Microfilmed for
VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

September 1995

Microfilmed by
PRESERVATION RESOURCES
Bethlehem, PA 18017

Reduction Ratio 16:1
Image Orientation IIB

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Title: THE VILLANOVAN

Place: Villanova,
Pennyslvania

THIS REEL CONTAINS

Vol. 67 No. 1 - Vol. 68 No. 19

Sept. 13, 1991-Apr. 23, 1993

Vol. 67 No. 1 - Vol. 67 No. 20

Sept. 3, 1991-Apr. 10, 1992

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 67, No. 1 ANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. September 13, 1991

WXVU General Manager Mike Howe broadcasts alternative music on 89.1 FM and 640 AM.

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

University radio station broadcasts in FM format

By JEN BORDA
Staff Reporter

The University radio station WXVU 640 AM officially became WXVU 89.1 FM June 20. The station is taking part in a time-sharing contract with Cabrini College allowing WXVU to now broadcast on the FM airwaves.

WXVU will broadcast Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and the first half of Sunday, while their sister station, WYBF at Cabrini, will broadcast the rest of the week.

In their first year of broadcasting on FM airwaves, WXVU station executives have discovered many advantages to changing to the new format. The radio station can be reached at a 25-mile radius, which has increased the amount of listeners, said executive board members Steve Gallo and Dave Berger.

Switching to FM has also enabled the station to broadcast in stereo with enhanced sound quality and fidelity, Gallo added.

The station is also one of a few stations in the area that programs alternative music. The station's unique programming has attracted many fans from the Main Line community and on campus, said Berger.

WXVU is currently broadcasting from 6 p.m. to 12 a.m. due to technical problems. By next month, the station hopes to extend air time to 8 a.m. to 1 a.m., Berger said.

Although the station plays primarily alternative music, other programs will include jazz, heavy metal, sports and news. Plans are also being made to broadcast several away football and basketball games. The station would also like to take their programming on the road and broadcast from local nightspots, Berger said.

Mumford removed from team roster, leaves University

By TOM COLLINS
Sports Editor

Villanova Head Basketball Coach Rollie Massimino dismissed men's basketball player Lloyd Mumford in early August after Mumford was arrested by Radnor police on charges of criminal trespass, disorderly conduct and criminal mischief in early July.

At a court hearing July 28, the charges were reduced to disorderly conduct when Mumford's lawyer successfully argued that the charge of criminal trespass and criminal mischief were unjustified since there was no criminal intent.

Mumford, who played sparingly as a redshirt freshman in the 1990-91 season but was expected to push for the starting job this season, left the 'Nova campus at approximately 3:30 a.m. on July 12 to visit a friend's house.

According to police reports, Mumford used a key to cut open the rear window screen of a twin house on the 600 block of Conestoga Road. But while entering, he realized it was the wrong house and left before causing further damage.

Mumford then preceded next door, where the woman actually resided. He tampered again with a window screen but eventually entered the house through an unlocked door. He was asked to leave immediately by the friend and he did.

> ***It was a case of poor judgement. It was a set of circumstances where the media blew it out of proportion. He made a mistake.***
> *Lt. J. Gregory, Radnor police*

Later that morning after being notified of the break-in, police found the key and a pair of clippers on the premises and traced it to a Villanova Fieldhouse key. Mumford turned himself into the Radnor police and was charged with the three counts.

Mumford paid a $400 fine for the incident after district justice Beverly Foster found him guilty of disorderly conduct. Foster also

(Continued on page 34)

ASPC to regulate academic cuts

By LARISA EPATKO
Assistant News Editor

A new Academic Strategic Planning Committee (ASPC) will regulate the termination of academic programs under the direction of the Rev. Lawrence C. Gallen, O.S.A., vice president for Academic Affairs.

Gallen convened the committee to assist in making recommendations on academic policy to Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president and the Board of Trustees. Action was taken in response to an April 19, 1991 resolution by the University Senate, according to a letter by Gallen.

"The proposed committee will have the proper expertise and sufficient faculty respect to insure that any academic strategic plan that results from its recommendations will have credibility throughout the University community," Gallen said.

The purpose of the ASPC is to promote the University academically by analyzing new programs, reviewing present programs and recommending changes, said Gallen. The committee will ensure full and open discussion with those involved in the program under review.

According to Gallen, the proposed structure will provide a fair and uniform way to review all programs. University Senator James W. Klingler, 1990-91 Faculty Council chairman, recommended a procedure that would investigate all implications involved in an academic closing.

The ASPC is designed to take a university rather than a college or department perspective. "Thus it is appropriate for a University-wide academic strategic plan," Gallen said. Positive and negative outcomes are anticipated from the evaluations as new programs are expanded and others are terminated, he added.

The procedure will be initiated in the fall semester when six faculty members are elected by the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Commerce and Finance, Engi-

(Continued on page 5)

Peace and Justice forum discusses Soviet politics

By JENNIFER CASTELLI
Assistant News Editor

The Center for Peace and Justice Education hosted an open forum on Sept. 11 to discuss the political, economic and social future of the Soviet Union and its people, said Barbara Wall, Center for Peace and Justice Education.

Jeffery Hahn, political science, Adele Lindenmeyer, history, and Zoia Korsun, modern languages, were the three featured speakers at ther discussion.

Hahn gave an overview of the political and economic changes that have taken place in the Soviet Union since 1985. The failed coup attempt on Aug. 19 was the climax of these "dramatic manifestations of political conflict that have been brewing," said Hahn.

> ***I missed service with a smile the most . . . People [in the Soviet Union] have forgotten how to work.***
> *Zoia Korsun, modern languages and literature*

The major conflict for former Communist party leader Mikhail Gorbachev has been whether to preserve the old communist doctrines or to lean toward democratic reforms, Hahn said. In 1990, there was a decline in Perestroika [rebuilding of the economy] and an emergence of the democratic left, he said.

"Perestroika is dead," said Hahn.

There are many issues that need to be addressed in the Soviet Union including who will govern the country and how the economy can be saved, Hahn said.

Two ways to help the Soviet economy would be to "turn the agricultural sector over to private economy and make the ruble convertible [to attract foreign investments]," he said.

Korsun, a professor of Russian language, was boarding a plane in

(Continued on page 5)

Langran campaign targets South Campus students

By JENNIFER CASTELLI
Assistant News Editor

Political science professor and tennis coach Bob Langran will run for Radnor Township's Board of Commissioners. Students who live on South Campus and other students in Langran's voting district are encouraged to register in order to vote in his support, said John Sullivan, Langran's campaign manager.

Langran distributed letters explaining his campaign and voter registration applications to all residents of South Campus. Transportation to and from polling places on election day will be provided for students by Langran's campaign.

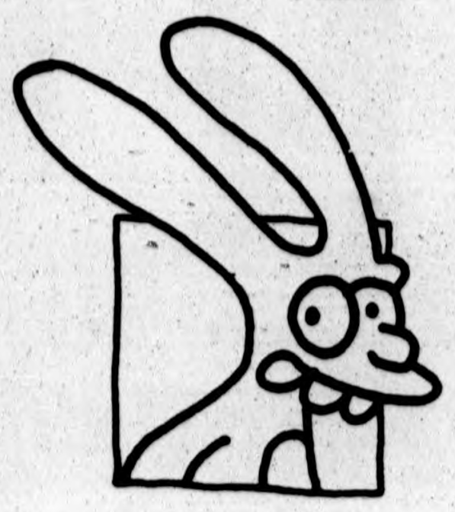
Langran has been a professor at the University since 1959 and currently has three children attending the University.

Langran is opposed to several housing ordinances passed by Radnor Township's Board of Commissioners. One of these laws is Ordinance 89-27, which allows only two students to live together in one residence.

Sullivan also wrote that there are other restrictive ordinances that prevent Villanova from building dormitories, limit the number of students in rental residences and leave the University "politically powerless."

INSIDE THIS WEEK

ART



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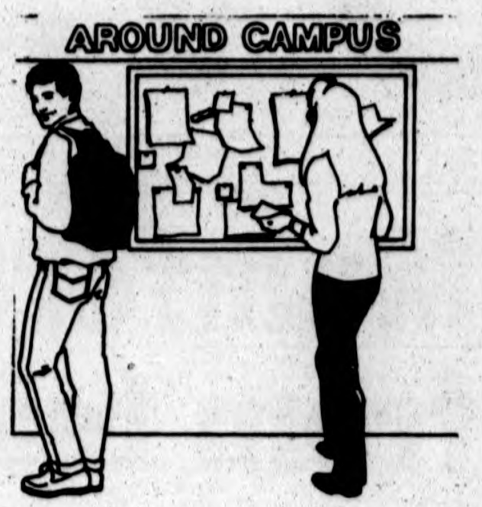


This week in Features, Dean Robert Lynch offers some insight into the School of Engineering. Falvey Library displays remnants of a past utopian community and new commuters share the trials and tribulations of off-campus responsibilities.

EDITORIALS

Villanova attempts cultural diversity through activities sponsored by Campaign for Community and others address the abortion issue.

ENTERTAINMENT

This week Entertainment reviews two new movies, "Dead Again" and "Defenseless." Also, a close look is taken at the Flamin' Caucasians' orientation performance. Luther Vandross expresses love on is new album and a short preview of Villanova Theatre is given.

SPORTS

Read about how Tom Columbo, voted the Yankee Conference player of the week, led the Cats to a 48-7 win over Maine. The win boosted the team to 16th in the nation in Division I-AA. Also, catch our weekly coverage starting on page 36.

BEYOND THE MAIN LINE

Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer
Compiled by John Ogle and Margaret Kaminski

INDIANAPOLIS

Mike Tyson was indicted Sept. 9 on charges of raping a Miss Black America pagent contestant in her hotel room in July. The grand jury charged Tyson with one count of rape, two counts of criminal deviate conduct and one count of confinement all of which could send the 24-year-old former heavyweight boxing champion to prison for a maximum of 63 years.

A warrant was issued for Tyson's arrest with bond set at $30,000, court officials said. He is expected to surrender to authorities this week to post bond, said Marion County prosecutor Jeffrey Modisett.

Tyson denies the accusations and still plans to participate in the title fight against Evander Holyfield Nov. 8 in Las Vegas. This is in spite of boxing officials who are demanding the cancellation of the fight and the stripping of Tyson's boxing license until the situation is resolved.

The case is expected to go to trial early next year.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Senate confirmation hearings for Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas began Sept. 10. There will be four days of hearings on President Bush's choice to succeed retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall.

The big question according to Senate Democrats is how Thomas stands on the abortion and privacy issues. Sen. John C. Danforth (R., Mo.), Thomas' main supporter in the Senate, cautioned those seeking advanced promises that Thomas' position on specific issues will not be brought up during these hearings.

Bush admitted that there will be a fight, but was confident that Thomas would win the nomination.

PHILADELPHIA

The radical group MOVE has moved into a large, three-story twin home in West Philadelphia. MOVE member Alberta Wicker said the group purchased both halves of the house with some of the $2.5 million settlement with the city over the May 13, 1985 confrontation on Osage Avenue.

The battle between MOVE and police ended in the deaths of six adult MOVE members and five children along with the fiery destruction of 61 homes.

While neighbors have exhibited concern, Wicker said the group had no intention of disrupting the neighborhood. Police Commissioner Willie Williams received complaints from MOVE members about unnecessary surveillance by police.

THOKOZA, SOUTH AFRICA

An incident where three gunmen opened fire and killed 18 Inkatha Freedom Party supporters returning from a rally Sept. 8 has lead to a series of attacks around Johannesburg that continued through Sept. 9 leaving 58 dead and more than 90 injured.

This ended three months of peace in the area and occurred just before a major peace agreement was to be signed between the traditional, Zulu-dominated Inkatha and its political rival, the African National Congress.

A peace convention is scheduled for Sept. 14 where both sides plan to sign a new accord. Leaders of both groups begged township residents to not get involved in any more bloodshed.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

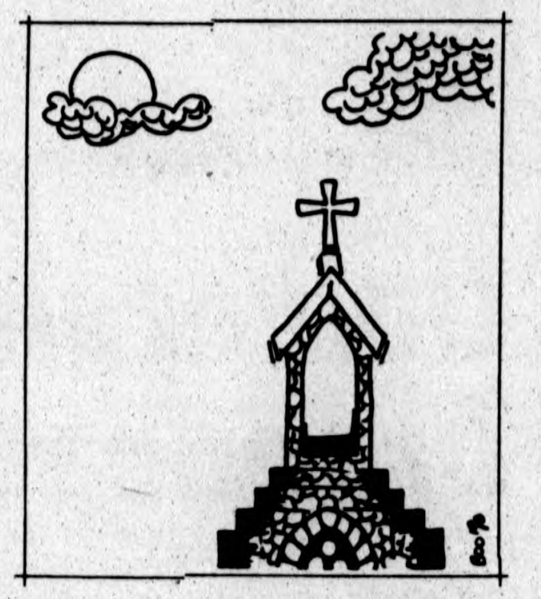
Defense officials have found that the lack of a Soviet military threat will make it difficult for lawmakers not to cutback on military spending, which is now roughly $300 billion a year.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, however, wants to stick to last year's budget agreement that calls for military spending to shrink three percent annually over the next five years.

Cheney insists that the Soviet arsenal still has 30,000 nuclear warheads and can destroy the United States.

Friday:
Cloudy, showers possible, high 77.

Saturday:
Clouds and some sun, high 79.



Sunday:
Partly sunny, high 79.

VILLANOVAN

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The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,000. Subscriptions are available at $30 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 3 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

The writing, articles, lay-out, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the view of the administration, faculty and students unless specifically stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors.

Kathleen Byrnes named new assistant dean of Students

By FRANK MORGAN
and FLORENCE VACCARO
Staff Reporters

The University recently hired Kathleen Byrnes, Esq., for the post of assistant dean of Students, attorney who will handle matters involving off-campus student housing problems as well as disciplinary responsibilities.

The main focus of Byrnes' job will be working with off-campus students, educating them as to their rights and advising them in such matters as zoning laws, landlord problems and other general concerns. She replaces the Rev. Joseph S. Mostardi, O.S.A., in this capacity.

"I'm here to offer the off-campus residents support and create an on-campus community for them so they don't feel as if they are just 'kicked off' campus," Byrnes said.

She said the disciplinary responsibilities of her job will be only "marginal" and mostly dealing with the discipline of off-campus students. She might be asked to sit on or moderate a disciplinary judicial board, but her concern will be for the most part with helping off-campus students.

Byrnes is a member of the University's Class of 1984 and taught at the Villanova Law School for the past two years. After receiving her law degree from Duke University, Byrnes moved on to private practice, working for three years in Washington, D.C., and Philadelphia for firms dealing mainly in commercial litigation.

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN
Kathleen Byrnes, Esq., new assistant dean of Students.

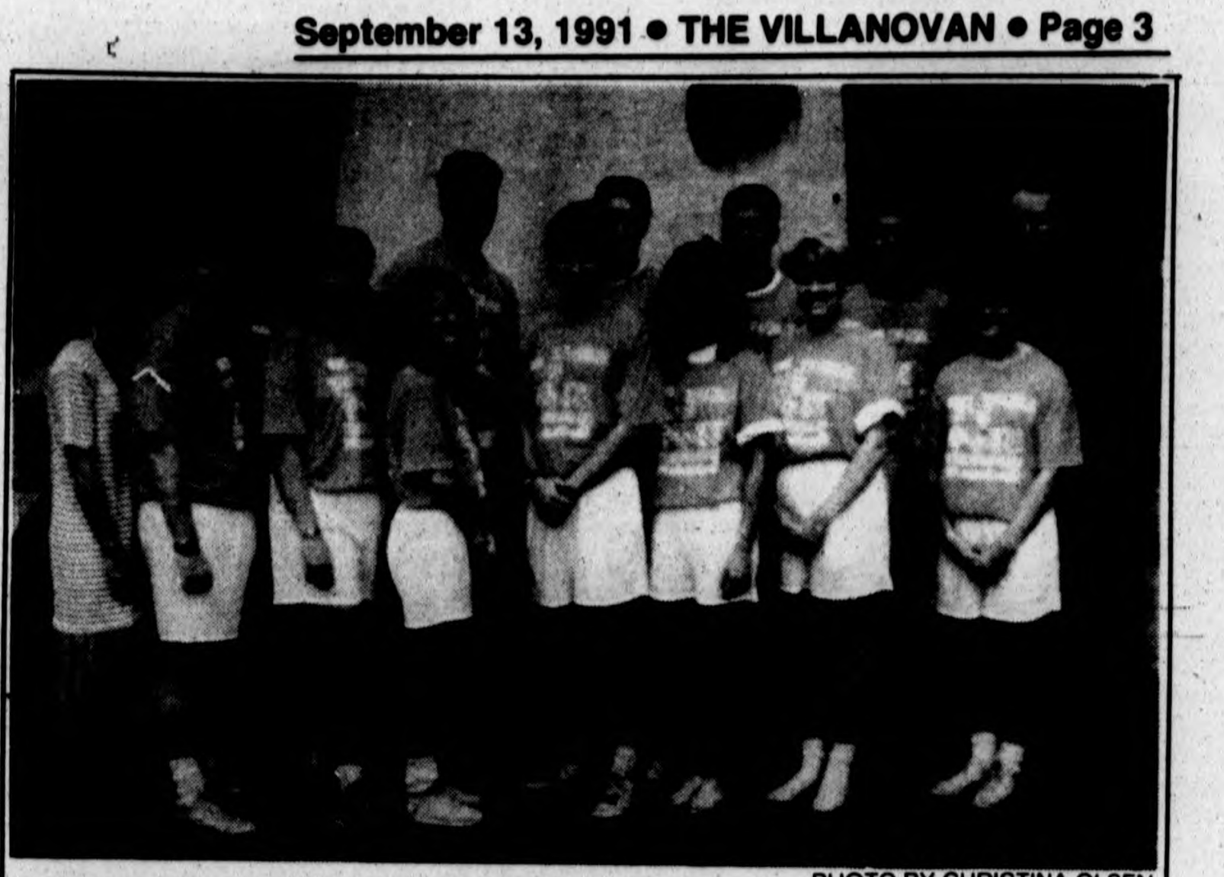

PHOTO BY CHRISTINA OLSEN
Kathleen Byrnes poses with Fr. Stack and the 1991 New Student Orientation Steering Committee.

Faculty scholars receive annual research awards

University Press Release

Dr. Thomas Busch, professor of philosophy, and Dr. Rachel Hare-Mustin, professor of education and human services, received the Outstanding Faculty Research Award for 1991.

During the May luncheon held in their honor, Busch was commended for his outstanding research achievements in the field of contemporary French philosophy and Hare-Mustin was commended for her most distinguished scholarly contributions in the field of psychology.

After comments from the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, Dr. Daniel J. Ziegler, dean of the Graduate School of Liberal Arts and Sciences and chair of the Award Selection Committee presented the recipients to the Rev. Kail C. Ellis, O.S.A., dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences who in turn conferred the award.

Busch received his B.A. from St. Joseph's College, Ind., and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Marquette University. He joined Villanova's philosophy department in 1964 and served as department chairperson. He has earned a national reputation as a leading interpreter of the philosophy of Jean Paul Sartre, arguably the greatest French philosopher of this century.

Busch is the author of *The Power of Consciousness and the Force of Circumstances in Sartre's Philosophy*, published by Indiana University Press in 1990. He argues in this study that Sartre's thought underwent a profound evolution from the theory of radical, individual freedom found in the master work, *Being and Nothingness,* to a recognition in the later writings on Genet and Flaubert of the limiting and conditioning circumstances within which freedom is always situated.

Widely reviewed and highly acclaimed, Busch's book was recently the subject of a panel discussion by the Society for Phenomenology and Existential Philosophy, the major professional society in the United States for the study of continental philosophy.

Busch is the author of articles in professional journals, including a number of important papers on the work of Maurice Merleau-Ponty and Gabriel Marcel. He edited an anthology of the writings of Marcel, and is currently editing an anthology of studies of Merleau-Ponty.

(Continued on page 5)

Falvey undergoes summer changes

By KATE SZUMANSKI
Staff Reporter

Falvey Memorial Library underwent $250,000 in renovations over the summer, including improvements to the air conditioning and heating systems and the addition of a computerized card catalogue, after a study of its inner structures proved the building was in need of repair, said James E. Zaleski, director of engineering in Facilities Management.

The study was conducted because of frequent complaints of the library's uncomfortability. Renovations began in May.

Air handlers containing fans were replaced throughout the library, which will improve comfort control and will be more energy efficient. Because of the shape of the building, the cooling system must run year-round to cool the center of the library, while the heating system will run to heat the perimeter of the building during the winter.

High efficiency lighting was also installed throughout Falvey, which will cut down on the release of heat and will provide adequate lighting for reading.

The addition of VUCAT, Falvey's on-line card catalogue, was completed just two days before classes began. Terminals located near the circulation desk will provide access to all periodicals, reserves, instructional media services as well as all of the 500,000 volumes within the library.

Campaign for Community strives for continuous student awareness

By LAURA BAKER
Staff Reporter

The Year of Diversity, first sponsored by Student Government last year, will be replaced this year by Campaign for Community, said Jeaneen Riely, coordinator for Peace and Justice Education. The program was renamed to better reflect the organization's goal of student awareness and the steering committee's ideals, she said.

Campaign for Community, unlike the Year of Diversity, is meant to be a continuous project of student thoughtfulness and sensitivity not limited to one year, Riely said. The campaign's mission statement expresses the desire "to promote learning and understanding of all cultural, economic, ethnic/racial, gender, geographic, ideological, religious, sexually-oriented, social and uniquely-abled backgrounds," she added.

The mission also strives to "go beyond toleration. Our purpose is consistent with the ideals set forth by our University and will be carried out under the auspices of an all-new, united campus-wide movement ... to perpetuate the enhancement of Villanova's commitment to education and the awareness of all people," Riely said.

Advising organizations, Campaign for Community will provide training and resources to any group that wishes to design a program. Forty campus groups, including several fraternities and sororities, agreed to form one program this year on a topic of their choice, Riely said.

Summer marked by student deaths

By MARGARET KAMINSKI
News Editor

Two students who would have been seniors this semester died from alleged accidents during summer break.

John P. Healey fell out of a six-story residence hall window during a visit to Framingham State College in Framingham, Mass. with a friend who knew several Framingham students on May 12.

The state police believe the incident was an accident but still do not know what made him fall out the window, said Jill Reilly, spokesperson for the Middlesex County District Attorney's office, in an article by the Patriot Ledger.

After attending a campus party, where officials believe Healey was drinking, he went to sleep on the top floor of Larned Hall dormitory, later fell from a window and landed on the sidewalk where a student found him, reported the article.

The 21-year old civil engineering major was originally from Scituate, Mass., where he attended Boston College High School.

Lenahan fell off the side of a boat during a fishing expedition on July 18 off the coast of Long Island, where the body has not been found, said the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of Students.

While on the boat, he felt ill and went below deck. Later Lenahan came up from the cabin and spoke to a priest on deck. The priest turned around for a minute, and when he turned back Lenahan was in the water and never surfaced, said Stack.

Memorial services were held for the accounting major from Woodcliffe Lake, N.J. on July 27 at Our Lady of the Mother Church.

Jewish awareness marks celebration of new year

Special to the Villanovan

Villanovans for Jewish Awareness, in conjunction with the Center for Peace and Justice, marked the beginning of more than a month of religious festivities for Jews around the world with an informal celebration of the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 12, at the Center for Peace and Justice. This Rosh Hashanah is the beginning of the year 5752 in the Jewish calendar.

The event opened with a few brief remarks by Rabbi Maltzman, a longtime adjunct professor of history at the University. Students and faculty with their families joined together to enjoy the traditional rituals of dipping apples in honey and sharing the round challah bread, symbols of sweetness, hope and completeness for the year ahead. The Jewish New Year combines family rejoicing with contemplation and awe.

Jews prepare for the next 10 days of repentence that culminate in Yom Kippur, the day of atonement. Observed by abstinence from food and drink from sunset to sunset, Yom Kippur is set aside for the private confession of sins, repentance and forgiveness. It is also a time of hope and spiritual renewal.

After the solemnity of these High Holy Days, a week later Jews joyously celebrate the delights of the harvest in the feast of Sukkot.

Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur and Sukkot together inscribe a period in the religious lives of Jews in which the whole range of human emotion and spirituality are expressed — from the self-criticism and self-denial of Yom Kippur to the playful affirmation of pleasure and abundance of Sukkot.

new year greetings
5752
1991

Past, Present and

Interested News

Writers Meeting

Monday, September 16
at 6 p.m.
Room 201, Dougherty Hall

Texas student loan agency recommends universities

By College Press Service

A state student loan agency in Texas has taken up the unusual practice of recommending where the students who seek its help should attend school. "This is the first time I've seen [student loan] counseling include" telling a student to transfer to or enroll at a different school, noted Jean Frohlicher of the National Council on Higher Loan Programs in Washington, D.C.

In Texas, the loan agency reportedly is trying to steer students away from certain trade schools and into colleges with lower default rates and broader course choices.

"Our first choice would be the student's first choice, [but] they may be better served by another school," said Cathy Flautt of the Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corp., which lends college money to students who cannot get a loan from a bank or another lender.

Every state has a similar guaranteed student loan corporation, but Texas's is apparently the only one making enrollment suggestions to students who come to it for money, Frohlichewr said.

"It is not our policy to try to attempt to sway students toward what school to attend," said Karen Papoi of the Michigan Higher Education Student Loan authority.

Frohlicher, however, pointed out that it is legal for the state loan agencies to try.

She adds that lenders have good reasons for not wanting students to use the money to go to schools that have high loan default rates.

Trade school loans, she explains, are just as expensive for lenders to process as loans for four-year schools.

But the dropout rates at trade schools, which run for-profit specialized courses that instruct students how to master certain job skills like clerical work, cosmetic care or drafting, tend to be higher than at nonprofit colleges, leaving lenders with a lot of money that will never be repaid.

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COURTESY OF GRADUATE SCHOOL

Dr. Thomas Busch, philosophy, Dr. Daniel J. Ziegler, chair of the Award Selection Committee, Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president and Dr. Rachel Hare-Mustin, education and human services, pose at the 1991 Outstanding Faculty Research Awards luncheon.

Outstanding faculty awards given

(Continued from page 3)

By his continuing research on Marcel, a French Catholic philosopher of this century, Busch has contributed to the tradition of Christian philosophy essential to the University's mission.

Hare-Mustin received her B.A. from Swarthmore College, her M.A. from Wellesley College and her Ph.D. from Temple University, joining Villanova's faculty in 1976. She is regarded as a leading theorist in gender theory, family therapy and ethics in psychotherapy.

Hare-Mustin's research in gender theory and in family therapy includes numerous articles that appear in prestigious journals such as "American Psychologist," "Psychotherapy," "Family Process," "Journal of Family Issues," and "Journal of Marital and Family Therapy." She also has co-authored two books in these areas: *Making a Difference: Psychology and the Construction of Gender* and *Women and Psychotherapy: An Assessment of Research and Practice,* both of which are hailed as standards within the field.

As a visiting professor at the University of Science and Technology in Sichuan, China, Hare-Mustin conducted research on Chinese motherhood and the family, publishing her findings in leading family therapy journals. The influence of her articles and her leadership in the area of ethics in psychotherapy was recognized by her being selected to chair the Ethics Committee of the American Psychological Association.

Hare-Mustin also was honored by being selected to serve as the first woman parliamentarian for the American Psychological Association.

As a result of her expertise in the fields of gender theory, family therapy and ethics in psychotherapy, Hare-Mustin has accepted invitations to present her work at conferences in Stockholm, Salzburg, Hong Kong and throughout the United States.

The 11th annual recipients of the Outstanding Faculty Research Award, professor Busch and Hare-Muslin join the following illustrious awardees: professors Wayne C. Bremser, accountancy; John D. Caputo, philosophy; Walter E. Conn, religious studies; Jose R. De la Vega, chemistry; Robert L. Grob, chemistry; Edward Guinan, astronomy and astrophysics; Peter N. Keliher, chemistry; Fred J. Khouri, political science; Gerald M. Long, psychology; Roman Maksymowych, biology; Lucy McDiarmid, English; Fritz Nova, political science; Alain Phares, physics; George Radan, art and art history; Bernard F. Reilly, history, Edward M. Sion, astronomy and astrophysics, Philip J. Stephens, biology, Rodger Van Allen, religious studies, Ingeborg L. Ward, psychology, and Charles E. Zech, economics.

Peace and Justice forum

(Continued from page 1)

the Soviet Union the morning that the unsuccessful coup in Moscow was announced. She was one of a group of professors studying at Hudson University in St. Petersburg over the summer in an exchange program.

The teachers in St. Petersburg talked openly and willingly about the political changes in their country, she said. Even people in the streets of the city were eager to talk, especially to Americans whose society they idealize.

"I missed service with a smile the most. People [in the Soviet Union] have forgotten how to work," she said.

Stores and restaurants were unpredictable in service and quantity of merchandise. Usually customers waited in lines up to three house long just to buy cheese and there was no guarantee that there would be any left when it was finally your turn, she added.

Lindenmeyr discussed the change in the attitude of the Soviet people since the 1950's.

"This is a people that for centuries has been described as politically apathetic and yearning for a Stalin. This is also the population of which hundreds of thousands have rallied for change in the past year. Why did these people change?" asked Korsun.

The Soviet people and their government have been the object of many jokes throughout the years, she said. "The most luxuriant genre of political jokes have been about communism," she added.

The Center for Peace and Justice Education will sponsor other forums periodically to give the University community a chance to discuss information and communicate about world events as they occur, said Wall.

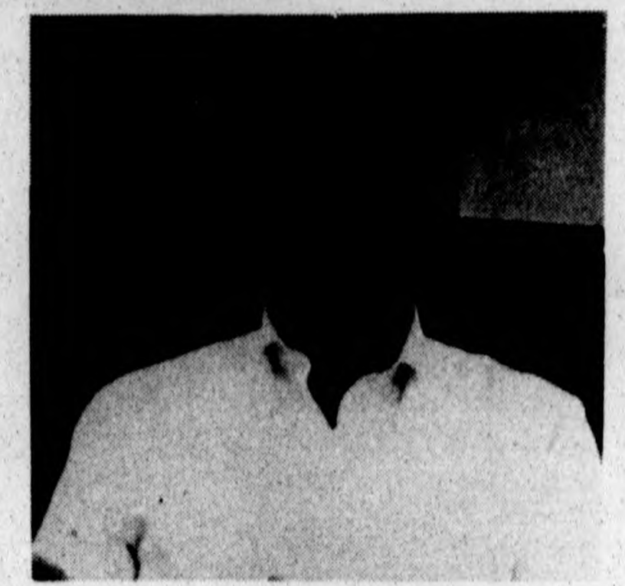

PHOTO BY HEIDI PIASTUCH

Jeffery Hahn, political science

ASPC regulates academic cuts

(Continued from page 1)

neering and Nursing. The administration could not "be charged with 'hand picking' those involved in evaluating the fate of programs considered for termination," said Gallen.

Members will also include deans of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, College of Commerce and Finance, College of Nursing, College of Engineering, Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and University College.

An equal number of faculty and deans on the committee will contribute to the balance of the structure, wrote Gallen, chairman of the committee. All faculty will be elected for two-year terms.

The ASPC was derived from the Program Evaluation Committee (PEC) initiated three years ago with Dr. Angelo Armenti, dean of the University College, as its chairman.

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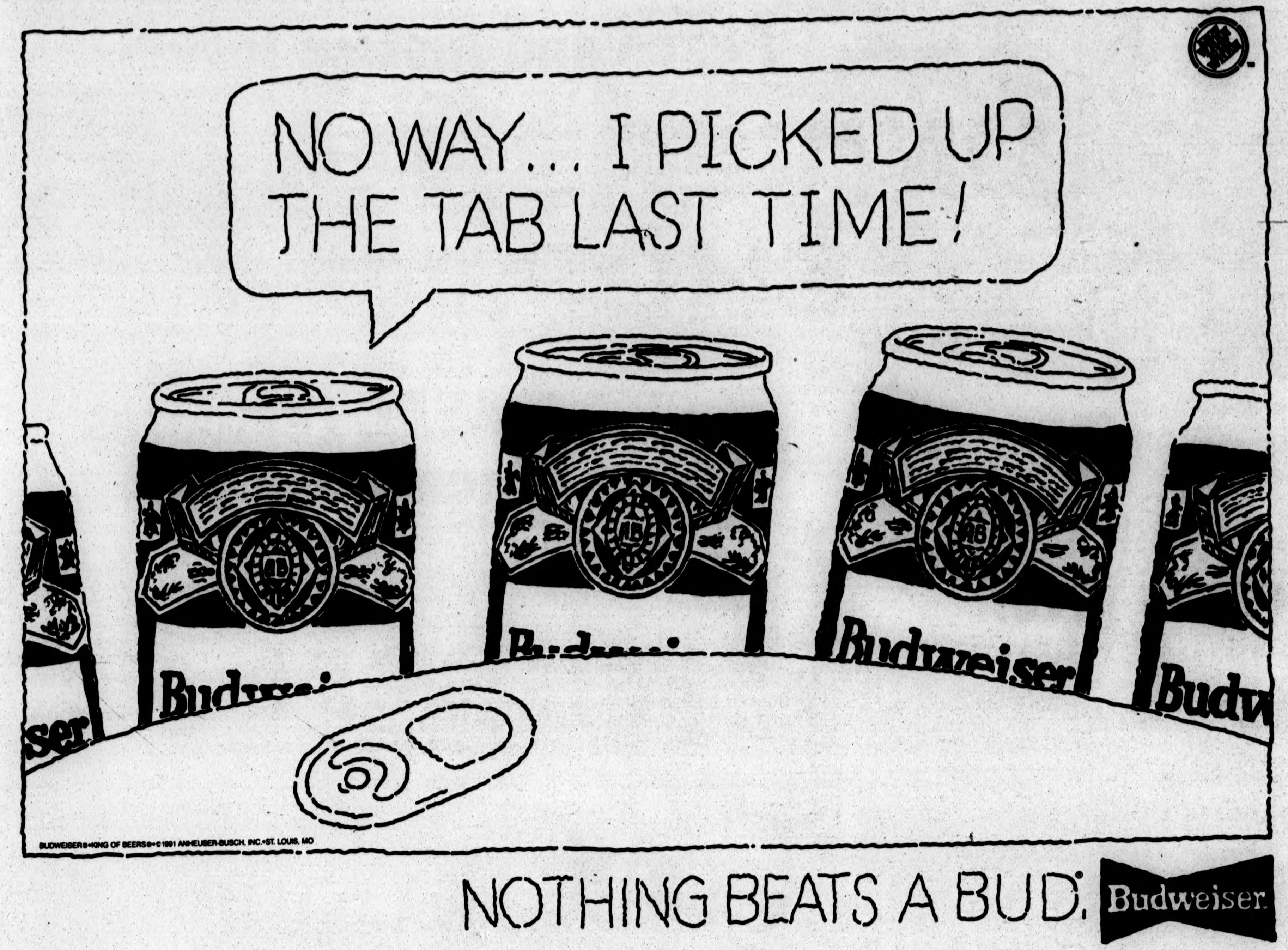
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VILLANOVAN

201 Dougherty Hall, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085

Matthew J. Brennan
Editor in Chief

Joseph C. Guarino
Associate Editor

Heidi M. Piastuch
Associate Editor

John H. Kolmer
Managing Editor

Page 8

September 13, 1991

Look out, Freshmen

So how does it feel to be in the big, bad world of Villanova? Yes, freshmen, we are talking to you. We know it seems that you know only your orientation counselors and those living on your halls, but we are addressing you.

You've entered Villanova at an interesting time, and we'd like to tell you a little about what you are going to experience. Villanova has commenced several projects which will make campus life different than it has been for those in the recent past.

The huge building and parking garage springing up next to Falvey Memorial Library will unite Villanova's renowned liberal arts program under one roof. This monstrous building will house the entire Arts College, which has previously resided in small offices throughout the campus.

Those graduating will not again see the inside of the St. Thomas of Villanova Church luntil they have entered the "real world." The beautiful Church is scheduled for extensive renovations which will last through the spring semester. For the time being, students must adjust to Mass in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center.

Last year's innovative "Year of Diversity" campaign by Student Government is presently under a new name, "Campaign for Community." The program, meant to promote cultural understanding on campus, has been altered slightly by the new government. Stay tuned for various events centering around this campaign.

The 1992-93 academic year marks the 150th since Villanova began its higher education programs. The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin O.S.A., has publicized the University's intentions to celebrate this birthday with multiple events. Next year should be an exciting one to be a Villanova student.

For those interested in entering Villanova's Greek system, several changes have occurred. Chi Omega, one of the largest social sororities in existence, begins a chapter at Villanova this semester. On the social front, kegged beer, outlawed at Greek functions last semester, has been reinstated as a result of hard work by the Interfraternity Council.

These are just a few of the changes slated for the University now and in the near future. Best of luck freshman, you have a lot to look forward to in your careers at Villanova.

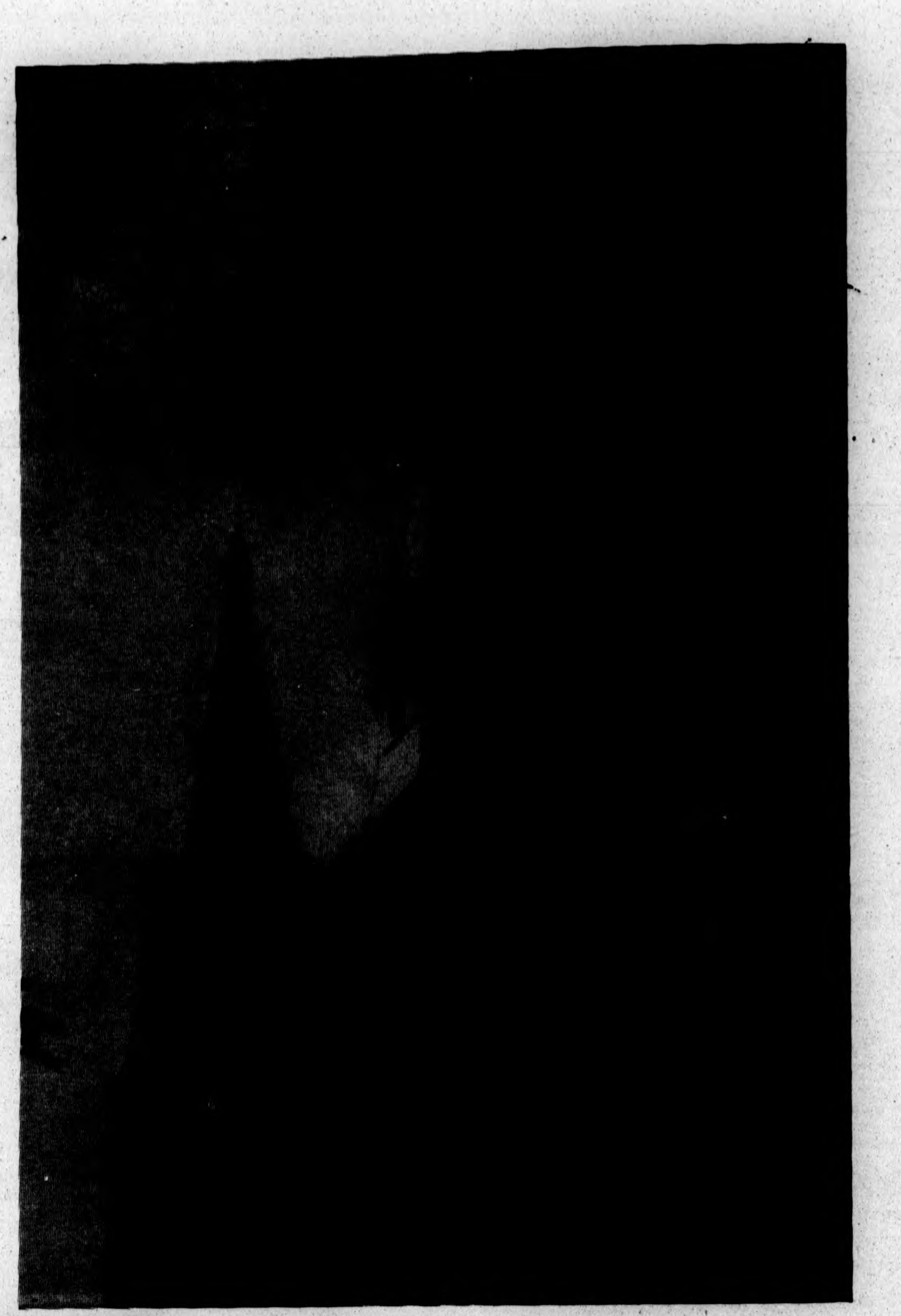
Alternatives to drinking

Recently we greeted a freshman on our way to Tolentine, and we asked the immutable question "How do you like 'Nova, so far?" His reply startled us and impressed us. He said, "The school spirit is amazing, even in the classroom, but I'm still trying to figure out if anyone knows how to have a good time here without involving alcohol?"

We looked at each other and had no straight answer. Sure we cited the fact that all colleges have the problem of alcohol abuse. Then, we explained that students in college need to feel accepted and alcohol may give them a feeling of acceptance. We even went as far as to blame television for stealing away our imaginations. But we really could not help him solve this mystery of Villanova social life other than to tell him that he is miles ahead of the rest in understanding what defines a good time.

All students at Villanova from freshmen to seniors stand to learn from this student's simple observation. When Villanova seniors seek entertainment after a hard weeks work, the majority end up at one of the Mainline's bars. Do we have to be at bars or at keg parties when we want to socialize or unwind? Certainly when the upperclassmen only socialize at bars or keg parties we are setting an example for the underclassmen.

It is up to the individuals at Villanova to save the rest of the beer guzzlers from utter stagnation. Let's put to use some of our spontaneity and seek alternative forms of entertainment at times. We may even find we enjoy our new ideas more.



LETTERS

Students seek help from peers

To the Editor:

One year ago a self-appointed committee of six students attempted to lay a foundation for a Year of Cultural Diversity. The goal of the year was to focus on discussions of difference in the academy. The efforts of that committee resulted in what is today known as the Campaign for Community.

There is a perception on the Villanova campus that political beliefs and values are not proper topics for dicussion. The Campaign for Community Steering Committee feels, however, that the university setting is the ideal place to express, exchange and challenge as many different kinds of values and beliefs as there are people.

As a result, we would like to establish a forum for the exchange of ideas that would promote an attitude of openness and awareness of others. It is hoped that our differences can foster a respect and understanding of all peoples.

The need for the Campaign for Community emerged from a lack of opportunities to ask questions. Through participating in forums and programs we can each share in finding the answers. Through this effort, we feel that all members of the Villanova community will grow and learn, not only about others, but about themselves as well.

Our goal is to affect the Villanova population by acting as a resource center to help all student organizations program events which they may want to bring to campus. We would like to see every student organization sponsor or co-sponsor a thought-provoking program by the end of the academic year. We also intend to hold student leadership workshops and residence life presentations to help educate the students about the Campaign and issues affecting our world today.

We envision providing the Villanova community with a global view. We encourage and support open discussions of various views, beliefs, ideas and values inside as well as outside the classroom. Our hope is that all members of the community will be challenged to grow and learn about their world and the people residing in that world.

We have coined the phrase "Campaign for Community" as a means of expressing the theme of the year as a time to acknowledge a community that includes all members of the Villanova community. This is an ongoing campus-wide movement, and therefore the support of the students, faculty and administrators is crucial to its success. We hope that each one of you will take time out of your hectic schedule to take part in, learn about or give feedback to the Campaign for Community.

The Campaign for Community Steering Committee

To the Editor:

We let Radnor Township walk all over us. Most Villanova students dread moving off campus because of harsh restrictions enforced by Radnor Township. Laws regarding unrelated students living together increase each student's share of rent and limits affordable housing.

The newer dorms have soundproof windows because Radnor Township complained about noise. Off-campus students must bow down to the demands of the "community." Why? We live here too. Defend your own rights by voting Dr. Robert Langran onto the Radnor Township Board of Commissioners. Find out more Monday, Sept. 16, at 4 p.m. in Tolentine room 308.

Carol Tino
Stacy Couch
1994

Here's to democracy

To the Editor:

Ah, Democracy! A victory for the voters! Of the thousands of talented Pennsylvanians who could be our next Senator, we were almost forced to choose between two: Democrat Harris Wofford and Republican Richard Thornburgh.

But on June 10, a federal judge ruled Pennsylvania's selection system unconstitutional, because it violates the funadmental right to vote. Now, the voters will decide for themselves, thank you. It's about time the People take back some of their power.

Sincerely,
Jeff Bullock
Downingtown, Pa.

Letters Policy

*The **Villanovan** will print "Letters to the Editor" received in its office in 201 Dougherty Hall prior to the weekly deadline, Tuesday at 2 p.m. All letters must be typed and double-spaced. The **Villanovan** reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters may be sent by mail to the **Villanovan**, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085.*

COMMENTARY

From the desk of the President . . .

I am pleased to extend a most cordial greeting to the whole University community as we begin Villanova's 149th academic year. Yes, we are but one year away from celebrating our 150th anniversary. Founded in 1842, the University has designated the 1992-93 academic year for its observance of the Sesquicentennial and for more than a year now has been preparing an appropriate celebration of this historic occasion.

The completion of two major construction projects, now very visible on campus, should aptly coincide with the beginning of the anniversary celebration. The construction of the new Liberal Arts Center and the renovation of St. Thomas of Villanova Chapel should be completed in late spring. Each of these projects makes its own significant statement regarding the traditional identity and future direction of the University.

For its part the Liberal Arts Center will fill crucial and long-overdue needs for academic space on campus. Not only will it house numerous departments and administrative offices of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, but it will free other space on campus for refurbishment to provide upgraded academic facilities to serve the whole University, as well as a more adequate Career Counseling Center. The new Liberal Arts Center will serve also to symbolize and to emphasize the centrality of the liberal arts to a Villanova undergraduate education. Each of the colleges of the University will benefit from the enhancements of the liberal arts programs which should flow from the closer interaction made possible by the new facilities.

St. Thomas Chapel, of course, has been Villanova's most distinctive landmark. The twin spires continue to symbolize Villanova to friends and neighbors and plant their long tradition in the hearts of present Villanovans as it has done to those of the past. The extensive renovation and repair have been planned carefully to preserve its traditional architecture, while meeting the aesthetic, liturgical and functional needs of an active and vibrant community.

A sesquicentennial observance affords the natural opportunity for an institution to deepen its awareness of its own identity. This is especially timely today as educational institutions wrestle with what is often perceived as tension between traditional identity and diversity. Educators are virtually unanimous that we must move urgently and steadily to prepare our institutions and our communities to live in a society, a nation and a world that is culturally diverse. The world, to be sure, has always been culturally diverse. What is different now is that we have both an unparalleled opportunity and a thrilling challenge to understand, to learn from and to profit from the increasing interplay of cultures.

Personally, I do not find a community's sense of identity and its appreciation of diversity at all antithetical. Properly understood and lived, Villanova's tradition should be especially open and congenial to the cultural possibilities facing us today. We often hear, speak of and, indeed, experience the warm, welcoming and friendly nature of the Villanova community. This is neither new, nor is it perfect, but we perceive it to be essential to Villanova: openness to differences and to diversity ought to be a natural extension and expression of our tradition.

A sesquicentennial observance affords the natural opportunity for an institution to deepen its awareness of its own identity.

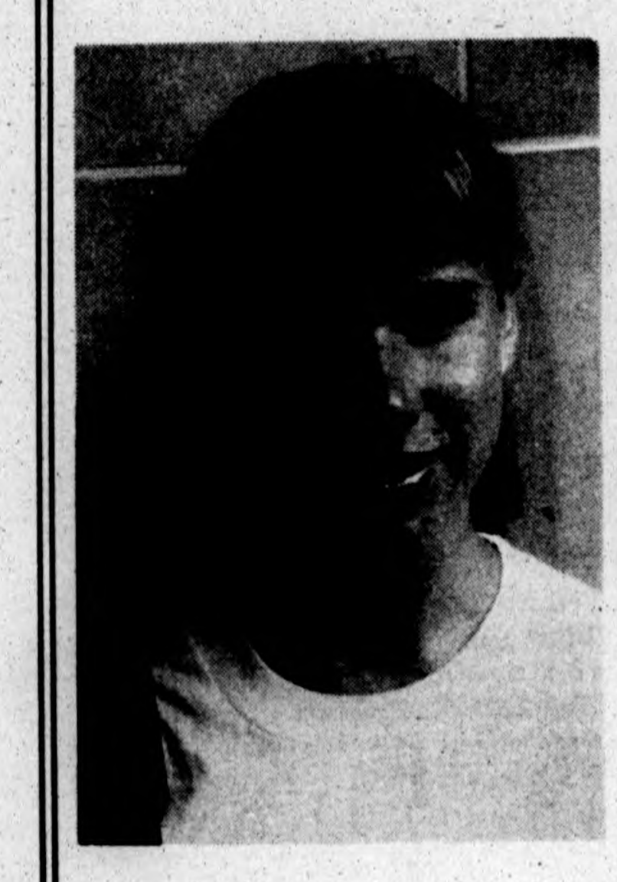
Similarly, St. Thomas Chapel, which represents the religious and Catholic character of Villanova, is an **inclusive** rather than exclusive symbol. The vision of Catholicism which is characteristic of the Augustinian tradition from the time of Augustine himself has been one in which Catholic thought and life have interacted openly with society and culture. Many of the greatest moments in the life of the Church were those which resulted from the Church's intimate contacts with multiple cultures and other religions.

Villanova's strong commitment to the tradition of the liberal arts is another aspect of our Augustinian tradition which should only reinforce the community's appreciation of diversity. For centuries the study of the liberal arts (including the sciences) has been identified with open and critical inquiry nor can it be otherwise today. The genuine community of inquiry ideally envisioned in Villanova's tradition will not suffer fragmentation as it opens itself to differences, rather it will find its identity enriched in the pursuit of Villanova's motto **truth, unity** and **love.**

ON CAMPUS

Compiled by
Tanya Shuman

What is your most memorable moment of Orientation?



Saying cheers.

Leslie Kramer
Freshman

Doing cheers in the gym and the O.C.'s answering us.

Anne Condon
Freshman

At du Pont when the O.C. sang cheers to us on the bleachers.

Debbie Sulhane
Freshman

I liked getting together with my group and singing cheers.

Kristin Sullivan
Junior

When I had to moo very loud.

Cindy Karakantas
Sophomore

COMMENTARY

'Nova must let its hidden diversity shine through

By ELI GOLDBLATT

Very silly things have been said in the last year about "multiculturalism" and "politically correct" thinking. I fear that conversation at Villanova about "diversity" will be drawn into the same barnyard brawl.

In this media-fostered conflict nobody asks what the issues are — the winner simply kicks up the most feathers. Let me make a single claim about the need to have a variety of backgrounds and viewpoints represented in the Villanova community. Acceptance of "diversity" is crucial to the life of every person who works and plays on our campus. Without that acceptance, we become a self-censoring lot of slavish conformists.

> ***People who are not "vanilla" do not "diversify" a community by their very presence.***

The joke I have heard about Villanova since I first arrived on campus is that it is "Vanillanova," so pure white that it has only one taste. People from many political points of view have used that expression to me, as though lamenting homogeneity makes it less oppressive. And yet what I have been struck with, again and again, is that the interests and experiences, the hopes and origins of Villanova people are markedly more diverse than anyone lets on.

I can't tell you how many students have revealed to me in conferences that they really "don't belong here." "Why?" I ask, and most answer that students are intolerant of difference, hostile to a desire to question the world and maybe change it. If I could just get all these people together.

Let me go public with the curious secret so many Villanovans harbor. All you folks out there who don't like the feel-good attitudes peers mouth in bars and organizational meetings — why not ask a friend if he or she has ever had doubts about the way things are supposed to be? If you've secretly yearned to have a discussion about a novel or a provocative article or a personal predicament, but you were afraid your roommates would laugh at you for "getting serious," why not turn off the television and talk about it anyway? If you're tired of pretending that you're as rich as the kid down the hall, why not ask yourself why rich people (who, after all, are a decided minority) should be our guide to right living? And, dollars to doughnuts most people you know have less money than you think.

People who are not "vanilla" do not "diversify" a community by their very presence. Non-white, non-Catholic or non-Western peoples can't be the sole bearers of the burden of difference. The only way our campus will benefit from its diversity is to embrace it, and that means recognizing and respecting profound differences that exist even among the white middle-class students who have acquiesced in the picture of themselves as an undifferentiated and apathetic mass.

Villanovans must stop wearing homogeneity as a badge of pride and start recognizing the wealth of backgrounds, economic conditions, ambitions, learning styles, talents and views of the world that already exist here and can be fostered. Once we accept that human beings are, as a rule, a shockingly diverse bunch, then people who have traditionally been absent from the Villanova club are far more likely to want to join and thrive and contribute to a celebration of our mixed tastes.

Eli Goldblatt is a professor in the English department.

LETTERS

Support your beliefs

To the Editor:

Villanova graduate, state representative and pro-life hero, Steve Freind was honored at a small dinner on campus when classes reconvened after spring break. Hats off to Kristen Haaf and the other students in Villanovans for Life for paying tribute to this modern day "profile in courage." During the 100-hour campaign dubbed Operation Desert Storm, over 20,000 young Americans were killed in sterile, godless structures that are not only legally protected, but are also subsidized with our tax dollars. Freind, the kind of man that Villanova was founded to develop, remains in relentless pursuit of justice for the unborn and recognition of the sanctity of all human life.

You, the students of Villanova, will soon have the torch passed to you. You are further obligated to stand firm in your convictions because you have been guided along the straight paths. Remember, peace and justice does not begin in Central America or in the Middle East, it begins in the womb right here in our land. Every time a child is sucked out of the womb with a high-powered vacuum cleaner, the presence of God in our world is being rejected.

Welcome the unwanted and stand firm when modern society tells you that child sacrifice is a woman's right.

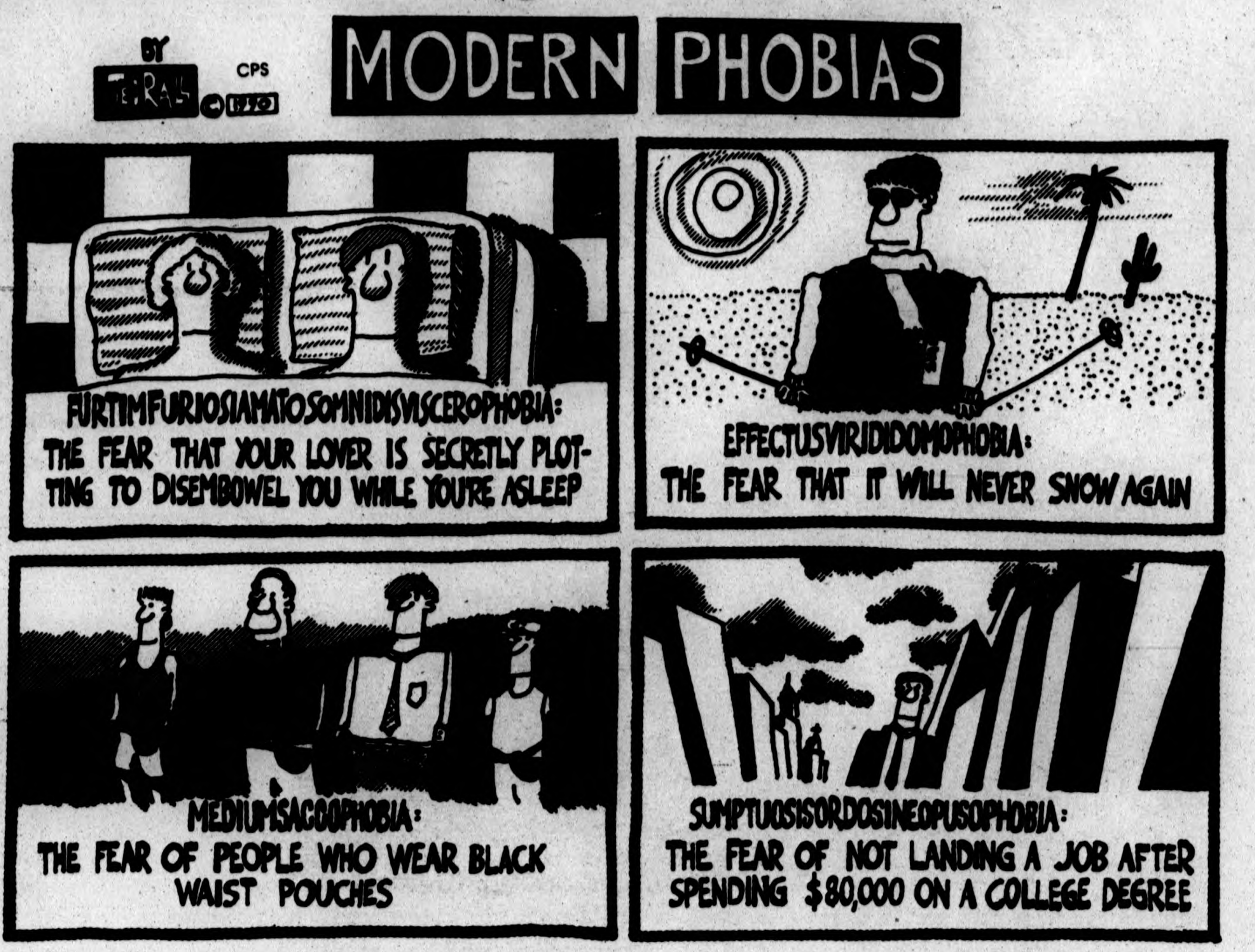
Martin Kennedy
1986

To the Editor:

Since 1987 the Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism (SCAAR) has raised campus wide awareness of the issues of apartheid in South Africa and its relation to racism in the United States. With programs such as meetings with representatives of the ANC and films and panel discussions with faculty, we have informed and educated Villanova concerning apartheid and current issues concerning South Africa.

This year, we are looking to expand on our past efforts and incorporate new ideas and perspectives in SCAAR. All, who have an interest in the issues SCAAR covers and those who would like to actively participate in making SCAAR work this year, are asked to attend our Sept. 17 meeting. We will meet this Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 7 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

Steve Smith
SCAAR Co-ordinator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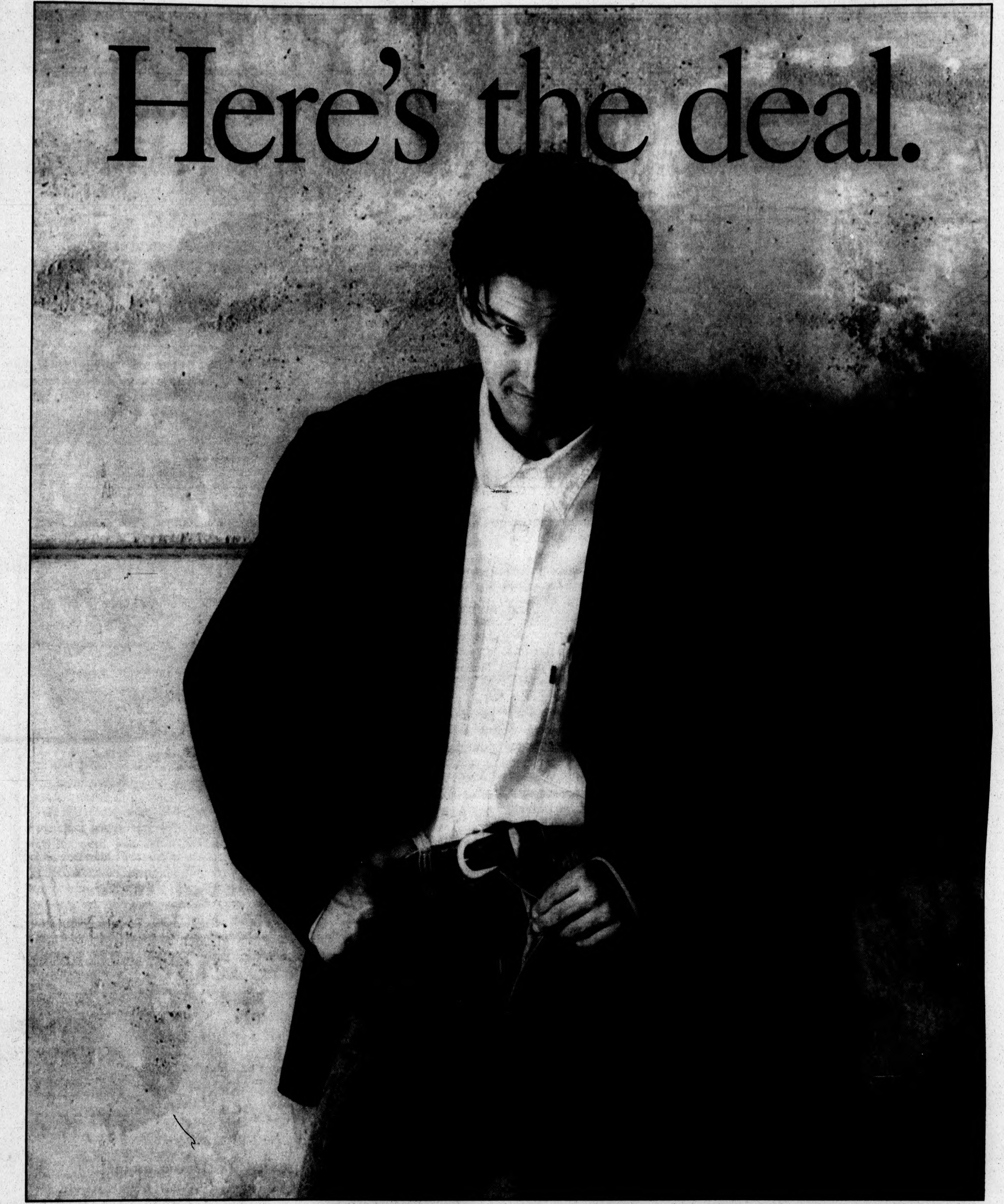
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STUDENT PROGRAMMING COUNCIL

SPC 20 Twentieth Anniversary

INTRODUCING . . . The 1991- 1992 Executive Board!

Left to Right,
Taking It from the Top!

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Randy Farmer	(Advisor)
Kara Kaczynski	(Sales & Entertaining)
Jim Maracco	(Visual Arts)
Joe Voegle	(Treasurer)

Front Row Wonders include:

Regina Turney	(Recreation)
Chris Farrell	(Intra-Council Activities)
Christina Parisi	(Lectures)
Michele Gironta	(President)
Kristin Sullivan	(Social Functions)
Andy DeMarco	(Vice-President)
Beth Yannone	(Festivals)
Joanne Maguire	(Advisor)
(Tina Golden	(Concerts)

NOT SHOWN: Cathy Moran (Secretary),
Willette Charles (Cultural Arts)

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8:00 PM $3.00

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*Coming 9/30, 10/1
and
our first annual*

PEP RALLY

*Turn Out To
Cheer on the
Wildcats!
10/3*

Begin the year

COMEDY CATS' DEN

. . . with a LAUGH!!!

DAN WILSON

Wednesday, Sept. 18
Villanova Room
Connelly Center
$3 Admission 9 p.m.

WHY WAIT FOR SATURDAY, WHEN YOU CAN
DANCE ON FRIDAY?

KEVIN COSTNER
DANCES WITH WOLVES
PG-13
ORION

THIS WEEK
AT THE
MOVIES

Friday, Sept. 13 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
$3 Connelly Center Cinema

ANOTHER DINNER,
ANOTHER MURDER

Coming Tuesday,
October 15
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*You'll just
die to
see
it!*

**WHO
REALLY
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J.F.K.?**

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

8:00 PM VILLANOVA ROOM ,

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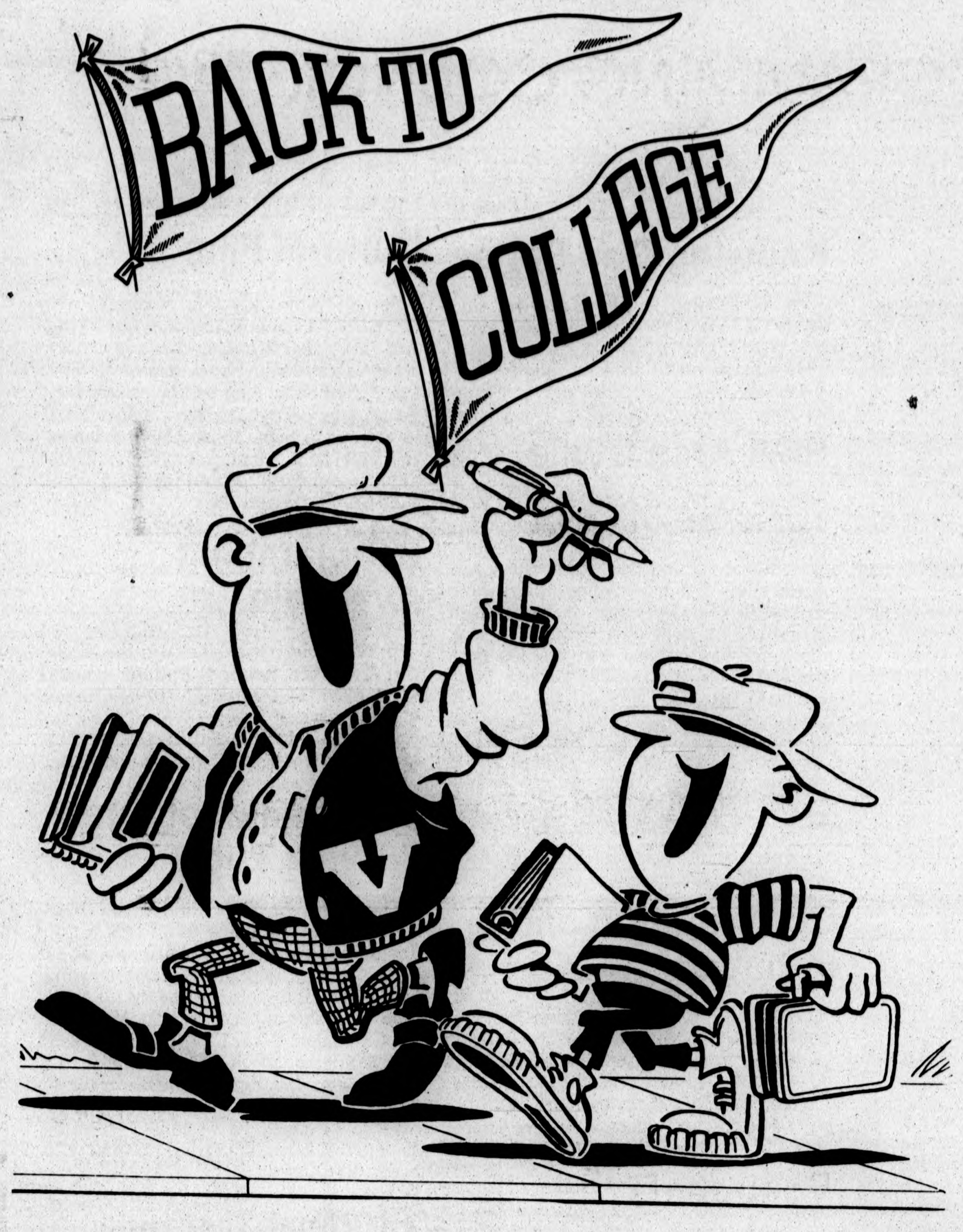

Welcome back to another year of 'Nova! There is a lot to look forward to and a lot to celebrate .

SCOPE

FEATURES
ENTERTAINMENT

Inside SCOPE

FEATURES

- Falvey Library presents a view of utopia in the Brook Farm community.
- The Class of 1995 "goes bananas" during a fun-filled Orientation.
- SPC offers an exciting variety of Cultural Films.
- Meet Dr. Robert Lynch, dean of the School of Engineering.

ENTERTAINMENT

- An inside interview with the classic band, Foreigner.
- "Just Say Anything," the fifth volume of "Just Say Yes."
- A look at Villanova Theatre's series "Just Desserts".

Johnny Edwards (third from the left,) the new lead singer of Foreigner, brings the rock element back to the band.

FYI

Sept. 16

Refrigerator Delivery

Refrigerator delivery will begin at 6 p.m. Look for delivery schedule within your Residence Hall. If you have a problem please contact The Resident Student Association at 215 Dougherty Hall.

Guest Speaker

Do you want to do something about the problems Villanova students have with off-campus housing? Professor Langran, a candidate for the Radnor Township Board of Commissioners, will speak in 308 Tolentine at 4 p.m. to hear him present his platform.

Sept. 17

Guest Speaker

The Student Programming Council will present Robert Groden, author of **High Treason: The Assassination of President John F. Kennedy: What Really Happened.** Groden's lecture features a slide show and video tape of the assassination and the most up to date elements relating to the medical evidence. Groden will speak at 8 p.m. in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center. For further information contact the Student Programming Council office at 645-7280.

Political Science Honor Society

The Political Science Honor Society, Pi Sigma Alpha, will hold its first meeting of this semester at 4:30 p.m. in the Bryn Mawr Room, Connelly Center. We will welcome our new advisor Dr. Thompson and all new members who attend, and together plan events and other activities for this fall.

SCAAR

The Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism (SCAAR) will have its first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education (Sullivan Hall). We are starting off a whole new year and looking for new ideas and new approaches to the issues of apartheid and racism. All who are interested are strongly encouraged to attend and participate in SCAAR's programming for the year.

Sept. 18

Campaign for Community

There will be an informational meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the West Lounge, Dougherty Hall. All are welcome.

School Break Volunteer Trip

There will be an overview presentation with details of all nine volunteer service trips that will occur over Fall, Winter and Spring Break at 6:30 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema. These are weeks that can be the best of your Villanova life. Sponsored by Villanova Volunteers of the Campus Ministry Office.

Sept. 25

Asian Students' Association

There will be an informal meeting at 7 p.m. in the Bryn Mawr Room, Connelly Center.

Internships Available

If you are a college student, age 20 or older, and are looking for a challenging and rewarding internship, the Victim Services Center of Montgomery County would like to hear from you.

If you would like more information about internship opportunities with the Victim Services Center, call Lynda Grissom at (215) 277-0932, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Training classes are forming now for the fall, spring and summer semesters.

Who's Who Application

Any senior who is eligible for a Who's Who application and did not receive one in the mail should come to the Dean of Students Office and obtain one there. To be eligible you must have a cumulative G.P.A. of 3.0.

Eating Awareness Support Group

Eating Awareness Support Group, led by a psychologist for 10 female students, is forming now and will begin in 2-3 weeks. The group is confidential and organized around topics including dieting, nutrition, constructive expression of feelings, assertiveness and perfectionism. We'll meet once a week for an hour through the semester. Call the Counseling Center, 645-4050, for an appointment with Dr. Walker to discuss specifics of the E.A. Group.

Knowing God Series

You're invited to the Knowing God Series on Thursday nights in Corr Chapel at 7 p.m. Nights geared to fill you in on what's great about Jesus through talks, discussion, and Spirit-filled prayer. Sponsored by University Christian Outreach.

RSA Area Guide

Be on the look-out for the RSA Area Guide. Included will be a listing of sights in Philadelphia, local malls, restaurants, movie theaters, under-age night clubs, and much more. But more importantly, there will be directions to Septa. If you want to be sure to get your own copy, leave your name and box number with the Resident Student Association in 215 Dougherty or call 645-7210.

Evening Prayer

Evening Prayer, the prayer of the Church, is held Monday through Friday after the 5 Mass in Corr Chapel. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend and participate.

Confirmation and Initiation

If you are interested in receiving the sacrament of confirmation or becoming a Catholic or just want to know more about the Catholic faith, please fill out a form in Campus Ministry or call and leave us your address and phone number, before Sept. 30.

Volunteers

A local parish in Bryn Mawr, Our Mother of Good Counsel is looking for several volunteers to work with their very youngest children in the Religious Education program on Sundays. If interested, please call Sr. Ann Schwarz at 525-0147.

Support Groups

Rape not only affects the victim but those persons closest to her. The Victim Services Center of Montgomery County, Inc. offers support groups for Rape Survivors and for Significant Others of rape victims. To learn more information regarding Fall 1991 support groups, call (215) 277-5200 (24 hours).

Cultural Film

Stanley Kubrick's **Dr. Strangelove: Or, How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb** is the next feature in the Cultural Film Series' look at the '60s. The 1964 British film will be shown four times in the Connelly Center Cinema: Sept. 14 at 7 p.m., Sept. 15 at 3:30 and 7 p.m. and Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. Admission is $2 for Villanova undergrade and for the general public.

Scholarships Available

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, Kennedy Hall, for scholarships from the Positive Horizons Chapter of the American Business Women's Association. The purpose of these scholarships are to help women with tuition and books.

Fall Break Volunteer Service Trips

There will be three Fall break trips sponsored by Villanova volunteers of the Campus Ministry Office. Participation at Prep meetings is required. First meeting for each trip is an information meeting and time to make application. To Maine — meeting dates: 9/25, 10/2, 10/9 from 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. in St. Rita's Chapel. To Philadelphia (St. Francis Inn) — meeting dates: 9/23, 9/30, 10/14, from 6-7 p.m. in St. Rita's Chapel. To Virginia — meeting dates: 9/22, 9/29, 10/13 from 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Corr Chapel.

Student Trainers

Student Trainers needed to work with the intercollegiate athletic teams. Financial Aid and work study are available. Previous experience in sports medicine or athletic training is preferred but not necessary. Contact Daniel Unger at 645-4125.

Writing Lab

Hours:	M-TH	1:30-9:30 p.m.
	F	1:30-4:30 p.m.
	203	Vasey Hall

No appointment necessary.

CLASSIFIEDS AND PERSONALS

Help Wanted

Telemarketer Wanted — $6/hr. plus bonus. Part-time evening hours, 2 to 3 evenings per week. Contact Carol Stein, 527-9600.

Flexible hours for students. Part-time entry level position in financial industry. Good phone skills a must. For interview call Sabine, 341-8460.

Telemarketing — $6 an hour and bonuses. No selling. Located on the Haverford high speed line. Shifts available, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Call 642-3463.

Wanted: Babysitter for happy 4½ year-old girl. 964-1557.

Wanted: Strong reliable student for yardwork. Call 964-1557.

Babysitter: Tues., Thurs. or Fri. mornings, occasional afternoons or evenings. Own car. Non-smoker. Call 525-5018.

For Sale

1985 Nissan Sentra XE Station Wagon — 5-speed, standard transmission, Cadet blue, good condition. Best offer. 688-0259.

Smith Corona PWP 2000 Word Processor. Equipped with disk capability and screen. 60K memory, speller etc. Call Matty at 645-7206. $350 or best offer.

Miscellaneous

Experienced drummer wants to start band or join an established band. Call Mike, 688-8971.

Passport lost. If you find, contact Bo Lin at 688-3328. (Passport #1155773). The passport is no longer useful after 9/10/91.

Resumes, cover letters and term papers. Fast turnaround. Pick up and delivery available. $5 discount with this ad. Call 293-9772.

Personals

Kathleen, Stacey & Stephanie — You are the greatest roommates! We are going to have an incredible year. — Love, Amy D.

To The Gradyville Gang — Welcome to Senior Year! Don't get nervous yet cause we have a lot of quality time to jam in before May. To those who participated in the Thursday night sleepover, I hope it was fun for all! Kate how are your springs? Let's all live it up! Love, The Phantom Roommate

To Alicia and Laurie: "Tell Monroe to fix the zit on the ceiling!" Well, kids, it's been great so far . . . and it's gonna get even better. (Yeah — we're English majors and we write real good!) Get psyched for an awesome year "Right Here. Right Now." Love, Maura and Seton. P.S. #104 . . . we almost got kicked out the door.

Stephi — Q, I'm looking forward to a great year with plenty of Q-T, thanks for being there. Love, your favorite faucet, Dina

Jenny, Jen, Brett, & Maria — Get psyched for an awesome year. You guys are the greatest. Love, Amy D.

Maura — Never forget: "I'm a licker. I'm a picker. I'm a grabber. I'm a stabber . . . I'm a big black hole." Think Steve Miller and you'll do fine. Here's to Feats 1991. Love, Seton

GROUP 67 — You guys are the best. Thanks for being yourselves and continue being yourselves all four years. You'll get your addresses soon. — Gumby

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FEATURES

Brook Farm exhibit portrays utopian life

By PEGGY AGOLINO
Staff Reporter

How often do we find a piece of history in our backyard, calling out for us to experience it? From now until Oct. 11 we can go to Falvey Memorial Library and step 150 years into the past.

We have all been told that college is the best four years of our lives. We live and work together for a common cause, almost in a utopia. It seems that the idea of a perfect community has always fascinated people. Falvey's display, "Brook Farm: A Retrospective and Celebration" allows us to view a utopian experiment of long ago.

Brook Farm is a utopian community that has interested people for years. Dr. Sterling Delano, of the English department, said that this is the first time an exhibit of this magnitude has taken place in a campus library. Falvey Library is very excited about this exhibit, which not only focuses on Brook Farm but also on other important events in 19th Century America.

> Falvey's display, "Brook Farm: A Retrospective and Celebration" brings us into a utopian experiment of long ago.

In a Villanova graduate school newsletter, Delano said that he had several reasons for wanting to put together the Brook Farm exhibit. One is that he is quite interested in the "pervasiveness of the utopian communal experience in American life." He is also interested in the reasoning behind people's desire to become part of a utopian community. Delano has studied 19th Century American utopianism and American Renaissance writers. He is the author of many articles and a book on these subjects.

The community at Brook Farm was founded in 1841 in West Roxbury, Massachusetts by George and Sophia Ripley. The community was nearly destroyed by a fire in 1846 and ceased to exist in 1847. It was an experiment in communal living, people working together toward the common goal of societal perfection. Some famous residents include Nathaniel Hawthorne, Ralph Waldo Emerson and feminist Margaret Fuller.

Students walk through Falvey Library each day and many probably walk right by the display cases on the second floor because they do not know what they are missing. The cases are full of photographs, letters, first edition

(Continued on page 17)

PHOTO COURTESY DR. STERLING DELANO

The Brook Farm community experience of utopia serves as a reminder that idealism will never die.

New commuters face realities

By SETON M. ALVES
Features Editor

NOREEN GIBLIN
Staff Reporter

For many juniors, a new age is dawning. Gone are the days of tight squeezes in dorm rooms and waiting on lines for telephones and showers. Hall meetings and Resident Assistants (R.A.) are but faint memories. It's time to open a new chapter in the traditional Villanova experience. It's time to join the ranks of the upperclassmen and call yourself an off campus resident (O.C.R.)

Yes, ever since that trek to du Pont Pavillion to purchase the coveted parking sticker and that endless wait on line to change an address at the Registrar's Office, the life of the O.C.R. has certainly begun. Most will agree that the off-campus experience is well worth the work. Cooking, cleaning, laundry and the quest for parking spaces in the Main Lot are but small prices to pay for the mammoth increase in independence and freedom.

> Cooking, cleaning, laundry and the quest for parking spaces in the Main Lot are but small prices to pay for the mammoth increase in independence and freedom.

Students move off campus for many reasons. Bad luck in the housing lottery probably heads the list, but many students also seek the excitement and challenge of new responsibilities. Many agree that living on campus for two years offers an invaluable experience, but after that, the urge to expand into the real world (if only a little bit) quells any desire to remain in the residence halls.

So after a hetic summer of amassing roommates, looking for places to live, signing leases and moving in, the real fun begins as students search for kitchen tables, sofas, forks, glasses, beds, dishes and food — all those amenities that make a cozy home. After one masters the art of domesticity, the rest should be quite simple, right?

Wrong. Now the task of juggling schedules begins. Staying on campus for 16 hours a day is no longer a fate worse than death — it is a grim reality for those who have classes and meetings randomly throughout the day. The

(Continued on page 16)

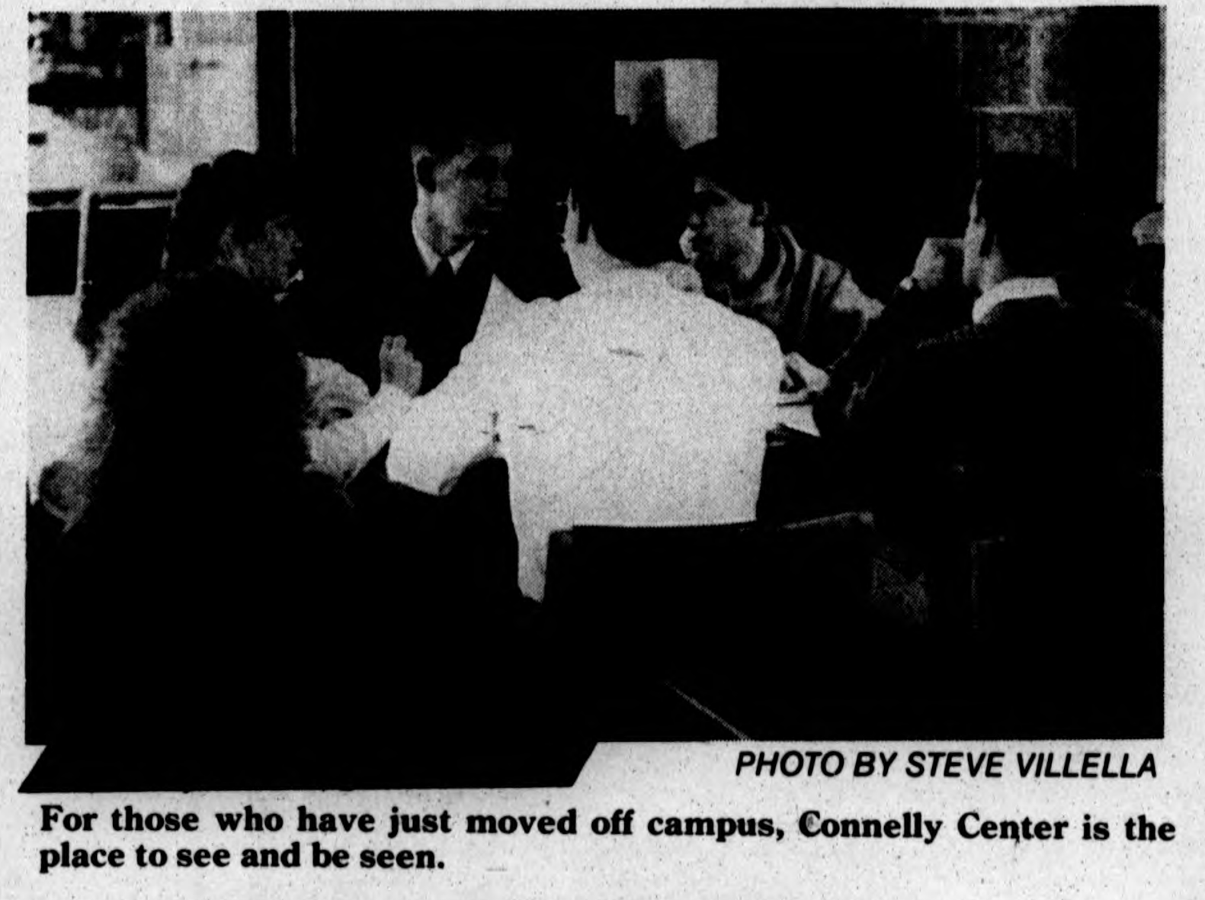

PHOTO BY STEVE VILLELLA

For those who have just moved off campus, Connelly Center is the place to see and be seen.

Augustinian demonstrates 'Nova's worldwide influence

By MATTHEW J. BRENNAN
Editor in Chief

What do the Augustinians do after their ordination? Do they teach at Villanova? Do they visit the Vatican? Do they move to Merrimack College? Do they Christian theologize? Many priest may arrive at these places but they also may travel worldwide and relocate permanently in one of the Augustinian Order's many foreign missions or parishes. The Rev. Thomas Purcell, O.S.A., recently returned to Villanova on a visit from his home. Nagasaki, Japan. Purcell graduated from Villanova in 1943 and taught here from 1947 to 1952.

One of three to receive "the call" on Oct. 10, 1952, a foreign people and language confronted Purcell. But the Japanese welcomed him as one of their own.

After the intense study of Japanese at a Jesuit University in Tokyo, Purcell moved with his companions to Nagasaki where he learned the dialect and began to work in the newly created Augustinian parish. The Augustinians began this mission two years after the atom bomb annihilated Nagasaki including 8,000 Japanese Catholics.

The aftermath of atomic destruction accompanied the unfamiliar environment including radiation victims and deplorable living conditions. Purcell and his Augustinian comrades would contribute in the reconstruction of the city and with it the Japanese people.

Japanese Catholics were no strangers to adversity. In fact Christianity had existed in Japan for over 300 years, even though Japanese rulers outlawed religion for close to three centuries. In 1865 while directly defying government prohibition of religious practices, 15 elderly Japanese visited a French church built for the merchant sailors trading at the fishing port.

"They told the priest 'we are of the same heart as you,'" Purcell said. "They then kneeled and prayed in Latin and Japanese."

Soon after, other Japanese arrived at an English merchant church and became frightened by

(Continued on page 16)

Meet the dean of Engineering

By STEPHANIE HOEFLICH
Staff Reporter

MAURA O'HARE
Features Editor

Would you recognize the dean of your school if you saw him or her in Connelly Center? Or is your deam some anonymous signature at the bottom of a drop and add slip? Do you know the name of another school's dean? In order to create a real community here at Villanova, we should make a point of becoming acquainted with some of its members. Why don't we start with Dr. Robert Lynch, dean of the School of Engineering.

Lynch, an alumnus of Villanova, received his bachelor's degree in civil engineering in 1953. He then attended the University of Pennsylvania for his master's and achieved his doctorate from Notre Dame. As an officer in the Navy, Lynch served on an anti-submarine destroyer in the Atlantic.

Pursuing his professional career, Lynch worked as a structural engineer for Blauvelt Engineering Co. as well as McCormick, Taylor and Associates, Inc. His work involved him in the designing of local landmarks such as Veteran's Stadium and the Packer Avenue Marine Terminal. The next stage of Lynch's career brought him back to Villanova, where he became a dean in 1975.

> "The American Engineer will be an endangered species because they will be in constant demand."
> –Dr. Robert Lynch

In almost 30 years of experience with the School of Engineering, Lynch has seen many changes in teaching styles and resources. Classroom technology has never been so advanced. Computer projections, video tapes and other

(Continued on page 18)

Welcome to 'Nova

By ELIZABETH HARTNETT
Staff Reporter

In the crisp morning air Aug. 31, the campus sprung into action as the 1991 Freshman class took their first steps into college life. The freshmen embarked upon the New Student Orientation Program Saturday afternoon, wondering what the next four days would tell them about life at Villanova. By dividing the class into 76 student groups, the program hoped to familiarize students with the campus and provide opportunities for socialization.

> Orientation provided the students with a chance to become familiar with others and enabled them to ward off feelings of isolation.

The 1991 Orientation Program went smoothly and seemed to be successful, according to Dean of Students, Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A. Orientation was coordinated by Stack and Kathy Byrnes, the new Student Life Professional and assistant dean of Students. They were assisted by Patti Lawless, Student Chairperson, Aaron Nicodemus, Administrative Coordinator, the Steering Committee, 76 Orientation Counselors and 21 Administrative Assistants.

Some improvements were made to enhance this year's orientation program. The additions included a video presentation on "Campus Rape," followed by a group discussion. The Radnor police were on hand for a Public Safety Presentation suggesting how students can be "good neighbors" to the community. Orientation also included the traditional Welcoming Mass, Picnic Dinner and meetings with the academic deans. Entertainment was provided at night and featured "Murph" — the Physical Comedian, Coffeehouse with Brian Seymour and the Flamin' Caucasians Dance Band.

The Orientation Counselors (O.C.s) generally felt that orientation was a great success and despite some initial timidness, most of the freshmen became very enthusiastic. According to Mike Donahue, most students became involved in the activities and the campus took on a "basketball

(Continued on page 17)

Augustinian travels from Japan

(Continued from page 15)

the Protestant priest's wife. Not only did the Japanese fear the West, but they also did not know that Protestant priests could marry. "Before they fled, they told the priest, that they had waited for 300 years and that they were the same as him. They had their own underground Christian groups within their neighborhoods for 200 years," said Purcell.

The Japanese government soon discovered the underground defiance of their strict religious laws and found 5,000 Christians who were to be put to death. But the French and English protested the death penalty and finally in 1873 the government declared freedom of religion. "The people in my parish are the direct descendents of these people," Purcell explained proudly. "The church is still very minor in the country, only 1 percent of the population is Christian. We still rely on the United States for Augustinians to run things."

Purcell's parish provides instruction for non-Catholics and Catholics alike in Nagoya, a

(Continued on page 17)

New off campus lifestyles

(Continued from page 15)

desire for a nap or a chance to catch up on "General Hospital" cannot overcome the looming notions of traffic lights and the worst nightmare of all — road construction!

But wait, there is hope. Connelly Center is now the place to be because anyone who is anyone off campus calls that hallowed "ski lodge" home. Sleeping in public is no longer an embarrassment, it is a necessity. "Last year, I only went to Connelly to use the bank machines or see a movie with my friends. Now I feel comfortable to just come and hang out between classes. I recognize everyone here," explained one junior.

The parking lot saga is a bit less pleasing. Now commuters quickly realize that waking up at 8:25 a.m. for an 8:30 a.m. class cannot happen according to all laws of time and space. Punctuality is the order of the day as the Main Lot seems to get smaller every day. It is not uncommon to see cars lurking in the aisles waiting to pounce on the first available space. Some students attempt to get ahead by following other students as they walk to their cars. Other students have threatened to post lookouts in the elevated security stations in the parking lot. Whatever way you choose to park, you may be sure that it is an exercise in creativity.

All in all, the exodus to freedom is a great experience. One junior said, "I can have as many people as I want over for as long as I want. There are not visitation hours to abide by or resident assistants or security guards to answer to."

Like any other life situation, off campus living has its trials and tribulations. Most would agree that the joys far surpass the tragedies. But then again, the semester has only begun.

WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

Welcome back **everyone** . . . how are your**classes?** . . . like you've been to **any** yet and haven't answered that question a **thousand times** before . . . so we won't **ask how your summer was** either . . . looks like the **book store** finally cut down on the **long lines** . . . too bad the **prices** won't follow . . . at least we get **free tunes** from the **new jukebox** . . . we can't sy that about **WXVU** . . . speaking of tunes, Sunday masses will never be the same in the **Villanova Room** . . . but at least everyone **can scope** without pillars getting in **the way** . . . so **freshmen,** are you still on that **orientation high?** . . . and you thought Villanova was all **fun and games** . . . welcome to the **real world** . . . stop cheering in the **Quad and get to your 8:30s** . . . for all you upperclassmen have you checked out the new computerized card **catalogues in Falvey?** . . . don't be mistaken you still have four flights of stairs to negotiate . . . looks like **Barleycorn's has been** the **victim** of a full scale takeover . . . Snifters?? . . . John Barleycorn would be rolling in his **grave right** now . . . well who knows, who cares . . .

Edited by the 1990-91 Editorial Board who have begun their countdown to freedom . . .

THANK YOU

TO ALL VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY STUDENTS, PARENTS & FACULTY FROM THE UNIVERSITY SHOP FOR YOUR PATIENCE & COOPERATION DURING TERM OPENING.

We renovated our Text Dept. and arranged the books in a new way to make it easier for you and to serve you better. Your many positive comments are appreciated and we look forward to serving you again in the future months.

VILLANOVA
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SPC presents films

By GRETCHEN FISHER
Staff Reporter

Villanova students now have a reason to look forward to Mondays. This fall, the Cultural Film Series will feature a lineup of ten movies concerning the unforgettable decade of the 1960s. Entitled "A Nation in Turmoil: From Woodstock to Watergate," the series features an added bonus of lectures which will preface each evenings' event. The lectures will be given by guest speakers knowledgeable about the specific subject of the night.

Sept. 9, Chris Sharrett spoke on the all-time favorite "Rebel Without a Cause" starring James Dean. The next movie, on Sept. 16, the classic "Dr. Strangelove," will be accompanied by a discussion with Len Shyles and Adele Lindenmeyer.

Sept. 23, Bobby Seale will elaborate on the documentary "Berkeley in the Sixties." Joan Lynch, a specialist in feminism, will explore "The Graduate" Sept. 30, and Jeanne Allen, also a specialist in feminism, will focus on "Julia" Nov. 18.

Writer/philosopher John Caputo will discuss the politics of "the other" during his presentation before "Little Big Man" Oct. 7. Barbara Wall and Andrew Smith will explore "Hearts and Minds" Oct. 14, and Matt Kerbel will elaborate on "All the President's Men" Dec. 9. The Vietnam War will be explored by veteran Jim Kirschke during his presentation before the award-winning "Born on the Fourth of July," which will be shown Nov. 11. For more information about the films, contact Elana Starr at 645-4750.

Research saves lives.

1991 New Student Orientation

(Continued from page 15)

game atmoshere" during the cheers. Orientation provided the students with a chance to become familiar with others and enabled them to ward off feelings of isolation. Two orientation counselors, Bruce Matzinger and "Jolly John" Mulligan, said that orientation was not only rewarding for the freshmen but for the counselors as well. They called the four days a "positive experience" for everyone, four days where they could remember themselves as freshmen and better understand how the new students felt. According to O.C. Chris Dincuff (a.k.a. "Dink"), the freshmen seemed to benefit from orientation and enjoy the socialization activities. He received a letter from a student in his group, thanking him and expressing how beneficial the four days were.

Orientation provided a chance fo the students to begin to speak out in discussion and feel more at ease when meeting other students. As one O.C. put it, "if you can do the Father Abraham cheer before strangers, then you can speak out anywhere." Many O.C.s said they hope the freshmen hold on to the lessons learned during orientation. According to several O.C.s, it is essential to keep your spirits up, try not to close yourself off from meeting new people and, above all, have a good time.

PHOTO BY ANTIONETTE CALIMAG

Seventy-six O.C.s and 21 A.A.s ran themselves ragged in order to make Orientation 1991 a huge success.

Brook Farm

(Continued from page 15)

copies of books, Harbinger newspapers printed at the farm and the society's first constitution. The display also covers the topics of abolition, women's rights and temperance, truly something to spark everyone's interest.

The display, according to the library guidebook, attempts to be "a tribute to and a reminder of the spirit that animated an age — a spirit that has been more evident in certain periods than at others, but one which has been, from the beginning, fundamental to the unique phenomenon known as the American experience."

One can visit the 200 acres of land near Boston to this day and walk in the utopian footsteps of Hawthorne and Emerson. If you cannot get to Boston, however, you can go to Falvey Library and get a taste of life at Brook Farm.

Priest

(Continued from page 16)

suburb of Nagasaki, where the mission provides services to approximately 4,000. "I return to the United States every three years for three months to visit relatives, take collections and retreat."

His diet has changed dramatically since his meals at Dougherty. An average meal consists of ikizakana or sashi fish an abundantly available food source at the fishing ports situated on the China Sea. Ask what the allure is in raw fish, Purcell smiles and says, "It goes down like jello."

Purcell also observed that Asian languages might sometimes be intimidating. But he also explained that even the young children speak Japanese well. So for those people who might be interested in pursuing Japanese as a second language, Purcell encourages their interest and stresses verbal discourse.

"If at all possible learn the kanji or characters. The kanji are Chinese characters that make up the Japanese language. Sinsai (meaning professor in Japanese; Purcell uses it as a reference to Prof. Masaka Hamada, the head of Villanova's Japanese program) is a wonderful teacher from Kawasaki, a suburb of Tokyo, who will teach you. Like any language, memorization along with discourse is the key to mastering Japanese," said Purcell.

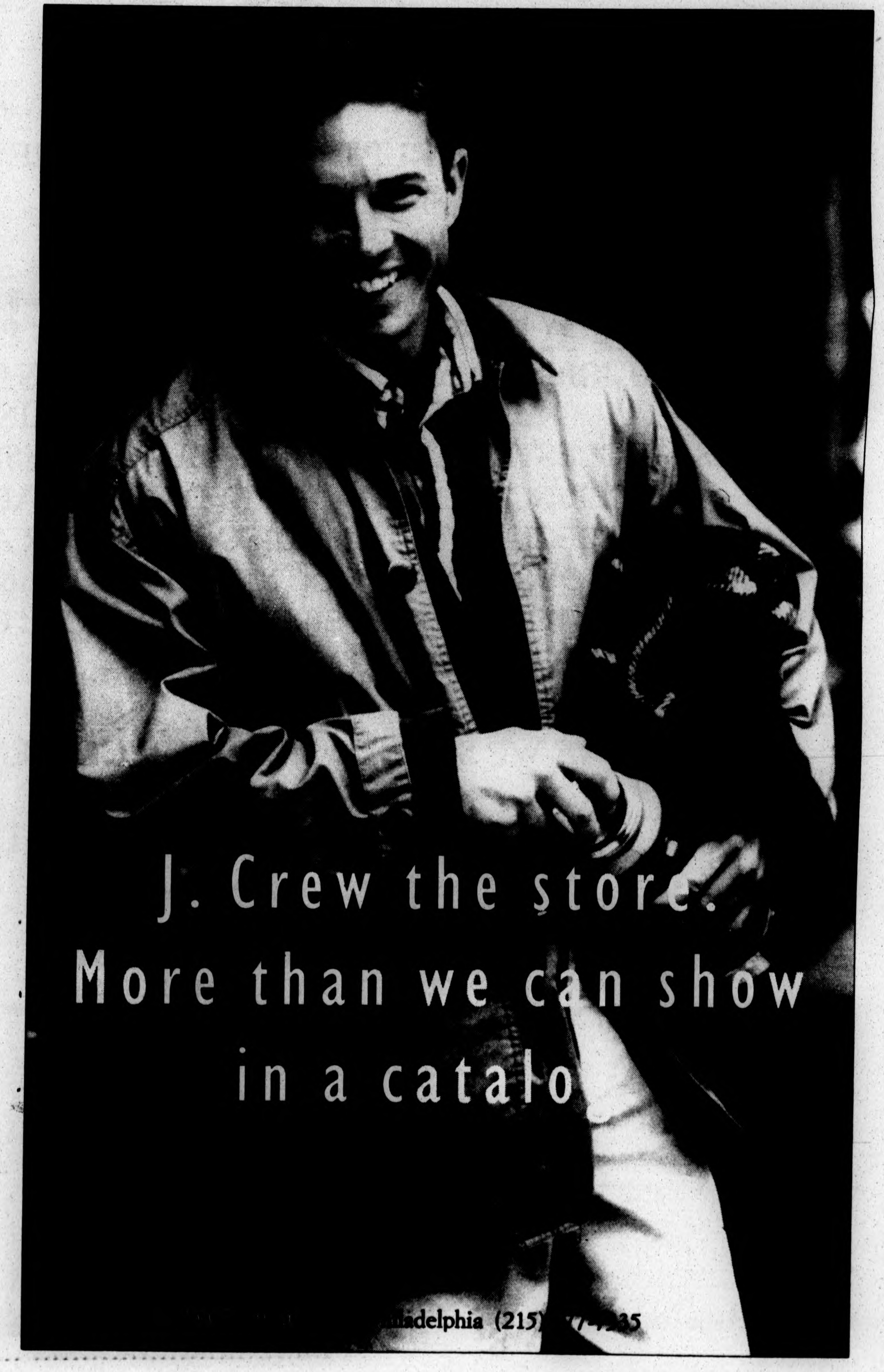
QUIZ

Peace and Justice

1. Why was Sept. 8 celebrated in the Baltic States?
2. What is the controversy on Capital Hill this week?
3. What is the former name of St. Petersburg?

Solutions

1. Sept. 8 is the Baltic States' Independence Day.
2. This week's controversy is over the confirmation of Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas.
3. St. Petersburg was formerly Leningrad.



J. Crew the store.
More than we can show
in a catalo

hiladelphia (215)

FEATURES

Dean Robert Lynch

(Continued from page 15)

visual aids are invaluable supplements to class notes. Lynch hopes that, in time, Villanova will be able to provide students with satellite link-ups and other state of the art resources.

Although Lynch has not noticed a change in the students during his Villanova career, he feels that the opportunities awaiting graduates are different. He is optimistic about the American engineering major. With the recent breakdown of communism, job markets may open up in Russia and Germany. Lynch also believes more jobs may become available in energy, reconstruction, environment and space, once the U.S. government finds the funds to address these issues. "The American engineer will be an endangered species because they will be in constant demand," said Lynch.

Now that you've been introduced to the dean of Engineering, don't be bashful about saying "hello" if you see him in the Connelly Center or around campus.

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Dr. Robert Lynch, dean of the School of Engineering.

Top 10

This week's TOP 10, straight from the new-improved home office at John Barleysnifter's is: the TOP 10 ways of recognizing a freshman:

10. Sing Orientation chants in the Quad on Saturday nights.
9. Mysteriously have "date of birth" printed on I.D. cards.
8. Have season tickets to football games.
7. Claim legendary high school status in sports, academics, relationships, etc.
6. Sweat on line waiting to get into Erin Pub.
5. Try to steal pears out of cafeteria.
4. Got rejected from Notre Dame.
3. Still like the food at the Pit.
2. Give Public Safety full cooperation and committment to promote a safe learning environment.

And the No. 1 way of recognizing a freshman (no one is safe from abuse) is:

1. Tell V.U. basketball players they saw them on television and ask them for their autographs.

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GENERAL PRACTICE OF MEDICINE

ATTENTION
ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

* * *

There will be a mandatory meeting of all organization:

Presidents
Treasurers
Faculty/Staff Advisors

Monday, Sept. 16, 1991
at 4 p.m.
in the Connelly Center Cinema

Vital information for the 1991-1992 academic year will be presented.
If you can not attend, send an alternate!

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New Foreigner singer speaks

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Entertainment Editor

*Foreigner's lead singer, Johnny Edwards spoke to David J. Criblez in an exclusive interview for the **Villanovan**.*

After the discrumbled yet saddened departure of longtime lead singer, Lou Gramm, Foreigner found itself at a cross roads. Their past two albums, *Agent Provocateur* and *Inside Information*, trailed the band toward adult-contemporary music. They began to be lumped in with such uncomfortable company such as Chicago. It became apparent with hit singles, "I Want to Know What Love Is" and "Say You Will" that the guitar crunch and raunch, that they once had, dissipated. Now in 1991, new frontman Johnny Edwards has jump started the band, giving it new life and regaining its stature in the world of rock.

Villanovan: How did you hook up with Foreigner?

Johnny Edwards: "Basically I had tapes floating around. I was promoting my own band called Northrope. We were based in Sacramento. We spent three years shopping around. Nothing happened, so I left. Then a friend of mine at a record company said I should send in a tape for the Foreigner gig. So I did, but I didn't really pay too much attention to it. I soon moved to L.A. to start another band, Wild Horses, who has a new LP out as we speak. We ended up getting offers from three different record companies. We signed to Atlantic, (laughs) . . . low and behold two weeks later, Mick (Mick Jones, Foreigner leader; guitarist; keyboardist) called me up. We met in a hotel lobby and flew out to New York that night."

V: How did you find it, filling a major lead singer's shoes? Suddenly you are in the Sammy Hagar (Van Halen) — Johnny Van Zant (Lynyrd Skynyrd) position?

J.E.: "You just have to decide in your own mind what you want to achieve. It's a sacrifice on your part to give up some of your own identity as an artist. I wouldn't have done it, if Mick didn't give me the freedom that he did on this record. Although we had to retain a few identifiable trademarks, if we were gonna (sic) call it Foreigner. But, I feel I hold my own. The live situation is the best. I have a good time proving myself each night. People sit back for the first couple of songs to check things out. So far, I don't hear anybody complaining."

V: Did you feel the pressure on you about being accepted by Foreigner fans?

J.E.: "The good thing about Foreigner is that they don't have a fierce cult following much like Metallica does. Foreigner appeals to the mainstream audience who appreciate straight English/American rock. People don't seem to feel slighted, I don't get a lot of that."

V: Was the record company welcoming?

J.E.: "I don't know. (laughs) That's a good question, their hard to read. If you're on their label they're always gonna (sic) back you. But, Mick has been so successful that they gave us a lot of leeway. I think we threw them off a bit. After the last two albums, they were wet to promote an adult-contemporary rock much like Chicago. But, when I entered the picture things were different. One of the reasons they picked me was to get back to the rock feel that they had in the beginning. I feel responsible for that and that makes me feel good."

V: Did you vocally practice with some old Foreigner songs?

J.E.: "Not really. I performed two or three of those songs in earlier bar bands. I knew that I could sing them. I got away from that style, cause I was looking for an original sound. I tried to get away from sounding like Foreigner/Bad Company, bands I had obviously been influenced by."

V: Are the guys in the band still in touch and on good terms with Lou Gramm?

J.E.: "No, (laughs) . . . they're not. The last few years were tension filled. After the *4* album and tour, that's when the rotting of the band started to set in. Lou saw himself as a rock singer and then the band's next single was 'I Want to Know What Love Is,' it touched off a lot of nerves with everyone. Although, Lou held the band as a safety net. He didn't directly come out and say, 'o.k. this is what I'm gonna do.' There apparently was no enjoyment left for him. But, it wasn't fair for the rest of the guys in the band. I don't know Lou. I'd like to meet him, cause we got (sic) a lot in common."

V: How would you compare yourself vocally with Lou Gramm?

J.E.: "I think I have a raspier voice. I also have a bit of a lower voice. He's a natural tenor. I'm a natural baritone. I can reach the same notes but when I do it, it's with a bit more edge, more tension."

V: Who were your earliest influences in the realm of vocal styling?

(Continued on page 22)

Foreigner has recently released its latest LP Unusual Heat.

The Flamin' Caucasians performed in du Pont Sept. 3.

Caucasians jam du Pont

By AARON NICODEMUS
Staff Reporter

Orientation's Option Night gave the new students several choices for entertainment on the program's third day. They could choose between Brian Seymour and a film in the Connelly Cinema. None was more exciting, though, than the Flamin' Caucasians concert in du Pont Pavillion. Considered the number one party band in the Delaware Valley, the Caucasians lived up to their billing. In a two-hour show, the band pumped out hit after hit, only stopping once to catch its breath.

Most of the Flamin' Caucasians songs are covers of popular oldies, like "Wild Thing," "Twist and Shout," "Louie Louie" and "Wooly Booly." Some of its songs fall short of the originals, but a party band cannot be everything at once. Although their songs are not new, they play with such energy and power that people just get up and dance. Over 600 new students packed in front of the du Pont stage to hear the show.

The Caucasians show had a fat, powerful sound without much background noise.

Unlike past du Pont shows where the sound system distorted the music, the Caucasians show had a fat, powerful sound without much background noise. They went from one song to another without hesitation and kept everyone moving.

The Caucasians have performed for several consecutive years at Villanova, and have never failed to please. They are not the average cover band. They do not have a set song list, and they play requests as often as possible. They also are fairly successful, having played as the house band for WMMR for five years, for the Philadelphia 76ers home games and for numerous night clubs and resorts, as well as for the Morton Downey, Jr. Show.

The Flamin' Caucasians are a classic example of being in the right place, at the right time. In the middle of the "hard rock revival," the band caters to the classic rock audience.

If this is the kind of inexpensive entertainment that you want to find, the Flamin' Caucasians play many shows up and down the Main Line, as well as in Center City. While they are not the Rolling Stones, Led Zeppelin, the Beatles and Bruce Springsteen rolled into one, they are a fun concert to experience.

Tasty Outlook for new season

By COLEEN KENIREY
Staff Reporter

The Villanova Theatre will launch its new season Oct. 9 with the opening of "Ice Cream." British playwright Caryl Churchill's creation will be the first in a series of five plays which will be part of the "Season of Just Desserts." All of this season's selections address the issue of responsibility in its various forms and each approaches the subject from a unique angle.

Churchill's contribution is a comedy which follows an American couple to England in its search for the past. The author explores modern values as her characters are drawn into a web of murder by their newly-found relatives. "Ice Cream" will be performed Wednesdays and Sundays, Oct. 9-20.

An American drama by Arthur Miller, "All My Sons," will follow as the second production of the season. Set in the post-World War II period, the play centers around Joe Keller, whose ruthless actions cause conflict between he and his son. Miller's probe into the human emotions of greed and guilt can be seen Nov. 20-24 and Dec. 4-8.

From Feb. 5-9 and 12-16, the Theater will present William Shakespeare's "All's Well That Ends Well." It is the story of the aristocrat Bertram and Helena, the woman who loves him and proves to be superior in virtue and cunning.

All of this season's selections address the issue of responsibility in its various forms.

In the next production, Athol Fugard examines a boy's coming-of-age in "Master Harold and the Boys." Set against the backdrop of South African apartheid, the play reveals the relationship between the boy, his mother and their black employees. The play will run Feb. 25-29 with a studio production March 1.

The final offering of the season will be "Damn Yankees," a collaborative musical comedy by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross. Running March 25-29 and April 1-12, "Damn Yankees" looks at a baseball fan who sells his soul to the devil for the opportunity to win the World Series.

Inside Ent.

- Fall Movies, "Dead Again" and "Defenseless"
- SPC upcoming events
- "Just Say Yes" music series reviewed

Fall movies offer originality

By AARON NICODEMUS
Staff Reporter

Defenseless

Directed by Martin Campbell
New Visions Pictures
**

One might think a movie that combines the talents of Barbara Hershey and Sam Shepard might be worthy of high praise. Their reputations alone might carry a film. Yet even with such promise, "Defenseless" turns out to be another average film.

The story opens with a high-priced lawyer (Hershey) representing (and having an affair with) a real estate mogul who owns property all over town. One of his buildings is rented by Blue Star Productions, a B-rate pornographic movie studio. Since Blue Star's films have starred minors (one girl is just 14), it is preparing for prosecution. When Hershey's client turns up dead, the questions about who murdered him and why are to be answered by Shepard, who plays the detective assigned to the case.

Hershey's lover is married to a Southern belle, played by Mary Beth Hurt. Hurt is Hershey's college roommate, as well as her best friend. Her role is pivotal to the film, and is adequately, but not outstandingly, played. The same can be said for the quality of all the acting in "Defenseless."

There are many twists to this plot, but none of them are surprises. Although "Defenseless" desperately tries to keep the viewer on edge, it never does. The ending is not a surprise, and the action building up to this finale does not hold the audience's attention. Hershey and Shepard plow through their roles with little style. Their interaction is dry and too matter of fact. Since they seem to be bored with their characters, so does the viewer.

"Defenseless" does have some merit. It's entertaining and it will be enjoyable to guess the conclusion. Watching Barbara Hershey physically punish two men with her bare hands seems ironic compared to the film's title, though it is fun to watch. But as for "Defenseless," wait for the video.

Dead Again

Directed by Kenneth Branagh
Paramount Pictures
*

Some movies make you cry, some make you think, and some simply make you want to leave the theater. "Dead Again" easily falls into the third category. If you spend your hard earned money on "Dead Again," you may get a laugh but you will not see a quality movie.

The confusing plot begins when detective Mike Church (played by director, Kenneth Branagh) is hired to locate a missing, beautiful woman who has lost her memory. They meet a mysterious hypnotist named Frankie who reveals that they have all spent past lives together. It turns out this woman, called numerous names throughout the film, was murdered in 1945. Her husband was arrested, sentenced and electrocuted a short time later. Now the dead have been reincarnated in new bodies to eventually seek revenge on their enemies. The remainder of the movie jumps between the present and the past (in black and white).

As the film progresses, the viewer is supposed to become entranced in the lives of the characters, both past and present. The effect, however, is just the opposite. All the same actors, playing different roles in different times without any charisma makes effect a failure. Amidst all the pageantry, one cannot help but giggle.

"Dead Again" does not lack originality, but it does take itself too seriously. The melodrama builds into a climactic ending that has audiences gasping in laughter, not suspense. Not one character is convincing, and the plot is too intricate to follow. If it had meant to be a comedy, "Dead Again" could have been the sleeper hit of the fall season. As it is, this film will most likely be reincarnated as a cult classic.

Foreigner interview

(Continued from page 21)

J.E.: "My first concert was Humble Pie, I thought if I could sing like Steve Marriot it would be just great. Nobody gets me as fired up as he does. But I grew up with English blues rockers John Waite, David Coverdale, Paul Rogers, Robert Plant along with a lot of Motown guys like Otis Redding and Ray Charles. But, it was the English guys that really turned my ear."

V: The new record is really kicking. Foreigner seems to have gone back to more guitar oriented rock. Do you see the future of the band heading in that direction?

J.E.: "We set out to do that. If we released a ballad as a first single, we felt it would kill the band's aptitude as a touring rock act."

V: Speaking of the first single, "Lowdown and Dirty," it seems as if it has been a standard for years. It has that everlasting sound. How was that captured?

J.E.: "Mick's pretty good at coming up with these riffs. Most guitarists try to over shoot with complicated licks for the listener. Mick's not a flashy guitarist. He can come up with riffs that are fresh yet based on the same ol' bag of tricks."

V: The new songs hold up real well. The transition of the new vocals seems so smooth. Was it as easy as it sounds?

J.E.: "None of this was very easy. Having to second guess the record company and the audience of what we should sound like and what we wanted to sound like. We made some attempt to sound like the old band. We spent a year recording and writing so ideas were flying left and right."

V: How do you feel the new material will transfer live?

J.E.: "When we do the live set, it's interesting. It's an incredible list of hit songs. There are incredible bursts of energy. The new stuff doesn't get that response yet. "Lowdown" has gotten a lot of airplay and that always goes over well. But it really depends on the grooves, we hit the right groove and they jam out."

V: When do you plan to hit the road and who will you go out with?

J.E.: "We're looking for a happening upcoming band to help sell tickets due to the recession crunch on the rock scene this year. It's pretty ugly out there. Even Guns N' Roses didn't do what they thought they would. But some bands feel they don't fit in cause they think it's gonna be a whole set of 'I Want to Know What Love Is' and 'Waiting For a Girl Like You.' We've just got to get out there and reprove ourselves as a driving rock force."

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Thurs. — 1/2 price mugs of draft beer
Special Events
Mon., Sept. 16 — Grateful Dead night
Mon., Sept. 23 — Last Day of Summer Beach Party

Vandross expresses love

By CHRISTINA FRANGOS
Assistant Entertainment Editor

SPOTLIGHT

SPOTLIGHT: Luther Vandross has long been a contender in the R&B category as a premier male vocalist. His latest effort, "Power of Love," seems to be heading in the same double-platinum direction.

Vandross has adopted a new flair for synthesized sound. *Power of Love* is a strong, promising compilation of Vandross' sensual, if not spiritual voice mixed with modern rhythm tracks and upbeat backing vocals. This is evidently a winning combination for the reigning king of love songs, because his new brand of "feel good" music has stumped critics and fans alike.

The first-released title track, "Power of Love/Love Power," is incredibly uplifting. It is reminiscent of Luther's ancient hit "Sugar and Spice," but better with the rhythm arrangement genius of Marcus Miller. Faith in love is the prevailing message here. As Vandross commands, "You've got to believe in love/ It's a feeling that's next to none/ Can't stop until we are one/ With the power of love." But the true power of this song is its second and surely better half, "Love Power." These verses include backup vocals by Cissy Houston and upcoming soul star Lisa Fischer.

Vandross' love fantasy lives on in "The Rush." Another side of Vandross is shown here. Always promising love is positive, he is enigmatic about the "rush" it creates. Thought provoking and raw, the song exemplifies his talent and range.

Maybe a new sense of confidence and maturity are what has changed Luther Vandross. Titles like "Don't Want to Be a Fool" and "I'm Gonna Start Today" are evidence of this when compared to *Any Love's* "She Won't Talk To Me" and "Are Your Gonna Love Me." Perhaps Vandross appeared as a capitalizing sap with his last release, "The Best of Luther Vandross: The Best of Love;" a two-disc collection of his personal favorites. Whatever the case may be, Vandross's vocal strength and personal confidence are exuded with each melody. He will be appearing at Madison Square Garden in New York Oct. 2 and 3. Later concert dates starting in New Jersey and Connecticut will be announced.

FLASH: Prince appeared on the Arsenio Hall Show Monday night in promotion of his new album, *Diamonds and Pearls*. Aside from co-host Patti LaBelle and the brief appearance by audience member Sheila E., he was the sole guest. His new band, the New Power Generation, sparked his new sound, somewhat funkier but as sensuous as his previous works. After four costume changes, confetti falling from the ceiling and tambourines distributed to the crowd, who can deny that Prince is back? What made the mini-concert a hit, however, was Prince's performance of new songs as well as old favorites. One disappointment was the lack of an interview after the show. Fans would have to wonder what the conditions were for Prince to agree to play. No interview, perhaps. Misleading? Definitely. The new album will be released Oct. 2.

SPARKS: Oprah Winfrey celebrated the fifth anniversary of her Emmy-award-winning talk show this week. The show has been a personal and professional triumph for Winfrey, who overcame talk show legend Phil Donahue in their afternoon time slot ... Fellow talk show host Geraldo Rivera is revealing all in his new autobiography *Exposing Myself*. If the gamut of abnormal and exciting people he meets with each day are not enough, fans of the once acclaimed TV journalist can learn more about the man behind the scandal. While the publicity Rivera receives from the book may be compensation enough, all proceeds go to the Maravilla Foundation which sends underprivileged children to college ... Maury Povich will star as the host of his own talk show this fall. It seems that his previous coverage on "A Current Affair" was simply too frivolous for the inquisitive husband of television news reporter Connie Chung. Perhaps the couple's personal business won't raid the news scene this season.

Solo Sambora needs soul

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Entertainment Editor

ROCK
QUARRY

Richie Sambora might be a bit too confident. His success with Bon Jovi has earned him respect as one half of a brilliant pop songwriting team. His guitar playing, although respectable, was never featured. This is simply because he was always one part of a machine, a hit making machine. On his new solo venture, *Stranger in This Town*, Richie imitates artists such as Eric Clapton, who guest spots on "Mr. Bluesman" and guitar wizard Jeff Healy.

Sambora's vocal performance surpasses his guitar solos. Songs such as "River of Love" and "The Answer" stretch his vocal capabilities beyond the occasional background lyric off a Bon Jovi ballad.

The sincere problem that staggers Sambora is the mask he wears desperately trying to present himself as the blues man that he is not. In tunes "Church of Desire" and "Father Time," he merely appears — a cartoon, similar to that of Ralph Macchio's character in "Crossroads."

Sambora's cover is blown as he tries to sneak a Bon Jovi track, left over from the *New Jersey* studio sessions, "Rosie," into the listing. It is incredible that someone who is known for empty pop compilations expects to be respected as a serious, soulful blues figure. From his Stevie Ray Vaughn outfits to his Clapton-wanna-be guitar notes, it is saddening. At least he chose good role models.

David Bowie, one of the world's most elaborate performers, gets back to the basics once again with his straight ahead rock-and-roll foursome, Tin Machine. After a heated dispute over the art, which originally exposed male genitalia on ancient greek Kouros statues, *Tin Machine II* lives up to its expectations, to some extent.

Bowie's sagging solo career seems to have refurbished interest in this rock outfit. But, does Bowie have any kick left in him? He does not seem to have the beautifully channeled anger that he had on "Under the God" from *Tin Machine*. Regardless, his lyrics have improved as well as his rhythm guitar playing.

The band has tightened as a unit which is evident on tracks, "One Shot" and "You Can't Talk." Guitarist Reeves Gabriels serves up a well rounded sound which seems a bit more orchestrated from the last effort.

Bowie's vocals seem to flow easily as his vocal strength remains at a relaxed pace which works on "Goodbye Mr. Ed" and "Shopping for Girls." The focus is lost at points which lead the band into a mood-rock category without the melody, however.

The ironic point of this album is its best two tracks which involve Bowie the least. A blues song, sung by drummer Hunt Sales, labeled "Stateside" and an unlisted, untitled instrumental strike to the core of the band's unbridled energy.

Perhaps Bowie is holding the Machine back. Perhaps the band has not peaked. Tim Palmer's production is also a bit stale. Some guitar is lost along with Sales' tremendous drum sound. It proves that Hugh Padgham, who produced the first single, "One Shot," should have produced the whole album.

GOIN' UNDERGROUND: Currently flowing through the market is a high quality recording of Guns N' Roses' performance at the Rock in Rio II show in Rio De Janero, simply entitled *Brazil*. Added on the disc is a two-song clip of their performance at Farm Aid III. Songs from their upcoming albums, *Use Your Illusion I & II* are featured along with favorites from *Appetite For Destruction*. The packaging runs parallel with the sound quality, donning a close up of Axl Rose, complete with notes that reveal all six members' real names.

SINGLE SPOTLIGHT: Big Audio Dynamite II has risen to its expectations as its first single, "Rush" is released from its new album, *The Globe*. The combination of DJ sampling, along side guitar riffs and a backbeat reminiscent of the Clash put some flavor into what has been a fairly tasteless year for music.

PEBBLES: U2's new album, *Achtung, Baby* is due early in November. The leading single will be entitled, "The Fly" and will be released to radio stations in late October. They plan to tour extensively, but not until the summer of 1992 ... Michael Jackson's long-awaited LP *Dangerous* will arrive in October. However, the video for his lead-off single, "Black or White" will premiere in late September ... Tuesday marks the final and confirmed release date for the Guns N' Roses albums, *Use Your Illusion I & II*.

Ahead This Week . . .

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43 East Butler Pike
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646-8177
Sept. 13 — Battle of The Bands
Sept. 17 — Play With The 76ers Jam
Sept. 19 — Taken

CHESTNUT CABARET
28th and Chestnut Sts.
Philadelphia, Pa.
382-1202
Sept. 14 — Bullet Boys/Blackeyed Susan/Scream
Sept. 17 — Battle of The Bands
Sept. 18 — House of Freaks/School of Fish
Sept. 19 — Marlboro Music Talent Roundup Finals

CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA
Connelly Center
Villanova, Pa.
645-7250
Sept. 13 — Dances With Wolves

RIB-IT AT THE MAIN LION
629 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa.
688-2900
Sept. 14 — Rhythm Cats Revue Featuring Bekka And Kweder
Sept. 16 — Monday Night Football
Sept. 17 — John Flynn
Sept. 18 — College Night
Sept. 19 — Tumblin Dice "Rolling Stones Tribute"

SPECTRUM
Broad and Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-2000
Sept. 16 — Tom Petty and The Heartbreakers
Oct. 1 & 2 — Rod Stewart

TOWER THEATER
69th Street
Upper Darby, Pa.
Sept. 19 — Little Feat
Oct. 5 — Jesus Jones
Oct. 12 — Squeeze

23 EAST CABARET
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
896-4600
Sept. 13 — Little Women w/ Smokestack Light
Sept. 14 — Average White Band/Love Simple
Sept. 17 — Spin Doctors
Sept. 18 — Acoustic Circle
Sept. 19 — Dynagroove

Movie Theaters

AMC ANTHONY WAYNE THEATER
105 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa.
688-0808

AMC BRYN MAWR TWIN THEATER
824 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
525-2661

ERIC TWIN ARDMORE
34 W. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
642-2000

ERIC KING & QUEEN 6
Valley Forge Shopping Center
Route 202, King of Prussia, Pa.
265-2776/337-1770

ERIC TWIN PLAZA THEATER
Expressway, 202 & 363
King of Prussia, Pa.
265-3456

Censorship tested on "Just Say Anything"

By MAURA RURAK
Editorial Assistant

Just Say Yes
Various Artists
Sire Records
*** 1/2

In 1987, Sire Records created a series of progressive dance tracks that has grown into the cult collection entitled *Just Say Yes*. To date, the series is composed of five CDs that aptly chart the immersion of new-wave, alternative bands of the late '80s and early '90s.

The goal of Sire's winter CD music sampler is to expose the bands that are controversial and therefore overlooked by major record companies. On the surface, the tracks are filled with hypnotic rhythms and synthesized sounds, but underneath lies universal themes such as materialism, freedom of speech and world-harmony.

Perhaps one of the most outstanding features of the series is the variety of music that is presented. Ofra Haza's club mix of "Wish Me Luck" is an obvious dance floor favorite, yet "Help Us, Somebody" by Chris Thomas is a smooth cry for redemption.

On any other, less-focused album, the placement of the tracks may seem strange, but on the fourth volume, *Just Say Da*, the combination is more than appropriate. Some regular artists are Depeche Mode, Erasure, Morrissey, The Mighty Lemon Drops and, oddly enough, rapper Ice-T. These performers give the series the diversity from which *Just Say Yes* was created.

> Perhaps one of the most outstanding features of the series is the variety of music that is presented.

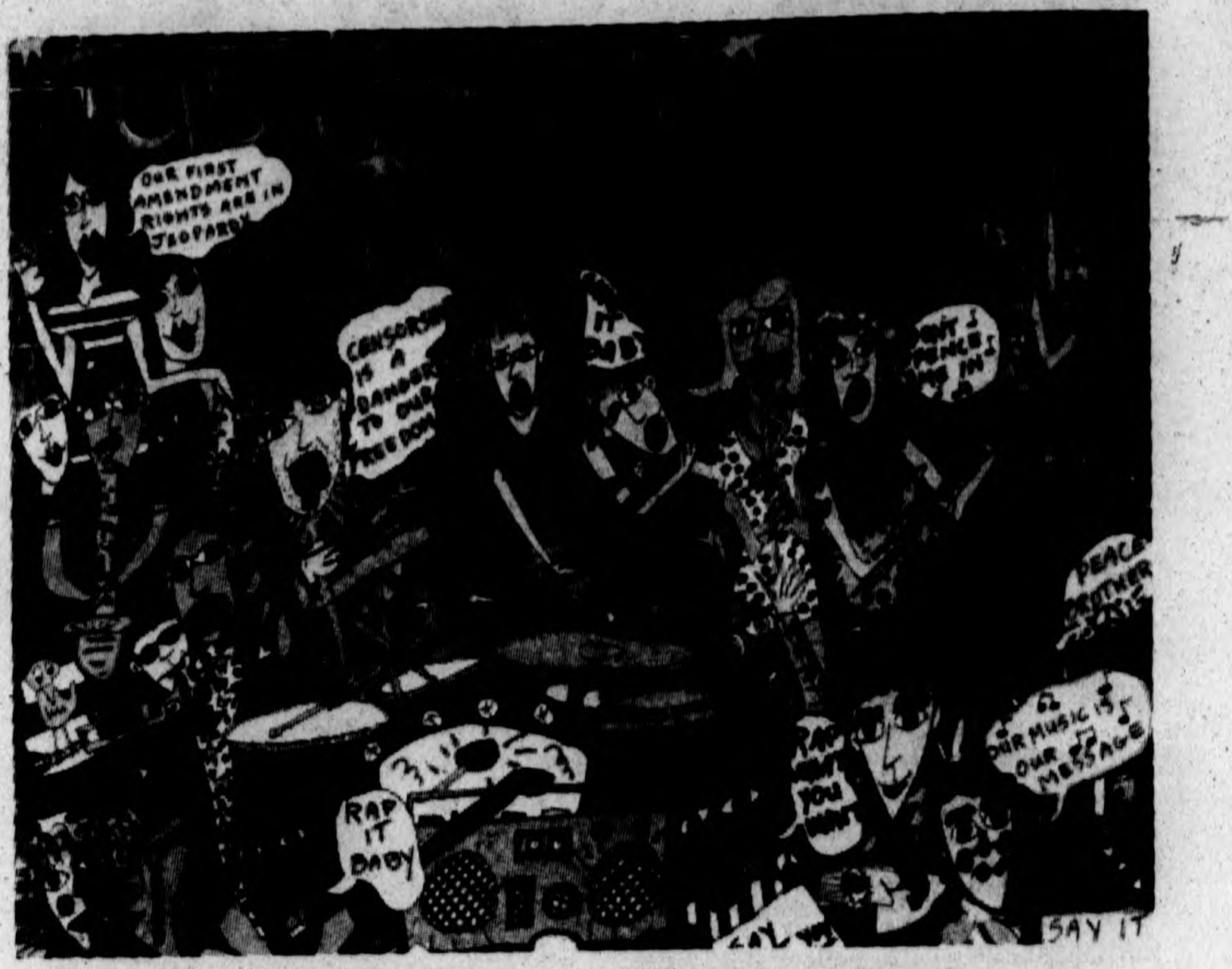
The fifth edition entitled *Just Say Anything* is dedicated to the basic right of freedom of speech and all the tracks push this right to the ultimate limit. Hence, the Parental Advisory Explicit Lyrics sticker on the cover of the fourth and fifth editions. "In my book, parental guidance is always suggested. If you need a sticker to tell you that you need to guide your child, you're a dumb f---ing parent anyhow," comments rapper Ice-T.

"Censorship of any artist's work, whether for moral or political reasons, should be reacted to with pure indignation and rage. Theirs is the religion of self-expression, of making sense out of an altogether too strewn-about world," said Jeff Heiskell of the JudyBats. Even the titles of the individual albums suggest the evolution of freethinking during the past five years. They begin with *Just Say Yes, Just Say Yo, Just Say Mao* and end with *Just Say Da* and finally, *Just Say Anything.*

The majority of the songs are remixes of tunes heard on the albums of these progressive, rock and rap bands. For example, Depeche Mode's "Personal Jesus" is dubbed the "Kazan Cathedral Mix." Danielle Dax's "Big Blue '82" has been formed into the "Zen Mix." Therefore, die-hard fans of the collected performers get an added treat as they listen to old favorites.

Just Say Yes, the series, is not for the average listener, nor is it for the politically inept. To merely listen to the music for the sound would be to miss the deeper meaning from which the series was born. These artists establish independence through their music and security through their lyrics. All are unafraid of the mainstream who often determine what the public hears. They are willing to take a stand against injustice and strongly urge that others do the same. It is amazing that an album can have that type of affect on the listener. *Just Say Yes* has reached the point to where all other socially-conscious albums strive to be.

Although *Just Say Yes* will not jump out at you in the record stores, it is a collection that deserves much more attention than it gets. The dance tracks are ideal, and the rock songs play hard. Sire's Winter CD Music Sampler is one of the most complete and polished series on the market today.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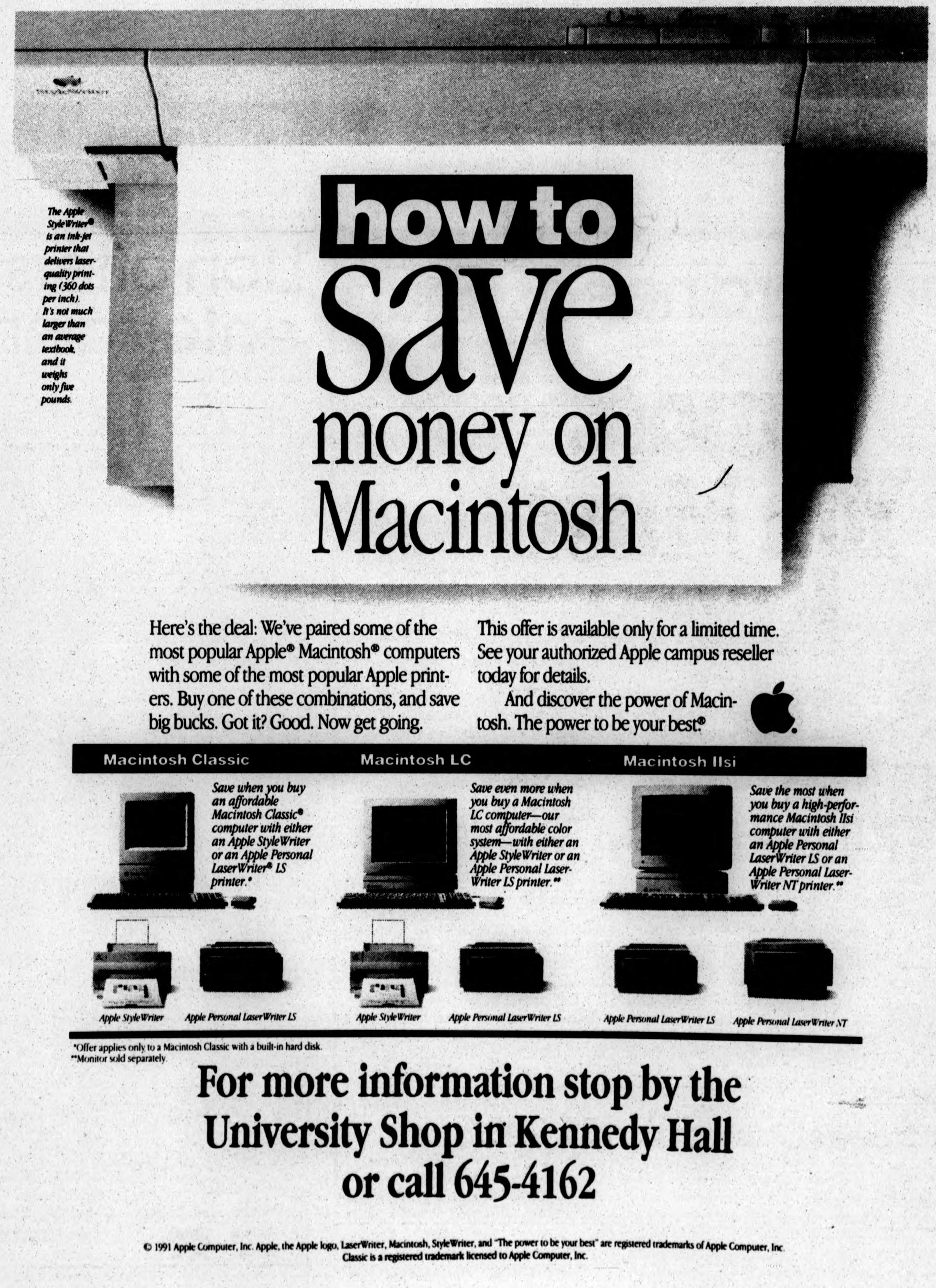
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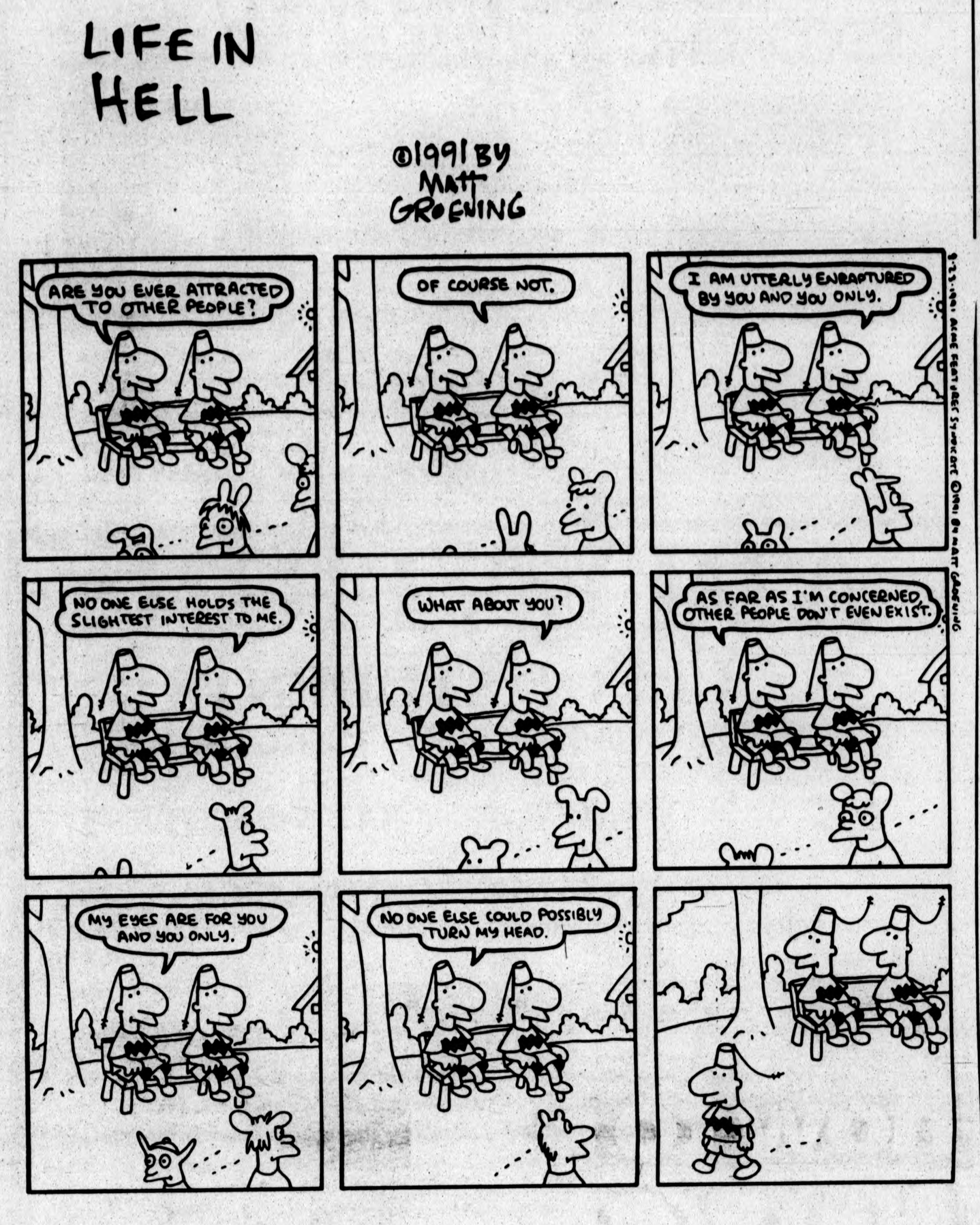
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Cabaret Corner

The Bullet Boys will appear at Chestnut Cabaret Sept. 14.

Bullet Boys will appear locally

By E. VAUGHN VOGEL
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Appearing at the Chestnut Cabaret Sept. 14 is LA's own Bullet Boys. Their music has been called "power groove rock," played by a band that laughs a lot.

The band is comprised of Marq Torien on vocals, Mick Sweda on guitar, Lonnie Vencent on the bass and Jimmy D-Anda on drums.

Torien, the smooth frontman, brings his own intensity to the show which bludgeons the senses mercilessly. His stage presence shows hints of internal chaos, while hearing him confirms the notion.

Together, the band proves to be a combustive force which hits you in the gut, the face and the heart and leaves you smiling, waiting for more.

Appearing with the Bullet Boys are Black Eyed Susan and The Scream. The Scream, a blues-based rock and roll powerhouse includes Bruce Bouillet, John Alderete, Walt Woodward and Philadelphia's own John Corabi.

Bouillet and Alderete, who have been recognized for their prowess as guitar players in their former band Racer-X, have joined two talented musicians. This union has become an authentic, rock solid mix that enjoys a wide musical spectrum.

CABARET FLASH: The Average White Band will be performing at the 23 East Cabaret Sept. 14. AWB's music can best be described as a mix of jazz and vintage soul. Their music suggests influences of Marvin Gaye, The Isleys, James Brown and Cannonball Adderly.

Their sound is not a mimic of American Soul, but rather a creation of their own R&B played with a sense of real conviction.

Lion offers live entertainment

By E. VAUGHN VOGEL
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The Main Lion is developing a strong reputation for the quality live entertainment. Local talent as well as nationally known bands, have graced the Main Lion's stage in the past.

With live bands almost every Wednesday through Saturday, it is no wonder that the Lion is becoming popular with college students.

Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays feature free Happy Hour all-you-can-eat buffet nights with B B Q, American and Mexican cuisine. Combine low cover charges and fantastic music and all of the ingredients are present for a terrific night club and sports bar. With a large bar, pool tables, pinball, a dance floor, air hockey and plenty of room to relax, the Main Lion will keep you entertained.

Vince Vance and the Valiants made their way to the Lion Sept. 5 bringing their own amusing style to the stage. With a wholesome, fun-loving, musical stage revue, Vince Vance and the Valiants performed classic radio hits in colorful costumes with graceful choreography.

The group performed a wide mix of tunes from their large repertoire of classic golden hits. Vance performed music from a range of artists such as Elvis and Madonna.

Although the band lacked the musical talent characteristic of the Lion's typical performances, Vance made up for it with witty humor and crowd interaction. The best performance of the night came from a bar patron who uninhibitedly sang Buddy Holly's "Peggy Sue" in front of an entire crowd, sending them into an uproar.

The Main Lion offers College Night every Wednesday night with drink specials and college music, perfect for the student with a tight budget.

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SPC Events

By MELISSA McMANUS
Staff Reporter

The Student Programming Council (SPC) has planned a wide variety of fun-filled activities for the weeks ahead, including numerous comics for that good laugh and a '50 s style drive-in movie slated for Sept. 20.

Perhaps your lifelong dream is to be a Club MTV dancer. The wild video Dance Party being held tomorrow night is the perfect chance for students to strut their stuff. According to Jeanne Maguire, assistant director of the SPC, over 1,000 people will run out at 8 p.m. to the Jake Nevin Field House for this fun-filled, annual event. The cost per person is $3.

The SPC is sponsoring a free white water rafting trip to the Poconos Sept. 22. Sign-up is in the SPC office located in Connelly Center.

There will be an All-Day Nintendo Challenge Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 in the Quad. Large booths, with numerous games, will be set up and all are welcome to sign up and compete. Along with the competitions, there will be a chance for someone to win a trip to Disney World for the National Championship Nintendo Challenge. The SPC will also be sponsoring a chance to win a car, a GEO Storm.

Other events to watch for are the Athletics Pep Rally to be held Oct. 3, in the du Pont Pavillion. This event will honor all the sports teams, and will include numerous speakers and performances by the band. Also, a Christmas Tree Lighting is scheduled for Dec. 2, at 5 p.m. in the Kennedy Mall. There will be other events during Merry Christmas Villanova Week from Dec. 1-7, so keep an eye out for SPC listings.

Do not forget the upcoming SPC sponsored weekly movies including "What About Bob?" Sept. 26 and 27, "Sleeping with the Enemy" Oct. 2 and 3 and "Backdraft" Oct. 10 and 11. Also, Comedy Cats Den will be held Sept. 18 and Nov. 5, and the Murder Mystery Theatre takes place Oct. 15.

Betty Mahmoody, the focus of the movie "Not Without My Daughter," will lecture Oct. 1 and Jeanne White, AIDS victim Ryan White's mother, will speak Nov. 11.

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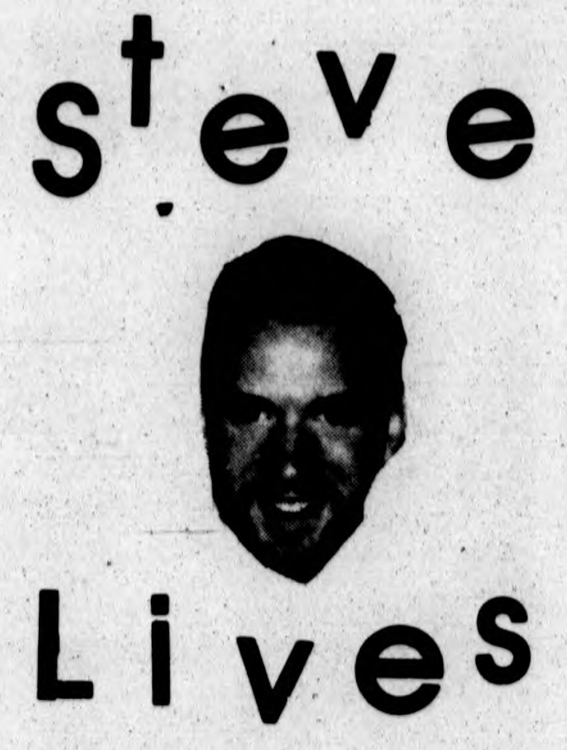

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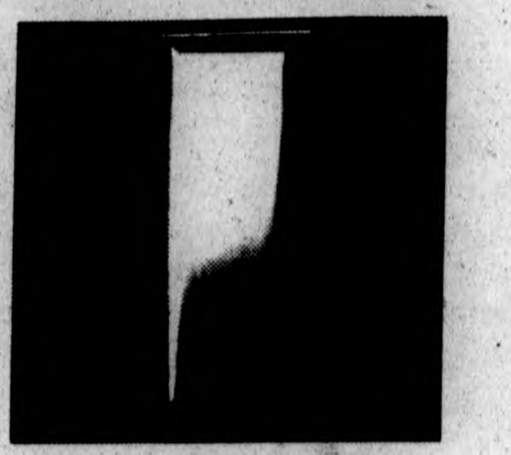

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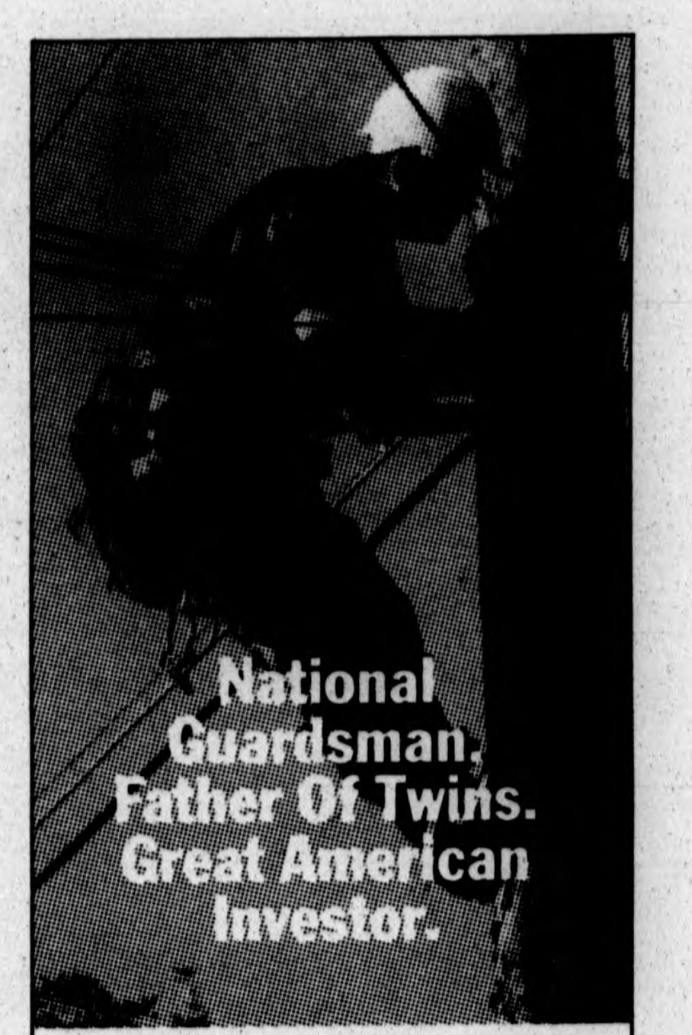
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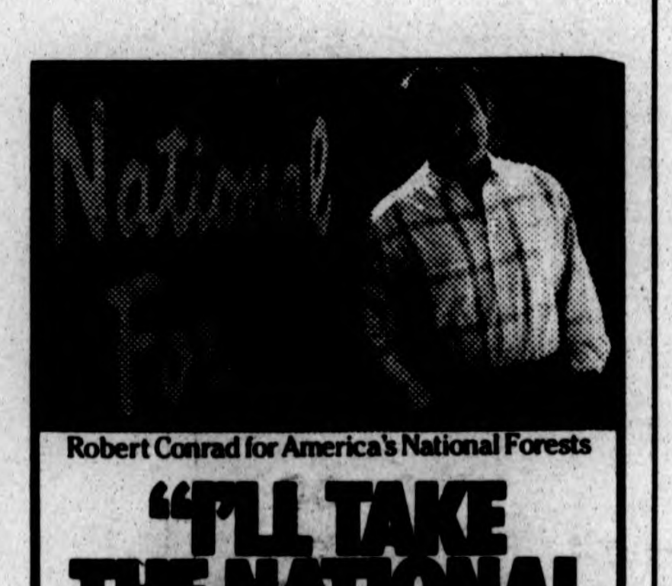

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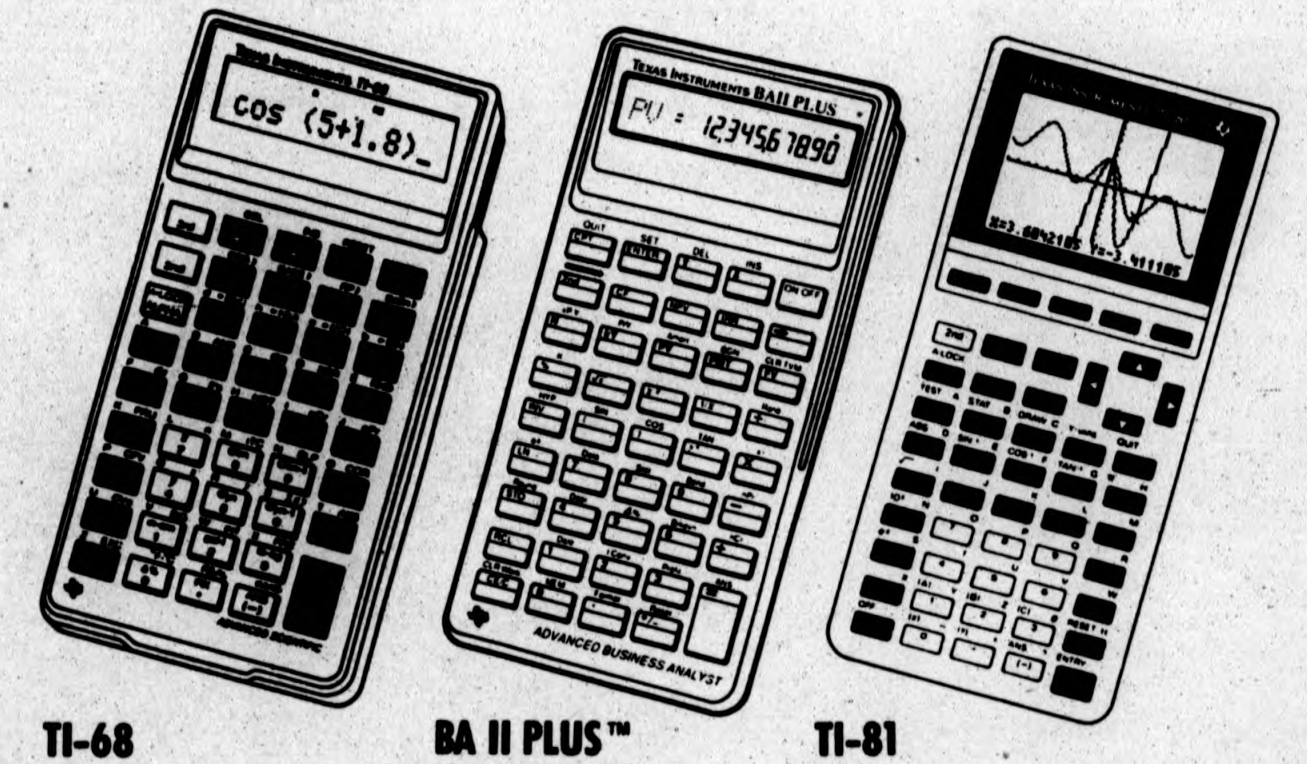

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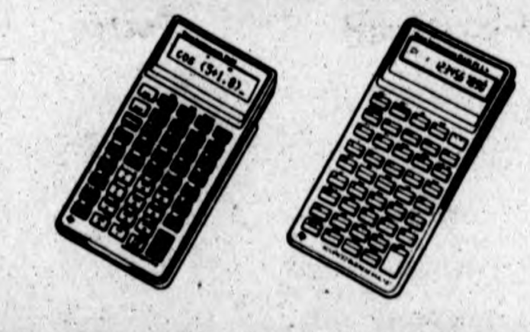

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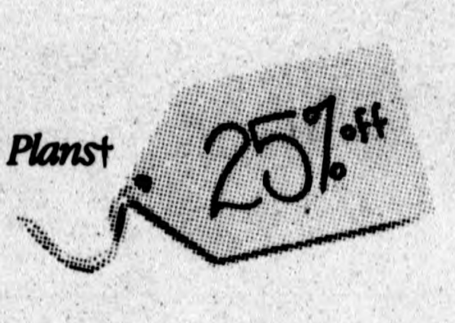

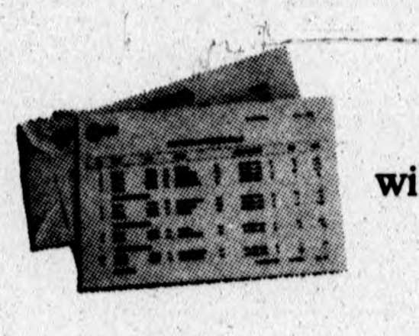

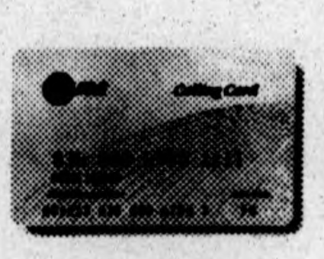

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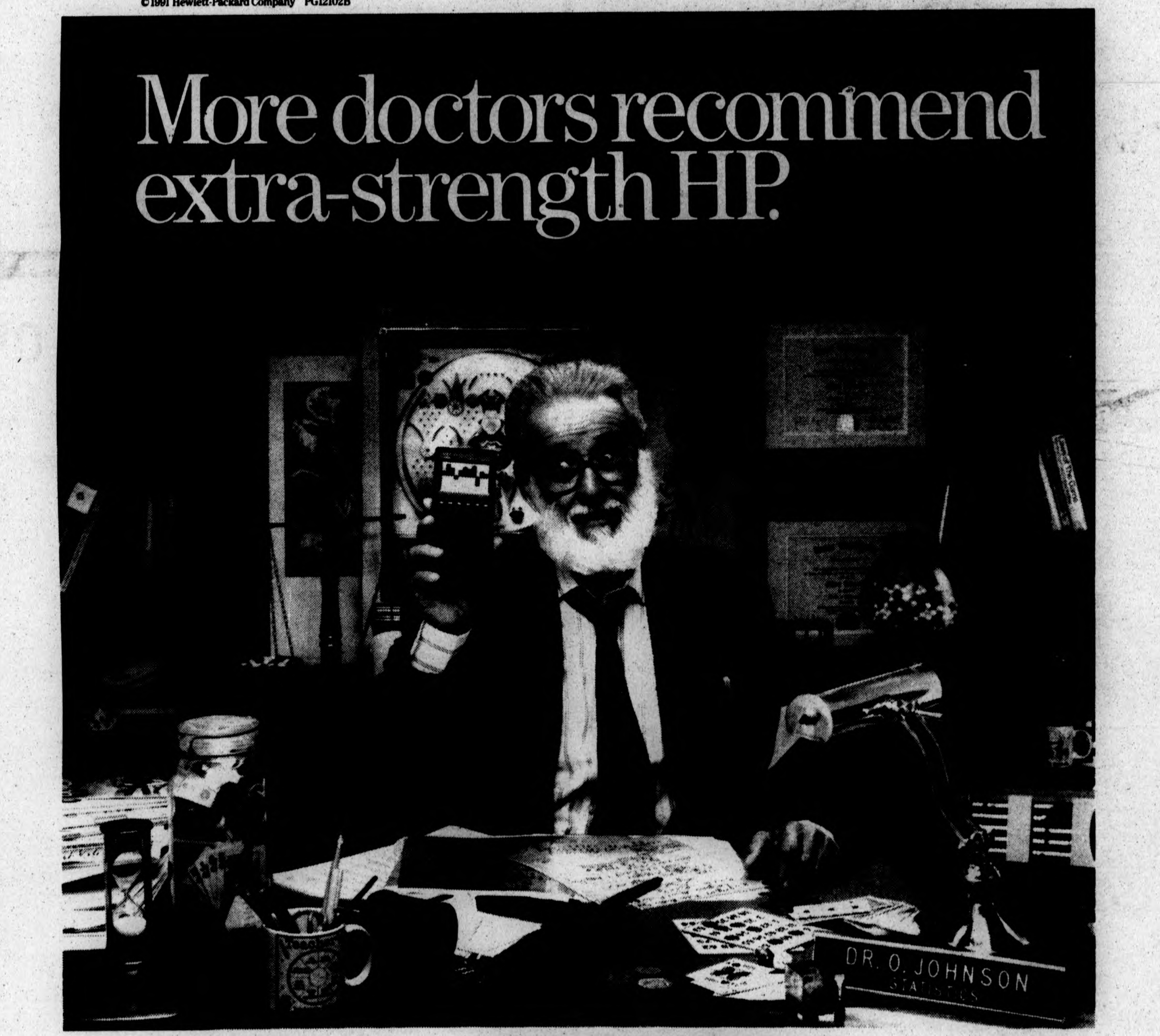

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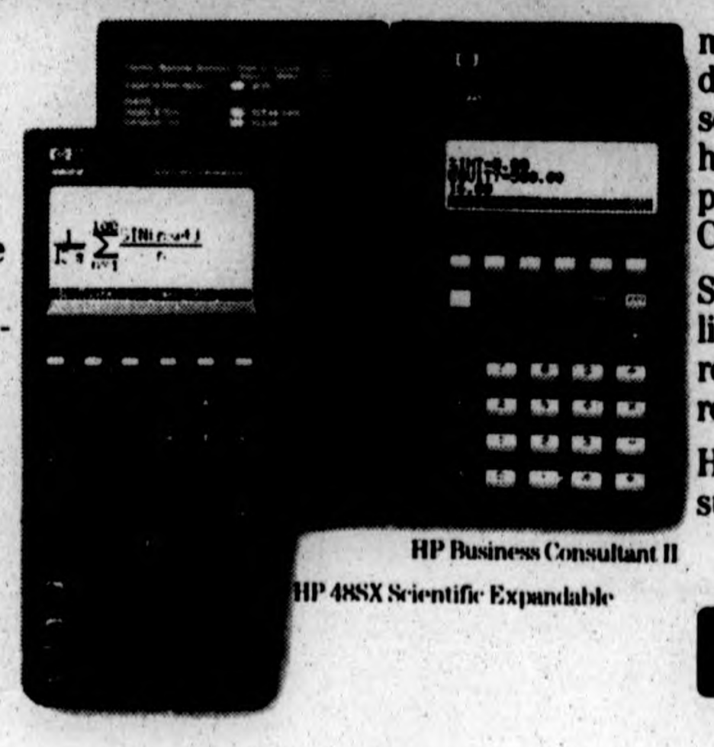

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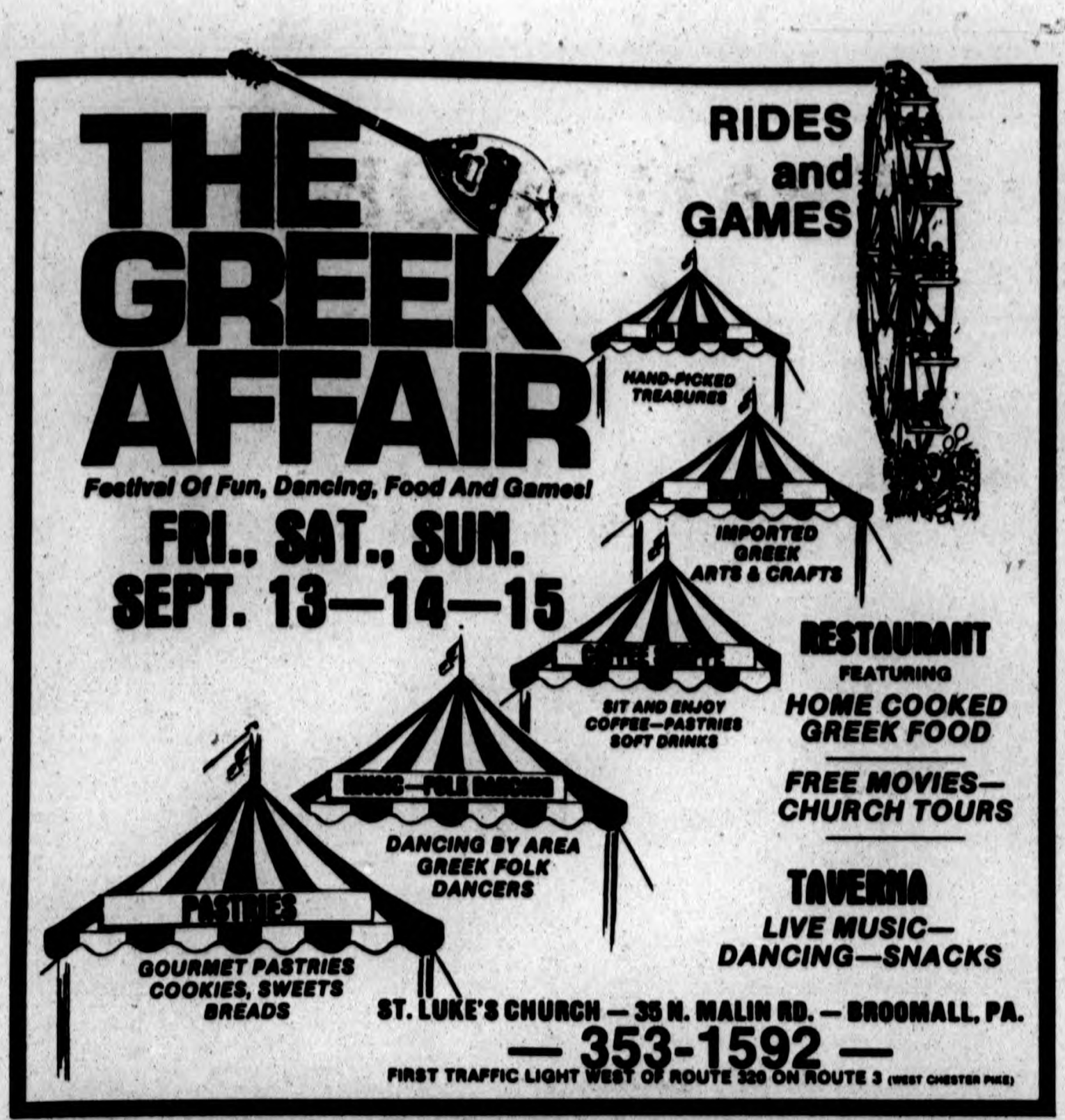

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SPORTS

Colombo sparks Cats to 48-7 win

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Assistant Sports Editor

What a way to start the season for the Cats.

With the help of four Maine turnovers, an attacking defense, the passing of Tommy Colombo, and the receiving of tight end Scott Donald, the Wildcats opened up a 27-0 halftime lead and totally buried Maine in the Yankee Conference opener for both teams. On the strength of the victory, Villanova is now 16th in the country for Division 1-AA.

"This was totally unexpected," said 'Nova Head Coach Andy Talley. "Maine is always a tough place to play and we thought we would be in for a real war. But we played extremely well and had no turnovers."

The play of junior quarterback Colombo really set the tone for the whole game. He was 20 of 33 for 263 yards with two touchdowns and no interceptions. "Tommy Colombo was terrific. He was the difference," said Talley. For his accomplishments, Colombo was named Yankee Conference Offensive Player of the Week and the *Boston Globe* Player of the Week.

Tight end Scott Donald also had a career-high day with six catches for 84 yards including three touchdowns.

You knew it was the Cats' day when kicker Bill Hoffman put 'Nova on the board first with a 41-yard field goal directly into the wind. Then it was Colombo's turn to take over as he hit Donald from 23 yards out and again from two yards out to put the Cats up 17-0.

Tommy Colombo was terrific. He was the difference.
Head Coach Andy Talley

Running back Pat Kennedy, who rushed for 113 yards on just 16 carries, scored on an 8-yard run and Hoffman nailed another field goal, this one from 40 yards out, to send the Cats into the locker room up 27-0. Brad Parpan then came on for Colombo and closed out the scoring by hitting Donald for a 12-yard touchdown pass to make it 48-7.

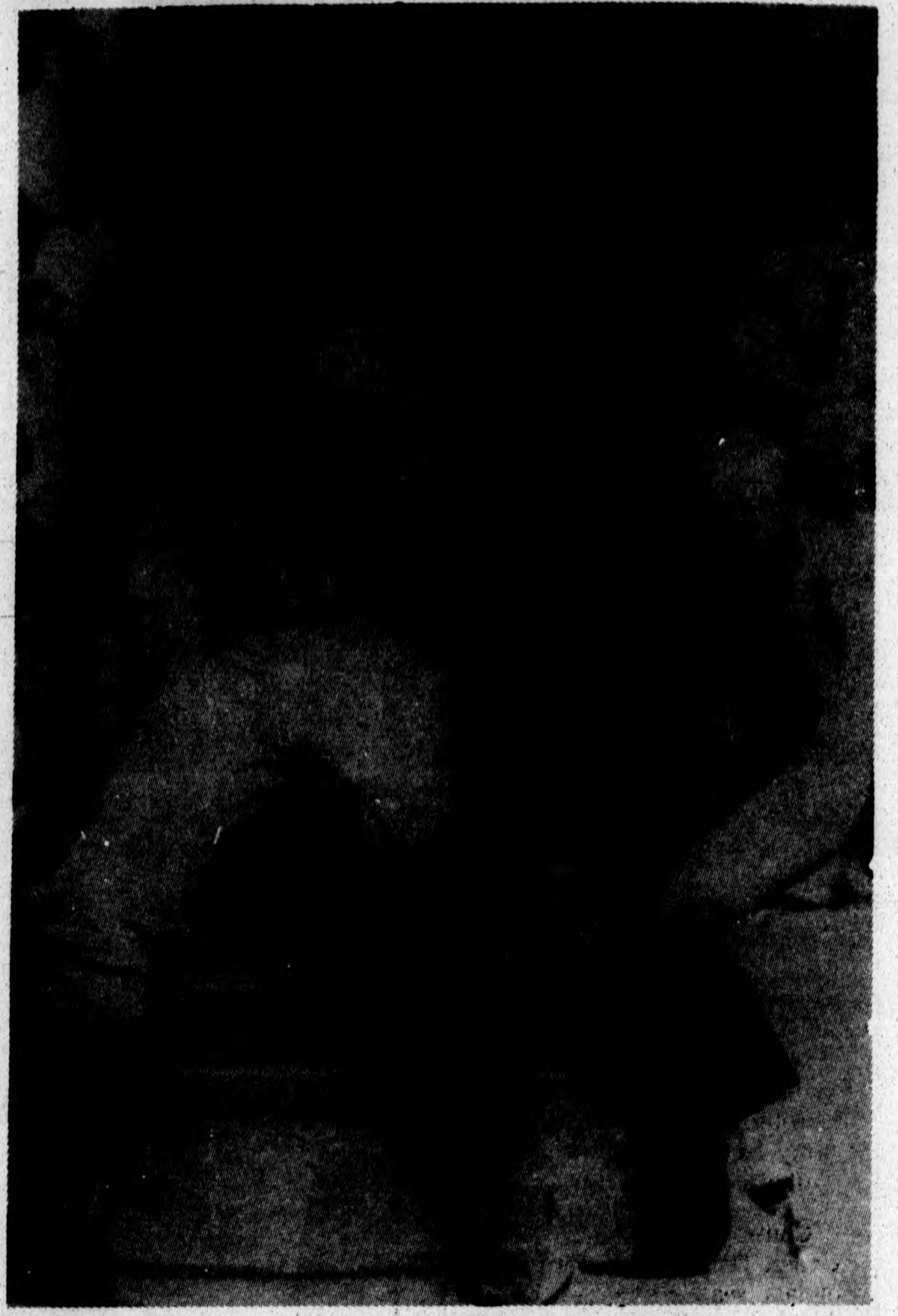
As for right now, Colombo is the starter but Talley said he will decide game by game who will play. "Tommy has more knowledge of the offense plus he sees the field better but Brad is also an excellent quarterback. Tommy knows that if he is not playing well that I might bring Brad into the game," said Talley.

Not to be outdone, the defense did a tremendous job in completely shutting down the focal point of the Maine offense, senior All-Conference tailback Carl Smith. Smith, who led Division 1-AA in rushing and scoring in 1989, was held to just 23 yards rushing on 13 carries.

"He is an NFL prospect. We knew that to beat Maine we had to stop Smith," said Talley.

The next game for the Cats is tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. when the squad will play a non conference game at Bucknell. Bucknell is a team that was hit hard by graduation and will be very young. But running back Brian Henesey, from Radnor High School, returns as the go-to-guy for Bucknell.

"This game will test our maturity. We are taking every game one at a time and we will play hard," said Talley.



(COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION)

The Cats defense should once again be strong, due to experienced all-conference linebacker, Curtis Eller.

Volleyball wins tourney

By JUSTIN KESTNER
Staff Reporter

The Villanova volleyball team ran its record to 5-1 last weekend as the host Wildcats captured the Asics Invitational Tournament. 'Nova defeted Towson State, George Mason and Cincinnati to win the two-day event held in the Jake Nevin Field House.

Junior co-captain Vicky Dispenza garnered Most Valuable Player honors as she consistently provided outside hitters Mara Austins and Pam Clifford and mid-hitter Becky Kulbago with accurate sets. Dispenza also made the All-Tournament Team, as did Clifford and Austins.

The team looked impressive as it rolled over Towson State (15-8, 15-5, 15-10) in the opening match of the round-robin competition. The Cats showed tremendous poise and determination in overcoming a two-game deficit to defeat a tough George Mason squad in a five-game thriller (12-15, 9-15, 15-12, 15-7, 17-15). 'Nova went on to beat Cincinnati (15-9, 13-15, 15-6, 15-6) in the final round.

A successful season is if every time we go out to play, we play the best we possibly can.
Head Coach David Barkley

Coach David Barkley, now in his fifth season, called the George Mason match a "turning point" which he hoped would "push the team to the next level."

Barkley said the bench is much improved from last season. He said strong team unity and good, early season chemistry combined with the added depth should enable the team to improve upon last season's 21-18 record and a fifth place finish in the Big East Tournament.

Barkley views the Big East as a season-long dog fight. He sees Georgetown as the team to beat. The Hoyas are returning every player from last season's unit. Defending champion Pitt should also challenge for the title. Barkley expects 'Nova to finish anywhere from first to fifth place.

The team's primary goal is to win the Big East Championship and claim the automatic NCAA Tournament berth that accompanies it.

"A successful season is if every time we go out to play, we play the best that we possibly can," Barkley said. "And if that means winning the Big East, then that's what we're going to get."

In order to achieve these goals, the Cats must receive consistency as well as leadership from senior co-captain Jennifer Neville and setter Dispenza. While Barkley does not like to single out any particular players, Neville and Dispenza are key figures in terms of experience, let alone ability.

Barkley described his players as a hard-working yet fun-loving group that likes to win. "This team expects to win when they get on the court," Barkley said.

This confidence was evident during the George Mason match. Trailing two games to none, freshman Amy Burke sustained an ankle sprain. The Cats never seemed down, though after rallying to force a fifth game they again fought back by erasing a 13-7 deficit to pull out an emotional 17-15 victory. While Burke will be out for about two weeks, the Cats remain optimistic about the season ahead.

If 'Nova executes properly and maintains its "teamness," Barkley says there is no telling how far they can go.

The Cats host Lafayette College tonight at 7 p.m. at the Jake Nevin Fieldhouse.

Cats looking toward Yankee Conference crown

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Assistant Sports Editor

Heading into the 1991 season, the Wildcats have high expectations. They are coming off a 6-5 mark, when they tied for second in the Yankee Conference at 5-3. But for Head Coach Andy Talley that would be a disappointment this year.

"We have three objectives for this year. First, we want to have a winning season. Second, we would like to win the Yankee Conference, and our third goal is to make the playoffs," said Talley

Offensively, the Cats are solid and experienced in the backfield. Junior Jeff Johnson and senior Pat Kennedy comprise "The Presidential Backfield." Kennedy (6-1, 200) led the team in rushing last year with 791 yards and Johnson (6-1, 205) battled through knee injuries on his way to 399 yards rushing.

The quarterback job was up for grabs through the summer with sophomore Brad Parpan (6-4, 200) and junior Tom Colombo (5-7, 162) battling neck and neck for the starting job. Talley announced that Colombo would start against Maine and Bucknell, but cautioned that "he will take it one game at a time" in deciding his starter. So look for both Parpan and Colombo to receive quality playing time.

Talley is also impressed with his receiving corps. Split end Scott Thompson (5-11, 183) is back for his senior season, after redshirting last year. Junior Straughn Lumpkin (5-11, 178) will play at flanker but is lost for three weeks after he suffered a ligament strain in his right knee during the Maine game.

The defense should be the strong point for the Cats this year according to Talley. The defensive line will be anchored by junior tackles Willie Oshodin (6-4, 240) and Chris Grychowski (6-5, 250).

We have three goals this season. First, we want to have a winning season. Second, we would like to win the conference, and our third goal is to make the playoffs.
Head Coach Andy Talley

First team All-Yankee inside linebacker Curtis Eller (6-0, 220) will once again be a force on the defense. The secondary is led by senior strong safety Kevin Long (6-2, 195), who led the team last year with five interceptions.

Going into the season, Talley worried about the special teams. Both kicker Tom Withka and punter Perry Hodge have graduated, leaving the kicking duties to sophomore Bill Hoffman. But Talley admitted being surprised when Hoffman nailed a 41-yard field goal into the wind against Maine. There is no question as to the strength of Hoffman's placekicking, but his punting can improve according to Talley.

The Yankee Conference should be as competitive as ever. New Hampshire is his pick for first, but he also thinks the Cats, Delaware, Connecticut and Massachusetts will have something to say about who earns the number one spot.

The Cats are currently ranked 16th in the nation in Division 1-AA. But will the ranking go to the Cats' head?

"No, it's nice to be nationally ranked. We want to be recognized," said Talley.

The schedule should work in the team's favor. After three winnable road games, the Cats will have five of their next seven in the friendly surroundings of Villanova. And, with a talented and disciplined squad, the Cats will not be satisfied without a Yankee Conference championship.

Water polo appears strong

By ERIC WARREN
Staff Reporter

The Villanova Water Polo team has added strength and depth since last year, and is hoping for its best finish ever. Last year, the team placed seventh out of the nine teams in the Mid-Atlantic Water Polo Conference. The conference generally places four teams in the top 20 poll. The toughest team in the conference is Navy, which has gone to Nationals for the last five years. Villanova Coach Dan Sharadin's goal is for his team to place fourth at the Mid-Atlantic Conference Championships, giving them a berth in the Eastern Conference Championships.

The Wildcats will compete in their first match against Washington and Lee during a tournament in Annapolis, Maryland Sept. 21. The season is comprised of approximately 20 games and lasts through the middle of November. The water polo team holds the Wildcat Invitational at home starting Sept. 27. Other teams in the tournament include St. Francis College, Johns Hopkins, George Washington and Cornell.

The Wildcats will gain a majority of their offensive firepower from returning high-scorer Kevin Engstrom. Sharadin describes Kevin's arm as "a cannon," and it was accurate enough to earn him a spot on the all-league team last season. Marc Verotsky will have a lot of pressure on him in the starting center position, but Sharadin is confident, and says, "Marc has been improving by leaps and bounds." Captain Steve Abbott has powerful legs, an advantage he'll need to utilize while guarding the opposing team's center. Adam Zakarian is the co-captain of the team, and he will man the goal. Jeff Bodle will also see action in the net. Other senior players include John Shallow, Sean Cassidy and Tom Atkinson. Cassidy and Atkinson made the All-Conference Academic Team last year, and Zakarian maintains a 3.25 G.P.A. while holding 23 credit hours as an Engineering major.

Sharadin is most pleased with the strong incoming recruiting class which has added depth to the team. The top recruit is Jim Floerchinger, a sophomore transfer from Navy. The other six recruits are freshmen, five of which are from California, a hotbed for high school water polo.

Sharadin, in his ninth season as head coach, invites spectators to check out the exciting game of water polo by attending the games at the du Pont Swimming Center.

Soccer opens with loss

By ED WASIELEWSKI
Staff Reporter

The 1991 women's soccer team opened the season with the unenviable task of playing two national powerhouses back to back. Led by co-captains Karen Del Sarto and Amy Thelen, the Wildcats were looking to send shock waves throughout the country by upsetting North Carolina State and Duke.

Coming off a 7-8-2 year, Head Coach Don Paxson returns most of last season's squad, including All-American Tina Conti and sophomore Rachel Moreau, the team's top scorers last season. In addition, four-year starter Dawn Clancy and senior forward Kim Brickner provide stability to a young team which starts four freshman and features eight newcomers overall.

In the first game of the annual Puma Wolfpack Classic Sept. 7, the Cats ran into a potent N.C. State squad led by 11 scholarship players and a host of All-American candidates. Assistant Coach Dr. Barry Young pointed out the Wolfpack's major strengths.

"They're very fast and extremely aggressive," Young said. "When you combine the two, that makes N.C. State tough to handle."

In the first period, the Wildcats bottled up the Wolfpack offense, as the teams broke for the halftime intermission in a scoreless tie. Four minutes into the second half, the 'Pack struck as forward Fabienne Gareau beat goalie Karen Del Sarto. Under heavy fire all afternoon, the Villanova defense surrendered three more goals, and N.C. State breezed to a 4-0 win. Keeper Del Sarto faced 18 shots at goal and posted 14 saves, while the offense mustered only seven shots at the Wolfpack goal.

The next day, the Cats battled Duke University — and once again, the defense held steadfast in the first half shutting out the Blue Devils until 63:23. Duke provided constant pressure with its skillful passing and quick feet.

"They (Duke) were much faster than N.C. State," said Young. "Yet, Duke was not as aggressive. They relied on accurate passing to set up their shots."

The defense turned away numerous Blue Devil opportunities, but the offense managed few offensive attacks. The Cats were outshot 24 to five, and yet the stingy defense only allowed one goal in their second loss of the season.

Having played through the toughest part of the schedule (N.C. State is ranked seventh in the country, Duke is ranked 12th, the team's outlook remains upbeat and positive.

"We feel good about ourselves," said Young. "We start four freshmen. We've just played two exceptional teams. We're proud of the way we've performed."

The women's soccer team next travels to La Salle University and then to Lafayette College. Its home opener is Sept. 14 at noon against the Redmen of St. John's.

Football Preview

Villanova at Bucknell
September 14, 1991
Cristy Matthewson Memorial Stadium

'Nova hopes to continue its excellent play as it faces the Bucknell Bison in a non-conference game tomorrow. The Bison return seven starters (two offense, five defense) from a 7-4 team last year.

If the Bison are to move the ball against a solid Wildcat defense, they will have to rely on RB Brian Henesy, who gained 815 yards and five touchdowns last year. But Bucknell has no returning starters along the offensive line, which could suffer at the hands of a physical defensive front.

'Nova Quarterback Tom Colombo and a speedy receiving corps will attempt to exploit the Bison secondary, which returns only one starter from last year. If Colombo plays like he did against Maine in the opener, it could be a long day for the Bucknell defense.

V

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Sports Shorts

Seven players selected in amateur draft

The Villanova baseball team is coming off one of the finest major league drafts in its history, sending seven players to big league teams: Junior Mike Neill was a second round pick by Oakland and signed a mid-June; Bill Bliss was picked in the third round by the Cubs; Gene Schall was a fourth round pick of the Phillies; Dennis McCaffrey was a 14th round choice of the Angels. Larry Kingsbury was a 30th round pick of the Cubs; and Jim Sears signed as a free agent with California.

Neill and Schall named all-America

Neill and Schall were named first-team all-American by Baseball America. Both players were in the top 10 nationally in batting average.

Cats' hoops schedule rated toughest

The 1990-91 Villanova men's basketball team played the toughest Division I schedule, according to Gordon L. Wise and associates. The Cats received a 62.2 power rating compared to Iowa State's second place rating of 58.2. Boston College and St. John's were the only other Big East teams to appear in the rankings.

Farrell appointed to hockey post

Pat Farrell, 'Nova ice hockey assistant coach for two seasons, has taken over the head coaching position after Bruce Craig resigned in order to devote more time to his family. The Ice Cats open their season in late October.

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Mumford

(Continued from page 1)

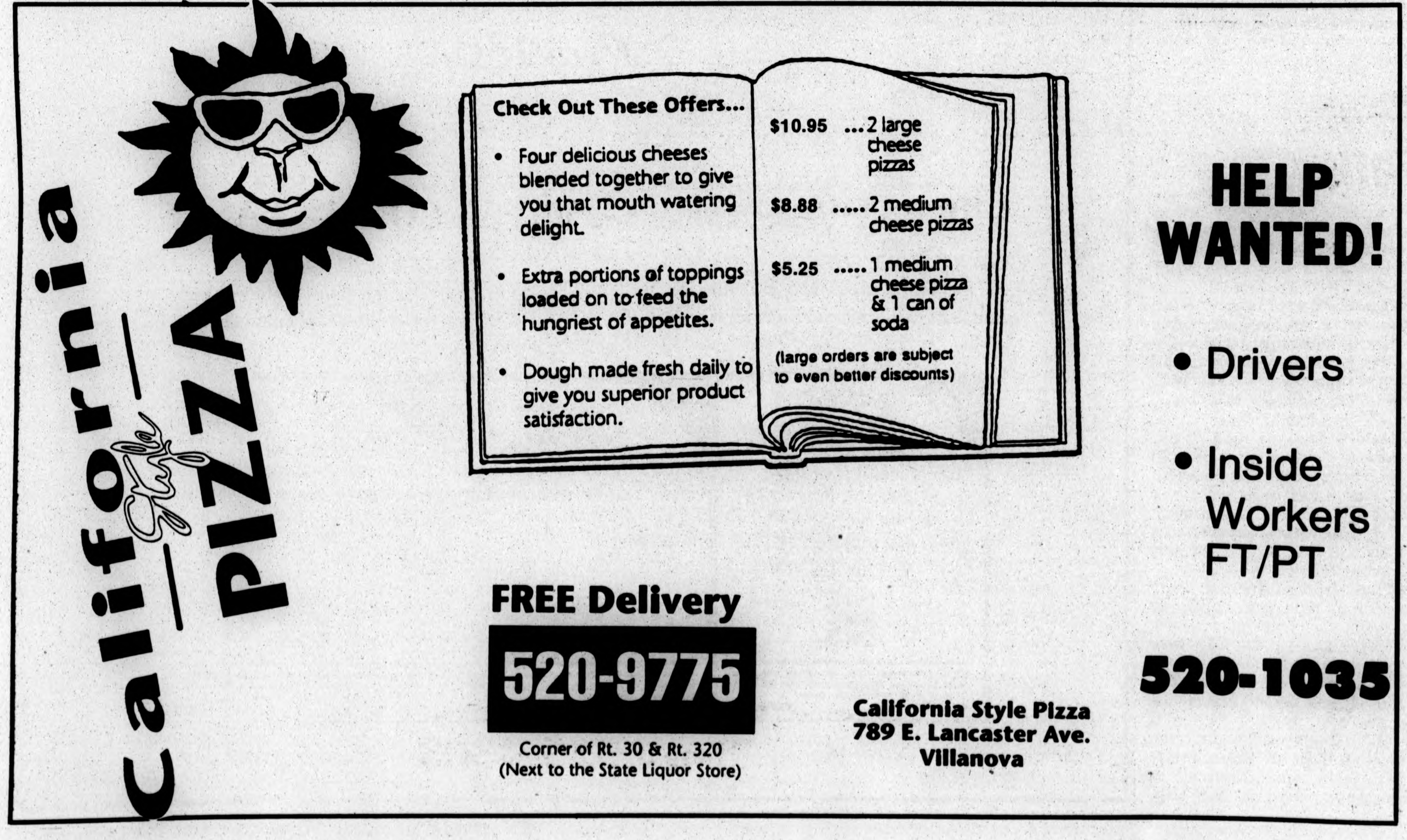
lectured Mumford warning him that he, "could have been killed."

Lt. J. Gregory of Radnor police said, "It was a case of poor judgement. It was a set of circumstances where the media blew it out of proportion. He made a mistake."

As a result of the infraction, Mumford was dismissed from the basketball team for a "violation of team philosophy." Despite the suspension from the team, Massimino and the University would have allowed Mumford to retain his scholarship and continue his studies at Villanova.

Mumford has decided to transfer and will attend the University of California-Irvine, where he must sit out a year and then will have two years of eligibility remaining.

He also was thought to be a solid contender to unseat incumbent senior point guard Chris Walker after gaining experience in his inaugural season. Mumford averaged 3.2 points per game while appearing in 24 games.



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Yankee Conference Preview

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Assistant Sports Editor

Massachusetts enters the 1991 football season looking to repeat as Yankee Conference champions. But the Minutemen will have their work cut out for them as the conference looks to have as many as five legitimate title contenders. The Yankee Conference, one of the strongest Division 1-AA conferences in the country, has traditionally been one with great parity. In fact, during the 1980s there were at least two teams tied for first in eight of the ten years.

New Hampshire, the consensus first-place preseason pick, returns 20 starters including all 11 on the offense. The Wildcats started the year 5-0 in the Yankee conference before dropping three straight to finish at 5-3. Delaware, Villanova and Connecticut also have title aspirations this year. Here is an in-depth look at the teams in the Yankee Conference:

MASSACHUSETTS
1990 Record: 8-2-1 (7-1)
Head Coach: Jim Reid
Number of Returning Starters: 15
COMMENT: Massachusetts is hoping that someone can fill the shoes of quarterback Gary Wilkos who has graduated. Dave McGovern, who played in four games last year, missed the entire spring practice due to injury. The defense will be counted on to carry the load, but a repeat of last year's 7-1 conference mark is unlikely.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
1990 Record: 7-3-1 (5-3)
Head Coach: Bill Bowes
Number of Returning Starters: 20
COMMENT: On paper, the Wildcats are loaded. As for how they will do this season, we will have to wait and see. UNH returns its entire offense from a year ago, whichled the league in offense. It includes senior quarterback Matt Griffin and first team all-conference tailback junior Barry Bourassa. The squad is definitely the favorite in the Yankee and will be the team to beat.

DELAWARE
1990 Record: 6-5 (5-3)
Head Coach: Tubby Raymond
Number of Returning Starters: 18
COMMENT: One team that year in year out is always in contention is Delaware. The Blue Hens are very well coached and cannot be counted out in any game. Raymond is very high on his defense and is counting on third-year starter Bill Vergantino to lead the offense at the quarterback position. This is a team with the potential of being great, and if any coach can put it all together, it is Raymond.

CONNECTICUT
1990 Record: 6-5 (5-3)
Head Coach: Tom Jackson
Number of Returning Starters: 16
COMMENT: The Huskies are facing a transition period offensively with quuarterback Cornelius Benton taking over for first team All-Yankee Matt DeGennaro who graduated. The defense has to replace a lot on the line, according to Jackson. There are many uncertainties facing UConn, but it has enough talent to contend.

MAINE
1990 Record: 3-8 (2-6)
Head Coach: Kirk Ferentz
Number of Returning Starters: 17
COMMENT: Maine has one of the best backfields in the conference with the return of senior running backs Carl Smith and Paul Capriotti. This will be the strength of the team. The defense is a question mark right now and will need time to gel. Maine cannot be considered a contender at this point and will not be if the defense does not progress.

RHODE ISLAND
1990 Record: 5-6 (2-6)
Head Coach: Bob Griffin
Number of Returning Starters: 18
COMMENT: What had the makings of a great season turned into a nightmare for Rhode Island in 1990. After getting out to a 3-0 start, the wheels came flying off as the Rams dropped five straight. This season, URI will be solid on both sides of the ball. Nevertheless, the strength of the Yankee will limit any success the Rams may have.

RICHMOND
1990 Record: 1-10 (1-7)
Head Coach: Jim Marshall
Number of Returning Starters: 17
COMMENT: The bright spot for Richmond is the return of second-team All-Yankee linebacker Eric Johnson. He will anchor a defense that is young but experienced. The only place Richmond can go is up, but playing in such a tough conference will make it difficult. Add that to the fact that the Spiders end the season with six of their last eight games on the road. 1991 could be a very long year for Richmond.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY
1990 Record: 5-6 (4-4)
Head Coach: Dan Allen
Number of Returning Starters: 15
COMMENT: The Terriers will have a new look this season not due to choice, but necessity. 3,135-yard passer Stan Greene graduated and will be tough to replace. Therefore, Allen will look for the ten returning starters on defense to carry the club. Overall, BU is not in the upper division right now, but they are a team not to be overlooked.

Tennis Falls

By LESLIE KRAMER
Staff Reporter

The women's tennis team opened its season against Mount St. Mary's College Sept. 8. Mount St. Mary's defeated Villanova 6-3, despite strong performances from seniors Michelle Bush and Krista Chamberlain.

"After having only four days of practice, the team played pretty well," Assistant Coach Steve Neff said.

Bush provided a victory at the No. 3 singles while Chamberlain won at the No. 4 seed. Freshmen Kerry Dillon defeated her opponent in the No. 6 singles.

V

Division I-AA

NCAA DIVISION 1-AA

1.	Georgia Southern (4)	1-1-0	80
2.	Nevada	1-0-0	74
3.	William and Mary	1-0-0	71
4.	Idaho	1-0-0	68
5.	Eastern Kentucky	1-1-0	66
6.	Furman	1-0-0	61
7.	Northern Iowa	1-0-1	56
8.	Youngstown State	1-0-0	52
	(tie) SW Texas State	1-0-0	52
10.	Middle Tennessee State	1-0-1	44
11.	Boise State	1-0-0	39
12.	Delaware	2-0-0	37
13.	Tenn.-Chatt.	2-0-0	31
14.	Holy Cross	0-0-0	29
15.	North Carolina A&T	2-0-0	22
16.	VILLANOVA	1-0-0	16
17.	Sam Houston State	1-0-0	14
18.	Alabama State	1-0-0	11
19.	Citadel	1-0-0	7
	(tie) SW Missouri State		

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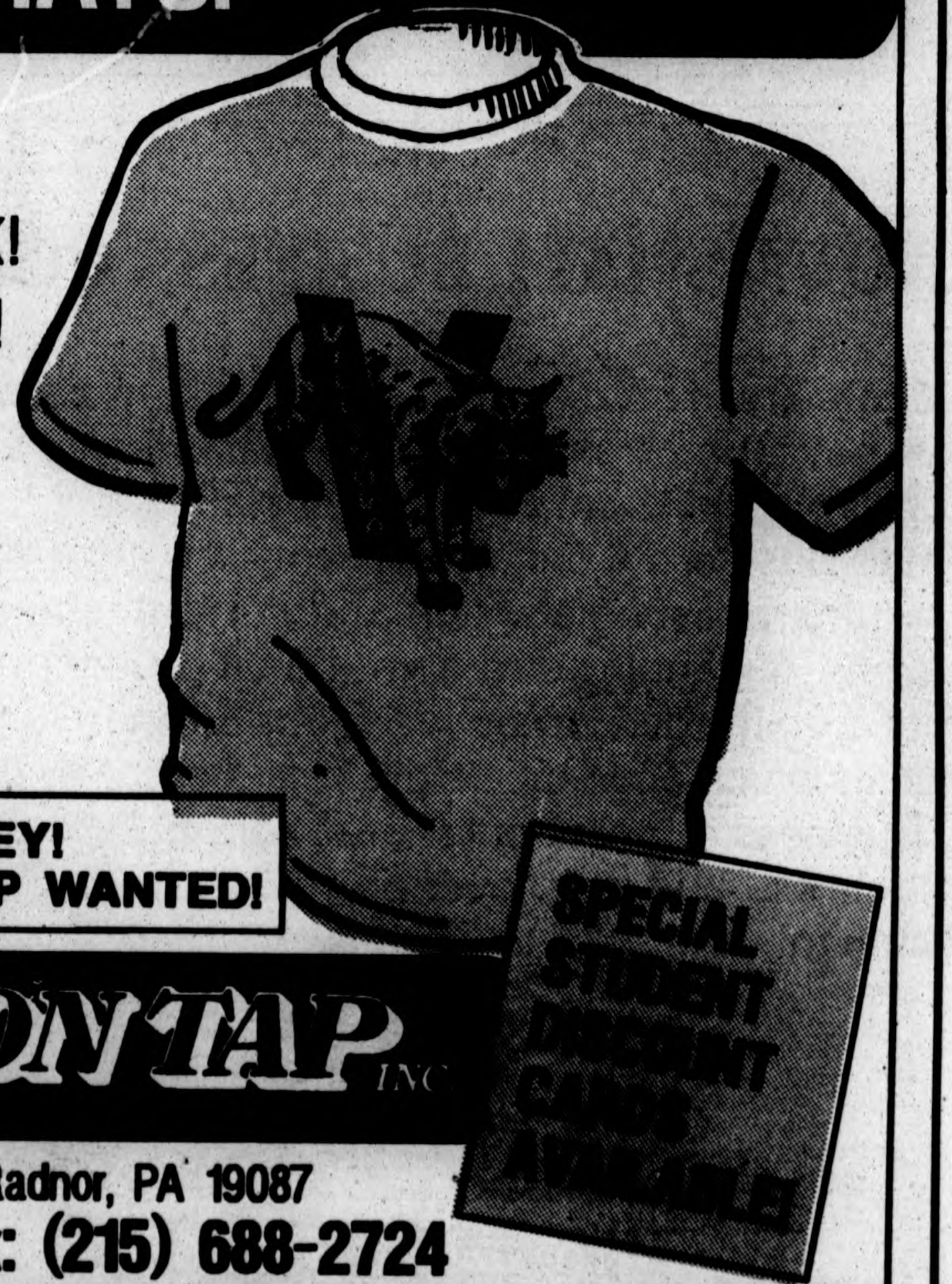

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 67, No. 2 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. September 20, 1991

Victim tells her story

Editor's Note: This letter was written by a Villanova student who was the victim of rape. The name has been withheld.

We hear those awful stories on other campuses, but it never hits close to home. You see it in the newspapers, on the six o'clock news, but you never actually know anyone that needs that 1-800 hot line for rape victims. YOU ARE WRONG!

It happened to me and you know me. Maybe you borrowed my notes for class today, maybe you ate lunch with me in the Pit yesterday or perhaps you pass me everyday in Bartley circle. I may even be your roommate. *Rape does exist on our sheltered Villanova campus.* I am only one of the many victims whose lives are turned upside down every semester right here in the midst of our Wildcat Pride.

When this past summer came, most of us went home to old buddies or, if we were lucky, to the shore for some fun in the sun. Not me. I packed memories that no person should ever have to carry and went home to support groups, therapists and an unbearable shame.

I have no choice. Because of one man's fury and frustration, my decisions are no longer mine.

After what I thought were easily the worst ten minutes of my life, it only got harder, circumstances grew steadily worse. When I got home, I showered and scrubbed until my skin was raw. I washed my clothes and threw out my panties. I didn't realize I was destroying my only evidence. The bruises on my inner thighs, back and arms weren't "big and dark enough" and they "could've been from anything." I knew what the bruises were from and the deepest, darkest of my bruises cannot be seen and will never heal.

I began showering at least three to four times daily, and this lasted for weeks. It was the first of the stereotypical responses I found myself having.

When I drank, I became depressed to the point that I was suicidal. How could I go on living when I would never be desirable again, I would never be respected again? I was dirty and ugly, how would time heal this?

When I tried for the healthy escape of sleeping, I'd smell his sweat, I'd feel his force. Each night for nearly five weeks I relived the experience. Sleep was no longer an option for escape. I would go for days without sleep even within the safety of my bedroom. Although it is not every night now, in the privacy of my slumber, he still joins me.

I couldn't walk across campus because everyone looked at me. They all knew. And what if he saw me? He'd know that I told my friends, the few I couldn't keep it from, and he'd get me for it. His threat would come true. He would kill me.

Eventually I had to get out of bed. I had to do something for myself. What I didn't realize was how worn the shoulders I was leaning on had become. I spent every possible moment of those first five weeks with my best friend. I never saw what I was doing to this special person until it was done. The one support I had was burnt out.

If I did this to my strongest, truest friend, how could I let myself do it to anyone else? I stopped sharing all of my secrets. I hated myself for destroying a wonderful person and wouldn't let myself trust anyone else. I stopped telling my counselors details about the situation. I even had the specialist at school amazed at how strong I was. I was never actually so strong; just determined to get on with my life. By trying to submerge the problem I found it manifesting.

The loneliness got worse than the rape itself. When I drank, it was always too much and I'd end up on my weathered friend's front step. As put by Billy Joel, "isn't it a kind of madness to be living by a code of silence when you've really got a lot to say."

I live by my code of silence; it seems that some things are better left untold. How many other intelligent women are walking our campus after they were turned into scared little girls? Thanks to that code of silence, we'll probably never know.

Campus rape focus of safety measures

By LARISA EPATKO
Assistant News Editor

Four rapes were reported to Villanova's Department of Public Safety in 1990, outnumbering four other Philadelphia-area colleges.

Drexel, LaSalle and the University of Pennsylvania reported zero rape incidents, while Temple University reported one rape in their annual statistics reports required of all colleges by federal law.

Temple encountered two alleged sexual assault cases since the start of the 1991-92 academic year. A student was raped in her dormitory room Sept. 15 by a man she knew. This alleged assault follows an initial incident where a 19-year-old student said she was raped inside the Alpha Phi Delta fraternity house by a man she knew and another she did not.

Rape is the most underreported crime in the country but continues to plague the University and other college campuses, said Jeffrey B. Horton, director of Public Safety. Communication between the man and woman is important, people need to understand that no means no, he added.

"If attackers are in doubt [that no means no], they should think of the harm they're causing when forcing victims to do something againts their will," said Dr. Helene Feinberg-Walker of the University Counseling Center.

Rape is an act of violence, in which a person is sexually assaulted against his or her own will, according to a date rape pamphlet distributed by the Department of Public Safety.

Rape is a "power play" in which the goal is to overpower, intimidate, and degrade the victim, said Walker.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) reports that only 10 percent of sexual assaults ever get reported to the police. The University of Michigan Prevention and Awareness Center attributes this to victims feeling that the justice system will not help them as much as it will harm them.

The implication is that it is the victim's fault that she was attacked. A recent law has made it irrelevent to ask the victim about his or her past history during a rape suit, said Walker.

According to the FBI, one in three women and one in 10 men will be raped sometime in their life.

One of the most important factors that Walker must address when helping victims of rape is self-blame. "They feel they misjudged a situation and it's their fault ... especially with acquain-

(Continued on page 4)

Senate meets today

By PATRICK WHITE
Staff Reporter

The University Senate will hold its first meeting of the 1991-92 academic year today at 4 p.m. in the East Lounge of Doughterty Hall. University President the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., is scheduled to attend. The meeting is open to the public.

The agenda for the meeting includes discussion of the power of interpellation, Senate operating policy, welcoming of senators, correspondence from the president and new business.

The Executive Committee of the Student Senate held a separate meeting Sept. 11 to discuss the agenda for today's meeting and details of how the Senate will operate. The meeting was attended by Student Government President Mark O'Rourke, Student Senators Preston Hrisko and Kathy Breen, University Senate Secretary Carolyn Lea and several members of the faculty.

All senators met prior to the University Senate meeting to

(Continued on page 5)

Rape conviction reinstated

By KRISTIN JULASON
News Editor

The state Superior Court reinstated the conviction of former Villanova student Stephen Maloney on charges of involuntary deviant sexual intercourse and indecent assault Sept. 10, reversing a county judge's previous ruling which granted Maloney a new trial, said Delaware County Assistant Distrist Attorney Thomas Lawrie.

The charges stem from an Oct. 28, 1989 incident in which Maloney allegedly forced a female student to perform oral sex on him in a dorm room on campus.

In May 1990, Delaware County Judge Joseph T. Labrum Jr. threw out the conviction because he claimed members of the jury had read about the case in a newspaper article and also because witnesses had mentioned a separate, second indecent assault case against Maloney in court testimony. Maloney was acquitted in that second case on charges of indecent assault and simple assault by County Judge A. Leo Sereni in a non-jury trial in May 1991.

Lawrie appealed the judge's ruling for a new trial to the state Superior Court, claiming that jurors had seen, but not read, articles about the case and therefore there was no basis for a new trial. The Superior Court ruled in favor of Lawrie and remanded sentencing back to the Delaware County Court of Common Pleas.

Lawrie said Maloney is expected to appeal the conviction to the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. If the Supreme Court refuses to hear the case or if Maloney loses the appeal, he could face a minimum of 3-5 years in prison.

Defense Attorney John Duffy was out of the country and could not be reached; Maloney declined to comment on the ruling.

Author probes Kennedy assassination

By MARGARET KAMINSKI
News Editor

Robert Gordon, member of the House Select Committee on Assassinations and author of the books "JFK: The Case for Conspiracy" and "High Treason," examined the mysteries surrounding the assassination of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy [JFK] in a lecture on Sept. 17 in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center.

The highlight of the standing-room-only lecture was the showing of a close-up film of the assassination which prompted Congress in 1975 to introduce legislation to re-open the case and continue investigation of the event.

The findings of the designated assassination committee concluded with 95 percent certainty that the death was a result of a conspiracy, contrary to the original Warren Report, Groden said.

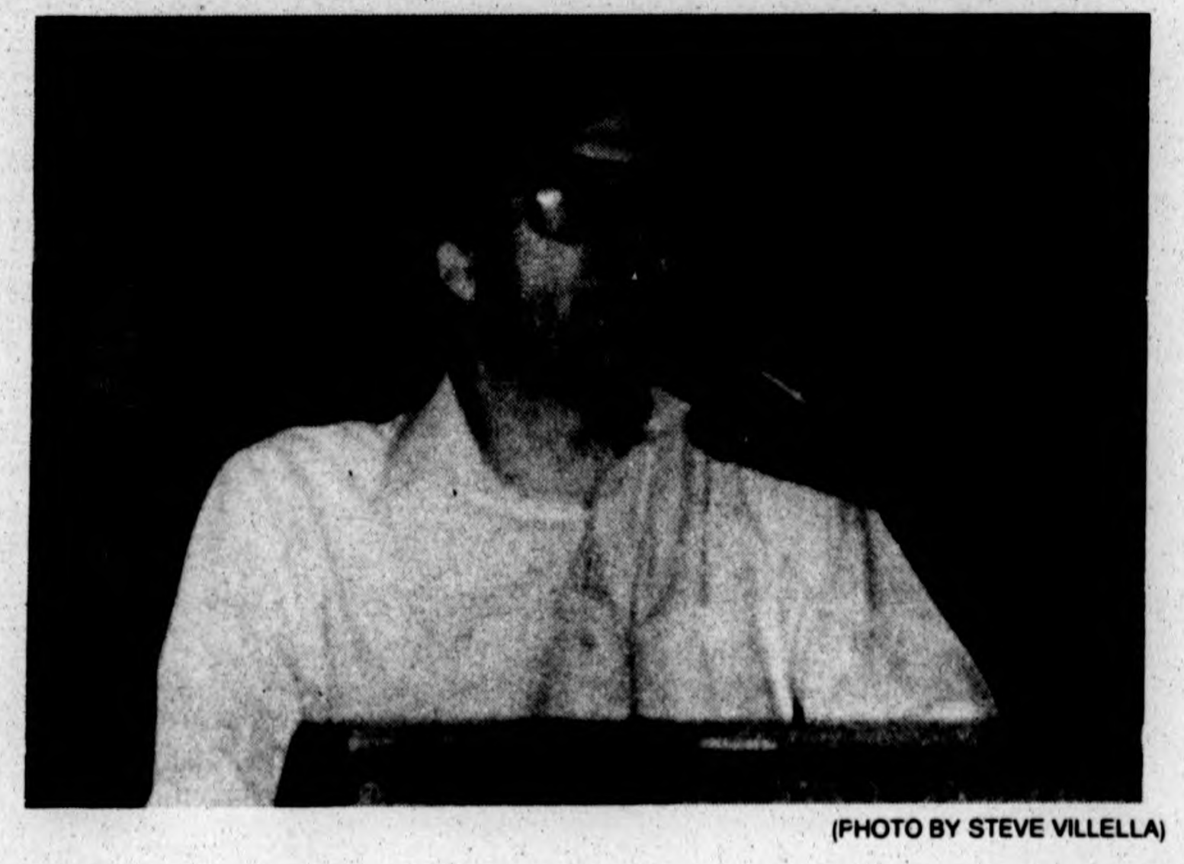
"It has been 28 years since the [Oct. 22, 1963] assassination of JFK and we still don't know the truth," Groden added. Groden speculated that a high-ranking splinter group of the Central Intelligence Agency [CIA] and the "mob" most likely conspired to kill JFK.

As evidence, Groden presented National Security Agency Memorandum No. 263, signed by Kennedy and dated 11 days before his death. It called for the evacuation of 1,000 troops out of Vietnam and a full pull-out completed by 1964.

"JFK knew Vietnam was a mistake and didn't listen to his advisors," Groden added.

Coupled with Kennedy's firing of top CIA leaders after the catastrophic Bay of Pigs invasion of

(Continued on page 5)



(PHOTO BY STEVE VILLELLA)

Robert Gordon spoke on the assassination of John F. Kennedy in Connelly Center Sept. 17.

INSIDE THIS WEEK

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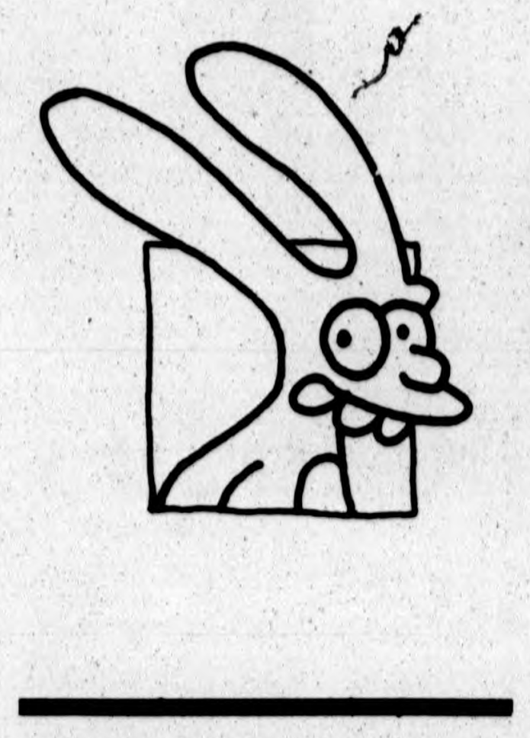

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FEATURES

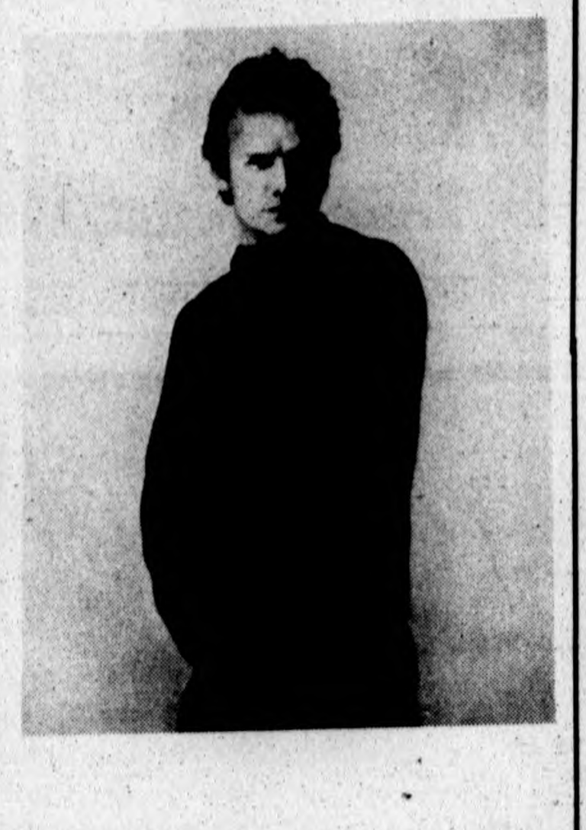
Check out the features section this week for an update on the renovations of the Chapel. Various residence hall lifestyles are compared as well. Read on to find an interview with the Dean of the College of Nursing.

EDITORIALS

Ellen Goodman talks about how Blondie is going back to work will affect Dagwood and their family, while the Clarence Thomas issue is also addressed.

PEE-WEE HERMAN
McLean© 1991

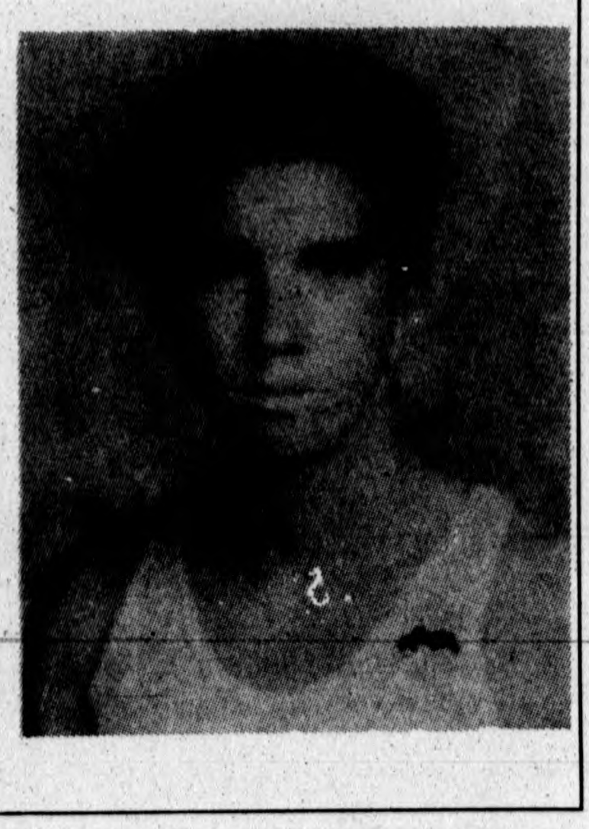
ENTERTAINMENT



This week in entertainment, Sting's performance at the Spectrum is reviewed as is Karen Goldberg's show at the Belle Air Terrace. A personal interview with Ratt is given and "Barton Fink" is applauded.

SPORTS

The 16th ranked Wildcats beat Bucknell 40-0 to improve their record to 2-0. Also in Sports, read about the success of the men's soccer team and women's volleyball team.



BEYOND THE MAIN LINE

Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer
Compiled by: Margaret Kaminski and Jennifer Castelli

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The special prosecutor involved in the Iran-contra affair deserted his plans to reinstate the convictions against Oliver L. North. This decision prompted a federal judge to dismiss all charges against the formal Marine lieutenant colonel, ending the five-year, $27 million prosecution.

The decision could also threaten the conviction of North's superior, John M. Poindexter, a member of the White House national security staff. North declared himself "totally exonerated — fully and completely ... I've had my last hearing forever, I hope."

North and Poindexter were both granted immunity by Congress in 1987 in order to testify in televised hearings concerning the diversion of Iranian arms sales profits to the Nicaraguan contras. Two years later, North was convicted at a trial, but an appeals court questioned the basis of two of the convictions ordering the trial judge to ensure North's Congressional testimony would not be used to convict him.

MANILA, PHILIPPINES

On Sept. 16, the Philippine Senate voted 12-11 to halt the United States' military presence at the Subic Bay Naval Station.

Contrary to this decision, President Corazon C. Aquino, with the support of the U.S. government, has called to bypass the Senate ruling and let the people decide in a national referendum if the American base is wanted.

The vote is scheduled for early December, but until then both countries will plan a transition where the American forces would withdraw and turn the base over to the Philippines as stated in a 1988 agreement.

Tens of thousands of demonstrators displayed support for and against the military base, but no violence erupted.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

On Sept. 17, the sixth day of Senate Judiciary Committee questioning on the nomination of Clarence Thomas, several committee members said they expected the committee to recommend Thomas to become the second black justice of the Supreme Court by a 10-4 or 9-5 vote at the conclusion of the hearings at the end of the week.

The Judiciary committee is scheduled to hear further testimony for and against Thomas through the end of the week, but the outcome seems to be clear.

Thomas, a 43-year-old federal appeals judge, was criticized throughout his testimony by several liberal Democrats. They accused Thomas of being evasive and of disavowing several controversial statements he made while an official of the Reagan and Bush administrations.

MIAMI, FLA.

One Sept. 16, a federal prosecutor began opening statements for the government's case against Manuel Antonio Noriega. Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael P. Sullivan charged for the first time that the former Panamanian leader met secretly with leaders of the Medellin drug cartel in Colombia eight years ago and arranged to protect their cocaine shipments through Panama.

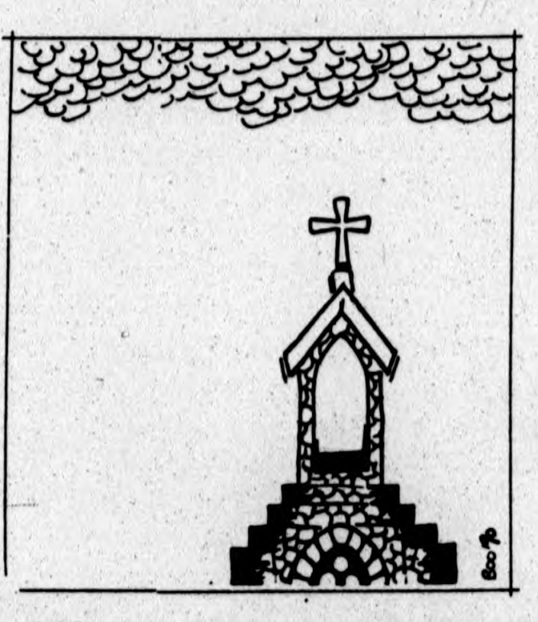
Sullivan also outlined a far-reaching "criminal enterprise in which Noriega allegedly turned his country into a safe haven for the world's largest drug organization."

MOSCOW

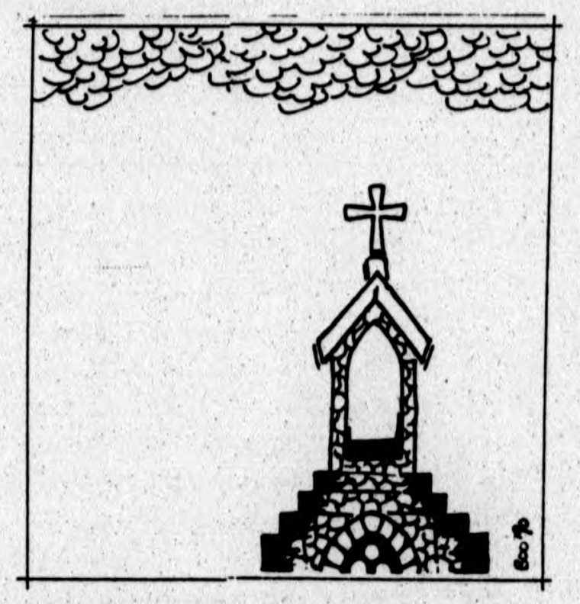
The interim government that is running the Soviet Union has decided to tentatively endorse the outline of a proposed economic union in an effort to hold together what is left of the country.

The author of the plan, Grigory Yavlinsky, recognized that winning final approval would be difficult.

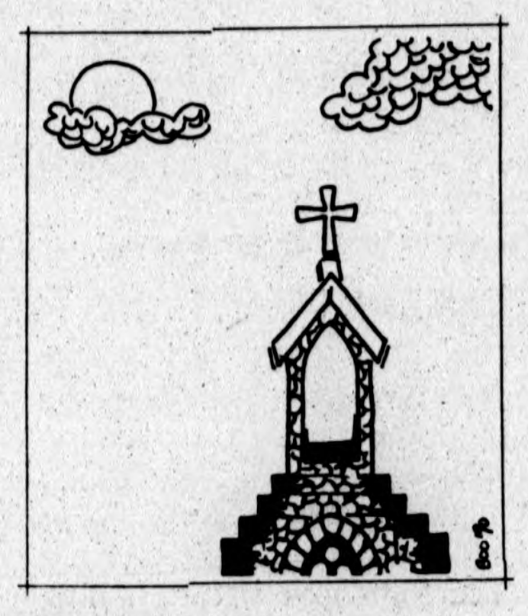
The plan would allow the 12 remaining Soviet republics to assert their independence while preserving a common monetary and financial system across the country.



Friday:
Breezy with clouds, high 67.



Saturday:
Partly cloudy, cool, high 67.



Sunday:
Bright sunshine, high 72.

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The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,000. Subscriptions are available at $30 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 3 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

The writing, articles, lay-out, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the view of the administration, faculty and students unless specifically stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors.

Freshmen measure up statistically

By JENNIFER BORDA
Staff Reporter

The Class of 1995 is comparable in Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores to other classes at the University, said Stephen Merritt, dean of Admissions.

Merritt said that the middle 50 percent of SAT scores for incoming freshmen ranged between 1025 and 1216. The highest score possible on the SAT is 1600.

Thirty-four percent of the freshmen were ranked in the top 10 percent of their senior high school class, and 62 percent were ranked in the top 20 percent of their class.

The outstanding characteristic of the freshmen class is their commitment to social causes, Merrit said. "Many of the students were involved in community service projects in high school."

The University has two main goals when selecting applicants.

"First priority is to enhance the quality of the freshmen class each year," Merritt said.

> ***Thirty-four percent of the freshmen were ranked in the top 10 percent of their senior high school class, and 62 percent were ranked in the top 20 percent of their class***

The University selects students of the highest academic status through high school transcripts, SAT scores and class rank. These statistics "judge students against their peers and give an idea of how well the students will perform at Villanova," said Merritt.

The University also considers recommendations, extracurricular activities and essays because these "tell a lot about a person's character and will ensure that the student will be a successful and involved citizen in the Villanova community," Merritt added.

The other goal of admissions is diversity, he said. Each recruiter has a specific territory, such as minority students, the West Coast, South and Central America. The University recruits at 750 high schools through on-campus programs, phone calls and informational letters to perspective students.

"If you are a child of an alumnus it is taken into account because it's important to support the alumni. But, we would not take someone who was not qualified," Merritt said.

(PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN)

The first annual Beach Volleyball tournament was held on Sept. 14-15. The event was sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority to benefit the American Cancer Society.

Kappa, Sig Ep sponsor tourney for Cancer Society

By FRANK MORGAN
Staff Reporter

The first annual Beach Volleyball tournament was held by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority Sept. 14-15. The $1,500 raised from the event will benefit the American Cancer Society.

The event was originally scheduled to take place in the parking lot across from Jake Nevin Field House, but it was determined that the 200 tons of sand imported for the tournament would take up too many parking spaces. The location was then moved to the lot behind duPont Pavilion.

Thirty-four men's teams and 13 women's teams competed in the weekend games with team Gilrain winning the men's competition and team Clifford winning the women's.

"We really hadn't done anything yet with Kappa and we decided that this would be a nice event," said Dave Fox, a Sigma Phi Epsilon member.

Although the Saturday afternoon weather was threatening, the games were not delayed. The tournament was a single elimination but every team was guaranteed two games. Each team paid a $50 registration fee which included T-shirts to team members.

During the weeks preceeding the tournament, fraternity and sorority members collected donations from local businesses, which totaled over $700 in cash, said Kerry Romeo, a Kappa Kappa Gamma member.

In addition to cash donations, some businesses sponsored the tournament by paying for necessary equipment or donating raffle prizes. Bell of Pennsylvania grounded the anchors for the volleyball nets, which would have cost between $600 and $700, said Fox.

Blue Rt. to relieve traffic

By FLORENCE VACCARO
Staff Reporter

Traffic problems around the University will hopefully be alleviated by the end of this year when construction of the Blue Route highway is completed.

The Blue Route, formally known as Interstate Highway 476, will be a "north-south expressway" across Delaware County, which will "relieve congestion along Illinois Route 341" according to the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation.

While the current construction does block access to the campus creating traffic problems, the completed I-476 will "take off some of the pressure" on the already overburdened Route 320, said John Gallen, director of Facilities Management. The Blue Route "will allow cross-country traffic to pass through" the University's campus more easily, he added.

Gallen said that the main traffic problem occurs at the intersection of Lancaster Avenue (U.S. Route 30) and Ithan Avenue, near duPont Pavilion.

The problem has been aggravated by the closing of the bridge on Route 320, near St. Mary Hall, due to an accident earlier this summer.

Nursing annual mass and awards ceremony held

University Press Release

The College of Nursing recently held the Second Annual Alumni Mass and Awards Ceremony to recognize the outstanding contributions of alumni to the profession of nursing. The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., president of the University, was the celebrant of the Mass and the Rev. Robert J. Welsh, O.S.A., 28th president of the University, was the homilist.

Dean M. Louise Fitzpatrick, Ed.D., R.N., presented each honoree with the College of Nursing Medallion, the highest award bestowed by the College for distinguished achievement. Elizabeth Hannigan Whittam received the Medallion for Excellence in Nursing Practice; Lynn Elizabeth Davis was awarded the Medallion for Contributions to the Nursing Profession; and Theresa Falcao Bernez was presented with the Medallion for Outstanding Service to the College of Nursing.

Sophomore student Karey Ann Timmons was the recipient of the Julia B. Paparella Scholarship, which is presented to a freshman or sophomore student who has demonstrated academic ability and a service orientation to the College of Nursing.

Judith Jordan Turken, M.S.N., R.N., president of the Nursing Alumni Society, presented Lynne Zaccaria, R.S.N., 1980, with the Nursing Alumni Society Scholarship, awarded to a baccalaureate alumna or alumnus who is pursuing graduate study in nursing at Villanova.

Assistant Professor Mara Schwenk, B.S.N., 1964, received special recognition for her 25 years of service as a faculty member.

Fitzpatrick presented Robert Capone, director of the University Alumni Office, with the College of Nursing pin in recognition of his outstanding support and assistance to the College of Nursing.

Elizabeth Hannigan Whittam, B.S.N., 1984, received the Medallion for Excellence in Nursing Practice in recognition of her work in the field of pediatric oncology. Employed at Memorial Sloan Kettering Hospital in New York, Whittam's expertise in pain management enhances her role as clinician for Pediatric Home Support and as a nurse practitioner in the Pediatric Long-Term Follow-up Program. Whittam was the recipient of the 1991 Lane Adams Award for Nursing Excellence from the American Cancer Society. In addition, she has co-authored articles on childhood cancer.

Lynn Elizabeth Davis, B.S.N., 1969, recipient of the Medallion for Contributions to the Nursing Profession, is director of the AIDS Center and assistant director of Nursing at University Hospital, the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Davis has developed a model system for the provision of comprehensive care to AIDS patients, and has supplemented the range of resources available to these patients.

The Medallion for Outstanding Service to the College of Nursing was presented to Theresa Falcao Bernez, B.S.N., 1974, for her efforts in recruitment of students to the nursing program. Bernez has been instrumental in encouraging many young candidates to enroll in Villanova's nursing program. In addition, she has been a valuable link between future students, the University and its alumni, in developing a sense of "belonging" to the Villanova community.

A gala reception, attended by 200 alumni and friends of the College of Nursing, followed the Alumni Mass and Awards Ceremony.

(PHOTO COURTESY COLLEGE OF NURSING)

Sophomore student Karey Ann Timmons was the recipient of the Julia B. Paparella Scholarship. Pictured are Dr. Benedict Paparella, Mrs. Julia Paparella, Karey Ann Timmons and Mrs. Mary Lou Timmons.

New Public Safety changes introduced

By ELIZABETH BARSZCZEWSKI
Staff Reporter

Public Safety has implemented several new safety measures for the 1991-92 school year, including the distribution of personal safety codes for identification, parking stickers instead of hang tags and the availability of overflow parking from the Main Lot.

Personal safety codes were issued the week of Sept. 10 to all students who wished to register for one, said James Conway, crime prevention officer and investigator for Public Safety. The safety codes are printed on keychains bearing the Villanova seal on one side and the number of Public Safety on the other.

Students are encouraged to attach their keys to the keychain and to put their code numbers on the inside covers of their books. Officers will check the identification codes during book "buy-back" time at the University bookstore.

"In the spring of 1991, 25 bookbags were stolen from Dougherty Hall in three days" by people who wished to "cash-in" on the stolen books, Conway said. Public Safety hopes the use of identification codes will reduce that number.

Parking stickers, instead of parking hang tags, were also introduced this year, said Jeffrey B. Horton, director of Public Safety. The stickers, which are affixed to car windows, are much more difficult to steal and will reduce the number of lost, stolen or fraudulent tags reported each year.

> ***In the spring of 1991, 25 bookbags were stolen from Dougherty Hall in three days [by people who wished to] cash in on the stolen books.***
>
> *James Conway, crime prevention officer and investigator for Public Safety*

Stickers are also available to permit students to park in overflow lots in the rear of duPont Pavilion and on South Campus. "It may be inconvenient for the student, but at least they'll have a space," said Horton.

Students that do not have the proper parking sticker or that are parked illegally will be issued parking tickets, which range from $10 to $50, Horton said. A parking committee is still available to hear appeals of such tickets, he added.

Correction

In an article entitled "Summer marked by student deaths" in the Sept. 13 edition of **the Villanovan**, the first name of senior Lawrence Lenahan, who died July 18, was omitted.

The Villanovan regrets this error.

SATs dispel cultural bias

By College Press Service

Admissions counselors across the country are waiting to see whether the revised Scholastic Achievement Test (SAT) will reflect students' abilities, especially those of minorities, more accurately.

The College Board, which administers the SAT, will publish the new version in 1994.

"We're eagerly awaiting it," said Joyce Smith, associate executive director of the National Association of College Admission Counselors. "Most of us want to know how the changes will affect the results."

SAT results have been the talk of academia this week after the release of the 1991 national average scores, which dropped two points each to 422 in the verbal section and 474 in the math section.

In his release of that information, College Board President Donald Stewart said the scores reflected "a disturbing pattern of educational disparity."

That disparity mostly involves African-American and Hispanic minorities, who still fall short of scores achieved by whites and Asian-Americans. Still, African-Americans and Mexican-Americans are the leading groups for steady increases in their scores.

"Every time you see a standardized test result from a black student, the average score will be lower than the majority's score," said Walter Jacobs, director of academic support services for the College Board, at a recent educational conference in Orlando, Fla. "Some people say this is just another example that the black man can't cut it. ... On the other hand, we see that blacks are the one group constantly progressing toward better scores."

Educators hope the new test will help close some of the gap. The 1991 test averages showed the following:

— Since 1976, African-Americans and Mexican-Americans have shown an overall point increase of 50 and 23 points respectively. But, their overall average score still falls about 200 and 130 points shy, respectively, of scores achieved by whites and Asians. Their total average scores are 930 and 940 respectively.

— Scores achieved by whites overall have dropped 14 points since 1976. The average for all groups taken together has dropped seven points.

— Men still score higher than women (923 average vs. 861 average), especially in the mathematics section of the test.

— Students who took more academic classes during their educational careers scored about 50 points higher than the national average in both the verbal and the math sections.

"Those who took physics, for example, had average verbal scores of 464 and average math scores of 538, considerably above the national averages for each," said Robert Cameron, the board's senior research associate. "Those who took calculus had the highest math average, 599, and the highest verbal average, 502.

"As more of our society is being included in the test, the more likely you are to see scores decline," Cameron said.

That greater inclusion and the SAT's inability to reflect different cultures in its test question content has helped spark the exam's rewrite.

"There's always been some suspicion about the way the test questions are written," Smith said. "The College Board now has established a review board for minority education that looks at items for bias against women and ethnic groups."

Law graduates find job market tight

By KATE SZUMANSKI
Staff Reporter

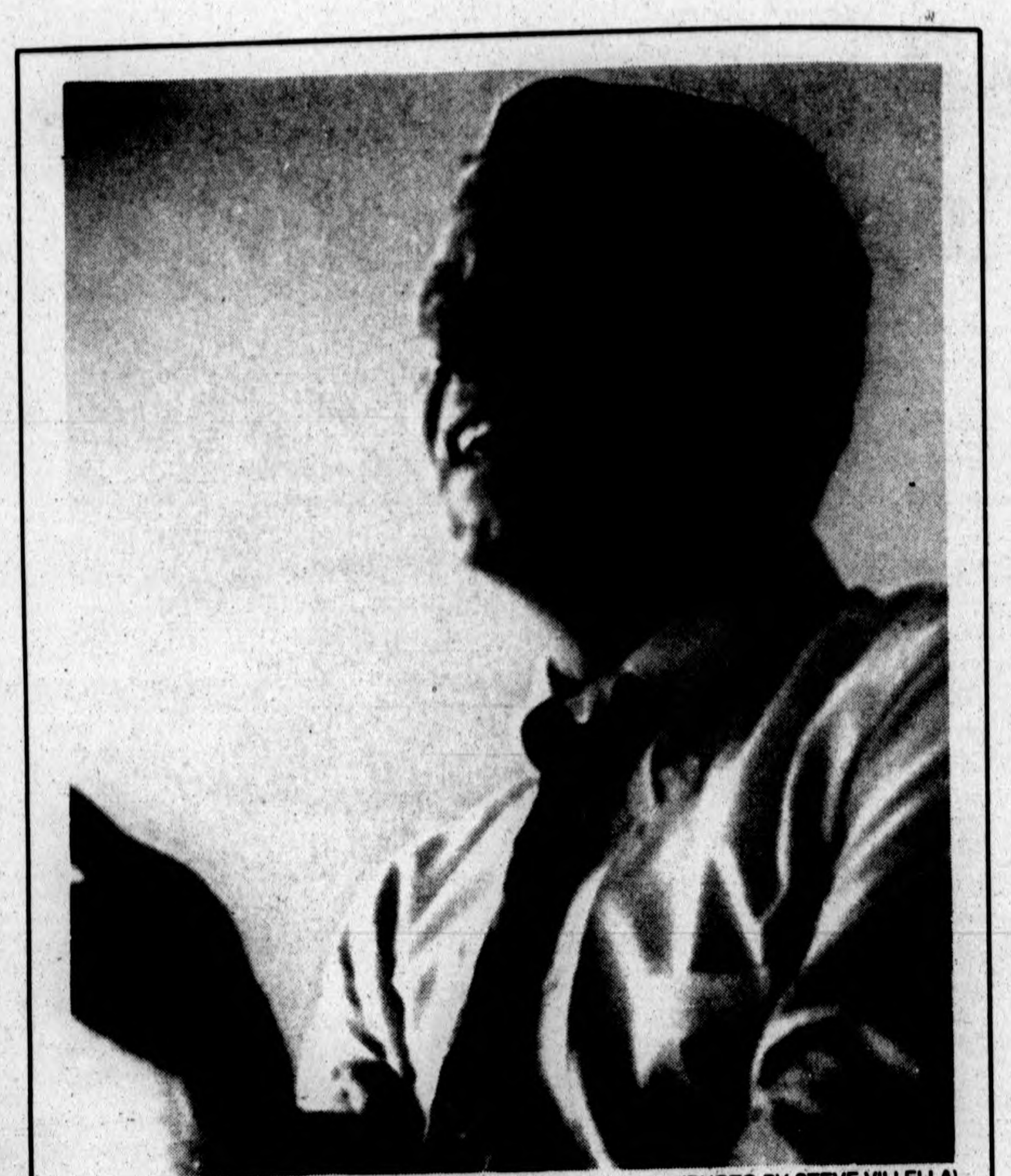
The employment rate for graduating students from the University School of Law has remained competitive despite the downturn in the legal employment market since the 1980s, said Robert P. Garbarino, J.D., associate dean.

Seventy-two percent of law school graduates from the Class of 1991 reported employment. The employment rate is comparable to that of the Class of 1990, but this may be an understatement since the law school's Career Services Center has not contacted the entire Class of 1991.

Although jobs in the legal profession are scarce, Villanova law school students continue pursuing and receiving employment, said Elaine Fitzpatrick, director of the law school's Career Services Center. An updated employment report will be published in mid-October when the results of the Bar Exam are submitted, she added.

> ***Although jobs in the legal profession are scarce, Villanova law school students continue pursuing and receiving employment.***
>
> *Elaine Fitzpatrick, director of the law school Career Services Center*

Medium and small law firms wait for Bar Exam results before making final hiring decisions. The National Association of Law Placement publishes a final employment report in January, said Fitzpatrick.



(PHOTO BY STEVE VILLELLA)

State Rep. Steve Freind (R-166) spoke to the College Republicans in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall Sept. 17.

Campus date rape

(Continued from page 1)

tance rape when the victim knows the person, who is similar to herself, goes to the same university and is trustworthy," she said.

Walker found that students who seek rape counseling at the University usually were attacked during high school or over the summer. She said it takes one or two years for people to be able to talk about their rape incident.

"The victims do not have to come [for counseling]. Often they prefer to put it aside and feel they should handle it on their own ... They suffer alone or with friends," she said.

The Department of Public Safety encourages victims of rape to seek counseling.

Victims have several choices in dealing with the situation, Horton said. They can prosecute the attacker because rape is a felony, go through the student judicial system, or do nothing, he added.

Tracey Hentz, the new female investigator for the University, has called attention to the rising problem of campus rape. Hentz investigates sexual assaults on campus and conducts crime prevention seminars to educate students in the area of rape. She is also working with Mara Marowski, a member of the Date Rape Task Force, who is organizing a student-run support group for victims of rape, attempted rape and other sexual assault.

In many sexual assault cases drugs and alcohol are involved and affect both people's awareness and judgment. "People have to be responsible and not drink too much. Overindulging in alcohol reduces the ability to understand that there is a problem," said Horton.

Public Safety and the counseling center have published acquaintance rape prevention tips as part of their personal safety plan. The tips focus on direct communication between men and women and responsible behavior on dates and at parties.

The plan advises people to avoid dark, secluded places on a first date and to be suspicious of anyone pressuring them to do something they do not want. People are advised to be assertive, to say "no" when they mean "no" and "yes" when they mean "yes."

"Know and demand your rights as an individual," reads the safety plan. "Regardless of a person's attire, position in the community, social status, or other factors, anyone can be a rapist."

Hentz's crime prevention seminars will take place in both the male and female residence halls. "Guys need to be educated that in our society there is pressure on guys to 'score.' When that mentality sets in, it becomes depersonalizing," Walker said.

In a University of Pennsylvania pamphlet on acquaintance rape, women are advised to keep in mind that nonverbal actions can be misinterpreted. "Men may perceive provocative dress and flirtatious behavior as an invitation for sexual advances, although the dress and behavior are not wrong," states the pamphlet.

If someone is victimized, security officials advise the person to go to a safe place, call the police and family, and go to a hospital emergency room for medical care. Prosecuting the assailants is essential to establishing norms that this behavior is not acceptable and protecting other potential victims, according to acquaintance rape information.

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Colleges seek innovative orientation activities

By College Press Service

Say goodbye to boring campus tours — freshman orientation is becoming a downright adventure. From milking cows to whitewater rafting trips, colleges are coming up with creative new ways to ease the freshman worries.

Faced with crowded campuses, students from diverse cultural backgrounds, and social issues such as date rape, AIDS and alcohol abuse, many colleges and universities are focusing on strong orientation programs to bring unity and inspiration to incoming freshmen.

While outdoor adventures for new students are gaining popularity on some campuses, other schools find one-to-one bonding among advisers and students equally effective. Some schools include parents in the orientation process, while others encourage freshmen to involve themselves in volunteer projects.

"Orientation is also a time for parents to think of separation in a way that's positive, not in a way that promotes fears," says Kate Greenfield, dean of academic programs at Albright College.

At Sterling College in Craftsbury Common, Vt., officials believe that challenging outdoor activities help academic study. First-year students, known as "grassrooters," get acquainted through morning orientation activities during the first week of classes. They arise each day after dawn and break into groups for outdoor tasks.

Challenges include morning farm chores such as milking cows, woodlot jobs, roping and hauling logs and building cross-country ski bridges. The week is closed with a night hike over the nearby Lowell Mountains.

"Seeing the dawn is a new experience for most of them," said Sarabelle Hitchner, director of Admissions.

Another school, Kalamazoo College in Kalamazoo, Mich., boasts an orientation program called Land/Sea that is modeled after Outward Bound. Students experience the joys and frustrations of three weeks of group living in the wilderness as they engage in a vigorous round of hiking, canoeing, climbing and rappeling.

One week is spent learning how to sail a 60-foot brigantine around the Great Lakes, while the other two are spent in the woods and bluffs of a nearby Canadian park. Officials say a bond is formed that lasts long after students return to campus for classes.

For the 14th straight year, the Outing Club of Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., will offer "Whitman Scrambles," which consist of nine one-week trips scheduled for the last week of August and led by teams of upperclassmen. Only six to 10 freshmen go on each trip that may include whitewater rafting, backpacking, camping or biking. The trips are sponsored by the Outing Club and run about $150 per trip.

At St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., orientation is preceded by optional "pre-trips" which consist of three-day, limited enrollment outdoor adventures in August that may include short hikes for beginners, a challenging trek across Mount Marshall for skilled outdoorsmen and a hiking and camping trip to Armstrong Mountain.

Kennedy

(Continued from page 1)

Cuba, both the CIA and some of his advisors were angered by his "soft actions toward communism," Groden said.

At that time, John and Robert Kennedy headed the most successful crackdown against organized crime, stifling the mafia's large gambling operations, said Groden.

Groden also discussed the details of an alleged government cover-up involving the tampering of Kennedy autopsy evidence.

Interviews with numerous doctors who attended to Kennedy recall the back of his head as "practically blown off," Groden said. This was graphically supported through the close-up film the moment the bullet or bullets struck Kennedy's head which Groden termed an "explosion." A few frames later, First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy reached to the tail end of the presidential car to "fetch a piece" of Kennedy's skull that flew out on impact, Groden added.

Contrary to this evidence, governmental autopsy photographs show a small bullet wound in a different location on the head. Groden said the photographs were doctored by an artist to support the original governmental conclusion that the bullet was shot from the back and by a sole assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald.

The government also said all the bullets were shot from the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository, which was located behind Kennedy's car. But when witnesses at the scene were questioned, 80 percent of the people recall bullets coming from an area known as the "grassy knoll," which was located in front of the presidential car, Groden said.

Groden recently acted as a special consultant for the upcoming Oliver Stone motion picture "JFK" starring Kevin Costner.

Senate

(Continued from page 1)

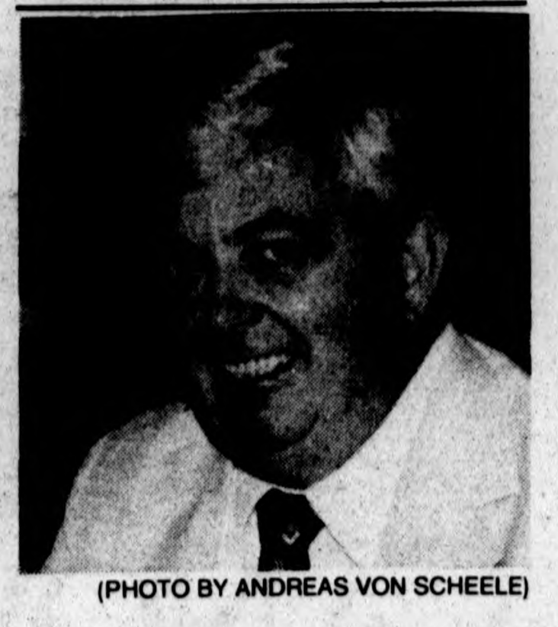
discuss parliamentary procedure and how the senate's rules policy can be affective.

The senate is comprised of 13 senators representing the different colleges of the University, the graduate schools of law and nursing, and the alumni. All 13 senators are new this year.

Law School history published

University Press Release

The School of Law announces the publication of the Villanova University School of Law History. The first copy of the book was presented to the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., by Dean Emeritus Harold Gill Reuschlein and Associate Dean Robert P. Garbarino.



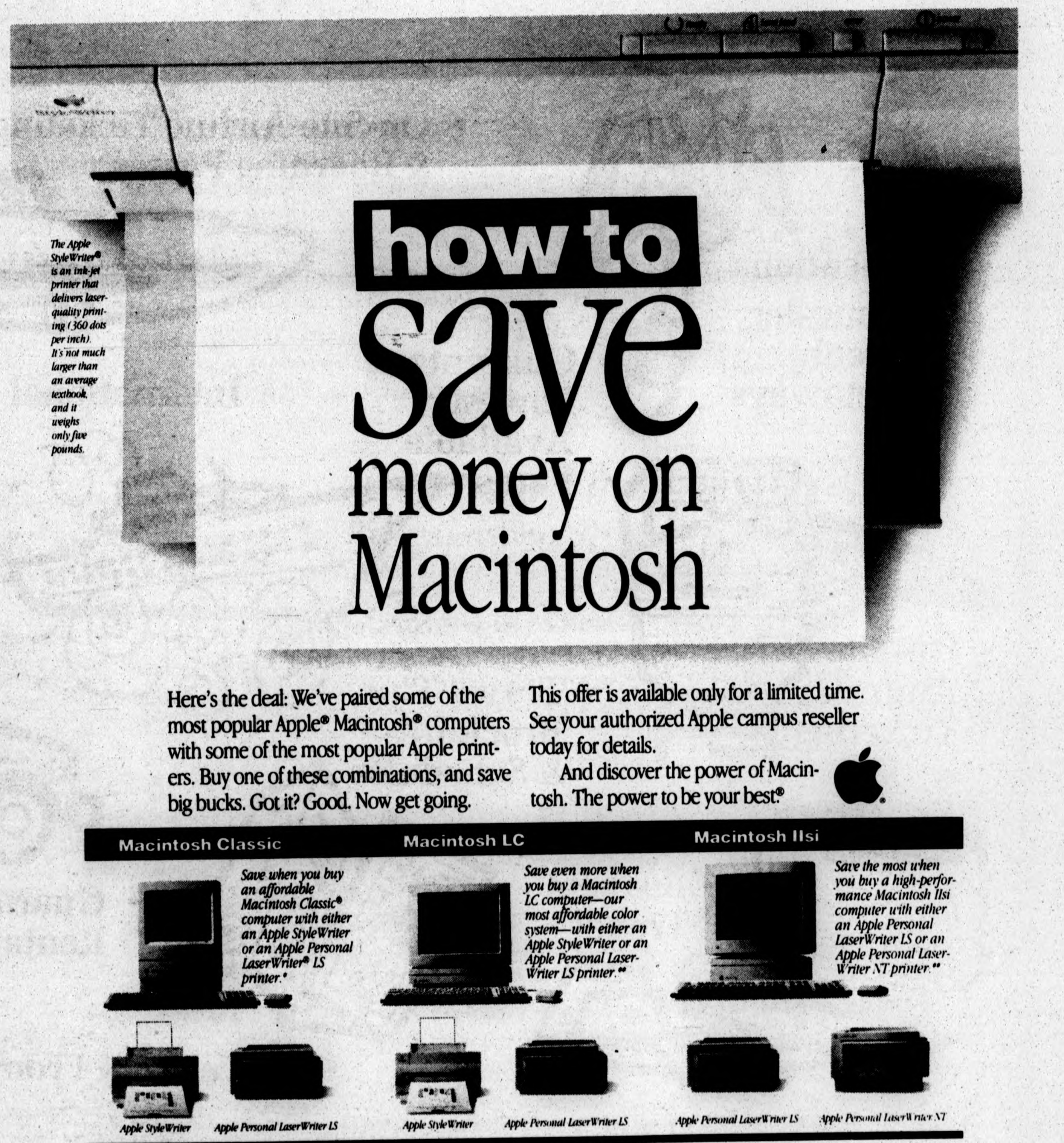
(PHOTO BY ANDREAS VON SCHEELE)

Steven P. Frankino, dean of School of Law

With Reuschlein as the principal author, the history represents the combined efforts of Reuschlein, Professor Emeritus J. Edward Collins and Garbarino.

"The history chronicles a fascinating story of the hiring of Dean Reuschlein in the Spring of 1953 and the opening of the School of Law by September that same year," said Law School Dean Steven P. Frankino. "In that short period of time, Dean Reuschlein assembled a highly-talented faculty, including Arthur Pulling. Just retired director of Harvard Law School Library, Pulling was acknowledged as 'in a class by himself'." An opening class of 68 students was assembled with the help of a scholarship program in which college presidents selected the recipients.

"In record time, the School of Law received accreditation by the American Bar Association and the Association of American Law Schools," said Frankino. "Included in the book are other fascinating details such as the Moot Court Team, in the school's second year of existence, defeating the teams from Temple and Penn's Law School; the first Villanova Law Review was published in 1955 with Garbarino as editor in chief; and in 1961 a chapter of the Order of the Coif was granted to Villanova Law School — the first law school associated with a religious university to be awarded such membership."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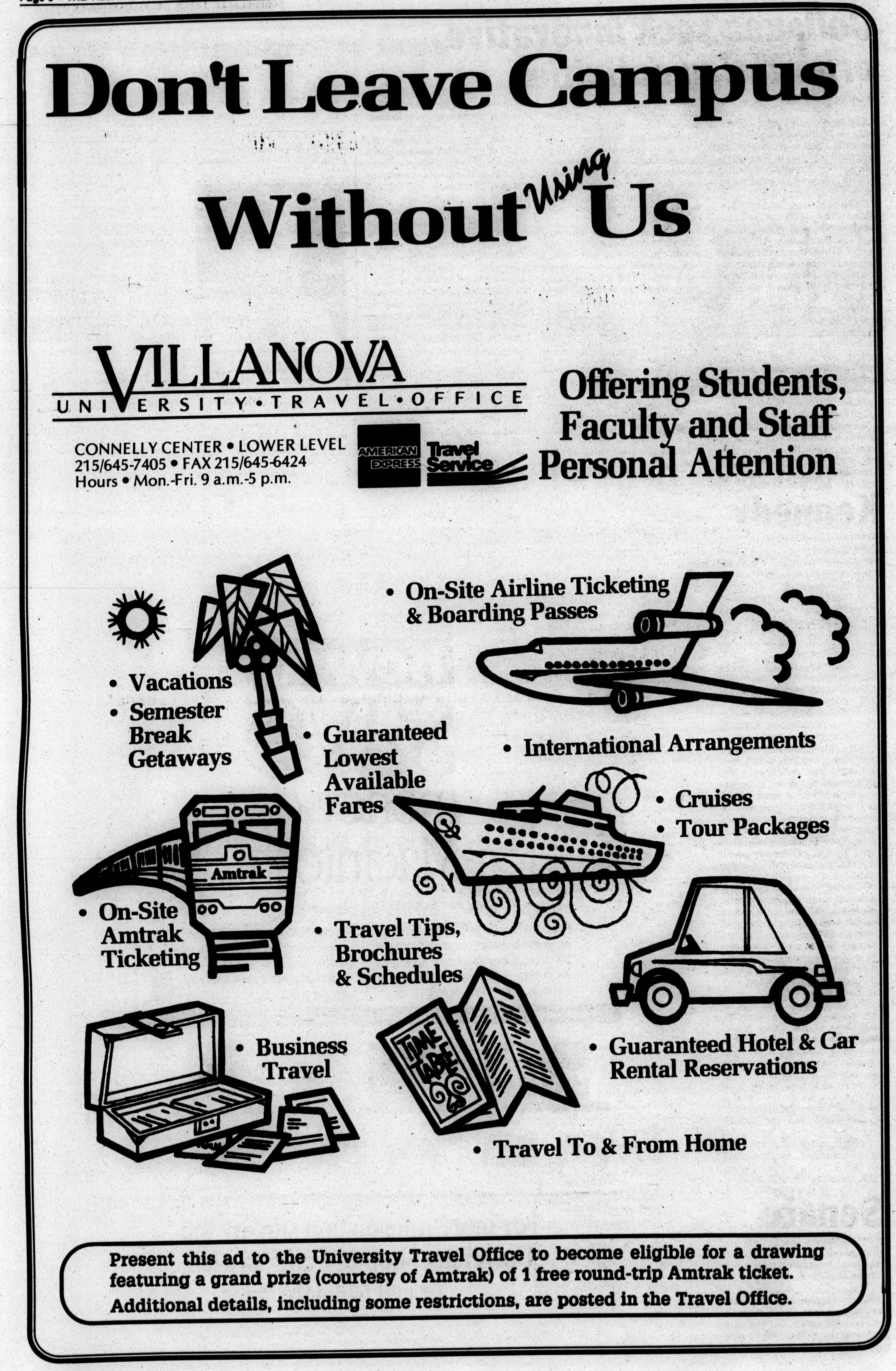

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Associate Editor

Heidi M. Plastuch
Associate Editor

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Page 8

September 20, 1991

Rape prevention

The acquaintance rape victim who speaks out on today's front page deserves congratulations and thanks. By enlightening the University about her rape experience, she has courageously served our community. She has shared some of her most painful moments. Rape does occur at Villanova, and we should all be aware that the problem is more than provocative headline. Rape is a crime of violence that affects the life of the victim forever.

Acquaintance rape is forced unwanted intercourse with a person you know. It is an act of humiliation, violence and power that can be with someone you know casually, someone you have just met or someone with whom you have a relationship. In 60 to 75 percent of all rape cases, the rapist is a friend, date, family member, neighbor, or co-worker. Students must not look at rape as an inner-city crime; it has happened at Villanova and it can happen again.

Tracey Hentz, the new female investigator for the department of Public Safety, has emphasized the fact that there are often expectations for "guys to score." Students also frequently ask each other whether they have "hooked-up." Both of these mentalities "depersonalize" relationships and perpetuate the potential for miscommunication. Students must not succumb to these social pressures, and they must know and communicate their wishes assertively.

However, the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of Students, has never had an incident of rape brought to his attention that has not involved alcohol in some way. Alcohol has the tendency to hinder judgement, so both parties must assume responsibility and know their limitations when drinking. Vulnerable situations often arise when a person exceeds those limitations, but under no circumstances is it permissible to take advantage of such a person.

Former Villanova student Stephen Maloney, convicted of raping an acquaintance on Homecoming weekend in 1989, must now face the consequences of his actions.

Maloney's case exemplifies what can happen if you think that "no" means anything other than "no."

Villanova must educate its student population to respect each other and to communicate better when dealing with interpersonal relationships. Only then will date rape be prevented.

"Hoopla" lauded

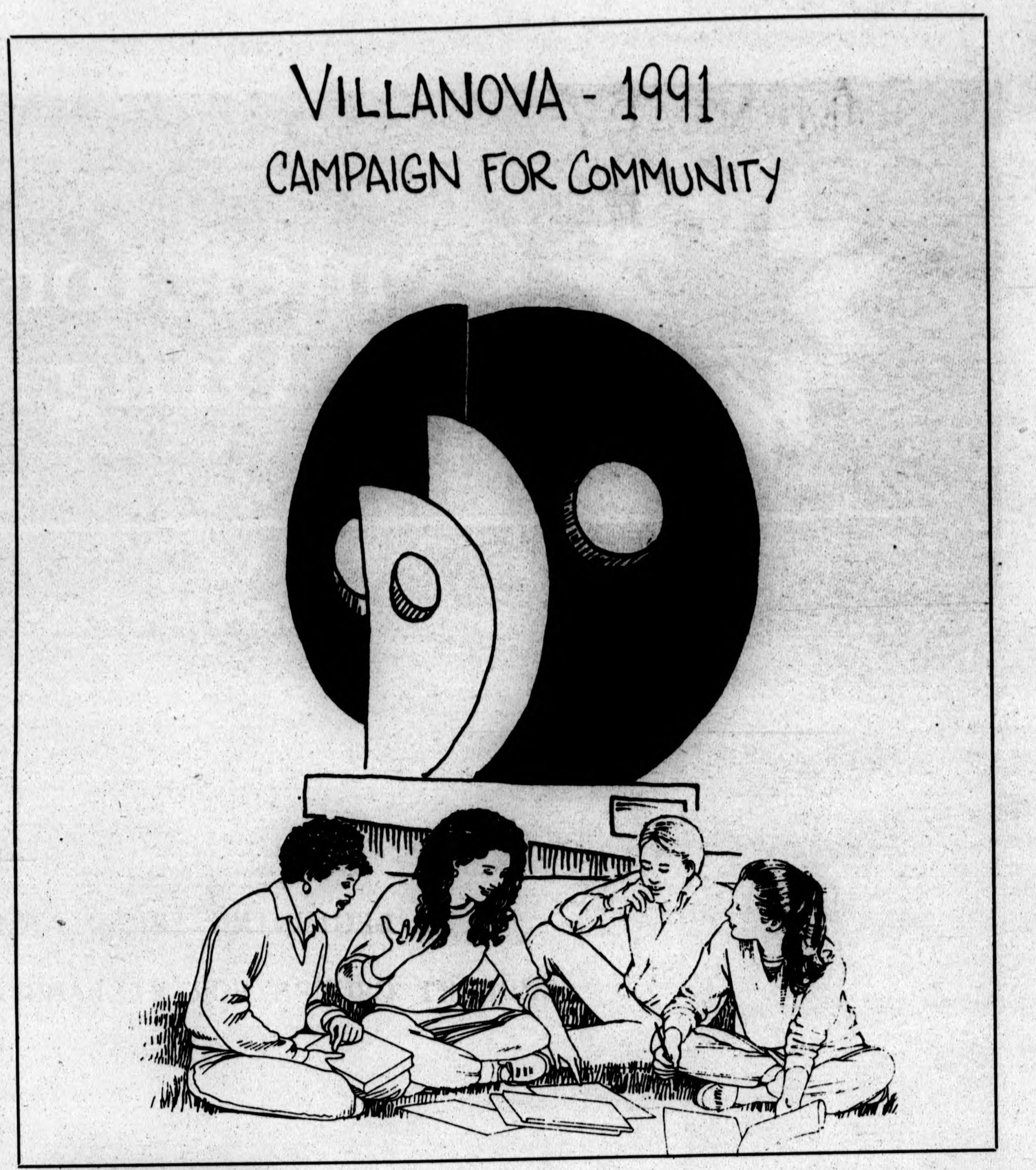
Here's to the Athletic Department for encouraging literacy in Philadelphia by offering its support to the Free Library of Philadelphia's "Hoopla for the Library" promotion. The project used basketball as a motivator to encourage over 10,000 children to use The Free Library's 53 branches, raising overall circulation by one-third.

Villanova's cooperation was high on the Library's agenda from the outset, due to the strong graduation rate Wildcat basketball maintains. Director of Women's Athletics Mary Ann Dowling represented Villanova in "Hoopla" since its inception in the Spring. She served as a member of the project's committee dating back to its planning stages.

However, 'Nova offered much more than one administrator to the Library's "Basketball and Books" efforts. "Hoopla's" finale event last evening not only included players, mascots and prize donations from Philadelphia's Eagles, Flyers, Phillies and 76ers, but it was also graced with the presence of the Villanova Wildcat and cheerleading squad. Four tickets to a 'Nova/Georgetown basketball were also donated and raffled off last night.

The event was unprecedented in raising the rate of youth reading, and gaining contributions to the non-profit library. It received large-scale national as well as local media coverage due to its overwhelming success.

Villanova's contributions undoubtedly helped ensure "Hoopla's" success.



LETTERS

Students attempt to help peers

To the Editor:

So you freshmen and sophomores are feeling cozy in your on-campus housing, are you? Well don't get too comfortable. Sooner or later (probably sooner) you'll have to face the "real life" of off-campus housing because Villanova doesn't have enough room for you.

Here are some facts on off-campus housing (pay attention freshmen — you probably haven't heard these yet).

The reason why you're forced to go off campus as juniors is that the Blue Route construction in Radnor Township has hindered the development of Villanova dormitories.

Ordinance No. 89-27 forbids more than two students from living together in a single-family dwelling. This makes it kind of interesting when the houses you are renting have five bedrooms.

And, once you get that off-campus house, you also get to drive to Villanova every day, and that means you may get tickets from the Radnor Township police — lots of tickets. Here's a suggestion on how to get less tickets. Take that Villanova sticker out of your back window.

Finally, did you know Villanova has been gerrymandered into three separate voting districts, thus making Villanova students politically powerless? Can you say, "gerrymandered?" Radnor Township can.

All of you freshmen should be jumping up-and-down on your plush on-campus beds yelping, "What can we do about these terrible injustices?"

The answer to that question for the past 10 years has been ... (drum roll please) ... absolutely nothing.

But this year is different. Political science professor and Villanova tennis coach Bob Langran is running for Radnor Township's Board of Commissioners, and he's promised to look vigorously into those issues as well as several other concerns of Villanova students.

Here's the catch. The only way Langran can win is if the people of South Campus (as well as other students in the 7th Ward) register and vote.

If you want to hear Bob Langran speak on how he hopes to resolve the off-campus housing problems, and if you want to find out more about registering to vote, come to the second-floor lounge of Good Counsel Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25.

You know the facts. Isn't it time to change them?

Mark Hacker
1994

To the Editor:

This year's Student Government is looking forward to addressing the concerns of the student body, and is intent on acting as the eyes and ears of the students in all areas of the University.

Over the summer, Student Government met with Villanova President The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., numerous times as well as the deans of the different colleges and chairpersons, directors and representatives of every organization and department. By meeting with these persons, Student Government has established a concrete dialogue with many important areas of the University.

Some areas where it has helped to make a difference include: working with Dr. Griffin, director of Falvey Memorial Library and John Gallen, director of Facilities Management to improve the air conditioning and heating in the library. We have also met with Robert Capone, executive director of the Villanova Alumni Association, Dr. Ted Aceto, director of Athletics, Head Football Coach Andy Tally and Head Basketball Coach Rollie Massimino to help promote Villanova athletics, and to set up a fall pep rally and Senior Day for the last home football game.

Another endeavor that we are looking to implement is the use of Bartley Cafeteria for extended study hours.

I want the students to know that their Student Government is actively seeking to improve the quality of student life on Campus. Students should stop by the office — #204 Dougherty Hall or call 645-7203 if they have any complaints or suggestions. We will also be on the air waves of WXVU 89.1 FM this semester, confronting many issues that affect student life. Student Government wishes to extend a warm welcome to all students.

Mark T. O'Rourke
Student Government
President

Letters Policy

The Villanovan will print "Letters to the Editor" received in its office in 201 Dougherty Hall prior to the weekly deadline, Tuesday at 2 p.m. All letters must be typed and double spaced. The Villanovan reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters may be sent by mail to the Villanovan, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085.

COMMENTARY

Integration of blacks and whites not to be feared

By MAT A. TOENNIESSEN

As the nation watched the Senate confirmation hearings of Judge Clarence Thomas for the Supreme Court, it seemed to be hearing much about the fact that he is black, yet not a "true" black, that he is against affirmative action, yet gained from that very thing. It's not hard as you read and watch the event to see that race is as much an issue as ever in the United States. Buzzswords like "self-help," "Reverse discrimination," and "Afrocentrism" are heard daily.

Watching television over the last few weeks, I saw no less that seven news stories dealing with the latter subject, Afrocentrism in our schools.

Simply put, Afrocentrism is the teaching of history and other subjects with an African slant, instead of a Eurocentric one. In cities like Los Angeles, Detroit and especially Atlanta, young black males are being segregated into classes by themselves to be taught by black males, who function as role models for these students, most of whom do not have a male role model at home. I'm not against this plan, but as a history student I am concerned about how it is used to distort history.

History, like our own life experiences, can be distorted in our mind to fit our perceptions.

In these Afrocentric classes, Egypt is taught to be the center of the ancient world, with the population of Egypt being black. Eurocentric ideas, thoughts and discoveries of the time and later are credited to blacks. History is not alone in being affected by Afrocentrism. In math classes, children are being taught Egyptian hieroglyphics instead of Roman numerals.

This movement is not limited to grade schools. At City College of New York, Dr. Leonard Jeffries teaches in his African American Studies course that; Cleopatra was black, (when in fact she was northern Greek), that the Statue of liberty was modeled after a black woman, (even though Frederick August Barthholdi modeled it after his mother). Jeffries also teaches that the American movie industry is controlled by "Russian Jewry and their financial partners, the Mafia." Together they have "put together a financial system of destruction of black people."

Jeffries espouses a belief that people of European descent are "ice people," cold, individualistic, materialistic and aggressive. Jeffries also states that Europeans are inferior due to a lack of pigmentation and that they brought the world the "Three D's," domination, destruction and death. He said that the "rich Jews" financed the world slave trade, ignoring the fact that African tribal leaders both promoted and profited by the slave trade.

In both colleges and grade schools, classes are taught from a black perception. "Black" English, slang and even profanity are encouraged as being part of the black American culture. Would Colin Powell have risen as far as he did if he didn't speak in "mainstream" English?

Preparing our children to enter the mainstream is the purpose of education. Yet today we have the NAACP and other interest groups accusing Thomas and Powell of not being "real blacks," and good role models for our children, then who are, the crack dealers in our inner cities?

This Afrocentric teaching, spelling black with a capital "B," and the term African American are attempts to gain an identity and a past for black Americans. The irony is that Martin Luther King once stated, "The Negro is an American. We know nothing of Africa."

By rewriting history, blacks seem to hope that they will gain a footing in American society by first getting one in the past. Historian Michael Sturmer stated that, "Loss of orientation and search for identity are brothers ... Anyone who believes that this has no effect on politics ignores the fact that in a land without history, he who fills the memory, defines the concepts and interprets the past, wins the future."

But to win the future by rewriting history, the dominant culture must be put down. Thus, Christopher Columbus' 500th Anniversary celebration of the destruction of the native peoples of the area. (This ignores for instance that Columbus helped stop the practice of human sacrifice in the lands he founded. An issue that many groups use as an example of bad influence by the Europeans).

Thomas Jefferson is attacked for not only owning slaves, but for also signing onto the Constitutional idea that blacks counted as 3/5 of a person. This ignores the fact that the 3/5 clause was a political decision. The Southern states wanted blacks to count as a whole person since the plantation owners could then vote those votes for slavery. The Northern states wanted the slaves to count as zero to preserve the anti-slavery majority in Congress. Reducing the value of the black vote from a whole person to 3/5 of a person was therefore an anti-slavery position which helped blacks.

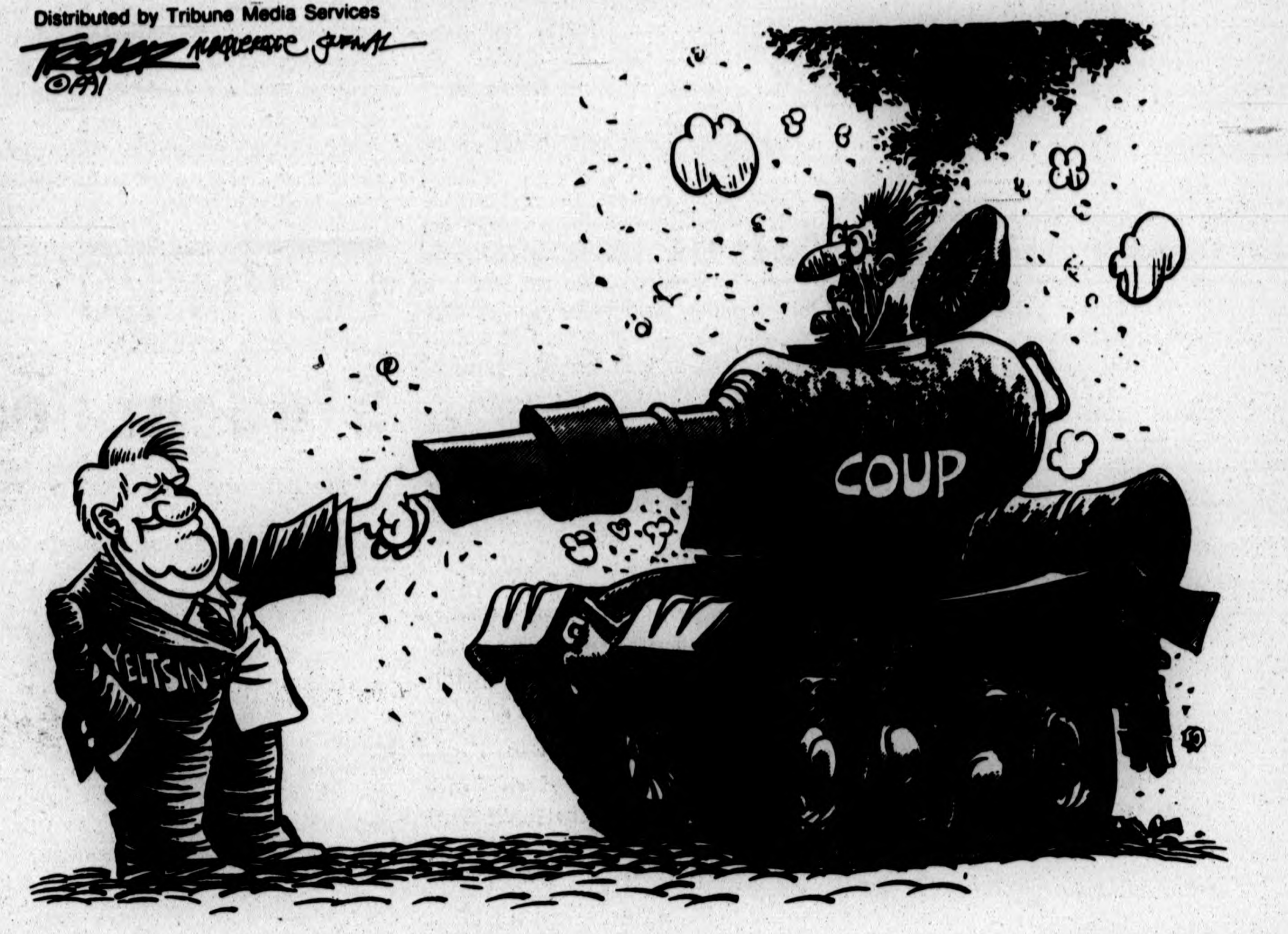
History, like our own life experiences, can be distorted in our mind to fit our perceptions. Facts often get lost in the shuffle. In looking at history, one should be aware of how the person views and researched the past. If Alex Haley, author of "Roots" had traced his father's rather than his mother's roots, he would have gone back 12 generations not to Gambia, but to Ireland. Haley chose to research his mother's history, so we are given that perspective.

Recently several lawsuits have been filed against Afrocentric teaching by The National Organization of Women (NOW) and the NAACP as being segregation, as well as detrimental to black youths. Authur Schlesinger Jr., in his new book, *The Disuniting Of America: Reflections On A Multicultural Society* states that, "If the Klu Klux Klan wanted to devise an educational curriculum for the specific purpose of handicapping and disabling black Americans, it would not be able to come up with anything more diabolically effective than Afrocentrism. Will this increase their self-esteem when black children grow up and learn that many of the things the Afrocentrics taught them are not true?"

After decades of forced segregation, to have blacks voluntarily segregating themselves in classes, dorms, fraternities and sororities seems a declaration of the failure of not only forced integration, but of forced busing and certain affirmative action programs.

To have black Americans insist on being called African Americans is also a slap in the face to the idea of a united and cohesive country. There are no African-Americans, no Hispanic-Americans and no Asian-Americans. We are all one thing ... Americans. We should start acting like it not only in education, but in all phases of life.

Mat A. Toenniessen is a graduate student in History.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Women's liberation movement attacks Blondie cartoon

By ELLEN GOODMAN

On Labor Day Morning, 1991, Blondie Boopadoop Bumstead, 35-years-old and holding, had an epiphany over her coffee cup. Worn out from cooking and cleaning lo these many decades, the suburban housewife of comic strip fame suddenly figured a way out of her domesticity. "I could go out and get a job."

Bing! Light bulbs flash! Cameras roll! Sweetheart, get me "The Today Show"!

Not since Nora left the Doll's House, has one wife's change garnered quite this much attention. But Nora was ahead of her time. Blondie isn't exactly a trendsetter among her peers. More than three quarters of the women in her age group (where she has lingered longer than Jack Benny) are already in the workforce.

Nevertheless, this is something of a landmark. Blondie began comic strip life over 60 years ago as a gold-digging flapper. Back then, Dagwood Bumstead was the daffy heir to a railroad family that owned, as it was said, the right side of the tracks, the wrong side, and the tracks themselves.

When the Depression deepened, these true lovers got married despite Poppa Bumstead's disapproval. Disinherited, Dagwood got a job. They moved to the suburbs, had two kids, a dog and remained in their 30s ever after.

In some ways the Bumsteads have been emblems of the American family and the American economy. Dagwood, for all of his ditziness has had one job his entire work life. Even in the '80s, as other American companies downsized and streamlined, this long-abused white-collar worker kept his job. While other companies were being taken over, Dithers and Co. dithered along. Even Dagwood's metabolism and eating habits managed to stay the same.

As for Blondie, over the years this white-collar wife also kept her supportive role. She never did get proper credit for her invention of the Dagwood sandwich. She never got any kudos for getting her husband out of the house every morning and into the carpool.

But now that she's decided to get a job, she's doing the "nets," making all the talk shows. Even the secretary of labor is interested in how this newest entry will fare in the workplace: "Some of the skills Blondie had will have to be re-honed." Indeed.

Once again, Dagwood and Blondie are getting back in touch with what's happening to the American family that lives paycheck to paycheck: two paychecks.

How then can we help Blondie to mark her momentous entry into the working woman world after all these years? A few tips and tidbits are in order.

In any case, with luck, this was the last week Blondie will ever have to ask Dogwood for pocket money.

The good news is that things are better for working women. The gap between male and female wages has narrowed. The bad news is that one reason it's narrowed is because men's wages are falling.

Despite all those years at home with Dagwood and the kids, Blondie's earning capacity won't be much worse than that of other women. If she is typical, her earnings will peak at about age 40-45 at $22,000. This is, however, just about what the average man earns between 25 and 29.

On Sept. 9, this longtime kitchen worker decided — at least for the moment — to become a caterer. She will join the fastest growing part of the American economy, women-owned small businesses.

This will supply her with a lot of flexibility. She can be there when Alexander and Cookie get home from school or from the mall. But she'll get none of the perks: vacations, pensions, health insurance. If Dagwood can hold on at Dithers, if Dithers doesn't wither, they will discover the basic economic fact of life in the '90s: two workers equal one good job.

About the household drudgery she's trying to avoid? Well, if she follows the pattern, Blondie will do less housework than before. But she'll still do most of the work that gets done. Home will become her second shift.

In any case, with luck, this was the last week Blondie will ever have to ask Dagwood for pocket money. If the studies are right, as a employed spouse, she'll start sharing financial decisions. Her job will give them an extra ounce of two-job security, keep the refrigerator stocked with sandwich stuffing, and if Blondie makes it in business, they may even afford to get the kids out of the strip and off to college.

Oh yes, one final piece of advice to this wife. Ms. Bumstead, when you get out there in the work world, for gawdsakes, don't let the guys still call you Blondie.

Ellen Goodman's column originates from the Boston Globe and appears weekly on the commentary pages of the Villanovan.

COMMENTARY

Is diversity more than liberal vs. conservative?

By DAVID BERNSTEIN

"Diversity" is the new shibboleth of the self-appointed campus race monitors. They demand "diversity" of almost every kind, race, gender, sexual orientation, even physical ability. What these folks won't countenance, however, is diverse opinions.

As a black college student at the University of Maryland, I learned this truth the hard way. As a black conservative, I was ostracized by the very people who claimed to value difference because I was, well, different. They didn't mind that I was black, of course, but College Park's politically correct student leadership seemed to prefer ideological lockstep within their "diverse" student body.

> ***Each time a minority student leader demands "solidarity" from his peers he makes it more difficult for others of the race to get such an opportunity.***

Fortunately, I was never subjected to the kind of overt intolerance that many black conservatives endure, but there was always a palpable disdain for me and my views among other minority students. One black sophomore, for example, explained to me that "white people are puttin' those ideas in your head." Another of my peers wrote in the student newspaper that black conservatives must be "neutralized" (whatever that means). Still another person once complained, "you just don't understand." It came as no surprise, then and when the president of Maryland's Black Student Union refused to work with me and the other black College Republicans when we wanted to bring conservative black speakers to campus.

Like many black college students, I found the student leadership's attempts to insulate me from diverse opinions condescending and antithetical to the idea of a university education. Black collegians should learn to appreciate the rich heritage of intellectual debate and dissent that has defined the black American experience. Men like W.E.B. Du Bois, Frederick Douglass, Booker T. Washington, Malcom X and Martin Luther King, Jr. did not share a single set of ideas. Each came to their own conclusions through study and honest reflections. If any of us hope to understand the "black thing" referred to by those popular T-shirts, we must try a little study and reflection of our own.

In 1905, W.E.B. Du Bois scolded a young black girl when he explained that, "There are, in the United States today, tens of thousands of colored girls who would be happy beyond measure to have the chance of educating themselves that you are neglecting." He further warned her that, "Ignorance is a cure for nothing ... every time a colored person neglects an opportunity, it makes it more difficult for others of the race to get such an opportunity. Do you want to cut off the chances of the boys and girls of tomorrow?"

The campus diversity mongers should ponder Du Bois' words. Each time we refuse to consider diverse opinions, we are "neglecting an opportunity" to learn. Each time a minority student leader demands "solidarity" from his peers he makes it more difficult for others of the race to get such an opportunity. And ignoring or extinguishing "western culture" in the curriculum is truly a cure for nothing.

Perhaps more importantly, this desire for intellectual unanimity and separation threatens to undermine more than 25 years of civil rights gains. Black Americans are closer than ever to being treated by white society simply as individuals, but now many minorities themselves assert that race is the defining characteristic of every person.

How quickly we forget this was the very attitude that made slavery possible, that has kept apartheid alive in South Africa and that delivered Jews into the Holocaust. I, for one, would rather the average American did not believe that all blacks act in a particular way because they are black.

Similarly, I would rather not toss aside many of the great works of science, philosophy and literature just because their authors were white. Black collegians can understand and appreciate James Madison, John Milton and Charles Darwin — just to mention a few examples — as well as any white student. To suggest otherwise is racism in its pristine form.

My college experience has not left me as discouraged as it might have because I believe there has been a quiet reawakening of independence among most young minorities. During the past year I have met several other young college graduates who agree that we need more genuine diversity, diversity of thought. Together we have begun a magazine, appropriately entitled Diversity, which will explore issues of race and culture free from pressures to conform to the new, self-imposed stereotype. I hope this modest effort will spark other young minorities to break free from the orthodoxy as well.

David Bernstein is the editor of Diversity magazine.

LETTERS

Student deaths reported poorly

To the Editor:

I am writing about the article "Summer Marked by Death," by Margaret Kaminski. I believe this article to be very poor journalism.

First, both John and Larry were written about in the same article, giving them only a couple of paragraphs each as a memorial. Although I can not speak for Larry (By the way, you didn't even mention his first name. You just referred to him as Lenahan), I know John contributed much to this campus. However, the only thing that was mentioned was his "alleged accident" involving alcohol and that he was a civil engineer. John was a founding father of the newest fraternity on campus, plus he was actively involved in student activities as well as philanthropic ones.

Also, the article jumped right from the account of John's death to that of Larry's, and began with

> "Lenahan fell off the side of a boat during a fishing expedition on July 18 off the coast of Long Island where the body has not been found ..."

Both John and Larry deserve more of a memorial than the one given by your paper.

This was a blatant disregard of good journalism, and reflects poor taste of the newspaper and its editors for printing such an article.

Stephen Orens
1992

Arab/Islamic lectures enlightening

To the Editor:

I was thoroughly shocked and sorely disappointed to see the commentary by Morton Klein on the Arab and Islamic program published in the April 19 edition of **the Villanovan.** Not only was his commentary replete with "falsehoods and distortions," but its publication in the final issue made it impossible for the Center for Arab and Islamic Studies to respond to Klein's comments before the semester ended.

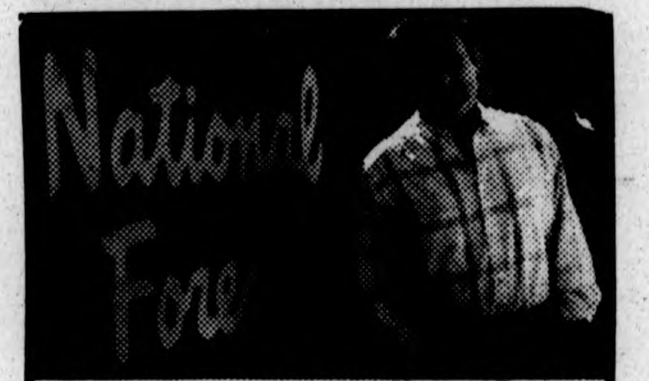
I have attended many of the lectures sponsored by the Center for Arab and Islamic Studies this semester, and have found them to be very enlightening. It is true that where politics in the Middle East are concerned, objectivity is often problematic, since passions run so high in that region. Nevertheless, I feel strongly that the Center has been accurate in its portrayal of the social, political and economic problems facing the Middle East. Simply because Klein disagrees with the Center's perspective on these problems is no excuse to misrepresent or discredit the Center and its staff.

Morton Klein has been present at many of the lectures on the Middle East that I have attended, and it has become evident to me, through his comments, that accuracy in Middle East reporting is his smallest concern. Promoting the interests of the current Israeli government is obviously his foremost priority, for when anyone in the lectures questions Israel's present or past actions, Klein has reacted defensively. He has insolently interrupted speakers, and even tried to attack their credibility.

When Michael Lerner of Tikkun Jewish Bi-monthly spoke in the Connelly Center in April 1991 proposing a peace plan on the Palestinian issue, Klein was incensed. Klein immediately perceived Lerner's plan (a viable one, I thought) as an attack on Israel, and in his questioning of Lerner clearly tried to undermine him. Lerner's lecture was not sponsored by the Center for Arab and Islamic Studies (the SPC sponsored the event), but through his reactions to Lerner's proposals, Klein's true motives were revealed. When Lerner raised the issue of Palestinian self-determination to supplant Israeli military occupation, Klein lashed out. Through Klein's reaction to this speaker and to others, it has become apparent that he is only interested in promoting his own views, not listening objectively to the views of others.

I think the Center for Arab and Islamic Studies, with its dynamic and distinguished faculty, is enriching to the cultural and intellectual life of the University. Hopefully, Klein's propaganda will not be taken seriously by the student body.

Mark Weed
1994



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WHO SHOT JFK ?

Who shot JFK? Robert Groden spoke this week about "The Crime of the Century," offering provocative theories.

SCOPE

FEATURES
ENTERTAINMENT

Inside SCOPE

FEATURES

- The battle continues as various residence hall lifestyles are compared.
- The Villanova Chapel's renovations are underway.
- "The Phantom of the Opera" lands in the University of Pennsylvania.

ENTERTAINMENT

- Sting lands in Philadelphia
- Up close and personal with Ratt
- "Committments" and "Barton Fink"

Ratt's new greatest hits album Ratt-N-Roll 8191 has just been released.

FYI

Sept. 23

Special Olympics

Volunteer meeting for 1991 Pennsylvania Special Olympics Fall Festival 7:30 p.m. in the Day Hop Cafeteria of Dougherty Hall. Catch the Spirit!

Time Management/ Effective Learning Workshop

Are you spending enough time with your books yet this semester? Do you get enough return on your time when you do study? Dr. Ed Reilly will offer practical suggestions for better time management and study techniques in a brief workshop from 2:30-3:20 p.m. in the Counseling Center, 106 Corr Hall. The workshop is free and no sign-up is necessary.

Accounting Society

The Accounting Society presents a "Dress for Success" Seminar sponsored by Brooks Brothers, to be held in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center at 7 p.m.

Phi Alpha Theta Meeting

The first organizational meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, the National History Honor Society, will take place in Bartley 109. All members and perspective members are urged to attend.

Sept. 24

Special Olympics

Volunteer meeting for 1991 Pennsylvania Special Olympics Fall Festival 7:30 p.m. in the Villanova Room. Catch the Spirit!

Homeless Awareness Day

It's time to take a look around and see what you can do to make difference. Homelessness is a big problem that needs your attention and action. Buy some canned food or toiletries for the needy from students on campus, and find out how much of a difference you can make.

Italian Club

The Italian Club will hold its first meeting in Toletine 206, at 12:45 p.m. We will be introducing our officers, and highlighting this year's upcoming events. All old and new members welcome.

SCAAR

The Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism (SCAAR) will be sponsoring an upcoming dialogue on campus-wide racism and is in need of people to help in this effort. Past dialogues have been quite successful due mostly to the work done by those people involved in the programming. People from various cultural backgrounds and perspectives are needed to formulate the topics and format of the dialogue. If you have any ideas or opinions that you would like discussed at the meeting please take part in the programming. SCAAR's next meeting is Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 6:30 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education (Sullivan Hall). All subsequent meetings will be held at the same time and place.

Sept. 25

French Honors Society

The Kappa Nu Chapter of Phi Delta Phi would like to invite all previously inducted members to an organizational meeting for the upcoming year. The meeting will occur at 4 p.m. on the second floor of St. Thomas in the Modern Language Department. If you can't attend notify Laurie at 964-9236.

Asian Students' Association

There will be an informal meeting at 7 p.m. in the Bryn Mawr Room, Connelly Center. New members welcome.

Guest Speaker

Bob Langran, the candidate for the Radnor Township Board of Commissioners, returns to recite his views and answer student's questions. Listen to his platform in Good Counsel's second floor lounge at 8 p.m.

Sept. 26

Economics Society

Orientation meeting Sept. 26 at 12:45 in Bartley 110. Come to sign up and find out what we have planned for the semester ahead.

Guest Speaker

Villanova University School of Law is pleased to welcome Professor John H. Baker, LLD, FBA, PhD. of the University of Cambridge as their distinguished visitor for the fall semester. Baker will address the topic "The Making of the Criminal Law" at 8 p.m. in Room 29 at Garey Hall. The public is invited and a wine and cheese reception will follow.

Accounting Society

Peat Marwick Maine and Co. will present an overview of auditing. Meeting will be held in Bartley 209 at 12:45 p.m.

Oct. 1

Guest Speaker

The Student Programming Council will present Betty Mahmoody, author of "Not Without My Daughter." The lecture will take place in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center at 8 p.m. Admission is $2.

Villanovans For Life Meeting

Are you interested in helping to restore legal protection to the preborn child? Do you want to reach out to women in a crisis pregnancy? Villanovans For Life seeks to restore the right of life to the preborn child and work towards positive life-giving solutions for a woman facing a crisis pregnancy. Villanovans For Life meets every Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

Alpha Nu

Alpha Nu Celebrates 25th Anniversary. The Villanova College of Nursing's Alpha Nu Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, Inc., International Honor Society of Nursing, is kicking off its year-long Silver Anniversary celebration with a display in Falvey Library from Sept. 16 to Oct. 12. The display presented by the Heritage Committee will feature a historical view of Alpha Nu via photos and briefs of the chapter's prominent charter members.

Come join us in the celebration of Alpha Nu's 25th Anniversary of dedication and commitment to professional excellence. Stop by Falvey and view a piece of history.

We Need Your Help

Have you been harassed by the Radnor Township authorities? Please help us to help you. Please write us your personal experiences and send them to: Kennedy Hall, Box 1761, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa 19085.

Eating Awareness Support Group

Eating Awareness Support Group, led by a psychologist for 10 female students, is forming now and will begin in 2-3 weeks. The group is confidential and organized around topics including dieting, nutrition, constructive expression of feelings, assertiveness and perfectionism. We'll meet once a week for an hour through the semester. Call the Counseling Center, 645-4050, for an appointment with Dr. Walker to discuss specifics of the E.A. Group.

Knowing God Series

You're invited to the Knowing God Series on Thursday nights in Corr Chapel at 7 p.m. Nights geared to fill you in on what's great about Jesus through talks, discussion, and Spirit-filled prayer. Sponsored by University Christian Outreach.

Fall Break Volunteer Service Trips

There will be three Fall break trips sponsored by Villanova volunteers of the Campus Ministry Office. Participation at Prep meetings is required. First meeting for each trip is an information meeting and time to make application. To Maine — meeting dates: 9/25, 10/2, 10/9 from 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. in St. Rita's Chapel. To Philadelphia (St. Francis Inn) — meeting dates: 9/23, 9/30, 10/14, from 6-7 p.m. in St. Rita's Chapel. To Virginia — meeting dates: 9/22, 9/29, 10/13 from 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Corr Chapel.

Evening Prayer

Evening Prayer, the prayer of the Church, is held Monday through Friday after the 5 Mass in Corr Chapel. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend and participate.

Writing Lab

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	F	1:30-4:30 p.m.
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FEATURES

St. Thomas of Villanova Church improves structure

By **KAREN CAMPBELL**
Assistant Features Editor

Amid the tumult and novelty of returning to campus, catching up with friends and beginning new classes, some students may not have noticed the changes being made to a familiar campus landmark. But as 'Novans settle into the familiar patterns of college life, many have become aware of the structural alterations being made upon the St. Thomas of Villanova Church. Those who consider the church a central aspect of Villanova lifestyle have begun to wonder how these changes will affect them.

The impressive Neo-Gothic structure of the church has been an enduring feature on the Main Line since 1887. Its stately spires have come to symbolize the religious commitment shared between Villanova students and the parish of St. Thomas of Villanova, Rosemont. Numerous Parish and University programs have been centered in the church, creating not only a strong religious community, but also an intense amount of strain on the building's structure. The Renovation Committee of St. Thomas of Villanova has planned improvements which will not only reinforce the gothic design of the building, but also achieve a greater sense of University and Parish unity.

The Restoration Committee is composed of representatives from the University, the parish of St. Thomas of Villanova, the Augustinian community and Villanova's Campus Ministry. Working with the architectural firm of George Yu Associates, the committee has drafted a plan for design and structural changes in the church. Preliminary construction began on the church in May, 1991, and the renovation efforts are currently on schedule. The completion date is slated for May, 1992, in time for Villanova's graduation ceremony.

In every aspect of the planning process, the committee's guiding principle has remained, "Restoration wherever possible; renovation wherever necessary." Director of Campus Ministry the Rev. Shawn Tracy, O.S.A., is the chairperson of the Renovation Committee. He has defined the goal of restoration as "an effort to have a worship space in which Christ's communion can be realized and celebrated. We hope to retain the spirituality of this sacred space, and even, if possible, enhance it."

Many of the renovations planned for the church have been prompted by structural difficulties observed in recent years. Crowding in the aisles during communion and after mass made an improved floor plan a priority. Slamming doors, creaking pews and dim lighting subtracted from the liturgical mood of the Mass, making facility renovations a necessity. A sloped entrance walkway will provide convenient and attractive access to all churchgoers, and facilitate the needs of the handicapped.

According to the Renovation Update, a publication of the Renovation Committee, changes made in the physical layout of the church will focus on increasing visibility and movement and creating a greater unity between congregation and celebrant. The floor of the entire church will be laid in stone and all pews will be replaced. The present altar will be elevated. A baptismal font will be established in the narthex (rear

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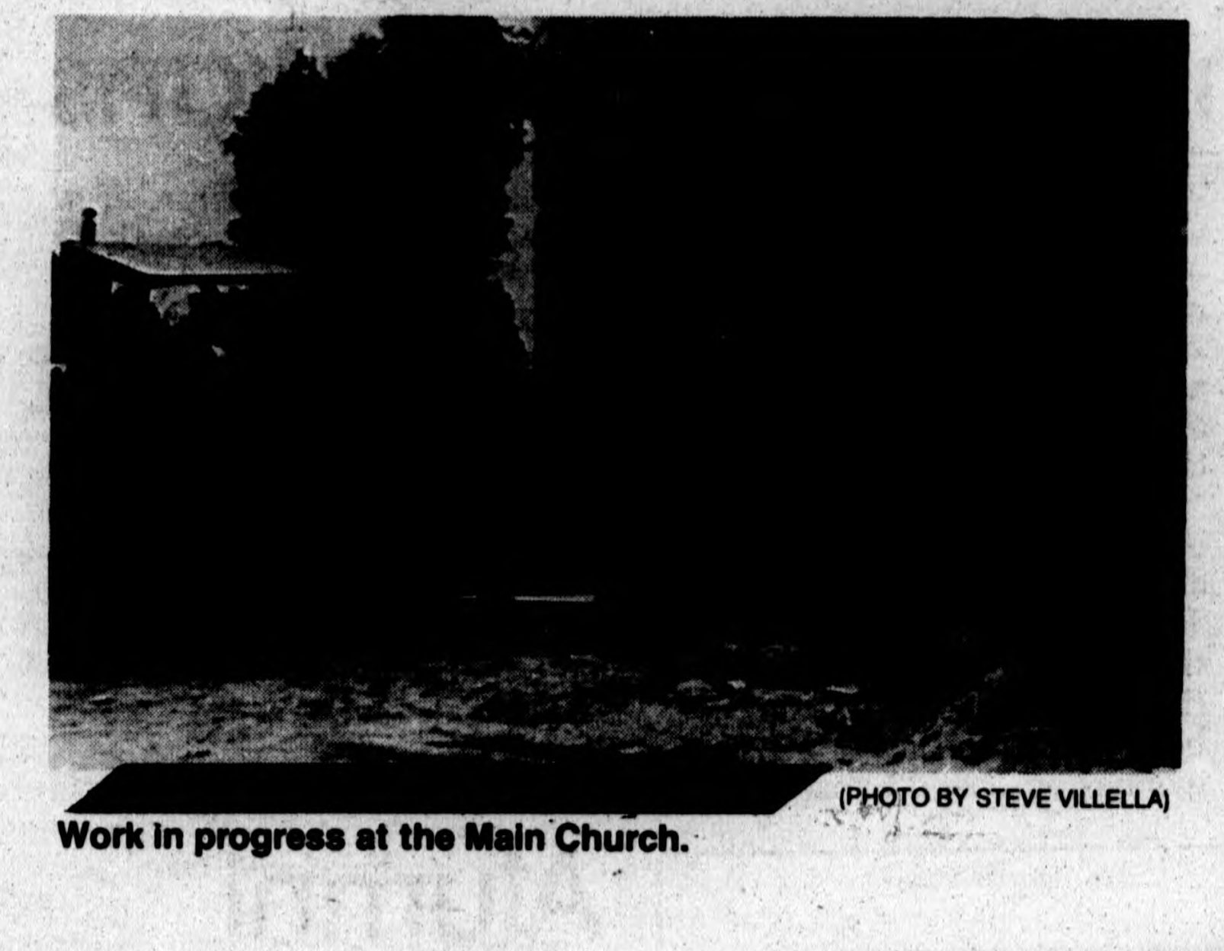

(PHOTO BY STEVE VILLELLA)

Work in progress at the Main Church.

Alumni presents balance

By **JANE CIANCI**
Staff Reporter

Ask anyone if they know the oldest building on campus and they will give you the same answer, Alumni Hall. Located right in the middle of Main Campus, Alumni Hall has many advantages — just ask anyone who lives there. Life in Alumni Hall has a special flavor and character from a quiet study atmosphere to the ever-dependable "alarm clock" of NROTC students on Mendel Field at 6 a.m.

Most students like living in Alumni. In fact, it boasts both freshmen and upperclassmen as its residents. "I like it because it's convenient," said junior Tiy Smith. "It's right in the middle of everything. It's really conducive to meeting people."

Many agree that the good aspects outnumber the bad in Alumni Hall. Sophomore Nicki Thelen explained, "The laundry facilities are in very bad shape. The building is very quiet. There's never anyone around. The location is perfect — that's why I stayed here two years in a row."

No one will argue that Alumni Hall is a friendly place offering the possibilities for new relationships and "hallmate bonding" so necessary to dorm life. "I'm really glad to come to Alumni this year because the girls aren't competitive here. Everyone gets along well. There's always a new event happening," said sophomore Tara Coughlin.

One cannot deny that Alumni Hall lacks some luxuries found on South Campus. Some students miss the air-conditioning and private telephones. Freshman Michelle Zanette said, "The rooms are small, and there's no air-conditioning. But it's a good location and it's really quiet. I

(Continued on page 14)

Get to know the 'Nova Nursing dean

By **MAUREEN MEYER**
Staff Reporter

Although Dr. Louise Fitzpatrick, dean of the College of Nursing, was educated primarily in the clinical aspects of the field, her special interests lie in the "evolution of the nursing field and its historical influences." This interest has made Fitzpatrick an invaluable credit to the Villanova academic community since her appointment as dean in 1978. Prior to arriving at Villanova University, she earned graduate degrees in public health and nursing administration and a doctorate in higher education administration from Columbia University. It was there that she was able to focus her attention on the history of the field of nursing. Later, she authored and contributed to several books and articles on this particular subject.

> In her high school yearbook, Fitzpatrick listed "nursing instructor" as her choice for a career.

As a child, Fitzpatrick wanted to be an elementary school teacher. Though she later focused on public health nursing in her studies, she never forgot her predisposition for education. In

(Continued on page 15)

Museum offers free admission

Courtesy Philadelphia Museum of Art

The Philadelphia Museum of Art will host its fifth annual College Day Saturday, Sept. 28, from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. College students are invited to visit the museum free of an admission charge with the presentation of their student I.D. on that day.

College Day provides a chance for students to explore one of the finest art museums in the country, while meeting students from other area colleges and universities. Guided tours exploring various aspects of the museum's collections will be offered throughout the afternoon. Students will also have a chance to win free posters and museum memberships at raffles in the museum's Great Stair Hall. All day long, memberships will be on sale to students for $16, a 20 percent discount off the regular price.

The Philadelphia Museum of Art contains a diverse collection of artworks from around the world. The museum features exhibitions of American painting and decorative arts from the colonial world to the present; European painting, sculpture and decorative arts from the Middle Ages to the present; and a remarkable collection of Medieval and Renaissance arms and armor. Architectural installations are a prominent feature of the museum, including an Indian temple interior, a Japanese teahouse, a Chinese palace hall and several European and American rooms from 17th- and 18th-century buildings.

For further information about College Day, please call Glenn Tomlinson in the Division of Education at (215) 763-8100, x281. For information concerning public transportation, call 580-7800.

Quad caters to active lives

By **LAURA SCHILLER**
Staff Reporter

No matter what time it is, night or day, there is always something happening there. On hot, steamy nights, hundreds of people can be found in the quad, just "hanging out." During final exams, students who can't cope with the solitude of "all-nighters," have been known to set up housekeeping in the quad. The quad . . . one of the many reasons that students, particularly upperclassmen, choose to live in Sheehan and Sullivan Halls.

Residents of these two popular dorms sacrifice a considerable amount of "comforts from home." Bathrooms and showers, for the most part, truly reflect what life was like in the 1950s at Villanova. The absence of private phones and air-conditioning can be expected if one chooses to live in the "most popular dorms" on campus. Those stalwart South Campus residents would disagree . . . but who hangs out in front of Good Counsel?

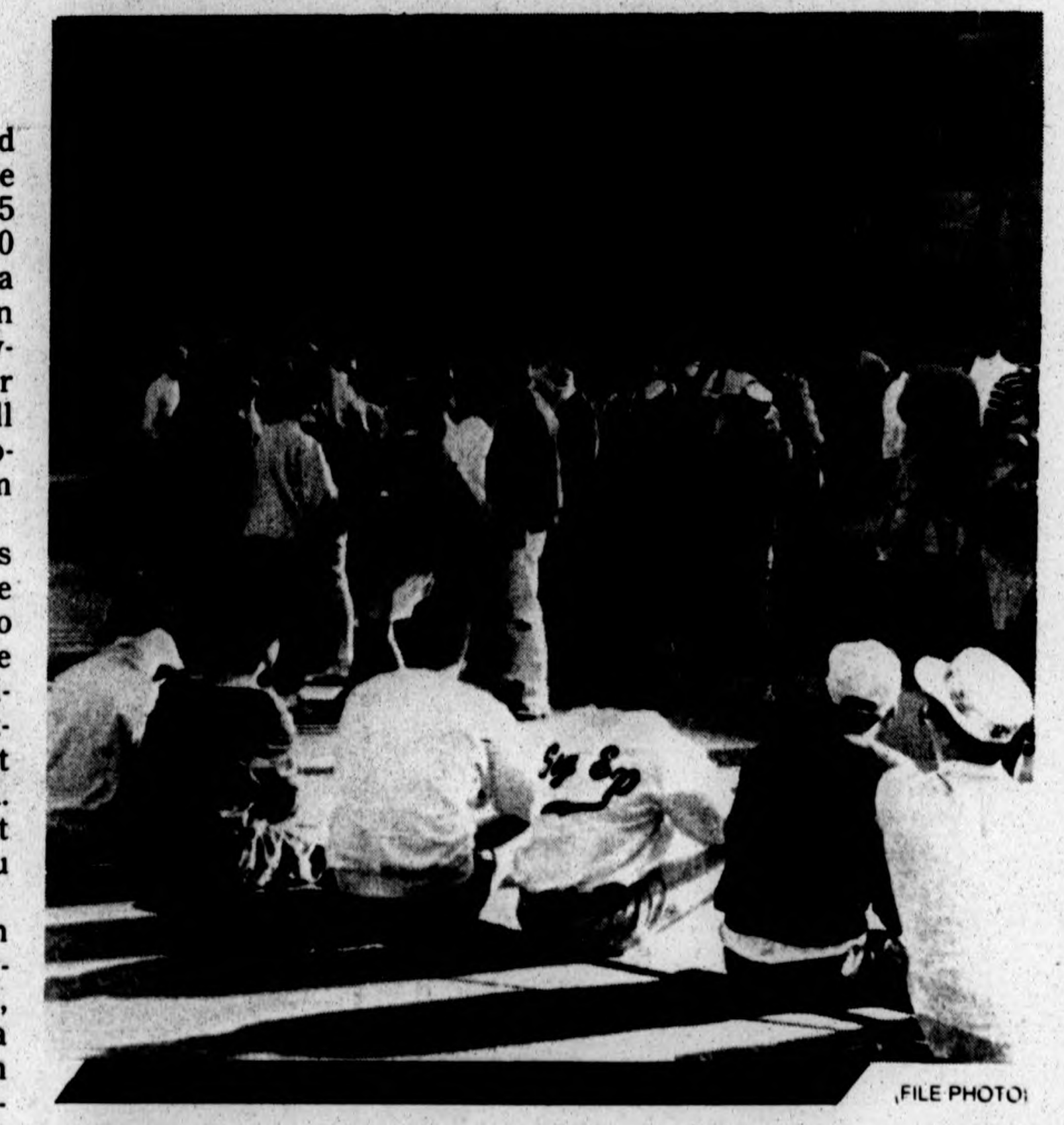
Not many freshmen initially live in Sullivan and Sheehan, but those who do find that life in and around the quad can become addicting. For Junior Kristin Sullivan, a third year resident of Sheehan, "something is always happening." Last year, the quad was the site of the 'snowball fight to end all snowball fights' (consequently, a snowball thrown now incurs a $100 fine). And who can forget that self-sacrificing soul who, in his quest for the ultimate distraction from his final exams, set himself on fire. No joke . . . just ask the lunatics who videotaped him.

> The quad . . . one of the many reasons students, particularly upperclassmen, choose to live in Sheehan and Sullivan Halls.

Aside from the obvious social attractions of living on the quad, there are favorable and not-so-favorable points as well. Business majors find living in Sheehan and Sullivan a necessity. Only in these two dorms can one get up at 8:25 and still arrive on time for 8:30 class in Bartley. Dean Libutti, a long time resident of Sullivan Hall, particularly enjoys not having to set his alarm clock. After three years, he knows that he'll be awakened by that oh-so-dependable-and-oh-so-noisy alarm clock . . . the Villanova NROTC.

However, because these dorms are the center of activity, the Resident Assistants there have to be "on the alert" more than the R.A.s on other parts of the campus. According to Resident Assistant Adam Pasieka, "if you haven't written up one person as an R.A. in Sullivan, you know you haven't been doing your job." (Okay, you can't say we didn't warn you!)

So, for those of you living down in the comfort and air-conditioning of South Campus, when it comes time to make a choice (for those of you with numbers that give you the opportunity), reconsider your housing options and try life "on the quad." Who knows what surprises will abound there?


(FILE PHOTO)

"Hanging out" in the quad — a favorite 'Nova pastime enjoyed by residents of Sheehan and Sullivan.

Lecture examines mystery surrounding JFK's death

By PEGGY AGOLINO and GRETCHEN FISHER
Staff Reporters

In just seven short seconds on November 22, 1963 the course of our country's history was irrevocably altered. The nation's idol, President John F. Kennedy, was assassinated under circumstances which, 28 years later, have yet to be fully solved.

"What we lost on November 22, 1963 cannot be measured. On that terrible day in Dallas, we forfeited our innocence, idealism and confidence. We cannot begin to restore these until we have exposed the truth." This is a quote from Kennedy assassination expert and author Robert Groden's latest work. **High Treason** deals with the conspiracies and discrepancies in evidence which surround the Kennedy assassination. Groden has received much respect and recognition for his work, including the number two spot after 14 weeks of the New York Times bestseller list.

On Tuesday, Sept. 17, Groden, who is considered the world's leading authority on the photographic evidence on the Kennedy murder and is a leading critic of the Warren Report, shared his knowledge of the assassination with the Villanova community. Those who attended the three-hour lecture witnessed the famous Zapruder film along with other evidential slides. Groden proved that the evidence surrounding the assassination has been highly tampered with. He points to high-ranking officials from the CIA to Lyndon Johnson, Nixon and the mob as players in a conspiracy so intricately webbed with lies and cover-ups that the turth may never be fully revealed. Another interesting point explored was the extent to which Lee Harvey Oswald and Jack Ruby were involved in the actual assassination. Groden feels they were merely pawns in this game of the highest stakes.

Groden, who resides in the Philadelphia area with his wife and four children, has been interested in the case since his 18th birthday, which fell on the day of the assassination. He has been actively researching since 1965, and published his first book on the case, **JFK: The Case for Conspiracy** in 1976. As a result of his showing, for the first time on national television, the Zapruder film of the assassination, he was invited to Washington, D.C. to present photographic and other evidence before the Virginia Congressional Delegation in the U.S. House of Representatives. The Kennedy case was reopened two days later and the House Select Committee on Assassinations was established.

Groden is currently writing his fourth book and has recently finished assisting Oliver Stone as a consultant on the set of his new movie, which will be a dramatization of the events surrounding the assassination. The movie, which will star Kevin Costner, is as of now simply titled "JFK."

The Villanova room was filled to capacity with interested listeners from the University and the surrounding communities. Much of the time was spent with Groden answering questions from the audience. An interest in JFK was

(Continued on page 17)

South Campus attracts 'Novans

By VALERIE JONES
Staff Reporter

Go take a hike. Is this an insult? Maybe, but for those students who are South Campus residents, long hikes are a part of life.

Confer with almost any South Campus student and he or she will tell you that the worst thing about it is the trek down Ithan Avenue to cross Lancaster Avenue or down the trail to get to class.

"I fear getting run over crossing Lancaster Avenue. I think the cars purposely speed up at that intersection," said freshman Dave Cahauet.

Aside from the walk, most residents have only good things to say about South Campus. As far as freshman, Jarmaine Bromell is concerned, he could "live here for the rest of his life."

"I don't mind sacrificing walking for my room after seeing the dorms in other parts of campus. This is the best place to live, and the walk isn't that long. The only thing that would make living here better is if we had our own gymnasium," said Cahauet.

Freshman Scott Heffron also agrees that living down South is "more of an inconvenience," but, "the rooms definitely make up for the walk."

Roommates Sue Roth and Lisa Duch agree that "having air conditioning, telephones and clean, new dorms makes it all worth it."

"The only problem is that we fight over the air conditioner. She likes the arctic, but I prefer an equatorial temperature," said Roth.

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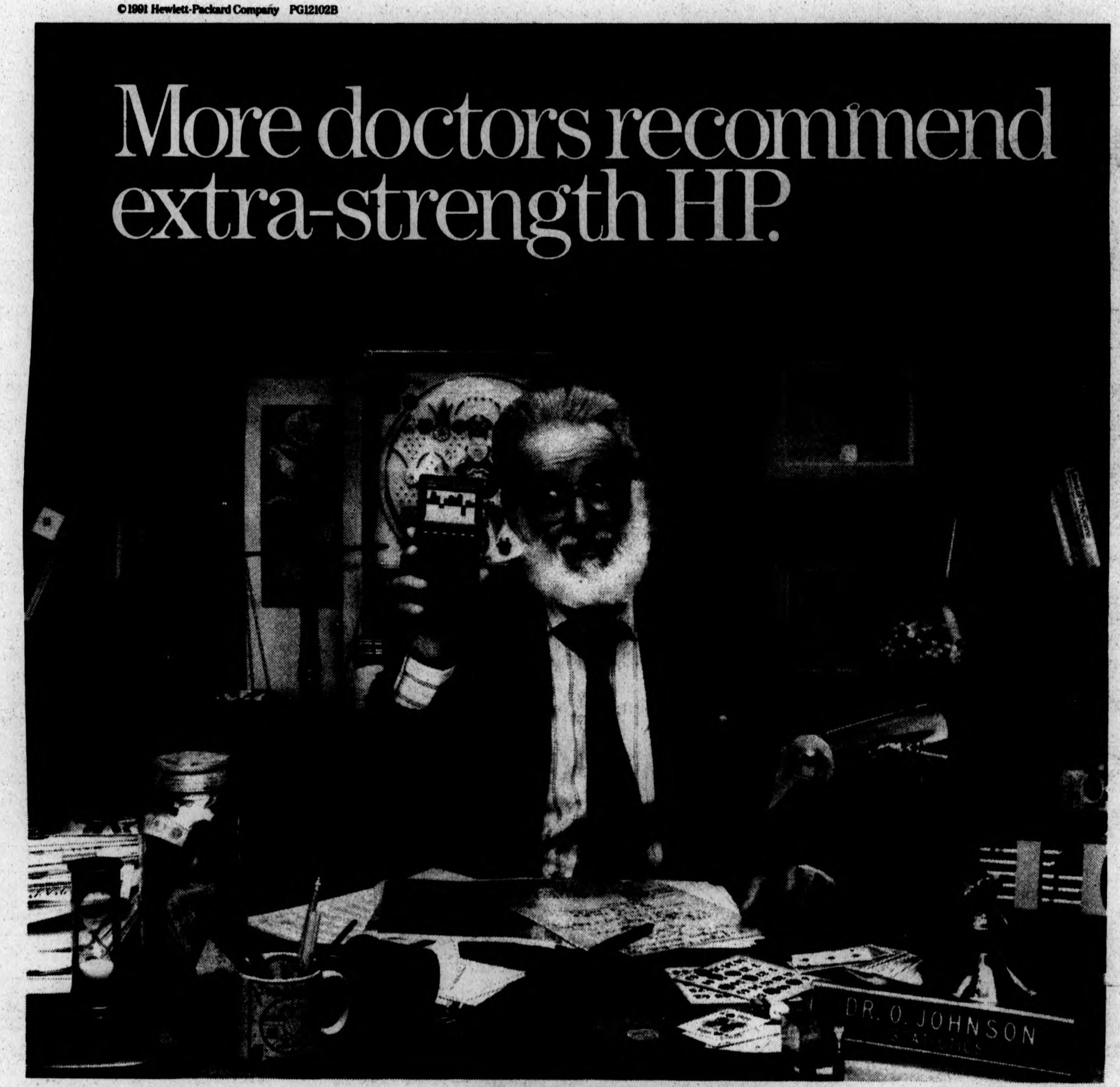

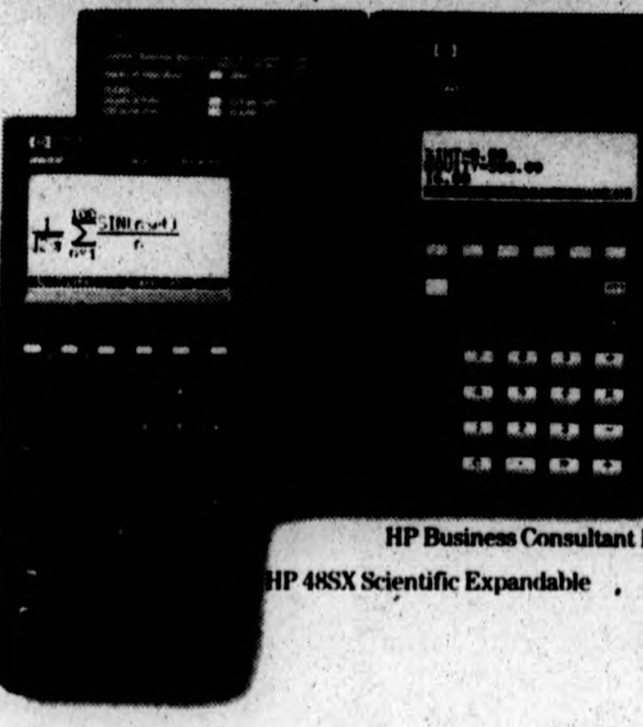

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More doctors recommend extra-strength HP.

More and more PhDs across the country are recommending Hewlett-Packard financial and scientific calculators to their students. And for some very strong reasons.

"The HP 48SX Scientific Expandable has powerful graphics tools that are remarkably helpful to students learning mathematical concepts. And with the equation solver feature, it's excellent for applying mathematics to engineering," according to Dr. William Rahmeyer, a professor of civil and environmental engineering at Utah State University.

"The HP Business Consultant II has an equation solver and extensive math functions. These free the students from computational tedium so they can think and interact on a higher level," says Dr. Lee V. Stiff, a professor of math education at North Carolina State University.

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HEWLETT PACKARD

Alumni

(Continued from page 13)

would probably come back here next year if I had the choice. I wouldn't want to live on South Campus and have to walk so far to all my classes."

Resident Assistants in Alumni Hall can easily sense the overall spirit pervading every floor. Margie Coll, head resident in Alumni said, "There's really a good spirit here from year to year. People really love living here. There's a lot of social interaction here between men and women although it's an all-female hall."

Other students cite the small rooms, old bathroom facilities and noisy garbage collectors as the main drawbacks. But the general consensus seems to be that Alumni Hall is a great place to spend one, two or even three years of life at Villanova.

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UPENN presents 'Phantom'

Courtesy University of Pennsylvania

On All Hallows Eve for the past 20 years, University of Pennsylvania's venerable Irvine Auditorium has been transformed into the Paris Opera House. Ghosts, ghouls and goblins from hall and campus, creep through cellars and slither out of ivy draped towers to converge on the spooky gothic hall. All await the arrival of the notorious "Phantom of the Opera."

The Phantom will appear in the 1925 silver screen classic. This film, starring Lon Chaney, Sr., continues to pack a punch as the epic horror film of all time. The campy, melodramatic subplot is a cult classic among contemporary audiences. The dramatic sound track will be a sonic experience for all in attendance. The Penn's historic Curtis Organ will roar, cou and whisper, emotions ranging from angelic to the cataclysmic.

In honor of this 20th anniversary, the hall will be gaily decorated for the occasion, with a giant (balloon) chandelier as one of the crowning touches, converting Irvine into a miniature opera house — transporting moviegoers from the banks of the Schuylkill to the banks of the Seine.

Presiding at the Curtis Organ's four ivory keyboards with over 300 control knobs at the 8 p.m. performance will be Lee Erwin. A legendary character, Erwin is the remaining veteran player of silent movie days. He is the most in-demand theatre organist today, among the few past masters of the almost extinct art of theatre organ playing. He kept this art form alive after the talkies had supplanted silents by accompanying soap operas and performing on the Arthur Godfrey Show. The Society is pleased to introduce Adlai Waksman at the 10 p.m. performance. He is the newest and brightest talent in the new generation of silent film accompainiment.

General admission is $5. Proceeds will benefit the preservation of the Curtis Organ.

(PHOTO COURTESY UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA)

The Curtis Organ, one of the stars of Penn's performance of "Phantom."

Dean Fitzpatrick

(Continued from page 13)

her high school yearbook, Fitzpatrick listed "nursing instructor" as her choice for a career. She still considers academia her main focus within the field of nursing.

Fitzpatrick is proud of Villanova's nursing program, which will celebrate its 40th anniversary next year. She considers it "one of the finest undergraduate nursing programs in the country, if not the best." Fitzpatrick boasts of an impressive faculty with an ever-increasing number of Ph.D.s, good clinical facilities and a reputable master's program. In the coming years, Fitzpatrick hopes that Villanova will be able to develop its focus on the ethical dimensions of health care, and make more of a contribution to the moral implications of the field.

According to Fitzpatrick, the University's strong liberal arts foundation and religious orientation provide an encouraging environment for the study of nursing. She views nursing as equal in importance to various ministries that can be found at Villanova. Fitzpatrick has participated in many diverse areas of Villanova life. She has served as a Eucharistic Minister for Campus Ministry, and she describes herself as a "big Villanova basketball fan." When Fitzpatrick considers all of the elements of her life here and her role on campus, she describes Villanova as, "the greatest place in the world."

(PHOTO BY JEN MARKLEY)

Dean Louise Fitzpatrick of the College of Nursing.

Church restoration proceeds well

(Continued from page 13)

of the church). The stained glass windows will be refurbished as needed. The Stations of the Cross will be repaired, and new systems will regulate sound amplification, climate control and lighting.

For the duration of the construction, Sunday evening masses will be held in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center. Moving from the dignified a mosphere of the church to a room which is home to Orientation rallies and the Christmas bazaar might be a difficult transition for some. But Tracy feels that the liturgical mood of the St. Thomas of Villanova Church is still evident during the Masses held in the Villanova Room. "The Connelly Center workers have been most cooperative in opening up resources and space for the good of the Villanova worshipping community," said Tracy. "We want to allow the environment of our temporary church to be as conducive to prayer and communal spirituality as possible."

For more than a century, the St. Thomas of Villanova Church has remained a focal point within the University and the community. Though we look forward to the unveiling of the restored church, let us not forget that faith is just as easily celebrated beneath gothic architecture as it is within a University meeting room. The religious spirit of students and parishioners has long been the driving force behind the impressive facade of the St. Thomas of Villanova Church.

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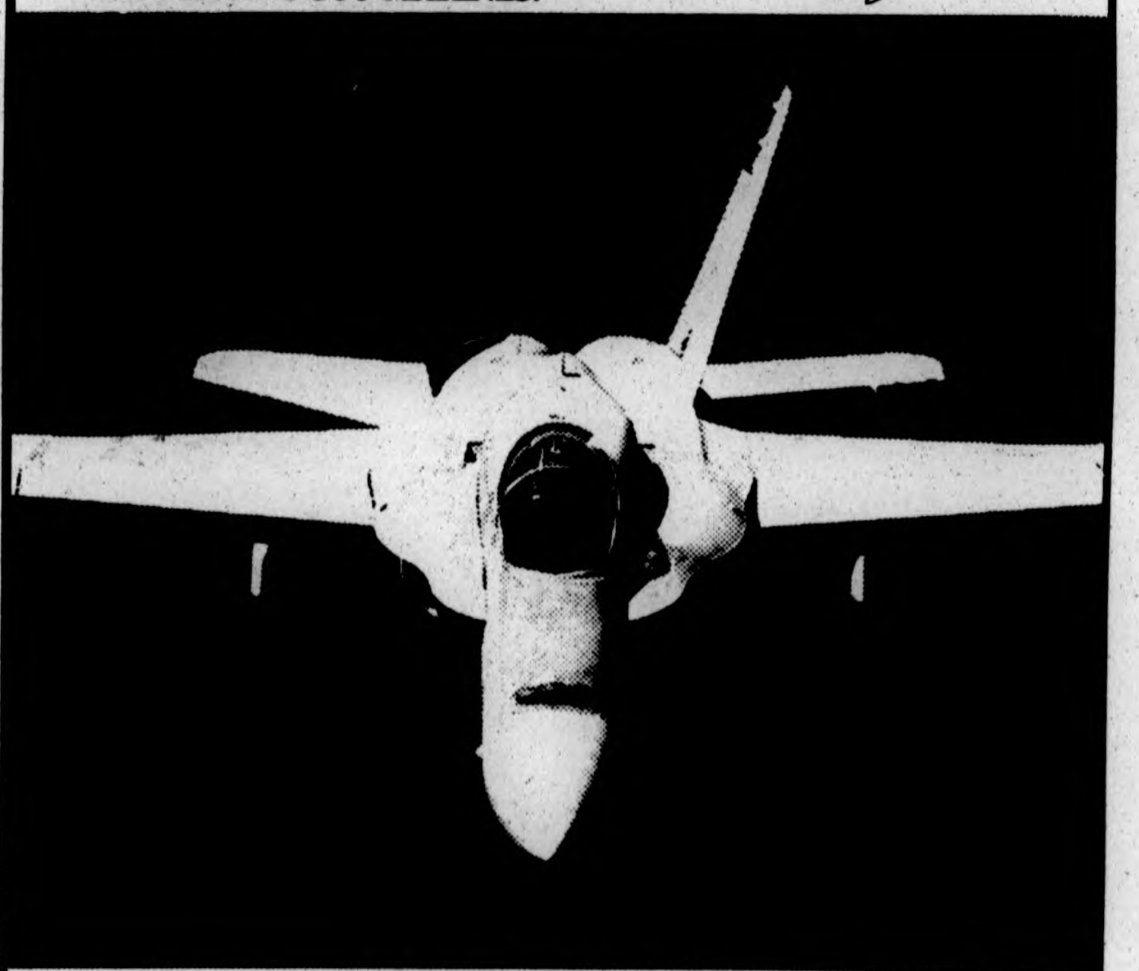
Monday, September 23, 1991

All Villanova University staff, faculty and students are invited. For further information, please call Dr. Thomas M. Ricks, Center for Arab and Islamic Studies, Tolentine Hall, Room 208, 645-7325.



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WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

It is so **hot**, this just **s---s ...** at least the **places** where students **are the most** ... Erin Pub, Kelly's, Barleycorn's **(whoops, sorry,** Snifters), etc. are **air conditioned** ... what is this **Cafe Bartley** thing? ... is this **a weak attempt** to imitate a **place with** some degree of **class** ... it's **the sauna** in the **only building** on campus with **effective a/c** ... what **a great place to be** ... speaking of hot ... **how about our football team** ... let's go Cats ... so **Public Safety** started **towing this week,** huh ... **give us a break,** some students don't even know **classes have started** ... and by the way, we don't like **sticking things** to our **automobiles** one bit ... well the **bookstore is empty now** ... but that **groovy jukebox** is still **kicking out tunes** ... why, **we'll never know** ... speaking of tunes ... **WXVU** will broadcast the **'Nova football game** this weekend ... **all the way** from **Richmond** ... all those on **3rd floor Sullivan** have their fingers crossed that they **will finally be able** to hear the **campus radio** station ... oh well **who knows, who cares** ...

Edited by the 1990-91 Editorial Board

Top 10

This week's TOP 10, straight from the home office at Radnor Police Station, is the TOP 10 things overheard at Erin Pub:

10. I'd rather have a bottle in front of me than a frontal lobotomy.

9. Are you kidding me? "Dead Night" at Kelly's is nothing compared to "Teen Night" at the Pub.

8. Boy, video games sure pass the time during Mass in Connelly Center.

7. Let's sit near the back exit.

6. Look, jerky, I don't need to talk to you!

5. Do you think the heat wave is being caused by the open windows of Falvey?

4. What's he doing here? I thought he was legal.

3. Do you think that milk shoots out cow's noses when they laugh?

2. Hey guys ... Hey what? Hey, let me see you get down!

And the No. 1 thing overheard at the Erin Pub (a.k.a. Child World) is:

1. So, when do you turn 21?

Campus Index

* Percentage of Villanova students who think about all the crap they learned in high school: 52

* Percentage of Villanova students who wonder how they can think at all: 76

* Number of unblocked stairwells leading to the second and third floors of St. Mary's Hall: 1

* Number of unblocked stairwells in the North Carolina food-processing plant where 25 people were killed in a fire: 1

* Percentage of Villanovans admitting to watching "Pee Wee's Playhouse" before his arrest: 29

* Percentage of Villanovans admitting to watching "Pee Wee's Playhouse" after his arrest: 88

QUIZ

Peace and Justice

1. Who was cleared of all charges this week by a federal judge in connection with the Iran-Contra affair?
2. Who is President Bush's nominee to head the CIA?
3. Why have the Phillipines been in the news lately?

Solutions

1. Oliver L. North was dismissed of all charges after the special prosecutor abandoned efforts to reinstate the convictions against him.

2. Robert M. Gates is the President's nominee to fill the position of the head of the CIA.

3. The Philipines have been deciding whether or not to end America's 93-year military presence there. The people will decide the issue in an national referendum.

I JUST FEEL LIKE I CAN OPEN UP TO YOU.
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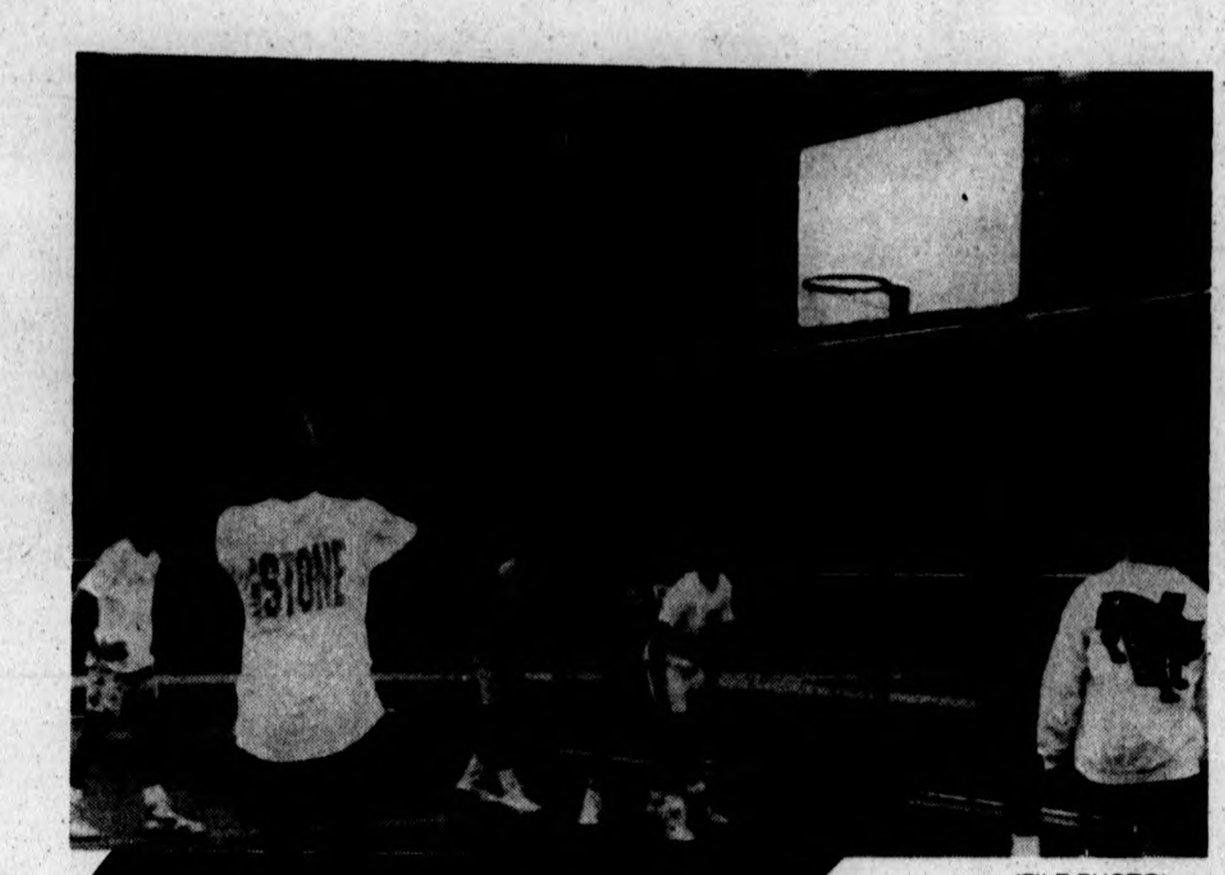


(FILE PHOTO)

South Campus residents have their own brand of fun.

South Campus draws students

(Continued from page 14)

Amazingly enough, most South residents do not give that much of a fuss over eating the food in the Spit (Donahue Hall) which is South's cafeteria. Cahauet says that aside from the lack of Mexican food, "the food in the Spit is not really that bad." Doug Guller prefers the Spit to the Pit because, "our cafeteria is better looking, has lots of windows, and is newer."

South Campus, which consists of mainly freshmen this year, is usually full of activity. Students can be seen playing basketball behind Stanford, or frisbee, football and soccer in one of the many open fields.

"It's easy to find things to do because there are a lot of freshmen down here, so everyone wants to meet each other," said Scott Heffron.

"And," adds his roommate Doug Guller, "the girl to guy ratio is great."

Although they dominate, freshmen are not the only residents of South Campus. Both Stanford and Good Counsel have their fair share of sophomores and juniors, with a variety of each in the other dorms as well.

Juniors Brian Jones and Phillip Braun are living in New Male for the third year in a row. Braun said the location can be both an advantage and a disadvantage in that "the atmosphere on Main Campus is more gregarious," but on South Campus "it is more conducive to studying if you have a lot to do."

> Aside from the walk, most residents have only good things to say about South Campus.

"One of the main reasons we stayed, though, is because of Father Joe who lives on our floor. He's a great guy to live with. He takes care of us, and cooks for us, and he talks to us when we need to. He's a good friend we didn't want to leave," said Braun.

"Next year, if a lot of the other sophomores decide to live here, I will definitely stay because I love it!" said freshman Amy Bandzes.

JFK lecture sparks interest

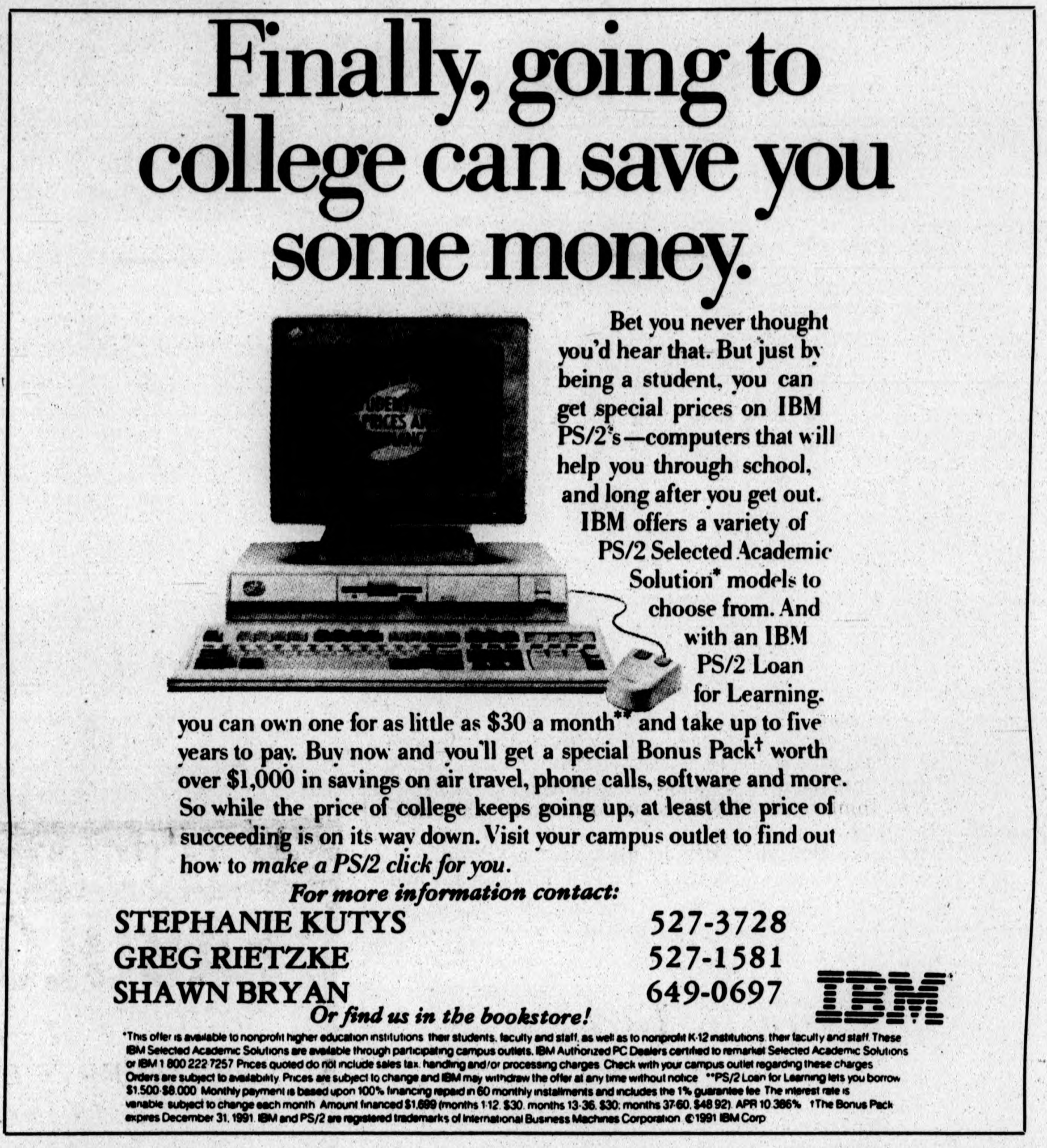
(Continued from page 14)

the prevailing reason for attending the lecture, although many were also familiar with Groden's work. An avid fan of Groden's traveled from Lancaster to hear the lecture. Steven Jones states that he is very interested in the assassination and has been reading and researching for 15 years. He had previously met Groden, read his book and describes him as "an excellent speaker and expert on his subject."

Obviously there are some people who are still trying to keep the circumstances of the murder a secret, evidenced by the fact that three attempts have been made on Groden's life in his course of research.

In explaining his devotion to finding the truth behind that fateful day in Dallas in 1963, Groden states, "We owe it to our history, our future and our children to pursue finding answers about what really happened and to resolve this black mark on history. It may be too late for justice for Lee Harvey Oswald, but it is never too late for the truth."

In closing, a quote from **High Treason**, co-authored by Harrison Edward Livingstone, "In the end, the truth will emerge. Slowly, painfully perhaps, but it will emerge."



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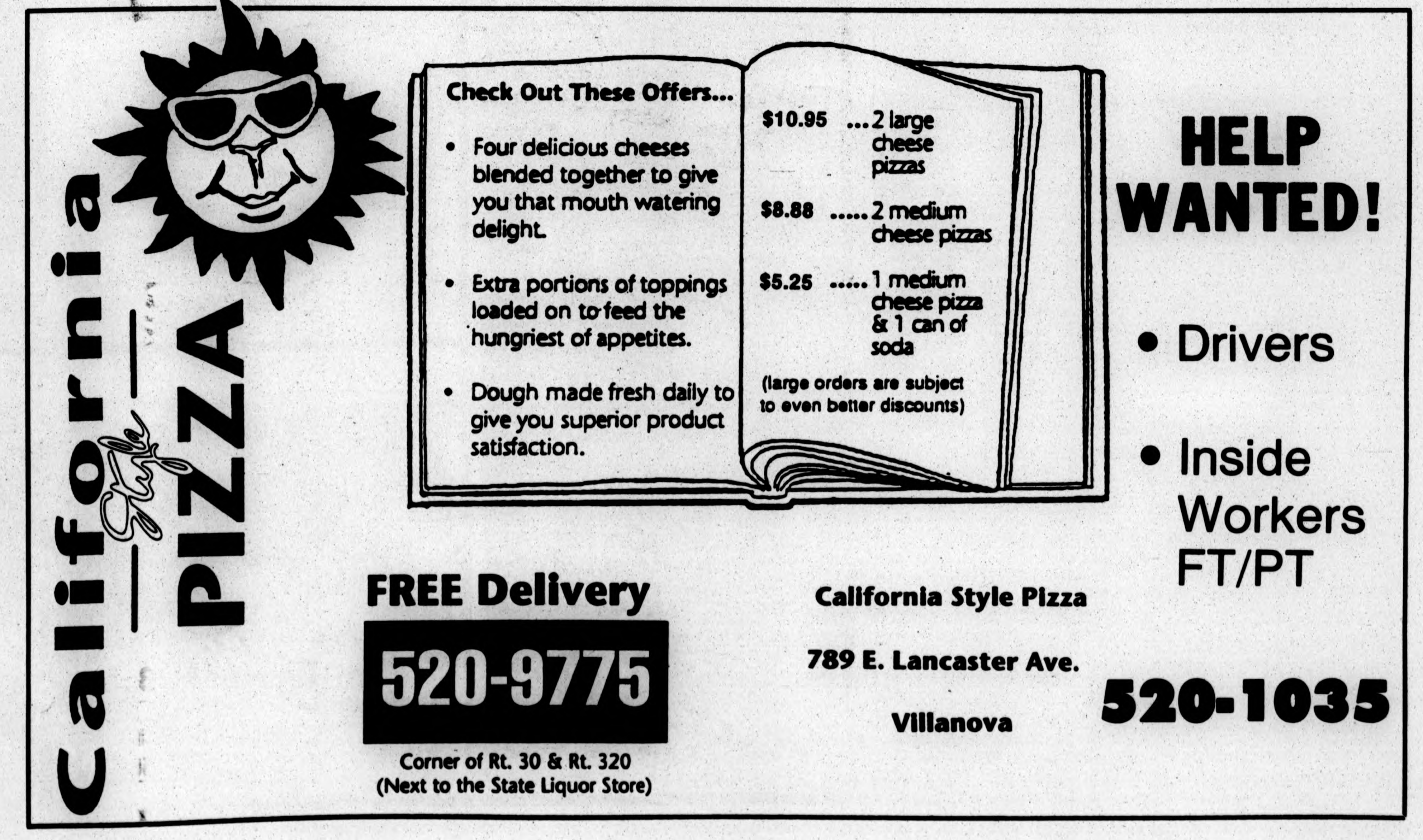

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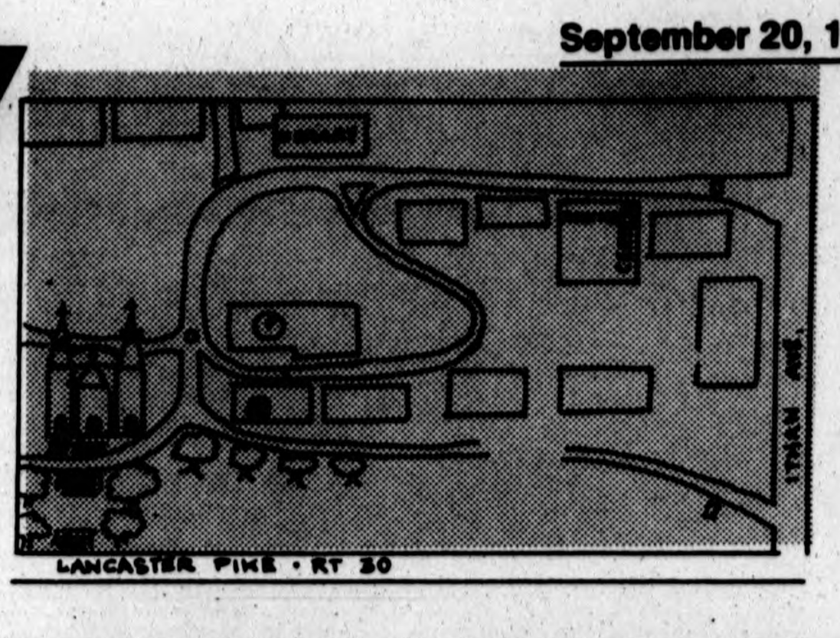

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Outreach

Villanova Committee for the Philadelphia Homeless

Organized and led by student chairpeople with a Campus Minister as coordinator, VCPH has four main programs:

THE STREET COMMITTEE - three times a week students take sandwiches into areas where the homeless live. A separate committee organizes groups of students who make the sandwiches.

THE SOUP KITCHEN COMMITTEE - Thursday and Saturday a group of students serves meals to men, women and children in a Soup Kitchen in Philadelphia.

THE HOMELESS EDUCATION COMMITTEE - publicity, fundraising and the publication of a newsletter twice a year helps to educate the campus community about the issues of homelessness.

HOUSING REHABILITATION - on weekends, groups of students do repair work, painting and odd jobs for the poor and the area shelters. The HABITAT FOR HUMANITY campus chapter is part of the rehab committee and works on a Norristown house on Saturday mornings.

Ministries

Big Brothers/Big Sisters

A program that offers a variety of social and fun events designed to forge friendships between students and their Little Brother/Little Sister. Age range is between 7 and 11 years old.

Mission

Learn first hand the plight of the poor in the third world. If you feel called, come with us during semester breaks to serve with those who have committed their lives to serve the poorest of the poor. In the past students have traveled to Haiti, Appalachia, Maine, Mexico and inner-city Philadelphia.

VILLANOVA - HAITI PROJECT 1991

MASS

DAILY	SUNDAY
Corr Chapel	Villanova Room, Connelly Center
8:30 am	4:00 pm
12:05 pm	6:00 pm
5:00 pm	8:00 pm
10:30 pm	10:00 pm

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

3-4 pm Tues., Wed., Thurs., Corr Chapel
by Appointment 645-4080

Area Churches/Synagogues

CATHOLIC

St. Thomas of Villanova Chapel
Lancaster Ave.
Rosemont, Pa.
Saturday Evening - 5:00 pm
Sunday - 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 am
check these times

St. Katherine of Siena
Lancaster and Aberdeen
Evening - 6:30 pm
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 9:45, 11:00,
12:30 pm

Our Mother of Good Counsel
31 Pennswood Rd.
Bryn Mawr, Pa
Saturday Evening - 5:00 pm
Sunday - 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 am

ORTHODOX

St. George Antiochian
8210 West Chester Pike
Upper Darby, Pa.
853-1171 Fr. Arraj
Saturday Vespers - 6:30 pm
Sunday Matins - 9:00 am
Divine Liturgy - 10:30 am

BAPTIST

Central Baptist
106 West Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa. 688-0644
Dr. Stephen Jones, Pastor
Church Services - 10:45 am

UNITED METHODIST

Wayne United Methodist
210 South Wayne Ave.
Wayne, Pa. 19087
Pastor Edwin Green
Service 10:30 am
688-5650

EPISCOPAL

St. Mary
Lancaster and Louella
Wayne, Pa. 688-1313
Rev. Raymond Atlee
Said Eucharist - 7:45 am
Eucharist - 10:00 am
Eucharist - 11:45 am

PRESBYTERIAN

Wayne Presbyterian
125 E. Lancaster
Wayne, Pa.
Church Services - 9:15, 11:00 am

JEWISH

Temple Beth Hillel Beth El
Lancaster and Remington Rd.
Wynnewood, Pa.
Rabbi Marshall Maltzman
Services - Fri. 6:00 pm
Sat. 9:30 am

An Invitation

We welcome you to Villanova University and invite you to enjoy the benefits of the Campus Ministry programs. Our staff of diverse and resourceful Campus Ministers works long hours in loving service for you. We respect and put into action the hope of St. Augustine: ***"that they may all be one mind and one heart in God."***

Social

Hunger Awareness Week

Coordinated by Campus Ministry and run by student chairpeople, the HAW program informs fellow Villanovans of the situation of world hunger and challenges them to respond. Activities such as the Run for Hunger, The Hunger Banquet and letter-writing campaigns to our legislators converge in a week of consciousness-raising.

Balloon Day

This spring counterpart to our fall Hunger Awareness Week has a two fold purpose: to benefit the hungry through a fund raising carnival, and to provide our community with a day where we can celebrate the beauty of nature and the gift of each other.

Liturgical Life

In all of these ministries, training is provided so that students are ready to serve the community with faith and skill.

LECTOR - Proclaim the Word of the Lord to the community.

HOSPITALITY - Welcome members of the community at the celebration.

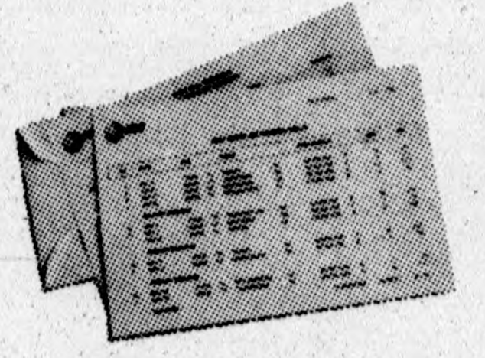
EUCHARISTIC MINISTERS - Share the Bread and Cup with the community.

PASTORAL MUSICIANS - Come sing or play an instrument and lead the assembly in liturgical song.

Spirituality

Besides the accessibility for sacraments, spiritual direction and counseling, Campus Ministry provides:

- preparations for baptism and confirmation
- Pre-Cana Weekends for engaged couples
- day and weekend retreats
- prayer groups and Scripture study
- a week of renewal
- HEC (a service retreat with, and for, persons with physical disabilities)



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Ratt analyzes the metal scene

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Entertainment Editor

Ratt's lead singer Stephen Pearcy spoke to David J. Criblez in an exclusive interview for the ***Villanovan***.

Ratt cracked into the metal scene in the early '80s giving birth to hits, "Lay It Down," "Dance, Dance, Dance" and the ever-popular, "Round and Round." Now in 1991 with personnel changes, altered musical styling and new producers, the band stops to catch their breath and turn around to look at the past.

Villanovan: You and your band hit it big when metal was just entering the music scene. How do you perceive that period?

Stephen Pearcy: It was quite different. There were a lot of bands, but not one on every block like there is now. It's hard to distinguish the real thing from the so-called "poser." There are some good bands, then there are some that rely on tape and don't even play on their own records.

V: "Round and Round" was a stepping stone for Ratt. What made that song so different?

S.P.: I really couldn't tell you. I don't think much has changed with our writing. I think we've gotten a bit more aggressive and changed styles a bit. When you write your first album it's different cause those are songs you've been writing for years. "Round" was the biggest single we ever had and I'm glad it won't go away.

V: Do you see your material as being 'hook' oriented or more straight ahead riff material?

S.P.: I think its both. I don't know who labeled it as "heavy metal" but they better have their ears checked. This is why we labeled it Ratt-N-Roll to stay away from those stereotypes. We weren't the first band to integrate melodies and hooks, it was just different at the time.

V: Looking back at material such as "You Think You're Tough" in comparison with the newer single, "Lovin' You is a Dirty Job," what musical progression do you see?

S.P.: I see a lot of progression. I wrote most of the material on our first EP, (*Ratt*, 1981) myself. But when Warren (DeMartini — lead guitarist) started writing songs like "Round" and "Morning After" things really picked up because he's progressed extensively. The hard blues riffs, which seem very fashionable these days, have always been there with Warren. He just put them out at the right time.

V: Although Ratt has been thrown into the metal genre, the group seems to have a hard rock base somewhat reminiscent of early Kiss. Is this what you aimed for?

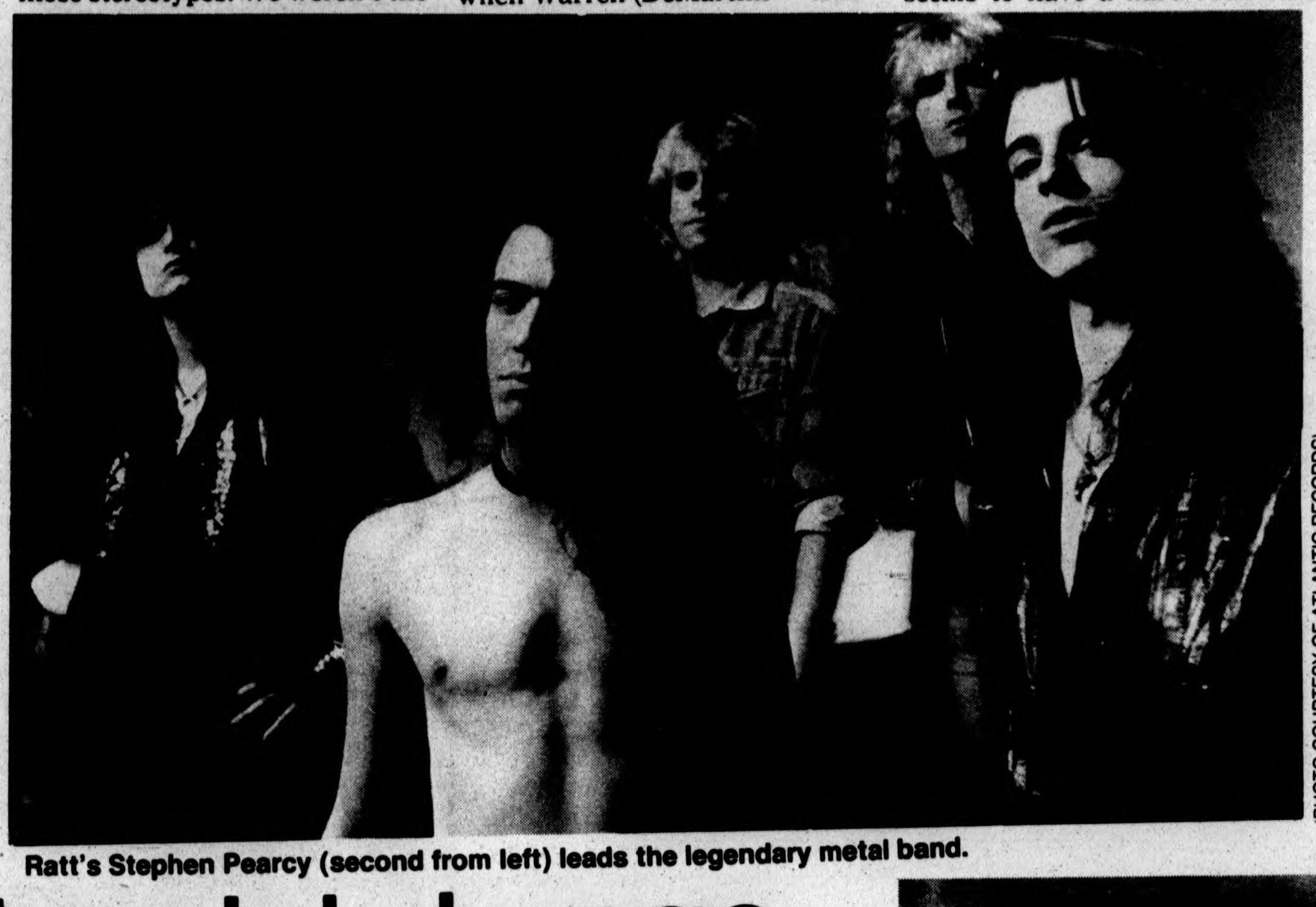
S.P.: We just wanted to be liked! (laughs) ... We didn't just want an arena full of dudes, we wanted females and everybody. There's gonna be a lot of changes. We just finished a small but decent tour of the United States. We're releasing, *Ratt-N-Roll 8191* the best of package. We're gonna take a break and then when Warren feels like making a Ratt record, he'll give me a phone call. We've incorporated a keyboardist into the band. It's pretty much strict hard rock keys that hold everything else down.

V: Ratt has branched out, especially with the last two albums (*Reach For the Sky* and most recent *Detonator*). Songs such as "One Step Away's" melody and "Way Cool Jr.'s" horns add diversity to Ratt's musical realm. Was all of this intentional?

S.P.: Yes, definitely. *Dancing Undercover* and *Reach* are totally underrated albums. I think *Detonator* should have come off better. We put a lot of time into that record and we're proud of it. We're always trying to change. I think the band is totally underrated myself. We've headlined in arenas for years. We've had top 20, top 10, top five singles and albums. But times change.

V: Amongst the Skid Rows and Slaughters of the world, what put

(Continued on page 24)



(PHOTO COURTESY OF ATLANTIC RECORDS)

Ratt's Stephen Pearcy (second from left) leads the legendary metal band.

Films hint social change

By COLEEN KENIREY
Staff Reporter

This fall the Cultural Film Series offers a glance back at American society during a time of radical social change and free thinking. The theme, "A Nation In Turmoil: From Woodstock to Watergate," reveals the common element of the 11 films which revolve around the events of the 1960s and the early 1970s. The films, along with the accompanying guest speakers, will explain the motives behind the passionate activists of this period.

The film which introduced the series was the 1950s James Dean classic "Rebel Without A Cause" because it foreshadows the counterculture of the 1960s. The second offering, Stanley Kubrick's "Dr. Strangelove," is a black comedy looking at the fear of the nuclear bomb as the cause of the anti-war movement.

The first of the remaining nine films is "Berkeley in the Sixties," to be shown Sept. 21-23. This 1989 production depicts the change of political activism from nonviolence to more direct protest methods which happened at the time of the Vietnam War. Jack Doody will introduce the film and Bobby Seale will be the guest speaker.

Mike Nichols' 1967 film "The Graduate," starring Dustin Hoffman, will be presented Sept. 28-30. It is a skeptical view of the counterculture's ability to promote social changes. October will open with a showing of "Little Big Man" from Oct. 5-7. This film parallels the exploitation of the American Indians with the problems in Vietnam.

The Vietnam documentary "Hearts And Minds" will be shown Oct. 12-14. This will be followed by Alan Parker's 1989 Academy Award-winning look at the murder of three civil rights activists in the South of 1964, "Mississippi Burning," which will be shown Nov. 2-4.

The next film, shown Nov. 9-11, will be "Born On The Fourth Of July" which is based on the true experiences of Ron Kovac upon his return from Vietnam. This drama was directed by Oliver Stone, a Vietnam veteran himself, who first gained notoriety with his realistic portrait of innocence lost in war, "Platoon."

"Julia," the next presentation of the series, departs from the period of the 1960s and 1970s by focusing on the independence and friendship of women during the protest movement in 1930s Europe. From Nov. 23-25 "Woodstock" will be shown. This is a documentary of the enormous 1969 music festival that represented the end of the counterculture movement.

The fall season will end with the Dec. 7-9 presentation of "All the President's Men," which is based on the Woodward and Bernstein investigation of the Watergate scandal. Each film will be shown at 7 p.m. Saturday, 3:30 and 7 p.m. Sunday and Monday at 7 p.m. on the specified dates.

(PHOTO COURTESY OF E. STARR)

Protesting plagues, "Berkeley in the Sixties" featured in the Cultural Film Series.

(PHOTO COURTESY OF SPC)

Solo artist Karen Goldberg enlightened the Bell Air Terrace last week.

Terrace presents Goldberg

By MAURA RURAK
Editorial Assistant

Connelly Center's Belle Air Terrace began its entertainment season last Tuesday with veteran folk singer/songwriter Karen Goldberg. Goldberg, who has opened for the likes of 10,000 Maniacs, David Wilcox and The Dregs is a natural for the college circuit. Her sound is mature and simple but at the same time socially conscious. Her lyrics raise awareness while providing an enthusiastic and powerful live show.

A veteran of the college circuit for 18 years, Goldberg defines colleges as the basic for solid music. At a college her main goal is to entertain the crowd where as at a bar there is a constant pressure to "sell beer." She feels as though she can conduct her performance "with integrity" and that she has the ability to convey a message to her audience. At a college level the students are old enough to form opinions but still young enough to have an open mind and to experience new music.

Influences of Bonnie Raitt, Joni Mitachell and Stephen Stills are abundant and obvious. Although she sticks mainly to straight acoustic jams, she did mix in a few blues tunes to balance the sets. Goldberg started the show with "So Blows the Popular Breeze," a song she had written after visiting Eastern Europe and then followed with the "Princess Blues," a song written about typical wealthy high school girls. Famous covers that Goldberg did included Tracy Chapman's "Fast Car" and Suzanne Vega's "Luka." Playing to a warm and receptive crowd, Goldberg had a chance to talk to the crowd as a performer would in a cabaret or small club.

An organization that Goldberg strongly supports is the PETA foundation. Pamphlets on animal rights and cosmetic testing are displayed at every performance she gives. To Goldberg, animals have been exploited on a daily basis and she feels it is her duty to make her audiences aware of the problem.

After spending winters in Key West, Goldberg sees how exploited paradise has become. Goldberg, herself, lists Sting, Shawn Colvin and Steely Dan as musical acts she would choose to listen to mainly because of their social-consciousness. Karen Goldberg is a strong force on the college circuit and was able to share with our campus an experience and sincere form of music.

Sting brings back Police spirit to Philadelphia

(PHOTO COURTESY OF SPECTRUM)

Sting gave an overwhelming performance at the Spectrum on Sept. 11.

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Entertainment Editor

"I'm not going to bulls--t you, Philadelphia, but you are the best audience we ever had," announced master musician Sting as he smiled and shook his head in amazement to an audience of 20,000 worshippers. "I played New York last week, (sighs sarcastically) ... and forget it. You guys are tremendous," he claimed as he tore down and then rebuilt the Spectrum on Sept. 11.

Sting has been on tour since last February, totaling eight months, in support of his highly praised third studio solo effort, *The Soul Cages*. From the opening sweet melodies of "All This Time"/"In the Midnight Hour" his magnetism shines through.

The three-piece band, with the addition of Sting's historic bass playing, possessed an overwhelming diversity. Their ability to capture the gentle touch of medley, "Why Should I Cry For You?/ Be Still My Beating Heart" to the electrifying scream of the Jimi Hendrix cover of "Purple Haze" proved utter professionalism. Musicians David Sanchez (keyboards) and Dominic Miller (guitar) supported Sting with sounds that made the show the great success that it was.

There are many sides to Sting, this is what makes him so intriguing.

Sting surprisingly played a wealth of Police material, in a show that normally focuses solely on solo material with a taste or two of the past. Renditions of "Walking on the Moon," "King of Pain" and the medley of "Bring on the Night/When the World is Running Down Make the Best of What's Still Around" set the crowd in a frenzy. Classic "Roxanne" was performed in both rock and reggae style while a 10 minute version of "Every Breath You Take" featured reggae singers from opening act Special Beat singing back up. "Message in a Bottle" closed the set to a crowd sing-a-long forming the strong bond of unity between the performer and his fans, for a meaningful but short relationship.

Sole encore of "Fragile" ended the evening on a passive but graceful note, reaffirming Sting as rock's most sincere and intellectual performer. There are many sides to Sting, this is what makes him so intriguing. Whether he's jumping off of the drummer stand jamming his bass, swaying from side to side to an island beat or strumming a small acoustic guitar while whispering lyrics into the microphone his dramatic brilliance is quite evident.

Creative films reach broad audience

FROM THE REELS

Commitments

By AARON NICODEMUS
Editorial Assistant

"The Commitments"
Directed by Alan Parker
20th Century Fox
*** ½

In its very essence, rhythm and blues music captures the imagination and touches the soul. It can say something different to each listener, yet the presence and power of its message is felt by all. To put it simply, blues are a part of us all. "The Commitments" shows blues to be a universal song, one that picks people up and literally knocks down the walls.

Set in Ireland, the film opens with a young North Dublin lad named Jimmy Rabbite, who decides he wants to manage a band. No ordinary band, he promises himself, but one with that "extra something." He convinces two of his buddies to join him and then places an ad in the paper for "musicians with soul." Soon they are joined by an actual bluesman, Joey "the Lips" Fagan, who claims to have jammed with the best America has to offer. The band eventually reaches 10 members, complete with a horn section and back-up singers.

The Commitments reaches a broad audience, entertaining movie and music fans alike.

Jimmy then tries to make his band, comprised of white Northern Dubliners, into "soul men." "The Irish are the blacks of Europe and Dubliners the blacks of Ireland, he tells them. "Northern Dubliners are the blacks of Dublin, so from now on, I want you to say, 'I'm black, and I'm proud.' " With this as the band's theme, they become dedicated to playing 'Dublin soul.'

"The Commitments" is a quality film for several reasons, among them its realistic and still humorous portrayal of the hard streets of Northern Dublin. Each character comes across as genuine, and they interact well together. The soundtrack for this film is also outstanding, as it gives powerful renditions of some of Motown's greatest songs.

"The Commitments" is a true delight. The film reaches a broad audience, entertaining movie and music fans alike. It does more than trace the short life of an Irish pub group; it tells the story of men and women and their quest to make their lives unique and meaningful. "The Commitments" is arguably one of the best movies of the year.

Barton Fink

By MAT A. TOENNIESSEN
Staff Reporter

"Barton Fink"
Directed by Joel and Ethan Coen
20th Century Fox
***

One word describes "Barton Fink," the new film from directors Joel and Ethan Coen ("Raising Arizona") — bizarre.

In the vein of "Blue Velvet" and "Wild At Heart," "Barton Fink" takes the viewer on a ride through a talented writers' attempt to make it in 1940s Hollywood.

John Turtorro ("To Live And Die in L.A.," "Do The Right Thing"), plays Barton. Having just written a well reviewed Broadway play, Barton is offered a screen-writing job at Capital Pictures for $1,000 a week. Torn between his desire to create a "new theatre for the common man" in New York and the lure of Hollywood and a big paycheck, he heads west.

Living out of a decrepit old hotel, (donning the slogan: Stay a Day or A Lifetime), Barton starts to find his way through the maze of studio film making. This being the days of contract players and powerful movie moguls, Barton is contracted to write a wrestling film, an idea he despises.

The studio chief, played with the appropriate amount of sleaze by Michael Lerner, tells Barton that, "at Capital Pictures the writer is the key!" Barton then finds himself under the control of a power hungry, writer-hating producer.

As the film progresses, you are presented with odd scenes and images without warning.

Back at the hotel, Barton can't write. He spends his days staring at a picture on the wall, his nights trying to keep the mosquitoes off him and the time in between feeling lost in Los Angeles. Enter his next door neighbor Charlie, played by John Goodman. Charlie, a common insurance salesman, or so we think, tells Barton, "I could tell you stories." Barton ignores this even while saying that he wants to write about the common working man. Charlie and Barton become drinking buddies and it is at this point that the film shifts gears.

Consider the following: dead secretaries, drunken writers, peeling wallpaper, a fight on a dance floor, a mysterious unopened box, a girl on a beach, burning hotel rooms, bloody mattresses, missing heads and feet kissing.

As the film moves along you are presented with these scenes and images without warning or preconditioning. However, the directors take us through this strange and often disturbing path while still managing to keep the viewer glued to the screen. This is no small task given how fast the film changes moods.

"Barton Fink" won Best Film, Best Actor and Best Director at the Cannes Film Festival and there is talk of Academy Award nominations. So if you like unusual, thought provoking films that give you more than enough topics for discussion afterwards, "Barton Fink" is a film for you.

Cabaret Corner

(PHOTO COURTESY OF CABARET)

Son Seals will perform at the Cabaret on Sept. 21.

Son Seals plays blues

By E. VAUGHN VOGEL
Assistant Entertainment Editor

If anyone was destined to play the blues, it was Son Seals. Having grown up in the back of his father's blues club, he was continually surrounded by famous blues artists.

Son's music possesses imagination and passion with a powerful guitar and a sharp delivery defining the modern Blues. Two of his albums, *Midnight Son* and *Live and Burning* are widely regarded as classic examples of Chicago Blues.

As a live performer, Seals' stage appearance has grown substantially since the 1970s. "He shakes, simmers, rocks and drives ... spontaneous raw energy, with Son holding his accelerator all the way to the floor," said Guitar Player magazine. And that he does, from the first song to the last.

Seals has appeared live with George Thorogood, Stevie Ray Vaughan, Johnny Winter, Bonnie Raitt and Clarance Clemons and guested on PBS TV's "Soundstage" with Elvin Bishop.

Son Seals continues to astonish audiences all across the United States and Europe. The fiery intensity of Seals' driving blues and stunning originality in song writing, as well as his overwhelming stage presence, mark him as one of the most gifted artists on the blues scene today.

Son Seals can be seen live at the Chestnut Cabaret Saturday, Sept. 21. Doors open at 8 p.m.

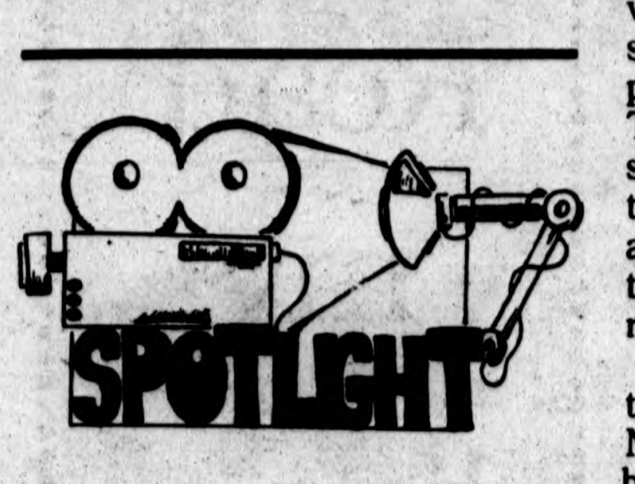
CABARET FLASH: Appearing at the 23 East Cabaret next Thursday is one of Philadelphia's top bands Dynagroove, producing an infectious, irresistibly danceable brand of funk rock. With Erik Horvitz on lead guitar and vocals, Mike Beeson on drums, John E. Lee on bass, Bob Jordan on guitar and Rick Robinson on sax, Dynagroove is Philadelphia's band to watch in the 1990s.

Dynagroove has opened for such top acts as George Clinton, John Lee Hooker, Andrew Tosh, the Hooters, Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumblers and Cyndi Lauper.

Dyangroove, one of the area's most promising bands, can be seen live at the Chestnut Cabaret Thursday, Sept. 26. Doors open at 8 p.m.

Keaton returns as Batman

By CHRISTINA FRANGOS
Assistant Entertainment Editor



SPOTLIGHT: Michael Keaton has had an extremely diverse career. Remember the incredibly funny "Night Shift"? Paired with Henry Winkler, the young actor was phenomenal. Jumping right into "Mr. Mom," he was adorable and still funny. But looking only upon Keaton as a comedy man denies him the notoriety he deserves as an actor.

Keaton is not just a comedian. He proved this in the small scale "Clean and Sober." Though not huge, "Sober" was a personal triumph for Keaton showing fans and Hollywood bigwigs that he is more than just witty. His emotional range and serious screen presence conveyed a stronger, more able actor.

"Beetlejuice" came along in 1988 and rendered Keaton as crazy and incredibly flexible. That wild fantasy of a movie ran toward success without any warning signals. Not only a money maker, the film was critically acclaimed as well. But Keaton would not allow himself to be sterotyped once again.

When "Pacific Heights" rolled around Keaton's audience was ripe for the picking. No one knew what to expect from him and he surprised us again. His somewhat psychopathic role was intriguing. The part, much like Jack Nicholson's norm, added a new mystique to Keaton's genre. Little did audiences know this new mystique would set Keaton up for the role of a lifetime.

The golden opportunity referred to is the blockbuster, "Batman." Never has a hype so astounding been created for a movie, specifically a movie based on a comic strip. But the true phenomena of "Batman" was its leading man, Michael Keaton.

Holy Bat jokes! Could it be true? Certainly. Michael Keaton was the last person to be connected to the ever-muscular bat hunk. That is what made his portrayal so awesome. Keaton was sophisticated, strange, mysterious — all the prerequisites for the reigning comic book hero. Of course Jack Nicholson as "The Joker" made Keaton's job much easier, but the actor earned his right to the title and is now going back for a rematch.

"Batman 2" is on its way, hoping to top the batmania from the last time around. The film will still be a challenge for our favorite bat actor; however, due to new twists in the caped crusader's adventures. This time Batman will be without his sexy companion Vicki Vale, but will have Catwoman (Michelle Pfeiffer) to contend with. There are also rumors of Robin appearing in the sequel. Nicholson's Joker supposedly died (who can be sure?), but Danny DeVito will supplement as the Penguin. Keaton has a new challenge ahead of him. After a second "Batman" he will have to break his mold once again. Fans can only wonder what he will bring to us this time ...

FLASH: Real life news-women are working motherhood into their careers, so why shouldn't TV's "Murphy Brown?" The show's first episode this week revealed her activist ex-husband Jake as the father and gave audiences some time to form opinions about the unwed mother having a baby. The main question seem to be, can Murphy balance her job with being a mother and still be funny? That remains to be seen, but if the rest of the season is anything like the opener, Murphy will have no problems.

The new scenario will add many new sides to Murphy and should make for a lot of interesting gossip around the news room. One consideration might be "Brown's" male viewers. Diane English, the show's creator, swears there will be episodes focusing on male audiences. Whether or not the new twist will be spicy enough to get Murphy through the season remains to be seen ...

SPARKS: The premiere of the slick new drama "Reasonable Doubts" starring Mark Harmon and Marlee Matlin premieres Sept. 26. Oscar winner Matlin will utilize her hearing impairment to add depth to the action/romance genre ... As if coming out of the blockbuster "T2" was not enough, Arnold Schwarzenegger has become active in politics. The presently articulate Republican might be making a move for the Senate. The only question is, will they run when they see him coming? ...

Dire Straits mixes it up

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Entertainment Editor

ROCK QUARRY

Money for nothing and chicks for free. Six years ago this was Dire Straits' motto along with the wishes of many young males. Here in 1991, band leader/songwriter/vocalist/guitarist Mark Knopfler has brought back his band along with the sound he once had on classic LP, *Making Movies*, with *On Every Street*.

The mood that is projected here is fairly mellow however, the gears shift from track to track. Knopfler seems to realize what a success their 1985 LP, *Brothers in Arms* was, therefore pop-flavored tunes such as "Calling Elvis," "The Bug" and "When It Comes To You" are scattered. Although Knopfler might have dropped a few hooks in the bag he refuses to get caught with his pants down.

The majority of *Street* is rather personal and introverted. Pretty melodies on songs such as "Ticket to Heaven" and "My Parties" are mild where as "Fade to Black" and the title track hold up the serious meaningful end of the album.

The lyrics remain on a simple level directed toward the common man. Knopfler keeps up his loose goose image singing, "I love the babes, don't get me wrong. Hey, that's why I wrote this song." He continues to brag about his coolness aura on "Heavy Fuel," "Last time I was sober, man I felt bad. Worst hangover that I ever had." These are the lyrics that most college students base their lives on, which is depressing.

Knopfler can be easily forgiven due to the fact that his hip dude persona, which strictly lives within his own lyrics, is a mere cartoon and he knows it. It is artists like M.C. Hammer who are cartoons and believe they are sincere. Now that's depressing.

Who said soul was dead? In the tradition of the Blues Brothers and the soundtrack to "The Big Chill" comes the soundtrack to an enlightening new film, "The Commitments."

Set in Northern Ireland the Commitments seek to find soul in a sea of pop stardom that surrounds them. They dub themselves the "blacks of Europe" and their 10 piece band consisting of three back up singers, trumpet, saxophone, bass guitar, rhythm guitar, drums, piano and lead vocals, smokes up every hole they fill.

Their album, strictly covers, tackles old songs like "Chain of Fools," "The Dark End of the Street" and "In the Midnight Hour" with sincere zest. From the upbeat sting of "Mustang Sally" to the gritty sway of "Try a Little Tenderness" the Commitments seems to bullseye every target they encounter.

Lead singer Andrew Strong impresses the most as his back throat wail howls with both strength and grace. Background singers Angeline Ball, Maria Doyle and Bronagh Gallagher do not merely embellish Strong's voice but stand on their own. The sound is reminiscent of a house band at New York's infamous Cafe Wha ... ?

These qualities along with the familiar Motown riffs will undoubtedly send this soundtrack into just about everybody's car tape deck; even if you didn't see the movie.

ALICE COOPER *SPECIAL REPORT* There is an old joke that says, the only things that will survive after a nuclear war are insects and Keith Richards. Alice Cooper will soon be added to that list. On Sept. 11 Cooper and his motley crew, including guitar heavyweight Vinnie Moore, gave Philadelphians are free concert at the Judge Lewis Quadrangle in the midst of a hot afternoon.

This was all part of his two week "Nightmare on Your Street" tour to promote both his latest LP, *Hey Stoopid* and the movie "Freddy's Dead" the sixth and supposed last installment of the "Nightmare on Elm Street" series in which Cooper plays Freddy Krueger's step-father.

Cooper was greeted by 2,000 leather bounded fans as he ran through a 45-minute set. The opening chords of "Under My Wheels" had the crowd in a tirade. Other gothic horror rock from Cooper ranged from his hits, "I'm Eighteen," "Billion Dollar Babies" and "No More Mr. Nice Guy" to new single, "Love's a Loaded Gun" and his new album title track.

Adolescent anthem, "School's Out" closed the set as Cooper hurled t-shirts into the audience Joe Montana style. Fans awaited an encore of missing metal cuts, "Give It Up," "Welcome to My Nightmare" and 1989 comeback hit, "Poison," but Cooper bolted to his tour bus to avoid being mobbed.

In harmony with the event WMMR, who sponsored the event, gave out free Alice Cooper T-shirts to anyone who had an authorized note from their boss to leave early from work to see the concert. Tower Records also contributed by selling Cooper's new album for 93 cents.

Ahead This Week . . .

AMBLER CABARET
43 East Butler Pike
Ambler, Pa.
646-8177
Sept. 21 — Rivals
Sept. 24 — Play w/ The 76ers Jam
Sept. 26 — Rock Hotel

CHESTNUT CABARET
28th and Chestnut Sts.
Philadelphia, Pa.
382-1202
Sept. 21 — Son Seals Blues Band w/ Lonnie Mack
Sept. 26 — Radiators

CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA
Connelly Center
Villanova, Pa.
645-7250
Sept. 20 — Drive In: Caddy Shack

RIB-IT AT THE MAIN LION
629 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa.
688-2900
Sept. 18 — College Night
Sept. 19 — Tumblin Dice "Rolling Stones Tribute"
Sept. 21 — Final Chapter
Sept. 22 — Sunday Football Party
Sept. 25 — Panic

SPECTRUM
Broad and Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-2000
Oct. 1 and 2 — Rod Stewart
Oct. 3 — Amy Grant
Oct. 15 and 16 — Van Halen

TOWER THEATER
69th Street
Upper Darby, Pa.
Oct. 5 — Jesus Jones
Oct. 12 — Squeeze

23 EAST CABARET
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
896-4600
Sept. 24 — Battle of The Bands V Finals
Sept. 25 — Acoustic Circle
Sept. 26 — Dynagroove/Dudes Named Fred

Movie Theaters

AMC ANTHONY WAYNE THEATER
105 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa.
688-0808

AMC BRYN MAWR TWIN THEATER
824 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
525-2662

ERIC TWIN ARDMORE
34 W. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
642-2000

ERIC KING & QUEEN 6
Valley Forge Shopping Center
Route 202, King of Prussia, Pa.
265-2776/337-1770

Ratt interview

(Continued from page 21)

them in the spotlight during 1991 and not a group like Ratt?

S.P.: They're great bands. We've had our "press darling days" and we've gone through all of that. It's not so much as out with the old and in with the new. The press just finds another darling and that's what they go with. For example Robert Plant doesn't care if he's on the cover of a magazine or not, as long as people accept his music. Everybody knows who he is, that's how I feel about Ratt.

V: There seems to be a lot of friendship and enemies these days between bands. Who do you hang out with? I know Jon Bon Jovi sang back up on "Heads I Win, Tails You Lose"...

S.P.: Jon's a bud from way back (Bon Jovi opened for Ratt in 1985). People spread rumors around and there is a lot of tension. But, I think there's too much bickering. I've never put myself in that ring. It's funny... because there's room for everybody. But, there are some egos out there.

V: Has your band ever been attacked in that manner?

S.P.: Nah, we just take care of business and ignore all that stuff, it's all you can do.

V: What's your opinion on the Motley Crue-Guns N'Roses war?

S.P.: They're both respectable bands. The Motley guys are buds and I know some guys in G N'R, but I just don't get it. I would rather talk to the press about my music than beat the s--t out of somebody.

V: Maybe it's a ploy to sell albums?

S.P.: We'll see, when both their albums come out. Your guess is as good as mine.

V: In the way of musicians you can't beat a team of Warren DeMartini and Bobby Blotzer (Ratt drummer). How is it working with them? Are they hard to keep up with, or are they flexible?

S.P.: Bobby holds his own as a drummer. But it's Warren with whom I do the majority of the writing. We teamed up for a direction. We tried to hold the reigns.

> It means nothing really if the music can't stand on its own, and ours does.

V: How did you go about meeting Warren?

S.P.: I moved my band to L.A. at the same time he did in 1980. This is when Jake E. Lee (Badlands, former guitarist for Ozzy Osbourne) was in my band, Mickey Ratt. Jake E. got offers to play with Ozzy. Warren's band was opening for us at clubs plus he was Jake E.'s roommate for a while, so we had mutual respect. Jake E. left and sure enough in came Warren.

V: Speaking of personnel changes, why did Robbin Crosby (former rhythm guitarist for Ratt) leave the band and how did it effect the music?

S.P.: It was just musical differences. He wanted to do other things. I don't expect anybody else to hang around either. He basically wanted to produce. Maybe, he wanted to start a new band, I don't know. But, he was good for the band at the time. As for the music, it has established a one guitar sound on the new songs, which is new for us.

V: Will you replace him?

S.P.: No, we're going to remain the same. I might play some rhythm guitar in the studio because I've been playing for 15 years now. But, the addition of the keyboards will keep a tight sound.

V: Did his departure spark the greatest hits package?

S.P.: No, we just wanted to give the best of us for everybody out there to enjoy while we take a break for a while.

V: Both *Reach* and *Detonator* didn't fair well in sales in comparison to your first LP, *Out of the Cellar* or *Dancing Undercover*. How do you explain this?

S.P.: If you have that big of a record, like *Cellar*, to catch up to it is tough. Will Michael Jackson top *Thriller*'s 40 million plus units, it's doubtful. But it's all part of the politics of Billboard magazine. It means nothing really if the music can't stand on its own, and ours does.

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RATT

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SEPTEMBER

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **You Just Don't Understand**, by Deborah Tannen. (Ballantine, $10.00.) How men and women can understand each other better.
2. **Seven Habits of Highly Effective People**, by Steven R. Covey. (Fireside, $9.95.) Guide to personal fulfillment.
3. **The Burden of Proof**, by Scott Turow. (Warner, $5.95.) A lawyer tries to solve the mystery of his wife's death.
4. **The Revenge of the Baby-Sat**, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, $5.95.) More cartoons.
5. **Rand McNally Road Atlas.** (Rand McNally, $7.95) 1991 edition of a guide to the U.S., Canada and Mexico.
6. **Where the Wild Things are**, by Maurice Sendak. (HarperCollins, $4.95.) Max's dreams take him to a place where he becomes king.
7. **The Joy Luck Club**, by Amy Tan. (Ivy, $5.95.) Destinies of Chinese immigrant women and their Chinese-American daughters.
8. **September**, by Rosamunde Pilcher. (St. Martin's Press, $5.99.) A group of guests from all over the world meet in a Scottish town.
9. **The Education of Little Tree**, by Forrest Carter. (Univ. of New Mexico, $10.95.) Growing up with the Cherokee way of life.
10. **The First Man in Rome**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, $6.95.) Towering saga of a remarkable era.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. August 19, 1991.

New & Recommended

A personal selection of: Suzanne Staubach, UConn Co-op, Storrs, CT

The Conquest of Paradise, by Kirkpatrick Sale. (Plume, $12.95.) The Story of Christopher Columbus – his time, his exploits, and his legacy.

In a German Pension, by Katherine Mansfield. (Bantam, $3.50.) A collection of short stories that evokes pre-World War I Europe with sharp wit and haunting psychological intensity.

The General in his Labyrinth, by Gabriel Garcia Marquez. (Penguin, $9.95.) Portrait of the great Simon Bolivar – the liberator, the orchestrator of political and military intrigue, the fighter capable of heroism, mercy, and ruthlessness.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

Maria H.:

Read my lips...

"olive juice."

- Vaughn

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- PRIOR SALES ARE EXCLUDED
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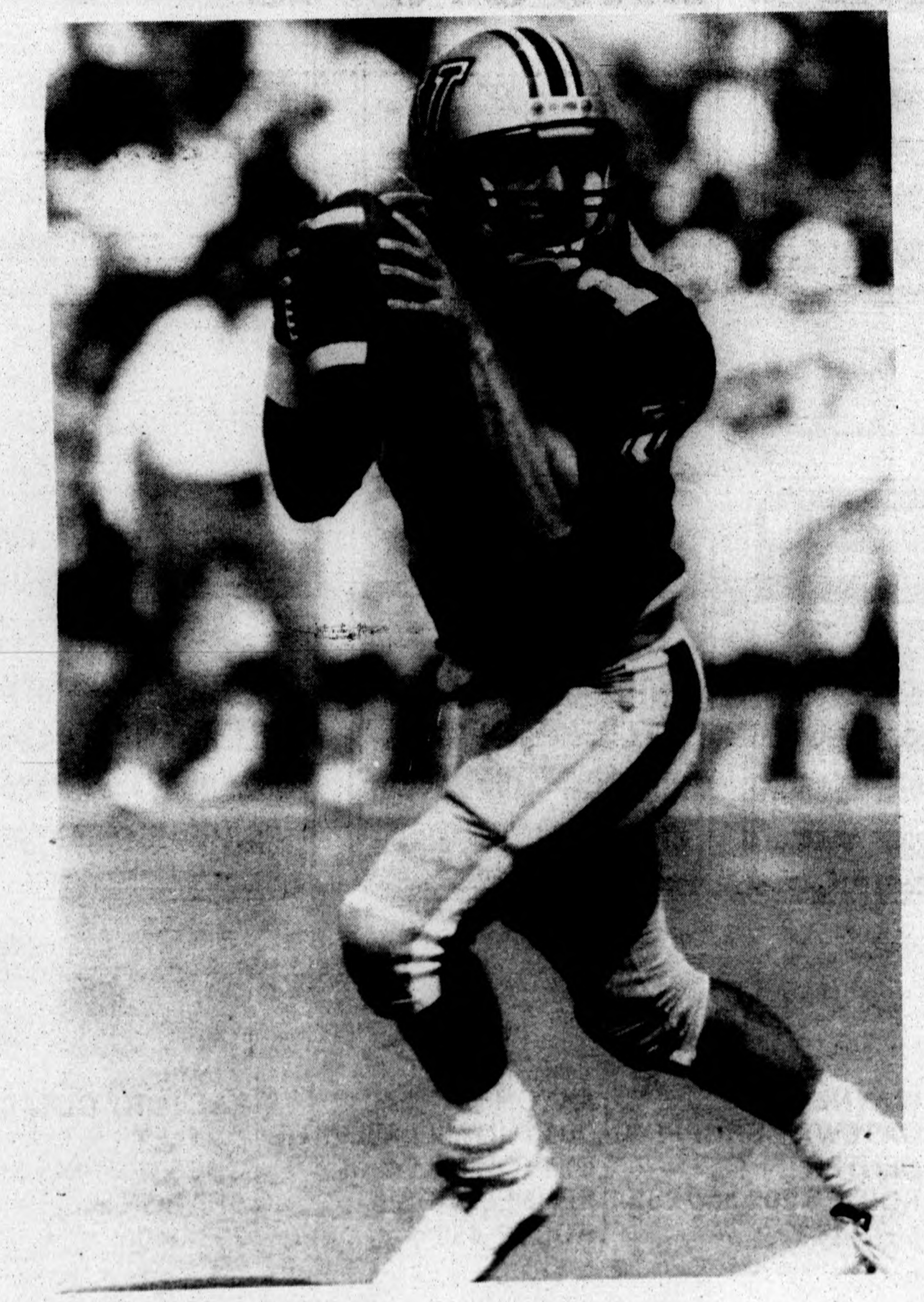

V

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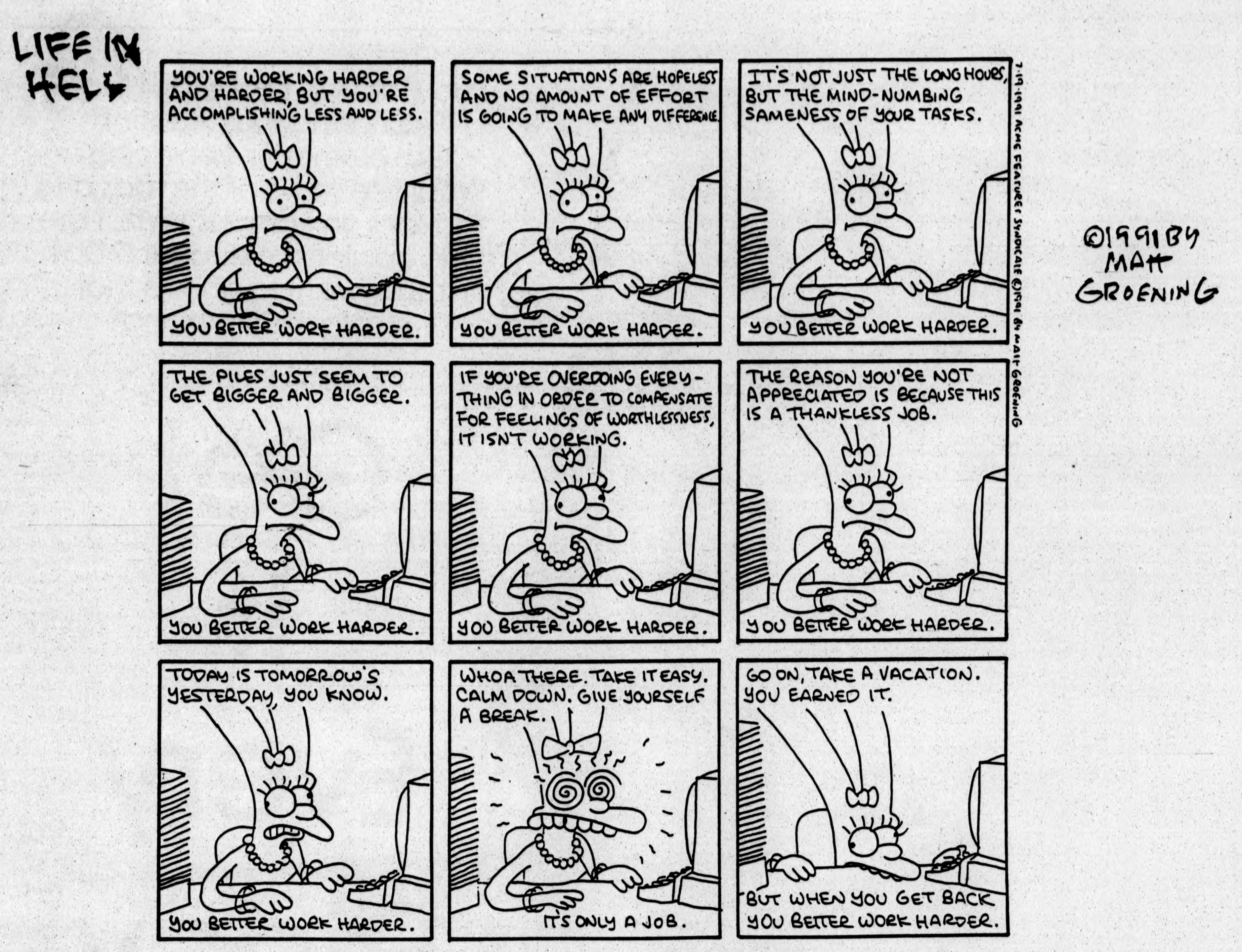
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YOU BETTER WORK HARDER.
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YOU BETTER WORK HARDER.
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Personals

Dina, I'm going crazy! Would you like to come? — John

SIGMA PI. We had a BLAST — How long did that TG last? We'll see you soon, but until THEN, just want to say Thanks Again! — ALPHA PHI

SAE, Looking forward to a groovy evening tonight. — Love, Theta

Personals

Heidi — Thanks for being Suzy Homemaker with me Monday night. "Better Homes and Gardens" couldn't have done better. You're awesome (but you know that already). Thanx 4 the therapy. — Love, Seton XOXOXO

APO — Thanks so much for the awesome TG! — Love, The sisters of Theta

MLA: All those plans and we still have not done anything! It's okay — I can wait. For a little while, that is. It must be those shirts — I really do want to wear one. Anyway, my Bazooka fortune had many good things to say, so don't prove them wrong! Keep me laughing — I LOVE THAT!

Tac: Remember that it's just a job, not a career. Ha-Ha.

Bob, Fish, Mike, Norm. Get psyched for many sick times this year. Snifters and smokes. Late night, dudes. We'll get all the hot babes to kiss with us. — Cool Jimmy

Paul V.B. — I have but ONE thing to say — "Wonton soup with shredded pork 'til the day you die? I think not." — You know who

Jeannie, thanks for being you. — The Editor

Delta Tau Delta — Thank you for making our first TG of the semester such a great success. Can't wait to see you again! — ALPHA PHI

Omegas: We are decreasing, but yet expanding. Congrats Ernie — we are all behind you. And for the rest of you — Wayne Tavern will never be the same again. — Tenaj

How did the basketball team do? What has Student Government been doing? What are some of the fads and fashions on campus? What are the opinions of students? Do I really want to go see that movie this weekend?

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SPORTS

Cats crush Bison; ranked 16th

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Assistant Sports Editor

Coming off a 48-7 thrashing of Maine, the question was whether the Cats would take Bucknell lightly.

Well, rest easy 'Nova fans. The Wildcats proved they are for real and too good of a team to take anyone lightly with Saturday's 40-0 whitewash of an overmatched Bucknell Bison squad. The victory ups 'Nova's record to 2-0, and the combined score of the two games is an unbelievable 88-7.

Head Coach Andy Talley was very subdued after the game. "We played very well in spots, but we really haven't been tested yet," said Talley.

The tone of the game was established on the first play from scrimmage when 'Nova quarterback Tom Colombo hit split end Scott Thompson for 30 yards. The drive temporarily stalled at the Bucknell 30-yard line on 4th and 4, but Colombo hit Pat Friend for a 5-yard completion to keep the drive alive. Running back Pat Kennedy (9 rushes, 61 yards) then plunged through the middle from eight yards out to put 'Nova on top 6-0.

Running back Vernon Smith scored on 'Nova's third possession with a 6-yard thrust. Thompson, who finished the day with four catches for 94 yards, hauled in a 24-yard pass from Colombo to key the drive.

Keying off the defense, Colombo led the team down the field for another score with fullback Jeff Johnson breaking through the line for a 28-yard touchdown run to put the Cats up 20-0. Placekicker Bill Hoffman hit the upright on the extra-point but it would make no difference on this day as Kennedy closed out the first half scoring with a 3-yard TD to make the score 26-0.

The backbone of the team, its defense, dominated the game right from the start, and let Bucknell's offense cross into 'Nova territorry just once. That was in the fourth quarter when Bucknell reached the 6-yard line against the second-string defense.

With the outcome of the game sealed, Talley brought his starters back onto the field amidst the boos from Bucknell fans to preserve the shutout. "We were not looking to run it up. The defense worked hard and we wanted the shutout. They deserve that pride," said Talley.

> ***We played very well in spots. We really haven't been tested yet.***
> *Head Coach Andy Talley*

Outside linebacker Dan Summers was a major force on defense with a team-high seven tackles and two of the team's eight sacks. The defense put relentless pressure on Bucknell starting quarterback Jeff Kelly, who completed only five passes for a paltry 26 yards in the air. Even Brian Henesey, Bucknell's primary running threat, was held to 56 well-earned yards.

Brad Parpan opened the second half at quarterback for the Cats, due to a recurrence of a torn muscle in the stomach that Colombo suffered in the Maine game. But Colombo should be ready for tomorrow's game at Richmond. He finished the day 17 of 26 for 187 yards passing and one interception. The offense added two more touchdowns under Parpan in the second half, behind a solid running game.

For the day, the Cats accumulated a whopping 489 total yards to Bucknell's 139. Villanova's defense held Bucknell to a measly 16 yards on 38 carries, and allowed the Bison to cross midfield only once. The only negative was the eight penalties the Cats committed. It made no difference against Bucknell, but later in the year it could prove costly.

The Cats are back in the Yankee Conference this weekend with a game at Richmond. It is the third consecutive game on the road, and the Cats will be facing a Richmond squad fresh off a 19-10 season opening victory at Rhode Island. The Spiders will be pumped up for their home opener, and should give the Cats a good game. "We should be tested this week," said Talley.

Notes: The Cats did not move up in the Division 1-AA Poll and remain 16th ... Tomorrow's game at Richmond will be on Villanova's own radio station, WXVU 89.1 FM, live, starting at 12:45 p.m. with a pre-game show ... The last time 'Nova opened the season 2-0 was in 1987. That team finished 6-4.

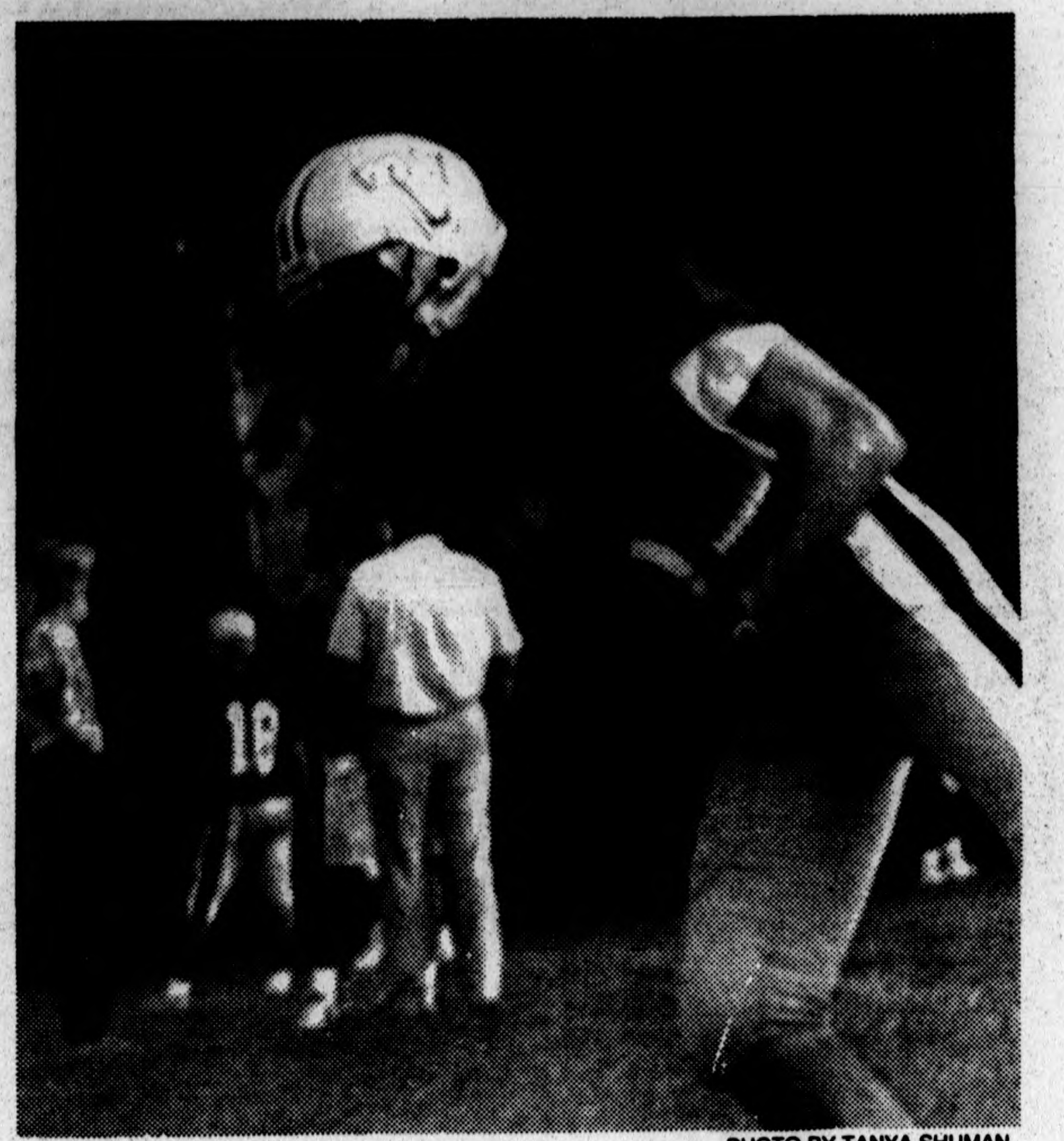

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

The football squad ran its record to 2-0 with a 40-0 blowout win over Bucknell.

Soccer off to best start ever

By MIKE AGOLINO
Staff Reporter

The Villanova men's soccer team raised its record to 3-0 after defeating Haverford College and West Chester University last week. The Cats, under first-year Head Coach Larry Sullivan, are off to their best start in the history of the men's soccer program.

After defeating Big East opponent Georgetown Sept. 7, the Cats traveled down Lancaster Avenue to take on Haverford College Sept. 11. Led by sophomore Joe Roy, Villanova shut out Haverford 3-0. Roy scored twice for Villanova and senior Rich Maue netted the other score on an assist from junior Hector Compos. Junior goalie Mike Guarino also played well, stopping five shots to record his frist shutout of the season.

Sept. 14 the team hosted West Chester in 'Nova's home opener. The Cats recorded another shutout by defeating the Golden Rams, 2-0. Leading scorer Joe Roy (4 goals) started the scoring effort for the Cats with a goal at the 21:10 mark of the first half on an assist from Rich Maue. Senior Tony Rossini netted the second and final goal eight minutes later on a rebound of a Hector Campos shot that hit the crossbar. Guarino recorded another shutout, stopping five West Chester shots.

After hosting Drexel in a Philadelphia Soccer 7 matchup, Villanova will face Boston College on Saturday in a Big East match that will be played at 7 p.m. at Villanova Stadium.

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

The men's soccer team won its first three games, the best start ever.

Cross country wins

By LARRY LANZA
Staff Reporter

Prior to last week, the last invitational or championship victory for a Villanova men's cross-country team came in 1986 in the Big Five Championships.

However, after the Wildcats' Sept. 14 win at the Fordham Invitational in New York City's Van Cortlandt Park, Villanova appears to be turning the corner of a new era of national prominence. At the same time, the Wildcats are on their way to a return to an old tradition of success.

"It was a tremendous feeling to be back in the cross-country picture again after a long absence," said second-year men's Head Coach Marty Stern. "It was exciting for all of us to be a part of this revival of the program."

Overshadowed by V.U.'s recent dry spell were NCAA national championships in 1966, '67, '68 and '79, the 1983 NCAA Region II title and Big East crowns in 1983 and '86.

The convincing manner of Villanova's victorious season-opening outing was punctuated by the individual win of junior Terrence Mahon, who covered the park's renowned five-mile college course in 25:10. A year ago, Mahon won the same meet in a time just a second slower.

This time, however, Mahon needed to push the pace up a notch at the three-mile mark in order to drop Irishman Patrick Mulvaney of Iona. Mulvaney held on to finish nine seconds behind Mahon in second.

"Terrence is gradually becoming one of the great distance runners in America," Stern said. He is a two-time cross-country All-American who has qualified for the 1992 U.S. Olympic Trials in the marathon. "He had a super sophomore year, and I'm looking forward to his 1991 cross-country season."

Mulvaney's Iona team, one of last season's strongest in the East, entered the meet as 'Nova's chief threat. However, third and fourth place finish by freshmen Louie Quintana and Dave Hartman, both fellow Californians of Mahon, helped the Cats tally a finishing total 35 points lower than third-place Iona, and 27 points lower than second-place Brown. At last year's meet, Brown defeated Villanova by a point.

Quintana and Hartman, the respective first and third finishers in last year's high school national championship, appear to be headed for solid seasons on a team that features three other first-year members. Stern still feels, however, that the success of the season rests on the shoulders of V.U.'s returning veterans, and so he was very happy to see sophomore Mike Going and senior Tim Pollis round out Villanova's scoring with respective placings of seventh and 14th.

"Going looks to be in great shape," said Stern, "and Pollis secured the victory by passing many runners in the final stretch."

"We did well as a team," said Pollis. "The fact that our top five runners finished within a 66-second span is important."

Other veteran finishers for 'Nova included juniors Chris McDermott and Jim Meszaros (22nd and 40th) and seniors Finn Kelly and Darren McCormick (55th and 69th). Making their college debuts were freshmen Kyle Watson (32nd) and David Seung (57th).

In addition to victories over Brown and Iona, Villanova's strong team showing also enabled the Cats to defeat Columbia, Yale, Rider, host Fordham and So. Connecticut.

"Our team performance was very good," said Mahon. "It's a big improvement over last year."

"We want to place high at the IC4A (Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America) and Big East Championships," said Stern, "and if this talented group of freshmen adjusts well, there's an outside chance we could get to the NCAA Championship meet."

Today the Cats travel south for tomorrow's William and Mary Invitational against host William and Mary (No. 13 in the nation), Edinboro, Cortland State, Virginia Commonwealth, Old Dominion, Georgetown and James Madison.

Women take three straight

By ED WASIELEWSKI
Staff Reporter

After dropping its first two games, the women's soccer team improved its record to 3-2 with decisive victories over La Salle University, Lafayette College and St. John's University. In this span, the Cats outshot their opponents 63-9, enroute to recording three shutouts.

In the third match of the season at La Salle University, the Cats dominated play from the get-go, while outshooting the Explorers 13-1. Goalkeeper Karen Del Sarto faced only one shot at goal as the offense torched the La Salle net throughout the game. At 34:00 of the first half, Dawn Clancy fed Tina Conti for the game's only goal as 'Nova chalked up its first win of the season 1-0.

The Wildcats next traveled to Lafayette College in search of evening their record at 2-2. In the first period, the Lafayette defense staved off numerous Villanova chances until junior Beth Sidlosky broke through for the team's first score with under five minutes remaining in the half.

After the halftime intermission, the Cats continued their attack as sophomore Rachel Moreau led the way with two successive scores. With a comfortable 3-0 margin, the Cats added two more goals when freshman Sara Levandusky notched her first career goal at 'Nova. Sophomore Tanya Shuman capped the scoring at 74:49 into the match.

The offense ran roughshod over Lafayette, outshooting its opponent 3-30, while keepers Del Sarto and Danielle Fagan faced only five shots en route to posting the team's second shutout of the season 5-0.

In the home opener against St. John's University, the Cats successfully ran their record to 3-2 as Tina Conti and freshman Marcy Ann Micek provided the offensive firepower. Throughout the first period, the Cats unloaded their arsenal on St. John's keeper Fran McCarthy to no avail. With three ticks left in the first half, co-captain Amy Thelan was turned away when she placed an indirect kick above the keeper's outstretched hands.

The second half featured continued frustration and rough play for the Cats as both teams combined for 45 fouls and the St. John's defense would not break. Constant pressure on the Redmen gave the Cats numerous opportunities and at 65:39 into the match, halfback Gail Kegolis set up Micek for her first collegiate score. Two minutes later, Conti added an insurance goal off a Moreau assist to send the Cats to a 2-0 victory.

Once again, the 'Nova attack battered its counterpart by outshooting St. John's 18-2. Senior keepers Del Sarto and Fagan combined for their second shutout of the season.

The squad plays its next three games at the friendly confines of Villanova Stadium against the University of Pennsylvania, Providence College Sept. 21 and the University of Maryland Sept. 26.

Football Preview

Villanova at Richmond
Richmond Stadium
September 21, 1991, 1:00 a.m.
WXVU 89.1 FM

The Wildcats travel down to Virginia to complete a three-game road trip in hopes of running their record to 3-0 for the first time under Head Coach Andy Talley. The opponent is Yankee Conference rival Richmond, which is attempting to rebound from a 1-10 season last year. Fortunately for the Spiders, they return 19 starters from last year, including nine defensively.

If the Spiders are to challenge the Cats, they must somehow establish a running game against a stellar Cat defense. Last year's leading rusher, Scott Malone, returns but he averaged only 3.4 yards per carry. Richmond must run more effectively than in last year's 24-10 loss to 'Nova, when it gained only 114 yards on 32 attempts.

Defensively, the Spiders must first stop 'Nova's running game and force it away from a ball-control, balanced attack. If the Spiders can at least contain the deep corps of 'Nova backs, it could force the Cats offense into difficult situations.

Prediction: Villanova 24, Richmond 3

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BY TANYA SHUMAN)

The Cats, shown here scoring against St. John's, defeated the Redmen, 2-0.

Golf appears strong

By PETE MORRICE and ED REGAN
Staff Reporters

The Villanova golf team opens its fall season with three tournaments this month, concluding with the Big East Championship, September 28-29.

Villanova, the defending Big East Champions, returns several members from last year's squad. Seniors Pete Morrice, Eric Groh and Mike Merriman are back, as are junior Chris Cox and sophomores Jason Cordes and Rob Booth.

The Wildcats also have two newcomers, freshmen Jon Kelley, from Minnesota, and Chad Wasserman, from Atlanta. Another newcomer to the team is Head Coach Tom Shallow. Shallow replaces Chet Walsh, who stepped down from the top spot because of a new job which does not leave him enough time to act as head coach. Walsh is still part of the team, however, as he now serves as assistant coach.

"We have an interesting mix of young players and veterans this year who will compete each week for the five positions on the traveling team," said Shallow. "We must be a strong, balanced team to retain our Big East Title, since nationally-recognized Miami will also compete this year. They are a very high-caliber team. I think it's great for the conference."

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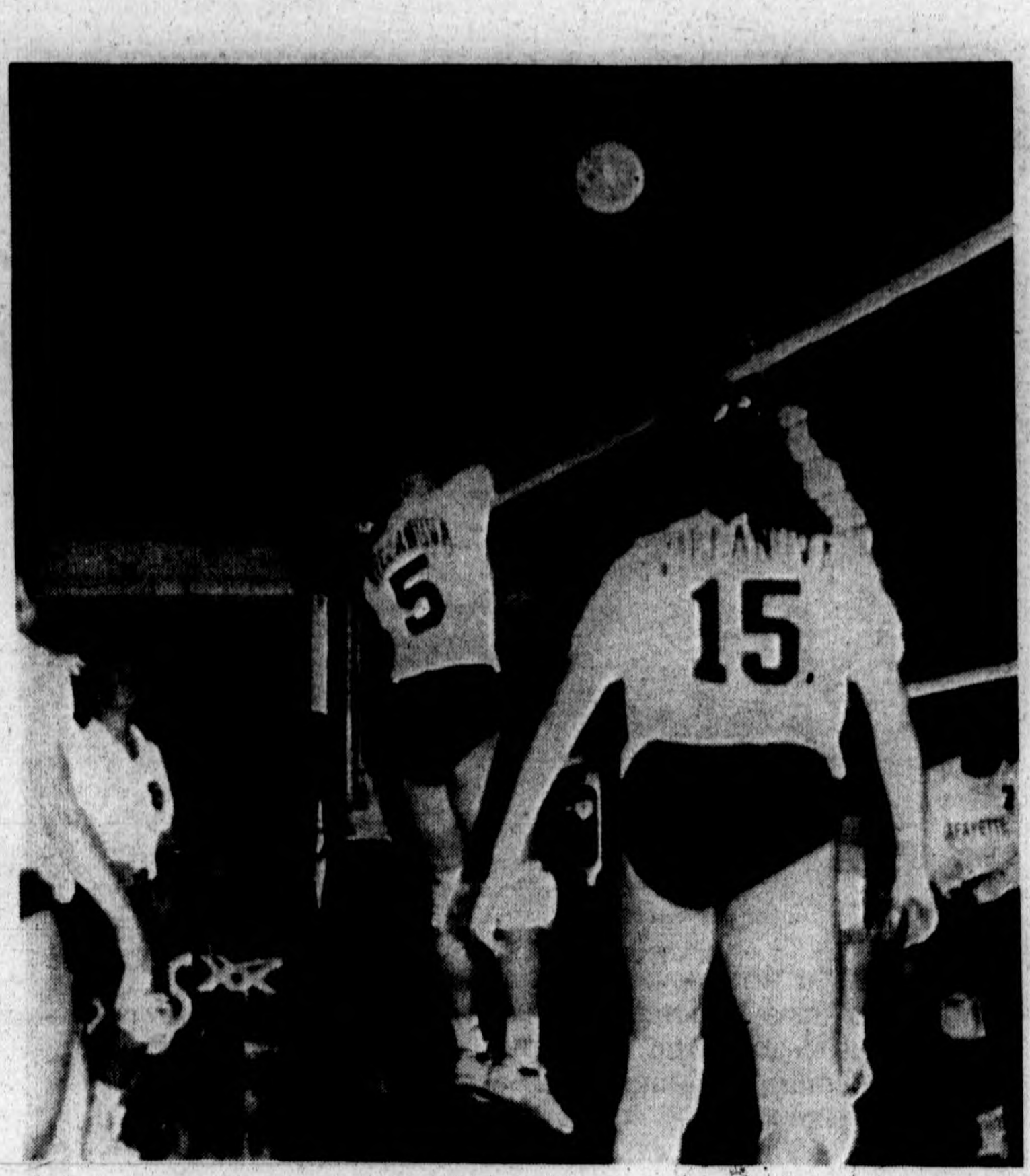
(PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN)

The volleyball team improved its winning streak to five-games.

Volleyball continues streak

By JUSTIN KESTNER
Staff Reporter

The volleyball team continued to look impressive last week as the Cats posted home wins over Lafayette and rival Delaware. In running its record to 7-1, 'Nova increased its winning streak to five matches.

Head Coach David Barkley called the Delaware contest "a great team effort" against a squad that returned all its starters from last season. He described the match as "a great example of the difference between this year's team and past teams. We made very few unforced mental errors against Delaware. And when we play like that, then that's what happens."

Barkley highlighted the play of setter Vicky Dispenza in the triumph over Delaware (15-1, 15-9, 15-6). He said that while the win was the result of solid play by everyone, Dispenza was "the glue that really kept the team together in the match."

Against Lafayette, the Wildcats took advantage of a weaker opponent to provide everyone with playing time. The Cats prevailed in four games (15-2, 13-15, 15-1, 15-4) despite using many unusual and mixed line-ups. In the competition, outside hitter Pam Clifford turned in "one of her best matches since she's been here," according to Barkley.

> ***I think we can make it to the (Big East) finals if not this year, then next year.***
>
> *Pam Clifford*

When asked about her role on the team, Clifford responded that she tries to bring enthusiasm to the squad. "The attitude out there has got to be up and real happy," she explained. "Otherwise, we don't play well as a team. If our team is not mentally ready, then we just can't function."

Clifford believes the team has the potential to go far in the postseason. "I think we can make it to the finals if not this year, then next year," she stated. "We've got a lot of young talent and we're having a lot of fun this year. I think if we keep improving the way we are, by next year, my senior year, we can win the Big East."

Barkley views the team as gradually improving and building chemistry. "The more they play together," he said, "the better they get and the fewer unforced errors they make."

One of the biggest reason's for the Cats' success to this point is their service receiving. The team's digs per game average is incredibly eight more than it was last season. By making the good dig, the team enables itself to stay in and win more points. With such a solid back row defense, the team should be able to handle the conference's best offenses.

'Nova plays in the University of Virginia Tournament this weekend. They then host Georgetown in their first Big East competition of the season next Friday, Sept. 27, at 7 p.m.

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Runners dominate

By TOM COLLINS
Sports Editor

The women's cross country team won the first meet of its 1991 season, in which it will attempt to defend its back-to-back national championships.

In a dual meet against Fordham University Sept. 14, the Wildcats, who are ranked No. 1 by the latest poll, ran to an impressive 18-41 victory while placing six of the top seven runners in the meet. This overwhelming victory occurred despite the absence of the Cats top three runners, Sonia O'Sullivan, Nnenna Lynch and Carole Zajac.

Senior Carol Haux won the race going away in a time of 18:05 on the 5000-meter course at Cortland Park, N.Y. Her closest competitor, fellow Cat Cheri Goddard, finished with a time of 18:30, 25 seconds behind.

Besides Haux and Goddard, the Cats received strong performances from Michelle Torelli (18:44, fourth), Christine Gentile (18:52, fifth), Becky Spies (19:11, sixth) and Irene Ruopoli (19:25, seventh).

Emer Molloy and Jenny Hagar finished 13th and 14th respectively with times of 20:46 and 21:07.

Despite missing his top three runners, Head Coach Marty Stern was pleased with the way the team ran.

"Even with those three not racing, we stil have six great runners," Stern said. "Carol Haux has come back in excellent shape and ran a strong race. Everybody is on schedule so far, and looking forward to defending our championship."

The meet demonstrated the quality depth dotting the Cat roster. Due to excellent recruiting, 'Nova has many runners capable of placing high in any meet.

O'Sullivan, 1990 cross country champion, and Lynch, who Stern says is developing into one of the country's best milers, anchor a squad which may be Villanova's best yet, considerig six of last year's seven top runners return.

Stern also expects Zajac, who finished 14th individually at last year's championships and was the nation's best freshmen, to crack the top ten this season as she matures.

"Carole was the best freshman in America last year," Stern said. "And she was probably the best freshman in Villanova history."

Overall, Stern expects his team to maintain its grip on No. 1 and another national championship.

This weekend the team travels to the William and Mary Invitational to compete against such schools as Edinboro, Virginia Commonwealth and Georgetown.

Sports Shorts

Connolly wins gold at Keystone

Villanova junior Loraine Connolly of Havertown High was among more than 6,000 Pennsylvania amateur athletes to compete in the tenth annual Keystone State Summer Games this past August. Connolly won a gold medal in the women's golf competition with rounds of 78 and 84, five strokes ahead of her nearest competitor.

'Nova grads win crew medals

Three recent Villanova graduates and crew members placed themselves among rowing's elite this past summer at major international competitions. Ellen Mizner competed in the lightweight-four without coxen and won a gold at the World Championships in Vienna this past August.

Brian Varga won a bronze in Vienna in the lightweight men-eight.

Al Stefan won a gold at the Pan American games in the lightweight-four without coxen.

Hockey ready to defend crown

By ALEX SCOFIELD
Staff Reporter

Beginning its defense of last year's Big East championship title, the field hockey team returned from a three-game road trip with a record of 1-1-1. The season began two weeks ago in UConn, where 'Nova split its two tournament games. One week later, the Cats travelled to UPenn, where they reinforced their .500 record with a 0-0 tie.

A substantial crowd was on hand at Pennsylvania's historic Franklin Field Sept. 14. They watched as the Quakers played the role of unkind hostesses to Villanova. Though the momentum shifted considerably several times, neither team was able to put one in the net. By the time the final buzzer had sounded, both teams wearily left the field with a double-overtime 0-0 tie.

The first-half found Pennsylvania attacking frequently from within Villanova territory. The Quakers, however, found their attempts foiled repeatedly by the rigid defensive play of Kathy Pearce and Monika Pedano. When the Wildcats did come through with some sporadic offensive charges, they found themselves thwarted not by the Penn defense, but by the referee's whistle. Two apparent Wildcat goals were called back during the period.

In the second half, it was the Quakers who found themselves desperately fending off a relentless Wildcat drive. Though 'Nova had many opportunities to score via corner hits, they were unable to drive the ball past Penn netminder Suzanne Pures. Towards the end of the half, Pures made a seemingly impossible save, getting tangled in a mass of Villanova attack and still managing somehow to fend off the ball.

As the battle of the crosstown rivals went into overtime, it seemed only a matter of time before Villanova put this one away. The 'Cats had completely controlled the tempo in the second half, and for the first overtime period they continued to do so. Penn was rarely able to drive the ball out of their defensive side of the field. But though the Quakers were kept on the defensive, Villanova remained unable to capitalize.

Penn had re-established control by the time the second overtime period had rolled around. This time it was Villanova goalie Chrissy Thomas' turn to play the heroine. About halfway through the period, Thomas stopped a vicious shot that could well have spelled a Quaker victory. The stubborn defensive play of both sides brought this one to a scoreless close.

Although the 1991 team is an extremely young group (boasting only three seniors and three juniors), they are by no means ready to write this year off as a "rebuilding" season. They have recruited a bumper crop of talent in the last two years, and the payback is already evident. Thomas, hailing from Chesterfield, MO, has started in goal for the first three games of her frosh year. Another frosh figuring prominently in 'Nova's gameplan has been Barbara King of Vienna, VA. In the season opener against Bucknell, she scored two of the team's three goals as Villanova went on to a 3-2 victory.

When the Wildcats need some experience, they have it in the form of co-captains Missy Paolantonio and Melissa Rea. Playing midfield, senior Paolantonio came up with a goal in the win over Bucknell. Rea is a constant threat for the Wildcats on the offensive line.

"Hopefully, we'll do better next week," said Villanova coach Jackie Gerzabek at the conclusion of the UPenn contest, referring to this weekend's homestand. The Wildcats play against Ohio State Saturday, and Providence College on Sunday.

Athlete of the Week

The Villanovan athlete of the week is runner Terrance Mahon. Mahon won the five mile event in 25:10 leading the Wildcats to a convincing win over defending champs Iona at the recent Fordham Invitational.

V

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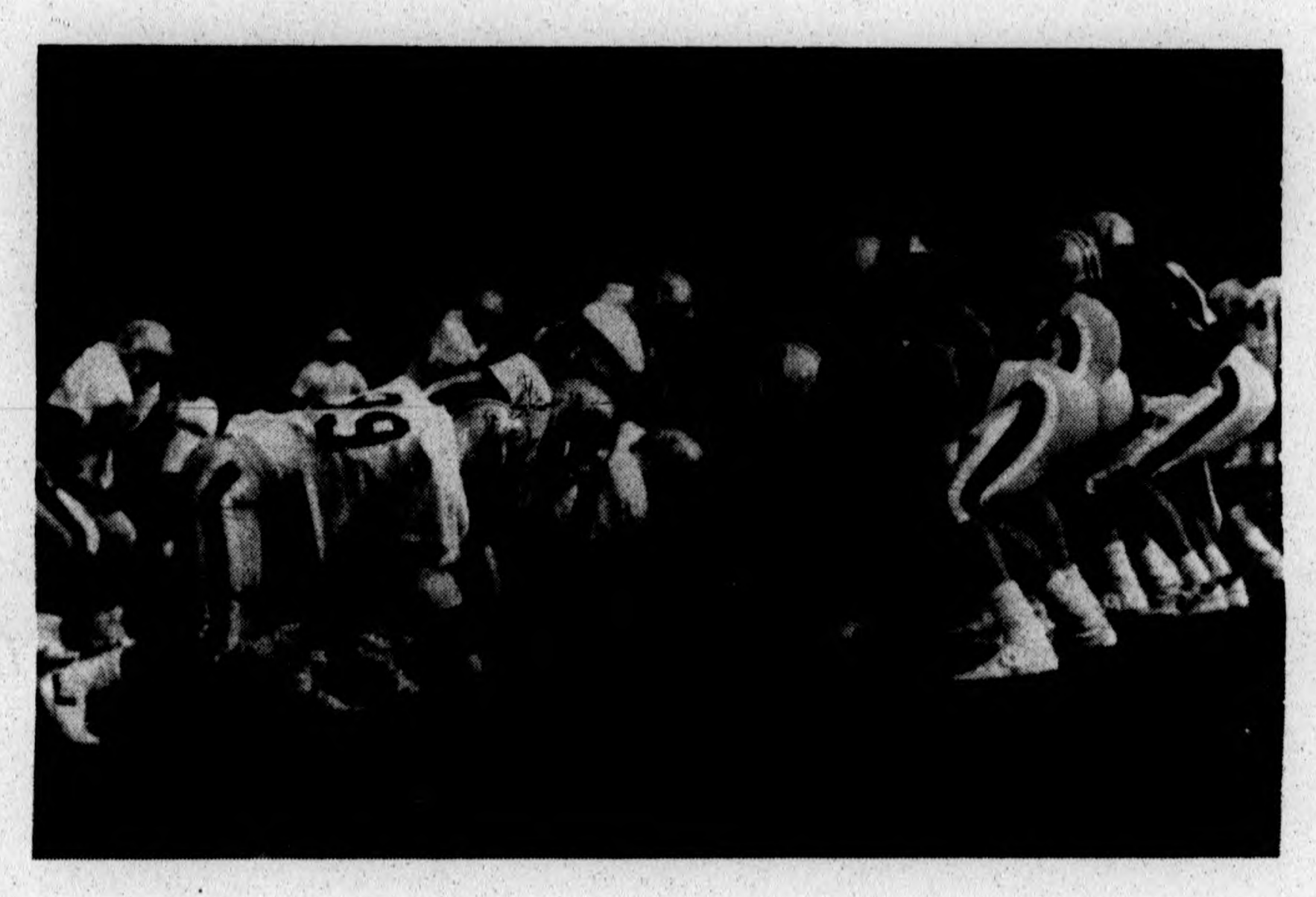
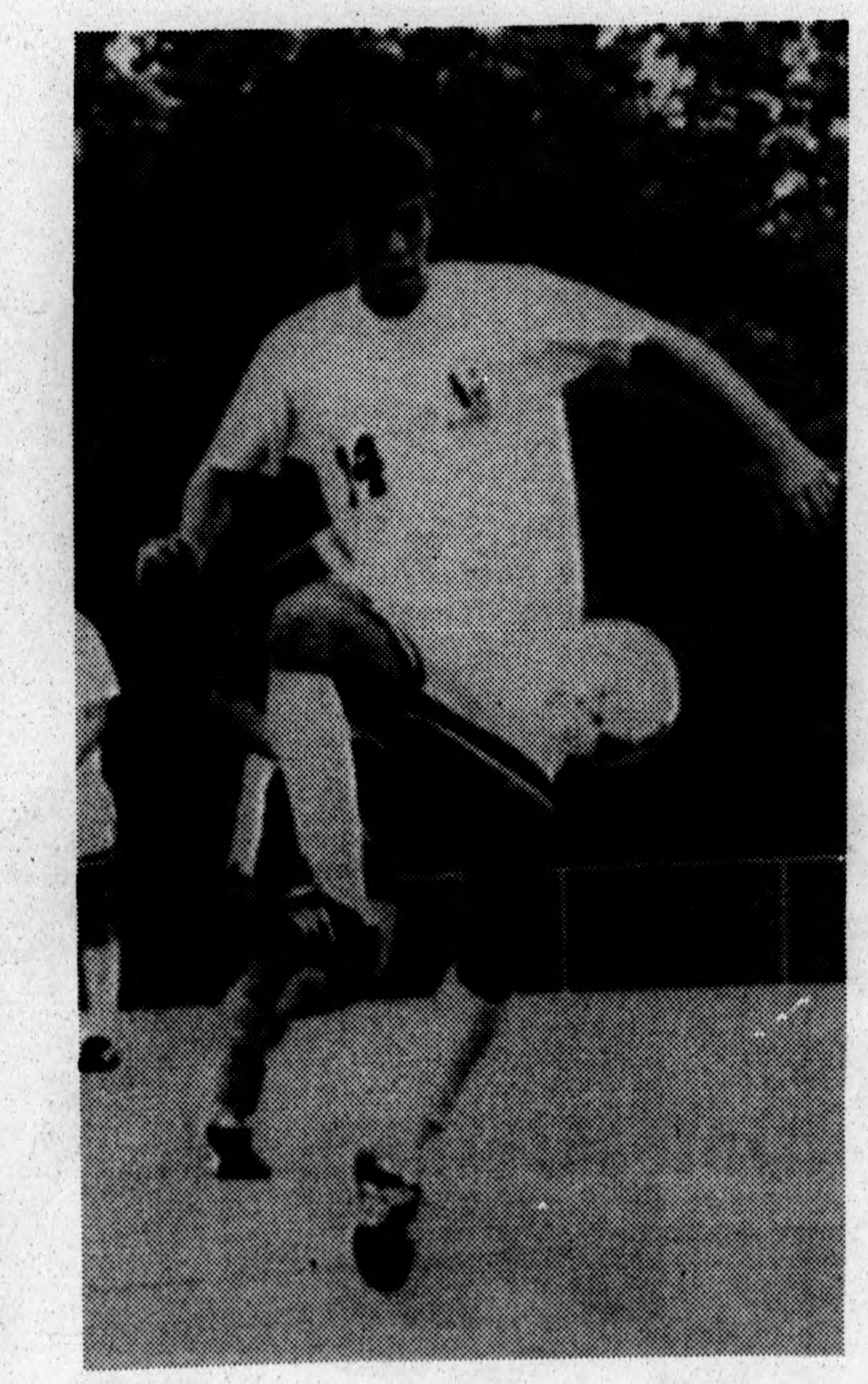
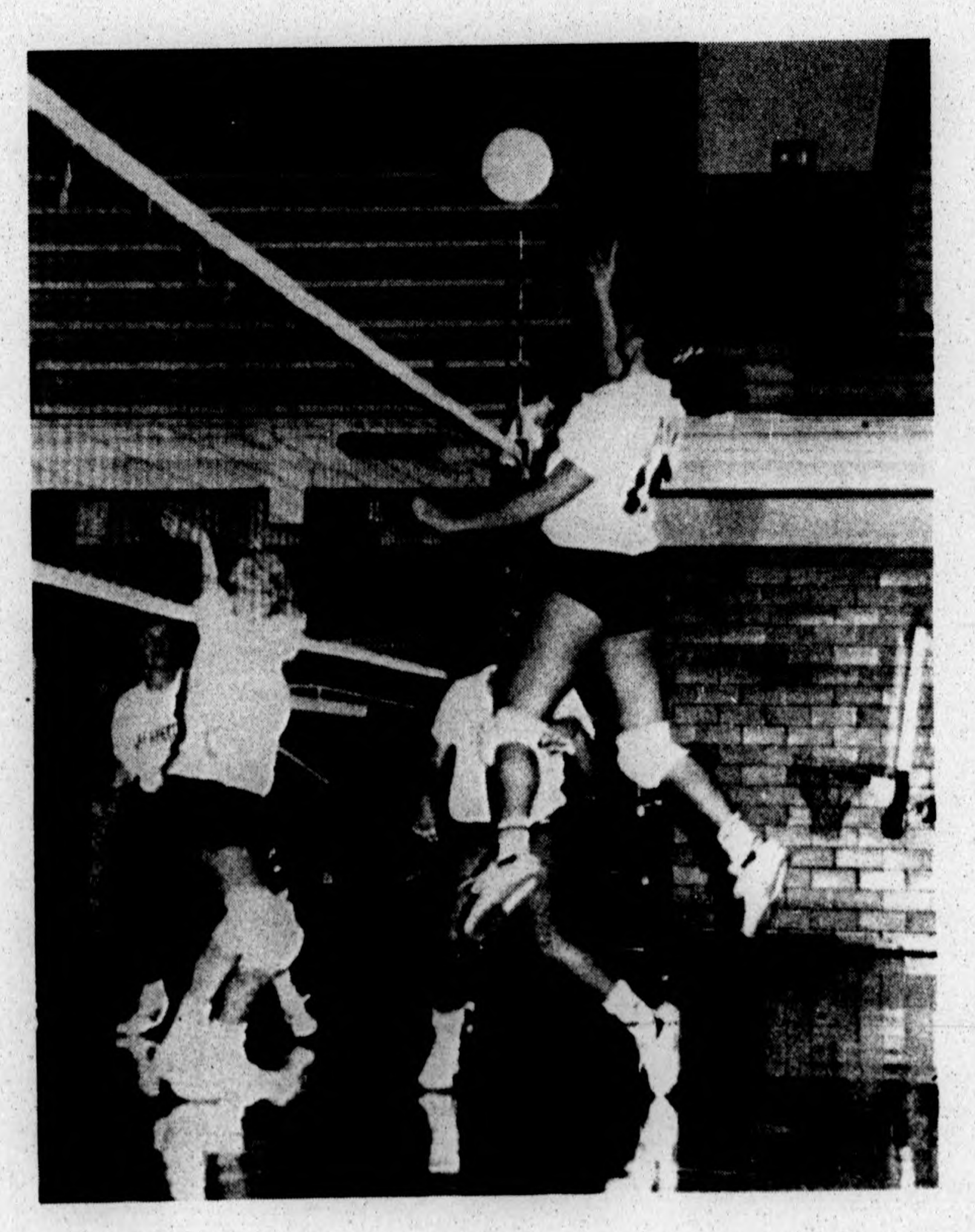
FOCUS ON. . .

This Week In Sports

Compiled by Tanya Shuman







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Villanova Room, Connelly Center
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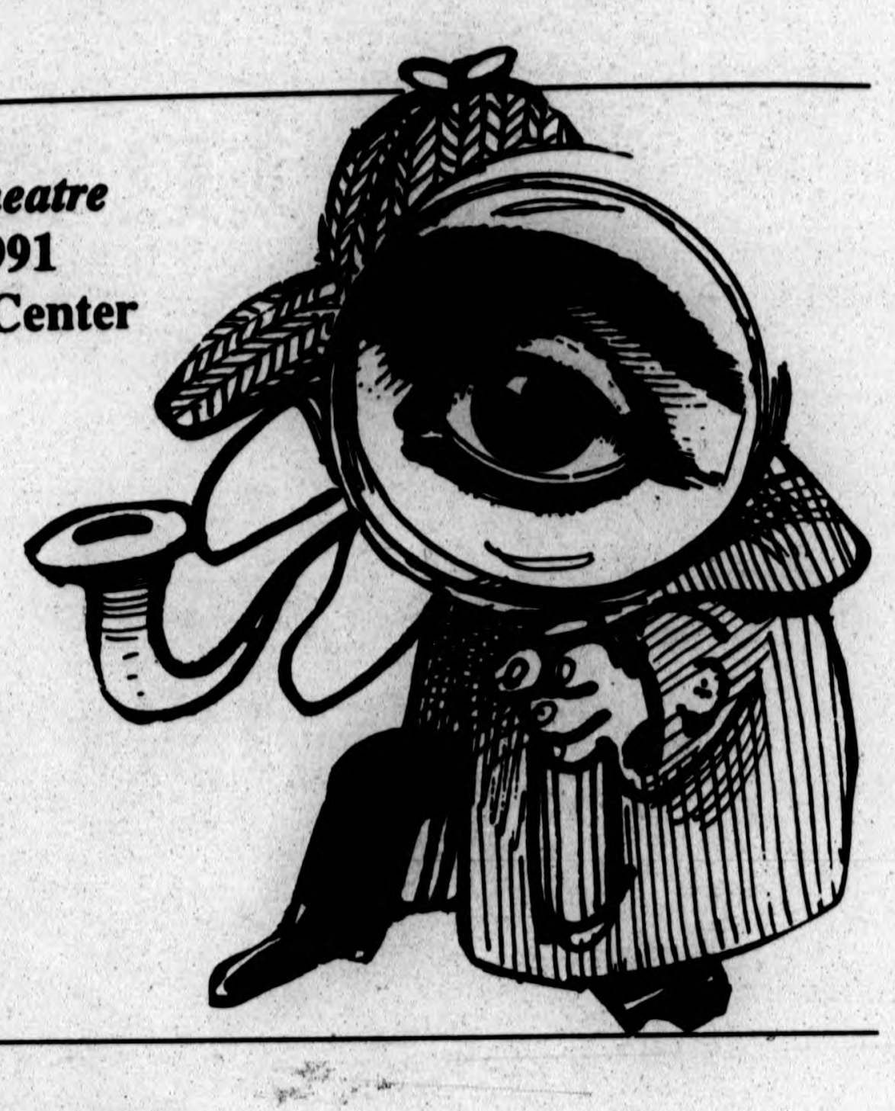

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Committee Meeting Times & Places

Lectures	Mondays	4:30	Haverford Room
Sales & Entertainment	Mondays	5:00	Haverford Room
Intra Council	Tuesdays	6:00	Haverford Room
Recreation	Tuesdays	6:30	Haverford Room
Cultural Arts	Tuesdays	6:30	Bryn Mawr Room
Social Functions	Tuesdays	7:00	Bryn Mawr Room
Concerts	Wednesdays	5:30	Haverford Room
Festivals	Wednesdays	6:00	Haverford Room
Public Relations	Wednesdays	6:30	Haverford Room
Visual Arts	Thursdays	5:30	Cinema

All meetings are held in Connelly Center meeting rooms.

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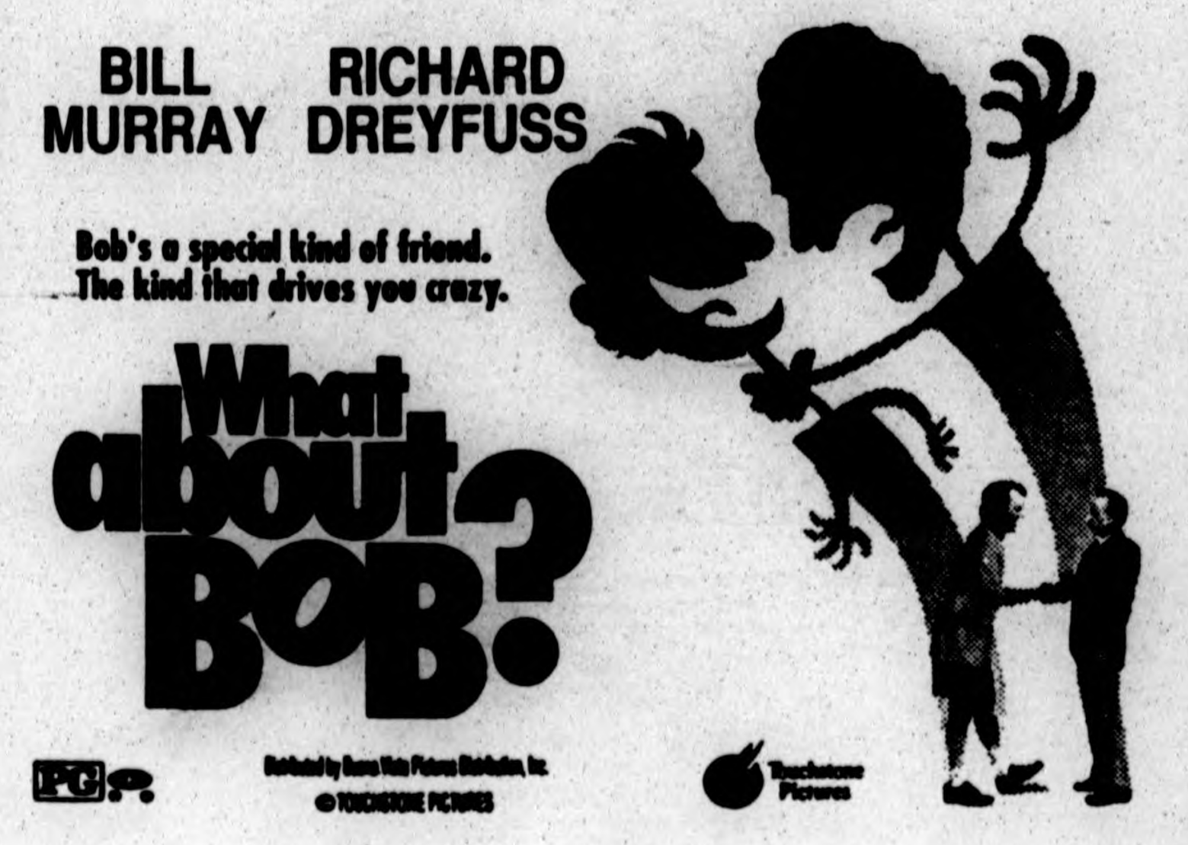
What About Bob?

Thursday, Sept. 26 6:30 p.m., 9 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 27 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 10 p.m.
Connelly Center Cinema — $3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Chi Omega, the nation's largest sorority, will be starting a new chapter at Villanova University. An informational meeting will be held on Sunday, September 22nd, at 7:30 p.m. in the Day Hop Cafeteria of Dougherty Hall. All are welcome! For further information contact the Associate Director of Student Activities, Gary Bonas, 645-4210.

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 67, No. 3 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. September 27, 1991

Sorority arrives

By TINA McGARRIGLE
Staff Reporter

The colonization process of Chi Omega, the nation's largest sorority, began officially at Villanova Sept. 22 in the Day Hop Cafeteria of Dougherty Hall. Members of the organization's national extension team conducted a meeting to both inform students interested in rushing and to address questions concerning the rush process of what will become the ninth sorority on campus.

The actual establishment of the sorority has been ongoing for a number of years, involving representative Chi Omegas working in close conjunction with the Villanova Panhellenic Association and the Office of Student Activities.

"Our goal is to however possible meet the demands of our students. The women students want to join sororities; however, the size of each group is sometimes overwhelming. The only answer to meet these demands is to add new chapters," said Gary Bonas, associate director of Student Activities.

Representatives from area chapters such as the University of Pennsylvania and Franklin and Marshall College were present. Speakers Melanie Shain, Chi Omega National Treasurer, and

Continued on page 4

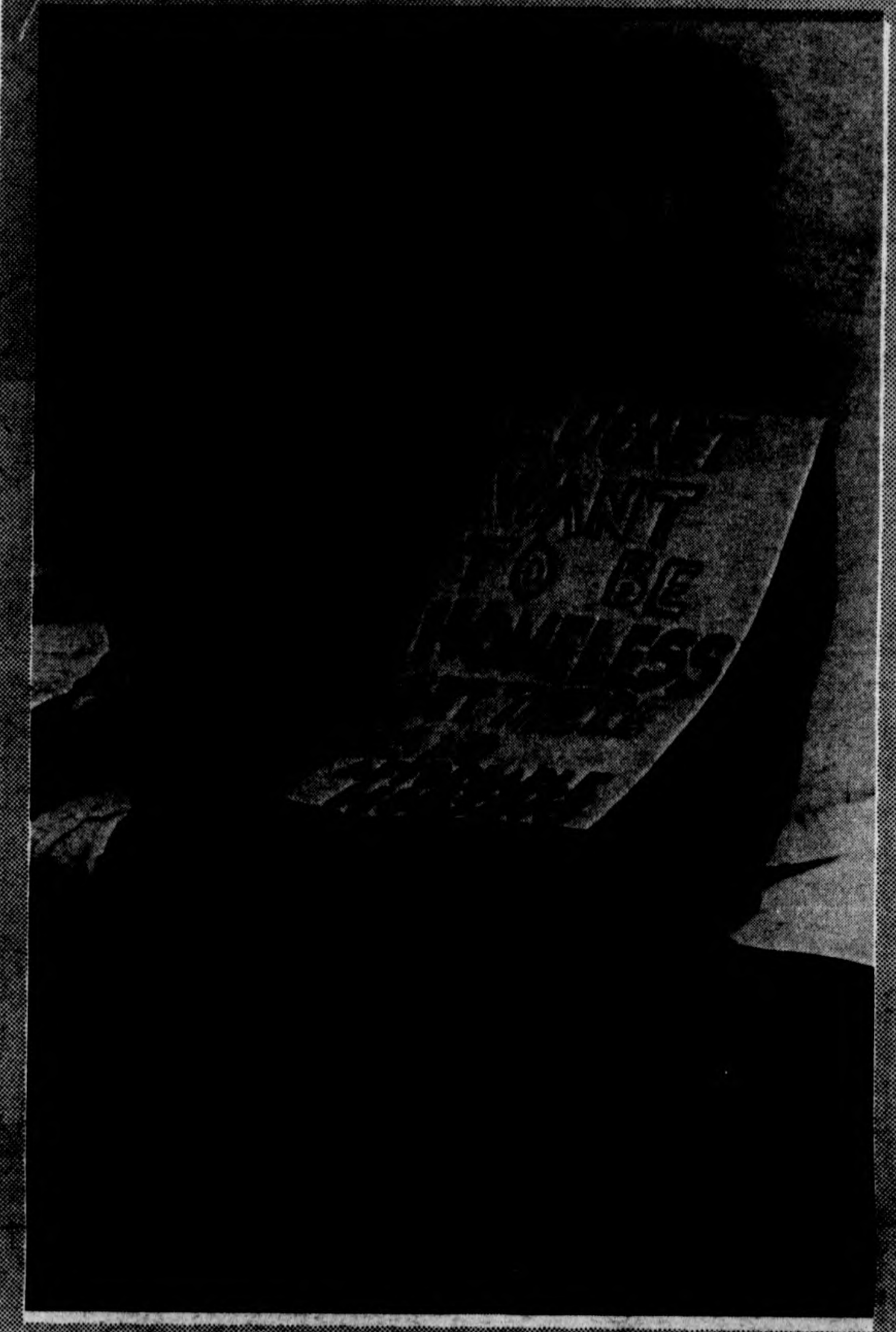


PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN
A student poses as a homeless man in front of the Connelly Center to promote Homeless Awareness Day on Sept. 24.

Opinions differ on justice nominee

By LARISA EPATKO
Assistant News Editor

As the time nears for the Senate Judiciary Committee to vote on accepting Clarence Thomas as a Supreme Court Justice, University students are taking different stances on Thomas' nomination.

President George Bush wants Thomas, a conservative, confirmed before Oct. 7, when the Supreme Court begins its next term. If confirmed, Thomas will replace retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall.

The extent of Thomas' previous experience gave rise to some contrasting opinions. Thomas worked as chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission from 1982 to 1990. At the age of 41, Thomas became a federal appeals court judge for a year and a half.

"I think [Thomas] is strongly qualified due to his educational background, personal integrity, and very strong ambition," said Mark Thomas, president of College Republicans.

Thomas is an example of an

Continued on page 4

Villanova sinks in college ratings

By MARGARET KAMINSKI
News Editor

Villanova slid from last year's No. 1 position to No. 3 in the U.S. News and World Report rankings of regional colleges and universities.

The regional category is comprised of 558 colleges and universities that award more than half of their bachelor's degrees in two or more professions such as engineering, nursing and business. They are then divided geographically between the North, South, Midwest and West.

"I am quite surprised that we dropped [in the rankings,] but I am pleased that we were named number one under academic reputation, since that is what graduates take with them," said the Rev. William McGuire, O.S.A., dean of Enrollment Management.

"I do see it as a challenge to come back," he added.

Continued on page 4

U.S. News TOP UNIVERSITIES

NORTH	Overall score	Academic reputation	Acceptance rate	Faculty resources	Financial resources	Student satisfaction	Avg. or midpoint SAT/ACT
1. Worcester Poly. Inst. (Mass.)	100.0	2	79%	3	3	9	1205
2. Alfred University (N.Y.)	95.1	10	68%	9	2	35	1120
3. Villanova University (Pa.)	94.7	1	65%	5	30	5	1106
4. Fairfield University (Conn.)	94.6	5	49%	10	36	4	1127
5. Rutgers St. Univ. Camden (N.J.)	91.1	31	49%	1	6	108	1050
6. Providence College (R.I.)	89.9	4	62%	31	55	2	1060
7. Ithaca College (N.Y.)	89.7	8	61%	18	26	34	1070
8. Trenton State College (N.J.)	87.5	10	37%	30	53	49	1100
9. St. Michael's College (Vt.)	84.4	10	54%	59	17	13	1052
10. Hood College (Md.)	83.3	18	83%	21	9	36	995

Advisory committee makes decisions on curriculum

By KRISTIN JULASON
News Editor

A new Advisory Committee was appointed to review the core curriculum report submitted last year to the Rev. Kail C. Ellis, O.S.A., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, by the Core Curriculum Ad Hoc Committee. The Advisory Committee's recommendation was submitted to the College Curriculum, whose decisions are expected Nov. 11.

According to a letter from Ellis to college faculty, the Advisory Committee was convened to "establish the consensus which existed regarding the report, but also to evaluate the practical implementation of the recommendations" of the Ad Hoc Committee.

The Ad Hoc Committee's proposed changes have been the center of controversy among Arts and Sciences faculty, since the changes would decrease the number of courses required in religious studies, philosophy and English and increase natural sciences requirements.

"The controversy surrounding the [Ad Hoc Committee's] core report can be blamed on the writing of the report, but also on the reading. People are not looking at the overall picture," said Dr. Mary Desmond, professor of biology and chair of the Ad Hoc Core Curriculum Committee, in an interview last year. Critics of the report should "carefully sort out [University] politics from the educational goals when people are putting out their views," she added.

"I don't know of any model that is foolproof. Our goal was to address the educational needs of the students within the framework of faculty we have now. It will all come down to the quality of teaching and the motivation of the students," Desmond said.

PHOTO BY STEVE VILLELLA
The Rev. Kail C. Ellis, O.S.A., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"I am sympathetic to those who are critical of the present core curriculum," said Dr. John Doody, professor of philosophy and a member of the new Advisory Committee, in an interview last year. "It reflects inertia on the part of faculty and administration." Doody said controversy surrounding the core may stem from "the perception that this core is reflective of a current wave of intellectualism."

Other members of the Advisory Committee include Dr. Kel Wieder, biology; Dr. Marguerite Farley, communication arts; Dr. Hal Leaman, geography; and Dr. Fritz Hartmann, mathematics.

First home game matches undefeated VU, UConn

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Assistant Sports Editor

Coming off a 19-10 opening win over Rhode Island, the Richmond Spiders were looking forward to knocking off the unbeaten Cats and improve to 2-0.

It didn't happen.

[illegible] Cats tangled the [illegible] of their own [illegible]

[illegible] and I think we showed that," said Head Coach Andy Talley. "We had some big plays and our defense bent but did not break."

Speaking of big plays, quarterback Tommy Colombo was involved in quite a few of them himself. The 5-7 junior was able to pick apart a young and vulnerable Richmond secondary with the deep pass. Colombo burned the secondary with a 46-yard [illegible] pass to Pat Friend on [illegible]

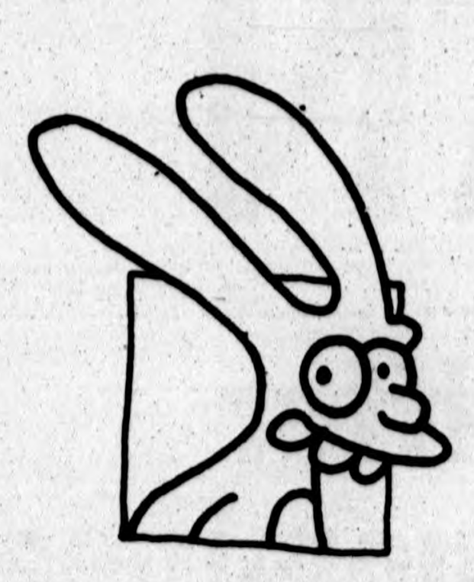
[illegible] said Colombo, one of three Offensive Players of the Week in the Yankee. "We didn't think Richmond respected us." Colombo also credited his offensive line for giving him more than enough time to find his open targets. "They really deserve a lot of credit. They've been playing good all around and the protection has been great," said Colombo.

While 'Nova's offense was marching up and down the field, the Cat defense was constantly in the face of Richmond quarterback Greg Lilly. They registered six [illegible] of the day and held the [illegible] points given up [illegible] season total to just 10 in three games. In fact, the Cats

Continued on page 33

INSIDE THIS WEEK

ART



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FEATURES

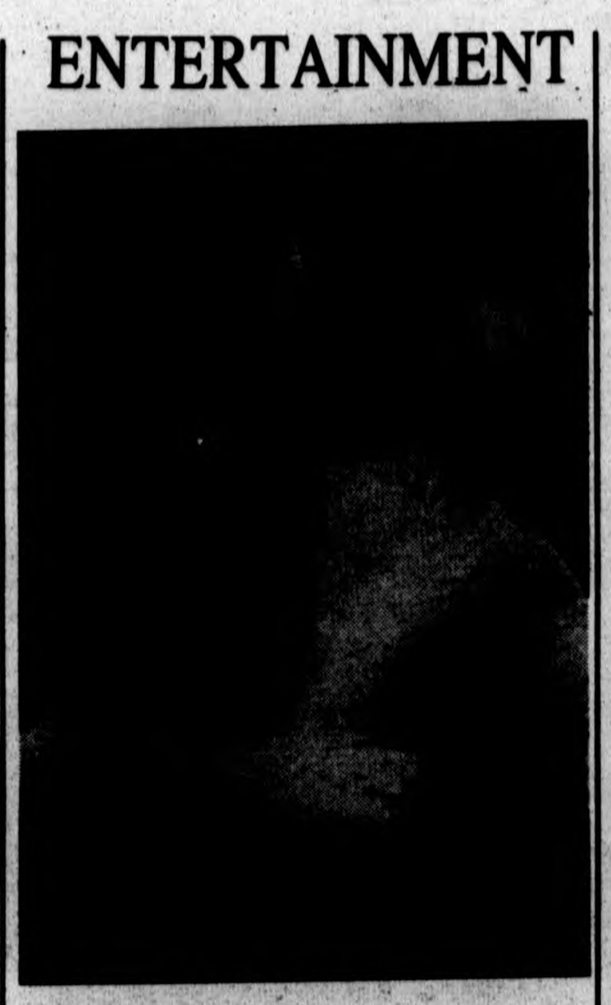
PHILADELPHIA
FESTIVAL
MYTHOS

Look into Scope this week and meet the Rev. Kail Ellis, O.S.A., dean of Arts and Sciences. Our roving reporters reveal the lifestyles of St. Mary Hall, West Campus and upperclass residence halls. Also, take a trip to Philly for Festival Mythos.

EDITORIALS

Students continue to address the rape issue at Villanova while the University's conservativism is questioned.

ENTERTAINMENT



This week the entertainment section reviews Tommy Tune's award-winning "Grand Hotel" at the Shubert Theatre. Also, an in-depth interview with Danger Danger and author Tom Clancy is highlighted.

SPORTS

Read sports this week to find out how the mens cross country team worked their way into the nation's top 25. Also, read our coverage on the Wildcat football team in the midst of a three game winning streak. Coverage starts on page 36.

BEYOND THE MAIN LINE

Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer
Compiled by Margaret Kaminski

New York

Tensions between Iraq and the United States increased on Sept. 23 when a group of United Nations inspectors were temporarily detained in Baghdad. Officials in Baghdad prevented the inspectors from removing documents that contained information about the Iraqi nuclear weapons program.

This prompted President Bush to issue a warning in front of the U.N. General Assembly that he "will not compromise" when forcing the Iraqi government to comply with cease-fire agreements.

At the present, the United States is consulting with England and France to construct a plan to give Iraq 48 hours to guarantee free access to the U.N. inspection teams to insure Iraq's cease-fire pledge to allow a search for any hidden "weapons of mass destruction."

If Iraq failed to comply with this plan, the United States would dispatch warplanes to escort the inspectors over the border, said a White House spokesman.

New York

In a possible attempt to pacify angered Israeli officials, President Bush urged the United Nations to repeal a 1975 resolution which equates Zionism with racism. There is enough support in the U.N. to overturn the declaration.

Earlier this month, Israel was disenchanted with the United States when Bush signaled that he would no longer look the other way when Israel added to its settlements in occupied Arab territories.

Washington, D.C.

President Bush urged passage of a Republican-sponsored bill that would extend unemployment benefits but would do so more cheaply than a Democratic version he effectively killed last month.

Bush told reporters that he backed a bill sponsored by Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole (R-Kan.) to provide up to 10 weeks of additional benefits to the unemployed.

The Dole bill, which would cost $4 billion, is $2.5 billion cheaper than the Democrat-backed measure passed by the House last week to extend benefits up to 20 weeks.

The Dole bill provides for raising the money by auctioning federal broadcasting frequency rights. The House measure would run up the federal deficit.

"I just hope that the Senate will do what's needed, and, that is, help these people but also do something that is budgetarily sound ... and where we stay within the budget agreement," Bush said.

Miami

A former aide of Manuel Antonio Noriega testified Sept. 23 and said that the deposed dictator instructed him to deliver bulky envelopes full of drug money to Noriega's headquarters.

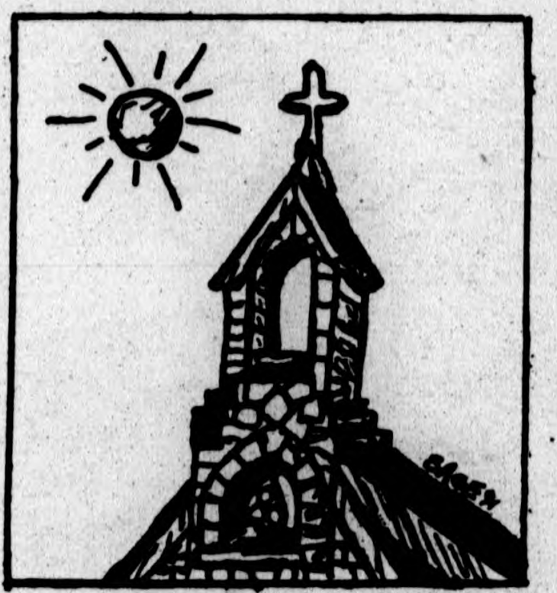
Lt. Col. Luis del Cid's testimony was the most direct allegation that Noriega accepted bribes from Colombia's drug cartel in exchange for providing safe haven for drug traffickers. Del Cid testified that on two occasions he personally delivered to Noriega cash-filled envelopes that he picked up from Floyd Carlton Caceres, Noriega's personal pilot, confidant and intermediary with Colombia's Medelin drug cartel.

Washington

More collaboration is needed between two and four-year colleges to entice students at junior and community colleges to continue their educations, said a higher education group on Sept. 23.

The American Council on Education said students who attend two-year institutions are discouraged in several ways from transferring to four-year schools. These schools are gateways especially for minorities.

About a third of junior and two-year community college students say they plan to move on to four-year schools, but studies suggest that between 20 and 26 percent actually do, the council said.



Friday:
Windy with some sun, high 64.

Saturday:
Sunny to partly cloudy, high 66.

Sunday:
Sunny to partly cloudy, high 68.

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The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,000. Subscriptions are available at $30 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 3 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

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Parking costs comparable to local universities

By JENNIFER CASTELLI
Assistant News Editor

The Department of Public Safety collects approximately $400,000 in parking fines and commuter and resident parking registration fees every year, said Jeffrey B. Horton, director of Public Safety. Fees charged by the University are comparable to other universities in the area, he added.

Commuter and resident University students pay $50 to park on campus. Cars not registered with Public Safety are fined from $10 to $50, depending on the violation.

"I think parking here is too expensive for the space available, and it's too hectic," said sophomore Christina Mainardi.

Another student who parks on campus but does not have a parking sticker said, "I would pay for a sticker if I was sure to get a spot and be on time for my classes, but I never am." The student chose to be anonymous.

Other universities in the area, such as the University of Pennsylvania (Penn), are much more expensive to park. Twenty-four hour parking at Penn from September to May costs $625, and commuters pay $328, said Joanne Confalone of Penn's Department of Parking and Public Transportation.

> ***I would pay for a sticker if I was sure to get a spot and be on time for my classes, but I never am.***
>
> *Anonymous student*

Parking at Penn is given on a first-come, first-serve basis. The high cost of parking at Penn is indicative of the school's lack of parking facilities, she added.

Parking at St. Joseph's University costs $125 for residents, $65 for commuters and $50 for evening students, said an official at the Security and Public Safety Department. The department also imposes fines ranging from $10 to $50 for parking violations.

The cost of parking at Temple University is $49 for residents and $25 for commuters, said Pankaj Gubda, a student worker at the Parking Services Office.

"Many other schools, such as the University of Pennsylvania, have waiting lists for parking. Even though we [Villanova] have limited space to park here, I think that what we charge is pretty reasonable," Horton said.

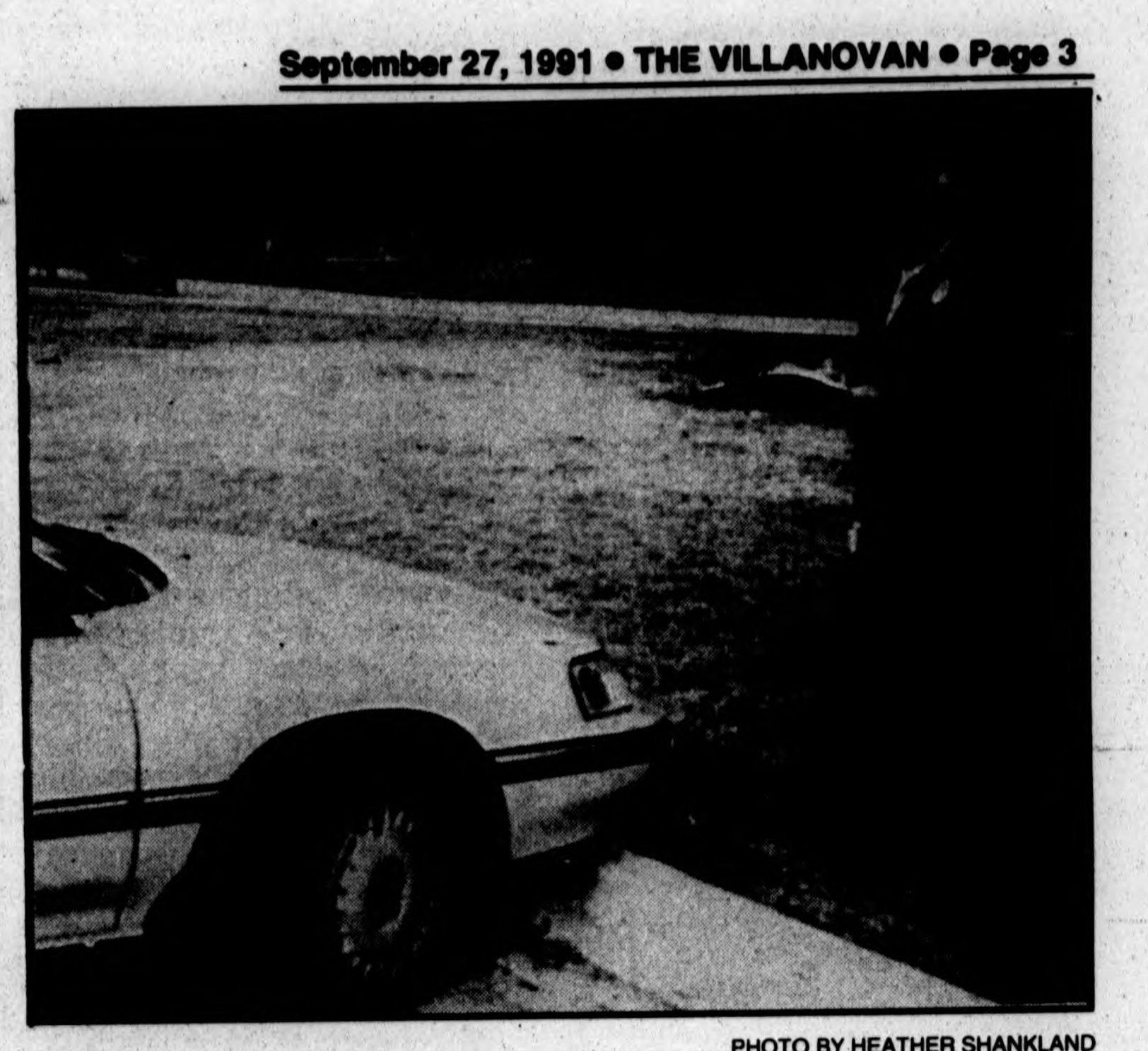

PHOTO BY HEATHER SHANKLAND
A security guard issues a citation to a car parked illegally on South Campus.

Young discusses gender roles

By MARY JANE MAHAN
Staff Reporter

Iris Marion Young, author of ***Justice and the Politics of Difference,*** gave a lecture entitled "Why gender issues upset paradigms of justice" on Sept. 19 in the Wayne/St. Davids Room of the Connelly Center. The associate professor of Public and International Affairs at the University of Pittsburgh is known for her articles on "Ethics," "Social Theory and Practice" and "Philosophical Forum." The talk was sponsored by the departments of Philosophy and Women's Studies.

Society needs to overthrow its traditional thoughts about justice. A dichotomy exists between the public and private spheres, where the term "public" pertains to government, commerce and business and the term "private" to family, home, and children, Young said.

Justice only applies to public matters, while private matters lie outside of justice. She stated that while men oppress the private, they still depend on it through the "sexual contract."

Young called for change in three stages. The first stage would be to include women in public matters. The second stage would emphasize how justice is needed in private matters also. At the third stage, the distinction between the two would be smashed.

Young gave a common representative definition for feminism: "the political constitution of the distinction between the public and private spheres." She called for politics to challenge this distinction. She also asked that people rethink the concept of justice rather than disregard it.

Young told her audience to question the justice of marriage where heterosexuality and homosexuality is concerned. She asked why it is not conceivable to have two sisters or two women as the heads of a household without men.

Matters of parenting should be disconnected from gender, she said. Gays claiming parental care should not be limited to heterosexual relationships. She also questioned the health care rights of gay couples.

Justice must concern more than the distribution of goods, labor and institutional organizations, she said. This distribution paradigm misses large gender issues which cannot be handled by this policy.

PHOTO BY MATT SMITH
Iris Marion Young

VU students show homeless concern

By CHRISTINE FINGERHUT
Staff Reporter

The Villanova Committee for the Philadelphia Homeless (VCPH) held its third annual Homeless Awareness Day on campus Sept. 24. All proceeds go to area shelters in Philadelphia and Norristown.

The committee sold canned goods for donations of one, three or five dollars in the Quad, Kennedy Mall, and in front of the Chapel. Other events included a film in the Bel Air Terrace, toiletry sales, and a hot pretzel sale.

As well as raising money to benefit the needy and the homeless, the VCPH hoped to raise awareness and educate students about the existing conditions of the homeless in the Philadelphia area. The Villanova Student Theatre helped to heighten this awareness by dressing up and creating makeshift cardboard shelters throughout the campus.

The Villanova Committee for the Philadelphia Homeless consists of four committees which serve the needy and the homeless throughout the year. The Sandwich and Streets committees make sandwiches and deliver them to the homeless two nights a week. They also offer advice on where to get a shower and a change of clothes, and how to locate organizations involved with housing. The Soup Kitchen committee works three times a week in area soup kitchens and shelters, including the St. Francis Inn and Mother Teresa's soup kitchen. The Rehab and Renovations committee works to beautify and repair shelters and soup kitchens, and the Habitat for Humanity committee works at least two Saturdays a month building houses and doing plumbing and electrical work.

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN
A student sells pretzels in front of Connelly Center on Homeless Awareness Day. The profits will benefit Philadelphia area homeless shelters.

Panther leader recounts history of organization

By MATTHEW J. BRENNAN
Editor in Chief

Bobby Seale, co-founder of the Black Panther Party and author of the book *Seize the Time,* addressed a crowd Sept. 23 in the Connelly Center Cinema after the showing of the 1989 film "Berkeley in the Sixties," part of the Fall 1991 Cultural Film Series.

The documentary chronicles the many forms of activism that California at Berkeley during the turbulent '60s. "Berkeley in the Sixties" traces the development of the free speech movement and the nonviolent civil rights movement as well as the violent conflicts stemming from the anti-Vietnam War movement.

The Black Panther Party, founded in 1966 by Seale and Hewey Newton, advocated that blacks arm themselves in self defense against the violent confrontations with whites that were sure to occur in their quest for black liberation. During those years of activism there were numerous confrontations between the police and the Black Panther Party around the country.

Dr. Jack Doody, chairman of the philosophy dept., introduced Seale after the film and asked him what led him into activism, how the activism changed the world and himself, and how he viewed his activism today.

Seale said that he did not have any interest in activism in 1962 but, "sort of stumbled into social science and activism."

One day, "these guys were having some street car rally and they were rapping about black people, we are not negroes, we are not coloreds ... we are Afro-Americans and it is the correct social science reference to call ourselves Afro-Americans or African-Americans."

Seale said he could identify with the men because Native Americans had gone through the same problem. "I could identify with

Continued on page 5

Philosophy prof awarded research fellowship, grant

University Press Release

University philosophy Professor John D. Caputo has received a $30,000 research fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities for the 1991-92 academic year.

Caputo, a specialist in contemporary French and German philosophy, was awarded the fellowship to write a book on the problem of ethics in a postmodern, highly pluralistic culture. The professor's book will explore the question of whether a universal standard of ethics is viable in a non-traditional society where cultural, racial and ethnic diversity exist.

Caputo is a current member of the National Board of Directors of the American Philosophical Association (APA), the highest governing body of the APA, the major professional association in philosophy with about 6,000 members.

Caputo was among 117 recipients chosen from 1,200 applicants this year for the prestigious award. Villanova will match funds for the grant, allowing the researcher a one-year sabbatical leave to complete his project.

According to Caputo, postmodernism refers to the contemporary world in which tremendous diversity or plurality exists. "Extensive diversity and points of view abide in the United States as opposed to a traditional, one-culture society," he said.

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN
Students participate in the Writing Lab in Vasey Hall. The lab is open to all students who need assistance with their writing skills.

Gainesville suspect faces three charges

By College Press Service

The chief suspect in the killings of five students in Gainesville, Fla., may face three murder charges in his hometown in Louisiana, according to a police affidavit.

The affidavit from Shreveport, La., police was filed in support of a search warrant to obtain saliva, blood and hair samples from Danny Harold Rolling, 37.

Shreveport police say the samples may link Rolling to the 1989 triple-murder of Julie Grissom, 24; her father Tom, 55; and her nephew Sean, 8. They believe Julie Grissom was the target, but her father and nephew also were stabbed to death when they walked in on the killing.

The affidavit's release came Aug. 26 as Rolling faced jury selection for his robbery trial in Tampa, where sheriff's deputies said Rolling held up a grocery store then led them on a chase and subsequent shootout. On Aug. 29, a jury convicted Rolling of robbery, attempted and aggravated assault on police.

The Tampa robbery charges came a few days after police found the bodies in Gainesville in August 1990, but they are unrelated to the student murders. Still, investigators say the Tampa conviction could help connect Rolling to the murders because the car used in the robbery was stolen from an apartment complex near the University of Florida.

Although Rolling is suspected in the Shreveport and Gainesville killings, no charges have been filed against him in either case.

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Supreme Court candidate

Continued from page 1

"American success story," Mark Thomas said. The judge described how he grew up in Savannah, Ga., during the era of strict racial segregation.

Thomas' background may "make him more sensitive to the concerns and needs of people who have had to struggle like he has," said Cliff Wilson, Radnor Township's Democratic Party chairman.

Opposition to Thomas on campus rises from his "lack of experience working with constitutional law," according to Steve Smith of Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism (S.C.A.A.R.). "Thomas was trained in a business area ... [constitutional law] is not the type of law he dealt with."

"[Thomas] has the experience and background, but I do not agree with him on many political issues," said Wilson. "He has been described as a strict constructionist of the constitution, and I think it should be more generic and liberal," Wilson added.

Thomas went through a week of testimony answering questions posed by the eight Democrats and six Republicans who make up the Senate Judiciary Committee. The committee then heard witnesses for and against Thomas.

One of the issues the senators presented to Thomas was affirmative action, preferential treatment on the basis of a person's race. He expressed opposition to numerical goals, timetables and racial preferences.

"Thomas spoke [against] quotas and affirmative action ... but he benefitted from quotas," said John Sullivan, president of College Democrats. Sullivan said the Republicans are using Thomas "as a pawn for their personal gains."

Thomas' view on quotas has a conservative slant, said Smith. "He supports a conservative agenda, which breaks the myth that all blacks are liberal."

During the confirmation hearings the Judiciary Committee asked Thomas over 70 questions on abortion. The senators focused on this issue "for fear that his appointment will lead to an overturn of Roe v. Wade," said Thomas.

A view on the issue of abortion is irrelevant to being an impartial judge, said Thomas at the witness table. Having one view could undermine his impartiality, he added.

If confirmed, Thomas may serve until the year 2030.

US News ratings

Continued from page 1

The poll ranked 1,373 schools on the basis of 2,425 survey responses from college presidents, deans and admissions directors. Survey participants rated only the institutions that are in the same category as theirs.

The reputational scores are a culmination of the survey opinions and data provided by the schools including financial resources, student satisfaction, selectivity of students and financial support given to faculty.

The key is that other professional educators in the Northeast hold us in such high regard to consider us first in reputation, McGuire said.

The University placed No. 30 in the financial resources category. The criterium used to determine a university's financial strength was the 1990 total of educational and general expenditures, divided by its total full-time enrollment.

With all the problems schools face, it is long past the time when a university president could parry a critic by smugly boasting that American higher education is "the best in the world," said Donald N. Langenberg, chancellor of the University of Maryland.

Chi Omega

Continued from page 1

Gina Borgognoni, Chapter visitor, discussed the history of the sorority and explained the rush process that continued throughout this week.

Interested sophomores, juniors and seniors scheduled "Get-Acquainted Sessions," 20-minute interviews which took place Sept. 23 and 24. On Sept. 25, a preference party was held in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall and finally on Sept. 26, approximately 90 girls took part in pledging. Pledging will continue until Nov. 17, a period during which these students will aid in establishing Chi Omega's chapter at the University, which will be known as Iota Lambda.

"Working with the groups already here, we will be striving for an even more rewarding Greek experience," said Mary Ann Fruge, the Chi Omega National Extension Chairperson.

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Conservative group fights for Catholic causes

National Catholic Reporter

High-profile Catholics, angered by what they see as an upsurge in "Catholic-bashing," have joined in a new campaign aimed at bringing a distinctively Catholic voice to the U.S. public-policy debate.

The Catholic Campaign for America took its first action two weeks ago: an endorsement of Clarence Thomas' nomination to the Supreme Court.

Thomas, say members of the privately funded campaign, has been subject to the kind of anti-Catholic rhetoric they hope to combat. When he was nominated to the high court, Virginia Governor Douglas Wilder asked, "How much allegiance does he owe to the pope?"

"It caused us to say, 'Look, we can't wait any longer,' " said Marlene Elwell, international director of Legatus, an organization of Catholic CEOs [not linked to the campaign] based in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Elwell, who organized Michigan and Iowa for the Rev. Pat Robertson's 1988 presidential campaign, said she had long wanted to organize Catholics.

"There's a Jewish voice, there's a black voice, there are all kinds of voices out there," she said. "But there isn't a Catholic voice."

The campaign will not lobby for political candidates but will attempt to influence public policy at the state legislature level and the U.S. government, Elwell said. Specific issues, not yet hammered out, will include abortion, gay-rights legislation, parental choice in education and social issues, members said.

For now, the "Catholic voice" is largely conservative and Republican. Members of the campaign's advisory board include Republicans William Bennett, Patrick Buchanan, William Simon and Mary Ellen Bork (wife of Robert Bork).

The campaign's national chairman is former Vatican Ambassador William Wilson. Other Catholics on the advisory board include baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn; Thomas Monaghan, chairman of Dominio's Pizza; Detroit Tigers' owner and Legatus founder; and Richard J. Neuhaus, a converted Lutheran minister recently ordained.

National committee members include Phyllis Schlafly of the Eagle Forum and the Republican National Coalition for Life; Russell Shaw of the Knights of Columbus and A.J. Matt Jr., publisher and editor of *The Wanderer*, an independent, conservative Catholic newsweekly based in St. Paul, Minn.

New York Cardinal John O'Connor serves as the campaign's ecclesiastical adviser; Los Angeles Bishop John Ward is on the national committee; Corpus Christi Bishop Rene Gracida is on its advisory board. (Attempts to reach the bishops were unsuccessful).

Despite the group's conservative slant, Elwell says she "doesn't want this to appear as a Republican group." She said she has contacted retired former Rep. Lindy Boggs (D-La.), who has agreed to help "come up with names" of Catholic Democrats.

Elwell began organizing the campaign in November 1990, when she and Thomas Wykes (who works for Legatus) flew to California to meet with former Vatican Ambassador Wilson and Los Angeles Bishop Ward.

In April 1991, Elwell — who has "maxed out" her credit card to provide much of the group's start-up funding — invited about 100 Catholic leaders to Washington, D.C., to discuss an action plan. Then she organized a national committee and advisory board, and went to Detroit Archbishop Adam Maida for permission to use the word "Catholic" in the group's name.

Michael Schwartz, who advised campaign leaders during the group's early stages, said the campaign has come up with a list of issues on which church teaching is "clear."

Explained Schwartz, "There is a distinction between prudential judgments such as living wills versus binding teaching such as the primacy of parental rights in education." The latter is a "clear teaching" because several church documents have affirmed parental rights, he said.

Asked whether it is realistic to unite often-divided Catholics around such issues, Elwell replied: "As Catholics, we all support the magisterium. The church has positions we can all agree on." On abortion, for example, "the church has a very clear teaching."

Schwartz acknowledged that bringing Vatican positions into the U.S. public-policy debate could revive old fears of Catholic politicians taking their cue from Rome. But he added that he would not change his behavior to avoid feeding into "paranoia."

Elwell, however, disagreed. "My desire would be to work hand in glove with the bishops," she said, adding that she met with USCC general secretary Monsignor Robert Lynch Sept. 4 to assure him "we love the church and we wouldn't do anything to offend the church."

Panther leader speaks

Continued from page 3

Custard getting his butt kicked by Sitting Bull," he said.

Not long after, Seale and Newton organized a black student union that later became a grass roots civil rights organization called the Black Panther Party.

Seale said that the founding philosophy of the Party came from the "democratic principles" of our constitution. Their self defense philosophy stemmed from police brutality that occurred often in the Berkeley area and around the country, he added.

"Peaceful demonstrators... were really being attacked all over this country not only in Berkeley, I mean down South. They used dogs, cattle prods, and the racist Klu Klux Klan were shooting, murdering and killing black and white alike," said Seale.

"In effect we decided that what we would do is to look out for our own safety and take a philosophy of self defense against any racist attacks or what have you, because Malcolm X had basically taught us that self defense was an act of intelligence," Seale added.

Within this established philosophy of self defense Newton and Seale asserted their Second Amendment right to bear arms. Newton, a law student, educated members on the gun laws and what could subject a person to arrest.

Shocking the country, they asserted their right to bear arms and protested police brutality on the steps of the California Legislature. From 1967-69 the Black Panther Party was in numerous shoot-outs to defend themselves from police brutality. Twenty-one Black Panther Party members were killed and 64 wounded while 14 police officers were killed and another 32 officers wounded during these shoot-outs.

Seale said that the Black Panther Party was not just involved in shoot-outs. During the late 60s the Party fed 200,000 children each morning for five days a week eventually convincing the California Legislature to implement the free meal plan for children. Preventive health care clinics were made accessible to blacks by the party and helped in treating most cases of Sickle Cell Anemia in history.

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Positions available on the following committees:

***Calendar/Publicity:** (Carole Otypka) — committee efforts will be focused on creatively alerting the campus community to programs sponsored or developed by the Campaign or other on-campus groups and organizations. Publicity is responsible for posters, signs, ads and other attention-getting avenues of informing the campus about activities. Calendar entails working with other committees within the Campaign to develop a cohesive idea of when programs will be occurring.

***Campus Ministry Liaison:** (Brendon Dolan) — this committee will work with the Campus Ministry primarily by presenting the question of how our Campus Ministry can reflect and bring to fruition the ideas of the Campaign for Community and helping them act upon the answers. The main goal will be to try to set up inter-faith prayer services, acknowledging the need for Villanova to provide the opportunity for our non-Catholic believers to pray as part of our community.

***Faculty Affairs:** (Teresa Sharpe) — this committee will serve as liaisons to the faculty. Goals include assembling two newsletters per semester for the faculty and providing the faculty with information and developments concerning the Campaign.

***Finance Committee:** (David Flannery) — the responsibilities of this committee are; to solicit funds from the University and from private endowments, to assemble an annual budget, and to allocate these monies to the Steering Committee and student groups for programming, training, lectures, etc.

***IFC & Panhellenic Liaison:** (Chris Andraca) — the goals of this committee are to encourage the promotion of diversification in the pledging of the Greek system and to encourage sponsorship within the Greek system of activities to promote further awareness.

***Presentations:** (Christine O'Reilly) — the purpose of this committee is to conduct presentations on the importance of cross cultural communication and the correct way in dealing with "diversity issues." A professional organization will be providing a presenters training workshop at Villanova on October 13th, from 10 am-5 pm, to teach the committee members how to go about accomplishing this goal.

***Publications:** (Yana & Yolanda Carter) — the objective of the Publications committee is to utilize the various media around campus (WXVU, The Villanova, Chataqua, among others) to highlight particular diversity issues and to use these mediums as forums to initiate discussion on values held by those attending Villanova.

***Student Activities Coordination:**
Cultural groups: (Katie Roberts)
Non-cultural groups: (Michaela Battista) — these committees will work with the cultural and non-cultural student organizations on campus, respectively, helping them program events, either alone or in conjunction with other groups. The committees will help these groups coordinate and plan events in an advisory capacity.

***Student Government Liaison:** (Ken Batchelor) — possible events for this committee include Student Government programming and debates on current events. Committee efforts also include working in conjunction with the Student Government's secretary for multi-cultural affairs and assisting the student govt. with projects as requested.

Contact Campaign For Community, 207A Dougherty Hall

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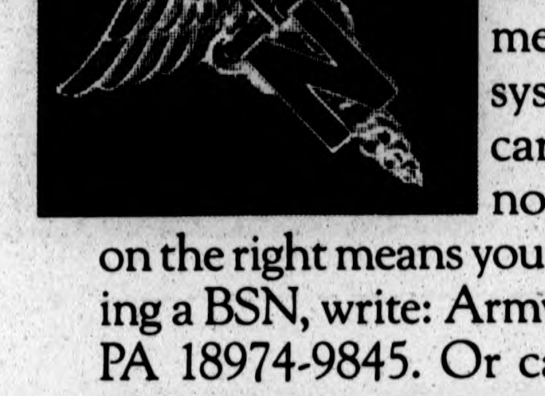

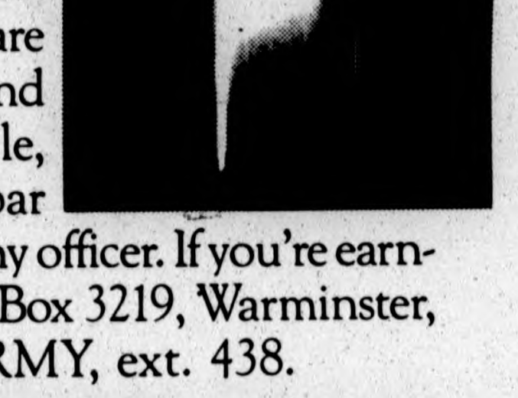

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HEY VILLANOVA!!!

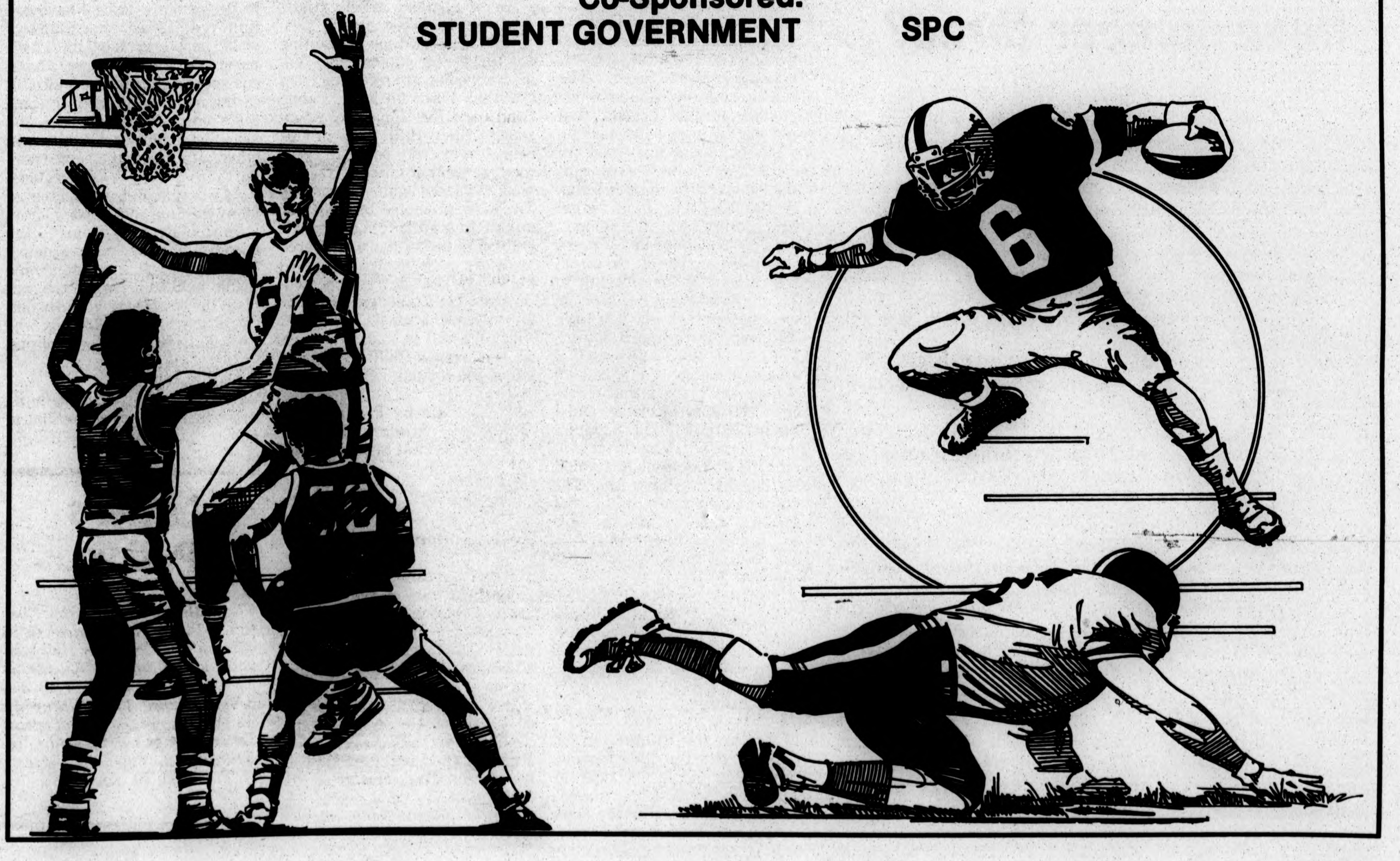
Students, Faculty and Alumni

Come out and support Villanova Athletics and the Football Team.

Scheduled Guests:
HEAD FOOTBALL COACH **Andy Talley**
HEAD BASKETBALL COACH **Rollie Massimino**

Friday, October 4
7:30 p.m.
duPont Pavilion

Co-Sponsored:
STUDENT GOVERNMENT **SPC**



VILLANOVAN

201 Dougherty Hall, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085

Matthew J. Brennan
Editor in Chief

Joseph C. Guarino
Associate Editor

Heidi M. Piastuch
Associate Editor

John H. Kolmer
Managing Editor

Page 8

September 27, 1991

South Campus Register

The upcoming election of Radnor Township Board of Commissioners affords Villanovans in the Seventh Ward an investment opportunity for the future of the University. If residents in that ward would register and vote for Professor Bob Langran, especially all South Campus and Radnor House Residents, the relations with Radnor Township could improve tenfold.

Langran has lived in Radnor Township for 33 years and has taught at Villanova since 1959. He also coaches the men's and women's tennis team. He has seen the relations with the township at their worst and at their best. We need Professor Langran as our next Township Commissioner. Langran knows Villanova.

If Langran wins he will act as an intermediary presenting the views of the students and University at every Township meeting. Then unfair laws, such as the housing ordinances restricting the number of related persons living together, could be overturned and future laws deterred. Hence, living costs and police harassment could be frayed.

All freshman and sophomores should know that by registering and voting you will be investing in your future at Villanova. The grim reality remains that the majority of underclassmen will become off-campus residents (OCR) their junior year and you will face the same housing problems you hear about from present OCR's. But by simply registering and voting, you hold the power for change. The power to enhance relations between the University and the Township so that one day Villanova may house the entire student population.

We would like to ask resident assistants (RA's), juniors and seniors to inform your hallmates to register and vote. Remember what you or your friends went through in dealing with the township ordinances in the past?

If you need help in registering, you can receive information from John Sullivan in Rm. 502 Stanford Hall. Registering by Oct. 7 and then voting Bob Langran into the Township Commissioner position, would be truly emphasizing the meaning of community.

'Nova number three?

This year Villanova dropped from No. 1 to No. 3 in the U.S. News and World Report ranking of national colleges and universities. What could the University do to reclaim the No. 1 position?

First of all, Villanova dropped six places in financial resources. Most students and their parents struggle to afford the costly Villanova education. With decreasing financial resources and the current economic situation prospective students may be turning to other colleges and universities. Villanova should consider offering more academic scholarships and grants aside from the presidential scholarship.

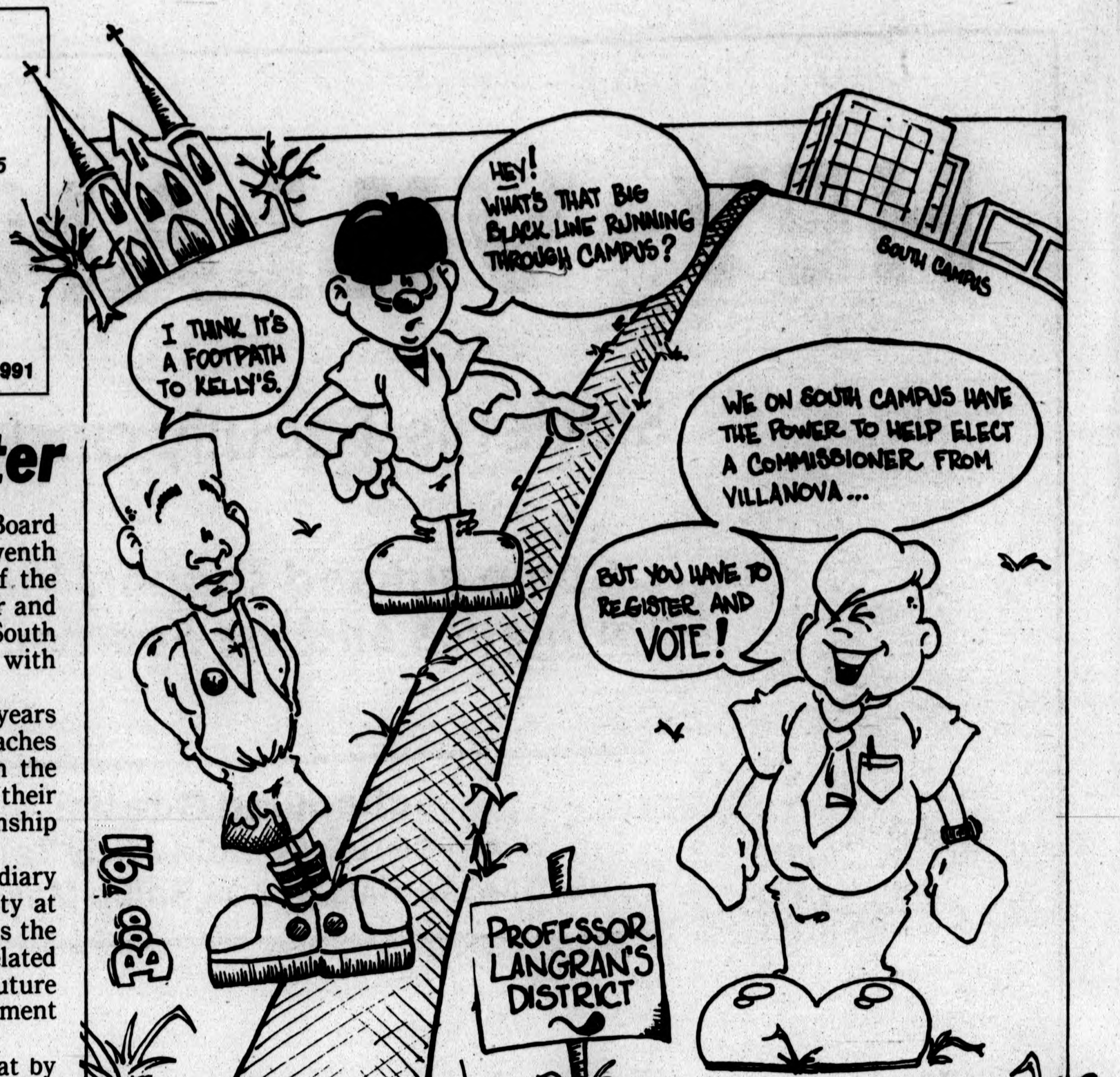
In academic reputation, Villanova is still rated No. 1. It is still perceived as the finest academic school in the North region.

The University's faculty remains highly accredited by the magazine. The student/faculty ratio is around 14:1, meaning for every 14 students the University employs one professor, a commendable achievement.

Similarly, the satisfaction students find at Villanova remains among the best in the nation. The University ranks fifth out of the colleges and universities in the North.

So, where else may the digression lie? Perhaps, the lack of on-campus housing for upperclassmen, and the well-publicized zoning problems with Radnor Township have frightened prospective students. Many are shocked to hear that such a majority of upperclassmen reside off campus.

If the University attends to its lack of financial aid, improves its relations with the surrounding townships and increases campus housing, it could easily regain its status as the finest institution in the North.


HEY! WHAT'S THAT BIG BLACK LINE RUNNING THROUGH CAMPUS?
I THINK IT'S A FOOTPATH TO KELLY'S.
SOUTH CAMPUS
WE ON SOUTH CAMPUS HAVE THE POWER TO HELP ELECT A COMMISSIONER FROM VILLANOVA...
BUT YOU HAVE TO REGISTER AND VOTE!
PROFESSOR LANGRAN'S DISTRICT
Bob '91

LETTERS

Villanova students are commended

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter by the student who was a victim of rape. As I stood in the middle of Connelly Center reading that letter, I felt an array of emotions. At first I felt a deep anger that someone had the power to ruin another's life within a matter of 10 minutes and subject a human being to a lifetime of hell reliving those 10 minutes forever.

I felt a deep hatred for the rapist for shattering this woman's life, for making her feel "bruises" that could not be healed, for making her feel as though she could not be respected. No one has the right to do that to another human being.

At the same time, I felt a great deal of admiration for this student. She had the courage and bravery to do what many of us would never have had the strength to attempt. By sharing her horrible experience with us, she has hopefully given other people the courage to speak out and break this "code of silence."

I hope she realizes that she is not in the least to blame, and I hope her letter showed the rapist the irreparable damage he caused to the life of this student. I would also like her to know that her letter affected many of us and gave me a great deal of respect for her in having the bravery to educate us of the reality of life at Villanova.

Swata Gandhi
1993

To the Editor:

Thanks to **the Villanovan** for breaking the too long silence surrounding victims of rape on our campus. I was deeply moved, and indeed haunted by the powerful honesty of the student who shared her story in the Sept. 20 issue. We can talk statistics until we become immune to them, but only by listening to the victims of rape, battering and sexual harassment is the hope of healing and preventing violence against women to be found.

Larisa Epatko's article "Campus rape focus on safety measures" did a good job of pointing out the strong support that Villanova women are receiving from the Task Force on Rape, Public Safety and the University Counseling Center. Still, these groups cannot be at every party, in every room, at every group conversation where violence against women is carelessly promoted by "humor" and dehumanizing comments. Let's show the woman who shared her story with us that we heard her — in our hearts and consciouses. Let's take responsibility for violence against women at Villanova and in society and act on this responsibility with vigilance and compassion.

Cathy Tramontana
Students Against
Sexual Stereotyping

To the Editor:

Fifty-five years of age, 60 years of age, 65 years of age — these are the norms used by most clubs, associations, insurance companies, etc. to characterize a senior citizen ... ergo, I am a senior citizen.

However, I am also an employee of Villanova University, and I would like to thank the very many students who have offered to help me as I enter Dougherty Hall, the building of my employment, i.e. the tall, good-looking football player who rushed to open and hold the door this morning when I seemed to be having difficulty. Then, there are the countless young men and women who have stood aside, held a door and given me access to the building before them.

In the years that I have worked in Dr. Neville's office, I have met hundreds, even thousands of young people. In all my life, I have never encountered more courteous, more well mannered, nicer or caring men and women. In some cases one can actually see and hear Sister Mary's directions. In others, it mirrors the home training they received as knee-highers.

As a parent and grandparent of many children and grandchildren, I appreciate the respect, the friendly courtesy I receive almost daily and I felt someone should thank these students and congratulate them on being in the majority rather than the very few who gain all the publicity for their outrageous behavior.

Rosemary K. Nash is the secretary to the vice president for Student Life.

Letters Policy

***The Villanovan** will print "Letters to the Editor" received in its office in 201 Dougherty Hall prior to the weekly deadline, Tuesday at 2 p.m. All letters must be typed and double spaced. **The Villanovan** reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters may be sent by mail to the **Villanovan,** Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085.*

COMMENTARY

WXVU to service community?

By SHERYL BOWEN

I would like to take this opportunity to bring you up to date on the status of WXVU, Villanova University's new FM radio station. We are on the brink of realizing a dream shared by many Villanovans over the past 20 years. But we're not there yet.

As stated in last week's article in **the Villanovan,** WXVU began broadcasting in June with its sister station, WYBF at Cabrini College. Just to explain, the transmitter and antenna are located at Cabrini. Villanova's studios in Dougherty Hall are connected by phone lines to Tolentine Hall, where a satellite transmitter link sends the signal to Cabrini. This cooperative project has been in the works for at least the past six years.

Starting up an FM operation is an enormous task. We have terrific student leadership ready to do the job, but we have been plagued with "technical difficulties." These difficulties jeopardize our FCC license and continued student interest in working for the radio station.

Beginning in June, the station faced technical problems, mainly "getting the bugs out" of a system designed by Frank Hogan, our very capable Chief Engineer. Increasingly, however, the phone lines which connect our studios in Dougherty to the transmitting equipment in Tolentine became the apparent stumbling block in our efforts to broadcast.

WXVU and Villanova University have the potential to make an enormous difference in the community.

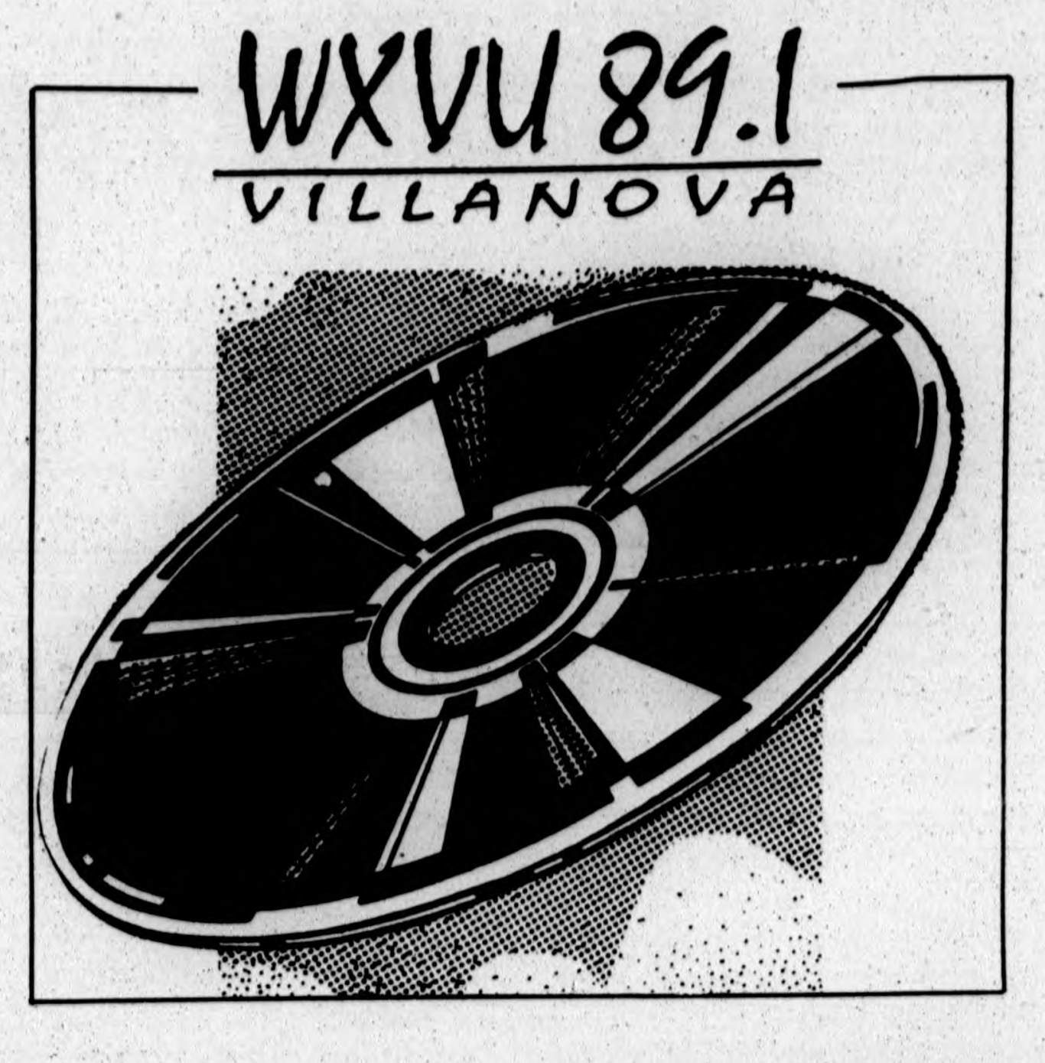
Since students have returned to campus, WXVU has been unable to broadcast from the studios on our own campus. We have been imposing on WYBF personnel, who have been kind enough to allow us to broadcast from their studios for the minimum number of hours required by the FCC. This is also an imposition for our students who must find their own transportation to Cabrini. Broadcasting only a limited number of hours also reduces the number of students who are able to have on-air positions. While the students in leadership positions with the station are to be commended for their good use of the time for training new students and putting new operating procedures into place, it is frustrating at best.

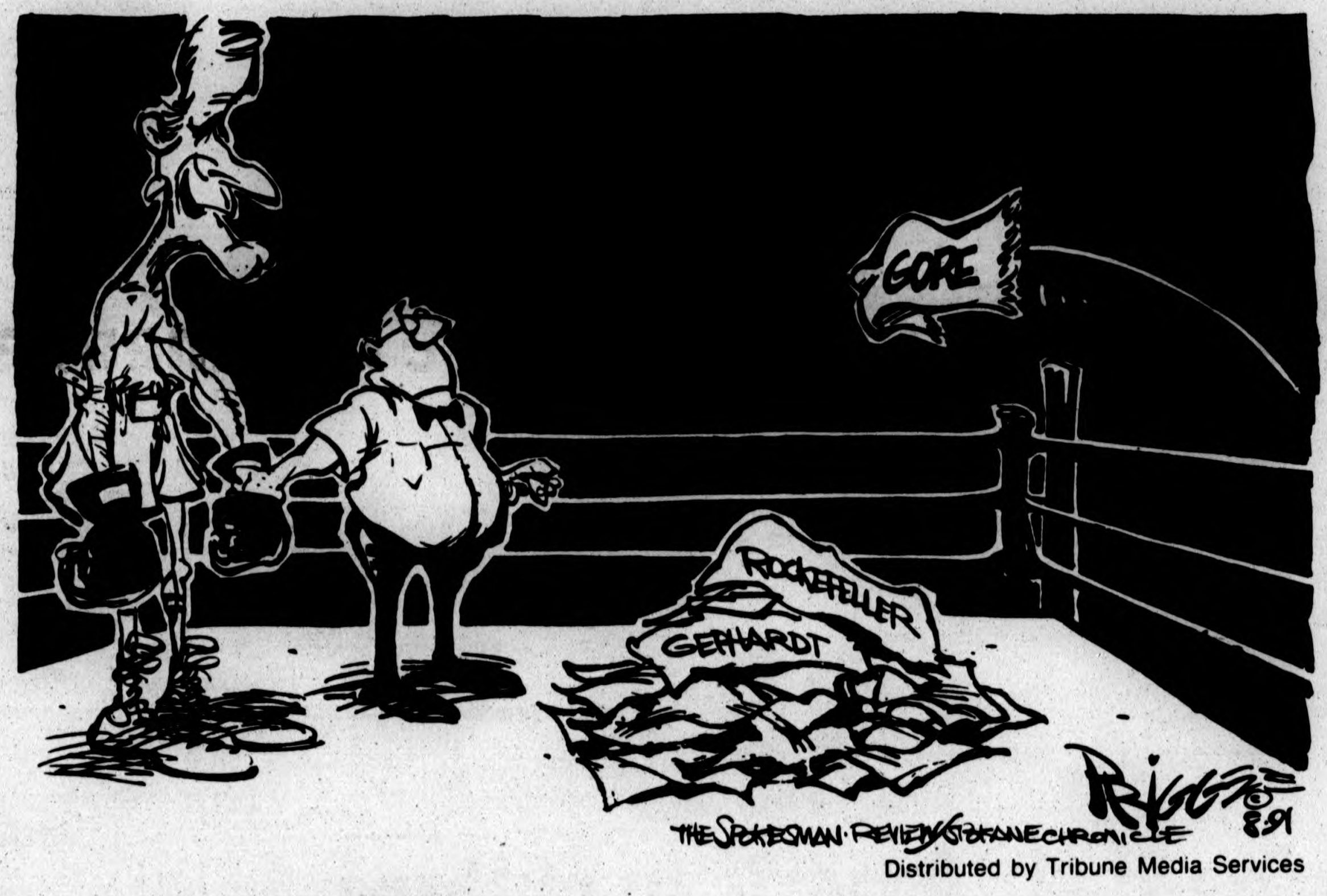
WXVU and Villanova University have the potential to make an enormous difference in the community. On campus, the opportunities for co-curricular activities are numerous. More than 100 students attended a recruiting meeting Sept. 11. Off campus, the station offers a channel of communication that extends to the communities surrounding the University. The opportunities for improving Town-Gown relations should be obvious.

We have been told that the recurring problem with the phone lines cannot be alleviated until those lines are totally replaced. We were informed that this requires budgetary allocation from the University's Board of Trustees. Unfortunately, this action delays any progress toward solving our immediate broadcasting needs. We sincerely hope that, if there is no other way around the problem the Board acts quickly on our behalf and that the subsequent work is performed without hesitation. With a sizable investment already made by the University, we would hope that its commitment to the FM station continues to be primary. All of us involved with the station are anxiously waiting to provide a full-service radio station to Villanova and surrounding communities.

We appreciate the continued support of the Villanova community, students, faculty and staff alike. We look forward to broadcasting from our own renovated studios.

Sheryl P. Bowen, Ph.D., is the faculty moderator for WXYU and a professor in the communication arts department.





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LETTERS

Support Langran

To the Editor:

Ask a Villanova student what he or she thinks of the on-campus housing situation and you'll be sure to hear complaints about the lack of it.

Ask a Villanova student what he or she thinks of the off-campus housing situation and you'll hear complaints ranging from high prices to unfair ordinances.

Ask a Villanova student what he or she thinks of the Radnor Township police and you'll hear even more complaints — probably a little French as well.

Complaints, complaints, complaints. That's all you ever here. It's time to quit complaining. It's time to show some action — and for the first time in years we can do just that.

Political science professor and tennis coach Bob Langran is giving us that chance. He is running for Radnor Township's Board of Commissioners, and if elected he has promised to attack the issues of housing as well as relations between Villanova and Radnor.

Throughout the week of September 29 there will be tables set up in the South Campus cafeteria with voter-registration forms as well as fellow students to assist students in the registering process. It takes all of five minutes to complete the form, and by doing so you'll be eligible to vote for Langran (as well as others, including those involved in the state-senator race) in the upcoming November election.

If you think you'd like to hear Langran speak before you register, you can hear him Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. in the fourth floor lounge of Stanford Hall. You'll get a chance to hear his stand on several student-oriented issues as well as ask questions.

Mark Hacker
1994

ON CAMPUS

Compiled by
Audrey Abruzzese

Do you think that acquaintance rape happens at Villanova?

I feel it is a problem, but one that can be handled through awareness.

Lori Zaksewski
Psychology
Junior

I think it is a problem at Villanova, but to preserve our Catholic school reputation, acknowledgement of it is avoided.

Christine Pesce
Education
Sophomore

Acquaintance rape is a problem everywhere, but seems to be kept a secret at Villanova.

Bob Nemeth
Accounting
Junior

If it does exist at Villanova, I haven't heard about it.

Chris Tangerman
Liberal Arts
Freshman

COMMENTARY

Students must act

By STACY COUCH
and CAROL TINO

What has Radnor Township done to you? It seems its government has perpetrated many an injustice against Villanova students and the University itself. Over the past year, we have heard or participated in many gripe sessions about the severe housing ordinances enforced by Radnor Township, yet nothing changes.

A possible explanation for this stagnant condition is the fact that Villanova University and the Radnor Township government do not have a good relationship. This situation is ludicrous since Villanova is a very large part of the community and deserves to be treated as fairly as the other residents of Radnor Township.

Villanova's on-campus housing problem is an indirect result of Radnor's attempts to block the construction of new dormitories through strict zoning laws.

At this point in time, Radnor Township has a strong hold over Villanova University and its students. Villanova's on-campus housing problem is an indirect result of Radnor's attempts to block the construction of new dormitories through strict zoning laws.

As a result, most students are forced to move off campus in their junior year. Now that they are off campus, these students face a variety of restrictive housing ordinances passed by Radnor Township. One such ordinance is that only two unrelated students can live in the same house. Paradoxically, since Radnor Township blocks on-campus housing, it creates its own problem with off-campus housing. There's no room for Villanova students on campus or off campus. Where are we supposed to live?

We have presented the basic facts to those of you, freshmen and sophomores, who as of yet have not had to deal with housing problems. Most importantly, we would like to hear the experiences off-campus students have encountered with the Radnor Township government to prepare the uninformed underclassmen for the hardships ahead of them.

Call 527-3694 to express your grievances to us so that we can report the experiences anonymously, or send a letter to the editor yourself telling the entire campus. With your help, we can further the validity of our complaints.

We need harmony between the government of Radnor Township and Villanova University. A great advantage to the school is Radnor Township Board of Commissioners' candidate Bob Langran. He has been a political science professor at Villanova since 1958 and a resident of Radnor Township for 25 years, as well as Villanova's tennis coach. Langran has three children attending our school. He sympathizes with both sides, for he is devoted to both the University and the community. We believe he would be an excellent intermediary between the University and the township. Villanova must find a representative such as Langran to reach a compromise with the Radnor Township government and to assert Villanova's rights as a member of the community.

In order to accomplish these goals, we need to get Bob Langran into office. This will only be possible if the residents of South Campus support him in the election. We hope that many students, particularly those on South Campus, will come to hear Bob Langran speak Wednesday, Oct. 2, in Stanford's fourth floor lounge at 8 p.m. Registration for the election comes to the students of South Campus the week of Sept. 29 in Donahue Hall. It's up to us to try and change the present housing situation, so let's quit complaining and instigate change by taking five minutes to register and use our power to vote.

Stacy Couch
Carol Tino
1994

16
FUNNY HOW THEY HOSED GORBY WHILE HE WAS OFF VACATIONING, HUH?
FUNNY THING, THAT.
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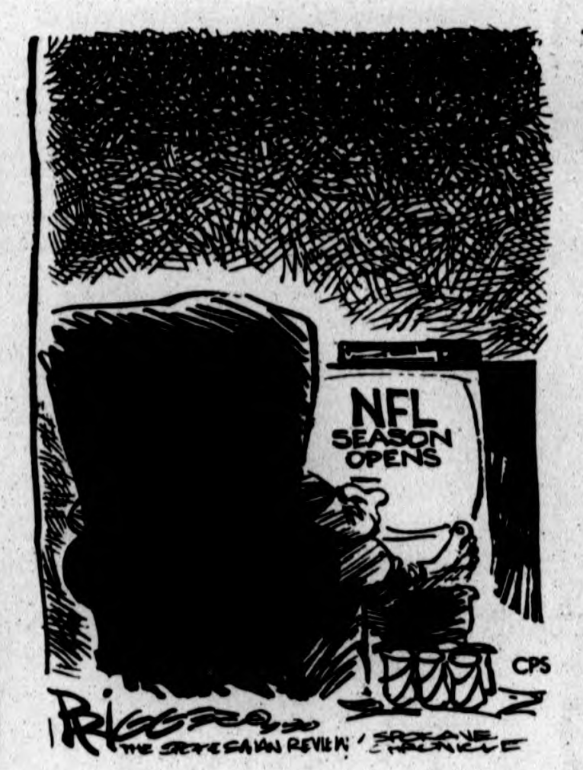
IF DADDY'S NOT IN THE PERSIAN GULF, WHY CAN'T I SEE HIM ANYMORE?



LETTERS

Please return Fr. Mostardi's grill

To the Editor:

I am writing an appeal to whomever may have taken the gas grill that was outside New Female Hall. This grill was borrowed from my father, and I would like to return it to him. I am sure that seeing it just sit there for a few weeks was very tempting. In fact, you may have thought it was just "up for grabs."

I do not want to imply that it was stolen, but if you have it in your possession or know someone who stumbled on to it around August 31, please let me know. There will be no questions asked. You can drop it off in the dark of the night if need be. This is my last hope before I have to buy a new one.

Fr. Joe Mostardi
319 New Male Hall

Loyal fan supports Cats

To the Editor:

I want to be present when likely the best football team we have ever fielded bangs away tomorrow against Connecticut. I urge all who have not found time to get tickets to do so today or tomorrow.

I envy the Student Body. You have years to reminisce. For me, tomorrow will be the 155th home game without a miss since the 1953 season. The memories have been tidal-wave size.

Gerry Lee
1945

Citizens must not abandon their American culture

By ELLEN GOODMAN

Certain members of my family — who shall remain nameless — have suggested a bumper sticker for my car: I Brake for Antiques. This, of course, is something of an exaggeration. I prefer to think of the afternoons I've spent stopping along the backroads of New England as adventures in social history.

As I have patiently explained to this same family, what we call antiques are a record of the real lives that real people led. They are a kind of down-home proof of the fact that people beat eggs, drank out of cups, used cupboards.

But what I tend to bring home from my much maligned jaunts are words. The words of other Americans, captured in magazines and books. And, occasionally, if I make a hit — not of the automobile variety — I even get some perspective on history.

This time, in the musty corner of a store on the old Route 1, I found an even mustier, hundred-year-old "Pictorial History of the United States." The author of this popular book, one James D. McCabe, wrote when historians were unencumbered by what are now called the "storm troopers of political correctness."

So his text brought back a time when even a colorless and relatively straightforward writer would describe the American past unselfconsciously as "a grand history — a record of the highest achievements of humanity — the noblest, most thrilling and glorious story ever penned on earth." In such star-spangled praise, McCabe not only called this "a Christian nation" but one which was happily "secured for the language and free influences of the all-conquering Anglo-Saxon race."

To read this now, when Christopher Columbus — the man and the day — are being debated, is to see how attitudes and ideas become antique. Speaking in the 1890s, my treasured McCabe did refer to some wrongs the white man inflicted on the natives, but this is not, to put it mildly, "Dances with Wolves." He tended to regard the "savages" as, uh, fairly uncooperative.

Women show up in this text rarely and African-Americans make cameo appearances as victims of slavery or subjects of policy. And though this author tipped his hat more than once to religious tolerance — coming out squarely against the Salem witch trials — he rather casually referred to Joseph Smith, he leader of the Mormons, as a "cunning imposter."

But what is typical of our present is the difficulty in agreeing on our past, writing an American history.

But what was most striking is what was most typical of my yellowed history. A century ago, the story of America was cast as an onward and upward tale of great men and their institutions and their battles. Our history was one of glory and progress, a parade of presidents, each of whom came with a fine resume and nearly all of whom did the right thing.

The text is vastly out of date with our sensibilities. We are more contentious now, even about our past. In the schools and colleges, dusty and dry discussions about curriculum have turned into heated and highly political debates that were unheard of 100 years ago: What should be taught and learned about our country? Who has been excluded? What should be included?

They are questions that get to the soul of who we are as a people and what we will think about our country. The debate is often framed now as an attack on the excesses of multiculturalism and increasingly there is an angry edge to it.

The attempt to open up the world view contained in the writing of men like McCabe is now seen as fragmenting, trivializing, even distorting. Blacks, women, Native Americans, who once criticized history as "his story" — a record of "dead white men" — are now being criticized in turn.

I feel no nostalgia in my antique-reading for the comfort and coherence that came from this limited view of the Great Men's March of Time. But what is typical of our present is the difficulty in agreeing on our past, writing an American history. What is typical of our era is the cacophony of voices, once left out, now scrapping for a piece of the historic pie to call their own.

If an historic sense is important, if we define ourselves by our past, then the task now is to find a way to hear the voices of the frontier women, and the Indians at Little Big Horn, and the people who did not make laws. To include more voices without losing a connecting thread of shared values and ideals that make us part of something recognizably American.

It's a task that resonates in politics as well as education, in contemporary life as well as history. Can we have diversity and unity in these United States? What antique arguments will cause our descendants to smile smugly when they find them in a country store on a future afternoon?

Ellen Goodman's column originates from the Boston Globe and appears weekly on the commentary pages of the Villanovan.

COMMENTARY

Is 'Nova less diligent in promoting conservativism?

By ANTHONY PALLADINO

I'm a bit confused in regards to Villanova's moral standards. Last week, during the Campus Fest held on Mendel Field, I picked up a magazine entitled *Campus Connection,* whose cover described it as the "hippest guide to college living." I proceeded to browse through its pages, finding informative and helpful articles on making computer decisions, studying smarter, getting one's foot in the door and even dining out.

If so, I'm not sure that this is the conservative Catholic institution which I previously decided to attend.

However, as I came to the concluding pages of this campus survival guide, my eyes were surprisingly met by the most lavishly colored page of the magazine — the "Trojan Man" comic strip. At first, I greeted the caped, second-century warrior and his decorated horse with a casual smile. But as I read on, my smile quickly transformed into a look of scornful disdain.

The comic opens as we see the Chez Sera Sera restaurant's waiter saying that tonight's special is ribs. Trojan Man enthusiastically responds by saying, "What a coincidence! That's my special tonight too!" We then see a close-up of the Trojan Ribbed condom box as Trojan Man explains that the ribbed condoms are "created for mutual pleasure with the sensitivity you've come to expect." But before the infamous hero of protection leaves, he's offered a glass of wine, which he admirably denies since he's "riding."

At first glance, this comic may seem a practical effort by a valiant soldier to lead in the war against AIDS. Disregarding abstinence, sale sex, after all, is the best way to stop the spread of sexually transmitted diseases (STD's) and to prevent unwanted babies. Nonetheless, there are other sexual implications which seem a bit more risque. For example, does Trojan Man deny the wine offer because he's riding a horse or because he'll be engaging in some of the "mutual pleasure" that the condoms are supposed to ensure?

At any rate, I turned over the last pages of the magazine and again read, a little closer, fine print in the bottom of the cover. It read: "Compliments of Campus Store at La Salle, University Shop at Villanova, University Store at Drexel." If Villanova provides funding for this magazine, does it also support *Campus Connection's* implications? If so, I'm not sure that this is the conservative Catholic institution which I previously decided to attend. I am especially disturbed since last week's **Villanovan** bleeds with headlines such as "Victim tells her story" and "Campus rape focuses on safety measures."

To date, I haven't seen condom dispensers in any of the bathrooms on campus. Even so, if Villanova is supporting ads like this one, I wouldn't be surprised to see my hall lavatory littered with white boxes flashing signs that read "Deposit 60¢."

Anthony Palladino is a freshman liberal arts major.

I HAVE SINNED! I HAVE BETRAYED YOUR TRUST! FORGIVE ME, LORD. SEND ME A SIGN! SEND ME A CHECK OR MONEY ORDER...
STEIN '87
CPS

LETTERS

Rape editorial stance disputed

To the Editor:

I am taking this moment to comment on the "Rape Prevention" editorial written in last week's **Villanovan.** Although the editorial is generally informative on the realities of date rape, the author uses the case of former Villanova student Steve Maloney, inaccurately.

Since the beginning of the Maloney case (March, 1989) the **Villanovan** has been consistent in editorializing Maloney as being guilty because it's a date rape. In this particular editorial, the author mentions the fact that Maloney is convicted of rape and "must face the consequences of his actions."

Maloney was found innocent on a rape charge in the spring of 1990, pertaining to the incident which occurred Homecoming Weekend of 1988. Yes, there are two charges left undecided (neither of them being rape), however, the case is far from over, and Maloney is far from going to jail.

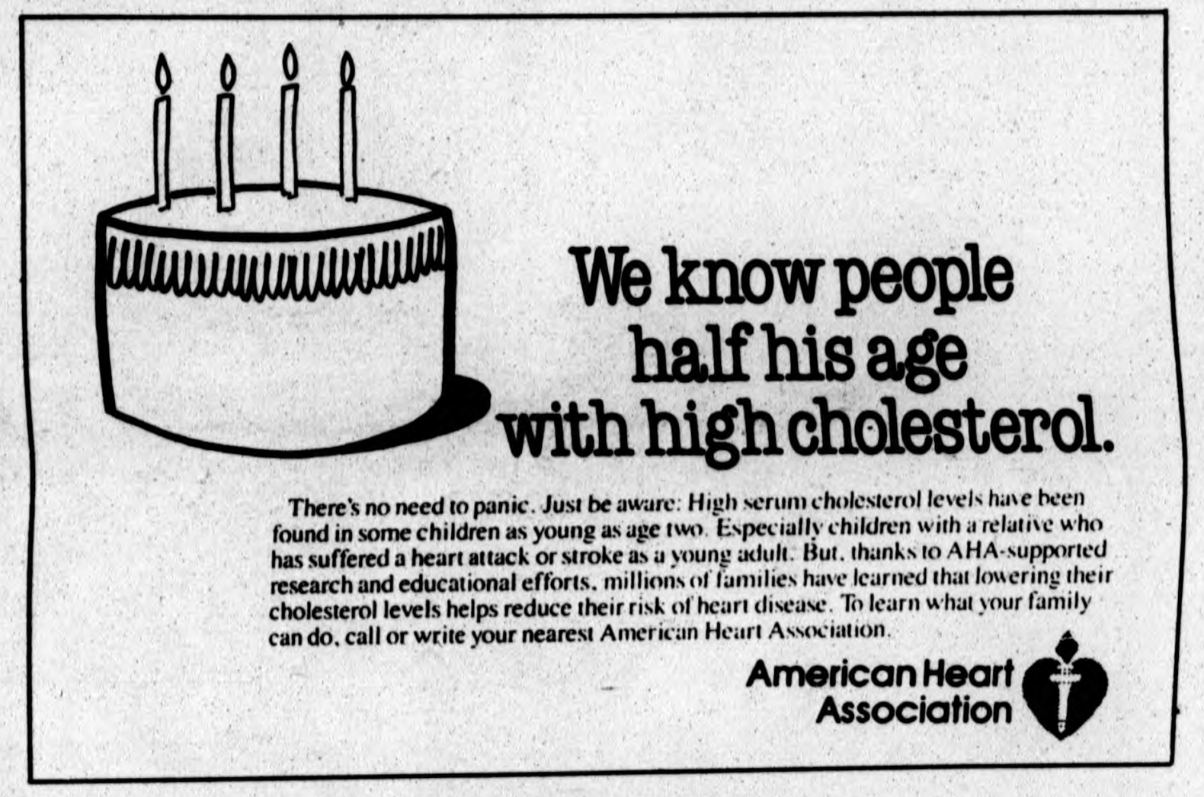
I would like to commend Kristin Julason's article, "Rape Conviction Reinstated," for including Maloney's exoneration this spring on all charges in the second incident, none of which included rape. However, Julason's headline, referring back to the first incident, is misleading because there is no rape conviction being reinstated. The two undecided charges are the only ones being retried.

Throughout the past two years Maloney has maintained his innocence and will continue to do so. He only hopes that future "date rape" cases will be judged more individually than stereotypically. Not all date rape cases end up in conviction.

The **Villanovan** will continue to editorialize on this subject as well as others. I hope that in the future their comments will be written in more of an unbiased and factual manner.

Kevin J. Mylod
1990

Editors note: Stephen Maloney's convinction on charges of involuntary deviant sexual intercourse (IDSI) and indecent assault was reinstated Sept. 10. IDSI is a form of rape involving oral intercourse. Maloney has the right to appeal to the Pennsylvania State Supreme Court. A defendant cannot be found innocent; a defendant can be found not guilty.


We know people half his age with high cholesterol.

There's no need to panic. Just be aware: High serum cholesterol levels have been found in some children as young as age two. Especially children with a relative who has suffered a heart attack or stroke as a young adult. But, thanks to AHA-supported research and educational efforts, millions of families have learned that lowering their cholesterol levels helps reduce their risk of heart disease. To learn what your family can do, call or write your nearest American Heart Association.

American Heart Association

MEMO FROM DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

Since the beginning of the semester, there have been 6 (six) bicycle thefts that have occurred on Villanova's campus. In order to protect your bike from theft, keep in mind the following suggestions:

1. Many bikes are not recovered because they cannot be identified. Mark your bike with your driver's license number (or another easily traceable identification number).
2. Record the bike serial number (in the stay of the rear wheel or beneath the bottom bracket where pedals attach). Keep it in a safe place to give to the police if your bike is stolen.
3. Insure your bike against theft and loss.
4. And most importantly, lock your bike up every time you leave it unattended. A cryptonite bar lock is your best defense against theft.

If you see anybody suspicious on campus, please contact the department of public safety at 645-4444 or 527-1405.

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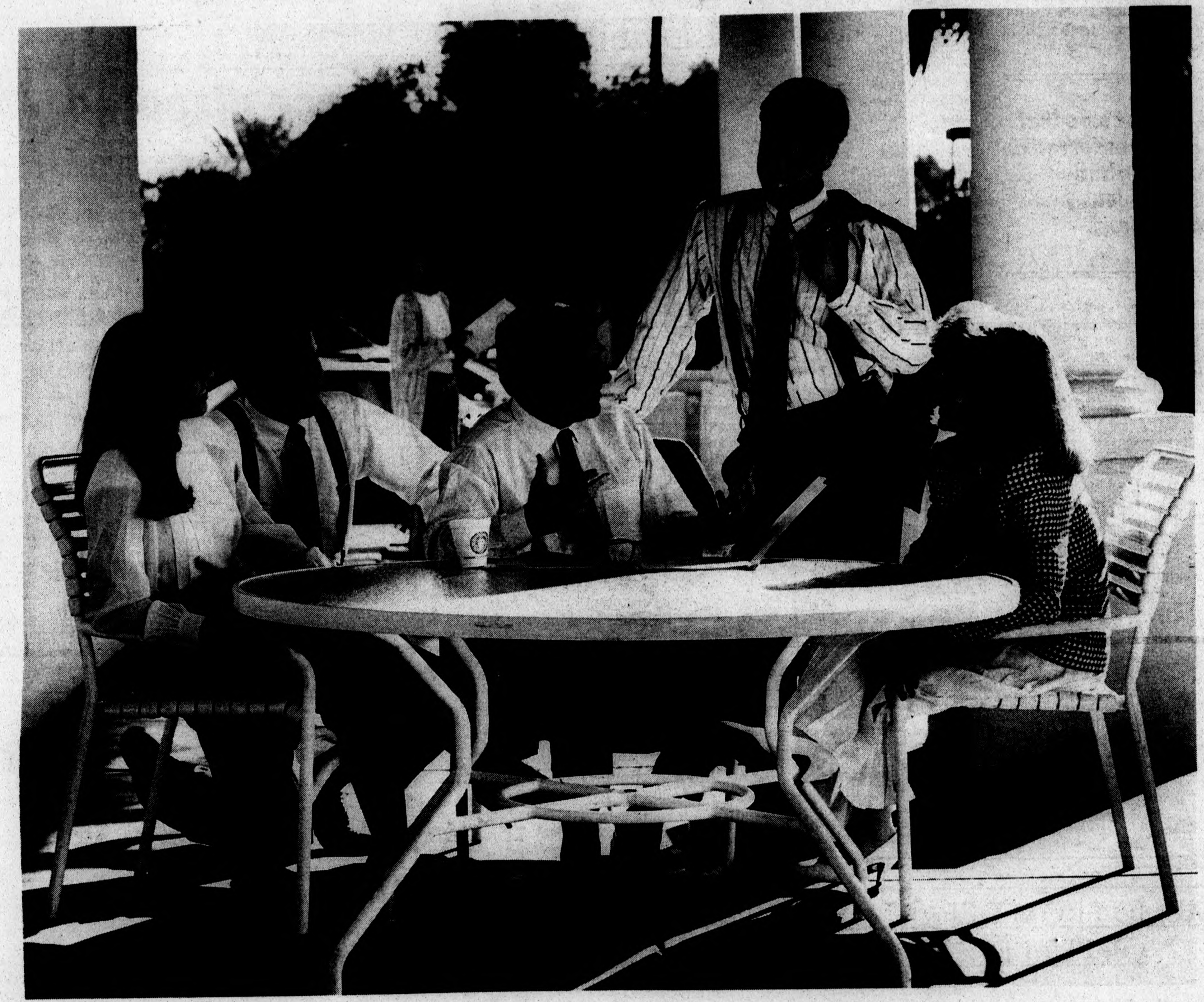

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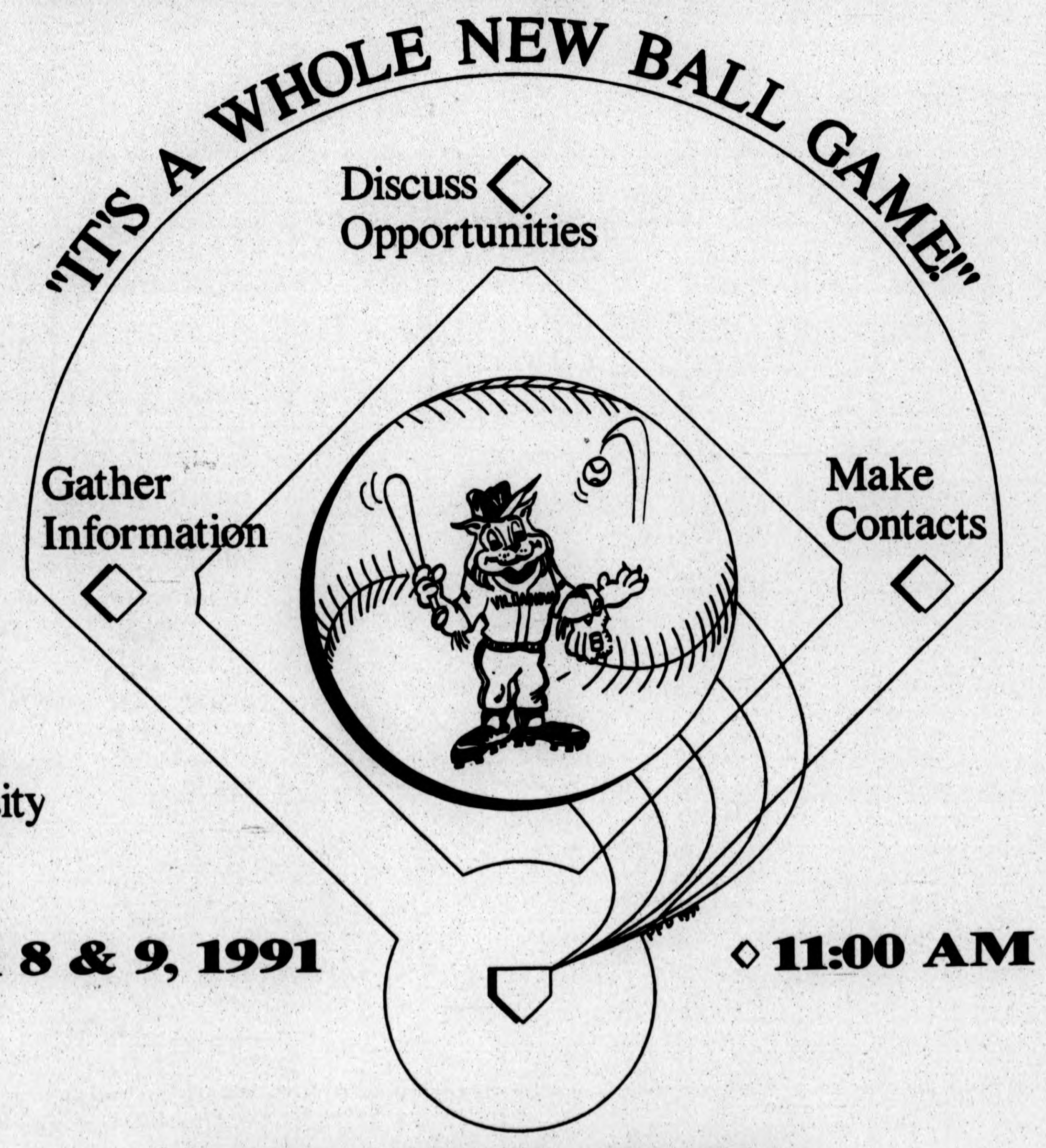

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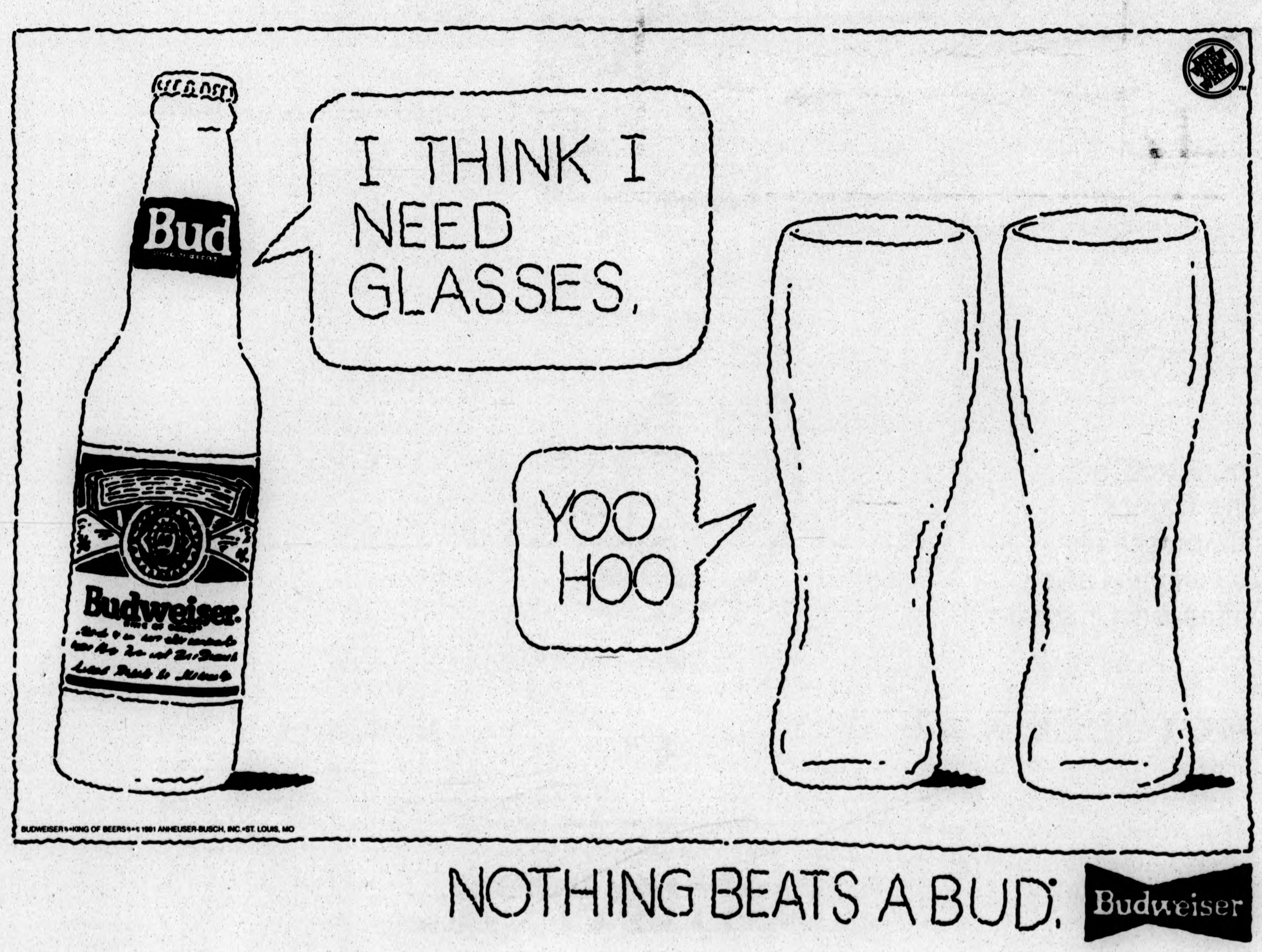

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SCOPE

FEATURES ENTERTAINMENT

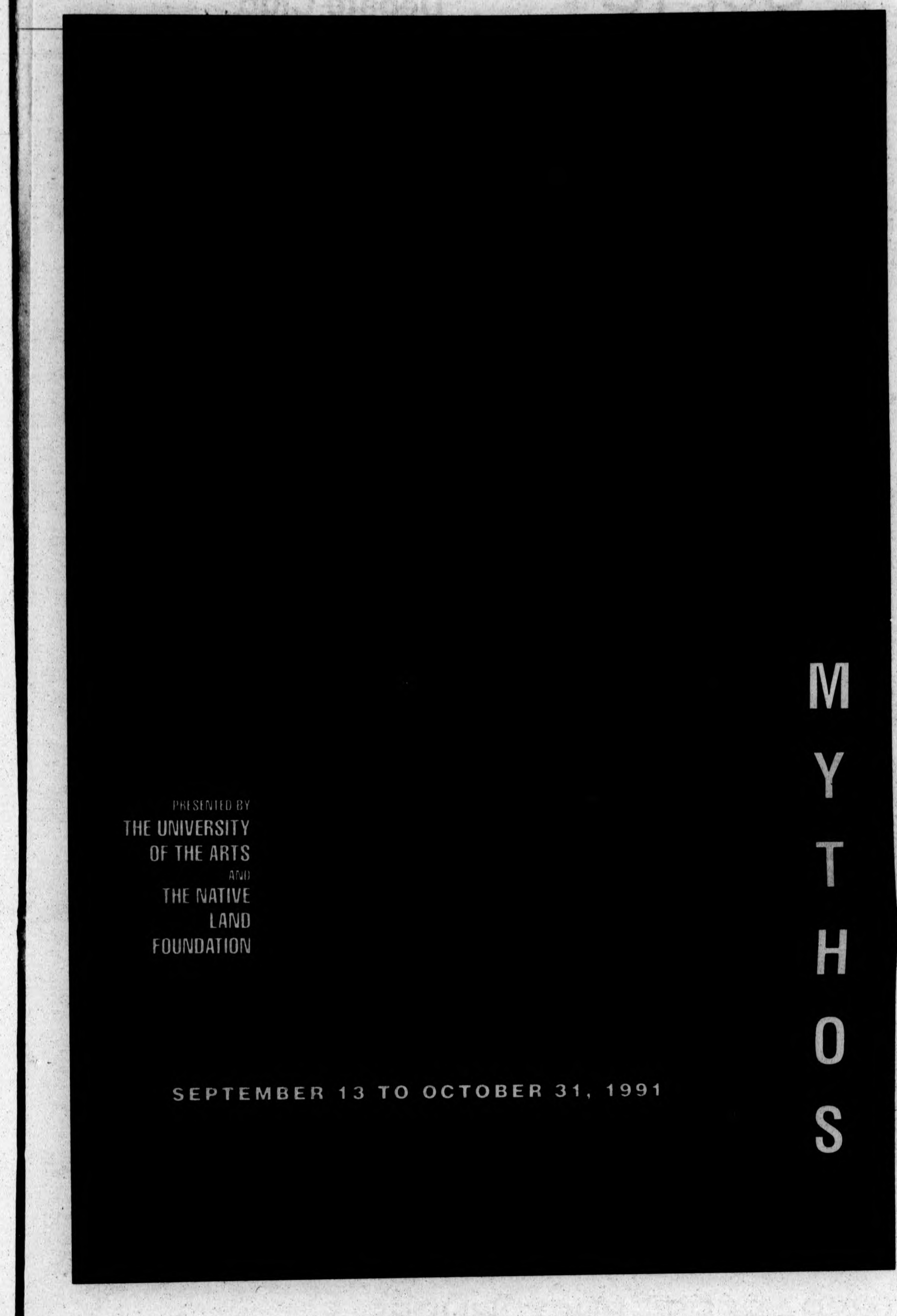
Inside SCOPE

FEATURES

- Festival Mythos spectacular
- Team Solarcat's success
- West Campus life

ENTERTAINMENT

- Tommy Tune's Broadway Hit "Grand Hotel" featured at the Shubert Theatre
- Spotlight on author Tom Clancy
- "Late For Dinner" takes a lighthearted approach to the effects of a "medical miracle."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THE UNIVERSITY OF THE ARTS AND THE NATIVE LAND FOUNDATION
SEPTEMBER 13 TO OCTOBER 31, 1991
MYTHOS

Festival Mythos, presented by the University of the Arts and the Native Land Foundation, is a spectacle of cultural diversity.

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers rock the Spectrum.

(PHOTO COURTESY THE SPECTRUM)

FYI

Sept. 28

Car Wash

Car Wash to benefit Villanova's 1991 Special Olympics Fall Festiva, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the A plus in Wayne and the Exxon Station in Ardmore at Woodside and Montgomery avenues; $3 per car.

S.A.D.D. will have a car wash from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the parking lot of St. Thomas of Villanova (next door to McDonald's). Only $3.00 per car.

Sept. 30

Exam Prep/Test Taking Workshop

Don't say, "I got a 38 on the first test, but now I know what to expect." Dr. Ed Reilly will offer practical suggestions for conducting a review, anticipating likely questions, self-testing and use of "test-wiseness" techniques in a brief exam prep/test taking workshop from 2:30-3:20 p.m. in the Counseling Center, 106 Corr Hall. The workshop is free and no sign-up is necessary.

Oct. 1

PSEA/NEA

Attention all Education majors and minors: there will be a meeting of Villanova Student PSEA/NEA at 5 p.m. in the Bryn Mawr Room of the Connelly Center. All new members are welcome.

Ski Club

The Villanova Ski Club will hold its second meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema. Everyone interested in Day Trips to the Poconos, Killington, Vt. and Jackson Hole, Wyo. over Christmas break, and Steamboat Springs, Colo. over spring break should attend. Dues will be collected, T-shirts given out and deposits for Killington and Jackson Hole will also be collected.

DPMA

The Data Processing Management Association (DPMA), Villanova Chapter, will hold its first meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Bartley 210. Members and non-members are invited. Please join us so we can discuss the upcoming speakers, trips and other events for the year. If you have any questions call Dr. El-Najdawi at 645-4049.

Oct. 2

Villanovans Concerned About Central America

"Americans In Transition", half-hour video, 3:30 p.m., peace and justice classroom, Sullivan. Please come either to learn about injustice in Central America or maybe to organize to do something about it.

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Peace and Justice Lecture Series on **Catholicism and Diversity** begins with Mary Hobgood (Lafayette College) on "The Economics of Justice: Catholic Social Teaching and Conflict," Villanova Room, Connelly Center at 7:30 p.m.

Guest Speaker

Wondering who Bob Langran is? Meet the man and hear his platform for the Radnor Township Board of Commissioners at 8 p.m. in the fourth floor lounge of Stanford Hall.

Oct. 3

International Business Society

The International Business Society will have its first meeting in Bartley 117 from 12:45 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. All new and old members are welcome to assist in this meeting.

Christian Outreach

An excellent made-for-TV video presentation, "A Place Called Home," will be showing at 7 p.m. in Corr Chapel. Unversity Christian Outreach is sponsoring the film featuring Charles Colson, Paul Stookey (of Peter, Paul & Mary), Ralph Martin and others as they retrace their search for meaning in life and discover the mercy of God through Jesus. One hour with a discussion afterwards.

Oct. 4

Center for Peace and Justice Education Curriculum Workshop on Catholic Social Teaching with Jim Hug, S.J., CPJE at 2 p.m. Register at CPJE.

Oct. 10

FMA

The Financial Management Association (FMA) is holding a resume writing seminar in Bartley 110, during the regularly scheduled weekly meeting, at 12:45 p.m. All commerce and finance majors welcome.

Japanese Club

The Japanese Club meets from 3:30-4 p.m. in the East Lounge, Dougherty Hall (9/30, 10/7, 10/28, 11/4, 11/18, 12/2, 12/9) Experience the culture and excitement of Japan.

The membership fee is $5/school year. Scheduled events are as follows: 9/30 Wed. Dinner at Tsukiyama Restaurant at 6 p.m. 10/12 Sat. Trip to Pa. Museum of Art. Japan at the Crossroads — The exhibition explores at the art of the transitional era of intense political and cultural change and western-style modernization. (Meiji period — 19th cent.) Time — TBA. 10/19 Sat. Last Tea Ceremony for the Season at Fairmount Park — Prof. Hamada will be performing. Time — TBA.

To take part in these funfilled events, just leave a message at the Japanese Club mailbox in Dougherty 108 or call 878-6819. Be part of this fast-growing club that brings Japan right into your hands.

Sigma Xi Seminars

Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society will sponsor several 30 minute seminars in Tolentine 205 at 12:30 p.m. Scheduled this semester are: Oct. 3, "The Egg and I" Mary Desmond, biology dept. Oct. 31, "The Blue Route" James J. Schuster, civil engineering; Nov. 21 "Solar Electric Vehicles" Pritpal Singh, electrical engineering and William Koffka, mechanical engineering.

Anyone interested in these topics is invited to attend.

We Need Your Help

How can the Villanova student change Radnor Township's government and its policies? South Campus students can easily register at booths set up in Donahue Hall September 29 through October 5, 1991.

Debate Club

Anyone interested in the Debate Club please come to St. Mary's Room 115 on Monday nights at 5 p.m.

Spring Break Trips

Villanova Volunteers of the Campus Ministry Office will sponsor two Winter Break Service Trips. The purpose of the trips is to provide VU students with a chance to work with and for the poor of areas within the U.S. and overseas (Winter and Spring). Ask someone who went last year to describe their unforgettable experiences. It could be one of the most significant weeks of your VU life! All prepraration meetings for the trips require attendance in order to participate. Winter (Christmas) Break Trips: 1. to Mexico City (12/30-1/10, '92) ... Meeting dates Oct. 8, Nov. 12, Dec. 3, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Rosemont Room of the Connelly Center. 2. To Panama (12/31-1/11, '92) ... Sept. 30, Oct. 7, plus two other mutually agreed upon dates from 7-8:30 p.m. in Corr Chapel.

WXVU Staff Positions Available

WXVU is currently accepting applicants for the positions of business director and news director. Interested students can apply in person in 210 Dougherty Hall or can inquire at 645-7200.

Evening Prayer

Evening Prayer, the prayer of the Church, is held Mon. through Thurs. after the 5 p.m. Mass in Corr Chapel. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend and participate.

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FEATURES

Festival Mythos is an arts extravaganza

By KAREN CAMPBELL
Assistant Features Editor

The city of Philadelphia has always offered a tempting array of clubs, shops, restaurants and sights which beckon Villanovans to "the city of brotherly love." Now the metropolis is home to an attraction of a dramatically different kind. The University of the Arts and The Native Land Foundation have collaborated to present Philadelphia with a celebration of culture called Festival Mythos.

The Festival examines mythological and cultural influences upon a diverse selection of various visual, performing and literary arts. But by no means should this description conjure up images of dusty museums and dry exhibits. The celebration encompasses some of the most vibrant and spectacular events ever to be offered at one time in the Philadelphia area.

Festival Mythos has been dedicated to the continuing legacy of mythologist Joseph Campbell. Campbell's research chronicled the similarities and "worldwide distribution" of many cultures' myths and morals. A 1988 public television series based on his studies, entitled "The Power of Myth," captured the public's attention and soon the artistic world began to build upon his ideas. Four years after his death, the creative efforts of world-renowned artists have been organized in a tribute to Campbell's work. His belief that "myths are the world's dreams" has become the focus for Philadelphia's Festival Mythos celebration.

According to its sponsors, Festival Mythos will offer an impressive and colorful selection of dance and theater performances, exhibitions, films, lectures, symposia and special programs. These will be presented by over 80 individual artists, cultural organizations and institutions. Due to generous private funding, over two-thirds of the Festival Mythos events are free. Some Festival highlights include the world premieres of commissioned works by Garth Fagan, Elizabeth Swados and Lily Yeh; performances by Erick Hawkins Dance Company, Meredith Monk, Kei Takei, Afro Brazilian Musicians and Dancers, The Pennsylvania Ballet and People's Light and Theater Company; art exhibitions by Robert Motherwell and Irena Kononova; and lectures by authors, poets, performers and scholars such as Edward Albee, Ishmael Reed and Ashley Montagu.

In a recent "Evening with Maya Angelou" sponsored by Festival Mythos, the dynamic author and poet focused on the beauty and power of 19th century Black American poetry. In doing so, she provided a provocative and dramatic definition of Festival Mythos intent. Angelou spoke of the redemptive value of Black American poetry, as well as that of all other art forms, saying, "At some point the artist must ask,

Continued on page 20

Team Solarcat rides toward success

By DAN SFORZA
Staff Reporter

The Villanova Solarcat team is off and running for the 1991-92 school year. The team is seeking monetary and technical support so they may continue their winning traditions. The Solarcat has added new systems such as cruise control, power point mapping and a data communications system, all to enhance the solar car's efficiency. These additions will be implemented by the spring of 1992 when the team plans to compete in a solar car race.

> Villanova has one of the leading Solar Car programs in the country and has made many technological advances.

The team returned this past weekend from Charlotte, N.C., where they appeared in the Charlotte Motor Speedway's Fall Auto-Fair. This fair is one of the largest in the country with an annual attendance of over 150,000 spectators. Attractions such as the Harley-Davidson Traveling Museum, Kruse International Auctions, Magna Auto Shows, exclusive exhibits from the Imperial Palace, along with dozens of car clubs participate in this event. The Charlotte Motor Speedway is home to many large racing events such as the Winston Cup and the Coca-Cola 600.

The Solarcat was one of 10 cars chosen to be in a parade from the center of Charlotte to the racetrack. Once they arrived at the racetrack, the car was put on display. The Solarcat remained on display for three days and conducted speed trials.

The speed trials were turned into a competition against two other solar cars at the show. Drexel University and Virginia Polytechnic Institute were also displaying their solar powered vehicles. In the first heat, Villanova beat Drexel, but tied with Virginia Tech. Before the second heat, the Villanova pit crew performed a high speed gear change to allow the car to accelerate more efficiently down the quarter-mile strip. Villanova beat Virginia Tech and earned a plaque, the checkered flag, news coverage on all the major networks and a spot on ESPN's upcoming Speedweek.

This past May the Villanova Solar Racing Team competed in the "Tour de Sol" against 40 other universities. The Solarcat competed in the cross-continental division. The race lasted five days, covered six states and 400 miles. It began in Albany, NY with stops in Stores, CT, Avon, CT, Providence, R.I. and finished in Plymouth, MA.

The Solarcat came in first each time they raced a full day. Battery problems, due to a lack of proper specifications, caused them to miss a full day of racing. The penalty for this dropped them to second place overall, behind Rochester Institute of Technology, but ahead of Drexel University.

The Solarcat has a UNIQ 20 horsepower DC Brushless motor with an adjustable belt and cog drivetrain. The solar array is comprised of over 6000 cells and puts out 96 volts at 5-10 amps. The 80 battery cells that store the electrical energy can produce 80 volts at 50 amps per hour. The body is made of a lightweight Kevlar/Nomex shell and rides on foam-core graphite wheels with Goodyear SunRaycer tires. The total weight of the car, with driver, is under 650 pounds.

The problems with the environment and the use of fossil fuels have led to the technological advances made with solar powered vehicles. The experimental technology researched by universities across the country has made progress in a practical electric or solar car. Corporations such as Nissan and General Motors have prototypes of electric cars already built and tested. These cars should be on the market within 2-3 years.

The technology to produce cars of this type has come directly from our country's universities. Villanova has one of the leading Solar Car programs in the country and has made many technological advances.

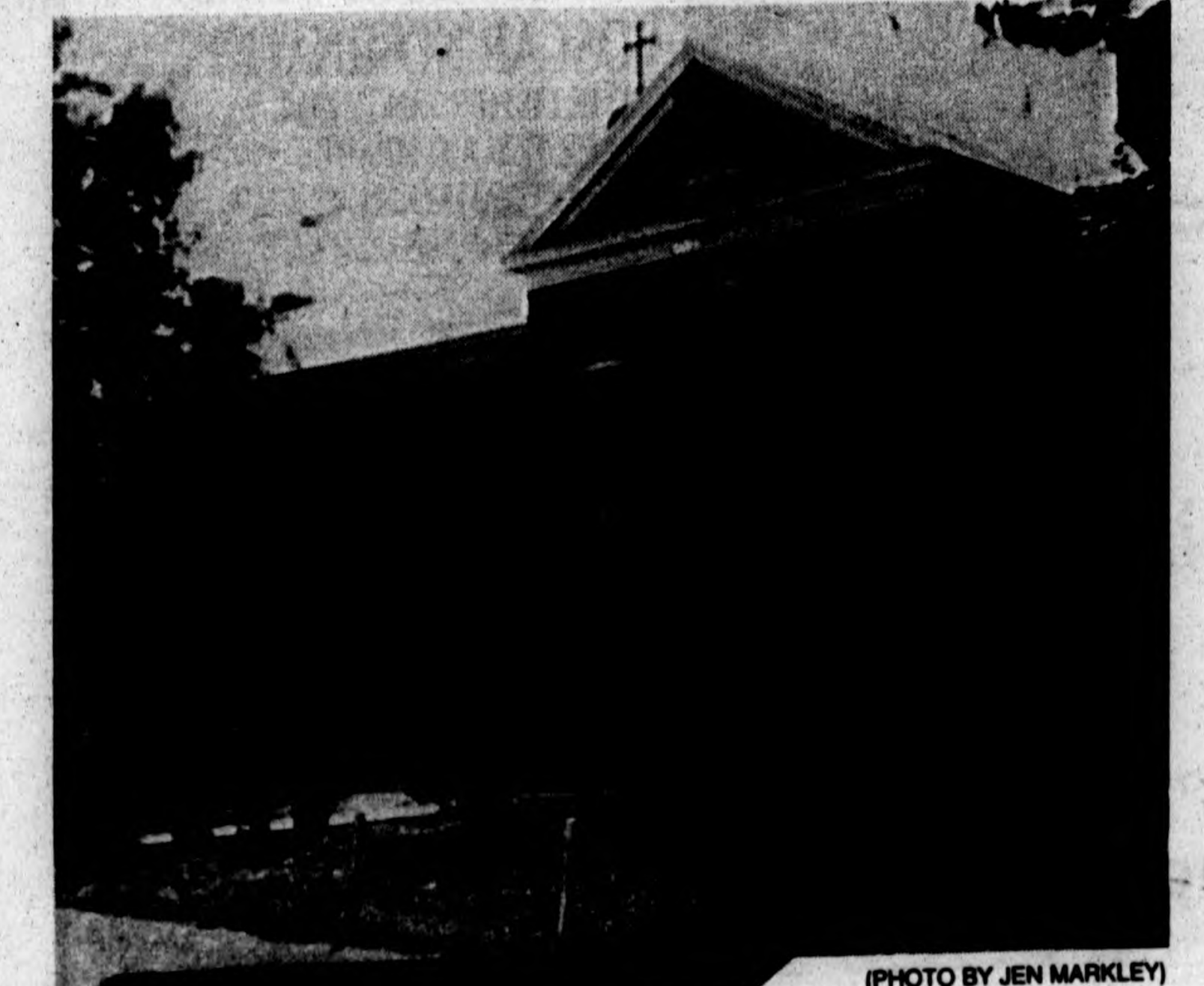
The car costs around $300,000. Money donated to the program totalled $10,000 last year. All money, materials and technical advice were donated by many large corporations including Boeing, General Electric Astrospace Division and Exidine Instrumentation Technologies. Boeing lent a hangar to the team at their Philadelphia helicopter factory along with much technical and monetary support. GE donated the 6000 cells necessary to run the car. Exidine donated electrical support and materials.

"Extensive fundraising will be done to raise money this year. With a first and second place finish we hope to get more funding from the University so that our project may continue," stated Todd Blakaitis, President of Team Solarcat. "Some of our sponsors are reluctant to help out if they feel that the University is not fully backing us up." The team has had donations from the engineering department, but is seeking more assistance through the University.

Team Solarcat can be seen in New York City on the weekend of Sept. 28 in the S.E.O.T.O. (Sources of Energy Other Than Oil) Parade.

(PHOTO COURTESY TEAM SOLARCAT)

Team Sabrcat's race-winning solar-powered car is the result of innovative thinking and $300,000 of donations.



(PHOTO BY JEN MARKLEY)

St. Rita's Hall offers upperclass women a room (but not much room) of their own.

Single rooms are high class

By LAURA SCHILLER
Staff Reporter

It's not that you refuse to be social. And you're not selfish either. But at one point in your years as an on-campus resident, the thought of having a room to yourself enters your mind. Just imagine — privacy, peace, quiet, personal space. Well, maybe not space, but three out of four isn't too bad.

Perhaps it was an unsavory roommate from freshman year who saw classes as an occasional diversion from parties and dates. Or maybe it was an angelic roommate sophomore year who always had papers done weeks in advance. But even for those students who had terrific roommate experiences, the thought of a single room in Austin or St. Rita's Halls brings ecstatic smiles to many faces.

To the individual in the midst of a quest for a single room, the most glorious day of their lives may be when they receive their room assignments for the following year. Once this objective has been secured, the real problems begin. Where will all that accumulated junk of three years fit in those cubicles called rooms? Lack of space is surely one drawback in these residence halls. Junior Regina Turney said, "My room is so small, I have to leave the room to change my mind."

> Just imagine — privacy, peace, quiet, personal space.

Many students find creative ways to increase the volume of their rooms. Some add shelves; others stack crates. Still others cram all their stuff inside the room and sleep in the hallway.

Austin residents seem to have it a little better. Their rooms are larger, but the closet space is nil — consisting of a mere two hooks nailed to the wall. Many women contend that guys have fewer clothes, but those seniors in Austin are hard pressed to find a suitable place to hang that ever-popular navy blue blazer.

Though space is limited, the congenial atmosphere of these two residence halls is not lacking in any way. At any time during the day or evening, one can walk through the corridors and encounter many open doors. "I think that because we are living in singles, it is necessary to keep our doors

Continued on page 19

Go West for home comforts

By ELIZABETH HARTNETT
Staff Reporter

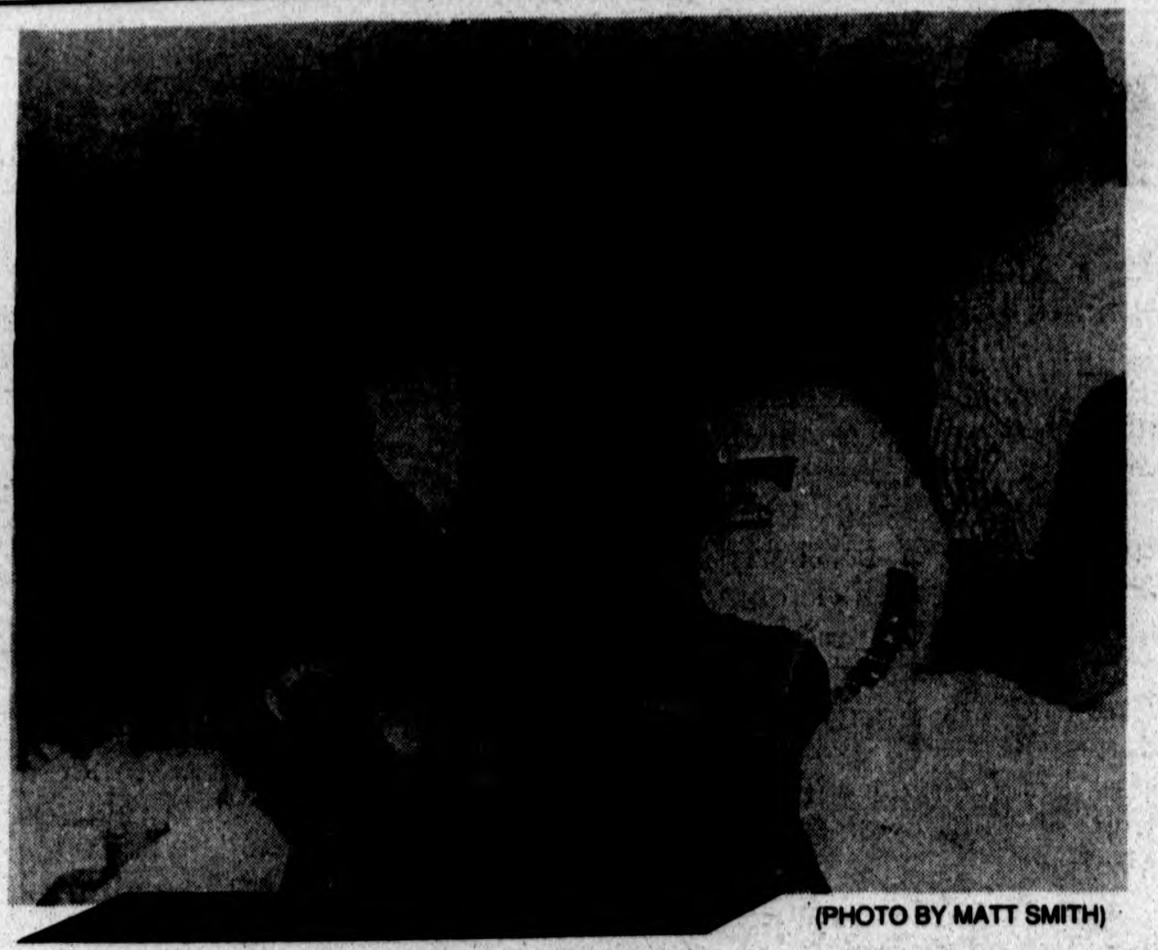
"You live where? Simpson? Oh, you mean you're one of those people who live behind Campus Corner, way at the end of campus; the West End?" Okay, so maybe a West Campus address doesn't carry the social prestige of having quarters in the Quad and isn't known as the Country Club, the alias for St. Mary Hall. The dorms on West Campus, though a bit secluded, are a group of houses unique in their own way. Settled between Tolentine and Lancaster Ave., the dorms are quiet and spacious with plenty of trees and lots of open space. West Campus is made up of Simpson Hall, O'Dwyer, Fedigan and Delurey, with Fedigan being the closest, I guess you could say, inland.

Even though the dorms aren't as popular as those on Main Campus, the students who live in them are pretty pleased about their "houses." Sophomore Jeep Kennedy, a two year resident of Simpson Hall, calls his room "comfortable and not a rathole like many of the rooms on Main." Simpson is a small male dorm that houses about 36 students and has a "fraternity atmosphere" because of its smallness. According to Kennedy and sophomore Mike Stintson, the dorm is really quiet which makes it great for studying. They say to live in Simpson is worth the walk and the only disadvantage is that people are reluctant to come and visit because of the distance.

> The dorms on West Campus, though a bit secluded, are a group of houses unique in their own way.

Beyond Simpson lies O'Dwyer, a dorm for 50 freshman women. Most of the students really seem to like O'Dwyer and appreciate the fact that it is all freshmen because everyone is experiencing the same feelings about being new on campus. Susan Barrett is pleased about her "good sized room, the quietness and smallness of the dorm." As a freshman, she hasn't had much of a chance to compare O'Dwyer to other dorms, but the only thing she would like to see changed is the lack of air conditioning. Another resident of

Continued on page 20



(PHOTO BY MATT SMITH)

The community atmosphere at Simpson Hall is mesmerizing.

St. Mary Hall favors residents

By NOREEN GIBLIN
Staff Reporter

Living in St. Mary Hall, also known as "St. Mary's Country Club," is a unique experience. St. Mary Hall is certainly one of the more diverse buildings on campus. Almost every facet of the Villanova experience — religious, social, intellectual and moral — is represented to some degree by this structure.

St. Mary's has the unique distinction of being the first Villanova residence hall to become mixed-gender. It houses male and female freshman, sophomore, junior and senior students and provides varied housing options such as singles, doubles and triples.

St. Mary's was coined "the country club" because it offers some special features that other dorms on campus do not, such as a swimming pool, an indoor basketball court, tennis courts and a cafeteria.

Sophomore Thomas Lanza really enjoys the triple he is sharing with two of his friends this year, and likes the location of the cafeteria. "During the winter months, it is great not having to put on a coat and boots to go eat. It is also advantageous in the morning because a lot of students go to breakfast in their pajamas." Lanza further stated, "because of all the potential entertainment possibilities inside of the building, you never even have to leave on a rainy day."

Sophomore Barton McBride claims that St. Mary's cafeteria has "the best food of all the campus dining halls." McBride also said that he "enjoys the music which is played daily in the cafeteria during the meals," but also added that there are "just not enough telephones" for resident use.

One freshman admits that St. Mary's "did not exactly fulfill my expectations of what a college dormitory would be like." He characterized St. Mary's as "old and small" yet "cozy and homey" as well. He has enjoyed his first few weeks of school and has found it "easy to establish friendships with my hallmates." He further highlighted the fact that "there is a nice mix of students on the floor — engineers, business majors, athletes, etc." and "there is always hustle and bustle in the hallways."

Junior Morgan Einbinder is

Continued on page 20

QUIZ

Peace and Justice

If the entire world consisted of 100 people:
How many would be poor?
How many would have an income of less than $600?
How many would live without shelter or in sub-standard housing?
How many people would lack adequate, safe drinking water?

Solutions

67 people would be poor.
55 would have an annual income of less than $600.
50 would be homeless or live in sub-standard housing.
50 would be without adequate, safe drinking water.

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(When I say BABY, I mean it. You young 'un!)

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OPENS FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 27 AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

Meet Dean Ellis of the College of Arts and Sciences

By VALERIE JONES
Staff Reporter

The Middle Eastern decor inside the office of the Rev. Kail Ellis, O.S.A., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, reflects some of his interests as well as one of his goals as dean. The prints are from his travels in Egypt and Pakistan; his emphasis has been toward expanding Villanova's international programs.

During the five years in which Ellis has served as dean, he has indeed seen this program expand. The college has instituted programs in Latin American and Arabic studies, and the number of students who study abroad has increased.

Ellis is not only a Villanova administrator, he was once a student, having received his master's degree in political science from Villanova. His master's in theology came from Augustinian College, and he earned his doctorate degree in international relations at Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

Including his five years as dean of Arts and Sciences, Ellis has worked at Villanova for a total of 11 years. He has held positions as director of summer school sessions, member of the political science department and director of the Arabic/Islamic Studies center. Prior to coming to Villanova, he taught high school in Washington, D.C.

"Since I've been here, I've seen Villanova get a lot of recognition academically and otherwise. I've also seen the overall quality of the students steadily improve and diversify as the campus grows," said Ellis.

On a day to day basis, most of Ellis' time is taken up with committee meetings and dealing with student and faculty dilemmas. Recently, he has been busy meeting architects and contractors overseeing preparations to build and move into the new liberal arts center.

In the future, Ellis expects to see Villanova "become leaner in terms of a smaller student body and a stricter emphasis on academic quality." To achieve this, he anticipates Villanova's resources to be put toward its strengths and the number of accepted freshmen to decrease.

In his spare time, Ellis enjoys music, art museums and walking. So, if you see a familiar face when wandering around Valley Forge or the Philadelphia Museum of Art, it could be your dean.

(PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN)

Rev. Kail Ellis, O.S.A., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences

Singles

Continued from page 17

open and to make a considerable effort to be friendly with people in the hall," stated one resident.

Because these residence halls accommodate fewer students, it is easier to organize social events. Barbecues, picnics, volleyball games and dances are held constantly throughout the year.

Both St. Rita's and Austin Halls are located centrally on campus, and they seem to be the ideal places for upperclassmen to live. Unfortunately, the demands for these rooms far exceed the number of places available. But don't abandon all hope, there is a student out there who received lottery number one. That student may be you.

(PHOTO BY JEN MARKLEY)

Austin Hall, the ultimate "bachelor pad."

WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

Villanova's **parking woes** continue ... let's see ... where should we begin? ... as the year began, we had to **stick things** to our cars ... things that **disappear** when we **roll our windows down** ... then **security decides** that every student must roll up **his/her window** for an early morning **inspection** at the hands of a scrutinizing guard ... and amidst all these **futile efforts** ... at least one car has been **stolen from our precious Main Lot** ... and if those **fake cops** aren't bad enough ... how about the two incredibly intelligent **Lower Merion officers** telling students who got shot down at **Kelly's** ... to go to the **Erin Pub** ... maybe those embodiments of **law and order** read **the Villanovan** while they were eating their **doughnuts** ... Talk about weak ... and another thing ... who were all those **white-faced people** lying around the Oreo? ... **Halloween's** not for another month ... but seriously ... working in support of the homeless is a noble thing to do ... may we **propose one last question**, why has it gone from **Sahara** to **Antarctica** in the library? Must be a **geographic-meteorologic** thing ... oh well, **who know, who cares** ...

Edited by the 1990-91 Editorial Board which obviously has trouble respecting authority especially since the editor ran a red light on the way to the printer last Tuesday (they didn't catch me).

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Fellowships are for full-time study toward the Ph.D. or Sc.D. degree in cell biology and regulation, genetics, immunology, neuroscience, or structural biology, as well as biostatistics, epidemiology, or mathematical biology.

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- Three-year initial awards, with two-year extension possible
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- $11,700 annual cost-of-education allowance

ELIGIBILITY

- Less than one year of post-baccalaureate graduate study in biology:
  College seniors;
  First year graduate students;
  M.S., D.O., D.D.S., D.V.M., students or professionals
- If an M.D./Ph.D. student: Not in a funded program
- No citizenship requirements: U.S. citizens may study abroad; Others must study in the United States

SCHEDULE

- Application deadline: November 8, 1991
- Awards announced: Early April 1992
- Fellowships start: June 1992-January 1993

FOR PROGRAM ANNOUNCEMENTS, ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES, AND APPLICATIONS
Hughes Predoctoral Fellowships
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Mythos festival celebrates arts

'Why?' We realize now that it is because great art belongs to all people at all times."

Angelou was presented as "a trailblazer for women of every hue." But her powerful insight soon demonstrated that she is a champion of every culture and all people, as well as a spokesperson for the ideals of Festival Mythos.

It is ironic that Joseph Campbell's attempt to emphasize the similarities between cultures has developed into a vehicle for celebrating the richness of our cultural diversity. Take this chance to experience the wealth of culture offered by both Festival Mythos and the city of Philadelphia. The focus of Festival Mythos mirrors the concerns voiced in Villanova's own Campaign for Community. Use this opportunity to participate in the world beyond Villanova and bring a bit of a different culture back to campus with you.

Complete schedules of Festival Mythos events are available at Encore Bookstores throughout Philadelphia and at the University of the Arts. For a recorded announcement with general information on all events, including dates, times, locations and ticket prices, call (215) 875-FILM.

Country Club caters to students

Continued from page 18

enjoying his first year as a Resident Assistant (RA) in St. Mary's. He dislikes the "long walk" to some of his classes, but is finding his new position "rewarding." He stressed the positives of the St. Mary's dorm rooms such as "the private sinks, self-controlled air conditioning and heat and the co-ed factor."

Sophomore Mike Racich is a second-year resident of St. Mary's. He cites "proximity to friends" as his main reason for staying. He also finds that the classrooms in the building left open for student use "are very conducive for study purposes." He also added that "8:30 a.m. classes in Bartley are not looked upon with glee."

St. Mary's is one of Villanova's hidden treasures. Although there are some things one has to sacrifice to live there, St. Mary's also has its fair share of rewards. Maybe it would be worth the trip one day to go up there and explore the possibilities.

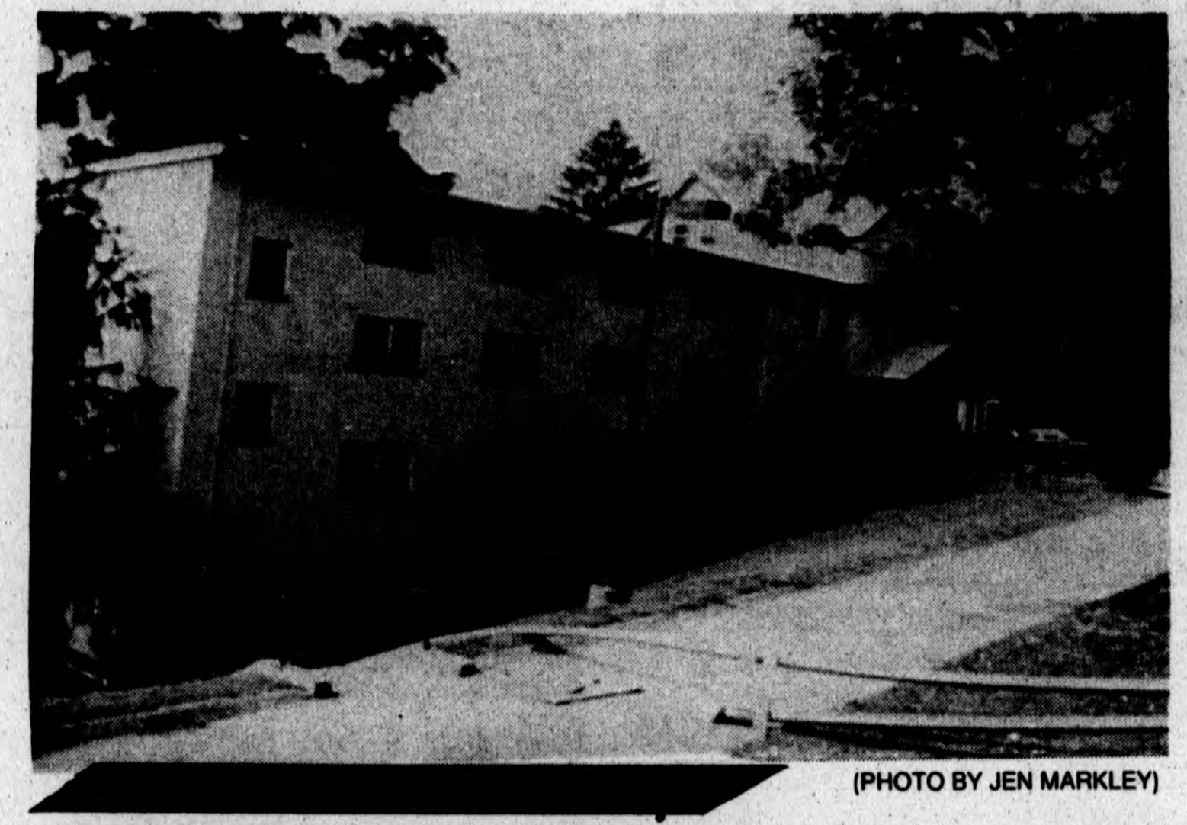
West Campus

Continued from page 18

O'Dwyer, Christine Darlington, said that you get close to all of the students in the hall because they all eat together and support each other. She says she would never want to live in Stanford or the Quad because O'Dwyer is quiet, small and all freshman. The only changes she would like to have made are the addition of private phones and air conditioning.

Right above Simpson and O'Dwyer is Delurey Hall, a dorm housing around 87 men. According to sophomore Jason Cordes, the dorm is a great place to live because it is quiet, the rooms are spacious and most of his friends live there. He said the dorm is unique because a lot of students on the athletic teams live there. Delurey has three floors, with a pool room in the basement and is small enough for the students to get to know each other well.

So, if you think that anything West of Alumni is the boonies, think again. It may be far away, but it's a very tight community.


(PHOTO BY JEN MARKLEY)

The spacious; sometimes serpentine halls of Delurey lure residents looking for a "homey" atmosphere.

Top 10

This week's TOP 10, straight from under the lovely Cafe Bartley awning is, the TOP 10 classes not being offered in the new core curriculum:

10. "How to Pass as a Cool Engineer — an In-depth Look"
9. "Oreo-ethics"
8. "Philosophy of Bathroom Literature"
7. "How to Break into Someone's House without Losing Your Scholarship"
6. "Social Science: Smokes and Kelly's Latenight"
5. "Management 101: Making Your First Million in Kennedy Bookstore"
4. "Modern Theatre, the Cinema and Pee Wee Herman"
3. "Hydraulic Properties of the Keg"
2. "How to Spend Your Illegal Recruiting Money"

And the No. 1 course not being offered in the new core curriculum (no Cliff Notes for this one) is:

1. "Advanced Communications: Taking 'no' as an answer."

Campus Index

Number of times the Drop/Add procedure was explained to Freshmen during Orientation: 0

Number of times during Orientation that Freshmen heard "let me see you get down": 86

Average age of Villanova Public Safety Officers: 46

Average age of Villanova Public Safety vehicles: 2

Average number of years it takes to name a new dormitory on the Villanova campus: 1.8

Approximate combined number of Catholic saints and famous Villanova alumni: 2,800

Number of Villanova students who look like a character on "Beverly Hills 90210": 545

WXVU

TOP 10

1. The Ocean Blue
2. Chemical People
3. Morrissey
4. Billy Bragg
5. Ned's Atomic Dustbin
6. Nirvanna
7. Innocence Mission
8. Acts and Monuments
9. Chapterhouse
10. Robyn Hitchcock

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Alternative and Top 40 Music
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Hungry... Well Come On Down And Get The Works
Choose From Over 100 Great Food Menu Items
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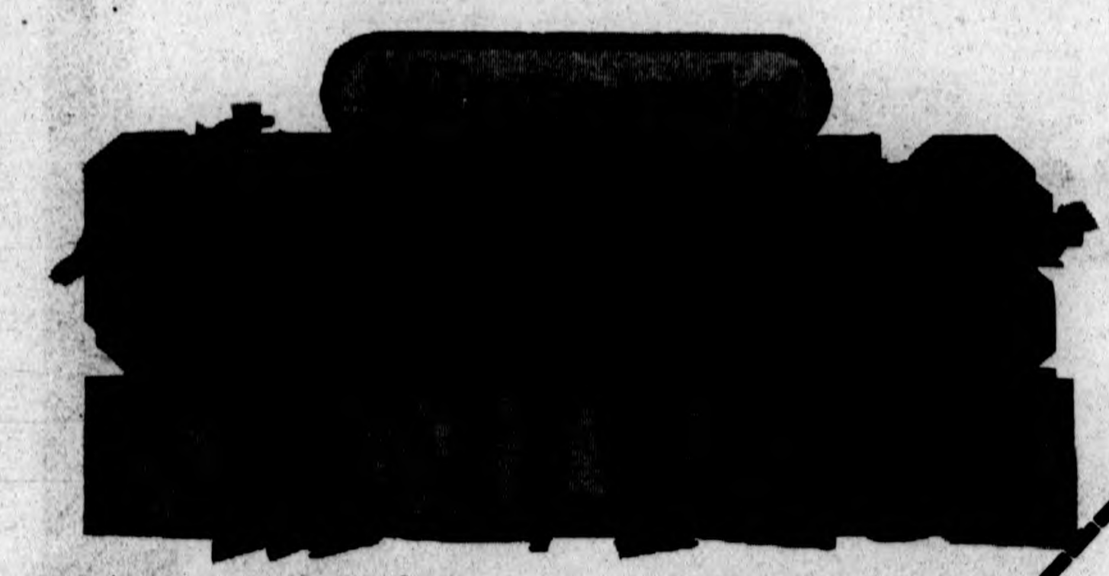
STUDENT PROGRAMMING COUNCIL

SPC 20 Twentieth Anniversary


DON'T MISS IT

SEPTEMBER 30 & OCTOBER 1

THE QUAD ALL DAY

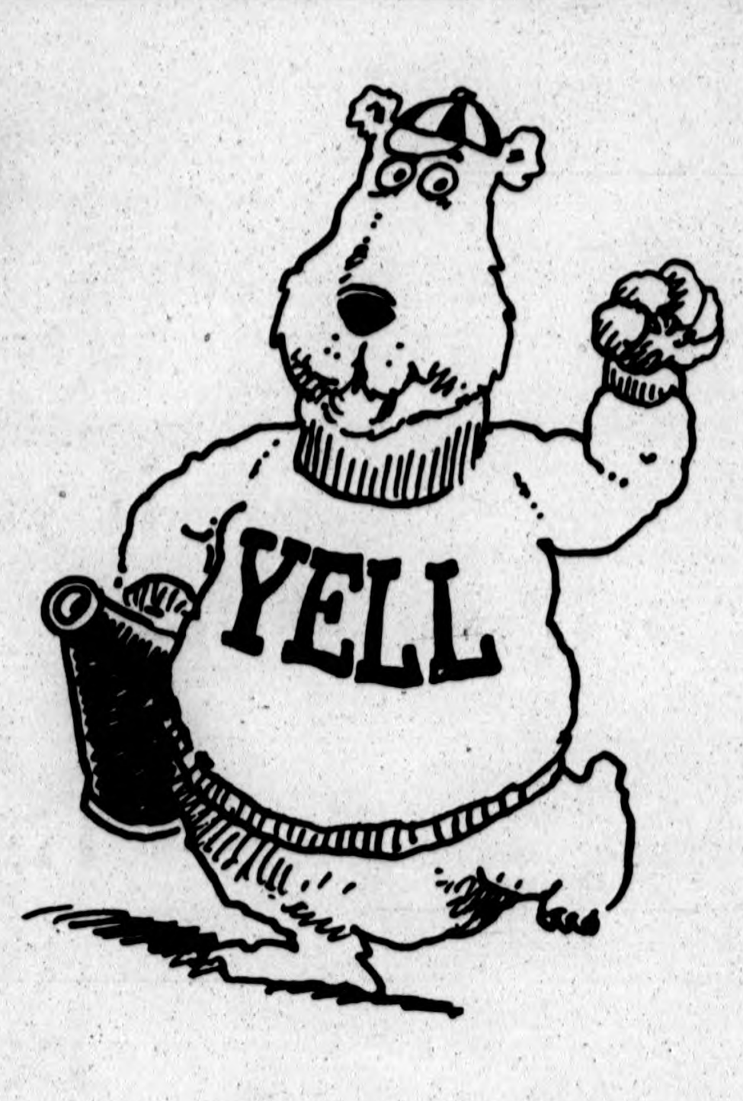
PLAY YOUR FAVORITE VIDEO GAMES

TEST DRIVE A GEO

PEP RALLY!

Make Villanova's 1st One To Remember!

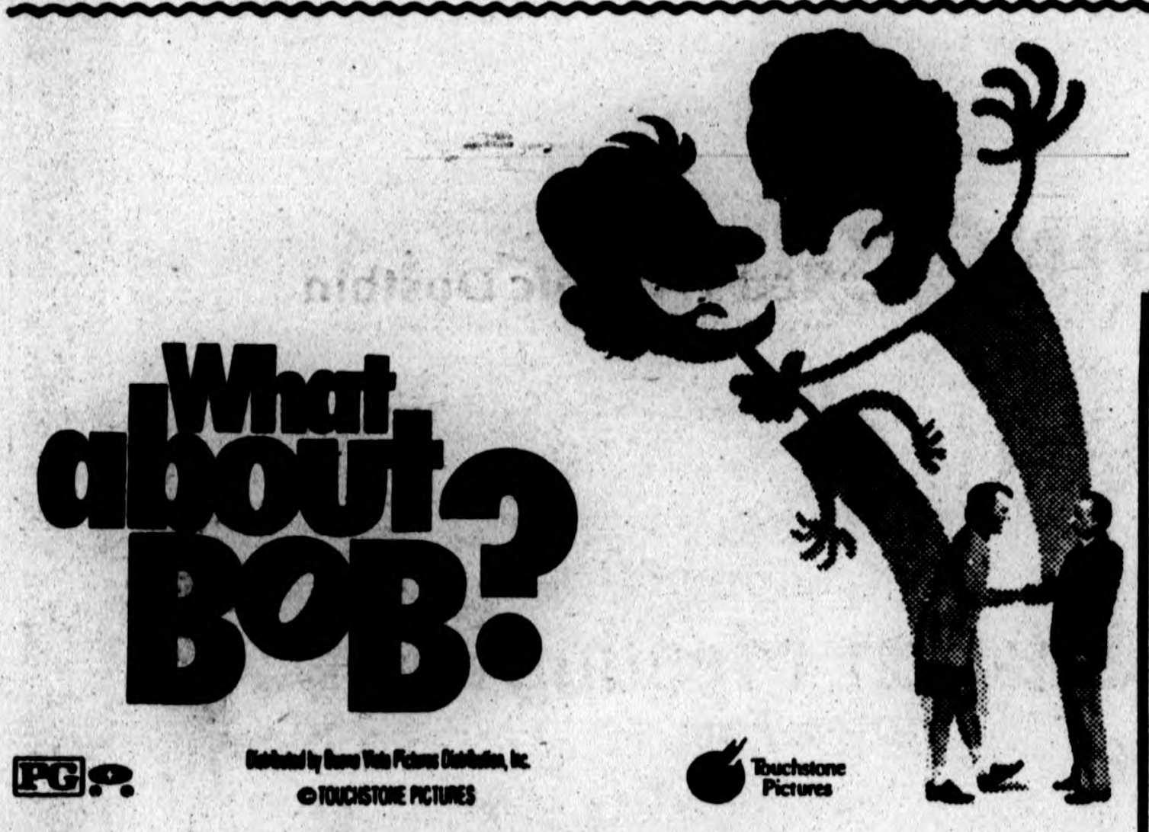
Come and Support Your Favorite Villanova Team



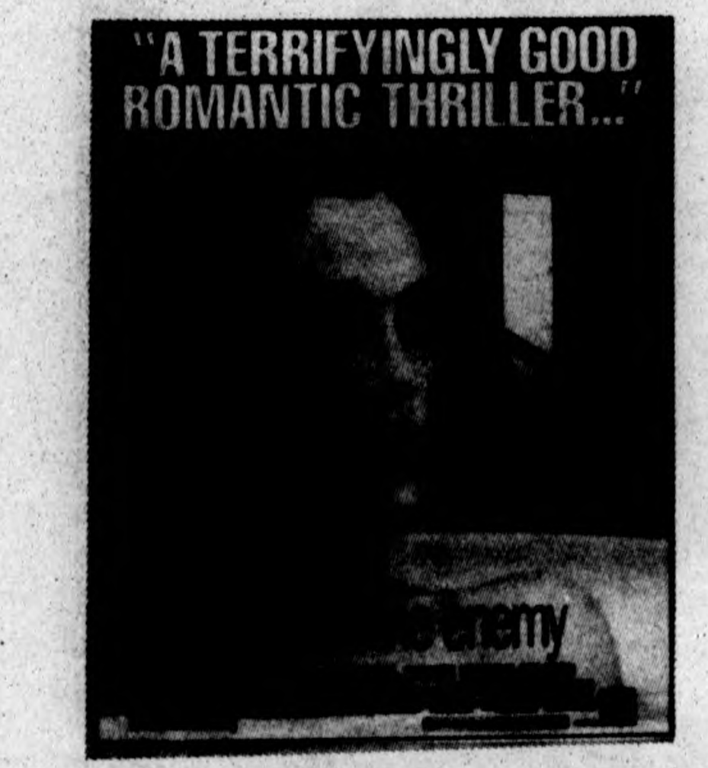
Show Some Wildcat Pride!

Thursday, Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m., duPont Pavillion

*Doors open at 7 p.m.



WHAT ABOUT BOB?
Thurs. September 26.....6:30 & 9:00pm
Fri. September 27.....5:00, 7:30 & 10:00pm



* Special Nights

Visual Arts Movies Connelly Center $3

SLEEPING WITH THE ENEMY
Wed. October 2.....6:30 & 9:00pm
Thurs. October 3.....6:30 & 9:00pm

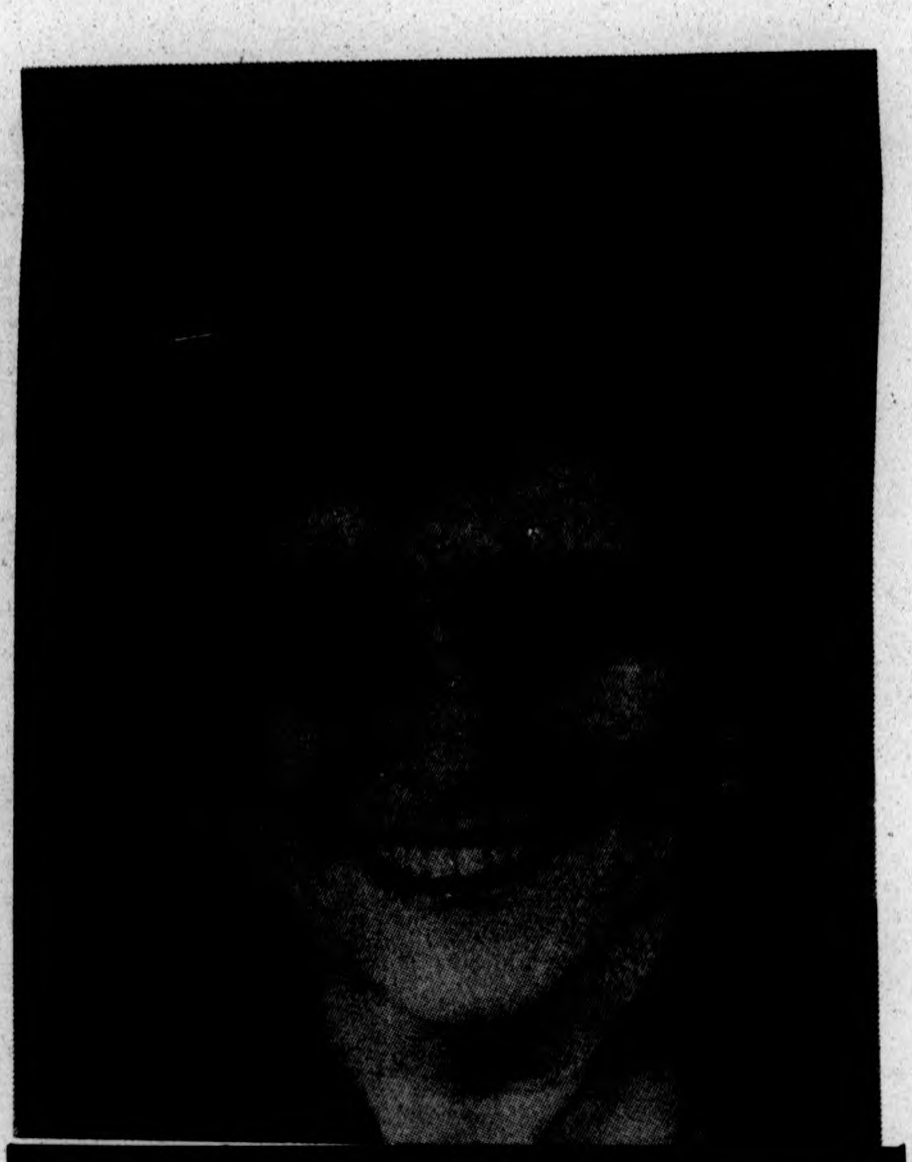
HOMECOMING UPDATE:

Homecoming is just around the corner (November 8-10). Be thinking of who you want to be this year's King and Queen!

Nominations are due by October 7th at 4 p.m. in the SPC office. Applications will be available Friday, September 27 in the SPC office.

On Tuesday, October 8, Homecoming nominees' pictures will be taken from 4-7 p.m. in the SPC office or by appointment.

Voting will be Monday, October 14 through Friday, October 18. You will be asked for I.D. and Social Security Number. For more info., call the SPC office (645-7280).



Betty Mahmoody
"Not Without My Daughter"
Tuesday, October 1, 1991
Villanova Room, Connelly Center
8:00 p.m. $2.00

Halloween Tricks and Treats
Make your Favorite Ghoul Howl with a Pumpkin Gram, October 28, Connelly Center. Times to be announced.

Chairpersons Needed for Sibling Weekend
Applications will be available in SPC office on October 1st.

GREAT ADVENTURE TRIP
For SPC Members
MEET:
Saturday, Sept. 28 at 9 a.m., in the Main Lot in front of Jake Nevin

ATTENTION FRESHMAN & SOPHOMORE WOMEN

If you plan to participate in this year's SORORITY RUSH, please note that it will begin on Thursday evening, January 9, 1992 (which is several days prior to the beginning of the second semester.)

You will need to return to Villanova early...so please plan accordingly when you make your travel plans.

*****

PLEASE ALSO NOTE THE FOLLOWING RUSH DATES

Sunday, November 10, 1991
2:00 P.M.
Mandatory Rush Information & Orientation Meeting
Jake Nevin Fieldhouse

November 10-13, 1991
Rush Registration
($50 fee - includes meals)
No late registrations will be accepted after 9:00 p.m. on the thirteenth!

Thursday, January 9, 1992
Rush Kick-off Meeting
7:30 p.m.

If you have any questions,

please stop by Student Activities (214 Dougherty).

The Nintendo CAMPUS CHALLENGE

Sponsored by GEO

is taking over your College Campus

Win! Win! Win!

Games Prizes & more!

Win a CD Player

Win CD Discs!

Win a trip to Walt Disney World
DISNEY VILLAGE MARKETPLACE

Win a Geo Storm!

Test Drive a Geo!

Win a trip to the Nintendo Campus Challenge Finals

It's Fun!
It's Free!
It's Happening!

Hosted by: SPC

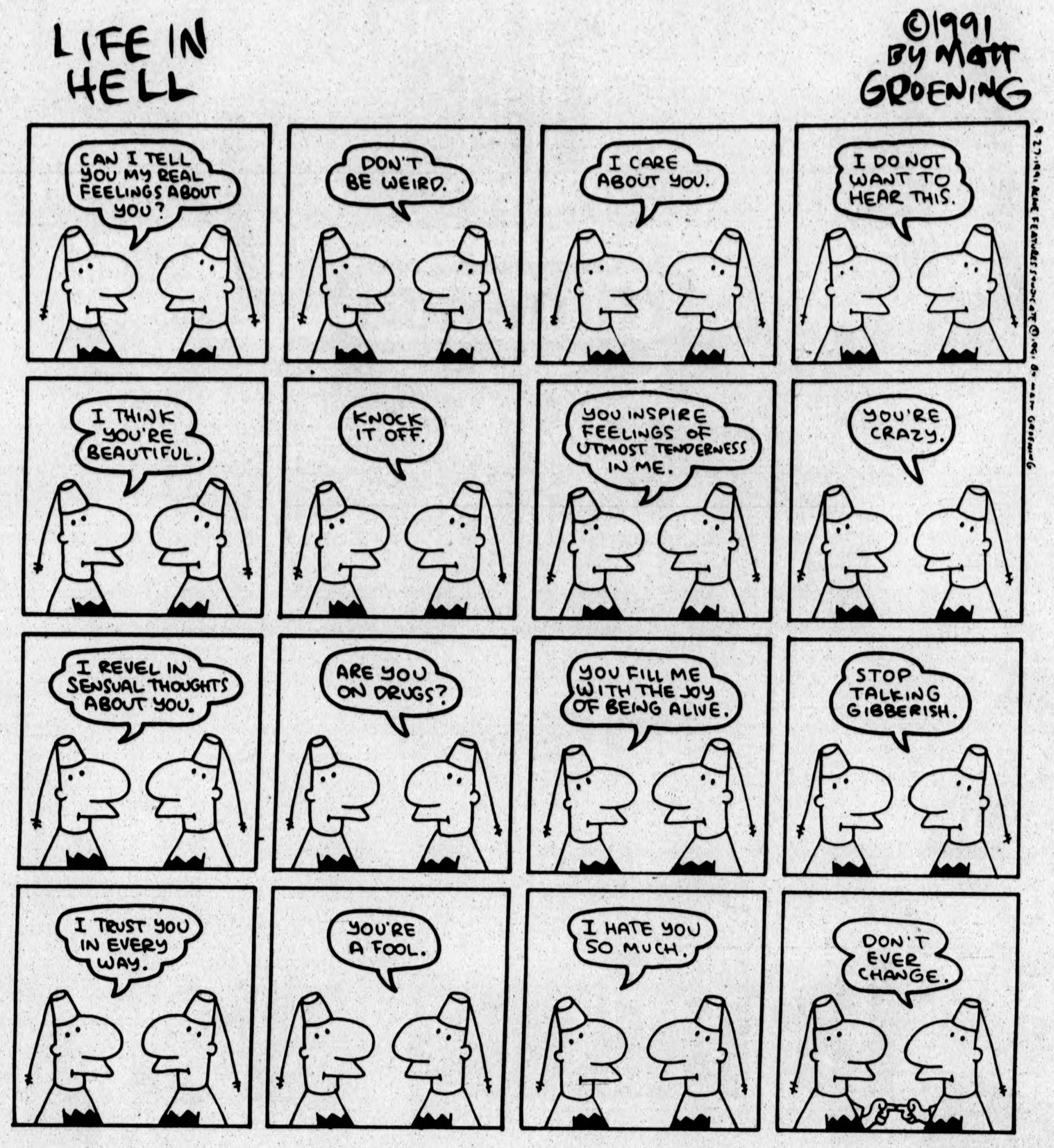
Villanova University
Sept. 30 & Oct. 1
11am-5pm
Location: The Quad

SPC 20 Twentieth Anniversary

Delco Electronics
WORLD LEADER IN AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRONICS
It's who we are.

Win a Geo Tracker!

GMAC FINANCIAL SERVICES


LIFE IN HELL
©1991 BY MATT GROENING
CAN I TELL YOU MY REAL FEELINGS ABOUT YOU?
DON'T BE WEIRD.
I CARE ABOUT YOU.
I DO NOT WANT TO HEAR THIS.
I THINK YOU'RE BEAUTIFUL.
KNOCK IT OFF.
YOU INSPIRE FEELINGS OF UTMOST TENDERNESS IN ME.
YOU'RE CRAZY.
I REVEL IN SENSUAL THOUGHTS ABOUT YOU.
ARE YOU ON DRUGS?
YOU FILL ME WITH THE JOY OF BEING ALIVE.
STOP TALKING GIBBERISH.
I TRUST YOU IN EVERY WAY.
YOU'RE A FOOL.
I HATE YOU SO MUCH.
DON'T EVER CHANGE.

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Office Assistant. Word Perfect, typing, bookkeeping, customer service. 527-7707.

Fraternities, sororities, campus organizations, highly motivated individuals — Travel FREE plus earn up to $3,000+ selling SPRING BREAK trips to Cancun * South Padre Island * Bahamas/Cruise * Acapulco: 1-800-258-9191.

Advisor needed. (Faculty, staff, grad student). For an Intercollegiate Forensics team. Contact: Anthony Palladino, Rm. 314 Fedigan 525-9116. Box 1687.

Travel Free! Sell Spring Break trips to Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Margarita Island. Best commissions paid! Call Sun Splash Tours. 1-800-426-7710.

Housekeeper for home close to South campus dorms. Cleaning and possibly cooking. 527-7707.

Part-time construction labor. Two-three afternoons per week. Approximately three hours per day. Call 296-3012.

Need Spanish teacher for pre-school. Native or near native fluency. Mon.-Fri. 3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. $8/hr. Call Dr. Hollis at 645-7872.

Panama City Beach. This Spring Break earn free trips and make the most money. Sell the best location on the beach next to the **World's largest night clubs.** Campus reps needed to promote Spring Break. Call Jenny at 1-800-558-3002.

Help Wanted

Campus Representatives needed. Earn free trip and big commission by selling **Cancun, Mexico.** For more information call toll free at 800-755-7996 or in CT at 203-975-8833.

Free Travel, Cash, and Excellent Business Experience!! Openings available for individuals or student organizations to promote the country's most successful **Spring Break** tours. Call Inter-Campus Programs, 1-800-327-6013.

Cleaners part-time. New construction and residential. 527-7707.

Create a job! Child-care in nearby Merion. Hours set to suit your schedule. Car required. Great pay. 2 credits — just kidding. Call Bob 988-1777 day/664-3877 nights.

Addressers Wanted Immediately! No experience necessary. Process FHA mortgage refunds. Work at home. Call 1-405-321-3064.

Free Spring Break Trips to students or student organizations, promoting our Spring Break Packages. Good pay and fun. Call CMI. 1-800-423-5264.

Earn free spring break vacation. Plus extra cash. Student representatives wanted. Vacations available to: Cancun; Daytona Beach; Nassau; **Puerta Vallarta.** Major league vacations. Best programs and vacations available. 1-800-222-MAJOR-(6256).

Housekeepers for home close to South campus dorms. Cleaning and possibly cooking. 527-7707.

Babysitter Needed: Professor in C and F will periodically need his children cared for during the school year. Will pay $5 per hour and provide all transportation. Call 645-6430 days; 828-2076 evenings.

For Sale

VW Jetta GL 1987. New tires, new brakes, A/C, sunroof. Clean and in great condition. $6,000 or best offer. Call Joe at 525-0288.

Matching reclining sofa and love seat. Great condition. $500 for both or best offer. Call Joe at 525-0288.

Fiat x19 convertible, 1980. Black, only 53,000 miles. 5-speed manual transmission. Call: 527-1577.

Apts. For Rent

Student Apts. available now. Very large Victorian-style, 3-bedroom apts. Large enough for 3-5 students. Near campus and transportation. Utilities included $750. Largest student apts. around. 9 month lease available, Sept.-May. Call Joe. 642-8110 or 353-5856. No Radnor or Lower Merion hassle.

Miscellaneous

Need a home away from home. Wayne Presbyterian Church cares about students, and invites you to Sunday worship services at 9:15 a.m. or 11 a.m. Our college class meets at 10:30 a.m. 125 East Lancaster Ave. (Near Wayne train station).

Resumes That Work generate positive results. For resumes, cover letters and promotional writing, call Resumes That Work, Executive Commons, Wayne. 975-9560.

Personals

Mo — Try to have a good time without me this weekend, but beware of dangerous acorns. Pop — you're so old and they want you to sleep on the floor?!?! Monday looms . . . be prepared for surprises! Happy 19th B-day! V. — Looks like you're stuck with me, or will you desert me too? K.C.K.C.

To the Editor — Thank you for everything. You're a wonderful person (as if you didn't already know it). Love, J.

Chip — I was really down and depressed until learning about those 5 warning signs yesterday.

'Nead, I would ask you out, but you're never home. Love, your secret admirer.

To my roommates: A simple toast — May we survive the mold, and may we out-live the lifesize rats! Keep cookin', Bruni! Sid, make room for the Smurf. "What a long, strange trip it's been." — Not the Mama

Colleen M. — You're outrageous. If Alumni gets you down — let me know, I'll take you out. Send me a message next week — I'll be waiting. Romeo

Personals

C.B. + Pete the Man, great work, but then again, you've already read this personal. J.

To the Gradyville Gang, Lynn, I can't wait until we have the house to ourselves. For once it won't be so many men, so few beds! But yes, I will miss those who are going away, hope your weekend is grand. Only four more days. Now I'm excited, so don't even ask. Maybe I will finally get to see the inside of Kelly's. And yes, having my ID taken might actually be funny now. Remember — men beware! Love, The Phantom Roommate

Red Sox — Please win the American League East, I promise not to be a fair-weather fan ever again. — Boston Fan

Barry Bonds, Bobby Bonilla, Jay Bell and all other Buccos — Congrats on great year! The best is yet to come. See you in the 'Burgh over Fall Break at Three Rivers. (Bring the lumber this year!) Remember that "We Are Family!" Juice

Neg: Don't worry, sweetie, even if you can't get into all the bars you can still scope guys while walking up and down Lancaster. And, there is always the pit!! This weekend will be a blast — so smile! Luv, 244

ENTERTAINMENT

'Hotel' saved by Tommy Tune

By MAURA RURAK
Editorial Assistant

In typical Tommy Tune fashion, "Grand Hotel" is a visual spectacular. Focusing on the mysterious pulse of Berlin's Grand Hotel, the musical adaption of the 1932 film presents an unrealistic world of fashion, romance and white-collar crime. It is no surprise that the musical, which opened in 1989 and is still running, was the winner of five Tony awards for direction, choreography, costumes, lighting and featured performer. However, it is unfortunate that the presentation must fill the gaps of a weak and disjointed plot.

Surprisingly, one of the greatest strengths of this musical is the set. The lobby of this lavish hotel is designed with exquisite detail. It is one of the most noticeable attributes of the play. The chandeliers dim on cue, the background adapts to the time of day and the entire stage is used to its full advantage. Tune's expertise in this area clearly shines through. At no time during the two-hour play does the curtain close to allow the backdrop to change. The basic set was transformed from a bar to a Moroccan Coffee Bar, to the roof of the hotel, to the backstage of an opera house before the audience's eyes.

There are about seven basic characters around whom this musical revolves. The characters themselves are so stereotypical that their names are simply the Baron, the Secretary and the Ballerina. Their roles are as obvious as the lines they utter. The music, which usually furthers the plot, especially in a musical, only adds reinforcement to the present predicament.

In place of having one main plot, "Grand Hotel" is composed of many different subplots which are tied together by loose strings.

The relationships are strained and the resolutions are incomplete. No one in the audience could believe the Baron when he professes his undying love to the aging Ballerina, especially since he went to her hotel room to steal a necklace in order to pay off a debt. How could their 'love' be true?

(COURTESY OF THE SHUBERT THEATRE)
The Baron and the Ballerina of Tommy Tune's "Grand Hotel."

In essence, too many stories are attempted on one stage. By scene 20, the audience has been introduced to many different people, but none of their stories have been completely followed through. In the end, it seems like the musical just ended with simple and unrelated answers to the questions posed in the earlier scenes. This is not to say that the performance given by the actors are not outstanding and noteworthy. Liliane Montevecchi, who received a Tony nomination for her Broadway performance of the ballerina, gives a similar energetic performance on the road. She adds life and spunk to the role of an aging woman. As the dying, shy accountant, Mark Baker is genuinely loveable. "Who Couldn't Dance With You?" sung by Baker is heart-warming and adorable. In addition, DeLee Lively emits quiet sex appeal as a typist on her way to Hollywood.

"Grand Hotel" is an amusing musical thats strength comes from its large cast and stunning choreography. The story is shallow and the music is weak. Regardless, Tommy Tune has once again highlighted his natural talent by turning a thin script into a heightened visual experience. "Grand Hotel" is rescued by Tune's direction.

Dan Wilson cracks up the Cat's Den

By COLEEN KENIREY
Staff Reporter

Dan Wilson, presented by the Student Programming Council Sept. 18, proved a comedian can break the Andrew Dice Clay mold and still make people laugh. Wilson's humor avoids offensiveness and focuses on satirizing everyday life. He sums up this comedic style when he says, "I don't make this stuff up, I just bring it up to you." He chooses to make his humor "palatable to everyone, rather than resorting to audience-bashing.

The comic's ability to imitate is the most entertaining part of his show. Wilson gave his impressions of a Praying Mantis, a man choking on popcorn at the movies, a Pennsylvania speed bump, a midget, a dental drill and even Late Night's Paul Schaeffer. However, his most amazing achievement is his impression of Barney Phife, which he says he learned from another comic, Paul Lyons.

> Wilson's act covered a wide variety of subjects, making him a sure hit with the audience.

Wilson's act covers a wide variety of subjects from his wish to own a vibrating beeper, "drop it down your pants and hope to hell someone calls," to his comments about Corr Hall, "I hear they have you stacked up like rats over there." Wilson also wonders why people watching the film "Boyz N' The Hood" feel the need to imitate the on-screen action by rioting and asks, "When you came home from "Robin Hood" did you catapult into the house?"

This Tarrytown, N.Y., native has appeared on "Caroline's Comedy Hour," "Star Search" and "Comedy Central." He is currently visiting various campuses, and if his reception at Satire is any indication, he should do very well at other colleges. Wilson was a definite hit with the audience. His use of visuals, such as a pair of size 60 cotton briefs worn on the head, kept the crowd laughing throughout the entire routine.

COURTESY OF THE SPC)
Dan Wilson was featured at the Cat's Den Sept. 18.

Danger Danger looks forward to release

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Entertainment Editor

"We're the only double named band with a double named top 40 hit," cackles keyboardist Kasey Smith of Danger Danger, "so we're in the history books for that, forever." Smith seems overly pleased as he just finished recording, *Screw It* the band's second album following its certified gold self-titled debut.

The song Smith spoke about was the band's breakthrough hit, "Bang Bang." "The record company (Epic/Sony Music) at the time wanted to release Naughty, Naughty as the first single, so we did. For the premier of the video, we all put on hard hats and ran through the 13th floor of MTV. The video went over well with the peeping tom and the telescope, but the single didn't do so hot. So we released Bang Bang, our original first choice for a single, and that's when things got kickin'."

Many bands in the metal scene are either really tight or enemies, flinging mud at each other in the press. The current Motley Crue-Guns N'Roses war has spiced up the tension. However, according to Smith, Danger Danger gets along with its peers just fine. "We're buds with the guys from Extreme and the guys from Warrant. We toured about a month and a half with Extreme, and they were fun guys, real nice. Our first tour was with Warrant, and that was a blast! We used to come on stage with them every night and sing, "Tush" for the shows finale. That was cool."

Danger Danger's greatest exposure was its triple billed tour with Kiss and Slaughter for Kiss' "Hot in the Shade" tour. "The Kiss tour was the best. Playing for that many people each night was outrageous. You felt like Led Zeppelin or something. However ... (laughs) we didn't get paid much. We pulled in about $1,000 per night and it cost about $14,000. It all came out of our own pocket. But, we did it for the exposure. I mean how many chances do you get to play Madison Square Garden? Plus, the guys from Kiss would tell us stories about the past, it was sweet."

Smith, who resides in Queens, recently married Playboy model Lisa Madison, famous for her Snap-On Tool calendar. His playing runs wild throughout each Danger Danger song, and keeps the music together for a tight sound. His playing sets the band apart from the head-banging trash crowd. "My influences range ... WIDE! (laughs) ... You'd be surprised. Jan Hammer and Keith Emerson are my idols, I guess you could say. But, my favorite band is Queensryche. They just blow me away. We played with them years ago with a band Surrender at L'amour's, East Soundstage, forget it man, they're like white hot. Especially now with their new "Empire" tour. But, I also get into stuff like Yes and Jethro Tull."

Screw It, promises Smith, will be a lot different from the original Danger Danger style. "We originally geared ourselves to be a commercial band. But after we released the first LP, we decided it was too processed. Our producer at the time, Lance Quinn, seemed to polish it up too much. We produced our second album ourselves and things went great. We

Continued on page 28

Inside Ent.

- Tom Petty Concert
- New Tom Clancy
- GN'R's Illusion albums reviewed.

Petty disappoints in heartbreaking show

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Entertainment Editor

"If your gonna do this, you should have fun doing it. I wanna have all the fun I can in life," declared Tom Petty to a warm and welcoming crowd as he and his Heartbreakers pulled their "Touring the Great Wide Open" show into the Spectrum Sept. 16.

Petty's performance surpassed his previous tours. The stage fright that once plagued him has dissipated. Now he remains on a relaxed plateau, allowing him to connect with the audience.

With a set that was comprised of an odd replica of the Keebler Elf tree, Petty became rather animated and playful, something that he has failed to do in the past. His performance of "Don't Come Around Here No More," complete with Petty chasing Republican expresidents around the stage with a peace sign, was amusing. However, guitarist Mike Cambell's axe was rigged far too loud, drowning out Petty.

New material from Petty's latest effort, *Into the Great Wide Open,* grew like weeds throughout the set. Tunes such as opening track, "King's Highway," "Out in the Cold" and the title track were received with surprising excitement.

Full Moon Fever as well as old Heartbreaker classics were plentiful. "Free Fallin'" had the crowd in a sing-along, providing the background vocals, while "American Girl" had the fans stomping on their seats.

The main problem was Petty's out-of-tune song placement. One of his usual show stoppers and crowd arouser, "Breakdown" was played acoustically. It was a let down watching the traditional 10 minute gem cut to a minute and a half.

The encore of "The Waiting," which should have been set into the acoustic set, "Built to Last" and "Makin' Some Noise" disappointed the fans. Some of Petty's best work, "Jammin' Me," "Don't Do Me Like That" and "Rebels" were sorely missed. How many people perform brand new material as an encore? This proves Petty is an artist with a lot of heart and a lot of nerve.

(COURTESY OF THE SPECTRUM)

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers rocked the Spectrum Sept. 16.

Sinbad tackles 'Necessary Roughness'

By AARON NICODEMUS
Editorial Assistant

FROM THE REELS

Late For Dinner

"Late For Dinner"
Directed by W.D. Richter
Columbia Pictures
**

Science and medicine today combine to make miracles appear ordinary. Organs are implanted into living patients, premature newborns can be kept alive and entire populations can live without fear of plagues and sicknesses. But when does it go too far? When does technology encroach on the boundaries of humanity?

"Late For Dinner" takes a lighthearted approach to the effects of a "medical miracle" on one American family. The film opens in 1962 as two brothers-in-law race from the scene of a crime. It is quickly revealed that the pair is caught in circumstances beyond its control, and is truly innocent of wrongdoing. They stumble into Pomona, Calif. where they meet a strange doctor who has been experimenting in a new field. The doctor is studying cryonics, the temporary suspension of the body in freezing nitrogen. He quickly decides that in order to save the pair (one is wanted by the police, one has bad kidneys) he will freeze them and eventually thaw them when it is safe.

The film then jumps to the present, where the men are freed from their ice chambers by accident. They wake up and soon realize they are no longer in 1962, and that 29 years have passed since that fateful night.

From this point, the film focuses on the emotional aspects of such a situation. Each man tries to identify with the years they have lost and the family they left behind. There are humorous scenes where they try to understand what rap is or how a man could walk on the moon. They share in the experience of a total rebirth, a new start and all the joys and sorrows they encounter.

The most annoying portion of this film is not what it had, but what it was missing. The doctors who froze them were never given a second thought, as if they just disappeared. The hospital they visit does not acknowledge any of the signs that they have been frozen in time for three decades. At the end, everyone is too happy to think that 29 years were just wasted. The science aspect is completely neglected and ignored, while it should be a major focus.

The film, while it is predictable and lacking in plot, does have its merits. Its emotional impact was felt throughout the audience, and its humor is heartfelt and funny. "Late For Dinner" makes you laugh and cry, which makes it worth a view. But with all the questions it leaves, one goes away unsatisfied. It may be a good rental, but not worth the price of a theater ticket.

Necessary Roughness

"Necessary Roughness"
Directed by Stan Dragoti
Paramount Pictures
**½

Built in the mode of comedy sports films like "Major League" and "Slapshot," "Necessary Roughness" uses the usual one-liners and cliches to poke fun at college football. The film also uses enough sports heroes for about three movies, plus a Sports Illustrated swimsuit model.

The fighting Armadillos from Texas State University were the national champions three years running, but they are found guilty of numerous NCAA violations. The once illustrious program is given the "death penalty," — no boosters, no scholarships, no favors. An honest coach, Ed Gennero (Hector Elizondo), is hired to bring clean football back to TSU.

He begins by holding student body tryouts, which result in a strange team. There's a 34 yr. old quarterback (Scott Bakula), an astronomy professor (Sinbad), a spoiled rich kid (Jason Bateman), a huge Hawaiian and of course, a gorgeous placekicker (Kathy Ireland).

The credit list could go on forever if you include the cameo appearance by the Texas State Penitentiary team, made up of present and former football heroes and one heavyweight boxing champion (Evander Holyfield).

The fighting Armadillos face great odds just to score a touchdown, no less win a game. They play with only 17 players, reverting back to an "ironman" system of players on offense and defense. It marks a return to true amateurism — a far cry from the semi-professional level many Division I college teams play. Each player plays solely to fulfill their dreams and play for the love of the game.

This film is everything you would expect — funny one-liners, a predictable plot (the team wins the big game), and a ludicrous look at tensions on and off the field. Although it attempts to make a statement against big-time college athletics, its effect is lost among all the performers in its cast. There are no surprises and the audience reacts like any sports crowd. Trying to place each famous face may be as much fun as the movie itself. At least with "Necessary Roughness," the viewer knows exactly what to expect — no cinematic masterpiece, but a few good laughs.

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TEXAS STATE
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(COURTESY OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES)

Scott Bakula (left) and Sinbad (right) team up for Paramount's "Necessary Roughness."

* * *

Cabaret Corner

(COURTESY OF THE CABARET)

The Connells arrive in Philly.

Jamaican Reggae grooves

By E. VAUGHN VOGEL
Assistant Entertainment Editor

It should come as no surprise that a band that hails from Reggae's birthplace should produce a brand of Reggae that retains an authentic identity. Sons of Ace, a reggae band from Jamaica, produces its own vibrant sound, a music that they want to play.

The Ace family, led by its father and four sons, produce a smooth, lovely sound that is not too pulsive, but is still cool. It features Richard Jr. on drums, Franz on keyboard, Ricardo on Bass and Vocals and 13-year-old Craig on lead vocals.

The smooth frontman of the group, Craig, has been compared, on many occasions, to a young Michael Jackson. With whirling dance steps and a vocal magic, Craig's youthfulness adds a unique edge to the band's appeal.

Through four sets over a four-hour period, it is not unusual to hear Sons of Ace performing their own reggae compositions including "Every Dreadlock A No Rasta" (translation: Every dreadlocked person's not a Rastafarian) and "Mash It." Versions of Bob Marley's "One Love" and "Jammin" are also favorites of Sons of Ace.

Sons of Ace can be seen live at the 23 East Cabaret Oct. 4. Doors open at 8 p.m.

Cabaret Flash: The Connells, a band based in Raleigh, N.C., make their way to the 23 East Cabaret Sept. 28, with Mike Connell on guitar, David Connell on bass, Doug MacMillian on lead vocals, George Huntly on keyboards and vocals and Peele Wimberly on drums. Since their union, the Connells have emerged as one of the South's favorite rock bands.

The Connells music possesses a multidimensional and vigorous sound that comes across smooth and well rehearsed. With numerous albums under their belt, and a new one on the way. The Connells are headed only up.

* * *

Clancy explores military

By CHRISTINA FRANGOS
Assistant Entertainment Editor

SPOTLIGHT: Tom Clancy has long been a respected man. This respect is something he earned through diligence, accuracy and the uncanny ability to obtain data on current, pressing issues. Clancy's knack of applying this knowledge to works of fiction compels readers to wonder where he finds his connections.

The author, however, claims his information is common knowledge for those scrupulous enough to look. Clancy is well read and bases his data solely on this fact. In the afterward of his most recent novel, *The Sum of All Fears*, he states, "science is all in the public domain, and allows few secrets."

The Sum of All Fears is the sixth novel Clancy has written, and is sure to please fans of his recurring character, Jack Ryan, the ever-popular deputy director of the CIA. After being personified by Alec Baldwin in the big screen version of "*The Hunt For Red October*," Ryan seems much more intriguing.

This time around, Ryan is revealed as one of many government agents who sets the standards by which we all live. While the president is at the helm, his advisors are making all the moves for him. From the Vatican to Israel, Ryan must try to spread the word of peace. He depends on contacts from college and new business associates to implement theories for which the president takes full credit.

Clancy has turned Ryan into the ultimate role model in *Fears*. Realistic and responsible, Jack Ryan embodies the characteristics a man of his position should possess. But in his merits, the weaknesses of others around him (some in higher positions) are exposed. The thought of a new president who can not live up to his responsibilities is frightening.

Beginning as a complicated explanation of hierarchy, *Fears* unwinds into an intricate saga of terrorism and nuclear crisis. Back again are the naval tactics which Clancy mastered in "*Hunt*," and the ingenuity and prescience which made "*Clear And Present Danger*" the best-selling novel of the 1980s.

Tom Clancy has a gift for taking timely information and using it in fictional scenarios so close to the actual incidents that readers could almost swear Clancy knew beforehand. He does not have the covert contacts within the government which popular sources seem to believe. He is simply and exquisitely a talented author and storyteller.

FLASH: Ken Wahl has not been a "Wiseguy" in quite a while. Due to creative difficulties with the show's writer, Stephen J. Cannell, the organized crime expose disappeared, leaving the extremely low key actor with a lot of spare time. Wahl was never a big star, but his efforts on "Wiseguy" were often commended. Fans, however, were either die hard or nonexistent.

Fortunately, television's mafioso hunk is not a Hollywood memory. He is on the road to change his image and his medium. Ken Wahl can be seen in "The Taking of Beverly Hills" in early Octoer as an athlete-gone-crime-fighter out to save Rodeo Drive.

Perhaps the time spent on his own has improved Wahl's attitude toward his profession. Somewhat outspoken on the negative side of television and film, Ken Wahl has never been a press darling and probably never will be. Little does he know, this rebellion is what makes him so appealing as an actor and a sex symbol . . .

SPARKS: Mariah Carey returned to the Arsenio Hall show Monday night to promote her recent release, *Emotions*. While it was no secret that the singer would not allow Arsenio to interview her, Carey allowed reservations to invade her performance and take away from her incredible gift.

Six back-up singers, two dancers and two costume changes could not save Mariah Carey from detachment. If stage fright is her problem, maybe the singer should avoid television appearances altogether ... Barbra Streisand released a four-CD compilation of mainly unreleased material Tuesday which is sure to please die hard fans. Last month's feature in Vanity Fair sparked talk about her new movie, "Prince of Tides," and this new showcase of hits is sure to spark promotion.

Streisand, famously introverted, has done more publicity stunts this season than she has in the past eight years. The word around is that the new movie, out this Christmas, is Streisand at her best — acting and directing . . .

GNR doubles 'Illusion'

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Entertainment Editor

ROCK QUARRY

Axl Rose has to be the most arrogant person on the face of this earth. His lyrics spit with hate and pure nastiness. However, when backed with Slash's guitar riffs, it becomes poetry for the demented.

The long awaited and infamous, *Use Your Illusion I* and *II* albums have been surrounded by more hype, anticipation and frustration than any other albums in years. The Gunners have spoon fed their fans a song here and a song there making them hungry for the main course. Appetizers such as "Knockin' on Heaven's Door" off the "Days of Thunder" soundtrack, "Civil War" off the Rubyant compilation album and "You Could Be Mine" on the "Terminator 2" soundtrack, nurtured them.

Use Your Illusion I is the dominant one. Its 16-track formulation lives up to its industry buzz. Its easily recognizable that the band has grown apart from their *Appetite For Destruction* days. Their sound has rounded out with the addition of new comers Dizzy Reed on keyboards and the lower tempo of Matt Sorum's drums.

Centerpieces of the album are tunes such as "The Garden" (featuring Alice Cooper as the Garden Keeper), "Coma" and "Don't Damn Me" feature some of Guns' best work. Meanwhile rockers such as "Back Off Bitch," "Double Talkin' Jive" and "Dust and Bones" (with rhythm guitarist Izzy Stradlin on vocals) push the volume to the hilt in traditional G N'R style.

Blues elements with a strong Stones influence are fully intact as Rose stomps his way through "Bad Obsession" and "Dead Horse." The lyrics read, "Used to be wasted/Always trying to take it/Take it to my veins/I call the doctor/He's just another/Says I'm losing my brain." Put these lines together and they sound like a tape recorded session at Rose's therapist.

Guitarist Slash crashes and burns throughout all of *Illusion I*, even though their first single, "Don't Cry," is a light weight ballad. "But, the Achilles heel of this dinosaur is its trite version of "Live and Let Die." David Lee Roth once said, "With cover tunes you got to work from the ground up. That way it will become your own." Guns fails to complete this task. Other than Rose's demonic wine on the song's bridge they don't capture the classic like they captured "Knockin'."

Illusion II, although a twin, is nothing like the first. Opening with the familiar, "Civil War" Guns takes a peace angle opposing their destructive reputation. Other familiar tracks such as "Knockin'," "You Could Be Mine" and "Don't Cry" (alt. lyrics, a superior version) just might make *Illusion II* the more popular of the two. However, *I* is more intriguing due to its stronger display of Guns refurbished sound.

From the gut rockers such as "Locomotive" and "Pretty Tied Up" satisfy beyond filler material. Ballad "So Fine" is all "Don't Cry" should have been. Although neither reaches the peak of their past hit, "Patience."

The most intriguing lyrics come from "Get in the Ring," the last minute addition (and one of the reasons the album was so delayed). Rose goes head to head with all those who oppose him. He even breaks into a hate rap, "That goes for all of you in the press/Startin' s--t by printing lies/Instead of the things we said." He even goes as far as naming specific people, "That goes for you Andy Secher at Hit Parader/Mick Wall at Kerrang/Circus Magazine/Bob Guccione Jr. at Spin."

Rose's new theme song, "Estranged" is the revelation people have been waiting for, a Guns feature piece. Slash's guitar echoes Carmine Coppola's "Godfather" theme (which he conveniently incorporates in his guitar solo in the live show). But, "Estranged" is essentially Rose's baby. He even personally thanks Slash for the "killer guitar riffs."

Yet another Rose tune reaches the closing of the album featuring a rap/sampling tune entitled, "My World" complete with porno vocal sampling.

The *Illusion* twins are far more ground breaking than *Appetite*. The musical stylings are varied as is the songwriting, whereas *Appetite* was a grab-the-throat straight ahead rock classic much like AC/DC's *Back in Black*. But, *Appetite* was much of the same, the *Illusions* put Guns in a new light and a higher echelon.

SINGLE SPOTLIGHT: The new Def American discovery, the Four Horsemen rip it up with, "Nobody Said It Was Easy," the title track and first single off their intriguing new album.

PEBBLES: John Cougar Mellencamp has finally dropped the "Cougar" and is strictly John Mellencamp. His new album, *Whenever We Wanted* is due Oct. 8. He will tour starting in January.

Ahead This Week . . .

AMBLER CABARET
43 East Butler Pike
Ambler, Pa.
646-8177
Sept. 27 — Smokestack Lightening
Sept. 28 — Chris Day and Young Dervishes
Oct. 1 — Play with the 76ers Jam

CHESTNUT CABARET
28th and Chestnut Sts.
Philadelphia, Pa.
382-1202
Sept. 28 — Living Earth
Oct. 1 — Allan Holdsworth and Echolyn

CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA
Connelly Center
Villanova, Pa.
645-7250
Sept. 27 — What About Bob
Oct. 1 — Sleeping with the Enemy

RIB-IT AT THE MAIN LION
629 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa.
688-2900
Sept. 27 — Party Dolls
Sept. 28 — Rythm Cats
Sept. 29 — Sunday Night Football
Sept. 30 — Monday Night Football
Oct. 1 — College Night with Panic
Oct. 2 — Legs

SPECTRUM
Broad and Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-2000
Oct. 1 & 2 — Rod Stewart
Oct. 9 — Amy Grant
Oct. 15 & 16 — Van Halen

THEATER OF THE LIVING ARTS
South Street
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-2000
Sept. 27 — De Dannan

TOWER THEATER
69th Street
Upper Darby, Pa.
Sept. 27 — Eric Johnson
Sept. 28 — Procol Harum with The Annie Haslam Band
Oct. 3 — Crowded House with Richard Thompson
Oct. 5 — Jesus Jones
Oct. 12 — Squeeze with Kristy MacColl and Katydids

23 EAST CABARET
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
896-4600
Sept. 27 — Larry McCrae and Magic Slim
Sept. 28 — Connells and Johnny Mas

Movie Theaters

AMC ANTHONY WAYNE THEATER
105 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa.
688-0808

AMC BRYN MAWR TWIN THEATER
824 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
525-2662

ERIC TWIN ARDMORE
34 W. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
642-2000

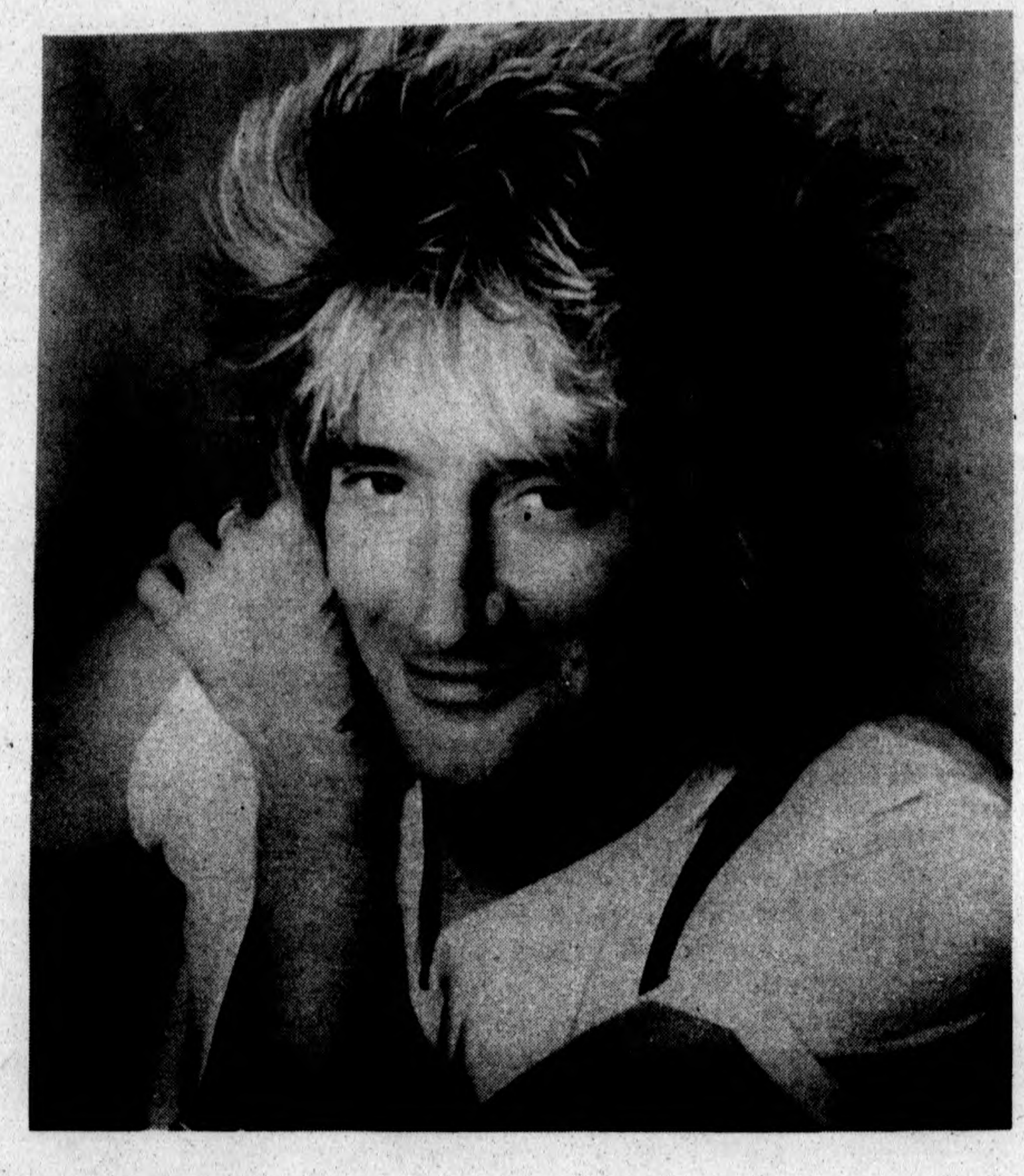
ERIC KING & QUEEN 6
Valley Forge Shopping Center
Route 202, King of Prussia, Pa.
265-2776/337-1770

ENTERTAINMENT

Coming to the Spectrum

Van Halen

Rod Stewart



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Danger Danger

Continued from page 25

recorded it half in Holland and half in New River Studios. It put a different outlook on the record, cause the first album was recorded in Philadelphia. We got a much heavy sound. It's based on our live sound. The album is completely sleazy. We got tunes like, 'Get Your Sh-t Together, 'The Big One' and 'Monkey Business.' The album cover has even got a gorilla swinging on a vine with a barely clothed chick in his arms wearing a leather jacket with 'Screw It,' and we had our album title!"

Many record companies take advantage of young bands like Danger Danger. This is something that could destroy the band's spirit and music. Smith has his own view, "The record company so far has been fantastic. We have total creative control, and they gave us good promotion on the last album. However, we were lucky 'cause our album went gold, plus. You must go gold in order to break even and in order to insure your chances to do a second record. A record costs about $250,000 to make and a decent tour is like $70,000. It's nuts, it's all a 'big game.' For the last album we did every gig on every stage, and did every radio show in the whole country. I didn't sleep for a year. Hopefully this time around I'll be able to breathe (laughs)."

Danger Danger has been in Japan promoting its new material but plans to hit the road in October in sync with the early October release of its new album.

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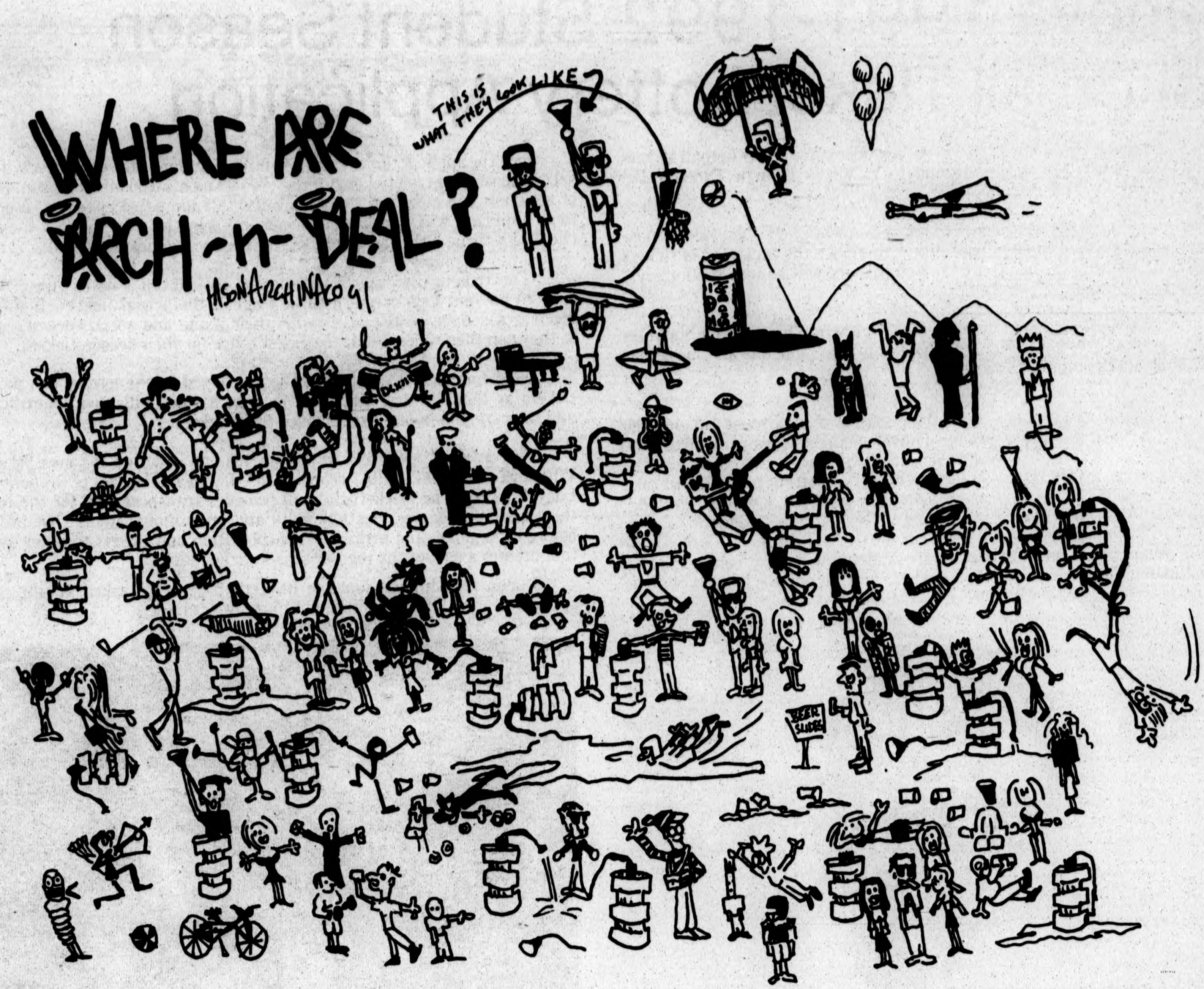


How did the basketball team do? What has Student Government been doing? What are some of the fads and fashions on campus? What are the opinions of students? Do I really want to go see that movie this weekend?

Get It Every Friday

Villanova 1991-1992 Student Season Basketball Ticket Lottery Application

For the second year, Villanova University's student season basketball tickets will be sold by a lottery method, according to Villanova Athletic Director Dr. Ted Aceto.

The lottery application is available in today's edition of The Villanovan. "There are 1,844 tickets printed for the student section, and with the exception of tickets used by the band and in recruiting, all of those tickets will go into the lottery," said Aceto.

Student season tickets are for sale at $130.00 each. This package includes ten basketball games played on campus at the duPont Pavilion, and all four games scheduled for the Spectrum in Philadelphia.

Students wishing to purchase basketball season tickets must fill out the application in full. A self-addressed, stamped envelope must accompany all orders, and the full application must be returned to the Athletic Ticket Office in the Nevin Field House by Friday, Oct. 11, 1991. The actual lottery process will take place on Friday, Oct. 18. "If the application is not fully filled out, it will be rejected," explained Aceto. "Also, we will only accept one application per student."

All applications from seniors and graduate students will go into one computer file, all applications from juniors into another, and so on. Each class will be treated equally.

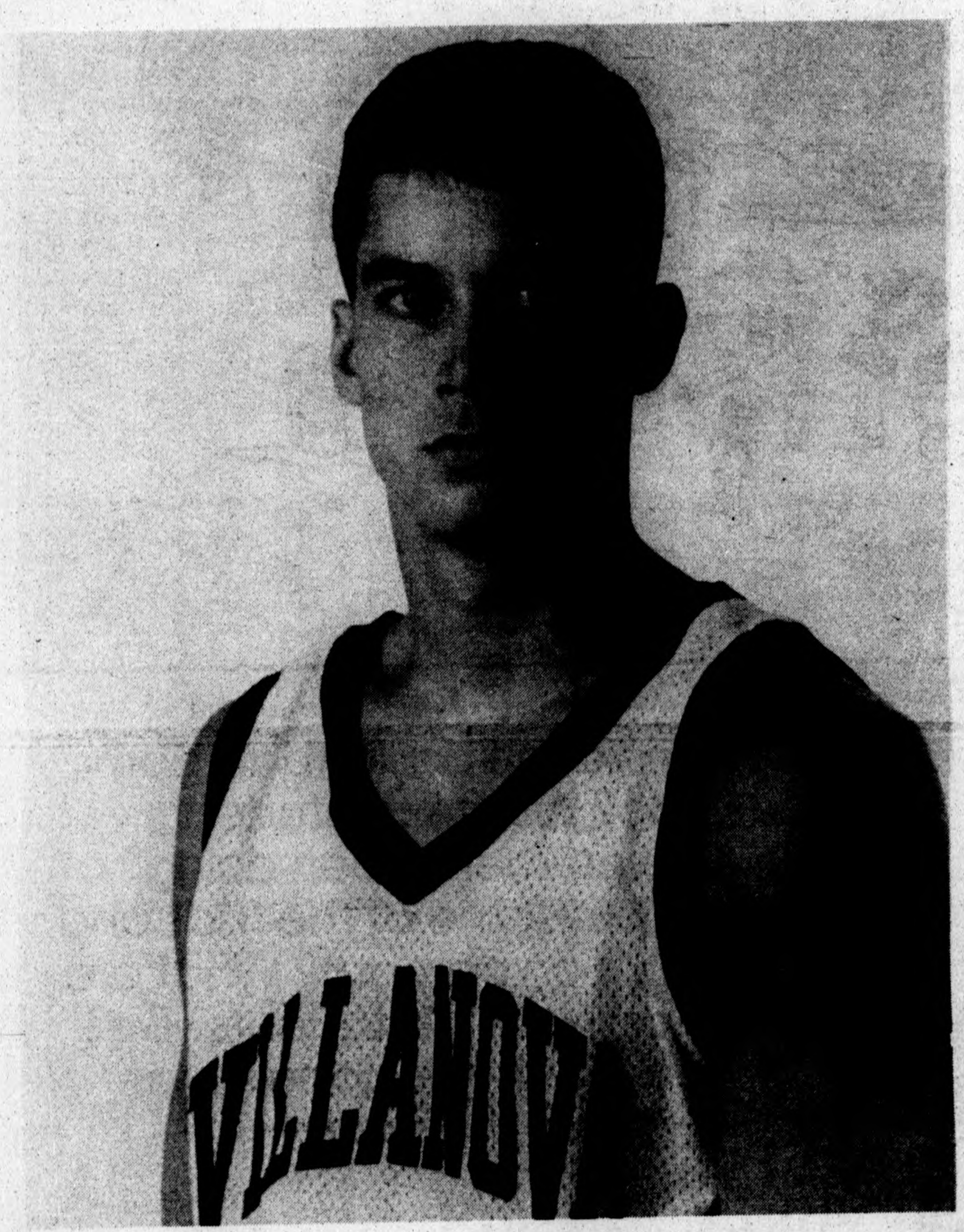
Once the applications are entered into a computer, the computer will randomly select the recipients of tickets for the 1991-92 men's basketball season. Notification of selection will come via the applicants' self-addressed envelope. A coupon sent to an applicant will signify that tickets are being held for them; if the applicants' check is returned, they were not selected to receive tickets.

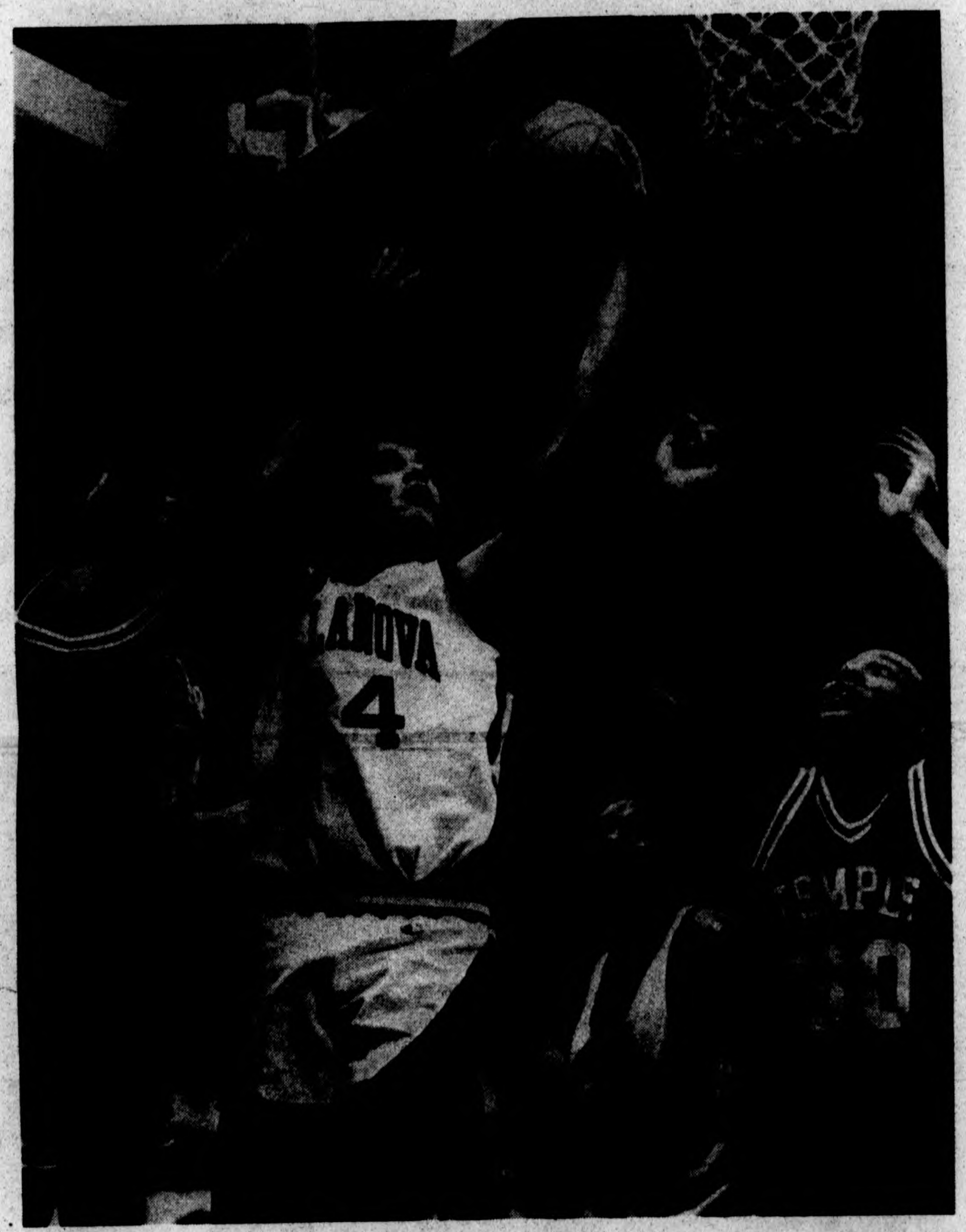
"The tickets themselves will not be mailed out," noted Aceto. "This was done to prevent loss in the mail or theft of the actual tickets. If the applicant receives a coupon in the mail, with their name and social security number on it, they can then redeem it at the ticket office for their season tickets."

Aceto further explained that those selected in the lottery can pick up their tickets at their leisure, but must present a valid Villanova identification card and their coupon in order to received their tickets.

Also on the application form this year is a section for membership in the Villanova Basketball Club. According to Villanova's Director of Student Activities, Lucy Gorski, "The Basketball Club provides transportation for the members to the off-campus games, has handouts and promotional items that are given out before each game, and arranges transportation and tickets to other away games that are not a part of the regular season ticket package."

Students wishing to join the Basketball Club are asked to note that on the application, and add an additional $15. to their check.





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Please circle class: Freshman Sophomore
Junior Senior/Graduate Student

COST OF TICKET PACKAGE: $130.00 (10 duPont Games/4 Spectrum Games)

(Last 50 Tickets in each class (200 total) will be divided into a split ticket package (5 duPont Games/4 Spectrum Games).
Are you interested in a split ticket package?__Yes __No
If you are selected in that 200, the appropriate money will be refunded.)

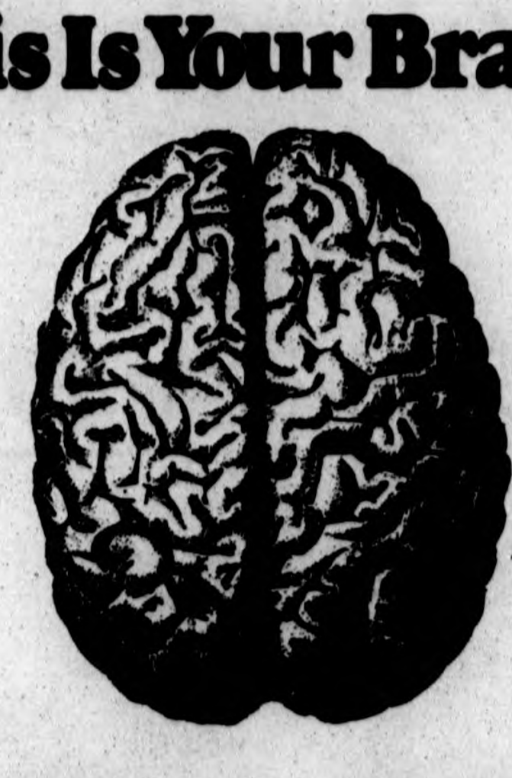
DO YOU WISH TO JOIN THE VILLANOVA BASKETBALL CLUB?
__Yes __No
(An additional $15.00 membership fee must be included in your check.)

PLEASE RETURN THE APPLICATION TO THE ATHLETIC TICKET OFFICE WITH:
1. Self-addressed stamped envelope (S.A.S.E.)
2. Check only, made payable to Villanova University, for $130.00 ($145.00 if joining Basketball Club).

APPLICATIONS MUST BE RETURNED BY OCT. 11 TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR LOTTERY.

Duplicate applications and those without S.A.S.E. will be voided.
Computer lottery will be conducted Oct. 18, 1991.
Recipients of tickets will receive coupon via S.A.S.E. to pick up ticket at your leisure.
Those who do not receive coupon will have their check returned via S.A.S.E.

Lottery Application Deadline: Friday, Oct. 11



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Volleyball takes second

By JUSTIN KESTNER
Staff Reporter

The women's volleyball team posted a 3-1 record last weekend at the Jefferson Cup Tournament held at the University of Virginia. In the process, they improved their overall mark to 10-2.

The Wildcats opened the tournament with a loss to Virginia (14-16, 2-15, 7-15). Coach David Barkley gave credit to the victors for their outstanding play, saying that the Cavaliers were "hitting on all cylinders."

While he was not pleased with the defeat, Barkley did like the way the Cats rebounded from the loss. He stated, "I was impressed with the way we were able to respond to it just a few hours later, come back on the court, and beat George Mason in three [games]. We did a very good job of adjusting mentally, coming on the court, and playing hard."

After impressively defeating a tough George Mason squad (15-7, 15-4, 15-7), 'Nova went on to beat Virginia Tech (15-6, 15-8, 12-15, 17-16) in a highly competitive match. The Cats closed out the tournament by defeating Liberty (15-4, 15-7, 15-6).

Pam Clifford and Vicky Dispenza received All-Tournament honors for their exemplary play.

Barkley highlighted the efforts of mid-hitter Tracy Treahy and right-hitter Maria Perparos. Against Liberty, Treahy had what Barkley described as an "excellent, excellent match." He also praised Perparos for her solid overall play. "Her offense was very good. Her passing and defense was good as well," Barkley said.

Barkley cited the importance of having several different players step up and make key contributions. "If for no other reason," Barkley explained, "it makes the competition that much tougher. It makes the depth that much better."

In terms of depth, the team's fine group of freshmen has done much to strengthen the squad. Barkley said the five freshmen (Maria Austrins, Amy Burke, Molly Gorman, Amy Lam, and Amy Steigerwald) all "have added either depth or starting positions to the team." He later added, "What's happened now is that our eleventh player is probably as good as our fourth or fifth player was my first year here. It has increased my expectations of what it takes to be on this team."

> ***Our eleventh player is probably as good as our fourth or fifth player when I first got here.***
>
> *David Barkley*

When asked what kind of impact the freshmen have had, Barkley responded that they have positively affected the attitude and overall talent of the team. "Mentally and attitude wise, they are a very strong freshmen class," Barkley said. "Because they're all competitors and they all work hard, they're all adjusting quite well to Division I volleyball."

One of the reasons the freshmen have made such a smooth transition is assistant coach Donna Milano. Barkley is very appreciative of what Milano has added to the team in terms of leadership and knowledge of the game.

Captains Dispenza and Jennifer Neville are also responsible for the team's success. Neville sees her role as being a leader and helping the team to build momentum. She says that to be a good leader, one must "be able to be a friend as well as a teammate."

Dispenza views her position as one of leading by example. Leadership to her involves maturity and responsibility. When asked what her goals are as a captain, she replied, "To get our team to the Big East (finals)."

That quest begins tonight at the Jake Nevin Field House where the Cats will host Georgetown in its Big East opener.

Barkley stated that he feels good heading into the contest. "It's one of those matches that, on paper, Georgetown will be favored. But they're coming on our court and our players have the confidence that they can take them."

Football Preview

VILLANOVA VS. CONNECTICUT

Date: Tomorrow
Time: 1:30 p.m.
Place: Villanova Stadium

The 13th-ranked Wildcats finally return home after three straight games on the road, to face a UConn squad looking for its first win. 'Nova comes home on the heels of three blowout wins and are hoping to bring the same intensity home.

The Cats are currently dominating their opponents on both sides of the ball. They lead the Yankee Conference in both total offense (494 yards per game) and total defense (161.3 yards per game). In other words, they cannot play much better.

On the other hand, UConn badly needs a win any way it can get it. The 0-3 Huskies lost a close game against conference power New Hampshire Sept. 14, and have not yet recovered. A major factor in their losing record is that the defense is giving up an average of 450 yards per game, dead last in the Yankee. That has to improve if UConn wants to win.

At first glance, this looks like a possible blowout win for the Cats. But keep in mind that in recent years this game has always been close. 'Nova lost last year to the Huskies 24-22, and in the series the largest margin of victory has been nine points.

Nevertheless, the Cats are loaded. They are so strong defensively that the only way UConn can win is in a low-scoring affair. The offense, led by quarterback Tommy Colombo, will be looking forward to pick apart thge weak Huskies defense and should be able to.

PREDICTION: Villanova 31, Connecticut 13

Cats cruise

Continued from page 1

have outscored their three opponents by a combined score of 123-10.

The ground attack, however, was not neglected as 'Nova running back Pat Kennedy (16 carries, 49 yards) found the end zone twice in the first half with 2 and 1-yard TD runs. The senior has a knack for making it across the goal line and already has seven TD's this year to lead the conference. Offensively, Talley is setting up the run by first establishing the pass and forcing teams to respect Colombo's passing ability. Richmond is a perfect example of a team that played to stop the run and, sure enough, 'Nova made them pay for it.

Tight end Scott Donald also scored twice including the first one which was on a 4th and 1 from the 8-yard line. Colombo rolled out and found a wide-open Donald crossing the goal line to put the game out of reach at 27-3.

After three road games, the Cats will finally play their home opener against Connecticut. And it is about time according to Talley. "It's been a long haul and finally we're coming home. We beat three young, rebuilding teams that we should have beat," said Talley.

The Huskies come in at 0-3 but it is deceiving. They lost to New Hampshire, the league's preseason number 1, 21-16 and have the conference's top rated passing offense so the Cats are not taking them lightly. "Connecticut is an outstanding football team that throws the ball a lot," said Talley. "They are extremely dangerous and really should test us."

Notes: The game consisted of 25 penalties, 13 of which were committed by the Cats. "This was the worst officiated game in North America," said Talley. "They wouldn't let either team play. I think that must be the record for the number of penalties in a single game." ... Senior flanker Scott Thompson had 123 yards receiving, the second time in three weeks that he has exceeded 100 yards receiving ... Defensive tackle Willie Oshodin was named Defensive Player of the Week for his efforts against Richmond. The senior had six tackles and recorded two sacks ... Tomorrow is finally 'Nova's first home game at Villanova Stadium. Game time is 1:30 p.m. and there are tickets still available. Coach Talley is hoping for large crowd so come on out as the Cats look to move into the Top 10 in Division 1-AA.

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Home not kind to field hockey

By **ALEX SCOFIELD**
Staff Reporter

The Wildcat field hockey team returned to the friendly confines of Villanova Stadium last weekend after a 1-1-1 road trip.

The stickwomen had high hopes of improving their record with back-to-back home games against Ohio State and Providence College. However, the homestead ended up setting 'Nova back two losses. After losing a 1-0 heartbreaker to the Buckeyes, Villanova was crushed the following day by the Lady Friars, 6-1.

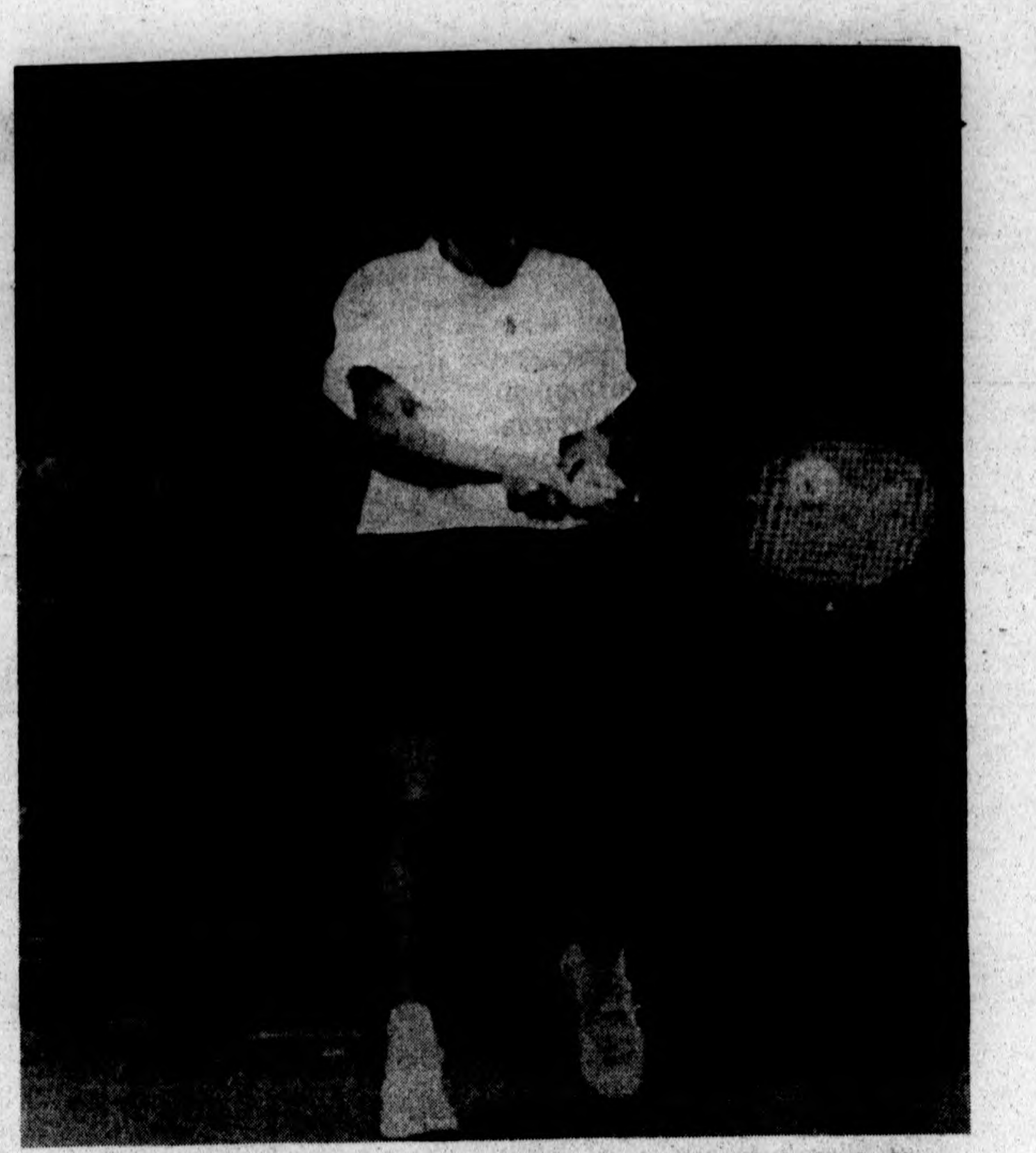
Villanova looked dominant throughout Saturday's Ohio State contest. Throughout the season, the Wildcats have grown accustomed to the support of their ferocious defensive line. This game was no exception, as Marianne Connelly led the way with a powerful first half effort. Throughout the period, Connelly was breaking up Buckeye drives with diving plays and nonstop hustle. Fellow defensewoman Kate McKee also pitched in with a crucial stop of an OSU fast break.

On offense, 'Nova also kept constant pressure on its midwestern guests. Halfway through the first half, midfielder Krista Saponara drilled a rocket at the Buckeye goal, which was somehow deflected from doing any harm to Ohio State.

The second half brought more of the same, presenting the Cats with scoring opportunities which they were unable to capitalize. With less than a minute to go, the game looked as though it was going to head into overtime. The Buckeyes, however, had different ideas. With 0:40 left on the clock, Ohio State snuck a corner hit into the 'Nova pipes to win the game 1-0.

For the first half of Sunday's game, Villanova played the Lady Friars of Providence neck-and-neck. Captain Missy Paolantonio broke the team's three-game-old scoring drought with a goal at 15:08 of the period. At halftime, the Wildcats were hanging tough with Providence leading 2-1. P.C. broke away in the second half, though, scoring three goals in less than 13 minutes. The Friars then added a sixth goal on a penalty stroke. The 6-1 loss brought Villanova's record down to 1-3-1 (0-2 conference).

Following the disappointing weekend, Coach Jackie Gerzabek still felt some optimism regarding the upcoming weeks. "I think this was the lowest point we can possibly get, and I think we're going to turn it around and come on strong near the end. Just one game at a time, starting Tuesday against Drexel."


The women's tennis team improved its record to 6-2, including a tournament win.

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Tennis wins tourney

Courtesy of Sports Information

The women's tennis team pushed its 1991 record to 6-2 with three straight wins this past week, plus a victory in the PAIAW tournament, played at the St. Mary's Courts Sept. 22.

The Wildcats opened the week with a 9-0 win over Concordia College. 'Nova won four of the six singles matches in 6-0, 6-0 sets, including a win at number-three singles by Kerry Amen and number-four singles by Krista Chamberlain.

The Cats defeated Monmouth Sept. 24 on the Hawks home courts, 9-0. Amen and Chamberlain once again won in straight, 6-0, 6-0 sets and Amen and Michelle Bush swept an 8-0 pro set at number-two doubles.

The Wildcats won their third consecutive match Sept. 25 as they defeated rival Temple on the Owls' home courts, 5-3 in a darkness-shortened match. Carolyn Daley won 6-2, 6-2 at No. 1 singles and Amen and Bush combined for a 6-3, 3-6 and 6-4 win at No. 2 doubles to clinch the win. Amen and Bush were down 4-1 in the final set before rallying for the win.

Villanova won all five flights as they won the PAIAW Tournament at the St. Mary's Courts. Daley, Kelly, Barnes and Chamberlain won the singles play and the teams of Amen and Bush and Julie Homicz and Amy Santaniello claimed the match for the Cats. Villanova won the team title with 25 points, followed by Drexel and West Chester with 16, St. Joseph's with 11 points and La Salle with seven points.

Golf plays Yale

By **PETER MORRICE**
Staff Reporter

The Villanova golf team traveled to Yale University Golf Course this past weekend to compete in the 32nd annual Yale Fall Intercollegiate.

The tournament, formerly a three-day event, was reduced this year to two days to conform to new NCAA guidelines. The field played 27 holes a day instead of 18 to maintain the tournament's traditional 54-hole arrangement.

"The new format made it tough because it was a big field and we were being rushed to finish 27 holes each day," said junior Chris Cox.

The demanding Yale course is commonly ranked as one of the Top 100 golf courses in the world. It has hosted a number of prestigious competitions, including a Ben Hogan Tour event this summer.

This year the tournament attracted 24 teams from as far west as the University of Mississippi and as far south as the University of Miami. Villanova was one of five Big East schools represented, along with St. Johns, Providence, Boston College, and Miami.

Sophomore Jason Cordes carded the low round for the Wildcats with a 76, followed by Peter Morrice (77), Rob Booth (81), Chris Cox (83) and Jon Kelly (83). Villanova's three-round total of 985 placed them in the lower half of the field.

"The course was very challenging and the conditions were difficult, but we just didn't play up to our potential," said freshman Jon Kelly.

This weekend the team will travel to the Tournament Players Club at Avenel in Potomac, Md., to defend its Big East title.

Cross country takes Invite

By **TOM COLLINS**
Sports Editor

The women's cross country team, ranked No. 1 in the nation for the past three years, continued its dominance of the sport with a convincing win at the William and Mary Invitational Sept. 21. The Wildcats, paced by individual winner and 1990 National Cross Country Champion Sonia O'Sullivan, placed eight of the top ten runners in the event as they outdistanced its nearest competitor. William and Mary, 16-66.

The top four runners, all Villanovans, finished within 12 seconds of each other as the Cats displayed their quality depth against a strong field which included the host team Edinboro (94 points, third), Cortland State (114, fourth) and Virginia Commonwealth (123, fifth).

Head Coach Marty Stern was pleased with his team's performance and said the Cat runners felt a sense of obligation to uphold their reputation as the dominant team in collegiate Cross Country.

"Every week represents a chance to continue a streak we are very proud of," Stern said. "We haven't lost in three years, and we've been number one for that time, so we just want to go out and represent the Villanova students and alumni every weekend."

"Our juniors and seniors have not experienced a loss in college and we just want that to continue."

O'Sullivan, who rested last week along with teammates Nnenna Lynch and Carole Zajac, returned to the track impressively as she covered the two-and-a-half mile course at Williamsburg, Va., in a time of 13:28. Fellow Cats Zajac (13:34), Carole Haux (13:38) and Lynch (13:40) finished second, third and fourth respectively.

Also finishing in the Top 10 for 'Nova were Cheri Goddard (14:01, sixth), Chris Gentile (14:06, seventh), Michelle Torelli (14:22, ninth) and Becky Spies (14:24, tenth). Irene Ruopoli (14:39, 13th) and Emer Molloy (15:10, 26th) also ran for 'Nova.

While the season is still young, Stern realizes his squad is the team to beat and is quite possibly his most talented.

"It's not as difficult to maintain our focus as people think," Stern said. "We realize there are sacrifices to make and we're willing to do it. We can't be busy looking over our shoulder to see our competition. If we just avoid distractions and stay focused we'll be fine.

"We have very good depth and the reason for that is we concentrate on recruiting middle distance runners. Other schools may look for sprinters, but we concentrate on maintaining the Villanova tradition of cross country runners."

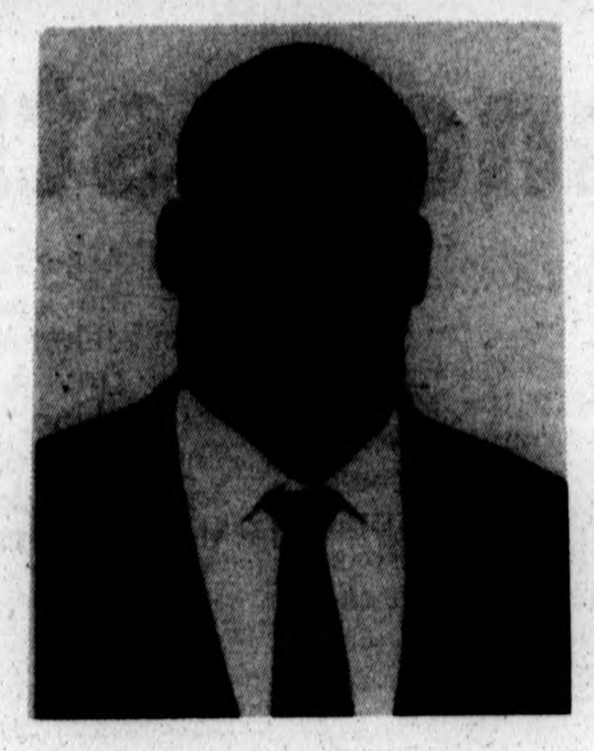
Stern has come to trust talents of upperclassmen such as O'Sullivan, Zajac and Lynch, but he also sees a bright future for Spies, a freshman from California who was the national high school champion in the 1500m outdoor and 800m indoor events.

"Becky is our number-eight runner and is doing very well for a freshman," Stern said.

The Cats have two weeks off from competition before returning to action at the Paul Shore Invitational at Lehigh University Oct. 13.

> ***Our juniors and seniors have not experienced a loss in college and we just want that to continue.***
> *Head Coach Marty Stern*

Athlete of the Week



This week's Villanovan Athlete of the Week is defensive tackle Willie Oshodin. Oshodin recorded six unassisted and two team tackles for the Wildcats in their 35-3 win over the Richmond Spiders. The down lineman also had one tackle for a loss and two sacks which totaled 17 yards in losses. For his play, Oshodin was named the Yankee Conference Defensive Player of the Week.

Water polo starts well

By **TOM COLLINS**
Sports Editor

The water polo team began its 1991 season in impressive fashion as it reeled off a 3-1 record at the Eastern Water Polo Association Tournament held at Annapolis, Md., Sept. 21-22.

In their first game Sept. 21, the Cats struggled against Washington and Lee, who scored early and never let 'Nova into the game. Kevin Engstrom scored two goals for the Cats, who lost 14-5.

The Cats played later the same day against Quenns College and came out on the winners side this time. Led by Mark Vertosky and Paul Cera, each of whom scored four goals, 'Nova came away with a convincing 14-5 win. Engstrom again played well, scoring three goals. Goalie Jeff Bodle recorded the win for the Cats.

In yet another game the same day, the Wildcats' offense exploded against overmatched Johns Hopkins, jumping to a 12-3 halftime lead. The final score was 20-7 with Jim Floerchinger leading the way with five goals.

The Cats also defeated MIT, 14-9.

Villanova returns to action at home this week, facing St. Francis tonight and George Washington tomorrow. Both games will be played at duPont pool.

Men's soccer drops two

By **MIKE AGOLINO**
Staff Reporter

After getting off to a 3-0 start, the Villanova men's soccer team cooled off a bit, dropping a pair of tough contests last week. The Cats lost 5-1 to Drexel in a Philadelphia Soccer 7 matchup, then fell to the Eagles of Boston College 3-1 in overtime.

Villanova's defense struggled in surrendering five goals to Drexel before senior Rich Maue, assisted by Scott Aimetti, put the Cats on the board with a goal with 21:45 left in the game. Junior goalie Mike Guarino stopped six Drexel shots in a losing effort for the Cats (3-2, 1-1 in the Big East).

Seeking to bounce back from that defeat, the Cats took on Boston College in a Saturday afternoon matchup at Villanova Stadium. The Wildcats jumped on an early 1-0 lead when sophomore Joe Roy scored his fifth goal of the year on an assist from Tim Gannon at the 36:14 mark of the first half. The Cats held on to that slim lead until Boston College scored the tying goal with 4:02 left in regulation, sending the game into overtime. Boston College came through in the overtime period, scoring two more goals to ensure a 3-1 come-from-behind victory.

After hosting the Temple Owls in a Philadelphia Soccer 7 matchup, the Cats will travel to Big-East-rival Syracuse University Saturday afternoon to take on the Orangemen.

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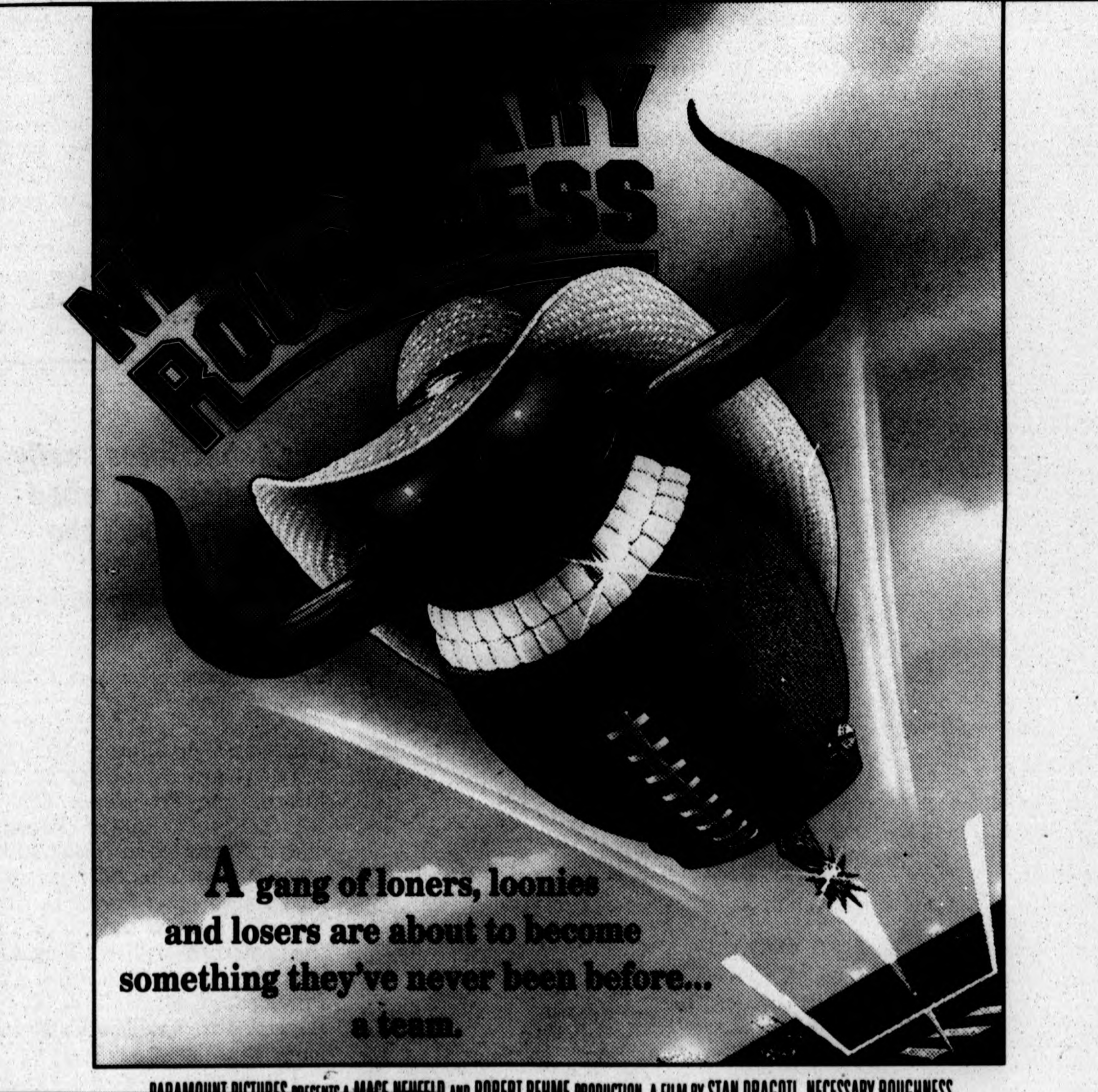
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SPORTS

Runners stride into nation's elite

By LARRY LANZA
Staff Reporter

William and Mary, the nation's 13th-ranked cross-country team, became the first of what could turn out to be a few upset victims of the Villanova men's cross-country team this season, as the Wildcats beat the Tribe at the Sept. 21 William and Mary Invitational in Williamsburg, VA.

Not only did Villanova's win come as a surprise to W & M, last year's NCAA Region Champions, but it came right on the host team's course

Head Coach Marty Stern was not entirely surprised by the Wildcats first place finish.

"I suspected that we would have a good meet," said Stern, "and we certainly did. I'm pleased with the entire team. Everyone is where they should be."

From the start of the 4.1-mile race, Wildcat junior Terrence Mahon was right where he usually is, at the front. Mahon moved to the lead within the first half mile and never looked back, winning his second consecutive meet in 19 minutes, 42 seconds.

Behind Mahon, freshman Louie Quintana made a strong surge on a hill half a mile from the finish, enabling him to drop William and Mary's Kevin Krause. Quintana kept his momentum over the hill and to the finish, placing 26 seconds behind Mahon in second. Krause finished third, three seconds behind.

What followed this fight for second place was the real battle for the meet victory. Before 'Nova could cross another runner through the finish, William and Mary placed Jeff Hough, Steve Swift and Brian Hyde in sixth, eighth and ninth, respectively.

> ***I suspected that we would have a good meet and we certainly did.***
>
> *Head Coach Marty Stern*

Twenty seconds back, W & M had two more men closing in on the finish. However, Dave Hartman, sophomore Mike Going, and senior Tim Pollis. All three Villanovans held their places, holding off the two W & M runners in pursuit to grab 10th, 11th and 12th and secure the Wildcat victory.

The margin of victory was very close, 36-39 in favor of the Cats, and this is a meet in which 3rd-place Edinboro (last year's NCAA Division II champions) totaled 97 and fourth place Georgetown finished with 116.

For Nova's fifth man, Pollis, the situation was equally tight. If he had run only 6 seconds slower, it would have ben the host team taking the win.

"Once again, Tim Pollis fought it out with William and Mary's fifth man," said Stern, "and the four in front of him performed very well. Right now we're looking for some more help from our sixth and seventh people, but I think we have a good team."

Sixth through ninth men for Villanova finished within a 26-second span. In 18th overall was junior Chris McDermott, followed by freshman Kyle Watson in 21st, junior Jim Meszaros in 28th and freshman Ken Nason in 32nd.

A half a minute behind that group, senior Finn Kelly took 49th, while behind him freshman David Seung ran 59th and senior Darren McCormack placed 67th.

(COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION)

Finn Kelly and the cross country team won the William and Mary Invitational, its second win of the year. The Cats are ranked 22nd in the country.

Having beaten Old Dominion, Cortlandt State, Virginia Commonwealth and James Madison in the meet as well, 'Nova now ups its record against invitational opponents to 13-0.

More importantly, the Wildcats win has them destined to move up in the national rankings. After entering the season unranked, the Cats moved into 22nd after their win at the Fordham Invitational. Now the defeat of No. 13 William and Mary had Villanova sights set higher in the poll.

It will be two weeks before another chance at a strong showing for the Cats. They travel to Lehigh University for the Oct. 13 Paul Short Invitational.

Women split; move to 4-3

By ED WASIELEWSKI
Staff Reporter

In the midst of its longest homestead of the year, the women's soccer team raised its season record to 4-3 after splitting two games this past week. In the lopsided affair, the Cats trounced the University of Pensylvania 4-0 before dropping a heartbreaker to Providence College, 1-0.

The Wildcats extended their winning streak to four games behind an offensive attack that kept UPenn backed up in its own end all afternoon. Despite numerous opportunities, the team was denied a score by UPenn until 39:55 into the first period when junior Sandy Ross created a pernalty kick chance. Senior Betsy Clement capitalized by beating the UPenn keeper for the game's first score.

"Our kids didn't come to play in the first half and they (UPenn) came out aggressive. Our substitutes really responded well when they were given the chance," said head coach Don Paxson of his team's inability to post more goals.

TIME OUTS LEFT
DOWN
TO GO
BALL ON

The Cats split two home games to raise [illegible]

In the second period, the Cats pounced on UPenn as the offense produced 29 shots at the Quaker net. Freshman Megan Hughes initiated the assault by assisting Tina Conti on her third goal of the '91 campaign. 74:52 into the match, Nikki Thelen drilled a direct kick into the UPenn net which gave 'Nova a comfortable 3-0 lead. Minutes later, Rachel Moreau set up Eileen McCarthy for her first collegiate score. Keeper Karen Del Sarto was called upon to make only three saves as the team rolled to its fourth straight shutout 4-0.

> ***Our substitutes really responded well when they were given the chance.***
>
> *Head Coach Don Paxson*

The Cats encountered the Friars from Providence College Sept. 21. In a tightly contested match, 'Nova led in corner kicks, seven to one. In spite of these advantages, the Friars touched 'Nova for the only score 14:57 into the match off a direct kick that beat Del Sarto. The score gave Providence College all the offense it needed to half the Cats' four game winning streak, 1-0.

The women's soccer team concludes its homestead against the University of Maryland before traveling to Colgate University over the weekend to confront Buffalo State University Saturday, Sept. 28 and the Red Raiders Sunday, Sept. 29.

'Nova defense strong, but looks to get better

By TOM COLLINS
Sports Editor

For the Villanova defense, the fun is just beginning. Three games into the 1991 season, the Cats have dominated the opposition, giving up only ten total points, while leading Division 1-AA is statistical defense. The unit, comprised of only two seniors, appears strong in every area.

The run defense, spearheaded by linebacker Curtis Eller and defensive lineman Willie Oshodin, has given up only 185 yards in the three games, an average of 61.7 yards per game. Even more impressive is the 1.6 average yards per rush. Defensive Coordinator Dan MacNeill attributes the success to the chemistry and work ethic of the defense.

"We have a good mix of players," MacNeill said. "But more importantly we have a group of guys that play well together, trust each other and have good chemistry."

With the cohesion and understanding between the players, confidence and expectations are high on the unit. Also, the players have been more physical this year and have dominated the line of scrimmage.

Coming into the year, the coaching staff was concerned with the outside linebacking positions. Due to the loss of seniors Rich Sernyak and Damon Green, two players key to 'Nova's rise into Yankee Conference and Division 1-AA prominence, the position was left inexperienced and young, but not without talent. Junior Dan Summers and redshirt freshman Andy Cobaugh have come to the forefront and provided different dimensions to the defense.

"Outside linebacking was certainly a concer," MacNeill said. "But those concerns have dissipated. We have a good mix of strengths at the position."

Summers, a 6-foot-5, 225-pound junior from Drexel Hill gives the team strength against the run. He has 18 tackles, tied for third on the team, and two quarterback sacks.

Cobaugh, who played high school ball at St. Joseph's Prep in Philadelphia, has great quickness and pass rushing ability. He is tied for second on the team with 20 stops and three sacks.

"Summers provides more strength at the position than we've had in the past," MacNeill said. "He's physical, picks up his assignments and is solid."

"Andy adds a different dimension than we've had in the past. We've never had as good an athlete at the position. He can singlehandedly destroy a gameplan with his pass-rushing ability. He'll just get better and better as they year progresses."

The pass defense has also been solid due to the experienced secondary and a pass rush which already has 13 sacks. Senior Kevin Long is the leader, while Orin Solomon also provides all-star play.

"Kevin Long is just a solid football player," MacNeill said. "He's a leader, and he knows the defense as well as our coaches."

While the early success has displayed the potential of the unit, MacNeill says it must step it up to another level as the schedule toughens.

"It has to get better," MacNeill said. "If we want to get to where we want to be we have to improve. Our schedule demands its."

Villanova football ranked Top 10

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 67, No. 4 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. October 4, 1991

(PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN)

Jeff Johnson leaps toward the goal line during Villanova's 35-13 victory over UConn.

Langran campaign hits South Campus

By LARISA EPATKO
Assistant News Editor

Professor Robert Langran of the political science department is running for a position on the Radnor Township Board of Commissioners. He spoke to students in Stanford Hall, Oct. 2 at 8 p.m., where he encouraged South Campus students to register to vote in the Nov. 5 election.

"I will try to help settle problems existing between the University and the community," Langran said. "This is my 33rd year teaching, so I know the University's point of view," he added.

Langran is the coach of both the women's and men's tennis teams. He also is the faculty advisor for the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity on campus. "I carry the Villanova University perspective in most everything that I do," he said.

Langran has lived in Radnor Township for 32 years. "People in this township get antagonized ... I understand the problems, parking problems and noise in general," he said, adding that he has a "two-fold perspective to help alleviate the problems."

"I owe the election to the students because of sheer numbers," Langran said. There are 1,434 students on South Campus, which is the seventh ward, or voting district, in Radnor Township.

The ratio of Republicans to Democrats is three to one, Langran said. "My opponent will get his troops out. The only way to counteract those numbers is to get Villanova students to vote," he added.

> ***I will try to help settle problems existing between the University and the community. This is my 33rd year teaching, so I know the University's point of view.***
>
> *Professor Robert Langran,*
> *political science department*

Six members of the Board of Commissioners are Republicans, and the one Democrat is not running for re-election. Langran is running on the Democratic ticket because "I hate it when one party dominates ... the board starts to get jaded," he said.

Continued on page 5

Need for financial aid increases as tuitions rise

By FRANK MORGAN
Staff Reporter

The University acknowledged the growing need for financial aid by budgeting $11,761,440 to help struggling students, an increase of 21.4 percent over the 1990-91 fiscal year.

According to the Financial Aid office, for the award year 1991-92, approximately 47 percent of all undergraduate day students applied for financial aid.

In order to make students aware of the financial aid available, George Walter, director of Financial Aid, began a policy of sending postcards to all resident and off-campus students to notify them of application deadlines and where applications could be obtained. Prior to this system of sending notification through the mail, deadlines were announced through word of mouth and newspaper advertising, Walter added.

The effort has resulted in fewer missed deadlines and as a result, the Financial Aid office will increase its efforts by announcing the deadline dates in the parents' newsletter, *Parents Connection*, Walter said.

The Rev. William McGuire, O.S.A., dean of Enrollment Management, said there is a "continuing commitment to meet need in order to continue to attract the same quality students as always."

To continue to attract high caliber students the University has initiated two new programs based on merit alone, Walter said.

The Villanova Scholars Scho-

Continued on page 4

Pulitzer Prize nominee discusses ordeal in Iran

By JENNIFER CASTELLI
Assistant News Editor

Betty Mahmoody, whose book "Not Without My Daughter" was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize, discussed her ordeal in Iran on Oct. 1 in the Connelly Center.

A consultant for the U.S. State Department on the subject of international kidnapping, Mahmoody recounted her two-year domestic captivity in Iran with her 4-year-old daughter Mahtob.

In 1984, Mahmoody traveled to Iran with her husband, a man who had rededicated himself to the Shiite Moslem faith, and their daughter to visit his relatives in Tehran. After two weeks passed, he refused to let them return to the United States.

"Like many of you I was comfortable in my own little corner of the world in 1984 when my husband told me we were going to Iran. I didn't want to go," said Mahmoody. "But he didn't give me a choice."

Mahmoody told of the "culture shock" that she experienced upon her arrival in the country. The streets were lined with armed military police and the language was foreign, she said.

"I couldn't read, write, speak or understand anything. I learned there [Iran] what it was like to be illiterate and a foreigner," Mahmoody added.

After a week, Mahmoody was given a translator and interrogated by the family to tell everything she knew about then President Ronald Reagan and other political issues. Iran was truly a country that despised Americans, Mahmoody said.

"My two-week culture shock vacation turned into a nightmare before we were to leave, when my husband told me that we would never return to the United States," she said.

For 18 months, Mahmoody lived in fear of her husband and his family while she was kept in their house as a virtual prisoner.

Since there was no U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Mahmoody ran away one night and fled to the Swiss Embassy, where she appealed for help. Officials at the embassy told Mahmoody that since she married a citizen of another country, she was a dual-national and could not leave the country without "written permission" from her husband.

When Mahmoody returned home, her husband beat her for running away and threatened to

Continued on page 4

(PHOTO BY MATT SMITH)

Betty Mahmoody detailed her escape from domestic captivity in Iran during her speech in Connelly Center Oct. 1.

Tensions flare at Arab-Jewish forum

By PETER MOLINEAUX
Staff Reporter

The conflict between members of the Arab and Islamic Studies department and the Jewish community culminated at a B'nai B'rith-sponsored forum Oct. 1 at the Guest Quarters Hotel in West Chester, Pa.

B'nai B'rith, a national Jewish anti-defamation league, invited Dr. Sayed Omran, professor of Arabic, and Dr. Thomas Ricks, director of International Studies, to present their views concerning the imminent Middle Eastern peace conference in an open forum.

In the past, the Arab and Islamic studies department has come under close scrutiny by local and national Jewish groups for the manner in which Middle Eastern panel discussions have been presented. These open forums have been frequently plagued by outbursts of criticism by members of certain Jewish organizations in the audience.

Omran and Ricks received a chaotic welcoming at the forum after Joseph Puder, radio talk show host of a Middle Eastern program entitled "The American Mideast Forum" and executive director of the American Forum for Jewish-Christian Cooperation, failed to arrive on time to represent the Israeli perspective.

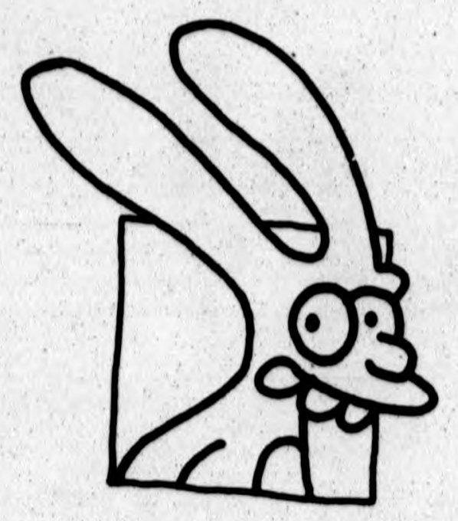
The strife during the meeting occurred between members of B'nai B'rith and outside attendees from surrounding Jewish communities. The controversy dealt with regulations concerning the prohibition of a one-sided forum. After rigorous debate, the dispute was settled when a proxy was chosen for Puder to convey the Israeli viewpoint on the Middle Eastern question until his arrival.

"I think it is extremely important for each of the Arab and

Continued on page 4

INSIDE THIS WEEK

ART



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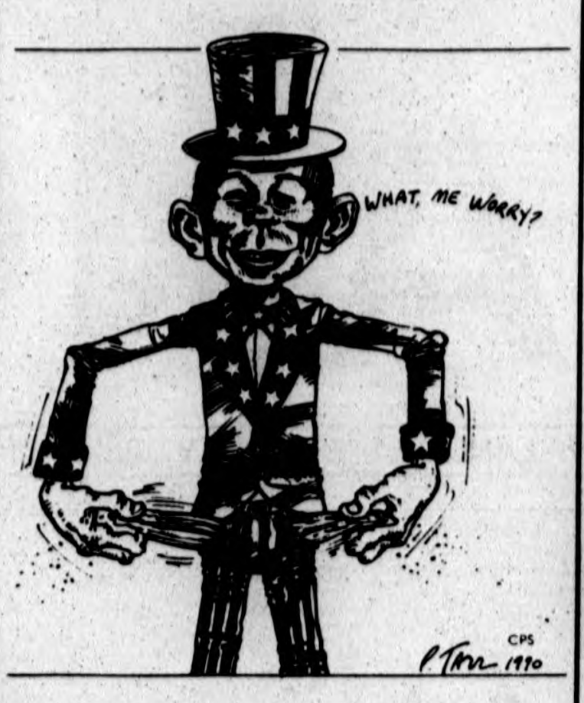
FEATURES

This week in the features section, the creators of "Home Tales" describe the origins of their thought-provoking theater piece. The Nintendo Campus Challenge lures students into the sometimes addictive world of electronic diversions. A glimpse of resident life on the Rosemont campus examines a different housing alternative.

EDITORIALS



Ellen Goodman addresses the present "Baby Boom" on television and a student responds to the conservativeness of Villanova.

ENTERTAINMENT

This week in the entertainment section four new movies "The Fisher King," "Ramblin' Rose," "Deceived," and "Paradise" are reviewed. The spotlight is shown on Fox's "Beverly Hills 90210" and The Farm gives an indepth interview.

SPORTS

In sports this week, read about the Wildcats' 35-13 win over UConn in their home opener. See page 36.

BEYOND THE MAIN LINE

Compiled by Elizabeth Barszczewski
Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer

Zagreb, Yugoslavia

On Sept. 22, yet another cease fire was called by the opposing sides in Yugoslavia's civil war despite ongoing reports of scattered violence around Croatia.

Earlier, General Veljko Kadijevic, the federal defense minister, agreed to an "absolute and mutual cease fire" just one day after he had turned down an appeal from the Croatian government for an end to the fighting. Croatian President Franjo Tudjman, in return, ordered a stop to all offensive actions and told Croatian authorities to immediately restore electricity, water, food and medicine to the dozens of army barracks under siege around Croatia.

It was the first time that Croatian and federal forces had agreed directly to a "cessation of hostilities." Earlier cease-fires had been negotiated under pressure from European community representatives. The two sides have begun negotiations on other outstanding issues.

Washington, D.C.

Robert M. Gates, President Bush's nominee for Director of Central Intelligence, will be asked to reveal all he knows about the Central Intelligence Agency's (CIA) covert dealings with Iraq and Saddam Hussein during Iraq's eight-year war with Iran.

Senator Bill Bradley (D-N.J.) is trying hard to reveal the CIA's Iraqi connection which may have been in violation of laws governing the CIA's covert operations. Although he cannot pose his question to Gates in public, it is very likely that Bradley will confront Gates with this issue during his confirmation hearings.

According to Gates, the CIA had a "liaison relationship" with Iraqi intelligence. The CIA allegedly shared information, including military secrets, with Hussein's spy service as well as provided spy-satellite photographs and battlefield reports to aid Hussein's army in fighting Iran. This issue and his knowledge thereof could prove to be a major obstacle for Gates in his winning the Senate Intelligence Committee's approval.

Deer Lodge, Montana

A state prison disturbance occurred at the Montana State Prison Sept. 23. Four hours after inmates there took over the maximum security prison, a tactical unit was brought in to clear up the disturbance. Its members fired tear gas and one gunshot, which did not strike anyone.

Upon entering the prison, five inmates were found dead, apparently killed by other inmates. Five guards held hostage during the four-hour ordeal were freed unharmed. Warden Jack McCormick said that the cause of the inmates' deaths was not immediately known, but no weapons were found on the cell block. He did say that other inmates were seen and heard beating other inmates. It has not been determined how the prisoners overpowered the others, McCormick added.

Washington, D.C.

On Sept. 23, the standoff between the United States and Iraq intensified as Baghdad temporarily detained a team of inspectors sent by the United Nations. This action prompted President Bush to warn that he "will not compromise" in forcing Iraq to accede to U.N. cease-fire terms.

This declaration followed the prevention of the removal of documents by U.N. inspectors by officials in Baghdad. The U.N. inspectors claim that the documents contain evidence of an Iraqi nuclear weapons program. This defiant act on the part of Iraq sharply increased the possibility that the President would make good on his threat to use military force to make Iraq keep its cease-fire pledge to let U.N. inspectors search for any hidden "weapons of mass destruction."

Friday:
Mix of clouds and sunshine, high 80.

Saturday:
Cloudy, humid, chance of showers, high 78.

Sunday:
Mostly cloudy with showers, high 72.

the VILLANOVAN

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The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,000. Subscriptions are available at $30 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 3 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

The writing, articles, lay-out, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the view of the administration, faculty and students unless specifically stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors.

New task force formed to focus on AIDS awareness

By CHRISTY WALKER
Advertising editor

The University has implemented a task force addressing the issue of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) on campus, said Gary Bonas, associate director of Student Activities. Bonas chairs the committee, comprised of three faculty members and three undergraduate students.

The task force has been designed to heighten the level of education among students so that they make "responsible decisions." The task force will adjourn in a few weeks to create a plan and an agenda to implement this goal, said Bonas.

"At Villanova University as many as 195 students are HIV [Human Imuno Deficiency Virus] positive," said Bonas.

"The University was presently without a task force, after a previous one dissipated a few years ago. However, currently the University does have a written policy on AIDS, Bonas added.

"The policy deals with every individual case differently, based on individual needs; it is a humanistic Christian document," said Bonas. The board of trustees accepted the policy in 1986. But, other than this policy and the new task force there are apparently no regularly organized programs to address the AIDS issue.

In 1985, Dr. Richard Neville, vice president for Student Life, instructed the Committee of Student Life to establish a task force on AIDS. During the next two years it was established; however, there was no student representation. The members of the task force were the Rev. Robert Martin. O.S.A., chairman, Christine Lysionek, the then assistant to the dean of Students, Bonas and Dr. Phil Greiner, the faculty representative from the School of Nursing.

The purpose of the initial task force focused primarily on education. However, by 1988 the task force began to "fizzle out," said Bonas. "Nobody consciously decided to do away with the task force, the market was saturated, those who came to lecture knew the information and ceased to continue coming," said Jeaneen Reily, coordinator of peace and justice education.

Reily believed education was "the key." Yet studies, such as those done by communication arts professors Dr. Cheryl Perlmutter Bowen and Dr. Paula Michal-Johnson, "have shown that it is not well understood whether the increaed awareness of AIDS fostered by the media and educational campaigns had changed the way people relate in their intimate relationships."

At Villanova University as many as 195 students are HIV [Human Imuno deficiency Virus] positive.

Gary Bonus, director of Student Activities

According to their studies, students primarily use denial when dealilng with AIDS. They tend to deny that their actions may have dire consequences and therefore do not take responsibility for their sexual behaviors. Some students report being more concerned with pregnancy than AIDS.

Throughout Bowen and Michal-Johnson's studies it was concluded that not much change in behavior occurred.

"Some students reported being more selective," said Bowen. "The educational campaigns have had some significant effects as to raise the level of concern and fear rather than changing behavior."

Bowen and Michal-Johnson state in their studies that most individuals do not have interpersonal skills to successfully negotiate safer sexual intimacy.

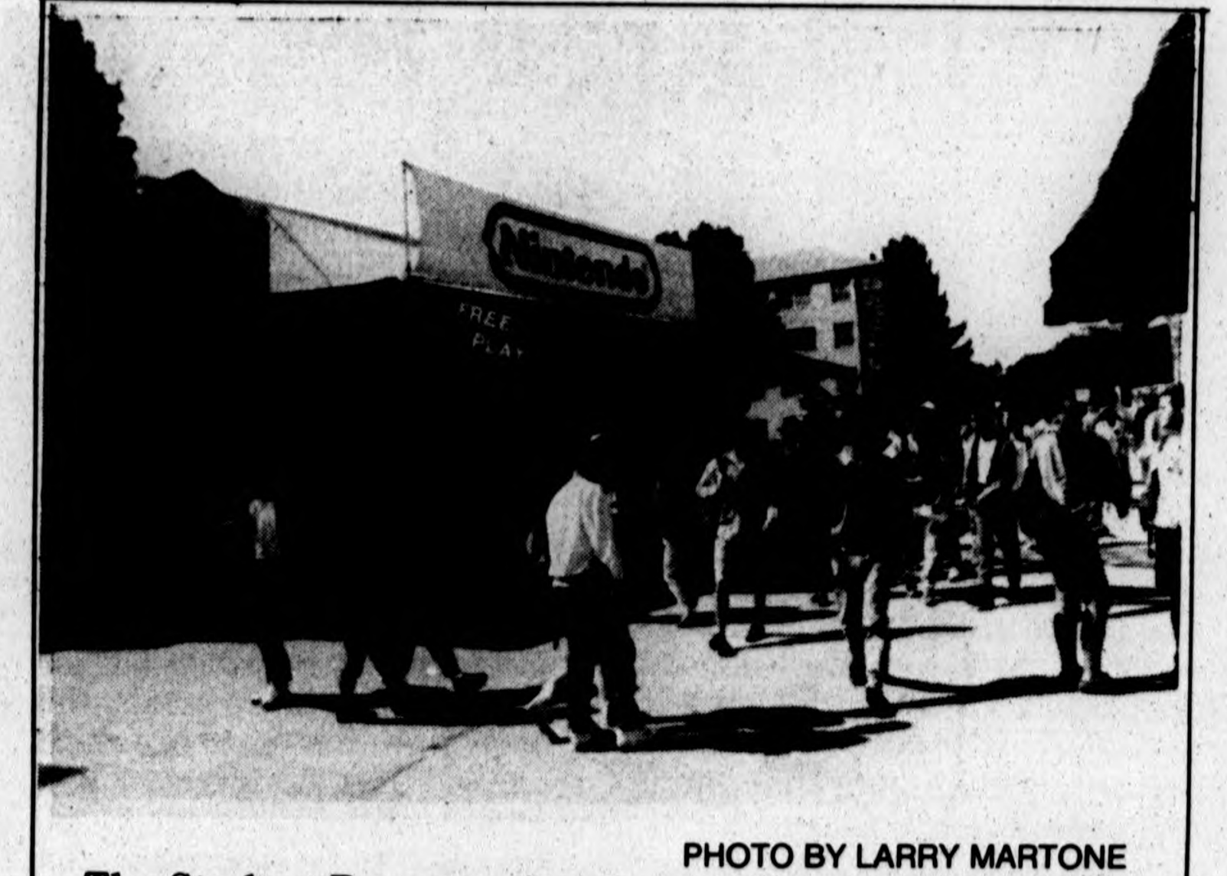

PHOTO BY LARRY MARTONE
The Student Programming Council hosted the Nintendo Challenge on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 in the Quad.

New Arts building nears completion

By CHRISTA MRUZ
Staff Reporter

The construction of the Liberal Arts building made progress over the summer. The building which will house 240 full-time faculty members, part-time teachers and six seminar rooms is now approximately 45 percent completed, said John Gallen, the director of Facilities Management. The building is staying within its $17.5 million budget, he added.

In October the University is planning to open the top of the parking structure that sits along side the building. By November, they hope to finish all the exterior work and close up the building to work on its inside.

"We are very pleased with the progress of the building. It has gone up a floor every 15 days. The construction is progressing at the right speed. We hope to move tne faculty in by late July or early August of 1992," he said.

We are very pleased with the progress of the building. It has gone up a floor every 15 days ... We hope to move the faculty in by late July or early August of 1992.

John Gallen, director of Facilities Management

Villanova was founded as a liberal arts school, yet the arts faculty never really had a home. With this much needed addition to the University's domain, its space can be put to better use, he added.

PHOTO BY STEVE VILLELLA
The new Liberal Arts Center is scheduled to be dedicated in the fall of 1992 during Villanova's 150th anniversary.

Career Days to provide information to job-seekers

By MICHAEL RANCOURT
Staff Reporter

"Career Days '91" will be held in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center Oct. 8-9, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event, sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center, is open to all students. Representatives from over 80 companies will be on campus to provide information about their organizations and entry-level positions.

"It's an informational day more than a job fair. Students will come by and talk to recruiters to learn about the companies and see what they have to offer," said Kathy Braken of the On-Campus Recruiting Staff.

The companies will look to see what interests the students have. "It is not only for seniors. The companies may not even be hiring but are looking to see what kinds of jobs students want. Students who haven't yet decided on a major may get a better idea where to go," said Braken.

Some of the companies will be on campus later to recruit, so students who do have resumes are free to drop them off at the booths of companies they are interested in, Braken added.

"The job market is expected to be tough like last year," said Carol Lloyd, on-campus recruiting coordinator. "Students will have to be more aggressive than in the past. Personal networking is very important. Let people know that you are graduating," said Lloyd.

Although it is difficult to determine exactly who companies are looking to hire, students need to have good writing and communication skills along with some technical experience, Lloyd added.

The complete list of companies that will be present at "Career Days" is available in the Career Planning and Placement Center, located in the basement of Corr Hall.

Blood drive held

By JIM DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The Navy Reserve Officers' Training Corps (NROTC) is sponsoring its annual blood drive Oct. 9-10 at John Barry Hall in conjunction with the American Red Cross. NROTC is doing its best to aid the American Red Cross because of the severe shortage of blood, said Major Turner, chairman of the drive.

"We are sponsoring the blood drive to help out the Philadelphia and North Jersey areas," said Turner. "We are not limiting ourselves to just the Villanova community," he added.

"There is no substitute for human blood. It is not just a nice thing to do, it is a necessity in order to keep the population," said Stacy Jacobson, recruiter representative for Pennsylvania and New Jersey blood drives.

The goal of the blood drive is to acquire 200 pints over the two-day period. The average donation of one pint can be replenished in 24 hours.

Renovation projects promote campus beautification

University Press Release

Not since the construction of Connelly Center more than a decade ago has the University's main campus undergone such a change in physical appearance as it has in recent months.

John J. Gallen, executive director of Facilities Management, reported that the University's $17.5 million Liberal Arts Center is about 45 percent completed, including a parking garage, and renovations to the St. Thomas of Villanova Church are well underway.

"The roof should be completed by the middle of this month, and the windows will be in place by the first of November," Gallen said about the four-story, 90,000-square-foot-office building for College of Liberal Arts administrators, faculty and staff. He estimated that the building could be occupied by next summer, with its dedication to follow in the fall during Villanova's 150th anniversary.

Adjacent to the Liberal Arts Center will be a 246-car, two level parking garage, also under construction. The top deck is scheduled to be open for parking sometime this month.

Renovations to the St. Thomas of Villanova Church are about 35 percent completed, according to Gallen. "The church should be finished about the same time as the Liberal Arts Center," he said. The louvers, removed from the spires some years ago, will be replaced, retaining the church's original appearance. Further, the entrance will feature a ramp, allowing easy access to the church.

Telephone and electrical conduits eventually will be piped under Lancaster Avenue to connect the Public Safety Office in St. Clare Hall with the rest of the campus, said Gallen. "The conduits will enable all campus fire and security alarms to be tied in to the Office of Public Safety," explained Gallen. This tie-in will signal Public Safety directly in times of emergency so that aid can be dispatched immediately.

Writing Center facility expanded

By JAY BREMSER
Staff Reporter

The expansion of the Writing Center located in Room 203 Vasey Hall includes enlargement of the peer tutor staff from four to 14, more computers and updated software, said Karyn Hollis, director of the Writing Center.

"We have friendly, knowledgeable tutors who can help students at any stage of their composing process, from brainstorming ideas to proofreading final drafts," said Hollis.

Their preference is to work with a paper's rough draft. "[Then] our expertise in writing combines the student's expertise about the course being taken to produce a better paper," said Hollis.

The Writing Center is not just for weak writers; every student benefits from an informed reading of their work, Hollis added.

The tutors were trained on how to critique different styles of writing and to be flexible to different students' needs.

"Another advantage is the expertise we have with different professors, so we have an idea of what ... [they] want," tutor Rain McCurdy said.

"We offer a great unbiased opinion and we will not judge, comdemn or criticize your work ... but we will not write the students' papers for them," McCurdy added.

The hours of the Writing Lab are Monday to Thursday, 1:30-9:30 p.m. and Friday, 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Jewish-Arab tensions

Continued from page 1

Jewish American communities to know precisely how the other groups feels about the Middle East," Omran began, "given the strong attachment we all have to that part of the world."

Omran proceeded to caution against who he termed as "extremists, on both sides" who "are bent on deepening the fears and suspicions" of the International Arab and Israeli communities. He said if such extremists and demagogues prevail, "we will have abandoned our responsibility towards our brothers and sisters in the Middle East."

There is a "growing awareness on both sides of the conflict of the need for face-to-face negotiations to break the deadlock," Omran added.

Puder opened his comments by making a common historic and emotional appeal to the audience. "I came from a nation who was tormented by the memories of the Holocaust ... none of us want to have another Holocaust ... what this gentleman proposes will bring us another Holocaust ... because he wants the last defense of Israel to be eroded ... he said.

"The prospects for a just and lasting peace in the Middle East appear more hopeful then ever," said Omran. To support this notion, Omran cited evidence of the increasing trend towards reconciliation present in the world today. The end of the Cold War and spread of democracy will diminish the strategic importance of the Middle East, and with this the intense polarization of the area, he said.

Omran said that with the developments in Eastern Europe, positive indications have also recently been seen in Middle Eastern politics. Besides renewed calls for peace by Jewish intellectuals, the Palestinian National Council recently voted in favor of dispatching a delegate to the Peace Conference to be held later this month, Omran said.

The Camp David Peace Accords broke the "psychological barrier", said Omran and he gave proof that peace between Israel and its neighbor was possible.

"Since the creation of the State of Israel, peace has been on the mind of everyone," said Puder. "The Zionist dream wasn't to have five wars with the Arabs," the Zionist dream was to have peace with our neighbors.

"We wanted peace in 1948, and peace in 1967, and we did not ask for the 1967 war ... " Puder said.

Puder maintained that although dramatic change was sweeping various areas and nations of the world, "democracy, and the new winds of change did not come to the Middle East."

On the subject of future peace, Puder drew on historical precedent as evidence of his skeptical claims. After the 1967 war, he said, "the Knesset of Israel assembled, and stretched out a hand to the Arab world, and said come and meet us. We'll trade ... territory for peace ...

"And the answer came like a boomerang from Khartoum. No to peace, no to negotiations and no to recognition of the state of Israel."

Omran discussed the deteriorating conditions of the Palestinians living on the West Bank and Gaza Strip, technically Israeli-occupied territory. The building of additional settlements on these lands only inhibited the prospects for peace in the region.

"We are the only country in the world under seige which treats people with humanity and gives them the basic human rights ... barring, of course, special circumstances which have to do with Security.

"If we have no right to Judea and Summaria ... no right to Hebrew land and to our eternal capitol which is Jerusalem, what right do we have to Tel Aviv and Jaffe? ..." added Puder.

Women's salary expectations

By College Press Service

Future businesswomen in college today do not expect to make as much money as men, and both sexes look to their fathers when seeking career advice and approval, a recent study shows.

Researchers at Florida State University surveyed 159 male and 109 female seniors and graduate students, asking questions about their career expectations.

What they found was that women studying business-related fields expected to earn $10,000 to $20,000 a year less than men when they reach the ages of their parents.

"We were really surprised," said professor Elizabeth Goldsmith, one of the researchers and a professor of family, child and consumer sciences at Florida State. "[Women's] expectations could be realistic, though, because of the gender gap and because they might have other concerns such as getting married."

Women said they expected to earn between $70,000 and $80,000 while men said they thought they would earn between $80,000 and $90,000.

According to a release from Florida State, U.S. Department of Labor statistics mirror those expectations. On average, women earn $616 a week, compared to $902 a week in marketing, management, advertising and public relations jobs.

The study also found that both women and men turn to their fathers for encouragement with their careers.

"We found that mothers gave warmth ... fathers came across as role models for both sexes," Goldsmith said. "Now we want to find out why."

Mahmoody lecture

Continued from page 1

kill her if she ever tried to leave again, she said.

"I used to pray that my husband would die because I knew that was my only way out. But I learned that when he died, my daughter and I became the property of his family," said Mahmoody.

Women have no rights in Iran and children are not allowed to think for themselves in school, Mahmoody said. Iranian children are trained in school to be "followers and not trained to be leaders," she added.

Mahmoody's husband eventually told her that he was taking their daughter Mahtob away and that Mahmoody would never see her again. "I knew I had to try to leave now," said Mahmoody.

Mahmoody contacted a shop keeper she had met that helped her and her daughter travel safely over the border and into Turkey to the U.S. Embassy. The man, along with several of his friends, was willing to help them because he wanted people to know that "all of us [Iranians] are not like this [Mahmoody's husband]," she said.

The men that helped Mahmoody and her daughter reach their destination were drug smugglers who illegaly transport hashish across the Iranian border into Turkey.

"These men who helped us were drug smugglers, but they had a heart and they risked their lives for us," Mahmoody said.

Mahmoody also credits her daughter as being the driving force which helped them return to the United States. "I'm sure I would never have gotten out of there without Mahtob's push," she said.

Since returning from Iran in 1986, she co-founded and heads "One World: For Children," an organization which promotes understanding between cultures and offers protection to children of bicultural marriages.

The lecture was sponsored by the Student Programming Council.

Financial Aid

Continued from page 1

larship awarded $456,000 to 76 incoming freshmen on the basis of academic achievement. The individual awards were between $6,000 and $8,000.

A scholarship was also instituted for Commuting Scholars which awarded $203,000 to 41 incoming freshmen. This scholarship will pay for half of the total tuition for a commuter.

The University has also agreed with the Air Force and the Army to make up the difference between their Level 2 financial commitment and full tuition.

The scholarships that started this year will continue throughout the four years, barring academic ineligibility, and will be offered to all following incoming classes. The scholarships are gradually being implemented because they are a tremendous financial commitment to incorporate all at once, said McGuire.

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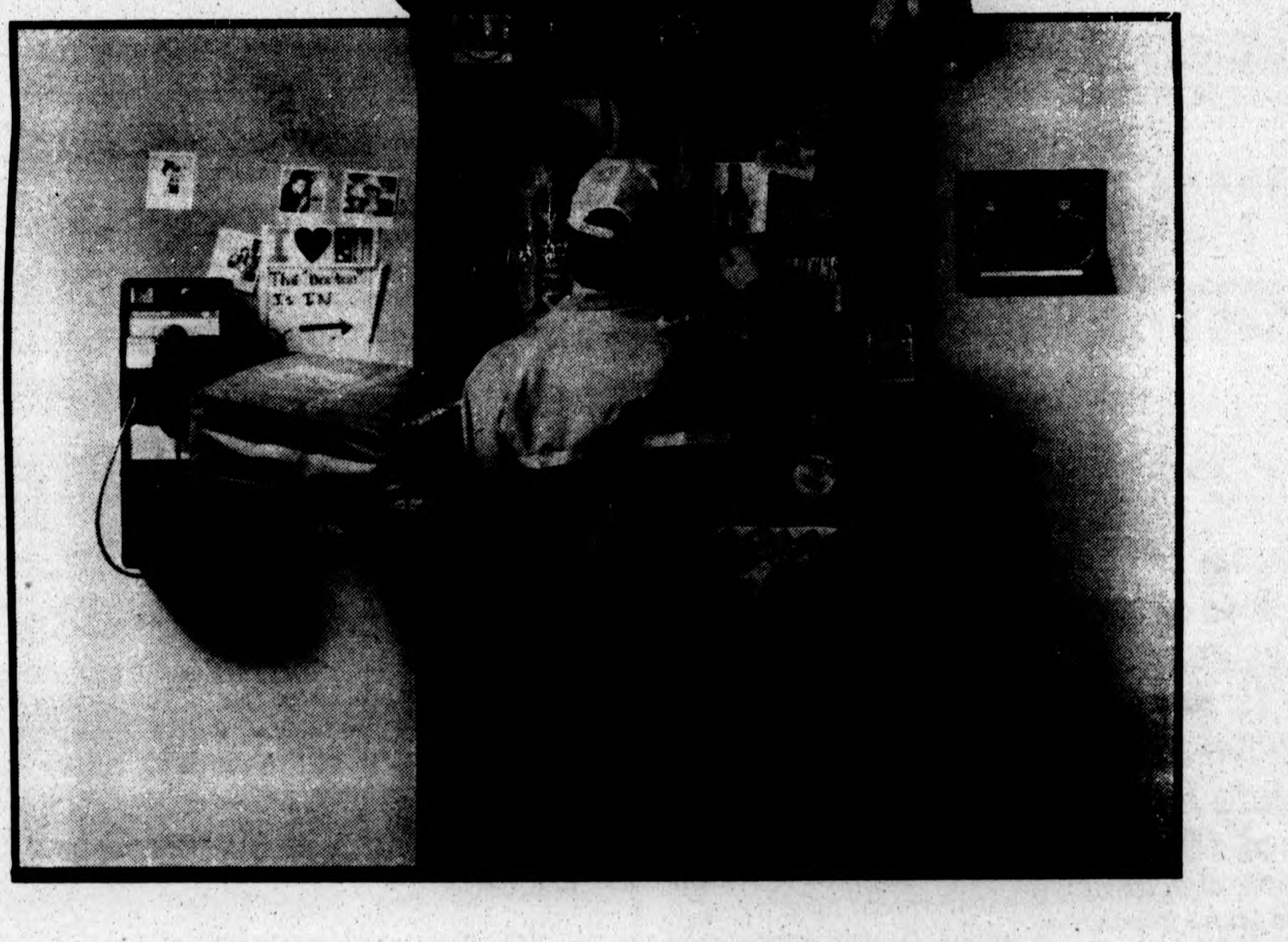

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Enjoy a large original pizza with your favorite topping for only $8.99!
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FILE PHOTO

Political Science Professor Bob Langran spoke to students in Good Counsel hall Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. Langran is running for a position on the Board of Commissioners for Radnor Township.

Langran encourages students to vote

Continued from page 1

Langran has been a Republican since he registered to vote and has turned Democratic for the election. "Think of him as a Villanova candidate, not a Democratic candidate," said John Sullivan, president of the College Democrats.

Mark Thomas, president of the College Republicans, is also backing Langran because Thomas is "convinced that Dr. Langran has the best interest of the Villanova community at heart ... I feel that the University could benefit enormously from his election."

Students asked Langran about his view on the housing Ordinance No. 89-27 which states no more than two unrelated people can live in a house in Radnor Township. In Lower Merion and Haverford townships, the ordinance restricts the number of unrelated inhabitants to three.

"I don't like it, to be honest. Being a resident, I would not want totally unlimited numbers of students living together. On the other hand, two is extremely restricted," Langran said. He said he would work toward increasing the number to four or six unrelated people, "but I wouldn't go more than six."

Members serve four-year terms on the Board of Commissioners. If elected, Langran's term would begin in January 1992. His opponent is Republican incumbent James Marks.

Baptist-affiliated school expels students for beliefs

By College Press Service

Three students who were kicked out of a Baptist-affiliated university because of their religious beliefs may seek legal action against the school for its actions, which have kindled a theological dispute between the Rev. Jerry Falwell and the United Pentecostal Church.

Seniors Chuck Groom, 32, of New York, Guy Redmer, 21, of New Jersey, and Mohammed Yacobi of Morocco, were expelled Sept. 20 from Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va., after an appeals review board upheld the recommendations of the schools' deans and Falwell, who serves as college chancellor.

The students, their attorney and a pastor say they were kicked out for worshipping at the off-campus United Pentecostal Church. School officials say the students' refused to obey the rules was the real reason why they were asked to leave, although they admit the students were asked to sign a form stating that they would not attend United Pentecostal church services.

"They were not dismissed because of their beliefs but rather their refusal to stop proselytizing other students," says Vernon Brewer, vice president for student development.

Brewer says the students were "pretty brazen in their approach" to other students and that in their first hearing, one of the men told Brewer he would go to hell for his actions against the students.

The students, however, say they were simply adhering to their religious beliefs.

"They make it sound like we were standing up on tables in the cafeteria and preaching," says Groom, a biblical counseling student. "That's not the case at all. If someone asks me my religious beliefs, I think I have the right to share them."

Two of the students, Groom and Yacobi, attended Liberty on full scholarships. Yacobi, who was unavailable for comment, is an international student who came to the United States to study at Liberty, his friends say. They are unsure if he plans to return home.

Groom says much of his alleged proselytizing came about because he is a religious counselor.

Douglas Klinedinst, pastor of the United Pentecostal Church where the three worship, says the students were really dismissed because of the incompatibility of the United Pentecostal Church's doctrine to Liberty's.

Liberty was founded as a Baptist college but has since touted itself as a private liberal arts school that adheres to a Baptist doctrinal position.

The proselytizing accusations "that are coming out now are just to justify [Liberty's] religious differences," Klinedinst says. "Dr. Falwell has publicly denounced the United Pentecostal Church for being cultish and heretical."

Klinedinst says the United Pentecostal Church is different from other Pentecostal churches. United Pentecostal worshipers do not believe in the Trinity, but rather believe that there is one God who has manifested himself in three roles.

The church also baptizes people only in the name of Jesus, not in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, and worshipers believe that speaking in tongues is essential to the salvation of the soul.

Falwell told students and faculty about two weeks ago that the United Pentecostal doctrine was not compatible with Liberty's, and that they were not permitted to attend services at the United Pentecostal church.

In a prepared statement about the students' dismissal, Falwell reiterated his earlier stance. "We have a solemn obligation to parents and pastors to see to it that their sons and daughters are exposed to mainline, evangelical instruction and that they do not become victims of cultic or heretical influence," he wrote.

Falwell also stated that much of the dismissal hinged on the students' non-compliance with a university policy that requires students who want to permanently worship outside of Liberty University churches to have written permission from the school.

At the hearings, Brewer says the students were asked to sign a form saying they would not attend United Pentecostal Church services and that they would stop proselytizing, but were not asked to renounce their beliefs.

Redmer disagrees. "They kept saying repeatedly that they weren't trying to challenge me for what I believe or to make me feel guilty, yet all of their questions were about what I believe, like 'Do you believe in the Trinity?'

"Then they handed me a form and asked me to renounce my beliefs. The form involved me swearing I would not proselytize on or off-campus. The off-campus part was going too far," Redmer says.

He reiterated Groom's frustration toward allegations of proselytizing. "I have never proselytized my religion on the campus but if students came to me and asked me about my church, I brought them here," he says.

Redmer adds that when the hearings began, about 20 Liberty students attended the United Pentecostal Church. He says only he, Groom and Yacobi decided not to sign the school's form.

The students' attorney, Owen Taylor, is looking into legal options but says, "We see this as Christian versus Christian and the students want to avoid that."

All newswriters report to 201 Dougherty Hall for a mandatory meeting, Tues., Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. Woodward and Bernstein will be in attendance.

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Violence reported at college campuses nationwide

By College Press Service

In one weekend, gunshot wounds, citations, riots, broken bones and lots of arrests were reported on campuses after various parties got out of hand.

In Michigan, where student violence was perhaps the worst, law enforcement agencies reported two near-riots, one student shooting, four police officers injured and a plethora of arrests for assault, inciting a riot, underage drinking and disorderly conduct in three separate incidents.

At about 12:30 a.m. Sept. 15 on the Eastern Michigan University campus, police broke up a Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity dance at the school's fieldhouse.

"About 350 people couldn't get into the dance so a number of fights broke out," said university spokeswoman Kathleen Tinney. "The police closed the dance early because of it."

Because of the early closing — the dance was scheduled until 2 a.m. — several students and town residents scuffled with police, resulting in eight arrests and four officer injuries.

"Subsequently, a guy and three women were walking home from the dance and they got into a fight," Tinney said.

That fight, the cause of which is unknown, landed an 18-year-old male freshman from Detroit in the hospital with a gunshot wound to the abdomen. He is in fair condition, Tinney said, and no arrests have been made even though the freshman, whose name was not released, said he knew his attackers.

Several hours earlier and 10 miles away in Ann Arbor, home of the University of Michigan, police arrested seven people for assault, malicious destruction of police property and inciting a riot after police fired tear gas into a crowd to break up a party there.

In Jackson, Miss., at about 9:30 p.m. on Sept. 15, running back James Johnson, 21, a junior, was walking with his girlfriend past the Jackson State University cafeteria when a group of men shot him in the stomach.

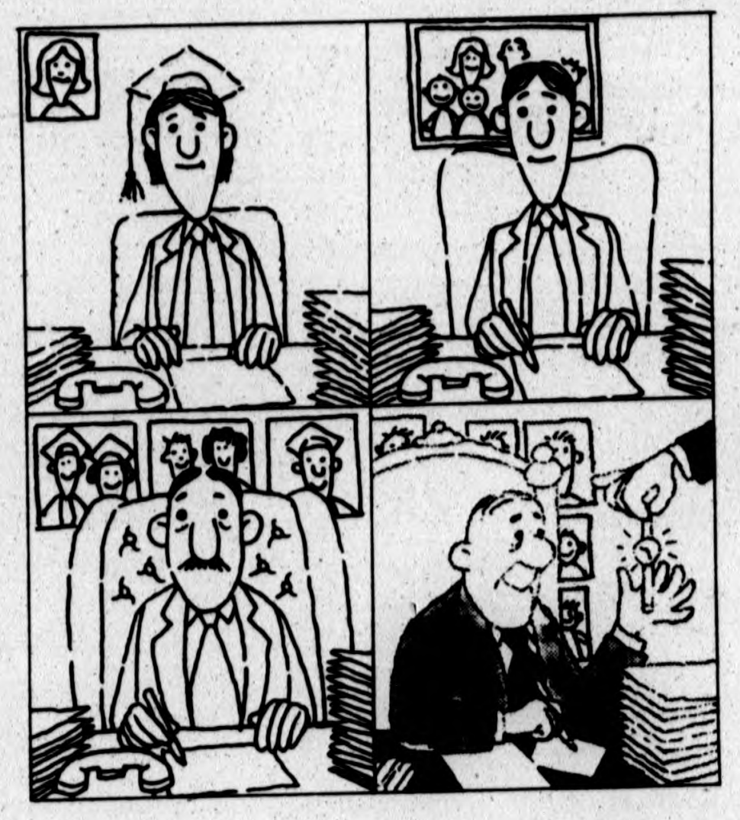
"The information we have from [Johnson] is that some individuals walking by him made comments that he was the reason they lost some money on the football game. They had apparently bet against Jackson State," said Hinds County Detective Steve Bailey.

On Sept. 14, Johnson scored two touchdowns and rushed 110 yards in 20 carries in a victory over Tennessee State.

"Johnson continued walking past the group and said he saw them get into a car. Apparently they fired at him from the car," Bailey said.

Police in Wisconsin and Arizona made a number of arrests the same weekend and law enforcement officials there say they are working on special efforts to prevent problems like those that occurred in Michigan.

CAREER DAY
11 a.m.-3 p.m.



Connelly Center
Information Session
7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Tolentine Room 215
Oct. 8

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PARENTS WEEKEND 1991
CAREER FORUMS

Saturday. October 5, 1991

Get Advice................Make Contacts...................Ask questions...............Learn about jobs and careers as parents share their expertise with the Villanova Community this weekend.

Even if your parents aren't coming, you're invited to attend the Career Forums!!!!!!!

ALL FORUMS BEGIN AT 10:30 am, LAST FOR APPROXIMATELY 1 HOUR

Accounting — Bartley 117
Consulting — Bartley 109
Education — Haverford Room, Connelly Center
Finance — Bartley 118
Human Resource Management — Bartley 113
Law — Bartley 116
Marketing — Bartley 107
Medicine — Bartley 114

Names of the participants are available in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Corr Hall

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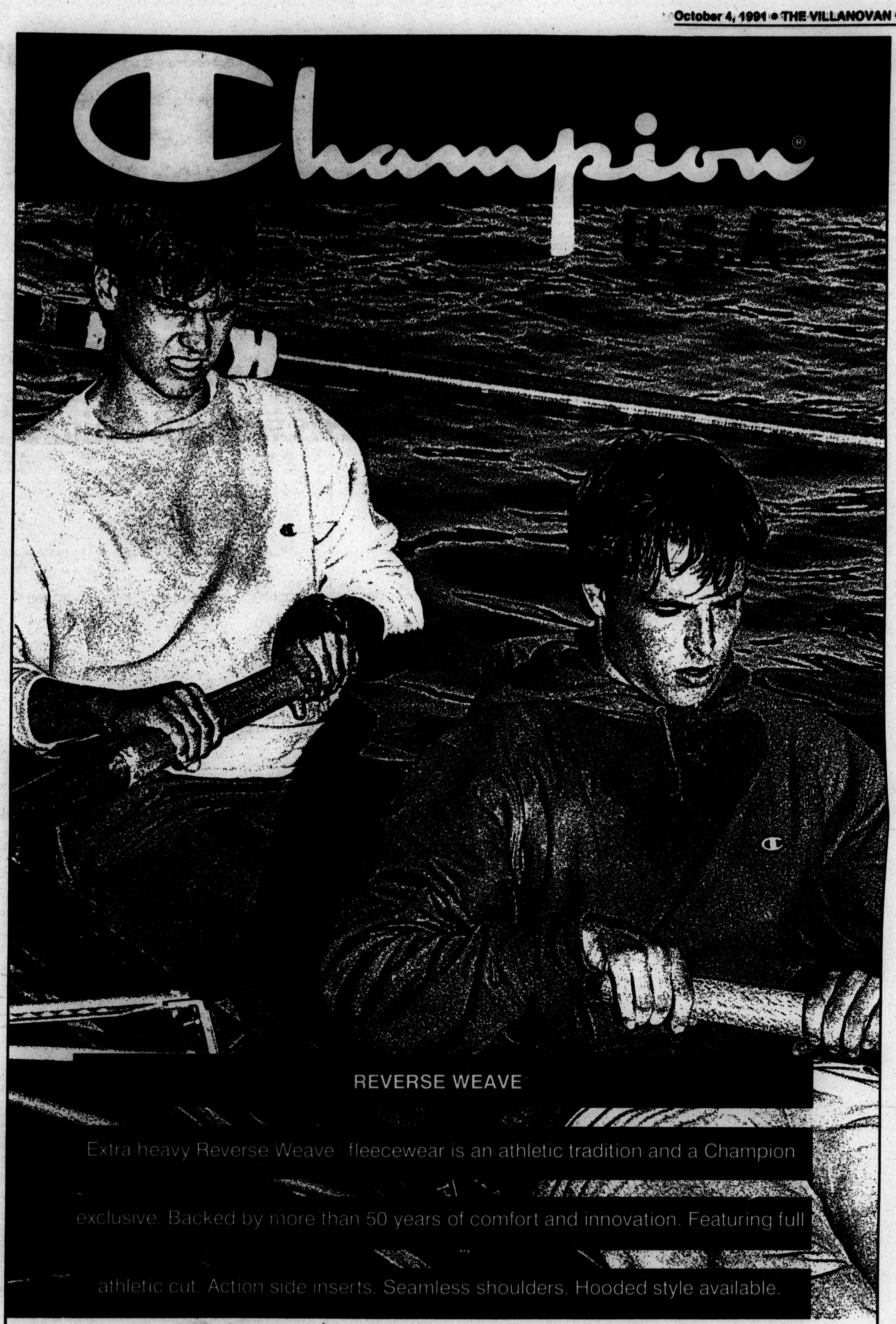

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PARENTS' WEEKEND HOURS:
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Saturday, Oct. 5 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 6 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
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Villanova 1991-1992 Student Season Basketball Ticket Lottery Application

For the second year, Villanova University's student season basketball tickets will be sold by a lottery method, according to Villanova Athletic Director Dr. Ted Aceto.

The lottery application is available in today's edition of **the Villanovan.** "There are 1,844 tickets printed for the student section, and with the exception of tickets used by the band and in recruiting, all of those tickets will go into the lottery," said Aceto.

Student season tickets are for sale at $130.00 each. This package includes ten basketball games played on campus at the duPont Pavilion, and all four games scheduled for the Spectrum in Philadelphia.

Students wishing to purchase basketball season tickets must fill out the application in full. A self-addressed, stamped envelope must accompany all orders, and the full application must be returned to the Athletic Ticket Office in the Nevin Field House by Friday, Oct. 11, 1991. The actual lottery process will take place on Friday, Oct. 18. "If the application is not fully filled out, it will be rejected," explained Aceto. "Also, we will only accept one application per student."

All applications from seniors and graduate students will go into one computer file, all applications from juniors into another, and so on. Each class will be treated equally.

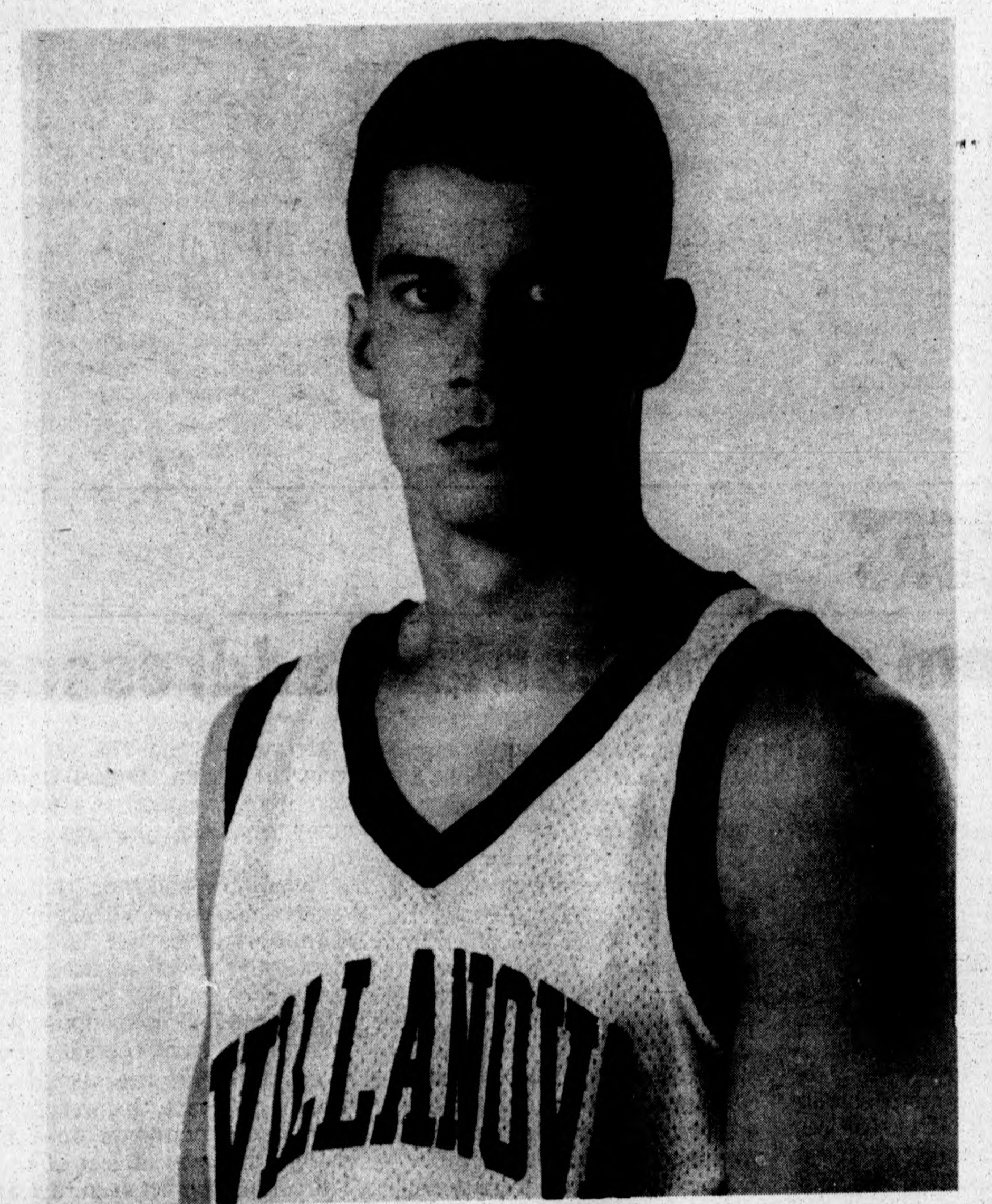
Once the applications are entered into a computer, the computer will randomly select the recipients of tickets for the 1991-92 men's basketball season. Notification of selection will come via the applicants' self-addressed envelope. A coupon sent to an applicant will signify that tickets are being held for them; if the applicants' check is returned, they were not selected to receive tickets.

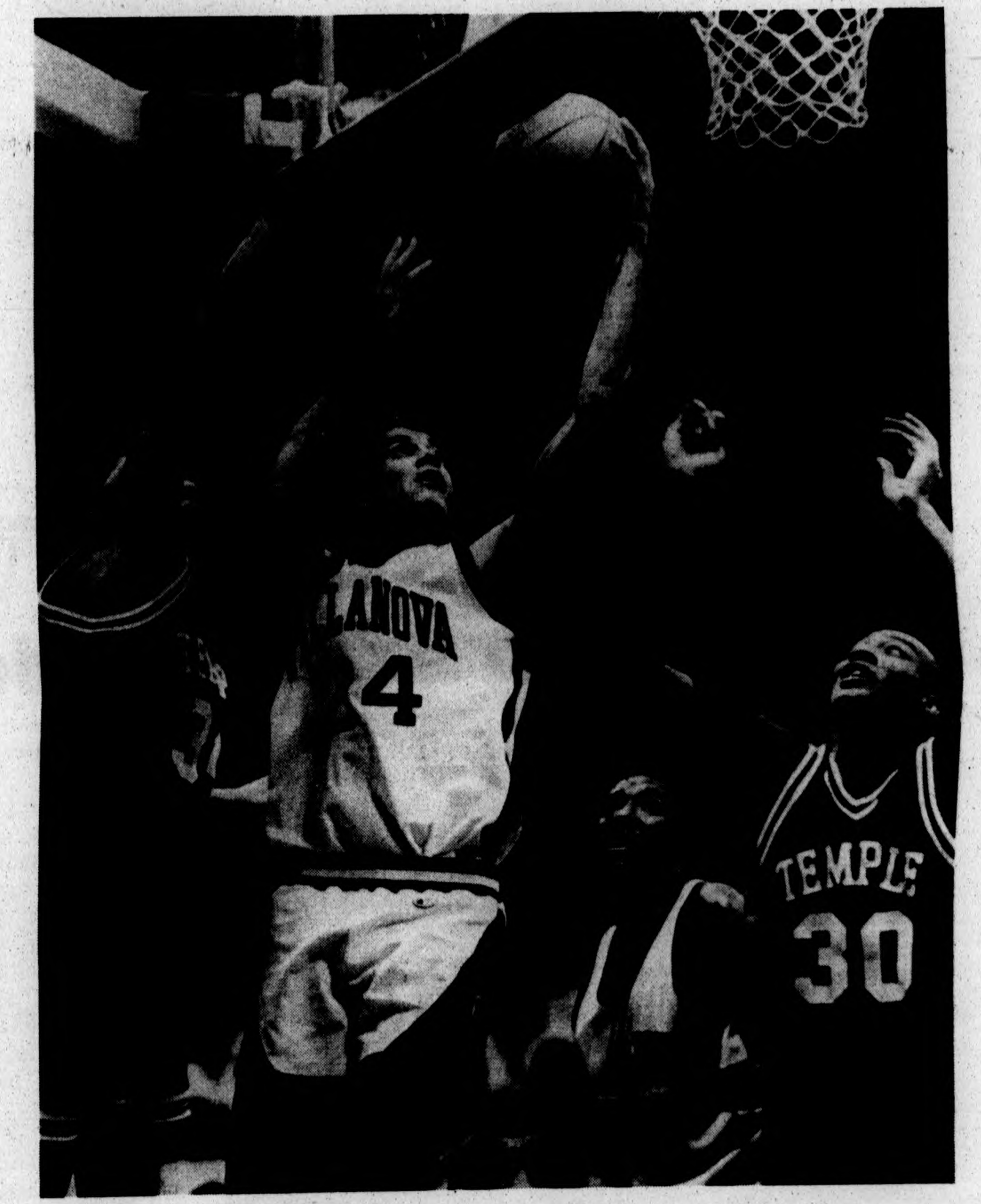
"The tickets themselves will not be mailed out," noted Aceto. "This was done to prevent loss in the mail or theft of the actual tickets. If the applicant receives a coupon in the mail, with their name and social security number on it, they can then redeem it at the ticket office for their season tickets."

Aceto further explained that those selected in the lottery can pick up their tickets at their leisure, but must present a valid Villanova identification card and their coupon in order to received their tickets.

Also on the application form this year is a section for membership in the Villanova Basketball Club. According to Villanova's Director of Student Activities, Lucy Gorski, "The Basketball Club provides transportation for the members to the off-campus games, has handouts and promotional items that are given out before each game, and arranges transportation and tickets to other away games that are not a part of the regular season ticket package."

Students wishing to join the Basketball Club are asked to note that on the application, and add an additional $15. to their check.





Please print:
NAME ____________________

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER ____________________

SCHOOL ADDRESS ____________________
____

Please circle class: Freshman Sophomore
Junior Senior/Graduate Student

COST OF TICKET PACKAGE: $130.00 (10 duPont Games/4 Spectrum Games)

(Last 50 Tickets in each class (200 total) will be divided into a split ticket package (5 duPont Games/4 Spectrum Games).
Are you interested in a split ticket package? ___Yes ___No
If you are selected in that 200, the appropriate money will be refunded.)

DO YOU WISH TO JOIN THE VILLANOVA BASKETBALL CLUB?
___Yes ___No
(An additional $15.00 membership fee must be included in your check.)

PLEASE RETURN THE APPLICATION TO THE ATHLETIC TICKET OFFICE WITH:
1. Self-addressed stamped envelope (S.A.S.E.)
2. Check only, made payable to Villanova University, for $130.00 ($145.00 if joining Basketball Club).

APPLICATIONS MUST BE RETURNED BY OCT. 11 TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR LOTTERY.

Duplicate applications and those without S.A.S.E. will be voided.
Computer lottery will be conducted Oct. 18, 1991.
Recipients of tickets will receive coupon via S.A.S.E. to pick up ticket at your leisure.
Those who do not receive coupon will have their check returned via S.A.S.E.

Lottery Application
Deadline:
Friday,
Oct. 11

VILLANOVAN

201 Dougherty Hall, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085

Matthew J. Brennan
Editor in Chief

Joseph C. Guarino
Associate Editor

Heidi M. Piastuch
Associate Editor

John H. Kolmer
Managing Editor

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October 4, 1991

Parking woes continue

The University's student parking situation has become the topic of campus-wide discussion. By 10:30 a.m. weekdays, the two lots referred to as Main Lot are usually completely full. Anyone with classes beginning later is forced to park on South Campus and the duPont lots, or, in many cases, illegally.

For those with classes in St. Mary Hall or any of the buildings on West Campus, the walk from South Campus is long and time consuming, especially in cold weather. With such a large percentage of its juniors and seniors living off campus, Villanova must make an effort to relieve this problem.

Even if a student finds a space in the Main Lot, he or she must still face several potential hazards. At least one car has been stolen in the first month of school. This brings up serious questions about the degree of security Public Safety offers.

As in so many cases, Radnor Township has impeded progress in the parking situation with its ridiculous ordinances. It has blocked every attempt by Villanova to increase student parking. The argument has been that added traffic will further clutter the streets around campus.

This is the same township which decided not to repair the bridge on Spring Mill Road near St. Mary Hall for approximately 2½ years. It doesn't take a genius to see that the absence of the bridge causes traffic congestion. With the parking garage adjacent to the new Liberal Arts Center nearing completion, Villanova should allow certain students the privilege of using the facility. Only then will the parking crisis be alleviated.

Villanova and the surrounding community must share the blame for the traffic and parking problems faced by students and local residents. Until the township becomes more tolerant of the University and allows parking garage construction, the multiple difficulties stemming from this intolerance will continue to hinder progress.

AIDS at Villanova?

On television. On radio. In the newspapers. In magazines. Not a day goes by that we don't read about or hear stories about people who are suffering from AIDS. Some are innocent newborn babies. Some are victims of tainted blood received in transfusions. And many are victims of unsafe sex.

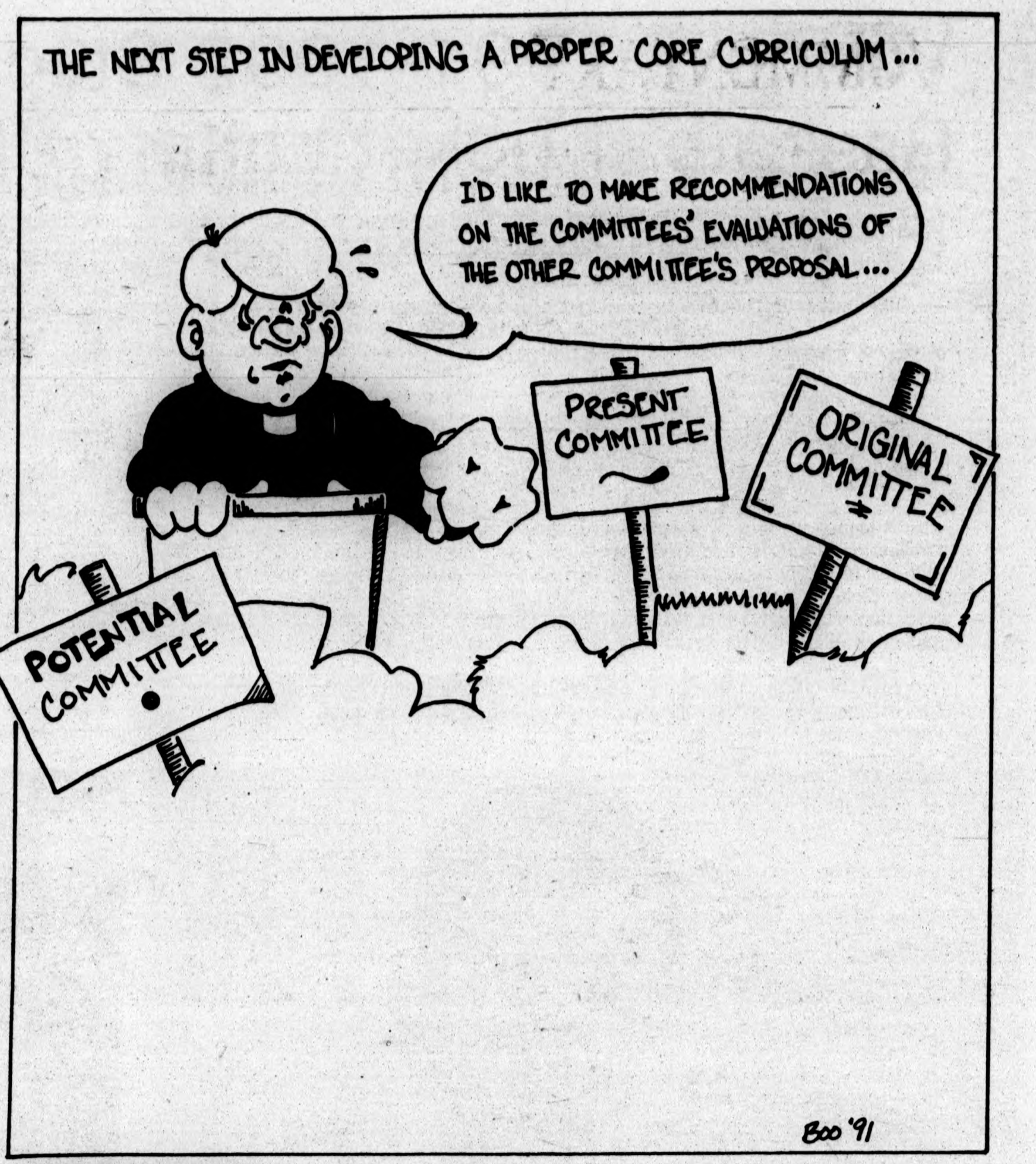
And we at Villanova who believe we are safe from just about everything — are not. We think this disease only hits the poor, the habitual drug users, the homosexuals. Well, think again.

Villanova is no safer from the AIDS virus than any other place, and we know no place and no one is safe unless each of us is made acutely aware of the presence of the disease, its causes, its transmission. Gary Bonas, assistant director of Student Activities and chairman of the new task force on AIDS, said that by the year 1995 it is possible that up to 195 students at Villanova could test positive for HIV [human immune deficiency virus]. We don't know what the numbers would be if testing were done today.

Education is the best way to attack the AIDS issue. But, the University has neglected to cover the issue on campus. The main reason the administration has waffled on the issue is a fear of addressing the issue of pre-marital sex and the use of condoms. Abstinence still remains the best defense against the AIDS virus.

Bonas said that the University has drafted an AIDS policy. But such a policy has been kept behind locked doors and has been a token effort at best. No policy has been distributed and no major efforts at AIDS education implemented.

The University must actively address the issue of AIDS on campus as well as interpersonal relationships. Without education on the topic and forums of open discussion, a high number of Alumni deaths will be discovered a "few years" down the road.


THE NEXT STEP IN DEVELOPING A PROPER CORE CURRICULUM...
I'D LIKE TO MAKE RECOMMENDATIONS ON THE COMMITTEES' EVALUATIONS OF THE OTHER COMMITTEE'S PROPOSAL...
PRESENT COMMITTEE
ORIGINAL COMMITTEE
POTENTIAL COMMITTEE
Boo '91

LETTERS

Condom ad commentary addressed

To the Editor:

It was with great dismay that I read the commentary by Anthony Palladino in last week's **Villanovan**, regarding the Trojan condom ad in the **Campus Connection** magazine. I want to publicly apologize for the content of this ad and assure the campus community that we have no intention to promote such products.

Obviously, to do so would be contradictory to the moral climate and educational efforts of our University community. To be honest, the inclusion of this ad in the **Campus Connection** and the endorsement on the front cover were both done without my permission or knowledge. I was unaware that this publication would be offered at the CampusFest event until late August and then assumed that it would not reflect negatively on the University Shop or Villanova University. I was never given a preview of its contents.

Please be assured that I will certainly make our dissatisfaction with this publication known to the MarketSource Corporation who conducted the CampusFest event. I hope the University community can accept our sincere apology for this mistake and continue to offer us their ongoing support for our services and products.

Frank L. Henniger, CSP
Director/University Shop

To the Editor:

I'm writing to comment on Anthony Palladino's commentary in the Sept. 27 issue of **the Villanovan** regarding his concern for Villanova's moral standards over a condom ad. Rest assured, Anthony, the University's administration is still very Catholic and conservative on the subject of premarital sex.

If he is disturbed by the fact that the University Shop at Villanova apparently provided the magazine with the offending advertisement, he has a way to go in figuring out how things work.

Did the University Shop search around for a condom ad? Did the Shop make a point to choose such a "lavishly colored" ad as opposed to a more discreet, sensitive or a politically correct advertisement? Odds are, they did not. In fact, I'd wager Anthony that no one affiliated with the University Shop or University Administration read the magazine before it was so shamelessly dumped on an unsuspecting public.

My guess is that the hedonists from the secular Drexel University Store conspired to offend as many people as possible. Yeah, right.

Palladino's shock is that the same campus alarmed and fearful of rape would have a condom ad innocently hidden under a "hippest guide to college living" label and distributed on campus. Well Anthony, even if condoms were issued in the Pit, rape would still be feared. In fact, the presence or absence of condoms does not change the level of fear of rape. The connection between rape and condoms that you make is ridiculous.

Tim Pollis
1992

Leave fliers alone

To the Editor:

I am a senior at Villanova, and I have been a member of my fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha, since my freshman year. Even though we are not chartered here at Villanova, we are still allowed to do programs on campus. It is very hard for us to get our programs publicized and it does not help when people tear down our fliers.

For the last four years I've seen our fliers torn down even when they were properly approved. The latest incident was Tuesday evening, Sept. 24. We put our fliers up at 9 p.m. and by 11 p.m. that same night, they were torn down. We put them up near other fliers and they were still taken down while the others remained up.

Some students may not care and feel this is trifling, but I don't. If students do not want to attend the event or do not care about Alpha Phi Alpha that is quite all right, but don't deny others the opportunity to find out about our events. All we ask is that they have a little bit of respect.

Lawrence Leonard
1992

Letters Policy

*The **Villanovan** will print "Letters to the Editor" received in its office in 201 Dougherty Hall prior to the weekly deadline, Tuesday at 2 p.m. All letters must be typed and double spaced. The **Villanovan** reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters may be sent by mail to the **Villanovan**, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085.*

COMMENTARY

Is rape a concern of liberals and conservatives?

By MICHELE L. ROSSI

I am writing in response to Anthony Palladino's commentary, "Is 'Nova less diligent in promoting conservatism?" featured in the Sept. 17 edition of **the Villanovan**. In his article, Palladino expresses his dismay that the University Shop at Villanova, in conjunction with the university stores of two other area universities, sponsored a publication featuring a comic-strip-style ad for Trojan Condoms. He then proceeds to link Villanova's funding for an ad with sexual implications which he finds risque with misgivings about the conservative nature of the "Catholic institution which [he] previously decided to attend" as well as his disturbance at finding headlines dealing with the issue of campus rape on the pages of **the Villanovan**. Palladino concluded by stating that he "wouldn't be surprised" to see his hall lavatory "littered" with condom dispensers in the future.

Palladino is entitled to his opinion on the Trojan advertisement as well as the placement of condom dispensers in restrooms. However, I feel compelled to criticize his blatant dismissal of campus rape as an issue of concern for those of us who "bleed," i.e. non-conservatives. I was not under the impression that "conservative" institutions or "conservative" persons of any kind condoned rape or believed it to be an issue of so little importance that it did not merit the attention, compassion or concern of the entire Villanova community, conservatives and non-conservatives alike. Perhaps Mr. Palladino was not aware of the four incidences of campus rape reported last year, and I ponder his whereabouts during a certain Orientation session for the class of 1995, when the problem of campus rape was explicitly addressed by the University.

However, I feel compelled to criticize his blatant dismissal of campus rape as an issue of concern for those of us who "bleed," i.e. non-conservatives.

I am also obliged to question the wisdom of Mr. Palladino's decision to attend Villanova based upon its reputation as a "conservative Catholic institution." He would have done better to include an institution's academic quality amongst the criteria he considered when making his college choice. Attending an institution simply because one believes one will not encounter any sort of philosophical, intellectual or ideological conflict is problematic for three reasons. First of all, it robs one of the opportunity to gain knowledge through a lively exchange of ideas with one's peers. Secondly, one's convictions cannot be strengthened if he or she is never challenged through debate with persons holding opposite views. Thirdly, if by some strange chance Mr. Palladino escapes Villanova without once having to defend his beliefs, he will emerge from his conservative cocoon to be greeted by a world that is not necessarily as Catholic, conservative, heterosexual or kind as he may have liked to believe.

I suggest that he put his remaining years at Villanova to good use.

Michele L. Rossi is a sophomore honors major.

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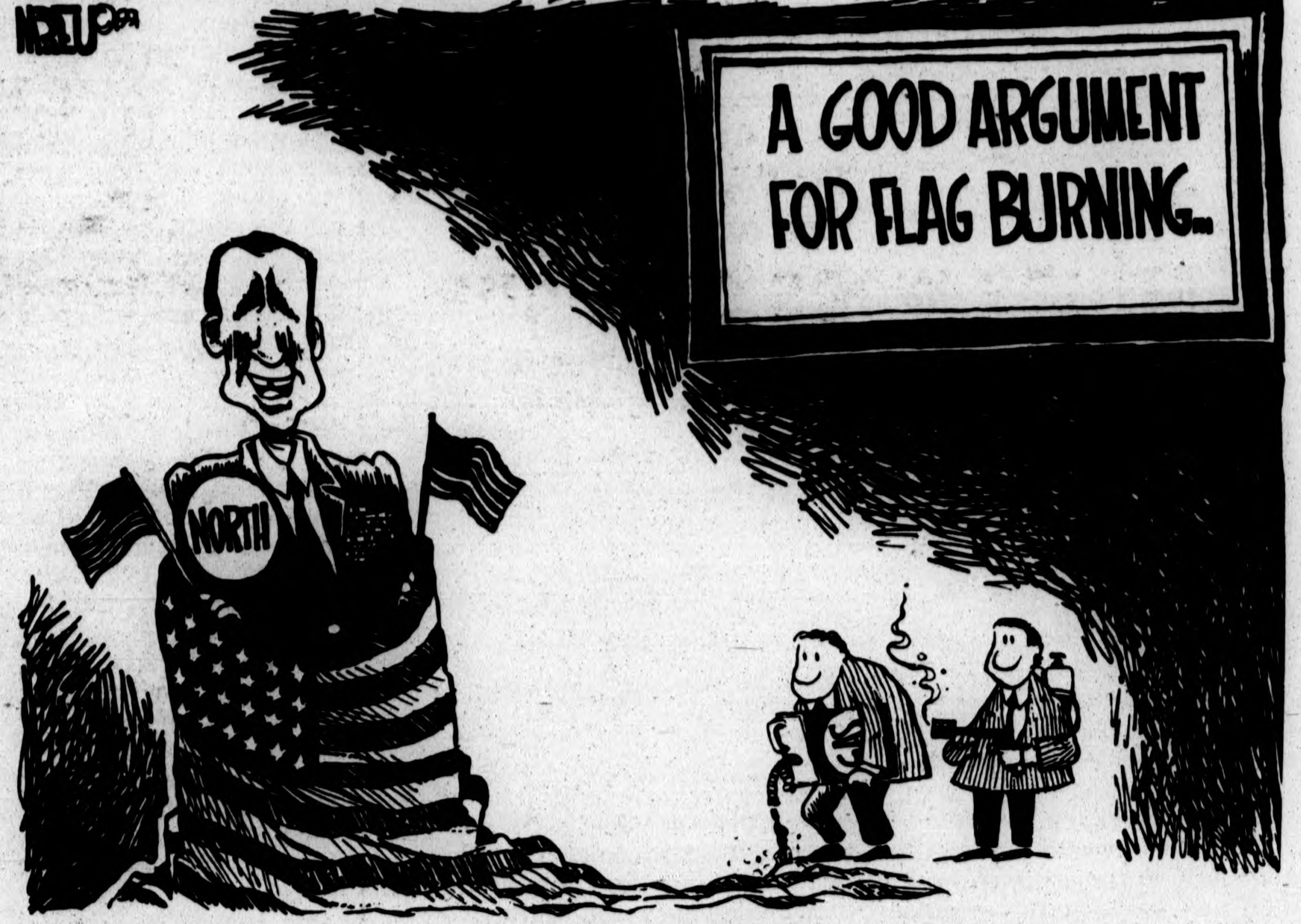
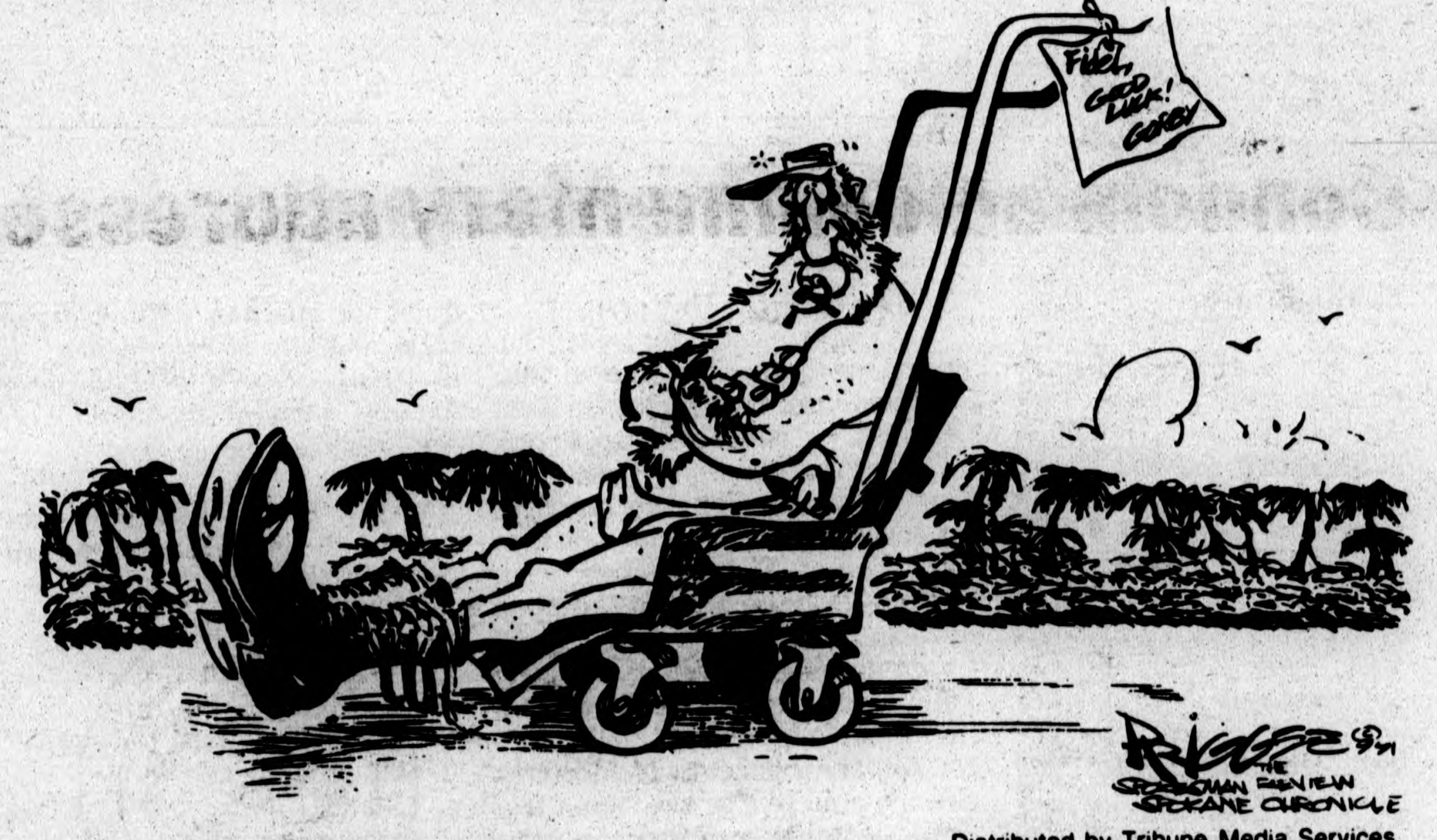

A GOOD ARGUMENT FOR FLAG BURNING..
NORTH



Distributed by Tribune Media Services

LETTERS

'Nova pride important

To the Editor:

Just a few comments on last Saturday's football game with Connecticut. It is obvious that Andy Talley and his fine staff have put together a really exciting football team. For the students who did not see this event on a beautiful fall afternoon, you missed an opportunity to build what many of us call college memories. Memories that last long after the parties, held at other locations, fizzle out and fade away. Unfortunately, you are cheating yourselves out of this truly lasting college experience.

How about a hand for the band, I want to mention the Villanova University Band. Its performance, presence and enthusiasm is appreciated more than you probably realize. The half-time presentation was great, the band, marchers, twirlers, cheerleaders, etc. are all to be commended. Whether at full complement at home or a skeleton crew at the away games, they are the true spirit of Villanova.

Charlie Johnson
1963

ON CAMPUS

How do you feel about Villanova's football team?

Compiled by
Abby Thomas

Coming to Villanova, I thought the football team would be mediocre at best; it has definitely been a pleasant surprise to see how decisively they have trounced their opposition.

Ryan Daley
Freshman
Business

Now that we're 4-0 this year, I think everyone is psyched up for the season. There were a lot of fans at last Saturday's game and it seemed like everyone had a good time.

Tara Kennedy
Sophomore
Engineering

I heard the football team was going to be good this year. It seems like they're off to a good start.

Stephanie Martel
Freshman
Business

I think they're great. They devastate the opposition.

Jeff Krepps
Sophomore
Liberal Arts

FYI

Oct. 7

HEC Retreat

Looking for a service project helping the marginalized in our society? Try the HEC retreat program sponsored by Campus Ministry. The Handicapped Encounter Christ program offers a Christian faith experience with physically disabled Adults who otherwise would not be able to experience a retreat because of their need for physical assistance. The next retreat is Nov. 22-24. There will be an orientation meeting for students who are interested in the Connelly Center, in the Haverford Room at 8:15 p.m. For more details, stop in Campus Ministry, St. Rita's or call 645-4080.

Guest Speaker

The center for Arab & Islamic Studies and the history department will sponsor a talk by Judith Bjorkman on "Archeology of Ancient Mesopotamia (Iraq)" at 1:30 p.m. in the Wayne/St. Davids Room. Ms. Bjorkman will illustrate with slides the urban lifestyle in ancient Mesopotamian cities 4,000 to 5,000 years ago as revealed over the past century of archeological excavation and analysis.

Time Management Effective Learning Workshop

Are you spending enough time with your books yet this semester? Do you get enough return on your time when you do study? Dr. Ed Reilly will offer practical suggestions for better time management and study techniques in a brief workshop from 3:30 p.m.-4:20 p.m. in the Counseling Center of Corr Hall 106. The workshop is free and no sign-up is necessary.

Oct. 8

Study Abroad Night

Study Abroad Night, an annual event sponsored by the Office of International Studies, will be held in the Connelly Center Cinema at 7 p.m. Dr. Thomas M. Ricks, director of International Studies, will present information on the wide range of academic programs overseas open to Villanova students of all major departments. Students who have completed overseas studies will be on hand to answer questions and discuss options.

Organization of American States

There will be an organizational meeting of Villanova's model OAS (Organization of American States) team at 11:30 a.m. in Tolentine 222. These students will represent Spain and work with other student delegations from universities around the nation at OAS headquarters in Washington, D.C. from November 11-14, 1991. Call faculty adviser, Dr. Lowell Gustafson, 645-4737, for more information. All undergraduate students are invited to attend.

Dialogue on Racism

The Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism (SCARR), the Black Cultural Society, and Campaign for Community will be sponsoring a dialogue on racism and other related topics at 8 p.m. in the center for peace and justice education (Sullivan Hall). Anyone who is interested in discussing racism both on a national as well as a campus or personal level is strongly encouraged to attend.

DPMA

The Data Processing Management Association (DPMA), Villanova Chapter will hold its first meeting at 12:45 p.m. in Bartley 210. Members and non-members are invited. Please join us so we can discuss the upcoming speakers, trips and other events for the year. If you have any questions, call Dr. El-Najdawi at 645-4049.

Guest Lecturer

The communication arts department is sponsoring a lecture by Oleg Pocheptsov called "Newspaper and Television in the Soviet Union: Past, Present, and Future." Pocheptsov is head of the department of communications and cultural linguistics at Kiev University in the Soviet Union. The lecture will be given on Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema. A question and answer period will follow.

Villanova Emergency Medical Service

Villanova Emergency Medical Service will have a general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Bartley 114. VEMS is a student run, volunteer group that answers calls for medical assistance on Villanova's campus. The group also sponsors first-aid courses throughout the semester. All those who have an interest in medicine or helping others are welcome to attend. If you are unable to attend this meeting, but would like to learn more, contact the department of Public Safety at 527-1405.

Oct. 9

NROTC Blood Drive

The Villanova University NROTC Unit will host a blood drive on Oct. 9-10 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in John Barry Hall.

Oct. 10

Japanese Club

The Japanese Club meets from 3:30 p.m.-4 p.m. in the East Lounge, Dougherty Hall (Oct. 7, Oct. 28, Nov. 4, Nov. 18, Dec. 2, Dec. 9). Experience the culture and excitement of Japan.

The membership fee is $5/school year. Scheduled events are as follows: Oct. 12 Sat. Trip to Pa. Museum of Art. Japan at the Crossroads, the exhibition explores the art of the transitional era of intense political and cultural change and western-style modernization. (Meiji period 19th cent.) Time TBA. Oct. 19 Sat. Last Tea Ceremony for the Season at Fairmount Park. Prof Hamada will be performing at 12 p.m.

The Japanese Club is now offering T-shirts, sweatshirts, mugs and caps with the club's new stunning logo. Available to members and non-members. Look for postings on campus.

To take part in these funfilled events, just leave a message at the Japanese Club mailbox in Dougherty 108 or call 878-6819. Be part of this fast-growing club that brings Japan right into your hands.

SNAP Meeting

The next SNAP (Student Nurses' Association of Pennsylvania) meeting will be Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Physics Lecture Hall in Mendel. The Air Force will speak and sponsor dinner. New members are welcome.

Sociology Club

The Sociology Club will be holding a brief but important meeting in Vasey 204 from 12:50 p.m.-1:20 p.m. Majors should attend but non-majors are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Acquaintance Rape Workshop

The Campaign for Community presents a workshop on acquaintance rape at Villanova in the Connelly Cinema at 4 p.m. All members of the community are invited.

Oct. 11

Applications for Leadership Award

Applications for the Sigma Phi Epsilon Leadership Award are due in the Student Activities Office in 214 Dougherty Hall by Friday, Oct. 11. Applications are available in 214 Dougherty Hall.

Oct. 13

Memorial Mass

Memorial mass for Larry Lenahan and John Healy at the 4 p.m. mass in the Connelly Center Villanova Room. Larry and John are two V.U. students who died this past summer.

Uses

The introductory meeting of **Uses**, Villanova's literary arts magazine, will take place at 6:30 p.m. in the Bryn Mawr Room in Connelly Center. New members welcome.

Oct. 17

International Students Reception

Come meet our diverse population from around the world. An International Reception will be held in the Main Lounge of Connelly Center from 2 p.m.-4 p.m. All International Students and their guests are invited as well as all those students who are interested in meeting people from other countries. Students who have studied abroad and all faculty and staff welcome.

The event is sponsored by the International Students Office, 102 Corr Hall. Any questions, please call Ext. 4095.

Oct. 18

Van Service

The Resident Student Association (RSA) will be operating a Fall Break Van Service for those South Campus residents who need to Transport Luggage to the train station behind Mendel Hall. For more specific information about van times, please check the **FYI** section of the newspaper next week, or ask your House Council president.

Winter Break Service Trip to Mexico

Villanova Volunteers is again offering a volunteer service trip to Mexico City, Dec. 30, 1991 to Jan. 10, 1992. There are three meetings (required attendance to participate) to prepare for the experience, 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. in Rosemont Room, Connelly Center. Dates are: Oct. 8, Nov. 12 and Dec. 3. Sponsored by Campus Ministrv.

Writing Lab

Hours:	M-TH	1:30-9:30 p.m.
	F	1:30-4:30 p.m.
	203	Vasey Hall

No appointment necessary.

Financial Aid for Adult Students

The University College Office of Admissions and the Office of Financial Aid will co-sponsor a financial aid forum for adult students designed to provide information about paying for college for the adult, non-traditional student. The program will be held in the Radnor Room (lower level) of the Connelly Center starting at 7 p.m. George Walter, director of Financial Air at Villanova, and Chuck Olinger, vice president, educational loan division of Fidelity Bank, will discuss the money, grants, and loans that are available for adult students from state, federal and other sources. The program is free, and refreshments will be served. For required registration, call 645-4307.

Seniors — Expect to Graduate?

Full-time undergraduates who expect to graduate in December, 1991, or May, 1992, and have not yet returned "Prospective Graduate" cards to the Registrar's Office should come to Tolentine 202 as soon as possible to complete their "Prospective Graduate" cards.

"Be Not Afraid"

Your experience with raising or placing a child after an unplanned pregnancy can help to guide and enlighten young single persons. Catholic Social Services of West Chester is recruiting interested men and women who would be willing to share their story in a panel presentation. Call Vera Muchow at 692-1811 for more information.

Communication Arts Newsletter

Any communications major interested in writing for the communication arts newsletter should leave their name and phone number in the communication arts office. Please respond by Oct. 11 for the fall issue.

Growing in Faith

An informal time to get to know other students and to reflect together on how the gospel message speaks to us in our everyday life. Our meetings are relaxed and informal. Mondays 8 p.m. St. Rita's Chapel. All are welcome. Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

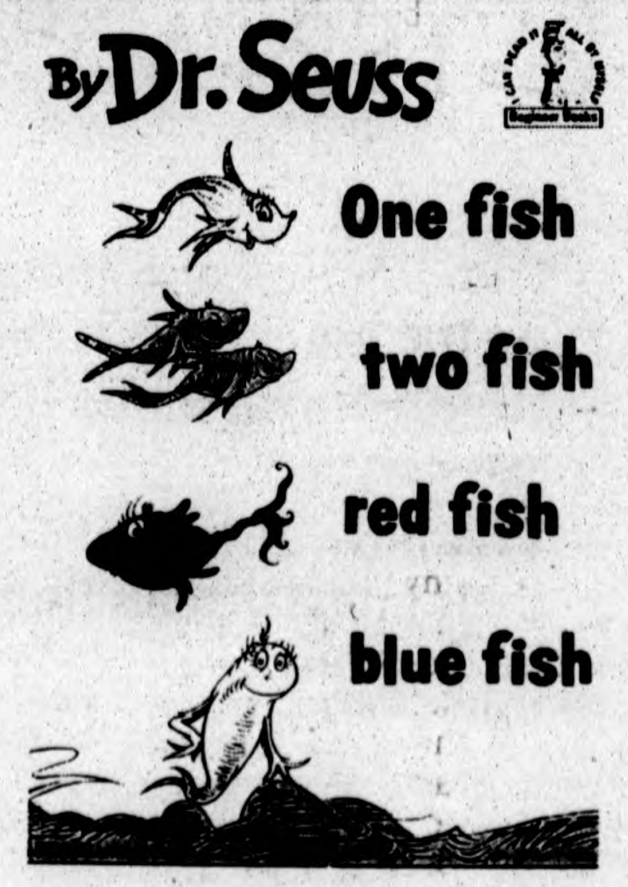
Evening Prayer

Evening Prayer, the prayer of the Church, is held Mon. through Thurs. after the 5 p.m. Mass in Corr Chapel. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend and participate.

Dr. Seuss Memorial Reading

In honor of Dr. Seuss, the much beloved children's book author, we will hold a memorial reading at the Old Falvey Library in the Library Science Department at 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 1.

Light refreshments will be served. Sponsored by the English department and the Department of Library Science.



FEATURES

Rosemont housing offers residents options

By MONTA MONACO
Staff Reporter

As the residence halls at Villanova fill up and the zoning laws make off-campus housing more and more problematic, many upperclassmen, transfers and University College students scramble to Rev. Frank Farsaci, O.S.A., in hopes of finding a miracle answer to their housing dilemmas. For several years now, Rosemont College has provided the answer to the prayers of many Villanova women.

Villanova leases one of the residence halls from Rosemont for Villanova women. Also, Rosemont has always been very willing to allow Villanova students to stay in extra rooms in other dormitories on the Rosemont campus, said Sr. Mary Frances McAllister, director of Residence Life at Rosemont.

(PHOTO BY STEVE MARTEL)

Villanova women living on Rosemont College's campus have a very different dorm-life experience.

According to Farsaci, the relationship is symbiotic. "We're delighted to help Rosemont and Rosemont is delighted to help us. We need Rosemont right now and we need those rooms. Rosemont is a very fine college that offers a very fine education. They just happen to have empty beds," he said.

Connelly Hall, the dorm that Villanova leases from Rosemont, seems to be similar to the dorms on Villanova's own campus, said Junior Kathy Riley. "When you have a car, living at Rosemont is not bad. We don't feel isolated at Connelly because we live with all Villanova women," she said.

Last year, however, the Rosemont students were angry with the administration for giving up their beloved Connelly to Villanova. Apparently, a bulletin board was put up last year in protest of the situation. Students were encouraged to put their opinions up on the board. McAllister said that the negative feelings were brought about out of nostalgia for the old Rosemont freshman dorm rather than an objection to Villanova women living at Rosemont.

While the Villanovans in Connelly follow Villanova's rules, circumstances are quite different in halls such as Kaul which houses primarily Rosemont students. Here, the Villanova women are under Rosemont's complete jurisdiction.

> All of the Villanova women are invited to take advantage of anything Rosemont has to offer.

The rules at Rosemont are, indeed, different and somewhat more strict — especially where male visitors are concerned. This is one of the main gripes heard from Villanovans living in dorms like Kaul. Freshman Kerry Ann Sheehy said, "I don't think we should have to follow Rosemont dorm rules."

Even a few of the Rosemont students agreed with Sheehy. "Villanova women, here at Kaul, should follow Connelly's rules even if it would make the Rosemont women upset," said Annette Scotto, a sophomore from Rosemont.

On the other hand, JoAnne McAllister, a Resident Assistant at Kaul, said, "The Villanova women living at Kaul signed an agreement stating that they would follow the rules here. It would get so complicated if they had different rules. This way we don't have to worry about guys."

Another worry in Kaul is the relationship between the women from different schools. Julie Bentz, a transfer to Villanova, said, "I think they feel like we are intruding. This is their school. They must wonder why we are here. However, I think that the atmosphere is getting much friendlier."

McAllister said that if a problem arises between the two sets of students she sees to it right away. "The Villanova women fit into Rosemont and what's going on very well here. We don't make a distinction. They are not second class citizens. They are paying as much as anyone else so they should be allowed to enjoy resident

Continued on page 18

Student plays at Belle Air Terrace

By JOHN KOLMER
Managing Editor

This Tuesday, Villanova's own Pete Shauger is playing the Belle Air Terrace. In the tradition of rock/folk artists like Buddy Holly and Pete Seeger, Pete Shauger produces a sparse musical background for his delicate, yet excellent vocal style. His versions of classics, both old and new, hold true to the original recordings without compromising his own style.

> At Tuesday's show, Shauger plans on drawing about 20 songs from his extensive repertoire.

Pete Shauger is a sophomore in the arts college and has been playing the acoustic guitar for just over two years. He began playing guitar when his family was relocated from Beaver Falls, Pa., just outside of Pittsburgh, to Downingtown, Pa., over 300 miles away. The move saw an affinity for the guitar become apparent, and Shauger quickly developed a good ear for picking out his favorite songs on the radio.

Shauger attributes his playing style to a broad variety of past musical legends. He was especially influenced by the Beatles, Stevie Ray Vaughn, Buddy Holly, the Moody Blues and Badfinger.

Although this is his first time in front of a large audience, Shauger does not feel that stage fright will hinder his act. He hopes that this anticipation will actually enhance his performance.

At Tuesday's show, Shauger plans on drawing about 20 songs from his extensive repertoire. Among these cover tunes, Shauger expects to play Nick Lowe's "Cruel to be Kind," "Handle with Care" by the Traveling Wilburys, "Peggy Sue" by Buddy Holly and the Allman Brothers' "Melissa."

If this concert is a success, Shauger aims to continue playing locally as well as to introduce original material into his current body of music. Future plans may even include the formation of a new area band.

Pete Shauger is performing at the Belle Air Terrace this Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

"Home Tales" stresses origins

By PAULA SEPINUCK
Special to the Villanovan

"Home Tales" is a unique intergenerational and cross cultural theater piece that explores the issues of home and homelessness from the perspective of the 14 men, women and children performers who have experienced the loss of home. The piece uses script, music and dance to weave together the true stories of their lives.

The "Home Tales" project began over two years ago when I decided that I wanted to make a collaborative theater piece about the nature of home. The question I kept asking myself was how could I really know what home was unless I also knew what it meant not to have a home? I began thinking of all the kinds of people who have experienced the loss of home — refugees, immigrants, old people, migrant workers and the homeless of the United States. I thought it would be really exciting to make a piece that both told their individual and personal stories as well as explored the common ground of their shared voices, dreams and losses with us.

I began the project by conducting workshops and interviews with social service workers, academicians and people in shelters, migrant camps and refugee centers. From these original interviews, script writer Judith McDaniel and I began sorting through to get a sense of the central themes for the piece. The next step was to cast the piece and develop the script, music and dances from the true life stories, feelings and images of the performers.

> What does it mean to walk in another person's shoes? Who is the stranger – and can we let them in?

The questions and themes that kept presenting themselves were: What does it mean to walk in another person's shoes? Who is the stranger — and can we let them in? How do people rebuild home and community after they have lost it? What is it like to live in a new country and not to speak the language or know the customs? What does it feel like to be an old person who has to face moving into a nursing home or to be someone who lives on the street? And can we let the stranger into our lives, our homes, our hearts?

"Home Tales" has been an amazing experience for all of us. Working to create theater from the true stories of the performers is an exciting and daunting task. This incredibly diverse group has had to learn how to work together, perform on stage, share their life stories and create a new community. And they have. I believe in the power of this kind of work — the power of speaking out, telling truth and the power of positive energy flowing from performers to audience and back again. It is healing work.

The cast of performers in "Home Tales" includes: the

Continued on page 20

Drug and alcohol counseling center aids students

By MELISSA CLARE
and
MARYBETH GOELLER
Staff Reporters

Substance abuse is a genuine problem for many people. Alcohol and drugs can quickly become easy escapes from life's stresses and pressures. Unfortunately, these escapes have the potential to become deadly. For college students, the encouragement from peers to kick back and party is quite strong. But if this "advice" is taken too seriously, that one lost weekend can become one lost lifetime. Students must realize the fact that all actions have consequences. At Villanova University, the Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance strives to educate students about the dangers of substance abuse.

To many students, the ground floor of Stanford Hall consists soley of a study lounge and weight room. Few notice the office on the left that houses the Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance. Here, helpful, friendly counselors are on hand, ready and willing to advise and counsel students who are both first time and repeated substance abusers.

Lynne Hincken, one of the counselors at the Center, is a prevention specialist. Working with individuals and groups, her job is to evaluate students' problems relating to substance abuse and counsel each person according to his or her needs. Whether the problem is personal or that of a friend or family member, the Center provides a caring atmosphere in which students may discuss their problems and obtain advice and information that can lead to solutions. "Everything told to us by the student is strictly confidential, unless a Resident Assistant is involved. In this case the problem is a disciplinarian one, and they attend the sessions as well," said Hincken.

Essentially, the counselors' main objective is to help students regain their self-esteem and assertiveness lost to substance abuse. Through counseling, they can learn to abstain from or at least reduce their intake of alcohol and drugs.

Virtually everyone on campus has either been to or has known of parties in various residence halls. Many of these gatherings are broken up quickly, and the roommates pay the price — literally. In addition to a fine of $25, each student is required to attend an Intervention Seminar which discusses "safe hosting tips for a party as well as the need to realize that they are responsible for their guests' behavior and safety," said Hincken. The main goal of the seminar is "not to preach that one

'Novans accept the Nintendo Campus Challenge

By MAUREEN MEYER
Staff Reporter

You may have noticed that your classes were missing a few more people than usual at the beginning of the week. No, there was not a sudden outbreak of the flu or an unusual amount of afternoon naps being taken. A much better diversion from the monotony of academic life presented itself here at Villanova on Monday and Tuesday — the Nintendo Campus Challenge. "I skipped all of my classes and played Nintendo from 12 'till 4 p.m. today," one student commented. Another confessed, "I stopped and grabbed a quick game of Tetris before and after each of my classes in Bartley yesterday."

Held in the Quad and advertised to all who were passing by a huge inflatable "Doctor Mario" that could even be seen over the top of Sullivan Hall, the Nintendo Challenge was sposnored by Geo, the Disney Village Marketplace, Delco Electronics and GMAC Financial Services. The Challenge came to Villanova courtesy of the Student Programming Council. Two trailer arcades were set up to house the Nintendo Home Entertainment Systems that offered free games and portable Nintendo Game Boy stations were scattered throughout the Quad.

More competitive Nintendo players had the opportunity to enter a contest that will send the best Nintendo player from Villanova University to Walt Disney Land in Orlando, Fl. to compete in the National Championship against winners from 53 other colleges and universities across the country. The winner of the National Championship will receive a Geo and three runners-up will receive cash.

Throughout the two days of the carnival, ambitious players competed in rounds against 11 other players to win T-shirts. The six top scores for both men and women were recorded. On Tuesday at 4 p.m. the 12 top scorers held a Nintendo play-off to determine who would be going to Florida.

For those people whose forte or interests did not lie with video games, students had the chance to sign up and test drive a Geo. One sophomore remarked, "It was really great. I've never test driven a new car before!" Another sophomore decided that. "Villanova should do things like this more often. It was a lot of fun!"

(PHOTO BY LARRY MARTONE)

Joe Voegele, a junior Nintendo Challenger, seems to be confident in the face of an upcoming showdown.

Rosemont residence life

Continued from page 17

living," she said.

Nellie Louree, a Rosemont sophomore, said, "We are sister and brother schools anyway. There are just people on campus that are close minded. Rosemont girls should be happy to meet other people."

The Villanova women in Kaul hold full meal plans at Rosemont while the girls in Connelly are allowed to buy meal tickets at both Rosemont and Villanova that give them 20 meals per card. This is also a nuisance for the women in Kaul. "I don't like the meal plan idea. I miss dinners a lot because I have a few late classes. It would be nice if we were offered a joint meal plan," said Freshman Kathleen DiBello.

The Villanova women are invited to take advantage of anything Rosemont has to offer. They are allowed to use the library and the gym, and they are asked to participate in events such as the T.G.'s with Villanova fraternities and house council meetings.

There is even a shuttle that runs back and forth from Villanova. Denae Thomas, a transfer to Villanova, said, "The shuttle is always on time, but it should run more frequently. They leave in time for my morning classes, but, afterward, you have to wait around. Basically, you can walk home from class faster."

All in all, the Connelly residents enjoy living at Rosemont. "It is quiet enough to study, unlike the dorms on campus, but we are still getting the opportunity to meet lots of really nice people from Villanova," Cathy Moynihan, a transfer to Villanova, said.

The Kaul residents seem a little more wary of their situation. Bentz said, "I think that living in Connelly would make the situation much better." DiBello added, "I don't feel like a part of the Villanova campus at all, and campus life is a big part of being a freshman at Villanova."

Living at Rosemont has its disadvantages as well as advantages. The distance from Villanova's campus may be a barrier to campus identity. However, it is then even more important for all members of the Villanova community to make an effort to bring their sense of community with them when they leave campus.

QUIZ

Peace and Justice

1. Name four U.S. Presidents who served as generals during the Civil War.
2. What event of international significance occurred in El Salvador this week?
3. Summarize the President's message to the world last Friday night.

Solutions

1. Grant, Hayes, Garfield and Harrison.
2. A Salvadoran Army colonel has been found responsible for the murders of two women and six Jesuits at the University of Central America in 1989.
3. The President announced unilateral cuts in nuclear arms.

Pizza Delivery

This Offer Could Be The Highlight Of Your Week.

Get a free highlighter with purchase of a large Pizza Hut® pizza. For free delivery, call 975-9090.

Limited delivery area. Offer valid while supply lasts and on delivery orders only.

Pizza Hut DELIVERY

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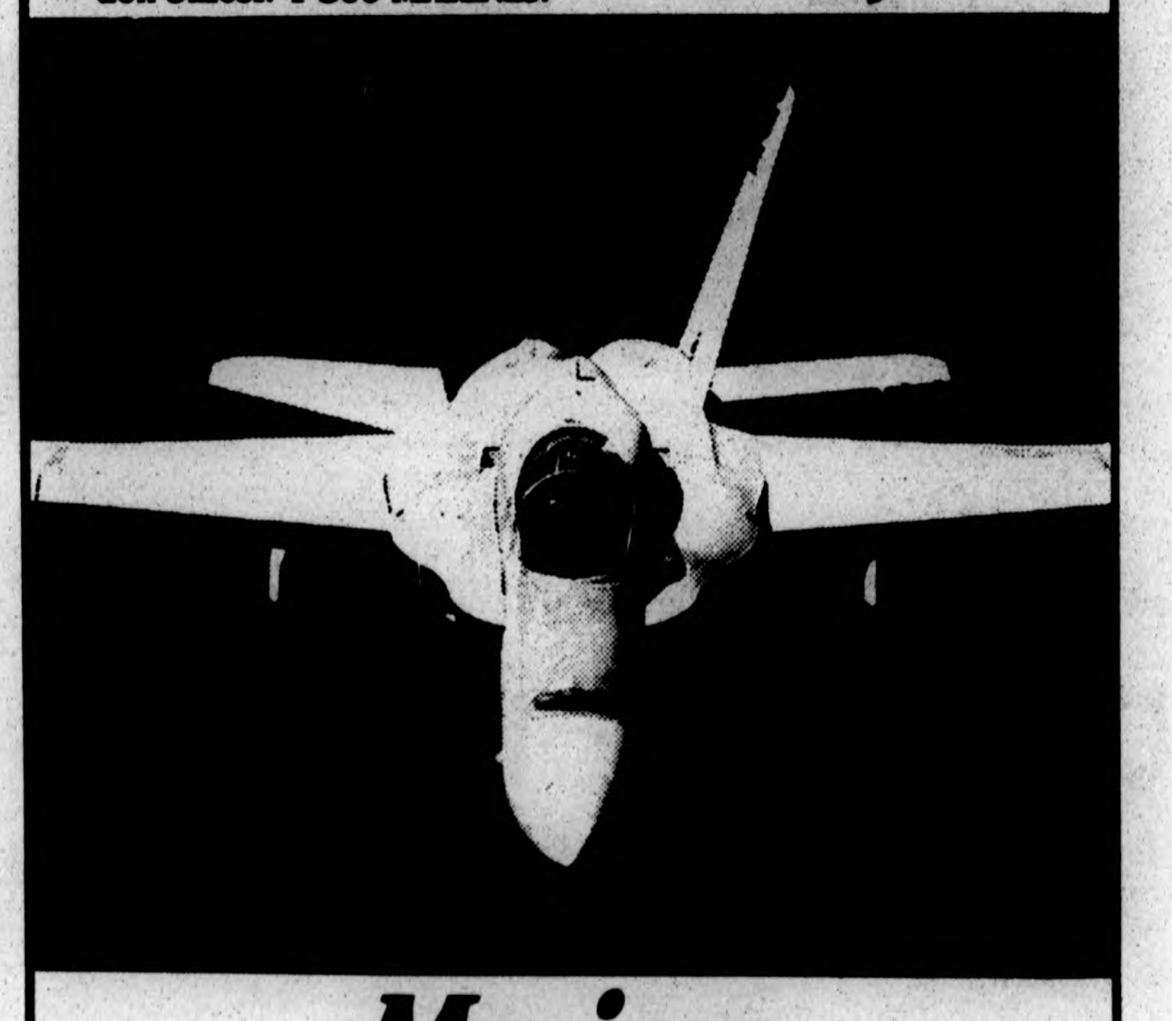
Own the sky.

To fly is one thing. To fly with the Marine Corps is something else. They'll show you the meaning of wings. From the wings of the F-18 Hornet to the wings you wear as a Marine aviator, this is flying at its best. And your ticket to fly is your college diploma. If you'd like to be up there, contact your local Marine Officer Selection Officer. 1-800-MARINES.



Marines
The Few. The Proud. The Marines.

See your Officer Selection Officer Captain Mark Mahler on October 8 & 24 at the Connelly Center or call (215) 386-5557.

Center offers help

Continued from page 17

cannot drink before they are 21, but if one chooses to drink, to do so in moderation," added Hincken.

Three freshmen who participated in one of the Intervention Seminars all agreed that it was definitely a worthwhile experience. "I thought it would be preaching about how wrong drinking was, but the seminar was the complete opposite," said one student, "It was so realistic, and Mike Green, the speaker, spoke to us on our level." Another student added, "They stressed how important it is to drink in moderation and not lose control, which really made me think twice."

The whole purpose of the seminar is not to belittle students but to genuinely help them. For the three freshmen students, the program was such a positive experience that they agreed Mike Green should incorporate the seminar into the Orientation Program next year.

> Sharing with others who have had similar experiences is something that is always a positive part of getting help.

Sharing with others who have had similar experiences is something that is always a positive part of getting help. The Center also offers a Peer Assistance Program, based on "students helping students approach." Peer Education Resource teams are comprised of Villanova students who volunteer five to 10 hours of their free time to help others with problems they have experienced before. Some of the program topics include: "How to Help a Friend," "A Family Affair," "How Much is Too Much?" and "Booze, Drugs and Your Love Life." The resource teams use a variety of creative interactive techniques that encourage individual awareness and behavioral changes.

Not only does the Center offer one-on-one counselng, but pamphlets describing how to sustain changes are provided as well. There is an extensive resource library consisting of books and other resources on issues concerning substance abuse.

If you haven't been down to visit the Alcohol and Drug Assistance Center, they will be involved in several events throughout the year, such as Alcohol Awareness Week, Balloon Day, Greek Week, Students Against Driving Drunk and Safe Rides. Remember that these counselors are here to help students. Take advantage of their facilities and gain some knowledge on a topic that is a part of our everyday life here at Villanova before it's too late.

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Top 10

This week's TOP 10, straight from the home office in those temporary Nintendo Challenge trailors in the Quad, is: The top 10 things students will say to their parents this weekend:

10. "I don't know"
9. "Okay"
8. "Not much"
7. "What?"
6. "Uh-huh"
5. "Nothing"
4. "Maybe"
3. "Sort of"
2. "Whatever"

And the number one thing that students will say to their parents this weekend is . . . (drumroll please, Mario):

1. "You both look so great. I've missed you so much. I've stayed home every weekend studying and writing papers weeks before they are due. I've aced every test. I eat nutritional meals and dress warm. I love you so much. Hey, by the way, can I have 50 bucks?"

WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

Who were all those **Nintendo nerds** in the **Quad** this week . . . We walked by thinking, what a great **excuse not to study** . . . And if that's not **bad enough** . . . these students who are **living out their elementary school dreams** were allowed to **test drive GEOs** . . . Freshmen finally found a way to get around **without hitching** . . . Speaking of **freshmen** . . . we know your **parents** will be here this **weekend** . . . Ah, yes, the **one weekend** of the year when the **social scene dies** . . . We feebly attempt to **camouflage** our procrastination **habits** . . . They're really not as **stupid** as they look, you know . . . **your grades** will **speak** for themselves . . . **begging for money** is another common occurrence as **parents invade 'Nova** . . . They actually have none because you are here . . . You'll have to **face them on their turf** in **two weeks** . . . But before that fateful day . . . midterms will strike. The **bookstore** and the **library** will soon be crowded again . . . this time by those who are in desperate search of the **knowledge they've been neglecting** . . . Will they **pass?** . . . Oh well . . . **Who Knows, Who Cares** . . .

Edited by the 1990-91 Editorial Board who would like to thank their parents for their excellent job in raising them. (We wouldn't mind if you brought us baked goods either.)

FIZZ ED.

TROPICAL ORANGE
GOLDEN GRAPEFRUIT
CRANBERRY ORCHARD
WILDBERRIES
·100% NATURAL
·NO PRESERVATIVES
·NO ARTIFICIAL INGREDIENTS
·NO CAFFEINE
WILD BERRIES
Tropicana
ALL NATURAL

THE REFRESHMENT OF SOFT DRINKS WITH NO ARTIFICIAL ANYTHING.

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FEATURES

"Home Tales" performance

Continued from page 17

Ramos Family, whose five members are currently living in political sanctuary from El Salvador; Sam, a 24-year-old Vietnamese man who escaped his native country by boat; Thanh, a 47-year-old North Vietnamese woman who came to the United States 22 years ago and Adam and David, young brothers who have lived in two houses since their parents' divorce. The cast also includes Curtis, an African-American college senior who grew up in the projects of Chester; Joe, a 37-year-old mentally ill white man who has lived on his own since age 13; Joseph, a 73-year-old white man who has been living on the streets in the Logan section of Philadelphia since his home was vandalized seven years ago. Kim is a 16-year-old American-American High School student from Chester who works with Curtis in his drill team, and Kate is an 88-year-old white woman who lives in Swarthmore with her daughter.

"Home Tales" will be performed Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema. On Oct. 10, a workshop will offer discussions on "Home Tales." The play is co-sponsored by the Student Programming Council, Campus Ministry and the Center for Peace and Justice Education. Tickets are $5. So take advantage of this extraordinary learning experience that mirrors the precious notion of home and the devastating effects of losing it.

Correction

In the Sept. 27 issue of **The Villanovan**, the incorrect telephone number was given for information concerning upcoming Festival Mythos events. The correct number to contact is (215) 875-LIST.

Campus Index

* Fine for unauthorized consumption of alcohol (a violation of Pennsylvania State Law): $25

* Fine for unauthorized throwing of snowballs: $100

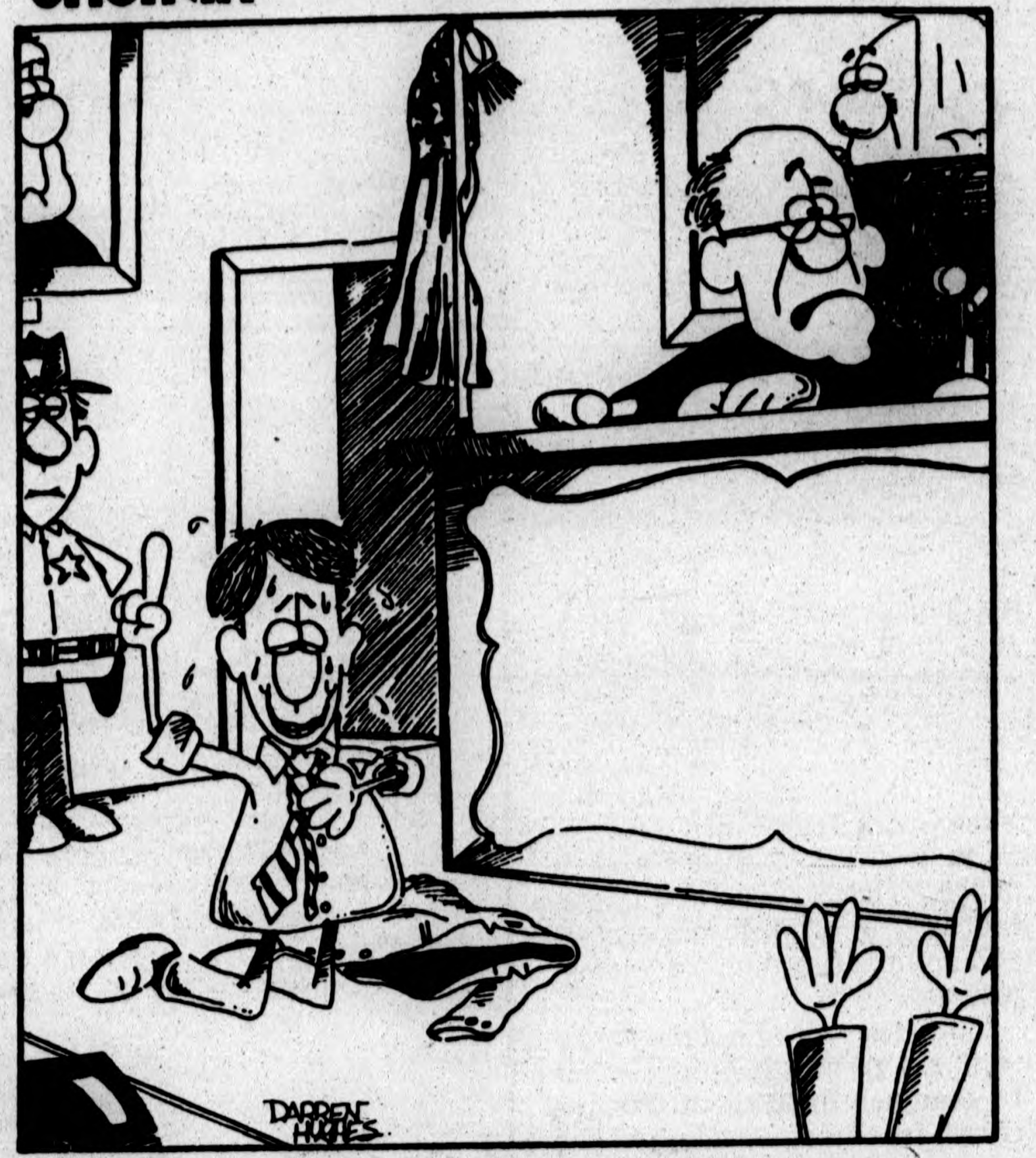
* Number of on-campus residents who have a "NOTHING MAY BE TAKEN FROM THE DINING HALLS" sign hanging in their room: 11

* Cost of renovations to Falvey Library: $250,000

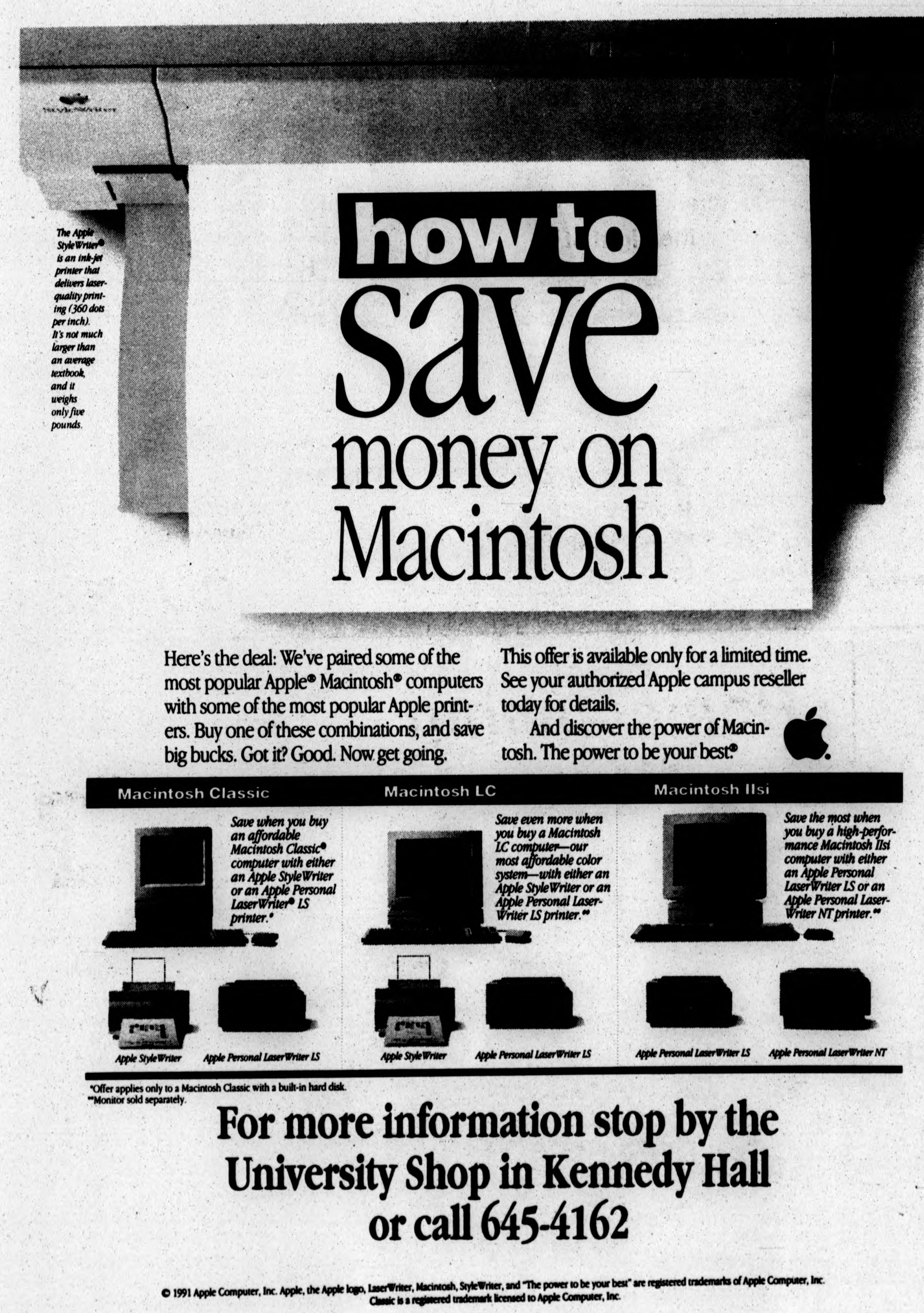
* Average temperature in Falvey Library on a 55-degree day in September 1990: 82 degrees

* Average temperature in Falvey Library on a 55-degree day in September 1991: 80 degrees

Snorkin



NICE OPENING REMARKS COUNSELOR, I'VE NEVER SEEN THE JURY DO 'THE WAVE' BEFORE.



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Apple StyleWriter — Apple Personal LaserWriter LS

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Happy Birthday V!!!

It's a little late, but I hope we had fun.

K.C.K.C.

Wanted!

Enthusiastic, aggressive, and responsible student or organization to market winter skiing and spring break trips. Earn high commision, and travel benefits while gaining valuable sales and marketing experience! Great fund raiser for any organization! (All destinations and the best rates available.)

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Main Lion
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LIVE CONCERT
Friday, Oct. 11
The **OUTLAWS**
Plus Rhythm Cats &
Ed Sciaky, WYSP

Fri., Oct. 4
RHYTHM & BLUEFISH

Sat., Oct. 5
EAGLE 106
DANCE PARTY

Wed., Oct. 9
COLLEGE I.D. NIGHT
Music by Night Shift
"Beat the Clock"
Beverage Specials

Thurs., Oct. 10
ROGUE

625 W. Lancaster Ave., Wayne, PA
(215) 688-2800

STUDENT PROGRAMMING COUNCIL

SPC 20 Twentieth Anniversary

We've been looking forward to treating our number 1 fans!

WELCOME, Mom and Dad, to Parents' Weekend!

Have some fun, Kick back, Relax, and Enjoy!

Visual Arts presents:

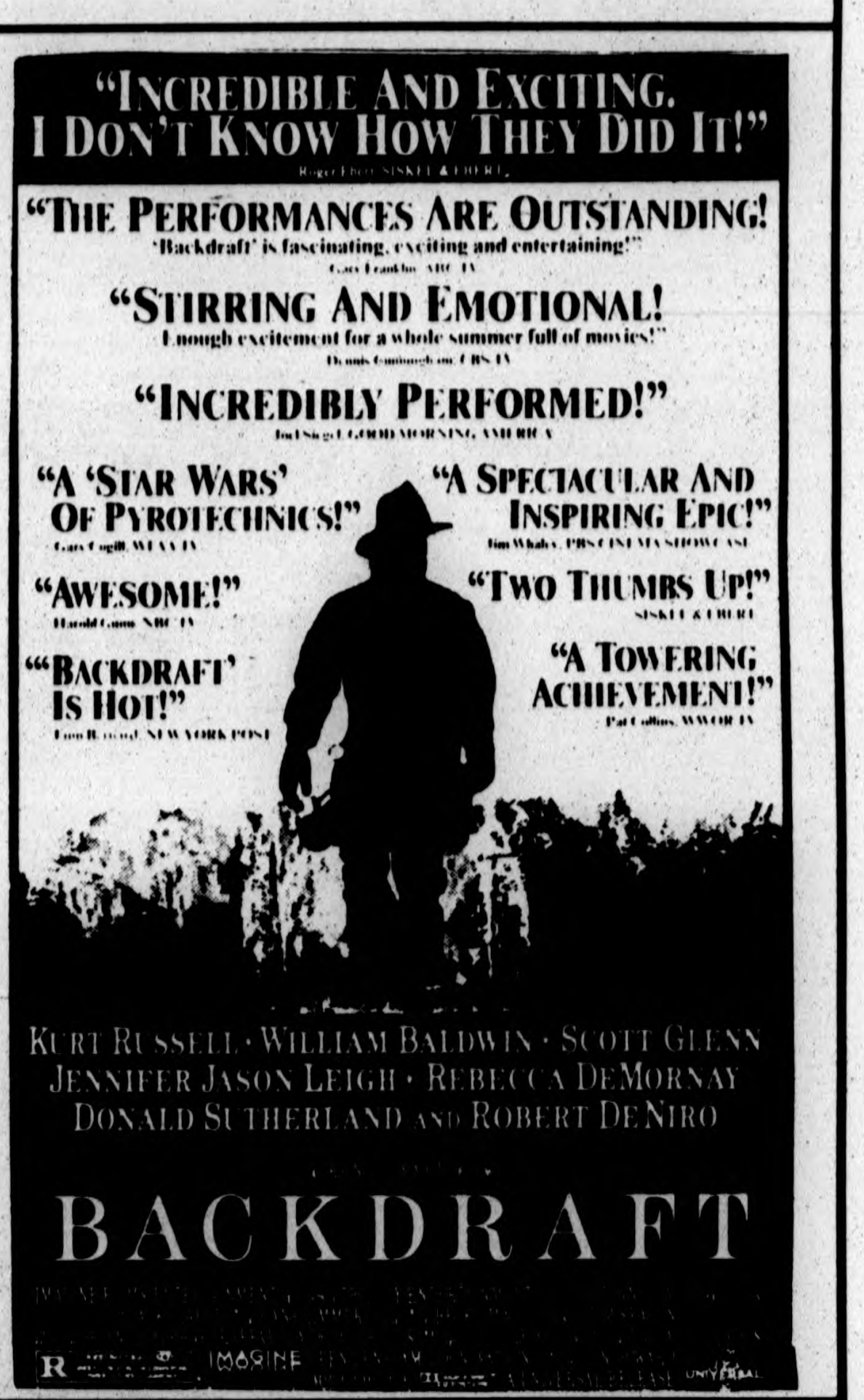
BACKDRAFT

Thursday,
Oct. 10
6:30 and 9:00 p.m.

Friday,
Oct. 11
5:00, 7:30, and 10:00 p.m.

Connelly Center Cinema
Tickets: $3
Coming Up Next:

Silence of the Lambs
Oct. 31 &
Nov. 1


"INCREDIBLE AND EXCITING. I DON'T KNOW HOW THEY DID IT!"
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BACKDRAFT
R
IMAGINE

SIBLING WEEKEND CHAIRPERSON NEEDED!
APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN SPC OFFICE

Join Us at the Theater . . .

. . . The Murder Mystery Dinner Theater

Where will you be
the night of
Oct. 15,
at
7 p.m.?
The
Villanova Room?
Tickets will be on sale
Friday, Oct. 4
in the SPC office.
$10 — students
$13 — other

VENDOR CORNER

Oct. 7-8
Fingh
Handmade Jewelry

Oct. 9-10
Gorski
Sweaters

Oct. 11
Cousin Dave
Tye-dyes

Oct. 14-15
Campus Peddler
Sweaters

Pumpkingrams!

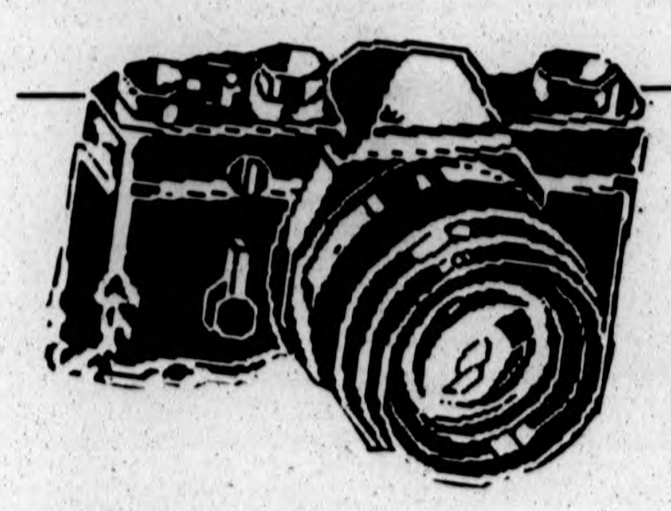
Send 'em to your favorite ghoul.

Oct. 28
Connelly Center
TIMES TO BE ANNOUNCED . . .

Homecoming News

Homecoming nominations for King and Queen — due by 4 p.m. in SPC office, where applications are now available. Tuesday, Oct. 8 — nominees' pictures taken from 4-7 p.m. or by appointment.

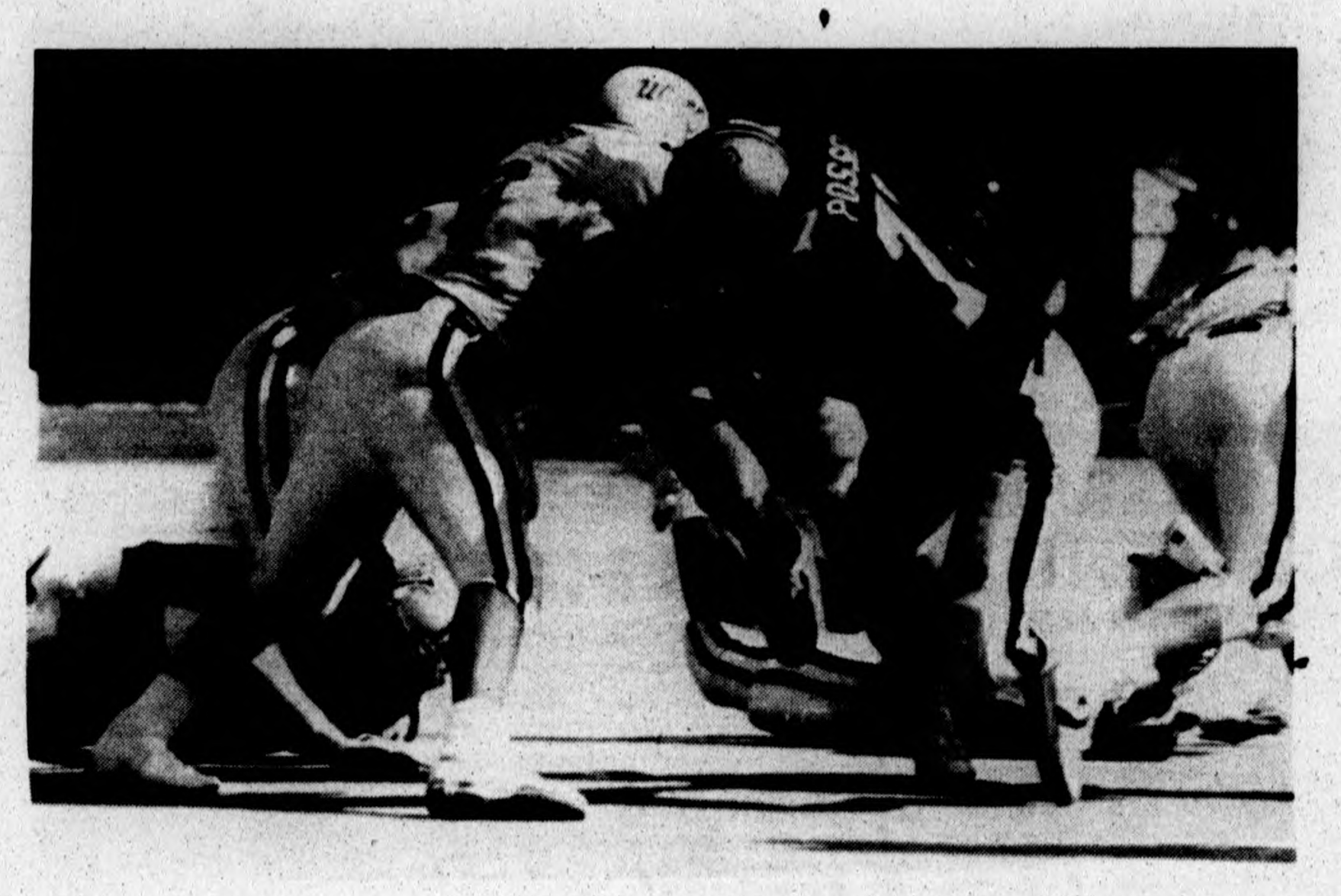
Voting will be Monday, Oct. 28 & Wednesday, Oct. 30 through Friday, Nov. 1
I.D. and Social Security Number required.



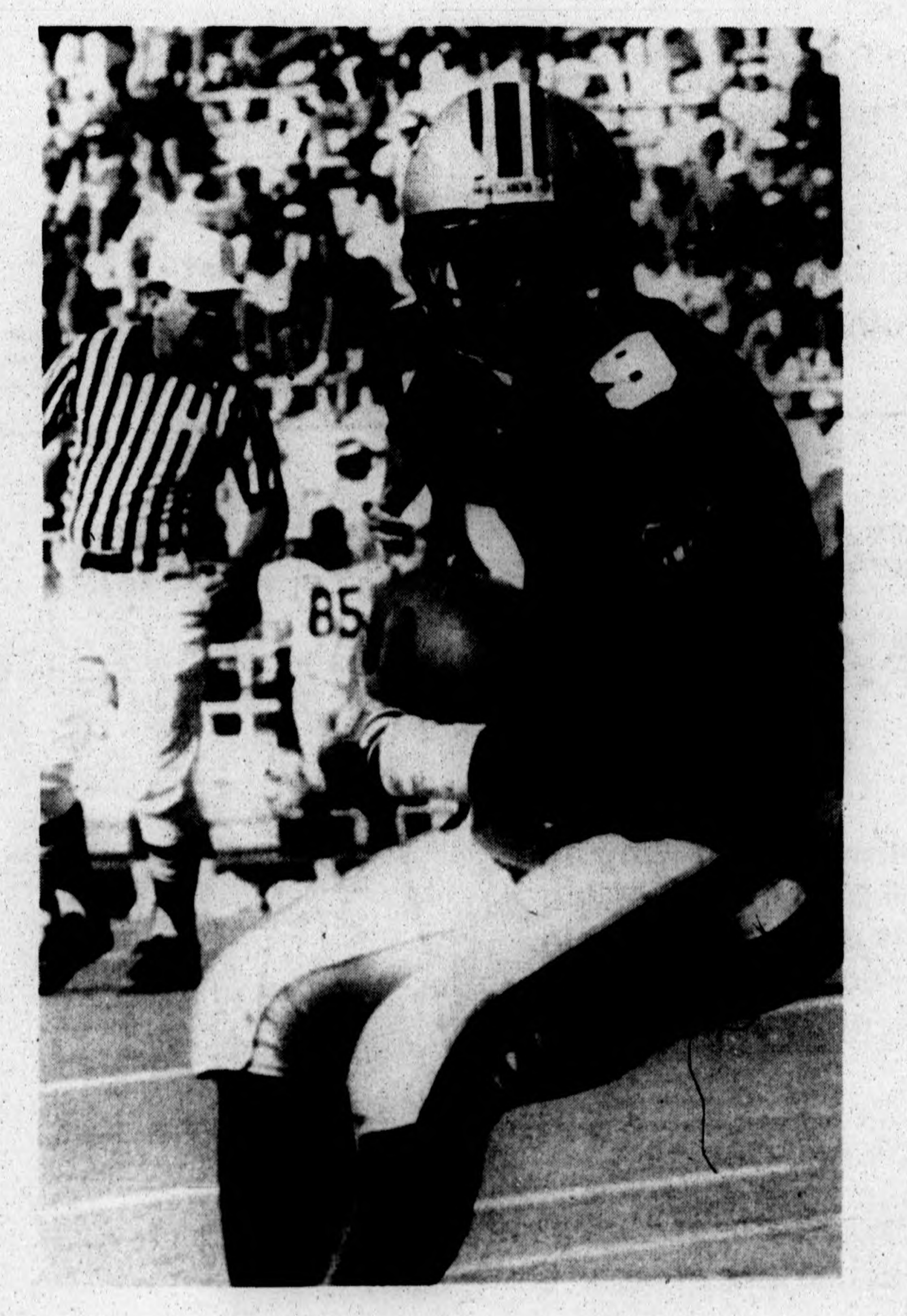
FOCUS ON. . .

This Week In Football

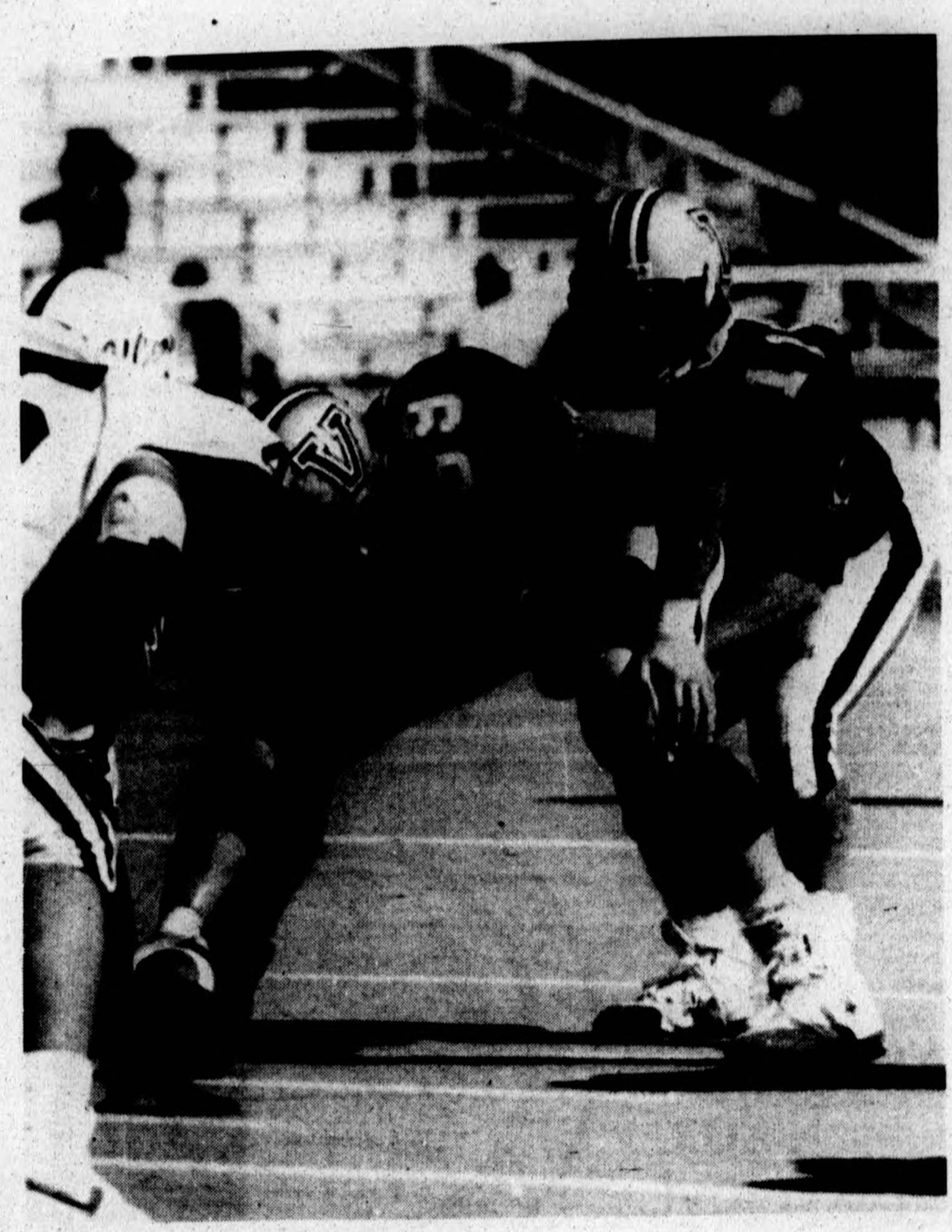
Compiled by Tanya Shuman and Amador Subong



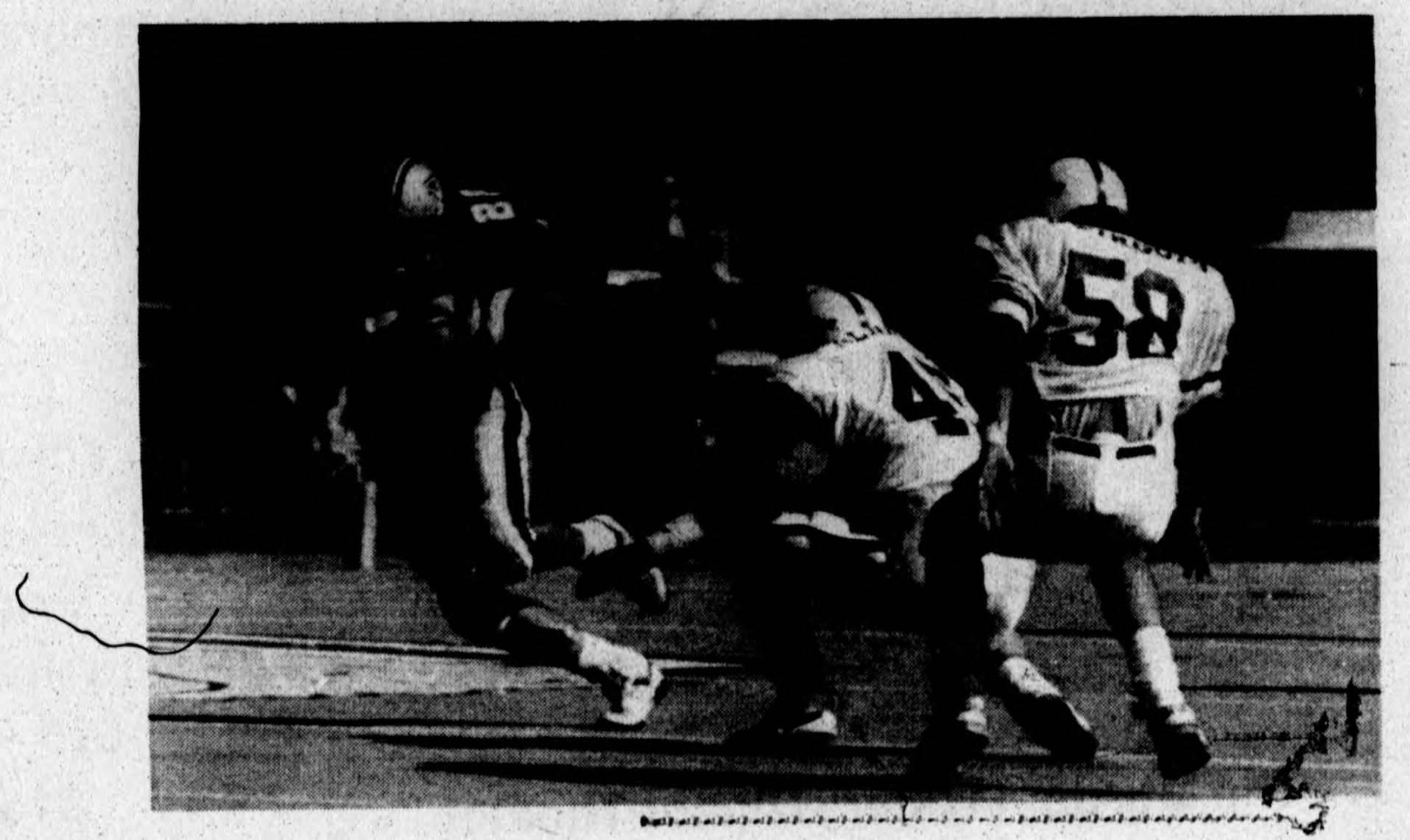
Mike Possenti protects Tom Colombo.



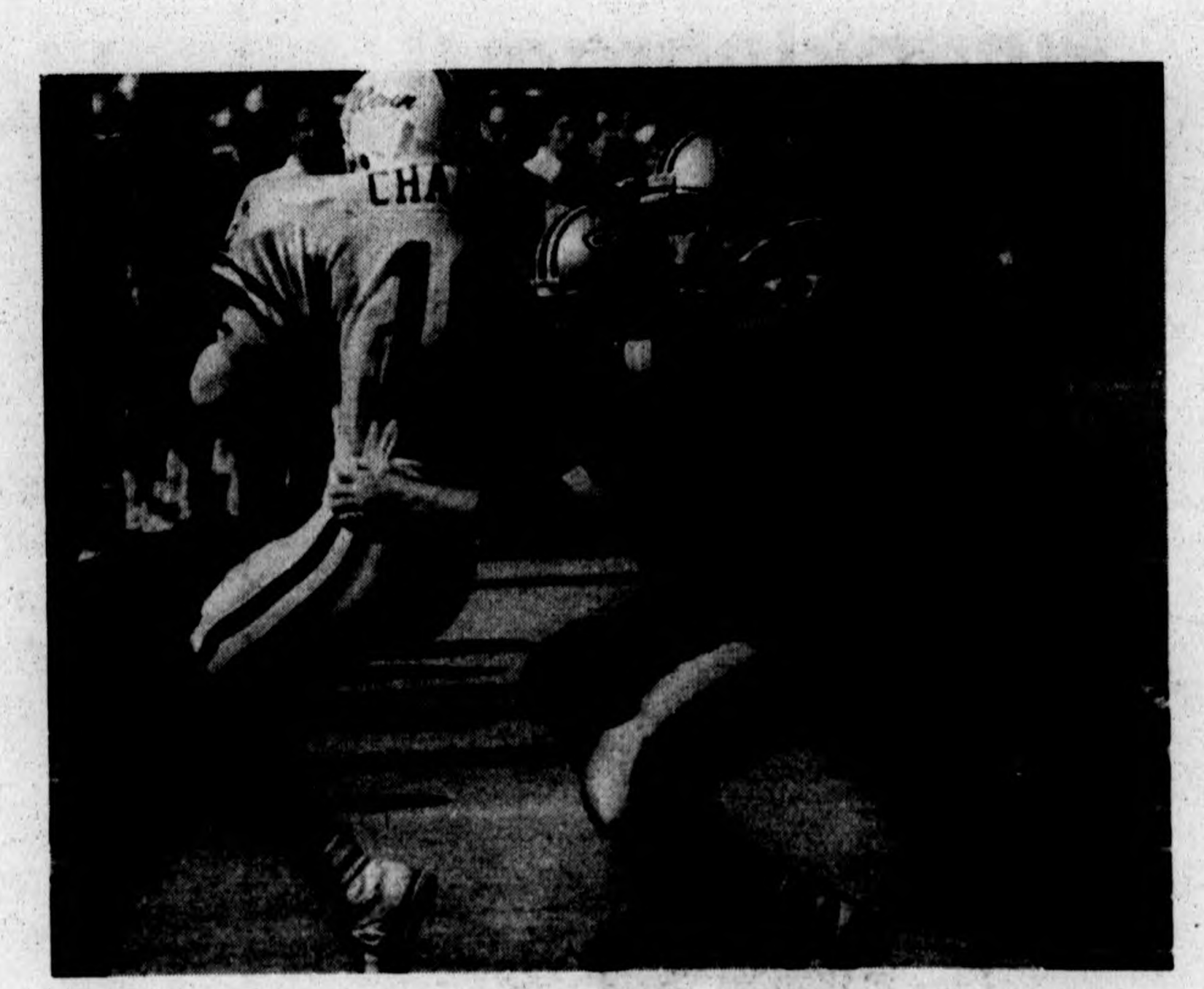
Harold Hart looks to advance the ball up the field.



The Commander Tom Colombo calls the signals on a touchdown drive.



Jeff Johnson cuts up the middle on his way to first-down yardage.



Members of the Villanova secondary push a UConn receiver out of bounds.

AIM HIGH

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Rob Giegerich
Brent Knerr
Marc Krasuski
Jim Malone
Chris Martin
Tony Ross
Jeff Stoecker
Andrew Sullivan
Scott Tereshak
Terry Thompson
Steve Weiss

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After all, the only thing at stake is a thirty minute ride — and your future.

DeLOGGIO LSAT ACHIEVEMENT PROGRAM

HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT A SEMESTER OVERSEAS?
find out more about the International Studies Program

When: STUDY ABROAD NIGHT
TUESDAY, OCT. 7
Where: 7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M.
CINEMA — CONNELLY CENTER

Program points of discussion:

- What programs are available?
- How difficult is it to apply?
- What are the personal & career benefits?
- What about credit, transfer & cost?

OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL STUDIES • TOLENTINE HALL ROOM 208
DR. THOMAS M. RICKS, DIRECTOR

Villanova Basketball Club '91-92

You can be part of this year's season by joining the Villanova Student Basketball Club.

Club Benefits:

- Round trip transportation via bus to Philadelphia for all Villanova Spectrum Games
- Basketball Club T-Shirts
  All Club Members will have an opportunity to design the shirts through a contest. The winning design will receive a pair of tickets to the Big East Finals in Madison Square Garden.
- Wildcat Lottery
  All Club Members will automatically be entered to win Season Tickets for the following season.
- Road Trip
  There will be a possible road trip to Georgetown, Syracuse, St. John's, Seton Hall, or Pittsburgh. Trip will depend upon the interest of club members. The game chosen will be determined by a club vote and the tickets will be offered for a nominal fee.

How to Join:

Villanova's basketball season lottery deadline is Friday, Oct. 11. You can join the club for an additional $15 above ticket price when you enter the lottery. Please include in one check, made payable to Villanova University, for $145.

Round trip transportation to the four Spectrum games alone, will cost more than $15!!

RESPECT LIFE WEEK 1991
SPEAKERS

A Critique Of Judith Jarvis Thompson's
"A Defense of Abortion"
Dr. Joseph Betz
Philosophy Department,
Villanova University
Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1991
Haverford Room,
Connelly Center 7:30 p.m.

"Minorities and Abortion"
Rebecca King
Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1991
Bryn Mawr Room,
Connelly Center 7:30 p.m.

"Post-Abortion Syndrome"
Joan Bydell
Amnion Crisis Pregnancy Center

Thursday, Oct. 10, 1991
Haverford Room, Connelly Center
8:30 p.m.

Rosary For Life
Corr Chapel
6:30 p.m. Monday-Friday

Pro-Life Information Table
Connelly Center
Oct. 8 - Oct. 10
11:00-1:00

Pro-Life Vigil
Grotto
Oct. 6 - 13

ENTERTAINMENT

Theatre teaches 'Nova students

By COLEEN KENIREY
Staff Reporter

Although it is not a highly publicized organization, the Villanova Student Theatre combines the creative talents of many undergraduates to produce high quality entertainment. Under the guidance of advisor Ron Winston, the group will generate plays and revive Cafe' Innuendo this year. President Mary Ellen Summers refers to the project as "a learning experience" for the students involved because they gain insight about all aspects of theater production.

The Student Theatre is a great opportunity for students to expand artistically through acting, set design and costume design. Support for the organization is always needed and it can be creatively rewarding. A unique aspect of the Student Theatre is that decisions about future productions are not restricted to the executive board; suggestions from all members are welcomed and considered. The group's performances last year were very well received. During the fall semester, they presented "Once Upon A Crime," an original dinner theater production. In the spring they offered Sam Shepard's "Tooth Of A Crime," a rock opera. Striving to match these accomplishments, they will stage "Baby With The Bathwater" Nov. 1 and 2 in St. Mary Auditorium.

They will be somewhat secretive about the storyline of this work by playwright Chris Durang. The comedy is about character Davey Dingleberry's wife and her attempt to survive in an absurd world. Graduate student John McGowan will direct the show, which promises an unusual plot. Future productions are planned for this year, but the particular plays have not yet been chosen.

Monday night, the Student Theatre will operate Cafe' Innuendo, a project which was popular last year. Innuendo, which is entering its fifth semester, provides entertainment in an intimate coffee house atmosphere. Each evening includes various performances ranging from music and poetry to stand up comedy. This semester, Cafes are currently planned for Nov. 11, 18 and 25.

The Student Theatre needs the support of Villanova students to be able to continue providing unique entertainment. Students can provide this support by either getting involved or by attending the productions. Monthly meetings will be held for those who are interested in theater Oct. 1 and Nov. 5 in the Bryn Mawr Room of the Connelly Center at 8:30 p.m.

The Student Theatre players return.

The Farm portrays refreshing attitudes

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Entertainment Editor

The Farm spoke to David J. Criblez in an exclusive backstage interview for ***the Villanovan.***

"We all found each other through contact magazines," confesses lead singer of the Farm, Peter Hooton, "The ad read: Lonely Boy Who Likes Drinking for Liverpool Band." This is simply a small example of both the humor and lightheartedness that surrounds the Farm, the hottest new import from Liverpool.

The Farm's debut album, *Spartacus* is filled with intriguing new tracks that shadow ideas such as unity, repression and truth.

Coming from Liverpool, the Farm tends to play to a much different audience than that in America. Hooton explains, "Here we are a big college band. But in England all boys and girls of young ages get into the Farm. We are pretty much a cult band. It's weird, ... the transition."

Due to their origins, comparisons to the Beatles seem inevitable. Hooton continues, "Only in America are we compared with the Beatles because we're both from Liverpool. However, we're nothing like them. We are all Beatles fans. I mean who isn't? I could be from Maine or Africa and still be a Beatles fan. At least we aren't compared to Frankie Goes to Hollywood!"

The instrumentation of the band is developed through the basics despite their progressive image which tends to side with synthesizers and sampling. Bassist Carl Hunter said, "All our songs are written on the guitar. We use sampling and it's good but it's just another instrument, another tool. The basis is on guitar." Hooton interrupted, "Our music was simply derived through evolution. *Spartacus* is not a rock LP, it's not a dance LP, — it was a fortunate mistake (laughs)."

Hits such as "All Together Now" and hot single "Groovy Train" have established some credit for the band. " 'Groovy Train' is just a pop jam — it's simply a superficial pop-classic," said Hooton. " 'All Together Now' was originally a tune called 'No Man's Land' which was released as a b-side to our club single, 'Stepping Stone' (cover of the Monkees' original)," said Hooton. "We picked it up again and reworked it with a classical piece of music. It's lighter now," claims Hunter.

The song "Hearts and Minds," clearly one of the Farm's best efforts, was formulated on a high scale grappling a difficult issue. "Originally the song was about politics and the 'plastic gangster.' It focuses on the crime in Liverpool. The poor look to crime as a better way of life. It's more about self-respect," declares Hooton.

Ex-Madness leader Graham McPherson, a.k.a. Suggs, produced *Spartacus*. When his name is mentioned, the boys in the band light up. "SU-U-UGGS! SUGGS BABY!" they scream in unison. "Suggs was extremely helpful. He's very instrumental. He put it all together. He's the one that made 'Stepping Stone' so innovative."

In an industry that is so competitive, the Farm is very amicable to their direct competition. "Jesus Jones is great. I love 'em. I don't care if they are our competitors. We sound different. America lumps us all together and you can't help that. EMF is nice too, but they're doing something a bit different too."

The Farm is an original band with a warm welcoming sound. Their livelihood is their charm. When asked where their name was derived from, guitarist Keith Mullin answered, "Me mum christened me Keith," "Mine Peter," jabs Hooton and Hunter yelped, "I popped out and me mum screamed ... CARL!" You can never get a straight answer from these guys.

OKING
D LIGI
APR

(Courtesy of In Press)

The Farm is on tour promoting their new album, Spartacus.

'Cerulean' provides soft visions of nature

By COLEEN KENIREY
Staff Reporter

The follow up to The Ocean Blue's 1989 self-titled debut CD was definitely worth the wait. This progressive band's new release continues to deliver the melodic and serene style of music which was characteristic of their first album. *Cerulean* provides soothing sounds and beautiful lyrical images. There is a unity among all of the songs in their dreamlike quality and focus on visions of nature.

The simple poetic lyrics written by singer David Schelzel provide natural images such as a sailboat in the wind in "Breezing Up" and a golden patch of flowers in "Marigold." "Ballerina Out Of Control" is so effective that it creates a spinning and whirling musical sensation. "The Planetarium Scene," also the band's contribution to the *Just Say Anything* collection, offers a fine display of bass player Bobby Mittan's talents.

The title song, one of the best, revolves around visions of blue skies and the blue ocean and contains excellent guitar work reminiscent of The Cure. "Questions Of Travel" offers a mental journey "of England in the rain, of Swiss Alps in snow, of tiny German towns, of ruins at dusk in Rome." Romantic images such as these provide all of the songs. Schelzel's pleasantly mild voice enhances his imaginative lyrics.

The four members of The Ocean Blue, have developed the kind of music one would expect from a band with their name. *Cerulean* is aptly titled because it is a light azure blue color which visually captures the mood of the music.

The songs are relaxing and illusory, creating pictures like "daydreams of golden hue, crying yellow, raining green and singing blue." The cover and the inside phots of luminous blue waters also compliment The Ocean Blue's sound and lyrics. *Cerulean* carries a rich lucidity through all of its songs which makes it enjoyable.

> The title song, "Cerulean," revolves around visions of blue skies

Inside Ent.

— Williams' 'Fisher King'

— 'Beverly Hills 90210'

— B.A.D. II concert

Williams enlivens screen in 'Fisher King'

By AARON NICODEMUS
Editorial Assistant

FROM THE REELS

"The Fisher King"
Directed by Terry Gilliam
Tri Star Pictures
***½

Amidst its cold, foreboding skyscrapers and its violent streets, New York can sometimes appear impersonal. Mirthless businessmen ignore each other as they pass, while each night another fatal gunshot rings through an alley. In a world that appears dry and meaningless, "The Fisher King" stresses dreams, imagination and the importance of life.

The film portrays Robin Williams as Parry, an unbalanced homeless man who wanders the streets as a true knight out to save innocents from the scourge of evil. His quest is to find the Holy Grail, which he believes to have seen in a magazine picture. In reality, however, the knight is an ex-professor who lost himself in a fantasy world when his wife was brutally murdered.

Jeff Bridges plays Jack Lucas, a smooth, egotistical talk show host whose off-hand remark to one disturbed listener causes a massacre in an uptown bar. His career plummets and he spends his time wallowing in booze and self-pity. Parry saves him one night from certain death at the hands of two youths. From this point on, Lucas is fascinated with his new friend's passion for life and his somewhat uncommon dreams and goals.

Lucas soon learns that the reason Parry is stuck in his medieval dream world was the shooting that he indirectly caused. Filled with guilt, Lucas tries to make amends, first with money and then with favors. He soon realizes that Parry's only passion (besides his quest for the Holy Grail) is his romantic affection for a shy office girl named Lydia.

At its strongest, the film combines fantasy and reality and then captures both in a grand spectacle. Just as the viewer might believe that good defeated bad and pageantry is a personal look at two relationships and the joys and sorrows love endures.

"The Fisher King" is a modern-day fable, complete with a happy ending (and a moral). It sweeps away the mundane and dry, making life tender and vital and worth pursuing. Yet in all its strength, "The Fisher King" tries too hard at some points, and its deliberately shocking reality might make some squeamish. The film constantly uses literary images that are obscure and confusing, but the basic plot is easily understood. For pure movie enjoyment, however, "The Fisher King" is a gem.

THE FISHER KING

(Courtesy of Buena Vista Pictures)
Goldie Hawn shows her dramatic side in "Deceived."

'Deceived' chills

By PAUL J. BARBEN
Staff Reporter

"Deceived"
Directed by Damian Harris
Touchstone Pictures
***

Goldie Hawn, the hilariously lovable star of "Private Benjamin" and "Overboard," in her new film "Deceived," proves to the world that she can contend with the dramatic heavyweights of the '90s.

In "Deceived," a classic thriller along the lines of "Sleeping with the Enemy," Hawn plays an art/restaurateur named Adrienne Saunders who stumbles upon some extremely painful information concerning her husband. John Heard plays her husband, Jack Saunders, who turns her world upside down. Heard gives what is probably the best performance of his career.

Adrienne's perfect family unit is shattered when she discovers that her husband is involved in art forgery, murder, fake deaths, false identities and a plethora of other horrid acts. Hawn's performance is flawless and her emotion in genuine. Hawn did not act like the goofy, air-head that the entertainment world is accustomed to seeing.

Although the plot is complicated, "Deceived" flows smoothly with some great imagery intermittently placed throughout the film. The movie guarantees eye-covering, gasping and screams from the audience. Lie after heinous lie pulls the viewer deeper and deeper into this powerful thriller and leaves the viewer wondering, "Whom can you trust?"

Star couple shows warmth

By MARIA DENISE GIACCHINO
Staff Reporter

"Paradise"
Directed by Mary Agnes Donaghue
Touchstone Pictures.
***

"Paradise," adapted and directed by Mary Agnes Donoghue, proves to be not only a moving story about the intricacies of human relationships, but a well directed, finely acted film with universal appeal.

The story, set in a small southern town named Paradise, focuses on the Reeds, a young married couple (Griffith and Johnson) who lost their three-year-old son several years ago. The tragedy has triggered a number of psychological barriers between the two, although they are unable to face the cause of their problems.

> Johnson's performance was a pleasant surprise and will change the public's opinion of his acting ability.

Along comes 10-year-old Willard Young, impressively played by Elijah Wood. He has been sent to Paradise by his mother, (Eve Gordon), a childhood friend of Mrs. Reed's, who also suffers from the inability to face the reality of her husband's departure from the family. Wanting to protect Willard from the truth, she sent him to stay in the country for the summer.

Although understandably uncomfortable in his surroundings, Willard has the good fortune to befriend a local tomboy named Billie, a film debut for the spunky Thora Birch. The scenes between Willard and Billie are the film's best. Their childhood innocence is a poignant reminder of how wonderful it is to be young. Billie's aggressive spirit encourages Willard to come out of his shell and enables him to turn to help the Reeds come to terms with their loss.

Don Johnson's performance was a pleasant surprise. It will change the public's opinion of his acting ability. The scenes between Johnson and Wood are heart-warming, as the little boy insists on pursuing a relationship with his disillusioned guardian. Melanie Griffith is especially powerful in the scene where she confesses her guilt in their child's death.

The cinematography captures the tranquility of the countryside in Paradise, but we learn you cannot escape feelings of failure or betrayal.

(Courtesy of Buena Vista Pictures)
Don Johnson and Melanie Griffith spark romance in "Paradise."

Duvall saves 'Rose' from its perversity

By MAT A. TOENNIESSEN
Staff Reporter

"Ramblin' Rose"
Directed by Martha Coolidge
Seven Arts-Through New Line Cinema
*

"Ramblin' Rose" is a period piece film about a lost, nymphomaniac teenage girl who comes to live and work with a southern family during the Depression.

Rose, played by Laura Dern ("Wild At Heart"), is welcomed into the household by "Daddy," played with remarkable reserve by Robert Duvall. "It's a crime to hire another person to clean house. I prefer to think of you as a member of the family," Daddy says. Rose likes the idea and proceeds to love the family as her own.

She soon turns that love into lust for Daddy, who resists her sexual advances. Having been spurned, Rose sneaks into the room of the oldest son, 13-year-old Buddy, and lets him find out what a female body feels like firsthand.

This would be interesting enough if not for the extreme dislike one starts to feel for Rose as she goes through her motions. Ignoring the morals and styles of the time, she heads into town wearing a skintight dress, sans underwear and starts inviting men to the house and into her room.

Then Rose is arrested for starting a bar fight. She starts having an affair with the town doctor, becomes known as the town slut and finally forces Daddy to fire her. Unfortunately, Rose's apparent pregnancy prevents her removal, yet sets the stage for her eventual reacceptance to the family.

Directed by Martha Coolidge ("Valley Girl"), the film has a slow, disorienting pace to it. Dern is more obnoxious and annoying than ever. She whines and mumbles her lines in such a way that the viewer wishes another actor would slap her to shut her up.

Luckily, Robert Duvall saves the film as much as possible. His portrayal of Daddy is believable, human and his best performance in years. Duvall has the best lines; "Men are supposed to make (sexual) fools of themselves, not women;" the best actions; when he chases Rose's boyfriends away by foot or shotgun and the best motivation by bringing his house back to normal.

If it was not for Duvall, "Ramblin' Rose" would be more of a weak abstract film about the poor South. The film leads the viewer not to pity Rose, as the filmmakers expect, but to loathe and despise her. If the audience does not care about the main character, they cannot care about the film.

For Robert Duvall fans, "Ramblin' Rose" is a pleasure; otherwise find another way to spend your time and money.

'90210' flaunts new trends

By CHRISTINA FRANGOS
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Spotlight: Teen sagas have come and gone to daytime as well as primetime television. The depictions are usually awkward, inaccurate and obviously from an adult's view. While other stations hestitate to take a chance on "risky" programs, Fox has earned a reputation for doing just that. It's programming has turned the once forgotten station around and gained the attention of a large share of viewers.

"In Living Color," "The Simpsons" and "Married With Children" are just a few of the hits Fox has created. However the show which has everyone talking is "Beverly Hills 90210." This posh exhibition of the "in crowd" has affected every teenager from Los Angeles to Long Island, acclaimed by many as the most realistic of all shows in its genre.

What makes "90210" so unique is its down-to-earth coverage of pressing teen issues. Without hesitation the drama ranges from topics like premarital sex to alcoholism to gambling. At the same time it reveals new sides to common youth-related issues such as popularity, dealing with divorced parents and relationships.

Many of "90210's" fans tune in to see who's wearing what or to hear the daily gossip (which is pretty juicy at West Beverly), but the real attention getters are the extravagant and always handsome stars.

Brandon (Jason Priestley) is the adorable do-gooder and twin brother to Brenda (Shannon Dougherty). Most of the shows conflicts revolve around Brenda, who spends her time parading around with her flamboyant friends, Kelly (Jenny Garth) and Lisa (Tori Spelling). Her main attraction, and the show's focus is the rebellious Dillon (Luke Perry).

The James Dean good looks and mannerisms Perry fronts have made him a household name. Much like what "21 Jump Street" did for actors Richard Grieco and Johnny Depp, "90210" is turning Perry and Priestley into the teen idols of the '90s. And to think Fox was the catalyst for all four of these sex symbols. Could there be a connection? Is the new superstation using good looks, fast cars, controversial topics and hot clothes to pull itself out of the low ratings abyss?

Flash: Speaking of Fox and all the exciting things it is doing to our television options, last week marked the return of "Baywatch." After being dropped by NBC due to poor ratings, the show has been changed around. Now geared to a younger audience, it has brighter lights, faster boat chases, louder music and smaller bathing suits.

These are merely the attention getters, though. "Baywatch" does mix in interesting story lines involving timely issues. The show's ability to set trends and rampid dramatics could be based on the acting talents of David Hasselhoff (Knight Rider) and Parker Stevenson (Hardy Boys).

The combination of good looks and intelligence which the actors possess make "Baywatch" somewhat believable, although the season opener did leave much to be desired. Perhaps it had too much sizzle and not enough plot? Maybe the hi-fi boat rides confused viewers into believing they were watching MTV? Whatever the case may be, unless future episodes of "Baywatch" can combine their new chic image with realistic plots, the show's creators could be looking for yet another network to air their program . . .

Sparks: Michelle Pfeiffer and Al Pacino can be seen next week in their new film, "Frankie and Johnny." Since the last time the pair appeared together in "Scarface," Pfeiffer's status as an actress has changed. Movies such "The Fabulous Baker Boys," "Married To The Mob," and "The Russia House" have revealed her strengths and made her a contender as a top female star . . .

George Michael kicked off the U.S. leg of his "Cover To Cover" tour this week. The singer-gone-social recluse is sporting a much more mature, sophisticated image this time around. Mixed in with popular oldies "Freedom," "Careless Whisper" and "Father Figure" will be performances of R&B classics

Ozzy and Cult carry on

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Entertainment Editor

ROCK QUARRY

Ozzy. Perhaps recognized as the more familiar arena chant, "Ozzy! Ozzy! Ozzy!" Regardless, Ozzy Osbourne's return was inevitable and the time has come as *No More Tears*, rumored to be his last solo album, hits the racks.

Although the idea of a new Ozzy album might appear tired, you have to read between the lines. Free of suicidal messages, satanic symbolism and bat heads, *No More Tears* fairs well on the heavy metal rock-till-your-ear-drums-pop scale.

The majority of the credit for this praise goes to Osbourne's band. Guitarist Zakk Wylde, bassist Michael Inez and veteran Ozz drummer Randy Castillo take the spotlight even though they are second billed. The sound they create on songs such as "S.I.N." and the title track are piercing. They remain as one of the two crutches that are holding up Ozzy.

The other crutch is the producers and engineers, Duane Baron and John Purdell. Their work, especially evident through the Ozzy' vocals, keeps the album well formulated, balanced and above all, slick. Mix these attributes with a few of Ozzy's crackles, vocal grimaces and fanged lyrics and low and behold it works.

"Mr. Tinkertrain" and "Desire" are the leaders of the pack with more attacking howls and whammy bar action to fulfill any metal head. Meanwhile, the ballad "Mama, I'm Coming Home" proves Osbourne learned from his past hit duet with Lita Ford, "Close My Eyes Forever," that if you slow down the pace, the sales will rise.

"I can't stop rockin' because it drives my crazy," cries Ozzy desperately but gracefully seeking a comeback. There is something beautiful about the slow decaying process of a legend. Ozzy can still pack arenas, sell albums and T-shirts. No one can match his evil persona, even without the bat heads.

The Cult, by far, is one of the most underated bands in the market today. Past albums, *Love, Electric* and *Sonic Temple* were exotic if not extraordinary. The gerth of lead singer Ian Astbury has been pushed off to the side while Axl Rose (Guns N'Roses) has numerous temper tantrums in the public, beats up his neighbors and battles the press single handedly. On *Ceremony*, Astbury gasps for yet another stab as rock's leading frontman.

The Cult, once a four-some in 1987 then reduced to a three-some in 1989, is now a two member band. Long time guitarist Bill Duffy, sticks it out with Astbury as they team up with producer Richie Zito (Eddie Money) to tune up their chops.

The lead title track is the definitive bottom line for the Cult. Its thunderous energy surpasses past hits, "Fire Woman" and "Love Removal Machine." Zito's production help conger a fuller sound than Rick Rubin formulated on *Electric*.

Morrison-like Astbury scowls on tracks "Full Tilt" and first single, "Wild Hearted Son." But much like the young Indian brave donned in war paint on the cover, Astbury seems a bit intrusive. His depth seems to be overlooked by his internal anger. He comes to grips with this on tracks, "Indian" and "Wonderland" where Astbury reveals his code of "Earth, Soul and Rock-n-Roll."

Past Cult albums did have one fault: there was no break, no diversity, just strict rockers. Songs "If" and "White" live up to that reputation. However, "Sweet Salvation" and "Heart of Soul" are their penance. With a slower pace, yet without selling-out to commercial ballad-land, these songs carry a mystical aura about them.

The Cult refuses to give into the almighty dollar and they should be praised for that. But, their efforts are not recognized by the general public. With bands like Warrant and Winger on the charts, that might not be a bad thing . . .

SINGLE SPOTLIGHT: The Crue has returned, Motley Crue that is, with wonder producer Bob Rock heading for a hit with the lead single, "Primal Scream," from their greatest hits compilation, *Decade of Decadence*. Tommy Lee's sharp drums in combination with Mick Mars on the edge guitar chords put the track into a fine trash smash. Two more new tracks will follow.

PEBBLES: Van Halen has selected hard line new comers Alice in Chains as the opening band for their fall tour . . . Eric Clapton will release his *24 Nights* live double album recorded last year at Albert Hall in London. He has already been writing for his next studio LP which will be dedicated to his deceased 5-year-old son . . . M.C. Hammer has taken up John Mellencamp's (formerly John "Cougar" Mellencamp) view upon things by changing his name to simply Hammer . . . Run-D.M.C. will release their greatest hits package, *Together Forever*, for the Xmas season.

Ahead This Week . . .

AMBLER CABARET
43 East Butler Pike
Ambler, Pa.
646-8177
Oct. 4 — Excellos w/ Heyday
Oct. 5 — Taken w/ Clubdebroad
Oct. 8 — Play w/ the 76ers Jam
Oct. 9 — Cutaways w/ Buicks
Oct. 10 — Sic Vikki

CHESTNUT CABARET
28th and Chestnut Sts.
Philadelphia, Pa.
382-1202
Oct. 4 — Roomful of Blues w/ Kerri Leigh & Blue Devils
Oct. 5 — The Ramones
Oct. 8 — Papa Wemba
Oct. 9 — Mighty Lemon Drops w/ Sister Double Happiness
Oct. 10 — Saw Doctors w/ Madhatters

CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA
Connelly Center
Villanova, Pa.
645-7250
Oct. 2 & 3 — Sleeping With The Enemy

RIB-IT AT THE MAIN LION
629 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa.
688-2900
Oct. 4 — Rhythm & Bluefish
Oct. 5 — Eagle 106 Dance Party
Oct. 9 — Night Shift (College I.D. Night)
Oct. 10 — Rogue

SPECTRUM
Broad and Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-2000
Oct. 9 — Amy Grant
Oct. 12 — Luther Vandross
Oct. 15 & 16 — Van Halen
Oct. 29 — George Michael

THEATER OF THE LIVING ARTS
South Street
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-2000
Oct. 17 — Larry Carlton, Leo Kotkee
Oct. 18 — Kathy Mattea, Dougie MacLean
Oct. 19 — Beth Nielson Chapman

TOWER THEATER
69th Street
Upper Darby, Pa.
Oct. 5 — Jesus Jones
Oct. 12 — Squeeze

23 EAST CABARET
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
896-4600
Oct. 4 — Richard Ace & The Sons of Ace w/ Backbeat
Oct. 5 — Dynagroove w/ J.D. Dog
Oct. 8 — Battle of The Bands VI
Oct. 9 — Acoustic Circle
Oct. 10 — Carmen & The CTO Band

Movie Theaters

AMC ANTHONY WAYNE THEATER
105 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa.
688-0808

AMC BRYN MAWR TWIN THEATER
824 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
525-2662

ERIC TWIN ARDMORE
34 W. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
642-2000

ERIC KING & QUEEN 6
Valley Forge Shopping Center
Route 202, King of Prussia, Pa.
265-2776/337-1770

Jones' Big Audio Dynamite explodes in Center City

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Entertainment Editor

Mick Jones, although small in stature, packs a walloping guitar riff as well as a funky beat. His revamped version of Big Audio Dynamite, with the addition of "II" tacked on the end, tore up the Chestnut Cabaret Sept. 23.

The Clash died a slow, painful death in the mid-80s. After a tremendous comeback with *Combat Rock* spawning hits, "Rock the Cashah" and "Should I Stay or Should I Go?" reviving the interest and injected the flavor of punk once again into the rock scene, along came *Cut the Crap*. The album lacked everything the Clash stood for, hence killing the band. Jones' B.A.D. II brings back that double guitar crunch.

"The 'II' stands for two guitars, so we're just gonna jam. Err ... K?," declared Jones as he, his three-man band and on-stage DJ kicked into "Kool-Aid" from their new album, *The Globe*.

The new band consisting of drummer Chris Kavanagh, guitarist Nick Hawkins and bassist Gary Stonadge overcame the original power of B.A.D. I. Stonadge's bass thump went head to head with Jones' classic guitar hooks. Old songs such as "Other 99," E=Mc²" and "Contact" swooned the audience into a dancing frenzy.

The two-set two-hour performance fed heavy off of *The Globe*. "Can't Wait," "Innocent Child" and the title track were welcomed with a warm response. The sampling from Jones' house DJ scratched some Clash songs but none were performed in their entirety.

The Clash died a slow, painful death in the mid '80's.

Encores of past hit, "Medicine Show" and new single, "Rush" closed the show. The version of "Rush" Jones and Co. performed was without the funky sampling but rather straight ahead rock-n-roll. The audience flooded the stage for a cover of Prince's "1999" capping off the evening.

Progressive-pop opening band the Farm were of high spirits performing hits, "All Together Now" and "Groovy Train" from their popular *Spartacus* LP. However, the audience was limp causing lead singer Peter Hooton to scream out, "What, do ya all have exams tomorrow?"

Rappers Downtown Science also were taken by a luke-warm response. The audience seemed to have a "jones" for something harder edged.

OCTOBER

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **You Just Don't Understand**, by Deborah Tannen. (Ballantine, $10.00.) How men and women can understand each other better.
2. **Four Past Midnight**, by Stephen King. (Signet, $6.99.) Late-night hours filled with horror and terror.
3. **What Color is Your Parachute?**, by Richard Nelson Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, $11.95.) Career and job guide for 1991.
4. **All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten**, by Robert Fulghum. (Ivy, $5.95.) Uncommon thoughts on common things.
5. **The Joy Luck Club**, by Amy Tan. (Ivy, $5.95.) Destinies of Chinese immigrant women and their Chinese-American daughters.
6. **All I Need to Know I Learned From my Cat**, by Susy Becker. (Workman, $5.95.) Advice from a discerning cat.
7. **Seven Habits of Highly Effective People**, by Steven R. Covey. (Fireside, $9.95.) Guide to personal fulfillment.
8. **The Education of Little Tree**, by Forrest Carter. (Univ. of New Mexico, $10.95.) Growing up with the Cherokee way of life.
9. **The First Man in Rome**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, $6.95.) Towering saga of a remarkable era.
10. **September**, by Rosamunde Pilcher. (St. Martin's Press, $5.99.) A group of guests from all over the world meet in a Scottish town.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. September 15, 1991

New & Recommended

A personal selection of: Marvin Steakley, SMU Bookstore, Dallas, TX

Rabbit at Rest, by John Updike. (Fawcett, $5.99.) Rabbit explores the bleak terrain of late middle age, looking for reasons to live.

The Indian Lawyer, by James Welch. (Penguin, $8.95.) A vivid evocation of the American West and a provocative tale of the paradoxes of assimilation.

The Odyssey of Homer, by Allen Mandelbaum, Transl.. (Bantam, $3.95.) This new verse translation realizes the power and beauty of the original Greek verse.

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M.A. Oriental Studies, University of Pennsylvania
M. Div., Princeton Theological Seminary

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Monday, Oct. 7, 1991

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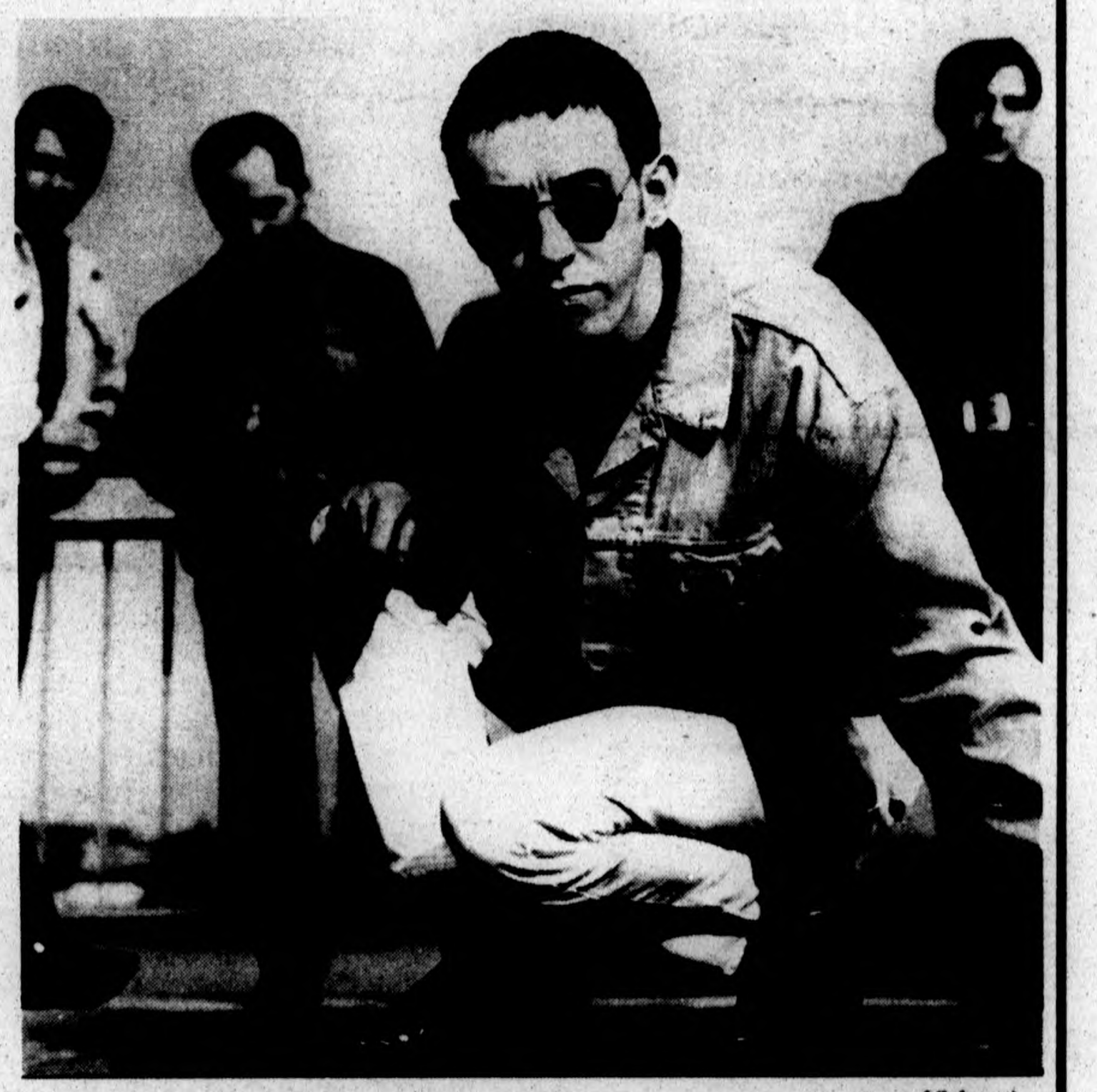
All Villanova University staff, faculty and students are invited. For further information, please call Dr. Thomas M. Ricks, center for Arab and Islamic Studies, Tolentine Hall, Room 208, 645-7325.

Cabaret Corner



(Courtesy of Cabaret)

The Mighty Lemon Drops will appear at Chestnut Cabaret Oct. 9

Lemon Drops top their form

By E. VAUGHN VOGEL
Assistant Entertainment Editor

With a raw, sixties-sparked style, the tasty Mighty Lemon Drops bring with them a sound that reaches around your preconceptions. The Lemon Drops, headed by vocalist Paul Marsh, are at the top of their form: melodic, rollicking and a whole lot of fun.

Marsh, along with David Newton on guitar, Marcus Williams on bass and Keith Rowley on drums, formed the Lemon Drops in Wolverhampton, U.K., in 1985. Their sharp-edged pop and roll quickly caught the attention of local audiences, and their popularity soon spread. Before long the band found themselves in an extensive country-wide tour.

The Lemon Drops gained quick recognition in the states and barnstormed through the United States in 1990 on the famed Laughter tour with lablemates The Ocean Blue and John Wesley Harding.

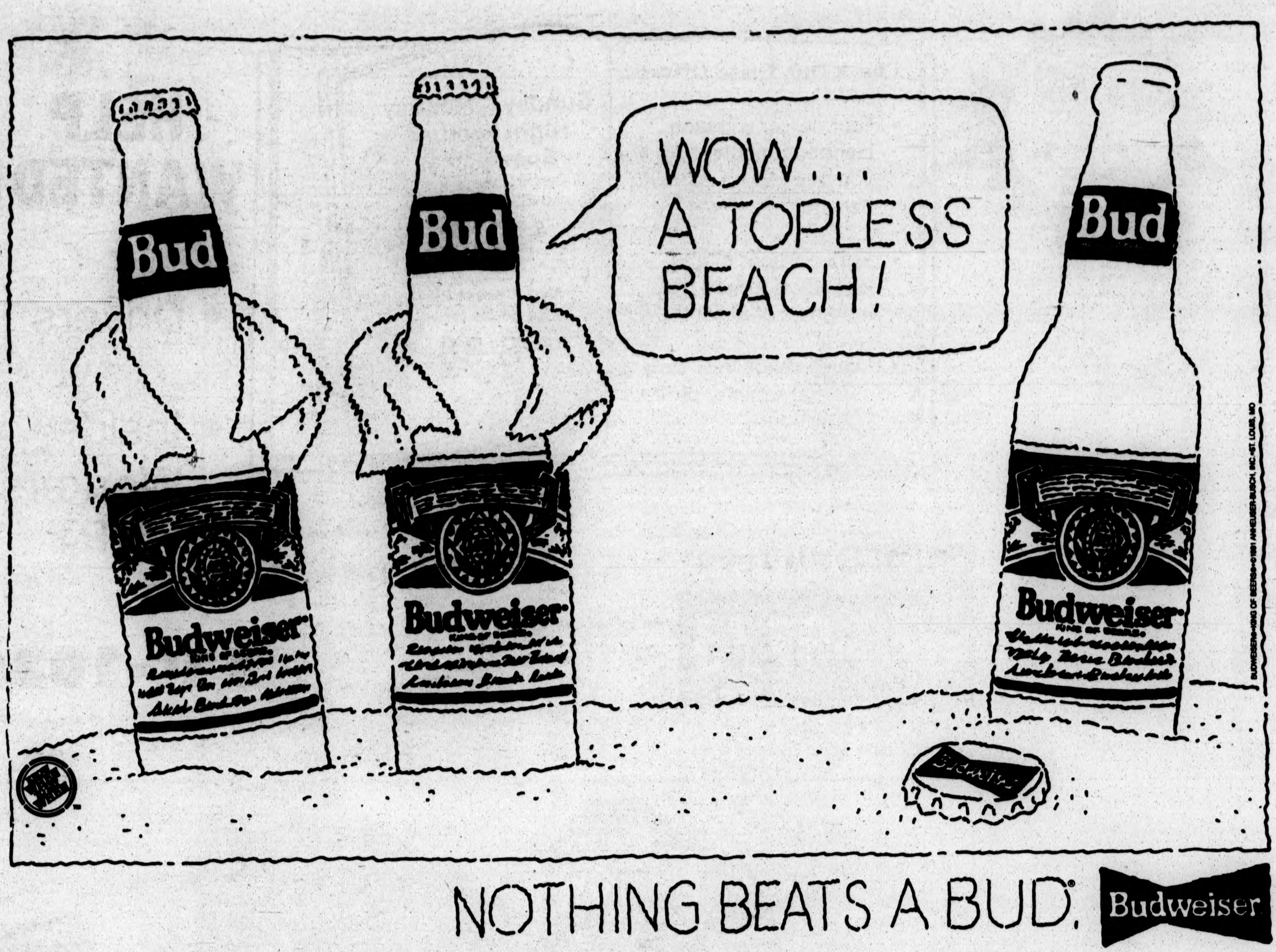
Recently the Lemon Drops released their newest full-fledged studio album entitled *Sound*, featuring the track "Unkind." With a raw sound and electrifying energy, the Lemon Drops present a memorable performance.

The Mighty Lemon Drops can be seen live at the Chestnut Cabaret Oct. 9. Doors open at 8 p.m.

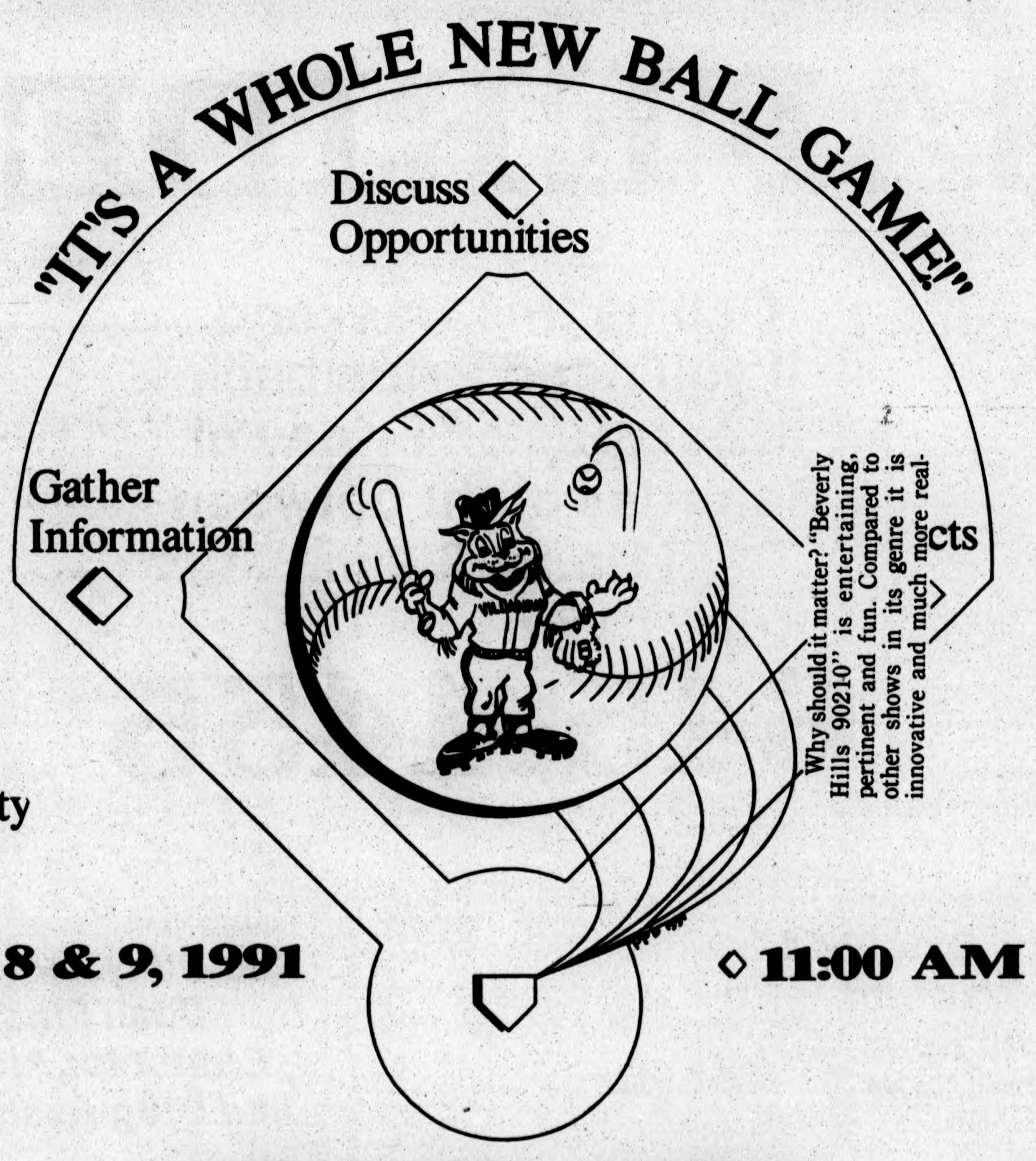
CABARET FLASH: Robert Hazard and the original Heroes, Ken Bernard, John Lilley, Rob Millers, Michael Philla and Jerry Weindel will reunite for two special nights Oct. 11 and 12.

The Chestnut Cabaret will be the place for the once in a lifetime concert reunion event of Hazard and the Heroes. Robert Hazard and the Heroes were the first Philadelphia band to release a successful, independent record.

These two nights promise to be the Chestnut Hill musical event of the year with a limited number of tickets. Don't be left on the sidewalk.



CAREER DAYS '91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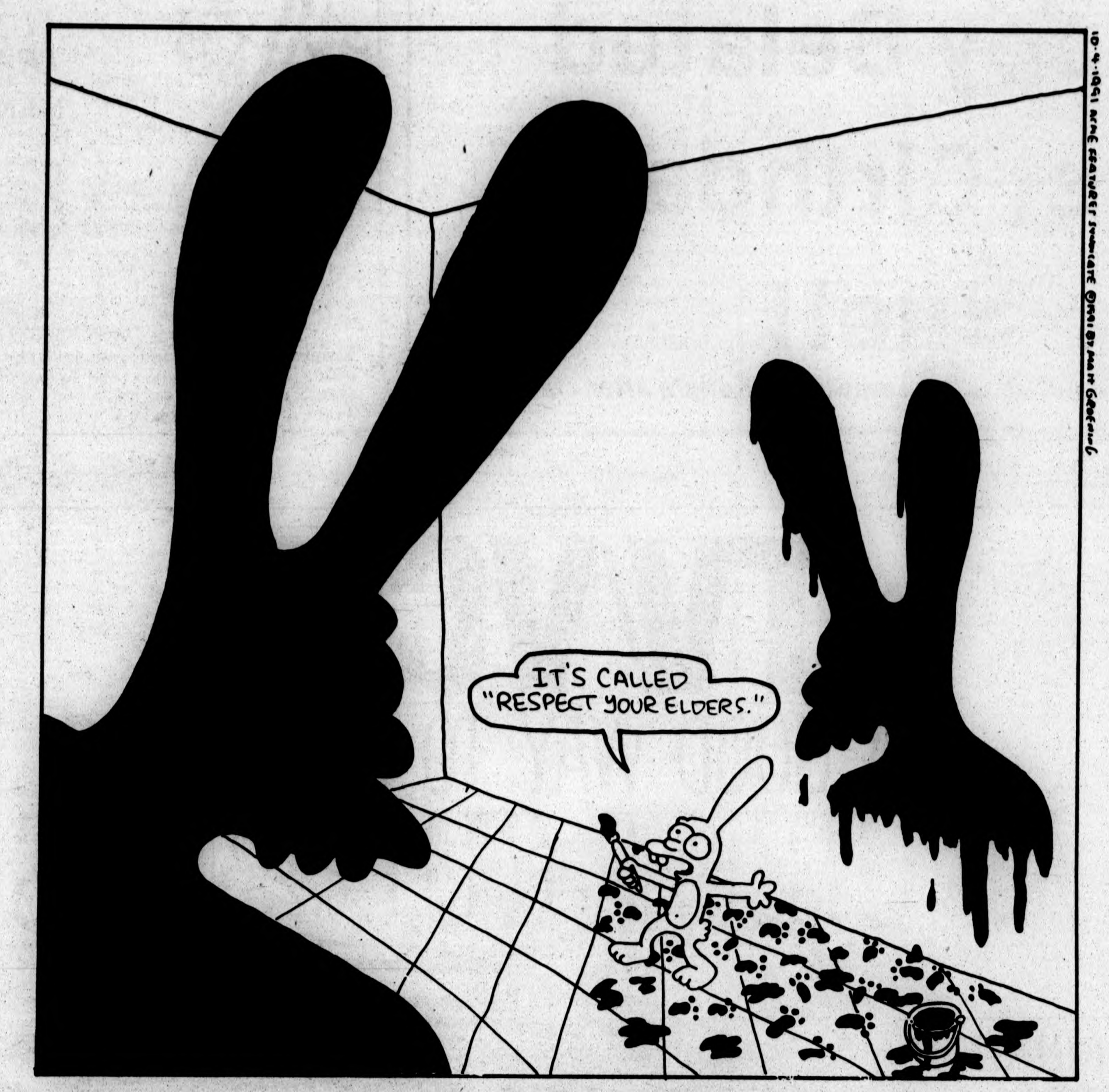
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Miscellaneous

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Personals

You're not recording this are you? . . . "No, never never!" — Irwin M. Fletcher

Listen to WXVU 89.1. DW is on 6-9 on Tuesday followed by the Boss and Suave at 9-12. Thursdays have Ferrier 6-9 and the Pontiff following up from 9-12. Paridise Lost every Saturday 6-? with Burger.

Who has Kristen Coyle's passport? If you do — send it back to her. The Yuengling Tailgate Crew.

Hey Willie: Sorry about that top ten, it slipped by. Congratulations 'Nova football! Willie, heal up that knee for tomorrow and make some tackles, my parents are gonna be there. — Matty

Nintendo? How old do you think we are? And you wonder why we dropped to third in U.S. News and World Report? — The Management

Personals

Omegas: Well, we were expanding. Sorry Ernie — just remember we're here for you! And for the rest of you . . . watch out for the EYE. — Tenaj

Sig Ep — Friday night was a blast! Thanks for helping us kick off the weekend right! Love, Kappa Alpha Theta

Core Curriculum. Let's appoint another committee to study it. Maybe we'll have a new one by the year 2000.

Romeo — Who for art thou? Thanks for the message. Give me a call I'll be waiting. — Colleen M.

Matty B. Is it me or is that boy whipped?

Suckers, four issues left. See ya for pizza on Tuesdays, and that's about it. — The Management

NEG: Who's "neg" now? I shouldn't have opened my big mouth! Oh well. Listen, this week I have been driving you crazy with little men & old jerks I can't seem to forget. Thanks for listening. I know ya won't see this until Monday — but have a great time at home this weekend. — C

To the Gradyville Gang! Thanx to all who made my 21st B-day x-tra special! It is a day that I will never forget, although it is amazing that I can remember. The sleepover just keeps increasing in number, pretty soon there will be more men than us. Love, The Phantom Roommate

Calling all Guidos and Guidettes! Who shall win the coveted title of King and Queen Guido next Saturday? Inquiring Theta minds want to know!

Sig Pi — Yo! Just wanted to thank you "good fellas" for the TG Saturday night. Try to stay a little drier next time! Love, the sisters of Theta

Hey, Tommy the Cat! Bring the Noise back up to the Lehigh Valley and call on John the fisherman. If you don't, I can't do nothing for you, man! Chuckie D.

Personals

What time is it? 4:30!! The spin's on me!

Seton, you are such a violent chic.

Yo, Mo Hare! You spell chick with a K! That's a K. Tres chic! See ya! J.

Maria Jackson: Hey, Enot! Yes — you have a fever, so get in bed and have some chicken noodle soup! Love ya! **Janet**

Joe Voegle: So sorry to disappoint you. Here is a personal. Hope you like it. How was the sugar? You owe us big! "Hmmm . . . let's see — a pot, a can opener, butter and sugar. Here's a suggestion: can you say "ACME?" But seriously, I'm just kidding. We're glad to help you guys out. Love, Seton

Pirates Magic Number . . . — 10 and a climbin! Where are the Cubbies at, J. Kraft? Maybe next year . . . maybe never! "Don't Believe the Hype!" — PE. Juice

MEGS — OK, So we didn't make it to the guard booth this weekend (remember: only 7 months left), but at least we managed to get a bar stool in Kelly's! What will this weekend entail? Hopefully no more OLD MEN, transvestites or rude pick-up lines! By the way, can I borrow that cool BLAZER? ROSANNA-ROSANNA-DANA

Hey Rosanna — You weren't in good shape on Saturday. Better shape up if you're going to take Mom & Pop to Kelly's. Tell 'em Megs said hi. So how are we going to put our memento on top of our favorite bar?

Kristen . . . When are we finally going to see each other at Kelly's? Let's get a move on. I'm here only about 6-7 months more. In the meanwhile where's our Pasta Primavera . . . just make us the dinner and we'll bring the Zinfandel. Mags (only 4 more weeks)

Heidi, after such a GREAT!! weekend, welcome back to the campus of boredom. By the way, when I go home and get TONS and TONS of food — I'll bring a big piece of Lasagna and eat it in front of you. — Your starving building buddie Mags

Happy Belated 21st Birthday, Sue!!

(Now you can meet your housemates at Kelly's after class!)

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Soccer takes pair; now 5-2

By **MIKE AGOLINO**
Staff Reporter

The Villanova men's soccer team improved its record to 5-2 with a pair of victories last week. The Cats overcame a 2-0 deficit to defeat Temple 3-2, then went on to beat Syracuse 1-0.

Two members of the team, junior Mike Guarino and freshman Ryan Daly, were honored for their outstanding play by the Big East conference and the Philadelphia Soccer 7 respectively.

The Wildcats took on the Temple Owls in the rain Sept. 24. They fell behind 2-0 early in the first half, before beginning to claw their way back when freshman walk-on Ryan Daly scored on a corner kick from Hector Campos at the 27:53 mark of the first half.

Trailing 2-1 at the half, the Cats tied the score just 1:35 into the second period. Once again, it was Ryan Daly who netted the goal, scoring from five yards out on a pass from junior Eric Hands. Twelve minutes later, Villanova took the lead for good when Hector Campos scored after a scramble in front of the goal. Junior Scott Aimetti was credited with an assist on the play.

Defensively, goalkeeper Guarino registered eight saves, including a diving, fingertip gem with just twelve seconds remaining.

The Cats travelled to Syracuse to take on the Orangemen in a Big East game Sept. 28. The teams were locked into a scoreless tie until senior Rich Maue scored the game's only goal on an assist from Daly with 22:38 remaining in regulation. The Cats prevailed 1-0. Guarino recorded six saves on the afternoon for his third shutout of the season.

Two Villanova players were singled out for their impressive play last week. Daly was named the Philadelphia Soccer 7 Co-Player of the Week for his two-goal performance against Temple. Daly, a freshman walk-on playing in only his second collegiate game, was a major factor in Villanova's 3-2 victory. He also contributed at Syracuse, assisting on the game's only goal in the 1-0 win. Also, junior goalie Guarino was named the Big East Conference Defensive Player of the Week. Guarino recorded his third shutout of the season in the Syracuse win, lowering his goals against average to 1.91 per game, and improving his save percentage to .774. This has been Guarino's first season of regular playing time, playing all 660 minutes of action this season after only playing just 167 career minutes prior to this year.

Villanova, now 2-1 in the Big East and 5-2 overall, will travel to St. Joseph's and LaSalle next week for a pair of Soccer 7 matchups.

Water polo opens strong

By **ERIC WARREN**
Staff Reporter

The water polo team dominated the early rounds of its Wildcat Invitational, but suffered a heartbreaking loss to George Washington in the final game.

The Cats started the tournament against St. Francis College. Eight seconds into the game, Steve Abbott fired a shot into the goal and it was all Villanova from there. Solid defense by Brian Pearce, who had six steals, and Paul Cera kept the ball in the Cats' hands and allowed sophomore goalie Jeff Bodle to relax. When the pool calmed, the Wildcats were on top 14-6, and freshmen Jeff Bernaducci was the team's leading scorer with four goals. Kevin Engstrom and Marc Verotsky had three apiece.

> ***On Sunday we did not come to play.***
> *Head Coach Dan Sharidan*

George Washington was the second team the Cats faced, and the team they would meet up with again in the finals. Seniors Engstrom and Abbott displayed their full offensive capabilities, scoring six and four goals, respectively. Adam Zakarian recorded 11 saves in goal as Villanova cruised to a 17-10 victory.

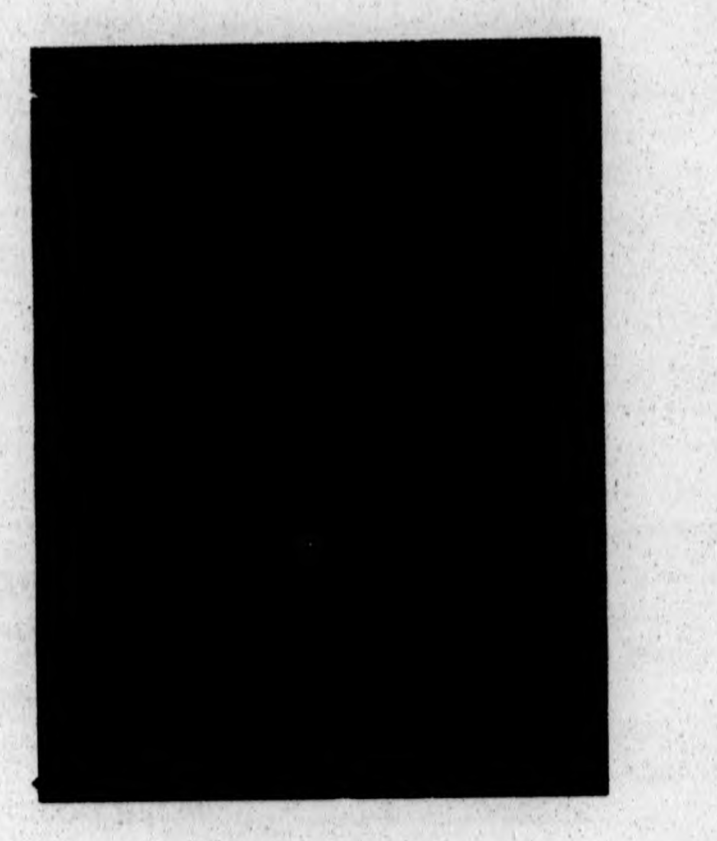
In their third game, the Wildcats faced Johns Hopkins, a team they had beaten a week earlier at a tournament in Annapolis. The effectiveness of Marc Verotsky was clearly evident as he consistently assisted and set up the open Villanova players for goals. Engstrom had five steals in the first quarter and scored four goals, while Bodle saved fifteen as Villanova conquered by a 17-11 margin.

Entering the final game, the Wildcats were the only unbeaten team. Having beaten George Washington on the previous day, they were highly favored to win. Villanova led 9-7 at halftime thanks to Abbott's three goals and Verotsky's three assists.

But the second half saw the Wildcats fall apart. "We played horrible," said Villanova coach Dan Sharidan. The Cats failed to score in the third quarter. This was due in part to George Washington's extremely physical defense and strong goalie. Steve Hinton was responsible for Villanova's only two goals in the second half as the Cats were unable to get or keep their hands on the ball and lost 14-11.

"The games we played in the prelims were played well. However, on Sunday we did not come to play," said Sharidan who was pleased with how the tournament ran, but was disappointed in his team's play in the final game.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Pat Kennedy

This Week's Villanovan Athlete of the Week is senior football player Pat Kennedy. Kennedy, a 6-foot-1-inch, 195-pound tailback, rushed for a season-high 111 yards on 18 carries. He is part of a 'Nova running attack that averages 212 yards per game and 4.6 yards per carry.

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Volleyball takes tourney

By JUSTIN KESTNER
Staff Reporter

The volleyball team captured the Drexel Invitational Tournament last weekend, defeating Drexel, Yale, and conference rival Georgetown. Villanova hosted Georgetown, and played at Drexel for the following two rounds.

The Georgetown match marked the Wildcats' first Big East competition of the season. Earlier in the year, the Hoyas beat the Cats in a non-conference match at the George Washington Invitational.

Against Georgetown, 'Nova overcame a slow start to prevail in four games (8-15, 15-10, 15-8, 15-11). "They were too charged in the first game," Coach David Berkley said of the team's last opener. "Once they settled down and realized what was available for them out there, they went out and took it."

Indeed, both the team and the rather large crowd turned it up a notch in the second game. The Cats utilized a solid overall effort to counter the play of the highly talented Hoyas. With every point Villanova scored, both the team and their fans seemed to get more focused.

Barkley found it difficult to point to any one player whose performance stood above the rest. "There's no one to single out tonight because all eleven players really did their job," he said.

"One reason we were able to win was because of the number of fans and the way the fans really were in it. Everybody was great, but this one section of fans was especially good — that group of painted faces."

> ***There's no one player to single out because all 11 players did their job.***
> *Head Coach David Barkley*

Barkley himself was extremely enthused after the contest. "That's a great win because Georgetown is a great team. I'm very, very proud of them. I'm excited!"

The game had special meaning for outside hitter Mara Austrins, whose sister Lija plays for the Hoyas. When asked if competing against Lija affected her, Mara replied, "I still had it in the back of my mind. I served right to her. I was trying to intimidate her." She later added that beating her sister made the win "a lot sweeter."

The team was still drained from the Georgetown match when it played Yale. Barkley described the contest as being difficult mentally. "We were so emotionally consumed with our win against Georgetown that what we had to do to win was come out and execute. As long as we kept away from unforced errors, we were gonna win," he said.

Against Yale, 'Nova dropped the third game after winning the first two. But the Cats responded with a 15-0 blanking in the fourth and decisive frame. This marked the first time all season that the Cats have shut out an opponent in a game.

Villanova concluded the tournament by defeating Drexel in three straight games (15-10, 15-8, 15-12). The win raised the team's overall record to 13-2, its best start ever.

Becky Kulbago and Pam Clifford earned first team All-Tournament honors. Amy Burke and Vicky Dispenza were named to the second team. In addition, for the second consecutive week, a Villanova player was selected as the Big East Conference Volleyball Player of the Week. Kulbago, a sophomore mid-hitter, claimed this award for the week ending Sept. 29. Dispenza, a junior setter, received the award the previous week.

The Cats will play this weekend in the LaSalle Tournament. Barkley foresees the competition as being "a big mental practice. It is a tournament that we expect to win," he added.

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

The Volleyball team continued to roll, capturing the Drexel Invitional.

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Regan keeps close eye on Cats

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Assistant Sports Editor

"Where are the athletic dorms? What, no athletes driving around in brand-new convertibles? No classes in basket-weaving? Probably no cash payments from generous boosters either? That is no way to run a program."

This person obviously has been to Villanova. As we all know, there are no athletic dorms, no brand-new convertibles (driven by athletes anyway), no Weaving 101, no illegal cash payments from boosters. But the bottom line is we have an athletic program that is one of the most successful in the country. The University must be doing something right.

Every athlete, whether a future Hall of Famer or a third-stringer on the volleyball team is treated equally. And, according to Dan Regan, the academic advisor for the athletes, he wouldn't have it any other way.

"We are totally committed to running an intercollegiate program right and being successful," said Regan.

The track record of Villanova at the NCAA is proof of t(is. With so many universities facing penalties and investigations, the one school never mentioned is Villanova. The man responsible &or actually maintaining this reputation that 'Nova enjoys is the academic advisor. So how does he do it?

"What I do at Villanova is supervise the academic careers of the athletes, abide by t(e rules set forth by the NCAA, and maintain the academic posture at Villanova," said Regan.

"We must make tutors available to the athletes. That is a rule of the NCAA. An athlete (ere at Villanova must maintain a 2.0 GPA to be eligible. If not, I must declare that athlete ineligible for the semester. If the GPA falls under a 2.3, study hall is then mandatory."

When it comes to scheduling, athletes go through the same hectic process all students do. They receive their registration date in the mail and sometimes must encounter drop and add. Regan will help an athlete if he or she needs to have a class worked around practices or games. Then he has to contact the deans and "make some pleas but [we] usually work it out somehow."

Regan is responsible for 27 teams and 580 athletes. He works with a staff of four regular academic advisors, and must report to his boss, Vice President of Academic Affairs the Rev. Lawrence Gallan, O.S.A. Regan enforces the standards according to how the administration and the NCAA want programs run.

> ***We are totally committed to running an intercollegiate program right and being successful.***
> *Academic Advisor Dan Regan*

Regan is not involved with the admissions office. "Thank God, no," he said. "I come into play when the athletes get here, and I have no contact with the admissions office. I work with the athletic department, student and the student's family." However, Regan does talk with recruits about the academic expectations the University maintains.

There had been speculation that academics played a part in Lloyd Mumford being dismissed from the basketball team. Head Coach Rollie Massimino has graduated every player that has been in his program for four full years, so was Mumford struggling academically?

"Lloyd was in excellent academic standing. There was no problem at all, and I never once was contacted by any professors," said Regan.

In the eighties, cheating was said to be rampant at many schools and education took a back seat to the sports department. That trend started to shift with the implementation of Proposition 48 in 1986. It declared athletes that failed to score a combined 700 on the SAT's ineligible for their freshman year. Therefore, the athlete would have only three years of remaining eligibility.

"I really have no faith in the SAT's," said Regan, "but a great part of Prop. 48 that a lot of people don't know is that it requires progress toward a degree. I remember in the eighties there were football players that would drop their classes in December and not receive any penalty. Now they have to carry at least 12 credits per semester to stay eligible."

Villanova has never admitted a Proposition 48 student. Regan knows the SAT's are culturally biased, but admits there is "no chance of a student getting accepted at Villanova who did not score a 700."

"A major reason why we do so well is that we recruit good students. They are capable of succeeding at Villanova even without their athletic background," said Regan. "Our size is also a factor."

After 18 years, Regan has seen the world of college athletics spiral into a win-at-all costs mentality. But he feels strongly that a program can abide by all the rules and excel both on the court or field and in the classroom. "In general, cheaters are down to a minimal," said Regan.

An ex-jock, Regan enjoys the sports background of his job. The paper-work is the only drawback, but for the most part, it's "been fun," said Regan. Although he is a little biased, Regan sums it up well. "We do it right, the best in the country."

Wildcats break streak

By ALEX SCOFIELD
Staff Reporter

The women's field hockey team put an end to its misfortunes Sept. 29, stopping Boston College at home 1-0. With this win, the Wildcats broke a five-game winless streak and raised their record to 2-4-1. This win was also the season's first in the Big East, in which they now hold a 1-2 record.

Before this victory, however, Villanova fell victim to another frustrating loss. The team faced neighborhood rival Drexel, and lost 1-0 Sept. 24. It was the third time this season the Cats lost by one goal, a point of frustration for both players and coaches alike.

The stickwomen returned to Villanova Stadium to face B.C. with hopes of turning their luck around. As usual, the Wildcats looked dominant early on in the game, and blasted the Boston College defense throughout the first half. Several shots narrowly missed becoming 'Nova points, including one missile that bounced off the B.C. post.

The Eagles' luck could not hold up forever under this kind of attack, and captain Missy Paolantionio made this apparent when she drove one home at 32:20 in the first half. This gave the Wildcats a 1-0 lead as they headed to the sidelines for halftime.

'Nova put Boston College back on the defensive quickly as the second half began. The Wildcats kept the ball in the B.C. half most of the period, and kept constant pressure on the Eagle defense. Although the Wildcats were unable to put it in the net, they were controlling the game until the last three minutes.

In these final few minutes, the Eagles looked as though they could have set Villanova back with another close loss. The ball was up for grabs in front of the Villanova net after a corner hit, as Wildcat goalie Chrissy Thomas kicked the ball out of danger. With less than one minute remaining, the Eagles had one last chance to take this one with a fast break. This one was quickly broken up, and Villanova got its first victory.

Paolantonio, possessor of the game's only goal, later said, "We played well as a team today. We were passing the ball and we worked well together."

Coach Jackie Gerzabek also had praise for the improved team play of her troops. "We finally finished the ball," she said. "We still need to score a little bit more, but everyone played one hundred percent."

The Wildcats hope to carry their improved level of play into Temple tomorrow.

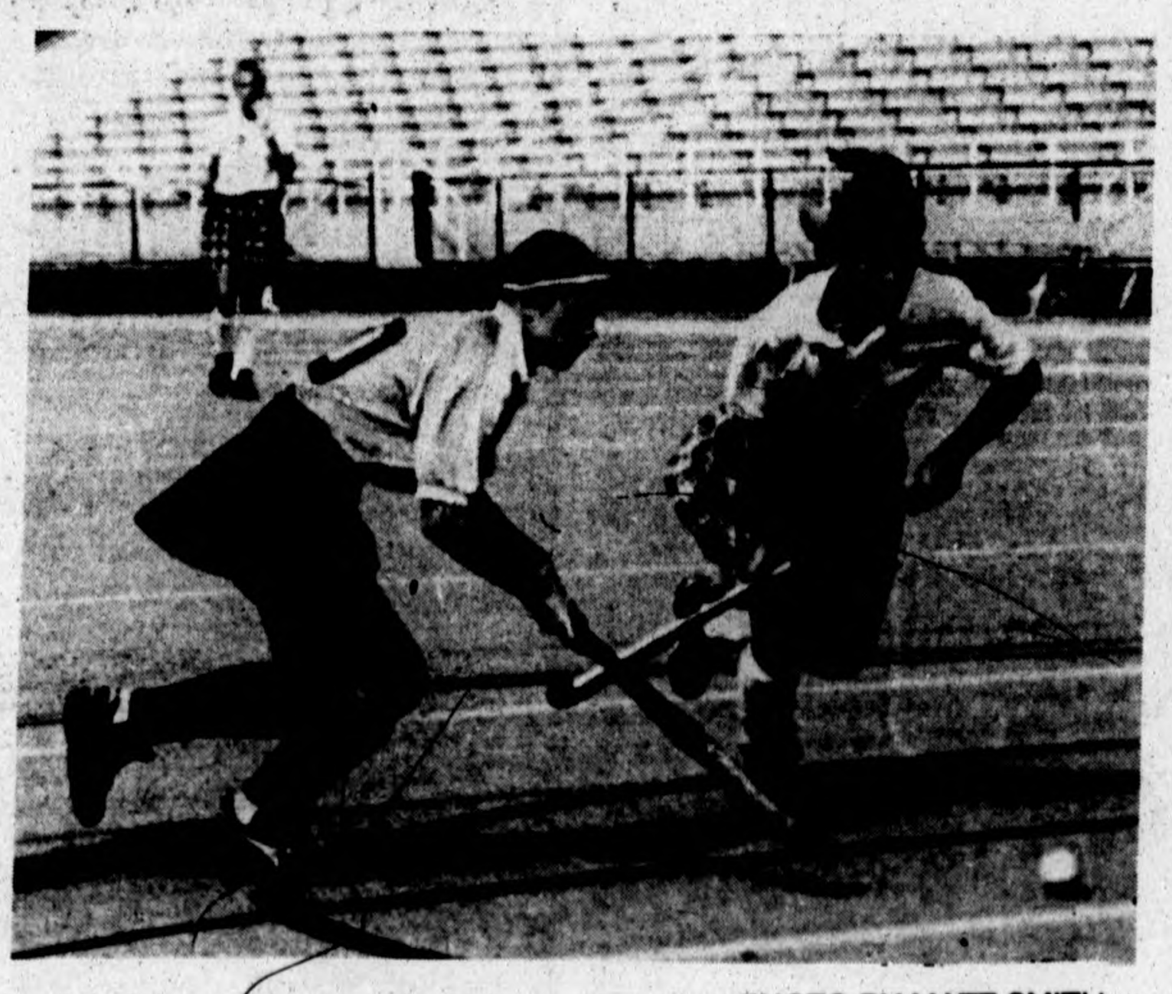


PHOTO BY MATT SMITH

The field hockey team broke a five-game losing streak, defeating Boston College, 1-0.

Football Preview

Villanova v. Boston University
Villanova Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, October 5
Ranking: Villanova #8, Boston unranked
Records: Villanova (4-0, 3-0), Boston (1-3, 0-1)
TV: Channel 57, Radio: WXVU, 89.1 FM

The Wildcats hope to jump out to a 4-0 conference record and solidify their Top 10 status nationally with a win over the Terriers. Boston, looking for its first conference win, must play its best game of the year to stop the Cats, who have steamrolled every opponent this year. The seemingly overmatched BU team's only hope of winning would be a defensive struggle. The defense, which returns ten starters from last year, is solid and experienced. The Terrapins possess one of the best groups of linebackers in the conference, led by all-Yankee candidate John Dowd. If the backers can stymie 'Nova on the ground, Boston could stay in the game. Unfortunately, no one had stopped the Cat rushing attack, which averages 212.0 yards per game.

Offensively, the Terrapins are rebuilding with only one senior, fullback Jay Hillman, starting. The offensive line, comprised of two freshman and one sophomore will be thrown to the wolves against a dominating Cat front seven. If the Terrapins gain more than 200 yards total offense, it will be a moral victory.

Golf scores sixth

By PETER MORRICE
Staff Reporter

In defense of its Big East title, the golf team placed a disappointing sixth in the annual conference championships this past weekend. The event was held at the Tournament Players Club in Potomac, Md.

Big East newcomer University of Miami claimed the 36-hole event, dominating both days of competition. The host team, Georgetown University, took second place, finishing 30 strokes behind the Hurricanes. Also topping Villanova were Providence, St. Johns and UConn.

The TPC at Avenel course is a stadium-style layout with tricky water hazards and large, undulating greens. It has hosted the Big East Championship for the past four years, and is also to the PGA Tour's Kemper Open.

"It's a great course that's very penalizing if you don't hit good shots. This weekend we all struggled, and you can't succeed on a course like this one unless you're on top of your game," said Chris Cox, a member of last year's Big East champion team.

Villanova occupied sixth place after Saturday's round, shooting a team total of 327. Sunday proved equally frustrating for the Wildcats as they posted a 328 for a two-day aggregate of 655. Miami's impressive total of 608 earned it a victory in its Big East debut.

Villanova took a young team to the conference championships this year, including freshmen Jon Kelly and Chad Wasserman and sophomore Jason Cordes.

"We really have a strong team, but we're basically young, so a tough weekend like this can be a good learning experience. We just have to play hard everyday and work to break out of this slump that we're in," said Cordes.

The Wildcats will travel to University Park, Pa. this weekend to compete in the Penn State Invitational.

Tennis takes fifth in a row

By JOHN OGLE
Staff Reporter

The women's tennis team raised its record to 10-3, winning four of its five matches last week.

In a 7-1 win over Delaware, the Wildcats won five of the six singles matches. Senior Krista Chamberlain and sophomore Julie Homicz dominated their Blue Hen opponents.

The Cats pulled out a 5-4 victory over Army Sept. 26. Sophomore Carolyn Daley led Villanova as she won her #1 singles match in 6-2 and 6-4 sets. The team also won four of the next five singles matches.

Queens College forfeited its match for the third Villanova win of the week.

Villanova visited New York University Sept. 29, and blanked the home team 8-0. Senior Michelle Bush and freshman Kerry Dillon shut down their opponents in the #5 and #6 singles matches.

The Wildcats lost 6-3 at Lafayette University Sept. 30. With the help of Dillon the Cats tied their opponents in singles play. She won the #6 singles match with 6-2 and 6-2 sets. However, Lafayette secured the victory by sweeping the doubles matches.

Villanova hopes to continue its consisted play during Parents' Weekend. The Wildcats host St. John's University tomorrow at 11 a.m. and face Fordham University at Seton Hall Sunday at noon.

SPORTS

No. 8 Cats turn back Huskies, 35-13

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN
Pat Kennedy, who rushed for 118 yards, helped 'Nova crush UConn 35-13 and move to No. 8.

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Assistant Sports Editor

Trailing 13-7 at the half, the Cats were in jeopardy of losing not only their home opener, but their first game of the year.

It wouldn't last.

UConn's fun was short-lived as the Cat offense took the ball four times in the second half and scored touchdowns each time to blow away the Huskies 35-13. On the strength of the victory, the Cats are now eighth in the latest Division I-AA Poll.

"We stopped ourselves in the first-half," said Head Coach Andy Talley. That is evident in the first-half statistics which show that 'Nova outgained UConn 247-171 in total yards. The Cats had 13 first downs to UConn's seven.

Linebacker Curtis Eller, who had seven tackles, attributed the half-time deficit to "only two big plays." The first one came in the first quarter when, on a 4th-and-8 from the 'Nova 19-yard line, Huskie quarterback Cornelius Benton (9 for 18, 98 yards passing) eluded the Villanova pass rush and hit a wide-open Leonard Dandridge for a touchdown to tie the game at seven.

The other big play occurred in the second quarter when running back Dandridge (12 carries, 121 yards) burst through the middle for a 63-yard gain all the way to the 'Nova 5-yard line before being hauled down from behind by 'Nova cornerback Mike Brown.

Meanwhile, the Cats were moving the ball up and down the field but had only one TD to show for it. A missed field goal, an interception and an incompletion on fourth down from the Huskie 16 all ended drives that stalled deep in Huskie territory.

But the second half brought out a whole new breed of Cat. The offense took the kickoff and went 68 yards in 5:20 to take a 14-13 lead. The drive was grounded out by backs Pat Kennedy and Jeff Johnson, and was capped off by a Johnson two-yard scamper. The Cats never faced a third down, and the drive would enable them to regain the momentum.

> *.The offensive line matured today. It really stepped up.*
> *Head Coach Andy Talley*

"Everything's not going to be perfect, if you think it's going to be you're crazy," said quarterback Tom Colombo, who had another consistent day completing 23 of 31 for 257 yards. "I looked at the second half as a great opportunity to prove myself. I took it as a personal hurdle."

After the defense held, Colombo led the Cats down to the Huskie 21-yard line where they faced a fourth and 5. After a time out, Colombo bobbled a low snap out of the shotgun and rolled out amidst the pressure of the Huskie defense. He dumped the ball across the middle as tight end Scott Donald broke free. Donald snagged it and scored, making it 21-13 Cats.

"That was a very, very big play," said Talley. "We were running a wide delay and Colombo was able to slip it into the middle."

That would be more than enough for the Cat defense. The defensive line was giving Benton no time to pass and a hamstring injury to Dandridge killed the Huskie offense. But there was no stopping the Cats in the second half.

"The offensive line matured today. It really stepped up," said Talley. Kennedy also sung the praises of the line saying it is "the best offensive line since I've been here."

After the game, Talley praised the Huskies, saying "their offense is very potent" and that the 0-4 Huskies "will beat teams this year." Fortunately for the Cats, they turned up the heat in the second half to avoid the upset.

Tomorrow, the Cats will go for their fifth win in a row against a 1-3 Boston University team that is rebuilding offensively. Using the UConn game as a learning experience, 'Nova will look to jump out on the Terriers at Villanova Stadium.

"The team reached up to another level and we have the ingredients to go very far," said Talley.

NOTES: After this week's game, the Cats will have two weeks to prepare for a first-place showdown at 5th-ranked Delaware Oct. 19.

Women improve to 6-3-1

By ED WASIELEWSKI
Staff Reporter

Coming off a tough loss to Providence College, the women's soccer team rebounded with a solid week, raising its overall mark to 6-3-1. The Cats trounced the University of Maryland 5-1 and Buffalo State University 6-1, before playing Colgate University to a 2-2 deadlock.

In a bizarre contest against Maryland, the Cats emerged with a 5-1 overtime win. Early in the first half, freshman Marcy Micek headed in the game's first score, beating the Terrapin goalkeeper who slipped on the wet artificial turf in Villanova Stadium. Staked to a 1-0 lead, 'Nova successfully bottled up the Terrapin offense through the first 45 minutes of action.

In the second half, the Cats repelled numerous Maryland charges at the net as keeper Karen Del Sarto made several clutch saves down the stretch. Yet with only 1:16 remaining in regulation, the Terrapins struck paydirt when Randy Goldblatt took a corner kick and beat the 'Nova defense to send the game into overtime.

Having lost to Maryland the last three years, Head Coach Don Paxson was weary of the Terps' last-minute score.

"It was like the kiss of death. We often outplay Maryland, but they usually come up with a weird play to pull it out," he said.

After playing a scoreless first overtime, the Cats erupted to score four times in the second extra session. Only :28 into the period, Tina Conti set up Micek for the winning score. The Cats continued to pounce on the rattled Terrapins with Gail Kegolis and Sharon Hewitt (two goals, one assist) adding insurance scores. Conti was credited with four assists on the afternoon.

"It feels great (to beat Maryland)," said Paxson. "I thought we deserved to win that kind of game." Paxson also praised his defense, in particular the triumvirate of Nikki Thelen, Dawn Clancy and Karen Del Sarto who "played an exceptional game."

With the victory over Maryland, Conti looked ahead to the rest of the schedule. "The season's half over and it's only going to get tougher. We have some upcoming ECAC (tournament) related games which we're really going to have to motivate ourselves for."

The Cats next traveled to Colgate, where they confronted Buffalo State Univ. and the host Red Raiders. In a lopsided affair, 'Nova pounded Buffalo State 6-1 as five Wildcats provided the offense. Micek tallied two scores in the first half and Rachel Moreau, Tina Conti, Kim Mullany and Sharon Hewitt each pumped in a second-period goal. The Cats outshot their opponents 21-11 as keeper Del Sarto faced only three shots on goal.

After two dramatic victories, 'Nova faced a challenging Red Raider team that played even with the Cats throughout the game. At 25:01 in the first period, Micek laced her team-leading sixth goal of the season. The Colgate offense responded with a score with only five seconds remaining in the first half. The Red Raiders hit again 5:18 into the second period before Sara Levandusky erased the 2-1 deficit with her second goal this season. The teams matched each other statistically as the Cats outshot Colgate 24-16. Del Sarto saved 11 shots as the Red Raider goalie was called upon to turn away 17 'Nova shots en route to the 2-2 deadlock.

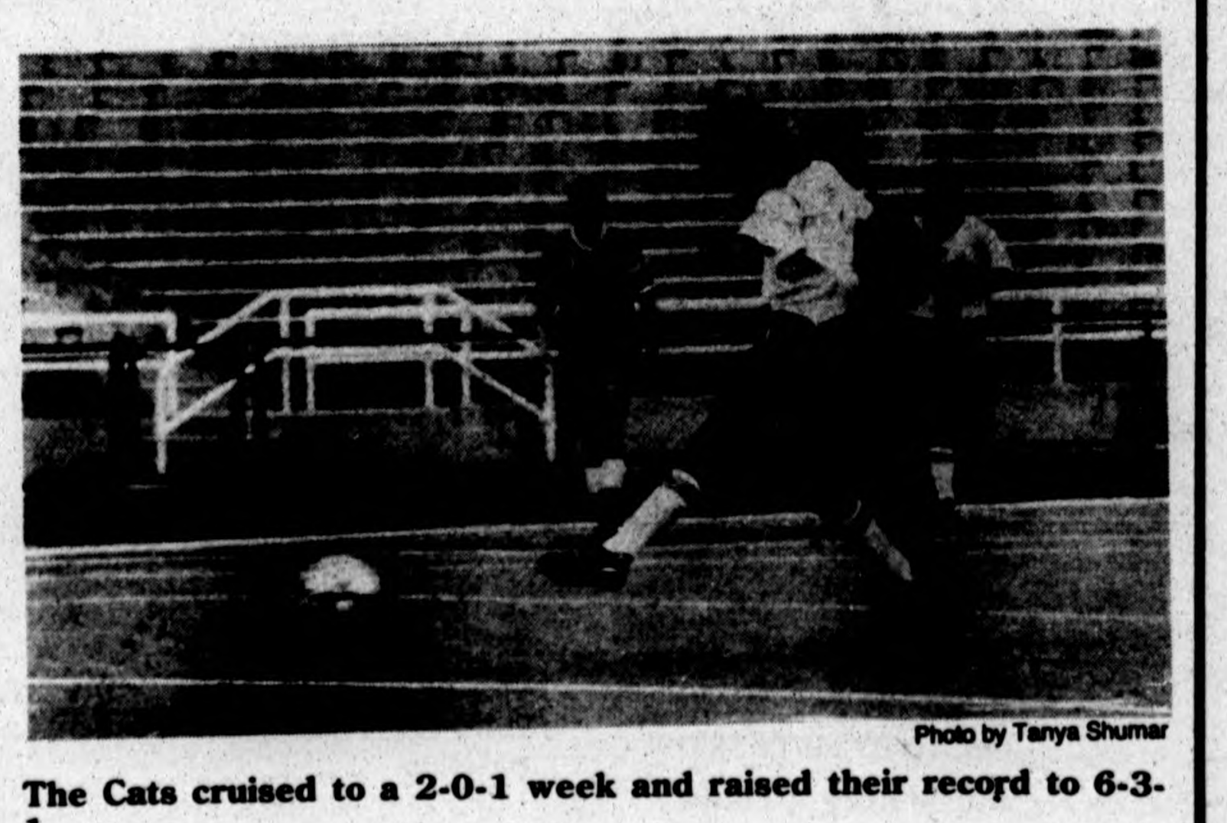


Photo by Tanya Shumar

The Cats cruised to a 2-0-1 week and raised their record to 6-3-1.

EXTRA POINTS

Cats move to 1-a both risky and premature

By TOM COLLINS AND CHRIS ABELES
Sports Editors

Despite the football team's 4-0 record and No. 8 Division I-AA national ranking, there is still talk of a jump to Division I-A. If 'Nova is to move up to Division I-A, it will have to increase its scholarship offerings to 85, in addition to increasing its home seating.

Also, the Cats would join the Big East Conference, according to proposals. Besides the financial problems such a move would cause, Cats players would also have problems on the field, facing such powerhouses as Miami, Pittsburgh and Syracuse.

All factors considered, would it be wise to make such a risky move? This jump would be premature. With the school's current economics, a tuition hike due to the extra $30 million spent on the jump to I-A would not be well received by the student populace.

Another problem which could result in more loss of funds would be attendance. With the jump, Villanova Stadium could not be used due to lack of seating. Instead, the team would have to find a stadium that would meet the number of seats set forth by the Division I-A committee. This move could put 'Nova's home stadium a good distance from the campus population. So the problem faced is the possible drop in attendance due to the lack of accessibility to the students and town members, which comprise a good deal of the crowd at home contests.

With the transfer, it would take 'Nova a good deal of time to establish itself as a potential contender in the strong Big East conference. Even though Villanova has risen extremely fast in the rankings since the football program was re-introduced in 1985, starting out in Division I-A will be much harder. In financially tight times, fans would have to ask themselves if they would pay an increased ticket price in addition to transportation costs to see overmatched Villanova play national powerhouse Miami.

Villanova's football team has become a Yankee conference powerhouse. The current success it is experiencing should be enjoyed. In the long run, a switch to Division I-A could be very rewarding, but at this point in time a jump could put both the team and the University in jeopardy.

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 67, No. 5 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. October 11, 1991

Senate meets today

By LARISA EPATKO and JENNIFER CASTELLI
Assistant News Editors

The University Senate will hold its second meeting of the 1991-92 year today at 4 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

The Executive Committee is scheduled to question the Rev. Kail C. Ellis, O.S.A., dean of Arts and Sciences, on the proposed changes to the College of Arts and Sciences' core curriculum.

Specifically, the committee will question why Ellis bypassed the existing sub-committee of the Academic Policy Committee in favor of a separate Ad-Hoc committee responsible for developing the proposed "controversial" core curriculum.

The Senate will also inquire what the "primary reason" was for altering the "traditional core curriculum of a very respectable University," according to the Senate agenda.

The Executive Committee cited its power of interpellation, which mandates that administrators who are addressed by the Executive Committee must respond to the University Senate, in the questions addressed to Ellis.

The University Senate will also discuss topics to be presented to the University's Board of Trustees, and will hear a report from the Budget Committee.

PHOTO BY CHRISTINA OLSON

Villanova cheerleader Eileen Fleming leads the crowd during the Cats 56-6 victory over Boston University.

Lottery applications for basketball tickets due today

By ANTHONY PALLADINO
Staff Reporter

All lottery applications for basketball tickets are due to the Athletics Office today.

For a price of $130, tickets are available for 10 games at duPont Pavilion and four Spectrum games, as the Wildcats play top ranked teams.

"All of the students who applied for the lottery last year received tickets," said Dr. Theodore Aceto, director of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Of the 1,844 seats set aside for the students, about 55 are reserved for the band and 90 are held for new recruits. Students who submit lottery applications then bid for the remaining 1,699 seats.

Of the 4,656 of 6,500 seats not sold to students, a large number of tickets are reserved for Villanova alumni, advertisers and various other contributors. Those seats are not offered at the $5 student price, but at costs of $12, $15 and $25, Aceto added.

Although the student tickets are offered at discounted prices, some students feel the University is taking advantage of them. "DuPont should have seats for all of the students and not have as

(Continued on page 4)

FILE PHOTO

Ted Aceto, director of Athletics

Another week of classes will be added in '92-'93

By ELIZABETH BARSZCZEWSKI
Staff Reporter

Beginning with the 1992-93 school year, Villanova will add another week of classes to both the fall and spring semesters, said the Rev. Lawrence C. Gallen, O.S.A., vice president for Academic Affairs. According to this new plan, Villanova students will attend classes for 14 weeks per semester plus one week of exams, as opposed to the current schedule of 13 weeks of classes and one week of exams.

The new schedule was proposed directly to the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, by the Faculty Affairs Committee of the University Senate, and Dobbin agreed that another week of classes should be added.

"It is the students of Villanova who are cheated by the current schedule followed at the University. It would only prove beneficial to the students to add another week of class to each semester," Gallen said.

The proposal has been sent to the Academic Policy Committee of the Senate. Members of the University Senate and a selected subcommittee will meet Oct. 31 to determine how another week of classes will be fit into the current semester schedule.

It has not been determined if Fall and Spring breaks will be affected by this new schedule, Gallen said.

FILE PHOTO

The Rev. Lawrence C. Gallen, O.S.A., vice president for Academic Affairs.

Local police issue citations at parties

By LARISA EPATKO
Assistant News Editor

Police departments in the Villanova area have issued citations and made arrests this year at several beer parties in Wayne, Bryn Mawr and Ardmore for violation of Pennsylvania laws on underage drinking, disorderly conduct and public drunkenness.

The Havertown officers take "swift and decisive action" against violators and issue no warnings, said Lt. James Metzler of the Havertown Police Department. Once they receive a complaint from a resident, the officers make "appropriate arrests and issue summary citations to violators and persons who supply beer or alcohol without a license from the state," Metzler said.

A four-keg beer party at a home in the 600 block of Dayton Road in Bryn Mawr was raided by Havertown police Sept. 6. The officers cited 36 people for underage drinking.

A second party took place Sept. 7 on the 2500 block of Rosemont Ave., Ardmore, where 22 participants were cited for underage drinking and disorderly conduct. The Havertown police again confiscated four kegs.

Violators of the underage drinking law have their driving privileges suspended if they are convicted of lying about their age to obtain alcohol; purchasing, consuming, possessing or transporting alcohol; or caught carrying a false identification card.

A first underage drinking offense results in the loss of driving privileges for 90 days, a second offense causes the violator to lose driving privileges for a year and three or more offenses results in the loss of a license for two years.

Two incidents at private residences on Conestoga Road and on School Lane in Wayne required police action last week, Lt. Jerry Gregory, of the Radnor Police Department said. "The officers on discovered a large amount of underage drinkers," Gregory added.

Fines that accompany the loss of driving privileges can amount to $300 and are determined by Judge Beverly Foster for the Villanova area, not the police department, Gregory said.

People do not have to be in or near a car, have a driver's license or be old enough to drive for the underage drinking law to apply, according to the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board.

Police action since Sept. 4 is normal beginning of the year activity, said Lt. John Malloy, watch commander, patrol division

(Continued on page 4)

Council revises risk policy

By THOMAS BROWN
Staff Reporter

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) and the Panhellenic Council passed a new Risk Management Policy Oct. 1. The proposal passed after the councils voted unanimously to implement the new policy.

Greek leaders were pleased that the new policy passed unanimously because fraternities and sororities have been without a risk management policy since last spring. IFC and the Panhellenic Council voted to remove the previous risk management policy, saying it was "unworkable."

Several elements of the old policy have been included in the new policy. Possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages at any Greek sponsored event will be in compliance with all state, township and University regulations; illegal drugs will not be permitted; all rush activities will not involve alcohol; hazing will not be permitted in any form; and sexual harassment or abuse will be strictly forbidden.

The old policy restricted Greek-sponsored open parties, the purchase of alcohol with treasury funds and kegs and alcohol at pledge functions. The new policy does not mention any of these restrictions.

The new policy includes several additions to the old policy. Fraternity/sorority co-sponsored events that include alcohol will be limited to three hours in length and safe transportation must be readily available.

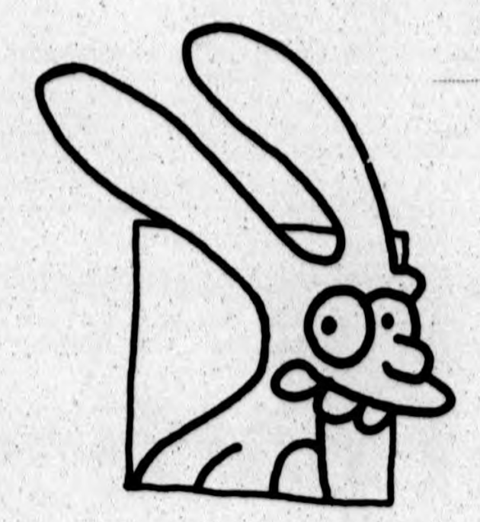
Chapter leaders must participate in educating their members on liability awareness, substance abuse and the contents of the new policy. All Greeks will be required to attend at least one sexual harassment/abuse seminar.

Scott O'Neil, IFC president, said that the drafters of the new policy were like a "unified front."

(Continued on page 4)

INSIDE THIS WEEK

ART



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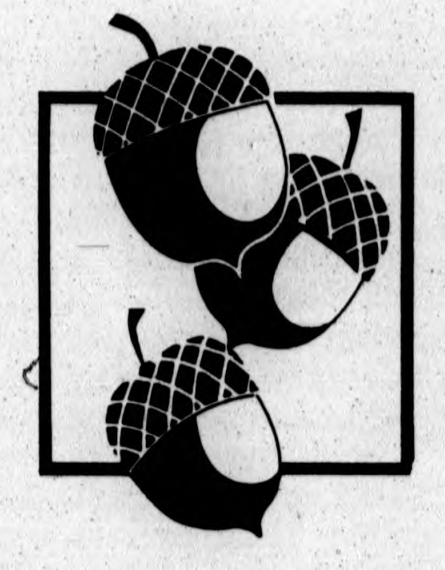
FEATURES

Check out Features this week for a preview of the Fall Break volunteer trips for students. An interview with Dean Clay of the College of Commerce and Finance and a spotlight on Villanova's counseling services complete this week's highlights.



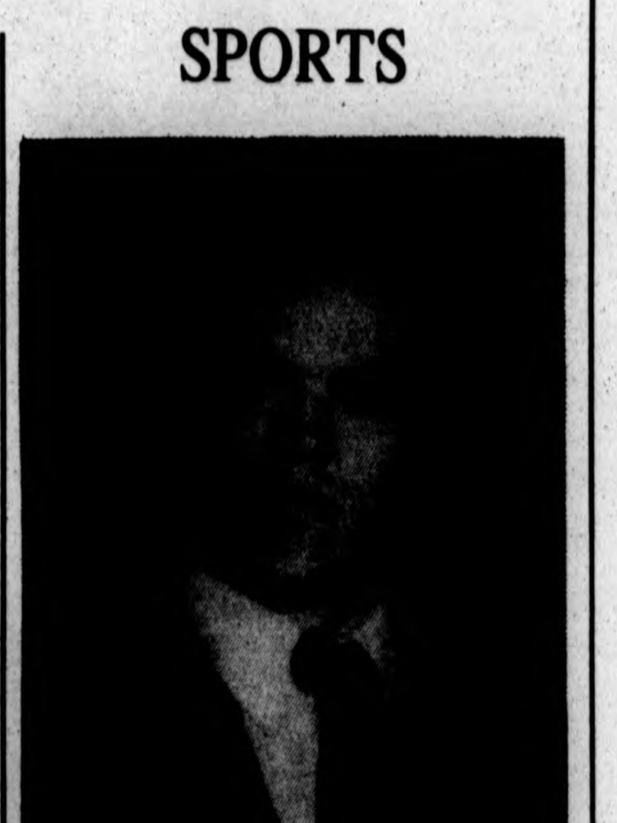
EDITORIALS

Editorials this week spotlight Villanovans commended for recent accomplishments, and Ellen Goodman attacks the ever-popular concern of the Christmas holiday beginning in October. Also, find out how one professor feels about the new "multicultural" core curriculum.

ENTERTAINMENT

This week, Entertainment reviews the Rod Stewart concert at the Spectrum and Crowded House's performance at the Tower Theater. Also, comments are made on the Red Hot Chili Peppers' new album and the spotlight shines on Keanu Reeves.

SPORTS



In Sports this week read about how the football team moved up to number six in the Division IAA rankings by defeating Boston University 56-6. Also, catch our regular sport coverage beginning on page 32.

BEYOND THE MAIN LINE

Source: The New York Times and The Philadelphia Inquirer
Compiled by Jennifer Castelli

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Elliott Abrahms, the former assistant secretary of State who was an advocate of armed support for the Nicaraguan rebels, pleaded guilty Oct. 8 on two misdemeanor counts of withholding information from Congress about secret efforts to aid the guerrillas.

Abrahms' guilty pleas may open an avenue for investigators as they make a final push to broaden their search for wrongdoing in the Reagan Administration.

Independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh recently dropped all charges against Oliver North, the main figure in this case, but he made headway in pursuing efforts to conceal the affair at the Central Intelligence Agency. The Abrahms investigation takes Walsh for the first time into the Reagan State Department.

IRAQ

United Nations inspectors have discovered a complex of buildings that apparently served as the nerve center of President Saddam Hussein's covert nuclear weapons program but largely escaped allied attack during the Persian Gulf War.

In a report to the Security Council, United Nations inspectors said that on their most recent trip to Iraq they found a top-secret document indicating that the hub of Iraq's weapons-development program was a scientific research installation called Al Atheer, about 40 miles south of Baghdad.

MOSCOW

Seven weeks after a failed coup attempt finally put an end to communism, the "democrats" who followed Boris Yeltsin to power in Russia and other republics are quarrelling over what is left of the old empire.

Quick to proclaim "sovereignty" and independence, the republics have been far slower to negotiate a common market and to begin long-promised reforms. Tribal conflicts continue to smolder across the country.

The giant Russian federation, to which other republics should be looking for political leadership, has barely managed to cope with its own political conflict.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia

Yugoslav Air Force jets fired rockets into the presidential palace in the capital of Croatia Oct. 8. The strike missed the two top leaders of the separatist republic and the federal Prime Minister, who were in the building at the time.

The attack in the heart of Zagreb came as the European Community prepared to impose an economic embargo if the combatants in the Yugoslav conflict did not cease hostilities by midnight.

JERUSALEM

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir Oct. 8 delivered an attack on the United States' postponement of loan guarantees for resettling Soviet immigrants here, saying the action struck at "the deepest foundations of Jewish and Zionist existence."

Shamir and his aides have vacillated repeatedly in their public remarks on the aid battle, swinging back and forth between anger and resignation, with an occasional pause to worry about the direction of Israel's relations with Washington.

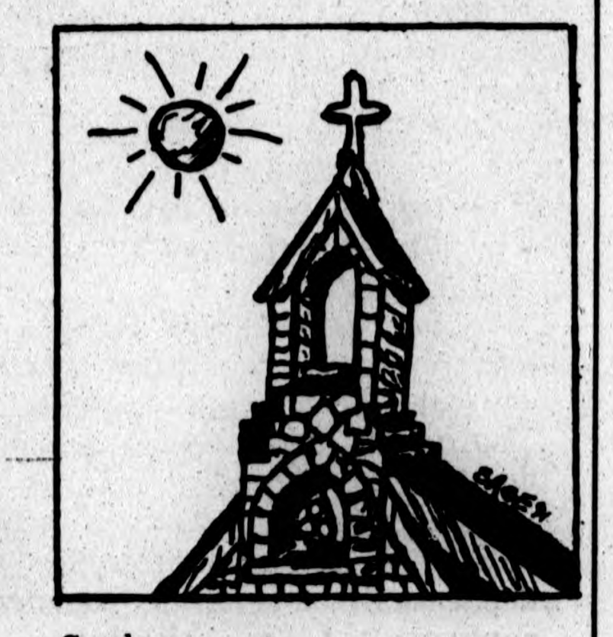
ROCKVILLE, MD.

New safety problems are piling on top of old ones at the nuclear reactors in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union political upheavals there, said the chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC).

The chairman, Ivan Selin, who recently returned from a trip to visit eight reactors in Eastern and Western Europe, said he was "uneasy" about the situation in the former East bloc.

Friday:
Cloudy, showers possible, high 68.

Saturday:
Sunshine, afternoon clouds, high 68.



Sunday:
Clearing, breezy, high 66.

the VILLANOVAN

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The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,000. Subscriptions are available at $30 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 3 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

The writing, articles, lay-out, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the view of the administration, faculty and students unless specifically stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors.

Computer Science accredited

By SONNY THOMPSON
Staff Reporter

The recent accreditation of the full-time undergraduate computer science program from the Computer Science Accreditation Board (CSAB) is well timed for the computer job market, said Dr. Robert Beck, director of Computer Science.

Beck worked with the faculty to improve the quality of the teachers, classes, facilities and curriculum of the program in order to meet standards of the CSAB.

The accreditation is a self-evaluation process that consists of a 300-page evaluation discussing every aspect of the program.

The evaluation staff consisted of impartial members formed by the computer science program. Currently, the program consists of 12 faculty members, 65 undergraduate majors and 250 part-time students.

Beck hopes that news of the accreditation will reach high school applicants and help them decide to enroll at the University. "Computer science offers substantial opportunities to high school students interested in computing," he added.

The University joins the group of a growing number of schools who have received accreditation for this program. Presently, there are 107 universities, including Drexel and Lehigh, that have computer science accreditation. Ten to 12 universities are accredited every year.

The computer science program's next step is to form a department of computer science separate from the math department.

The department hopes to fit the needs of the growing number of students interested in careers in computing, Beck said.

The number of businesses who are coming to Beck to hire graduating students has increased and many employers prefer to hire computer students who understand a more technical side of the business.

The expansion to meet the accreditation guidelines provides students with opportunities in a difficult job market. It also represents one of many enhancements the University has planned for the future, Beck said.

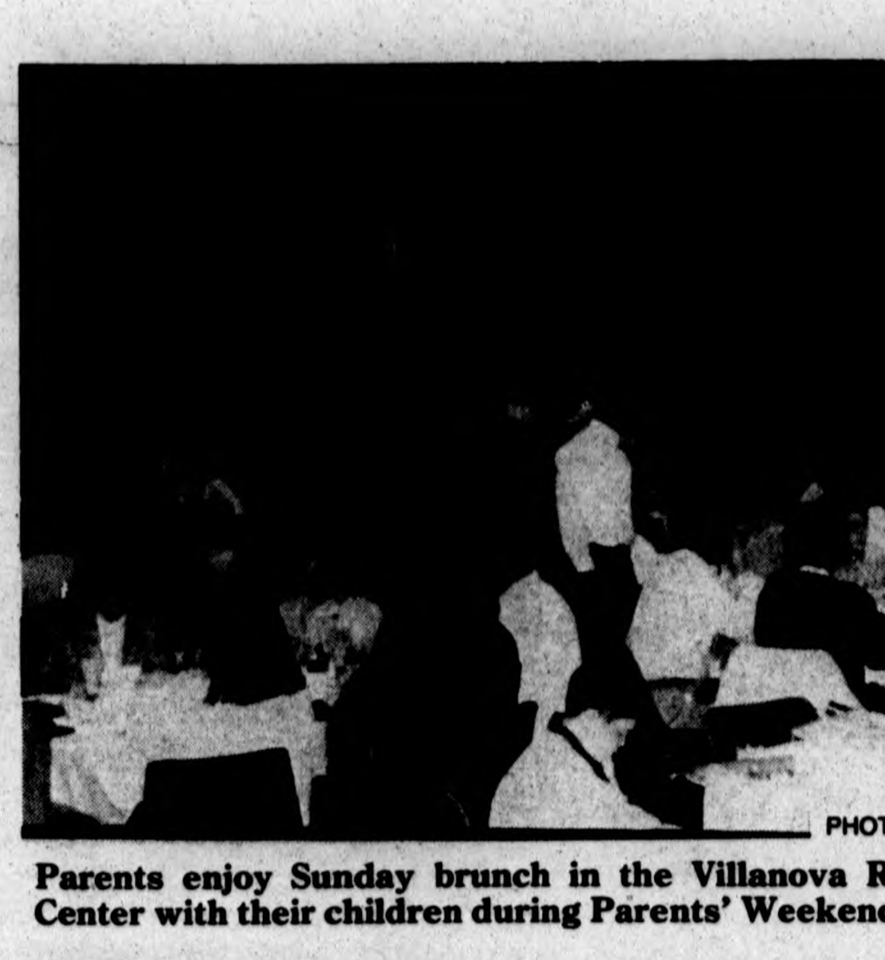

PHOTO BY LARRY MARTONE

Parents enjoy Sunday brunch in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center with their children during Parents' Weekend.

Parents enjoy a weekend at 'Nova

By MARYBETH GOELLER
Staff Reporter

Parents and students participated in numerous activities held over Parents' Weekend, Oct. 4-6. The weekend's activities were sponsored by the Student Programming Council.

The weekend began Oct. 4 with an Oktoberfest held at Connelly Center. Hoagies and beer were served to parents and students, while cultural music was broadcast through the Villanova Room. "It was a great way to begin Parents' Weekend. I loved the idea that everyone was given the chance to become reacquainted with each other," one sophomore said.

Gary Bonas, assistant director of Student Activities, was one of the coordinators of the weekend. "Overall, the weekend was a very successful one, one of the most successful ever. Over 800 families bought tickets, and the Oktoberfest on Friday night was the greatest turnout, as well as the Music Review."

Parents were given the opportunity to meet and speak with the different deans from each school on Saturday morning, who discussed the various Honors Programs as well as general academic procedures.

"I thought the football game was a definite factor of Parents' Weekend, which demonstrated the large amount of school spirit everyone has here. It made me want to return to my college years," said Mrs. Oona Clare, mother of freshman Melissa Clare.

A Musical Review was held in the Jake Nevin Fieldhouse Saturday night. Over 200 students and campus personnel donated their time and energy into making the night a success.

Rafaella Steen, a member of the Glee Club and part of the mini-musical "Godspell," said, "There was a great turnout and we definitely enjoyed all the support we got."

Musical numbers included pieces from the Jazz Ensemble, the Student Musical Theater which presented "Fiddler on the Roof," "Godspell," "Barnum" and "Anything Goes" and the Dance Ensemble and Glee Club.

"The show was a lot of fun and the audience really seemed to have a good time," Steen said.

The weekend came to a close Sunday, with a family mass in duPont Pavilion for all the families.

Following mass, several brunches were held around campus.

Pro-life group sponsors speakers

By JENNIFER CASTELLI
Assistant News Editor

Villanovans for Life observed "Respect Life Week '91" by sponsoring three speakers who discussed abortion Oct. 8-10 in the Connelly Center. The speakers were Dr. Joseph Betz, Rebecca King and Joan Bydell.

> ***. . . at least 100 female Villanova students went to the Amnion Crisis Pregnancy Center in Bryn Mawr for information and services.***
>
> *Dr. Joseph Betz, philosophy and moderator of Villanovans for Life.*

Betz critiqued Judith Jarvis Thompson's book *A Defense of Abortion* on Oct. 8. Thompson's book was originally published in 1971, one and a half years before the precedent setting case Roe v. Wade legalized abortion.

He added that in the past year, at least 100 female Villanova students went to the Amnion Crisis Pregnancy Center in Bryn Mawr for information and services.

Betz criticized the book by offering opposition to Thompson's use of "argument by analogy." In one analogy, Thompson claimed that a fetus was to a baby like an acorn was to an oak.

Thompson writes that abortion is justified in cases when the right to life of a fetus comes in conflict with the right to life of the pregnant woman or the right of the woman to control what happens in or to her own body, recounted Betz.

The "wildly imaginative" analogies of Thompson do not "earn her the right of her conclusion because there are too many dissimilarities in her analogies," he said.

Rebecca King discussed minorities and abortion Oct. 9 and Joan Bydell spoke on post-abortion syndrome Oct. 10.

Recycling projects promote awareness

By JIM DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The University's recycling program benefited from a new program Oct. 7 involving the pick-up of aluminum cans from accessible places in each residency hall by the Student Activities' van. This will continue every Monday through the efforts of Residence Life, the Resident Student Association (RSA), the Villanova Environmental Group (VEG), Student Government and superintendent of Grounds/Recycling coordinator Kevin O'Donnell.

The University does not profit from the proceeds of the recycled goods. "We just break even. We are recycling because it is environmentally positive," said O'Donnell.

O'Donnell implemented an incentive program to encourage residence hall participation in exchange for cash to be used in the house council's treasury.

"Everyone generates trash and is responsible to reduce it," said O'Donnell.

This is the second year of the recycling effort at the University. With the success of this phase, the program may expand to include newspaper and glass, said Mark O'Rourke, Student Government president.

The addition of the van in the recycling program should greatly increase the amount of recycling, since last year students were expected to bring their recyclable to duPont Pavilion, said O'Rourke.

Student Government ships the items to various vendors in the area to be processed. "If it was not for Student Government, recycling would not work," said O'Donnell.

PHOTO BY STEPH MARTEL

Students in the residence halls throw aluminum cans in special bins for recycling.

VU offers new alternatives for healthy lifestyles

By CHRISTINE FINGERHUT
Staff Reporter

Attitudes on college campuses across the nation reflect a national awareness to eat healthy and exercise more, and Villanova is no exception. Between free daily aerobic classes and "Lite-Line" desserts in the dining halls, Villanova University seems to promote healthy lifestyles.

According to Dr. Norman Pitt, assistant director of the Counseling Center, 37 percent of the nations' undergraduate students suffer from bulemia or anorexia. Many people rationalize compulsive eating or enormous weight loss on a health food basis but such obsessive eating habits are not healthy dietary habits, said Pitt.

The Counseling Center sponsors an Eating Awareness Group that meets once a week for eight sessions. The group is not only limited to people who suffer from anorexia or bulemia; anyone who has any questions concerning eating habits is invited to attend the meetings.

Pitt does not feel that the University is necessarily promoting a "thin is best" attitude, but rather the University is reaffirming a national attitude to eat healthier and exercise more. By offering students the option of healthier foods and the availability of exercise facilities, Villanova creates an awareness for each individual to make his or her own health conscious decisions.

According to Carol S. Fagan, R.D., a nutritionist in the Food Services department, Villanova promotes healthier eating choices for a lifetime, not dieting for immediate weight loss results. This year the dining halls offer "Lite-Line" desserts and low fat salad dressings, which reduce the risk of heart disease.

Also available to students this year is 2 percent milk instead of whole milk, and the choice between unfried chicken breast and items such as fried turkey nuggets. By offering both choices side-by-side, Fagan says that Villanova teaches lifetime choices for healthier eating habits, all of which is a reflection of the national awareness of healthier eating.

PHOTO BY JEN MARKLEY

Students in Dougherty Hall enjoy the new healthy choices offered to them.

Correction

Due to a printer error in the October 4, 1991 issue of **the Villanovan**, an article titled "New task force formed to focus on AIDS awareness" incorrectly quoted Gary Bonas, assistant director of Student Activities.

The quote should have stated, "At Villanova University as many as 195 students might be HIV [Human Immunodeficiency Virus] positive," rather than "as many as 195 students are HIV [Human Immunodeficiency Virus] positive."

The **Villanovan** regrets this error.

Law Review Symposium

Courtesy School of Law

The Villanova Law Review will sponsor its 26th Annual Symposium on Oct. 26 at 1 p.m. at the University School of Law in Room 29. The symposium will address the topic "The Right to Personal Autonomy: Integrating Legal and Psychological Perspectives."

Individuals are generally entitled to self-determination regarding fundamental issues such as medical care, finances, living situation, wills, marriages and sexual behavior. The right to make such decisions may be removed by our legal system and certain groups of people are particularly susceptible to having these rights removed — children, senior citizens and persons with mental illness or retardation," said Louis Cali, symposium editor for the Villanova Law Review.

"This Law Review Symposium will focus on ways in which psychological science can contribute to legal treatment of the right of vulnerable populations to autonomous decision making," said Stephen Anderer, managing symposioum editor.

Speakers will include Dr. Donald Bersoff, J.D., director of the Villanova/Hahnemann Law and psychology program; David Wexler, J.D., professor of psychology and law at the University of Arizona; Bruce Winick, J.D., professor of law at the University of Miami School of Law; James Ellis, J.D., professor of law at the University of New Mexico School of Law; Elizabeth Scott, J.D., professor of law at the University of Virginia School of Law; William Altman, J.D., from the United States Department of Health and Human Services, formerly with the American Psychological Association; Dr. Michael Smyer, professor at Pennsylvania State University and Dr. Patricia Parmelee, from the Philadelphia Geriatric Center.

The symposium is open to the public. The University School of Law is located in Garey Hall at the corner of Spring Mill and County Line roads in Villanova. For more information call 645-7050.

Education officials request change in crime reporting

By College Press Service

Students may be able to get more detailed information about crime on their campuses if Congress amends a federal privacy-protection law many colleges have been citing to withhold security reports.

The U.S. Department of Education, which oversees most federal college programs, asked July 11 that the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), a 1974 law known as the Buckley Amendment, be changed to allow campuses to release crime reports to the public.

Most state open-records laws require the release of reports by campus officers with the power to make arrests, but most colleges have refused to release the reports, citing the Education Department's interpretation of the Buckley Amendment.

As the law is written, the department says, it is illegal to release campus crime reports that include the names of students arrested by campus security officers.

The law, Education Secretary Lamar Alexander said in a statement, "has made it difficult, sometimes impossible, for a college to report campus crime. That makes no sense. The federal government shouldn't keep colleges from making campus crime information available to students and their families. I don't think Congress ever expected that."

Police citations

(Continued from page 1)

of the Lower Merion Township Police Department. "In my 30 years here it has been my experience that the new freshmen come in and classes aren't into the pressure of work, papers and finals, so they have a lot of free time on weekends and during the week," Malloy said.

It is a perception that the police are stricter on University students than others in the community, Gregory said, adding that "we are not looking for Villanova students ... We're public service-oriented; it's not our main priority to make arrests."

Radnor police found years ago that issuing warnings were not effective, said Gregory. "The neighbors got very upset ... and put a tremendous amount of pressure on us."

Radnor Township's noise ordinance states that noise from resident homes should not reach the street. If officers verify a complaint about noise, they will talk to the owners of the house and make arrests if the situation does not improve, Gregory said.

Radnor police responded to 320 noise-related incidents from Jan. 1 to Oct. 9. No one was arrested but a large percentage involved Villanova students, said Gregory.

Since Jan. 1, 255 people received citations for underage drinking, disorderly conduct and public drunkenness. "Not all of these are related to Villanova students, but a lot occurred at Smokey Joe's, Radnor House, Villanova University and [Minella's] Diner," said Gregory.

"There will always be a few who pull out shrubs and break windows; it's the 1 percent who do something that bring the heat down on everyone else," Gregory added.

Greeks

(Continued from page 1)

primarily concerned with the safety of Greeks at Villanova.

"All of the presidents worked hard to implement the new policy and we are certain that all parties involved will be able to work within its boundaries," said O'Neil.

"No one wants a policy in the first place, but something has to change or we're jeopardizing the future of our chapters. The problem with the old policy was that it was too drastic a change; the new policy, however, may not be restrictive enough. I think the main obstacle is that no one at Villanova thinks they can have fun without alcohol. We need to confront this problem before we can expect any Risk Management policy to really influence Greek social life," said Jen Allard, Panhellenic secretary.

Senator Bob Carey, brother of Alpha Phi Delta, called the new policy "just a piece of paper to please the administration. It doesn't hold Greek life back or change anything. It is merely a restatement of the facts," said Carey.

B'ball

(Continued from page 1)

many for alumni," said freshman Nate Schooly.

During the 1960s, when basketball games were played in Jake Nevin Fieldhouse, all tickets were bought at the door. In an effort to alleviate long lines, a lottery was established last year to enable interested students to reserve tickets in advance, Aceto said.

As the Athletics Office receives lottery applications they sort them according to the students' years. Upperclassmen receive the most tickets. Applications will not be accepted if they are not accompanied by a check for $130 and a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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Colleges asked to change divestiture policies

By College Press Service

Citing recent racial reforms in South Africa, the Bush administration has urged colleges and universities to revoke policies against owning stock in companies that do business in that country.

The request came July 10 as President Bush announced that the United States would lift the economic sanctions that were imposed on South Africa in 1986.

"We hope that state and local governments and private institutions in the United States will take note of our action and act accordingly," Bush said.

In recent years, scores of campuses have sold off stocks in companies that do business in South Africa. In 1989 at least 36 institutions with endowments of more than $50 million had totally divested and an additional 40 had partially divested, according to the Investor Responsibility Research Center, a non-profit center that provides information to institutional investors.

College officials who try to revoke divestment policies can expect strong student opposition, activists promise.

"I don't think it's time to stop divesting until everyone has a vote," said Julius Davis, president of the United States Student Association, a Washington, D.C., group representing student governments. "It's still not a democratic country."

> ***Blacks still can't run for office or vote. That doesn't sound like a democracy to me.***
>
> *Richard Knight, the Africa Fund*

"We definitely don't think it's time, added Richard Knight of the New York-based Africa Fund, which has coordinated much of the anti-apartheid activity on American campuses for 20 years. "Bush never liked the sanctions and he took the first opportunity to lift them."

Meanwhile, colleges that spent years debating divestiture policy are not expected to suddenly reverse themselves.

The University of Illinois is unlikely to change its divestiture policy anytime soon, several members of the board of trustees recently told The Daily Illini. In 1987 the board decided that the university should stop investing in companies with operations in South Africa.

"I would really doubt that the board would wish to get back into that issue without first seeing some real commitment by the South African government ... some reassurance that the problems that led to the university's position were corrected," Trustee Tom Lamont told The Daily Illini.

In recommending cancellation of the five-year-old economic sanctions — which included a ban on new investment and bank loans to South Africa, prohibited sales to the South African police and military and prohibited the import of certain goods — the administration said that the South African government had satisfied the conditions set by Congress in 1986 for dismantling apartheid and opening negotiations with representatives of the country's black majority.

In June, the government of President F.W. de Klerk repealed a series of major apartheid laws, including the Group Areas Act, which designated where racial groups could live.

The black majority still is barred from the political process.

"Blacks still can't run for office or vote. That doesn't sound like a democracy to me," Knight said. Students "shouldn't interpret victories on the road to freedom as freedom," he added.

But the Bush administration wants campuses and others to revoke their divestment policies.

In fact, the Justice Department is looking at legal avenues for pressuring state and local governments to repeal laws banning South Africa-related investments.

As of April, 28 states, 24 counties and 92 cities had adopted sanctions against South Africa-related investments, according to the Africa Fund. Many of those sanctions cover the endowments of public colleges.

Some 'Nova students may need vaccines

By KATE SZUMANSKI
Staff Reporter

Although Villanova students are required to have a doctor complete a medical report before they begin classes, students are not required to have their immunizations readministered if necessary, said Denis A. Boyle, M.D., University physician.

Recent medical reports by the National Center for Disease Control have concluded that immunizations given prior to a person's first birthday are ineffective. State law mandates that any person over 18 must consent to medical treatment, and it is therefore the responsibility of the student to have their immunizations checked and readministered, if necessary.

The University infirmary informs students if they are in need of a vaccine, and will provide the vaccine if the student consents, said Elizabeth Kenney, R.N., a nurse in the Middleton Hall. State law requires that students between kindergarten and twelfth grade be vaccinated for diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, polio, measles, rubella and mumps. According to infirmary statistics, 95 percent of Villanova students are properly immunized.

Medical, moral and religious conditions may exempt a child from receiving a vaccine in the commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The University recognizes that problems could arise if students were denied enrollment due to an incomplete medical/immunization report, infirmary officials said.

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Coopers & Lybrand, an international public accounting firm, will be on campus October 18, 1991 recruiting students from the Class of 1992.

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The Radnor Hotel
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Wednesday, October 16
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Reception will follow

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BACCALAUREATE MASS
For all Colleges
5:00 p.m. University Stadium

Sunday, May 10, 1992
COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY
For all Colleges
10:00 a.m. University Stadium

Friday, May 22, 1992
BACCALAUREATE MASS
COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY
Law School

Q. WHODUNIT?

- **Extended study hours in Bartley Caf. to 3 a.m.**
- **Reorganized the campus recycling program in conjunction with V.E.G. & R.S.A.**
- **Cosponsored the pep rally with S.P.C.**
- **Introduced legislation to the senate to relocate the athletic facilities lost due to the construction of the new Liberal Arts building.**
- **Acted as the student voice to have the temperature control in Falvey Library fixed.**
- **Produced the earliest ever STUDENT DIRECTORY (available Nov. 1, 1991, in Connelly Center.)**
- **Has met with the Deans of all of the Schools, and Father Dobbin, to voice student concerns.**

A. STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Find out how you can help to continue this progress!

Attend our INFORMATIONAL MEETING in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall, Thursday, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m.

—For additional information, go to the Student Government office in Rm. 204 Dougherty or Call at 645-7203.

VILLANOVAN

201 Dougherty Hall, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085

Matthew J. Brennan
Editor in Chief

Joseph C. Guarino
Associate Editor

Heidi M. Plastuch
Associate Editor

John H. Kolmer
Managing Editor

Page 8

October 11, 1991

Earn your grades

"The University is a community of persons of diverse professional, academic and personal interest who, in a spirit of collegiality, cooperate to achieve their common goals and objectives in the transmission, the pursuit and the discovery of knowledge," states the University Mission Statement.

In a university, the students along with administrators, faculty and staff make up the academic community called Villanova. With the pressures of mid-term exams culminating next week, the student body must bear in mind the importance and purpose of academic honesty.

If a student cheats, plagiarizes or commits an act of academic dishonesty, he or she will be tainting the integrity of the community's academic goals. The University established academic goals to provide an environment of higher education for students who desire to engage the pursuit of knowledge. Copying from classmates' exams, failing to document sources in assignments, fabricating or altering information and submitting another's work in place of your own illustrate acts sidetracking the quest for knowledge.

A demanding capitalistic society imposes high expectations on today's student. Often students feel pressured into achieving the highest possible grade at any cost. These sometimes unattainable expectations may influence the anxious student toward an act of dishonesty rather than pursuit of knowledge for the sake of developing an individual's potential.

Remember we share the common goal of developing the self through the community's pursuit of knowledge. During mid-term exams next week, students should remember when the opportunity to cheat arises, they will be forced to decide between receiving a grade or earning one. Earning a grade, even when it is less than desired, is much more fulfilling than cheating for it.

Parents' Weekend successful

The efforts of the Student Programming Council (SPC) and the entire Villanova community broke the "Parent's Weekend jinx" Villanova has faced over the past few years.

The problems experienced during the past few Parents' Weekends have included a vulgar performance by Robin Williams which had to be stopped to avoid parental offense; a late appearance by The Spinners which caused a crowd to sit and wait; and a weak sound system which did not allow much of the crowd to hear Bob Newhart speak a year ago.

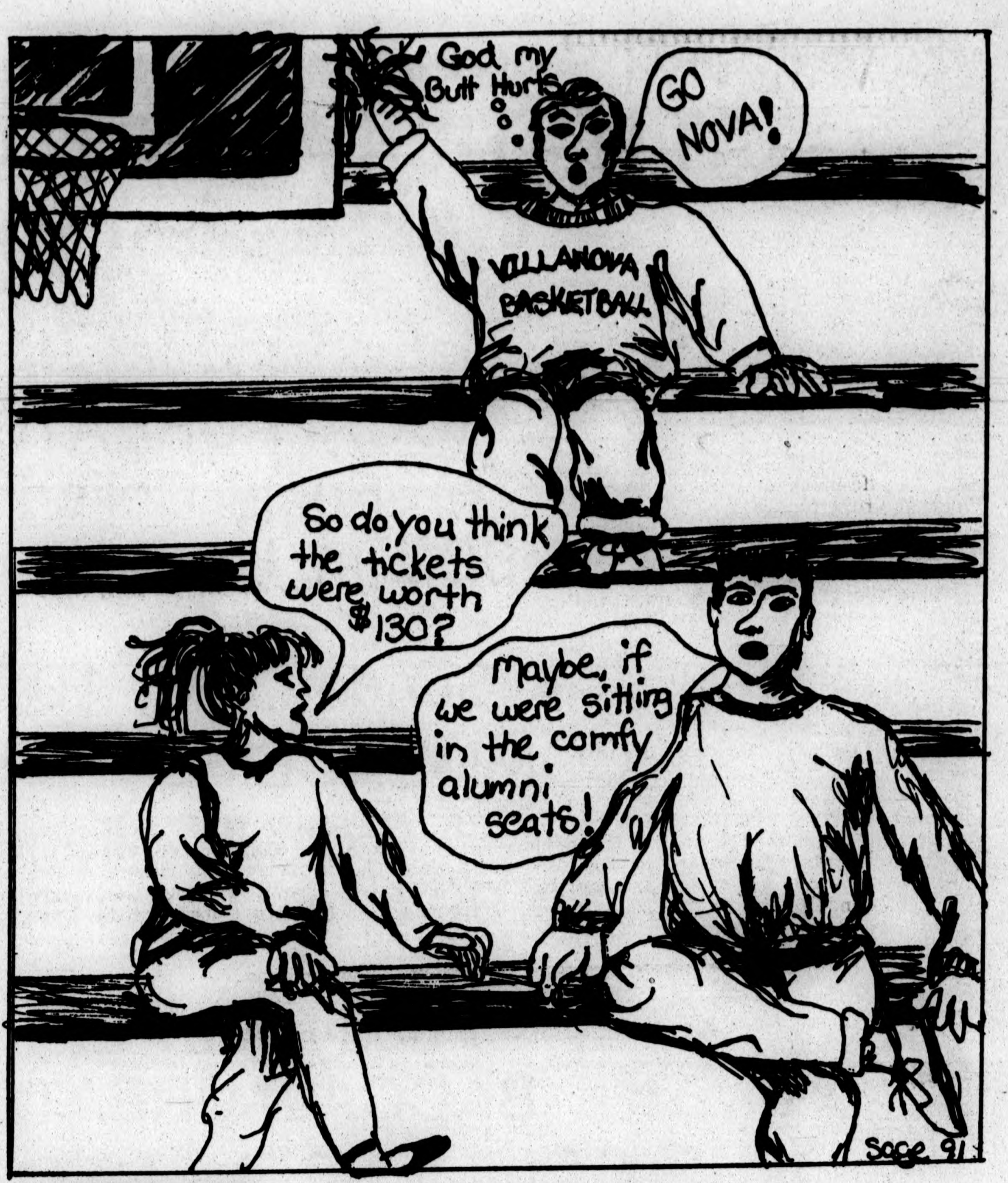
Coordinators decided not to "overplan" Parents' Weekend this year and it worked to their advantage.

The football game, although usually drawing a decent crowd, was packed with students and parents. Both student sections were completely full by halftime.

The success of this year's squad certainly contributed to fan interest; however the allowance of Parent/Student tailgating in the lots around the stadium also brought spectators to the game. It provided parents with an opportunity to meet the parents of their sons and daughters in an informal setting. Students whose parents were unable to come for the weekend were able to join in and not feel left out.

Other successful activites on the weekend included an Octoberfest "Beef and Beer" party Friday night and a classy Champagne Brunch Sunday morning. Both events received impressive responses from parents and students.

This year's Parents' Weekend events, planned by the SPC, along with a strong effort by students to join in the festivities, made it an exciting celebration, breaking the "Parents' Weekend jinx" for future students and their parents.


God, my Butt Hurts
GO NOVA!
VILLANOVA BASKETBALL
So do you think the tickets were worth $130?
Maybe, if we were sitting in the comfy alumni seats!
Sage 91

LETTERS

Praise and sarcasm for Villanovans

To the Editor:

Congratulations and many thanks to everyone who worked so hard to make Parents' Weekend a great success. As a senior parent, I appreciated all the time spent by the staff of the Student Activities Office: Cathy McMahon, Lois Kealy and the Directors Luci Gorski and Gary Bonas; the Student Programming Council Jeanne Maguire and Randy Farmer; the Connelly Center staff; and Campus Ministry. Thank you for this weekend and for a grand four years of Parents' Weekends.

And to those skeptics who are mumbling to themselves that I probably didn't know about the Newhart Concert and The Four Tops, etc. Well, I was there too. The Villanova people should not be faulted for the lack of professionalism shown by those performers.

Mary C. Quilten

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my heartfelt congratulations to the Student Programming Council for its attempt to enrich the cultural and academic life at Villanova. Never have their efforts yielded such magnificent results as those achieved during the recent Nintendo Carnival. I know I am sharing in the pride felt by all Villanovans when I say that the Nintendo Carnival represented the summit of the already distinguished intellectual tradition at Villanova University.

Perhaps there are some pessimistic members of our community who would decry this unabashed celebration of the wonders of the Villanovan mind as nothing but a shameless promotional gimick on the part of the Geo car company.

However, to answer these critics, I need only mention that to doubt the philanthropic intentions of the Geo car company smatters of apostasy. These nearsighted individuals fail to see the Nintendo Carnival for what it truly was: a fitting showcase for the intellectual adroitness and cultural savvy of our University. Where else, save for the most distinguished shopping malls of this nation, can one witness such a blindingly brilliant display of enlightened youth demonstrating its noblest intellectual proclivities so freely? Is it not the mission of the University to foster an environment wherein the glories of the human mind can flourish unhindered?

One can only hope the Student Programming Council, along with the support of the Administration, continues to encourage Villanovans in the pursuit of such lofty and sublime goals as a score of 10,000 on Super Mario Brothers.

Joseph Frydl
1994

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the behavior of the students and appearance of the dorms on Parents' Weekend. As I walked through the dorms, whether male or female, the atmosphere was of pride and togetherness. People saying hello, asking directions and acknowledging help with a thank you and a smile.

It was invigorating to walk down the halls Sunday and literally see the pride of the students living in each residence hall dorm by the appearance of the hallways, lobbies and outside of buildings. The litter was nonexistent, the stench of garbage and old beer was gone. Villanova was a place to be proud of, not because it was Parents' Weekend, but because it showed that students can and do care about where they live and how they act. Why can't every day be like Parents' Weekend?

Arthur Smith
Custodial services
supervisor

Letters Policy

*The **Villanovan** will print "Letters to the Editor" received in its office in 201 Dougherty Hall prior to the weekly deadline, Tuesday at 2 p.m. All letters must be typed and double spaced. The **Villanovan** reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters may be sent by mail to the **Villanovan,** Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085.*

COMMENTARY

The season to be jolly: When should it begin?

By ELLEN GOODMAN

It is 75 degrees and the leaves on the maple tree in my yard are barely tinged with red. An entire division of bees, flying in a tight-winged formation that would put the Blue Angels to shame, is competing for a landing spot on the snapdragons.

The raspberries we planted last year are offering their second, shabbier growth. The tomato plants, in a fit of undue optimism, have put out another set of flowers.

We are talking apples today. We are talking foliage. We are talking Indian summer. We are most definitely not talking reindeer and large, cherry men in red outfits.

So why are there five Christmas catalogs in my mail? Deck the Halls with boughs of pumpkin? Jingle leaves, jingle leaves? What is going on here?

We are planning for the three-day Columbus Day weekend, and they are into the twelfth day of Noel. We are barely out of air conditioning and they are offering goose down. We are thinking of baked apples and they are thinking of fruitcake. (Something no decent person should ever think about at any time.) Even my gardening catalog, normally a paragon of well-bred and hybrid discretion, is hocking Holly wreaths in October instead of tulip bulbs.

Something is out of whack here and for once you can't blame the greenhouse effect or chlorofluorocarbons. In the land of merchandising, the seasons have simply gone out of season. Where is Vivaldi when you need him? He's in an air-conditioned mall somewhere playing "White Christmas" on an organ.

I was once impressed to discover that Eleanor Roosevelt had completed all of her Christmas shopping by Halloween. By today's standards she would be a procrastinator.

My first hint that people were playing around with the calendar happened when I went shopping for a bathing suit one July. The salesclerk told me in the patronizing tone reserved for small, slow children that I was rather late to get a complete selection. The suits began to arrive in early April, when I was occupied with other things, like chipping ice off my windshield.

I would like to blame this trend on places like California where they don't have seasons and have always tried to undermine ours. In Olde New England, as Olde as the early 1950s, we still had a strawberry season, one brief and luscious interlude, follwed by asparagus and tomato. We ate what was growing around us, and waited until it came around again. Postponed gratification was good for our Puritanical palates.

We are planning for the three-day Columbus Day weekend, and they are into the 12th day of Noel.

Now we have something that masquerades as a strawberry all year round. Every winter salad is topped by something indistinguishable — in a photograph that is — from a tomato. In a blind tasting, three out of four people won't be able to tell the tomato from the strawberry. They are dreadful and plentiful.

But it's the merchants who are playing calendar roulette. They have turned Lincoln's birth date into a moveable Monday, lugged from one day to another like a samples case. They've put Washington's birthday continually up for sale. And now they are telling us that Labor Day begins the Christmas season.

The creation of one national mail-order market has produced catalogs without the slightest respect for any season or region. Their holidays are now harvested, transported and chemically ripened on the way to your home. The only date that has become inflexible is the one marked "shipping."

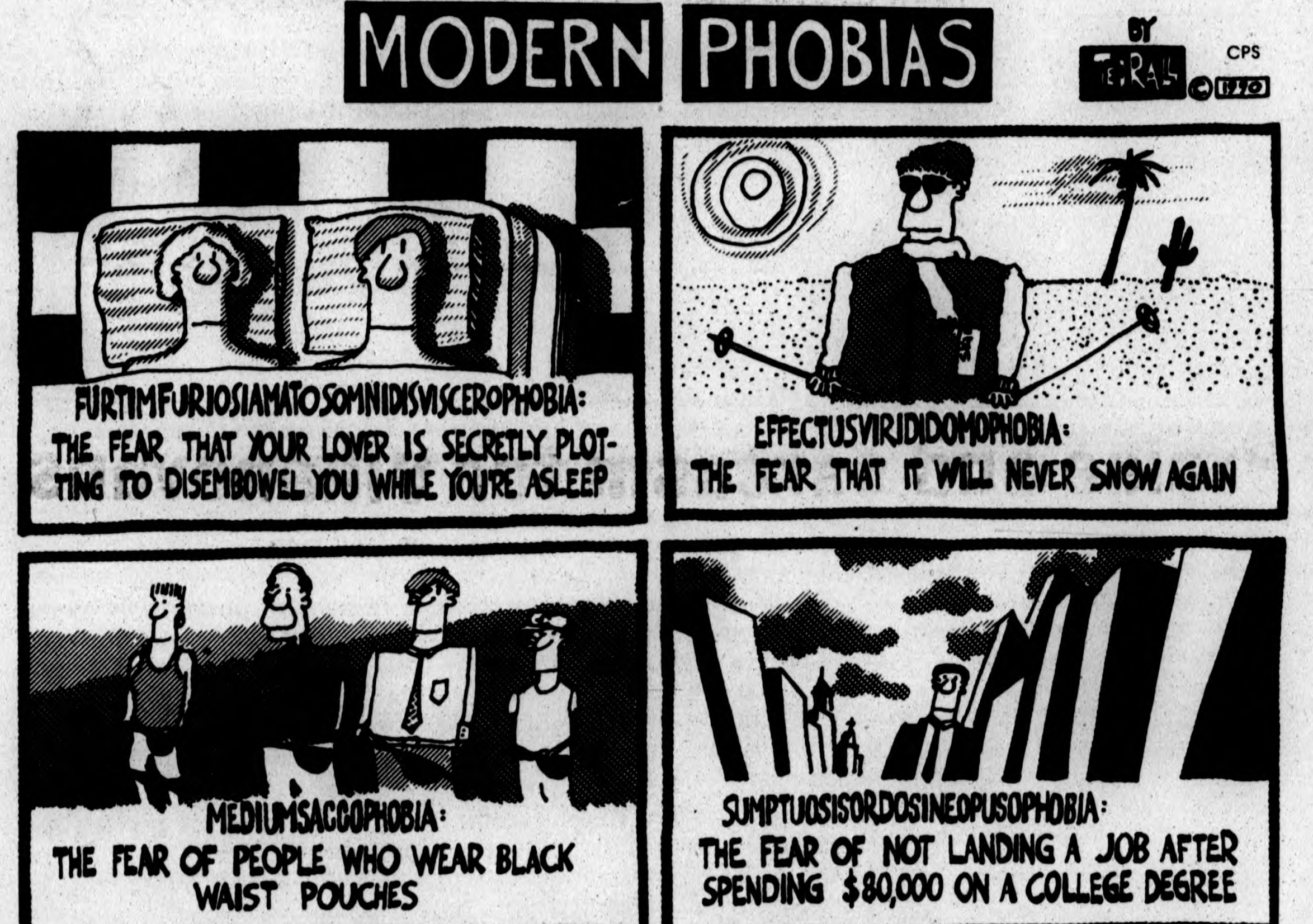
Remember all those sappy movies that ended with the young hero wishing that the spirit of Christmas could prevail all year round? Be careful what you wish for.

You could end up with a Santa Claus costume for Halloween, trick or treat under the mistletoe, and a burning yule log — electric of course — for Thanksgiving. Even a plastic tree is going to start dropping its needles at some point.

It's not nice to fool Mother Nature. I refuse to fast-forward through the fall. I won't make a list and check it twice, think about who was naughty and nice, until the very last piece of leftover turkey has been stuffed into the last unwary visitor who knows not the mysteries of fricassee.

But I do see, one tiny glimmer of hope in the pre-emptive strike of the Christmas catalogs. Call me a cockeyed October optimist, but if Christmas is already here, can spring be far behind?

*Ellen Goodman's column originates from the Boston Globe and appears weekly on the commentary pages of **the Villanovan.***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BY TERRAIL
CPS
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FURTIMFURIOSIAMATOSOMNIDISVISCEROPHOBIA:
THE FEAR THAT YOUR LOVER IS SECRETLY PLOTTING TO DISEMBOWEL YOU WHILE YOU'RE ASLEEP
EFFECTUSVIRIDIDOMOPHOBIA:
THE FEAR THAT IT WILL NEVER SNOW AGAIN
MEDIUMSACCOPHOBIA:
THE FEAR OF PEOPLE WHO WEAR BLACK WAIST POUCHES
SUMPTUOSISORDOSINEOPUSOPHOBIA:
THE FEAR OF NOT LANDING A JOB AFTER SPENDING $80,000 ON A COLLEGE DEGREE

LETTERS

White deserves praise

To the Editor:

I would like to thank **the Villanovan** and Andy Fitzpatrick for the kind article in last week's edition. However, I would be remiss, if I did not point out an egregious omission in the description of the office of Academic Advising for Athletics at Villanova. This omission may indeed have been due to my failure to express clearly the role Mrs. Nancy White plays in the academic support given to our student athletes.

Many, if not most, of our 580 student athletes do not know me personally. However, in the day-to-day activity almost all our student athletes deal with the one full-time staff member of the office, Mrs. White. As coordinator of academic services for athletes, Mrs. White is one of the least recognized and least appreciated full-time employees working in athletics. In fact, if it were not for our full-time associate and assistant coaches, who do all the work while the head coaches take all the credit, Mrs. White would be the least appreciated person in the area of athletics.

To appreciate what Mrs. White contributes to the office of academic advising, try imagining the Eagles without Randall Cunningham or Jim McMahon. That may be too ugly to dwell on. In any event, as the person who relies on her work, I wanted to make sure that the Villanova Community understands how important the contribution she makes to Villanova's athletics and how unselfishly responsive she is to the needs of our student athletes.

Daniel T. Regan
Athletic advisor

ON CAMPUS

What did you think of Parents' Weekend?

Compiled by
Tanya Shuman

I was so happy to be with my parents for the weekend. My Dad and Mom are big fans of the football team, so tailgating allowed them to meet my friends and prepare for the Villanova victory.

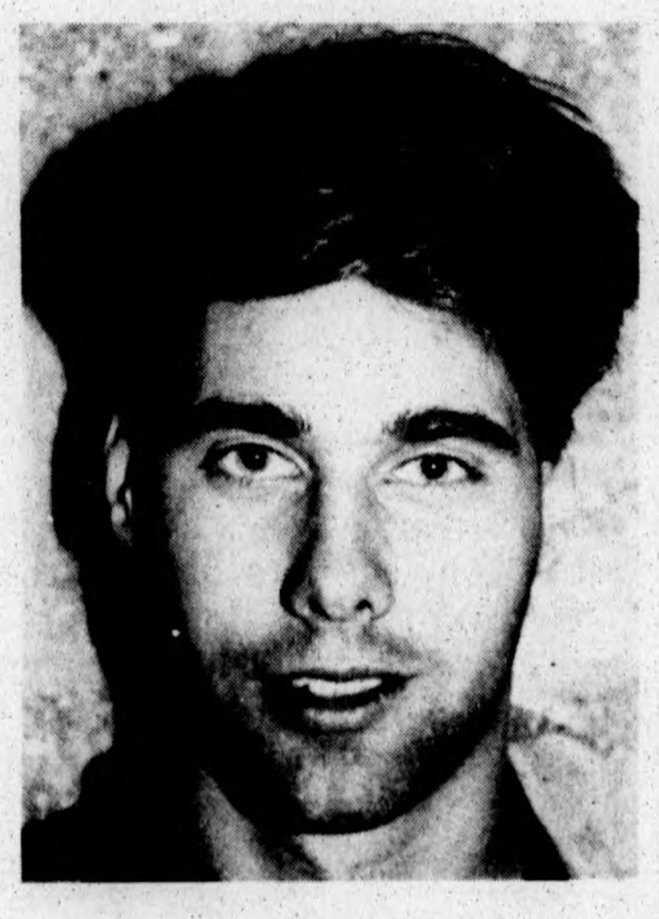
Tara Kelly
Sophomore
Liberal Arts

It's a nice change of pace to be with your parents around campus, at parties and tailgating. It gives them an idea of what we actually do with our time.

Kristen Donohue
Sophomore
Accounting

I had a lot of fun with my parents. Plus I got to go out and get real food.

Tina Golden
Junior
Liberal Arts



It gave the freshmen an opportunity to let their parents see what Villanova is all about.

Sean Ferrier
Junior
Liberal Arts

COMMENTARY

Pros and cons of core theme 'multiculturalism' discussed

By WILLIAM WERPEHOWSKI

In her commentary in the Oct. 4, 1991 issue of **the Villanovan**, Professor Colleen A. Sheehan urges greater clarity "about what we are trying to achieve" with a required core curriculum course that studies ethnic, minority and women's experiences along with history.

Referring to Recommendation Nine of the final report of the Advisory Committee on the College Core Curriculum, Sheehan sets forth a fair challenge regarding the proposed core multicultural component, "We need to make our purpose absolutely clear before the fact, and we must be able to justify it academically. Thus far, we have done neither."

In order to carry forward the conversation Sheehan started, let me briefly indicate five grounds for a mutlicultural core course at Villanova.

> ***Finally, it seems the purpose of the core requirement should be to generate alternative perspectives in education that ideally result in mainstream courses that reflect and include these perspectives.***

First, the Advisory Committee's final report cites its own reason for both "multicultural" and "international" components "to widen the student's knowledge in areas where there is a strong presumption of ignorance on their part. The overcoming of such ignorance is one of the main goals of higher education, and the attempt to resolve these shortcomings should not be associated with any social or political agenda." I take this to mean the University must seek to nurture what John Henry Newman called an "integrative habit of mind," in which connections between areas of knowledge and experience are sought and tested.

This virtue disposes us to explore, as honestly and critically as possible, how the parts of our world may be viewed as a whole. But such a mind, for Newman, "cannot be partial, cannot be exclusive and cannot be impetuous." If there is considerable ignorance in this University about ethnic, minority and women's experiences and history, then the connections we seek go awry, precisely because in our partiality and exclusivity we ignore parts of experience that must be accounted for and to which we are accountable.

One need look no further than the Vision Statement of Villanova's Campaign for Community to see the point, "differences among people do not have to serve as barriers, but rather as opportunities to grow and learn." Perhaps the Advisory Committee did not mean any of this. If it didn't, it should have.

Second, the practice of humanistic inquiry is a good in itself, but that practice should also equip students to gain a deeper understanding of the changing face of our world as workers and citizens. Through the 1990s, for example, 75 percent of those entering the workforce in the United States will be women and members of groups traditionally designated minorities. In this decade, white Americans will be the largest minority in a nation without any ethnic majority population, and California will become the first majority minority state.

These changes indicate there is a need for a contemporary focus on multicultural studies that the Advisory Committee in fact commends.

> ***The core requirement might challenge the way issues and experiences concerning race, women and ethnicity are being engaged in mainstream courses.***

Third, the Catholic character of Villanova affords a basis for recommending a core multicultural component. Minimally, we can join with the Presidential Task Force Report on Catholic Character. "Villanova identifies with the university implied in both the terms 'Catholic' and 'university' and is therefore challenged to esteem all persons and cultures, both in scholarly endeavors and in personal encounters."

The challenge extends at least to overcoming the ignorance about differences that appear so evident on campus. Beyond that, Catholic social teaching has insisted that education should work to awaken a critical sense, through which injustice violative of a divinely bestowed human dignity may be renounced. Surely anlayses involving issues of gender, race, ethnicity and class can serve this goal.

Fourth, the initial warrant for a multicultural core requirement leads me to a question regarding Professor Sheehan's claim that the designation multicultural "is insulting to those very people it appears to promote." I am not sure that the designation is negatively categorizing at all. No doubt there is a meaningful sense in which women, blacks and hispanics who are citizens of America are no less American than white male Americans. But the central question is whether dominant cultural conceptions of being American have decisively attended to the experiences of women, blacks and hispanics or whether these experiences in their uniqueness are ignored or subordinated. This is the question that talk of multicultural interests is supposed to expose.

Finally, it seems the purpose of the core requirement should be to generate alternative perspectives in education that ideally result in mainstream courses that reflect and include these perspectives. Courses that are already mainstreamed are not to be lost to the core requirement. Why should they be, unless we assume that there is some remarkably limited storehouse of visions and voices reflective of the experiences of women, blacks and others?

The core requirement might challenge the way issues and experiences concerning race, women and ethnicity are being engaged in mainstream courses. A salutary outcome of the requirement may be to show how these issues and experiences confront and reconstruct prevailing conceptions of history, philosophy, religion, and so on — perhaps the very conceptions that figure in mainstream courses.

For instance, a work like Genevieve Lloyd's *Man of Reason* could raise questions about how philosophy is done and about the perspectives of the women we read who do philosophy. Jean Elshtain's writings on "public man, private woman" could do the same in political science, as would the writings of Elizabeth Schussler-Fiorenza or Mary Rose D'Angelo in biblical studies.

I appreciate Professor Sheehan's efforts to generate a wider discussion about these matters. There is further work that needs to be done. The aforementioned Campaign for Community might help to provide a congenial public forum to pursue these themes further. Let me congratulate the Advisory Committee for making its recommendations regarding multicultural studies at Villanova.

William Werpehowski is an associate professor in the religious studies department.

Week in Quotes

"They are men, they can't possibly know what it's like to receive verbal harassment, harassment that is fleeting to the man, lasting and demeaning to the woman."
Representative Nancy Pelosi in an address about the Senate and sexism.

"We want to make it clear that our position is very serious, that economic sanctions are there to stay and soon there will be a lack of oil."
Bolivian Foreign Minister Carlos Iturralde about the Haitian parliamentary decision to declare the presidency vacant.

"I take full responsibility for my actions, for my failure to make full disclosure to Congress in 1986."
Elliot Abrams of the State Department about his involvement in the Iran-Control coverup.

"I don't know her personal life, that's true, but it appeared that she had more than a professional interest in Clarence Thomas."
Phyllis Barry, former assistant for Congressional affairs for Clarence Thomas about Anita Hill's relationship with Thomas.

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AND
ACQUAINTANCE RAPE
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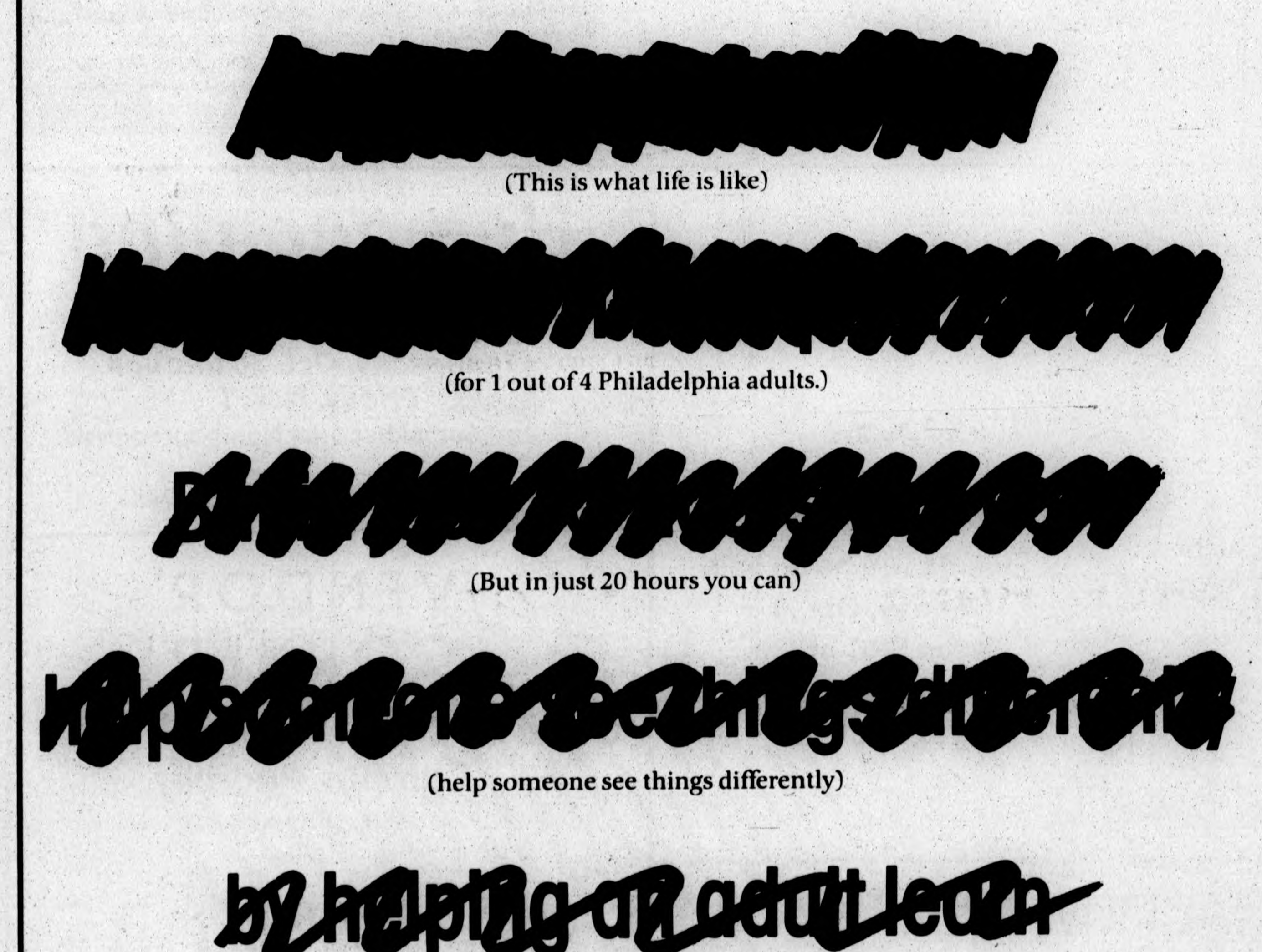


(This is what life is like)

(for 1 out of 4 Philadelphia adults.)

(But in just 20 hours you can)

(help someone see things differently)

(by helping an adult learn)

to read.

© Philip Morris Management Corp. 1990

Teaching adults to read is a different task than teaching youngsters. Learning conjures up painful memories of feeling inferior. And no one wants to be reminded of how much he or she doesn't know.

That's precisely why the Gateway program was developed. It gives adults the confidence they need to tackle adult reading programs—an important first step.

With positive reinforcement as its main objective, Gateway focuses on how much students know, so they can develop the confidence many of them never had before.

That's where you come in. We need volunteers to donate their time to help adults better their lives through reading. And you don't have to be a teacher to help.

After a short training session, you and a student will set up your own flexible twenty-hour schedule designed to prepare him or her for a regular reading program. And afterwards, you will feel better knowing that you have helped someone to overcome a huge barrier in his or her life.

To enroll as a Gateway volunteer, call **875-6600.** It's a short-term commitment from you that can do long-term good for someone else.

GATEWAY

The Mayor's Commission on Literacy and Philip Morris Companies Inc.

STUDENT PROGRAMMING COUNCIL

S.P.C. Member of the Week Profile

Name:	Mike Stinson
Year:	Sophomore
Involvement:	Mike is the chairman of the Cat's Den Comedy Club. He is an active member of the Concerts Committee. This is his first year as a member of the Student Programming Council.
Recent Events:	Mike was in charge of producing, running and coordinating the Cat's Den featuring Dan Wilson on Sept. 18.
Interests:	Mike is a mechanical engineering major who, in his spare time, enjoys sailing and volleyball. Mike is also a member of Blue Key.

Thanks, Mike, for all your help and keep up the good work!!!

Pumpkingrams!

Send 'em to your favorite ghoul.

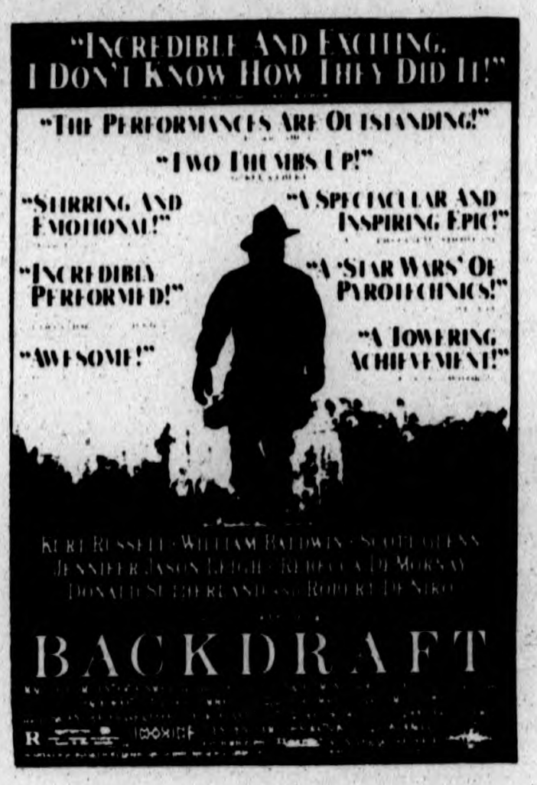
Oct. 28
Connelly Center
TIMES TO BE ANNOUNCED . . .

Also, A.C.S. and S.P.C. are co-sponsoring The 1st Official Pumpkin Carving Contest

See the next S.P.C. page for details.

VISUAL ARTS

MOVIES OF THE WEEK

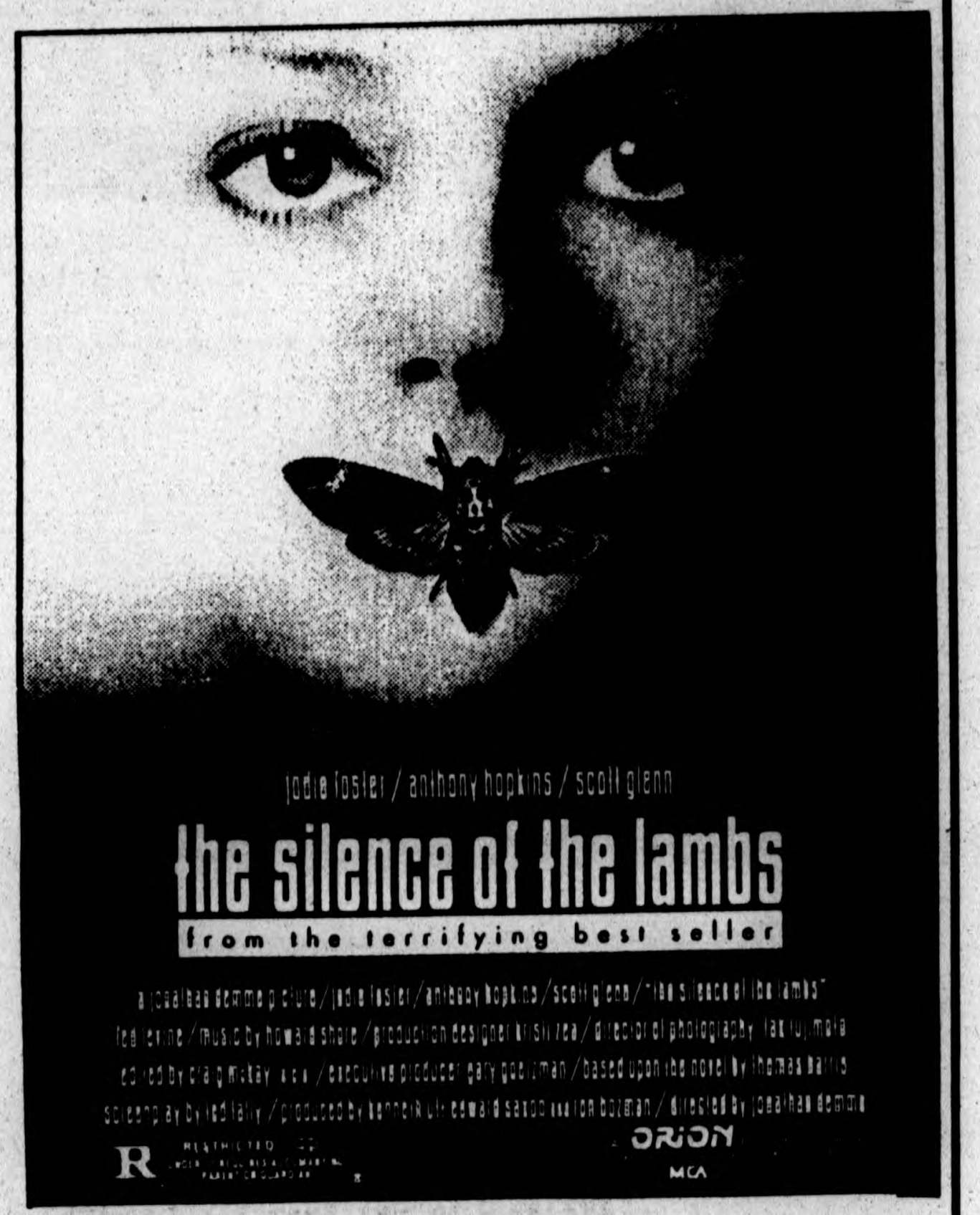

"INCREDIBLE AND EXCITING. I DON'T KNOW HOW THEY DID IT!"
"THE PERFORMANCES ARE OUTSTANDING!"
"TWO THUMBS UP!"
"STIRRING AND EMOTIONAL!"
"A SPECTACULAR AND INSPIRING EPIC!"
"INCREDIBLY PERFORMED!"
"A 'STAR WARS' OF PYROTECHNICS!"
"AWESOME!"
"A TOWERING ACHIEVEMENT!"
KURT RUSSELL · WILLIAM BALDWIN · SCOTT GLENN
JENNIFER JASON LEIGH · REBECCA DE MORNAY
DONALD SUTHERLAND AND ROBERT DE NIRO
BACKDRAFT
R

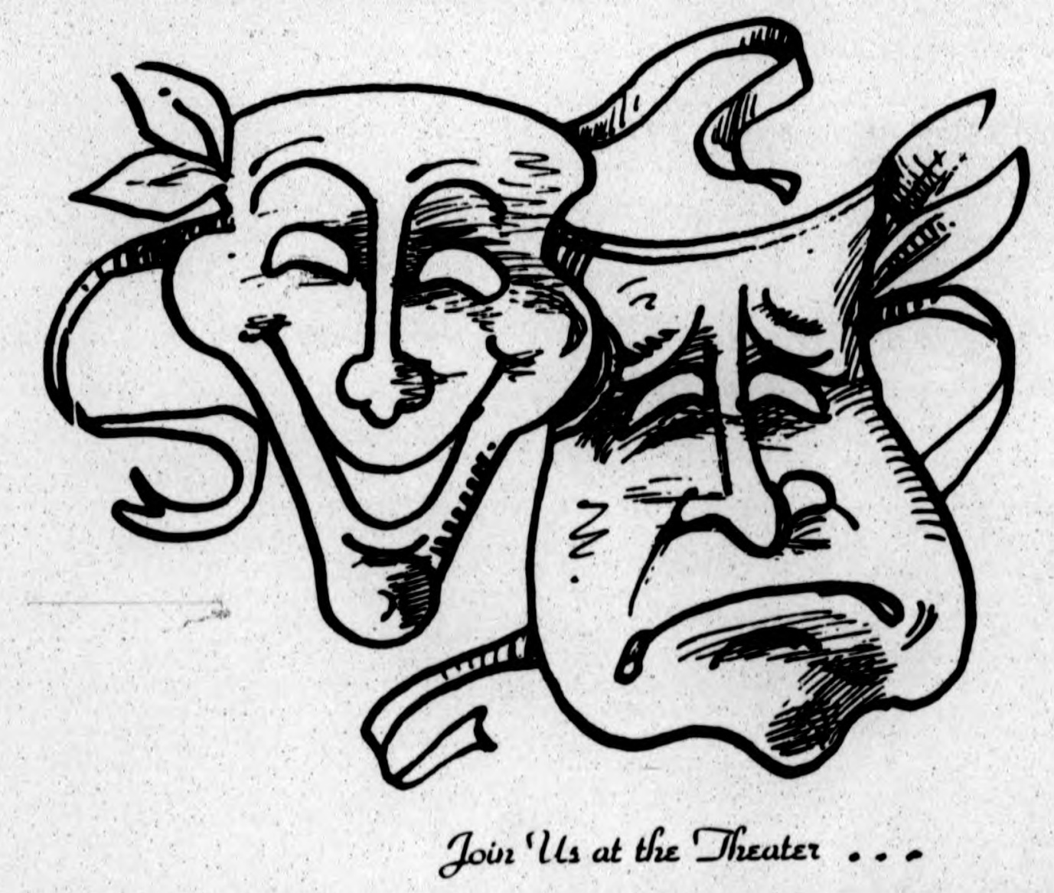
BACKDRAFT
Friday, Oct. 11
5 p.m., 7:30 p.m., & 10 p.m.

Coming Up After Break:

The Silence of the Lambs

Thursday, Oct. 31, 6:30 p.m., 9 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 1 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m., & 10 p.m.
Connelly Center Cinema
Tickets: $3


jodie foster / anthony hopkins / scott glenn
the silence of the lambs
from the terrifying best seller
R
ORION
MCA


Join Us at the Theater . . .

Around the World in Eighty Murders

. . . The Murder Mystery Dinner Theater

Where will you be the night of Oct. 15, at 7 p.m.? The Villanova Room? Tickets will be on sale Friday, Oct. 4 in the SPC office.
$10 — students
$13 — other

Homecoming

Voting will be Monday, Oct. 28 & Wednesday, Oct. 30 through Friday, Nov. 1
I.D. and Social Security Number required.

At the Connelly Center Info Desk

FALL CULTURAL FILM SERIES

PRESENTS:

O 12
C 13
T 14

***HEARTS AND MINDS*, directed by Peter Davis (1974), G. Britain, 110 mins.** This documentary study of America's involvement in Vietnam was made when the fighting had not yet ceased. It explores the rhetoric and cultural values that sustained the war, its impact on America and the effect of the war on the Vietnamese people. SPEAKERS: Barbara Wall (introduction) and Andrew Smith, "War and Peace From the Standpoint of Feminist Criticism"

Saturday — 7 p.m.
Sunday — 3:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Monday — 7 p.m.

Shown in Connelly Center Cinema
$2 — students $3 — all others

VENDOR CORNER

Oct. 14-15
Campus Peddler
Sweaters
Oct. 16
Eleanor
Watches
Oct. 17, 30
Phyllis Torontino
Perfumes, Handpainted Clothing
Oct. 31
Jeff Grabowski
Mexican Blankets

SCOPE

FEATURES
ENTERTAINMENT

Jodie Foster directs and stars in Orion's new release "Little Man Tate."

▲

Inside SCOPE

FEATURES

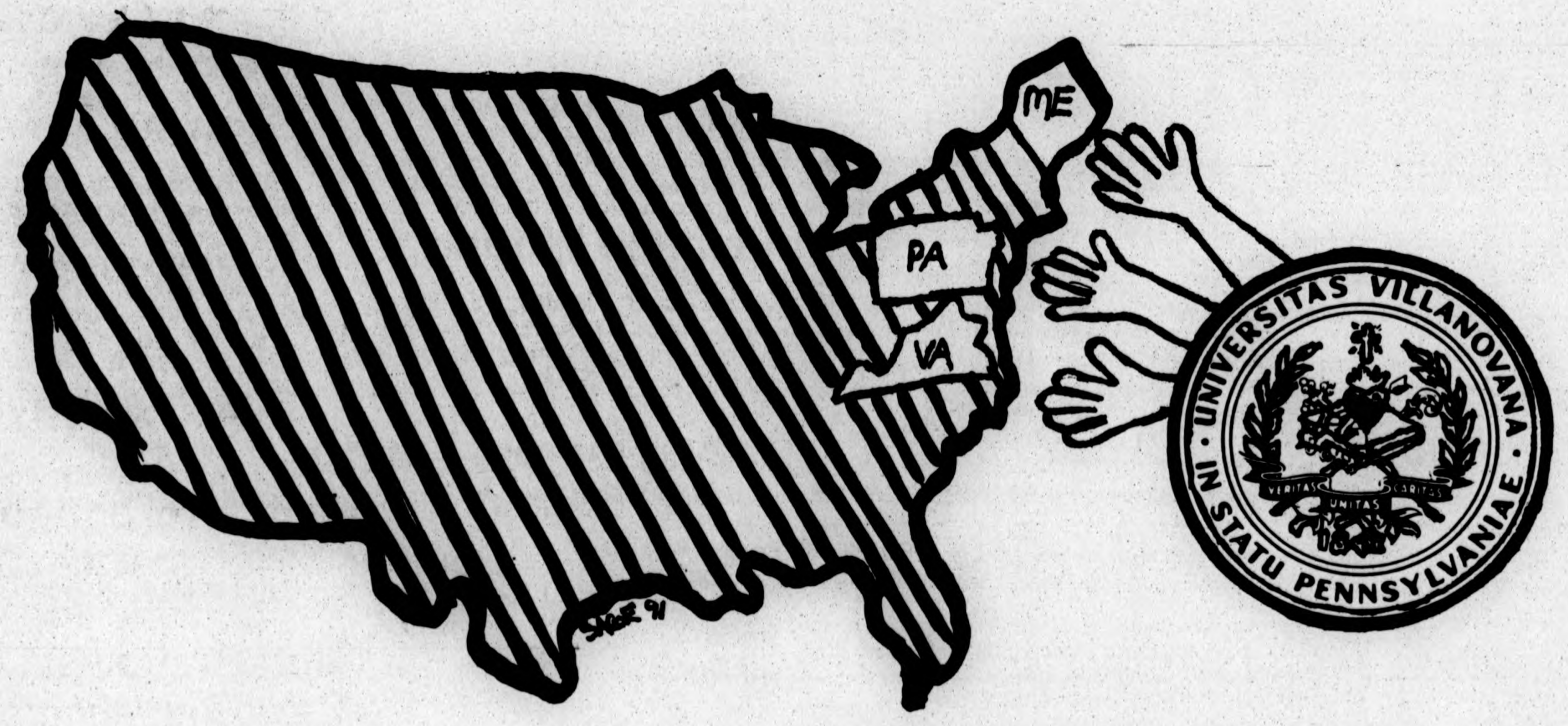
- **Preview Villanova's Fall Break Volunteer trips**
- **Dr. Langran's campaign strives for success**
- **Meet Dean Alvin Clay**

ENTERTAINMENT

- **Rod Stewart jams at the Spectrum**
- **Red Hot Chili Peppers**
- **New release "Little Man Tate"**

During Fall Break, the concerns and hope for the future usually found on campus will be carried to poorer sections of the United States as Villanova students travel to Maine, Virginia and Philadelphia to donate their services and support.

▼


ME
PA
VA
UNIVERSITAS VILLANOVANA IN STATU PENNSYLVANIAE
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
SNOR '91

FYI

Oct. 13

ACS Fall Road Rally

The Association of Commuting Students will be sponsoring its annual Fall Road Rally. The price for participating is only $5 per person and includes a picnic lunch as well as gifts and cash prizes for winners. All are invited and encouraged to attend this "scavenger hunt on wheels." Sign up in the A.C.S. office at any time or come to the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall just prior to the rally. It starts at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday morning.

Uses

The introductory meeting of **Uses**, Villanova's literary arts magazine, will take place at 6:30 p.m. in the Bryn Mawr Room in Connelly Center.

Oct. 14

Debate Club

Should Villanova be more liberal? Should it provide students with contraception on campus? Come to an open forum from 5-6 p.m., in St. Mary Hall 15, to voice your opinion.

Guest Speaker

The center for Arab and Islamic Studies will present a lecture, "Post War Iraq: The Politics of Humanitarian Aid" by James Fine, advisor in the Office of International Programs at the University of Pennsylvania and former political analyst at the University's Middle East Research Institute. Recently returned from a summer working in Iraq as consultant on relief and reconstruction for the American Friends Service Committee, Fine will be the first speaker in the Center's Fall Lecture Series. The talk will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Tolentine 215. Faculty, students and staff as well as members of the community are cordially invited.

Exam Prep/Test Taking Workshop

Don't say, "I got a 38 on the first test, but **now** I know what to expect." Dr. Ed Reilly will offer practical suggestions for conducting a review, anticipating likely questions. self-testing and use of "test-wiseness" techniques in a brief exam prep/text taking workshop from 3:30 p.m.-4:20 p.m. in the counseling center, 106 Corr Hall. The workshop is free and no sign-up is necessary.

Pi Sigma Alpha

The Political Science Honor Society, Pi Sigma Alpha, will hold its next meeting at 4 p.m. in the Bryn Mawr Room, Connelly Center. New and old members are invited to attend, and together discuss ideas for grant proposals and other future activities. We'll need volunteers to write the grant proposal for the national headquarters.

Oct. 15

Communications Arts Guest Speaker

Communication arts department will present a lecture by Professor Oleg G. Pocheptsov, Ph.D., head of the department of communications and cultural linguistics at Kiev University at 10 a.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema. The topic will be: "Newspapers and Television in the Soviety Union: Past, Present and Future." Admission is free.

Special Olympics

Athlete Escort Training Meeting for the 1991 Special Olympics Fall Festival held at 7:30 p.m. in the Day Hop.

Equestrian Club

The Villanova Equestrian club will meet at 7 p.m. outside the Connelly Center Cinema. New members welcome.

Oct. 16

ODK

Omicron Delta Kappa meeting Oct. 16 at 6 p.m. in the East lounge of Dougherty Hall.

International Business Society Guess Speaker

The International Business Society presents Daniel Brooks, attorney/consultant, who will be speaking about "Business Opportunities in the New Eastern Bloc" in Bartley from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Oct. 17

Accounting Society

Cigna Insurance Co. will be on campus to discuss business etiquette at 12:45 in Bartley 209.

Oct. 18

Ski Club

The Villanova Ski Club will hold a meeting in the Connelly Center Cinema at 7:30 p.m. Deposits for the Killington trip ($75) and the Jackson Hole trip ($200) are due at the meeting. These trips, as well as spring break and day trips, wil be discussed. Dues will also be collected and t-shirts distributed. Anyone interested in helping at the ski club booth at special olympics should also attend.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Award

The application deadline for the Sigma Phi Epsilon Leadership Award has been extended by one week. Applications are now due Friday, Oct. 18 in the Student Activities Office in 214 Dougherty Hall. Blank applications are available in Student Activities.

Oct. 19

Villanova Singers

The Villanova Singers will be performing a concert with the University of Virginia Women's Glee Club in Saint Mary Chapel at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Oct. 29

Nursing Career Day

The career planning and placement office will be sponsoring nursing career day at duPont Pavilion from 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Approximately 100 health care organizations will be present.

Graduate and Professional School Forum

The graduate and professional school admissions forum will be held from 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. at Rosemont College in Cardinal Hall (Dining Hall). Approximately 90 schools will be attending, and a list of the schools is available in career planning and placement.

Van Service

The Resident Student Association (RSA) will be operating a van service for those South Campus residents who need to transport luggage to the train station behind Mendel Hall. Vans will run from 12 p.m. until 5 p.m. The pick up area will be between Stanford Hall and Good Counsel Hall. If you plan to take advantage of this service please contact the RSA in Dougherty 215 or your house council president with information about your time of departure. If you live on main campus or west area and you need a ride please stop by the RSA office and we will try to accommodate you. The RSA wishes you all a safe trip home and a restful break.

Amnesty International

Concerned about the violation of human rights in the world today? Amnesty International meets every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education to confront these conflicts. All are welcome to stop by and to help to make a change for the better.

Villanovans for Peace

Villanovans for Peace meet every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education (located below Sullivan). Come join us and help us educate ourselves and the Villanova campus on issues of violence and of peace. Remember: peace is not simply the absence of war.

"Be Not Afraid"

Your experience with raising or placing a child after an unplanned pregnancy can help to guide and enlighten young single persons. Catholic Social Services of West Chester is recruiting interested men and women who would be willing to share their story in a panel presentation. Call Vera Muchow at 692-1811 for more information.

Winter Break Service Trip to Mexico

Villanova Volunteers is again offering a volunteer service trip to Mexico City, Dec. 30, 1991, to Jan. 10, 1992. There are three meetings (required attendance to participate) to prepare for the experience, 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. in Rosemont Room, Connelly Center. Dates are: Oct. 8, Nov. 12 and Dec. 3. Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Resume Writing

The Career Planning and Placement Office will be holding resume writing and interviewing workshops several times weekly. Stop by the office in Corr and sign up for a time.

Falvey Library Hours — Fall Recess

October 18	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
October 19	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
October 20	Closed
October 21	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
October 22-23	9 a.m.-10 p.m.
October 24-25	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
October 26	Closed
October 27	5 p.m.-midnight

Volunteers Needed

The Handicapped Encounter Christ (HEC) community offers a Christian faith experience to disabled adults who otherwise would not be able to participate in a retreat because of their need for physical assistance. Students, faculty and neighbors are needed to make HEC retreats work. Please contact the Rev. Shawn Tracy, OSA, in campus ministry at 645-4080.

The retreat takes place from Nov. 22 through Nov. 24. Preparation Meetings will be held Oct. 29, Nov. 12, and a Liturgy, Nov. 19. All meetings are held at Margie Kernicky's apartment Radnor House #117, 1030 E. Lancaster Ave., Rosemont at 7:30 p.m.

Missing Station Wagon

The Campus Ministry light blue station wagon is missing. This has caused many students an inconvenience in getting to worksites to serve those in need. Please, if you see the vehicle or know its whereabouts, contact Campus Ministry, St. Rita Hall, 645-4080. No questions asked.

Campaign for Community

The Campaign for Community is looking for students who would like to debate positive and negative arguments for multicultural education. If you would like to debate either point of view, please contact the campaign office, Dougherty 207 A. The Campaign is a group effort to provide forums, events and discussions on issues pertaining to our community at Villanova and how that community relates to the world at large.

Winter Break Trip

The Center for Peace and Justice education is considering a trip to El Salvador and Guatemala over the Christmas break. The trip will depart on Dec. 28 and will return Jan. 13. This trip includes orientation, and 12 days of informative sessions. Total cost for the trip is $1300. Please call Jeanne 645-4482 if interested.

Boxing Coach

The boxing team is currently searching for a new coach. Anyone interested in taking on this position may contact Lu Tran at 525-9248 Rm. 19.

Puerto Rico Trip

The Association of Graduate Students is sponsoring a trip to Puerto Rico. The trip is open to Villanova students, faculty and staff. Cost of the trip leaving from Philadelphia, is $559 and will include airfare and accommodations in San Juan. Anyone interested may contact Dr. Joseph Kinney at 645-4799.

Growing in Faith

An informal time to get to know other students and to reflect together on how the gospel message speaks to us in our everyday life. Our meetings are relaxed and informal. Mondays 8 p.m. St. Rita's Chapel. All are welcome. Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Evening Prayer

Evening Prayer, the prayer of the Church, is held Mon. through Thurs. after the 5 p.m. Mass in Corr Chapel. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend and participate.

Writing Lab

Hours:	M-TH	1:30-9:30 p.m.
	F	1:30-4:30 p.m.
	203	Vasey Hall

No appointment necessary.

FEATURES

Langran addresses concerns

By GRETCHEN FISHER and PEGGY AGOLINO
Staff Reporters

How many times have Villanova students thrown their hands up in disgust over the issues of parking, housing and other conflicts with the local community? Finally, students will have the opportunity to make a real difference through compromise and cooperation with their off-campus neighbors. This opportunity is offered by Dr. Robert Langran of the political science department who is running for a position on the Radnor Township Board of Commissioners.

Although many campus organizations support Langran in his campaign, only residents living on South Campus, in Radnor House or in the area between, fall into the seventh ward and are eligible to vote. Those pledging their support for Langran include the Villanova College Democrats, Mark Thomas, president of the Villanova College Republicans, Mark O'Rourke, Student Government president, the Student Government cabinet and the fraternity Pi Kappa Alpha, of whom Langran is the faculty advisor.

> Langran hopes to find common ground between these two neighboring communities.

Chris Lee, a representative of the local Democratic Party and member of the Villanova College Democrats, said he is supporting Langran because "we finally have the opportunity to change some problems with housing and to improve our relations with the community, and Professor Langran is a way in which this can be accomplished."

Langran has been a professor at Villanova and a resident of the local community for over 30 years. During this time he has played an active role in the Villanova community. Langran draws on his experience of being a part of both groups to bridge the differences and better the relationship between them.

"My main reason for running is my worry over the deteriorating relationship and lack of cooperation between the school and community," Langran said. He sympathizes with the feelings of both sides. He recognizes the validity of the students' complaints about parking, off-campus housing ordinances (one of which restricts more than two unrelated people living in one house in Radnor Township), the necessity of building new residence halls and expansion of sports facilities. At the same time, Langran understands the area residents' concerns over their own parking and housing situation, their qualms about the level of noise and the possible lack of respect for surrounding property. Langran hopes to find common ground between these neighboring communities.

"This is not a contest between Villanova and the local commu-

(Continued on page 18)

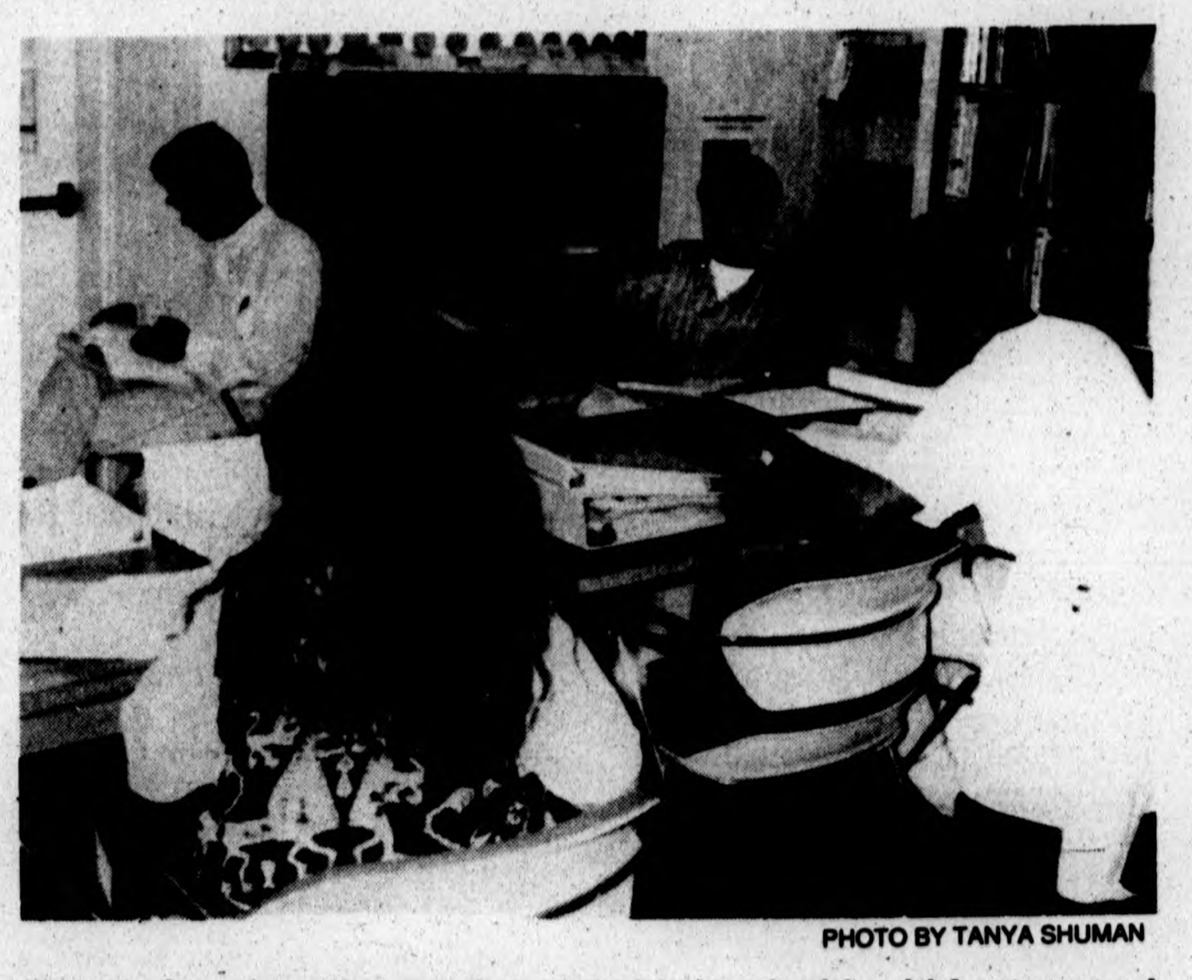


PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Villanova's counseling services provide invaluable aid for personal problems and career choices.

Counseling directs Villanova students

By MEREDITH ARMSTRONG
Staff Reporter

What thoughts go through your head when you look at Corr Hall? Most imagine the miniature dorm rooms which house three floors of freshman males. Perhaps you might think of the chapel. But did you know that beneath those stone walls lie Villanova University's own Counseling and Career Planning and Placement centers?

The Counseling Center, located on the first floor of Corr Hall, deals mainly with personal issues and problems. The services offered are strictly confidential and never show on a student's record. Students enter the center with problems from homesickness to relationship issues, such as jealousy, commitment and loneliness. Family concerns and problems, alcoholism, death and illness are also addressed in the Counseling Center.

In addition to these services, the center offers the assistance of a full-time reading and study skills specialist. Joan Greenhouse Whitney, Ph.D., a member of the counseling center for 15 years and its current director, said the reasons most students come to the center are "for things that are difficult to discuss with someone who is involved and those who need someone who can be unbiased." The staff of the Counseling Center consists of one part-time and four full-time licensed psychologists.

When calling or coming in for an appointment, students can request a male or female psychologist. "The staff consists of extremely concerned and interested people who are approachable and easy to talk to," said Whitney. "It is very beneficial for students to utilize these facilities or at least know that there are these opportunities if the circumstances should arise," said freshman Karen Pilney. "I like it a lot."

A few steps down toward the basement of Corr Hall, students will find the Career Planning and Placement Center. Its personnel, directed by Nancy Dudak, includes Villanova students. "Our staff is work-study integrated, but also consists of [non-work study] students," said staff member Jay Silva. The career center offers individual and group counseling for exploring career ideas, drafting a resume and even finding a summer job or internship.

The Center sponsors a variety of programs to suit any student in any major. Some of these exciting events are Career Day, and an ongoing on-campus recruiting workshop will be held Oct. 14 to April 10.

"In a time of recession in our country, it is good to know there are people right here on campus to help us when it is time to go out into the real world," said Kristin Vespe.

There are many programs offered by Villanova that are not known of or utilized by students. Neither the counseling center nor the Career Planning and Placement Center should be such programs. Take advantage of the services that the Corr Counseling and Career Planning and Placement centers offer to Villanova students.

Professors further education

By STEPHANIE ORANGE and LIBBY ROBERGE
Special to the Villanovan

How many of us believe graduation from college marks the end of our educational careers? How many of us, upon receiving that coveted sheepskin, vow to step out into the real world, promising never to set foot into a classroom again? How many of us, keeping this promise, will become intellectually stagnant and ignorant of the changing world around us and its effects on our lives? For many university faculty and administrators, education does not end with the playing of "Pomp and Circumstance" as they strive to study world events in the hopes of bringing new information and experience back to their universities.

University faculty and administrators are becoming students of the world as they participate in the International Faculty Development Seminars held in countries and regions that are currently shaping the course of world events. These seminars are short-term, intensive experiences that introduce faculty and administrators to overseas scholarly communities and enable them to view their own disciplines from a broader, international context.

The seminars, administered by the Council on International Educational Exchange, focus on such themes as "The African-American Experience in the United States," "Chile After Pinochet," "Understanding Vietnam" and "Northern Ireland: Images of a Divided Society."

Through their own learning experiences in the seminars, faculty members are able to influence their students by increasing the students' global awareness as a result of the participants' overseas exposure to the multiple perspectives of peoples, cultures and history.

"The information acquired and exchanged, and the personal observations and insights I bring back will be reflected in my teaching, my research and writing, and in presentations and conversations over the next many months," said a history professor who attended the "United Germany" Faculty Development Seminar.

Past participants have had the unique opportunity to personally experience changes in world history such as crossing through Check Point Charlie the day before its removal, witnessing the fall of the Thatcher reign in London and being among the first U.S. educators allowed back into Vietnam. The 1991-1992 schedule includes seminars in Hong Kong, Northern Ireland, Chile, Vietnam, Poland, the Netherlands/Belgium, Soviet Union, United States and Germany.

Participation is open to full-time teaching faculty and administrators at two- and four-year institutions of higher education worldwide.

The Council on International Educational Exchange, a pioneer in educational exchange since its founding in 1947, develops and administers study, work and travel programs for professionals and secondary, undergraduate and graduate students, and maintains offices in the United States, Europe and Asia.

Villanova volunteers forfeit Fall Break to serve

By KAREN CAMPBELL
Assistant Features Editor

What are your plans for Fall Break? Will you awake at 6 a.m., crawling from a snug sleeping bag to greet the frosty dawn? Will you strain, sweat and serve all day, enduring hammered thumbs, blisters, sore feet and exhaustion? And then will you smile complacently and consider this week to be the best of your college career? If you are one of the 46 students who have been chosen for Fall Break service trips sponsored by the Villanova Volunteers, you will do this and much more.

In 1976, Villanova Volunteers consisted of 20 students who volunteered to work with the [illegible]ural poor of Lexington, Ky. [illegible]irteen years later, this organ[illegible]on has grown to include nine [illegible] serving both rural and urban sites in the United States and other nations. The three trips slated for Fall Break 1991 will take students to the Homeworkers Organized for More Employment (H.O.M.E.) site in Orland, Maine, the St. Francis Inn in Philadelphia, Pa, and the Dungannon Development Commission in Dungannon, Va.

Rev. Frank Chambers, O.S.A., assistant to the dean of students, continues in his coordination of the trip to Maine this year. Nineteen students were selected to serve the hungry, homeless and poor of the Appalachian H.O.M.E. site. Though specific service projects have yet to be determined, the volunteers plan to do construction and renovation work on community buildings and shelters for the homeless, abused women, the elderly and the handicapped. Additional service areas concern the well-being of the community. A brochure describes the site as an alternative to welfare. "H.O.M.E. provides direct charity, educational opportunities and self-esteem through community involvement," stated the brochure.

While the trip to Maine takes volunteers to the northern tip of Appalachia, Dungannon volunteers will travel almost an equal distance to the South. The coordinators of this project are Villanova alumni Steve Johnson and Anne Grasso Johnson, members of the graduating class of 1985. They have chosen to draw upon their past work as Villanova Volunteers to help them lead a group of 20 students into a brand-new service location. Literacy and home rehabilitation projects have been established for the volunteers, but the students are willing to offer their services wherever needed.

In Philadelphia, the St. Francis Inn offers students a chance to make a difference in urban poverty closer to home. The Inn is home to a soup kitchen and thrift shop in which seven students will volunteer their time and services, lead by Kathy Byrnes, assistant to the dean of students. Though the St. Francis Inn does not present volunteers with the same view of poverty seen in the trips to Appalachia, the needs fulfilled by all the volunteers are the same. Hunger is the same in every state and all people need shelter.

Each of the trips require applicants to be motivated by an unselfish desire to give of themselves. Initial meetings reveal a gathering of generous people armed with dedication and enthusiasm. But, invariably, the volunteers outnumber the allotted spaces for each trip. Coordinators designate a selection process that will choose a privileged few, such as a lottery or interviews. Others resign themselves to awaiting future service opportunities.

Those students who are chosen manage to discern the benefits of their work beneath the prospect of long hours and arduous projects. "There are so many things I'm looking forward to doing on this trip, like making 19 new friends, working outside all week in the beautiful fall weather and having the opportunity to help the people of Orland," said sophomore H.O.M.E. volunteer Cindy Eggert. "I'm also really excited about traveling through New England since I never have before."

Past volunteers have admitted their weeks as Villanova Volunteers were the best in their lives.

(Continued on page 17)

FEATURES

Meet Dean Clay

By STACEY GIBERTI
Staff Reporter

For Dean Alvin Clay of the College of Commerce and Finance, Villanova's family atmosphere is a reality. A graduate of Villanova, Clay has watched all of his children as well as one of his 18 grandchildren attend the University. A faculty member since 1955, Clay has played many roles at Villanova and continues to be an integral part of the business school.

After graduating from Villanova, Clay entered the business world for a short time. He went on to obtain a master's degree in business administration (MBA) from Drexel University. Still he could not stay away from Villanova for long. In 1955, Clay returned to teach for several years. During this time, he also served as chairman for the accounting department. In 1976, Clay was appointed to his current position as the dean of the College of Commerce and Finance.

Clay has great pride in the business school and said the quality of Villanova's program is evident in its accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB). "Less than 10 percent of the business schools in the country are accredited by the AACSB," said Clay. He added that the quality of the student body, the curriculum and the faculty combine to make Villanova's program quite strong.

In his years as dean, Clay watched the faculty in the business school grow from 28 to 90 members. Of these, 86 hold doctoral degrees. Clay believes the strength of the business school also enhances the quality of the University as a whole as well as providing the opportunity for top accreditations.

In addition to serving as dean, Clay has also held the position of chairman for accreditation teams for the AACSB. This position has helped him to realize the importance of Villanova's academic caliber compared to other colleges and universities. "You realize how good you are university-wide when you look elsewhere," explained Clay.

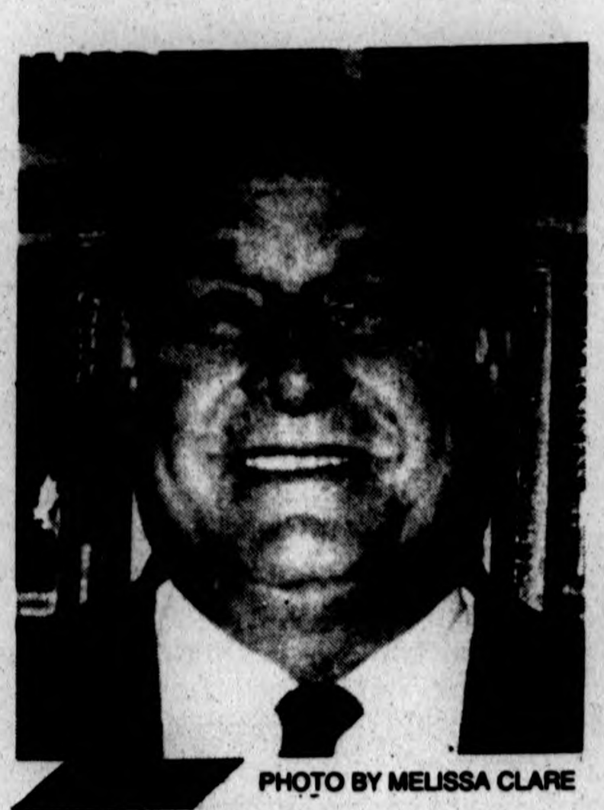


PHOTO BY MELISSA CLARE

Dean Alvin Clay of the College of Commerce and Finance.

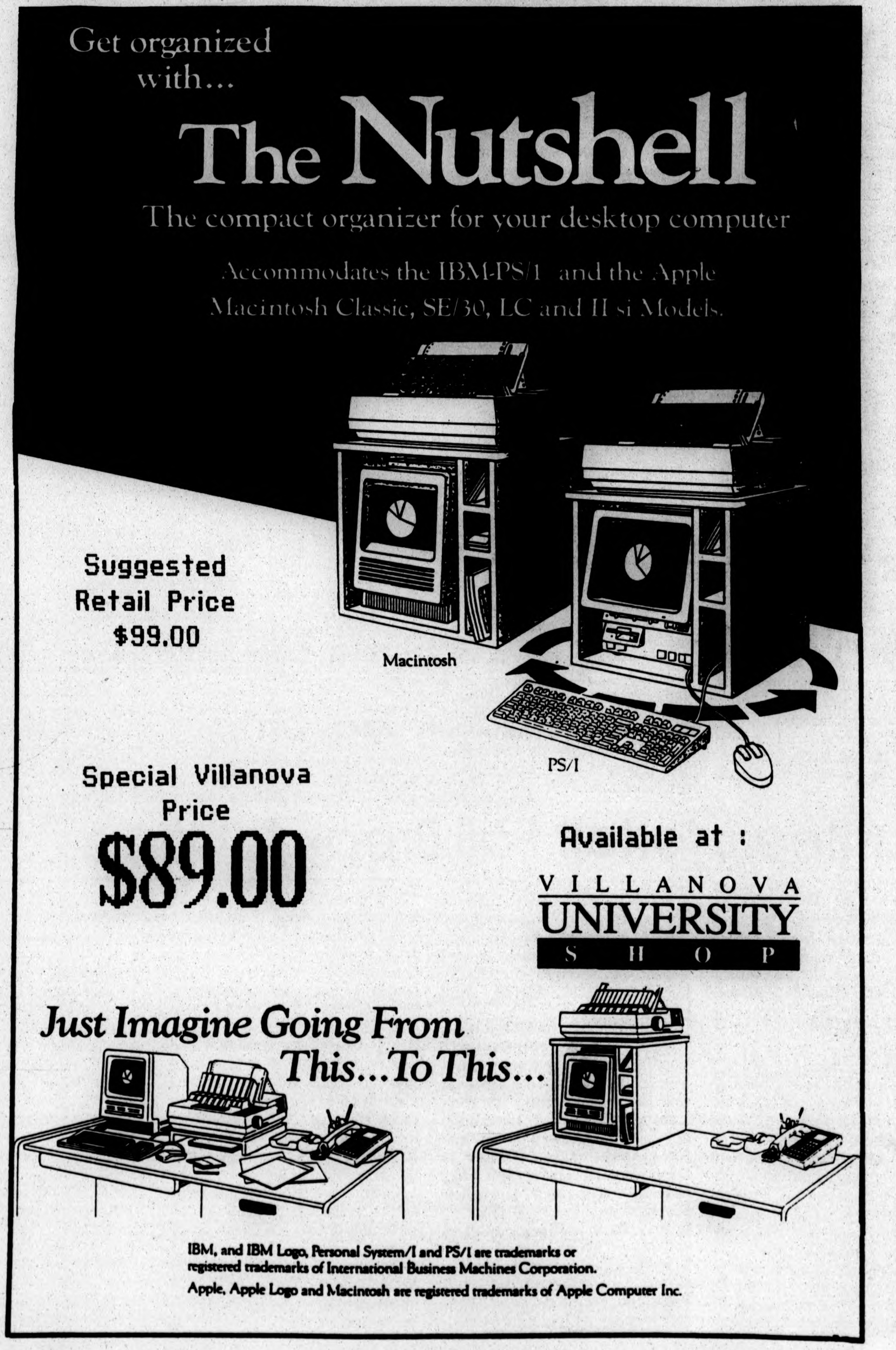
In the future, Clay hopes to see Villanova's MBA program expanded to a full-time program. Clay has already set plans in motion for this change.

Although Clay is a dedicated administrator at Villanova, he still finds some leisure time to spend with his family. He also enjoys watching athletic events, traveling and eating.

WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

Did everyone **cash in** on the **'rents last weekend?** ... what about that **German band** on Friday night ... the **accordion player** took **requests** for famous hits like **Roll-out-the-Barrel** ... speaking of **accordions,** BU's team **looked like** one ... How about **those Cats,** 5-0 ... who would **have known,** who would **have guessed,** who would **have thought** ... who would **have dreamed** ... we bet **everyone** got a lot of **studying done** Sunday ... after **two days** of **narcaleptic nods** ... especially after that **champagne brunch** ... don't get **used to that buzz** ... mid-terms are **hanging over us** ... and when **they're over** they **hang us over** ... can't wait for all **that good food** and sleep over **Fall Break** ... we've heard of the **freshman 15** but we're worried about the **off-campus 15** ... remember when **you go home** ... no late night **phone calls,** no **passing out** on the couch ... and most of all **no hooking up** ... we deserve the **couch sleep** ... after finally coming to that **realization** ... unemployment **in May** ... so how was **Career "Fear" Day** ... in CC, Seniors? ... we're tired of kissing up to people ... oh well, **Who Knows, Who Cares** ...

Edited by the 1990-91 Editorial Board



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Help support Villanova Volunteers

Look for campus fund-raisers

Main Lion

Night Club & Sports Bar

TONIGHT — ROCK CONCERT
The OUTLAWS
Hear the Hits Live:
"Green Grass & High Tides"
"There Goes Another Love Song"
& More
ED SCIAKY, WYSP, MC
Plus RHYTHM CATS REVUE
Featuring Bekka Eaton, Jean Brooks, Kenn Kweder, Chris Day & More

Saturday
FINAL CHAPTER

Wednesday is
COLLEGE I.D. NIGHT
10/16 — Rugby Road
10/23 — Chef Eddy
"Beat the Clock" Bev. Specials

Thursday, Oct. 17
JOHNNY O and The
CLASSIC DOGS of LOVE

625 W. Lancaster Ave., Wayne, PA
(215) 688-2900

FEATURES

Nicaragua offers a lesson in cultural understanding

By DOROTHY BINNS
Special to the Villanovan

Few of us realize that the sincere spirit of Villanova reaches beyond our campus. For Dorothy Binns, a quest for a Spanish tutor in the International Student Office proved to be much more than that. The friendship she found in a student here led her to visit Nicaragua and compelled her to recount her valuable experience.

Little did Binns think that two years ago when she called Steve McWilliams, Villanova University's International Student Advisor, her life was about to be irreversibly changed. Upon learning of Binns' interest in Central America and her need for a Spanish tutor, Steve introduced her to Ricardo Alvarado. Alvarado is a Nicaraguan graduate student and a Fulbright scholar working toward a doctorate in chemistry at Villanova. As a result of the friendship that developed between Alvarado and Binns' family, this summer she and her husband decided to visit Nicaragua.

Knowing the desperate conditions there, they embarked on a campaign to collect medical supplies for the Children's Hospital in Managua. Thanks to the generosity of many in their community, including Villanovans, they delivered almost 300 pounds of medicines and health care items. This simple act served as the Binns' introduction to Nicaragua and the beautiful people there who opened their hearts and their homes to them.

For two weeks the Binns visited various towns and met many people. Despite almost a decade of civil war and destabilization, the people were warm and friendly. All welcomed the opportunity to talk to them. Regardless of their economic class or political persuasion, the Nicaraguans were quick to reveal their enormous love for their country and pride in their culture. Furthermore, they never hesitated to voice their opinions or ask difficult questions and all seemed to admire North Americans. Many disapproved of the policies of U.S. government, but this did not diminish their feelings for the Binns.

Typical of their loving ways was a little girl, a stranger who sat next to Dorothy Binns on a street curb one Sunday morning and earnestly invited her to her home. There was an old campesino who crossed the street solely because he wanted to welcome an American visitor to his country. Perhaps the most moving of all was the Sandinista fighter who had not worked for more than a year but gave Binns the belt he was wearing because it was his most prized possession.

Equally etched in Binns' memory are the moments of pain such as seeing the older generation. Their eyes betray their emotions of lost hope and confidence in Nicaragua's future. Likewise, the college students and young adults were asking whether there will be a tomorrow for them in Nicaragua. Yet their country cannot afford to lose another generation. Already too many have been killed or fled to greener pastures.

According to Binns, one can never forget the children with their smiling faces and eyes brimming with curiosity and intelligence. One has to believe the past can be overcome and the future secured for the Nicaraguan children.

The Nicaraguan people will forever have a special place in Binns' heart and she hopes for an opportunity to continue working with these wonderful people.

Fall Break service options

(Continued from page 15)

But according to Barbara Haenn, associate director of Campus Ministry and coordinator of the entire program, some students are intimidated by the lack of conventional nightlife. Those who have participated in the close community of volunteers know that their intense feeling of accomplishment cannot be found anywhere else.

Granted, the service trips do challenge volunteers with difficult tasks and primitive accommodations. Anne Johnson remembers both the hardships and rewards of her trip to Appalachia as a Villanova student. According to Johnson, the volunteers had to use outhouses and were allowed only one shower during their one-week stay. The facilities have improved since then, but the living conditions in Appalachia still merit service efforts from Villanovans.

So if sleeping until noon and watching "The Brady Bunch" reruns during Fall Break becomes tiresome, why not consider Villanova Volunteers as a service option? Meetings are currently being held in preparation for winter and spring break trips, both of which will offer international volunteer opportunities. Relaxation may seem to be the ultimate goal of vacation, but any Villanova Volunteer will tell you the rewards of service are incomparable.

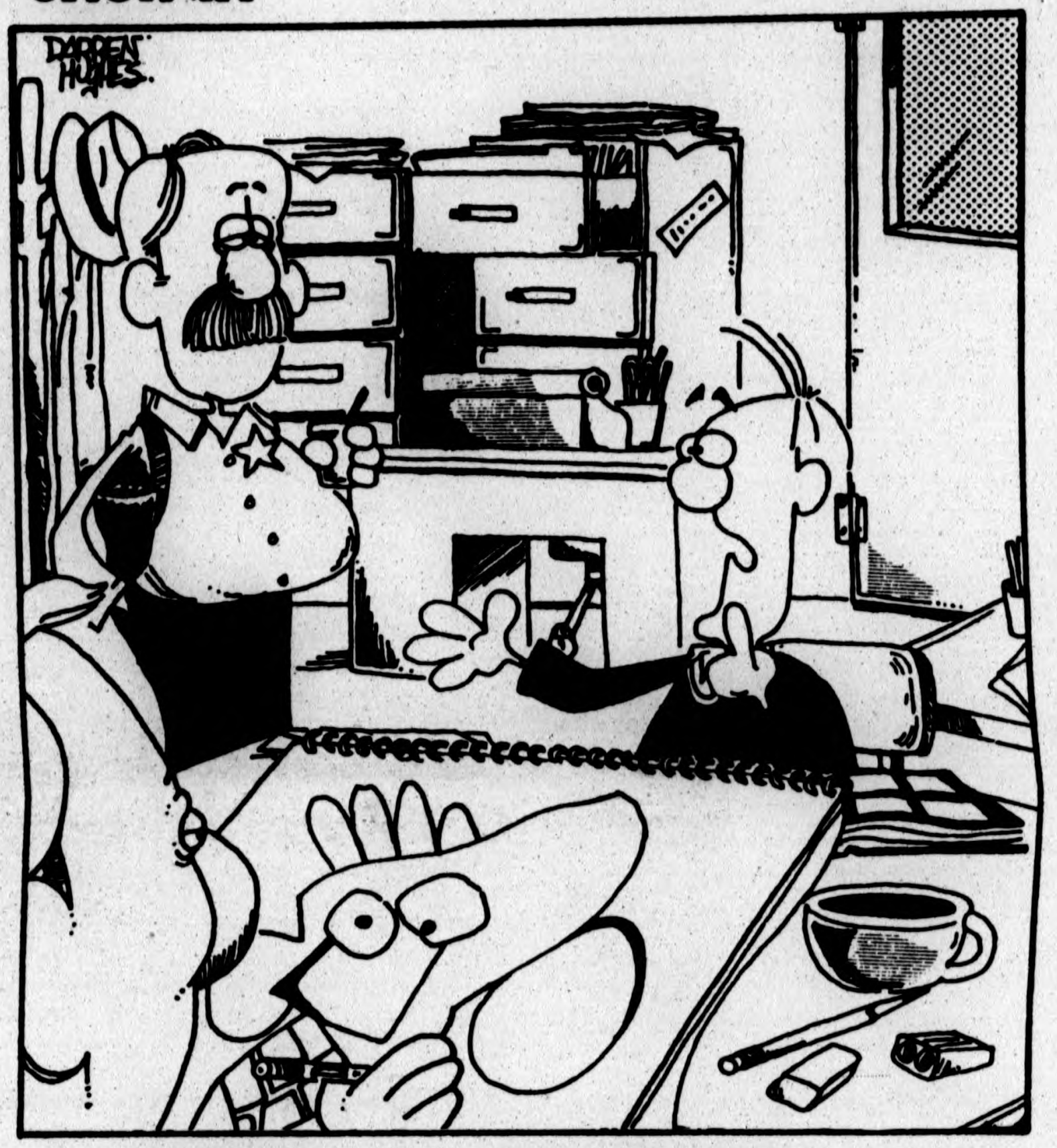
Hunger is the same in every state and all people need shelter.

Give your heart an extra helping.

Say no to high-fat foods.

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Snorkin



ABSTRACT POLICE SKETCH ARTISTS.

Hey, Guys!?!

Hey What?

Only 3 More Issues Left!

(Let me see you get down)

VILLANOVA
TRACK ATHLETES:

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY TRACK & FIELD

MEN AND WOMEN

Are you interested in trying out for the Villanova Track & Field team??

When: Friday, Nov. 1, 1991
Where: Jumbo Elliott Track
Time: 3:00 p.m.

SHOW UP DRESSED TO COMPETE

If you are interested in trying out to be on one of the best track teams in America, please send a piece of paper with your name, events, and personal records to Judy West, assistant track coach, Track & Field office, Jake Nevin Fieldhouse.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
SCHOOL OF NURSING

Graduate Education Day

Friday, November 1, 1991

Learn about the Master of Science in Nursing & Doctor of Philosophy Programs.

- Adult Health and Illness
  - Advanced Practice Specialist
  - Critical Care
  - Oncology
- Gerontological Nurse Clinician
- Health Care of Women
- Nursing Administration (School of Nursing and the Wharton School)
- Nursing of Children
  - Pediatric Critical Care
- Nurse Midwifery
- Occupational Health Nursing
- Perinatal Nursing
  - Neonatal Nurse Practitioner
- Primary Care
  - Young Family
  - Mature Family
- Psychiatric Mental Health Nursing
  - Adult
  - Child and Family
  - Chronic Mentally Disabled
  - Geropsychiatric Nursing
- Doctor of Philosophy Program

BSN/MSN Direct Entry Option

Exciting program offering simultaneous admission to BSN and MSN programs. Eligible students: associate degree RNs, hospital diploma RNs, and students holding a bachelor's degree in a field other than nursing.

Be a leader in Nursing.
Earn a graduate degree at Penn.

Reservations required – 215-898-3301

FEATURES

Langran

(Continued from page 15)

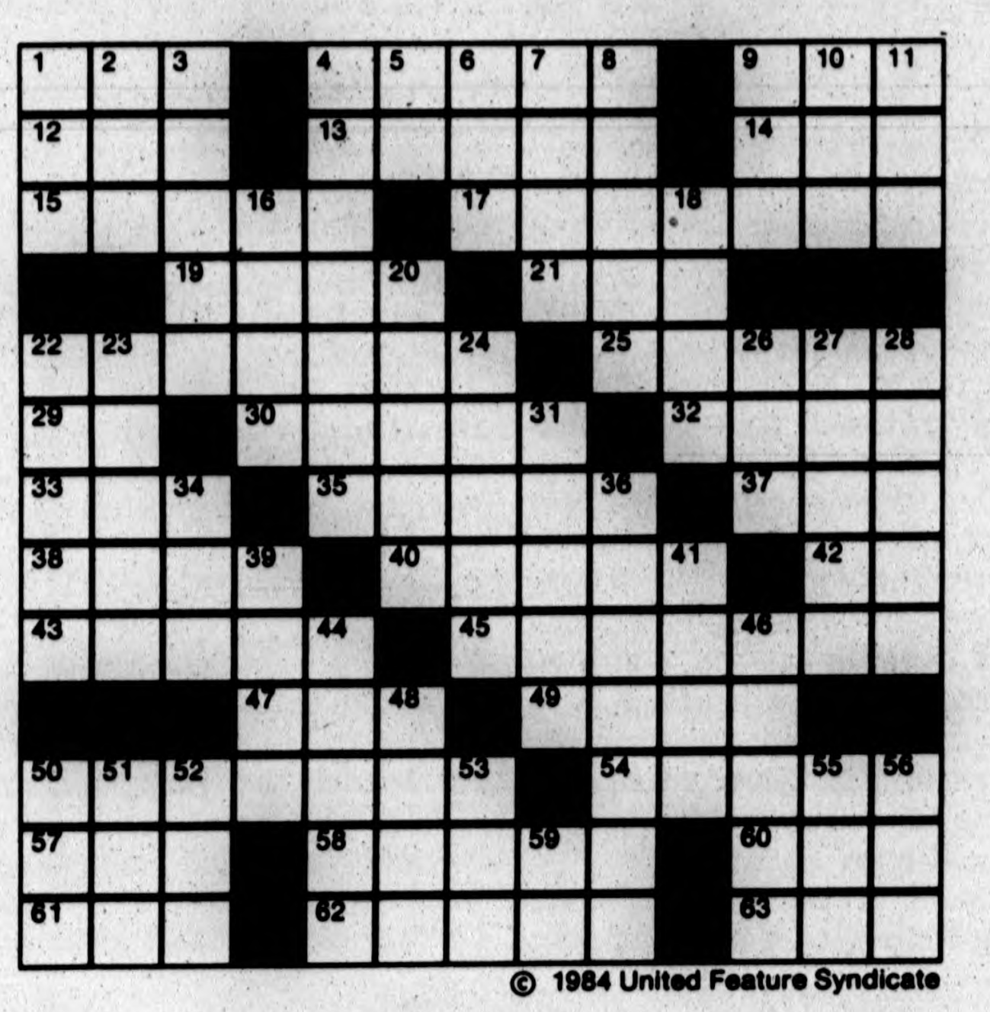
nity," said John Sullivan, Langran's campaign manager. "It is an opportunity for local residents and the University to come together on equal ground to find areas of agreement. Change can be hard, but this is a sound investment for their future. Villanova is here to stay and adds a lot to the area. The election of Professor Langran to the board should be seen, not as a threat, but as a positive opportunity."

Langran is running against the incumbent Jim Marks. Marks, while always listening to the University's point of view, seems to never have directly initiated a reform of the township's rules. Langran needs the support of the students if he is to win the election and have the opportunity to make these changes. He said that if elected, he would "be receptive to suggestions from both groups and work very hard to cement the relationship between the two."

Election day is Tuesday, Nov. 5. Voting will be held at Radnor House Condominiums from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Buses will be available to take students to and from the voting area.

All seventh ward Villanova residents have the power to bring about change, but they must get out and take the time to vote.

The CPS Puzzle



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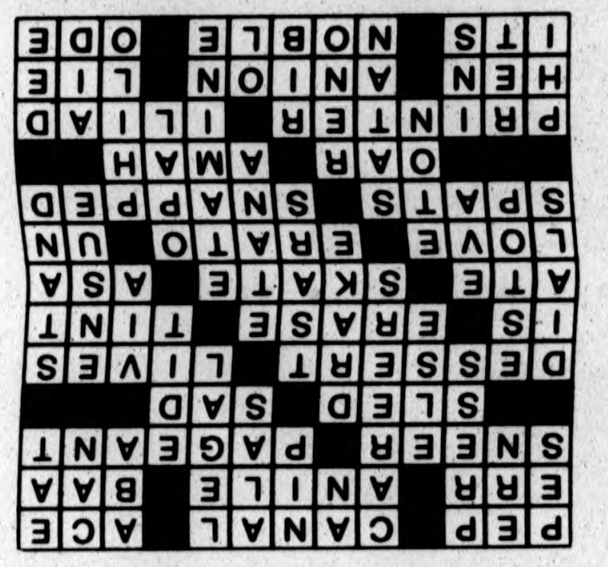
ACROSS

1 Vigor: colloq.
4 Waterway
9 High card
12 Transgress
13 Old womanish
14 Cry of sheep
15 Scoff
17 Theatrical exhibition
19 Winter vehicle
21 Mournful
22 Dinner course
25 Dwells
29 Exists
30 Expunge
32 Shade
33 Devoured
35 Old decrepit horse: slang
37 King of Judah
38 Affection
40 Muse of poetry
42 World organization: abbr.
43 Quarrels
45 Broke suddenly
47 Paddle
49 Oriental nurse
50 Publisher
54 Poem by Homer
57 Chicken
58 Negative ion
60 Falsehood
61 Possessive pronoun
62 Illustrious
63 Poem

DOWN

1 Footlike part
2 Sea eagle
3 Newspapers, collectively
4 Callings
5 Article
6 Pinch
7 Word of sorrow
8 Lawful
9 Arabian garment
10 Container
11 Dine
16 Otherwise
18 Redact
20 Male swan
22 Faces of clocks
23 Bar legally
24 Former Russian rulers
26 By way of
27 Follow
28 Remain erect
31 Babylonian hero
34 Girl's name
36 Light cotton fabric
39 Short jacket
41 Semi-precious stone
44 Mephistopheles
46 Comb. form: fond of
48 City in Nevada
50 Greek letter
51 Soak, as flax
52 Those holding office
53 Bone of body
55 Succor
56 River in Scotland
59 Chemical suffix



QUIZ

Peace and Justice

1. In what year were the first slaves shipped from Africa to the Americas?
2. What was Jean-Bertrand Aristide's primary occupation before he became President of Haiti?
3. What is the most recent controversy surrounding Clarence Thomas' nomination to the Supreme Court?

Solutions

1. 1518
2. Aristide is a Roman Catholic priest.
3. Clarence Thomas has been accused of sexual harassment in an incident that occurred 10 years ago.

Campus Index

Cost, for guests at a dining hall brunch on any given Sunday: $4.50.
Cost, for parents at a dining hall brunch on Parents' Weekend: $12.00.
Number of Rhodes Scholars ever selected from Villanova: 0
Number of 15-foot inflatable "Dr. Marios" ever spotted at Villanova: 1
Number of bicycles stolen from campus so far this semester: 6
Number of gas grills stolen from campus so far this semester: 1
Number of kryptonite locks designed for use with gas grills: 0

WXVU 89.1
VILLANOVA

TOP 10

1. The Ocean Blue
2. Nirvana
3. Robyn Hitchcock
4. Acts and Monuments
5. Billy Bragg
6. The Strawberry Zots
7. The Innocence Mission
8. Ned's Atomic Dustbin
9. Chemical people
10. The Wendy's

Freshman, Sophomores, and Juniors . . .

BLUE KEY SOCIETY

New Members Wanted!

Blue Key is . . . Campus Tours . . . High School Recruitment . . . Parents' Weekend . . . Phon-a-thons . . . Public Relations . . . Social Activities . . . Service Projects . . . and a whole lot more!

Information Session: **Wednesday, October 16**
8 p.m., West Lounge, Dougherty Hall
Applications available after Fall Break,
Oct. 29, Room 108, Dougherty

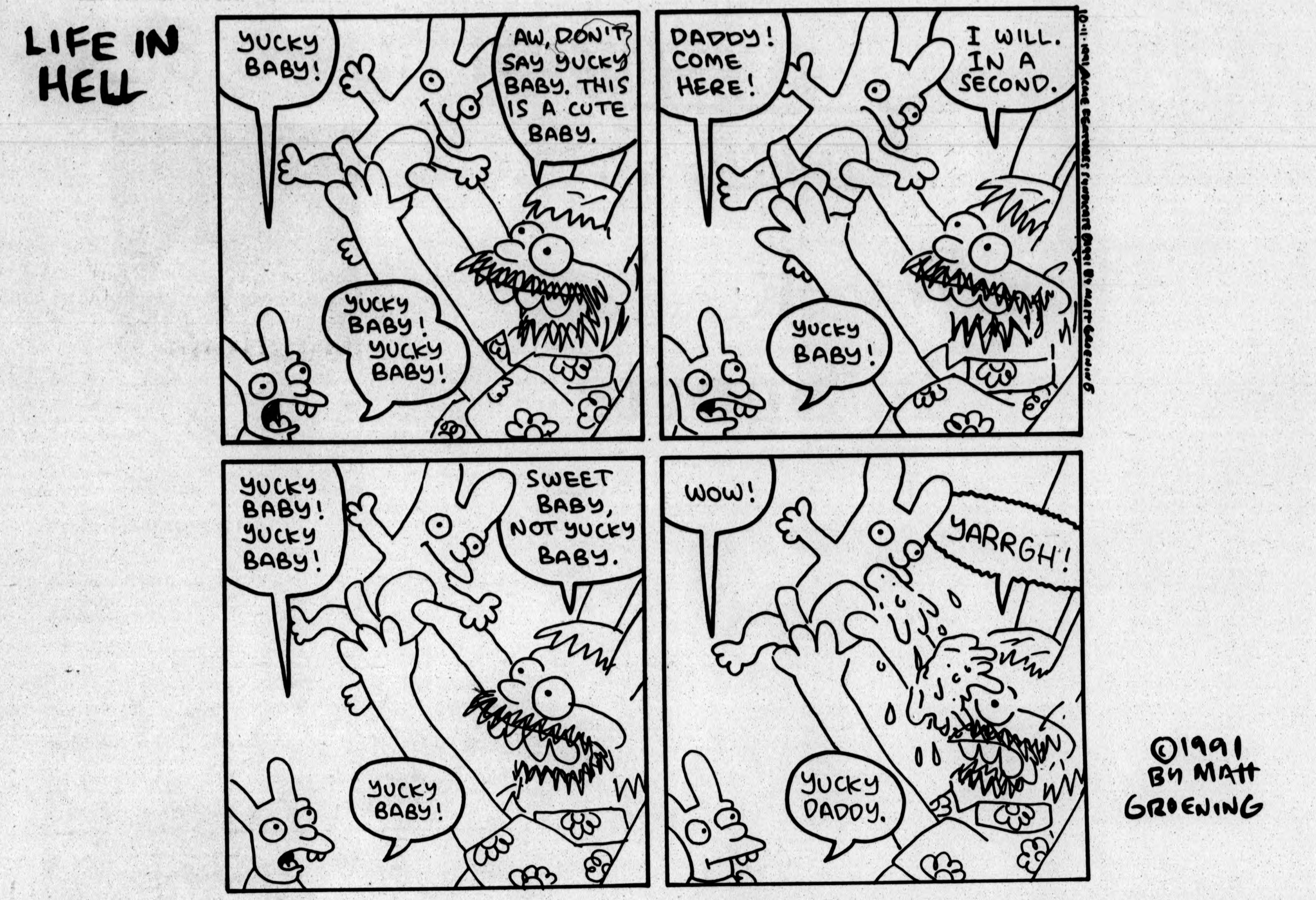
Yo Baby Yo

Get psyched for Theta's Going Gweed.

Find out who will be crowned King and Queen of the Guides.

We can't wait.

Love,
The Guiddettes
Kappa Alpha Theta


LIFE IN HELL
YUCKY BABY!
AW, DON'T SAY YUCKY BABY. THIS IS A CUTE BABY.
YUCKY BABY! YUCKY BABY!
DADDY! COME HERE!
I WILL. IN A SECOND.
YUCKY BABY!
YUCKY BABY! YUCKY BABY!
SWEET BABY, NOT YUCKY BABY.
YUCKY BABY!
WOW!
YARRGH!
YUCKY DADDY.
©1991 BY MATT GROENING

CLASSIFIEDS AND PERSONALS

Help Wanted

Models needed for stylist hair color workshop. Highlights and single process. Pay cost of product, only $5/single process, $15/highlights. Free blow dry. Call Joyce at Pierre and Carlo, 964-9433.

Babysitter: Tues., Wed. and Thurs. mornings. Occasional afternoon or nights. Own car, non-smoker. Call 525-5018.

Overseas Jobs — $900-$2000 mo. Summer, year round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-PAOB, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Earn $2000 + free spring break trips! North America's #1 student tour operator seeking motivated students, organizations, fraternities and sororities as campus representatives promoting Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona and Panama City! Call 1-800-724-1555 or Craig/Jim at (215) 834-0968.

Dispatcher — We have two positions avail. (FT/Weekend Shift). Entry level. Will train to route calls. Salary and bonus incentive. Call (215) 667-9778.

For Sale

Looking for a gift for a younger brother or sister? Give them my PWP 2000 Word Processor by Smith Corona, only used twice. Call Matt at 645-7206.

House for sale: Rosemont, $199,000. Charming 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, Dutch colonial, living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, private yard with terrace. Walk to V.U., shops and train. Ideal for personal use or rental property. Duffy R.E. Inc. 667-6655.

Klipsch Speakers, KG2 still in the box, $250. Yamaha cassette deck. Great condition, $100. Call Tracy at 971-0712.

For Rent

Apartment for rent: Wayne, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath apartment in walk to everything location. Utilities included. Parking. Available immediately. $750 per month. Duffy R.E. Inc. 254-9292.

Miscellaneous

Foolproof Fundraising! For your fraternity, sorority, team or other campus organization. Absolutely no investment required! Act now for the chance to win a Carribbean cruise and fabulous prizes. Call 1-800-950-8472, ext. 50.

Lip-It '91 — Get your acts together! Auditions: Mon., Oct. 28, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Tues., Oct. 29, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Wed., Oct. 30, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. For more info. call: Resident Student Association, 215 Dougherty, 645-7210.

Personals

I will not eat them in a boat, I will not eat them with a goat. I will not eat green eggs and ham. — Sam-I-am.

Brian Quilter and housemates of Brook path (a.k.a. Radnor garage bunk house) thanks for the hospitality on Parents' Weekend. — Matty B.

Jeannie: I apologize for getting scalped, maybe you could give me some of yours.

Scott O., Mike A., Kyle K., Bill & Steve B. — Get psyched for a night you'll never forget. — The Steakhouse (A-1)

Personals

Hey Braves fans! The clock has just struck 12:00. It's time to realize that Tomahawk Chops can't prevent a stinging from **The Killer B's.** Real men wear black and gold. — Juice

To the men of Club Brook Street: Beer Nuts, Shmeer Nuts, It was a joke! Shallow — you love us anyway. — The Only Babes of the 90's.

So, I was makin' out with this guy at UPENN. It was his birthday — he was 21. Don't cry! Turning 22 isn't that bad. As Frank would say, "That's Life" So live it up! Happy Birthday Shallow! If you're feeling ill Saturday night, stay away from McDonald's — it might regurgitate bile memories. — Your Thursday night babe

ODK — Meeting for all members in Omicron Delta Kappa in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall on Oct. 16 at 6 p.m.

And introducing the next combo — Bart, put it on the card.

Ladies: Friday night **D.B.** All night be there. **Swimm**

Wow! Look at those two cute news chicks in sweats with the same hair!

Maggie, Mags, Marge (oopps, sorry). So I've still got some lasagna left over if you're hungry. "Homeward Bound" — next week! Have a great break and don't party too much. Too bad about Don. I hear he's looking for new back-up singers. — Your building buddy

Kristin — Hang in there, only three more issues. Total freedom! We're planning to party for a week straight. Too bad I won't see you and Mags in Kelly's for a while. Have one for me. — Heidi

To my favorite news editor (sorry Kristin) — Too bad you missed a very **interesting** evening. You would have been very proud of me — a ROTC on the right and an O.C. on the left. Who would have known! I'll never tell! By the way, can we start heading towards the drinking establishments in Wayne! I mean no more geeks! Love — from Friday night

Personals

Queenie — When we did all that "shark attack" crap during orientation we never realized it would go to your head — let alone your HIP! — Love, The Driver

THE DRIVER — I know you are NOT the driver but the FRISKY passenger. Gotta love those cab rides! And I don't care what you say — it DOES count. Congrats. — **Tenaj**

Tenaj, meet you at Haverford pond. You bring the blanket, I'll bring the wine, we'll flip a coin to see who carries the space heater. Let's feed stale bread to the ducks. — J.

File under things that make **you go hmm** . . . What do those little Korean women do with those chestnuts? And what about my poor starving children? — A Concerned Squirrel

Hey AOPi Rollerama Dates — Hope you aren't too sore from last night!! Thanks for an awesome time. Love, The Sisters of AOPi

Hey ATO — Thanks for a great TG! You guys really know how to use a pen. Looking forward to the next one. Love, The Sisters of AOPi

Gee, Dad you must have jumped this thing about fifty yards! . . . "That's nothing to be proud of Russ." — Clark W. Grizwald

Personals

To Lynn — Words are like weapons, they wound sometimes. If I could turn back time. If I could find a way. I'd take back all the words that would hurt you. Love, Sues

Neg: what to say, what to say! God my life is getting boring! Next week I might not even have a guy to talk to you about! That would be awful (that would be a first). Oh well, let's hope after fall break my "mystery man" will no longer be a mystery! — C.

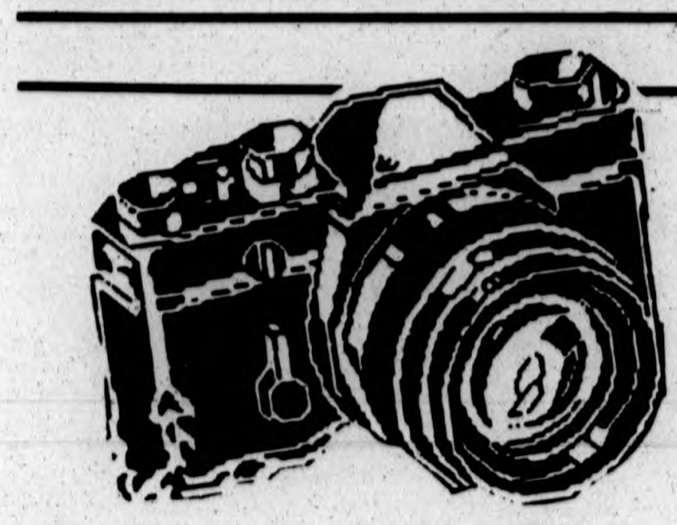
Dan — Remember Sunday night strange laundry? I swear I have NO clue what that lovely black thing was. Do you???

Congratulations to PATBETH HUNAN and WAYNE CRESSKILL on their engagement and imminent child.

To the Gradyville Gang who reside at the "Hook Nook," nice added touch huh! Thanx for the B-day gift. Lynn — thanx for the set up, it's working out great, as if you couldn't tell. Everyone remember the one hand rule! Because I had such a hard time coming up with content for this personal, it to me, reinforced the fact that we need to spend more quality time together — think about it. Love ya all — The Phantom Roommate

Margaret and Kristin — Only a few more issues left. Who will we go out to dinner with after that? Have fun at Kelly's on Tuesday nights! Love — your faithful assistants

A birthday? Greek get-together? Anniversary? Or even just a "hello" to that special someone. Make it known in the Villanovan personals.



FOCUS ON...

This Week In Sports

Compiled by Tanya Shuman

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

SPECIAL TO THE VILLANOVAN BY AYRES UNGER

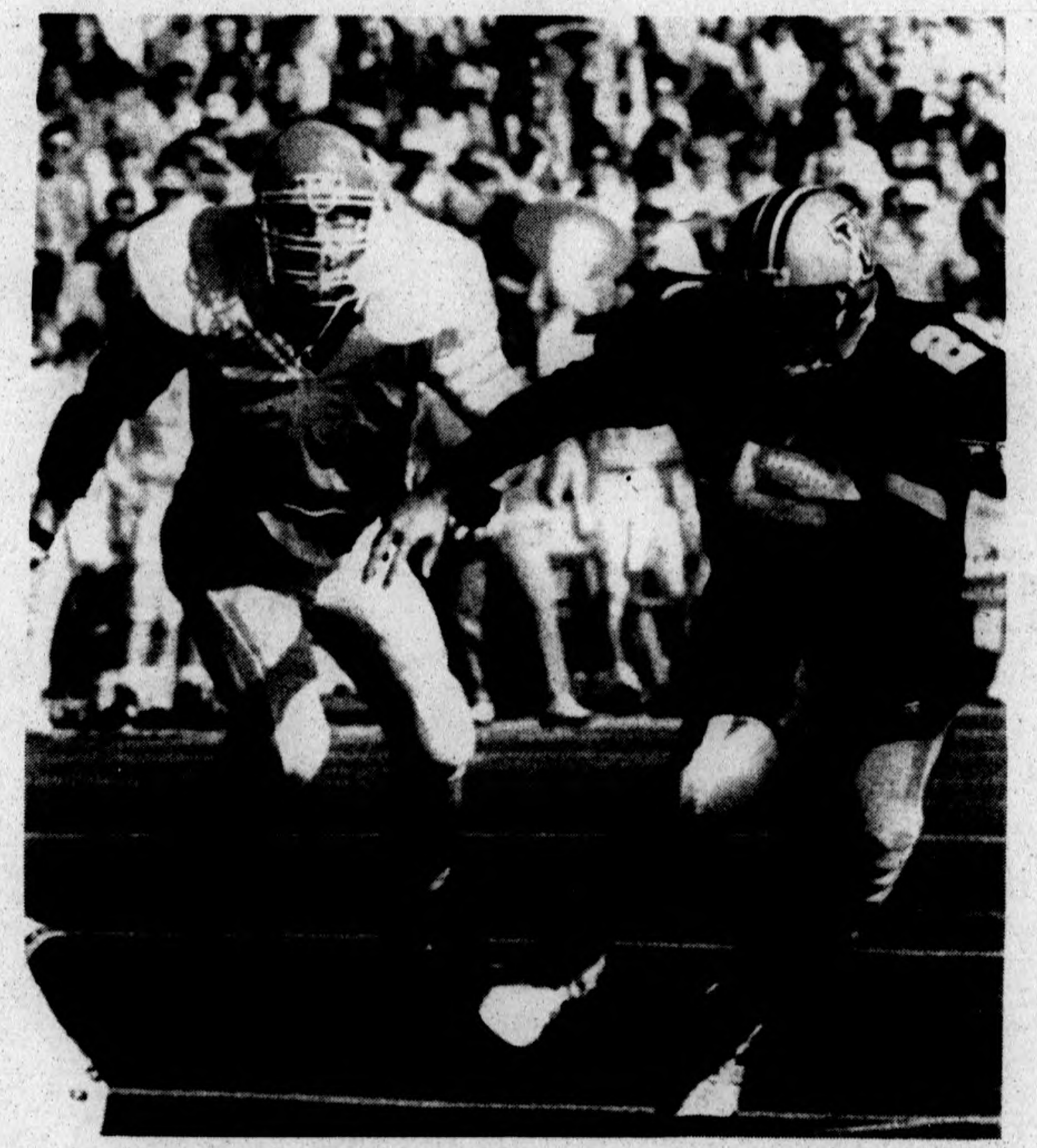


PHOTO BY CHRISTINA OLSON

PHOTO BY MATT SMITH

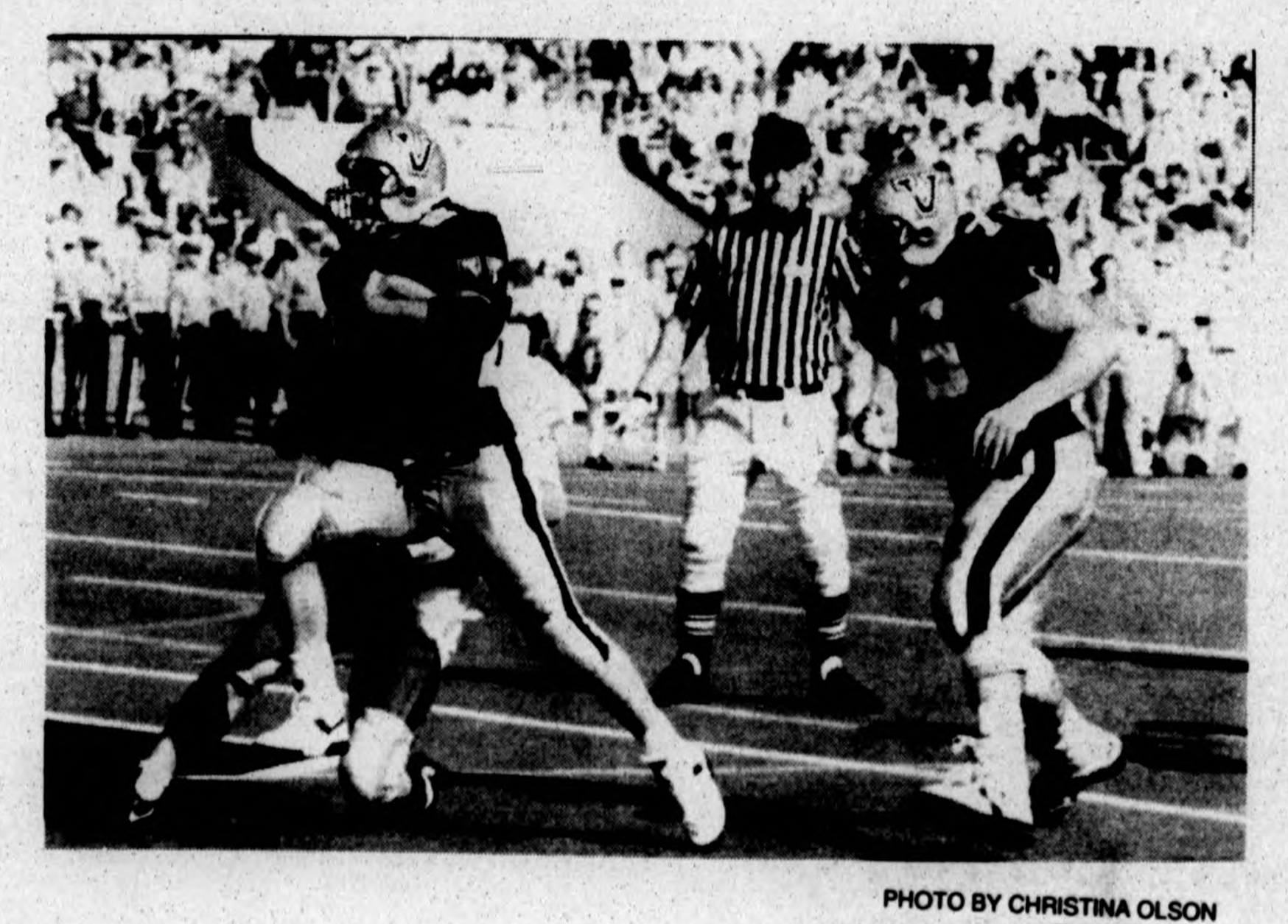


PHOTO BY CHRISTINA OLSON

Rod Stewart reigns in Philadelphia

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Entertainment Editor

"We had a wonderful night last night ... but I have a feeling tonight could be bet-ta," cried superstar Rod Stewart as he charmed Philadelphia Oct. 1 and 2 at the Spectrum.

After a bag pipe band circled the floor numerous times, the gargantuan, heavenly-white stage was revealed as Stewart launched into his classic hit "Maggie May." During his entrance, Stewart kicked a soccer ball into the audience as he usually does signifying his love for the sport.

"The Rhythm of My Heart" and ancient archival hit "Sweet Little Rock-n-Roller" excited the audience who needed no help making noise. The mere sight of Stewart sent it into an uproar.

For the most part, Stewart's show was a well-contrived mix of his old rock-n-roll tunes, his pop hits from the last decade and Motown R&B covers. Pop songs "Some Guys Have All the Luck," "Down Town Train," "Forever Young" and "Lost in You" dominated the majority of the first half of the concert with Stewart changing six times into brightly colored suits.

Stewart's show was a well contrived mix of old rock tunes, pop hits and Motown R&B covers.

Stewart staples such as "Hot Legs," acoustic versions of "You Wear It Well" and "Your in My Heart," along with a lengthy version of "The First Cut is the Deepest" echoed throughout the arena as the crowd grew louder.

A Motown tribute included "Do You Like Good Music," "In the Midnight Hour" and "Night Train." Stewart, despite his increasing age, danced and wiggled harder than most. In fact, his renditions of "This Old Heart of Mine," "The Motown Song" (accompanied by cartoon images of Stewart and his peers from the video) and his blunt anthem "Do Ya Think I'm Sexy?" were the best he has sounded in years.

Encores "Twistin' the Night Away" and the overwhelming "People Get Ready" capped the evening to a perfect pinnacle. Many people have criticized Stewart for one thing or another. Whether his disco days, his pin-up boy self-exploitation or nasty rumors of homosexuality, Stewart seems to be an easy target. With his recent hit album, *Vagabond Heart* and marriage to popular 21-year-old model Rachel Hunter, no one is laughing.

Stewart was in prime form during his Philadelphia appearance. His showmanship and magnetic personality, as well as his intuitive musical abilities stood above all.

Rod Stewart
Vagabond Heart Tour, 1991

Rod Stewart appeared at the Spectrum.
(COURTESY OF THE SPECTRUM)

Chili Peppers mix funk and hardcore rock

By MAURA RURAK
Editorial Assistant

Blood, Sugar, Sex, Magik
Red Hot Chili Peppers
Warner Brothers Records
** 1/2

The Red Hot Chili Peppers take it to the limit again on *Blood, Sugar, Sex, Magik*. With a Parental Advisory — Explicit Lyrics sticker plastered on their album's front cover, the Chili Peppers use their "freedom" to say anything and everything. Their unique mix of funk and hardcore rock make them a difficult group to place in any one specific category but they like it that way.

Where some of the lyrics are graphically explicit, there are verses symbolic enough to almost be considered poetry? Yes, poetry. "Holy mother earth, crying into space, tears on her pretty face, for she has been raped/Killing your future blood, fill her with disease, global abortion please, that is what she needs." (The Righteous and The Wicked).

When comparing those lyrics to "Do you want me girl, to be your thief, awe baby just for you, I'd steal anything you want me to." ("Suck My Kiss"), they hardly seem as though they could come from the same band. Yet, they do and that is part of the Chili Peppers' charm.

"If You Have To Ask" is a pulsating rap set in motion by groovy guitar sounds. "Breaking The Girl," could almost be termed as a rock ballad. Songs like these highlight the clear and smooth tones of the Chili Peppers' sound. Likewise, "I Could Have Lied" is a mellow, laidback tune that concentrates on the spoken word more than the guitar riffs that are at times overwhelming.

Blood, Sugar, Sex, Magik mixes the basics with unconventional sounds and rhythms to create a most unique and undefinable genre. The Red Hot Chili Peppers is one of the few bands on the market that have not sold out to the establishment nor does it seem as though they have any intention of doing so. Following in the footsteps of the MTV hit, "Punk Rock Girl," the Red Hot Chili Peppers have found their niche in funk rock and continue to explore new aspects of traditional rock and roll.

Fish and Freaks swarm Chestnut Cabaret

HOUSE OF FREAKS

By PAUL J. BARBEN
Staff Reporter

School of Fish appeared at the Chestnut Cabaret Oct. 2 in support of their self-entitled album and the fairly small crowd for some real music. Lead singer Jash Clayton-Felt started the show with an interesting invitation for those gathered when he announced, "There's going to be some psychological experiments going on tonight, and you can be a part of them. School of Fish delivered a diverse set that made their talent evident.

The band's youthful outlook shined through as it did the 20 second "Eat My Shorts" followed by the trippy ballad "Euphoria." It was a fun night for all, including drummer M.P., who after the second song ran around the club yelling at random victims.

As a result of the small club atmosphere, the audience received a wacky cover of George Michael's "Father Figure" with some freshly added lines like, "You can stage-dive I don't care/I will be your father figure." School of Fish's unique harmony was present whether in jamming tunes like "Backwards" or slow songs such as "Speechless."

School of Fish delivered a diverse set to the small crowd.

After being badgered by a couple of teenie-hoppers to play their most popular song all night, School of Fish finally did the powerful "3 Strange Days." They closed with the jokingly cool "Turtle," and did an unexpected encore that consisted of every band member switching instruments and playing a blues song out of the air.

House of Freaks opened the show in their own special way with some comical theatrics in support of their new album *Cakewalk*. Their drummer, John D'Hot, grabbed the crowd's approval with his 'jump&thump' percussion style. "Honor Among People," with its social awareness verses, was the most impressive tune of their set.

Catchy baselines were laid down by Bob Roog during the House of Freaks set, but none more noticeable than on "40 years." Steven McCarthy, formerly of The Longriders, strutted his stuff on guitar and took the spotlight during "Crack in the Sidewalk."

House of Freaks gave the crowd a pleasant surprise when they closed with the classic John Lennon anthem, "We All Shine On." Both bands managed to put on a decent show despite a small crowd.

SCHOOL OF FISH

Foster directs and stars in new venture

By AARON NICODEMUS
Editorial Assistant

FROM THE REELS

"Little Man Tate"
Directed by Jodie Foster
Orion Pictures
**** 1/2

Every parent believes that their child possesses talent. However, there are some children who are truly gifted and labled "genius." "Little Man Tate" tells the story of one extraordinary seven-year-old and his attempt to relate to the world.

Making her debut as a director, Jodie Foster stars as Dede Tate, an overworked waitress who tries to raise her prodigy son as best she can. Her son Fred (Adam Hann-Byrd) writes poetry, paints, plays classical piano and solves complex mathematical problems. His sensitivity and intellect leaves him alone among his peers. His mother provides his only source of friendship and love.

Fred is discovered by Jane (played by Diane Wiest), a child psychologist and principal of a school for the gifted. She is able to relate to Fred, being a child prodigy herself. The film focuses on the conflict between these influences on his young life. His struggle to find his true artistic self lies somewhere between his mind and his heart, personified by these two women.

Harry Connick Jr. makes a guest appearance as Eddie, a laid-back college boy who befriends Fred. As an actor, Connick's small roles in various movies have not propelled his career. As usual, it is his music that adds character and charm to the film. One scene has Fred gently playing classical music while Connick bangs out a quick blues tune, both on the same piano.

"Little Man Tate" portrays Fred's life with warmth and spirit. The viewer becomes enthralled with the precocious little boy and quickly identifies with him. Foster provides a touching look at a working-class woman who will do anything for her child. Among its themes the film establishes that determination as integral to success as talent. The combiation of these styles and themes allows Fred's story to come alive. Likewise, "Little Man Tate" proves to be a pleasant surprise.

(COURTESY OF ORION PICTURES)
Jodie Foster stars in "Little Man Tate."

'Ricochet' based on thrills

By AARON NICODEMUS
Editorial Assistant

"Ricochet"
Directed by Russell Mulcahy
Warner Brothers
***

Have you ever had the feeling your life was under the magnifying glass of some sinister eye? What if your every action and decision carefully watched, judged and secretly scorned. "Ricochet" suspensefully portrays the above scene with harrowing conviction.

Denzel Washington plays a young assistant district attorney on the rise. He has a wonderful family, a strong career and the admiration of his community. Despite his relative fame, he remains humble and honest, choosing to use his spotlight to help others.

His career begins when he is videotaped making a dramatic arrest of a known assassin. The killer is sent to jail, where he seethes with hatred and becomes obsessed with Washington's career. John Lithgow plays the calculating psychopath who coldly plots his rival's demise.

> **Despite its worth, the carnage in this film might turn some viewers away.**

After a dramatic escape from prison, Lithgow sets the trap for his adversary. He wants to humiliate Washington in order to ruin his reputation, his career and his life. Knowing the power of the media and its lust for scandal, he plays Washington as the politician/family man gone sour.

At points, "Ricochet" skillfully combines solid drama with an attack on media sensationalism. Washington is convincing as the humble public defender, while Lithgow is brutal and cunning as a lunatic bent on revenge.

Despite its worth, the carnage in this film might turn some viewers away. In one scene, over 30 prison guards, prisoners and parole officers are viciously and graphically murdered. The climax has the two enemies battling hand to hand in a scene that is clearly overdone.

The sheer action and suspense of "Ricochet" make it admirable, as does its cynical view of the press. The violence is common for a movie in its genre, yet a truly exceptional film might have handled it more subtly. For excitement and suspense, "Ricochet" delivers.

Crowded House packs in the Tower Theater

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Entertainment Editor

Progressive-pop band Crowded House has been judged too quickly and therefore overlooked the performance with Richard Thompson at the Tower Theater Oct. 3 contained quality musical content.

> **Crowded House will probably never be a big band.**

The three-album-old band consisting of Finn brothers Tim and Neil, along with bassist Nick Seymour and drummer Paul Hester celebrates the release of *Woodface* its latest album and finest to date. Opening track, "It's Only Natural," heated up the stage instantaneously, before quickly cutting into, "Tall Trees."

"I hear some skin, it's a good thing," cried singer/acoustic guitarist Neil Finn, referring to the loud clapping coming from the dedicated audience.

Older tunes "World Where You Live," "When You Come," "Mean to Me" and "Hole in the River" spotlighted high melodies and lofty acoustic guitar work. Meanwhile, breakthrough hit "Don't Dream It's Over," was performed with grace.

Closing tune and recent single "Chocolate Cake" showed Tim Finn on vocals. Although the song was performed with power, Finn's stage presence was slim to none. He jiggled around stage looking like a corrupt Don Henley in the Joker's outfit.

The encores redeemed Finn's silliness as he played his solo hit "Leaky Boat." The band, on the other hand, ran through "Sister Madly" and "Something So Strong," sounding better as the evening progressed. "Italian Plastic," sung by Hester, amused the audience as Neil Finn sweetly closed the show with "Into Temptation" from the band's much criticized second LP, *Temple of Low Men.*

The House will probably never be an extremely popular band. However, if it maintains its small but strong following and keeps performing like it did at the Tower, it will continue to draw crowds.

Acoustic guitarist/solo singer Richard Thompson opened the show with a small but enriched performance. Thompson performed numerous tunes from his critically-acclaimed album, *I Think I'm Gonna Break Someone's Heart Tonight.* He lived up to his reputation. With a warm witty stage presence, he not only dazzled the audience with his guitar but made them laugh, also performing soon-to-be classics "Read About Love," "Fees So Good" and "Valerie." Thompson was a treat.

Cabaret Corner

Stuart Hamm will appear at the Chestnut Cabaret Oct. 15.
(COURTESY OF CABARET)

Hamm throbs in Philly

By AARON NICODEMUS
Editorial Assistant

A powerful performer, Stuart Hamm lights up any stage. Known for his incredible range and stamina on the bass guitar, Hamm recently released a solo album, *The Urge*, singing and playing his famous bass lines. Also featured on the album were guitarist Eric Johnson and Motley Crue's Tommy Lee.

Well-known throughout the music scene, Hamm recently scored an unprecedented double win for Rock Bass and Jazz Bass in Guitar Player's 1990 Reader's Poll. These awards mark the pinnacle of Hamm's instrumental career.

Hamm's new style leans more towards a mainstream rock sound, although elements of jazz and blues may be heard in all of his work. It is the raw energy and flawless performing that allow Hamm to rise above the "back-up" label of the bass guitar. His live performance leave many in awe at his ease in cranking out seemingly impossible riffs. Definitely worth the view, Stuart Hamm can be seen live at the Chestnut Cabaret on Oct. 15. Doors open at 8 p.m.

CABARET FLASH: Jamaican singer Judy Mowatt, hailed as the "new queen of reggae," combines hard-core reggae with a main-steam pop sound. The result is a pleasingly honest style that gets its message across.

Mowatt's message is that reggae belongs on the international scene as an acceptable form of music and that a woman can be convincing as a reggae star. Mowatt works hard to prove both.

Once a member of Bob Marley's I-Threes, Mowatt acts as a true trailblazer for women and for reggae, without being overbearing. Playing much in the same unassuming manner as Tracy Chapman, she allows her music to do the talking. Her deep, rich voice fills her lyrics, dealing with subjects ranging from racism to unwed mothers. Mowatt's musical career has slowly gained national attention, so catch her at the Chestnut Cabaret on Oct. 16.

Reeves breaks his mold

By CHRISTINA FRANGOS
Assistant Entertainment Editor

SPOTLIGHT: Keanu Reeves is not a major acting influence. While his performances in the "Bill and Ted" adventures were "most excellent," they were not exactly award winning. Fun is a better way to describe the time traveler, but in order to describe the actor, versatile would have to be the word.

Reeves is 26 years old. While that seems young, in Hollywood the "twentysomething" group of male stars has a restricted but important market. Once past that age group, an actor has to know his genre. Reeves seems to be biding his time, however, using these years to try different styles until he settles on one.

In last year's "Point Break," Reeves identified himself. Though the movie was not a success, many found his performance superior to that of the lead actor and crowd pleaser Patrick Swayze. Before this year, Reeves was an actor many could place, but not remember his name. Even though "Point Break" did not give him instant stardom, it put him on the map.

So audiences have him pegged. He is a fly-by-night actor destined to be in grade-B movies for the rest of his career. But Reeves proved this false. His appearance in Paula Abdul's video "Rush Rush" gave him a new side.

Elusive, intriguing and original, Reeves has all the qualities setting him apart from his crowd. Young actors such as Christian Slater, Emilio Estevez, Charlie Sheen and Kiefer Sutherland pose a small threat to Keanu Reeves, but he has one up on many of his competitors. He is independent and constantly working.

Reeves's success does not depend on his cohorts, his family or his relationships. He is his own man, not looking to cause a tidal wave, but out to make a splash. One thing is for sure, he will not allow himself to be forgotten.

This season he will appear in "My Private Idaho" with River Phoenix as a male hustler on the road. Reeves, who has yet to be stereotyped by Hollywood, will play in the gay-themed film in this decade of controversy. This could be risky. That makes the movie perfect for Reeves.

Reeves is wonderfully low key. He has style and charisma. He is not the poster boy of the '90s or a trend follower. Reeves merely sets his own pace and calls his own shots. In an industry so tainted, this has to be respected.

FLASH: "The Commitments" struck heart chords across the country as a movie of substance about a group of poor North Dubliners who form a band to play American soul music. The light-hearted movie made it the talk of this fall with infectious music.

Though the film's moment in the spotlight has passed, the soundtrack to "The Commitments" is No. 8 on Billboard's top 25 chart and has sold more than a half-million copies. The driving sounds of soul in tunes such as "In The Midnight Hour" and "Chain of Fools" have many wondering if the band is restricted to the silver screen.

This is not a strange concept. Spinal Tap was a band created from a movie in the early '80s. When bands formed to make a movie attempt to play without the movie, however, they often lack the integrity and experience musicians need in order to survive.

Do not expect The Commitments to be touring your local arena. Though individual members of the movie band have expressed the desire to pursue musical careers, it will not be done collectively. This is fortunate. While a movie can preserve a spirit, the band would only monopolize an "isolated" good thing.

SPARKS: "L.A. Law" kicked off a new season this week. Last season's cliffhanger had us wondering what would happen with Arnie (Corbin Bersen) and Roxanne (Susan Ruttan) once they fell out of the ceiling into the office where top notch drama seems to reside. While the show has always been on top of the ratings, with new and pressing competition from "Law and Order" and "Equal Justice," "L.A. Law" will have to keep up on its legal twists in order to stay afloat ...

Jodie Foster has been speaking to many interviewers to promote her new film, "Little Man Tate." She declined an interview with NBC's "Today" show, however, because producers informed her they would mention John Hinckley's obsession with the actress and the consequent shooting of President Reagan in 1981.

Prince back with funk-pop

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Entertainment Editor

ROCK QUARRY

Prince, the king of pop, purple and most of all perversity, seems to have the urge to come out of his hippie-dippie trip and perform some pure Minneapolis grooves. *Diamonds and Pearls* aims to satisfy both of Prince's fortes — pop and funk.

New band, the New Power Generation, is much like the mirror that reflects Prince's wild colors. Their timing is flawless and their quick snap-like chords bring Prince's talent to a full tilt. "Daddy Pop" is a perfect example of this style. Its sugar-sweet rhythm mixed with Prince's creamy vocals prove his power.

Singles "Gett Off" and "Cream" are funk-filled along the lines of material from *Dirty Mind.* However, straight ahead pop tunes such as "Walk Don't Walk" and the title track would have been better choices.

Slow soul tune, "Strollin' " puts a new light on Prince as he drops the pace but sounds comfortable. On the other hand, rap tune "Jughead" is a bit over done, reminiscent of something used to pump up the crowd on the Arsenio Hall Show.

Prince does slip here and there. Opening tune, "Thunder" fails to live up to its title but instead draws far too much from Prince's lackluster single, "Thieves in the Temple" off of the infamous *Graffiti Bridge.*

The production, as always, is impeccable. Prince dazzles his audience with a whirlwind of beats, guitar chords, shakes and lyrics from beyond. He personally welcomes the listener, "It's THUNDER when I'm on the mike. DADDY POP is in the house and u're sho 2 like his DIAMONDS, sho 2 like his PEARLS cuz I'm good. CREAM every boy and girl, I'm STROLLIN' steadyhippoprockin' rollin,' a WILLING AND ABLE. GETT OFF and I'm pumping 'em from Pakistan 2 Poland, straight into yo town snatchin' up kiddies like a circus clown."
when the bands that premiered when you were in high school start putting out greatest hits packages. None the less, the first born of the pop-metal bands, Motley Crue, looks back at its 10-year existence with *Decade of Decadence.*

The Crue's five studio efforts were all successful, however their image as the new lewd, rude, bad boys of rock who live a lifestyle of babes, booze and tattoos sells them. The haircuts mixed with the make-up and outrageous outfits were the Crue, the music was the backdrop.

Now in 1991 the Crue simply portrays a group of sober married bikers who live to rock and occasionally roll. Good time tunes "Smokin' in the Boys Room," "Wild Side" and "Girls, Girls, Girls" are featured along with a remix version of their runaway hit, "Home Sweet Home." The remix contains additions of background vocals and strong bass lines. "Home" is the harbinger of the "metal ballads" that flood the airwaves and the charts today.

The heavier side of the Crue is well represented with, "Live Wire (Kick Ass '91 Remix)," "Piece of Your Action (Screamin' '91 Remix)," "Shout at the Devil" and "Looks That Kill." Their more brash demonic qualities are highlighted with the skulls and melted wax candles.

The most intriguing part of this compilation are the three new tunes tagged on the end. Single, "Primal Scream" shows what the Crue does best ... in the words of lead singer Vince Neil, "crash and burn." "Angela," featuring the Crue's future sound, runs along the lines of *Dr. Feelgood* hit, "Don't Go Away Mad (Just Go Away)," which is desperately missing. Its outback bluesy-rock sway makes it bound to be their next hit.

Sex Pistols' cover "Anarchy in the U.K." brings out the punk in the Motley dudes. Although some of the lyrics are altered, the sleeze remains.

Hits "Too Young to Fall in Love," "Without You," "S.O.S.," and "Public Enemy #1" are missing but tracks "Teaser" and "Rock-n-Roll Junkie" (from "Ford Fairlane") fill the holes as well as the explosive live version of "Kickstart My Heart." Motley Crue will never change and always get off scott free.

SINGLE SPOTLIGHT: Public Enemy's "Can't Truss It" from their new album, *Apocalypse '91 ... The Enemy Strikes Black* is tearing up the airwaves and charts. Chuck D's heavy coice, Terminator X's mixes and Flavor Flav's screechy wine make for the perfect rap combo.

PEBBLES: Dueling Stones Mick Jagger and Keith Richards are currently back to their solo careers (minus the press bashing). Jagger is in production on his third solo LP which he is writing with Lenny Kravitz. Kravitz is rumored to also be producing. Richards, on the other hand, is releasing a live album, *Live Winos Bootleg*, from his 1988 show at the Hollywood Palladium ... Aerosmith will return this February with a new studio album.

Ahead This Week . . .

AMBLER CABARET
43 East Butler Pike
Ambler, Pa.
646-8177
Oct. 11 — Flight of Mavis w/Lowroad
Oct. 12 — Echolyn w/Young Dervishes
Oct. 15 — Play w/The 76ers Jam
Oct. 16 — Cutaways w/Buiks
Oct. 17 — Lip Lash

THE BARN
2000 Barn Ave.
Bensalem, Pa. 19020
639-5607
Oct. 11 — Don't Call Me Francis
Oct. 12 — Rivals
Oct. 17 — Richie Havens

CHESTNUT CABARET
28th and Chestnut Streets
Philadelphia, Pa.
382-1202
Oct. 11 — Robert Hazard & the Heroes Reunion w/Chris Day Band. After Johnny O Party
Oct. 12 — Robert Hazard & the Heroes Reunion w/Hoi Polloi
Oct. 15 — Battle of The Bands VI
Oct. 16 — Judy Mowatt & One World Band w/Sly Dunbar & Robbie Shakespeare
Oct. 17 — Innocent Mission

CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA
Connelly Center
Villanova, Pa.
645-7250
Oct. 11 — Backdraft

RIB-IT AT THE MAIN LION
629 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa.
688-2900
Oct. 11 — The Outlaws and Rhythm Cats Revue
Oct. 12 — Final Chapter
Oct. 16 — Rugby Road (College I.D. Night)
Oct. 17 — Johnny O & The Classic Dogs of Love

SPECTRUM
Broad and Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-2000
Oct. 12 — Luther Vandross
Oct. 15 & 16 — Van Halen
Oct. 29 — George Michael
Nov. 12 — Jerry Garcia Band
Nov. 13 — Frank Sinatra
Nov. 21 — Rod Stewart

THEATER OF THE LIVING ARTS
South Street
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-2000
Oct. 17 — Larry Cariton, Leo Kotkee
Oct. 18 — Kathy Mattea, Dougie MacLean
Oct. 19 — Beth Nielson Chapman

TOWER THEATER
69th Street
Upper Darby, Pa.
Oct. 12 — Squeeze/The Ocean Blue/The Candy Skins.
Nov. 14 & 15 — Tin Machine

23 EAST CABARET
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
896-4600
Oct. 11 — New Potato Caboose
Oct. 12 — Rhythm Corps
Oct. 15 — C.J. Chenier & Red Hot Louisians Band
Oct. 16 — Acoustic Circle
Oct. 17 — Carmen & CTO Band

Movie Theaters

AMC ANTHONY WAYNE THEATER
105 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa.
688-0808

AMC BRYN MAWR TWIN THEATER
824 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
525-2662

ERIC TWIN ARDMORE
34 W. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
642-2000

Popular artists cover Walt Disney classics

By MAURA RURAK
Editorial Assistant

Simply Mad About The Mouse
Various Artists
Columbia Records
***

"Simply Mad About The Mouse — A Musical Celebration of Imagination" is a musical compilation of Disney favorites redone by some of today's most popular artists. Singers such as Billy Joel, Harry Connick, Jr., L.L. Cool J, Michael Bolton and Ric Ocasek perform the classics with child-like energy. The LP reminds listeners of old ballads like "When You Wish Upon A Star" and "Someday My Prince Will Come," songs many children base their dreams.

> Harry Connick, Jr. turns "The Jungle Book's" "The Bare Necessities" into a jazz extravaganza.

The Gipsy Kings do an amazing version of "I've Got No Strings" from "Pinnochio." The first verse of the song is sung in Spanish, recognizing Disney's worldwide influence and the great number of Spanish-speaking people in this nation.

Harry Connick, Jr. turns "The Jungle Book's" "The Bare Necessities" into a jazz extravaganza. In addition, "Kiss The Girl," performed by Soul II Soul, is transformer into a reggae/calypso classic.

Some of the most interesting tunes are the least expected. Bobby McFerrin turns "The Siamese Cat Song" from "Lady and the Tramp" into a haunting musical harmony of sounds. "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf" from "The Three Little Pigs" is transformed from an innocent rhyme into a powerful street smart rap by L.L. Cool J. Consequently, Ric Ocasek creates a progressive mix from the staple of "Song of the South," "Zip-A-Dee-Doo-Dah."

"Simply Mad About The Mouse" is truly a musical celebration. Not exclusively for children, the Disney tunes may be more attractive to adults. The songs remind the listener of the innocence, curiosity and dreams that are essential in a young child's imagination. Disney takes his fans on a trip down memory lane with "Simply Mad About The Mouse."

(COURTESY OF ORION PICTURES)

Harry Connick, Jr. is one of the featured artists.

At the Tower on Oct. 12

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Luther Vandross

(COURTESY OF THE SPECTRUM)

Luther Vandross will appear at the Spectrum Oct. 12.

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SNAP — Student Nurses Association of Pennsylvania is co-sponsoring a benefit mixer with the Student Government Association to send two kids to the Ronald McDonald Camp for children with cancer.

Date: Friday, Oct. 11
Time: 7:30 pm-11:30 pm
Place: Alumni Gym

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Oct. 29 from 10-2
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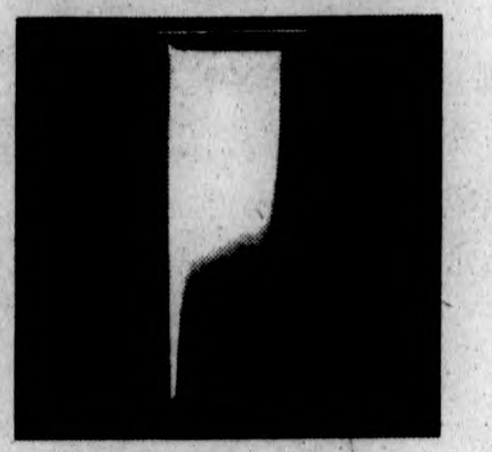

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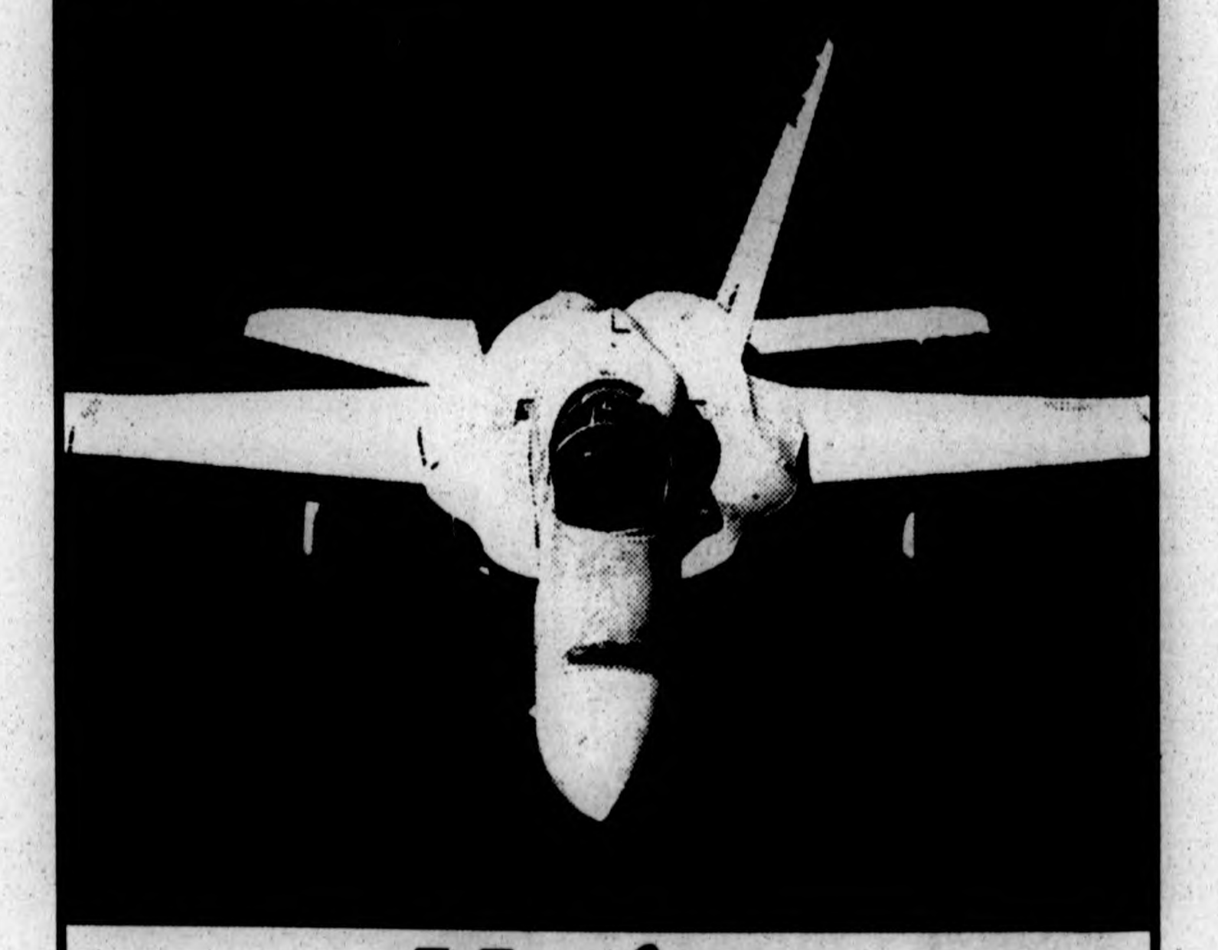

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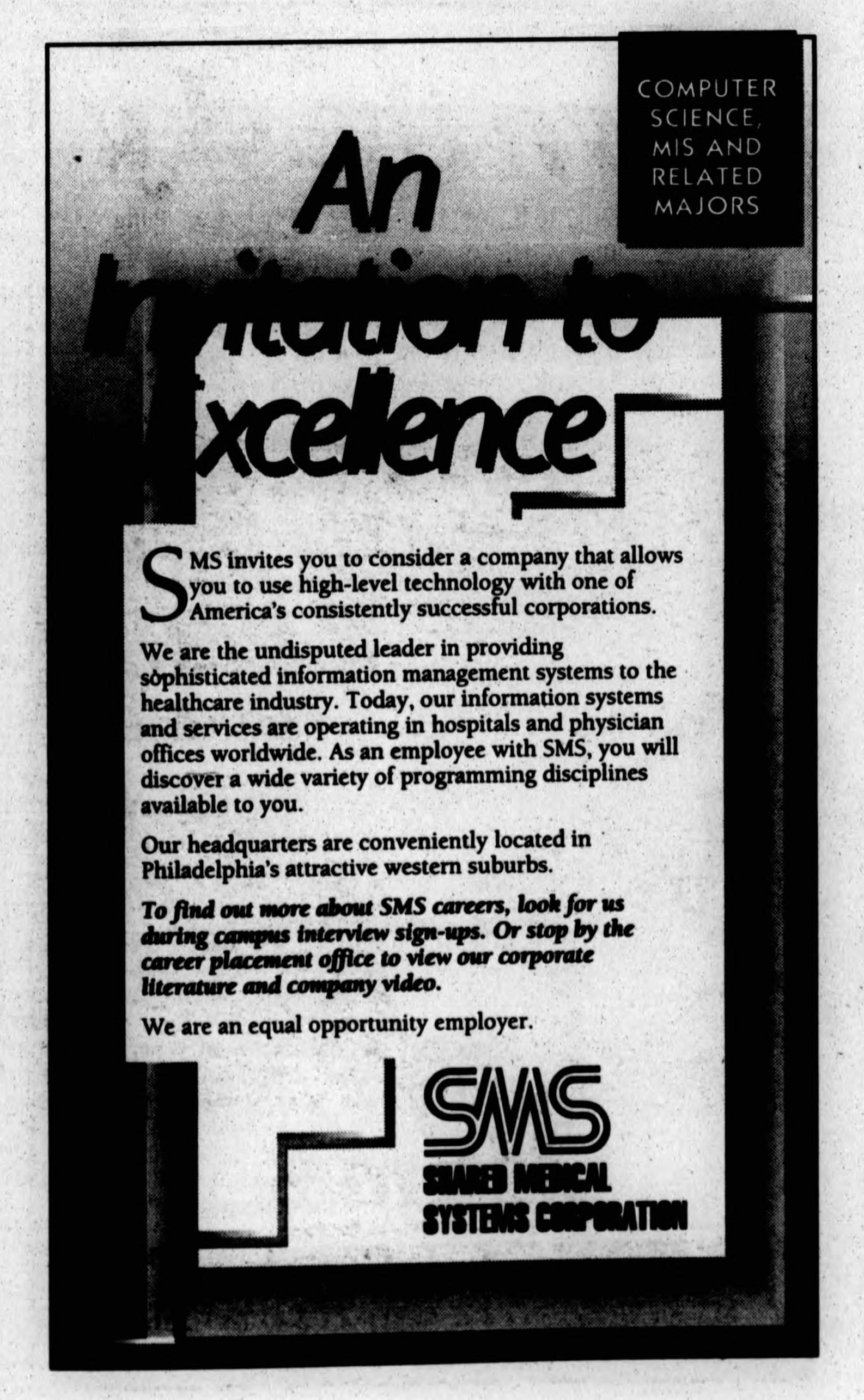

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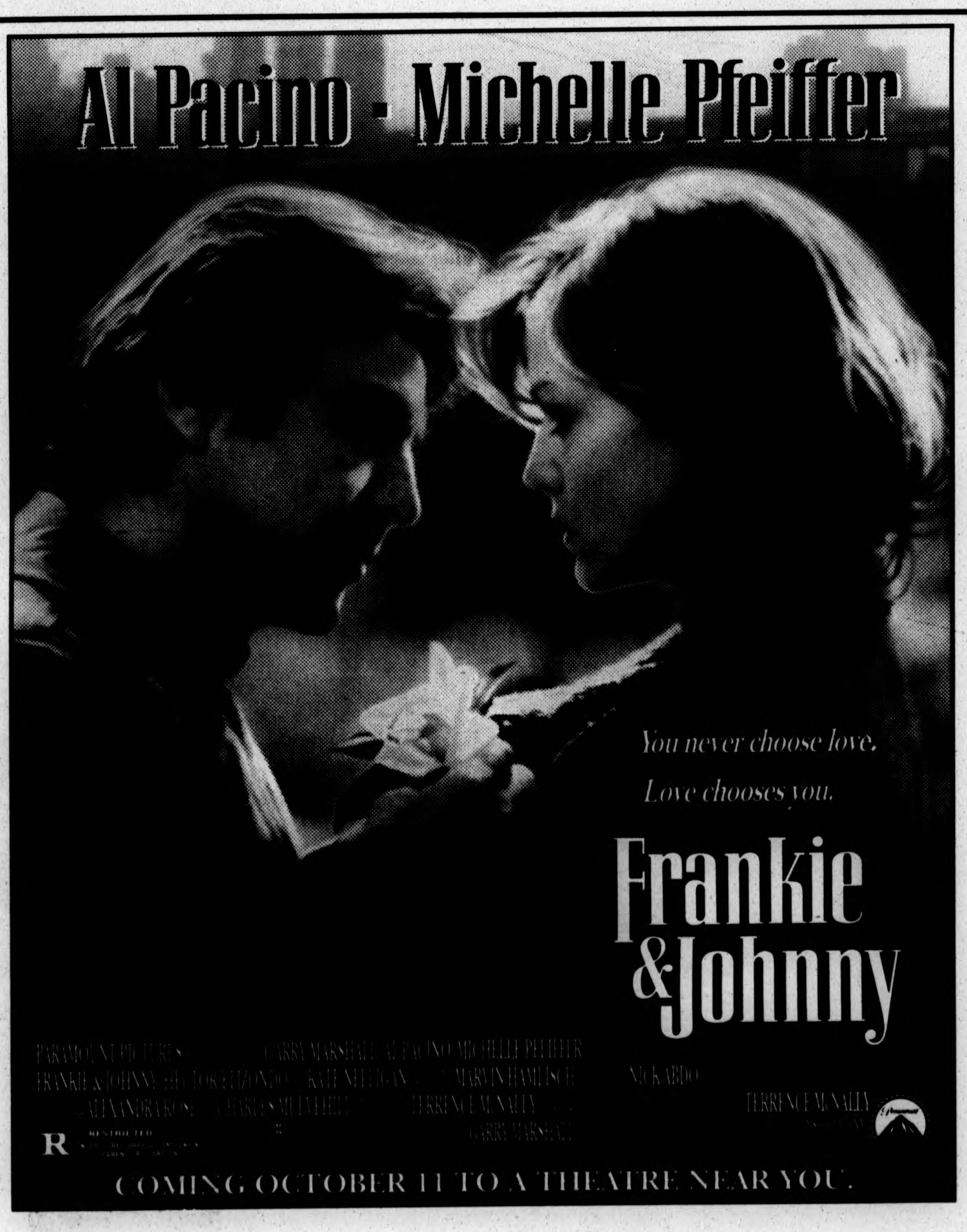
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

MISSY PAOLANTONIO

This week's **Villanovan** athlete of the week is field hockey midfielder Missy Paolantonio. The co-captain chipped in the lone goals in two 1-0 wins last week. "We moved her to the midfield line so she could control the game offensively and defensively," said head coach Jackie Gerzabek, concerning her offensive prowess.

V

Conti helps 'Nova to victory

By ED WASIELEWSKI
Staff Reporter

With a challenging schedule ahead, the women's soccer team continued to make significant strides, enjoying a solid 1-0-1 week. In a home matchup against Bucknell University Oct. 2, the Cats dismantled the Bison 5-1 before playing SUNY-Stony Brook to a tough 1-1 tie Oct. 5.

In their first night game of the season, the Cats treated visiting Bucknell unkindly en route to scoring five first period goals. The offense kicked into high gear immediately as Marcy Micek scored 9:37 into the contest off a crossing shot by Gail Kegolis. Less than a minute later, Rachel Moreau and Eileen McCarthy assisted on Sharon Hewitt's third score of the season at 10:24.

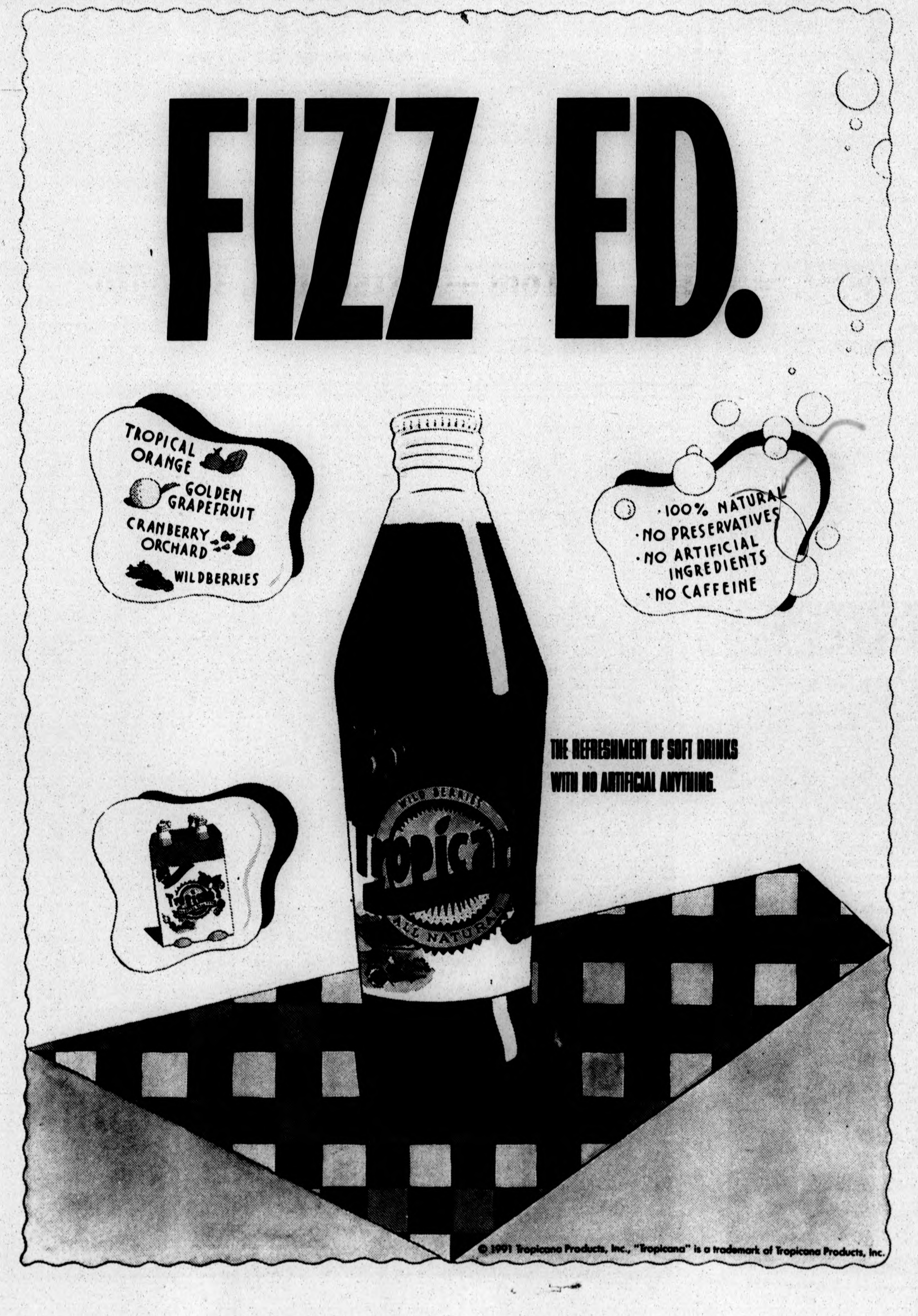
With an early 2-0 lead, the Cats hounded the Bucknell defense throughout the opening half. Senior Tina Conti beat the Bison keeper midway through the period with her fifth goal of the season, to push the lead to 3-0. At 35:30 of the match, Tanya Shuman notched an insurance goal off a Kim Mullany corner kick. Moments later, Beth Parrish finished Bucknell with her first score of the season on another Mullany assist.

As the Cats hammered the Bisons defense, goalie Karen Del Sarto and company preserved the shutout throughout the first half. 'Nova outshot its opponent 27-8, while keepers Del Sarto and Danielle Fagan turned away five shots on goal. The Bison managed to rally for a score late in the second half before folding to the potent Cats 5-1.

'Nova next traveled to SUNY—Stony Brook in search of its eighth victory of the season. Three days after exploding for five goals in one period against Bucknell, the Cats dueled to a stalemate 1-1 with Stony Brook. In a contest in which 'Nova amassed 25 shots on goal, the Stony Brook keeper, who produced 15 saves, stifled the Cats.

Although the Cats supplied the firepower, the Stony Brook offense jumped to an early 1-0 lead at 6:50 into the match. Still in the first half, the Clancy-to-Conti connection provided the equalizer. At 12:07, Conti guided in Dawn Clancy's direct kick to knot the score after the Stony Brook keeper mishandled the shot. Over the span of regulation and the two overtime periods, the Cats were denied every scoring opportunity and settled for another tie.

With the ECAC Tournament looming down the road, the Cats look to improve on their current 7-3-2 record. After their final home game against Rutgers University, the Cats will confront the University of Central Florida tomorrow and American University Sunday.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Men cruise

By MIKE AGOLINO
Staff Reporter

The men's soccer team continues to enjoy success under first-year head coach Larry Sullivan. After winning two games last week, the Cats raised their record to 7-2, earning a tie for first place in the Philadelphia Soccer 7.

'Nova first went to work against local opponent Swarthmore College at Villanova Stadium Oct. 2. After a defensive battle, the Cats managed to come away with a 1-0 victory over the Garnet. Sophomore Tim Gannon scored the only goal of the game on an assist from Scott Aimetti. Once again, junior goalkeeper Mike Guarino played well, recording one save on the way to his fourth shutout.

Villanova traveled to Soccer 7 rival St. Joseph's for an afternoon match Oct. 5. Aimetti began the scoring effort in the first half when he scored off a pass from sophomore Joe Roy. 'Nova led 1-0 until the Hawks tied the score with 33:25 remaining in regulation. Less than two minutes later, Villanova answered. Once again, Aimetti scored on an assist from Roy for a 2-1 Wildcat lead. The Cats added to their lead at the 29:23 mark when junior Eric Hinds scored after receiving a pass from Pat O'Malley. Shortly thereafter, St. Joe's cut the Wildcat lead to 3-2, but the Cats held on for the victory. 'Nova jumped into a first-place tie in the Soccer 7 with a 2-1 record.

After visiting LaSalle in a Soccer 7 matchup, the Cats will host the University of Pittsburgh Sunday afternoon at Villanova Stadium at 3:30 p.m. Villanova will then face Muhlenberg College Oct. 5 at 3:30 p.m.

NOTES: The Cats have several players among the scoring leaders in the Philadelphia Soccer 7. Roy (5 goals, 3 assists; 13 points) ranks fourth in the league in scoring with 1.63 points per game. Aimetti (3 goals, 5 assists; 11 points) ranks in the top 10 with a 1.22 scoring average and Rich Maue (4 goals, 2 assists; 10 points) is also among the league leaders, averaging 1.11 points per game . . .

Villanova has shut out its opposition four times in nine games, but has not been shut out ... Goalie Guarino has played every minute (840) of every game this year, recording four shutouts to go along with a .786 save percentage and a 1.71 goals-against average.

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(PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN)

Women's volleyball improves to 17-2 with the help of sets like this one by Vicky Dispenza.

Volleyball continues to roll

By JUSTIN KESTNER
Staff Reporter

The volleyball team continued to roll last week, capturing the LaSalle Invitational Tournament. In the process, the Cats posted their first Big Five win of the season.

Becky Kulbago and Vicky Dispenza each earned first team all-tournament honors. In addition, Dispenza, a junior setter, was selected as the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Kulbago, a sophomore middle hitter, is one of the reasons for the team's high level of success thus far. An offensive force, she currently leads the team in attacks, kills and kill average. She has played in every one of the Cats' games this season.

Coach David Barkley was pleased with the strong overall team effort that 'Nova put forth in the tournament. He said the effort "was good because once again we were able to give a lot of people playing time. Molly Gorman went in and had a real good match. Amy Steigerwalt had a good match when she went in and played well."

The Cats received another boost recently with the return of a healthy Amy Burke. A freshman middle hitter, Burke suffered an injury Sept. 7 in a match against George Mason.

"We have a real nice dilemma in that we now have two people who are pretty equal vying for that position, Amy Lam and Amy Burke," said Barkley. He added that the two would probably platoon "based on their strengths versus the strengths of the opponent."

In the opening round of the tournament, 'Nova cruised past Navy in three games (15-6,15-7,15-9). They then proceeded to crush Fairleigh Dickinson (15-0,15-8, 15-2) and St. Peter's (15-0,15-2,15-6), registering a shutout in each match. The St. Peter's contest represented the fewest points Villanova has allowed this year (eight).

> ***When they beat us in our first game, we had to go four with them. They played the best game I've ever seen a LaSalle team play.***
> *Head Coach David Barkley*

The Wildcats concluded their tournament sweep by beating LaSalle (13-15,15-3,15-4,15-7).

"When they beat us in our first game, we had to go four with them," Barkley said. "They played the best game I've ever seen a LaSalle team play."

Barkley liked how the team responded after dropping the initial game. "That's a positive sign about this team. They adjusted. They didn't freak out. They didn't panic. If anything, it inspired them to play better."

With an overall record of 17-2 (1-0 Big East), the Wildcats have shown they are deserving of some national recognition. In the meantime, their focus lies on the Big East race.

'Nova will play host to Providence College in a Big East battle at the Nevin Field House tonight at 7:30 p.m. Barkley sees the Providence contest as an even match. "Providence is always, always a strong team," he said. Every year, Dick Bagge is one of the best coaches in the Big East." He characterized the Friars as a tough, scrappy team.

Barkley admitted that if the Cats were to have an advantage over the Friars,it would come in the form of the home crowd. he explained how the fans pump up the players and distract the visiting teams. "It (the crowd) affects the team 100 percent," he said.

Villanova will host Boston College tomorrow night in another conference match. "That should be a win for us," said Barkley. "But they are good enough that if we're off they'll take us." The match will begin at 7 p.m.

Sports Editors Baseball Picks

Tom — Pittsburgh, Toronto

Fitz — Atlanta, Minnesota

Golf scores 11th at PSU

By PETER MORRICE
Staff Reporter

The Wildcat golf team journeyed to University Park, Pa., Oct. 5-6 and placed 11th at the annual Penn State Invitational.

The challenging Penn State University Blue Course hosted the 54-hole event. The field played 27 holes each day under seasonal fall conditions.

Freshman Jon Kelly paced the Cats, carding rounds of 77, 74 and 76 on the demanding par-72 layout. Kelly finished in a sixth-place tie in the individual competition. He also finished sixth at the West Point Invitational earlier this fall, posting rounds of 75 and 69. With these Top 10 finishes, Kelly has emerged as the most reliable player on the Villanova roster this season.

Other notable performances for Villanova included rounds of 77 (Rob Booth), 78 (Chris Cox and Chad Wasserman) and 79 (Jason Cordes). Booth, Cordes, Cox and Wasserman totaled 240, 240, 242 and 244 respectively.

"We're starting to shoot some better scores, but we need more balance and consistency. We need four solid rounds everyday, instead of just one or two," said junior Chris Cox.

Overall, the team combined rounds of 312, 321 and 310 for a 943 total, enough for 11th place in the field. Tournament host Penn State won the event, shooting 295, 300 and 300 for an impressive three-round aggregate of 895.

The golf team is off this weekend before competing in the St. John's Invitational at Bethpage State Park's Black Course in New York Oct. 19-20.

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No. 6 Villanova versus No. 16 Delaware

By TOM COLLINS
Sports Editor

In a game anticipated since the beginning of the football season, Villanova locks horns with the University of Delaware Oct. 19 at Delaware Stadium before an anticipated sellout crowd of 23,000. The matchup, considered one of the more intriguing games in all of college football, will be the first true test for the Wildcats, who have overwhelmed their first five opponents. The Cats have outscored their opponents 214-29, an average of 37 points per game.

But the Blue Hens provide a much greater challenge, especially when considering the home field advantage. Boosted by a strong defense and a well-balanced offense, Delaware may prove to be the Cats' biggest hurdle in their quest for the Yankee Conference title.

Here is a unit-by-unit look at the matchups:

'Nova Running Game vs. Delaware Run Defense

This matchup will determine 'Nova's fate offensively. Both units are strengths for their squads and have the ability to dominate the action. The 'Nova line, anchored by center Tim Tarpey and tackle Mike Possenti, has provided strong and consistent play while opening gaping holes for running backs Pat Kennedy and Jeff Johnson and protecting quarterback Tom Colombo. The rushing game averages 217.8 yards per game while the pass offense racks up 276.8 yards. Clearly, the line has lived up to expectations despite starting only one senior.

The Blue Hen defensive line is solid, but does not have the dominant force capable of taking over the game. Last week against New Hampshire, the line surrendered 173 yards rushing to tailback Barry Bourassa. If either Kennedy or Johnson gain over 100 yards, it could be a long day for the Hen defense.

Kennedy and Johnson form one of the conference's best backfield tandems. Kennedy is having a banner senior season, gaining 447 yards on 79 carries (5.7 average) and catching 18 balls out of the backfield. Prior to the Boston game, Kennedy ranked as the nation's second-leading scorer and has 11 touchdowns on the year.

Johnson, also a quality runner, specializes in blocking and has helped open holes for Kennedy throughout the year. But the junior fullback will have a difficult task against the Blue Hens. He must square off against middle linebacker Bob Wolford.

Wolford, a 6-foot-2-inch, 232-pound senior co-captain, anchors the Hen defense. He registered 96 tackles last season and is receiving all-conference recognition this season.

While Wolford solidifies the inside, outside backers Tim Irvine and Pat Mulhern provide consistent if not outstanding play. It will be their job to contain against 'Nova's outside running game. If Irving and Mulhern can force 'Nova to run between the tackles, Wolford could register 15 tackles and contain the 'Nova running game.

Edge: Villanova

'Nova Passing Corps vs. Delaware Secondary

In a word, the Wildcat passing game has been unstoppable. Led by the fiery Colombo, the Wildcats have scorched their opponents with a balanced and explosive air game. Colombo, who has completed almost 69 percent of his passes, spreads the ball equally between his receivers, tight ends and backs. In fact, the wide receivers have caught 43 passes, tight ends 20 grabs and running backs have 35 catches.

Of the corps, Colombo, flanker Scott Thompson (17 catches for 342) and tight end Scott Donald (20 for 220) are All-American candidates.

Fortunately for the Blue Hens, the deepest and most talented position on the squad is the defensive backfield, where seven quality players reside.

The Hens match-up well against Thompson and Harold Hart with a bevy of talented corners. All-Yankee selection Robin Callender, Tim Jacobs and Marc Sydnor present a terrific defensive triumvirate. Sophomore sensation Scott Acker provides even more depth. If anyone can shut down the Cats' explosive receivers, the Blue Hens stand the best chance.

The safety position also adds quality play to the Delaware secondary. Three-year starter Jay Mirabelli and co-starters Warren McIntire and Brian Quigg form an excellent backline.

Edge: Even

Delaware Running Game vs. 'Nova Run Defense

The Blue Hen running game provides the ferocious Cat defense with its sternest test yet. The running ability of quarterback Bill Verganito allows Delaware to mix up its run selection. The Blue Hens run the option, play power football and utilize counters and traps in a well-rounded ground attack. Verganito bacame the first quarterback in team history to lead the team in rushing last year when he scampered for 691 yards.

The Delaware running backs are in their first year as starters, but both halfback Jim Lazarski, who rushed for 300 yards last year, and Marcus Lewis are experienced and talented.

While the Blue Hen running attack causes fear for most defensive squads, the Wildcats are looking forward to the challenge. Defensive tackle Willie Oshodin and linebacker Curtis Eller set the tone for what has blossomed into the nation's finest defense. The Cats have allowed only 84.8 yards per game. But more importantly, opponents gain only 2.4 yards per rush.

Against the Blue Hens, something has to give. But if the first five games are any indication, it will not be the Cat defense. 'Nova is too quick, too strong and too intense to give up major yardage on the ground.

Edge: Villanova

Delaware Passing Game vs. 'Nova Passing Game

While Verganito is one of the country's top running quarterbacks, he can also put the ball in the air. Last year, he threw for 1,528 yards and eight touchdowns. The receiving corps is solid, but unspectacular. Sophomores Keita Malloy and Dan Cooper possess tons of talent, but are still learning in their first year of starting duty.

While the Blue Hen receiving corps is young, the Cat secondary is loaded with quality talent. Free safety Chuck Murray, a starter last year, is now second team because of Barry Alvis' outstanding play. Orin Soloman and Tim Davis are excellent corners, with Solomon a candidate for postseason honors.

But the true standout for 'Nova is senior strong safety. Big, strong and fast, Long requires special mention whenever talk of 'Nova's defensive unit arises.

Edge: Villanova

Outlook: If the game lives up to its hype, it will be the Division I-AA game of the year. But Delaware's 45-28 loss to New Hampshire exposed its lack of a dominant defense, mandatory when facing a 'Nova squad that rarely allows points. Coaches say that teams win big games on the road with a great defense. The 'Nova defense is tremendous and it alone could carry the Cats to the Yankee crown. But defense aside, if the game comes down to kicking, Delaware holds a major advantage. While the game is on the road, the Cats experience should offset any crowd advantage. And with Colombo and Eller leading their respective units, 'Nova is focused and ready to prove itself a Top 5 team.

Prediction: Villanova 24, Delaware 13

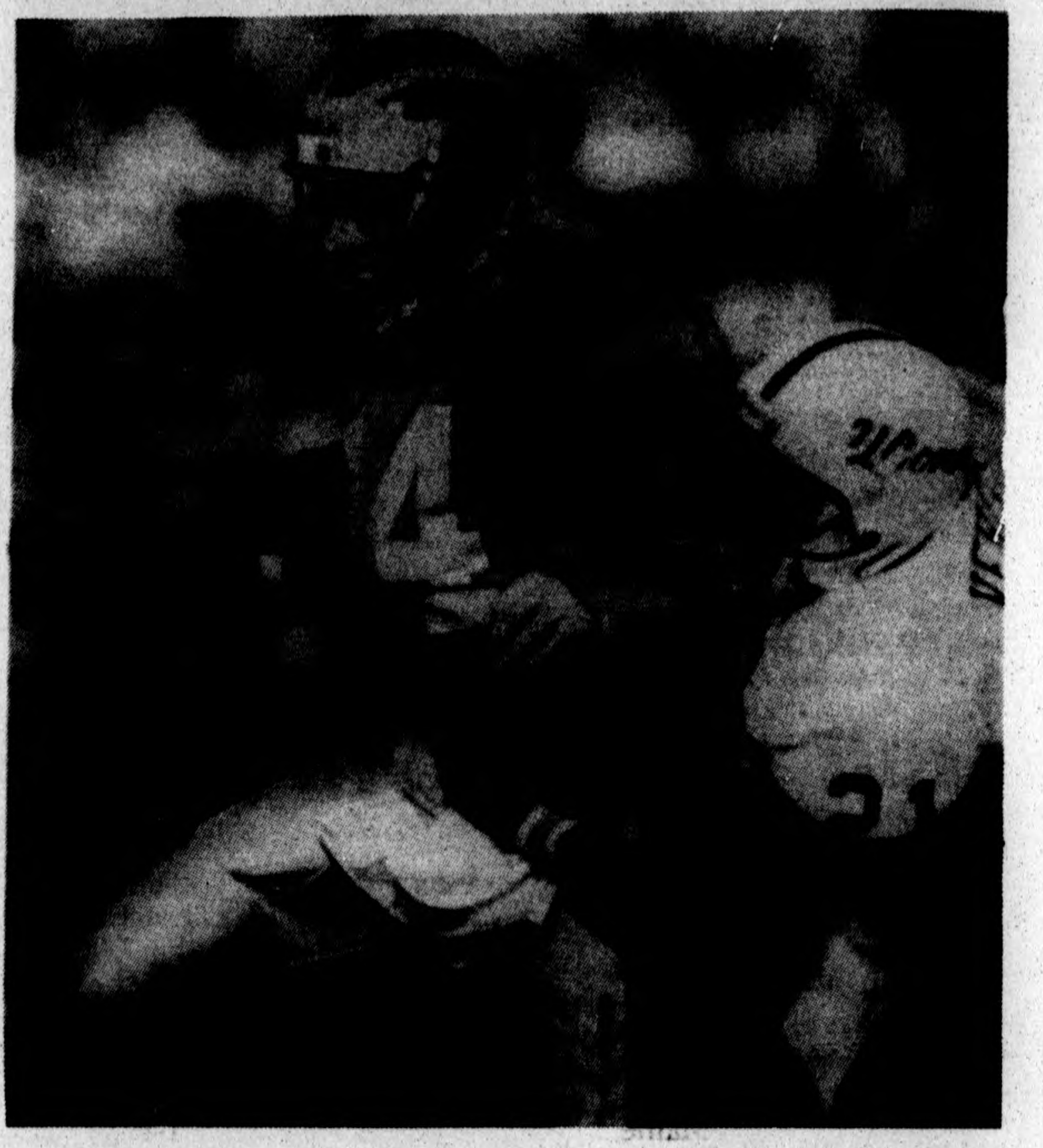
> ***If the game lives up to its hype, it will be the Division I-AA game of the year.***

VILLANOVA VS. DELAWARE

October 19, 1991
Delaware Stadium

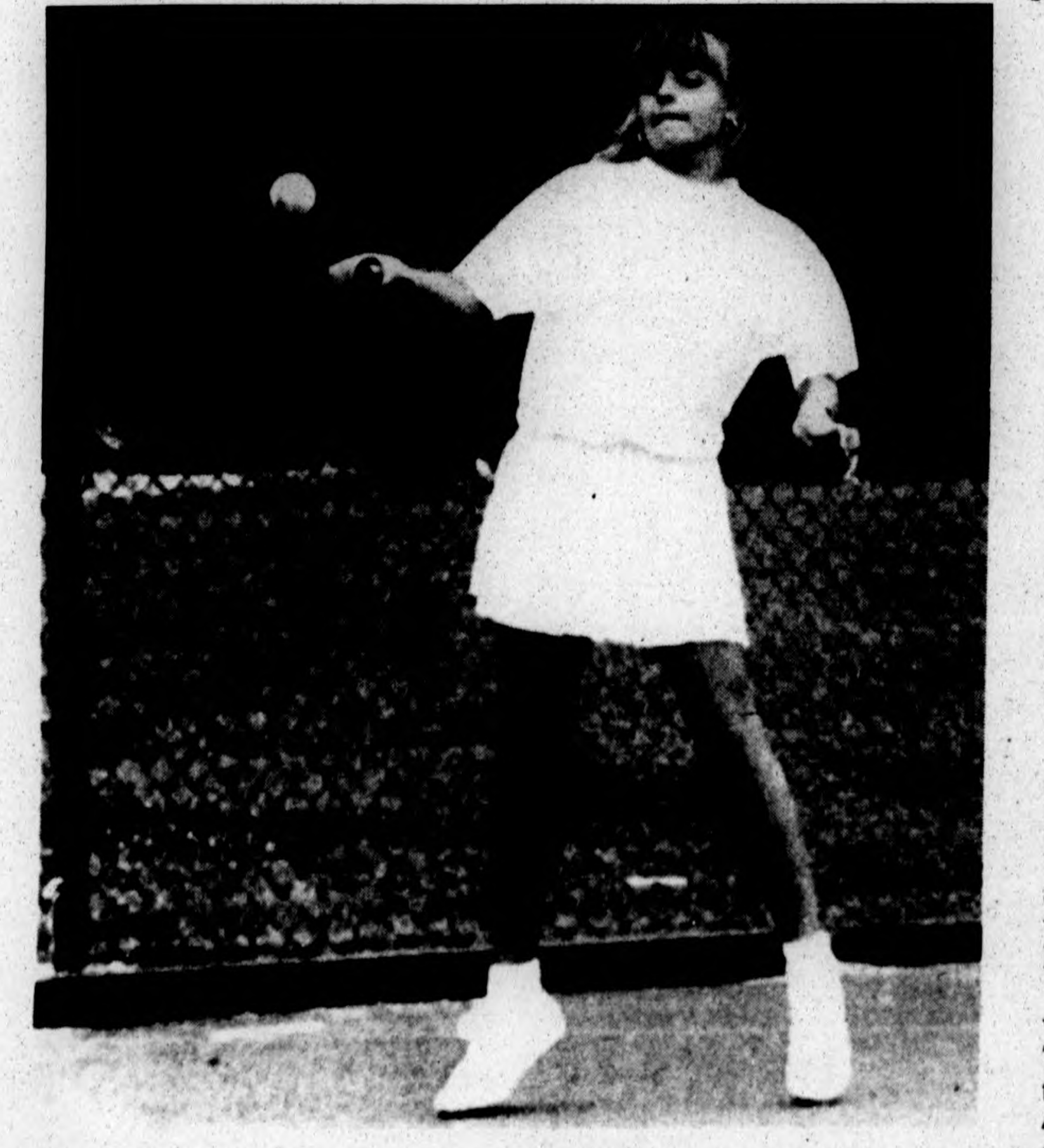
Records: #6 Villanova (5-0,4-0)
#16 Delaware (4-1,2-1)

Villanova Head Coach: Andy Talley (43-19-1, seven years)
Delaware Head Coach: Harold "Tubby" Raymond (206-84-2, 26 years)
Stadium Capacity: 23,000



FILE PHOTO

Delaware quarterback Bill Verganito tries to get away from a UConn defender.



Freshman Kelly Barnes shows the forehand stroke that has led the Cats' tennis team this fall.

Tennis streaks; now 15-2

By JOHN OGLE
Staff Reporter

The women's tennis team extended its record to 15-3, sweeping all five of its home matches last week.

Villanova started off on the right foot with a 6-3 victory against West Chester Oct. 1. at home. The Wildcats won all six singles matches in straight sets. Freshman Kelly Barnes, the No. 2 singles player, won 6-0 and 6-0.

The Cats beat La Salle 8-1 at the St. Mary's Courts Oct. 2. Senior Krista Chamberlain, who won 6-0 amd 6-0 at No. 4 singles, and sophomore Julie Homicz, who won 6-0 and 6-0 at No. 6 singles, led Villanova to victory.

Villanova continued its hot play with the Oct. 3 downing of Lehigh 7-2. Chamberlain once again led the Wildcats, winning at the No. 4 singles slot and with Sophomore Carolyn Daley at the No. 1 doubles slot. Villanova also won five of the six singles matches.

In their only Big East match of the week, the Cats turned away St. John's 6-3 during Parents' Weekend. Daley took the No. 1 singles match 6-1 and 6-2, while senior Michelle Bush captured the No. 5 singles match, 6-1 and 6-1.

Their only away match of the week, Oct. 6 at Fordham, was canceled due to rain.

Villanova closed out the week beating Drexel 7-1 Oct. 7. It was Dr. Robert Langran's 599th career coaching victory with the combined men's and women's programs. Senior Kerry Amen won 6-0 and 6-0 in her No. 3 singles match and Homicz won 6-1 and 6-1 at No. 6 singles to help secure the victory.

Dr. Langran will go for the 600th win of his career as the season comes to a close this weekend. The Wildcats will go to Seton Hall for the four-day Big East Conference Tournament.

Sportswriters meeting

Tuesday, Oct. 15

at 6:00 p.m.

Yankee Conference Week In Review

**By BOB TRAVISANO
AND TOM COLLINS**
*Staff Reporter and
Sports Editor*

The race for the Yankee Conference Crown became much clearer after last weekend's slate of games. Delware, a favorite for the title, lost to New Hampshire 45-28. UNH placed itself as co-favorite with Villanova with the win. Now a roundup of last week's games:

New Hampshire 45, Delaware 28

The Wildcats high-powered offense, which returned all its starters from last year, manhandled a much-vaunted Delaware defense in a game not as close as the score indicated. UNH tailback Barry Bourassa, second in the Yankee Conference in scoring, singlehandedly destroyed the Blue Hens, rushing for 175 yards and two touchdowns while adding a 95-yard kickoff return. The win vaulted the Wildcats six places to No. 14 in the latest Top 20 poll. The Blue Hens dropped from fifth to 16th after the loss.

Maine 19, Richmond 14

Maine avenged last season's loss to the Spiders with a solid defensive effort. The Black Bears went into the locker room at halftime with a 19-0 lead. But the Spiders rallied to make the game a contest but fell short, unable to generate any offense in the game's closing minutes.

Connecticut 34, Yale 20

QB Cornelius Benton exploded for 305 yards passing and three touchdowns in the first half alone as the Huskies crushed their Ivy League opponent in a non-conference game. The UConn passing attack leads the Yankee, averaging almost 300 yards per game.

Rhode Island 38, Brown 36

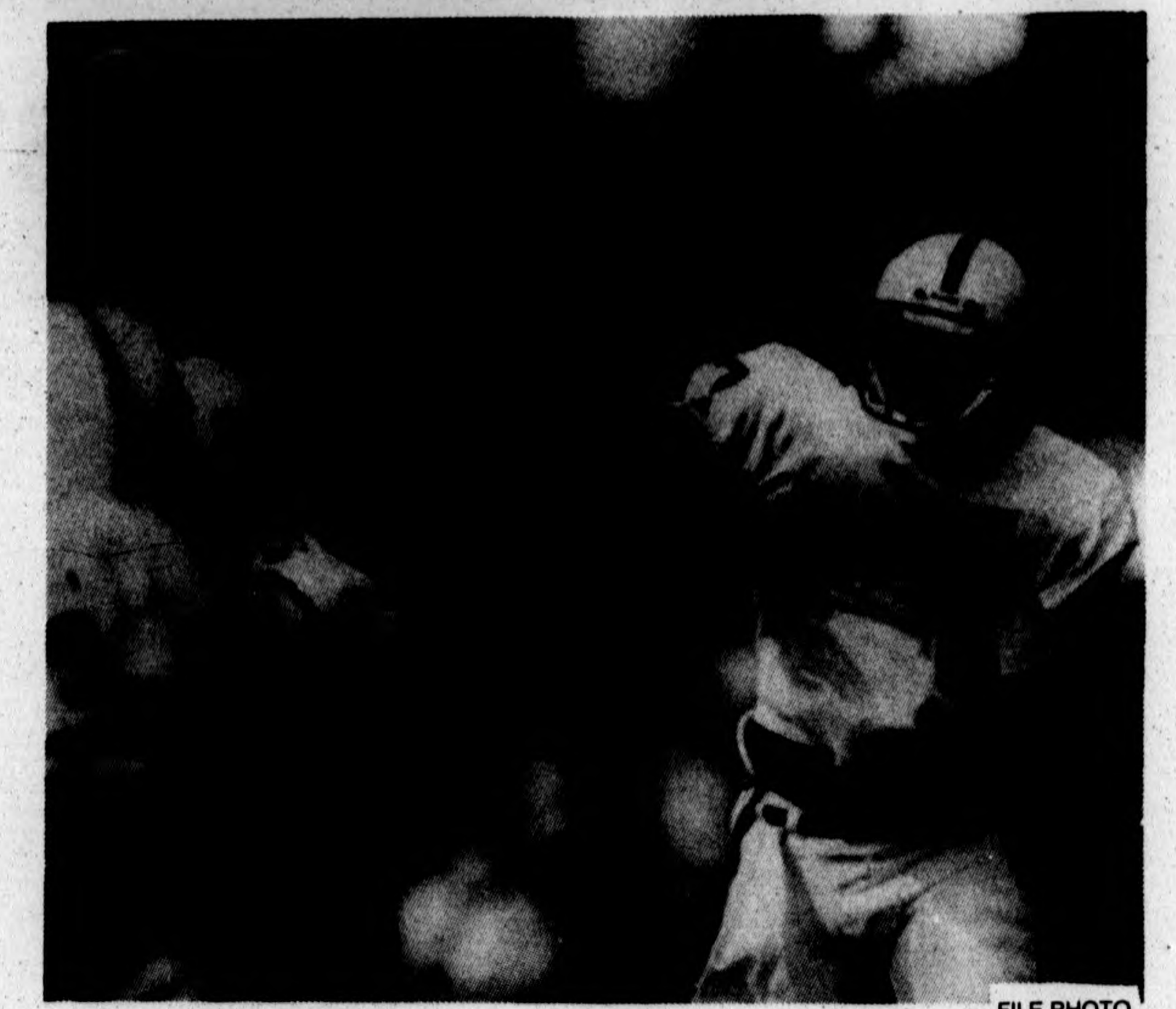
In another Yankee versus Ivy battle, Rhode Island sustained a late Brown rally to win this thriller. Tailback Dario Highsmith dominated the action with 127 yards rushing, including a 60-yard touchdown which put the Rams up 38-21 with less than nine minutes remaining.

James Madison 24, Massachusetts 7

JMU's solid ground attack proved to be too much for the visiting Minutemen. Tailback Kenny Smith rushed for 166 yards and scampered for an 80 yard touchdown first play of the game to set the tone for the rest of the game.

Yankee Conference Standings

Team	Overall	Conference
Villanova	5-0	4-0
New Hampshire	4-1	3-0
Delaware	4-1	2-1
UMass	2-3	2-1
Richmond	1-3	1-2
Maine	1-4	1-3
Boston	1-4	0-2
Connecticut	1-4	0-2



FILE PHOTO

UConn quarterback Cornelius Benton delivers the ball downfield in UConn's victory over Yale.

Division I-AA Poll

No. Team	W-L-T	Pv.
1. Nevada	5-0-0	1
2. Furman	5-0-0	2
3. Eastern Kentucky	4-1-0	3
4. Boise State	4-0-0	4
5. Holy Cross	4-0-0	7
6. Villanova	5-0-0	8
7. Northern Iowa	4-1-0	9
8. Sam Houston	3-0-1	10
9. Middle Tenn. St.	3-1-0	t12
10. Northeast La.	4-1-0	16
11. Alabama State	4-0-1	11
(tie) James Madison	4-1-0	17
13. Marshall	4-1-0	18
14. New Hampshire	4-1-0	t20
15. SW Missouri	3-1-1	19
16. Delaware	4-1-0	5
17. Appalachian St.	4-2-0	—
18. Youngstown St.	3-2-0	14
19. Idaho	3-2-0	14
20. Southern Illinois	5-1-0	15

Football Statistics

First Downs (Rush-Pass-Penalty)	61+ 61+ 4 = 126	25+ 27+ 5 = 57
Rushing Attempts	233	176
Rushing Yards Gained	1137	614
Rushing Yards Lost	48	190
NET RUSHING YARDAGE	1089	424
Yards Per Rush	4.7	2.4
Rushing Yards Per Game	217.8	84.8
Passes Attempted	162	116
Passes Completed	108	53
Passes Had Intercepted	4	10
Pass Completion Percentage	.667	.457
NET YARDS PASSING	1384	531
Yards Per Pass Attempt	8.5	4.6
Yards Per Pass Completion	12.8	10.0
Passing Yards Per Game	276.8	106.2
Total Plays	395	292
Total Plays Per Game	79.0	58.4
TOTAL NET YARDS	2473	955
Yards Gained Per Play	6.3	3.3
Yards Gained Per Game	494.6	191.0
Kickoff Returns / Kickoff Return Yards	10/ 199	34/ 628
Average Yardage Per Kickoff Return	19.9	18.5
Kickoff Returns Per Game	2.0	6.8
Punt Returns / Punt Return Yards	12/ 65	8/ 27
Average Yardage Per Punt Return	5.4	3.4
Punt Returns Per Game	2.4	1.6
Interception Returns / Interception Return Yards	10/ 54	4/ 4
Average Yardage Per Interception Return	5.4	1.0
Average Interceptions Per Game	2.0	.8
Punts / Total Punt Yardage	17/ 609	31/ 1062
Average Yards Per Punt	35.8	34.3
Average Number of Punts Per Game	3.4	6.2

Cats crush Boston 56-6, move to No. 6

by ANDY FITZPATRICK
Assistant Sports Editor

On a beautiful, sunny 80-degree Saturday, the sixth-ranked Cats made it even nicer with a 56-6 slaughter of Boston University in front of a sellout crowd of 12,000 at Villanova Stadium.

Not since a 56-21 victory over Holy Cross in 1976 has a Villanova football team scored 56 points. The game was so lopsided that many of the fans left in the third quarter when the Cats led 49-0. All the fourth-stringers and walk-ons saw action.

"The general attitude of the team is not to let down and we showed that we have the killer instinct," said Head Coach Andy Talley.

And what a killer instinct it was. The Cat defense held BU to just 102 yards on the ground, blocked both a punt and an extra-point, forced two fumbles and five interceptions and held the Terrier offense to just 11 first downs.

Offensively, the Cats showed true balance with 241 yards on the ground and 241 in the air. Quarterback Tommy Colombo completed 16 of 20 for 215 yards for two touchdowns in just one half of action while running back Pat Kennedy had his sixth career 100-yard game with 112 yards on 20 carries.

"I felt bad for both Kennedy and Colombo since they only played a half," said Talley. "They are among the nation's leaders in many offensive categories and coming out hurt their stats, but fortunately Pat got his 100 yards. He is the best tailback in the Yankee Conference. There is no question in my mind."

The game actually started off on a bad note with a 'Nova turnover. Running back Jeff Johnson coughed up the ball on BU's 38-yard line but the Cats defense got it right back with an interception by Chuck Murray. From then on it was all Villanova. Colombo found Harold Hart for a 48-yard TD as the fans were still filing in to put 'Nova up 7-0.

After another Terrier turnover, the Cats capitalized as Kennedy plunged in from 1-yard out for the first of his two TD's. Kennedy is averaging 13.50 points per game which places him second in the nation in scoring. Johnson closed out the scoring in the first half with an 8-yard touchdown run on a draw play to make the score 28-0, Cats at halftime.

If there was still any doubt as BU received the second half kick-off, it was soon settled. Linebacker Curtis Eller intercepted a Terrier pass that bounced off the receiver's pads and returned it seven yards for the defense's first touchdown of the year. That made it 35-0 with still almost two quarters left.

Going into the game, 'Nova was expecting a much tougher test against a Boston squad that lost to fifth-ranked Holy Cross by just four, 27-23. However, it never materialized. The Terrier offense was out of sync the entire day and could never sustain any kind of drive. The Cats attacked right from the start and had such a big lead that BU knew there was no coming back on the 'Nova defense.

Meanwhile, the Cat offense did not miss a beat when Brad Barpan replaced Colombo at QB in the second half. With such a big lead, the play calling became very conservative. In fact, the offense attempted only two passes in the entire second half sticking to a ground attack that ran down the clock. Backs Kevin Mosley and Anthony Carangi both added rushing touchdowns to put'Nova up 56-0.

The only negative occurred in the fourth quarter when Boston broke the shutout but the Cats blocked the extra-point to typify Boston's woes. Those were the first points given up by the Cats defense this year in the fourth quarter but they were able to remain first in Division 1-AA in scoring defense, allowing only 5.8 points per game.

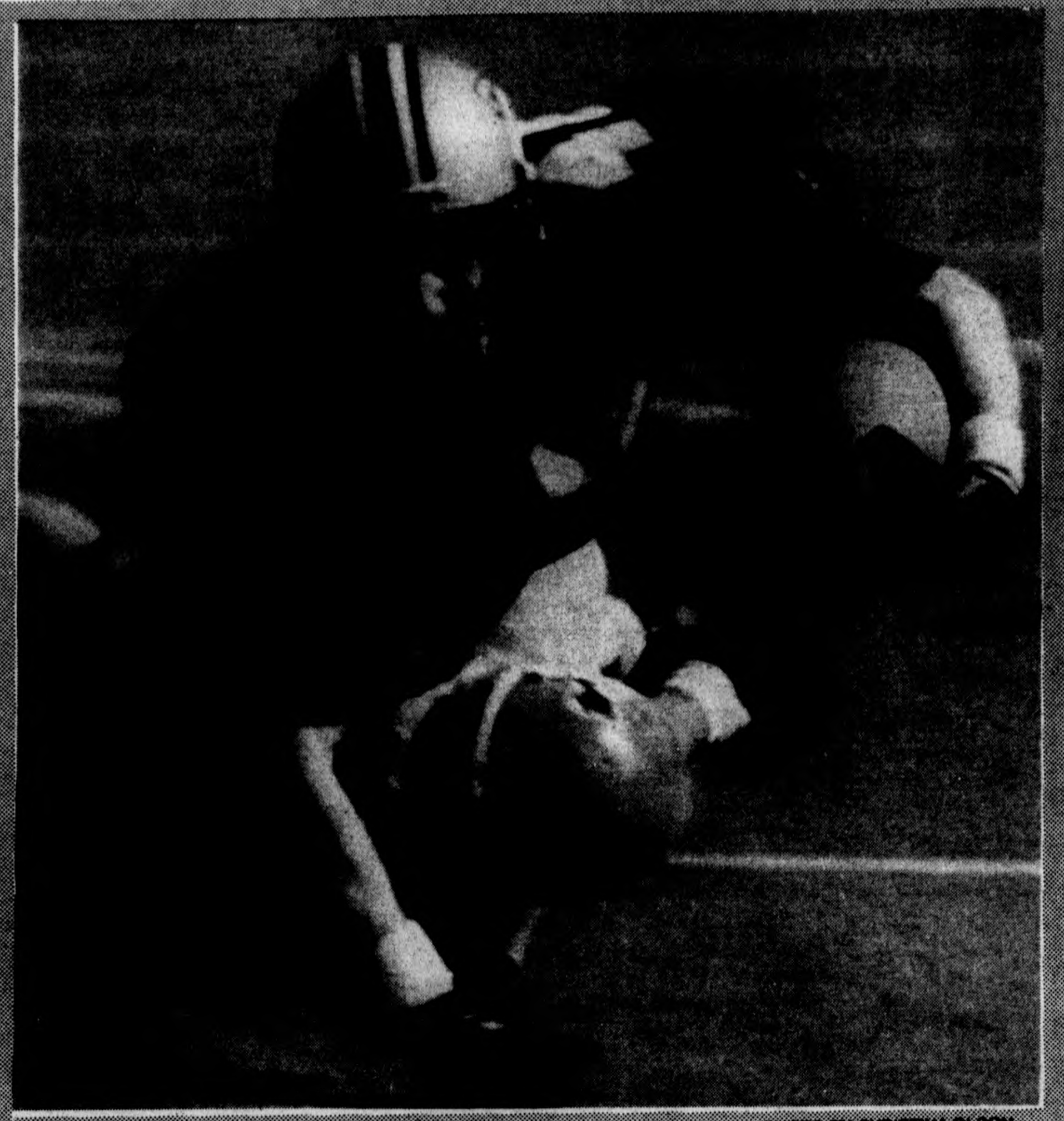


PHOTO BY CHRISTINA OLSON

Mike Anastasia lunges forward after catching his first pass of the year.

The Cats have tomorrow off and are preparing for their toughest game so far, an Oct. 19 clash at Delaware. The Blue Hens are currently 16th and will play tomorrow at BU.

"We are looking forward to Delaware," said Talley. "We need the off week and will shorten practice because we have to go in there with all our guns."

As a group, Talley is relly impressed with the work ethic of the 1991 Wildcats. “”This group thoroughly enjoys playing football. They have a zest for the game and play it fast and aggressively."

NOTES: There was definitely a football fever in the air at Villanova Stadium last Saturday on Parents Weekend. The game was a sellout and there were fans standing around the entire stadium. Who says 'Nova football isn't big time? There were even ticket scalpers seen milling around outside in the parking lots . . . The Cats will host William and Mary Oct. 26 in a non-conference game that will be played on the last weekend of break . . . Is there a more impressive 5-0 team in the country? The Cats have outscored their five opponents by a score of 214-29.

PHOTO BY AYRES UNGER

Michelle Rea looks to pass the ball upfield in another 'Nova victory.

Paolantonio stars in victories

Stickwomen vault to 5-4-1

By ALEX SCOFIELD
Staff Reporter

Anchored by a stingy defense and the brilliant play of co-captain Missy Paolantonio, the Wildcats came storming out of their slump. They have won their last four games, vaulting their record over the .500 mark (5-4-1). Since the streak begin, the Cats have reversed the bad luck which plagued them at the beginning of the season and now find themselves on the winning side in close games.

After its first Big East win of the season, Villanova took its act to St. Joseph's Oct. 1. The match went into overtime with no score, but Barbara King's goal put this one in the books for 'Nova.

Two days later, the Wildcats played host to La Salle University. Though Villanova looked like the dominant team throughout the contest, this was not reflected by the scoreboard until halfway through the second half. Midfielder Staci Verzera, who played an outstanding game both offensively and defensively, drove home her first goal of the season. 'Nova's defense insured this would be the only goal needed, completely shutting down La Salle's offensive attack and winning its third in a row.

Yet another 1-0 win was in store for the Cats as they ventured into Philadelphia to face Temple University. The game, originally slated for Oct. 5 was moved to the following day, but the day off was not enough to cool down the relentless play of the stickwomen. The 'Nova defense proved once again to be unyielding, as the Owls were unable to put anything in the net. Paolantonio was quick to drill in a rebound off the net, scoring the lone goal of this game.

"[Goalie Chrissy Thomas] has been having good games. She's been clearing the ball really well."
Head Coach Jackie Gerzabek

Paolantonio, playing the midfield position, has been a vital part of the newly-found success of the Wildcats. In two of the recent 1-0 Villanova victories, she has been the one to come through with the much-needed goal. The goal against Temple was her fourth of the season, and her play earned high accolades from coach Jackie Gerzabek.

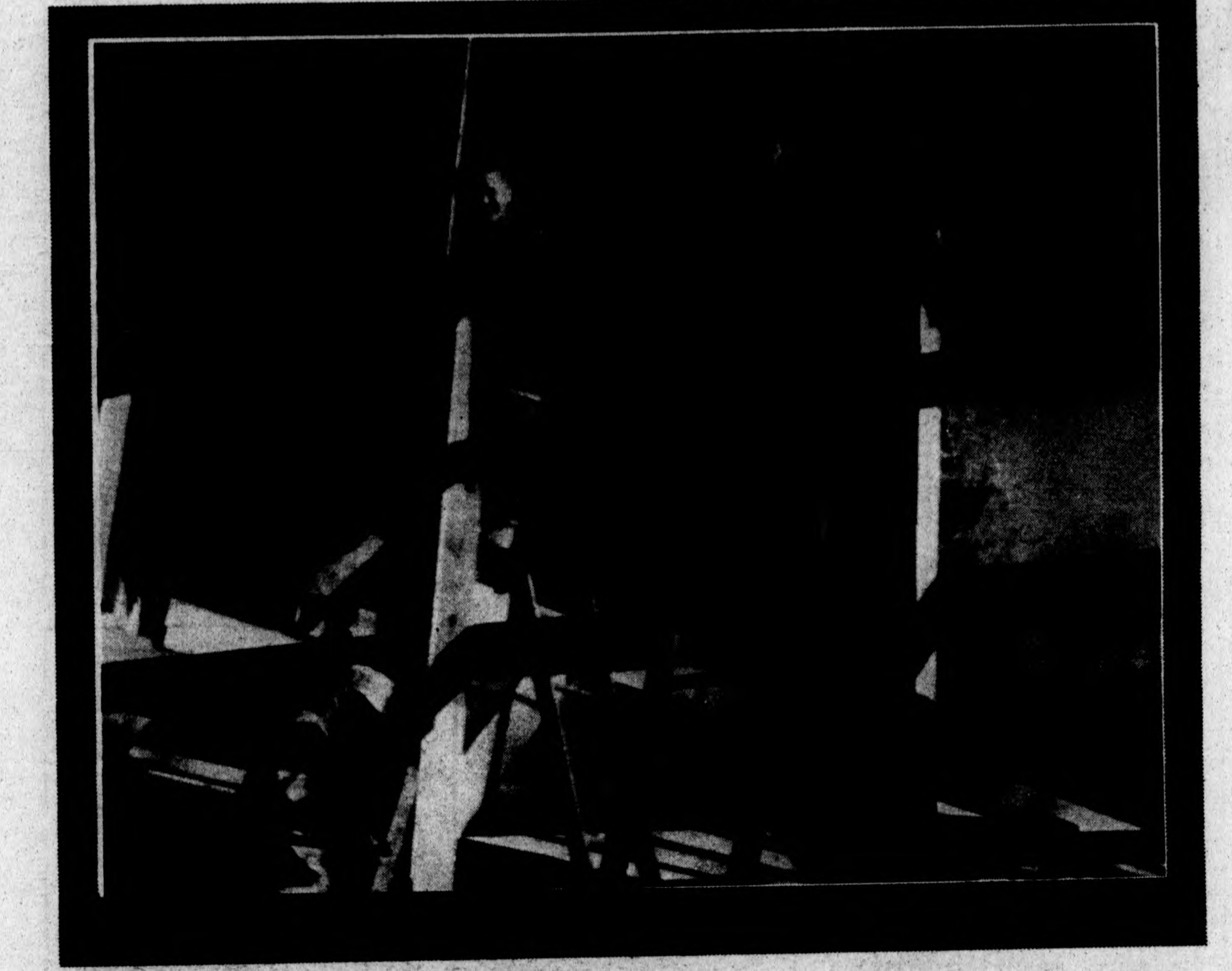
"She comes through for us when we need her," said Gerzabek. "We moved her to the midfield line so she could control the game offensively and defensively."

The four consecutive shutouts were not attained without strong goaltending, and freshman goalie Chrissy Thomas has improved tremendously as the season has progressed. Gerzabek said Thomas "has been having good games. She's been clearing the ball really well and having great saves."

The winning streak has included only one Big East victim, but Villanova will get a chance to improve on its 1-2 conference record when the Syracuse Orangewomen square off against the Wildcats Oct. 14.

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 67, No. 6 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. November 1, 1991



University boosts community economy and recognition

By JENNIFER CASTELLI
Assistant News Editor

The University's relationship with the surrounding Radnor Township, economically and noneconomically, benefits the community's business, employment, education and entertainment, according to a study by the College of Commerce and Finance.

The 1989 study of the impact of the University on Radnor Township was co-authored by James J. Clarke, finance; Edward Mathis, economics; and Charles Zech, economics. The study concluded that the University's "regional prominence and its national recognition is a positive factor in Radnor's total-makeup."

The study found that the "total spending impact within the township was $21,466,697" in the fiscal year 1988-89.

University student spending in the township totaled $7,097,971 in 1988-89, reported the Commerce and Finance study. Also, the University itself purchased "$879,147 in goods and services from businesses within the borders of Radnor Township.

"The numbers show that Villanova makes incredible monetary contributions to the area ... We had to make some assumptions and we always went conservative. If anything, these numbers are underestimated," said Zech.

Some area businesses do not rely on Villanova students for revenue but instead for employment. Gullifty's restaurant in Rosemont makes only about 5 percent of their revenue from students, said owner Gene Johnson, but students do have a "tremendous impact" on employment at Gullifty's and in the area, he added.

Student employment also benefits the township economically by the multiplier effect, Zech said.

Continued on page 4

Hostile residents grill Langran

By KRISTIN JULASON
News Editor

Dr. Robert Langran, a political science professor and the Democratic candidate for the Radnor Township Board of Commissioners, met Republican incumbent James J. Marks for a debate Oct. 23 in the St. Thomas of Villanova Church hall.

The Radnor Township chapter of the League of Women Voters sponsored the event in anticipation of the Nov. 5 general elections.

Langran was questioned during the sometimes heated debate by audience members who wondered whether he was the "Villanova candidate or the Democratic candidate." Langran said that he would try to balance both. "When I make a decision I try to keep the interests of the community in balance with the interests of the University. I would not always give a pro-Villanova decision. Just because I work there doesn't mean I agree with everything Villanova University does," he added.

"I do feel something has to be done to accommodate Villanova University students who are forced to move off campus in their junior and senior years," Langran said. "I think it should be something that is done jointly with the neighboring townships ... In Merion and Haverford townships they can have three students [living in one house] while Radnor only has two. It seems to me that something like four [students per house] is not an unreasonable number if you have a two bedroom house," he added.

"The ideal, of course, would be for Villanova University to build the dormitories on the West Campus and they have presently received permission to do. And in that case the purpose is not to increase the incoming freshman class, the purpose is to keep junior and seniors on campus," Langran said.

> ***"I'm a little displeased with the hostility here . . . I'm trying to win an election the right way."***
> *Dr. Robert Langran, political science*

Marks, who has served on the Board of Commissioners since 1985, said his "personal feeling is Villanova creates the problem, Villanova should solve the probelm. We gave Villanova University permission to build on West Campus; they claim they have no money ... I made the suggestion that Villanova owns the property between the P&W parking lot and Keating offices on Lancaster Pike. [They should] knock those buildings down and build three nice dorms. I'm sure the planning committee might let them [build as high] as four stories and there would be plenty of parking ... they [students] wouldn't bother any residents. But Villanova didn't even consider that issue."

Marks also said that if elected to township commissioner, the housing ordiance requiring no more than two persons living together would remain the same.

Continued on page 4

'Nova professors to discuss AIDS

By JOHN MULLIGAN
Staff Reporter

Dr. Sheryl Bowen and Dr. Paula Michal-Johnson, both of the Communication Arts department, will discuss AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) on college campuses in a Women's Series Lecture sponsored by the Panhellenic Council Nov. 6 in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center.

Bowen and Michal-Johnson have collected data on student attitudes and behavior from five universities and colleges in the Philadelphia area. They report that Villanova students do not differ from their peers at other institutions in terms of attiude and sexual behavior.

"Today's students have grown up with AIDS; they are aware of the facts," Michal-Johnson said.

Although "most statistics show that people have AIDS awareness ... we do not know what people are doing with the information," Bowen added.

"We need to clarify the ways that college students put themselves at risk, and we need to teach them how to take responsibility for their actions," Michal-Johnson said.

Villanova's Catholic tradition does not prohibit the University from participating in the AIDS discussion. "Villanova had in the past a very active AIDS Task

(Continued on page 4)

Dean answers questions on proposed core curriculum

By TINA McGARRIGLE
Staff Reporter

The University Senate held its second meeting of the 1991-92 academic year on Oct. 11 in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

In response to the Executive Committee power of interpellation, the Rev. Kail C. Ellis, O.S.A., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, addressed questions posed by Mark O'Rourke, Student Government president, regarding proposed changes to the Arts and Sciences' core curriculum.

The committee's first question concerned why the existing subcommittee of the Academic Policy Committee was bypassed in favor of a separate Ad-Hoc Committee.

"The Senate Constitution provides for the Academic Policy Committee to formulate policy in academic matters which affect more than one college in the University," said Ellis. "The proposed core for the college of Arts and Sciences is intended for that college only. Therefore, the Academic Policy Committee would not be involved in the formulation of a core curriculum for the College of Arts and Sciences," he added.

The primary reason for undertaking the process of altering the core was also questioned. Ellis then provided a brief history of dialogue concerning core curriculum in higher education and more specifically at the University. The core curriculum of the College of Arts and Sciences was last evaluated in 1972.

PHOTO BY JEN MARKLEY

The Rev. Kail Ellis, O.S.A., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

In response to discussions on the core's role and concerns over its quality, the core is presently being evaluated to "see how it confirms to the mission statement of the college and to the values which are expressed in the University's Mission Statement," said Ellis.

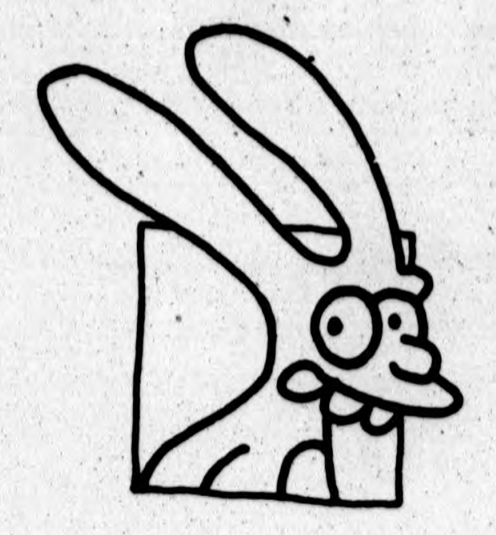
Ellis went on to say that "this process worked for the College of Arts and Sciences and was not a radical departure from the current core curriculum." The current core has 22 courses with 68 credit hours required. The proposed core has 21 courses with 65 credit hours required.

At present, the College Curriculum Committee is reviewing the final report of the Ad-Hoc committee and will draw its final conclusions by Nov. 11.

The Senate also heard a report from the Budget Committee and discussed the status of the forthcoming Priorities Report by the Planning and Priorities Committee.

INSIDE THIS WEEK

ART



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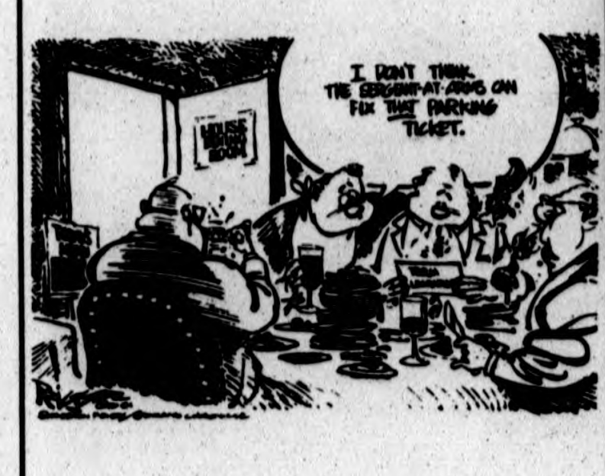
FEATURES

Special Olympics

Check out Features this week to find out just what students will do for extra cash. Also, meet Dean Steven P. Frankino of the Law School. Probe what people think of the social scene at Villanova, and find out why Special Olympics is so terrific here.

EDITORIALS

Editorial features the many hopes of Student Government this year. Students address campus organizations and Ellen Goodman discusses the recent sexual harassment issue.


I DON'T THINK THE SERGEANT-AT-ARMS CAN FIX THAT PARKING TICKET.

ENTERTAINMENT

This week in Entertainment comedian Tom Wilson is interviewed, the Van Halen concert is reviewed, and the new Danny DeVito movie, "Other People's Money" along with Al Pacino's "Frankie & Johnny" are reviewed. Both Squeeze and Student Musical Theater are featured.

SPORTS

This week in Sports read about how running back Pat Kennedy broke the single game rushing record. Also catch the coverage on the women's track team taking first place at the Big East championship. Coverage begins on page 32.

BEYOND THE MAIN LINE

Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer
Compiled by Larisa Epatko

MADRID

President George Bush and Mikhail S. Gorbachev discussed world affairs Oct. 29 in Madrid just like old times. But this time only Bush brought superpower status to the table.

The Soviet leader, whose international stature has shrunk due to his disintegrating empire, came to Madrid looking for a reassertion of his importance to the West.

Bush praised Gorbachev and vowed to continue doing business with him and the political center he represents. But he did not give Gorbachev the food aid and credits he and his nation need.

With Bush at his side, Gorbachev did get a chance to tell a worldwide television audience that he is still running Moscow.

KINSHASA, ZAIRE

As foreign nationals fled the spreading anarchy that gripped Zaire, President Mobutu Sese Seko and opposition leaders continued negotiations yesterday to try to end the chaos.

About 50,000 Zairians took to the streets, dancing and singing, when a rumor spread that Mobutu had reappointed his chief rival as prime minister. But the report was false.

Men in khaki with automatic weapons patrolled the streets of the Zaire capital. Most shops were closed or gutted, and wire stretched around the prime minister's Congo River compound.

Mobutu, for 26 years the dictator of Zaire, was closeted with opposition leaders for the third straight day by Oct. 29.

JERUSALEM

Three Israeli soldiers were killed and five were wounded Oct. 29 in two separate attacks in southern Lebanon as Arab fighters stepped up their campaign to disrupt the Middle East peace conference in Madrid.

Two Arab fighters were killed and one was wounded in the exchange of fire, the Israel Defense Forces announced.

In retaliation for the attacks, Israeli helicopter gunships strafed fields at the edge of the Rashidiyeh refugee camp near Tyre in southern Lebanon, local police said, killling one refugee and wounding three others. Israeli artillery also bombarded other areas in southern Lebanon.

Gen. Ehud Barak, the chief of staff, warned that more attacks could be expected as tension in the region builds over the Madrid peace talks.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The U.S. intellilgence community has recently concluded that Iran is aggressively seeking to develop a nuclear weapon with the help of equipment purchased from China, according to Bush administration officials.

The Iranian purchase from China that recently caught U.S. attention, the officials say, involved equipment similar to the calutron devices discovered in Iraq last summer during international inspections there.

These devices are considered capable of producing highly enriched uranium — a vital component of nuclear weapons — through a process of electromagnetic isotope separation.

Administration officials said their new concern about Iran's intentions was heightened last week when a senior Iranian official expressed interest in building a nuclear arsenol to match that believed held by Israel.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The U. S. economy started growing this summer for the first time in a year, springing forward at a 2.4 percent rate from July through September.

But the burst of growth appears to have faded almost as quickly as it appeared.

The Commerce Department said the gross national product, the country's output of goods and services, climbed at the fastest pace in two-and-a-half years in the third quarter after three consecutive quarterly declines as the country struggled through the recession.

Friday:
Breezy and cloudy, high 58.

Saturday:
Clouds and sun, showers, high 64.

Sunday:
Partly sunny and breezy, high 62.

VILLANOVAN

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The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,000. Subscriptions are available at $30 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 3 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The writing, articles, lay-out, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the view of the administration, faculty and students unless specifically stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors.

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

Programs benefit seniors

By MICHAEL RANCOURT
Staff Reporter

With economists predicting a slow recovery from the current recession, students interning may have a better edge on the job market in the spring.

The Internship program allows juniors and seniors in certain departments of the College of Arts and Sciences to work in their academic field in the Delaware Valley or the region from New York to Washington, D.C.

"An internship has great value since the job market may not be that good for the class of 1992. Recruiters pay more attention to a student who has had an internship," said Dr. Albert Dorley Jr., director of the Internship Program. "Internships allow a student to do actual entry-level work. As a result, you gain self-confidence, provide direction or redirection in career planning, and make contacts."

For qualified students, it is a valuable opportunity to show that you have "tested the waters" in the business world, and help make a more interesting resume, said Dorley.

Students must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.0 and must be able to receive departmental academic credit for the experience, ranging from 3 to 15 credits.

It is not too late for seniors to set up an internship for the spring semester, according to Dorley. "I would really encourage seniors to look into the internship program, as it is their last chance to do so at Villanova.

Options exist, however, for seniors who cannot fit an internship into their last semester. Many non-profit organizations offer internships for graduates, said Nancy Dudak,director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

In the tough job market, seniors who cannot find a paying job might find an internship after graduation "an excellent way to acquire business skills and a credible way to spend their time," Dudak said.

"A post-graduate internship may be a realistic plan, but students should be very selective in choosing one. One should choose a program that allows the intern an opportunity to learn. Also the student should go about finding one like a regular job search," Dudak said.

Winter break is a good time to network yourself among family and friends to find an organization that offers a legitimate internship program, she added.

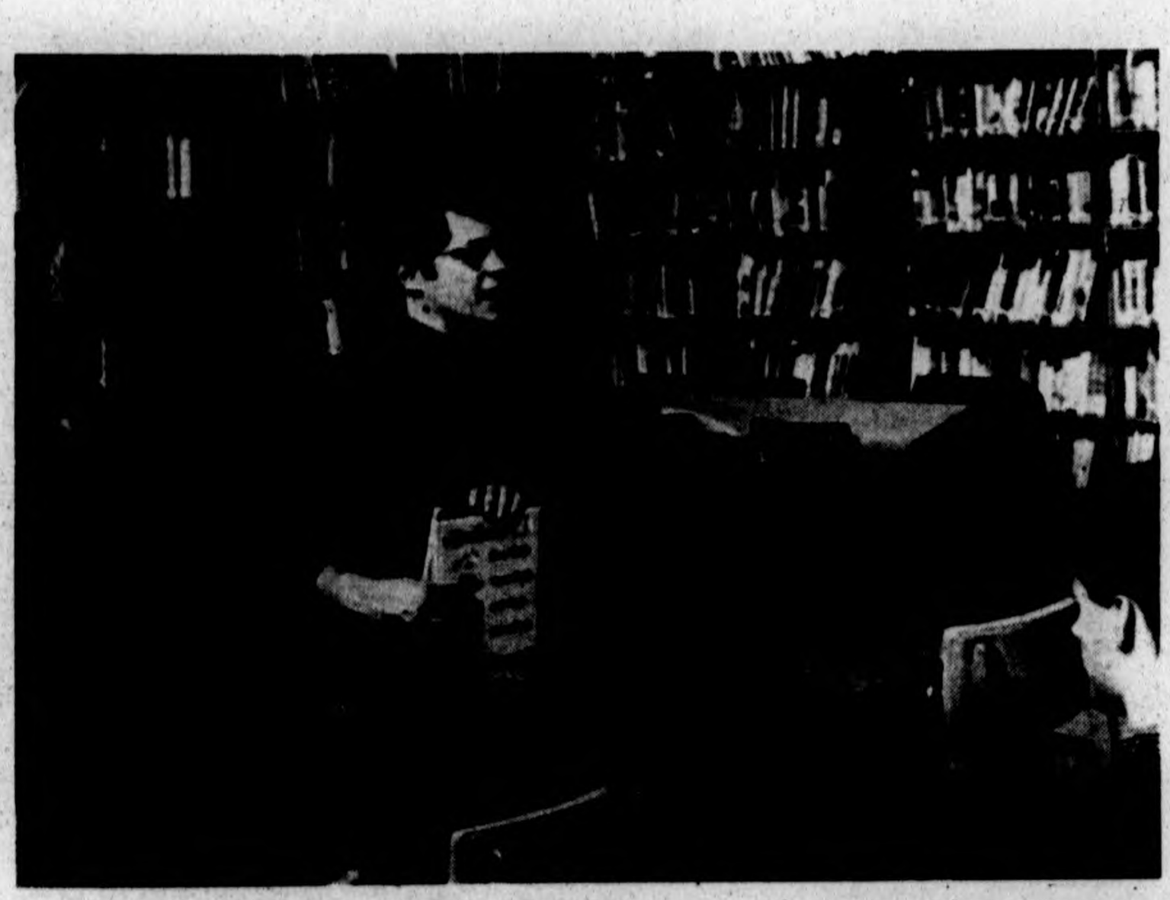

PHOTO BY LARRY MARTONE

Dr. Eli Goldblatt, English, read and discussed books by Dr. Seuss on Oct. 11 in a memorial service for the late children's fiction writer.

Prof remembers work of Dr. Seuss

By MARY JANE MAHAN
Staff Reporter

A memorial service was held for Dr. Seuss, the late children's fiction writer, in the Old Falvey Library on Oct. 11 at 1:30 p.m. Dr. Eli Goldblatt of the English Department initiated the idea for the service. Its purpose was to read out loud some of Seuss' books and discuss what he meant to the lives of children and adults, he said.

About 45 people attended the service where Goldblatt and Villanova students Adrian Ready and Mike Scoble read "Yertle the Turtle, Green Eggs and Ham," and "The Butter Battle Book," respectively. A "friends' meeting" was conducted afterwards in which everyone was quiet until someone had something to say. Six to eight people spoke on their experiences with Seuss.

> ***It's important that we recognize that children's literature is a vital part of our literature. It shapes us in ways that Hemingway and Faulkner don't.***
>
> *Dr. Eli Goldblatt, professor of English*

Outside the service Goldblatt said he read "Yertle the Turtle" because it is a great political parable about exploitation. He further explained that Seuss was in many ways a strong political and moral writer who spun fictions about true tales of life. "It's important that we recognize that children's literature is a vital part of our literature. It shapes us in ways that Hemingway and Faulkner don't," he said.

Goldblatt compared Dr. Seuss to Dr. Spock, who was blamed in part for the counterculture of the 1960s because he encouraged children to challenge authority. Goldblatt's theory was that Dr. Seuss raised similar issues through the use of imagination.

Seuss tried to get children to support unpopular projects like the character Horton from Seuss' "Horton Hears A Who," said Goldblatt.

Scoble said he chose "The Butter Battle Book" because it really is a story for adults that addresses issues such as discrimination. By confronting adult problems in a childlike manner, Seuss shows how these problems are often founded on very silly reasons and irrational fear, said Scoble.

Radnor Police Dept. appoints police superintendent

By LARISA EPATKO
Assistant News Editor

Radnor Police Department appointed the new Superintendent of Police Henry Jansen on Aug. 19. He replaced former Commissioner Maurice L. Hennessey who retired after serving 40 years on the Radnor police force. "I hope to follow in his footsteps," said Jansen.

As superintendent, Jansen acts as overseer of the police department. He works with the deputy superintendent and two lieutenants to assist in the management of the department.

Jansen said he believes in a "team concept" although he has the "last word." He has worked on the Radnor police force for 38 years as of April.

"We are trying to improve the morale of the men, get involved with the community through community policing and get all the training we can to keep up with the times," Jansen said.

Radnor police officers involve themselves in community events by walking around and letting people know there are police officers around, said Jansen.

In the Villanova community, University students are treated just as other students, but if they violate the law they must pay the consequences.

"I have children who went through high school and then on to college, and I hope they were treated fairly at their respective colleges," Jansen said.

Villanova students give the Radnor police respect, said Jansen. "For a University of that size, not a lot of them cause trouble. Ninety-nine percent are great kids," he added.

> ***It would be nice if Villanova had more campus space to accommodate the resident students. It would be good for them and the University.***
>
> *Henry Jansen, superintendent of Radnor Police Department*

For some minor infractions, the Radnor police look the other way, according to Jansen. The 1991 academic year has been quiet, he said.

The Radnor Township housing law states that no more than two unrelated people may live together. Jansen said the law is probably violated by some students. The community development looks into the infractions when neighbors issue complaints.

"It would be nice if Villanova had more campus space" to accommodate the resident students, Jansen said. "It would be good for them and the University."

Habitat for Humanity builds houses for needy

By BECKY UMLAND
Staff Reporter

Villanova student volunteers involved in the campus Habitat for Humanity program work for the Norristown Habitat chapter are in the process of building their second house.

Student, faculty, administrators and staff have volunteered their time and energy to raise money for Habitat, to increase the level of awareness on campus.

Campus Ministry started a Habitat for Humanity campus chapter three years ago. Habitat's motto is to build "a decent house in a decent community for God's people."

Every Saturday approximately 12 volunteers from campus go to the Norristown site to work. Student Chairpeople Tom Brinker, Maura O'Hare and Brian Moroney, along with Beth Hessel of Campus Ministry coordinate volunteers and organize work at the site. Tony Coccia, a part-time philosophy professor, teaches the volunteers house building skills as their construction supervisor.

> ***Habitat for Humanity is an ecumenical, international, nonprofit organization striving to eliminate poverty housing and make decent shelter for people worldwide.***
>
> *Habitat for Humanity constitution*

Millard Fuller founded Habitat for Humanity International in 1976, now in 300 cities in 30 countries, based on the belief that housing is a basic human right.

Thousands of people volunteer their time, resources and labor to help those who lack adequate housing. These volunteers "do theology," said Fuller, who compares Habitat for Humanity to planting a seed and watching it bear fruit.

> ***It is part of Habitat for Humanity Collegiate Challenge where different sites are chosen by the national chapter and offered to the college chapters.***
>
> *Maura O'Hare, student chairperson of Habitat for Humanity*

The University's Peace and Justice Award was presented to Millard Fuller for his creation of and dedication to Habitat for Humanity International on Oct. 8.

Habitat for Humanity is an ecumenical, international, nonprofit organization striving to eliminate poverty housing and make decent shelter for people worldwide, according to its constitution.

Presently 15 houses are built every day around the world through Habitat's efforts. By 1995, Habitat's goal is to build 24 houses a day, world-wide, equalling a house an hour.

During the summer of 1988, Habitat held a 1,200-mile House-Raising Walk from Maine to Georgia where the volunteers built 120 homes in 83 days.

Noreen Cameron of Campus Ministry and the Habitat coordinators are planning the Habitat volunteer trips for Spring Break. This year two trips will be offered to Almost Heaven, W. Va. and Salisbury, Md. "It is part of Habitat for Humanity Collegiate Challenge where different sites are chosen by the national chapter and offered to the college chapters," said O'Hare.

PHOTO BY LARRY MARTONE

Students will soon make use of extended study hours in Bartley Hall until 3 a.m.

Assistant professor receives award

University Press Release

Villanova University nursing Associate Professor Mary Ziemer, received the Pennsylvania Nurses Association's Research Award for 1991.

The award is presented to a registered nurse who has made a significant contribution to the body of clinical nursing practice and education through the research process.

Ziemer, whose research focuses on maternal-child nursing, is a member of the American Nurses' Association Council of Nurse Researchers, the National League for Nursing, the Nurses Association of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Sigma Theta Tau and the American Association of University Professors.

A Villanova faculty member since 1971, Ziemer helped to plan and implement the College of Nursing's graduate program.

She serves as a member of the Institutional Review Board of the Philadelphia Association for Clinical Trials and is on the editorial board of review for the *Journal of Holistic Nursing, Advances in Nursing Science*, and *Topics in Clinical Nursing*.

A graduate of Temple University and the University of Pennsylvania, Ziemer was recognized as the Ethicon Scholar by the American Nurses Foundation and also received the Pennsylvania League of Nursing Research Award.

Pablo Neruda Poetry Award

University Press Release

Villanova University Spanish instructor Carlos Trujillo, was selected to receive the Pablo Neruda Award, the highest honor given to a young poet in Chile in recognition of his work as a poet.

The award, to be granted for the fifth time, was named for Pablo Neruda, who won the 1971 Nobel Prize in Literature. It recognizes a "noted Chilean poet under 40 years of age, as recognition of all of his work with the purpose of gratifying and encouraging new poetry, giving compliment to the desires of the poet."

Trujillo, who teaches Spanish conversation and composition in the University's modern languages and literatures department, accepted the award Oct. 29 at the University of Chile, in conjunction with a ceremony commemorating the 20th anniversary of Neruda winning the Nobel Prize.

Trujillo is a native of Castro, a 500-year-old city on the island of Chiloe off Chile's southwest coast. After graduating from the University of Chile with a teaching degree, the poet worked at two high schools in Castro. Although he had been offered positions at the University, he said. "I felt it was important to work in Castro, as a friend of students."

While teaching in Castro, he created a literary workshop, an institution that spread to numerous towns in southern Chile. In his more than 15 years of directing literary workshops, he has taught approximately 400 students, 15 to 20 of which have published books of poetry, he estimated.

Cutbacks affect libraries

College Press Service

College and university libraries are the latest victims of the budget-cutting guillotine, and administrators are frantically looking for ways to trim expenses without losing their heads.

A shortage of money has resulted in cutbacks in hours, cancellations in journal subscriptions, delays in expensive book purchases and in some cases, fee increases.

"It's a big problem," said Sarah Pritchard, associate executive director of the Association of Research Libraries. "It's a grave concern for the future of education and for the building up of scholarly research."

Even though money is tight, most schools do not want to reduce the money they give their libraries, so they are allocating the same amount of money as last year.

But the cost of library materials has tripled since last year because of inflation, Pritchard said. Administrators are facing de facto reductions in their budgets and are now scrambling to find alternative sources of funding and innovative ways to avoid cutting off access to materials.

Unlike other student services, however, most administrators firmly reject the idea of initiating a fee-for-service method of generating more revenue.

"Fees are very controversial because libraries are based on the philosophy of providing unlimited access to information," Pritchard said. "User fees for basic services and for primary users is so fundamentally against the concept we are based on."

Some have contemplated and acted on fee proposals. At the University of Texas at Dallas, the student newspaper The Mercury reported that the Student Service Fee Committee made an unprecedented decision to use fee money to keep the library open longer than the hours funded by the state.

"We do get a lot of donations of books, but unfortunately they're not always the books that we need," said John Flemming, interim co-director of library services at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania.

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AIDS

Continued from page 1

Force," said the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of Students. "Although its activity has fallen through the cracks in the past few years, there is a renewed effort emerging on campus to address the issue," he added.

The HIV (human immunodeficiency) virus which causes AIDS can lie dormant for over five years. Although many students believe they are not at risk, that assumption is false, Michal-Johnson said, because students come from many geographical locations and can engage in various forms of sexual behavior.

"Think about where you want to be in 10 years and realize that AIDS can severely interrupt your plans," she added.

"It is scary," Bowen said, "but we can learn to have healthy sexual attitudes."

Students alone are responsible for their own AIDS education, Michal-Johnson said. "People have to have a reason for changing their behavior ... [students] who set goals for themselves will want to address the AIDS issue," she added.

The Women's Series discussion strikes at the root of high risk behavior. The program is similar to a model offered by Dr. Richard Keeling of the University of Virginia in an article to *The Chronicle of Higher Education* (Oct. 9).

In the article, Keeling challenges students to build skills on "how to say no." He said that they need to nurture self-esteem and foster community support.

Langran campaign

Continued from page 1

Audience members were reminded by League of Women Voters officials to keep questions to a strictly political nature when a member accused Langran of trying to "disenfranchise" community residents out of their voting power.

"I'm a little displeased with the hostility here. I don't know what brought this on. I'm not intending to disenfranchise anybody. I'm trying to win an election the right way," Langran commented.

Marks said every effort should be made to have Villanova students "vote in their own hometowns by absentee ballots."

In addition to University and student-related issues, the candidates were also questioned about general political and township topics.

The Radnor Township Democratic and the Villanova College Democrats will provide vans to shuttle students from South Campus to the voting center at Radnor House Condominiums, said John Sullivan, president of the Villanova College Democrats. The vans will arrive in Good Counsel parking lot every 20 minutes, he added.

Radnor Township

Continued from page 1

Students who are employed in the community in turn spend money and that generates more revenue for Radnor Township, he said.

Campus Corner reports that 80-85 percent of their revenue is generated by University students. "Campus Corner closes at 3 p.m. in the summer because basically students aren't here," said the manager of the restaurant.

The University is also a major employer of township residents. Currently, 65 staff members and 178 full-time faculty positions are held by residents of Radnor Township, said Kay Lawless, Academic Affairs. In 1988-89, 17 percent of full-time employees and 21.7 percent of all faculty positions were held by Radnor Township residents, according to the study.

The analysis stated that in 1988-89, 1,427 township residents registered at Villanova as undergraduate, graduate, Law School and University College students.

The University also offers social projects, athletics and entertainment that are open to the public.

Project Sunshine volunteers visit Rosemont Manor weekly in an informal "adopt a grandparent" program, said Therese Wenzel of the office for Social Action. This gives students a chance to meet and get to know elderly residents in the community, Wenzel added.

Area residents can also obtain a Falvey library card for a fee of $20 per year.

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PHOTO BY ABBY THOMAS

Nursing students attend Nursing Career Day in duPont Pavilion Oct. 29 where brochures were provided about internship and career opportunities.

Nursing Career Day informs future RNs

By JEN BORDA
Staff Reporter

The Career Planning and Placement Center and the Undergraduate Nursing Senate co-sponsored the Nursing Career Day in duPont Pavilion from 10:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 29 as a "recruitment fair for graduates," said Rose O'Driscoll, assistant to the dean of Nursing and advisor to the Undergraduate Nursing Senate.

Over 100 health-care institutions provided brochures and information about summer internships for undergraduates and career opportunities for seniors. Career Day was "very well attended by both students and agencies," said O'Driscoll.

Three nursing alumni returned for Career Day to speak about their accomplishments. Mary Donar Reale, director of Nursing at A.I. duPont; Gloria McNeil, assistant professor of Nursing at Thomas Jefferson University and Celso Ramon Garcia, a critical care registered nurse (CCRN) at Temple University Hospital.

Career Day was organized by Chairwoman Kim Starace and David Leibeg, assistant director of the Career Center.

Campuses feel impact of Hill-Thomas spectacle

By College Press Service

Clarence Thomas may have battled for and won a seat on the Supreme Court, but the bitter issue of sexual harassment is far from settled.

Many college campuses, reeling from the public spectacle of the Anita Hill-Clarence Thomas hearings, are re-examining policies and taking aggressive steps to eliminate the problem.

A beleaguered Anita Hill, upon returning to her duties as a law professor at the University of Oklahoma, had these words for those who are victims of harassment: "I am hopeful that others who may have suffered sexual harassment will not become discouraged by my experience, but instead, will find the strength to speak up about this serious problem."

In academic circles around the world, the effects of the Hill-Thomas hearings can be felt. In the past few weeks, Oxford University, one of Britain's most prestigious institutions, has toughened its sexual harassment policy to include expulsion for the harasser.

Cambridge University also is discussing a code of conduct to cover harassment, two years after a survey by students disclosed that one in 10 female undergraduates suffered unwanted sexual attention from their faculty tutors.

> ***I feel on every campus, every president can make a statement and take action right now to make sure the climate on his campus is a feeling of power as opposed to powerless among women and minorities.***
>
> *Anne L. Bryant, executive director of the American Association of University Women*

On American campuses, college officials say that approximately one in four female students are victims of sexual harassment, and while it may occur in the student/professor context, more often, they are harassed by other students.

A brochure published by the University of Minnesota-St. Louis Office of Equal Opportunity says both men and women can be sexually harassed; however, studies indicate that more than 95 percent of the victims in college are female.

"I think it is terribly important that we take advantage of the public awakening of this serious issue," said Anne L. Bryant, executive director of the American Association of University Women.

"I feel on every campus, every president can make a statement and take action right now to make sure the climate on his campus is a feeling of power as opposed to powerless among women and minorities. The leadership has got to come from the top," she said.

"When we go through a period of change, the nation is about torn apart," says Georgia Swanson, a professor of speech communication at Baldwin-Wallace College in Cleveland, Ohio. She says there is a basic misunderstanding between the sexes that will take an educational process to correct.

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1991 Fall Festival SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Time	Event	Place
Friday, Nov. 1, 1991		
3:00 - 6:00p.m.	Preliminaries:	
	Soccer	Pike, Stadium
	Volleyball	Nevin, Butler, duPont
7:00p.m.	VIP/Families Reception	Main Lounge
8:30p.m.	Opening Ceremonies	Stadium
Saturday, Nov. 2, 1991		
8:00 - 11:00a.m.	Skills Competiton:	
	Individual Soccer	Austin Field
	Individual Volleyball	duPont
9:00a.m.	Off Campus Venues Competiton Begins	
	Roller Skating	
	Speed Prelims/Finals	Villanova Skating
	Long Distance Racing	Belmont Plateau
	Equestrian	Pegasus Eq. Cntr.
T.B.A.	Volleyball Clinic	
10:00a.m. - 5:00p.m.	Olympic Town	Connelly, Quad
10:00a.m.	Cycling Clinic	Main Lot
11:00a.m.	Soccer Competition Begins	Pike, Stadium
11:00a.m.	Volleyball Competition Begins	Nevin, Butler, duPont
1:30 - 2:30p.m.	Basketball Clinic	duPont
3:00p.m.	Soccer Clinic	duPont
9:00 - 11:00 p.m.	Dance/Other Activities	Hilton Hotel
Sunday, Nov. 3, 1991		
8:30 - 11:00a.m.	Team Competiton Finals	
	Soccer	Pike, Stadium
	Volleyball	Nevin, Butler
8:30a.m. - 12:30p.m.	Roller Skating	
	Artistic Prelims & Finals	Villanova Skating
12:30 - 1:30 p.m.	Closing Ceremonies	Stadium

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OBTAIN APPLICANTION AND INFORMATION AT THE FOLLOWING INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS:*

Monday, November 18, 1991	*6:00 p.m.*	*St. Davids Room, Connelly Center*
Tuesday, November 19, 1991	*7:00 p.m.*	*St. Davids Room, Connelly Center*
Wednesday, December 4, 1991	*6:30 p.m.*	*St. Davids Room, Connelly Center*
Thursday, December 5, 1991	*6:30 p.m.*	*East Lounge, Dougherty Hall*
Tuesday, January 14, 1992	*4:00 p.m.*	*East Lounge, Dougherty Hall*
Wednesday, January 15, 1992	*6:00 p.m.*	*East Lounge, Dougherty Hall*

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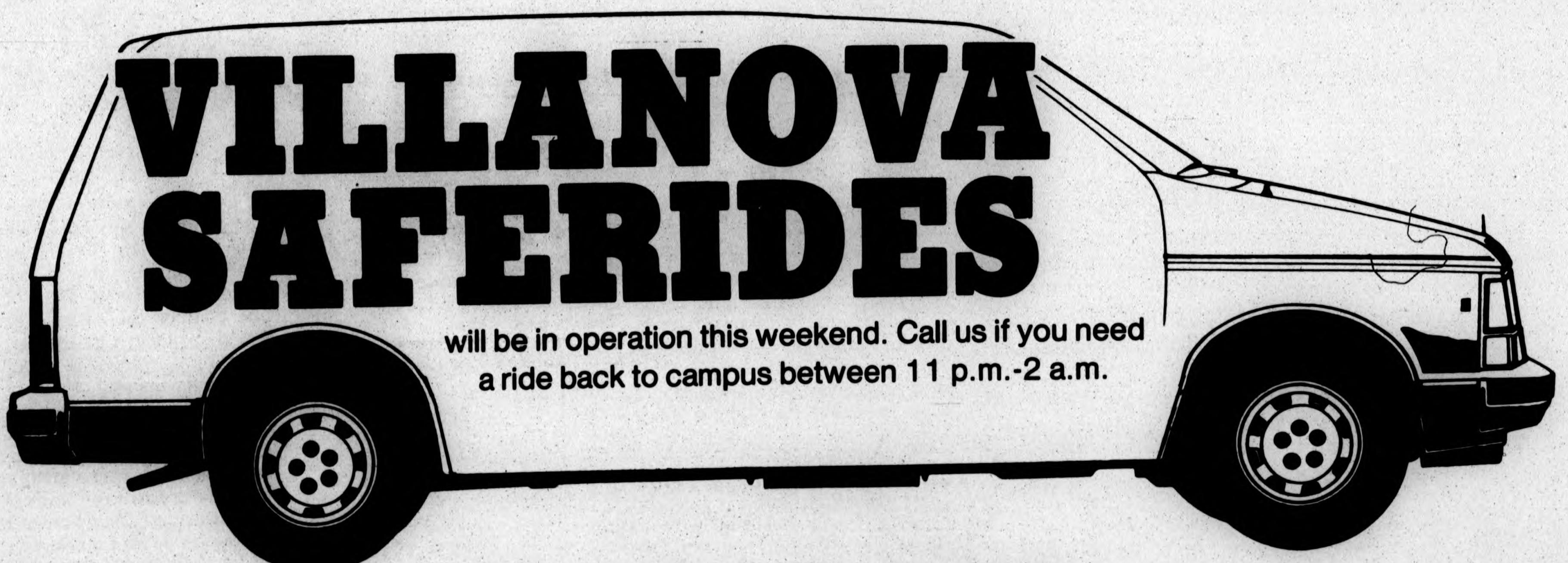

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will be in operation this weekend. Call us if you need a ride back to campus between 11 p.m.-2 a.m.

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STAFF:

Friday, November 1
Chris Chiappetta
Resident Student Assoc.
Jason Kern
Mary Beth Hazzard

Saturday, November 2
Tim Grosso
Center for Alcohol
and Drug Assistance

VILLANOVAN

201 Dougherty Hall, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085

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Editor in Chief

Joseph C. Guarino
Associate Editor

Heidi M. Plastuch
Associate Editor

John H. Kolmer
Managing Editor

Page 8

November 1, 1991

Support Bob Langran

The race for Radnor Township Board of Commissioners provides Villanova a chance to elect one of its own professors, Bob Langran of the political science department. As commissioner, Langran's No. 1 priority is to improve the "deteriorating relationship" between the University and the township. To insure success, Villanova students must throw their full support behind Langran by remembering to vote this Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Langran's opponent, Jim Marks, could be a contributing factor toward continuing hostilities between Radnor and the University. In reference to the University's current housing crisis, Marks said, "Villanova creates the problem, Villanova should solve the problem." In the past Marks proposed that Villanova use land adjacent to West Campus for dormitory construction when West Campus has already been approved for development.

Marks will juice Villanova for all its worth; in fact, he thinks that the University should make an annual contribution to the township. Don't you think we patronize Radnor's stores enough? Besides, those thousands of dollars would be better spent providing financial aid and scholarships to Villanovans.

Marks also initiated the infamous Radnor Township Housing Ordinance that states that no more than two unrelated people shall be allowed to live together. The board of commissioners refers to this ordinance as the "Marks Ordinance." Villanova students refer to it as the "Costly Ordinance." Marks, the poet, has called for increased plumbing and fire code inspections in order to "count heads and count beds." Freshmen and sophomores must beware that if lotteried off campus, they may face this invasion-of-privacy tactic as future residents of Radnor Township. Marks has also stated that if he is elected, the ordinance will remain the same, continuing to cause hard-working students head-and-wallet aches.

Marks has stated that Villanova is part of his constituency and will be treated as such. However, he contradicted himself by later saying that in his opinion Villanova students should not be allowed to vote in Radnor Township elections. In essence, Marks does not consider the students a valid part of the community nor his constituents.

Villanova students should show Jim Marks that they constitute a valid part of the community by defeating him at the polls Tuesday, Nov. 5. Only by voting as a unified community will Bob Langran triumph. Vans will provide transportation to students from South Campus to the Radnor House polling place from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Let's finally have our say in Radnor.

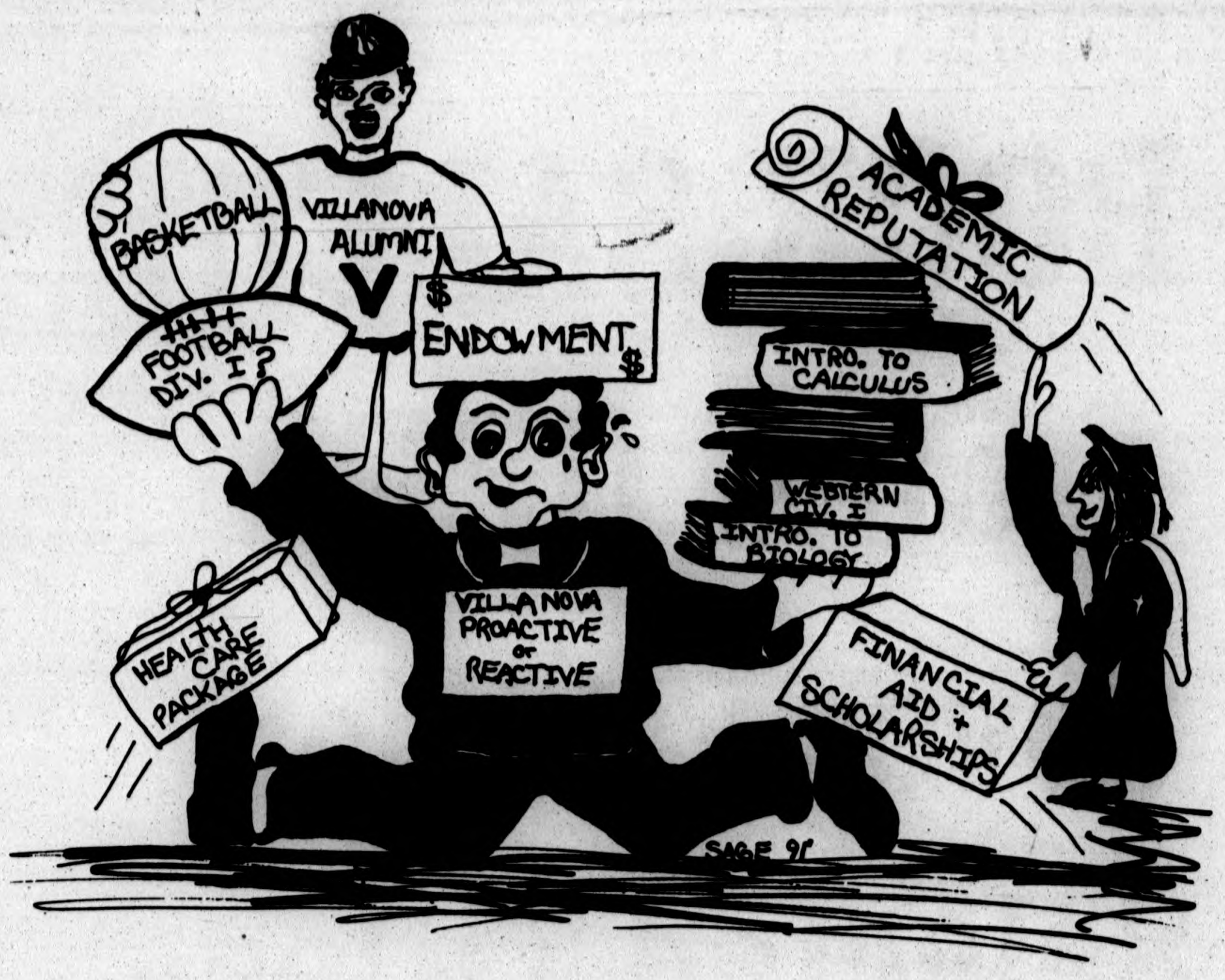
'Nova Special Olympics

Villanova will host the Pennsylvania State Fall Festival for Special Olympics beginning tonight with the Opening Ceremonies at 8:30 p.m. in the stadium. Special athletes from all over the state prepare themselves at various levels to compete in the prestigious sporting events. Not only have Villanovans been honored in hosting the only Special Olympics festival completely organized by students, but we have a chance to make a difference in the life of a Special Olympian.

Events held on campus include soccer and volleyball. Rollerskating, road races and equestrian are held locally off campus. Lunch is provided for the athletes and volunteers through the donations of many local companies and sponsors.

Students can volunteer their time throughout the weekend festivals by working as escorts. Each escort adopts an athlete for the weekend and takes them to each of their sporting competitions, as well as to lunch.

The events run throughout the weekend and closing ceremonies will be held Sunday at noon. The Villanova community should take time out to contribute and experience the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat with a Special Olympian.



THE FUTURE HANGS IN THE BALANCE

LETTERS

Campus organizations addressed

To the Editor:

Imagine yourself sitting in a crowded cafe, reading the morning paper. You come across an editorial that leaves you incensed. You leap to your feet, crumble the paper, throw it across the room and shout, "Our government is so twisted." Suddenly, two undercover policemen sitting near you eating doughnuts get up, stalk to your side and slap handcuffs on you, proclaiming, "You're under arrest for defaming the United States government." The next thing you know you're locked in a cold, barren cell. No charges are brought against you, but you are unable to contact your family or a lawyer. You are alone, confused and uncertain of your fate.

True, this did not happen to you the last time you made a derogatory remark about our country. But elsewhere in the world people live in constant fear of such oppression.

For instance, 11 members of the South African human rights group Black Sash were recently arrested during a peaceful protest. These people were attempting to express their opposition to the denial of freedom of association and expression in their homeland. Now they are imprisoned, and all of their rights have been stripped away.

Human rights are basic. We are all dependent on and bound to a deep respect and observance of the rights of others, regardless of distance or nationality. When the rights of one person are violated, the foundation of our own rights is threatened. As Americans, we enjoy a system rooted in the value of free expression. Therefore, we have a responsibility to assist those who are denied this privilege. But how can a Villanova student make a difference when the situation seems so removed?

Amnesty International is a non-profit apolitical organization which protests human rights violations around the world. The primary tool used by Amnesty is the written word. Members correspond with foreign nations via letter, expressing concern and indignation at questionable government actions. Such pressure has significant impact. Approximately 1000 prisoners of conscience are released each year through the non-violent efforts of Amnesty International.

The Villanova chapter of Amnesty is dedicated to such efforts. Each week members write letters to various governments protesting the violation of human rights. The group also attempts to increase awareness through petitions, guerilla theater, occasional guest speakers and other activities. New ideas and new voices are always welcome. Amnesty International meets Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education in Sullivan Hall. We encourage students to attend meetings and exercise their freedom of expression.

Paul Abeln
Julie Ehlers
Jennifer Ehlers
1993

To the Editor:

The Villanova Singers hosted the Virginia Belles from the University of Virginia in a delightful evening concert at St. Marys' Chapel Saturday, Oct. 12. Most of the music was modern and light. Villanova Singers performed a classy rendition of "God Bless America" and "Amazing Grace."

A relatively small but very appreciative audience gave loud applause to both groups. The Virginia Belles, a small group numbering a few more than a baker's dozen, thrilled the audience with several upbeat songs. They presented almost as many soloists as their total number.

The Barbershop Quartette of the Singers sang the traditional songs expected of its group. The Villanova Spires, despite a shaky beginning, upheld the excellent tradition of this group, although their repetoire and sound proved quite different from past groups. Once again, the soloists in this group were very good.

Keep up the good work, Singers. I look forward to your Christmas concert, scheduled for Dec. 7. Hopefully it will be better advertised than the fall concert, undoubtedly it will draw a larger audience.

Fr. Edward L. Hamel, O.S.A.
Former Moderator, Villanova Singers

To the Editor:

I recently shared an enjoyable lunch with the Student Life staff. This "Brown Bag Social" was an informal lunch hosted by the Student Life development office. The goal of the program is to provide Student Life insight into the typical challenges faced by other divisions and offices in the University. The program also assists in building bridges between individuals from various departments. It was a great asset in breaking down the walls of old prejudices that should never have existed in the first place.

I would like to thank Randy Farmer, the Staff Development committee and the Student Life staff for affording me this wonderful opportunity. I also strongly encourage any administrator who is contacted to accept the invitation. One small step can take everyone a very long way.

Mary Julia McKenzie
Acting Director
Food Services Department

To the Editor:

The sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta would like to extend a sincere apology to any member of the Villanova community who was offended by the publicity surrounding our Oct. 12 dance. The terminology used was in no way intended to insult any ethnic group.

The Sisters of
Kappa Alpha Theta

COMMENTARY

What is America?

By YANA CARTER

What is America, baseball and apple pie? Blonde hair and blue eyes? Chinatown? The Puerto Rican day parade. Americanism cannot be defined as some limited constant standard by which one can identify Americans and non-Americans.

However, Mat Toeniessen, in his Sept. 20 commentary, seems to reflect this outdated notion of the assimilative melting pot that is "America," when he condemns blacks, Hispanics and Asians for their self-identification as African-Americans, Hispanic-Americans, etc. He terms this a "slap in the face to the idea of a united and cohesive country . . . We are all one thing . . . Americans."

My question to Toenniessen, as I posed at the beginning of this commentary, what does it mean to be American? Certainly, one cannot deny that if asked to identify the all-American woman, one would not say Connie Chung.

Rather the blond tresses of Christie Brinkley come to mind. (Paulina Porizkova and her dark Czechoslovakian looks barely qualify for this distinction as well.) For an Asian, in our Western mindset, despite her birth in the United States is simply not given the possibility of embodying all that America represents.

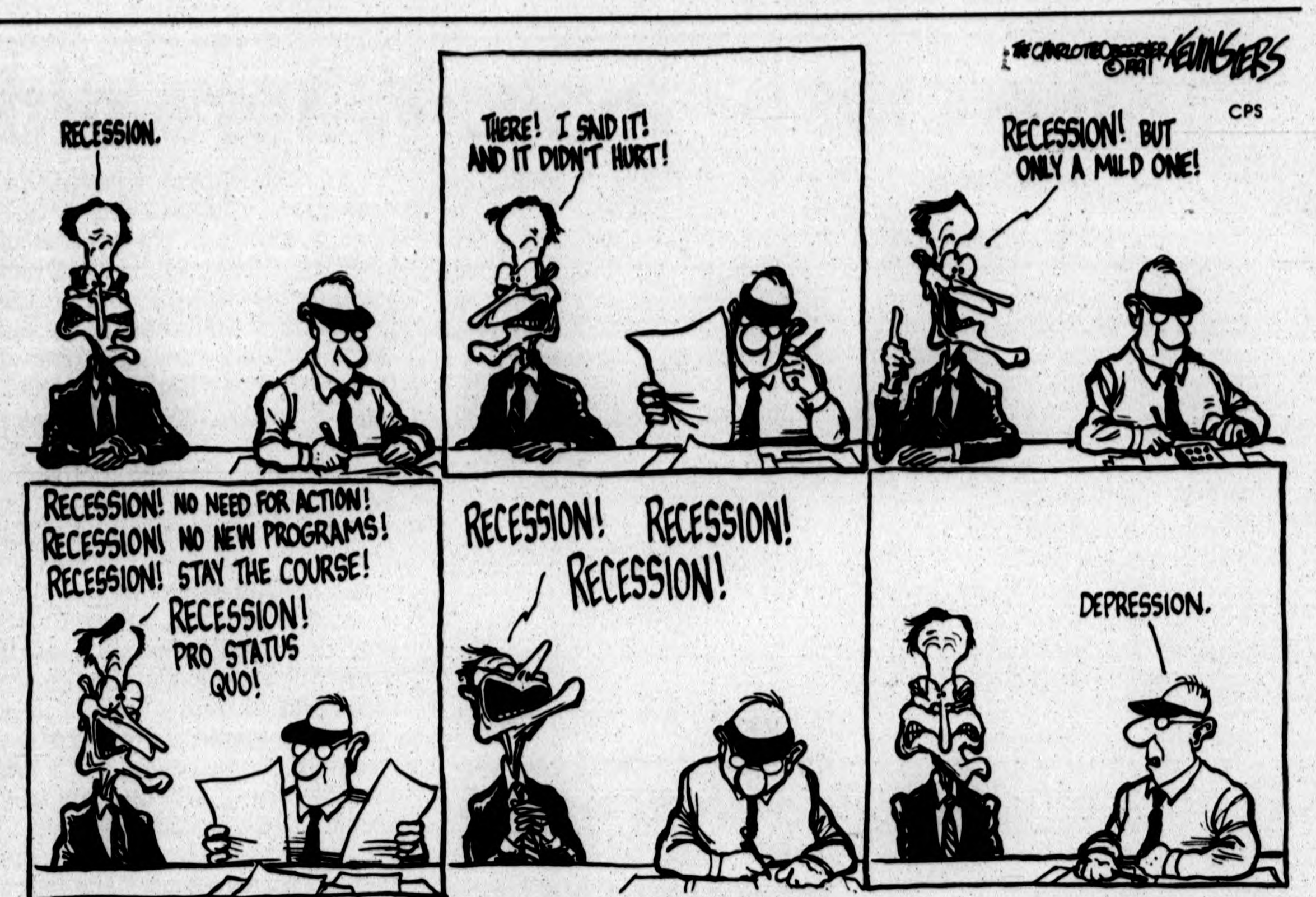
Toeniessen appears to deny the undeniably Western Eurocentric slant of this country. He assumes that America is some new species produced from the amalgamation of a diversity of cultures with no ethnicity retaining any of its distinctive characteristics. Indeed, various ethnicities have influenced the shaping of America, yet why does it still remain that a Christie Brinkley or a Kevin Costner can bear the title of the "all-American," while a Denzel Washington and a Rita Moreno must forever live in their shadows, never truly perceived, nor held up, as America idealized.

Hence, I question Toeniessen's contention that a black American or Asian-American, etc. becomes in essence a traitor by referring to him/herself as anything but a mere "American," when historically peoples such as these have been excluded from our own self-proclaimed notion of American.

Although America is indeed a mix, a tossed salad in its ideal sense it is not recognized as such. Thus, I understand titles such as Haitian-American, African-American, Asian-American to in no way deny their American heritage, as Toeniessen would want to imply. They are not barriers to being American, but rather they truly embrace the melange that is America. They reflect the plurality that is America, a plurality that simply cannot be captured in our presently narrow definition of what it is to be "American."

I must also take Toeniessen to task for his assertion, in this same commentary, that "to have blacks voluntarily segregate themselves in sororities and fraternities" merely serves to undermine the integrationist attempts of certain government programs. Must I remind him that these fraternal organizations were created at a time when blacks were not permitted to join their white counterpart groups. Hence, the only outlet remaining was for blacks to take the initiative and establish their own organizations amidst the institutionalized racism of the day. Can anyone in good faith condemn a group of peoples who take it upon themselves, when denied other viable expressions of fraternity, to produce their own support structures? In past history, this has usually been termed, and esteemed, as self-reliance (ironically) the all-American trait, yet a trait which becomes un-American when employed by those who are illegitimized from the "true" American experience.

Yana Carter is a senior Honors and economics major.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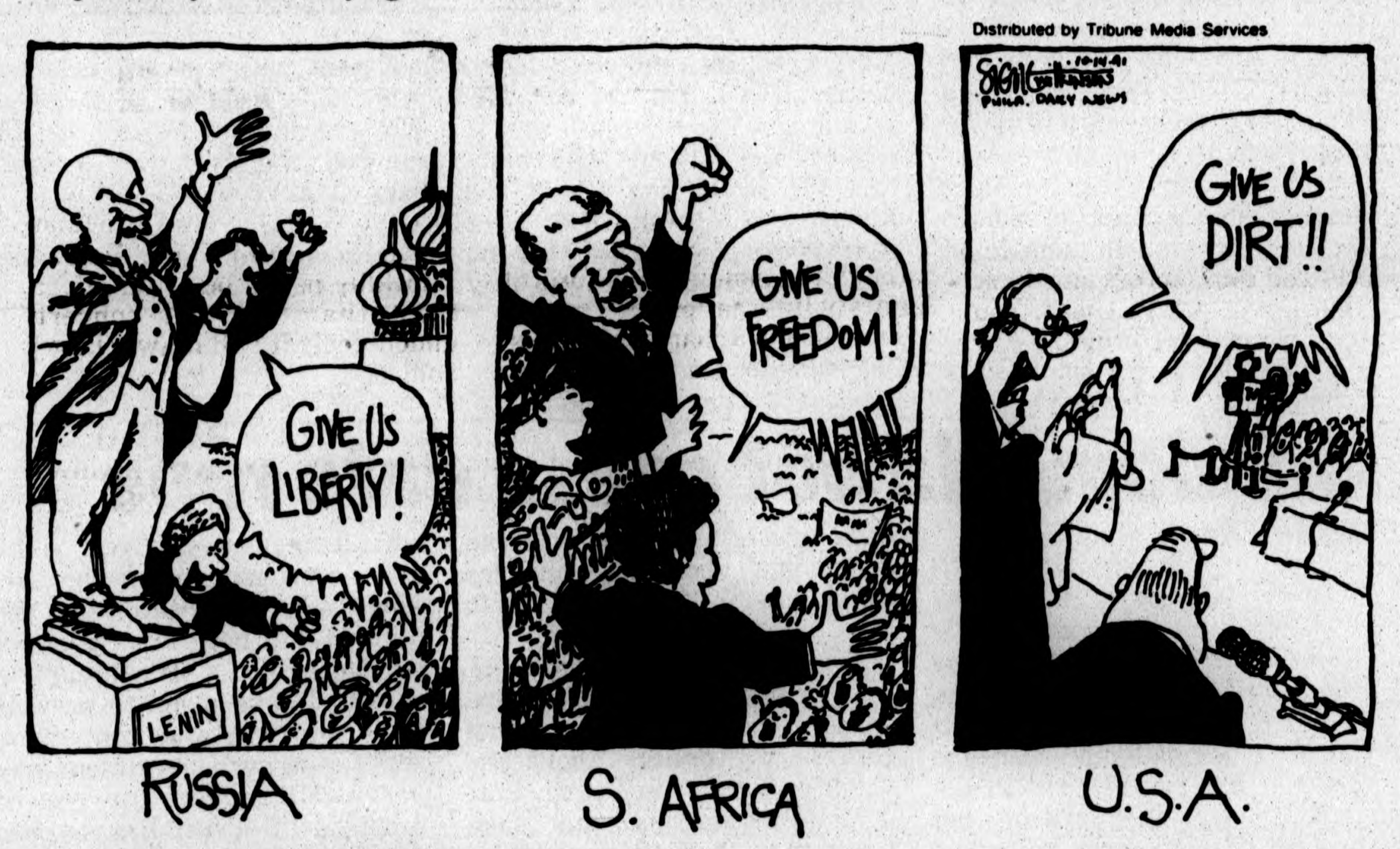
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GIVE US FREEDOM!
GIVE US DIRT!!
RUSSIA
S. AFRICA
U.S.A.

LETTERS

Support task force

To the Editor:

I am writing to applaud the announcement in the Oct. 4 edition regarding the revitalization of the task force on AIDS. An AIDS Task Force on campus can help to deepen students' understanding of the virus and hopefully change their attitudes.

In his recently published memoirs, former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, states that the emphasis in an AIDS education program should be on educating students "to carry out a conscious form of personal behavior before they expose themselves to the HIV" disease. National statistics reveal that one in 500 college students is HIV infected. AIDS is now more than ever a heterosexual disease.

The AIDS Task Force can educate students so that they are better able to educate each other. Education may foster increased knowledge and sensitivity rather than fear and denial (about people with AIDS). I am glad that Villanova recognizes the need for a task force for the future of its students.

Ann McCloud Sneath, BSN '90

ON CAMPUS

Compiled by
Christina Olsen

What do you think of Villanova as a smoke-free environment?

I think it is a good idea because it promotes a healthy environment.

Lyn Ann Shoehut
Sophomore
Liberal Arts

I think the Villanova community benefits as a whole because it makes the campus a more enjoyable and pleasant place to be.

Steve Ball
Junior
Accounting

I think it is a good idea because it really offends a lot of people, but there is the option of designated smoking areas for those who smoke.

Lauren Emery
Senior
Accounting

COMMENTARY

Take a closer look: Where did history begin?

By TUNISA ANDERSON

Popular talk of Christopher Columbus discovering the New World, African Americans rewriting history, Eurocentrism being cited as superior and Matt Toeniessen prophesying his belief in the "we are all one thing" notion, manifest the hypocrisy inherent in some pathetic idea of a "united and cohesive country." Continued acceptance of the above argument, even when there is abundant evidence that proves otherwise, discloses an intention to neglect the truth.

After years of denial, consensus has developed around new evidence that proves the origins of human civilization were formed in the heart of Africa. The initial creators were black. Dr. L.S.B. Leakey, an archaeologist, worked a great number of years in what today is called Tanzania. He unearthed 1,000 skulls in a layer of earth dated 1,750,000 years. In other layers, Leakey found what he called homohabilis, man who was able to make fires and build stones. Still more evidence comes from the testimony of bones. "The more we learn of Nubia and the Sudan," Dr. Randall-Mac Iver said, "the more evident does it appear that what was most characteristic in the pre-dynastic culture of Egypt, is due to intercourse with the interior of Africa and the immediate influence of that permanent Negro element, which has been present in the population of southern Egypt from the remotest times to our own day." Great scholars such as W.E.B. Dubois, Carter G. Woodson and William Hansberry have insisted that the ancient Egyptians from Menes to Cleopatra were a mixed group of people that represented the same color types as American blacks. This point and other related points have been noted and advanced by scholars.

"The necessity for 19th century "Aryan" scholars to falsify Western civilization's black ancestry is part of the process of scientific colonialism" said African Psychologist Wade Nobles, Ph.D, a psychologist at Stanford University.

It should be common knowledge that European growth only took shape after it began to venture into other parts of the world.

Scientific colonialism is a process wherein political control of knowledge is carried out by a sophisticated process of falsifying the production of information and ideas (Nobles, 1979). This process has three distinct features. The first feature is called "unsophisticated falsification." Facts, information and ideas are simply destroyed and/or falsified. The second feature called "integrated modificationism," is where the original facts, information and ideas are distorted, suppressed and/or modified in order to manufacture new facts and ideas. The final feature is "conceptual incarceration." Under this condition, the knower is given a set of predetermined concepts and definitions to utilize in the process of knowing. Obviously, the incorrect concepts themselves inhibit the process of actual knowledge, and the knower becomes a prisoner of these alien ideas. Basically, knowledge is controlled by the very mechanisms of destruction, distortion, fabrication and confusion. As Toeniessen said, history can be distorted in our minds to fit our perceptions.

African-Americans do not have to rewrite history to gain a foothole in American society, as if American society has the best in the world to offer. America is a "baby" compared to the rest of the world in terms of true human development. Besides, technically speaking, we would not have to lift a toe to gain a foot in American society. African-Americans had a helluva footing long before Christopher Columbus came to the New World. America is an African invention as well as a European invention. The fact is, American culture is nothing but a culmination of multi-cultures. This mixture is what makes America what it is.

To quote Martin Luther King as saying "we are Americans, we know nothing of Africa" is to assume that King spoke for Black America. King did not speak for Black America; he addressed the evils of American society as they affected blacks. King too, was a victim of Eurocentrism and maybe that is why he is not alive today.

Stop choosing leaders for Black America. This is the problem now. We are more than capable of defining our leaders and resent outsiders telling us how we should think. Yes, we are different, this points out our diversity. For a white person, it is near impossible to understand what it means to be black in America. To attempt to define our reality by white standards is not only unfair, but ludicrous. It is this very misapplication of Western philosophy, about the nature of African People (Blacks), which has caused the need for the reemergence of African/Black psychology.

For the writer to suppose that Clarence Thomas and Colin Powell as being rejected as role models, and then ask the question "are crack dealers in our inner cities?" shows again the attempt to define our leaders and also a disrespect for the African-American community and its struggle in America.

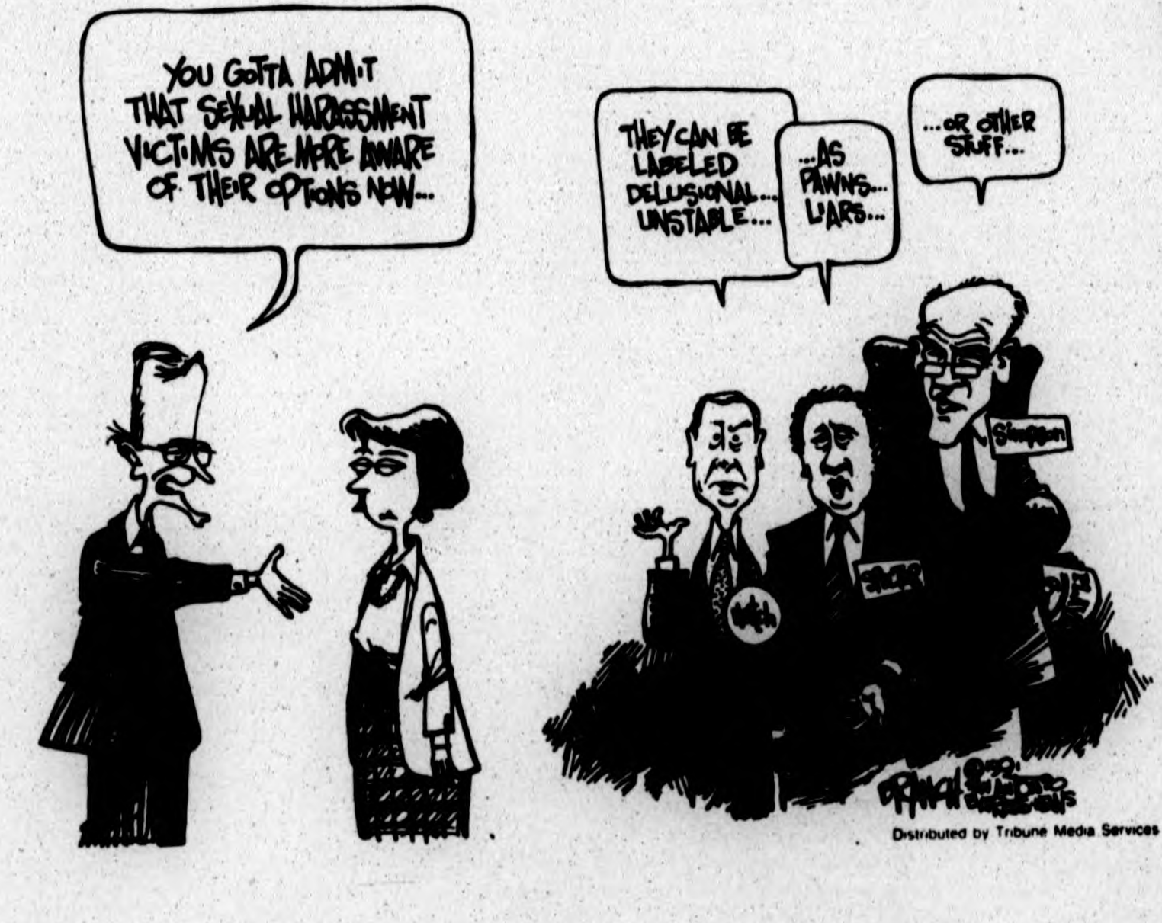
The history of Europe is a well-known, shameful one. No one needs to lie about Europeans. What Afrocentrism is saying, is that it's time they accepted their responsibilities in the mistakes they have made, such as the destruction of the American Indfians, the Institution of slavery and the promotion of racism. Should it be such a shock to anyone that Jeffries believes that people of European descent, are ice people, cold, individualistic, materialistic and aggressive? History validates the notion that Europeans have been a waring and destructive people. It was not the Africans who fought the 100 years war. It was not the Africans who colonized the world nor was it the Africans who invented, or were the massive producers of weapons artillery and nuclear devices. Any intellectual thinker would perceive these as the 3D's.

African-Americans can and will continue to define themselves however they choose. Accept it. Whites have defined themselves, not to mention the fact that they have also defined everyone else.

Eurocentric thinking has dominated the world for far too many years. Eurocentric standards have been placed on every other group of people. It should be common knowledge that European growth only took shape after it began to venture into other parts of the world. We all know that many of the places Europe ventured into were far superior than Africa, the Middle East and the Far East. Someone is having a hard time accepting his history and only wants his history to be judged by present accomplishments.

Afrocentrism clearly represents the first time Eurocentrism has ever been challenged. It calls for the very dismemberment of conventional wisdom. "Out with the old and in with the new." In addition, it calls upon the conscience. Those of us who have a sense of justice, accept it and can appreciate it. Others of us who are in denial, reject and denounce it. The bottom line is man need only fight but so much for the truth. The truth needs no defense. With or without Afrocentrism, Eurocentrism will self-destruct, its very basis rests on dishonesty. Why continue to live the lie. In the end, the truth will prevail, hasn't it always?

Tunisa Anderson is a junior political science major.


YOU GOTTA ADMIT THAT SEXUAL HARASSMENT VICTIMS ARE MORE AWARE OF THEIR OPTIONS NOW...
THEY CAN BE LABELED DELUSIONAL... UNSTABLE...
...AS PAWNS... LIARS...
...OR OTHER STUFF...

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LETTERS

Condoms do not cause date rape

To the Editor:

I recently spoke with Anthony Pallidino, whose commentary, "Is 'Nova less diligent in promoting conservativism?" I critiqued in the Oct. 4 issue of the the **Villanovan**. Mr. Pallidino wished to make it known that he did not mean to imply that rape was not an issue of concern for those who choose to label themselves conservatives. Rather, he wanted to point out what he perceived as an irony, namely, that a University so worried abut campus rape should sponsor a publication containing an advertisement for condoms.

If so, this point gets lost in the awkward construction of his commentary. In short, he could have said less about the Trojan ad and more about what condoms could possibly have to do with rape.

If he meant to say that condoms, by facilitating premarital sex, encourage rape on campus, I must confess my doubts about the validity of this conclusion. Condoms do not contribute to acquaintance rape, but miscommunication and misunderstanding between the sexes do. To say otherwise smacks suspiciously of the trite "the victim asked for it" rationalization of rape.

This leads to an important question: If we live in a society that cannot understand what is meant by the answer "no" in response to a sexual proposition, how can we possibly comprehend what it means to say "yes" to the same? How can we consider ourselves wise enough to weigh the positive and negative aspects of involvement in a sexual relationship and take steps to prevent potentially harmful consequences? Taking such precautions may very well involve the use of prophylactic devices like the ones described in the advertisement Mr. Pallidino found so controversial.

I would not toss out that Trojan ad just yet. Maybe the ability to frankly discuss sexual matters is not a sign of the degeneration of the entire human race after all.

Michele L. Rossi
1994

Multiculturalism defended as new core curriculum theme

By LYNNE CURRY

I am writing in response to Coleen Sheehan's commentary "Is 'Multicultural' Appropriate?" appearing in the Oct. 4 issue of **the Villanovan.** Although I respect Sheehan's right as a member of the faculty to express her opinion about the proposed diversity requirement, I feel the need to point out some of the weaknesses in her argument and also state the advantages of the new multicultural proposal.

Sheehan argues that encouraging classes on specific ethnic, religious or cultural groups calls into question the wisdom of studying minority groups and writers in more 'mainstream' classes. For example, she states, "Should I remove Stowe from my American politics reading list so I can assign it in the other class [Women and American Politics]?"

Why can't she assign the reading for both classes? Is there no flexibility? I believe that the students of the American Politics course should realize that white males were not the only political activists during the course of American government. Likewise, the Women and Politics course should not just read isolated women writers, but work these writers and their causes into the proper framework of American history.

Sheehan does not seem to acknowledge that the diversity requirement encompasses a large number of courses from many departments. Thus, it offers the student opportunity to choose a course in his or her area of interest. Sheehan also questions whether this requirement will lead to some "out of the mainstream" courses. However, she does not realize that essentially the diversity requirement is trying to accomplish two objectives, no matter if one chooses a course on black history or Native American art.

First, the requirement enables one to gain appreciation for a different culture with alternate traditions and beliefs. It promotes the idea that this is a diverse world and a spirit of acceptance and community can be extended to all, not only to those who are exactly like us.

Second, in the past, difference has been feared and out of this fear can come persecution. Slavery, the Jewish Holocaust and the burning of women as witches are examples of instances where fear of difference led to hatred and intolerance. Hopefully the diversity requirement will give students an opportunity to critically examine alternate modes of living, and such hatreds rooted in mistrust and misunderstanding of these differences will dissolve in the light of mature understanding, if not acceptance.

I personally would ask no more of the diversity requirement than to show that hate is a crippling emotion and that differences between our way of life and alternate cultures and ideologies should provide sources of enrichment, not open opportunities for derision and oppression.

Dr. Sheehan states that, "If we offer no justification to the program ... we cannot expect our students to understand why what they study is important, or even that it is." This statement is insulting to the intelligence of the Villanova student body because it implies its members are not capable of drawing their own informed conclusions about complex issues dealing with race, gender, creed and other aspects of diversity.

College ought to provide a forum to help one learn to think for oneself, and Sheehan should realize that the students will soon be in positions of leadership in the government as well as in the public sphere. Perhaps the foremost aim of the diversity requirement is to present the students with the ideas of diversity, community and the problem of discrimination and to entrust the challenge of finding solutions to students' minds.

Lynne Curry is a junior Honors/biology major.

COMMENTARY

Pursuits of Student Government addressed by O'Rourke

By MARK O'ROURKE

The purpose of this letter is to let the undergraduate student body of Villanova University know that their student government is working diligently on their behalf to voice important student concerns to the University.

Last year, the University's president, the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., was criticized for his lack of visibility among the students on campus. In retrospect, perhaps this was unwarranted and unfair. I am recalling this incident is because during my campaign for student government president last spring, I promised to establish a concrete dialogue between student government and the administration in response to this criticism. Since the spring election, Dobbin's door has been open and I have had the opportunity to meet with him on a regular basis. In fact, I have been able to rekindle an old tradition of having the student government president and the University president meet once a month for lunch. This has given us the opportunity to discuss candidly many aspects of concern of the students and the University. Dobbin is very interested in the morale and welfare of the student body.

In this renewed spirit, I am hopeful that a new chemistry between the administration, faculty and students is being fostered and developed. Student Government will endeavor to be the eyes and ears of the student body in all areas of interest and concern. Our main goal is to improve the quality of life for students on and off campus. This includes financial aid, better parking conditions, a more vital social life on campus, improved facilities for the career planning and placement center, the relocation of athletic and recreational facilities lost due to the construction of the Liberal Arts building, improved recycling on campus, change machines on South Campus, more student seating capacity in the duPont Pavilion for basketball games, more student representation for off-campus housing problems and better communication between all student organizations. Student Government will make recommendations to the University Senate, University president and Board of Trustees on these important issues.

Student Government's hope is that a clear focus will be directly placed on improving every facet of student life at Villanova. This focus should impel all parts of the University to readdress financial, academic, social, athletic and extracurricular that have a bearing upon student life.

Thus, Student Government will seek to be the catalyst that challenges all components of the University to reassess its approach to student issues. This challenge demands that all administrators, faculty and staff place themselves in the shoes of the average undergraduate and question whether or not the existing services, facilities and resources at Villanova are "up to par."

The University's Mission Statement buttresses this challenge. "The University is a community of persons of diverse professional, academic and personal interests who in a spirit of collegiality cooperate to achieve their common goals and objectives in the transmission, the pursuit and the discovery of knowledge. Given its character and resources, Villanova is committed to offering such undergraduate and graduate programs as will best serve the needs of its constituencies." Appropriately, the message of this year's "Campaign for Community" seems to parallel this excerpt from the University's Mission Statement.

The celebration of Villanova's Sesquicentennial next year should not overshadow these concerns but should recognize this as an opportunity to enhance and improve student life. The first part of solving a problem is recognizing that one exists. It is Student Government's responsibility to articulate and communicate the reality of problems when they arise. Based upon this responsibility, it is Student Government's resolve that these problems and concerns will be addressed and dealt with swiftly and decisively and to end the lethargic bureaucracy that sometimes plagues the University.

It is Student Government's assessment that the current "State of the Campus" is a favorable one with the New Liberal Arts building, renovation of the Villanova Chapel, campus beautification, new Admission s office, improvement in the recycling program, renovation of Falvey Library and increased financial aid are but a few of these improvements. We hope that the same amount of significant change can occur in relationship to the services, facilities and resources that directly affect students. If there are any suggestions or criticisms please stop by the Student Government office in Dougherty Hall, Room 204 or call 645-7203.

Mark O'Rourke is the president of the Student Government Association (SGA).

Where should the line be drawn for harassment?

By ELLEN GOODMAN

The man leans across the table and asks the question again, as if I had not heard him the first time. "Where is the line?"

It is mid-morning and we are sitting over coffee — the West Coast's drug of choice — talking ostensibly about national politics. But the subject gravitates naturally toward sexual politics. He wants to know: "Where is the line?"

Ever since Anita Hill's story exploded all over his office, spewing its uneasy debris, he has been searching for an E-Z marker to separate flirtation from harassment, a threshold between attention that is welcome and unwelcome. At times, he says, the line is as hard to find as Waldo in one of those elaborate drawings.

My coffee companion is young, single and sincere. He is not whining about being victimized or misunderstood. He recognizes that the map of the male-female domain is changing and the line he is searching for is a safe path.

You see, the office, he says to me earnestly, is his workaholic generation's version of dating bar and matchmaker. The hours are long, work life and social life intermingle. It has become the primary meeting ground for men and women.

In this world, men are expected to pursue women, he says. Men are supposed to initiate relationships, take the first step, make the opening gambit, risk the first call. But when does the attention a woman may want from one man may become harassment from another less welcome "suitor." He wants something to follow as a Triptik through the landmines.

As we talk, I find something refreshing and familiar in his uncertainty. If men are suddenly walking a fine line and searching for a solid one, isn't that what women have always done?

We are insisting that they learn the clues, the body language, the verbal signs that differ with every human interaction.

Women who were not born yesterday have had to learn to negotiate tricky territory. How do you turn a boss off without losing your job? How do you end the behavior of the men you work with — the sex jokes, the too-friendly hand on the shoulder — without ending the camaraderie. Where is the line between encouraging him and offending him?

If men were expected — boys will be boys — to be aggressive, women were expected to be the gatekeepers of male sexuality, even at work. Indeed, women share this expectation of each other, even of Anita Hill.

When the overnight polls, those indications of knee-jerk responses, found that a majority of women were not on her side, I was not all that surprised. The very universality of her experience seemed to work against her as well as for her.

At some level, many women looking at the poised law professor thought that she should have been able to "handle it." After all, they had, every woman had.

Now, however, in this shift, men are being told to "handle it." They are being given a mirror image task. To express interest without being seen as a "lech." To ask for a date, once, twice, thrice, without being labeled or even sued. When does one man's claim that he is "socially awkward" at this task become a woman's belief that he is sexually harassing her. As my table companion asks: "Where is the line?"

Of course they are many ways to change this unsettled topography. Some women can become more assertive both about asking men and refusing them.

But it seems to me that at last we have raised the expectation that men will read something more important than maps. They will read women.

We are insisting that they learn the clues, the body language, the verbal signs that differ with every human interaction. They will have to receive as well as deliver messages. To know what she heard, not just what he meant. That's not such a bad thing. Not such a bad set of skills to have in the world.

When women first got into the man's world, they were expected to abide by its rules. They were supposed to deal with the world on its own rough-and-tumble terms, to swap stories with the boys and not blush, to handle it rather than fight it. Now women are trying to balance the lopsidedness of this change. They are saying, wait a minute. How about trying it my way?

I tell all this to my young companion as we finish both the coffee and conversation. No, sorry, I have no set of instructions in my pocket to hand him. There is no crib sheet for changing relationships at work, no shortcut for negotiating the delicate landscape of male and female relationships.

Even if I had a magic marker, I would draw a very different line than the one he wants. It would be a time line.

This is going to take a while.

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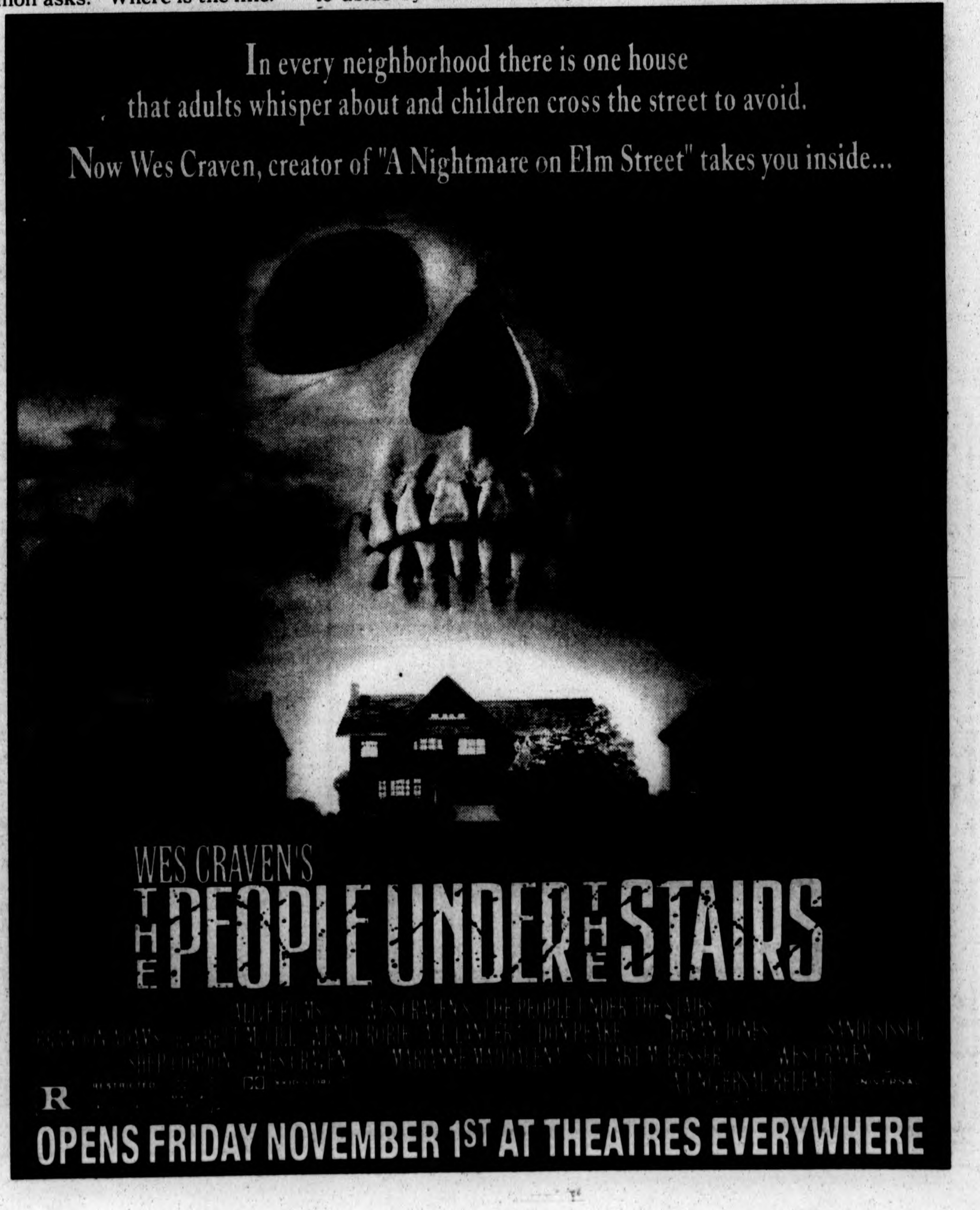
In every neighborhood there is one house
that adults whisper about and children cross the street to avoid.
Now Wes Craven, creator of "A Nightmare on Elm Street" takes you inside...

WES CRAVEN'S
THE PEOPLE UNDER THE STAIRS

R
OPENS FRIDAY NOVEMBER 1ST AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE

ENVIRONMENT

DON'T TREAD ON ME

Bryn Mawr clean up project creates community

By MEGAN O'DONNELL
Senior Reporter

Where do you find yourself at 10 a.m. on Saturday mornings? Are you shuffling down Lancaster trying to remember where you live? Are you squeezing your eyes tightly shut in the hopes of forgetting that drink your so-called friend ordered you at the end of the evening? Villanovans find themselves in various situations, in various positions that early on a Saturday morning. Contrary to conventional wisdom — or shall I say Main Line presupposition — Villanova students are not all waste products.

I live with four other women, juniors at Villanova. This weekend, two of us will participate in a clean up of Thomas Avenue in Bryn Mawr and then meet up with two other housemates already working at the Special Olympics on campus. Villanova students give back to their community in numerous ways and one such way is the Bryn Mawr Beautification Project.

The Bryn Mawr Beautification Project is the idea of Phillip Giancoma, proprietor of Fiesta, on Lancaster Avenue. Giancoma ran an advertisement asking for students, residents and merchants to join in cleaning up the Main Line. The efforts were brought to the attention of Ron Suarez, a graduate philosophy student and member of Villanova Environmental Group (VEG). Ron brought the request up at the VEG meeting and it was decided the group would answer Giancoma's ad.

> In our efforts to clean up the area we try to bridge the gap between the community and the University.

That first Saturday, Villanova had 13 students lining Lancaster at 10 a.m. We weeded, we swept, we picked up garbage. Residents waved and honked, others got out to question us and ask if they could donate their own gardening tools. Their reactions were classic when they learned we were from Villanova. They were absolutely incredulous.

Since that first Saturday, our numbers have fluctuated. We have inspired businesspeople to sweep their own walks and we have had two residents join us. We have made presentations to two of the townships and each have thanked us and awarded us with $100 for tools and flowers. We have been mentioned in three editorials and done a bit to improve the aesthetic image of the townships along Lancaster.

In our efforts to clean up the area and give the University some visibility, we wear our Villanova caps and sweatshirts in the hopes of bridging the gap between the community and the University. And from this process we have learned a great deal. Margaret Meade, Cultural anthropologist, warned us to never believe that a small group of concerned citizens could not affect change. We have come to realize what she already knew. We do not feel we owe the residents of Bryn Mawr, Ardmore, Rosemont, etc. anything. We hate the way they have prejudged us. We resent that they give no credit to our individual selves and we despise their righteous attitudes.

What I have come to understand is that by putting a little back we can begin to build bridges that will lead to a mutual respect that is desperately needed and blatantly absent on both sides.

HELP!
I'M TRASHED!

Alternatives to driving save money and environment

By SINEAD QUINN
Senior Reporter

No one ever said being a commuter at Villanova was easy. First you have to pay $50 for a nonexistent parking space, oh, and do not forget the three parking tickets you got before you made the effort to get your parking sticker. And those police officers do not even flinch when they hand students those $80 tickets. Oh, and then there are those days when you wake up 10 minutes before your first class, throw on your sweats, comb your hair (maybe) and realize that you have been driving on empty for two days. There goes your lunch money — and beer money for that matter. Yup, commuting sure can put a dent in a student's pocket. But it is worth it, right? It depends on how you look at it.

> Automobile exhaust is the largest source of air pollution in the United States.

The Washington-based Worldwatch Institute writes that "the problems created by overreliance on the car are outweighing its benefits." Worldwatch probably did not have the problems of Villanova's commuters in mind when it made that statement. Worldwatch was referring to air pollution and oil dependence. What do these problems mean to the average Villanova student? How can students stop the ever-increasing emission of carbon dioxide pollution?

Cars and Air Pollution

Automobile exhaust is the largest source of air pollution in the United States. About half of the urban smog consists of ozone created by carbon dioxide (CO_2) emitted from cars. The problem of urban smog has become so great that nearly 100 U.S. cities failed the Environmental Protection Agency's ozone standard and 41 failed its carbon monoxide standard.

Right now, humans are adding 7 billion metric tons of CO_2 into the atmosphere, 5 billion tons are produced by burning fossil fuels and 2 billion tons are the result of deforestation. The immediate effect of this pollution can be seen in the increase in respiratory diseases that cost the United States up to $50 billion a year. The increased CO_2 emissions also result in what has been termed the Greenhouse Effect. The CO_2 builds up in the atmosphere and results in the ability of the atmosphere to store heat. At the rate this is happening, the average temperature of the earth could increase by up to 4 degrees by the year 2050.

What can you do?

The problems of the environment often seem too overwhelming to tackle but a close look will reveal that in today's society cars are becoming more like the master than servant. People have come to look at having their own car as a right not a privilege. Not that people do not have the right to cars, it is simply that today people rarely look at their other options for transportation. For many people cars are a necessity but some students are abusing their privilege.

Walk or bike

Many students live within one to two miles of the campus and it is not ridiculous to suggest that these students could walk or ride bicycles to school. Some do, as can

(Continued on page 18)

Tap water contains harmful toxins

By KRISTIN ROMANO
Senior Reporter

If the world's water supply was representative of one gallon of water, only one drop would be suitable for consumption, according to the folks at the "Farmers Almanac." That one drop would be considered "drinking water," and for the most part the water delivered to our tap meets the existing drinking water standards. But there are instances when excessive levels of dangerous substances are found in tap water, or added routinely for our supposed benefit (chemicals such as fluoride and chlorine.)

Ralph Nader's Center for Study of Responsive Law cites that drinking water in the United States contains more than 2,100 toxic chemicals. Most municipalities and water companies do test for chemicals, but for only 30 of them. Only 50 of our country's 60,000 public water systems have and use the modern treatment technologies to remove these chemicals. Some contaminants are known to cause cancer, or to inflict damage to vital organs, including the kidneys, liver, the brain and the cardiovascular system. Most municipal water treatment plants were built in the early 1900s for the purpose of disinfecting water, not purifying it.

The federal government estimated that it would take billions of dollars and 10 to 15 years to upgrade the existing facilities.

According to Debra Lynn Dadd, a consumer advocate and author of "Nontoxic, Natural and Earthwise," there are regulations set up to test samples of water for harmful substances. The government's General Accounting Office surveyed that over half of community water systems fail to comply with the federal testing requirements.

> Drinking water in the United States contains more than 2,100 toxic chemicals.

Dadd brings to light major global water pollution contributors: animal wastes, toxic chemicals from agriculture, energy production, industrial waste and sewage treatment plants. About 40 trillion pounds of waste worldwide go into the ocean yearly. An estimated 90 percent remain in coastal waters, introducing themselves to beaches and the ecosystems of marine life. Toxins such as PCBs and DDTs have worked their way into the food chain. About 80 percent of ocean pollution comes from sewage, industrial waste and agricultural runoff. The other 20 percent comes from coastal mining, energy production and ocean-going vessels.

Groundwater pollution, unlike surface water that gets recycled through evaporation and transpiration, is non-renewable. Every year 100 billion gallons of liquid hazardous wastes are absorbed here.

Thirsty? Remember to get your eight to 10 glasses of water a day. How, might you ask? Can you say bottled and/or purified water?

- **85% of U.S. top soil loss is directly associated with livestock raising**
- **It takes one hour to add 10,000 people to the human population**
- **Women who consume meat daily have almost four times as much chance of developing breast cancer as women who eat little or no meat.**
- **The bicycle is the most widely used vehicle in the world.**
- **435,000 people in one county in Delaware produce 2,000 tons of waste per day.**
- **It takes 55 square feet of Latin American land to produce enough grazing area for a single patty.**

"Don't Tread On Me" is a newly created section of The Villanovan. It hopes to bring the concerns for the safety of the planet to the University Community. We hope to achieve awareness and action through education. If you would like to participate in the production of this page, please leave your name and number as well as your interest on a recycled piece of paper on the V.E.G. board in the Center for Peace and Justice Eduction.

Contributing Editors
Sinead Quinn
Mary Noël Glenn
Kristen Romano
Megan O'Donneil
Inspiration: The many members of V.E.G. and all those who dare to ask the question, "Why?"

Photo Courtesy Paramount Pictures

Al Pacino gets Michelle Pfeiffer to commit in 'Frankie & Johnny'

SCOPE

FEATURES
ENTERTAINMENT

Inside
SCOPE

FEATURES

- What 'Novans will do for money.
- Praise for Special Olympics at Villanova
- Meet Dean Steven P. Frankino of Villanova's Law School

ENTERTAINMENT

- "Love Letters"
- "Other People's Money"
- "Frankie & Johnny"
- Van Halen & Squeeze concerts

HELP WANTED
HELP WANTED
HELP WANTED
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HELP WANTED
HELP WANTED
HELP WANTED

Did you spend all your money over Fall Break? Are you now scrounging for pennies to buy lunch? What *would* you do for extra cash? How about a part-time job?

FYI

Nov. 2

Diwali Festival

Come to the Diwali (Festival of Lights) function at 7:30 p.m. in the study lounge in St. Mary's. Experience exotic cuisine (catered by one of Philly's best Indian restaurants), music and fun! Everyone is welcome to come. Tickets available at the door, $6. Sponsored by the South Asian and Indian Associations.

Women's Glee Club

Villanova's Women's Glee Club present their Fall concert with the University of Virginia Men's Glee Club at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary's chapel. Admission free.

Nov. 4

Political Science Honor Society

The Political Science Honor Society, Pi Sigma Alpha, will hold its next meeting at 4:45 p.m. in the Bryn Mawr Room, Connelly Center. New and old members are invited to attend, and together discuss the national grant proposal to support our activities. We'll need volunteers to handle the wine and cheese party.

Guest Speaker

The Department of Classical Studies will present a lecture by professor John Pollini of the University of Southern California from 4-4:30 p.m. in Tolentine 215. The topic will be "The Image of Leadership: Politics and Art in the Roman Period."

Middle East *Colloquium*

The Center for Arab & Islamic Studies will present a Colloquium, "Middle East Economics After the Gulf War" by Dr. Radwan Shaban, professor in the School of Economics at the Georgia Institute of Technology. Dr. Shaban is a Palestinian who has taught at the University of Pennsylvania and at the University of Kuwait. He also worked in the Gulf Research Institute in Kuwait City. The talk will take place at 1:30 p.m., in Mendell 51B.

Time Management/ Effective Learning Workshop

Do you need to get serious about the second half of the Semester? Are you getting enough return on your time when you do study? Dr. Ed Reilly will offer practical suggestions for better time management and study techniques in a brief workshop from 2:30-3:20 p.m. in the Counseling Center, 106 Corr Hall. The workshop is free and no sign-up is necessary.

Nov. 5

Register to Vote

Have you registered to vote? The time to act and assert your rights is November 5. Transportation will be provided from South Campus. See you at the polls.

Ski Club

Deposits for the Killington and Jackson Hole trips over Christmas Break are still being accepted. Avoid the price increase by bringing your deposit of $75 for Killington or $200 for Jackson Hole to the meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema. T-shirts, cups and bumper stickers are still available also. These trips are available to all students and faculty, as well as friends from other schools. Any questions? Call Erin at 520-9597.

Off-Campus Concerns Meeting

Are you an off-campus resident who wants to voice your housing and other off-campus concerns to the University administration? Attend a **Forum for Off-Campus Residents and Their Concerns** sponsored by the Dean of Students Office. Kathy Byrnes, the assistant to the dean and an attorney, will be present to listen to you. Please help the University help you from 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m., Cinema, Connelly Center.

Study Abroad Meeting

The Office of International Studies will present an informational seminar on Study Abroad, at 4:30 p.m. Tolentine 211. Students who would like more information on procedures and criteria for overseas study and how to find appropriate academic programs overseas should plan to attend. This will be the first of several in a series of such meetings. Students unable to attend the first meeting, may obtain the dates of future seminars by stopping in the Office of International Studies in Tolentine 208 or call 645-7325.

Nov. 6

Guest Lecture

Peace and Justice Lecture: Ronald Theimann of Harvard Divinity School will give a talk on "Religion, Values and Public Policy: The Challenge of Pluralism" at 7:30 in the Connelly Center Cinema.

There will be a Women's Studies Luncheon with Sarah Ruddick at 12:30 p.m. in the Center for Peace & Justice Education and a public lecture on "Peace and the Politics of Care" at 4:30 p.m. in Bartley 110.

Nov. 7

Accounting Society

The Accounting Society will present S.D. Goldfine & Co. They will discuss working for a small public accounting firm. Meeting will be at 12:45 p.m. in Bartley 209.

Dr. Eli Goldblatt to Speak at St. Mary's

Dr. Eli C. Goldblatt, a professor of English, will speak in the third floor lounge of St. Mary's Hall at 7:30 p.m., on the topics of apathy, diversity, and the relationship between them.

Mini Retreat

A one day retreat experience for more information and to register, stop by Campus Ministry, Lower Level St. Rita's. Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Nov. 11

Guest Speaker

"The Legacy of Ryan White" will be presented by Ryan's mother Jeanne White at 8 p.m. in the Villanova Room. Young Ryan, a hemophiliac, was diagnosed with AIDS due to a tainted blood product. His only wish was to stay in school. Unfortunately Ryan's hometown of Kokomo, Indiana refused to allow Ryan to return to school. Jeanne will be talking about their experience with the courts and the town.

Nov. 13

Computer Fair

The Annual Computer Fair will take place in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center. The hours will be 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Come and see the latest in computers.

Nov. 17

Asian Students Association

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Bartley circle. Please be prompt.

Nov. 20

Seniors

A volunteer work fair for post graduate volunteer service opportunities (1-3 yrs., national and international sites) will take place in the Villanova Room of Connelly from 3-7 p.m. Come meet with representatives of 30 volunteer organizations such as Peace Corps, Jesuit Volunteer Corps, Habitat for Humanity, etc. that have been invited to participate in the event.

Spring Break Volunteer Service Trips

There will be 4 Villanova Volunteers service projects next Spring: Habitat for Humanity; the Yucatan, Mexico; St. Francis Inn, Phila; Haiti. Prep meetings for those interested in Habitat and the Yucatan begin next week. For Habitat: Nov. 5, 6:30-8:30 p.m. in St. Rita's Chapel plus 2 other mutually agreed upon meetings. All meetings required to participatein projects.

Submit to USES

Writer? Artist? Photographer? Poet? USES, Villanova's literary arts magazine, is now accepting submissions in our mailbox in 108 Dougherty. Please submit your work by Feb. 15 for consideration for the Spring 1992 publication.

Legion Of Mary

The Legion of Mary, which meets at 8 p.m. Wednesdays in the Rosemont Room of Connelly Center, also prays the Rosary weeknights at 6:30 p.m. in Corr Chapel. Anyone is welcome.

Balloon Day Chairperson Needed

Balloon Day chairpersons needed, pick up applications in Campus Ministry as soon as possible.

Amnesty International

Yes, even you, alone, can make a difference in helping someone somewhere in the world today. And when your voice is joined with others, the chances that you will be heard is increased manifold. On every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education, Amnesty International meets to do just this. Stop by and see what it is all about.

Senior Dinner Dance Chairperson Needed

Plan a celebration. Applications for co-chairperson positions are in the Student Programming Council office starting on Nov. 1 and due on Nov. 8.

"The Blue Route"

Well over a quarter century after construction began on the interstate road system which virtually skirts the Villanova campus, we are finally on the threshold of the opening of the "Blue Route." Dr. James J. Schuster, Professor of Civil Engineering and an expert traffic consultant will discuss "The Blue Route" at a lunchtime seminar from 12:30 to 1:10 p.m. in Tolentine 205. Sponsored by Sigma Xi. All members of the Villanova community are invited.

Blue Key Society

The Blue Key Society is campus tours, parents' weekend, high school recruitment, phon-a-thons, working with alumni, public relations, service activities, social activities and a whole lot more!

If you'd like to get involved, applications are available in Dougherty Hall Rm. 108. They are due November 5, between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. First round interviews will be November 15, 16 and 17

Space Shuttle Experiments Program

The Villanova University Space Shuttle Experiments Program is searching for new members. If you are interested in space then this program is for you. The various areas of interest include experiments, design, program management/safety, publicity and fundraising. Our meetings are in the Bryn Mawr Room of the Connelly Center every Wednesday at 5 p.m. Anyone is invited to attend. We are also in need of any sophomores or juniors who enjoy working on Autocad. These students will be revising already existing drawings to prepare for manufacturing. Once again, everyone interested is urged to attend.

Campaign for Community

The Campaign for Community is looking for students who are interested in debating the value of diversity in the academy. Please leave a message at our office, 207 A Dougherty Hall.

As of November 4 the Bartley Cafeteria will have study extended until 3:00 a.m. The Student Government has been working to increase the availability of on-campus study facilities for students. If anyone has any questions or concerns please call the student government office at 645-7203, or stop by 204 Dougherty.

The New German Cinema

Taught in English by Dr. Birgel, this course will take an in-depth look at the historical development of the New German Cinema, perhaps the most innovative national cinema to emerge since World War II. In addition to close readings and analyses of the films, the course will focus on the political, economic and social conditions which shaped the movement. Films by Fassbinder, Herzog, Kluge, Schloendorff, Wenders and less well-known directors will be screened and discussed. Course number ML 166-3200-01.

Sun. Morning Mass on Campus

Beginning Sunday, Nov. 3, there will be a celebrated 11 a.m. mass in Corr Chapel on the Sundays when students are present on campus. All are invited.

Women's Glee Club

Villanova's Women's Glee Club present their fall concert with the University of Virginia Men's Glee Club at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary's chapel. Admission free.

Evening Prayer

Evening Prayer, the prayer of the Church, is held Mon. through Thurs. after the 5 p.m. Mass in Corr Chapel. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend and participate.

Writing Lab

Hours:	M-TH	1:30-9:30 p.m.
	F	1:30-4:30 p.m.
	203	Vasey Hall

No appointment necessary.

FEATURES

Take a close look at pressure to be social

By ANNIE BLOCK
Staff Reporter

"I'm heading up to the library tonight."

"I really want to read that book tonight."

"I'm going up to Vasey to see the play."

How often do we hear Villanova students making these plans? Walk around campus any Wednesday, Thursday or weekend night and you are more likely to hear, "When does the drink special end at Smoke's?" or "I have to go out tonight because no one is staying in."

Does the Villanova student have to contend with the social pressure to "go out?" A common student response was "yes." There is pressure, but it's the student's call whether or not to respond to it. "When I'm in the library studying during the week ... I feel like I'm going to miss something. The next day I'll have to deal with everyone's stories and them asking me why I wasn't out," said one sophomore.

Maybe this pressure is only felt by underclassmen, but maybe not. A group of senior women talking on a Friday night expressed their frustration with social pressure. "I can't wait until Sunday. Then I won't have to drink, I won't have to go out. I can sleep all day," one said.

Why did these students stay out when they would rather not? They, too, were afraid they might "miss something." What is this "something" that people are afraid of missing? Why do some students feel that it is not right to "stay in" one night if they want?

Some students complain about the lack of night-time campus social life. But there are many opportunities for getting together. The Cultural Film series has been offering lectures and films all semester. Academic departments continually produce reams of flyers announcing guest lecturers

(Continued on page 16)

PHILADELPHIA
SAGE

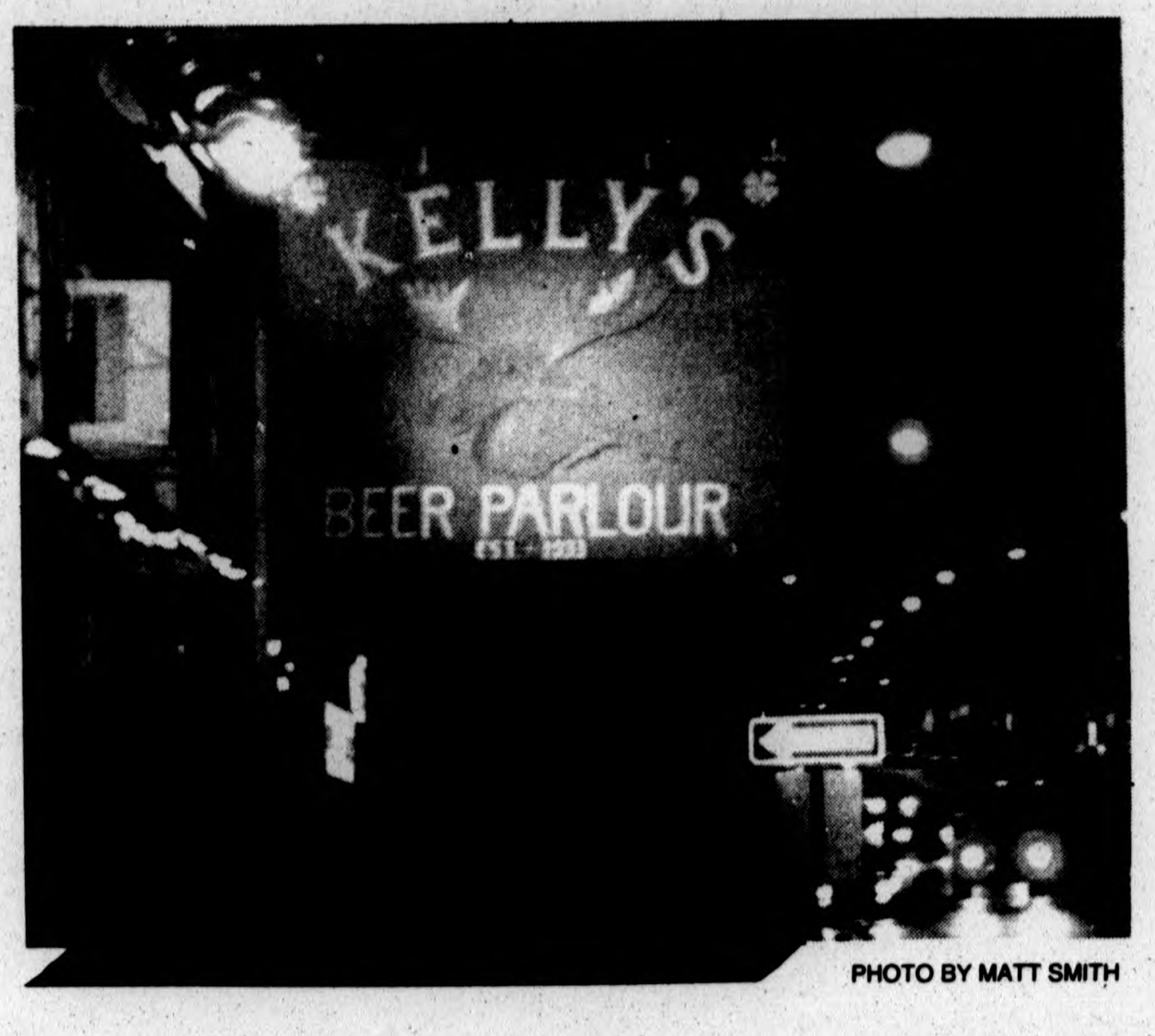


PHOTO BY MATT SMITH

In their quest for nighttime social events many students are forced to search off campus for new activities.

Meet the dean of Law

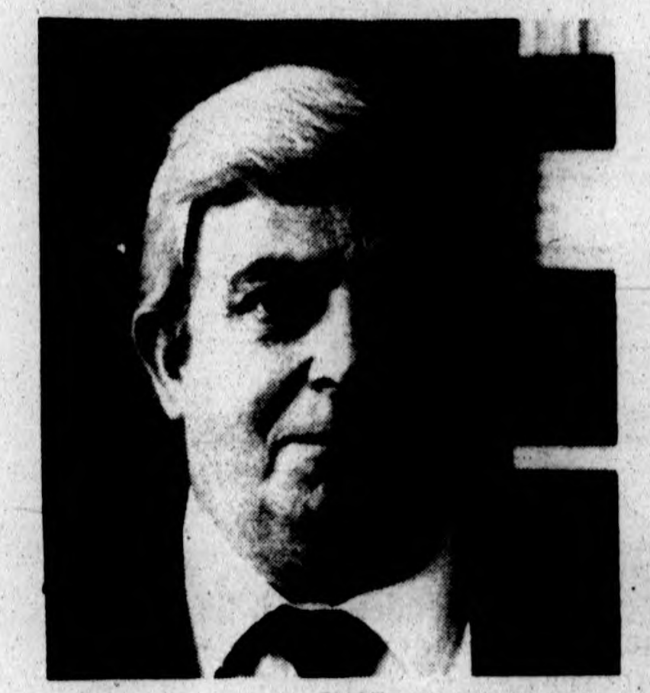


PHOTO BY ABBY THOMAS

Steven P. Frankino serves as dean of Villanova's Law School.

By ELIZABETH HARTNETT
Staff Reporter

Though most undergraduate life centers around the buildings on main campus, another world lies beyond the railroad station — a realm where students probe the justice system in the hopes of securing a career in the legal field. No, these are not "Judge Wapner-wanna-be's," but serious students preparing for an important and necessary way of life. Garey Hall is the home of Villanova's Law School, and Steven P. Frankino serves as its dean. A man with varied interests, Frankino has had many great experiences throughout his career which has taken him to many parts of the United States.

Originally from Butte, Mont. Frankino attended Christian Boys Central School and pursued further education at Catholic University. There he received a degree in philosophy and remained to study law. The only member of his family to relocate. Frankino also worked with his father on Capitol Hill as an aide to Sen. Mansfield. Frankino describes himself as the "typical Italian," he loves opera and cooking. Frankino shares his love of music with his wife, also a lawyer, who once performed with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

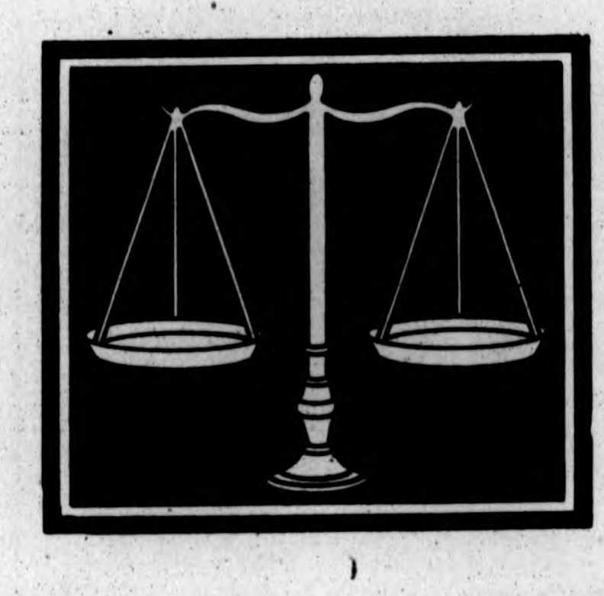
Frankino strives to ensure that the progress and success of the Law School continues.

Frankino began his career by teaching legal research and writing at Northwestern University. Before returning as an assistant professor at his alma mater, Catholic University, Frankino taught for a while at Villanova. Catholic University remained his home until 1971, when he transferred to Creighton University and served as professor, general counsel and dean of the law school. Frankino balanced these duties for seven years until he was invited back to Villanova to fulfill the position of dean for the Law School. In January, Frankino will celebrate his fifth year as dean.

Frankino believes that Villanova offers a special legal eduation because of its small size, the cultural diversity and the sense of teamwork among faculty and students. The Law School remains the premiere regional law school, its freshman class, made up of 234 students, has an average G.P.A. of 3.43 and an average LSAT score of 40. Rutgers University, Penn State, the University of Pennsylvania, Bucknell, Georgetown and Villanova itself send many of their graduates to Villanova's Law School.

Frankino strives to ensure that the progress and success of the law school continues. He urges constant improvement at every level. For any undergraduate considering a career in law, Frankino stresses that a major in prelaw is not necessary for one's success in law school. He believes that most law professors see each new law student as a "tabula rasa" or "blank slate" on which to lay down the foundations of the legal system.

Although many of us would probably like to spend the rest of our natural lives in the haven of college life, the real world is a place that we all must enter soon. Dean Frankino is just one example of the many avenues that a choice for a career in law may take.



Students earn living with part-time jobs

By VALERIE JONES
Staff Reporter

When the infamous phone bill appeared in everyone's mail box Monday, the topic of conversation around campus seemed to center on money — everybody needs it, but nobody ever has enough. Besides phone bills, there are car payments and insurance, spending money and tuition. The list of expenses never ends. Some Villanova students have solved this negative cash flow problem by finding part-time jobs off campus.

Waiting tables, unlike some easier tasks, takes a while to get used to.

With every job, besides the paycheck comes a variety of hassles and problems. For those who live on campus, getting to work poses a dilemma. Waiting for the train not only takes time and costs money, but it can be a scary experience.

"Once there was this old, scary man on the train who was built like a stick wearing shiny, silver spandex pants, a tank top and lipstick. I had to sit right across from him because it was the only seat left," said freshman Megan Smith, who works at the Gap in Ardmore.

Junior Tina Giorgio also found the two dollar train ride to her job at the Gap in Wayne to be an inconvenience, but it is easy to get there now that she lives off campus. Her biggest problem with going to work after classes is that she cannot relax and is constantly on her toes.

"When you have a stressful day at school, the last thing you want to do is deal with something that doesn't mean anything more than a part-time job to you," she said.

All agree that working definitely cuts into free time and studying. "It wouldn't be so bad except that we have to refold everything that the customers mess up so we are there way past closing every night," said freshman Jonas Marusa, who also works at a Gap store.

Another popular job for students is waiting tables, and with it comes irritable customers, sore feet and the ever present problem of spilling food. Freshman Tina

(Continued on page 18)

Special Olympics Festival at Villanova earns kudos

By GRETCHEN FISHER and PEGGY AGOLINO
Staff Reporters

What do 2500 Villanova students and local residents, 730 athletes and a rewarding experience have in common? They comprise one of the biggest events of the Villanova year, the Special Olympics Fall Festival. The festival, beginning tonight at 8:30 p.m. with the opening ceremonies, will continue throughout the weekend and conclude Sunday afternoon at 12:30 p.m. with the closing ceremonies.

The festival gives special athletes from all over Pennsylvania the opportunity to display their abilities and compete in various events. The events held on the Villanova campus are soccer and volleyball. Roller skating, long distance racing and equestrian events will be held off campus. This year, nine athletes will be chosen to move on to the international level of the roller skating competition.

Special Olympics had its beginning in the early 1960s as a day camp hosted by Eunice Kennedy Shriver. Positive results prompted the spread of day camps throughout the United States. In 1968, the first international competition was held at Soldier Field in Chicago. Canada and the United States were the only two countries in attendance at the time, with their representatives participating in athletics and aquatics. The world saw the success of this event and since then Special Olympics has grown to include 100 countries worldwide.

On a smaller scale, Pennsylvania 22,000 athletes, ranging in age fromeight to over 70 years old. The Villanova festival is one of the three major tri-annual competitions held in Pennsylvania. The Pennsylvania Special Olympics can also be proud in that it is one of the top five programs in the country.

Villanova itself can boast about its program. The students in charge of the event have been working since last January, when this year's festival director, Ron Baglio, was chosen. In February, the management team was chosen, including Brian Herrick, support services; Meg Warren, competition; Erin Wynne, human resources; Sandy Sujansky, special events and Paul Vitrano, administration. The management team then selects 20 student chairpersons to head the various other committees involved in the event.

This year's weekend-long fall festival will be the third annual event held at Villanova. Special Olympics at the Villanova campus began 11 years ago, although at that time it consisted only of a soccer competition in which 15 athletes participated.

Villanova's program is the only completely student-run Special Olympics event in Pennsylvania. In addition to the on-campus events, food and housing are also provided for the athletes, coaches and chairpersons.

"The chairpersons are very exemplary people who dedicate nine months of time with Special Olympics as their first priority," said Sujansky. But the hard work definitely pays off. "You don't mind putting in nine months of work when you see the results in the athletes' faces," said Wynne and Warren.

The students' dedication and involvement, which makes Villanova Special Olympics what it is,

(Continued on page 17)

Social pressures

(Continued from page 15)

and discussion forums. Comedy Cat's Den and Cafe Innuendo do a great job of providing a "night club atmosphere" without the benefit of a speakeasy. Many student organizations, such as the Student Programming Council, the Resident Student Association and the Association of Commuting Students invest time and effort in creating a lively campus atmosphere. However, they are often faced with groups of people waiting at Bartley Circle for the 6 p.m. exodus.

People will probably continue to complain about campus social life. But what's really missing? The search for that ambiguous "something" is different for each person. There is no single activity that will please everyone. What can be done? In short, each of us must be honest with ourselves and confident with our choices of "fun things to do." Whether it's Philly, the bar scene, the library, a dorm room or the local movies, the only person we truly have to impress is ourselves.

WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

So, how was everyone's **Fall Break?** ... as if one more person **could ask you** ... don't **worry, you** may **never hear** those words again ... the **administration may** rid us of our **fall holiday** ... get much **studying done** over break? ... **neither did we** ... so, freshmen, did you **cash in on the** 'rents this **past week?** ... how about those home **cooked meals?** ... sure beats **the Pit** ... speaking of **the pits** ... it's **registration time** again people ... with **even fewer selections** offered **next semester** ... for all you **arts students** ... start your **electives,** the new **core curriculum** should be done by **your senior year** ... and for **all you seniors** ... shouldn't have left **those requirements** to the **last minute** ... at least **you have your resumes** done ... **yeah, right** ... don't fret, we hear **Ronald McDonald** is interviewing ... **prospective employees** may drive thru ... well at least we can **volunteer our free time** ... Special Olympics begins **tonight** ... but **don't stay out too late** ... set up begins tomorrow at **4 a.m. sharp** ... oh well, **who knows, who cares** ...

Edited by the 1990-91 Editorial Board who are finally prepared for last week's midterms.

Top 10

This week's Top 10, straight from Wednesday morning Shakespeare (thanks, guys) is: top 10 post-break phrases.

10. How was your break?
9. How was your break?
8. How was your break?
7. How was your break?
6. How was your break?
5. When do you register?
4. How was your break?
3. How was your break?
2. How was your break?

And the number one post break phrase, (are you noticing a trend?) is:

1. Fine, how was yours?

WXVU 89.1 VILLANOVA

TOP 10

1. Billy Bragg
2. Nirvana
3. The Ocean Blue
4. Lloyd Cole
5. Robyn Hitchcock
6. Seven Simons
7. The Millions
8. The Smithereens
9. Blur
10. Acts and Monuments

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AIR FORCE

Athletes find warm welcome at Villanova's Special Olympics

(Continued from page 15)

does not go unrecognized. Claire Walsh of the Pennsylvania Special Olympics state office, compliments the Villanova program. "It is one of the most unique competitions because of the coordination and cooperation brought together by the students. It is extremely well-organized and therefore a very pleasant event with which to be involved." Rick Kohler, a team manager from Delaware County, agrees with Walsh. "I am very impressed with how far the Special Olympics program and the competition at Villanova has come, and I'm very proud to have it in the county."

The program improves upon itself year after year. "The Villanova students have done an excellent job. This will be the best-organized and most enjoyable competition for the athletes we'll have had yet," said Lucy Gorsky, faculty advisor to Villanova Special Olympics.

The Villanova staff of Special Olympics is quick to praise the volunteers who make the weekend possible. An impressive 2500 volunteers from both the Villanova and local communities take time out to lend their support and give of themselves to the athletes. Karen VonderSchmalz, media and publicity chairperson, stated that this amount of support "says a lot about the students. It is one of the things people admire who visit during Special Olympics. Villanova Special Olympics is brought up at national conventions because of the student involvement."

"We can attribute the success to the people involved. People who are here want to be here. We all get swept up into the emotions of this program, which, being student-run, makes it special like a family," said festival director Ron Baglio.

> The students' dedication and involvement, which makes Villanova Special Olympics what it is, does not go unrecognized.

The outreach of Special Olympics goes far beyond this weekend and the Villanova campus. Not only is it beneficial to the athletes, but also to the Villanova students and local residents. "Special Olympics gives the local community a chance to see the Villanova community at its best, when sometimes they only see the negatives. It is an example of people showing how much they really care about their fellow human beings. Until you see Special Olympics in action, you can't appreciate the true spirit of the Villanova students," says Baglio.

In explaining how the university community is benefitted, he says "by sharing the experience of helping those not as fortunate, we come to appreciate each other as well. We are brought closer together while working for a common cause that we can all believe in."

The volunteers who participate are rewarded with the knowledge that they have helped brighten others' lives. Eleven-year-old athlete Nick Rothenberger of Paoli told us how much he liked Villanova's campus and how he enjoys camping at the YMCA, an opportunity provided through Special Olympics. Don't miss the opportunity to be a part of this uncomparable experience.

QUIZ

Peace and Justice

1. What event is taking place this week in Madrid, Spain?
2. What event of significance will occur at the Middle East peace talks?
3. What action has the Senate taken regarding the leak in the Hill/Thomas case?

Solution

1. The Middle East peace talks are taking place in Madrid this week.
2. This is the first time Israel and all its Arab neighbors will sit down for face-to-face talks to achieve a comprehensive peace settlement.
3. The Senate has established a special counsel to investigate leaks.

Happy 21st Birthday, Meg!

from Mom, Dad, Charlie, Beth and John
also Lilith and Fraser

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FEATURES

What some Villanovans will do for extra money

(Continued from page 15)

McGarrigle once "spilled a whole plate of spaghetti on an old lady and she screamed." McGarrigle works in a retirement home some weekends and breaks. "I live on campus, but I'm from the area so they are very flexible about letting me work when I can get home," she said.

Junior Holly Luther, who just began waitressing at Chilis, has also had her fair share of flying food. "I was carrying a bunch of dishes and one fell out so I almost lost the whole stack, but I was able to hold onto them. When I got back to the kitchen someone pointed out that I had barbecue sauce all over me and someone else came back and said I had also spilled it all over a customer."

Waiting tables, unlike some easier tasks, takes a while to get used to. "My first week I was so bad that the customers talked to the manager about me. I took their beer mugs away before they were done, brought them the wrong nachos and forgot about their chili," said Luther.

Working at stores like the Gap or waiting tables seem to be the most popular jobs, but senior Marc Diana found a unique and more flexible job. He takes care of the pool and yard of a house near campus.

"It's a great job because I work for a great guy and make good money. It doesn't take much thinking and there's not really a boss on the job, just me," he said.

He finds his only scheduling problem to be the weather. "I can't work when it's raining, so when everyone else is enjoying the sunny days, I have to go to work." Basically, he is able to schedule his work around his life. "I cut class to cut grass!"

So whether it is waiting tables or selling paisley socks, Villanovans will do almost anything for some extra cash. After all, food, shelter and a decent social life are bare necessities. The only problem is that classes sometimes get in the way.

Save money

(Continued from page 12)

be seen by the marked increase in the number of bikes on campus, but those students with cars often assume that driving is the preferred, quicker choice. In fact, walking and riding does not add that much time to a short trip. Driving is faster but traffic lights and finding a parking space add quite a bit of time to the trip. Though walking and riding are slower, the pace is more steady and traffic is not likely to be a problem.

Carpool

And as the weather gets colder and walking and riding are not the most practicle ways to get to school, consider carpooling. Approximately 3000 parking stickers were sold to students. A glance at the students looking for parking spaces reveal that most students drive alone. How many students live in the Regency? Bryn Mawr Courts? Radnor House?

The idea of carpooling is repugnant to some because it means time constraints and lack of freedom. But consider the money and energy that can be saved by joining with friends in driving to school. Decreasing the number of daily trips to campus would also save a significant amount of time, energy and money.

Magic Bus

There is always the option of the trains or bus. Many students take advantage of this option but many find it too expensive or inconvenient. Then consider whether or not a Villanova-sponsored bus along Lancaster Avenue would be of use. The Rev. Francis Farsaci, O.S.A., off-campus housing advisor, said that just such a bus ran about five years ago but it stopped because of lack of student support. If enough students expressed interest, the project could be given another chance.

All of these alternatives to driving should not be considered sacrifices but rather duties. Driving is a wonderful convenience but it is becoming increasingly important to realize that with the privilege of driving should come the responsibility to recognize the impact of driving on the environment.

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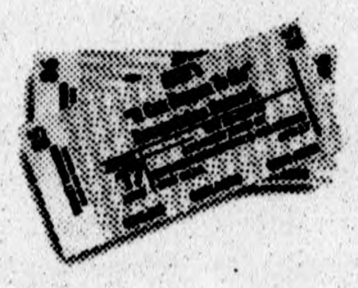

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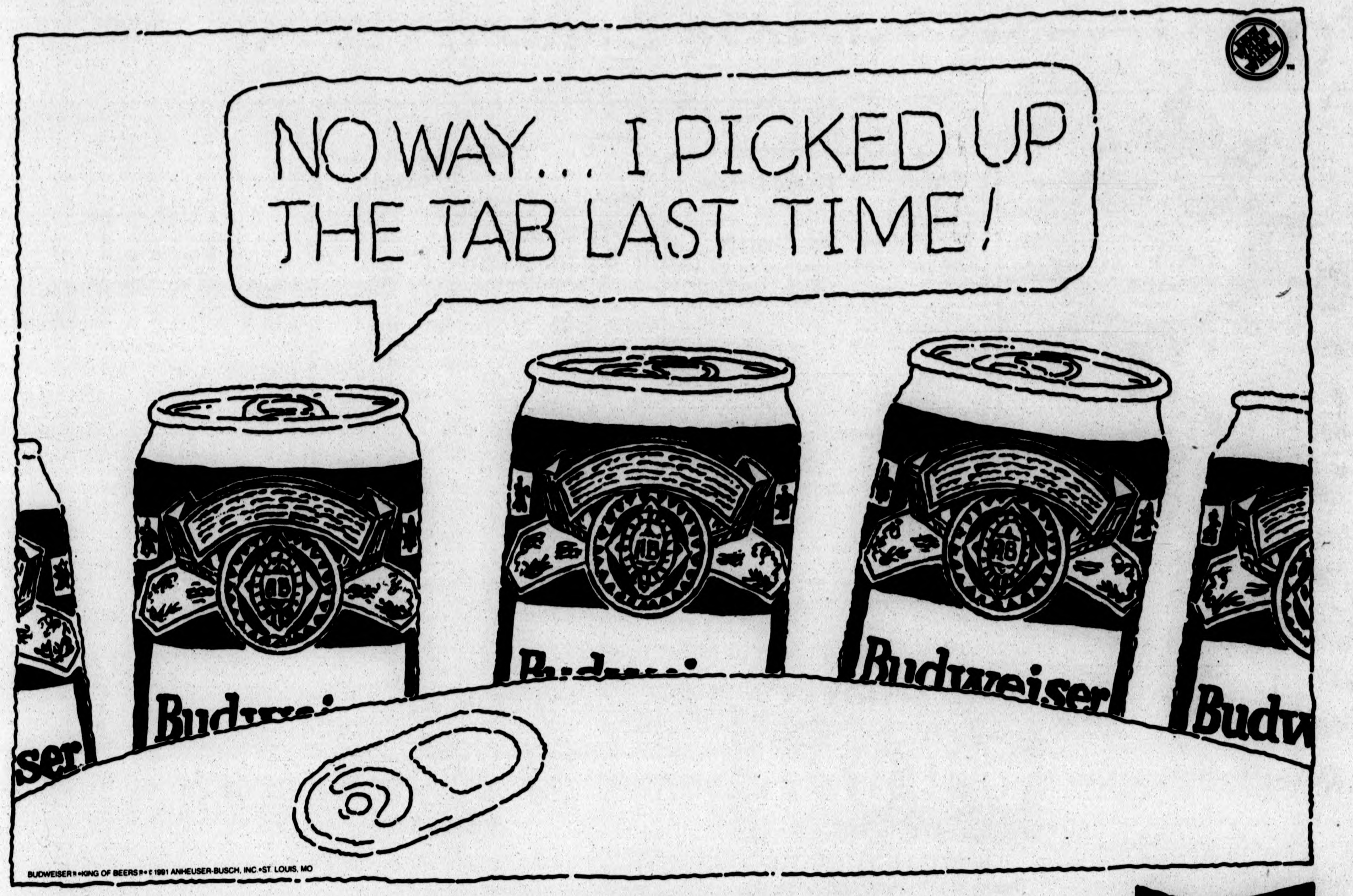
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Van Halen blasts Philadelphia

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Entertainment Editor

Sammy Hagar is a rip. His high ranging vocals matched with his regular-guy attitude seem both appropriate and out of place at the same time. Van Halen, once predonned "the mighty," has gone from a gang of talented rock-n-roll clowns to a nice little family unit. They presented their buddy-rock two nights at the Philadelphia Spectrum Oct. 15 and 16.

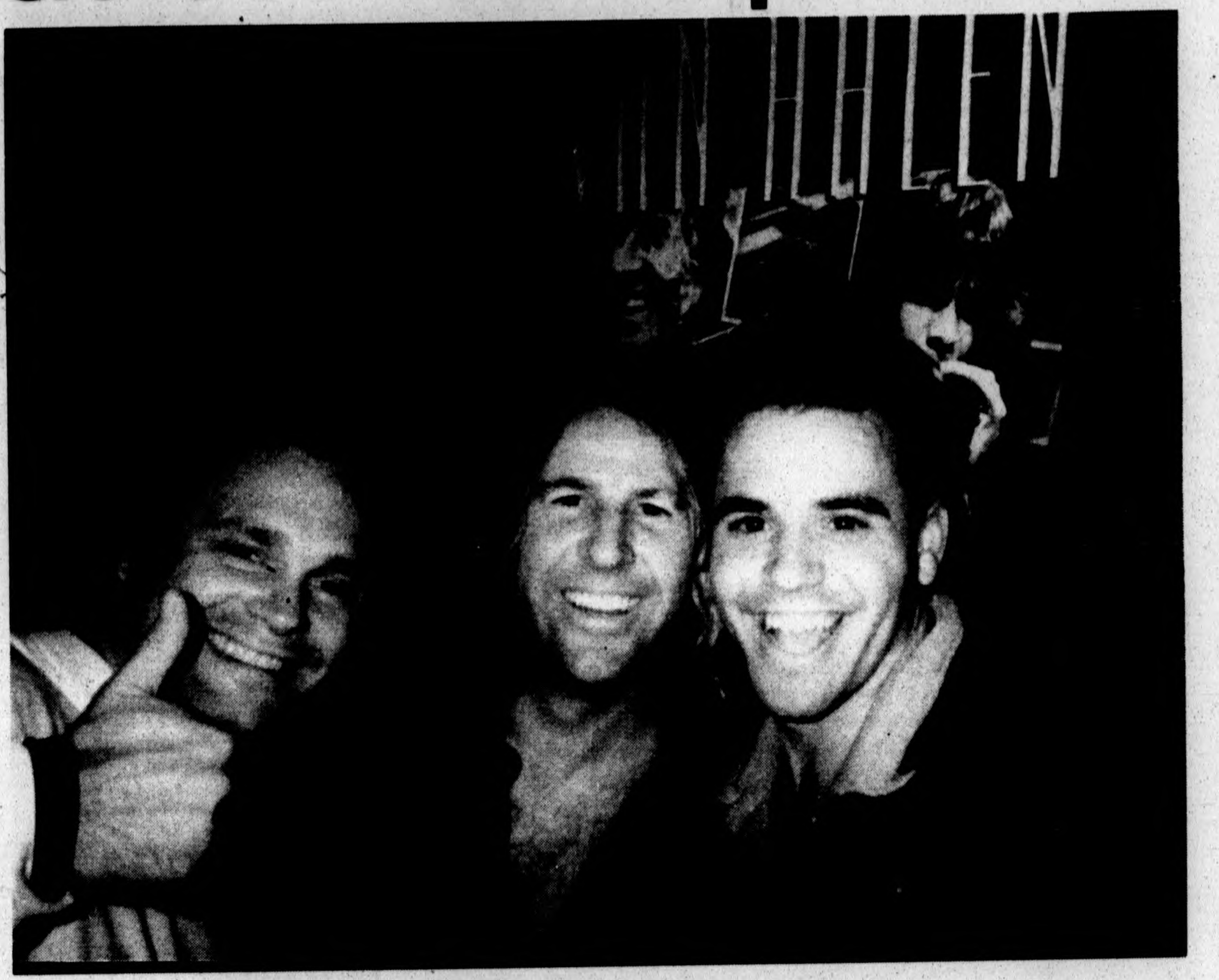
The question remains should we be happy for them because they are supposedly this tight bonded clan, or should we pity them because they lost their once vicious attack? Now already six years, three tours and three albums down the road, the revamped Van Halen stands at the top of the Billboard charts for their latest album, *For Unlawful Carnal Knowledge*.

The live show VH put on in the past has been respectable while their musical performances were eccentric. With the three power-punch of "Poundcake," "Judgement Day" and "Runaround," all from *Knowledge*, the show was off to a kick-in-the-ass.

It was not until, "When It's Love," their hit single off their 1988 LP, *OU812*, did the disappointment set in. Eddie Van Halen played guitar on the whole song while (gag) pre-taped keyboards played over the PA. This was astonishing due to all the hype and criticisms many performers such as Paula Abdul, Janet Jackson and the infamous Milli Vanilli, received for using pre-recorded tapes. Bad move Ed.

Van Halen stands at the top of the Billboard charts.

Just as things seemed to get darker, bassist Michael Anthony headed to perform his solo and surprised the entire audience. Instead of using past tricks such a stomping on his bass and drinking ice tea from a Jack Daniel's bottle, Anthony became productive. He and drummer Alex Van Halen performed an instrumental, "Sunday Afternoon in the Park," from their 1981 album *Fair Warning*. The sinister piece was the night's biggest treat along with Edward's famous 25-minute guitar solo. King Edward played a collage of his past solos, beginning with his latest "316," which originated from the 1986 "5150" tour. Favorites such as "Cathedral," "Eruption" and the intro to "Mean Streets" appeared.



Van Halen bassist Michael Anthony (left), lead singer Sammy Hagar (center) and Villanovan Entertainment Editor David J. Criblez (right) back stage at the Spectrum.

One of the night's biggest crimes was the performance of more Sammy Hagar solo material (three songs: "There's Only One Way to Rock," "I Can't Drive 55" and "Eagles Fly") then old Halen material. It's hard to decipher who is at fault for this. However, Hagar has been in the band for six years, part of three number one albums and numerous hit singles. In other words, he has proved himself. Playing old VH should not be a qualm, rather, a must. There were people in the audience who grew up on those songs and they wanted to hear them.

The band's past albums such as *5150* and *OU812* were represented by only two or three songs each: "Best of Both Worlds," "Why Can't This Be Love," "A.F.U. (naturally Wired)," "Finish What Ya Started."

The encore featured a perfect pairing of "Jump," again with pre-taped keyboards and new single, "Top of the World" while a giant VH ring ignited behind the stage. The strength and talent is still there, they simply have to take the fire from the pyro-techniques and put it into themselves.

'Letters' reveals unusual experiences

By MAURA RURAK
Editorial Assistant

"Dallas' " own Linda Gray and Larry Hagman brought the Shubert Theatre to life Tuesday, Oct. 15 for the first eight performances of the award-winning play, "Love Letters." Attending this play is not like spending a typical evening at the theatre. There is no action, no scenery and no real dialogue. What does occur, however, is a deep and personal relationship that is revealed to the audience through the reading of old letters. It is not quite a comedy and certainly anot a serious drama. The letters simply outline the course two best friends travel throughout their lives.

"Love Letters" tells the story of Andrew Makepease Ladd II and Melissa Gardner, two friends who first began writing letters in the second grade. The letters bring the audience through prep school, adolescence, college and outside relationships. The letters narrate Andrew's tour in the Navy, his first divorce and the acceptance of his stale, but comfortable marriage. They follow Melissa through her casual love affairs, her attempt to justify art as a serious profession and her fall into her pit of alcohol and depression from which only Andrew can save her.

The words themselves make a powerful statement. Consequently, it is the trained reading of the letters that creates such an interest and desire to see how their relationship works out. The actors are in control of the play. They set the pace and mood for the evening. Although the actors never look at each other during the reading, the audience can tell how intense their feelings are towards one another simply through the inflections in their voices.

Gray and Hagman did a wonderful job in making the audience believe in their friendship. Since there is virtually no action, it is essential that the audience care about Andrew and Melissa. The "Dallas" couple offered exquisite performances that showcased

(Continued on page 24)

LOVE LETTERS

Squeeze combines styles

By COLEEN KENIREY
Staff Reporter

When Squeeze took the stage Oct. 12, seats at the Tower Theater, which had been almost empty for the two opening acts, were quickly filled by anxious fans. The crowd combined an unusual blend of different ages and styles, making it impossible to describe a typical Squeeze listener.

The band combined old favorites and a few selections from its album *Play*, pleasing all its fans.

Squeeze started the concert with the upbeat song "The Prisoner," from its 1987 release *Babylon And On*. Singer Glenn Tilbrook followed this with one of the group's most popular hits "Is That Love" preceding another favorite. "If I Didn't Love You." The band introduced a new single, a slow ballad called "Satisfy." Squeeze continued to satisfy the audience with spirited and tuneful songs which included "Pulling Mussels From A Shell," "Take Me I'm Yours," "Hourglass" and "Tempted." The second and final encore which ended the show was "Annie Get Your Gun."

The crowd combined an unusual blend of different ages and styles.

One aspect of the concert which stood out was the band's constant attempt to include the audience in the performance. Frequently the lights were turned toward the fans, encouraging them to sing along with the familiar lyrics. Most of its songs examine ordinary life, often focusing on love. Refreshingly, Squeeze does not present itself as an inaccessible and imageconscious band.

Although few people arrived until just before Squeeze began, the two opening acts were also very impressive. First to perform was the British band The Candyskins, whose music is worth discovering. Their music features uncomplicated powerful beats on songs like "Down Your Street" and their ballad "She Blew Me Away." A tight band who plays well together, the Candyskins' short set also featured a cover of Buffalo Springfield's "For What It's Worth."

The second and equally great opening act was The Ocean blue, a young progressive band from Hershey, Pa. who recently released their second LP, *Cerulean*. It began its brief performance with "The Planetarium Scene," followed by two other cuts spawned from *Cerulean*, the title song and "Ballerina Out Of Control." The Ocean Blue also played four tunes from its debut album which included "Between Something And Nothing" and "Vanity Fair." It was thoroughly a night of outstanding music provided not only by Squeeze, but the opening bands as well.

Inside Ent.

"Other People's Money"

DeVito defines greed for '80s Wall Street

By AARON NICODEMUS
Editorial Assistant

"Other People's Money"
Directed by Norman Jewison
Warner Brothers
**½

Wall Street's greedy brokers marred the '80s by hungrily devouring the stock market. Men like this did not allow "the rules" to keep them from growing richer and more powerful. In "Other People's Money," a humorous tribute is made to a time defined by material wealth and costly scandal.

Danny DeVito plays "Larry the Liquidator," a ruthless corporate raider who has made his fortune buying out companies and then selling off their valuable assets. To him, the world revolves around money and how to get more. The people he hurts and the businesses he ruins are not real; it's all part of a game, "and the one who dies with the most money — wins!"

This is all before he meets Kate, a beautiful lawyer who represents New England Wire and Cable, Larry's current target. She firmly holds her position amidst his underhanded trickery and is amused by his constant yet charming attempts to get her into bed.

DeVito is hysterical as a shrewd and ruthless businessman.

DeVito is hysterical as a shrewd and ruthless businessman whose goal in life is to make money. He dances around the screen, with a doughnut in one hand and a devilish laugh that makes him irrestible. Even as the villain, DeVito has the audience rooting for him at almost every point throughout the movie. He plays the comic role for which he was born, and he does it with style.

Penelope Ann Miller, who plays Kate, does all she can to match DeVito, but falls short. His character constantly outshines her own, and she seems to be working very hard while his performance is effortless.

Gregory Peck portrays the company's aging president, one who sticks to the "old rules" and refuses to bend under the pressure of the buy-out. His grandfatherly image of a protector and provider reminds one of simpler times, when honest hard work was rewarded with success.

"Other People's Money" proves to be one of DeVito's funniest films and is worthwhile merely for his on-screen antics. The other characters are adequate, but the film really revolves around DeVito and his quest to capture the gorgeous lawyer and make a killing. This is a DeVito comedy at its best.

(COURTESY OF WARNER BROTHERS)

DeVito portrays Larry 'the Liquidator' in "Other People's Money."

(COURTESY OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES)

Al Pacino and Michelle Pfeiffer star in "Frankie and Johnny."

Pacino escapes loneliness

By AARON NICODEMUS
Editorial Assistant

"Frankie & Johnny"
Directed by Garry Marshall
Paramount Pictures
**

Love's most potent aspect is its unpredictability. It can strike any heart at any time. Many films smother romance in sugary sweetness, but in the everyday world it results from communication and affection, not magic. "Frankie & Johnny" is the realistic story of two weary individuals searching for something special in their otherwise stale lives.

Al Pacino stars as Johnny, an ex-con who lands a job as a short-order cook in a New York City diner. Life has been hard on Johnny and his loneliness aches for appeasement. Immediately upon his release, he hires a prostitute, but only lies fully clothed in her embrace.

This is all before he meets Frankie (Michelle Pfeiffer), a waitress at the diner. Johnny immediately decides she will make his life complete. She has other ideas, however, because she's been hurt too many times. Johnny spends all his time convincing Frankie she is worthy of respect and capable of love. Despite all the emotional baggage they carry, each eventually opens to the other.

Frankie and Johnny's relationship deals exclusively in realism, addressing issues like love, loneliness, sex and self-esteem. Pacino and Pfeiffer connect as worn-out laborers with painful pasts and dim futures. Pfeiffer is especially convincing as Frankie, for her performance possesses none of the sultriness of her previous characters.

"Frankie & Johnny" as a whole, however, does not shine as brightly as its individual parts. The emotional climax (if one can be found) has Frankie and Johnny brushing their teeth by an open window. Although it builds the theme of realism, it sends the viewer away unsatisfied. The film takes a serious look at the modern relationship, but it does not seem to have any real insight. While Pacino and Pfeiffer are excellent, "Frankie & Johnny" is only decent.

'Idaho' creates dark world

By COLEEN KENIREY
Staff Reporter

"My Private Idaho"
Directed by Gus Van Sant
Orion Pictures
**

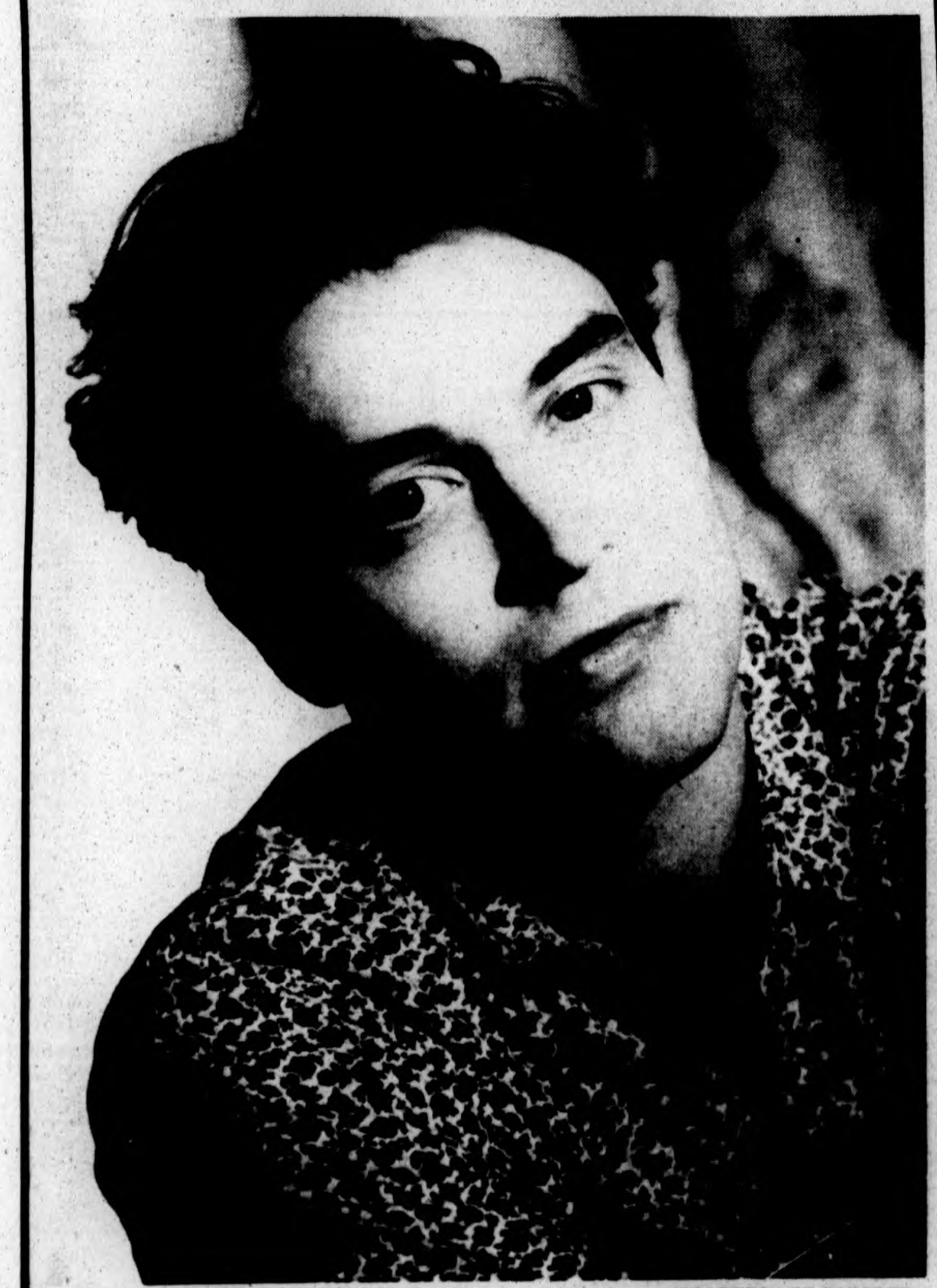
My Own Private Idaho is a film which transports the audience far away from the mainstream into the dark world of a male prostitute. Mike, played realistically by River Phoenix, is a narcoleptic searching for the mother who abandoned him. The film opens with Mike standing on a road, a symbol of the personal journey he must undertake in the film. His search carries him from the streets of Portland, Oreg. to Idaho, Las Vegas and Rome. Throughout the movie, Mike has dreamlike flashbacks of his childhood.

Phoenix's character has narcolepsy, an unusual disease which causes seizure-like periods of deep sleep. His friend Scott, the rebellious son of the mayor of Portland, cares for Mike during his narcoleptic attacks. Keanu Reeves' performance as Scott has some good moments, but at times the dialogue seems forced, such as his monologue about his relationship with his father.

Idaho is a very artistic film, making the plot difficult to understand at times. Directed by Gus Van Sant, who also created *Drugstore Cowboy*, the film contains sexual scenes which are a series of still photographs instead of live action images. It deals with controversial material including Mike's declaration of his homosexual love for Scott.

Van Sant employs many offbeat images including a comical scene where characters speak to each other from pornographic magazine covers. Scott's spontaneous use of Shakespearean dialogue and Mike's view of the road through the cracks between his fingers. It features some good acting, especially from Phoenix. Reeves' role allows him to break out of his teen idol mold. The movie's success lies in its ability to stir viewer sympathy for Mike. Although the audience may disagree with his way of life, it is human emotion drawing it to Mike. Due to its controversial subject matter, this film is not easily accessible in this conservative neck of the woods, but it is worth seeing for its complete divergence from the norm.

Cabaret Corner



(COURTESY OF CABARET)

John Wesley Harding will appear at 23 East Cabaret Nov. 6.

By AARON NICODEMUS
Editorial Assistant

After critics raved over his first album, *Here Comes the Groom*, John Wesley Harding began his career being labeled "a commanding new talent of the 90s." His latest release, *The Name Above the Title*, proves that the first was not a fluke and Harding is for real.

Harding's style, if it can be pinpointed, ranges from a driving rock beat to blues, folk and even country. Many songs highlight a particular plague of society, some subtly and some with caustic clarity. The music often matches the mood of the song and is led by its message. As much as Harding attempts to make a statement, much of his work simply traces relationships or tells a story.

John Wesley Harding spent six months touring in the summer of 1990 in front of delighted audiences coast to coast. He will be performing at the 23 East Cabaret Nov. 6. Doors open at 8 p.m.

CABARET FLASH: The Stray Cats are back after a four-year hiatus from the music scene. Their 1982 album *Built For Speed* generated two hit singles, "Rock This Town" and "Stray Cat Strut." Later efforts also proved successful. The Cats' style is self-proclaimed "rockability," mixing today's rock sound with one more familiar to the Elvis era. Their latest album, *Blast Off*, is a result of an eight-week tour last fall that visited 45 cities. The Stray Cats bring their act to the Chestnut Cabaret Nov. 4.

Vinnie Moore's guitar prowess has been chronicled in Guitar Player and Guitar World, and his album *Meltdown* has merited similar praise. On his third album, Moore reestablishes himself as one of rock n' roll's premier talents. Moore tours as Alice Cooper's lead guitarist when he's not pursuing a succesful solo career. He will be performing at 23 East Cabaret Nov. 5.

Huston leads 'Family'

By CHRISTINA FRANGOS
Assistant Entertainment Editor

SPOTLIGHT: this is the season for movie makers and television to use holiday gimmicks to draw in the crowds. In "The Addams Family," morbid curiosity will be aroused once again with the remake of the 1964 black comedy which lit up television screens across the country.

But movie screens will not glitter after the $30 million Paramount spent to insure the set is as gloomy as possible. Complete with dead flowers, headless dolls and cavernous quarters, "The Addams Family" follows the genre of "Beetlejuice" with an equally star-studded cast.

Anjelica Huston stars as Morticia, complete with blood red fingernails, whiter than white skin and long black hair to fit the profile of the amorous yet cadaverous wife and mom; Raul Julia costars as her loving husband, Gomez, who keeps the strong traditional values and eerie home life intact. Christopher Lloyd plays the infamous Uncle Fester.

"The Addams Family" highlights a new trend in family movies. While the Addams are not the average neighbors, they are genuinely warm-hearted and caring. Many conversions from television to the big screen never capture the essence of the original. But that seems to be the main concentration here. The chemistry between television's Gomez and Morticia (John Astin and Carolyn Jones) was undeniable. Julia and Huston appear to be heading in the same direction.

Though this is Barry Sonnenfeld's directing debut, his cinematography has been seen in movies "Misery," "Raising Arizona" and "Miller's Crossing." Producer Scott Rudin faced many conflicts during production with a change in writers and the style of the film. Geared more toward family, special effects are used minimally.

It cannot be easy to create a movie in the '90s based on a cartoon strip of a postwar era which became a television show of the '60s. Though times have changed, tradition will always overpower fads and during the holiday season a little tradition can go a long way.

FLASH: Hollywood has rustled up some big attractions for November, including war flicks, psychological and seductive thrillers and military drama. "Shining Through" stars Melanie Griffith and Michael Douglas as a love-struck employee and boss separated by the calling of World War II. When Griffith follows Douglas to Europe and becomes a spy living in the home of Nazi Liam Neeson, conflict arises amid questions of love and the senselessness of war.

"For The Boys" is a lively exhibit of patriotism and honor with Bette Midler and James Caan starring as troop-pleasers during World War II. With the Gulf War sentiment still alive and Thanksgiving right around the corner, their singing and dancing are sure to please the audience.

Martin Scorsese's well anticipated remake of 1962 "Cape Fear" stars Robert DeNiro as an ex-convict who terrorizes the lawyer who could not keep him out of jail (Nick Nolte) and his wife (Jessica Lange).

Scandal has been associated with each film that Sean Young made. In "Love Crimes" it is on the screen rather than behind it when Young plays a district attorney sacrificing herself to catch a seductive criminal played by Patrick Bergin. Bergin's present role is similar to his past appearance in "Sleeping with the Enemy."

Currently in filming is "A Few Good Men," starring Tom Cruise and Demi Moore as military attorneys. Directed by Rob Reiner (Misery), shooting will take place in Washington, Georgetown and Los Angeles.

SPARKS: "Married With Children" aired this season with Peg Bundy (Katey Sagal) pregnant. After Sagal suffered a miscarriage Oct. 14, producers decided to turn the television sequence into a dream. Sagal will return to the set next week . . .

Marriage will finally be discussed in a two-part episode of "Who's The Boss" in mid-November. While stars Tony Danza and Judith Light have kept the series going with their platonic yet affectionate living arrangements, the show's end is approaching and all involved want to end with a bang . . .

Yet another emotional Barbara Walters special will air next week. Featured guests this time are Bette Midler, Richard Gere and Anjelica Huston.

Cougar ages with grace

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Entertainment Editor

The ever name changing John Mellencamp, formally John Cougar Mellencamp, previously John Cougar and once Johnny Cougar, has thrown all previous conceptions out the window and goes for the throat on *Whenever We Wanted*.

Whenever represents Mellencamp's return to the old Cougar we use to know. His last album, *Big Daddy*, found our hero saying bluntly, "Never wanted to be no 'Pop Singer.' Never wanted to write no pop song." However, here he is in 1991 at the age of forty singing the sexually stimulated, "Get a Leg Up" while a girl half his age straps herself around his torso on the cover while Mellencamp smokes a cancer stick. Speaking of hypocritical . . .

Anger was what Mellencamp once thrived on. His defiance was inpenetratable. He recently broke up with his second wife Vicky as well as becoming a grandfather, therefore the theme of heartache seems to have refueled his once dwindling inner fire.

"Last Chance," "Now More Than Ever" and the title track finds Mellencamp crying, "If I was to buy you a diamond ring, make you my princess, would it mean anything? Would you take me for granted. ("Ever")/If there was love, I'd let it take me away. But, I just stay here alone. ("Chance")/I know she's out there some where . . . she was my biggest enemy. ("Whenever")."

The lyrics drip with self-pity, although the music is intriguing due to its edginess. The riffs along with outstanding drummer Kenny Aronoff's perfectly timed shots rebound a quick instep beat that Mellencamp seem to drop somewhere along one of his head trips.

Famous Cougar topics from the socially conscious ("Melting Pot," "Love and Happiness") to the good time tunes ("Again Tonight"). But, the one that sums up the overall aura would be "I Ain't Ever Satisfied." The title alone says it all. Whether it be about his name, his female relations or his music it seems little John Mellencamp will always remain feisty and lets hope he does.

24 Nights documents Eric Clapton's 24-night stint at the Royal Albert Hall in London, England. The severe attraction this package is not merely live versions of classics such as "White Room" and "Sunshine of Your Love," but rather the four diverse bands Mr. Clapton put together to record them.

The straight ahead four-piece band features bassist Nathan East, drummer Steve Ferrone and keyboardist Gregg Phillinganes. This set-up presents a tight sound on "Badge" and "Running on Faith" and surpasses his previous set ups.

A nine-piece-band, basically a refurbished version of the four piece with the addition of a team of background vocals, more keyboards from Chuck Leavell and infamous percussionist Ray Cooper. This expanded band is used to embellish more complicated cuts like "Wonderful Tonight" and the rare performance of "Bell Bottom Blues."

An added twist was used by the aid of the National Philharmonic Orchestra on a cover of Ray Charles' "Hard Times" leading into "Edge of Darkness." Clapton vocals are vibrant however, the Orchestra is too much and tends to dry up the vitality of the initial sound.

A dreamy blues band consisting of guitarists Robert Cray and Buddy Guy, pianist Johnnie Johnson, bassist Richard Cousins and drummer Jamie Oldaker make the double album worth owning. Chestnuts "Have You Ever Loved a Woman" and "Worried Life Blues" pop up. Even guitarist Jimmie Vaughan appears on a rip-roaring version of "Hoodoo Man."

Clapton's guitar, as always, is striking due to the natural fluidity from note to note. Although he is dubbed, 'God' Clapton still has much to learn specificallly in choosing his own songs. The missing link being "Layla" and the misses such as an over abundance of material from his last studio effort, *Journeyman* (five of the LP's 15). Even God makes mistakes . . .

***SPECIAL REPORT*:** Guns N' Roses rhythm guitarist Izzy Stradlin has parted ways with his long time band members for at least the rest of the two-year *Use Your Illusion* touring trek. Stradlin, a shy quiet introvert, could not put up with the craziness and mishaps surrounding the band. He even went to such an extreme as having his own separate tour bus apart from the others.

Stradlin has been said to already been replaced by former Jane's Addiction guitarist David Nararro for the remaining dates of the tour. No confirmation has been made about Stradlin's leaving the band permanently. Whether or not Navarro would be a permanent replacement, should Stradlin leave, is also a question that remains unanswered.

Ahead This Week . . .

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Nov. 1 — Jimmie Dale Gilmore w/Hayseeds
Nov. 2 — Echolyn
Nov. 5 — Play w/ The Sixers Jam Finals
Nov. 6 — Ambler Jam
Nov. 7 — Dynagroove w/ Backbeat

THE BARN
2000 Barn Ave.
Bensalem, Pa. 19020
639-5607
Nov. 1 — Sunny Rose
Nov. 2 — Toonz

CHESTNUT CABARET
28th and Chestnut Sts.
Philadelphia, Pa.
382-1202
Nov. 1 — NRBQ w/Incredible Casuals
Nov. 2 — Dred Zeppelin w/Bop (Harvey)
Nov. 4 — Straycats w/Gutterboy
Nov. 5 — Al DiMeola World Sinfonia w/David Broze
Nov. 6 — Timbuk 3 w/Blood Oranges
Nov. 7 — Bob Mould w/Vic Chesnutt

CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA
Connelly Center
Villanova, Pa.
645-7250
Nov. 7 — City Slickers

RIB-IT AT THE MAIN LION
629 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa.
688-2900
Nov. 1 — The Party Dolls
Nov. 2 — Rhythm & Bluefish

SPECTRUM
Broad and Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-2000
Nov. 9 — Frank Sinatra
Nov. 12 — Jerry Garcia Band
Nov. 15 — Allman Brothers w/Little Feat
Nov. 21 — Rod Stewart
Dec. 3 — Rush

THEATER OF THE LIVING ARTS
South Street
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-2000
Nov. 1 — Rocky Horror Show
Nov. 2 — Patricia Kaas
Nov. 7 — Marc Cohn
Nov. 9 — John Gorka

TOWER THEATER
69th Street
Upper Darby, Pa.
Nov. 8 — Red Hot Chili Peppers
Nov. 9 — Blues Traveler
Nov. 14 & 15 — Tin Machine

23 EAST CABARET
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
896-4600
Nov. 1 — Merl Sanders & Rainforest Band w/Kerry Anderson
Nov. 2 — Dynagroove w/Kingbees
Nov. 5 — Vinnie Moore w/J.D. Dog
Nov. 6 — John Wesley Harding w/Far Cry
Nov. 7 — Richard Ace & Sons

Movie Theaters

AMC ANTHONY WAYNE THEATER
105 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa.
688-0808

AMC BRYN MAWR TWIN THEATER
824 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
525-2662

ERIC TWIN ARDMORE
34 W. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
642-2000

ERIC KING & QUEEN 6
Valley Forge Shopping Center
Route 202, King of Prussia, Pa.
265-2776/337-1770

'Future' star Wilson performs for benefit

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Entertainment Editor

Comedian Tom Wilson spoke to David J. Criblez in an exclusive interview for the Villanovan.

"What are you lookin' at ... BUTTHEAD!" Perhaps you have been approached in this manner recently, well you can blame it all on comedian/actor Tom Wilson who famed himself as Biff, the bully you love to hate, in Steven Spielberg's famous Hollywood trilogy, "Back to the Future" parts I, II and III. Wilson will be featured, along with other comedians Jim Daly and Paul Lyons, for a stand-up comedy benefit for the Brian Morgan Scholarship Fund at Connelly Center, Tuesday night Nov. 5 at 8 p.m.

Wilson explains the project and Brian Morgan's identity, "Brian Morgan was a teacher of acting, as well as an excellent actor in his own rank. He was a mentor of many. I, myself, was a student of his in the '70s at Radnor High School, so his legacy lives on in hundreds of people. It was a great loss when he died tragically at 43. In fact, I was going to call him while I was on the set of 'Future II' when I learned of his death.

"The Brian Morgan Scholarship is given through the Villanova Theatre Department to a theater student who wishes to study acting professionally. It's been around since just after he died and was put together by a group of his former lion-hearted students."

Oddly enough, Wilson has been a stand up comic for as long as 13 years. Wilson speaks of the trade, "Stand-up comedy, in my mind, is theater. I initially intended to do it once so I could tell my grandchildren that I did (jokes) ... But in all seriousness the type of comedy I present is more character oriented. Simply a goofy persona, somewhere between Steve Martin and Jerry Lewis. My material is clean. I really don't believe in the foul comedy of today. I think its the easy way out. It's a shock reaction that the audience has that creates it. They laugh out of embarrassment. I try to do something else."

You will not find Wilson on any of the Improv shows because he does not want to get 'pigeon-holed' as just a comedian. "I do drama, I recently finished a Taylor Hackford film for Hollywood Pictures. I am also working on a one-man show which has a mix of comedic elements as well as serious pieces," stated Wilson.

Wilson is best known for his 'Future' movies, "When I initially tried out for the first film, I just hoped that they might cast me as 'the soda shop guy.' In fact my reading went bad, it was like, 'Aw gee thanks, Tom. Yeah well we'll call you.' Validate your parking ticket kind of deal. That night I went to a Bruce Springsteen concert and while everybody sang 'Born to Run' there was a young man in section triple Q with his head in his hands. But, then my agent called me the next morning with the good news.

"The character of Biff is broad. Much of his comic prowess was due to his seriousness. Biff is really hot air. He never really did anything mean to anyone. He's strictly verbal and that is what gets him in trouble. Those movies were the hardest thing I've ever done. You know, you always hear about people who are hospitalized from exhaustion. Believe me, I've been there."

Tickets for the benefit are $5 for students, $10 for the public and will be available at the Connelly Center box-office. Only a limited amount of tickets will be available on the night of the performance. A reception will follow the show where viewers can meet Wilson. Tickets for the reception are $10. All the money collected for the tickets will go directly into the Brian Morgan Scholarship Fund.

"I eventually want to return to the theater," explains Wilson, "as long as I keep working. But, you have to be careful with your choices or you could get trapped. Like with a TV sitcom, where they mold the whole show by the one comedian who fires out one liners. But, as long as I'm steadily working and not found at a car show in Iowa, Canada ... Not to disparage the people in car shows or those specific people from Iowa, Canada, but, that climate does not match well with my asthma."

Comedian/actor Tom Wilson (left) and Entertainment Editor David J. Criblez (right) at 'Back to the Future' screening.

Mini musicals showcase student talent

By
MARY GRACE BONTEMPO
Staff Reporter

If you happened to see the Student Musical Theater's mini-musicals or production of "Grease" last year, you will remember how entertaining these performances were. Entering its second year, the Student Musical Theater's offerings for this season prove to be just as exciting.

The musical revue consisting of song and dance numbers from "Godspell," "Anything Goes," "Barnum" and "Fiddler On The Roof" will be performed Nov. 21 through Nov. 21 through Nov. 24.

The Student Musical Theater provides a great outlet for students to express their creative talents. The mini-musicals enable a great number of students who love to act, sing and dance to get involved and meet other students with similar interests. Besides providing the chance to perform, the musicals also give some students the opportunity to try their hand at directing. Members of the board and other students serve as the stage, vocal and technical directors for the various shows.

Student Musical Theater provides a great outlet for students to express their creative talents.

"I like to see the final product and the excitement of everyone involved," said Kristi Peyakovich, one of the student directors of "Fiddler on the Roof."

On Parents' Weekend, students and their parents who attended the musical revue were given a sampling of the mini-musicals. The night proved to be entertaining and exciting not only for the audience, but for the performers as well. Tom DeSanto, cast member of "Godspell" commented, "the feedback from the audience and other students after the show made me feel really good when they said what a great job we did."

Mark your calendars for Nov. 21-24. Come and experience the color and excitement of "Barnum," the toe-tapping energy of "Anything Goes," the tradition of "Fiddler On The Roof" and the spirit of "Godspell."

For those interested in becoming involved with the full length musical of the spring semester, auditions will be scheduled in early December. Anyone interested in helping with sets, props, stage crew etc. should contact the Music Activities Office.

'Love Letters' returns

(Continued from page 21)

their talent, often overlooked on a television series.

"Love Letters" is an unusual and diverse theatrical experience. The play teaches the audience the importance of the written word and the value of true friends. As a result, it is often television or film couples that star in the production. Actors such as Steve Allen, Ed Begley Jr., Stockard Channing, William Hurt, Kate Jackson, Andrew McCarthy, Kathleen Turner, Robert Wagner and Stephanie Powers have performed the plays at the Shubert.

The first act tends to be a little confusing because the basic format is foreign to the common viewer. It seems as though one minute the friends are students in grammar school and by the next letter, Andrew is leaving for Yale. Even so, the second act pulls the loose ends together by reintroducing the couple in their adult life. The journey that began in second grade continues until death.

Described by playwright A.R. Gurney as "sort of a play," "Love Letters" is more of an experience than an actual play. Often it has eerie reminders to one's own personal life, one of the main goals. Linda Gray and Larry Hagman conquererd the art of performing solely through words.

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• MINUTES TO BRYN MAWR HOSPITAL
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MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

Sinatra at the Spectrum

(COURTESY OF THE SPECTRUM)

Frank Sinatra brings his "Diamond Jubilee" tour to the Spectrum Nov. 9.

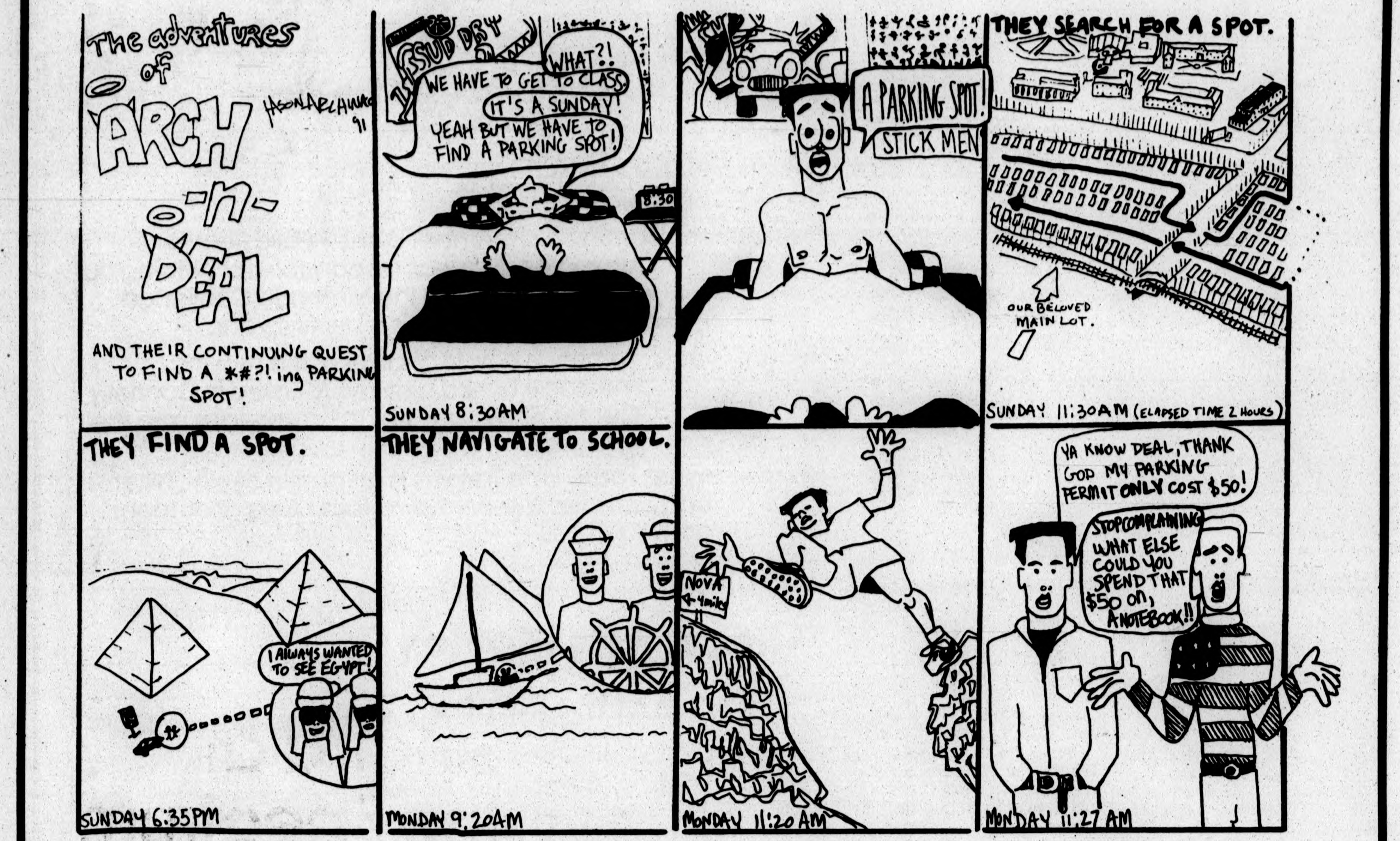
By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Entertainment Editor

Ol' Blue Eyes and the Chairman of the Board are just a few titles vocal entertainer, Frank Sinatra goes by. He will arrive in Philadelphia with his brand new "Diamond Jubilee" tour on Nov. 9.

Sinatra has graced the Spectrum with his presence four times before, all of which were sold out performances. His career of 50 years reflects his unprecedented talents in the field of acting as well as recording timeless music and unforgettable live shows.

The pairing of Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, along with special guest Corbett Monica, are added to the bill as a pleasurable bonus. Meanwhile, Sinatra's son, Frank Jr., will conduct the 31-piece orchestra providing the music for the evening.

Tickets are available at the Spectrum or Ticketmaster for $50 and $25 depending on seating arrangements.


The adventures of ARCH -n- DEAL
AND THEIR CONTINUING QUEST TO FIND A *#?! ing PARKING SPOT!
WHAT?!
WE HAVE TO GET TO CLASS
IT'S A SUNDAY!
YEAH BUT WE HAVE TO FIND A PARKING SPOT!
8:30
SUNDAY 8:30AM
A PARKING SPOT!
STICK MEN
THEY SEARCH FOR A SPOT.
OUR BELOVED MAIN LOT.
SUNDAY 11:30AM (ELAPSED TIME 2 HOURS)
THEY FIND A SPOT.
I ALWAYS WANTED TO SEE EGYPT!
SUNDAY 6:35PM
THEY NAVIGATE TO SCHOOL.
MONDAY 9:20AM
NOVA 4 miles
MONDAY 11:20 AM
YA KNOW DEAL, THANK GOD MY PARKING PERMIT ONLY COST $50!
STOP COMPLAINING WHAT ELSE COULD YOU SPEND THAT $50 on, A NOTEBOOK!!
MONDAY 11:27 AM

CLASSIFIEDS AND PERSONALS

Help Wanted

Campus Rep. wanted. Part-time position available for dynamic person who is active on campus. Salary plus bonus. Call 527-9600.

Travel Sales Representative. STS, the leader in collegiate travel needs motivated individuals and groups to promote winter/spring break trips. For information call Student Travel Services, Ithaca, N.Y. at 1-800-648-4849.

Wanted: Experienced babysitter for 10 month child. Occasional days and evenings. Please call 215-520-1710.

Earn cash in your spare time, here on campus. Call Dave at 520-1907.

Just Lip-It '91. Benefit for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Friday, November 15, Jake Nevin Field House. Tickets $1.

Spring Break '92. You've got one week to live . . . so don't blow it. Do it in Bahamas, Jamaica, Cancun, Margarita Island. Starting at $369. Call Sun Splash Tours, 1-800-426-7710.

Models needed for stylist hair color workshop. Highlights and single process. Pay cost of product, only $5/single process, $15/highlights. Free blow dry. Call Joyce at Pierre and Carlo, 964-9433.

Easy Work. Excellent pay. Assemble products at home. Call toll free. 1-800-467-8585 ext. 448.

Overseas Jobs — $900-$2000 mo. Summer, year round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-PAOB, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Eisenbud and Associates, a health-care consulting firm in Villanova is looking for part-time **telemarketers** (8-10 hrs. a week, flexible day hrs.). Must be responsible and have excellent communication skills. Car necessary. Please call 527-6300 between 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Looking for student to help with household chores. Five to six hrs. weekly. Call 644-1594.

Help Wanted

Earn $2500 and Free Trips Selling Spring Break packages to Bahamas, Mexico, Jamaica, Florida. Best trips and prices. Spring Break Travel, 1-800-638-6786.

Travel Free! Sell Spring Break trips to Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Margarita Island. Best commissions paid! Call Sun Splash Tours, 1-800-426-7710.

Telemarketer Wanted: $6/hr. plus bonus. Part-time evening hours, 2 to 3 evenings per week. Contact Carol Stein, 527-9600.

Best damn campus rep wanted: North America's Best Damn Tour Co. Only Hi-Life can offer you a free spring break trip for every 20 paid and a chance to win a Yamaha Wavejammer. Join thousands of other campus reps. Call now 1-800-263-5604.

Babysitting: after 3 p.m., 5 days per week, Havertown. Good salary. Must drive. Call 789-0555.

Telemarketing: Non-sales calls, Monday-Thurs., 7 p.m.-9 p.m., some day hours available. Pay $8/hr. guaranteed. Contact Steve Com, 660-4237.

For Sale

VW Rabbit 1984, 105K miles, a/c, stereo, sunroof, very clean. $1200. Call 688-2122 evenings.

1984 Suzuki GN125. For sale. Only 1500 miles, 60 m.p.g., great commuter or beginner's bike. $750 o.b.o. 242-9768, leave message.

House for sale: Attention faculty and students: a fireside Dutch Colonial awaits a new home owner. Blocks from the university. Ideal for family or investment use. Move-in condition, a must see. $199,900. Call Duffy Real Estate, Inc. 667-6655.

For Rent

For Rent: Student registered apartment. Victorian house, nice yard, and patio. Private parking. Two bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, washer, dryer, disposal, microwave, etc. Convenient location — two blocks from Kelly's. 6 month lease. Available. Dec. 1, 627-1871.

Attention Villanova Students: Newly painted house for rent. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. 15 minutes from campus by car (driveway for offstreet parking) or train (house within walking distance of train station and shopping center). New appliances including dishwasher, washer, dryer, range. Central air conditioning. Available now. $1300/mo. 667-7365.

Radnor House — One bedroom, one bath, wall to wall carpet. Security entrance. 2 blocks from campus. $660+ utilities. Call 539-7030 eves., 341-7916 days.

Miscellaneous

FAST FORWARD. If you are an undergraduate student, we can move you forward — FAST! This past summer over 500 college students qualified for positions with us gaining exceptional managerial and business experience. These same students earned an average income of over $7000. For more information call 1-800-343-0303. TASP, Inc. "An entreprenurial development company for students since 1981."

Free scholarship information for students. Please call for free brochure. Results guaranteed. 1-800-937-1797 ext. 15.

Typing by Denise: Term papers, reports, resumes, labels, etc. . . . reasonable rates, fast and efficient service, pick-up and delivery available. Call 664-7524.

Resumes, Cover Letters and Term Papers. Pick up and delivery available. Fast turn around. Call 293-9772.

Personals

Tenaj — the Haverford Pond calls, but the weather grows harsh. Let's get there quick before it turns into marsh. Then maybe hit Hilary's for a scoop. — J.

Hey Slash. Funny, you've looked a lot like 'Nead lately. Crunch, crunch, granola on patrol at the Very Earthy Girls Household. — J.

Hey SAE. What a long strange trip Oct. 11 was. Thanks for a great TG. Looking forward to the next one. Peace, love and happiness to Sisters of AOPi.

John — Sorry I missed your B-day. Hope you enjoyed it. A lot. — Tac

Hey 104: Look who's lining up at the door. "Lonesome Women" are no more. "Gotta be lovin' it!"

D — Hi ya, honey! Okay, here's your personal . . . now what am I going to say? I guess I'll just say "Happy Birthday" again. I had a nice time on Monday night and I am psyched for the weeks we have ahead — got any ideas for my mystery man?! — Love, C

Maura — "Ask me if I'm an orange." "Seton, are you an orange?" "No!"

Chel — I can't call ya "neg" anymore — maybe I should call ya convict!! Oh, you'll be okay. So when will you try it out! Make sure I'm with ya! Thank ya SO MUCH for all ya did for me this week — I guess I will find out if it worked next Thursday. Until then . . . — Stina

Briana Douglas — Happy 21st Birthday. Love, Mom and Dad

K.B. — Prepare for an exciting RHCP show! It's bound to be a blast. — J.

Monopoly aficionados — Just a warning: money is the root of all evil. It's better to be POOR and HAPPY than RICH and MEAN. Nic and I are quite content to have nothing but each other. Is that Mike and Seton or Donald and Ivana? Paul, you're the host with the most . . . parlour games! — Love, Maura

Personals

To the Dungannon Volunteers: How are y'all surviving without the luxuries of apple-latch-an life? Try to resist those urges for pig's feet, PB&J sandwiches and a nice sturdy board to sleep on. Always remember when Bullwinkle the Talking Moose sang "Great Balls of Fire" and our friend Beaulah clogged with Delmont Phil at Carter Fold. Continually ask yourself, "Why are we at Mr. Food?" And search for alternate routes wherever you go. Miss y'all very much! — Karen

The center of gravity in a donut may be found in the MUNCHKIN.

Mike V. — You must employ a scribe.

Hey Pittsburghers — Take a long hard look in the mirror. You're to blame and not the Buccos. Don't bother showing up for game seven. Go watch the 3-13 Steelers kick butt against Indy . . . not. A renaissance in Pittsburgh? You must be crazy. The people who criticize the Buccos are responsible for the destruction of a good team. Bobby, Barry, Steve, Doug, peace and get out of there, you deserve better. A disgusted Pittsburgh resident. — BF Juice

CONGRATULATIONS! Megan Warren on Special Olympics. Great job and best of luck. Love, Amy, Cat, Char, Jean, Gina, Mo

To the Gradyville Gang — I hope everyone had a relaxing break so that you are ready to PARTY on Halloween — we can be the six gray mice and go weweeweeeee, all the way out for a great time. Love, The Phantom Roommate

Doc (over the top) O'Neil, you are a better man than I for defeating me in the arm wrestling championship. It's nice to see that you are such a humble champion. And if . . . and then . . . you said . . . how come . . . — AAAHHH! The Loser

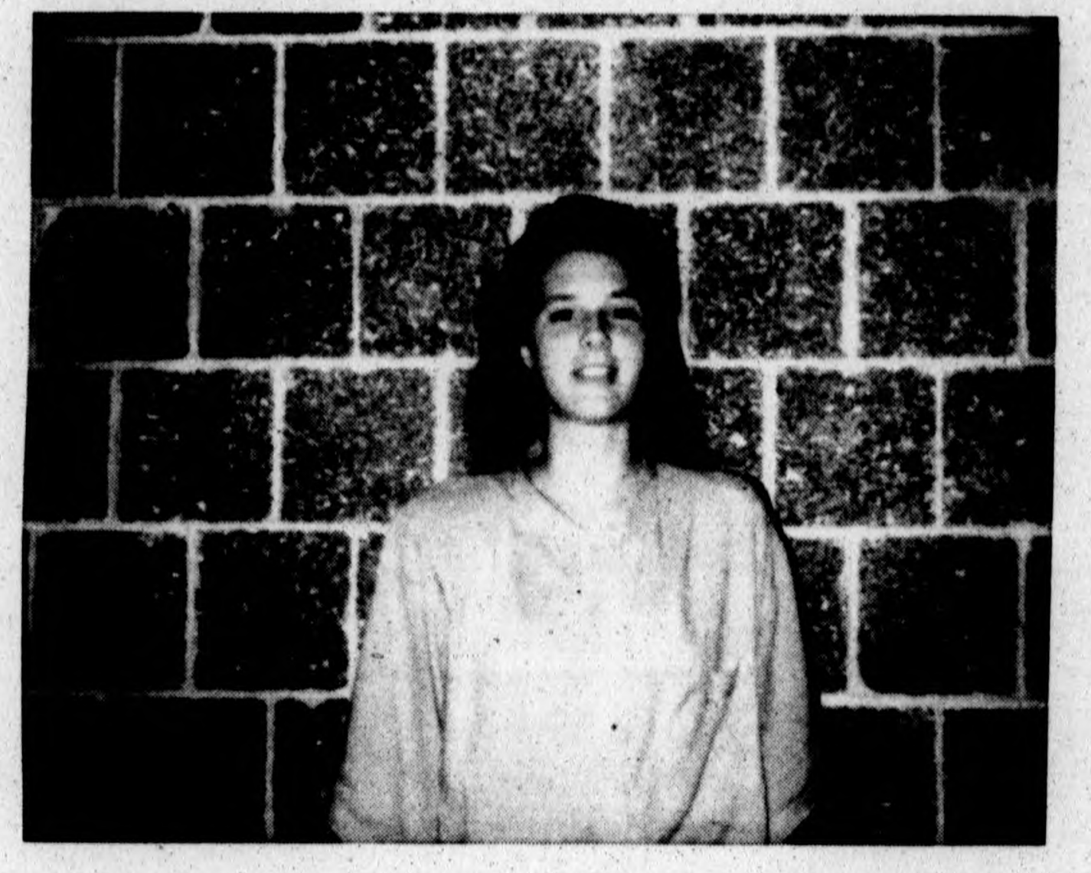
Bobby B., now that you are 21 the rest of the year is gonna be way sick, man. Nothing can stop us from going to Smoke's every night. We'll invest your B'Day money in J-Crews fall line and all of the hot chicks will love us. — Cool Jimmy

Come here. Come here. Come here. Come here. Come here . . . go 'way. Go 'way. Go 'way. Go 'way.

STUDENT PROGRAMMING COUNCIL

Twentieth Anniversary

S.P.C. Member of the Week Profile



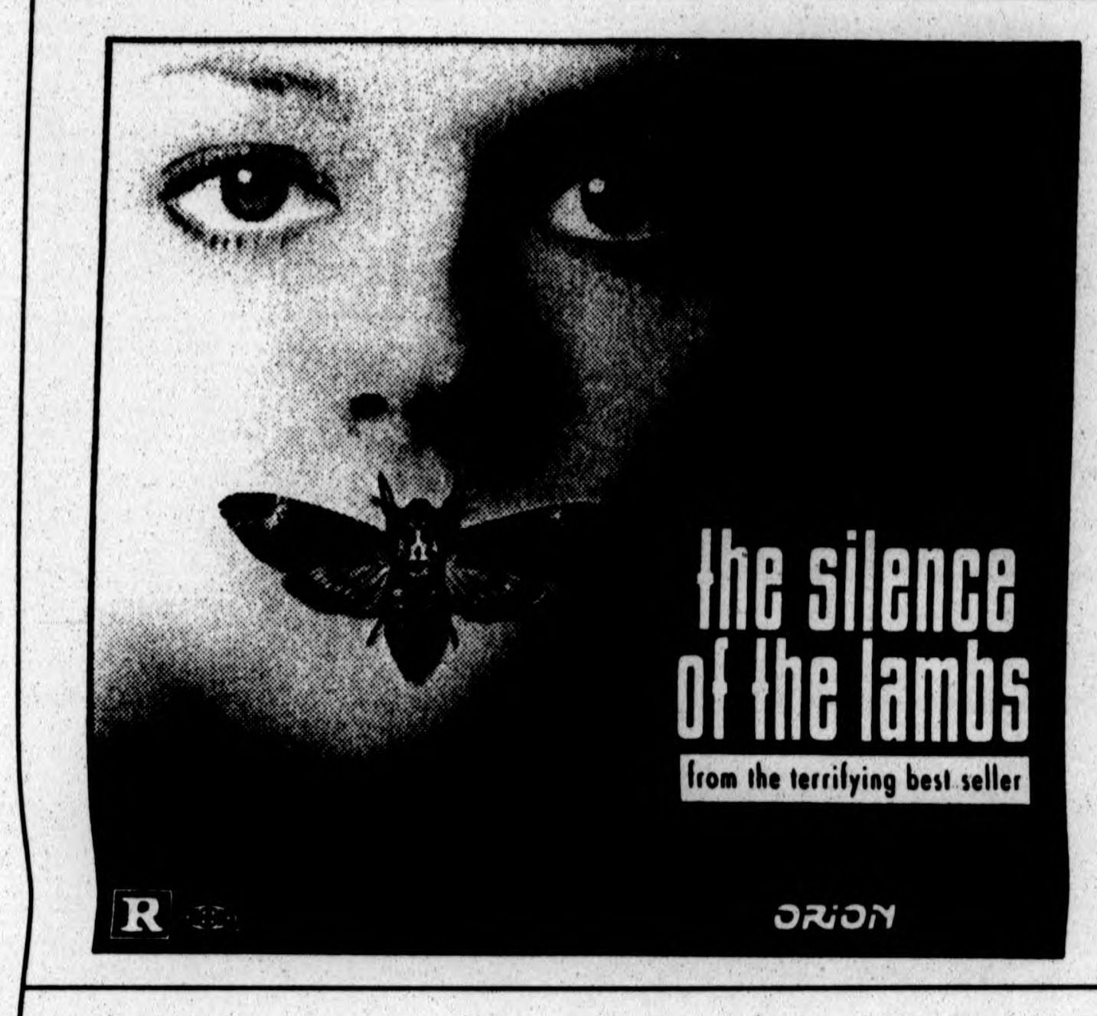
Name: Tammy Berry

Year: Sophomore

Involvement: Tammy is a member of the Public Relations Committee. She was responsible for helping out with such events as the Nintendo Challenge and the Pep Rally. This is her first year.

Recent Events: Tammy is now in charge of the moving message board displays located in Connelly Center. She programs the messages and their designs.

Hobbies: In her spare time Tammy is an active cyclist, hiker and camper. She enjoys various types of outdoor activities.


the silence of the lambs
from the terrifying best seller
R
ORION

Visual Arts Movies

Silence of the Lambs

Thursday, Oct. 31, 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 1, 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m. & 10 p.m.

. . . Coming Up Next Week:

City Slickers

Thursday, Nov. 7, 6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 8, 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m. & 10 p.m.

"THE BEST MOVIE OF THE SUMMER!"
BILLY CRYSTAL
DANIEL STERN
BRUNO KIRBY
CITY SLICKERS

CULTURAL FILMS SERIES

MISSISSIPPI BURNING, directed by Alan Parker (1989), USA, 127 mins.
Historians have challenged the accuracy of this film, and blacks have charged that once more the victories of the civil rights struggle have been co-opted by whites. Despite these shortcomings, this is a vivid portrayal of events, triggered by the murder of three student activists, that took place in the Freedom Summer of 1964.
SPEAKERS: Reggie Young (introduction) & Bill Werpehowski, "Why Are Our Mississippis Still Burning? "

Saturday, Nov. 2, 7 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 3, 3:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 4, 7 p.m.

CONNELLY CENTER
CINEMA

Tom Wilson
Comedy Cat's Den
Tuesday, November 5, 1991
Villanova Room, Connelly Center
8:00 p.m. $5 Students, $10 Others
Reception Following in
President's Lounge, $10

Performance benefits the Brian Morgan Scholarship Fund for Villanova theatre grad students.
Tom Wilson portrayed the famous bully, "Biff" in the "Back to the Future" movies!

VENDOR CORNER

November 4-5
Bev McDonnell
Hair Accessories

November 6-7
Navallio Company
Sweaters

November 8
Jeff Grabowski
Mexican Blankets

APPLICATIONS

for

Senior Dinner Dance

Co-Chairs

Available in the SPC office, second floor of the Connelly Center on Friday, Nov. 1. They will be due on Friday, Nov. 8.

Lindback Teaching Award

Who: All Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors

Where: During Pre-Registration

When: Nov. 1-Nov. 12

Why: Two Lindback awards of $1,000.00 each are given annually for distinguished teaching at Villanova University. Undergraduates (except freshmen) and faculty members will vote for three nominees each. The names of five candidates receiving the largest number of student votes and the three receiving the most votes in the faculty canvass will be sent to a five-member committee of previous Lindback Award winners. This panel will rank the finalists on the basis of statements submitted by the eight finalists dealing with goals and methods of their teaching. The President of the University will select the two Lindback Award winners based on the list of nominees and the committee's recommendations.

Previous Winners of the Lindback Awards are:

Armenti, Angelo, Jr. (Phy)
Athinaios, Andreas (Eco)
Clarke, James J. (Eco)
Clay, Alvin A. (Acc)
De La Vega, Jose R. (Chm)
Derstine, Robert P. (Acc)
Doody, John A. (Phi)
Dougherty, Gerald A. (Acc)
Eby, Frank H., Jr. (B.A.)
Ehrmann, Rita M. (Mat)
Emig, James M. (Acc)
Gallen, Lawrence C. (Bio)
George, Joseph, Jr. (His)
Giordano, James (Eco)
Jones, Brian J. (Soc)
Langran, Robert W. (Psc)
Linahan, Thomas C. (Mat)
Lynch, Robert D. (C.E.)
Lytel-Murphy, June (Eng)
Manley, Martin J. (Psc)
Mathers, Lewis J. (C.E.)
Mathis, Edward J. (Eco)
Maurer. Jean M. (Nur)
McAssey, Edward V. (M.E.)
McNichol, William J. (C.E.)
Monahan, Thomas (Acc)
O'Brien, James (M.E.)
O'Neill, William (B.A.)
Paparella, Benedict A (Phi)
Prusak, Bernard P. (RSt)
Rainone, Sebastian M. (B.L.)
Regan, Daniel T. (Phi)
Rongione, Nicholas M. (B.L.)
Schuster, James J. (C.E.)
Schwarz, Wesley E. (Mgt)
Stehle, John F. (Eco)
Van Allen, Rodger (RSt)
Varano, Michael W. (Mgt)
Wall, Barbara, O.P. (Phi)
Ward, Burke T. (B.L.)
Wilkinson, Robert E. (Eng)
Young, Barry S. (Soc)
Zech, Charles E. (Eco)
Zygmont, Anthony (E.E.)

You will be asked to nominate three faculty members for this year's award at the time you pre-register for your Spring 1992 classes. Be ready to make your nominations on the basis of your experience in the classroom.

Who have been your best professors?

Cats suffer loss

By JOHN OGLE
Staff Reporter

The Wildcats traveled to Delaware Stadium on Oct. 19, only to come away with a bad taste in their mouths after a 38-28 Yankee Conference defeat.

Villanova suffered its first loss of the season at the hands of Delaware, falling behind 25-0 early in the game. As the matchup progressed, the Cats valiantly tried to come back with an incredible aerial show by quarterback Tom Colombo and his receivers. Unfortunately, 'Nova was never able to gain a lead over the Blue Hens.

Villanova came away, however, with a couple of positives on the day. First, Colombo set Delaware Stadium records for passes with 61 and completions with 35 while throwing for 389 yards. His main receiver in the game was wide receiver Harold Hart, who grabbed 10 passes for 108 yards. The second positive was more team-oriented. The players and fans recognized that by the end of the game the Wildcats regrouped and brought themselves up to the high level of competition they will be facing in the second half of the season.

Delaware junior quarterback Bill Vergantino led his team, scoring three of the first four touchdowns and gaining 272 total yards on the day. Safety Warren McIntire also added six points to the Blue Hens tally with his interception and subsequent 41-yard touchdown return of Colombo's pass. Colombo's first interception return for a touchdown of his career.

Villanova put its first points on the board as Colombo completed a 15-yard touchdown pass to split end George Brown. The Wildcats hoped this would turn the momentum their way, but Vergantino scored another touchdown on a four-yard run during the next Blue Hen possession, eating up most of the second quarter.

There was enough time, however, for the Wildcats to score one more touchdown in the first half. In one of the great plays of the season, Hart proved to be in the right place at the right time. After the deflection of a Colombo pass with four seconds left in the half, Hart snared the ball for a 33-yard touchdown reception.

Colombo, after a scoreless third quarter, hit his receivers twice for touchdowns in the fourth quarter. The Wildcats marched downfield 85 yards in one possession with Pat Friend catching the 17-yard touchdown pass from Colombo.

PHOTO BY CHRISTINA OLSON

'Nova safety Kevin Long tries to bring down the Blue Hen despite a hand in his face mask.

Water polo finishes 11-9

By ERIC WARREN
Staff Reporter

The Villanova water polo team concluded the 1991 regular season with its best finish since entering Division I. The team was 11-9 overall and 3-5 in the tough Mid-Atlantic Conference. All five of its conference losses were to teams ranked nationally in the top 20.

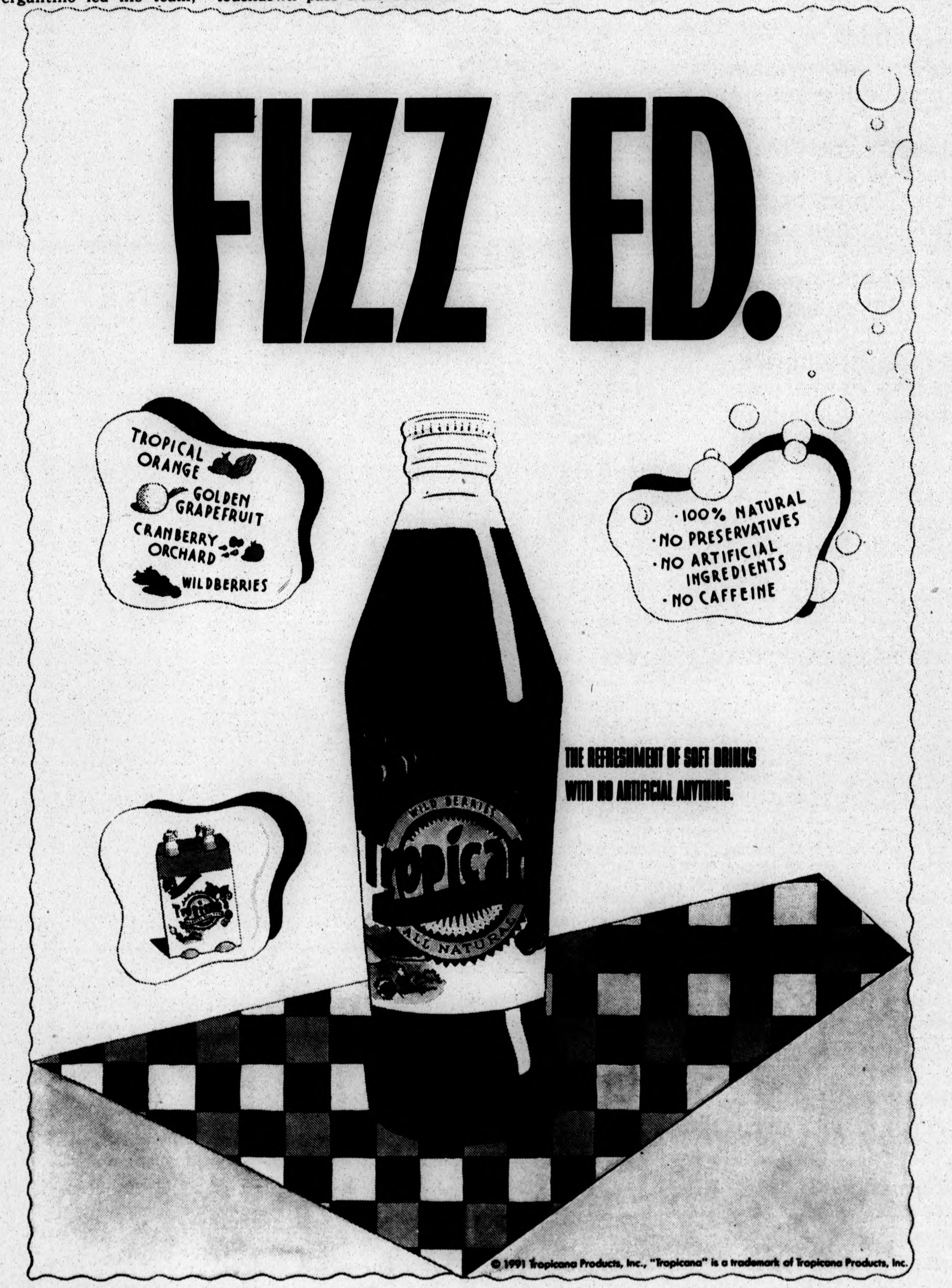
"Our season was full of a lot of close games," said Head Coach Dan Sharidan. This was also the first season the team ever beat Army.

Villanova defeated Fordham University in its last regular season game 6-5. Marc Verotsky scored four goals and Kevin Engstrom and Jeff Bernaducc each rifled home one apiece. Goalie John O'Keefe recorded six saves for the win.

For the second year in a row, Engstrom finished the season as leading regular-season scorer with 39 goals, Verotsky scored 36 goals and Paul Cera and Jim Floerchinger each had 22. Senior Steve Abbott and freshman Bernaducci also finished with 14 goals apiece. Verotsky led the team with 13 assists and Floerchinger had 32 steals. The team found three excellent goalies in Adam Zakarian, Jeff Bodle and O'Keefe. Zakarian had the highest save percentage of 52, O'Keefe led with 62 saves and Bodle had the lowest average of goals scored against him.

The Cats' post-season play begins tomorrow against Bucknell at the Mid-Atlantic Conference Championships in Annapolis, Md.

"We have a good chance to beat Bucknell," said Sharidan, whose team is seeded sixth in a tournament in which they have never placed higher than seventh. Villanova would have to place at least third to have a chance of competing in the Eastern Championships the following weekend.



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Volleyball continues to roll; streak now 17

By JUSTIN KESTNER
Staff Reporter

The volleyball team is red hot as it heads into the Big Five tournament. The Wildcats now own a 17-match winning streak which has propelled them to a 6-0 conference mark and an overall record of 24-2.

The first of these wins came against a tough Providence squad. The Cats held their own against an imposing Friar frontline and prevailed in four challenging games (15-9, 13-15, 15-9, 17-15). The contest was capped by a ferocious 'Nova rally in the decisive fourth frame.

Coach David Barkley was very pleased with the Cats' performance. "I think the Providence match was one of our better matches," he said. "Any time you come back from being down 11-1, and you win against Providence, that's excellent because Providence is a very good team when it comes to mental toughness."

The comeback was a tribute to the team's determination, confidence and unity.

"This year's level of play is up 100 percent from last year," said sophomore Maria Perparos. "The team gets along a lot better, I think, than last year. We're like sisters instead of just teammates. It's a lot more fun this year."

One reason for the team's happiness stems from its current winning streak. 'Nova has not lost since Sept. 21, when it played Virginia.

Following the victory over Providence, Villanova downed Boston College in four games (15-8, 9-15, 15-5, 15-3). The Wildcats began the match flat, still drained from the emotional victory over Providence. But they grew more intense as the contest progressed and were able to keep B.C. in check after the second game.

The following weekend, 'Nova again went a perfect 2-0, registering impressive road victories over Cornell (16-14, 15-5, 15-12) and conference rival Syracuse. The Wildcats were able to defeat the favored Orangemen in five tight games (15-10, 16-14, 11-15, 9-15, 15-13).

> **This year's level of play is up 100 percent from last year.**
>
> *Maria Perparos*

Villanova's roadtrip continued last week, as the Cats visited Drexel. The scrappy Dragons forged a 2-1 lead before falling in five games (12-15, 15-9, 11-15, 15-6, 15-13).

"Drexel is a team that is just like one of those dogs that grabs your ankle and won't let go," Barkley said. "They're a very feisty team. They're a very smart team. They don't overmatch you athletically, but they will stay in the match and fight with you all the way."

'Nova followed this triumph with yet another road win at Seton Hall (12-15, 15-11, 15-13, 15-7). In recording its fifth conference victory, Barkley said his team "played a good match" against the Pirates.

Perhaps the only setback of the streak occurred last Sunday, when the Cats played Connecticut. Although the Cats won, the team played what Barkley termed as a "disappointing match." After building a 2-0 advantage, the Wildcats faltered late in the third frame and needed five games to defeat the Huskies (15-9, 15-8, 12-15, 14-16, 15-13).

"There isn't a single team in the country in any sport that doesn't have its flat times during the season," explained Barkley. "And that (the UConn match) was one of ours."

Barkley, however, did see something positive in the contest. "The good thing about this team, and there's always a silver lining to everything, they are hurt by the way we played against UConn."

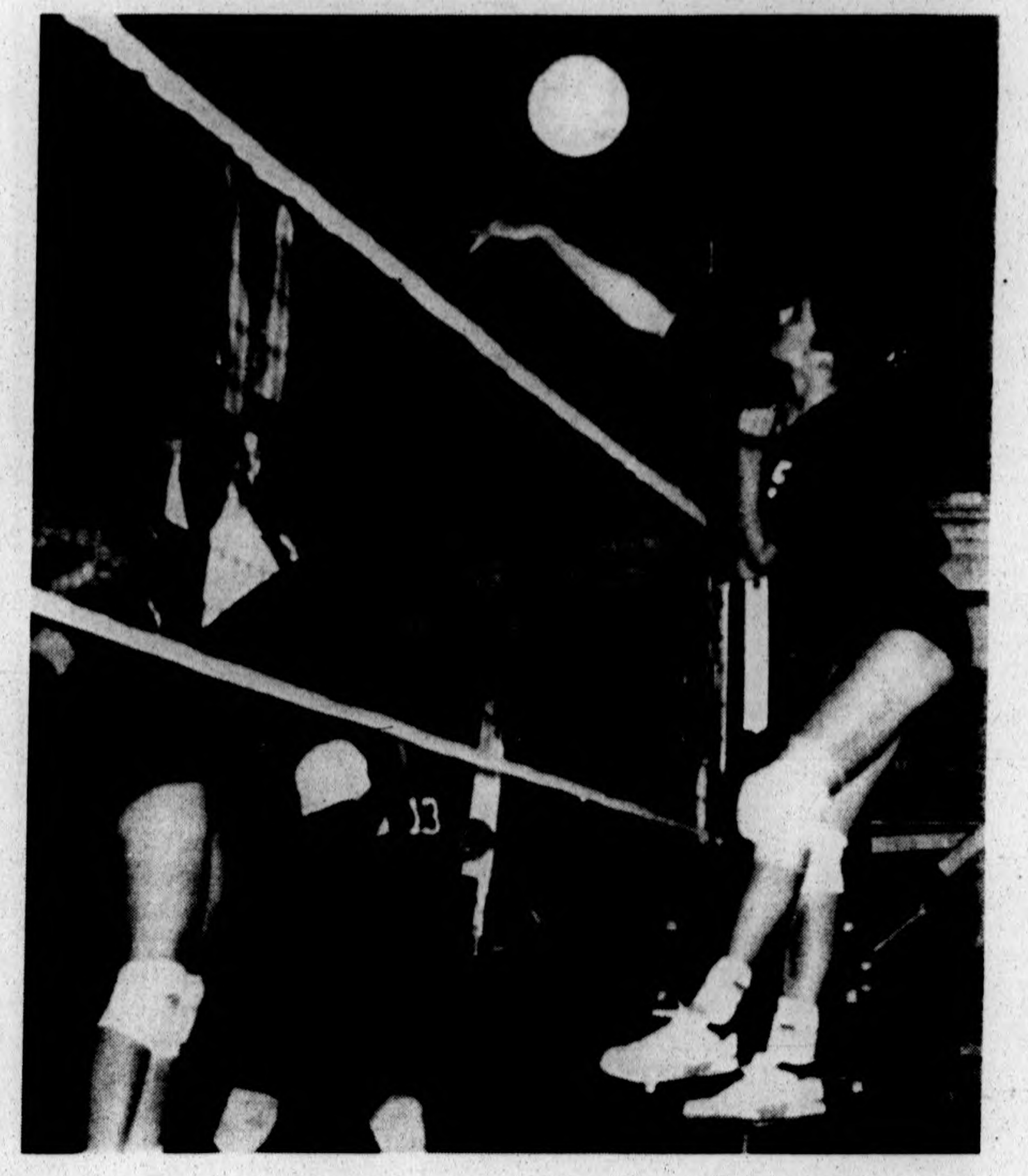

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Women's volleyball continues to streak as its record improves to 24-2.

Tennis finishes 16-3

By JOHN OGLE
Staff Reporter

Women's tennis closed out its regular season with the Oct. 8 shutout over St. Joseph's University, boasting a 16-3 overall record and the 600th career victory for Head Coach Dr. Robert Langran. The team traveled to Seton Hall and placed fifth in the Big East Tournament.

Langran was proud of the team's dominance of St. Joseph's. "The women didn't want to leave it [the 600th win] for the men in the spring," he said.

Going into the Big East Tournament, Langran knew their chances of finishing high depended on the draw of the matches. The draw proved good enough to set up Villanova for a great finish on the final day of the tournament.

On the final day, the Wildcats won all six of their matches. Kerry Amen and Kerry Dillon each won third place in their respective singles flights. Carolyn Daley, Krista Chamberlain, and Michelle Bush won their consolation singles finals. Daley and Chamberlain also teamed up to win the consolation match in their doubles flight.

"I knew we'd be good. We ended up being better." This was Langran's overall view of the season, noting the team's five shutouts recorded during the regular season. After reaching the milestone of 600 wins, his goals remain the same. "I just want to have both teams continue to do well."

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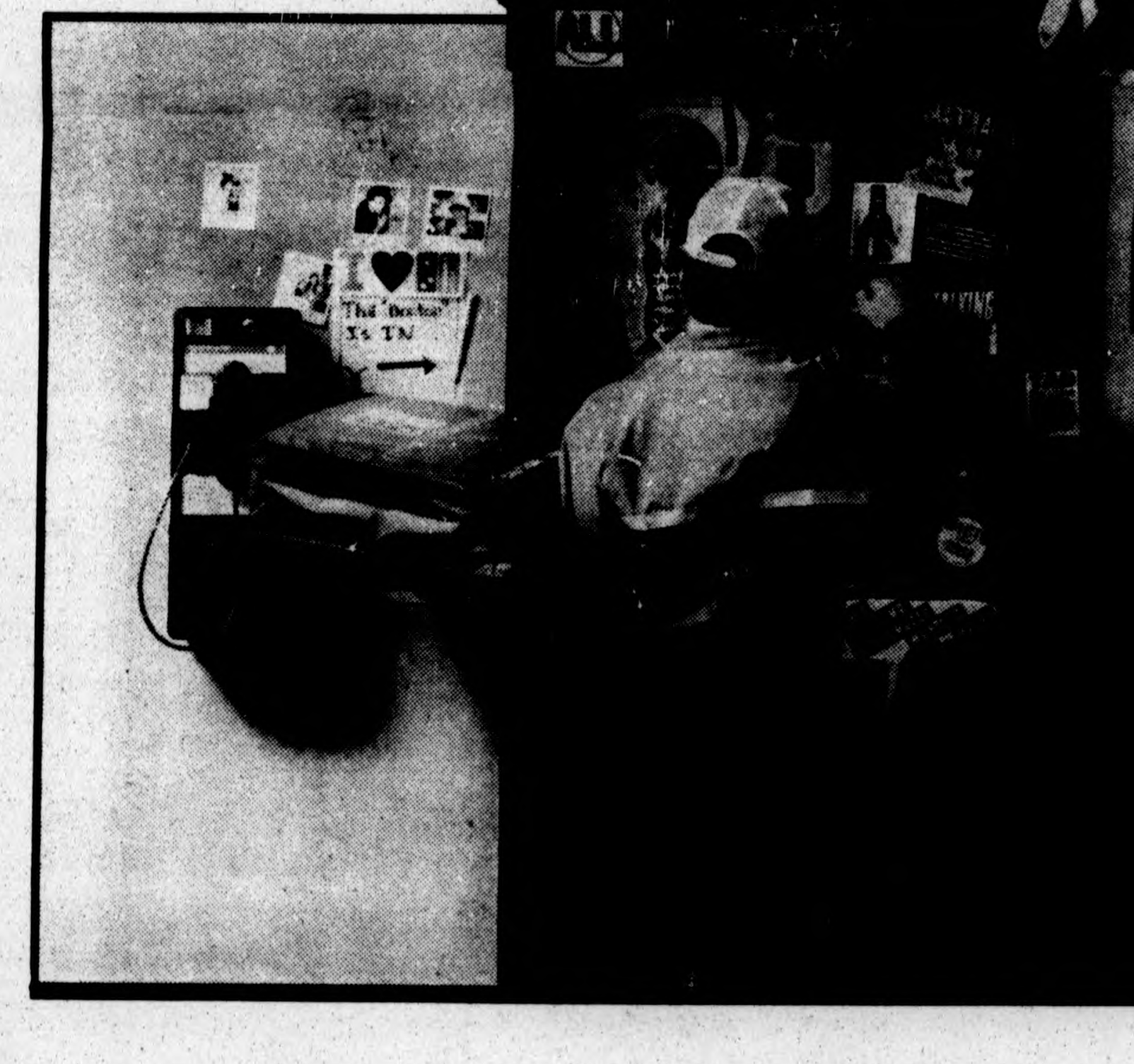

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Pat Kennedy

Sonia O'Sullivan

This week, **The Villanovan** recognizes both Pat Kennedy and Sonia O'Sullivan as Athletes of the Week.

Kennedy set a new single-game record for rushing with 249 yards on just 21 carries. The senior broke the previous record set by Pete D'Alonzo who gained 201 yards in 1950 against Duquesne. Kennedy also scored four touchdowns with runs of four, 14, 79 and 13 yards.

Not to be outdone, O'Sullivan captured her first-ever Big East title with a time of 17:09.16 to lead the Cats to the team championship at Van Cortlandt Park in New York City. It is just another major accomplishment in the distinguished career for the senior from Cobh, Ireland, who was last year's NCAA cross country individual champion.

COLLEGE OF
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VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences is soliciting self-nominations for student representation on the Board of Academic Integrity. Students accepted for membership on the Board will assist in carrying out the College's Academic Integrity Policy.

The successful candidates will have at least sophomore standing and will be selected on the basis of 1) academic performance at Villanova and 2) a personal interview in the Dean's office.

Nominations must include, the following:

- Name
- Social Security Number
- Local and permanent address
- Local and permanent phone number
- A personal statement supporting nomination
- A minimum of one faculty recommendation

Nominations must be received in the Dean's office (113 Tolentine Hall) by 9:00 A.M., Monday, November 11, 1991. Four students from Arts, and four students from Sciences will be selected for two year terms on the Board of Academic Integrity.

Copies of the Academic Integrity Policy and Procedure are available in 113 Tolentine Hall and can be found beginning on page 49 of the *Enchiridion.*

Soccer upends Princeton

By ED WASIELEWSKI
Staff Reporter

In recent action, the women's soccer team dropped two road games to Monmouth College and William and Mary before rebounding to upend the Princeton Tigers to raise its season mark to 9-7-2.

In the midst of five straight away contests, the Cats lost to a tough Monmouth team which managed to come back from a 2-0 deficit to pull out a 3-2 win. The Cats were outshot 12-10 while mustering little offense in the second half.

The first period saw 'Nova strike early as freshmen Sharon Hewitt and Sara Levandusky set up Rachel Moreau only 2:13 into the match. After the halftime intermission, Dawn Clancy notched her fifth assist of the season by combining with Tina Conti for the second score of the game.

With 13:35 left in regulation, Monmouth sliced the lead in half. Minutes later, 'Nova allowed another Monmouth score which knotted the contest 2-2. Both teams failed to push across a goal in the remaining 5:24 of regulation.

In the first overtime session, Monmouth managed to tack up a goal with 2:38 left to make the score 3-2. The Cats were unable to comeback in the second overtime period and settled for their third loss in four games.

'Nova next traveled to William and Mary in hopes of breaking out of its late season slump. Despite a determined effort, the Cats were overpowered en route to a 4-1 loss. The William and Mary offense kicked into high gear in the first period producing two scores. Late in the second half, the Cats fell further behind when William and Mary punched in another score at the 70:45 mark of the match. The Cats were outshot 19-9 and keepers Karen Del Sarto and Danielle Fagan were called upon to make 10 saves.

Trailing 3-0, the Cats struck back when freshman Debbie Wiley assisted Moreau on her fifth goal of the season with 16:00 remaining. Despite the effort, the Cats dropped another game 4-1.

In the season finale at Princeton, the Cats chalked up their ninth victory of the season 2-0. Unlike their previous matches at Monmouth and William and Mary, the Cats outshot their opponents 13-9, while managing goals in both periods. In the first half, senior Betsy Clement scored off a Moreau assist at 30:53 into the match.

After the halftime break, 'Nova posted its second score when Dawn Clancy fed Leslie Coleman for her first goal of the season. Keepers Del Sarto and Fagan guarded the net for their third combined shutout.

With this victory over Princeton, the Cats improved to 9-7-2 and are waiting for the ECAC to announce its field for the post-season tournament in hopes of earning an invitation.

Soccer splits pair

By MIKE AGOLINO
Staff Reporter

The Villanova men's soccer team split a pair of games last week, raising its record to 10-5 on the season. With only two games left, the Cats are still in contention for the fourth and final playoff spot in the Big East Conference Championships to be played Nov. 8-10.

Villanova began play last week by travelling to Philadelphia Textile for its final Soccer 7 matchup of the year. The Wildcats captured the match 2-0. The Cats were led by first-half goals from sophomore Tim Gannon and freshman Chris Hogan. Leading Villanova scorer, Joe Roy also contributed by assisting on both Wildcat goals. The victory raised Villanova's Soccer 7 record to 3-2, its best finish in league play since 1980.

The Cats played host to Big East opponent Connecticut at Villanova Stadium Oct. 27. Villanova got on the board early as Tim Gannon scored off a pass from Chris Hogan just 14:00 into play. The Huskies answered late in the first half, tying the score with 1:18 left in the half.

'Nova once again responded quickly, scoring on a Scott Aimetti penalty kick just five minutes into the second period for a 2-1 Villanova lead. But the Huskies battled back, tying the score just six minutes later. The two teams battled for the next 33 minutes, only to see Connecticut break through with the game-winning goal with just 1:41 left in the game. The loss evened Villanova's record in the Big East to 3-3.

The Cats face a very important challenge as they try to qualify for the Big East conference playoffs for the first time since 1984. Entering the game Oct. 29 against Seton Hall, the Cats are in a three-way tie for the fourth and final playoff berth. After playing Seton Hall on the road, the Cats must travel to Providence College Saturday afternoon. If the Cats can manage to secure a playoff berth, it will make an already successful season even sweeter for Coach Larry Sullivan and his squad.

NOTES: As of Oct. 29, Joe Roy was the third leading scorer in the Philadelphia Soccer 7 and the Cats' top scorer. Roy has scored eight goals and six assists for an average of 1.69 points per game . . . Other Villanova scoring leaders in the Soccer 7 include Scott Aimetti (5 goals, 7 assists; 1.13 average), Rich Maue (4 goals, 2 assists), and Tim Gannon (3 goals, 3 assists).

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Hockey awaits post season

By ALEX SCOFIELD
Staff Reporter

After winning the 1990 Big East title, the Wildcat's 1991 season has truly been one of streaks. Several weeks ago, a four-game winning streak advanced their record to 5-4-1. Villanova proceeded to lose the next three, and just when it looked as though a winning season was out of the question, they pieced together three consecutive wins. With their record standing at 8-7-1, the Cats climbed into the national rankings, ranked No. 20 in the latest poll.

Villanova faced Syracuse on home turf Oct. 14. Every minute of this game was intense as the league rivals duked it out in an afternoon matinee. It was defensewoman Kate McKee's game to shine as she continually stuffed the menacing Orange offensive line. "They were out to get us so we had to play up to their game," she said concerning the aggressive play that dominated this Big East match. After a 0-0 first half, Syracuse's Shelly Magee scored halfway through the second period. However, a 1-0 Syracuse lead did not hurt the level of Wildcat play. Villanova spent the last two minutes taking corner shots on the Syracuse net. Unfortunately, none went in, and this game ended in a Syracuse win.

Three days later the Wildcats hosted Rutgers under the Villanova Stadium lights. The drizzle and low temperature seemed to affect the play of both teams, as neither team seemed to be able to push the ball past their opponent's midfield line. Only the brilliant stickhandling of co-captain Melissa Rea and a daring breakup of a one-on-one drive by goalie Chrissy Thomas stood out in this unusually slow game. Finally, with 4:51 left on the clock, Rutgers midfielder Heather Jones broke the monotony when she put one between the Villanova pipes. For good measure, Rutgers scored on a penalty stroke with 1:14 remaining, to take the game in a 2-0 win.

With the season winding down, the Cats took their act down south where they faced the University of Virginia. With their record having fallen to 5-7-1, this game was crucial for the Villanova stickwomen, and they played accordingly. After a scoreless first half, defensewoman Monika Pedano drove home a goal assisted by co-captains Rea and Missy Paolantonio. That was all the offense the Wildcats needed, as they held Virginia scoreless and won 1-0.

Another road game found 'Nova taking on Lehigh. The road has been kinder to the Wildcats than Villanova Stadium has been this year. The Cats have a 5-3-1 out-of-town record this season compared to a 3-4 home record. Pedano was out to prove that this game was no exception, as she once again played the role of Villanova heroine by netting her third goal of the season. The Cats came home with yet another 1-0 win, and a record of 7-7-1.

In their final home game of the season, the Wildcats ran all over West Chester, beating them 4-2. Sophomore Bree Hawthorne, who has played a tremendous forward line all season, finally gained two points for her efforts by scoring one goal for each half.

Paolantonio and Barbara King also notched a goal for the Wildcats.

With a national ranking, the Wildcats have good reason to hope for a spot in the upcoming Big East tournament, which will be played November 9-10 at Boston College. The Cats' final regular season opponent is Georgetown, whom they will face on the road this Sunday. Coach Jackie Gerzabek said that she was "looking forward to another chance in the tournament, and hopefully it will be the same result (as last year's victory)."

Golf takes seventh

By PETER MORRICE
Staff Reporter

The Wildcat golf team tied for seventh place at the St. John's Invitational Oct. 19-20 at Bethpage State Park's highly-esteemed Black Course on Long Island.

The 36-hole event featured 24 teams from around the Northeast. Villanova held seventh place after Saturday's round, shooting a team total of 316 under ideal fall conditions. Sophomore Rob Booth posted a 75 to lead the Cats in the first round. Freshman Rick Wurster, who just earned a spot on the traveling team, fired a 77.

The gusting winds and cold temperatures of Sunday's round caged the Wildcats, as they slipped to 332. However, the whole field struggled in the difficult conditions, allowing Villanova to maintain its position at seventh place. Booth paced the team again with a 78, for a two-day total of 153.

"The course played at least five shots harder on Sunday because of the change in weather," said Senior Mike Merriman.

The long, narrow holes at Bethpage have earned acclaim nationwide. The course's trademark is the dense rough that borders every fairway and every green. Errant shots that bury in the rough at the Black Course are difficult to find and almost impossible to play.

"You've got to hit the ball straight here, because the penalty for missing fairways and greens is exaggerated on this course," said Junior Chris Cox.

On Oct. 29 the team traveled to nearby Huntington Valley Country Club and placed second at the annual Philadelphia Big Five Golf Tournament.

Huntington Valley is one of the most challenging layouts in the Philadelphia area. Its plush, rolling fairways and undulating greens are its most distinguishing features.

The one-day tournament was contested under sunny but cold conditions. Villanova finished 12 strokes behind the victorious Temple Owls and 10 strokes ahead of third-place LaSalle. Jon Kelly captured first place in the individual competition, carding a 75 for the Wildcats.

The Big Five Tournament marked the end of the fall golf season for Villanova. The team will begin a busy spring schedule in early March.

"Overall it's been a disappointing fall, because this team is a lot better than the numbers have indicated.

"It's been a tough season in that the team has had to deal with some big adjustments, like a new coach with a new philosophy and the loss of two starting seniors from last year," said Head Coach Tom Shallow.

"We have the talent, but everyone needs to be more consistent. I'm confident that we'll play better as a team in the spring," said Shallow.

Football Statistics

RUSHING	G/GS	ATT.	GAIN	LOSS	NET	YDS/ATT.	YDS/GAME	TD
Pat Kennedy	7/ 7	110	718	1	717	6.5	102.4	14
Jeff Johnson	7/ 7	66	321	2	319	4.8	45.6	4
Vernon Smith	7/ 0	45	236	3	233	5.2	33.3	2
Kevin Mosley	4/ 0	32	131	8	123	3.8	30.8	3
Anthony Carangi	6/ 0	14	79	0	79	5.6	13.2	1
Brad Parpan	4/ 0	15	54	5	49	3.3	12.3	0
Pat Smith	6/ 0	9	41	20	21	2.3	3.5	0
Scott Thompson	6/ 6	2	19	0	19	9.5	3.2	0
Don Ferraro	1/ 0	2	12	0	12	6.0	12.0	0
Tom Colombo	7/ 7	22	55	51	4	.2	.6	0
Harold Hart	5/ 2	1	0	5	-5	-5.0	-1.0	0
VU	7/ 7	318	1666	95	1571	4.9	224.4	24
Opponent Totals	7/ 7	248	934	221	713	2.9	101.9	5

				CMP		INT		YDS/	YDS/
PASSING	G/GS	ATT.	CMP.	PCT.	INT	PCT.	YDS	ATT	CMP.
Tom Colombo	7/ 7	219	144	.658	7	.030	1803	8.2	12.5
Brad Parpan	4/ 0	23	14	.609	1	.040	150	6.5	10.7
Pat Friend	7/ 0	1	0	.000	0	.000	0	.0	.0
Pat Kennedy	7/ 7	2	0	.000	0	.000	0	.0	.0
VU	7/ 7	245	158	.645	8	.030	1953	8.0	12.4
Opponent Totals	7/ 7	166	83	.500	12	.070	903	5.4	10.9

Polls

Division I-AA
Cross Country Top 20

1. VILLANOVA (8)	200
2. Arkansas	187
3. Oregon	183
4. Providence	179
5. North Carolina St.	167
6. Georgetown	162
7. Navy	152
8. BYU	141
9. Baylor	137
10. Wisconsin	132
11. UC-Irvine	114
12. Cornell	109
13. Georgia	98
14. Penn State	95
15. Iowa	88
16. Kansas	80
17. Virginia	77
18. Maryland	67
19. Arizona	52
20. Kansas St.	44

NCAA Division 1-AA
Football Poll

1. Nevada	8-0-0
2. Eastern Kentucky	6-1-0
3. Holy Cross	7-0-0
4. Northern Iowa	6-1-0
5. Sam Houston St.	6-0-1
6. Alabama St.	6-0-1
7. Middle Tenn. St.	5-2-0
8. New Hampshire	6-1-0
9. Delaware	7-1-0
10. Appalachian St.	6-2-0
tie Villanova	6-1-0
12. Western Illinois	6-1-1
13. Furman	5-2-0
14. James Madison	6-2-0
15. Boise St.	5-2-0
16. Northeast Louisiana	5-2-1
17. SW Missouri St.	5-2-1
18. Samford	7-1-0
19. Marshall	4-3-0
20. Georgia Southern	5-3-0
tie Lehigh	6-1-0

Mahon paces squad

(Continued from page 32)

Fellow Irish Olympian and former indoor track world champion Marcus O'Sullivan won 'Nova's first Big East title in 1983.

"Terrance ran a tremendous race, and it was good to see a Villanovan win the Big East for the first time since 1986," said Head Coach Marty Stern.

Finishing one half minute behind Mahon was the equally tremendous performance of Villanova freshman Louie Quintana. Fastest among the first-year men in the race, Quintana covered the course in 25-13 to secure seventh, six seconds ahead of Providence veteran Niall Murphy.

"Louie is an exceptional talent," said Stern. "He has a magnificent future ahead of him, but he's having a pretty good present also.

"Mahon and Quintana are to be congratulated for their outstanding races. The other athletes ran well also, and even though it was our best finish since 1983, I think that we could have finished even higher."

Rounding out the top five for Villanova were sophomore Michael Going (22nd, 25:58), freshman Dave Hartman (30th, 26:08) and senior Tim Pollis. (33rd, 26:14).

In the 27-minute range were 'Nova's sixth through eighth finishers: junior Chris McDermott (60th), freshman Kyle Watson (61st) and junior Jim Meszaros (73rd). Finishing in the 28-minute range were freshman David Seung (83rd) and senior Darren McCormack (91st).

Finishing runnerup to Providence and ahead of V.U. was Georgetown. After the Cats it was Pittsburgh, Connecticut and Boston College, followed by Seton Hall, Syracuse, St. John's and Miami, which was making its first Big East appearance.

Villanova now turns its focus on the Nov. 16 IC4A/NCAA Region 2 Championship at Lehigh University. For the Cats, it will be a return trip to the site of their Oct. 13 victory in the Paul Short Invitational. That meet, also won by Mahon, saw 'Nova defeat a 30-team field which included No. 23 ranked Penn State.

Currently ranked 25th in the latest NCAA poll, the Cats will go up against both Penn State and Georgetown, as well as No. 19 William and Mary and No. 24 Bucknell in their NCAA Regional battle.

"Everyone is healthy, and we are all looking forward to the IC4A meet," said Stern.

Cats run over Tribe, win 35-21

By JOHN OGLE
Staff Reporter

Pat Kennedy rushed for Villanova records of 249 yards and four touchdowns on 21 carries to lead the Wildcats over William and Mary 35-21 Oct. 26.

"This game was our season," said coach Andy Talley. After a tough loss to Delaware, the Wildcats knew they had to get back on the winning track.

The team answered any questions about Villanova deserving a Top-10 ranking in Division 1-AA.

The offensive line and receivers set the tone for the win with great blocking.

Kennedy scored 'Nova's first points on a four-yard touchdown run, offsetting an earlier touchdown by William and Mary. The Wildcat defense shut down quarterback Chris Hakel, a professional prospect, and the Tribe's offense for the entire second quarter.

This gave Kennedy, Jeff Johnson, and Vernon Smith the time to bowl over the William and Mary defense. By the end of the first half, the Wildcats increased the score to 21-7. Kennedy finished off one successful drive with a 14-yard run, while Smith did the same on a five-yard touchdown sprint.

> ***All turf. I just kept running. Huffin' and puffin'. Glad to see those orange markers.***
>
> *Pat Kennedy, senior tailback*

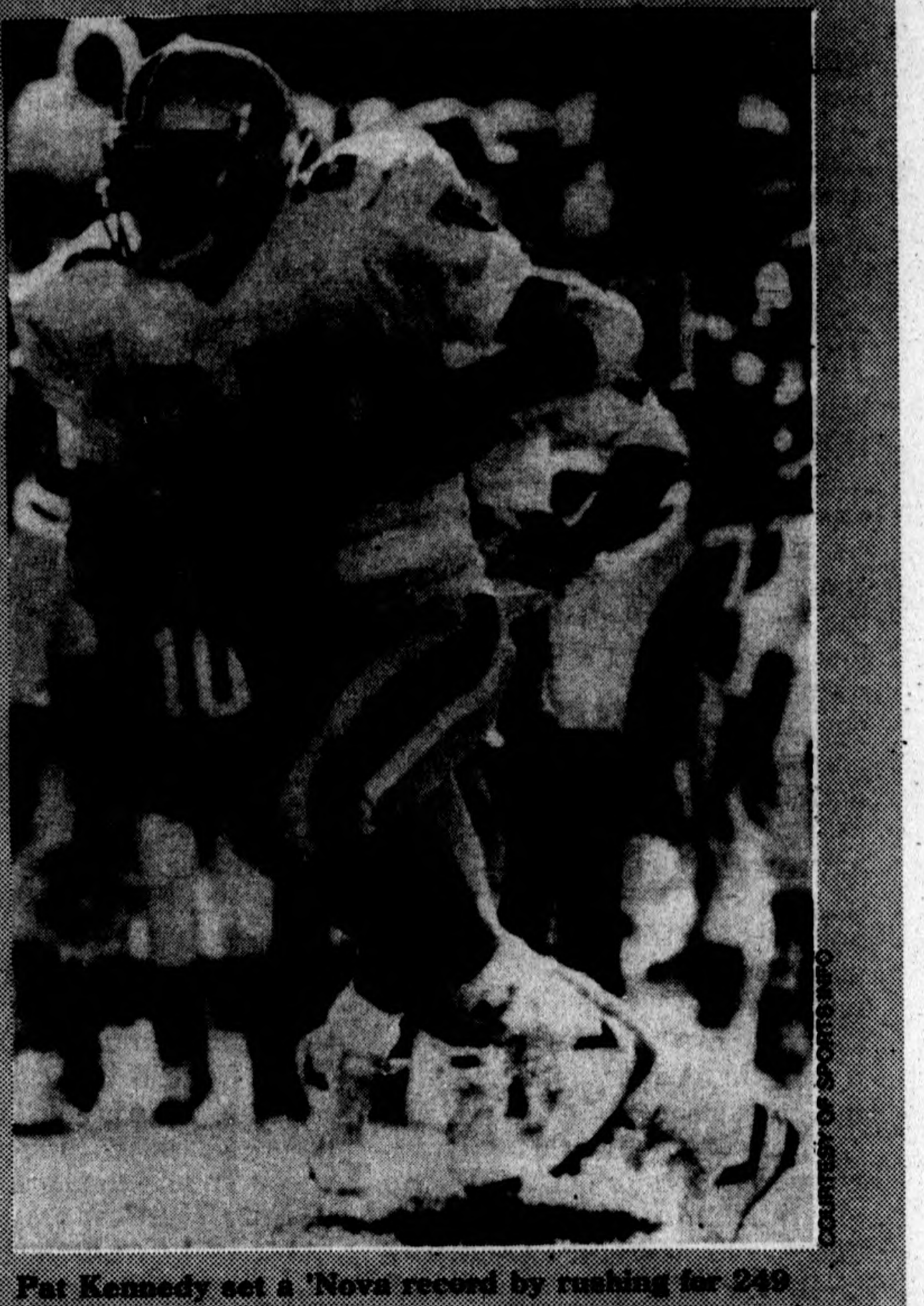
The halftime failed to cool off Kennedy. On the first play of the second half, he received the handoff and broke down the right sideline for a 79-yard touchdown run.

"All turf. I just kept running. Huffin' and puffin'. Glad to see those orange markers," he said.

William and Mary pulled within seven points after Hakel tossed two touchdown passes in the third quarter. However, Kennedy moved the ball again in the fourth quarter. The Wildcats marched down the field and completed the scoring of the day with a 13-yard touchdown run by Kennedy off the option.

Villanova running backs rushed for a total of 405 yards. Smith rushed for 71 yards on 11 carries. Johnson carried 19 times and gained 85 yards. Some other standout Wildcats of the game were Andy Cobaugh, Bill Hoffman, Straughn Lumpkin, and Tom Colombo. Cobaugh picked off a Hakel pass. Hoffman kicked four extra points. Lumpkin caught three passes for 56 yards. Colombo completed 15 of 21 passes for 180 yards.

Tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. the Wildcats play Rhode Island away.



Pat Kennedy set a 'Nova record by rushing for 249 yards and four TD's in a 35-21 win over William and Mary.

Women capture Big East title

By TOM COLLINS
Sports Editor

In one of the more dominating performances in Big East history, the women's track team won the Big East Championships Oct. 26 to maintain its No. 1 national ranking. Despite the presence of No. 2 Providence, No. 6 Georgetown and No. 19 Boston College, 'Nova won the meet by 33 points and placed the individual champion at the 3.1 mile, Van Cortlandt Park in New York City.

> ***Our conference is the strongest in the nation. It was a big, emotional win for us.***
>
> *Head Coach Marty Stern*

"Our conference is the strongest in the nation," Head Coach Marty Stern said. "It was a big, emotional win. We had the whole week off from classes and we didn't want to lose our routine. Luckily, our runners stayed focus."

'Nova senior Sonia O'Sullivan, the 1990 Cross Country champion, paced the squad with a time of 17:09.16, 10 seconds ahead of her nearest rival, Providence runner Sinead Delahuanty. The win marked the first time in O'Sullivan's career that she has won a Big East meet. Stern praised the Irish native's running ability and loyalty to Villanova.

"O'Sullivan could have easily graduated and signed a big contract," Stern said of the fifth-year senior. "But it's a tribute to her character that she decided to come back for a fifth season. It shows the type of person the coaches at Villanova recruit. I'm really glad for her."

Along with O'Sullivan's excellent performance, the Cats received strong runs from Nnenna Lynch, Carole Zajac and Cheri Goddard, all of whom qualified for the Olympic Trials this summer. Lynch, the 1990 Big East individual performance, captured third in a time of 17:25.12. Zajac (17.29.20) and Goddard (17:29.45) finished fourth and fifth respectively.

Carol Haux (17:57.77) also gave 'Nova a good individual effort with a ninth-place finish to round out 'Nova scoring.

"Our top runners really set the pace for us and for the whole meet," Stern said. "Carol Haux really gave us a solid effort. She's been running well throughout the year."

Other runners who placed for 'Nova include Chris Gentile (18:06.07, 13th), Michelle Torelli (18:29.37, 18th), Becky Spies (18:43.05, 26th), Irene Ruopoli (18:57.87, 34th) and Emer Molloy (20:16.25, 58th).

While the athletes received honors as the best team in the conference, the coaching staff was awarded the Coaching Staff of the Year Award. The staff, comprised of Stern and first-year assistants Pan Faratis and Judy West.

"Pan and Judy worked very hard," Stern said. "They deserve all of the credit."

The Cats are off until Nov. 16 when they compete in the ECAC Championships and attempt to earn a spot for the NCAA Championships the next week. Despite the No. 1 ranking and Big East Championship, Stern thinks 'Nova can improve and earn its third consecutive NCAA Championship.

"We're just starting to look good," Stern said. "We can't rest on our laurels and we have to stay healthy. We haven't lost in three years and that streak is important to us. All we want to focus on is improvement and winning."

Men take third

By LARRY LANZA
Staff Reporter

Junior Terrence Mahon proved himself the best of the Big East by capturing the individual title and leading the Villanova men's cross-country team to third place in the Big East Conference Cross Country Championships in New York City on Oct. 26.

For Mahon, the victory marked his first collegiate championship title, and for Villanova, the team finish was its highest since its first place in 1983.

This year's team champion, Providence, came as no surprise. The Friars entered the meet ranked fourth in the nation, a position they currently hold behind Iowa State, Oregan and top-ranked Arkansas.

As many as four members of the Providence squad entered the race as contenders for the individual title, and each were part of a large lead pack headed by Mahon at the two-mile mark of the five-mile Van Cortlandt Park course.

Mahon began his work opening things up by pushing on the uphills and flying down the steep descents. At the final half-mile stretch along Broadway only Georgetown's Steve Holman remained.

Heading to the finish Holman unleashed a strong kick behind Mahon. However, Mahon was there to hold it off, putting down the hammer to cross the line in 24 minutes, 42 seconds, one second ahead of Holman. One hundred meters back, Mark Carroll of Providence held on for third, while teammate Scott Cody took fourth and Pitt's Jason Bodnar finished fifth.

Mahon's win, which followed his fourth place of a year ago, marked the first time since 1986 that a Wildcat has won the Big East Cross-Country title. That year's crown was captured by

(Continued on page 31)

[redacted]

Kennedy runs wild as Cats get back on winning track

By CHRIS ABELES
Sports Editor

Going into last Saturday's contest against William and Mary, Coach Andy Talley wanted his team to control the game tempo by keeping the ball on offense as long as possible to neutralize the big play capability of William and Mary quarterback Chris Hakel. What Talley got was a stellar performance from senior running back Pat Kennedy.

Kennedy provided strong, consistent running for the Cats while managing to break the all-time single game rushing record with 249 yards on 21 carries. In addition to breaking the rushing record, Kennedy, ranked fourth in scoring in Division I-AA, tied the single-game touchdown mark with four.

The highlight of this game came on the opening drive of the third quarter when Kennedy ran for a 79-yard touchdown. Kennedy got the ball on the Villanova 21 and carried it off left tackle. Weaving through the line into the secondary, it was a foot race between Kennedy and the William and Mary safeties, a battle that ended in six points for the Wildcats.

But the real indicator of his consistent performance was the fact that he gained 184 yards in the second half, getting stronger as the game progressed. Kennedy, who has enjoyed a successful year, has turned into a powerful asset that will be a potent weapon as the season begins to draw to a close and the hunt for a playoff berth becomes a reality.

In addition to Kennedy's offensive production, the core of 'Nova backs including quarterback Tom Colombo has begun to come alive. Colombo, who broke a few Villanova records of his own in the Delaware matches, has put in quality minutes behind the line for Villanova. In the Delaware game, Colombo set new records for attempts (61) and completions (35) in a single game en route to passing for 389 yards and four touchdowns.

For the Cats to remain a playoff contender, not only must the offense remain efficient, but the defense must keep up its superior performance. The Villanova "D," anchored by lineman Willie Oshodin, linebacker Curtis Eller and safety Kevin Long, must continue to stifle opposing teams' offenses. Current Division I-AA ranking has the 'Nova defense third in total defense, tenth in rushing defense and fifth in pass-efficiency defense.

The strong all-around play exhibited by Villanova this week is very encouraging after the loss to Delaware. But division leader New Hampshire looms ahead for Villanova in coming weeks in a match that will most probably decide the Yankee Conference championship.

the VILLANOVAN

Vol. 67, No. 7 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. November 8, 1991

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

A participant in the third annual Special Olympics Fall Festival smiles with Wildcat pride.

Third annual Special Olympics Fall Festival a success

By LARISA EPATKO
Assistant News Editor

The University held the third annual Special Olympics Fall Festival Nov. 1-3 with student and Villanova community support. "Competition among the athletes was the best it ever was," said Special Olympics Director Ron Baglio.

Special Olympics involved 850 athletes, an increase of 200 from last year, and 2,500 student volunteers, the majority of whom were Villanova students, said Media Chairperson Karen Vonder Schmalz. Students from Temple and Pennsylvania State universities, local high schools and corporations in the community also participated in the weekend's events.

Pennsylvania is one of the top three international programs, based on the number of athletes and how many programs are in the state. The Fall Festival held at the University, an entirely student-run program, is ranked the No. 1 competition site in the state, said Lucyna Gorski, director of Student Activities.

The athletes competed in volleyball and soccer competitions on campus, and roller skating, long distance running and equestrian events at local facilities on Nov. 2.

Winners from the final team competitions in soccer and volleyball will proceed to the international summer games in Minneapolis, Minn., which take place every two years, Gorski added.

"Everybody cooperated, and the volunteers helped us out a lot," Baglio said, adding that the amount of time and planning that went into the weekend's events eliminated many of the problems.

Special Olympics still has two weaknesses, according to Gorski. Like last year, the Opening and Closing ceremonies had little attendance by the students. "It would show better support to attend for just an hour," she said.

Most of the athletic escorts are freshmen and sophomores, but many juniors and seniors do not volunteer, Gorski said, referring to the second weakness. "The juniors and seniors find it hard to get back on campus early on Saturday," she added.

"There were just as many or more volunteers this year, but it

(Continued on page 5)

'Nova graduate student struggles with bulimia

By MARIA LOVETT
Senior Reporter

The following is an account of a 24-year-old Villanova graduate student's struggle to overcome bulimia nervosa, a bodily and spiritually destructive eating disorder. Although her story is frightening, the message is full of hope. The hope that her cycle will end, and that others who suffer from similar eating disorders will change their lives before it is too late.

Summer, the warm weather season of sunning, swimming and enjoying the great outdoors is a wonderful time of year. But for this young woman, the summer months meant a stressful succession of dieting.

"Every summer I would go crazy with diets trying to slim down," she said. "I would restrict myself to basically salads and rice."

But this past summer things changed. Because of other health problems, her doctor said she needed to eat a more balanced, nutritious diet.

"When I go out I always feel very, very self-conscious about the way I look. When I was no longer able to diet, I felt tremendous guilt for not doing anything about my appearance," she said.

She over exercised to compensate for eating more food. Walking, running miles everyday to burn away the calories, to try and achieve the body she would be happy with.

"I don't feel I fit this perfect body image of a woman who is

(Continued on page 17)

Former runner files discrimination suit

By KRISTIN JULASON
News Editor

A former female track team member filed a $1 million lawsuit against the University claiming she was discriminated against because of her race, assaulted and defamed by women's track Head Coach Martin Stern.

Kim Certain, who graduated from the University in 1990, was officially dismissed from the track team in March 1990 for being unprepared for races and not staying in hotel rooms assigned her. No official hearing was held regarding the matter at the time.

Certain claims that Stern spread rumors that she was having a lesbian relationship with her high school track coach Tara Hogan. Hogan and Certain both have denied having a sexual relationship in court testimony.

Stern declined to comment on the case, which could go to trial by the end of the year. In an official statement, Director of University Public Relations Eugene Ruane said Certain's allegations are "totally without foundation in law or in fact. Villanova University and Coach Stern condemn racial discrimination as immoral and completely contrary to the mission of this institution."

I am going to take it as far as it has to go.
Kim Certain

The University "must reserve the right to enforce team rules and maintain team discipline for the good of our athletic teams and all of their members," the statement concluded.

"I feel I was treated unfairly. I think I have the ability to compete with that type of competition and to make it in the Olympics ... I am going to take it as far as it has to go," Certain said in an interview in the *Philadelphia Inquirer*.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Philadelphia in 1990. Certain revised the suit in September 1991 to include allegations that Stern "poisoned" track team members with the lesbian rumors before she arrived at Villanova in 1987. The assault charges stem from a Nov. 27, 1989 incident in which Certain claims Stern pushed her into a bus seat during an argument.

Langran loses election

By KATE SZUMANSKI
Staff Reporter

Professor Robert Langran proved unsuccessful in his bid for election to the Radnor Township Board of Commissioners on Nov. 5.

The Radnor Township Board of Commissioners is the executive and legislative body of Radnor Township.

Langran lost to Republican incumbent Jim Marks by a margin of 662 votes to 575 votes.

"Langran could not overcome Marks' powerbase in the second precinct," Villanova University's College Democrat President John Sullivan said. Langran did win the first precinct by a margin of 464 votes to Marks' 255 votes. The seventh ward, first precinct, is the district Villanova students voted in.

University students were provided rides to Radnor House where the polling booths were located. Saferides, Campus Ministrty and Student Activities provided the vans for student transportation.

Sullivan noted many election day "irregularities." Among them, "intimidation" of student voters by Marks' supporters. Students were falsely told if they were registered Republican, they must vote strictly by party line and were unable to split their ticket, Sullivan said.

Other unconfirmed reports concerning student intimidation also allegedly took place. Marks' supporters shouted at students "You do not pay taxes, you do not know this township," said Sullivan.

Radnor Township's Democratic Party Chairperson Cliff Wilson said, "It is outrageous that the local Republican Party has such disrespect for people's right to vote. It is not only outrageous, but childish." Wilson hopes students will not be turned off to voting because of this one experience.

"When I went to vote, Langran's name was spelled wrong on the ballot. It took me 10 minutes to find his name," said senior David Criblez.

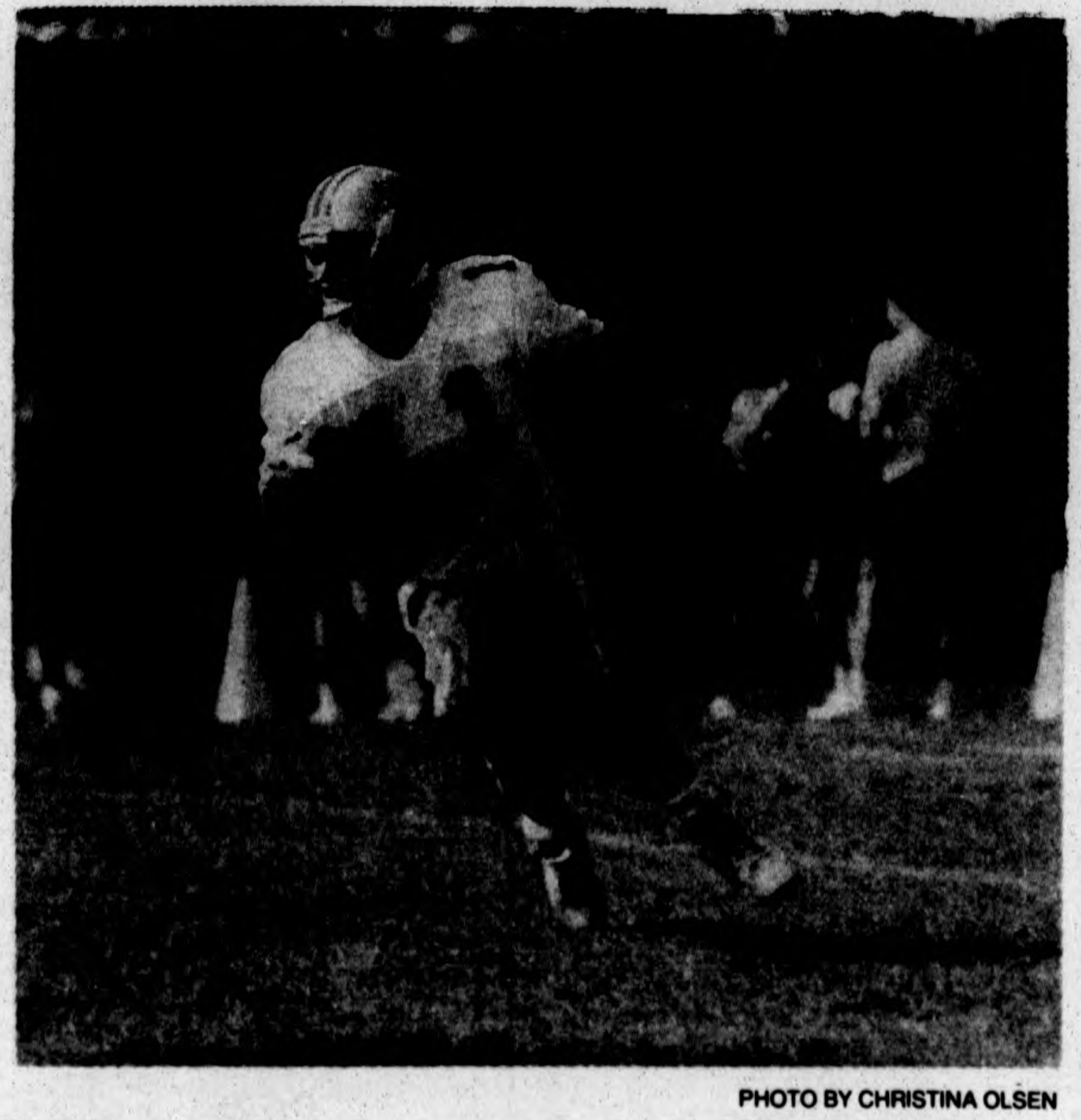


PHOTO BY CHRISTINA OLSEN

The Villanova Wildcats get set for what Head Coach Andy Talley calls the "biggest game since 1985" against New Hampshire on Saturday. For additional sports coverage see page 40.

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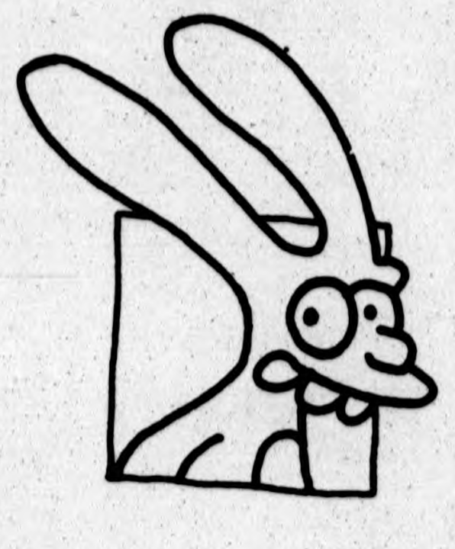
ART



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FEATURES

In a special Features section this week, students relate experiences from Fall Break Service trips. Find out what it is like to try out for "Jeopardy!," and read about the activities of the sailing team, the Gospel Ensemble and the Villanova Women's Glee Club.

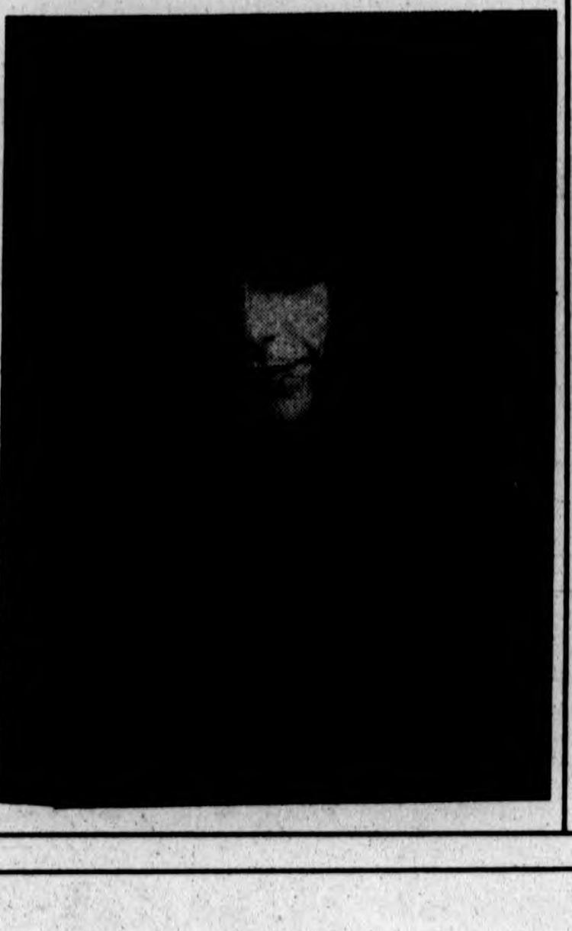
EDITORIALS

Sen.
ARLEN
SPECTER
R-Pennsylvania

Students speak out on past issues addressed in **the Villanovan** and Ellen Goodman comments on whether doctors should perform acts of mercy. Also read about 'Novans reactions from Special Olympics last weekend.

ENTERTAINMENT

This week the entertainment section reviews the new mobster movie, "Billy Bathgate." Also, Skid Row gives an in depth interview for the Villanova students. The spotlight shines on Harry Connick, Jr., and George Michael rocks the Spectrum.



SPORTS

This week in sports learn how the football team prepares to face seventh-ranked New Hampshire. Also, read about the volleyball team's impressive turn around this season. Coverage starts on page 40.

BEYOND THE MAIN LINE

Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer
Compiled by Marybeth Goeller

ATLANTIC CITY, NJ

A record flooding since the 1944 hurricane washed away New Jersey's beaches and demolished boardwalks and roads Oct. 31.

Governor Jim Florio, declared the region a limited disaster area as schools and apartments were evacuated. Along Atlantic County's shoreline, 600 residents were urged to move inland. However, no injuries were reported from the storm.

The tide hit 9 feet, the second highest tide on record, according to the National Weather Service. The highest was 9.3 feet during the 1944 hurricane.

Damages consisted of a cracking sea wall in Bellmawr and the closure of a 100 feet stretch of boardwalk after waves smashed dozens of timber support pillars.

MADRID

At the Middle East peace conference, Israel and its Arab adversaries disagreed on everything except their mutual desire to begin negotiations.

Arabs blamed Israelis, and the Israelis blamed the Arabs for the violence that has wrecked the region for 43 years. However, there were no offers of compromise on the main issue of Arab demands for the return of all Israeli-occupied land. The Palestinians said they would accept a period of self-rule before seeking nationhood. All sides pledged to return to the bargaining table after the opening round of the conference ends.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzak Shamir and officials representing the Arabs were harsh and accusatory. Each claimed a historical and legal right to the land in dispute key portraying their people as innocent victims of atrocities and their sincere intention to find peaceful solutions despite the other side's intransigence.

Israel is basing strategy on military might, historical claims to statehood and the land it has won in warfare. They want its steadfast friend, the United States virtually to drop out of sight.

VIENNA

The Soviet Union, in a break with its secretive past, said Nov. 5 that it was ready to allow spy planes to fly over its territory to verify military activity.

The proposal, which could take effect in 1993, marked a large step toward an "open skies" treaty that the 22 nations of NATO and the Warsaw Pact have been negotiating since a conference in Canada in 1989.

To date, the Soviet military has guarded its airspace and refused to allow flights over its installations, despite arms-control agreements signed by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The United States and the Soviet Union have for years used satellites to spy on each other. But surveillance from high-flying jets is more flexible and less expensive and produces more accurate intelligence.

TOKYO

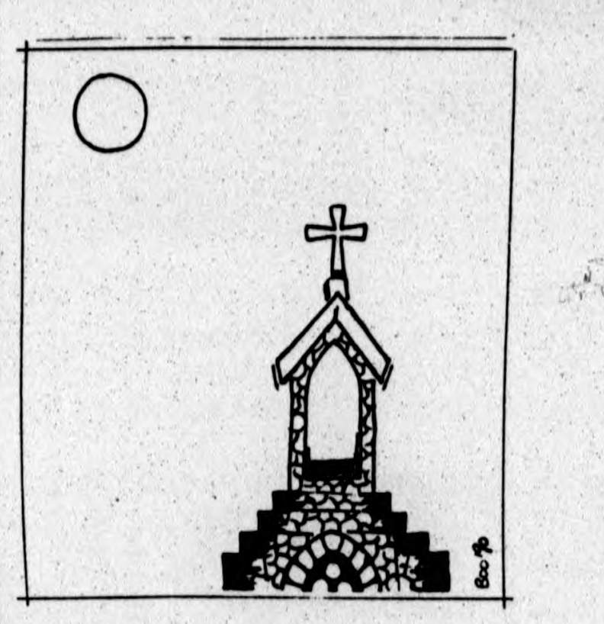
Kiichi Miyazawa was formally elected Japan's prime minister Nov. 5, and he appointed as his foreign minister an outspoken politician who has reportedly offended blacks, Chinese, women and others with his remarks.

The selection of Michio Watanabe, 68, to serve as Japan's face to the world surprised countries on both sides of the Pacific.

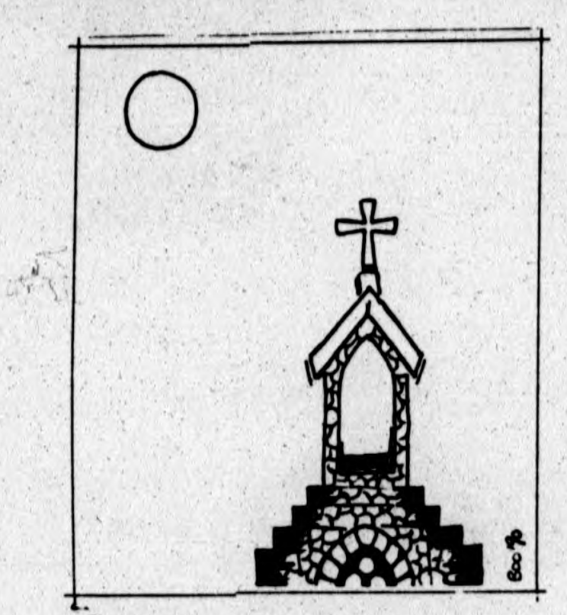
Praised for his vigor and decisiveness, Watanabe was also named deputy prime minister. With his previous service as finance minister and in other key ministerial posts, he is considered Miyazawa's chief rival.

Miyazawa won 276 or 492 votes cast in the lower House of Representatives. His election had been assured by his victory in the ruling Liberal Democratic Party's (LDP) election Oct. 27.

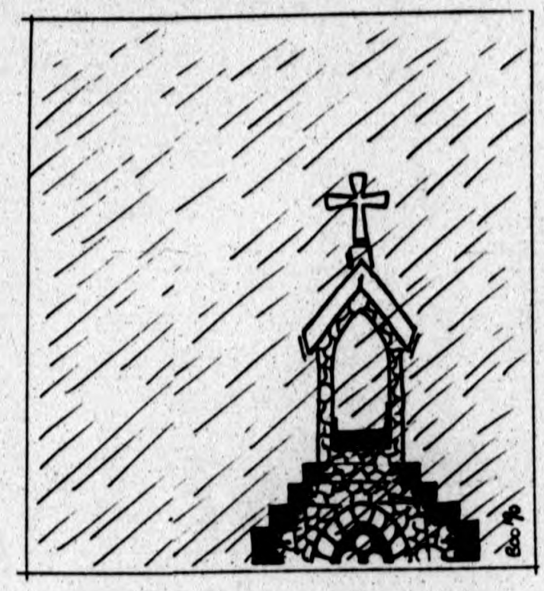
In an effort to suppress factional infighting, Miyazawa gave his supporters only two of the 21 cabinet posts he filled Nov. 5. Six of the slots went to the LDP faction supported by former Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita, while the rest were divided among three other party groups.



Friday:
Clouds and sun, brisk, high 45.



Saturday:
Partly sunny, brisk, high 43.



Sunday:
Mainly sunny, high 45.

VILLANOVAN

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The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,000. Subscriptions are available at $30 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 3 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The writing, articles, lay-out, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the view of the administration, faculty and students unless specifically stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors.

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

Homecoming planned to welcome back alumni

By SONNY THOMPSON
Staff Reporter

University alumni from around the nation will attend a variety of events during the 1991 Homecoming Weekend from Nov. 6-10.

There are approximately 66,000 alumni representing each of the 50 states and a number of foreign countries. There are 68 alumni clubs and chapters in the United States and in three foreign countries.

Sponsored by the Alumni Office, Homecoming highlights included the 7th Annual Jumbo Elliott Awards Dinner Nov. 6 at the Overbrook Golf Club.

The Homecoming Golf Outing at the Radnor Valley Country Club was scheduled to tee off at 8 a.m. today with a continental breakfast, followed by a shotgun start at 10 a.m. This evening, the 12th Annual College of Arts and Sciences Alumni Medallion Dinner will be held in the Villanovan Room of Connelly Center.

The Association of Commuting Students (ACS) is sponsoring the Homecoming Dance this evening. Tickets are available at the Connelly Center Ticket Office. They are $8 per person and $15 per couple.

Last year, the dance was held in the Day Hop cafeteria in Dougherty Hall and 150 people attended. This year the dance will be in the Jake Nevin Field House, since the ACS is expecting a larger turnout.

Dance music will be played by WXVU (89.1) who will be operating on a prearranged request list. Refreshments and hors d'oeuvres will be served throughout the night.

The dance will include the introduction of the Homecoming Court, and souvenir footballs will be given out. The festivities will last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

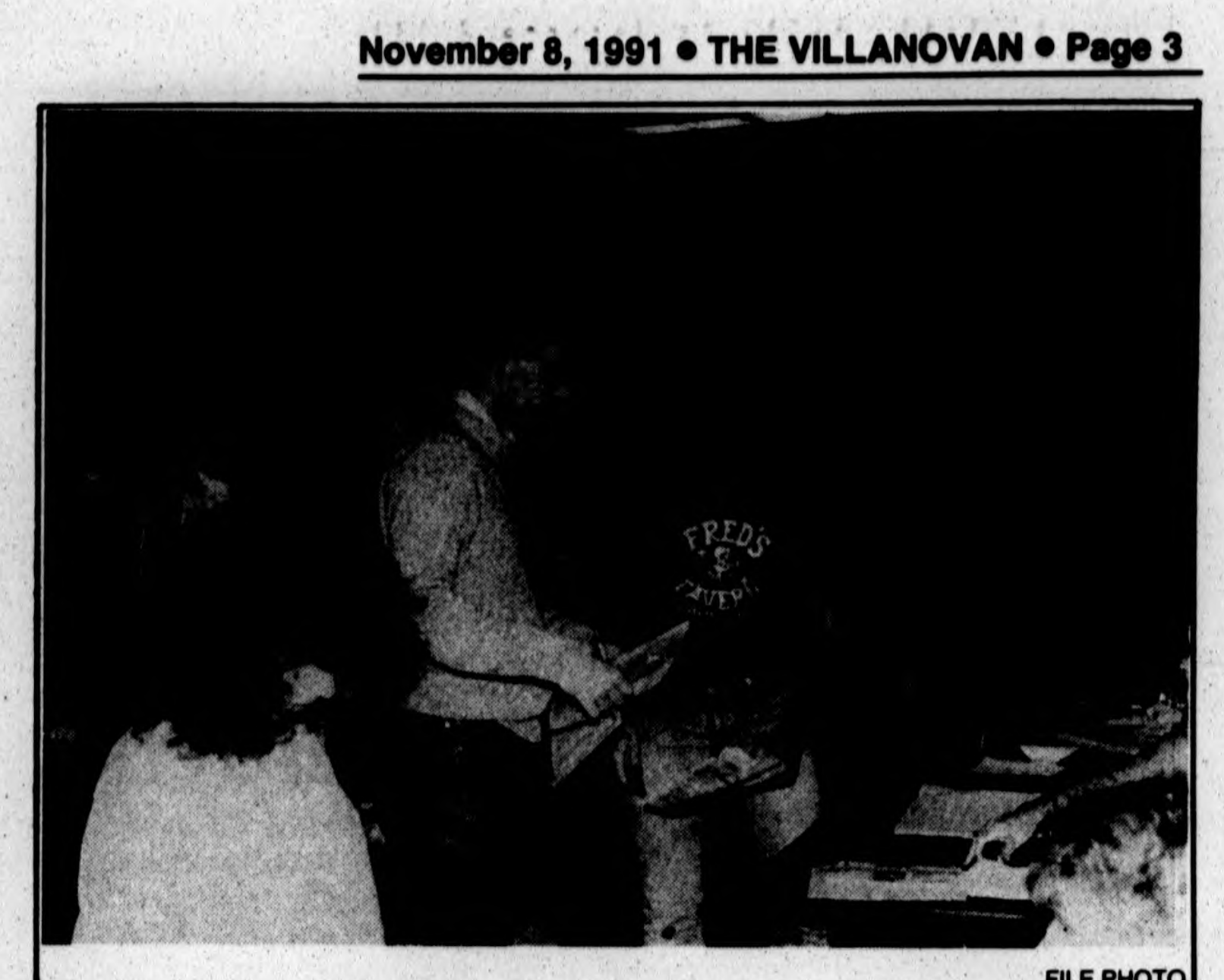
Activities on Nov. 9 begin with the Alumni Memorial Mass in Corr Hall Chapel at 9:30 a.m. At 10 a.m. in the duPont Pavilion, the Men's Varsity Basketball Scrimmage gives Wildcat fans a preview of the 1991-92 season. The communication arts department will host a continental breakfast in the St. Mary Hall library. The Nursing Alumni Society will also host a continental breakfast at 10:30 a.m. in the President's Lounge of Connelly Center.

The Wildcat Club Tailgate at 11:30 a.m. on the lawn behind Galberry Hall will spark fans' enthusiasm for the football game in the stadium. Villanova will face the University of New Hampshire, with the kickoff at 1:30 p.m.

Immediately following the game, the Villanova Alumni Club of Philadelphia will host the Alumni Post-Game Reception in the Jake Nevin Field House.

At 6 p.m. in the duPont Pavilion, the Women's Varsity Basketball Team will play an exhibition game against the Canadian National Team.

The weekend wraps up Nov. 10 with masses at St. Thomas of Villanova Church



FILE PHOTO
Students try to fill their class list during Pre-Registration. Pre-Registration lasts from Nov. 1-18.

Senior tailgating returns for game

By MARGARET KAMINSKI
News Editor
and
SONNY THOMPSON
Staff Reporter

Tailgating officially returns for seniors on Nov. 16 with Senior Day in Butler Annex of the Jake Nevin Fieldhouse before the football game versus the University of Connecticut from 12 to 1:30 p.m.

In order to gain admittance, students must have a valid senior student identification card matching the University's listing of seniors to be checked at the door, a driver's license and a football ticket.

Student Government attempted all semester to implement senior tailgating but for financial reasons only one day could be organized, O'Rourke said.

With tailgates already planned for Parent's Weekend and Homecoming, the final home football game was really the only available date, he added.

"At the first Villanova home game this semester there were pre-game festivities but if we publicized them they would have been squashed," said O'Rourke.

This event was planned not just as a tailgate but to bolster support and attendance for the football program, he added.

The demise of last year's equivalent, Football Friday, was attributed to behavior at the event such as food throwing and "boisterous behavior," said O'Rourke.

Three years ago the University decided that senior tailgating would no longer be permitted since the University's liability was too large, said Lucyna J. Gorski, director of Student Activities. With 75 percent of the students under 21, the University could not realistically control underage drinking, she added.

"The past history of tailgating showed a lack of responsibility of the students who were unable to control garbage disposal and excess drinking. Tailgating became a 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. party that the school was responsible for," said Gorski.

Last year, legislation was not created for the preservation and organization of senior tailgating. With only Student Government and the Alumni Association sponsoring the event, Senior Day was harder to plan than last year while trying to avoid the same pitfalls, O'Rourke said.

The kegs, food and music will be financed by the Alumni Association.

Faith legislation endorsed by student government

By JENNIFER CASTELLI
Assistant New Editor

President of Student Government Mark O'Rourke wrote a letter to President George Bush and the U.S. Congress to demand support to re-initiate faith representation legislation. The legislation would maintain a balanced proportion of military chaplains in the U.S. armed forces.

The letter was also sent to all Pennsylvania colleges and universities. It urged the support of other colleges and universities across America to "assure full protection of our First Amendment right to FREE EXERCISE under the United States Constitution."

"As I understand the situation, people are being denied access to religious services," O'Rourke said.

The Rev. Joe Turner, a member of the Society of the Divine Savior, is the main proponent to re-initiate the legislation. Turner maintains that chaplains are treated like second-class citizens and that medicine has now become more important than religion.

"They always held hearings for doctors, but they never let God have his day in court," he said.

The bill, titled "Military Chaplains Faith Balance Act" (House Bill H.R. 1875), was originally introduced in the House of Representatives in April 1985 by U.S. Rep. Robert Borski of Pennsylvania. The bill urged the armed forces to maintain a balance of chaplains from different faiths.

Borski failed to "follow through with a floor vote in Congress and render a full account to all members of the Congress and its 210 co-sponsors," O'Rourke said. The bill was referred to another committee six hours before the scheduled vote.

PHOTO BY PAUL LONGOBARDI
Mark O'Rourke, president of Student Government

"It's a bill that should have never lost passage because it had the support of both speakers and 210 cosponsors," said Turner in Nov. 1987 issue of **the Villanovan.**

"If this was an attempt on Borski's behalf to sweep this legislation under the rug, it wasn't too courageous of him," said O'Rourke.

Turner is urging student governments across the nation to write a letter of endorsement of the legislation to the president of the United States and members of Congress.

"Former Student Government President John Lewis supported this bill so we looked into it, and we also support the principle behind it," said O'Rourke.

In a letter to the University, Turner wrote that "our boys overseas and in the foxholes deserve protective assurance for free exercise of their right to practice their beliefs. They do not merit this interference from a few uncaring members of Congress."

(Continued on page 5)

Peace and Justice lecture focuses on feminism

By ELIZABETH BARSZCZEWSKI
Staff Reporter

Dr. Ann Ferguson gave a lecture entitled "Big Daddy's New World Order, Patriarchy and the U.S. Foreign Policy" Oct. 31 in the Radnor Room of Connelly Center. Ferguson presented a feminist critique of President George Bush's war policy in the Middle East during the Persian Gulf War. The Center for Peace and Justice Education sponsored the lecture.

Ferguson offered some theories as to why Bush and his advisors made certain decisions concerning the crisis in the Gulf. She also analyzed the "patriarchal reasoning" behind the U.S. government.

Ferguson, in questioning the Bush administration's foreign policy, discussed the way that the action taken by the United States against Iraq continued to escalate and progress throughout the conflict in the Middle East.

The war itself has claimed 150,000 civilian casualties, and many more people are suffering due to the dessimation of their cities and homes, she said.

If the United States had decided to utilize its nuclear capabilities and destroyed Iraq, it would only have led to the strengthening of Iraq as another aggressive Middle Eastern country with which to contend, said Ferguson.

Ferguson asserted that it was the patriarchal society of the United States that influenced Bush and his advisors to act in the manner they did. She said Bush's "militaristic" attitude could be attributed to his desire to be the most powerful world leader on the globe. Another possible explanation for Bush's attitude concerning the Persian Gulf War was his desire to overcome the "rich-boy wimp" image he had taken on during his campaign and had retained once in office, she said.

Ferguson said she wanted to stress the idea of broadening the scope of what most people deem "feminist issues" and to explore various topics from a feminist point of view.

PHOTO BY ROEY TOBIN
Dr. Ann Ferguson

Piper elected head of Alumni Concerns

By CHRISTINE FINGERHUT
Staff Reporter

George Piper was elected head of alumni concerns at the Alumni Reunion in June 1991, and his term will run until June of 1992.

Piper, who graduated from the University in 1967 with a business degree, is currently president of G.W. Piper, a brokerage firm in Ridgewood, NY.

Piper said his job is to "talk up Villanova" and to keep up enthusiasm among the alumni. A university becomes what people perceive it to be, and the key to Villanova's success is enthusiasm and involvement from both students and alumni, Piper said.

Piper also said that strict prohibition of student tailgating is not the answer. He said he remembers a time when fraternities and sororities tailgated every Saturday on the lawn behind Sheehan Hall.

Throughout the year he travels and meets with people at such alumni functions as the Trustee's Dinner in Philadelphia, and the Mendel Associates Dinner held tonight in the Connelly Center to present awards to graduates of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. He also meets with the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, to voice alumni concerns about various issues on campus.

The University belongs to the students and alumni, and not the administration, Piper said. If students wish to see certain changes, it is their responsibility to voice such opinions to the administration, he added.

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Entrepreneur turns class project to profit

By College Press Service

Take the Monet and run.

That is what one of Geoff Walsh's marketing campaigns for his VP ArtWatches reads above a black-and-white picture of the artist wearing one of Walsh's creative timepieces.

"These strikingly beautiful wristwatches have highly distinctive faces, four-color reproductions of the world's most admired paintings, from the greatest impressionists to the most fabulous moderns, from Monet and Van Gogh to Picasso and Dali."

Not bad for a guy who started his business on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania selling watches with faces that donned Dan Quayle in Mickey Mouse ears.

"It started when my roommate said, 'What did Mickey Mouse get for his 60th birthday?' " Walsh says. The answer, of course, was a Dan Quayle watch.

Walsh and his roommate sold between 600 and 700 of the watches and his career as an entrepreneur was well on its way.

Now, at the age of 24, the 1989 Wharton School graduate is the chairman, president and chief executive officer of Walsh Enterprises, a $4 million-a-year business in Larchmont, N.Y.

The success of the Quayle watches showed Walsh that the watch market was open for business. After noticing reproductions of Claude Monet and other artists on students' walls, Walsh came up with the idea for ArtWatches.

That idea turned into a business plan for ArtWatches that served as Walsh's undergraduate thesis and blossomed into his current international venture.

Connections with a Philadelphia company resulted in connections with a large Hong Kong company that Walsh says "took me under its wing." The Hong Kong company now assembles the ArtWatches, with its components from Japan and its watchbands from Philadelphia.

With connections in place, the only barricade Walsh faced was obtaining licensing agreements to reproduce the famous works. He spent about six months researching copyright laws and negotiating with museums.

> **It started when my roommate said, 'What did Mickey Mouse get for his 60th birthday?' The answer was, of course, a Dan Quayle watch.**
>
> *Geoff Walsh*

Walsh started with eight art works. Now ArtWatches offers more than 50 different faces, with about 30 different watchband styles. Walsh has sold more than 100,000 of the watches in the United States, Germany, France and Japan.

Although Walsh admits that early in his college career, "I did suffer from the entrepreneurial dream a bit," he said some of the difficulties he encountered early in his watch-making career showed him that success takes "constant push and perseverance."

Walsh started selling his watches in 1989 with the help of college students on campuses and says he worried a bit when Bulova Corp. began selling its Classic Moments watches that also reproduced famous paintings on watch faces.

Walsh won the battle in the marketplace since ArtWatches sold for a significantly lower price of $75 compared with $300.

Since the early struggles, the ArtWatches have come a long way. Now, catalogs like Spiegel, the QVC Home Shopping Network, department stores like Macy's and J.C. Penney's sell the ArtWatches, which cost between $40 and $75.

In an industry that has grown from $240 million almost solely out of Hong Kong in the mid-1980s to an international watch market estimated at $4 billion last year, Walsh sees a lot of room to grow.

The popular Swatch watches account for about $70 million alone and Walsh says he thinks the ArtWatch "has the potential to be the next Swatch."

"It's a Swatch for grownups," he adds.

Now, Walsh is working on developing other watch lines and is starting to dabble in real estate. He also is trying to save the elephants in Africa.

His new Safari Series featuring paintings done by Betsey Burhans Fowler, wife of "Wild Kingdom's" Jim Fowler, sends 10 percent of its profits to the Fowler Wildlife Foundation.

Walsh says that current college students who want to follow his success should know two things. "Good legal support is very important," he says. And, "relationships are very important. Networking is very important ... People sometimes don't take into account that the people you go to school with will be out in society holding positions a few years from now."

Students from the community went trick-or-treating in residence halls on South campus Nov. 3. PHOTO BY JEN MARKLEY

UCIS computer fair to be held

By LARISA EPATKO
Assistant News Editor

The latest models of personal computers, printers and software will be on display at the sixth annual Computer Fair sponsored by University Computing Information Service (UCIS) on Nov. 13 in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Representatives from various companies will demonstrate their products. IBM, Zenith Data Systems, Apple Computer and local computer stores in Ardmore and Bryn Mawr will display the different types of lap top computer systems, laser printers and popular software.

The companies will hold seminars to explain how to use the latest technology in particular computers, said Dan McGee, manager academic services of UCIS. "Apple has some new models that they announced last week," which will be presented at the fair, he added.

The 1991 Fair will include "break-out sessions" on the various aspects of computing, which will last for half an hour each, according to a UCIS notice. UCIS and Falvey Library will conduct the sessions, along with representatives from Microsoft, Apple, IBM and WordPerfect.

UCIS will operate an informational booth to answer questions concerning what kinds of computers are used at the University and how to order computer equipment. Villanova students, faculty and staff can expect discounts up to 40 percent on selected computer equipment and software. UCIS also will explain all computer terminology at the fair.

Students who purchase computers for school usually have no criteria to help them decide which computers to get, McGee said. The fair will show students the advantages of buying computer equipment through the school, he added.

"Computers can be purchased at the [University] bookstore, but they don't carry a full line," said McGee, adding that the local computer dealers will offer inexpensive computers that the bookstore does not market.

A new program of interest to the students is Cliff's Notes. The material is placed on software, which "lets the students find information a little easier," said McGee.

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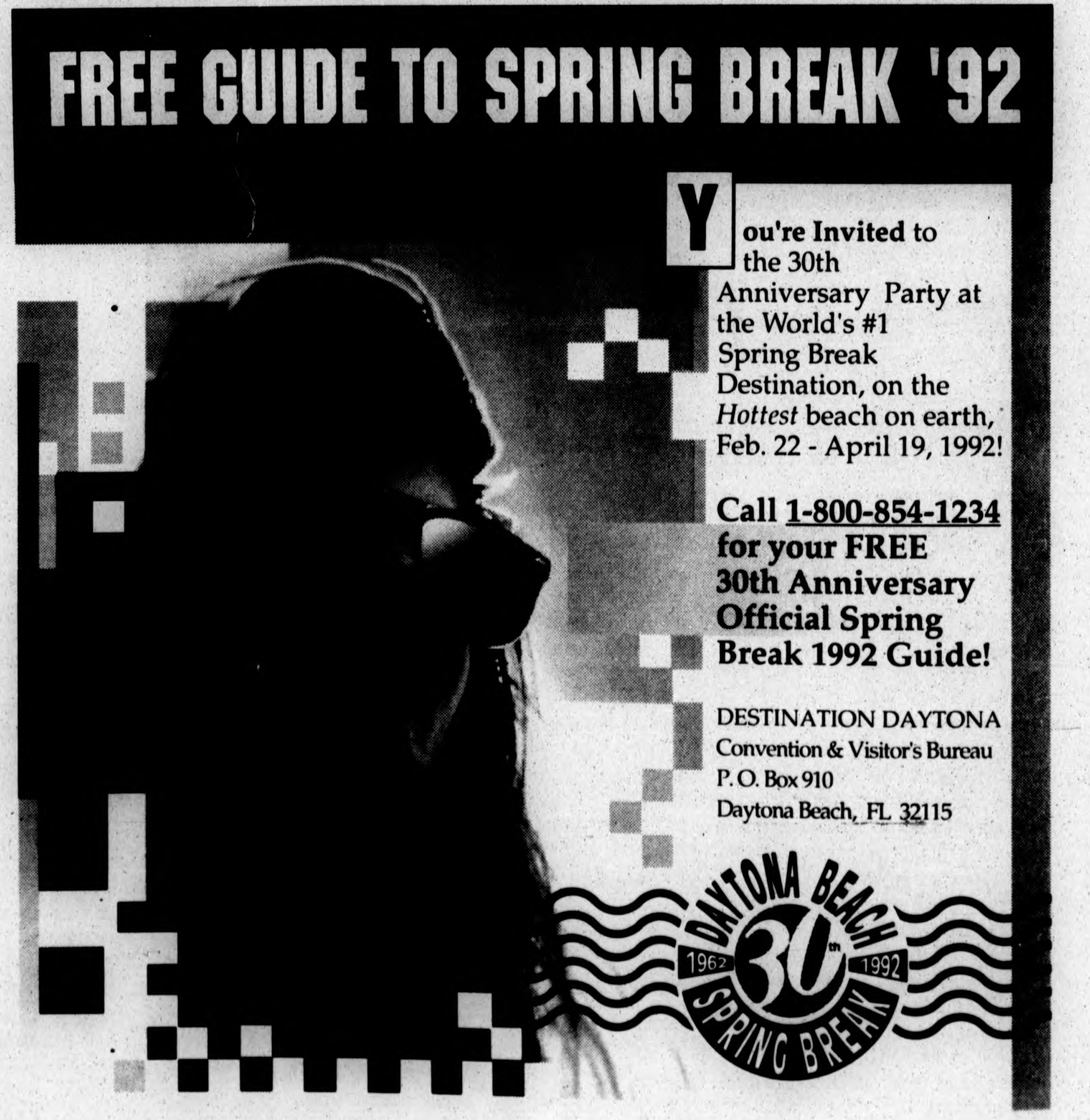

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Money for nothing: how to get scholarships

By College Press Service

What do Tylenol, McDonald's, government, foundations, TV talk show host Montel Williams and universities all have in common?

They all give money to students for college — some in the form of scholarships, some in grants and some in loans.

John Bear's "Finding Money for College," a 157-page guide to scholarships, grants and loans, documents sources of financial aid for students.

According to Bear, more than $6.5 billion in financial assistance for students goes unclaimed every year.

Part of the reason is that some specialized scholarships cannot find people to meet their criterion. Some examples of the more difficult and unusual include scholarships for convicted prostitutes in Seattle. The fund was established by a judge in the city.

Scholarships are available at Harvard for people named Baxendale, Borden, Pennoyer or Murphy.

There are sports scholarships in frisbee at the State University of New York at Purchase and racketball at Memphis State University.

The Charles and Anna Elenberg Foundation grants are awarded to needy Jewish orphans.

Most scholarships and grants are not quite so specific. Usually, the awards specify a geographic area of the country, a field of study or a level in school to narrow the field of qualified applicants.

Often, financial need is not a qualifying factor.

Experts agree that much of the reason money goes unclaimed is because people are not aware that it exists.

Another reason is that, "generally, people do not apply for aid because they feel that they're not eligible," said Joyce Smith, associate executive director of the National Association of College Admission Counselors.

She and others suggest that anyone interested in applying for aid should follow some basic procedures.

First, students should find out what scholarships, grants and loans are available from their schools and their states. This information is available at university financial aid offices.

Second, students can research national scholarships and grants through books like Bear's or through some inexpensive publications like the American Legion's annual "Need A Lift?" which costs $1.

Other sources of money are corporations and non-profit organizations that are worthy of investigation.

McNeil Consumer Products Co. offers the Tylenol Scholarship Program, which gives a total of $600,000 to students in all 50 states and the District of Columbia. "The Tylenol Scholarship Program represents our ongoing, long-term commitment to provide educational opportunities and financial assistance to those students who demonstrate outstanding leadership skills," McNeil President James T. Lenehan said.

TV talk show host Montel Williams has formed his own non-profit organization in Denver called REACH for the American Dream. It distributes college scholarships to students who cannot afford school.

Chick-Fil-A Inc., a growing fast-food chain now in 31 states; offers $1,000 scholarships to employees. McDonald's and many other fast-food restaurants have similar scholarship plans for workers.

According to a 1983 article in the Chronicle of Higher Education, "About $7 billion in tuition assistance is available each year under benefit plans provided by employers for their workers, but less than $400 million is actually used." Many believe even more money is available today.

Finally, in terms of finding the specialized scholarships available, "there are a lot of companies cropping up that will look for these specialized awards," Smith says.

Students grieve deaths

By College Press Service

College life, most would agree, is hardly the smoothest of life's transitions. According to a Kansas State University (KSU) professor, it is not the happiest for many, either.

David Balk says he was surprised to find that many college students are grieving the deaths of family members and friends.

When Balk surveyed Kansas State University (KSU) students about their lifestyles in 1990, he discovered that 28 percent of the students reported that a family member had died in the previous 12 months.

The professor of human development and family studies was so astonished by his findings that he ran a second survey, this time, with a different set of students. The results were the same. Further, 45 percent of those surveyed reported losing a family member in the previous 24 months.

Both of Balk's surveys also reflected that 44 percent of the students said that a friend had died in the previous 12 months, and 66 percent reported the death of a friend in the previous 24 months.

The professor believes the unspoken reality of grief is a hidden problem on most U.S. campuses. "I would be very surprised to find that KSU had a much higher, or lower incidence than other campuses," he said.

Balk, who received a grant to conduct a two-year study through the National Institute of Mental Health, said he is interested in finding out how college students cope with the death of a family member or friend, and how the grieving process can be made easier for them.

Many students do not believe they have an outlet to sort through their feelings, he said.

The professor says that people in this society are often impatient with the grieving process.

Olympics

(Continued from page 1)

may not have seemed like it because of the influx of 200 athletes," Vonder Schmalz said.

More students who signed up at the volunteer training meeting came to the Athlete Escort Registration Saturday morning.

Since Special Olympics is a non-profit organization, companies donated food and prizes for the weekend activities. Honey Baked Ham, Roy Rogers and Frito Lay donated lunch to the 850 athletes, their families and the volunteers.

Fund raising Chairperson Diana Conte and a five-person management team raised $1,813.31 for the weekend's events. Local companies and organizations also donated money and products.

"We got a lot of local [media] coverage, including Eagle 106, which broadcast live" from Olympic Town set up in the Quad, Baglio said.

Special Olympics is a worldwide sports recreation program sponsored by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation, involving over 350,000 volunteers.

Faith bill

(Continued from page 3)

Turner also reported in his letter that there are some "3,488 chaplains supplied to the Armed Forces by some 103 different denominations. Since the war in Vietnam ended in 1975, some 2,000 or more chaplains of all faiths were fired without the authority or approval of their churches."

Some universities, colleges and organizations wrote letters of endorsement for this legislation in 1989 including Temple, Rutgers, LaSalle, Scranton, Juniata, the Philadelphia County Council, the 82nd Airborne Division Association and B'nai B'rith International.

"How could our government expect our young 18-year olds to register for the draft when there is a blatant denial of their first Amendment right to have a chaplain of their choice to minister to their spiritual needs," wrote Bob Walker, president of Student Government at LaSalle University, in a letter to Congress in nuary, 1989.

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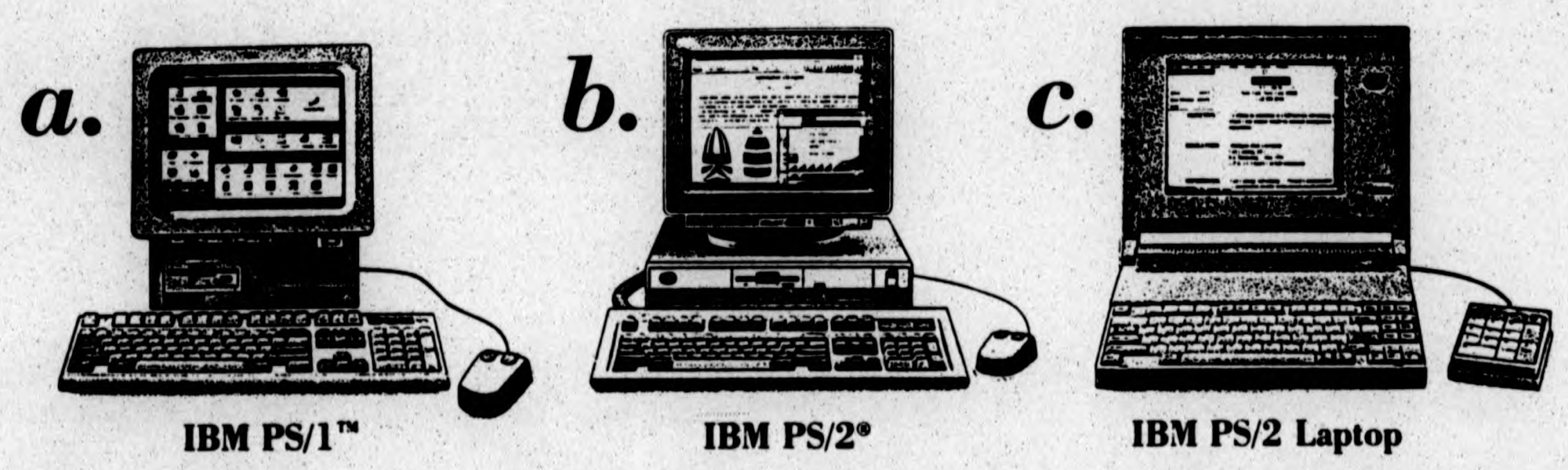

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Tuesday, November 19, 1991	*7:00 p.m.*	*St. Davids Room, Connelly Center*
Wednesday, December 4, 1991	*6:30 p.m.*	*St. Davids Room, Connelly Center*
Thursday, December 5, 1991	*6:30 p.m.*	*East Lounge, Dougherty Hall*
Tuesday, January 14, 1992	*4:00 p.m.*	*East Lounge, Dougherty Hall*
Wednesday, January 15, 1992	*6:00 p.m.*	*East Lounge, Dougherty Hall*

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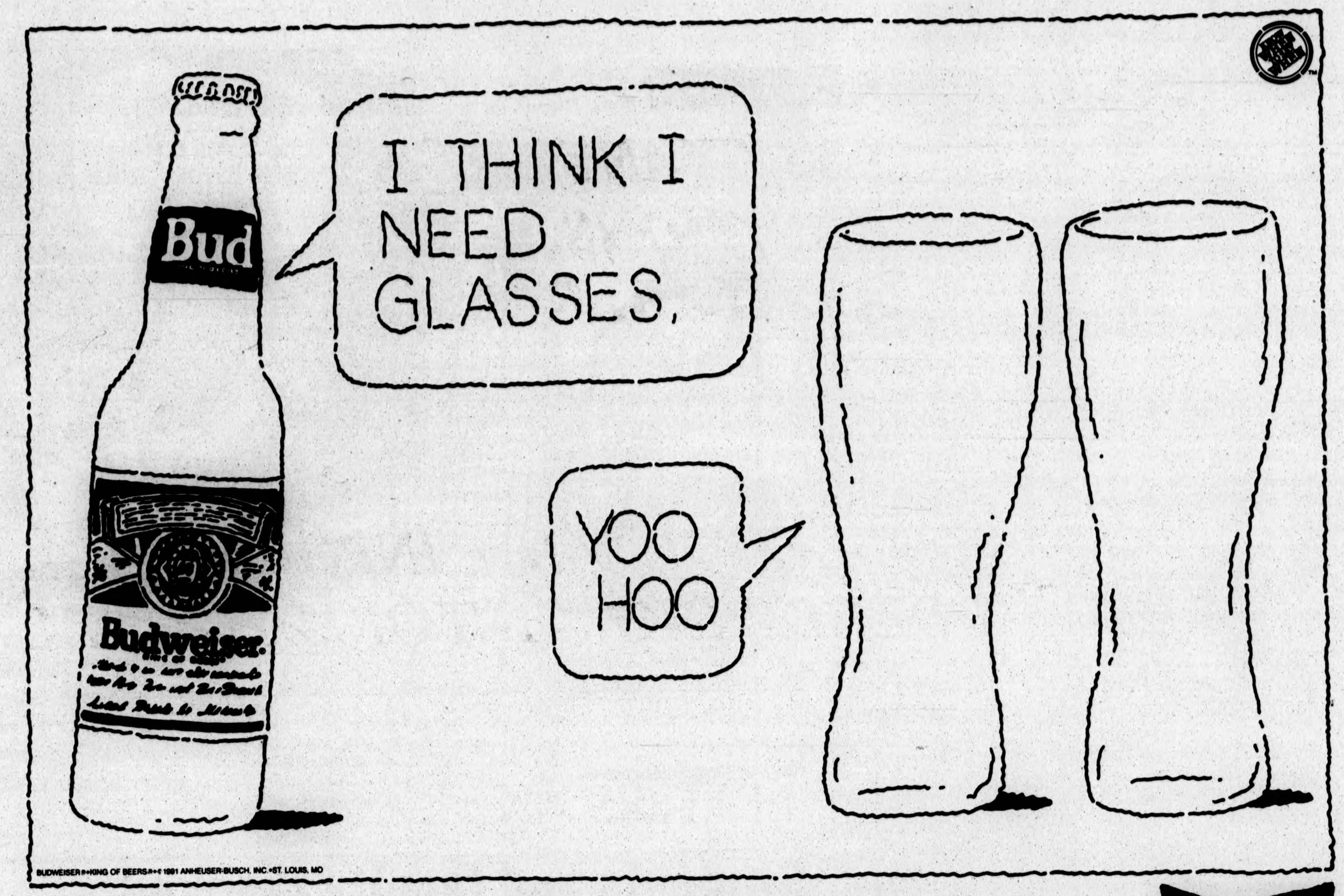

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[illegible]

(This is what life is like)

[illegible]

(for 1 out of 4 Philadelphia adults.)

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(But in just 20 hours you can)

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VILLANOVAN

201 Dougherty Hall, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085

Matthew J. Brennan
Editor in Chief

Joseph C. Guarino
Associate Editor

Heidi M. Piastuch
Associate Editor

John H. Kolmer
Managing Editor

Page 8

November 8, 1991

Welcome back alumni

Well, here it is, the one time during the school year when the age-old tradition of tailgating can be observed. Yes, it's Homecoming weekend.

Over 60,000 alumni representing all 50 states and several foreign countries are expected to return to their alma mater for a fun-filled weekend. Those members of the class of 1991 living in the area are perhaps the most anxious.

However, Homecoming is more than just tailgates. Few people realize the number of events slated for the weekend. This "weekend" began two days ago with the 7th Annual Jumbo Elliott Awards Dinner at the Overbrook Golf Club.

Today was a busy day for alumni. This morning those returning could be seen on the links participating in the Homecoming golf outing. Tonight, the 12th Annual College of Arts and Sciences Alumni Medallion Dinner will be held. The dinner will include a performance by the Villanova Glee Club.

Tomorrow, the heart of the celebration, has events scheduled for the entire day. At 9:30 a.m., the Alumni Memorial Mass will be held in Corr Hall Chapel.

One-half hour later, the men's basketball team will hold a team scrimmage to give anxious fans a preview of the upcoming season.

The Wildcat Club-sponsored tailgate, the event which most students recognize first, will begin at 11:30 a.m. on the lawn behind Galberry Hall. The Wildcats will square off against the University of New Hampshire at 1:30 p.m. in a must-win situation. Immediately following the game, the Villanova Alumni Club of Philadelphia will hold an alumni post-game reception in the Jake Nevin Fieldhouse.

Another Wildcat team will show off its talents, as the women's basketball team faces the Canadian National team at 6 p.m.

Homecoming at Villanova is truly a celebration of the school and its alumni. Far more than just tailgating, the weekend is filled with exciting events.

AIDS education

The 1991 Fall Women's Lecture Series should be praised for its lecture and group discussion on AIDS and interpersonal relationships, Nov. 6. Without such opportunities to discourse on the pertinent matters of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) and interpersonal relationships, Villanova could be contributing to an ignorance that could be hazardous to a student population's health.

The University has conceded that it "must make the best possible information available, so that students as individuals can make the best decision for themselves." That means that discussions on AIDS must include the full realm of the topic area.

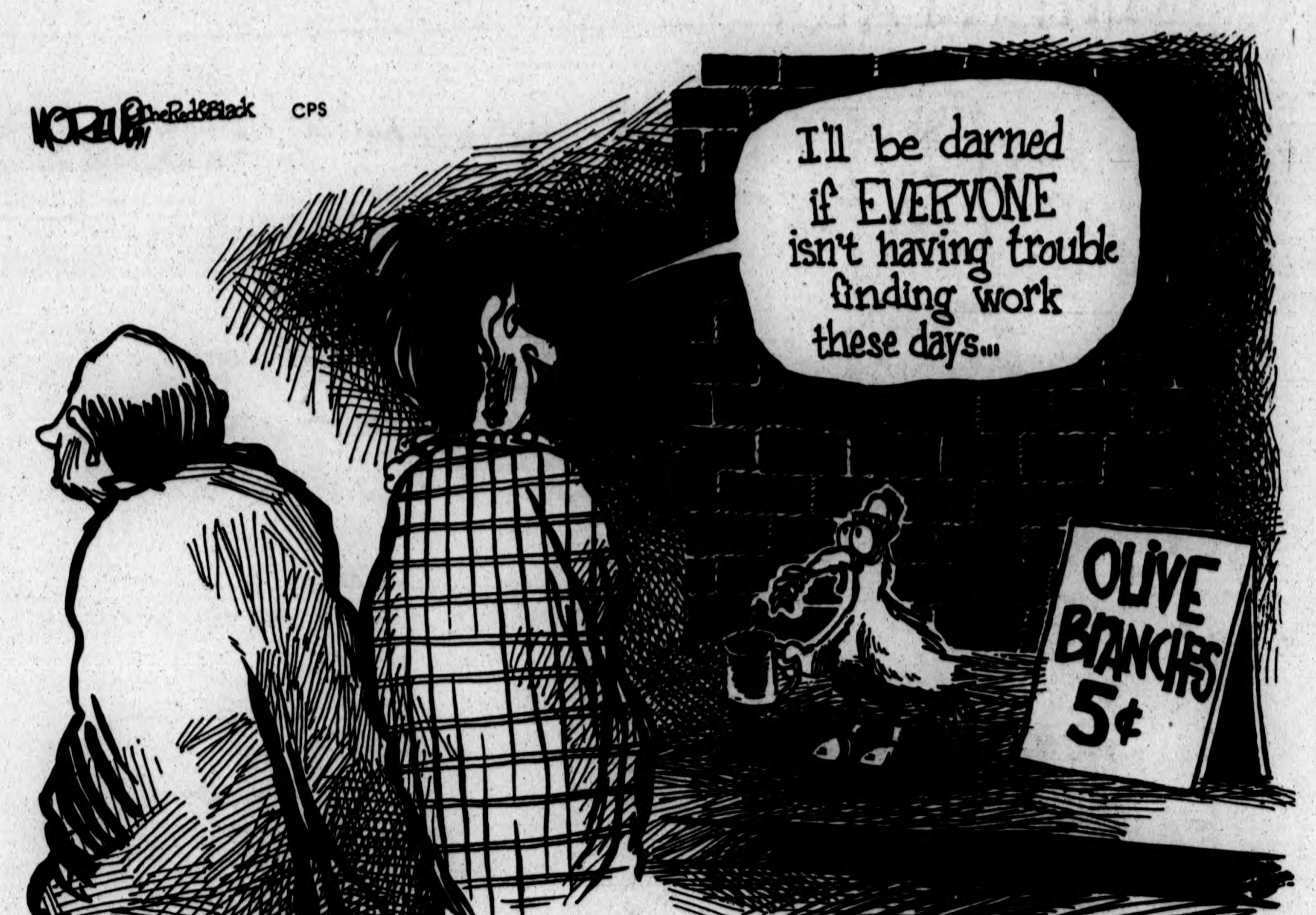
AIDS lectures and discussions should cover the stance of the Catholic institution on pre-marital sexual activity, and also include the high rate of HIV [humane immuno deficiency virus] infections among the nation's intravenous drug users, gays and heterosexuals.

Although abstinence is the best defense against AIDS, other safeguards as a barrier to the disease exist.

Lectures should expose the possible effects that the above practices could have on the future physical, mental and spiritual lives of heterosexual and homosexual students.

The Women's Lecture Series is a step in the right direction, but only a handful of students attended. No matter how many discussions on AIDS are held, if students don't attend they won't learn to protect themselves.

Now that the recommitment to AIDS education has begun, the students have a chance to better defend themselves from, as one student referred to it — the high risk factor of ignorance.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LETTERS

Students and faculty thanked

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the people who supported me in my efforts to work with personnel here at Villanova University.

For those who are not familiar with this meeting, it was a discussion on secretarial concerns.

I want to thank the secretaries for giving up their lunch hour and dealing with concerns that we have here in our work community. I was especially pleased to see a *few* chairpersons and one priest, since we need a better support system than what we have. It was most gratifying. The most thrilling part of this meeting was the showing of almost 100 secretaries who are genuinely concerned with the working environment that has been created here.

Thank you once again. There will be another meeting next month. Look for notices.

Terri Whiteman

To the Editor:

Finally. After six weeks someone responds to my Sept. 20 commentary on history and Afrocentrism.

I was beginning to think that the term "Vanillanova" was true and that apathy on campus was rampant. Although I stick by my commentary, it is very encouraging to see two people exercise their rights of freedom of the press, speech and the right to be wrong. It is just a shame it took so long to wake up people.

Mat A. Toenniessen

To the Editor:

The big splash given to Dr. Eli Goldblatt on Dr. Seuss was very interesting to me, as was his comment, "It is important that we recognize that children's literature is a vital part of our literature."

That is my gospel. I have taught children's literature on campus for years and have continuously built up the collection of books in the Library Science department. I promote good literature for children. In my course, we cover literature for children from the fifth to the twentieth century, giving a rich interpretation of authors and illustrators, many of whom I know personally, as well as, every kind of writing and literature for children through the centuries. I draw 70 to 80 students each semester.

Dr. Goldblatt's remark was especially interesting since in the summer of 1990 he came to my office to ask me to tell him what I teach in children's literature, and I would appreciate it if Dr. Goldblatt would return my outlines and bibliography for my course.

Sr. Mary Margaret Cribben
Graduate Department of Library Science

To the Editor:

On behalf of Villanovans For Life, I am writing to thank the Villanova community for its participation in Respect Life Week 1991. This week was a success and helped to spread the pro-life message throughout the Villanova community. Also, as a result of the rose sale at the Grotto, $300 was raised for Birthright, a crisis pregnancy center that reaches out to women facing an unplanned pregnancy.

Thank you again for your support and participation in the Respect Life Week 1991 events.

Kristen Haaf
President
Villanovans For Life

DPMA offers advantage

To the Editor

When looking for that first job after graduation, it helps to have a competitive advantage. Membership in the Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) can give you the advantage you need.

The DPMA is a nationally recognized organization of computer and information specialists. The membership of the DPMA is made up of professionals from many varied backgrounds, including all aspects of business, computer science and academia.

If you are going to be dealing with information technology of any type, then membership in the DPMA can benefit you, now and in the future. You will learn about all aspects of computer applications in research and business.

The Villanova Chapter of the DPMA is affiliated with the Montgomery County Chapter of the DPMA. As a student member you will benefit from professional contacts, current information and reduced membership fees.

An immediate benefit is the opportunity to associate with professionals from various fields.

DPMA is well known for its pursuit of state-of-the-art knowledge. As a student member, an individual has the opportunity to attend monthly meetings, where expert presentations and interaction among members keeps one up-to-date on the latest development in the profession. There is also an opportunity to attend Region and Association conferences.

Most professional organizations have fairly hefty membership fees. As a student member the fee is only $15 which is $100 less than the regular parent chapter membership fee. Student members are nevertheless able to receive most of the benefits of regular membership. Additionally, monthly dinner meetings are offered to students at a reduced rate.

Membership in the DPMA may not guarantee a job after graduation, but it will show prospective employers that you possess a sense of motivation, involvement and dedication, as well as the knowledge needed to succeed.

Michael Godshall
1992

COMMENTARY

Accuracy of last week's commentaries questioned

By SEAN SANDERSON

The specter of politically correct thought is alive and well on Villanova's campus. As any student knows, the current academic fad of politically correct thought has been filtering into university classrooms and core curriculums across the nation. Many professors in many top-notch schools are substituting their academic curricula for a politicized agenda with leftist overtones.

However, I never expected to encounter such a blatant expression of politically correct thought as I read in Miss Carter's letter in last week's **Villanovan.**

Our heterogenous society is one of America's greatest strengths and recognition of a shared political identity supercedes the various origins of its citizenry.

I was not only shocked, but also dismayed at the misguided thought that Carter displayed in her commentary on what it means to be an American. Certainly Carter has a right to her opinion. She is an American. Exercising her right to free speech, as guaranteed by the Constitution, is a trademark of an American.

Yet in her commentary, she seems to be intent on denying her political identity as a citizen of the United States by rejecting the traditional heritage of America: the multiplicity of all men's ethnic backgrounds under a common political equality. Supporting racial identities as qualities that are more important than the greatest political identity, being an American, is divisive and threatening to the very fabric of our social and political institutions. As Martin Luther King, Jr. said, "We should not be judged on the color of our skins, but on the content of our character."

In and of itself, racial/ethnic identity is not a harmful phenomena. It is when pride and racial identity start dividing the populace into sects and groups (in the name of social freedom) that social unrest, hatred and bigotry grow. As Michael Novak wrote in a recent issue of *Forbes,* "Diversity of viewpoint is extremely valuable in a democracy — but not when its components are kept hermetically sealed from one another in isolated enclaves." Politically correct thought does not enhance social equality among various ethnic groups by separating and categorizing people, nor does it advance the cause of social equality by arguing that only through aggressive racial identification can people truly realize the American experience.

Our heterogenous society is one of America's greatest strengths and recognition of a shared political identity supercedes the various origins of its citizenry. People should most definitely not abandon their roots, but rather than focusing on their differences, they should concentrate on their commonalities in the effort of creating a greater society.

I believe that if Carter is truly dedicated to achieving social harmony and complete political equality, she should refer to the principles of natural law which were laid down by the Founders in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution (which ascribe to equality among men regardless of individual heritage) rather than to the divisive and misguided notions of politically correct thought which seem to fuel her understanding of what it means to be an American.

Sean Sanderson is a junior political science major.

By GREGSON HELLEDY

Tunisa Anderson's article last week is an example of how complete falsehoods can be couched in logical-sounding arguments. She used these arguments to insult the history of Europe and claim that Western civilization created nothing on its own, but "stole" from Africa.

If nuclear technology were given to African states, do you actually think they would refrain from building weapons, just because they are "the sun people?"

She begins by mentioning skulls found in Tanzania, which some researchers have interpreted to mean that Egyptian culture borrowed heavily from the culture of Black Africa. Even assuming that this is so, Western culture takes little from Egypt outside of geometry and astronomy, which are documented as having come from the Middle East (Sumeria and Babylon) and India.

Her next insult, "The history of Europe is a well-known, shameful one," made it difficult for me to believe that what I was reading was written by an American. Is she aware that almost everything she uses, from her toothbrush to the word processor she probably typed her article on, was invented in either Europe or the United States?

While it is true that Europeans have fought more destructive wars than any other civilization, this is for technological reasons only. Tribes in Asia, Africa and even the Americas have slaughtered and enslaved each other to the best of their ability since the beginning of time. They just did not have effective machinery to use. Anderson claims that, "It was not the Africans who colonized the world nor was it the Africans [who invented and built nuclear weapons.]" May I be so daring as to suggest that since it was a European who invented the astrolabe, the compass and star charts, it would have been very difficult for an African to even find Europe, much less colonize it? Similarly, just because Europeans discovered fission, doesn't mean Africans would not have liked to. If nuclear technology were given to African states, do you actually think they would refrain from building weapons, just because they are "the sun people?"

Eurocentric standards have not been "placed on every other group of people" as Anderson would claim. No one can be forced to adopt a method of thinking. Rather, every other group of people has been exposed to European methods, and most have chosen to adopt them in preference to their own. The Japanese, of course, are the extreme example. They manage to keep a sense of their own culture, while in many ways outperforming the Europeans at their own game.

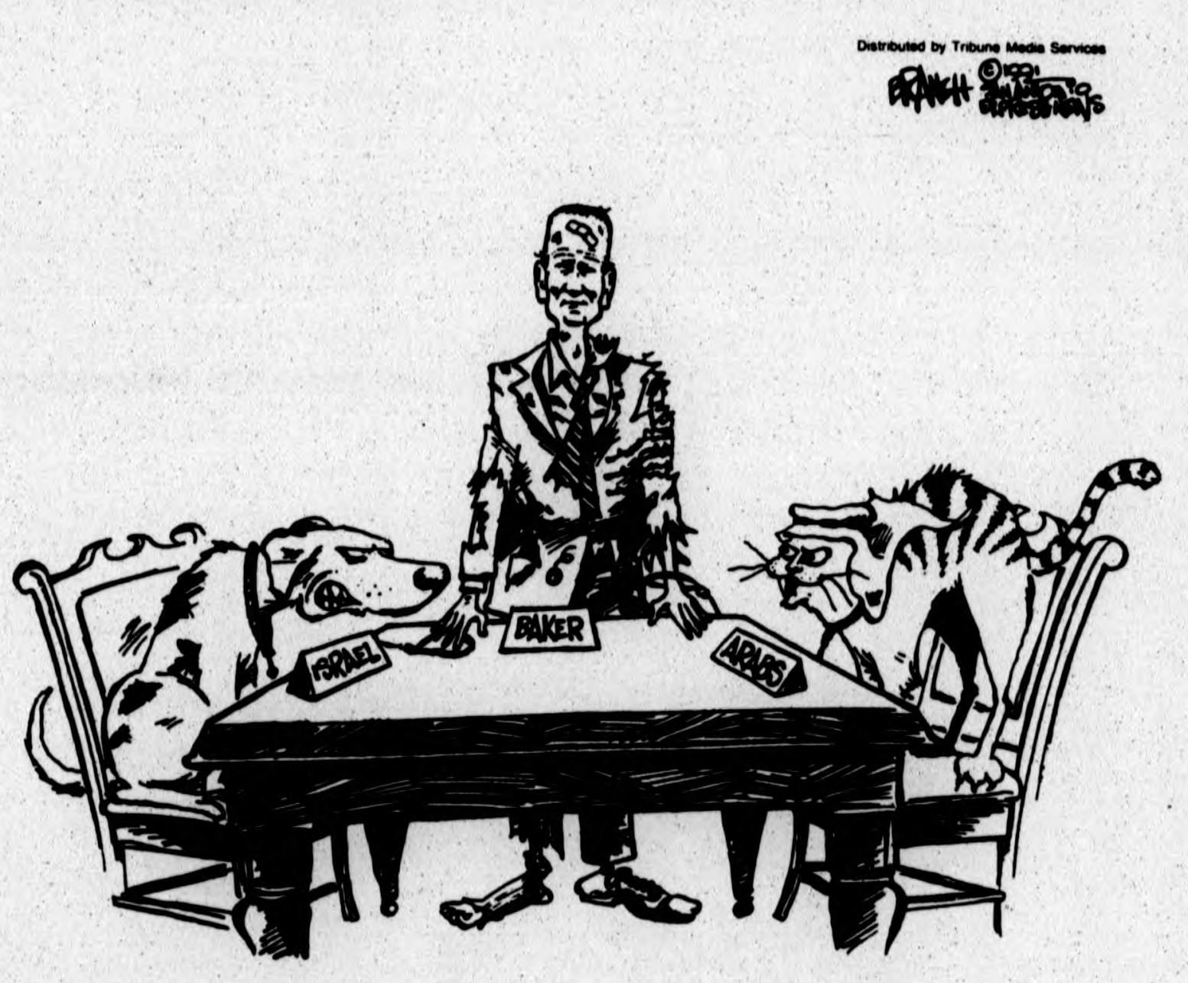
Anderson's claim that "European growth only took shape after it began to venture into other parts of the world" is the most illogical. The combination of an adventurous spirit and technical knowledge is what allowed Europeans to travel far and wide, gathering bits of knowledge from the people they met.

As a third-generation descendant of Europeans, I take pride in my heritage and call on others to do the same. "The truth needs no defense," said Anderson. Look at something around you, chances are, it is uniquely European/American. Yes, Miss Anderson, in the end, the truth will prevail.

Gregson Helledy is a senior economics major.

Letters Policy

*The **Villanovan** will print "Letters to the Editor" received in its office in 201 Dougherty Hall prior to the weekly deadline, Tuesday at 2 p.m. All letters must be typed and double spaced. The **Villanovan** reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters may be sent by mail to the **Villanovan,** Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085.*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BAKER
ISRAEL

ON CAMPUS

How do you think Special Olympics affected Villanova and the participants in it?

Compiled by
Matt Smith

"It gave the athletes the opportunity to experience competition at a higher level and rewarded the volunteers by showing them the value of compassion."

Daniel Houston
Freshman, Math

"I was an athlete escort and it was wonderful to see the pride in their faces as they competed. Win or lose, they kept their spirits up and it definitely made my Saturdav a memorable one."

Katie Conlon
Junior, Nursing

"It really gave everyone involved a feeling of pride; the athletes for their accomplishments, and the students for their participation in such a great NOVA tradition."

Jeep Kennedy
Sophomore, Liberal Arts

"I think it was great for everyone involved."

Kathleen Boland
Freshman, Mathematics

COMMENTARY

Should doctors become the angels of mercy?

By ELLEN GOODMAN

The way they talk of "slippery slopes" here, you would think it was winter in Colorado, not autumn in Washington. But on Nov. 5, the citizens of this state are going to decide whether to cut a new path on an ethical mountainside. And it has many voters checking their footing.

What is at stake is Initiative 119 or, as it is labeled, Death With Dignity. It would allow doctors, for the first time anywhere, to legally assist in the suicide of patients who have been diagnosed with less than six months of live and have written requests to die.

To some this elicits the humane image of Dr. Timothy Quill, the family doctor who prescribed pills to a dying patient and wrote about it eloquently in the New England Journal of Medicine. To others it conjures up Dr. Jack Kevorkian, the maverick pathologist who provided two more women with the means to die just last week. If, as Kevorkian says, he wants to provoke discussion on "the right of people to decide their own destinies," that discussion is well underway here.

There is little mystery about how the "right to die" got on the public agenda or on the ballot. As Ralph Mero, Unitarian minister and director of the northwest Hemlock Society describes it, "We've reached a critical mass. There are enough families who have been touched by the prolonged, painful process of dying. It's resulted in the sense that, damn it, this is not right."

Many Americans have come to see doctors as the handmaidens of a merciless modern technology. It is fear — fear of dying, not fear of death — that has made "Final Exit," the "how-to-die" book, a national best-seller. It is this fearful search for an escape route that has led others here to ask that doctors provide the terminally ill a humane escort.

The ethical case for doctor-assisted-suicide or aid-in-dying rests on a belief in both autonomy and mercy, that people should be allowed to make their own decisions, and that we should expect mercy from others, especially doctors. These two ideas are merged in one of the television ads in the words of a cancer patient, "I have terminal cancer. At the end, I want the choice to accept treatment, to refuse treatment, to die on my own terms."

The ethical case for doctor-assisted-suicide or aid-in-dying rests on a belief in both autonomy and mercy, that people should be allowed to make their own decisions, and that we should expect mercy from others, especially doctors.

But the case against aid-in-dying is also presented simply. What the pro-119 groups calls aid-in-dying, the antis call "killing." In their ads it isn't a patient who speaks in the name of humanity but a nurse. "I am a hospice nurse. Initiative 119 would let doctors kill my patients."

Doctors themselves are about evenly divided on 119, a plan which after all gives the patients the power of medical decision-making. Many who oppose 119 believe that doctors can't serve as ethical double-agents, one day for life, the next for death. Indeed, at an evening meeting of doctors here, an oncologist said with obvious dismay, "We are about to create a public policy that says physicians are to be the agents of death."

Medical ethicists are likely to make more subtle arguments. Some, like Tom McCormick at the University of Washington question the American passion to control everything, even death. They worry that the individual right to die will undercut the community responsibility to care for the sick.

But essentially, the opponents of 119 base their case on forecasts of icy conditions ahead, and slopes that are all slippery. What about Jack Kevorkian, they ask? Not one of his patients was "terminal," nor would his action be legal under 119. Would, should mercy killing extend to them? What about Alzheimer's patients who present such tragic hard cases? Can voluntary euthanasia slip into involuntary? Will we put the dying under social pressure to choose an easy — for us — death?

I see those patches of trouble too. But it seems to me that we are already in motion. When we put people on respiratory machines we step onto one potentially slippery slope, and when we take them off, we step onto another.

We often find our footing shaky. When we allow people to get off kidney dialysis treatment, when doctors use morphine to cut pain but also cut life, when family physicians provide pills in private and aid death in secret, when patients learn how to do "it" themselves, it is slippery all around.

If the people of Washington vote for 119 it will be because sometime they might want aid-in-dying for themselves. As one doctor who treats AIDS patients said at the meeting of his peers, "I intend to vote for 119, not because I'm a doctor but because I'm a human being and I want to know that option exists for me." So do I.

But this is not some reckless headlong schuss down a blind trail. Those who favor this initiative, with its controls, are testing territory just a few yards ahead of where we are now. They are snowplowing, moving with the speed of beginners, and keeping a sense of balance.

Ellen Goodman's column originates in the Boston Globe and appears weekly on the commentary pages of ***the Villanovan.***

LETTERS

Zoning addressed

To the Editor:

I have represented Villanova University for the last several years in regards to the University's zoning and land development applications to Radnor Township. The purpose of this letter is to set the record straight on several statements made in **the Villanovan's** Commentary and Editorials of Sept. 27.

The Board of Commissioners of Radnor Township unanimously approved a rezoning of 49 acres of land on West Campus to institutional use which permits the construction of dormitories on that site. This act rezoned West Campus from a residentially zoned area, which would only permit residential single-family dwellings on a minimum of one acre of land, to institutional use. This decision was affirmed by the Township's Zoning Hearing Board, but an appeal was taken by an adjacent neighbor. The Court of Common Pleas of Delaware County affirmed the Township's decision, and again the neighbor has appealed to the Commonwealth Court of Pennsylvania where the matter is awaiting a decision.

In addition to the West Campus project, in 1987 the Township approved the further development of dormitories on South Campus, which have now been completed. This past year the Township's Zoning Hearing Board granted the University several variances to construct the Liberal Arts Center. Included was a variance from the current three-story height requirement for any building in the Township, which permitted the University to construct a four-story building.

Hopefully, these comments will clear the record as to Radnor Township's position on the construction of additional dormitory facilities on campus.

Nicholas J. Caniglia
1974

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7:30 p.m. $1.00 admission
Voting (by donation) in Connelly Center,
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Proceeds to benefit CASA — Court Appointed
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Leigh McDonnell ΑΧΩ
Jim Flynn ΠΚΦ
Justin Ranley ΣΠ
Scott Hudson ΤΚΩ
Jenny Lyons ΚΚΓ
Stephanie Tomao ΠΒΦ
Ivonne Szekalski ΧΩ
Laura Heitzmann ΔΔΔ
Nelson Min ΛΧΑ
John Varanelli ΣΑΕ
Brian Shea ΒΘΠ
Joe Bevilaqua ΠΚΑ
Dan Cleary ΑΦΔ
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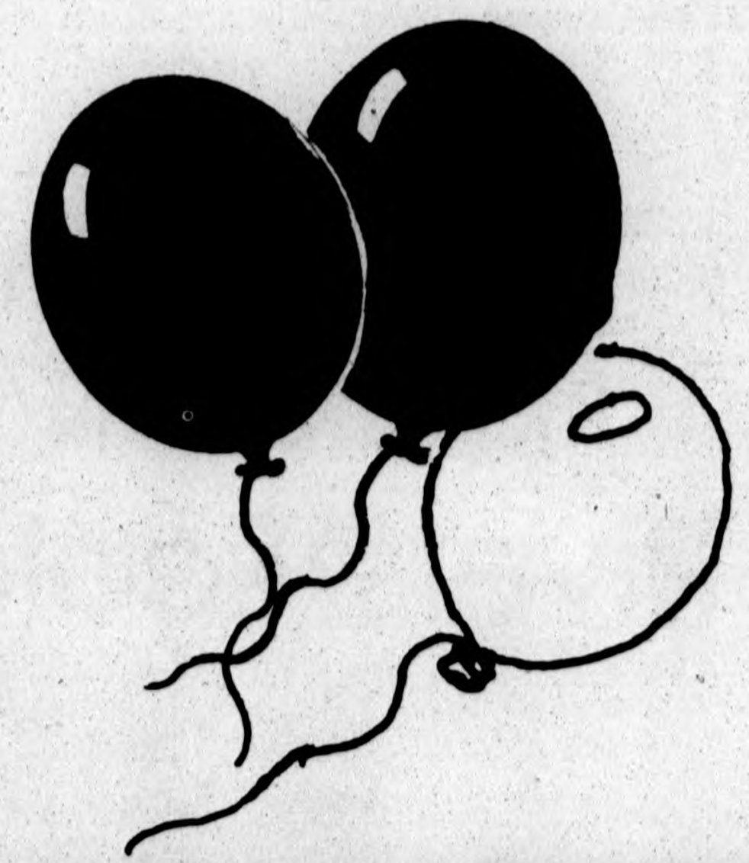

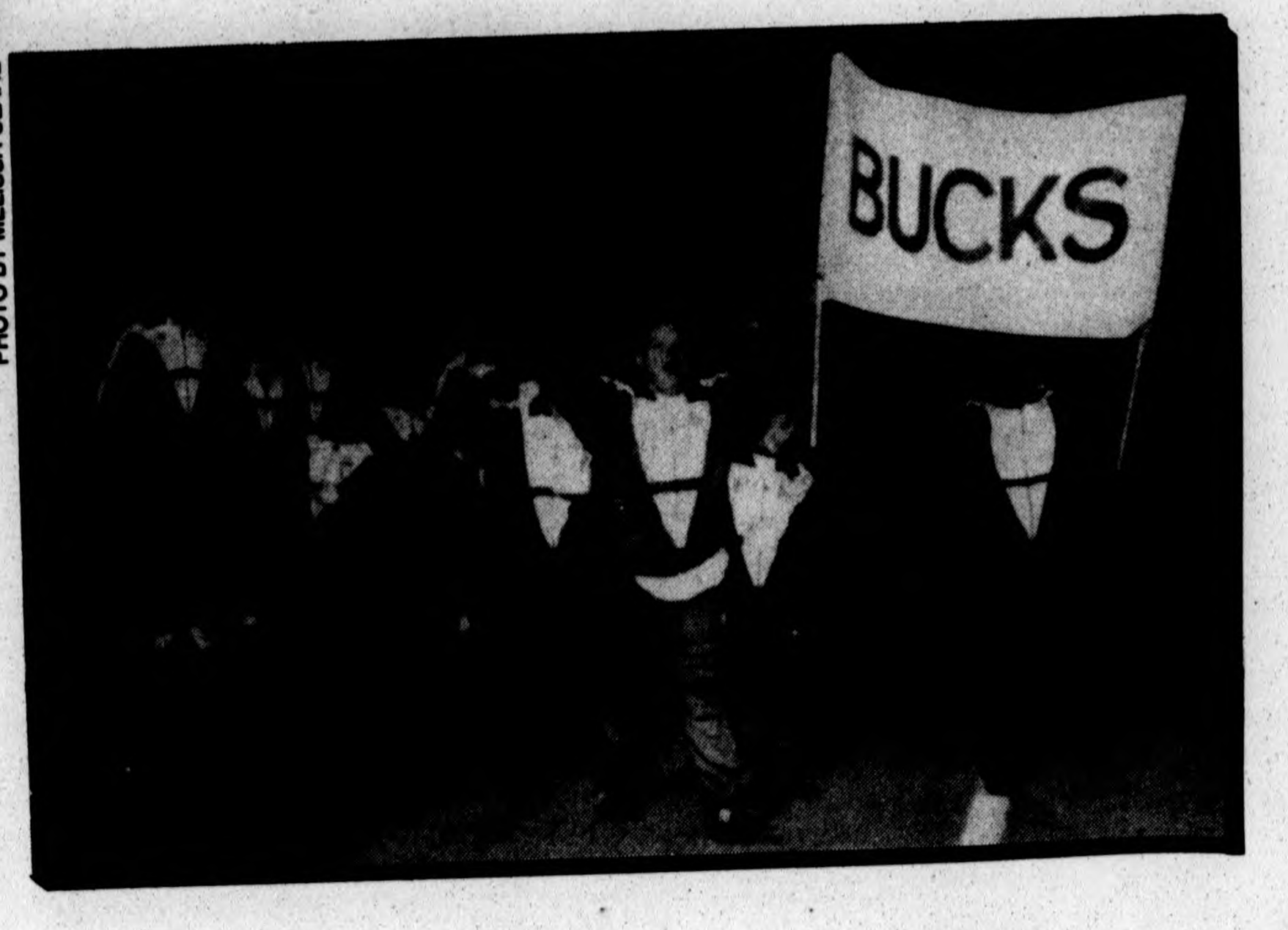

PHOTO BY MELISSA CLARE

Special Olympics

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ENVIRONMENT

DON'T TREAD ON ME

Protect Rivers' Ecologies

By ERIC CHEUNG
Staff Reporter

You hear about it constantly; the world is collapsing around us and it is up to our generation to fix it. Whether it be conserving energy or fuel; whether it is concern for the ozone layer, the rainforest, or endangered species; whatever form it takes, environmentalism is gripping at the hearts of everyone's conscience. We all agree that the future of the world looks rather dim, but what we cannot agree on is the root cause of it all. For the past decade environmentalists have been fighting the battle one issue at a time. Sometimes they concentrate on fighting pollution, other times their concerns are for aluminum recycling, but one thing is clear, it has become increasingly important to look at the ecology as a whole. Many of the issues are unrelated in our minds, and we have been waging a haphazard battle to save the planet even as we spread our resources thin tackling too many things. Only when we have a center of gravity for all ecological problems can we attempt to find solutions. This is where watershed ecology comes into play.

Watershed ecology, simply put, is the belief that the world is made up of watersheds. A watershed is the land that drains into a source of water. When rain falls and hits the earth much of the excess water that does not permeate the soil heads downslope until it finally reaches a body of water. This body of water itself, usually a stream, merges with other bodies to form rivers and eventually head out to the ocean.

> A watershed is the land that drains into a source of water. When rain falls and hits the earth, much of the excess water that does not permeate the soil heads downslope until it finally reaches a body of water.

The watershed can be the land that drains into the river as a whole, often called a basin, or the land that drains into one of the tributaries. In fact, a watershed can be a small circle of land that surrounds a mudpuddle. With this definition in mind, it is fairly easy to see why the world can be thought of as many different watersheds.

Watershed Importance

What is the importance of the watershed? All pollution ends up draining into the river that supports the watershed. Anything that happens to the land will find its way into the river for it will naturally head in that direction. If we can evaluate the health of the river then we can evaluate the health of the watershed as a whole. Most ecological problems one calls to mind can be looked at from the standpoint of a nearby river. And when you consider the world to be comprised of many watersheds, one can apply this realization to other ecological problems in other parts of the world. There is no need to skip around from issue to issue if everyone would take the time to examine their own watersheds. This is the solution we need.

An example of this would involve examining water to find between sewage and chemical pollutants which indicate human abuse of nature. Using the concept of watershed you would look at the land around the river to find the source. We could also find the results, the destruction of life.

A Delaware River Keeper, Cynthia Potent, keeps watch over the entire Delaware Basin. Her task is an enormous undertaking staffed by volunteers. She utilizes the watershed theory to its fullest by constantly keeping tabs on the Delaware River and its tributaries. However, she cannot do the work alone. Her greatest wish is to have colleges, schools and communities working together to safeguard their own rivers. Her belief involves people starting to care for their watersheds; it is then that they will truly begin to understand exactly what the problems of the world are. Rather than having a minority frantically embracing problem after problem and trying to effect a change about each one, we should all be doing our part in looking after the welfare of our own individual communities.

HELP!
I'M TRASHED!

Make the Effort

By SCOTT FRIESE
Staff Reporter

Over the past two years the Villanova community has taken monumental steps in an effort to put forth a sound, environmentally-conscious image. From universal compliance with Act 101 — the state's mandatory recycling law, to the efforts of countless students and faculty members, the environmental education of Villanova continues. We cannot claim victory however, for there is still much to do, requiring effort from all involved with the University.

In the fall of 1989, Villanova's Environmental Group (V.E.G.) began a weekly voluntary collection of glass, aluminum and newspaper. Student participation increased throughout the year, and by the fall of 1990, the state had passed Act 101.

Pursuant to the requirements of this "recycling bill," the Villanova community began mandatory recycling of alumnium cans and corrugated cardboard as well as computer and white office paper. Due to the efforts of Superintendent of Grounds Kevin O'Donnell and the cooperation of the University community, Villanova's recycling program has grown to include newspaper, used motor oil, and the composting of the leaves, grass clippings and other biodegradable items that the maintenance department collects.

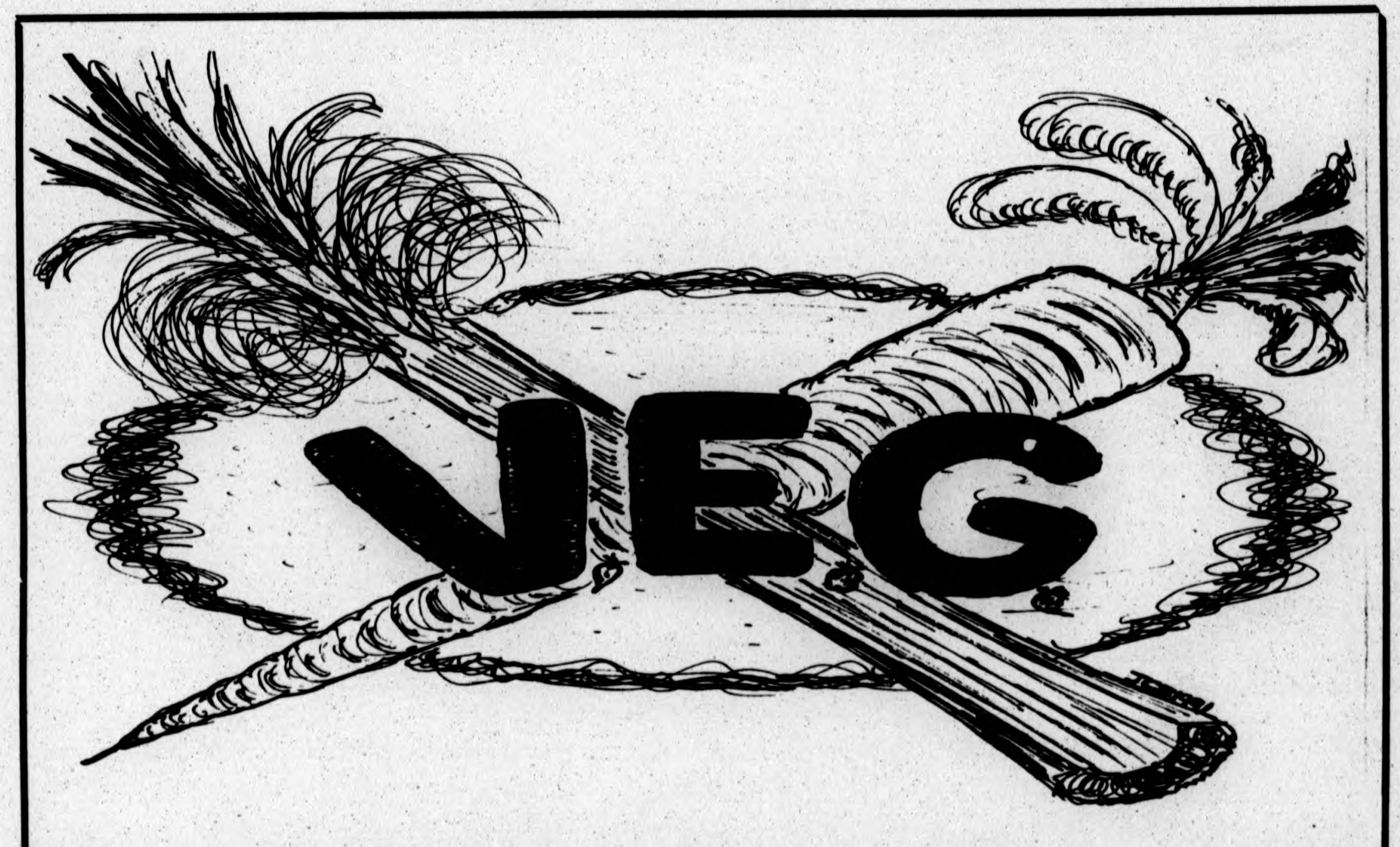
VEG is hard at work coordinating a regular glass recycling program in University buildings. This program will implement the already existing glass collection receptacles behind Stanford Hall. In addition, a pilot program of plastic recycling will begin this fall, aiming to recycle waste generated by the custodial departments.

The controversial subject on campus involves the use of polystyrene products. Environmentally-concerned students say they are angered by this practice. The administration doubts that students will perform their responsibilities necessary to justify the massive outlay of monies for commencing such a recycling program. Still others advocate a permanent and complete switch to china for all meals.

VEG has been generating dialogue between food services, maintenance and administrators about the university's options, but the group needs the help and support of the student body at large. Environmental responsibility is not a passive activity; it takes energy, time and devotion to make responsible programs work. Responsible programs require numbers. We need student input and support for the ideas and efforts to succeed.

Do you want to meet cool and unusual people? Do you want your Tuesday evenings to be more productive and politically correct? Do you want to fully grasp environmental issues and understand the roots of their problems?
If you answered "YES!" to any of the above questions,

JOIN VEG
When: Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.
Why: To save the planet
Where: The Center for Peace and Justice Education
What: Villanova's Environmental Group



Paper or Plastic?

1) When shopping use paper only or recycled plastic bags.
2) If you are just picking up a few things, don't use a bag.
3) Reuse bags. You will not look stupid, just environmentally awake.
4) Be wary of biodegradable plastics, their actual "biodegradability" is still in question.
5) Best of all — bring your own!

— Christina Macauley

Speaker Espouses Animal Rights

By ERIC CHEUNG
Staff Reporter

On October 30, a professor from Essex University joined students in Tolentine Hall to discuss views about the animal rights movement. It was an eye-opening lecture explaining man's exploitation of his fellow creatures.

He said that man uses animals as pets, for exhibitions at a zoo, as meat, clothing and even sport. "Unfortunately, we do not see this as wrong. The abuse of animals occurs primarily because we do not think of them as living sentient beings but rather as things or beasts here for man's sole benefit."

Since the 19th century the world has seen the greatest concern for animals. It started with certain churches decreeing that we should be "nice" to our furry friends. We should not be physically abusing animals. The next movement came with animal welfare that looks after the animals's well-being. However, it was 1970 when the animal rights movement finally gained recognition. The animal activists believe that no harm must ever be done to animals. This includes lab testing and killing for food or sport, he said.

Humans kill approximately six to nine billion animals a year. One hundred million of these are used for testing. We cannot continue to abuse the other lifeforms of this planet simply because we feel that we are the superior species. If we continue to exhibit this destructive behavior, it will only result in our downfall, he added.

"Don't Tread On Me" is a newly created section of The Villanovan. It hopes to bring the concerns for the safety of the planet to the University Community. We hope to achieve awareness and action through education. If you would like to participate in the production of this page, please leave your name and number as well as your interest on a recycled piece of paper on the V.E.G. board in the Center for Peace and Justice Eduction.

Contributing Editors

Sinead Quinn
Colleen Kealey

Inspiration: The many members of V.E.G. and all those who date to ask the question, "Why?"

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Jake Nevin Fieldhouse

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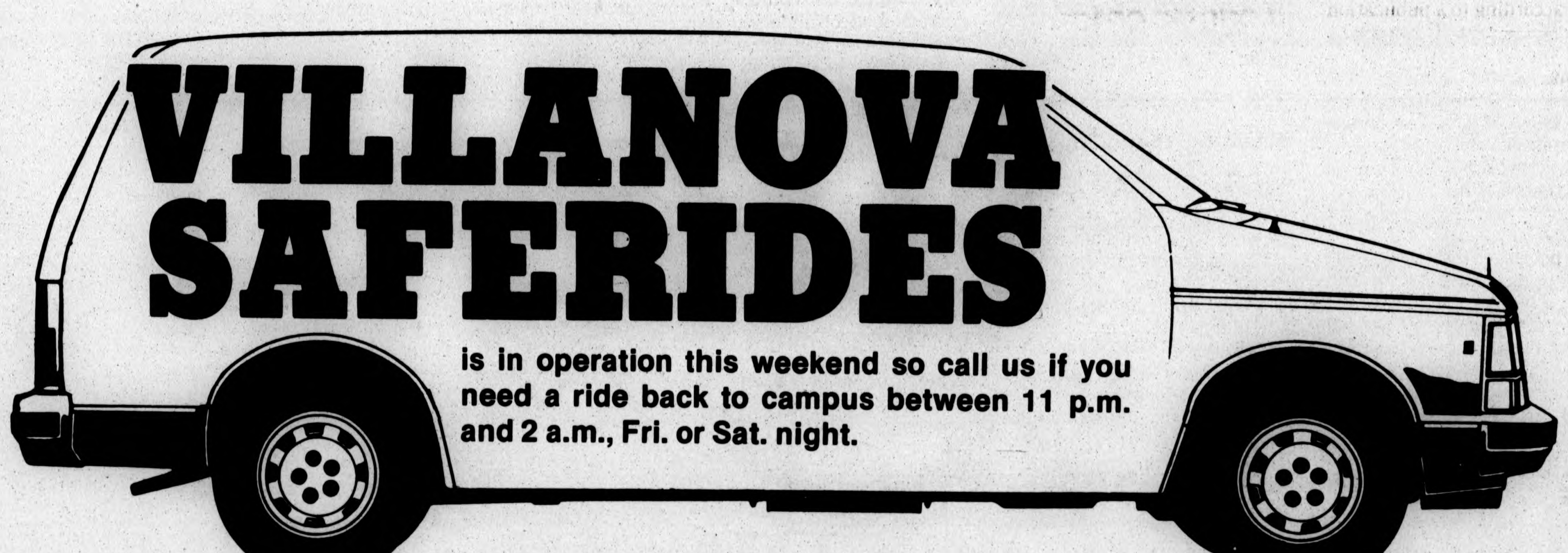


VILLANOVA SAFERIDES is in operation this weekend so call us if you need a ride back to campus between 11 p.m. and 2 a.m., Fri. or Sat. night.

645-4455

STAFF:

November 8
Ed Mooney
Jim Brown
Anne Marie McCabe
Elizabeth Kelly
Maureen Mooney

November 9
Dean Pinard
Matt Schaffer
Alpha Omicron Pi

HEALTH

Millions victimized by eating disorders

Today, six million people in the United States suffer from eating disorders. Ninety to 95 percent of these people are women, said Karen Cavallo, admission coordinator at the Renfrew Center, a residential treatment center in Philadelphia for woman with eating disorders.

The pathological fear of gaining weight leads to malnutrition and excessive weight loss, in anorexia nervosa cases. Bulimia nervosa is characterized by a cycle of binges and purges. Anorexia and bulimia are related eating disorders which typically begin in adolescence, according the the American Psychiatric Association (APA), in Washington, D.C.

"About 20 percent of the women on this campus" are affected by anorexia or bulimia, Dr. Helene Feinberg-Walker, PhD of the University Counseling Center said. "And it is a very secretive problem." At least one in five college women suffer from an eating disorder.

There are more bulimic or binge-purge cases at Villanova. "Anorexic cases are much less frequent, but much more quickly dangerous," Walker said.

Eating disorders have always been considered an illness that predominantly affects white upper class women. "In fact, anorexia nervosa, coined the 'Golden Girl's Disease' specifically refers to pursuit of a White, Western European ideal of beauty run smuck," Maria Root, professor at the University of Washington, said in a 1990 *Sex Roles* article.

"Eating disorders are rising in women of color, particularly black women in the past year," said Cavallo. Women of color are becoming steadily more vulnerable to white standards of beauty.

"Changes in hairstyles, dress, body-size, make-up, and even cosmetic surgery may be attempts to be accepted and keep the door open to opportunity," Root said. "The double oppression that women of color encounter — sexism and racism — can, for some individuals, provide the basis for the desperateness that underlines resorting to unhealthy eating and exercise practices."

Cavallo also suggests working class women may not have access to health care, so their eating disorder is not being recognized.

Although eating disorders are most common in females; it is coming increasingly more evident in males, particularly athletes, said Walker.

"Between the ages of 13 and 30, about one in 400 men suffer from an eating disorder. There are a higher amount of incidents in wrestling, long distance running, modeling and dancing," Cavallo said.

The body image encouraged for men is often big, bulky and muscular. Society values a small slender frame in women. "One explanation for the lower incidence of anorexia nervosa in men, is that they are not subjected to the same cultural pressures for thinness," Telicia Romeo said in her book **Understanding Anorexia Nervosa.**

"Eating disorders can develop in both women and men, teenagers and adults, gays, lesbians, and heterosexuals, people of color and Whites, and is not limited to a middle to upper class phenomenon," Root said.

> **The double oppression that women of color encounter – sexism and racism – can, for some individuals, provide the basis for the desperateness that underlines resorting to unhealthy eating and exercise practices.**
> *Maria Root, professor at the University of Washington*

"Anorexics and bulimics are often perfectionists, with high expectations of their self and others," Walker said. They look like the most together people — terrific looking, academically excellent, socially active. Persons with eating disorders often assume leadership positions; roles where they are helping others rather than being helped.

"We are talking about really independent minded people. They feel they can handle the problem themselves, but once the disorder begins it is difficult to stop without help," Walker said.

Horror stories of anorexic and bulimic cases describe the destructive damage to the body. But often overlooked is the destruction of the person's mentality and spirit, "Women involved in this troubled behavior often abandon their careers and their studies as the preoccupation with food takes over more and more of each of their lives," Kim Chernin said in her book **The Hungry Self.**

Bulimics "become unable to leave the place where they are able to binge and purge secretly," Cavallo said. Anorexics isolate themselves to avoid social interaction. "Their body image distortion is such that they feel they shouldn't be out of the house."

Family relations may become chaotic or distanced. The woman may simply cut off ties with the outside world to keep her disorder secret. Severed relationships tear the person's spirit apart, as the illness does the body.

Bulimia: endless binge – purge cycle

The bulimic. She may fast all day, only to later, alone, binge on a box of cookies, a bag of chips, a few donuts ... Distressed and disgusted by her behavior; she retreats to the bathroom to purge — an attempt to rid her body of all its impurities. She is spun into a perpetuated cycle of terror. A course that may be impossible to change alone.

Bulimia is the second largest problem facing college students in America. Twenty to 30 percent of all college women use binge-vomiting as a means to control weight, according to a publication by the Villanova Counseling Center.

Bulimia nervosa often begins in adolescence or young adulthood. It may begin slow, with binge-purge episodes increasing over time. Bulimia is chronic. It can go on for years without detection, and the damage to the body can be fatal.

Most people with bulimia nervosa are within normal weight or only slightly over, at the start of the disorder, according to the American Psychiatric Association (APA).

Bulimia involves recurrent episodes of binge eating, where the individual rapidly intakes a large quantity of food in a discreet time period. Such binges may be planned and usually involve high caloric, easily digestible food.

The bulimic feels out of control during such binges, and may only be stopped by abdominal discomfort, sleep, an outside interruption or self-induced vomiting. Following a binge, a bulimic may be extremely self-critical and depressed. Laxatives or diuretics and strict dieting or fasting, are other means bulimic's use to control their weight.

> **Bulimia is chronic. It can go on for years without detection, and the damage to the body can be fatal.**

On average, bulimics have two binge eating episodes per week for at least three months, according to the APA. However, bulimic episodes may differ between individuals.

Many bulimics often combine their eating disorder with vigorous exercise in order to prevent weight gain. They are constantly pre-occupied with food and body.

In anorexia weight loss can drop to severe levels, whereas bulimics often experience dramatic weight fluctuations, according to the APA.

Continual episodes of bulimia cause multiple damages to the body. Constipation, malnutrition, dehydration and abdominal pains are complications easily recognized in early stages of the problem. Repeated vomiting can lead to dental erosion or, although less common, esophageal scarring. More severe complications can be gastric intestinal problems, kidney damage and failure. If not corrected, electrolyte imbalances can lead to cardiac arrest.

There are links found between bulimic episodes and alcoholism. Seventy percent of college age bulimics also struggle with alcoholism, according to Karen Cavallo of the Renfrew Center. Some women will restrict their diet and use alcohol or caffeine to keep them going. Other women treat alcohol as a food. They restrict and restrict, then binge on alcohol as they would with food.

Incidents of bulimic behavior are often found in anorexic cases. Likewise, some bulimics experience periods of severe restricting.

Recovery possible with help

The greatest challenge that faces anorexics and bulimics is in overcoming their fears to bring about a change in their lives. But it is difficult, and perhaps impossible for individuals with eating disorders to win this battle alone.

- If you know someone who suffers from an eating disorder let them know your concerns and encourage to seek help. Stress the urgency of the matter; the sooner treatment is initiated, the greater the chance of overcoming the eating disorder.
- Educate yourself on the disorder and do not give into their denial. "It is often difficult for these people to accept help. They are givers, not takers. They do so much for others that it is hard to let friends help," said Dr. Helene Feinberg-Walker, PhD of the Villanova Counseling Center.
- Be a responsive friend. Eating disorders express indirect cries for help with an underlying problem. "You may start something and see no immediate response. But you could be planting seeds that will flower later. The person has to be ready, you can not force them to stop it," said Walker.
- Accentuate the positive. Stress that a person's value is not determined by body shape.
- Encourage their other interests and hobbies.
- Take one day at a time. A relationship with a person suffering from an eating disorder can be frustrating. Be patient, and take time out for yourself. People can and do recover from eating disorders, but it takes time and help. The Counseling Center in Corr Hall offers eating disorder groups during the semester; and counselors are there every day for assistance.

Words of the Wise

The woman I am
Hides deep in me
Beneath the woman
I seem to be

— Glen Allen, *The Woman I Am*

"Every time she passed a mirror she was unable to resist the temptation of looking at the one thing that interested her most in the world — herself. And every time she was a bit disappointed — almost as if the girl facing her was some other person."

— Oriana Fallaci, *Penelope at War* (1966)

Beauty's the thing that counts
In women; red lips
And black eyes are better than brains.

— Mary J. Elemendorf, *Beauty's the Thing*

"I'm tired of all this nonsense about beauty being only skin-deep. That's deep enough. What do you want — an adorable pancreas?"

— Jean Kerr, *The Snake Has All the Lines* (1958)

Anorexia nervosa: case of chronic starvation

The anorexia. A five foot, eight inch tall twenty-one year old woman stands in front of a mirror. She sees a warped, distorted reflection of an immense body. She feels overblown. She grips at fat that isn't there. What she doesn't see is an emaciated frame, weighing only 100 pounds. What she doesn't feel is her body failing to function. How much longer can she survive before she dies of starvation?

Anorexia nervosa is the refusal to maintain a body weight over a normal amount for the age and height of the individual. Ninety-five percent of anorexics are women, according to the American Psychiatric Association (APA). Because of the secrecy of the disorder however, it is difficult to find precise statistics on the amount of people who suffer from this illness. Studies vary from one in 100 women between age 12 and 18, to one in 800.

An intense fear of gaining weight or becoming fat, even though they are underweight, causes the anorexic to view their body in a distorted image. An anorexic's weight may drop to less than 85 percent of her expected body weight, according to the APA.

The illness may begin as normal dieting behavior. But at an unidentifiable point, the anorexic's thinking becomes irrational. She sees herself not only as overweight, but feels corpulent and grotesque, according to Telicia Romeo in her book, **Understanding Anorexia Nervosa.**

Pre-occupation or even an obsession with food marks the anorexic's daily routine. She may enjoy cutting out recipes and cooking elaborate meals for others; but does not eat herself. Anorexics frequently weigh themselves and exercise excessively, according to a publication by the Villanova Counseling Center.

When she does eat, the anorexic may display perculiar eating patterns; such as taking frequent trips to the oven, carefully cutting up her food in a ritualistic manner or crumbling and concealing food, according to the APA.

Anorexics usually avoid starches, sweets and high caloric food, according to the Counseling Center. It is not unusual for them to eat the same food day after day.

Anorexia starves the body. Many complications arise in all stages of the disorder. Initially anorexics may experience hair loss, brittle nails, and dry, pale skin, according to the Counseling Center. They will be easily fatigued and suffer from frequent headaches. Women will notice an irregular menstrual cycle; and eventually excessive weight loss will lead to amenorrhea (absence of menstruation).

> **An anorexic's weight may drop to less than 85 percent of her expected body weight.**

Hypothermia, hypertension and metabolic changes are other signs of anorexia. Interference with normal metabolic behavior can eventually lead to weight gain with normal levels of food intake, according to Karen Carvallo of the Renfrew Center in Philadelphia.

Anorexia in adolescense may delay psychosexual development and in adults may decrease interest in sexual activity, according to the association. Heart action, for either pathological or physiological can slow down.

Most anorexics deny or minimize the severity of their illness. Anorexia commonly consists of a single episode or series of episodes. With intervention the person is returned safety to normal body weight, according to ARA. If treatment does not intervene anorexic episodes can be unremitting until hospitalization or even death.

Anorexia nervosa is often coupled with bulimic episodes, eating binges followed by vomiting or using laxatives in hope to rid the body of food.

What underlying factors cause eating disorders?

What causes so many young women to starve themselves, perhaps literally to death? What compels a person to ingest immense portions of food and purge? To swallow 60 laxatives in a day? Frightening as the symptoms are, many anorexics and bulimics are aware of their eating problem, yet unable to end the disruptive cycle.

The fundamentals of eating disorders are deeper than being overly conscious about body and appearance, although that contributes to the problem. "It is an emotional syndrome often involving an inability to express feelings, especially negative feelings," said Dr. Helene Feinberg-Walker, PhD of the Villanova Counseling Center.

"Several underlying issues surface [in regards to eating disorders]: sexual abuse, physical abuse, significant loss, addictions . . . ," said Karen Cavallo of the Renfrew Center.

Such issues may be seen within family patterns. "These women are carrying the family pain. With bulimics they are throwing up the pain, and in anorexics they are distancing themselves from the pain," Cavallo added.

If communication is weak or the family dynamics are not direct in expressing feelings, problems may develop for a long time before they emerge. If an eating disorder develops as a response to such problems, it is more difficult to face it and stop denying it, Walker said.

Often college students with eating disorders play a strong role in the family, perhaps as a communicator or mediator. Anorexic and bulimic behavior may develop as a response to family separation.

"Anorexia reflects difficulty in the transition from childhood to adulthood or adolescence. Bulimia also reflects a young woman's [reaction to] leaving young adulthood and entering real adulthood," Cavallo said.

This crucial time period can be terrifying for a woman. She is thrust into an environment where female development and female freedom has never truly been granted. One way to stop the frightening development is to retreat from social activities into an eating disorder, "a troubled relationship to food frequently hides a serious problem with female identity in an age when women are invited by social circumstance and individual inclination to extend the traditional idea of what it means to be a woman," Kim Chernin said in her book, **The Hungry Self.**

For women to free themselves from eating constraints, new emphasis must be placed on the woman's image of self-confidence and respect, "Women must gain self-esteem from other ways than the body image," Cavallo said.

Biological, psychological and sociological factors may contribute to a person's eating disorder, according to Cavallo. Depression and stressful life situations are often associated with the disorders.

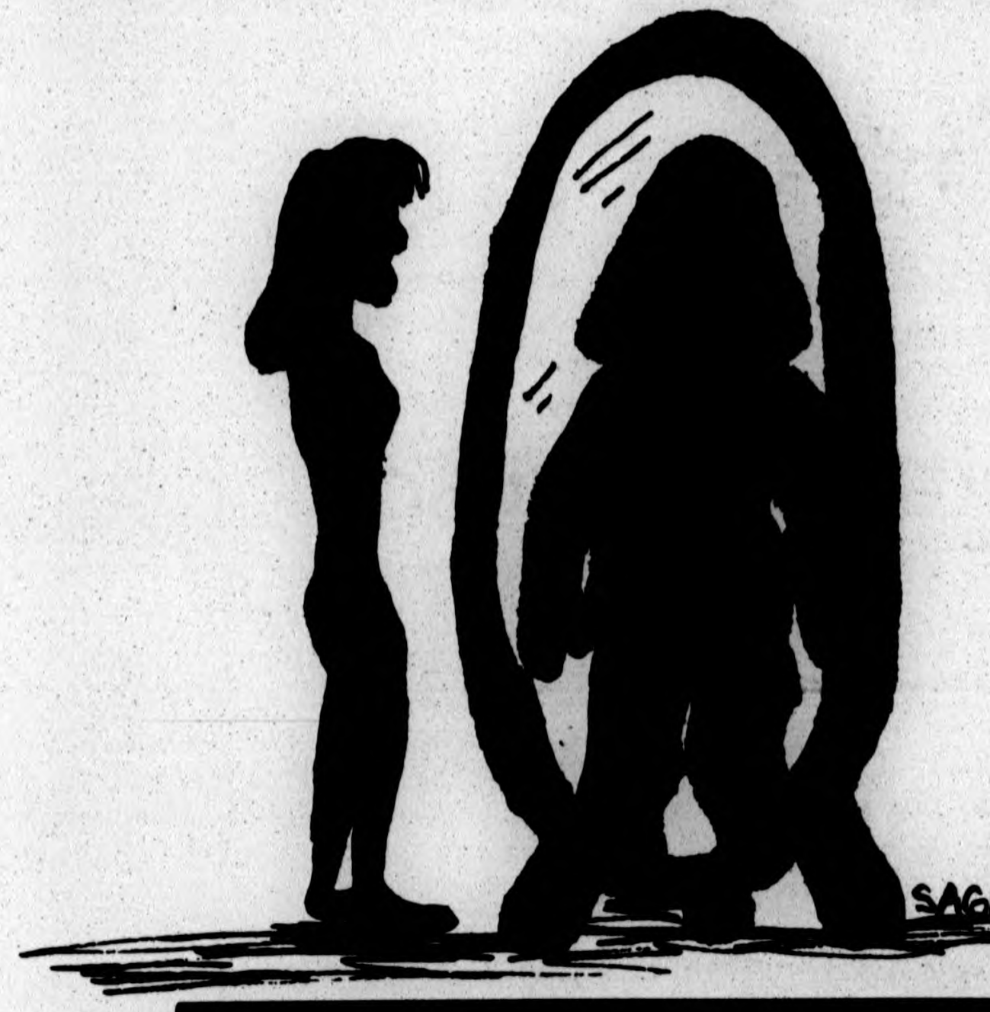
Study's suggest that eating disorders are common in perfectionist individuals. Anorexics are often "model children" who are unable to cope with pressures either from home or pressures placed from themselves.

Perfectionism causes certain individuals who are mildly overweight or even at or under their normal weight to negatively critique their body.

"It comes as a shock to realize that at the very moment where we might expect to step forward and harvest the fruit of a profound struggle for female liberation, many of the most gifted among us fall prey to a severe suffering that gradually consumes more and more of our life energy and finally causes what in many cases is a severe breakdown," said Chernin. As women move into the male job environment, competitiveness is heightened and often the body is over evaluated.

Women rather than men tend to use diet to "increase self-esteem, obtain privileges, increase credibility in the workforce, and contend with conflicting gender-role proscriptions," Maria Root, professor at the University of Washington said in a 1990 *Sex Roles* article.

Eating disorders affects more than the body. They "interfere with social, spiritual, intellectual — with all aspects of her life," Cavallo said.



The Health section on eating disorders is a special addition compiled and written by Maria Lovett, former Features Editor for ***the Villanovan*** *and a senior communication arts major.*

The pronoun "she" is occasionally used in reference to both men and women, because the majority of eating disorder victims are women. Such a reference does not intend to exclude men from the suffering associated with eating disorders.

Battle continues for bulimic

(Continued from page 1)

suppose to look like a stick," she said.

Feeling helpless with no control over her diet anymore, she started purging. Her health, her self-esteem and her social interactions with friends began to deteriorate.

"It is such a vicious cycle," she said. After eating pizza at a friend's house, I'd come home feeling guilty and purge. Next time I just wouldn't go."

Unlike the imagined typical bulimic behavior of binging on high caloric food, she would purge after feeling full from just a regular meal.

"At the worse point I was purging about two times a week," she said. She started feeling dizzy frequently. "It would prevent me from going out, or just give me an excuse not to."

"Ever since I hit puberty I've felt pressured by the attractiveness issue," she said. "You want to appeal to the opposite sex, and my self-esteem is usually based on how attractive I feel."

At 5'8" and 150 pounds, she would hardly be considered overweight. "Friends tell me I look fine, and ask why I am doing this to myself. But I feel there is such a complete difference in my appearance from when I was restrictively dieting and weighed 140 pounds.

"Sometimes I feel like it is hopeless. I was stressed out the other evening. I had an exam and a paper the next day, when a commercial came on television. This woman, I guess she was suppose to look sexy, well her ribs were showing. It was horrible, and I got really angry. So, I made myself a big bowl of microwave popcorn and ate it all."

The value of thinness repeatedly reminded her of what a beautiful woman's body was meant to be. As a senior in high school she enrolled in a modeling class.

"At the end of class, they told me that they would accept me into the agency if I got my weight down to 125 pounds."

At college she could not escape comments about weight. Constant references to women gaining the "freshman 15" and t-shirts that read "No Fat Chicks" made her feel the most important issue for women was to be thin. "I don't remember anything that said, 'No Fat Men,' " she said.

Health complications scared her into seeking help. "I developed ulcers in my throat, from the vomiting."

It never occurred to anyone to ask if she was bulimic. No one expected it. "I'm the responsible child," she said. She often assumes a leadership role in the family. The pressure blindly lead her right into the vicious cycle, "When I wasn't being 'responsible' and controlling my appetite, I'd feel guilty and purge."

Although her friends knew of her eating disorder, her family is still unaware of the problem. Explaining the complexity of her problem is difficult.

"It is beyond my control. I can't just shut it off. There are pressures from all sides, you can't just stop the cycle alone."

Therapy and group counseling have helped her make the first steps to escape the shattering cycle.

"I'm not as hopeless about this," she said. "But I am scared that it is going to be something — the hatred of my body image — which will stay with me for the rest of my life."

Awareness of the detrimental effects of eating disorders will hopefully encourage others to re-evaluate body shape and size. "Even if I become comfortable with my body myself, social pressures make it seem unacceptable. Maybe I could someday get to the point where that doesn't affect my self-esteem, I don't know."

Society sets standards for the 'perfect woman's body'

Despite the underlying issues contributing to eating disorders, women are choosing to use their bodies as an outward expression of internal pain. Society not only makes this possible, but encourages such damaging behavior.

In the nineteenth century the look for women was delicate, frail and fragile. Painful corsets of the Victorian period even caused internal damage to some women, according to Telicia Romeo in her book *Understanding Anorexia Nervosa.*

Today, magazines are filled with 8 x 10 glossies of voluptuous women with thin thighs, large breast, no stomach and perfect hips. Television programs and commercials reinforce the requirements for a beautiful woman, a loved woman, a successful woman, to be only surface deep.

The weight of the Miss America winner has been steadily thinner since 1970, according to David Garner in a 1980 *Psychological Reports* article.

Marilyn Monroe, pleasantly plump was once in, but today slim and strong are what is selling. Even Madonna, Ms. Monroe's contemporary look-a-like, has left soft and round for a sleek, ultra firm physique. It seems there is only one acceptable body. So how do the millions of women who don't have this body naturally, or the time and finances to create one, feel about this pre-requisite to success?

Few recipes can be found in the pages of *Popular Mechanics* or *Sports Illustrated,* which are predominantly read by men . . .

Society has established a belief that women have to be beautiful and men have to be rich, said Dr. Helene Feinberg-Walker, PhD of the Villanova Counseling Center. In college where initial stages of meeting people are crucial, looks play an important role. They may not necessarily remain a primary focus throughout the relationship, but they are defiantly an advantage.

"Society pressures women to maintain a slender body weight or even an unhealthy body weight. Emphasis is in needing physical beauty to be complete," Karen Cavallo of the Renfrew Center said.

One reason there may not be as many men with eating disorders is our environment has encouraged other areas to channel their problems.

"Women do not have as many avenues to release and change their problems, so they turn inwards," Cavallo said. "Men turn to conduct disorders, addictions, whereas women turn to the body." It is easy for women, since society has already directed the attention there.

Conduct disorders and addictions are considered unacceptable behavior. However "society accepts dieting and restricting as normal and necessary," Cavallo said.

Our environment not only encourages eating disorders in women, but disguises them, "Social values placed on slimness for women and the cultural emphasis on physical fitness and dieting serve to camouflage the anorectic's pathological behavior," Romeo said.

Loss of weight for the woman becomes a great accomplishment. The anorexic is proud of conquering hunger pains and restricting diet to minimal amounts, Romeo said.

The media creates the superficial premise that dieting is a woman's only tool to success, "fairy tales, television, movies, and advertising lead women to believe that thinness is beauty, success, power, and acceptance," Maria Root said in her 1990 *Sex Roles* article.

Women are in a constant battle between the stimulation to eat and the pressure to be thin. They are the media's target audience for diets, food campaigns and cooking. Few recipes can be found in the pages of *Popular Mechanics* or *Sports Illustrated,* which are predominantly read by men; but leaf through any women's magazine, and you are inundated with diets and exercises on one page and extra gooey chocolate brownie recipes on the next.

Meanwhile, the diet industry is booming. Pills, fad diets and magical milkshakes scream out that the way to a happy life is through a thin body. But when children 9, 10 and 11 years old are dieting, as indicated in a 1989 *Capitol* magazine article , the pressure for the perfect physique is too intense.

All diets are not necessarily bad. For health reasons, people do not want to be obese. "It can, at times be okay to lose a pound a week, if you are overweight, but no more. A diet should be useful in terms of health," Cavallo said. "You start to get into restricting your body when you drink a shake instead of eating a meal."

Society needs to stop evaluating a person's sense of beauty, happiness and fulfillment by their body size. The crucifixion of overweight people must end.

Women with eating disorders have an upward battle to combat centuries of bodily oppression placed on them. Awareness of the damaging effects this oppression is having on millions of individuals each day, perhaps could end the destructive cycle.

Attention:
All Freshman &
Sophomore Women

Rush Orientation Meeting
Sunday, Nov. 10, 1991
2 p.m. Jake Nevin Fieldhouse
Rush Registration Dates:

Nov. 10: immediately following meeting

Nov. 11:
12:
13:
During lunch & dinner in
Dougherty & Donahue Halls.
Also in Connelly Center from
12 p.m.-4 p.m. — 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

There will be a $50. registration fee.
NO RUSH APPLICATIONS WILL BE
ACCEPTED AFTER 9:00 p.m. ON
WEDNESDAY NOV. 13.

A minimum 2.2 G.P.A. is required
for anyone who wants to rush.

THIS YEAR WE'VE TURNED THE YEARBOOK AROUND

Orders are being taken for the 1992 Belle Air:
Tuesday, Nov. 12, 10-3
in front of the bookstore, Kennedy Hall
Yearbooks are $50 before Dec. 6 and $55 thereafter

1991 yearbooks can be picked up at
204 John Barry Hall.

(Orders will also be taken by mail)

- -

Please return this form by DEC. 6, 1991 to:
Belle Air Yearbook
P.O. Box 209 Tolentine Hall
Villanova, PA 19085

Please reserve _____ copies of the 1992 Belle Air for me at $50 each.

Student's Name ______________________________

Student's Social Security Number ______________________________

METHOD OF PAYMENT (Do not send cash)

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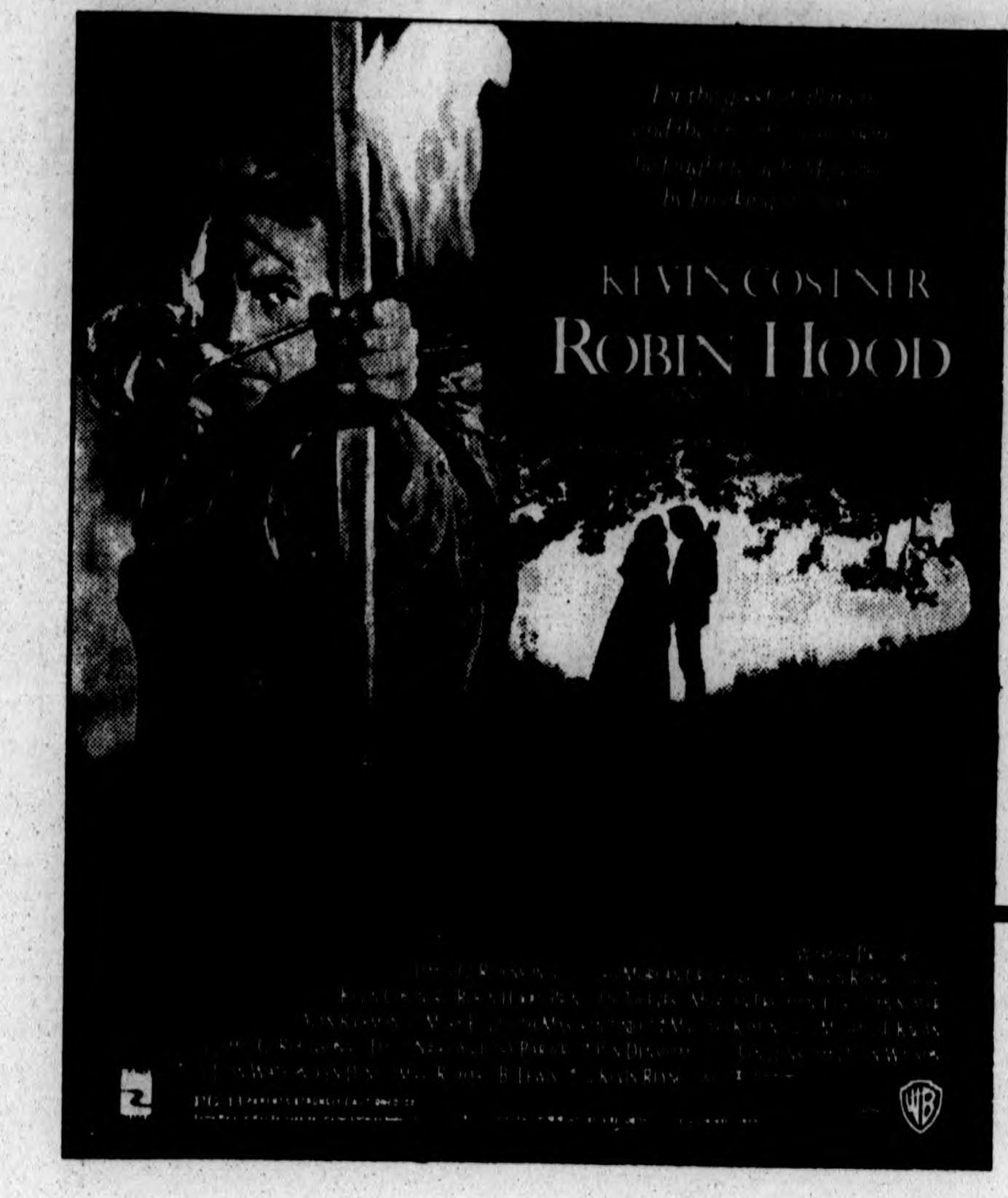
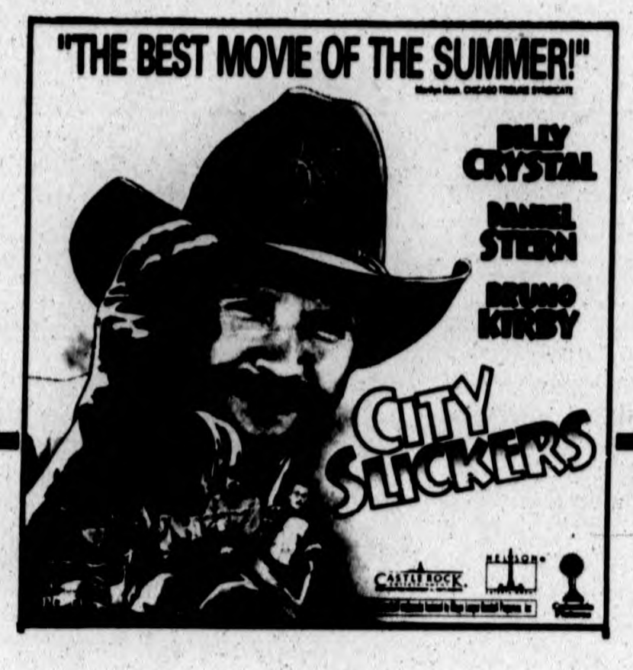
STUDENT PROGRAMMING COUNCIL



Visual Arts Movies of the Week!

City Slickers
Fri., Nov. 8, 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 10 p.m.

Robin Hood
Thursday, Nov. 14, 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 15, 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 10 p.m.



You are beginning to feel sleepy . . .
Hypnotist John Lautree is coming to Villanova!

Nov. 18, 8 p.m.
Villanova Room, Connelly Center
$3.00 each

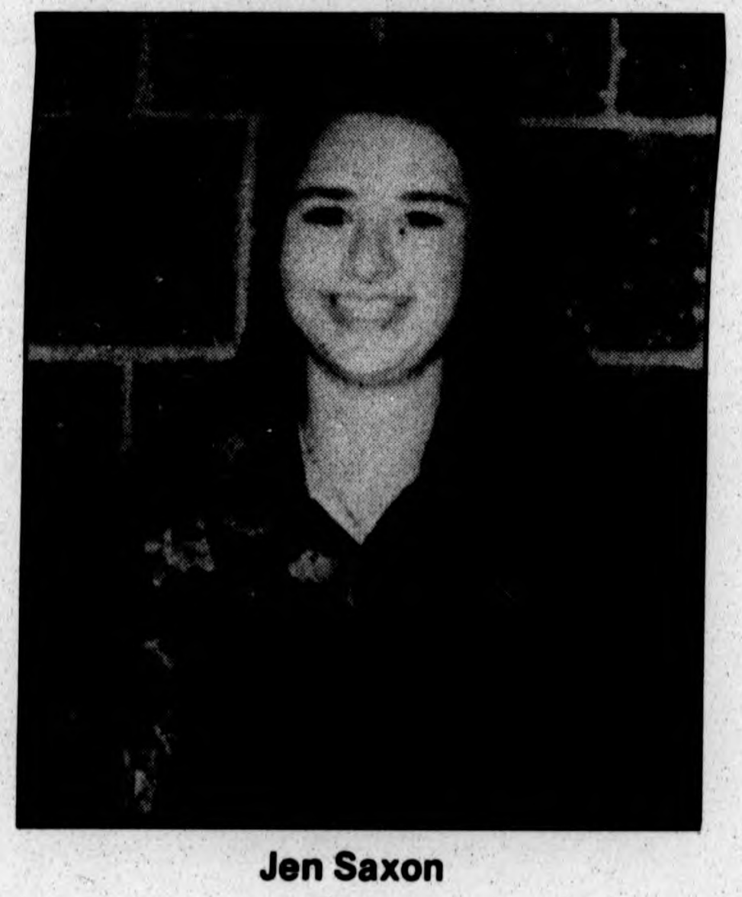
S.P.C. Member of the Week Profiles

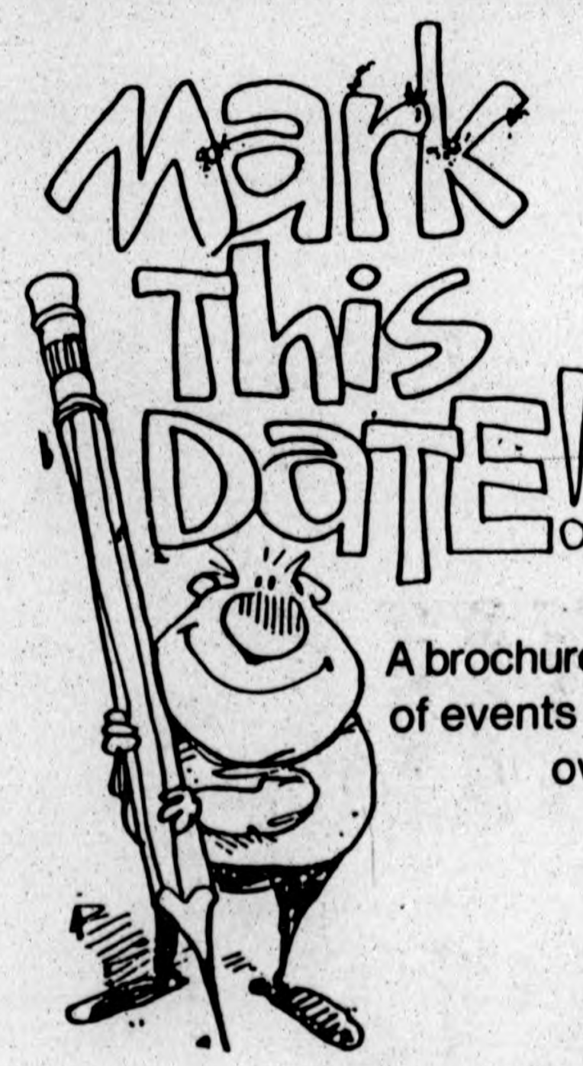
Name: Ann Cantanno
Year: Sophomore
Involvement: Ann is a committee member of Intra-Council Activities and Visual Arts. But she also helps out with concerts and lectures when things get busy. She is also a house manager at the Connelly Center Cinema.
Recent Events: Ann's recent accomplishments include a sold-out Silence of the Lambs and the Cat's Den featuring Tom Wilson.
Hobbies: In her free time, Ann is an active sister in Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She enjoys reading and having water gun fights.

Ann Cantanno

……

Name: Jen Saxon
Year: Sophomore
Involvement: Jen is an active participant in the Visual Arts and ICA committees. She has also helped out at such events as the Drive-in and also with Lectures. Jen is also a house manager in the Connelly Center Cinema.
Recent Events: Jen was also involved with the sold-out Halloween movie and the very successful benefit concert performed by Tom Wilson.
Hobbies: In her spare time, Jen is also an active sister in Kappa Alpha Theta. She enjoys horseback riding and aerobics.


Jen Saxon


Mark This Date!

Sibling Weekend
is
Feb. 7-9, 1992

Get Psyched for the 8th annual Sibling Weekend!

A brochure containing the schedule of events will arrive at your homes over the holidays.

Deadline for registration is:
January 20
Don't Miss Out!

CULTURAL FILM SERIES PRESENTS:

***BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY*, directed by Oliver Stone (1989), USA, 145 mins.** Based on a true story, this film recounts one veteran's Vietnam experiences and his subsequent politicization.
SPEAKERS: Jim Kirschke (introduction) and Al Dorley, "Some of the Human Costs of War"

Saturday, 7 p.m., Sunday 3:30 & 7 p.m., Monday 7 p.m.

Congratulations to the 1991 Homecoming Court and best of luck to you all in the selection for Homecoming King and Queen!

Bill Clark
B.J. Hind
Mark Saad
Scott O'Neal
Tim Keppel

Kate Marley
Jen Campbell
Karen Vonder Schmalz
Karen Mahonchak
Diane McBride

Sincerely,
Beth Yan
Beth Yannone
Festivals Coordinator

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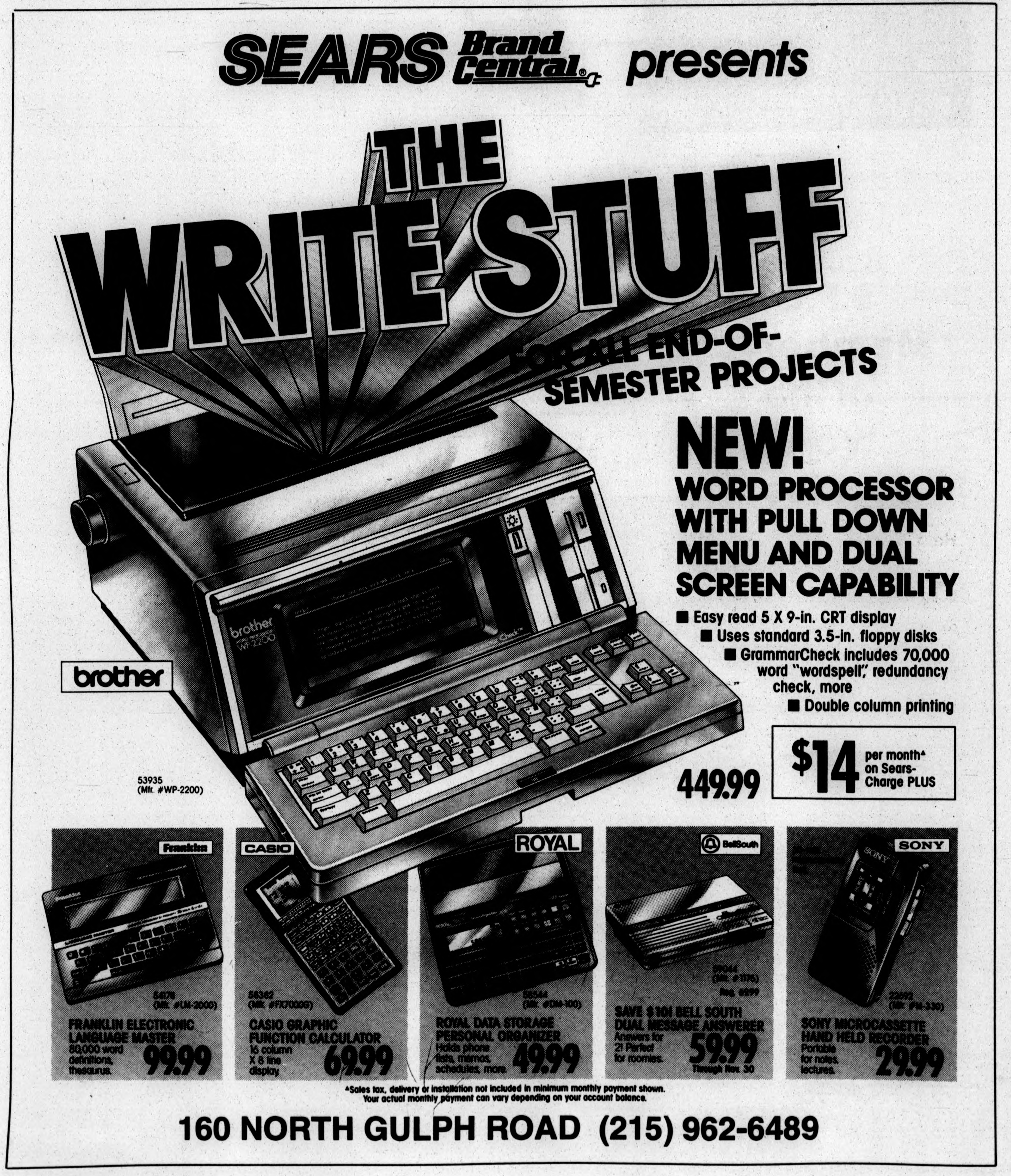

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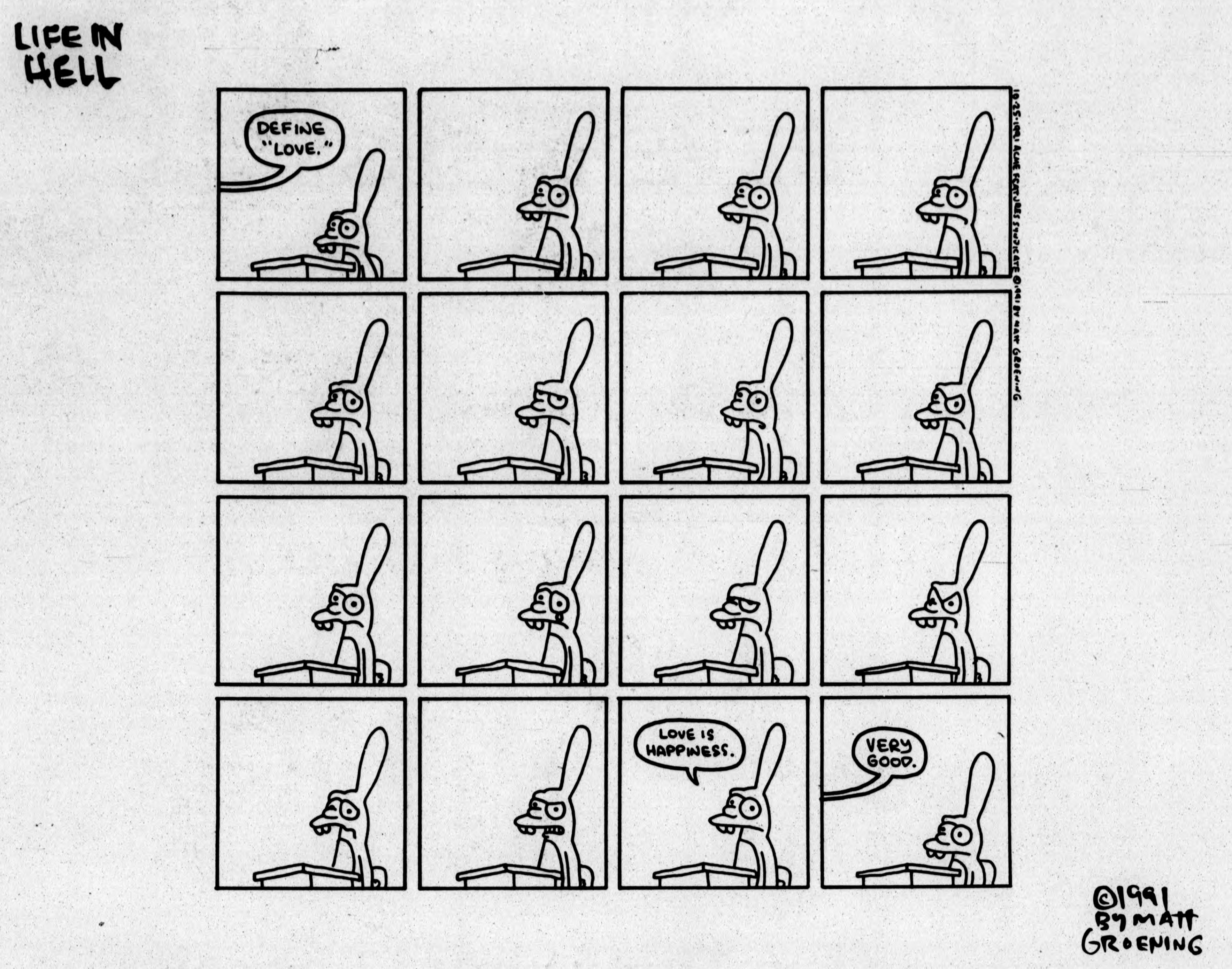
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CLASSIFIEDS AND PERSONALS

Help Wanted

Telemarketing: Non-sales calls, Monday-Thurs., 7 p.m.-9 p.m., some day hours available. Pay $8/hr. guaranteed. Contact Steve Com, 660-4237.

Campus Rep. wanted. Part-time position available for dynamic person who is active on campus. Salary plus bonus. Call 527-9600.

Wanted: Experienced babysitter for 10 month child. Occasional days and evenings. Please call 215-520-1710.

Earn cash in your spare time — Here on campus. Call Dave at 520-1907.

Models needed for stylist hair color workshop. Highlights and single process. Pay cost of product, only $5/single process, $15/highlights. Free blow dry. Call Joyce at Pierre and Carlo, 964-9433.

CAMPUS TRAVEL REPS — Please note that promoting non-sanctioned, non-University trips is against University policy. Your involvement with campus sales and/or solicitation of such puts you in jeopardy of judicial action.

Best damn campus rep wanted: North America's Best Damn Tour Co. Only Hi-Life can offer you a free spring break trip for every 20 paid and a chance to win a Yamaha Wavejammer. Join thousands of other campus reps. Call now 1-800-263-5604.

Help Wanted

SPRING BREAK '92!!! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica from $399.90 per person (includes 7 nights, roundtrip airfare, taxes, gratuities, and VIP pass). SKI TRIPS!! Killington, Sugarbush, Smuggler's Notch, Stoneham, Lake Tahoe (2, 5, and 7 night packages from $99 per person). For free brochure call Breakaway Travel at 1-800-862-7325.

Travel Sales Representative. STS, the leader in collegiate travel needs motivated individuals and groups to promote winter/spring break trips. For information call Student Travel Services, Ithaca, N.Y. at 1-800-648-4849.

Spring Break '92. You've got one week to live . . . so don't blow it. Do it in Bahamas, Jamaica, Cancun, Margarita Island. Starting at $369. Call Sun Splash Tours, 1-800-426-7710.

Miscellaneous

TAKE YOUR BREAK IN GREAT BRITAIN! Exchange vacations arranged between students in England and America. Discount air fare available. Contact Students Abroad, Ltd., P.O. Box 944. Orangevale, CA 95662. Tel: (800) 428-8538, Fax: (916) 635-1165.

Want Fun? Lip-It '91!! Friday, Nov. 15th, 7:30 Jake Nevin Fieldhouse. A benefit for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation sponsored by the Resident Student Association.

For Rent

For Rent: Student registered apartment. Victorian house, nice yard, and patio. Private parking. Two bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, washer, dryer, disposal, microwave, etc. Convenient location — two blocks from Kelly's. 6 month lease. Available. Dec. 1, 527-1871.

Apartment to share. Rosemont. 1 female, $350/month. Large room, parking, close to campus and train. Flexible lease. 363-0535 or 527-0505.

Absolutely huge 3 bedroom Victorian style apartment. Good for 3 to 4 students. Available now and for second semester. $650/month. Call 642-8110 or 353-5856.

For Sale

Buick Skyhawk for sale: '87 coupe; 45K miles; 5 speed; power steering, brakes and a/c; cassette stereo. Excellent condition. One owner. $3988. 732-9212.

1990 Ford Thunderbird: Midnight blue, loaded, 32,000 miles, $11,500. Call Tom Klisch, 645-4028 (day), 659-5267 (night).

BMW 320i: '77, manual, beige, a/c, one owner. Garaged. Excellent condition. $2200. 896-5332. After Nov. 10, 212-410-5760.

Personals

OMEGAS: We got spirit — yes we do! Especially when we are exposed to: extended Chaka Khan, granny's backyard, clad, cocktail sandwiches, the curve, returning OMEGA sisters, and BILL — Tenaj

P.S. OMEGAS: I forgot — let's try to behave this weekend — this includes you Sselenulc! Happy 21st Ycats (it's about time)! — The Prez

D — It felt so good to get my big secret off my chest! Thanks so much for being there! We have to talk more often . . . let's start at the tailgate — I'm sure we'll both be coherent (not!) — Luv ya, C

K.R. — If it's not granola, what is it? Colleen — can you help out with a good name for your house? J.

To the Gradyville Gang, We'd get rid of the mice, if we could get rid of those #?!!#!? fruit flies! Did everyone have a great time at preregistration? I thought it was supposed to be an easy senior year. Kate — so how have you been? We thought you fell off the face of the earth. You can be the new phantom roommate. — Love the Phantom Roommate

To my favorite Matador: Thanks for a great time last Friday. From your loving housewife

Hobbes: I thought you quit this paper thing totally. Now, last week Veg page, this week stories. Some habits die hard and resurrect themselves like Lazarus. Cool — Calvin

Personals

This is crazy! This crazy! This is crazy! . . . I'm in deep. I'm in deep. — Clark W. Grizwald

Welcome Back Phyliss, Ginger, Mary, Margaret, and Mary. The Villanova campus is excited for more of your nonstop, 24-hour service! We once again thank you for your gratuitous charity work — Shut up and back to work ladies!

Hey Kevin! How about those 21 shots! Welcome to Kelly's. Glad you finally turned! Love ya! Duffelbag, Quiche and Salty

Kerri and Michele: I hope I did not steer you both wrong with your dates — but don't hate me if I did! Thanks for dealing with my "m.m." problems for the past 2 weeks — I'm so glad IT's over & it all worked out. You guys are the best! — Love, Stina

Andrea — Happy 21st.

J — I loved your rhyme and I think it's time to head down to the pond and bond. — Tenaj

Philly Eagles — Who said the season was over? BFJ

Linds — Once again another classic night! There was one? Nothing a good happy hour can't cure. Get fired up because the posse is going to rally big time this weekend. Love, Fuzzy Wuzzy

MUSIC BEVERAGES FOOD

SENIOR DAY

Sponsored by: The Alumni Association and Student Government

When?: Saturday, Nov. 16,
12 p.m.-1:30 p.m.
Where?: Butler Annex before the
Villanova vs. UMass game

— *Must* be 21

— *Need* Senior Villanova I.D.

— *Valid* driver's license

— *Need* ticket for the game

SCOPE

FEATURES
ENTERTAINMENT

SKID ROW

PHOTO COURTESY ATLANTIC RECORDS

Skid Row's Dave "The Snake" Sabo is interviewed on recent efforts.

FEATURES

— Students try out for "Jeopardy!"
— Emotional memories of Fall Break Service Trips
— Sailors and singers at Villanova

ENTERTAINMENT

— Exclusive interview with Skid Row
— "Billy Bathgate" and "Year of the Gun"
— Harry Connick, Jr. in the spotlight

PHOTO COURTESY VILLANOVA VOLUNTEERS

The spirit of service is alive and well at Villanova. The Villanova Volunteers were willing to lend a helping hand over Fall Break.

Villanova Volunteers - St. Francis Inn, Philadelphia
PHOTO COURTESY VILLANOVA VOLUNTEERS

Villanova Volunteers
PHOTO COURTESY VILLANOVA VOLUNTEERS

Villanova Volunteers spend Fall Break with the poor & needy

Dungannon, Virginia

By KAREN CAMPBELL
Assistant Features Editor

We were told that Dungannon is a very small town in the southwestern corner of Virginia. We read articles and books concerning poverty in Appalachia and discussed the issues that might face us there. We worried about our ability to accomplish the projects assigned to us. We anticipated, we planned and we worried. But upon arriving at the Dungannon Development Commission (DDC), the generosity and hospitality of the community made all of our concerns seem trivial. Before we even began our work we learned our most important lesson. The individuals we were helping are real people, not subjects of a book, not statistics in an article. In opening their lives and homes to us they enabled us to become a part of their community. In the end, we received as much from the people of Dungannon as we had ever hoped to give them.

The group of Villanova Volunteers who travelled to Virginia during Fall Break consisted of 20 Villanovans led by Steve and Anne Johnson, who are Villanova alumni themselves. Despite initial concerns about construction skills and the apparent lack of building experience we finally realized that the DDC valued us more for our ability to tackle any job than for our finesse in carrying out the tasks. We were lucky enough to benefit from members of our group who knew what they were doing. By the end of the week we were all surprised by what we had accomplished.

During our stay in Dungannon we became experts at patching and sealing roofs, scraping and painting houses and hanging insulation, sheetrock and fire board. Some of the larger projects we focused on included completely refurbishing several floors and two porches and constructing a handicap access ramp for a Dungannon home.

As the week progressed, our group found itself developing not only skills to help others, but also a deep sense of friendship among ourselves. Excursions to Carter Fold, a bluegrass music hall, and hikes throughout Virginia's countryside fostered special bonds that were strengthened through our cooperation at the work sites.

The end of the week found us tired and sore, but pride in our accomplishments could not be dulled by exhaustion. We left Dungannon looking forwrd to the comforts of our "real" lives, but knowing that our work with the DDC was not something we could easily leave behind us. Because this was the first experience both the DCC and most of the volunteers had had with service efforts, no one really knew what to expect. Realizing that we had made a difference in the lives of people we had come to care about was the greatest reward for which we could have hoped.

PHOTO COURTESY VILLANOVA VOLUNTEERS

After a back breaking day of work the volunteers take time out for a group shot.

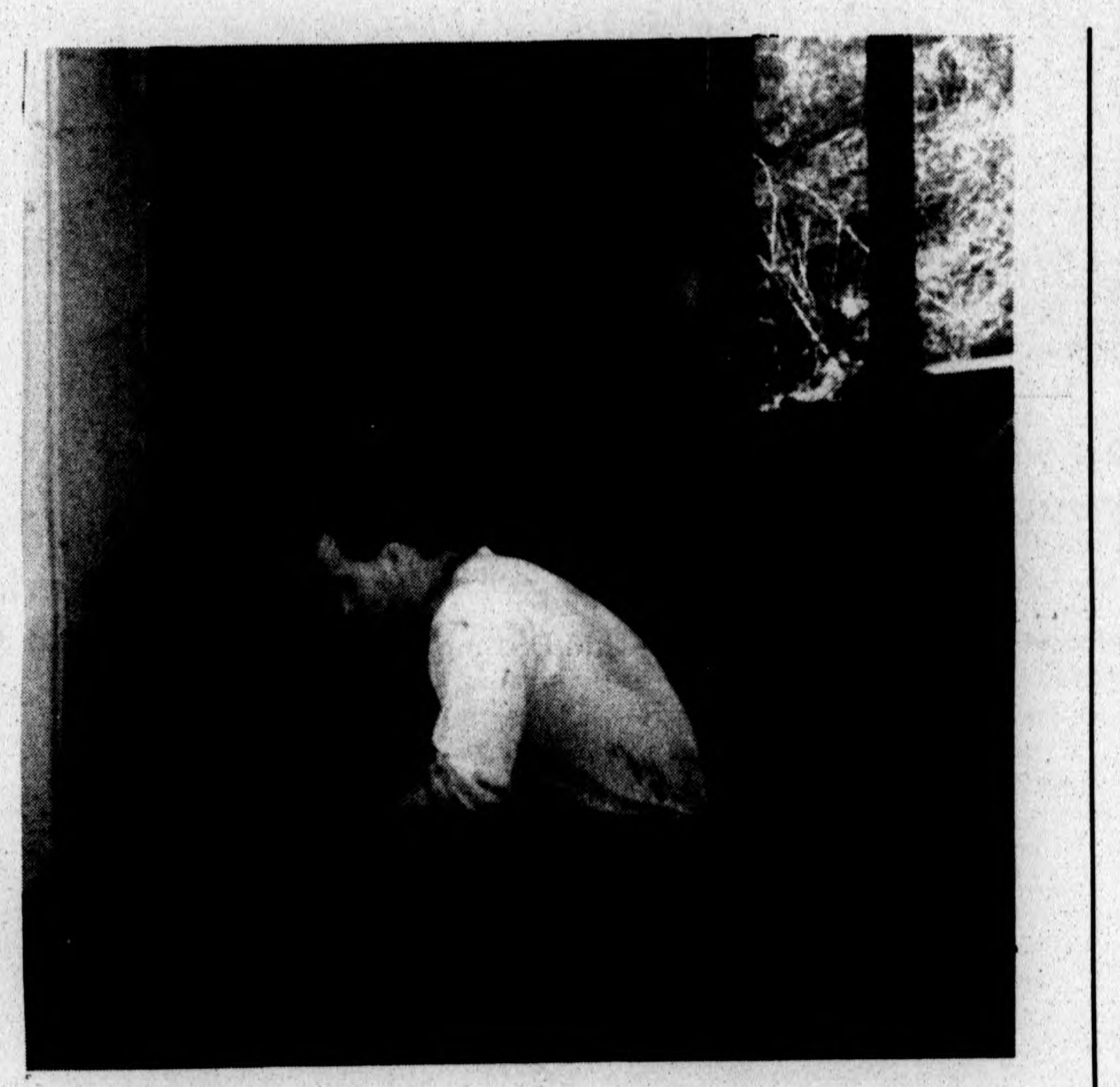

PHOTO COURTESY VILLANOVA VOLUNTEERS

Robert Mastroianni (background), Steve Johnson and Matt Jonas (foreground) renovate a Virginia home.

> **"We left a piece of ourselves down there and in return we all brought back a larger piece of Appalachia to our lives at home. It was good to see the work we did finally come together, and we really got to know the people of Appalachia we helped."**
>
> **Senior Tom Nash**
> **Volunteer, Dungannon, Va.**

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

By BETH TACELOSKY
Special to the Villanovan

Ten years ago, the Franciscans came to Philadelphia to start a parish for the people in the Kensington area. When they arrived they realized that people had needs that were much more basic than a community parish. They opened a soup kitchen which originally fed 20 to 30 people a day. Now the St. Francis Inn feeds 250-450 people a day and has expanded to include a thrift shop, a women's center and a men's shelter. It is staffed by Franciscan friars, sisters and permanent lay volunteers who make a commitment to work at the Inn for a year.

Six students and one staff member from Villanova went to work at the Inn over Fall Break. We helped out with many of the various tasks: picking up donations, preparing and serving food and working at the thrift shop. In doing these tasks, we were able to gain a slightly better understanding of the many issues surrounding poverty and homelessness in the inner city.

One thing we came to realize most from the week was that the "poor and homeless" that we all hear so much about are actual people, with real feelings and personalities. They became individuals rather than statistics. They also became neighbors. The problem of poverty is not just in Mexico and Ethiopia and far away places. It is very close to home.

Each of these things is what made the trip so worthwhile. We learned about poverty and hunger, but we also learned about people and attitudes. We saw newborn children and elderly women and everything in between. We helped when we could, and we made new friends.

> **"Living in Kensington and working at the Inn for a week was a truly wonderful learning experience. St. Francis Inn not only feeds many of the urban poor, it also loves them. In witnessing the care and patience of the people who run the Inn, we witnessed the gospel message in action."**
>
> **Kathleen Byrnes,**
> **Assistant to the Dean of Students**
> **Coordinator of Volunteers at**
> **St. Francis Inn, Philadelphia, Pa.**

Orland, Maine

By CINDY EGGERT
Special to the Villanovan

This past Fall Break, 16 Villanova students together with the Rev. Frank Chambers, O.S.A., decided to spend their vacation volunteering in Orland, Maine. The students aided members of Homeworkers Organized for More Employment (H.O.M.E.), and will never forget the people they met and the experiences they had. Although in the beginning our group barely knew each other, by the end of the week we had become so attached that it was difficult to go our separate ways when we returned to Villanova.

Our adventure began Saturday, Oct. 19 at 6 a.m. when we left the Main Lot in crammed vans and cars. The trip took 11 hours, and we arrived in Orland by sunset. We were immediately impressed with the H.O.M.E. community as we toured the pottery and weaving buildings as well as the woodshop and saw mill.

After buying groceries for the week, we began to settle in. Our sleeping bags were spread on the floor of a classroom in the community school. It seemed like a huge slumber party, but on the first evening everyone was too exhausted and excited to stay up all night.

On Sunday, Chambers presided over Mass in a little church on the H.O.M.E. property. After Mass, we were introduced to Lucy Pollin, the founder and leader of H.O.M.E. who also received an honorary degree from Villanova University last May. We spent the rest of the day touring Acadia National Park, relaxing and taking pictures at every turn.

The hard work began Monday when we chose specific jobs for each day from erecting a barn on Pollin's farm to painting the museum and splitting logs. In the evenings we would take walks, read or just sit together and talk. One night we even ate dinner at Pollin's house.

By spending the week at H.O.M.E., we learned that much may still be accomplished without the use of modern tools, powerful machinery or even electricity. Rather than driving large trucks, the H.O.M.E. community uses a team of horses to pull logs out of the forest. The community is self-sufficient and creative.

Pollin said she sees no need to trade the 1910 saw mill for a newer model since it would cause a loss of jobs and a loss of necessary teamwork.

We found that the members of the H.O.M.E. community come from diverse backgrounds, and this contributes to the lack of discrimination there. The community works together as a strong team with their foundation in God. Many students regretted leaving H.O.M.E. and hope to return someday.

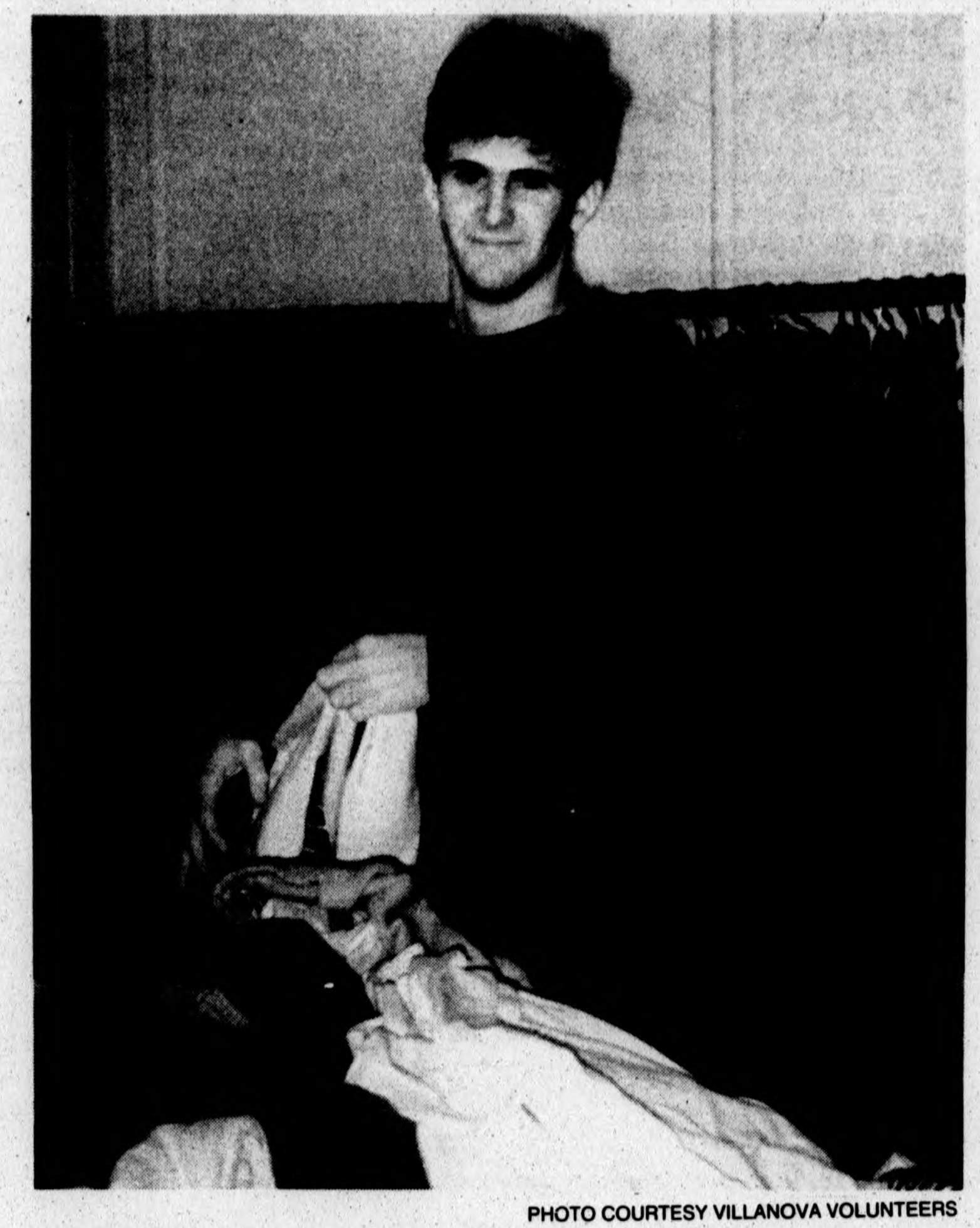

PHOTO COURTESY VILLANOVA VOLUNTEERS

Steve Ruppert volunteered to work at St. Benedict's, a thrift shop that serves the community.

> **"The basic thing I learned is that life is so simple. It's all about people and how they live, work and interact with one another. Others can be really appreciative of what you do for them if an honest and sincere effort is made. Most importantly, making a difference to one person is still making a big difference. You don't have to change the world."**
>
> **Junior Terri Tolerico**
> **Volunteer, Orland, Maine**

PHOTO COURTESY VILLANOVA VOLUNTEERS

Nicole Richards and Chris Lamprecht cooperate with a H.O.M.E. member to complete a task.

> **"We learned the value and importance of community through the spirit and culture of the people of Appalachia."**
>
> **Steve and Anne Johnson**
> **Coordinators of Dungannon, Va., trip**

> **"I found it [the trip to Maine] to be a very profound experience. It really put life into perspective, especially life at Villanova. The things we value are critiqued and challenged by this experience."**
>
> **Rev. Frank Chambers, O.S.A.**
> **Coordinator of Volunteers in Orland, Maine**

PHOTO COURTESY VILLANOVA VOLUNTEERS

Clare Gaudette takes time out to share a smile with a guest at St. Francis Inn.

FYI

Nov. 10

Orientation Program Reunion

The 1991 New Student Orientation Program will have its reunion in the Day Hop Cafeteria from 7 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. All 1991 Orientation staff members are invited. It is a time to eat a little, watch a slide show, dance and catch up with friends.

Nov. 11

Calling All Communication Arts Alumni

All graduates of Villanova's communication arts department are invited to attend a special reception during Homecoming Weekend. The reception, which includes a continental breakfast, will be held from 10 a.m. to noon, in the library of St. Mary Hall. Admission is free.

Exam Prep Test Taking Workshop

Don't say, "I got a 38 on the first test, but now I know what to expect." Dr. Ed. Reilly will offer practical suggestions for conducting a review, anticipating likely questions, self-testing and use of "test-wiseness" techniques in a brief exam prep/test taking workshop from 2:30-3:20 p.m. in the Counseling Center, 106 Corr Hall. The workshop is free and no sign-up is necessary.

Advertising Club

The student chapter of the Business/Professional Advertising Association will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Haverford Room of Connelly Center. Guest speaker will be Karen Cutler, account manager at McKinney Public Relations, Philadelphia, and a Villanova graduate.

Guest Speaker

Dr. Ahmad Abdallah, author, lecturer and human rights activist, will speak on "Egyptian Perspectives on the Middle East Peace Process" at 1:30 p.m. in Mendel 51B. This is part of the faculty colloquium series sponsored by the Center for Arab and Islamic Studies. All university faculty, staff and students are invited to attend.

Study Overseas Seminar

The Office of International Studies presents an informational seminar for students interested in studying overseas at 4:30 p.m. in Tolentine 214. For further information on this seminar and projected dates for future seminars, contact Dr. Thomas M. Ricks, director, Tolentine 208, Ext. 7393.

Nov. 12

Soviet Union At The Crossroads

There will be a lecture by Alfred J. Rieber on "The Soviet Union At The Crossroads: Reform or Civil War?" The lecture will take place in Bartley 110, at 4:30 p.m.

Nov. 13

Annual Computer Fair

The annual Computer Fair will take place in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center. The hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Come and see the latest in computers.

Memorial Mass

There will be a memorial mass at 5 p.m. in Corr Chapel for Lisa Pagotto who died Sunday, Nov. 3 of complications of a bone marrow transplant. The Villanova community contributed to the cost by the donation of St. Francis basketball tickets last year.

View

We are a small community of fellow Villanovans coming together to express and discuss the Christ we have come to know in each of our lives. Please join us for an evening of sharing and growth. Corr Chapel, 8:30 p.m.

Guest Lecturer

Villanova University presents "The New World Information Order: Africa, America and Cultural Imperialism," a lecture by William C. Allen, Ph.D., Liberian scholar. The lecture will take place at 7 p.m. in Tolentine 215. Admission free.

Guest Speaker

In another of its colloquium series, the Center for Arab and Islamic Studies presents Dr. Susan Slymovics of Brown University who will give a lecture with film on the Arab Folk Epic. Dr. Slymovic's talk will take place in Dougherty Hall, North Lounge at 1:30 p.m. For further details, contact the Center Office, Tolentine 208, Ext. 7325.

Nov. 14

Accounting Society

Deloitte & Touche will discuss the office interview. The meeting will be in Bartley 209 at 12:45 p.m.

South Africa Panel Discussion

SCAAR will be sponsoring a panel discussion on "The Current Situation in South Africa." Panelists include representatives from the African National Congress (ANC), American Friends Service Committee, and experts from Villanova's faculty. The discussion will include information on latest developments in South Africa and an analysis of these events by the panelists. SCAAR's panel discussion will be held at 7 p.m. in Tolentine 215.

Colloquium Series Speaker

As part of the English Department's 1991-92 Colloquium Series, Dr. Eli C. Goldblatt will be speaking on "Kareen Writes About His Neighborhood" at 4:15 p.m. in the Radnor Room of Connelly Center. The talk will be followed by an informal reception.

Nov. 17

25th Anniversary Mass

There will be an Anniversary Mass celebration for the Rev. Shawn Tracy, O.S.A. of the Campus Ministry Office. This is in honor of 25 years of shared priestly service. The Mass is at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Chapel. The community is invited.

Nov. 20

Seniors

A volunteer work fair for post graduate volunteer service opportunities (1-3 years, national and international sites) will take place in the Villanova Room, Connelly Center from 3-7 p.m. Come meet with representatives of 30 volunteer organizations such as Peace Corps, Jesuit Volunteer Corps, Habitat for Humanity, etc. that have been invited to participate in the event.

Nov. 21

Great American Smokeout

Next to Thanksgiving, it's the most famous Thursday in November. It's the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout. Take this opportunity to quit smoking for 24 hours or lend a hand to someone who's trying to quit. Dippers and chewers are also encouraged to give up their habits for the day. Join the millions of former tobacco users who are proud to be quitters. Make the Great American Smokeout an important holiday on your calendar.

Nov. 23

Senior Celebration

Senior Days Celebration will be held at Popcorn's in King of Prussia from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and tickets are $5 a person. (This includes cover charge and all you can eat). Tickets will be on sale starting Nov. 19 in the Connelly Center ticket office. They will also be sold at the door. For more information call the Student Programming Council office at 645-7280.

DPMA

The Data Processing Management Association (DPMA), Villanova Chapter will hold its membership meeting at 12:45 p.m. in Bartley 210. Members and non-members are invited. Please join us so we can discuss the upcoming speakers, trips and other events for the year. If you have any questions call Dr. El-Najdawi at 645-4049.

Debate Club

There will be a debate club meeting on "Resolved, Abortion Should Be Illegal." All new members are welcome, and encouraged to take part in the debate or just watch. The debate will be at 5 p.m. in St. Mary's 15.

Space Shuttle Experiments Program Recruitment Meeting

The meeting will be from 5-6 p.m. in the Bryn Mawr Room of the Connelly Center. Pizza and refreshments will be served.

Summer Program in Cadiz

Applications for the Villanova Summer Program in Cadiz, Spain, are now being accepted, for summer 1992. Please contact Dr. Mercedes Julia, at 645-4186 MWF 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. or come to the Office at T319 to obtain more information.

Orientation Student Chairperson

The Dean of Students Office is pleased to announce the selection of the student chairperson of the 1992 New Student Orientation Program. Congratulations and best wishes to Christina Olson.

Economics Majors

Attention economics majors! The Economics Society is getting a group together to attend a seminar in Philadelphia on "Economics and Human Values." John Kenneth Galbraith will be the keynot speaker. If interested, please sign up in the Economics Department office. Transportation will be provided.

Volunteers Needed

Students, faculty and neighbors are needed to work on The Handicapped Encounter Christ (HEC) retreats. These retreats offer a Christian faith experience to disabled adults who otherwise would not be able to participate in a retreat because of their need for physical assistance. Please contact the Rev. Shawn Tracy, OSA or Margie Kernicky in Campus Ministry at 545-4080. The retreat takes place from Nov. 22 through Nov. 24. Preparation Meetings will be held on Nov. 12, and a Liturgy, Nov. 19. All meetings are held at Margie Kernicky's apt: Radnor House #117, 1030 E. Lancaster Ave., Rosemont, at 7:30 p.m.

Spring Break Volunteer Service Trip

One of the four Villanova volunteers service trips will take place in Merida (the Yucatan), Mexico. Prep meetings will take place from 7-9 p.m. Nov. 13, Dec. 11, Jan. 29, Feb. 19, St. Rita's Chapel. Participation in all 4 meetings required for trip.

Senior Dinner Dance Chairperson Needed

Senior Dinner Dance Chairperson and Assistant chairpersons are needed. Come help plan a celebration! Applications are in the office and due on or before Nov. 15.

Sibling Weekend

The Student Programming Council would like to announce its 8th annual Sibling Weekend, which will be held February 7, 8, and 9. Information will be sent in the mail during the Christmas holidays. Registration forms are due in the SPC office by January 20.

Submit to USES

Attention, all students and faculty: USES, the V.U. literary arts magazine, is now accepting submissions of literary and artwork and photography. Please put submissions in the USES mailbox in 108 Dougherty by Feb. 15.

Youth Minister

Trish Ribik, a Villanova University graduate, is the youth minister at St. Thomas of Villanova Parish in Rosemont. She is looking for a co-worker to help assist with weekly programs and activities planned for the children. If interested and able to help, please call Trish at 527-5609 after 9 p.m. Tues.-Thurs.

Growing in Faith

An informal time to get to know other students and to reflect together on how the gospel message speaks to us in our everyday life. Our meetings are relaxed and informal. Mondays 8 a.m. St. Rita's Chapel. All are welcome. Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Resume and Interview Workshops

The Career Planning and Placement Office will be holding resume writing and interviewing workshops several times weekly. Stop by the office in Corr and sign up for a time.

Evening Prayer

Evening Prayer, the prayer of the Church, is held Mon. through Thurs. after the 5 p.m. Mass in Corr Chapel. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend and participate.

Writing Lab

Hours:	M-TH	1:30-9:30 p.m.
	F	1:30-4:30 p.m.
	203	Vasey Hall

No appointment necessary.

FEATURES

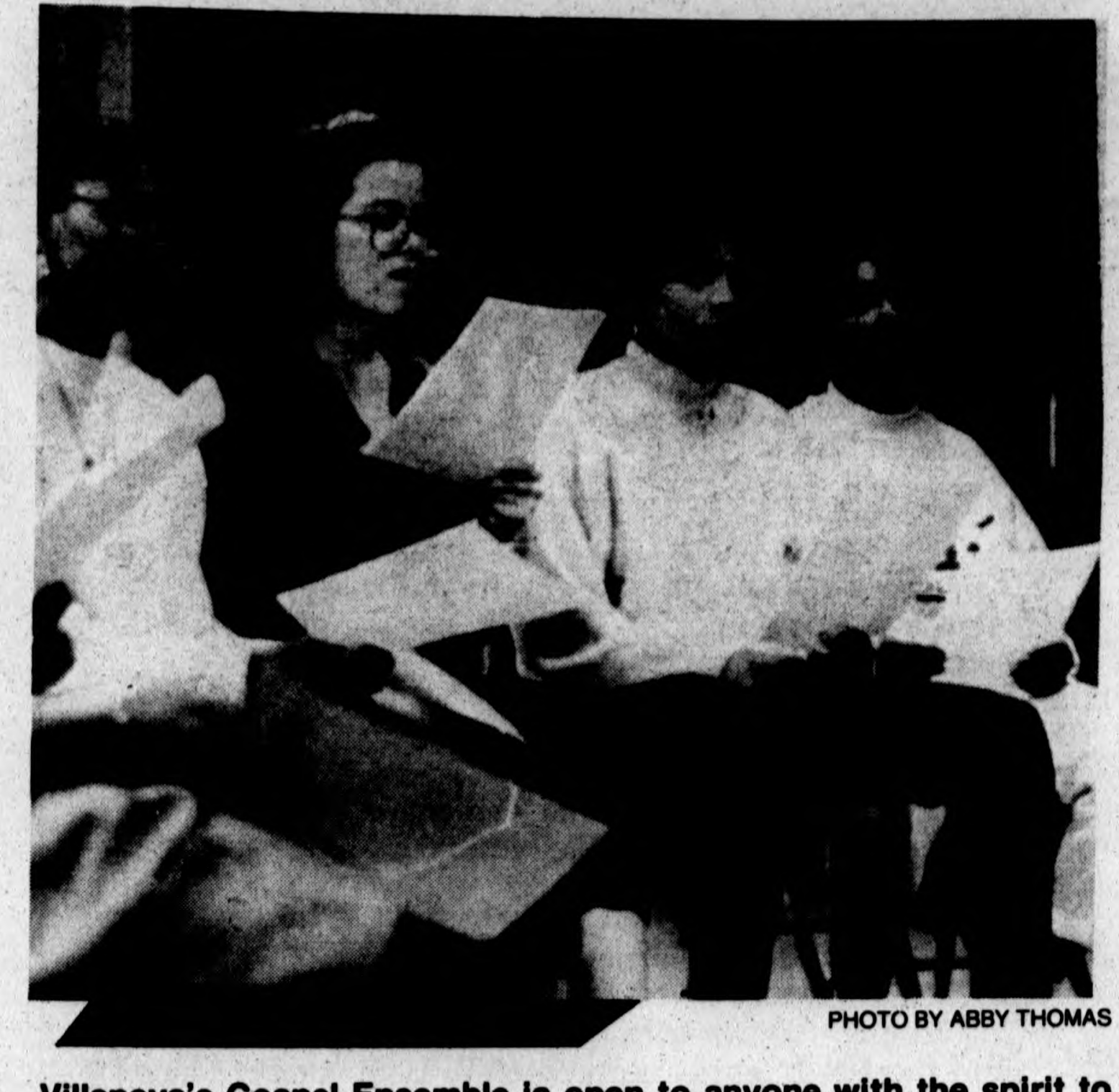

PHOTO BY ABBY THOMAS

Villanova's Gospel Ensemble is open to anyone with the spirit to sing.

Ensemble exhibits talent

By GRETCHEN FISHER
Staff Reporter

Celebrating its second season as one of Villanova's newest student groups, the Gospel Ensemble has had a busy calendar since the start of the school year. The program as it is now began in the spring of 1990 under the direction of Walter Blocker. It has been steadily growing in consistency and reputation under the new direction this year of Alice Parker, who also works with the Archdiocese of Philadelphia.

In September, the Ensemble sang at St. Paul's in Philadelphia, an event at which Archbishop Bevilacqua was present. The positive response from this has elevated the Ensemble in both the school and local church community. In October, the Ensemble performed at the Student Musical Review during Parents' Weekend. Usually the group sponsors two or three concerts a year on campus and fills the remainder of the year with trips to other colleges and performances at local churches.

On Dec. 7, the Ensemble will perform again with the other campus musical groups at the Christmas concert. In February, the Ensemble will celebrate Black History Month by performing at the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science Feb. 1 and here at Villanova for African-American Achievement night Feb. 23. The Ensemble will hold its annual spring concert at the end of the year, an event which other colleges are invited to attend.

The executive board of the Ensemble has worked hard to add more events to this year's schedule. A fund-raising raffle for the choir will be held next week, and tentatively a tour in Maryland is planned for the spring semester.

President Catherine McKnight is pleased with the success of the group and how far it has come. "Since we started up again, there have been a lot of complications, most prior to 1990, such as establishing ourselves on campus. But we've been received well. This year's board will be our last and final attempt in making a solid program. We've been building a name and reputation on campus, and we've grown together as a choir," McKnight said.

"This is not a competition or only for those who can sing solo," said McKnight. "Our concern is to praise and magnify the Lord in song." She stressed the group is there for anyone who wishes to join and describes it as a support group for those involved. Students interested in hearing the Gospel Ensemble perform, should come out and show their support

"Jeopardy!" challenges collegians on the road

By KAREN CAMPBELL
Assistant Features Editor
and
MAUREEN MEYER
Staff Reporter

So you really think you're a trivia buff? Do you know who the wizard of Menlo Park is? Can you remember the first names of the Darling children in the story of Peter Pan? And in the category of Table Settings (for $800 please, Alex), what is the name of the knife that is laid across the top of a dinner plate? If these questions presented no problem for you, maybe you should have been in Washington, D.C. with us last weekend to audition for the "Jeopardy!" College Championship.

On Nov. 1-3, those with a knack for insignificant facts gathered in the WJLA TV 7 station to compete for one of the 15 coveted "Jeopardy!" positions. We were among students who had travelled from places as far as Minnesota in an effort to become one of the chosen few who will participate in the March, 1992 College Championship.

Admitted aficionados of "Jeopardy!" we ventured out with confidence in our knowledge of inane facts. We returned humbled, but not defeated, with a new awareness of what it takes to be a "Jeopardy!" champion.

The selection began with a written test dictated from a television monitor by, who else, Alex Trebek. In this round, 50 answers were given in 50 different categories and contestants had 10 seconds to write down their responses. Unlike on the actual show, the answers did not have to be in the form of a question. The questions were generally difficult, equated to the $800-$1000 questions on the show to indicate the "best and the brightest" of the college contestants.

While these tests were being evaluated, participants were introduced to a special guest. Alex Trebek had travelled to Washington, D.C. especially for the occasion. He spent 20 minutes answering questions from the audience and trying to ease the anticipatory tension in the room. Trebek spoke of his love for hockey, his newly released book and, of course, "Jeopardy!"

And don't forget to phrase your response in the form of a question!

When the results of the written tests were returned, Trebek announced the results. To advance to the second part of the competition players had to answer at least 35 out of 50 questions correctly. Those who had not been as fortunate were assured that they had answered 34 correctly. According to Trebek, this comforts a lot of bruised egos and allows those not chosen to assume they had done well.

The chosen few went on to compete in a series of mock tournaments and personality interviews. Through a process of elimination a total of 15 students were chosen from all of the test sites. These students will travel to Los Angeles, Calif. in March for the filming of the "Jeopardy!" College Championship. Each contestant appearing on television is guaranteed $1000. Those progressing to the semi-final round earn $5000 and the Jeopardy College Champion wins $25,000.

We wish we could say that we made it past the initial elimination rounds. But answers which come so easily when competing at home cannot be found amid the heightened anxiety of a "Jeopardy!" audition. We were consoled by tales from students who had been auditioning for years. One woman who made it to the mock tournament admitted that this was her fourth attempt for a place in the College Championship. And many who weren't successful in auditioning are making plans now to return next year. So if you would like to demonstrate your knowledge of the bizarre, unusual or obscure, look for the address to contact following this year's broadcast of the "Jeopardy!" College Championship. And don't forget to phrase your response in the form of a question!

Glee Club sings to success

By PEGGY AGOLINO
Staff Reporter

How many times do we catch ourselves singing in the shower? Or perhaps humming a favorite tune as we walk to class? Well, if you are female and like to sing, the Villanova Women's Glee Club may be for you. Whether you choose to sing or to listen this is a group that can add some beautiful music to your day.

It is certainly a group that does more than perform.

The Glee Club is the oldest group on campus that was organized solely for women. It has been in existence for almost 60 years here at Villanova. Still going strong, the group, which presently consists of about 50 women, has a very hectic schedule. Under the direction of Carol Evans, they practice twice a week for two hours and perform at various Villanova events throughout the year, including the Law School Red Mass, Parents' Weekend and the Medallion Dinner held Homecoming Weekend. The women also have annual Christmas and Spring concerts.

Over Fall Break the group did not rest; instead they travelled to the University of Virginia to perform in a concert with the Virginia Men's Glee Club. On their way home they stopped at the National Shrine in Washington, D.C. and performed there also. In the past, the Women's Glee Club and Villanova Singers have travelled as far as Europe, and over Spring Break this year are planning a six-day trip to Walt Disneyland in California. This is quite an honor because singing groups must apply and be accepted to perform there.

Junior Laura Schiller serves on the Executive Board as tour director and feels that her best friends at Villanova have come from the Glee Club. It is certainly a group that does more than perform. "We are a very close-knit group of people who really care about one another and spend a lot of time together. It's not just singing, it's developing friendships that will last," said Schiller.

The selections they perform range from classical to jazz. As no audition is necessary to join, the best thing to do if you are interested is to attend a rehearsal at the beginning of a semester. The rehearsals are Monday and Wednesday nights from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. at St. Mary's auditorium. The Glee Club, along with most other music activities, starts the academic year one week early by attending music camp. This week is both helpful and enjoyable because the groups are able to learn their new music and socialize as well giving them a head start for the year.

If you haven't had the opportunity to hear the Glee Club, you are in luck because their annual Christmas Concert with the Villanova Singers is Saturday, Dec. 7 in St. Mary's Chapel. Come and experience some of Villanova's most beautiful sounds; and remember, if you want to be a part of the action, all you need, said Schiller, "is a love of music."

'Nova sails away

By ELIZABETH HARTNETT
Staff Reporter

As the one-minute mark sounds, boats head toward the starting mark in search of a good beginning. Tension builds as the skippers and their crews squint in the glare of the water to see the course ahead. The wind kicks up and boats seem to fly across the water. The race begins. Voices rise in excitement as the first mark is rounded and skippers shout back and forth at each other: "You didn't give me enough room at the mark!" The heat is on as each boat searches for winning tactics. Back on the dock, the race course seems so peaceful to those watching — nothing but a procession of sails gliding across the horizon, but everyone knows they are watching a battle that will go on to the finish.

Here we have the world of intercollegiate sailing in which Villanova plays an active part. In their 15th year of sailing and racing, Villanova's team has seen a lot of victories on the water and is looking ahead to a promising year. This year, the team is lead by President Dave Swift, Vice-President Vince Gallagher, along with Treasurer Steve Henry and Secretary Joe Chiarello.

The team holds much talent with great potential in the freshmen and sophomores, who make up the majority of the team. Swift brings the team a lot of intercollegiate racing experience. He has been an integral part of the team's success in the past four years. Swift races in Boston, Gloucester and Marblehead, as well as here at Villanova. He captured second place in the 210 Nationals this summer. Several team members are also certified sailing instructors. Having instructors on the team enables the members to work on their own weaknesses, develop the skills of the inexperienced sailors and improve everyone's overall sailing ability.

This semester, the team came together with Drexel University and Haverford College to form a collegiate sailing base at Liberty Yacht Club.

This semester, the team came together with Drexel University and Haverford College to form a collegiate sailing base at Liberty Yacht Club. Liberty provides a place for Villanova sailors to practice on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and affords the opportunity to become better acquainted with how sailing programs at other local universities are run. "Liberty is the key to developing the potential of everyone on the teams," Henry said. He is supported by Tarantino, who described the association with Liberty as "the way to develop a marked improvement in the team in a noncompetitive atmosphere." Indeed, this is the

(Continued on page 30)

Villanova Sailing

(Continued from page 29)

first year that Villanova has ever had a place to practice, thus removing the advantage most other sailing teams had over them.

Villanova's sailing team "provides a unique aspect to the school's athletic department," Henry said. It is not the everyday activity of the average college student. "It gives Villanova the chance to compete with other elite universities and fosters a special camaraderie amongst schools, where they are friendly but yet filled with the competitive urge," Gallagher said. By participating in the the Middle Atlantic Inter-Collegiate Sailing Association (MAISA), Villanova establishes itself in the realm of intercollegiate sailing. "They are offering an alternate sports activity, where one doesn't have to be a super athlete in order to be actively involved," said sophomore Joe Chiarello.

Campus Index

Percentage of Villanova students who still don't know who Daisy Dingleberry is: 93

Of the three authors of the 1989 study which concluded that Villanova University benefits Radnor Township, the number that are employed by Villanova University: 3

Pre-election estimated percentage of township residents who would vote for a Board of Commissioners candidate employed by Villanova University: 8

Number of days after the SEPTA tunnel was repainted by Boy Scouts that it was defaced with graffiti by "The Shadow": 4

Number of intelligent slogans painted by "the Shadow" in the SEPTA tunnel: 1/2

Percentage of underage Villanova students who will be drinking during tailgating festivities on Homecoming Weekend: 0 (it's a dry campus, remember?)

Top 10

This week's TOP 10, straight from the end of the long registration lines is, the TOP 10 people not invited to Homecoming this Year:

10. Lloyd Mumford.
9. Pee Wee Herman.
8. The local boys in blue.
7. The Heimer, Wubsy and the Pieman.
6. George, Barbara and Millie (although Millie can come by herself).
5. Clarence and Anita.
4. Whoever designed the new Liberal Arts building.
3. David Duke and his caped crusaders.
2. Those not "Down with O.P.P."

And the No. 1 person not invited to Homecoming (don't be surprised if the beer is non-alcoholic) is:

1. The student body.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS & SCIENCES
VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences is soliciting self-nominations for student representation on the Board of Academic Integrity. Students accepted for membership on the Board will assist in carrying out the College's Academic Integrity Policy.

The successful candidates will have at least sophomore standing and will be selected on the basis of 1) academic performance at Villanova and 2) a personal interview in the Dean's office.

Nominations must include, the following:

- Name
- Social Security Number
- Local and permanent address
- Local and permanent phone number
- A personal statement supporting nomination
- A minimum of one faculty recommendation

Nominations must be received in the Dean's office (113 Tolentine Hall) by 9:00 A.M., Monday, November 11, 1991. Four students from Arts, and four students from Sciences will be selected for two year terms on the Board of Academic Integrity.

Copies of the Academic Integrity Policy and Procedure are available in 113 Tolentine Hall and can be found beginning on page 49 of the *Enchiridion.*

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QUIZ

Peace and Justice

1. How large is the deficit of the United States?
2. What noteworthy library was opened this week?
3. At only one time in history were more United States presidents living than those in the present. When was this and who were the living presidents?

Solution

1. The country faces a $350 billion deficit this year.
2. The Reagan library opened this week costing $60 million.
3. In 1861, presidents Lincoln, Van Buren, Tyler, Fillmore, Pierce and Buchanan were all alive.

WXVU 89.1
VILLANOVA

TOP 10

10. Acts and Monuments
9. The Smithereens
8. Blur
7. The Millions
6. Seven Simons
5. Robyn Hitchcock
4. Lloyd Cole
3. The Ocean Blue
2. Nirvana
1. Billy Bragg

WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

What can we say ... **it's Homecoming** ... what **other time** during the year do **the alumni** come back to do what they **did every weekend** in college ... **but with maturity** ... we guess ... they now have to **make it to the game** ... so they call this a **celebration of Villanova** . . . it looks **more like** an all-**out littering assault** on the **campus** . . . when those who **can't wait** to see **the alma mater** they **dearly love** leave, barely **remembering** the havoc **they wreaked** on its **hallowed grounds** ... speaking of havoc ... **Radnor Township 1, Villanova 0** ... they harassed us **at the polls** ... well, **students maybe** this will finally get you **to stick up against** your oppressor ... but this **weekend you'll** be in **no shape** to stick up **against anything** but a **firm mattress** after **tailgating** ... it's **basketball season** already ... keep in mind **Marathon Oil** is no **Big East** competitor ... anyway they **would be sure** to go on **probation** for receiving grants from a **national corp** ... speaking of national ... the **Football Cats** are **ranked No. 9** in the current **I-AA national poll** ... miss a few **moments of tailgating** to see this team ... **it doesn't happen** every year ... oh well, **who knows, who cares** ...

Edited by the 1990-91 Editorial Board which anticipates much free time in one week.

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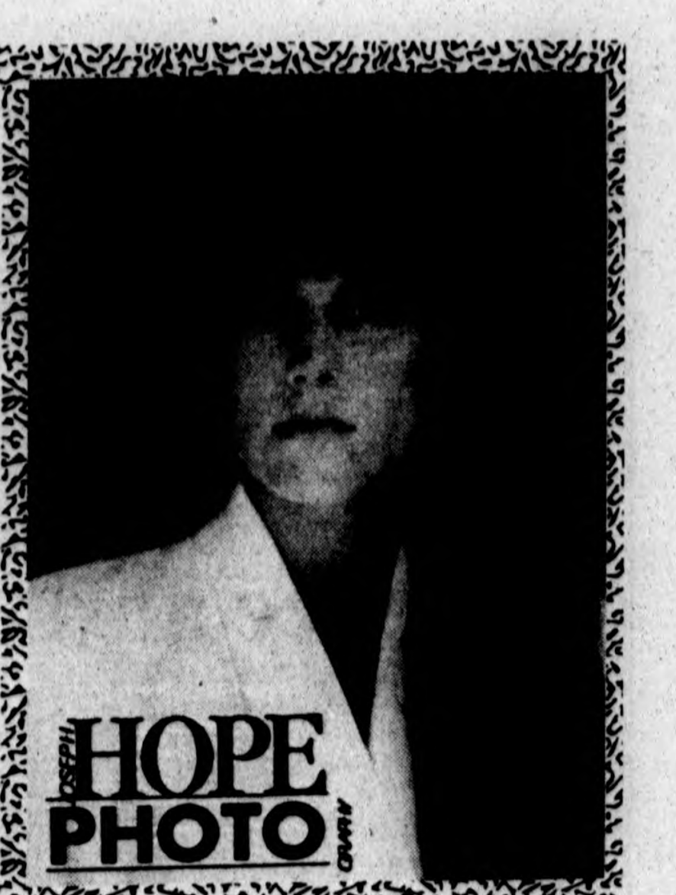

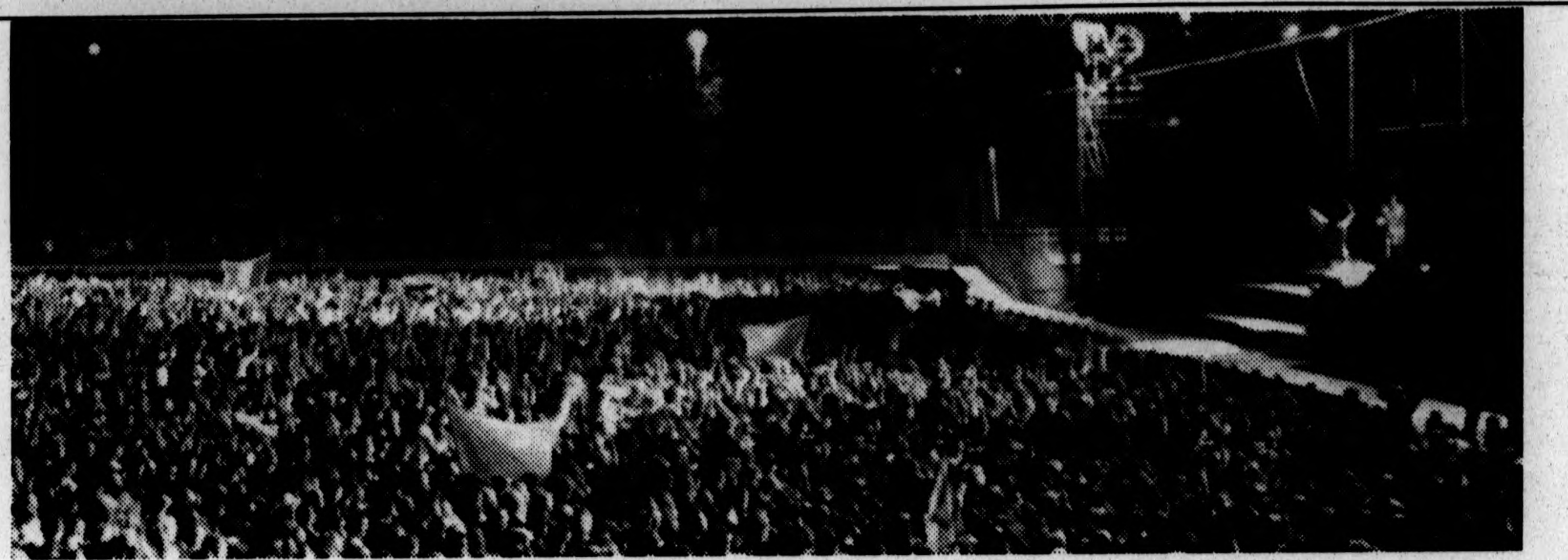

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OFFICIAL RULES—NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

1. To enter, handprint your name, address, phone number and zip code on an official entry form or a plain piece of paper. Official entry forms can be found in the October 31st, 1991 issue of *Rolling Stone*, the October 18th, 1991 issue of *Entertainment Weekly*, the November 1991 issue of *US* magazine, the November/December 1991 issue of *U. The National College Newspaper* and the Fall issue of *Directory of Classes*. You may enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately to: AT&T "IT CAN HAPPEN TO ME" SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. Box 4870, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163. All entries must be received by December 30, 1991.
2. Winners will be selected in a random drawing from among all entries received. Drawing will be conducted on or about January [illegible], 1992 by MediaAmerica, Inc., an independent organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this sweepstakes. (1) Grand Prize: A 4-day/3-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in the continental U.S., including roundtrip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, backstage/VIP passes, limousine service to and from the concert, meal allowance and sightseeing; plus a 5-day/4-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in Europe, including roundtrip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, backstage/VIP passes, limousine service to and from the concert, meal allowance, and sightseeing, plus one year's worth of AT&T Long Distance Service awarded as $[illegible] in AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates and an AT&T Cordless Phone (total approximate retail value of Grand Prize = $[illegible]); (10) First Prizes: An AT&T Cordless Phone, $[illegible] in AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates and five compact discs of winner's choice (total retail value = $[illegible]). All prizes will be awarded and winners notified by mail. Trips subject to availability and confirmation of reservations and must be taken by December 31, 1992. Choice of concert locations is subject to artists' performance schedules, availability of tickets and backstage/VIP passes, and final approval by MediaAmerica, Inc. Limit of one prize per person. Prizes are nontransferable and no substitutions or cash equivalents are allowed. Taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the individual winners. Grand Prize Winner and travel companion may be asked to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release. Grand Prize Winner and travel companion consent to the use of their names and likenesses for publicity or trade purposes without further compensation. No responsibility is assumed for lost, misdirected or late entries or mail.
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Skid Row rises to the top on 'Slave'

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Entertainment Editor

Skid Row lead guitarist, Dave "The Snake" Sabo spoke to David J. Criblez in an exclusive interview for ***the Villanovan.***

Thunder, talent and attitude are all the ingredients a band must possess. Mere sophomores in the music scene, Skid Row has already drove their stake into the ground floor of rock-n-roll. Five charismatic young men with the power of Zeus and the style of a Harley Davison hit the streets once again with an album, *Slave to the Grind* (Atlantic Records), that debuted at No. 1 on the Billboard charts. However, this is merely some mathematical paper work. In order to experience the energy and tight bond this band possesses you must visit their castle, namely the stage. Next week they will embark on their first full-fledged headlining tour across the globe. From the top of the Billboard charts to the cover of Rolling Stone Magazine to the guest spot on "Saturday Night Live," the Skidz have hit it not only big, but hard.

COURTESY OF ATLANTIC RECORDS

Dave "The Snake" Sabo (far left) and the rest of Skid Row will soon headline local arenas.

Villanovan: Skid Row seems to have been on a rocket ride from the start. What do you think caused that instant spark with the public?

Sabo: "Just the honesty of the record. We're not trying to b.s. anybody. I think people are a lot smarter then we give them credit for. There's a lot people can relate to. It strikes a chord in a lot of people."

V: Your latest album, *Slave to the Grind*, is much heavier then your first LP. What made you increase the wattage?

Sabo: "For us it was something that we knew that we were heading in that direction. The more we toured and the more we played live, the more we were influenced by other bands. You rediscover your roots as well as listening to new CDs. It's a culmination of that and the element of release. Our music is a release of anger and frustration that gets pent up inside. Music is an outlet for all of that."

V: How come that sound was not explored on your debut?

Sabo: "Basically, with our first record we knew nothing. We were green. We hadn't played to a large amount of people. We were simply clueless and psyched to do our first record. As time went on and we went on tour and played over 300 shows, the band evolved. You take it all in and learn a lot in the process. If you don't, you're just numb. We had a vision of what we wanted to do and with the help of producer Michael Wagener, we put it all together. It was like painting with a blindfold."

V: How did you grapple with the challenge of opening for Guns N'Roses this summer? Did the two bands mesh well?

Sabo: "We did what we always do. It wasn't about intimidation or competition. They're a brilliant band and a good bunch of guys, we became good friends from the start. We did it our way. We got treated great. We got to play an hour every night, plus we got to play an encore, which is rare. The sound and lights were perfect. Everything was up to par."

V: Have you gone to Europe and if so, how was the band's exchange with the audience?

Sabo: "We went with Guns and we're going back next week. The audience was wild. If you give 150 percent to the audience ... nine times out of 10 they will give that much back to you. If you perform to the best of your ability and the band is into a cool vibe, audiences are gonna give it back to you. It's a universal thing."

V: Will you soon be headlining?

Sabo: "We headlined Japan for three weeks and now we are heading on a full headlining tour starting in Europe for six weeks and we'll start in January in the U.S."

V: What was your reaction to *Slave's* instant booming success on the charts?

Sabo: "We thought some one made a mistake. It was a great feeling. Now, the challenge is keeping the momentum. There's a lot of good band releasing great records. It's just a struggle to stay some where up there. We just released a new single and video, 'Wasted Time' and it came out great."

V: Songs such as "In a Darkened Room" and "Wasted Time" lie similar to material on your debut. Did you use left over tracks for *Slave*?

Sabo: "Not at all. 'In a Darkened Room' is such a simple song its ridiculous. Musically, Bas (lead singer Sebastian Bach) sings his ass off and Scotti kicks (rhythm guitarist Scotti Hill). It's very melodic. However, the arrangements are a bit different. For example, not ending with the chorus but rather taking it out with a solo. We wanted to take different steps."

V: What song best represents Skid Row's vision?

Sabo: "I have to look at things as a whole. I can't really break it down. Each song is a representation at our different emotional

(Continued on page 36)

George Michael takes a turn for the worse

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Entertainment Editor

"This tour is a bit different from the first one. But it's just as much fun," announced superstar pop singer George Michael at the beginning of his one night stand of his "Cover to Cover" tour at the Spectrum Oct. 29.

This announcement was merely one of the evening's avalanche of mistakes. Promising the crowd that the "Faith" tour is just as much fun as the "Cover to Cover" tour is like telling a child that yogurt tastes as good as ice cream. Michael's plan was to do two things, to shed his pin-up boy sex symbol image as well as covering some of his favorite classics, hence the title "Cover to Cover."

However, what might appear to be Michael's favorites just might not be the crowd's; after all they came to hear George Michael/Wham! music.

The show consisted of two halves with a 15 minute intermission. Clocking in at two and a half hours, the sets were overly dominated by the covers. Some were hits, some were misses and some fell flat on their face.

On the lighter side, versions of Bowie's "Fame" and Elton John's "Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me" were astounding both visually and vocally. But covers of McFadden and Whitehead's "Ain't No Stoppin' Us Now," Culture Club's "Victims" and "Calling You" from the movie, "Baghdad Cafe" were poor choices.

Whenever a Michael song was performed, the starved crowd roared. "Father Figure," "Hard Day" and "Faith" popped up along with Wham! classics "Everything She Wants," "I'm Your Man" and one of the evening's highlights, an acoustic version of "Freedom." Strangely enough Michael only performed a few sparing tunes from his *Listen Without Prejudice Vol. 1.*

An encore of "Careless Whisper" followed by a piercing version of "Freedom '90" brought the evening to a successful closing. But the missing links of "I Want Your Sex," "Praying For Time," "A Different Corner," "Monkey" and "One More Try" left the audience heartbroken. Michael hardly even strutted any of his spectacular dance steps. Occasionally he'd step away from the mike to do a few steps. Regardless, he should learn one thing before he continues his career, never make promises you cannot keep, especially to a crowd of 16,000 people.

COURTESY OF THE SPECTRUM

George Michael appeared at the Spectrum Oct. 29.

Rock stars pay tribute to John & Taupin

By MAURA RURAK
Editorial Assistant

ELTON JOHN

"Two Rooms" is a collection of masterpieces written out of the partnership of Elton John and Bernie Taupin. The album features cover songs done by classic artists such as Eric Clapton, The Who, Joe Cocker and Rod Stewart who have admired and appreciated the efforts of this partnership for the past 25 years.

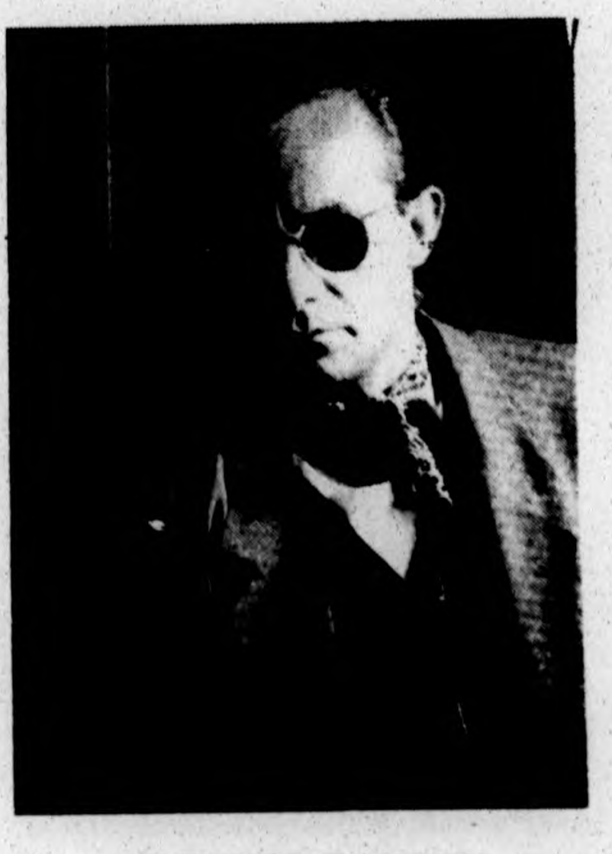
The sheer brilliance of this writing team is evident simply by the thoughtful lyrics supported by intricate melodies. However, it is sometimes hard to make a decent and fitting cover of a song that is considered a classic. Unfortunately, this is the pit in which "Two Rooms" falls. Each and every song has its own identity and it is difficult to applaud another's rendition. It somehow seems strange to hear Tina Turner belting "The Bitch Is Back" or The Beach Boys bop to "Crocodile Rock." It just is not the same.

The covers, themselves, are done tastefully but each artist has added its own interpretation of the music. Clapton's "Border Song," is turned into a blues jam, while as Oleta Adams makes "Don't Let The Sun Go Down On Me" a gospel hymn. The songs are not bad, just different.

Surprisingly, a few covers actually seem to do justice to the originals. Wilson Phillips beautifully harmonizes "Daniel" and Daryl Hall and John Oates rock "Philadelphia Freedom" in honor of their hometown. The Who, as always, pay tribute to John by sticking close to the original "Saturday Night's Alright (For Fighting)."

Perhaps the problem with this album is that John's sound is just as original as the artists that were asked to be a part of the collection. Kate Bush, Sinead O'Connor and Joe Cocker all have their own particular and unique sound. They add their influence to songs that are so commonly heard through the smooth tones of Elton John.

"Two Rooms" does fulfill its purpose. It gives a wonderful tribute to the collaboration of Elton John and Bernie Taupin. However, something seems to be lost in the interpretation. Maybe the songs are simply classics that should be left alone. That is the reason why all these noted artists admire them so.


BERNIE TAUPIN

Hoffman carries Disney's 'Billy Bathgate'

By AARON NICODEMUS
Editorial Assistant

"Billy Bathgate"
Directed by
Tri-Star Pictures
** 1/2

The life of a gangster totters precariously between unlimited power and a bloody demise. The mighty kingpin can be eliminated on the mere whim of an enemy. "Billy Bathgate" recounts one boy's rise within the mob of an infamous New York underworld leader.

During the Great Depression, thousands of honest men found themselves without jobs, money or homes. One Bronx youngster, Billy, sees the underworld as glamorous and eagerly pursues a career in crime.

Billy gains Schultz's favor and quickly becomes an integral part of his organization. In one of many "loyalty tests," Billy bleeds on a hotel rug (without complaint) to cover a Schultz murder. Nicole Kidman plays Dutch's sultry girlfriend who quickly seduces Billy, causing more tension within Schultz's shrinking gang.

"Billy Bathgate" realistically chronicles underworld life in the mid-1930s, complete with corrupt politicians, lucrative gambling houses and gang-style murders.

> "Bathgate" realistically chronicles underworld life in the mid-1930s.

Dustin Hoffman portrays Dutch Schultz, an aging godfather in New York's organized crime syndicate. Known for his vicious tactics and ruthless cunning, his name commands respect. On trial for various charges, Schultz scrambles to save what is left of his once vast criminal empire. Bo (Bruce Willis) plays his right-hand man who eventually succumbs to greed and later pays with his life.

The theme of loyalty and trust consistently appears in mobster films, with "Billy Bathgate" as no exception. Schultz constantly stresses the importance of faithfulness to impressionable Billy and other members of his gang. Ironically, it is this loyalty and trust that kills Schultz and almost gets Billy.

The acting is outstanding, especially Hoffman as the kingpin Schultz. Until the ending, the film has style and charisma uncharacteristic of the average mobster film. The characters' personalities are well developed with each contributing a distinct imprint on the plot. It is the unconvincing conclusion of "Billy Bathgate," however, that spoils an otherwise honorable effort.

* * *

BILLY
BATHGATE

* * *

(Courtesy of Touchstone Pictures)
Dustin Hoffman (right center) leads the cast of 'Billy Bathgate.'

Cabaret Corner

By MAURA RURAK
Editorial Assistant

On Friday, November 15 The Chestnut Cabaret will host the Crash Test Dummies along with Paleface following their weekly Happy Hour festivities. The Crash Test Dummies is a band that had its beginnings in the midst of the Canadian rockies but has found its way into the American club scene.

A primarily humorous band, the man on acoustic and electric guitar and lead vocals, Brad Roberts, names comic book characters such as Superman and Tarzan as sources of inspiration. Although the band sometimes chooses to cover old songs from artists such as Alice Cooper, Lyle Lovett and The Roches, They will be performing many tracks off their debut album, *The Ghosts That Haunt Me*. "Once people digest the name, they don't forget it," says Roberts.

Straight from the '60s, Charlie Musselwhite will be appearing at the 23 East Cabaret on Friday, Nov. 15 as well. One of the most influential white blues harmonica players in Chicago at that time, according to The Boston Globe, Musselwhite music has strong ties to the blues.

In recent times, however, he has explored the areas of jazz and funk and is now promoting his new album *Signature*. Blues legend John Lee Hooker makes a special appearance on the album to perform "Cheatin' On Me," a song he wrote especially to record with Musselwhite. A distinct factor on the blues scenes, Musselwhite gives the audience a thrill.

FLASH: Johnny O and the Classic Dogs of Love are featured at the Chestnut Cabaret's Friday Happy Hour every week. This Philadelphia based band will start off the weekend with covers of classic Motown tunes. Low priced drink specials will be available.

The Boston-based band, RTZ, will rock the Chestnut Cabaret on Tuesday, Nov. 12. RTZ focuses on old-fashioned rock and roll to get the crowd jamming. RTZ will be a treat for fans of the group Boston who hit heavy in the late 70's. The band will be promoting their new album, *Return To Zero*. Says lead vocalist Brad Delp, "There are a lot of dance and pop things on the radio now, and that isn't what we do."

'Shattered' moves briskly

By MAT A. TOENNIESSEN
Staff Reporter

"Shattered"
Directed by Wolfgang Peterson
MGM
***

One night you are driving along a winding road in the San Francisco wine valley. You lose control of the car, crash through the barrier and land hundreds of feet below. Weeks later you awake from a coma, only you have no idea who you are. It turns out you have a wife, a huge house and are a part owner of the biggest architectural firm on the West Coast. Your life seems perfect, except for the recurring flashbacks of the accident and a violent shooting murder.

This is the opening of the film "Shattered," and the rest of the film is just as intriguing. Tom Berenger plays the accident victim, Dan Merrick. His wife Judith, played by Greta Scacchi, nurses Dan back to health and jars his memory. All seems fine until Dan finds photos of Judith and another man making love, remembers in detail the gruesome murder and begins to question everything around him.

The only person Dan trusts is a private detective, played brilliantly by Bob Hoskins, who helps him decipher his life, his wife and his flashbacks.

Directed by Wolfgang Peterson, "Shattered" is a well-written story that keeps you glued to the screen. Just when you think you have it all figured out, the film throws a twist and makes you question everything you see.

Berenger is great as the helpless victim, and Scacchi is a sexy and conniving, though loving wife. Shot beautifully on location in San Francisco, the film moves briskly with style. While guilty of an easy ending, "Shattered" is nonetheless an intriguing bit of film making from an otherwise morbid MGM film company.

'Gun' shoots off confusion

By MAT A. TOENNIESSEN
Staff Reporter

"Year Of the Gun"
Directed by John Frankenheimer
Triumph Releasing
**

Italy-1978. The government is under attack by Communist student organizations. Riots and violence are everywhere and an American writer is trying to write the perfect novel. The problem is, what he is writing is not only very close to the truth, but also hits upon a plan to kidnap a government leader.

Directed by John Frankenheimer and starring Andrew McCarthy, "The Year of the Gun" is an interesting though confusing film of civil unrest.

> "The Year of the Gun" is a film of civil unrest.

McCarthy, playing the American writer David, shows the same innocent, all-American type he has made a career of in films like "St. Elmo's Fire" and "Pretty in Pink." Writing a fictional novel of the Communist group, The Red Brigades, leads David into confrontation with the group's leaders, who beat him and threaten to kill him because they are convinced he is a CIA agent out to infiltrate the organization.

Full of double and triple crosses, personality changes, dishonest love affairs and violence galore, "Year of the Gun" becomes an exercise in excess as the noise and screen action rises to the level of sensory overload. During all of this, the viewer must try and comprehend what is happening without giving up. It is a well directed film with a definite European feel to it, but "The Year of the Gun" tends to ask too much of the viewer.

Connick uncovers class

By CHRISTINA FRANGOS
Assistant Entertainment Editor

SPOTLIGHT: Harry Connick, Jr. should be considered an entrepreneur. With today's popularity going to rap and adult contemporary music, Connick's Sinatra-style voice covers an untapped market of big band sound with strong lyrical content.

Connick is strictly a class act. His clean cut, boyish good looks give him an honest appearance, while his sentimental lyrics render him a romantic. Connick's sound is reminiscent of the '50s with music backed by an orchestra which is thoroughly entertaining. Trumpet, saxophone and bass solos add credibility to the singer's arrangements which often feature the music more than Connick himself.

While his latest release, *Red Light, Blue Light,* is on Billboard's charts, his last hit album, *We Are In Love,* is still exposing romantics everywhere. The compilation features love songs as well as many upbeat tunes, including the title song. Regardless of the theme of the song, they are all pleasant sounding with sincere and honest lyrics. Connick's own love for music is so evident on every track that it is difficult not to respond favorably.

"We Are In Love" has an incredibly uplifting big band sound. While most of today's music drowns out individual sounds, Connick's band emphasizes the slight strokes of a piano and the vibrations of the bass.

Another inspiring tune is "Recipe For Love," which is by far the highlight of the album. "Recipe" is so romantic and genuine it makes you wish you were with that special someone; exactly the feeling Connick conveys. His music is for lovers or anyone who has ever been in love. But this love does not have to be of a romantic nature. In fact Connick acknowledges his inspiration to be his love of music.

"Drifting" is the most sentimental of the songs. With its soft, sad lyrics and the whisper of instruments backing, Connick creates a melancholy mood. The tune is basic yet honest. Connick's subtlety is what makes him so appealing. There is no doubt that his music can stand on its own, unlike some performers whose live performances are disappointing due to auditory and mechanical failures.

Harry Connick, Jr. bases his creations on jazz. Claiming that he has loved to sing since childhood, he does not grandstand. Actually, Connick never hesitates to acknowledge singers like Frank Sinatra who he admires yet does not try to immitate. Comparisons to older singers may be insulting to some, but Connick has said that he finds it flattering, after all, consider the great artists to whom he is being compared.

With a virtually untapped market in today's music industry, Harry Connick, Jr. is an alternative for young and old music fans. Simple and sincere, his sound creates a romantic setting and leaves a pleasant trace after it is gone. *We Are In Love* will undoubtedly be one of many hits for Connick because his music is based on a strong foundation and emotions which are common to all music fans.

SPARKS: Paula Abdul kicked off her "Under My Spell" tour in Atlanta last week, highlighting her incredible choreographic ability. Abdul's first headlining show, a 90-minute, 14-song compilation, covers old material as well as tunes from her latest LP, *Spellbound*. The tour has already received good reviews and favorable comments on the special effects, props and costumes. Abdul will be in Hartford Nov. 14 and 15 and in New York Nov. 17 and 18 . . .

Michael Jackson's *Dangerous* album is set for release Nov. 26. The album contains 14 songs, the first will be out next week. Jackson's brother Jermaine released his own album this week. *You Said* will put the brothers in the same competing category, though competition is not anticipated . . .

After Geraldo Rivera revealed in his book "Exposing Myself" that he and Bette Midler had an affair, Midler appeared on Barbara Walters special Tuesday night to say that Rivera and his producer drugged the actress and groped her. With Midler's new film, "For The Boys," out Nov. 27 and Rivera involved in a TV ratings sweep period, one would have to question the validity of either side.

Enemy leads rap pack

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Entertainment Editor

PUBLIC ENEMY — APOCALYPSE 91 ... THE ENEMY STRIKES BLACK: "Clear the way for the prophets of rage. Engagin' on the stage ... Just in case you forgot. I pump kilowatts," commands Chuck D lead rapper and strength behind the powerful rap trio, Public Enemy who celebrates the release of its fourth LP, *Apocalypse 91 ... the Enemy Strikes Black*.

Apocalypse does not possess the ruff styling of their last effort, *Fear of a Black Planet* but none the less it holds its own. The political scope as well as the streets are examined in Chuck D's brash to the point lyrics that glow like police siren, only louder.

Chuck explores the essence of being black on "Lost at Birth" and "Rebirth" and the political b.s. that surrounds our society as a whole, "I thrive to survive, I pray to God to stay alive. Attitude boils up inside ... They said it never been no worse than this."

Sidekick Flavor Flav kicks it once again breakin' da heat that Chuck dishes with, "I Don't Wanna Be Called Yo Niga" while still making a racial point. Mixmaster Terminator-X fresh from his solo LP, *Valley of the Jeep Beets* spike the turntables with innerfire and devastation.

Already spawning two hits, "Can't Truss It" and remake of "Bring Tha Noize" with Anthrax, *Apocalypse* simply restates a fact that everybody knows, P.E. cannot be topped.

HAMMER — TOO LEGIT TO QUIT: Hammer's *Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em* LP became the biggest selling rap album of all time (15 million copies). His next step, *Too Legit Too Quit*, is a bit of a disappointment. However, if growth is what Hammer seeks, *Legit* fits the bill. Live instruments are used to perform Hammer's snappy grooves leaving behind the thick sampling that he was once known for.

The hook that Hammer feeds off is the lyric, preferably a catch phrase, that will remain on the lips of today's youth at least until X-mas. "U Can't Touch This" was perfect and the title track of his new effort is being pushed, heavily. Capital records has put together an in-your-face TV commercial promoting the new album featuring this catch phrase plus a new hand signal.

Hammer's other secret ingredient is his unpenetrable bass line. "This is The Way We Roll," *Legit's* already second single, follows this blue-print closely.

Hammer is striving to be taken with the utmost severity. Even his album suggests that Hammer is "pigeon-holed as a 'rap' artist." But in fact that's what he is. Songs like "Living in a World Like This" and "Brothers Hang On" reach false social conscious levels that are out of place. "Rollin' On (Oakland Style)," "Releasing Some Pressure" and "Good To Go" is what Hammer is all about. Besides, who could take a guy who is a Saturday morning cartoon seriously?

TONE LOC — COOL HAND LOC: Tone Loc, the man with the biggest selling single in history, "Wild Thing," finally returns after a two-year absence. *Cool Hand Loc* finds the Locman funkier and more subdued. The sampling of rock-riffs has dissipated while the record tends to rely on Loc's raspy captivating delivery.

The pop is lost and exchanged for ballad-rap and gangsta-rap but Loc does not seem to fit into these two new outfits. Sappy cuts "I Adore You" and "All Through the Night" ride on Loc's trademark voice. Despite the vocals, the music itself is not memorable.

Loc comes to life on a couple of tunes, "Freaky Behavior" and "Joke But Don't Play," but this momentum is merely brief. Even with the bluesy sway of "Funky Westside" and the street play on "Pimp Without a Caddy," Loc is lost in a funk. He never reaches that smooth sleek mystique that he once had. Possibly he's had too many Cold Medinas.

DIGITAL UNDERGROUND — SONS OF THE P: The Digital Underground are by far one of the most innovative rap groups to don this planet. Their posse consisting of characters Humpty Hump, PeeWee, Money-B, Shorty-B, Kenny-K, M.C. Blowfish and Blocko round-up raps that will make your head spin and your belly ache. Unfortunately their new album, *Sons of the P*, fizzles out faster then Vanilla Ice's live album (yes, he did put out a live album).

The Underground's last and first album, *Sex Packets,* was a master piece of hip-hop. Tunes "Do Whatcha Like," hit "Humpty Dance" and the title track wiped out their competition instantaneously. Even their follow-up EP, *This is an EP Release* smoked with their best work, "Same Song." *Sons* should have broke them through from left field.

Sons does have its highlights. "No Nose Job" and "Kiss You Back" revives some of the spirit left over from the *Packets* album. But as for the remainder of material, it appears that the once flowing creative juices that overflowed on their first album dried up.

Ahead This Week . . .

AMBLER CABARET
43 East Butler Pk.
Ambler, Pa.
646-8177
Nov. 8 — Dynagroove w/ 23 Skidooo
Nov. 9 — Taken w/ Side II
Nov. 12 — Manatees
Nov. 13 — Ambler Jam
Nov. 14 — Dynagroove w/ Young Dervishes

CHESTNUT CABARET
28th and Chestnut Sts.
Philadelphia, Pa.
382-1202
Nov. 8 — Buddy Guy w/ John Campbell
Nov. 9 — John Valby
Nov. 12 — RTZ
Nov. 13 — Dream Warriors w/ Bop (Harvey)
Nov. 14 — Black Uburu w/ Voice of Reason

RIB-IT AT THE MAIN LION
629 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa.
688-2900
Nov. 13 — The Manatees
Nov. 14 — Johnny O
Nov. 21 — The Nerds

SPECTRUM
Broad and Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-2000
Nov. 9 — Frank Sinatra/Steve Lawrence & Edye Gorme
Nov. 12 — Jerry Garcia Band
Nov. 21 — Rod Stewart
Dec. 1 & 3 — Rush / Vinnie Moore

THEATER OF THE LIVING ARTS
South Street
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-2000
Nov. 9 — John Gorka w/ Jamie Brockett

TOWER THEATER
69th Street
Upper Darby, Pa.
Nov. 8 — Red Hot Chili Peppers/Smashing Pumpkins
Nov. 9 — Blues Traveler
Nov. 15 & 17 — Tin Machine
Nov. 23 — Foreigner/XYZ

23 EAST CABARET
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
896-4600
Nov. 8 — Bricklin w/ Love Simple
Nov. 9 — Commander Cody w/ Johnnie Johnson
Nov. 12 — Mainline Band Night
Nov. 13 — King Missle w/ Kissing Ivy
Nov. 14 — Richard Ace & Sons of Ace

Movie Theaters

AMC ANTHONY WAYNE THEATER
105 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa.
688-0808

AMC BRYN MAWR TWIN THEATER
824 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
525-2662

ERIC TWIN ARDMORE
34 W. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
642-2000

ERIC KING & QUEEN 6
Valley Forge Shopping Center
Route 202, King of Prussia, Pa.
265-2776/337-1770

ENTERTAINMENT

Skid Row's Dave Sabo explores success

(Continued from page 33)

states at the time. Maybe a fan could pick one that would best define us. I dig that, people's different interpretations. Personally I really enjoy 'The Threat,' which looks like our next single and 'Monkey Business.' I have been recently getting off on 'Mud-Kicker.' It all depends on the night."

V: "Livin' on a Chain Gang" is one of *Slave's* more intriguing cuts. How did it arise?

Sabo: "Rachel (bassist Rachel Bolan) started writing these lyrics while we were on tour about a year ago. It focuses on all the hypocrisy that surrounds us and all the crap we, as people, are subject to. It's unreal what some people get away with, be it religion, judicial bodies and so forth. It makes you feel trapped and you just want to break from it all."

V: When the band first started, you being the lead guitarist, did you take charge as the leader?

Sabo: "We don't have leaders and followers in this band — its five original personalities. Everybody knows where they stand. Its a democracy in that we are all pushing for the same thing. All for one and one for all, its always been that way and that's the way it will remain."

V: How was Bas recruited?

Sabo: "We found him through a buddy of ours, who found him up in Toronto. We swapped tapes of our music at the time and we flew him down. We hit it off really well. He's the epit/me of a heavy metal frontman. If you looked in an encyclopedia under heavy metal lead singer, there would be Bas."

V: Jon Bon Jovi supposedly had a hand in helping the Skidz get signed and apparently there was some financial tension between him and the band. Is this true?

Sabo: "I've known Johnny for years cause we grew up in the same neighborhood. Our relations are good. We had some problems in the past (Jon Bon Jovi, lead singer of Bon Jovi, was said to have copped a large sum of Skid Row's publishing credits and merchandise under their original contract). But, we worked things out."

V: Why do you believe that the youth of today identifies so well with Skid Row?

Sabo: "Because we will always be fans ourselves, that never changes. Just cause you have some degree of success doesn't mean you can change that and if you do, you become a self-parody. I love to meet fans that doesn't bother me at all. As much as the fans give to you, you got to give back as well. Once you see the looks in their faces, its all worth it."

COURTESY OF ATLANTIC RECORDS

DAVE "THE SNAKE" SABO
guitars

V: Your own personal guitar sound is much more geared toward rhythms then the standard Eddie Van Halen clones that plague the air waves. How do you explain this?

Sabo: "I was influenced by a wide realm of players. Eddie as well as Billy Gibbons (ZZ Top), Joe Perry (Aerosmith), Randy Rhodes (Ozzy Osbourne) and many others. I always tried to strive for my own distinct style. I hope to come to the point where people can turn on the radio and identify my playing."

V: You toured with Aerosmith in 1989-1990. How was the meeting of the old and the new?

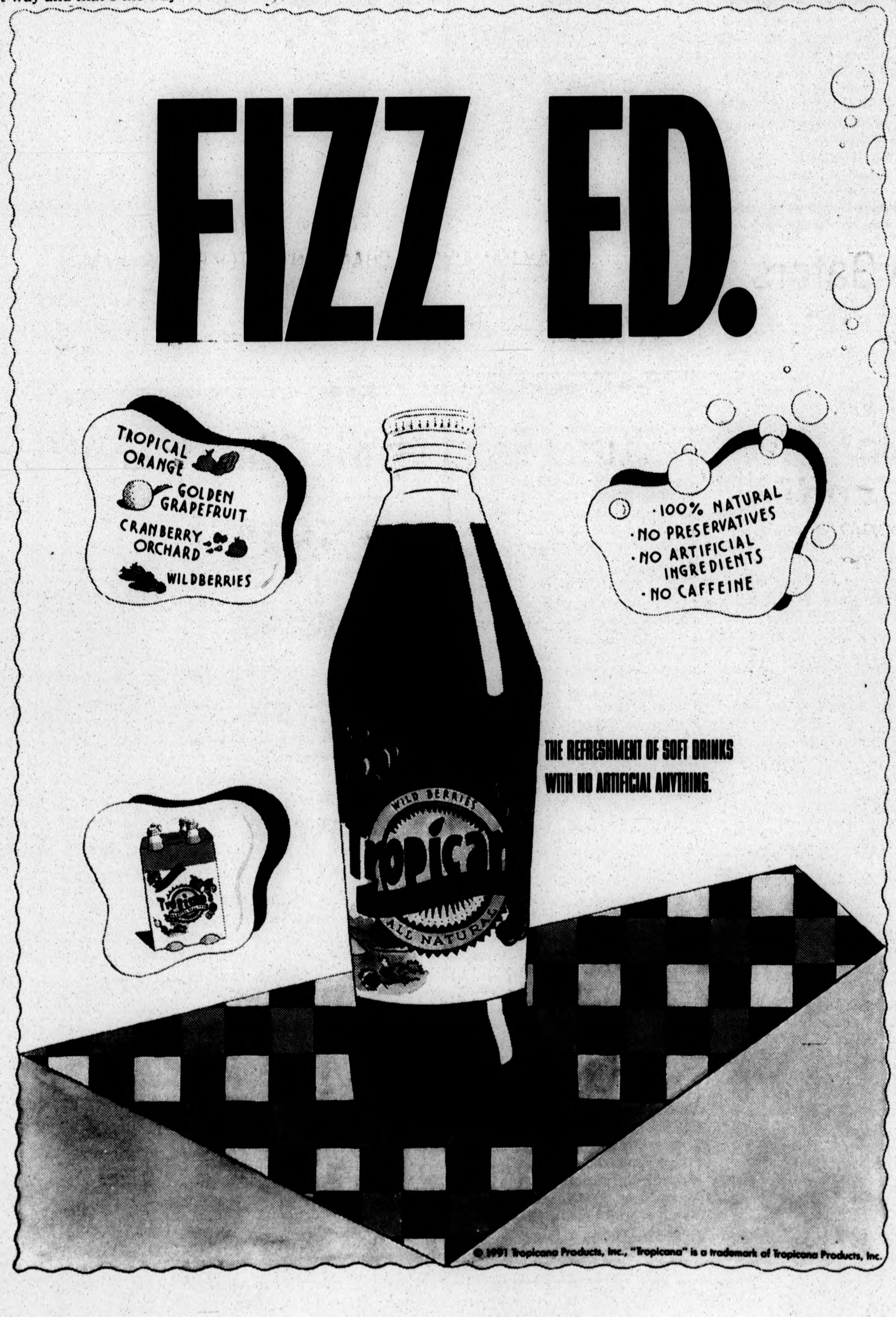
Sabo: "I became really close to Steven Tyler (lead singer), he's my all time hero. We hit it off instantly. Steven and I still talk on a regular basis and that just kills me. He's a survivor. That whole band is just a testament to perseverance."

V: How do you view each member of Skid Row, including yourself, outside and inside the band? Starting with Bas ...

Sabo: "He's defiant, but in a good way. Strong willed ... nobody's push over. He won't be subject to anybody's ill-beings. He's a complex figure. Rachel is a guy who doesn't realize how talented he is. He's got this knack for lyrics. Scotti is a guy with a lot of soul. He is always pushing himself to go further ahead. That is what his whole life is based on. Rob (drummer Rob Affuso) is the rock. He holds it together. He controls the direction of the song. We all count on him. If we are playing and he screws up, we're in trouble. He holds all the responsibility. As for me ... I'm just a guy who digs being in this band and helping it grow."

V: Bas once said, "When I walk with my band I feel an electric charge through me — like nothing can touch us." Do you share his views?

Sabo: "I know exactly what he's talking about. When we walk on and off the stage nobody can penetrate what we have. There's an electricity that bonds us. There are times when there's tension but that just adds to that vibe that we possess."



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Kristin

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Larisa, Jen

'Nova defeats Friars 3-1, enters conference tourney

By MIKE AGOLINO
Staff Reporter

The men's soccer team finished its regular season in dramatic form last week, capturing a must-win match that vaulted the team into the Big East Conference playoffs for the first time since 1984. A loss to Providence College would have ended the Wildcats' season, but the Cats came away with the victory and earned the right to compete for the conference championship this weekend at Storrs, Conn.

'Nova traveled to Seton Hall to take on the Pirates Oct. 30, and ended up losing a tough match. The game was tied at 2-2 with less than two minutes remaining, but Seton Hall broke through with two clutch scores that secured the victory by a 4-2 margin. Sean Whiteley and Hector Campos scored for the Cats in a losing cause.

Facing a must-win situation, the Cats traveled to Providence College seeking a playoff spot. The Wildcats trailed the Friars 1-0 at halftime. The offense finally came to life in the second half, ignited with a goal from Pat O'Malley off an assist from Joe Roy that tied the game with 25 minutes left. Five minutes later, Roy scored what would prove to be the game-winning goal when he scored off a pass from Tim Gannon. The Cats tacked on an insurance goal with ten minutes left in regulation to cap the 3-1 win when Eric Hinds scored on another assist from Roy. Goalkeeper Michael Guarino made four saves and recorded the victory.

Fourth-seeded Villanova faces top-seeded Seton Hall (11-3-2, 7-1 in the Big East) today at the Big East playoffs. If the Cats should come away with a victory, then they will face the winner of the Connecticut-St. John's match for the Big East championship to be played Sunday at noon.

NOTES: Coach Larry Sullivan's team finished the season at 11-6, 4-4 in the Big East. The Cats have come a long way from the preseason when they lost two key players to season-ending injuries and did not have an experienced goaltender. But Guarino stepped in and did the job this season at goalie, recording a .782 save percentage and a 1.80 goals-against average. In addition, leading scorer Joe Roy (9 goals, 9 assists) has been a steady performer this season, earning Big East Player of the Week last week.

Swimmers open strong

The men's swimming and diving team opened the season with an exciting performance at the Villanova Relays as it rallied late in the meet to win the four-team meet.

The Wildcats trailed by 10 points with four events remaining before outscoring LaSalle 11-2 in the 200 Freestyle relay to pull within a point of the Explorers. The two teams battled through the next two events with 'Nova taking a one point lead. In the final event, the 4000 freestyle relay, the Cats finished first and fourth while LaSalle placed second and fifth to give 'Nova a four point margin of victory, 90-86.

The women's swimming and diving team opened its season in fine fashion as well by defeating Rutgers University 88-60 at the Villanova Relays.

The Wildcats are coming off their best season ever under head coach Chuck Horton, qualifying two swimmers for last year's NCAA Championships. The Cats came out and completely dominated Rutgers in their first meet of the year, including sweeps of both first and second place in five different relays.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Joe Roy

This week, the Villanovan Athlete of the Week is sophomore Joe Roy of the men's soccer team.

Roy recorded a goal and two assists in a 3-1 win over Providence College that earned the Cats (11-6, 4-4) a berth in the Big East Conference playoffs, their first since 1984. Roy's second-half goal proved to be the key to victory, as it put the Wildcats ahead 2-1 in the pivotal Big East contest.

In addition to being the team's leading scorer (9 goals, 9 assists), Roy was recently named Big East Player of the Week.

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Football Stats

RUSHING	G/GS	ATT.	GAIN	LOSS	NET	YDS/ATT.
Pat Kennedy	8/ 8	114	728	1	727	6.4
Jeff Johnson	8/ 8	71	337	2	335	4.7
Vernon Smith	8/ 0	60	314	3	311	5.2
Kevin Mosley	5/ 0	49	242	9	233	4.8
Anthony Carangi	7/ 0	14	79	0	79	5.6
Brad Parpan	5/ 0	18	58	6	52	2.9
Pat Smith	7/ 0	10	45	20	25	2.5
Scott Thompson	6/ 6	2	19	0	19	9.5
Don Ferraro	2/ 0	5	16	2	14	2.8
Tom Colombo	8/ 8	27	67	66	1	.0
Harold Hart	6/ 3	1	0	5	-5	-5.0
VU	8/ 8	371	1905	114	1791	4.8
Opponent Totals	8/ 8	278	1026	239	787	2.8

PASSING	G/GS	ATT.	CMP.	CMP PCT.	INT	YDS
Tom Colombo	8/ 8	243	161	.663	8	2003
Brad Parpan	5/ 0	32	18	.563	2	175
Pat Friend	8/ 0	1	0	.000	0	0
Pat Kennedy	8/ 8	2	0	.000	0	0
VU	8/ 8	278	179	.644	10	2178
Opponent Totals	8/ 8	197	98	.498	13	1040

Cats advance to tourney

By ALEX SCOFIELD
Staff Reporter

The field hockey team's final regular-season game proved to be its best performance of the year, as it bulldozed Georgetown 10-0. After a season of extreme ups and downs, this win gave 'Nova a winning overall record (9-8-1) and a 2-3 mark in the Big East. More good news came the next day when the Cats were chosen as one of the four teams to play in the 1991 Big East tournament.

Villanova suffered a tough loss on the road against Lafayette Oct. 29. The game was tied 2-2 late in the second half, but Lafayette netted a goal with 10:30 remaining and took the game 3-2. This is not to say that Villanova went without some contributions from its two high scorers, co-captain Missy Paolantonio and Barbara King. Although Lafayette jumped out to a 2-0 lead, Paolantonio narrowed the margin with a goal late in the first half. Less than three minutes into the second half, King tied it up with her fifth goal of the season.

For a season in which 1-0 games have been the norm, it is an understatement to say that the Wildcats dominated the game at Georgetown Nov. 3. The Hoyas were unable to threaten goalie Chrissy Thomas with a shot on goal the entire first half. All the action was on the other half of the field and right in the midst of it was co-captain Melissa Rea. Her dominating performance in this game (4 assists, 1 goal) gave her a team-high eight assists for the season.

Rea was not the only Villanovan dismantling the Hoyas; forward Bree Hawthorne capped the game off with a pair of goals and an assist, giving her five points for the season. Paolantonio (3 assists) and King (2 goals, 1 assist) chipped in and Monika Pedano (2 goals) added to her list of late-season heroics. Krista Saponara, who has started sporadically throughout the season, registered her first assist of the season, while another spot starter, Jen Hurt, came up with her first goal of the year. Freshman JoAnn Brantuk showed that she may be a force to deal with in upcoming years when she put the Cats' ninth goal of the game between the pipes.

This weekend, the Wildcats head to Boston College's Alumni Stadium as the fourth seed in the Big East tournament. They will square off against top-seed the University of Connecticut Saturday morning. The team rankings will certainly not discourage the Wildcats, especially after they won last year's tournament as the fourth-ranked team. If 'Nova's defense continues to play with the toughness it has established throughout the season, and the offense can come up with a few timely goals, the Wildcats may pull off another Big East upset.

> ***If the Wildcats play with the toughness it has established throughout the season, the Wildcats may pull off another Big East upset.***

Polo finishes season

By ERIC WARREN
Staff Reporter

The water polo team fought hard and finished seventh in post-season play at the Mid-Atlantic Conference championships in Annapolis, Md., last weekend. The Wildcats, seeded sixth, played a ferocious Bucknell team in the first round, losing 18-9. "The Bucknell team played phenomenal water polo," said 'Nova head coach Dan Sharadin. "We had a really slow start and the guys were never able to get back into the game."

In their second game of the tournament, the Cats battled Army, a team which they had beaten for the first time during the regular season. Down 11-10 with 10 seconds left in the game, the Wildcats fired one last shot on goal in an attempt to tie, but it went wide.

Queens College, a team that 'Nova had beaten three times during the regular season, was its final opponent. "This was another amazing and exciting game," said Sharadin. Villanova won 8-6 and secured seventh out of nine places.

Marc Verotsky was the team's leading scorer for the tournament with 11 goals. Kevin Engstrom added five and Steve Hinton, Brian Pearce, Steve Abbott and Jeff Bernaducci each scored twice. Verotsky also led with five steals while freshmen Ryan Engstrom had two steals. Goalie John O'Keefe had 12 saves and blocked one penalty shot.

Coach Sharadin was pleased with his team's performance not only in the tournament, but also over the entire season. The Cats lose two seniors, Engstrom, and Abbott, but will be ready to take on the tough Mid-Atlantic Conference next year with nine players returning, including Most Outstanding Player Verotsky.

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Yankee Conference Week In Review

By BOB TRAVISANO
Staff Reporter

The race for the Yankee Conference lead became blurred this week. With wins by Villanova, Delaware and New Hampshire and a first-place showdown between the Wildcats and New Hampshire poised for Saturday, a three-way tie for first next week with only two weeks left in the season is a possibility.

NEW HAMPSHIRE 45, BOSTON UNIVERSITY 26

It was a close first quarter as the teams exchanged touchdowns. The second quarter revealed the vintage UNH offense as it erupted for 21 points, including the third longest TD run in conference history, a 97 yarder by Barry Bourassa. In all, Bourassa ran for 148 yards and two touchdowns on the day.

MASSACHUSETTS 27, NORTHEASTERN 12

Before leaving early in the fourth quarter with a bruised left shoulder, Jerome Bledsoe rushed for 195 yards and a touchdown to lead UMass over hobbled Northeastern, which played without four suspended starters.

DELAWARE 35, MAINE 10

Backup freshman fullback Daryl Brown, who had only 137 yards in limited action this season, was unleashed as he ran for 151 yards on 16 carries with three touchdowns. Brown and senior halfback Jim Lazarski combined in the Wing-T offense for a season-high 349 yards on the ground. The downside of the victory was Delaware's loss of quarterback Bill Vergantino, who went down with a sprained knee at the end of the first quarter.

STANDINGS

	Yankee	Overall
1 New Hampshire	5-0	7-1
2. VILLANOVA	5-1	7-1
Delaware	5-1	7-1
4. Massachusetts	2-3	3-5
Connecticut	2-3	3-5
6. Rhode Island	2-4	4-4
Richmond	2-4	2-6
8. Maine	2-5	2-7
9. Boston	1-5	2-7

Polls

Division I-A
Cross Country Top 20

1. Arkansas (14)
2. Iowa St. (3)
3. Arizona
4. Providence
5. Wisconsin
6. Oregon
7. Michigan
8. Southern Florida
9. Notre Dame
10. Boston U.
11. Texas
12. Dartmouth
13. Wake Forest
14. Washington
15. Tennessee
16. North Carolina St.
17. Michigan St.
18. Portland
19. Colorado
20. Washington St.
21. William & Mary
22. Georgetown
23. Penn St.
24. Kansas

(tie) Weber St.

Others receiving votes: Bucknell 41, Loyola (Ill.) 26, Kansas St. 19, Air Force 18, VILLANOVA 17, North Carolina 13, East Tennessee 11, Clemson 4, Eastern Michigan 2.

NCAA Division 1-AA
Football Poll

	Record	Pts	Prev
1. Nevada	9-0-0	80	1
2. Eastern Kentucky	7-1-0	76	2
3. Holy Cross	8-0-0	72	3
4. Northern Iowa	7-1-0	68	4
5. Alabama St.	7-0-1	64	6
6. Middle Tenn. St.	6-2-0	60	7
7. New Hampshire	7-1-0	56	8
8. Delaware	8-1-0	52	9
9. VILLANOVA	7-1-0	48	t10
10. Sam Houston St.	6-1-1	44	5
11. Furman	6-2-0	40	13
12. James Madison	7-2-0	36	14
13. Boise St.	6-2-0	30	15
14. Samford	8-1-0	29	18
15. Marshall	5-3-0	20	t19
16. Western Illinois	6--3-1	19	12
17. Lehigh	7-1-0	18	t19
18. The Citadel	5-3-0	10	-
19. McNeese St.	4-3-1	6	-
20. Appalachian St.	6-3-0	5	t10

Football Preview

New Hampshire at Villanova
Homecoming Saturday: 1:30 p.m.
TV: PRISM, Radio: WXVU, 89.1 FM
Records: UNH, 7-1, 'Nova, 7-1

Fans of Villanova couldn't ask for a better Homecoming game than this year's against first-place New Hampshire. It is one of the top Division I-AA games of the season and possibly the biggest game the Cats have played in recent memory. A win by the Cats would propel them into a possible three-way tie for first with UNH and Delaware, if the Hens beat Connecticut.

But it won't be easy to beat a UNH squad that ruined Delaware's Homecoming with a convincing 45-28 win. The other Wildcats have all 11 offensive starters back and are putting up numbers comparable to Villanova's. They are led by tailback Barry Bourassa, a bruising runner who also returns kicks. The 5-7, 165 lb., junior is one of the top backs in the country and must be slowed down if the Cats are going to win.

The New Hampshire defense, though, is vulnerable. It gives up an average of 19.5 points per game, as opposed to 12.75 by Villanova. If you take a look at common opponents, however, the teams are even. New Hampshire eked by UConn 21-16 and pulled away from Boston U. 45-26. The Cats defeated the Huskies 35-13 and killed BU 56-6.

Against Delaware, though, UNH won while 'Nova lost its only game thus far 38-28. Another measure of how even these teams appear can be found in the results from the last few years. The last two years, the visiting team has come away with the win in games decided in the final minutes. In 1989, New Hampshire won 13-12, but last year 'Nova won at UNH 10-7.

The injury factor favors UNH. Pat Kennedy, 'Nova's leading rusher, injured his left elbow against Rhode Island and will miss the game. The Cats will turn to backups Vern Smith and Kevin Mosley to replace him. With continued strong blocking by the offensive line, though, the Cats should be able to continue running the ball well without Kennedy. If not, they may be in trouble.

The Cats have yet to win a close game or come from behind which works as a disadvantage. Therefore, a major priority for 'Nova is to jump out early on UNH and bring the large and boisterous Homecoming crowd into the game. That will ignite the defense and free up QB Tom Colombo to strike with the bomb and make the big play that he has made time and again this season.

Villanova realizes this game is the one that could make or break the whole season. Head coach Andy Talley will have his team focused and fired up. The loss of Kennedy could work as a plus if every player takes it upon himself to play a little bit harder. If the Cats avoid costly turnovers, cut down on the number of penalties, establish a solid running game and limit the effectiveness of Bourassa, there is no reason why they should not make the 1991 Homecoming a complete success.

PREDICTION: Villanova 33, New Hampshire 19.

Cats roll over Rams, await UNH

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Assistant Sports Editor

A great football team can usually lose a key player and replace him without missing a beat.

That is the task that befalls a 'Nova football squad that comes off a 49-14 thrashing of Rhode Island to play in its biggest game of the season on Homecoming tomorrow against Yankee Conference leader New Hampshire after losing its star running back.

Pat Kennedy, 'Nova's leading rusher with 728 yards, injured his left elbow on the team's first offensive series last weekend and will miss the rest of the regular season. That means the pressure is now on backups Vern Smith and Kevin Mosley and fullback Jeff Johnson to pick up the slack.

Based on their performance this year and specifically against URI, the Cats' rushing corps is up to the challenge.

Mosley rushed for 111 yards on 17 carries and added two TD's on the day. Smith, in addition to gaining 78 yards on the ground, snagged three passes for 60 yards and ran for two scores. Johnson, a bruising, hard-nosed athlete, has been blocking and running extremely hard all season long.

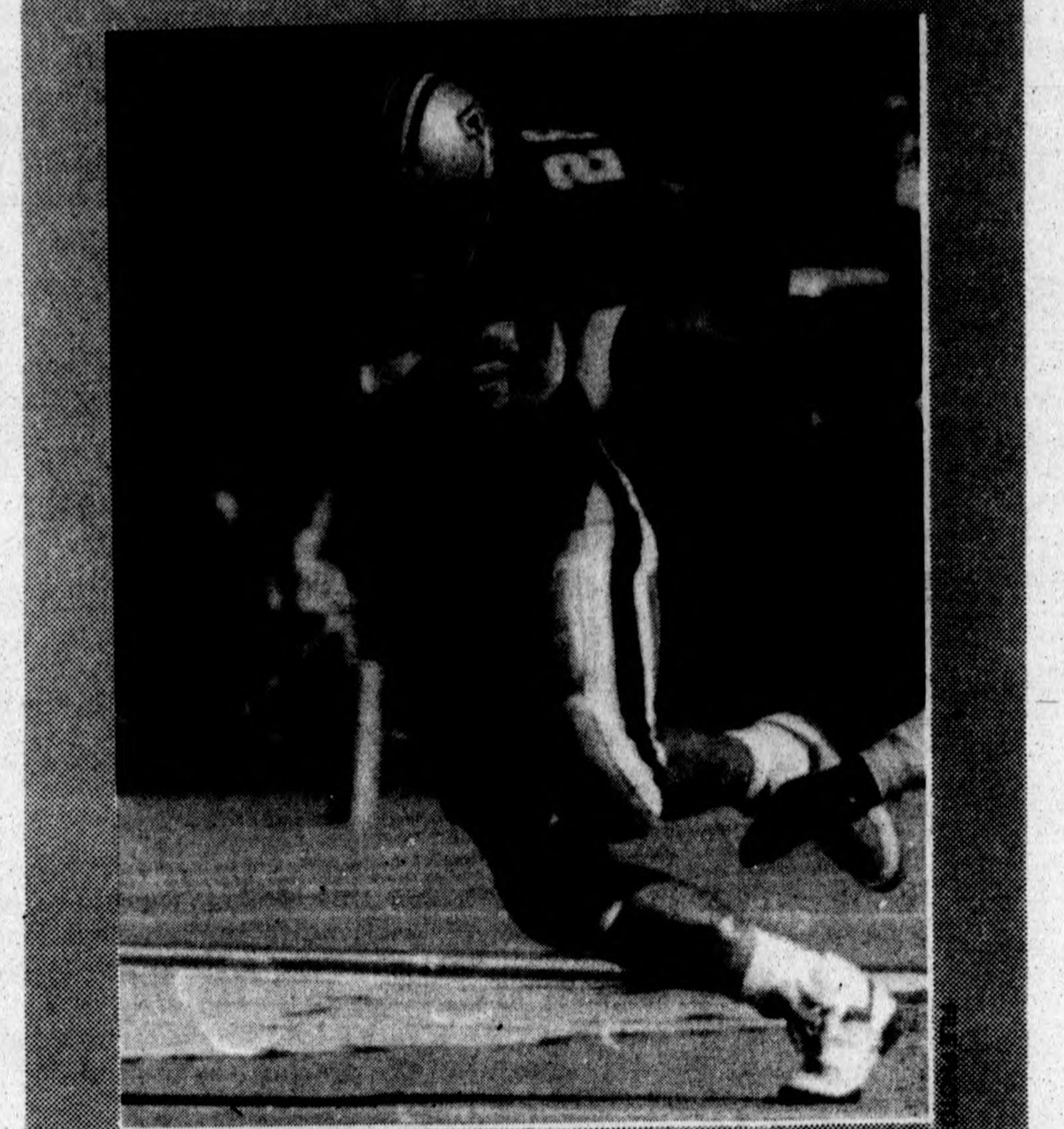
The team as a whole will have to play very well in order to beat a UNH squad that is ranked No. 7 nationally and is enjoying a seven-game winning streak. It won at Delaware 45-28 and currently is 5-0 in the Yankee. The team has a high-powered offense similar to 'Nova's and it will be a great challenge for a Cat defense that has really only been tested once.

Kennedy injured his left elbow on the team's first offensive series and will miss the rest of the regular season.

As for the Rhode Island game, the ninth-ranked Cats fell behind 7-0 before the offense finally started rolling. Quarterback Tom Colombo had another excellent showing, completing 17 of 24 for 200 yards. It is the junior's sixth game in which he has gone over 200 yards passing.

After starting out slowly, the defense soon established its dominance over the Rams. It held URI to just 92 yards rushing and 137 yards in the air. It also helped set up two scores with an interception by safety Barry Alvis and a fumble recovery on the Ram two-yard line by lineman Chris Grychowski that was forced by a vicious hit by linebacker Andy Cobaugh. On the strength of those plays, the Cats took an insurmountable 35-7 halftime lead.

NOTES: The Yankee Conference is one of the top conferences in Division 1-AA, placing three teams in the top 10 with New Hampshire at No. 7, Delaware at No. 8 and Villanova at No. 9 ... The Cats are 6-0 in Homecoming games since Andy Talley took over as head coach ... Not counting the 38-28 loss at Delaware, the Cats' smallest margin of victory has been 14 points, in a 35-21 win over William and Mary ... After UNH, 'Nova has just two games remaining in the regular season, against Massachusetts and at Fordham.



Jeff Johnson fought his way to 16 yards in an easy 49-14 victory over URI. The Cats play UNH tomorrow.

'Nova knocks off Big 5 rivals, streak reaches 19

By JUSTIN KESTNER
Assistant Sports Editor

The volleyball team recorded two victories in the Big Five tournament last weekend to gain the inside track to the city series title. In the process, Villanova registered its 19th consecutive victory and improved its overall record to 26-2.

This will be a very tough weekend. It would be a great win if we could pull the Pitt match off.
Head Coach David Barkley

'Nova began the competition by sweeping Penn in three games (15-7, 16-14, 15-10). The team followed this effort with another strong performance by defeating tournament host La Salle (15-11, 15-3, 15-12).

Coach David Barkley was pleased with the Cats' overall play. "I think things went well," he said. "It was pretty smooth. We were the favorite. We should have beat them and we did. We beat them in three (games)."

Villanova has consistently beaten the teams it was expected to throughout the season. This is one of the many reasons for the team's vast improvement from last year. With 26 wins, the Cats have already eclipsed last season's victory total by seven. Both the coaching staff and the players deserve much credit.

But the most difficult part of their schedule is still ahead. The Cats must play three tough road matches this weekend against West Virginia, Akron and Pittsburgh.

"This will be a very tough weekend," said Barkley. "We're playing good teams." He added that Big East rival Pitt has been playing very well. "It would be a great win if we could pull that one (the Pitt match) off," Barkley said.

To further add to the challenge, 'Nova must play Akron at 4 p.m. in Pittsburgh after playing West Virginia at Morgantown at noon on the same day.

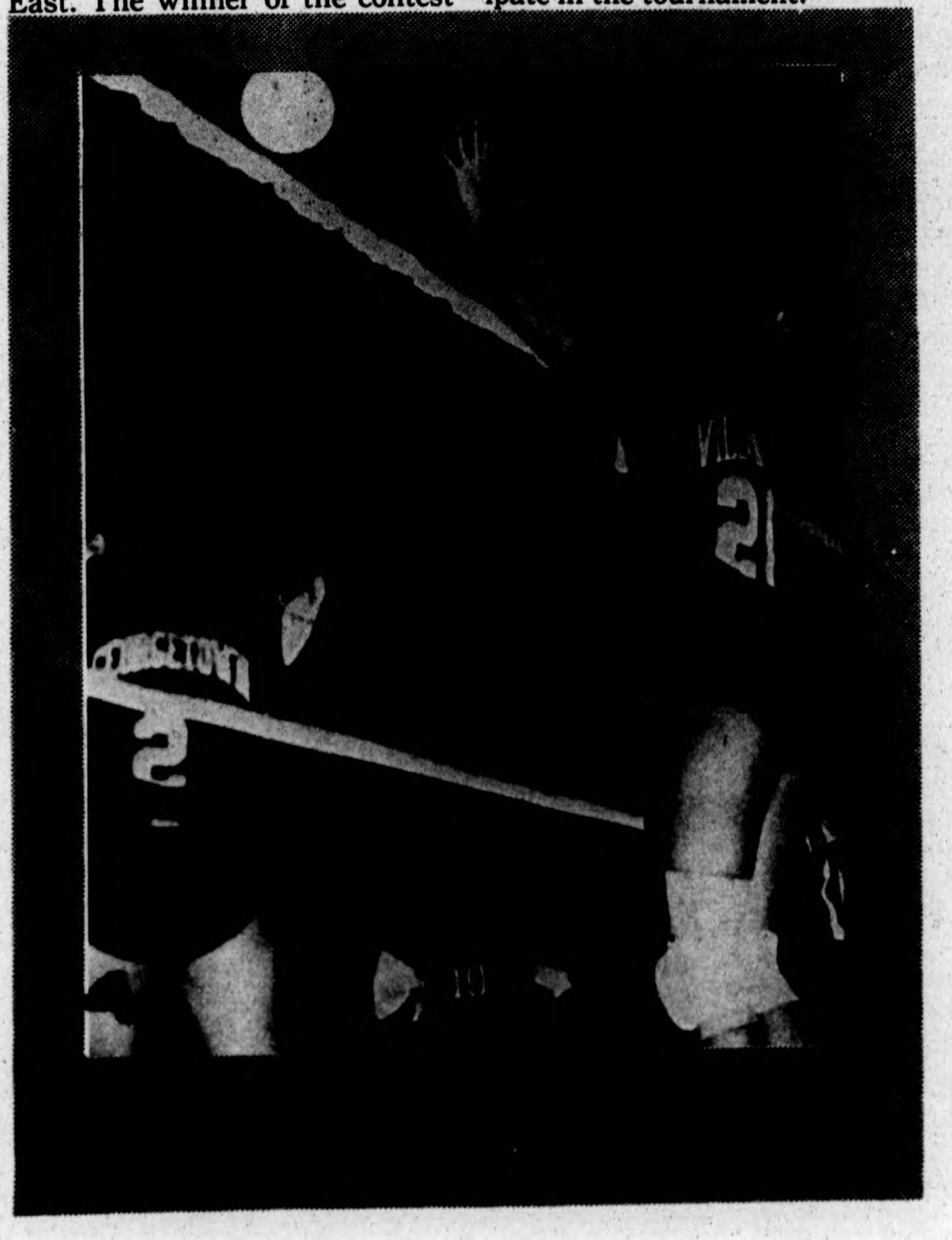
"I think that will affect our second match," said Barkley. "If the first match takes too long, it could hurt us for the next match." Barkley also expressed his concern for fatigue, saying he would definitely have to rely on his bench.

On the following day, the Cats will play their biggest match of the season thus far. Villanova and Pitt are tied for first in the Big East. The winner of the contest will claim the regular season title and thus secure the top seeding in the conference tournament.

Should the Cats win, Barkley indicated they will open the tournament against Boston College. If the Cats are not victorious, they will face Connecticut.

Asked if he had any preference over which team he would like to play, Barkley responded, "Boston College. UConn is stronger than Boston College." Barkley did explain, however, that the Cats would be highly motivated against UConn because of their disappointing performance against the Huskies earlier in the season.

Villanova's next home action will be Nov. 16, when the Cats will host the Asics Autumn Classic. Fairleigh-Dickinson, St. Bonaventure and Providence will participate in the tournament.



EXTRA POINTS

Cats hope for homecoming win

By TOM COLLINS
Sports Editor

The 'Nova football team stands at 7-1 overall and 5-1 in the Yankee Conference. But the Cats' road to a playoff spot faces a major roadblock when New Hampshire visits Villanova Stadium tomorrow for Homecoming.

UNH, also called the Wildcats, will take the field carrying a lofty reputation (No. 7 in the latest national poll) and an equally impressive 8-1 record while standing first in the conference with a 5-0 record.

Its only loss was to a Marshall team that lost to Division I-A N.C. State 15-14, despite the Wolfpack entering the game with top-10 status. Bolstered by tremendous experience, including 11 two-year starters on the defense, UNH may prove to be a tougher challenge for 'Nova than Delaware.

If 'Nova does defeat UNH, it would create a three-way tie for the conference title between Delaware, 'Nova and UNH, barring no late-season upsets for the schools. Who would receive the Division 1-AA automatic playoff bid is unclear, but 'Nova must first defeat UNH. If not, the Cats may be shunned when the playoff field is announced. 'Nova indeed faces a major test and a must-win situation tomorrow.

* * *

A number of other sports teams at 'Nova are enjoying success similar to the much-publicized football team. The volleyball team currently stands at an amazing 26-2, already a club record for most wins in a season. The Cats hope to do damage at the Big East tournament this season and the future looks even brighter. Only one senior is on the roster, and the team possesses exceptional talent in the sophomore class, with all five players making an impact.

The field hockey and men's soccer teams also are hoping to capture Big East honors at their respective championships this weekend. The soccer team captured the final spot at the championships and will play top seeded Seton Hall tomorrow in its first postseason appearance since 1984.

Field hockey, which pulled off one of the conference's major upsets last year by winning the championship despite being the lowest seed, hope for deja vu this weekend after gaining a berth with an 8-7-1 overall record.

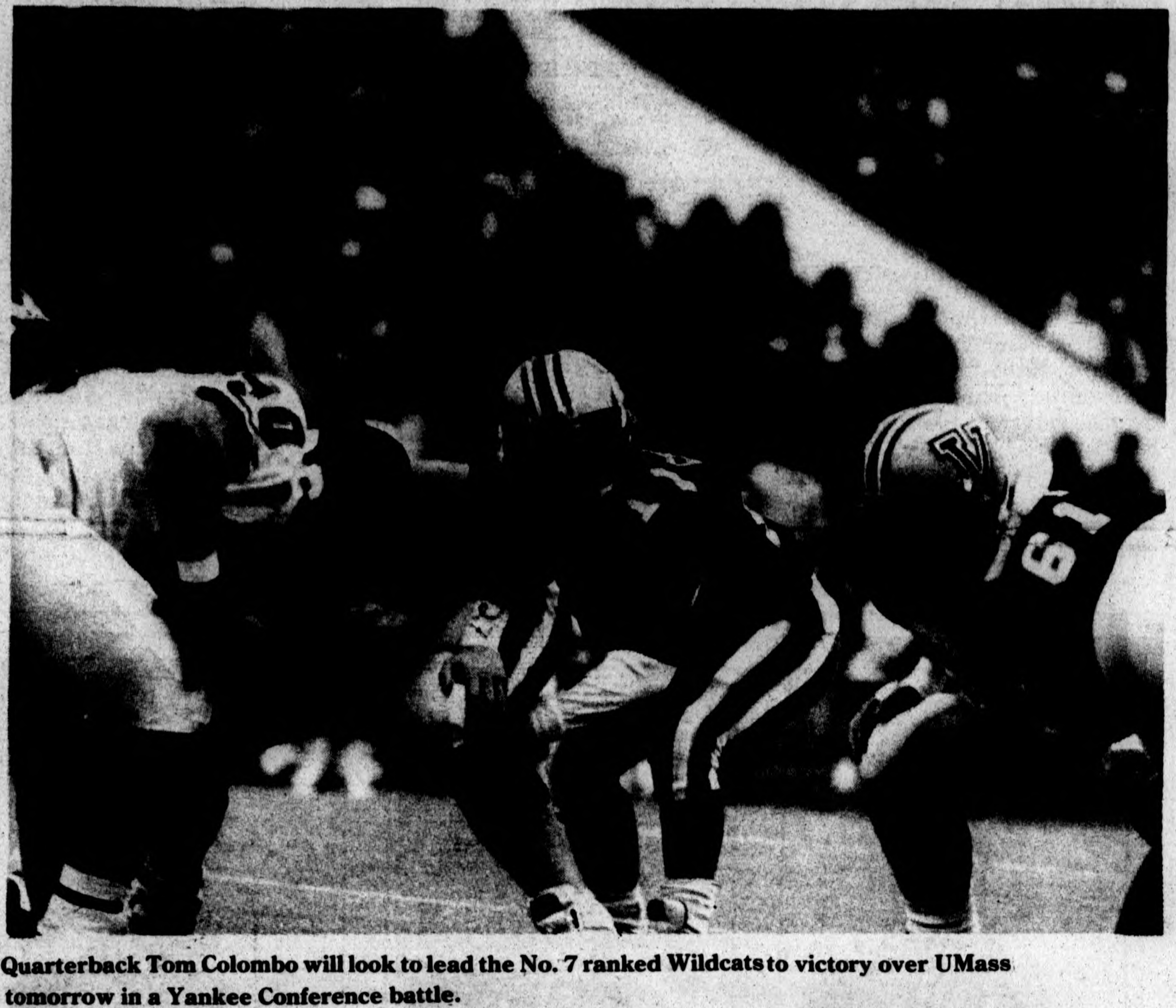
While the soccer and field hockey teams are aiming at conference crowns, the women's cross country team is looking for its third consecutive national championship and the preservation of a winning streak dating back to 1988. Fresh off a Big East title, the runners appear to be one of head coach Marty Stern's best teams.

The men's cross country team is enjoying similar success, garnering third in the Big East, a No. 30 ranking nationally and hoping to earn its first NCAA appearance since 1983. Stern, also the men's coach, has resurrected the program with exceptional talents like Terrence Mahon, the 1991 Big East Champion, and freshman Louie Quintana, a national high school champion. It may not be long before the men gain the same national honors as the women.

This is the final issue for the 1990-91 editorial board.

the VILLANOVAN

Vol. 67, No. 8 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. November 15, 1991



Quarterback Tom Colombo will look to lead the No. 7 ranked Wildcats to victory over UMass tomorrow in a Yankee Conference battle.

Students, alumni participate in Homecoming celebrations

By ELIZABETH BARSZCZEWSKI
Staff Reporter

An estimated 15,000 to 20,000 alumni, friends and family returned to the University for Homecoming Weekend Nov. 8-10, said Robert J. Capone, executive director of the Alumni Association.

The Seventh Annual Jumbo Elliot Awards were presented at the Overbrook Golf Club Nov. 6. The event was sponsored by the Athletic department in cooperation with the Alumni office. Those honored were Sonia O'Sullivan, Class of 1991, who holds the world record in the 5,000 meter and Mark Groghan, also of the Class of 1991, an NCAA steeplechase champion. A Special Achievement Award went to Richard Jackman, a senior executive with the Sun Company.

The annual Homecoming Semiformal dance was held in the Jake Nevin Fieldhouse Nov. 8. The dance, sponsored by the Association of Commuting Students (ACS), featured music, dancing and hors d'oeuvres. The 12th Annual Alumni Medallion Dinner was also held Nov. 8. The awards were presented to those who have excelled in their fields of expertise. The Rev. Kail C. Ellis, O.S.A., and University President the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., were in attendance. Entertainment was provided by the Villanova University Singers and the Women's Glee Club.

The Wildcat football team faced off against the University of New Hampshire and won 33-7.

"The guys that played in the New Hampshire game on Saturday should be applauded for their great performance," said freshman football player Jeremy Taylor.

At halftime, the Villanova band performed "Heat Wave" and the Alma Mater. The Homecoming King and Queen were also announced as Bill Clark and Kate Marley. They, along with their court, B.J. Hind, Mark Saad, Scott O'Neil, Tim Keppel, Jen Campbell, Karen Vonderschmalz, Karen Mohancheck and Diane McBride, attended the Homecoming dance held in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

An alumni postgame reception followed the game in the Jake Nevin Field House. It was estimated that close to 1,000 family members, friends, alumni and seniors attended. Entertainment was provided by the band.

Overall, there was a very strong response to Homecoming Weekend from the alumni, especially those who graduated one or two years ago, said Capone.

"It's always a good experience to come back. We always enjoy the enthusiastic quality of the students. I always get the feeling that Villanova continues to improve and improve," said Robert Forsyth, Class of 1951.

Religious group recruits students

By SINEAD QUINN
Senior Reporter

Many students have reported to University officials that they have been approached by a group that appears to be "practicing the techniques of a destructive cult," said Dr. Sandra Ellis-Killian, religious studies.

Two students have been baptized into the group, said Matt Fridley, who has been an evangelist for the Church of Christ for five years. Fridley said that "nothing weird is going on" and that the idea that they are a cult is "ridiculous." He is one of about 14 salaried evangelists in the Greater Philadelphia Church of Christ, which has about 300 members in the area.

The description of the group fit the criteria of a thought-reform destructive cult, according to the Rev. Jim McGuire, the Philadelphia diocesan representative for cult activity.

The University is sending out a letter warning students about recruiters from the Church of Christ who invite students to their Bible study group.

"Students have complained of being pestered by the group," said Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president of Student Life. The University forbids any kind of solicitation on campus and as a result, has banned the recruiters from campus.

Fridley denied that they harass students. "Yes, we do actively seek people who want to do this," he said. If any students have felt pestered, it was because they did not make it clear that they were not interested, he said. He has made it clear to members that they should ask students if they want to be called back.

Affiliates of the Church of Christ have appeared at other campuses like Northwestern and Harvard universities, where the administrations have issued similar warnings to their students.

The group surfaced most recently at the University of Scranton. Someone familiar with the group called Sr. Beth Hassell, P.B.V.M. from Scranton's Campus Ministry to inform her that a church member had claimed to have made inroads into Villanova's campus, the Rev. Joseph S. Mostardi, O.S.A., said. The phone call was a part of the chain of events that led Mostardi to send a memo to University staff and faculty warning them of the presence of the group.

Members of the group have attempted to recruit students in Connelly Center and Bartley Hall; they have made phone calls and knocked on doors in nearly every residence hall. "They were also very active at the homecoming football game," Mostardi said. He added that he had to escort one of the recruiters from Stanford Hall.

(Continued on page 6)

Tuition increase proposed by Student Government for '93

By JEN BORDA
Staff Reporter

The Student Life Committee of the University Senate proposed a 4.2 percent tuition increase for the 1992-93 academic year to the Senate Budget Committee. According to the proposal report, tuition for next year would be $12, 285, raised from the current tuition of $11,790.

Arts and Sciences Senators Kathy Breen and Ken Batchelor drafted the proposal based on tuition expenses and financial aid offered at comparable colleges such as Georgetown University, Providence College and Boston College.

"The average college tuition and fees for those colleges which Villanova is competitive with is $12,786. Villanova University's tuition and fees is $11,660; this is .9 percent below the average," the tuition proposal states.

Because tuition is the University's principal source of revenue, it must compensate for any increases in expenses. For the 1991-92 academic year, tuition was increased 7.5 percent from the previous year.

> ***If there is an increase in tuition there should be an increase in aid. They should go hand in hand.***
>
> *Mark O'Rourke, president of Student Government*

Alvin A. Clay, dean of the College of Commerce and Finance and chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said, "The major increase will affect the incoming freshmen, so the increase for upper-classmen can be kept relative from year to year."

Two major factors considered in the proposal are enrollment and the recession. In the next few years, Villanova plans to lower enrollment from the present number of 6,400 undergraduates to 5,700, in order to retain the quality of classes and alleviate housing and parking problems. As enrollment drops, tuition must increase to compensate for reduced income.

Although the recession has not affected enrollment, the cost of living is lower than previous years. "We believe that the tuition can be increased above the inflation rate and still be inexpensive in comparison to the schools we compete against. This increase is less than last year's and years before, which correlates with the nationwide trend of private institution's tuition increases decreasing. We feel that it is a necessity to increase the tuition rate above the inflation rate," the report states.

(Continued on page 5)

Senate meets today

By KATE SZUMANSKI
Staff Reporter

The University Senate will conduct its third meeting of the academic year today at 4 p.m. in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center. The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, will give the annual State of the University Address.

"All faculty members were made aware of the meeting in the hopes they would spread the word to their students," said Student Government President Mark O'Rourke.

Location of the Senate meeting was changed from the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall to the Villanova Room in order to accommodate more people, O'Rourke said.

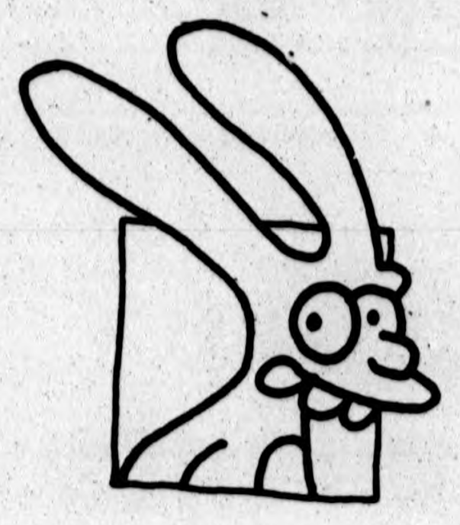
The Senate will review the Budget Committee's update report and the final report from the Planning and Priorities Committee, according to the Senate agenda.

The Student Life Committee will present its recommendation for the tuition increase to the Senate Budget Committee. Factors taken into account when compiling this report were "the recession, the rate of inflation and the increase in financial aid in proportion to the tuition increase," O'Rourke said.

The Social Action Committee is presenting a resolution to "urge that all written and oral communications of the administrators, faculty, staff and students .. respect the dignity and inherent worth of every individual."

INSIDE THIS WEEK

ART



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FEATURES

This week the Features section gets acquainted with some alumni and the Alumni Office. Also, meet the dean of Enrollment, and learn about an important topic: children with AIDS.

EDITORIALS

This week in the Editorial section a student suggests that men are a primary cause of eating disorders. Another student defends her friend Lloyd Mumford against criticism. Also, the co-coordinator of the Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism (SCARR) adds his opinion to the on-going debate about the issue of multiculturalism.

ENTERTAINMENT

This week the Entertainment section gives the readers an in-depth interview with the Stray Cats. Also, Frank Sinatra mesmerizes the Spectrum crowd on his Diamond Jubilee Tour with Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gormet. In addition, the new Erasure album, Chorus, is reviewed along the movie, "Strictly Business."

SPORTS

This week the Sports section features the seventh ranked football team, which upended Yankee Conference for New Hampshire 33-7. The 8-1 Cats are now deadlocked with Delaware for first-place with UNH a half game back. Also, read about the tourney-bound volleyball team and the men's soccer squad. Plus, read the basketball preview for the upcoming season. Coverage starts on page 32.

BEYOND THE MAIN LINE

Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer
Compiled by Larisa Epatko

MOSCOW

Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin backed down from his decision to impose a state of emergency in the Chechen-Ingush region Nov. 1, a rebellious Muslim enclave in southern Russia.

The Russian legislature voted overwhelmingly Nov. 11 not to approve the emergency measures Yeltsin had ordered to control political turmoil in Chechen-Ingush, where Russian officials contend that power has been illegitimately seized by Gen. Dzhokhar Dudayev.

Yeltsin's spokesman, Pavel I. Voshchanov, said the Russian president would now do everything he could to implement the legislature's resolution on the crisis, which calls for political methods, not the use of force, to solve the power struggle in the region.

In an interview with the Interfax news service, Voshchanov said Yeltsin would agree to negotiate with Dudayev, who is seeking greater autonomy and perhaps complete independence for Chechen-Ingush, one of 16 autonomous republics in Russia created to give large ethnic minorities more control over local affairs.

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia

Yugoslav gunners shelled the center of the port of Dubrovnik, killing at least 20 people, Croatian TV said. Thousands took to underground shelters as the shells hit targets such as tourist hotels and the gynecological and coronary wards of Dubrovnik's hospital, a city resident said.

To the east, troops advanced toward the center of Vukovar along the Danube River.

The two Croatian strongholds have great strategic importance in the four and a half-month civil war, which has claimed nearly 2,000 lives since Croatia declared independence June 25.

The fall of Vukovar, beseiged for nearly three months, would give the Serb-dominated forces near complete conltrol over eastern Croatia. Dubrovnik, under attack for five weeks, is a key Adriatic port and is an important cultural and historical site.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

House Democrats reached an agreement with the Bush administration on a new version of a bill to extend jobless payments to an estimated three million unemployed workers who have exhausted their regular benefits Nov. 12.

Barring a last-minute snag over the cost, the bill appears headed for a House vote tomorrow, followed by Senate action that would forward the measure to the President's desk by this weekend.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski (D., Ill.), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, came up with a new approach designed to avoid a veto by President Bush and begin the extra payments by the end of the month.

Congressional sources said the bill would provide $5.1 billion in benefits to Americans who have exhausted their regular 26-week benefits and cannot find work because of the prolonged economic slide.

The added benefits would last for six, 13 or 20 weeks, depending on the level of unemployment in the state where the worker resides.

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C.

The maker of AIDS-fighting medication AZT announced Nov. 12 the development of an experimental drug to combat a type of pneumonia that is a leading cause of death among AIDS patients.

Burroughs Wellcome Co. said the Food and Drug Administration has authorized wider use of the drug, now called 566, for the treatment of Pneumocystis Carinii Pneumonia (PCP) for AIDS patients.

The company said the medicine should be available to the public for prescription use next year. Physicians can now obtain it for their patients for test purposes.

Friday:
Mostly cloudy, showers, high 60.

Saturday:
Mostly cloudy, showers, high 58.

Sunday:
Variable cloudiness, high 54.

VILLANOVAN

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The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,000. Subscriptions are available at $30 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 3 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The writing, articles, lay-out, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the view of the administration, faculty and students unless specifically stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors.

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

Academic grading policy could include minuses

By LARISA EPATKO
Assistant News Editor

A new grading system that will add minuses to letter grrades may be incorporated into the new student record system in the fall of 1993, said the Rev. William McGuire, O.S.A., dean of Enrollment Management.

Minus grades will give faculty members more levels in the grading process. Instead of having eight possible grades, the faculty will have 12, McGuire said.

Students and faculty raised the question of minus grades to the University Senate, who approved a proposal stating the grade change, said Mary Jane Morrissey, assistant registrar.

The minuses that will be added to grades A through D are not "retroactive," Morrissey said. Cumulative grade point averages will not change for students who have already been attending the university.

Dr. Harry Stracke, of the political science department and former University senator, said plus grades tend to contribute to "grade inflation." Statistics indicated a jump in the average grades awarded to students, he said.

Villanova is one of the only universities with plus grades and no minus grades, said Strack. "It is not customary to have one without the other," he added.

The University added pluses to the grading system 10 or 12 years ago, Strack said, adding that the question of having minuses had been around for 10 years.

> ***In a complex activity, such as grading [a student's ability], the more categories there are, the more accurate and precise the grades can be.***
> *Dr. Harry Strack, political science department*

Strack was chairman of Academic Affairs when the Senate proposal became official.

Minus grades would have been instituted in 1992, but the vendor the University was using to build the new student record system went out of business. Finding a new vendor set the process back a year, said McGuire.

"In a complex activity, such as grading [a student's ability], the more categories there are, the more accurate and precise the grades can be," said Strack.

The four additional grade levels will halt grade inflation, which is costly to students who are solidly in a letter grade, Strack said.

The students who raised the question about changing the grading policy to include minuses were "strongly concerned" about entering law school, said McGuire. "They said law schools don't look at pluses or minuses. The students felt that with minuses, they had a better shot" at receiving the higher grade, he said.

McGuire also said that a number of people from other universities disagree with the idea of incorporating minuses into the grading system.

PHOTO BY JUDY ROBINSON
Bill Clark and Kate Marley were crowned Homecoming King and Queen at the football game during halftime Nov. 9.

Ryan White's mom discusses AIDS

By MARY JANE MAHAN
Staff Reporter

Jeanne White, mother of hemophilliac Ryan White who died of AIDS (acquired immunodeficiency syndrome) last April, spoke in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center about her son's ordeal.

White was diagnosed at age 13 with the AIDS virus after he contracted it through a tainted blood sample in 1984.

The diagnosis caused panic in their hometown to the point of hatred and violence. The people were the victims of their own ignorance, because homosexuals and drug users were the only well known people who contracted AIDS at the time, said White.

White was not allowed back to school because of the fear of AIDS. It was the courts that returned him to the classroom, but the abuse reached such a height that the family moved to Cicero, Ind., where they were welcome.

Lack of education on the realities of AIDS was the reason her hometown deserted them. "I thought everyone knew as much about AIDS as I did, but I was wrong. People don't think this is their disease," she said. "AIDS doesn't pick you because of race, religion or affluence."

Mrs. White said that she opposses forced disclosure of AIDS but thinks everyone should practice safety procedures. White wants people to have the freedom to come out and say, "I have AIDS," without the stigma and threats Ryan experienced.

"Ryan isn't here but Magic [Jackson] is," White said. She supports Johnson because his announcement that he has the HIV (human immunodificiency virus) will help AIDS awareness and the people who have AIDS feel more comfortable about it.

FILE PHOTO
Jeanne White

She also explained that the Ryan White Care Bill passed in Congress helps take care of people who cannot get medical care and/or are in hospices. It is money that is being put into health care for a change.

"I think we've had a miracle in Ryan White because his spirit will go on forever," White said.

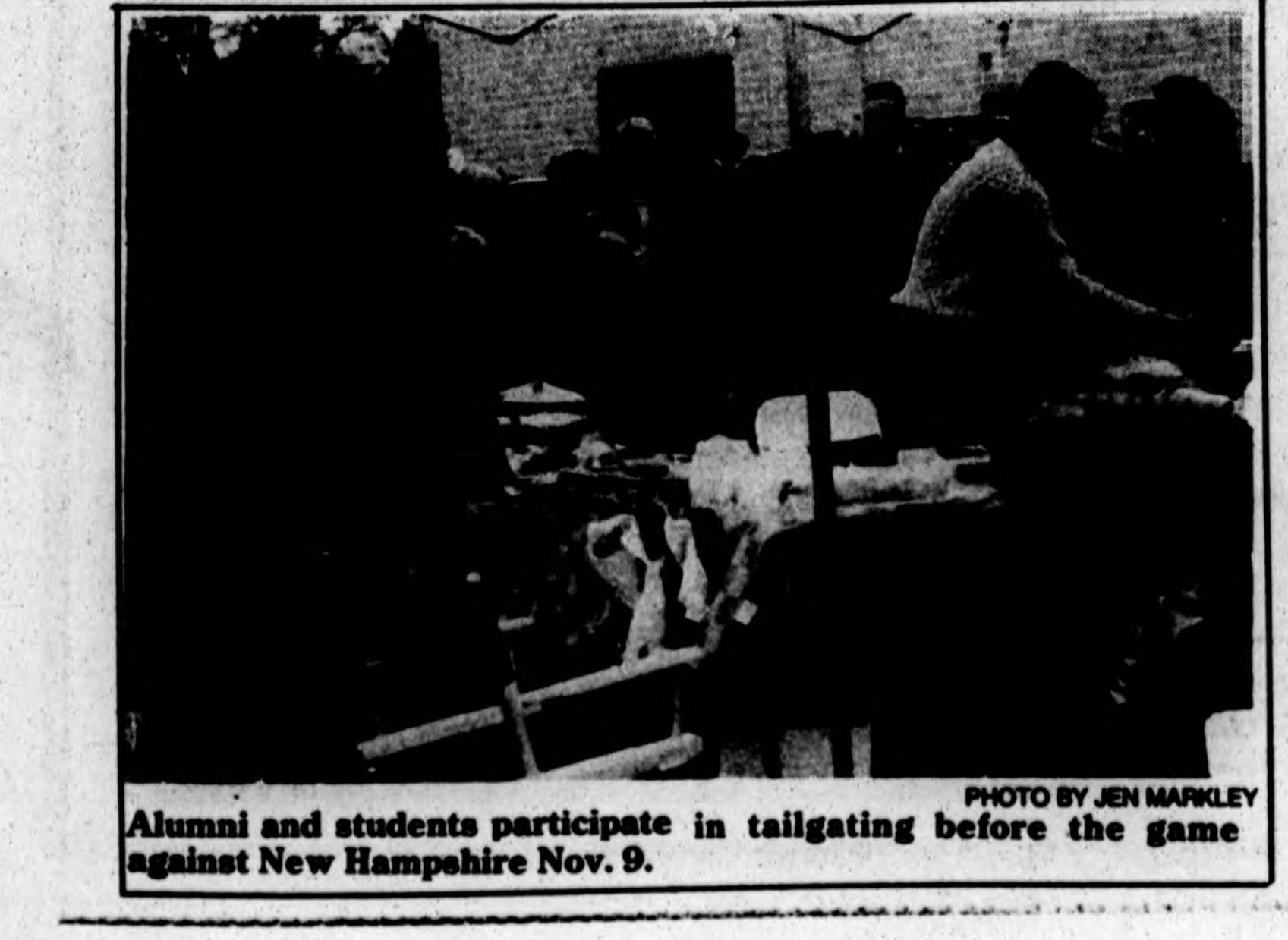

PHOTO BY JEN MARKLEY
Alumni and students participate in tailgating before the game against New Hampshire Nov. 9.

Economics majors to teach school children in area

By AMY DeMARCO
FYI Coordinator

Eleven junior and senior University economics majors will participate in the Junior Achievement Program this semester to teach rudimentary business in Delaware Valley elementary schools. The "Business Basics" course is geared toward fifth and sixth grade students.

The purpose of the Junior Achievement Program is "to enlighten elementary students on the world of business and economic concepts," said Delaware County Coordinator Martin Jackson.

The students will not only learn about business but also gain a role model which will hopefully encourage students to stay in school, work hard and start thinking about future careers, Jackson said.

The Business Basics program teaches students about organize tion, management, production and marketing.

The program, established in 1980, has grown substantially in the past decade to include 250 franchises in the United States and 40 other countries involving over 1.2 million students each year.

Last year, the Delaware County division taught 4,415 elementary students in 168 classes with the number expected to increase to over 5,600 students this year, Jackson said.

Junior Achievement classes exist for middle and high school students that are taught by professional business consultants.

The Junior Achievement Program consists entirely of volunteers who give students the opportunity to work with young children, help develop communication skills and convey what they have learned to others, said Jackson.

Asian students form association

By WAYNE CRESKILL
Staff Reporter

To facilitate the growing Asian population at the University, co-presidents senior Stephen Pang and junior Ed Choi founded the Asian Student Association (ASA) this semester.

"Although many Asian students at Villanova feel strongly about their culture, they have found it difficult to retain their heritage and sense of unity," said Pang.

"This is my last year at 'Nova and basically I was tired of passing other Asian students on campus and not knowing them ... there are only a handful of Asian students on campus. There shouldn't be any reason why we don't know each other," he added.

Unlike the established academic Japanese and Chinese clubs on campus, the main focus of the A S A is to coordinate social events. The A S A modeled itself after clubs at other universities such as Drexel, Temple and the University of Pennsylvania and hope to schedule events with these colleges and others in the eastern region, said Pang.

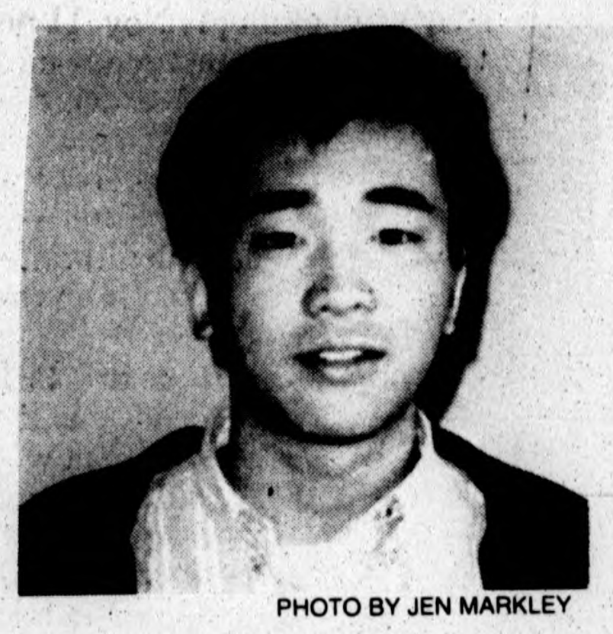

PHOTO BY JEN MARKLEY
Stephen Pang, president of the newly founded Asian Student Association

Hunger Awareness Week to benefit Peruvian mission

By SONNY THOMPSON
Staff Reporter

The University's Campus Ministry Office will hold its 19th annual Hunger Awareness Week (HAW) from Nov. 17-24. Various events will be held to raise money for the Augustinian missions in Peru to help build an educational center there, said the Rev. Ray Jackson, O.S.A., of Peace and Justice Education.

This year's HAW committee is headed by Michelle Hicks, Jackson, Mike Adams and Laura Heitzmann.

"Our program is two-fold. It is not only to raise money, but to increase the awareness of students," Hicks said.

The activities will begin Nov. 17 with four masses in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center at 4, 6, 8 and 10 p.m. The masses will focus on the topics of hunger and poverty.

The Run for Hunger will begin in front of Falvey Memorial Library at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 18. On Tuesday evening, Nov. 19, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall, students will be able to sample Third World food.

Volunteer Day, Nov. 20, will feature representatives from 25 to 30 volunteer groups in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center from 3 to 7 p.m. They will discuss their work and recruit seniors for work both in the United States and overseas.

Nov. 21 will be a day of fasting in all campus dining halls. Students are urged to give up their lunch and in return the University will donate $3 for each meal to the hunger fund. Also on Nov. 21 a lecture entitled "World Hunger: Ideas that Work" will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Room 110 of Bartley Hall with speaker Marc Cohen, research director of Bread for the World.

This non-profit lobbying organization seeks justice for the hungry through research and education.

Education tables will be set up to provide information on hunger from Monday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

A five-mile run will begin in the main lot across from the Jake Nevin Field House on Nov. 23. Hunger Awareness Week will conclude with liturgies Nov. 24 at 4, 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in the Villanova Room.

This year, a new faculty educational component was added to the week's agenda. The deans of the colleges of Arts and Sciences, Commerce and Finance, Engineering and Nursing will sponsor faculty seminars to draw attention to the curriculum development tasks that focus on Third World development issues.

Last year, HAW activities raised approximately $12,000 that supported the construction of a school in Mali, West Africa, Hicks said.

Students fight judicial board for their rights

By College Press Service

Students on a review board at the University of Minnesota said that the school sacrifices fairness for expediency, ignores constitutional rights of due process by giving one person the power of prosecutor, judge, jury and appeals judge, and ignores the constitutional protection against self-incrimination.

"To me, [these violations] sound like a good argument against having the university handle anything that isn't academic," said Jack Stecher, an economics graduate student serving on the committee.

Stecher is not alone in his thinking. For years, students, faculty, administrators and other scholars have disagreed on the issue of a university's right and power to prosecute criminal cases in the campus courts.

Universities' "determination to enforce this ... rests on the premise that colleges and universities have a jurisdiction over the lives of their students that is independent of the law of the land," writes John Roche, a former member of the Johnson administration, in a recent article in National Review.

"The notion that an aggrieved person believing him or herself the victim of a crime must 'keep the matter in the family' is a jurisprudential absurdity," he added.

On the opposite side of that argument are campus judicial administrators.

William Bracewell, the former president of the Association for Student Judicial Affairs and the current head of the Office of Judicial Programs at the University of Georgia, said universities justifiably have separate jurisdiction.

"Each one of those jurisdictions has a different interest to protect," Bracewell said. Each school, like each city and state, "has a set of regulations that are right for that campus, that are right for that community," he added.

Bracewell points to the issue of date rape as an example of why campuses need to address criminal charges in their judicial systems.

"If you talk to women, they don't want those men on campus. What if the woman has a class with the man who assaulted her? In some states, the law doesn't even include date rape" as a criminal offense, Bracewell said. "Will the institution defer to the state if the state isn't going to respond at all?"

Bracewell said schools need to address criminal complaints because they affect the university community in terms of campus safety and victims' rights to get an education without interference from the people who have committed criminal acts against them.

Others disagree with the campus system's ability to handle criminal cases.

"The goal of the campus judicial system is ... primarily to protect the interest of students. The criminal justice system focuses on punishing offenders," said Carol Bohmer, a sociology professor at Cornell University and a former attorney who is a national expert on date rape. She said that because schools try to afford equal protection to both the victim and the offender, punishments often do not fit the crimes.

One problem in any discussion of how campus judicial systems should operate is the fact that virtually no two systems are the same.

"You'll find that they are anything but uniform," says Randy Bezanson, Dean of the Washington and Lee School of Law and a national expert on constitutional law. "The larger universities have more elaborate processes. The smaller liberal arts schools are less elaborate and their systems are more widely varying because the whole process reflects traditions."

The systems that contrast most harshly are public and private, because public institutions must adhere to state and federal laws.

In September, Liberty University expelled three seniors for worshipping at the United Pentecostal Church, a violation of a school policy. Although the school held a hearing on the matter and granted the students appeals based on the school's rules, the students' First Amendment freedom of religion rights were ignored.

Because Liberty is a private school, it is not bound by the Constitution, so the freedom of religion element of the case was not relevant.

But in Minnesota's case, the allegations against the system, including a lack of a student's Fifth and 14th Amendment rights to due process — the right to trial by an impartial judge and jury — are worthy of investigation because the school is bound by the Constitution.

"The Constitution has a special bearing because we are a public university," Stecher said.

The Minnesota students said that the school's director of the Office of Judicial Affairs, Betty Hackett, has unilateral power over a student's fate.

"Say you get a letter accusing you of a crime," Stecher said. "You go see a counselor, who is Betty Hackett. You talk to her and she makes a recommendation. She then becomes the prosecutor of your case, which goes into a closed door hearing. She is not obligated to tell you during counseling that she will be prosecuting you."

Hackett, who did not return telephone calls to her office, told the Minnesota Daily that, "I wouldn't be here if I didn't think this was a fair system."

Currently, the committee reviewing the judicial system is writing two proposals for changing the system — one submitted by the students and faculty members, the other from the administration's members.

The privacy of campus judicial hearings is at issue at the University of Georgia. A student newspaper editor filed a complaint in Fulton County Court against the university, saying two incidents in which the school denied the newspaper access to hearings violated their First Amendment rights and the state's open records laws.

Red and Black editor Jennifer Squillante says the two hearings involved charges of hazing and underage drinking against two fraternities.

"Our contention is that educational records are not brought into play," Squillante said.

PHOTO COURTESY OF COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

University of Minnesota students Jack Stecher (front) and Mike Taylor are trying to change a judicial system that they say violates the rights of people it is designed to protect.

SENIOR DAY

When?: Saturday, Nov 16,
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Where?: Butler Annex before the
Villanova vs. UMass game

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— *Need* Senior Villanova I.D.

— *Valid* driver's license

— *Need* ticket for the game

Sponsored by: The Alumni Association and Student Government

PHOTO BY JEN MARKLEY

Sara Ruddick, professor of philosophy at the New School of Social Research, spoke as part of the Feminist Lecture series.

Lecture focuses on feminist ethics

By CHRISTA MRUZ
Staff Reporter

Dr. Sara Ruddick spoke Nov. 7 on "Peace and the Politics of Care," as part of the Feminist Ethics lecture series.

Ruddick, professor of philosophy at the New School of Social Research in Manhattan, N.Y., spoke about how people legitimize war and violence.

The major thrust of her argument lay on the "masculine" characteristics of war, Ruddick said. The "figure-heads" of war and the warriors themselves usually are men, so the war takes on masculine qualities, she added.

Feminine qualities are nurturing and care-giving, Ruddick said. Nurturers, even though they dislike violence, cater to violence and war through the way they support these acts.

Ruddick said the yellow ribbons used to symbolize the Desert Storm fighters were feminine. Yellow is a "feminine color" and by utilizing this color we are trying to legitimize war by giving it feminine characteristics, she said.

Ruddick did not say that all male qualities foster war or that all men cause wars. Rather she said that there is no such thing as a just war.

Ruddick is also the author of *Maternal Thinking*, the textbook for the course the Philosophy of Women.

Tuition

(Continued from page 1)

Another major concern of Student Government is the amount of financial aid available at the University. "If there is an increase in tuition, there should be an increase in financial aid. They should go hand in hand," said Mark O'Rourke, Student Government president.

George Walters, director of Financial Aid, said, "The increase in Villanova's need-based grant program was 39.7 percent." One of the factors being looked at along with the tuition increase this year is the increase in the aggregate need of the applicant population. In order to improve financial aid next year, "the University needs to provide support for current students as well as making offers to prospective students," he added.

The University also hopes to increase endowment funds to subsidize faculty and administration salaries and student aid. "There is a major fund drive going on this year for contributions. This will reduce the need for income on an annual basis in the future," Clay said.

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Play censored for language

By College Press Service

Theater director David Brailow told the public relations department at McKendree College that an upcoming play entitled "Acts of Passion" would contain strong language.

Little did the associate professor of English realize that those words would spark a controversy that would catapult the 750-student campus into the national spotlight, leaving in its wake cries of censorship, disillusioned faculty members and angry students.

Some people at the church-affiliated college in Southern Illinois were stunned when President Gerrit Tenbrink first issued the statement, "This play conflicts with the college's mission statement to support Christian values." The president then banned the play, which Brailow was directing, from campus.

"Acts of Passion," which consists of three, one-act plays, was to be performed by a professional acting troupe that has been giving performances on the McKendree campus for years.

"The play is peppered with the f-word, and the s-word," said one school official, who admitted that he had not seen the play.

At first, it appeared the president had scant support. A number of faculty members and students accused the president of imposing his conservative moral views on the school.

The faculty voted 38-6 to censure his decision, and the Student Senate unanimously adopted a resolution saying the policy violated the First Amendment right to freedom of speech.

"In a liberal arts college, church or not related, censorship of theatrical productions is unacceptable because it limits students access to works of art and that runs contrary to the mission of a liberal arts college," said Brailow, adding that he resigned as theater director in protest of the president's actions.

However, the Board of Trustees supported Tenbrink in banning the play. A special committee has been established that will review the president's new directive prohibiting the use of profane and vulgar language in any cultural production sponsored by the college.

"The faculty and the president are really at odds over this," said Brailow. "The church connection is important, but it is not fundamentalist. In fact, 60 percent of our students are Catholics." McKendree College is affiliated with the United Methodist Church.

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Religious group

(Continued from page 1)

"We expect to be kicked out of a Catholic campus, we disagree about our faiths. We are not ecumenical," said Fridley. He said that he has come to expect to be persecuted because people have heard bad reports and false accusations about the group.

Their method of recruitment is to introduce themselves to students and offer friendship. Once they start a conversation with a student they claim to have similar interests. They always try to make a connection with a student whether it be a true connection or not, Mostardi said.

"We don't try to recruit members in the strange sense of the word; we believe that we are making disciples. We introduce people to the Bible through personal interaction," Fridley said. "All making a disciple means is loving someone," he said.

> ***I know I will be accused of narrowmindedness, but Jesus taught people that the way to God was was a narrow road and the gate is small . . . it is a broad road that leads to destruction.***
>
> *Matt Fridley,*
> *Church of Christ evangelist*

"I know that I will be accused of narrow mindedness but Jesus taught people that the way to God was a narrow road and the gate is small, and it is a broad road that leads to destruction and the gate is wide," Fridley said.

Fridley said that their faith is based on the Bible and nothing else with no interpretation. For instance, the group is not a democracy and women are not allowed to be evangelists, he said. The group has midweek and Sunday services as well as regular Bible study sessions.

The amount of time and money members give to the Church is completely up to what they have "decided in their hearts," he said. The Church is financed completely by its members, he said.

"We are not concerned with their practice of faith but the drastic change of behavior," Mostardi said. He mentioned one student whose roommate's behavior changed radically. "She withdrew from her sorority, her friends and her activities," he said.

Right now it is the friends and roommates of church inductees that are having difficulty dealing with the effect of their friends' new lifestyle, students have said.

One student, whose friend has become involved in the group, said that all of her friend's former beliefs are gone. "There's nothing anyone can do for her," she said. The student said that when they discuss the group the girl becomes defensive and patronizing. "She tries to convince us that what we think is wrong," she said.

Ridley likened this change of behavior to the story of Legion. He said that just as Jesus drove the demons out of Legion and into 3,000 pigs, the Church drives the demons out of its members. Of course people were shocked and frightened by the change in Legion, he said.

One Student's Experience

Joe Sweeney, a sophomore physics major, after attending meetings and parties sponsored by the Church of Christ, became concerned about the nature of the group and went to the administration.

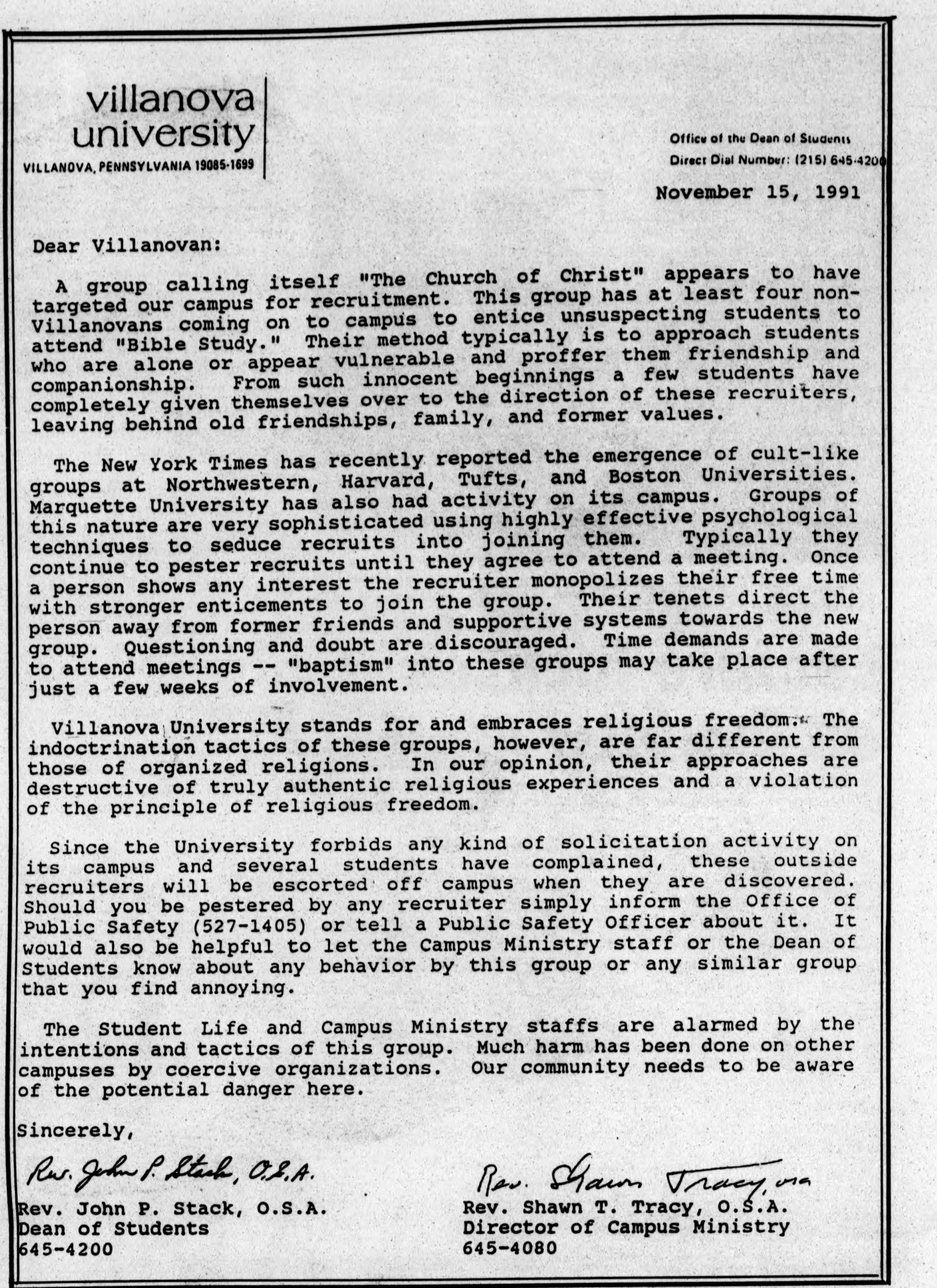
He said that his first impression of the group was that they were very pleasant and warm. "There was no indication of any sort of religious affiliation," he said.

After the party, one of the group's leaders continued to call him and ask him to go to church. Sweeney finally went to the baptism of his friend who was completely immersed in a bathtub as her induction into the church.

Throughout his affiliation with the group, he said that he asked questions that seemed to disturb the leaders. "Freedom of thought was strongly disapproved of. They stressed a word-for-word reading of the Bible. No interpretation or traditions are considered," Sweeney said.

"Joe is not for this Church. He has always had deep, evil suspicions of the group," Fridley said. He said that he kept Sweeney away from other members in the group because they were "fragile in their spirituality."

Fridley denied that the group uses such tactics and has never drugged the food at their functions. He also stressed that members are free to choose how much time they spend on Bible study.



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university
VILLANOVA, PENNSYLVANIA 19085-1699

Office of the Dean of Students
Direct Dial Number: (215) 645-420

November 15, 1991

Dear Villanovan:

A group calling itself "The Church of Christ" appears to have targeted our campus for recruitment. This group has at least four non-Villanovans coming on to campus to entice unsuspecting students to attend "Bible Study." Their method typically is to approach students who are alone or appear vulnerable and proffer them friendship and companionship. From such innocent beginnings a few students have completely given themselves over to the direction of these recruiters, leaving behind old friendships, family, and former values.

The New York Times has recently reported the emergence of cult-like groups at Northwestern, Harvard, Tufts, and Boston Universities. Marquette University has also had activity on its campus. Groups of this nature are very sophisticated using highly effective psychological techniques to seduce recruits into joining them. Typically they continue to pester recruits until they agree to attend a meeting. Once a person shows any interest the recruiter monopolizes their free time with stronger enticements to join the group. Their tenets direct the person away from former friends and supportive systems towards the new group. Questioning and doubt are discouraged. Time demands are made to attend meetings -- "baptism" into these groups may take place after just a few weeks of involvement.

Villanova University stands for and embraces religious freedom. The indoctrination tactics of these groups, however, are far different from those of organized religions. In our opinion, their approaches are destructive of truly authentic religious experiences and a violation of the principle of religious freedom.

Since the University forbids any kind of solicitation activity on its campus and several students have complained, these outside recruiters will be escorted off campus when they are discovered. Should you be pestered by any recruiter simply inform the Office of Public Safety (527-1405) or tell a Public Safety Officer about it. It would also be helpful to let the Campus Ministry staff or the Dean of Students know about any behavior by this group or any similar group that you find annoying.

The Student Life and Campus Ministry staffs are alarmed by the intentions and tactics of this group. Much harm has been done on other campuses by coercive organizations. Our community needs to be aware of the potential danger here.

Sincerely,

Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A.
Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A.
Dean of Students
645-4200

Rev. Shawn Tracy, osa
Rev. Shawn T. Tracy, O.S.A.
Director of Campus Ministry
645-4080

Professor explains "cult" behaviors and dangers

By SINEAD QUINN
Senior Reporter

The primary difference between a cult and organized religion is not their doctrine or beliefs but the means by which they recruit and retain members, said Dr. Sandra Ellis-Killian, religious studies. Ellis-Killian is an expert on the methods and the nature of cults and is a deprogrammer. She has met with the administration as well as resident assistants to inform them about cults.

Cults use coercive persuasion, which is different from simple manipulation and persuasion; it constitutes psychological coercion andthought reform, she said.

She said that it is often difficult to prove that their subtle yet intense methods are coercive because victims feel as if they have made a free choice. Cults are too sophisticated and savvy to use overt, easily detectable forms of persuasion such as force or drugs.

Cults can gain sympathy by claiming that they are a persecuted religious minority and thus people are reluctant to criticize the group, Ellis-Killian said. But cults are not the same as organized religion because members of an organized religion have exercised their right to make a conscious choice to believe in that faith. "Cults systematically violate the conditions for free thought," she said.

"The net effect is that victims retain the illusion that free will was used," she said.

It is this method that is being persecuted and not the doctrine. "Cults are not just a nuisance like street corner evangelists because a person has the right to accept or reject what the evangelist says," Ellis-Killian said. Cults subvert a person's power to make that choice.

"Cults create an intolerant group that inspires a reaction of intolerance," she said. Unlike organized religion, cults fear and reject questioning or critical analysis of their doctrine. "They equate doubt with guilt," she said.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration Day Committee is sponsoring a contest for a t-shirt and logo design. Entries must be submitted to Jeaneen in the Center for Peace and Justice Education by Dec. 1, 1991. The winning entry should be multi-colored and submitted on a plain white sheet of paper. A $25 cash prize and t-shirt will be awarded.

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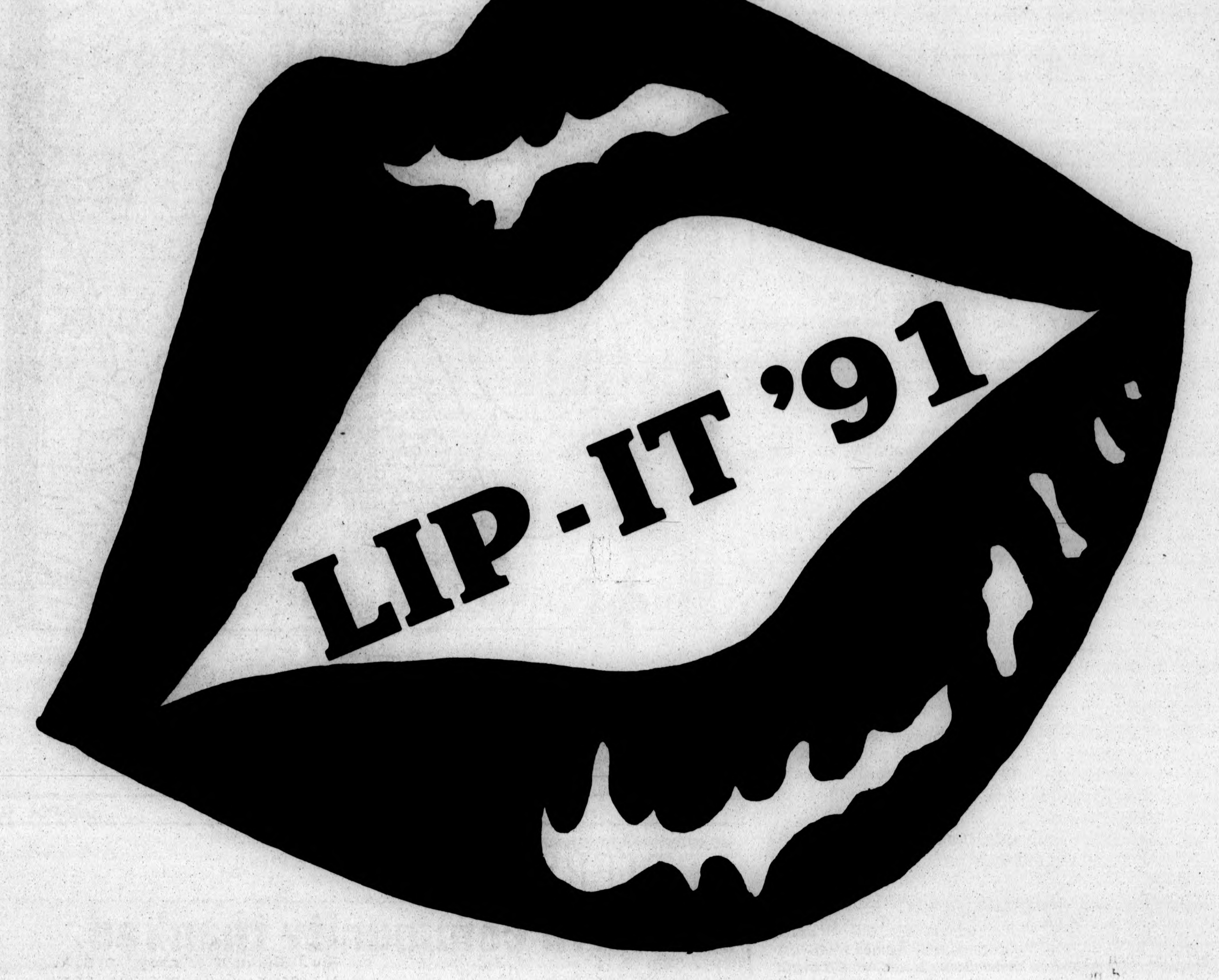

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Mark O'Rourke, president of Student Government
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Managing Editor

Page 8
November 15, 1991

Beware of cults bearing promises

We always hear the warnings that Villanova is sheltered from the real world, that students must be cautious because of the false sense of security that develops on a suburban campus. We usually only take notice when a situation affects us personally, or the circumstance is so vivid that it makes the front page of **the Villanovan**. But what if, just imagine what if, a destructive agent was so sneaky that you didn't even know you were personally being affected. A destructive cult can affect you in such a way, that you would not even know it had you until it was too late.

What is a destructive cult? When we say destructive, we do not mean violent necessarily. A destructive cult uses various techniques of coercive persuasion and exploitation to overtake their victims' decision-making capacity.

The problem is that at face value a destructive cult could be defined as just another religious group professing an evangelical message. But if you look a little deeper, you will see something different. Destructive cults usually have certain distinctions that separate them from legitimate religious groups.

For instance, what is in question is not the content of their belief, but the means by which they recruit and retain members.

Cults demand total allegiance, loyalty and obedience as well as a deep emotional dependence of followers. You may not realize how dependent you are on the group.

By capitalizing on one of your assets, a cult member may attempt to gain your trust and explot your weaknesses. They are deceptive in their recruiting.

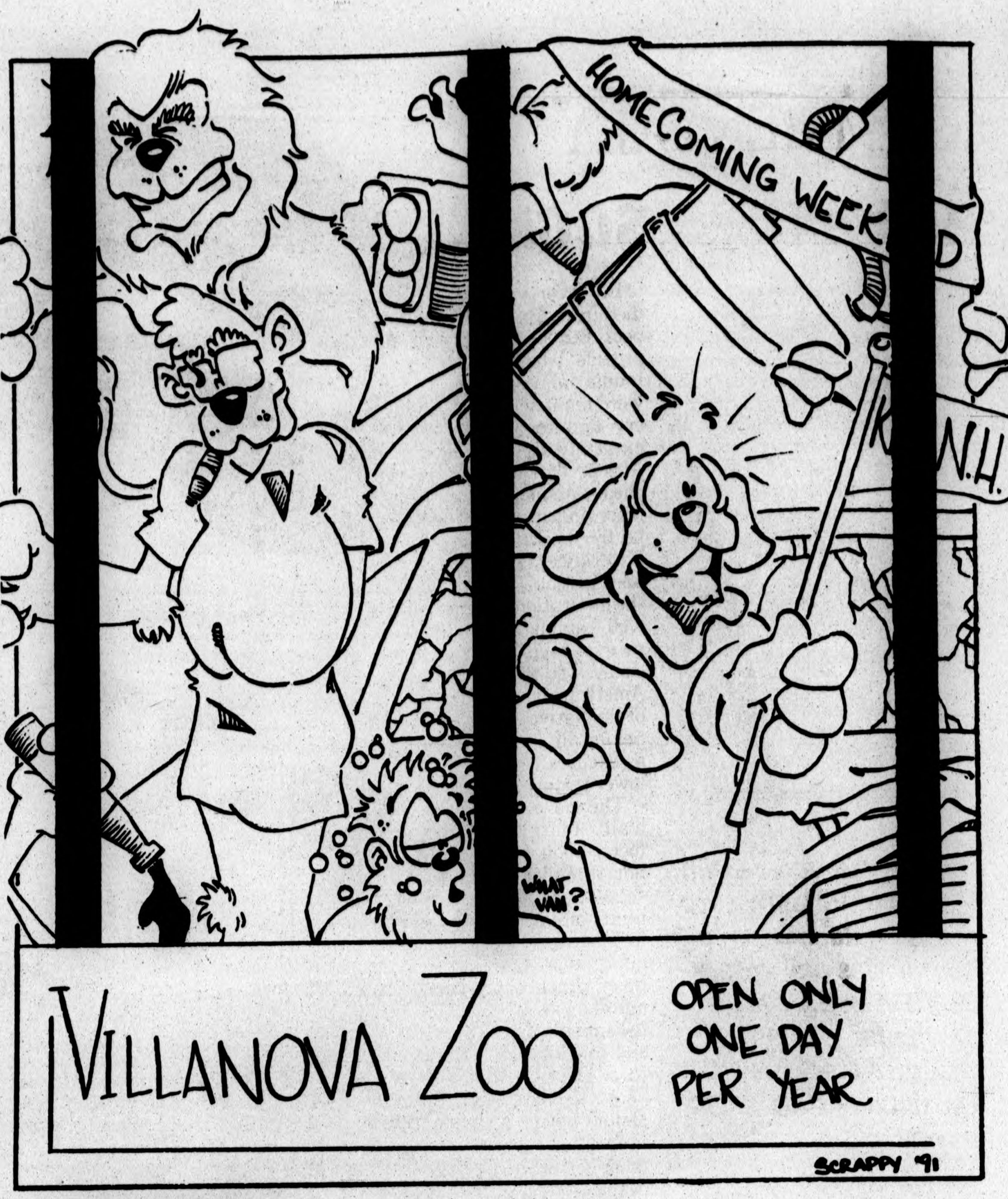
The destructive cult will attempt to discredit and denounce other religions as false or evil. The major difference between a cult and a legitimate religion is that the cult does not allow choice. A destructive cult will not consider other opinions in the search for truth. Anything different from their biblical teachings is evil; only those believing in their teachings will be "saved."

Christian theology respects the existence of other religions and encourages the debate and comparisons different religious beliefs and interpretations as a means of achieving the truth. A university works in a similar fashion; a group of different people come together in a community to debate and learn from each other's differences. But, in order for constructive debate to occur, both sides must admit to limited knowledge as a characteristic of being human. A destructive cult refuses to respect other religions as viable because they equate question or doubt with sin.

One tactic of thought reform that cults practice is coercive persuasion. Isolation is often practiced, and victims are isolated from contact with opposing viewpoints. This may occur by keeping recruits out until early in the morning. Peer group pressure may be used where everyone in the cult acts totally convinced of their beliefs and causes a victim to doubt their own conviction. Victims may be maneuvered into divulging their innermost secrets through confession. By knowing the weaknesses of their members, the cult is able to keep their members loyal through guilt.

Reports from around campus have reached the administration from students complaining that their roommates are acting different. Different variants of the above techniques have been documented in the reports. In each incident, the students have been meeting with the Greater Philadelphia Church of Christ Bible group off campus.

Beware of strangers; even the most intelligent people can be victims of cults because cults practice sneaky and manipulative tactics. Remember legitimate religion must be chosen, not forced on its followers.



LETTERS

Villanova community thanked

To the Editor:

I want to take this time to express my thanks to the many people at Villanova who worked so hard on behalf of my candidacy for the Township Commission. To single out individuals and groups is always unwise due to the fear of missing someone, but the work of John Sullivan was tireless and his efforts at registering students, heightening awareness and getting students to vote was extraordinary.

In addition, the coverage of our efforts and the endorsement by **the Villanovan** was rewarding. Unfortunately, our effort fell just short, but the effort was there and it did give the University community a cause to rally around this fall.

I hope the students will not become discouraged but will make another effort in the future when an election occurs, and I hope you will utilize your current commissioner when you have legitimate problems you would like to see solved. Again, my thanks to all of you. Your efforts were sincerely appreciated.

Robert W. Langran, Ph.D.
Political Science

To the Editor:

The Villanova chapter of the Student Nurses Association of Pennsylvania (SNAP) sponsored a benefit dance Oct. 11 to raise money for the Ronald McDonald Camp, a camp for children with cancer. The camp, run by the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and the Ronald McDonald House, is held for one week in August in the Poconos. The camp began in 1985 with only 35 campers. This year, 135 campers attended the camp.

The week-long camp, which runs at a rate of $400 per camper, is cost free to those who attend. The funds for the camp come from various resources, usually in the form of donations.

Last May, Villanova's SNAP decided to hold a benefit dance for this camp with a goal set to sponsor two children ($800). Tickets, sold for $4 each, were sold before the dance as well as at the door. Though many students said they would not be able to attend the dance, they bought tickets anyway.

The concern Villanova students have for others was exemplified during this fundraiser. The Villanova SNAP chapter was able to raise over $800, enabling two young children with cancer to experience a very special week at the camp next year.

Thank you to the students who contributed to this very meaningful cause. As a counselor at the camp as well as a former camper, I know the value of being able to partake in such an important and memorable experience.

Barbara A. Mullen
Secretary
SNAP

Men are to blame

To the Editor:

Many thanks to **the Villanovan** and Maria Lovett for last week's comprehensive set of articles pertaining to the subject of eating disorders. The articles dealt with all aspects of anorexia and bulimia, including physical and emotional stress resulting from the sicknesses. However, Lovett does not elaborate on the most obvious cause of eating disorders in women, men.

She writes, "Society needs to stop evaluating a person's sense of beauty, happiness and fulfillment by their body size." Although it is not true in all cases, I think men mainly comprise the "society" of which she writes. Men are the ones who wear "No Fat Chicks" shirts and who would not give a passing glance to a woman who was the least bit overweight. Most likely, men are behind the advertising that exploits women with perfect bodies and portrays thinness as desirable.

Also, I am certain that a male employer would be more prone to hire the more attractive, thin female applicant for a particular position. Perhaps only this half of society leads women to believe that thin is better and, therefore, causes excessive dieting and eating disorders.

I suppose that all I have stated could be reversed by arguing the point that women cause eating disorders in men, but in most cases men diet for athletic reasons and the like.

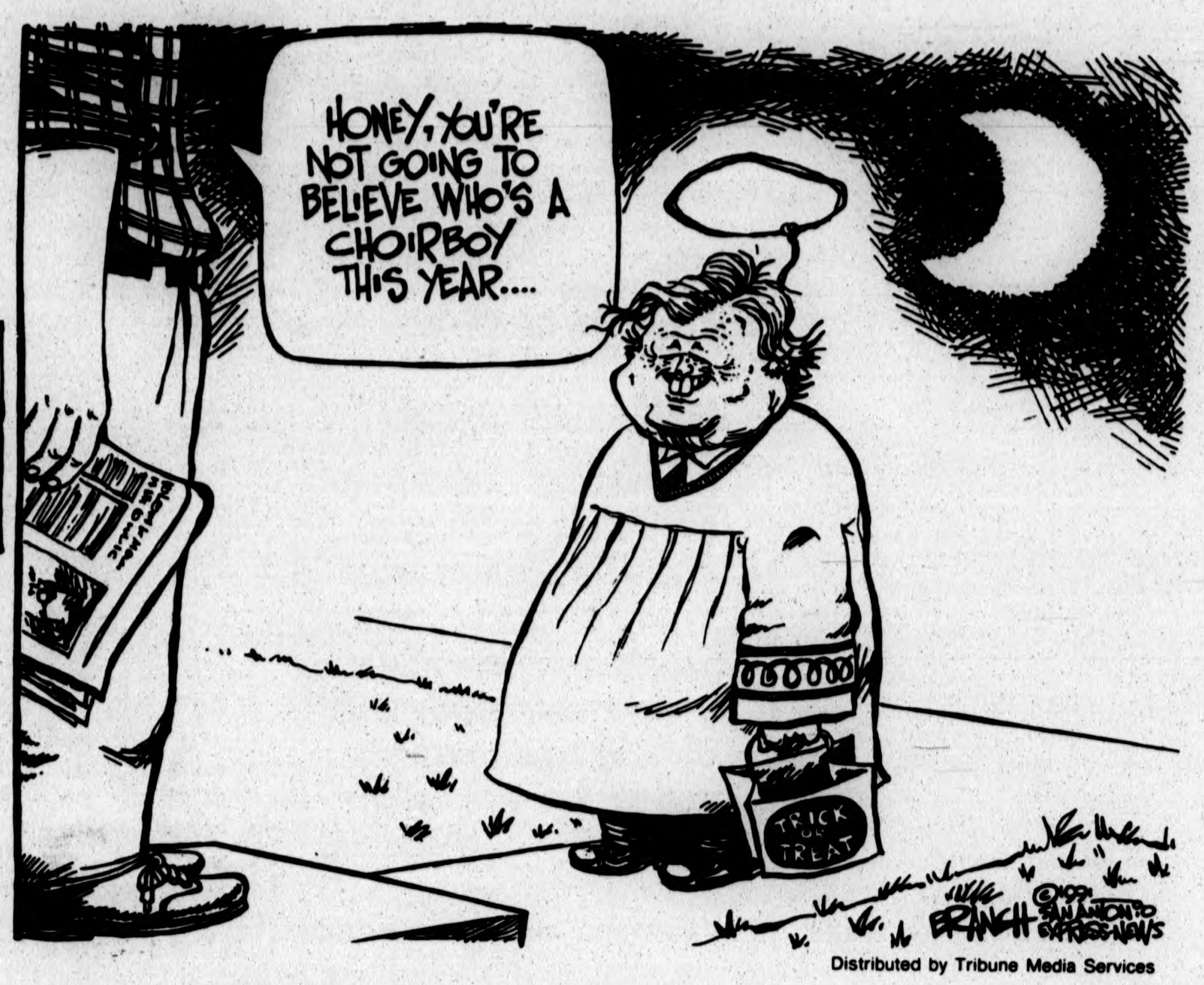
If he has not already done so, I suggest that any man reading this letter go find a copy of the Nov. 8 issue of **the Villanovan** and read pages 17 and 18. Perhaps he will gain a sense of the stress that females with eating disorders encounter and then think twice about snickering the next time he sees an overweight woman.

Jeanne M. McCabe
1995

COMMENTARY

American society is composed of cultures

By STEPHEN SMITH


HONEY, YOU'RE NOT GOING TO BELIEVE WHO'S A CHOIRBOY THIS YEAR....
TRICK OR TREAT
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In the recent debates on multiculturalism in **the Villanovan** and across the country, the arguments against multiculturalism seem to contain two premises. First, by bringing attention to racial and cultural differences, inequities will naturally occur and, second, that Western and American societies possess some uncanny, mythical qualities allowing them to completely form superior cultures from within a vacuum. These arguments are the products of a knee jerk and siege mentality that has replaced communism with "political correctness" as the current menace to America. The Brown Scare has replaced the Red Scare.

The alleged voter intimidation of Villanova students by Radnor polling authorities and voters illustrates the fact that particular groups, though American, are continually shut out of power.

Racial and cultural differences have historically been used to justify economic and political inequities after the fact. In other words, racism and sexism were not the prime motivations in the creation of an unequal political economy. They just provided convenient justifications for inequities. For example, Native Americans and poor Europeans were used in colonial America to work as indentured servants on plantations.

However, Native Americans died from European diseases and poor Europeans were needed to provide labor for Europe's new industrial economy. Europeans were familiar with African slavery and took advantage of an existing slave trade in West Africa. African slaves provided cheap, abundant and consistent labor (indentured servants had to be freed, slaves did not). Racial differences were employed as justification of slavery only after the institution of slavery had been well established. Differences in race and culture were used as excuses to the seizure of Native American land and the genocide of the Native American countries. Sexual differences were employed as excuses to keep women in the lower realms of the economy.

The movement of these historically marginalized groups to focus upon such distinctions is not intended to foster further separation. Rather they seek to illuminate and express the pride in knowing one's culture. The effort is to take the differences upon which oppression is based and show that such differences do not inherently create segregation and inequity. By embracing cultural identity these groups demonstrate that such differences should not be a source of shame but rather a significant part of their heritage. Why are so many people so afraid of this movement?

Some people subscribe to the myth that America currently does and always has treated its people with utmost egalitarianism. Need they be reminded of the products of Jacksonian Democracy which extended the right to political participation to property-less white men? Marginalized groups had to fight to gain a legal voice in the political economy of the United States. The 15th, 19th and 26th Amendments extended the right of political participation to African Americans, women and those over 18 respectively. Just last year, civil rights were legally extended to the handicapped. Initially these rights were intended exclusively for white men of property, no one else. Full participation was denied to Americans on the basis of race, sex and class. Though the constitution may contain universal truths, its application has historically left out particular groups.

The alleged voter intimidation of Villanova students by Radnor's polling authorities and voter illustrates the fact that particular groups, though American, are continually shut out of power.

In regards to European history, it is unrealistic to assume that ancient culture developed in a vacuum. The entire Mediterranean region was truly cosmopolitan. Cultures in the region constantly traded and exchanged ideas, goods and information with each other. Is it any wonder that our beloved St. Augustine was African? The founder of Christianity was Jewish and semitic? Our knowledge of the Greeks came from Muslims. Much of our Western civilization owes much of its existence to the contributions of non-Western civilizations.

However, it was European mercantilism and capitalism that led to colonization. It was not the spirit of discovery, but the search for new markets and more profits that motivated European colonization. Thus, it can be argued that aggressive economics and not cultural or technical superiority led to European domination.

While this argument may inspire some to research history further, many continue to shut out any arguments or evidence that challenge European and white American superiority. Some see the expression of cultural and racial identity as a threat to the "American" way of life. American history is a history of many peoples and their experiences. To assert that there is only one true mainstream brand of American culture is to trivialize the experiences, contributions and cultures of generations of Americans.

Stephen Smith is a senior history major and a co-coordinator of SCAAR.

ON CAMPUS

What was your most memorable moment during Homecoming?

"The magnificent beauty that Villanova offers its student body."

Chris Naylor
Sophomore
Political Science

"Talking with alumni and visiting with my O.C."

Erin Paulaitis
Sophomore
Nursing

"Seeing alumni and talking with friends, definitely a great time."

Andrea Karl
Sophomore
Accounting

"The people dancing on top of the Villanova van behind duPont."

Marrisa Caropreso
Sophomore
Accounting

COMMENTARY

What is the traditional family?

By ELLEN GOODMAN

We are talking about sneakers. Big sneakers. Size-12 sneakers. The new ones that are currently located on my friend's son's feet currently located on a high school floor.

The sneakers, which loom even larger than a size-12 in her mind's eye, came into her life all pumped up with hostility. Parent and child had wrangled over them for weeks.

This woman did not approve of the purchase. She and her husband regard $150 sneakers as proof of warped values, rip-off materialism, not to mention the decline and fall of Western civilization. Her son regards them as a necessity, an object of desire, proof of his need to make his own choices.

At the end of the family wrangling, the boy played his trump card or, more specifically, his paycheck. This is what he said, "I'll use my own money." He went into the store with a portion of his summer earnings and walked out with scientifically designed, engineered and marketed ego-building shoes.

The woman and her husband were silenced by his declaration. And bothered by it.

This is what we talk about in the shadow of these sneakers, this woman and I, our parents, ourselves, our children. Money, independence and family.

Our parents who were young during the Depression used to bring money home, put money on the table. Those were the expressions they used. The assumption was that whatever they earned went into the family pot for distribution. Little went directly to their own pockets.

Now half of a century later, teenagers earn "their own money." They are much less likely to "bring it home." In some families, that money may ease pressure on the family budget. In others it may be designated for college as well as compact discs and sneakers. But it is usually described and circumscribed as "theirs," to do with as they will.

Immigrant families still seem to pool their resources. But American parents who depend on a teenager's earnings for groceries or rent are more likely to feel ashamed of themselves than proud of their children.

Increasingly each generation is on its own, liberated and isolated in and by the economy. We appear less like a permanent family unit than like temporarily connected individuals, currently cohabitating.

Is this an economic piece of the heralded breakdown of the American family? My friend thinks so.

We count the many ways in which the marketplace treats us as individuals rather than members of families. Most adults are employed on our own as workers who now earn single wages, not family wages. We are subdivided as consumers with separate wants — sneakers and Walkmen — not shared needs. Even pre-schoolers have their Saturday morning TV market.

Increasingly each generation is on its own, liberated and isolated in and by the economy. We appear less like a permanent family unit than like temporarily connected individuals, currently cohabiting.

It happens up and down the age spectrum. On the turnpike this summer, I passed an elderly couple in a car decorated with a bumper sticker that read, "If you don't go first class, your children will." My friend remembers laughing at a boat named "My Children's Inheritance."

We both know parents of our age wrestling with the costs of college. Should they borrow money on their house or have their children borrow? Should they invest in their children's future or their old age? Will helping their dependents leave them dependent?

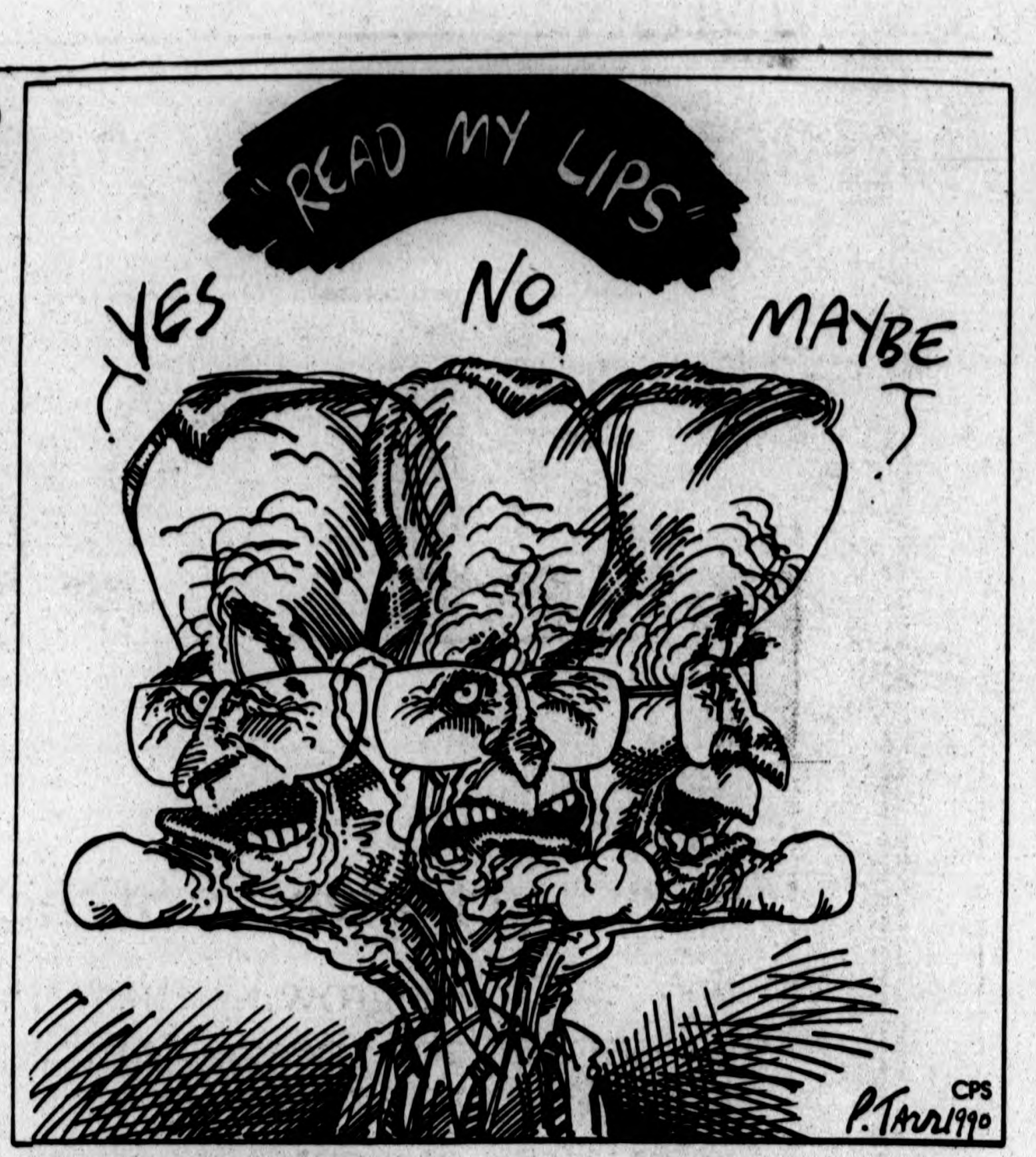
What do they want/expect of their children later in life? The assumptions of family, I will raise you and you will care for me, have been replaced by the assumptions of independence. A reluctance to ask, a fear of needing.

Even divorce laws are now infused by the idea that husband and wife are separate economic units. The goal is to achieve independence, self-sufficiency as quickly as possible.

My friend's paycheck is, of course, not entirely her own, nor is her husband. It is owned by the bank, the supermarket, credit card companies, the whole catastrophe, as Zorba might describe it. They do not ask their children to pay room and board, although in rancorous wrangling over these shoes, an ugly reference was made to this expense.

But in the aftermath of the sneaker affair, her family has done a great deal of thinking about money earned and shared. The pros and cons of our famed American self-reliance. About economic rights that belong to an individual and responsibilities that belong to a family.

This is not a simple talk. The mess of economics and emotions do not lend themselves to a bottom line. But this is what my friend has learned: It has become far too easy to run away from family in a pair of $150 sneakers.



LETTERS

Lloyd deserves respect

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the cheap shots aimed at Lloyd Mumford in more than one edition of **the Villanovan.** It is evident to us that he was dismissed from the school, but do those of us who were close to him have to be antagonized each week by weak attempts of humor?

Lloyd Mumford left behind him at Villanova a lot of friends and a lot of people who cared about him. Is it necessary or even fair for those people to see their old classmate and friend being made a fool of at the expense of a little laughter? We are talking about a real person with a sad situation, not just a fictional character.

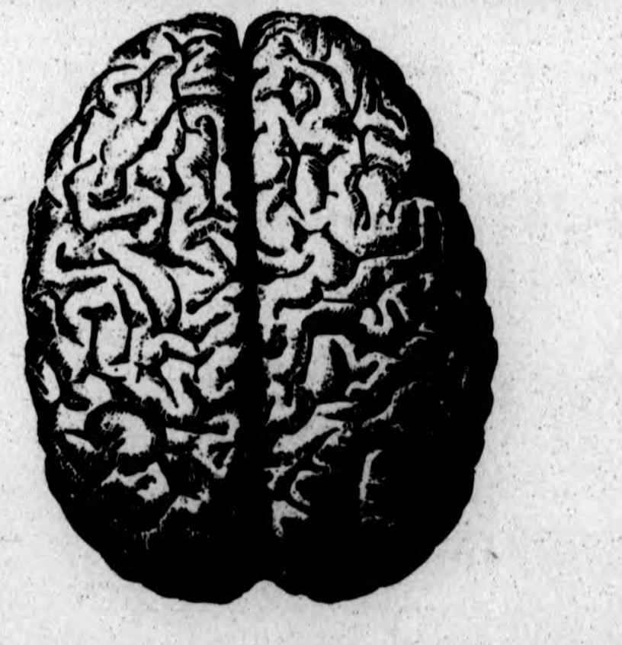
Not only are you hurting someone who was once part of this so-called "Villanova family," but you are also hurting those of us he left behind. The same person we all cheered for one year ago is the same person you are ridiculing today. Is this what Villanova pride is all about?

Monica Hopson
1993

Letters Policy

*The **Villanovan** will print "Letters to the Editor" received in its office in 201 Dougherty Hall prior to the weekly deadline, Tuesday at 2 p.m. All letters must be typed and double spaced. The **Villanovan** reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters may be sent by mail to the **Villanovan,** Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085.*

This Is Your Brain.



This Is Your Brain Without Pizza.

Any Questions?

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Toppings Extra.

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MONTANA
giant steaks • faded jeans • BBQ ribs • cold beer • live music

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Live Classic Rock with **"Rhythm Cats Revue"**
Reduced Drinks & Draft Specials 10pm-12midnight
November 15th, Showtime 10:30pm

SATURDAY
Live Music with **"Agent 99"**
Reduced Drinks & Draft Specials 10pm-12midnight
November 16th, Showtime 10:30pm

SUNDAY
"In the Biz Night"
$3.00 Meal Package includes all Regular Drinks &
Buffet 9:30pm-12:30am

WEDNESDAY
Karaoki & Mug Night
Reduced Drinks & Draft Specials 10pm-12midnight

THURSDAY
Live Progressive Music with **"The Loft"**
Reduced Drinks & Draft Specials 10pm-12midnight
November 21st, Showtime 10:30pm

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Time is growing short, but you can still take advantage of Kaplan's special Compact LSAT Prep Course for the December 7 exam.

It's not a cut version. It's the same number of hours of live instruction — same number of classes — we're simply offering them in the few remaining weeks before the test. So you have one last chance to prepare with the **#1 in test prep** and attain your highest possible score on the December LSAT.

If you want to score your highest, don't let this opportunity pass you by. And if you feel you need more time, check your local Kaplan Center's free repeat policy. To enroll, just visit your nearest Stanley H. Kaplan Center, or enroll by phone:

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Compact Prep Courses for the LSAT begin throughout November.

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The Student Programming Council would like to congratulate the newly selected Sibling Weekend Committee:

Jennifer DiObilda – Co-Chairperson
Deirdre Healy – Co-Chairperson
Patricia Donovan – Entertainment
Stephen Doyle – Entertainment
Mary Quigley – Registration
Beth Geiman – Registration
Nancy Guthro – Publicity
Christine Horner – Meals
Megan Reilly – Mass

Sibling Weekend
is
Feb. 7-9, 1992

Look for registration materials over the Christmas holidays. Registration deadline is Jan. 20.

Don't Miss Out.

California Style PIZZA

Check Out These Offers...

- Four delicious cheeses blended together to give you that mouth watering delight.
- Extra portions of toppings loaded on to feed the hungriest of appetites.
- Dough made fresh daily to give you superior product satisfaction.

Monday Football Spectacular
8 p.m.-1 a.m.
1 LARGE CHEESE
$4.95
★ Lowest Price Around ★
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Available Tuesday and Wednesday

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Make Someone's Christmas
A Little Brighter . . .
Buy an

ADVENT ANGEL
available at the following masses:

Dec. 1, 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. masses
Dec. 8, all masses
Dec. 15, all masses

RSA Resident Student Association
215 Dougherty

PHOTO BY SEAN IAQUINTO

Wildcat Pride filled the air as 'Novans past and present gathered for Homecoming Weekend. Celebration ruled the day as everyone enjoyed sharing food, drink and memories.

SC E

FEATURES
ENTERTAINMENT

FEATURES

— Meet the Dean of Enrollment

— Alumni return to Villanova

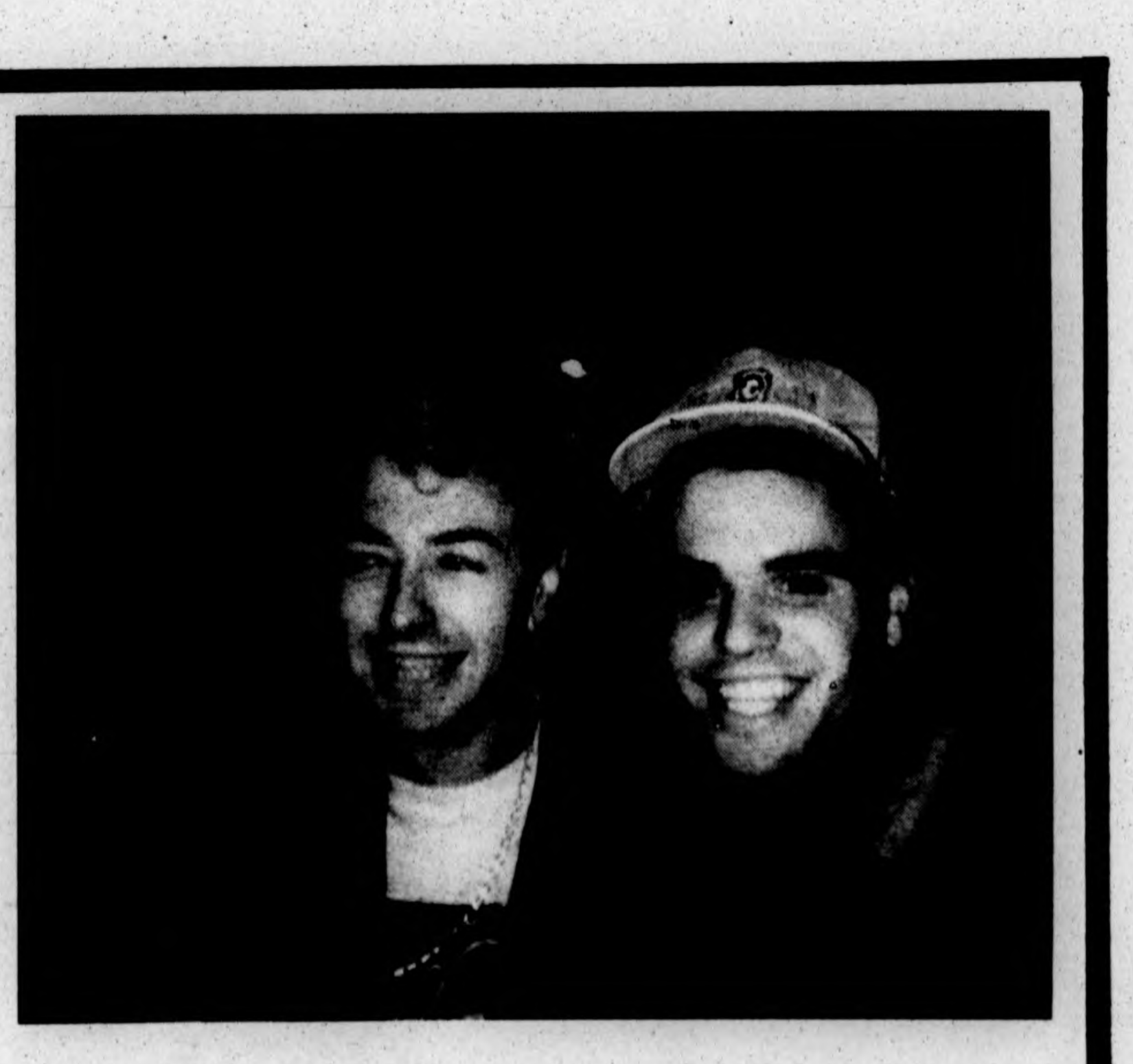
— Educate yourself about children with AIDS

ENTERTAINMENT

— Ol' Blue Eyes, Frank Sinatra, dazzles the Spectrum

— Up close and personal with the Stray Cats

— "Strictly Business" hits the big screen



Stray Cat Brian Setzer (left) and Entertainment Editor David J. Criblez (right) backstage at the Chestnut Cabaret.

FYI

Nov. 15

LIP-IT '91

The Resident Student Association will hold its annual Lip-It show at 7:30 p.m. in Jake Nevin Field House. Tickets may be purchased at the door for $1; all proceeds will benefit the Philadelphia chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Comedian Nancy Parker will be the guest emcee and a raffle will be held during intermission of the show. It promises to be a great night. Come join the fun.

Nov. 16

Dance Ensemble

The Villanova Dance Ensemble will be holding its annual Student Showcase of Dance at 8 p.m. in the Villanova Room in Connelly Center. Tickets are $2 for students and $3 for adults.

Villanova Singers

The Villanova Singers will host The University Glee Club of Philadelphia and The Valley Voices in a choral concert. The concert will be held in St. Mary's Chapel at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Nov. 17

USES

USES literary magazine is now accepting submissions of art, photography and literary works from students and faculty. Please bring your work to our mailbox in Dougherty 108 by Feb. 15.

The second staff meeting of USES will take place in the Bryn Mawr Room, Connelly Center, at 6:30 p.m.

Nov. 18

Debate Club

There will be a debate on "Resolved, Abortion should be legal" at 5 p.m. in St. Mary 15. All members are encouraged to attend, in addition anyone who is interested in speaking in the debate or watching the debate are welcome to attend.

Time Management/ Effective Learning Workshop

Freshman are often surprised at how quickly the semester ends after Thanksgiving. Don't get caught with a mountain of uncompleted readings, papers, and assignments during finals. Ed Reilly will offer practical suggestions for better time management and study techniques in a brief workshop from 1:30-2:30 p.m. in the Counseling Center, Corr Hall 106. The workshop is free and no sign-up is necessary.

Pi Sigma Alpha

The Political Science Honor Society (Pi Sigma Alpha) invites all new and old members to a meeting scheduled at 5 p.m. in Tolentine 215. Besides the usual agenda, the large membership turnout at the last meeting has encouraged us to plan a special career day for political science majors. Be at this meeting to design who will discuss what, such as, advisement, registration process, seminar topics, etc.

Nov. 19

Consumers Club

The Consumers Club would like to announce a brief, informal meeting at 12:45 p.m. in Bartley 10. New members are welcome.

PSEA/NEA

Attention Education Majors and Minors: There will be a meeting of Villanova PSEA/NEA at 5 p.m. in the Bryn Mawr Room in Connelly Center. All new members are encouraged to attend.

Villanova E.M.S.

Villanova E.M.S. will hold it's next general meeting at 9:30 p.m. in Bartley 114. After the meeting transportation will be provided to a seminar on Mechanism of Injury at the Mercy Haverford Hospital. Also, officer applications are available at the Department of Public Safety or the Office of Student Activities in 214 Dougherty. See our ad in this issue for information on E.M.T. and First Responder courses for next semester.

Nov. 20

VIEW

Villanova Interpersonal Experience Workshop is a small diverse community of Villanovans coming together every week to share and discuss Christ in each of our lives. Please join us for an informal evening of growth. Every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Corr Chapel.

Seniors

A volunteer work fair for post graduate volunteer service opportunities (1-3 years), national and international sites) will take place in the Villanova Room of Connelly from 3-7 p.m. Come meet with representatives of 30 volunteer organizations such as the Peace Corps, Jesuit Volunteer Corps, Habitat for Humanity, etc. that have been invited to participate in the event.

Panel Discussion on Multiculturalism

The College Republicans will be sponsoring a meeting on the possibly negative implications of the new proposed core curriculum of multiculturalism at 4:30 p.m. in Dougherty East Lounge.

International Business Society

The International Business Society presents Sharon M. Zalis, Major Account Sales Manager, who will be speaking about the Xerox approach to marketing in the changing global environment, at 4:30 p.m. in Bartley 110. Everyone is invited.

College Democrats Meeting

Interested in a different viewpoint? The College Democrats meet 5 p.m. at the Center for Peace and Justice. Come and find out what we are all about.

Nov. 21

Great American Smokeout

It is one holiday no one has to spend alone. The American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout is celebrated each year by millions of smokers who try to quit smoking for 24 hours. Millions of nonsmokers join in by giving their support. If you're thinking about quitting smoking, you do not have to go it alone. Make Nov. 21, the day of the Great American Smokeout, a big holiday in your life.

If you dip or chew, do not be left out. You can join your friends who are taking a holiday from their smoking habit. It can be your day, too, for a longer, healthier life. For more information, come to the Infirmary.

"Solar Electric Vehicles"

The Professors Pritpal Singh of the electrical engineering department and William Koffke of the mechanical engineering department will discuss Villanova's research on solar powered vehicles. Plans for future commuter vehicles as well as successes of existing models will be presented. This lunchtime seminar is sponsored by Sigma XI and will be held in Tolentine 205 at 12:30 p.m. All interested members of the Villanova community are invited.

Nov. 22

Accounting Society

The FBI and the IRS will be present to discuss opportunities in the government for accounting majors. Meeting will be at 12:45 p.m. in Bartley 209. Lunch will be served.

Nov. 23

Five-Mile Run

The Hunger Awareness Week 5-Mile Run will take place at 9 a.m. A $5 entry fee includes T-shirts and refreshments, plus prizes for the finalists in each category. Send name, age, and sex with entry fee to: Five-Mile Run, c/o 130 Arnold Road, Ardmore, Pa. 19003. Or call Courtney Collins at 645-0655 for more information. Donations are accepted.

Nov. 24

Chamber Music Series

The Villanova University Chamber Music Series presents The de Pasquale String Quartet with pianist Leslie Spots at 3 p.m. in St. Mary's Chapel. Admission is $2 for students with I.D., faculty $10, and $14 for the public.

Chautauqua

Chautauqua magazine invites students, faculty, and alumni to submit articles for upcoming issues. Whether you are feeling morally outraged, mockingly anarchist, logically loquacious, or just want to chat about a subject that has been keeping you awake nights, our editors will welcome you into our forum. Contact Box 2806 Kennedy Hall or the Honors office, fourth floor Falvey, when inspiration hits.

Submit to Polis

Polis is now accepting any works of poetry, prose, short stories, essays, and sketches. Drop off your works at the Honors Office, fourth floor Falvey or Box 1039 Kennedy Hall. Deadline: Dec. 6, 1991.

A.C.S. Floor Hockey

The A.C.S. is sponsoring a new activity — floor hockey. The first game will be Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Butler Annex of duPont Pavilion. If interested, please sign up by Nov. 19 in the A.C.S. office or call us at 645-7211.

Telephone Books Distributed

Bell Telephone will distribute Delaware County phone books from Nov. 18 at 10 a.m. until Nov. 20 at 2 p.m. in Kennedy Hall.

AIDS Babies Project

The Franciscan Sisters in Philadelphia are looking for volunteers to offer some time each month to help care for the six babies for whom they have provided a home. These infants and babies are homeless and HIV positive. Work to begin in the second semester. Come to an information meeting from 6 pm.-7 p.m. in Campus Ministry, lower level of St. Rita's Hall. For more information, call Beth Hassel at 645-4088.

A Night of Mini Musicals

Student Musical Theatre presents "A Night of Mini-Musicals." Musicals this year are: "Godspell," "Barnum," "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Anything Goes." The performance dates are Nov. 21-23 in St. Mary Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the Music Activites office in the basement of St. Mary or Connelly Center Ticket office. Admission is $3 for students and $6 for adults.

Fine Art and Craft Show & Sale

A fine art and craft show will be held in the Villanova University art gallery from Dec. 2-20. The reception and sale is Dec. 8, 1-4 p.m. The gallery will also be open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Dec. 3 and 4 for sales of fine artwork and crafts during the time of the V.U. Christmas Bazaar.

Legion of Mary

The Legion of Mary, meeting at 8 p.m. in the Rosemont Room of Connelly Center on Wednesday nights, also prays the Rosary weeknights at 6 p.m. in Corr Chapel. Anyone is welcome.

Amnesty International

Thank you to everyone who helped to try to free a prisoner of conscious by signing our petition in the Connelly Center on Monday. Each signature made a difference. If you would like to continue to make a difference in the state of the world today, visit the Center for Peace and Justice Education every Wednesday at 5 p.m. for the weekly Amnesty International meeting.

Summer Program in Italy

Applications are now being accepted for the Villanova Rosemont Summer Program in Italy on the occasion of its twentieth anniversary. For information about the June 1992 program, contact Dr. George Radan in the department of art & art history, St. Mary Hall or phone 645-4610 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Resume and Interview Workshops

The Career Planning and Placement Office will be holding resume writing and interviewing workshops several times weekly. Stop by the office in Corr and sign up for a time.

Evening Prayer

Evening Prayer, the prayer of the Church, is held Mon. through Thurs. after the 5 p.m. Mass in Corr Chapel. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend and participate.

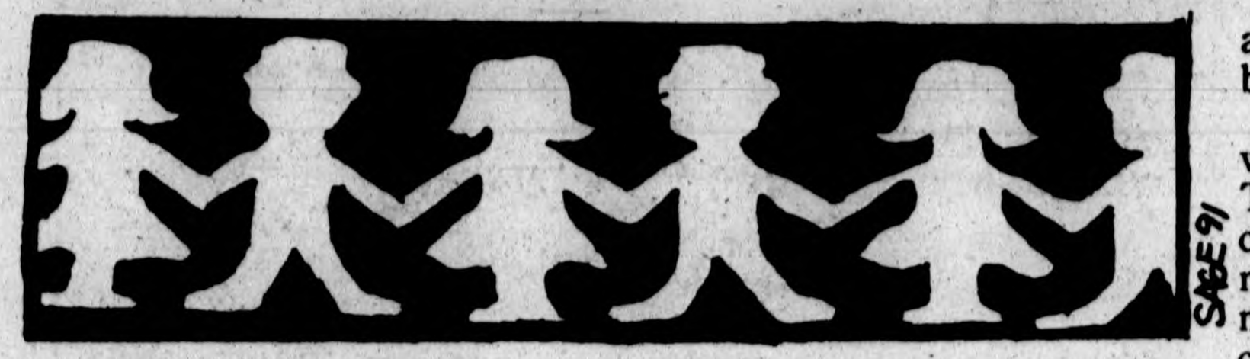
Writing Lab

Hours:	M-TH	1:30-9:30 p.m.
	F	1:30-4:30 p.m.
	203	Vasey Hall

No appointment necessary

FEATURES

Child victims suffer from the AIDS virus



By MAUREEN MEYER
Staff Reporter

The recent announcement by basketball star Magic Johnson that he has tested positive for the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) has suddenly brought the topic of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) back into the immediate attention and concern of the public. Coincidentally, Student Programming Council (SPC) Lectures Committee addressed this issue with a lecture by Jeanne White titled "The Legacy of Ryan White" Monday, Nov. 11. This lecture dealt with a unique aspect within the problem of AIDS, children with AIDS.

Sometimes people tend to think that only male homosexuals and intravenous drug users can get AIDS, but that is not the case at all. Children are not a high-risk group, but that does not mean that children do not get AIDS. In fact, between 1981 and 1988, more than 750 cases were diagnosed in the United States, with that number almost doubling in the year between 1987 and 1988.

Most infants born with AIDS will die before their third birthday. The median life expectancy of a child diagnosed with AIDS is only nine months. These statistics are made worse by the fact that in children even the initial diagnosis of the disease is difficult.

Infants usually test positive for HIV antibodies at birth since these antibodies are freely transmitted in the womb from mother to child. Actual transmission of the HIV antibodies occurs only in about one-half of the cases. The problem in diagnosis arises because up to 15 months may pass before it can be determined whether or not the child has produced his or her own antibodies, indicating the presence of the disease.

The symptoms of AIDS in children are often different from those commonly found in adults and are more difficult to recognize. Even healthy children are relatively likely to catch recurrent bacterial infections. In adults these infections are somewhat uncommon and can clue the doctor in to the possibility of AIDS, but in children they are perfectly normal.

The drug AZT has helped limit the spread of the AIDS virus in adults, though sometimes with serious side effects. It is still being tested for use on children. Preliminary test results are very positive for drastic reductions in the symptoms and severity of the disease. It is possible that when it is given to newborns, AZT might even be able to stop the spread of the virus completely. There is even some hope that in the future the drug may be administered to babies while they are still in the womb.

AIDS also poses a significant threat to the teenage population, especially since adolescence is often the period during which sexual and drug activities begin. As of yet, most AIDS research targets young children or adults, but unique social, psychological and biological factors prevent adolescents from fitting into either one of these categories. The population between ages 13 and 21 have a great need for easily-accessible counseling, testing and treatment. These services do not yet exist on a wide-scale basis, and even when they are available,

(Continued on page 16)

Alumni office caters to grads

By PEGGY AGOLINO
Staff Reporter

Homecoming Weekend has come and gone and it was once again a wonderful success. Over 15,000 alumni, parents and friends returned to a familiar place where many memories are stored. The four years spent at Villanova are full of activity. The real world anxiously awaits us and time moves quickly in the hustle and bustle of everyday life. Everyone likes to return to their roots, their alma mater and the memories of their college days. What everyone might not realize is that when the big game is over and visitors return home, the Alumni Association continues working year round to keep Alumni in touch with Villanova.

There have been 60,000 graduates from Villanova since its doors first opened. Fifty percent of the living alumni have graduataed since 1973, and each year more and more people are anxious to travel back to "Wildcat Country." The Alumni Association maintains records on all 60,000 alumni, and through events such as Homecoming, try to create a comfortable atmosphere for them to return.

The Alumni Office is a place where past students can voice concerns and make contacts. A newspaper called "The Spires" is published quarterly, keeping former Villanovans aware of what is going on at the University and with fellow alumni. The association works with Alumni clubs around the country and the world with activities such as an admissions networking program and a job placement program. A program called Villanova Alumni Lending Undergraduate Experience is one that many Villanova students will take advantage of during Christmas break. Students will be able to observe various careers in action to help them decide on their field of interest. Students can speak to Nancy Dudek in the Career Planning and Placement Center to get more information on this program.

> Everyone likes to return to their roots, their alma mater and the memories of their college days.

In addition to Homecoming Weekend, the association sponsors a "Reunion Weekend" in June inviting all classes to return. Five-, 10- and 25-year graduates are the focus of this weekend.

On campus the association is represented in the Villanova Senate. It is also working with the music department in presenting the DePasquale Quartet concert series.

Villanova has just incorporated the Alumni Association. This will help to solidify it and will also provide a sense of continuity. Joseph C. Hare, class of '72 is the immediate past president of the Alumni Association. "The Alumni Association is growing rapidly and is undertaking new and more dynamic responsibilities as a full participant in the life of Villanova. This is really what the association is all about. We look forward to opportunities like Homecoming, Reunions and other special Alumni events on campus to continue to participate in activities and support the University in any way we can," said Hare.

Alumni response is indeed growing — more Villanovans are coming back each year, and the association is continually working to improve. "We are the only group on campus who deal vertically and horizontally with alumni, students, administration, faculty, staff, parents and friends on a consistent and daily basis which is important. We try to do it in the best Villanova fashion. The alumni considers our strongest resource the student body," said Alumni Director Robert Capone.

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Robert J. Capone, director of Alumni, bridges the gap between Villanova and the real world for its graduates.

Meet William McGuire, O.S.A. dean Enrollment Management

To many of those who visit Kennedy Hall's bookstore and mailroom, the offices on the second floor are part of an unknown world. However, in one of the offices, there is a man who not only has the job of establishing policies for admission, financial aid and the registrar, but who has also been a major part of Villanova for 13 years. The Rev. William McGuire, O.S.A., is an alumnus whose position for the past two years has been dean of Enrollment.

McGuire plays a distinct role in the Villanova community through the admissions process. It is he who "orchestrates the proper quality and quantity of undergraduate enrollment."

For the past 13 years, he has been the assistant dean of Admissions and Liberal Arts and the assistant athletic director. "Knowing the various functions of Villanova is an advantage to keeping one's vision wide open to multiple components of the school, and seeing how everything works together to be a successful university."

McGuire grew up in Washington, D.C., where he attended Archbishop Carroll High School and then continued on to Villanova, from which he graduated in 1962. It was at Archbishop Carroll that McGuire first felt he wanted to become part of the Augustinian community. At Carroll, there were 36 Augustinians teaching, and that enabled him to get to know what they were about and what their life was like. "I felt that I could best help others by joining the Augustinian order, as well as serving God and saving my soul in the process." Following Villanova, he did his graduate work in theology.

Deciding to join the priesthood was not McGuire's lifelong goal. He planned on becoming an accountant. Still, he put to use all of his knowledge and became treasurer at Monsignor Bonner High School in Philadelphia before he came to work at Villanova. Not only was he able to become an Augustinian, but he was also able to teach and work in a field that he enjoyed.

Coming to Villanova as an alumni was a welcome change for McGuire. He lived in Austin Hall for nine years, "a delightful place to live." There, students took advantage of his strong point, which is his ability to listen to students' problems because of his understanding nature. He still keeps in contact with many of his old residents who have graduated.

"Living in Austin Hall was the highlight of my life," McGuire said. "We had a wonderful time together. If you have a healthy dorm life as well as an excellent education, it balances out into a beneficial college experience," said McGuire. Presently, Father McGuire resides off-campus, in nearby Villanova.

The daily challenges at Villanova for McGuire make him very

(Continued on page 17)

"Oprah's" psychic is a hoax

Courtesy College Press Service

Students at colleges in the Northeast got more than the traditional Halloween scare this year because of a rumor predicting a mass murder on one of their campuses.

Most breathed a bit easier when the first of November dawned and brought the death of the false prediction.

Students at Syracuse University, Franklin Pierce College, the University of Massachusetts, Holy Cross, Boston College and Harvard all had heard the story — that a psychic on the "Oprah Winfrey Show" predicted the Halloween massacre on a campus with an L- or T-shaped building overlooking a lake or a cemetery.

According to the rumor, 16th-century astrologer Nostradamus originally predicted the killings.

A spokeswoman for "Oprah" says no psychic made an appearance on the show and made the prediction. She added that dozens of people had called about it.

Days before Halloween, the Harvard Crimson ran a story about the rumor, quoting several students who said they were a little anxious, but not really worried.

Murder prediction is voice from the past

Say, did you hear about that psychic on "Oprah?" Did you hear that rumor about a mass murder on a college campus on Halloween? Hey, a rumor is a dangerous thing. Nine years ago, a rumor swept through campus and scared some residents out of their minds and even out of their dorms. Supposedly, a psychic on the "Merv Griffin Show" predicted that a murder would occur on a campus much like Villanova's, in a dorm much like St. Rita's. This year, it seems the rumor was dug up again once again.

By KIM RUSHTON and MARY STEPHENSON
Reprinted from the Nov. 5, 1982 issue of **the Villanovan**

A widely circulated rumor purporting a mass murder to be held at Villanova caused a number of students to leave campus for the weekend, despite increased security.

According to the rumors, a psychic reportedly seen on the "Merv Griffin Show" predicted that a mass murder was to be committed in a single-sex dormitory overlooking a graveyard at an eastern Catholic university on Halloween night.

St. Rita's Hall fits this description.

Dr. Richard Neville, vice president of Student Life, investigated the rumor by calling WPVI-TV in Philadelphia, and was subsequently referred to a producer of the "Merv Griffin Show." Neville received completely negative replies in his inquiries.

(Continued on page 18)

Alumni return for Homecoming

By GRETCHEN FISHER
Staff Reporter

Homecoming Weekend has always been a time when alumni of all ages travel back to Villanova to see how their alma mater has changed and to relive their college days for a brief time. This year proved no exception as hundreds of cars could be seen Nov. 9, packed into every available parking place near the football field.

The alumni traveled from many different states to partake in Homecoming Weekend. The football game was well worth the time spent traveling, with a resounding 33-7 victory by Villanova over the University of New Hampshire.

When asked of his fondest memory of his days at Villanova, Jim McKeon, a Villanova graduate and presently a lawyer in Kinnelon, N.J., said he remembered the great times he had in his fraternity, Delta Pi Epsilon, which no longer has a chapter at Villanova.

John Lloyd, a 1973 graduate of Villanova, now lives in Rosemont and works with the Philadelphia Investment Company's Department of Insurance, recalls his most vivid memory as the 1969 basketball game against St. Bonaventure. Lloyd remembers the excitement of the game and the thrill of Villanova's two point win over second ranked St. Bonaventure, when Villanova was not even in the Top 20 that year.

> It is a comfort for current Villanova students to know that Homecoming will give them the chance to remain a part of the Villanova community long after graduation.

Scott Christian, a 1968 graduate of Villanova and currently employed with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, traveled all the way from Dumfries, Virginia, to take part in the festivities. This weekend was an especially momentous one for Christian since it was the first time he had attended a game since graduation. He recalls the good times with good friends he had at Villanova and the remarkable spirit of the school as his fonndest memories. His only regret was that Villanova was not fully co-ed until after he graduated.

Homecoming weekend gives alumni and future graduates, both integral parts of Villanova, the chance to come together to support their alma mater: the former in remembering and cherishing the memories they hold, the latter in creating memories that will last a lifetime. It is a comfort for current Villanova students to know that Homecoming will give them a chance to remain a part of the Villanova community long after graduation.

WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

Well, this being the **final issue for the 1990-91 editorial board** ... we should **go off** ... all right who was **the winner** who brought the Student Activities' **van** behind duPont? ... if you haven't seen it yet ... well, does **Road Warrior** ring a bell ... what's the **van good for now?** ... carting away **all that trash,** that's what ... and we thought the **pear incident** was bad ... Public Safety couldn't **control** it ... and **we don't blame** them ... better investigate who is to blame ... was it the student/alumni dancers? ... the **alumnus** who brought the **tunes?** ... or was it the **Greeks?** ... why not, they had a **hell** week ... speaking of **a beating,** did you catch **'Nova's 33-7 win** ... at **least you** could hear **the roar** ... but was it from the **stadium** crowd ... or from all that **alumni chili** dished out behind **duPont?** ... by the way, who had the ball during the Punt ... don't ask **UNH** ... how 'bout that hoops game against **the Canucks** ... it took them 'til the **second half** to figure out ... you **put the ball** in the basket ... **Who Knows, Who Cares ...**

Edited by the 1990-91 editorial board who know the meaning of free time, well.

AIDS

(Continued from page 15)

there is still a question of confidentiality and notification of parents.

The topic of the occurrence of AIDS in teenagers was recently addressed on the ABC television series "Life Goes On." Becca, played by Kellie Martin, became interested in Jesse, actor Chad Lowe, only to find out that he had tested positive for the presence of HIV.

> Children are not a high-risk group, but that does not mean children do not get AIDS.

Recent publicity such as this has alerted doctors and researchers to the growing problems of both children and adolescents with the AIDS virus. An increasing amount of research is being done for these age groups in particular. The more research that is done, the sooner answers will be found.

Villanova E.M.S.

Check out the V.E.M.S. Board in Dougherty for spring '92 First Responder & E.M.T. course dates, or stop by the Department of Public Safety at the St. Clare House.

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Dean of Enrollment at Villanova

PHOTO BY ABBY THOMAS

Rev. William McGuire, O.S.A., dean of Enrollment Management

(Continued from page 15)

happy with his life. "My job and my interaction with the students is enjoyable and fulfilling. As a result, the challenge of my job is never boring since new student ideas pass through every day." He loves being a part of the Catholic education system and learning new things through the eyes of the youth.

He is a man whose life goes beyond the statistics and the policies of admissions and branches out into an active, interesting life in the Villanova community.

QUIZ

Peace and Justice

1. What world leader is attempting to reform France's constitution, which has existed since 1958?

With this president currently not running for re-election, what nation is expecting " ... the most disorderly, the most turbulent and possibly the most bloody . . . election ever held?"

3. With what nation is the United States restoring diplomatic relations after 16 years?

Solutions on page 19

In honor of the outgoing **Villanovan** *staff, we present this special edition of*

Campus Index

Percent of **Villanovan** readers who actually read the front-page articles that have the headline, "Senate meets today": 3

Number of "On Campus" quotes fabricated by the **Villanovan** staff in the October 11th issue: 2

Percentage of **Villanovan** editorial cartoons that have nothing to do with the article that they are placed next to: 85

Average number of Personal Ads written by the Features Editors each week: 6

Percentage of **Villanovan** readers who missed Arch and Deal: 1

Percentage of **Villanovan** readers who miss Igdoof: 97

Percent chance that the writer of "Campus Index" will eventually defect to the staff of **The Steam Tunnels**: 100 (. . . NOT!)

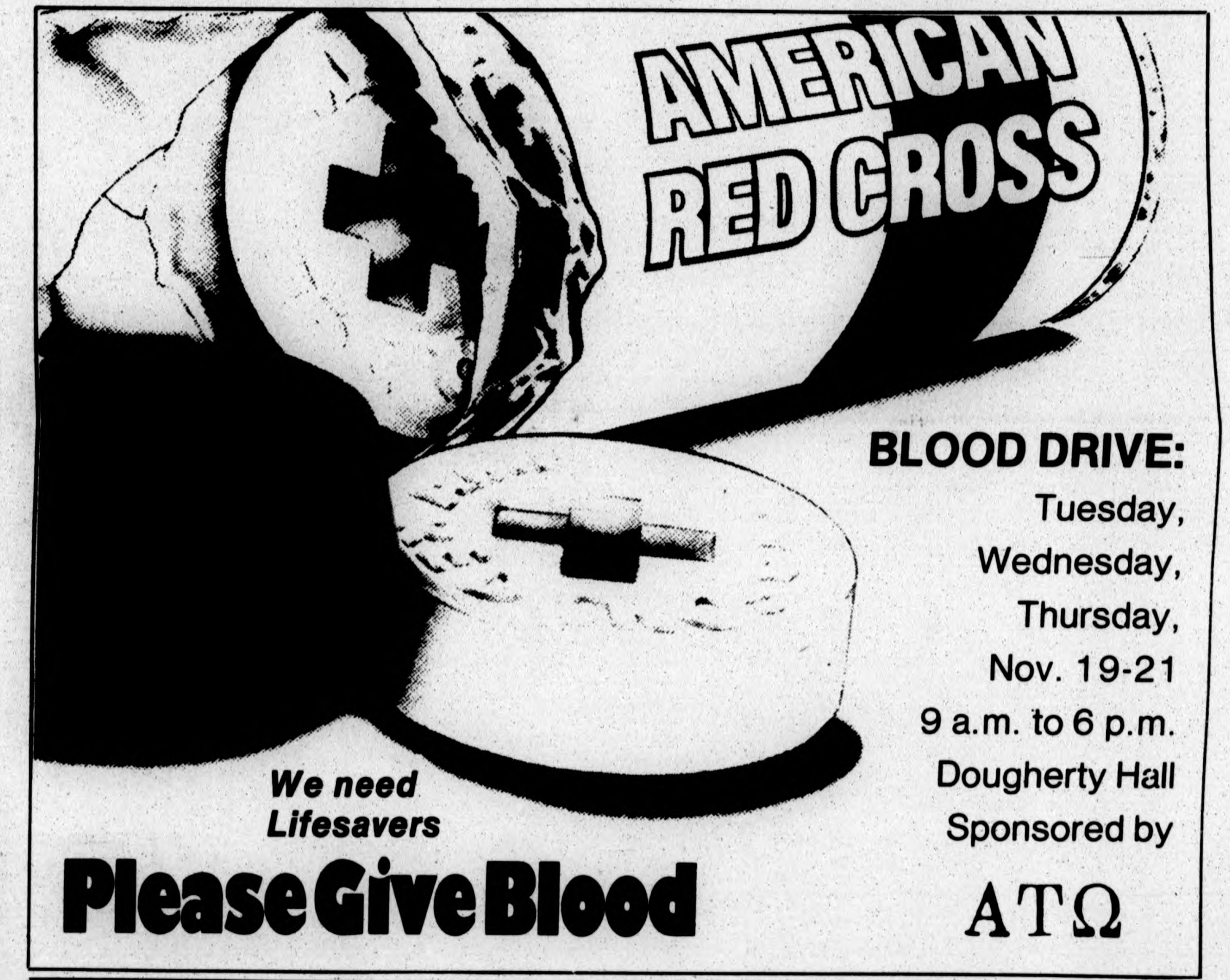
Top 10

This week's Top 10 straight from the local garbage dump (oops, we mean the lower Bartley parking lot) is, the Top 10 things trashed during Homecoming:

10. The Student Activities van
9. duPont parking lot
8. Lower Bartley parking lot
7. Those poor beer cans
6. Alumni
5. Students
4. The Homecoming Court
3. The UNH Football team
2. Our reputation ... nope, that was trashed long ago

And the number one thing trashed during Homecoming Weekend (hand me a Hefty bag, please) is:

1. The drinking policy



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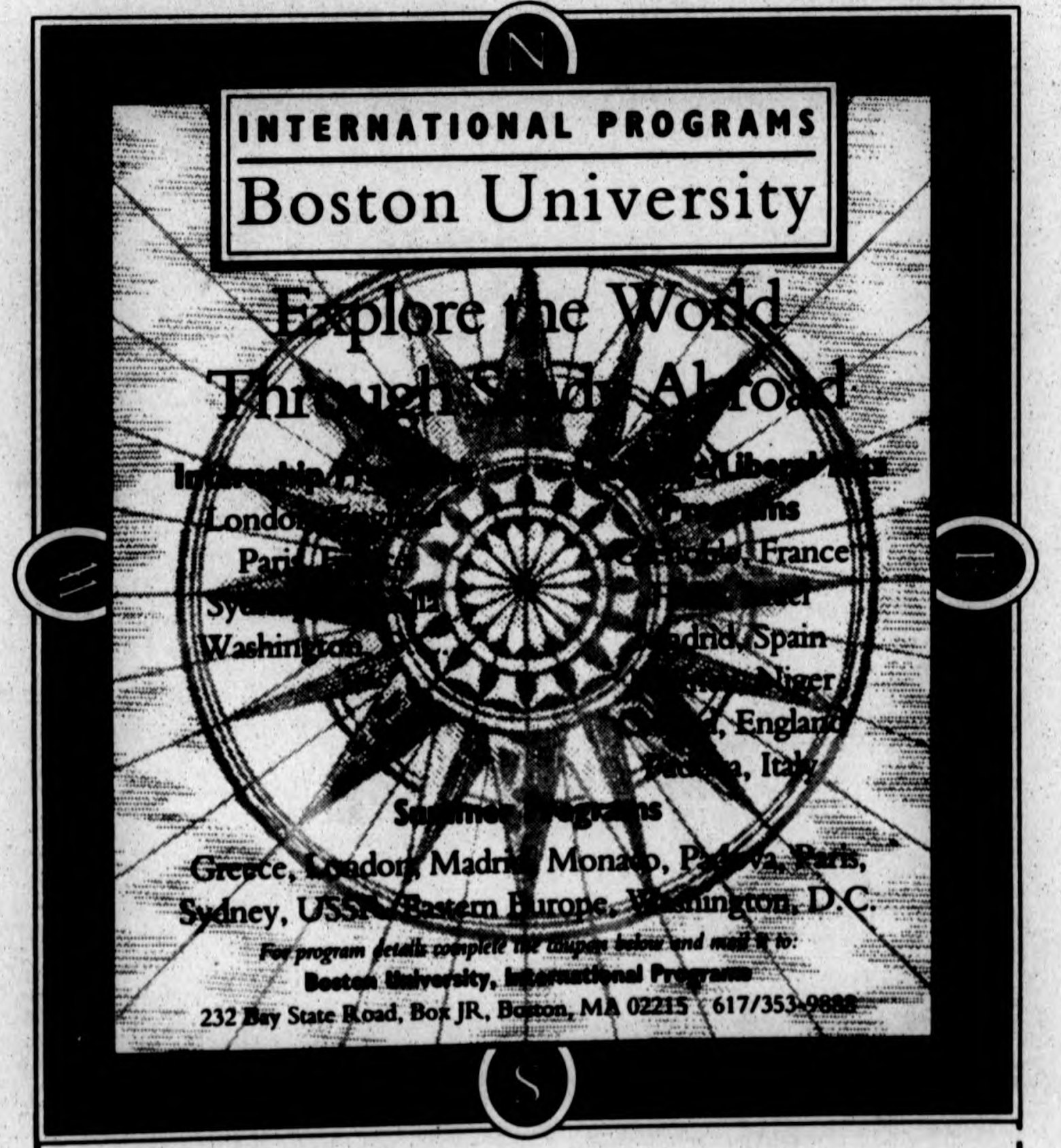
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Prediction haunts collegians

(Continued from page 15)

"We found that the rumor had no basis in fact," said Neville. According to Sgt. Harrity, acting head of security, there were 15 extra security guards on campus Sunday night, with fewer additional guards on Friday and Saturday.

Harrity reported that the Radnor police had been receiving calls from parents and that they were "standing by to help."

"We had two men at either end of St. Rita's. We had no incidents at all that evening. All we did was beef up our security," commented Harrity.

According to Neville, it was not the rumor itself that caused the alarm in the students, but the fact that some psychopath would take it into his mind to carry out the rumor.

"You need to respond to the rumor whether it is true or not. We need to respond to the student's emotional state. The more publicity a thing like this gets, the more problems that arise," commented Neville.

"People will believe this type of thing — they do not question the source of the rumor if they heard it from a close friend. In addition, the more details a rumor has, the more weight it carries, added Neville.

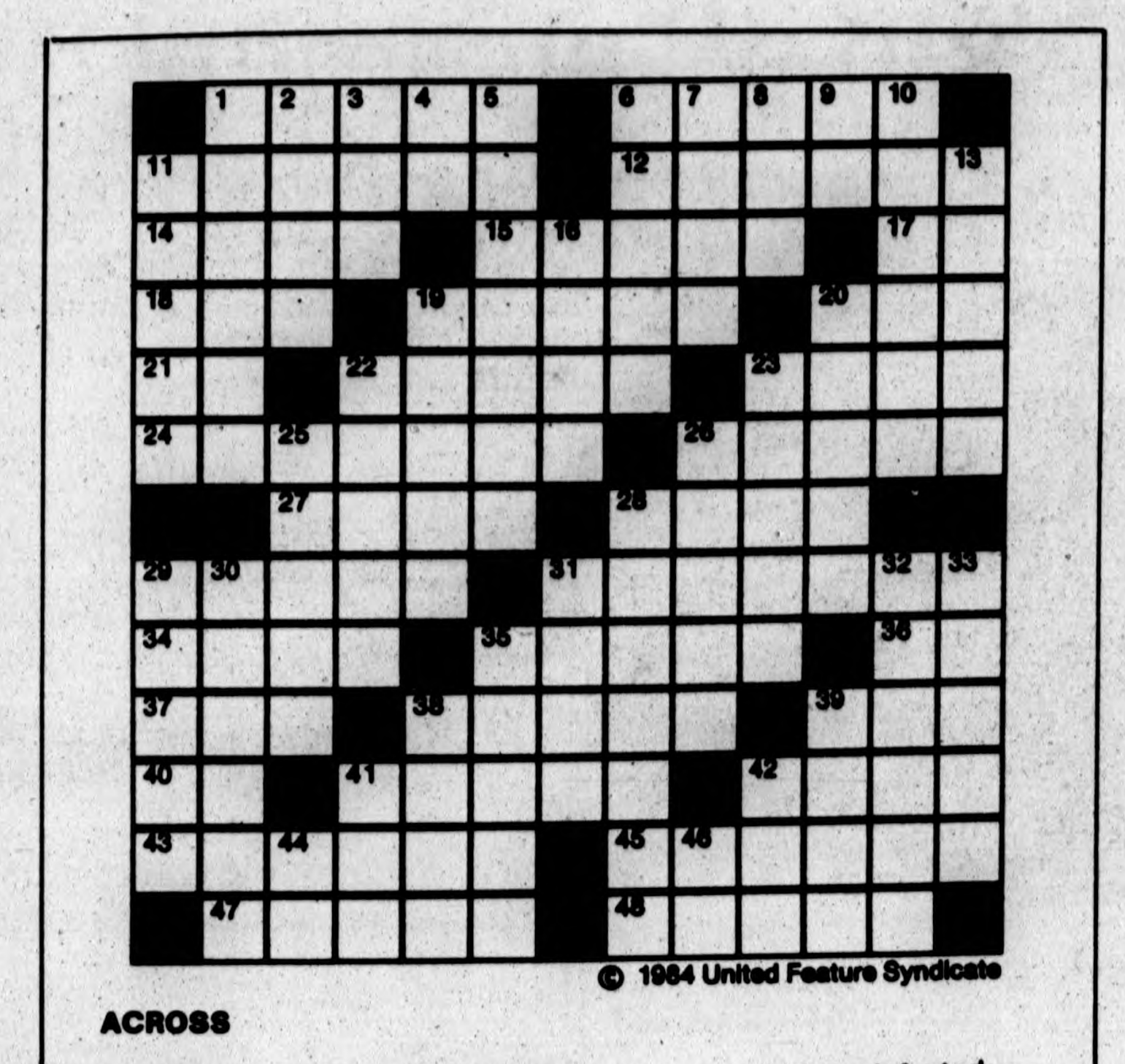
> According to the rumors, a psychic reportedly seen on the "Merv Griffin Show" predicted that a mass murder was to be committed in a single-sex dormitory . . .

Providence College, as well as Holy Cross College, were affected by the rumor, according to Neville.

St. Rita's Resident Assistant, Margie Nardone, estimated that approximately 10 out of 52 girls remained in St. Rita's for the weekend.

Janeen Sokusky, a senior St. Rita's resident, commented that, "When we first heard about it we weren't scared because it was only a rumor. Then, when the media got a hold of the story, and with the article in the **Daily News**, we were afraid some sick person might get ideas, like the Tylenol incident . . . it got all blown out of proportion. My parents were concerned when they heard it on the Channel 3 news . . . they thought it would be a good idea for me to go home . . . I didn't want to take any chances."

Eve Marie Berardi, a junior St. Rita's resident, was one of the few that stayed. According to her, there was nothing to really be scared about. "There was a security van sitting by Alumni Hall, and extra security guards. Also, they posted a sign warning everyone to lock their doors and make sure they were closed tight . . . I thought about leaving, but I had a track meet on Saturday . . . the R.A. convinced me it was safe."



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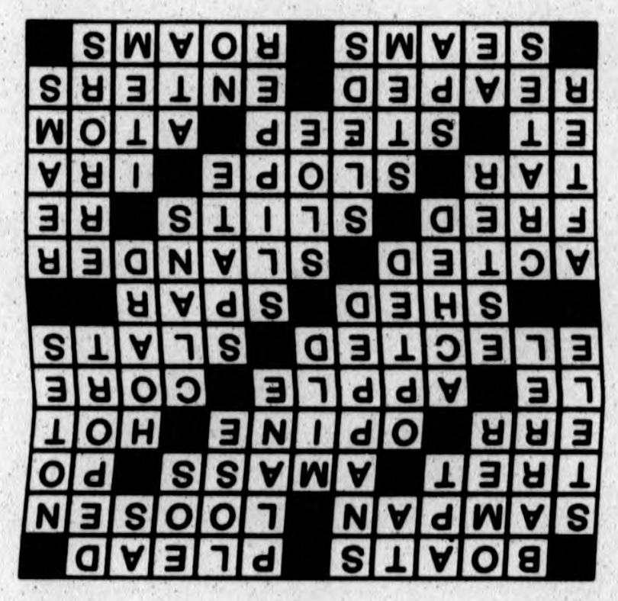
ACROSS

1 Vessels
6 Beg
11 Chinese skiff
12 Free from binding
14 Allowance for waste
15 Collect
17 River in Italy
18 Sin
19 Suppose
20 Torrid
21 French article
22 Fruit
23 Center
24 Chosen
26 Narrow, flat boards
27 Lean-to
28 Mast
29 Performed
31 Calumny
34 Man's name
35 Narrow openings
36 Concerning
37 Sailor: colloq.
38 Incline
39 Type of pension: init.
40 Latin conjunction
41 Precipitous
42 Tiny particle
43 Harvested
45 Goes in
47 Junctures
48 Wanders

DOWN

1 Container
2 Hebrew measure
3 Likely
4 Symbol for tantalum
5 Broke suddenly
6 Woodworker's tool
7 Be defeated
8 Dawn goddess
9 Equally
10 Expel from country
11 Gravestone
13 Memoranda
16 Gentle in nature
19 Chose
20 Hidden supply
22 Pained
23 Social groups
25 Chemical compound
26 Freshet
28 Footwear
29 Later
30 Boxes
31 Wild plum
32 Mistakes
33 Paper measure: pl.
35 Winter vehicles
38 Stalk
39 Detail
41 Health resort
42 Indonesian
44 Diphthong
46 Negative

Solutions



Solutions

Peace and Justice

1. Francois Mitterand.
2. Corazon Aquino and the Philippines.
3. Cambodia.

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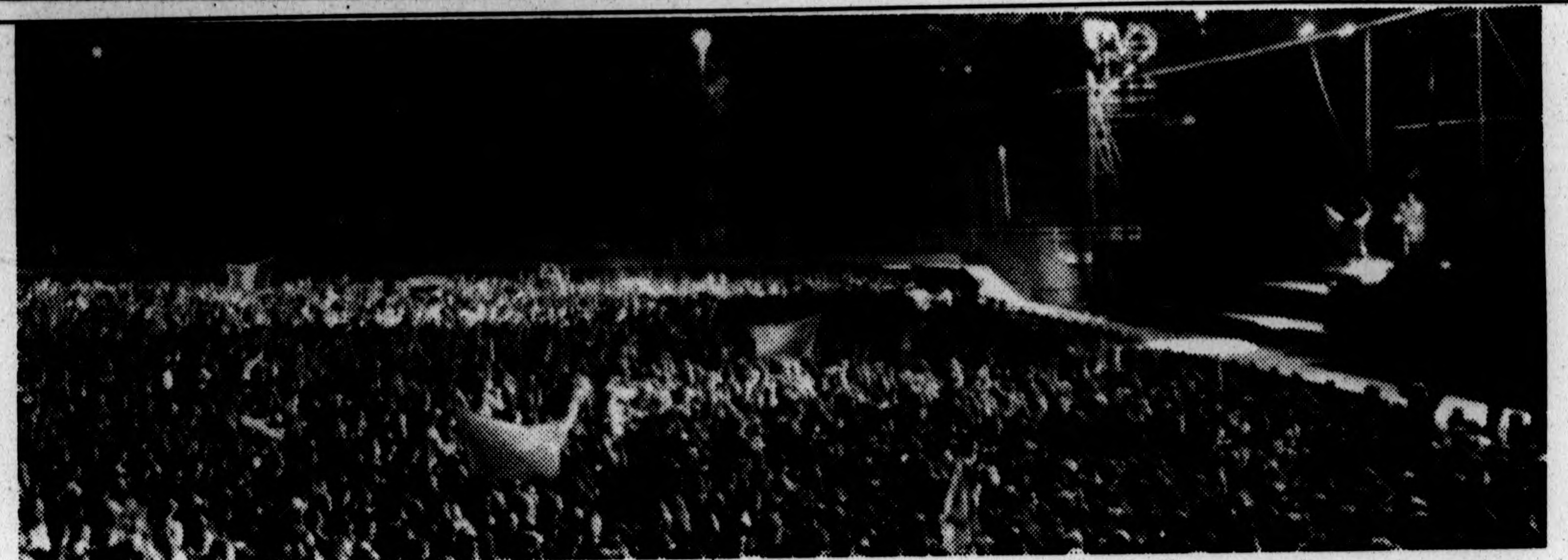

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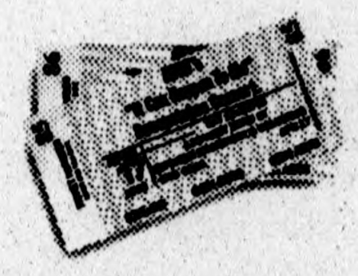

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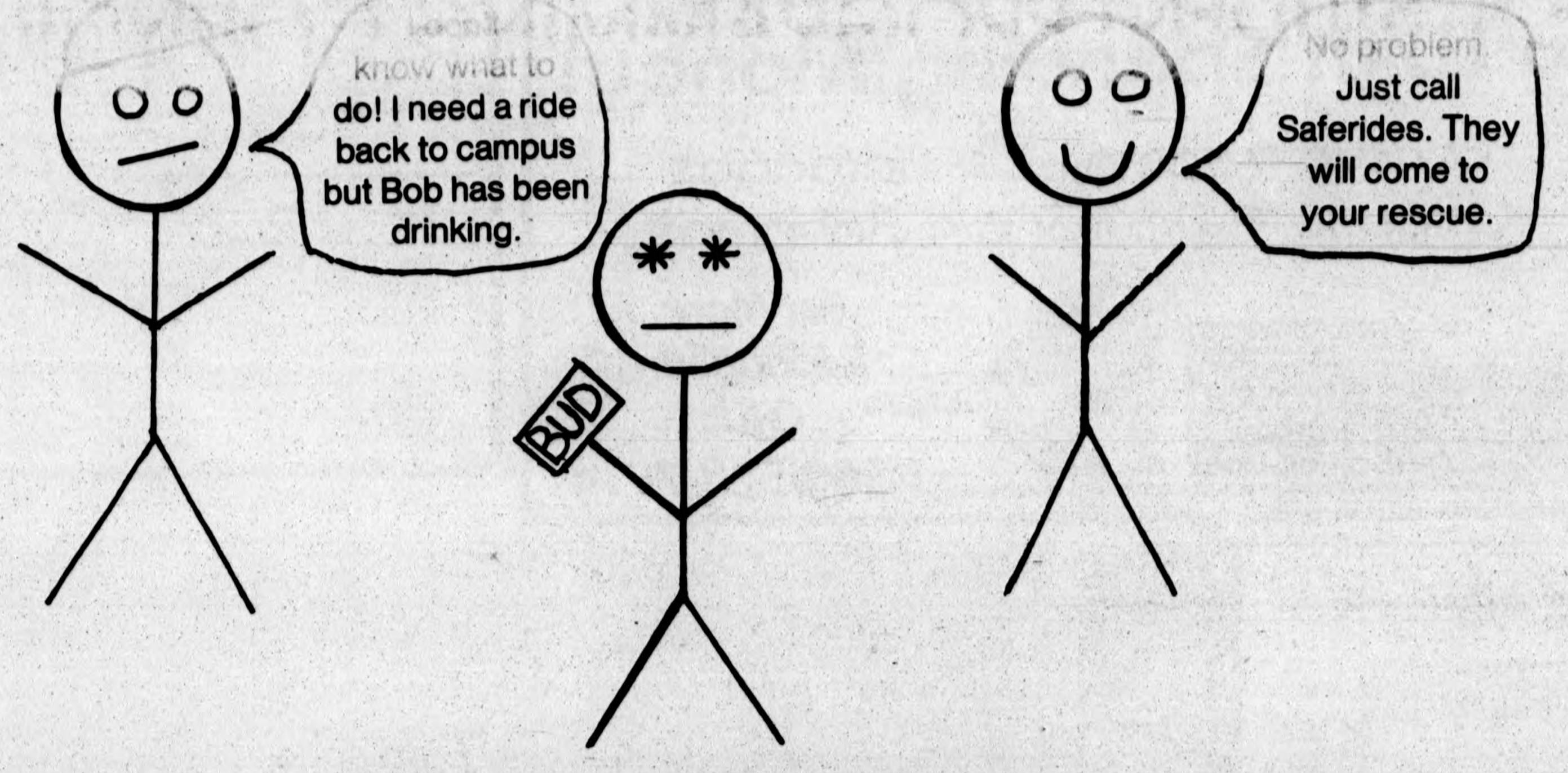
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Regina Crawford
Caroline Clune
Donna Andes
Delta Tau Delta

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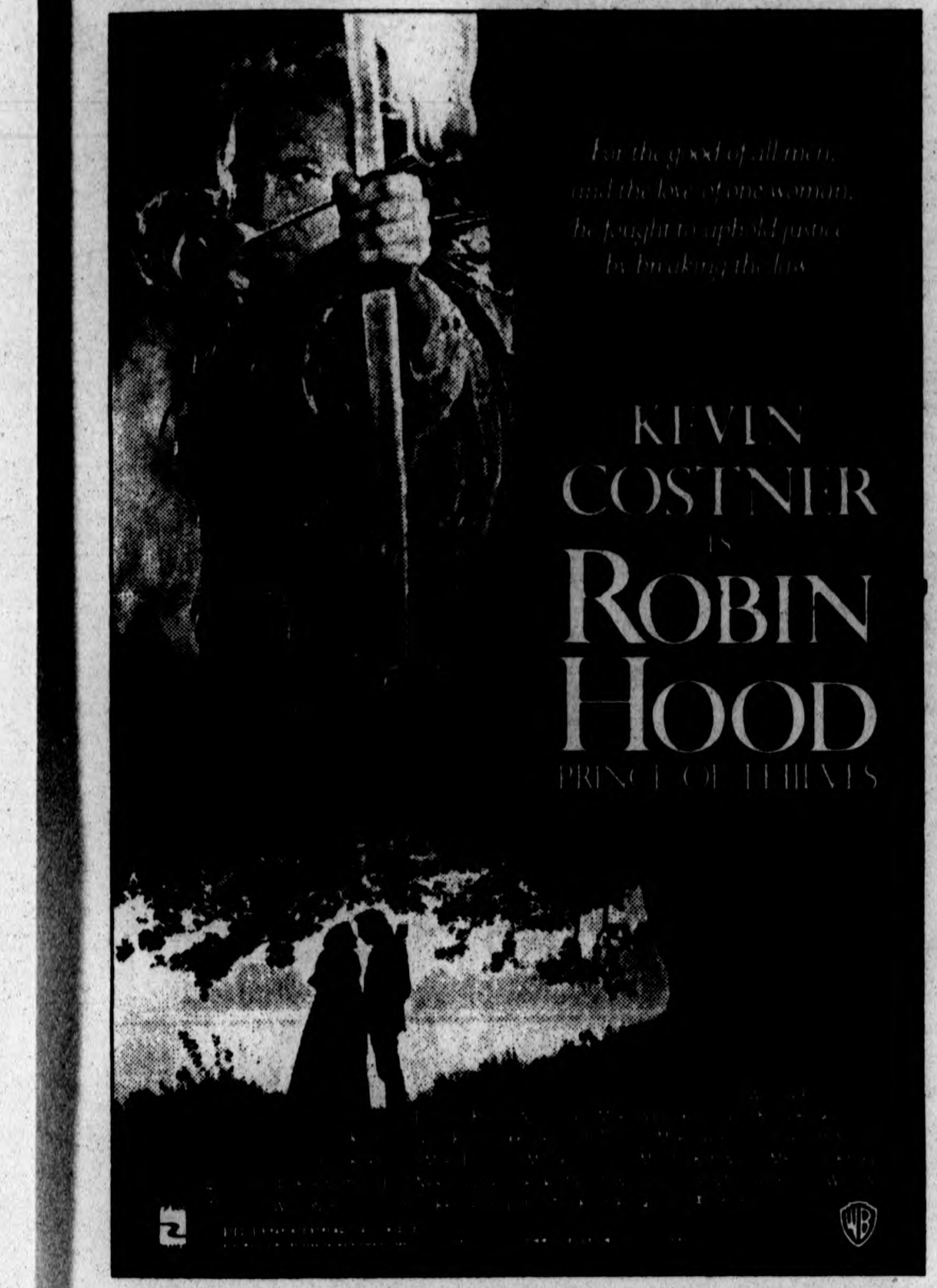
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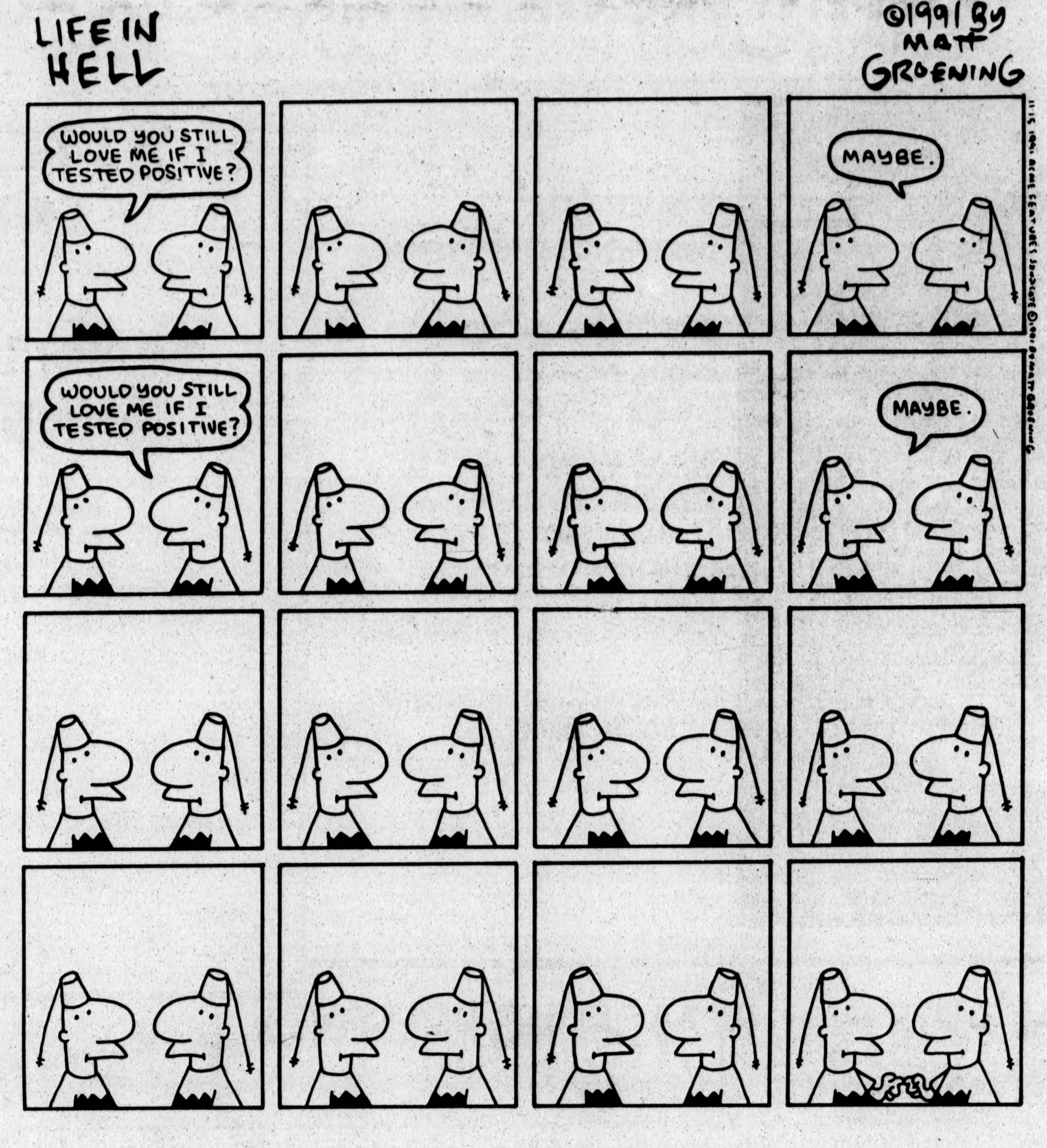
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LOST: Black 35 mm Fuji camera lost during Homecoming semi-formal. Meaningful pictures in camera. Please call 525-1983 — ask for Dawn.

Personals

Tom, Chris and Andy: you sports folks are completely insane. I can't believe your initiative, very commendable. Now the work really starts (nothing like a huge sports pullout section). Good luck with your new job. — J.

So long, farewell, auf weider zien, goodbye. Goodbye, goodbye! — J.

Tenaj: you have already read this, so, really, what's the point of printing this in the personals. The same goes for Chad and Pete. It's been fun. — J.

Tenaj: good luck as the new chief money honcho! Remember, I'm just a phone call or building away until May. — J.

OMEGAS: what a blast, Homecoming 1991, that huge OMEGA table was a big attraction. I hope we had a good time, I know I did. — Tenaj

Personals

J. — Please don't leave me, please! Kidding, I know I'll be fine and do a better job than you could ever do. Thank for everything. — **Tenaj**

Heidi, Mags, Kristin — Don't have too much fun now that you have all this time on your hands. Remember to visit us every once in a while and keep the news section from "disseminating." Love, Jen and Larisa

Larisa — We finally made it. Now we have to learn how to smoke so we can take constant bathroom stress-fighting breaks.

It's been real guys. Thanks Matt and Joe for making it bearable. — Your Former Associate Editor

KRISTIN: We finally did it. Now we can spend more time on Chemistry, yeah right. Maybe I'll see you in classes now. Dinner next Wednesday, Steve's cooking. — Heidi

MAGS — Thought we'd never do it. Well it is finally over. Twenty issues was not that bad. Should I alert Kelly's and tell them you'll be a regular on Tuesdays now? Come upstairs and I'll cook you dinner (before we are evicted). — Heidi

To Karen, Monta, Peggy and Gretchen: the torch is yours. Carry it well and let it burn brightly. We have faith in you. Love, your former editors (who will never hesitate to wax poetic).

TOM AND JOHN: Good luck on top. Trust me, it is really worth it. Delegate that authority. — Heidi

Hey Maura: It's over . . . now we can have lives. Hey 'Nova we're back (like we ever really left). Did you miss us? We have missed ourselves. It has been a great experience. Kind of like Bungee jumping from the Himalayas in freezing cold while blindfolded and humming "It's a wild, wild life." Love and constant worry, Seton XOXOXO (the illustrious Features Editor lives!)

Hey, how do you get to Ortlieb's, anyhow? John, I never thought I'd lose you in Bryn Mawr. C — Pop and Tara C — it was fun sharing my quest with you. Cool and groovy jazz, wasn't it? "Baby," I don't know how much more licentious living I can take. The Felon Driver

Free free at last. Great God Almighty. I'm free at last — the editor.

Jeannie McCabe: Mere alcohol does not thrill me at all, but I get a kick out of you. — the editor

Personals

Tenaj — May all your Tuesdays and Thursdays be easy and problem-free. Remember you can always call me to help out. — J.

Everyone: come out for Anchor Splash this Sunday at duPont's pool. Remember all are welcome! Get psyched P.G. Thanks for all your hard work, Cindy. ITB Christy

Good Luck to all my DG sisters in Anchor Splash and way to go Cindy! — Love, Rose

To Chrisper — A good two-second decision. The world's newest financer. Good luck and best wishes. Love always, Chris

J.E., U.K., B.N., and M.B. — Sorry I have not been hanging out with you much lately — I have been busy, but I still think you guys are the greatest. — Amy D.

To the Gradyville Gang — Well guess what guys — this is my last issue as layout editor. So that means no more personals. Ahhhh! What will you have to look forward to on Fridays? Maybe I won't be the Phantom Roommate anymore — ahhh identity crisis. Happy hour at Kelly's will be our only mainstay — meet you inside at 5 p.m. Love always, The Phantom Roommate

Special Olympics Awards Committee — Thank you so much. You guys are awesome. Love, Rebecca

Castelli: It is only uphill from here. Cheers to the women who give birth to news. Good luck to us! Love, Larisa

Good Afternoon Smog Patrol — Have your emissions checked? "No sir." Fluorocarbons . . . Ozone? "No Sir." Well let's check it out. — Irwin M. Fletcher

J — My mentor, I'm holding back the tears. Thanks. Chuck D.

SALAMI: Well, here it is — a personal. Now can we get personal . . . which one is it? — Tenaj

Seton: O.K. It's been a week. My statute of limitations is up. I don't want to hear about it anymore. Deal with it, babe. — Your fellow felon

M.K. — My super secret keeper. Should I confess my love to the Baker Boy? Thanks for all the advice. P.S. Winnie the Pooh dies at midnight. — Love always, L.

To my fellow felons and French toast fans: thanks for the memories. Remember me when I'm up the river. Next time, maybe I should put a file in the French toast.

The Stray Cats scratch back

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Entertainment Editor

Stray Cat bassist, Lee Rocker, spoke to David J. Criblez in an exclusive interview for the ***Villanovan****.*

Flashback to 1982: the band with the high hairdos, crude tattoos and slick attitudes copped the music scene with their rockabilly style, namely the Stray Cats. The Cats have always been lean with fresh guitar licks from Brian Setzer, pounding bass lines from Lee Rocker and steady drum beats complements of Slim Jim Phantom. The small population of the group is their essence. The tight bond they hold is what makes them so powerful. Their live performances are what they strive on. Once tripped up by their 1984 break-up, this fall they regrouped to regain their reputation as road kings as they go clubbing behind their 1991 "Murphy Tour," while they work out new material, as well as old favorites, on stage.

VILLANOVAN: The Stray Cats were a hot band in the mid-'80s. Suddenly the band seemed to drop-off, not with the public but within yourselves. What caused that inner-turmoil?

ROCKER: "We started playing in 1979 in New York and then went to England in 1980 and made records . . . By 1984 we were burnt out by it all. When we first went to England in 1980 we were all kids. All the fun went out of it in a way so we broke up and did solo bands. Jim and I did Phantom, Rocker Slick and Brian did a couple of records of his own. Then we all moved out to L.A. and started bumping into each other. Our friendship started up again. We did a benefit for a children's hospital in Hollywood and that was a magic night. We said, 'we gotta do this again.' "

V: Looking back at that period, if you were to do it over, would you change anything?

ROCKER: "We should have put the band on ice instead of going public with the break up of the band."

V: Splintering off into separate projects, do you think this effected or rather bettered your songwriting?

ROCKER: "I think it helped us to work with other musicians. When we started with the Cats we were so young that we didn't know what was out there. These couple of years, I got to play with George Harrison, Eric Clapton, Keith Richards, a lot of other musicians which broadened things for me."

V: When you got together for the *Rock Therapy* album, the first LP after the initial break up, was that same vibe still there between you three?

ROCKER: "Not really. That record was something we needed to put out. That's where the business side tends to take over the music. I think there are some great moments on that record. But, overall we were pushed into it. We recorded it on off days during the preproduction stages of our second solo efforts. It gets to the point where you can't be a band sometimes."

V: Had you always wanted to venture on a solo career?

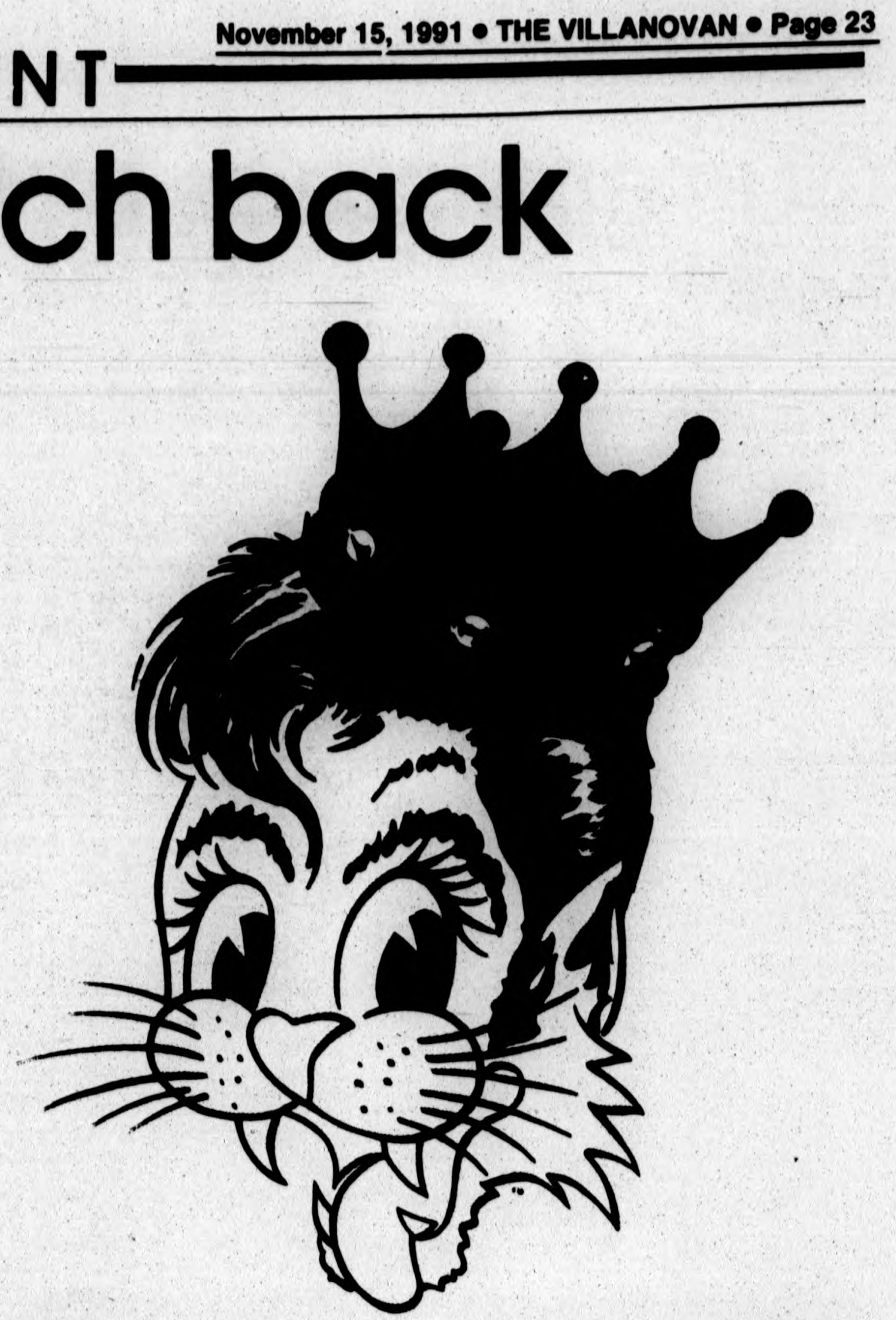
ROCKER: "I don't know. I think that is what we thought we wanted but soon realized that anything we wanted to do we could do within the Stray Cats."

V: Your first Phantom, Rocker Slick LP was well received. What was your initial reaction to the public's response?

ROCKER: "It was great. We did a huge U.S. tour. "Men Without Shame" broke the top 40. We had a lot of fun doing it. But there was always something about the Stray Cats . . . when you play with guys since you were nine years old, there's a communication there. No matter how good the musicians you hire are, there's still a magic, within the Stray Cats, that you can't define."

V: How would you go about explaining Brian's guitar playing?

ROCKER: "He's a great guitar player, one of the best. He's got a unique style that's all his own. Most people are clones of other people. He has his own sound. I think it's from his vast influences. He wasn't influenced by Jimmy Page but, rather jazz guys Charlie Christian and Scotti Moore. He comes from a completely different place."



V: How about Jim and yourself, are you sticking to the stand-up drums and bass style?

ROCKER: "Jim stands but has a bigger kit complete with Tom-Toms. I stick with the up-right bass. It's got a more unique sound. It fills up a lot more of the space with the trio. A lot of the records I love in the '50s . . . you can't get that sound on an electric bass."

V: On songs such as "Runaway Boys" and "Rumble in Brighton" your music seems to be drawn to

(Continued on page 26)

Sinatra rests on the past

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Entertainment Editor

"Thank you for the wonderful welcome. I'm so very glad to spend the evening with you. I love you all," quipped Ol' Blue Eyes, Frank Sinatra, expressing his great appreciation for the audience's dedication as he charmed the Spectrum Nov. 9.

Classics are what epitomizes Sinatra as the living legend of yesteryear. His presence simply brought back the electricity that once surrounded him as a young gun. Thirty-year-old yuppies, middle-aged married couples and senior citizens flocked to the stage as he entered the arena and acted as charismatic as ever.

Familiar sounds of "Come Fly With Me," "You Make Me Feel So Young" and "The Lady's a Tramp" filled the air, along with the sweet sounds of Frank Sinatra Jr.'s 31-piece orchestra. However, the painful truth is that the Chairman of the Board can no longer sing.

Frank, Jr., the orchestra and a rather large glass of Chivas Regal scotch (the tour sponsor) held him up. "Son whatta ya got . . . I know what I got and I am gonna have some," cried Sinatra as he frequently went "to the well" to drink the night away. Regardless, he possessed a comical presence that allowed him to slip by on his personality alone.

> **The painful truth is that the Chairman of the Board can no longer sing.**

Sinatra did not sing so much as entertain. He tended to speak the lyrics, failing to hit the long high notes he once mastered. He performed a series of "saloon songs" featuring "Lady Luck," "The Gal That Got Away" and "Angel Eyes."

"I don't do anything new 'cause . . . if it was new, I wouldn't understand it," announced Sinatra, "So I stick to the oldies." Signature Sinatra songs such as "Mac The Knife," "New York, New York" and "My Way" were performed but "Summer Wind," "The Way You Look Tonight" and "Cycles" were lost in the shuffle.

In a brief attempt to cover the vast amount of material he has recorded over the years, Steve Lawrence and Edyie Gourmet, the opening act of the evening, joined Sinatra to perform a 20-song medley. Sinatra trademarks "Strangers in the Night" and "That's Life" were merely brushed by in the medley by the mentioning of a few lyrics.

Although it seems that Sinatra's singing career is over, the legacy he has built reigns on. Sinatra must be commended for his endurance. He is well composed and physically fit. Seeing him live is like capturing a bit of history. What other 75-year-old man can give a commanding performance?

(COURTESY OF THE SPECTRUM)

Frank Sinatra returned to the Spectrum, Nov. 9

Erasure goes mainstream

By MAURA RURAK
Editorial Assistant

Chorus
Erasure
Sire Records
★★

Erasure takes a big leap into the mainstream with its latest release *Chorus*. A pop group that was once known for its alternative dance tracks, Erasure has taken an obvious step towards commercial success. The songs are synthesized products of the standard chords that created the alternative dance scene. It is unfortunate that a group that once climbed to the forefront of the music industry has fallen into the trap of mediocrity.

All songs were written by band members Clarke and Bell and each song sounds strangely similar. As a collection, the songs are not particularly hyper nor are they smooth or mellow. They all rest in limbo, no dance tracks and no ballads. It could be one long, neverending musical beat.

With this lack of musical originality, it seems as though the lyrics would be especially meaningful. This is not true. Every song deals with trivial love relationships and the search for happiness. A prime example is from "Love To Hate You;" "And the lovers that you sent for me/Didn't come with any satisfaction guarantee/So I return them to the sender." The words are simply too weak to compensate for the dull and dreary sound.

Chorus is a disappointing album for true Erasure fans. The title track is somewhat upbeat but falls short in its presentation. It is the only song that seems to have some meaning, "Holy Moses our hearts are screaming/Souls are lifting only dreaming/We'll be waiting some are praying/For a time when no one's cheating." Unfortunately, the other songs do not follow suit.

Overall, *Chorus* is a failure and seems like a rushed effort, surprising since it has been well over a year since Erasure's last album. It is possible that it was hoping to cash in big during the Christmas season. In reality, this *Chorus* will have no encore.

Next Week

TIN machine

Current issues overlooked in 'Business'

By AARON NICODEMUS
Assistant Editor

"Strictly Business"
Directed by Kevin Hooks
Warner Brothers
**

The corporate quest for success often completely dominates its pursuer. A businessman becomes so engrossed in his work that all his energy and emotion is poured into professional goals. While becoming wealthy in material goods, a once-rich life is left with a barren spirit. "Strictly Business" comically portrays one man's rediscovery of true friendship and love.

Waymon Timsdale III (played by Joseph C. Phillips) is a young black executive in a well-known New York real estate company. His friend Bobby (Tommy Davidson) works in the company's mailroom, waiting for his chance to move up. While Waymon might know how to close a major business deal, he is far from adept in the social scene. At one point, Bobby comments on Waymon's lack of "soul," calling him "whiter than the whitest white man."

Then he meets Natalie (Halle Berry), a beautiful dancer/waitress who dreams of owning her own nightclub. Waymon is enthralled by her and begs Bobby to introduce him. He promises Bobby a place in the company's training program just for setting them up. But first, Waymon must learn how to act "like a brother" and Bobby has to clean up his act.

"Strictly Business" includes all the usual themes and characters in a business comedy, complete with a bigoted co-worker, a greedy boss and a "career deal" with a Japanese company. The film touches upon blacks' attitudes among their own people. "Blacks are always passin' judgement on each other ... never givin' each other credit," says Bobby. The issue is resolved too neatly, with an automatic unity formed between the characters and the black community.

"Strictly Business" is a funny film, but not a particularly good one. It is predictable and refuses to take chances with its characters, setting or plot. The film contains straight comedy which is only average. "Strictly Business" may showcase a few stars of tomorrow, but does not earn many for itself.

(COURTESY OF WARNER BROTHERS)

Tommy Davidson (left), Joseph C. Phillips (center) and Halle Berry (right) fill the cast of "Strictly Business."

Chili Peppers slam funk rock at the Tower

By JOHN KOLMER
Managing Editor

"I love Magic Johnson," proclaimed bassist Flea of the Red Hot Chili Peppers, as the band took the stage at Tower Theater Nov. 8. This statement was made in response to the announcement one day earlier that Johnson had tested positive for HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus). Albeit an odd way to begin a concert, the Peppers have a reputation for their eccentric ways.

This opening remark showed the kind of heart and soul that the Peppers have always had and this heart is reflected in their music, especially on stage. With a pounding drumbeat, funk-influenced hardcore basslines, sparse guitar melody and rap-style vocals, the Peppers defy categorization by varying their songwriting genres, but their live performances are always high energy romps.

The band consists of long-time members, vocalist Anthony Kiedis, Flea bassist with relative newcomers drummer Chad Smith and guitarist John Frusciante.

The Peppers defy categorization.

The show consisted of a good mix between new songs from *Blood Sugar Sex Magik* and classic Peppers compositions. Even with the great popularity of their newest songs, the Peppers filled the crowd with diehard fans that longed for older material. So, in addition to tracks from *Blood* like "Give It Away," "Suck My Kiss" and "Mellowship Slinky in B Minor," the Peppers played old favorites such as "Stone Cold Bush," "Blackeyed Blonde" and "Knock Me Down."

The highlights of the concert were "Nobody Weird Like Me" and "Me and My Friends," proving that the Peppers can still jam with punk rock intensity.

As an encore, the Peppers played a medley of earlier, more comical songs, such as "Yertle the Turtle," "Freaky Styley" and "Secret Special Song Inside." The bizarre impression that this encore left, alone with the seriousness of the statement that opened the concert, proved that this tight band is eclectic and still one of the best.

Opening act Smashing Pumpkins brought the crowd into a frenzy with its visually exciting music, a modern day wall of sound. With great songs like "Lull" and "Rhinoceros," Smashing Pumpkins will soon be a major force in its own right.

Blues Traveller misses Cabaret

By SINEAD QUINN
Staff Reporter

After several shows at the intimate Chestnut Cabaret, it came as no surprise that Blues Traveller's performance at the Tower Theater Nov. 9 was a disappointment. Any band that grows in popularity quickly has to make the transition from smaller venues to concert halls, but Blues Traveller was not readily able to make this transition.

The Traveller played for a solid hour and a half and balanced its set with songs from its first album and their latest attempt. *Travellers and Thieves*. Apparently the crowd was not familiar with the band's recent album, but songs like "Ivory Tower (Tusk)" and "Optimistic Thought" were upbeat enough to rouse the crowd out of their seats. "Sweet Pain" also seemed to get the audience going with its mellow groove. "A Hundred Years" had the entire crowd singing, and naturally, the band's most popular tune "But Anyway" was the highlight.

Musically, Blues Traveller was more restrained and its trademark improvisational jams were lacking. The band made no attempt to fuse its different songs and killed the momentum by pausing for applause between each song. In addition, lead singer Popper's voice was definitely worn.

With its self-titled debut album, Blues Traveller has definitely created a distinctive blend of psychedelic blues and funky music that appeals to Dead-esque diehards and the casual college listener alike. *Thieves* has a harder edge than the first album. The group's music has evolved into a kind of acid blues turning the focus from the harmonica to the bass guitar. But it was the intense live shows that cultivated its following.

Unfortunately, Blues Traveller lost its intensity and spontaneity at the Tower. This could be for a number of reasons, the pressure to promote its album or simply the fact that it could not command the larger venues the way it could small clubs. Whereas the band would sell out the Chestnut Cabaret easily, it was not able to fill the Tower.

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Simon tops INXS' live set

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Entertainment Editor

ROCK QUARRY

INXS is one of the most vibrant and creative bands today. When performing live, the band is able to recreate its unique sound which is rare in a time of prefabricated bands composed of studio effects drool. *Live Baby Live* should be a monumental live album, unfortunately it slips into mediocrity.

Live albums are for bands that can bring new life to their old songs by reconstructing them with a raw edge. But, more importantly the vibe that the band gives off and the bond that it forms with the audience is the magic that must be captured. Two other major aspects must be tended to as well. A well-balanced song selection and quality sound are key for the success of a live effort.

Coming off its year-long tour behind *X*, INXS recorded different shows around the world. However, *Live Baby Live* might as well have been recorded by a teenager with a hand-held tape recorder. The sound is that of a well-recorded bootleg featuring the audience's screams throughout each song. This muffles the instruments as well as lead singer Michael Hutchence's hypnotic voice.

The second mistake is the heavily saturated *X* and *Kick* set listing. INXS has been recording for 10 years, compiling seven albums and one EP. A live effort was something that was greatly anticipated. The listing reads like "Your Favorite Classics from X and *Kick*" when so much of their colorful career is faded on this compilation.

Past recordings "Good Times," "Send a Message," "Original Sin," "Listen Like Thieves," "The Swing," "Black and White" and the sorely missed, "Don't Change," are passed over. "The One Thing," "Burn For You" and "One X One" are the only ones holding up the flame from their past.

One studio track, "Shining Star," is positioned in the center of the album, breaking the continuity of the LP instantly. The track evokes a left-over demo from the *X* sessions that hardly holds any lyrics and has high hopes of a lofty chart positioning.

Spontaneity is what *Live Baby Live* lacks. Songs fade in and out not allowing the album to flow. The flashy packaging is more impressive than the disc inside. Sad baby sad.

Ten years ago, a live album was released that became an instant classic even before it hit the racks. *Simon and Garfunkel Live in Central Park* is in almost every record collection across the country. *Paul Simon's Concert in the Park*, 10 years later, maintains the quality of the former album but, expresses very different styles.

Paul Simon's Concert is captured in a one shot beginning to end fashion leaving no stone unturned. From the opening drum pounding notes of "The Obvious Child" to the airy renditions of "Me and Julio Down By the School Yard" and "Kodachrome," the LP rolls smoothly and with fine clarity.

Of Simon's 18-piece band, each instrument is miked perfectly so that the listener's ear captures the essence of the individual players as well as their combined sound. The percussion is particularly astounding and produces a complete and full sound.

The music ranges from many different periods in Simon's career: "You Can Call Me Al" to "Still Crazy After All These Years" to "Hearts and Bones" to "Like A Rock." The Simon and Garfunkel songs were not merely rehashed but rather reworked. "Bridge Over Troubled Water" and "Cecila" were performed with a Jamaican sway while "America" and "The Boxer" leaned toward strict acoustic guitar.

The album with Garfunkel cannot be compared to Simon's solo live set for the specific reason that they are two separate entities going in two different directions. While you may prefer the harmonization with Garfunkel over the rhythmic beat of Simon's more recent sound, musically *Paul Simon's Concert in the Park* is superior.

PEBBLES: Guitarist Jimmy Page (Led Zeppelin), singer David Coverdale (Whitesnake/Deep Purple), drummer Tommy Altridge (Ozzy Osbourne/Whitesnake) and bassist Ricky Phillips (The Babys/Bad English) have recently signed with Geffen Records and are currently working on their debut album. Legend is the working title of the project that will surface next summer.

Bromberg hits Cabaret

By AARON NICODEMUS
Assistant Editor

Philadelphia-born David Bromberg has been at the top of the blues/folk scene for over 25 years. His guitar licks have backed such stars as Bob Dylan, Ringo Starr, John Hurt and Chubby Checker on over 100 albums. Recently, instead of showcasing his talent as a sideman, Bromberg has launched a successful solo career. His latest album, *Sideman Serenade*, features the talents of such popular musicians as Jackson Browne, Dr. John and John Sebastian.

Even among such stars, Bromberg's talent has its own distinct flavor. His style often borrows elements from blues, jazz, rock, country and folk in his widely varying tunes. According to the Boston Herald, "Bromberg's lyrics ring of authenticity, and he interprets rural blues with care and affection." Bromberg's voice is usually more convincing in his rowdy rhythm and blues numbers than in his ballads. Although his singing is decent, it is no match for the sweet sounds emanating from his guitar.

At live performances Bromberg likes to keep audiences guessing. He moves from one style to the next, often mixing his own deadpan seriousness and twisted sense of humor between songs and within lyrics.

The blues aspect of his music keeps Bromberg's substantial reputation as an acoustic guitarist intact. No one can detract from his brilliant career nor his ability to capture the attention of a room full of people. He is one of those artists who has recorded so many songs that his repertoire in performances amaze most audiences. Bromberg will be on stage at the 23 East Cabaret Nov. 16.

CABARET FLASH: The Guess Who are once again touring after a lengthy absence from the music scene. The band, popular in the late '60s and early '70s with such hits as "American Woman" and "No Time," bring their mellow sounds back as cherished memories. The Guess Who will perform at the Chestnut Cabaret Nov. 16.

Billy Bragg and Red Stars, another popular act, also have a local concert date scheduled. This talented band will appear at the Chestnut Cabaret Nov. 19.

David Bromberg will perform his wide variety of music at the 23 East.

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AMBLER CABARET
43 East Butler Pike
Ambler, Pa.
646-8177
Nov. 15 — Rivals/Love Simple with Rubber Husband
Nov. 16 — The Chris Day Band with Sinclair
Nov. 19 — Manatees
Nov. 20 — Ambler Jam
Nov. 21 — Dynagroove with 11th Hour

CHESTNUT CABARET
28th and Chestnut St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
382-1202
Nov. 15 — Crash Test Dummies with Paleface
Nov. 16 — The Guess Who with Tailgaters
Nov. 19 — Billy Bragg and Red Stars with Disposable Heroes of Hiphopcracy and Barry Crimmons
Nov. 20 — Burning Spear with Tribulations
Nov. 21 — Ohio Players with Dark Blonde

CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA
Connelly Center
Villanova, Pa.
645-7250
Nov. 15 — "Robin Hood"

RIB-IT AT THE MAIN LION
629 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa.
688-2900
Nov. 21 — The Nerds

SPECTRUM
Broad and Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-2000
Nov. 15 — Allman Brothers Band with Little Feat
Nov. 21 — Rod Stewart
Dec. 1 and 3 — Rush

TOWER THEATER
69th Street
Upper Darby, Pa.
Nov. 15 and 17 — Tin Machine
Nov. 19 — Siouxsie And The Banshees
Nov. 22 — Fishbone/Primus
Nov. 23 — Foreigner XYZ
Nov. 27 — EMF/Carter

23 EAST CABARET
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
896-4600
Nov. 15 — Charlie Musselwhite with Dukes of Destiny
Nov. 16 — David Bromberg with Nik Everett
Nov. 19 — Eek-A-Mouse with Richard Ace
Nov. 20 — Eric Andersen with Peter Stone Brown
Nov. 21 — Richard Ace and Sons of Ace

Movie Theaters

AMC ANTHONY WAYNE THEATER
105 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa.
688-0808

AMC BRYN MAWR TWIN THEATER
824 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
525-2662

ERIC TWIN ARDMORE
34 W. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
642-2000

ERIC KING & QUEEN 6
Valley Forge Shopping Center
Route 202, King of Prussia, Pa.
265-2776/337-1770

Lee Rocker examines Stray Cats formula

(Continued from page 23)

the street level. Did you grow up along those lines?

ROCKER: "We grew up along suburban New York lines. When we moved to England we became part of the end of the punk movement. That influence flowed in there, its very street. It runs along the lines of what we were doing now. I feel that we have come full circle. It's rockabilly, but not what they have originally considered rockabilly."

V: With your music, it seems that your tunes tend to lean toward good time music. Songs like "Rock This Town" and "(She's) Sexy & 17" all appear to be geared toward the lighter side. Do you do this on purpose?

ROCKER: "It's the kind of stuff that moves us. We are not politicians. It irritates me when I hear musicians doing political death rock. There's a lot of stuff that inspires us out there like girls, cars. . . ya know the important stuff! (jokes)."

V: People tend to label Stray Cat music as strictly a '50s revival — would you call it differently?

ROCKER: "Definitely. I don't understand it. There are so many bands out there that are all trying to be Led Zeppelin and I don't see people calling them '70s revival bands? Blues isn't labeled '40s music? Rockabilly has a strong '50 image. We heat it a lot. But it's just an American art form."

V: How do you view the recent band culture?

ROCKER: "I think things are changing again. People are getting sick of this pompous music. It seems they want an alternative. So, something's brewing out there. This industry definitely needs a kick in the ass."

V: How has producer Dave Edmunds effected the Stray Cats and in what way? Has he brought a special element that makes the band work?

ROCKER; "He's producing our next record. We're getting back into the studio in December. He's got a better understanding and knows more about rockabilly music then anybody. He's one of the finest guitar players too. He also helps us with songwriting here and there and plays with us from time to time. He tries to capture the best performance as possible without the high tech involvement. He's unique, a world class producer."

V: How did you initially hook up with him?

ROCKER: "We met him after one of our gigs in England. He was in our dressing room drinking all our vodka. 'We were like, who is this guy?' Its funny ... he produced our first record (*Stray Cats*) and we were pretty big over seas. Our first and second LPs *(Gonna Ball)* went gold in 16 different countries. *Built For Speed* (the Cats' first U.S. release and break through hit LP) was actually a compilation of the first two LPs. The U.S. was the last to catch on to us."

V: How has the reception been on this new tour?

ROCKER: We didn't know what to expect, but its been great. We did 25 shows on the West Coast in September alone. We just signed with CBS Records. We'll be touring Japan and Europe in the spring and hit the states this summer for the release of the new album. We have put a lot of time into writing songs. We have about 15 songs so far. Right now we have been working them out on stage every night. It runs along the lines of 'Runaway Boys' and 'Rumble in Brighton' — '90s rockabilly with a punk edge. We also do a few covers such as 'I Fought the Law,' 'Sleepwalk' and 'Mystery Train.' We get such a weird mix of people, from skin heads to old ladies with beehives. Kids are slam dancing and they just hang out back. (laughs)"

best of the
ROCK this TOWN

V: Has the Stray Cats' direction changed at all?

ROCKER: "We've gone through different stages and styles. We're going to remain together and with this style for good. We're doing what we are best at and happy doing it. We try not to change it into something else. The band's unique and that's what we got to keep."

****

Rod Stewart returns to the Spectrum Nov. 21

****

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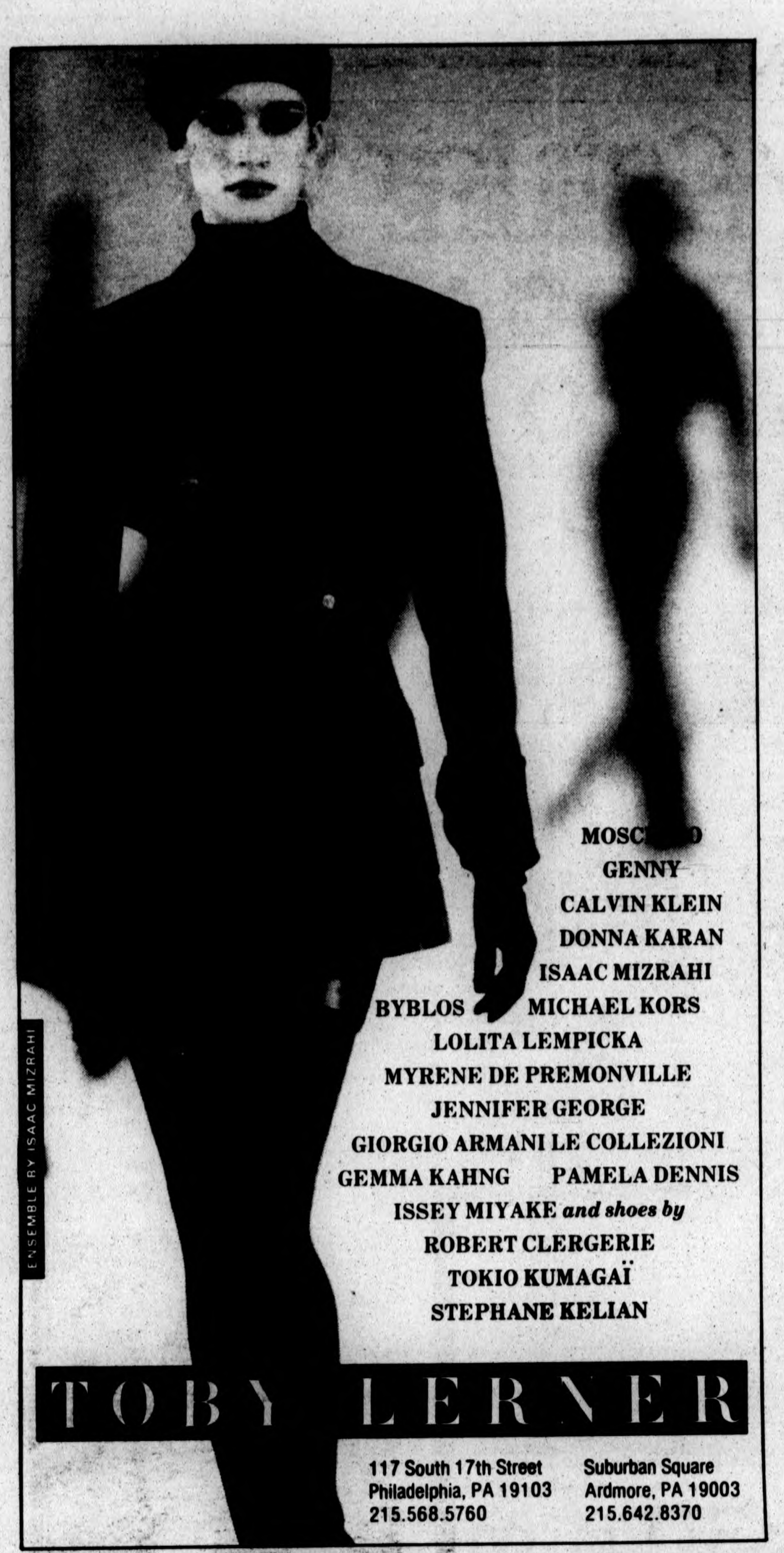
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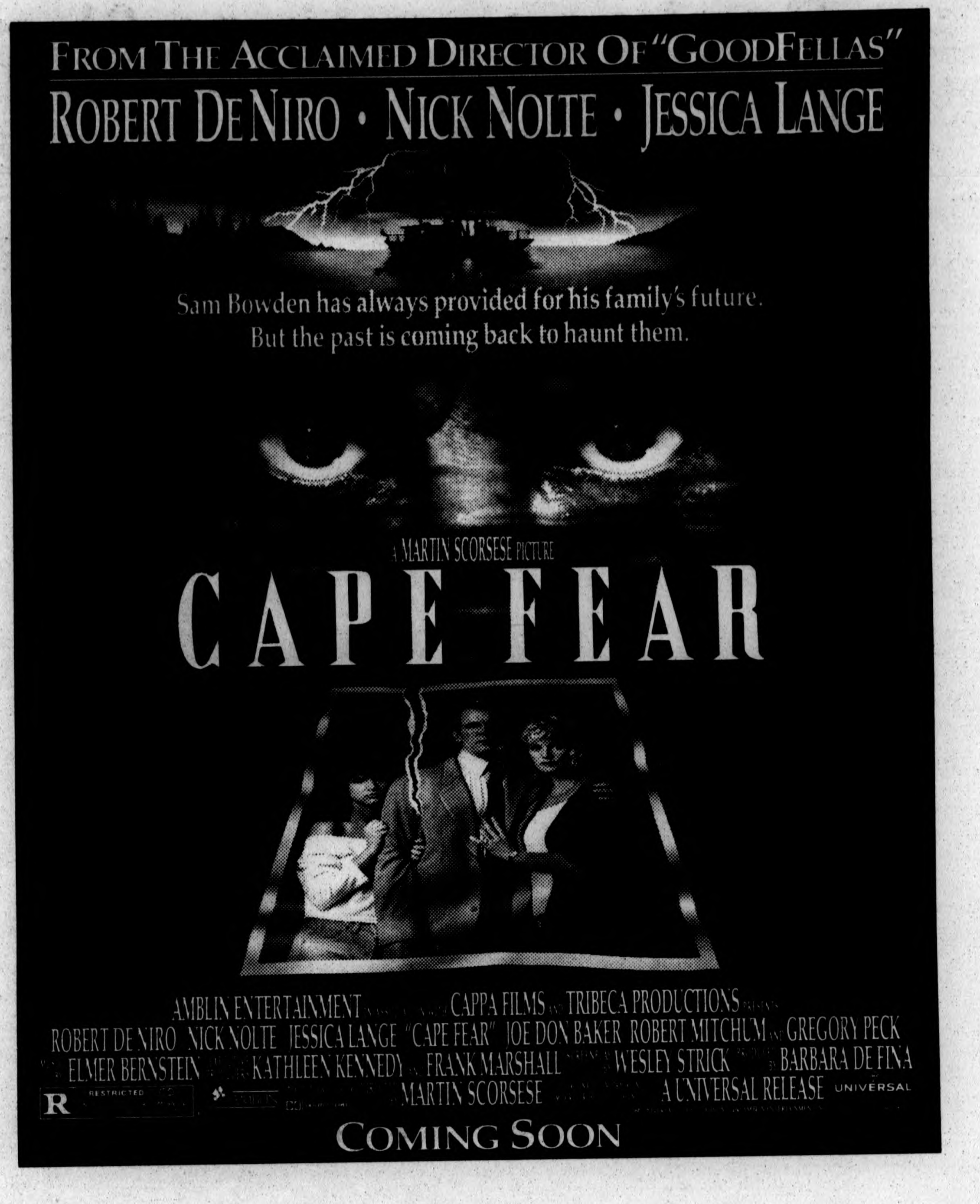
FROM THE ACCLAIMED DIRECTOR OF "GOODFELLAS"
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Sam Bowden has always provided for his family's future.
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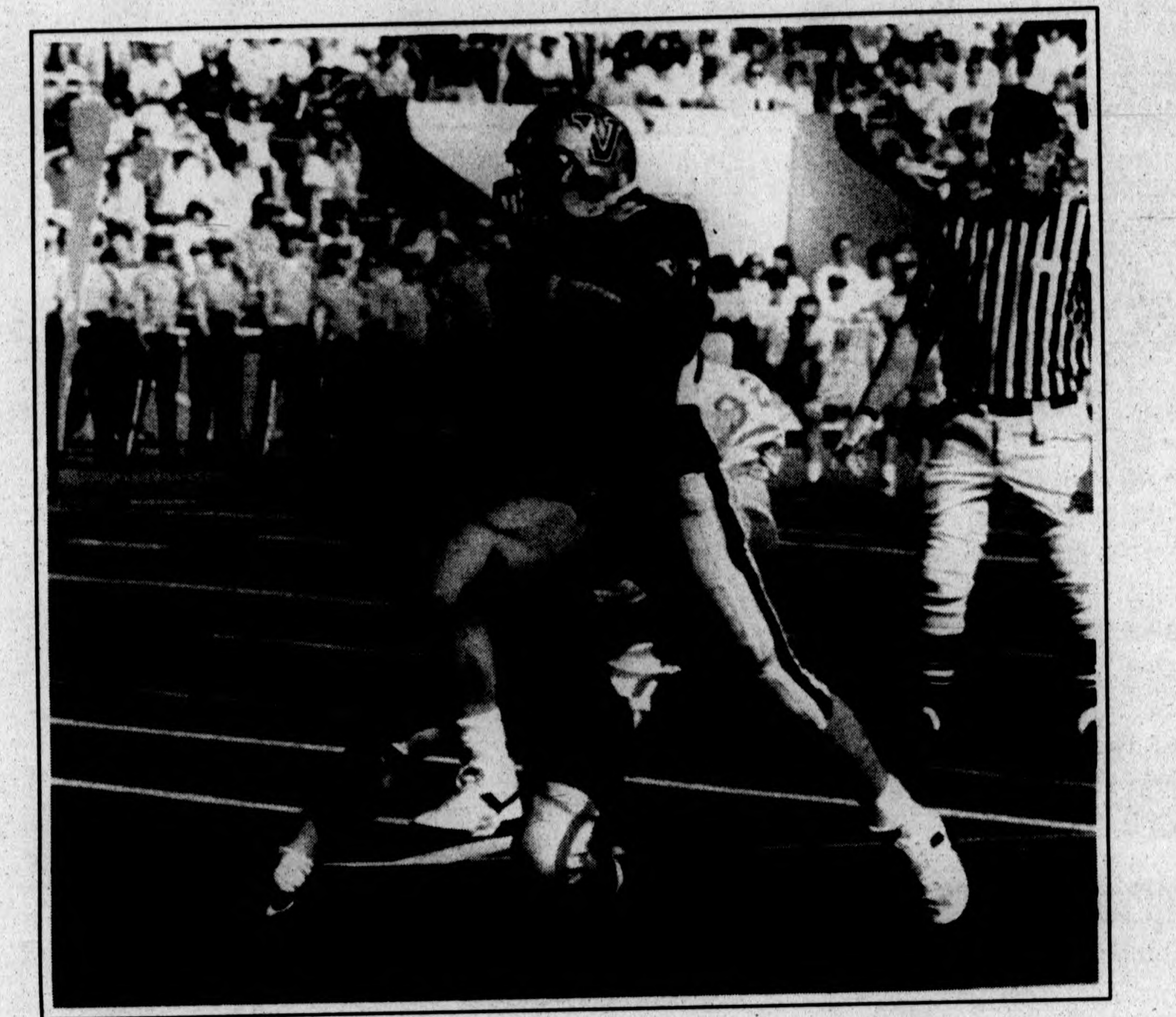

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The mens soccer team ended its best season ever despite a Big East tournament loss.
PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Men booted from tourney

By MIKE AGOLINO
Staff Reporter

The men's soccer team concluded a very successful season despite being eliminated in the semifinals of the Big East Conference Tournament at the University of Connecticut last weekend. Villanova fell to top-seeded Seton Hall 4-0. Coach Larry Sullivan's squad finished the season at 11-7 and qualified for the conference playoffs for the first time in seven years.

The Cats had several opportunities to score in the first half as they attacked the Pirate goal early and often. Wildcat players Rich Maue and Scott Aimetti both launched shots that sailed wide during the opening minutes of the game. But the Cats could not score and the two teams battled to a halftime stalemate.

Five minutes into the second half, Seton Hall broke through with the initial goal of the game. Gerson Echeverry, who was named the Big East Offensive Player of the Year, scored the goal. Fifteen minutes later, the Cats just missed scoring the game-tying goal when a shot by Chris Hogan hit the crossbar. The Pirates capitalized on Villanova's missed opportunities when Echeverry scored again just three minutes later. Echeverry's shot reversed the momentum of the game as Seton Hall overpowered the Cats to score two more goals in the eventual win.

Despite the setback, Villanova overcame the preseason loss of Ken Santos, a member of the 1990 All-Big East team who missed the entire season with a knee injury, to improve on last year's record.

Prior to the tournament, sophomore Joe Roy was named a first-team All-Big East selection. Roy led Villanova with 27 points this season, making him the third-leading scorer in the conference.

In addition to Roy's nine goals and nine assists, another leading scorer for Villanova was Scott Aimetti (five goals, eight assists). The rest of a balanced offensive attack included three Villanova players who scored 10 points this season, Rich Maue (four goals and two assists), Tim Gannon (three goals and four assists) and Eric Hinds (four goals and two assists).

'Nova drills Oil

By CHRIS ABELES
Sports Editor

The Wildcats opened play this year with an 82-76 exhibition win against the Big East touring squad Marathon Oil. Marathon Oil, comprised of past college players, was no threat to 'Nova, which led most of the game.

Coming off an impressive showing in last year's NCCA tournament, the Cats are looking to improve on last season's record.

The Cats were led by senior Greg Woodard, who led all scorers with 25 points. Woodard, heralded for his three-point ability, hit four from beyond the three-point stripe in addition to shooting 8 for 14 from the floor. Point guard Chris Walker, also noted for his three-point abilities, nailed two treys en route to scoring 11 for the Wildcats. The team also received 12 points from Lance Miller, the team's leading scorer last season.

Villanova, which controlled the game from the opening tip, worked its way to a 42-37 halftime lead with strong play from Woodard and forward Aaron Bain, both of whom scored eight. The boards were controlled by 'Nova forward Marc Dowdell and center Anthony Pelle, who both grabbed five rebounds in the first half. Rebounding, one of the team's five main objectives this year, was a strong point in this game as the Cats outrebounded Marathon Oil 48-35.

'Nova shot 43.8 percent from the floor and 45 percent from behind the three-point line.

"This game gave us a chance to see some people," said head coach Rollie Massimino, who insisted that his starting lineup consists of eight players.

The Cats played the Canadian National Team last night and will prepare for their season opener Nov. 23 in Houston. The team then travels to Atlanta, Ga. to face the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets in the ACC-Big East Challenge, before opening its tough Big East Conference schedule Jan. 2 against powerhouse St. John's.

Next week:

Women's
basketball preview

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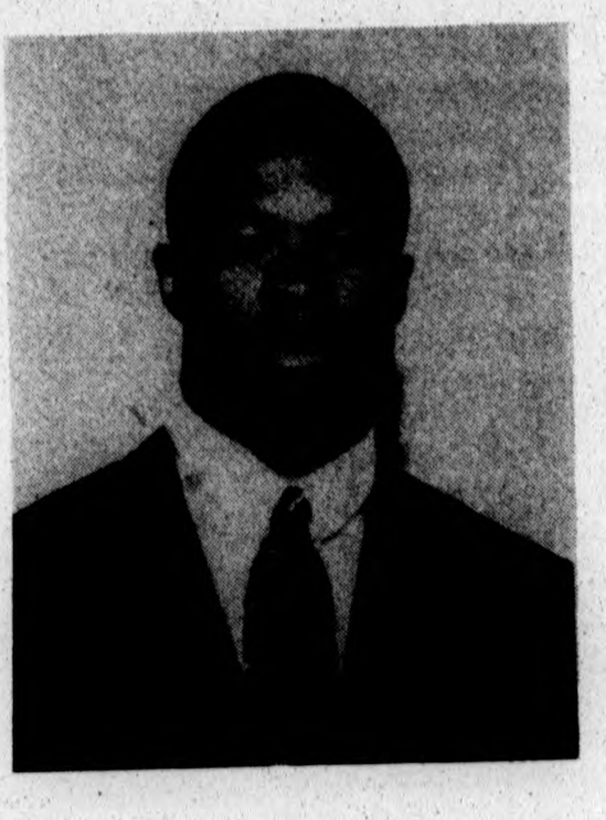
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



VERN SMITH

This week's **Villanovan** Athlete of the Week is running back Vern Smith. In his first career start, Smith replaced the injured Pat Kennedy and amassed 135 yards on 28 carries and one touchdown. The sophomore tailback improved his season totals to 446 rushing yards and 139 receiving yards after contributing three catches for the Cats' offense in their 33-7 victory over the University of New Hampshire.

'Nova finishes in second place

By JUSTIN KESTNER
Assistant Editor

All good things must come to an end. Such was the case for the volleyball team's sensational winning streak, which was snapped at 21 matches last weekend. The Cats went 2-2 for the week and ran their overall record to 28-4.

'Nova began the week on a high note, scoring an impressive victory over crosstown rival Temple (15-13, 14-16, 15-10, 15-9). The win gave the Cats the city series title by virtue of their 3-0 mark in the Big Five tournament.

The Wildcats rode this momentum into Morgantown, West Virginia, where they defeated the host Mountaineers in three straight games (16-14, 15-4, 15-8). West Virginia was regionally ranked at the time of the match.

Later that same day, the Cats traveled up to Pittsburgh and played a talented Akron squad. The team fought hard physically to stay in the contest, but they eventually lost the tiring match in three close games (12-15, 13-15, 10-15).

"We just weren't quite in sync," said head coach David Barkley. He also said that Akron played "a very good match" and committed fewer turnovers than 'Nova did.

Still weary from the previous day's double-header, Villanova faced Pittsburgh to determine the Big East Conference regular season championship. The host Panthers roared out of the gate early and cruised to an 8-0 lead in the first frame. Pitt never looked back, sweeping the Cats (1-15, 8-15, 8-15) to claim the top seed in the conference tournament.

"They played a superb match. They executed very well," said Barkley. He said that although not yet nationally ranked, Pitt is "definitely a Top 20 team."

> ***We are just very, very flat. Part of the reason we lost is very simply that we haven't played enough top-twenty teams this season.***
> *Head Coach David Barkley*

"We were just very, very flat. Part of the reason we lost is very simply that we haven't played enough Top 20 teams this season. And what they did to beat us, we couldn't adjust too quickly to."

The Cats will attempt to get back on the winning track this weekend, when they will host the Asics Autumn Classic at the Jake Nevin Field House. The team's goal is to win the tournament and regain some momentum for the upcoming Big East tournament in which they will open against Connecticut.

But Barkley is not looking past this weekend's matches. He describes St. Bonaventure as a "scrappy" team. In addition, Fairleigh Dickinson and Providence will be motivated because of losses to the Cats earlier in the season. If 'Nova plays well, however, it should add yet another trophy to its already impressive collection.

The St. Bonaventure match will have special meaning to one player in particular. It will be the final home match for senior Jennifer Neville. The co-captain will be honored before the contest for the many contributions she has made during the past four years.

"Jennifer was my very first recruit when I came here," said Barkley. "She has been the backbone of our program while she's been here." The Cats will attempt to make Neville's final home match a winning one. Should the Cats prevail, they will have little time to celebrate as the conference tournament begins next weekend.

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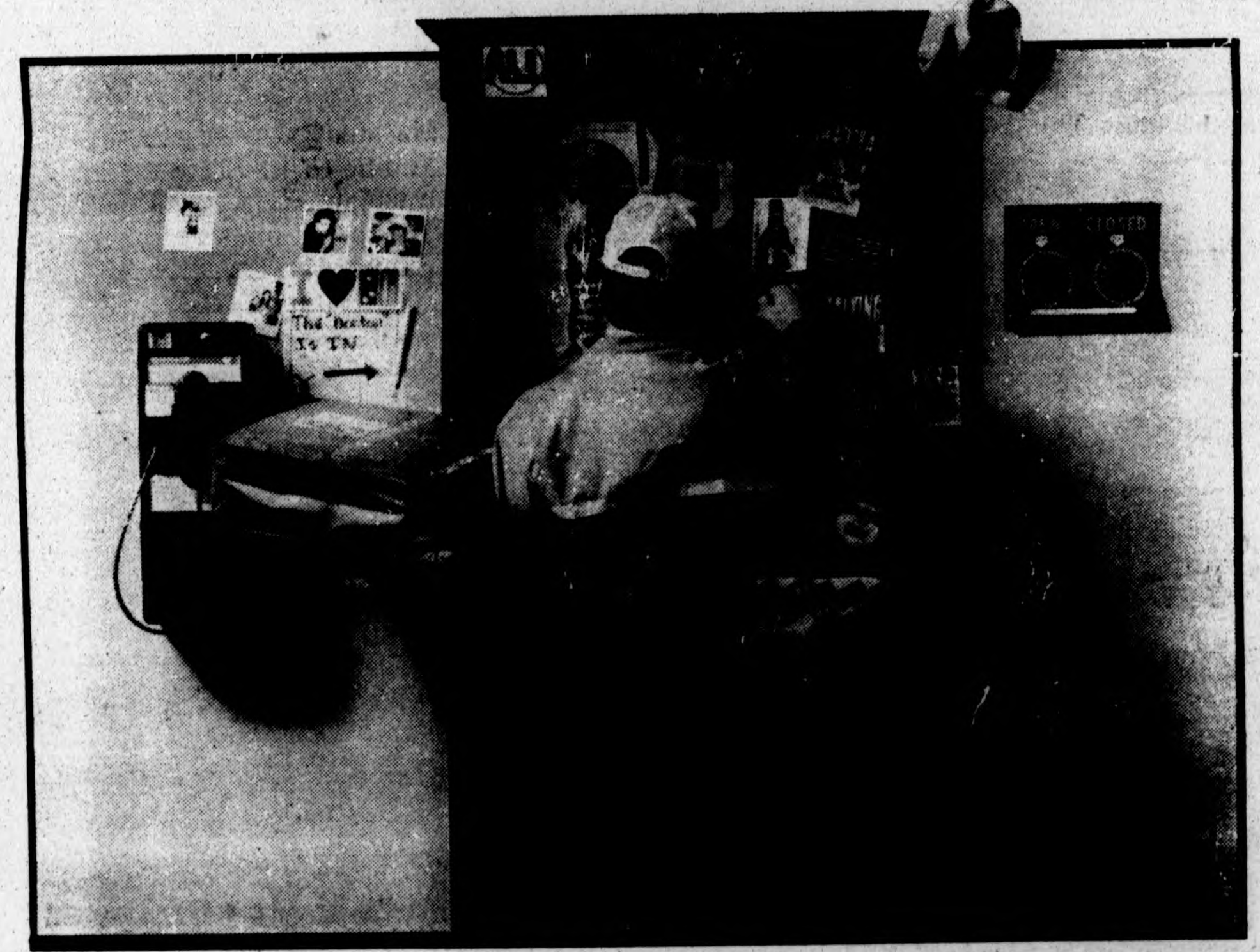

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Ice Cats off to rough start

By PETER MORRICE
Staff Reporter

Sometimes in the world of sports a superior team effort is thwarted by the outstanding performance of a single player.

Such was the case as the Wildcat ice hockey team dropped two ECAC South games to St. Michael's College this past weekend at the Skatium in Havertown.

The Cats outshot St. Michael's 42-40 Saturday in a disappointing 9-5 loss. Sunday proved even more frustrating, as 'Nova recorded 54 shots on goal compared to 34 by their opponents, who escaped with a 4-3 victory.

"We got good shot production in both games. We just ran up against a hot goaltender," said head coach Pat Ferrill.

In Saturday's contest, Hugh Maginnis led the Wildcat attack with two goals and an assist. Dennis Mastriano, Marc Guertin and Tony Lomanto also posted scores for 'Nova.

The game was deadlocked at 2-2 through two periods before St. Michael's netted two goals in the final period to claim a 4-3 victory Nov. 10. Bill Palisak, Dennis Mastriano and Steve Flynn each notched a goal for the Icecats who fell to 1-3 in the ECA South and 1-5 overall.

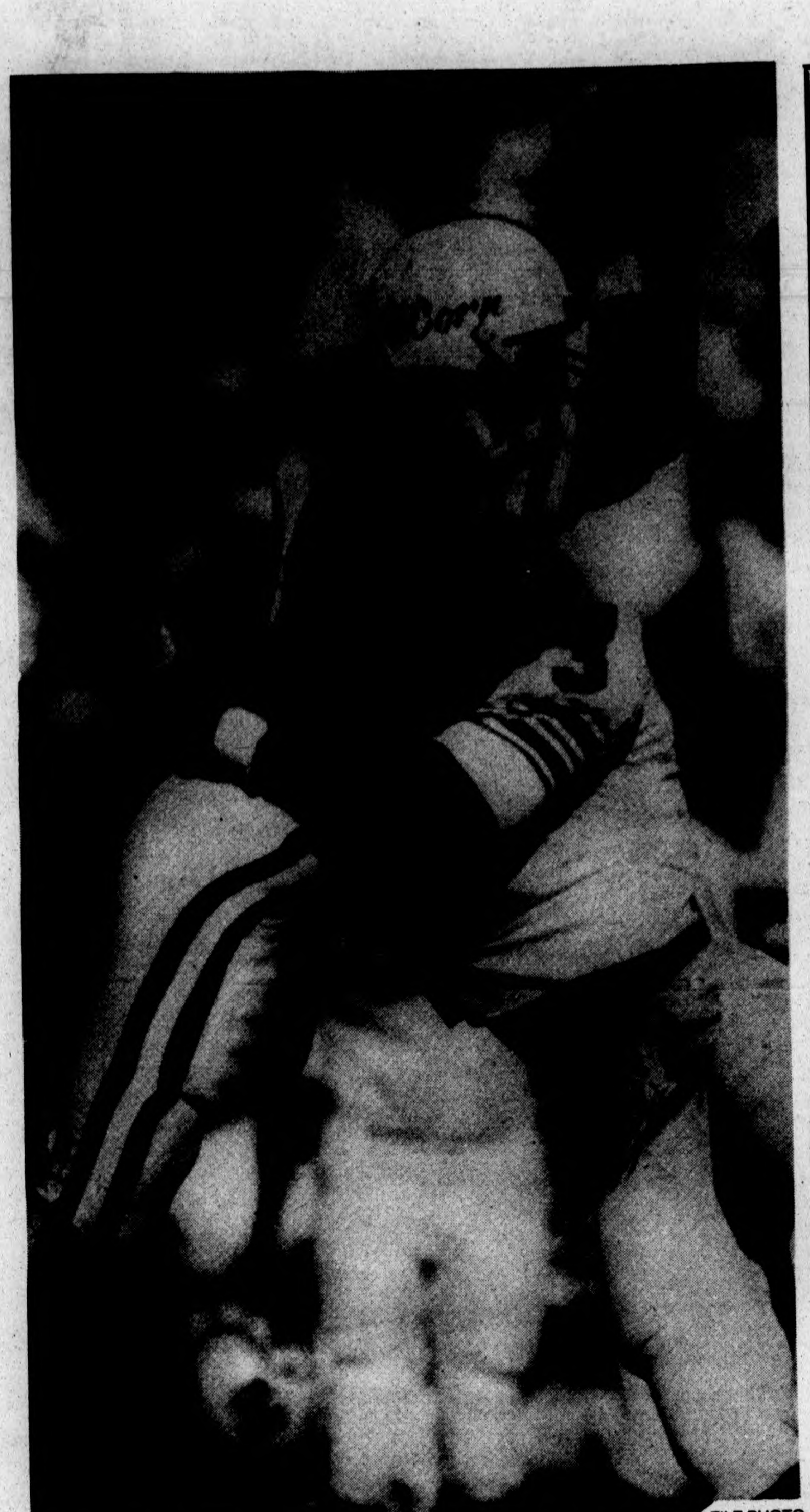
Coach Ferrill felt that the team played well enough to win both games, attributing the losses to the superb goaltending exhibited by St. Michael's.

"We've started slowly in terms of a win/loss record, but we're playing well. We've been in every game," said Ferrill.

Unfortunately, the Icecats have lost several key team members to injury, including two top returning players and two promising freshmen.

"This team is overcoming a lot of adversity," said Ferrill, who characterizes the squad as "a good mix of returning players and freshmen who have made an immediate impact."

The Wildcats will host Iona University Sunday at the Skatium in Havertown as they try to avenge a tough 4-2 ECAC South loss that Iona dealt them Nov. 2.



FILE PHOTO

UConn wide receiver Mark Didio is stopped short on the play. The hit typified the game for the Huskies, who lost 49-18 to Delaware.

Yankee Conference Week In Review

By BOB TRAVISANO
Staff Reporter

After another week of competition, Villanova and Delaware are locked in a stalemate for the conference lead with New Hampshire a half-game behind at 5-1.

MASSACHUSETTS 42, RICHMOND 14

Jerome Bledsoe was a one-man wrecking crew for UMass as he rushed for 226 yards and four of his team's six touchdowns. He bettered his previous high of 214 yards and left the game with ten minutes remaining.

BOSTON U. 27, MAINE 0

Junior QB Walt Norton had a stellar day as he threw for 362 yards on 21 of 34 passing. He connected with Scott Mallory nine times for 186 yards and two touchdowns.

RHODE ISLAND 49, NORTHEASTERN 20

The tandem of QB Tony Squitieri and tailback Chris Pierce each scored two times as URI turned back Northeastern.

DELAWARE 49, CONNECTICUT 18

QB Dale Fry, starting in place of the hobbled Bill Vergantino, tossed two touchdowns and ran in for two more. In his debut, Fry was six for nine with two TD and 75 yards rushing. The Delaware rushing game was phenomenal, compiling 367 yards on the afternoon. Darryl Brown tallied 148 yards, including a 49-yard TD run. In the loss, UConn QB Benton set a school record with his 17th TD of the season, an 18-yard pass to Marc Didio.

Polls

Yankee Conference

1. **VILLANOVA**	6-1
Delaware	6-1
3. New Hampshire	5-1
4. Massachusetts	3-3
5. Rhode Island	2-4
Connecticut	2-4
7. Boston U.	2-5
Richmond	2-5
9. Maine	2-6

Division I-AA Top 20

Team/Ranking	Record	Pts.
1. Nevada (4)	10-0-0	80
2. Eastern Kentucky	8-1-0	76
3. Holy Cross	9-0-0	72
4. Northern Iowa	8-1-0	68
5. Alabama State	8-0-1	64
6. Delaware	9-1-0	60
7. VILLANOVA	8-1-0	56
8. Sam Houston State	7-1-1	52
9. Boise State	7-2-0	45
10. Marshall	6-3-0	44
11. Middle Tenn. State	6-3-0	41
12. Furman	6-3-0	36
13. Western Illinois	7-2-1	31
14. Samford	8-1-0	29
15. New Hampshire	7-2-0	25
16. Youngstown St.	6-3-0	14
17. James Madison	7-3-0	13
18. Appalachian State	7-3-0	12
19. NE Louisiana	5-3-1	8
20. Alcorn St.	6-2-1	3
(tie) Weber St.	6-3-0	3

Football Preview

MASSACHUSETTS AT VILLANOVA
Tomorrow, 1:30 p.m. at Villanova Stadium
Radio: WXVU, 89.1 FM
Records: UMass 4-5, 'Nova 8-1

This week, the Cats take on the defending Yankee Conference champions, the Massachusetts Minutemen. UMass, considered one of the preseason favorites in the Yankee, is coming off an impressive 42-14 victory over Richmond but has struggled this year and is currently 3-3 in the Yankee.

Nevertheless, the Minutemen are a team not to be taken lightly. They return 10 starters on defense but the major reason for the poor season has to be due to the loss of starting quarterback Gary Wilkos, who went down with an injury during the preseason. But a victory over the first-place Cats would make the UMass season.

As for Villanova, the team needs a win to keep its playoff hopes alive and remain in first place along with Delaware. The fact that 'Nova lost to UMass last season 3-0 will work as a revenge factor for this game. Coming off their biggest win of the season, the Cats must prevent a letdown and the way to do that is to prepare for this game as if it is their season, which it is.

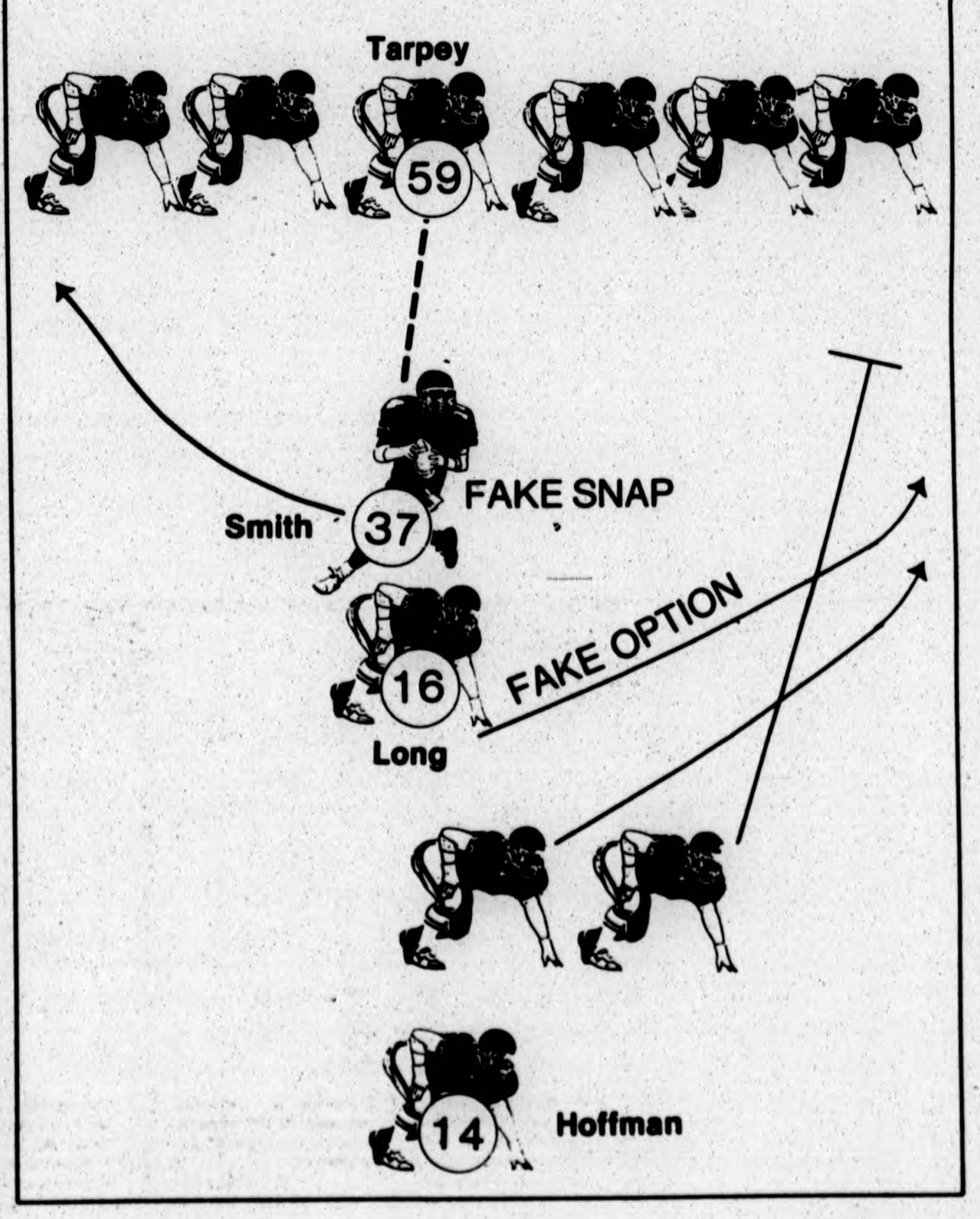
Offensively, the Cats will again be without the services of leading rusher Pat Kennedy. Therefore, the position is in the hands of the sophomore Vern Smith, who proved last week that he can get the job done with 135 rushing yards.

So far this year, the Cats have soundly defeated every team that they should have. There have been no letdowns. Hopefully this will not be the one but there is no reason to think that this should be. Coach Talley has been extremely impressed with the squad's aggressiveness and zest for the game. The team is on a mission to advance to the playoffs and a team like UMass is just another one that stands in its way.

Prediction: Villanova 30, Massachusetts 10

The Fake Punt

"Talley ho and away we go."



SPORTS

Cats crush UNH, move into first

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Sports Editor

The buzz on the Villanova campus after 'Nova's dominating 33-7 Homecoming victory over New Hampshire was the "Talley ho and away we go."

Forget the fact that the win puts the No. 7 ranked Cats into a tie for first place. Forget that running back Vern Smith replaced Pat Kennedy admirably with 135 rushing yards. Even forget the fact that the victory puts the Cats two games away from the playoffs.

Forget all that because the play that caught everyone's attention was the fake punt that occurred in the third quarter. It was so amazing that hardly anyone knew who had the ball or where the ball was. The fake punt made both ESPN and ABC yet no one really knew what happened. Here is an attempt to put the "Talley ho and away we go" into words.

With the Cats leading UNH 17-7 in the third quarter, they faced a 4th and 14 on the UNH 38-yard line. The Cats lined up in an awkward formation for a punt. The ball was snapped to reserve fullback Pat Smith, who pretended to re-snap the ball to Kevin Long. Long, in turn, proceeded to roll to his right as if he were running the option with a lead blocker at his side.

Smith, who never handed off the ball, had to count one one-thousand, two one-thousand, and three one-thousand before taking off with the ball to the left side. *Meanwhile, three UNH defenders brushed right by Smith, thinking Long had the ball. They began chasing Long to the right.* Smith broke one tackle and rolled straight into the end zone for his first career touchdown.

"We drew it up ourselves," said coach Andy Talley. "We put it in practice two weeks ago but nobody thought we would ever use it. It's either feast or famine. But we needed a big lift and even if it didn't work, they [UNH] had to drive 50 yards and earn it."

"Pat is the key to the play. it takes discipline to hold the ball in your crotch for three seconds and being from the Naval Academy, that's why we picked him," said Talley.

> ***This was the biggest victory we have ever had.***
>
> *Head Coach Andy Talley*

If the game were still in doubt, that sealed it. Kicker William Hoffman missed the extra-point but the Cats held an insurmountable 23-7 lead. But if anyone were most responsible for this victory, it had to be the fired up defense.

Safeties Kevin Long and Barry Alvis were all over the field. Each snagged two interceptions and came up and stopped UNH's leading rusher, Barry Bourassa. Alvis made pulverizing hits all day, forced a fumble, caught one interception between his legs, and even made a tackle on special teams.

"We constantly kept in pursuit. We have a motto, 'together we go' and I think we did that," said Alvis. Long also credited the front four, who constantly pressured UNH quarterback Matt Griffin, and called the win a "total team effort."

The defense really deserved the shutout. With time running out in the first half, Griffin somehow scrambled to his right and heaved the ball downfield to an open Bourassa in the back of the end zone. Besides that, the Cats totally dominated the UNH offense.

As for the Cat offense, quarterback Tommy Colombo overcame a slow start to throw for 147 yards on 17 of 38 attempts. But the show stopper Saturday was running back Vern Smith, who made fans forget about the injured Pat Kennedy with 135 yards rushing. His play also impressed Talley, who said that Smith "is on his way to being the best back in the league."

Fullback Jeff Johnson also deserves a lot of credit with a 50-yard kickoff return to start the game which helped set up 'Nova's first TD and an excellent performance of both running and blocking.

"This was the biggest victory we have ever had," said Talley. "There's been talk that we're a finesse team but I think we proved today that we are harder and tougher."

Notes: The Homecoming game surprisingly was not a sellout with a paid crowd of 10,416. A lot of the fans were in the parking lots still tailgating ... In attendance was a scout from the Los Angeles Raiders. He was looking at 'Nova tight end Scott Donald, the Cat secondary and UNH running back Bourassa. According to another writer, he was not overly impressed

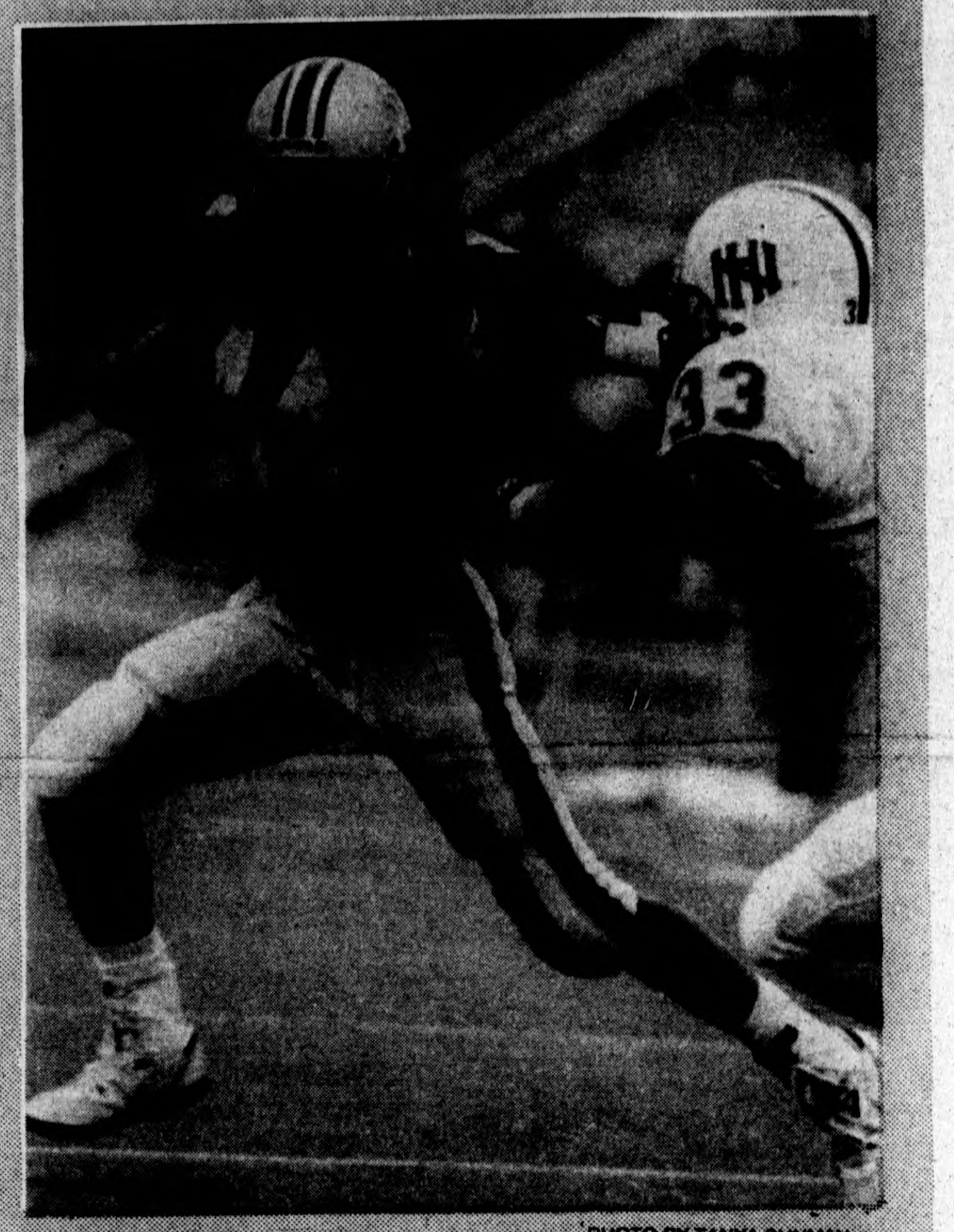


PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Vern Smith attempts to break away from a defender. Smith rushed for 135 yards to key the 'Cats 33-7 victory.

Sticksters end year at 9-9-1

By ALEX SCOFIELD
Staff Reporter

The Wildcat field hockey team was ousted from the first round of the Big East tournament by the UConn Huskies 2-0 Nov. 9. The game capped a season in which Villanova went 9-9-1 (2-4 Big East) amidst lengthy winning and losing streaks.

The Wildcats arrived at Boston College's Alumni Field hoping they could repeat last year's upset victory. The Huskies had different ideas, controlling the pace of the game and assaulting Villanova's defensive unit. Red-hot 'Nova senior Monika Pedano and leading goal-scorer Barbara King were able to keep pressure on the UConn net. However, the 'Nova offensive threats were not enough to register any points for the Cats, who found themselves down 1-0 at halftime.

A second-half insurance goal by the Huskies assured UConn of an appearance in the tournament finals. The final score was 2-0, the second time the Huskies have beaten Villanova this season.

> ***'Nova can afford to look to next season with optimism after the performance of many of its younger players.***

Co-captain Missy Paolantonio playing in her final Villanova game, led the team with 12 points (six goals and six assists). 'Nova's squad also will lose Pedano (five goals) and Kate Flynn.

Despite the senior losses, 'Nova can afford to look to next season with optimism after the performance of many of its younger players. Co-captain Melissa Rea (one goal, eight assists, nine points) will be back along with King (seven goals, two assists, nine points) and Bree Hawthorne (four goals, one assist, five points). On defense, sophomores Marianne Connelly and Kate McKee were standouts throughout the season. As for the defensive line, goalie Chrissy Thomas had a strong freshman season (1.3 GAA) and looks to be a key factor in the Wildcats' future.

PHOTO BY MATT SMITH

The field hockey team ended its season Nov. 9 with a tournament loss to UConn.

EXTRA POINTS

Cats two games away from playoffs

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Sports Editor

With a record of 8-1 overall and 6-1 in the Yankee Conference, the Cats are well on their way to the Division 1-AA playoffs which begin Nov. 30. They have only two games remaining, Massachusetts (4-5) and Fordham (2-6), and if they win both the Cats will be in the playoffs.

The postseason structure in Div. I-AA is very different from the bowl system of Division I-A. In Div. I-AA, the selection committee chooses the top 16 teams in the nation and places them in a single-elimination tournament. The games are played with a home team and a visitor until the championship game, which will be played at Georgia Southern Dec. 21.

The Cats are currently in a two-way tie for first in the Yankee Conference with Delaware at 6-1. New Hampshire is one-half game behind at 5-1. It is most probable that the three will end the regular season in a three-way tie at 7-1. That means only one of the three will receive the Yankee Conference automatic bid, and it is unclear which team that may be.

'Nova defeated UNH but lost to Delaware. Delaware beat Villanova but lost to UNH. New Hampshire beat Delaware but lost to Villanova. It is obvious that the situation is complex, and no team has a distinct advantage.

The selection committee will consider strength of schedule and how many seats fill a school's stadium. This gives Delaware the edge since it has a 23,000 seat stadium. The committee will consider the possible revenue and give the Blue Hens a first-round home game.

So where does that leave Villanova? Well, the Cats certainly will receive a bid because of their No. 7 ranking. However, the chances are slim of ever playing in Villanova Stadium due to the 12,000-seat capacity. Division 1-AA is very concerned with making money and the way to do that is to play the games in large stadiums with full crowds. Villanova has neither.

The way to draw big crowds is by scheduling two opponents who have somewhat of a rivalry and will attract a large crowd. A very real possibility, therefore, is for the Cats to open at Delaware. This would be a rematch of the Oct. 19 game at Delaware, where the Cats suffered their only loss 38-28. That way, the game would be a sellout. The Div. 1-AA hierarchy will be happy, and a Yankee Conference team would be eliminated.

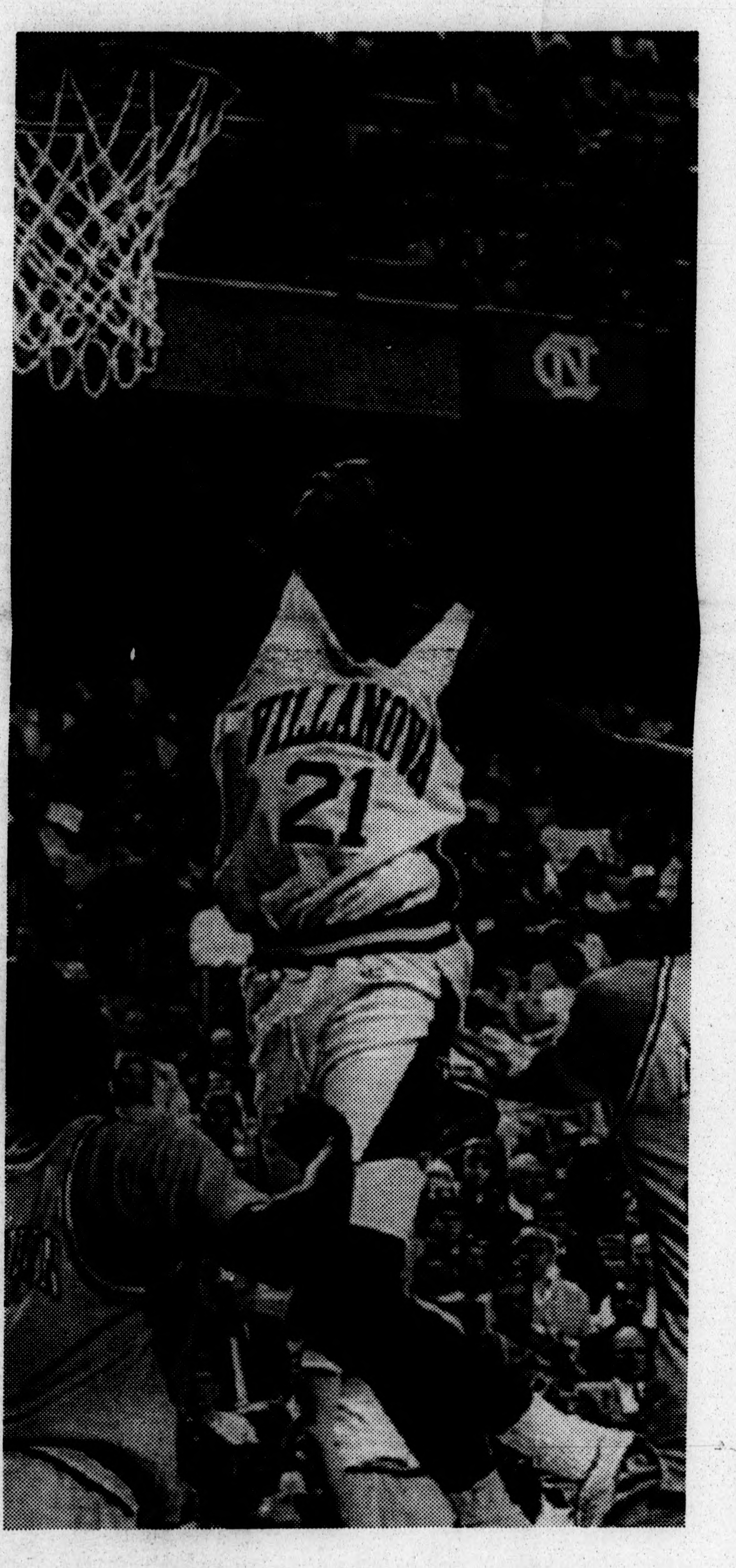
Remember, the only given right now is that the Cats control their own destiny. With wins over UMass and Fordham, the Cats will be back in the playoffs for the first time since 1989, when they lost in the first round at Georgia Southern 52-36. After that, Villanova will have to wait and see.

BIG EAST 91-92

Your Guide to VILLANOVA Wildcat Basketball

'Nova Looks to Join the Big East Elite

1. St. John's
2. Seton Hall
3. Connecticut
4. VILLANOVA
5. Georgetown
6. Syracuse
8. Boston College
8. Providence
9. Pittsburgh
10. Miami



Calvin Byrd leaps to stardom in his junior year.

Welcome fans!

Once again, it's time for Big East basketball. And that means it must be time for another season on the Main Line with the Villanova Wildcats.

With 11 lettermen returning, including all five starters, hopes are high for a great year for the Cats. Coming off a 17-15 mark last year, Head Coach Rollie Massimino and his Wildcats will not settle for anything less this year. And neither will the **Villanovan.**

With a 24 page pullout basketball section, we have attempted to give you everything there is on the Big East, specifically 'Nova. We also have a national look with previews and facts on all the major conferences and teams. So we hope that you will read and enjoy the largest **Villanovan** preview in the school's history.

GO CATS!

Tom Collins
Chris Abeles
Andy Fitzpatrick

Basketball Preview Staff

Editor In Chief
Tom Collins

Editors
Chris Abeles Andy Fitzpatrick

Staff
Mike Agolino, Justin Kestner, Patrick Meiler, John Ogle, Alex Scofield, Bob Travisano, Ed Wasielewski

OPENING TIP

Cats time is now with five returning starters

By TOM COLLINS
Sports Editor

Ever since the basketball class of 1993 walked on to the campus three years ago, greatness has been expected of the Villanova basketball team. Rated in the Top 10 in recruiting rankings, this was supposed to be the unit that took Coach Rollie Massimino back to the NCAA Final Four. If you combined the class with the previous year's group, rated in the Top 20, the general consensus would be the preparation for a return to the elite and the elevation of 'Nova to recognition as a national power.

But two years later, the track record proves unspectacular. Sure, the Cats made the tournament in both seasons. But both times, the Wildcats have been on the proverbial bubble and just eked its way somehow, someway into the NCAA Tournament. First in 1989-90, the Cats survived 13 wins and landed in the tournament before losing to LSU. Not enough experience, said the fans.

Then last year, the Cats gave fans the roller-coaster ride of a lifetime, ending the regular season with three losses, then pulling off miracle wins at the Big East Tournament over Boston College and Syracuse, the latter a game 'Nova trailed by 16 points with eight minutes left. With a 16-14 record, 'Nova made the NCAA field thanks to a difficult schedule. Too young for the tough Big East, fans said.

And so begins the 1991-92 season, a year in which Cats' troubles cannot be attributed to inexperience. All five starters and three top bench players return to a team often on the brink of excellence, but somehow falling short. If 'Nova is to win, if 'Nova is to establish itself as a power, this is the year.

And indications are that this team may finally gel and put it all together. The senior triumvirate of Marc Dowdell, Chris Walker and Greg Woodard has been starting together for three years and all appear more confident than a year ago, particularly Woodard.

Add to that the junior class of Lance Miller, Calvin Byrd, Arron Bain and James Bryson, and the Cats may be headed back to the mid-1980 glory years. Miller, a splendid talent, may develop into the complete player Head Coach Rollie Massimino wants him to be. Bain and Byrd have improved each year under the coaching staff's tutelage, and both are much stronger and confident than two years ago. Bryson, inconsistent his first two seasons, has a chance to start at center.

The unknown factor is Anthony Pelle, a promising sophomore who could be the missing link that makes 'Nova a contender instead of a pretender. The pieces to the puzzle are in place. ABC commentator Dick Vitale picks the Cats as his sleeper team. Many experts think 'Nova could finish in the top three in the Big East. Time will tell, but the time is now.

No longer can the Cats' inconsistencies be attributed to youth and inexperience. The 1991 squad is deep, talented and has a nice blend of slashers, shooters and bangers. All that is left is to go out and prove it on the floor.

Woodard improves game, prepares for banner year

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Sports Editor

When the name of Greg Woodard comes to mind, most people think three-point specialist. But this season Woodard hopes to gain recognition as an all-around player.

The senior from Rochester, N.Y. worked on driving to the basket and getting himself open for that deadly three-point shot during the off-season. And if the first exhibition game against Marathon Oil is any indication, fans will see a new and improved Woodard this year.

Woodard grabbed the ball off the opening tip, saw an open path to the hoop, and exploded to the basket looking to jam the ball home. He got fouled on the way up but he had made his point. Greg Woodard is going all out in his final year.

"I have definitely been looking to drive to the basket more this year if there is an opening," said Woodard. "We have a lot of experience this year and this is our last chance to prove ourselves. We have just as much talent as any other year since I've been here.

In fact, the career of Woodard greatly parallels that of the Wildcats as a team. The Cats failed to make the NCAA tournament in 1989, Woodard's freshman year. When Woodard was a sophomore, the club lost in the first round of the NCAA's to LSU. And then last year, the Cats advanced to the second round before falling to North Carolina.

Individually, Woodard has made similar progress. He has increased his points per game average every season, going from 2.7 to 11.9 to 13.6 last year. His 47.5 percent shooting from beyond the three-point stripe led the Big East and he was third in three-point field goals with an average of 2.4 per game.

But teams this year are going to key on stopping Woodard and that's when Woodard's offseason work will return dividends. If teams put a man right in his face, Woodard can drive to the basket. If teams stay back to prevent the penetration, Woodard will drill the three. There will be no sure way of stopping him, unlike in previous years when Woodard could not get open and would not score.

> ***We have a lot of experience this year and this is our last chance to prove ourselves.***
>
> *Greg Woodard*

"I have been very impressed with Woodard," said Coach Rollie Massimino. "He is driving better and taking it to the hole more."

As a team, the squad is "running well and playing good defense" according to Massimino but "needs to rebound better."

According to Woodard, there are five objectives that the coaching staff is stressing. They are 1) to push the ball up the court after getting the ball off the boards, 2) cut down on turning the ball over, 3) rebounding, 4) pushing the ball inside and 5) defense.

Both Woodard and the Wildcats have made slow but steady progress each year and Woodard realizes that this is the year to put it all together along with fellow seniors Chris Walker and Marc Dowdell. The expectations are fairly high, as they should be. The Cats have the talent to compete against any team in the Big East and they should be in every game.

As for Woodard, fast starts are nothing new. Last year he was named Most Valuable Player in the team's opening upset win over LSU when he scored 28 points and hit for a career-high of 33 points against La Salle. But he must maintain that consistency over the whole season. The way to do that is by playing a more rounded game that does not depend solely on the outside shot.

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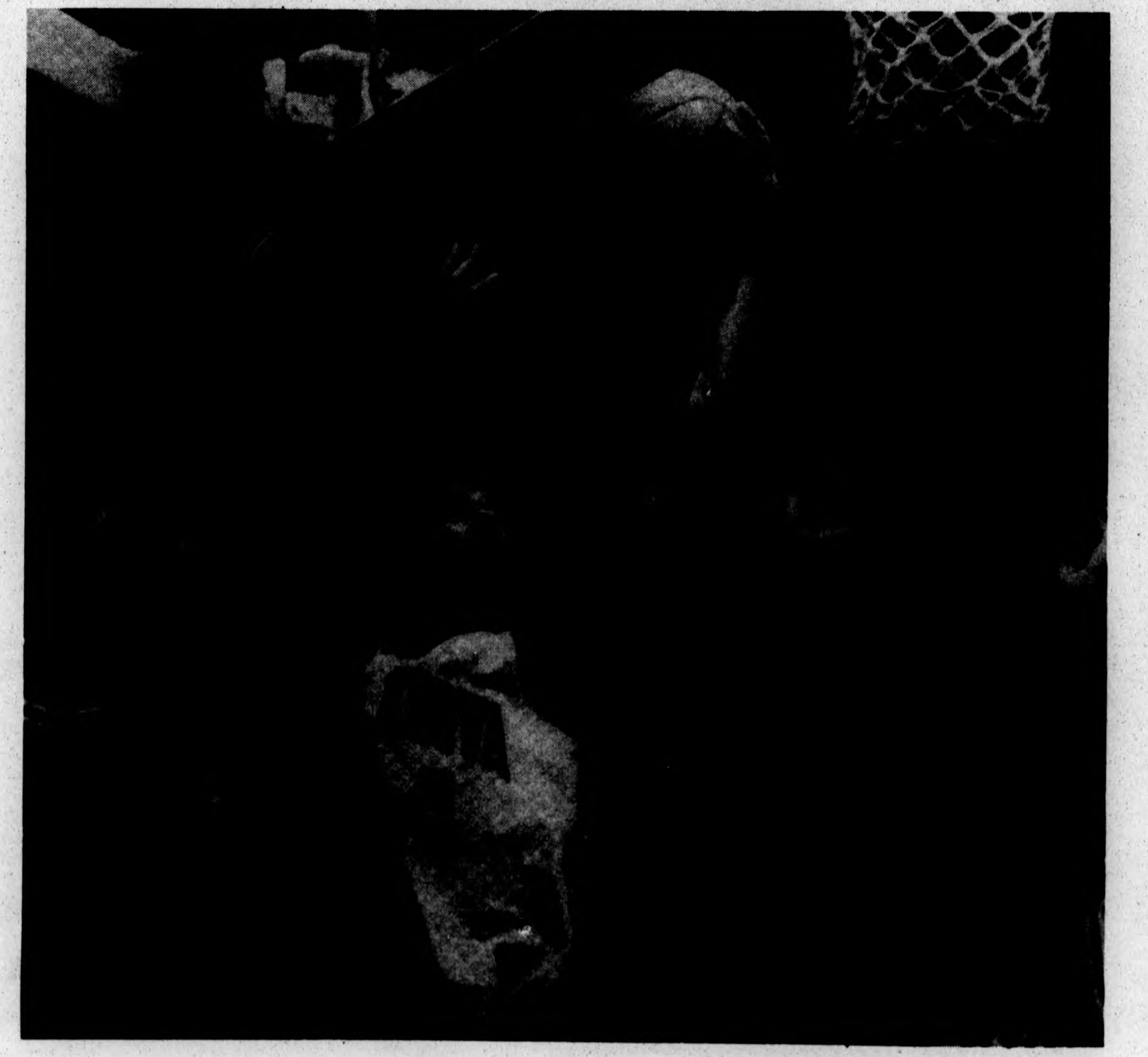

Greg Woodard, who averaged 14 points last season, worked extensively in the offseason to improve his all-around game.

COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

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4. Villanova

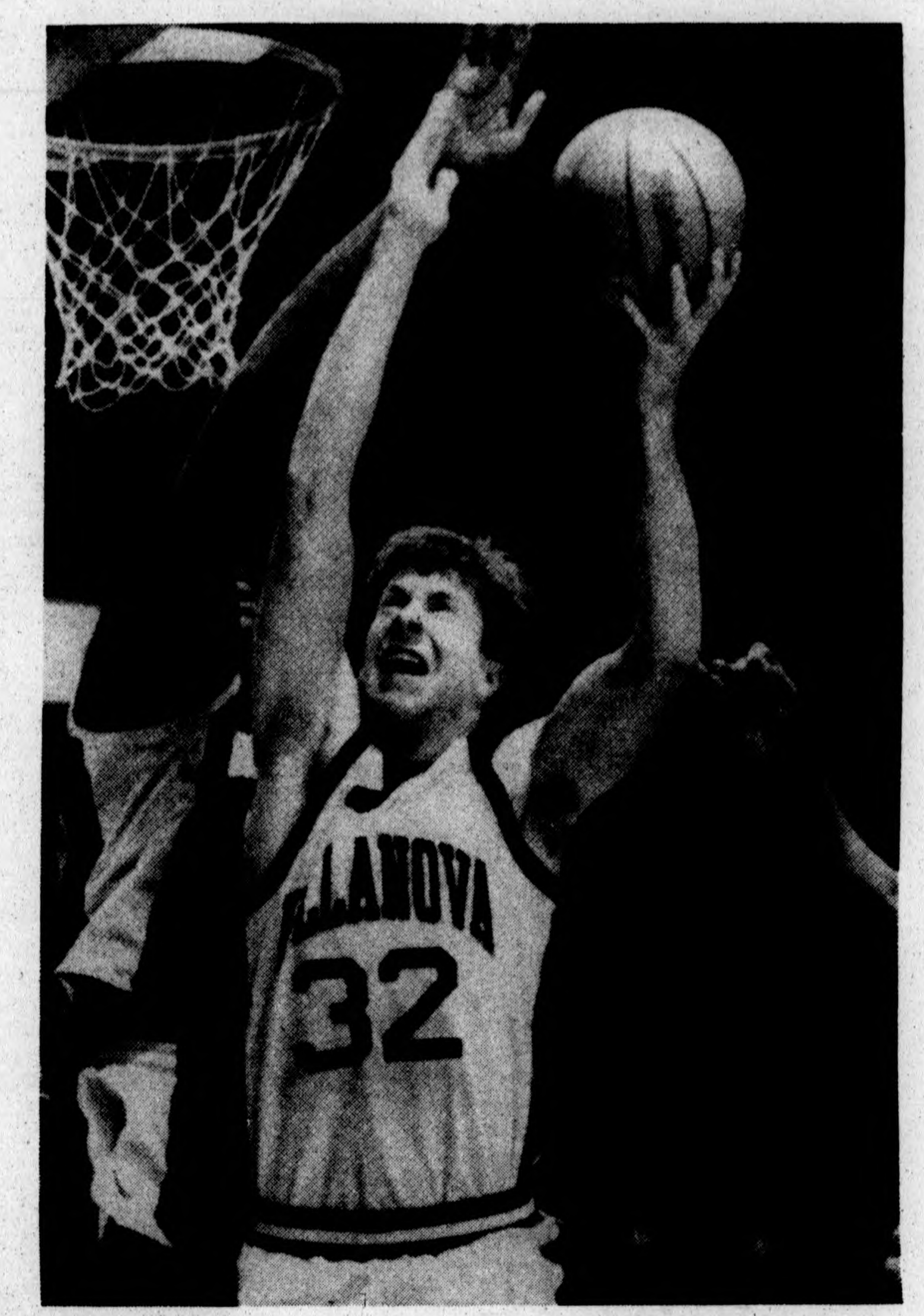
Nickname: Wildcats
Postseason: Lost to North Carolina, NCAA Second Round
Head Coach: Rollie Massimino
Lettermen Lost (1): Lloyd Mumford
Starters Returning (5): Chris Walker, Greg Woodard, Marc Dowdell, Lance Miller, Arron Bain
Honors Candidates: Woodard, Miller, Walker

1991-92 Roster

44	Arron Bain	F	6-7	200	Jr.	Clifton, VA
41	James Bryson	F/C	6-10	210	Jr.	Mitchellville, MD
21	Calvin Byrd	F	6-6	200	Jr.	Hayward, CA
32	Marc Dowdell	F	6-9	210	Sr.	Howell, NJ
12	David Miller	G	6-1	180	Sr.	Bridgewater, NJ
14	Lance Miller	G/F	6-6	200	Jr.	Bridgewater, NJ
54	Anthony Pelle	C	6-11	240	So.	Bronx, NY
25	Paul Vrind	C	7-2	235	Sr.	Gouda, Netherlands
15	Chris Walker	G	5-11	185	Sr.	Houston, TX
33	Ron Wilson	F	6-11	210	Fr.	Raleigh, NC
24	Greg Woodard	G	6-6	200	Sr.	Rochester, NY

1991-92 Schedule

Date	Opponent	Date	Opponent
Nov. 7	MARATHON OIL	Jan. 25	at Providence*
Nov. 14	CANADIAN TEAM	Jan. 27	at Connecticut*
Nov. 23	at Houston	Feb. 1	LaSALLE
Dec. 3	vs. Georgia Tech#	Feb. 4	GEORGETOWN*
Dec. 7	TEMPLE	Feb. 8	at St. John's*
Dec. 14	AMERICAN	Feb. 10	at Pittsburgh*
Dec. 28	vs. Fresno State#	Feb. 15	at Boston College*
Jan. 2	St. JOHN'S*	Feb. 18	MIAMI*
Jan. 4	at Georgetown*	Feb. 22	SETON HALL*
Jan. 8	BOSTON COLLEGE*	Feb. 25	at Miami*
Jan. 11	CONNECTICUT*	Feb. 29	PITTSBURGH*
Jan. 13	at Seton Hall*	Mar. 3	PROVIDENCE*
Jan. 19	at North Carolina	Mar. 7	at Syracuse*
Jan. 21	SYRACUSE*	Mar. 12-15	Big East Tournament,



If 'Nova is to reach its potential, Marc Dowdell and the Cat frontline must hold their own on the boards.

Wildcats look to return to Big East's elite in 1991

By TOM COLLINS
Sports Editor

For the 'Nova seniors the time is now. After three years of inconsistent play and unfulfilled expectations, the starting triumvirate of Chris Walker, Marc Dowdell and Greg Woodard hope to end their careers on the note it began, when they were freshman billed to lead 'Nova back to the Final Four.

But the results have been mixed. For the past two years the Wildcats have struggled to gain a berth in the NCAA Tournament after losing 13 and 14 games in '89 and '90. The furthest the team has gotten is last year's second round loss in the East Region to North Carolina.

> ***The Wildcats return all five starters from a year ago, including all-league candidate Lance Miller.***

Individually, Walker has been a brilliant clutch player, Woodard a splendid outside shooter and Dowdell a solid power forward. But the pieces have yet to be put together. If 'Nova is to regain a spot in the Big East's upper echelon, though, this is the year.

"We have eight key players we consider starters," Coach Rollie Massimino said. "Our character is very positive and we are running well."

The Wildcats return all five starters from a year ago, including all-league candidate Lance Miller. The only player not returning is point guard Lloyd Mumford, who gave 'Nova an added dimension of speed but was kicked off the team during the summer and transferred to UC-Irvine.

Miller, an excellent all-around performer who led the team in scoring and rebounding while usually guarding the opposition's best player, should continue to make strides as he enters his junior year. A slasher and penetrator with savvy, the only Miller weakness is his outside game, as he converted only 22 percent of his three-point shots a year ago. If Miller can consistently hit the 18-footer, he will be recognized as one of the east's top players.

The other forward, Arron Bain, provides 'Nova with its best inside option due to his tremendous low-post skills. Able to use either hand from within eight feet, Bain improved significantly a year ago and averaged over 10 ppg. Much bigger and stronger than last year, Bain has been impressive in fall practice with improved rebounding and outside shooting.

Calvin Byrd will provide quality depth behind the starting forwards. Blessed with tremendous athletic ability, Byrd plays a style similar to former Cat Gary Massey, who won the Big East Defensive Player of the Year Award in 1988. Byrd, the team's most tenacious defender, also possesses strong driving ability.

The center position is the key area of concern for the Cats. Out-rebounded by over two boards a game last year, one of the coaching staff's points of emphasis is fundamental rebounding. In order to do so in the rugged Big East, both Anthony Pelle and James Bryson must step up and take pressure off Dowdell, a natural power forward relegated to center duty much of last year.

"We definitely need to rebound better," Massimino said.

Pelle, who grew three inches and added muscle since last year is the most intriguing possibility, with the physical skills to develop into a quality big man at 7-feet-2-inches and 250 pounts. A tremendous shotblocker, he is undoubtedly a defensive dominator but is still raw offensively. If he can average between 8-10 points and rebounds a game, 'Nova would improve drastically.

Bryson is potentially solid but often suffers from turnover problems and inconsistency. If he can alleviate the mental mistakes, Bryson could give Massimino an answer at the pivot position.

If neither Pelle nor Bryson get the job done, Dowdell will get the call due to his experience and consistency. A good defender and strong rebounder at 6-feet-9-inches, the senior tri-captain provides the Cats with stability and size. If the young centers improve as expected, that would free up Dowdell to move to his more natural forward position.

While the pivot position remains a preseason question mark, the backcourt provides no such problems. Both Walker and Woodard have started for two years and apparently are ready for banner senior years. Walker, the unquestioned team leader, plays well in big games and works his counterpart hard defensively. Sixth in the Big East last year with five assists per outing, he is an excellent floor general and competitor.

But with the loss of Mumford, depth at the position is a concern. Senior David Miller has been solid in limited duty over the past three years, but his brother, Lance, will also play some at the point when the Cats decide to go big.

Woodard, the Big East three-point field goal leader at 48 percent last year, is deadly when left open by opponents. The 6-foot-6-inch guard has worked extensively over the summer to improve his driving and ball handling skills, a weakness last year. If Woodard can create his own shot, it could be a great year for him.

"We'll be a good team this year," Massimino said. "The kids look forward to going to the gym and we're excited."

The schedule is unforgiving and ranked the toughest in the nation by the NCAA. Besides 18 conference games, the Cats face North Carolina, Temple, LaSalle, Houston and Georgia Tech, all of which could be Top 40 teams nationally. For the Cats, the road will be tough but the time is now.

1990-91 Statistics

PLAYER	G-GS	AVG MIN	FG-FGA	PCT	3P-3PA	PCT	FT-FTA	PCT	R-AVG	A	B	S	TO	PTS-AVG
Lance Miller	32-31	34.6	167-382	43.7	17-76	22.4	128-175	73.1	219-6.8	87	13	61	55	479-15.0
Greg Woodard	32-27	30.8	140-306	45.8	68-156	43.6	86-103	83.5	84-2.6	38	3	20	57	434-13.6
Arron Bain	32-24	25.1	128-260	49.2	12-40	30.0	64-91	70.3	144-4.5	30	12	23	70	332-10.4
Chris Walker	32-29	30.9	89-228	39.0	66-176	37.5	44-56	78.6	76-2.4	139	2	89	56	288-9.0
Marc Dowdell	32-23	28.1	89-198	44.9	2-7	28.6	109-143	76.2	165-5.2	71	14	20	72	289-9.0
Calvin Byrd	32-6	18.3	76-160	47.5	0-0	00.0	59-78	75.6	116-3.6	13	12	22	51	211-6.6
James Bryson	31-5	12.2	47-92	51.1	0-0	00.0	23-46	50.0	63-2.0	6	11	9	35	117-3.8
Lloyd Mumford	24-0	7.5	25-61	41.0	9-22	40.9	17-24	70.8	26-1.1	33	0	10	31	76-3.2
Anthony Peele	30-9	8.5	19-38	50.0	0-0	00.0	22-35	62.9	51-1.7	4	29	5	20	60-2.0
Paul Vrind	13-2	4.0	4-12	33.3	0-0	00.0	10-16	62.5	15-1.2	0	2	3	6	18-1.4
David Miller	26-2	6.2	10-22	45.5	1-10	10.0	4-8	50.0	8-0.3	21	0	10	13	25-1.0
Chris Masotti	6-1	2.7	1-4	25.0	0-0	00.0	2-6	33.3	4-0.7	3	0	0	1	4-0.7
Tim Muller	7-1	2.3	0-5	00.0	0-4	00.0	0-0	00.0	1-0.1	1	0	1	1	0-0.0

1. St. John's

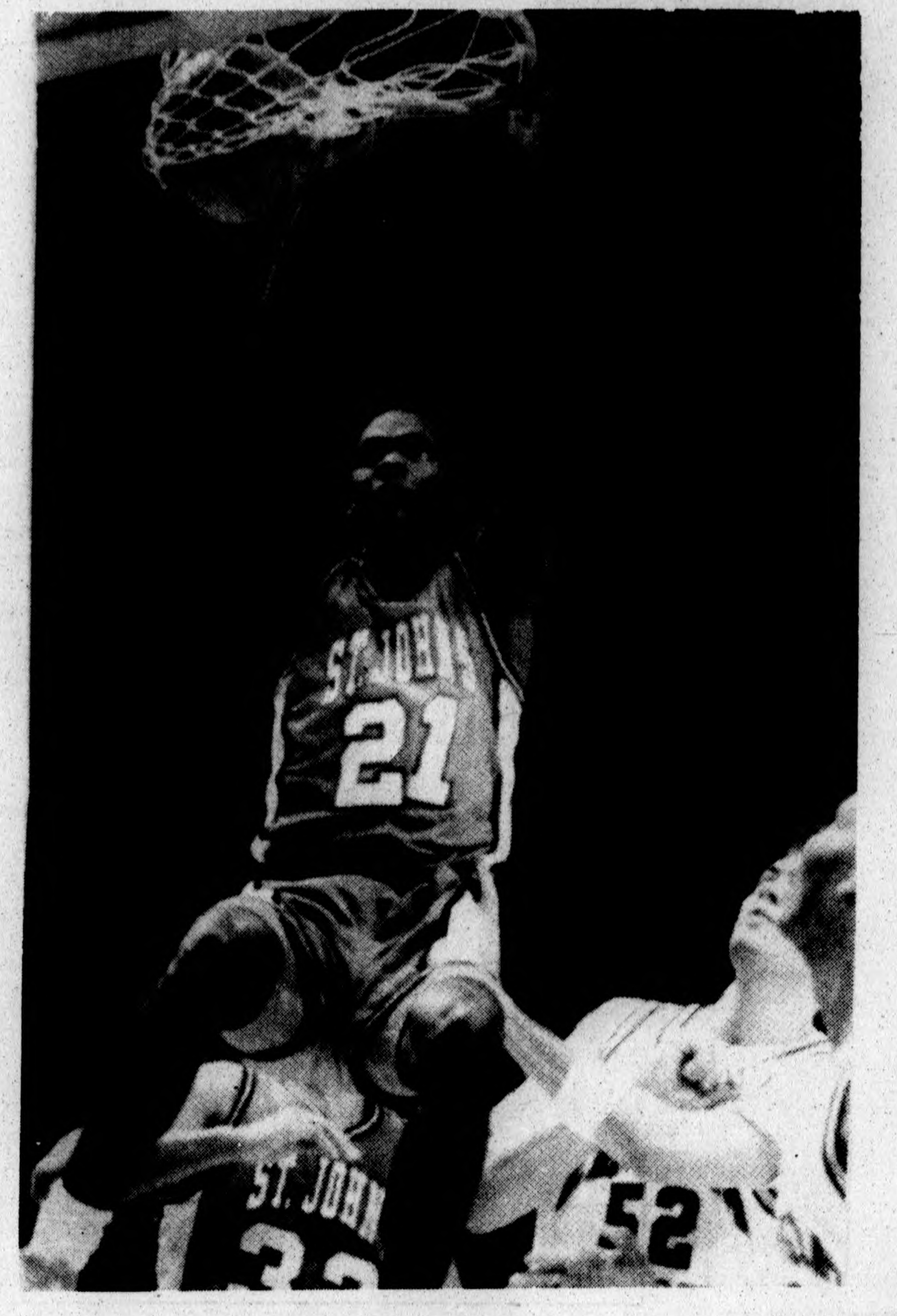
Nickname: Redmen
Last Year: 23-9 overall, 10-6 Big East
Postseason: Lost to Duke, NCAA Midwest Region Final
Head Coach: Lou Carneseeca
Lettermen Lost (2): Billy Singleton, Sean Muto
Starters Returning (4): Malik Sealy, Jason Buchanan, Robert Werdann, Chuck Sproling
Honors Candidates: Sealy, Buchanan, Werdann

1991-92 Roster

30	Carl Beckett	G	6-4	190	Jr.	New York, NY
23	Derek Brown	G	6-3	165	Fr.	Franklin Square, NY
12	Jason Buchanan	G	6-2	155	Sr.	Syracuse, NY
11	David Cain	G	6-0	160	Jr.	Bronx, NY
15	Mitchell Foster	F	6-9	245	Jr.	Newark, NJ
13	Lee Green	G	6-3	170	So.	Bronx, NY
3	Sergio Luyk	F	6-8	200	So.	Hopkinsville, KY
31	Lamont Middleton	F	6-6	225	Jr.	Bronx, NY
10	Terence Mullin	G	6-1	180	Sr.	Brooklyn, NY
42	Shawnelle Scott	F	6-11	240	So.	New York, NY
21	Malik Sealy	F	6-8	185	Sr.	Bronx, NY
22	Chucky Sproling	G	6-6	180	Sr.	Denver, CO
41	Robert Werdann	C	6-11	250	Sr.	Sunnyside, NY

1991-92 Schedule

Date	Opponent	Date	Opponent
Nov. 6	MARATHON OIL	Jan. 14	at Miami*
Nov. 16	CANADIAN NATIONAL	Jan. 18	PROVIDENCE*
Nov. 23	NIAGARA	Jan. 20	at Seton Hall*
Nov. 29	LAPCHICK TOURNAMENT	Jan. 26	at Syracuse*
Nov. 30	(Drexel, St. Mary's (CA), UNC-Wilmington)	Jan. 29	at Georgetown*
		Feb. 1	CONNECTICUT*
Dec. 5	vs. Duke#	Feb. 5	at Boston College*
Dec. 14	at Manhattan	Feb. 8	VILLANOVA*
Dec. 21	INDIANA	Feb. 15	at Pittsburgh*
Dec. 27-	ECAC FESTIVAL	Feb. 19	SYRACUSE*
Dec. 28	(Memphis St., Fordham, St. Joseph's)	Feb. 22	PITTSBURGH*
		Feb. 24	at Providence*
Jan. 2	at Villanova*	Feb. 29	at Notre Dame
Jan. 4	MIAMI*	Mar. 2	GEORGETOWN*
Jan. 7	at Connecticut*	Mar. 7	SETON HALL*
Jan. 11	BOSTON COLLEGE*	Mar.12-15	Big East Tournament



Malik Sealy, St. John's

Sealy and Buchanan lead senior laden Redmen

By JUSTIN KESTNER
Staff Reporter

St. John's is loaded with veteran talent and is primed for a run at the Big East Championship. With four returning starters, the Redmen have the experience necessary to compete in the rugged conference race.

Coach Lou Carnesecca is aware of the potential powerhouse on his hands. But the venerable instructor has downplayed the preseason hoopla surrounding his squad.

"Under normal circumstances, this could be a year for great, great optimism," he said. "But then, there's always the 'but.' That's always there. I mean how many teams supposed to win the Big East actually won it?"

Nevertheless, St. John's should improve upon last season's impressive 10-6 conference mark, good enough for a second-place finish in the regular season. The Redmen also posted a 23-9 overall record and advanced to the fourth round of the NCAA Tournament before falling to eventuaal champion Duke.

This season, the standards are even higher. Malik Sealy, a flashy 6-foot-8-inch forward, expressed the team's confidence. "A lot of teams just want to reach the Final Four. Our goal is to win the national championship. Aim for the moon and if you fail you'll be among the stars. For us, the national championship is the moon."

In order to achieve such success, the Redmen will need major contributions from Sealy, center Robert Werdann and point guard Jason Buchanan. The senior trio proved to be the key for St. John's last year and each is starting for his third consecutive season. When grouped with senior guard Chucky Sproling and sophomore power-forward Shawnelle Scott, the five form a starting unit capable of competing with anyone.

> ***We're really close this season as a team. I think everyone knows what it takes to win, especially the young guys.***
>
> *Forward Malik Sealy*

Offensively, the Redmen will look to Sealy and his smooth, slashing moves. He averaged 21.1 ppg and 7.7 rpg last season. Werdann is a big target down low who has demonstrated scoring ability (11.3 ppg, 7.1 rpg).

The key to point production, however, will be the perimeter game. Buchanan, Sproling and fellow swingman Terrence Mullin must consistently hit from the outside to free the big men underneath. Otherwise, collapsing defenses could make inside scoring a difficult task for St. John's.

Said Carnesecca, "We've got to improve our shooting, our offensive point production, and we've got to cut down on turnovers. I think it's important for us to come up with eight new kids that are going to make sizeable contributions. We've got to make sure that their own individual happiness doesn't interfere with what our goals are going to be."

The Redmen should not have much trouble filling out their rotation. In addition to Mullin, the St. John's bench includes guard/forward Sergio Luyk, junior forward Lamont Middleton and forward Mitchell Foster, a junior college transfer. Another newcomer, freshman Derek Brown, could contribute depth at guard.

Defensively, St. John's should pressure foes into many turnovers. Buchanan and Sealy are good individual defenders, while the team as a whole possesses enough quickness and experience to help limit opponents from easy shot opportunities. While St. John's normally enjoys working from the half-court set, turnovers could enable the Redmen to enjoy an effective transition game.

> ***We've got to improve our shooting, our offensive point production, and we've got to cut down on turnovers.***
>
> *Head Coach Lou Carnesecca*

The preseason polls are high on St. John's. The Redmen are ranked in the Top 10 in several polls and are a favorite, along with Connecticut and Seton Hall, to win the Big East crown.

St. John's should find out early just how good it really is. The team is scheduled to play Duke as part of the ACC-Big East Challenge. The Redmen will later play host to Indiana Dec. 21. Both teams are favored to win their respective conferences and challenge for the NCAA Championship.

Sealy thinks the Redman are up to the challenge. "We're really close this season as a team," he said. "I think everyone knows what it takes to win, especially the young guys. They played during the summer, before classes, and did a lot of the little things on their own, without people telling them. They've got it instilled in (them)."

If the Redmen consistently play to their potential, they should finish in the top two in the Big East and challenge for a Final Four spot.

1990-91 Statistics

PLAYER	G GS	AVG MIN	FG FGA	PCT	3P-3PA	PCT	FT-FTA	PCT	R-AVG	A	B	S	TO	PTS-AVG
Malik Sealy	32-32	37.6	263-535	49.2	16-53	30.2	165-222	74.3	247-7.7	54	41	66	78	707-22.1
Jason Buchanan	32-32	34.2	115-279	41.2	39-108	36.1	115-146	78.8	86-2.7	188	7	70	76	384-12.0
Robert Werdann	32-32	29.4	128-259	49.4	1-1	100.0	105-145	72.4	226-7.1	45	69	37	90	362-11.3
Billy Singleton	30-30	26.6	75-163	46.0	0-3	00.0	95-128	74.2	146-4.9	27	2	32	65	245-8.2
Chuck Sproling	31-31	28.2	73-172	42.4	16-39	41.0	35-65	53.8	75-2.4	60	5	42	54	197-6.4
Shawnelle Scott	32-2	16.4	69-138	50.0	0-0	00.0	27-52	51.9	115-3.6	7	13	12	18	165-5.2
Terence Mullin	26-0	9.0	27-71	38.0	11-32	34.4	16-23	69.6	17-0.7	19	1	9	16	81-3.1
David Cain	32-0	12.3	26-73	35.6	1-4	25.0	30-48	62.5	42-1.3	54	2	29	51	83-2.6
Carl Beckett	15-1	4.9	12-22	54.5	4-9	44.4	3-5	60.0	15-1.0	1	1	3	2	31-2.1
Sergio Luyk	18-0	4.7	16-27	59.3	5-10	50.0	1-6	16.7	15-0.8	3	0	7	10	38-2.1
Sean Muto	26-0	9.8	14-44	31.8	0-0	00.0	10-19	52.6	44-1.7	3	5	3	15	38-1.5

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2. Seton Hall

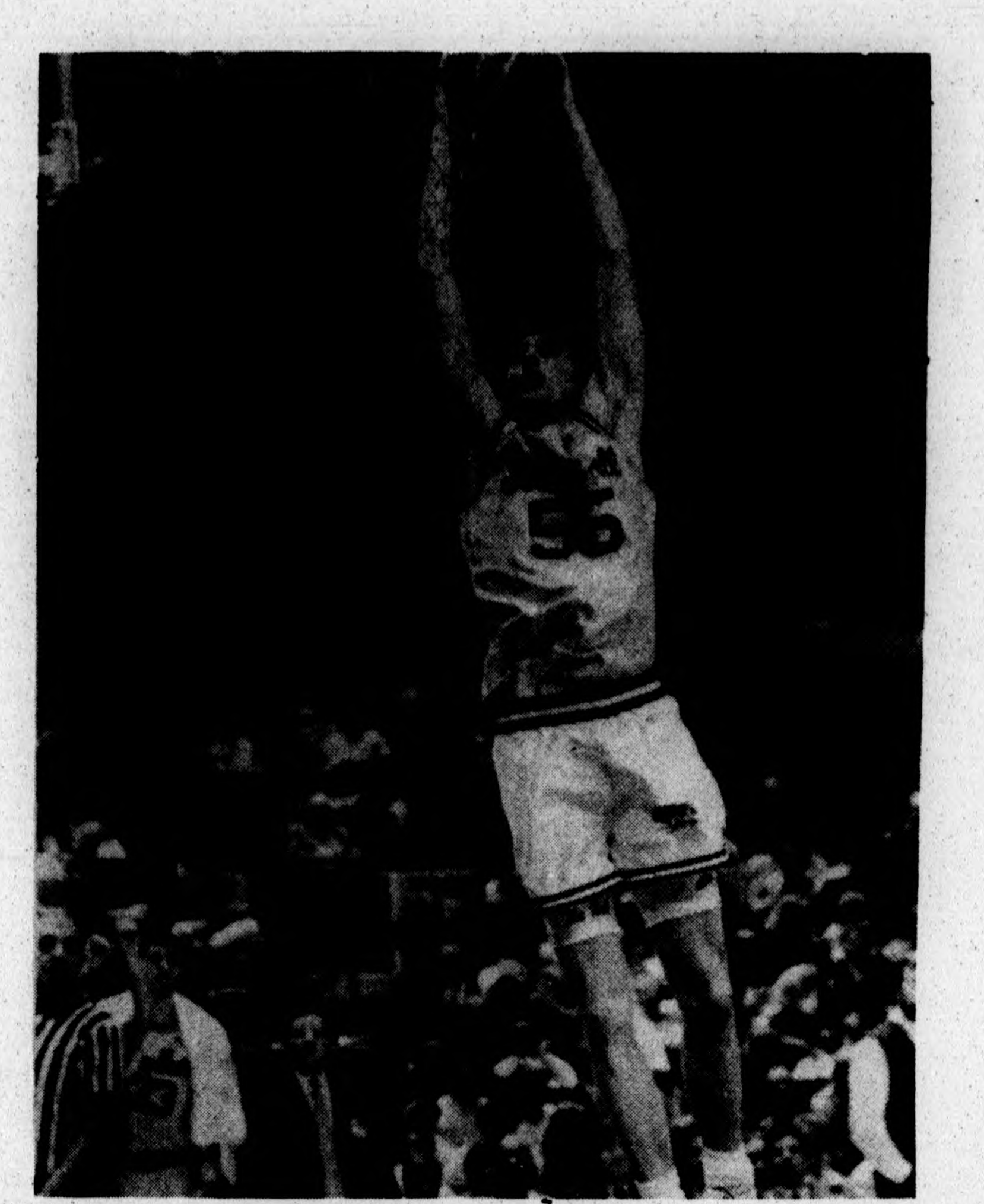
Nickname: Pirates
Last Year: 25-9 overall, 10-6 Big East
Postseason: Lost to UNLV, NCAA West Region Final
Head Coach: P.J. Carlesimo
Lettermen Lost (4): Anthony Avent, Oliver Taylor, Marco Lokar, Assaf Barnea
Starters Returning (3): Terry Dehere, Gordon Winchester, Arturas Karnishovas
Honors Candidates: Dehere, Bryan Caver, Jerry Walker, Luther Wright

1991-92 Roster

10	Bryan Caver	G	6-3	180	So.	Trenton, NJ
13	Daryl Crist	G	6-0	175	Jr.	Holland Patent, NY
31	Chris Davis	F	6-8	190	So.	Chesapeake, VA
24	Terry Dehere	G	6-4	180	Jr.	Jersey City, NJ
25	Jim Dickinson	C	7-0	255	So.	Lincoln, RI
15	Danny Hurley	G	6-1	175	Fr.	Jersey City, NJ
55	Arturas Karnishovas	F	6-8	215	So.	Vilnius, Lithuania
30	John Leahy	F	6-7	200	Fr.	Cape May Courthouse, NJ
33	Darrell Mims	F	6-8	260	Jr.	Brooklyn, NY
21	Jerry Walker	F	6-7	235	Jr.	Jersey City, NJ
22	Gordon Winchester	F	6-7	210	Sr.	Bronx, NY
50	Luther Wright	C	7-2	290	So.	Irvington, NJ

1991-92 Schedule

Date	Opponent	Date	Opponent
Nov. 9	MARATHON OIL	Jan. 20	St. JOHN'S*
Nov. 18	CANADIAN NATIONAL	Jan. 26	OHIO STATE
Nov. 26	BRIDGEPORT	Feb. 1	at Syracuse*
Dec. 4	vs. North Carolina#	Feb. 4	at Providence*
Dec. 7	IONA	Feb. 8	at Connecticut*
Dec. 11	at Rutgers	Feb. 11	SYRACUSE*
Dec. 14	ST. PETER'S	Feb. 15	PROVIDENCE*
Dec. 28	Florida A&M	Feb. 17	PITTSBURGH*
Jan. 2	at Pittsburgh*	Feb. 22	at Villanova*
Jan. 4	at Boston College*	Feb. 26	GEORGETOWN*
Jan. 7	MIAMI*	Mar. 1	CONNECTICUT*
Jan. 11	at Georgetown*	Mar. 4	at Miami*
Jan. 13	VILLANOVA*	Mar. 7	at St. John's*
Jan. 18	BOSTON COLLEGE*	Mar. 12-15	Big East Tournament



SNU's Artirus Karnishovas is part of an excellent frontline that hopes to help to take the Pirates deep into the NCAA's.

Dehere heads Pirate charge for Big East title

By BOB TRAVISANO
Staff Reporter

After many years of being just another stepping stone for the better Big East teams, Seton Hall has put together a legitimate powerhouse in what many consider the toughest conference in the country. With outstanding recruiting and an innovative young coach in P.J. Carlesimo, the Hall's horizons look to be even broader than just a conference contender in 1991.

> ***With outstanding recruiting and an innovative young coach in P.J. Carlesimo, the Hall's horizons look to be even broader than just a conference contender.***

Ever since their ill-fated stint in the NCAA Finals in 1989, the Pirates seemed to be building for sweet revenge against all the teams in the NCAA. Anthony Avent, only a sophomore in 1989, provided the Pirates with a strong inside game for the last three years enroute to making himself a first-round NBA draft choice last June. Although Avent is gone, Seton Hall has more than compensated with the arrival of 7-foot-2-inch center Luther Wright. Wright was a standout for Elizabeth High in N.J. as he led his team to a state title win in 1989. Last season he was forced to sit out the season as a redshirt because of low SAT marks.

Playing beside Wright will be 6-foot-7-inch forward Gordon Winchester, the team's defensive stopper, and 6-foot-8-inch Arturis Karnishovas, who bulked up to 215 pounds over the off-season. Both averaged 7.3 ppg and 4.6 rpg last season. Jerry Walker will provide valuable playing time and will likely start later in the season. Walker, a product of renown St. Anthony's high school, a redshirt in his freshman year, proved to be the catalyst in last year's stretch drive in the NCAA's with clutch rebounding and hustle.

There are many possibilities for backups at the two forward positions. Leahy, who was on the verge of starting last year until he broke his foot, should see significant time. Darrell Mims and Chris Davis, a pair of 6-foot-8-inch sophomores, will provide depth.

The Pirates' backcourt is one of the strongest in their history as well as one of the strongest in the league. Terry Dehere, a high school teammate of Walker, is back for his junior year. The premier guard ignited the Pirates' offense on the way to achieving some personal records. Last season he averaged 19.8 ppg as well as setting the school records for three-pointers made (105) attempted (245) and for the highest three-point shooting percentage (42.9). His compliment at the point is Bryan Caver, who after a tumultuous year of adjustment, has finally settled into the scheme of the Pirates' offense. In limited action, Caver averaged 4.6 ppg and 1.7 rpg as a substitute for departed Oliver Taylor. Backing up Caver will be junior Darryl Crist.

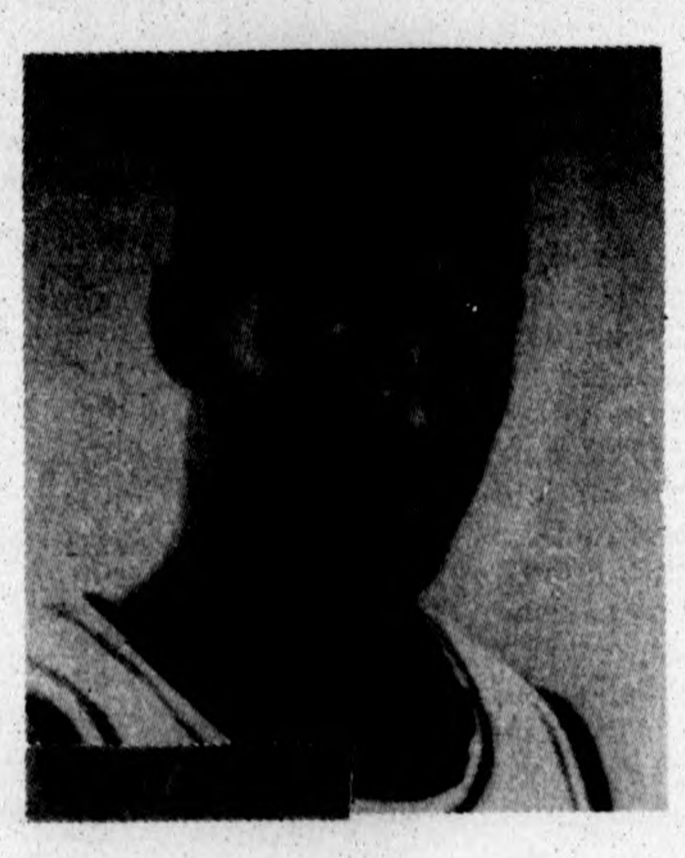
> ***If he [Wright] doesn't work hard, he won't play. It's that simple. I don't think it's going to be a problem.***
>
> *Head Coach P.J. Carlesimo*

The Hall added some insurance at the guard positions by landing the ninth-rated recruit in the Big East, Danny Hurley. The sharp shooting Hurley, yet another St. Anthony's product, put up great numbers as a senior while like Wright, leading his team to a state title.

The Pirates have all the tools to go all the way this year, but the question lies with Wright. Will his year absence from basketball take a toll on his play? Carlesimo believes it won't be a problem. "If he doesn't work hard, he won't play," he said. "It's that simple. I don't think it's going to be a problem. I think Luther realized how much he missed playing last year."

1990-91 statistics

PLAYER	G GS	AVG MIN	FG FGA	PCT	3P-3PA	PCT	FT-FTA	PCT	R-AVG	A	B	S	TO	PTS-AVG
Terry Dehere	34-34	33.3	213-459	46.4	105-246	42.7	141-168	83.9	101-3.0	76	14	48	94	672-19.8
Anthony Avent	34-34	32.7	228-395	57.7	0-0	00.0	150-200	75.0	335-9.9	53	41	32	91	606-17.8
Oliver Taylor	33-33	27.5	125-255	49.0	39-80	48.8	75-96	78.1	79-2.4	112	1	28	75	364-11.0
Gordon Winchester	33-31	27.5	95-192	49.5	0-1	00.0	53-79	67.1	155-4.7	77	30	31	80	243-7.4
Arturas Karnishovas	33-33	24.5	72-174	41.4	33-88	37.5	65-77	84.4	151-4.6	40	34	39	46	242-7.3
Jerry Walker	33-3	24.7	76-146	52.1	0-0	00.0	69-105	65.7	198-6.0	46	35	27	56	221-6.7
Bryan Caver	33-1	16.1	46-107	43.0	4-16	25.0	56-73	76.7	57-1.7	75	9	33	56	152-4.6
Marco Lokar	16-1	10.8	15-53	28.3	13-40	32.5	7-9	77.8	4-0.3	9	0	2	7	50-3.1
Daryl Crist	24-0	5.9	15-26	57.7	14-24	58.3	5-9	55.6	6-0.3	9	0	5	11	49-2.0
Chris Davis	18-0	4.5	9-19	47.4	0-0	00.0	14-23	60.9	23-1.3	0	3	2	7	32-1.8
Assaf Barnea	26-0	8.3	10-26	38.5	0-3	00.0	16-25	64.0	34-1.3	10	3	9	26	36-1.4



3. Connecticut

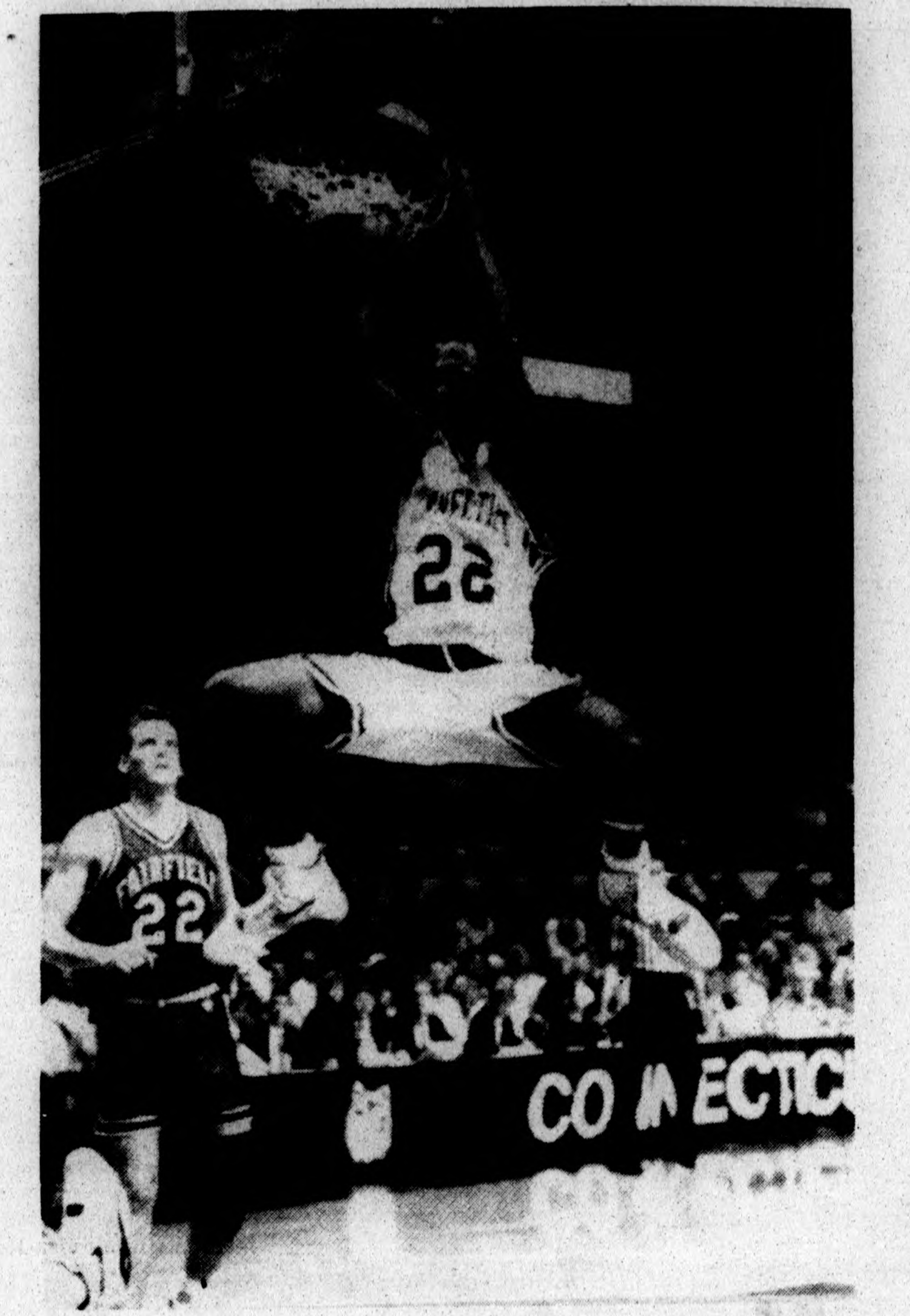
Nickname: Huskies
Postseason: Lost to Duke, NCAA Midwest Semifinal
Head Coach: Jim Calhoun
Lettermen Lost (4): John Gwynn, Murray Williams, Steve Pikiel, Lyman DePriest
Starters Returning (3): Chris Smith, Rod Sellers, Scott Burrell
Honors Candidates: Smith, Sellers, Burrell, Donyell Marshall, Kevin Ollie

1991-92 Roster

14	Richie Ashmeade	G	6-2	170	Fr.	Queens Village, NY
24	Scott Burrell	F	6-7	209	Jr.	Hamden, CT
3	Jeff Calhoun	G	6-2	160	Fr.	Mansfield, CT
55	Dan Cyrulik	C	7-0	257	Sr.	Williamsville, NY
34	Brian Fair	G	6-3	185	Fr.	Phoenix, AZ
23	Rudy Johnson	F	6-6	190	Fr.	Jacksonville, FL
10	Gilad Katz	G	6-3	194	Sr.	Tel Aviv, Israel
11	Oliver Macklin	G	6-3	175	Jr.	Bridgeport, CT
33	Donny Marshall	F	6-9	220	Fr.	Federal Way, WA
42	Donyell Marshall	F	6-9	195	Fr.	Reading, PA
12	Kevin Ollie	G	6-2	170	Fr.	Los Angeles, CA
31	Tim Pikiell	G	6-4	180	Sr.	Bristol, CT
22	Rod Sellers	C	6-9	224	Sr.	Florence, SC
13	Chris Smith	G	6-2	182	Sr.	Bridgeport, CT
42	Toraino Walker	F	6-7	226	Jr.	Orlando, FL
4	Nantambu Willingham	C	6-10	220	Jr.	Atlanta, GA

1991-92 Schedule

Date	Opponent	Date	Opponent
Nov. 1	MARATHON OIL	Jan. 18	at Miami*
Nov. 8	CANADIAN NAT. TEAM	Jan. 22	at Providence*
Nov. 22	HARTFORD	Jan. 25	BOSTON COLLEGE*
Nov. 29	YALE	Jan. 27	VILLANOVA*
Dec. 2	vs. Wake Forest#	Feb. 1	at St. John's*
Dec. 7	MAINE	Feb. 3	at Syracuse*
Dec. 14	at Texas	Feb. 8	SETON HALL*
Dec. 23	FAIRFIELD	Feb. 12	GEORGETOWN*
Dec. 27-Dec. 28	MUTUAL CLASSIC (Cent. Conn., Furman, George Mason)	Feb. 19	at Georgetown*
		Feb. 22	PROVIDENCE*
		Feb. 25	at Pittsburgh*
Jan. 2	MIAMI*	Mar. 1	at Seton Hall*
Jan. 4/5	at Illinois	Mar. 4	SYRACUSE*
Jan. 7	St. JOHN'S*	Mar. 7	at Boston College*
Jan. 11	at Villanova	Mar.12-15	Big East Tournament
Jan. 14	PITTSBURGH*		



Rod Sellers is prepared for a solid senior year, entering the season as one of the conference's best centers.

Huskies revamp, look to return to 1989-90 form

By ED WASIELSWSKI
Staff Reporter

The University of Connecticut made all the right moves to land in the position it is in presently. Coming off back-to-back Sweet 16 appearances in the NCAA Tournament and loaded with an impressive freshman class, the 11th-ranked Huskies are ready to make more national noise in the 1991-92 season.

Coach Jim Calhoun, who has led UConn to a NIT title, consecutive NCAA tourney appearances and a Big East Conference crown, strives to build upon the success he has created at Connecticut. And with the roster he has stockpiled, led by senior sensation Chris Smith, Calhoun has the fans buzzing.

After the dream season of two years ago, when the Huskies made the Final Eight, Calhoun and his ace recruiters Howie Dickenman and Dave Leitao kept themselves busy scouting the nation in search of talent. This year, the dividends will be reaped. When McDonald's all-America Donyell Marshall committed to UConn, Calhoun and his staff put the finishing touches on the school's finest recruiting class ever. The other top-flight prospects include Brian Fair, a probable starter in the backcourt, and Californian Kevin Ollie, the Huskies' heir apparent to Smith.

While UConn has put itself in an enviable position, the key to the season will be how Calhoun is able to use all this talent at one time. Unlike last season when the Huskies had to slow down the tempo and play halfcourt basketball, the 1991-92 version of the UConn Huskies should return to its upbeat style of basketball.

"The system we use allows us to play ten people comfortably," Calhoun said. "We think we'll be pretty deep and that should help us wear down other teams."

> ***We think we'll be pretty deep and that should help us wear down other teams.***
> *Head Coach Jim Calhoun*

If the Huskies are to achieve any success, it will have to be directed by senior co-captain Smith. Since his freshman season, Smith has been a wizard with the ball and an exceptional defensive player. Also, Smith has led UConn in scoring for the past two years, including an impressive 18.9 ppg average last season.

With the departure of John Gwynn and graduate student Steve Pikell, the Huskies lose their top sixth-man (12.5 ppg last season) and their steady point guard. Replacing Gwynn and Pikell will be freshmen Ollie, Fair and Richie Ashmeade. Fair and Ollie are UConn's backcourt of the future and certainly fit the mold of the typical UConn player during the Calhoun era — sleek, quick and defensive-minded. In addition, Ashmeade gives UConn a combination guard who can play both backcourt positions. Senior Gilad Katz, a 6-foot-3-inch Israeli, will be looking to pry minutes away from this trio of outstanding rookies.

While the backcourt responsibilities fall heavily on the shoulders of Smith, the frontcourt returns all three starters. Junior forwards Scott Burrell and Toraino Walker and senior co-captain Rod Sellers provide the Husky attack with leadership and tourney-hardened poise. With Sellers at center, the Huskies have a worker who averaged 11.7 ppg and 8.0 rpg last season. Burrell, who was second in the nation with 112 steals, is the team's best athlete. The small forward improved his numbers to 12.6 ppg and 7.5 rpg after a solid rookie year. With the muscular Walker at power forward and 7-footer Dan Cyrulik as the top reserve, the Huskies have a solid, physical front line.

> ***UConn has already achieved national respect. Now it's time for the Huskies to take it one step further.***

The frontcourt newcomers are led by Donyell Marshall, a do-it-all player who gives the Huskies their first bonafide blue-chipper since Calhoun landed in-state prep star Smith. Marshall can stick the three-pointer, run the baseline or grab rebounds. Rudy Johnson provides additional depth at the small forward position.

Despite the tremendous freshman class, which is ranked third nationally, and the returning nucleus, Calhoun faces another challenging year. With all the right pieces in place, UConn could emerge as a big winner this season. Yet, the Huskies must cash in on the opportunity.

"I don't think blending will be a problem," Calhoun said. "They all end up hating me, anyway. It gives them something in common.

UConn has already achieved national respect. Now it's time for the Huskies to take it one step further.

1990-91 Statistics

PLAYER	G-GS	AVG MIN	FG-FGA	PCT	3P-3PA	PCT	FT-FTA	PCT	R-AVG	A	B	S	TO	PTS-AVG
Chris Smith	31-31	36.5	208-474	43.9	46-117	39.3	123-171	71.9	90-2.9	105	15	55	81	585-18.9
Scott Burrell	31-31	34.7	135-308	43.8	37-108	34.3	84-142	59.2	234-7.5	95	40	112	80	391-12.6
John Gwynn	31-1	23.9	141-319	44.2	16-57	28.1	89-121	73.6	69-2.2	37	2	28	48	387-12.5
Rod Sellers	31-31	30.8	135-243	55.6	0-0	00.0	94-165	57.0	247-8.0	35	32	32	58	364-11.7
Toraino Walker	24-17	22.5	56-103	54.4	0-0	00.0	10-38	26.3	136-5.7	32	12	23	48	122-5.1
Murray Williams	15-8	15.4	23-54	42.6	0-0	00.0	21-34	61.8	49-3.3	25	5	9	11	67-4.5
Dan Cyrulik	31-5	10.3	38-86	44.2	0-1	00.0	17-27	63.0	71-2.3	16	7	4	18	93-3.0
Steve Pikiell	31-24	18.7	26-72	36.1	7-16	43.8	30-43	69.8	47-1.5	43	1	12	36	89-2.9
Gilad Katz	21-6	7.7	22-40	55.0	13-26	50.0	4-7	57.1	13-0.6	22	0	13	20	61-2.9
Lyman DePriest	31-1	14.2	38-81	46.9	0-2	00.0	8-22	36.4	70-2.3	28	9	37	43	84-2.7
Oliver Macklin	13-0	2.8	4-13	30.8	1-3	33.3	4-7	57.1	10-0.8	0	0	1	9	13-1.0
Marc Suhr	10-0	3.4	4-15	26.7	0-0	00.0	0-8	00.0	8-0.8	1	7	0	2	8-0.8
Shawn Ellison	7-0	3.1	2-8	25.0	0-0	00.0	1-2	50.0	9-1.3	0	0	0	1	5-0.7
Tim Pikiell	4-0	2.0	1-3	33.3	0-0	00.0	0-0	00.0	1-0.3	1	0	0	2	2-0.5

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5. Georgetown

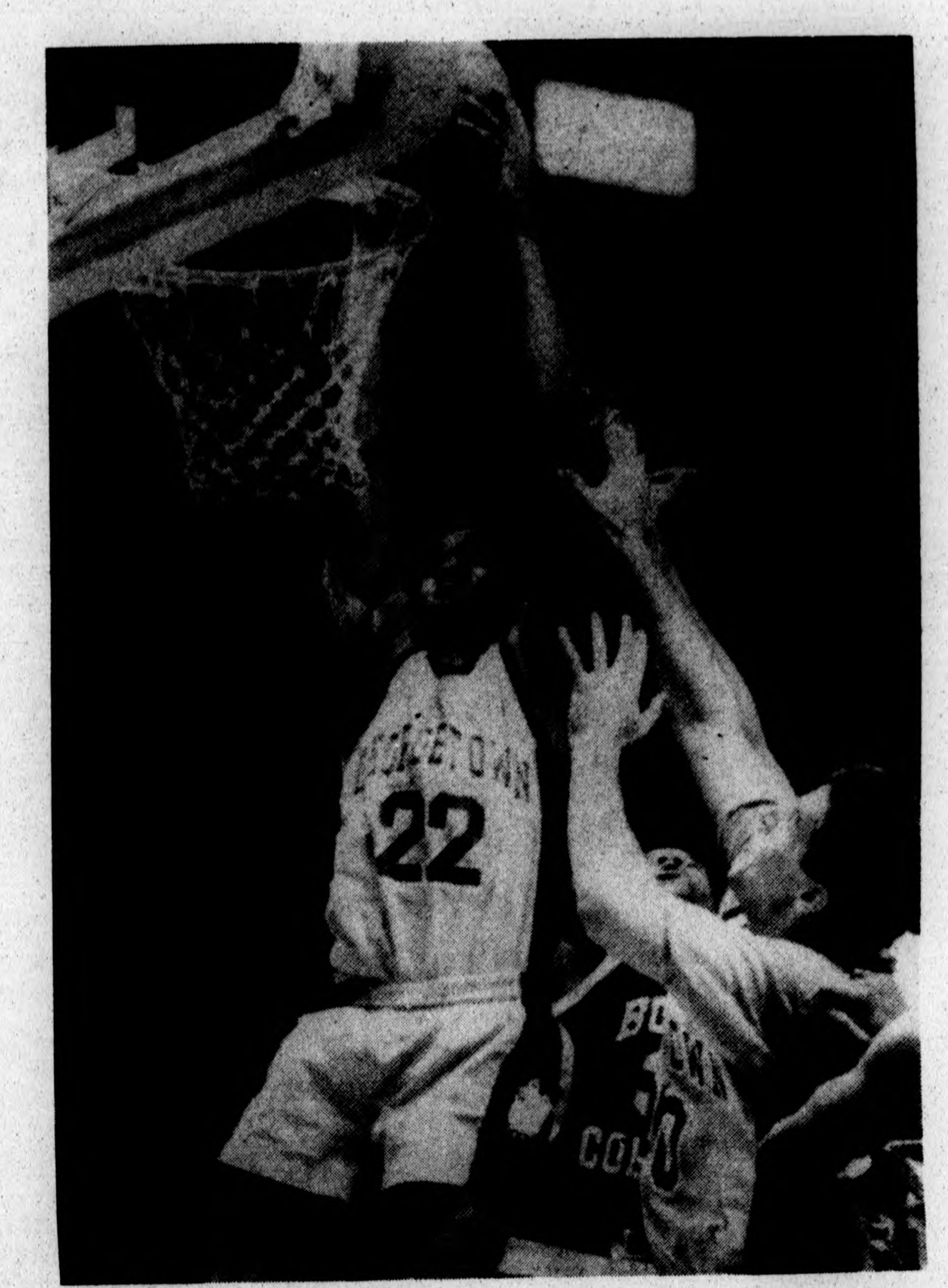
Nickname: Hoyas
Postseason: Lost to UNLV, NCAA Second Round
Head Coach: John Thompson
Lettermen Lost (1): Dikembe Mutombo
Starters Returning (4): Alonzo Mourning, Joey Brown, Robert Churchwell, Charles Harrison
Honors Candidates: Mourning, Brown

1991-92 Roster

24	Vladimir Bosanac	F	6-9	185	So.	Belgrade, Yugoslavia
10	Joey Brown	G	5-10	175	So.	Morgan City, LA
	Irvin Church	G	6-1	175	Fr.	Riverdale, MD
22	Robert Churchwell	F	6-6	200	So.	Silver Spring, MD
50	Pascal Fleury	C	7-2	220	So.	St. Jean-Richeleau, CAN
	Lonnie Harrell	G/F	6-6	175	Fr.	Washington, DC
12	Charles Harrison	G	6-2	170	So.	Washington, DC
	John Jacques	G	6-3	173	Fr.	Delco, NC
40	Brian Kelly	F	6-6	230	Sr.	Cincinnati, OH
	Kevin Millen	G/F	6-7	180	Fr.	Memphis, TN
34	Lamont Morgan	G	6-3	175	So.	Washington, DC
33	Alonzo Mourning	C/F	6-10	240	Sr.	Chesapeake, VA
	Derrick Patterson	F	6-6	195	Fr.	Chicago, IL
	Ron Reid	C/F	6-9	250	Fr.	Largo, MD
30	Ronny Thompson	G	6-4	190	Sr.	Washington, DC

1991-92 Schedule

Date	Opponent	Date	Opponent
Nov. 13	CANADIAN NAT'L TEAM	Feb. 1	at Boston College*
Nov. 27	at Hawaii Loa	Feb. 4	at Villanova*
Nov. 29	at Hawaii Pacific	Feb. 8	PROVIDENCE*
Dec. 5	vs. Virginia#	Feb. 12	at Connecticut*
Dec. 9	DELAWARE STATE	Feb. 15	at Miami*
Dec. 28	at Bethune Cookman	Feb. 19	CONNECTICUT*
Jan. 4	VILLANOVA*	Feb. 23	at Syracuse*
Jan. 6	at Providence*	Feb. 26	at Seton Hall*
Jan. 11	SETON HALL*	Feb. 29	BOSTON COLLEGE*
Jan. 15	SYRACUSE*	Mar. 2	at St. John's*
Jan. 18	at DePaul	Mar. 7	PITTSBURGH*
Jan. 22	at Pittsburgh*	Mar. 12-15	Big East Tournament
Jan. 25	MIAMI*		
Jan. 29	ST. JOHN'S*		



Hoya sophomore Robert Churchwell is expected to improve greatly after garnering All-Freshman honors last year.

Mourning moves back to center, anchors Hoyas

By BOB TRAVISAND
Staff Reporter

They are the bad boys of the Big East. They're the NCAA's answer to NBA's Detroit Pistons. For those fans that don't get the hint, the juggernaut described is the Georgetown Hoyas. Dominant centers, tough inside play, and a tenacious defense have been hallmarks of their game.

In recent years, the Hoyas have overrun opposing teams with the powerful frontline of Alonzo Mourning and Dikembe Mutombo.

> ***For the first time since 1980-81, the Hoyas lost 10 or more games.***

These two produced an explosive scoring, rebounding and shot blocking tandem, but last year Mourning went down early in the season with an injury and missed nine games. When he returned he never did regain his previous form. Mutombo managed to play magnificently, but the Hoyas still had their worst year in a decade. For the first time since 1980-81, they lost 10 or more games and dropped out of the top 25 for the first time in three years.

Some may think that losing Mutombo may put Georgetown deeper in a hole this season. Jim Calhoun, the UConn Huskies coach, had this to say about the Hoyas big men: "It was Mutombo's team a little bit more (last year) because Alonzo was missing. But handling Alonzo alone is going to be tough enough. I think he is going to pick the team up on his shoulders."

Mourning remains the key to the Hoyas, because after a lackluster season in 1990-91, he must redeem himself if he wants to go to the NBA as a lottery pick. Marty Blake, NBA scout, had this to say about the center. "I think Alonzo Mourning is certainly a lottery pick if he plays well. What happened last year does not mean anything . . . Short of being hit by a truck, he'll be a high NBA draft pick."

Alonzo is not the only element to a budding Hoyas team. A trio of sophomores, who were thrown to the Big East last year, should improve this season. The best of the three is forward Robert Churchwell, who averaged 8.4 points and 4.8 rebounds last season and was unanimously selected to the Big East all-freshman team. He has the potential to become a great scorer and defender in the mold of former Hoya great Reggie Williams. "That third guard-forward type shooter has been the difference (in the Big East)," Calhoun said.

The backcourt will be under the control of fellow sophomores Joey Brown and off-guard Charles Harrison. Although the two shot only 35 percent from the floor, both now have a year of Big East experience. Harrison's efforts last season (11.7 ppg) earned him all-league freshman honors along with Churchwell.

Another player who put in solid minutes was senior hustler Brian Kelly. Although he only averaged 2.6 ppg and 1.6 rpg, he was nonetheless known for his tough physical play.

Providing that they polish their skills a little more, two sophomores that could provide needed inside help are center Pascual Fleury and the Yugoslavian import Vladimir Bosanac. Ronny Thompson, the coache's son, could lose some playing time with the arrival of several freshman.

Georgetown's recruiting class was average at best, although some freshmen may play key roles this season. The cream of the crop is guard John Jacques, who has point guard ability and a fine shooting touch. He averaged 22 ppg, seven rpg, and eight apg in high school last year. Irvin Church, a guard out of Maryland, may provide long distance relief for the Hoyas. Last year he made 40 percent of his shots from three-point range. The sleeper in this pack may prove to be the mobile Derrick Patterson who comes from a great basketball school in Chicago's Dunbar High. Also, swingman Kevin Millen may provide needed help at the small forward for Churchwell.

The final piece of the puzzle is coach John Thompson, who enters his 21st year with an impressive 422-155 record during his tenure. Thompson once again assumes the role of supreme motivator to get the sophomores to realize their game potential and to get Mourning to play like an NBA big man. The Hoyas have the ability to go far if all the pieces fall into place. This year there will be no middle of the road for the Hoyas. Either look for them to win big, or if the younger players don't materialize, to flounder.

1990-91 Statistics

PLAYER	G-GS	AVG MIN	FG-FGA	PCT	3P-3PA	PCT	FT-FTA	PCT	R-AVG	A	B	S	TO	PTS-AVG
Alonzo Mourning	23-23	29.6	105-201	52.2	4-13	30.8	149-188	79.3	176-7.7	25	55	10	58	363-15.8
Dikembe Mutombo	32-32	34.1	170-290	58.6	0-0	00.0	147-209	70.3	389-12.2	52	151	20	73	487-15.2
Charles Harrison	32-32	29.3	141-406	34.7	25-94	26.6	67-86	77.9	88-2.8	63	3	44	72	374-11.7
Joey Brown	32-32	33.5	96-274	35.0	18-78	23.1	80-111	72.1	135-4.2	116	3	46	83	290-9.1
Robert Churchwell	32-32	28.2	114-277	41.2	3-12	25.0	37-60	61.7	154-4.8	50	7	22	75	268-8.4
Lamont Morgan	32-3	20.5	44-120	36.7	13-35	37.1	40-58	69.0	73-2.3	47	5	21	46	141-4.4
Ronny Thompson	31-2	13.2	41-120	34.2	4-22	18.2	11-14	78.6	47-1.5	16	5	13	26	97-3.1
Brian Kelly	32-3	15.0	24-74	32.4	1-3	33.3	33-53	62.3	50-1.6	10	0	10	30	82-2.6
Antoine Stoudmire	6-0	9.0	6-16	37.5	0-4	00.0	0-1	00.0	7-1.2	2	0	0	5	12-2.0
Vladimir Bosanac	8-0	4.8	2-9	22.2	0-4	00.0	2-2	100.0	4-0.5	1	0	0	2	6-0.8
Chip Simms	6-0	3.3	1-3	33.3	0-0	00.0	0-0	00.0	4-0.7	2	1	0	1	2-0.3
Pascal Fleury	15-1	3.7	0-2	00.0	0-0	00.0	0-1	00.0	4-0.3	0	4	0	2	0-0.0

6. Syracuse

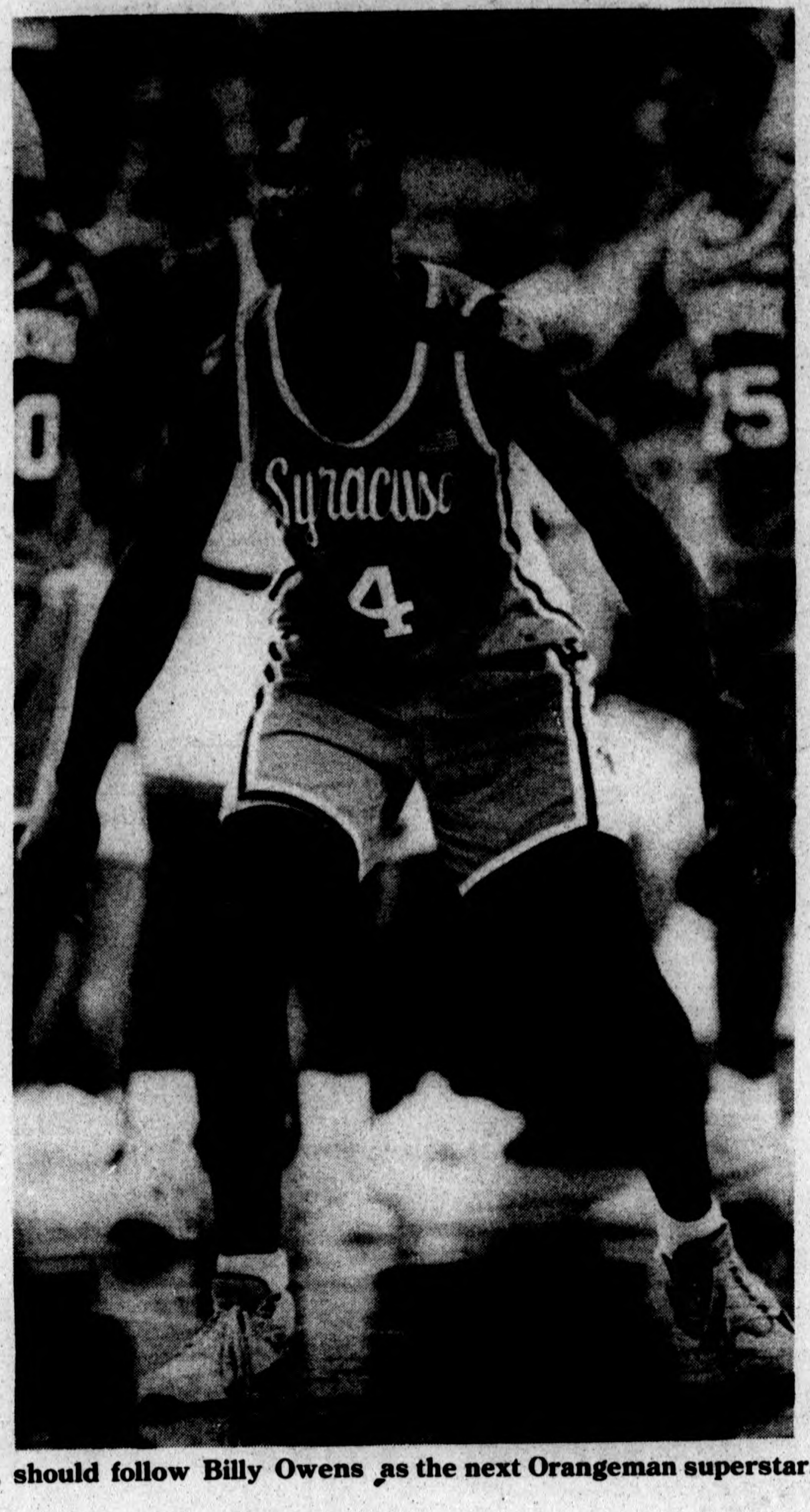
Nickname: Orangemen
Last Year: 26-6 overall, 12-4 Big East
Postseason: Lost to Richmond, NCAA first round
Head Coach: Jim Boheim
Lettermen Lost (2): Billy Owens, LeRon Ellis
Starters Returning (3): Dave Johnson, Adrian Autry, Michael Edwards
Honors Candidates: None

1991-92 Roster

15	Adrian Autry	G	6-4	195	So.	New York, NY
12	Michael Edwards	G	5-11	170	Jr.	Voorhees, NJ
31	Anthony Harris	G	6-2	190	Fr.	Danbury, CT
33	Mike Hopkins	G	6-5	190	Jr.	Laguna Hills, CA
34	Luke Jackson	F	6-6	210	Fr.	Beaumont, TX
4	Dave Johnson	G/F	6-6	210	Sr.	Morgan City, LA
35	Scott McCorkle	G/F	6-5	220	So.	Mission Viejo, CA
13	Conrad McRae	C/F	6-10	230	Jr.	Brooklyn, NY
21	Lawrence Moten	G	6-4	195	Fr.	Washington, DC
32	J.B. Reafsnyder	C	7-0	230	Fr.	Westchester, OH
50	Glenn Sekunda	F	6-7	210	Fr.	Morris Plains, NJ
10	Lazarus Sims	F	6-4	205	Fr.	Syracuse, NY
24	Dave Siock	F/C	6-10	250	Jr.	Vestal, NY

1991-92 Schedule

Date	Opponent	Date	Opponent
Nov. 12	MARATHON OIL	Jan. 18	PITTSBURGH*
Nov. 19	CANADIAN TEAM	Jan. 21	at Villanova*
Nov. 26	CORNELL	Jan. 26	St. JOHN'S*
Nov. 30	UNC-ASHEVILLE	Jan. 28	at Providence*
Dec. 3	vs. Florida State#	Feb. 1	SETON HALL*
Dec. 6- Dec. 7	CARRIER CLASSIC (St. Joseph's, Wright State, E. Kentucky)	Feb. 3	CONNECTICUT*
		Feb. 11	at Seton Hall*
		Feb. 15	NOTRE DAME
Dec. 14	TEXAS CHRISTIAN	Feb. 19	at St. John's*
Dec. 21	LAFAYETTE	Feb. 23	GEORGETOWN*
Dec. 30	WICHITA STATE	Feb. 25	BOSTON COLLEGE*
Jan. 2	at Boston College*	Feb. 29	at Miami*
Jan. 4	PROVIDENCE*	Mar. 4	at Connecticut*
Jan. 8	at Pittsburgh*	Mar. 7	VILLANOVA*
Jan. 11	MIAMI*	Mar.12-15	Big East Tournament
Jan. 15	at Georgetown*		



Dave Johnson, an all-league candidate, should follow Billy Owens as the next Orangeman superstar.

Orangeman rebuild with Johnson and Autry

By MIKE AGOLINO
Staff Reporter

The Syracuse Orangemen may find themselves in an unfamiliar position this year — in the middle of the Big East standings. Coach Jim Boheim will have to deal with the loss of two of his best players from last season, Billy Owens and LeRon Ellis. But don't count the Orange out just yet. As always, Syracuse landed severeal prize recruits who figure to contribute almost immediately and several key players from last season's 26-6 team return.

Syracuse will have to rely on 6-foot-6-inch forward Dave Johnson to become the team leader this season.

Boeheim does not have high expectations for this year's team. "I'd guess that most people would pick us fifth, maybe even sixth," Bonheim said. "I don't really like that. I'd like to be picked first or second."

Filling the hole that opened up when Owens departed for the NBA will be difficult because he could do so many things on the court — he averaged 23.3 points and 11.6 rebounds last year. Owens also had the ability to intimidate the opponent and electrify the huge Carrier Dome crowds with his sensational dunks.

Boeheim thinks that his team will have to make some adjustments to compensatae. "I think we'll struggle," he said. "We'll have to rely on the three-point shot a lot more and we're going to have to integrate a lot of the freshmen right away."

Syracuse will have to rely on 6-foot-6-inch forward Dave Johnson to become the team leader this season. Johnson certainly has the ability — he averaged 19.4 points and 6.3 rebounds last year. But some critics question Johnson's ability to score if Owens isn't there to complement him. This year, defenders will be paying more attention.

Last year's backup center, 6-foot-10-inch junior Conrad McRae, also will have to contribute if the Orangemen are to survive the Big East's physical style of play. McRae will have to provide the rebounding strength that the team lost with the departure of Owens and Ellis, both strong rebounders. In order to be effective, McRae must avoid making the mistakes that he often made last year, mostly committing silly fouls and goaltending violations.

In the backcourt, the leader will be sophomore guard Adrian Autry. Autry had a promising freshman season as he was the team's fourth-leading scorer (9.7 ppg) and averaged over five apg. However, he must work on several aspects of his game if he is to become a premier point guard in the league. His shooting was sometimes suspect (40 percent fgp.) and he turned the ball over too often. His defense needs improvement as well, but Autry has the tools to be a great player.

Joining Autry in the backcourt will be junior Michael Edwards. Edwards was hampered by a sprained ankle last year and never really recovered.

The Orangemen will have to rely upon unproven but highly touted freshmen to contribute right away at many positions. Among the best of Syracuse's recruits are guard Anthony Harris, a sharpshooter who can drive to the basket; Lazarus Sims, an outstanding passer; and Luke Jackson, a tremendous leaper who has the potential to ignite Carrier Dome crowds with his dunking ability. Someone in this young group must step forward and contribute if Syracuse wants to continue its winning ways.

Syracuse will not be the dominant force that it was last year in the Big East when it won the season title. The Orangemen just lost too much leadership, scoring and rebounding ability from Owens and Ellis. But don't expect them to be cellar dwellers with Miami. Syracuse is still a very good team without Owens because players like Autry and Johnson have shown that they can become dominant players. If Autry and Johnson can perform up to their potential, if McRae can solidify the low post and if the newcomers can step in and contribute, the Orangemen can realistically finish anywhere from second to sixth place in the Big East this year. But don't underestimate Syracuse — it always seems to win even after it loses key players. Don't be surprised if Syracuse finishes near the top of the Big East standings come March.

1990-91 Statistics

PLAYER														
Billy Owens	32-32	38.0	282-554	50.9	23-58	39.7	157-233	67.4	371-11.6	111	37	78	54	744-23.3
Dave Johnson	32-32	34.9	226-453	49.9	38-100	38.0	131-199	65.8	201-6.3	75	3	49	68	621-19.4
LeRon Ellis	32-32	29.0	142-280	50.7	0-4	00.0	72-119	60.5	246-7.7	43	79	62	44	356-11.1
Adrian Autry	31-30	33.2	106-264	40.2	26-82	31.7	62-88	70.5	79-2.5	164	4	62	50	300-9.7
Michael Edwards	30-30	26.2	91-228	39.9	33-99	33.3	21-32	65.6	46-1.5	78	2	22	65	236-7.9
Conrad McRae	32-0	16.2	57-105	54.3	0-2	00.0	46-74	62.2	135-4.2	14	41	22	21	160-5.0
Scott McCorkle	26-0	10.6	40-77	51.9	15-40	37.5	15-29	51.7	44-1.7	29	7	9	15	110-4.2
Mike Hopkins	31-4	13.3	38-74	51.4	9-22	40.9	17-31	54.8	60-1.9	43	4	12	36	102-3.3
David Siock	12-0	9.3	13-26	50.0	0-1	00.0	5-9	55.6	23-1.9	6	0	5	5	31-2.6
Brad Small	6-0	1.3	3-5	60.0	1-2	50.0	0-0	00.0	1-0.2	1	0	0	1	7-1.2
Vinnie Cohen	6-0	2.3	2-6	33.3	1-4	25.0	1-2	50.0	3-0.5	2	0	1	2	6-1.0
Chaundu Carey	7-0	2.4	2-7	28.6	1-3	33.3	0-0	00.0	4-0.6	1	0	2	3	5-0.7
Todd Barlock	7-0	2.3	1-7	14.3	0-0	00.0	1-2	50.0	7-1.0	1	0	0	0	3-0.4

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7. Boston College

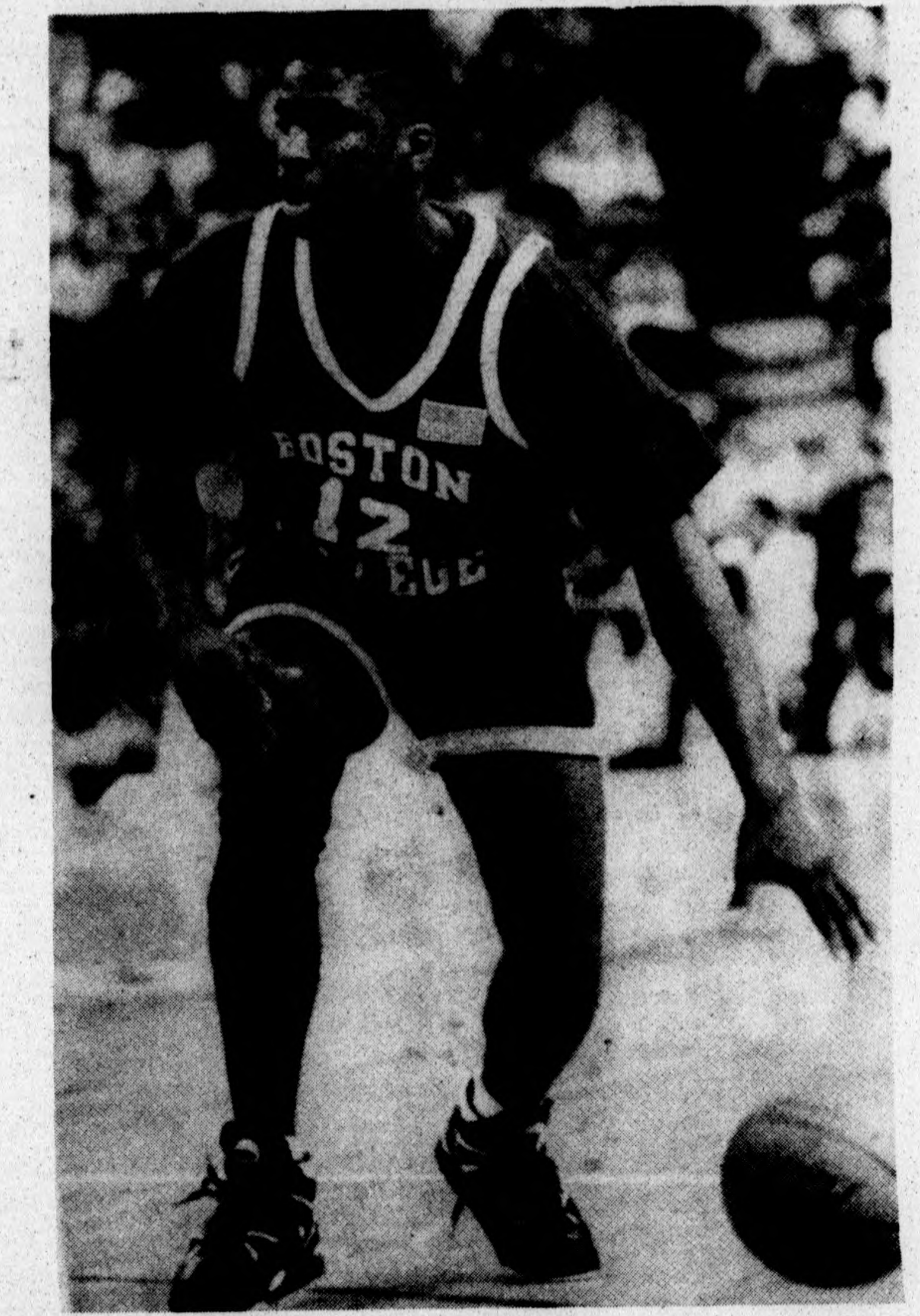
Nickname: Eagles
Last Year: 11-19 overall, 1-15 Big East
Postseason: None
Head Coach: Jim O'Brien
Lettermen Lost (3): Doug Able, Bobby Moran, Corey Beasley
Starters Returning (3): Bill Curley, Howard Eisley, Gerrod Abram
Honors Candidates: Curley, Eisley

1991-92 Roster

23	Gerrod Abram	G	6-0	166	So.	River Rouge, MI
15	Billy Curley	F	6-9	215	So.	Duxbury, MA
10	Howard Eisley	G	6-2	165	So.	Detroit, MI
50	Willy Foley	F	6-9	210	Sr.	Albany, NY
44	David Hinton	C	6-11	240	Jr.	Newburgh, IN
41	Keith Hrobowski	F/G	6-6	210	Fr.	Detroit, MI
12	Malcolm Huckaby	G	6-3	170	So.	Bristol, CT
22	Corey Jackson	F	6-7	195	Sr.	Miami, FL
34	Derek Jackson	G	6-3	190	Fr.	Syracuse, NY
32	Marc Molinsky	F/G	6-5	180	Fr.	Dayton, OH
30	Terry Rountree	G	6-1	170	Fr.	West Haven, CT
33	Wayne Williams	F	6-7	195	Fr.	Chicago, IL

1991-92 Schedule

Date	Opponent	Date	Opponent
Nov. 26	BROWN	Jan. 25	at Connecticut*
Nov. 30	BROOKLYN	Feb. 1	GEORGETOWN*
Dec. 2	NEW HAMPSHIRE	Feb. 5	St. JOHN'S*
Dec. 7	at Harvard	Feb. 8	PITTSBURGH*
Dec. 9	HOFSTRA	Feb. 15	VILLANOVA*
Dec. 11	NOTRE DAME	Feb. 18	at Providence*
Dec. 15	HOLY CROSS	Feb. 22	MIAMI*
Dec. 27-28	Santa Clara Tournament	Feb. 25	at Syracuse*
Jan. 2	SYRACUSE*	Feb. 29	at Georgetown*
Jan. 4	SETON HALL*	Mar. 3	at Pittsburgh*
Jan. 8	at Villanova*	Mar. 7	CONNECTICUT*
Jan. 11	at St. John's*	Mar.12-15	Big East Tournament
Jan. 14	PROVIDENCE*		
Jan. 18	at Seton Hall*		
Jan. 21	at Miami*		



Malcolm Huckaby is the leader of an excellent sophomore class that hopes to guide the Eagles back to the top of the Big East.

Sophomore class brings hope to Chestnut Hill

By ALEX SCOFIELD
Staff Reporter

Not long ago, Boston College was a perennial basketball power. In the early years of the Big East conference, the Eagles were always strong contenders for the league title. However, the fortunes of the team have taken a turn for the worse in recent years. BC has not had a winning season since 1987-88, and since then has assumed the role of the Big East's doormat. Last season was the second consecutive year in which the Eagles finished with a 1-15 conference record.

He [Billy Curley] is going to become one of the better players that will have played in this conference.
Head Coach Jim O'Brien

In spite of all the grim facts facing the Eagles, the 1991-92 team has plenty of reason to look forward to the upcoming season. "I'm very optimistic," said head coach Jim O'Brien. "I think that we have a chance to be a much better team."

A good deal of this optimism stems from sophomore forward Billy Curley. Three other sophomores also figure to play pivotal roles for BC in point guard Howard Eisley and shooting guards Malcolm Huckaby and Gerrod Abram. After seeing plenty of playing time in their freshman season, the experience that these four have gained will likely improve the Eagles' level of play for this year.

One year ago, Curley came to Chestnut Hill with great expectations and began living up to them immediately. He led the team in points (12.6), rebounds (6.9) and field goal percentage (54.2). Though his play was erratic at times, his streaks of brilliance were enough to win him Big East Freshman of the Year honors. With a year's experience under his belt, Curley will likely display more consistency the second time around. "He is going to become one of the better players that will have played in this conference," O'Brien said of the future star.

Eisley, Huckaby, and Abram should receive most of the playing time at their respective guard positions. Like Curley, these three had the benefit of many minutes on the floor during their freshman years. Though Eisley was the sole proprietor of the point last season, the pressure is now on him to produce better numbers. He shot only 36 percent from the floor his freshman year, and the Eagles are now counting on him to execute some much-needed outside shooting. Abram should have a slight edge over Huckaby for playing time at off-guard.

If the Eagles are to substantially improve upon their disappointing conference record, they will need a strong season from center David Hinton. After a promising freshman season, he was unable to follow it up last year. An ankle injury and the death of his father clearly took their toll on Hinton and his performance was sub-par throughout the 1990-91 season. His return as both a scorer and rebounder is essential to BC's overall team performance.

The remaining forward role opened up when Doug Able graduated. Seniors Willy Foley and Corey Jackson will likely see some playing time at the position.

Unfortunately for BC, none of this year's recruits look as though they will be able to match the monumental impact of last year's acquisitions. The most likely contributor from this year's class is Marc Molinsky, a point guard from Ohio. Molinsky is a dangerous shooter and may see some playing time if Eisley is unable to improve his shooting abilities.

I'm very optimistic. I think that we have a chance to be a much better team.
Head Coach Jim O'Brien

With virtually everything in place for a solid 1991-92 season, the pressure is on O'Brien to lead his troops to victory. The addition of Miami to the conference should save BC from the league cellar, but the Eagles have higher aspirations for themselves. With an increasingly experienced core of talent, this year's team is looking to return to contention in the Big East.

1990-91 Statistics

PLAYER	G-GS	AVG MIN	FG-FGA	PCT	3P-3PA	PCT	FT-FTA	PCT	R-AVG	A	B	S	TO	PTS-AVG
Billy Curley	30-27	29.5	141-260	54.2	0-3	00.0	96-139	69.1	206-6.9	38	6	34	77	378-12.6
Doug Able	29-12	22.5	111-220	50.5	0-0	00.0	78-125	62.4	149-5.1	18	27	30	62	300-10.3
Howard Eisley	30-30	33.7	95-264	36.0	26-74	35.1	81-108	75.0	79-2.6	100	6	46	84	297-9.9
Gerrod Abram	30-21	23.0	96-223	43.0	39-107	36.4	52-68	76.5	58-1.9	42	1	48	53	283-9.4
Bobby Moran	29-10	25.8	80-193	41.5	33-82	40.2	42-54	77.8	124-4.3	40	8	47	44	235-8.1
Corey Beasley	28-21	14.0	77-164	47.0	0-2	00.0	32-43	74.4	78-2.8	11	20	10	33	186-6.6
Malcolm Huckaby	30-10	21.4	66-181	36.5	34-85	40.0	28-46	60.9	58-1.9	46	1	34	42	194-6.5
David Hinton	25-0	11.0	48-99	48.5	3-5	60.0	34-46	73.9	60-2.4	15	8	4	30	133-5.3
Lior Arditti	16-4	9.0	26-53	49.1	15-35	42.9	5-9	55.6	12-0.8	1	0	7	17	72-4.5
Corey Jackson	28-15	14.8	50-125	40.0	1-2	50.0	23-49	46.9	76-2.7	34	3	19	30	124-4.4
Will Foley	18-0	6.8	11-31	35.5	0-0	00.0	22-35	62.9	39-2.2	4	1	2	5	44-2.4
Randy Hagerdon	3-0	4.0	1-3	33.3	0-0	00.0	2-4	50.0	5-1.7	0	0	0	1	4-1.3
Clarzell Pearl	10-0	3.6	3-9	33.3	0-2	00.0	4-9	44.4	7-0.7	6	0	4	7	10-1.0
Scott McQuarrie	7-0	3.6	2-9	22.2	0-1	00.0	1-2	50.0	3-0.4	1	0	0	0	5-0.7

8. Providence

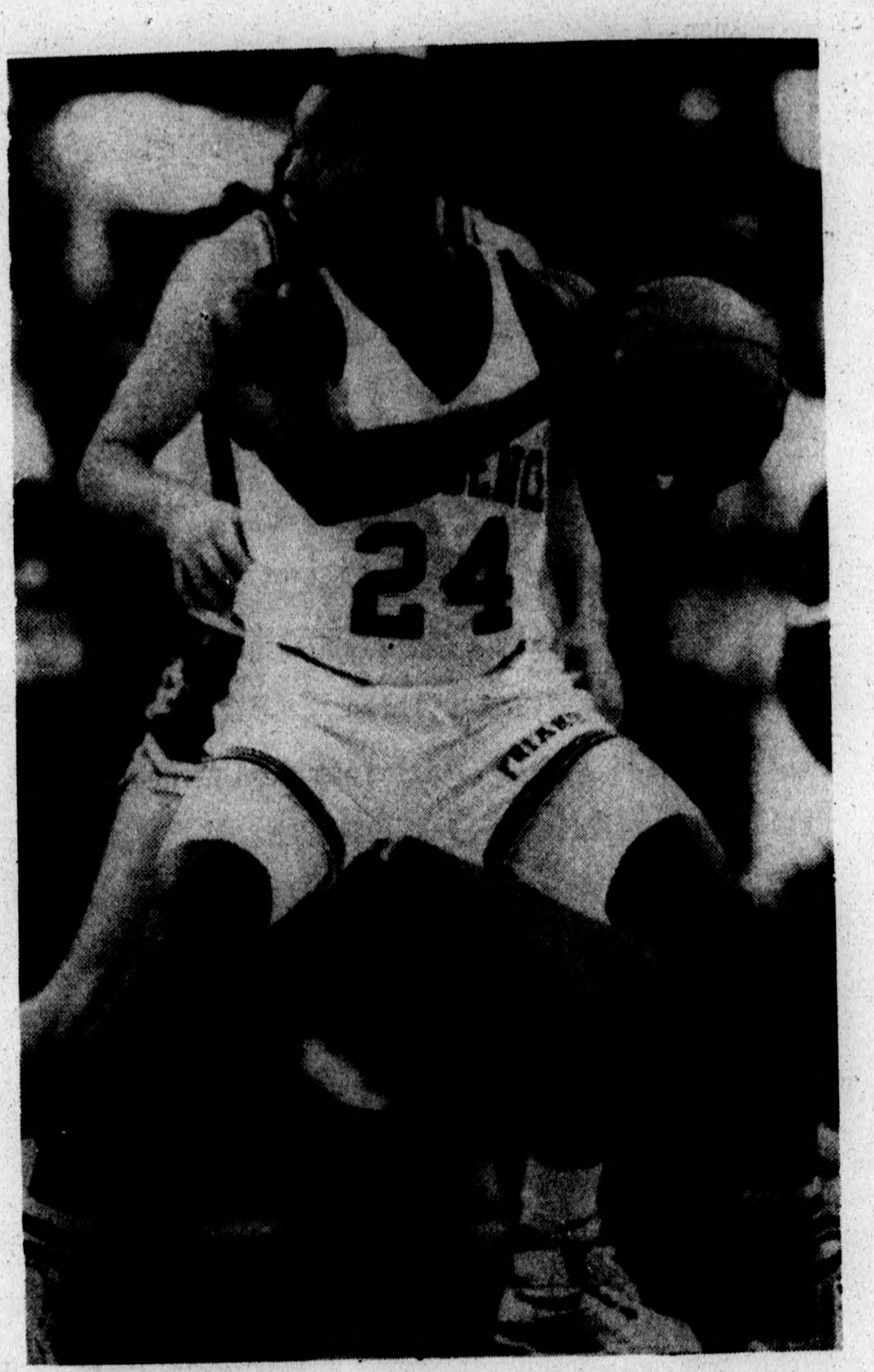
Nickname: Friars
Last Year: 19-13 overall, 7-9 Big East
Postseason: Lost to Oklahoma, NIT third round
Head Coach: Rick Barnes
Lettermen Lost (2): Eric Murdock, Chris Watts
Starters Returning (4): Trent Forbes, Marues Bragg,
Marvin Saddler, Fred Campbell
Honors Candidates: None

1991-92 Roster

10	Matthew Alosa	G	6-2	185	Fr.	Pembroke, NH
13	Ira Bowman	G	6-4	190	Fr.	W. Orange, NJ
24	Marques Bragg	F	6-7	221	Sr.	E. Orange, NJ
34	Troy Brown	F	6-8	213	So.	Lynn, MA
25	Fred Campbell	F	6-7	207	Sr.	Salisbury, NC
11	Corey Floyd	G	6-3	191	Sr.	Linden, NJ
20	Trent Forbes	G	6-1	152	Jr.	Roxbury, MA
21	Tom Hall	F	6-7	197	So.	Massapequa, NY
35	Ken McDonald	G	6-4	190	Sr.	North Providence, RI
31	Duffy McNulty	G	6-2	180	So.	Concord, MA
22	Robert Phelps	F	6-5	190	So.	Brooklyn, NY
55	Marvin Saddler	F	6-7	240	Sr.	Bridgeport, CT
12	Michael Shannon	G	5-9	150	Jr.	W. Orange, NJ
42	Dickey Simpkins	F	6-9	228	So.	Fort Washington, MD
34	Michael Smith	G/F	6-8	225	So.	Washington, DC
32	Tony Turner	F	6-7	192	Jr.	College Park, GA
23	Franklin Western	F	6-7	180	So.	Bronx, NY

1991-92 Schedule

Date	Opponent	Date	Opponent
Nov. 4	MARATHON OIL	Jan. 14	at Boston College*
Nov. 9	CANADIAN NATIONAL	Jan. 18	at St. John's*
Nov. 22	NEW HAMPSHIRE	Jan. 22	CONNECTICUT*
Nov. 25-27	Maui Invitational# (Chaminade, Arkansas, Minnesota, Michigan State, Lamar, Arizona State and Rice)	Jan. 25	VILLANOVA*
		Jan. 28	SYRACUSE*
		Feb. 1	PITTSBURGH*
		Feb. 4	SETON HALL*
Dec. 1	BROWN	Feb. 8	at Georgetown*
Dec. 4	Providence vs. Maryland%	Feb. 12	at Miami*
Dec. 7	HOLY CROSS	Feb. 15	at Seton Hall*
Dec. 10	RHODE ISLAND	Feb. 18	BOSTON COLLEGE*
Dec. 21	VERMONT	Feb. 22	at Connecticut*
Dec. 23	DARTMOUTH	Feb. 24	ST. JOHN'S*
Dec. 28	ALABAMA STATE	Mar. 3	at Villanova*
Dec. 30	CENTRAL CONNECTICUT	Mar. 7	MIAMI*
Jan. 4	at Syracuse*	Mar. 12-15	Big East Tournament
Jan. 6	GEORGETOWN*		
Jan. 11	at Pittsburgh*		



Muscular forward Marquees Bragg is the leader of a strong and deep frontline.

Friars turn to frontline without Murdock

By ALEX SCOFIELD
Staff Reporter

Can a Big East team lose the league's leading scorer, an eventual first-round draft pick, and actually expect to improve the following year? The Providence College Friars should be able to do just that for the 1991-92 season. The key loss is Eric Murdock, who went on to be taken in the first round by the Utah Jazz during last spring's NBA draft. Though nobody questions the impact Murdock had on the Friars, he was unable to lead them to an NCAA Tournament spot last year as Providence became one of only two Big East teams that failed to claim a spot among the sixty-four team field.

P.C. instead chooses to look forward to a team that will be substantially improved with more experienced upperclassmen and several key arrivals. The Friars led the Big East in rebounds last season and an immense frontline featuring Marques Bragg and Dickey Simpkins insures that their success on the boards will continue. Sophomores Michael Smith and Robert Phelps are both prepared to play key roles for Providence after their tenure as Proposition 48 freshmen.

Bragg's senior year should find him as the key player on a frontline loaded with talent and depth. Weighing in at 220 pounds, Bragg shows authority in every aspect of the game. He was the team leader in rebounds last year (280), is the leading scorer (12.2 ppg) among the returning Friars, and a dominant presence on defense as well.

Bragg is far from being alone in terms of talent. Smith should be a force to be reckoned with immediately. He was highly touted as a high school recruit, showing exceptional ability off the boards and possessing intimidating dunk kills.

Simpkins was an impact player all through his freshman season last year, second only to Bragg on the team for rebounds.

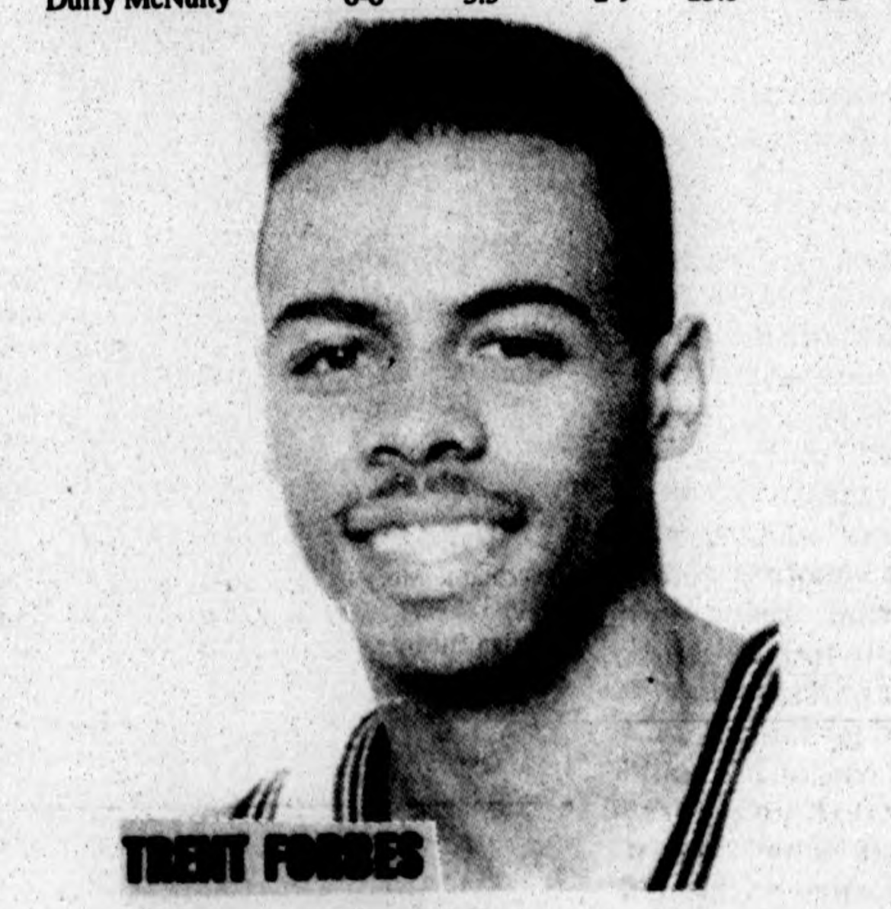
Though the Friars' front line is in better shape than ever, serious question marks remain concerning their two guard positions.

Though the Friars' frontline is in better shape than ever, serious question marks remain concerning their two guard positions. Holes exist after the versatile Murdock packed his bags for Salt Lake City. Phelps, highly regarded as a prep, hopes he can step right in at off-guard despite his absence last year. His outside shooting ability is an attribute which makes him a very attractive option for coach Rick Barnes. Incumbent junior point guard Trent Forbes was prone to inconsistency last season, but will most likely get one more chance to prove himself as a starter. Should he fail to come through, senior Corey Floyd and freshman Matt Alosa are waiting in the wings for their chance.

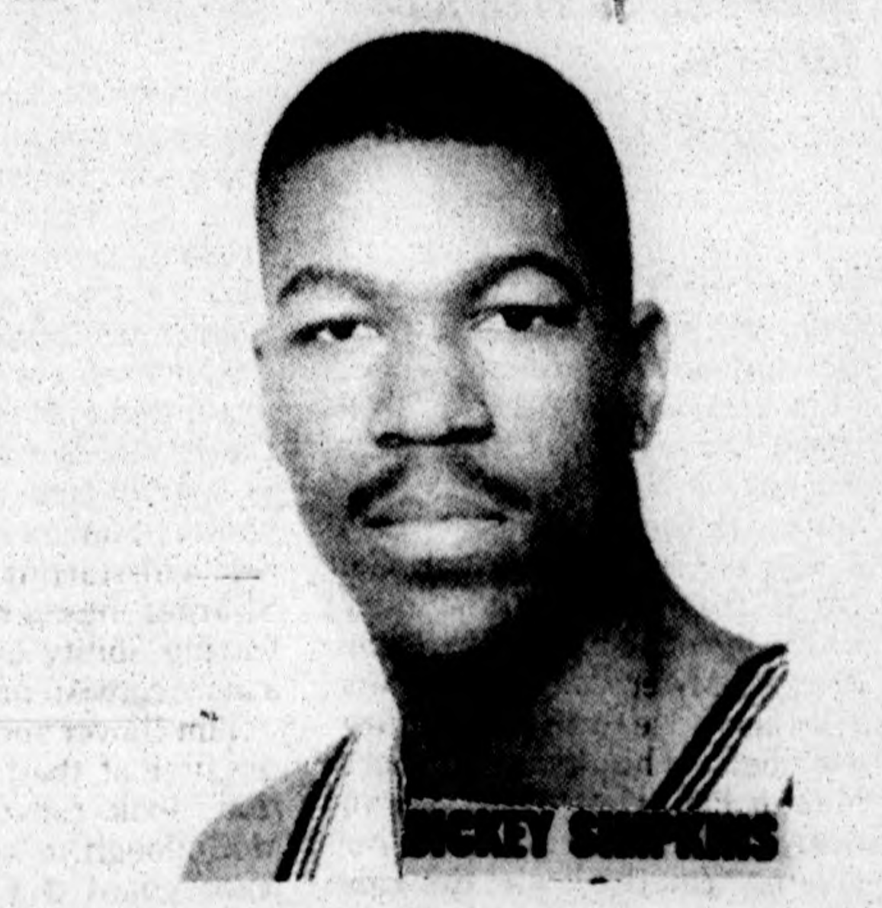
But make no mistake, the Friars will win games up front. "In [the Big East], you've got to be strong and physical up front," says Barnes. Last year's edition could rebound with the best of them, and in all probability, will be even more dominant in the paint this year. If Phelps and Forbes are able to adequately play the guard roles, P.C. will be legitimate contenders in the quest for a strong Big East finish. And after last year's narrow miss, there is no reason to believe that the Friars will not be able to muscle their way to the 1992 NCAA Tournament.

1990-91 Statistics

PLAYER	G-GS	AVG MIN	FG-FGA	PCT	3P-3PA	PCT	FT-FTA	PCT	R-AVG	A	B	S	TO	PTS-AVG
Eric Murdock	32-32	34.7	262-589	44.5	56-160	35.0	238-294	81.0	168-5.3	148	5	111	62	818-25.6
Marques Bragg	32-31	27.9	162-269	60.2	0-0	00.0	66-145	45.5	280-8.8	34	19	35	62	390-12.2
Dickey Simpkins	32-7	22.1	90-183	49.2	4-10	40.0	67-110	60.9	211-6.6	33	31	24	48	251-7.8
Marvin Saddler	29-15	19.0	91-190	47.9	1-2	50.0	40-63	63.5	153-5.3	18	10	14	45	223-7.7
Ken McDonald	25-9	16.0	54-143	37.8	39-107	36.4	25-28	89.3	41-1.6	46	6	16	22	172-6.9
Chris Watts	32-19	22.5	64-189	33.9	57-159	35.8	17-20	85.0	49-1.5	79	2	24	32	202-6.3
Corey Floyd	27-7	14.2	50-131	38.2	8-22	36.4	41-52	78.8	44-1.6	72	0	18	47	149-5.5
Trent Forbes	24-7	17.0	48-113	42.5	16-36	44.4	11-19	57.9	36-1.6	87	2	23	60	123-5.1
Tony Turner	30-14	13.0	42-136	30.9	15-63	23.8	14-18	77.8	58-1.9	28	8	10	28	113-3.8
Fred Campbell	32-19	17.7	38-112	33.9	6-18	33.3	30-50	60.0	128-4.0	18	5	16	28	112-3.5
Troy Brown	26-0	8.3	34-74	45.9	0-1	00.0	10-23	43.5	69-2.6	10	13	4	21	78-3.0
Franklin Western	18-0	5.8	18-50	36.0	2-5	40.0	5-9	55.6	21-1.2	2	1	6	5	43-2.4
Duffy McNulty	6-0	3.3	2-9	25.0	0-5	00.0	0-2	00.0	3-0.5	2	0	0	1	4-0.7



TRENT FORBES



DICKEY SIMPKINS

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9. Pittsburgh

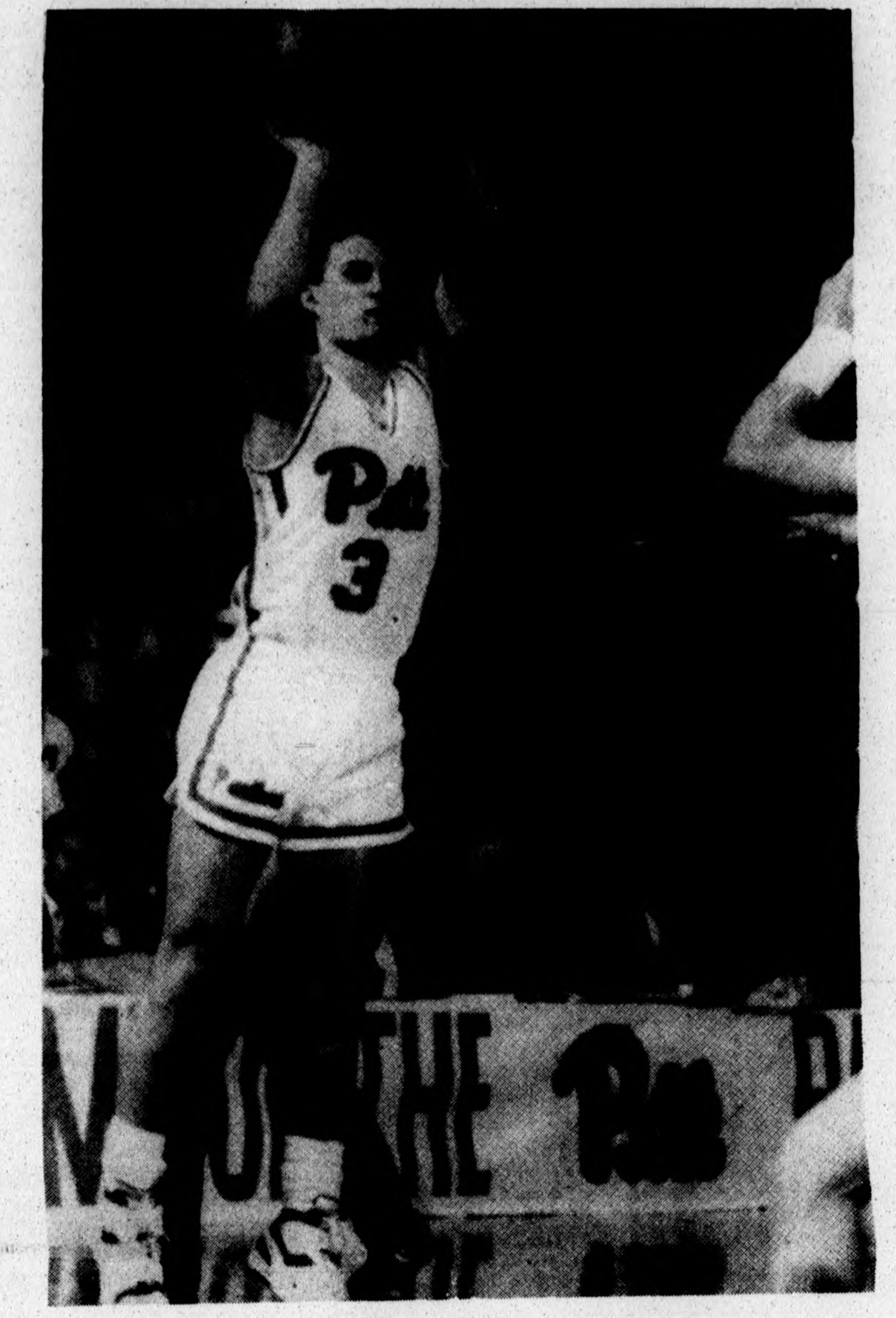
Nickname: Panthers
Last Year: 21-12 overall, 9-7 Big East
Head Coach: Paul Evans
Lettermen Lost (4): Jason Matthews, Brian Shorter,
Bobby Martin, Darelle Porter
Starters Returning (1): Sean Miller
Honors Candidates: Miller, Chris McNeal

1991-92 Roster

00	Orlando Antigua	F	6-7	195	Fr.	Bronx, NY
40	Chris Bennett	F	6-7	215	Fr.	Houston, TX
15	Brian Brush	F	6-5	223	Jr.	Sharpsville, PA
31	Dominik Dumancic	F	6-10	225	Jr.	Zagreb, Yugoslavia
14	Brock Generalovich	G	6-1	190	Jr.	Hermitage, PA
12	Tim Glover	G	6-1	180	So.	Houston, TX
21	Antoine Jones	F	6-7	195	Sr.	Baltimore, MD
4	Gandhi Jordan	G	6-6	195	So.	Anstead, WV
5	Jerry McCullough	G	5-11	160	Fr.	New York, NY
24	Chris McNeal	F	6-8	235	Jr.	Richmond, VA
3	Sean Miller	G	6-1	185	Sr.	Beaver Falls, PA
52	Eric Mobley	F/C	6-11	245	So.	New Rochelle, NY
42	Jermaine Morgan	F	6-6	190	So.	Jeannette, PA
33	Darren Morningstar	C	6-10	225	Sr.	Stevenson, WA
13	Ahmad Shareef	G	6-3	175	So.	Chicago, IL

1991-92 Schedule

Date	Opponent	Date	Opponent
Nov. 6	CANADIAN NATIONAL TEAM	Jan. 18	at Syracuse*
		Jan. 22	GEORGETOWN*
Nov. 13	MARATHON OIL	Jan. 25	at Arizona
Nov. 20	MANHATTAN@	Jan. 29	MIAMI*
Dec. 2	vs. N.C. State#	Feb. 1	at Providence*
Dec. 4	ST. FRANCIS	Feb. 4	at Miami*
Dec. 14	at WVU	Feb. 8	at Boston College*
Dec. 19	at Marshall	Feb. 10	VILLANOVA*
Dec. 23	CORNELL	Feb. 15	ST. JOHN'S*
Dec. 27-28	at USF&G Sugar Bowl Tournament (Ole Miss, James Madison, New Orleans)	Feb. 17	at Seton Hall*
		Feb. 22	at St. John's*
		Feb. 25	CONNECTICUT*
		Feb. 29	at Villanova*
Jan. 2	SETON HALL*	Mar. 3	BOSTON COLLEGE*
Jan. 6	DUQUESNE	Mar. 7	at Georgetown*
Jan. 8	SYRACUSE*	Mar. 12-15	Big East Tournament
Jan. 11	PROVIDENCE*		



Sean Miller, Pitt's only returning starter, must lead the Panthers if they are to reestablish themselves after a disappointing year.

Miller plays leader on youthful Panthers

By MIKE AGOLINO
Staff Reporter

The University of Pittsburgh will be entering the Big East this season having lost four key players to graduation, Jason Matthews, Brian Shorter, Darelle Porter and Bobby Martin. Only Sean Miller remains from a group of players who never really lived up to the expectations of Pittsburgh hoops fans. As a result, Pitt is an unknown team this season as its performance will depend upon how well its new players can adjust to the Big East's style of play and whether or not Miller will be able to carry the team on his shoulders if the Panthers struggle.

Miller will anchor the backcourt at point guard. He should provide the Panthers with much needed leadership and outside shooting ability.

Pitt has been picked to finish as low as seventh place in the league this season. The only player who has considerable experience is Miller, who enters his fifth season due to an ankle injury that sidelined him two years ago.

Coach Paul Evans is trying to stress a positive attitude with his players. "You don't like the kids to believe it [seventh place] themselves, because then they'd start playing to that level. All you'd have to do is win the first four games, though. Then, all that stuff would be forgotten."

Pitt's center this season will be untested Eric Mobley, who did not play last year because he failed to meet the Proposition 48 requirements for eligibility. Mobley is a very physical player at 7-feet, 245 pounds, but undoubtedly will be rusty. Joining Mobley on the frontline will be junior Chris McNeal. McNeal, a power forward who is a strong inside scorer and rebounder, may see some action at center if Mobley is not ready to play in the low post. Six-foot-11-inch Darren Morningstar, primarily a backup last year, will see considerable time at forward and center.

Several inexperienced players will be competing for the small forward spot in the lineup. Sophomores Gandhi Jordan and Antoine Jones figure to have the best shot because they have a bit more playing time under their belts than the other contenders.

Miller will anchor the backcourt at point guard. He should provide the Panthers with much needed leadership and outside shooting ability. Sophomore Ahmad Shareef will start at shooting guard. Shareef has great speed and leaping ability but must become a more consistent outside shooter.

Tim Glover and Jordan also will see time at the position. In addition, look for freshman Jerry McCullough to see some time at point guard if Evans wishes to take advantage of Miller's shooting range by occasionally moving him to shooting guard.

Besides McCullough, a key newcomer for Pitt will be Orlando Antigua, a small forward with excellent ability. Joining him will be power forward Chris Bennett, an improving player who will have to fight for playing time.

In order for Pitt to contend this year, they must see improvement from its promising sophomores. Shareef, Jordan, Morgan and Glover all had their moments last season, but no one played consistently. It will be interesting to see how these players can adjust to their increased time in the spotlight since they were primarily bench players last year who were not subjected to Coach Evans' demanding style on a regular basis.

Mobley must become an effective scoring and rebounding force in the middle if Pitt is to compete in the defensive-minded Big East. In addition, Miller must be able to score more often this year to compensate for Pitt's lack of offensive firepower. He must provide leadership, something that he was criticized for not doing last year. Miller will have to be the glue that holds the team's pieces together. It will not be an easy task because inexperience is often difficult to overcome in the Big East. Overall, this does not figure to be one of Pitt's better years. Better days lie ahead once the Panthers' young talent has a chance to develop.

1990-91 statistics

PLAYER	G-GS	AVG MIN	FG-FGA	PCT	3P-3PA	PCT	FT-FTA	PCT	R-AVG	A	B	S	TO	PTS-AVG
Jason Matthews	33-30	28.4	155-360	43.1	87-197	44.2	147-171	86.0	69-2.1	70	5	36	55	544-16.5
Brian Shorter	33-32	25.9	139-294	47.3	0-2	00.0	170-221	76.9	211-6.4	35	16	16	81	448-13.6
Bobby Martin	27-23	23.4	97-196	49.5	1-1	100.0	97-134	72.4	181-6.7	20	27	17	60	292-10.8
Sean Miller	33-33	30.0	100-225	44.4	68-156	43.6	76-84	90.5	61-1.8	159	2	17	65	344-10.4
Darelle Porter	33-26	26.2	119-248	48.0	25-61	41.0	70-90	77.8	157-4.8	168	10	63	71	333-10.1
Darren Morningstar	33-11	16.2	84-178	47.2	0-0	00.0	58-90	64.4	134-4.1	21	4	10	30	226-6.8
Chris McNeal	33-0	17.6	81-166	48.8	0-0	00.0	44-62	71.0	148-4.5	20	5	17	30	206-6.2
Dominic Dumancic	4-0	4.3	5-9	55.6	2-4	50.0	1-2	50.0	5-1.3	0	1	0	1	13-3.3
Ahmad Shareef	32-3	10.0	38-89	42.7	6-20	30.0	21-37	56.8	26-0.8	16	3	13	17	103-3.2
Antoine Jones	30-7	12.2	35-60	58.3	0-0	00.0	21-39	53.8	60-2.0	13	5	8	21	91-3.0
Gandhi Jordan	23-0	7.9	21-64	32.8	10-37	27.0	9-15	60.0	34-1.5	15	2	6	9	61-2.7
Tim Glover	16-0	4.1	11-24	45.8	10-22	45.5	0-0	00.0	3-0.2	2	1	0	0	32-2.0
Jermaine Morgan	16-0	4.6	9-18	50.0	0-0	00.0	9-17	52.9	7-0.4	5	4	2	5	27-1.7
Omo Moses	26-0	6.8	8-18	44.4	2-3	66.7	12-21	57.1	12-0.5	17	1	6	22	30-1.2
Brian Bush	8-0	2.8	1-4	25.0	0-0	00.0	5-6	83.3	8-1.0	1	0	0	0	7-0.9

10. Miami

Nickname: Hurricanes
Last Year: 9-19 overall
Head Coach: Leonard Hamilton
Lettermen Lost (2): Joe Wiley, Justin Caldwell
Starters Returning (3): Jerome Scott, Trevor Burton, Samarr Logan
Honors Candidates: None

1991-92 Roster

21	Brandon Adams	F	6-6	210	Sr.	Washington, DC
11	Trevor Burton	G	6-3	190	Jr.	Miami, FL
12	Michael Gardner	G	5-10	165	Fr.	Fredericksburg, VA
22	Jim Kleserman	G	5-10	170	Fr.	Abington, PA
32	Pat Lawrence	F	6-7	195	Fr.	St. Petersburg, FL
3	Samarr Logan	F	6-6	175	Jr.	East Orange, NJ
13	Jake Morton	G	6-2	200	Jr.	Bowie, MD
33	Constantin Popa	C	7-3	220	Fr.	Bucharest, Romania
4	Joseph Randon	F	6-4	210	Sr.	Rosenberg, TX
44	Jerome Scott	G	6-3	180	Sr.	Great Falls, VA
34	Ochiel Swaby	F	6-7	185	Fr.	Miami, FL
23	Hammie Ward	F	6-8	200	Jr.	Houston, TX

1991-92 Schedule

Date	Opponent	Date	Opponent
Nov. 4	**CZECHOSLOVAKIA**	Jan. 14	**ST. JOHN'S***
Nov. 14	**MARATHON OIL**	Jan. 18	**CONNECTICUT***
Nov. 23	**BARRY**	Jan. 21	**BOSTON COLLEGE***
Nov. 25	**FLORIDA ATLANTIC**	Jan. 25	at Georgetown*
Nov. 29-	San Juan Shootout#	Jan. 29	at Pittsburgh*
Dec. 1	(E. Kentucky, Iowa St.,	Feb. 1	at Davidson
	Mid. Tenn., TCU, Tennessee,	Feb. 4	**PITTSBURGH***
	American, Puerto Rico, Maine)	Feb. 12	**PROVIDENCE***
Dec. 6	**HOWARD**	Feb. 15	**GEORGETOWN***
Dec. 20	**SMU**	Feb. 18	at Villanova*
Dec. 23	at Arizona State	Feb. 22	at Boston College*
Dec. 27-9	Palm Beach Classic%	Feb. 25	**VILLANOVA***
	(Penn State, Marshall, George	Feb. 29	**SYRACUSE***
	Washington)	Mar. 2	**FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL**
Jan. 2	at Connecticut*	Mar. 4	**SETON HALL***
Jan. 4	at St. John's*	Mar. 7	at Providence*
Jan. 7	at Seton Hall*	Mar. 12-15	Big East Tournament
Jan. 11	at Syracuse*		

Jake Morton leads a Hurricane squad outmanned in their inaugural Big East campaign.

'Canes face stiff challenge in inaugural season

By ED WASIELEWSKI
Staff Reporter

The Big East Conference is a fraternity of outstanding basketball teams. Every year, nine teams battle neck-and-neck for the rights to wear the Big East crown. And every year, the Big East plays a dominant role in the outcome of the NCAA Tournament. This season, the Big East welcomes the University of Miami.

The Hurricanes enter their inaugural season with a much-heralded freshmen class, an experienced backcourt and a plethora of question marks. Leading the way, Head Coach Leonard Hamilton hopes to improve on last season's 9-19 record and bring all the pieces together before Jan. 2, UM's conference opener at UConn.

Renown for their prowess on the gridiron, the Hurricanes will face stif competition every game in the Big East.

Renown for their prowess on the gridiron, the Hurricans will face stiff competition every game in the physical Big East. With the departure of last year's leading scorer and rebounder Joe Wylie to the NBA, Hamilton must somehow find people to compensate for his 18.4 points and 10.0 rebound average. Also, the 1991-92 Hurricans need to blend the new talent with the old veterans in order to maximize the team's potential in the nation's fiercest, most grueling basketball conference.

"We want to be the best team we can be," said Hamilton, now in his second season at the helm. "We're not putting as much emphasis on how many games we win as much as on how much we improve. I have to be realistic about where we are and what we have to do to reach our goal."

And despite the loss of the 6-foot-9-inch Wylie and the lack of a Big East-caliber frontline, the 'Canes are not without bright spots. For starters, prized rookies Ochiel Swaby and Constantin Popa highlight a spectacular recruiting coup orchestrated by Hamilton and the UM coaching staff. In addition, Hamilton has a stacked backcourt with three veterans, Jerome Scott, Trevor Burton and Jake Morton, forming a nice rotation.

The return of the 6-foot-2-inch junior Morton, who missed last season with an injury, enables Hamilton to slide Scott back to the shooting guard position. After spending the 1990-91 season at the point where he dished out a team-high 111 assists, the 6-foot-3-inch Scott can now concentrate on raising his 13.3 points per game average from last season. Burton is the second leading returning scorer (11.2) who can play capably either in the backcourt or up front.

In addition, Hamilton inked highly-touted point guard Michael Gardner. The 5-foot-10-inch Gardner is an all-around backcourt player capable of sticking the outside shot, penetrating to the hoop or distributing the ball. With this added depth, the Hurricane guards will be able to hold their own come Big East time.

The frontline situation is completely different where Hamilton has many concerns. Who will be able to keep the muscle men like Alonzo Mourning and Robert Werdann off the glass? Who will be able to keep up with acrobatic athletes like Scott Burrell and Malik Sealy? And, who is going to contribute offensively? These concerns keep the 'Canes from contending in the league.

The frontcourt returners did not post spectacular numbers last season. But with the incoming freshmen, a trio of junior forwards might not have to carry the brunt of the load. Samarr Logan is coming off a solid sophomore year in which he averaged 9.5 ppg and has the inside track on the starting small forward spot. Justin Caldwell and Hammie Ward must improve their overall games if they intend to take minutes away from the talented freshmen.

The two frontcourt flashes expected to lift Miami are Swaby and Popa. Around these two rookies Hamilton will build Miami's future. The 6-foot-7-inch Swaby is a scoring juggernaut whose 47 ppg clip last season led the nation. Popa, a slender center at 7-foot-3-inches, 220 pounds, must give the Hurricanes quality minutes plugging the middle. The final member of the incoming class is forward Pat Lawrence, who might surprise in the Big East with his solid all-around game.

Despite the tremendous freshmen class (ranked third amongst Big East schools) and the talented backcourt, Miami will have trouble adjusting to the physical play of the Big East without interior strength. Despite the negatives, Hamilton prefers to maintain a positive attitude.

"I like the challenge," he said. "But we have to be realistic and look at the process other schools went through when they joined the Big East. We have to do the best job teaching that we can, every day. We have a quality school, a quality program and quality exposure. We have to feel it's just a matter of time before we can compete."

1990-91 Statistics

PLAYER	G-GS	AVG MIN	FG-FGA	PCT	3P-3PA	PCT	FT-FTA	PCT	R-AVG	A	B	S	TO	PTS-AVG
Joe Wylie	28-28	32.0	186-400	46.5	0-4	00.0	143-194	73.7	279-10.0	42	37	26	75	515-18.4
Jerome Scott	28-28	37.0	129-305	42.3	33-86	38.4	81-114	71.1	129-4.6	111	5	70	94	372-13.3
Trevor Burton	27-21	30.0	115-242	47.5	23-51	45.1	50-62	80.6	76-2.8	75	13	29	67	303-11.2
Samarr Logan	28-19	29.0	95-243	39.1	47-134	35.1	29-41	70.7	71-2.5	42	6	29	36	266-9.5
Justin Caldwell	28-27	26.0	55-114	48.2	0-1	00.0	27-49	55.1	117-4.2	30	3	17	47	137-4.9
Hammie Ward	28-0	15.0	45-91	49.5	0-0	00.0	34-50	68.0	41-1.5	13	12	16	38	124-4.4
Joseph Randon	26-7	13.0	34-75	45.3	2-8	25.0	37-52	71.2	68-2.6	30	5	19	45	107-4.1
Doug Elliott	21-9	22.0	36-89	40.4	26-64	40.6	3.7	42.9	48-2.3	22	4	11	18	101-4.8
Joe Ross	15-1	5.0	13-35	37.1	7-22	31.8	6-7	85.7	9-0.6	2	1	3	10	39-2.6
Jake Morton	3-0	19.0	8-20	40.0	6-9	66.7	3-6	50.0	8-2.7	8	0	6	4	25-8.3
Lamar Thomas	4-0	8.0	6-15	40.0	1-1	100.0	3-6	50.0	4-1.0	2	0	1	2	16-4.0
Paul Shipe	17-0	3.0	4-10	40.0	0-1	00.0	5-10	50.0	15-0.9	2	0	1	7	13-0.8
Brandon Adams	14-0	2.0	2-9	22.2	0-2	00.0	1-4	25.0	8-0.6	1	0	1	0	5-0.4
Andy Kahn	7-0	2.0	1-9	11.1	0-3	00.0	2-2	100.0	2-0.3	1	0	1	3	4-0.6

Miami needs time to compete in Big East

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Sports Editor

There will be a new face in the Big East Conference this year, specifically one wearing green and orange and getting pounded regularly.

For now, that description fits the Miami Hurricanes.

The 'Canes, known for one of the most successful football teams in the 1980's, made the jump to the Big East to upgrade its basketball program to hopefully reach the same level as its football team.

The Big East is the conference in which this goal can be realized. One of the premier conferences in the country, it admitted Miami mainly to keep the conference together. Syracuse, Boston College, and Pittsburgh all have top football teams, but since the Big East did not have a football conference, those teams missed out on a lot of revenue which conferences divide among its members for appearing in a bowl game. These schools, therefore, were thinking seriously about moving into another conference and, if they did, their basketball programs would follow and that would be the end of the Big East.

So Big East commissioner Mike Tranghese enticed Miami into the Big East to solidify the Big East by adding a football league. Tranghese admitted Temple, West Virginia, Rutgers, and Virginia Tech for football only to form a strong football conference of eight that includes Miami.

Although the decision greatly upgrades the conference in football, the basketball conference is not strengthened with the addition of a 9-19 team that loses its leading scorer and rebounder and adds four freshmen. Right now, most Big East teams will travel to Miami for an easy win and a day at the beach. But can the 'Canes build a legitimate team in the extremely competitive Big East in the near future?

"It's so unfair and difficult to put a timetable on it [Miami's expected rise]. The scenario has never existed and the only one that may have is at Georgia Tech," said coach Leonard Hamilton.

Hamilton also considers the Northeast as a prime recruiting area, even more so than nearby North Carolina and Virginia. "We were hoping it would be the Big East over the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC). The ACC would be tremendous but the Big East gives us more of a recruiting area. The ACC consists of a lot of state universities that attract a lot of their in-state recruits."

It's so unfair and difficult to put a timetable on it [Miami's expected rise]. The scenario has never existed and the only one that may have is at Georgia Tech.
Head Coach Leonard Hamilton

The lure of warm weather year-round is a recruiting tool that Miami has over the rest of the Big East. Add that to the opportunity that new players will have in playing immediately and Miami has potential. But the roadblocks outnumber the possibilities.

Miami is a football school. The student body and alumni live and die for the football team. It's very hard to keep that intensity and enthusiasm up for another three months, especially for a team that will lose a lot of basketball games. Examples of one-sport schools are Duke, Notre Dame, UNLV, Clemson, North Carolina and Florida State. No matter how successful the 'other' program becomes, it never will match the established one.

Miami averaged 2,000 fans last year. That should increase this year. However, the 'Canes must play all their home games in downtown Miami, away from campus. This is a major concern of Hamilton's and it is one that the University must study if it wants to establish a basketball power.

Jim O'Brien, head coach of the 0-16 Boston College Eagles, offers this bit of advice to Miami followers. "People have to understand that they must be patient," O'Brien said. "In the Big East, there are no breathers. There are 18 games of facing intensity night after night. You don't realize how hard you're playing until you play a team outside of the Big East. But be patient. Hamilton knows what it's all about."

The Miami players, though, are really looking forward to competing in the Big East.

"There is no defeated attitude here. Our approach is not to stay up mentally, but go into every game to win it," said point guard Jake Morton.

"What better opportunity could there be than playing in the Big East?", said Morton. "There are five or six teams in the Top 20 and we as a team and program are taking it as a great challenge."

Hamilton has instilled in his players the proper attitude going into a very difficult situation. Time will tell if that will hold up through the lean years, but success will come with hard work and a whole lot of patience. The potential at Miami is extremely great, but it could take five years before Miami is competitive in the Big East.

"Hopefully we can get lucky with a breakthrough of players. We intend to stay focused and build the program step-by-step and have a solid foundation for a long time. Everyone is excited. We're right where we want to be," said Hamilton.

Trevor Burton, Miami

1991-92 Villanovan Big East Predictions

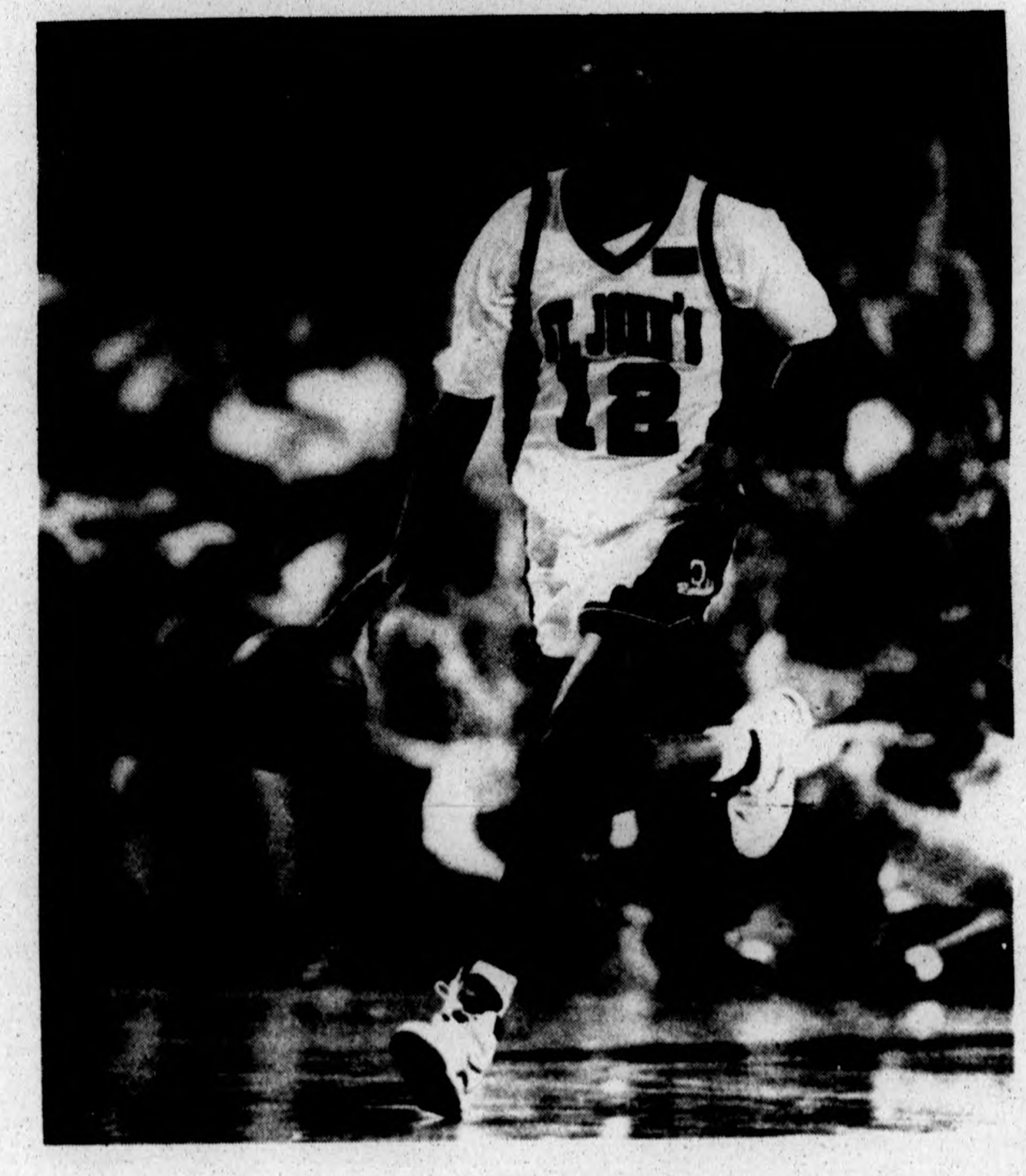
Predicted Order of Finish:
1. St. John's
2. Seton Hall
3. Connecticut
4. VILLANOVA
5. Georgetown
6. Syracuse
7. Boston College
8. Providence
9. Pittsburgh
10. Miami

1991-92 Big East Player of the Year — Malik Sealy, St. John's
Big East Coach of the Year — Lou Carnesecca, St. John's

Villanovan First-Team All-Big East
Guard — Terry Dehere, Seton Hall
Guard — Chris Smith, Connecticut
Center — Alonzo Mourning, Georgetown
Forward — Malik Sealy, St. John's
Forward — Dave Johnson, Syracuse

Villanovan Second-Team All-Big East
Guard — Jason Buchanan, St. John's
Guard — Greg Woodard, VILLANOVA
Center — Bill Curley, Boston College
Forward — Lance Miller, VILLANOVA
Forward — Scott Burell, Connecticut

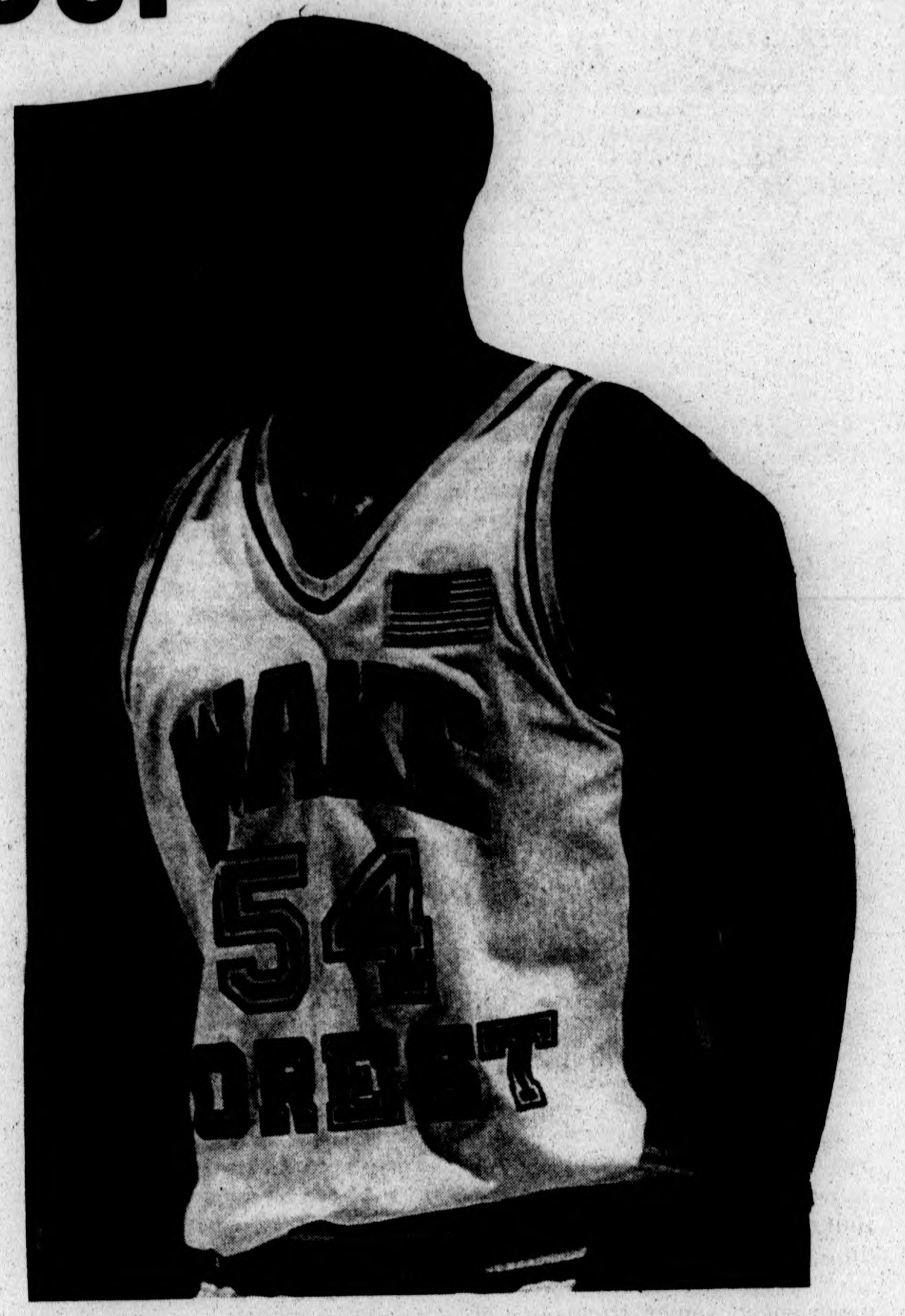
Villanovan Newcomer All-Big East
Guard — Kevin Ollie, Connecticut
Guard — Anthony Harris, Syracuse
Center — Luther Wright, Seton Hall
Forward — Michael Smith, Providence
Forward — Donyell Marshall, Connecticut


Jason Buchanan, St. John's

ACC ROUNDUP

All — ACC First Team:
Guard — Bobby Hurley, Duke
Guard — Walt Williams, Maryland
Center — Christian Laettner, Duke
Forward — Rodney Rogers, Wake Forest
Forward — Brynt Stith, Virginia
All — ACC Second Team:
Guard — Thomas Hill, Duke
Guard — Hubert Davis, North Carolina
Center — Malcolm Mackey, Georgia Tech
Forward — Douglas Edwards, Florida State
Forward — Grant Hill, Duke

Predicted Order of Finish:
1. Duke
2. North Carolina
3. Georgia Tech
4. Wake Forest
5. Virginia
6. Florida State
7. Maryland
8. Clemson
9. North Carolina State



Rodney Rogers, Wake Forest

Duke and North Carolina remain teams to beat

By **TOM COLLINS**
Sports Editor

The Atlantic Coast Conference enters the 1991 college basketball season with marquee teams and players. The preseason consensus as the nation's toughtest league, the ACC includes six teams with strong chances for NCAA bids. But while the league is strong from top to bottom, the top two teams, Duke and North Carolina, are the traditional powers and should once again battle each other for the conference crown. Here's a capsule look at the nine teams in predicted order of finish:

1. DUKE

What will the Blue Devils, the 1991 NCAA champions, do for an encore? Most likely, they will return to the Final Four for the fifth straight year and sixth in seven years under coach Mike Kryzewski. The only question mark is outside shooting with the loss of Billy McCaffery, who transferred to Vanderbilt. The glue is center Christian Laettner (19.8 ppg, 8.7 rpg) and point guard Bobby Hurley (11.3 ppg, 7.4 apg), both among the best at their positions. Add to that the "Hill brothers," Grant and Thomas, and Duke has one of the most dangerous quartets in the country. Grant Hill has boundless potential, while Thomas Hill is a quick and athletic swingman in the Marc Macon mold. Due to top recruiting, depth will not be a concern. Brian Davis, who outplayed Stacey Augmon in the NCAA's, and sophomore Antonio Lang give the Devils even more options with their athleticism. Also, look for prize recruit Cherokee Parks, a Laettner look alike and play alike, to get major minutes come March. The beat goes on in Durham.

If Hurley continues to improve and Grant Hill makes good on his tremendous potential, Duke could be better than last year and run away with national honors.

2. NORTH CAROLINA

Last year: 10-4 (second in conference)

Returning starters: two

With the graduation of Rick Fox, Pete Chilcutt and King Rice, the Tar Heels will suffer through some growing pains. But the cupboard is not bare in Chapel Hill. Senior guard Hubert Davis (13.3 ppg) and junior forward George Lynch (12.5 ppg, 7.4 rpg) are all-league candidates, and sophomores Eric Montross, Derrick Phelps and Brian Reese have a year's experience after coming in as part of one of the most hailed classes in history. One from the fabulous freshman class, 6-foot-11-inch Clifford Rozier, transferred despite displaying star potential. That loss thinned an already inexperienced frontline. But Lynch, a high school teammate of Villanova's Arron Bain, and Montross (4.2 rpg) should provide solid inside play. Phelps should be adequate and potentially excellent at the point if his weak knees hold up and Davis is an NBA prospect with long-range shooting abilities. While it will be difficult to return to the Final Four, coach Dean Smith and his Heels will play a big role come tourney time.

3. GEORGIA TECH

Last year: 6-8 (tied fifth in conference)

Returning starters: four

How can the yellow jackets be better without all-America guard Kenny Anderson, taken third in the NBA? Easy, GTU returns four starters from last year and recruited two of the top ten players in high school last year, including a point guard who may be better suited for the team than Anderson, who thought shot before pass. Freshman Travis Best, like Anderson, is lefthanded and a brilliant penetrator, could be the nation's impact newcomer like his predecessor two years before. Off guard John Barry (15.9 ppg), the son of former NBA great Rick Barry, was a pleasant surprise as a junior college transfer last year and should continue to improve. The frontline is huge and talented with 7-footers Malcolm Mackey (15.3 ppg, 10.7 rpg) and Matt Geiger (11.4 ppg). Mackey, one of the nation's top rebounders, is the most underrated player in the conference. Freshman James Forrest, a Larry Johnson type force, could also impact on the frontline. GTU may be the nation's sleeper.

4. WAKE FOREST

Last Year: 19-11, 8-6 (tied third in conference)

Returning Starters: Four

Sure, there aren't many Demon Deacons around. But there also aren't a lot of Rodney Rogers' in college basketball. Rogers (16.3 ppg, 7.9 rpg), the nation's best freshman a year ago, came into Wake Forest heralded as its best ever and did not disappoint, immediately turning an enigmatic team into a contender and NCAA team. Along with Rogers, center Chris King (15.11 ppg) and Anthony Tucker (11.1 ppg) form one of the conference's best frontlines. The backcourt is solid with senior Derrick McQueen (4.9 apg) and another freshman sensation Randolph Childress (14 ppg), who must overcome serious knee surgery.

But while the league is strong from top to bottom, the top two teams, Duke and North Carolina, are the traditional powers and should once again battle for the conference crown.

5. VIRGINIA

The Cavaliers will have a new look this year without graduated point guard John Crotty and the possibility of starting two freshmen. Fortunately, the recruiting class ranked second in the nation and UVA will still have the services of All-ACC pick Bryant Stith. Coach Jeff Jones has his hands full, but the talent level may be higher than last year's 19-11 team. If the newcomers live up to expectations, UVA could be the sleeper team in the conference.

6. FLORIDA STATE

In its first year in the conference, FSU could contend for its second consecutive NCAA berth with the return of three starters. Junior Douglas Edwards, who averaged 16.4 points last year, heads a strong frontline while Charlie Ward, a quarterback on the football team, exceeded expectations as a freshman point guard last year. The starting five is among the ACC's best, and the Seminoles play strong defense for coach Pat Kennedy. Whether or not FSU can handle the balanced ACC is uncertain, but the team has excellent athletic ability and plenty of experience.

7. MARYLAND

Last year it was Walt Williams and the other four. Unfortunately, this season may be no different. Williams, a 6-foot-8-inch point guard, does it all for the Terrapins (18.7 ppg, 5.1 rpg, 5.4 apg). But coach Gary Williams must find players to take the load off his superstar. The best of the bench are Garfield Smith and Kevin McClinton. Both are returning starters who play consistently but unspectacularly. Often compared to Magic Johnson, Williams will have to play like him to keep the Terrapins respectable.

8. CLEMSON

The Tigers lose first-round NBA pick Dale Davis from a poor 11-17 team. Although three other starters return, Clemson is left with severe problems in the middle without Davis, a rebounding monster. David Young, an outstanding outside shooter, leads a guard oriented team that should remain among the conference's lower teams all season long. A sixth-place finish would be a miracle.

Sure, there aren't many Demon Deacons around. But there also aren't a lot of Rodney Rogers' in college basketball.

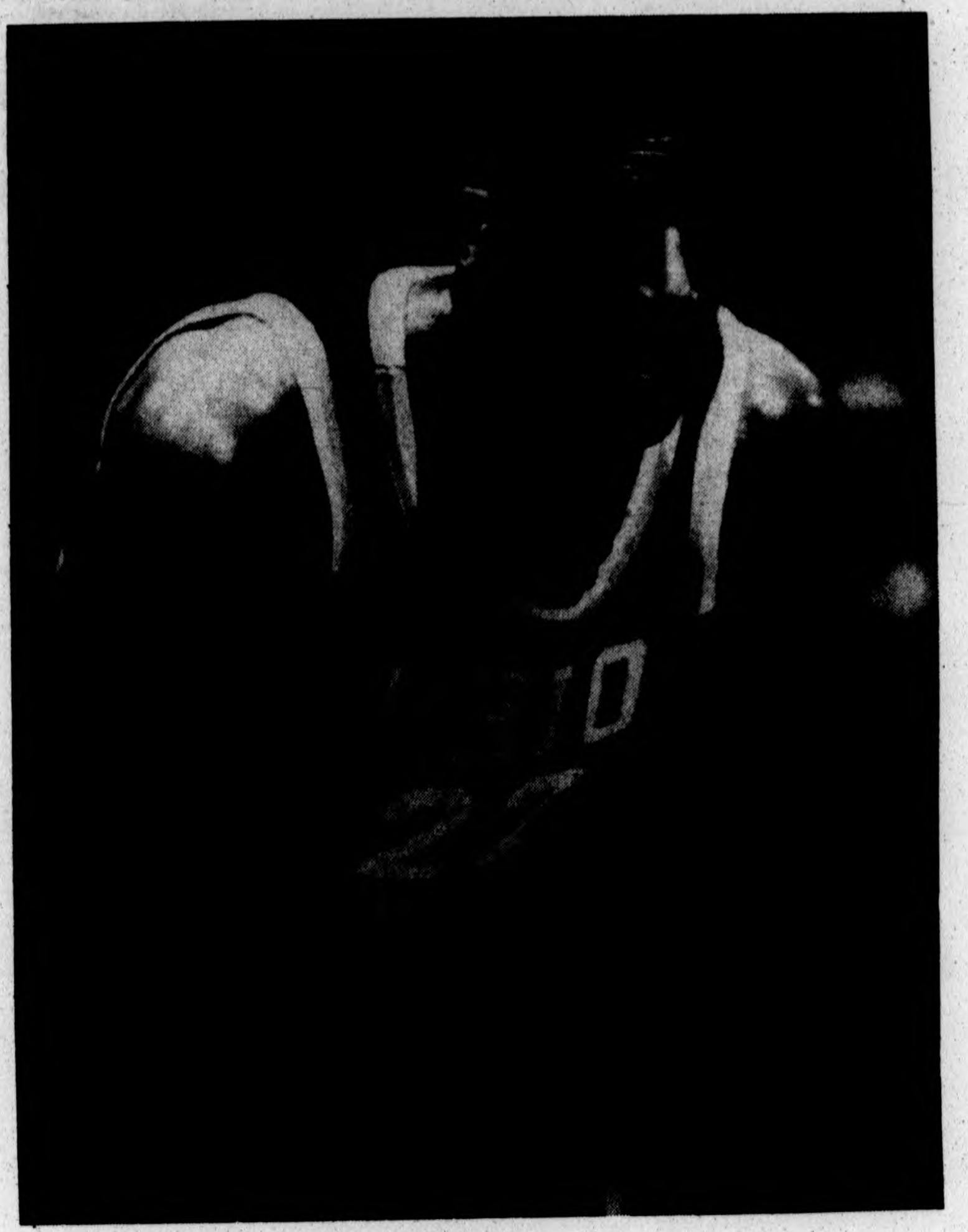
9. NORTH CAROLINA STATE

With the graduation of Chris Corchiani and Rodney Monroe, so go the Wolfpack's chances at postseason play. One of the nation's best backcourts in the past decade, Corchiani and Monroe leave the team devoid of any experienced backcourt talent. N.C. St. may start two freshmen in a rugged conference. Also, the frontcourt received a severe blow when Bryant Feggins was kicked off the team for academic reasons. The only saving grace is All-ACC candidate Tom Gugliotta, who must do it all for the depleted Wolfpack.

BIG 10 CONFERENCE ROUNDUP

All — Big Ten First Team:
Guard — Mark Baker, Ohio State
Guard — Woody Austin, Purdue
Center — Eric Anderson, Indiana
Forward — Calbert Cheaney, Indiana
Forward — Jimmy Jackson, Ohio State
All — Big Ten Second Team:
Guard — Mark Montgomery, Michigan State
Guard — Jamaal Brown, Ohio State
Center — Acie Earl, Iowa
Forward — Matt Steigenga, Michigan State
Forward — Deon Thomas, Illinois

Predicted Order of Finish:
1. Indiana
2. Ohio State
3. Michigan State
4. Iowa
5. Purdue
6. Michigan
7. Illinois
8. Northwestern
9. Minnesota
10. Wisconsin



Jimmy Jackson, Ohio State

Indiana and Ohio St. dominate despite balance

By **ANDY FITZPATRICK**
Assistant Sports Editor

Although many teams in the Big Ten are primed for improvement in 1991, the conference champion will once again come down to either Indiana or Ohio State.

The two heavyweights of a year ago remain head-and-shoulders above the rest of the competition. Indiana returns all five starters and the Buckeyes return all-America Jimmy Jackson plus an experienced senior backcourt of Mark Baker and Jamaal Brown.

After the top two, the conference can be split into two distinct divisions. The first one includes Michigan St., Iowa, Purdue, Michigan and Illinois. All these teams are closely matched and each has the potential to beat Indiana or Ohio St., but, nevertheless, they are all a notch below the leaders.

Below them comes three teams who could have very long, not to mention cold, winters. Northwestern, Minnesota, and Wisconsin all will be rebuilding this year and counting on freshmen and sophomores to carry the load.

Here is a team-by-team breakdown of the Big Ten:

Even without Smith, the Spartans will continue to win and a return trip to the NCAA's is in the cards.

1. INDIANA

The Hoosiers are definitely the team to beat this year in the Big Ten. The conference co-champs of a year ago have basically the same team, but with a year's more experience. Junior forward Calbert Cheaney has emerged as one of the top forwards in the country.

Indiana probably has the best depth at the guard position in the country with Jamal Meeks, Damon Bailey, Pat Graham, Greg Graham and Chris Reynolds. Coach Bobby Knight will have a hard time settling on two starting guards and probably will give all five considerable minutes.

The only real question mark on this team is the inside play. Senior center Eric Anderson will be looked upon by Knight to set up his post moves and establish himself on the boards. With the guards extending the defense, Anderson will be free to maneuver in the post and should get a lot of easy baskets.

There is no question that IU has the talent to win the national championship. Anderson and Cheaney are both two of the best at their positions in the country. Although the Hoosiers are young, the team is very well coached and should have the experience that was missing last year.

2. OHIO STATE

Jimmy Jackson.

Enough said.

The do-it-all junior is back again for a Buckeye team that will look to regain the dominance it exhibited during the regular season before running out of gas in March. Jackson, arguably the best player in the country, is fully recovered from a stress fracture suffered over the summer at the Pan American Games and is ready to lead the Buckeyes to the national championship.

If any one player can do it, it's Jackson. But it won't be easy for coach Randy Ayers to replace both Treg Lee and Perry Carter, two forwards who dominated the boards a year ago. Center Bill Robinson is a big key for the Buckeyes in the middle. The erratic senior must step up if the Buckeyes are to have a legitimate inside game.

Ohio St. is set in the backcourt with the underrated tandem of Mark Baker and Jamaal Brown. Scrappy forward Chris Jent is back again and will continue to lead the team with his hustle and spirit for the game.

3. MICHIGAN ST.

The Spartans definitely underachieved last year, finishing a disappointing 11-7 in the conference. The expectations were so high that anything less than the conference championship was considered a disappointment. Without Steve Smith, the Spartans are back in the middle of the pack, right where coach Jud Heatchcote likes it.

MSU returns four starters, all of whom are ready to step out of the shadow left by Smith. It seemed last year that the Spartans counted so heavily on Smith that everyone else's game suffered. This year, the team could be the surprise of the country with an inside duo of Mike Peplowski and Matt Steigenga. Senior point guard Mark Montgomery leads the Spartans and must look for his shot now that Smith has departed.

Michigan St. will have the time to develop in a conference that does not have much depth. The squad is very strong in the middle and that is a big advantage in a conference dominated by the guards. Even without Smith, the Spartans will continue to win and a return trip to the NCAA's is in the cards.

4. IOWA

The Hawkeyes were the surprise of the conference last year, finishing 9-9 in the Big Ten after being picked for last. Can the Hawkeyes put it together again?

Coach Tom Davis' club does not lose a single player from last year when everything gelled for Davis. The youngsters are not as inexperienced this year and know what it takes to win.

The major reason for the success last year can be attributed to the emergence of 6-foot-10-inch center Acie Earl. The junior tied a league record for blocked shots and averaged 16.3 ppg. This year, teams will be ready for Earl and make adjustments to take away this effectiveness. If they are successful, Iowa has nobody to turn to inside. The next tallest player on the squad is untested 6-foot-8-inch sophomore Chris Street.

5. PURDUE

The NCAA tournament team of last season loses its two best players, Jimmy Oliver (19.9 ppg) and Chuckie White (13.4 ppg, 8.5 rpg), but has the pieces to make a return trip with the coaching of Gene Keady.

The Boilermakers are young and inexperienced but will look to develop under senior guard Woody Austin, who has been readmitted to school after being ineligible last season. Keady has the makings of a solid frontcourt with Craig Riley (6.4 ppg), Cornelius McNary (3.8 ppg), and Ian Stanback (5.8 ppg). Purdue is shaky at guard with Austin as the only certainty right now.

6. MICHIGAN

The fans in Ann Arbor cannot wait to see the 1992 Wolverines. In fact, the whole country is looking forward to seeing just how good the recruiting class, consisting of Juwan Howard, Chris Webber, Jimmy King, Ray Jackson, and Jalen Rose actually is.

The talented freshmen join a group of four returning starters who led Michigan to the NIT. Only center Eric Riley (10.6 ppg, 8.6 rpg) and guard Michael Talley (11 ppg) could be starting at the end of the season, however.

Even with an extremely talented freshmen class, Michigan will have a hard time winning consistently. Freshmen in the Big Ten usually need a year to get their feet wet before contributing regularly and the supporting cast is questionable. Michigan should make the NIT again with a solid, young club that is on the rise.

Michigan should make the NIT again with a solid, young club that is on the rise.

7. ILLINOIS

The good news for the Illini is that they are off probation. The bad news is that it probably won't matter for a club that is a couple of players away from making the NCAA's.

Illinois received a tremendous blow a few weeks ago when 21-point scorer Andy Kaufmann was declared ineligible due to poor grades. The senior was to be counted on heavily by coach Lou Henson to lead the young and inexperienced Illini and his loss will really be felt.

Illinois will have a hard time replacing the scoring of Kaufmann but are set at point guard and power forward with Rennie Clemons (8.5 ppg, 3.1 apg) and Deon Thomas (15.1 ppg, 6.8 rpg). Both newscomers a year ago, Clemons and Thomas had tremendous seasons and should even be better in 1992.

After rounding out the starting five, depth will be a problem. The Illini do not have a senior on the roster and will have to turn to freshmen and sophomores with no experience. They are talented, though, and by midseason, Henson will have his club fighting for a postseason bid.

8. NORTHWESTERN

With four returning starters, hopes are somewhat high in Evanston, IL, for the Wildcats. This is a team that went 0-18 in the conference last year playing with mostly freshmen and sophomores.

The Cats have a solid nucleus behind guards Pat Baldwin (13.2 ppg, 3.2 apg), and Todd Leslie (14 ppg). Baldwin led the Big Ten in steals, with 36 more than runner-up Jimmy Jackson and Leslie shot an astounding 51 percent from behind the three-point line.

Kevin Rankin (11.4 ppg, 7.4 rpg) was a pleasant surprise for coach Bill Foster. The center will be counted on this year to lead an inexperienced frontcourt.

9. MINNESOTA

Talk about a team relying on youth. The Golden Gophers only have three upperclassmen on the roster and no one who averaged more than 10 ppg last season. Coach Clem Haskins has a handful of first-year players who look promising but obviously lack experience.

The frontcourt has the size to match up with anyone. Dana Jackson and Randy Carter are both 6-foot-8-inch forwards who are improving. Center Bob Martin, the only senior, could be a surprise and open up opportunities for the guards and Carter to excel.

Haskins brought in six new players to a team that is already very new. Chalk up to 1992 as the year that the Gophers grow.

10. WISCONSIN

Wisconsin will have a totally different look this year with five new starters and an assortment of redshirts, transfers and recruits. Seventy-six percent of the scoring and seventy percent of the rebounding was lost to graduation from a team that went to the NIT.

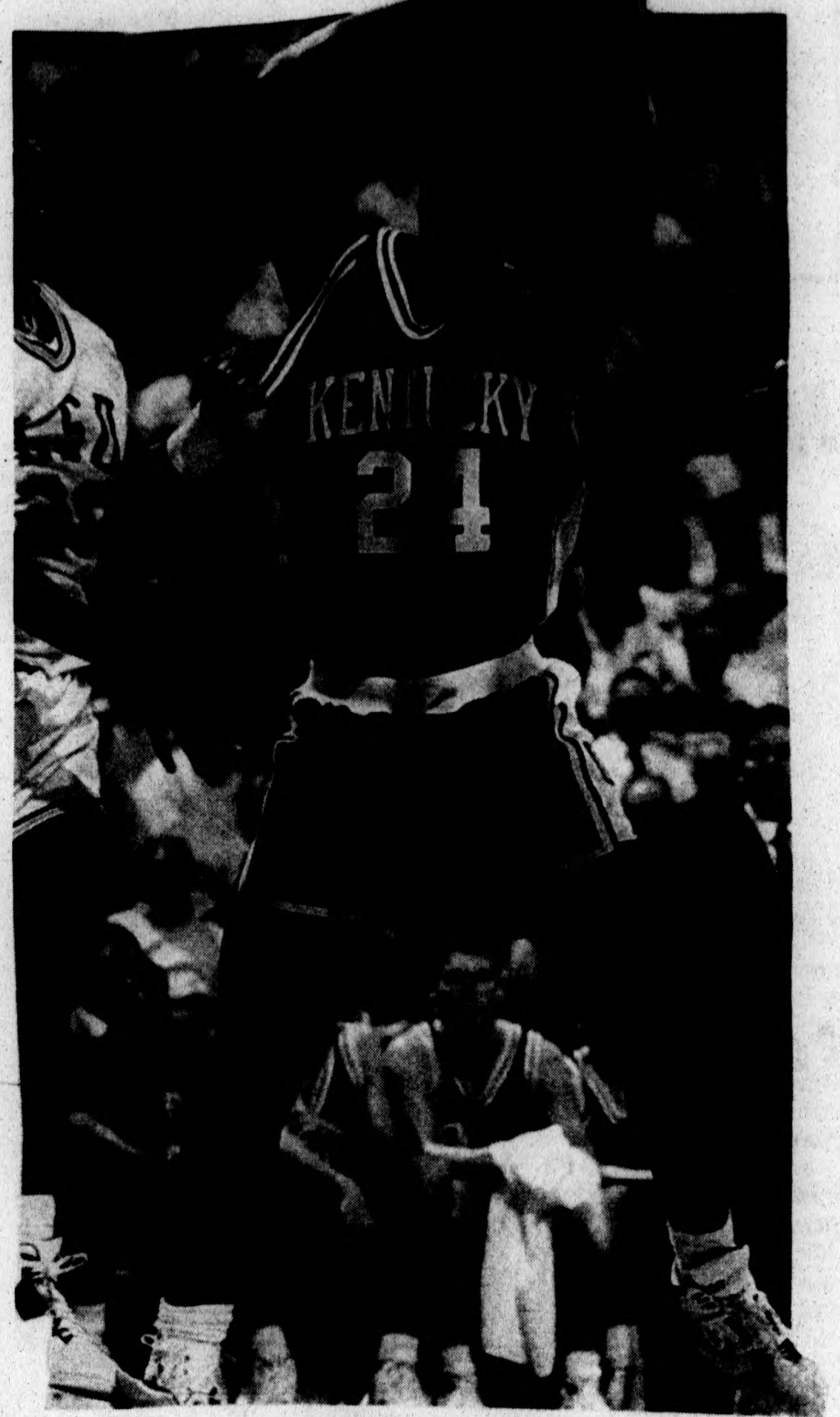
Coach Steve Yoder is using his Chicago connections to form his backcourt. Tracy Webster, who sat out last season due to Proposition 48, has the talent to become a top point guard in the Big Ten. Freshman Michael Finley should also see considerable time.

SEC ROUNDUP

All — SEC First Team:
Guard — Allan Houston, Tennessee
Guard — Litterial Green, Georgia
Center — Shaquille O'Neal, LSU
Forward — Jamal Mashburn, Kentucky
Forward — Todd Day, Arkansas
All — SEC Second Team:
Guard — Lee Mayberry, Arkansas
Guard — James Robinson, Alabama
Center — Oliver Miller, Arkansas
Forward — Robert Horry, Alabama
Forward — Wesley Person, Auburn

Predicted Order of Finish:
East
1. Kentucky
2. Tennessee
3. South Carolina
4. Vanderbilt
5. Georgia
6. Florida

West
1. Arkansas
2. Louisiana State
3. Alabama
4. Auburn
5. Mississippi
6. Mississippi State



Jamal Mashburn, Kentucky

O'Neal and Day highlight athletic conference

By CHRIS ABELES
Sports Editor

Talk about off-season work, the Southeastern Conference (SEC) did a little work on the conference over the past few months, adding basketball powerhouses Arkansas and South Carolina.

In a move originally made to bolster the football strength of the conference, the SEC was split into two divisions, Eastern and Western. The irony of the situation is the basketball programs may benefit more than the football programs: The West division will receive Arkansas, a team ranked second behind UNLV going into the NCAA tournament last year. The East division will receive South Carolina, a strong team that upset North Carolina and was ranked in the nation's Top 25 through January.

This could be the year that the SEC, an NCAA tournament disappointment, the last few years has a team reach the Final Four. In Arkansas, Louisiana State, Alabama and Kentucky, the SEC has a group of teams that can play with anybody.

WEST

1. ARKANSAS

A team which last year was proclaimed as the only team with a legitimate chance of defeating almighty UNLV returns three starters in Lee Mayberry, Todd Day and Oliver Miller. These three seniors, all of whom were named to the SWC first-team a year ago, will try and make up for their team's characteristic second half letdowns witnessed last year. The team will look to Miller at center to provide them with his steady offensive production and fierce defense. The 6-foot-9-inch Miller, who is regarded as one of the premier centers in the nation, makes up for his apparent lack of height with his versatility. He can shoot the ball from the floor or pass off to an open teammate. The Razorbacks will look to Mayberry to control the backcourt as he did a year ago. Mayberry, who is projected as an NBA first-round pick, had 100 steals last season in addition to averaging 13.2 ppg. The final cog in this machine is swingman Day, who averaged 20.7 ppg last year and is a potent force at both the guard and forward positions.

To be successful this year, Arkansas has to eliminate the second quarter letdowns and overcome off-court problems. Seven Razorbacks will be on suspension until January.

2. LOUISIANA STATE

The "Shaq" is back. The most dominating force in all the NCAA, Shaquille O'Neal is back and hungry to avenge last season's disappointing loss to Connecticut in the first round of the NCAA tournament. O'Neal, an SEC first-team selection last season, will be in the center of things again this year as he tries to improve upon his league-leading 27.6 ppg and 14.7 rpp. An obvious NBA first-round selection, O'Neal stunned many people with his decision to stay at LSU instead of leave for the NBA draft. O'Neal plans to play out his remaining eligibility at LSU.

For LSU to be a legitimate Final Four contender, O'Neal will have to play to his potential and the rest of the team must come up with outside support.

The major difference in this year's LSU team is the perimeter shooting. A huge liability last year, the lack of perimeter shooting allowed other teams to collapse their defenses on O'Neal and effectively shut down the LSU offense. This season coach Dale Brown will rely on guard Mike Hansen and former prop 48 guard Jamie Brandon. In addition to those two, recruits Justin Anderson and Paul Marshall will help with the offensive production.

For LSU to be a legitimate Final Four contender, O'Neal will have to play to his potential and the rest of the team must come up with outside support.

3. ALABAMA

Another team that fell short of its billing last year was Alabama. Ranked in the preseason Top 5, the Crimson Tide started the season badly and never got on track. Although they had a decent tournament performance before bowing out to Arkansas in the Southeast region semifinal, the Tide could not live up to the preseason hype. This year, 'Bama's strength lies in its frontcourt with Robert Horry. Horry, a 6-foot-9-inch forward, is a good rebounder who can play on the inside as well as the outside. In the backcourt, James Robinson will be called on to jump into the shooting guard position. The only weak point on this team is the point guard position. Coach Wimp Sanderson will probably go to either Elliot Washington or, Dennis Miller both junior college transfers.

4. AUBURN

Auburn, a team that lacked leadership, strength and pure athleticism last year, hopes to return this year a little older and more experienced. The strong point of the Tigers is their perimeter shooting. The trio of Ronnie Battle, Reggie Gallon and Wesley Person combined for 174 three-pointers last year. In addition to this excellent, outside shooting, coach Tommy Joe Eagles picked up junior college transfer Rodney Dent. The 6-foot-10-inch center will be a much needed addition to this perimeter offensive team.

5. MISSISSIPPI

A team that ended up last in the conference a year ago will set out to prove they can do better. The team will look to Joe Harvel (17.4 ppg, 45 three-pt FG's) to stir things up on offense. Coach Ed Murphy has done away with his traditional man-to-man defense and inserted a zone press in order to create a fast break offense.

6. MISSISSIPPI STATE

The biggest turnaround in the conference this year will be Mississippi State's tumble from first to worst. Coming off a quick exit in the tournament's first round, the Bulldogs look to rebuild a team that lost most of its experience.

EAST

1. KENTUCKY

Probation has finally ended for the Kentucky Wildcats. The two-year sentence has been lifted, and the 'Cats are prepared to make up for lost time. Kentucky sports four returning starters in addition to Missouri transfer Travis Ford in the quest to return to the Final Four.

The only weak point on this team is the lack of a true center. The team lost 6-foot-8-inch center Reggie Hanson to graduation and the team will look to a few options to compensate for his loss. But what is lost in manpower is made up for in experience. Three of the four returning starters are seniors and the other starters Jamal Mashburn, an incredibly talented frontcourt player who might be filling the void left by Hanson. For Rick Pitino's team to return to postseason play, Kentucky must continue to improve with every game played.

2. TENNESSEE

For a team that finished in a tie for eighth in the conference last year, a second-place ranking may seem out of the question, but it is not. Led by SEC first-team player Allan Houston, the Volunteers started the season last year dismally but came around toward season's end and were one win away from an NCAA Tournament berth. In addition to Houston, the Vols will look to juniors Carlus Groves and Lang Wiseman to pick up some of the offensive slack. This team might start the season off a little rocky but will get together and make a run for the NCAA tournament.

3. SOUTH CAROLINA

One of the two new faces in the conference this year, South Carolina looks to make a good first impression. The Gamecocks, which showed flashes of excellent play in the beginning of the season with a win over North Carolina, proceeded to lose eight of their final ten games. But with four starters returning, the team should begin the climb back up to the Top 25.

4. VANDERBILT

Vanderbilt, a team that likes to defy the critics, could be at it again. Too bad it will not be this year. The Commodores return center Todd Milholland, guard Kevin Anglin and forward Bruce Elder all averaged around 11 ppg last season. But this team is one that will be coming around in a year or two.

5. GEORGIA

Another team hit hard by graduation, Georgia, loses three of athletic starters. Although young, Georgia has the makings of a decent team anchored by SEC first-team player Litterial Green, a 6-foot-1-inch guard who averaged 20.6 ppg last season. The question now lies with who will be his supporting cast. The Bulldogs will try to wear their opponents down with good defense from Shaun Golden and Arlando Bennett (32 blocks) and then put the ball in the hands of Green.

6. FLORIDA

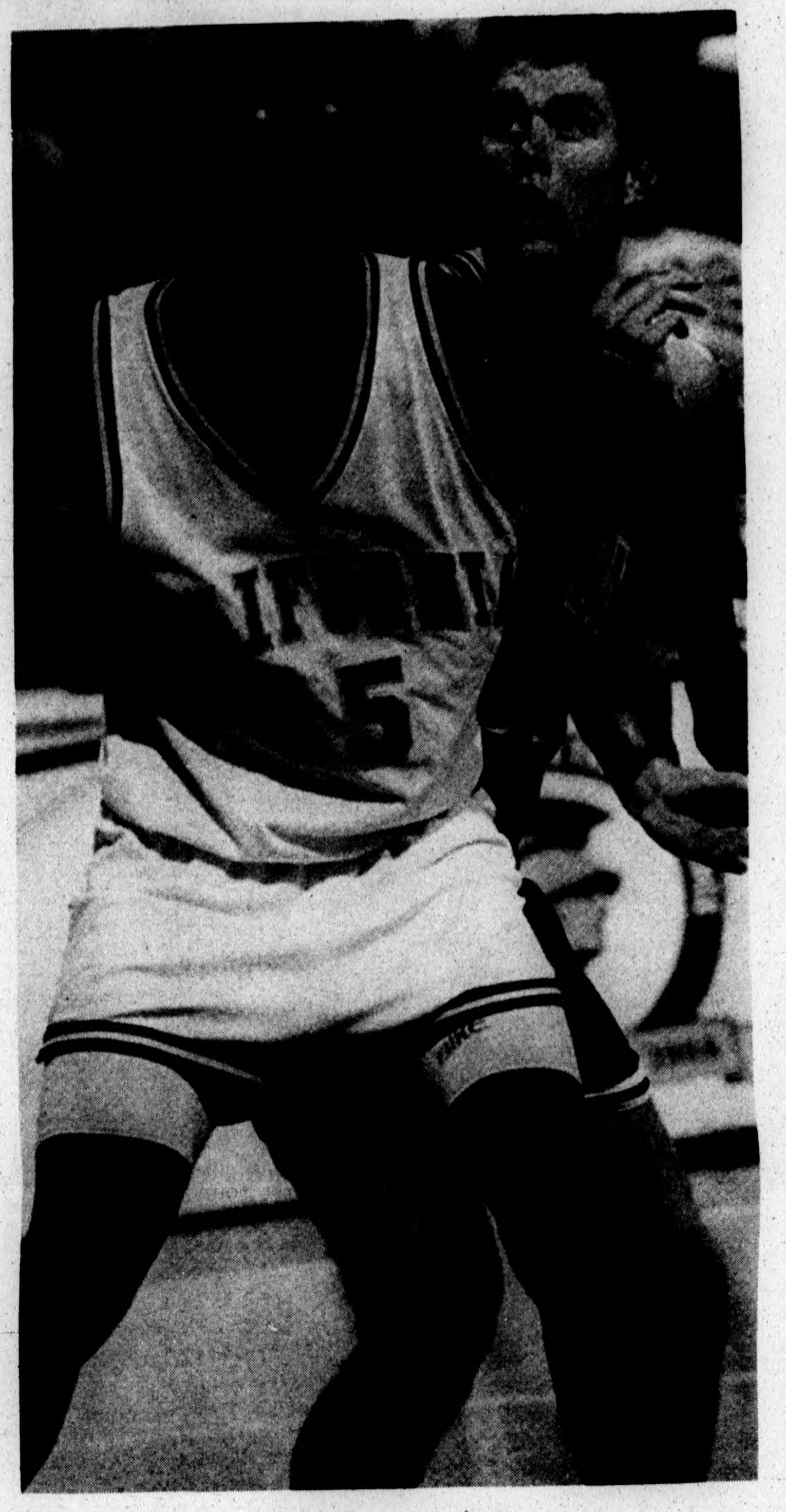
A team which was once great has now fallen to the depths of the conference. Coach Lou Kruger will have his hands full trying to find a combination of players that will win him a few games. The only bright spot on a team with no standouts is guard Craig Brown, who made the SEC All-freshman team last year. Expect this team to be in the cellar for a few years to come.

PAC-10 ROUNDUP

Pac-10 First Team
Guard — Harold Miner, USC
Guard — Darrick Martin, UCLA
Center — Adam Keefe, Stanford
Forward — Don MacLean, UCLA
Forward — Chris Mills, Arizona

All-Pac-10 Second Team
Guard — Khalid Reeves, Arizona
Guard — Marcus Lollie, Stanford
Center — Sean Rooks, Arizona
Forward — Brian Hendrick, California
Forward — Jamal Faulkner, Arizona State

Predicted Order of Finish:
1. Arizona
2. UCLA
3. Arizona State
4. California
5. USC
6. Stanford
7. Oregon State
8. Washington State
9. Washington
10. Oregon



Brian Hendrick, California

Conference improves overall talent, balance

By JOHN OGLE
Staff Reporter

1. ARIZONA

Coach Lute Olson's squad may be better than they were last season, even though underclassman Brian Williams bolted to the NBA. This defection will mean more minutes for 6-foot-10-inch Sean Rooks and 7-footer Ed Stokes. The pair of big men and returning leading scorer Chris Mills form one of the most formidable frontlines in the nation. Khalid Reeves, Matt Othick and Wayne Womack round out the regular lineup.

The general opinion is that the Wildcats are among the top five teams in Division I. There is not much depth after the first six players. However, Reeves scares opponents with his potential to overtake a game. If Mills develops his immense scoring ability, the Final Four is within reach.

2. UCLA

Going into the season, the health of Ed O'Bannon appears to be the big question mark for the Bruins. O'Bannon, a redshirt freshman, regarded as one of the nation's top prospects, had another operation earlier this month on his reconstructed left knee. While UCLA is a talented team without O'Bannon, its inside game is quite suspect without him. The 6-foot-8-inch forward makes the squad a Top 10 pick in the national rankings.

Darrick Martin, a senior point guard, will need to take his game to another level if UCLA plans to go beyond the first round of the NCAA Tournament. Six-foot-10-inch forward Don MacLean has to show the maturity of a senior and dispel comparisons to Bill Laimbeer by toning down his outbursts.

Coach Jim Harrick, feeling the heat of high expectations, hopes the Bruins can regain the respect of a national power this year.

3. ARIZONA STATE

Coach Bill Frieder is on the verge of making the matchup against Arizona one of the most exciting intra-state rivalries year in and year out.

Sophomores Jamal Faulkner and Dwayne Fontant are a strong forward tandem. Frieder added a group of four freshmen that is rated among the top ten recruiting classes among Division I schools. Led by big man Mario Bennett of Denton, TX, the young Sun Devils will have some early growing pains. However, there is a bright future for the hoopsters in Tempe.

4. CALIFORNIA

Are there happier fans than those in Berkeley this year? First, the football team rises to the nation's Top 10. Basketball coach Lou Campanelli then receives an oral commitment from the best prep player in 6-foot-4-inch point guard Jason Kidd. Now, the Golden Bears are looking forward to a winning season and a possible NCAA bid.

There is good reason for such optimism this winter. Junior forward Brian Hendrick is one of college's best frontcourt players. He is a future NBA first round draft pick. Campanelli has provided a great supporting cast of freshmen who will, in time, develop into the pride of the Pac-10. K.J. Roberts, the prize of the recruits, reminds many of another Golden Bear alumnus, Kevin Johnson of the Phoenix Suns.

Darrick Martin, a senior point guard, will need to take his game to another level if UCLA plans to go beyond the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

The golden sun is shining down on Berkeley, indeed.

5. USC

Remember how Michael Jordan used to beg for some help from his fellow Bulls? Now it is Harold Miner, Southern Cal's best player, who needs support. Coach George Raveling must find an inside presence to complement Miner, who is often compared to Jordan, and his crazed three-point bombers.

Fans will be demanding a bid to NCAA Tournament as long as Miner is on campus. With 10 underclassmen developing, USC could be either a big surprise or a major disappointment.

6. STANFORD

Coach Mike Montgomery is in the same boat as Raveling. Losing four starters makes it difficult for the Cardinal to surpass its achievement of the NIT Championship. Adam Keefe is the only returning starter, but he was the star of last year's squad. Keefe, a 6-foot-9-inch power forward, is a projected NBA first-rounder and a qualified leader for what is otherwise a young team. Look out for new starting point guard Marcus Lollie, a junior whose quickness will set the tone for Stanford's game plan.

7. OREGON STATE

The Beavers could be on the verge of having their foundation collapse. Earnest Killum is a talented scoring guard whose health is a major question mark. He takes a blood-thinning medication to prevent clots from forming. Only a sophomore, many feel Killum will become a force if he does not have any more problems.

Rounding out a solid backcourt are point guard Charles McKinney and Brent Barry, former NBA great Rick Barry's son. One of the big men will need to step forward or else Oregon St.'s season will be over early.

Coach Lute Olson's squad may be better than they were last season, even though underclassman Brian Williams bolted to the NBA.

8. WASHINGTON STATE

This squad will definitely finish in the bottom half of the pack. Coach Kelvin Sampson was the main reason the Cougars went from 7-22 in the 1988-90 season to 16-12 last year. Sampson needs quality recruits to develop a program that will challenge other Pac-10 opponents.

All of the starters return, but none are even close to meriting national attention. With such a soft non-conference schedule filled with Oklahoma Baptists and Alcorn States, the postseason tournament selection committees will once again shun Washington State.

9. WASHINGTON

Coach Lynn Nance's crew will be going through some growing pains. All of these new faces need time to get better acquainted with the system. However, the time spent now will pay off next year.

Rich Manning, a 6-10 transfer from Syracuse, leads a group of nine newcomers and will step into a starting slot immediately. Nance also recruited a couple of players that may provide some luck on their side. One is Bond, Jason Bond. The other is Mark Pope. The Huskies may have a few tricks up their sleeves.

10. OREGON

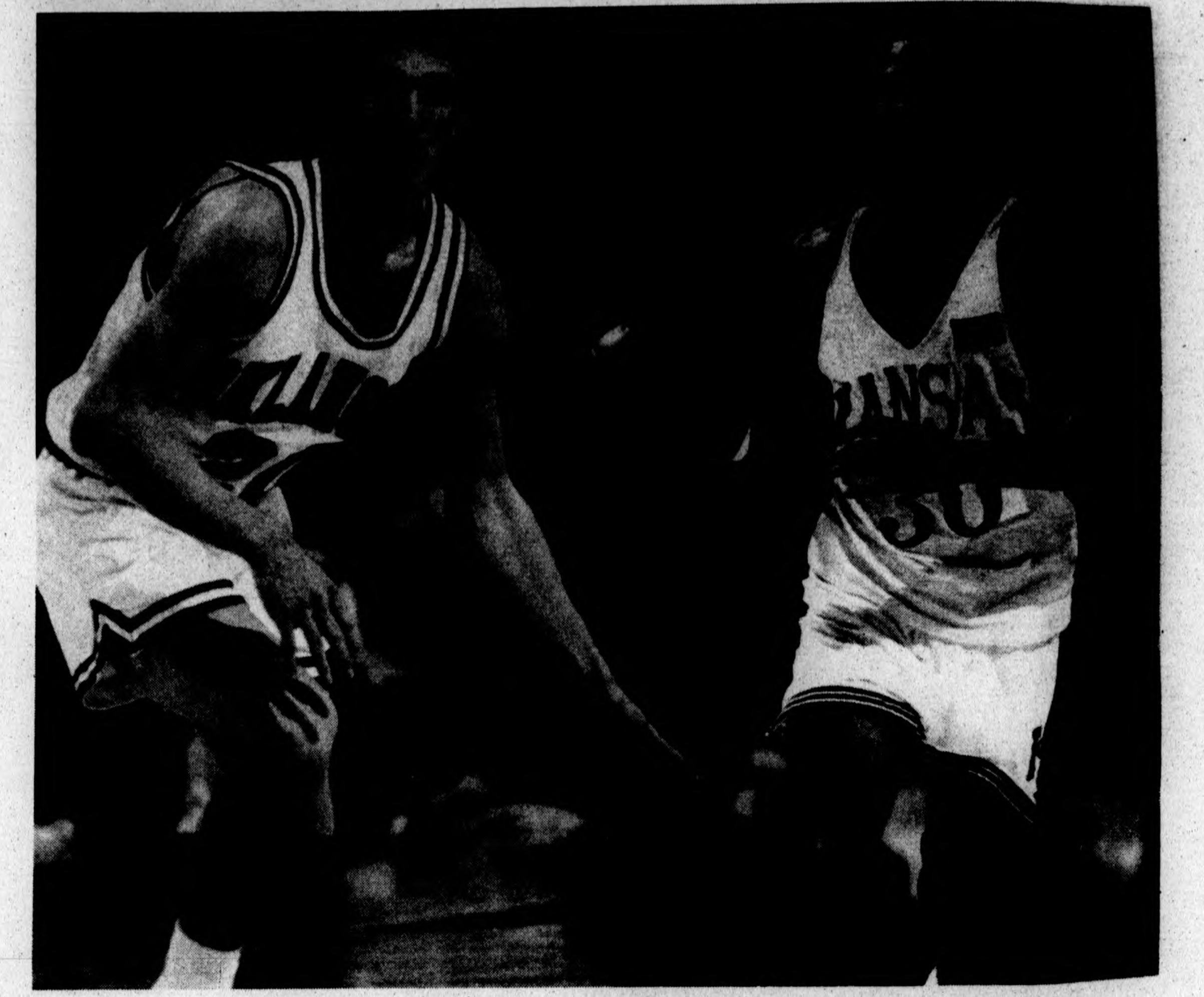
Coach Don Monson never expected junior Terrell Brandon to go for the NBA money and prestige a year early. Unfortunately, it happened. The Ducks waddled to a 13-15 record last season and will not be able to accomplish even that without their star point guard.

With a young team and no true leader, the Ducks will probably fall to their weak non-conference opponents. By the time a new leader steps forward, Monson's squad may hit a brick wall known as the Pac-10 schedule. Any momentum it gains will be crushed in games against Arizona and UCLA.

BIG 8 CONFERENCE ROUNDUP

All — Big Eight First Team:
Guard — Adonis Jordan, Kansas
Guard — Anthony Peeler, Missouri
Center — Byron Houston, Oklahoma State
Forward — Alonzo Jamison, Kansas
Forward — Jeff Webster, Oklahoma
All — Big Eight Second Team:
Guard — Brent Price, Oklahoma
Guard — Sean Sutton, Oklahoma State
Center — Bryan Sallier, Oklahoma
Forward — Ben Davis, Kansas
Forward — Carl Hayes, Nebraska

Predicted Order of Finish:
1. Oklahoma State
2. Kansas
3. Oklahoma
4. Missouri
5. Nebraska
6. Kansas State
7. Iowa State
8. Colorado



Brent Price of Oklahoma and Adonis Jordan of Kansas

Top three teams will battle for conference crown

By CHRIS ABELES
Sports Editor

In a conference marked by wild home crowds and rough inside play, the Big Eight will offer much of the same this year minus the rough inside game. With insiders Doug Smith, Rich King, Shaun Vandiver, Mark Randall and Victor Alexander gone, the only legitimate threat in the middle this year is All-Big Eight selection Byron Houston of Oklahoma State. Out with the big men and in with the shooters. Whether this transition to perimeter shooting will make the Big Eight a more competitive conference has yet to be seen, but if it lands it another team in the championship game (Kansas made it last year), the change will be for the better.

1. OKLAHOMA STATE

The Cowboys received the first-place nod over national runner-up Kansas due to the man in the center, Houston. The 6-foot-7 inch Houston has what it takes to dominate a game, inside scoring ability coupled with an imposing presence on defense. The senior averaged 22.7 ppg. last season in addition to pulling down 10.5 rpg. Also returning for the Cowboys are senior guards Sean Sutton and Darwyn Alexander, who will provide invaluable leadership in the backcourt. The only recognizable weakness on this team that made it to the East Region Semifinals last season is its lack of a true frontcourt. Coach Eddie Sutton saw this problem in the off-season and hopes to strengthen the inside game with the additions of junior college transfers Randy Davis, Jonathon Triplett and Sean Walker.

With the experience in the backcourt and the strong inside play of Houston in a league that is abandoning inside rough stuff, expect Oklahoma State to go far with just a little help at the forward position.

2. KANSAS

Coming off an incredible season that saw the Hawks defeat the two, three and four seeds in last year's tournament and almost winning their second title in three years, the Jayhawks look to regroup and make another run.

In addition to these seasoned veterans, Coach Roy Williams has bolstered his team with one of the ten best recruiting classes in the nation.

Although graduation snatched a talented frontcourt in Mark Randall and Mike Maddox, Kansas has point guard Adonis Jordan and small forward Alonzo Jamison to fall back on. In addition to these seasoned veterans, Coach Roy Williams has bolstered his team with one of the ten best recruiting classes in the nation. With the loss of frontcourt power, Williams has recruited big men Ben Davis, Greg Gurley and Greg Ostertag who stand ready to fill the void left by Randall and Maddox.

Another high point for the Jayhawks is Northwestern transfer Rex Walters, who has excellent three-point range and good passing ability. His presence will add to the already potent backcourt.

A bid to the tournament seems likely, but Kansas will have to develop a stronger inside game in order to challenge Oklahoma State for the Big Eight Conference title.

3. OKLAHOMA

For a team that has nine new faces, a third-place finish in such an elite conference is amazing. But Billy Tubbs, who has amassed a 277-98 record at OU, will have his Sooners in playing condition come game time.

The Sooners will look to senior Brent Price and sophomore Jeff Webster who scored 17.5 and 18.3 ppg, respectively. The team will also look to all the new faces brought in. Tubbs recruited six junior college transfers this year all of them having forward capabilities and none of them standing over 6-foot-8-inches.

Last season this team lost to Stanford in the Championship Game in the NIT, but expects to be back in the NCAA's this year. With such an easy non-conference schedule, look for this team to make the tourney on its record alone.

4. MISSOURI

The Tigers return to the hope of postseason play this year as they come off probation. This team would have been an NCAA lock barring the exit of Doug Smith to the NBA. Smith averaged 23.6 ppg. for the Tigers while grabbing 10.4 rpg. In his place, the team will call on the forward tandem of Jevon Crudup and Jamal Coleman in addition to the sensational guard Anthony Peeler.

The recruiting class was limited to a single player this season, so the core of production will have to come from the upperclass, mainly the four returning starters Peeler, Crudup, Coleman and Melvin Booker.

For a team to maintain such a high standard of play despite being on probation is incredible. Look for the Tigers to make a run at the tournament. The 59-3 home record over the past four seasons will not hurt, either.

5. NEBRASKA

For a team that finished the regular season ranked in the Top 10, a fifth-place finish in the Big Eight seems hard to fathom. Believe it. Where as Missouri returned four of its more important players, Nebraska lost four of its very important players.

In a conference marked by wild home crowds and rough inside play, the Big Eight will offer much of the same this year minus the rough inside game.

Remaining is forward Carl Hayes, who shot for an average of 13.5 points and also stole the ball 54 times from opponents. Others who will contribute are Eric Piatlowski, who has three-point ability, and Prop. 48 player Jamar Johnson. Piatkowski will take on the forward position while Johnson will step into the backcourt with Hayes.

The Huskers need others step up and fill in where graduation left holes if this team is to repeat last year's success.

6. KANSAS STATE

Thank God for junior college is a slogan that will run through the mind of Coach Dana Altman as his team enters this season. Finishing eighth last year was enough to prompt Altman to find immediate help for his team through the Juco ranks.

Joining the team this year will be Aaron Collier, Vincent Jackson, Gaylon Nickerson and Trasel Rone. Both Rone and Nickerson averaged over 20 ppg last season in JC and hope to repeat much of the same this year for Kansas State. The only returning starter is senior Wylie Howard, who will most probably start at power forward for the Cats.

For the most improved team in the Big Eight, success will come with an effective meshing of the recruits and Coach Altman's style of up-tempo play.

7. IOWA STATE CYCLONES

Talk about losing big, the Iowa State Cyclones lost roughly two-thirds of their scoring and rebounding from last season.

In fact the only bright spot the Cyclones have is the fact that Johnny Orr's recruiting class was rated in the Top 20 in the nation. The team returns one player, Justus Thigpen, who will have his hands full trying to lead such a young team. But with such a competitive league, don't expect the Cyclones to do much more than try and rebuild.

8. COLORADO BUFFALOES

The Buffaloes like the Cyclones lost most of their offensive production and have very little to replace the loss. But unlike Iowa State, the recruiting class was nothing special. Look for the Buffaloes to start the long drive back to respectability with guards James Hunter and Billy Law.

ATLANTIC 10 ROUNDUP

All — A-10 First Team:
Guard — Jim McCoy, Massachusetts
Guard — Bernard Blunt, St. Joseph's
Center — Derrick Alston, Duquesne
Forward — Mik Kilgore, Temple
Forward — Harper Williams, Massachusetts
All — A-10 Second Team:
Guard — Rap Curry, St. Joseph's
Guard — Tracy Shelton, West Virginia
Center — Kenrick Hamilton, St. Bonaventure
Forward — Tony Barbee, Massachusetts
Forward — Mike Brown, Rhode Island

Predicted Order of Finish:
1. Temple
2. Massachusetts
3. West Virginia
4. St. Joseph's
5. George Washington
6. Duquesne
7. Rutgers
8. Rhode Island
9. St. Bonaventure

Temple heads pack; UMASS not far behind

By PAT MEILER
Staff Reporter

The Atlantic 10 Conference enters its 16th season of play with high hopes. The 1990-1991 campaign was easily the conference's best year ever with six teams qualifying for postseason play. Temple, Rutgers and the departed Penn State went to the NCAA's, while West Virginia, George Washington and Massachusetts played in the NIT.

Penn State, in a football related move, departed to the Big 10 following last year. It will begin conference play in 1992-1993.

The A-10 fared well in receiving postseason bids because of its collective non-conference record of 63-43, its best record in four years. The Atlantic 10's success in both the regular and postseasons enabled it to be ranked eighth out of the 34 collegiate conferences by the Sagarin/USA Today final poll.

The general talent level of the conference is better and more balanced than in past years because of the infusion of young, eager coaches in the programs of UMass, St. Joe's, George Washington, Rutgers and Duquesne. Temple and West Virginia, the conference's most successful teams, are directed by John Chaney and Gale Catlett.

Looking at the "Atlantic 9" in 1991-1992, **Temple** and **UMass** will battle it out for conference supremacy, with **West Virginia, St. Joseph's, George Washington** and **Duquesne** on the second tier. It will be a rebuilding year for **Rutgers,** while **Rhode Island** and **St. Bonaventure** round out the conference in 1991-1992.

1. TEMPLE

Last season, senior guard Mark Macon led the Owls to a Final Eight appearance in the NCAA Tournament, while junior Donald Hodge anchored the post for Chaney's team. With Macon graduating and Hodge declaring eligibility for the NBA Draft, one might think that Temple will fall from supremacy in the A-10. Yet despite losses of the big two as well as backup point guard Mike Harden and backup center Chris Lovelace, Chaney returns three starters Mike Kilgore, Mark Strickland and point guard Vic Carstarphen. Temple also welcomes three newcomers with impact potential. Eric Brunson is the best high school guard to come to Temple since Macon. He poured in 32 ppg. as a senior and earned MVP Honors of the McDonald's All-America Game. Brunson, a lefty, will probably earn the starting two-guard spot. The likely starter in the pivot will be 6-foot-11-inch Frazier Johnson. Johnson was among the top five centers in junior college last year. Aaron McKie, a Prop 48 victim a year ago, will contribute at the shooting guard and wing position in 1991-92.

2. MASSACHUSETTS

UMass is the team on the rise in the Atlantic 10. Reasons for this statement include: a) five starters return from a 20-13 NIT Final Four team, b) among those five starters is leader Jim McCoy, the school's all-time leading scorer, c) graduation losses are very minimal, d) Calipari has seen his team improve from 10 to 17 to 20 wins in the last three seasons, e) a top 20 recruiting class of six players headed by bluechip power forward Louis Roe and f) a rowdy student body termed "Duke fans of the Northeast" by the Boston Globe.

Calipari has shown that he can turn a program around. UMass was a sub-500 team in the 1980's before he arrived. Now, the phrase "NCAA's" is a word people can hopefully look to on the Amherst, MA, campus. UMass expert Will White said "hopes are very high on campus for our first NCAA bid since 1962." With a solid cast of performers, which includes the Atlantic 10's best frontcourt in center Harper Williams, power forward Tony Barbee and small forward William Herndon, UMass should achieve its goal in 1991.

Chaney will have to blend the newcomers in with the veterans for the Owls to take conference honors.

3. WEST VIRGINIA

West Virginia returns four starters from a 17-14 NIT team. Three played, the fourth sat out. Guard Mike Boyd, guard/forward Chris Leonard, and power forward Pervires Green all averaged over 10 ppg. for the Mountaineers. The other player is guard Tracy Shelton, who missed last year because of a wrist injury. He averaged 17.8 ppg. two years ago. A key to 1991-1992 will be the play of sophomore forward Ricky Robinson and junior center Jeremy Bodkin. They must help fill the loss of two double-figure scorers of last year. A freshman of influence for West Virginia may be 6-foot-10-inch freshman Wilfred Kirkaldy. He may be inserted into the lineup come midseason. West Virginia is another Atlantic 10 team with a strong home court advantage.

4. ST. JOSEPH'S

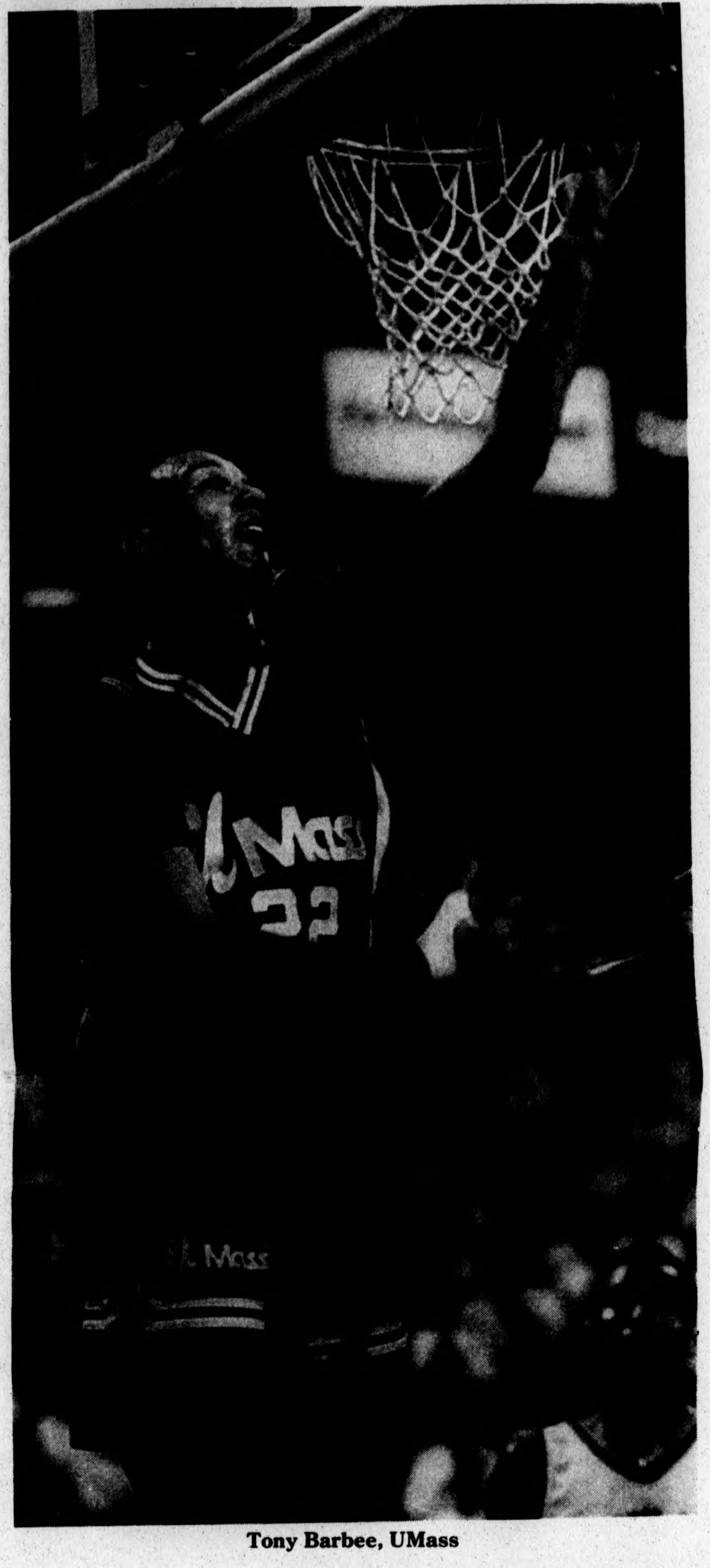
Second-year coach John Griffin has his team and the school excited about 1991-1992. The Hawks started out 2-9 last year, but finished the season with an 11-8 mark. The key reason for this performance was the emergence of two star freshmen. St. Joe's started Rap Curry and Bernard Blunt. They struggled early but finished strong as the season ended. The two combined for 32 ppg. in '90-91. With one year under their belts, they have the experience to prosper in 91-92. This pair may be considered the A-10's premier backcourt. Joining them is 6-foot-7-inch senior Craig Amos. He is the team's leader, scoring 16 ppg in his junior campaign. Carlin Warley, a Prop 48 victim from last year, finally brings his talents to Hawk Hill. The pivot will be occupied by Matt Goukas, a solid performer who will not provide much scoring punch.

5. GEORGE WASHINGTON

GW was a conference surprise last year as it posted its first winning record in conference since 1983-1984 and made the school's first postseason appearance (NIT) since the early 1960's. The prime reason for the team's success is coach Mike Jarvis who took his first team to the A-10 championship game and the NIT. The backcourt returns intact with Dirk Surles and Alvin Pearsall. Frontcourt starters Sonni Holland and J.J. Hodock will be joined by newcomers Bill Brigham and Robert Hammons. GW is another team that will rely on its backcourt for production and leadership. Coach Jarvis must rely on seven newcomers in reserve roles. One freshman, Daryl Collette, may start in the post.

6. DUQUESNE

The other conference surprise in '90-91 was the Duquesne Dukes. Duquesne had its best season ever in the conference with a 10-8 mark. John Carrol was named the Conference Coach of the Year in 1990-91, but the Dukes may not fare as well this season as a result of the graduation of their starting backcourt. The frontcourt of shotblocking center Derrick Alston, Mark Gilbert and Alan Watkins combined for over 30 ppg. last year. Effram Whitehead, a reserve who scored 9.4 ppg. will be inserted into the lineup at guard. Redshirt freshman Ganon Baker will assume playmaker duties for Carrol.



Tony Barbee, UMass

7. RUTGERS

An NCAA team a year ago, the Scarlet Knights will be hard pressed to make the NIT in 1991-92. Rutgers loses over 55 ppg to graduation, over two-thirds of its point total. Rutgers loses Keith Hughes, Earl Duncan, Brent Dabbs and Craig Carter from a 19-10 team that finished 14-4 in the A-10. Coach Bob Wentzel must look to remaining starters Mike Jones and Daryl Smith to carry the team. The only returnee to average over a point a game other than Jones and Smith is forward Donnell Lumpkin (5.2ppg). Two junor college recruits will be relied upon heavily by Wentzel.

They are 6-foot-4-inch Steve Worthy and 6-foot-5-inch Alvin Rich.

8. RHODE ISLAND

The good news for URI fans is that the team returns four starters. The bad news is that the other starter was Eric Leslie, the go-to-guy who averaged 23 ppg in 1989-90 and 18 ppg in 1990-91. In addition, the other four starters who return are not extremely talented. The team leader will be 6-foot-9-inch center Jeff Kent, the conference's leading returning rebounder. Coach Al Skinner will play Mike Brown and Andre Samuel at the forward positions, while backcourt duties will be assumed by Carlos Easterling and Carlos Cofield. URI is not progressing as many people thought it would, not having done much since Tom Penders left for Texas three years ago. Skinner may find himself looking for a job come April.

9. ST. BONAVENTURE

The Bonnies finished 0-18 in the conference in 1990-91 and lose three starters, including their backcourt. Candidates for the backcourt positions include Chris Meadows, Jim Ogle, Nelson Richards and Shawn Abercrombie. The frontcourt is the strength for St. Bonaventure.

BIG 5 PREVIEW

All — Big Five First Team:
Guard — Randy Woods, LaSalle
Guard — Bernard Blunt, St. Joseph's
Guard — Greg Woodard, Villanova
Forward — Mik Kilgore, Temple
Forward — Lance Miller, Villanova

All — Big Five Second Team:
Guard — Chris Walker, Villanova
Guard — Rap Curry, St. Joseph's
Guard — Vic Carstarphen, Temple
Forward — Arron Bain, Villanova
Forward — Mark Strickland, Temple

Vic Carstarphen, Temple

Cats, Owls and Hawks battle for title in new alignment

By **JUSTIN KESTNER**
Staff Reporter

The Big Five will feature a new look this season, but with the same familiar faces.

Out is the four-game round-robin tournament. In is a two-game schedule for each team with all contests to be played at the Spectrum (Villanova will play Temple and La Salle). Out are superstars Mark Macon and Doug Overton. In are improved St. Joe's and Penn squads. In any event, the city series will certainly be interesting and highly competitive.

Temple

Temple must somehow try to replace the legacy left behind by Macon, a four-year starter who holds several school records. Also gone is center Donald Hodge, a solid performer in the paint. Guiding the Owls once again is John Chaney, now in his 10th season. "We have to consider the 1991-92 season as a rebuilding one," said Chaney. "We have lost some very important people in terms of leadership."

Senior Mik Kilgore will be counted on heavily to fill the void. The 6-foot-8-inch forward averaged 14 points and 5.8 rebounds last season.

"Mik could be our 'go-to' player," said Chaney. "He has the size and the mobility and came into his own during the NCAA Tournament."

The Owls are coming off a 24-10 season in which they reached the Eastern Regional Final. Returning from that squad are Kilgore and fellow starters Mark Strickland (7.7 ppg, 6.9 rpg) and Vic Carstarphen (10.4 ppg). Also back is sophomore forward James Spears.

"Strickland needs to be more of an offensive player, Chaney said." "His quickness should enable him to dominate around the basket." Chaney described Spears as showing "great promise" and said he will be able to develop his athletic ability.

Point guard Carstarphen will be joined in the backcourt by freshman Eric Brunson, a high school All-American who averaged over 32 points. Other newcomers include guard Aaron McKie and forward Eddie Jones, both Proposition 48 casualties last year. Junior college transfer Frazier Johnson should provide depth up front at 6-foot-11-inches, 250 pounds.

Offensively, the Owls must compliment their always tough matchup zone with good shot selection to be successful.

> ***We have to consider the 1991-92 season as a rebuilding one. We have lost some very important people in terms of leadership.***
> *Head Coach John Chaney*

Chaney views his team as being youthful and inexperienced. "Our weakness is that we will have a young team," he said. "We will have several new faces and we will have to quickly overcome their lack of experience."

If they do not, it could be a long season for Temple.

St. Joseph's

St. Joseph's, meanwhile, is returning four starters from last season's squad which won 11 of their last 19 games to finish at 13-17. The Hawks also claimed a share of the Big Five title.

Leading the way is the dynamic guard duo of Rap Curry and Bernard Blunt. The pair of 6-foot-3-inch sophomores forms one of the most talented backcourts around. Curry averaged 13.5 points, 5.4 boards, and 5.7 assists while Blunt (18.4 ppg, 6.5 rpg, 2.6 apg) was named the Atlantic 10 Freshman of the Year.

Coach John Griffin returns for his second season at the helm at Hawk Hill. "Both Blunt and Curry made rapid progress in their freshman season," he said. "They know what to expect in the A-10, and I would expect them to be even more consistent and play even better together."

Craig Amos, a 6-foot-7-inch senior forward, leads the way for the Hawks up front. He was second on the team in scoring (16.0 ppg) behind Blunt. Center Matt Guokas adds strong rebounding and inside scoring.

St. Joseph's also features many talented inside players. Sophomore Carlin Warley is expected to start and contribute steady rebounding. The 6-foot-7-inch forward is supported underneath by his brother, Jason, and Bernard Jones, both 6-foot-5-inch freshmen, and by Demetrius Poles. All are from the Delaware Valley.

The Hawks will employ an up-tempo game featuring pressure and man-to-man defenses. An athletic group, the team should be able to improve significantly from last season and break the .500 mark.

La Salle

The La Salle Explorers are returning three starters from last season's 19-10 squad. Among them is guard Randy Woods, a long-distance marksman also capable of putting it on the floor.

Coach William "Speedy" Morris will attempt to guide his team to the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference title and back to the NCAA Tournament. La Salle had to settle for a first-round loss in the NIT last year.

Woods should increase his average output of 21.6 points and 4.6 rebounds with the departure of backcourt mate Doug Overton to the NBA. Expect La Salle to put the ball in his hands as much as possible.

Other returning starters are Jack Hurd and 6-foot-9-inch center Milko Lieverst. Hurd, a 6-foot-6-inch senior guard/forward, possesses a soft outside touch which helped him average 15.9 ppg. Lieverst, a Dutch import, led the team in rebounding, collecting eight boards per contest.

Also back from last season are big men Bron Holland and Lamont Carter. The 6-foot-8-inch Holland is a tough inside defender and rebounder. Carter, a 6-foot-9-inch sophomore, showed flashes of talent last season, averaging 3.2 points in just six minutes per game.

La Salle was able to secure a pair of top recruits last year. Kareem Townes, a 6-foot-3-inch do-it-all guard, shattered many of Lionel Simmons' old high school records at Philadelphia's Southern High and should make an immediate contribution this season. Another guard, 6-foot-2-inch Paul Burke, should provide backcourt depth.

What it lacks in size La Salle makes up for in quickness and tenacity. With good outside shooting, the Explorers should be able to stay in practically every game.

> ***I would expect them [sophomore guards Blunt and Curry] to be even more consistent and play even better together.***
> *Head Coach John Griffin*

Penn

The University of Pennsylvania should challenge Princeton, Columbia, and Cornell for the Ivy League crown. Penn should also improve upon its 9-17 mark from last season.

Third-year coach Fran Dumphy's team is a blend of young talent and experienced players. Its strength lies in its backcourt.

Leading the way is point guard Paul Chambers. The 5-foot-10-inch senior shot 50 percent from three-point range and led the team in assists. He is flanked by sophomore Will McAllister, the Ivy League Rookie of the Year a season ago, and sharpshooter Ken Graf. Graf connected on a school-record 57 treys and averaged 10.8 ppg last season.

Up front, the Quakers will rely heavily upon senior Vince Curran. He must raise his numbers (7.0 ppg, 6.6 rpg) and supply the team with much-needed inside scoring. Helping Curran to clean the glass will be senior Mike Milobsky and sophomore Barry Pierce.

Penn could receive an immediate boost from freshman Jerome Allen. A highly talented guard, Allen is a good all-around player. His scoring and ball-handling abilities should be a big plus. Other newcomers include Jerry Berzanski and Andy Baratta, a pair of 6-foot-8-inch transfers.

Penn's guard rotation will make them a smaller, quicker group. This could prove to be an advantage for the Quakers. If they are able to hit from the outside, they could draw their opponents' big men away from the basket. This could open things up for Curran underneath and for McAllister and Allen driving to the hoop.

If the seniors step up to the challenge and Allen makes his presence felt, Penn should be very competitive in the Ivy.

Villanovan's Best in Basketball

With every year in college basketball, the faces, trends, coaches and teams change. Here's a look at the best, the overrated, and the underrated:

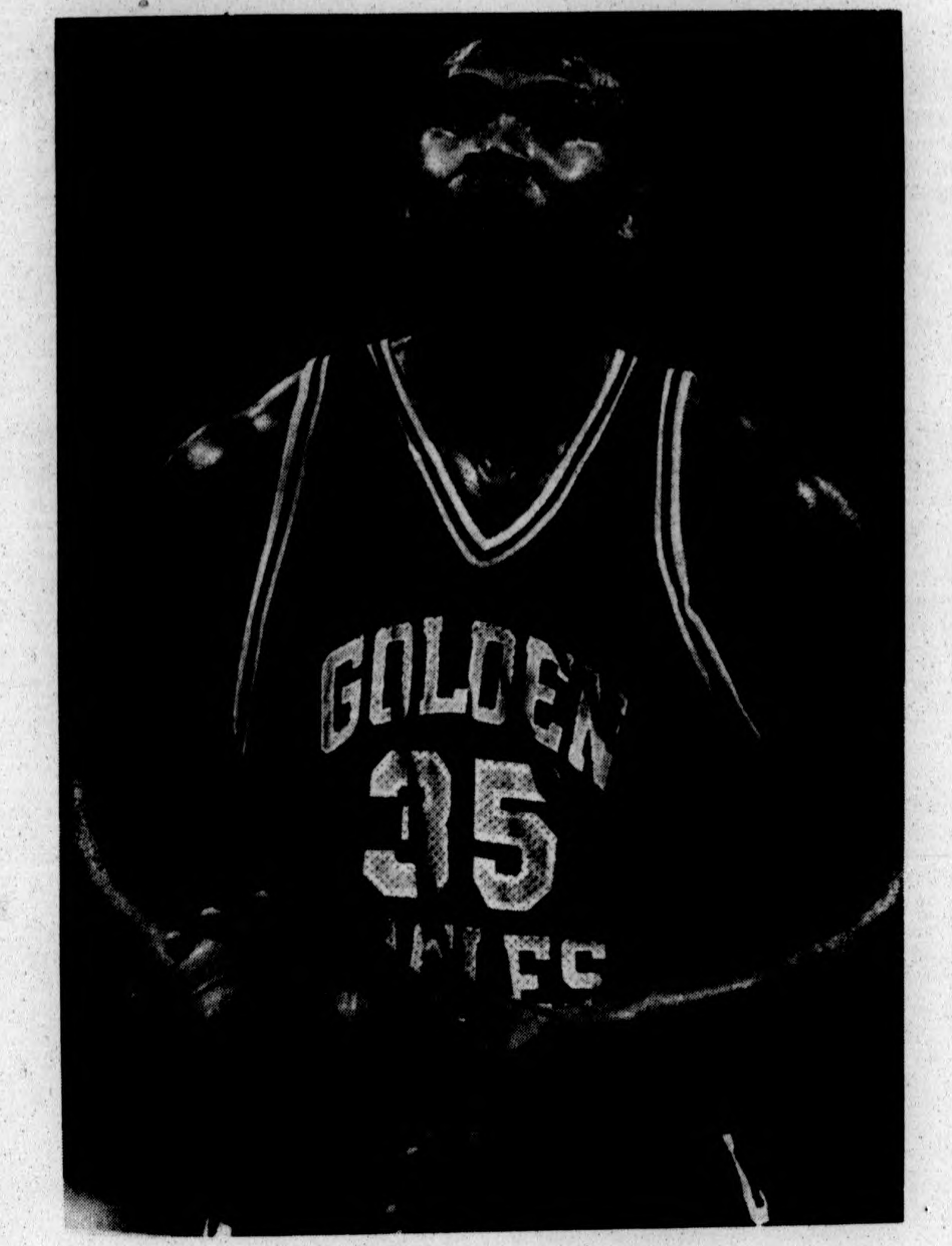
The Best Coaches:
1. Mike Kryzewski, Duke
2. Bobby Knight, Indiana
3. Roy Williams, Kansas
4. Lou Carnesecca, St. John's
5. P.J. Carlesimo, Seton Hall
6. Dean Smith, North Carolina
7. Rollie Massimino, Villanova
8. Rick Majerus, Utah
9. Nolan Richardson, Arkansas
10. Lute Olson, Arizona

Best of the Rest:
Rick Pitino, Kentucky; Dale Brown, LSU; Jim Calhoun, Connecticut; Wimp Sanderson, Alabama; Tom Penders, Texas.

The Most Overrated Coaches:
1. Jim Boheim, Syracuse
2. John Thompson, Georgetown
3. Gene Keady, Purdue
4. Bobby Cremins, George Tech
5. John Chaney, Temple
6. Denny Crum, Louisville
7. Jim Harrick, UCLA
8. Steve Fisher, Michigan
9. Norm Stewart, Missouri
10. Jud Heathcoate, Michigan State

The Most Underrated Coaches:
1. Pete Gillen, Xavier
2. John Griffin, St. Joseph's
3. Bruce Parkhill, Penn St.
4. Rick Majerus, Utah
5. Randy Ayers, Ohio St.
6. Tom Davis, Iowa
7. Lou Campanelli, California
8. Dick Tarrant, Richmond
9. Jim O'Brien, Boston College
10. Tim Floyd, New Orleans

The Top Conferences:
1. ACC
2. Big East
3. Big 10
4. Big Eight
5. SEC
6. PAC-10
7. Atlantic 10
8. Southwest
9. Great Midwest
10. Big West



Chuck Weatherspoon, Southern Miss

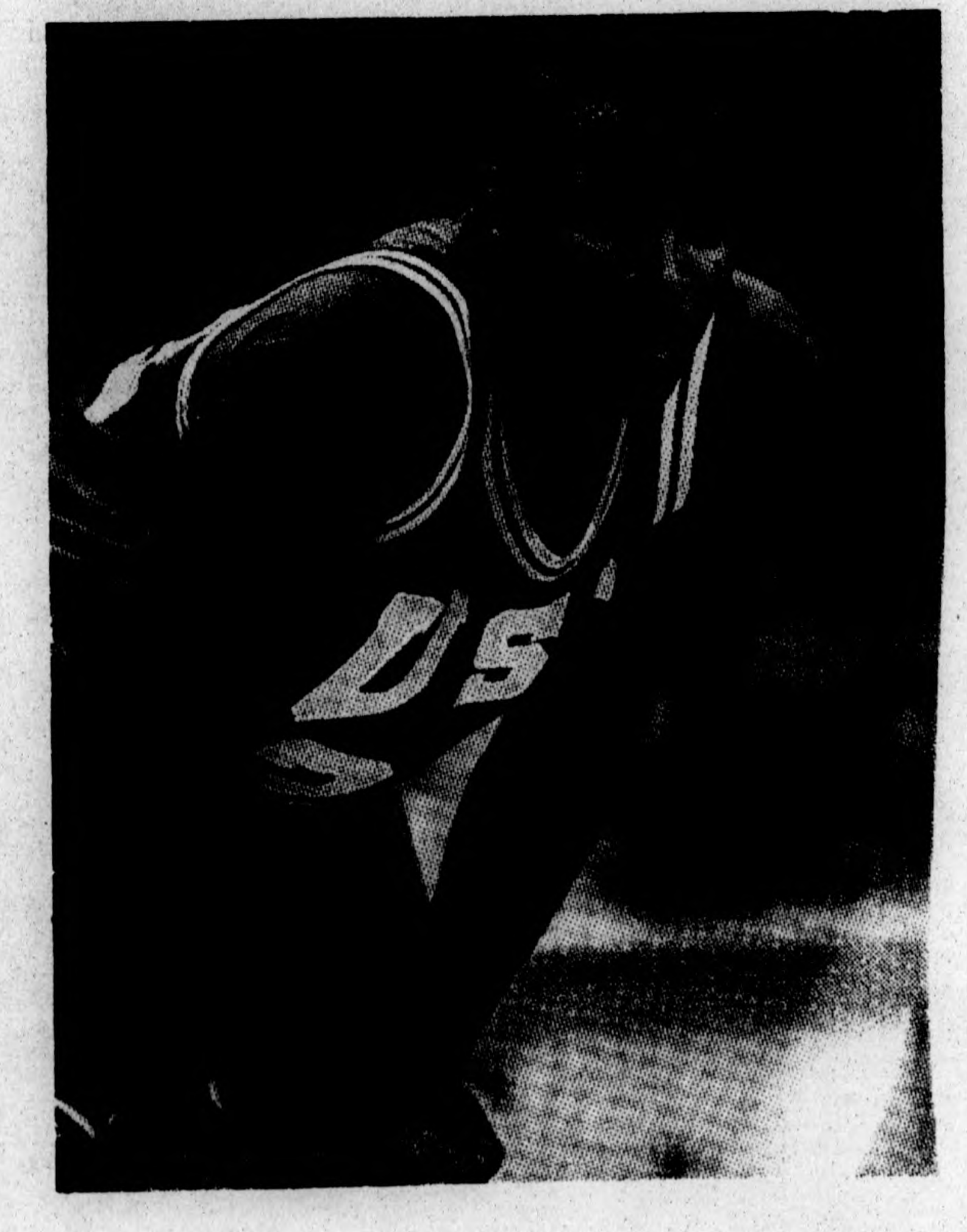
The Ten Best Centers:
1. Shaquille O'Neal, LSU
2. Alonzo Mourning, Georgetown
3. Oliver Miller, Arkansas
4. Adam Keefe, Stanford
5. Josh Grant, Utah
6. Elmore Spencer, UNLV
7. Malcolm Mackey, Georgia Tech
8. Sean Rooks, Arizona
9. Eric Anderson, Indiana
10. Deon Thomas, Illinois

The Ten Best Forwards:
1. Christian Laettner, Duke
2. Jimmy Jackson, Ohio St.
3. Byron Houston, Oklahoma State
4. Calbert Cheaney, Indiana
5. Clarence Weatherspoon, Southern Mississippi
6. Malik Sealy, St. John's
7. Chris Mills, Arizona
8. Rodney Rogers, Wake Forest
9. Grant Hill, Duke

The Ten Best Guards:
1. Allan Houston, Tennessee
2. Lee Mayberry, Arkansas
3. Harold Miner, USC
4. Walt Williams, Maryland
5. Terry Dehere, Seton Hall
6. Todd Day, Arkansas
7. Bobby Hurley, Duke
8. Thomas Hill, Duke
9. Bryant Stith, Virginia
10. Anthony Peeler, Missouri

The Most Overrated Players:
1. Don MacLean, UCLA
2. Brent Price, Oklahoma
3. Litterial Green, Georgia
4. Matt Othick, Arizona
5. Tracy Murray, UCLA
6. Everick Sullivan, Louisville
7. Ed Stokes, Arizona
8. Robert Werdann, St. John's
9. Darrick Martin, UCLA
10. Terrell Lowery, Loyola Marymount

The Ten Most Underrated Players:
1. Clarence Weatherspoon, Southern Miss
2. Byron Houston, Oklahoma State
3. Dave Johnson, Syracuse
4. Chris Smith, Connecticut
5. Hubert Davis, North Carolina
6. Tom Gugliotta, N.C. State
7. Lance Miller, Villanova
8. Henry Williams, UNC-Charlotte
9. Tony Bennett, Wisconsin-Green Bay
10. Alonzo Jamison, Kansas



Harold Miner, USC

1990-91 BIG EAST TEAM STATS

SCORING OFFENSE

School	G	PTS	AVG
Pittsburgh	16	1,307	81.7
Syracuse	16	1,279	79.9
Providence	16	1,241	77.6
Seton Hall	16	1,179	73.7
Connecticut	16	1,152	72.0
St. John's	16	1,119	69.9
Villanova	16	1,097	68.6
Boston College	16	1,083	67.7
Georgetown	16	1,020	63.8

SCORING DEFENSE

School	G	PTS	AVG
Georgetown	16	1,012	63.3
St. John's	16	1,104	69.0
Villanovn	16	1,111	69.4
Connecticut	16	1,125	70.3
Seton Hall	16	1,139	71.2
Syracuse	16	1,200	75.0
Boston College	16	1,244	77.8
Pittsburgh	16	1,256	78.5
Providence	16	1,286	80.4

SCORING MARGIN

School	AVG
Syracuse	4.9
Pittsburgh	3.2
Seton Hall	2.5
Connecticut	1.7
St. John's	0.9
Georgetown	0.5
Villanova	-0.9
Providence	-2.8
Boston College	-10.0

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

School	FG	FGA	PCT
Seton Hall	395	839	.471
Syracuse	466	1006	.463
Pittsburgh	409	908	.450
Connecticut	396	900	.440
St. John's	373	863	.435
Providence	428	1014	.422
Villanova	348	840	.414
Georgetown	348	857	.406
Boston College	381	965	.395

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE DEFENSE

School	FG	FGA	PCT
Georgetown	346	872	.397
Seton Hall	366	908	.403
St. John's	371	896	.414
Connecticut	369	887	.416
Villanova	372	864	.431
Syracuse	417	947	.440
Providence	448	977	.459
Pittsburgh	429	933	.460
Boston College	428	908	.471

THREE-POINT FG PERCENTAGE

School	FG	FGA	PCT
Pittsburgh	101	235	.430
Connecticut	66	169	.391
Seton Hall	82	216	.380
Boston College	81	221	.367
Syracuse	83	227	.366
Providence	97	272	.357
St. John's	41	119	.345
Villanova	81	237	.342
Georgetown	32	127	.252

THREE-PT FG PERCENTAGE DEFENSE

School	FG	FGA	PCT
Villanova	54	175	.309
Connecticut	81	247	.328
Syracuse	74	206	.359
Georgetown	77	214	.360
Pittsburgh	80	214	.374
Providence	76	202	.376
Seton Hall	71	187	.380
St. John's	80	206	.388
Boston College	71	172	.413

FREE THROW PERCENTAGE

School	FT	FTA	PCT
Seton Hall	307	405	.758
Villanova	320	428	.748
Pittsburgh	388	519	.748
Georgetown	292	398	.738
Boston College	240	338	.710
Providence	288	407	.708
St. John's	328	475	.691
Connecticut	294	438	.671
Syracuse	264	400	.660

REBOUNDS

School	G	RBS	AVG
Providence	16	644	40.3
Syracuse	16	636	39.8
Georgetown	16	611	38.2
Connecticut	16	581	36.3
Pittsburgh	16	568	35.5
Seton Hall	16	562	35.1
St. John's	16	559	34.9
Villanova	16	534	33.4
Boston College	16	523	32.7

BLOCKED SHOTS

School	G	NO	AVG
Georgetown	16	115	7.2
Syracuse	16	91	5.7
St. John's	16	86	5.4
Seton Hall	16	86	5.4
Connecticut	16	53	3.3
Pittsburgh	16	43	2.7
Boston College	16	42	2.6
Providence	16	40	2.5
Villanova	16	37	2.3

STEALS

School	G	NO	AVG
Syracuse	16	160	10.0
Connecticut	16	158	9.9
St. John's	16	158	9.9
Boston College	16	130	8.1
Providence	16	128	8.0
Villanova	16	119	7.4
Seton Hall	16	114	7.1
Georgetown	16	92	5.8
Pittsburgh	16	89	5.6

TURNOVER MARGIN

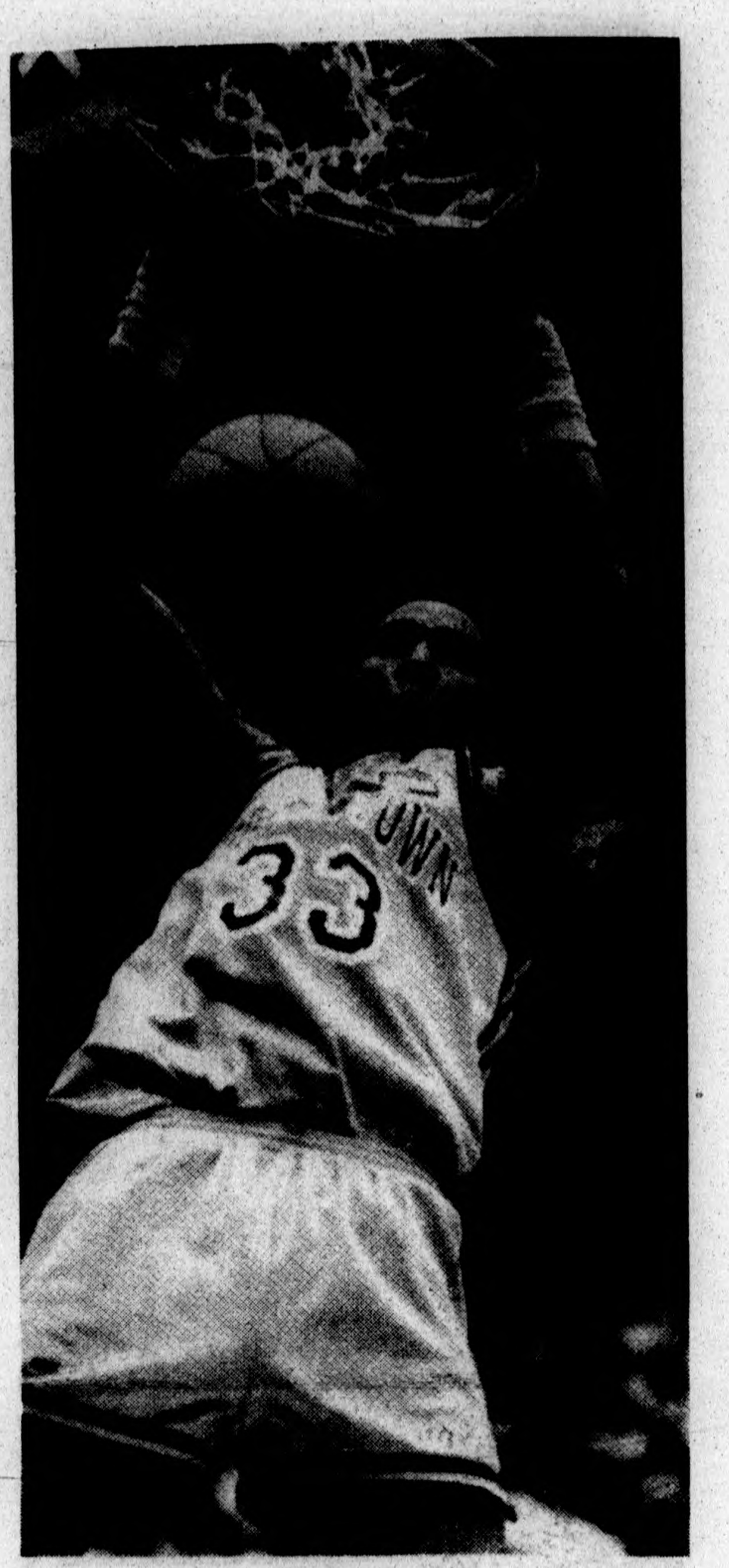
School	CAUSED	TO	AVG
Syracuse	272	241	1.9
Connecticut	273	243	1.9
St. John's	284	258	1.6
Boston College	262	247	0.9
Pittsburgh	231	232	-0.1
Villanova	269	280	-0.7
Georgetown	215	235	-1.3
Providence	239	271	-2.0
Seton Hall	227	271	-2.8

THREE-POINT FIELD GOALS PER GAME

School	G	FG	FGA	AVG
Pittsburgh	16	101	235	6.3
Providence	16	97	272	6.1
Syracuse	16	83	227	5.2
Seton Hall	16	82	216	5.1
Boston College	16	81	221	5.1
Villanova	16	81	237	5.1
Connecticut	16	66	169	4.1
St. John's	16	41	119	2.6
Georgetown	16	32	127	2.0

REBOUND MARGIN

School	G	FOR	OPP	AVG
Georgetown	16	611	532	4.9
Syracuse	16	636	586	3.5
Providence	16	643	605	2.4
Seton Hall	16	562	533	1.8
Pittsburgh	16	568	551	1.1
Connecticut	16	581	597	-1.0
Villanova	16	534	573	-2.4
St. John's	16	559	599	-2.5
Boston College	16	523	648	-7.8



Alonzo Mourning, Georgetown

1990-91 DIVISION I MEN'S STATISTICS
TEAM

SCORING OFFENSE

	G	PTS	AVG
1. Southern-B.R.	28	2924	104.4
2. Loyola (Calif.)	31	3211	103.6
3. Arkansas	38	3783	99.6
4. Nevada-Las Vegas	35	3420	97.7
5. Oklahoma	35	3363	96.1
6. Texas-Arlington	29	2743	94.6
7. East Tenn. St.	33	3103	94.0
8. Southern Utah St.	28	2604	93.0
9. Wright St.	28	2594	92.6
10. UCLA	32	2954	92.3

SCORING DEFENSE

	G	PTS	AVG
1. Princeton	27	1320	48.9
2. Northern Ill.	31	1781	57.5
3. Yale	26	1508	58.0
4. Wis.-Green Bay	31	1893	61.1
5. Georgetown	32	1964	61.4
6. Colorado St.	29	1783	61.5
7. St. Peter's	31	1954	63.0
8. Monmouth (N.J.)	29	1838	63.4
9. Temple	34	2177	64.0
10. Utah	34	2184	64.2

SCORING MARGIN

	OFF	DEF	MAR
1. Nevada-Las Vegas	97.7	71.0	26.7
2. Arkansas	99.6	80.4	19.2
3. East Tenn. St.	94.0	76.8	17.3
4. Ohio St.	84.6	68.5	16.2
5. North Caro.	87.6	71.6	16.0
6. Indiana	84.8	69.2	15.6
7. Arizona	86.3	71.7	14.6
7. Kansas	84.2	69.6	14.6
9. Duke	87.7	73.4	14.3
10. Southern-B.R.	104.4	90.7	13.8

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

	FG	FGA	PCT
1. Nevada-Las Vegas	1305	2441	53.5
2. Indiana	1043	1955	53.4
3. New Mexico	868	1644	52.8
4. Brooklyn	656	1262	52.0
5. Kansas	1086	2097	51.8
6. UCLA	1078	2085	51.7
7. Princeton	574	1112	51.6
8. Appalachian St.	939	1821	51.6
9. Arizona	1091	2121	51.4
10. Ohio St.	987	1919	51.4

FREE THROW PERCENTAGE

	FT	FTA	PCT
1. Butler	725	922	78.6
2. Monmouth (N.J.)	422	547	77.1
3. Air Force	483	627	77.0
4. Northwestern	470	612	76.8
5. Wyoming	654	853	76.7
6. North Caro. St.	516	677	76.2
7. Indiana St.	449	590	76.1
8. Penn St.	644	849	75.9
9. Vanderbilt	485	641	75.7
10. Northeast La.	532	704	75.6

THREE-POINT FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

	FG	FGA	PCT
1. Wis-Green Bay	189	407	46.4
2. Southern Utah St.	158	353	44.8
3. St. Francis (Pa.)	238	534	44.6
4. Eastern Ill.	200	457	43.8
5. Northern Ill.	133	305	43.6
6. Northwestern	109	251	43.4
7. Brown	198	461	43.0
8. Princeton	226	532	42.5
9. Oklahoma St.	131	312	42.0
10. Holy Cross	161	385	41.8

WIN LOSS PERCENTAGE

	W-L	PCT
1. Nevada-Las Vegas	34-1	.971
2. Arkansas	34-4	.895
3. Princeton	24-3	.889
4. Utah	30-4	.882
5. Ohio St.	27-4	.871
6. Indiana	29-5	.853
7. East Tenn. St.	28-5	.848
8. North Caro.	29-6	.829
9. Duke	32-7	.821
10. Syracuse	26-6	.813

REBOUNDING MARGIN

	OFF	DEF	MAR
1. New Orleans	41.7	32.4	9.3
2. Murray St.	43.4	34.6	8.7
3. Stanford	37.9	29.4	8.5
4. Nevada-Las Vegas	42.5	34.8	7.7
5. Northern Ill.	35.5	28.0	7.5
6. Missouri	42.7	35.4	7.4
7. Ohio St.	38.1	31.5	6.6
8. Nebraska	42.8	36.2	6.6
9. Pepperdine	38.2	31.6	6.6
10. North Caro.	41.6	35.0	6.6

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE DEFENSE

	FG	FGA	PCT
1. Georgetown	680	1847	36.8
2. Northern Ill.	616	1587	38.8
3. Connecticut	682	1753	38.9
4. New Orleans	725	1837	39.5
5. Middle Tenn St.	793	2007	39.5
6. Arizona	903	2272	39.7
7. Nevada-Las Vegas	893	2235	40.0
8. Radford	740	1826	40.5
9. Seton Hall	801	1972	40.6
10. Brigham Young	811	1989	40.8

Terry Dehere, Seton Hall

1990-91 BIG EAST INDIVIDUAL STATS

SCORING LEADERS

Player, Team	G	FG	FGA	FT	PTS	AVG
Eric Murdock, Providence	16	135	301	129	435	27.2
Billy Owens, Syracuse	16	145	291	85	394	24.6
Malik Sealy, St. John's	16	115	249	111	350	21.9
Terry Dehere, Seton Hall	16	96	209	85	323	20.2
Dave Johnson, Syracuse	16	111	241	71	322	20.1
Chris Smith, Connecticut	16	104	251	81	312	19.5
Anthony Avent, Seton Hall	16	109	203	77	295	18.4
Jason Matthews, Pittsburgh	16	69	178	80	264	16.5
Dikembe Mutombo, G'town	16	85	141	78	248	15.5
Brian Shorter, Pittsburgh	16	70	137	94	234	14.6

Todd Day, Arkansas

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

Player, Team	G	FG	FGA	PCT
Marques Bragg, Providence	16	82	136	.603
Dikembe Mutombo, Georgetown	16	85	141	.603
Anthony Avent, Seton Hall	16	109	203	.537
Billy Curley, Boston College	16	80	150	.533
Billy Owens, Syracuse	16	145	291	.498
Malik Sealy, St. John's	16	115	249	.462
Dave Johnson, Syracuse	16	111	241	.461
Terry Dehere, Seton Hall	16	96	209	.459
Eric Murdock, Providence	16	135	301	.449
Chris Smith, Connecticut	16	104	251	.414

THREE-POINT FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

Player, Team	G	FG	FGA	PCT
Greg Woodard, Villanova	16	38	80	.475
Jason Matthews, Pittsburgh	16	46	101	.455
Bobby Moran, Boston College	16	24	55	.436
Eric Murdock, Providence	16	36	83	.434
Sean Miller, Pittsburgh	16	31	73	.425
Terry Dehere, Seton Hall	16	46	117	.393
Dave Johnson, Syracuse	16	29	74	.392
Chris Walker, Villanova	16	30	81	.370
Scott Burrell, Connecticut	16	24	65	.369
Ken McDonald, Providence	13	20	57	.351

FREE THROW PERCENTAGE

Player, Team	G.	FTM	FTA	PCT
Sean Miller, Pittsburgh	16	48	52	.923
Greg Woodard, Villanova	16	46	53	.868
Jason Matthews, Pittsburgh	16	80	93	.860
Oliver Taylor, Seton Hall	15	42	49	.857
Eric Murdock, Providence	16	29	154	.838
Terry Dehere, Seton Hall	16	85	102	.833
Marc Dowdell, Villanova	16	68	83	.819
Jason Buchanan, St. John's	16	64	80	.800
Darelle Porter, Pittsburgh	16	43	54	.796
Alonzo Mourning, Georgetown	12	70	90	.778

REBOUND LEADERS

Player, Team	G	NO	AVG
Dikembe Mutombo, Georgetown	16	196	12.3
Billy Owens, Syracuse	16	177	11.1
Anthony Avent, Seton Hall	16	165	10.3
LeRon Ellis, Syracuse	16	143	8.9
Marques Bragg, Providence	16	138	8.6
Rod Sellers, Connecticut	16	130	8.1
Malik Sealy, St. John's	16	128	8.0
Alonzo Mourning, Georgetown	12	85	7.1
Lance Miller, Villanova	16	110	6.9
Scott Burrell, Connecticut	16	111	6.9

ASSIST LEADERS

Player, Team	G	NO	AVG
Jason Buchanan, St. John's	16	95	5.9
Darelle Porter, Pittsburgh	16	78	4.9
Adrian Autry, Syracuse	15	71	4.7
Sean Miller, Pittsburgh	16	75	4.7
Eric Murdock, Providence	16	65	4.1
Chris Walker, Villanova	16	66	4.1
Trent Forbes, Providence	12	45	3.8
Chris Smith, Connecticut	16	56	3.5
Oliver Taylor, Seton Hall	15	51	3.4
Billy Owens, Syracuse	16	52	3.3

BLOCKED SHOTS

Player, Team	G	NO	AVG
Dikembe Mutombo, Georgetown	16	73	4.6
Robert Werdann, St. John's	16	46	2.9
LeRon Ellis, Syracuse	16	39	2.4
Alonzo Mourning, Georgetown	12	27	2.3
Arturas Karnishovas, Seton Hall	15	23	1.5
Jerry Walker, Seton Hall	16	22	1.4
Anthony Avent, Seton Hall	16	21	1.3
Malik Sealy, St. John's	16	20	1.3
Conrad McRae, Syracuse	16	21	1.3
Scott Burrell, Connecticut	16	20	1.3

STEAL LEADERS

Player, Team	G	NO	AVG
Scott Burrell, Connecticut	16	56	3.5
Eric Murdock, Providence	16	49	3.1
Billy Owens, Syracuse	16	36	2.3
LeRon Ellis, Syracuse	16	35	2.2
Jason Buchanan, St. John's	16	33	2.1
Adrian Autry, Syracuse	15	30	2.0
Malik Sealy, St. John's	16	30	1.9
Chris Walker, Villanova	16	28	1.8
Lance Miller, Villanova	16	29	1.8
Joey Brown, Georgetown	16	28	1.8

THREE-POINT FIELD GOALS PER GAME

Player, Team	G	FG	FGA	AVG
Jason Matthews, Pittsburgh	16	46	101	2.9
Terry Dehere, Seton Hall	16	46	117	2.9
Greg Woodard, Villanova	16	38	80	2.4
Eric Murdock, Providence	16	36	83	2.3
Sean Miller, Pittsburgh	16	31	73	1.9
Chris Walker, Villanova	16	30	81	1.9
Dave Johnson, Syracuse	16	29	74	1.8
Scott Burrell, Connecticut	16	24	65	1.5
Bobby Moran, Boston College	16	24	55	1.5
Chris Smith, Connecticut	16	23	58	1.4

1990-91 DIVISION I MEN'S STATISTICS
INDIVIDUAL

SCORING

	CL	G	PTS	AVG
1. Kevin Bradshaw,U.S. Int'l	Sr	28	1054	37.6
2. Alphonso Ford, Miss. Valley	So	28	915	32.7
3. Von McDade, Wis-Milwaukee	Sr	28	830	29.6
4. Steve Rogers, Alabama St.	Jr	29	852	29.4
5. Terrell Lowery, Loyola (Calif.)	Jr	31	884	28.5
6. Bobby Phills, Southern-B.R.	Sr	28	795	28.4
7. Shaquille O'Neal, Louisiana St.	So	28	774	27.6
8. John Taft, Marshall	Sr	28	764	27.3
9. Rodney Monroe, North Caro. St.	Sr	31	836	27.0
10. Terrell Brandon, Oregon	Jr	28	745	26.6

REBOUNDING

	CL	G	REBS	AVG
1. Shaquille O'Neal, Louisiana St.	So	28	411	14.7
2. Popeye Jones, Murray St.	Jr	33	469	14.2
3. Larry Stewart, Coppin St.	Sr	30	403	13.4
4. Tim Burroughs, Jacksonville	Jr	27	350	13.0
5. Warren Kidd, Middle Tenn. St.	So	30	370	12.3
6. C. Weatherspoon, Southern Miss.	Jr	29	355	12.2
7. Ervin Johnson, New Orleans	So	30	367	12.2
8. Tom Davis, Delaware St.	Sr	30	366	12.2
9. Dikembe Mutombo, Georgetown	Sr	32	389	12.2
10. Dale Davis, Clemson	Sr	28	340	12.1

ASSISTS

	CL	G	AST.	AVG
1. Chris Corchiani, North Caro. St.	Sr	31	299	9.6
2. Danny Tirado, Jacksonville	Jr	28	259	9.3
3. Terrell Lowery, Loyola (Calif.)	Jr	31	283	9.1
4. Keith Jennings, East Tenn. St.	Sr	33	301	9.1
5. Greg Anthony, Nevada-Las Vegas	Sr	35	310	8.9
6. Van Usher, Tennessee Tech	Jr	28	233	8.3
7. Orlando Smart, San Francisco	Fr	29	237	8.2
8. Ray Johnson, Sam Houston St.	Jr	24	193	8.0
9. Glover Cody, Texas-Arlington	Jr	29	229	7.9
10. Arnold Bernard, Southwest. Mo. St.	Sr	34	257	7.6

BLOCKED SHOTS

	CL	G	BLK	AVG
1. Shawn Bradley, Brigham Young	Fr	34	177	5.2
2. Cedric Lewis, Maryland	Sr	28	143	5.1
3. Shaquille O'Neal, Louisiana St.	So	28	140	5.0
4. Dikembe Mutombo, Georgetown	Sr	32	151	4.7
5. Kevin Roberson, Vermont	Jr	28	104	3.7
6. Lorenzo Williams, Stetson	Sr	31	113	3.6
7. Acie Earl, Iowa	So	32	106	3.3
8. Jim McIlvaine, Marquette	Fr	28	92	3.3
9. Luc Longley, New Mexico	Sr	30	95	3.2
10. Damon Lopez, Fordham	Sr	33	100	3.0

STEALS

	CL	G	STL	AVG
1. Van Usher, Tennessee Tech	Jr	28	104	3.7
2. Scott Burrell, Connecticut	So	31	112	3.6
3. Eric Murdock, Providence	Sr	32	111	3.5
4. Von McDade, Wis-Milwaukee	Sr	28	97	3.5
5. Lynn Smith, St. Francis (N.Y.)	Jr	29	100	3.4
6. Emanual Davis, Delaware St.	Sr	25	84	3.4
7. Ronnie Ellison, Texas-San Antonio	Jr	29	97	3.3
8. Keith Jennings, East Tenn. St.	Sr	33	109	3.3
9. Bobby Phills, Southern-B.R.	Sr	28	90	3.2
9. Pat Baldwin, Northwestern	Fr	28	90	3.2

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

	CL	G	FG	FGA	PCT
1. Oliver Miller, Arkansas	Jr	38	254	361	70.4
2. Warren Kidd, Midd. Tenn. St.	So	30	173	247	70.0
3. Pete Freeman, Akron	Sr	28	175	250	70.0
4. Lester James, St. Francis (N.Y.)	Jr	29	149	215	69.3
5. Marcus Kennedy, Eastern Michigan	Sr	33	240	352	68.2
6. Allen Lightfoot, Montana St.	Sr	25	130	196	66.3
7. Chris Brooks, West Va.	Sr	31	222	335	66.3
8. Larry Johnson, Nevada-Las Vegas	Sr	35	308	465	66.2
9. Victor Alexander, Iowa St.	Sr	31	294	446	65.9
10 Luc Longley, New Mexico	Sr	30	229	349	65.6

FREE THROW PERCENTAGE

	CL	G	FT	FTA	PCT
1. Darin Archbold, Butler	Jr	29	187	205	91.2
2. William Lewis, Monmouth (N.J.)	Jr	28	91	101	90.1
3. Darwyn Alexander, Oklahoma St.	Jr	32	96	107	89.7
4. Keith Jennings, East Tenn. St.	Sr	33	136	152	89.5
5. Rodney Monroe, North Caro. St.	Sr	31	162	183	88.5
6. Mike Iuzzolino, St. Francis (Pa.)	Sr	32	215	243	88.5
7. Eddie Bird, Indiana St.	Sr	27	82	94	87.2
8. Davor Marcelic, Southern Utah St.	Jr	28	81	93	87.1
9. Lewis Geter, Ohio	Jr	28	137	158	86.7
10. Andy Kennedy, Ala-Birmingham	Sr	31	167	193	86.5

THREE-POINT FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

	CL	G	FG	FGA	PCT
1. Keith Jennings, East Tenn. St.	Sr	33	84	142	59.2
2. Tony Bennett, Wis.-Green Bay	Jr	31	80	150	53.3
3. Mike Iuzzolino, St. Francis (Pa.)	Sr	32	103	195	52.8
4. Ross Richardson, Loyola (Calif.)	Fr	25	61	116	52.6
5. David Mitchell, Samford	So	26	41	78	52.6
6. Gary Waites, Alabama	Sr	33	52	101	51.5
7. Todd Leslie, Northwestern	So	28	65	127	51.2
8. Dave Olson, Eastern Ill.	Jr	29	80	160	50.0
8. Billy Dreher, California	So	28	56	112	50.0
10. Lance Vaughn, Boise St.	So	29	45	91	49.5

THREE POINT FIELD GOALS PER GAME

	CL	G	NO	AVG
1. Bobby Phills, Southern-B.R.	Sr	28	123	4.4
2. Ronnie Schmitz, Mo.-Kansas City	So	29	116	4.0
3. Jeff Herdman, UC Irvine	Sr	30	112	3.7
4. Doug Day, Radford	So	29	106	3.7
5. Sean Jackson, Princeton	Jr	27	95	3.5
6. Kyle Kerlegan, Cal St. Northridge	Jr	28	98	3.5
7. Andy Kennedy, Ala.-Birmingham	Sr	31	107	3.5
8. Von McDade, Wis.-Milwaukee	Sr	28	96	3.4
9. Ray Younger, Texas Southern	Sr	29	99	3.4
10. Scott Draud, Vanderbilt	Sr	30	101	3.4

Your Guide to Wildcat Basketball

Villanovan's Top 25

By TOM COLLINS
Sports Editor

Unlike last year, when UNLV dominated the regular season and the polls, the 1991 campaign presents a cast of many excellent and potentially dominant teams. But the talent of the top 15 teams in the nation verifies that there is indeed parity in college basketball. Any number of teams could be No. 1 at the end of the year, but the preseason choice has to be defending national champion Duke, which returns four starters, two top reserves and welcomes an excellent recruiting class. After the Blue Devils, the Top 25 presents a mixture of traditional powers and up-and-coming programs. Here's a close-up look at the preseason rankings:

1. DUKE

The Blue Devils overcame one of the best teams in college basketball history when they defeated UNLV in last year's Final Four contest. After leading Duke to a national championship, coach Mike Kryzewski finally got the monkey off his back after leading the Blue Devils to four Final Four's without a win. There is no reason to believe he cannot do it again, welcoming back Christian Laettner, Grant Hill and Bobby Hurley, all of whom are potential all-Americans. Grant Hill and guard Thomas Hill provide the flash, Laettner the scoring and rebounding and Hurley the leadership. The only question mark is perimeter shooting since NCAA tourney star Billy McCaffery took his three-point skills to Vanderbilt. But if Hurley continues to improve and Grant Hill makes good on his tremendous potential, Duke could be better than last year and run away with national honors.

2. INDIANA

Bobby Knight is loaded and may be blessed with his most athletic team. Young, experienced, talented and deep, the Hoosiers return all five starters from last year's team, including All-Big 10 player Calbert Cheaney, who may be Knight's best pro prospect ever. But it doesn't end there. Sensation Damon Bailey returns for his sophomore year and is headed for certain stardom. The only question is rebounding and interior defense since the Hoosiers lack a true center. But highly-touted freshman Alan Henderson, a 6-foot-10-inch force who averaged 27 points and 15 rebounds as a high school senior, should fill the void and help the Hoosiers to the Big 10 title and a possible Final Four appearance.

3. ARKANSAS

The time is now for the Razorbacks. Their magnificent senior triumvirate of Todd Day, Lee Mayberry and Oliver Miller, all first round NBA prospects, could be the best combination in the nation. Arkansas' athletic ability should allow it to dominate in its first season in the SEC. The only question for them is mental attitude, with Day and Miller known enigmas. Day and six others will not play until January for disciplinary reasons and Miller has a history of weight problems and lackadaisical play.

4. ST. JOHN'S

A typical Lou Carnasecca team, the Redmen emphasize consistency, ferocious defense and a controlled passing offense. Malik Sealy and Jason Buchanan, both seniors, are the heart and soul of an experienced and tough squad. Sealy is a possible first-team all-America and Buchanan plays perfectly in Lou Carnesecca's low-turnover, strong defense scheme.

But the key for St. John's will be upfront, where Robert Werdann, much improved last year but still inconsistent, and Shawnelle Scott, a promising sophomore prospect, must play well. The Redmen are a solid pick to win the Big East and could go further than that. Carnesecca has done more with less.

5. LSU

The Tigers return four starters and their top reserve from an underachieving team of a year ago. Of course, any team with Shaquille O'Neal should be considered underachievers if it does not make the Final Four. O'Neal, the nation's premier player and the best college center since David Robinson, surprised many when he decided to come back to LSU despite being projected as the NBA's No. 1 draft pick.

If things are to improve this year, the Tigers must get more consistency from guards T.J. Pugh and Mike Hansen, a talented scorer who moves to off-guard this year after playing at the point last year. Senior forward Vernel Singelton, a defensive demon, may be the nation's most underrated player. But the key player could be Jamie Brandon, who sat out last year because of Prop 48. Brandon, a 6-foot-4-inch slasher, was one of the nation's most highly-touted preps in 1989.

6. ARIZONA

Few teams go 28-7, win two games in the NCAA's and place a first-rounder in the draft and are considered overrated. But the Wildcats, inconsistent throughout the year despite talent parallel to any program, were just that in 1990. Fortunately for coach Lute Olson, UA can offset the loss of NBA-bound Brian Williams with potential stars Chris Mills, Sean Rooks and Khalid Reeves. Mills, who appeared uncomfortable in his first season with the Cats after transferring from Kentucky, may be ready to provide the Cats with leadership, something they lacked last year.

Olson expects Mills to develop into the same type player former Cat Sean Elliot is. With Rooks, Mills, Ed Stokes and Wayne Womack, all rebounding factors upfront, the only question mark is the guard play. Reeves, impressive as a freshman, appears solid and potentially spectacular at off-guard. Point guard Matt Othick, a pesky defender but week offensively, must step up if the Wildcats are to reach their potential.

7. KENTUCKY

Rick Pitino's resurrection of the Wildcat program is nothing short of phenomenal. On the brink of disaster after probation just two years ago, Pitino has transformed KU into a frenetic and tenacious unit due to excellent recruiting and his up-tempo style. The Cats welcome back four starters from last year's Top 20 unit, but lose Reggie Hanson, the team's leading rebounder. Freshman sensation Jamal Mashburn should continue to develop along with classmate Gimel Martinez. Also, incoming recruits Andre Riddick and Aminu Timberlake should help in rebounding, a category the Cats led in only 10 games last season.

The backcourt and small forward positions boast experienced and talented shooters that play Pitino's run-and-gun style to perfection. Point guard Sean Woods, who averaged six assists last year, will continue to set up John Pelphrey (62 three-pointers) and Richie Farmer (46 three-pointers) from long range. Missouri transfer Travis Ford lends depth to the corps. After being on probation for the last two years, the Cats will be eligible for post-season play, which doesn't bode well for the nation.

8. SETON HALL

The 1990 Pirate squad, picked to finish seventh in the Big East during preseason, surprised everyone by winning the Big East Tournament and ending the season as one of the nation's ten best teams. Despite losing center Anthony Avent and point guard Oliver Taylor, SHU could be even better due to tremendous young talent and possibly the nation's best defense (opponents shot 40.6 percent last year). Preseason all-America Terry Dehere and sophomore phenom Bryan Caver will man the backcourt while Arturas Karnishovas, Jerry Walker and Gordon Winchester return at the forwards. The only question mark is center, but Luther Wright, a Prop. 48 victim last year, is expected to provide solid play in the middle to offset Avent's loss. The Pirates are young, but P.J. Carlesimo has the tools to build his best team as they attempt to return to the Final Four.

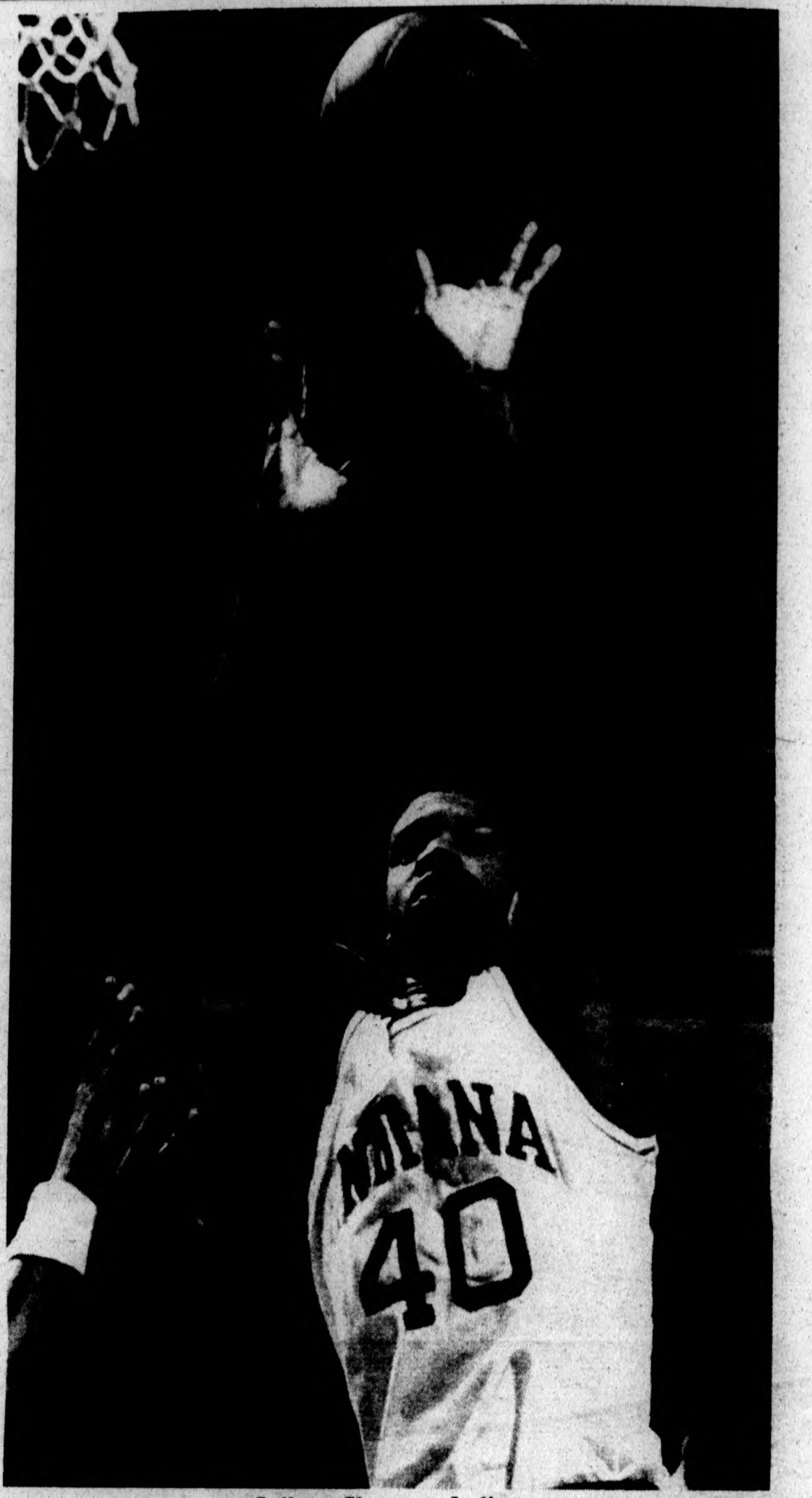
9. KANSAS

The Jayhawks were the best team in a talent laden Big Eight Conference last year as it impressively marched through Indiana, Arkansas and North Carolina in the NCAA's. The dream ended in the Finals to Duke, but the parts are in place for another run at the title. Roy Williams, possibly the game's best young coach, has implemented a motion offense almost unstoppable when the Jayhawks are on their game.

While losing Mark Randall and two other starters, KU returns Adonis Jordan, one of the nation's best point guards, and Alonzo Jamison, their most complete player. One of the nation's best recruiting classes will keep the Jayhawks well-equipped to run Williams' system. The earlygoing may be tough for the young Hawks, but they will be a factor come March.

10. OKLAHOMA STATE

Another Big Eight power, Oklahoma State is one of the nation's rising programs due to the talents of Byron Houston. Houston, a Charles Barkley-type player, is the preseason favorite for conference player of the year honors. But Houston will not do it alone. Point guard Sean Sutton, Coach Eddie sutton's son, and Darwyn Alexander make up an explosive backcourt while Corey Williams and Cornell Hatcher provide spark off the bench. The center position is still up in the air, but with Houston's ability on the boards, rebounding should not be a problem.



Calbert Cheaney, Indiana

THE NEXT FIFTEEN:

11. CONNECTICUT — Point guard Chris Smith could lead the Huskies back to their 1989-1990 form, when they took the Big East by storm and made the NCAA Final Eight Rod Sellers, Scott Burrell and the finest recruiting class in school history won't hurt either.

12. UCLA — If the Bruins are ever going to reestablish themselves as one of the nation's powers, this is the year. Experienced and deep, UCLA has all the tools to be a Top 5 team, but are often knocked off by lesser teams and too often falter in the big games.

13. OHIO STATE — Any team with Jimmy Jackson is dangerous. But the Buckeyes also have an excellent backcourt combo of Mark Baker and Jamal Brown and a potential star in Indiana transfer Lawrence Funderburke.

14. NORTH CAROLINA — UNC will most likely step down from its 1990-91 Final Four form. But the Tar Heels return George Lynch, Hubert Davis and a very talented sophomore class, although it did not live up to expectations last year.

15. OKLAHOMA — Billy Tubbs is never at a loss for words or athletes. And this year is no different. The Sooners are loaded with Brent Price, Damon Patterson and Jeff Webster leading a deep and superbly talented group.

16. GEORGETOWN — With the graduation of Dikembe Mutumbo, it is showtime for Alonzo Mourning as he returns to his natural center position. Mourning, apparently prepared for a monster year, is aided by sophomores Joey Brown, Charles Harrison and Robert Churchwell, all battle tested after starting last year.

17. DEPAUL — The Blue Demons could return to their early 1980's form when they were among the nation's top teams year in and year out. David Booth and Stephen Howard key a small but athletic group.

18. ALABAMA — A typical SEC team, the Crimson Tide will rely on a fast-paced attack suited to a corps of talented athletes. Robert Horry and James Robinson are stars, but the Tide must find an answer to their point guard problems.

19. MICHIGAN — This rating is based mainly on potential. If the freshman class, which some say is the best ever, lives up to its potential, the Wolverines may be the nation's sleeper.

20. GEORGIA TECH — Sure, the Yellow Jackets lose all-world point guard Kenny Anderson. But in comes another flashy lead guard in freshman Travis Best, who once scored 83 points in a high school game. Malcolm Mackey and John Barry are potential all-league performers in the ACC, perhaps the nation's toughest conference.

21. FLORIDA STATE — In a few years, the basketball program at FSU may parallel the football team. Young and deep, the Seminoles move into the ACC boasting one of the nation's top sophomore duos in Douglas Edwards and Charlie Ward.

22. WAKE FOREST — This ranking may be a little low for the Demon Deacons, who have emerged as a force in the ACC. And the leader of the pack is sophomore Rodney Rogers, a 6-foot-7-inch, 240-pound monster who adds new meaning to the term physical presence.

23. VIRGINIA — The Cavaliers return Bryant Stith, a tremendous shooter and inside player. He alone makes UVA a contender. But add a tremendous recruiting class and the Cavaliers will be the ACC's sleeper.

24. SYRACUSE — Every year people say the 'Cuse cannot offset the loss of its star. First it was Rony Seikaly, then Sherman Douglas and Derrick Coleman and now Billy Owens. Next year, it will be Dave Johnson.

25. UTAH — The Utes only lost four games last year and return Josh Grant, a possible NBA first-rounder.

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 67, No. 9 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. November 22, 1991

Dobbin discusses strategic plan

By JENNIFER CASTELLI
News Editor

The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, gave his annual State of the University Address at the University Senate meeting in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center Nov. 15.

Dobbin summarized the strategic plan proposed by the Strategic Planning Committee (SPC) of the University Board of Trustees.

"The only way to success is to think in a genuinely strategic manner," Dobbin said.

The SPC plan would decrease student population by 10 percent "for an average undergraduate enrollment of 5,700 students," according to a summary of the Strategic Plan. This "right-sizing," would enable the University to grow down into our campus over a five-year period, said Dobbin.

More students would be attracted to the University if they were guaranteed on-campus housing for four years, Dobbin said. To attract these students, West Campus would be developed with the addition of a 500-bed, apartment-style facility, he said.

We are only beginning to capitalize on the national reputation of Villanova.

Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin,
University president

"The lack of student housing here denies us the residential atmosphere that a good quality University should provide," Dobbin said.

The proposed plan would also use "aggressive budgeting" to increase the endowment, said Dobbin. The University has an endowment of between $30 and $33 million, compared to $130 million for Boston College, he said.

"Endowment is the cushion that enables an institution to be less tuition-dependent," added Dobbin.

Increased endowment would also increase financial aid offered by the University and faculty salaries, he said.

The plan was designed to compare the University to other schools, said Dobbin. Seven schools were determined to be comparable to Villanova in the number of cross-admitted students (students admitted to both schools), he said. This "peer group" consisted of Boston, Holy Cross and Providence colleges and Bucknell, Fairfield, Fordham and Lafayette universities, said Dobbin.

The SPC said that the University should rank in the middle of the peer group in all aspects except endowment within the next five years, Dobbin added.

"It is our hope that we can do this without skipping a beat in this very difficult time," Dobbin said.

The reputation of the University will be a beneficial tool in helping to attain these goals, Dobbin said. Strong student and faculty relationships will be a key factor in attracting qualified students, he said.

"We are only beginning to capitalize on the national reputation of Villanova," said Dobbin.

Senator Alvin Clay, dean of finance, recognized the tutition increase recommendation from the faculty that was submitted to

(Continued on page 5)

PHOTO BY ROBERT RODE

Students participate in the Run for Hunger during Hunger Awareness Week, Nov. 18-22. Story on page 15.

Area schools to exchange ideas on academics, activities

By PATRICK WHITE
Staff Reporter

A roundtable meeting of student representatives from local colleges will be held in the Radnor and St. David rooms of Connelly Center Nov. 23 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Presidents, vice presidents and other student officers from area colleges will assemble to gather ideas from the colleges.

Representatives from Villanova, Temple, LaSalle and St. Joseph's universities and the University of Pennsylvania, among others, will discuss such topics as financial aid, student newspapers, student government and turnout at student government elections. The students will deal with fund raising and student conference information. Each school also will bring their own list of concerns.

The goal of each school is to find out how things are being done at its neighbor colleges and to discover different approaches which might improve policies.

The idea for this roundtable meeting was conceived by Student Government President Mark O'Rourke, who organized the gathering and offered to host it at Villanova. This meeting will "venture into uncharted territory in order to plant seeds for the future," said O'Rourke. LaSalle will host a similar meeting this spring.

Several key members of the Villanova community will host the meeting, including University President Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., Vice President of Admnistration Rev. Patrick J. Rice, O.S.A., Vice President of Student Life Richard Neville and Assistant Dean of Students Kathleen Byrnes.

Multiculturalism questioned

By MATTHEW J. BRENNAN
Senior Reporter

Students and faculty members erupted in debate on multicultural curricula Nov. 21 after the Villanova College Republicans sponsored a speaker on the topic.

Joseph Sobran, critic at large for the **National Review** magazine, addressed approximately 100 people in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall on the politicizing of multiculturalism.

Sobran cited a passage from the College of Arts and Sciences' Proposed Core Curriculum Report as making him "uneasy."

The diversity component of the proposed core would require one course in two areas. An international component consisting of courses with a contemporary focus on non-Western cultures and a multicultural component with a contemporary focus on either ethnic, minority and women's experiences and history.

"A study of cultures in social groups different from one's own is a powerful anecdote for ethnocentrism, racism and sexism," states the Core Report.

Sobran questioned the meaning of racism, sexism and ethnocentrism. He defined racism as "a very Western belief that human dignity doesn't depend on race."

This view is not universally held because other societies believe their cultures are superior, he added, citing the Chinese, Japanese and the Ancient Greeks as evidence.

Sobran referred to sexism as a "new fangled Western word," and he didn't "know of a single non-Western culture that isn't what liberals and feminists would call sexist."

He established that sexism must be defined within the context of a culture by comparing the freedom of Western women to their treatment in non-Western cultures.

"... The most ethnocentric assumption we can make is that other cultures are just like us in heart with only superficial and colorful differences", said Sobran.

Audience debates curriculum

Students and faculty members posed questions to Sobran concerning the diversity component within the core report; an advertisement in **the Villanovan**; and an anonymous letter distributed on Homecoming weekend Nov. 8.

The letter, signed "Concerned Students of Villanova," stated "reservations" about the possibility of courses within the diversity component "rationalizing homosexuality and abortion, as well as breaching the principles upon which Villanova University was founded."

An advertisement, purchased by the College Republicans in the Nov. 15 issue of **the Villanovan**, questioned whether students "should be forced" to take classes that "legitimize gay rights and abortion," and offered an open forum on the topic, Nov. 21.

Sobran admitted his unfamiliarity with the conflict over the core report and had no knowledge of the letter or advertisement circulated. He did encourage open discussion on the issues.

The College Republicans were involved in drafting the letter, said Mark Thomas, chairman of the College Republicans. He based

(Continued on page 4)

Fraternity loses campus charter

By LARISA EPATKO
News Editor

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity suspended the charter of its Epsilon Omicron Chapter located at the University Nov. 7 due to "the chapter's chronic inability to fulfill its financial and reporting obligations to the general fraternity," according to the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity Administrative Office in Charlotte, N.C.

Members of the fraternity are now on alumni status, which means that they are no longer active and cannot participate in any activities with the student chapter, said Gary H. Bonas Jr., assistant director of Student Activities.

"We did fulfill our financial and reporting obligations," said Craig Norton, vice president of Pi Kappa Phi at the University. "Over a period of time we had various things that were late. As soon as we paid a large sum of money, the national chapter hit us with [the suspension]," he said.

The fraternity had worked out a payment plan for its outstanding debt with the national chapter. "We had until Oct. 31 to pay the debt, which we did," Norton said, adding that the fraternity did not owe anything to the national chapter.

Members of the chapter may be admitted to the reorganized Epsilon Omicron Chapter if 10 or more present members present a petition to the Charlotte office, according to the fraternity Administrative Office.

The weekend after Thanksgiving break, staff members from Pi Kappa Phi headquarters will receive applications submitted by members interested in rejoining the fraternity, said Bonas.

If not enough members show interest in restarting the chapter on campus, the charter suspension will be made permanent by the fraternity's National Council.

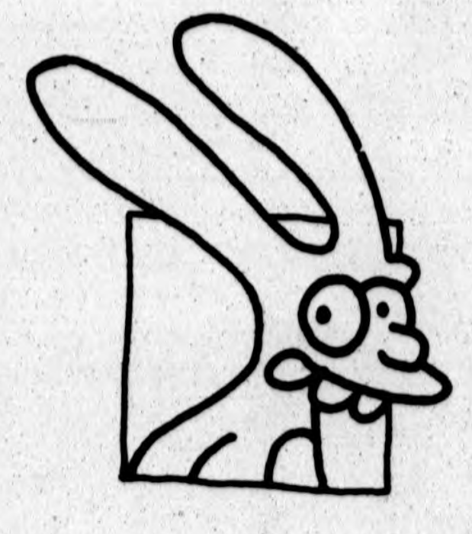
(Continued on page 4)

FILE PHOTO

Gary H. Bonas Jr., assistant directors of student activities.

INSIDE THIS WEEK

ART



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FEATURES

This week in the Features section, meet Chi Omega, the newest addition to Villanova's Greek family. For some weekend entertainment, check out "Mini-Musicals" and read about the success of Lip-It. Also read about the campus-wide involvement in Hunger Awareness Week and the interesting lectures given during the Panhellenic "Women's Series."

EDITORIALS

This week in the Editorial section the debate about multiculturism continues to grow. Also, the advisor to **the Villanovan,** June Lytel-Murphy, speaks out about the responsibilities of a newspaper. A history professor comments about the accuracy of last week's cult articles as well.

ENTERTAINMENT

This week the Entertainment section reviews the new DeNiro and Nolte thriller, "Cape Fear." In addition, the spotlight is shown on local cabaret shows, especially RTZ. Nirvana's *Nevermind* is reviewed along with Tin Machine in concert.

SPORTS

This week in the Sports section read about the Yankee Conference co-champion football team. Also, learn how the women's cross country team earned a birth in the NCAA Championships. Be sure to check out the women's basketball preview as well. Coverage starts on page 32.

BEYOND THE MAIN LINE

Source: The Philadelphia Enquirer
Compiled by Marybeth Goeller

San Salvador, El Salvador

At the beginning of a unilateral cease-fire between the leftist rebels and the right wing government in El Savador's civil war, there could be a prelude to peace since no immediate reports of fighting were reported.

The cease-fire began on the second anniversary of the murders of six Jesuit priests, their housekeeper and her 15-year-old daughter by the members of the Salvadoran Army.

At a torchlight march Nov. 15 and a memorial Mass, several thousand Salvadorans and Americans honored the "martyrs for peace" as some of the marchers' banners read. Their objective is to construct peace in El Salvador.

During the memorial mass, two Salvadorans who were ordained as Jesuit priests were given jars labeled with the names of the slain priests. The jars contained blood-stained dirt taken from the yard where the bodies had been found.

The ideas of the priests were preserved during the march and Mass. The march was organized by the Permanent Committee for National Debate, an organization of social groups formed a few years ago to try to open Salvadoran society to more than free expression.

China

Secretary of State James A. Baker held a series of meetings with top Chinese leaders but had no visible success in persuading them to make changes concerning China's human rights, trade or arms-export policies.

The meetings were tougher than the talks with Arab and Israeli leaders held earlier this year which led to the Mideast peace conference, according to a senior state department official.

The official suggested that if Baker comes up empty on this trip, relations between the United States and China, which have been chilly since the regime's bloody repression of the 1989 pro-democracy demonstrations in Tiananmen Square, may become worse.

The Chinese government was equally tough in its account of the talks. A spokesman for the Chinese Foreign Ministry stressed the theme of Chinese nationalism, saying that Chinese nationalism did not intend to be intimidated. Baker is asking China to make some changes in its human rights policies. He is asking China to release some political prisoners from jail or change the conditions of their confinement.

Atlanta, Ga.

The Center for Disease Control (CDC) has prepared an expanded official definition of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) that adds about 160,000 infected Americans to the count of patients with the disease.

The new definition proposed Nov. 14, would double the United States patients count, which stands at 195,718 not including the one million Americans believed to be infected with HIV, the virus that causes the disease.

Activists said the expanded definition would allow more people to qualify for disability payments, but they warned that more officially recognized patients could mean a bigger battle for treatment resources.

The current definiton, adopted by the CDC in 1987, is based on conditions that prey on HIV infected people, such as a rare pneumonia and a rare skin cancer. This expanded definition would add patients who are not necessarily sick, but whose immune systems are under severe attack by the virus.

Manhattan, N.Y.

There was a 120.31 point stock market plunge. Nov. 15 which triggered memories of the 1987 crash.

Though a few market watchers feared the worst, most pointed to differences in the economy, new safeguards in the market and the belief that a correction was just what the exchange needed.

Many investors sat tight, waiting to see what happened before placing buy or sell orders. Caution seemed to be the dominant mood.

The Dow's average of 30 leading companies, the stock market's main barometer, plummeted 120.31, or 3.9 percent, to 2,943.20, the biggest drop since the 190-point "mini crash."

In the two hours of trading prior to the closing bell, the total value of stocks fell by $132.5 billion, leading to the fifth worst market decline, measured in points on the Dow industrial average, for any single day in market history.

Friday:
Cloudy with rain, high 66.

Saturday:
Mix of sun and clouds, high 62.

Sunday:
Cloudy and breezy, high 54.

the VILLANOVAN

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EDITOR IN CHIEF

JOHN T. MULLIGAN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

JANET BROWN
MANAGING EDITOR

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The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,000. Subscriptions are available at $30 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 3 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

Alumni contributions aid in tuitions, scholarships

By ELIZABETH BARSZCZEWSKI
Assistant News Editor

Contributions to Villanova University reached $10.2 million for the 1990-91 fiscal year, up from $9.8 million given to the University in the form of gifts and grants the previous year. Although the amount donated by alumni increased over the past several years, it has not been able to completely eliminate the need for an increase in tuition, said John Elizandro, vice president for Development.

Endowment received from alumni, parents and friends by the University has an effect on the amount of funds which must be raised from traditional sources of revenue, including tuition, room and board and auxiliary enterprises, such as athletic events, said Elizandro.

Endowment is contributions to the University from alumni, parents and friends. The gifts support scholarships based on academic achievement, financial need, diversity issues and faculty positions, Elizandro said.

The main purpose of the funds raised through alumni contributions is to augment the University's traditional revenue sources. Some of the funds are allotted for other purposes such as faculty research, Elizandro said.

"Under the leadership of Fr. Dobbin, three million dollars in the last 15-18 months has been dedicated for student scholarships," Elizandro said. The scholarships resulted from concern which University President, The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., has for those in need of scholarships based on academic achievement and financial need.

Donor interest has been steadily increasing, said Elizandro. Alumni and friends show a definite interest in supporting the students' needs, he said. Student scholarships are the most attractive ways to contribute to most donors since they can identify with the need for such programs, he added.

Alumni are being given new opportunities to contribute. The Named Gift Opportunities are now available to donors. Contributors are presented with a gift-giving "menu" which allows them to dedicate gifts for specific purposes, Elizandro said. Contributors can see tangible results of their efforts, Elizandro added.

A raise in tuition is still in order due to inflation and the overall condition of the nation's economy, Elizandro said.

Augustine focus of lecture

By ANTHONY PALLADINO
Staff Reporter

James J. O'Donnell, professor of classical studies at the University of Pennsylvania, presented a lecture entitled "The Authority of Augustine" in the Connelly Center Cinema Nov. 13.

The significance of the date was that in 386 A.D., St. Augustine was born and after developed the ideas to start his first book, O'Donnell said.

O'Donnell analyzed how people think of the name and meaning of Augustine. As Augustine's works became more widely read, his ecclesiastical authority grew more respected, said O'Donnell. Some ignorance existed simultaneously with Augustine's reverence, he added.

President George Bush exemplified such misconceptions by referring to Augustine as St. Ambrose Augustine, said O'Donnell.

> **St. Augustine moved from being a saint to a celebrity.**
>
> *James J. O'Donnell, University of Pennsylvania's Classical Studies Department*

Much of Augustine's authority emerged from his profound writings and not his position as bishop, said O'Donnell. The texts which he wrote proved to be stimulating, helpful, orthodox and worth putting on a university's canon, he said.

St. Augustine "moved from being a saint to a celebrity," O'Donnell said.

In comparison to other contemporary religious authorities, people must realize that the sources Augustine used were limited, O'Donnell said. This does not take away from Augustine's authority, because he displayed a remarkable ability to approach the same issue from a different perspective, he added.

O'Donnell presented Augustine's idea that ecclesiastical authority is "part of a larger and more important experience of Christian freedom."

Sexual harassment forum held for student discussion

By CHRISTA MRUZ
Staff Reporter

The women's studies department, the honors' program and the communication arts department sponsored a seminar for students to discuss sexual harassment Nov. 17.

About 42 percent of females and 15 percent of males reported being sexually harassed, said Sheryl Bowen, a Villanova communication arts professor.

"Sexual harassment is a communication problem dealing with an exchange between two people," said Bowen. "It starts as sexual approach, followed by sexual avoidance and then with a continued approach."

Sexual harassment views sexuality as a source of reward for the aggressor and a source of threat for the victim. Bowen said that the act of harassment is a play for power over another person. "They believe that they have the right to empower another through conversation or off-color remarks, which leads to touching and then sometimes to sexual assault," she added.

Sexual harassment also comes from ideals that people are socialized to believe, said Bowen. "Women sometimes use their sexuality to gain attention because they are taught that is what men like. Yet, women find it dangerous when men try to take control of their sexuality. It is a double-edged sword," she said.

Students performed skits showing what could be construed as sexual harassment. The skits varied from classroom activities to scenes in the cafeteria to a board room scene where a female department head was harassed by a male teacher in her department.

PHOTO BY MELISSA CLARE
Students discuss sexual harassment at a seminar sponsored by the Women's Studies Department Nov. 17.

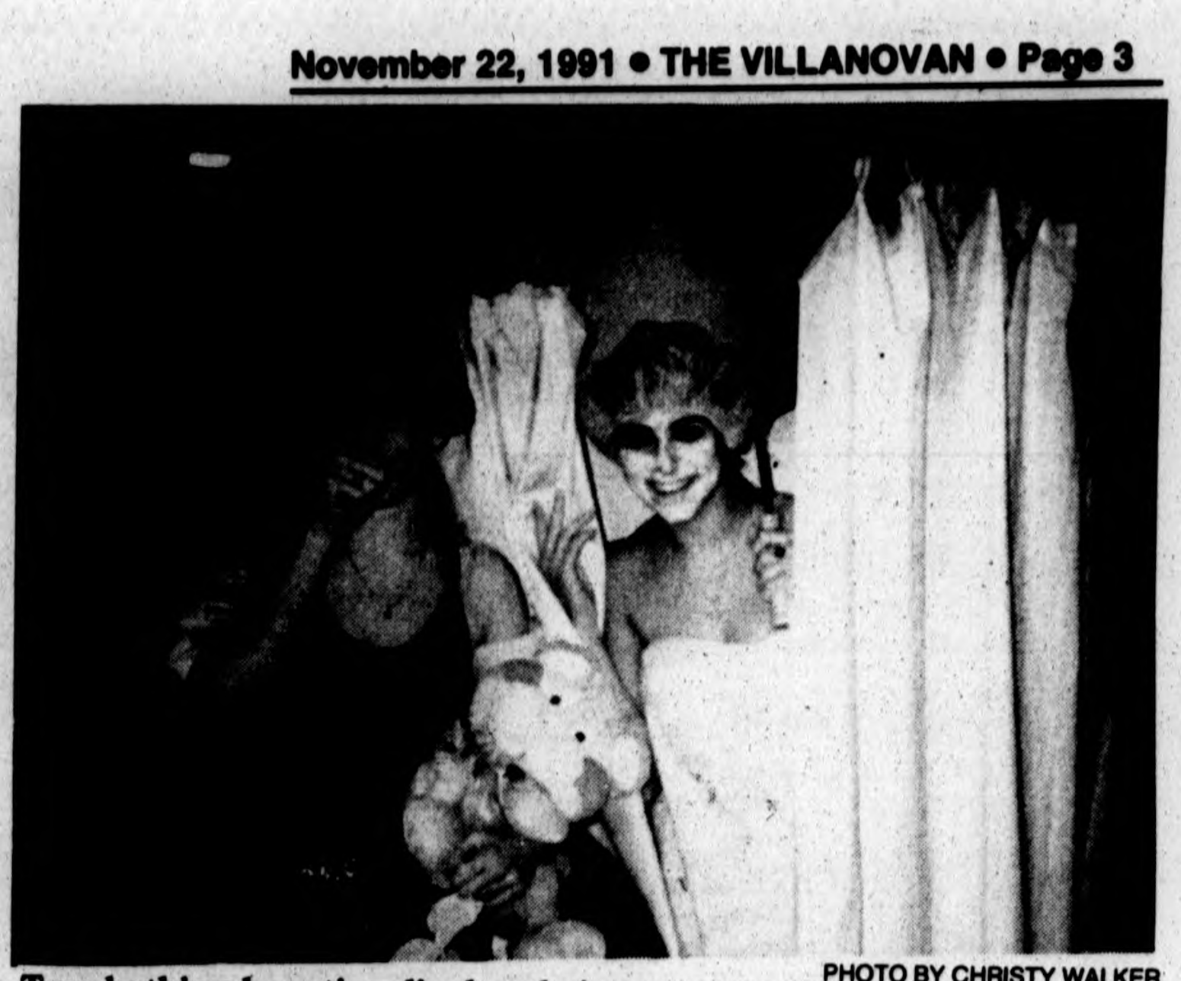


PHOTO BY CHRISTY WALKER
Two bathing beauties display their costumes at Anchor Splash Nov. 17.

Greeks sponsor Anchor Splash

By CHRISTY WALKER
Advertising Director

The Delta Gamma National Fraternity held its fourth annual philanthropy fundraiser, Anchor Splash, at the duPont Pavilion pool Nov. 18. This year the event raised over $9,000.

Anchor Splash is a nationwide fundraiser for the blind held by Delta Gamma chapters around the country.

Anchor Splash includes a number of mock water-sport competitions between teams representing numerous fraternities and sororities of the University. All proceeds are donated to the Royer Greeves School for the Blind in Media, Pa., the Pennsylvania Association for Blind Athletes and the National Philanthropy Aid to the Blind.

The proceeds were raised through local business sponsors, parent and alumni contributions, supermarket canning, raffle ticket sales and donations at the door, said Anchor Splash Chairperson Cindy Corliss. The grand prize for the raffle tickets was two round-trip tickets to anywhere in the United States donated by Continental Airlines.

"When you go out in the community, it's surprising to see how many people really care. It's encouraging and heartwarming. You get the feeling that you actually did something for someone," said Corliss.

Anchor Splash consisted of two events, beginning with the "Pre-Splash Bash" Nov. 15 at Whiskey Joe's in Conshohocken and the actual competition held at the duPont Pavilion pool. The "Pre-Splash Bash" was open to all members of the University to increase awareness of Anchor Splash, said Corliss.

The events at the pool included a bathing beauty contest, a tube relay, sweatshirt relay, beachball relay and synchronized swimming presentation. The "bathing beauty" was awarded on the basis of originality and costume design. The winners were Julie Tragemann of Pi Beta Phi National Sorority and John McGovern of Delta Tau Delta National Fraternity.

The overall winners of Anchor Splash were Pi Beta Phi National Sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha National Fraternity. Winners of the events received trophies and plaques.

"It's great to see all Greeks come together, the whole University and the community support was received. Anchor Splash went over really well. Everyone was so spirited," Corliss said.

Africa, America, imperialism studied in Allen lecture

By JIM DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Dr. William C. Allen gave a lecture concerning the "New World Information Order: Africa, America and Cultural Imperialism" Nov. 14 in Tolentine Hall. The presentation was sponsored by the communication arts department, the Black Cultural Society and the peace and justice department.

"The presentation will provide cultural diversity for students. [Allen] represents government and media in Africa," said Dr. Ed Lourdon, communication arts.

Allen said his purpose for coming to the University was to speak about the New World Order. Allen said there must be more distinction on the geographic breakdown of the world. The North consists of Canada, the United States, Europe and the Soviet Union with the South encompassing the remaining countries.

The Southern region is not represented in the media, and, if it is represented, the news is about famine, death or some other crisis, Allen said. The Northern media has control of 80 percent of the news of the world, he said. In addition, the North has various information advances such as television, radios and satellites to broadcast.

The South does not have the technology to be represented, Allen said. It does not possess basic media tools such as books, newspapers and magazines to convey their coverage. Allen illustrated his point by providing statistics of journalistic abilities in developed countries versus the same abilities of less developed countries.

The cultural imperialism created by the North destroys culture and traditions, said Allen. Cultural Imperialism is the northern countries' attempt to dominate the cultures of southern countries, he added. An example of this is Chinese children playing an American game such as "cowboys and Indians," he said.

The way to solve the dilemma of the South is for the northern countries to help them advance technology in the media, Allen said. Through technology the people can make demographic decisions and deal with domestic issues, and not allow grounds for the Saddam Husseins and Adolf Hitlers of the world, Allen said.

The responsibility of establishing the New World Information Order is left to the North and the South, Allen said. The South must cooperate with various agencies for the people to be represented, he added.

"I take the view that the New World Information Order is sleeping. The issue of New World Information Order should be resurrected, communication of the everyday people should understand and relate to the economical and political order," Allen said.

PHOTO BY JEN MARKLEY
Dr. William C. Allen

Expert says frats, athletes often involved in rapes

By College Press Service

Bernice Sandler did not want to divulge too many details, but it did not matter; what she did say was quite enough.

As the national expert on gang rape lectured to counselors, students and others working in the field of sexual assault on college campuses, the audience could not help but groan in empathy and moan in disgust.

Sandler talked of gang rape victims locked out of rooms and left naked in fraternity house hallways, of men who videotaped the ordeal to show to friends later.

Sandler, with the Association of American Colleges, received her first call about a gang rape in November 1985. Since then, she has documented more than 100 cases of campus gang rape and has spent most of her time researching the phenomenon.

What she has found is that 90 percent occur at fraternity houses, with the rest happening by athletes. Alcohol or drugs are almost always involved and often the victim is selected ahead of time and deliberately given spiked drinks or drugs to incapacitate her. Often, the woman is not conscious during the rape. Often, people other than the men committing the rape know that it is occuring or about to occur.

"The men are stunned when their behavior is labeled as rape," Sandler said at a recent conference on sexual assault. "They say it is group sex, that it was a good time."

> ***The men are stunned when their behavior is labeled rape. They say it is group sex, that it was a good time.***
>
> *Bernice Sandler, national expert on gang rape*

Sandler has found many differences between gang rape and one-on-one rape. In gang rapes, the men are raping for each other; they want to prove their manhood. She said usually every group has a leader, the one who initiates the rape.

The bond that the men participating in the rape feel for each other overrides their feelings for the victim, Sandler added.

She said fraternity members are the primary culprits because they have a strong ideology of brotherhood; fraternity men define themselves by drinking, sexual prowess and negative behavior toward women. Athletes, as a group, form similar bonds.

Sandler said additional problems caused by fraternities especially are that they sanction sexual abuse, that the brothers are trained to "cover" or lie for each other to keep them out of trouble, that they stereotype women and view "gang bangs" as part of their culture.

On the other side of the coin are women who believe they could never become victims of such a crime.

"There are so many women so frightened by the crime that they have to distance themselves," Sandler said. "They say, 'Well, everybody knows fraternity parties are dangerous.' They say, 'I'm not stupid, this will never happen to me.' "

Children's books read and discussed

University Press Release

The University graduate department of Library Science will host its seventh annual workshop on children's literature Nov. 23, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Falvey Memorial Library.

The workshop, entitled "Let's Talk About Books for Children and Adolescents," will feature a panel of noted editors in the field of children's literature. The moderator will be Betsy Hearne, of *The Bulletin of the Center for Children's Books*. Other panelists will include Ilene Cooper, of *Booklist*; Ann A. Flowers, of *The Horn Book Guide to Children's and Young Adult Books*; Eden Ross Lipson, of *The New York Times*; Joanna Rudge Long, of *Kirkus Reviews*; and Annette S. Thorson, of *The Book Report*.

Participants are required to read specific children's books which will be discussed in small groups after the panel discussion.

The workshop is open to the public for a $25 fee. A buffet luncheon will be provided.

American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout

University Press Release

The American Cancer Society sponsored the annual Great American Smokeout Nov. 21 to encourage smokers to take a break from their cigarettes for 24 hours. Dippers and chewers also were asked to drop their habits for the day.

Last year, approximately 7.4 million people, or 14.9 percent of the nation's smokers, gave up cigarettes for 24 hours. One to three days later, 4.9 million of those people were still not smoking.

At the University, the Infirmary staff coordinated the Smokeout. They provided survival kits, helpful tips and encouragement for all students, faculty and staff who participated. A contest was held for both smokers and nonsmokers. The winner received a Villanova sweatshirt.

Nonsmokers, especially former smokers, participated by adopting smokers and offering them support during the day. The smokers showed their friends who smoke their concern and willingness to lend support.

Smokeless tobacco users also were a part of the smokeout. Many people consider dipping snuff and chewing tobacco as safe alternatives to smoking, but that is a misconception, said the American Cancer Society.

A 1986 report by the Advisory Committee to the Surgeon General concludes that there is strong scientific evidence that the use of snuff causes cancer in humans. Oral cancer occurs several times more frequently among snuff dippers compared with non-tobacco users. The excess risk of cancer of the cheek and gum may be 50 times higher among long-term snuff users.

Other problems associated with habitual use include decreased senses of taste and smell as well as dental problems, such as receding gums and tooth decay.

Core debate continues

(Continued from page 1)

the claims in the letter and advertisement on other college's multicultural requirements that teach about topics of homosexuality and abortion rights, as well as set political agendas.

Frank Morgan, co-chairman of the College Republican's Committee for a Liberal Education, said the letter's ambiguous signing resulted from their lack of an organization title. He said the group of people involved wanted to send an "apolitical and non-partisan" message with the letter.

Both Morgan and Thomas agreed that the diversity component has not been discussed adequately on campus. Thomas noted that there was only one copy of the core report available in the library for a student body in excess of 6,000.

Barbara E. Wall, OP, director for the center for peace and justice education, expressed outrage that the College Republicans would use a "smoke screen of faith and christianity" to disguise "hatred, bigotry and prejudice," with regard to the advertisement and letter.

Kristin Haas, có-chairwoman for the College Republican's Committee for a Liberal Education, alleged that there was a pro-choice agenda being taught in her Women's Studies class. Haas said she came to school for a "free exchange of ideas" not a political agenda, and that the claims in the letter and advertisement were accurate.

"The multicultural agenda, yes is political, . . . however your [College Republicans'] agenda is also political. The political nature of the multicultural agenda is the question of whether or not we are going to open and expand the format of the academy as it exists now," said Maghan Keita, history professor. "My culture is taught simply as being a slave . . . that is fundamentally where they [American history texts] begin. They don't talk about the great contributions that slaves made to this country."

Universities must decide whether they want to present subjects of inquiry or of advocacy. The "trendy sense of multiculturalism" is a prevalent pitfall of many universities, said Sobran.

"The whole world is not like Villanova. By opening yourself up to other cultures and other ways of thinking . . . you will learn how to deal with others in the world. What is wrong with that?" said Sherry Bowen, professor of communication arts.

Charter

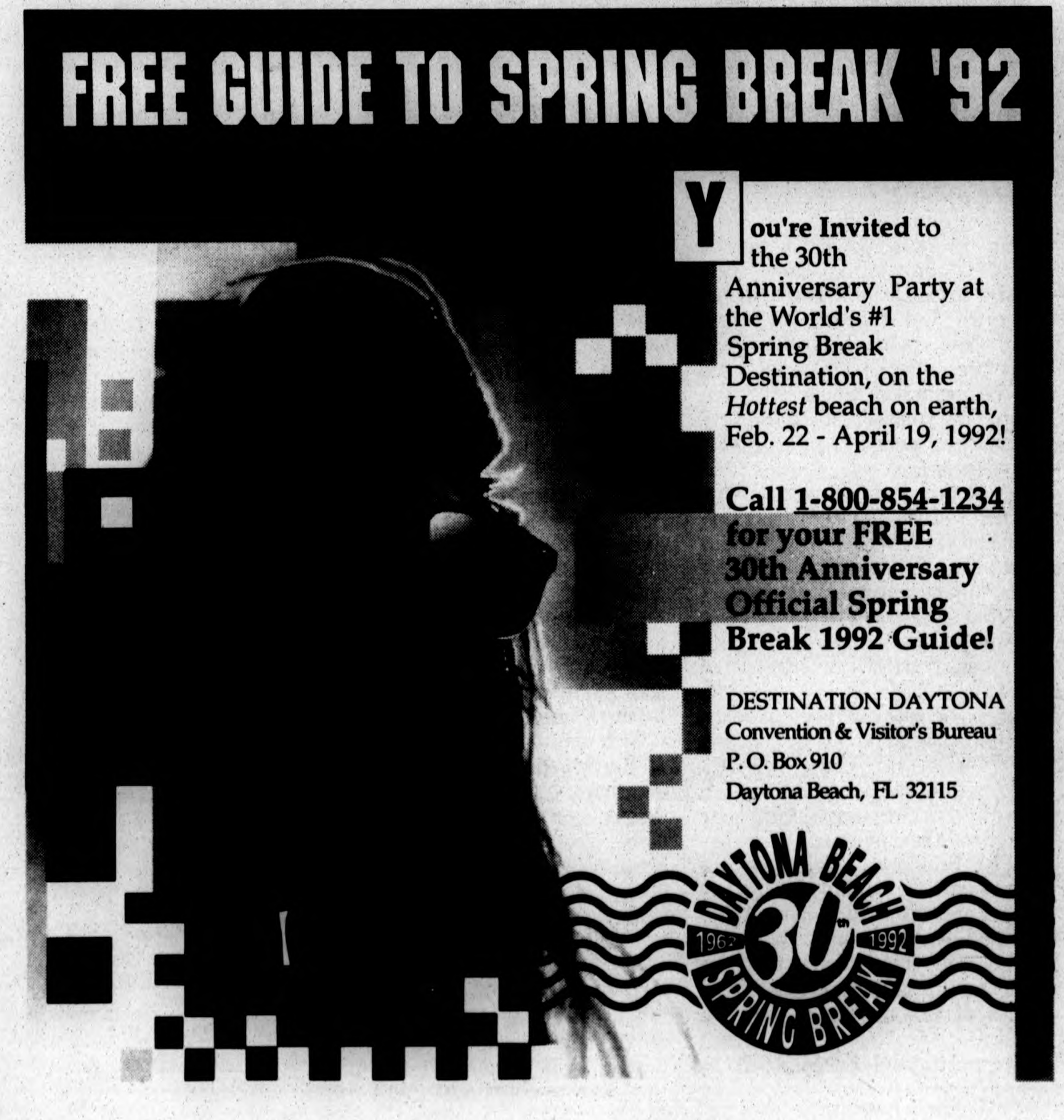
(Continued from page 1)

The fraternity will then reestablish the Epsilon Omicron Chapter at a later date agreeable to the University, according to the Administrative Office.

"Response was pretty good" among the 65-member fraternity to reorganizing the University's Pi Kappa Phi chapter, said Norton.

The national chapter will devise a plan to reorganize the Epsilon Omicron Chapter, which will "foster a return to discipline, high standards and professionalism in chapter operations," said the Administrative Office.

"We think the national chapter is being unfair, but we will comply and make the best of it in order to save the chapter," Norton said.



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Alcohol-related death

By College Press Service

For Larry K. Wooten, 21, a drinking challenge from his roommates proved fatal.

The University of Florida student died Nov. 5 after drinking 23 shots of alcohol, authorities said.

Wooten and his three roommates were at a local bar, The Mill, when Wooten's roommates challenged him to break a drinking record. Wooten downed 23 shots of various kinds of alcohol in one hour, Gainesville police said. The bar was offering a two-for-one special.

Wooten's roommates took him home shortly after he finished his last shot. He later started vomiting and passed out. An ambulance was called and he was taken to the hospital at about 2:15 a.m. Wooten was pronounced dead at 3:45 a.m.

Wooten's blood alcohol level was not immediately known, but police say blood alcohol levels that prove fatal are usually about 40 percent.

The Alachua County Sheriff's Department is investigating the overdose since it occurred at a bar located outside the city limits.

Blood donors deferred

American Red Cross Press Release

Last week, the Penn-Jersey Region of American Red Cross Blood Services, and other blood centers around the country, began deferring blood donations from all individuals who have traveled to or visited Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iraq, Oman, Yemen, Qatar, Bahrain or the United Arab Emirates on or after Aug. 1, 1990.

"When you come into a Red Cross drive, you are asked if you have traveled outside of the country in the last three years. Now, if you have been to any of those Persian Gulf countries, you will be deferred from giving blood until January of 1993," said Dr. Jay Herman, medical director of the Penn-Jersey Region of American Red Cross Blood Services.

The action was taken as a result of a discovery by military physicians that 22 servicemen who participated in Desert Storm have a parasite known as Leishmania, a disease known to cause skin infection, diarrhea, fever, chills, weight loss, anemia and can lead to liver damage.

"All indications are that the blood supply has always been and continues to be safe from this disease. There are no reported cases of Leishmaniasis passed by blood transfusion in the United States," said Herman. "However, Red Cross and other blood banks believe it is important to take every step possible to protect the blood supply."

The deferral does not apply to people who have emigrated from those Persian Gulf countries and are not believed to be affected by the parasite. It is believed that long-term exposure to this parasite builds up an immunity to it, said Herman.

"It is difficult to say precisely what affect the deferrals will have on local blood supplies," Herman said. "We will monitor the blood supply carefully because the additional loss of even a small percentage of donations can be a problem as we approach the winter holidays when blood donations typically decline. The ban could affect the supplies of blood available to us, if we need them, from other Red Cross blood centers."

Bartley study hours extended

By JEN BORDA
Staff Reporter

Study hours in Bartley Hall were extended Nov. 4 to 3 a.m. as a result of a request by Student Government. Previously, Bartley closed before midnight.

Student Government originally requested the University to accommodate students with a 24-hour study facility, but they settled for keeping the building open until 3 a.m. every night, said Mark O'Rourke, president of Student Government.

Trying to get more buildings open for study at night has been a concern of students for years, O'Rourke said.

"This year the Student Government just followed through on an idea that has been an issue since I was a freshman. We pursued all of the components involved and were able to achieve something that will make a positive impact on academics at Villanova," said O'Rourke.

In the past, the only building accessible for study after Falvey Memorial Library closed at 12 a.m. was Tolentine Hall. Student Government said that there was a need for additional study hours in a building more adequately equipped. Since Tolentine can only offer classrooms, it was not an ideal location for the extended hours, said O'Rourke.

> ***We found that Public Safety was the bureaucratic roadblock.***
>
> *Mark O'Rourke, president of Student Government*

The main obstacle encountered in acquiring the extension was the University's proposal to install iron gates to block students from going upstairs, said O'Rourke. "We found that Public Safety was the bureaucratic roadblock. They were the ones who wanted the gates," O'Rourke said.

SCAAR speakers discuss tensions in South Africa

By MARY JANE MAHAN
Staff Reporter

The Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism (SCAAR). sponsored with two guest speakers at a lecture Nov. 14 in Tolentine Hall. Jerry Herman, a member of the American Friends Service Committee, and Godfrey Sithole, a local representative of the African National Congress (ANC), spoke on the political tensions of South Africa caused by apartheid.

The ANC was outlawed in 1959 and legalized with all other anti-apartheid groups after Nelson Mandela's release in 1990, said Stephen Smith, student coordinator of SCAAR. South Africa is now in a process of transition and is trying to work on a new constitution, he said.

Smith and Herman explained the United States' and South Africa's involvement in the 15-year war against Angola, an African country. The South Africans wanted to disable Angola because it felt threatened. The United States was involved because of Russian and Cuban influence in Angola, said Smith.

Herman said the reason the United States did not get out of Angola and allow it to solve its own problems was because the country is rich in diamonds and other precious minerals. "Do you kill people to get their resources?" Herman said.

Herman said the United States stood right beside the apartheid government of South Africa. Over a million people were killed in the war and Angola is now the amputee capital of the world because of the mines the United States help put there, he said.

The United States and South Africa practice policies that keep nations like Angola and Mozambique decentralized in government until they reshape their economy and make it a free market "so the U.S. can buy materials cheap," said Herman. "Something is wrong with killing people until they do what you want them to do."

Talks will begin soon for the preliminary process of making a new constitution, said Smith. The most serious issue in South Africa may be the land issue, said Herman. If the results of the negotiations end with no land given to the African population, the situation could be explosive.

He said the United States should initiate discussion on the land issue and convince academics to write on it.

Researchers also should investigate the number of weapons sent to South Africa from the United States, Herman said. Recently 17 people were indicted in Lancaster, Pa. for selling arms to South Africa, said Herman.

Although public relations officials of the United States said people can "go back to sleep on South Africa," it is still an important and explosive issues, Herman said.

Bloodshed continues and the government is behind it, Herman said. Over 3,000 people were killed in 1991, and not one conviction was made, he added.

Sithole said the ANC is now operating because of the hard work of the people inside the country.

Dobbin speaks

(Continued from page 1)

the Senate Budget Committee. The Student Life Committee also submitted a recommendation for tuition which was compiled by taking into account "the recession, the rate of inflation and the increase in financial aid in proportion to the tuition increase," said Mark O'Rourke, Student Government president.

The Planning and Priorities Committee also submitted a report which recommended priorities for the 1992-93 fiscal year, said Senator Ken Batchelor of the College of Arts and Sciences. This recommendation was passed by the Senate, he said.

The Social Action Committee submitted a resolution by Engineering Senator Don Zasada, said Batchelor. The resolution encouraged "language which does not perpetuate stereotypes or unfairly characterize any individuals on the basis of group identification," according to the written resolution statement.

The Senate unanimously passed a recommendation for Dobbin to adopt this resolution, said Batchelor.

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Monday, November 18, 1991	*6:00 p.m.*	*St. Davids Room, Connelly Center*
Tuesday, November 19, 1991	*7:00 p.m.*	*St. Davids Room, Connelly Center*
Wednesday, December 4, 1991	*6:30 p.m.*	*St. Davids Room, Connelly Center*
Thursday, December 5, 1991	*6:30 p.m.*	*East Lounge, Dougherty Hall*
Tuesday, January 14, 1992	*4:00 p.m.*	*East Lounge, Dougherty Hall*
Wednesday, January 15, 1992	*6:00 p.m.*	*East Lounge, Dougherty Hall*

**ATTENDANCE REQUIRED AT ONE OF THE ABOVE MEETINGS*

Residence Life
VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

REACH OUT TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Deep Thoughts

BY
JACK HANDEY

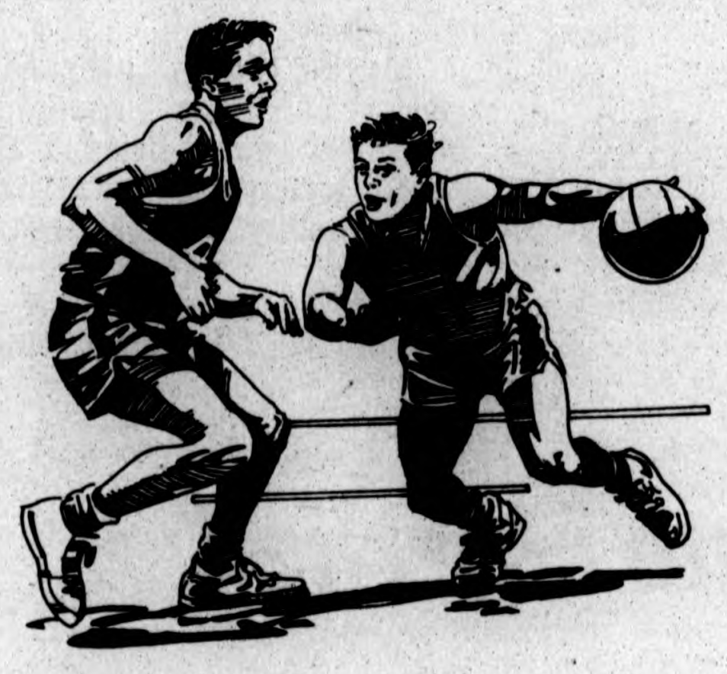
"Most people don't realize
that taking **SAFERIDES** home
from a party
is a lot easier
than bobsledding home."

645-4455

Staff: Friday, Nov. 22
Dean Pinard
Joe Schooley
Matt Schaffer
Alpha Omicron Pi

Saturday, Nov. 23
Ed Mooney
Jim Brown
Ann Marie McCabe
Delta Gamma

Men's and Women's
Intramural Hoops



Entries: Open Dec. 2
Close Dec. 13

Captains Meeting Dec. 15
Play Begins Jan. 15

Rosters available at front desk in
Jake Nevin Fieldhouse

If you are interested in being a referee for men's or women's games, please attend a meeting December 5 at 1 p.m. in the Butler Annex.

VILLANOVAN
201 Dougherty Hall, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085

Thomas J. Collins, Jr.
Editor in Chief

John T. Mulligan
Associate Editor

Janet Brown
Managing Editor

Page 8
November 22, 1991

Education: sharing ideas

Why has the debate over the proposed Liberal Arts Core Curriculum diversity requirement suddenly turned into a circus? From the right, a faceless group with the vague title "Concerned Students of Villanova" circulated a letter manipulating deep-rooted fears of difference. And from the left, a few self-righteous liberals are criticizing **the Villanovan** for its decision to run the College Republicans controversial advertisement. What happened to tree speech? What happened to true academic debate? Beware Villanova: the politics of David Duke and Political Correctness have arrived on the same train.

The identification "Concerned Students of Villanova" belongs to students who exercise sound intellectual judgement, not to the anonymous group that distributed the letter printed below. With their misleading, unsubstantiated and reactionary claims, they light fires of hate and fear that threaten to poison our academic atmosphere. Voicing ignorant and preconceived notions, the originators of this letter distort the aims of the proposed curriculum.

The letter states that multiculturalism "rationalizes homosexuality and abortion" and breaches the principles upon which the University was founded. Get real! Read the University Mission Statement ("Villanova ... concerns itself with all value systems") before spewing veiled threats. Could it be that you "concerned students" have a hidden political agenda?

The diversity recommendation would institute two new course requirements for Liberal Arts students only, a Multicultural Component and an International Component. The multicultural requirement would provide a contemporary focus on studies emphasizing ethnic, minority and women's experiences in history. The international requirement would focus on societies and nations other than those of Western Europe and North America. To say such additions to a liberal arts education would rationalize controversial issues is both ludicrous and hypocritical.

The goal of a university is to provide a forum for debate. We decided to print the College Republicans' advertisement because we offer a public forum. The organization made its statement and opened the topic to debate. Hopefully, the people offended by its implications were there to challenge its validity.

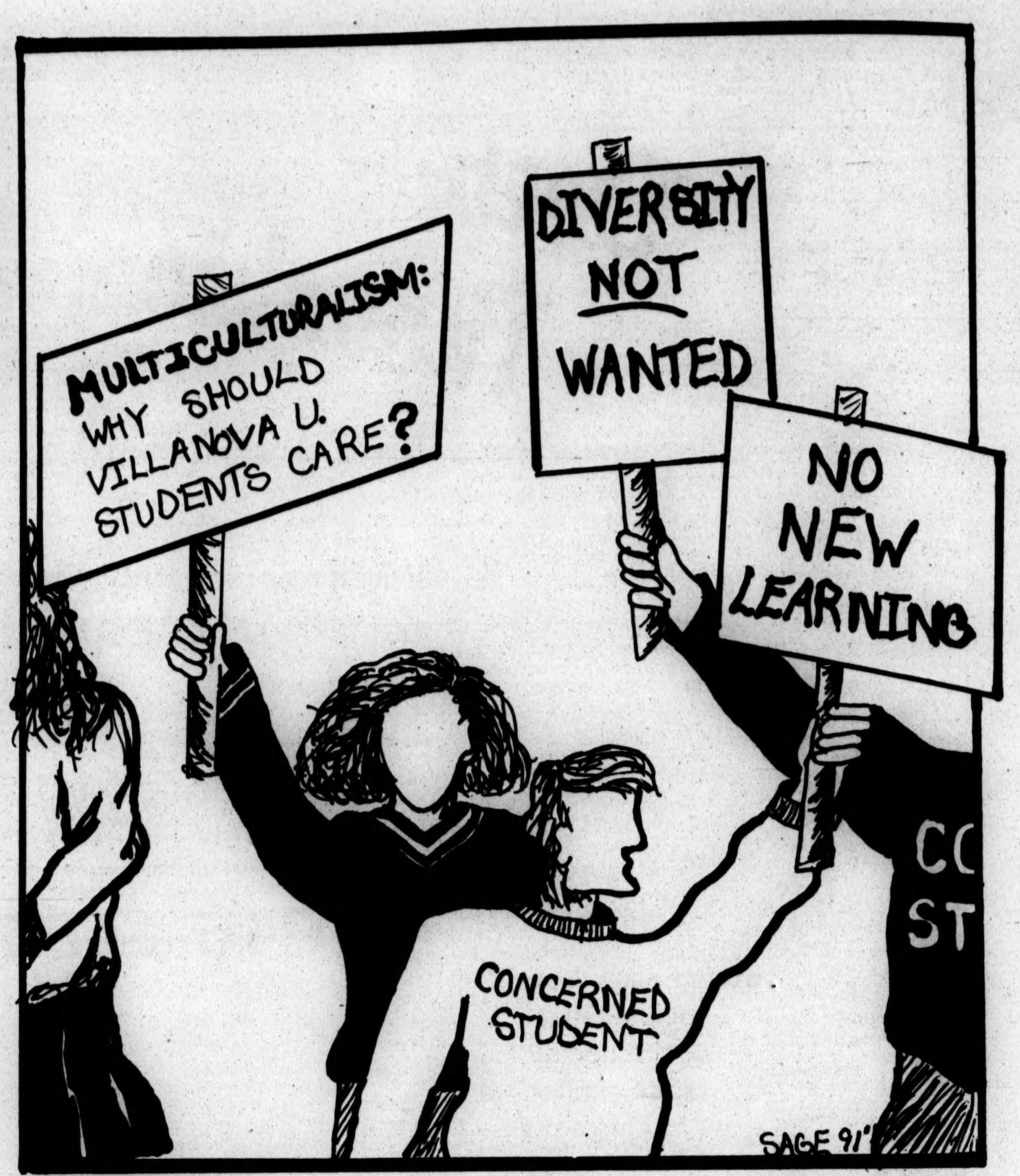
To neglect the teachings of other cultures or points of view not only promotes ignorance but denies the student the freedom to decide for one's self.

Dear friends of Villanova,

As you may or may not know, the Villanova administration is in the process of approving a new curriculum called *Multiculturalism*. We have reservations about the content noted in these courses. *Multiculturalism* is not directed at the understandings of other cultures. Rather, it rationalizes homosexuality and abortion, as well as breaching the principles upon which Villanova University was founded.

If you would like to see Villanova continue to foster the Catholic ideals which made it the highly respected institution it is today, then we strongly urge you to help defeat the new, soon-to-be required curriculum of multiculturalism by contacting Father Dobbin or other members of the Villanova administration.

The *Concerned* Students of Villanova



LETTERS

Who is really "concerned?"

To the Editor:

Last weekend, Homecoming Weekend, was probably one of the best times I have had here at Villanova. Yet, somehow, someone was able to mar it. I am referring to the "Concerned Students of Villanova" who plastered the alumni cars with their infamous letter about the "multiculturalism" curriculum.

First of all, who are these students? Am I now labeled an "unconcerned student" whose morals are corrupt or questioned? Do I approve of a new cirriculum that will "rationalize homosexuality and abortion?" No. Do I fight for desecrating and dishonoring the "principles upon which Villanova University was founded?" Not in the least.

Also, who says that the "Villanova administration is in the process of approving" this new curriculum? (Which by the way, is for Liberal Arts majors only, not for Biology, Business, Engineering or any others!) There has been some mention of making some of the already existing Liberal Arts courses into a requirement that deals in areas such as Mid-Eastern studies, women in today's society, Afro-American culturalism, and many others. There is nothing included to make it MANDATORY that one will have to learn about the "topics" these "concerned students" mentioned. In fact, out of the 120 credits that one must take in the Liberal Arts cirriculum, only six credits must be in any of these multi-cultural areas.

So open your eyes, not to mention your minds, "Concerned Students," and see what the world is like out there. You often here about how the students here want to be treated as adults and allowed to live their own lives. Well, learning about what really happens in life is part of being an adult, being mature and well educated. I know most people came to Villanova because of the exceptional Catholic education that it is renowned for, and I don't think that knowledge of these other cultures will ruin this reputation at all.

My advice to these "Concerned Students" is to get their facts straight and do a little more research before erroneously speaking out for the majority of the students.

Tom DeSanto
1993

To the Editor:

A letter was distributed at the Homecoming Game by a group calling itself "The Concerned Students of Villanova." The letter stated that a new curriculum, Multiculturalism was being considered by the Villanova administration. The "Concerned Students" feel that this curriculum may corrupt the traditional values of Villanova.

However, I do not think that learning about the diverse cultures and important issues of our time will harm Catholic ideals.

I feel that as a member of a progressive university in 1991, I have a right to learn of these contemporary moral issues that the "Concerned Students" blatantly oppose. Sheltering us from these issues will not make them disappear.

Maybe the "Concerned Students" of Villanova should take a look at the not-so-pleasing aspects of our society and realize that they are a reality whether traditional or not.

Danielle Santucci
1993

Headline clarified

To the Editor:

This letter is addressed to the student body and the Editorial Staff of **the Villanovan**. One headline on the front page of last week's issue caught me by surprise, it read: "Student Government proposes tuition increase."

As Student Body President, I would like to set the record straight: Student Government is not ultimately responsible for a tuition increase — we are simply one part of the process that develops a tuition proposal. In fact, the proposal process occurs under the auspices of the University Senate, not the Student Government. Each year, the Student Life Committee of the University Senate develops a proposal.

I am especially sensitive to the concerns and interests of the undergraduate student body. In this light, I recognize the fact that the tuition issue is of great concern to students. As a member of the Student Life Committee, I have expressed serious reservations about the possibility of raising tuition above the rate of inflation.

I hope this letter will help to enlighten anyone who has misunderstood Student Government's role in this process.

Mark O'Rourke
Student Government
President

COMMENTARY

Advisor speaks out after 15 years

By JUNE LYTEL-MURPHY

After 15 years as moderator-advisor to **the Villanovan**, I believe it is time to acknowledge all the advice, commentary and directions I have been given about the quality of the newspaper and the inclusion and exclusion of material from my sister- and brother-faculty members.

> ***I think it may be helpful for me to clarify the role of a newspaper in a democratic republic which operates on the theory of "social responsibility."***

I think it may be helpful for me to clarify the role of a newspaper in a democratic republic which operates on the theory of "social responsibility," stipulated in the First Amendment of the Constitution. The newspaper is a public forum, representing diverse ideas and points of view. The owner and publisher of **the Villanovan** is Villanova University, and the University exerts the ultimate control over what does and does not appear in the newspaper. It intervenes in the operations of the publication only rarely (although, occasionally, dramatically) when it judges the publication of certain material or views to run counter to its Mission Statement.

This may not be utopian journalism, but it does represent journalistic reality: The publisher of any newspaper, ranging from The New York Times through the Hartford Courant to the National Enquirer, may determine editorial policy and content.

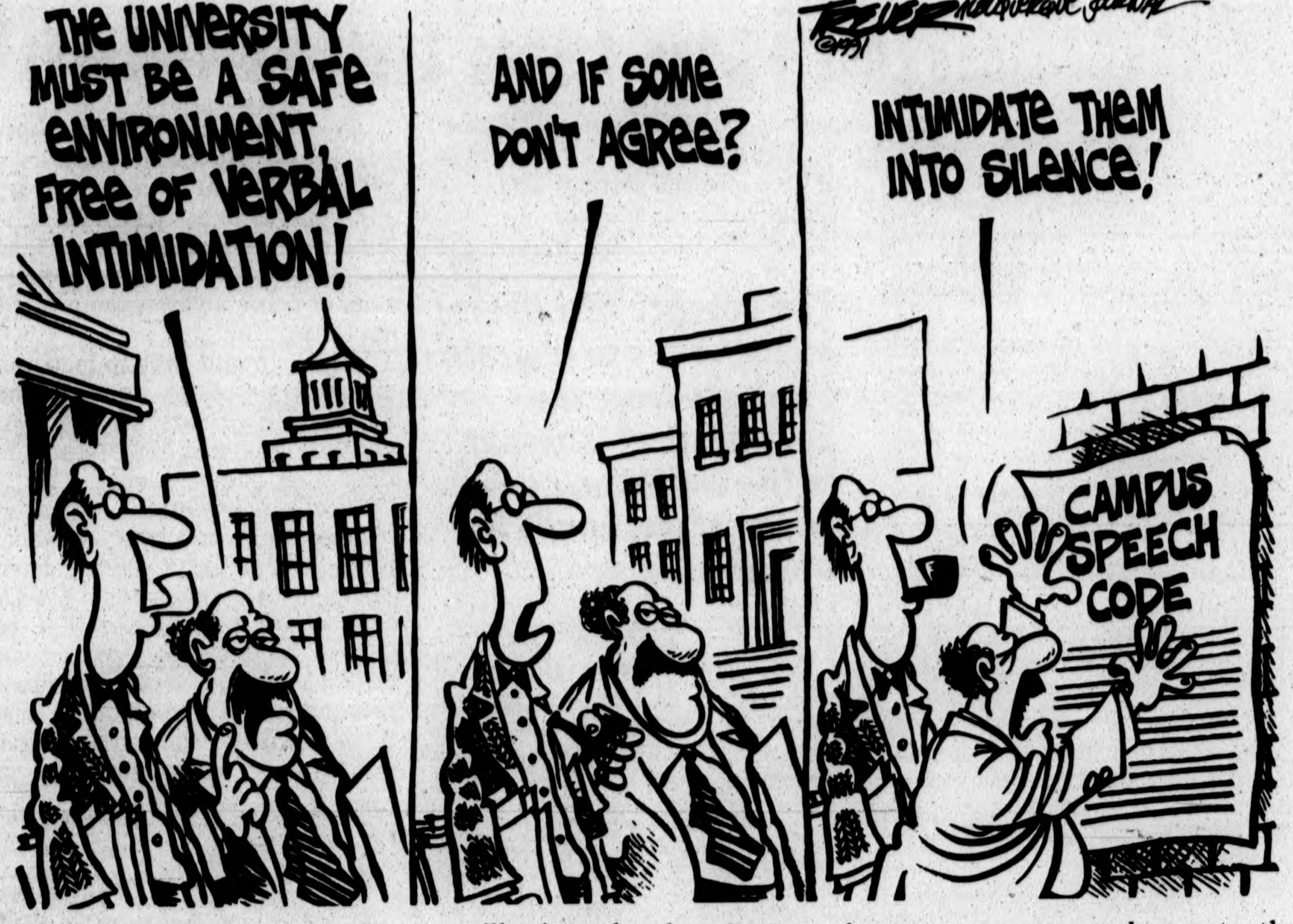
But beyond this potential restriction shared by every publication, **the Villanovan** is free to exert its responsibilities as the University newspaper of record.

It has always seemed very strange to me that those who would characterize themselves as the most liberal and fair-minded seem to be the first to attack the newspaper and its staff for printing notions and ideas which diverge from their own. I, too, am often appalled and distressed at many of the ideas and opinions expressed, but I recognize the rights of others to express them. That is, after all, part of the democratic process.

Freedom of speech and freedom of the press are guaranteed; what is not guaranteed is that the press will print only what pleases each of us or what we agree with.

The founding fathers never promised us that democracy would be easy. Freedom of the press not only allows us to express our own notions, but absolutely requires that we grit our teeth and open our eyes and ears to the entirely wrongheaded opinions of the other side.

June Lytel-Murphy is the moderator-advisor of ***the Villanovan*** *and an English professor.*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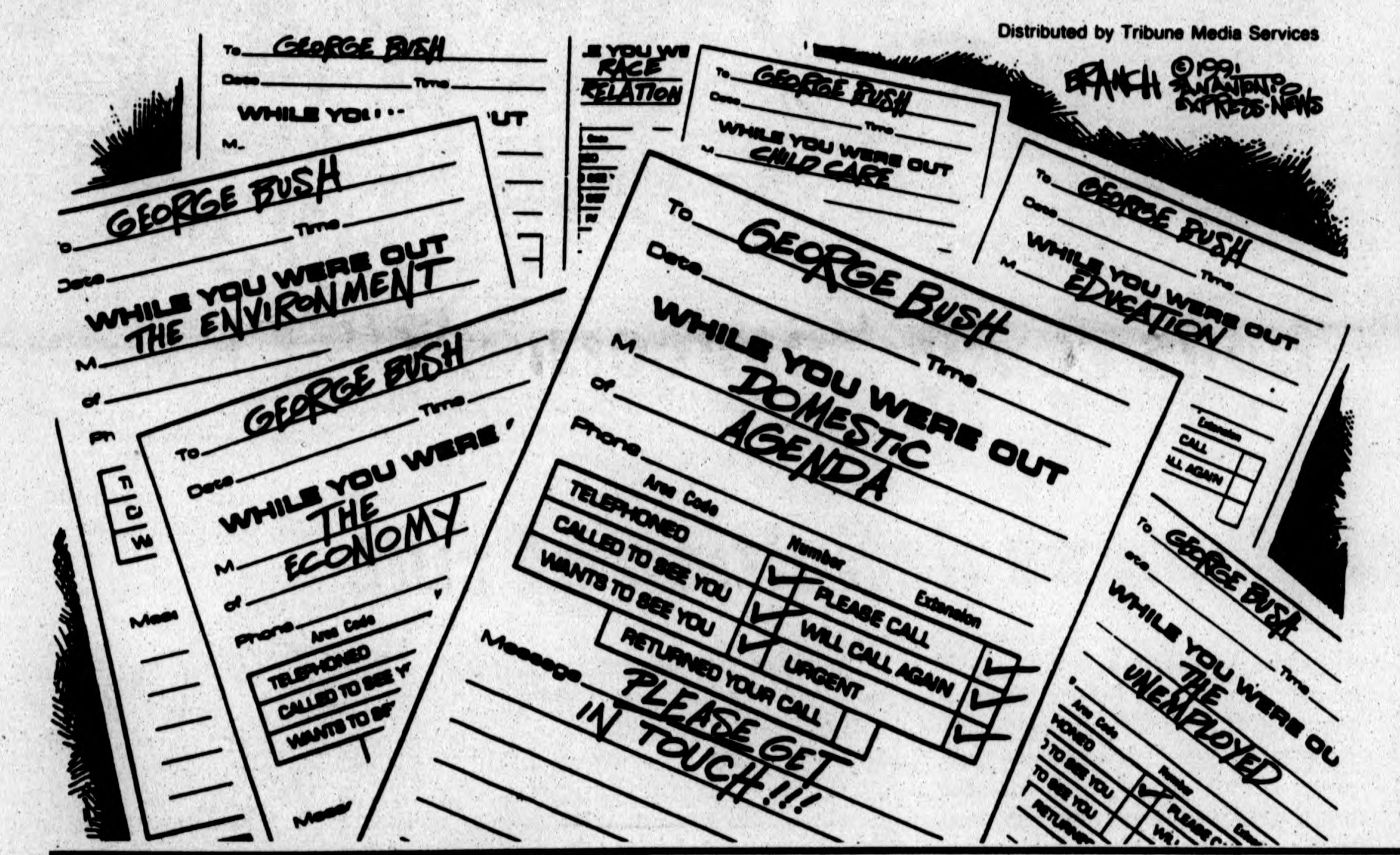
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LETTERS

Delta Gammas thankful

To the Editor:

Last Sunday, November 17, members of the Greek system, University community and area businesses rallied together at Anchor Splash, the annual fund-raising event of Delta Gamma Fraternity. Delta Gamma donates the money raised through Anchor Splash to local, state and national blind organizations: Royer Greeves School for the Blind in Media, the Pennsylvania Association of Blind Athletes and Sight Conservation/Aid to the Blind.

On behalf of those who benefit from this event, Villanova Delta Gammas thank the participants, attendees and sponsors for their continued support, spirit and enthusiasm.

Cindy Corliss
Chairperson

Letters Policy

The ***Villanovan*** *will print "Letters to the Editor" received in its office in 201 Dougherty Hall prior to the weekly deadline, Tuesday at 2 p.m. All letters must be typed and double spaced. The* ***Villanovan*** *reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters may be sent by mail to the* ***Villanovan,*** *Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085.*

ON CAMPUS

Compiled by
Roey Tobin

Will Magic Johnson's HIV-status raise AIDS awareness among Villanova students?

I think when a hero like Magic Johnson contracts the HIV virus, it is apparent to everyone that it can happen to anybody, even one of the greatest sports legends of all time.

Ryan Fannon
Junior
Communications

Yes, but it is unfortunate that someone famous has to suffer this tragedy in order to make the public really aware of this issue. I hope we can all learn from his misfortune.

Riki Stone
Sophomore
Liberal Arts

Yes, I certainly hope so. I believe that any public figure infected by the AIDS-virus would make the entire nation more aware.

Ashley Hunt
Sophomore
Business

I think so, because everyone is aware of Magic Johnson. Since he has so much pull in the media, it will effect everyone's life substantially.

Paul Yeakel
Junior
Communications

COMMENTARY

Multiculturism is a moral and Christian imperative

By MICHAEL E. BURKE

Debate over the merits of the diversity requirement in the proposed revisions to the Arts and Sciences Core Curriculum has been refreshing in its implicit acknowledgement that what happens in the classroom really matters. Unfortunately, some opponents of "multiculturalism" have drawn upon notorious, if not always validated, events at other institutions that have nothing to do with what is proposed at Villanova. To dismiss multiculturalism because of apparent excesses elsewhere makes as much sense as abolishing intercollegiate basketball because other institutions have tolerated recruiting abuses. Most recently, anonymous members of the paranoid right have asserted that a diversity requirement is a euphemism for abortion and homosexuality. I think it is time for a reality check!

The proposed requirement is a modest one: students must take one course whose focus is women's studies, or an American racial or ethnic minority; and one course whose focus is international, excluding North America and Europe. In other words 2.5 percent of a student's courses must address content flowing from the experience of one-third of the population of the United States (even excluding women's studies); and another 2.5 percent must address the vast majority of the population of the world.

On the most pragmatic level, Villanova would be negligent if its graduates remain ignorant of the majority of the world's population. After all, we are facing a future in which a majority of employers, workers, and consumers will be people of color. The economic prospects for enterprises that deal only with white suburban Catholics are limited. Major universities will treat our graduates as a joke if their cultural literacy is restricted to white, male America.

> ***The essence of a liberal education is to liberate students from the parochialism inherent in the limited experiences of any single individual life.***

An argument for a multicultural dimension to our curriculum would be dificient, however, if it rested only on such practical considerations.

The essence of a liberal education is to liberate students from the parochialism inherent in the limited experiences of any single individual life. History exposes us to other times; literature allows us to share in the experiences and dilemmas of other life situations. No one would claim to be educated if her or his intellectual experience was restricted to the Main Line since 1970. In the same way, the educated man or woman of the 21st century must know something about the culture of peoples who are neither white or of European descent.

A multicultural education does not require one to deny the values of one's own background or traditions. It does reject the arrogance implicit in the assumption that "we" have it right and "they" have it wrong; or that "they" can learn from us but that "we" have nothing to learn from "them."

Multiculturalism is not total relativism. By studying cultures and "ways of knowing" different from our own, we become more capable of distinguishing between what reflects an enduring truth and what is superficial and temporal. Surely no one argues that one must agree with every character or point of view encountered in course.

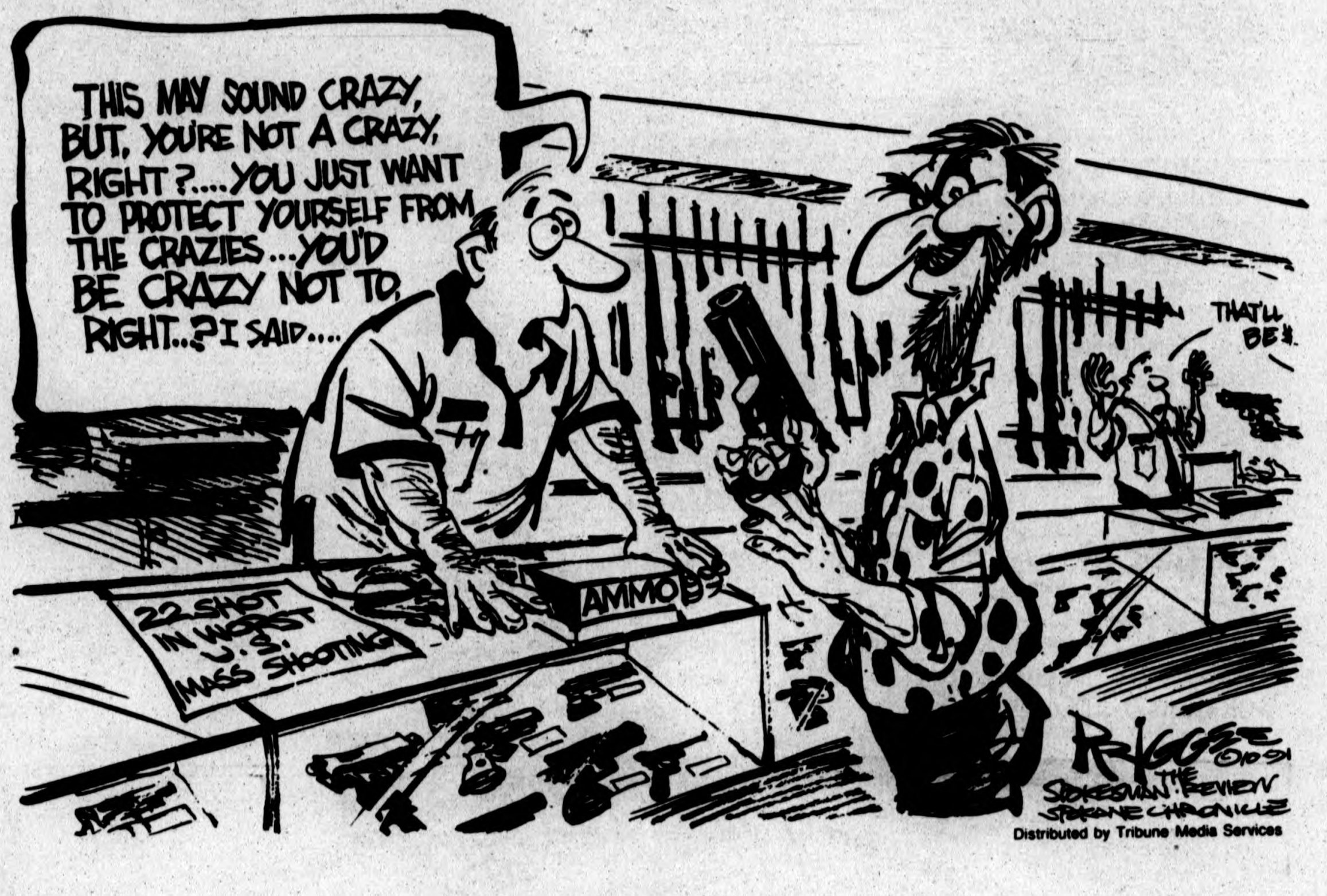
Some contend that to focus on diversity promotes antagonisms among individuals of different backgrounds and frustrates the possibility of community. This is true only if community is taken to mean total conformity (mediocrity?), where any deviance from accepted behavior means alienation. (Parents who attempt to clone their children rather than let them develop their individual personalities are considered dysfunctional.) True community requires not only tolerance of differences; we also must come to celebrate these differences, because every member of a true community is better off because its other members are not his or her clones.

Christianity has survived, in part, because it has recognized the distinction between cultural absolutism and universal truths. Its theology absorbed the insights of Plato and Aristotle; its popular culture absorbed first the practices of the Germanic tribes, then, in Latin America, the traditions of American indigenous cultures. Christianity appreciated that it is tough to love your neighbor if you have already excluded him or her from the community of acceptable humanity.

Opposition to multiculturalism is especially ironic at an institution like Villanova. In the United States, Catholic colleges like Villanova trace their origins to a "multicultural" desire to expand the "canon" of accepted wisdom beyond mainstream Protestantism. Indeed, there was a time in this country when mainstream academia derided the phrase "Irish culture" as an oxymoron.

Multiculturalism is not an option. It is a moral and Christian imperative. It is also an essential component in the curriculum of any institution of higher education that purports to be providing its students a liberal education for the 21st century.

Michael Burke, director of the Honors Program, was one of the authors of the diversity requirement.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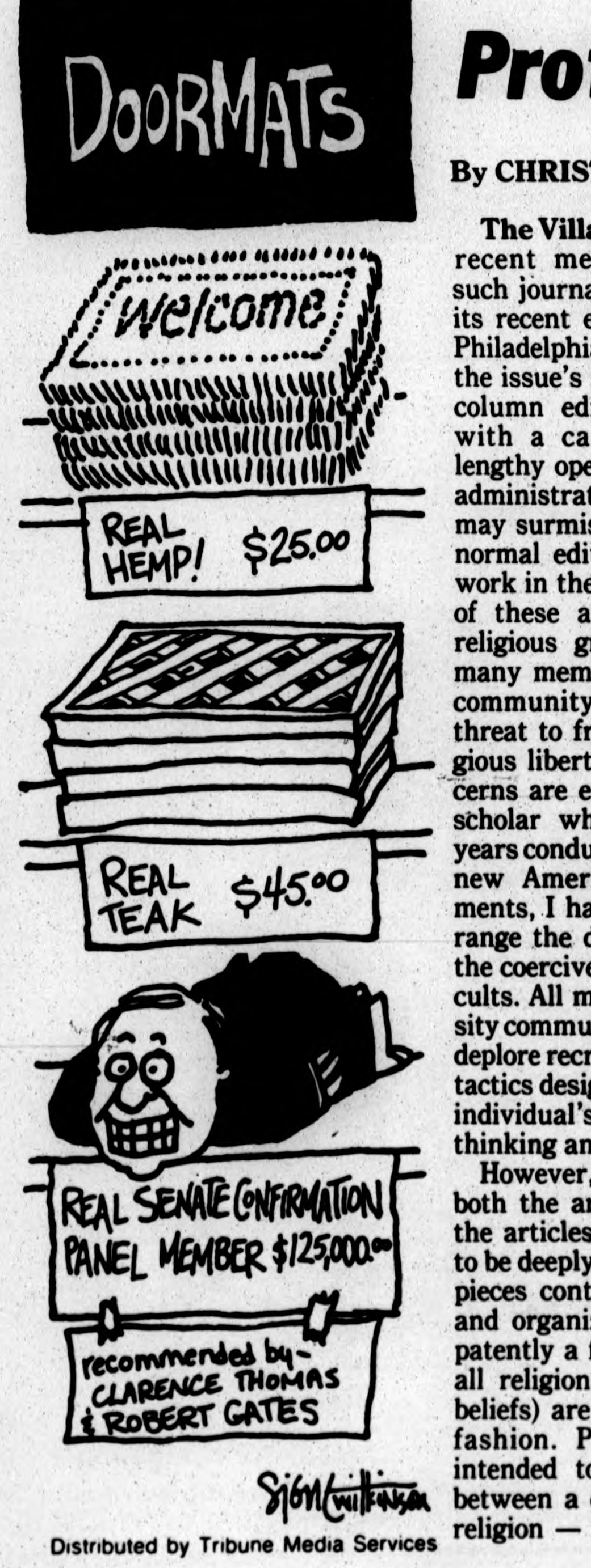
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Professor challenges definition of cult

By CHRISTOPHER HAAS

The Villanovan has seldom, in recent memory, concentrated such journalistic firepower as in its recent expose of the Greater Philadelphia Church of Christ: the issue's page one story, a full-column editorial, an interview with a campus expert and a lengthy open letter from campus administrators. The casual reader may surmise that more than the normal editorial process was at work in the careful orchestration of these articles. Clearly, this religious group is perceived by many members of our Villanova community to be a dangerous threat to free discourse and religious liberty. Perhaps these concerns are entirely justified. As a scholar who has spent several years conducting field research on new American religious movements, I have witnessed at close range the devastation caused by the coercive practices of religious cults. All members of our university community should vigorously deplore recruitment and retention tactics designed to break down an individual's faculties of critical thinking and judgement.

However, I found aspects of both the argument and tenor of the articles attacking this group to be deeply troubling. Two of the pieces contrasted religious cults and organized religions. This is patently a false dichotomy, since all religions (even one's private beliefs) are "organized" in some fashion. Perhaps the authors intended to make a distinction between a cult and a recognized religion — the editorial used the phrase "**legitimate** religious groups." These latter groups acquire this coveted status by becoming either a majority religion, or by trying to ease into the mainstream of American religious life. Witness the desperate attempts of the Unification Church to achieve acceptance as just another denomination.

> ***Beneath the exterior of the most offensive true believer is a real person needing compassion, engagement and even debate.***

In my view, **the Villanovan** articles failed to distinguish between a cult and a sect. Both groups run counter to majority opinion. Both may adhere to exclusivist belief systems and consider themselves persecuted by the majority. Both may encourage lifestyles which are out of sync with popular opinion. And yet, if we are true to our commitment to diversity, we must recognize that it is only the cult which deserves our condemnation. For the crucial difference between the sect and the cult is in the means of recruitment and the methods of retention. If we overlook this distinction we may find ourselves in a quagmire of relativism where one person's sect is another person's cult. At a large public university I attended, parents and administrators were up in arms over the defection of several young men to a total belief system which mandated a radical change in lifestyle. They had become Cistercian monks. Likewise, within some Jewish communities, certain evangelical Christian groups are considered cults because they specifically target Jewish converts. Despite our own reactions to this cross-religious raiding, these groups hardly fit a careful definition of a "cult." Our geographical proximity to Amish groups should sensitize us to the important role of non-mainstreamed sects in American life. Is part of our difficulty in understanding these groups attached to our own cultural prejudices, our sense of what is "normal?" Is it more culturally acceptable to devote long hours to Bible reading or to the Lancaster Crawl?

Many of us feel uncomfortable with total belief systems which do not adhere to our notions of tolerance. And yet, this alone is not sufficient reason to banish seemingly intolerant voices from the university community. The world is filled with true believers. We ignore or ridicule them in our peril — whether in Louisiana or in the Middle East. I wonder if many early Christians would have been pigeon-holed by **the Villanovan** as cultists, since they "refuse(d) to recognize other religions as viable." Thoughtful pagan observers labeled these Christians as "atheists" since they narrow-mindedly considered the gods of their neighbors to be evil demons or even non-existent. Their anti-social lifestyle earned them the epithet of "haters of mankind." And beneath the exterior of the most offensive true believer is a real person needing compassion, engagement and even debate. Remember that Augustine himself became increasingly unsure of his long-cherished (and anti-social) Manichaean creed even as he propagated it. Diversity of opinions, even intolerant opinions, can only enrich discourse. I have often thought that Villanova could benefit from someone taking a van to a Center City campus (preferably not the van in Lower Bartley) and bringing back an assortment of true believers — from a chanting band of saffron-robed Krishnas to an impassioned cell of the Spartacus Youth League!

Academic freedom does not shrink from the true believer. Authentic diversity means rubbing shoulders with those who choose not to embrace diversity. Can it be that we wish to banish true believers because our commitment to tolerant questioning and limited knowledge springs from a belief that there is no final truth? Enshrining relativism and asserting the impossibility of real knowledge precludes any recognition of truth. Asking ultimate questions but refusing to allow for ultimate answers is one of the most egregious sins of intellectual pride.

Christopher Haas is a professor in the history department.

COMMENTARY

Kids deserve a voter's chance

By ELLEN GOODMAN

Kids do not vote. We have heard this cry so often that it is hard to know any longer if it is a lament or an excuse for the neglect of the youngest and poorest Americans.

Why don't children's concerns reach the top of the government agenda? Kids do not vote.

Why doesn't child care, child abuse, child health, child housing, get a priority bid for our tax dollars? Kids do not vote.

Why doesn't the White House, the State House, City Hall pay more attention to their needs? Kids don't vote.

There is something sad about this generic, all-purpose answer and something cynical as well. It is as if the every-man-for-himself, me-first wrestling for tax money were a given, as if there were no longer any belief in the common wealth. And as if politicians were helpless in the face of the "reality" that — after all — Kids do not vote.

But this fall, as national concern grows about the deteriorating condition of our young, the people of San Francisco have become part of an experiment. On Nov. 5, this city with a smaller percentage of children than any other of its size will vote on a Children's Amendment. Proposition J, as it is formally listed on the ballot, would change the city charter to mandate the use of a small portion of property tax money specifically for children.

A group of advocates, frustrated and despairing, have decided to bet everything on the hope that the public is miles ahead of the politicians. As Margaret Brodkin, the ebullient head of Coleman Advocates for Children and Youth which authored this amendment, describes: "Kids have been just so shortchanged. Even the most liberal, progressive politicians have been wonderful on the rhetoric and wanting to do the right thing. But when push came to shove and the resources were limited, they didn't want to waste political chits on a constituency that had no clout."

> ***In polls Americans say they are worrying about kids. But nearly every attempt to translate that alarm into policy is paralyzed.***

In San Francisco, as in every big city, the budget brokers have been juggling all the mounting woes of urban life. But as reports of child abuse in the city increased 400 percent, with 5,000 children listed among the homeless, with the day care waiting lists reaching 8,000, the children's share of the budget, according to Coleman Advocates, went down.

So this spring, with 68,000 signatures in a city of 750,000, supporters got children on the ballot. "This is an experiment. We're asking if the people are going to be more farsighted than City Hall," says Brodkin. Despite one poll that showed 75 percent support, she adds, "I don't sleep at night."

The Children's Amendment does not ask for new tax dollars. It asks that for the next 10 years kids get a larger portion. Exactly 1.25 percent of property taxes would go to this purpose the first year and 2.5 percent in each of the next nine years, adding about 3 million more to child care, prenatal care, job training for teenagers, health and social services.

This is by no means a perfect idea, as even its advocates agree. The money that goes to children must come from somewhere else and there are needs all around the Bay city. Many supporters of Proposition J worried at first that the amendment would precipitate generational warfare, or pit AIDS patients against homeless children against public workers.

But the list of endorsers includes senior citizens, gays, police and more remarkably, politicians. Seven out of the 11 city supervisors support it. Mayor Art Agnos, who is running for re-election calls it, "an idea whose time has come." These are the politicians who could have increased funds for children on their own. Why didn't they? Agnos speaks of the "competing priorities" and then adds, "Kids don't vote."

In polls, Americans say they are worrying about kids. In surveys they say, yes, we would tax ourselves to educate, house, care for the young. But nearly every attempt to translate that alarm into policy is paralyzed. We have come to the sorry place where even politicians are asking to be saved from politics — as if they were paralyzed in the face of the process.

So, an experiment, born of desperation, is facing its first test in San Francisco under the watchful eyes of other cities and other citizens. "If we have to tie their hands to get policymakers to fund prenatal care," says Brodkin, so be it. Now it is up to the grown-ups.

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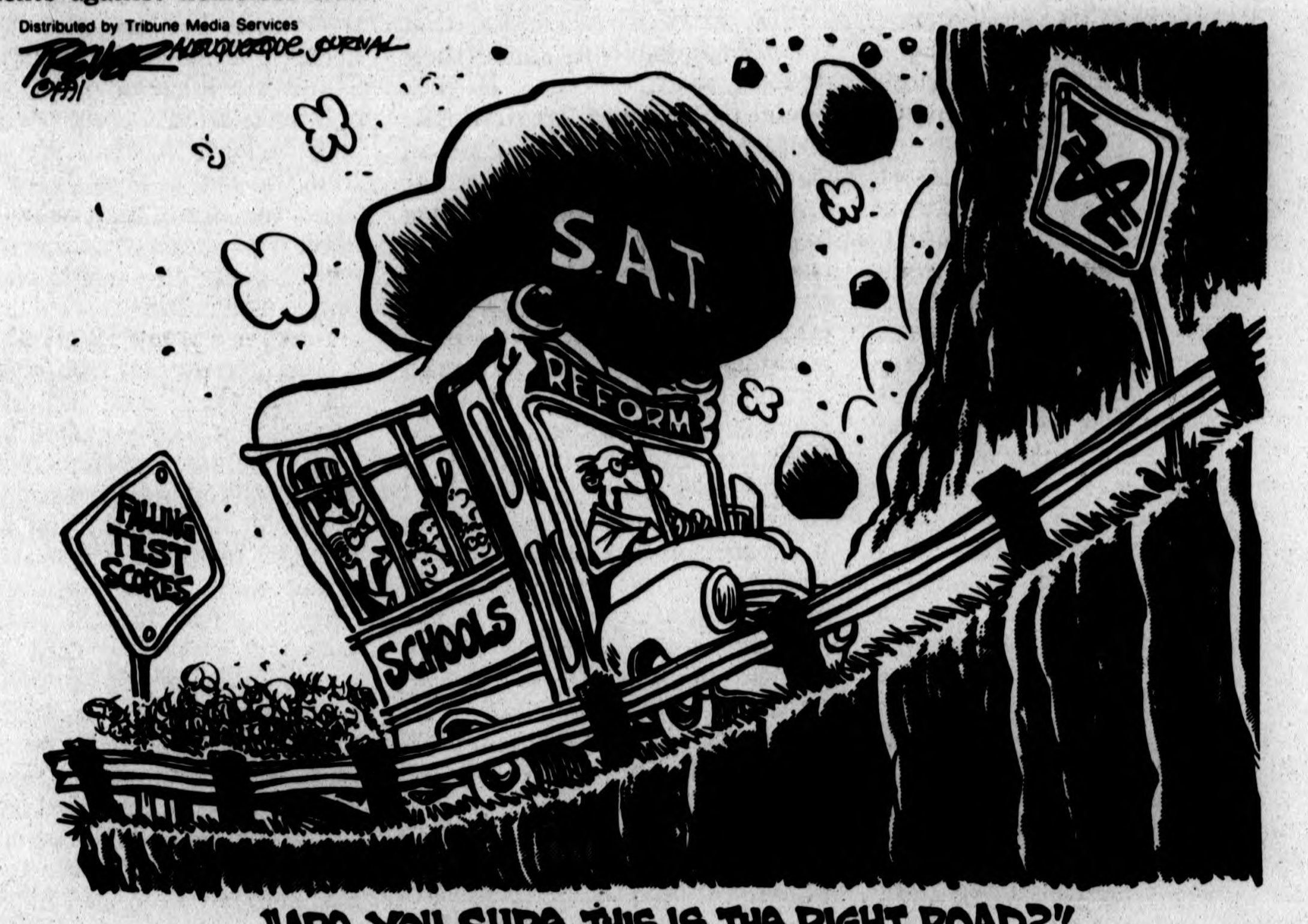

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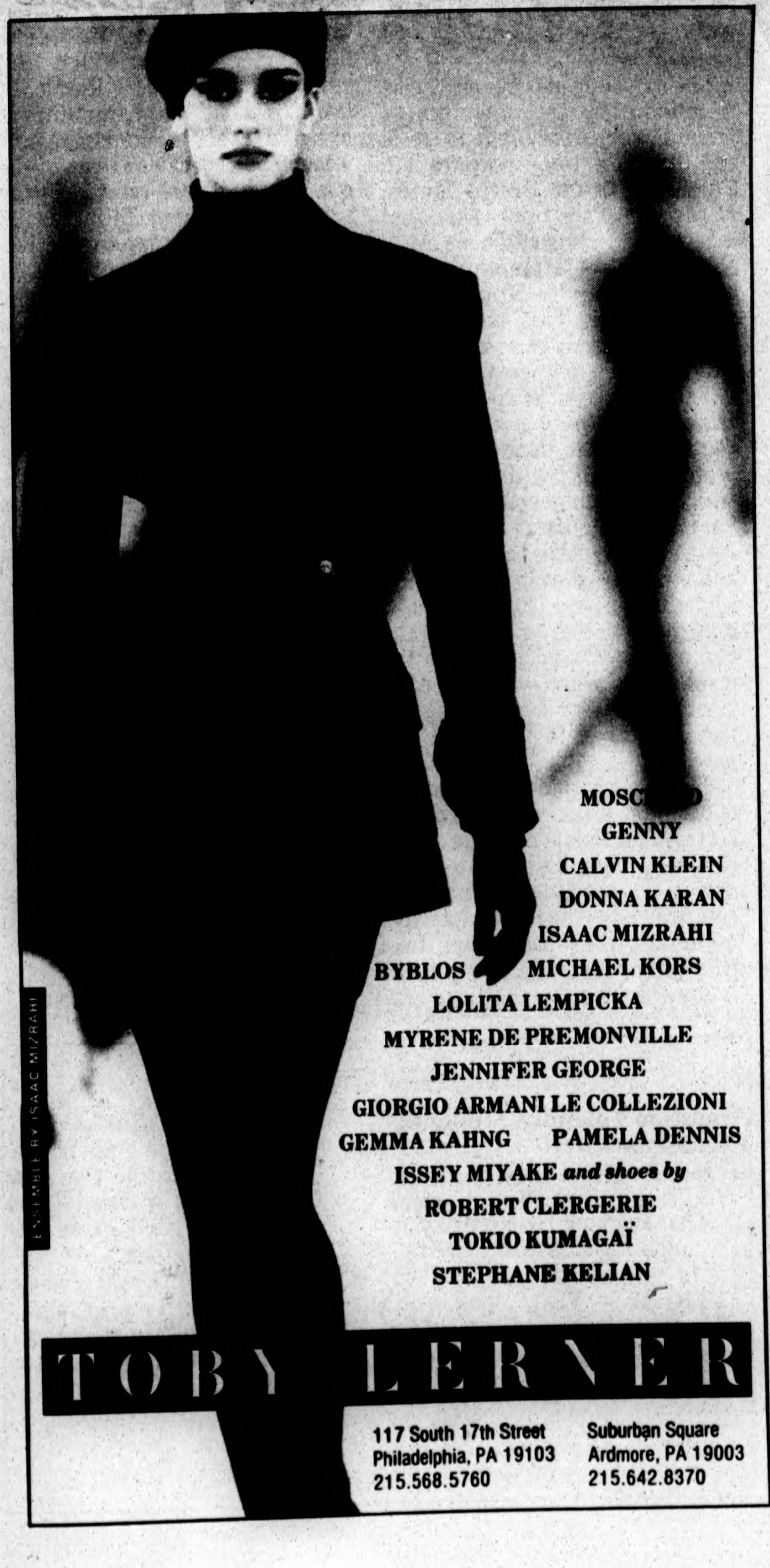
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ENVIRONMENT

DON'T TREAD ON ME

Arctic Wildlife Refuge debate continues in the senate

By ERIC CHEUNG
Staff Reporter

With the defeat of Senate Bill 1220 Nov. 1, the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR) in Alaska appears to be safe. But this can only be an uneasy victory for all Americans as we continue to waste the oil we have. The unsatiable desire for new sources of oil will indubitably lead many prospectors back to this 19 million acre land. For this reason it is important to continue to stress exactly what the Refuge is and its importance.

ANWR is basically a desert, receiving less than eight inches of rain annually, but the 1.5 million acre coastal plains within it teems with life. This wetland is home to many bears, wolverines, wolves, musk oxen, birds and 180,000 porcupine caribou. Oil interests find it of little value except for the possible oil it may contain below its frozen surface. Environmentalists see it as an untouched and self-contained Arctic ecosystem. For the past few months it has become a battle ground between many different interests.

The environmentalists view oil-drilling as a tremendous source of pollution as well as a detriment to the region itself. The chemicals emitted into the air as a result of oil operations lead to acid rain and global warming. Currently, Prudhoe Bay, an established oilfield in Alaska, produces pollution that can be found 200 miles away. The pipelines that transport the oil and gravel "pads" that support oil facilities have caused destruction to the habitat. Oil fields tend to alter much of the environment including thermal erosion of the permafrost as well as the destruction of much of the life-supporting vegetation. Additionally, the freshwater habitat becomes threatened by oil industries because of the massive amount of water that is needed to support drills. Already as much as 15,000 birds and 400,000 fish have been destroyed as a result of oil operations. All this occurs because of the initial production of oil. As with many industries, oil produces waste, 40 million gallons of "toxic brine" and the 300 cubic yards of solid waste created daily are injected underground into reserve pits. Seepage of much of these wastes have led to even further destruction of the tundra. The alternative to dumping the wastes into the ocean is not much better. Furthermore, many regions of tundra that had been disturbed through oil drilling have not been restored, indicating that environmental loss could be permanent.

The oil industries argue that new technology has made their drilling more efficient. If they could be allowed to drill the coastal plains for oil they would do so with as little damage to the environment as possible. They argue that the coastal plain is a small part of the entire refuge and that their drilling has little to no effect on the environment. Unfortunately, even the most advanced technology cannot compensate for the margin of human error. In 1989 that human error came in the form of a 11 million gallon spill of oil by the Exxon Valdez. As we have seen it only takes one mistake to irrevocably destroy the entire habitat.

There is also another element, a kind of Alaskan version of "Dances With Wolves." The Refuge is home to a herd of caribou that migrate throughout the land yearly. The oil pipes make the herds nervous and they tend to stay away from them, limiting the amount of land the herds have to live on. In Prudhoe Bay much of the caribou's natural enemies, such as bears, have been hunted or scared away, leading to a population problem. In other areas, oil drilling has destroyed the lichens t(ey eat.

Ecologists believe that oil industries will eventually lead to the end of the Porcupine caribou. The herds have been compared to the buffalo that once roamed the Great Plains. And like the buffalo, they have Indians who depend upon them for food and clothing. The arctic village is home to a tribe of Indians known as the Gwich'in. The caribou to them are a gift from the world. They do not hunt them for more than what they need. With the death of the caribou would come the death of their people as a culture.

Further up north is the Inupiat Eskimo community who, although not dependent upon the caribou, live off the food supplied by the sea. They are economically benefited by the oil industries and have no problem with drilling in the Refuge. However, this attitude arises more from hopelessness since they feel that the oil industries will eventually drill it anyway so they might as well reap the rewards. Their culture, too, could be destroyed as more and more of their lands are taken by the outsiders intent upon oil.

It is our dependency on oil that has caused the pressure to open this refuge to the oil companies.

"Don't Tread On Me" is a newly created section of The Villanovan. It hopes to bring the concerns for the safety of the planet to the University Community. We hope to achieve awareness and action through education. If you would like to participate in the production of this page, please leave your name and number as well as your interest on a recycled piece of paper on the V.E.G. board in the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

Contributing Editors:
Scott Friese
Jeanine Smolinksy
Eric Cheung
T.J. Gumpper
Inspiration: The many members of V.E.G. and all those who dare to ask the question, "Why?"

Recycling eases stress on landfills

By GUY McDONALD
Staff Reporter

Not many people think about what happens to their garbage once they put it out on the curb and it is picked up, but this country is facing a serious problem concerning waste disposal. Most of the trash generated in our country ends up in a landfill and these landfills are filling up all too quickly. Each American generates four pounds of garbage per day which equals an outstanding 182.5 billion tons per year! By the year 2000 it is estimated that 66 percent of this country's landfills will be filled to maximum capacity.

What can be done to alleviate this problem? Many states have favored the use of incinerators, but this just exchanges one problem for another. With the use of an incinerator the aesthetically unpleasant aspect of a landfill as well as the chance that harmful chemicals found in the trash will be released into the atmosphere. Two safer alternatives to waste problems are recycling and composting.

The recycling of paper and glass is mandatory in many states around the country, but there is still have a long way to go. Currently, in the United States, 11 percent of the trash generated is recycled. In Japan, whose available land is at a premium, they are able to recycle 50 percent of their garbage. This shows that there is much more room for the United States to improve.

There are two problems hindering the recycling effort, and they go hand-in-hand. The first problem has to do with our society which has been geared towards a "disposable" lifestyle. We are very wasteful of the things we buy and own. For example, if we buy something at the store, we take it home and the wrapper or the box comes off and goes into the trash. Then when we get tired of it, or a new item comes along, we just get rid of it for something new.

The other problem is that much of the time, especially with paper, recycled materials cost more than raw materials. This hinders the drive for recycling because if a company buys the more expensive materials, they can either take this loss fromtheir profits or pass it on to the consumer.

Recycling can be profitable in this country but changes have to be made. First of all, most of our recylced materials are not kept within the United States. They are sold overseas. If all people did their own recycling, a tremendous amount of money ($200 per person/year) could be saved and we could create many desperately nneeded jobs.

Finally, through recycling we can lessen human impact on the environment. Recycling will reduce the number of landfills needed for the trash and it will reduce the amounts of raw materials needed. For example, for every ton of paper recycled, 17 trees and 7000 gallons of water are saved. Also, 60 pounds of harmful pollutants are kept out of the environment.

Another alternative to our landfill problem is composting. Composting is when the organic matter in trash is taken out and left to decay. Organic materials usually do not decay well in landfills. In a study done at a landfill in New York state a newspaper was found which dated back to 1953. The newspaper was wrinkled and yellowed but still very legible. In landfills the environment is unsuitable for the microorganisms which cause decay so none of the raw materials are returned back to the environment. Inthe case of composting, the organic materials found in trash is kept in an environment suitable for the microorganisms. The result is a nutrient rich, natural fertilizer which can be used in organic farming. A form of composting is currently used on the Villanova campus. Have you been wondering where all of the leaves have gone from around campus? The leaves have been taken, composted and used in the plant beds around campus.

As you can see, recycling and composting are a viable alternative to landfill woes. Landfills were not anyone's first choice as a way to dispose of trash but they were a way to put off the problem until a later day. Through recycling the need for raw materials is lessened. Composting will take the organic waste we create and convert it to a form which can be used as a substitute for chemical fertilizers. Utilization of these two techniques will preserve remaining resources and help to solve waste management problems.

Veg continues to grow

By JENNIFER L. NEWMAN
Staff Reporter

According to Kristin Romano, Villanova's Environmental Group (VEG) began five years ago when Clare Deleao was working with a teacher in the biology department. They tried to get Igloos (recycling bins) on campus but ran into red tape, and it was never accomplished.

In 1988 Patricia Gavin, Deleao and Romano formed a group through a game of ultimate frisbee. They tried to establish formal meetings, but no one showed up. Romano on her own, recycled computer paper, cans and newspapers. She collected the computer paper in her own room, borrowed Campus Ministry vans and brought it to different recycling sites. In addition, she, along with a few of her friends, recycled newspapers and aluminum cans.

The group had some difficulties in the beginning because it lacked direction. The following year, Rich Henneberry led the group, then consisting of over 100 people, giving them more structure. The group worked closely with the school administration and Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice-president for Student Life.

Last year, VEG continued to evolve despite organizational problems. A recycling program was set up by Kevin O'Donnell. By the end of the year, the organization had a strong group of very committed environmentalists.

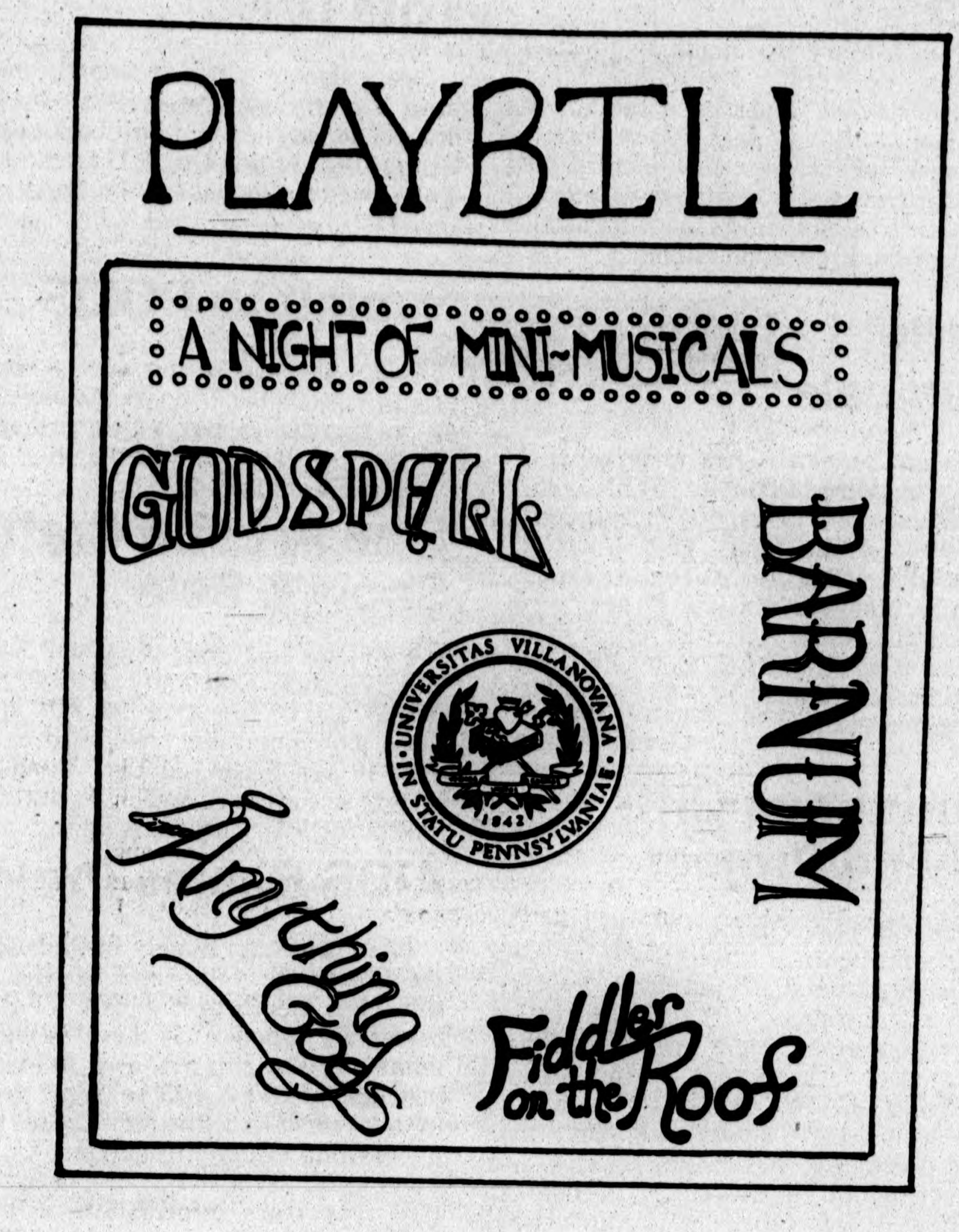
This year, there is a lot of interest and things are improving under effective leadership. According to Jeaneen Riely, the best part of VEG is that it consists of people who are committed, working for the environment and having a good time. If you are interested in joining the committee, there is always room for more.

QUICK FACTS

- **Among consumer products, hairspray, with its alcohol solvents and various propellants, is second only to drying paint as a source of air pollution.**
- **Two hundred million barrels of oil burn every day from 150 wells set on fire in Kuwait. This equals one-sixth of the United States' daily oil consumption.**
- **University of Washington researchers have estimated that the Antarctic ozone hole could double in size by the year 2001.**
- **The average global temperature for 1990 was 15 degrees Celsius (63 degrees Fahrenheit). This was the warmest average annual temperature ever recorded.**

Attention Villanova Students, Faculty and Staff:

1. New Bell of Pa. telephone books will be distributed after Thanksgiving recess. Are you wondering what to do with the old phone books? **SAVE THEM** — VEG, along with facilities management will be collecting all old books Dec. 2-3. Look for containers in your building after Thanksgiving.
2. VEG has begun a glass recycling program in the Connelly Center. A box is now located next to the condiments bar inside the cafeteria.
3. Please help VEG reduce waste — place all newspaper, aluminum and glass in the proper receptacles to keep this campus beautiful.



SC E

FEATURES
ENTERTAINMENT

Broadway brought to Villanova:
"A Night of Mini-Musicals" features
excerpts from "Anything Goes," "Godspell,"
"Fiddler on the Roof" and "Barnum."

FEATURES

- **Chi Omega hits Villanova**
- **Mini-Musicals give students a taste of Broadway**
- **A week of remembering the hungry and homeless**

ENTERTAINMENT

- **DeNiro's latest flick, "Cape Fear"**
- **Interview with guitar legend, Vinnie Moore**
- **Nirvana tops college radio with "Smells Like Teen Spirit"**

Guitarist Vinnie Moore (left) and Senior Reporter David J. Criblez (right) back stage at the 23 East Cabaret.

FYI

Nov. 23

Augustinian Pianists Offer Concert

A concert to cap off the Mozart Bicentenary will be held at 8 p.m. in St. Mary's Chapel on the campus of Villanova University. Rev. Denis G. Wilde, O.S.A., assistant professor of art and art history at Villanova, and the Rev. William Wynne, O.S.A., artist-in-residence at Merrimack College, will perform two Mozart piano duets: Sonata in C Major and Variations in G Major. The concert is co-sponsored by the art and art history department and the Office of Music Activities. There is no admission fee but donations will be accepted for the Augustinian Seminary Guild. For more information, call 645-7214.

Five-Mile Run

The Hunger Awareness Week Five-Mile Run will take place at 9 a.m. at the main lot. A $5 entry fee includes T-shirts and refreshments plus prizes for the finalists in each category. For more information call Courtney Collins at 645-0655. Donations are accepted.

Nov. 26

Van Service

The Resident Student Association (RSA) will be operating a van service for those South Campus residents who need to transport luggage to the train station behind Mendel Hall. Vans will run from 12 p.m. until 5 p.m. The pickup area will be between Stanford Hall and Good Counsel Hall. If you plan to take advantage of this service, please contact the RSA in Dougherty 215 or your house council president with information about your time of departure. If you live on main campus or west area and need a ride, stop by the RSA office and we will attempt to accommodate you. The RSA wishes you all a safe trip home and a restful break.

French Honor Society

The French Honor Society Pi Delta Phi will have a meeting at 12:45 p.m. in Tolentine 210 to organize the semester's cultural activity. New and old members are invited to attend and together plan the celebration of happy times with the coming musical production of "The Revels" featuring festive songs of France from the Middle Ages to the present. "The Revels" is a renowned group of 90 musicians and singers who will give a two hour performance in Bryn Mawr Dec. 15 at 1 p.m. Tickets are $12 and can be purchased at the meeting or by calling 525-0332.

French Summer Program In Dijon

Now is the time to think about what you can be thankful for. Villanova is offering you the opportunity of a great summer in France. Come and learn more about this program by coming to the meeting at 1:15 p.m. in St. Thomas 201. Meeting will include videotape viewing of some of the areas of France which will be visited as well as details on the academic and cultural activities. For more information, contact program director at 645-4388 and make an appointment.

Dec. 3

SNAP

The SNAP meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Physics Lecture Hall in Mendel. Guest Speakers include Dr. Carol Weingarten and Adam Boroughs. The topic they will be discussing is "Nursing's Impact on Prenatal Alcohol Abuse." Non-SNAP members are welcome to attend.

Ski Club

It is not too late to sign up to ski at Killington, Vt., or Jackson Hole, Wy., this Christmas Break. It is also time to get your deposits in for Spring Break in Steamboat, CO. Come to the meeting in the Connelly Center Cinema at 7:30 p.m. to find out about these great trips and more. Final payments are due for all who have deposits on the Christmas trips. Call Erin at 520-9597 for more details. Get psyched for the best skiing of the season.

Dec. 4

Geography Awareness Week

Geopardy, a geography trivia contest, will take place in Tolentine 215 at 7:30 p.m. Teams of five will compete for cash prizes. Call 645-4640 for more information. Also, please note that Dec. 1-7 is National Geography Awareness Week.

Dec. 5

Accounting Society

Do you want to know about the CPA exam and review courses? Come to our meeting. Professors will discuss the exam and the different methods of teaching the various courses at 12:45 p.m. in Bartley 209. Lunch will be served.

Binford Lecture

Leigh Binford, associate professor of anthropology at the University of Connecticut, will be giving a lecture from 4:30-6 p.m. in Bartley 110. He will talk about ethnographic research done in a guerilla-controlled zone of Northern Morazon, El Salvador.

Dec. 7

Christmas Concert

The Villanova Singers and The Women's Glee Club will host their annual Christmas concert in St. Mary Chapel at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Dec. 9

Casolo Lecture

Jennifer Casolo will relate her experiences in El Salvador where she spent four-and-a-half years as a religious volunteer at 7:30 p.m. in Tolentine 215. Her lecture is titled "My Experiences in El Salvador: A People Building Life and Resisting Death." All are welcome to attend.

Dec. 12

End of Semester — Holiday Celebration

A semi-formal will be held in all dining halls from 4:30-6 p.m. by reservation only in Dougherty Day Hop.

Dec. 17

Midnight Brunch

Food Services is having a brunch from 11 p.m-1 a.m. Students must show Villanova ID.

Destructive Cults

Falvey Library has made available its resources on "destructive cults" for all those interested. The file contains books and informational packets on how to recognize such movements, tactics often used by them and tips on how to respond. Those interested should ask for the section entitled: Cults: Campus Ministry.

A Night of Mini-Musicals

Student Musical Theatre presents "A Night of Mini-Musicals." This year's musicals are "Godspell," "Barnum," "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Anything Goes." The performance dates are Nov. 21-23 in St. Mary Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the Music Activities office in the basement of St. Mary or Connelly Center Ticket office. Admission is $3 for students and $6 for adults.

Christmas Gift-Giving Project

Our Christmas gift-giving project for elderly residents of a county-run nursing home, Brookwood, is underway. Faculty, staff and members of the administration are welcome to bring a gift or monetary donation to the Social Action Office, Tolentine 121 by Dec. 4. This allows sufficient time for wrapping gifts that need wrapping, purchasing others and delivering all to the elderly people at Brookwood before the holiday is underway. For information call 645-4079.

Administrative Coordinator Selected

The Dean of Students Office is pleased to announce the selection of the administrative coordinator for the 1992 New Student Orientation Program. Congratulations and best wishes to Steve Ball.

Submit to USES

USES, Villanova's official literary arts magazine, is now accepting art, photography and literary submissions from students and faculty for publication in the spring. Please bring your work to the mailbox in Dougherty 108 by Feb. 15 for consideration.

Volunteers Needed

Students, faculty and neighbors are needed to work on The Handicapped Encounter Christ (HEC) retreats. These retreats offer a Christian faith experience to disabled adults who otherwise would not be able to participate in a retreat because of their need for physical assistance. Please contact Father Shawn Tracy, O.S.A. or Margie Kernicky in Campus Ministry at 645-4080. The retreat takes place from Nov. 22 through Nov. 24. There will be a Liturgy Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. This will be held at Margie Kernicky's apartment: Radnor House 117, 1030 E. Lancaster Ave., Rosemont, at 7:30 p.m.

Revised Library Hours

Due to Thanksgiving recess, Falvey Library hours have been revised as follows: Nov. 26, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Nov. 27, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Nov. 28-30, closed; and Dec. 1, 5 p.m.-12 a.m.

Sunday Mass

Every Sunday, when classes are in session, we will have an 11 a.m. mass in Corr Chapel.

NROTC Toys for Tots Drive

Please donate a toy to help the needy have a merry Christmas. Toys may be dropped off in the main lobby of Connelly Center, Dec. 3-6 and Dec. 9-11 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. or in the lounge of John Barry until Dec. 11.

Submit to POLIS

All essays, short stories, poetry, etc. are now being accepted. Drop your submissions off in the POLIS box — Honors office, Fourth floor Falvey or Kennedy Box 1039. The deadline is Dec. 6.

Fine Art and Craft Show & Sale

A fine art and craft show will be held in the Villanova University art gallery from Dec. 2-20. The reception and sale is Dec. 8, 1-4 p.m. The gallery will also be open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Dec. 3 and 4 for sales of fine artwork and crafts during the time of the V.U. Christmas Bazaar.

AIDS Babies Project

The Franciscan Sisters in Philadelphia are looking for volunteers to offer some time each month to help care for the six babies for whom they have provided a home. These infants and babies are homeless and HIV positive. Work to begin in the second semester. Come to an information meeting from 6 pm.-7 p.m. in Campus Ministry, lower level of St. Rita's Hall. For more information, call Beth Hassel at 645-4088.

Summer Program in Italy

Applications are now being accepted for the Villanova Rosemont Summer Program in Italy on the occasion of its 20th anniversary. For information about the June 1992 program, contact Dr. George Radan in the department of art & art history, St. Mary Hall or phone 645-4610 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Amnesty International

Thank you to everyone who helped to try to free a prisoner of conscious by signing our petition in the Connelly Center on Monday. Each signature made a difference. If you would like to continue to make a difference in the state of the world today, visit the Center for Peace and Justice Education every Wednesday at 5 p.m. for the weekly Amnesty International meeting.

Legion of Mary

The Legion of Mary, meeting at 8 p.m. in the Rosemont Room of Connelly Center on Wednesday nights, also prays the Rosary weeknights at 6 p.m. in Corr Chapel. Anyone is welcome.

Resume and Interview Workshops

The Career Planning and Placement Office will be holding resume writing and interviewing workshops several times weekly. Stop by the office in Corr and sign up for a time.

Evening Prayer

Evening Prayer, the prayer of the Church, is held Mon. through Thurs. after the 5 p.m. Mass in Corr Chapel. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend and participate.

Writing Center

Hours: M-TH 1:30-9:30 p.m.
F 1:30-4:30 p.m.
203 Vasey Hall
No appointment necessary.

FEATURES

'Nova realizes hunger problem

By ELIZABETH HARTNETT
Staff Reporter

For the 19th consecutive year, Hunger Awareness Week has brought the suffering of those without food to the Villanova campus. The past week was designed to allow students to become more aware of famine and starvation in the world, especially in Third World countries. Hunger Awareness Week was founded in 1972 by the Rev. Ray Jackson, O.S.A., who is still the driving force behind the program's success today.

The Awareness Program officially began last Sunday during the Masses. Each priest used his homily to stress the vital importance of making a difference in the problem of world hunger. The program was also extended to include university faculty. The program coordinators scheduled a curriculum development workshop on hunger for each one of the four schools within the University.

One of the week's central events was the "Run for Hunger" which took place Monday. Runners earned pledge money for completing the one mile course which began at Falvey Library. Almost 60 students, in addition to members of the track teams, participated in this run. The race was led by track Coach Marty Stern, who lifted the starting flag and encouraged runners in their attempt to make a difference.

The past week was designed to allow students to become more aware of famine and starvation in the world.

The highlight of the week was Thursday's Fast Day. In the days preceding the fast, students were asked to sign up to abstain from eating lunch so the school could contribute $3 per student to a designated charity. The fast also functioned to make each student aware of what it feels like to go hungry. This year the money donated will help build an agricultural education center in Peru, where farmers will be taught methods of planting, irrigation and other farming techniques.

Jackson and student co-chairpersons, seniors Laura Heitzmann, Mike Adams and Michelle Hicks, coordinated Hunger Awareness Week. Jackson intends for this week to "raise the consciousness of the problem of malnutrition and starvation in the Third World." Jackson believes that as a Catholic priest, it is his duty "to spread Christ's message to care for the needy." According to Jackson, his involvement with Hunger Awareness Week stems from a devotion to God and the personal satisfaction he derives from observing the results of his dedication.

Jackson hopes that students gained a better understanding of the problem of hunger through their participation in Hunger Awareness Week. Each small act or sacrifice grants students the power to relieve some of the suffering in poverty stricken areas.

As sophomore Meg Dekeukelaere said, "By giving up your meal and fasting, you feel as if you are aiding those plagued with starvation even though you may only be helping them in a small way."

PHOTO BY ROBERT RODEE

Hunger Awareness Week volunteers raise funds to combat famine and starvation.

A bit of Broadway hits 'Nova

By GRETCHEN FISHER
Assistant Features Editor

"If I were a rich man . . ."

This line from "Fiddler on the Roof" is something we often dream about. If many of us had the money, we would travel to Broadway to see our favorite plays. But thanks to the Student Musical Theater, four of Broadway's most popular musicals are being brought to us. Last night the group presented the first of three performances entitled "A Night of Mini-Musicals," which combine excerpts from "Fiddler on the Roof," "Anything Goes," "Barnum" and "Godspell."

In only its second year, the Student Musical Theater has become quite a success on campus. The students involved play a very active part in organizing and directing the various events. The board consists of President John Castano, Kristy Peyakovich, Vince Lamonaca and Maria Jackson.

The group started rehearsing just a few weeks after school began. Practice is usually once a week, but before special performances practice increases to at least twice a week. Auditions for a part in the musicals require students to sing a song of their choice and answer a few questions. Callbacks consist of further eliminations and result in roles offered to prospective stars. If not called back, applicants are encouraged to try out for dancing auditions.

Thanks to the Student Musical Theater, four of Broadway's most popular plays are being brought to us.

The members of the Student Musical Theater are pleased with their involvement.

"It's a great opportunity to meet people and express yourself on stage," junior Sean Collins said.

Junior Kasi Patterson agreed. "It's a brand new organization, and everyone is working hard to get it off the ground," Patterson said. "The group brings a new dimension and perspective to Villanova, making it a more diverse place."

The "Mini-Musicals" production promises to be an entertaining time for people of all musical tastes. The second performance is tonight and the final performance will be held tomorrow night. Both begin at 8 p.m. in St. Mary's Auditorium. Tickets are $3 for students, $6 for adults and can be bought at the Connelly Center Ticket Office or the Music Activities office in the basement of St. Mary's.

Meet Chi Omega

By STACEY GIBERTI
Staff Reporter

"A world of support, a lifetime of sisterhood" are the words Chi Omega has chosen to express its motto. This idea has been extended to Villanova with the colonization of its 176th chapter Nov. 17.

The process of Chi Omega's birth at Villanova began several years ago. Lorrie Hill, extension coordinator for Chi Omega, explained that when Villanova introduced sororities on campus it invited several sororities to make presentations. Then Villanova ranked the sororities according to when each could come on campus. The Rush process last year showed Villanova's need for a new sorority. Due to a vote and decision made by Villanova's Panhellenic council, Chi Omega received a call during the summer, requesting it to begin a chapter at Villanova.

As a result of this request, seven members of the Chi Omega national extension team arrived at Villanova Sept. 22 to make their first presentation to the women of Villanova. During that week, the team conducted interviews of over 200 women seeking a place in the sisterhood of Chi Omega. The Chi Omega chapter from Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster attended the preference party to select 90 women to begin the process of pledging.

The normal pledge period of 10 weeks was condensed into six. "The pledge period was condensed due to the Thanksgiving holiday and the need to have the officers trained before beginning finals and the next process of Rush," said Gina Borgognoni, chapter visitor. During this period the Chi Omega pledges were busy with TGs, a pledge retreat, dinners, intramural sports and learning the history of Chi Omega.

"I have never seen a group come together in such a short time and work together so well," said Borgognoni.

The pledge process culminated in prelude week which began Nov. 11. During this time, the pledges took part in nightly ceremonies and learned further information about the sorority in preparation for their long-awaited initiation.

The pledges were joined Nov. 17 by Roselyn Dabbs, Chi Omega's governing president; Melanie Shaine, treasurer; Mary Ann Fruge, national extension chair-

(Continued on page 17)

Lip-It provides charity for needy through laughter

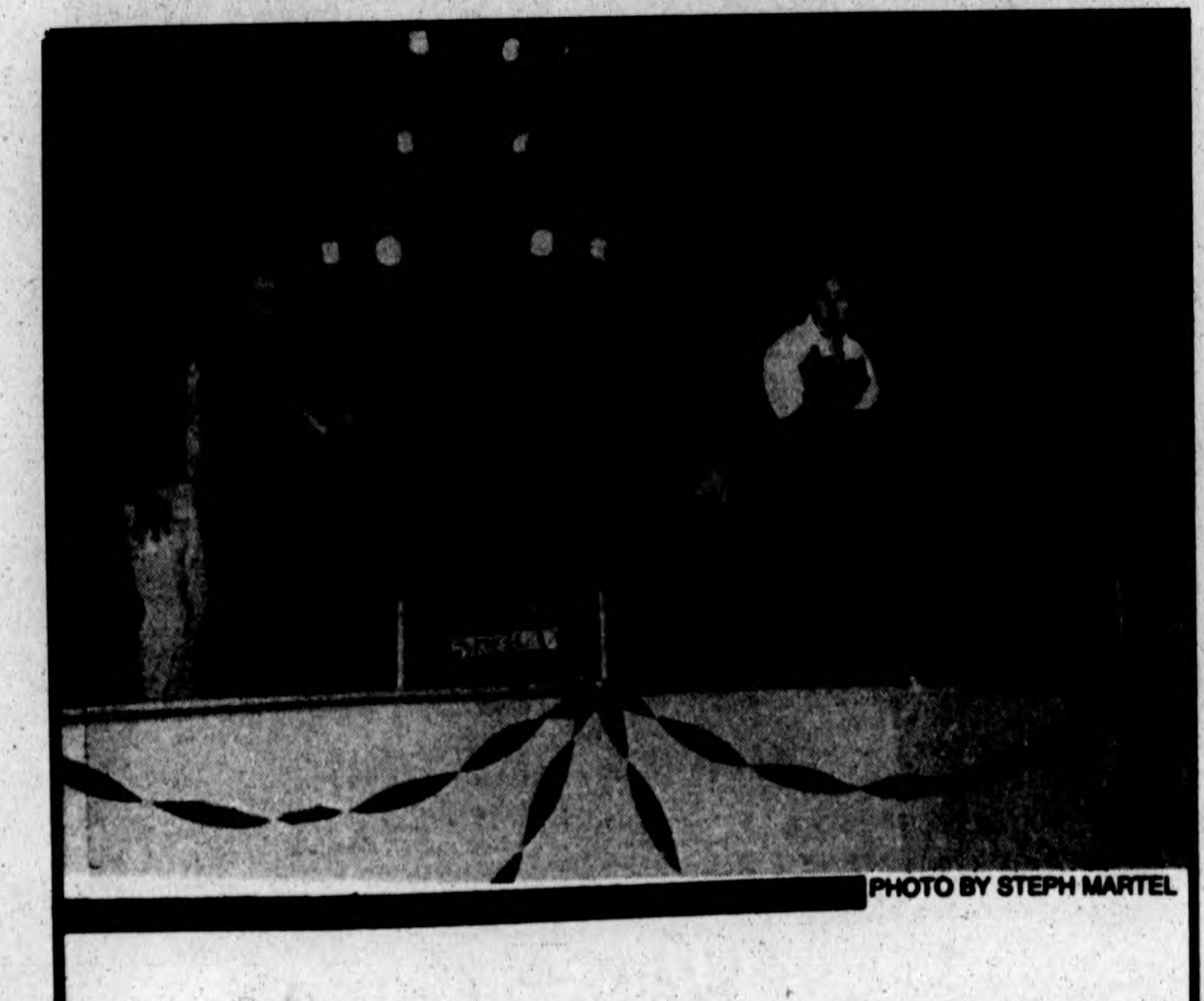


PHOTO BY STEPH MARTEL

The Lip-It '91 champions wowed the audience with an encore performance of "Good Vibrations."

By MAUREEN MEYER
Staff Reporter

What do Chief Henry Jansen of the Radnor Police Force, Ed Ryan from California Style Pizza, Jeff Horton, director of Villanova Public Safety, Suzanne Slattery from Campus Corner and Villanova Student Government President Mark O'Rourke have in common? The answer is that they were all judges for Lip-It '91, sponsored by the Resident Student Association (RSA). All of the proceeds will be donated to the Philadelphia chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation to aid in research aimed at finding a cure for juvenile diabetes.

Comedienne Nancy Parker was the emcee for Lip-It and slowly started out the evening with impersonations of such female personalities as Edith Bunker from "All in the Family," Roseanne Barr and first lady Barbara Bush. Parker, who has appeared on "Arsenio Hall" and "Evening at the Improv," met with a tough audience at Villanova. The level of anticipation in Jake Nevin Field House was high as students awaited the show's beginning.

House Council officers volunteered to help with ticket sales, security, stage crew and all of the various responsibilities that comprise the annual Lip-It event.

The level of anticipation in Jake Nevin Fieldhouse was high as students awaited the show's beginning.

"It was a big success," said Nicole Lenti, House Council president of Alumni Hall. "I only wish that more people had come to watch because the show was really good."

Act I began with a performance of Aretha Franklin's "Respect." Hasshi Sudler was next with an extensive tribute to Michael Jackson. This was followed by a hilarious rendition of "I've Got You, Babe" with Terri Tolerico and Ken Batchelor playing the parts of Sonny and Cher, respectively. "Good Vibrations" ended the first act.

During the intermission, prizes donated from places such as Cafe Bartley, Flowers on the Avenue, Campus Corner and the University Shop were raffled off.

A number entitled "Down with APD" kicked off Act II, followed by "Cool Rider" from the movie "Grease II" and "Mick & Mike," an act with Michael Jackson and Mick Jagger look-alikes. Stevie Wonder's "Keep Our Love Alive,"

(Continued on page 18)

Lectures target poignant issues

By PEGGY AGOLINO
Assistant Features Editor

Many organizations on Villanova's campus sponsor various activities and lecture series. Some people walk by a sign thinking they would like to attend, but never actually get there. The Panhellenic Council at Villanova just presented a unique lecture program entitled "The Women's Series." However, the topics discussed by no means concerned only women.

The lectures began Nov. 6. Dr. Sheryl Bowen and Dr. Paula Michael-Johnson from the communication arts department discussed the topic of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) and how college students can address this topic in their relationships. Dr. Michael Pertschuk, chairman of the Eating Disorders Program at the Graduate Hospital in Philadelphia, and Janice Janosik, from the Center for Drug and Alcohol Assistance at Villanova, discussed eating disorders and addictive personalities Nov. 13.

The last lecture was Wed., Nov. 20. A career panel consisting of four women on Villanova's faculty discussed their careers and how they balance their personal and professional lives.

Dr. Helen K. Lafferty, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; June W. Lytel-Murphy, of the English department; Barbara Will, O.P., peace and justice education; and Dr. Cheryl Asher, economics department, comprised the panel. Nancy Dudak, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, also acted as a part of the panel and answered questions about Villanova's resources in this area.

Many times, women have few role models who are easily accessible to them. This program allowed women and men to discuss issues freely in a more personal setting. Wall stressed the importance of women role models at a school where there are few. She feels it is beneficial for women to learn about what other women are doing so they realize what can be accomplished. Wall added that in the future she would like to see lectures about what motivates people to choose a Catholic education, and perhaps a "Men's Series" as well.

Other members of the Career Panel agreed with Wall.

"As a woman I am pleased to see programs dealing with women's issues and I am glad to be a part of it," Janosik said. "This series of programs discusses critcal relevant issues that affect the student population. Much thought has been put into selecting the speakers and the issues."

Lafferty also feels very strongly about helping out with such programs and "feels a responsibility to the women students at Villanova."

Gary Bonas, associate director of Student Activties, stated that the Panhellenic Council is one of the largest women's groups on campus. The Council did not see much programming aimed at issues women face and wanted to create awareness. This program truly adds a unique perspective to the average lecture series because of its emphasis on women's issues. It has been very beneficial for those who have attended due to the importance of the topics discussed. At these lectures both women and men gained a new perspective on issues, both serious and interesting.

QUIZ
Peace and Justice

1. What factors were responsible for the fall of the Ancient Mayan culture?
2. Which two of the longest-held hostages were released from Lebanon?
3. What strategy is being suggested to head off social upheaval in the Soviet Union?

Solutions on page 18

Campus Index

Difficulty ranking, among all NCAA teams, of last year's Villanova men's basketball schedule: 1

Number of Villanova men's basketball home games on national television this season: 1

Approximate number of non-office-holding Villanova students at Father Dobbin's State of the University Address last Friday: 17

Approximate number of Villanova students at Happy Hour at Kelly's last Friday: 120

Percentage of students who want the trashed Student Activities van to replace the Oreo as Villanova's central piece of modern art: 67

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Meet 'Nova's newest sorority

(Continued from page 15)

person; Hill and Borgognoni, as well as many alumnae and the University of Pennsylvania chapter. The women participated in the process of initiating the 87 pledges.

The Villanova chapter will continue to have a chapter visitor until it has completed the spring semester Rush process. The officers for the chapter were elected Nov. 17 following the intiation. The newly elected president, Clare Danek, said, "Chi Omega will be for me stability, support, good times and great friends."

The newly initiated sisters of Chi Omega at Villanova are very excited about the future of their chapter.

"Our sorority at this point is very strong. As we go through Rush, I hope our enthusiasm and strength will show through to all those who participate in the process," said Kristin McKeon. "Becoming a sister in Chi Omega has been a rewarding and fulfilling experience in which I have gained 86 new sisters. I hope to share all this with future Chi Omega sisters at Villanova," said Colleen Randall.

These 86 Chi Omega sisters have formed a family through which they will espouse the six purposes of Chi Omega: friendship, high standard of personnel, sincere learning and creditable scholarship, participation in campus activities, career development and community service. The sisters are already striving to make a difference at Villanova and leave their Chi Omega mark.

WANT TO SEE YOUR NAME IN THE VILLANOVAN?

THE FEATURES SECTION NEEDS YOU!

Looking for good writers interested in exposing the ins and outs, feelings and events on the Villanova campus.

Worrying about the time commitment? DON'T! You can write as often as you like.

Informational meeting Mon., Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. at The Villanovan office on the second floor of Dougherty. If you can not attend, call Karen Campbell 525-9023 or Monta Monaco 525-9079.

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WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

How about this **weather?** ... just when we **thought** we were coming in from the **cold** ... as new editors with **something** to say ... it gets **hot** ... well, good thing there are other **"Concerned Students of Villanova"**... they will **tell** us whom to hate... and what to **think**... and we thought we were here to **learn** ... **NOT** ... do you think they **"fasted"** yesterday too? ... or, were they in Connelly like the **rest** of us ... **Aware** of our **Hunger** while waiting in the long **lines** ... at least we can **feel** good about our **sacrifice** ... and tell our **parents** about it over **Thanksgiving** ... while we **stuff** our faces ... speaking of **"stuff"** ... we better stuff the **Cougars** tomorrow night in Houston ... we'll be listening on **WXVU** ... if we can **pick** it up ... if **not** ... **Who Knows, Who Cares ...**

Edited by the new 1991-92 editorial board who are quickly learning not to know and not to care.

Emergency aid now services Villanova

Special to the ***Villanovan***

This week marks the first anniversary of the Villanova Emergency Medical Service (VEMS). The group, open to both students and staff, received its charter last November and promises to have a bright future on campus. VEMS currently provides constant medical coverage to the University community Thursday through Sunday. The emergency crews are staffed by students who are Pennsylvania certified Emergency Medical Technicians and First Responders.

Thus far, VEMS has responded to over 100 campus emergencies, ranging from minor cuts and sprains to seizures, unconscious persons and choking victims. The group's average response time to the scene of an emergency is under four minutes and is assisted by the Department of Public Safety. Once at the scene, the crew initiates medical care until the arrival of the community ambulance, if necessary.

Last semester, VEMS sponsored two first-aid courses, certifying over 40 people and taught on campus by the Fitzgerald-Mercy Training Academy. The group will once again offer the "First Responder," a basic course consisting of 40 hours of training, as well as the "Emergency Medical Technician," a more advanced and detailed course. Both will begin in mid-January.

For more information regarding EMS or the courses, stop by the Department of Public Safety at the St. Clare House on Lancaster Avenue. Course registration deadline is Dec. 31.

SASS RECOMMENDS

Students Against Sexual Stereotyping (SASS) would like to state clearly that our group is in favor of the diversity requirement. We dislike the Young Republican's false advertising which suggests that students will be compelled to take courses on abortion and homosexuality. In actuality, the diversity requirement encompasses a large number of courses from a variety of departments. No student will be forced to take a particular diversity course, and, in fact, many courses already offered will become a part of the new diversity requirement.

SASS feels compelled to speak up against the Young Republicans ad because it fosters fear and hate of difference rather than the spirit of understanding and acceptance which Villanova is trying to promote during its Year of Community. The world is a diverse place and the multicultural requirement (not a multicultural core) attempts to educate students about a different culture. Ignorance often feeds hate and violence. Please support the diversity requirement and encourage understanding, if not acceptance, of different points of view.

FEATURES

Lip-It

(Continued from page 15)

the "Von Trapp Family Singers" singing "So Long, Farewell," "Yuppie Drone," and the "Postettes" performing "Please, Mr. Postman" finished the show.

Third-place went to Sudler with his impersonation of Michael Jackson. Batchelor and Tolerico came in second place with "Sonny & Cher." And the winner was (drum roll, please) ... "Good Vibrations" with Greg Brice, Paul Lindsay, Kasi Patterson, Rob O'Driscoll and Dom Dessables.

Beth Tacelosky, the Postman in "Please, Mr. Postman," said of the performance, "It was a lot of fun, except for falling on the stage in front of everyone I knew. More people should do it because it was so fun. It wasn't a big commitment on my part, but it gave me a chance to spend some quality time with my friends."

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Peace and Justice Solutions

1. "Increasingly destructive warfare disrupted the delicate balance that Mayan farmers had been able to maintain for centuries in the rich but fragile tropical forest ecosystem," said Dr. Demarest, an archeologist at Vanderbilt, conducting a dig in Guatamala.
2. Terry Waite, an Anglican envoy, and Thomas Sutherland, an American educator.
3. Robert S. Strauss, the United States Ambassador in Moscow, urged that Western Nations grant debt assistance to the Soviet Union.

WXVU 89.1 VILLANOVA Top 10

1. Billy Bragg
2. Nirvana
3. Blur
4. Pixies
5. Ocean Blue
6. My Bloody Valentine
7. Curve
8. Lush
9. Golden Palominos
10. Voice of the Beehive

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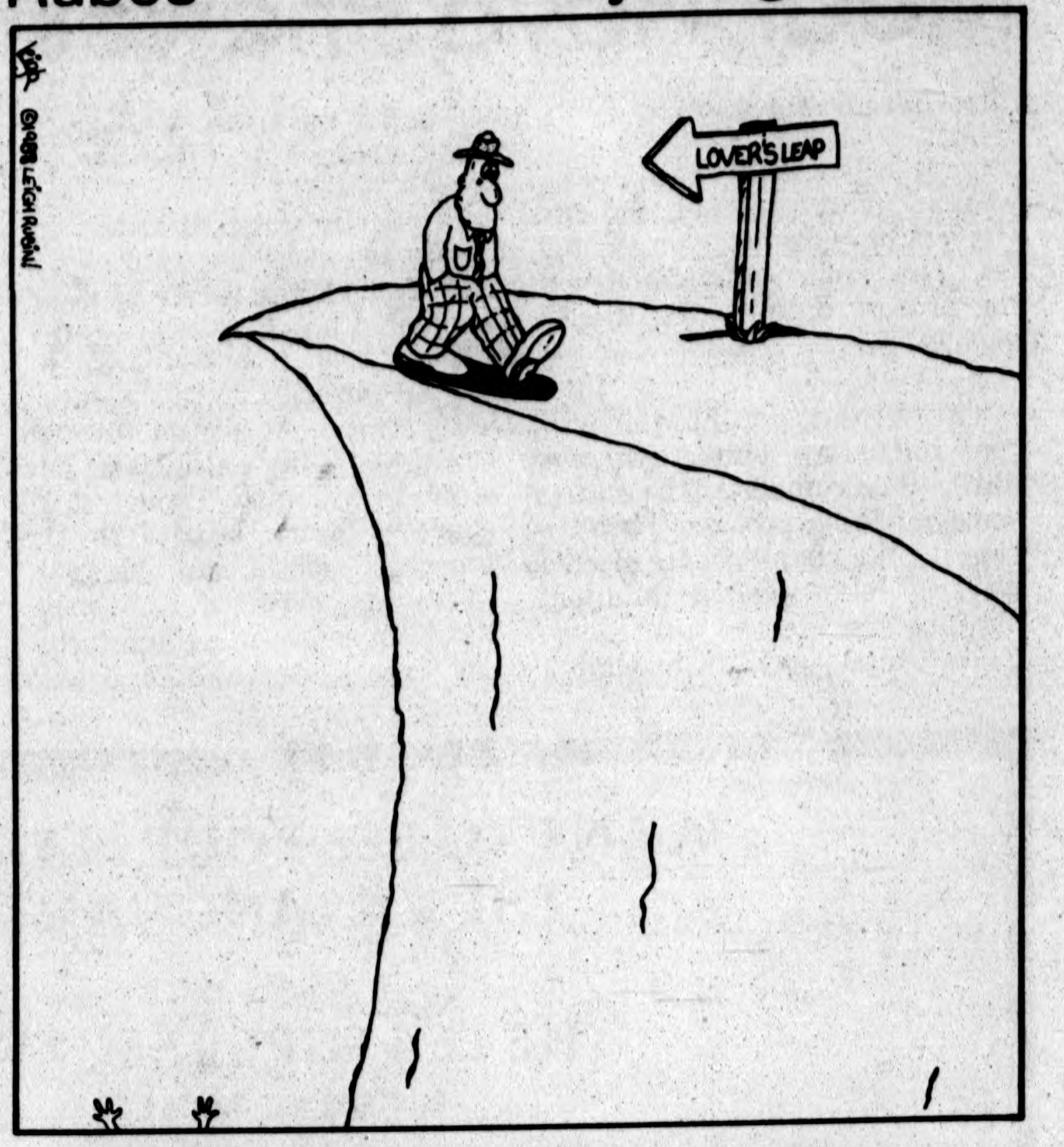
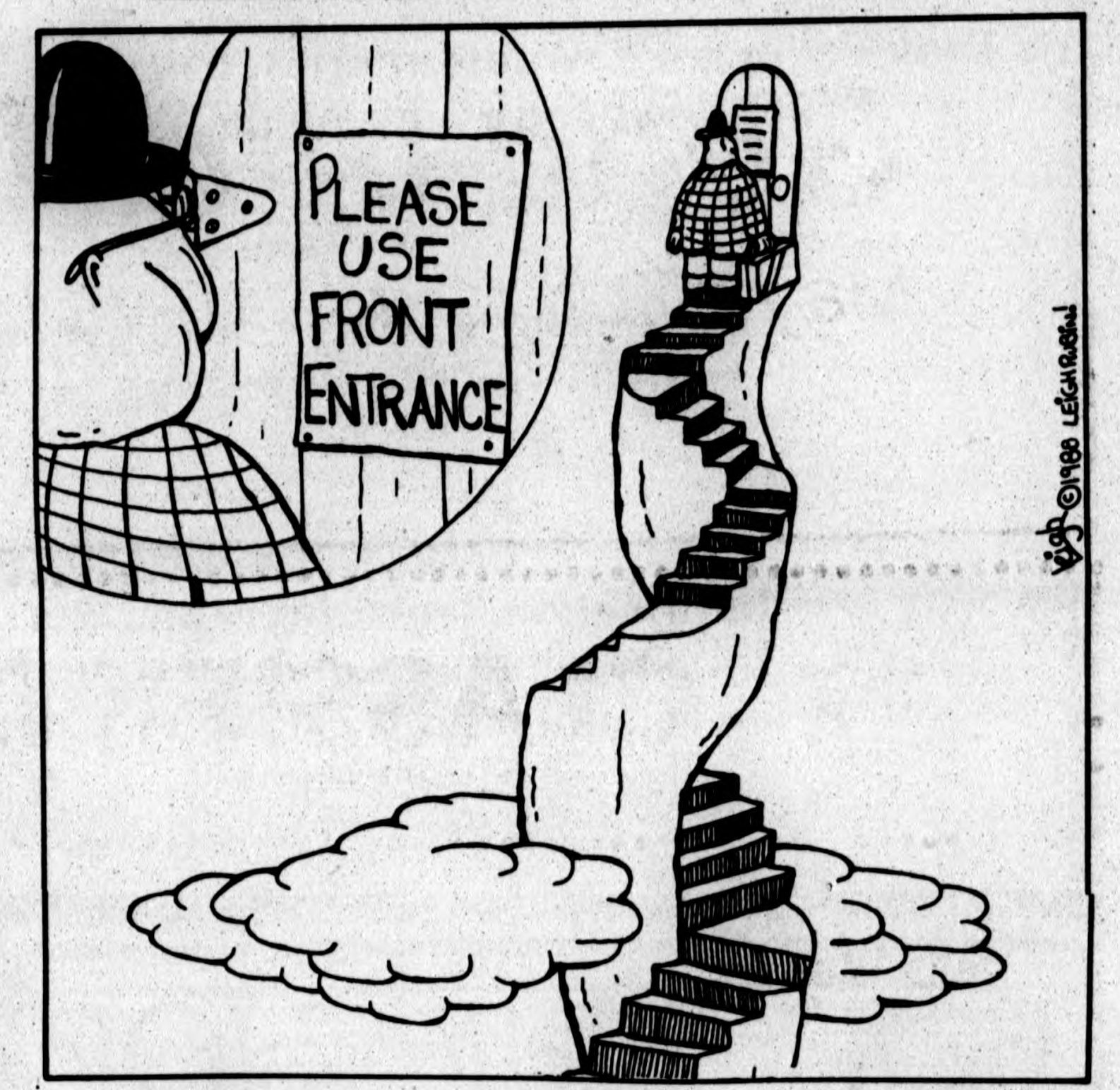
The Governing Council
of Chi Omega
Congratulates the
Iota Lamba Chapter
of Chi Omega
on its installation
Nov. 17, 1991
Congratulations Sisters!
ΧΩ

Rubes® By Leigh Rubin



After Marcy leapt, Herb realized it was just infatuation.



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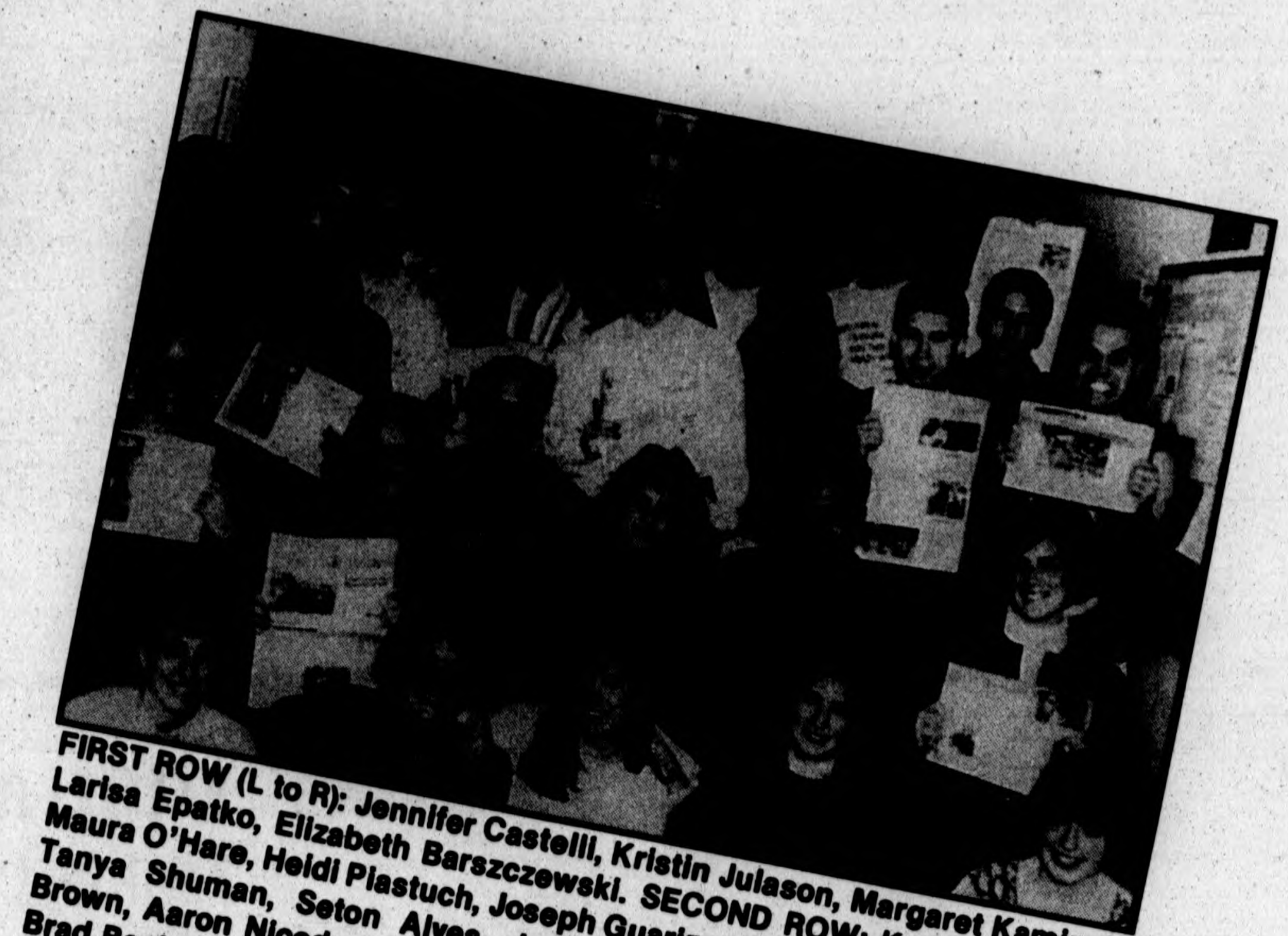
CONGRATULATIONS

To the new
1991-1992
Editorial
board.



FIRST ROW (L to R): Jennifer Castelli, Kristin Julason, Margaret Kaminski, Larisa Epatko, Elizabeth Barszczewski. SECOND ROW: Karen Campbell, Maura O'Hare, Heidi Piastuch, Joseph Guarino, Maura Rurak. THIRD ROW: Tanya Shuman, Seton Alves, John Kolmer, Matthew Brennan, Janet Brown, Aaron Nicodemus, David Criblez. FOURTH ROW: Chad Petrozza, Brad Bookler, Tom Collins, Peter Shauger. FIFTH ROW: Andy Fitzpatrick, Peter Morrice, John Ogle, Chris Abeles.

Good Luck!

May all of your Fridays be care free!

CLASSIFIEDS AND PERSONALS

Help Wanted

Earn cash in your spare time here on campus. Call Dave at 520-1907.

Part time afternoon secretary for our King of Prussia office. Lotus and Word Perfect a plus. 337-8992.

We are looking for after school care in our home. Three or four days per week for our fourth grader and second grader — 3:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Car necessary. $6 per hour plus mileage for extra driving. Please call Carol or Dick at 647-5570.

Wanted: Experienced babysitter for 10 month child. Occasional days and evenings. Please call 215-520-1710.

Earn $2500 and Free Trips Selling Spring Break packages to Bahamas, Mexico, Jamaica, Florida. Best trips and prices. Spring Break Travel, 1-800-638-6786.

Free Spring Break Trips to students or student organizations, promoting our Spring Break Packages. Good pay and fun. Call CMI, 1-800-423-5264.

For Sale

'85 Reliant K — 49,000 miles. $1900. Call Jeff at 265-7471.

AVON — Great Christmas gifts and quality cosmetics at great prices. Accept major credit cards. For free brochure call Cindy, 520-0209.

1989 Chevrolet Beretta. Loaded. Excellent condition. 20,000 miles left on warranty. Call 696-1110 anytime. Leave message.

House for sale: Attention faculty and students: a fireside Dutch Colonial awaits a new home owner. Blocks from the university. Ideal for family or investment use. Move-in condition, a must see. $199,900. Call Duffy Real Estate, Inc. 667-6655.

For Rent

Apartment to share. Conshohocken. One female. Own room. Flexible lease. Available starting January. Call 828-6985.

Get your classified message across to over 6,000 people . . . advertise in the Villanovan classifieds.

Miscellaneous

FAST FORWARD. If you are an undergraduate student, we can move you forward — FAST! This past summer over 500 college students qualified for positions with us gaining exceptional managerial and business experience. These same students earned an average income of over $7000. For more information call 1-800-343-0303. TASP, Inc. "An entreprenurial development company for students since 1961."

Spring Break Sailing Bahamas: 48 ft., luxury yachts. Groups of six. Seven days barefoot, sailing the Bahamas. All inclusive with cabin and meals. $488 each. Call anytime. 1-800-999-7245 (SAIL).

FUN, SUN, AND PARTIES! Go to Jamaica for Spring Break. It is a great deal. For more info call Lauren or Sue, 527-6154.

Personals

OMEGAS — Could we get our faces in one more picture? — I 'm sure Laura could. We are such great Favorite Ladies. — Tenaj

I'm sorry, who are you again? "I'm Frita's boss." **Who's Frita?** "My secretary." — Irwin M. Fletcher

To the Gradyville Gang, well guys, I am back, just when you thought it was safe to read the paper. And don't get your hopes up, this is your last personal. Can't you guys just picture Lynn and Frank rollerblading off into the sunset? Ahh, how cute. I hope you guys have fun at the Days Party without me. Hopefully I will get there before it is over, and if not, there are many more to come. — Love, the Phantom Roommate

Personals

Jeff — Well, here is your personal. I hope you like it — 'cause you are not getting another one. — Tenaj

J — Help — there is no pizza. Just deal with it. Don't you miss me? — Yea, I know you do. — Tenaj

To Meatball, Mrs. Roper, Jularama, the jail bird, Peaches, the big beer-spilling geek, my fellow Dolphin fan, my two Chi-O sisters, Mel, Erin, Gabby, Kyle, Hippie and Ms. I'm only drinking water. I think I meant to say thanx for Monday Night Football Part II, but you took it out of context. You guys made my birthday awesome. I'm sorry some of your cars were towed. Here's to funnels, zoomie and not getting arrested — sorry Joe. Have an awesome break. Andy and I will think of U when we are in Florida. Stay warm and Dan, I'm sorry about the table.

John McCabe! Happy birthday from **the Villanovan** staff.

Jen and Larisa: Congratulations. Continue the tradition of excellence in hard news.
— Matty B.

Congrats: To the 1991-92 Editorial Board Tom, John and Janet. Continue the progression toward excellence.
— Matty B.

Jeannie: have a wonderful Thanksgiving. There is so much to be thankful for: health; education; life; and the First Amendment.
— some journalist.

Fr. Dobbin: Happy birthday from **the Villanovan** staff.

Mom: Alright so I forgot your birthday and your anniversary. Honest I've been busy. But now I'm free. So let's do lunch.
— former editor.

Personals

To all the great Simpson guys who worked at our SYR dance — Thank you so much for all your time, help and effort. We really appreciated it. Next time it's our turn. Thanks again.
— Alumni Hall

Fred. A. — Well, so much for the Baker Boy. He is probably not a very good dipper anyway. Promise to write to me in the nunnery. — Love always, L.

Regina and Steven — Happy 21st Birthday! I wish I could celebrate with you! Have fun! Love Meg

J and K: I would like to apologize for my behavior on Friday. I didn't mean to be a jerk. Please forgive me. Your friend always — Brian

Gopher Girls: Thanks for everything, especially for cheering me up after the M and M incident. There's always the Bambi Boy. What are you doing Wednesday? How about St. Mary's? Don't forget the playland cookies. — Love always, Your Pres.

Mo, V, Pop and Margie — Thanks for being there guys.
— K

BOBBY B. — Come to Philly . . . and bring Barry, too . . . and bring Spanky. Oh what the heck, bring Jim L. also. Talk about a change of scenery. Three Rivers and the Vet are vastly different. And how 'bout that climate change. And those fans. Lenny says you are coming for sure. Take a look at who is protecting you in the batting order. Is he a fraction as good as Barry? Maybe you should stick around the 'Burgh' for a while. — Juice

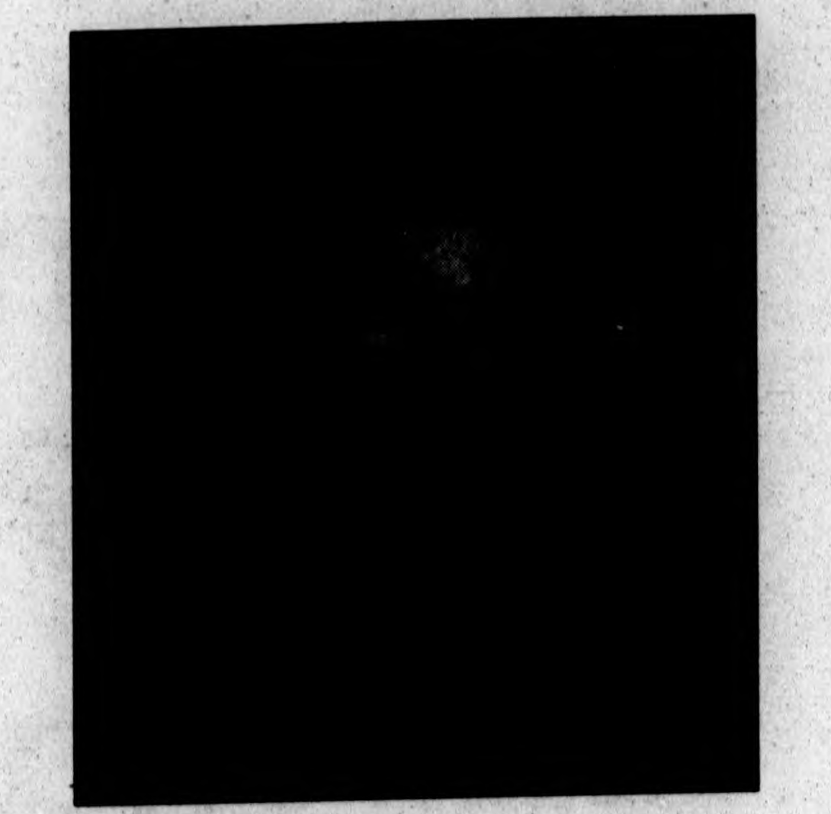
Stevie B. — Thanks for an incredible year. I love you. — Reg

D. — It's been a wonderful two years. I love you. — M.

STUDENT PROGRAMMING COUNCIL

Twentieth Anniversary

S.P.C. Member of the Week Profile



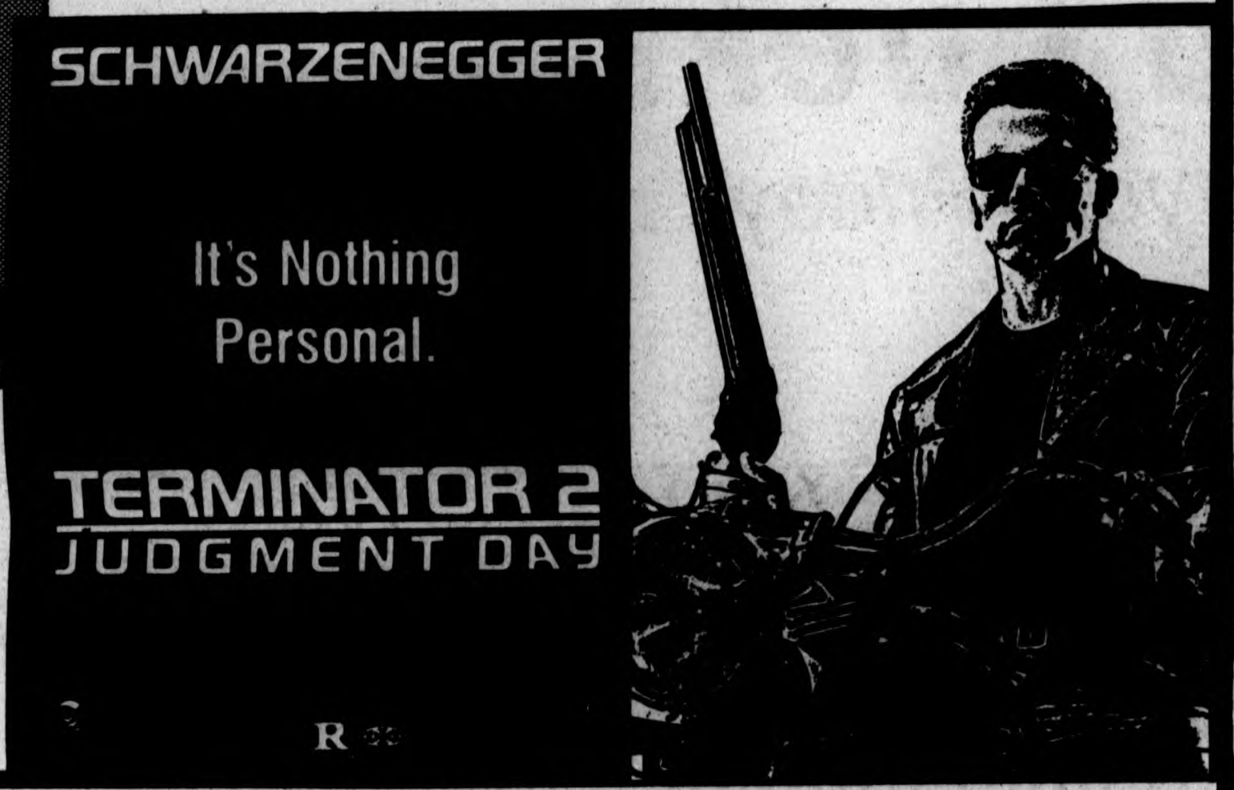
Name: Chris Farrell
Year: Sophomore
Involvement: Chris is the coordinator for the Intra-Council Committee which is responsible for organizing activities for all S.P.C. general members such as the semi-formal, midnight bowling, and roller skating.
Recent Events: Chris assistsed at the Tom Wilson concert and the Jeanne White lecture. She also sells tickets and food at each movie and helps out at any event we have. Sheo also distributes flyers and other publicity. Chris even gets up at 4:30 a.m. to drive guests back to the airport!!

Thanks for all your help and support, Chris!!

"IF YOU ONLY SEE ONE MOVIE THIS YEAR...
THE NAKED GUN 2½
THE SMELL OF FEAR
PG-13

VISUAL ARTS

Naked Gun 2½
The Smell of Fear
Friday, Nov. 22, 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m. & 10 p.m.



Terminator 2
Judgement Day
Thursday, Dec. 5, 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 6, 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m. & 10 p.m.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

Senior 100 Days Celebration at Popcorn's

Saturday, Nov. 23,
5-9 p.m.

Tickets $5
at the door

Please bring your Student I.D. when purchasing tickets.

For more info, call 645-7280

CULTURAL FILM SERIES

Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Monday 7 p.m.

Connelly Center Cinema
$2 V.U. students, with I.D.,
$3 all others.

WOODSTOCK, directed by Michael Wadleigh (1970), USA, 184 mins.
Released several months after the actual event, this documentary both celebrates, and signals the end of, the counterculture movement. Tom Wolfe would later dub the seventies the "Me Decade."

Merry Christmas Villanova Week!

Secret Santas

Candy-Cane Giveaways

Lots of Goodies!

Send a "Care Deer!"

Christmas Gift Wrapping

12/2	5 pm	16th Annual Tree Lighting Ceremony	Kennedy Plaza
		Reception following	President's Lounge, Connelly
		Horse and Buggy Rides	Kennedy Plaza
12/3	10am-8pm	Christmas Bazaar	Villanova Room
		Gift Wrap	Villanova Room
		Pictures with Santa	Villanova Room Lobby
	10am-8pm	Sound Tracks: "Make Your Own Recording"	Connelly Center
12/4	10am-8pm	Christmas Bazaar	Villanova Room
		Gift Wrap	Villanova Room
		Pictures with Santa	Villanova Room Lobby
	10am-5pm	Sound Tracks: "Make Your Own Recording"	Connelly Center
12/5	7:30pm	Winter Fashion Show	Belle Air Terrace
12/7		NYC Bus Trip	
12/8	evening	Residence Hall Decorating Contest	

Moore's licks express versatility

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Senior Reporter

Vinnie Moore wails away at the 23 East Cabaret.

(PHOTO BY DAVID J. CRIBLEZ)

Solo guitarist Vinnie Moore spoke to David J. Criblez in an exclusive interview for the Villanovan.

Vinnie Moore may not be a name that is bathed in lights, but who cares? The guitarist has surreal talent that oozes out of every corner of his latest LP, *Meltdown*. Moore has all the fire and fury that a solo shotgun guitar player should possess. With past solo milestones *Mind's Eye* and *Time Odyssey* under his belt, Moore has spread his wings by working with classical and fusion styles while returning home to pure rock. Perhaps Moore may be more familiar then you think. This past summer he toured arenas spotlighting as Alice Cooper's lead guitarist on the "Operation Rock-n-Roll" tour with Judas Priest, Motorhead and Dangerous Toys. *Meltdown* stakes Moore's claim as the heir to Joe Satriani and Steve Vai. He is currently on tour with Rush popping ear-drums and guitar strings across the country.

VILLANOVAN: It seems that the culture is turning to a much more guitar-oriented rock and steering away from that heavy keyboard sound. Why do you think that is?

MOORE: "It is so hard to say. I think people are just excited by the sound of a guitar because it's so raw, loose and imperfect. Whereas keyboards lie within a perfect world. It's always in tune and sounding the same. When people play guitar, it seems more human."

V: With your straight ahead attack, do you feel that your music is much with the times or rather a throwback to the past?

MOORE: "I'd like to think that my music is on the cutting edge of things. But I've taken things from my past and music that I grew up on and incorporated that in my playing.

V: The blues base seems to be rather popular today with many metal/rock guitarists. Do you see yourself referring back to old blues riffs for inspiration at all?"

MOORE: "I've kind of come full circle as an artist. I started out as a teenager, playing like I do now. Then I did *Mind's Eye* which was a speed-rock piece which tied both rock and classical guitar together. Along came *Time Odyssey*, which was a fusion record. This new record, *Meltdown*, is the kind of record I would have made when I was 17."

V: In your own words, how would you describe your own playing?

MOORE: "A wall of noise! (jokes) ... Nah, but it's really hard to judge your own playing or style cause you lose perspective and focus very easily."

V: How would you say your playing has been altered, if at all, through the years?

MOORE: "I think the most important thing is to keep evolving and growing and I've done that using different styles here and there. If you don't grow, you might as well quit, cause it's over. I'm glad my records are so varied. If you fail to vary things, you end up making the same record over and over again."

V: What kind of guitarist inspired you as a kid, what impressed you?

MOORE: "I have two separate sides. There's the rock side in which Richie Blackmoore, Eddie Van Halen, Michael Schenker, David Gilmore and Frank Marino inspired me. Then there is the instrumental side like Al DiMeola, Larry Carlton, Steve Morse and Alan Holdsworth. Two opposite ends of the spectrum. All of it shows up in my playing some how. You are a product of what you listen to. You are what you hear."

V: How about now, who blows you away when you see them or hear them?

MOORE: "Steve Morse is incredible. Holdsworth is great. But I still like Trauer a lot. I saw him about a year ago. He just plays with so much feeling, really captures your attention."

V: Is there anyone in particular who you would consider to be overpraised?

MOORE: "That Vinnie Moore guy! (Kiddingly.) He's totally overrated! Nah, in actuality I like the guy in Spinal Tap."

V: *Meltdown* has a lot of people talking. Its power is immense. How long did it take to put together?

MOORE: "I started writing last year, 1990, in June. It took me three months to finish writing and then we started recording on Halloween of last year. It took a month-and-a-half to record and mix."

V: Many record companies are fearful of instrumental albums, due to lack of sales. With Satriani, Vai and yourself, do you see a new trend arising?

MOORE: "Record companies are definitely more interested in guitarists nowadays. They were close-minded to it a few years ago. But, its kind of proved itself due to both Satch and Vai."

V: What would you say sets you,

(Continued on page 23)

Nirvana breaks college scene

By MAURA RURAK
Editorial Assistant

The cult group Nirvana has made its way from the streets of Seattle, Wa., onto the radio waves of colleges throughout the country. The band mixes the sounds of metal, rock and folk with a progressive flavor and has found success due to the hot single, "Smells Like Teen Spirit."

Overall, *Nevermind* is a high energy album made for thrashing. The songs are complete and polished. The talent of this trio is as obvious as their hate for the establishment. "Breed," the fourth track, pounds a heavy beat while "Lithium" and "Polly" balance the pace with mellow rhythms. "Territorial Pissings" is the epitome of the trasher theme song. From the first beat, the track screams, slams and throws the listener up against a wall of sound. As an added attraction, the final cut "Something In The Way," is not over at the usual time. If the CD is left playing, a different, brash melody will begin playing on minute 14.

"Smells Like Teen Spirit" has become a cult classic, especially of MTV's alternative show "120 Minutes." Probably the most unique track on the album, this song encompasses all of Nirvana's best musical traits. The melody is haunting, eerie but memorable. The pace shifts as frequently as lead vocalist, Kurt Cobain, increases his traditional yell. As always, the lyrics of this alternative band express the deeper introspective side of its music. "With the lights out, it's less dangerous, here we are now, entertain us, I feel stupid and contagious, here we are now, entertain us, a mulatto, an albino, a mosquito, my libido ..." Although the words are often difficult to understand, once it is accomplished the song takes on much greater meaning.

Surprisingly, *Nevermind* is one of the few alternative rock albums that is not plastered with a parental advisory sticker on the cover. Nirvana has even gotten away with not publishing the lyrics to all the songs. Instead, it chose to create a collage of all the lyrics which reads as a off-beat form of poetry. " ... sell the kids for food, we can have some more/ The water is so yellow, I'm a healthy student, you're my vitamins/Take your time, hurry up, the the choice is yours, don't be late ..."

Innuendo offers creative atmosphere

By PAUL J. BARBEN
Staff Reporter

So you say you are looking for some on-campus, alternative entertainment? Tired of Nintendo, television and the pool hall? Cafe Innuendo had its second successful outing in Dougherty Hall Nov. 11. The lights were low, the candles were burning, the art was being absorbed, the coffee was hot and the crowd of approximately 70 anxiously awaited the show.

The extremely talented Touch Monkeys opened the evening with an intense acoustic set of originals. John Goetz and John DiBella were on guitars and also provided the ripe vocals, while the percussion was taken care of by Andy Applegate.

The next act was a short but refreshing blues set done by Dennis Phares on guitar and Dan Gries on piano. B.W.N., the duo made up of Rob Staeger on vocals and Christian Ready on acoustic guitar, took the stage and stole the show with their cynical and comical style. B.W.N., as explained by Staeger, "used to mean Beethoven's Worst Nightmare, but now it could be anything that you want it to. For example, it could stand for 'Buffalo Without Nipples.' "

Their song content varied from fetishes with fast-food restaurants, as in "Watching the Undead (Stumble into Denny's)" to gambling experiences in their catchy "Going to Atlantic City." B.W.N. finished with "Hard to Get," a song Staeger amusingly dubbed "Our Freebird." The one satisfied bystander stated, "These guys are Frank Zappa with a tad of Dead Milkmen thrown in."

The middle of the night hit a more serious note as a prisoner of conscience, Kamar, talked on behalf of Amnesty International. The native of Sri Lanka told of how he spent five years in and out of jail for his involvement in protests against the government's Laws of Religious Majority. He described the inhumane torture techniques used on him by the government. He has genuine gratitude towards Amnesty International, the organization that fought for his release. This was evident in his alarming account of the slaughter of 50 political prisoners by criminal prisoners, which took place which he was released. He stressed the importance of Amnesty's letter writing campaigns as well as the necessary involvement of the United States in helping free prisoners of conscience. Before leaving the shocked crowd, he explained, "The unknown helping the unknown is the highest form of humanity."

The readings of various poet's works were given by Loraine McCurdy and followed it with her own distinct cover of a Joni Mitchell song. The Touch Monkeys wrapped the eventful night up with one final song. The next Cafe Innuendo will be Monday, Nov. 25, at 8 p.m. All are welcome and admission is free.

Theatre runs "All My Sons"

By COLEEN KENIREY
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The second production in the Villanova Theatre's "Season of Just Desserts" will be "All My Sons." Arthur Miller's tragic drama deals with family relationships and ethical decision-making. The main character, Joe Keller, is a man whose role as the head of a family and as a businessman come into conflict. The story, set in post-war America, examines Joe's decision to ship defective airplane parts to the front line and the powerful effect it has on his family, since two of his sons served in that same war.

The play carries a timeless message about ethical responsibilities and human relationships. Director Lon Winston feels that Miller's work serves as a warning "in wartime fervor not to lose touch with individual, personal morality that informs and affects the bigger picture." Winston sees Miller's success in his ability to speak to the American working class directly, with themes which "touch a collective nerve ending."

Winston's widely acclaimed direction of two other Miller plays at the Villanova Theatre, "Death of a Salesman" in 1982 and "A View From the Bridge" in 1988, serve as a promising predictor for the quality of "All My Sons." An experienced cast also provides a positive indicator of superb performances. Villanova graduate and professional actor Mark Conti, who starred under Winston's direction in Sam Shepard's "Buried Child," plays Joe. Keller's wife Kate will be played by Mimi Smith, a Villanova Theatre regular who performed in last spring's "The Birthday Party."

Russ Widdall, who appeared in "Nothing Sacred" last fall, will perform the role of Chris,and Ann will be played by Eva Kay Sheets. The cast will also include graduate students Simon Linscheid, who also appeared in "The Birthday Party," David Olmstead and Ruthanne Keck, undergraduate student Raymond Sarceni, recent Villanova alumna Annemarie Murphy and Radnor Middle School 6th grader Jesse Ryan.

"All My Sons" will be performed from Nov. 20-24 and Dec. 4-8. Contact the Villanova Theatre for more details.

DeNiro rages as evil hero in "Cape Fear"

By AARON NICODEMUS
Entertainment Editor

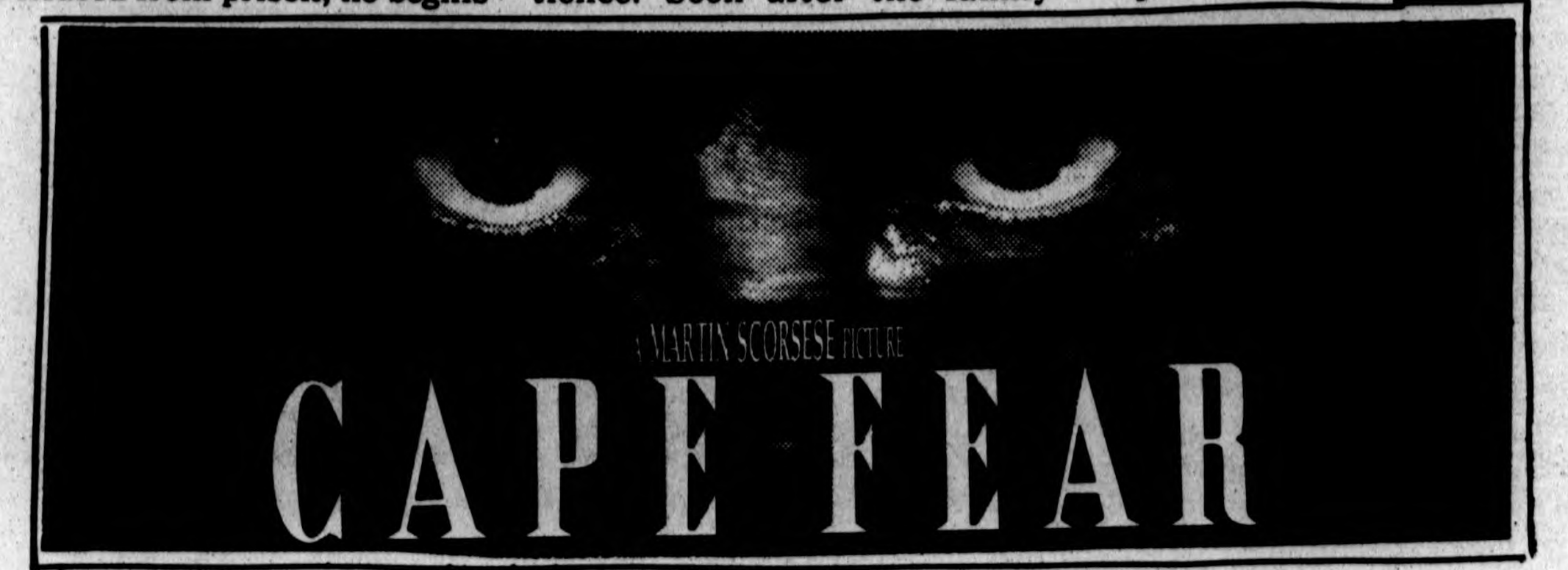
"Cape Fear"
Directed by Martin Scorsese
Universal Pictures
*** 1/2

The eyes of a stalker burn through its prey, through the veneers of humanity into its very core. By analyzing and calculating, the predator strikes at the precise moment. Combine this relentless obsession with a psychopathic personality and the result is pure terror. "Cape Fear" is big-screen suspense at its best.

Nick Nolte plays an industrious lawyer whose career is blossoming. His wife (Jessica Lange) and daughter (Juliette Lewis) have finally forgiven him for years of infidelity. The family has put the past behind and look ahead to a future full of hope. Just as their lives appear promising, Nolte's haunting past destroys any chance at happiness.

When an ex-con (Robert DeNiro) is released from prison, he begins to subtly harass Nolte's family. Nolte, then his attorney, suppressed information that might have acquitted DeNiro for the rape of a young girl. Now, after years of pent-up frustration and anger, DeNiro is determined to seek revenge upon Nolte and his family.

He begins by delicately testing the borders of the family's patience. Soon after the family dog dies from poisoning, it appears DeNiro is somehow working from the inside. As he plots his next move, he can be charming and warm while his blood runs cold like ice. By the end, his raging presence is simply stunning.



DeNiro's character ranks as one of the most diabolical psychotics ever portrayed. The pure evil energy he emits and his absolute unpredictability keeps the suspense pitched.

Nolte and Lange give fabulous performances as the couple who pull together in the face of nerve-wracking anguish. Lewis, as Nolte's nubile daughter, is a pleasant surprise in her first major role.

Scorsese scores a major hit with his revival of the 1962 classic. The film itself is a masterful psychological drama, but some of the intensely graphic scenes might turn away the fainthearted. The forced combination of DeNiro's character as a cold psychotic and a Freddy Krueger-like splatter hero is too much for one film to bear. For the most part, however, DeNiro is able to overcome this hinderance and give an outstanding performance.

The film itself ripples shockwave after shockwave through the audience. It literally pounds the viewer with an unmerciful sequence of terror and suspense. "Cape Fear" is a worthwhile effort and an incredible work of cinematography. Prepare for a roller-coaster ride of the mind, but be ready for its effects on the stomach.

Bowie's Machine gets in gear at the Tower

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Senior reporter

Crash. Boom. Bang. These are the three laws David Bowie's sophomoric side project, dubbed Tin Machine, live by. This brash philosophy was apparent and constantly applied during their rock-n-roll weekend at the Tower Theater Nov. 15 and 17.

Bowie kept up his reputation as being a "chameleon" as he transformed himself from classic rock icon/innovator to simply the lead singer of a new non-commercial progressive rock band on the run. Tin Machine is a rather healthy unit despite its age. The Sales brothers, bassist Tony and drummer Hunt, mesh quite eloquently with guitarist Reeves Gabrels, who appears to be hot on the heels of guitar legends Steve Vai and Joe Satriani.

Warming up the audience with the Machine's pseudo-classics "Baby Can Dance" and "Under the God" from their debut LP, *Tin Machine*. Their presence, although commanding, was down played. The tremendous ego that Bowie cops had to be shunned and put away or else the band would not be able to work at the finely tuned "machine" that it is.

Tin Machine II, their latest effort and touring backbone, was well represented. "Shopping For Girls" and "Goodbye Mr. Ed" are merely two bite-size sweets that comes out of the Machine. However, one of the evenings most engrossing performances came from drummer Hunt Sales as he sang the modern blues on "Stateside." His skin tapping was throbbing with thunder despite the small four-piece set that gave birth to it.

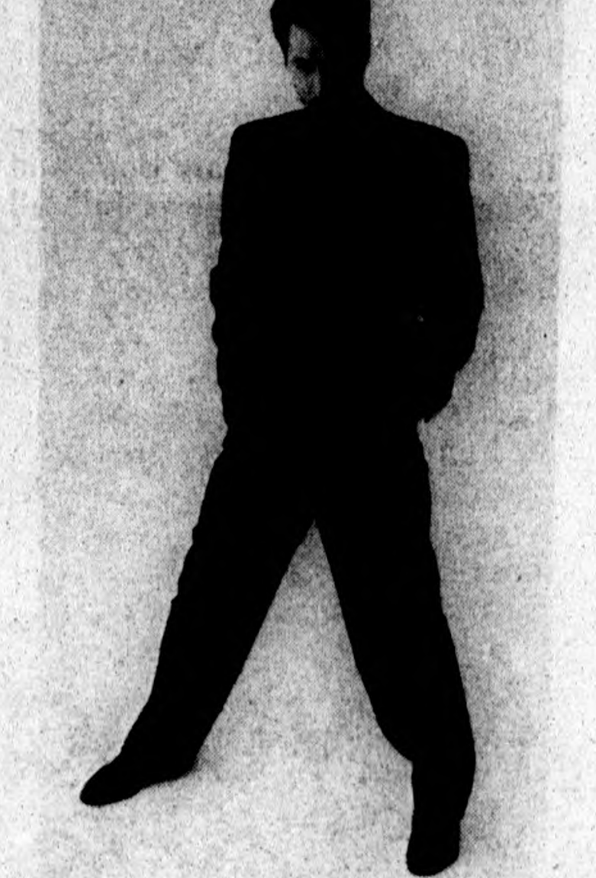
TIN
machine

The reserved Gabrels spoke strictly through his fingers, playing with fierce fury on several jams while Tony Sales crooned "Better Go Now." But there was one performance that shined just as bright. From shadow casting to flood lights to performing the entire opening song in silhouettes, the state of the art lighting created a drama about each song as Bowie belted out in anger, fear and sadness.

Bowie's stage presence could not be caged. His antics and energetic bounce surpassed that of his sludgy recent solo efforts. He looked so vibrant and strong he could have transformed into Ziggy Stardust right there. Instead, he teased the audience with quips like, "Be careful about what you wish for … you just might get it!" Here he led the crowd to believe that by some miracle of God some old Bowie favorites would pop up on the set list. However, these hopes were short-lived as he performed "You Don't Know Me," a new single, "Baby Universal" and closed the set with a medley of "Heaven's in Here"/"April in Paris."

Encores were infested with improvisational jams as well as two subdued left-field cuts "I'm Sorry" by Hunt and "You Belong to Rock-n-Roll" by Bowie.

Even so, their tight performance seemed to go over the heads of the audience and was a bit unappreciated. Some say *Tin Machine* is the best thing Bowie's done since *Scary Monsters,* while others think he is biding time. The fact remains that Bowie is and always has been ahead of his time. Perhaps his Machine is too fine tuned and well-oiled for the 1991 public.



The Down plays classics with eccentric twist

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Senior Reporter

"Has Jimmy showed up?" questions keyboardist/voicalist Michael Giacchino. "Hendrix, Jimmy Hendrix, he said he was gonna show up and play tonight!" This is exactly what you get with 2 Houses Down, an eight-piece house band with a sense of humor and more to offer then the average bar band. Their wall of sound hit Josh and Molly's just outside of Philly in Edgewater Park, N.J. Nov. 15 and 16.

The standard "Shout"/ "Twist and Shout"/ "Satisfaction" type bands are tired. This band, affectionately known as "the Down," serves up classics, new hits, oddities and originals as well.

The lineup of dual keyboards provided by Giacchino and David May, guitarist Glenn Johnson and Dave Dougherty, back vocalist Debbie Schuster, Jill Zelnick and Angela Cavallero, and drummer Ron Conti. Conti was originally from the band Love Special Delivery (LSD) who opened for the Who in the late '60's.

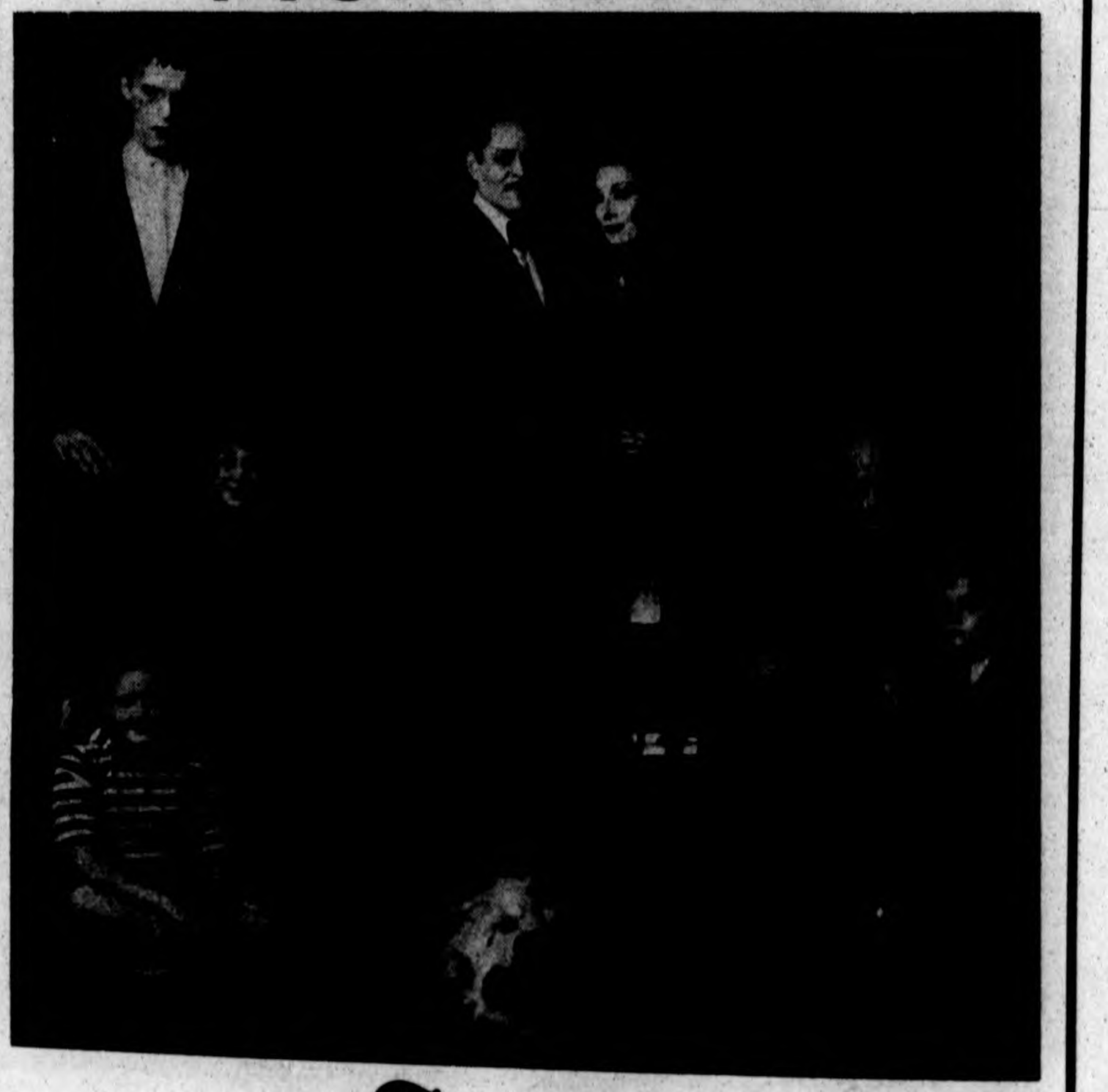
The song listing is rather eccentric. While classics such as "Wild Thing," "Honky Tonk Women" and "Johnnie B. Goode" are still adhered to, new radio tunes such as "Shiny Happy People" and "Love Shack" arise with sheer energy and emotion. In fact, the Down's version of the Jesus Jones' progressive pop hit "Right Here, Right Now" is right on target.

2 Houses Down serves up classics, oddities, new hits and originals as well.

Along with this wide array of songs, the Down will perform those AOR hits that you will only hear in your dorm room. Billy Joel's "You May Be Right," Stevie Ray Vaughan's "Tightrope" and Clash's "Should I Stay or Should I Go?" keep the audience enthralled while "Crocodile Rock" and "Surfin' U.S.A." fills the dance floor.

Originals such as "Hawaiian Blues" "Mary Alice" and "Top of the World" kept the momentum going as well as a look into the Down's promising future. They are currently seeking gigs in the Villanova community, so if you see a group of crazy 20-year-olds being led by a maniac Hawaiian guy in a flowered shirt do not be alarmed. It's just the Down.

Next Issue



The Addams Family

Poison & Rÿche tear it up

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Senior Reporter

ROCK QUARRY

"Ladies and Gentlemen, I give you the glam, the slam, the rock-n-roll … P-P-P-P-POISON!" shouts an over-exasperated announcer as the new double-disc live Poison LP, *Swallow This Live,* kicks off.

As high-glossed as it may sound, *Swallow* works from the first chord. Bret Michaels, C.C. Deville, Bobby Dall and Rikki Rocket do not know step one about real rock-n-roll. However, there is one thing they do know about and that is cartoon rock. Much like the announcer forewarned the listener at the beginning, their 'glam-slam' mentality is their draw.

Swallow is almost a throwback to the '70s with a '90s twist. Running along the lines of Kiss *Alive I & II,* Poison gives the fans what they want: a double-live album packed with hits after hits, a booklet filled with color pictures and four new studio tracks to keep its spot on the charts nice and warm.

The set list is an exact replica of their live show. Hits "Talk Dirty To Me," "Every Rose Has Its Thorn," "Unskinny Bop" and "Something To Believe In" all apear in fine form. The feel of the live jolt feeds more energy to the band.

The addition of a drum solo and a guitar solo add to the concert authenticity but go off-track from the focus of the band which, after all, is ear candy. Perhaps these tangents should have been replaced by missing tracks such as live staples tour and album title track, "Flesh and Blood" and its jumping-jack cover of Kiss' "Rock-n-Roll All Nite."

Believe it or not, very few newer metal bands follow this once popularized format. The question is, is Poison tying its loose strings in order to call it quits? The band has been on ice since the backstage fistfights between Michaels and Deville.

Although, going by its new studio tracks, Poison appears to be simply on fire. "So Tell Me Why" and "Only Time Will Tell" show the more cultivated melody Poison nearly perfected on its last studio LP, *Flesh and Blood*. Poison is not a sincere group but a fruitless fun gang nonetheless. Its music is not to be analyzed but to be enjoyed. Honesty is what Poison delivers. They know they are superficial and do not claim to be monumental songwriters. Now if somebody could wake up Jon Bon Jovi …

"I remember now … I remember how it started. I can't remember yesterday, I just remember doing what they told me," cries a helpless drug addicted victim. "Welcome to Operation: Mindcrime," says lead singer Geoff Tate. May the seduction begin … as *Operation Live Crime,* a box set of a CD and accompanying video goes under its way.

Queensryche has had a phenomenal year despite the dark recession-influenced cloud that hovered above the music industry. *Operation: Mindcrime* was originally released in its studio form in 1988. With the success of its last LP, *Empire,* and hit single "Silent Lucidity," Queensryche burned a hole through the metal scene like a Molotov cocktail. This enabled them to headline arenas for the performance of its rock-concept epic *Mindcrime* in its entirety.

Dealing with the theme of drugs, brainwashing, murder and dictatorship *Mindcrime* tells a disturbing yet intriguing story of a manipulated young man. Songs "Revolution Calling," "The Needle Lies," "Breaking the Silence" and "Eyes of a Stranger" fill the exquisite soundtrack that easily ranks among some of the best metal of recent time due to the poetic lyrics and down to the screaming howl of Chris DeGarmo and Michael Wilton's guitars.

The video, filmed in black-and-white to preserve the dramatic tone, shows both the band, the crowd and screened sequences all at once. Each moment is riveting. A booklet with lyrics and numerous pictures is included to help follow the story. Quality metal for your brain, not your head.

***SPECIAL REPORT*:** Michael Jackson's latest "short film" video "Black or White," accompanying his first single of the same name off his upcoming LP, *Dangerous,* seems to have a majority of the world guessing at Jackson's statement behind the video. The first part of the film features actors Macauly Culkin ("Home Alone") and George Wendt ("Cheers"). This segment portrays Culkin as a child blaring rock music in order to release parental pressures put upon him. This leads to the musical segment featuring Jackson along with many people of different races and color. Jackson dances with aborigines, Indians and Jamaicans only to end up at the top of the Statue of Liberty symbolizing true freedom.

However, the camera is set back exposing the viewer to the false formulated Hollywood set as well as the unimportant chaos that goes along with it. Through newly discovered computer digital special effects (used in "Terminator 2"), Jackson transforms into a panther and stalks off into the night. Jackson, as the panther, then transports back to his human form and breaks into a sequence of dance steps from his signature style to tap. This is where the video takes a left turn.

Jackson finds that his dancing is not enough of a release for him, he begins to become violent by smashing windows and destroying an old car with a crow-bar, screaming at the top of his lungs in the meantime. What Jackson seems to be getting across is that after making the video of "Black or White" about racial equality, the hard cold truth of racism still remains a reality.

Jackson, after working out his frustrations, transforms back into the panther and waltzes away. His transference suggests his disgust of the current human race. He is ashamed and does not want to be part of it and escapes in an animalistic form.

Vinnie Moore rocks hard

(Continued from page 21)

as an artist, apart from those guys?

MOORE: "I basically think my style is more heavy and more rock oriented with the music in general."

V: Is writing an instrumental album a different mind set then going in and doing a regular album with lyrics? Is it pretty much a song without lyrics or would you call it more than that?

MOORE: "I've never done a vocal record, so I don't know what the differences are. I think the guitar, being the main instrument, is like a voice that speaks. It's a little harder than a vocal song cause you only have notes and you must put a lot of expression in there to get a message across to people."

V: How would you go about writing these pieces? Do they work themselves out through jam sessions?

MOORE: "On the new record, everything kind of came to me. I'd sit around and just pick at the guitar and something would come about. I wanted to make the record sound really rough on the edges. We recorded the drums and bass live in the studio."

V: There is also a lot of melody underlying each song on *Meltdown*. Do you implement that on purpose?

MOORE: "It's important to have melody. Especially on an instrumental record 'cause it's hard for people to absorb the stuff when your flying around note after note. You need some sort of structure to hold onto."

V: Were you in a band when you first started playing?

MOORE: "I played in a cover band and then I bought a four-track recorder. I began to lay down my stuff on tape, different ideas and what not. It naturally developed into what I do now. It wasn't really a conscious decision, it simply happened."

V: How did you find the experience of playing with Alice Cooper this summer?

MOORE: "It was great. I had a lot of fun. It was a great experience playing really big venues and arenas. Although, I prefer to headline by myself at smaller clubs. But, Alice was cool. He allotted time for me to solo throughout the show. Plus, it helped me get recognized as a rock figure rather than just a 'guitar guy.' "

V: What is your long-term goal, to find a perfectly suited band or continue soloing?

MOORE: "Eventually I want to get a vocalist in the band and make a vocal record and experiment with that route. I can always do instrumental stuff but, I'd like to explore a bit more."

(PHOTO BY DAVID J. CRIBLEZ)

Ahead This Week . . .

AMBLER CABARET
43 East Butler Pike
AAmbler, Pa.
646-0177
Nov. 22 — Living Earth
Nov. 23 — Living Earth
Nov. 26 — Manatees
Nov. 27 — Flight of Mavis
Nov. 28 — Flight of Mavis
Nov. 29 — Dukes of Destiny
Nov. 30 — Love Simple w/Love Bomb

CHESTNUT CABARET
28th and Chestnut Sts.
Philadelphia, Pa.
382-1202
Nov. 22 — Lita Ford w/Tuff
Nov. 23 — Bango Iango
Nov. 26 — Manly Moondog and Three Kool Kats (featuring Woody Harrelson)
Nov. 27 — Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumblers
Nov. 29 — Kid Creole & Coconuts
Nov. 30 — Danny Gatton

CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA
Connelly Center
Villanova, Pa.
645-7250
Nov. 22 — Naked Gun 2-1/2

SPECTRUM
Broad and Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-2000
Dec. 3 — Rush
Dec. 13 — Michael Bolton
Dec. 16 & 17 — Guns 'N roses w/Sound Garden
Dec. 21 — Public Enemy/DJ Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince/Naughty By Nature

TOWER THEATER
69th Street
Upper Darby, Pa.
Nov. 22 — Fishbone/Primus
Nov. 23 — Foreigner/XYZ
Nov. 27 — EMF/Carter
Nov. 29 — Siouxie and the Banshees
Dec. 7 — The Moody Blues

23 EAST CABARET
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
896-4600

Nov. 22 — Public Service w/Jimmy Shoe and the Shine
Nov. 23 — Horse Flies w/Zydeco-A-Go-Go
Nov. 26 — Sugar Minot w/DC band
Nov. 27 — Dynagroove w/Side II
Nov. 29 —J.R. Morgan Band w/World Circus
Nov. 30 — Living Earth w/Heyday

Movie Theaters

AMC ANTHONY WAYNE THEATER
105 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa.
688-0808

AMC BRYN MAWR TWIN THEATER
824 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
525-2662

ERIC TWIN ARDMORE
34 W. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
642-2000

ERIC KING & QUEEN 6
Valley Forge Shopping Center
Route 202, King of Prussia, Pa.
265-2776/337-1770

RTZ plays back-to-basics rock at Cabaret

By DAVID A. MARCONE
Staff Reporter

Picture a couple of members from the late '70s rock group Boston that recruit a guy who was voted Boston's (the city) best bassist for four years running, a drummer who used to play with Peter Wolf of J. Geils Band fame and a keyboardist who plays a mean harmonica. What do you get? No, not Boston II or Boston 1991. You get RTZ, a band which knows how to perform live and proved it Nov. 12 at the Chestnut Cabaret.

Opening with debut album title track, "Return To Zero," the band demonstrated its back-to-basics, no-frills philosophy of rock-n-roll. Lead singer Brad Delp shone throughout the night. His vocals were outstanding, particularly on "This Is My Life." Barry Goudreau proved that he was not just "that other Boston guitarist" (besides Tom Scholz) and contributed a couple of songs to the set list from his solo album and his former band, Orion Hunter.

> Overall, RTZ came off better live than it did on the album.

Once bassist Tim Archibald started playing a solo, with a little help from the drums courtesy of Dave Stefanelli, RTZ kicked into "Devil To Pay." Soon, the sounds of a harmonica, supplied by keyboardist Brian Maes, began the slow "All You've Got." The band was well-rehearsed and tight, with two background singers filling out Delp's vocals. Delp was having a particularly good time, playing guitar for some songs as well as talking to the audience. Overall, RTZ came off better live than it did on the album.

The question on everybody's mind, though, was whether or not RTZ would play any old Boston tunes. "We'd like to thank everyone for coming here tonight by playing a couple of songs from a band Barry and I used to be in a few years ago," was Delp's answer. The crowd roared.

As the band played Boston's "Let Me Take You Home Tonight," the audience sang, swayed and experienced deja vu.

Delp then ripped into the opening guitar of "Long Time," and RTZ proved it could play the old as well as the new. Delp, laid back the entire night, suddenly remembered he was a rock-n-roll guitarist and posed his guitarist poses, switching back and forth between electric and acoustic guitars. Brad ran into the audience, shaking hands along the way. "It's been a long time," Delp sang. Truer words were never echoed.

The band left, but not for long. RTZ kept the feeling going with its own "Livin' For The Rock 'n' Roll" and a brand new song as one of its encores. By the end, RTZ displayed how to put on a good show with music alone.

The opening act, Echolyn, was very good, even if it borrowed more than a few tricks from Yes. Songs ranged anywhere from five to 10 minutes, and the lead singer was trying to be very theater-like in his movements. Regardless, Echolyn has the makings of a good band.

Fresh talent fills Cabaret stage

By AARON NICODEMUS
Entertainment Editor

Woody, the naive "Cheers" barman, has turned bluesman and brings his act to the Cabaret. Manly Moondog and the Three Kool Kats features Woody Harrelson as lead vocalist with a quality act that may surprise.

While acting propelled Harrelson to relative stardom, it is playing music that fulfills a lifelong dream. His self-described band "blends rockabilly, socially conscientious folk songs and funky rhythm and blues into a rowdy party band." The three-man horn section combines with the harmony vocals of the Kool Kats to give new life to '60s and '70s tunes. The sound is simple, straight-forward and has a pulsating dance beat.

Harrelson has been writing songs since he was 11 years old. Music, he claims, has always been his passion, but only now can be afford to juggle an aspiring acting career with his old love, rock-n-roll. His musical influences include Paul Simon, Van Morrison and Ricki Lee Jones and their styles dominate his sound.

Harrelson is serious about his new career. "I'm going headfirst into music, as hard as I can," he said. The band itself has been together for over a year, and is poised to make and impact on the club music scene. Manly Moondog and the Three Kool Kats appear at the Chestnut Cabaret Nov. 26.

That sultry queen of hard rock, Lita Ford, is back with a vengeance. Her powerful presence fills all types of music venues and captivates audiences. *Dangerous Curves*, her latest release, rips and roars its way through a powerful set of songs. Yet through her tough metal image, she "maintains a delicate balance of masculine and feminine energies — raw aggression tempered with decidedly female sensibilities."

Her sound mixes softer ballads with the blasting rock sound that has earned her a place among rock's top female performers. Such songs as "Playin' With Fire" contrast with the stinging "Black Widow" and are combined in "Bad Love." Her performing style is reckless and uninhibited, much like the edged toughness in her music.

Ford began her career with the all-female punk band, The Runaways, in 1970. After five successful years, she launched a solo career peaking with the release of *Lita* in 1986, which went platinum. Many of metal's top acts, such as Ozzy Osbourne and Alice Cooper, have performed with Ford. She has received numerous awards for her guitar performance, most notably her induction in Circus magazine's hall of fame. Hit Parader, Guitar Player and Metal Edge magazines have also recognized her talent. Now in her third decade as a rocker, Ford still knows how to kick up a storm. See her live at the Chestnut Cabaret tonight.

By COLEEN KENIREY
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The Horse Flies, a progressive band which has vast touring experience but a small following will be performing locally. Its unique sound, in the tradition of the Violent Femmes and Camper Van Beethoven, has been critically praised and often described as "surreal as a David Lynch movie."

The Flies' live performances received outstanding reviews when it opened for 10,000 Maniacs on its "Blind Man's Zoo" tour. The band has also made solo appearances at The Ritz and CBGB's in New York, L.A.'s China Club and at the World Philadelphia Folk Festival.

The Horse Flies will perform at the 23 East Cabaret on Nov. 23.

Lita Ford

(PHOTO COURTESY OF RCA RECORDS)

Lita Ford rocks the Chestnut Cabaret tonight.

The Horse Flies

The Horse Flies come to the 23 East Cabaret Nov. 23.

(PHOTO COURTESY OF MCA RECORDS)

Manley Moondog

(PHOTO COURTESY OF THE CABARET)

Woody Harrelson sings the blues at the Chestnut Cabaret Nov. 26.

Upcoming concerts in Philadelphia area

Fishbone

(PHOTO COURTESY OF COLUMBIA RECORDS)

Fishbone along with Primus will be appearing tonight at the Tower Theater.

Siouxsie and the Banshees

(PHOTO COURTESY OF GEFFEN RECORDS)

Siouxsie and the Banshees hit the Tower Theater Nov. 29.

Rush

(PHOTO COURTESY OF ATLANTIC RECORDS)

Rush along with guitarist Vinnie Moore arrive at the Spectrum Dec. 1 and 3.

White Trash

(PHOTO COURTESY OF ELEKTRA RECORDS)

White Trash headline at The Theatre of the Living Arts Nov. 30.

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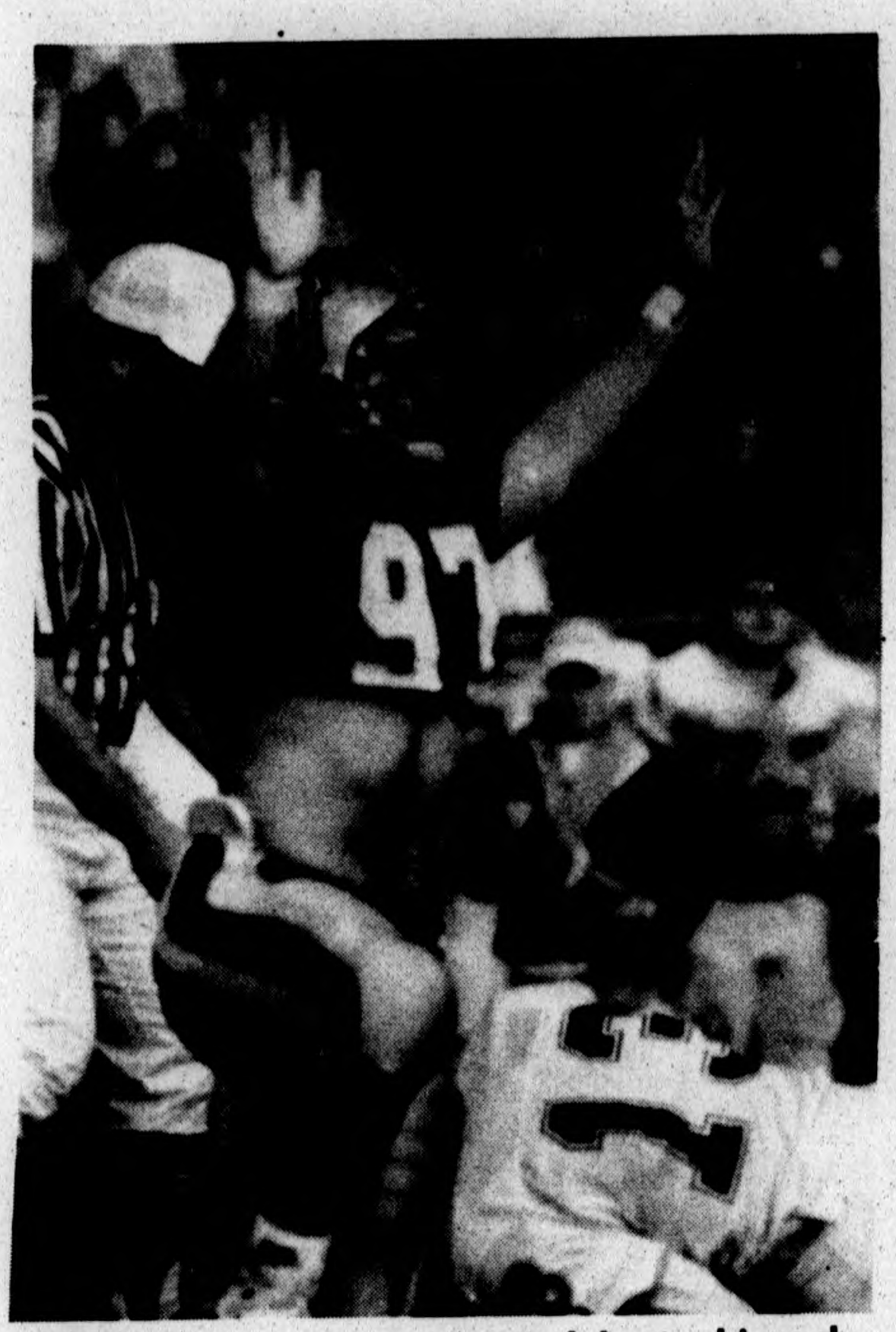
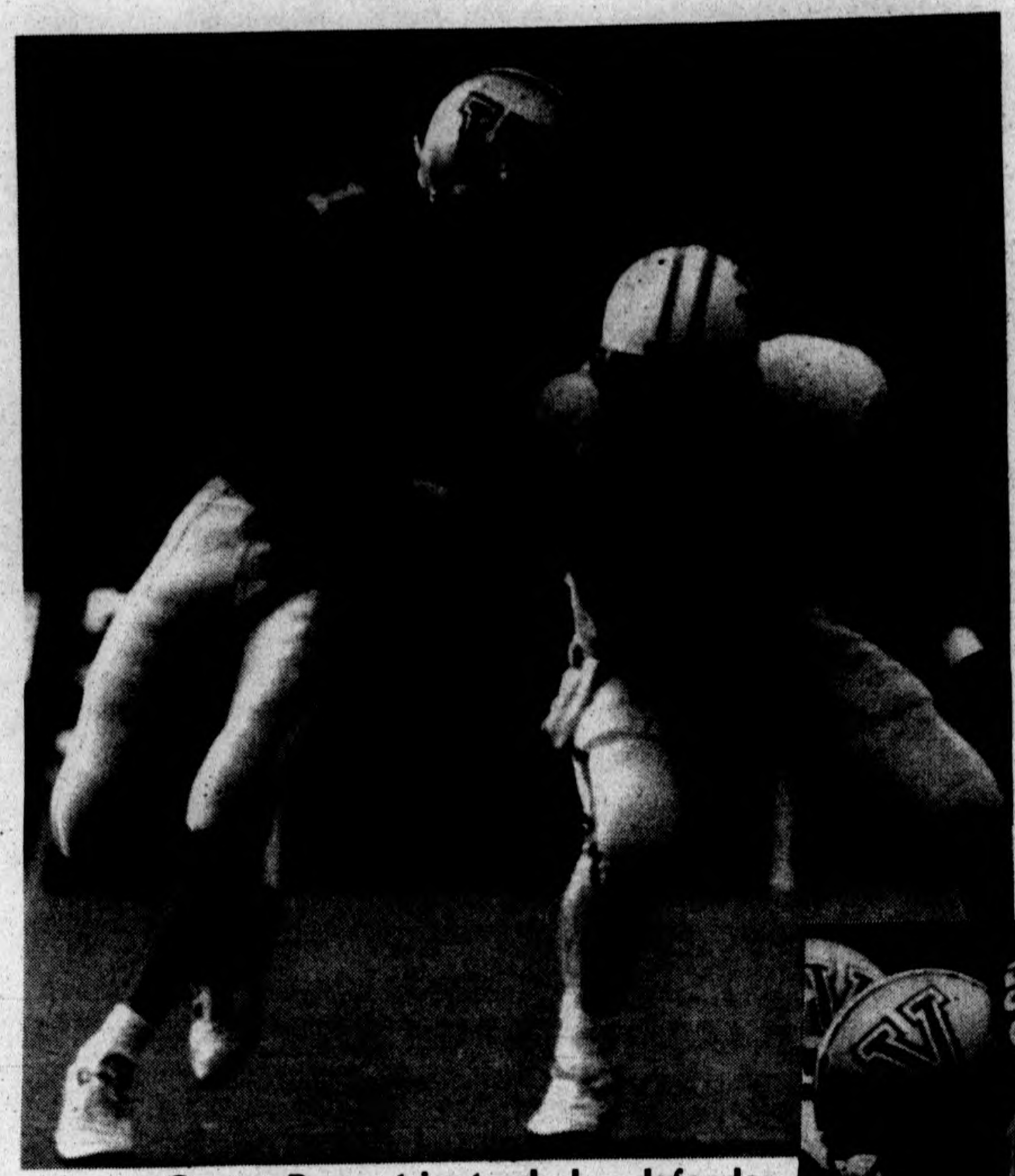
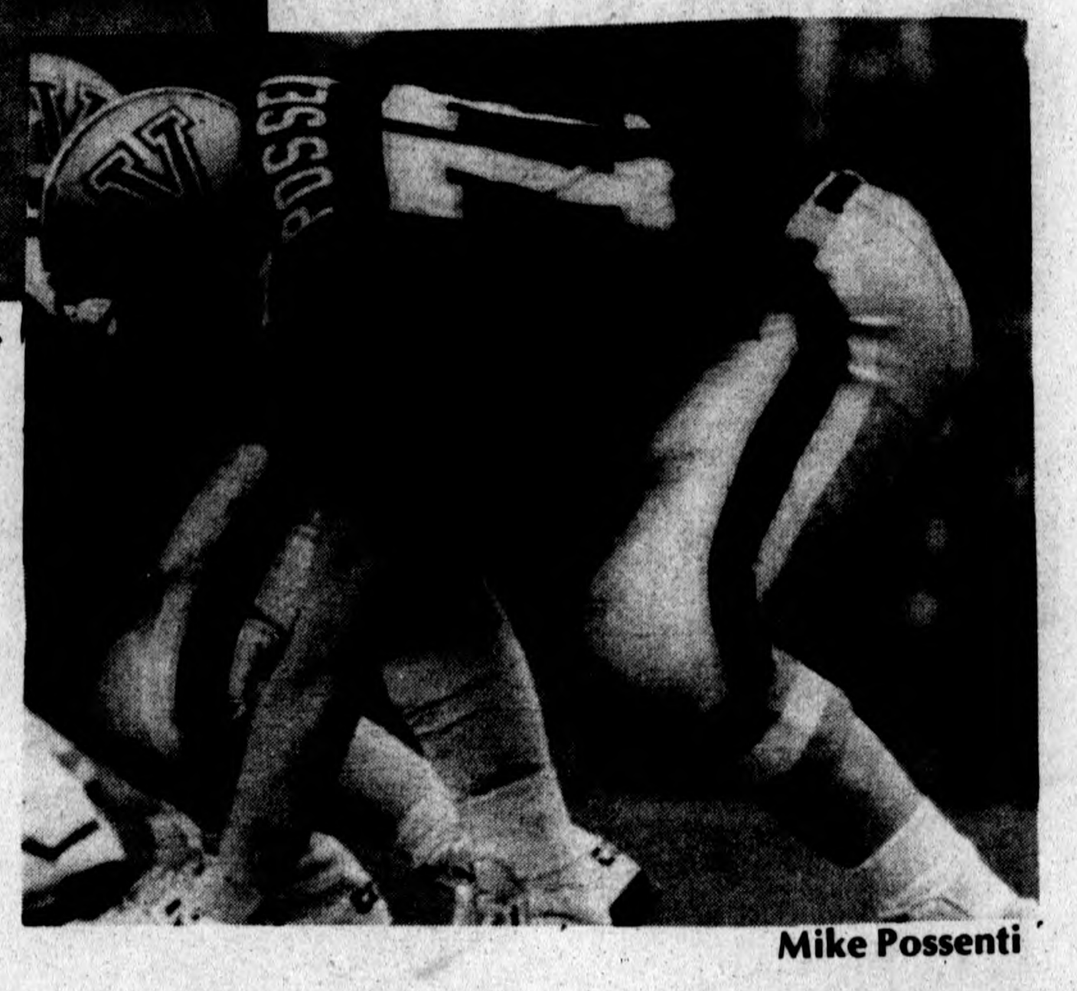
CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

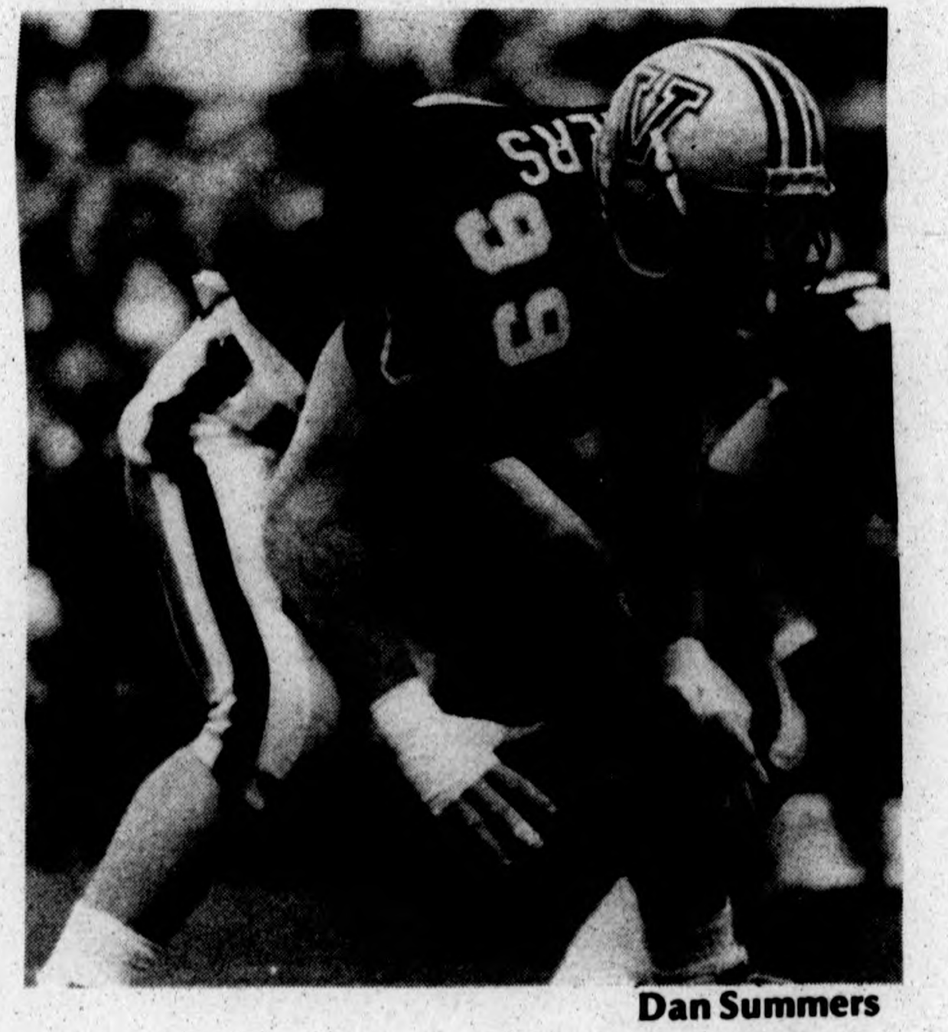
Compiled by Tanya Shuman

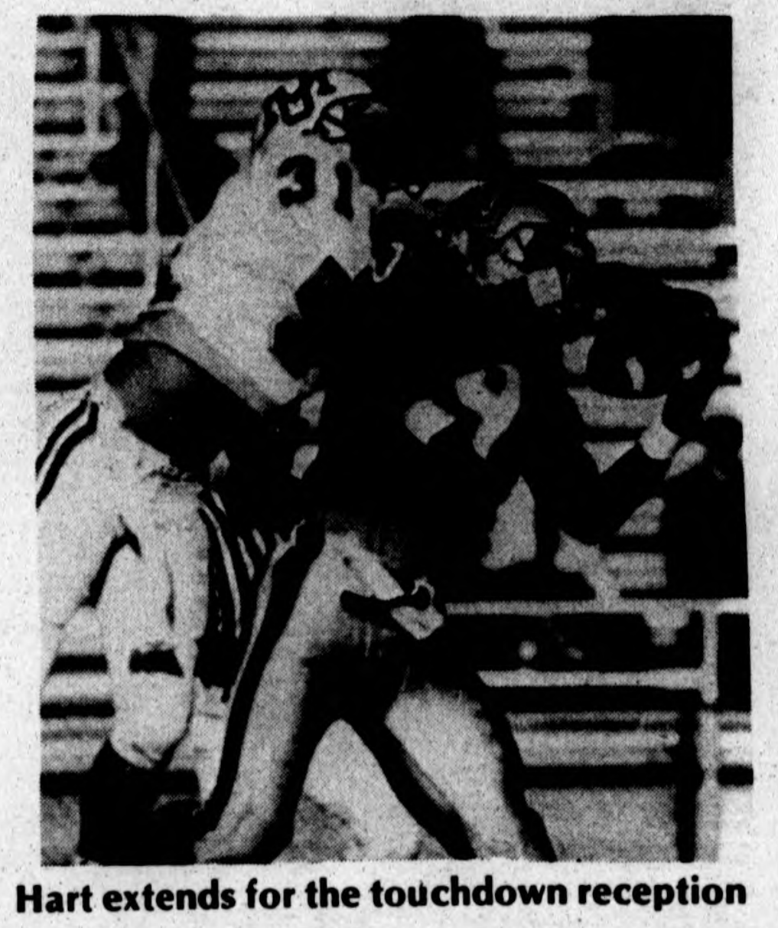

Tim Matas celebrates his sack.

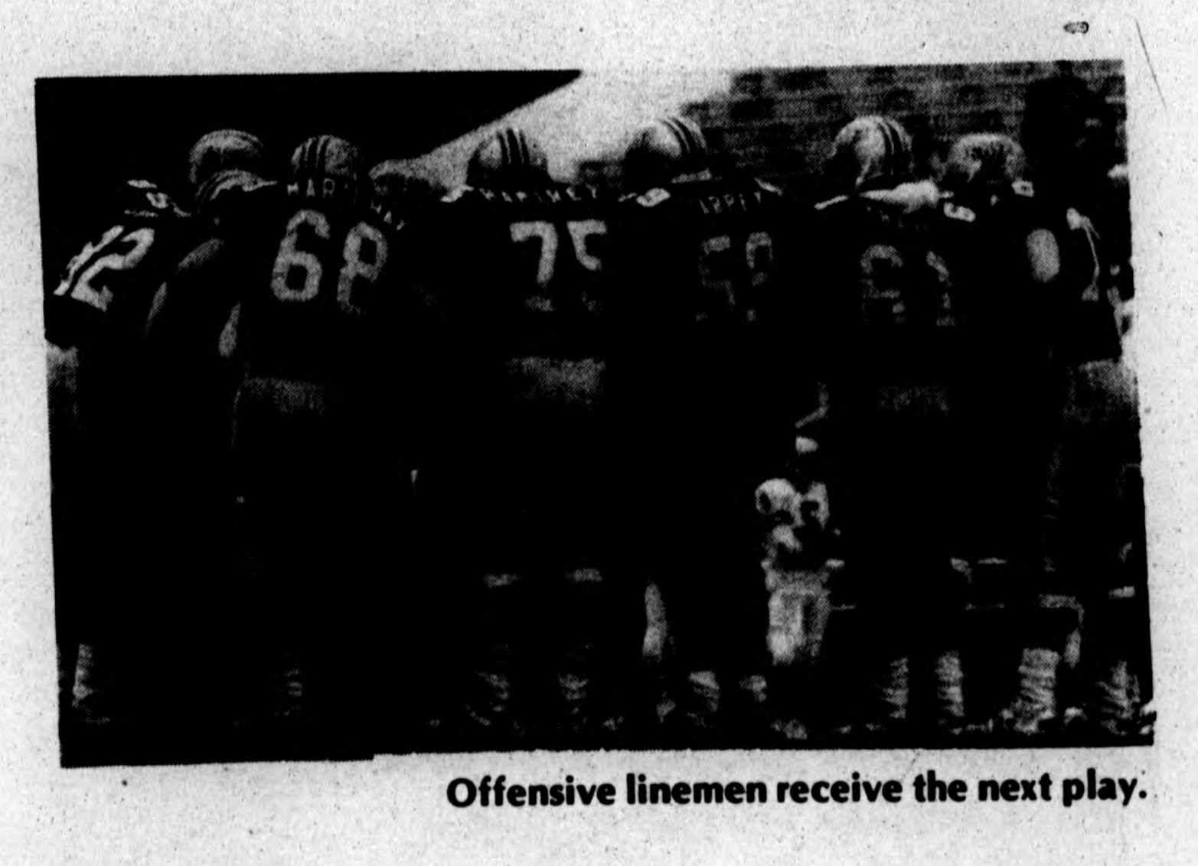

George Brown tries to elude a defender.

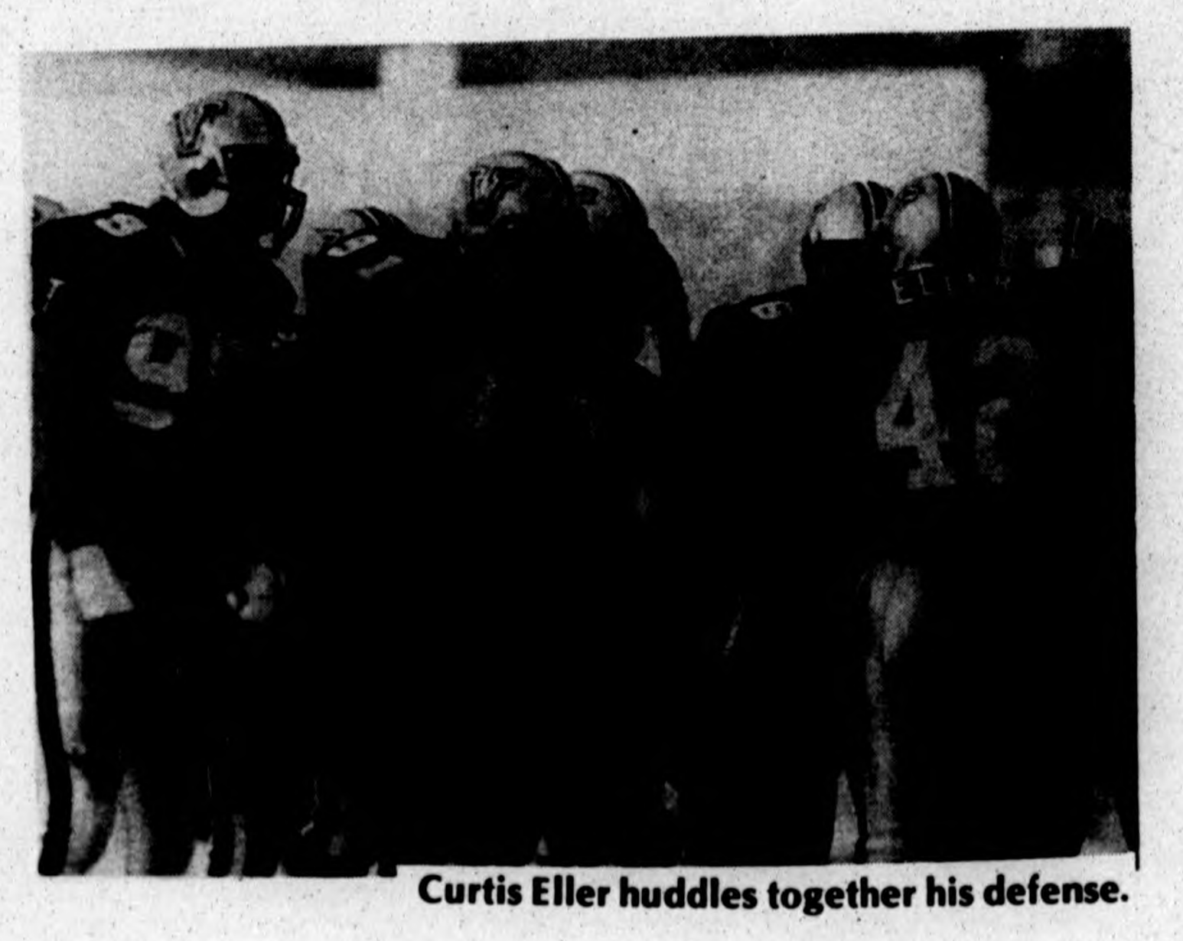
Oshodin and Grychowski.

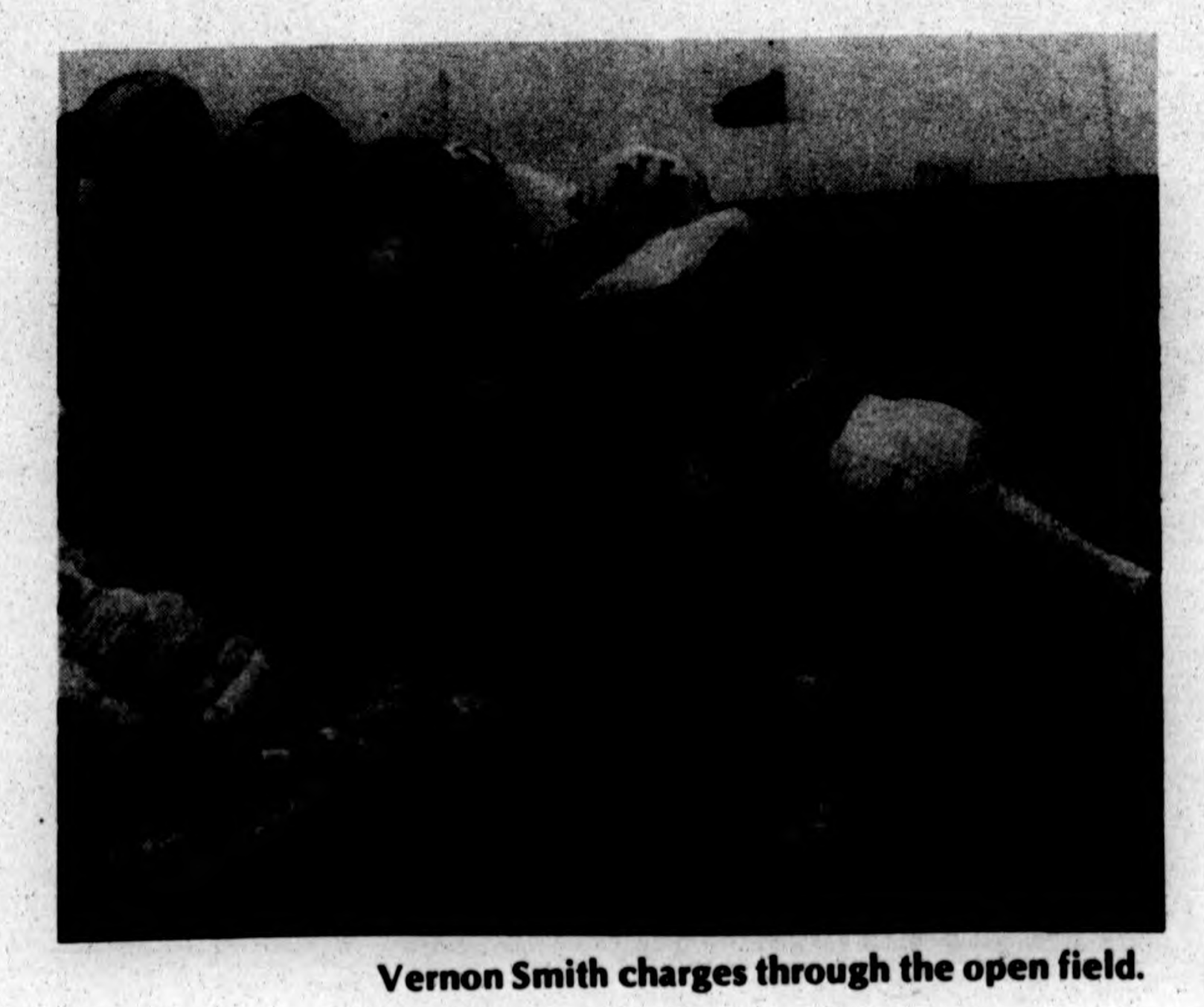

Mike Possenti

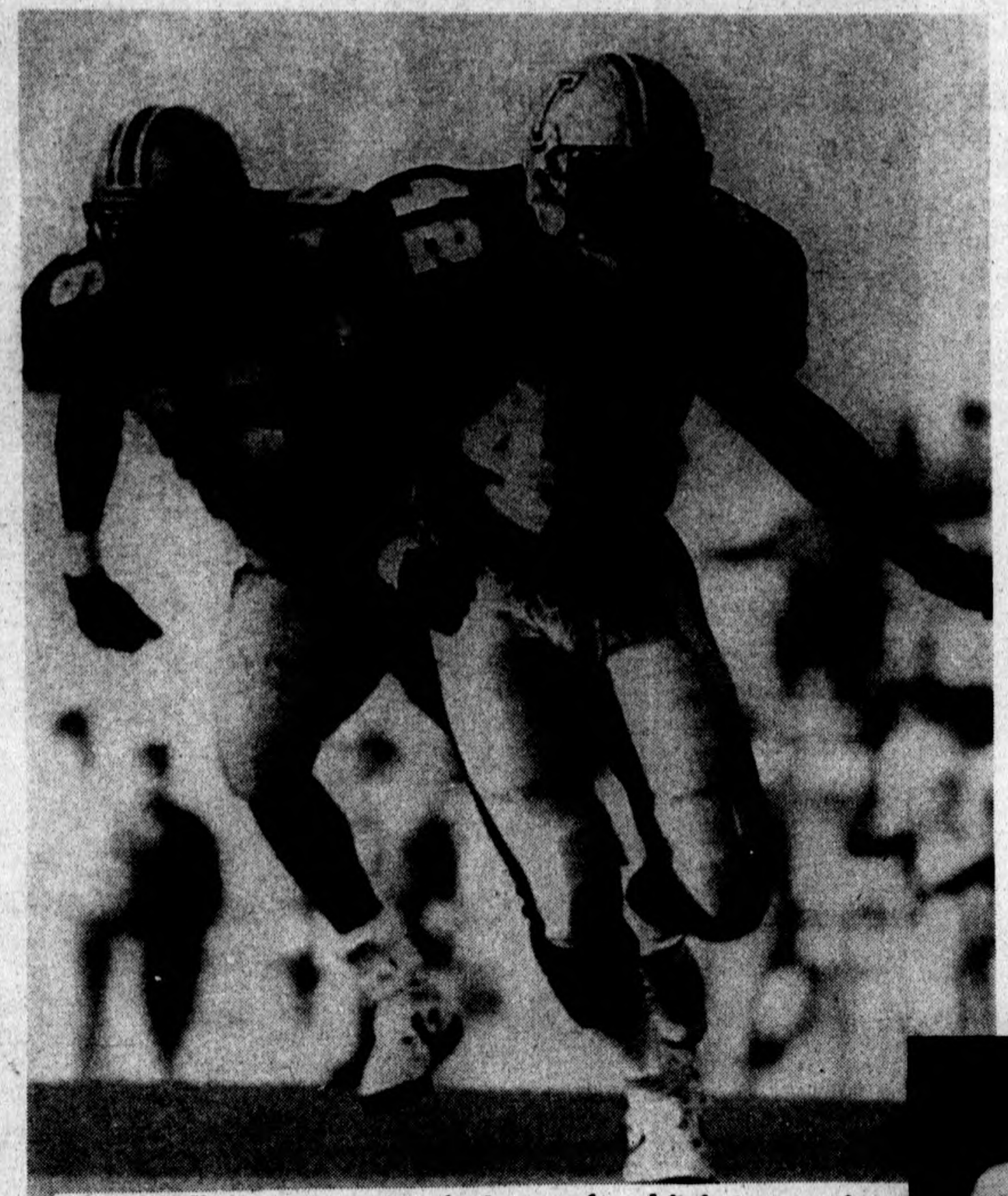

Dan Summers

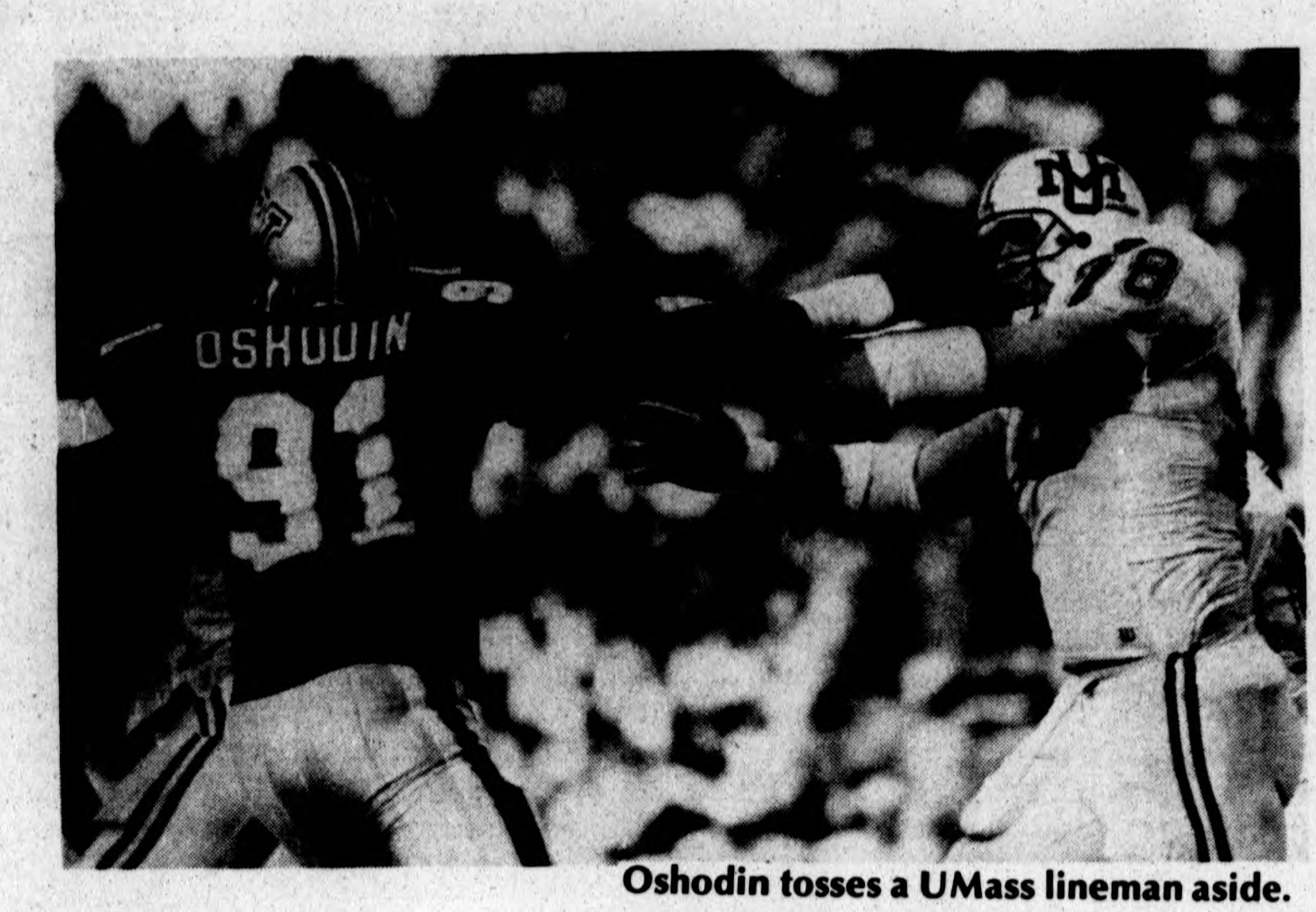

Hart extends for the touchdown reception

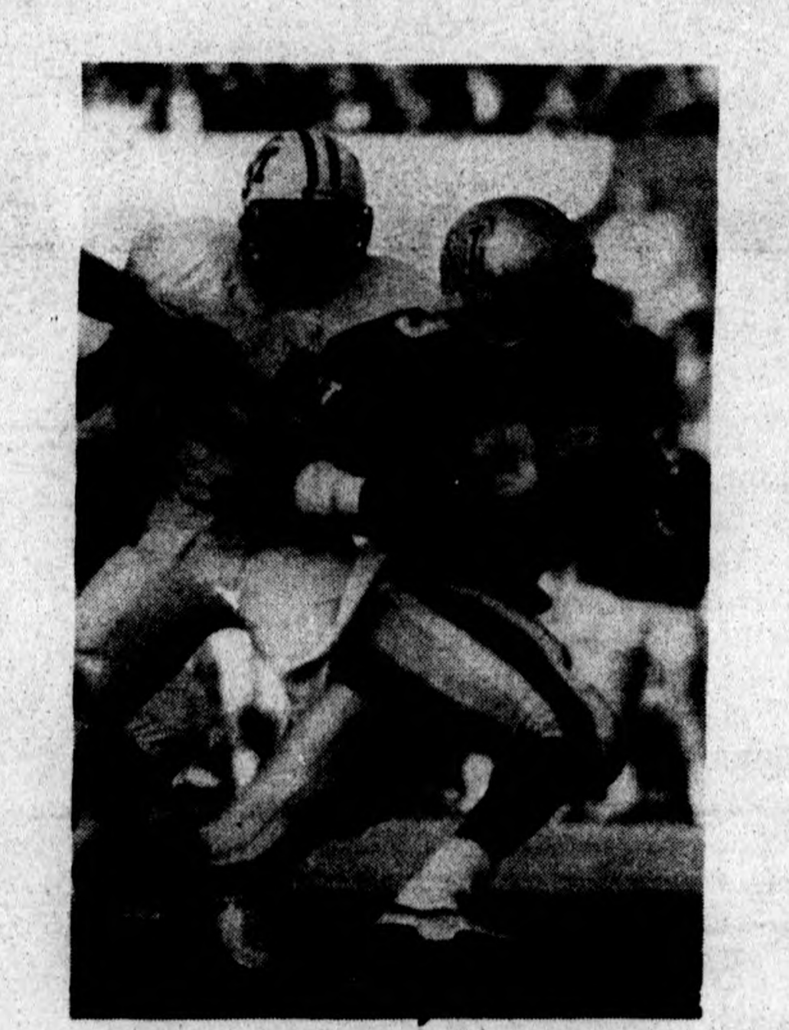

Offensive linemen receive the next play.

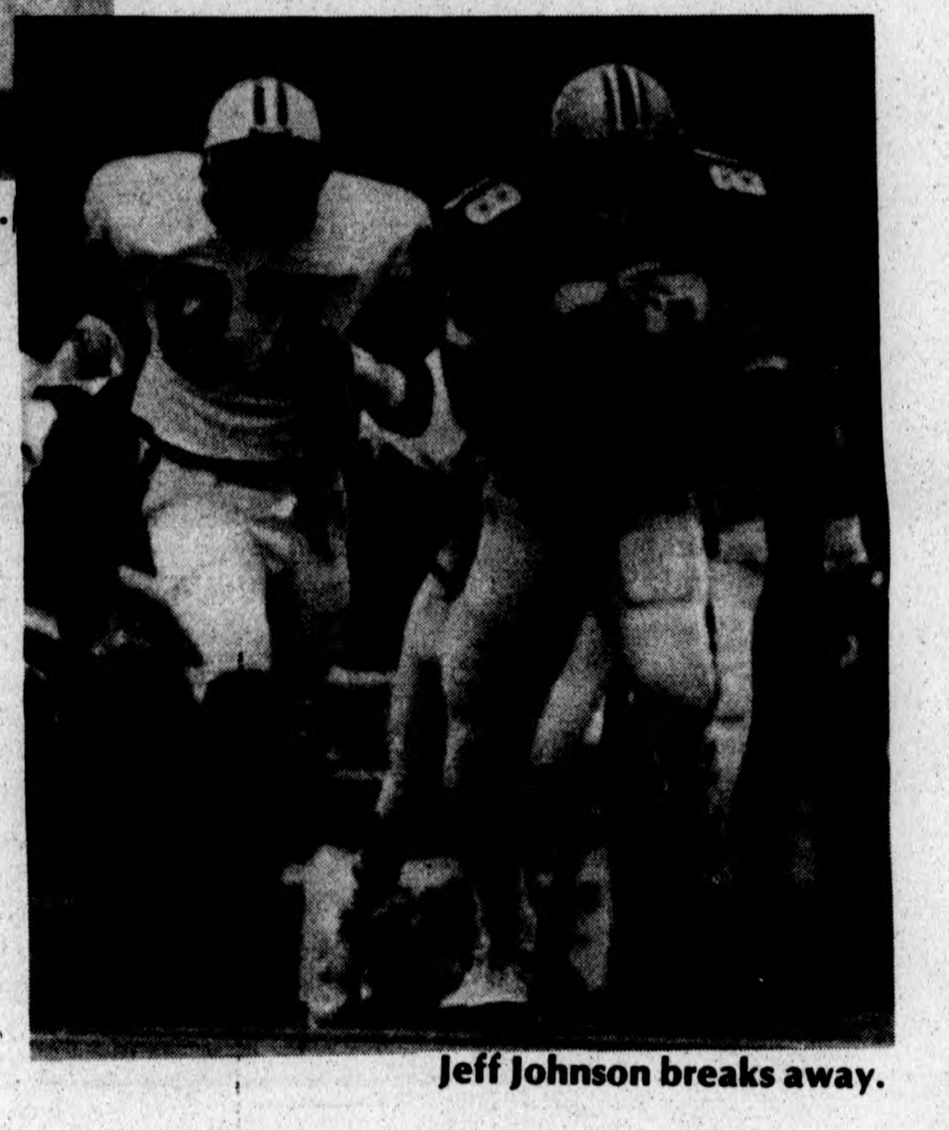

Curtis Eller huddles together his defense.


Vernon Smith charges through the open field.


Curtis Eller protects Kevin Long after his interception.


Oshodin tosses a UMass lineman aside.

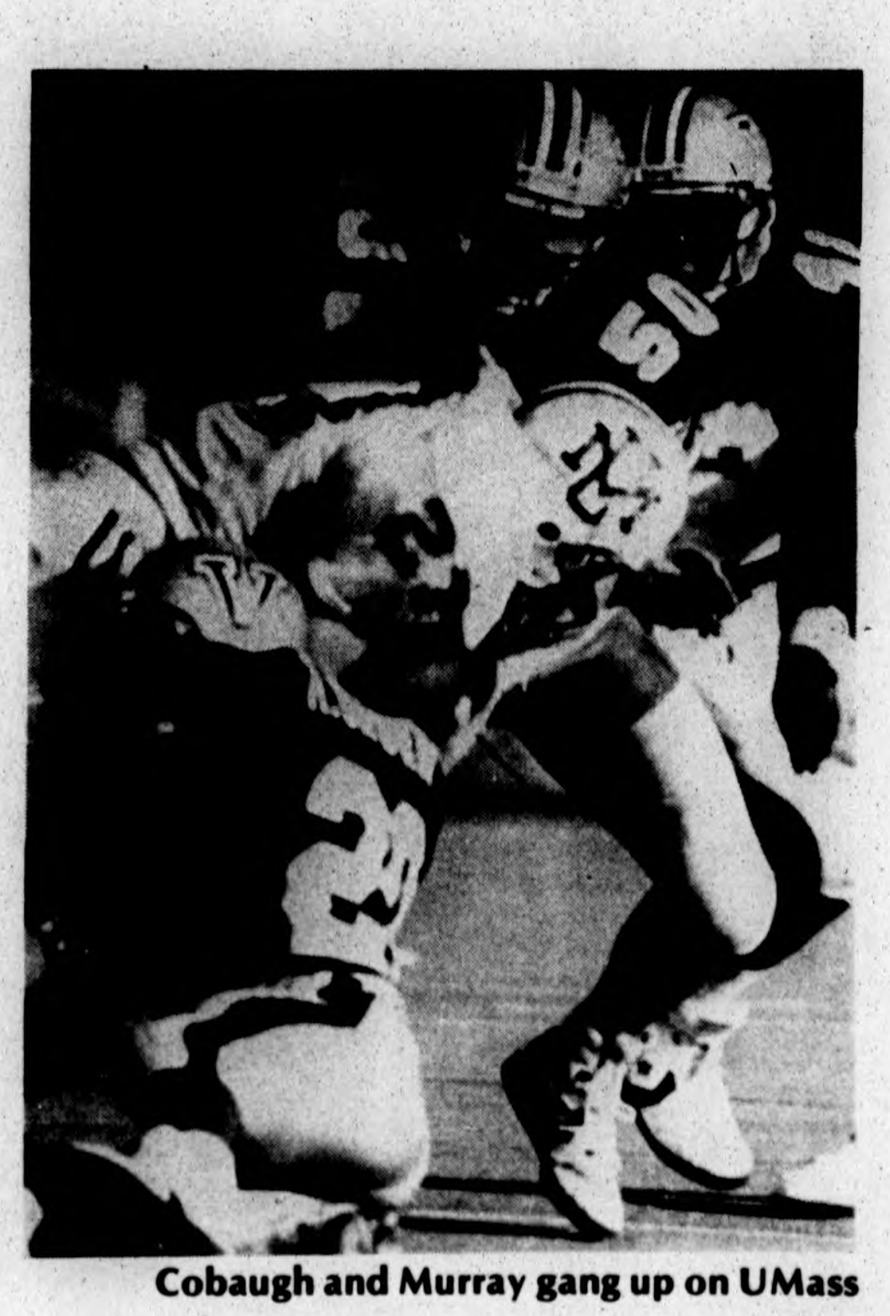

Mosley cuts up the field for a gain.


Jeff Johnson breaks away.

Andy Cobaugh rejoices

Lacey successfully blocks the opposition.

Tom Colombo celebrates the touchdown.


Cobaugh and Murray gang up on UMass

Women's Big East Preview

By ED WASIELEWSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Geno Auriemma has quietly built **Connecticut** into a budding national powerhouse. Even with the loss of All-American Kerry Bascom, the Huskies will be looking to claim their fourth consecutive Big East title and a return trip to the NCAA Tournament.

Coming off a 29-5 season, the Huskies are led by three-point bomber Wendy Davis, point guard Debbie Baer and spiritual leader Meghan Pattyson. Davis, an All-American candidate, averaged 13.2 ppg. last season and leads a strong UConn perimeter attack. Inside, the Huskies will turn to Pattyson (8.9 ppg., 5.4 rpg.), junior Kathy Ferrier and sophomore Heidi Law. But the major weapon will be 6-foot-4-inch freshman Rebecca Lobo, the nation's top prep prospect last season. Exit Bascom, enter Lobo. Expect UConn to ascend to greater heights.

The **St. John's** Express is on the move. Last season's Big East Coach of the Year, Joe Mullaney, returns four starters including ace forwards Cozette Ballentine and Tina Ogden. The 6-foot Ballentine was among conference leaders in scoring with a 22.4 ppg. clip while snagging 8.8 rpg. Ogden, the other starting forward, contributed 13.2 ppg. and 5.9 rpg.

The loss of point guard Margaret McKeon (12.8 ppg., 8.8 apg.) hurts St. John's. But, Mullaney scowled the country and inked Junior College All-American Joyce Bell and standout Marcia Price. If the supporting cast can keep the pressure off the "dynamic duo," the Express has all the tools to advance deep into the NCAA tournament.

With everyone finally healthy and ready to play, **Seton Hall** coach Phyllis Mangina must blend all the individual talent if the Pirates hope to improve on last season's 18-11 mark. The leading returning scorer is Kelley Moore, SHU's dominant center. Moore (15.0 ppg., 9.9 rpg.) will team with forward Ruth Lovelace, a former Juco All-American who redshirted the past two years, to give the Pirates a potent frontline.

In the backcourt, the key loss is Kris Durham who led the team in scoring, assists and minutes played last season. To compensate, Mangina needs senior guards Veronica Sims (11.2 ppg.) and Tonya Alleyne, who returns after missing last season with an injury, to step up to the challenge.

Coach Kirk Bruce and his **Pittsburgh** Panthers must toughen up this season. Long gone are all-conference performer Lorri Johnson and center Connie Hurt. These two Panthers combined for over 34 points, 14 rebounds and 2.5 blocks per game last season. In their places, 1991 rookie of the year Jonna Huemrich and an outstanding triumvirate of guards will have to improve their games if Pitt expects to improve.

Leading the charge, Huemrich (10.0 ppg., 6.7 rpg.) is the foundation for the Panthers, but will receive assistance from 6-footer Turia Ransom. In the backcourt, Bruce depends on juniors Maureen McConnell (7.8 ppg., 4.0 apg.) and Lisa Fessler along with sophomore Erin Maloy. Without a true center, Pitt will rely on a quicker tempo to utilize its talented backcourt.

Beware Big East, **Georgetown** is primed for success. With last season's starting lineup intact and four incoming freshmen, the Hoyas have the guns to finally challenge the league's elite teams like UConn and St. John's.

Coach Pat Knapp will look to all-around talent Kris Witfill (22.6 ppg.) and seniors Karen Sheehan, Peggi Jewell and Tricia Corace to take the G'Town program to unchartered waters. With rebounding leader Leni Wilson rounding out the starting five, Knapp has the leadership, scoring and depth needed to make a run at the upper division. This could be the breakthrough year for Hoya basketball.

Where would **Providence** be without Tracy Lis? The 5-foot-9-inch forward, a first-team All-Big East selection last season, averaged 23.7 points and 6.9 rebounds per game and is the building block for the Lady Friars. Behind Lis, the probable frontline starters are sophomores Jennifer Mead and Lucie Fontanella. Senior guard Ann Marie Kennedy leads a corps of inexperienced players who must replace All-Big East star Shanya Evans, the class point guard who orchestrated the high octane PC attack for four years.

The bottom line, however, remains unchanged. The Lady Friars can only go as far as Lis will take them.

The **Villanova** Wildcats return six contributing members from last season's 12-17 team. Despite the loss of point guard Sandy Litkenhaus and center Renee Groft, the Cats feature a big, talented frontline. Forwards Justine Chaverini (9.4 ppg.) and Nikki Benedix (12.1 ppg.) led the Cats in scoring a year ago. Roseary Margarity and Karen Connell combined for 53 blocked shots last season and provide Coach Harry Perretta with additional frontcourt talent.

The big question for the Cats will be at the point guard position where transfer Trish McDonough and freshman Michele Thornton will compete for the starting role. Can 'Nova solve its backcourt problems? If not, Wildcat fans are in for a long season.

The Big East Conference welcomes its newest member, **Miami**. With all five starters back from a 20-10 team, the Hurricanes are ready to make a splash in their new league. Behind leading scorers Jeannine Hebert and Vicki Plowden, the 'Canes have a veteran point guard and a proven rebounder in the middle.

Miami needs forwards Frances Savage and Ronnie McGarry to emerge as solid prime-time performers in order to be competitive in the tough Big East. Combined with the signings of two recruits, the 'Canes will surprise a few teams around the league.

Boston College boasts one of the conference's best young backcourts. And the Eagles need their guards to carry them this season. Junior Sara Behn, the Big East's leading scorer last season, hopes to build on her 23.9 ppg. average while sophomore Kerry Curran continues to develop into a fine point guard. Backup Jennifer Leddy provides added depth in the backcourt.

Justine Chaverini

Last season, **Syracuse** finished in the Big East cellar with a 3-13 record. This year, coach Barbara Jacobs needs to take full advantage of 6-foot-5-inch Holly Oslander (17.4 ppg., 8.1 rpg.) in order for the Orange to avoid another last-place finish.

Guards Erin Kenneally, Karen Zajick and Charisse Crouse must take pressure off Oslander. If not, opposing defenses will continue to collapse on the SU center and the Orange will once again stumble through a losing season.

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Football Preview

VILLANOVA AT FORDHAM
Tomorrow at 1 p.m.
TV: None, Radio: WCZN-AM (1590)
Records: 'Nova 9-1, Fordham 2-7

The Yankee Conference co-champions head into the Bronx this weekend to battle an overmatched Fordham squad in a non-conference matchup. The 2-7 Rams, however, are coming off a 24-19 loss to No. 3-ranked and unbeaten Holy Cross in Limerick, Ireland in a game where Fordham quarterback Gary Brennan was 22 of 49 for 251 yards passing.

For Villanova, this game is not meaningless. The Cats need a victory to secure a playoff berth. A loss would jeopardize a bid in the playoffs and eliminate their hopes for a high seed.

The Rams gave Bucknell its only win of the season thus far but lost to a 10-0 Holy Cross squad by just five points. Which team will show up tomorrow?

The Cats totally destroyed that same Bucknell team 40-0 and have not lost to Fordham since 1920. Other then a loss at Delaware, this 'Nova team has arguably proven itself as the greatest football team in school history by dominating its opponents. The Yankee co-champs have their sights set on advancing through the playoffs and the first roadblock is Fordham.

Fordham played way above its head against Holy Cross. That is not an accurate portrayal of this team. It is highly unlikely that the Rams will be able to maintain that same intensity against the Cats. They are a team that has many holes, particularly on the defensive side of the ball. Not counting their 14-7 win over Harvard, the Ram defense has given up an average of 27.6 points per game. They will be facing a 'Nova offense that puts up an average of 38.3 points per game. The Cats offense, even without running back Pat Kennedy, should have a field day.

The 'Nova defense is playing outstanding football. They are No. 2 in total defense in Division I-AA and No. 3 in scoring defense. They will be matched against a Fordham offense that has only exceeded 20 points once this season, a 50-30 loss to Hofstra.

The Cats are playing every game as if it is a playoff game. The Fordham game should be no different. This is 'Nova's final tuneup before the playoffs and it hopes to go into the playoffs on a high note. However, it is important to avoid injuries so do not be surprised if coach Andy Talley rests his starters in the second half. The game should be well in hand by then.

Prediction: Villanova 46, Fordham 9

Polls

NCAA Division 1-AA
Football Poll

	Record	Pts.
1. Nevada	11-0-0	80
2. Eastern Kentucky	9-1-0	76
3, Holy Cross	10-0-0	72
4. Noarthern Iowa	9-1-0	68
5. Alabama State	9-0-1	64
6. Delaware	10-1-0	60
7. **Villanova**	9-1-0	56
8. Marshall	7-3-0	52
9. Middle Tenn. St.	7-3-0	48
10. Furman	7-3-0	44
11. Samford	9-1-0	40
12. New Hampshire	8-2-0	34
13. Sam Houston St.	7-2-1	30
14, Western Illinois	7-3-1	25
tie Youngstown St.	7-3-0	25
16. Weber State	7-3-0	21
17. James Madison	7-3-0	17
18. Appalachian St.	8-3-0	12
19. Boise State	7-3-0	4.5
tie McNeese State	5-3-2	4.5
tie NE Louisiana	6-3-1	4.5

	League
1. **VILLANOVA**	7-1
Delaware	7-1
3. New Hampshire	6-1
4. Massachusetts	3-4
5. Boston University	3-5
6. Connecticut	2-5
7. Rhode Island	2-5
8. Richmond	2-6
9. Maine	2-6

Cats ice Iona

By JOHN OGLE
Staff Reporter

The Wildcats ice hockey team upset ECAC South Conference rival Iona College for the first time in Villanova history Nov. 17.

Many have picked Iona to win the ECAC South this year. However, John Demers recorded a hat trick, pushing the Icecats to a 6-4 win and raising his team-leading goal total to seven. Along with Demers, freshmen Dennis Mastriano, Ryan Sattenfield and Bill Palisak scored goals. Seniors Hugh Maginnis and Mark Guertin and junior captain Ty Carmichael each notched two assists in the game.

'Nova took the lead during the second period after falling behind 3-2 in the first period. Junior goaltender John Gallegro shut down the Gaels during the period to provide momentum for 'Nova going into the final period. When the match ended, Gallegro had saved 31 of 35 shots and added a rare goalie assist.

Villanova's record is now 2-3-0 in the ECAC South and 2-5-0 overall.

The Icecats have two away games in the upcoming week. They play at Fairfield University 8 p.m. tomorrow and at the United States Military Academy 7:30 p.m. Nov. 26.

WXVU heads to Houston

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Sports Editor

As most people know, the Cats kick off the 1991-92 basketball season tomorrow night at Houston. But did you know that the only way to follow the game is to listen to it on the radio, specifically 'Nova's own WXVU (89.1 FM)?

That is right. The game will not be televised so WXVU is sending basketball announcers Ryan Fannon and Patrick Meiler to Houston to provide live coverage, starting at 8:30 p.m.

"Our sports department is trying to be as professional as we possibly can," said Fannon, a junior who is the station's sports director. "We have covered all the football home games and most of the road games and the feedback has been really good."

This is the station's first year on the FM dial and it broadcasts on Tuesday, Thursdays, Saturdays and partially on Sundays live from its studios located on the second floor of Dougherty Hall.

The hierarchy at WXVU includes Mike Howe, general manager; David Burger, program director; and Sherry Bower, faculty advisor.

But the station will not only cover just football and basketball, according to Fannon, who handles the play-by-play responsibilities.

"The sports department will give continued updates on all Villanova sports. I want to make that very clear. Plus Thursday nights between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m., we will host a sports call-in show that will encompass both 'Nova and the world of sports. The phone number is 645-7202," said Fannon.

Fannon, Meiler and also Matt Tripodi are tentatively planning on broadcasting 15 to 19 basketball games, including the Big East Tournament and the NCAA Tournament. The football broadcasting team includes Fannon, Tripodi and Brian Goebel.

"I see this as two years of opportunity in broadcasting 'Nova basketball," said Meiler, a junior who will act as the color commentator.

V

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Mahon prepares for NCAA's

By LARRY LANZA
Staff Reporter

Seeking to end a pair of streaks at this year's Intercollegiate Association of Amatuer Athletes of America (IC4A) Cross Country Championship, the Villanova men succeeded in one attempt but fell short in the other.

The 11-year absence of a Villanovan from the IC4A victory stand ended Nov. 16 at Lehigh University when junior Terrence Mahon captured the individual championship, but the Wildcats fell short in their bid to end a seven-year team absence from the NCAA Championship.

Nevertheless, 'Nova's eighth place IC4A finish and sixth place finish in NCAA Region 2 capped V.U.'s best season since 1983.

For Mahon, however, the season continues. The 1991 IC4A and Big East individual champion will now take his five-meet winning streak into Tucson for the NCAA Division I Cross Country Championship Nov. 25. It will be the third appearance in the NCAA final for Mahon, a two-time cross country All-America.

"Terrence is a man you have to love," said Head Coach Marty Stern. "He is one of the most sensitive, tough men I have seen. One minute he is caring for one of his young teammates and the next he is blowing away the IC4A field in true Villanova fashion. He must be proud, because I am certainly honored to be his coach."

On the long, uphill start, Mahon had to fight through early traffic as he surged to the front of the 256-man field. Further behind Mahon, Wildcat freshman Dave Hartman and Louie Quintana joined with sophomore Mike Going and senior Tim Pollis in working their way to the front part of the field. They were followed by juniors Jim Meszaros and Chris McDermott.

As Hartman and Going continued to build strong races, Quintana had to fight his way through stomach problems. Meanwhile, Mahon ran with the lead pack through the halfway mark of the 10 kilometer (6.2 miles) course.

These men will someday remember that they were the beginning of the return to the glory days.

Head Coach Marty Stern

At four-and-a-half miles, Mahon pulled rank and moved out ahead of the leaders. Having concentrated all season on working the downhills, Mahon found the long downward slope at the five-mile mark at just the right time. Building his lead into the final mile, Mahon dug in to hold off Steve Swift of William and Mary and won the title by three seconds in 30:17.

Prior to Mahon's finish, the last Villanova to take the IC4A title was Olympian and world and American track record holder Sydney Maree, who captured the crown in 1978 and '79.

Three seconds behind Swift, Big East runner-up Steve Holman of Georgetown took third, followed by Rick Wemple of Yale and Irishman Packy Mulvaney of Iona.

Just over a minute behind Mahon, Hartman crossed as V.U.'s second man, 28th overall. Going concluded his fight through the last mile by finishing 55th in 31:48, while Quintana finished his fight through the stomach problems eight seconds back in 65th.

Pollis capped the team scoring with a 98th place finish in 32:23, while Meszaros crossed at 139th in 33:07 and McDermott finished 177th in 33:40.

Villanova's final team score of 173 put the Cats three places away from the top 3 finish in NCAA Region 2 that is necessary to qualify for the NCAA Championship as a team.

Penn St., who Villanova had beaten a month earlier on the same course, was the sound winner of the region, followed by Georgetown, Bucknell, Iona, William and Mary, and then 'Nova.

In the same race, Providence took the Region 1 title as well as the overall IC4A championship. Heading into the NCAA final, the Friars have an outside chance at contending for the national title against top-ranked defending champion Arkansas, Iowa St., and Oregon.

As for Villanova, Stern was pleased with the team's overall performance.

"Everyone ran their hearts out. I thought Hartman and Going ran exceptional races," said Stern. "We didn't make it to NCAA's, but the men and I know that we are nearing a new level for Villanova cross country, and it's only a matter of time before we are back up top at the national level. These men will someday remember that they were the beginning of the return to the glory days."

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Vicky Dispenza

This week's **Villanovan** Athlete of the Week is volleyball setter Vicky Dispenza. The junior co-captain was named MVP of the Asics Autumn Classic last weekend. Dispenza's consistent play is a major reason for the Cats impressive 30-5 record. Her past honors include being selected as the Big East Conference Volleyball Player of the Week as well as several other all-tournament and MVP laurels.

Volleyball

(Continued from page 32)

Nov. 10.

"We're taking care of the little details," said Barkley of the team's preparation for the competition. "I expect to get to the finals. Our goal is to win the finals. I expect to be on the endline when they play the national anthem at the finals and then play the best match of our season."

Should the Cats claim the championship, they would secure an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament. If they falter, they must hope for an at-large invitation to participate in the competition. This is far from guaranteed, but it is not an impossibility. The Cats, though, will try to leave nothing in doubt by winning the Big East Championship.

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Basketball Preview

VILLANOVA AT HOUSTON
Saturday, November 23, 1991, 9 p.m. EST
Hofheinz Pavillion
TV: NONE, RADIO: WXVU 89.1 FM, Pregame 8:30 p.m.

The men's basketball team opens its season with a tough non-conference matchup at the University of Houston. Coach Rollie Massimino continues his tradition of bringing a senior back to his hometown to play a game. The Wildcat of reference is point guard Chris Walker.

The Houston Cougars are most remembered for their dominance in the early '80s. Led by Hakeem Olajuwon, the Cougars advanced in the NCAA tournament to three-straight Final Four appearances. But in the seven post-Olajuwon years, Houston has advanced to the NCAA's only twice. In 1990-91, Houston finished 10-6 in the Southwest Conference but lost in the opening round of the conference tournament. That loss cost Coach Pat Foster and his squad an NCAA bid. The final record of 18-10 was not enough because of a weak schedule.

The 1991-92 University of Houston team will feature a balanced blend of veterans and newcomers. Houston returns three starters and a redshirt all-conference starter. The newcomers are from both junior college and high school. Starting at point guard for Houston will be senior Derrick Daniels. He has started 94 consecutive games at the point and led the conference in assists (6.3) last season. The two-guard spot is up for grabs. The likely starter will be Juco transfer David Diaz. He will be pushed by freshman Lloyd Wiles.

The small forward slot will be occupied by junior Derrick Smith. He averaged 12 ppg. and 5 rpg. while shooting 55 percent from the floor. Joining Smith at power forward will be senior leader Craig Upchurch. He redshirted last year with a ruptured disc in his lower back, but earned all conference honors in 1988-89 and 1989-90. The pivot will be occupied by another junior college transfer, Charles Outlaw, a 6-foot-8-inch banger who averaged 13 ppg., 11 rpg. and shot 66 percent from the floor last season.

Villanova will look to slow the game down by using match-up zones and occasional half-court pressure. Do not be surprised to see the Wildcats on the break when the opportunity arises, though. But in 1990-91, when Villanova's opponents scored 70 or more points, the Wildcats were 7-13. So look for Massimino to try to slow down Houston.

Experience and home-court advantage are two important dimensions of the Villanova-Houston game. Villanova returns all five starters from a 17-15 NCAA tournament team last year. Three key reserves also return. Senior captains Marc Dowdell, Chris Walker, and Greg Woodard all have a solid grasp of the system in this early stage of the regular season. The Wildcats have the advantage in this department over a Houston team that will need some time to blend two Juco starters and other newcomers with the returning starters. Home court advantage also will play a factor. Since 1976, the Cougars are a whopping 90-7 in non-conference games at home. In the past two seasons, Houston is a combined 25-2 at home. Of course, the caliber of opponents is not that of Big East proportions. The two most impressive wins were both against the University of Texas. But stats do not lie. No doubt, Villanova-Houston will be an early season battle.

For Villanova to establish an impressive season-opening performance, the Wildcats must: a) control the tempo of the game by handling Houston's pressure defenses, b) establish James Bryson or Anthony Pelle in the post, since Houston's tallest player is only 6-foot-9-inches, and c) stress ball movement and penetration on the offensive end of the court.

— PATRICK MEILER

Swimmers pool talent

By BOB TRAVISANO
Staff Reporter

The Villanova swimming team kicked off another year as it dove right into its competition last week.

"I definitely believe that this year's team is better than last year's. On paper, with the freshman we have coming in, this is a much better team," said Coach Chuck Horton, who begins his second season.

The team is comprised of thirteen returnees and a whopping 12 newcomers. With a large crop of seniors, Horton is looking for a leader to step up and lead the team in the right direction. The man to fill this spot may be Jerry O'Mara, who placed third in the 100 yard backstroke, fourth in the 50 yard freestyle, and fifth in the 100 yard free as well as swimming the anchor leg of two Big East Champion relays in last season's Big East meet. Other seniors who will be the mainstays on the team are Mike Bagshaw, Dave Mehok and Russ Stockman.

This is definitely the best team we've ever had.

Coach Chuck Horton

Junior Eddie Paradise, who led the team in breaststroke while making his way to the Big East runner-up in the 100 yard breast, and Chris Desmarais, a two-time Big East individual champ, are also expected to have large impacts on the team. The freshman class of Pat Donahue, Rob Drumm, Todd Cimicata, Mike Holden and Ryan Joseph will contribute in its first year.

The women's swimming team is coming off its best season ever. "This is definitely the best team we've ever had," said Horton. "We are hoping to crack the Top 20 at the NCAA's. Everyone is excited about this season."

In last year's Big East Championships, 'Nova finished second after beating champ Pitt by 98 points in swimming events, but lost the title after being shut out in diving 120-0. Also, only one senior was lost from last year's team.

Returning this year for the women's team are Lisa Flood and Mary Dowling, both of whom qualified for the NCAA's.

Sarah Dykstra and Eileen Consadine look to leave their marks on the sprint events. The distance events will be anchored by Dowling and Christy Bridgewater.

"If we can get people to swim well together on the same day, we should be able to qualify relays for nationals, and improve on last year's finish," Horton said. "That's the step the program is looking to make right now."

(FILE PHOTO)
The swim team is back in action in its pursuit for a Big East title.

'Nova takes win

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Sports Editor

The Cats went on a 20-0 run early in the second half and Greg Woodard chipped in with 17 points to lead the basketball team past the Canadian Nationals 65-57 Nov. 14 in 'Nova's last tuneup before the regular season begins tomorrow at Houston.

'Nova got off to a horrendous start, falling behind 11-0 and failing to light up the scoreboard until over five minutes had elapsed in the game. The first half was a sloppily-played affair in which the Cats shot just 29 percent. It was characterized by bodies flying everywhere and a record number of jump balls. But it was exactly what you would expect of an exhibition game, according to coach Rollie Massimino.

"These games are made to iron out some kinks," said coach Massimino. "We had plenty of shots but the ball just didn't go in."

The team picked up the pace in the second half when the squad went from being down 37-24 to leading 44-37. A 20-0 burst was keyed by the defense as the Cats came out in the second half in a half-court man defense that put pressure on the ball. "Defense makes up for a lot of sins," Massimino said.

Defense makes up for a lot of sins.

Head Coach Rollie Massimino

The Canadian Nationals, who are touring Big East arenas, came out aggressively and were looking to include 'Nova on a winning list that includes Providence. The team played a sagging zone that created havoc for the Cats in the first half. The only way to beat a zone like that is to hit from the outside and the Cats were unable to down the open shots and found themselves trailing at halftime 32-20.

In the second half, 'Nova adjusted to the style of play and created open shots from its defense. The 20-0 run, however, did not finish the Canadians. It was not until Arron Bain drained a three-pointer with just under three minutes left that the victory was secured.

Women advance

(Continued from page 32)

Carol Haux, Nova controlled the meet with four of the top 10 finishers and five of the top 15. In fact, if a team of the best runners from the meet competed against 'Nova, the Cats still would have claimed the title.

Lynch, a qualifier for the U.S. Olympic Trials along with Goddard and Zajac, finished nine seconds behind O'Sullivan and took third with a time of 16:09. Zajac and Goddard rounded out 'Nova's top 10 finishes with fourth (16:16) and ninth (16:30), respectively.

"Lynch and Goddard have never lost a meet here," Stern said. "They are two of the great runners in America."

"Zajac continues to run as well as she ever has. She has overcome the sophomore jinx after having the best season of any freshman in the country. The sophomore jinx usually occurs because athletes are content. But Carole has matured and is relaxed and running her best."

Fifth-year senior Haux rounded out the scoring for 'Nova with a 13th place finish (16:43) while Christine Gentile and Michelle Torelli placed 18th and 28th respectively. Stern pointed to Gentile's improvement throughout the year.

"At this stage, Christine's our most improved runner from last year," Stern said. "She's gone from being an alternate to one of our top seven runners and she just continues to progress."

After such an impressive showing to garner an NCAA appearance, fear of overconfidence might concern many coaches. But considering the position 'Nova has been in all season as the No. 1 team in the nation and the squad expected to win the title, Stern is not concerned with outside distractions and believes the Cats will maintain their grip on the championship if they remain focused.

"I always tell the kids not to break their routine," Stern said. "Just stay organized. You can't get caught up in the hype of the NCAA's and lose concentration. So long as they keep doing what they've been doing both on the track and in the classroom, we'll be fine."

Week In Review

By BOB TRAVISANO
Staff Reporter

Last week was the most important week in college football, deciding a number of questions. Besides Miami's taking over of the No. 1 position in Division 1-A, there was also a lot of action in Division 1-AA. Villanova assured itself of a share in the conference title with Delaware, with its win last Saturday against UMass.

Maine 49, Towson State 34

Two pickoffs by Lance Boston and Bill Curry off quarterback Dan Crowley resulted in first-quarter touchdowns as Maine started an early scoring spree.

Boston University 29, UConn 26

These two teams fought into double overtime until BU's Jay Hillman rambled in from three yards out to score. Hillman had 230 rushing yards on the day. UConn's Nick Sosik booted a field goal to start the second overtime, but unfortunately for the Huskies, BU scored a touchdown on its next possession.

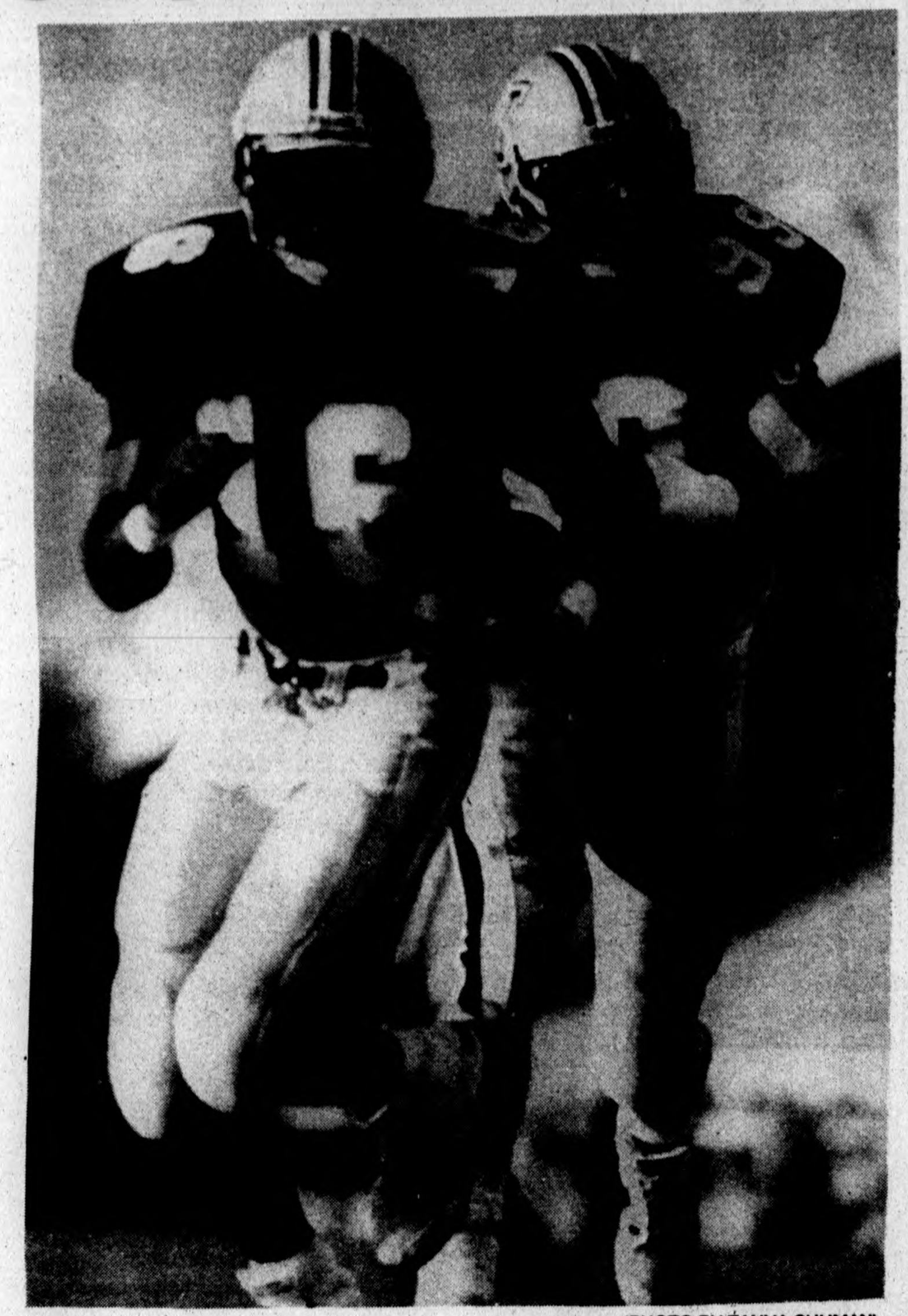
New Hampshire 42, Rhode Island 35

The tandem of quarterback Matt Griffin and running back Barry Bourassa proved to be too much for the Rams' Griffin threw for 260 yards and three scores while Bowrassa ran for 199 yards and two touchdowns.

Delaware 23, Richmond 17

Delaware held a comfortable 16 point lead as late as the third quarter, but Richmond blocked a punt for a score and kicked a field goal to bring the score to within six points. This is as far as the Spiders would get because Blue Hen safety Warren McIntire intercepted his opponents after a turnover to seal the victory. Delaware's Darryl Brown rushed for 125 yards and two touchdowns in a standout performance.

Cats knock off UMass, clinch first



(PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN)

Kevin Long heads for the end zone to cap off the 24-14 win against UMass.

By **ANDY FITZPATRICK**
Sports Editor

When UMass running back Jerome Bledsoe broke two tackles on his way to a 44-yard touchdown run to put the Minutemen up 7-0, the No. 7 ranked Cats realized that a share of the Yankee Conference title would not be quite as easy to attain as they thought.

But then the defense took matters into its own hands.

Led by safety Kevin Long, the Defensive Player of the Week in the Yankee Conference, the defense completely stifled the UMass offense and after that first quarter run by Bledsoe, it shut the Minutemen out until Bledsoe scored a meaningless touchdown with 31 seconds left to make the final score 24-14. Long, playing in his last regular season conference game at 'Nova, made it a memorable one by returning a fourth quarter interception 27 yards for his first career touchdown to make the score 24-7 and ice the victory.

"UMass played us harder in the first half and we were happy making it 7-7 at the half," said head coach Andy Talley. "From a hitting standpoint we weren't playing well at all."

But the second half saw a different Wildcat team come out of the locker room. After giving up 191 yards rushing in the first half, the defense cut that total in half, yielding only 90 rushing yards in the second half. Bledsoe, who finished with 181 yards on 32 carries, was ineffective in the second half, gaining only 67 yards.

Meanwhile, after a slow first half, the offense re-established itself. Flanker Harold Hart made the most of his three receptions, scoring two touchdowns. Coming early in the fourth quarter the second touchdown went for 36 yards and put the Cats up 17-7.

The team wants to be the best ever at Villanova and work hard to be national champions.
Head Coach Andy Talley

"The difference was that we wanted the championship so bad. We drew from the UConn game [when the Cats trailed 13-7 at the half] to establish ourselves," said quarterback Tom Colombo, who was 15 of 25 on the day for 217 yards. "There was no way tht we were going to let the seniors down."

"We did not want to have this one stolen from us like last year [3-0 loss at UMass]," said Long. "Being the defending champions, they were not going to come in here without giving us a fight. That caused a lot of the hostility."

"There is so much pressure on us that 9-1 is almost not good enough," said Talley. "The playoffs diminish the championship and we have stopped being the hunter, now we are the hunted."

With an impressive record and a share of the Yankee Conference title, Talley believes that his Wildcats will be in the playoffs regardless of the outcome of tomorrow's game at Fordham. But just making the playoffs will "not be good enough" for the aspiring Wildcats.

"This team wants to be the best ever at Villanova and work hard to be national champions," said Talley.

NOTES: The 16-team playoff field for Division 1-AA will be announced Sunday at 2:30 p.m. If the current rankings hold, the Cats will be the No. 5 seed but likely will head south in the first-round due to the low capacity of Villanova Stadium. Possible opponents for the Cats are Marshall, Furman and Appalachian State. The Cats cannot open with Delaware in the first round. Conference foes are not allowed to meet until the second round ... Stats that doe not lie: the Cat offense is No. 6 in total offense, while the defense is No. 4 in total defense in Division 1-AA.

'Nova looks to improve

By **ED WASIELEWSKI**
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1991-92 Wildcats are looking to improve on last season's 12-17 record with a solid nucleus of veterans and a talented crop of freshmen leading the way. Head Coach Harry Perretta and the Cats hope to climb out of the lower division in the ever-improving Big East Conference.

Coming off another difficult season, 'Nova features a well-rounded and diverse roster. The Cats have a potent frontcourt that features five six-footers and last year's two top scorers, Nikki Benedix and Justine Chaverini. On the other hand, the backcourt situation remains unsettled with coach Perretta still searching for a replacement for graduated point guard Sandy Litkenhaus. There are many question marks that the Cats must answer before their season opener Nov. 29 at North Carolina St. University.

With the departure of Litkenhaus, Perretta loses 9.4 ppg and 113 assists from the point position. More importantly, the Cats lose a floor general who kept the offense running smoothly.

"A big problem will be at the point guard position," said Perretta. "We don't have any returning players who have played very much there. The position is really wide open. Anyone could win the job."

The leading candidates to fill the open spot in the backcourt will be newcomers Trish McDonough, Lisa Baglio, and Michele Thornton and junior Annette Delaney. The 5-foot-8-inch McDonough is a sophomore transfer from Loyola Marymount University whose quickness and passing skills make her an early favorite to replace Litkenhaus. The 5-foot-8-inch Delaney received minimal playing time last season but gives the Cats an energetic player. In addition, Perretta will be looking to three freshmen to contribute immediately. Thornton, a preseason pick to the Big East All-Rookie team, gives the Cats a highly-touted recruit with polished offensive skills. The 5-foot-7-inch freshman is the daughter of 'Nova assistant Tom Thornton. Baglio, a 5-foot-7-inch Staten Island product, provides excellent speed, defense and added depth to the backcourt. The third rookie backcourt player is walk-on Nicole Sabol.

The main problem that we will have this season will be we are a very young and inexperienced team.
Head Coach Harry Perretta

Up front, the Cats return numerous key players including starting forwards Benedix and Chaverini. Perretta will also rely on veteranns Eloise Berry, Rosemany Magarity, Mary Beth Tukis and Karen Connell. Benedix, a 5-foot-9-inch swing player, averaged 12.1 points and 6.1 rebounds last season and looks to garner post-season honors. Chaverini, another guard-forward, is a senior who contributed 9.4 ppg. and 85 assists during th 1990-91 campaign. Power forward Magarity gives 'Nova a diverse player. The 6-foot-2-inch senior led the team with 27 blocks and in three-point shooting accuracy (36 percent).

The rest of the frontcourt performers must contribute in order for the Cats to maximize their talent. Junior Karen Connell (6.0 ppg., 3.4 rpg.) will be looking to crack the starting lineup. Seniors Berry (6-1) and Tukis (4.5 ppg., 3.1 rpg.) provide additional depth to the frontcourt.

Perretta has freshmen Jen Snell and Jennifer Maga to use up front as well. Maga, a preseason Big East All-Rookie selection, will challenge Connell for the starting center position. Six-footer Snell is a local product from Archbishop Ryan High School in Philadelphia who possesses good all-around rebounding skills.

Despite the apparent depth, the Cats still have not determined who will run the offense at the point position. Also, the influx of freshmen gives 'Nova a young, albeit talented team.

"The main problem that we will, have this season will be that we are a very young and inexperienced team," said Perretta. "If the new kids can come in and get some experience quickly, then hopefully we can get better as the season goes on."

With the five incoming freshmen, the returning starters and a solid core of veteran role players, the Cats will be searching to mesh their talent. If 'Nova can accomplish this, the 1991-92 season should be a successful one for Perretta and his Cats.

Women to NCAA's

By **TOM COLLINS**
Editor In Chief

In a meet displaying both the team's depth and talent, the women's cross country squad breezed to its third consecutive East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC) title last weekend and an NCAA Championship berth at Rolling Hills course at Lehigh University. Sonia O'Sullivan led a dominating performance by the Cats as all seven runners ran to personal bests on the 3.1 mile course and improved their winning streak to 20 meets. The win allowed 'Nova a chance to compete at the national championships in Tucson Nov. 25 and the opportunity to capture its third straight title. No university in NCAA history has had three national title teams, much less three straight.

"I don't believe in averages," Head Coach Marty Stern said in reference to the Cats' chance to repeat. "If we stay focused and maintain the level we achieved this weekend, I think we can win. The teams that most concern us are Arkansas and Providence, but we just have to run our race."

Maintaining focus and running her race is exactly what O'Sullivan did at the ECAC's as she stormed the course and ran a personal best 16:00. The fifth-year senior and member of the Irish Olympic team is undefeated this year and the favorite to repeat as national champion.

"Sonia has just been tremendous," Stern said. "The toughest thing to do is win when you're supposed to and Sonia and our entire team have done that. She just keeps winning and winning."

But true to the Cats' form the entire year, O'Sullivan was not alone in the quest to repeat as national champs. Aided by the srong running of Nnenna Lynch, Carole Zajac, Cheri Goddard, and

(Continued on page 31)

Volleyball second

By **JUSTIN KESTNER**
Assistant Sports Editor

The volleyball team went 2-1 in the Asics Autumn Classic held at the Nevin Field House last weekend to run its overall record to 30-5.

Setter Vicky Dispenza and outside hitter Jennifer Neville garnered First Team All-Tournament honors. Dispenza was also named the tournament MVP.

Coach David Barkley was disappointed with the Cats' level of play. "We kind of feel like we let ourselves down," said Barkley. "Even though we won two out of the three matches, we just knew we were not playing at the level we wanted to play at. We just were not in focus. We were off our gameplan."

'Nova began the tournament strong, finishing off St. Bonaventure in three straight games (15-8,15-6,15-6). But trouble came in the second round against Providence. The Friars handed 'Nova its first home loss of the season as they swept the Cats (9-15,9-15,5-15). The loss marked the Cats' third in their last four matches.

Barkley described the team confidence as being "a little bruised" after the defeat. But he hoped the match would serve as a wake-up call for the team and inspire it to play better.

This was indeed the case in their next match, as the Cats concluded the tournament by downing Fairleigh Dickinson (16-14,15-9,15-9).

'Nova must now travel to Pittsburgh this weekend to take part in the Big East Tournament. The second-seeded Cats will open against Connecticut, a scrappy team tht gave them trouble at home earlier in the season. Should 'Nova reach the finals, it would probably face the top-seeded Panthers in a rematch of a contest held

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 67, No. 10 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. December 6, 1991

1991 Division I Men's & Women's
NCAA
CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS
November 25
Tucson, Arizona

(PHOTO BY JUDY WEST)
The Women's Cross Country team celebrates their third national championship victory Nov. 25.

Women's cross country wins third national championship

By TOM COLLINS
Editor in Chief

The bigger they are the harder they fall. Or so it was thought.

In dominating fashion, the women's cross country team left its opponents in the dust of the Arizona desert after it cruised to an unprecedented third consecutive national championship and staked its claim to a dynasty in a sports world overflowing with parity.

"Dynasties are unusual in today's sports world," Head Coach Marty Stern said. "With the reduction of scholarships and the ability of one key recruit to change the face of a whole program, it's very difficult to remain on top. But it's a credit to our kids that they keep winning."

In a setting dominated by 75-degree weather and high altitude, the Cats battled through individual problems and won the team competition easily, outdistancing its nearest rival, Arkansas, 85-168 at the 3.1 mile El Conquistador Country Club in Tucson. No team had won three national championships coming into the meet.

While 'Nova broke the team record for championships, it also set the record for consecutive national individual champions as Sonia O'Sullivan made a late burst over the final 150 yards to overcome fellow Cat Carole Zajac and become the third straight winner in her final race as a Cat. O'Sullivan, who will run the 3000 meters at the 1992 Olympics for Ireland, successfully defended her 1990 title in 16:30 to become the first woman ever to win back-to-back championships. Former

Continued on page 33

Middle States' tactic questioned

By JENNIFER CASTELLI
News Editor

The U.S. Department of Education's staff accused the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools accrediting agency of forcing some colleges to diversify in exchange for reaccreditation, according to an article titled "Report hits firm that rates schools," in the Nov. 21 issue of the Philadelphia Inquirer. Middle States Association accredits all academic programs at the University.

There has never been an incident at Villanova in which Middle States has coerced the University to diversify, said Dr. Charles L. Cherry, associate vice president for Academic Affairs. The accrediting agency visits the University every 10 years with five-year reexaminations, he said.

The report requests that the Department of Education permit Middle States an "unusual one-year re-authorization instead of the standard five," according to the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The report also suggests that the firm has been discriminating against males and whites in an attempt to get more minorities and women hired for campus positions, according to the Inquirer.

The article also reported that Middle States enforced these practices even when they contradicted a school's mission statement, according to the Department of Education report.

Diversity can make an educational experience more interesting, but it is not necessary, said Kristin Haaf, co-chairwoman for the College Republican's Committee for a Liberal Education. "I don't necessarily think that a diverse student body will determine the quality of education," said Haaf.

The magazine U.S. News and

Continued on page 5

Cheerleaders' cash cut for long hair

By MATT BRENNAN
Senior Reporter

A dispute has erupted between the Villanova University cheerleading team and the Villanova men's basketball Head Coach Rollie Massimino concerning the hair length of a male cheerleader. Massimino said the situation has stopped him from providing future "gifts" as he had for the cheerleaders in the past.

"In the past if I had extra sneakers and sweat suits available, I would provide the cheerleaders with them," said Massimino. "Yes, the situation has stopped me from providing things. Absolutely, it is absolutely my right as long as I'm in the frame-work of my philosophy."

According to Kenneth Sachar, cheerleader and senior management major from Phillipsburg, N.J., in a meeting Nov. 6 Massimino requested that he cut his hair because he considered the cheerleading team a part of his basketball program and its appearance a reflection on that program. Sachar, who wears his hair in a pony-tail style, refused to cut it.

"We approached the cheerleading coaches to see if there was something that could be done about it, and they agreed his hair was long. So, I met with him and he wasn't very nice. I said fine, do what you want," said Massimino.

"Coach Massimino told me that I don't look like a Villanova student. Well, what does a Villanova student look like? Is it a person with hair combed to the side and who drives a jeep? This is definitely stereotypical," said Sachar. "I tried to prove a point by telling him he didn't look like a basketball coach and this offended him."

Massimino also refused to accept a list of four concessions that the cheerleading team presented as appeasement. The concessions included hiding Sachar's hair under his shirt, wearing team hats, scheduling so that Sachar did not participate in televised games and/or allowing Sachar to participate as the Wildcat Mascot.

"I have certain standards upheld by my basketball team," said Massimino. "We made our decision."

Cheerleading moderator Suzanne Shea said the amount of money the team saved in the past from the sneakers and sweat suits varied but that the team was planning to spend approximately $375-400 on sneakers and approximately $640 on sweat suits for this year's 15-member squad.

"The total budget for cheerleading is a little over $27,000 this year and the moderators supervise the budget, but the cheerleading budget is separate from basketball," said Richard Sieber, budget officer for Villanova.

Joe Mulligan, business manager of the athletic department, agreed that Massimino had no control over the team's budget.

Continued on page 4

Logo commemorates next year's 150th anniversary

By LARISA EPATKO
News Editor

The University commissioned the design of a logo to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the University next year. The logo will be visible on campus from Sept. 18, 1992 to Sept. 19, 1993, according to the fall issue of the Villanova magazine.

The symbol features the spires of St. Thomas of Villanova Church in royal blue and gold. The church marks the center of the inner campus and "symbolizes the continuing quest for knowledge at the heart of the University's tradition," according to the Villanova magazine.

Agnew and Corrigan Advertising, based in Lancaster, designed the graphic with the input of the Sesquicentennial Steering Committee, the President's Office, the Office of University Development and the Graphic Services Office, said Christine A. Lysionek, managing director of the sesquicentennial.

"The sesquicentennial logo was designed with the entire Villanova community in mind and depicts a symbol that figures prominently in most people's impressions about the unique and special nature of the University," Lysionek said.

The new logo will appear on banners, publications, signs, athletic arm patches and T-shirts, said Lysionek.

Stationery featuring the anniversary logo will be available to faculty and staff correspondence by Jan. 13, the beginning of the spring semester, said Lysionek.

At the conclusion of the founding celebration, the logo's use will continue without reference to the "150th anniversary," according to Villanova magazine.

The Sesquicentennial Steering Committee, comosed of 17 alumni, faculty, staff and administrators, will guide the next year's anniversary activities. The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, appointed the committee members.

The celebration includes academic symposia, athletic, cultural and social events, historical projects, awards and opening and closing ceremonies, according to the summer issue of the Villanova magazine.

The theme of the sesquicentennial is "Truth, Unity, Love," based on the Latin words "Veritas, Unitas, Caritas," that appear on the official University seal. Student Life Vice President Richard Neville, head of the committee, chose the theme.

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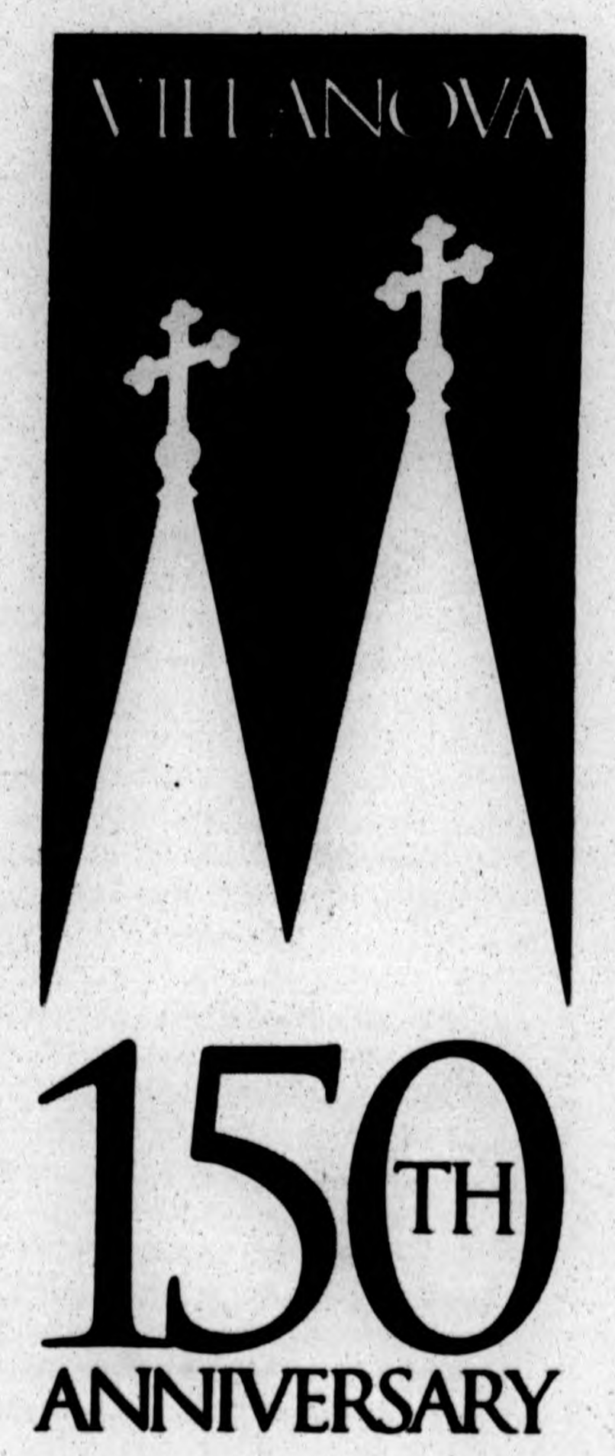

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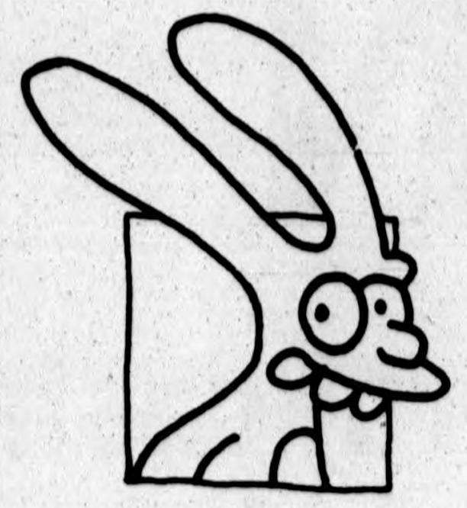

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FEATURES

In this week's special Features edition, read about the issue of multiculturalism and its impact on aspects of Villanova, ranging from cultural to academic. Read about how multiculturalism has created controversy and raised consciousness on our campus.

EDITORIALS

This week in the Editorial section, students respond to the ongoing multiculturalism debate. Also, **the Villanovan** makes its Christmas wishes to Santa Claus. Read one student's call for dormitory community and another's reflections on the loss of a friend.

ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment reviews "The Addams Family" and the Rush concert at the Spectrum. Villanova Theatre's production of "All My Sons" is also profiled.

SPORTS

This week in Sports, learn how the women's cross country team captured an unprecedented third straight NCAA Championship. Also, read about the football team's heartbreaking loss to Youngstown State in first round of the I-AA playoffs. Coverage begins on page 36.

BEYOND THE MAIN LINE

Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer

Compiled by **SUSAN BURNS**

WIESBADEN, Germany

Joseph James Cicippio of Norristown, Penn. was freed Dec. 2 after being held hostage for five years and two months in Beirut by a Shiite Muslim group. The release followed what the captors, the Revolutionary Justice Organization, felt were "positive results" from the United Nations, Syria, Lebanon and Iran negotiations. The Israeli-backed militia in Southern Lebanon freed 25 Arabs held in Khiam Prison there.

Cicippio, 61, who was formerly comptroller for the American University of Beirut, is reuniting with friends and family members and undergoing extensive medical examination. He is the fourth hostage released since August.

In addition, the United States paid Iran $260 million to compensate for a submarine, helicopters, and other weapons seized during the 1979-1980 Tehran hostage crisis. The payment coincides with the release of Cicippio, but both United States and Iranian officials deny any link between the financial arbitrations and the hostages in Lebanon.

KIEV, U.S.S.R.

Despite warnings from Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev that it would be a "catastrophe" for the republic and what remains of the Soviet Union, the Ukraine declared independence Dec. 2 after 90.5 percent of the voters supported the referendum to sever ties with the Union in the Dec. 1 election. An estimated 80 percent of the republic's 37 million voters turned out to express their desire for freedom.

This vote means that a large, new state the size of France with a population of 52 million people will emerge in Europe.

This move for independence may mark the end of the Soviet empire, for the Ukraine accounted for a quarter of the economic might of the former U.S.S.R., and both Gorbachev and Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin have said that they cannot conceive of a union without the Ukraine.

The Soviet president announced that should he fail to create a new union of former Soviet republics, he will step down from his six-year reign over the U.S.S.R. Because voters chose secession-minded Parliament Chairman Leonid Kravchuk for president, Gorbachev's future efforts may be futile.

Russia and Poland announced Dec. 2 that the independence and new nation of Ukraine would immediately be recognized, while Canada said it would enter negotiations on establishing diplomatic relations. The White House hailed the Ukraine's vote as a positive development, but did not extend diplomatic recognition.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) announced Dec. 2 that it would make a controversial experimental anti-Alzheimer's drug widely accessible to patients while it is still under study.

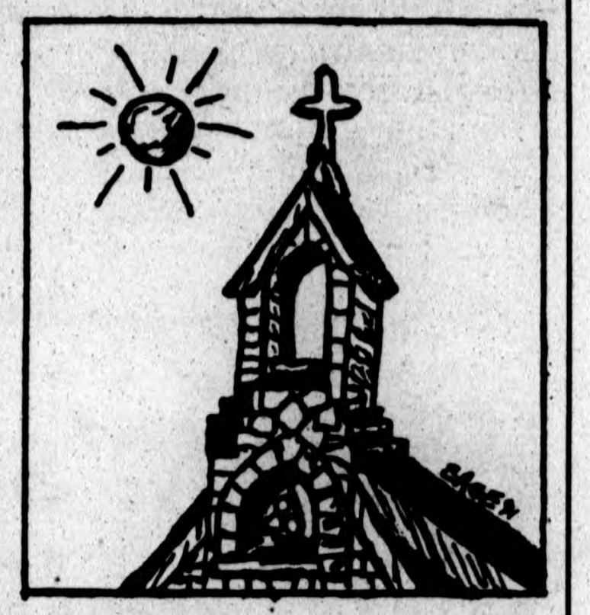
The drug, Tacrine, would be the first made available to treat the progressive degenerative disease which ranks as the fourth leading cause of death of American adults. Alzheimer's afflicts four million Americans and kills 100,000 annually, striking more than 10 percent of those over age 65 and 50 percent of those 85 or older.

The drug is not a cure for the fatal disease which causes a gradual deterioration of mental processes, like memory, but it does reduce the effects. It has helped some Alzheimer's victims to improve their ability to think and function, according to its manufacturer, Warner Lambert Co. of Morris Plains, N.J.

The agency acted on the advice of the FDA advisory committee that Tacrine be offered to patients only if carefully controlled clinical trials continued at the same time.

Friday:
Clouds and sun, high 40.

Saturday:
Partly cloudy, high 46.



Sunday:
Sunny, breezy, high 52.

VILLANOVAN

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The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,000. Subscriptions are available at $30 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 3 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

Suspects arrested

By LARISA EPATKO
News Editor

The Atlantic City Police Department contacted the University Department of Public Safety Dec. 2 about the arrest of two suspects linked to several thefts from automobiles in South Jersey, the Philadelphia area and surrounding suburbs, said Tracey Hentz, Public Safety investigator. Warrants are out for the arrest of two more alleged accomplices, Hentz said.

"Stolen items have been recovered. Some items are believed to have been stolen from vehicles parked at Villanova," according to a Public Safety crime alert.

Cameras at an Atlantic City casino parking lot recorded the suspects breaking into some of the vehicles. Atlantic City police were able to identify one white male and arrest him, said Public Safety Investigator David Mann.

The first suspect implicated three other accomplices involved in thefts from autos at St. Joseph's and Villanova universities and other suburban campuses since August, said Mann.

All four suspects were students at various colleges, Mann said, adding that the first suspect was a student at Pennsylvania State University, where nine thefts from autos had occurred.

The Atlantic City Police Department gave the University information on the incident. Public Safety compared the information to their records of thefts from autos at the University, Mann said.

The stolen property included stolen speakers, stereo equipment and compact discs, which the suspects would sell to students on college campuses, said Mann. Students at Penn State University alerted the administration that

Continued on page 6

(PHOTO COURTESY OF OAS)
Joao Clemente Baena Soares, secretary general of the Organization of American States, spoke at the conference Nov. 11.

Students work in OAS program

Political Science Press Release

Seven University students traveled to Washington, D.C., Nov. 11-15 to work with delegations from 37 other universities from across the country in the Model Organization of American States (OAS) at the OAS headquarters across from the Washington Monument.

Each delegation represented a member nation of the OAS in debates about such issues as how to respond to the recent military coup in Haiti, cross-border environmental problems, the illegal drug trade, economic development and next year's quincentennial observance of Columbus' voyage to the Americas.

The OAS is the world's oldest regional international organization, comprised of almost all the nations of the Western Hemisphere.

Meredith Hodder, the team leader, led Villanova's delegation at the Plenary session in the Hall of the Americas Nov. 11 when the model was addressed by Joao Clemente Baena Soares, the secretary general of the OAS. Soares discussed how the actual OAS develops regional cooperation.

Pat Kalellis, a senior from Greece, spoke Nov. 11 to 400 student delegates about the positions held by the government of St. Vincent and the Grenadines, a Caribbean island nation near Grenada.

The team met Nov. 12 with a spokesperson for the St. Vincent government about how the students could best represent it during the week's model.

Jan Stehle, a freshman from Germany, and Kalellis began caucasing with other delegations of the first committee for support of their resolution, which specified how the Inter-American Juridical Committee could develop children's rights in the hemisphere.

Senior David Wright, a veteran of last year's Model Arab League, worked to convince his second committee that governments should limit the regional arms trade.

Continued on page 4

Colleges gather to exchange ideas

By SONNY THOMPSON
Staff Reporter

Mark O'Rourke, Student Government president organized a roundtable discussion at the St. David and Radnor rooms of Connelly Center Nov. 23. The purpose of the meeting was to provide the opportunity to establish a collegiate network, said O'Rourke.

"This newly established association should serve to foster a better understanding and appreciation between the respective student governments of these institutions," said O'Rourke in his letter to the participants.

Students from Cabrini College, Eastern College, St. Joseph's University, the Community College of Philadelphia, Rosemont College, La Salle University and Villanova University attended the discussion. Representatives from Drexel University, the University of Pennsylvania, Temple University and the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Sciences did not attend the discussion. There was a total of 33 participants.

Opening remarks were given by the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., Rev. Patrick Rice, O.S.A., vice president of Administration; Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president of Student Life; Lucyna J. Gorski, director of Student Activities; Kathleen J. Byrnes, assistant to the Dean of Students, and Gary H. Bonas, associate director of Student Activities. Each faculty member had an individual message, but all stressed the importance of Student Government and encouraged the increase of communication between the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) and the administration, O'Rourke said.

"Working together with the administration increases and improves the quality of life of eachof our universities," said Neville.

Communication, relations with administration, budget and the election process were themes of the discussion. The majority of participants were concerned about reaching out to the students. Representatives of the universities said there is a universal student apathy throughout the surrounding campuses.

The discussion offered ideas to improve student involvement and increase student awareness. The participants agreed that increased communication between students and the government helped the S.G.A. operate more efficiently.

Dealing with administration and cutting through bureaucracy were topics discussed. Student presidents said they were frustrated by the amount of red tape and realized the importance of having a cooperative faculty.

"The more control you have over your money, the more power you have," said a representative from Cabrini College.

The government felt hindered by the lack of control over its funds, said O'Rourke. The Community College of Philadelphia sent representatives to the National S.G.A. Conference in Florida, but Villanova could not, due to budget constraints, he said.

Another problem voiced by University senators was the lack

Continued on page 4

Fraternity blood drive a success

By JEN BORDA
Staff Reporter

The University chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity sponsored a campus wide blood drive Nov. 19-21 in which 407 pints of blood were donated, said Mike Grenon, a member of the fraternity and coordinator of the event. The drive was held in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall, and the donated blood will be used in area hospitals.

The Red Cross set a goal of 500 donors, said Grenon. The actual turnout was 493 people, but only 407 people were accepted to give blood. This was a positive increase from last year's outcome of 316 donors, Grenon said.

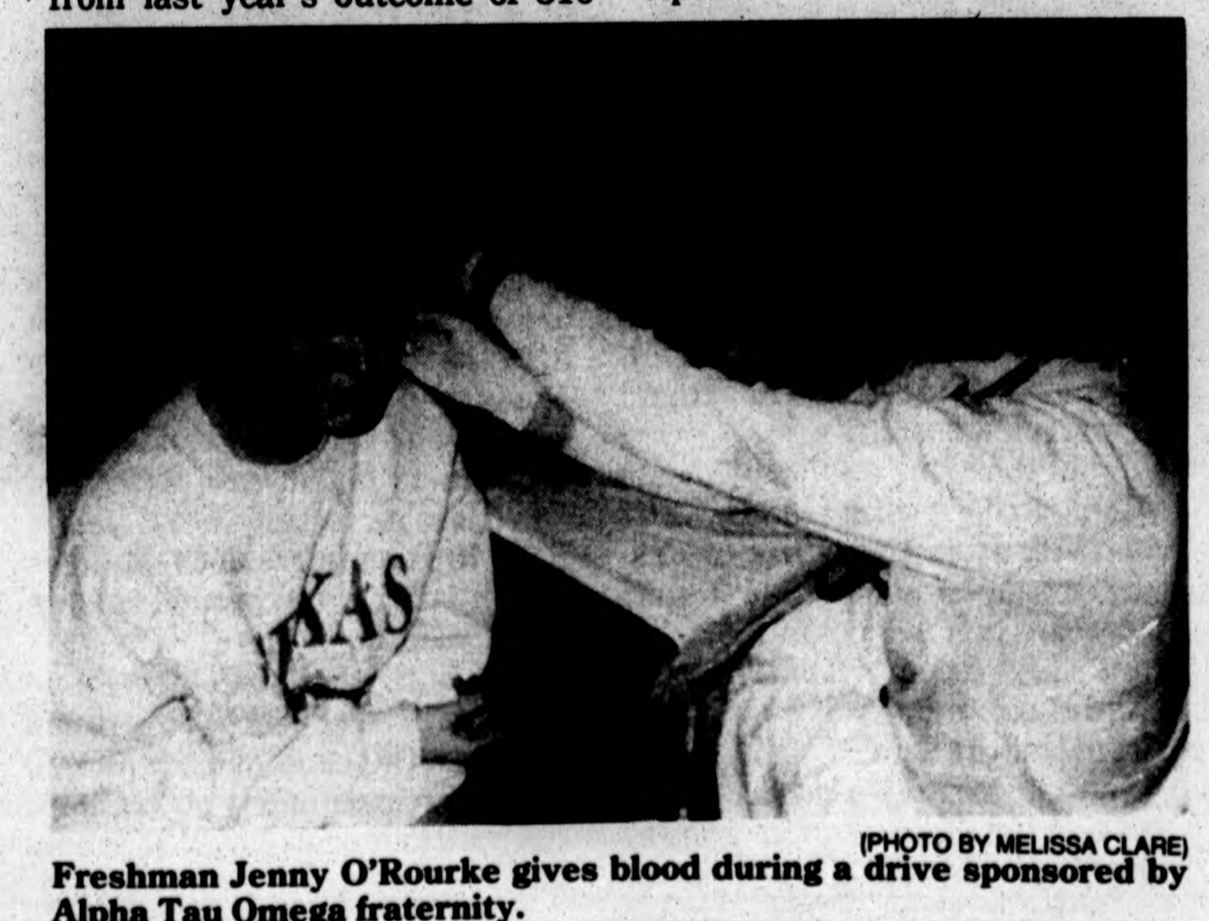
"This year's drive was very successful. We had 91 people more than last year and we were very busy all three days," said Grenon.

The drive is usually held in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center, but the fraternity was unable to reserve the room this year.

"There may have been an even greater turnout if we had been able to get the Villanova Room. The lines in Dougherty were out the door," said Grenon.

"The drive was open to both University students and the public.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will sponsor another blood drive April 7-9.



(PHOTO BY MELISSA CLARE)
Freshman Jenny O'Rourke gives blood during a drive sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Multiculturalism discussed in University curriculum

By MATTHEW J. BRENNAN
Senior Reporter

The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., spoke on diversity and the University in an exclusive interview with **the Villanovan** *Nov. 25.*

What does diversity mean to you as president of Villanova?

"Villanova is strongly committed, as most good universities are, to a strong diversity in its student body, faculty and staff ... The strategic plan, although it hasn't been approved yet, has a strong statement that it will be a community of diversity, race, gender, geography, culture ... that is a general University commitment. But at the same time we are committed to a stronger consideration of multiple cultures in our curriculum ... The College of Arts and Sciences is working on a new core culliculum, and within that core curriculum is a call for a multicultural component and an international component ... "

"This is not something entirely new; our society has become aware of the multiplicity of cultures because our world is more international, more global. Also, within our own country we are aware of the diversity of people from different cultures.

"In order to prepare people, as any university must, to live in our society, not only now but in the future, we must have a greater sensitivity to these differences ... If you were to study Christian theology, take the New Testament, you will find the New Testament has multiple cultural backgrounds. Each of those letters or gospels comes from a different area ...

"Villanova, just to be a good university, is committed to having its students understand, in some degree of depth, those different cultures.

"You get to know your own cultural background better as a result of studying other cultures."

How did you feel about the recent advertisement in the Villanovan and the anonymous letter distributed at Homecoming that accused the proposed core curriculum of potentially advocating gay rights and abortion rights?

"I think this is an ignorance of what the multicultural component and the core curriculum were established for. I mean there is absolutely no way in which that core curriculum was providing advocacy for either gay rights or abortion rights.

> ***I mean there is absolutely no way in which that core curriculum was providing advocacy for either gay rights or abortion rights.***
>
> *Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin,*
> *University president*

"One of the problems with multiculturalism is that it has become laden with stereotypical connotations that have to do with splintering the curriculum and allowing various political groups to advocate their somewhat radical political programs through the curriculum.

"This is not the point of the initiative at Villanova either through this core curriculum or the initiatives that we will be taking to emphasize more understanding of difference within the [general] curriculum.

"I love the debate, it is good to have the debate. I was very nervous when I first saw [the anonymous letter]. First, it was not signed. That type of thing is never healthy, when you have 'Concerned Students of Villanova' ... That is demagoguery, when you try and take advantage ... For instance, they tried to get alumni to write letters, I received just three [letters] but they only said they hoped this was not going on.

"I don't want to be in the position of condemning what they did. I don't like that approach to things, but to have them express their opinion and then to have the community come back and discuss the issues involved is great ... it helps us accomplish the educational component that is implied in the whole multicultural issue."

Continued on page 20

Correction

An article in the Nov. 22 edition of **the Villanovan** titled "Multiculturalism questioned" incorrectly quoted Kristin Haaf, cochairwoman for the College Republican's Committee for a Liberal Education, as saying that there was a pro-choice agenda being taught in her Women's Studies class. Actually, Haaf said that there was a political agenda being taught in the class.

Also, Haaf's name was incorrectly spelled.

The Villanovan regrets these errors.

Cheerleader's hair

Continued from page 1

The squad cheers for the football team, the men's basketball team and the women's basketball team at home and certain away games.

Sieber said the team spent approximately $25,500 last year and the majority of the money is spent on travel, hotel and meal expenses for away games.

The team decided together that they would support Sachar's right to wear his hair the way he pleased, according to John Varanelli, co-captain of cheerleading.

The Villanova University Cheerleading Team includes men and women volunteers and falls under the women's athletic department, according to the Villanova University Cheerleading Handbook.

The Villanova University Cheerleading Handbook requires all members to dress in appropriate manner as representatives of Villanova University. For air travel, a more business-like attire must be worn. The handbook does not restrict hair length.

"We require the cheerleaders to be well groomed," said Shea. "We consider Ken to be well groomed."

According to Dean Alvin Clay, of Commerce and Finance, intercollegiate athletics requires extra attention to appearance. Clay is a member of the Villanova University Senate Budget Committee.

"Rollie probably feels that Ken should sacrifice for the team, Ken probably thinks Rollie is being arrogant. They are never going to agree," said Daniel Regan, the University faculty athletic representative. "Rollie has the right to demand certain standards of his team. He is dealing with 15 superegos on the basketball team so he needs discipline and he feels it should extend to cheerleading."

Forum

Continued from page 3

Junior Gary Sica lobbied within the third committee for support of his resolution outlining how regional governments could cooperate to improve educational opportunities for people of all member nations. Fourth committee members Jeffrey Iredell, another Model Arab League veteran, and Andrew Mazloom oversaw the financial obligations that these and other resolutions entailed.

In the committee meetings held through Nov. 15, the students discovered the possibilities and the limitations of this international organization.

OAS

Continued from page 3

of student participation in S.G.A. Some students run for senate positions unchallenged.

The discussion group said that incentives should be offered. At Eastern College, the president receives payment for services provided to the school. Other ideas included giving academic credit for activities to offering post-graduate opportunities.

The group discussed ways to increase the amount of student voters. They said that abundant advertising and events, like giving candy or ice cream to voters, was the best way to increase awareness.

O'Rourke said the most valuable achievement was being able to compare and understand how other student governments handle their environments.

Students selected for Who's Who in American Universities

Fr. Lawrence Gallen, O.S.A., vice president for Academic Affairs, and Dr. Richard Neville, vice president for Student Life, are pleased to announce the names of those students who have been selected for inclusion in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1991-92.

Holly S. Armold	A&S
Michael J. Baran	C&F
Eloise J. Berry	A&S
Michael A. Bono	C&F
Matthew Brennan	A&S
Nancy C. Burns	NUR
John J. Butts	C&F
Robert S. Carey	A&S
Rachel M. Carlson	A&S
Yana Carter	A&S
Yolanda Carter	A&S
Sean W. Cassidy	A&S
Lisa M. Chiacchierini	A&S
Dawn A. Clancy	C&F
Gerald Coughlin	A&S
Diane J. DiBernardi	NUR
Melissa B. DiMarco	A&S
Danielle Duffelmeyer	ENG
Robert C. Durbin	A&S
David J. Flannery	C&F
Nora M. Forsyth	A&S
Leah D. Gardinier	C&F
Joseph C. Guarino	A&S
John A. Jurata	A&S
Maureen Kavulich	A&S
Erin M. Knudsen	NUR
Edward M. Koch	A&S
Vincent A. LaMonaca	A&S
Elizabeth R. Langran	A&S
Margaret Leary	C&F
Steven G. Liga	A&S
James Marrocco	ENG
Laura McNeil	NUR
Jeanne G. Mitterando	ENG
Michael Monks	ENG
John C. Murphy	A&S
Kristine Murphy	C&F
Carol O'Hearn	C&F
Scott O'Neil	C&F
Mark T. O'Rourke	A&S
Andrea Pagliughi	C&F
Jennifer Palmer	ENG
Sharon Parsons	C&F
Robert M. Pyskadlo	A&S
Christopher Ruggeri	A&S
Anne M. Schueneman	NUR
Stephen M. Smith	A&S
Christopher J. Spagnuola	A&S
Sandra T. Sujansky	NUR
Amy J. Thelen	A&S
Mary E. Thomassen	A&S
Catherine J. Tramontana	A&S
Paul Vitrano	A&S
Karen Vonder Schmalz	A&S
Lorraine A. Walsh	ENG
Michelle M. Warner	A&S
Megan Warren	C&F
John Wus	ENG
Donald M. Zasada	ENG

The criteria for selection for Who's Who at Villanova and the names of the members of the committee are on file in the Office of the Dean of Students.

Lecture on hunger raises student awareness

By BECKY UMLAND
Staff Reporter

Marc Cohen, a research developer of Bread for the World Institute of Hunger and Development, spoke on world hunger Nov. 21 as part of Hunger Awareness Week. The lecture was sponsored by the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

Bread for the World was established 17 years ago in Washington, D.C., at the "height of world food crisis which affected Africa and Asia," said Cohen. Bread for the World involves people lobbying to seek justice for the hungry and research to support them, he said.

Bread for the World recently published its second annual report on world hunger, titled "Hunger 1992: Ideas That Work," said Cohen. In the report, ideas are provided for people to help cease world hunger.

The Institute alternates its focus yearly from domestic to international hunger, said Cohen. Currently it is focusing on the horn of Africa, he said.

Other areas suffering from widespread hunger are Bangledesh, Peru and Eastern Europe, Cohen said. Wars, political turmoil and drought are factors which increase hunger in many of these nations, he added.

One out of five people cannot eat adequate calories for an active, healthy existence, said Cohen. Five-and-a-half million children are hungry, while 12 million poor people are at risk of being hungry, he said.

Bread for the World created the WIC Program (Women, Infants and Children). For every dollar spent on WIC, $3-$4 are saved in Medicaid.

Bread for the World is also trying a child-survival program. About 40,000 children die a day from preventable causes. One out of five children are so badly nourished that they become permanently physically and mentally impaired, he said.

The ideas that work include the expansion of food banks, pantries and soup kitchens, training people to be self-sufficient, and increasing the production of food through a "green revolution," said Cohen.

Presently, $300 billion are spent by the government on the military, and only $25 billion are spent on Federal Food Programs, he said.

"Hunger 1992: Ideas That Work" says that it is the "global failure of moral vision, political will and collective action" that is preventing people from putting these ideas into action.

Cohen recommends that college students get involved with the University's chapter of Bread for the World to find out what is happening in Washington, D.C. Students can also volunteer at local soup kitchens, said Cohen.

The Center for Peace and Justice has Bread for the World newsletters and a hotline number providing updates on legislative issues, he said. There is also a course offered on world hunger that can be taken for credit, he added.

(PHOTO BY ABBY THOMAS)
During Hunger Awareness Week, Marc Cohen of the Bread for the World Institute spoke on world hunger.

Prospective resident assistants application process begins for '91-'92

By ELIZABETH BARSZCZEWSKI
Assistant News Editor

The two-phase process by which resident assistants (RA) for the 1991-92 academic year will be chosen has already begun, said Marie Schauder, assistant director for Training and Development for Residence Life.

The first phase consists of a round of interviewing, once the candidates have filled out their application, said Schauder. The second phase consists of another round of interviews before the final selection is made over Spring Break, she said.

The first step in becoming an RA is attending an information meeting, at which time an application may be picked up, said Schauder. Once the application has been submitted, the candidate must undergo a round of interviews, she said.

The interview can take two forms. A candidate can choose to meet with three student staff members or as a group, said Schauder. In this case, the applicant meets with a group of six to eight other RA candidates and goes through a series of exercises and questions which will provide them with an idea of what they may experience as an RA, Schauder said.

The individual candidates are evaluated by three staff members, she said. The group process of interviewing usually takes place on a Saturday for approximately three hours, she added.

Of an applicant pool of 200, only 100 to 125 will be selected to go to phase two of the application process, Schauder said. A candidate who successfully completes round one of the application process then faces another round of interviewing, she said.

This time, the applicant meets with three professional staff members from the Office of Residence Life and one student staff member, Schauder said. At this time any recommendations the candidate may have will be reviewed, she said.

In past years it was a mandatory part of the RA selection process that an applicant have three recommendations. These included one from the applicant's RA if the applicant lived on campus and two additional recommendations from someone on campus, Schauder added.

This year the recommendations are an optional part of the RA selection process. A recommendation from the applicant's RA is preferred, and any additional recommendations are welcomed by those selecting next year's RAs. If a candidate does not have one, it will not be counted against them, said Schauder.

The staff of the Residence Life Office will meet over Spring Break to select the candidates who will fill the approximately 50 available RA positions on campus, Schauder said.

Speaker explains Xerox marketing techniques

By TINA MCGARRIGLE
Staff Reporter

The International Business Society sponsored a lecture by Sharon M. Zalis Nov. 20 at 4:30 p.m. in Bartley Hall.

The society's President Elena Leon and Secretary Ramez Helou introduced Zalis, a 1983 Villanova graduate, who is currently a major account sales manager for the Xerox Corporation.

Zalis discussed Xerox's approach to marketing in a changing global environment. In such an environment, with the world "rapidly networking," Zalis stressed the "critical need to have a very strong marketing plan."

> **Quality is the buzzword of the nineties in corporate America.**
> *Sharon M. Zalis, a major account sales manager*

The corporation has adapted itself in recent years to become stronger globally, said Zalis. The corporation today employs 110,000 people worldwide and markets supplies in over 130 countries, she said.

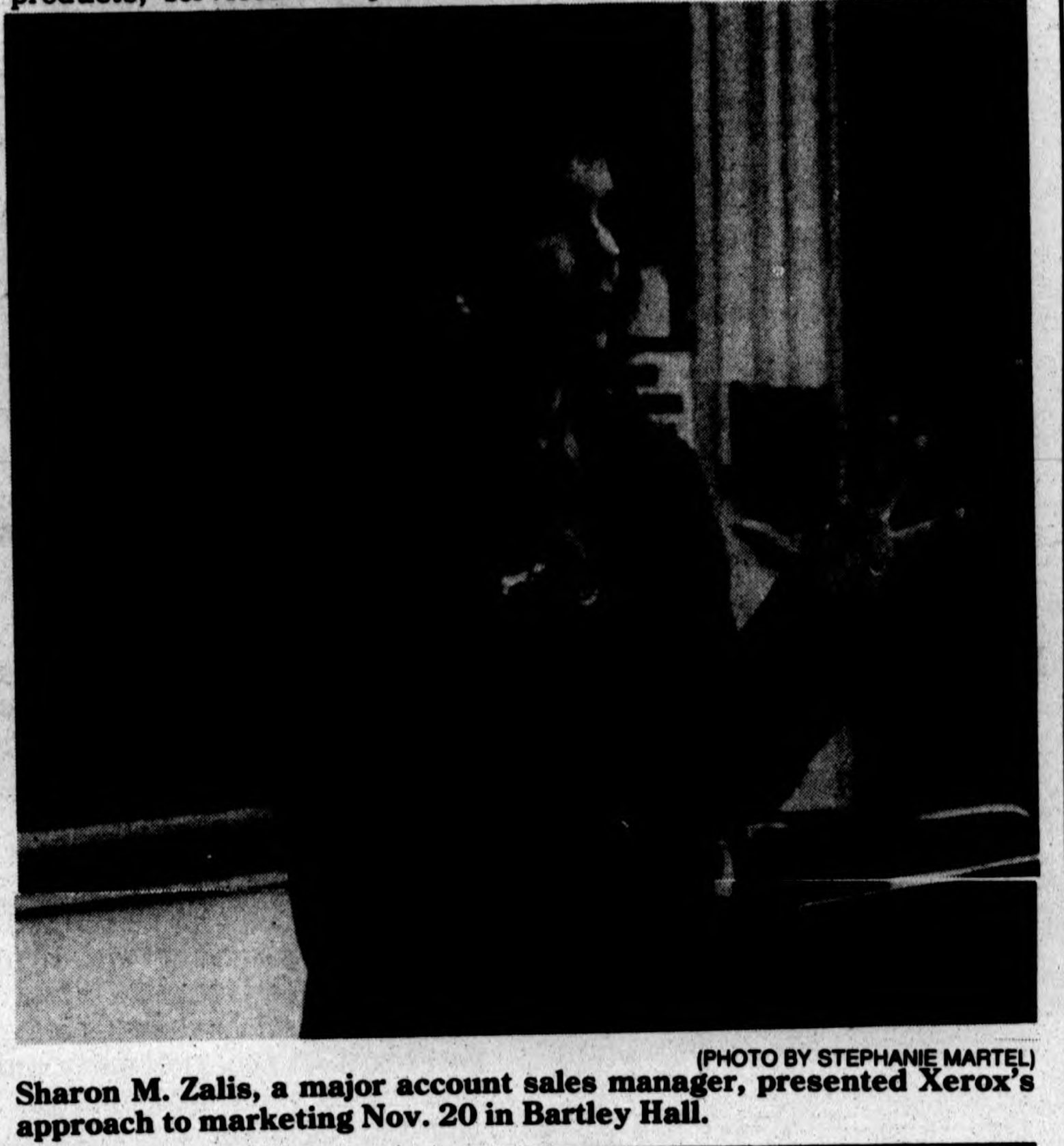
Zalis also stressed the importance of quality in today's market place.

"Quality is the buzzword of the nineties in corporate America, Zalis said. "Quality is an international language," he added.

In addition to quality guarantees, Xerox has also attempted to heighten customer satisfaction through improved customer service, said Zalis.

To insure that they are succeeding as a corporation, Xerox has actively taken part in benchmarking, she said. Zalis added that this is "the process of measuring our products, services and practices against our toughest competitors or those companies recognized as world leaders." These policies are strengthening Xerox, she said.

"With the dynamic changes currently taking place, with everyone trying to be successful in marketing, it is an exciting time to be employed in the industry," said Zalis.


(PHOTO BY STEPHANIE MARTEL)
Sharon M. Zalis, a major account sales manager, presented Xerox's approach to marketing Nov. 20 in Bartley Hall.

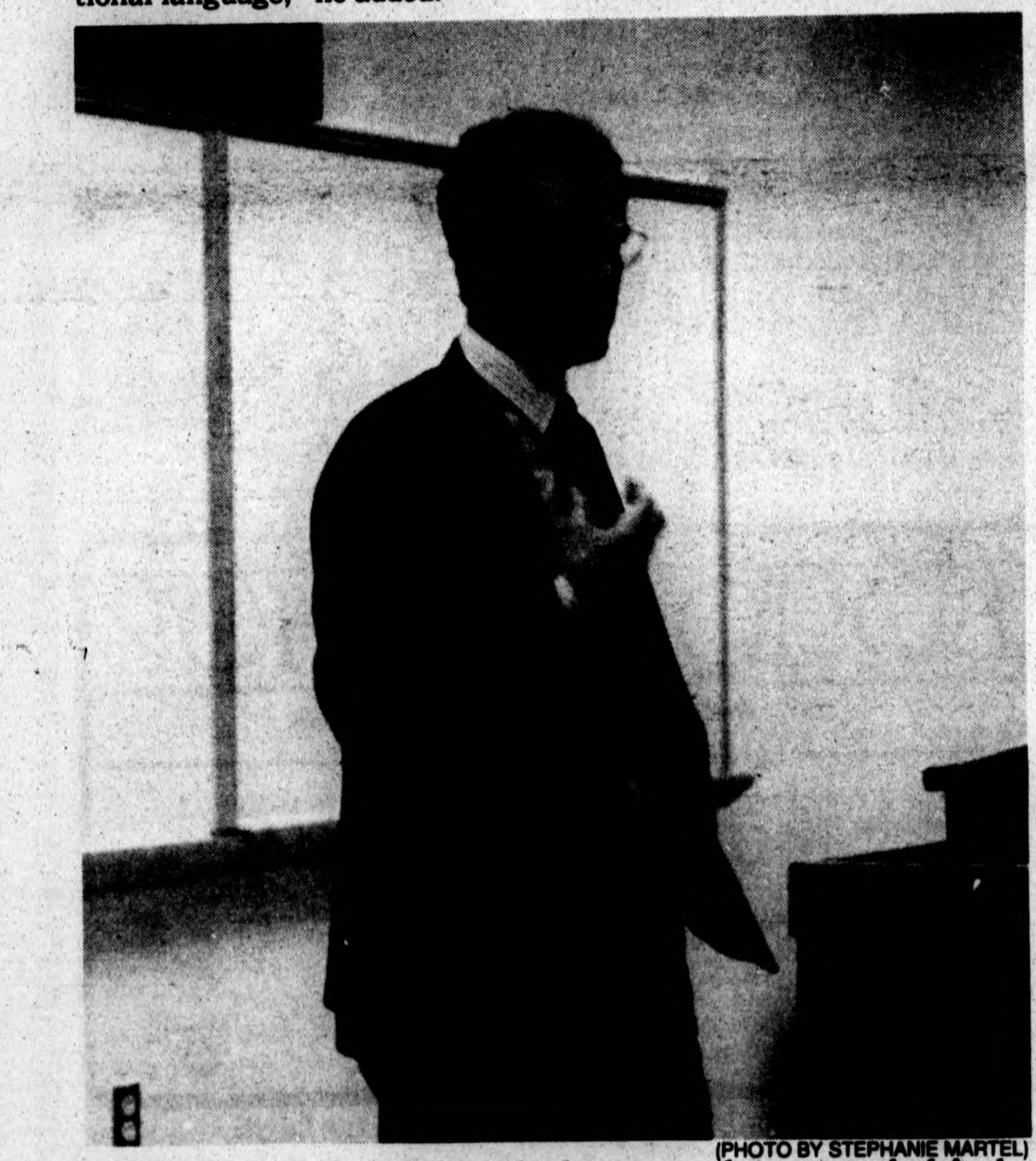
College of Nursing inducts students

The University College of Nursing announced the induction of 38 graduate and undergraduate nursing students, and three members of the nursing community, into Sigma Theta Tau, the international honor society of nursing. Membership in Sigma Theta Tau acknowledges an individual's superior achievement, leadership qualities, high professional standards, creative work, and commitment to the ideals and purposes of the nursing profession. The following inductees were honored at a dinner at the Stouffer Valley Forge Hotel Nov. 3:

Nancy Burns
Mary Clark
Katherine Davis
Lynn Dempsey
Diane DiBernardi
Sharon DiRienzo
Geraldine Feingold
Jeannette Harris
Stacy Grant
Barbara Henninger
Mae Hranchock
Molly Killeen
Erin Knudsen
Mariannne Martin
Stephanie Manzella
Lisa Maree
Claranne Mathiesen
Jill Mathews
Linda McComas
Laura McNeil
Louise Minshall
Agnes Morrison
Ruth Morse
Judy Myers
Joyce Najarian
Denise Netz
Rita Nussbaum
Victoria Ostick
Cheryl Plasters
Cynthia Rickert
Dawn Schrenk
Anne Schueneman
Roberta Silber
Regina Sturgis
Stephanie Trinkl
Brenda Thompson
Kathleen Ulrich
Dixie Whong

and Community Leaders:

Nicole Blanche
Jeanne Jacobwitz
Janet Schneider


(PHOTO BY STEPHANIE MARTEL)
Dr. Edmund Ghareeb delivered a lecture on the portrayal of Arabs in the American media.

Arab role in media discussed

By CHRISTA MRUZ
Staff Reporter

The Center for Arab and Islamic Studies sponsored a lecture by Dr. Edmund Ghareeb titled "The Portrayal of Arabs in the Western Media" Nov. 20 in Tolentine Hall.

Americans fail to understand the Arabs' motivations and dealings with the West, said Ghareeb. This misunderstanding surfaces due in part to the Arabs themselves because they neglect to be open with the West, he said.

The media portrays Arabs negatively, he added.

"The media makes Arabs out to look like nomadic figures who wear headdresses and are oversexed," said Ghareeb.

Arabs are viewed as bad, yet the Israelis are seen as wonderful allies to the United States, he said.

"For years, Arabs have been used as scapegoats for the West's interference," said Ghareeb.

"All of these ideas generate through the fact that coverage of news hits the United States only when something big occurs," he said. The media also fails to give background information behind shocking incidents, said Ghareeb.

"All the misinterpretation explodes into conflict, such as the Gulf War," he said.

Students utilize services for career advancement

By KATE SZUMANSKI
Assistant News Editor

Students are encouraged to come to the Career Planning and Placement Center located in the basement of Corr Hall during business hours to seek advisement and consultations, said director Nancy Dudak. The center's services are free of charge and voluntary.

Career counseling is the main service the center provides. Counselors help students decide which careers are compatible with their academic preparation, skills, interests and values, according to the 1991-1992 Placement Manual.

On-campus recruiting is another service sponsored by the center.

"About 300 companies visit Villanova to interview graduating seniors," said Dudak. The center also provides job listings from employers who do not recruit on campus but are interested in hiring a Villanova graduate, according to the Placement Manual.

Directories and publications containing information about jobs, careers, employers, graduate programs and salary and employment trends are located in the Career Library in the Career Planning and Placement Center. This literature is available for all University students to use, said Dudak.

The center provides a resume referral service and a resume assistance service for University students, Dudak said. Area employers contact the Career Planning and Placement Center with job openings and request that resumes of qualified candidates be sent to them, according to the Placement Manual. Students who submit resumes automatically become part of the resume referral service, said Dudak.

A group of student volunteers assist the office personnel with career planning activities. These peer counselors are specially trained to assist students in resume preparation, organizing a job search, locating information in the Career Library and understanding the office's services, said Dudak.

Interview preparation workshops are sponsored by the center weekly, said Dudak. A counselor explains proper interview etiquette and reviews typical questions asked by employers, according to the Placement Manual.

The center helps students find summer employment and part-time jobs during the academic year, said Dudak. Local employers meet on campus to discuss employment opportunities with University students, she said.

The center sponsored Career Days Oct. 8 and 9. Representatives from over 70 companies came to the University and provided information to students about their organizations, said Dudak.

A new event sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center is the "Network Nights," said Dudak. "Network Nights" are informal evening socials held in major East Coast cities Jan. 6-8 for alumni to meet with current University students and discuss career options. These socials are designed so that students who are home on Christmas recess can speak with Villanova alumni who are currently working in career fields which may interest them, said Dudak.

The Career Planning and Placement Center is heavily used by students, said Dudak. Two-thirds of all seniors use the center, she said.

Middle States

Continued from page 1

World Report used diversity as a criterion to rank colleges regionally in its annual report last September, said Mark O'Rourke, Student Government president. To assume that Villanova is immune from "current trends in academia would be extremely naive," said O'Rourke.

"The Middle State accreditors probably have an established criteria by which to evaluate colleges and universities. I would hope that the accreditors would first focus on academic standards and teaching excellence — issues such as diversity are peripheral when measuring educational quality," O'Rourke said.

These allegations have added to the growing debate over diversity on college campuses around the nation.

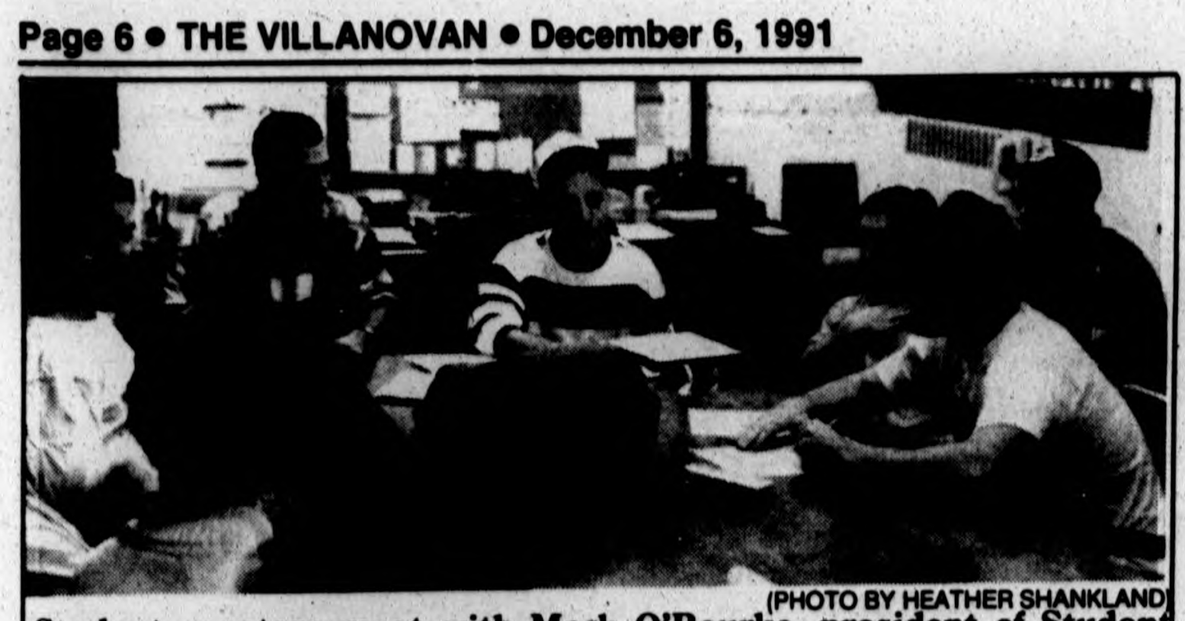
"Diversity is definitely an issue that is coming into vogue now," said Bob Langran political science professor. "I think that diversity is certainly one of the things that they [accreditors] can use," he said.

"To be accredited, a school must conform with standards and be outstanding," said Kati Suprenak, vice president of the College Democrats. "If Middle States feels that an outstanding university should include diversity as a standard or essential element of education, then they are well founded in their decision," she said.

Diversity can expose and introduce students "to an understanding of the world which is in itself a necessary and useful part of education," added Suprenuk.

Middle States evaluates more than 500 colleges and universities in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland, Delaware, the District of Columbia, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

Harold L. Simmons, executive director of Middle States, had no comment on the report.



(PHOTO BY HEATHER SHANKLAND)
Student senators meet with Mark O'Rourke, president of Student Government during a meeting held Nov. 21.

Stolen property

Continued from page 3

they had been approached by people selling the equipment, he added.

The University notified surrounding colleges and universities about the warrants and suspect arrests to help recover some of the stolen property and assist in the convictions, Mann said.

Vehicles such as jeeps, convertibles and soft tops were the easiest to break into, said Hentz.

Mann said he wanted to inform students at the University of the arrests so that property taken from cars on campus may be recovered. Students who have filed a report will be contacted by Public Safety to identify possible recovered items.

"The kids were using a silver Toyota truck, and one had a [Nissan] 280 Z," Mann said. Two of the suspects are from Brigatine, N.J., and two are from West Philadelphia, he added.

The suspects will face multiple charges in various counties and states due to the extent of the thefts, said Mann.

Jewish Council sponsors Holocaust, racism lecture

By ANTHONY PALLADINO
Staff Reporter

Leon Bass spoke on "Lessons of the Holocaust" Dec. 3 in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall. The presentation was sponsored by the Jewish Community Relations Council of Philadelphia.

Bass is co-chairperson of the Interfaith Council on the Holocaust and witness to the liberation of Buchenwald Concentration Camp. He made the connection between the prejudice he faced as a black man and that which the Jews suffered.

Bass' lecture focused on his experiences in the 183rd Engineering Combat Battalion during World War II.

Bass said that at age 19 he saw many of his dead friends being carried away and realized his efforts were for a country that made him sit in the back of buses and restaurants, drink only from "colored" water fountains and that "wasn't good enough."

Bass said his suffering diminished April 3, 1945, when he saw the prejudice against the Jews, homosexuals and communists inside the Buchenwald Concentration Camp.

Bass traveled to the crematorium where human ashes were scattered like fertilizer, he said. "Human suffering can touch all of us," Bass said, adding that at the crematorium, he decided to help fight against racism.

After graduating from West Chester University in 1949, Bass taught in a segregated grammar school.

Bass took faith in people like Rosa Parks and Martin Luther King Jr., who taught, "We will wear them down with our capacity for love," said Bass.

King's attitude inspired Bass to become the principal of Benjamin Franklin High School, he said. One student at the school said, "If you don't do something now we're gonna burn this place down," according to Bass.

Bass said people should share in the love that "parents, who get up every morning to provide comforts, possess."

People can lead protest without throwing rocks and confront evil without being evil, Bass said.

"Either we love one another . . . or the sea will engulf us, and the light will go out," said Bass, quoting James Baldwin.

150th anniversary

Continued from page 1

Lysionek's job is to coordinate the steering committee's subcommittees and "take care of the behind-the-scenes logistical work," she said.

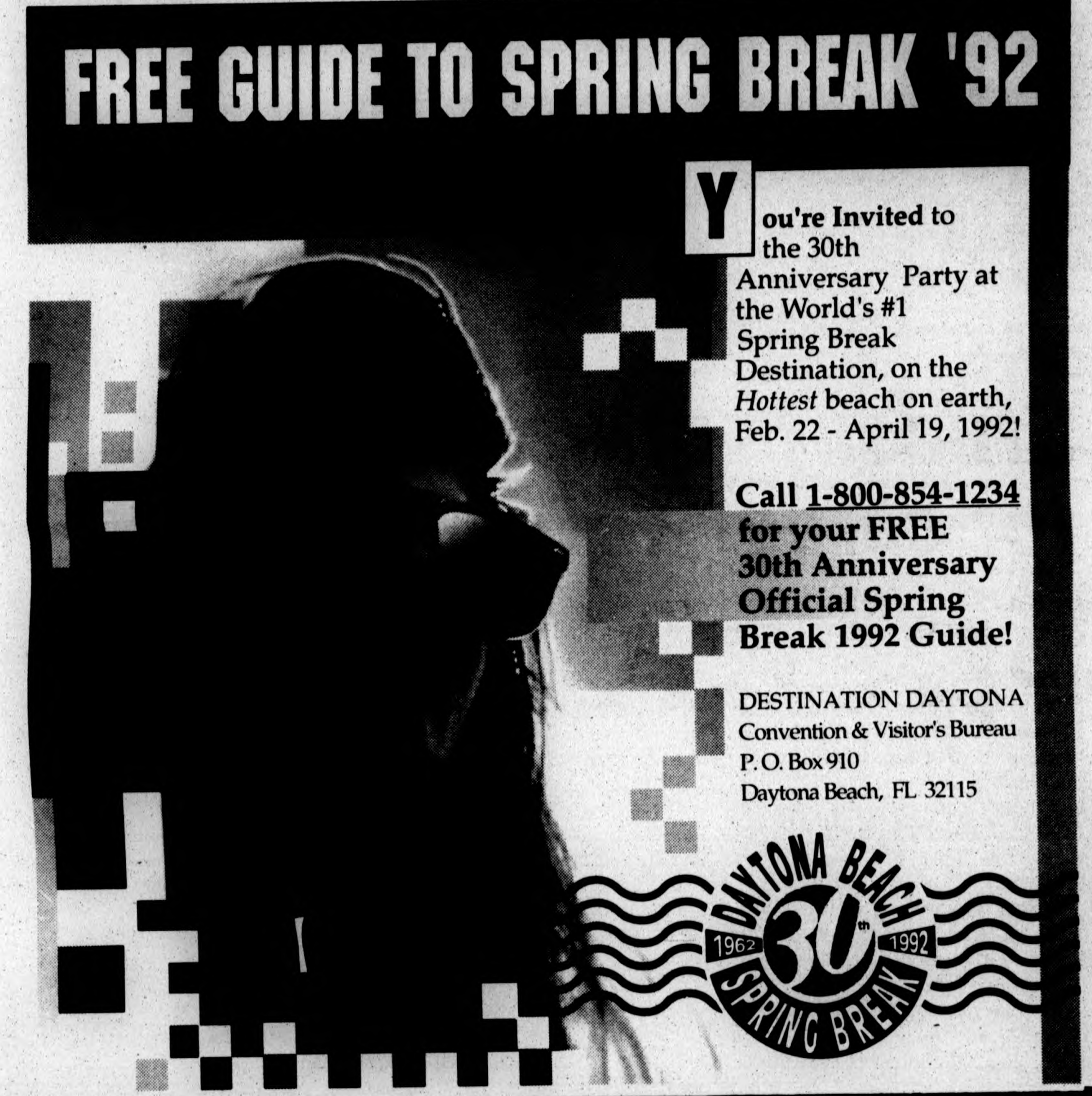
Activities planned for the anniversary celebration include an opening ceremony in the stadium during the weekend of Sept. 18 to 20, a night football game Friday night, an outdoor luncheon on Saturday and a cocktail party and dance under tents on Mendel field, said Lysionek. Dobbin will celebrate mass on Sunday, she added.

The weekend that will bring the sesquicentennial year to a close will feature a "huge birthday cake and an international food and cultural festival," according to the Villanova magazine.

Alumni can participate in an expanded weeklong reunion celebration in June 1993, said Robert Capone, Alumni director. "If logistics prevent alumni from returning to campus for the reunion or for any of the other yearlong events, 67 alumni clubs and societies all over the world are planning events to observe the sesquicentennial," Capone said.

The historical projects will include memorabilia that alumni have collected during their college years, said the Rev. Dennis J. Gallagher, O.S.A., the University's archivist. Nothing is too trivial, he added.

(PHOTO BY MELISSA CLARE)
Christine Lysionek, managing director-sesquicentennial



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Page 8
November 22, 1991

The Villanovan's Christmas Wish

What will it be this year: a shiny new car, a complete catalogue wardrobe, or a Spring Break trip to Cancun?

Ho, ho, ho! Christmas is certainly a time to dream. Have you sent your wish list to Santa? With visions of sugarplums dancing in our heads, many of us imagine waking Dec. 25 to a room filled with the gifts that answer our material prayers.

The Villanovan dreams too! The tree in front of Kennedy Hall could use some gifts beneath its sparkling branches. Maybe old St. Nick will stop by with some surprises. (We will send him the following list with the next express mail.)

How about some MONEY, MONEY, MONEY? We could use more than a little for the endowment, academic scholarships and new dormitories. Since Main Lot will be empty, 1,000 armored trucks, each carrying millions of dollars, could park comfortably there.

Of course, PARKING may be difficult when students return. Maybe another 10 levels could be added to our new parking garage. It would certainly be nice to find an open space. Students could even make it to class on time.

Speaking of students, we could use a few more CONCERNED STUDENTS. Not "The Concerned Students of Villanova," of course. More people willing to engage in open and thoughtful debate would fit nicely under the Christmas tree.

However, if they come, we will need more HOUSING.

But, we will need to change the ATTITUDES OF TOWNSHIP AUTHORITIES, too; a CROSSWALK OVER LANCASTER would help.

Also, an NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY, more student SOCIAL LIFE opportunities and DIVERSITY would brighten next semester immensely.

Who says we cannot ask? After all, Christmas is a time for miracles.

AIDS education needed at 'Nova

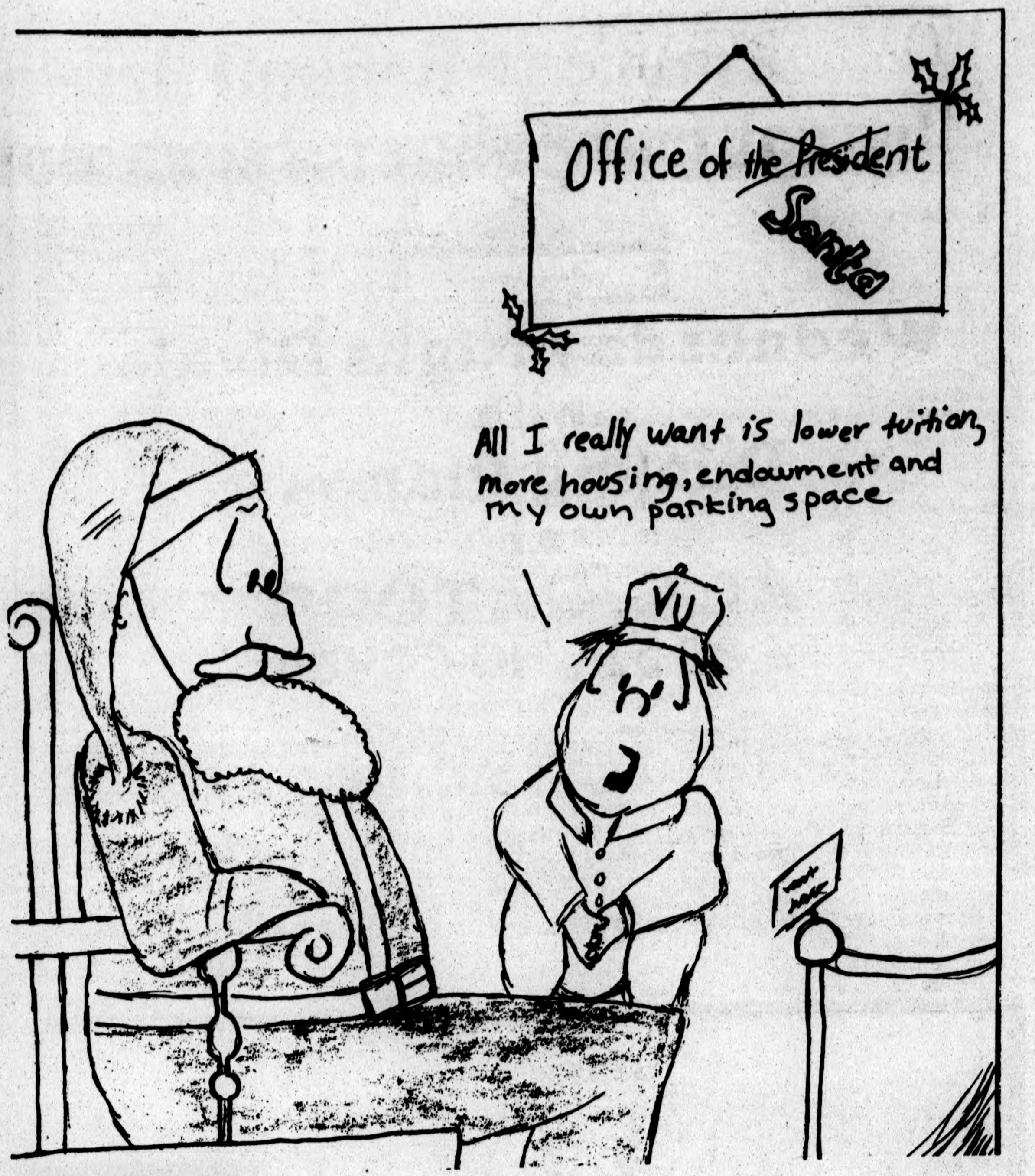
The "Campaign for Community" program sponsored National AIDS Awareness Day at Villanova Dec. 2 in order to help increase understanding of the deadly disease. Villanova and the entire nation must sponsor more of these programs to alleviate the ignorance and stereotypes surrounding the virus.

When basketball star Earvin "Magic" Johnson announced his retirement from the sport Nov. 7 due to HIV infection, he created a national stir that brought the AIDS issue the prominence it should have had long ago. Unfortunately, it took a visible, respected, heterosexual figure to spark the needed concern.

Why? Because society, or at least a large part of it, is simply prejudiced against "target" groups and unaware of the facts about AIDS transmission.

The ignorance and stereotypes exist at Villanova as well. Within minutes of Johnson's announcement, jokes and accusations concerning his sexual orientation came from the mouths of students, particularly men. Whether this is male machoism or perverted humor, it is clear that even many of the brightest young people suffer from lack of awareness and, as a result, blatant bias against homosexuals.

Clearly the fear of reality overrules the need for compassion and understanding for AIDS patients, whether heterosexual or homosexual. Does it matter if Johnson was gay? If he was, does that make him less of a person and open for ridicule? Obviously, many students thought so. Hopefully, programs like the one initiated by the "Campaign for Community" will eliminate such prejudice.


Office of ~~the President~~ Santa
All I really want is lower tuition, more housing, endowment and my own parking space
VU

LETTERS

College Republicans stir debate

To the Editor:

This letter is to express my disgust at the College Republicans approach to the multiculturalism debate, specifically the proposed curriculum requirement. As many know, the proposed multicultural requirement constitutes only two classes; one in international studies (non North American, Western Europe) and one in American ethnic minorities or women's studies. It was the College Republicans who made the illogical interpretation of this proposal being a cover for homosexuality and abortion. Acting on people's fears, it was the College Republicans who issued those anonymous letters during Homecoming weekend that denounced multiculturalism as a front for homosexuality and abortion. It was also the College Republicans who used bigoted slogans to advertise for an "open forum" on the proposed curriculum.

Their "open forum," however, was a lie. The College Republicans admitted they never intended to hold an open forum and instead used this ad to attract an audience for their speaker. Needless to say, both the speaker and the audience were deceived. Such an act was not only rude to all who were mislead but this show of immaturity embarrassed Joseph Sobrans, the speaker, who was a guest at Villanova. The College Republicans were manipulative and deceptive in their efforts to convince others of their narrow views.

In my opinion the College Republicans' lies, manipulations and hate-filled actions have damaged this University. By rejecting intellectual discourse and playing on people's fears and emotions, the College Republicans have violated the idea of a liberal education. Banning the College Republicans will only create a martyr for those who view multiculturalism as the devil's work. However, I feel that we should view the College Republicans with a suspicious eye. Their positions on issues such as multiculturalism contain a hidden, hate-filled agenda.

Stephen Smith
1992

To the Editor:

I wish to express my feeling of absolute vexation concerning the recent actions of the College Republicans. I have thoroughly assessed the issue of mutliculturalism in the core curriculum and have concluded that we definitely need to learn more about it. Furthermore, it disgusts me to see how its opponents have conducted themselves. As former vice-president of the College Republicans, I find their tactics especially deplorable. The letter and advertisements were indicative of an approach that destroys the very atmosphere this institution has aspired to provide.

Even within the club, I know that I am not alone in my criticism of the gimmicks employed. For me, my decision to divorce myself from the organization arose out of my convictions and values. I found their reasoning for the inclusion of the topics of homosexuality and abortion absolutely absurd. Many attended the open forum Nov. 21 expecting the sponsors to fulfill their promise of explaining how multiculturalism would undermine the foundations of the University. For the most part, the College Repubicans avoided the issue and warned that questions concerning their own claims were "wasting the speaker's time."

I sincerely hope that other issues facing this campus in the future will be handled in a much more appropriate and civil manner.

Stephen Kazi
1994

Republicans respond

To the Editor:

As a leader of the Villanova College Republicans, I would like to respond to the scurrilous attacks made upon the club in **the Villanovan** by a handful of supertrendy faculty and administrators who are advocating a new politicized curriculum.

They accused the College Republicans of using a "smokescreen of faith and Christianity" to disguise "hatred, bigotry and prejudice" and they suggested that the College Republicans were guilty of promoting a hidden political agenda. In the same breath, these employees of the University admitted that theirs was a political agenda advocating a one-sided interpretation of history that views it as a continuous battle between oppressor and oppressed.

This brand of indoctrination, which they label "multiculturalism," stereotypes all individuals as either members of the oppressor or oppressed class, based on the person's gender, race, and class.

Neither the letter nor the advertisement placed in **the Villanovan** was "misleading, unsubstantiated," or "reactionary" as the paper claimed in its editorial. The letter was based on what has happened at other campuses that instituted politicized curricula, including Penn State and Penn.

It is unfortunate that some members of the Villanova community, at least a few vocal faculty members and administrators, are against rational and open debate on the question of whether or not Villanova should radically alter its mission.

Frank H. Morgan
1995

COMMENTARY

Why not campaign for community in the dorms?

By SEAN FERRIER

The Department of Public Safety recently added new security measures that affect residents of the second and third floors of St. Mary Hall. Effective Nov. 4, all residents are required to show a valid University identification card (ID) between 10:30 p.m. and 7 a.m. to gain entry to the dormitories. The cards are checked by Public Safety's housing security unit. While a similar policy is in effect throughout South Campus and most female resident halls, the St. Mary's policy has been implemented differently. The security officer checking identification is stationed on the second floor landing of the stairway, rather than at the front door.

The initial student reaction to this procedure was negative. I would like to highlight some of the unsettling points of the new procedure. First is the question of why Security must be stationed on the landing rather than at the front door. If the purpose of this precaution is to keep unwanted visitors out, logic states that the best place to effect the measure is at the front door. Other dormitories operate in this manner.

What type of image does this convey to resident students? While security of the dorm is important, other interests of the resident hall communities are being neglected by the current arrangement. Significantly, the responsibilities of the Resident Assistants are being diminished. If I consider myself a member of a dormitory community, then I am apt to perceive the current measure as an intrusion into my home to "keep order." It is one thing to have security at the front door, quite another to have them watching the stairwells.

It seems to me that the most lasting initiatives to address dormitory security would include Resident Assistants and resident students as partners.

By its action, Public Safety is setting itself up to enforce policies which are under the primary jurisdiction of the Resident Life staff. Three specific points come to mind: quiet hours and the alcohol and visitation policies. As a resident of St. Mary's, I feel that I am old enough to resent the idea of a "Big Brother" with a badge making sure I am in bed at a decent hour. No, thank you, I am in college now; I sleep little and I would like very much to pass my courses.

In residence halls, the maintenance of proper conduct should be the primary domain of Residence Life, represented by the Resident Assistants. The Resident Assistants are not merely police officers for the institution. Rather, they occupy a much more effective position. They are in the best practical position to build harmony between residents and the University.

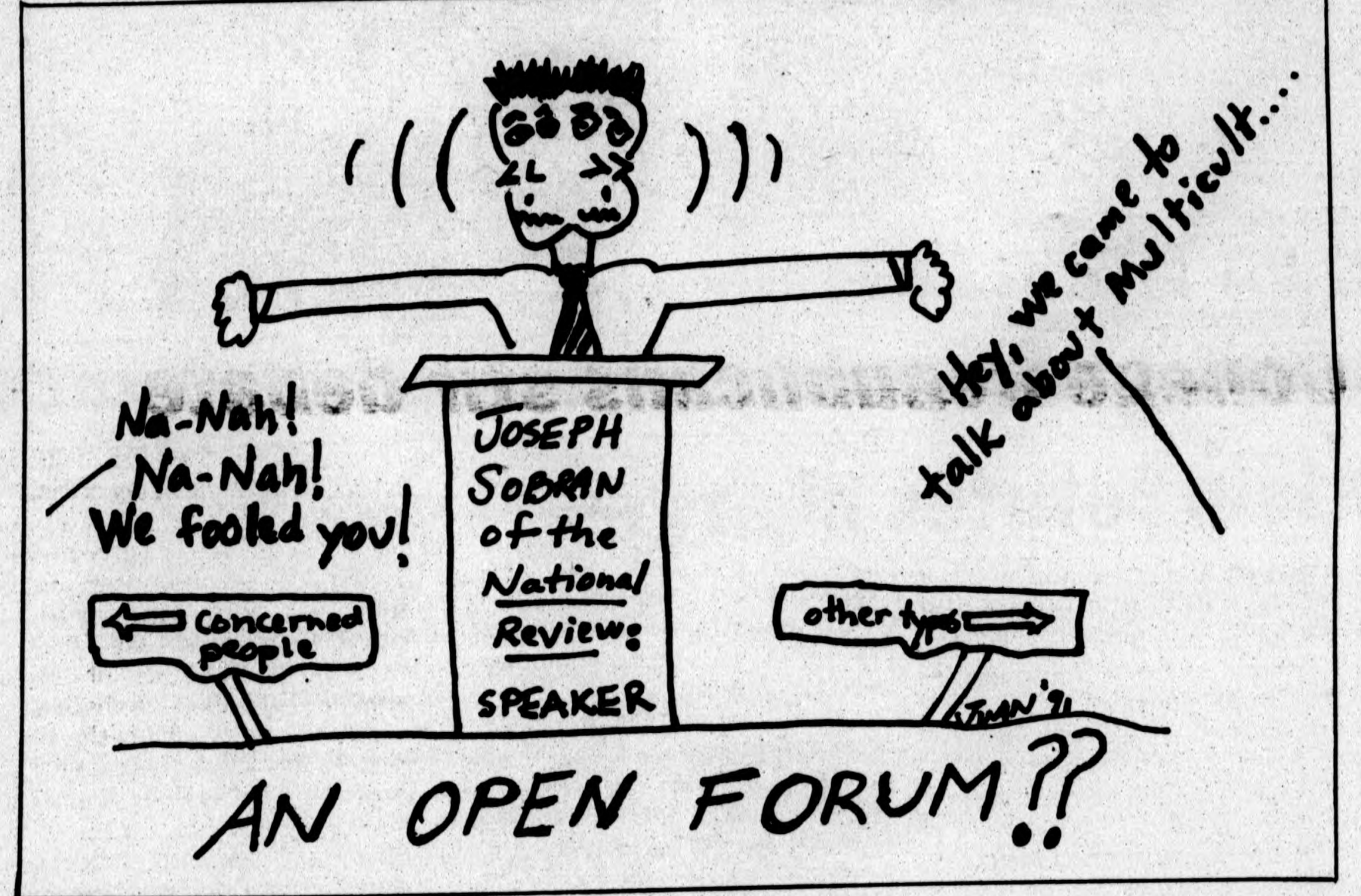
In an ideal dorm community at Villanova, a cooperation between Resident Assistants and the members of the hall would foster a sense of shared goals and a mutually understood social contract. This situation would eliminate the need for Public Safety in the hallway. In most instances, the residents' community would be self-sufficient.

In this year of the "Campaign for Community" we should not only begin to understand other cultures, but we should also build and strengthen our own environment. Doesn't this effort demand that we listen and respond to the members of our own community?

The University seems to prefer imposing regulations regarding environmental needs from the top level, while ignoring the possibility of putting energy into interests that originate at the student level. This is simply another name for developing a sense of loyalty among students: loyalty to their hallmates, to shared interests and to the University itself.

It seems to me that the most lasting initiatives to address dormitory security would include the Resident Assistants and the resident students as partners. The Blue Book states that "creation of a safe and peaceful environment ... is the responsibility of every community member." The University should begin to look at a student-run method of approaching environmental concerns. Perhaps the formulation of some sort of honor code would represent a way of making the students themselves, rather that an adversarial corps of Resident Assistants and Public Safety officers, immediately responsible for maintaining a code of student conduct.

Sean Ferrier is a junior Honors major and a resident of St. Mary's Hall.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AN OPEN FORUM??

LETTERS

Remember Lenahan

To the Editor:

A tremendous loss was endured by friends and family of Lawrence Lenahan this past summer. Included in this loss was the Villanova community. Larry Lenahan tragically drowned off the Long Island coast on a shark fishing excursion, July 17.

Larry would have been a senior this year. The many people who knew Larry will miss his warm smile, friendly face and endearing demeanor. Very visible on campus, Larry was an active brother of Pi Kappa Phi, most recently serving as social chairman.

The word synonymous with Larry is love. His love for family and friends was, and I am sure continues to be, insurmountable. Even more impressive was Larry's loving nature towards those with which he was less intimate. For these people, Larry always seemed to go out of his way, either taking extra time to stop and speak with them or welcoming them to his house, or any activity, with so much hospitality that they would never want to leave.

This Sunday, Dec. 8, at 4 p.m. in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center the members of the Villanova community are invited to celebrate the love of Lawrence Lenahan at a mass in his memory. I urge all to attend.

Edward McCabe
1992

Letters Policy

*The **Villanovan** will print "Letters to the Editor" received in its office in 201 Dougherty Hall prior to the weekly deadline, Tuesday at 2 p.m. All letters must be typed and double spaced. The **Villanovan** reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters may be sent by mail to the **Villanovan**, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085.*

ON CAMPUS

Compiled by Roey Tobin

If you could ask Santa Claus to give Villanova one thing, what would it be?

Well, we need diversity at Villanova and people should learn to accept what goes along with it.

Bridget Murphy
Sophomore
Communications

Sorority and fraternity houses to alleviate housing and social problems.

Julie Heslin
Sophomore
Communications

More money for academic scholarships. It could lead to more diversity on campus.

Katie Clanton
Sophomore
Communications

Fraternity and sorority houses on campus. It would unify students and make it more convenient to attend social functions.

Michele Carroll
Freshman
Liberal Arts

COMMENTARY

The memory of Pearl Harbor remains strong

By ELLEN GOODMAN

We are getting ready to celebrate the golden anniversary of a dark day and images of the past are already oozing up like oil from the hulk of the U.S.S. Arizona.

The Movietone news shots of Zeros and subs and ships in flames are out of storage. There are interviews with survivors. A grandfather remembers a friend who died on the deck beside him and cries as if he were 19 and not 69.

The elders who were at home tell about the day the world exploded into their America-first living rooms. Where were you when you heard?

It looks like Dec. 7, 1991, is going to be a day to relive the infamy.

But there are other snapshots as well for this 50th anniversary. At Pearl Harbor, a former Navy aircraft mechanic who survived the attack guides visitors around the memorial. These people come from Tokyo as well as Toledo. "It was a long time ago," he tells a reporter. "Too long for hate to linger."

On the mainland, those who remember the war and their grandchildren watch the reruns of this grim "opening day" on Japanese-made television sets with Japanese-made cars in the garage. And while some grumble — "who won the war?" — few think of the Japanese as enemies.

As an American born too late for such memories, I hear all sorts of mixed messages in this orgy of history. But the ones that resonate the most in our world are about the moral costs of both forgetting and remembering the past. History is alive, not just in the Pacific, but in Eastern Europe and the Middle East and everywhere people wrangle over wrongs.

Remember "Remember Pearl Harbor?" The price of forgetting any searing moment is the fear that we will do some injustice to innocent lives that were lost or forever changed. Making bygones into bygones can weaken the claim victims have on our collective sympathy. One cataclysm settles back into what we call historic perspective ... that endless sequence of cataclysms.

But remembering with an intensity that remains undiminished over time and generations, destines people to live in the past. we become the curators of our ancestors' grievances.

What was the George Santayana line? "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it." Well, those who remember too well are also condemned to repeat it. To be stuck in feuds far more ancient than the Hatfields and McCoys.

In this, the year of our 50th anniversary, the Serbs and Croats are murdering each other, calling up ancient hostilities from as long ago as 800 years. In the rest of Eastern Europe where history itself was occupied by the Soviets, ethnic hostilities have re-emerged, dangling their roots. And those are modern memories compared to the biblical datelines over land disputes in the Middle East.

There is no excuse for sending the past down the memory hole. The final assault of the Holocaust is the "revisionists" denial of the Holocaust. Even a Toyota-driving American is uneasy hearing that the young Japanese know more about Hiroshima than about Pearl Harbor. Not long ago, a Japanese professor told of a junior high school student who thought Pearl Harbor was where her countrymen dive for Mikimoto pearls. But how do any of us acknowlege the past and honor it without being trapped in it?

Historian Carol Gluck at Columbia University makes the case for remembrance, reflection and responsibility. "We don't want to transmit all the burdens of the past," she says. "We're not looking for a constant open wound. What we need is remembrance for those who died and the 'day that will live in infamy.' We need reflection for understanding how it really happened. We need to take responsibility for the past and therefore the present and future."

In the past half-century the Japanese and the Americans, separately and together, have filled a new memory bank. Not always an easy task, but without amnesia or vengenance. So this week, we remember Pearl Harbor, but in its proper place: the past.

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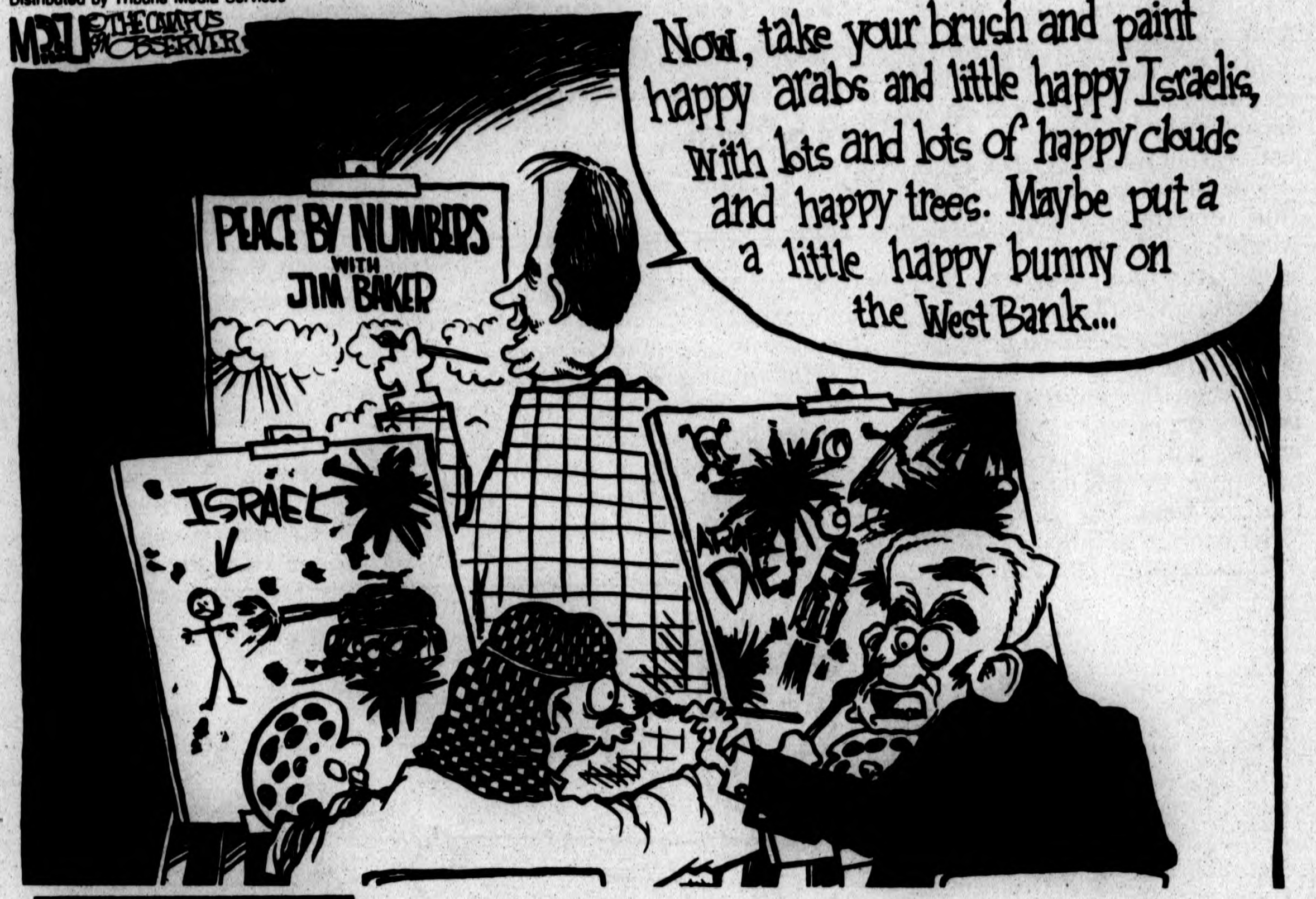
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ARAB DIE

LETTERS

Klein refutes charges

To the Editor:

There was a personal, malicious attack upon my intergrity in a recent issue of **the Villanovan.** Mark Weed charged that my article entitled "Falsehoods Dominate Arab and Islamic Lectures" issue was filled with inaccuracies. Strangely, Weed did not refute a single statement in my article. Instead, he offers vague and generalized emotional condemnations. Implicit in his harangue is that I am the only person on earth criticizing the Villanova Center for Arab and Islamic Studies for its anti-U.S., anti-Israel program. But, in fact, there are growing numbers of public (as well as private) critics who can only harm Villanova's excellent reputation in its other academic programs.

Among these published critics are Dr. Franklin Littell, a Methodist minister who was former chairman and professor of religion at Temple University. He wrote, "The Villanova Center for Arab and Islamic Studies is a propaganda mill for pro-PLO and anti-Israel exercises." Professor Libby Levin of Villanova's English department was quoted in an article as saying "that speakers (at the Villanova Arab Center) made it seem as if the Israelis were the Nazis." The lectures were "slanted," and attempted to "mold" the students. "I was really shocked" by the Arab Center's lectures, said Levin.

In a recent article Dr. Jerrold Franklin, professor of physics at Temple, wrote "during past symposia at Villanova (Arab Center), some of the most outrageous anti-Israel literature, such as booklets about 'Israeli Genocide of Palestinians,' were readily available to participants." Also, Rabbi Howard Alpert, director of the Jewish Campus Activities Board and the Hillel Houses in the Philadelphia area, wrote that "anti-Israel activity on campuses in this area is very low ... except at Villanova University," and that "the Villanova Arab Center regularly conducts anti-Israel lectures." And Dr. Don Goelman of Villanova's computer science program published a letter saying "many of us ... have been concerned with the increasing and one-sided politicization of the Villanova Center for Arab and Islamic Studies and we appreciate Mr. Klein's efforts to report on the Center's activities."

Even Dr. Thomas Ricks, assistant director of the Villanova Arab Center, privately complained to me about certain false statements the Arab Center's public lecturers made. But, he added, "I can't control what these people say." Ricks also acknowledged to me that his textbook which he co-authored "Middle East: Past and Present" has some serious anti-Israel errors which he promised to revise in the upcoming edition. He also admitted to never having had one pro-Israel speaker on campus under the Center's auspices, but promised to rectify that as well.

I hope Father Dobbin, president of Villanova, and Father Ellis, director of the Villanova Center for Arab and Islamic Studies, do all they can to insure integrity and fairness of this Arab Center's programs and prevent any further loss of Villanova University's high standards and reputation.

Morton A. Klein
President
American Zionist Federation
Greater Philadelphia Chapter

Debate continues

To the Editor:

Students and others seeking to defeat the proposed multicultural curriculum are falling prey to the very ignorance the planned courses seek to eradicate.

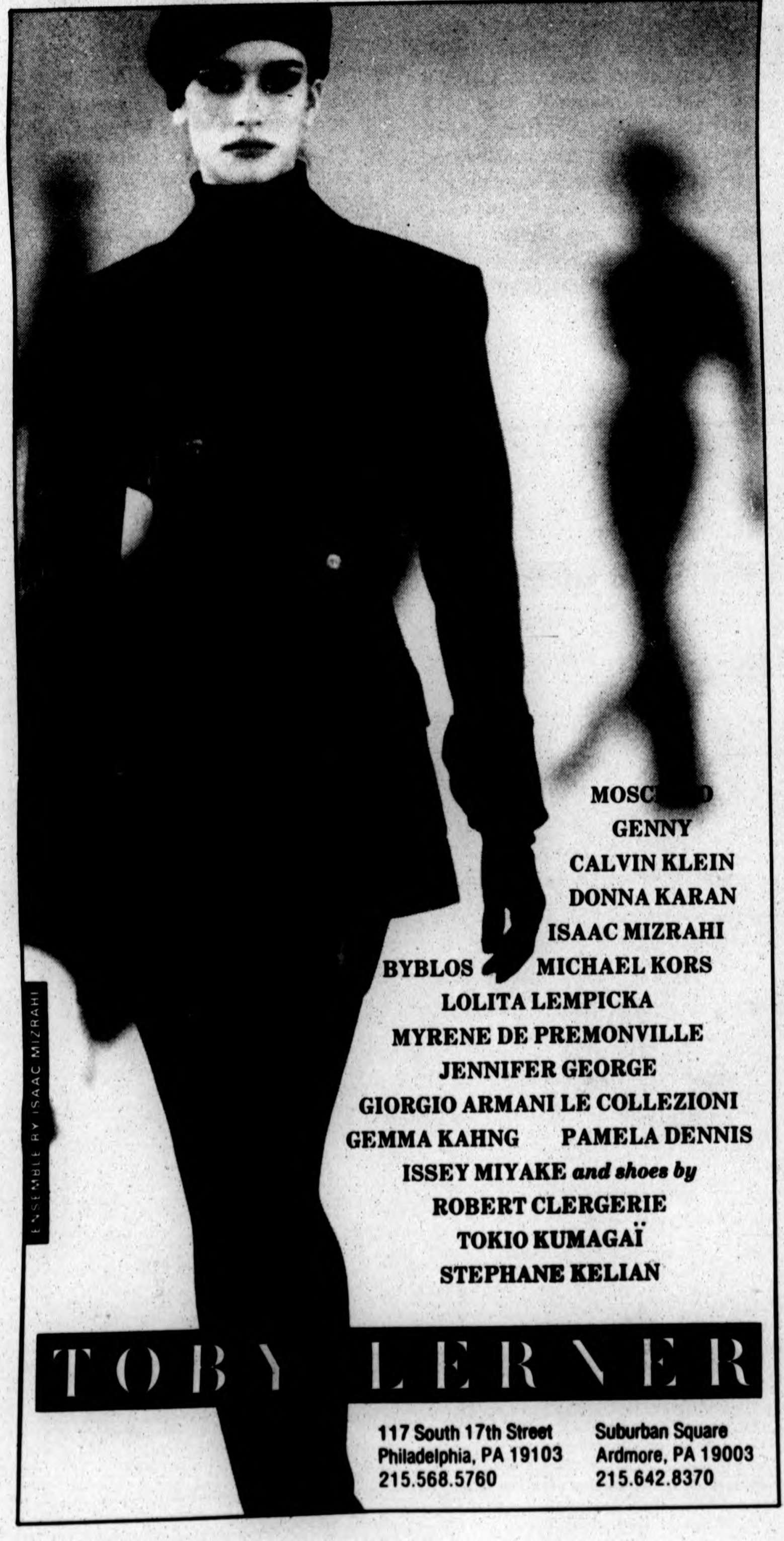
Villanova's teachings have always been based on the fundamental tenets of Catholicism. The teachings of these tenets can only be strenghtened by a greater knowledge of other ways of life.

The multicultural curriculum is not about teaching and rationalizing homosexuality and abortion. However, even if these were topics of discussion, fears that they would result in the proliferation of that lifestyle are totally unfounded, just as discussion of the seven deadly sins in theology is unlikely to produce such transgressions.

We at Villanova can only survive with complete and uncensored knowledge. Picking and choosing what knowledge we accumulate will leave us only half-educated. A half-educated individual is more dangerous to the Church and to the community than one totally without education, simply because they now have the pretense of knowledge without knowledge itself.

"The Concerned Students of Villanova," who signed their Nov. 8 letter protesting the new core curriculum, must look inside themselves to understand there is a broader world outside.

Heather Foldessy
1994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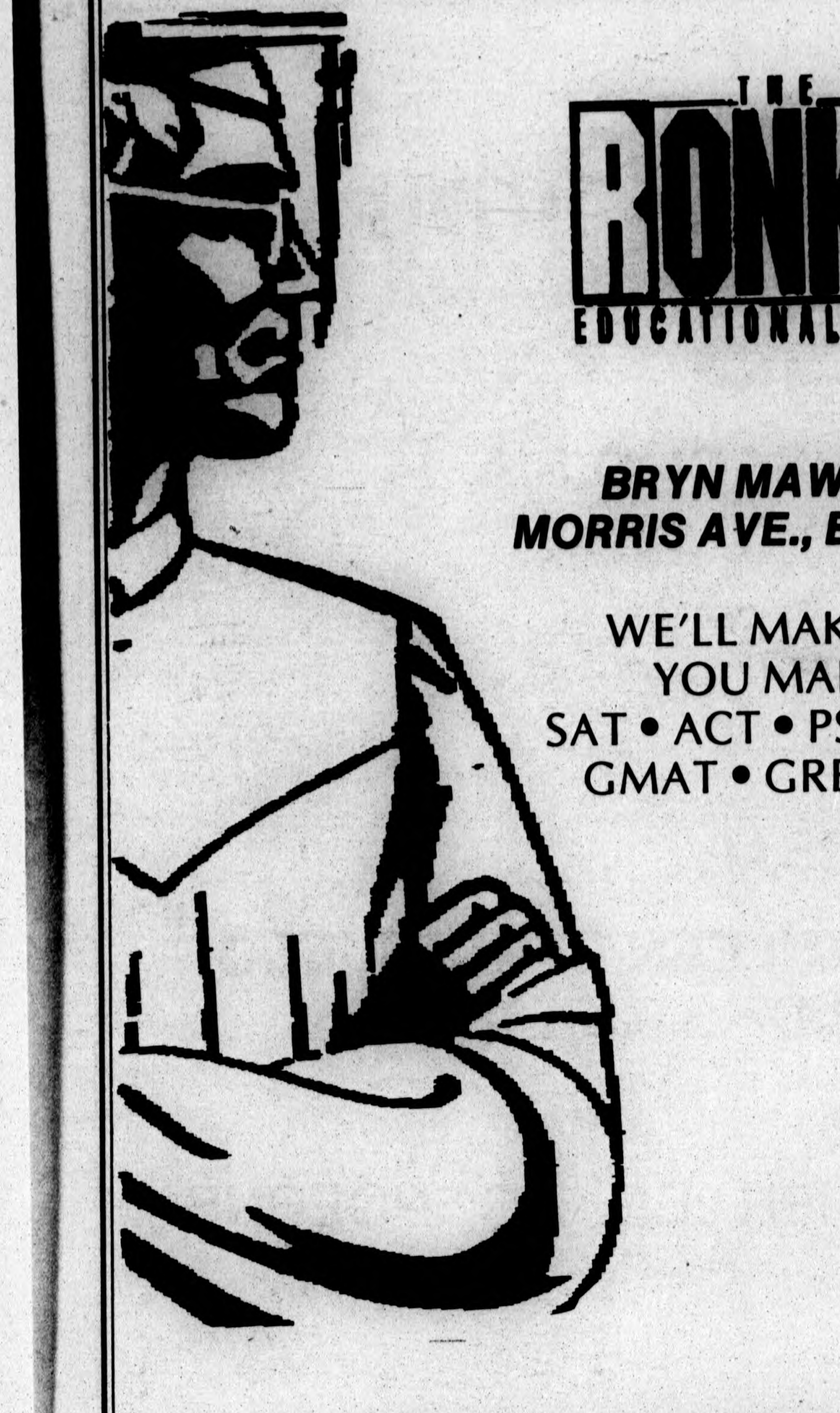
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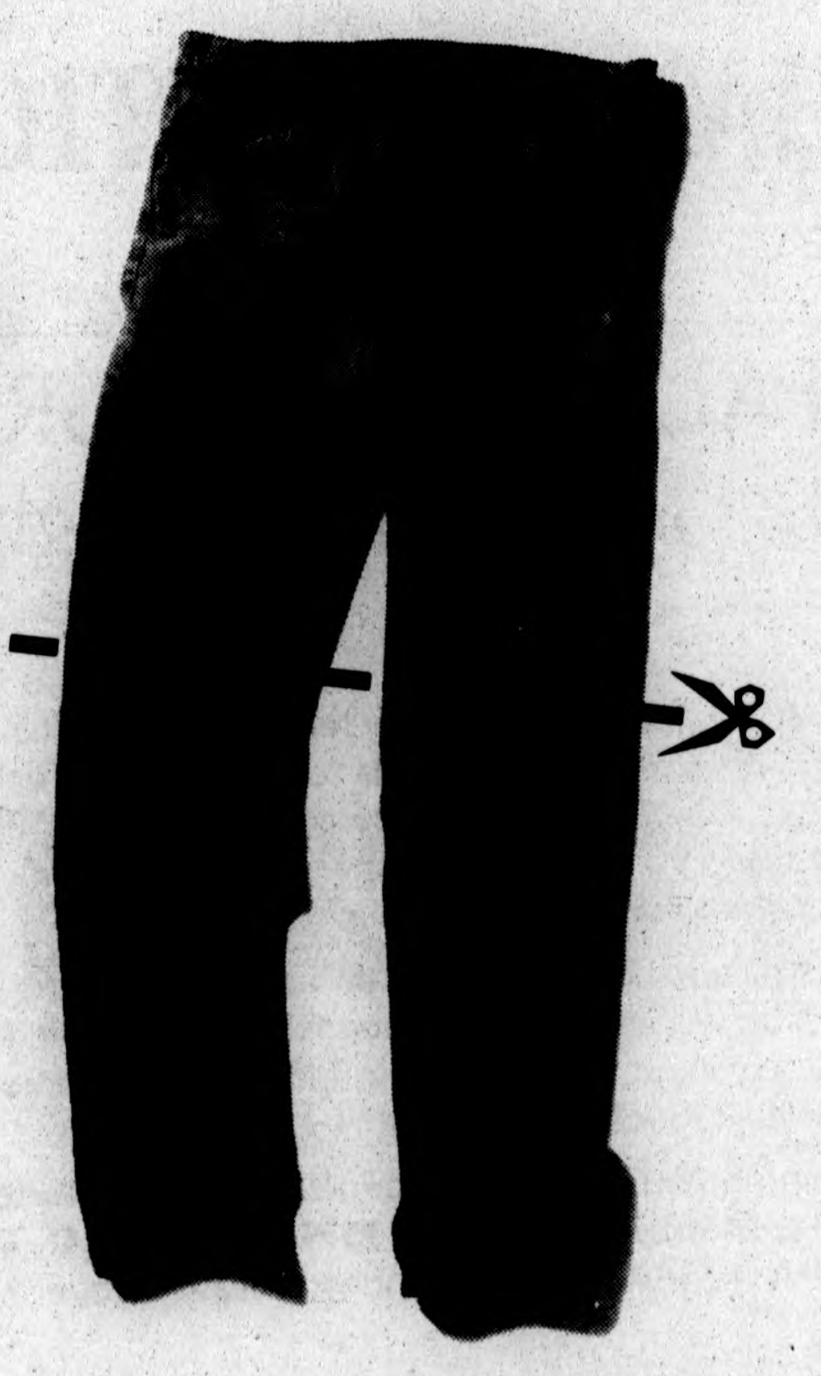
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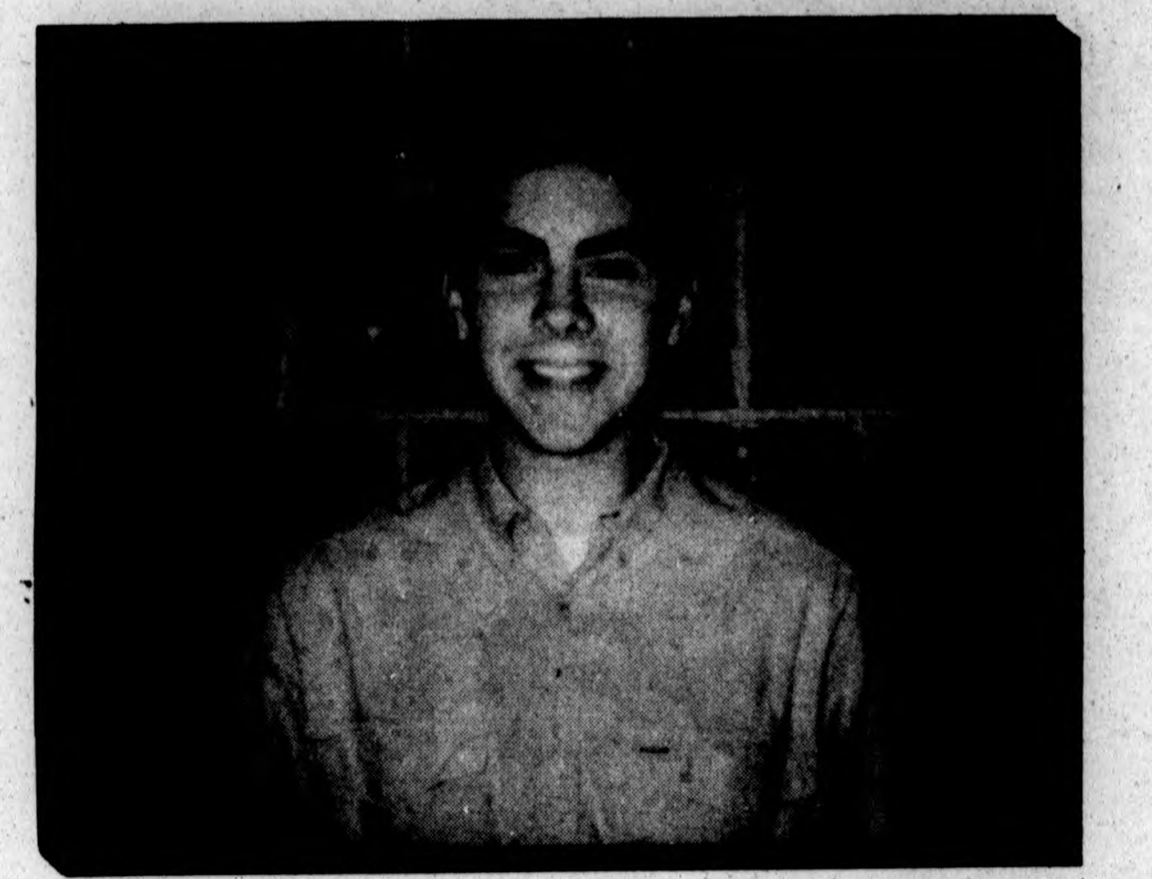
STUDENT PROGRAMMING COUNCIL

SPC 20 Twentieth Anniversary



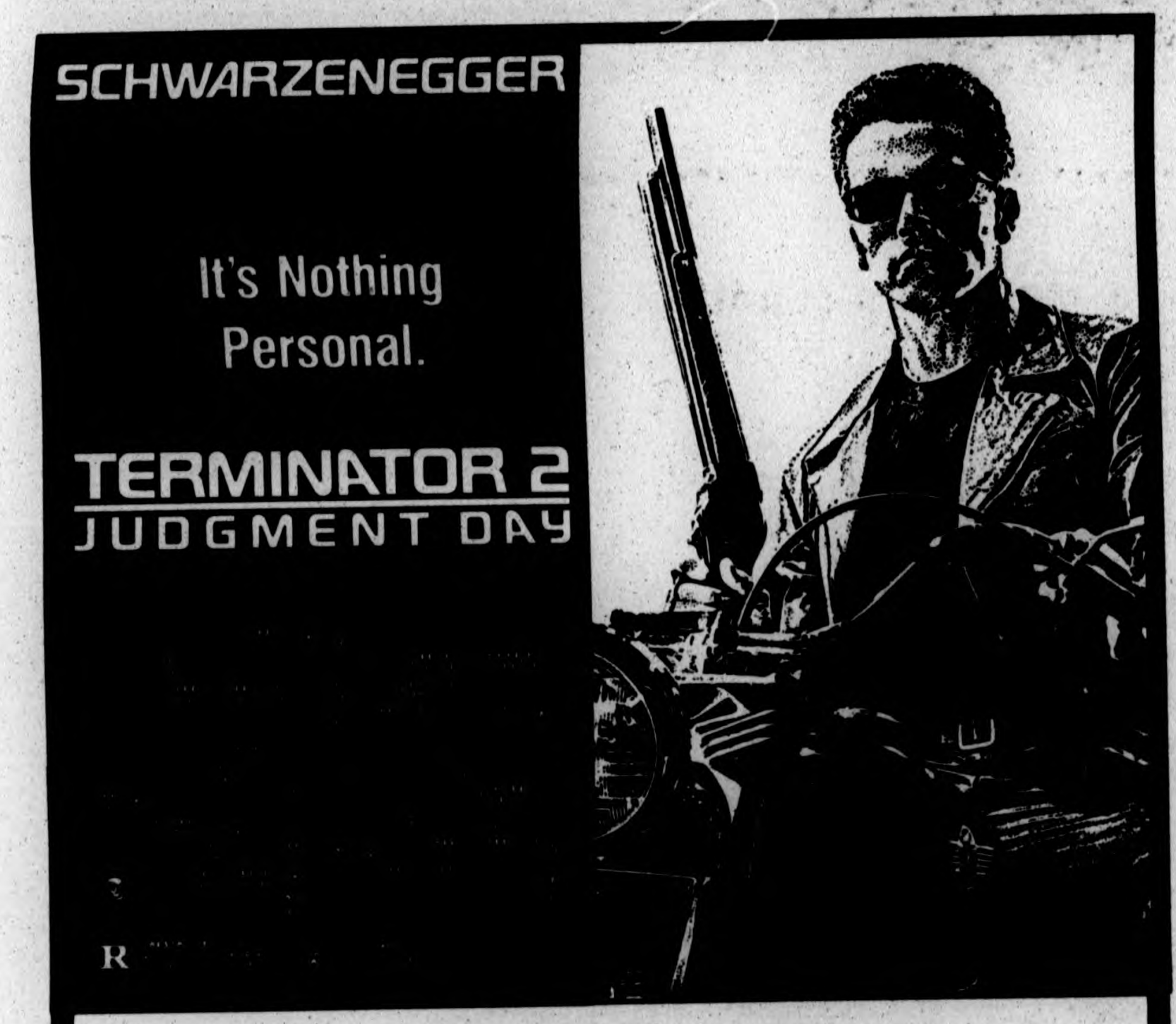
SPC Members of the Week

Name: Scott Ryan
Year: Sophomore
Hobbies: Scott likes to play street hockey, basketball, tennis and football in his spare time.

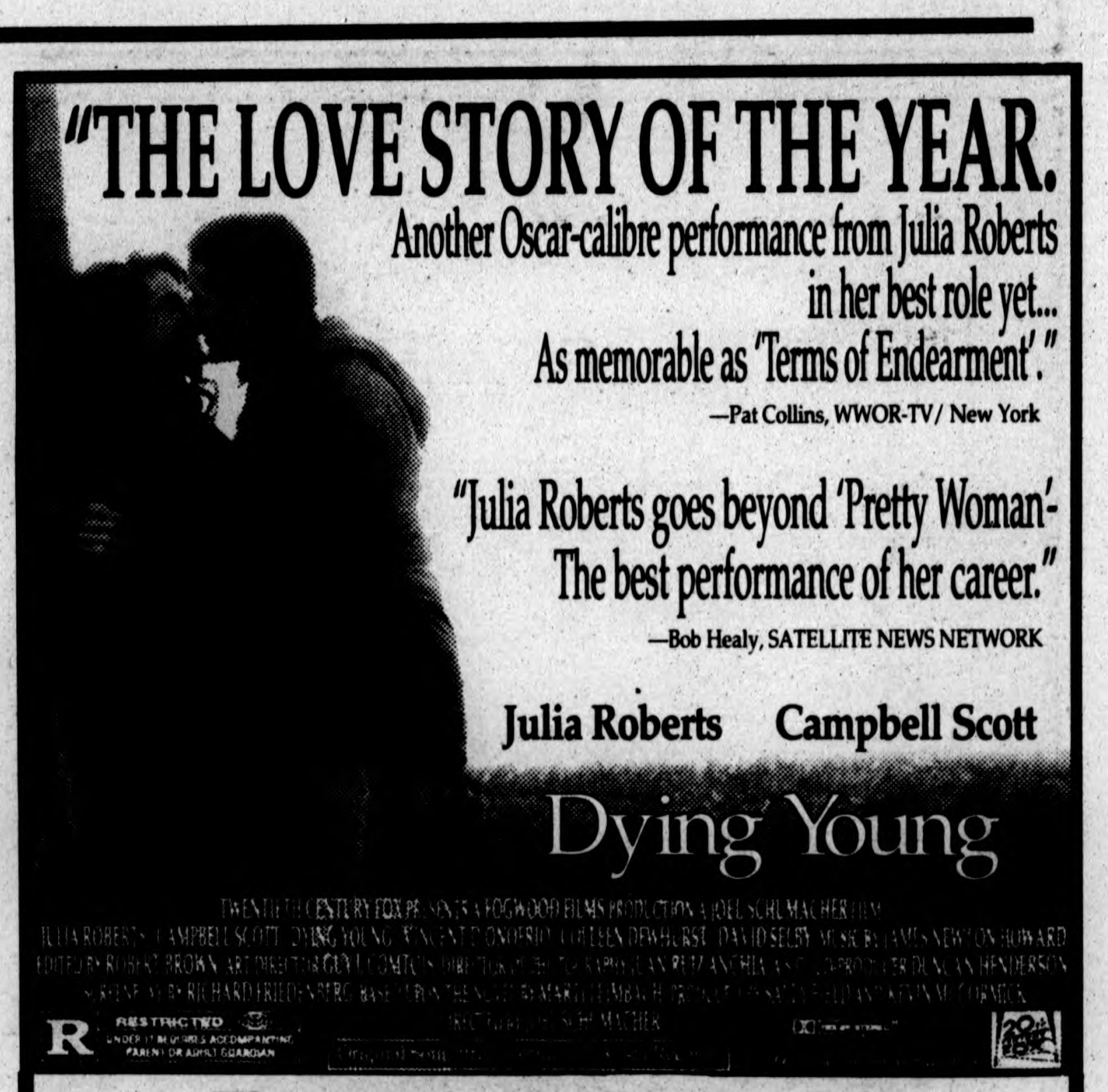
Name: John Stanick
Year: Sophomore
Hobbies: John enjoys skiing, baseball, and camping in his free time.

Involvement: Both Scott and John are on the Public Relations committee. They have helped out at such events as the Pep Rally & Parents Weekend Musical Review. They also are involved in designing various flyers, banners and the Wildcat Window. Look for their new flyer promoting upcoming SPC events.

VISUAL ARTS MOVIES OF THE WEEK


SCHWARZENEGGER
It's Nothing Personal.
TERMINATOR 2
JUDGMENT DAY
R

Friday, Dec. 6
5 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 10 p.m.


"THE LOVE STORY OF THE YEAR. Another Oscar-calibre performance from Julia Roberts in her best role yet... As memorable as 'Terms of Endearment'."
—Pat Collins, WWOR-TV/ New York
"Julia Roberts goes beyond 'Pretty Woman'- The best performance of her career."
—Bob Healy, SATELLITE NEWS NETWORK
Julia Roberts Campbell Scott
Dying Young
R RESTRICTED

Thursday, Dec. 12
6:30 p.m., 9:00 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 13
5 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 10 p.m.

Cultural Arts Film Series 1991

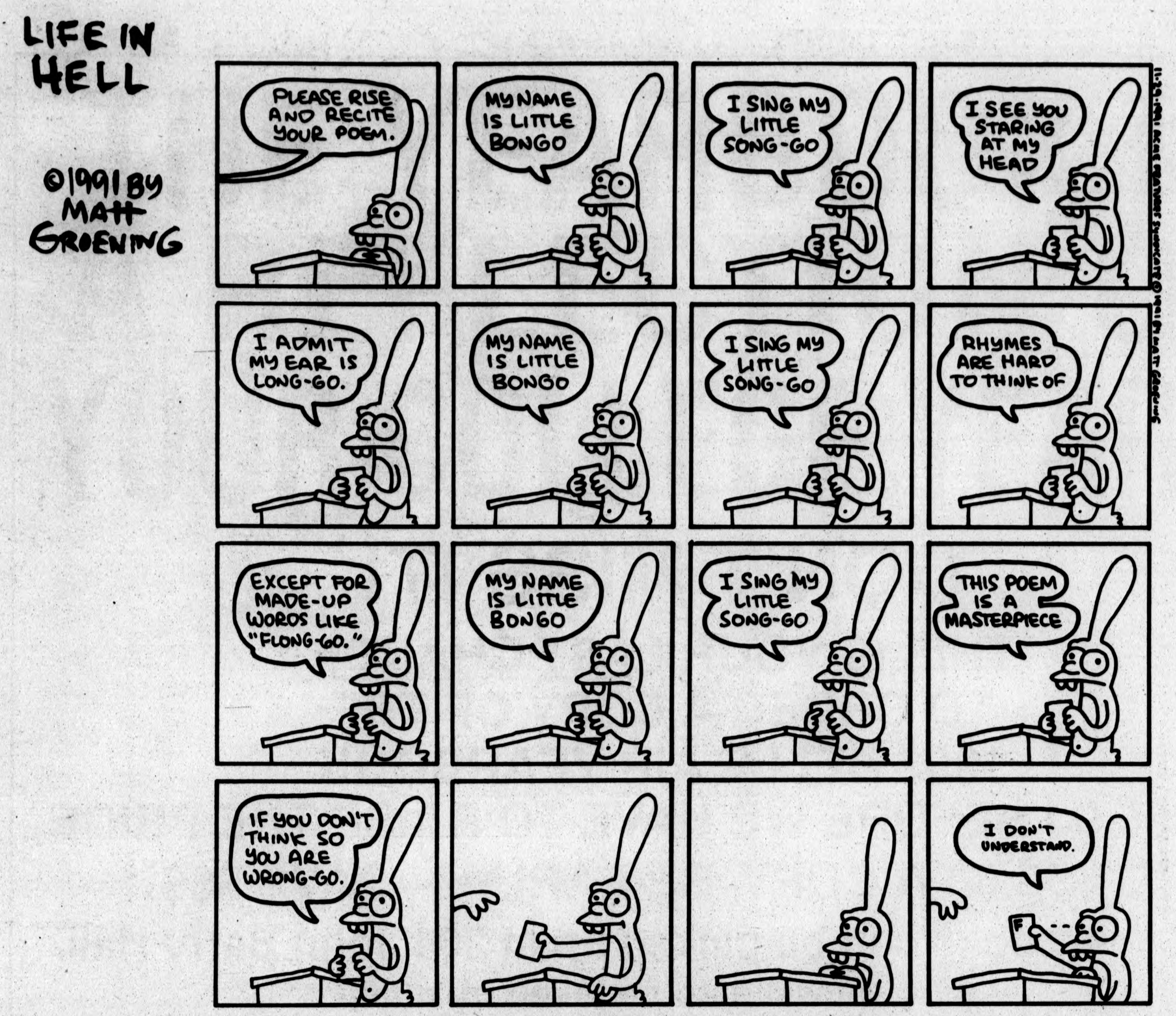
ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN, directed by Alan J. Pakula (1976), USA, 138 mins.
Based on the investigation of the Watergate conspiracy by two Washington Post reporters, this film reaffirms our faith in a democratic system that allows freedom of speech and of the press.
SPEAKER: Matthew Kerbel, "Our Long National Nightmare"

December 7 — 7:00 p.m.
December 8 — 3:30 & 7:00 p.m.
December 9 — 7:00 p.m.

Connelly Center Cinema
$2 with V.U. I.D.
$3 all others

Happy Holidays

Good Luck with Finals!


LIFE IN HELL
©1991 BY MATT GROENING
PLEASE RISE AND RECITE YOUR POEM.
MY NAME IS LITTLE BONGO
I SING MY LITTLE SONG-GO
I SEE YOU STARING AT MY HEAD
I ADMIT MY EAR IS LONG-GO.
MY NAME IS LITTLE BONGO
I SING MY LITTLE SONG-GO
RHYMES ARE HARD TO THINK OF
EXCEPT FOR MADE-UP WORDS LIKE "FLONG-GO."
MY NAME IS LITTLE BONGO
I SING MY LITTLE SONG-GO
THIS POEM IS A MASTERPIECE
IF YOU DON'T THINK SO YOU ARE WRONG-GO.
I DON'T UNDERSTAND.
F

CLASSIFIEDS AND PERSONALS

Help Wanted

Free room in exchange for light babysitting. Hours are very negotiable. Looking for a non-smoker to live on this 30-acre private estate in Media, Pa. Will have own separate entrance, can come and go as please, and car is a plus. Call Melissa Jordan at 566-0826.

Marketing Students: High-energy South Jersey night clubs seek on-campus reps for Spring Semester. Hiring before winter break — act now and have a fun, high-paying position for the new year. Salary plus commission. Call 609-931-9636.

Free Spring Break Vacation. Organize a group, earn commissions and free trips. Call: 800-826-9100.

Spring Break Reps Needed. Earn cash and free travel selling trips to Jamaica, Cancun and Florida. Call STS at 1-800-648-4849.

Wanted: Sun and party hungry people Spring Break: Cancun, Bahamas for $259.00 includes roundtrip air, seven nights hotel, parties, free admission and more. Organize a small group. Earn free trip. Call 1-800-BEACHIT.

For Sale

Buick Skyhawk — '87 Sport Coupe, five-speed, p/s, p/b, a/c, cassette stereo, 47,000 miles, excellent condition, one owner. $3,288 or B.O. Must sell. 732-9212.

'82 Ford Escort Wagon — Runs well. $800 or B.O. Call Kristen at 254-0175 between 6 and 9 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Roommate wanted: off-campus single available for spring semester. Non-smoker. Rent is low and located close to campus. Call Nic at 254-9395.

Spring Break. Daytona Beach, Florida. Get away to the most luxurious camping resort, minutes from beach with pool, gameroom, basketball and more. We supply a two-room party tent. Six days for only $69/person. Limited space, so call now for reservations 1-800-344-8914.

Miscellaneous

Resumes That Work generates positive results. For resumes, cover letters and promotional writing, call Resumes That Work, Executive Commons, Wayne. 975-9560.

Spring Break '92. Panama City Beach. Sell the Miracle Mile Resort. Exclusive opportunity. The most popular beach location. Next to the world's largest clubs. Earn the most money. Earn free trips. Call Jenny: 1-800-558-3002.

Ski — Intercollegiate Ski Weeks, $189. Includes: Five day lift ticket/ five nights lodging (Mountainside Condo)/ five days intercollegiate activities. Sponsored by Labatt's and Mt. Sutton, Canada (just across the Vermont Border). Group leader discounts. Jan 5-10, Jan. 12-17 and Spring Break. Call Ski Travel Unlimited, 1-800-999-SKI9.

Spring Break '92, Ski Steamboat with Villanova's Ski Club. Deposits being taken now. Call Erin, 520-9597 and ski with the best out west.

Personals

Marbles: I'm sorry for all of the mean things I've ever said to you. You are my sunshine; and a great super sleuth. I love you. Your favorite roommate

Hey AOII formal dates, are you ready for a wild time? We are. Love, The AOII Sisters

Muffin — Happy Birthday. I know this is a little late, but better late than never! I'm so excited that we are sisters, and good luck with the Panhell elections! — MCM

Jeni, Happy Birthday — How could we forget you. Love, Your Roommate

To the School House: May your holidays be as merry as the mice in our walls and may the Rock-A-Dial punch never run dry. Still brushing, Sid?

JEN AND LARISA — It's 10:15 and you're gone! We taught you well! Ha Ha! Believe it or not we were thinking about when we were out to dinner, yet again, Tuesday night. Love, The Absentee Editors
P.S.: How's the music at the printer??

Kathleen, I am so sorry that you can not move in with us next semester. Maybe it is all for the best and you will get on campus. You know you will live with us anyway! At any rate, you will just become our fifth roommate in the fall. MCM

Personals

Chris, watch out Thursday night! What we have planned for you is much better than an earring! What about both our names in a heart?

Go Mets! You down wit Bobby B.

To the Cranks of G-3: How is your semester going? Sorry we had to vacate the room with green carpet. Don't worry, our rent checks are in the mail. — The Missing Cranks (K.B. and J.M.)

Hey Sports — Remember — 7 comes before 8! 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8!

Joe, Heidi and Matt: Thanks for all your help with "the job." Have fun in your new found freedom. Oh well, who knows who cares. Gratefully, One lost man

Alumni serfs — "Go HOME, ya peasants!" (ooops!) "You would not know a subtle plan if it painted itself purple and danced naked on top of a harpischord singing, 'Subtle plans are here again!' " "Well bless my ten toes, peel my tangerines and bless my steaming pudding!" Thanks for an awesome birthday and a wholly supportive week! — K.C.K.C.

A birthday? Greek get-together? Anniversary? Or even just a "hello" to that special someone. Make it known in the Villanovan personals.

THE YEARBOOK IS A REFLECTION OF YOUR COLLEGE YEARS.

DON'T MISS IT!

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO ORDER A COPY OF THE 1992 BELLE AIR YEARBOOK AT $50.00 BEFORE WE HAVE TO RAISE THE PRICE TO $55.00 A COPY. BE EARLY — SAVE $$$!

1991 yearbooks can be picked up at 204 John Barry Hall.

(Orders will also be taken by mail)

Please return this form by DEC. 13, 1991 to:

Belle Air Yearbook
P.O. Box 209, Tolentine Hall
Villanova, PA 19085

Please reserve ______ copies of the 1992 Belle Air for me at $50 each. (Before Dec. 13th) $55 thereafter

Student's Name ______________________

Student's Social Security Number ______________________

METHOD OF PAYMENT (Do not send cash)

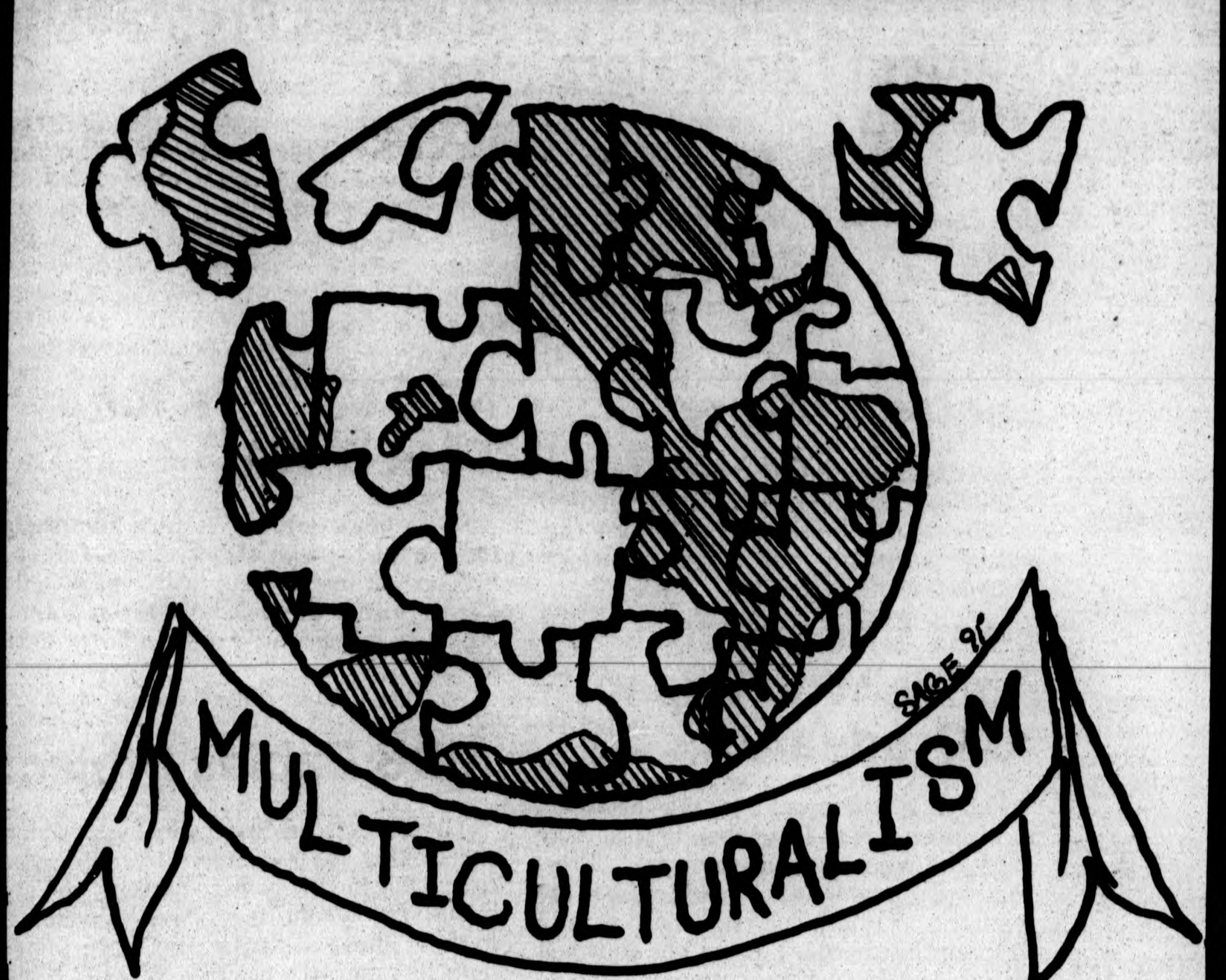
☐ Check or Money Order ☐ MasterCard ☐ VISA

☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐ ____________ Expiration Date

____________ Signature ____________ Date

SCOPE

FEATURES
ENTERTAINMENT



Multiculturalism: How the various puzzle pieces of Villanova fit together to create a framework inside Villanova and Catholic doctrine.

FEATURES

- Students Against Sexual Stereotyping
- Campaign For Community
- The President's viewpoint
- The background of multiculturalism at Villanova

ENTERTAINMENT

- Vasey Theatre runs Arthur Miller's "All My Sons"
- Fishbone plays for fun at the Tower Theatre
- "The Addams Family," "My Girl" and "Beauty and the Beast," hit the big screen.

Mark Conti as Joe Keller and Mimi Smith as Kate Keller take the stage in the production of Arthur Miller's "All My Sons."

FYI

Dec. 6

SASS-DSA March

SASS, Students Against Sexual Stereotyping, and DSA, the Democratic Socialist of America, are sponsoring a march from the Center of Peace and Justice to the grotto beginning at 6 p.m. The march is to publicize the prevalence of violence against women. Dec. 6 is the second anniversary of the massacre of 14 women at the University of Montreal.

Dec. 7

Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed at the Women of Hope Shelter (13th and Lombard St. in Philadelphia) to assist with light construction and painting. The Center for Peace and Justice Education will coordinate assistance efforts. Please call 645-4499 if interested.

El Salvador Trip

The Center for Peace and Justice Education is running a trip to El Salvador from May 10-May 25, 1992. An informational meeting will take place at 11 p.m. at the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

Annual Christmas Concert

The Villanova Women's Glee Club and The Villanova Singers will be presenting their annual Christmas Concert at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Chapel. Faculty, students and the public are invited to share in the spirit of the season. Admission is free. Please come early because meeting is on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Special Holy Day Mass

The Feast of the Immaculate Conception is a Holy Day in the tradition of Catholic Christians. There will be a Mass in celebration of the Holy Day at 12 p.m. in Corr Chapel.

Dec. 9

Exam Prep Test Taking Workshop

Final Exams will soon be here. Dr. Reilly will offer practical suggestions for conducting a review, anticipating likely questions, self-testing and use of "test-wiseness" techniques in a brief exam prep/test taking workshop from 2:30-3:20 p.m. in the Counseling Center, Corr 106. The workshop is free. No sign-up is necessary.

Casolo Lecture

Jennifer Casolo will relate her experiences in El Salvador where she spent four-and-a-half years as a religious volunteer at 7:30 p.m. in Tolentine 215. Her lecture is titled "My Experiences in El Salvador: A People Building Life and Resisting Death." All are welcome to attend.

Dec. 10

Cultural Diversity

The College of Nursing will host a lecture on cultural diversity in St. Mary Auditorium from 5-7 p.m. Mabel Morris, a public health consultant, and Cynthia Capers, an associate professor at Thomas Jefferson College of Allied Health Services and member of the Pennsylvania State Board of Nursing, will speak on understanding cultural diversity with implications for nursing practice.

Dec. 11

Economics Society

The Economics Society will host an end of the semester Christmas pizza party. Take a well-deserved study break for an informal feast in Bartley 209 at 6 p.m. All members of the Economics Society and economics faculty are welcome.

Dec. 12

Fr. Dobbin to Speak

The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., president of the University, will speak to students at 7:30 p.m. in Simpson Hall. His topic will be the role of the University in society and the responsibilities of Villanova as an institution to its students and vice-versa. Sponsored by the Resident Student Association.

Summer Program in Concepcion, Chile

Now is the time to think about what you can be thankful for. Villanova is offering you the opportunity of a great summer (winter in Chile). Come and learn more about this program by attending the meeting at 4 p.m. in St. Thomas 201. The meeting will include videotape of some areas in Chile and particularly Concepcion. For more information, contact Program Director Carlos A. Trujillo at 645-7831 to make an appointment.

End of Semester — Holiday Celebration

A semi-formal will be held in all dining halls from 4:30-6 p.m. by reservation only in Dougherty Day Hop.

Dec. 13

Annual Christmas Party

The language department and the cultural clubs are having their annual Christmas Party at 8 p.m. in the Day Hop of Dougherty. There will be food and drinks together with music and dance from different countries. Please join us. There is a $2 contribution for the food. Payments can be made to Toni in St. Thomas 209 or at the door.

Dec. 15

An Afternoon of French Carols

The French Honor Society will be attending an afternoon of French carols by "The Christmas Revels" at 1 p.m. at Goodhart Hall, Bryn Mawr College. $12 balcony seats are available from Dr. Waggaman. A carpool will be leaving from Connelly Center. Contact Dr. Waggaman 645-4388 or Laurie (964-9236) with any questions.

Midnight Brunch

Food Services is having a brunch from 11 p.m-1 a.m. Students must show Villanova ID.

Student Facilitators Needed

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Committee is looking for students facilitators to participate in Villanova's celebration and remembrance of Dr. King on Jan. 20, 1992. If interested in helping with the planning or implementation of this day, please leave a note at the Campaign for Community office, Dougherty 206 A.

Legion of Mary

The Legion of Mary, meeting at 8 p.m. in the Rosemont Room of Connelly Center on Wednesday nights, also prays the Rosary weeknights at 6 p.m. in Corr Chapel. Anyone is welcome.

Last Chance for Those Who Expect to Graduate

Full-time undergraduates who expect to receive degrees in December 1991 or May 1992 and who have not completed "Prospective Graduate cards" should come to the Registrar's Office, Tolentine 202-3 at once to fill out the cards. This will be your last chance to tell us how your name should appear on your diploma when you complete your degree requirements.

Peer Counselors Available

Clueless? Need help writing a resume, finding a job, or even changing your major? Peer Counselors are available in the Career Planning and Placement Center in the basement of Corr Hall. No appointment needed.

Financial Assistance Programs

The Business and Professional Women's Foundation offers financial assistance through the following programs: The Clairol Scholarship, the Career Advancement Scholarship, the New York Life Foundation Scholarship for Women in the Health Professions, the BPW Loan Fund for Women in Engineering Studies and the BPW/Sears Roebuck Loan Fund for Women in Graduate Business Studies. Approximately 150 scholarships and 30 loans are awarded annually. Women must be U.S. Citizens and meet other eligibility criteria. Additional information is available in the Financial Aid Office, Kennedy Hall. The deadline is April 15.

Sunday Mass

There is an 11 a.m. mass on Sunday mornings in Corr Chapel in addition to the regularly announced schedule when students are in session.

Submit to USES

Writer? Artist? Photographer? Poet? USES, Villanova's literary arts magazine, is currently accepting submissions from students and faculty. Please bring your work to our mailbox in Dougherty 108 by Feb. 15.

Auditions

Auditions for Villanova Student Musical Theatre's spring production of Guys and Dolls will be held Dec. 9 and 10 in St. Mary Music Room. Come prepared with a song and a one-minute monologue, story, joke, etc. to be done in character. Please sign up for an audition time on the Music Activities Board in Dougherty.

Growing in Faith

This is an informal time to get to know other students and to reflect together on how the gospel message speaks to us in our everyday life. Our meetings are relaxed and informal. They take place on Mondays at 8 p.m. in St. Rita's Chapel. All are welcome. Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Summer Program in Italy

Applications are now being accepted for the Villanova Rosemont Summer Program in Italy on the occasion of its 20th anniversary. For information about the June 1992 program, contact Dr. George Radan in the department of art & art history, St. Mary Hall or phone 645-4610 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NROTC Toys for Tots Drive

Please donate a toy to help the needy have a merry Christmas. Toys may be dropped off in the main lobby of Connelly Center, Dec. 3-6 and Dec. 9-11 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. or in the lounge of John Barry until Dec. 11.

AIDS Babies Project

The Franciscan Sisters in Philadelphia are looking for volunteers to offer some time each month to help care for the six babies for whom they have provided a home. These infants and babies are homeless and HIV positive. Work to begin in the second semester. Come to an information meeting from 6 pm.-7 p.m. in Campus Ministry, lower level of St. Rita's Hall. For more information, call Beth Hassel at 645-4088.

Amnesty International

Thank you to everyone who helped to try to free a prisoner of conscious by signing our petition in the Connelly Center on Monday. Each signature made a difference. If you would like to continue to make a difference in the state of the world today, visit the Center for Peace and Justice Education every Wednesday at 5 p.m. for the weekly Amnesty International meeting.

Resume and Interview Workshops

The Career Planning and Placement Office will be holding resume writing and interviewing workshops several times weekly. Stop by the office in Corr and sign up for a time.

Destructive Cults

Falvey Library has made available its resources on "destructive cults" for all those interested. The file contains books and informational packets on how to recognize such movements, tactics often used by them and tips on how to respond. Those interested should ask for the section entitled: Cults: Campus Ministry.

Fine Art and Craft Show & Sale

A fine art and craft show will be held in the Villanova University art gallery from Dec. 2-20. The reception and sale is Dec. 8, 1-4 p.m.

Evening Prayer

Evening Prayer, the prayer of the Church, is held Mon. through Thurs. after the 5 p.m. Mass in Corr Chapel. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend and participate.

Writing Center

Hours: Monday-Thursday, 1:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.; Friday, 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. 203 Vasey. During finals week (Dec. 16-20) the writing center is open by appointment only. Deadline for finals week appointment is Dec. 11.

FEATURES

Multicultural issue spurs a heated debate

By MONTA MONACO
Features Editor

Below the surface of this seemingly stable, mild-mannered Catholic institution brews an issue called multiculturalism and, more specifically, the part it will play in the revised version of Villanova's core curriculum. Many students at Villanova are "the innocents," not knowing that the University is even contemplating a change in curriculum. The College Republicans, however, have done their best to turn on the heat. The topic is now bubbling at the surface perhaps to explode into one of the greatest controversies at Villanova in a while.

According to Rev. Kail C. Ellis, O.S.A., dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the idea of a core curriculum in general arose from the fact that, when left with total freedom, students would randomly pick courses without any kind of understanding of the "connection" of the learning experience.

In 1988, a committee was started at Villanova to redefine the core curriculum. Among the sources this committee took into consideration was a study done by the Association of American Colleges called "Integrity in the College Curriculum — A Report to the Academic Community." In this study are listed nine components believed to be necessary for a "coherent undergraduate education." Among them are inquiry and critical analysis, literacy, understanding numerical data, historical consciousness, science, values, art, international and multicultural experience and study in depth.

Upon analysis of Villanova's core curriculum, Ellis said that the committee decided this University is lacking in the multicultural component. The study states "the fragility of the world in which we live and the volatile diversity of the population of the United States adds urgency to the need for international and multicultural experience in the course of study."

The committee examining the core curriculum also saw this urgency as they sought to instate a multicultural component to the core requirements at Villanova.

The resulting proposal would only apply to liberal arts and sciences students and would require students to search out classes that focus on the experiences of ethnic people, minorities and women and classes that focus on countries and cultures outside of the western world. A multicultural and international adjustment would be made to the core curriculum requiring that students take one course in each of the two areas.

The classes that would meet the requirements are already offered at Villanova, Helen K. Lafferty, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences said. She feels that the requirement helps the students search out those courses that provide this opportunity for study. Apparently, there would be a core curriculum committee that would designate the appropriate courses.

When word of these new requirements broke out, "The Concerned Students of Villanova" circulated flyers stating that they believe "Multiculturalism is not directed at the understandings of other cultures. Rather, it rationalizes homosexuality and abortion, as well as breaching the principles upon which Villanova University was founded."

Soon after, the College Republicans printed an advertisement in **the Villanovan** asking, "Should Villanova students be forced to take classes such as those which legitimize gay rights and abortion?" They offered an open forum to discuss the "possible negative implications of the newly proposed curriculum."

"I just find this amazingly absurd," said Ellis. "It's hard to see how anyone with any intelligence could take that ad seriously."

Lafferty agreed, "This proves the point that people don't know what multiculturalism is." She was baffled by the fact that the word multiculturalism could be applied to gay rights and abortion. "The real richness of what has been discussed gets lost because of this kind of translation," she said.

Insisting that the project was not a haphazard investigation, Lafferty confirmed that all aspects of the Villanova community were involved in the process — students, faculty, alumni, advisors. Both Ellis and Lafferty concurred that the point of the project was to see if the existing core provided students the courses of study that develop the characteristics of well

(Continued on page 23)

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Does a multicultural curriculum fit in a traditional Catholic institution?

SASS targets gender issues

By PEGGY AGOLINO
Assistant Features Editor

What exactly is the multicultural curriculum? Why is it causing such controversy? Who is really going to benefit? These questions and many others have been raised recently because of Villanova's new curriculum proposal. Regardless of how the issue is solved, it has raised an awareness of some topics that are not often openly discussed. An organization on campus that has been continually striving for awareness about one of these topics is Students Against Sexual Stereotyping (SASS).

SASS originated in 1984 as a women's studies organization. About four years ago three women, Tracey Burke, Mimi Gleason and Nancy Hensler, came to be in charge of the group and decided to change the name to SASS. "We wanted the group to be more gender-inclusive. So we changed the name," said Hensler. The group is growing, and according to its advisor Barbara Wall, O.P., it is interested in hosting programs to discuss issues such as sexual harassment and stereotyping with students and faculty. "The group focuses on ways in which myths and stereotypes about women and men have been cultural forces responsible for mutual exploitation," said Wall. Last year a major activity was their "Take Back the Night March," which is an annual event on many college campuses designed to voice concerns about rape, abuse of women on campus and violence that is perpetrated on women. SASS meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education. It welcomes new members of both sexes.

Michelle Rossi is a director in the group and says she joined for many reasons. When she came to Villanova she encountered stereotypes in several areas, the graffiti in the library carols, for example. In a conversation with another student she was forced to deal with the fact that many view women as coming to Villanova not for an education, but to find a husband. She has always wanted to help others and is deeply concerned about issues such as rape and the battering of women. She felt through SASS she could work toward breaking the stereotypes with which women and men are raised by creating awareness of the problem.

Lynne Curry, president of SASS, shares Rossi's views. The treatment that she felt she and other women received at a party one of her first weekends at Villanova was a strong motivating force for her. "Seeing that the real world isn't like the campus motivated me to get involved. Education is very important — women need to know how to depend on themselves," said Curry.

Bob Parks is one of the few male members of the group. He has been active in the organization of several discussions and events.

"I joined because it was a matter of principle, I thought I could do something to stop sexual stereotyping," said Parks. He feels the issue at Villanova is manifested in subtle ways; for example, it is more acceptable for men to dress in a sloppy way for class than it is for women.

All members stress that SASS is not just about feminism, but is about sexism and how it affects both women and men. Their goal is to raise awareness of this issue. SASS's goals directly relate to the goals of a multicultural curriculum in several aspects. Jeaneen Riely, the moderator of the group, feels encouraged by the open

(Continued on page 20)

Core Curriculum philosophy centers on diversity issue

Special to the Villanovan

The core curriculum seeks to promote intellectual curiosity and rigor within the University, to instill the fundamentals of critical insight, mature judgment, and independent thinking. The courses in the core treat a broad range of disciplines from a variety of approaches; at the same time, the core strives to ensure depth of study and intellectual sophistication, while recognizing that learning implies different modes of inquiry. Fact-learning alone is not enough to justify the existence of the core; rather, its purpose is to achieve a synthesis of knowledge that provides a basis for informed judgment. The core also seeks to promote literacy as a foundation for intelligent discourse and the articulation of informed views.

The core aims to advance culture in a broad sense, educating students to understand and to appreciate the interrelated patterns of customary beliefs and practices, social forms, aesthetics, and material traits that act to "define" a culture and its position within a larger historical and intellectual framework. The educational program does not simply look to the past, but acknowledges that culture is vibrant and continuously redefined. The core challenges students to understand that the present is recognizably formed from past influences, and that in order to assess our culture and arrive at a view of its future, students must be trained to scrutinize and bring into perspective the relationship of the present culture with that of the past.

In fostering active participation in learning, the core likewise prepares students to become active participants within society, to engage in the process of informed, political debate, and to encourage an understanding and appreciation of the diversity of cultures and experiences, a respect for the individual, and the development of a multicultural and international perspective.

Business school discusses curriculum

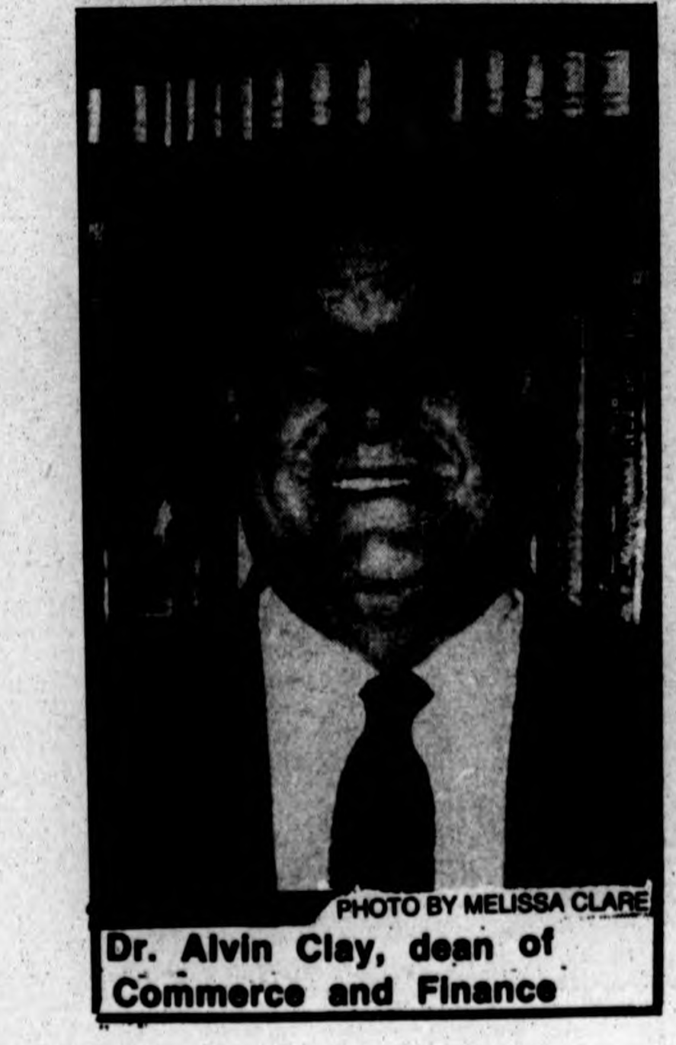


PHOTO BY MELISSA CLARE

Dr. Alvin Clay, dean of Commerce and Finance

By SETON M. ALVES
Senior Reporter

It surely is a small world after all, and the expanding business world serves as proof. With large American corporations seeking headquarters overseas and expanding companies striving for global markets, the blending of various economies and cultures is imminent. While all this is occurring in the real world of commerce and finance, is it not logical that business students be provided with a multicultural background?

In theory, multiculturalism is a vital aspect of any business curriculum. However, the desire to present specifically multicultural courses to business students at Villanova is thwarted by practical concerns. Dr. Alvin Clay, dean of Commerce and Finance, explained that the rigorous business school curriculum must satisfy the requirements of several accreditation and licensing agencies in addition to those of the University. After the students complete the required courses, "they only have three or four electives left," said Clay. "Foreign languages are my toughest problem. In order to get language in, I'd have to require it." Clay also noted that providing such multicultural courses as foreign languages would require additional staff and course sections. "It's one thing I'd like, but one thing I'd find difficult to do," said Clay. In short, the business school has much less flexibility than arts.

Despite the hindrances of practical concerns and logistics, Clay added that the business school, as it is now, does not suffer from a lack of multiculturalism. "We are already multicultural in a sense," said Clay. "This is not something new to business courses." He explained that there are very few companies that are not international companies, disregarding this fact would be harmful to any business curriculum. Clay stressed that students in the business school must understand the aspects of international business. "The best way is to get to know the culture and the people. How to achieve this understanding must be taught in all business disciplines," said Clay.

Presently, all business students must take at least one semester each of a social science and a behavioral science as well as a course in business and society. "These are all arts courses," said Clay. "They are part of the core curriculum." Clay added that these courses tackle multicultural issues although they may not be designed specifically as such.

"Essentially, the principles of business are the same throughout the world," said Clay, "but cultural differences affect these same basic principles." Clay added that existing business courses address this fact. He explained that understanding other cultures means much more than knowing currency conversion factors. Still, he

(Continued on page 21)

Dobbin discusses 'Nova's stance on multculturalism

(Continued from page 3)

Is the University's commitment to diversity a long range focus?

"Yes, this is a long range program. This is really referred to as a diversity component, but first of all there is already a great deal of focus on these issues throughout the various disciplines.

"Our understanding for the long term is that appreciation of cultural differences will suffuse the whole curriculum even in the sciences and even in business.

"Business is more and more international all of the time. The need to appreciate cultural differences is very pragmatic.

"Rather than splintering the curriculum, the whole purpose of this is to unify it and make sure all students have certain basic intellectual skills with which they can then benefit from the broader curriculum."

Recently, there has been concern expressed by faculty and students that the core may promulgate political agenda setting. Should students worry about agenda setting within the core requirement?

"There is always a choice the student must select one from among many courses. We are concerned more with the general appreciation of difference.

"We would not designedly present a political advocacy within the curriculum. The purpose of the curriculum is students' understanding and sensitivity to difference. That's not a political issue in itself."

Should students fear that their Catholic faith may be threatened by these issues?

"I don't think you should fear ideas, you should tackle them, grapple with them and think about them. If a student has a question and feels a teacher may try to snowball the issue, they can always go to other teachers to raise the question.

"I am convinced that you come to understand your own faith better when seeing it in contrast with others."

Is the University willing to open dialogue on contemporary issues that may conflict with Catholic doctrine, ie. homosexuality, abortion, birth control, alternate theories?

"People have to understand these issues, otherwise, they are not able to deal with them outside the University. There is no topic of conversation that cannot be debated in an intellectual environment. So, we are committed to that academic freedom. At the same time the University will not become an advocacy power behind some political agenda."

Professors should not present just one side of an issue?

"I'm in favor of professors presenting the information and framing the issues of the debate carefully and responsibly. I am confident that our faculty has that level of capability and commitment to truth."

The controversial advertisement in the Villanovan and the anonymous letter at Homecoming brought up issues that may conflict with Catholic doctrine. Should issues conflicting with Catholic doctrine be shunned from the classroom?

"As a theologian, I am steeped in the history of Catholic doctrine. Basically, it has been a history of debate and conflict. If you were to walk into a University and there were no discussion of these issues, I'd say the place was dead.

"The whole history of the church has been, and the major doctrines of the church were, usually forged through debate and difference and so on.

"To me, to have people arguing over religious and ethical issues is a plus. When things are real bad is when people don't care about them ...

"They are issues of importance in our society and therefore if we shelter our students from discussion of these things we are not educating our students."

Can a group on campus host a speaker who advocates issues contrary to Catholic doctrine?

"We are not closed to ideas, at the same time we don't like to be used by outside groups. Usually, we'd be very open to people who are chosen inside, but there are various outside groups that would just love to prey upon an institution like this.

"People could use us as a platform for advocacy of a position that is antithetical to what we stand for. Are we going to have a Klu Klux Klanner in to address us? Well, depending on the circumstances. He might just show the ignorance of his position. I use that as an example ... We would have a regular process we would go through, again, if the speaker were not taking advantage of the institution's position but would be invited appropriately by internal constituency in a context of a debate where an intelligent discussion and where positions could be aired. We are in favor of that.

"We are an institution that is open to ideas, and to the exploration of ideas. We just don't want to be manipulated by outside groups."

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Can a student be well educated without the knowledge of other cultures?

Diversity applauded

By STACEY GIBERTI
Staff Reporter

At the end of the 19th century, the United States was known world wide as the cultural melting pot. People from a variety of nations poured into the country and settled together. After several generations, most nationalities assimilated. Today, the United States is concerned about a lack of interest for other nations and cultures. This problem is often discussed under the term multiculturalism.

The Villanova campus may appear at first glance to lack diversity. However, when one really looks, one will find many perspectives on multiculturalism available at Villanova.

Dr. Estrella B. Ogden, chairperson of the modern language department, expressed that Americans have to become more open to foreign cultures. Ogden feels that Villanova is striving toward a multicultural campus with the new plans it is implementing.

"It will not happen overnight. We need to implement programs and stress the benefits that an individual will gain from them," stated Ogden.

Ogden also expressed that it is more important to learn a foreign language for the overall benefits it will yield than as a mandatory requirement of the university. "Today, with the increasing awareness of other countries, we need to pay more attention to a global education in both languages and communication," Ogden said.

The best way for students to become more open to foreign societies is by studying in and visiting foreign nations. "The interest in study abroad is growing," stated Ogden. The language department currently offers six-week summer programs in Chili, France, Germany, Italy and Spain. "After these programs, students gain interest in the richness of other cultures," said Ogden. These students often continue on to receive a major or minor in the language of the country in which they studied.

Sabrina Biscardi, a Villanova student from France, offers another perspective on the issue. Biscardi grew up in France and Italy and lived in several other countries, including the United States, due to her father's job. Biscardi said that the modern language department has been very helpful to her since her arrival and has offered her a variety of cultural diversity. "Most of my friends are international students," said Biscardi.

"It is hard to get people motivated in cultural activities at Villanova," Biscardi said.

Like Ogden, Biscardi expressed that American students gain a great deal from international study programs and travel. "American students abroad have a great deal of enthusiasm. They are not intimidated about making mistakes and learning from them," said Biscardi.

Elena Leon, a Villanova student from Puerto Rico, said, "Something needs to be done with the lack of cultural diversity on campus. As the world continues to become one, we need to become more concerned with other cultures." Leon feels more foreign students need to be enticed to attend Villanova in order to attain greater diversity.

Villanova students have the opportunity to become involved in over ten different cultural and language clubs. A new club, the Asian Cultural Society, recently formed to bring Asian students on campus together. One member, Joe Leung, said, "I would like to see more diversity on campus, like the real world. College is not just academic learning. It's learning about people."

'Novans realize stereotypes

(Continued from page 19)

discussion of these important topics.

"It is morally wrong not to open ourselves up to a multicultural curriculum. It is irresponsible. Students are entering an increasingly multicultural work force and are not prepared for it," said Riely.

Wall is also supportive of the program. "What is being asked is that given the fact that Villanova is committed to the education of the whole person, it educates students in ways that allows them to be more adequately informed about the world in which they live, a world where difference exists. This small change in the curriculum to explore differences is a beginning step in fulfilling our mission as educators," said Wall.

Curry and Rossi expanded on this by stating that "the multicultural curriculum could help alleviate ignorance by pointing out the different standards we measure men and women against in the same situations." A modern day situation that exemplifies this statement in many ways is the Clarence Thomas incident. According to Curry and Rossi, classic stereotypes were brought up in this case. Some examples of these are the assumption that Clarence Thomas was behind Anita Hill's success and the assumption that she (and women in general) could not have risen to her position alone. In situations such as this, knowing about stereotypes and the history of women can promote a greater understanding.

"The media today tends to portray women as simply body parts. Girls grow up feeling that superficial qualities are all they need to develop. Women are portrayed as just something to look at and then men get the idea that this is what women are supposed to be," said Curry. "Stereotypes hurt men and women and ignorance breeds misconception," said Rossi. Both feel that a multicultural curriculum can educate students to make their own judgements about issues. They may not agree with them, but they can learn to accept them.

For students who are interested in women's studies, it is available as a minor and a concentration. A variety of classes are offered under this program, including "Sociology of Sex Roles and Human Sexuality" and "Marriage and the Family." A pamphlet explaining the program and its requirements can be obtained in the Center for Peace and Justice Education in the basement of Sullivan Hall.

Another problem evident on Villanova's campus and around the country is salary inequity regarding men and women. Women are currently earning 59 cents for every dollar earned by a man. Professor June Lytel-Murphy of the English Department feels the inequity at Villanova is representative of the situation everywhere else. "The inequity in pay represents the inequity with which men deal with women," said Lytel-Murphy.

(Continued on page 23)

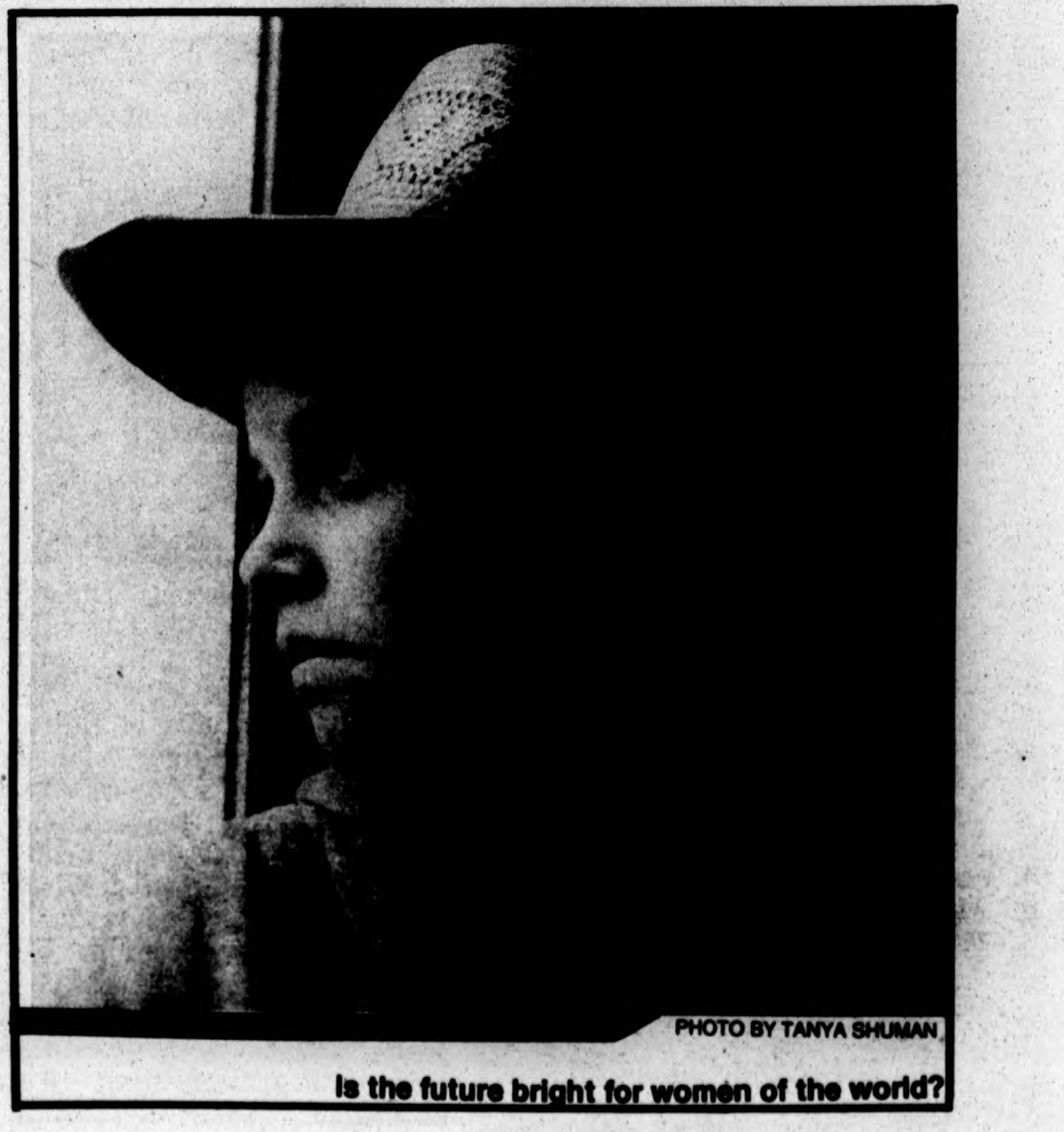


PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Is the future bright for women of the world?

Campaign raises awareness

By GRETCHEN FISHER
Assistant Features Editor

Last year Villanova saw the success of a new program on campus entitled "Year of Diversity." Now called "Campaign for Community," its purpose, as explained in the mission statement, is "to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas and to promote openness and awareness of others, so that our differences can foster respect and understanding of all peoples."

The program began a year ago under the direction of Kerry Stromberg, last year's Student Government president. This year's Steering Committee, whose chairperson is Katie Roberts, decided to change the name to one which more aptly expresses the group's ongoing, inclusive nature and purpose.

One of Campaign for Community's objectives is to encourage the other student organizations to present opportunities for their members to discuss the people around them and sponsor events that enable others to do so. "We are basically here to see that students receive an education outside as well as inside the classroom," said Roberts.

This semester the members have been working to organize the campaign so that it can live up to its mission statement. Much dedication is required of those involved. In addition to sponsoring events, the group is also in the process of understanding how things work in the University and coming up with ideas for next semester.

One of the ways in which Campaign for Community cosponsors events with other student organizations is the presentations in the residence halls, cosponsored with Residence Life. Campaign for Community coordinated National AIDS Awareness Day on campus Mon., Dec. 2, sponsoring an information booth in Connelly with Student Activities Director Gary Bonas.

The Steering Committee is made up of 12 members who interviewed for their positions. Under the Steering Committee there are 11 sub-committees that focus on the various functions of the group, such as the Greek liaison, the cultural committee and the non-cultural committee. The office is located on the second floor of Dougherty for anyone who wishes to be involved.

Discussion is necessary to understand other people and their cultures. Talking about differences between cultures can help students develop a better understanding of their own. Campaign for Community promotes learning about the world around and including us. It promotes learning not only about others, but about ourselves as well. Roberts and Moderator Jeaneen Riely stress that the group is not politically affiliated. "As a campaign, we won't take a stance," Riely said. "We're just here to make sure discussion is happening."

QUIZ

Peace and Justice

1. Why is the memorial to the Rev. Josef Tiso in Bytca, Czechoslovakia so unusual?
2. What percentage of U.S. citizens agree with this statement: "It is appropriate to use force, including military force to maintain international justice and order."
3. What percentage of Japanese citizens agree with the above statement?
4. What is California Governor Pete Wilson's opinion on immigrants, both foreign and domestic?

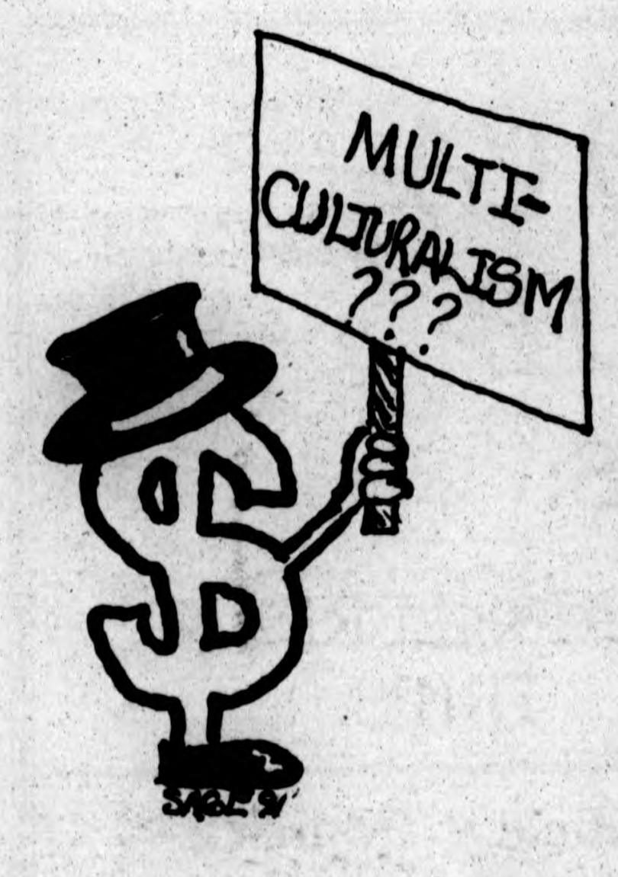
Solutions on p. 24

Business School

(Continued from page 19)

emphasized that such understanding need not come directly from the classroom. He sees travel and immersing oneself in another culture as an excellent way of achieving a truly multicultural perspective in the business world.

Clay proposed one solution to the question of additional multicultural courses in the business curriculum. "We could make it a single, comprehensive master of business administration program," said Clay. "We want to try to react to what will happen in business education in the future." Such an MBA program would allow more flexibility and space for specifically multicultural courses, in addition to addressing the needs of an increasingly global society.



Broadening multiculturalism in the business school is an aspect of a worldwide debate that has currently been bogged down by practical concerns in the University. One cannot argue that Villanova must prepare its business students to respond to the needs of a global society, but neither can one deny that such an education to accommodate these needs will require some careful planning.

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Concepción, CHILE - A six-week Latin American Studies Program at the Universidad de Concepción with courses in language, literature, history and anthropology. Contact Dr. Carlos Trujillo, Tolentine Room 319 for an interview and application.

Dijon and Paris, FRANCE - A six-week intensive language program at the Université de Bourgogne and in Paris. Contact Dr.Beatrice Waggaman, Tolentine Room 319 for an interview and application.

Freiburg, GERMANY - A six-week intensive language program at the Institute of European Studies and at the Albert-Ludwigs-Universität's Internationale Sommerkurse. Contact Dr. Franz A. Birgel, St. Thomas Room 209, for an interview and application.

Galway, IRELAND - A seven-week Irish Studies Program at the University College Galway's Summer School; Villanova students participate in a two-week Orientation program prior to the Summer School. Contact Dr. James J. Murphy, Vasey 201 for an interview and application.

Jerusalem, ISRAEL and Ramallah, OCCUPIED WEST BANK - A seven-week Arab Studies Program in Jerusalem and in Ramallah with Birzeit University's International Summer School; Villanova students take part in a eight-day Orientation program prior to the Summer School. Contact Dr. Thomas M. Ricks, Tolentine 208, for an interview and application.

London, UNITED KINGDOM - A six-week International Communication Arts Program with the European Studies in London Institute. For information, contact Dr. Marguerite Farley, 1st Floor St. Mary's Hall, for an interview and application.

Urbino, ITALY - A six-week intensive language program at the Università degli Studi di Urbino for all levels of language learning including the beginning level. Contact Dr. Gaetano Pastore, St. Thomas Room 203, for an interview and application.

Siena, ITALY - A four-week Italian Studies Program in Siena with Villanova University and Rosemont College faculty. Contact Dr. George Radan, 1st Floor St. Mary's Hall for an interview and application.

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Campus Index

Number of goals in the latest draft of Villanova University's Strategic Planning Report Level I: 39

Number of years since the formation of the original committee to evaluate university programs: 6

Point difference in the men's basketball team's opening-game loss to the Houston Cougars: 30

Pre-season estimated point difference if the team played against the Houston Rockets: 30

Percentage of Villanova freshmen who were ranked in the top 10 percent of their high school graduating class: 34

Percentage of Villanova freshmen who will be ranked in the top 10 percent of their college graduating class: 10

WXVU 89.1 VILLANOVA Top 10

1. Blur
2. Nirvana
3. My Bloody Valentine
4. Billy Bragg
5. Curve
6. Teenage Fanclub
7. The Flaming Lips
8. Lush
9. The Pixies
10. Soundgarden

'Novans air views on curriculum

By HEIDI PIASTUCH
Senior Reporter

Imagine taking classes at Villanova that require students to study homesexual authors and the issue of abortion as an alternative to having children. The new proposal for a multicultural core curriculum could include courses such as these.

Villanovans for Life is an organization on campus which intends to educate other students about issues concerning life in all stages, not just the abortion issue. "We try to educate students on important issues from the womb to the tomb," said Jeaneen Riely, coordinator of Peace and Justice Education.

"We should start preparing our students about culturalism at places like Villanova, and we should deal with the issues. It is nice to see students finally feeling passionate about something other than basketball," said Riely. The debate should continue so that it pulls in other students, but should not turn into a political issue, added Riely.

Villanovans for Life is not taking a stand either way on the multiculturalism issue. "We feel that it is not appropriate to support one side since some members of the group support it and some don't," said president Kristen Haaf. The only thing the group feels is that abortion is wrong.

The entire multiculturalism issue on campus is not wrong and does not offend Villanovans for Life. As a group, it has come to the decision that studying abortion in a class may not be completely wrong as long as the pro-life side of the issue is given a fair chance, said Haaf.

Multiculturalism is more a study of special interest groups than it is involving foreign cultures, said Haaf. "I would love to study other cultures, and I think it is great, but I have a problem with a westerner teaching me about another culture," added Haaf. The special interest group studies should be done away with, and we should just stick to the true studies of different culture, Haaf said. As a true definition, multiculturalism is great as long as it does not run contradictory to its initial goals.

The multiculturalism issue on other campuses has brought about the ideas that abortion is legitimized or homosexuality is an alternative lifestyle. The worry is that the same thing would happen here at Villanova, which contradicts the teachings of the Catholic church. "Professors should not shape their course syllabi to push one political agenda. It is irresponsible to push a political agenda," argued Haaf.

Students who question policies question them in order to find the truth and should not be punished or categorized for their inquiries, said Haaf. "People who do not accept homosexuality are considered homophobics, and those of us who question multiculturalism at Villanova have instantly been cast as bigots, racists and followers of David Duke. I don't think this is fair, and I don't like being called a bigot or racist because I support a free exchange of ideas and questions to find the truth," said Haaf.

Multiculturalism has the opportunity to become an important aspect of a Villanova education, but it needs to be identified in its true sense and cannot defeat its own goals, said Haaf.

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Top 10

This week's TOP 10, straight from the intellectual ivory tower, is the TOP 10 things that will be legitimized as a result of the multiculturalism component of the new core curriculum:

10. "Abortion" (hee, hee)
9. "Homosexuality" (ha, ha)
8. Jaywalking
7. Income tax fraud
6. Defensive pass interference
5. Presidential assassinations
4. Yelling "Fire" in a crowded theater
3. Drunken hook-ups
2. Talking back to your mother

And the No. 1 thing legitimized by the multiculturalism component of the new core curriculum (where did those College Republicans come from, anyway) is:

1. Education

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Multiculturalism debate rages among Villanovans

(Continued from page 19)

educated people, not to advocate gay rights and abortion.

The open forum that the College Republicans advertised in **the Villanovan** began with a lecture by Joseph Sobran, critic at large for the National Review magazine. He spoke of his views on the studying of other cultures.

"I am not forbidding anyone to study other cultures at all; I think it is desirable as long as you don't go into it with ideological preconceptions that predetermine the answers," Sobran said.

Sobran admitted that he was not aware of the advertisement in **the Villanovan** or the extent of the conflict at Villanova. A debate erupted when he was through speaking. The audience demanded to know the objections of the College Republicans to the proposed curriculum.

Frank Morgan, co-chairman of the College Republican's "Committee for a Liberal Education," summed up their fears. "There is an inherent difficulty in teaching multiculturalism objectively," he said.

"We are for multiculturalism, but the core curriculum says things such as contemporary ideas. Who is to decide the meaning of contemporary ideas? — the professor. By not defining these ideas correctly in the course description, they are lending it to political one-sidedness. If they could guarantee a mutual exchange of ideas, then it will be fine. We are worried that this program at other campuses does not lend itself to teaching both sides or multiple sides of any question," Mark Wittman, treasurer for the College Republicans, said.

The audience proved to have some passionate convictions about the issue of multiculturalism as well.

"Multicultural agenda, yes, it is political — just like your agenda is political. But the political nature of the multicultural agenda is the question of whether or not we are going to open and expand the format of the academy as it exists now. Are you going to let other people come in and say what their experiences are? Textbooks talk about my culture simply as being a slave," Maghan Keita, history professor, said. He accused the College Republicans of not wanting to accept the issue that this is a multicultural country.

"As a Roman Catholic, I would just like to say that, in terms of the issues that I've heard in these ads, I am very concerned that the smokescreen of God is being used to cover up hatred, bigotry and prejudice and I find that blasphemous," Barbara E. Wall, O.P., director for the Center for Peace and Justice Education, said.

In an interview with Wittman following the debate, he further explained how the College Republicans became involved with the issue and came to associate the term multiculturalism with gay rights and abortion. When the College Republicans heard about the issue, they were concerned with the fact that the students did not know enough about the situation. The Committee for Liberal Education was founded within the College Republicans' organization to look into the issue of multiculturalism, Wittman said.

The group conducted a great deal of research on its own, and examined how multiculturalism was handled at other universities. "We came out totally against this because what it has been in other universities is not multiculturalism. It has been oppressed studies. It is not teaching about the people and their background. It is teaching you about hardships they may face, but not all of them will obviously face in this country. Who's to say who is getting the correct gist of those hardships?" Wittman said.

"It's good to study other cultures, but let's study real cultures. Let's study what made these cultures that are now in our country great. You don't just study some little article that is contemporary. Who knows what basis it will have years from now?"

Wittman cited texts such as the Upanishads that "represent the sacred spiritual teaching for the Hindus." He acknowledged that Hindus are a very big culture in the world that there is a big population of them in America, and that the Upanishads are the kind of works that would make a multicultural class legitimate.

In regards to where the insinuations that multiculturalism could be tied in with gay rights and abortion, Wittman referred to a passage from an article in which a teacher at another university stated how she always began her women's studies class. The passage read, "I begin the course with the basic feminine principle that in a racist, sexist society, we have all swallowed oppressive ways of being, whether intentionally or not. Specifically this means that it is not open to debate whether a white student is racist or a male student is sexist. He or she just simply is. Rather the focus is on the social forces that keep these distortions in place."

Wittman said that he took some of the social forces that the passage talked about to mean homosexuals. "Obviously, if you are racist or sexist, along with that comes whether you are a gay basher or not; so they start to talk about the forces of oppression on gays, and by doing that they are legitimizing gays," he said.

When asked his opinion of what a Catholic education meant, Wittman responded, "There is nothing wrong with tying in the other side that is not Catholic. There is nothing wrong with mentioning gays or talking about pro-abortion issues. We are just saying that we don't want those

(Continued on page 24)

SASS

(Continued from page 20)

Women were not always a common sight on Villanova's campus. Professor Dan Regan of the Philosophy Department came to Villanova in 1965 when the only women here were nursing students and daughters of faculty members. He recalls that most welcomed the active recruitment of women. Father Jack O'Rourke, who attended Villanova in 1953, recalls a bit of uneasiness when the situation arose. Villanova at that time had 700 men and eight women. The school then realized separate facilities were needed, so a student lounge was given to women even though they were in the minority. O'Rourke and other students challenged the administration because the school made a decision without planning for it and without having the proper facilities. O'Rourke said it was this lack of planning and not the admittance of women that was protested.

A final issue that needs to be discussed is campus rape. According to Jeff Horton, head of Public Safety, four rapes were reported last year, which does not mean that only four occurred. There were also reports of other sexual assaults on campus. "Sexual harassment is a problem that is dealt with all the time," said Horton.

Professor Janice McLane, an advisor on the Rape Task Force at Villanova, feels it is important to have rape education programs in residence halls, fraternities, sororities, athletic teams, etc. She also feels a multicultural curriculum can help awaken people to the difficulties women face. However, individual reaction cannot be predicted. "For some, education will increase awareness, for others anger and resentment will surface. However, in general, it will improve tolerance and awareness," said McLane.

SASS stands for issues that affect all of us. "Villanova has come a long way, but we still need to open up to stereotyping in its subtle forms. They are doing a great job of bringing issues to the forefront — these topics are important and need to be discussed by everyone," said Hensler.

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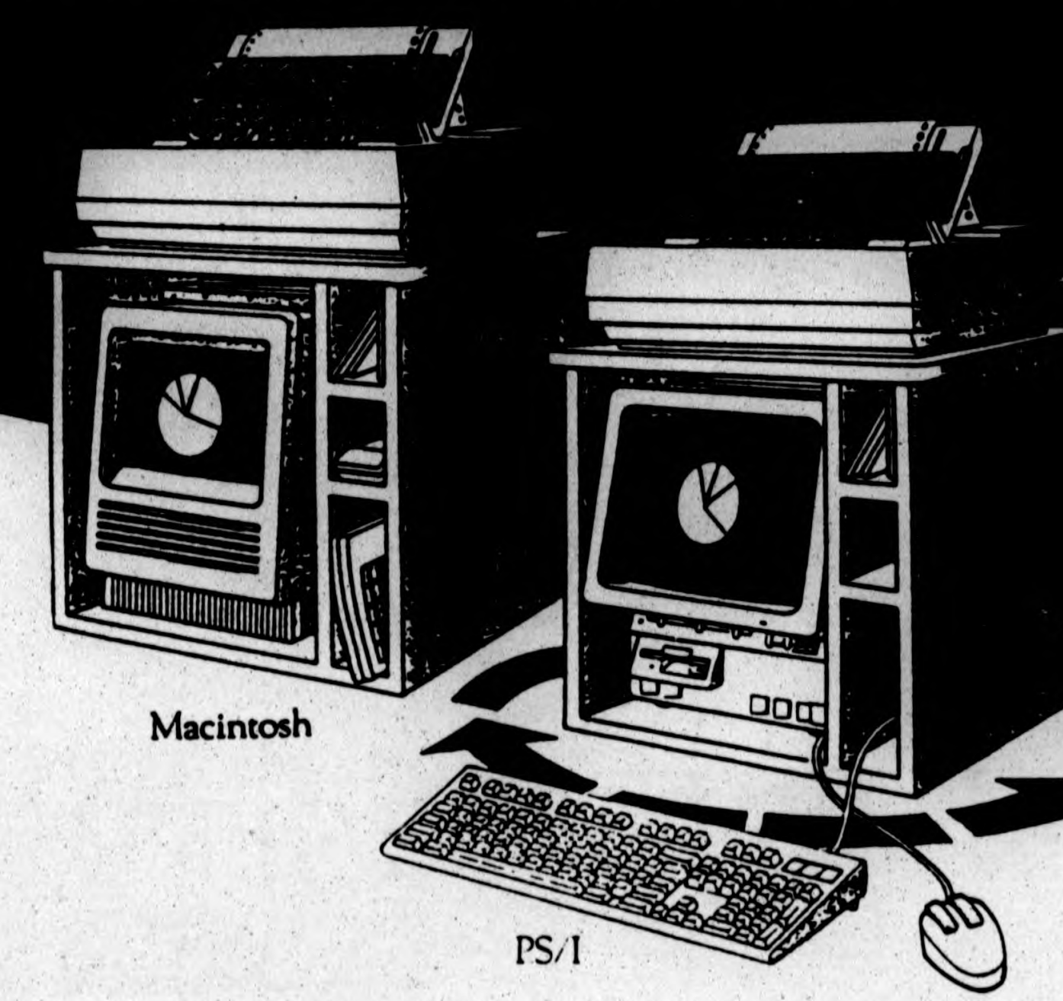

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FEATURES

Multiculturalism controversy

(Continued from page 23)

to be one-sided issues. By only bringing up the gays' rights or abortion rights, you are discounting the Catholic tradition of what we are supposed to be teaching at a Catholic institution — being pro-life and that there is no question that in the Bible gays are looked down upon."

In response to Wall calling the College Republicans racist, Wittman said, "A lot of times in heated debates on this issue, the side that is pushing for multiculturalism will call racism because they cannot back it up. She cannot call anyone of us a racist, as she does not know us or what we've said. It was just a very uncalculated remark on her part and, as far as I am concerned, she should apologize to us in the paper or in person."

A few professors discussed the issue in their classrooms after the flyers were originally circulated. Dr. Susan Mackey Kallis, communication arts professor, was one of these people. "I think that the College Republicans are just acting as political gadflies to stir up fear in a worst case and to debate in the best case about the issue of multicultural diversity. I hope that this fosters constructive debate about the role that multiculturalism will play, but it won't open up for debate unless the College Republicans stop using such extremist language ... They are playing on people's fears by distorting what multiculturalism is all about," she said.

Before coming to Villanova, Mackey-Kallis taught at Queens' College, which she feels is a culturally diverse institution. "Villanova tends to draw from a white middle class population and therefore, since they don't havethe literal diversity, they should be enlightened academically about cultural issues," she said.

On whether or not Villanova is diverse, Lafferty agrees that statistically, with minorities the campus doesn't fare well. Because of this, she says that the administration has taken steps to enrich students' knowledge of diversity. "If we don't have the numbers in our minority population, we are doing our best to educate our students so they will know that they belong to a global society," she said.

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WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

Is it already our last issue? ... time really flies ... especially when you're partying so hard ... wait a second ... did we say partying? ... of course, we meant studying ... we better get ready for exams ... and maybe even go to the library ... or the Sahara Desert ... depending on which is colder ... speaking of cold, how about the basketball team ... 0-2 ... oh my ... the worst start in 60 years ... that's before Rollie was even born ... let's not jump to conclusions though ... there's always American University ... and Seton Hall and St. John's ... and Connecticut and Georgetown ... uh-oh ... we better wise up ... and check reality ... the same advice we give to the College Republicans ... admit it! ... you were WRONG! ... Villanova "rationalizes abortion?" ... yeah, right ... and we've already bought our parents their Christmas presents ... Speaking of presents ... we want a new car for security ... and a van for Student Activities ... even better, how about some new trees ... ever walk behind Sullivan in the spring??? ... kinda smells like ... well, never mind ... we want to get out of here and go to our relatives' house for Christmas Dinner ... and hear the same stories ... over and over ... almost as good as we get in the Day Hop ... which (who would have thunk it?) is having a Semi-Formal ... we didn't think they had clothes other than those blue uniforms ... who would wear a tie there anyway? ... why? ... to stain it with an unknown brown soup? ... Maybe it's in honor of the football team ... the best in history! ... you can't argue 10-2 ... it's better than 0-2 ... Ten better ... hmmm ... Ten days to finals ... finals ... at least there's some time left ... Ten more days of procrastination ... and partying ... sorry mom and dad ... Here's to failure and the New Year ... who knows, who cares.

Edited by the 1991-92 Editorial Board, who want a basketball win for Christmas and dates to the semi-formal in the Day Hop.

Peace and Justice

Solutions

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3. 26%
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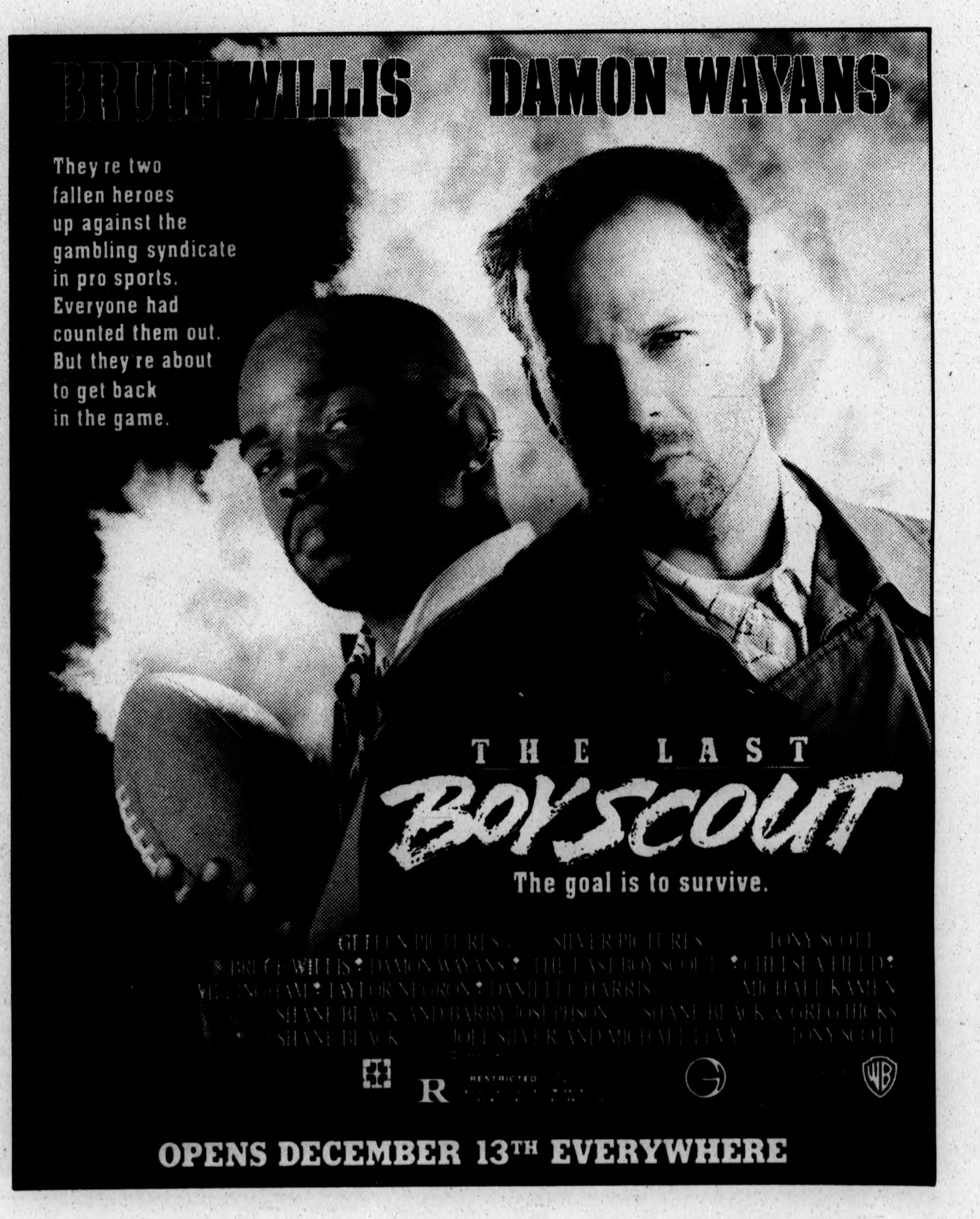
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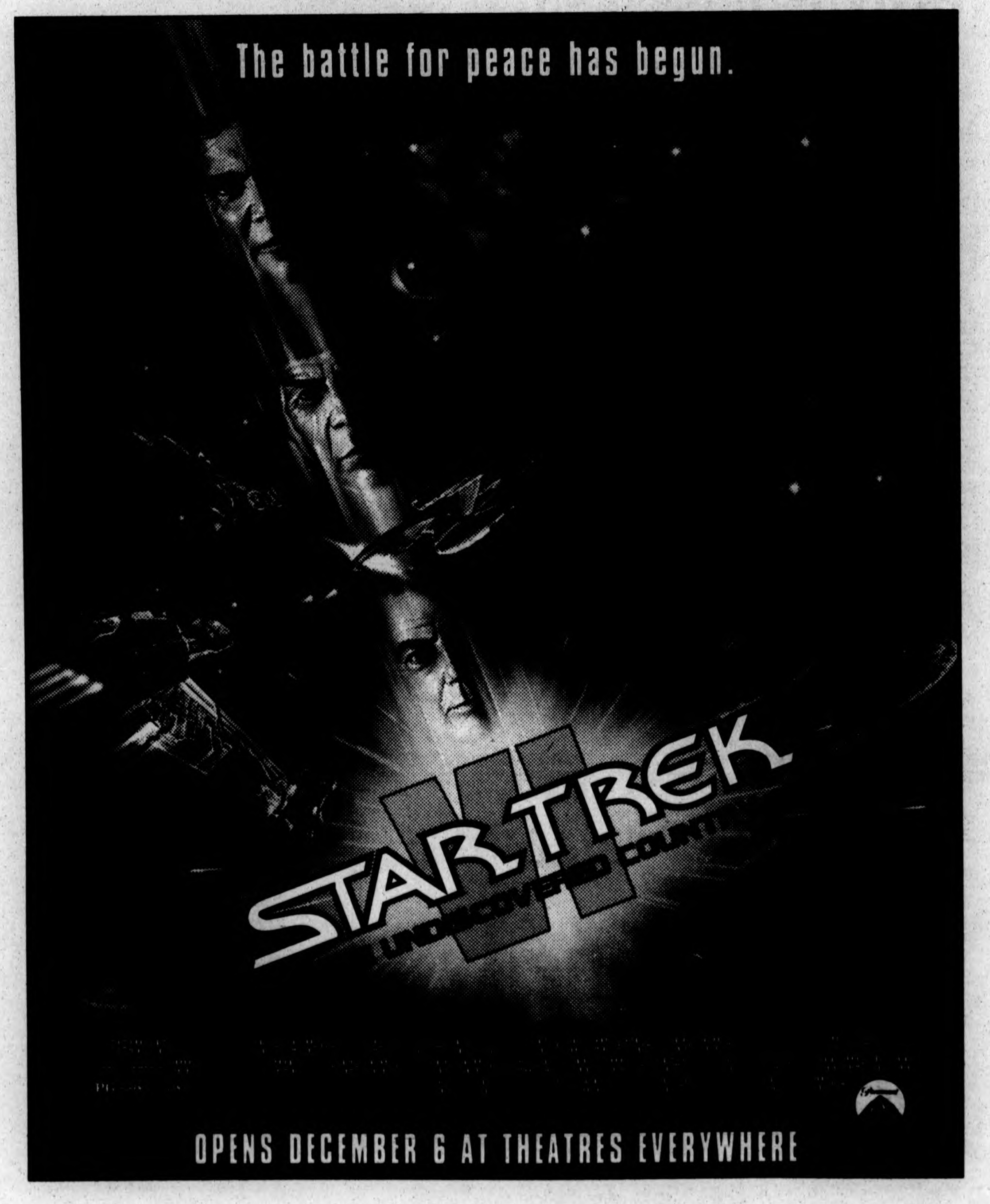

The battle for peace has begun.
STAR TREK VI
UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY
OPENS DECEMBER 6 AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE

Take a walk on the Southside

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Senior Reporter

Southside Johnny spoke to David J. Criblez in an exclusive interview for the Villanovan.

Some old habits die hard. Southside Johnny's got one and he cannot shake it. He cannot stay away from rock-n-roll. He returns to his familiar terrain bringing along some old friends for the ride as he and his Asbury Jukes get in gear for *Better Days*. Produced by old time Jukemaster Little Steven Van Zandt, *Days* has ol' Southside smiling a lot lately. His R&B meets rock-n-roll style seems to shine in a decade where most music is made from a computer. No, not for Johnny. He makes his the old fashioned way ... through live instruments.

VILLANOVAN: What keeps you and the heart of your music centered in New Jersey?

SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY: "I moved to California to get a change from the East where things got to be predictable. But, I moved to L.A. to write about New Jersey. It's like the old cliche, if you move away from what you know it puts things back into perspective. It makes you write better. It's like Tom Waits once said, 'I never missed the East Coast till I moved to the west.' It's true."

V: How does *Better Days* fit into your musical realm? Do you see it as a new beginning or rather a traditional Southside Johnny record?

Bruce Springsteen (left), Southside Johnny (center) and Little Steven Van Zandt (right) at the Stone Pony.

SOUTHSIDE: "It's basically both. It's a traditional sound. But, it's a record we couldn't have made five years ago cause we know so much more now. Everything you do, every record I take another step. Sometimes it makes you turn back a bit, but that's why I called it *Better Days*. It's like saying we've had a colorful past but let's transfer that energy to the present as well."

V: How long have you had the Jukes and what exactly is a Juke?

SOUTHSIDE: "I started the Jukes in 1974. There have been changes in personnel over the years but it still remains an R&B band with horns and rock-n-roll underpinnings. The term Juke, on the other hand, is an African slang term for fun or good time. A juke is the type of joint where they played blues and sold bootleg liquor. Then self-reliant musical machines came along, hence the jukebox."

V: Did you grow up as an inner city kid or rather did you come from a more suburban setting?

SOUTHSIDE: "I grew up in Ocean Grove, a Methodist retirement community. But, Asbury Park, the next city over, is where we spent our time as kids. I had the best of both worlds. We'd go and party in Asbury Park ... causing trouble much like the things you young people do today and then we'd go to Ocean Grove. Grove had like five policemen, four of which were asleep, so we were safe and in danger at the same time."

V: What did you grow up listening to?

SOUTHSIDE: "I grew up on R&B. My parent listened to Big Joe Turner, Ray Charles and blue great T-Bone Walker. It was all so full of life, then came. the Stones, the Yardbyrds and Hendrix. We seeked that guitar crunch and mixed it with a horn section and a back beat. Now I listen to everything from early western to Sonic Youth. It's actually all in the spirit."

V: Being from New Jersey and playing American rock-n-roll, you must get compared to Bruce Springsteen a lot. Does this bother you in anyway? Do you feel trapped in his shadow?

SOUTHSIDE: "People take me for who I am, especially nowadays. I don't worry about those things. Yes, some of our music overlaps but the bulk is varied. He is a very serious artisan and I'm the wild on-stage front man. But the main ties that pulls us close is that we are both very concerned with pleasing the audience and we do what we want at the same time."

V: Speaking of Bruce, you collaborated on, "It's Been a Long Time" vocally as well as Bruce writing, "All the Way Home." Has your friendship remained strong over the years?

SOUTHSIDE: "It comes and goes. He's tough to get a hold of sometimes. It's not like we live down the street from each other and play catch every night. Little Steven and Jon Bon Jovi (Bon Jovi) are old friends of the past too. The song we sing together suggests the feeling that we were trying to capture the period in your life when you decide who you are. If

(Continued on page 29)

(PHOTO COURTESY OF VILLANOVA'S STUDENT THEATRE)

Russ Widdall (Chris Keller), Mark Conti (Joe Keller, and Eva Kay Sheets (Ann Deever) take the stage for "All My Sons."

COURTESY OF THE SPECTRUM

Rush performed earlier this week at the Spectrum.

Cast excels in 'Sons'

By COLEEN KENIREY
Assistant Entertainment Editor

As the second production of its "Season of Just Desserts," the Villanova Theatre is currently presenting "All My Sons." The Arthur Miller play offers an emotionally powerful portrait of an American family dealing with ethical issues and the wartime death of one son.

Mark Conti gives an excellent performance as Joe Keller, a man confronted with the clash between his roles as father and business man. Conti brings a high level of realism to his character and allows the audience to feel sympathy for Joe in his personal struggle to justify his actions. Conti's extensive acting experience is displayed through his dramatic abilities, an important asset to the play.

Mimi Smith's performance as Kate reveals her strong background in the theater as she brings a sensitive yet strong quality to the character. Russ Widdall portrays the frustrated and idealistic son Chris. Widdall's energetic portrayal, together with the performances of Conti and Smith, provide a believable portrait of relationships between parents and children. Widdall's scenes with Conti are particularly excellent as they indicate the tension and power struggle which are so often a part of family discussions.

Fishbone rocks at Tower

By JOHN KOLMER
Senior Reporter

"Welcome to the Fishbone Show," shouted an unseen announcer whose voice eerily resembled that of Don Pardo. The noise from the already excited throng of fans grew to a fevered pitch as members of one of music's premier "funk-core" ska bands took the stage at the Tower Theater Nov. 22.

This unusual beginning, intending to imitate a cheesy game show or sitcom from the '70s, reflects one of Fishbone's primary aims: to have fun, and a fun time was definitely in the works. Opening with "Post Cold War Politics," an instrumental dominated by the sound of every band member laughing, Fishbone reenforced this idea of mirth.

A serious side does exist within the Fishbone mindset, however, as was evident by the choice of the songs that immediately followed "Politics": "Subliminal Fascism" and "Fight the Youth." Social and political concerns have been growing in Fishbone's music since its first album, but, up until recently, it has been shrouded in humor.

This facet of the band's personality is apparent in most of the songs performed at the Tower. Songs such as "So Many Millions" and "Pray to the Junkiemaker" are cries against poverty and drug abuse respectively, but the band conveys this message within a lively performance context so that the concert mood is still intense.

Fishbone is best known for a high-energy show, and the fans at the Tower were not denied anything. One of the more exciting moments of the concert was when Angelo Moore, one of the vocalists and the band's saxophone player, dove into the audience and "swam" on the crowd's hands to the back of the theater. Moore then began to sing "Ma and Pa" when he decided to "swim" back up to the stage, still singing.

Another amusing bit of theatrics came from Chris Dowd, keyboardist/vocalist/trombone player. Every time Dowd needed his trombone to jam with Fishbone's horn section, a roadie threw it to him from backstage. This high-arcing piece of long brass would fly over guitarist John Bigham's head and land in Dowd's waiting hands. When he was finished, Dowd would toss his trombone back into the wings.

Songs such as "If I Were A ... I'd," the show's closer "Bonin' In the Boneyard" and an encore of "Slick Nick, You Devil You" were the highlights of the concert.

Opening act Primus was equally impressive with its unique brand of bass-driven hard rock. From raucous tunes like "Groundhog's Day" and "Harold of the Rocks" to more mellow songs like "Fish On" and "Too Many Puppies," Primus showcased its varying style and peculiar sound.

Audience response heightened with the performance of such hits as "Jerry Was a Race Car Driver," "Tommy the Cat" and Ministry's "Thieves."

Rush rolls on

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Senior Reporter

Rush's concerts have been infamous for years on end as being an incredible spectacle as well as a mind-blowing musical montage. Its "Roll the Bones" tour fared no differently then its fierce past achievements. The dual post-weekend dates, Dec. 1 and 3, at the Spectrum proved that 1991 Rush is just as sweet as the one that erupted in the mid-70s.

With a stage complete with a 25-foot video screen that evoked its new LP, *Roll the Bones*, the band unveiled the two hour set with, "Force 10" leading into "Limelight" and "FreeWill." Bassist/vocalist Geddy Lee swung his new born Ramones-styled hair about as the dapper guitarist Alex Lifeson strummed with him in unison projecting some of the best sounding Rush chords in years.

New material "DreamLine," "Bravado" and the title track were as captivating as classics "Time Stand Still," "Show Don't Tell" and "Big Money." But it was drummer Neal Peart's solo that grabbed the audience by the throat. His solo is perhaps, along with Motley Crue drummer Tommy Lee's, one of the only drum solos worth hearing. The intensity that is projected during Peart's 15 minutes of sheer madness is astonishing as well as musically qualitative. The lasers, programmed to the pacing of the drum beats, took second bill to Peart's heat.

Rush proved, along with its distinguished musical ability, that they have a humorous yet intriguing symbolistic style about themselves. Whether it be through a skeleton performing the rap segment during, "Roll the Bones" or two giant inflatable bunny rabbits popping out of a hat on either sides of the stage while the trio jammed, "Tom Sawyer," Rush pulls off visuals without glittering out their performance.

The technical side of the concert made the evening the success that it was. A surrounding sound rig featuring a pair of speakers hanging across the stadium, opposite end of the stage, enabled sound effect to travel from one side of the room to another in flash while the video screen ran numerous odd film clips in fast motion.

Some of the highlighted pieces ranged from "Subdivisions" to "Xanadu" to "Closer to the Heart." But it was the encore of "The Spirit of Radio"/"The Temples of Syrinx"/"Finding My Way"/"La Villa Strangiato"/"Anthem"/Red Barchetta" that ssent the sold-out crowd into a ffrenzy.

The one flaw that Rush possesses is a lack of verbal communication with their fans. With the exception of the occasional, "Hello, Philly!" and "Goodnight, see you real soon!" Rush lacked a bit in stage presence. But, regardless, its instruments spoke and that's what its cult fans came to hear.

Creepy 'Addams Family' scares up success

By AARON NICODEMUS
Entertainment Editor

"The Addams Family"
Directed by Barry Sonnefeld
Paramount Pictures
** 1/2

Yes, the trend of multi-million dollar big-screen reruns has raised another 60's sitcom from the dead. With a star-studded cast and a $33 million production budget, "The Addams Family" may be creepy and kooky, but it's mostly hokey.

Raul Julia stars as Gomez Addams and Anjelica Huston is his pale wife Morticia in the revival of the short-lived TV show. The movie opens with the entire family scalding Christmas carolers with a boiling pot of broth. They seem content in their spacious and haunting mansion, complete with their lovable seven-foot monster/butler, Lurch.

Of course, they are different from the average American family. Children Wednesday and Pugsley delight in electrocuting each other and playing with large butcher knives. Dinner consists of intestines, insects and (for special occasions) eyes. Thing, that spirited hand without a body, dances and scampers about the house with such abandon that it nearly steals the film.

The story develops when Uncle Fester (Christopher Lloyd) returns to collect the vast family fortune, hidden in a secret chamber deep beneath the house. As he and Gomez reminisce, it soon becomes clear that Fester may not be who he claims.

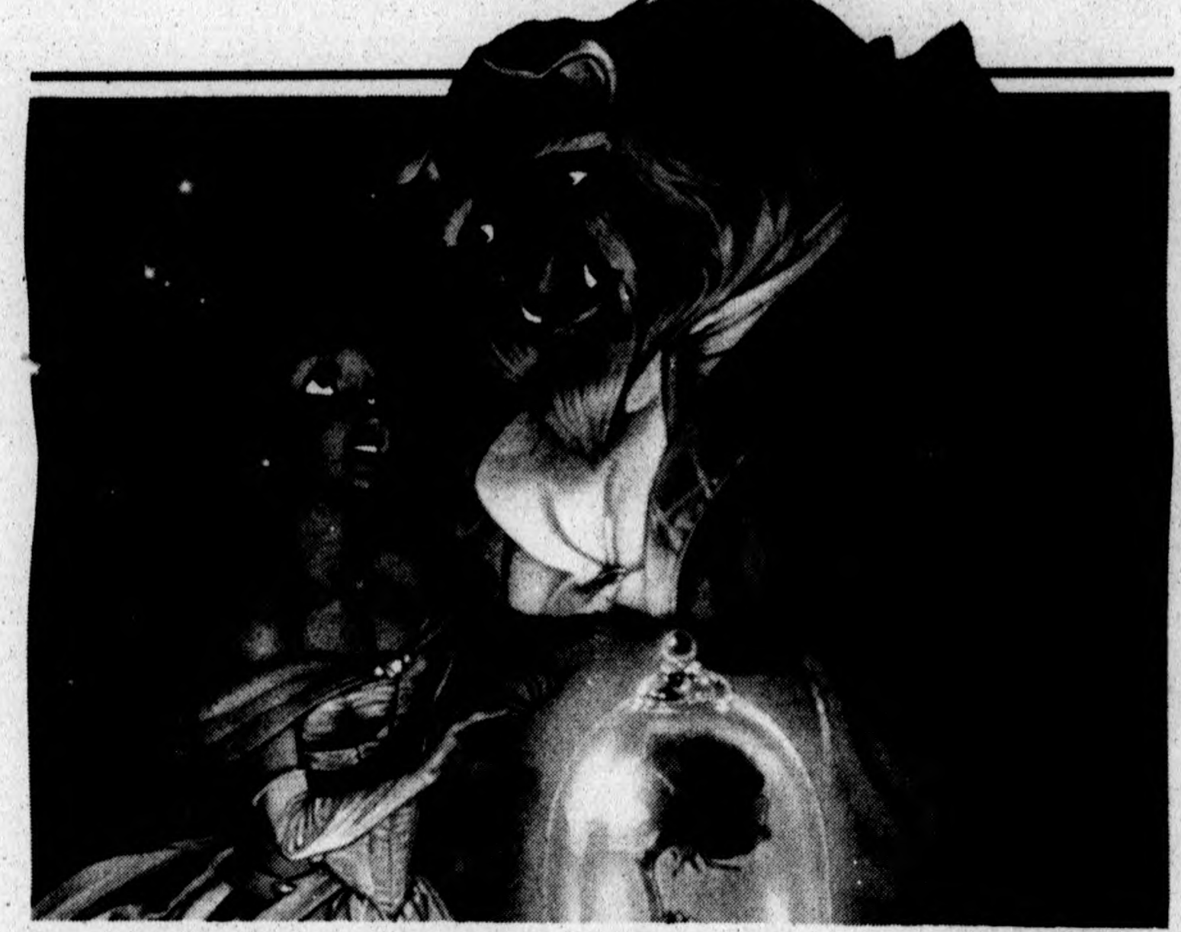
The movie progresses in comical style, combining a weak plot with evidence of the family's eccentricities. While the characters are humorously ghoulish, the special effects are more interesting than the movie. The audience follows Thing as it wanders about and is entranced by headstones that litter the background of several scenes.

"The Addams Family" may spark a long line of revivals created for one purpose: money. Its predecessor, "Batman," did this exceedingly well. While pursuing the business end of cinema is not wrong, movies like "The Addams Family" push this to a ridiculous extreme. Popular fluff like this film may not have critics raving, but it will gross a scary amount at the box office.

To its credit, the film's devious interplay between Julia and Huston may put a wry smile on the viewer's face. Although Thing is let out of its box, the other Addams gem, Lurch, is largely ignored. "The Addams Family" will probably spawn a sequel, but one is more than enough.

Gomez Addams (Raul Julia) enjoys a game of chess with Thing while Morticia (Anjelica Huston) prunes the roses to savor the stems in "The Addams Family." (PHOTO COURTESY OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES)

Disney's "Beauty" fulfills expectations



By MAURA RURAK
Editorial Assistant

"Beauty and the Beast"
Directed by
Walt Disney Pictures
*** 1/2

Walt Disney Films has created another classic with its new animated film, "Beauty and the Beast." Sticking close to the typical Disney plot, this film fulfills all the expectations that have been conceived since the award-winning "The Little Mermaid." Combining powerful voice talents such as Robby Benson (the beast), Angela Lansbury (Mrs. Potts), and Paige O'Hara (Belle), the characters soon become real and play on the audience's emotions. They gain our sympathy and affection, the ultimate goal in animation.

"Beauty and the Beast" tells the story of a beautiful, independent woman who is somewhat of an outcast in her small "provincial" town. On account of her beauty, Belle is sought after by the town casanova, Gaston. As a result of an unfortunate journey, Belle's father finds himself as a prisoner in the beast's castle. Dutifully, Belle sets out to find him and that is where the love story begins.

The film takes the viewers on an enchanted journey to a magical castle where the candelabra is your friend and an animated clock is your special guardian. It is rare to find a film in which all the stereotypes are right on target. Belle is strong-willed and mature whereas Gaston is conceited and rude.

The beast is another story. On the outside he is a tough, cruel animal who rarely shows his true inner self. However, he desperately hopes to fall in love and share the grounds of his castle. As the movie unfolds, you begin to feel more and more compassion for the oversized animal.

The musical score of the film adds strength to an already complete project. Richard White belts an unforgetable egomaniac tune entitled "Gaston" while Jerry Orbach as the candelabra joins kitchen appliances in a broadway-like chorus. Angela Lansbury also has the chance to sing the opening ballad which gets the film off to a strong start.

"Beauty and the Beast" will undoubtably be named yet another Disney classic and rightfully so. The characters are believable and realistic. The plot is basically simple and predictable. But, what pulls the movie together is the attention payed to all the details that are often overlooked. The scenery is complete and the colors are vibrant. With all of these aspects in tune, there is no chance of Disney missing the mark.

"Girl" surprises

By AARON NICODEMUS
Entertainment Editor

"My Girl"
Directed by
Columbia Pictures
***

Warning to all children: this film is not merely a sugary tale of two kids kissing for the first time. For two-thirds of "My Girl," the film shows all the earmarks of another sappy coming-of-age-story. The shocking conclusion of one child's death and the aftermath of the tragedy leaves audiences shocked, shaken and filling theaters with the sounds of sobbing.

Vada (Anne Chlumsky) is a precocious 11-year-old who lives with her father (Dan Aykroyd) in his funeral home.

Thomas J. (Macaulay Culkin) is her best friend "who is allergic to everything." Vada is outgoing, impatient and talkative, while Thomas J. quietly takes his time. They ride their bikes, climb trees and dream of what they will become. Carefree summer days are spent by the lake, fishing and talking about school, acrobats, gumdrops and heaven.

Then Vada's dad hires a makeup artist (Jamie Lee Curtis) for his business and almost immediately falls in love. Confused by her father's new interest, Vada plays tricks on the couple to keep them apart. Unaware of her puzzlement, they announce their plans for marriage.

Up to this point, the film seems to have few surprises. The foreshadowing is evident but subtle, and then Thomas' death changes the tone completely, from quaint summer scenery to death and its obvious ramifications. The quick gear shift from childlike innocence to an adult theme might have torn the film apart, but it handles the dilemma carefully. It turns out to be a lesson in how to deal with death, yet still maintaining a delicate touch.

Chlumsky is the star of this show, and she handles her role with convincing style. Culkin plays a supporting role, but nevertheless performs a tough part with skill. Aykroyd provides little of the comic humor he is famous for, and Curtis is just one step above her usual temptress character, although she still dresses like one.

"My Girl" poignantly handles its major theme, but uses children to address its mature topics. If the filmmakers used kids to cause more tears to flow, it certainly proved a point. Most audiences will need a box of tissue per viewer to handle "My Girl".

Diceman films HBO special

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Senior Reporter

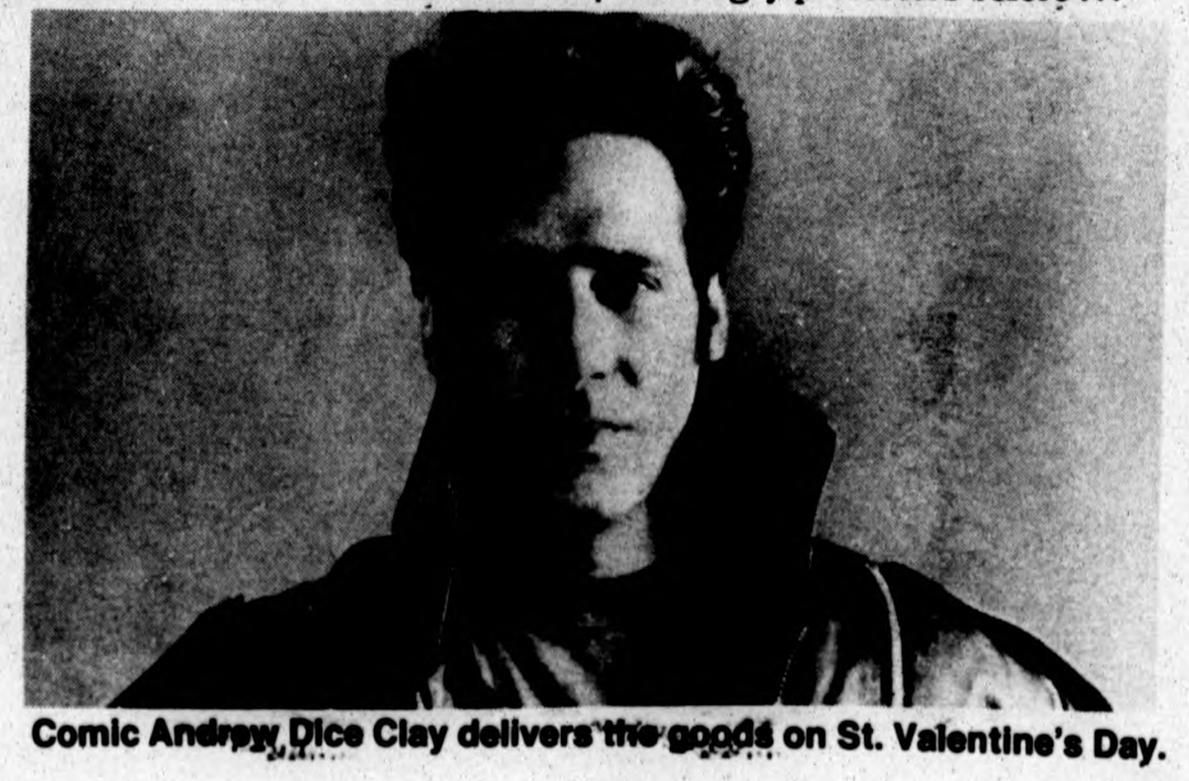
"No dice" is a phrase comedian Andrew Dice Clay has been recently accustomed to hearing. His three-picture deal with 20th Century Fox was nixed after his starring role debut, "The Adventures of Ford Fairlane," was literally a facial mudslide for Dice compliments of the harsh critics and women activists. Singer Sinead O'Connor and ex-Saturday Night Live actress Nora Dunn, both boycotted the SNL episode he hosted, hence the show was the most watched episode in SNL history. ABC dowsed his "Sal Man" TV series before it ever aired. Dice was turning into one of his own dirty nursery rhymes.

Like Rocky Balboa showed us five times, when you're down and out ... go back to where you started. Dice first began on HBO, sky-rocketing to leather-bound fame with his hour New Year's Eve special, "The Diceman Cometh" filmed at South Street's Theater of the Living Arts. The show became the most watched comedy special in HBO history.On Nov. 23 Dice came home, not so much to lick his wounds but rather start over with a new HBO special.

With a stage decked out in hearts, glitter and splashes of red, white and pink everywhere, the setting looked like Chuck Woolery's living room. However, unlike Dice's New Year's special, Valentine's Day is the target date. And with a title and theme dubbed "For Ladies Only," Dice appeared to be up to one of his chain-smoking, side-burned tricks. He was. His regular women-bashing schtick has flip-flopped to guy-bashing.

Familiar outlets such as picking apart daring couples in the front row, analyzing perverse sexual subjects and spouting out nursery rhymes all remained, but with a different twist. "So ladies ... being the sensitive guy that I am, I'm now your spokesperson. Just think of me as a chick with %#*&@," claimed Dice. Dice blasted men in the audience about typical rude male rituals that females abhor.

Despite his change of heart, Dice's vulgarity has not dissipated. He remains as filthy and as funny as ever but tends to act less goofy, steering away from wiggling his lit cigarette, screaming, "Ooooh!" after every comment and flicking his collar up and around his neck. Rather than these rituals he starts the special with a song. And he thought he had angry protestors before ...



Comic Andrew Dice Clay delivers the goods on St. Valentine's Day.

Foreigner revives old spirit at Tower

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Senior Reporter

Foreigner is lucky. Perhaps, too lucky. Its audience waited until 10:15 p.m., almost two hours between opener XYZ's set and its supposed 9:15 p.m. curtain call. Meanwhile, its bus driver got lost on Interstate 95. Regardless, with the loss of original lead singer Lou Gramm and drummer Dennis Elliott, Foreigner pulled off a firecracking performance at the Tower Theater Nov. 23.

New lead vocalist Johnny Edwards has a soulful Gramm-like voice and the look of a Venice Beach metal-head with his well-toned muscles and mop of hair. "This is the new guy," announced guitarist/keyboardist/band leader Mick Jones. "He's just a damn kid." Opening with the old jammer, "Long, Long Way From Home" Edwards won the crowd's respect and full focus from note number one.

"A serious and sincere apology to you guys for our lateness," stated Edwards, "Now let's rock." Comments of this sort cheapened Edwards' stage presence with his standard rock star comments. However, this was among the evening's few faults.

The set list blended Foreigner's new album, *Unusual Heat* and its greatest hits compilation, *Records*. The pairing of the old, "Double Vision" and new hit single, "Low Down and Dirty," meshed without flaw. The new material melted with the classics without any boring transitions.

New material such as "Mountain of Love," "Only Heaven Knows" and "Ready for the Rain" evoked a real awakening, showing evidence that some life still remains in this band despite the fact that Jones and bassist Rick Wills are the only originals remaining.

Edwards has great vocal strength and proves it as he holds his own on "Cold as Ice," "Dirty White Boy" and "Urgent." However, he lacks diversity, something Gramm had in abundance. On softer tunes, "Waiting For a Girl Like You" and "I Want to Know What Love Is," Edwards fails to project Gramm's incredible pitch.

What Edwards lacks in tone, he replaces with power. "Jukebox Hero" and "Hot Blooded" were reborn as Edwards crooned without a scratch or click in his throat. Foreigner was in a heated position for a while but Jones has Edwards to thank for saving his behind. Foreigner is not a supergroup but is solid, along the lines of Journey, ELP and Bad Company. They are of a breed that is rapidly becoming extinct in a world of rapping one-hit wonders. When analyzing their history, you cannot help thinking ELP's song, "Lucky Man," was written for Jones.

(PHOTO COURTESY OF ATLANTIC RECORDS)

Foreigner was better late than never at the Tower.

Southside Johnny

(Continued from page 27)

your lucky enough you'll go through it with some friends."

V: How did Little Steven's producing *Better Days* come about?

SOUTHSIDE: "Each year I perform a live show at the Garden States Arts Center. I wanted to make it different, better. So I called Little Steven and he was up for it. The audience went nuts. We sparked ideas and things began, again."

V: What caused your initial parting with Little Steven?

SOUTHSIDE: "Steve got this offer to play with Springsteen's E Street Band. Things were breaking big for him and a lot of people were after him. He not only needed a guitarist but a friend to give him the lowdown. Springsteen needed Steven more than I did, he needed a friend. Steven was the one."

V: At one point in your career you dropped the Asbury in your band title, how come?

SOUTHSIDE: "I got tired of it. Everywhere I went people asked me about Asbury Park, I felt as if I was part of a chamber in Congress (laughs). Therefore I didn't want to become labeled as simply a 'Jersey musician.' I got bored."

V: There appears to be an underlying theme of optimism on *Better Days*. Was this one of your objectives when recording it?

SOUTHSIDE: "I feel very optimistic these days. I feel that I have chosen my definite path, I am a professional musician and I will be till the day I die. And that's the greatest news in the world to me."

V: You also teamed up with Jon Bon Jovi on tracks, "I've Been Working Too Hard" and "Soul's on Fire." How did you hook up with Jon?— Your music is very different.

SOUTHSIDE: "I've known Jon for ten years. He used to come out and watch me and the Jukes play. He actually wanted to play guitar when Steven and I were touring last year. I said, 'your out of your mind, yes!' Our friendship grew strong on the road and when it came time to record he asked if he could chip in. I said suuure!"

V: Would you consider collaborating with Jon on a songwriting basis or possibly producing a record in the future?

SOUTHSIDE: "Definitely. I'd love to. He's a fantastic talent. I've even written songs with Jon, as well as Billy Falcon and Robbie Nevil. He's a busy guy. Plus he's got his own record company, Jamco. We'll have to see."

V: Your music seems to be more fitting in a club style atmosphere rather than in an arena. Do you enjoy playing in clubs or would you like to make that transition to arena-type venues?

SOUTHSIDE: "Don't tell my record company, but I'd rather play clubs. (Laughs.) Should it come to the point that we head into arenas I'll make sure a good time will be had by all. But, you can not beat the intimacy in clubs. We'll tour clubs till the end of the month then head out to the US, Europe and Japan in January and all year."

V: Do you see yourself remaining on this course that you are heading?

SOUTHSIDE: "What ever happens I can handle it. I can take anything that's thrown at me. I've been through the mill, but they should have gotten me earlier."

SANTA SAYS !

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M. Jackson turns 'hip-pop'

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Senior Reporter

ROCK QUARRY

When we last left Michael Jackson he was fighting off Smooth Criminals, dancing with Dirty Diana and moonwalking across the globe on his year-long world tour supporting his 25 million plus selling LP, *Bad*. Jackson has now, four years later, returned claiming that he no longer *Bad* but, rather *Dangerous*, the title of his screaming new album.

Jackson, now dubbed the 'King of Pop,' has already scored and turned heads with his tremendous yet simplistic No. 1 single and video, "Black or White." However, *Dangerous* takes on a different image then the airy single paints.

Michael Jackson is probably one of the most highly praised and brutally criticized figures of all time. Between plastic surgical operations, crotch grabs and filling his estate with exotic animals like Noah's Ark, Jackson has never let us in. He dances with the public with a safe assured double arms length away. *Dangerous* opens the doors to his mind, his soul and most of all his humanity.

In doing this Jackson has to play the ugly game of catch-up. Pop music has evolved through many different left turns since Jackson's penny loafers last hit the pavement. Rap hip-hop music has literally over taken all and the alternative has become pop metal. In the words of rappers 3rd Bass, "hip-hop turned into hip-pop." On *Dangerous* Jackson dropped longtime producer, Quincy Jones only to be replaced by new jack swing producers Teddy Riley and Bill Bottrell (Guy).

With appearances by rapper Heavy D and Guns N'Roses guitarist Slash, opening scorcher "Jam" and rocker "Give in to Me" respectively, two of the albums best moments, duets with Paul McCartney and Stevie Wonder and solos by guitarist Eddie Van Halen and Steve Stevens appear to be old hat. Numbers "She Drives Me Wild," "Who Is It" and the title track have the flash and down street bounce Jackson seeks and needs.

Real human emotions lace these slick array of jingles that donned the first half of the album. On "Trip" Jackson cries, "They say I'm different. They don't understand. But there's bigger problems. So there's no real time to trip on me," expressing his inner anger. Meanwhile, "In the Closet" displays his honest and true sexuality and lust, "I really want it. I can't deny. It's just desire. I really love it. 'Cause if its aching, you have to rub it." A little different from the three hanky fluff melodies of "Man in the Mirror." Although those appear too.

"Keep the Faith," "Heal the World" and "Gone Too Soon" are not so much love songs but "feel good" tunes that are suppose to sooth the soul instead of aching and sulking over a lost love, hence "She's Out of My Life." The rhythms are strong but appear to lose sincerity in midst of overboasted emotional syrup. However, "Will You Be There" is Jackson's best emotional expression yet as he croons the religious ballad with an unforgettable hook.

But, the question remains: will his revamped sound capture the mammoth popularity that Jackson so desires and in fact lives for? His goal is to be the biggest, the best and most of all the baddest. Perhaps his latest move might be a little bit, shall we say ... *Dangerous?*

U2, sadly enough, seems to be a band that once was. Simply their name suggested unity with their audience creating an atomic bond that made them so incredibly special. *Achtung Baby* voids all of this and makes you think that lead singer Bono is more concerned with his hair style than his audience.

The psychedelic feel and glam look that they now advertise is a bit much and perhaps pompous. From the opening number, "Zoo Station" and its metallic sampling something seems odd. Their mystical openfield sound appears to be lost in a moody funk on songs "Whose Going to Ride Your Wild Horses" and first INXS-on-acid single, "The Fly."

Baby is still musically captivating at moments such as "Mystical Ways," "Even Better Than The Real Thing", and "So Cruel" due to their irresistible grooves. But, their focus is off track and needs to be realigned and set straight. Even the cover art is flaky featuring various snap shots of the band mugging in various street parties and bars surrounded by animal close-ups. If they continue to follow this fashion they should rename the band, ME.

PEBBLES: Ozzy Osbourne has broken his foot and therefore canceled the remaining dates on his "Theater of Madness" tour. The tour so far has been a sell out, but the Ozz's recent lay-up won't shake the original batman as he'll resume Jan. 10. An arena tour will follow in the spring ... Van Halen performed a free concert this week in Dallas, Texas at the Cotton Bowl. The last time the four-some hit this area, 1988's Texxas Jam, lead singer Sammy Hagar almost lost his voice. Hagar had promised the crowd a freebie and proved he's a man of his word. This week's column is dedicated to the late great lead singer of Queen, Freddie Mercury who died on Nov. 23 from AIDS.

Furs headline at Cabaret

By COLEEN KENIREY
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The Psychedelic Furs, who first achieved American popularity in 1986 with their Top 40 hit, "Pretty In Pink," will arrive at the Chestnut Cabaret Dec. 11. The band, whose sound unites rock and alternative influences, will be promoting its eighth album, *World Outside*, which was produced by Steven Street, of Smiths and Morrissey fame. Band members are heralding their newest collaboration as an honest record which is "more about relationships" than their previous work. The songs reveal a cohesive vision, although the project was not undertaken to produce a concept album, which songwriter/lead singer Richard Butler feels would have been overly contrived.

The Furs have finally gained a solid lineup after having lost and adopted various members since its formation in London in 1978. The original founders, Richard and Tim Butler and John Ashton still remain. They have been joined by Knox Chandler playing second guitar and cello, Don Yellech on drums, and keyboardist Joe McGinty. The result is a unified stage presence and a musical blend which has been called, "a dense, tantalizing wall of sound."

The Furs may have made a few changes, but it is definitely back on track, with an enthusiastic attitude and a live-oriented, fresh sound.

FLASH: Texas is a band who gets down to basics with its moody, sometimes melancholy concoction of rock and blues. This talented and visionary young band, which hails from Scotland, will play at the Cabaret Dec. 6. Their songs combine a powerful and dark edge with honest and passionate lyrics. Tim Palmer, who has worked with Tin Machine and Mighty Lemon Drops, produced Texas' first album *Southside* and their recently released follow-up, *Mother's Heaven*. Lead singer Sharleen Spiteri, guitarist Ally McErlaine, and bassist Johnny McElhone produce songs with a pitchy depth and have been praised as "an original voice amidst the din of image-conscious bands."

The critically-acclaimed jazz vocal ensemble *New York Voices* will perform at the Cabaret Dec. 12. The five members, Darmon Meader, Kim Nazarian, Peter Eldridge, Sara Krieger, and Caprice Fox have crossed over into pop music with their new album, *Hearts of Fire*. With covers of Stevie Wonder and Duke Ellington classics, the singers maintain their jazz roots.

(PHOTO COURTESY OF COLUMBIA RECORDS)

The Psychedelic Furs headline the Chestnut Cabaret on Dec. 11.

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Dec. 7 — Chef Eddy
Dec. 10 — Manatees
Dec. 11 — Ambler Jam
Dec. 12 — 12 Hour Dream

CHESTNUT CABARET
28th and Chestnut Sts.
Philadelphia, Pa.
382-1202
Dec. 6 — Texas w/Michael McDermott
Dec. 7 — Hot Tuna w/Renegade Monks
Dec. 10 — Phila. Record Release Party w/John Criscitiello and the Cutaways
Dec. 11 — Psychedelic Furs w/Tribe
Dec. 12 — New York Voices

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645-7250
Dec. 6 — Terminator II

SPECTRUM
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Philadelphia, Pa.
336-2000
Dec. 13 — Michael Bolton
Dec. 16 & 17 — Guns 'N Roses w/Sound Garden
Dec. 21 — Public Enemy/DJ Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince/Queen Latifah/Naughty by Nature

TOWER THEATER
69th Street
Upper Darby, Pa.
Dec. 7 — The Moody Blues (two shows)

23 EAST CABARET
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
896-4600
Dec. 6 — YNOT w/Johnny Mas
Dec. 7 — Chris Day Band w/Real Man
Dec. 10 — Mike Stern and Bob Berg
Dec. 11 — Hey Day w/New Religion
Dec. 12 — Richard Ace and Sons of Ace

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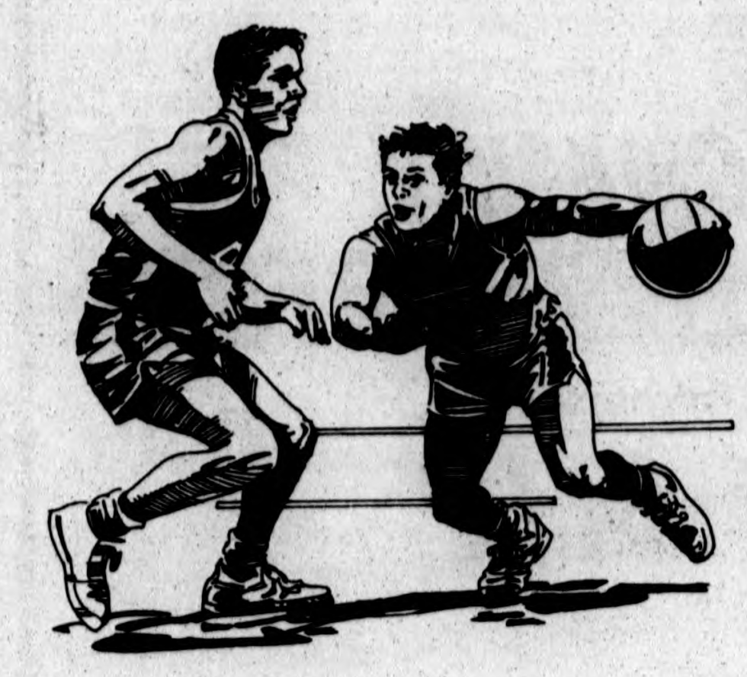

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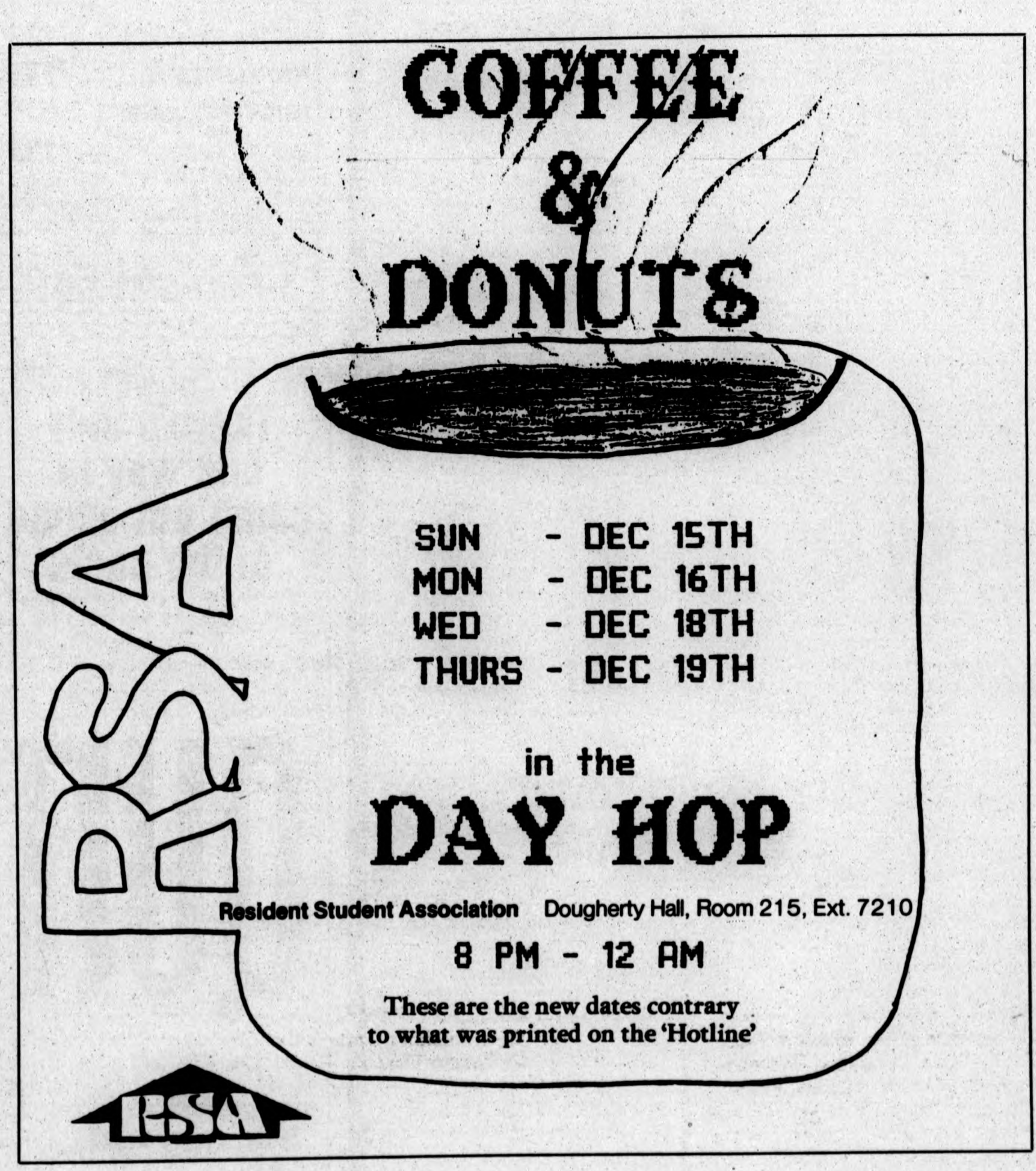

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Basketball Preview

By PATRICK MEILER

Villanova vs. LaSalle
Monday Dec. 9, 9 p.m. TV: Prism Radio: 1210 AM

Villanova will battle the Explorers in the second half of a Big Five doubleheader at the Spectrum. LaSalle features seniors Randy Woods and Jack Hurd. These two combined for 37 points per game last year. After Woods and Hurd, the Explorers lack firepower. The loss of point guard Doug Overton has hurt Speedy Morris' team. Joining Woods and Hurd in the starting lineup will be center Milko Lievurst, forward Bron Holland and guard Jeff Neubauer. 'Nova's senior class has not yet beaten LaSalle, but the streak should end this year. Look for the Cats to key on Woods and slow down the temp. Unlike last year, there will not be another 100-point game from LaSalle.

American at Villanova
Saturday Dec. 14, 7:30 p.m. TV: NONE, Radio: 89.1 WXVU

The Wildcats draw American University in the home opener at duPont Pavilion next Saturday. American returns four starters from a 15-14 Colonial Athletic Association team. Team leader Brian Gilgeous, a six-foot-six-inch forward averaged 18.1 ppg in '90-91. Joining Gilgeous at forward will be Craig Sedmak and the post will be occupied by junior Sean Stevens. The backcourt will consist of senior Donald Grant and swingman Byron Hawkins (44 percent from three-point range.) American should be the weakest opponent that Villanova faces this year and if the Cats hold down Gilgeous, look for an easy win. This team, however, should not be overlooked.

Running Mahon

By LARRY LANZA
Staff Reporter

Wildcat junior Terrence Mahon concluded his 1991 cross-country season with a 65th place finish in the NCAA Cross Country Championships Nov. 25 in Tucson, Ariz.

Despite the disappointment at finishing outside of his projected placing, Mahon's run wrapped up one of the most successful cross country seasons for a Villanova runner in recent history.

Entering the NCAA's, Mahon had won the individual title in all five of 'Nova's meets: the Fordham and William & Mary Invitationals in September, Lehigh's Paul Short Invitational and the Big East Conference Championship in October, and the IC4A (Intercollegiate Assoc. of Amateur Athletics) Championship in November.

In the heat and high altitude of Tucson, Mahon stayed up near the front of the race through the halfway point of the 10 km (6.2 mi.) course before dropping back. Mahon completed the course in 32 minutes flat.

Irishman Sean Dollman of Western Kentucky broke away from the rest of the field just after the first mile and went on to pull away to win the individual title in 30:17.

Eighteen seconds behind Dollman, fellow countryman Niall Bruton of Arkansas joined his Razorback teammate Brian Baker to finish second and third, respectively, and led Arkansas to a successful defense of its national title. The Razorbacks were also greatly helped by a seventh place finish from Graham Hood.

In between Baker and Hood were Martin Keino of Arizona, defending champion Jonah Koech of Iowa St., whose team took second behind the Razorbacks, and Anthony Hamm of Michigan St.

Rounding out the top five in the team scoring were Wisconsin, Weber St., and host Arizona. Big East competitors Providence and Georgetown finished 12th and 18th, respectively. Penn St., which beat Villanova at the NCAA Regional Championship at the IC4A, took 10th.

Women win NCAA's

(Continued from page 1)

'Nova star Vicki Huber won the title in 1989.

"Sonia proved in that race that she is one of the great runners in the world," Stern said. "It's really tough to win when you are heavily favored. But she didn't complain of the constant pressure. She just went out and won."

O'Sullivan was not alone as her teammates each contributed an essential ingredient to the victory. Zajac, who led throughout most of the race, finished behind O'Sullivan in 16:34 and 13 seconds ahead of the next finisher. After winning NCAA Freshman of the Year last year, Zajac continued to make strides toward world-class status.

Nnenna Lynch, who battled the flu during the race, took 12th place in 17:03.7 while Cheri Goddard (17:24) and Carol Haux (17:56) closed out the scoring with finishes of 31st and 68th, respectively. Both Goddard and Haux battled sickness and almost collapsed with 1200 meters left, but were able to continue.

"Nnenna Lynch is Miss Consistency," Stern said. "She goes out and uses her tremendous talent to the maximum every race.

"The real scary part of the race was when Goddard was ready to go down with 1200 meters left. Luckily, I was standing right there. I just told her 'stay on your feet and we'll win.' She didn't remember finishing the race when I talked to her the next day. But I'll always remember the race she ran. She competed on pure guts."

Michelle Torelli (18:18.1, 94th) and Chris Gentile (18:26, 104th) were 'Nova's sixth and seventh runners. Despite not gaining individual honors, both ran their top races of the year.

"On any other team in the country, they could have been in the starting five," Stern said. "That is a true credit to their talent."

Despite just winning the championship, Stern is pointing to next year and the Cats' hopes with Zajac, Lynch and Goddard returning. 'Nova is a strong favorite to capture its fourth straight while Zajac will be the top returning individual performer.

"We're excited about next year," Stern said. "No one on next year's team will have experienced a loss as a collegiate. Other teams may challenge us, but we have Villanova written across our jerseys. And that means a lot to every one on the team."

Big 5 changes caused by 'Nova need for flexibility

By TOM COLLINS
Editor in Chief

In a controversial move dictated by the desire for schedule flexibility and national recruiting, Villanova requested the reduction of the Big Five Basketball round-robin schedule from four to two games annually. The City Series, which began in 1955, became a Philadelphia basketball tradition with its unparalleled excitement and classic doubleheaders at the Palestra. But due to the increasing economical pressures of college athletics, the ties between the five teams, 'Nova, Temple, LaSalle,, St. Joseph's and Penn, became strained over the past five years.

University presidents, the presiding body over Big Five regulations, agreed to reduce the series to two games for each team through the 1994-95 season with all games to be played in the Spectrum, which has a capacity of over 18,000. The decision occurred after Villanova, confronted with increased scheduling conflicts due to the 10-member Big East Conference and the NCAA's reduction of regular season contests, asked for release from the original contract.

"I think everything is different from 30 years ago," said Bob Vetrone, who has covered the Big Five basketball since its birth. "You have to remember that when the five teams first got together, the marriage was perfect. Each school was looking for an alliance to gain exposure. It was a great thing, but times change."

"We are trying to keep Villanova a high profile university," Villanova Athletic Director Ted Aceto said. "If we were to continue with the round-robin structure, we would not be able to do so. It caused great inflexibility in our schedule."

If the original format of the City Series remained intact for this season, 'Nova would not be able to meet the requirements of its conference or the NCAA, according to Aceto. With the imposition of a 27-game regular season limit and the addition of Miami to the Big East, it was logistically impossible to maintain the four city games. Besides the two city games, Temple and LaSalle, 18 games in 1991-92 are against conference competition and two more, against North Carolina and Georgia Tech, are required non-conference due to league rules. The Houston contest fulfills Head Coach Rollie Massimino's policy of playing in the senior class' hometowns (current Cat Chris Walker is a Texas native) and another three will be played at the Rainbow Classic Holiday Tournament. The only non-committal game is American University.

"[University President] Father Dobbin and the administration want Villanova to be a national Catholic university, and the athletic department is just a part of that mandate," Aceto said. "In our non-conference schedule, we play in the Atlantic coastal region [UNC] and the southwestern [Houston] parts of the nation. We have 700 alumni in the Houston area. The only way to make Villanova national is by gaining national exposure."

The exposure of the program and national recruiting has elevated since the 1985 national championship season as Villanova has become one of the more recognized names in college basketball. This season alone, the team will appear on national television five times and on regional or local television 19 times, more than any other local college.

Also, 'Nova's national recruiting efforts display the increased awareness of the school. On the 1985 team, the starting unit came from only the mid-Atlantic and northeastern sections of the country. This year's starting unit consists of players from Virginia, Texas and California. Only one player, Temple transfer Jonathan Haynes, hails from the Philadelphia area.

In contrast, the other city schools' primary recruiting base is the Delaware Valley. Over 10 local student-athletes start for the schools. The St. Joseph's roster includes only one non-area player, Bernard Blunt, who hails from New York.

As a result of this vast difference in philosophies and 'Nova's break from locally-based programs, criticism, particularly from the media and other Big Five coaches, portrayed 'Nova as unconcerned with tradition and financially greedy.

"Why does Villanova want out of the Big Five?" said LaSalle Coach Speedy Morris, who grew up in the Philadelphia area and coached in its high school leagues. "Thirty-six years of tradition should mean something to Villanova, not to mention loyalty. You do not walk away from your partners of 36 years."

But Vetrone says the decision had to be made in the best interests of Villanova, due to its goals and the nature of college athletics.

"As a fan, I'm disappointed not to see the round-robin schedule," said Vetrone, who works in the Big Five office. "It is 'Nova's right and duty to do what's in the best interest of the school. If they want to go national, this is the only natural way to do it. They needed space on their schedule for other games."

Financially, the move improves possible income, but 'Nova also runs the risk of shooting itself in the foot. It was originally thought that the decision came after a 16-14 1990-91 team barely eked its way into the NCAA tournament despite losses to LaSalle and Temple and an unimpressive one-point win over St. Joe's. If Villanova played patsies instead of difficult, heated city games, it could soften the schedule and improve its record.

Shocking to skeptics, who thought it would start competing against "Little Sisters of the Poor" annually, 'Nova picked up North Carolina and Houston, dropping Penn and St. Joseph's. The former teams are solid picks to make the NCAA's, the barometer and financial sweepstakes for programs. The latter are rebuilding and have not made the tournament since the early 80's.

"I don't listen to what the media says when it comes to University decisions," Aceto said. "Everyone has an opinion, but only we know why we made the move. The critics said we did it only for money and an easy schedule. Well, if you look at our schedule, it is ranked one of the toughest in the nation.

"I'm not saying money was not a factor. It surely was. But it wasn't the overriding factor. The team's goal is to make the NCAA's and that is the barometer for our program. The financial benefits cannot be denied, but they were only a partial factor."

Vetrone believes that the criticism of financial greed is harsh since each school's primary concern is economical.

"In today's college athletics, everything comes down to money. Each school has made decisions based on what's best for them. Villanova belongs to a glamour conference with schools like Georgetown and Syracuse. It is only natural to believe they want to be on a par with those programs," Vetrone said. "They want to be a national school and this was the next logical step."

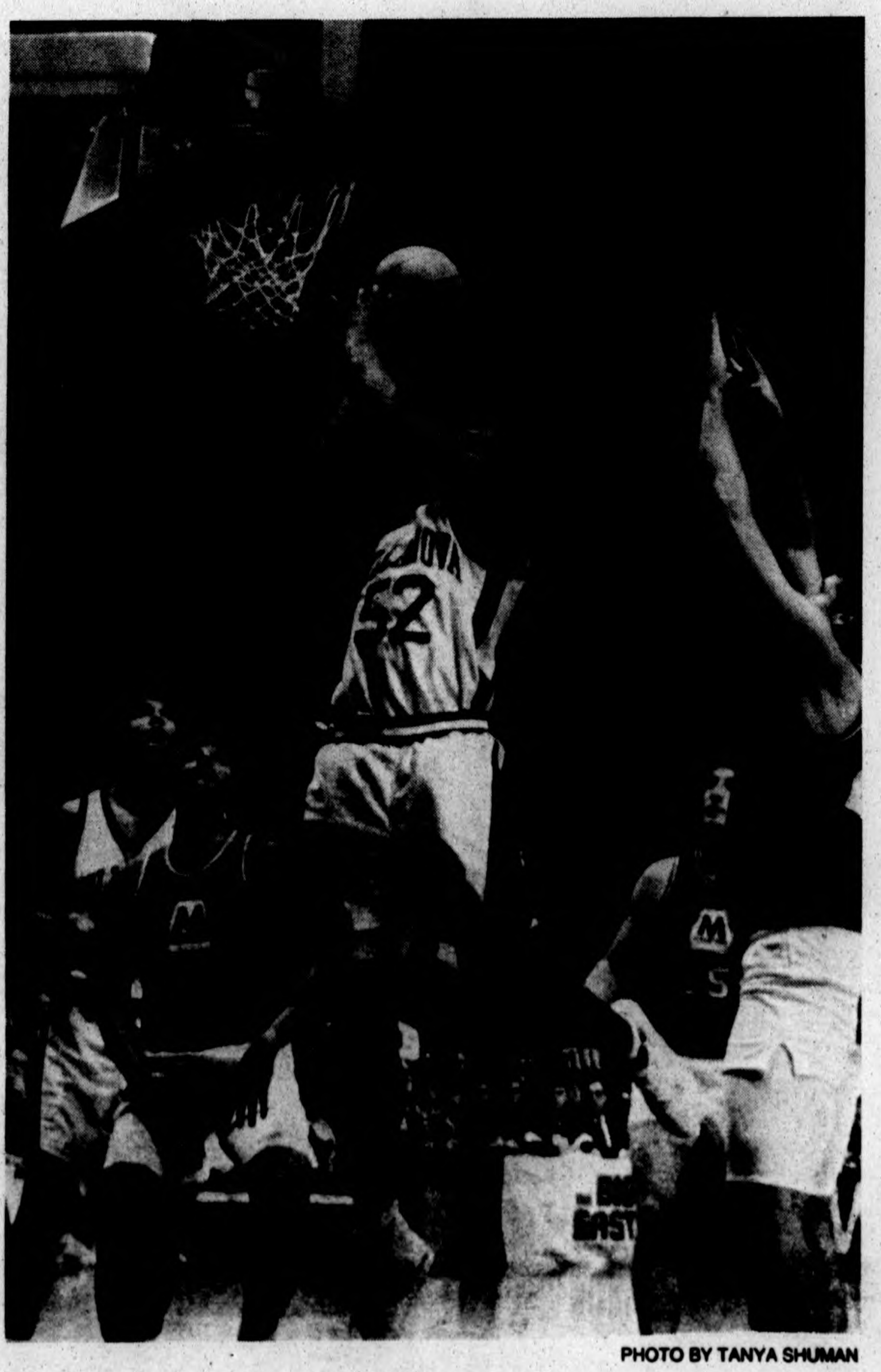

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Sophomore Anthony Pelle takes the ball to the hoop in a pre-season win. The Cats look to rebound from a 30 point defeat at the hands of Houston.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Women's Cross Country Team

This week's **Villanovan** Athlete of the Week is the entire women's cross country team. The Wildcats captured their third consecutive NCAA Championship Nov. 25 in impressive fashion. Sonia O'Sullivan and Carole Zajac finished 1-2, and Nnenna Lynch placed 12th, as all three runners earned all-American honors. 'Nova's team score of 85 was 83 points better than runner-up Arkansas (168).

Cats drop two

(Continued from page 36)

Wildcats traveled to Georgia to face Georgia Tech in the much publicized ACC-Big East Challenge. At game time, the Yellow Jackets had just received a 15th rank in the A.P. poll and had given Oklahoma State a good game in the finals of the NIT.

'Nova drew first blood as Marc Dowdell scored on a lay-up to open the scoring for both teams. 'Nova slowly built a 10-4 lead, but watched it whittle away when the Wildcat shooters went cold. The only real bright spots that could affair were the performances of forwards Arron Bain and Dowdell. Dowdell had 14 points and 10 rebounds while Bain scored 13 points and grabbed 11 boards. Woodard also had a productive game, scoring 11.

The team faces LaSalle at the Spectrum Dec. 7 as the second game of a Big Five doubleheader. The Wildcats will look to turn their season around and reestablish themselves as a solid Big East team.

Volleyball earns NIVC

By JUSTIN KESTNER
Assistant Sports Editor

The volleyball team registered a fourth-place finish in the Big East Conference Tournament held at the University of Pittsburgh Nov. 23-24.

The Cats entered the tournament as the second seed, their highest position ever. 'Nova began the competition on a high note, defeating Connecticut in four games (3-15, 15-7, 15-2, 15-13).

But the Cats ran into trouble in the second round against Syracuse. The Orange, who 'Nova had defeated in a five-game thriller Oct. 19, overwhelmed the Cats in three straight games (9-15, 11-15, 4-15).

"We didn't play quite the way we wanted to," said outside hitter Pam Clifford. "I think we peaked too early in the season."

'Nova concluded the tournament by losing to Providence (7-15, 11-15, 7-15) in the third-place match. The contest marked the third time the two teams have faced each other this season. They had split their previous two meetings.

"It's kind of disappointing to end the [Big East] season on a loss," said senior co-captain Jen Neville. "But I thought we still had a good season."

The Cats have compiled a school record 31-7 overall mark. In the process, they posted a 6-1 conference record and captured their third consecutive Big Five Championship. In comparison, last year's squad finished at 21-18 with an 0-7 conference mark.

Coach David Barkley has been selected as the Big East Conference Coach of the Year in recognition for his role in the team's great improvement. In four years at Villanova, Barkley has compiled an 84-70 overall record.

Clifford and Vicky Dispenza also generated postseason laurels. The pair of juniors were named to the 1991 Big East All-Conference Team, as selected by league coaches.

Clifford leads the team in kills, kill average, and kill attempts. In addition to being a tremendous force at the net, Clifford showed versatility and good all-around skills.

Dispenza, the team's setter and co-captain, broke the school record for assists in a season with 1409 thus far, breaking the record she established last year (1379). She also leads the team in assist average, digs and dig average, and has played in every game this season. Dispenza's leadership and court presence has been a major reason for the team's outstanding success.

Becky Kulbago has also received acknowledgement for her achievements both on and off the court. The sophomore middle hitter has been named to the second team of the GTE CoSIDA District II Academic All-America team. Kulbago has a 3.55 GPA in accounting. She also leads the team in attack percentage and total blocks and is second in kills and attempts.

Villanova has been selected to compete in the National Invitational Volleyball Championships held Dec. 5-7 in Dayton, OH. This marks the first time the Wildcats have been chosen to participate in a national postseason tournament.

"We've had a lot more team unity and friendship and the will to win," said Neville of the difference from last season.

The team will attempt to build on its success next year. A strong showing in the NIVC Tournament could provde the Cats with a mark to emulate next season in their quest to reach the NCAA's.

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Cats skate past Penn

By JOHN OGLE
Staff Reporter

The Villanova ice hockey team swamped the University of Pennsylvania 18-4 as Hugh Maginnis tied the school record for goals in one game with seven Nov. 21.

The Icecats constantly attacked the Quakers, averaging more than a shot per minute in the contest. 'Nova ended up scoring six goals in each of the three periods.

Goaltenders John Gallegro and Dan Quintillano put in strong performances for Villanova. Steve Flynn and Marc Guertin notched five assists while Ty Carmichael added four assists of his own. Bill Fortescue put up four points in the form of two goals and two assists.

Those who both set up goals and scored themselves include Dennis Mastriano, Bill Paliscak, Jin Ready, Ryan Stattenfield, Tony Lomanto, and Brian Ralston. In addition, George Moynihan, Dave Trimble, and John Demers together set up another five goals. Carmichael and Marc Haskell closed out the scoring at the Haverford Skatium.

The Icecats are currently on a two-game losing streak following the defeats to Fairfield University and the U.S. Military Academy. Their overall record is 3-7 and their ECAC mark is 2-4.

Maginnis leads the squad in goals with 16 and in overall points with 28. Guertin is the assists leader with 13.

In the final weeks before Christmas break, Villanova has three games. In their upcoming road contests, the Icecats travel to Nichols College today and Western New England College tomorrow. In an ECAC matchup, St. John's University comes to the Haverford Skatium Friday, Dec. 14 at 4:45 p.m.

SELL IT!
SAY IT!
CLASSIFIEDS &
PERSONALS

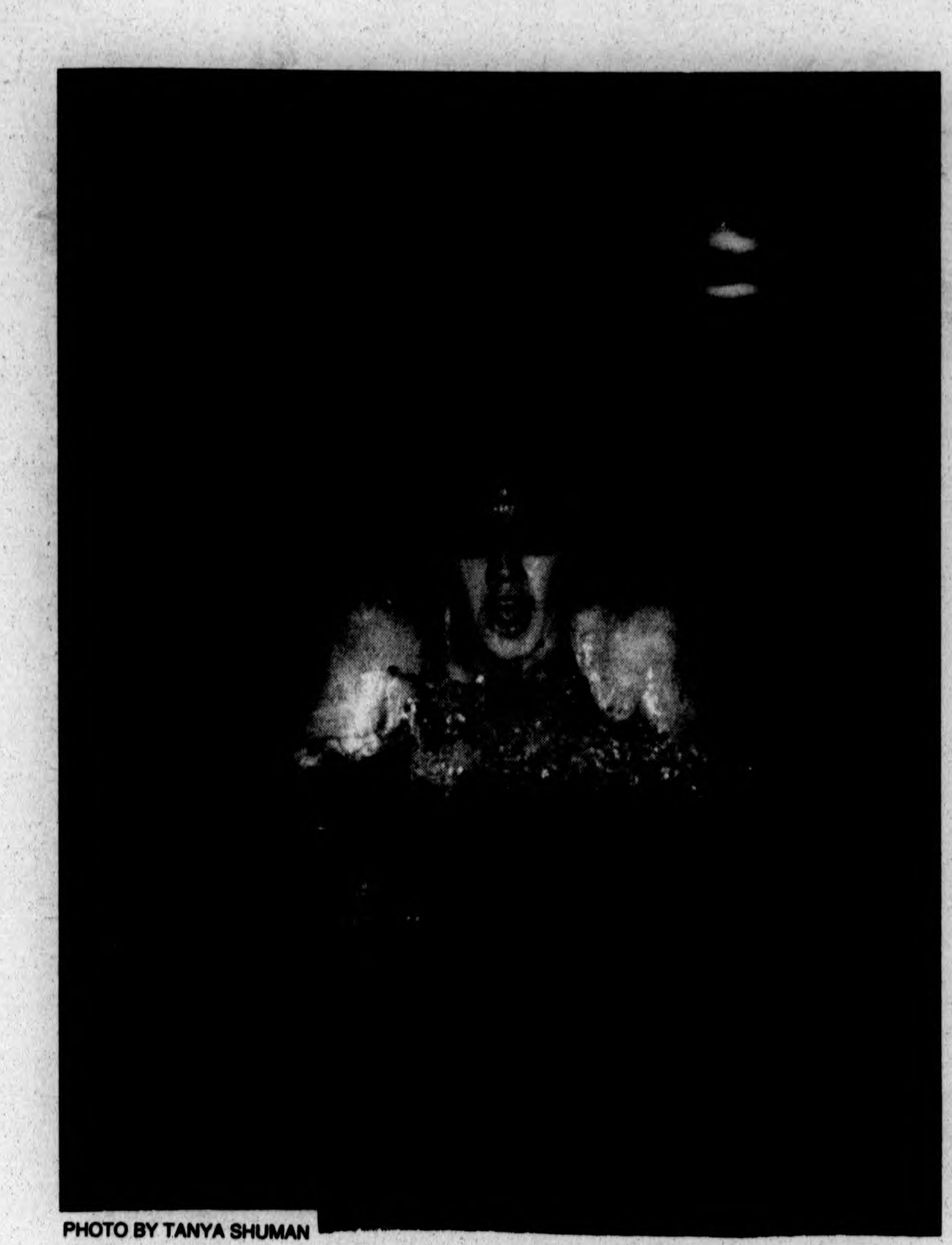


PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Lisa Flood has led the women's swim team to a 2-1 mark so far. The men are 4-1.

Swimmers off to good start

By BOB TRAVISANO
Staff Reporter

The 'Nova swim team has thus far lived up to its great preseason expectations. The men's team record stands at 4-1 and the women are 2-1. The lone losses came against a powerful Penn State squad.

Penn State dominated the first three events by getting a first in each, but 'Nova broke the drought in the 50 yd freestyle with a win by Jerry O'Mara in 21.55 seconds. State got firsts for nearly every event excluding the 200 meter individual medley, won by 'Nova's Chris Des Marais, and the 200 meter butterfly won by Glenn Langhans. Another strong performance was put in by the 400 meter medley relay team of Des Marais, Ed Paradise, Scott Fraser and O'Mara, as it lost to State's team by less than a second. The final score was 157 to 84.

The women fared much better against a team ranked 16th in the nation at the time. 'Nova started it off with a victory in the 200 meter medley relay by the team of Tara Ryan, Lisa Flood, Michelle Pulaski, and Sarah Dykstra. The two teams exchanged wins in almost every race, but the Nittany Lions wound up on top with a score of 178 to 122.

The latest meet was against the University of Maryland at Baltimore County. 'Nova started out with victories in both the men's and women's 200 meter medley relays as well as the men's and women's 1650 meter free and 200 meter free. UMBC got its first event victory as Maria Martin barely beat Eileen Consadine by a mere .44 of a second. 'Nova then went on a tear winning the next 10 events, including a 226.50 to 148.85 one meter diving win by Rich Mannion. The Cats capped it off by winning eight of the last 10 events. UMBC kept it close, however, by earning a number of scattered seconds and thirds.

'Nova won in the men's division 115 to 104 and in the women's 116 to 98.

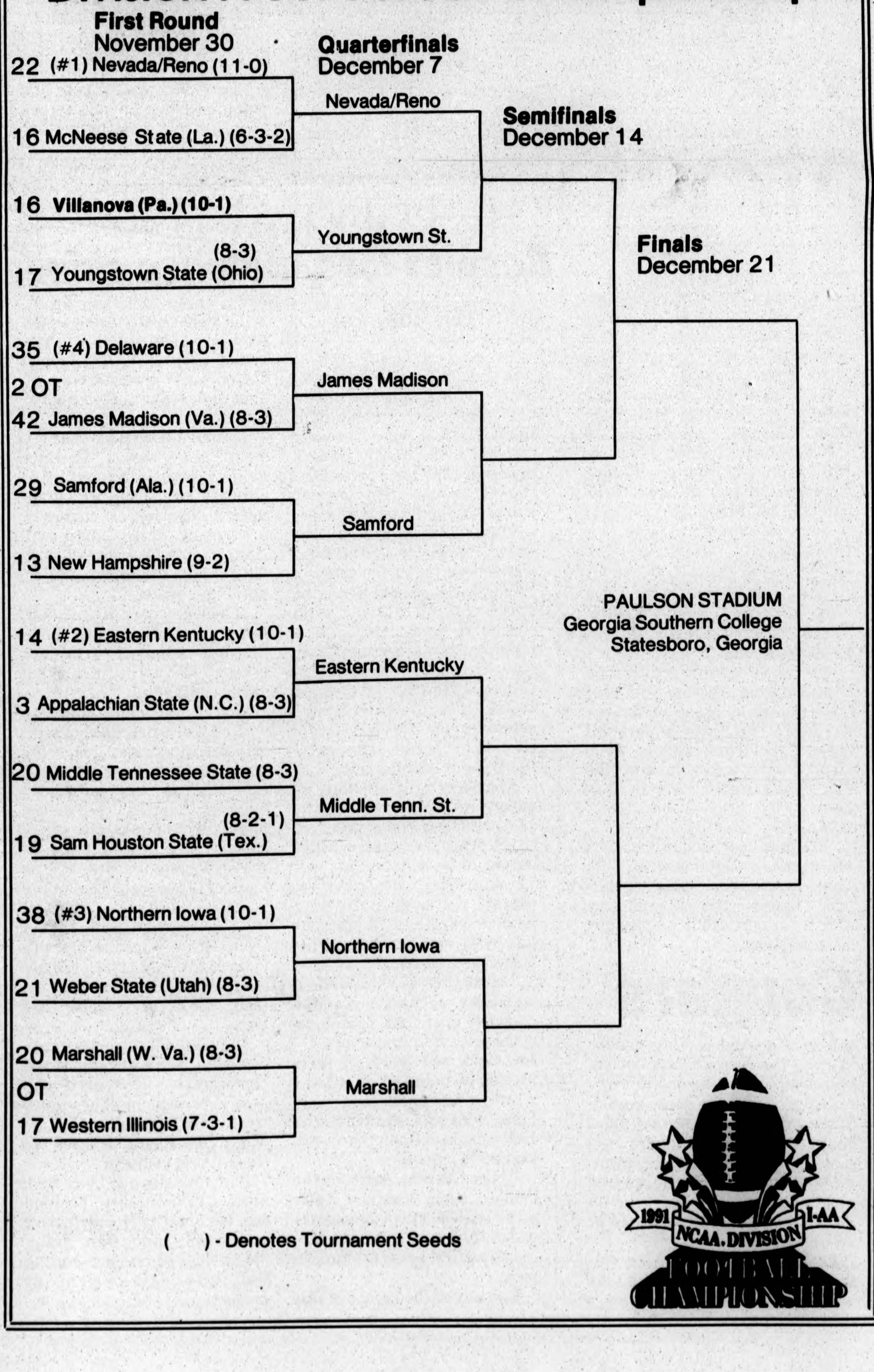
Polls

School	Conf.
VILLANOVA	7-1
Delaware	7-1
New Hampshire	7-1
Rhode Island	3-5
Massachusetts	3-5
Boston University	3-5
Maine	2-6
Connecticut	2-6
Richmond	2-6

Final Division I-AA Football Poll

School	Points
1. Nevada (11-0)	80
2. Eastern Kentucky (10-1)	76
3. Holy Cross (11-0)	72
4. Northern Iowa (10-1)	68
5. Alabama State (9-0-1)	64
6. Delaware (10-1)	60
7. **VILLANOVA (10-1)**	56
8. Marshall (8-1)	52
9. Middle Tennessee St. (8-3)	48
10. Samford (10-1)	44
11. New Hampshire (9-2)	40
12. Sam Houston State (8-2-1)	36
13. Youngstown State (8-3)	32
14. Western Illinois (7-3-1)	28
15. Weber State (8-3)	24
16. James Madison (8-3)	20
17. Appalachian State (8-3)	16
18. Northeast Louisiana (7-3-1)	12
19. McNeese State (6-3-2)	8
20. Citadel (7-4)	2
(tie) Furman (7-4)	2

1991 National Collegiate Division I-AA Football Championship


First Round
November 30
Quarterfinals
December 7
Semifinals
December 14
Finals
December 21
22 (#1) Nevada/Reno (11-0)
16 McNeese State (La.) (6-3-2)
16 Villanova (Pa.) (10-1)
(8-3)
17 Youngstown State (Ohio)
35 (#4) Delaware (10-1)
2 OT
42 James Madison (Va.) (8-3)
29 Samford (Ala.) (10-1)
13 New Hampshire (9-2)
14 (#2) Eastern Kentucky (10-1)
3 Appalachian State (N.C.) (8-3)
20 Middle Tennessee State (8-3)
(8-2-1)
19 Sam Houston State (Tex.)
38 (#3) Northern Iowa (10-1)
21 Weber State (Utah) (8-3)
20 Marshall (W. Va.) (8-3)
OT
17 Western Illinois (7-3-1)
Nevada/Reno
Youngstown St.
James Madison
Samford
Eastern Kentucky
Middle Tenn. St.
Northern Iowa
Marshall
PAULSON STADIUM
Georgia Southern College
Statesboro, Georgia
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1991
I-AA
NCAA DIVISION
FOOTBALL
CHAMPIONSHIP

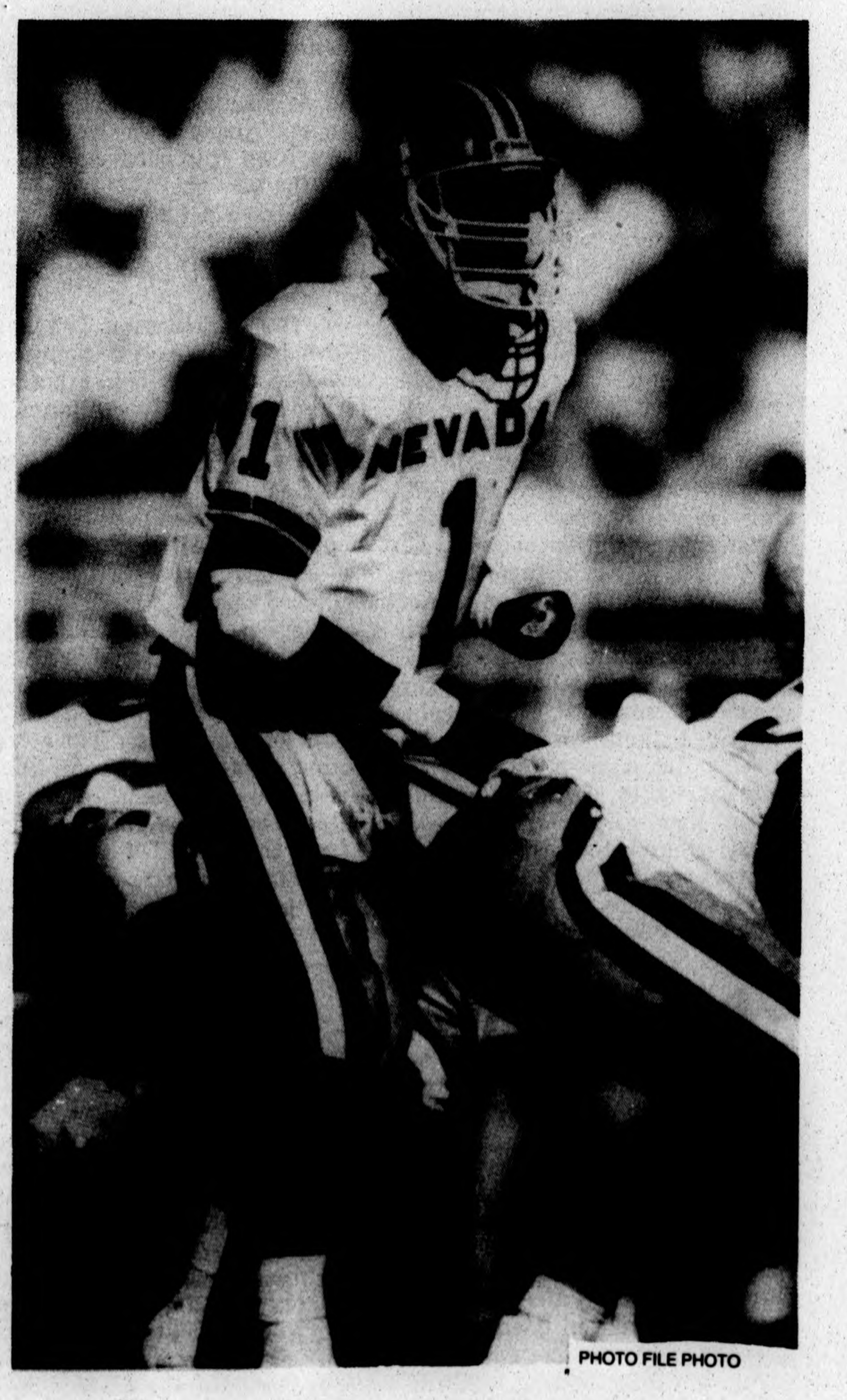


PHOTO FILE PHOTO

Nevada QB Fred Gatlin barks out the signals for the No. 1-ranked Wolf Pack. Nevada faces Youngstown St. tomorrow.

Dream Season over, Cats lose 17-16

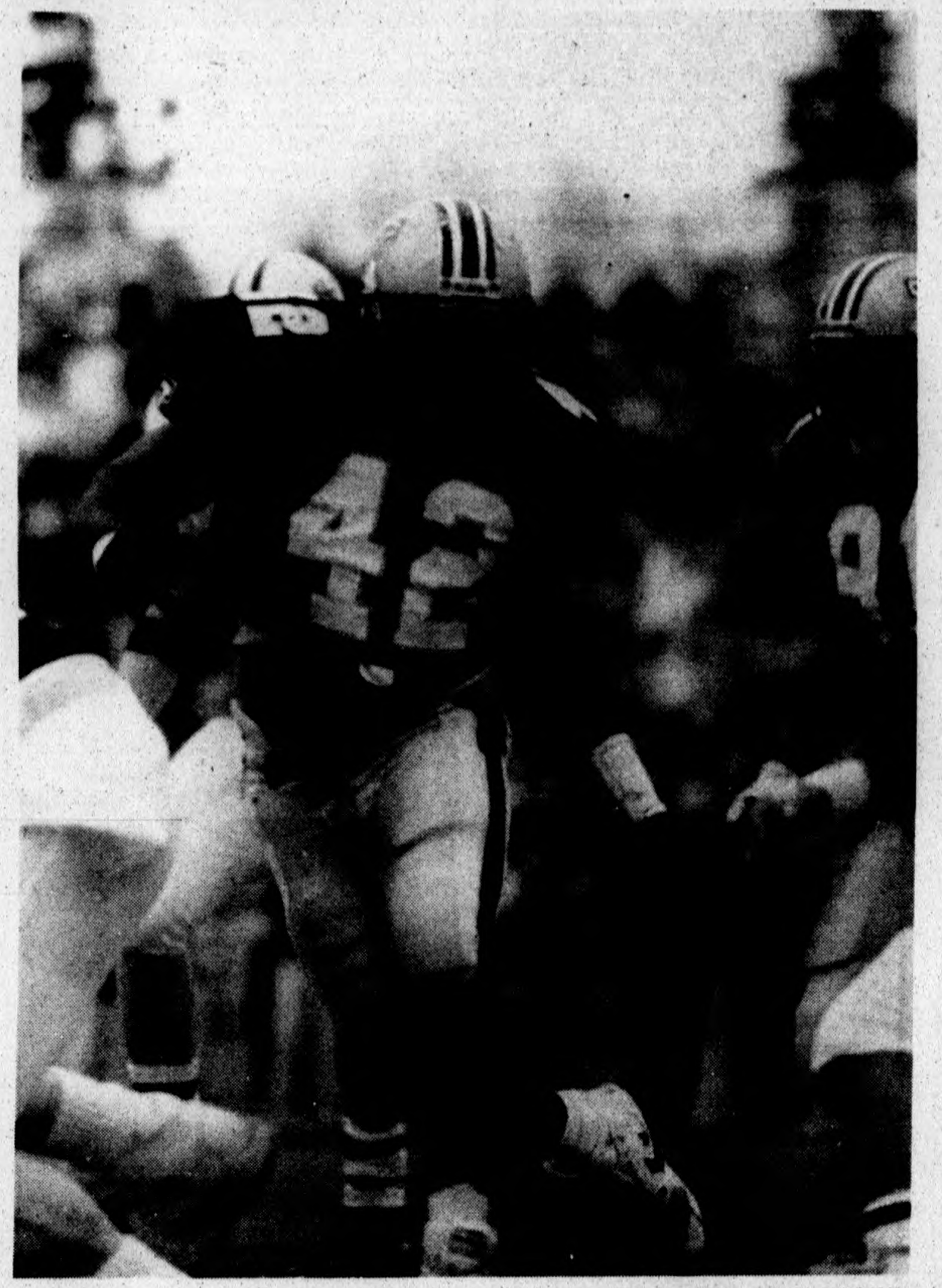


PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Linebacker Curtis Eller has led the 10-2 Wildcat defense all year. The junior made the Kodak All-America first-team for Division I-AA.

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Sports Editor

It was not supposed to end this way.

After finishing the regular season 10-1 and capturing first place in the Yankee Conference, the best team in school history was looking to advance deep into the playoffs. But Youngstown State had different ideas.

On the strength of a 33-yard field goal by Jeff Wilkins on the last play of the game, the 9-3 Penguins ended Villanova's season by squeaking past the Cats 17-16. The victory propels Youngstown into the quarterfinal round against No. 1 seed Nevada.

"The homefield advantage and the wind made the difference," said Head Coach Andy Talley. "We had the game won and then Youngstown completed that Hail Mary pass."

The play Talley is referring to happened late in the fourth quarter with the Cats holding onto their 16-14 lead. YSU had a fourth-and-12 on 'Nova's 41-yard line when quarterback Ray Isaac lofted a desperation pass that flanker Herb Williams snared just before it hit the ground. The tipped pass gave the Penguins the ball in 'Nova's 18-yard line and set up the winning field goal two plays later.

"I feel bad for the players, especially the seniors," said Talley. "For the underclassmen it will fade away, but it never will for the seniors."

The thing that makes this loss especially tough is that the Cats should have played this game at home because of a higher ranking and a better record. But due to the expected lack of fans over Thanksgiving break, the selection committee put the Cats on the road and it proved to be the difference, according to Talley.

"Probably a touchdown," said Talley, when asked the difference in the outcome if the game had been played at Villanova. "There would have been no travel, no huge crowd, and no 30 mph winds. The conditions were perfect for a running team like Youngstown. Our offense relies on the pass and due to the winds, we could not pass and so Youngstown keyed on the run," said Talley.

The loss offset a gutsy performance by running back Pat Kennedy, who was playing in his first game since Nov. 2 at Rhode Island. The senior rushed for 110 yards on 24 carries and scored once, but it was the missed extra-point by William Hoffman after that TD in the second quarter that would haunt the Cats.

Nevertheless, the Cats went into halftime up 16-7. But for the first time all year, the defense could not hold that lead. YSU drew to within two points in the third quarter on a one-yard run and left it up to the defense and the wind to shut out the 'Nova offense.

"This was the toughest loss because of the way we lost," said Talley. "We conceivably had the game won and then we got beat on a Hail Mary pass. We had a to be in the final eight."

But the loss does not detract from a season in which the Cats were 10-1 and dominated just about every opponent.

"When I look back on this season, I will remember the way we completely dominated the Yankee Conference week after week. The UNH game was our biggest win of the season and highlighted by that fake punt. This is just a temporary setback and does not take away from the fact that we had the best record in the history of the school," said Talley.

NOTES: Coach Talley met with University of New Mexico officials last week in regards to its coaching position vacancy. New Mexico expressed the interest by phoning Talley, but the coach made it clear that his "goal is to stay at 'Nova and win the National Championship." ... The Cats lose only four senior starters from this year's team and next year's veteran squad should be pre-season No. 1 in the Yankee, according to Talley ... Junior linebacker Curtis Eller made the Kodak First Team All-America team in Division 1-AA. Eller led the team in unassisted tackles for the third straight year with 62 ... The Yankee Conference announced its all-conference teams and Villanova placed eight players on the first-team. On defense, Willie Oshodin, Eller, Kevin Long, and Barry Alvis were named. Offensively, Scott Donald, Randy Crane, Bill Lacey, and Tim Tarpey made the team.

Women even record

By ED WASIELEWSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's basketball team opened the 1991-92 season by traveling to Raleigh, N.C. for the annual North Carolina State University Tournament Nov. 29 and splitting a pair of games. In the opening round, the No. 8-ranked N.C. State Wolfpack dismantled the Cats and raced away with a decisive 102-55 win. The Cats rebounded to beat Georgia Southern 84-72.

Similar to last season's 87-60 loss to N.C. State, 'Nova found itself overmatched from the opening tip-off against one of the premier teams in the country.

"It was a case of them having much superior talent and us not being ready," said Head Coach Harry Perretta.

With the graduation of two key members from last year's team, Sandy Litkenhaus and Renee Groft, the Cats must rely on newcomers to step forward and assert themselves. But it will take some time before these young players adjust and mesh with the team's veterans.

"Right now, we're an inexperienced team that starts a freshman point guard and plays three freshmen (total)" said Perretta. "We got a taste of what it's like and as you become accustomed, it makes you a better team. We learn from this game and move onto the next one."

Juniors Karen Connell and Nikki Benedix led the way for the Cats scoring 12 and 10 points, respecitvely.

In the consolation bracket, 'Nova battled Georgia Southern down to the wire before pulling away in the final five minutes to secure the victory. Coming off the blowout the previous day against the host Wolfpack, the Cats rebounded to even their record as Benedix torched the Eagles for a career-high 33 points to lead a balanced attack.

"We were able to execute like we did in the past," said Perretta. "That gave us the lead and that was the difference in the game."

One of the keys for 'Nova executing its offense was controlling the tempo of the game. From the outset, the Cats were determined to play their brand of basketball.

"We try to push the ball upcourt and run more," said Perretta. "But whenever we struggle, we just slow down the tempo and work on setting up the offense."

'Nova's half-court offense generated many scoring opportunities with its adept passing. The Cats produced 31 assists with rookie point guard Michelle Thornton and forwards Justine Chaverini, Rosemary Magarity and Mary Beth Tukis each contributing six.

In the scoring column, four Cats hit for double figures. Behind Benedix, Chaverini scored 16, Tukis 12 and Magarity notched 11 in addition to her team-high nine rebounds.

"Nikki and Justine's experience came through," said Perretta. "Their leadership really showed down the stretch."

After their season-opening road trip, 'Nova plays seven of its next eight games at home in duPont Pavilion. The Cats square off against the University of Richmond Dec. 8 before hosting Big Five rival Temple University Dec. 14.

"We have to motivate ourselves on offense," said Perretta. "We have to use our speed against other teams' strength and size. Our execution will hopefully give us good shots."

'Nova easy prey for Cougars

By CHRIS ABELES
Sports Editor

Inconsistent. There is no other word to describe the current play of the men's basketball squad. A team that is laden with experience is struggling to find itself on the offensive side of the court.

Villanova opened its season losing its first two matches of the season to Houston and Georgia Tech by scores of 79-49 and 80-59, the worst start in 60 years. In both games, 'Nova struggled to convert its offense into points and although the Wildcat defense was solid, it could not make up for the lack of offensive production.

In the season opener against Houston, the team had one player scoring double digits, junior Lance Miller. Miller scored 18 in the losing cause and also grabbed nine rebounds, also a team-high.

Villanova's second leading scorer, Greg Woodard, managed to net only nine points shooting two for 11 from the field and one for six from behind the three-point line.

But probably the most significant statistic was senior point guard Chris Walker being held scoreless throughout the game. Walker, who averaged around nine points a game last year for 'Nova, missed on all 12 shots he attempted.

Looking to rebound from this devastating opening game, the

(Continued on page 34)

THE POINT AFTER

Despite loss, defense shines

By PETER MORRICE
Staff Reporter

If you made it to Villanova Stadium this fall, you might have seen a lot of memorable things. There were fantastic catches and perfect passes, towering kicks and spectacular runs. There was great coaching and great playing and much to celebrate, enough to tackle the Wildcat pride in all the fans. But did you notice the defense? While 'Nova offense lit up the scoreboard and packed the stat sheets, Wildcat defenders systematically tamed opposing offenses week after week. On this squad of many standouts, strong safety Kevin Long and defensive tackle Willie Oshodin are two of the stars that made the Wildcat defense shine.

And shine it did, holding its opponents to an average of only 12.4 points per game, compared to 'Nova's average weekly output of 34.4. In five of their 12 contests, the Wildcats topped the opposition at a touchdown or less. Impressive, but what really makes this defensive unit click?

"Aside from physical talent, we share a closeness and a common goal that made everyone give their best effort. On the field, we were 11 guys playing as one, and we all had a strong feeling of that," said Long, who was selected to the 1991 Yankee Conference All-Conference team.

"The different parts of the defense came together really well, with a lot of chemistry and mutual respect, said Oshodin, also a first-team All-Yankee pick.

Can any of the heroes of this Wildcat defense move on to the next level? According to Head Coach Andy Talley, both Oshodin and Long have a good chance of playing professional football next year.

Although both marvel at the term "pro prospect," neither has lost sight of the importance of academics. Long will graduate in May with a degree in accounting while Oshdin will complete his first year of graduate study in the field of international business.

"I'd love to play pro football, but if I don't, I still have another year of graduate school," said Oshodin, a Wildcat co-captain.

With all the games complete and all the final statistics in, Oshodin and Long can only wait and hope for a career in the NFL, as they constantly work to improve themselves physically and mentally. They can also proudly reflect on how they helped to rewrite Wildcat football history, the best in the 94-year history of the program.

"The relationships that I have with my teammates will be my best memory of Villlanova football. As a whole football team, we're very close, said Long.

"I'm sure I'll remember each game, but the memories of the camaraderie we shared will always be with me. These guys will be my friends for the rest of my life, even if I never see them," said Oshodin.

Both Oshodin and Long were quick to credit their position coaches, Lou Ferry (defensive line coach) and Dan Fidler (defensive secondary coach), for their development as players.

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 67, No. 11 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. January 24, 1992

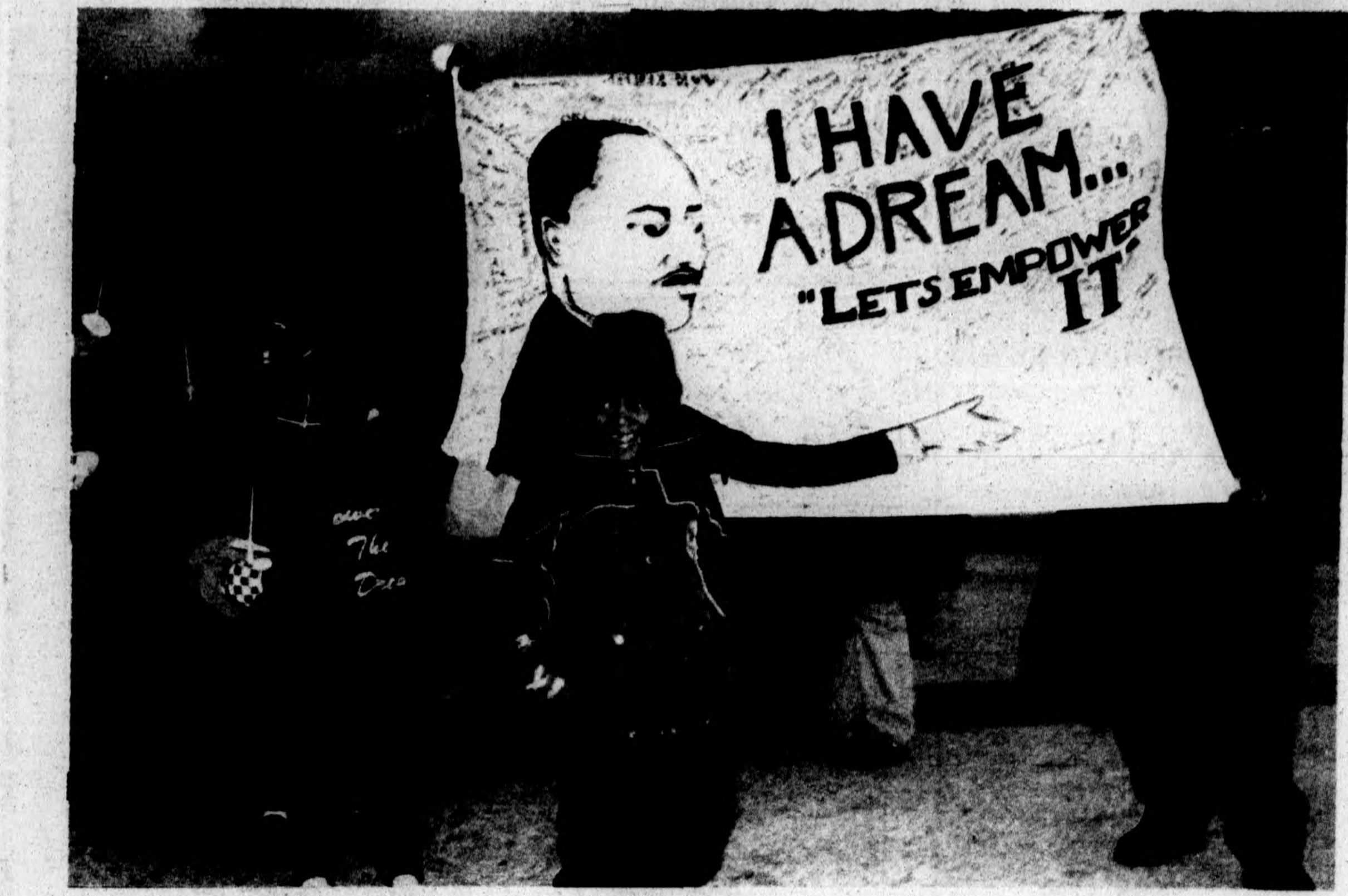


PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Members of the Villanova community came together to celebrate the life of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. on Jan. 20.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday commemorated

By Christa Mruz
Staff Reporter
and
Kate Szumanski
Assistant News Editor

The University celebrated the life and work of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Jan. 20. The theme of the University's daylong observance was "Empowering the Dream." The events scheduled included seminars, films, dramatic readings and student musical performances which highlighted King's achievements as well as issues confronting the black population.

Dr. Terry Nance of the communication arts department and faculty member of the Academic Policy Committee of the University Senate organized the day's events which began with a series of faculty and student conducted "Freedom Seminars." Featured in the Connelly Center were 21 "Freedom School Seminars" which examined such topics as "AIDS and the Black Community," "Martin Luther King Jr.: The Man, The Myth and The Legend," and "The 60 Percent Solution: Why Minorities Earn Less."

Senior honors/history major Anson Asbury conducted a seminar entitled "Race and the National Pastime" and junior political science major Megan O'Donnell conducted a seminar entitled "Social Justice and the Environment."

The seven-part video series entitled "The Eyes onthe Prize" was presented in the viewing rooms of Falvey Memorial Library throughout the day. "Bridge To Freedom: 1965" and "Ain't Scared of Your Jails" were two of the seven segments of the "Eyes on the Prize" series aired. A period of discussion led by faculty members followed each video presentation.

Special video presentations on mobile monitors in the Bartley and Dougherty cafeterias displayed a variety of information regarding King and the civil rights movement.

Poetry and testimonials illustrating the black struggle for civil rights and King's life were read in the Connelly Center Cinema. Dr. Reggie Young and Dr. Eli Goldblatt, both of the English department and Philadelphia poet Nzadi Keita participated in the presentation, "Readings Toward Jordan: Poetry and Testimonials on the Struggle."

A candlelight march and vigil was held at the Center for Peace and Justice. The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, faculty and student speakers discussed the significance of King and the ideals for which he stood. Members of the University Gospel Ensemble also sang during the march and vigil.

"It is important for the Villanova community to learn about the teachings and to remember the life of Dr. King. The things he taught are in accordance with our mission statement because we should be concerned with his issues. As conscious citizens of the world we must take time to consider what's been done in the past in order to figure out what's to be done in the present," said Nance.

All members of the University community were invited to attend a reaction forum to discuss the day's events in the Connelly Center. Student facilitators and the King Celebration planning staff attended the informative discussion along with other members of the University community.

PHOTO BY MEREDITH ARMSTRONG

Dr. Terry Nance, communication arts.

Campus diversity focus of committee

By JENNIFER CASTELLI
News Editor

The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, University president, released the Summary Report of a subcommittee of the Presidential Task Force on Cultural Diversity. The campus-wide survey administered by the sub-committee was designed to "identify the attitudes, perceptions and experiences of all major groups . . . on campus regarding cultural diversity," according to the Report of Findings.

The Sub-committee on Campus Climate was established last year and is comprised of student, faculty and administrators. "Everyone on the committee was committed to the notion of cultural diversity," said communication arts professor Sheryl P. Bowen, committee co-chair.

The committee found that there is "limited diversity within the Villanova University community," according to the Report of Findings summary. The majority of the community is comprised of Caucasian, upper-middle class, Catholic members.

"My view is that Villanova is more conservative than comparable universities," said Bowen.

The committee also reported that the many differences between the majority and minority community members led to "non-acceptance and non-respect in a lot of areas," according to the Report of Findings.

The findings indicated that there was a lack of communication on campus about diversity. This lack of communication was due to the "immediate, negative reactions [that] limited discussion," according to the Report of Findings. Reaction campus-wide to more open discussion of the issues was welcomed by some, but deemed threatening by others.

This lack of communication fostered a reluctance for people to be honest in open forums. Many people stifled their own opinions because they felt that they would be accepted less on campus should their real feelings be known on the issue.

This inability to discuss diversity-related issues "limits any attempts to address and resolve the problems diversity may cause, or to seize the opportunities for growth that diversity may offer," according to the Report of Findings.

All respondents were in favor of a more tolerant campus. Some respondents wanted increased tolerance for diversity while others wanted to increase the popularity of existing standards. "Ironically, for some, having their position valued means rejecting the positions of others," according to the Report.

Many respondents felt that *their was a lack of respect for their opinions, and the "encouragement of independence and empowerment of individuals was questioned by many,"* according to the Report.

Most of those surveyed agreed that finding solutions for this growing debate on diversity would not be an easy task, according to the Report of Findings.

"Change is inevitable," said Bowen.

Continued on page 5

Professors discuss changes in the former Soviet Union

By LARISA EPATKO
News Editor

The former Soviet Union has gone through changes since the failed coup attempt in August 1991. Professors at the University expressed their views on the people and the economy of what is now known as the Commonwealth of Independent States.

Dr. Richard E. Marshall of the political science department visited the former Soviet Union with 44 other profesors from universities around the United States. The trip, sponsored by the Citizen Ambassador Program, lasted from October to November 1991 in the cities of St. Petersburg, Tashkent, Samarkand, Moscow and Helsinki.

The professors had forums to discuss their papers on topics involving the Soviet Union. The forums often ended with political discussions, Marshall said.

One of the areas covered involved the economic state of the defunct Soviet empire. "The black market is everywhere in Russia," Marshall said, adding that street vendors wanted to sell everything from Gorbachev dolls to rubles for U.S. dollars.

When the professors arrived in the Commonwealth, the official exchange rate was 32 rubles per $1, said Marshall. "The government devalued to 47 rubles for $1 while we were there," he added.

Economic conditions in the Commonwealth are degenerating due to falling incomes, uncertain employment and rapid inflation, said Dr. Kenneth Taylor, chairman of the economics department.

> ***A mighty empire has divided, and now Americans are wondering how to relate to different nationality groups.***
>
> *Dr. Zoia Korson of the modern language department*

The central government of the Soviet Union made many rubles, which people hoarded, and now the released prices are driven higher, said Taylor.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin presently is working on price reforms. "He took controls off formerly priced commodities and expected prices to raise 300 to 500 percent," Taylor said, adding that some commodities increased over 1,000 percent.

A re-emergence of communism in the former Soviet Union could go either way, said Taylor. The Communist Party had control over the military and asserted central authority. Taylor said he predicted riots during the spring by the "frustrated" Soviet people, which may trigger a right wing counter-revolution led by the Soviet military.

"The soviet people are used to suffering in silence . . . there is still a tremendous amount of fear of the KGB and military," Taylor said.

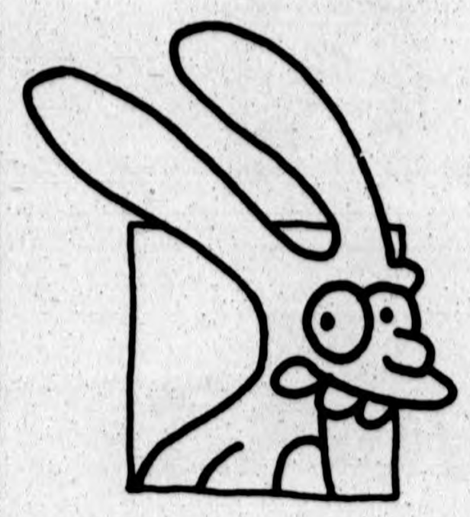
"A commonwealth, given the Soviet economy enmeshed in historical economic relations, is the most logical course of action. If the republics don't recognize it now, they will at some point in the future," said Taylor.

Dr. Zoia Korson of the modern language department said Americans have mixed emotions about the new Commonwealth. "A

Continued on page 5

INSIDE THIS WEEK

ART



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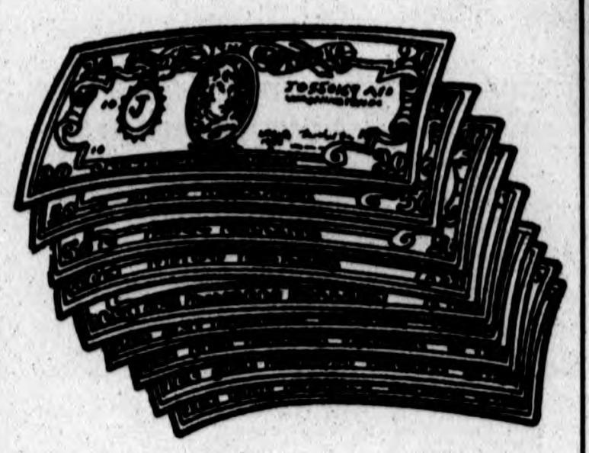
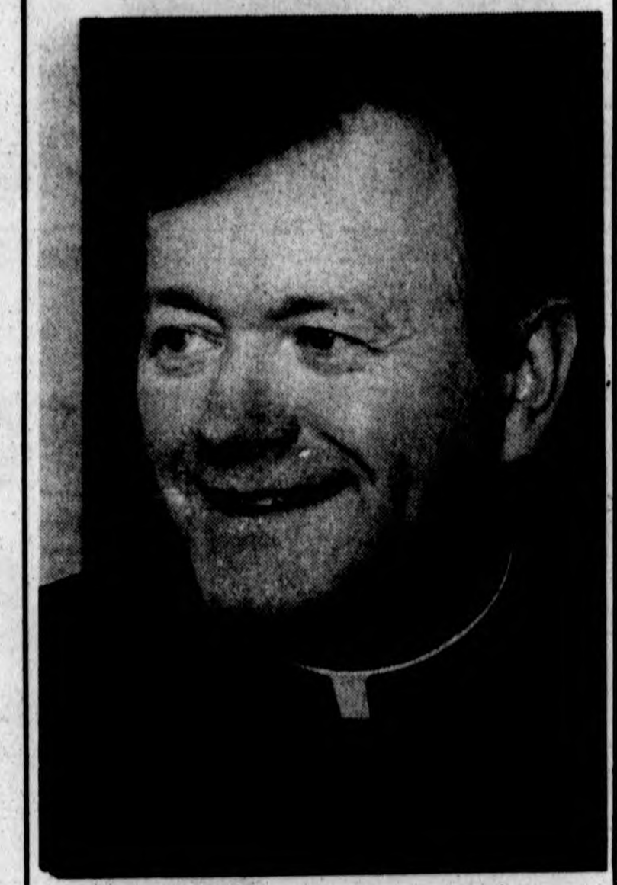
FEATURES

This week in Features read about an extraordinary Villanova student, Jim Haynal. In the language department, read about how Professor Masako Hamada, head of the Japanese program, continues to inspire students and expand the three-year-old program. Also see what the position of Resident Assistant really entails ... For those of you in need of a job now and after college, the work study program is in full swing and career possibilities are explored.



EDITORIALS



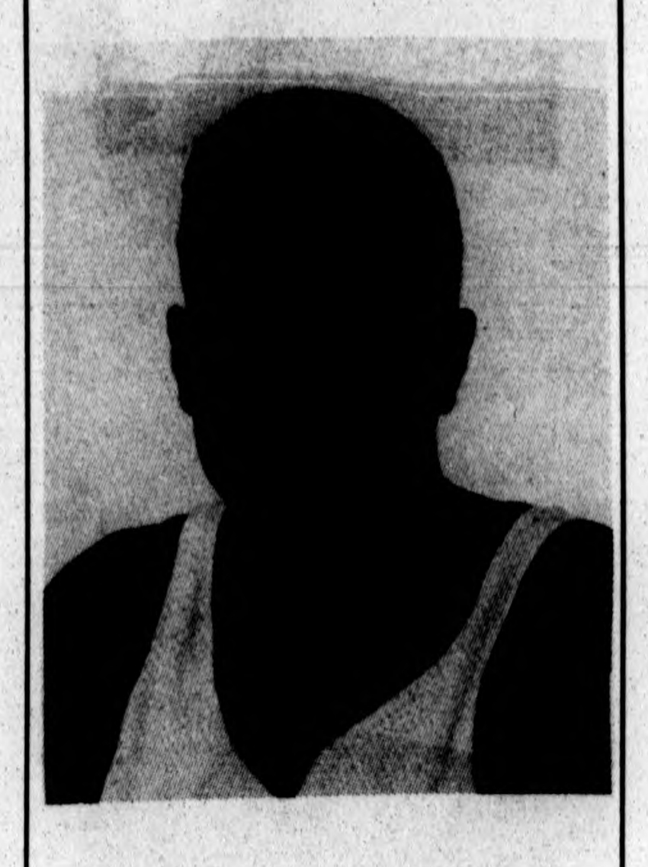
See comments about the Martin Luther King Day celebration at 'Nova, the Persian Gulf War and men's basketball in the Editorial section. Plus, read Father Dobbin's reaction to the campus diversity study.

ENTERTAINMENT

This week the Entertainment Section interviews members from the rock band, Cinderella, and reviews the recent John Mellencamp concert at the Spectrum. The Hooters return to their intimate club beginnings at the Chestnut Cabaret this weekend. Also, a new alternative CD is born from MTV's 120 Minutes.

FROM THE REELS

SPORTS



The men's basketball team won its fifth straight in the Big East, against Syracuse, and Coach Massimino captured his 350th career win. Also, in sports, read about swimmer Lisa Flood and her new school records.

BEYOND THE MAIN LINE

Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer
Compiled By Patrick White and Thom Arno

PHOENIX, Ariz.

Arizona residents joined the nation Jan. 20 in commemorating the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The move may have been spurred by developments which the people feel have given them a racist image.

A recent video by Public Enemy and the NFL's decision to remove the 1993 Super Bowl from Phoenix have cast a stigma upon the state. Both events caused residents to rethink their attitude toward the black minority population.

In 1987, then-governor Evan Mecham abolished the holiday for executive-branch employees. Recent attempts to restore the holiday have been squelched, leaving Arizona as the only state without some variation of a holiday in King's memory. Cities and universities statewide have held celebrations in honor of King.

In November, voters will again face the question of whether to make the third Monday in January a paid holiday for state workers in the name of King.

MOSCOW

After two weeks of travel and work, signs of strain began to show on Russian President Boris Yeltsin, when doctors ordered him to take some time off.

Yeltsin, 60, was on a tour of Russia to witness his economic reforms which included many meetings and appearances.

Yeltsin's health had been an issue in August when, one month after the coup attempt, he was forced to cancel an appearance before parliament because of a "minor, unspecified heart ailment." At that time the opposition leader, he took a 17-day vacation to recuperate.

Yeltsin's health problems are said by a spokesman not to be serious and he will need only a few days at home to rest and recover.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The next issue of Time magazine includes a poll of the current presidential candidates. President Bush outranked all of the major contenders. 46 percent of those participating declared that Bush deserved a second term, while 44 percent of those surveyed disagreed.

The survey included a one-on-one, Democrat-versus-Bush contest. The results concluded that Bill Clinton is the top candidate to face Bush. The governor received 31 percent to Bush's 47 percent.

Bush beat Nebraska Senator Kerrey 51 percent to 28 percent, Iowa Senator Harkin 50 percent to 27 percent, former California Governor Brown 53 percent to 25 percent and former Massachusetts Senator Tsongas 52 percent to 22 percent.

In the all-Democratic poll, "Not Sure" won with 24 percent, Clinton and Brown with 22 percent each; Kerrey 10 percent; Tsongas 8 percent, and Harkin 7 percent. Darkhouse candidate "Other" received 3 percent.

Bush led Republican conservative Patrick J. Buchanan, 79 percent to 12 percent, from a question given to 279 likely Republican voters.

IRAQ

One year ago, the 60-year-old independent state of Iraq seemed to be at a low point of its existence as the forces of allied troops bombarded it during the Persian Gulf War.

One year later, Iraq is facing such problems as food shortages, high crime rates, lack of medical supplies and poverty. The bombs have had an impact long after they exploded. The U.S. economic sanctions, enacted 17 months ago, are still in effect and the U.S. government says that it will remain this way until Saddam Hussein is removed from power. While the area, with its oil, is a wealthy one, these problems continue.

The uncertain political structure of the region, coupled with lack of Iraqi power on an international scale make it difficult to predict when conditions will improve.

Friday:
Clouds and sun, windy, high 39.

Saturday:
Cloudy, brisk, flurries, high 34.

Sunday:
Partly sunny, windy, high 28.

the VILLANOVAN

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The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,000. Subscriptions are available at $30 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 3 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

The writing, articles, lay-out, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the view of the administration, faculty and students unless specifically stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors.

Team Solarcat to race solar powered Wildcat II

By TANYA C. RUSYNKO
Staff Reporter

The University's solar car racing team is entering its third year with a promising future. The team is comprised of students from all colleges within the University and has developed into an extracurricular activity on campus.

Senior electrical engineering majors Todd Blakaitis, team leader, and Matthew Ruth, public relations officer, will lead the team in the 1992 American Tour De Sol held in Albany, N.Y. in mid-May.

"This time we're going to win it," said Ruth. The team placed second in the 1991 race.

The race which will run from Albany to Boston should prove challenging to the solar powered vehicles because it takes a lot of energy, said Blakaitis. Villanova's team has already proven that they can handle it with a first place victory in the hill climbing division of last year's race, he said.

The second of its type, the Wild Solarcat II is funded almost entirely through donations and grants. The Solarcat is an expensive project, but has its merits, said Blakaitis.

"We are promoting alternate fuels but also getting a lot of good experience ... we're running a small business here," he added.

The latest solar-powered car has an improved telemetry system which monitors the gauges and sends vital statistics on the car back to a control center. This new system allows the driver to concentrate on driving instead of reporting the car's gauge readings since they are now transmitted by radio waves automatically.

The Wild Solarcat II, which runs on the power it takes to operate the average hair dryer, was featured in a Sony Corporation advertisement which appeared nationally.

"It's a really sleek looking car — and a fast one," said Blakaitis. With its 3.5 foot clearance and aerodynamic design, it attracts many onlookers and "gets people thinking because it works," added Ruth.

In September, Villanova participated in the University Solar Challenge held at the Charlotte Motor Speedway in North Carolina. Villanova defeated Drexel University and tied with Virginia Polytechnic Institute, (VPI). In a run-off, Villanova beat VPI to make it into the winner's circle.

Villanova's solar vehicle also led a parade through Manhattan at New York City's ECOFEST 1991 sponsored by Sources of Energy Other Than Oil to promote alternative fuels, and appeared on "Good Morning America."

Along with their advisor, Dr. Robert D. Lynch, dean of engineering, the members of Team Solarcat agree that the project has had real value for all of those involved.

"It's really fulfilling when you're out there and people come up to you and ask about the car. They have no idea that anything like this exists and you get to fill them with the information. It's great to think that they go home and talk about it for weeks," said Lynch.

"It's a tremendous learning experience for them ... this has genuine academic value."

Lynch added that Villanova's Solarcat would not develop into a prototype for a major car manufacturer because of inadequate laboratory facilities.

"My hope is that some students will stay active in the field of solar power and make a breakthrough in the future," said Lynch.

The Wild Solarcat II is unique in that it is one senior project which can actually be put to the test and "that's the great thing about Solarcat," Lynch said.

"The real payoff will be if some of the students remain a part of [solar power research] and produce something of real power in the future," Lynch said.

PHOTO COURTESY KELLY AND MASSA PHOTOGRAPHY
Father Dobbin attends the unveiling of the Wild Solarcat II at the Connelly Center Mall.

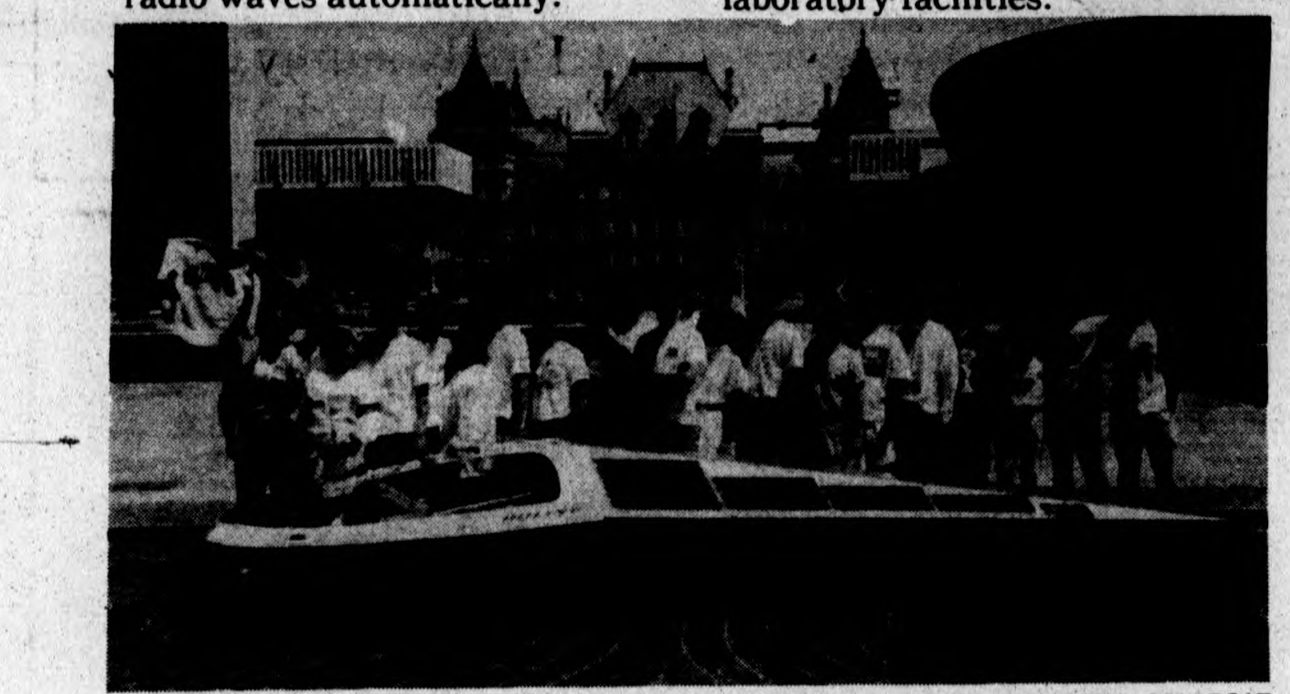

PHOTO COUTESY TEAM SOLARCAT
Team Solarcat poses in Albany, N.Y. with the Wild Solarcat II.

New procedures put into effect for the '92 Rush

By KATE SZUMANSKI
Assistant News Editor

The Panhellenic Council changed this year's Sorority Rush policies after a review of last year's Rush proceedings by the National Panhellenic Council, the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A.'s Commission, and the Rush Chairpersons. Last year 74 unmatched women received no bids during the last round of Rush.

"The focus of this year's Rush was shifted from elaborate decorations and skits to getting to know the rushees personally," said Panhellenic Rush Chairperson Maria Breitenstein. Casual dress and straightforward conversation at the Rush parties was stressed, she added.

"Open and honest conversation was the most important factor in this year's Rush," said Rush Counselor Kim Mahan.

The Rush parties now are 45 minutes long, 15 minutes longer than last year's parties. With the added time, the rushees and sisters can become acquainted with each other on a more personal level than in years past, Breitenstein added.

"Fun Activities" scheduled during Rush included group movies and live entertainment organized by the Rush Entertainment Committee. These activities were designed to bring the rushees and sisters closer together in a relaxed atmosphere, said Breitenstein.

Rush began Jan. 9 and concluded Jan. 20. This year 506 women registered to rush. 90 of the 506 women were delcared academically ineligible to rush or decided not to rush. Of the remaining 416 women, 43 women dropped out of Rush or did not receive any invitations. At the end of bid matching, 27 women received no bids.

Associate director of Student Activities Gary H. Bonas Jr. said this year a significantly smaller number of women received no bids during the final round of Rush.

Villanova is the first university in the country to initiate these Sorority Rush changes. Villanova is being used as the experimental Rush model for the rest of the nation, said Breitenstein. If significant improvements result from this year's changes, other universities and colleges in the nation may alter their Sorority Rush policies, she added.

PHOTO BY ABBEY THOMAS
Formal sorority rush lasted from Jan. 9 to Bid Day on Jan. 20.

Fraternity hosts lecture on the Politics of Rap

By KATE SZUMANSKI
Assistant News Editor

The University's Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity sponsored a lecture entitled "The Politics of Rap: Culture, Racism, and Violence" Jan. 21. Del Jones, author of "Culture Bandits" and James Spady, co-author of "Nation Conscious Rap: The Hip Hop Vision" were the guest lecturers.

The themes discussed during the lecture included the evolution of rap music, the economic factors influencing rap music, the effects the mass media has on the marketing of rap music and rap artists and the presence of violence in rap lyrics.

"The strongest communication medium Africans have is music. Rap music is a continuation and an articulation of the pains, sorrows and joys of the black culture," Jones said. The music of any culture needs to be protected, he said.

Some black musicians portray black people as being sexually and violently uncontrollable, needing to be civilized by the white race, said Jones. In the minds of many, this justifies oppression, he said.

The emergence of "brilliant poets" such as Chuck D and KRS 1 illustrates that rap music is an articulation and a continuation of what was done previously and what is currently happening, Jones said. "The mass media controls rap music by pushing 'soft brothers,' " Jones added.

> ***The strongest communication medium Africans have is music. Rap music is a continuation and an articulation of the pains, sorrows and joys of the black culture.***
>
> *Del Jones, author of "Culture Bandits"*

One such person, Jones said, is the popular rapper Hammer who is "just a dancer who belongs behind a legitimate rapper."

Jones said the control of the philosophies of the African people must stop.

"The hip-hop culture is extremely important to the world today," said Spady. The philosophical rules governing hip-hop is a Philadelphia phenomenon, he said.

The politics of rap is not just what is expressed lyrically, but it is also a financial entity, said Spady. "Hip-hop is a billion dollar industry," he added.

"Rap did not begin violence," Spady said. He said he is unable to identify more violence in rap than in blues or rock.

Today, integrated communication systems exist which bring visual images to music, said Spady. Mass media sources program violence within society, he said, and its effects obviously show up in rap lyrics. The fact remains that in western culture, violence sells, he added.

The lecture ended with a question and answer period and a book signing session.

Funds donated for Hunger Awareness

By ELIZABETH BARSZCZEWSKI
Assistant News Editor

Campus Ministry sponsored Villanova's annual campaign against hunger, Hunger Awareness Week, during the week of Nov. 17-22. Various fundraisers and programs held during that week raised over $10,000 to fight hunger around the world, said the Rev. Ray Jackson, O.S.A., of the Center for Peace and Justice.

The fundraisers included craft sales, a volleyball tournament and a Run for Hunger, which raised $4,000 for the cause, he said.

This was only the second biggest fundraising activity behind the program which gave students the opportunity to give up lunch for one day, Jackson said. In return, the University agreed to donate $3 for every student who participated in the fast. More than 2,000 students took part in the fast and over $6,000 was raised, he added.

The several thousand dollars raised during Hunger Awareness Week went to many different charities and programs dedicated to helping end hunger. Five hundred dollars was allocated to the program OxFam, while another $500 was donated to a program called "Farm of the Child" which is run by a former University student in Guatamala, Jackson said.

The largest portion of the money raised during the week was given to a special Mission project in Chulucanus, Peru. Ten thousand dollars was sent to Peru to help with the cost and operation of a new educational center being constructed, Jackson said. The educational center is being built for the farmers of the area with the aim of instructing and educating them about new techniques of farming, he added.

PHOTO COURTESY KELLY AND MASSA PHOTOGRAPHY
The Rev. Richard Appicci, O.S.A., accepts checks from the University President, the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., and the Rev. Ray Jackson, O.S.A. of the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

Newspapers win big ruling in crime reporting case

By College Press Service

A federal judge has cleared the way for student journalists to report about crime on campuses nationwide, a ruling described as a major legal victory for college newspapers.

U.S. District Judge Stanley Harris issued a preliminary injunction Nov. 21 against the Department of Education, saying its interpretation of the Buckley Amendment violates the First Amendment rights of student journalists.

The federal judge barred the Department of Education from withholding federal funds to schools that release campus crime reports.

The injunction means that university officials can no longer rely on the federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, commonly called the Buckley Amendment, to deny any student access to campus crime reports.

The Buckley Amendment prohibits the release of any student educational records without prior consent of the student. It was enacted in 1974.

But the Department of Education later expanded its interpretation of that law to include the release of campus crime records, a decision that the federal judge said is wrong.

"The right to receive information and ideas is an inherent corollary of the rights of free speech and press that are explicitly guaranteed by the Constitution," Harris wrote in his opinion.

"I think this is a great victory for university communities as well as the student press," said Sam Cristy, editor of the Daily Beacon at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, one of the students who joined the Student Press Law Center (SPLC) in the complaint.

By granting the injunction, "Judge Harris ruled that this case — making campus crime reports available to the public — was an emergency ... That sends a very strong message across the country that there is no uncertainty that campus crime records are not private records," Cristy said.

Cristy said that his main goal in joining the lawsuit was to obtain better access to information that should be public record.

"We want to have good relations [with campus police], but they've really impeded us in doing ourjobs effectively," he said.

Mark Goodman, executive director of the SPLC, said the injunction against the Department of Education was temporary, depending on what action the department decides to take. Most likely, he said, the department will allow the injunction to continue until legislation pending in Congress is passed.

"Hopefully, it will apply until Congress makes this unnecessary," Goodman said.

Two versions of bills that would change the Buckley Amendment so that campus crime records can be released are scheduled to be considered by a House-Senate conference committee.

The legislation is expected to pass soon, making the injunction moot and ending any discrepancy in interpretation of the Buckley Amendment.

Until then, Goodman reminds student journalists that they should have no problems obtaining campus crime records as a result of the injunction.

"We're telling student journalists to visit their campus police tomorrow and ask for the reports they're entitled to," Goodman says. "And if schools continue to deny those reports, we will help the student press take those schools to court."

A spokesman for the Department of Education said the department's lawyers and the Justice Department were studying the ruling to decide what action to take.

Speaking on a condition of anonymity, the spokesman said the department would continue to work with Congress to get the legislation passed.

"It's important to remember that the department and the students have the same goals," the spokesman said.

"Before this [lawsuit] happened, we had a great relationship with the campus police and legal counsel, we had access to records," said Lyn Schrotberger, editor of the Rocky Mountain Collegian at Colorado State University who fled with Cristy and the SPLC.

> ***The right to receive information and ideas is an inherent corollary of the rights of free speech and press that are explicitly guaranteed by the Constitution.***
>
> *U.S. District Judge Stanley Harris*

Lindback Award Nominations

University Press Release

Over 1,500 sophomores, juniors and seniors voted for their favorite professor in balloting for the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching. The balloting took place during pre-registration for the spring 1992 semester. The student turnout was the largest since voting procedures were revised in the 1970s.

Students and faculty nominated the following professors:

Martin Asher, economics; James Borden, accounting; Bernard Gallagher, sociology; Ronald Hill, marketing; John Immerwahr, philosophy; Oliver Ludwig, chemistry; John McGowan, political science; Robert Nydick, management; J. Porter Tuck, psychology; and Michael Walsh, business law.

The Lindback Review Committee, a subcommittee of the Faculty Affairs Committee, will review a statement submitted by each of the finalists on their respective goals, methods and objectives, along with their examinations, syllabi and student evaluations for the last three years.

Committee members also will observe each of the 10 finalists in the classroom sometime during the Spring 1992 semester. The Committee will send its recommendation to the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., to make the final selection.

Committee members include Dr. John Doody, Dr. Charles Zech, Dr. Edward McAssey, Professor Jean Maurer and Professor June Lytel-Murphy.

The Lindback Award is funded through a grant from the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation. Terms of the grant allow the University to select two award winners each year. The recipients each receive a cash prize of $1,000. No one can win the award more than once.

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity reinstated on campus

By MATTHEW J. BRENNAN
Senior Reporter

The University recently reinstated Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity to probationary status after the Epsilon Omicron Chapter was suspended at the University last November due to financial negligence.

Pi Kappa Phi failed to pay an outstanding debt and fulfill its reporting obligations to the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity Administrative Office in Charlotte, N.C., in early November. The fraternity's social and pledge privileges have been temporarily suspended until all criteria for reinstatement are met.

Four representatives from the national fraternity reorganized the Epsilon Omicron Chapter in mid-December when the fraternity presented the required petition of 10 or more members for its reorganization.

The fraternity's reorganization included administering a seminar on organizational skills, supervising an election and establishing a new criteria for the chapter's future.

The following criteria must be met before Pi Kappa Phi receives active status:

* Submission of all paperwork for approval to the national office, to the fraternity's area governor and to Gary Bonas Jr., associate director of Student Activities and Greek Community advisor

* mandatory attendance at certain Greek conferences

* submission of bi-monthly progress reports to the national office, the area governor and Bonas

* sponsorship of a function for the chapter's handicapped

* increased involvement of members in other campus activities

* consistent attendance at Inter-Fraternity Council

* formation of an active committee for internal organization

In addition to the new criteria, a national traveling consultant for the national office will be visiting the Epsilon Omicron Chapter to gauge its progress according to Mike Anastasio, secretary of Pi Kappa Phi.

"We look forward to the social aspects of being part of this fraternity, but we are also concerned with future expansion, organization and community involvement," said Anastasio.

Pi Kappa Phi is participating in Spring Rush which began Jan. 23, and its social and pledge privileges are expected to be reinstated within the next few weeks if it meets the criteria, according to Bonas.

"I have confidence they will fulfill the requirements. They need to recognize the past organizational, decision-making and value problems and correct them," said Bonas. "They are on probationary status until then."

Construction nears June completion

By ANTHONY PALLADINO
Staff Reporter

Construction on the chapel and the Liberal Arts building will be completed approximately by June and both will hold grand openings during the sesquicentennial celebration next fall, said John Gallen, executive director for Facilities Management.

A committee determined what improvements were needed on the chapel. The group noted the antiquated electrical system, failing heating system, poor handicapped accessibility and the overall hazards that the structure posed, Gallen said. About 85 percent of the chapel needed restoration.

The new Liberal Arts building will be completed in mid-June, Gallen said. The building will contain offices, conference rooms, and meeting places. The two parking tiers are capable of holding more parking levels or a one-story building, he added.

Two basketball courts, two tennis courts and a softball field will be constructed on the land near the building, Gallen said.

The chapel and the Liberal Arts building have landscaping contracts which are scheduled to start in the spring, said Gallen. If construction continues on schedule, the campus should be a cleaner, less cluttered area for the sesquicentennial, he added.

Press Association formed

By College Press Service

Four student newspapers have formed the Philadelphia Collegiate Press Association to battle censorship, threatened reductions in funding and changes in editorial staffs.

"We felt as a group we could protect ourselves," said Bill Cunnane, editor of the Philadelphia Community College paper, The Vanguard, and president of the coalition of four college newspapers. Three other papers are committed, but have been unable to attend meetings.

The controversy that spurred formation was reaction to a political cartoon of Clarence Thomas published by Temple University's student newspaper, The Temple News. The cartoon, which showed Thomas exploiting racial stereotypes during congressional hearings, caused such an outcry that Temple News editor-in-chief Erin Fryer and administrative officials threatened the newspaper's funding and threatened to fire her and abolish her staff.

All interested newswriters:

Please come to Dougherty Hall, room 201, for an informational meeting on Wed., Jan. 29 at 7 p.m.

Holocaust advertisement sparks debate, controversy

By College Press Service

An advertisement questioning whether the Holocaust took place has appeared in four college newspapers, spurring protest rallies and a debate over free speech, the responsibility of the press and politically correct censorship.

The ad, which first appeared in The Daily Northwestern at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. last spring, more recently appeared in the Michigan student newspaper at Cornell University. Both Michigan State and Duke students held organized protests of the decision to run the full-page ad.

The Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust, based in California, paid almost $600 to run the ad in the Duke newspaper. It maintains that no one was "gassed" at Auschwitz, the Nazi concentration camp, and that eyewitness and photographic evidence of the attempted genocide are not valid.

"The truth appears to be, with regard to the alleged extermination of the European Jews, that there was no order, no plan, no budget, no weapon, [that is, no so-called execution gas chamber] and no victim [that is, not a single autopsed body at any camp has been shown to have been gassed]," the ad reads.

At Michigan State, the first school to run the ad this semester, the decision was made by the newspaper's business staff without input from the newsroom.

After the ad appeared, the business staff issued an apology and said the ad was a mistake, that it simply slipped through the process, according to editorial page editor Stephen Henderson.

But, Henderson says the editorial staff stands behind the right to print the ad.

"The basic premise is on my page [the editorial page], I run every letter, whether I agree with it or not, whether it offends me or not," Henderson says. "It is not my job as editor to play censor ... Regardless of whether [the ad] was a mistake, I don't think [the business staff] should be turning away ads based on their editorial content."

Henderson says he is still receiving letters about the ad, which ran in the Michigan Daily Oct. 24. He says the majority of the letters said the ad was offensive and should not have been printed. Others said it was offensive, but that the right to freedom of expression overrides that, and the newspaper acted appropriately. A small minority, Henderson says, wrote that they agreed with the content of the ad.

At Duke, the Chronicle's decision to run the ad was the result of a vote by the newspaper's board, which serves as publisher. Its members are students, both undergraduate and graduate, faculty and other university employees.

The board approved the ad by a 6-4-1 vote, after which two dissenting members quit.

W.W. Smith Charitable Trust

By University Press Release

The W.W. Smith Charitable Trust has awarded the University $130,000 for financial aid grants and $10,000 for the continued funding of the W.W. Smith Scholarship Prize Program. Since 1977, the Smith Trust has contributed a total of $905,000 to Villanova, benefitting over 500 students and making it one of the largest contributors of student scholarship aid in the University.

"As the cost of education continues to rise, organizations such as the W.W. Smith Charitable Trust offer institutions of higher learning invaluable support," said the University President Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A. "I look forward to continuing our partnership with the Smith Trust to provide a quality education for those who would otherwise be unable to attend Villanova."

The Smith financial aid grants, awarded to 60 Villanova undergraduates this year, aim to assist students whose middle-class status excludes them from other financial aid, yet who cannot otherwise afford higher education.

Two senior-year "Smith Prizes" were awarded to previous Smith scholars who demonstrated academic excellence, extracurricular activity, community service and leadership, in addition to continuing financial need. Villanova has been awarded 10 prizes since 1986.

Established by William Wikoff Smith's estate, the Smith Trust has given to Villanova for 13 consecutive years. Smith was the principal owner of the Kewanee Oil Company in Bryn Mawr until his death in 1976.

The W.W. Smith Charitable Trust is the third largest private foundation in Philadelphia and has four major areas of support in the Delaware Valley.

Diversity report

Continued from page 1

The committee hopes that the results of these analyses "indicate that such debate can be encouraged, respected, and used to make Villanova University a stronger institution," according to the Report of Findings.

"The campus can't help but recognize the need to make changes toward diversity," said Bowen. "It is so positive that the campus is really talking about these issues," she said.

The committee used a wide variety of methods in order to collect data. A Campus-Wide Survey of Attitudes, Opinions and Experiences was administered on campus in conjunction with the University's Human Organization Science (HOS) Institute and Christopher Peters, HOS Institute's project manager. The survey consisted of three parts: demographic items, scaled items and open-ended items.

The committee distributed approximately 3,650 surveys and 2,383 surveys were returned.

Focus Groups were organized in which people discussed their feelings about diversity at Villanova. These discussion groups "provided subjective interpretations of and elaboration on selected survey findings," according to the Report of Findings.

Respondents from the original survey participated in these discussion groups.

The committee also analyzed reaction to and tolerance of African American culture on campus through studying Martin Luther King Day activities. Student facilitators noted much indifference by members of the University community toward the observance of this day.

Dobbin commissioned the Presidential Task Force to study diversity within the University in October of 1990.

Soviet break-up

Continued from page 1

mighty empire has divided, and now Americans are wondering how to relate to different nationality groups," she said.

The breakup of the U.S.S.R removed the certainty of knowing who the enemy was, Korson said, adding that in the past, the focus had always been Russia.

A common misconception is that the Commonwealth is made up of small countries, said Korson. Russia is larger than the United States and is still the second largest nuclear power, she said.

Means of correcting this misconception include educating the American public through reading, traveling and exploring areas beyond Western culture, Korson said.

In 1957, Korson came from England to the United States, a country "exuding confidence and recovering from World War 11," she said, adding that the 1960s were a time of economic growth for America.

"Now the [United States] is experiencing an enormous amount of competition in world leadership," said Korson. It is possible for a country not to be first in all areas but continue to be challenging and retain a competitive edge to other nations, she said.

Korson said the United States should rethink its goals and refocus its attention in a world where all people in Germany, France, Britain and the Russian republic have access to health care, unlike the United States, an "economic frontrunner," she added.

Korson, who has relatives in Ukraine, was active with groups working toward Ukraine's independence. She said the people there must become less provincial and take advantage of new opportunities to educate themselves.

During a visit to the Soviet Union over the summer, Korson said the pilot announced Gorbachev's resignation on her flight to Moscow. Hours after her connecting flight departed from Moscow, officials closed the airport.

> ***The Soviet people are used to suffering in silence . . . there is still a tremendous amount of fear of the KGB and military.***
>
> *Dr. Kenneth Taylor, chairman of the economics department*

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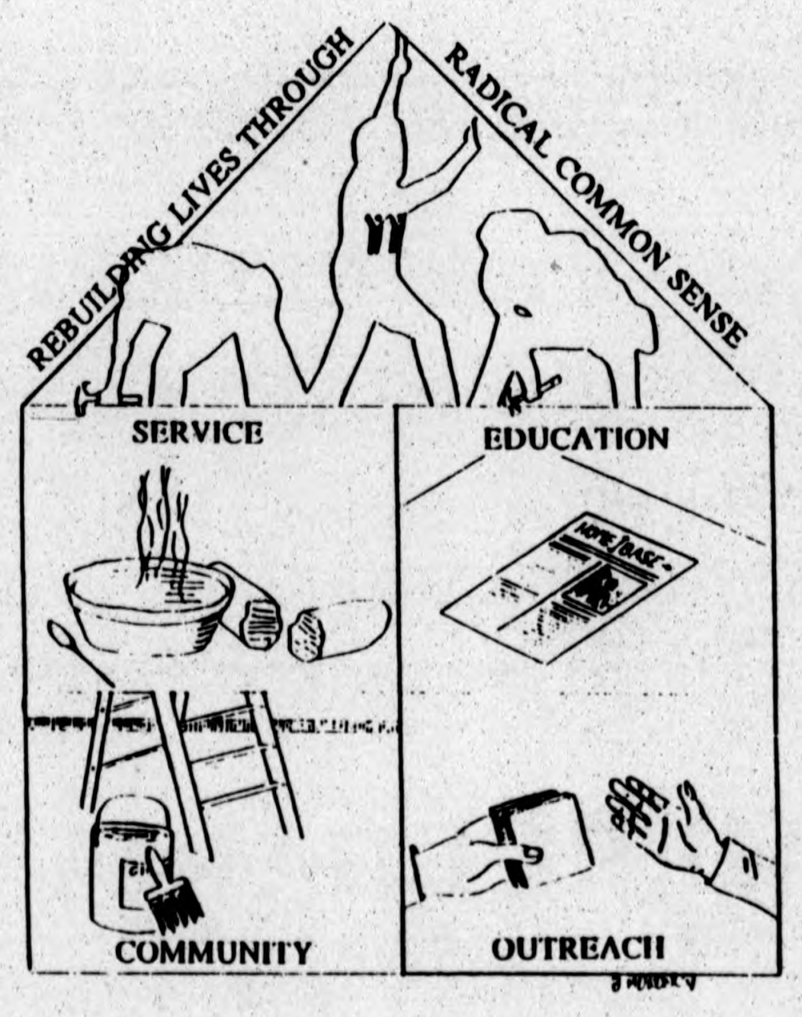

Streets: The streets committee goes into Philly every Wednesday at 6 and Sunday at 5 to pass out sandwiches and blankets. You can get to know the people as well as learn about how they cope live.

Sandwiches: Learn the secret to making baloney and cheese sandwiches from Chef Lara every Sunday.

Soup Kitchen: Waiting on tables can be a harrowing experience, but if you decide to work at either soup kitchen on Saturdays or Wednesdays, the customers are friendly and they give you a lot more than 15 percent.

Rehabilitation: Hey, a Villanova degree isn't necessarily a guarantee so come to Housing/Rehab on Sundays and learn some skills that you can always fall back on.

Habitat: Habitat for Humanity goes to work on their Norristown project every Saturday. If you have ever pulled an all-nighter, then you obviously have used a shovel, come to Habitat and put your skills to the test.

SIGN UP IN CAMPUS MINISTRY
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At VCPH, we don't wait for things to trickle down, we work from the ground up!

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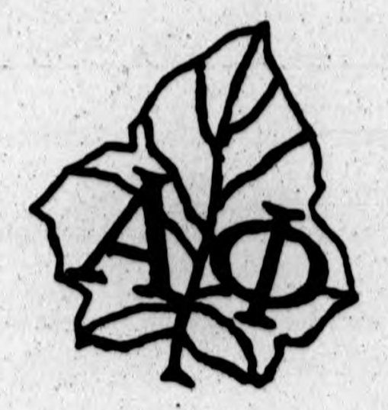

pledge sisters

Marisol Alvarez
Heather Baines
Jessica Barone
Susan Barrett
Nicole Christiansen
Melissa Clare
Maria Cuocolo
Heather DeSimone
Kathleen DiBello
Kristen Fearick
Erin Fitzgibbons
Christy Foster
Michele Francescon
Maria Guariglia
Nancy Guthro
Bridget Joyce
Stacey Klause
Pamela Krowicki
Danielle Kuzminski
Beth LoBue
Jennifer Lynett
Mary Markouris
Christine Mast
Kristi McDermott
Rose-Marie Miller
Kathy Moynihan
Julie Oates
Beth Parish
Natalie Parlato
Christine Pennucci
Jennifer Pezzano
Karen Pilney
Eileen Pluscauskis
Kara Reisinger
Amy Ryan
Terra Saltzman
Kimberly Sheehan
Jennifer Sileo
Marybeth Strobel
Amy Swissler
Anna Tavora
Becky Umland
Meg Valenteen
Gina Vastola

The Sisters of
DELTA DELTA DELTA

Would like to thank our fabulous Rush Chairperson Christy Tramontin for our best Rush ever and to welcome our No. 1 Pledge Class of 1992.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Alyson Akin
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Heather Browne
Sheryl-Ann Burghardt
Susan Ciccarone
Heidi Connor
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Katie Creedon
Kristen Dalton
Moira Donahue
Kasey Eckman
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Nora Hand
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Kristina Hartnett
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ΔΔΔ

Amiee Mooney
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Pamela Robison
Carrie Rodger
Shea Shramek
Caroline Taddei
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Debby Wiley
Paige-Leigh Zazzali

VILLANOVAN
201 Dougherty Hall, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085

Thomas J. Collins, Jr.
Editor in Chief

John T. Mulligan
Associate Editor

Janet Brown
Managing Editor

Page 8

Where were you on MLK Day?

If you slept late Monday, if you barely made it to classes or if you walked across campus with your ears and eyes closed, you really missed a wonderful day. You lost the chance to witness a dream come alive and to hear a hopeful whisper become a voice.

A magnificent celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday occurred on campus Monday. His dream found a voice in Connelly Center, Falvey and Bartley. People discussed his ideas, grappled with his message and pondered its future. If you speak to people who listened, they may tell you that King is an American hero, not merely an African-American hero. You may even be surprised to learn that the dream includes you.

We applaud those who attended an event, wore a button proudly and discussed the day openly with friends. We cheer those who came excitedly, those who came half-heartedly and those who came under duress. Your thoughts, concerns and hopes fostered a vibrant and intellectual atmosphere.

If you shy from diversity, refuse to be challenged by different ideas and hope that this "dream talk" will fade, you are mistaken. The dream empowers itself and our celebration grows each year.

King's dream is no longer whispered here. Instead, *its truth is being spoken and people are beginning to carry his hopes. Within* hearts and minds all over campus the spark of his message is becoming a flame. Next year, the publicity will be better, the events will be better and the voice of truth will be shouted rather than spoken.

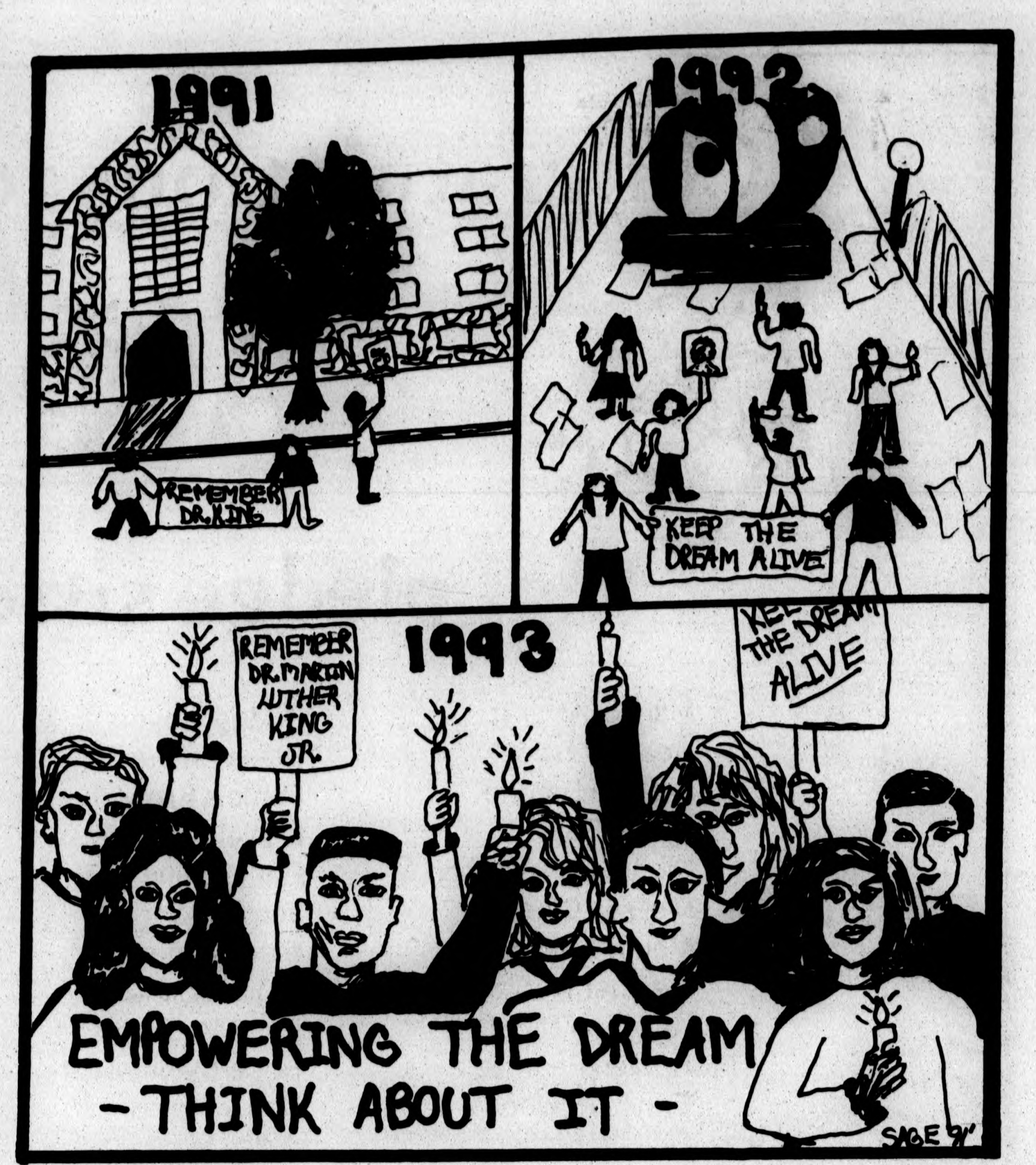
King's dream needs to touch more hearts and minds at Villanova. Talk about him, learn about his message and challenge yourself with his example. Keep the dream alive.

War pride does not feed economy

One year ago, the United States opened war on Saddam Hussein and Iraq with the battle cry that it would liberate Kuwait and end tyranny in the Persian Gulf. In the immediate aftermath, President George Bush emerged triumphantly as an American president who not only destroyed a dangerous threat to peace but reinstilled a national confidence and pride absent since Vietnam. Many believed the victory would give Bush the confidence to set a strong domestic agenda and end the recession.

But, 12 months later, the Persian Gulf War is dismissed as a brief mirage of hope. The continuing domestic tailspin creates national uncertainty. Bush's stance has been both insensitive and lacking direction. Only recently did he admit that the economy was in a "free fall." One out of five workers went jobless at some point during 1991 and experts predict the worst is yet to come. The leadership and competence Bush displayed during the war is blatantly absent. If the problems persist, a man deemed unbeatable just a few months ago could be out of office next January.

Unless Bush suddenly focuses his attention on issues at home, the economy will continue to falter. We are swallowing a bitter pill. The pride we gained in bashing another country with million dollar weapons evaporates when we are hungry, jobless and homeless.



LETTERS

MLK celebration elicits joy ...

To the Editor:

I attended several programs that were organized to celebrate and commemorate the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Jan. 20. It was a day to raise awareness among the Villanova students and faculty on the ideals that Dr. King brought forth in his lifetime. I would like to focus on one of the events I attended, the "Readings Toward Jordan: Poetry and Testimonials On the Struggle."

The "Readings Toward Jordan" was held in the Connelly Center Cinema with about 55 students and faculty present. The program included poetry readings by Villanova English professors Reggie Young and Eli Goldblatt, Nzadi Keita, Philadelphia poet, and Michael Weaver, a professor from Rutgers-Camden.

Reggie Young began the program by reading poems that reflected the thoughts and actions of those that lived during Dr. King's time. The next reader was Nzadi Keita. She read works from her new and upcoming book *Birthmarks*. She described *Birthmarks* as being a compilation of poems based on interviews she had conducted on African-Americans who moved from the South to the North or from rural to urban cities.

In recognition of Dr. King she did a short narrative of how she saw King when she was an 11-year-old. Two other poems that she read included "Sweet Honey on the Rocks," which dealt with the civil rights movement, and "A Song For the Children."

The third reader was Eli Goldblatt. He began by saying that what Dr. King stood for should not be thought of in the past. We should apply those ideals to the present.

The last reader was Michael Weaver. He started off by stating that he and Dr. King were both Southern Baptists. He asked the audience what comes to mind when we think of the South. Some responses were: hot weather, good food and hospitality. He spoke about his religion and how people of the Baptist faith were known to be very emotional.

In conclusion, Dr. Terry Nance, one of the coordinators for the Dr. Martin Luther King Day celebration, gave an overview of what this day should mean to everyone who chose to be involved. The theme "empowering the dream" was referred to throughout the day and the purpose was to get people to empower the dream.

But Dr. Nance posed a very poignant question, "Is the dream still alive?" With the resurgence of racial tensions, homelessness, the escalation of crime and discrimination, some say that it is not. On the other hand, we have many people who realize that we have come a long way from the turbulent 1960s. Gone are the race riots that plagued that time. Gone are the "for whites only" signs. That was only the beginning. We have come a long way but we still have far to go. Yes, the dream is still alive because without it — how will we know if we have fulfilled every aspect of Dr. Martin Luther King's visions?

Keedra T. Carroll
1993

... and disgust

To the Editor:

During the candlelight march and vigil in celebration of the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. we were disturbed by the lack of white student attendance. In fact, the whites that composed the majority of the participants were primarily faculty and other administrators. Furthermore, it was ironic that many white students in attendance left after Fr. Dobbin addressed the audience, ignoring the other five equally important speakers and performers. One of those who departed was our Student Government President Mark O'Rourke.

Moreover, we have heard an overwhelming number of white students complain about the lack of cultural diversity on campus. We believe that these students who did not attend are hypocrites. Although it was not expected that every student should have attended, there should have been substantially greater interest and participation. Also, it was pathetic that many students went to the seminars because their teachers made attendance a homework assignment. Finally, we hope that by January 1993 criticism will have transformed this apathy and hypocrisy into awareness and action.

Pat Kennedy

Nilesh Dave
1995

COMMENTARY

President addresses issues of diversity study

As we begin the new semester I am pleased to transmit to **the Villanovan** and to the University community, via an appropriately wide distribution, the *Summary Report of the Presidential Task Force on Cultural Diversity*.

This Task Force, composed of faculty, students and administrators, was formed last year to examine existing policies and procedures along with campus attitudes, perceptions and experiences relevant to racial/ethnic diversity at Villanova. The committee worked assiduously under the leadership of Dr. Miriam Vosburgh of the sociology department to develop a comprehensive campus survey to assess campus climate on issues of diversity. In addition they conducted focus groups and drew on other campus experiences to generate their findings and recommendations.

I asked the Task Force to provide its report in as succinct a form as possible to ensure the possibility of wide distribution and campus discussion. The voluminous report of the findings upon which the committee's conclusions and recommendations are based will be made available in the Reserve Room of the Falvey Library for those who wish to examine the instruments and data employed by the Task Force.

The campus-wide survey was distributed extensively to all campus constituencies and received a high 65.2 percent return rate from those who participated. The findings and recommendations, though the results of the collaborative efforts of the Task Force, are based upon significant input from the University community.

In my initial charge of the Task Force I requested that they focus on the issues of racial/ethnic diversity. Early in their deliberations they determined that to broaden their questioning to such additional issues of differences as gender, religion, socioeconomic status and political or personal ideology might bring to the surface some deeper underlying concerns. This appears to have proven true.

I prefer that the Task Force report speak for itself in the hope that it will engender serious and widespread reflection, discussion and response throughout the University community. Let me, however, address briefly an underlying issue which surfaces several times in the report.

The Task Force finds that respondents often referenced the Catholic, Augustinian character of the University as an explanation for intolerance of differences at the University and as the major reason why "the current level of diversity would be unlikely to change in the future." Some might respond that the current level of diversity is understandable due to Villanova's longstanding identity as a Catholic institution. Others in a more critical vein might attribute certain perceived types of intolerance to flaws or biases inherited from the Catholic cultures which have influenced Villanova's history. Still others might contend that for Villanova to affirm its Catholic religious and intellectual heritage a significant proportion of its community must be actively identified with that heritage. Nevertheless, in ideal and aspiration Villanova must be open to and tolerant of differences precisely because it is Catholic and Augustinian.

Catholic Christianity is not simply a phenomenon of western culture. Nor does it exist in the abstract without cultural embodiment. It views itself as called to suffuse and to have a transforming impact on every culture. In turn it comes to understand itself better through its intimate immersion in many diverse cultures. Catholicism is intrinsically multicultural in fact and aspiration, even though at times in its history the Church itself has failed sufficiently to realize this.

When I think of the Augustinian tradition, the first image which comes to mind is a community united in a bond of friendship in the open pursuit of truth. Secondly, I think of St. Augustine engaging the message of Christinianity in public dialogue with the cultural issues of his time, relishing debate and refining his own thinking in the process. To the extent that Villanova fails to be open to cultural and intellectual differences, to that extent it fails to be fully Catholic and Augustinian.

The Task Force report offers a constructive contribution to the ongoing debate on multiculturalism in the curriculm. This much publicized national debate has come alive recently at Villanova in connection with the revision of the core curriculum in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. The Task Force recognizes the debate as unfinished and complex, yet important. I am referring the report's recommendations on this matter to the Vice President for Academic Affairs and the colleges for serious consideration in their curricular planning.

I express my sincere appreciation *to the members of the Task Force, whose names appear on the* report, for a task which was difficult not simply because of the labor involved. Their labor was a labor of love for the University made difficult because it was probing some basic flaws in a community which generally feels good about itself.

I will be listening carefully for what I hope will be constructive conversation emerging from this report.

In ideal and aspiration Villanova must be open to and tolerant of differences precisely because it is Catholic and Augustinian.

I will be listening carefully for what I hope will be constructive conversation emerging from this report.

ON CAMPUS

Compiled by Tanya Shuman

What are your feelings about the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. celebration at Villanova?

I think that the Martin Luther King Jr. Day is very special and it should be observed as such. Although we are not having it as a day off it should be held sacred.

Brian Trippe
Freshman
Engineering

I think Martin Luther King Day is a special holiday commomorating one of America's finest leaders. I hope future generations will follow in his footsteps.

Cynthia Concepcion
Sophomore
Mathematics

I really appreciate the way Martin Luther King Day is being celebrated on the Villanova campus. This is my first year in the University that I have seen the King celebration at the college.

Jagadeesh Kasuganti
Computer Science
Graduate Student

I think it is exciting that the school has a lot to offer [on this day]. But it is not well-publicized and we should have the day off if we want to participate more actively. I will be at some of the lectures and the vigil.

Tara Coughlin
Sophomore
Liberal Arts

COMMENTARY

What did the Persian Gulf War accomplish?

By DAVID J. FLANNERY

As history marks the one year anniversary of the Persian Gulf War, I came across an article by political columnist William Pfaff that is quite fitting for the time. The title of the article is "Splendid Little Wars," and in it Plaff writes, "The inveterate error of policymakers is to believe that what they do will really work out in the way they think... no war has ever led to quite the results the initiator wanted."

Why is this quote so fitting? As history unfolds before me, as I read about the effects and aftermath of the Gulf War, I realize that George Bush would have been wise to have read Pfaff. A year ago at this time, President Bush thought he had the most "Splendid of Little Wars" figured out: after we withdrew our troops, embittered Iraqi soldiers would march on Baghdad to settle scores with Saddam, Iraqi ethnic minorities would revolt and army general would turn and drive him from power. Indeed, Bush intentionally refrained from destroying the entire Iraqi army so enough soldiers would be left to topple the dictator and most importantly, hold the country together so Iraq would not disintegrate into another Lebanon.

> ***Iraq was shattered, but what difference has it made? My one year reflection on the Persian Gulf War is dismal.***

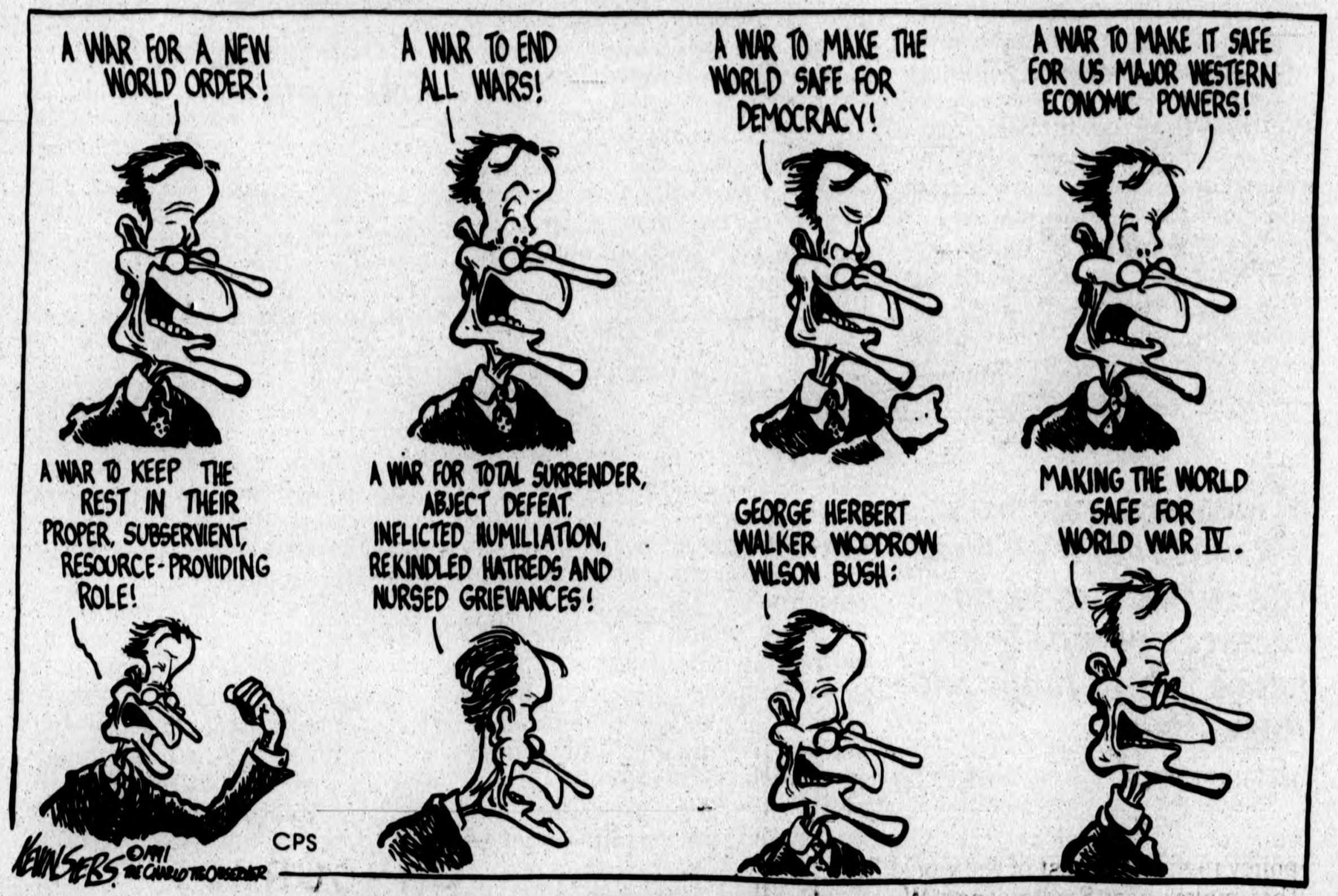
Well, as the aforementioned political sooth-sayer promised, things have not turned out as our policymaker Bush had anticipated. Not even close. Many media sources report Saddam had the Iraqi political situation under control. The army rushed to the dictator's defense and has been effectively reorganized, enlisting as many as 500,000 men. The infrastructure of Iraq is being rebuilt efficiently, the ethnic rebellion has been neutralized and the United Nations team is making slow progress to assure the nuclear threat is extinquished. For Bush, the options are now limited. He is left embracing a policy he scorned before the war and the policy General Powell admits openly he had favored: giving economic sanctions a chance to work. The new White House policy concerning Saddam is much like Democrats' pre-war policy to get him out of Kuwait: use political and economic pressure to squeeze Saddam out.

Were Senator Mitchell and the Democrats right while Bush was wrong? I cannot say. But I believe that if the Persian Gulf War had been necessary and if we dare to call it successful, then it would have changed things or at least given a good shake. It is becoming clearer that the war changed very little. Iraq was shattered, but what difference has it made? None to Saudi Arabia, which is trying to re-establish the pre-war status quo. None to Israel which is intent on attracting as many Soviet Jews as possible to settle on the West Bank and Gaza. And none to the United States, except a quick rush of unfounded patriotism, 378 dead and an empty domestic agenda.

The politically motivated decision to invade was a grievous error — a folly on Bush's part. Fortunately for us the war is over. However, for victims of Saddam's army and foreign policy the suffering continues. An analysis of its effects reveals hardly a "Splendid Little War" at all as the public is led to believe. Approximately 88,500 tons of bombs were dropped during the campaign causing horrifying civilian destruction. As documented by Greenpeace in its "On Impact Report," one-third of the pre-war population of Iraq has been displaced. Between 151,000 and 183,000 Iraqi people died, while 170,000 children under the age of five will die this year from cholera and typhoid. Between 700 and 800 Kurds are dying every 20 days in refugee camps in Northern Iraq because the White House refused to interfere in the Iraqi civil war that it worked so intensely to ignite.

My one-year reflection on the Persian Gulf War is dismal. Nothing has been accomplished, and the death and suffering continues. No new world order is in sight for the Middle East. Does Bush promise to put the same leadership he displayed during the war into economic revival? With his debacle in Japan, the economy in distress and popular support falling below 46 percent, it seems Saddam Hussein will be around longer than Bush.

David J. Flannery is a senior finance major.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CPS

Fans who were quick to boo look foolish now

By THOMAS J. COLLINS

At the end of the last semester and the beginning of the basketball season, **the Villanovan** received numerous letters concerning the Wildcats' disappointing 0-3 start. The authors of these letters, primarily students, criticized the team's lack of intensity, overrated talent, demanding schedule and the notion that as college basketball entered the 1990s with athletic, fastbreak-oriented squads, Head Coach Rollie Massimino had not.

Certainly, such theories appeared true in the team's first eight games as it won only two against unspectacular opponents, American and Fresno St. With a 2-6 record, the worst start in over 60 years, and the always brutal Big East schedule with Georgetown, Syracuse and Connecticut, not to mention St. John's and Seton Hall, looming, one student wrote that "the Villanova faithful are in for their first 18 to 20 loss season since 1974-75."

In a year when 'Nova, with all its starters returning, was expected to leapfrog from solid and respectable to great, the Cats instead fell on their faces with early losses to less talented teams like LaSalle and Hawaii. Already stunned, the Big East powers would provide the fateful knockout blow and crush the Wildcats' dreams of regaining national recognition.

One month later, the Cats stand at a respectable 7-7, with wins over nationally ranked UConn, Georgetown, Seton Hall and tournament hopes still alive and, according to many experts, probable. Along with the string of excellent performances came the retraction of these letters by many of the so-called knowledgeable fans. Unfortunately, instead of either standing by their team or maintaining that Villanova needs to make a coaching change and recruit different athletes, these overreactive, bandwagon fans not only belittled the hard working players and coaches, but themselves. The "what have you done for me lately" attitude belies any trace of loyalty and, more importantly, principle. If one truly believes the basketball program needs to make changes in December, why should that change in January? Because of four straight wins?

The greatest irony of many, not all, of the letters received, stems from the pride both Villanova alumni and students take in the basketball program, one respected throughout the land for its integrity, class and dedication. The same people who do not want unprepared, incompetent student-athletes attending Villanova complain about the present group, which includes the Big East Scholar Athlete and other distinguished students. The same people who criticize Georgetown for regularly playing teams from unknown cities to assure victory complain about 'Nova's slate, one of the toughest in the sport. The same people who criticize Massimino for not adjusting to the increased emphasis on free-lance basketball continually reminisce that he brought Villanova pride and one of the greatest coaching performances in history when he led the Cats to a national championship over invincible Georgetown in 1985.

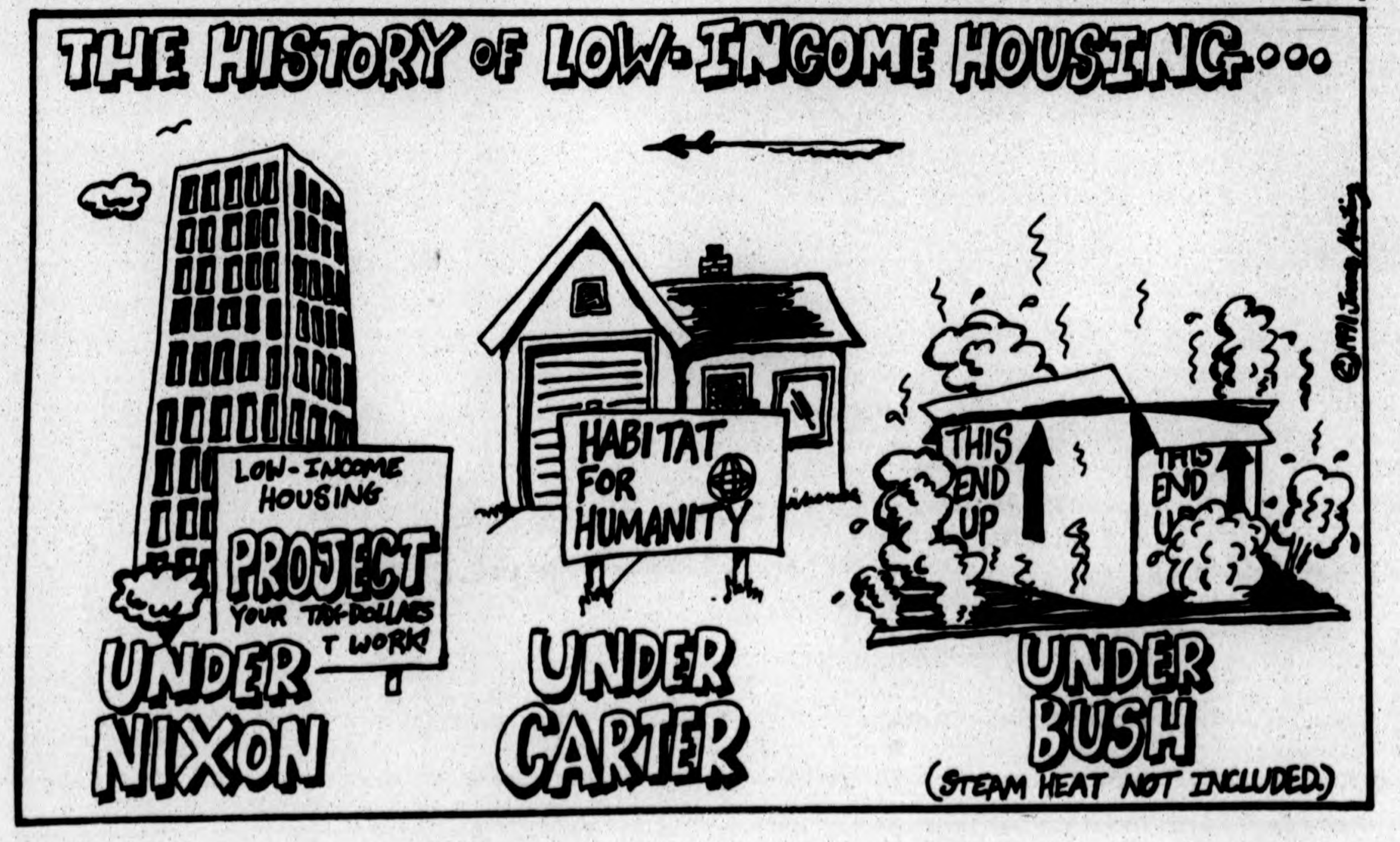
If 'Nova is on a losing streak, the reason is undoubtedly because the academic standards are too high, the schedule too rigorous and the coach past his prime.

But when 'Nova wins, attitudes change. When everything goes according to plan, the players are educated icons, the schedule a symbol of pride and the coach is a genius. 'Nova not only wins, but does it the right way.

Although this hypocrisy is both a part of sport and life, it nonetheless disturbs the mind. The same crowd that booed the Cats when they played St. John's Jan. 2 continually supported the Cats and disrupted UConn in a sea of frenzy just nine days later.

The Villanova basketball program has established itself as a model of class. Hopefully, fans will act in the same manner.

Thomas Collins is the editor-in-chief of **the Villanovan** *and a junior English major.*



LETTERS

Coach calls the shots

To the Editor:

That Rollie Massimino's feelings about the male cheerleader's hair length generated such controversy is really upsetting. For anyone who read the Dec. 6 article in **the Villanovan** without pausing to think about the basis for Massimino's rationale, he may have seemed like the grinch who is stealing the cheerleader's gifts.

For a man who is fiercely committed to people, especially to his team and to his Villanova family, it was surely difficult for him to confront a student about his hair, of all things. But a for successful college basketball coach who is fiercely committed to his profession and who is very much in the public eye, it was a necessary request.

The student-cheerleader is considered a part of the basketball program and Massimino asked him to trim his hair for the same reason he asks his players to dress in suits when they travel to away games. It has nothing to do with what a Villanova student looks like or does not look like. It has to do with comfort in a tradition to which Massimino has been bound faithfully for 18 years at Villanova.

Roberta M. Woodruff
1992

COMMENTARY

America must forge a new domestic and world policy

By ELLEN GOODMAN

The New State of the World Atlas has arrived hot off the presses ... and out of date. Pity the poor mapmakers these days. International borders are changing faster than airline fares at a travel agency. This time, something called the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics has disappeared off the face of the earth.

Meanwhile in the still-United States, domestic troubles are mounting like compound interest on the national debt. The message being broadcast is that we have to concentrate on our problems at home. Pat Buchanan wants to put America first. The Democrats are counting on our inward trip as their ticket to the White House. So it seems that we have chaos abroad, and isolationism at home.

Well, frankly, I could happily follow a national route back home and shut the door behind me. The notion that we are still paying for soldiers to defend West Germany against East Germany is enough to make me sign on to the isolationist's Just-Stay-Home Plan.

But the world has this peculiar way of leaping over boundaries and into our living rooms. Things like dollars, bombs and pollution have no respect for their national origins. If you are not truly isolated, it is hard to be an isolationist.

What we need to counter the call for a national retreat is a policy toward the rest of the world that makes post-Soviet sense. We have happily sloughed off the Cold War fears. What will bring us to the world now are concerns that are as central to our national well-being as jobs and schools.

What follows is a stab at a revised, reshuffled list of priorities that can cross the border between domestic and foreign affairs. In short, an all-American tour guide to a Not-So-Foreign Policy.

Not-So-Foreign Policy Principle One: The Nukes. If there is one worry that wakes Americans up in the middle of the night besides their bills, it is the vision of 27,000 loose nuclear cannons in the disintegrating Soviet bloc. After that is the image of these post-Soviet weapons slipping into the hands of terrorists. Next is the idea of some unemployed Russian nuclear scientist looking for work in all the wrong places.

This seems to have gotten through to everyone from the Secretary of State on down to your neighbor. Any not-so-foreign policy has to be rooted in keeping track of, getting control of, and getting rid of nukes. Butter for guns anyone?

Not-So-Foreign Policy Principle Two: the Environment. Anyone who has ever bought a recycled paper towel understands that you can not be an isolationist and an environmentalist. We all share the ozone and the ocean.

America once made friends with any country that would swear it was a Soviet enemy. Now we must count our friends as friends of the Earth. Any not-so-foreign policy has to assume that we will only help those who do not harm our mutual environment. Think globally.

Not-So-Foreign Policy Principle Three: The Population Problem. What is eating away at the environment? Too many people. What is destablizing much of the world? The population explosion.

By the year 2000 over six billion people will inhabit the Earth. At the moment population concerns rank low to nonexistent on our agenda. But any revised not-so-foreign policy has to consider what crowding the world means at home.

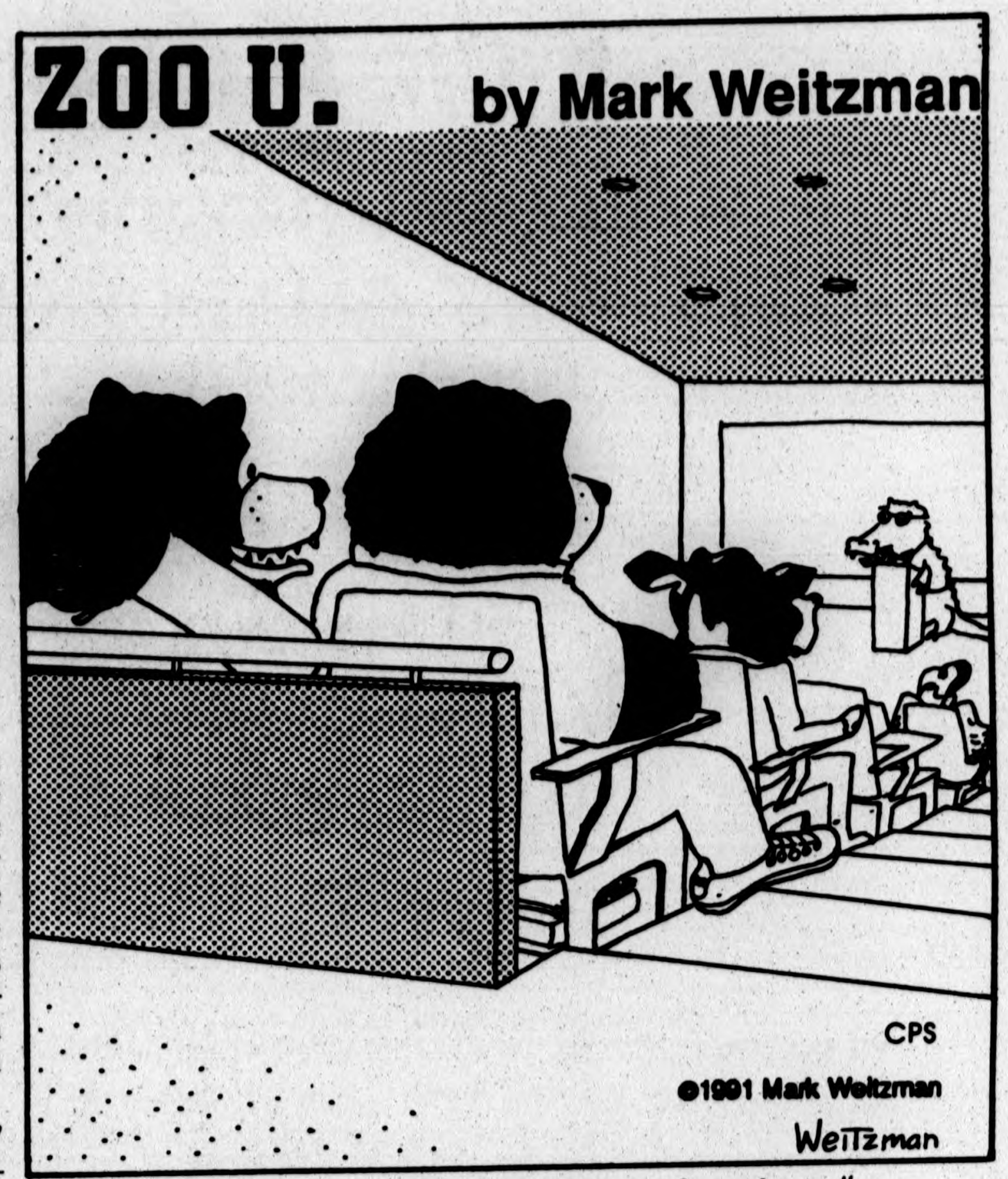
Not-So-Foreign Policy Principle Four, Five and Six ... There are many candidates for these slots, from trade to immigration, but here are a couple of contenders:

Our national interest has a foreign interest in democracy. A troubled country can vote the bums out and the rest of us will not be called in to do the job. A stable world is also built on human rights.

The vehicle for all of our stops on this tour is, of course, also international. The United States cannot afford to be the primary source of foreign aid anymore and we do not have to be. Our new priorities need partners. If we are going to balance our interest AND our budget, we need other countries to join.

So we come full circle and it is not by circling the wagons. Do we need to focus on our domestic woes? Absolutely. But not all our worries are born and raised in the neighborhood. So we need a not-so-foreign policy that really puts America first and a not-so-domestic policy that keeps us in our place. Our place, that is, in the world.

Ellen Goodman is a nationally syndicated columnist whose column appears weekly in ***the Villanovan.***



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214 Dougherty Hall

Deadline for applications - Friday, January 31, 1992

Any questions, please contact Gary Bonas in the Student Activities Office
645-4210

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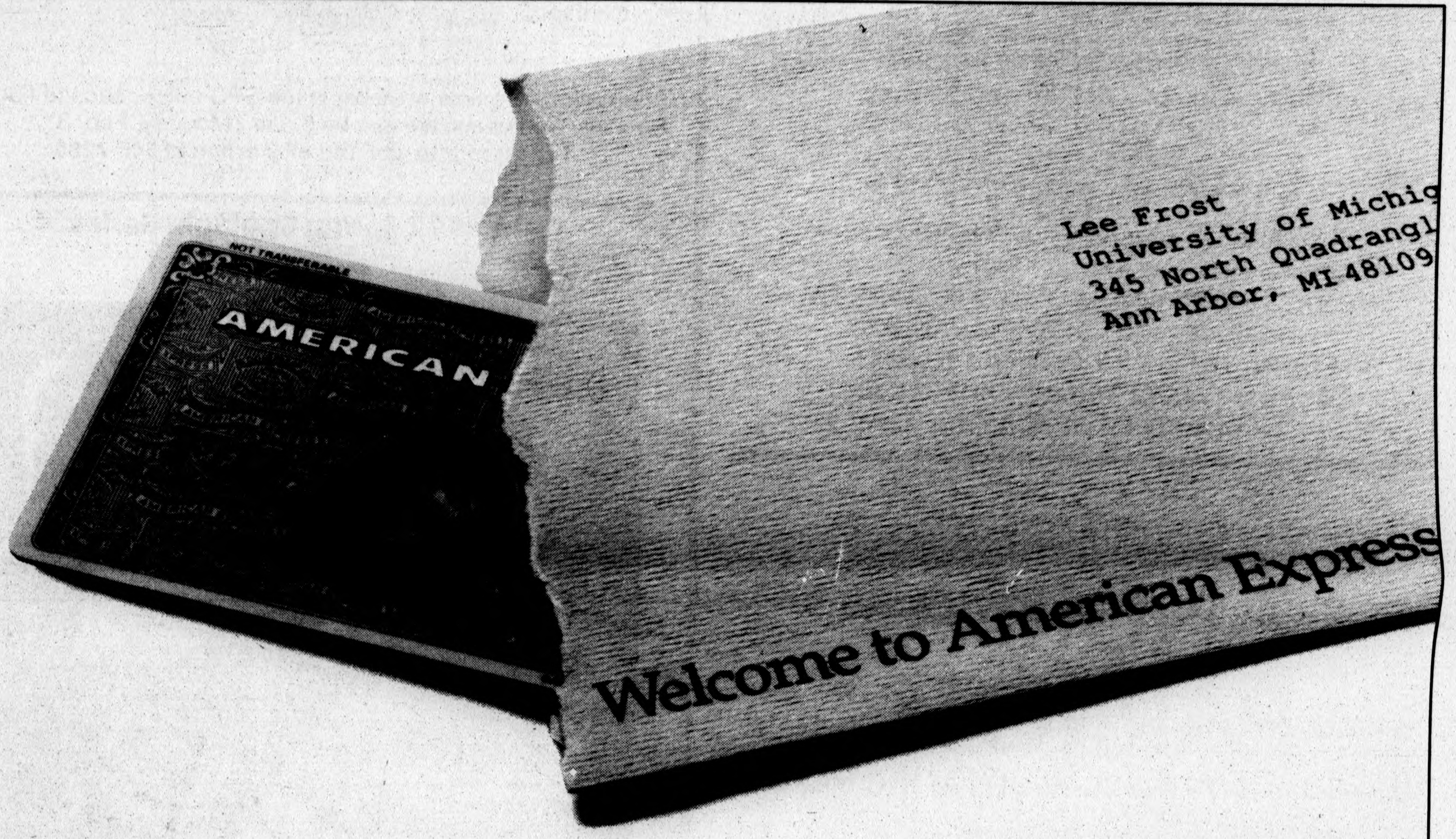
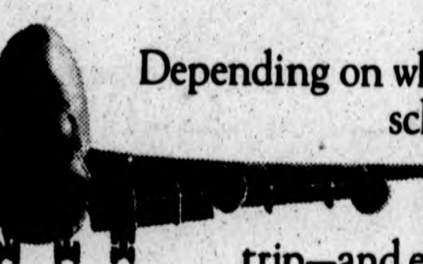


You've Just Been Cleared For Take Off.



You can get a lot more out of life when you set your sights a little higher. Which is what applying for the American Express® Card is all about. When you get the Card, it's easier to do the things you want to do. And with the student savings that come along with it, you can do even more.

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With all that the Card offers you, not even the sky is the limit.

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STUDENT PROGRAMMING COUNCIL

20 SPC Twentieth Anniversary

VISUAL ARTS MOVIES OF THE WEEK

NECESSARY ROUGHNESS
PG-13
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A gang of loners, loonies and losers are about to become something they've never been before... a team.

Starring: Sinbad, Cathy Ireland
Friday, Jan. 24 5, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

AND

RICOCHET

He is a cop accused of murder. And the only man who knows he's innocent is the killer who framed him.
Starring: Denzel Washington, John Lithgow
Thursday, Jan. 30 6:30 and 9:00 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 31 5, 7:30 and 10 p.m.
All movies are $3 and are shown in the Connelly Center Cinema

Don't Miss:

ANDREA PARROTT

"Sexual Communication for the 90's"

Thursday, Jan. 30 8 P.M.

Villanova Room — Connelly Center

FREE Admission

Villanova Student Musical Theatre presents:

Guys and Dolls

Feb. 6, 7 and 8
Haverford School
Tickets available from the performers.

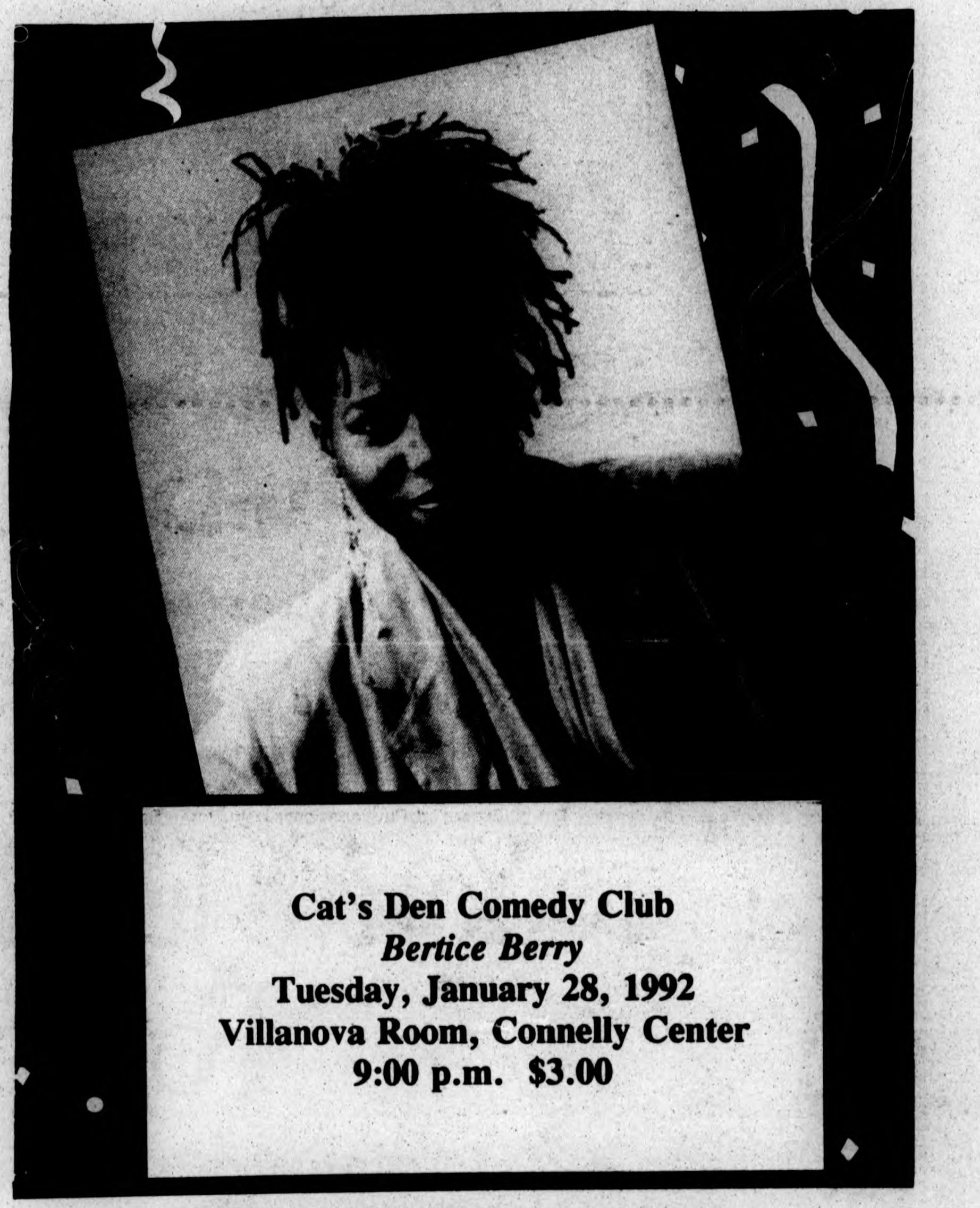
ESCAPE THE ORDINARY
And Be Part of a Proud Tradition.

The largest student organization at Villanova proudly offers you the following leadership opportunities:

- President
- Vice President
- Treasurer
- Secretary
- Concerts
- Cultural Arts
- Festivals
- Intra Council
- Lectures
- Publicity
- Sales and Entertainment
- Social Functions
- Visual Arts

Applications are now available in the SPC office, second floor of Connelly Center and are due by 5 p.m., Monday, Feb. 3.
For more info, call the SPC office at 645-7280

The 1992 Spring Spotlight Series Presents:



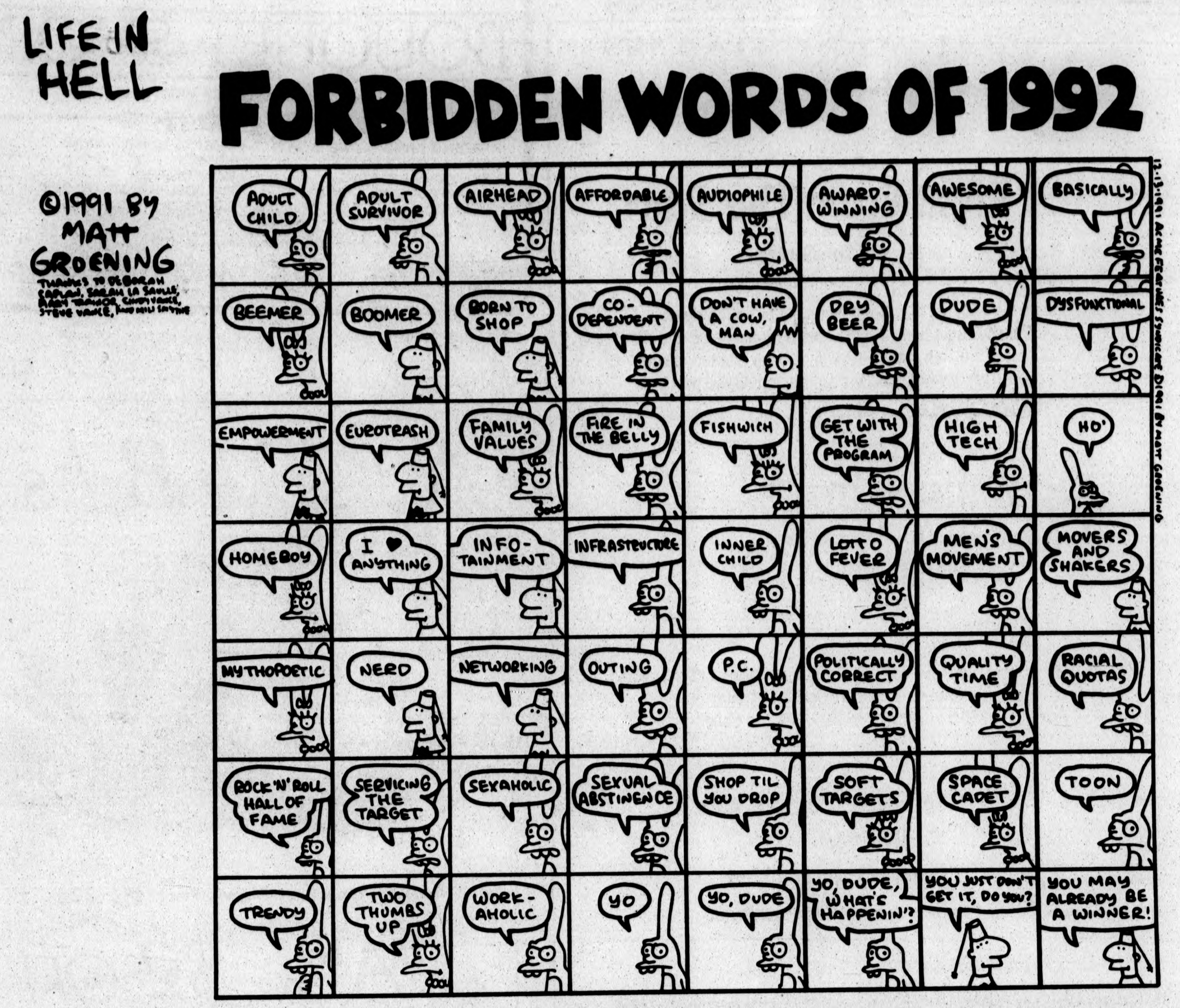
Cat's Den Comedy Club
Bertice Berry
Tuesday, January 28, 1992
Villanova Room, Connelly Center
9:00 p.m. $3.00

She is the Bill Cosby of Sociology
or the
Doctor of Comedy
or both.

A comic with a serious message on stage. Some of her topics include racism, gender differences, creating harmony with humor, alternatives to chemical dependency and how to survive a college career.

Cultural Film Series — Kaleidoscope of Culture
Saturday, Jan. 25, 7 p.m. - Sunday, Jan. 26, 3:30 & 7 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 27, 7 p.m.

BOYS N THE HOOD — John Singleton/U.S.A./1991/107 mins. This African-American film, set in south-central Los Angeles, poses the question, "Are young black males an endangered species?" A powerful social statement, it is regrettably tinged with misogyny.


LIFE IN HELL
FORBIDDEN WORDS OF 1992
©1991 BY MATT GROENING
THANKS TO DEBORAH CAPLAN, SARAH LA SAULLE,
ADULT CHILD
ADULT SURVIVOR
AIRHEAD
AFFORDABLE
AUDIOPHILE
AWARD-WINNING
AWESOME
BASICALLY
BEEMER
BOOMER
BORN TO SHOP
CO-DEPENDENT
DON'T HAVE A COW, MAN
DRY BEER
DUDE
DYSFUNCTIONAL
EMPOWERMENT
EUROTRASH
FAMILY VALUES
FIRE IN THE BELLY
FISHWICH
GET WITH THE PROGRAM
HIGH TECH
HO'
HOMEBOY
I ♥ ANYTHING
INFO-TAINMENT
INFRASTRUCTURE
INNER CHILD
LOTTO FEVER
MEN'S MOVEMENT
MOVERS AND SHAKERS
MYTHOPOETIC
NERD
NETWORKING
OUTING
P.C.
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RACIAL QUOTAS
ROCK 'N' ROLL HALL OF FAME
SERVICING THE TARGET
SEXAHOLIC
SEXUAL ABSTINENCE
SHOP TIL YOU DROP
SOFT TARGETS
SPACE CADET
TOON
TRENDY
TWO THUMBS UP
WORK-AHOLIC
YO
YO, DUDE
YO, DUDE, WHAT'S HAPPENIN'?
YOU JUST DON'T GET IT, DO YOU?
YOU MAY ALREADY BE A WINNER!
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CLASSIFIEDS AND PERSONALS

Help Wanted

Hiring Now. Earn money as you learn mortgage business. Local company. Set own hours. Call Mr. Bruce anytime to set up an interview for Monday night. 664-0846.

ENERGETIC BABYSITTER needed for two children (3 yrs., 11 mo.) for an English and French speaking family. Merion/Narberth area. Must have own transportation. About 20 flexible hours per week. Afternoon and early evenings to start. 664-4531.

Babysitter — Every Monday night 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. for three kids. Must have a car. $25 cash. Experience preferred. 254-9252.

INTERESTED IN GAINING VALUABLE BUSINESS EXPERIENCE? Earn great income while gaining excellent sales and marketing experience working on the campus telephone directory ($2000-$6000 now and this summer, a car is required). Call Director of Marketing, College Pro Publishing, at 800-368-2221.

STUDENT WORKERS NEEDED: Part time job working 10 hours a week at $6 per hour. Call Carol Stein at 527-9600.

Graduate students are needed to tutor students preparing for the LSAT, GMAT, & GRE exams. Call Carol Stein at 527-9600.

Help Wanted

Teachers needed: Physics science instructor to teach physics and inorganic chemistry. Biology sciences instructor to teach biology and organic chemistry. Call Carol Stein, 527-9600.

For Rent

Two five-bedroom student houses available. Newly painted. New appliances. Driveway for offstreet parking. Walk to train, shopping. $1500. Call 667-7365.

For Sale

Futon sofa/bed at $150; and cedar wardrobe closet (NEW), sacrifice $300. Call anytime, 964-9646.

Stereo For Sale. OHM speakers, Technics tape deck and receiver. Reasonable, Negotiable. One block off campus — come see. Call Joan, 525-4854.

MUST SELL — 1986 Saab. Reliable and cheap. Call 565-7480.

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Miscellaneous

Spring Break '92 — Cancun, MX — Prices from $299. Featuring the Oasis Cancun Hotel! Other lower priced hotels available. Guaranteed lowest prices on campus! For more info call Advance Travel at 1-800-755-7996. Reservation lines open from 9 a.m.-10 p.m. daily.

YOU'VE ONLY GOT ONE WEEK TO LIVE. Do it right. Spring Break, Jamaica, Bahamas, Cancun, Margarita for $369. Hotel, air, transfers, parties. Sun Splash Tours, 1-800-426-7710.

Spring Break '92. Jamaica from $439. Cancun from $429. Florida from $119. Travel free! Organize a small group. For info and reservations call STS 1-800-648-4849.

WANTED: SUN AND PARTY HUNGRY PEOPLE! SPRING BREAK: Cancun, Bahamas from $259 includes roundtrip air, seven nights hotel, parties, free admission and more. Organize a small group. Earn free trip. 1-800-BEACH-IT.

Adoption: A beautiful life awaits your child. Plenty of hugs and kisses. We promise to give your child the life you would if you could. We have a current approved home study to find out more about us. Call collect Beryl 215-647-2622.

Spring Break. Daytona Beach, Florida. Six days only $69.00. Call 1-800-344-8914.

A Bahamas Party Cruise. Six days $279. Panama City $99, Padre $199, Cancun $499, Jamaica $399. Call Ron 527-8996, Doug 527-5489 or 1-800-638-6786.

Personals

OMEGAS: I am dreaming that you guys are out having fun without me. Yeah. I MUST be! — but that is okay because I am a better person for it. NOT! Tenaj

Hey, hey Landis crew and close friends. Rush is over, gotta love it . . . We've already initiated our new apartment. We should make it a weekend original. D — stop going to Penn at 2 a.m. Guys get ready for the Dead. I hear it's great in Colorado this time of year!! — MCM

Kelli — Happy Birthday! We know you are not picky, so don't be tricky when hiding your next hickey. Love, J., K., C. and J.

K.C. Mo and C-Pop — Thanks for letting me move in, and giving me a drawer. I do not "gotta leave," yet, at least not until May. — Your new roommate

To the Alumni Posse: Welcome To The Jungle! May you all find men like Rob and have greenhouses full of ferns. I promise to cut down on all my "stories" especially those involving B-ball games and sweaters. P.S. Boylan, look for me. Love you all, L.

To Kim M. — You are the BEST! Where would group 22 have been without you? Thanks for everything. Keep me posted on your love life (and MINE too). Love, Liz

Personals

J: I miss you. Don't you miss me? Yeah, I know you do. You must continue spending lots of time with me even though you're DONE. Thanks for ALL of your help. Tenaj

Tenaj — You are doing a way cool job managing Dante's journalistic pit of despair and misery. Keep up the good work and, remember, don't call me askin' for help. Love, J.

Tac — Hey, get that cynical friend of yours, the insensitive scientist, off of my case. Joke. Listen to the hipwaves on the Collage and be "speechless." — J. (Mr. U.L.)

Sinead — K.R. and Colleen — We have got to get together soon. I will buzz you about cool goings-on in the paper. — J.

To The Sweet But Clueless One: Only 100 days until Schroeder says "So long, farewell." — (Yes, I counted!) I never even got to sing him a Gershwin song. There may be other fish in the sea but there is only one Baker Boy. Love always, L. (the honorary blonde)

Seepup — We are well on our way to another fantastic semester on the public airwaves. Spontaneity creates happy accidents and is our guiding force in bad humor. The Aural College is your chance for folk heroine status. So run with it. Your partner at XVU. J.

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We Believe In The Power Of Relationships.

We will be on your campus on Wednesday, January 29, 1992. If it is not possible for you to meet with us in person, send your resume to: Barbara Blackson, CoreStates Human Resources, FC 1-3-14-23 , P.O. Box 7618, Philadelphia, PA 19101-7618. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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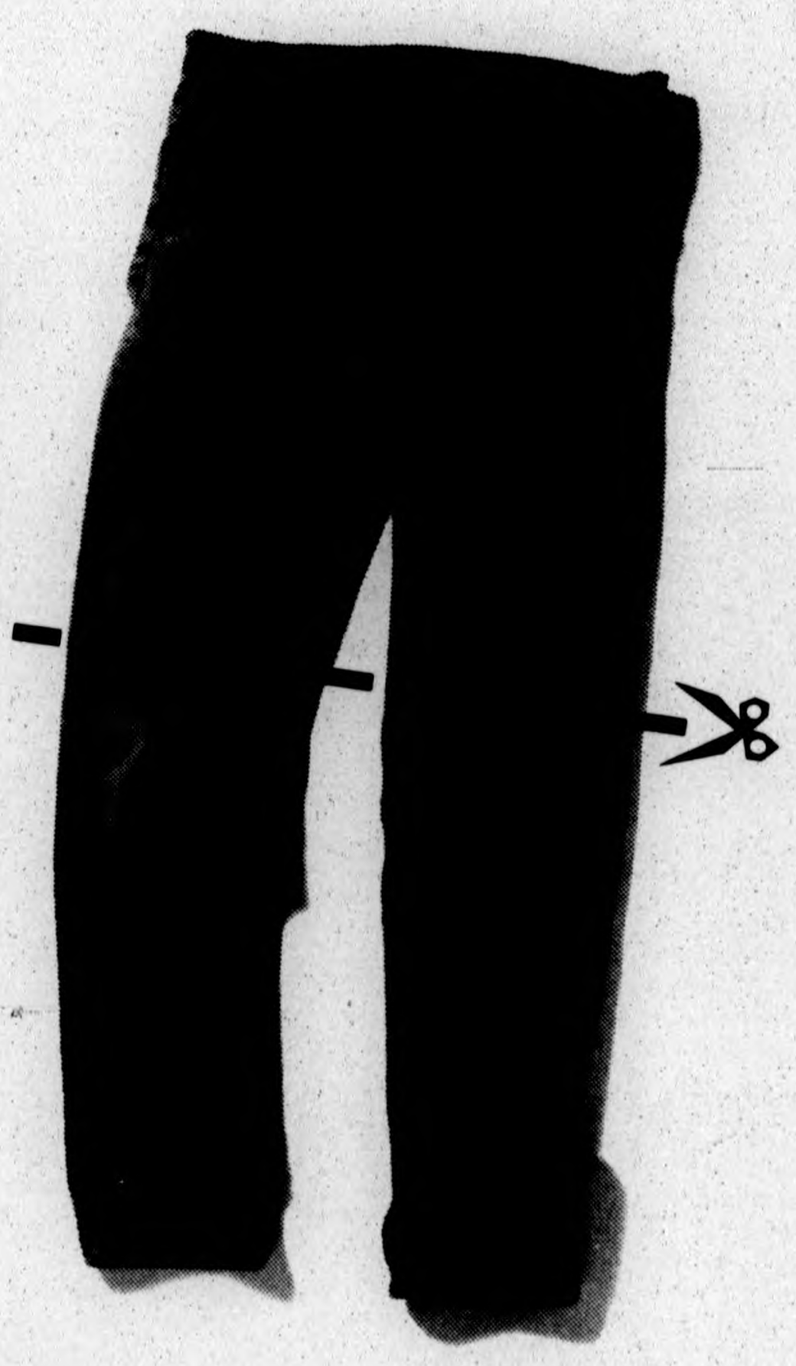
ONLY TWO HOURS TO SPRING BREAK.



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Bermuda College Weeks • March 2-28 and April 6-18 • 7 nights, air/land inclusive. Call Time To Tvl, Inc. at 215-527-7770. Or call Travel Turf at 1-800-222-4432.

After you hit the books, it's time to hit the beach. Time for a free boat party, a free mystery party, free beach parties, plus swimming, sports, mopeds and more. All less than two hours from the East Coast. Bermuda. So incredible, they named a triangle after it. Not to mention a style of shorts.

BERMUDA

Packages available through travel agency/wholesaler listed above. Prices based on round-trip purchase, midweek air fares, for travel 11-17-91 through 3-8-92. Prices are per person, based on quad occupancy. Prices higher for weekend travel and departures after 3-8-92. Prices vary by wholesaler and may be subject to change and availability. Taxes not included.

SPRING BREAK
RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW!
It's Hot!
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COLORADO STEAMBOAT
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• TOURWAY INN •
• THE REEF •
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FLORIDA LAUDERDALE
• LAUDERDALE BEACH HOTEL •
- 7 nights -
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SO. CAROLINA HILTON HEAD
• HILTON HEAD ISLAND RESORT CONDOS •
- 5 or 7 nights -
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TEXAS MUSTANG/PORT A
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CENTRAL SPRING BREAK TOLL FREE INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS
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Reservations may be made by credit card
24 HOUR FAX RESERVATIONS (303) 225-1514
*Depending on break dates and length of stay

SCOPE

FEATURES ENTERTAINMENT

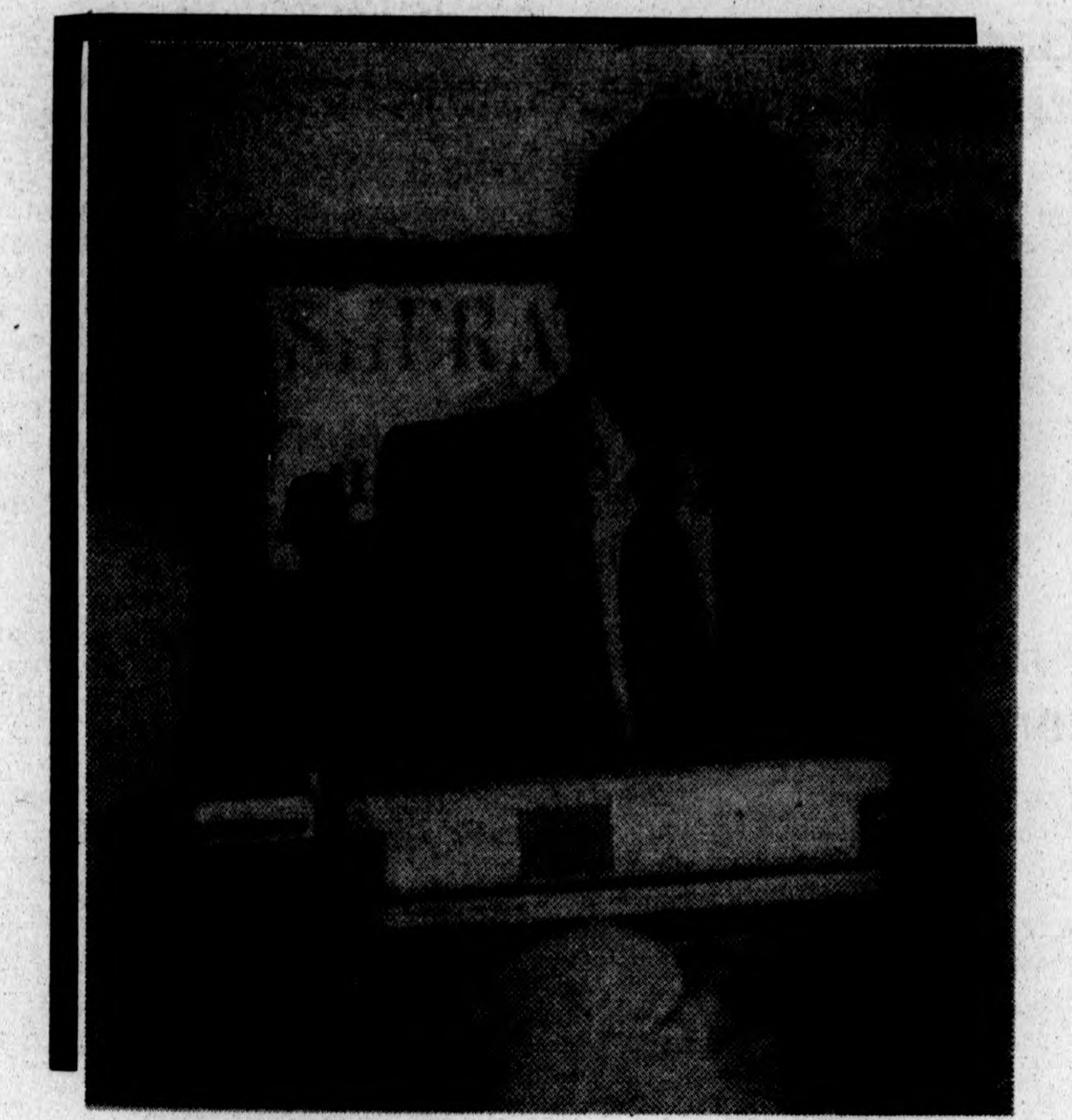


PHOTO COURTESY JIM HAYNAL

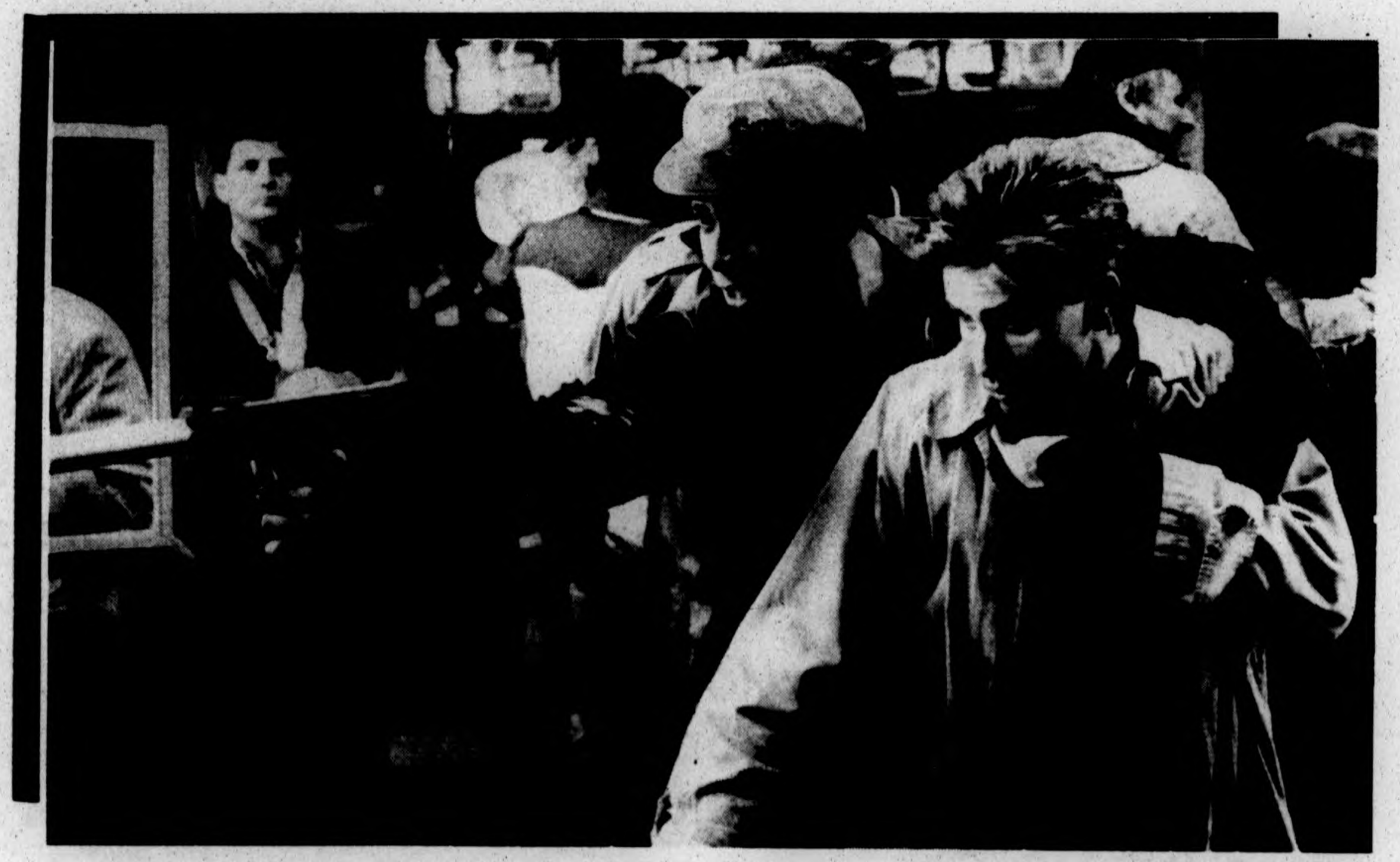
Jim Haynal, a 40-year-old Villanova student, surpasses the limits of his handicap to excel at Villanova.

FEATURES

- **Discover what life with a communication aid is like.**
- **How have dating trends changed due to the Smith trial?**
- **'Novans apply for Resident Assistant positions**

ENTERTAINMENT

- **Cinderella lead singer Tom Keifer interviewed**
- **MTV's best of "120 Minutes" CD is reviewed**
- **John Mellencamp rocks the Spectrum.**



Alex Furlong (Emelio Estevez) and a gang member fight their way out of a tough situation in "Freejack."

FYI

Jan. 27

B/PAA Meeting

The Business/Professional Advertising Association (B/PAA) will be having a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Haverford Room. We will hold elections for new officers and plan semester events. New members are welcome.

Jan. 28

PSEA Elections

The PSEA will be meeting at 5 p.m. in the Bryn Mawr Room in Connelly Center. We will be holding elections for chairperson positions as well as discussing our Spring agenda. All are welcome.

Health Challenges in Haiti

Villanova graduate Geraldine (Geri) O'Hare '85, will speak on her current experiences as a health practitioner in rural Haiti at 7:30 p.m. in Corr Chapel. This is the second tour of service in Haiti for Geri who also practiced at the renowned Schweitzer Clinic. Admission free, all are welcome. Refreshments will be served afterward.

Management Majors

Organizational meeting of Villanova student chapter of American Production and Inventory Control Society (APICS) will be held at 12:45 p.m. in Bartley 209. All are welcome.

McGrath Lecture

The DPMA — Villanova chapter is pleased to announce that Gary McGrath will be speaking about how to get a job upon graduation and what skills will be needed in order to succeed in your career. The lecture will take place in Bartley 109 from 4:30 to 5:15 p.m.

Jan. 29

International Business Society Meeting

The International Business Society invites you to its first meeting of the semester. Our speaker, Laura Mauer, manager of international marketing, will be speaking about "IBM as an International Company" in Bartley 110 at 4:45 p.m. All are welcome.

Jan. 30

Women's Issues Committee

At 12 p.m. Dr. Sebastian Rainone, associate professor of Business Law, will speak on "Ethics in the Work Place." The presentation will take place in the Bryn Mawr Room of Connelly Center.

Colloquium Series

As part of the English Department's 1991-92 Colloquium Series, Dr. Hugh Ormsby-Lennon will be speaking on "Towards the New Positivism: Some Modest Proposals" at 4:15 p.m. in the Radnor Room of Connelly Center. The talk will be followed by an informal reception.

April 11

Senior Dinner Dance

Attention all seniors. The 1992 Senior Dinner Dance will be held at the Adam's Mark Hotel in Philadelphia. The theme for the dance will be "I Loved These Days." Students wishing to reserve rooms at the Adam's Mark must inform the hotel of their affiliation with Villanova University. The Student Programming Council Dinner Dance Committee will provide updated information throughout the spring semester.

Engineering Scholarships

The Fluor Foundation is sponsoring two scholarship programs for students pursuing an undergraduate degree in engineering: Fluor Daniel Engineering Scholarship and Fluor Daniel Engineering for Minorities and Women. Approximately 45 $2,000 scholarships will be awarded to students at schools throughout the country. Students eligible to apply must be U.S. citizens *who are enrolled or planning to enroll in* a full-time undergraduate program in chemical, civil, electrical or mechanical engineering. Applicants for the Minority and Women program must be female, black, Hispanic or Native American. Application postmark deadline for both scholarship programs is March 1. For applications and brochures, contact Stephen Surer, engineering department, Dr. Ed Collymore, Social Action Office or Marykay McCaughan, Financial Aid Office.

Submit to USES

USES literary arts magazine is currently accepting submissions of art and literary work and photography for our spring publication. Please bring your work to our mailbox in Dougherty 108 by Feb. 15 for consideration.

Raffle Winners

Congratulations to the winners of the Mexico City Volunteer Trip raffles: Jim Mastropietro, University Book Store certificate; Tom Schaedler, Wayne Sporting Goods gift certificate; Fr. Joe Mostardi, O.S.A., Radnor Hotel dinner certificate; Eileen Ronca and Katy Friggle-Norton, basketball tickets. Thanks to everyone who supported the Service trip by buying a raffle or supplying a prize.

Homeless Committee Volunteers

There will not be a meeting to sign up for the Homeless Committee. If you wish to volunteer your time this semester on the streets committee, in a soup kitchen, in an after school program, painting and repair for area shelters or with Habitat for Humanity, you must come to the basement of St. Rita's and sign up on the Homeless Bulletin Board.

Cultural Film Series to Screen Metropolitan

The third offering in the Spring 1992 Cultural Film Series, "A Cinematic Kaleidoscope of Culture," is the independent feature film *Metropolitan*. This recent release, which holds a mirror up to the shrinking world of Manhattan's upper crust, will be shown four times in the Connelly Center Cinema on Villanova's main campus: Feb. 1 at 7 p.m.; Feb. 2 at 3:30 and 7 p.m.; and Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. Tickets are $2 for Villanova undergraduates and $3 for the general public.

Amnesty International

It is a new year and a new semester. How about a new resolution? Why not resolve to help improve and save the lives of others by supporting human rights in Amnesty International? Amnesty meets at 5 p.m. every Wednesday in the Center for Peace and Justice Education. Stop in and see what we are about.

Financial Assistance Programs

The Business and Professional Women's Foundation offers financial assistance through the following programs: The Clairol Scholarship, the Career Advancement Scholarship, the New York Life Foundation Scholarship for Women in the Health Professions, the BPW Loan Fund for Women in Engineering Studies and the BPW/Sears Roebuck Loan Fund for Women in Graduate Business Studies. Approximately 150 scholarships and 30 loans are awarded annually. Women must be U.S. Citizens and meet other eligibility criteria. Additional information is available in the Financial Aid Office, Kennedy Hall. The deadline is April 15.

Resume and Interview Workshops

The Career Planning and Placement office will be holding resume writing and interviewing workshops several times weekly. Stop by the office in Corr and sign up for a time.

Guys and Dolls

Mark your calendar. Coming soon to the Haverford Day School Auditorium is Student Musical Theater's production of *Guys and Dolls*. Check out this 1940's gangster musical Feb. 6-8. Stay tuned to this spot for more details.

Accounting Scholarships

The Eastern and Western Pennsylvania chapters of the Government Finance Officers Association has established a $1,000 accounting scholarship. Scholarship competition is for senior students enrolled full-time in an undergraduate accounting program in Pennsylvania. Candidates should have a superior academic record and show promise of completing their undergraduate program at a high level of performance. They also should have plans to pursue a career in state or local government finance or graduate studies in governmental accounting or public administration. Letters of recommendation must be submitted with application form which is available in the Financial Aid Office, Kennedy Hall. Deadline is Feb. 14.

Paul Douglas Scholarships

Applications and information concerning the Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship for the 1992-93 academic year are available in the Financial Aid Office, Kennedy Hall. Scholarships of up to $5,000 per year are awarded to Pennsylvania residents who were ranked in the top 10 percent of their high school class. Students must be planning to teach in a preschool, elementary or secondary school. Applicants must sign an agreement to teach for a period of not less than two years in exchange for each year they receive scholarship, or repay the award as a loan including interest. The two-year teaching requirement per year of scholarship aid will be reduced by one-half if the scholar teaches on a full-time permanent basis in a school in an area which federal regulations define as having a teacher shortage. Deadline to apply is May 1, 1992.

Boyz N the Hood Showcased

The second offering in the Spring 1992 Cultural Film Series, "A Cinematic Kaleidoscope of Culture," is the recent release *Boyz N the Hood*. The film will have four showings in the Connelly Center Cinema on Villanova's main campus: Jan. 25 at 7 p.m.; Jan. 26 at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.; and Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. Tickets are $2 for Villanova undergrads and $3 for the general public.

Off-Campus Living

There will be an information session for students planning to live off-campus at 4:30 p.m. in the West Lounge. Do you have questions about local housing ordinances? about the language in a lease? about where to find off-campus housing? Kathy Byrnes, assistant to the dean of students, and Fr. Farsaci, off-campus advisor, have answers to your questions. All West Campus resident students and current OCRs are invited to the information session Jan. 27.

Spring Break Volunteer Service Week

From Feb. 29 to Mar. 7, volunteers of the Campus Ministry Office will be sponsoring another outstanding week of service to St. Francis Inn, a hospice and soup kitchen in North Philadelphia. Ask someone who has already been there! V.U. students work at the Inn and live in a home nearby. Required preparation meetings are Jan. 29 (Wayne Room), Feb. 12 (Bryn Mawr Room) and Feb. 25 (Rosemont Room) all from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Growing in Faith

This is an informal time to get to know other students and to reflect together on how the gospel message speaks to us in our everyday lives. Our meetings are relaxed and informal. They take place on Mondays at 8 p.m. in St. Rita's Chapel. All are welcome. Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Evening Prayer

Evening Prayer, the prayer of the Church, is held Monday through Thursday after the 5 p.m. Mass in Corr Chapel. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend and participate.

Writing Center

Hours:	M-TH	1:30-9:30 p.m.
	F	1:30-4:30 p.m.
	203	Vasey Hall

No appointment necessary.

FEATURES

Smith trial prompts dating tips from Palm Beach

By MARIANE MATERA
Reprinted Courtesy of Port Folio Magazine
Virginia Beach, Virginia

In case you have been considering dating again and it has been a long time since you have tried it, be aware the rules seem to have changed. I have been studying the new rules as they were presented on CNN's coverage of the William Smith rape trial.

Know your underwear. One of the major things I learned about dating in the '90s is the importance of not wearing misleading underwear. If you are going to wear what was described at the trial as "special order" underwear, it is important that your mother buy it for you. Somehow, if you get in trouble in special order underwear, it might help for your lawyer to put your mother on the stand as the one who gave you the hot stuff.

I also learned that there is such a thing as a "Go Out For Chinese Take-out" bra, according to Abbe David Lowell, CNN's legal analyst during the trial coverage. This was not the type of bra Patricia Bowman, Smith's accuser, was wearing March 30, 1991, the morning of the alleged date-rape. I have never seen a "Go Out For Chinese Take-out" bra and wish Lowell had described it and said where it is available. Since this is, I now know, the safe and proper underwear to wear on outings to bars, it would be helpful to know if L.L. Bean or the Banana Republic catalogues stock it.

Underwear, obviously, has its own agenda. You cannot say no if your underwear is saying yes. Your underwear may end up on national television, going hand to hand in a jury box, testifying against you.

Know where your underwear is. Not only is choice of underwear important, location of underwear is vital. When meeting a new man, keep tabs of where your underwear is at all times. There might be a test later.

Underwear, obviously, has its own agenda.

Smith's attorney, Roy Black, asked Patricia on the witness stand over a dozen questions concerning the location of her pantyhose during the course of the evening, and Patricia's case was seriously damaged by her inability to remember the status of her hose every minute of the night. Black's line of questioning took on a machine-gun quality that bordered on Dr. Seuss.

Were your pantyhose on in the bar?
Were your pantyhose on in the car?
Were you pantyhose on by the pool?
Were your pantyhose on as a rule?

I half expected Patricia to answer in Seussian kind:

Oh, Mr. Black, get off my back.
Why do you ask these questions?
I do not know if I wore hose.
Just what are you suggesting?
Not in the bar, not in the car,
Not by the pool, not as a rule,
I don't recall, no, not at all,
Where my hose escaped me.
All I know — I'll say this slow
Is that your client raped me!

Know what time it is. Even if you are on vacation and do not wear a watch, always know what time it is when you are meeting new people. In fact, keep a log book. Prosecutors seem to be obsessed with what time it is when things happen. Not only you, but everyone you meet needs to know what time it is, so when you are circulating, meeting new people at bars, leaving in cars, everyone should coordinate their watches. A failure to coordinate watches, or even reset clocks at the Kennedy compound, caused gaps in Smith's testimony which the prosecutor harped on continuously. Smith repeated "I didn't know what time it was," so many times, I began singing the Frank Sinatra song of the same title, only with new lyrics.

I didn't know what time it was
when I met you.
Oh, what a lovely time it was, but
a crime it was, too?
Oh, to be a Kennedy at Palm Beach

(Continued on page 21)

'Novans fight for RA positions

By PEGGY AGOLINO
and
GRETCHEN FISHER
Assistant Features Editors

Signs on campus say "Reach out and make a difference." For those of us who live on campus, the Resident Assistants (RAs) have, in one way or another, made a difference in our lives.

Sometimes we only see our RAs as people who tell us to keep the noise down or that visiting hours are over. Although part of their job is to enforce school policy, they are also here to provide a helping hand or lend an ear to establish a community atmosphere among the residents.

To Kristin Karl, an RA in Stanford Hall, the motivating factor in her decision to become an RA was the positive experience she had with her RA during her freshman year.

"I felt it was always something I wanted to do. It is a great experience with very distinct rewards. Stanford Hall turned out to be the best experience of my life," said Karl. She enjoys being a part of the 16-member staff, explaining that although they are very different, they make a successful team.

Becoming an RA is not an easy process. Close to 200 people apply for about 50 positions. The next step is the first-round interview, which for second-time applicants takes place in a mandatory group setting. First-time applicants can choose between an individual interview with three RAs or the group setting.

The 100-125 students selected to return for a second-round interview are questioned by two of the eight members of the professional staff and one RA. The final decisions are made over Spring Break, with students being notified of the outcome upon their return. Feedback is available to all applicants, who can see Marie Schauder, the assistant director of Training and Development in the Residence Life office on the second floor of Kennedy Hall. Alternates are also chosen in the event of a vacancy.

Although the job can be trying at times, it can also be very rewarding.

According to Schauder, the decision of who becomes an RA is based on the interview, references and preferably at least a 2.5 GPA. During the interviews, applicants are asked to evaluate their personal strengths and weaknesses and to relate these to those of their own RAs. What would the applicant do differently? What new ideas could they bring to the position?

Schauder stressed the quality of self-awareness an RA must have. This quality is important in ascertaining who is best suited to the various dorm settings. For example, one RA may work better in a small, predominately freshmen dorm; while another may relate better to those living in a larger dorm which houses more upperclassmen.

RA Brendon Dolan enjoys the small size of Simpson Hall, stating that it is conducive to building a close community, which he feels is the most important function of an RA. "The main job of the RA is to bring your hall as close together as possible and create a unique community. Once you have this, everything else is secondary and will fall into place," said Dolan.

After being selected, the entire staff attends a spring training session, which will be held March 21 this year. The job itself is very inclusive; the RAs deal with everything from maintenance problems to organizing events for the hall, and are evaluated on a monthly basis throughout the year.

Although the job can be trying at times, it can also be very rewarding. The unpleasant situations that sometimes arise are balanced by the support that is both given and received among the group. This unity is, according to Schauder, one of the best parts of the job.

Japanese program succeeds

By MATTHEW J. BRENNAN
Senior Reporter

While corporate executives blame her country for U.S. economic adversity, Professor Masako Hamada smiles courteously and welcomes her students to engage in the language and customs of her native Japan.

Hamada, head of the modern language department's Japanese language curriculum, arrived here alone in 1989 to teach 29 students basic Japanese. Now, three years later, the Japanese curriculum has expanded to include literature and culture courses, with enrollment growing to an impressive 164 students, a considerable increase over three years for such an intricate language.

Students can minor in Japanese, and the department has plans for a major. Dr. Estrella Ogden, chairperson for the department of modern languages, has called the program the best in the area.

Hamada will know in March if the program will continue its expansion as she anxiously awaits news on a $10,000 grant from the Japan Foundation, a Japanese government-sponsored non-profit organization whose objective is to promote international cultural exchange and natural understanding between Japan and other countries. Hamada and Nakagawa would begin a library of Japanese literature with the grant.

Meanwhile, students have been spreading the word about the program, according to Hamada, who laughs and attributes its success mostly to rising student interest and hard work.

"I think she has a respect for students and such high expectations of them that they don't want to disappoint her," said Allan Chace, a member of the University's NROTC program and one of the Japanese program's original students who has just returned from a foreign exchange cruise on the Japanese defense ship Haruna. "She inspires an honesty in her students that I found common throughout Japan."

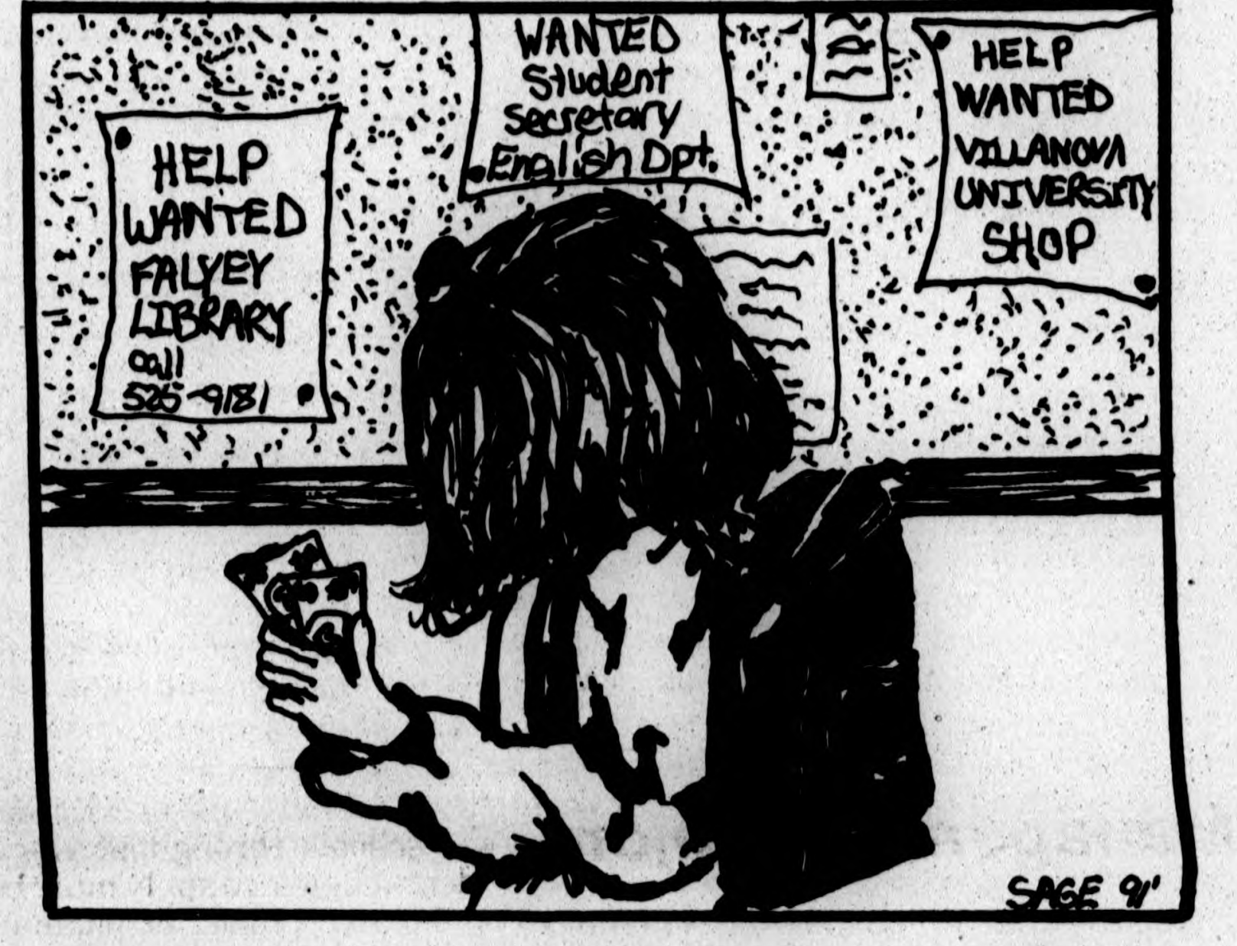
Chace, one of two students chosen by the U.S. Navy for the foreign exchange with the Japanese Navy, attributes his confidence with Japanese to Hamada's effective teaching methods, which include video skits and cultural exchange parties.

"The first step in cross-cultural teaching is removing the psychological barrier that hinders students," said Hamada, who insists that her students never speak English in class. "It is not a shame to make a mistake, if you don't make mistakes, don't come to class, that is my rule."

Hamada focuses intentionally on establishing a rapport with her students, and they affectionately call her Sensei, the Japanese word for professor. Students love her personality and her rule of mutual respect between teacher and student.

"She has a ton of charisma and it works on everyone," said Chace, a senior modern language major.

(Continued on page 22)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HELP WANTED VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY SHOP
SAGE 91'

'Nova provides jobs

By ELIZABETH HARTNETT
Staff Reporter

At Villanova, work-study students are employed by virtually every department on campus. The University sponsors the work-study program to aid students in financial need. Through both on-campus and off-campus employment, students are able to earn money for their education.

Many students are unaware that Villanova offers such a program. It is coordinated by Mary Kay McCaughan, assistant director of the Financial Aid Office, and it is part of the financial aid department. Currently, over 400 students are involved in the program. Only those students who demonstrated a "computed need" for financial aid were chosen from the numerous applicants.

Work-study students are employed by virtually every department on campus.

Only state and local taxes are taken out of students' hourly wages. Paychecks go directly to the students, thus enabling them to use their money for purposes other than tuition.

The program tries to place students in areas of work relevant to their majors. A history major may get a position in the history department or the Augustinian Historical Institute. Off-campus employment also follows this rule. Students might work in a non-profit government agency, such as an area library.

As a result of the low economy and the resulting lack of available positions in private companies, more and more students are turning to the work-study program in lieu of off-campus employment. The University is trying to give more on-campus jobs to work-study students, phasing out those students without the essential "computed financial need."

Seventy percent of the wages paid to work-study students come from federal funding, while the University supplies the other 30 percent. In this way, the work-study program has proven to be financially advantageous for the University.

McCaughan is enthusiastic about the current growth of the work-study program at Villanova. She hopes that the students involved in work-study will take their positions seriously and treat their positions as regular jobs. McCaughan says that not only does the work-study program give the students financial aid, it gives them working experience that will be crucial after graduation.

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'Novans face depressed economy with awareness

By KAREN CAMPBELL
Features Editor

For most students returning to Villanova after Winter Break, this semester seems like any other. But many seniors facing a depleted job market after graduation view the upcoming months anxiously. Most mark this final semester as their last chance to secure employment before the pressures of the real world intrude.

Though economic reports seem to forecast doom for potential job-seekers, there is still much room for optimism, said Nancy Dudak, director of the Career Planning and Placement Office. The media has accurately portrayed the current condition of job markets, but graduating students can prepare themselves with an awareness of what awaits them.

It is easy to become discouraged when faced with signs of waning employment. Statistics show that the number of companies participating in Villanova's Fall 1991 on-campus recruiting dropped 10 percent from the previous year. The number of interviews companies now offer is down 20 percent compared to last year's figures.

However, according to Dudak, these surface signs only indicate that some companies can no longer expend the funds to make on-campus visits. Companies still send listings of positions to the Career Planning and Placement Office and encourage students to submit resumes, but personal contact has decreased due to financial restrictions.

In order to provide additional sources for employment opportunities and prepare students for job searches after graduation, Dudak suggests a variety of means. The Career Planning and Placement Office has obtained kiNexus, a new computerized data base. Employers utilize kiNexus to search for qualified job candidates in a listing of participating students. The Career Planning Staff also publishes a biweekly newsletter, "Career Connections," containing listings of available positions.

Another important job-seeking practice Dudak recommends is networking. This is the practice of informing contacts of a job search in the hopes of a referral. "Often students think that a job they've attained through networking isn't a real job, or not one that they've really earned. I want to dispel these myths. These are most definitely real jobs, just not ones for which companies hire in great numbers," said Dudak.

"The job market is not completely dead, but it does require the job seeker to cover all of the bases. The current condition differs from the past because nothing is automatic anymore, there is no security of process. I feel badly because four years ago, when today's seniors entered college, things were booming. Today's freshman are better prepared for a depressed job market. The seniors were not given any warning," said Dudak.

Many students are planning to enter graduate school after graduation in view of current employment conditions. Dudak advises students to consider graduate school only if it really is part of a career plan, and not just to escape the job market. "Be aware that competition is often keener on that end," said Dudak. It is no compensation to be overqualified if you are unemployed.

Internships are yet another alternative to immediate employment after graduation. Internships offer pre-professional experience and a means to wait out the job market in a productive way. "Again, this is great if it is part of a plan," said Dudak. "But companies should not interpret this type of situation as an opportunity to demand slave labor."

Current economic conditions place the services offered by the Career Planning and Placement Office in great demand. The staff sees itself more as educators than as counselors. "Students can come here as often or as little as they like. We help them understand how to conduct a job search, how to interview, how to draw up a resume — these are things on-campus recruitment doesn't teach," said Dudak.

Most importantly, the services do not cater only to the needs of seniors. Underclassmen seeking summer employment or internships can find answers as well as information about choosing a major. Every student can use the sources provided by the office to adapt to the changes occurring in the economy.

Haynal communicates with electronic voice synthesizer

By JIM HAYNAL
Special to The Villanovan

Jim Haynal is a Villanova student who has successfully conquered more than the typical student's share of collegiate challenges. Haynal is a 40-year-old sophomore who has had cerebral palsy since birth. This affliction affects only Haynal's coordination — his mental capabilities equal and often surpass those of his fellow students.

In addition to dealing with sources of stress such as classes *and exams, Haynal communicates with a Phonic Ear Vois 160.* Haynal is the best user of his speech board in the United States and speaks at seminars for hearing and speech therapists. His communication aid has given him vocal output so that he is able to give speeches at varied colleges and conferences as well. He has also appeared on television news programs. His life-experiences and academic accomplishments have led him to aspire to write a book about his life. "I think the world seems a lot brighter with communication, and I have become more confident around people," said Haynal.

After Haynal first received his communication aid, he studied for his G.E.D. Upon receiving his diploma in 1983 Haynal began his college career at a community college. He majored in psychology and received high grades. According to Haynal, his instructors were surprised at his ability to keep up with the other students. They were even more surprised when Haynal was cited for academic achievement on the Dean's List. Soon the counselors felt that Haynal's highly sophisticated communication aid would enable him to conquer college at the university level.

Haynal entered Villanova University in the Fall of 1989. "Within a week I made plenty of friends. They came up to me because they were interested in seeing my communication device. I then began to tell them about myself. I also explained my machine and within a few moments I had a small audience at my feet. The women were especially helpful to me," said Haynal.

Classes present some special challenges for Haynal, but none he cannot handle. He uses his recorder to tape class lectures and asks other students to share their notes. He retains much more because he reads the notes over *and over. Before a test, Haynal* asks the same students for help with the material. Most students are willing to help him with the writing during the test time. Most instructors give Haynal limited time extensions for his term papers. When instructors call on him for an answer, they wait until Haynal programs the answer into his communication device.

After Haynal graduates from Villanova he would like to teach non-speaking children how to use communication devices. "I understand the frustrations and mental anguish caused by the inability to converse with others," said Haynal.

"I want to spend more time with non-speaking children because their mental outlook can become despondent if they are not communicating. When a young child has a communication device he or she can keep abreast with the rest of the children. They can have a fulfilling life such as I have known through communication," said Haynal.

Haynal has gained many close friends at Villanova through communication. "Most of my friends are like my sisters and brothers," said Haynal. "I can call them and talk to them about anything. They give their support to me and most importantly, their love. That means a great deal to me. I give thanks to them for their friendship."

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Top 35
Alternative Music Hits

1. Teenage Fanclub
2. U2
3. My Bloody Valentine
4. Moose
5. The Pixies
6. Curve
7. Blur
8. Pleasure Thieves
9. Until the End of the World
10. Ministry
11. Nirvana
12. Northside
13. Live
14. Billy Bragg
15. Lush
16. Lou Reed
17. Lydia Lunch/Rowland S. Howard
18. They Might Be Giants
19. Top
20. Flaming Lips
21. Soundgarden
22. Red Hot Chili Peppers
23. Swervedriver
24. Swans
25. The Verlaines
26. Cud
27. Levitation
28. The Ocean Blue
29. This Picture
30. Lloyd Cole
31. Ratcat
32. Mighty Bosstones
33. Enya
34. Revenge
35. The Winebottles

Top 10

From the home office in Dougherty Hall, Top 10 things Villanova basketball fans said before we started winning (overheard at the St. John's game):

10. "Have we won yet?"

9. "I wish I was here in 1985."

8. "I think Rollie would look good with a ponytail."

7. "We should soften the schedule and play Hawaii and Houston ... oops! We already did."

6. "Calvin Bird should shave his head."

5. "Anthony Pelle should shave his head."

4. "Greg Woodard should shave his head ... NOT."

3. "It could be worse. We could be Georgetown."

2. "There's always Miami."

And the No. 1 thing Villanova fans said before we started winning ...

1. "I'll give you my season tickets for your chem. book."

QUIZ Peace and Justice

1. When will the peace treaty take effect in El Salvador?
2. What year was Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. born?
3. How many years has the Roe vs. Wade court decision been the target of anti-abortion efforts?
4. What country was subject to the most recent unanimous decision of the UN Security Council?

Peace and Justice Solutions

1. Feb. 1, 1992 marks the start of the peace treaty in El Salvador.
2. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was born in 1929. This year would have marked King's 63rd birthday.
3. The Roe vs. Wade decision occurred in 1973. Controversies between Pro-life and Pro-choice factions have raged for 19 years.
4. Libya was the subject of the UN Security Council's decision.

Kennedy-Smith trial satire

(Continued from page 19)

with a woman without hose on my beach!
I didn't know what time it was when you offered me a ride,
but we all know getting women to take us home is a way to get inside
...

Which brings us to the next rule.

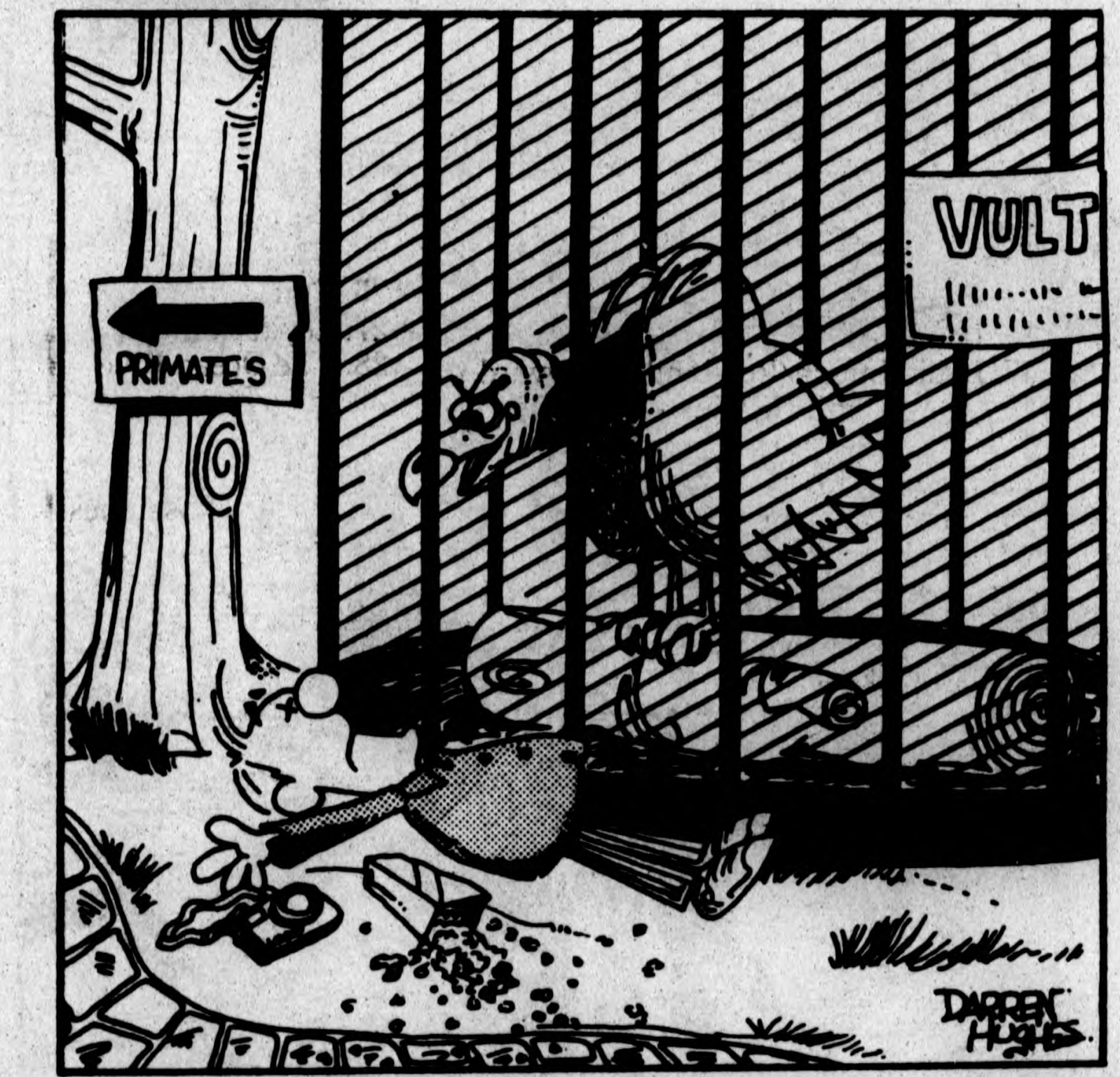
Know whose territory is whose as there are territorial rules for sex. Smith interpreted the fact that Patricia stood close to him at the bar — "she was in my space" — danced with him, kissed him and offered him a ride home was a clear signal that he was, as he said on the stand, "being picked up." Prosecutor Moira Leach said saying "there goes my ride" is how men get you "on their territory." It is your fault they are stranded and now you have to take them home. And once you are on their territory, whatever happens is consensual sex. Smith agreed Patricia was giving the go signal when she entered his territory. Watch out for those territories.

Define a wonderful time for your locality. Smith testified that Patricia told him as she was leaving, "You raped me. I called the police. I had a wonderful time. You're a nice guy. What's your phone number?" in that order. Maybe this is what is considered a wonderful time in Palm Beach. Find out what is considered a wonderful time in your dating locality.

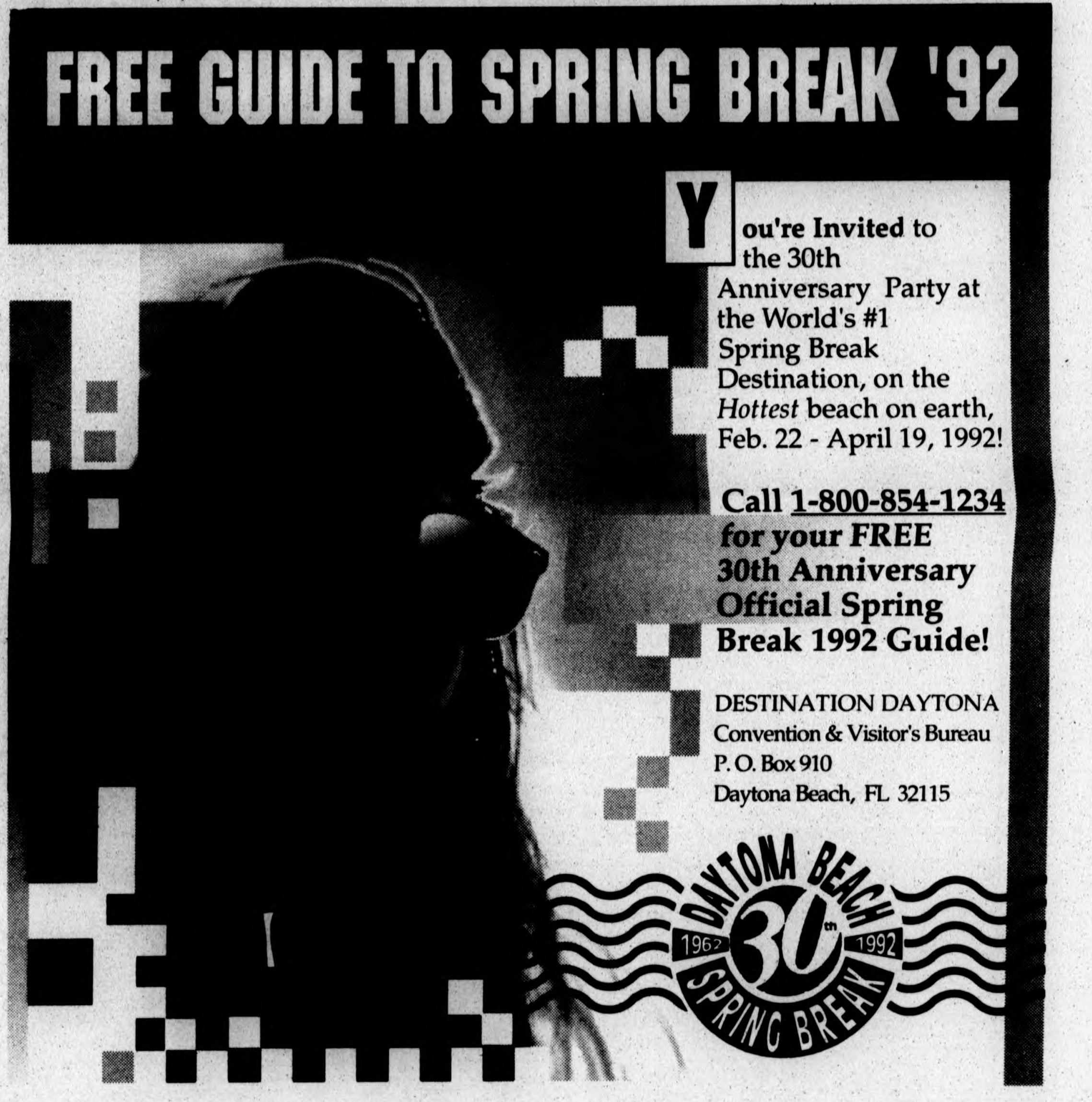
Get the name right. Dating today is apparently a lot like journalism. The most important thing is to get the name right. Women can change their mind, sometimes right in the middle of sex, if you call them Cathy, which Smith said he did, causing Patricia to go ballistic, changing from an agressive sex-hungry female to an accusing crazy woman yelling rape. Smith said he felt used because Patricia kept calling him Michael, even after he showed her his ID. Perhaps sex goes better if you know each other's name first.

Have an Uncle Teddy. Patrick Kennedy also brought a girl home from Au Bar that fateful night but did not seem to get as far as his cousin Willie because his dad, Teddy Kennedy, kept appearing like Marley's ghost. Patrick testified he had Michelle Cassone in his room when Ted walked in without knocking to say good night and when the couple retreated to the beach for privacy, once again Teddy appeared like an apparition, putting a damper on their ardor. Consequently, Patrick did not end up in court except as a witness. Makes you want to rethink celibacy, doesn't it?

Snorkin



ANIMAL HEAD GAMES: PLAYING DEAD JUST OUTSIDE THE VULTURE CAGE.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Correction

In the Dec. 6 issue of **the Villanovan**, Barbara E. Wall, O.P., director of the Center for Peace and Justice Education, was quoted in the article, "Multiculturalism debate rages among Villanovans," as saying, "As a Roman Catholic, I would just like to say that, in terms of the issues that I've heard in these ads, I am very concerned that the smoke-screen of God is being used to cover up hatred, bigotry and prejudice and I find that blasphemous."

The Villanovan quoted Wall correctly but later implied that she called the College Republicans racist. Wall wishes it to be known that she did not refer to the group as racist.

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Japanese program at 'Nova

(Continued from page 19)

Her charisma works so much that a video company hired by the University to film a peer video has asked to return and shoot more interaction between Hamada and her pupils. But Hamada attributes her success to her own education experience in Japan.

"I was not a top student and did not like the study of English; it was required. But, I had a teacher who always told me 'you can do it,' " said Hamada. "We are in the same boat, still I am learning the English. Japanese is easier than English. I try to remove the myths and stereotypes about Japanese and my students help me with my English."

By requiring her students to create videos depicting traditional Japanese social situations, her students experience authentic verbal and non-verbal communication.

"The video skits provide a chance to encounter the language and customs, for example bowing and eye contact," said Hamada, who divides the students into groups for the projects.

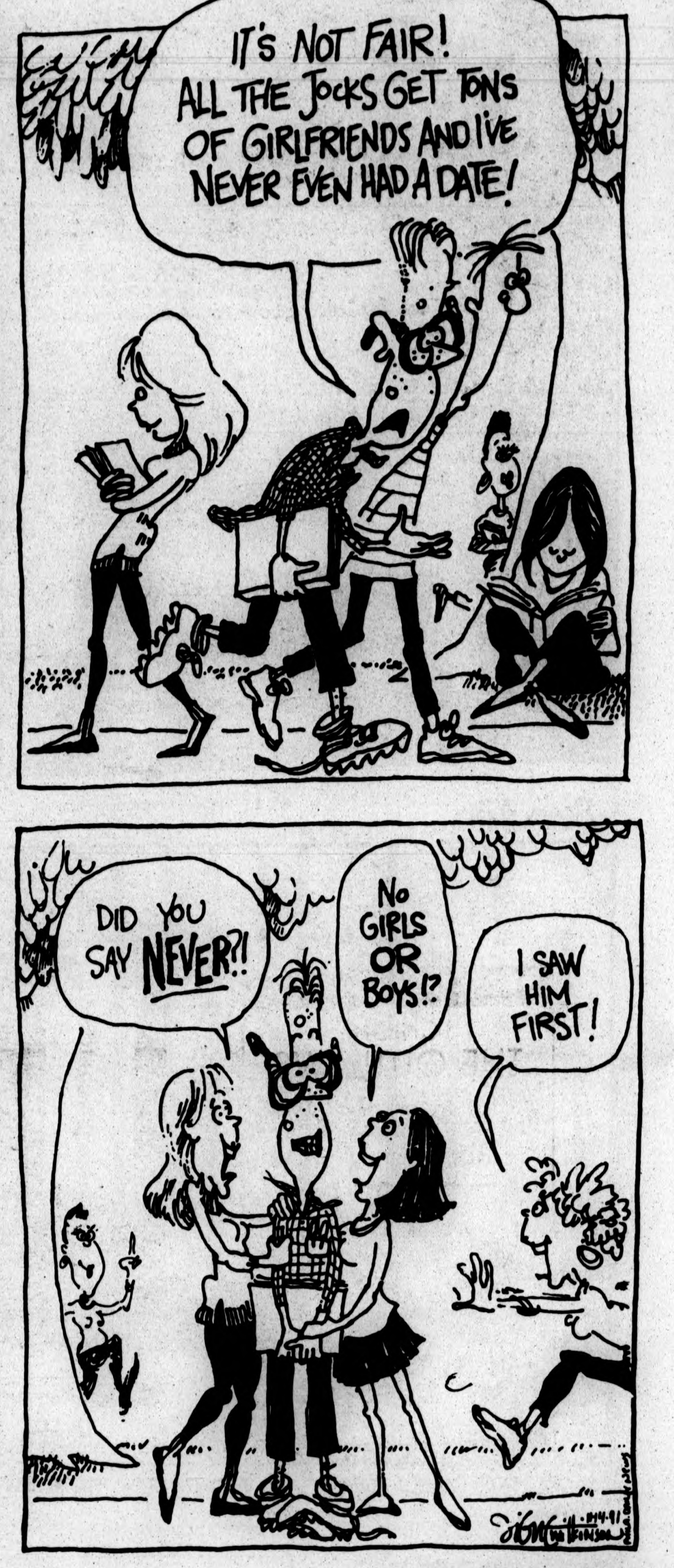
Participating in the videos and the cultural parties also establishes friendships, according to Hamada. Surprisingly, she recently received an invitation to the wedding of two former students.

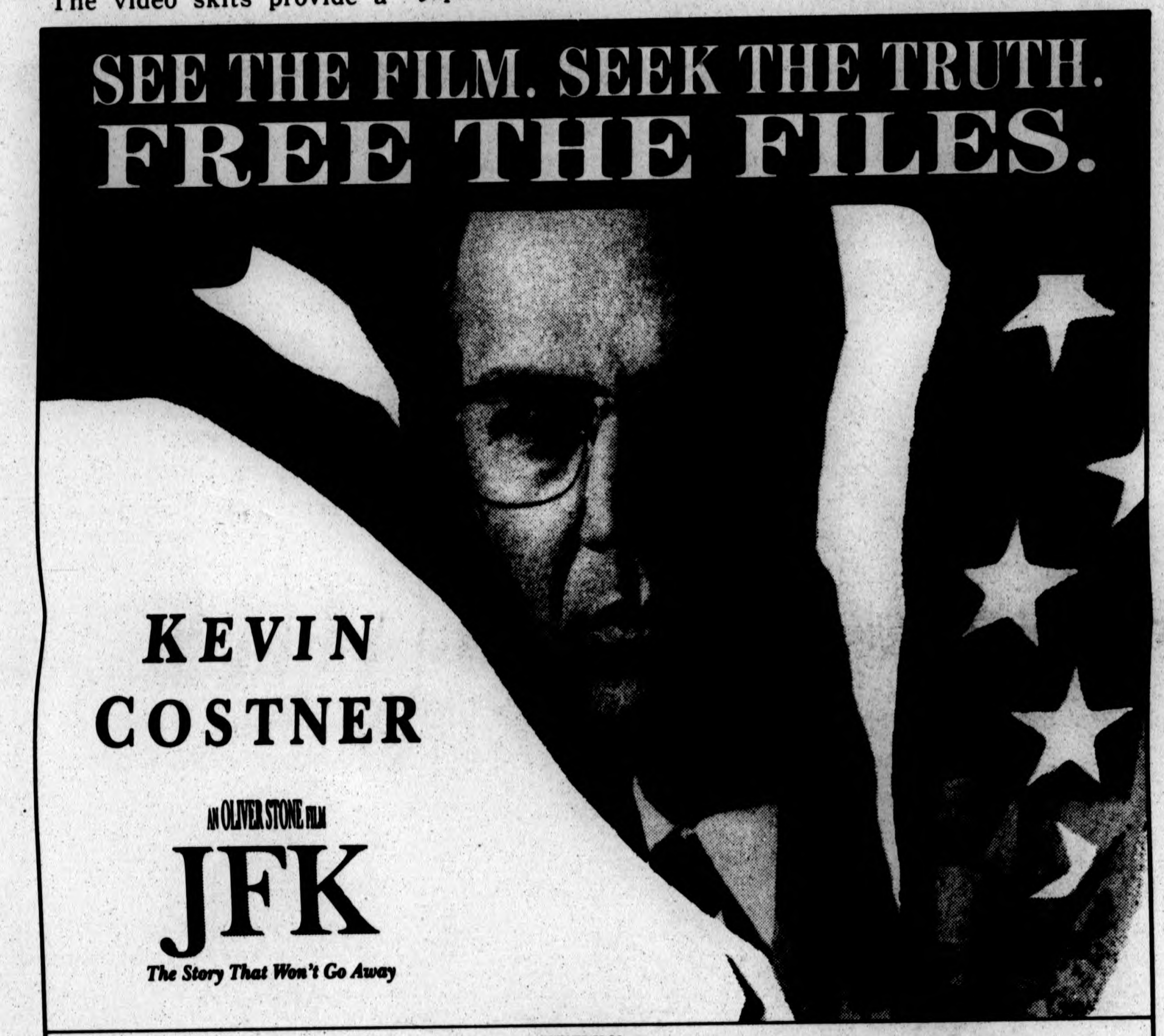
Cultural exchange parties are also arranged with Japanese students from the University of Pennsylvania and St. Joseph University's English as a Second Language program. The students have lunch or dinner and as a group practice their respective languages.

"We are having our own party tonight with students we met at one of the original parties," said Patrick McHugh, who majors in political science and plans to use Japanese in international business. "We have pizza and practice our language by speaking Japanese and English to each other, then we correct each other's mistakes."

In any event, the growing interest in Japanese remains a harbinger to the more localized global community signified by President Bush's recent economic summit.

"We are living in the international community as citizens of the world and in order to prepare students for living and managing global diversity we must understand each other's way of thinking, society, culture and especially language," said Hamada, originally from Tokyo. "We are living a very important decade in history on this earth, so we have to think, plan and take actions carefully in order to survive together in the global society."


IT'S NOT FAIR! ALL THE JOCKS GET TONS OF GIRLFRIENDS AND I'VE NEVER EVEN HAD A DATE!
DID YOU SAY NEVER?!
NO GIRLS OR BOYS!?
I SAW HIM FIRST!
Jim Wilkinson 11-14-91



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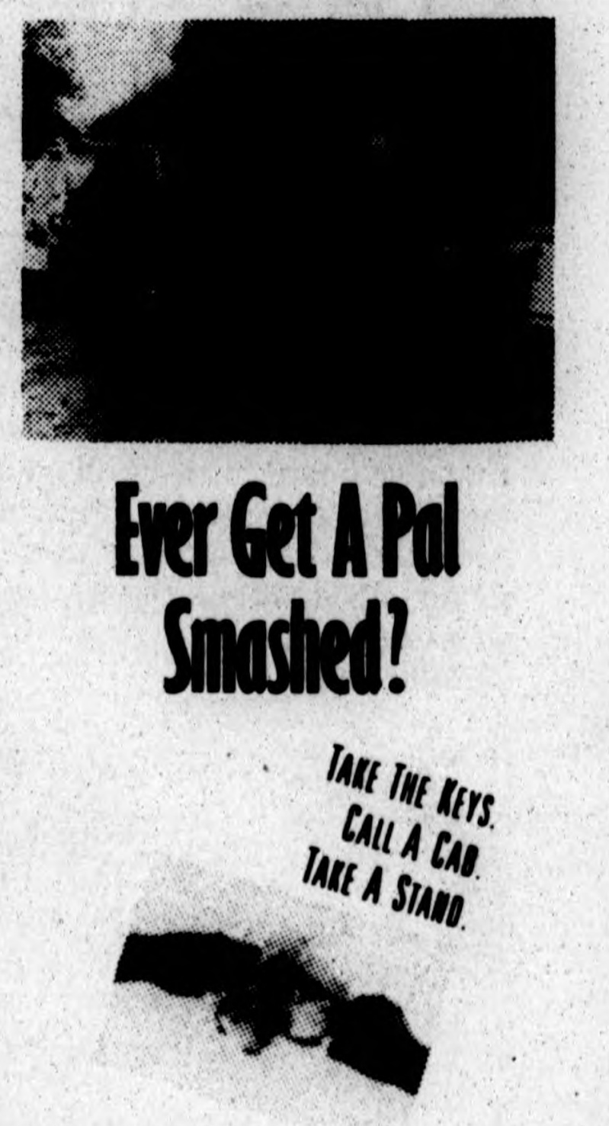

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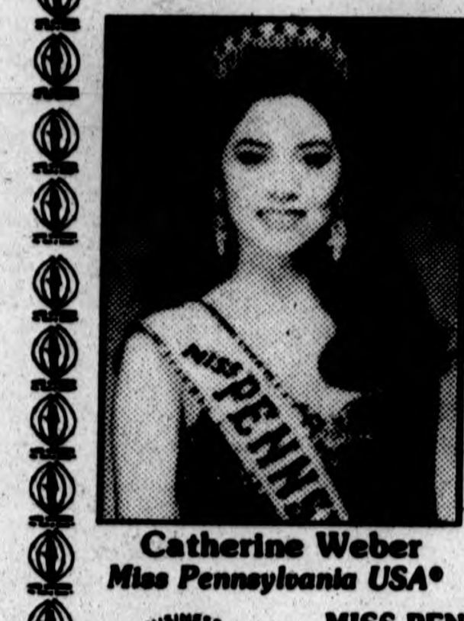
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Cinderella's Keifer looks ahead

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Senior Reporter

Tom Keifer of Cinderella spoke to David J. Criblez in an exclusive interview for the Villanovan.

Metal, metal, heavy metal. It seems to be growing like a fungus on the music world. Bands such as Skid Row, Van Halen and Metallica, this past year, debut at the top of the Billboard charts with the release of their new LPs. Tom Keifer, lead singer of Cinderella, is amazed, "When those albums soared the way they did I was in shock. It was like a big hard-core rush. Now it's Nirvana."

Keifer and his band put out their own effort, *Heartbreak Station,* which fared well critically but sales weren't as rosy as their hirsute peers. *Heartbreak* was a well formulated album — most likely our best work. Songs like 'Dead Man's Road' and 'Sick for the Cure' came from our hearts, not our crotches like most bands," stated Keifer.

His bitterness is evident but easily disguised by his amicable personality. Even his looks over come the scratch-back throatiness for which he is famous. When asked how his voice retains its texture Keifer claims, "It really doesn't bother me too much unless I overwork it. I rarely get sore throats."

Keifer attributes a large part of *Heartbreak*'s short life to his record company, Polygram. "They weren't supportive at all. We only released two singles and they were like (mocking an executive in a deep voice), 'Well boys it was a bad year, whatta ya say we pack it in.' I thought there was still life in it, at least two or three more singles. But, I hate playing musical politics," declares Keifer.

Back in 1986 when Cindy (named after a porno flick) first hit the racks, Keifer says there was a lot more guidance for the band. "The people that were there when we began (at Polygram) are no longer there. Therefore a lot of guidance was lost. I don't mean songwriting/performing wise, we handle that ourselves, but rather the publicity aspect. You need people outside the band to give you their honest opinion in order to get a different perspective."

At first Cindy was lumped in a heap of mid-eighties metal filled with bands-of-the-same only to be differentiated by their hair-dye. Their first disc, *Night Songs*, although popular, was standard mainstream. They needed an edge. By their second release, *Long Cold Winter*, they had a twist forcing a fusion between blues and metal. Songs such as "Coming Home," "Bad Seamstress Blues," and "Don't Know What You Got (Till It's Gone)" established their East Coast grungy sound.

Heartbreak solidified their essence with dusty overtones of the west. With three albums under their leather jackets, Keifer looks toward the fourth, "We are currently writing now. But, the way things are going it seems that this next record will be more basic sounding like *Cold Winter*. We plan to record in the spring and have it out in the fall."

Cindy was turning heads and showing up the competition on this summer's lackluster tour-circuit-from-hell with many rockers screaming out to half-filled arenas. Sandwiched on a triple bill between new-comers Extreme and balding-metal clown David Lee Roth, Keifer & Co. faired well. "Our live response was fantastic. Even our reviews were favorable. But, Roth's set was disappointing therefore a lot of people felt cheated. In fact many people would leave after our set. Cause, how much can ya take?" said Keifer.

Roth's ego is bigger than both his career and his popularity combined. However, Keifer seemed to have no qualms, "Dave is real nice. He's in his own world, man. Although he was a lot different on this tour then in '86 (Cindy opened for Roth's first solo tour). Back then he didn't even want to know us. I think I said two words to the guy the whole tour, 'hello' and 'goodbye.' Things are different now. He's humbled."

However, Roth was not the only big egoed rock personality Cindy dealt with. Jon Bon Jovi, lead singer/leader of Bon Jovi, was said to have, "discovered" them. Keifer explains, "Jon is a friend. He basically told Polygram to check us out. He had nothing to do with

Continued on page 27

never mind the mainstream
best of
MUSIC TELEVISION
120 minutes

MTV avoids mainstream

By MAURA RURAK
Editorial Assistant

Never Mind The Mainstream, the best of MTV's weekly show "120 Minutes," is the first of two volumes dedicated to the expression of alternative music. The compilation spans the evolution of new music throughout the past ten years including the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Julian Cope, They Might Be Giants and Sonic Youth.

The goal of the CD is to bring together old favorites like Modern English's "I Melt With You" and Sinead O'Connor's "Mandinka" with more recent releases such as "Eye Of Fatima" by Camper Van Beethoven and World Party's "Put The Message In The Box." The producers believe that it is important to remind the listeners how necessary alternative music is to living a full life. "Art is a portrayal of life's experiences and extremes, and alternative music is recreating that spirit while the mainstream churns out the same old inanities."

It is obvious that the singles in this collection were favorites of MTV not only for their excellent sound quality, but also for the groups' ability to make eye-catching, spectacular videos. An interesting addition to the inside cover is a short insert devoted to each band's beginning and its involvement with alternative music.

Although it is all included in the same genre entitled "alternative music," the true sounds of the songs are quite specific and unique. No two songs sound alike, which was quite clearly a goal of the compilation staff. "Under The Milky Way" by The Church is a smooth soothing track whereas the Chile Peppers' "Higher Ground" has a fast, funky and throbbing beat.

Never Mind The Mainstream is the ideal CD for the casual new music listener because it gives a thorough sampling of what new music is all about. It is also convenient to have a mix of alternative music all on one CD, just like the Sire Records' Music Sampler. The tunes on the CD just happen to be ones that are often played on "120 Minutes" and are a part of the MTV Buzz Clip collection.

The first volume of *Never Mind The Mainstream* will undoubtedly be followed by a number of similar collections dedicated to the spread of alternative music and the spiritual beliefs that serve as its inspiration. With the help of MTV's *120 Minutes*, new alternative music will always be made available to the masses.

Mellencamp grows up

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Senior Reporter

With the years kicking in and severity overcoming him, John Mellencamp has reached international appeal and a solid position in the rock-n-roll circuit while still maintaining his smalltown humbleness. This is maintained despite changing his name multiple times. His Jan. 15 show at the Spectrum proved to be honest with a down home feel.

Decked out in a circus theme, with Christmas-like lights creating a tent effect over the audience and flooding the floor with pre-show clowns, Mellencamp's no opening act/no tour sponsor approach worked.

With the opening drum beats of his latest single, "Love and Happiness," the jamboree began a two-set inferno of past hits, and debuting of new material from *Whenever We Wanted*.

The material covered was wide and vast. He drew from his past six efforts, including *American Fool, Uh-Huh, Scarecrow, The Lonesome Jubilee, Big Daddy* and *Whenever We Wanted* out of his eleven LP catalog.

Old ditties like "Paper in Fire," "Lonely 'Ol Night," "Rumbleseat" and "Jack and Diane" were adhered to. Interestingly enough, his newer material such as "Now More Than Ever" and hit single "Get a Leg Up" were received with open arms.

An acoustic jam was played during the close of the first set featuring "Big Daddy of Them All" and the realistic drama of "Jackie Brown."

His words were few and he only spoke when he thought necessary. Although he might appear to be preachy, he spoke at length on only two subjects. Previewing "Rain on the Scarecrow," Mellencamp did a monologue promoting Farm Aid V, "I realize you're saying, 'John, I can hardly pay my own bills!' I realize that but these farmers are a large part of America. Sometimes the guys running this system forget about the ones in it."

His "Pop Singer" performance brought on another statement: "This song is not about me but about the selling out of rock-n-roll. A song that was a large part of my youth ("Revolution" by the Beatles) is now a tennis shoe commercial. That cheapens it. Rock-n-roll is supposed to belong to us guys, not Madison Avenue."

Set number two ranked evenly with the first but, as Stevie Nicks would say, it "Rocked a Little." With the sweet drum beats of Kenny Aronoff, the riffs of Mike Wanchic, the throb of Toby Myers and the extraordinary fiddling of Lisa Germano, the harmony created a slight country feel that was laced within Mellencamp's music.

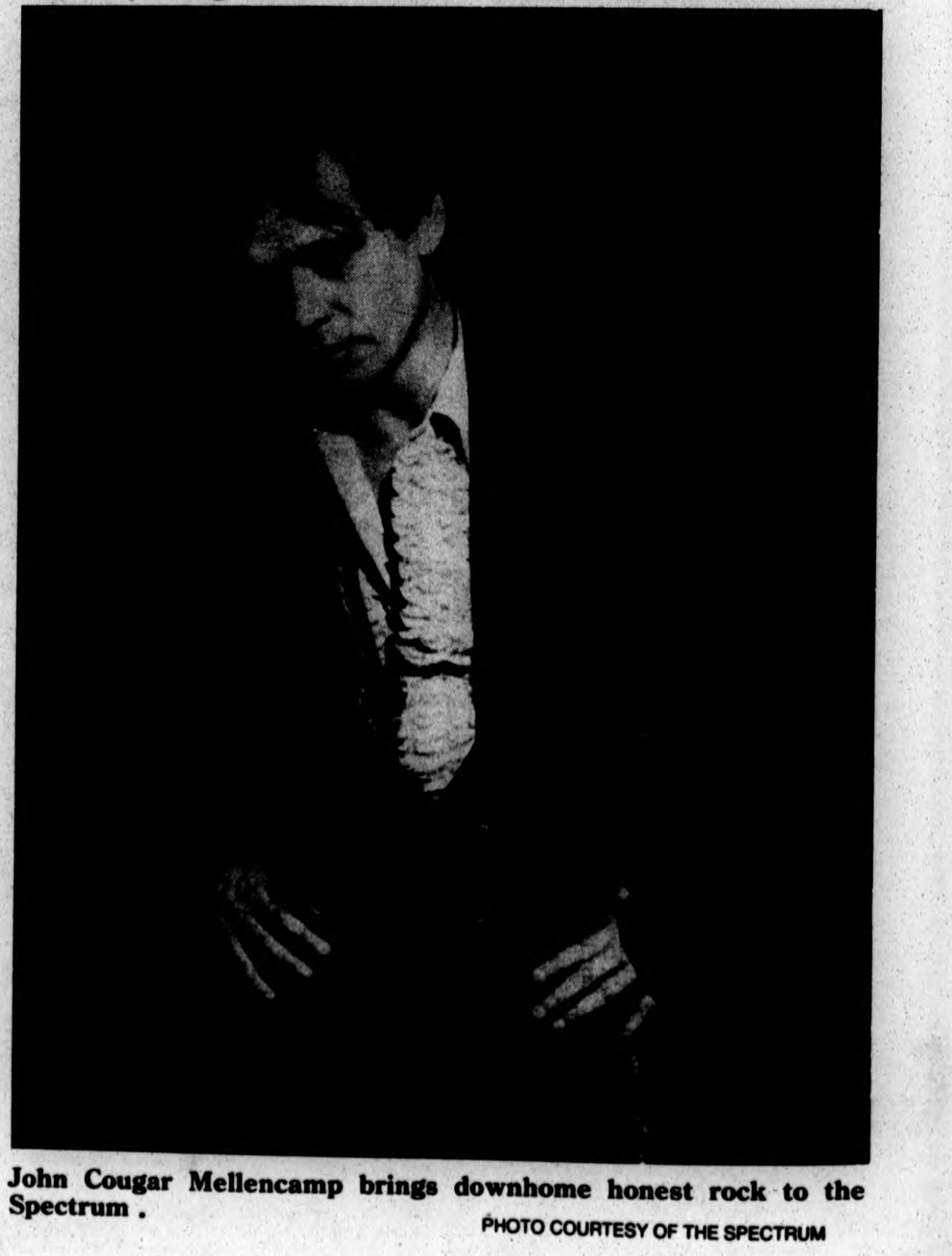
David Grissom, who replaces long time guitarist/childhood friend Larry Crane, could only manage a flat sound. Crane is often missed especially on tunes "Play Guitar," "Hurt So Good" and "Authority Song."

With the close of "Pink Houses" and encores of "Again Tonight" and "Cherry Bomb," Mellencamp reproved himself as an artist whose fast, sleek and cunning, much like . . . a cougar.

SET ONE LIST: *"Love and Happiness," "Paper in Fire," "Jack and Diane," "Lonely 'Ol Night," "Check It Out," "Rain on the Scarecrow," "Martha Say," "Real Life," "Get a Leg Up," "Rumbleseat," "Big Daddy of Them All," "Jackie Brown."*

SET TWO LIST: *"Smalltown," "Minutes to Memories," "Pop Singer," "Crumblin' Down," "R.O.C.K. in the U.S.A.," "Play Guitar," "Hurt So Good," "Now More Than Ever," "Authority Song," "Pink Houses."*

ENCORES: *"Again Tonight," "Cherry Bomb."*



John Cougar Mellencamp brings downhome honest rock to the Spectrum .

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE SPECTRUM

Jagger upstages Estevez in "Freejack"

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Senior Reporter

Estevez travels through time as a "Freejack."

PHOTO COURTESY OF MORGAN CREEK PRODUCTIONS

This movie needs Arnold. Arnold Schwartzenegger that is. Unfortunately Arnie was not available, therefore in his place comes . . . Emilio Estevez?

Chasing after him is none other than Rolling Stone lead singer Mick Jagger, who looks as if he is trick or treating in a Klingon costume. Throw in a few tanks leftover from the "A-Team" and a lack-luster TV screen cameo by Anthony Hopkins ("The Silence of the Lambs"), and "Freejack" is born.

Billed "From the producer of 'Alien' and 'Total Recall,' " "Freejack" lives up to neither. Alex Furlong (Estevez) is a champion race car driver who is about to hit the tracks while his sweetheart Julie (Rene Russo) awaits on the sidelines for his victory. Meanwhile, 18 years in the future, evil Trumpian McCandless (Hopkins) is awaiting to snatch Furlong's body in order to make it his own, mere seconds before his preordained fatal car crash. Hired to obtain the body is the stone cold bounty hunter Vacendak (Jagger), who is equivalent to a big lipped Boba Fett ("Star Wars").

McCandless' neatly packed plan alters when Furlong's body gets snatched into the future, but he readily escapes Vacendak's chambers and is then unleashed in New York 2009 as a "freejack." It is here where the movie borrows heavily from "Back to the Future Part II." Little Emilio looks helpless and searches around the grim and dark futuristic New York like a lost puppy packing heat; similar to Marty McFly stumbling about 'Biff World' looking for Doc Brown.

Estevez simply does not possess the characteristics of an action figure. He is short, chunky and baby-faced, plus his "brat pack" attitude has not ceased. Jagger, on the other hand, is refreshing but his best scenes involve mocking his own self image. Hopkins has less dialogue than Sly Stallone did in all the "Rambo" movies while Russo just walks across the screen looking sexy and voluptuous. Perhaps the best performance in the movie, along with Jagger's, is a cameo from rocker David Johanson (a.k.a. Buster Poindexter, The New York Dolls and "Let It Ride") as Furlong's sleazy manager, Carl.

The movie's plot has wide potential but simply stated, Estevez is not the man. Had Arnold been the freejack and Hopkins the bounty hunter, "Freejack" might have lived up to its billing.

G 'N R lets loose on Philly

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Senior Reporter

Who else but Guns N'Roses lead singer, W. Axl Rose, could hit the stage at 11:30 p.m., after making the leather fisted audience of adolescents wait three hours after openers, Soundgarden, left the stage, wearing nothing but a fire engine red blazer, a shredded kilt and combat boots and get a standing, make that screaming ovation? The bearded Rose and the Gunners took Philadelphia for a three-hour ride through the tunnel of rock-n-roll Dec. 16 and 17 at the spectrum.

Without a pause Rose lapped the stage 10 times over and consistently changed clothing as G'NR opened with two double barrel shots of *Appetite* and *Illusion*. Kicking off with "It's So Easy" and "Mr. Brownstone" they then led into "You Could Be Mine" and "Live and Let Die."

Former G'NR guitarist Izzy Stradlin was replaced by Kill For Thrills guitarist, Gilby Clarke, who seemed to fit in the Guns' unit without any complaints or riots for that matter. Lead guitarist Slash, however, was the musical facet to affix upon. His solos, especially his rendition of the "Godfather Theme," were untouchable. Rose was still the real spectacle.

"Usually by this time in the set I'm p___ed off about something," shouted Rose as he dragged his microphone stand, like Linus drags his blanket, to center stage. Rose began to philosophize by spouting the evening's sermon with a serpent tongue.

After a long pause Rose began to bitch about education, corporate America and basically life in general: "People try hard to push you where they want you. F___k that! You gotta fight from inside and don't do anything you don't wanna. Just because half the world has no b___s doesn't mean you shouldn't.

His rap was followed by "Bad Obsession," Metallica-heavy, "Double Talkin' Jive" and a cover of the Misfits' "Attitude" (sung by bassist Duff McKagan). Attitude is the theme of a Guns concert; without it, it is not as much fun. Attitude is a sense of strength and something Rose walls himself up with.

Wrapped in a jacket meshing the U.S./Soviet/Rebel flags, Rose and the Gunners performed the G'NR epic, "Civil War." This was followed by a sweet soulful medley of the Rolling Stones' "Wild Horses"/"Patience;" the latter being something Rose could use more of.

At one point, a female fan attempted to climb upon the stage to get closer to her idol. Rose spat, "You're such a sweet selfish little girl taking time away from the show that these nice people paid good money to see. That's a good way to get hurt." Another tried and made it. Reaching to hug Rose in triumph he dismissed her snapping, "Goodbye, honey" and tossed her to three tremendous body guards.

"Do you know where you are? You're in the jungle Philly!," howls Rose as the band launches into a string of splintering hits: "Sweet Child O'Mine," "Rocket Queen," "Knockin' on Heaven's Door" and encores "Estranged" and "Paradise City."

What makes G'NR so intriguing, in addition to their fierce musical attack, but the fact that Rose's schtick is no act. He is actually a cannonball of hate donned with silky long Killians red hair. His venomized words mixed with Slash's shred 'em up guitar are the perfect mix for lethal rock-n-roll for those who can hack it.

SET LIST: *"It's So Easy," "Mr. Brownstone," "You Could Be Mine," "Live and Let Die," "Attitude," "Bad Obsession," "Double Talkin' Jive," "Civil War," "Wild Horses/Patience," "Nightrain," "Don't Cry," "Move to the City," "November Rain," "Welcome to the Jungle," "Sweet Child O'Mine," "Rocket Queen" and "Knockin' On Heaven's Door."*

Movie Clips

FATHER OF THE BRIDE: Steve Martin's daughter is getting married and if losing her is not difficult enough, planning the wedding is an absolute nightmare. This remake of a 1950 classic is a touching comedy featuring a hysterical performance by Martin Short as a wedding organizer. **B**

FRIED GREEN TOMATOES: Set in the 1930's South, this is both a portrait of friendship and a small town murder mystery. Mary Stuart Masterson and Mary-Louise Parker both give excellent performances but the direction is weak. **B-**

GRAND CANYON: Focusing on the anxieties of the 40-something generation in Los Angeles, this Lawrence Kasdan film is a follow-up to The Big Chill. The cast is strong, featuring Kevin Kline, Danny Glover, and Steve Martin in a story which causes self-reflection by the audience. **B+**

THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE: Rebecca De Mornay is every parent's worst nightmare as a psychotic babysitter who uses psychological terrorism to take control of a family and turn it against its mother. **B-**

THE LAST BOY SCOUT: Pairing Bruce Willis and Damon Wayans, this film offers an action adventure storyline which will please fans of Willis' Die Hard series. Wayans displays his talent as he joins forces with an uncaring and cynical private eye (Willis). **B+**

RUSH: Jason Patric is an undercover narcotics officer in 1975 Pasadena, Tex., who takes his work home with him and delves into heroin addiction. Jennifer Jason Leigh is his partner in this tale of crossing the line between cop and criminal, based on Kim Wozencraft's autobiography. **B-**

Cabaret Corner

Hooters return this weekend

By COLEEN KENIREY
Assistant Entertainment Editor

After achieving international success and headlining large venue tours, many bands neglect the intimate club performances which gave them popularity. Fortunately, the Hooters have not overlooked the importance of the small audience atmosphere in refining their musical skills. The Hooters' appearances at the Chestnut Cabaret Jan. 24 and 25 will provide a true test of these skills while remaining faithful to their Philadelphia roots.

The Hooters' first album on the Columbia label, *Nervous Night*, gave them their first string of songs on the pop charts. This album, which established their reputation for unique folk rock, generated the band's most well-known songs, "Where Do the Children Go," "Day by Day," and their hit "And We Danced." Following the release of *Nervous Night* the Hooters gained extensive touring experience as an opening act for Don Henley, Squeeze, Loverboy and The Outfield.

During the recording of their second album, *One Way Home*, the Hooters hit the road again joining Bryan Adams on his 1987 summer tour. These tours laid the strong live foundation which has helped the band develop its style by moving away from the slightly over-synthesized character of its earlier recordings.

This stylistic maturity is apparent in the Hooters' 1989 album, *Zig Zag*. The newer material reflects the band's live experience and utilizes diverse instruments such as an accordian, acoustic and electric mandolins, a harmonica, a blues harp, various saxophones and, their signature tool, the Hohner Hooter.

With *Zig Zag*, the Hooters have fallen somewhat into the trap of other artists in trying to cover as many topical issues as possible. Songs like "Brother Don't You Walk Away," which deals with homelessness, are lyrical counterparts to the newspapers, but they still achieve a higher quality of music which is acoustical in nature. Songs such as "Mr. Big Baboon," which features a duel between an accordian and a guitar, set the standard for a potentially excellent live set.

These songs will showcase the musicianship of the Hooters in a live performance by allowing them to use a wide range of instruments and their local hometown popularity will add to audience enthusiasm.

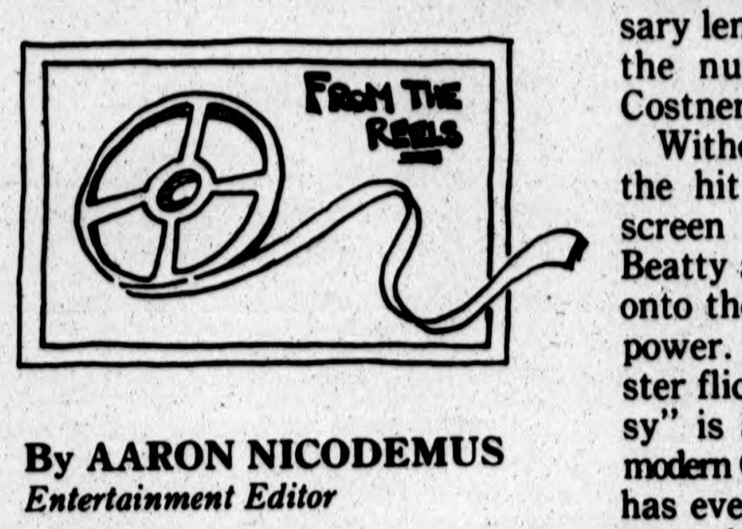
FLASH: As a testing ground for new talent, the Cabaret does not disappoint this month with performances by Scatterbrain Jan. 28 and Hyperactive Jan. 24. Scatterbrain uses a bizarre blend of influences to create music which can not be categorized. The band does explosive covers of such diverse songs as Cheech and Chong's "Earache My Eye" and an electric guitar version of Mozart's "Sonata No. 3."

Hyperactive is comprised of four New Jersey shore lifeguards who play alternative thrash rock. Their shows are notorious for forced audience participation in slam dancing and stage diving, so their performances should be interesting.

23 East Cabaret marks return of the Hooters to Philadelphia.

PHOTO COURTESY OF COLUMBIA RECORDS

Holidays give mixed bag



By AARON NICODEMUS
Entertainment Editor

With the Christmas movie season comfortably behind us, its aftertaste lingers on and on. While Americans reacted to the Russian collapse and Bush's weak stomach, directors drew on the past for their stories. And were these films long, or what? Many of these epics played for over three hours, barely outlasting a wait in the bookstore line.

Oliver Stone's blockbuster controversy "JFK" relived (with several questionable embellishments) the president's assassination in Stone's unique yet complicated dramatic style. It seems that everyone was involved in the hit in Dallas, from the CIA to the KGB, from Cuban nationals to the Mafia, from one lone killer to the entire U.S. government. Go ask your parents what role they played in Kennedy's shooting.

To its credit, "JFK" is a powerful presentation of the historical event, complete with a star-studded cast. Kevin Costner is riveting as Jim Garrison, the New Orleans district attorney who first hatched the conspiracy theory. Joe Pesci spits and swears his way through another entertaining portrayal of an underworld figure. Sissy Spacek (as Garrison's wife) makes a potentially flat role interesting. Part of the unnecessary length of "JFK," however, is the numerous scenes between Costner and Spacek.

Without question, "Bugsy" was the hit of the season. The off-screen sparks between Warren Beatty and Annette Bening jump onto the screen with electrifying power. Instead of the usual gangster flick so popular today, "Bugsy" is a character sketch and a modern Greek tragedy. Beatty's Bugsy has everything a man could ever want, but one fatal flaw: his love for a woman. The lust and trust that result from that love precipitate his fall.

Not only are Bening and Beatty surprisingly good, but the film itself concentrates on a simple, effective plot to accommodate its characters. Passion and emotion are captured on-screen, complemented by well-filmed scenes. Look for "Bugsy" to walk away with a handful of Oscars, including Best Picture.

Among the other notable films released, "Prince of Tides" showcased my pick for Best Actor: Nick Nolte. Combined with his efforts in "Cape Fear," Nolte has shed his cop stereotype and has played demanding roles with skill. Jodie Foster's performance in "The Silence of the Lambs" should capture her the Best Actress award.

Steven Spielberg's "Hook" turned out to be a disappointment. Despite its hype, the film is an overdone extension of the classic "Peter Pan" tale. Robin Williams looks uncomfortable as a hard-nosed broker and then downright stupid as an aging Peter Pan. Julia Roberts irritates as Tinkerbell, especially as she suddenly wishes to be big and declares her love for Peter. Dustin Hoffman, as Captain Hook, is appropriately mean and nasty. While the film is entertaining, it is not quality storytelling. And by the way, Neverland looks eerily like the home of the Ewoks in "Return of the Jedi."

FAST FORWARD: Sean Connery returns to the big screen in "Medicine Man," set deep in a Brazilian jungle. Among the crude natives, Connery finds a cure for a major modern epidemic, but is blocked from disclosing it to the world. "Medicine Man" opens Feb. 7.

"Paydirt" is a suburban comedy starring Jeff Bridges, Rhea Perlman (Carla of "Cheers" fame) and Hector Elizondo. Their neighborhood becomes the site of a frenzied search for hidden treasure, and they stop at nothing to hit the jackpot. "Paydirt" opens Feb. 7.

Yes, straight from the basement of Wayne's house is "Wayne's World." This flick stars Mike Myers and Dana Carvey in the "Saturday Night Live" roles that made Wayne and Garth household names. Rob Lowe and Donna Dixon also ham it up in "Wayne's World," which opens Feb. 14.

REWIND: All the summer movies are out on videocassette, including "Terminator II," "City Slickers," "Doc Hollywood" and "Backdraft" to name a few. For a quality rental off the beaten track, try "True Colors" starring John Cusack and James Spader. The film chronicles friendship and betrayal within the power corridors of Washington, D.C.

CLIPS: Villanova's cultural film series gets underway with the tough urban hit "Boyz N the Hood." There will be four showings in the Connelly Center Cinema: Jan. 25 at 7 p.m.; Jan. 26 at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.; and Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. Admission is $2 for students, $3 for general public.

Richards and Beck jam on

ROCK QUARRY

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Senior Reporter

"Hey, um, er ... yo, welcome to the Palladium. A stage I've been thrown off many times," cackles Rolling Stone guitarist, Keith Richards, affectionately known as the world's closest reference to the living dead. This quip is spouted at the beginning of Richards' live solo album, *Live at the Palladium.*

After much delay Richards finally went solo in 1988 with studio LP, *Talk is Cheap*, and gave birth to a new band, the X-pensive Winos. Here Richards seemed to wake up in the sense that his zest for performing increased while his signature musical gruffness remained.

Embarking on a short successful theater tour, Richards is used to playing oversized football stadiums where his distinct sound can sound muffled. However, in November of 1988 he shined like an old gold tooth. This live effort proves that Richard has the knack for sound and the meshing of each accompaniment.

Revived versions of "Time on My Side," "Too Rude" and "Happy" all take on a different angle than the Stones' versions. Richards tends to season them with more R&B than the Stones' rock-n-roll. Even with old Stoney gem, "Connection," his soulful sway is intact.

Renditions of "Before They Make Me Run," "Little T & A" and "I Wanna Be Your Man," although performed on tour, were excluded from this documentation for reasons unknown.

The remainder of the disc is basically live cuts of Richards' *Cheap* album. A majority of the songs sound better live due to guitar volume giving them extra bite. "Take It So Hard," "Whip It Up" and "How I Wish" exemplify this theory. Their directness and brutal honesty are their charm. The live version of "Struggle' even lets you understand the lyrics more clearly.

"Make No Mistake" becomes even more fragile than the original while "You Could Have Stood Me Up" bops along. Missed is "You Don't Move Me," Richards' ode to his press spat with Stones lead singer, Mick Jagger. Perhaps he spared the old bloke re-occurring nightmares.

"The man in the shadows," is a title Jeff Beck should carry. With the overblown images of dinosaur guitarists Eric Clapton and Edward Van Halen on both sides of the spectrum, it seems Beck is perhaps overlooked and underrated these days. *Beckology*, a 3-CD plus 60-page booklet, is long overdue.

Much like Clapton's *Crossroads* effort, *Beckology* covers six different eras in this guitarist/vocalist/songwriter/producer's career. Beginning with his first major outlet, the Tridents, on such songs as "Trouble in Mind," "Wandering Man Blues" and a live version of "Nursery Rhyme," all previously unreleased.

His Yardbirds material is vast (18 songs), including live BBC recordings of "Too Much Money Business," "The Sun is Shining," "You're a Better Man Than I" and "Love Me Like I Love You."

Dubbed as solo singles, infamous titles "Hi Ho Silver Lining," "Tally Man" and his one day stint with Led Zeppelin/Yardbirds guitarist Jimmy Page, Zep bassist John Paul Jones and The Who drummer Keith Moon on "Beck's Bolero" act as the set's best licks.

With a more developed sound, Beck and his Jeff Beck Group (w/ & w/o Rod Stewart) and the Beck, Bogert and Appice collaboration stretch his sound mixing blues, rock-n-roll and pre-heavy metal daze. Now classics, "Shapes of Things," "I've Been Drinking" (J.B. Group) "Blues Deluxe/BBA Boogie" and "Jizz Whizz" (B,B & A) hold their original essence as well as influential tones.

Newer solo material from albums, *Blow By Blow, Wired, There and Back, Flash, Guitar Shop*, as well as film scoring segments, are all equally represented. His latter work has more of a signature style that is well noted even on his guitar support on Mick Jagger's and Jon Bon Jovi's solo pieces which is easily pointed out. Stand out versions of "Wild Thing" (a 1986 UK single) and "Train Kept-A-Rollin'" ("Twins" soundtrack) shriek with power Van Halen would have trouble competing with.

Beck is also a man of many masks. His transitions frompsychedelia to rock to metal to jazz-fusion is monumental. He remains in the shadows because he chooses to be there. Flamboyancy is not his game, music is. At 47 years of age Beck is a phenomenon and *Beckology* is only a piece of it, but a strong one at that.

SINGLE SPOTLIGHT: John Mellencamp's "Love and Happiness" single with its vicious guitar riffs marks his return to rock. A dance club version will soon be available as well.

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646-8177
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Jan. 25 — Dukes of Destiny
Jan. 28 — Play w/76ers Jam
Jan. 29 — Open Mike
Jan. 30 — Chef Eddy

THE BARN
2000 Brown Ave. and Humelville Rd.
Bensalem, Pa.
639-5607/5590
Jan. 24 — Rogue
Jan. 25 — Mike Hines and the Look

CHESTNUT CABARET
28th and Chestnut Sts.
Philadelphia, Pa.
382-1202
Jan. 24 — Hyperactive w/Word Circus
Jan. 25 — Blue Oyster Cult w/Month of Sundays
Jan. 28 — Scatterbrain
Jan. 29 — Culture w/Riddem Nation
Jan. 30 — Wharton x-mas in April

CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA
Connelly Center
Villanova, Pa.
645-7250
Jan. 24 — Necessary Roughness
Jan. 25 and 27 — Boyz N the Hood

SPECTRUM
Broad and Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-2000
Jan. 27 — Brian Boitano and Katarina Witt in Skating '92
Mar. 2 — Dire Straits

TOWER THEATER
69th Street
Upper Darby, Pa.
Jan. 29 and 30 — Ozzy Osbourne w/Prong

23 EAST CABARET
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
896-4600
Jan. 24 and 25 — The Hooters
Jan. 28 — Adrian Legg w/Matthew Sevier
Jan. 30 — Chuck Terrace

Movie Theaters

AMC ANTHONY WAYNE THEATER
105 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa.
688-0808

AMC BRYN MAWR TWIN THEATER
824 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
525-2662

ERIC TWIN ARDMORE
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Ardmore, Pa.
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Valley Forge Shopping Center
Route 202, King of Prussia, Pa.
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Enemy, Fresh Prince bust moves in rap fest

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Senior Reporter

"The World's Greatest Rap Show Ever" was how it was billed, "TROUBLE" is what it spelled. Sportin' its nine fly, too-cool-for ice acts, these rap masters housed the Spectrum Dec. 21.

First up was the wild, wacky Sons of Berserk. Their dapper appearance in slick suits was hardly enough to keep the audience's attention span.

However, A Tribe Called Quest had no problem busting their rhymes to jackin' tunes, "Jazz" and the classic, "Bonita Apple-Bum." Their rowdy style pulled the audience together, setting the base for the evening's plateau.

Next came the ladies of rap, MC Lyte and Queen Latifah. Lyte who is "direct from the planet of Brooklyn," popped out of a box donning her album cover while two pajama cladded male dancers jammed to her songs, "Extra, Extra," "Paper Thin" and "I'm All Dat."

The Queen arrived in her usual style, sprawled out in a throne fit for a queen. "Pump ya fista, in da air. And wave it like ya just don't care," cried the Queen as she fed from tracks off her *Nature of a Sista* LP. "Ladies First" and "Fly Girl" were her stamps as she dug her favorite crowd, as she referred to it as, "Fly Ass, Philly."

"Go, Philly! Go, Philly! Go, Philly!," cried street rappers Naughty By Nature as the base line of their tune, "Buckle Up" blared from the amps above. But it was their mega-smash, "O.P.P." which brought the crowd to such a frenzy, equalled only by a Flyers' Stanley Cup.

Homebased homeboys, DJ Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince hit the tripped down stage hooded and serious. Breaking their happy boys o'rap image, their hit "Parents Just Don't Understand," "Girls Ain't Nothing But Trouble" and "I Think I Can Beat Mike Tyson" were dissed. Instead they were replaced with new material, "Things That U Do," "Ring My Bell" and "Summertime" from *Homebase.*

After the debut of their Steve Miller Band-sampled video single, "Slippin'," Kid N'Play faced the nation prancing and dancing about making the Spectrum their own "House Party." Their comical prowess and irresistible charm making them the Abbott and Costello of rap.

The out-of-placed Ghetto Boys, put the evening's momentum to a halt. Their gansta-rap was far too harsh and unenjoyable. Even their hit single, "My Mind's Playing Tricks on Me," was flat.

The star attraction, the boys who speak with both a voice of peace and a cackle, Public Enemy hit the stage like gangbusters singing their theme, "Public Enemy #1."

On a stage that evoked a war zone (complete with sand bags), heard Enemy Chuck D preached about equality, "Blacks can't get paid unless we have our own business. That ain't happening till the year 2000."

Meanwhile DJ Terminator X kept the tunes spinning and scratching as D's funny-man side kick, Flavor Flav (famous for his over-sized clock necklace and phrase, 'YO! BOYEEEE!'), sang his hits, "Can't Do Nuttin' Fo Ya Man" and "Don't Wanna Be Called Yo, Niga."

At the close of P.E.'s set and after hair-rising renditions of "Bring the Noise," "Fight the Power," "Don't Belive the Hype," "Can't Truss It" and their new single, "Arizona," a rather unique exhibition occurred. Chuck D, with the help of Flavor, hung a KKK dummy shouting, "This might as well be George Bush!"

This dramatic ending was a bit heavy for the crowd, who was out for a good time. However, although poignant, this caused the audience to get a bit too stirred up; to the point where both the floor and the parking lot became a war zone.

These dangers are overblown in newscasts but nontheless they exist. It's not the rap but the mentality of the individual. A majority is venting off steam, but it's far from harmless.

Regardless, "The World's Greatest Rap Show Ever" might not have completely lived up to its monstrous title but its attempt was amusing.

Keifer rocks on

Continued from page 24

us productively. There was no pressure, no strings attached. We're not Skid Row (the Skids, discovered by Bon Jovi, ended up in financial straits with him squabbling over copyrights)."

Cindy did cooperate with Bon Jovi and Skid Row as well as Motley Crue, the Scorpions, Gorky Park and metal derelict Ozzy Osbourne in Russia for the "Moscow Peace Festival" in late summer of 1989. "That was a blast. Those people rocked hard! Imagine they never experienced that type of music before and here you have seven of the biggest names in hard rock playing all at once ... It was out of control," stated Keifer.

However, events like the "Moscow Peace Festival," although fun and amusing, might be the band's demise. Their sound is more advanced than offensive lyrics, skulls and bleached blondes in bikinis. They should rise out of the metal heap and gun for AOR competition before it gets too crowded. Keifer snaps, "We're in the running. Our music is growing. I don't need no Grammy to tell me that."

Ozzy returns

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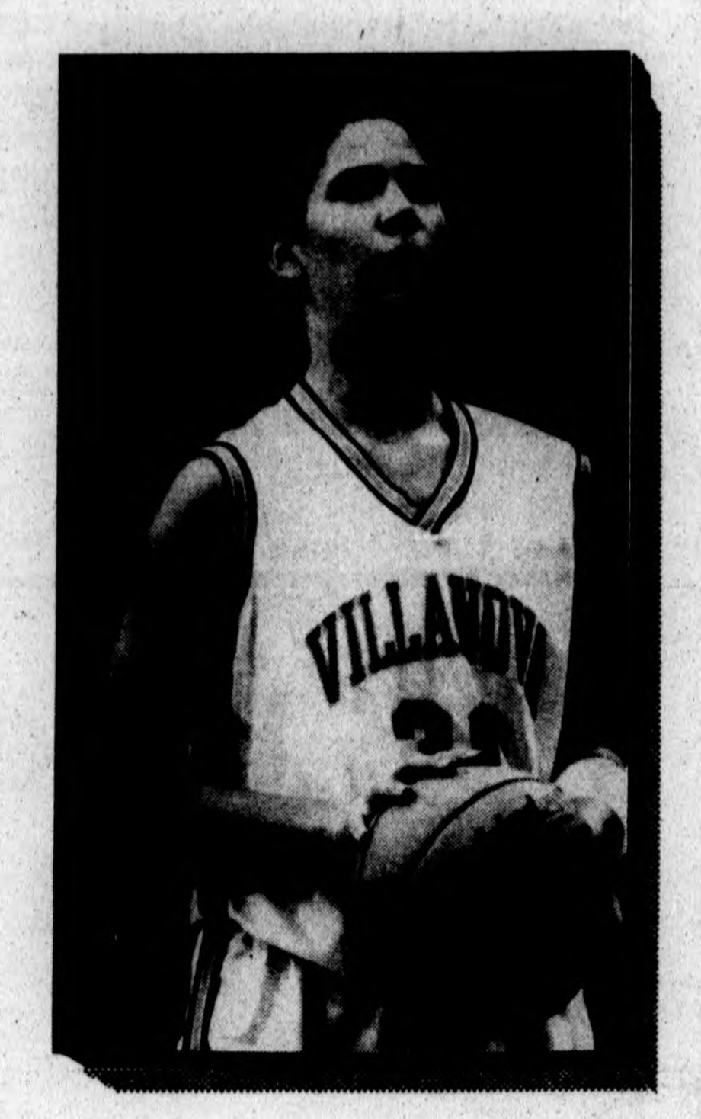
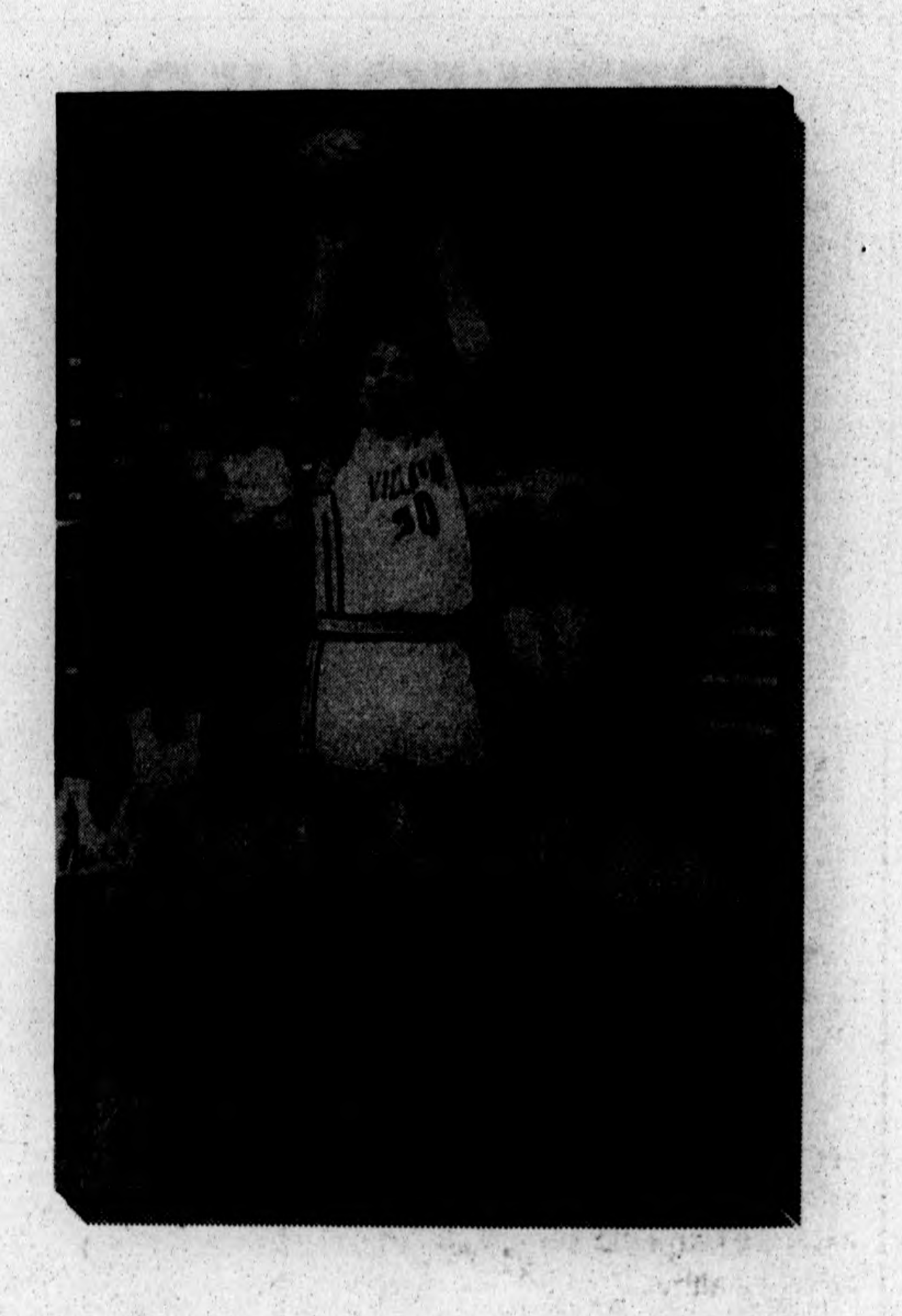
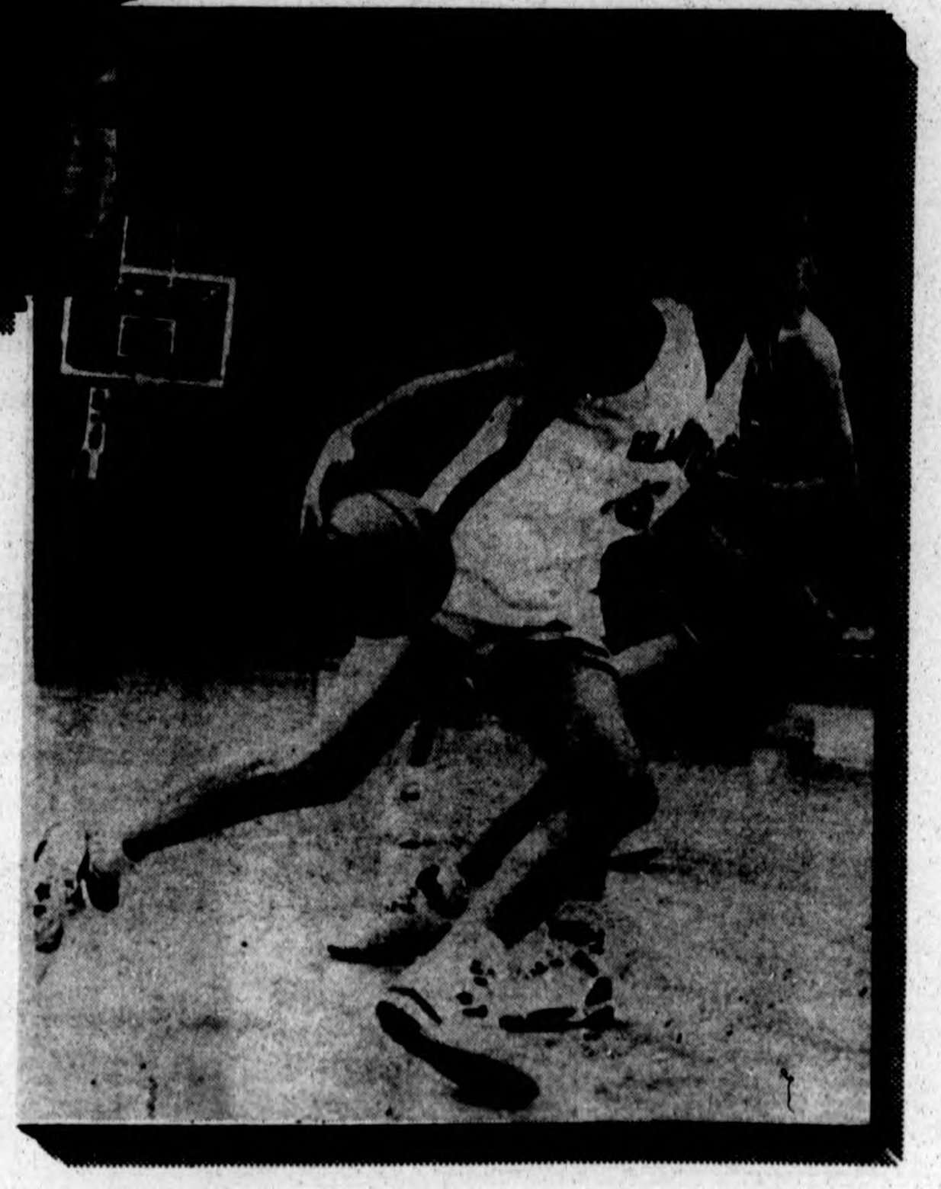
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

By TANYA SHUMAN







Swimmers streak into Top 25

By BOB TRAVISANO
Staff Reporter

During the winter break the swim team was busy sending tidal waves over its competition. The women dominated the three-team Princeton Invitational Dec. 10 scoring a 1018 to Princeton's 809 while Brown finished with 746.

The men had a strong third-place showing with 792 points, behind Penn State's 842 and Princeton's 857.

Along the way, several school records were shattered. Lisa Flood set the pace in characteristically strong fashion with victories in the 100 yard and 200 yard breaststroke and the 200 yard Individual Medley. Although she finished second in the 400 yard Individual Medley, Flood managed a new school record of 4:26.08, while her time of 2:16.02 in the 200 yard breast qualified her for the NCAA meet in March. Freshman Tara Ryan established new school records in the 100 yard butterfly and the 100 yard and 200 yard backstroke. Mary Dowling and Meaghan McCaffery each received an NCAA optional qualifying time in the 1650 free. McCaffery also scored two qualifying times for the 50 and 100 freestyles.

For the men, Jerry O'Mara recorded a season's best in the 50 yard and 100 yard freestyles, and won the preliminary. Scott Fraser and Glenn Langhans each placed first in the 100 yard butterfly and 200 yard fly, respectively. Freshman Rob Drumm placed second in the 1650 freestyle, and his time of 16:01.68 allowed him to become the new school record holder for the event. The 200 yard free relay of Weber, Fraser, Holder and O'Mara came in first with a time of 1:24.06 and was also within one second of the school record.

Last weekend, the women continued their winning tradition with a 154-88 victory over Maryland and a 138-104 victory over LaSalle. Flood once again dominated in the 200 yard breast by blowing out the pack by almost seven seconds. Also, Dowling beat her nearest competitor by over 30 seconds to win the 1000 yard freestyle.

The men were not as lucky, scoring close defeats to both schools. In defeat, Drumm sparkled with victories in the 1000 yard freestyle and 500 yard freestyle versus Maryland and the 500 freestyle versus LaSalle. Ed Paradise also gained wins against both teams in the 200 yard breast. With these defeats, the men fell to 6-5-1. The women are at 7-1-1 and ranked No. 21 in the College Swimming Coaches' Association Top 25. This weekend the team faces Pittsburgh.

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

The women's swimming team captured first place in the Princeton Invitational while the men placed a strong third.

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'Nova wins

Continued from page 32

NOTES: Reserve guard David Miller quit the team after the team's return from Hawaii. Miller, a three-year letterman, sighted personal reasons for his decision ... Head Coach Rollie Massimino notched his 350th win with the 70-60 win over No. 13 Syracuse last week ... Chris Walker is shooting 93 percent from the free throw line this year. He is currently ranked third in the nation ... The court date for point guard Chris Walker has been moved to Feb. 22. Walker, who hurled a basketball into the crowd after the upset win against Big East rival Seton Hall that struck a Seton Hall fan, commented on his action for the first time. "I just felt it was something that got blown out of proportion. I shouldn't have done what I did, but it was definitely not intentional." The student, sophomore Uchenna Uzoukwu, filed simple assault charges against Walker with the New Jersey State Police.

V

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

LISA FLOOD

This week's **Villanovan** Athlete of the Week is sophomore swimmer Lisa Flood. In a tri-meet against Penn State and Princeton, Flood captured first place finishes in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke and the 200 yard individual medley. In the 400 yard individual medley, Flood set a new school record with a time of 4:26.08. Also, her time of 2:16.08 in the 200 yard breaststroke qualified her for the NCAAs. Recently against the University of Maryland, Flood posted another impressive victory by winning the 200 yard breaststroke.

Cats struggle in Big East

By ED WASIELEWSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's basketball team has dropped five consecutive Big East contests after opening conference play with a home victory against Syracuse University Jan. 3. The Cats' overall record currently stands at 4-10.

After successive home losses to St. Joseph's and Richmond, the Cats torched Big 5 rival Temple University for its first victory of the season behind an incredible shooting display by Rosemary Magarity. The first half featured two evenly matched teams, with 'Nova clinging to a slim three-point lead at the half, 32-29.

In the second half, the Owls came back to seize a five-point lead before 'Nova knotted the score at 45-45. Then Magarity took over. From the 7:22 mark, the senior forward scored 12 consecutive points to give her team an insurmountable nine-point lead.

"We came together as a team," said Magarity. "We stayed within our offense and pulled together."

In the second half, the Cats shot an amazing 62.5 percent from the field. Nikki Benedix, who had 15 points and 11 rebounds, shared team scoring honors with Magarity. Justine Chaverini turned in 12 points and five assists, and Michele Thornton had nine points and six assists.

Over the holiday break, the Cats lost their opening round game in the Wildcat Tournament to Siena University 57-56. Up by three at halftime, the Cats battled down to the wire as Siena's Liz Lops was scoring a game-high 20 points. 'Nova's adept passing resulted in 20 assists. Thornton led all 'Nova scorers with 15 points while junior Karen Connell and Benedix each contributed 12 points each for the Cats.

In the consolation game, Wisconsin-Green Bay defeated the Cats 64-58. 'Nova was outrebounded, 31-24, and managed only 39.6 percent shooting for the game. Benedix led the Cats with 15, while Magarity and Thornton each scored 11. The loss dropped the Cats record to 3-5.

In their Big East opener against Syracuse, the Cats squeezed by for a 53-51 win. Without 6-foot-5 Holly Oslander plugging the middle, the Orange were not at full strength. Nonetheless, the Cats were still badly outrebounded, 54-28. Despite this advantage, the Orange buckled under the Cats' pressure defense which forced 24 turnovers. 'Nova committed only three turnovers. Benedix again led all scorers with 16 while grabbing six rebounds.

In their next Big East contest, the Cats hosted the nationally-ranked UConn Huskies. With freshman phenom Rebecca Lobo (19 points, nine boards) and Meghan Pattyson (16 points, 13 boards) leading the way, the Huskies managed to pull out the victory, 57-54. Despite a 30-25 halftime lead, 'Nova could not maintain the momentum. The Cats were outrebounded 41-26 overall and 11-4 on the offensive boards. 'Nova also sent UConn to the foul line 20 times, where the Huskies connected for 13 points. Benedix, Chaverini and Thornton each had 11 for the Cats.

In their first Big East road game, the Pittsburgh Panthers defeated the Cats 63-56 for their first conference victory. Sophomore Jonna Huemrich (18 points, nine rebounds) and Carolyn Miller (18 points) combined to sink the Cats. Benedix had 16 points and Chaverini scored 15 and had five assists to lead the 'Nova attack. With the loss, the Cats dropped to 1-2 in the Big East.

In their first home contest after break against Boston College Jan. 15, the Cats once again were competitive in the opening half, trailing at the intermission by only one, 29-28. In the second half, the Cats struggled and allowed B.C. to shoot over 46 percent from the floor. Guard Sarah Behn led all scorers with 23 points. Benedix and Thornton had 19 and 11, respectively.

Coming off two disappointing losses, the Cats traveled to St. John's in hopes of snapping their four-game losing streak. Despite receiving 22 points, seven rebounds and three blocks from center Karen Connell, 'Nova still fell to the Express.

Magarity contributed 13 points and five rebounds. The Express were led by pre-season All-Big East pick Cozette Ballentine (21 points, 16 rebounds) and Pam Odom (13 points, 15 rebounds). 'Nova dropped to 1-5 in conference play and 4-10 overall.

The Cats host Providence tonight at 7 p.m. and Miami Sunday at 1 p.m.

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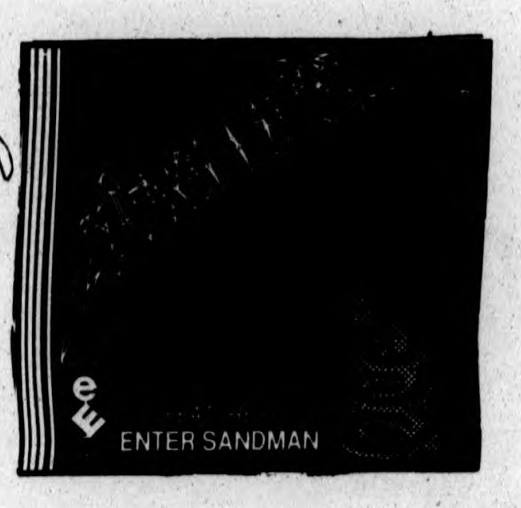

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Basketball Preview

The first-place Villanova Wildcats will take to the road this weekend for Big East matches against Providence and Connecticut.

Presently, the Cats are 5-1 atop the conference.

Villanova plays the Providence Friars Saturday night. P.C. is 0-5 in conference play, the biggest disappointment thus far in the Big East. The graduation of Eric Murdock, the Big East scoring champ last year, has devastated Coach Rick Barnes' backcourt play. Barnes is counting on junior Trent Forbes and sophomore Rob Phelps to pick up some of the scoring load due to Murdock's loss. Thus far the backcourt has not shot consistently, unable to shoot from beyond 15 feet.

Friar strengths include man-to-man halfcourt defense and team rebounding. Look for the Wildcats to concentrate their matchup defense on Providence forwards Marques Bragg and Michael Smith and center Dickey Simpkins. Villanova will make the Friars score with the jumpshot. Reserves Matt Alosa and Kenny McDonald will be counted upon to hit the three for Coach Barnes. For the Cats to come away victors, they must concentrate on defensive rebounding and forcing the jumpshot.

The Wildcats will draw the No. 7 team in the nation, Jim Calhoun's Connecticut Huskies on ESPN's Big Monday. UConn is 4-1 in conference play, 13-1 overall. UConn's success has been hinged upon the play of senior Chris Smith and a talented freshman class led by Pennsylvania State Player of the Year, Donyell Marshall. The Huskies' lone loss was Jan. 11 at duPont Pavilion. UConn will have revenge on their minds Monday night. Villanova was successful in the last meeting because of an aggressive halfcourt defense which limited senior all-America candidate Chris Smith to 6 of 21 shooting.

Connecticut specializes in full-court pressure defense. The Wildcats handled the Husky pressure well in the last meeting but look for the same type of game as UConn will pressure the Cats while Villanova will play matchup zones. Villanova will come away with a sweep of the Huskies if it can cut down on turnovers limit Smith and Burrell and create quality shot opportunities.

— Patrick Meiler

Super Bowl Picks

Fitz — Redskins 27, Bills 14
Ed — Redskins 31, Bills 17

Men's Big East Week in Review

By JUSTIN KESTNER
Assistant Sports Editor

Another season of Big East basketball is underway and once again, the fight for the conference championship should go down to the wire.

SYRACUSE

The surprise of the season thus far is Syracuse. A perennial power, the Orangemen were predicted to finish fifth or sixth by many experts. With senior sensation Dave Johnson, who leads the Big East in scoring, and a highly-touted freshmen class that includes explosive slasher Lawrence Moten. S.U. has earned a national ranking of 13 and a first place tie in the Big East.

CONNECTICUT

The Connecticut Huskies are also off to a strong start. A blend of veteran players and young talent has propelled UConn into the top ten spotlight. The emergence of Scott Burrell as a prime-time player and the impact of freshman Donyell Marshall gives Jim Calhoun an array of offensive weapons. As always, the givens for the Huskies are ferocious defense, solid rebounding and the savvy play of guard Chris Smith, who is currently second in the Big East in scoring. Come March Madness, expect these Huskies to make a serious run for the Big East and NCAA titles.

ST. JOHN'S

St. John's has stumbled recently, losing badly at Seton Hall Jan. 20 and falling to lowly Miami. Recent injuries to frontcourt players Robert Werdann and Shawnelle Scott have weakened the Redmen's inside game. Coach Lou Carnesseca must rely on role players to step forward and relieve the pressure on SJU's top gun, Malik Sealy. But with solid overall talent and senior leadership, the Redmen should still be a major factor in the conference.

GEORGETOWN

Georgetown has also lost momentum. The Hoyas have already dropped home games to Villanova and Syracuse. Still a young squad, G'town is prone to turnovers and mental lapses. Even worse, the Hoyas have lost shooting guard and second-leading scorer Charles Harrison (11.4 p.p.g.), who transferred to a local community college to improve his grades. However, if John Thompson can find a way to feed the ball to Alonzo Mourning on a regular basis, Georgetown has the potential to beat anyone.

SETON HALL

Seton Hall has yet to live up to its preseason billing. Despite a monster game against St. John's, Terry Dehere lacks consistency and often tries to force his shot when the offense breaks down. Bryan Caver, Gordon Winchester, Arturas Karnishovas and Jerry Walker have played well for P.J. Carlesimo. However, unless Dehere and 7-foot-2-inch project Luther Wright can get on track, it could be a very disappointing season for the Hall.

PITTSBURGH

Pitt, like Syracuse, has performed better than expected. The Panthers opened the season with an upset at Kentucky and have maintained a strong level of play. With the return of point guard Sean Miller, fiery coach Paul Evans has a proven leader. He will need Miller because the Panthers for once have the depth, but little experience. Do not expect Evans and Company to finish in the upper echelon.

BOSTON COLLEGE

Boston College has already surpassed its total of conference victories from last season, when the Eagles managed only one. First, B.C. upended Providence. Then the Eagles traveled to Seton Hall and edged the Pirates on a last second shot by Gerrod Abram. With sophomore Billy Curley leading the way, B.C. has young talent that should continue to improve as the season progresses.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

Providence College is also very young. The Friars lack the horses to contend for the conference title, but they still have the potential to knock off some teams from the Big East's upper echelon. Prop. 48 returnees Michael Smith and Robert Phelps have yet to perform on a consistent basis. P.C. also needs someone to step up and establish himself as the point guard.

MIAMI

Miami has already opened some eyes with a surprising upset of St. John's. The Hurricanes have played teams tough for the most part and should not be taken lightly. Seven-foot-3 Constantin Popa will be a force down the road and freshman guard Michael Gardner has the tools to excel in the Big East. By securing one of the top recruiting classes for next season, the 'Canes could develop into a force a couple of years from now. This year, they will have to live for the upset.

Cats

49	at Houston	79
59	at Georgia Tech	80
75	at LaSalle	79
78	AMERICAN	64
71	Fresno State*	63
76	Alabama*	78
79	Hawaii*	86
69	ST. JOHN'S	79
75	at Georgetown	73
83	BOSTON COLLEGE	74
79	CONNECTICUT	70
73	at Seton Hall	68
64	at North Carolina	76
70	SYRACUSE	60

Women's Big East Week in Review

By ALEX SCOFIELD
Staff Reporter

MIAMI

The women's team at Miami is suffering none of the woes that have befallen its male counterparts in adjusting to the Big East. Anchored by the play of Big East Player of the Week Frances Savage, the Hurricanes extended their perfect league record to 6-0. This week's victims included Providence, who fell to the 'Canes 87-83, and nationally-ranked Connecticut, 70-66.

GEORGETOWN

The Hoyas were one of three league teams to notch two victories in the past week. They scored a narrow victory over the St. John's Express, 68-67, and then slipped past the Lady Pirates of Seton Hall, 69-58. G'town's conference record now stands at 5-1, and they are 11-3 overall.

PROVIDENCE

After dropping their contest against the mighty Miami Hurricanes, 87-83, the Lady Friars bounced back with a 65-59 win over Syracuse, upping their league record to 4-2. Providence, led by Tracy Lis (24.2 p.p.g.), are the leading offensive force in the Big East, averaging 90.3 points each game. However, on defense, the team has allowed an average of 83.8 points per game, the highest in the league.

CONNECTICUT

After going into the week nationally ranked, the Huskies' league record dropped to 3-3 (10-6 overall) after two consecutive losses to Syracuse (68-51) and Miami. Wendy Davis, who is now 21 of 42 from three-point land in league games, was not enough to preserve UConn's prominent status in the rankings.

SYRACUSE

Although the conference's toughest defense (allowing 58.2 p.p.g.) allowed the Orangewomen to score a 68-51 upset over Connecticut earlier in the week, S.U. finished the week on a sour note in losing to Providence, 65-59. The split evened up their Big East record, at 3-3.

PITTSBURGH

With help from Erin Maloy, one of the Big East's most feared outside shooters, the Panthers won back consecutive league contests to raise their conference record to 3-3. After stumbling off to a 1-3 start in its first four games, Pitt found their form this week, downing Seton Hall 74-64, and Boston College 65-62.

ST. JOHN'S

The Express made a modest improvement in their record (2-4 Big East) this week by splitting contests against Georgetown and Villanova. After a tough 68-67 loss to the Hoyas, St. John's rallied back, topping the Wildcats 66-60. Though Cozette Ballentine has been vicious on the glass (11.3 rebounds/game), a true scoring threat has yet to emerge on the team.

BOSTON COLLEGE

Unable to escape the lower echelon of the Big East (2-4 conference), the Eagles dropped a conference game to Pittsburgh after beating Villanova 64-56. BC is now 1-3 on their home court despite the presence of the league's leading scorer, Sarah Behn, who is averaging 28.8 points.

SETON HALL

The Lady Pirates dropped their fifth consecutive game this week and remained entrenched in the Big East cellar with a conference record of 1-5. The two most recent losing efforts came against Pitt and Georgetown.

**PLAYER OF THE WEEK:
Frances Savage, Miami**

Behind the play of Savage, who won the league's Player of the Week award for the second time this season, the Hurricanes continued their domiance over their new league rivals. At the end of the week, she owned the league record for consecutive free throws by sinking 31 straight. Savage is the premier rebounder in the Big East (10.3 r.p.g.), and is also third in the league for scoring (22.7 p.p.g.).

**ROOKIES OF THE WEEK:
Angel Lewis, Syracuse and
Dawn Johnson, Seton Hall**

Winning her second Rookie of the Week title, Lewis scored 12 points against UConn and 15 in a loss to Providence. In her first season, she is among the league leaders in scoring, three-point field goal percentage, and steals. Johnson, meanwhile, looked impressive in coming off the bench, starting a game for the Hall for the first time. She established herself by scoring 20 points against Pitt, and followed that performance by notching 12 against Georgetown.

Stats

				TOTAL			3-POINT						REBOUNDS												
	GMS -	ST	MIN	FGM -	FGA	PCT	FGM -	FGA	PCT	FTM -	FTA	PCT	OFF./	DEF./	TOT. -	AVG	PF -	DQ	PTS	AVG	AST	TO	BLK	STL
L.Miller	13 -	12	444	63 -	155	40.6	13 -	41	31.7	62 -	78	79.5	26/	43/	69 -	5.3	39 -	2	201	15.5	40	38	5	20
Big East	5 -	5	192	31 -	62	50.0	7 -	19	36.8	28 -	33	84.8	8/	19/	27 -	5.4	15 -	0	97	19.4	13	15	4	10
Woodard	13 -	4	351	46 -	125	36.8	31 -	78	39.7	56 -	65	86.2	4/	19/	23 -	1.8	44 -	3	179	13.8	9	24	3	4
Big East	5 -	0	146	17 -	46	37.0	12 -	29	41.4	36 -	40	90.0	3/	9/	12 -	2.4	19 -	1	82	16.4	3	10	0	0
Bryson	13 -	6	305	47 -	88	53.4	0 -	0	0.0	37 -	51	72.5	43/	33/	76 -	5.8	47 -	2	131	10.1	5	28	8	6
Big East	5 -	4	138	20 -	41	48.8	0 -	0	0.0	23 -	30	76.7	21/	20/	41 -	8.2	20 -	0	63	12.6	3	11	5	3
Dowdell	13 -	12	385	42 -	86	48.8	4 -	10	40.0	30 -	40	75.0	23/	52/	75 -	5.8	43 -	4	118	9.1	31	34	6	5
Big East	5 -	5	167	14 -	33	42.4	2 -	6	33.3	13 -	19	68.4	10/	24/	34 -	6.8	18 -	1	43	8.6	14	13	2	2
Walker	13 -	13	396	30 -	84	35.7	13 -	45	28.9	42 -	45	93.3	10/	18/	28 -	2.2	51 -	1	115	8.8	46	32	1	26
Big East	5 -	5	149	8 -	28	28.6	3 -	10	30.0	25 -	27	92.6	4/	11/	15 -	3.0	24 -	1	44	8.8	17	9	0	8
Bain	13 -	7	292	27 -	77	35.1	8 -	25	32.0	18 -	26	69.2	25/	34/	59 -	4.5	24 -	1	80	6.2	20	28	0	9
Big East	5 -	1	81	5 -	17	29.4	1 -	3	33.3	7 -	8	87.5	4/	10/	14 -	2.8	6 -	0	18	3.6	3	10	0	2
Byrd	12 -	5	223	19 -	45	42.2	0 -	2	0.0	19 -	32	59.4	11/	15/	26 -	2.2	27 -	0	57	4.8	11	16	4	4
Big East	5 -	4	106	7 -	18	38.9	0 -	1	0.0	10 -	15	66.7	2/	10/	12 -	2.4	16 -	0	24	4.8	1	7	3	1
Pelle	13 -	6	173	10 -	26	38.5	0 -	0	0.0	20 -	26	76.9	15/	26/	41 -	3.2	30 -	1	40	3.1	0	16	13	6
Big East	5 -	1	41	1 -	9	11.1	0 -	0	0.0	4 -	6	66.7	2/	7/	9 -	1.8	11 -	0	6	1.2	0	3	3	1

Rollie hits 350, Cats crush Orange

By **CHRIS ABELES**
Sports Editor

Three weeks ago, the Villanova Wildcats were heading in a vicious downward plunge with a 2-6 record and their Big East rivals looming. But with a 70-60 upset of No. 13 Syracuse Jan. 21, the Cats stand atop the conference with a 5-1 record, 7-7 overall.

The Cats took a four game conference winning streak into the game and rolled to their fifth consecutive Big East win behind the offensive power of Chris Walker, Greg Woodard and Lance Miller all of whom scored in double digits.

Miller, who leads the team in scoring poured in 13 points, however it was the shooting of Walker and Woodard that paced the team to a second half run that led to the 10 point victory.

In that electrifying second half 'Nova made one of its patented scoring runs coming from nine points down to take a lead by as many as 14.

In this run, which Wildcat fans have come to expect, 12,417 fans watched at the Spectrum as Arron Bain, Walker and Woodard all hit crucial three-point baskets to put 'Nova up by nine with seven minutes remaining. After that basket and a Walker bank shot with 5:34 remaining, the Cats were up by 13 and held on, hitting all of their free throws down the stretch to win the game.

But the key in this game for Villanova was its mix of an inside and outside game. Marc Dowdell scored the first two points of the game with a put-back slam dunk to immediately establish an inside presence for Villanova.

"We had control of the inside game and used it to our advantage," said guard Lance Miller. This was an important point as the Cats' inside game held them within striking distance throughout the entire first half.

> ***We had control of the inside game and used it to our advantage.***
> *Guard Lance Miller*

In addition to the scoring aspect of the inside game, 'Nova outrebounded the Orangemen 44-39, 17 of those offensive. Leading rebounders for Villanova were Miller, James Bryson and Calvin Byrd. Miller grabbed 10 while Bryson and Byrd ended with 8 boards each.

The second half included timely three pointers and precise foul shots that accounted for all but 18 of Villanova's points in the second half.

But certainly the most telling characteristic of Villanova's second half dominance was their smothering defense.

Syracuse, which in the past has characteristically had a very good inside game with players such as Derrick Coleman, Billy Owens and RonySeikaly, relies on a more perimeter-oriented game this year. The Orangemen shot 31 percent from the field and 25 percent from three-point land due to the defensive prowess of the Villanova players. In his opening statement to the press, Head Coach Rollie Massimino stated "I thought we played a terrific defensive basketball game."

Another positive note in this win was the emergence of a senior point guard from behind the towel waving and the energetic fist in the air. Walker, the emotional team leader, turned in another stellar performance, shooting four of five from the field and three of four from behind the three-point stripe.

The senior point guard has risen to the level of play that has come to be expected from him. After a rocky start, Walker has rebounded and settled into a strong offensive leadership position that has been an integral part of the team's turnaround. With his diving for steals and his energetic attitude, Walker possesses the ability to rally his teammates around his playing style. For 'Nova to keep up its remarkable level of play, Walker will have to continue to play and lead at this level.

Continued on page 29

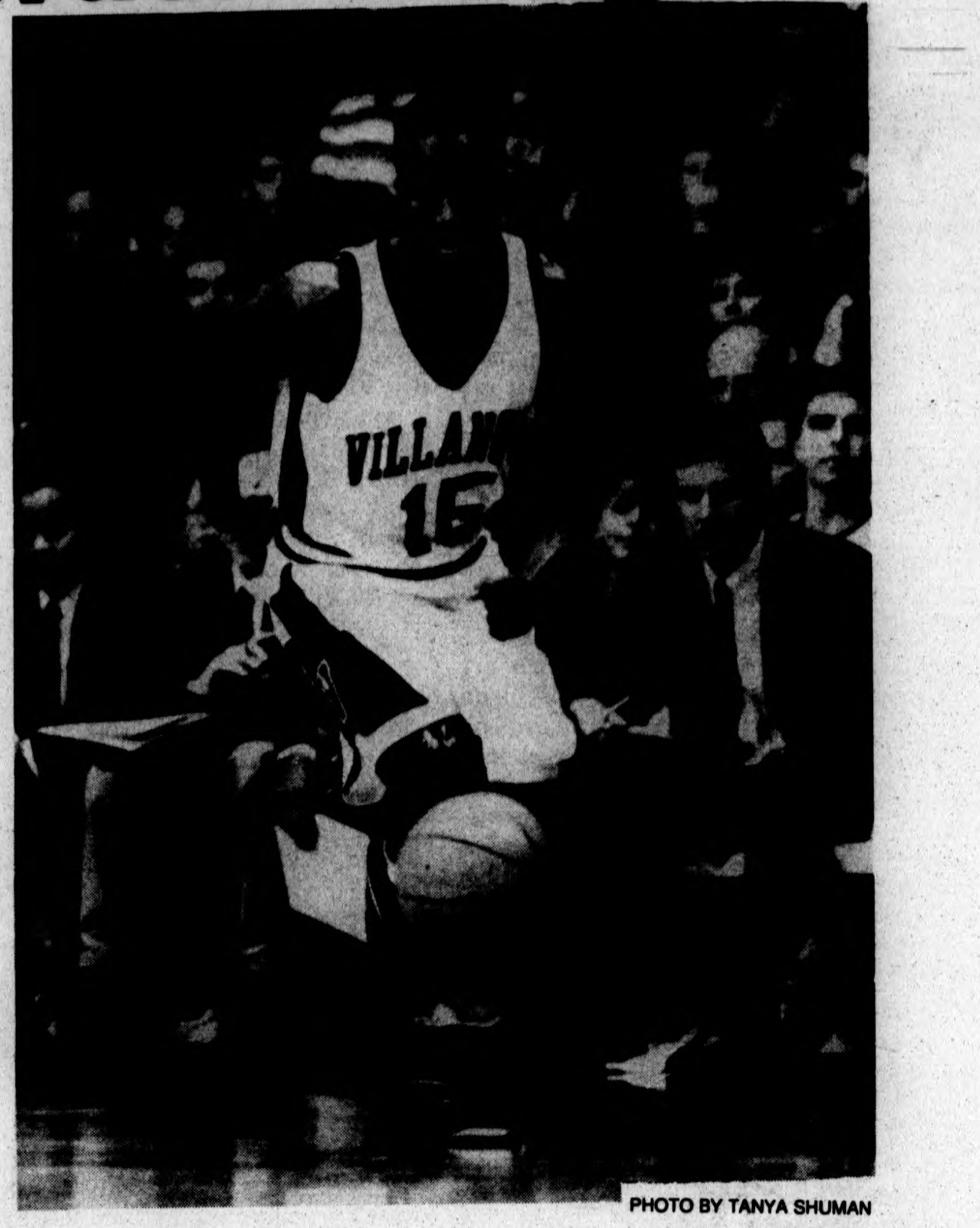


PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Chris Walker scored 17 points and passed five assists in 'Nova's 70-60 win over Syracuse.

Seven Cats qualify for IC4A

By **LARRY LANZA**
Staff Reporter

The Villanova men's track team highlighted its third meet of the season at the Florida Invitational in Gainesville by qualifying seven individuals for relays in the IC4A (Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes) Championship.

Four of the qualifications came from the mile, where sophomore Mike Going was the highest Wildcat with a third-place finish in a personal best of 4:08. Finishing ahead of Going were only Brian Jaeger of Reebok and winner Dan Middleman of Florida (4:05).

"Mike is ready for a big season," said Head Coach Marty Stern. "He is a much improved athlete and is a major part of our program."

Also apparently poised for strong campaigns are juniors Brad Sumner and Terrence Mahon and senior Tim Pollis, who finished behind Going in respective placings of sixth, eighth and 11th, each in IC4A qualifying times. Behind Pollis, freshman Dave Hartman took 17th.

Returning for the relays, Sumner led 'Nova to a fourth-place finish in the 4 x 400 meter with a 49.4-second quarter-mile anchor leg. The Wildcats' time of 3:18 was fast enough to qualify for the IC4As. In that relay, Sumner joined with freshmen Kyle Watson and Chuck Silvester (fastest among the members, in 48.5) and senior Finn Kelly.

Kelly had already qualified individually for the IC4As when he ran 1:51 in the 800 meter to capture third. Finishing behind Kelly in that race were sophomores Lou Kahl (14th) and Mike Shemonsky (15th). 1988 Olympic Gold Medalist Paul Ereng of Kenya captured the event.

> ***Mike Going is ready for a big season. He is a much improved athlete and is a major part of our program.***
> *Head Coach Marty Stern*

In addition to the 4 x 400 meter, Silvester and Watson ran on an all-freshman 4 x 800 meter relay which took second in an IC4A-qualifying time of 7:43. Joining the pair were Louie Quintana and Ken Nason, who helped the relay beat Georgia and finish one place behind the host Gators.

Already having qualified for both the IC4A's and NCAA's is junior Salaam Gariba. A week earlier at West Virginia University, Gariba qualified for the IC4A 200 meter and both the IC4A and NCAA 55 meter. At Florida, Gariba finished fifth in the 200 meter in 21.97.

Also at Florida, sophomore David Cook placed sixth in the high jump at 6-feet-7-inches and took third in his heat of the 55 meter high hurdles in 8.11.

Fonshell wins 3000

By **MIKE AGOLINO**
Staff Reporter

The Villanova women's track team turned in an impressive performance at the University of Florida Invitational held in Gainesville, Fla. Jan. 19. The Cats captured two events, qualifying three individuals and one relay squad provisionally for the NCAA Championships.

In the 3000 meter event, Wildcat runner Kate Fonshell qualified provisionally with a winning time of 9:29.95. Fonshell won the event easily, defeating the second-place finisher by 24 seconds.

In addition, the Cats captured the 4x800 meter relay event with a winning time of 8:50.69. The relay squad, consisting of senior Michele Torelli and juniors Irene Ruopoli, Chris Gentile and Cheri Goddard, also qualified provisionally for the NCAA Championships by beating out the second-place squad by over 44 seconds.

In the mile, two other Villanova runners were provisional qualifiers for the NCAAs. Junior Nnenna Lynch, who had a qualifying time of 4:46.67, finished second and sophomore Carole Zajac finished third with a qualifying time of 4:47.48. The race was won by Bonnie Ramsdell, who was running for NIKE.

Head Coach Marty Stern was happy with the way his team performed. "I want to congratulate our 4x800 team, Kate Fonshell, Nnenna Lynch, and Carole Zajac for their NCAA Provisional standards. Everything is on schedule for the championship part of our season," said Stern.

In their next meet, 'Nova will travel to Harvard University to participate in the New England Invitational, which will be held Sunday.

THE POINT AFTER

Despite loss to UNC, Cats are back

By **JASON CARNEY**
Staff Reporter

Things did not go too well for Villanova this past weekend in North Carolina. Having won four straight to even their record at 6-6, the Wildcats went into one of the most difficult places in the country to steal a win and played well for about 30 minutes. In the end, though, the tough, trapping defense of the Tar Heels prevailed, led by an outstanding effort from rebound machine George Lynch.

The Cats ended a surprising 10-day period, which included victories over ranked powers Georgetown, Seton Hall, and Connecticut. The victories enabled 'Nova to move into first place in the Big East, a far cry from when it started the season 0-3, its worst start in 60 years.

The Wildcats are now starting to produce as predicted in the preseason. The inspired play of James Bryson and Lance Miller in wins against UConn and the Hall have shown promise that perhaps the seasoned Wildcats will continue to surge forward in the rugged Big East.

Granted, Villanova's 7-7 record is mediocre. Its rigorous schedule, rated the most difficult in the country, tends to prevent many 20-win campaigns. But the fact that 'Nova has played eight games against ranked opponents will be strongly considered by the selection committee for the NCAA tournament.

This is the way Head Coach Rollie Massimino likes to play basketball. He schedules tough non-conference teams and hopes the schedule's difficulty, along with the Cats' hellbent style of play, will get Villanova into the NCAA tournament come March.

Though Massimino claims he prefers the fastbreak style of play, do not believe him. Villanova excels in the half-court game using its multiple varieties of defense to create offense. This style was displayed in the win over the high-powered Syracuse Orangemen. The Cats played tremendous defense and held the Orange to just 60 points, their lowest total this season.

The '91-'92 season has reached its halfway point and a tournament berth, once thought to be farfetched, is now within reach. 'Nova will need to finish in the top three in the Big East and have an impressive showing in the league's tournament to earn a spot in the field of 64. Historically, the one thing about a Massimino club is that you can never count it out. But the Cats will need to maintain this strong run in order to earn their third consecutive tournament bid.

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 67, No. 12 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. January 31, 1992

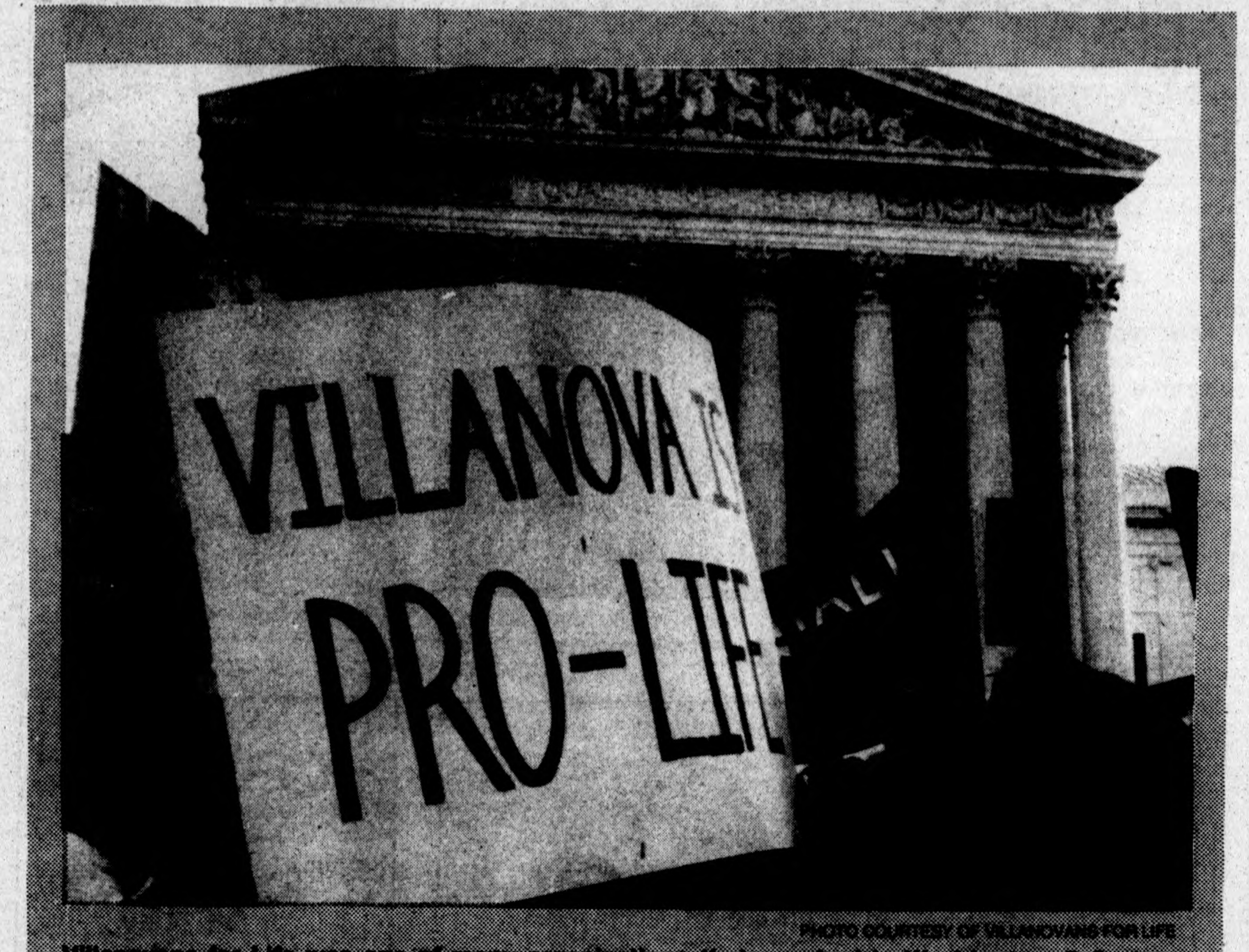


PHOTO COURTESY OF VILLANOVANS FOR LIFE

Villanovans for Life was one of many organizations that marched in Washington, D.C. Jan. 22 on the 19th anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion.

Abortion groups mark Roe v. Wade

By ELIZABETH BARSZCZEWSKI
Assistant News Editor

The Center for Peace and Justice sponsored a trip for Villanovans to participate in the 19th annual March For Life in Washington, D.C., Jan. 22. Students, along with Villanovans for Life, were encouraged to take the opportunity to protest the Supreme Court decision of Roe v. Wade which was passed by the U.S. Supreme Court on Jan. 22, 1973.

The Roe v. Wade decision, which gave women the right to terminate unwanted pregnancies if they so chose, has been a major point of controversy for the past nine years.

The March For Life protest held this year comes at a particularly important time in the rather turbulent history of Roe v. Wade. It is at this time that the Supreme Court justices must determine whether Roe v. Wade will continue to serve as the law of the land when considering possible solutions to the problem of unwanted pregnancy.

A decision must be reached as to whether the Supreme Court will hear a case which will bring into question the constitutionality of a Pennsylvania law which would require pregnant women to inform their husbands of their unwanted pregnancies and their intentions to terminate them.

The new legislation in question would also require all women seeking abortions to wait a standard time of 24 hours in order to hear more information about the development of the fetus and alternatives to abortion.

Under the new policies, a pregnant woman under 18 years of age would be required to notify at least one parent before continuing on with plans to abort. If a young woman was unable to inform at least one parent of her decision, that woman would be mandated to stand before a court and petition for judicial approval to carry out the abortion.

Emotions run deep on both sides of the issue and activists representing either side are confident in the strength of their position. Abortion has always been a hot issue when referring to the views of potential candidates for political office and with a presidential election looming on the horizon, the issues stirred up by Roe v. Wade can only help or hinder the careers of many aspiring politicians.

While the battle rages on between those on both sides of the abortion debate, the question of whether or not a woman has the right to choose may not be the key issue. Instead, the restrictions placed on a woman's right to choose now seem to be the main points of contention. "They're not trying to outlaw abortion, they're just trying to make it more restrictive. That's the big controversy," said the Rev. Ray Jackson, O.S.A., of the Center for Peace and Justice.

Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer

Report of campus diversity not a big surprise

By JENNIFER CASTELLI
News Editor

The findings from a report surveying campus-wide attitudes toward cultural diversity that was released last week were no surprise to most of the Villanova community. Supporters and opponents of the movement to diversify the University all feel that in the wake of this report some type of change is inevitable, whether towards or away from diversity..

The Summary Report released by the Sub-Committee on Campus Climate discussed the findings from a campus-wide survey of attitudes regarding diversity. Members of the committee are hopeful that the results of the survey will bring about change, said Dr. Sheryl P. Bowen, committee co-chair, in an article entitled "Campus Diversity Focus of Committee," which appeared in **the Villanovan** Jan. 24.

"People who are serious and concerned about the Villanova community will take this report seriously," said Dr. Barbara Wall, director of the Center for Peace and Justice.

Some feel that it is a revelation that this is a mainly Catholic institution, said Mark O'Rourke, Student Government president. "They didn't need a Presidential Task Force to realize this," he said.

The report cited that few members of the Villanova community do indeed favor a change toward diversity, according to the Report of Findings.

Proponents of diversity disagree. "We have a community of faculty, staff and students who are committed to creating a more understanding campus climate, one that benefits the respect of each and every person," said Wall.

"Being sensitive and responsive to the needs of all the members of our campus family is a priority for the Board of Trustees and to me," said the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, in a letter regarding the campus-wide survey.

"I think that once Villanova increases recruiting on a national scale, we will see more diversity and these changes will be reflected in our enrollment," said O'Rourke.

The report found a lack of communication on campus about diversity and a reluctance to discuss the issue. "People who are in a minority will feel threatened by expressing their concerns. We need to create more vehicles for expression and a place where differences can be celebrated," said Wall.

PHOTO BY SEAN INQUINTO

Dr. Barbara Wall, O.P., director of the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

One such vehicle was the focus groups that were organized during the study to discuss multiculturalism in an open and honest forum. These groups served as an "excellent model of inclusion in as non-threatening a way as possi-

Continued on page 4

Aftermath of the Gulf War affects the world community

By KATE SZUMANSKI
Assistant News Editor

It has been one year since the United States was engaged in war with Iraq and its leader Saddam Hussein. The search for a lasting and permanent peace in this volatile region of the world is not only a goal of the U.S. and Coalition forces, but is a major effect of the Persian Gulf War.

The Middle East peace talks taking place in Madrid, Spain, have brought together countries from the Middle East who under normal circumstances would not be communicating, said Dr. Ann Lesch, of the political science department.

"The crisis which could have been a very damaging one to the world environment as well as to the Middle East has turned out being manipulated in a way that could lead to agreement," Lesch said. Not that it is necessarily going to change, but at least for the first time the Palestinians and Israel are talking. This is a crucial step in forming a lasting peace in the Gulf region, said Lesch.

The United States is using a certain amount of political leverage to help facilitate the peace talks, said Captain H.S. Stoddard, USN. "The United States has also removed Iraq as a powerful military threat to its neighbors," said Stoddard..

One negative effect of the war is the "great distrust Arab countries have towards the United States," Lesch said. "The United States does not always understand the degree to which it is perceived as oppressing the masses and helping only the elite."

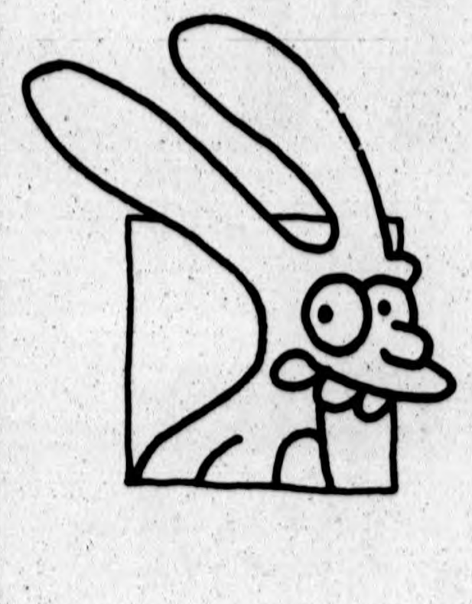
The sabotaging of oil fields and the fires that ensued both in Kuwait and in surrounding areas have had terrible environmental effects on the region, said Stoddard. These fires, however, are now extinguished and hopefully will not cause any more damage to the Gulf region, said Lesch.

PHOTO BY MIKE BOTTO

Members of the Villanova community attended a rally Feb. 11, 1991 in support of the American troops in Operation Desert Storm.

INSIDE THIS WEEK

ART



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FEATURES

This week in Features, discover what it is like to be a Philadelphia Eagles cheerleader. Read about the Student Conservation Association's effort to save the environment. It has been 19 years since the controversial Roe vs. Wade case set the precedent for abortion issues in the United States. Learn how Villanova treated the anniversary. Also in Features, the Rev. Ray Jackson, O.S.A., writes a unique textbook, and the two literary magazines on campus vie for your talents.

EDITORIALS

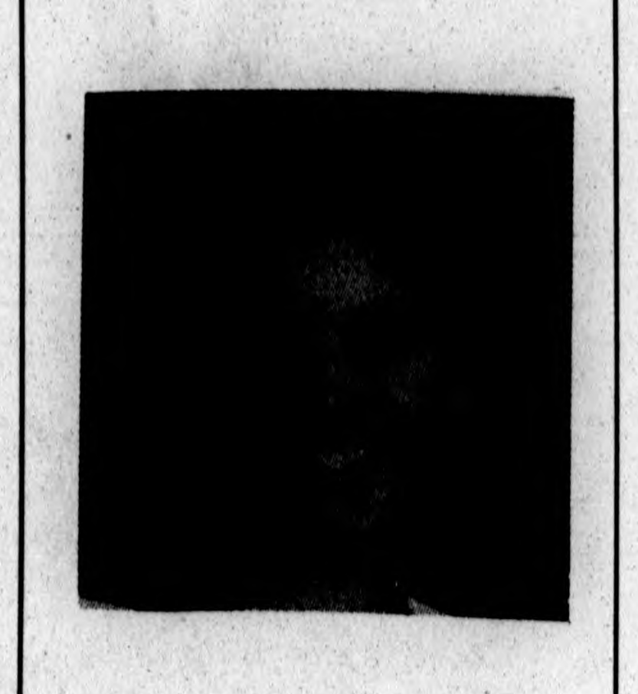
Read about a student's encounter with the police and his appearance in a "kangaroo court" this week in the Editorial section. Also, two students respond to a letter that appeared in the Jan. 24 issue and addressed an issue from Martin Luther King Day and a professor thanks those who helped organize the Jan. 20 celebration.

ENTERTAINMENT

This week the Entertainment section takes a look at the '40s influence in television, music and Hollywood. Dennis Miller hopes to become a late night icon and Lou Reed's recent release proves to be slightly depressing. Also, the lead singer for the Cult gives a personal interview.

the AMERICAN MUSIC AWARDS

SPORTS



This week in Sports, read about the recent slides of the men's and women's basketball team. Also, learn how the women's swim team has splashed into the national spotlight. And be sure to check out the hockey team as they battle for a playoff spot.

BEYOND THE MAIN LINE

Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer
Compiled By Patrick White and Thom Arno

BEIJING, China

The wave of democracy that swept through China in 1989 is still showing repercussions. The most memorable event, the protest in Tianamen Square, still simmers in the minds of people worldwide.

Most recently, the freeing of nine of the protesters has brought back the significance of the movement. A former student of Beijing's Politics and Law University, Wang Zhixin, topped the list of those set free.

The releases, which were disclosed one day prior to Premier Li Peng's voyage West, seem to be triggered by the government in an effort to gain international goodwill. After the Chinese army crushed the movement, many Western countries ceased high-level exchanges with the republic.

This week, Premier Peng is traveling to Italy, Portugal, Spain and Switzerland, and will attend a United Nations Summit in New York. It is believed the Chinese are seeking a one-on-one meeting with President Bush.

ENGLAND

With the Feb. 8 opening of the Winter Olympics fast approaching, a decision has been made that will keep one of the most popular athletes of the last games from participating.

Eddie "The Eagle" Edwards, who gained international fame at the 1988 games for his lack of ability in ski jumping, will be banned from representing Great Britian this year. He finished last four years ago, gaining his nickname more for his amiable, blue-collar personality than for his soaring.

Although he is England's top ski jumper, a new rule of the nation which allows only upper level competitors to represent the country will keep Edwards grounded. His spirits have not been dampened, however, and "The Eagle" plans to improve his technique in the hopes of soaring again in the 1994 Games.

MILWAUKEE

Lawyers this week are clashing over the sanity of Jeffrey L. Dahmer. Both sides have their work cut out for them. The heaviest task is on the hands of the defense, who must show that the serial killer was not responsible for his actions and should be spared a lifetime in prison.

The prosecution will try to prove that the man who admits to, among other things, sexually abusing corpses is sane.

In Wisconsin, a defendant pleading insanity must partake in a two-part trial. Since Dahmer pleaded guilty to all of his counts, he bypassed the step that determines guilt or innocence.

The burden of proof is on the defense in the trial, not the prosecution. They do not need to prove its case beyond a reasonable doubt, it must prove it only "to a reasonable certainty by the greater weight of the credible evidence." Also, the verdict must be passed by 10 of the 12 jurors.

PHILADELPHIA

Over the past few weeks, the Philadelphia Anti-Drug/Anti-Violence Network and Teenagers Against Negativity has sponsored "No Gold" days at area schools. Assemblies, programs and observances were held to increase self-respect without the use of material items and to sway students from wearing clothing and jewelry that could make them targets of violence.

The very instances the days looked to prevent have appeared recently. Four youths in a stolen jeep sped from school to school, nabbing gold earrings and coats from three teenage girls. One girl, a student at Overbrook High, was even pistol-whipped for her possessions.

Police arrested three teenage boys and a 20-year-old man involved in the case and charged them with robbery, aggravated assault, simple assault and other crimes. The goods were returned to their owners.

Friday:
Cloudy, breezy, possible snow, high 44.

Saturday:
Cloudy, possible shower, high 36.

Sunday:
Mainly sunny, brisk, high 33.

the VILLANOVAN

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The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,000. Subscriptions are available at $30 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 3 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

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Housing lottery '92 leaves more room for optimism

By TANYA C. RUSYNKO
Staff Reporter

There will be an increased number of spaces for upperclass students on campus next year, said Daniel Remley, assistant director of Residence Life for Housing Services. "The overall theme is optimism" in the lottery for students this year, he said.

In past years, 45 percent of all beds on campus were reserved for incoming freshmen. Next year that figure will be lowered to approximately 40 percent. Additionally, the projected number of freshmen next year will also be decreased by 125 to 1490 students, not all of whom will choose to live on campus.

The University may appear more favorable than in the past after implementing a policy which began with this year's freshmen class and guarantees housing to students for their first two years.

The current junior class is considerably smaller than the senior class, adding to the number of available beds next year. Those beds, along with the extra ones which will be available due to a smaller freshman class and a relatively small waiting list add up to many more available on-campus spaces for next year's juniors, said Remley.

This should put an end to the belief that juniors cannot get on-campus housing, said Remley. "That's simply not true," he said.

Although scholarship students are guaranteed housing, they too must enter the lottery. Only those athletes who are on a scholarship are guaranteed housing. Female engineers are also guaranteed housing, but they must enter the lottery as well.

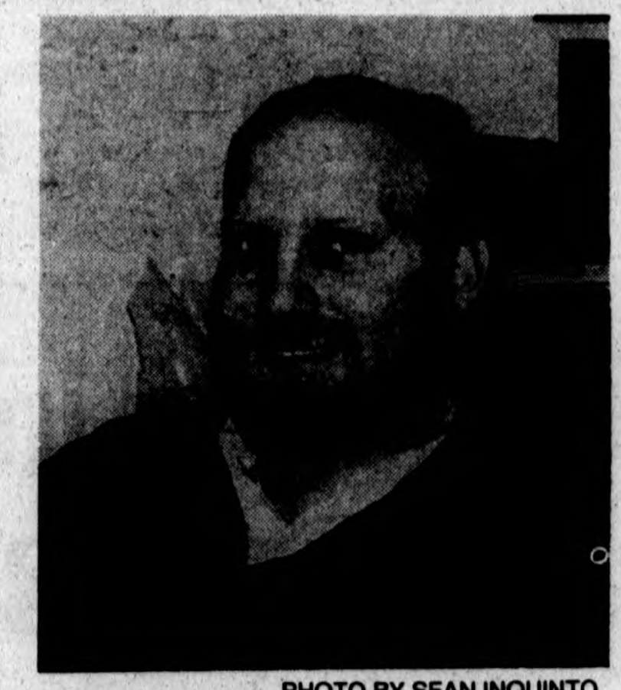

PHOTO BY SEAN INQUINTO
Daniel Remley, assistant director of Residence Life for Housing Services.

The cut-off point will be raised to ensure that these students receive housing, but at the same time, it will increase the number of non-scholarship students who get a space on campus as well, especially juniors, said Remley.

"If they [scholarship students] choose not to apply, they are not protected . . . We try to be fair and consistent," he said.

"Remley believes that students can take an active roll in the housing process. Come in and ask questions, watch the deadlines, follow through and be optimistic," said Remley.

Kathleen Byrnes, assistant to the Dean of Students, aids students in locating off-campus housing and the legalities involved.

"I think the vast majority of people do find something that they're happy with," said Byrnes. Those students who do not make the lottery cut-off as juniors should, "stop by my office because that's really my function — to help students who want to live off campus," she said.

Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life, said there will be no new dorms built on campus in the near future. However, this should not present a problem for next year's juniors.

The housing lottery cut-off points for the 1992-93 school year will be posted Feb. 11. Students will receive their lottery numbers prior to that date in their Kennedy Hall box.

FILE PHOTO
By lowering the size of the freshman class, it will be possible for more juniors and seniors to live on campus.

Future construction could bring walkways, dorms

By SUSAN BURNS
Staff Reporter

Students will be seeing many changes on campus in the coming years, said John Gallen, executive director of Facilities Management, including the construction planned for the Spring Mill Road bridge, west campus and Ithan Avenue.

Since mid-summer, the bridge on Spring Mill Road has been closed due to its "structurally deficient" assessment by the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, said Gallen. Traffic was thus directed away from the bridge, and onto Matsons Ford Road, he said.

Construction on the road, scheduled to begin in the late spring, will include two steps, a bridge with a vehicle lane and pedestrian walkway and jug-handles for easy entrance into the law school and St. Mary's Hall, said Gallen. These improvements will greatly help the flow of traffic on the road, he said.

According to St. Mary's freshmen Julia Funk and Heather Burr, the pedestrian walkway will be an asset to west campus students.

"It would save time during the school day going to Tolentine," Burr said, adding that she would probably use the "tunnel," the passageway under the railroad tracks behind Mendel, to travel to other places.

> **It would give juniors and seniors a place to live on campus, safely, inexpensively, and under the University's thumb.**
>
> *Taryn Fleck, junior*

"Because it will be well-lit, it will be much better to cross the bridge at night than to travel through the tunnel. You never know what could happen down there," Funk added.

In another project, four to five apartment complexes that will house 500-625 juniors and seniors are under consideration for the area west of St. Mary's Hall, Gallen said.

Though the proposal has not yet been approved by the Board of Trustees, it has received support from Radnor Township, he said.

"They're in favor of this concept," Gallen said, adding that if the plan is accepted by the board, construction will be targeted for fall 1994.

"It's about time," said junior Taryn Fleck. "Students now are in a no-win situation. The University makes it impossible for us to live on campus while the township makes it impossible for us to live

Continued on page 4

ROAD CLOSED

PHOTO BY JEN MARKLEY
The bridge on Spring Mill Road has been closed due to its "structurally deficient" assessment by the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation since the summer of 1991.

Student Gov't plans more for 1992

By JEN BORDA
Staff Reporter

The University Student Government has achieved much since the beginning of last semester and hopes to fulfill a long list of goals this spring, said Mark O'Rourke, Student Government president. "Last year we opened channels that have not been opened before. We had a sympathetic year with the administration and with various elements of the school," he said.

During the fall 1991 semester the Student Government extended Bartley Hall study and computer hours, reorganized the Campus Recycling Program, improved the quality of the Villanova Student Directory and hosted a Round Table discussion with Student Governments of local colleges and universities.

Student Government also supported a charity for cancer with S.N.A.P. (Student Nurses Association of Pennsylvania), made recommendations about solutions for parking problems, installed a computerized campus card system in the library, helped improve financial aid resources and facilities of the Career Planning and Placement Center and planned for pedestrian bridges over Lancaster Avenue and Route 320.

All of these recommendations were approved and some have already been successfully implemented.

Student government also made important recommendations to the Committee for Commencement Speakers and Honorariums and with the help of student senators made formal recommendations to the Board of Trustees and the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president.

Continued on page 4

FILE PHOTO
Mark O'Rourke, Student Government president.

University task force formed to combat AIDS

By JOHN MULLIGAN
Associate Editor

An AIDS Education Task Force formed at the University in recent months to coordinate a program that will provide students with information and counseling about AIDS, according to Gary Bonas, chairperson of the task force and associate director of Student Activities.

The goal of the task force is to give students the concrete knowledge necessary to make educated decisions concerning AIDS, said Bonas, who has assisted with other AIDS education programs on college campuses across the country.

The task force committee has been soliciting applications from freshmen, sophomore and junior students interested in serving as peer educators on AIDS. The peer educators will be trained initially to answer student questions about AIDS and will conduct AIDS education seminars in residence halls with various social groups, according to Bonas.

"We have not been successful in changing behavior patterns," said Bonas. Students hear about AIDS and although they are scared initially they do not change their social behavior habits, Bonas added.

"Peer education is the centerpiece of the program," said Dr. Michael Berthold, a task force member and English professor. "It is one thing to hear [about AIDS] from [faculty] and another to hear it from your peers," Berthold added.

Another AIDS program existed several years ago but was eliminated, said Bonas. The current task force was initiated by students who asked the Rev. John Stack, O.S.A., dean of Students, and Richard A. Neville, vice president of Student Life, about forming a student AIDS conference.

After the peer counselors are trained they will begin an "Ask me about AIDS" campaign. This campaign will be pro-active as counselors will go to groups, clear up misconceptions and remain available for individual discussion, said Bonas.

"My own imperative [concerning the task force mission] is simple. I do not want any of my students to die," said Berthold. It is also important for professors to involve themselves as well in any AIDS education program, Berthold added.

"I think an AIDS program is essential at Villanova. Students must realize that they need to listen," said senior Rachel Carlson, when asked her thoughts about the task force.

The AIDS Education Task Force is comprised of nine members, including Sherry Bowen, communication arts; Carolyn Bradley, junior; Lynne Hincken, drug and alcohol education; Ken Luthy, senior; Tom Malloy, facilities management; Paula Michal-Johnson, communication arts; David Wohlsifer, senior; and Berthold and Bonas.

Correction

In the Jan. 24 issue of **the Villanovan,** the caption on page 3 reading "Father Dobbin attends the unveiling of the Wild Solarcat II at the Connelly Center Mall," was incorrect. The caption should have read, "From left, Pennsylvania Lt. Gov. Mark S. Singel, College of Engineering; Dean Robert D. Lynch and the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., inspect the solar electric commuter car at the Dec. 9 campus unveiling. Singel chairs the Pennsylvania Energy Office, which provided $60,000 in funds to develop the vehicle that was designed and built by student research engineers."

The Villanovan regrets this error.

Homeless professor speaks to students at Cal State

College Press Service

When Len Doucette became homeless, he got angry. He wanted others to understand the humiliation, the hopelessness, the loss of self-esteem. So he began teaching a class about his situation.

"I want to get my students as angry as I am about the conditions — angry enough to do something about it," Doucette said. "The problem starts with misconceptions about the homeless."

When he first offered the course "Homelessness and Public Policy" through California State University at Bakersfield, only a dozen students showed up. That has changed.

His lectures — peppered with anecdotes of welfare agencies, unemployment lines, street life and experiences in overnight shelters — are not easy to listen to. Some students dropped the course after the first lecture.

"The students who do stay in, however, are very motivated and concerned with the problem," says Jaci Ward, a program coordinator for the college. "Mr. Doucette puts his ego aside and discusses the problem objectively. He's able to depersonalize it."

Doucette first became homeless four years ago when he was in an accident that cost him his low-paying office job. He lived in San Francisco, working part-time jobs that did not cover the rent. He is now temporarily living with a friend because he cannot afford rent on his part-time instructor's pay.

The outspoken Doucette, who says he does not allow himself to become discouraged, compares the current wave of homeless persons with the Depression of the '30s. "Except that now these people are single. The dissolution of the family is a contributor to this problem."

> **I want to get my students as angry as I am about the conditions — angry enough to do something about it. The problems start with misconceptions about the homeless.**
>
> *Len Doucette*

Doucette tells students that while the homeless issue is getting press coverage for the first time, the majority of the problem is hidden. "These people look just like you or me. But they are living with friends, or family — or in cars."

The class, designed by Doucette, features local speakers such as members of Congress and social agency officials. Then students are required to take part in five learning experiences and write a paper, expressing thoughts and feelings about each.

Doucette's curriculum instructions include the following: (1) Go to a location where the homeless congregate and stay one or two hours. (2) Render yourself homeless for a day. The maximum amount of money allowed on your person: 25 cents, no credit cards, no food. (3) Go to a non-profit agency and find out what is required to enroll in an assistance program. See how you are treated. (4) Go to a busy urban area and ask five people for the money for a cup of coffee. Note your strategies and the other person's reactions. (5) Do something to help a homeless person, making special note of how you view the person, and how you think the person views you.

"It is one thing for this to be an intellectual exercise and another to personalize the problem, to feel the lack of self-esteem," Ward said.

Doucette taught a similar course at San Francisco State University. The 55-year-old instructor says he wants to remind students that many people are "just one or two paychecks away" from the streets.

Law School Alumni Association officers

University Press Release

The University School of Law Alumni Association announced its new officers for 1992. Bernard J. McLafferty, class of 1961, was elected president. McLafferty is the president of the Montgomery County law firm of McLafferty & Kroberger P.C. and has been a member of the Law Alumni Board for five years.

The president-elect is Lawrence R. Lesser, class of 1967. Lesser is the founding and senior partner in the Montgomery County firm of Lesser & Kaplin, and for four years has been a member of the Law Alumni Board.

Joseph A. Tate, class of 1966, was elected vice president of the committee. A partner in the Philadelphia firm of Dechert, Price & Rhoads, Tate has been a member of the Law Alumni Board for three years, and he was instrumental in planning and soliciting for the funding of the student emergency loan memorial fund in memory of his deceased classmate, Bob Mairone.

A member of the class of 1964, Rosemary Flannery, was elected secretary. Flannery is a partner in the Montgomery County law firm of Wisler, Pearlstine, Talone & Craig.

Mason Avrigian, Jr., class of 1987, was elected treasurer of the Alumni Executive Committee. He is a fourth year associate in the Philadelphia firm of Pepper, Hamilton & Scheetz.

Health challenges in Haiti explored by nursing alumna

By KATE SZUMANSKI
Assistant News Editor

University graduate Geraldine O'Hare of the class of 1985 spoke about her experiences as a health practitioner in the country of Haiti Jan. 28 in Corr Chapel. Campus Ministry and S.N.A.P. (Student Nurses Association of Pennsylvania) sponsored the slide presentation and forum conducted by O'Hare. O'Hare spoke of widespread nutritional and medical strife in Haiti.

O'Hare is currently working with Franciscan sisters in a mobile clinic in Haiti. This mobile clinic travels to rural towns and provides medical care for the villagers.

When entering the mobile clinic, patients complete information cards and have their blood pressure measured and weight checked, O'Hare said. The patients then receive their consultation which includes a physical exam and the administering of medication if necessary, O'Hare said.

The people receiving medical care from the clinic are extremely poor, O'Hare said. Although the cost of the medication provided by the clinic is minimal, many are still unable to purchase the medicine with money.

The Haitian people, however, strongly believe "that owning what you are getting is dignifying," O'Hare said. In lieu of monetary payment, the Haitian villagers offer foods such as bananas, mangos and corn as payment for the medical attention and prescribed medication they receive.

Diseases such as tetanus, tuberculosis, measles, malaria and AIDS are common and widespread in Haiti, O'Hare said. Only 20 percent of all Haitian children are vaccinated against measles, diphtheria, polio and tetanus.

> **In lieu of monetary payment, the Haitian villagers offer foods such as bananas, mangos and corn as payment for the medical attention and prescribed medication they receive.**
>
> *Geraldine O'Hare*

Malnutrition and the diseases it causes are other health problems and challenges confronting the Haitian people, said O'Hare, adding that food is available to people who can afford it.

Small farmers usually have a cash crop such as peanuts, rice, corn or bananas and sell this to purchase other food to feed themselves and their families, O'Hare said. Buying from the black market cuts the indigenous trade which adds to the farmers' plight.

Haiti is rapidly decreasing in its ability to grow food because deforestation practices are stripping most of the topsoil away from potential farming land, O'Hare said.

Because of the lack of protein and vitamins in the diets of the Haitian villagers, numerous health problems arise, said O'Hare.

The illiteracy rate in Haiti is estimated to be anywhere from 60 percent to 80 percent. The oral tradition in Haiti is strong because illiteracy is great, O'Hare said. Therefore, medical instructions are given to the Haitian people in terms they can understand. "Take one at sun-up and one at sundown," she said, is a common way medical directions are explained to the Haitian people.

If the Haitian government does not function properly, it is like spinning wheels in mud, O'Hare said. Everyone's hard work to improve the conditions in Haiti becomes undone. "I believe there is hope for Haiti. The Haitian people are a tremendous example of faith and courage," she added.

Geraldine O'Hare's specialty is the nursing care of children. She practiced at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and in the renowned Albert Schweitzer Clinic in Haiti.

Gov't goals for '92

Continued from page 3

The Student Government also met with Dobbin once a month bringing "students to the forefront of the University," said O'Rourke.

During the spring 1992 semester Student Government plans to submit proposals to lower the price of basketball season tickets, place phones in dorms which only have hall phones, have "Midnight Madness" (a pep rally for the basketball team the night of their first practice), install a MAC machine which is accessible outside Connelly Center and install change machines on south campus.

They also plan to attend the NASCCU (National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities) conference in January, renew their membership in the AAUS (Association of American University Students), work to improve Senior Week, try to save fall break for future years, continue the recycling program and computerize the Student Government office, said O'Rourke.

They are submitting recommendations for the west campus project, to be completed in the fall of 1994, and changes in the current academic advisement process in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

"We also plan to revive the Intercollegiate Forum, which assembles various student organizations, and create an off-campus Housing Forum for the unfortunate victims of the housing lottery," said O'Rourke.

"Basically, the Student Government tries to sincerely communicate and articulate student concerns and interests to the University at large," said O'Rourke.

O'Rourke, who will complete his term as president this semester, said his main goal is to help overcome the apathy which has reportedly been characteristic of Villanova students.

"I think there is a vitality in the student body which is not appreciated, and I'd like to see the students become more unified on most issues," he said.

Diversity reactions

Continued from page 1

ble," said Wall, who participated in the groups.

Some thought that the methods of the survey were not entirely accurate. "There were flaws in the survey," said O'Rourke.

There is a lack of open forums on diversity on campus, said O'Rourke. "There is not enough debate and discussion of the issue. Both sides feel that they're correct and there is lack of compromise," he said.

Another battle facing proponents of campus diversity is the implementation of a multicultural core curriculum in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and whether or not this report will have any affect on the issue.

Construction

Continued from page 3

off." Fleck, who is looking for an apartment for next year, said the going rate is $300 a month per person.

"It would give juniors and seniors a place to live on campus, safely, inexpensively, and under the University's thumb. It would give them the best of both worlds," Fleck said.

A different problem involves south campus students, who must cross Ithan Avenue in order to get to classes on main campus, said Gallen. Cars entering the parking lots or passing through the area cause dangerous situations to walkers.

Presently, plans are being designed and analyzed for a pedestrian crossing that will offer a safer way to cross the street, Gallen said, denying the absolute necessity for a walkway bridge. Tests are being done on the ground content and foundations to determine the most efficient structure possible.

All
interested writers
please come to
Dougherty Hall
room 201,
Feb. 5 at 6 p.m.
for an
informational meeting

Scandals stun campuses

By College Press Service

When a university president is embroiled in scandal, it seems to stun the campus and community like nothing else can.

In a recent survey ranking prestige in jobs, the American public ranked college presidents just below doctors and above astronauts, according to the University of Chicago's National Opinion Research Center.

Since 1988, the nation's academic community has endured a rash of scandals involving college presidents who have lost the confidence of students or peers enough to be ousted from office. Considering that 300 to 400 college presidents are selected for four-year universities each year, the number is quite low. But when a president falls, shock waves can reverberate for years.

"A college president becomes the image of the institution he or she serves," said James B. Appleberry, president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. "If that image is tarnished, there is rarely a way for the public to separate the president from the college or university."

After a campus scandal, beleaguered officials must scramble to clean up the mess. Often they are left to deal with a demoralized split campus, not to mention a severe leadership crisis and damaged community relations.

Presidential misbehavior, particularly involving sexual improprieties, is often fair game for tabloids and television programs such as "Hard Copy" and "A Current Affair," which drag the entire event, in embarrassing detail, into the national limelight.

Such was the recent case of Robert Altman, 45, the articulate, high-profile University of Central Florida (UCF) president whose penchant for massage services on out-of-town trips brught the demise of his presidency.

Altman, popular with the student body, was asked to step down in June after detailed reports of his trips appeared in a newspaper.

"These are positions of public trust," said Dr. Charles Reed, chancellor of the state university system of Florida. "Yes, we are judged and held to a higher standard than any other position in public trust."

Many students rushed to Altman's defense. Some said that college administrators may not get a fair shake once the accusations start falling.

Lindback Award Honorable Mentions

University Press Release

Several professors have been named as runners-up for the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching. The professors are:

Carol Anthony, philosophy; Nancy Heck, finance; Sridhar Santhanam, mechanical engineering; Thomas Busch, philosophy; Kenneth Kroos, mechanical engineering; Thomas Arvanites, sociology; Joseph Thompson, political science; James Murphy, English; Elaine Webster, economics; Victor Brooks, education; Eli Goldblatt, English; Daniel O'Mara, accounting; Harry Gelman, accounting; James Klingler, management; Robert DeFina, economics; Maghan Keita, history; Robert LeClair, finance; Joseph McFalls, sociology; and Gerard Olson, finance.

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5. What types of food would you like?

6. Additional Comments:

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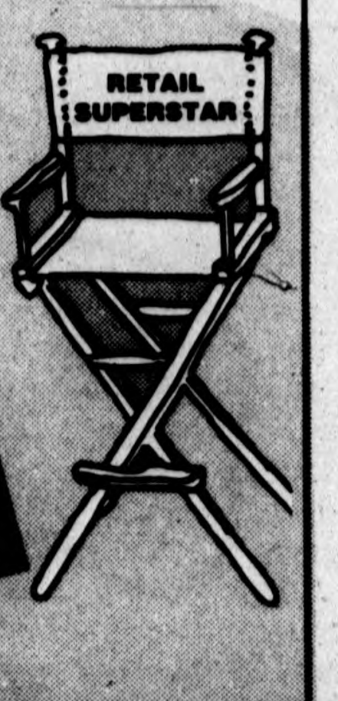

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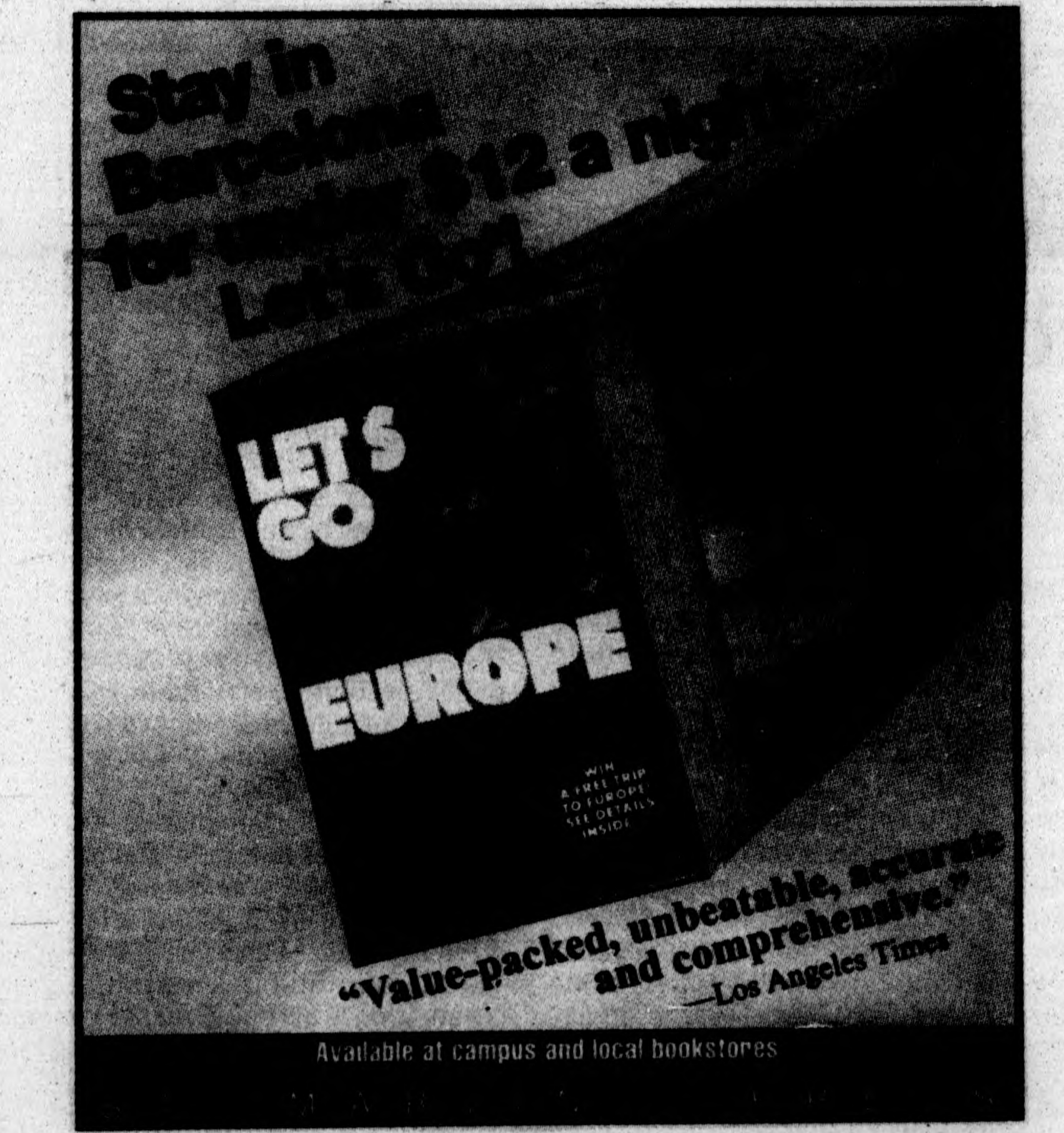

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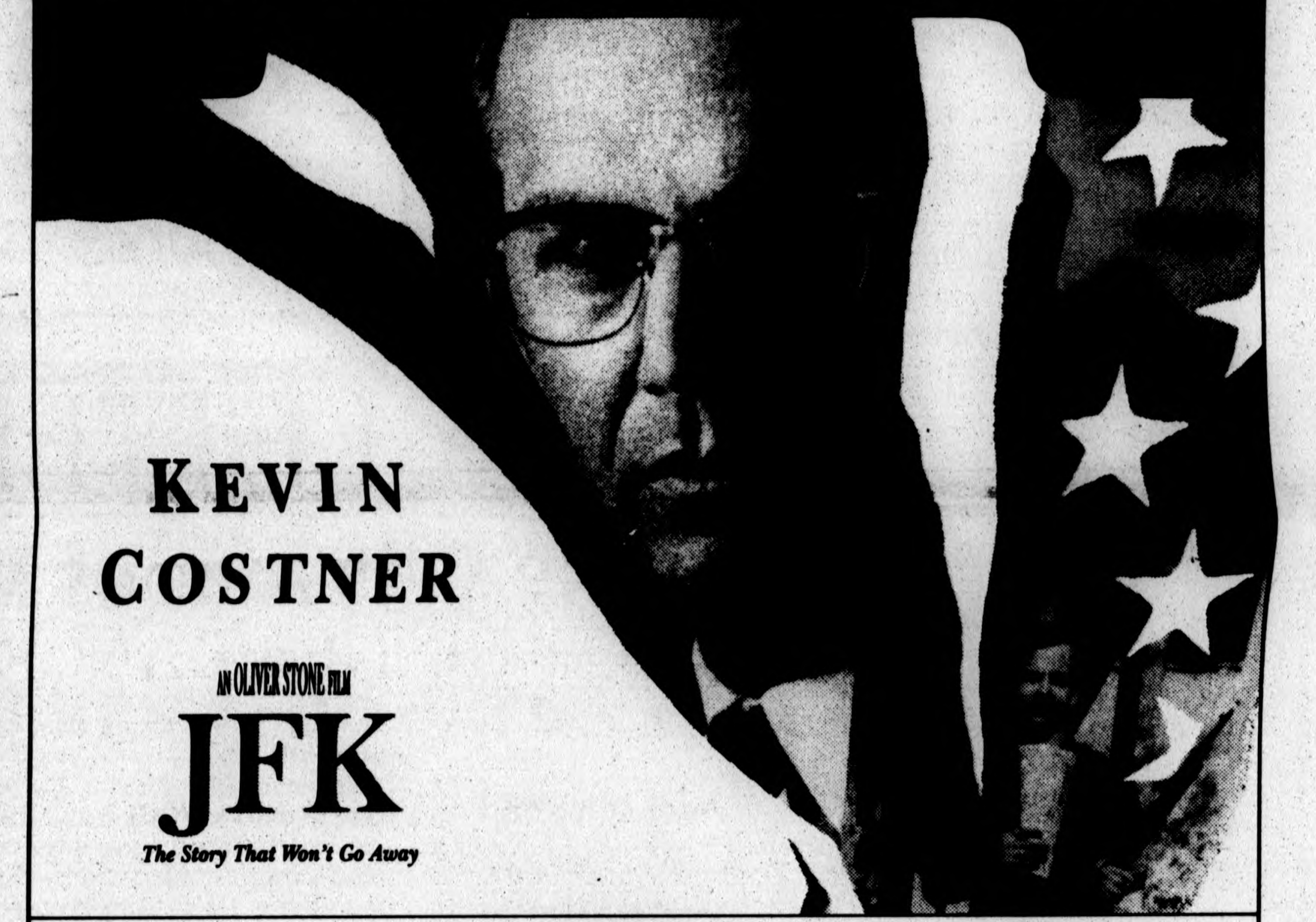

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Thomas J. Collins, Jr.
Editor in Chief

John T. Mulligan
Associate Editor

Janet Brown
Managing Editor

Page 8
January 31, 1992

Study reveals why we need to change

The Presidential Task Force on Cultural Diversity commissioned by the Rev. Edmund Dobbin, O.S.A., released its "Report of Findings" last week. Not surprisingly, the University was found to be "limited in diversity."

The study stated the "data support the perception of Villanova University being a predominantly white, Catholic, affluent and male-led institution."

Initiated a year ago, the task force concluded there is an "us versus them" attitude of non-acceptance in many aspects of community life, including gender, multiculturalism and political correctness. Also, most of the majority do not desire increased cultural diversity.

In order for Villanova to be a truly academic atmosphere, these intolerant attitudes must change. This general attitude of intolerance and disregard for change leads to the most basic question. "Why?"

Just because we live in a Catholic community does not mean we should close off from the world and "different" people because of their race or religion. To do so not only defeats the fundamental Catholic ideal of love, but the goal of academia. Close-minded elitism rejects the liberal arts education and, more importantly, the goals of a university.

How can we learn if we close ourselves off from views contrary to our preconceived beliefs in and outside the classroom? If we do, ignorance and intolerance will follow *us throughout life and stain our attempts to create a better world.*

Minorities questioned by the commission continually pointed to the feeling of "difference" between themselves and the white, Catholic majority. This intolerance is unforgivable. Those who do not meet "Villanova standards" should not be ostracized.

The diversity study may remind us of who we are. But it also helps us understand where we need to go. All of us must work to accept "others" and learn to embrace differences for our University education to be truly successful.

Alcohol abuse turns laughter into tears

How many of us see Villanova students stumbling between Main Line bars and campus dormitories? How many of us listen to frightening tales of the night a friend turned 21?

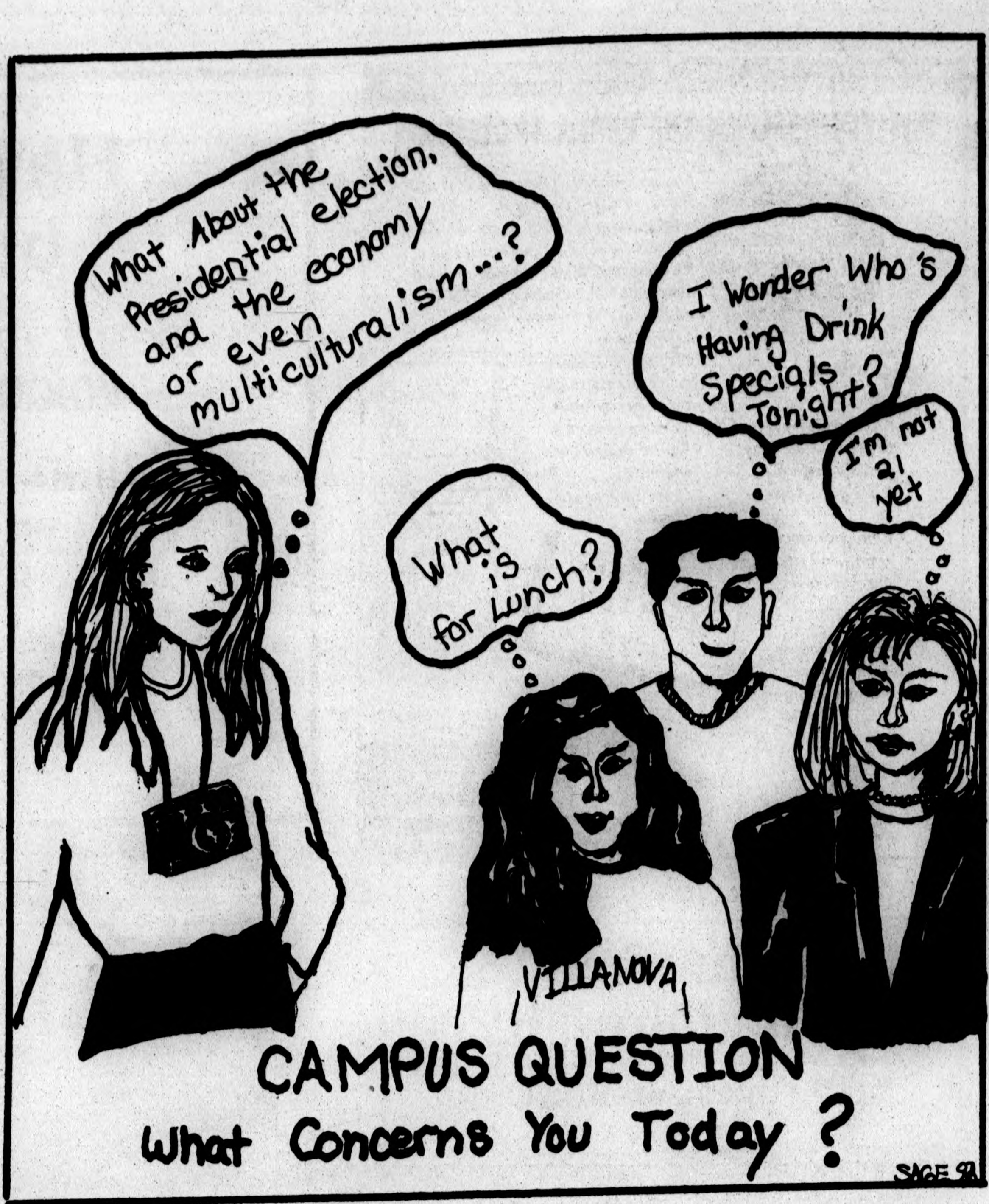
The issue of alcohol abuse often hides beneath other concerns. Yet, as the issues of multiculturalism, community and diversity rise and fall from our media, the problem of alcohol abuse remains constant.

Nobody likes to admit that alcohol abuse is a problem among college students. Yet, more than a few students graduate from Villanova as alcoholics.

The New York Times recently reported that the overall consumption of alcohol is down among college students. Yet, the same study reported a dramatic rise in "binge drinking" in the same age group.

We may not know anyone personally who has died from drinking too much alcohol. We may not even know anyone who has been hospitalized with alcohol poisoning. However, most of us know someone who has passed out or who has been sick after drinking too much.

Unfortunately, our society spends much of its educational effort paying lip-service to alcohol problems. If you or someone you know has an alcohol problem, confront it. The time is now. We must learn to take **responsibility for our actions and our drinking habits.**


What About the Presidential election, and the economy or even multiculturalism...?
I Wonder Who's Having Drink Specials Tonight?
I'm not 21 yet
What is for Lunch?
VILLANOVA
CAMPUS QUESTION
What Concerns You Today?
SAGE 92

LETTERS

Issues of MLK Day addressed

To the Editor:

I would like to thank **the Villanovan** for its very positive coverage of the Martin Luther King Activities. While I gratefully acknowledge the recognition given to me in one of your articles, I feel that if the story is to be really complete, I must acknowledge the dedicated, creative and resourceful committee members with whom I worked. Our committee was composed of a cross-section of students, faculty and staff. Committee members included: Gary Bonas, student activities; Rick Eckstein, sociology; Novelette R. Emery, social action; John Green, English; Eli Goldblatt, English; Maghan Keita, history/peace and justice; Ed Lordan, communication arts; Christopher Peters, Human Organization Science Institute; Jeannine Riley, Residence Life; Michel Slaughter, graduate student — Human Organization Science; Steve Smith, SCARR; Dawnee Watson, Black Cultural Society and Reggie Young, English.

I would also like to recognize the gracious and enthusiastic support of the faculty and staff whose informative and inspiring Freedom School presentations, video series discussions and poetry readings made the day so memorable. I should also recognize the many students who served as facilitators for the day.

Finally, I would like to thank all the Villanovans who energetically participated in all of the various sessions and came out in record numbers to the Candlelight Vigil and March.

There may be those who would argue that one day is not enough to affect any kind of change in the world, at a school or in a person. Our collective activities on Jan. 20 proved once again that we can make a positive and joyful statement, that we can inform and change preconceptions and that we can empower the dream.

Dr. Terry Nance
Communication Arts

To the Editor:

It was I that was disgusted with Pat Kennedy's and Nilesh Dave's Jan. 24 letter to the editor. As president of the Student Government, I made it a priority to attend several activities on Martin Luther King Day. However, these two students who were ignorant of my previous participation criticized me for leaving early after a few of the initial speeches.

Moreover, these two students do not have the same schedule that I have. I resent the manner in which these two tried to judge me and the unfavorable light in which they tried to portray me. I am not going to cynically observe and record the actions of other people, nor will I attempt to assume the motivations for their actions. Speculation is a very uncertain and unpredictable business.

I was there. I do not hold or expect others to follow my schedule or timetable. I invite Pat and Nilesh to visit the student government office in 204 Dougherty Hall to openly and candidly discuss the day's activities and significance.

One final comment to the Villanova community and specifically to those who are consistently negative and cynical: do not judge the actions of others and remember to keep your minds open to other viewpoints.

Mark O'Rourke
Student Government
President

To the Editor:

The major thrust of the Jan. 24 letter by Pat Kennedy and Nilesh Dave was their "disgust" at the low numbers of whites in attendance at the Martin Luther King Day events. While the lack of white student participation is disappointing, lack of student participation in general is commonplace at Villanova.

Apathy runs rampant on our campus. Lack of student support at most events can almost be expected. The low attendance last week should, therefore, not be taken as an anti-black sentiment. In addition, there are many Villanova students who may have been interested in attending the day's events but were unaware of them due to poor publicity, or unable to attend due to conflicting class schedules.

It is also unnecessary to single out and criticize someone who did attend but had to leave early for whatever reason. Such examples will only alienate other potential supporters. A positive attitude, instead of the hostile one shown here, would be a more effective means of attaining greater interest and participation.

These are three constructive criticisms which should be taken as such and used to increase attendance in future years.

Andrea Pagliughi
1992

COMMENTARY

Kangaroo court lines its pockets

By AARON NICODEMUS

I would like to know what Judge John T. Sachaczenski and the West Conshohocken Police Department consider to be fair and just. District Court 38-11-13 has brought charges of underage drinking to about 170 Villanova students. While they offer a trial, their consistent ruling of guilty in every case is a mockery of American justice. The citations list the infraction as "underage drinking," but it seems it does not matter whether the actual charge can be proved. The important issue to Sachaczenski is not protecting rights or proving guilt or innocence, but merely to accrue revenue for the borough of West Conshohocken.

On Nov. 8, 1991, I arrived at a college party in West Conshohocken with several friends. The party itself was so quiet that we had trouble finding the place, but we eventually did. After one half-hour, the West Conshohocken police busted the party in true cavalier style. They had undercover policemen, backup from two other townships, riot handcuffs and police vans to cart off all the "criminals." They rounded up everyone under 21 and dragged them down to the station.

The real fun, however, was far from over. At the station, part-time police officers wrote citations for some students and took addresses from others. While some students were thrown to the floor and handcuffed, others simply walked out of the station without any penalties. The situation was handled about as poorly and sloppily as any "sting" operation ever attempted.

The ridiculous aura of that night would soon appear again. Those honest enough to give their names to the police were mailed citations for $140 and cited for underage drinking under criminal code 6308. Many students, like myself, pleaded not guilty.

My case, I felt, was a strong one. I had taken a breathalizer test at the station and passed with a zero reading. I had been the "designated driver" that night, so the officer who issued my breath-test wrote me a note allowing me to drive my car. I had proof that I had not been drinking that night and I asked for a court date.

> **"Did you ever feel, Mr. Nicodemus, that life is unfair?" I answered, "Yes."**

Once I arrived in court, I realized that justice was not to be served that day. Officer Robert A. Solorio cited an obscure Pennsylvania court ruling for being "in the atmosphere of alcohol." He then ruled out all the breath-tests taken on that night, saying they were inaccurate and inadmissible. I wonder why were the police administering the tests. What did they expect to prove? And by allowing this evidence to be declared void, Judge Sachaczenski unmistakenly slammed his gavel down on any attempt at fairness.

I gave my case clearly and concisely, proving that I had not been drinking that night, I was a designated driver and I had not purchased alcohol. I had attended the party and that is not a violation under Pennsylvania state law 6308.

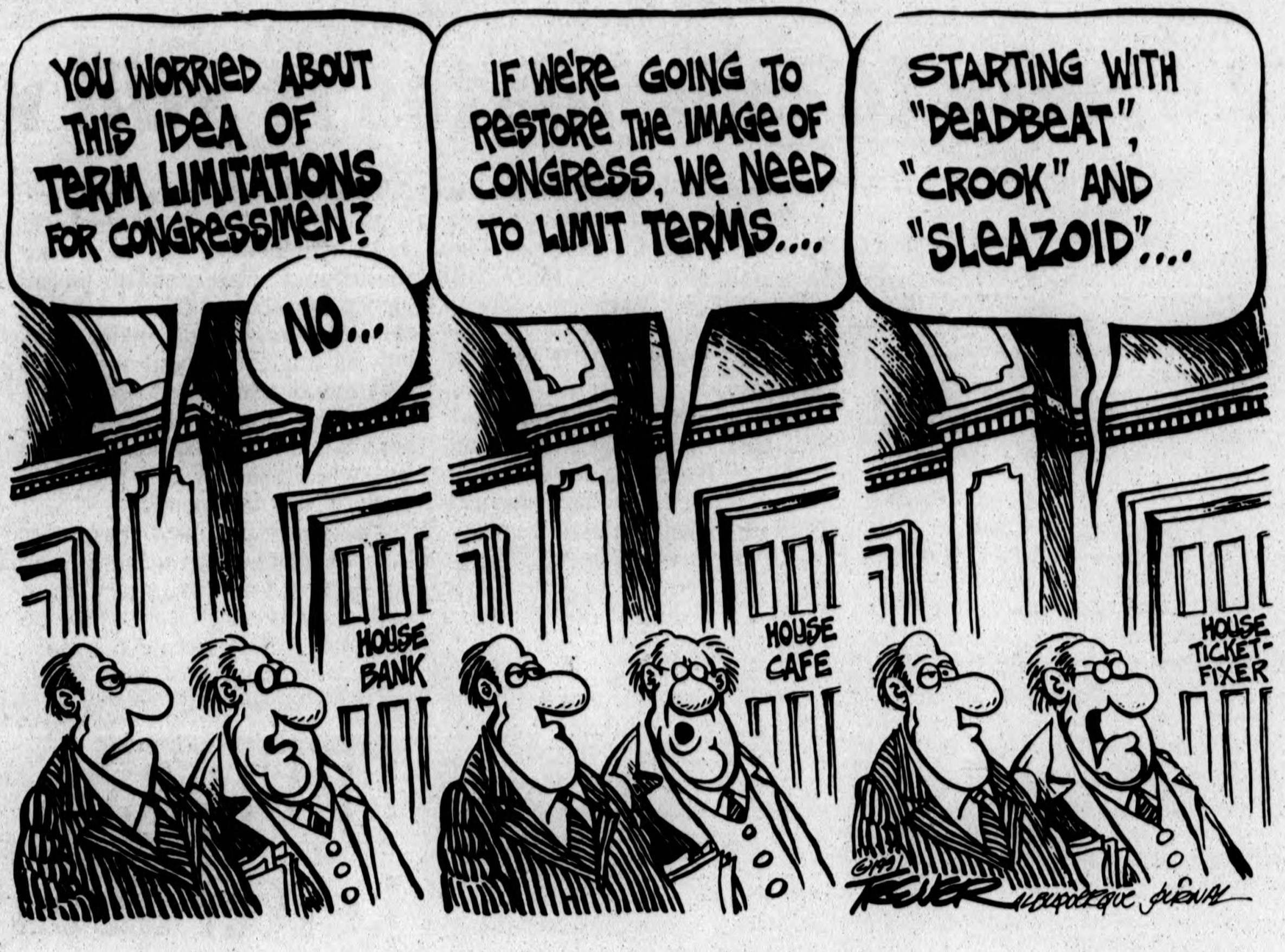
Judge Sachaczenski listened to both sides and then offered this fatherly advice: "Did you ever feel, Mr. Nicodemus, that life is unfair?"

I answered, "Yes."

"This will be one of those times," he said. "Guilty as charged."

It seems, then, that the lesson to be learned here is not to cooperate and not to be honest in a similar situation. By acting in this way, you will pay a $140 fine and suffer countless aggravations whether guilty or not. What does it say to those who are punished? Does it mean that we should do everything possible to escape the law? Police officers and judges will act more like tax collectors than agents of public protection. Apparently, in tough times like these, one cannot afford honesty in a guilt-free situation. The message of District Court 38-1-13 is loud and strong, and I for one have heard it.

*Aaron Nicodemus is entertainment editor of **the Villanovan** and a junior English major.*


YOU WORRIED ABOUT THIS IDEA OF TERM LIMITATIONS FOR CONGRESSMEN?
NO...
HOUSE BANK
IF WE'RE GOING TO RESTORE THE IMAGE OF CONGRESS, WE NEED TO LIMIT TERMS....
HOUSE CAFE
STARTING WITH "DEADBEAT", "CROOK" AND "SLEAZOID"....
HOUSE TICKET-FIXER
©1991 TREVER ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL

LETTERS

Students commend community, disagree with tradition

To the Editor:

Recent editorial pages of **the Villanovan** have debated the issue of community at Villanova. While some cry out at the lack of community spirit, others have questioned the very idea of a "Campaign for Community." We on the Homeless Committee would like to acknowledge the degree of community that already exists at Villanova.

Homeless Awareness Day, the committee's fall fundraiser, raised $1,566 in donations for area shelters. However, this day served primarily to raise consciousness about the problem of homelessness and the direct role we all can play in being "Homeless Helpers." The success of Homeless Awareness Day indicates only a small slice of the community spirit on campus.

Each of our five committees consistently has student, faculty and staff volunteers who give of their time and talent every week. Professor Tony Coccia, philosophy, and Dr. Joe Thompson, political science, have been instrumental in the continuing success of our Habitat for Humanity campus chapter. Dr. John Cawley, chemistry, and his wife, Barbara, donate the bread for the sandwiches handed out by the streets committee. The Law School donated $1,400 to buy bologna and cheese from food services for these sandwiches. Marty Stern, women's track coach, donated sneakers to Philadelphia shelters. The Rev. John Stack, O.S.A., has been very generous in allowing our committees to use the Safe Ride's vans. The Rev. Ray Jackson, O.S.A., drives students to a soup kitchen every Wednesday. Villanova's student theater, Resident Assistants, dorm residents, sororities and fraternities actively help the homeless through our committees.

There are many more people at Villanova who should be recognized for their contribution to community through the Homeless Committee: local businesses, the athletic department, private donations. We would like to be able to mention them all here. The spirit of "Campaign for Community" is alive and well in the hearts of those who help VCPH. In the spirit of this Campaign for Community, we are grateful to these generous people.

Steering Committee,
Villanova Committee for the
Philadelphia Homeless

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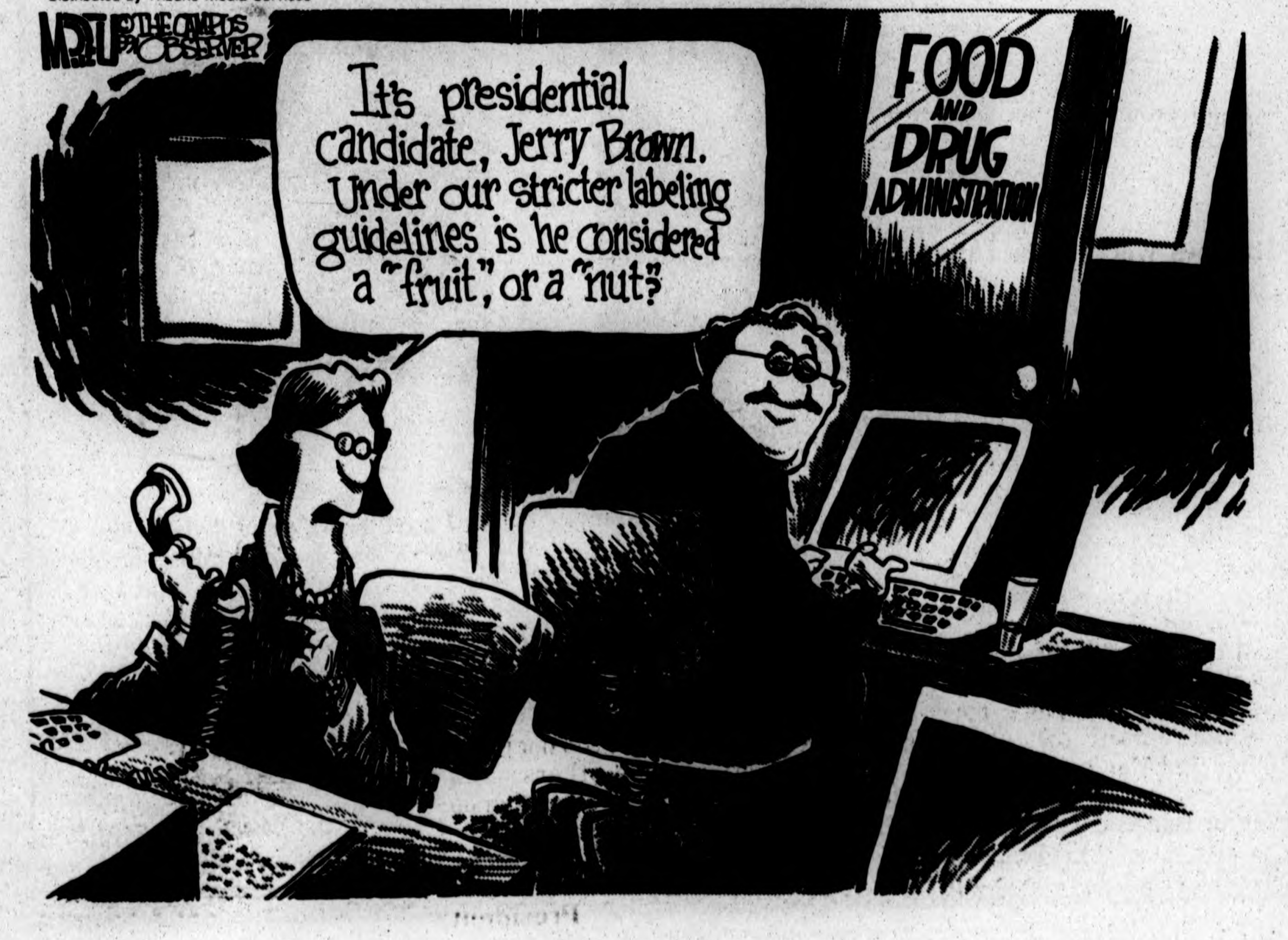

THE CAMPUS OBSERVER
It's presidential candidate, Jerry Brown. Under our stricter labeling guidelines is he considered a "fruit", or a "nut"?
FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION

To the Editor:

I wish to respond to Roberta Woodruff's letter that appeared in the Jan. 24 issue of **the Villanovan.** I do not intend to attack Woodruff personally, but merely the general sentiment of which her letter is indicative.

Ms. Woodruff, like many Villanovans, found a controversy over the length of a cheerleader's hair "upsetting." At a university supposedly overwhelmed with the concern over cultural diversity, an issue like this should generate controversy. According to the campus diversity article on page 1 of the same **Villanovan** issue, all respondents to the Cultural Diversity Task Force were "in favor of a more tolerant campus." This is a noble goal on paper, but the controversy many found upsetting indicates a marked absence of support for diversity in actual practice.

Secondly, I do not know Rollie Massimino or the reasons for his complaint. I also do not know Woodruff's relation to Massimino, but I question her ability to gauge his motives. I could claim that the confrontation was not "difficult" as Woodruff hypothesized, but arbitrary and obstreperous and be as equally unfounded.

Lastly, and perhaps most destructive, was Woodruff's defense that Massimino's actions were merely related to taking "comfort in a tradition." The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, initiated the Cultural Diversity Task Force to confront just this sort of "comfort in tradition."

Cultural diversity is about battling the stagnant, dated practices that people everywhere blindly cling to and rally around in the name of tradition. Now is not the time to be nostalgic, but a time to open our eyes and re-evaluate our motives, practices, and traditions. This was more than a disagreement over how long hair should be. It was a manifestation of cultural diversity, or lack thereof, on Villanova's campus.

Valerie Wieman
1992

COMMENTARY

Loyalty to candidates is still very shallow

By ELLEN GOODMAN

The segue from the Super Bowl to "60 Minutes" was ominous. As the credits to the largest male-bonding, testosterone-loading sporting event of the year rolled by, there was Prince singing: "Cuz I'm willing and able/And ready to place my cards on the table."

Minutes later, there was Bill Clinton, willing and able to place the pack on the table, but not about to turn over any Queen of Hearts for public inspection. The candidate admitted to wrongdoing but spared the details. Asked the "A" word, he said what he has said before, "I'm not prepared tonight to say that any married couple should ever discuss that with anyone but themselves." And I suspect that the public, queasy after Long Dong silver and' Talking Gray dots from Palm Beach, felt more relief than disappointment.

This is not Monkey Business in 1988. It is private business in 1992. Bill Clinton is no Gary Hart, the National Star is no Miami Herald and Hillary Clinton is neither Lee Hart in '88, Joan Kennedy in '80 nor as she put it, Tammy Wynette.

"You know, I'm not sitting here like some little woman, standing by my man like Tammy Wynette," said the feisty lawyer and gritty wife. "I'm sitting here because I love him, and I respect him and I honor what he's been through and what we've been through together. As you know, if that's not enough for people, then heck — don't vote for him."

Clinton's own best minute in the 12 minutes of "60 Minutes" was his unrehearsed reaction to Steve Kroft's suggestion that the couple had an arrangement. "Hey, wait a minute" he said. "You're looking at two people who love each other. This is not an arrangement or an understanding. This is a marriage." At least Bill Clinton would not call for an international conference — forgive me, Michael — if his wife were raped.

I do not know if this interview will de-flower the Clinton campaign and get the issue behind him. But in the lengthy American seminar about sexual morality, about the private lives of public figures, about the press and privacy, it looked a lot like a clarifying moment.

After all, I never thought the Gary Hart debacle was a story of character assassination, but rather one of character suicide. It is not coy to say that many of us were less concerned with sex than with stupidity, hubris, dishonesty, exploitation, carelessness, ever compulsive risk-taking-any of the above-and what these characteristics would mean in the Oval Office.

But there was, and often is in sexual matters, an uncomfortable alliance between people who arrive at the same point of view from wholly different directions. In the Hart case it was not just the sleazoid and the serious media who became strange bedfellows. So did the religious right and the secular left, puritans and feminists, those who condemned him for breaking his vows to God and those who condemned him for the look in Lee's eyes.

We hold two very different sets of moral attitudes in America. One is essentially about obeying commandments. The other is about relationships. The first is as straightforward as sin. The second is as complicated as human feelings. The first asks God for forgiveness. The second asks his wife.

These differences may seem too stark. Many Americans go back and forth between the polls. But the differences are real. One moral view is focused on heaven's wrath, the other on human pain. One holds a single judgment about the meaning of adultery in every life. The other is sure that adultery says something about a person. But when asked what, they are likely to say: It depends.

The union that held these cultural opposites together in dumping Hart, splits in two when faced with the Clintons' story. This is a husband endangering his marriage, not his eternal soul. This is a wife who is not a victim but a partner. Together they ask a valid question whether the public allows second acts in first marriages. Whether the public should judge what the couple has resolved.

The CBS poll said that 14 percent of the public would not vote for anyone who committed adultery. That 14 percent would not vote for Jerry Brown, who went around with Linda Ronstadt, or for Bob Kerrey, who dallied with Debra Winger. They might think Paul Tsongas' cancer was God's judgment and Tom Harkin is the liberal from Hell. Not much to lose there.

But a "60 Minutes" performance is not an election. You can approve of the marriage without voting for the man. This is not a referendum on the press but a campaign for the presidency. Loyalty to any of these candidates is still very shallow.

The Clintons played their hand as well as possible. For some he is simply and irrevocably cast as a knave. But in the vast and ongoing debate over private lives, most Americans can put the sex card back into the full deck.

*Ellen Goodman is a nationally syndicated columnist whose column appears weekly in **the Villanovan.***

LETTERS

Letter questions motives of attack

To the Editor:

I was sorry to see the article "Klein Refutes Charges" in the Dec. 6 **the Villanovan.** While I hardly expected Klein to applaud my article concerning his attacks on Villanova's Center for Arab and Islamic Studies, his irate response took me off-guard. Not only did he write an article attacking my opinion and further condemning the Center, he also had his lawyer call and threaten me with a libel suit. My roommate, who was present at the time, was as amazed as I at the audacity of such a threat.

After all, what is the First Amendment all about? How can one claim to be a loyal American and at the same time attack the fundamental principle of freedom of speech? And what about the purpose of the University? A person who resorts to intimidating those with opposite views is surely insecure about his own position.

I am currently enrolled in the Center for Arab and Islamic Studies and find the program extremely profitable and enjoyable. I am not pro-Arab. I am not pro-Israeli. I am simply an inquisitive American who wants to understand a region whose history is rich in culture and often riven with strife and conflict.

The claim that the Center for Arab and Islamic Studies is anti-United States is so absurd that it angers me. Perhaps in some of the lectures the policies of our government or Israel's government were criticized (it is important to know that the Arab countries have been criticized as well), but one must realize that any criticisms have been aimed at policy. Does it make me anti-United States to criticize a particular government policy? Absolute nonsense.

I love my country intensely. If I criticize it, it is out of concern that it may be straying from its course of moral decency and rectitude. For if we do nothing but blindly accept our leaders and all their policies, we have done our country a grave disservice. A democracy requires its people to be inquisitive and critical lest the power they entrust in their leaders be abused.

Villanova's Center for Arab and Islamic Studies can do nothing but enhance the University's prestige, and I feel that the attacks on the program have been motivated by bias and misapprehension.

Mark Weed
1994

ON CAMPUS

Pictures by Paul Longobardi

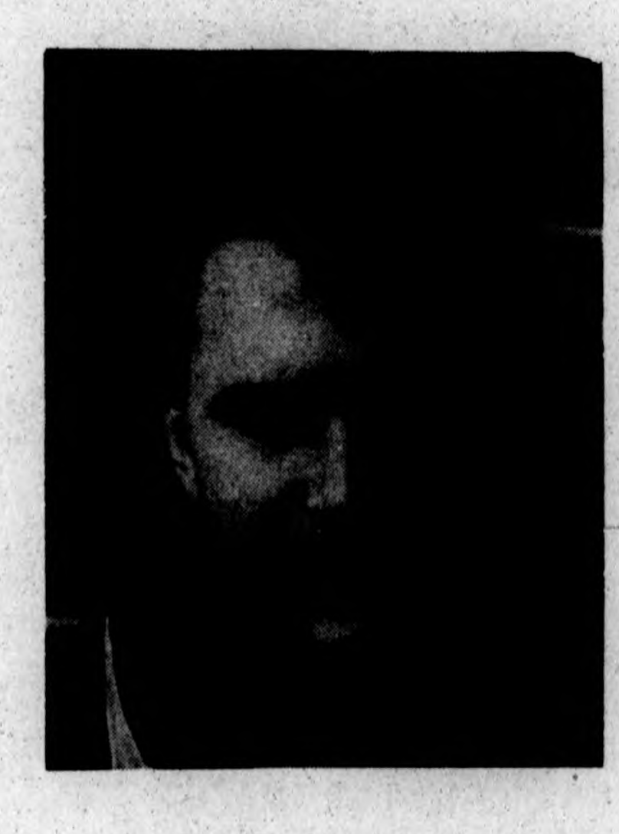
Have you heard of Campaign for Community? If so, do you think it has opened new lines of communication about diversity on campus?

No, I have not heard about it. It sounds like it was a good idea that nobody ever followed up on.

Steve Ball
Junior
Accounting

Yes, I have heard something about it. It sounds as if the idea of it was to get Villanova on the bandwagon of "diversity." It is like a politically correct kind of thing.

Jennifer Jones
Senior
Political Science



I vaguely remember it. I really have not seen much progress made in communicating about differences. There is a general apathy on the campus concerning this matter.

Brian Katulis
Sophomore
Arts

I have heard of it. I think the idea sort of died. It takes more than a "Campaign for Community" to make the campus diverse. We need to put into action what we say.

Missy O'Neill
Senior
Accounting

OMEGAS:
Get ready for the Hamie Hamie Jam.
The Copster, The Grifter, and
Fran the Man are all invited.

AIM HIGH

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Dear Christa,
Good Luck with your new Roommates!

Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

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Take A Stand.

Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk.

Ad Council U.S. Department of Transportation

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On Campus Recruiting Thursday, February 27

We're coming to campus to talk with students like you about our EDP Auditing opportunities. These growth-tracked positions involve participation in the audit reviews of our data processing centers and ongoing development of systems, software and applications.

If you're expecting a degree in Computer Science, and preferably have taken some accounting courses, we'd like to meet with you on Thursday, February 27. And find out about our commitment to internal growth.

For additional information, please contact your Career Center.

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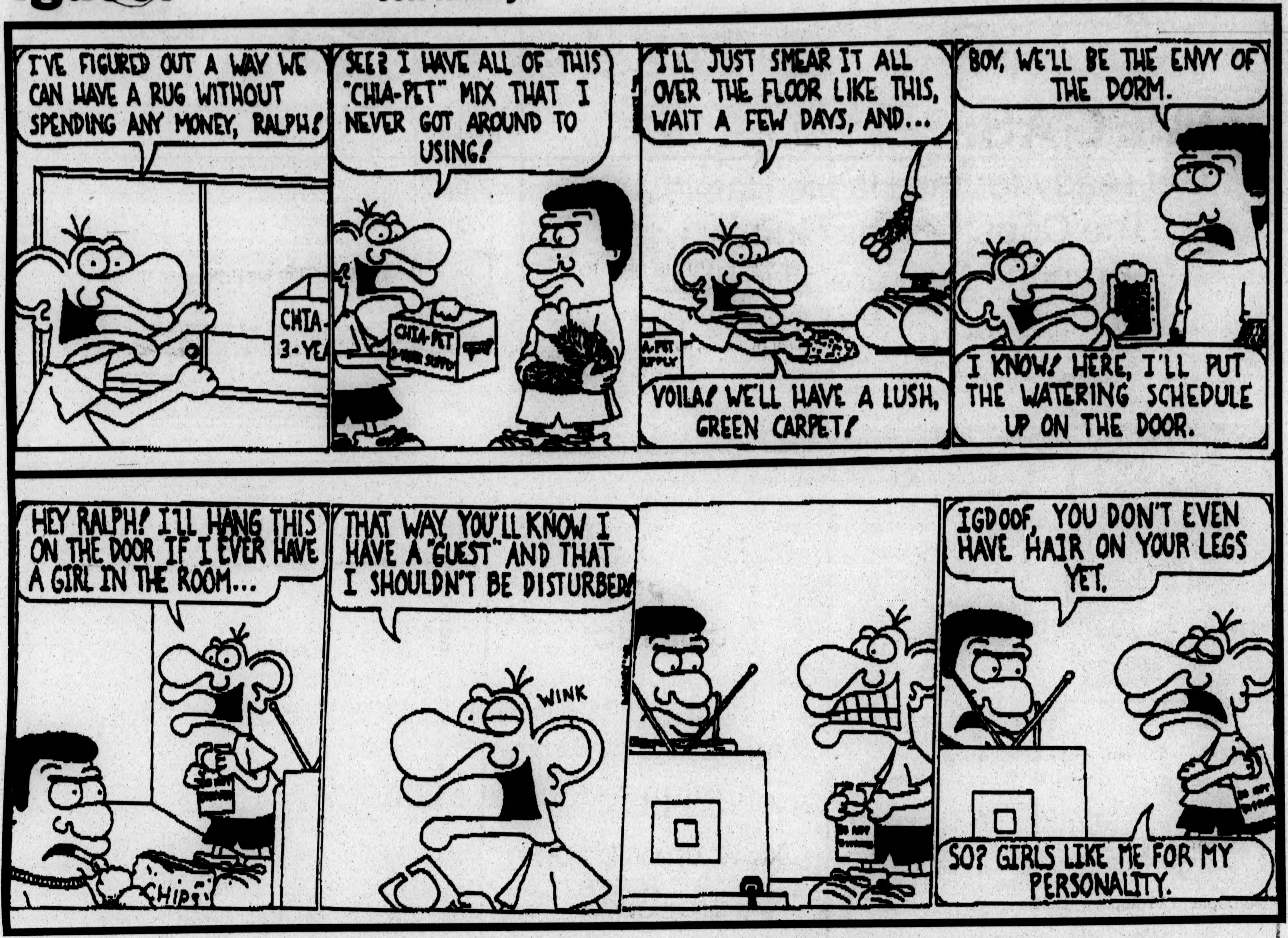
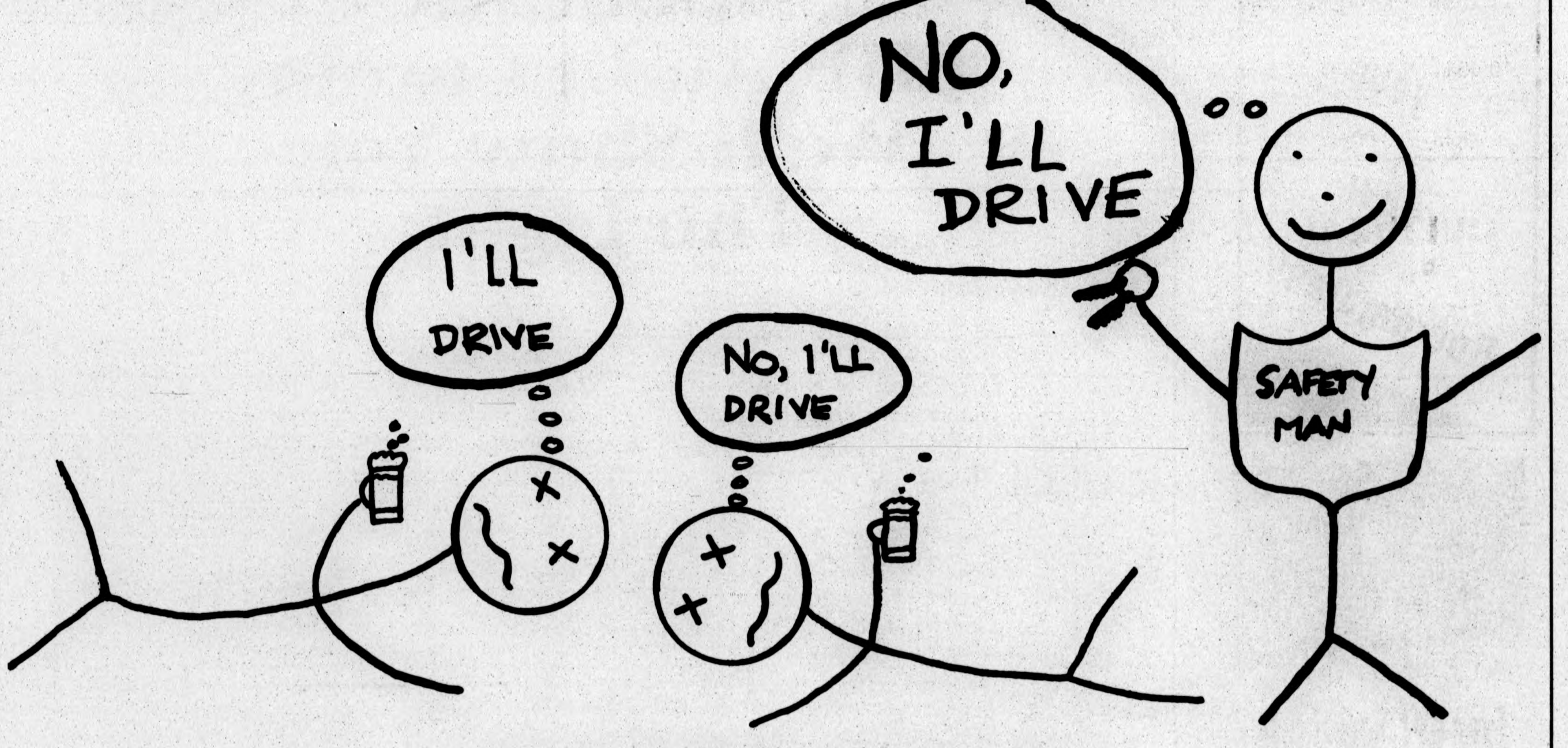
Igdoof

By **Jeff Kinney**


I'VE FIGURED OUT A WAY WE CAN HAVE A RUG WITHOUT SPENDING ANY MONEY, RALPH!
CHIA-
3-YE
SEE? I HAVE ALL OF THIS "CHIA-PET" MIX THAT I NEVER GOT AROUND TO USING!
CHIA-PET
I'LL JUST SMEAR IT ALL OVER THE FLOOR LIKE THIS, WAIT A FEW DAYS, AND...
VOILA! WE'LL HAVE A LUSH, GREEN CARPET!
BOY, WE'LL BE THE ENVY OF THE DORM.
I KNOW! HERE, I'LL PUT THE WATERING SCHEDULE UP ON THE DOOR.
HEY RALPH! I'LL HANG THIS ON THE DOOR IF I EVER HAVE A GIRL IN THE ROOM...
CHIPS
THAT WAY, YOU'LL KNOW I HAVE A "GUEST" AND THAT I SHOULDN'T BE DISTURBED!
WINK
IGDOOF, YOU DON'T EVEN HAVE HAIR ON YOUR LEGS YET.
SO? GIRLS LIKE ME FOR MY PERSONALITY.


I'LL DRIVE
No, I'LL DRIVE
NO, I'LL DRIVE
SAFETY MAN

SAFERIDES
645-4455

Friday, Jan. 31
Tim "Big Shot" Grosso
Alpha Omicron Pi
Tom Walsh
Greg Doran

Saturday, Feb. 1
Dean "Rumplestiltskin" Pinard
Delta Gamma
Matt Shaffer
Caroline "Sselenulc" Clune
Jason Kern

STUDENT PROGRAMMING COUNCIL

SIBLING WEEKEND SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, February 7

5:30pm - 8:30pm	Registration (Villanova Room)
6:00pm - 9:00pm	Carnival (Belle Air Terrace)
6:30pm & 9:00pm	Movie: Rocketeer

Saturday, February 8

8:00am - 9:00am	Breakfast (Resident Cafeterias)
8:30am - 12:00pm	Open Gym (Alumni Gym)
10:00am - 12:00pm	Registration (North Lounge)
11:30pm - 1:00pm	Lunch (Resident Cafeterias)
12:30pm - 4:30pm	Trip to Franklin Institute
1:00pm - 5:00pm	Trip to Academy of Natural Sciences
1:00pm - 3:00pm	Movie: 101 Dalmatians
1:00pm - 4:00pm	Volleyball, Soccer, Basketball (Jake Nevin Field House)
2:00pm - 5:00pm	Trip to Ice Rink
6:15pm - 8:00pm	Buffet Dinner (Villanova Room)
8:00pm - 11:00pm	Dance (Dayhop)

Sunday, February 9

11:00am - 12:00pm	Mass (Villanova Room)
10:45am - 1:00pm	Brunch (Resident Cafeterias)
1:00pm - 3:00pm	Movie: 101 Dalmations

NOTE: Registration is closed. This is only to serve as a reminder to those of you who are participating.

HAVE A GREAT TIME!

THE BRITISH ARE COMING!

For you fiesty American verbalists, auditions for the Oxford Union Debate are Feb. 5

Stop by the SPC Office or call us at 645-7280 by Feb. 4 for more information.

Presenting . . .

Live at the Terrace
Robin Greenstein
Wednesday, February 5, 1992
Belle Air Terrace, Connelly Center
6:00 p.m. FREE

Robin has been called a female James Taylor with good reason; her superb musicianship, strong soulful singing, and terrific original songs which make a lasting impact on her audiences. Her relaxed but confident performance style puts listeners at ease right away. Robin plays both guitar and banjo and calls her music that "pop-rock-folk-blues-jazz thing!" She has just returned from Japan where she performed for the past three months in Nagasaki. (SQUAD 16)

CULTURAL FILM SERIES

METROPOLITAN - Whit Stillman/U.S.A./1990/98 mins.
An ironically comic look at Manhattan's vanishing debutante scene, the film features a group of young Park Avenue socialites who gather nightly to discuss life, honor and the impending demise of their social class.

Feb. 1 — 7 p.m.
Feb. 2 — 3:30 and 7 p.m.
Feb. 3 — 7 p.m.

Congratulations to the SPC Member of the Week

Name:	Colby Sandoval
Year:	Junior
Involvement:	Colby is an active participant on the Lecture Committee. She has helped coordinate such lectures as Betty Mahmoody and Jeanne White. She is responsible for organizing publicity and promotion.
Upcoming events:	Look for the Oxford Union debate on April 8. Also, Kerry Kennedy Cuomo will be speaking on human rights and personal committment, which is co-sponsored by Peace and Justice and Career Planning. Colby will be behind the scenes getting these events together.
Hobbies:	Colby is also an active member in Delta Gamma. She enjoys skiing and is a "movieholic." She also is a recent transfer student from the University of Georgia.

Colby Sandoval

VISUAL ARTS MOVIES OF THE WEEK

Ricochet
(Denzel Washington, John Lithgow)
Thurs., Jan. 30 6:30, 9 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 31 5, 7:30, 10 p.m.

101 Dalmations
Rocketeer
Thurs., Feb. 6 6:30, 9 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 7 6:30, 9 p.m.

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WANTED: Dedicated individuals to experience the summer of their life. Camp Akiba needs general counselors and specialists in all areas. We will be interviewing on campus, Tuesday, Feb. 11. For more information contact the placement office, 645-4060.

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Avalon/Stone Harbor for the summer. Free information packet for rentals. Call Nancy Mount, Coldwell Banker Otton — 1-800-355-9990.

For Sale

Tuxedo For Sale. Look your best at the upcoming Senior Dinner Dance or fraternity formals. Why not purchase a 42" long Tux with matching bow tie and cummerbund. Call Lynn at 446-0890 for details. Do not miss out.

Smith Corona WP equipped with 20k memory, disc drive and flip up screen. Has all the perks you need. Great gift for student bound for college. $299 or best offer. Used once. Call Matt at 525-9248, Rm. 14, Austin.

Miscellaneous

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Miscellaneous

Attention University Skiers. Save on ski lift tickets at: Shawnee Mts. $25, Blue Mtn. $20, Stratton VT $29 and more . . . 800-851-2002.

YOU'VE ONLY GOT ONE WEEK TO LIVE. Do it right. Spring Break, Jamaica, Bahamas, Cancun, Margarita for $369. Hotel, air, transfers, parties. Sun Splash Tours, 1-800-426-7710.

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Spring Break '92. Jamaica from $439. Cancun from $429. Florida from $119. Travel free! Organize a small group. For info and reservations call STS 1-800-648-4849.

Personals

KRISTI CAVANAUGH — Nice message on my machine, you geek! "Ah, I'm not sure if this is recording . . . " NERD!! Call me you guys, if you are still alive! — Kristin

SHERI, REBECCA, KRISTI, SUSIE — My former roomies! I miss you guys — I'll bet Alumni isn't the same w/out me?

Juice: "How far will you go to get it?" No further than the KOPM.

Hey Landis crew and friends — Pretty eventful weekend, to say the least. Allison, Mel, and Kevin thanks for sticking by me and cheering me up. Meatball: I'm glad we got to party this weekend. Do not be a stranger. Julie, stay at 'Nova for a weekend. We miss you and Joe; stay out of trouble. Wish me luck with you know what. — MCM

Personals

Tenjab. Easy killer! P.S. You learned it from me.

To the chicks of Penn St. — Dance Party U.S.A. tonight? Ruddog is ready to go, our table is ready to break and our neighbors want to kill us. — **Cranks**

Hey cranks — Where is Tommy B? I heard he's missing and won't come back unless we give him the bar room. And, how about those Penn St. chicks? They sure can dance. — J.

Danielle Kuzminski — Happy Fifth Anniversary! I must be the luckiest man on earth to have someone like you. I will never leave you and I will always love you. Forever Yours — Walt

The Founding Sisters of Chi-Omega — Welcome and congratulate our new pledges . . . Nicole Barry, Cindy Beninati, Jennifer Brenner, Carrie Carmody, Nicole Causey, Jennifer Cole, Leanne Cornell, Kim Cunnane, Stephanie D'Alleva, Michel Dean, Kimberly Devine, Kelly Drometer, Lisa Duch, Kristin Emkey, Jen Fay, Alison Fee, Melissa Gard, Leslie Kramer, Jill Lalli, Megan Lobys, Jen Lubozynski, Alison Lynch, Kerry Manley, Kerry Mariconda, Megan McGee, Lisa Mensak, Karen Miglionico, Nicole Molignano, Marnie Moonie, Jeanne O'Connell, BJ Schleger, Jen Seery, Tara Shendan, Kerry Sullivan, Erin Swanther, Abby Thomas, Mana Tobia, Carolynne Toy, Jennifer Vital, Laurie Wieczorek, Jennifer Wotanis.

MARGARET & HEIDI — Guess what? Even though we're not in the staff box, the "free classifieds" privilege is still in effect!! Well, Heidi — less than **30 days to go**. I'm so jealous. But hey, the novelty of Kelly's has already worn out for me (ha ha!) so you have some catching up to do! What are we doing for St. Patty's day?? I want to see the slaughtered lamb!! I'll talk to you then (hopefully!) I miss you guys!! — Kristin

Personals

To my favorite NEWS EDITORS: Even though you two are slave drivers this wouldn't be half as much fun without you. Besides who else will listen to all my man I formerly/ currently/ maybe/ sort of/ love stories. You guys are the best! Love always, Liz

To Jen D. — My special SISTAH: you are great! I bet you never thought church could be so exciting. Wish me luck! MAHIO!!! P.S. I need a cigarette. Love always, Liz

To APP: Did you really think I would let a week go by without a message to my best friends? I'm still in search of the elusive fern — Boylan, keep looking for me! Good luck girls. Remember — we're too sexy . . . Love always, L.

Kim M. — Thanks for being the best Rho Chi! I miss you! — Jen C.

Steph — My sister! Maggie — I'll tell Joe you said hi! Alyson — don't do anything I wouldn't do on Saturday night — Amy — have fun in that hotel room. Tricia — welcome back — Tanya — isn't love grand!!

To the girls of Old Eagle School Rd. (Dee, Di, Red, Caroline, Lauren and M.K. — We loved the Super Bowl dinner . . . Next time we will cook. Do you believe that? K. and J.

Susanne — We miss you here at the paper! It's just not the same without you! — Love, your Theta baby

Mark — I miss the love shack! We'll do it again — real soon! Love, Jen

B.F. and K.S. — Hey guys — I'm going **completely** insane — with love that is! Maybe if I just keep wearing the CFM hat things will get moving. Can't wait to wear THE DRESS! Love always, L.

FEATURES ENTERTAINMENT

SCOPE

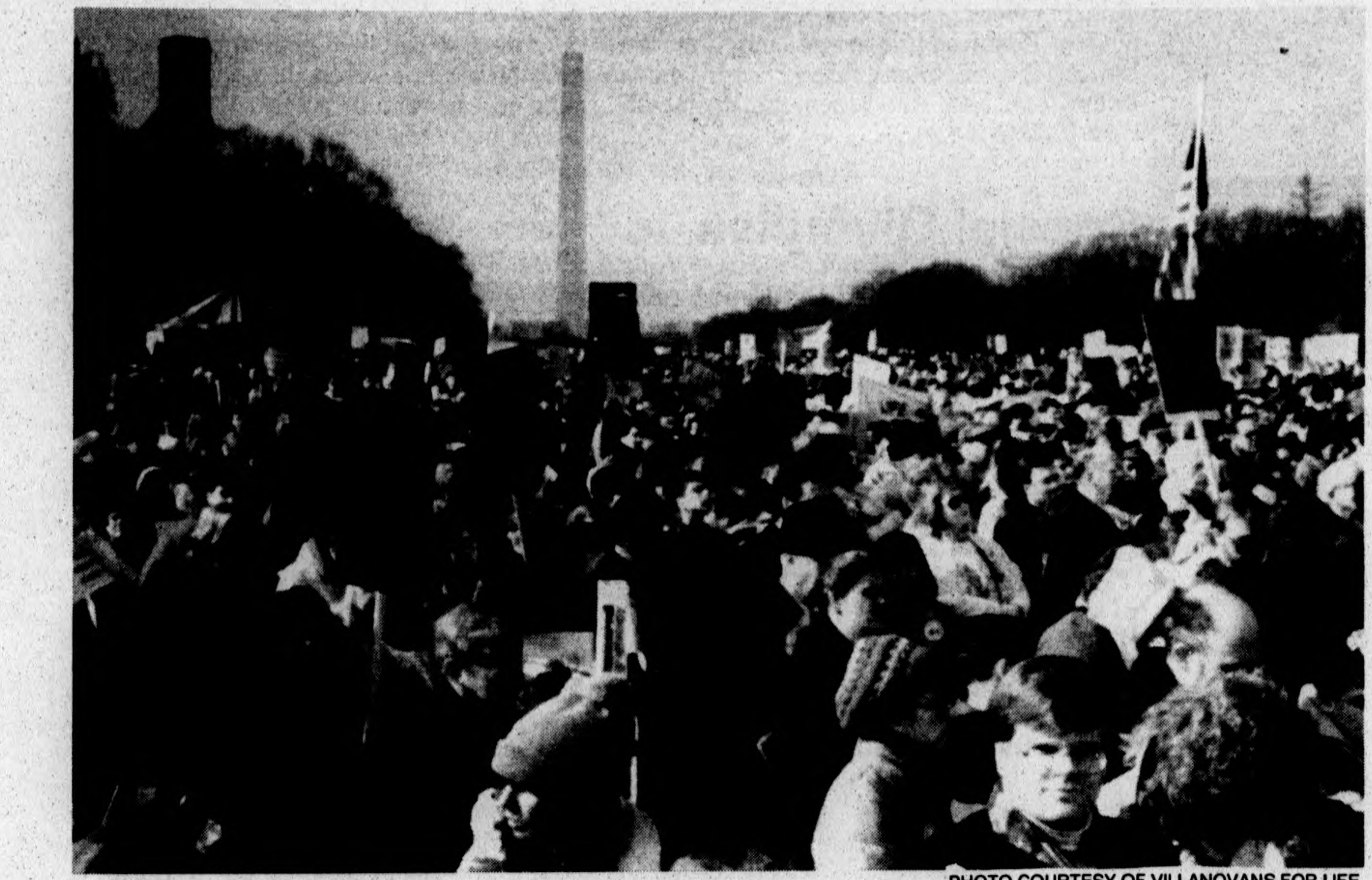


PHOTO COURTESY OF VILLANOVANS FOR LIFE

The Capitol seethed with opposing viewpoints about abortion this week. How did the Villanova campus fare?

FEATURES

- Villanovans for Life march on Washington.
- Fr. Ray Jackson expands the field of peace and justice education by writing a new textbook ...
- Save Our Environment! Learn how you can get involved with the Student Conservation Association.

ENTERTAINMENT

- The revival of the '40s shows up everywhere from Harry Connick Jr., to "Guys and Dolls" and TV's "Homefront."
- Results of the American Music Awards, which showcases the best in popular music.
- Dennis Miller hopes to be the next late night icon.
- Ian Astbury of the Cult talks about his spirituality and how it affects the band.

PHOTO COURTESY OF LEVINE/SCHNEIDER PRODUCTIONS

Ian Astbury of the Cult speaks to the Villanovan.

FYI

Feb. 1

Saturday Sunshine

Sunshine members should meet at 9:30 a.m. behind Connelly Center. New members are invited to sign up in Tolentine 121.

Feb. 4

Third World Film Series

"The Last of the Blue Devils" will be shown in the Connelly Center Cinema from 5:30-7:30 p.m. For further information, contact Dr. Gerald MacDonald at 645-4640.

Study Abroad Seminar

The Office of International Studies will present an informational seminar on study abroad for students considering a semester or summer in an overseas academic program. The meeting is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in Tolentine 214. For further information, or to obtain dates of future seminars, please call 645-7325 or stop by the International Studies office in Tolentine 208.

Summer Program in Chile

Villanova is offering you the opportunity of a great summer in Chile. Come and learn more about this program by attending the meeting at 4:30 p.m. in St. Thomas 201. The meeting will include videotape of some areas in Chile, particularly Concepcion. For more information, contact Program Director Carlos A. Trujillo at 645-7831 (Tolentine 319) to make an appointment.

Feb. 6

Seasons of the Navajo

At 4 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education, a film called "Seasons of the Navajo: A portrait of a Navajo family working to uphold its people's culture" will be shown.

Feb. 13

Linguistics Lecture

William Labov, professor of linguistics, University of Pennsylvania, will speak Thursday, Feb. 13, 4:15 p.m. on "The Origins of Oral Epic in Narratives of Personal Experience." The lecture will be held in the Radnor Room, Connelly Center. Labov is the author of *The Social Stratification of English in New York City, Language in the Inner City* and many other books.

Women's Studies Brown Bag Luncheon

Commander Cecelia Brown will speak on "Women in the U.S. Navy," in the Center for Peace and Justice Education at 12:30 p.m.

Feb. 15

Tri-Star Basketball Sports Contest

This year's Tri-Star Basketball Sports Contest for boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 13 will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the Jake Nevin Field House. No entry fee.

April 11

Senior Dinner Dance

Attention all seniors. The 1992 Senior Dinner Dance will be held at the Adam's Mark Hotel in Philadelphia. The theme for the dance will be "I Loved These Days." Students wishing to reserve rooms at the Adam's Mark must inform the hotel of their affiliation with Villanova University. The Student Programming Council Dinner Dance Committee will provide updated information throughout the spring semester.

Guys and Dolls

Only one week left until Student Musical Theater's Guys and Dolls opens at the Haverford Day School Auditorium. Get your tickets while they last — $7 for students and $12 for adults.

Valentine's Day Balloon Sale

There will be a balloon sale in Connelly Center from 10-4 p.m. Feb. 4, 12 and 13. The sale is being sponsoring by Habitat for Humanity. All proceeds will go to the Spring Break trip to West Virginia.

Financial Assistance Programs

The Business and Professional Women's Foundation offers financial assistance through the following programs: The Clairol Scholarship, the Career Advancement Scholarship, the New York Life Foundation Scholarship for Women in the Health Professions, the BPW Loan Fund for Women in Engineering Studies and the BPW/Sears Roebuck Loan Fund for Women in Graduate Business Studies. Approximately 150 scholarships and 30 loans are awarded annually. Women must be U.S. citizens and meet other eligibility criteria. Additional information is available in the Financial Aid Office, Kennedy Hall. The deadline is April 15.

Spring Break Volunteer Service Week

From Feb. 29 to Mar. 7, volunteers of the Campus Ministry Office will be sponsoring another outstanding week of service to St. Francis Inn, a hospice and soup kitchen in North Philadelphia. Ask someone who has already been there! V.U. students work at the Inn and live in a home nearby. Required preparation meetings are Jan. 29 (Wayne Room), Feb. 12 (Bryn Mawr Room) and Feb. 25 (Rosemont Room) all from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Special Olympics

Festival Committee Applications for the 1992 Special Olympics Fall Festival are now available in the Student Activities Office, 214 Dougherty Hall. Applications are due in the Student Activities Office Feb. 14.

Summer and Evening Paralegal Program

The Office of Continuing Education at Villanova offers an American Bar Association (A.B.A.) approved Paralegal certificate program for persons interested in entering the paralegal field. The program can be completed during the evening with terms beginning in March, June, August and November or during Summer 1992 in the daytime (May 18-Aug. 28). The program requires a bachelor's degree for admission and the courses are taught by practicing attorneys. For more information, stop by the Office of Continuing Education, Vasey 104 or call 645-4304.

Blood Drive

The American Red Cross is holding a blood drive sponsored by The Resident Student Association and The Association of Commuting Students. The drive will be held Feb. 5 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the West Lounge of Dougherty.

Accounting Scholarships

The Eastern and Western Pennsylvania chapters of the Government Finance Officers Association has established a $1,000 accounting scholarship. Scholarship competition is for senior students enrolled full-time in an undergraduate accounting program in Pennsylvania. Candidates should have a superior academic record and show promise of completing their undergraduate program at a high level of performance. They also should have plans to pursue a career in state or local government finance or graduate studies in governmental accounting or public administration. Letters of recommendation must be submitted with application form which is available in the Financial Aid Office, Kennedy Hall. Deadline is Feb. 14.

Seniors

If you are considering serving one or two years of volunteer service after graduation (in the United States or overseas), and would like to have more information concerning placement and programs, see Barbara Haenn in the Campus Ministry Office, St. Rita Hall.

Campus Ministry Retreat

There is a Campus Ministry retreat scheduled for Feb. 14-16. For more information please call Campus Ministry at 645-4080.

Paul Douglas Scholarships

Applications and information concerning the Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship for the 1992-93 academic year are available in the Financial Aid Office, Kennedy Hall. Scholarships of up to $5,000 per year are awarded to Pennsylvania residents who were ranked in the top 10 percent of their high school class. Students must be planning to teach in a preschool, elementary or secondary school. Applicants must sign an agreement to teach for a period of not less than two years in exchange for each year they receive scholarship, or repay the award as a loan including interest. The two-year teaching requirement per year of scholarship aid will be reduced by one-half if the scholar teaches on a full-time permanent basis in a school in an area which federal regulations define as having a teacher shortage. Deadline to apply is May 1, 1992.

Engineering Scholarships

The Fluor Foundation is sponsoring two scholarship programs for students pursuing an undergraduate degree in engineering: Fluor Daniel Engineering Scholarship and Fluor Daniel Engineering for Minorities and Women. Approximately 45 $2,000 scholarships will be awarded to students at schools throughout the country. Students eligible to apply must be U.S. citizens who are enrolled or planning to enroll in a full-time undergraduate program in chemical, civil, electrical or mechanical engineering. Applicants for the Minority and Women program must be female, black, Hispanic or Native American. Application postmark deadline for both scholarship programs is March 1. For applications and brochures, contact Stephen Surer, engineering department, Dr. Ed Collymore, Social Action Office or Marykay McCaughan, Financial Aid Office.

Homeless Committee Volunteers

There will not be a meeting to sign up for the Homeless Committee. If you wish to volunteer your time this semester on the streets committee, in a soup kitchen, in an after school program, painting and repair for area shelters or with Habitat for Humanity, you must come to the basement of St. Rita's and sign up on the Homeless Bulletin Board.

Submit to USES

USES literary arts magazine is currently accepting submissions of art and literary work and photography for our spring publication. Please bring your work to our mailbox in Dougherty 108 by Feb. 15 for consideration.

Growing in Faith

This is an informal time to get to know other students and to reflect together on how the gospel message speaks to us in our everyday lives. Our meetings are relaxed and informal. They take place on Mondays at 8 p.m. in St. Rita's Chapel. All are welcome. Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Evening Prayer

Evening Prayer, the prayer of the Church, is held Monday through Thursday after the 5 p.m. Mass in Corr Chapel. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend and participate.

Writing Center

Hours: M—TH 1:30-9:30 p.m.; F 1:30-4:30 p.m. Vasey 203. Please call for an appointment at x7721.

FEATURES

SCA puts students to work for the environment

By KAREN CAMPBELL
Features Editor

With all of the recent hype concerning ecologically correct practices, we are often faced with confusing choices — plastic or paper, Styrofoam or glass? Should you damn future generations to an environmental hell by using aerosal spray? Will forfeiting all modern amenities make an ecological dent in the problems facing our generation?

Often these choices seem insignificant in view of our rapidly disappearing resources. But now concerned students can make a personal contribution to the state of the environment. The Student Conservation Association (SCA) provides volunteers the opportunity to work for the better management and conservation of our nation's parks, public lands and natural resources. Instead of making decisions which may positively affect the environment in the long run, students can battle today's ecological challenges first-hand.

"This year, SCA celebrates not only its 35th anniversary, but also a year characterized by unsurpassed growth. Since 1957, when founding president Elizabeth Titus, a bright young college senior, envisioned 'young people serving as volunteers in our national parks,' the Association has challenged more than 20,000 such volunteers while broadening the depth of its programs and the diversity of its character," informs the SCA 1991 annual report.

In 1957, SCA started out with 53 volunteers working in Grand Teton and Olympic National Parks. Over the years the scope of the organization has greatly increased to include many more core projects. SCA offers high school students a chance to change the future of their world through work groups in the High School Program. The Resource Assistant Program caters to older students and volunteers who desire intensive training in environmental service and career opportunities.

Last year saw the installation of many new projects. SCA published East Work magazine, a combination of job listings in environmental fields and articles pertaining to subjects of interest to conservation professionals. The Conservation Career Development Program was another new project for 1991. Its goals included "motivating young people to assume responsibility for the environment and increasing minority representation and leadership in the public and private conservation work force." Also in 1991, the Mexico-United States Conservation Leadership Exchange (MUSCLE) and the Soviet-American Exchange found success in bridging international gaps through environmental means.

In addition to these new programs, standard SCA projects enjoyed continued approval from environmental organizations. Some of these projects include the New Hampshire Conservation Corps, the Greater Yellowstone Recovery Corps and the Henry S. Francis Jr. Wilderness Work Study Skills Program.

SCA's success has not damaged the ideals upon which the organization was founded. "Despite its stupendous growth and a family that cares deeply about what happens to young people and what happens to the earth ... The qualities of hope for the future, caring for the present and respect for tradition continue to characterize the institutional ethos of SCA," said Kathleen Selz, SCA chairperson.

Sam Davis, an SCA intern who works as an interpretive park ranger at the Cumberland Island National Seashore, vouched for the value of time spent with SCA. "The experience I gained with SCA is invaluable." said Davis. "The stiff competition in other job markets carries over in this field also. So companies are looking for job applicants with experience. SCA interns are often hired by the National Park Service, the Bureau of Land Management, the Navy or many other private organizations with ecological concerns."

Currently, SCA is extending an invitation for students to become part of its family. Approximately 1,000 expense-paid volunteer positions need to be filled for 1992.

If interested in making a difference in the future of conservation and natural resources, look into the opportunities SCA provides. More information about participating in or learning about SCA programs can be obtained by contacting: SCA, P.O. Box 550, Charlestown, N.H. 03603, (603) 826-4301.

PHOTO BY PAM MATTHEWS AND JOHN SCHUBERT

Student Conservation Association strives to clean up the environment.

'Novan goes pro, cheers for Eagles

By MONTA MONACO
Features Editor

Toshya Bazemore, known to her friends as Nikki, embarked on the adventure of a lifetime last spring. Bazemore was just an ordinary freshman last year at Villanova. About a week after a stressful round of finals in May, Bazemore accompanied a close friend to Veterans Stadium one Saturday morning to try out to be a Philadelphia Eagles' cheerleader. After a month of grueling tryouts, Bazemore was made one of 12 rookies on the squad.

Bazemore said that 690 women tried out for the 36-member squad. She sarcastically refers to the first round of tryouts as "the cattle call" because the women were lined up around the stadium.

Bazemore noted that the women were not given much description of what the tryouts would be like or any time to prepare. "We had no idea how many spots were available, how many women they were going to choose or what they were looking for. They didn't tell us anything but the time and the place," she said.

The 690 women were broken down into groups of 10 and were paraded in front of the judges in their respective groups. The women had to stand in front of their number in front of the judges, who played a random song and told the women to "just dance." The songs ranged from "Make You Sweat" by C&C Music Factory to "Pink Cadillac" by Natalie Cole.

The judges cut the number down to 400, and the women were put through the process again. The next cut brought them down to about 200. These women were given packets explaining exactly what the chosen few would be getting themselves into.

"Basically, they own you for a year. They tell you to cut your hair; your hair is cut. There are no ifs, ands or buts," said Bazemore.

This round took a few weeks. The women learned a new routine every Tuesday and cuts were made on Wednesday. The final week of tryouts, the women were expected to go through a personal interview before a panel of celebrity judges. At this point there were about 60 women left, and the judges asked them one morality question and one question about football. The squad is required to know the sport. There is a mandatory two week football clinic every year.

The tryouts were completed with each woman performing one of the dance routines learned in prior weeks.

"It's really bad because women are crying and bawling. There are women that have come back four years in a row and have been cut every year," said Bazemore.

Bazemore called practice "disgusting and terrible." The squad practices twice a week during football season. Similar to tryouts, the women learn new routines on Tuesdays and perfect them on Wednesdays for Sunday games. The cheerleaders have to be in the stadium four hours before kickoff.

Although the women must weigh in, numbers do not really matter. Looking good is all that counts. According to Bazemore, the weight checks are simply to discover great fluctuations.

"I wish I could take everybody to a practice as well as a game. The only thing that makes me mad about being a cheerleader is

(Continued on page 20)

Jackson fulfills long-time goal

By PEGGY AGOLINO
Assistant Features Editor

Since 1985 the Rev. Owen (Ray) Jackson, O.S.A., has been spending his summers on the second floor of Falvey Memorial Library diligently working on a unique project. All of his time and dedication has resulted in one of the first peace and justice textbooks ever written, *Dignity and Solidarity — An Introduction to Peace and Justice Education.*

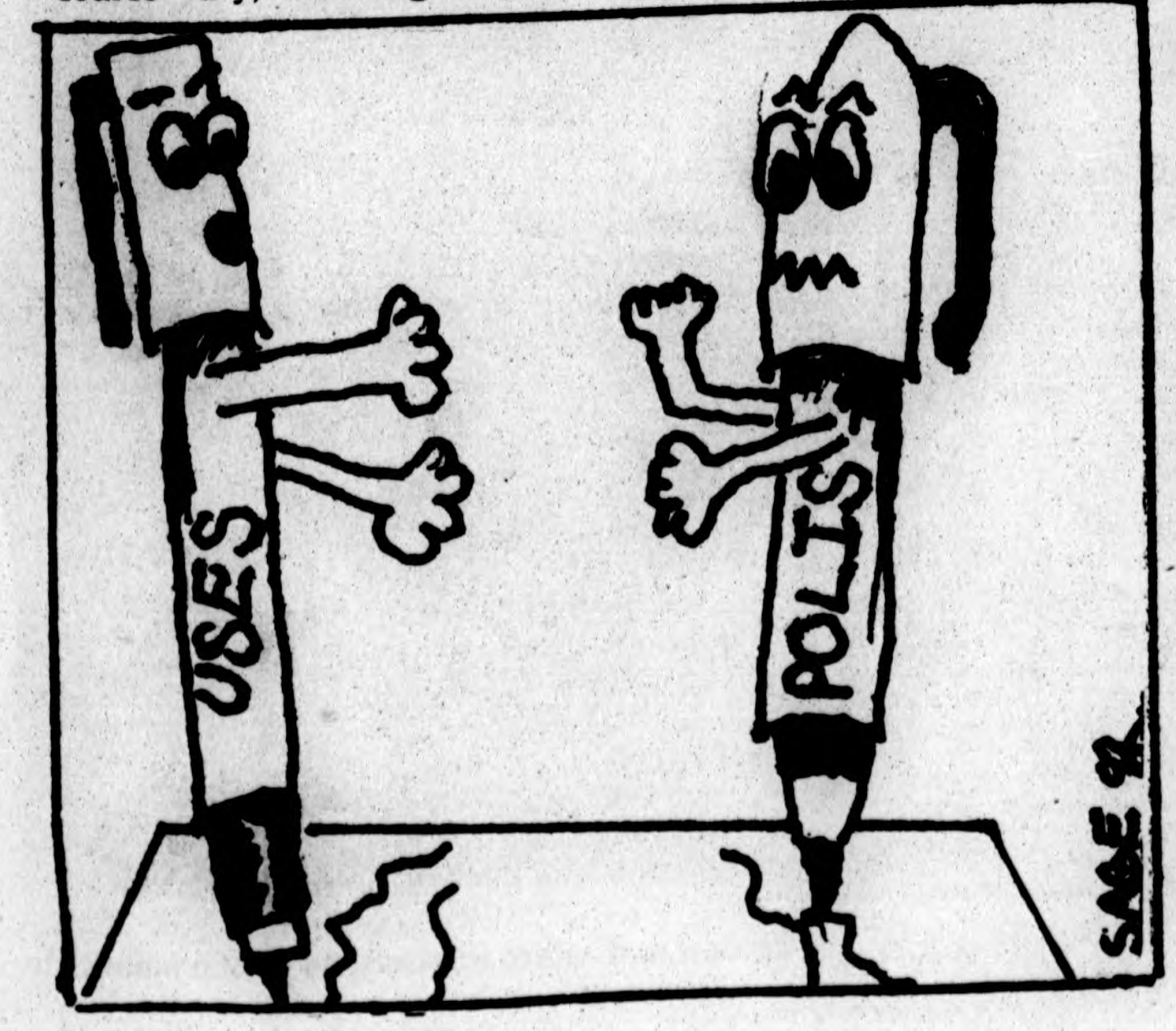
The Peace and Justice program at Villanova began in the mid-1970s, and the first Introduction to Peace and Justice course was offered in 1976. Jackson is a campus minister at Villanova and is the peace and justice representative for Campus Ministry, as well as a part-time teacher. He usually teaches two courses per semester. One course introduces the topic of peace and justice education. The topics of the other course vary, including subjects such as modern peacemakers, faces of the needy or one credit mini-courses on topics such as non-violence, economic justice or Martin Luther King Jr. Jackson is the faculty coordinator of Hunger Awareness Week, is involved with the Pre-Cana marriage discussions and also facilitates Marriage Encounter Weekends.

> "The title of the book expresses the two most important values he wants to get across to readers: personal dignity and solidarity."

Jackson said he wrote his book for the students. Due to a lack of material in the area of peace and justice education, he felt a basic introductory textbook was needed. Jackson said his book differs from the small selection of other similar books because his deals not only with issues, but with values. The title of the book expresses the two most important values he wants to communicate: personal dignity and solidarity. In the preface of his book Jackson states, "This book is an attempt to place these ideals in an educational context in order to offer a way of learning that will help students to mature in both mind and heart."

While Jackson was creating his book, he would use his material in class and get feedback from his students. He would examine these comments and often rewrite or alter parts of his book based on them. In 1989 he began sending out chapters of his nearly-

(Continued on page 19)



Magazines showcase talent

By VALERIE JONES
Staff Reporter

A common Chinese idiom proclaims "the world is always ready to receive talent with open arms." This concept is demonstrated on the Villanova campus now. Two organizations are working to spread the literary talents of Villanovans in our own small part of the world. They are the two campus literary magazines, Uses and Polis.

Broadly defined, both magazines are composed of creative works submitted by Villanovans, consisting mainly of poetry, but also including essays, short stories, photographs and art work. The main difference between the two magazines is the fact that Uses is a Villanova student organization while Polis is run out of the honors department. However, staff recruitment and literary submission to Polis is not limited to honors students. Anything can be submitted, but selection depends upon the reactions and decisions of the Polis staff.

> "We don't want to compete, we just want to put out our magazine, and I think there is room for both magazines on campus."
> Jennifer Ehlers

"We are not looking for a particular mind-set or style. We like to get a lot of different things and we don't like to define exactly what we are looking for," said Polis editor Mike Knab.

Both magazines hold several staff meetings right after the deadlines to determine which submissions will be included. The next Uses deadline is Feb. 15. Afterward, each member of the Uses staff is given photocopies of all of the submissions, which are then discussed at weekly meet-

(Continued on page 21)

Roe vs. Wade continues to spark controversy

PHOTO COURTESY OF VILLANOVANS FOR LIFE

Controversy raged again in Washington, D.C. as protestors gathered to voice their views on the nation's abortion laws.

By GRETCHEN FISHER
Assistant Features Editor

The Supreme Court ruled in a landmark decision to legalize abortion in the United States Jan. 22, 1973. The controversy surrounding this decision has led to the formation of two of the largest movements in the United States, the right-to-life movement and the pro-choice movement.

These movements were in opposition last Wednesday at the "March for Life" in Washington, D.C., an annual event sponsored by the right-to-life movement to protest the legalization of abortion. Nearly 100,000 people attended the rally. Shouts by the pro-choice faction such as "Abortion on demand; no apologies" and "Our bodies, our lives, our right to decide" were met with replies by the pro-life group such as "It's a child, not a choice" and "Abortion stops a beating heart."

Present at this event was the Villanovans For Life group, Villanova's chapter of the pro-life movement. President Kristen Haaf explained that the group was founded in the late '70s to inform the Villanova community about the pro-life issues of today and to offer them the opportunity to become involved in the movement.

> "4,400 abortions are performed a day, totaling 1.6 million a year."

Dr. Joseph Betz of the philosophy departments is the moderator of the group. He explains the reason for his involvement is so "that human lives may be better protected, enhanced and fulfilled than they might be otherwise."

Haaf stressed that the group wishes to see every human life respected, and is therefore concerned about the woman receiving the abortion in what she describes as "our country's most unregulated industry." Abortion is the only issue on which the group takes a definite stance, and the individual members' opinions vary on other issues such as capital punishment.

When questioned if the group condones abortion in cases of incest and rape, Haaf declared that although the father may be a criminal, the child is innocent. She sees abortion as taking a human life, in whatever circumstance it was conceived. She feels that advocating abortion on the grounds that the life of the mother is in jeopardy has become polarized and overblown and cited that only a very small percentage of abortions are performed because of these three circumstances.

Villanovans for Life recently drew "The Cemetery of the Innocent" on the quad in an attempt to bring across to people the fact that 4,400 abortions are performed daily, totaling 1.6 million a year. Haaf explained that although the group was braced for some harsh criticism, the response has all

(Continued on page 19)

Speaker highlights health woes in Haiti

By KRISTIN BRIGGS
Staff Reporter

The Student Nurses Association of Pennsylvania (S.N.A.P.) and Campus Ministry sponsored Geraldine O'Hare as a guest speaker at their presentation "Health Challenge in Haiti" Jan. 28.

O'Hare, a 1985 graduate of the Villanova nursing program, has visited Haiti, the poorest nation in the Western Hemisphere, four times and stated in her speech that "the nation is getting poorer as days go by."

In this country, whose average life expectancy is approximately 50 years of age, only 30 percent of Haiti's people have access to water clean enough to drink. Many of its people suffer from health problems resulting from this poor sanitation. Haitian children become immune to the effects of the poor drinking water at the age of five. However, "only 50 percent of them make it to the age of five," said O'Hare, while also citing to diarrhea and fever as primary causes of infant deaths. Eighty percent of the population is illiterate.

O'Hare first visited Haiti with Campus Ministry. On each of her three subsequent visits to Haiti, O'Hare has done volunteer work using the nursing skills she acquired here at Villanova.

In September 1988, she returned to Haiti for four months as a private-duty nurse. On her third trip in 1990 O'Hare co-led a group of 10 Villanova students. On this visit, more sight-seeing than clinical work was done in order to give the visiting students "a taste of a Third World nation," said O'Hare. The group tours enabled them to visit an orphanage, Mother Theresa's home for the dying and various clinics. The students' week-long trip to Haiti was undoubtedly an eye-opening experience for these first-time visitors to the poverty-stricken and overwhelmingly illiterate nation.

> On her third trip in 1990 O'Hare co-led a group of 10 Villanova students.

O'Hare's most recent visit to Haiti began in July 1991 and ended in December of the same year. During this visit she worked in a mobile clinic with The Franciscan Missionary of Our Lady, a clinic out of Baton Rouge, La. which sends its volunteers to five or six villages to care for the sick.

O'Hare is currently planning a return trip to Haiti to continue her work with the mobile clinic. Although her work in Haiti is strictly volunteer, O'Hare said that she is fully rewarded by the appreciation of the nation's people.

'Novans offer aid in Panama

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE REV. JOSEPH MOSTARDI, O.S.A.

Villanova engineers were hard at work during the semester break to better the lives of others.

By JOHN MULLIGAN
Associate Editor

Engineers can leave a significant mark on the world through their work. Most people assume that engineers are taught only to design with their minds and create with their hands. A common stereotype holds that skillful engineers work hard to achieve an ultimate goal of financial success.

Yet, as the work of 11 Villanova University students prove, such stereotypes are shallow. Together with another student and the Rev. Joe Mostardi, O.S.A., these engineers travelled to Wacuco, Panama to lend their engineering skills to a village of Chokoe Indians during the week of Dec. 31-Jan. 10.

What they found may surprise you: an engineer's work and products transcend mere concepts and concrete. In fact, an engineer may build with heart rather than mind and produce bridges of community rather than bridges of steel.

Advertised early last semester, the trip provided engineering students with an opportunity for hands-on experience.

"We worked through a Franciscan mission that serves 38 villages. Our village was called 'Ipeti' and it was on the edge of a jungle," said Mostardi, who ventured into the wild on a few occassions with the natives.

The villagers had a calendar of projects needing attention. The Villanova engineers focused finally on a dirt bridge crossing a dry river bed. During rainy season, it often washed out. The job of the engineers was to build two retaining walls of concrete that would channel floodwaters through two concrete pipes and prevent erosion of the dirt.

The Indians were very receptive and inviting, said Mostardi. "I guess my expectations [prior to the trip] could be decribed as apprehensive because of where we were going and what we were doing," he added.

However, he noted how well the group of students interacted with the Indian community. "Once the inhibitions were dropped and people realized [the project] would work, it really came together."

The Indians spoke primarily Spanish with the group. Mostardi stated that the communication barrier was quickly overcome. Although only a few students spoke Spanish, "I acted as a translator, but we also used sign language and drew pictures in the sand," Mostardi recalled.

"My best memory was sharing responsibility with one of the Indian elders," says senior Tom Brinker. "He would fill a reservoir with water and release it to the village during the day. Water was esstenial to his community and he took pride in his work."

By the trip's end two bridges had been built, said Mostardi. The group worked with both their hearts and minds and found true community. "Not only did we make a bridge of concrete but we also built a cultural bridge," Mostardi concludes happily.

Zipperhead hits Main Line

By VICKI SOLOT
Special to the Villanovan

Look out Main Line students. Here comes Zipperhead with its leather bustiers, Grateful Dead t-shirts, tie-dyes and vintage garb. Main Line students will have some options that will knock their argyle socks off this semester with the opening of the Ardmore branch of Philadelphia's renowned rock 'n' roll boutique, Zipperhead.

The store, located at 36 W. Lancaster Ave., next to Ardmore Theater, caters to a young market with individualistic fashion tastes. According to the boutique's owner, Rick Millan, "the Ardmore store is a toned-down version of the unconventional, sometimes outrageous fashions that have given Zipperhead its distinctive edge." The new store will have a heavy dose of vintage clothing, from '40's-era sports jackets to '60's tie dyes, to complement the leather and metal that are the Zipperhead trademark.

Zipperhead is one of three boutiques that Millan owns and operates in the South Street area — each of which caters to a slightly different section of the fashion market. Zipperhead, along with the other stores, XOG and Urban Gorilla, are among the most successful and long-lasting of the South Street boutiques.

Millan attributes Zipperhead's success to its ability to stay right on top of the trends. For the '90's generation, these trends are shaped by rock musicians and MTV, which are monitored daily by Millan and the Zipperhead staff. "Setting trends is second nature to the colorful staff that runs Zipperhead," explained Millan. "Nearly everyone connected with the store is involved with a band."

Another key to Millan's success is keeping an eye on what his customers want. The Ardmore Zipperhead is Millan's first suburban venture, so he will be looking for the differences in this market. Since most of Zipperhead's customers come from the suburbs and beyond, Millan suspects that the demand for certain standard items will be similar in the two stores.

Millan admits that the suburban Zipperhead's punk influence is a bit toned down compared to the South Street stores. But the store retains plenty of unique fashions like metal-studded bracelets and Doc Martins. Millan encourages all to "start out the new semester by trying to unzip the Zipperhead in you."

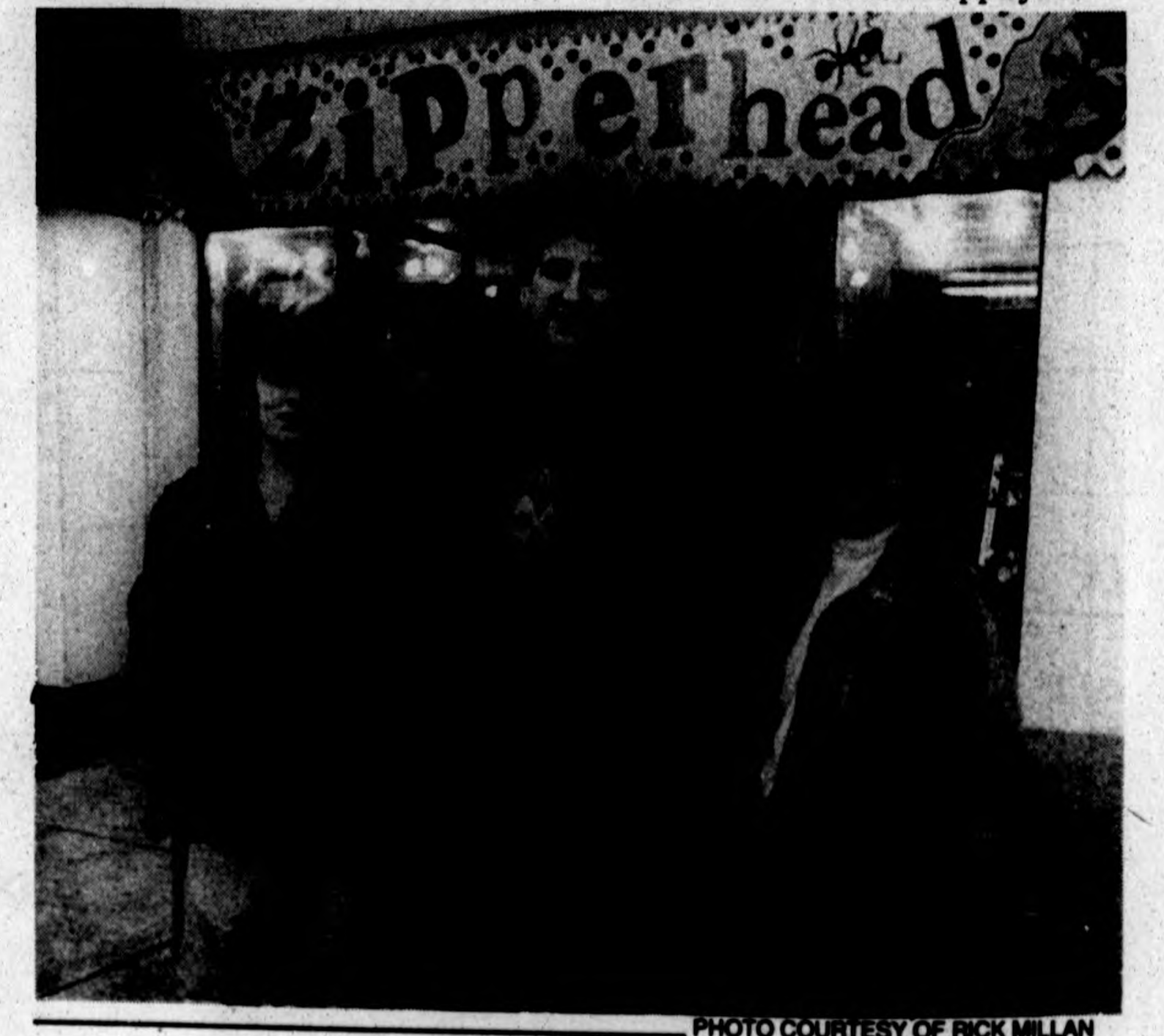


PHOTO COURTESY OF RICK MILLAN

Zipperhead caters to students on the Main Line.

Book targets modern issues

(Continued from page 17)

completed work to publishing houses and he soon received rejections because the company did not handle textbooks or because the book was too long. In the summer of 1990 he sent his finished product to Loyola University Press, who said they were very interested in the book, but felt it was too long. The following winter Jackson revised his work and removed 22 percent of the content, making it acceptable to his new publishers. He signed a contract and saw the fruits of his labors two weeks ago when his book was published.

In his book Jackson defines peace and justice education as "a process whereby one learns to understand and accept the diversity of other people and cultures, develops a critically reflective sense of human experience based upon a humanitarian and Christian value system and appropriates strategies and techniques for effective social change." The book is divided into four sections which compose the previous definition; they are inclusion, perception, values and influence.

When asked about future plans, Jackson said he would like to develop a course on the environment. He has already started to collect material in this area and would like to take some time this summer to work on this new endeavor. He feels the development of a textbook in this area may coincide with the development of the course, as his first book did. He would not only focus on the degradation of the environment, but also on the ethics of why it is wrong and what we can do to change it.

William J. Byron, S.J., president of The Catholic University of America, wrote the foreword for *Dignity and Solidarity*. "This book is the product of the Augustinian restlessness-of-spirit of a sensitive human being who remains convinced of the value of education in the ongoing struggle to achieve a just and peaceful society," Byron stated in the foreword. Jackson encourages every student "to get involved in peace and justice."

PHOTO BY KELLY AND MASSA PHOTOGRAPHY

The Rev. Ray Jackson, O.S.A., writes a unique Peace and Justice textbook.

Top 10

Straight from the second bar-stool at Cheers, Top 10 things to which Cliff Claven would say, "What's up with that?"

10. Approximately 400 freshmen who got fake I.D.'s over break make it impossible to get a beer at happy-hour.
    What's up with that?
9. The new Pepsi commercial.
    What's up with that?
8. Parking is available in Main Lot.
    What's up with that?
7. Bush's State of the Union speech.
    What's up with that?
6. I lost ten pounds sweating in the library.
    What's up with that?
5. Bill Clinton has been hanging out with my mom.
    What's up with that?
4. The diversity study found data that said Villanova was a "predominantly white, Catholic" institution.
    What's up with that?
3. The Redskins won the Super Bowl.
    What's up with that?
2. The Bills made it to the Super Bowl.
    What's up with that?

And the No. 1 thing to which Cliffy might say "What's up with that?" (drumroll please, Mike Sullivan) . . . . .

1. Greg Woodard might need to shave his head for a win.
    What's up with that?

Abortion

(Continued from page 18)

been positive. She has been pleasantly surprised with the support from the Villanova community, which she feels has more respect for human life than other college campuses.

Although Haaf is pleased with the reception the group has had, she feels it still has a long way to go in becoming more active at Villanova. She hopes to achieve this by becoming more visible on campus. The group meets every Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education and anyone is welcome to attend the meetings.

Although there is not an organized pro-choice group on campus, Tiy Smith, a junior biology major and a pro-choice advocate, explained why she feels the rights of the living should take precedence over the rights of the unborn. "The display on the quad on the anniversary of Roe vs. Wade was intended, I believe, to send a high-intensity message to the Villanova community about the pro-life movement. I feel, however, that an important issue is being overlooked. I'm sure that there are women at Villanova who have had an abortion. It pains me to imagine what they must have felt as they walked through the quad. Regardless of the circumstances surrounding the procedure, must we at Villanova be so thoughtless, unsympathetic, unforgiving and/or self-righteous so as not to take their mental health into consideration? My pro-choice position is based on personal freedom. We pride ourselves on being a nation of free people, but are we really free if we do not have legal control of our own bodies?"

The law in Pennsylvania that anti-abortionists are attempting to pass would prohibit all abortions after the sixth month of pregnancy unless the life of the mother is in danger. It would require the notification of a parent, if the woman is a minor and/or that of the spouse. It would also require that a woman be completely informed of the procedure and any risks involved, and that the medical records be open to the public. The Supreme Court will hear the case in May, and render a verdict by July. If Roe vs. Wade is overturned, the decision on whether or not to keep abortion legal will be put back into the hands of the states.

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FEATURES

Nikki Bazemore is youngest Eagles' cheerleader

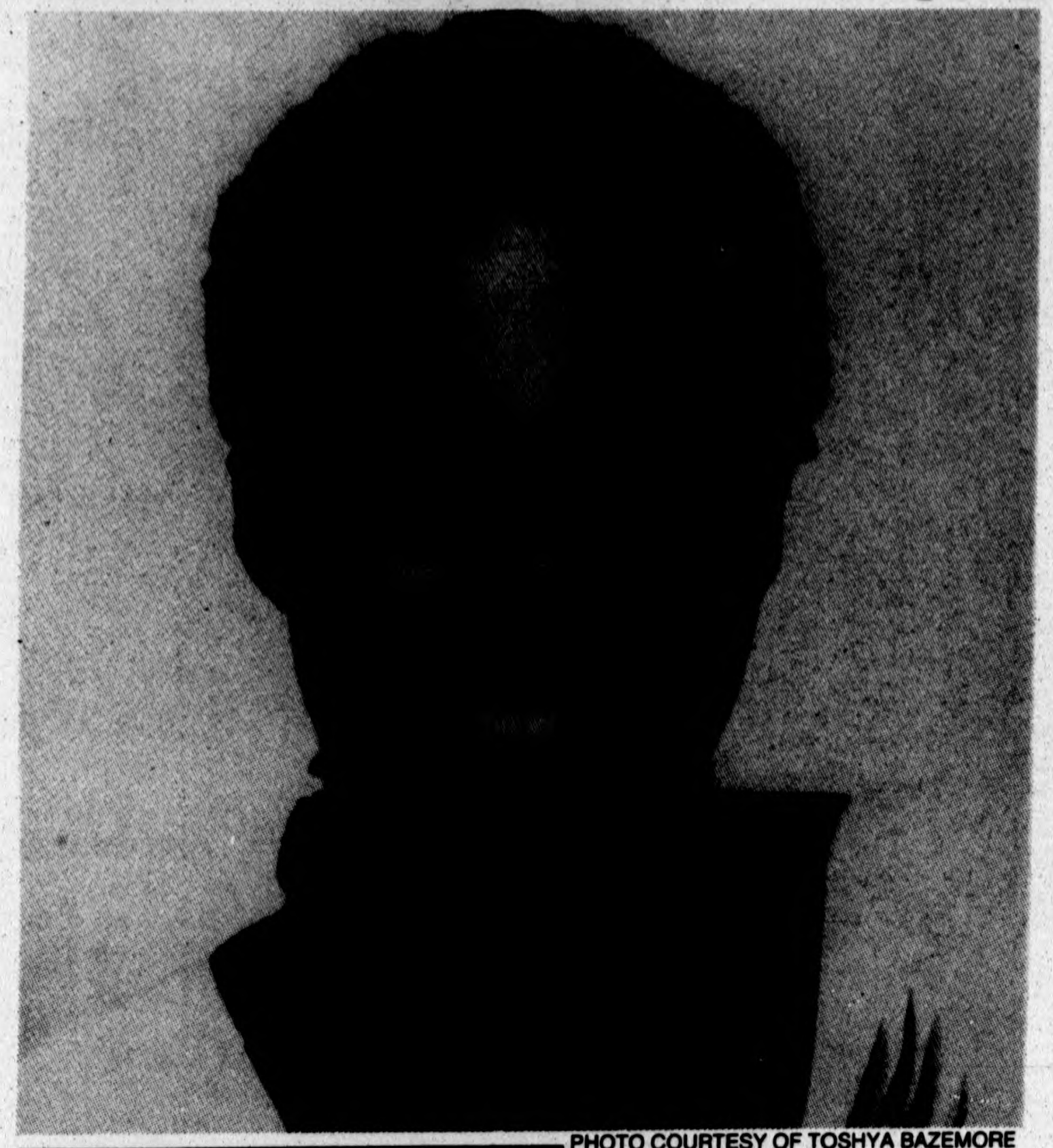

PHOTO COURTESY OF TOSHYA BAZEMORE

Philadelphia Eagles' cheerleader Toshya Bazemore "tackles" Villanova University.

(Continued from page 17)

that we get no respect at all … People think that we do nothing," said Bazemore.

By right of her contract, Bazemore was not allowed to discuss her income. She did say this, "You don't do it for the money. It's a good way to meet people and make connections. I must say that I think when I get out of Villanova, I'll have quite a few jobs set up for me just because of the people I've met."

The cheerleaders are required to make 10 charitable appearances a year. "It's almost like you get a chance to finally give something back. It makes you realize how fortunate you are. I never realized, until this year, how many homeless people there are … how many people don't eat … how many little kids are sick in a hospital," Bazemore said.

It is a written law that cheerleaders are not allowed to date the Eagles' players. Although Bazemore admitted that she has been approached by very prominent members of other teams, she said that it is taboo to date any players.

Bazemore was one of the rookies to receive her own mug shot in the Eagles' calendar. As a result of this calendar and of the prestige that comes along with being an Eagles' cheerleader, Bazemore has many devoted fans. She admits that sometimes the frenzy of these fans moves from the flattering to the annoying.

"You have to be very dedicated. You have to want to work hard. You have to be able to get along with people. They'll want your signature and you have to be really patient," Bazemore said.

Being a sophomore in college, Bazemore is the youngest on the squad. Most of the women are between 23 and 26 — the oldest being 30. Some are married and some even have children. The women have to try out every year and positions are not guaranteed. Right now, there is one woman who has been on the squad for eight years.

Bazemore took last semester off, realizing that cheerleading and a full course load was impossible. Her parents have been very supportive of her though, Bazemore said. "My mom is my best friend. If it hadn't been for her, I don't know how I would have lasted through the cheerleading season," she said.

While the cheerleaders only cheer at home games, exhibition games have taken Bazemore as far away as London, England. A true celebrity there, she partied with the likes of William Baldwin at the ambassador's mansion.

The cheerleaders also obtain many jobs such as store promotions and openings, modeling and car shows. "Our coaches will come in at the beginning of practice with a list of jobs. We all get out our calendars. Some of the jobs pay really well," Bazemore said.

Unsure of whether or not she will be at the "cattle call" to try out again in May, Bazemore does not regret a minute of her year as an Eagles' cheerleader. She is currently taking 12 credits this semester at Villanova, against the advice of Bill Cosby, whom Bazemore had the opportunity to meet. According to Bazemore, Cosby told her to "take the Temple challenge and get out of the other school."

QUIZ

Peace and Justice

1. Haiti receives a lot of press due to economic problems. Do you recall the name of the deposed president of Haiti unjustly ousted from office?
2. What is the name of the new movie that recently opened which graphically depicts the destruction of the rain forest in South America?
3. What giant business with a long-standing tradition in the retail world has recently declared bankruptcy due to the recession?
4. Where exactly is the Gaza Strip?

Solutions on page 21

Campus Index

Amount of time, in months, needed to complete the 1,422-mile Alaskan highway: 8

Amount of time, in years, needed to complete the 21-mile Blue Route: 35

Length, in pages, of the "Handbook for the Use of the Sesquicentennial Logo": 10

Length, in pages, of the explanation of Judicial Procedures for accused students as found in the Blue Book: 7

Percentage increase in the length of Sorority Rush parties: 50

Percentage decrease in artificial judgements made at Sorority Rush parties: 12

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FEATURES

Polis and Uses set unique style

(Continued from page 17)

ings. The opinions of each member are considered but they often "even choose things we don't like sometimes for variety," said one Uses editor, Jennifer Ehlers.

"The fun thing about working on Uses is that it gave me an opportunity to sit around and talk about poetry with other people who appreciate it," said the previous Uses editor, Catherine Tramantana.

In much the same manner, the Polis staff gets together and discusses the works after first blocking out the names of the authors and artists to avoid bias. The staff discusses each piece and chooses those which project a good reaction and work well for the magazine.

"I like reading and talking about the poems and other works because you get to see what is out there. Villanova doesn't usually herald this, but there is so much tremendous work out there. Also, a lot of faculty staff members submit things and it is exciting to see their work," said Knab.

Although similar in content, the magazines believe their form and style to be different. With this in mind, it is hard to avoid comparison, but both magazines are trying to avoid any dispute or clashing competition.

"I don't want to be a rival and I don't like to compare Polis to Uses, but Uses generally lets the works speak for themselves while the Polis technique is to make the magazine more than just a collection of individual works. Polis also tries to come together as a whole with its own substance and character," said Knab.

"We don't want to compete, we just want to put out our magazine, and I think there is room for both magazines on campus," said Ehlers.

Both magazines would like to publish as soon as possible after deadlines. Distribution time is projected to fall during the reading days which precede final exams.

Peace and Justice Solutions

1. Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide was ousted from power on Sept. 30, 1991.
2. The movie, now playing at the Ritz in Philadelphia, is "At Play in the Fields of the Lord."
3. Macy's Department Store declared bankruptcy on Jan. 27, 1992.
4. The Gaza Strip is a small section of land on the southwest coast of Israel on the Mediterranean Sea. It has become a very important piece of land in the battle for peace in the Middle East.

WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

Okay, okay … we got **busted** … and we're feeling kind of **"sick"** … we **didn't** even have our **fake I.D.s** … **hundreds** of letters have come into the office this week from **concerned seniors** … who **should** be thinking about getting **a job** … but, hey, who says 'Nova students **don't care?** … we really caused an **uproar** … **saying** last week that we were **in Kelly's** … in a **booth** … senior Cliff Claven asks, **"What's up with that?"** … another anonymous **scholar** asks eloquently … "Don't you **boneheads** know there are **no booths** in Kelly's?" … **uh, oh** … hope those **Greek bids** come through … we really **lost** that one … and the one in **Providence** … and in **Connecticut** … and our money on the **Bills** … we could start getting a **complex** … and buying our **books** … and going to the **library** … and **making** all our **classes** … why, we could even become **real students** … but, **wait** just **one minute** … do we want to break the **'Novan mold?** … and **defy** tradition? … and lose our place in this **really, really, really** long happy-hour line? … after we **walked** all the way from campus … with a **thousand** other people … what's the **name** of this place anyway? … wasn't it going to **change?** … it's hard to see over those flashing **red and blue lights** … we'll ask this gentlemen in a **blue uniform** … he looks really **nice** … like a guy who would let us live **peacefully** off-campus … and be a **nice neighbor** … hey … why are we getting **thrown** against this **wall?** … and where did all those **space mobiles** come from? … are they going to drive us **back to campus** in these wagons? … aw, **shucks** … who **knows**, who **cares** …

Edited by the 1991-92 Editorial Board who will surely let you know when they turn 21.

ΠΒΦ

THE SISTERS OF
PI BETA PHI
WOULD LIKE TO
WELCOME THE
GREATEST PLEDGE
CLASS OF 1992

Jen Anderson
Amy Bandzes
Kathy Baxter
Karolyn Boyd
Kathy Bransfield
Kim Conroy
Regina Crawford
Teresa Curley
Kristin DePietro
Leslie Degiorgio
Susan Falco

Jenna Fogarty
Heather Gagnon
Marybeth Goeller
Lynne Griffin
Jennifer Hepler
Jennifer Janus
Jeannie Joyce
Suzanne Kelly
Susan Kinloch
Kerry Lucas
Patti McGrath

Jill Morgenthaler
Nicole Morodon
Jennifer Murphy
Missy Overbaugh
Susie Plaine
Joy Marie Presa
Stacy Ravally
Debra Rost
Jenee Runkle
Christina Sambus
Jennifer Schrack

Kerry Ann Sheehy
Marie Shrekgast
Jennifer Smedley
Amy Snyder
Susan Talbot
Terri Van Haute
Kristin Vespe
Charlee Wallis
Tricia Walsh
Jennifer Walter
Jennifer Wynn

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Dear Villanova Student:

Your University and the American Red Cross have joined together to save lives. We need your help!

Each time you give blood, your donation gets broken into three parts (plasma, red cells, and platelets), so three (3) patients benefit.

If you have never given blood, here are some tips:

— Drink plenty of fluids the day before and the day of your donation.
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C&C Music dominates Awards

By MAURA RURAK
Editorial Assistant

The 19th annual "American Music Awards" special was broadcast live on Monday, Jan. 27 from the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles. Hosting the show was rap superstar Hammer who also added to the special by performing a medley of his favorite tracks including, "2 Legit 2 Quit." Unfortunately, Hammer's actual rap was upstaged by his extreme dance moves and exploding light show.

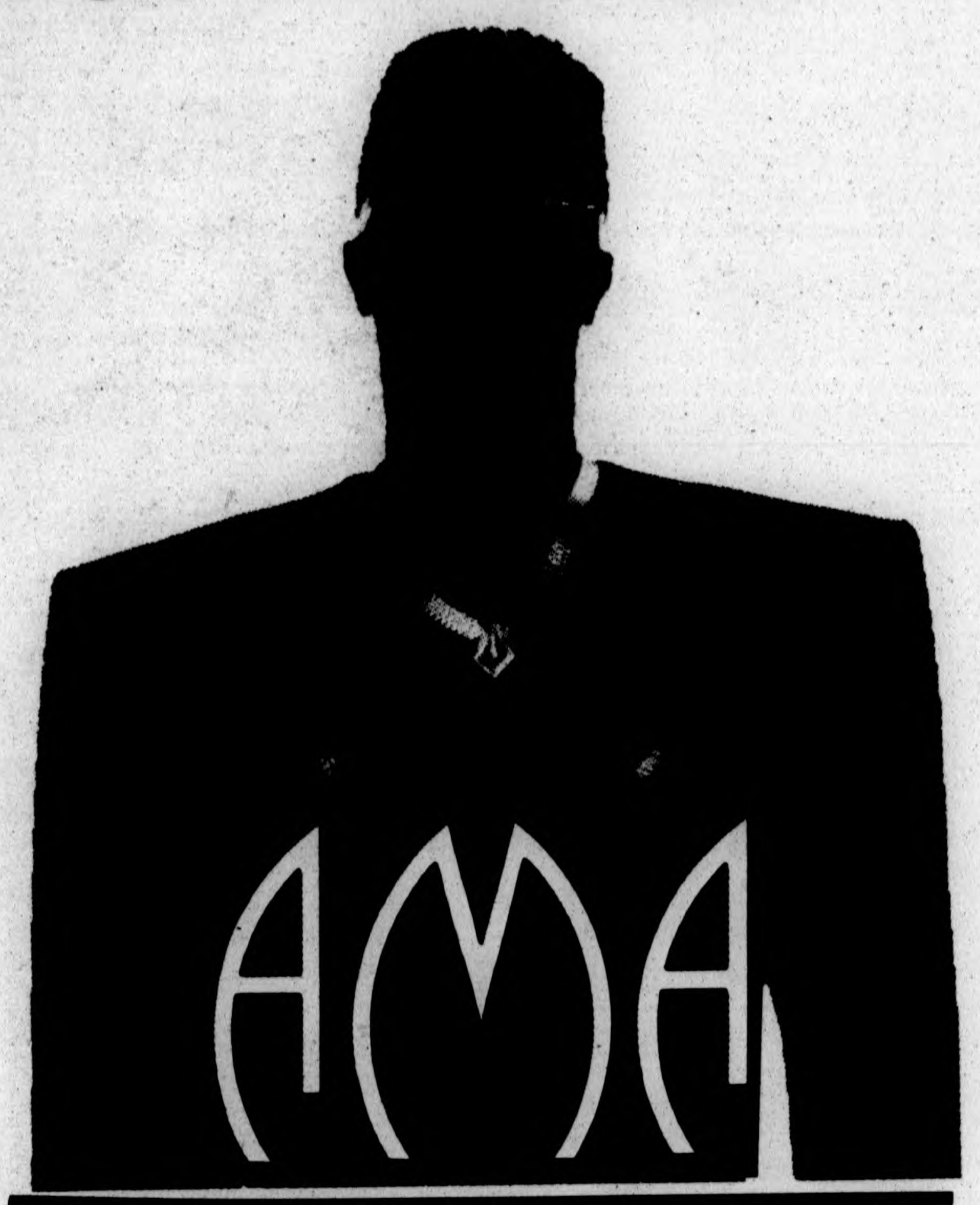
For this award show, the music industry is divided into seven sections including pop/rock, soul/rythmn and blues, country, heavy metal/hard rock, rap, dance music and adult contemporary. However, it is hard to place any importance on the winner when acts such as C&C Music Factory, Color Me Badd, and Guns N' Roses are grouped together in the pop/rock category, especially when C&C Music Factory wins. Regardless of talent or credibility, it was C&C Music Factory that dominated the Music Awards, taking home best dance artist, favorite dance single and best pop/rock group. It is obvious that the industry views this show as a prelude to the more widely recognized Grammys. "Being as the Grammys are coming up ... we thought it was important to make it clear we're not a lip-sync group," said C&C's David Cole.

Hammer's rap was upstaged by his extreme dance moves.

A special "Award of Merit" was presented to the "Godfather of Soul," James Brown, for his "outstanding contributions over a long period of time to the musical entertainment of the American public."

The always-graceful Natalie Cole took home two awards with favorite adult contemporary artist and favorite adult contemporary album, "Unforgettable." Garth Brooks swept the country category with best country single, best country album, and favorite single, "I Wanna Sex You Up" and Paula Abdul, who was seen holding hands with actor Emilio Estevez in the audience, brought home favorite pop/rock female.

The American Music Awards seem to be more of a media spectacle than a true awards show dedicated to recognizing talented artists. Winners were picked by a nationwide sampling of 16,000-20,000 record buyers. Therefore, the general focus was on the quick hits of image-conscious groups that may not have the stamina to pull through and someday win their own "Award of Merit."



Live combines clashing styles of music

By MAURA RURAK
Editorial Assistant

The new alternative band, Live, needs to decide which musical path they wish to follow before releasing an entire album. Their first effort, *Mental Jewelry*, seems to be a poor combination of folk-rock and heavy metal. The general rythmns and harmonies appear to be quite similar to that of popular mainstream bands which only unravels the Live's credibility.

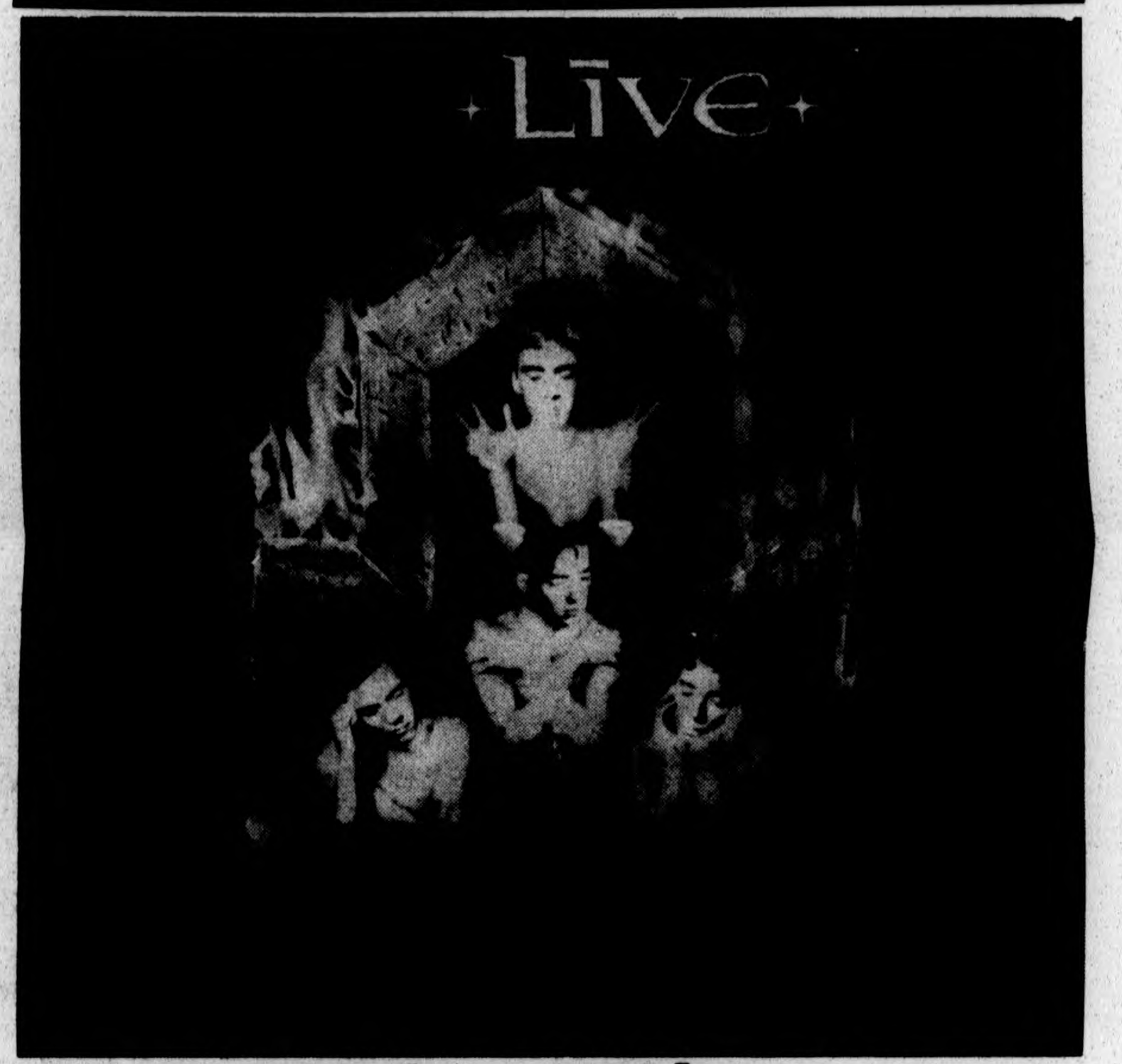
The one outstanding feature of *Mental Jewelry* is the thought-provoking lyrics that contrast the dull sounds. All the songs on the album were written by the members of the band and their concern about the state of the world is quite apparent. "What do you say to the child whose God is in the T.V.?/And what do you say to the man who blames the world on T.V.? ... Free my son." (Waterboy) Live also seems to find some relationship between the outside world to one's own inner conflict: From "Take My Anthem," "War in me, War overseas, There ain't no difference between."

These young men have not tapped into their obvious potential.

Live is a four-member band that originated in nearby Lancaster, Pa. The primary sound consists of guitars both acoustic and electric. Unfortunately, these young men have not tapped into their obvious potential. They choose to stick to the basic, which results in boring, run-of-the-mill tracks that are far from extraordinary.

Live has experienced a fair amount of airplay on MTV and is likely to fall into the marketing trap of being able to cross all musical boundaries without directly fitting into one specific category. A strong band with plenty of potential, Live has been unable to explore its own musical territories, yet through their lyrics they are able to break free from the constant love-hate-love theme.

Mental Jewelry is a valiant first effort by a band that needs to find its own identity. Perhapsthe band has fallen into the pit of fast success and quick money without realizing that it is selling itself short. The clear, smooth tones of lead singer Edward Kowalczyk's voice, however, is enough to indicate that Live can someday break through and establish its own unique sound.



Astbury's Cult captures new spirituality

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Senior Reporter

Cult lead singer Ian Astbury gives personal glimpse at this alternative rock band.

Ian Astbury of the Cult spoke to David J. Criblez in an exclusive interview for the Villanovan.

Love. Electric. Sonic Temple. Ceremony. These four statements reflect various emotions and instincts derived from two people. Singer Ian Astbury and guitarist Billy Duffy are the chosen ones and their personal spirit lives within these four pieces of work. They are the Cult. They are the flesh and blood of English rock with a twist of punk inside. *Ceremony* is the most recent installment in their nine-year history. Their mystique is like no other and their vision is pure. Commercialism is what they loathe, while individualism is what they seek.

VILLANOVAN: Originally the Cult was a band of four and it has now come down to you and Billy. What caused this reduction?

ASTBURY: "The recession (he cackles) ... Actually the Cult is still very much a band in the sense that you need four musicians to play the music we write. A band only ceases when its heart is missing. Billy and I are that heart. If we were to go our separate ways, it would no longer exist."

V: Charlie Drayton and Mikey Curry fill the void of bass and drums on *Ceremony*; are they merely for the studio or will they appear live with you?

A: "I brought in Charlie and Mikey just to do some session work. They have other commitments. Now we have Kenny Wolf (bass) and Michael Lee (drums) as permanent members."

V: Were you upset about losing Matt Sorum (former Cult drummer) to Guns N'Roses?

A: "It hurt because he is a friend. Guns N'Roses were basically rubbing our noses in it, really. They obviously don't have great respect for us or anyone else for that matter, although I am still a great admirer of their music."

V: Originally you came from the Southern Death Cult, what was your focus in that band?

A: "That was my band. We were just a group of punk English kids in my basement at the time. I was just 18 years old. It lasted a year and a half and was pretty awful at that. "Spirit Walker" was the only thing that really came out of it that was a hit. But that material evolved into our first English release, *Dreamtime*."

V: *Love* was your first American release and it had a different feel than your later works. How would you attribute this?

A: "It was very experimental ... sheer experimentation."

V: *Electric* broke you through with a heavy rock sound that has now become your signature style. What made you turn up the volume at this time?

A: "It was always there. The producer of the *Love* album was the same guy who produced the Wham! *Fantastic* album. In 1984 there were no guitar-based producers in England at all. We came from a working class, so we took what we could get. So we ended up making a retarded LP, in a sense. A lot of people like that album but ... it could have been more."

V: The writing on *Electric* was centered around sheer straight ahead guitar riffs. Did producer Rick Rubin help cultivate that style?

A: "Yeah, definitely. I heard the Beastie Boys single, "She's On It," which he did and I loved that powerful dry sound. I thought we could strip it down a bit. Rick is an incredible man. He had so many ideas upfront. He said, 'We got to define what you're all about. This is it — BANG!' We put a lot of work into that album and I love it very much."

V: Many people were making a strong comparison between the Cult and AC/DC during the time of *Electric*. What was your reaction to that?

A: "AC/DC has a big rhythm section sound. We used a similar sound on *Electric*. I can see the comparison. The Rolling Stones also use this technique quite often ... although no one picked up on that comparison. The rhythm guitar is so important."

V: Your lyrics are rather unique in the sense that they are geared toward spirituality rather than taking the traditional rock-n-roll route. How are they inspired?

A: "They are based on my experiences. Although, if you look at all the albums, I remain quite consistent. Some of the lyrics out now are hideous. (Imitating a standard lyric) 'I'm riding down the highway doing 90 with my woman sniffing coke ... ' That's b.s. We can all get wasted, it doesn't take talent."

V: Producer Bob Rock did your third album, *Sonic Temple*. His work is rather commercial (Bon Jovi, David Lee Roth). What was his approach? How did he fit into the Cult?

(Continued on page 27)

Reed reflects on traumatic experiences

By JOHN KAZMIERCZAK
Staff Reporter

Inspired by the loss of two close friends to cancer, Lou Reed's new album *Magic and Loss* chronicles Reed's passage through this traumatic period in his life. Structured as a concept album, each song is subtitled. The subtitles allude to Reed's progression from his initial anger at the news of his friends' impending death, to the funeral and then onward to his final acceptance of humanity's mortality.

The main drawback concerning this album is that, despite a few fast-moving tracks such as "Power and Glory II" and "Warrior King," 14 songs concerning the nature of mortality make for a decidedly depressing, albeit thought-provoking, album. Reed's lyrics are performed in his signature style of an odd synthesis of singing and abstract. A listener who is not familiar with the underlying theme of the album will probably be left in the dark.

Reed's lyrics are performed in his signature style.

Typical of his latest efforts, Reed is backed only by a guitar, bass and drum combination. Stylistically, *Magic and Loss* is extremely diverse, ranging from powerful instrumental pieces, such as "Dorita," which showcases both electric guitar and percussion, to upbeat blues, to simple acoustic guitar accompaniment.

Longtime fans of Lou Reed and Velvet Underground, for which Reed was lead singer, songwriter and guitarist, will probably not be disappointed with his latest offering. Listeners who are not so familiar with Reed's unique style, however, are likely to listen to this soon-tedious album, shake their heads and wonder if they can get a refund.

LOU REED
LOU REED
MAGIC AND LOSS

Stones captured larger than life on IMAX

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Senior Reporter

A documentation of the Rolling Stones' 1989-1990 Steel Wheels/Urban Jungle world tour, "At the Max" (Imax Films) surpasses the mundane concert films of the past in all respects. Filmed in Imax, a new form of filmmaking presented by concept designers Michael Cohl and Andre Picard, "Max" acts as more of an amusement park ride rather than a movie.

With the 85 x 54 foot screen at hand, the Stones can live up to its larger-than-life persona, hence the film's sub-headline "Larger than Live." The purpose of this tremendous screen production. which uses film 10 times larger than the standard 35mm, is to not only see a Stones performance, but to live it.

The familiar Steel Wheels concert set list remained but was chopped to 90 minutes due to the full three-hour length of the concert. Stones classics "Start Me Up," "Honky Tonk Women," "It's Only Rock-n-Roll," "Brown Sugar," "You Can't Always Get What You Want," "Tumblin' Dice," "Sympathy For the Devil" and "Satisfaction" were performed. However, long time favorites "Miss You" and "Jumping Jack Flash" and newer hits "Harlem Shuffle," "Undercover of the Night" and "Mixed Emotions," although in the concert set, were surprisingly nixed.

"Max" acts as more of an amusement park ride rather than a movie.

One of the most striking elements about the Steel Wheels tour was the reviving of older Stones material that had been left untouched during previous tours. "Paint it Black," "Ruby Tuesday" and "2000 Light Years From Home" were just a handful of old favorites that were performed. They are also a large portion of the success achieved through "At the Max," which seemed simply too big to be captured on *Flashpoint*, Stones' last and lacking live recording.

Even the whole atmosphere accompanying the performance evokes a concert with every detail stitched in. From the T-shirt booths and actual-size concert tickets to assigned seating, to an abrupt, unnecessary intermission was projected in a concert hall, the Beacon Theater (playing to Feb. 2), authenticity is reached.

Location director Julien Temple makes such maximum use of the wide screen that his camera angles steal the show. The clarity of the vibrant colors from the costumes, to the lighting, to blow up gargantuan figures makes it a more lavish production. Plus, it allows you to count each and every wrinkle on the Stones' faces.

RollingStones

Movie Clips

FATHER OF THE BRIDE: Steve Martin's daughter is getting married and if losing her is not difficult enough, planning the wedding is an absolute nightmare. This remake of a 1950 classic is a touching comedy featuring a hysterical performance by Martin Short as a wedding organizer. **B**

FRIED GREEN TOMATOES: Set in the 1930s South, this is both a portrait of friendship and small town murder mystery. Mary Stuart Masterson and Mary-Louise Parker both give excellent performances but the direction is weak. **B—**

GRAND CANYON: Focusing on the anxieties of the 40-something generation in Los Angles, this Lawrence Kasdan film is a followup to The Big Chill. The cast is strong, featuring Kevin Kline, Danny Glover, and Steve Martin in a story which causes the self-reflection of the audience. **B+**

THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE: Rebecca De Mornay is every parents' worst nightmare as a psychotic babysitter who uses psychological terrorism to take control of a family and turn them against their mother. **B—**

JFK: Director Oliver Stone probes the various theories surrounding the beloved leader's controversial assassination with a thought provoking vigor. Kevin Costner gives a riveting performance as inquisitive head investigator Jim Garrison. **A—**

THE LAST BOY SCOUT: Pairing Bruce Willis and Damon Wayans this film offers an action adventure storyline which will please fans of Willis' Die Hard series. Wayans displays his talent as he joins forces with an uncaring and cynical private eye (Willis). **B+**

RUSH: Jason Patric is an undercover narcotics officer in 1975 Pasadena, Tex. who takes his work home with him and delves into heroin addiction. Jennifer Jason Leigh is his partner in this tale of crossing the line between cop and criminal based on Kim Wozencraft's autobiography. **B—**

'Dolls' hits stage

By MARY GRACE BONTEMPO
Staff Reporter

One of the most spectacular and entertaining musical events to hit this area in quite some time is coming soon to a theater near you. The Villanova Student Musical Theatre will present its production of the '40s hit musical "Guys and Dolls" Feb. 6, 7 and 8.

Auditions were held one evening in early December, bringing forth a variety of student talents, some old and some new, all of whom hoped for a spot in the cast of "Guys and Dolls." Shortly after finals, the ultimate decisions were made and the enthusiastic cast was assembled. With the dates of the show looming in the near future, the cast returned from Christmas break excited and ready to jump right into the hard but enjoyable work that lay ahead of them.

Now with opening night less than a week away, things are really moving. Final touches are being made on scenes and songs, and the dance sequences of the crapshooters and Hot Box Dancers are being polished to perfection. All the pieces are fitting together and are pointing to the makings of one fantastic and entertaining show.

Final touches are being made on scenes and songs.

In addition to hard work and dedication from the cast members, the creativity, knowledge and expertise of the production team prove essential for a successful show. Beth Dannenfelser, who directed last year's production of "Grease," returns as director this year. All of the dances are choreographed by Lauren Kerstetter, an alumna and former Musical Theatre board member. Lastly, sophomore Honors Major Eileen Harris serves as stage manager.

The performances will be held at the Haverford School's Centennial Hall. Tickets will be sold in the Connelly Center and at the door. Buy tickets ahead of time since sellouts are expected.

'Juice' provides drama

By AARON NICODEMUS
Entertainment Editor

Since the early '80s, African-American film directors have been creating powerful statements of what it means to be an urban black in the war zone known as the "inner city." Films like "Boyz N the Hood" and "Straight Out of Brooklyn" dramatize the lure of violence for street-wise youths, while also capturing its senselessness. Director Ernest R. Dickerson's "Juice" is another such attempt to portray the mean streets of Harlem in riveting, up-to-the-minute drama.

Dickerson, formerly the cinematographer in all the Spike Lee films, documents the wanderings of one "crew" of four ghetto tough guys as they patrol their turf. Behind each boy's veneer of street toughness lies a core of dreams and goals, none of which they talk about to their friends. Furiously guarded is an image of macho pride and invulnerability, which often provides their only protection from their violent world.

Q (Omar Epps) is the film's pretty boy hero who has the best chance for survival in the urban jungle. He has a talent for "mixing" rap records with his own slick DJ style, and performs well at the local Mixxmaster Massacre contest. His crew has planned a hold-up for that night, and between sets the crew pulls off the crime. Bishop (Tupac Shakar) holds the gun and then casually shoots the owner of the store in cold blood. The urge for power, for ruling over something, is the ultimate high in the ghetto.

Life in Harlem for these boys is a struggle for control. "Juice" is city slang for that surge of adrenaline and the temporary domination that follows an act of violence. This sense of potency defines morality in the inner city. Ironically, in most similar urban settings like Harlem in "Juice," however, these kids never attain the control they so desire.

Dickerson's modern morality play is filmed effectively as a clear portrait of the urban black paradox — black on black crime. While the film's central theme is anti-violent, it takes a hard look at growing up in the ghetto, offering nothing but the painful truth. "Juice" hits home with force and devastation.

"Love Crimes" features Patrick Bergin as a predatory photographer who victimizes the women he uses as models. Sean Young plays an ambitious assistant D.A. who goes undercover to gather evidence on Bergin's abusive patterns. By planting herself close to Bergin, she also hopes to find what causes his behavior. Danger soon emerges as she becomes more and more entangled in his nasty web.

The intended drama that the film intends never materializes. The premises of desire and domination seem as cheap and tawdry as the women Bergin photographs. Bergin's role is so similar to his character in "Sleeping With the Enemy" that it seems to be a mere rehash. The suspense is too weak to qualify the film as a thriller, and its lack of insight leaves it without psychological impact. That leaves "Love Crimes" as an average film that muddles its way through a tired plot.

FAST-FORWARD: Joe Pesci is a man on the move. Since his success in "Goodfellas" and more recently in "JFK," he has not slowed the pace. Scheduled as his next effort is "The Public Eye," where Pesci is a tabloid photographer in a role that seems tailor-made for his style. Set in Cincinnati, "The Public Eye" also stars Barbara Hershey as Pesci's love interest.

Gerard Depardieu will be discovering America in the upcoming "Christopher Columbus." The movie has a twist though — it will be told from the point of view of his illegitimate son, who is trying to restore his father's fallen reputation. "Christopher Columbus" opens in the fall.

REWIND: Two box office bombs, Mel Brooks' "Life Stinks" and Disney's "The Rocketeer" debut on video shelves, trying to recover from their poor showings. Neither should fare particularly well, although "The Rocketeer" might find a niche in the family section. The real gem of the current video releases is "Thelma & Louise."

CLIPS: Showing as part of Villanova's cultural film series is "Metropolitan," a recent (1990) release which "dissects life, honor and the impending demise" of New York's high society and the "downwardly mobile." It will show at the Connelly Center Cinema on Feb. 1 at 7 p.m., Feb. 2 at 3:30 and 7 p.m., and Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. Tickets are $2 for students.

Genesis plays it safe

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Senior Reporter

ROCK QUARRY

Genesis is comfortable. All too comfortable for that matter. Releasing LPs four years at a clip, continuing their successful solo careers and living in the limelight is their ticket. To guitarist Mike Rutherford, keyboardist Tony Banks and vocalist/drummer Phil Collins, Genesis is homebase. Although home is where the heart is, it is rather difficult to find where the heart of Genesis has gone.

We Can't Dance is merely a safety net. It appears that the edgey tightrope that Genesis once walked has been worn as it steps down to commercialism. Songs like "Living Forever," "Driving the Last Spike" and "Since I Lost You" are too close for their own comfort. They lie flat and are far too slow paced.

As always there must be hits. The last Genesis LP, *Invisible Touch*, although blatently commercial, had a fair amount of diverse melodies. "Never a Time," "Jesus He Knows Me" and the first single, "No Son of Mine," are in fact applicable. They have the standard hooks but they are not as strong and clear as *Touch*'s "Tonight, Tonight, Tonight," "In Too Deep" and "Land of Confusion." They are not stale but rather plain in nature.

Two steps are taken in the right direction. "I Can't Dance" and "Dreaming While You Sleep" continue that quick witted snap for which Genesis is known. Here its own sound rises above mediocrity and into originality.

Social commentaries that Collins addressed on his last studio solo effort, . . . *But Seriously*, arise here where they do not belong. "Way of the World" and "Tell Me Why" act as the bastard children of "Another Day in Paradise." It appears that Collins' solo work and Genesis are all becoming a big blur with a lot of talent and little direction.

Eric Clapton cannot stop working. After finishing his last studio solo album, *Journeyman*, he toured the world only to put together a follow-up double CD, *24 Nights*, documenting his dates at London's Royal Albert Hall. Soon after the release of *24 Nights*, Clapton rode shotgun to ex-Beatle George Harrison playing guitar in his band on a tour of Japan. Now with the movie "Rush" playing in theaters across the country, Clapton is at it again with a new film score.

"Lethal Weapon" films one and two were laced with Clapton's bluesy touch to create an intense mood. It was Clapton's guitar that highlighted those emotions. His work on *Rush* is a bit more low key. Instead of heightening the mood, Clapton tends to flow with it.

Each instrumental segway that Clapton lays down is quick and similar to each other. Just by listening to the album and reading the song titles such as "New Recruit," "Realization" and "Cold Turkey" it is easy to decipher the films scene set-ups. However, once taken out of the film's context, it seems Clapton's licks fall into a lull of shaded grey.

The last three tracks, also the LP's only vocal pieces, surpass anything Clapton has done in the last five years. Each song stands individually and without fault. "Help Me Up" draws between the blues and soul and a hint of pop. Meanwhile a gentle simplistic ballad, "Tears in Heaven," an ode to Clapton's recently deceased son Connor, reflects Clapton's pain and loss with sheer grace. "Don't Know Which Way to Go" features Buddy Guy on vocals and guitar as he battles it out with Clapton in a near 11-minute blues jam that smokes.

The band assembled for this album runs parallel with Clapton's touring band: keyboards, Randy Kerber and Greg Phillinganes; piano/organ, Chuck Leavell; bass, Tim Drummond and Nathan East; drums, Steve Ferrone; percussion, Lenny Castro; and synthesizer, Robbie Kondor.

Clapton is not a fossil like some of his contemporaries. He continues to further his talent pushing himself to new extremities. If the last three songs on *Rush* are any indication of Clapton's future writing, the best is yet to come.

SINGLE SPOTLIGHT: "Slippin' " by Kid N'Play is one of the year's best rap cuts. Dealing with the topic of drug destruction, "Slippin' " shows a more serious side to the house party duo as they effectively sample Steve Miller's "Fly Like an Eagle."

PEBBLES: New Jersey's favorite son, Bruce Springsteen, has announced the release of two LPs, *Human Touch* and *Lucky Town*. The albums are due in late March/early April and will hit the racks simultaneously. However, both are said to be unique. *Touch* has 14 songs while *Town* has 10. A tour is slated for this summer.

Ahead This Week . . .

AMBLER CABARET
43 East Butler Pike
Ambler, Pa.
646-8177
Jan. 31 — George Gritzbach w/ Blues Dogs
Feb. 2 — Almost Blue w/ Rick Denizien
Feb. 4 — Play w/ 76ers Jam
Feb. 5 — WRFT Really Fun Time
Feb. 6 — Love Simple w/ Age of Exposure

THE BARN
2000 Brown Ave. and Humelville Road
Bensalem, Pa.
639-5607/5590
Jan. 31 — Slippery & the Skirt Chasers
Feb. 1 — Tumblin' Dice

CHESTNUT CABARET
28th and Chestnut Streets
Philadelphia, Pa.
382-1202
Jan. 31 — New Funkadelic-2nd Generation w/ Shirley Lites
Feb. 4 — Nature Boy's Night w/ Kenn Kweder with Aldo Jones, Go To Blazes, Fabulous Fondas & Brother Eye
Feb. 5 — Eric Marienthal w/ Uncle Festive
Bob Marley B-day Celebration w/ Richard Ace & Sons of Ace

CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA
Connelly Center
Villanova, Pa.
645-7250
Jan. 31 — Ricochet
Feb. 1 & 2 — Metropolitan

SPECTRUM
Broad and Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-2000
Mar. 2 — Dire Straits

23 EAST CABARET
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
896-4600
Jan. 31 — Richard Ace w/ Backbeat
Feb. 1 — Fleshtones w/ Drive Bys
Feb. 4 — The Winebottles
Feb. 5 — Rival Sons
Feb. 6 — Spin Doctors w/ Reckless Therapy

Movie Theaters

AMC ANTHONY WAYNE THEATER
105 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa.
688-0800

AMC BRYN MAWR TWIN THEATER
824 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
525-2662

ERIC TWIN ARDMORE
34 W. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
642-2000

ERIC KING & QUEEN 6
Valley Forge Shopping Center
Route 202, King of Prussia, Pa.
265-2776/337-1770

Dennis Miller hits late night ratings race

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Senior Reporter

"I have to tell ya . . . I'm wacked out on Prozac tonight," proclaims comedian Dennis Miller. The quick-witted comic who spews out vocabulary words faster than a Stanley Kaplan SAT course has entered the late night talk show arena.

Miller, famed on "Saturday Night Live's 'Weekend Update,' admits that he is a "different breed of cat." His politically-based humor is delivered in a sarcastic manner. Within the first few minutes of his opening monologue President George Bush was caught at Miller's crossing: "Recently a nude painting of George Bush was released, discovering that the economy isn't the only thing that is sagging." He followed up with, "I'm sure Georgy and Babs are tunin' in for the premiere."

Even his mistakes were handled in a cool manner. "I haven't quite mastered that Carson/Houdini extricating myself from the bad joke trick," tagged Miller, "It's the first night . . . be gentle."

Letterman rip-offs were inevitable. His "Quickie Telegrams" echoed "Viewer Mail" from "Late Night," but proved to be amusing at any rate. "Dennis — Good luck! We loved you in those beer commercials. The Kennedys," read a quickie.

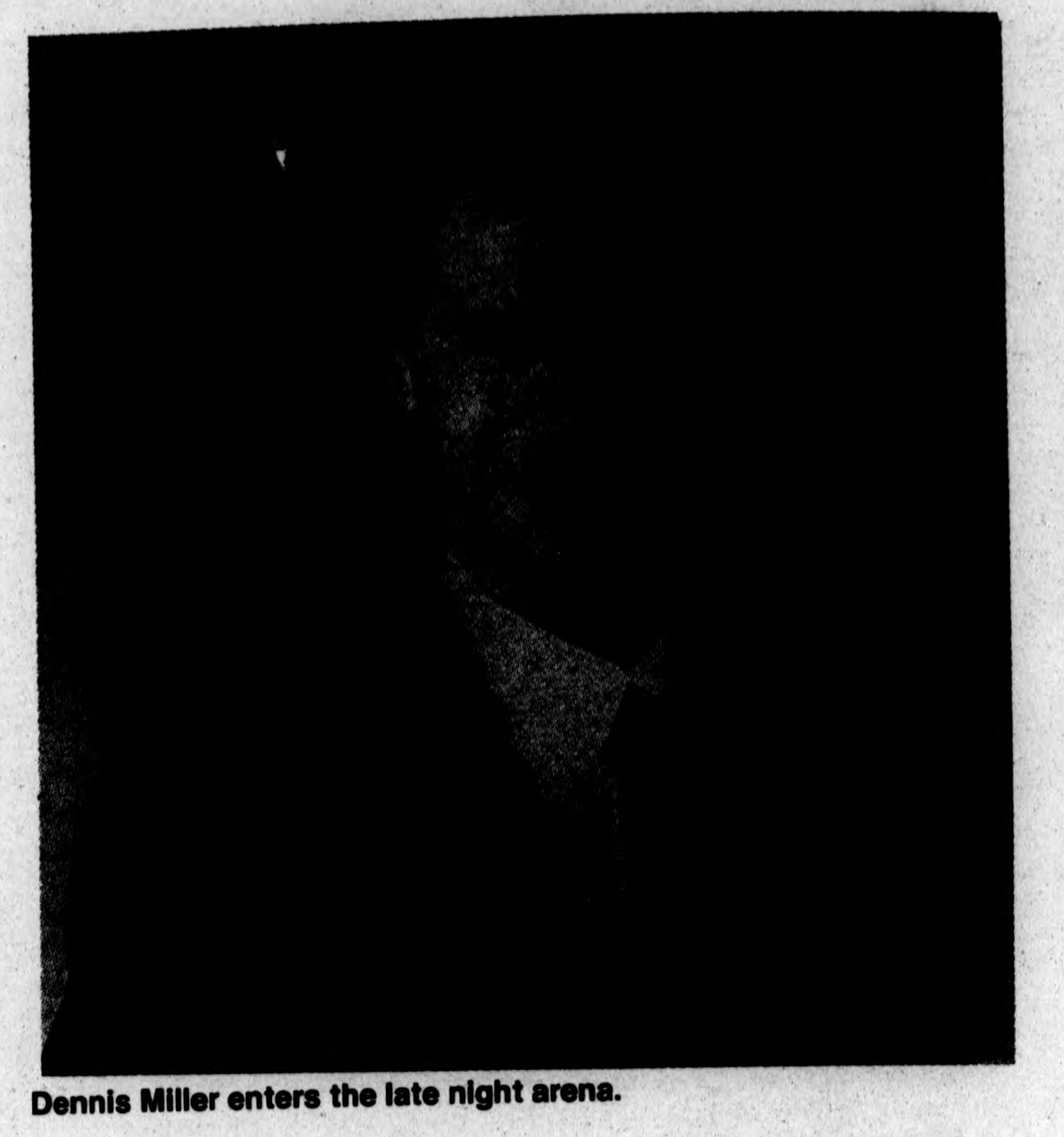
Even his mistakes were handled in a cool manner.

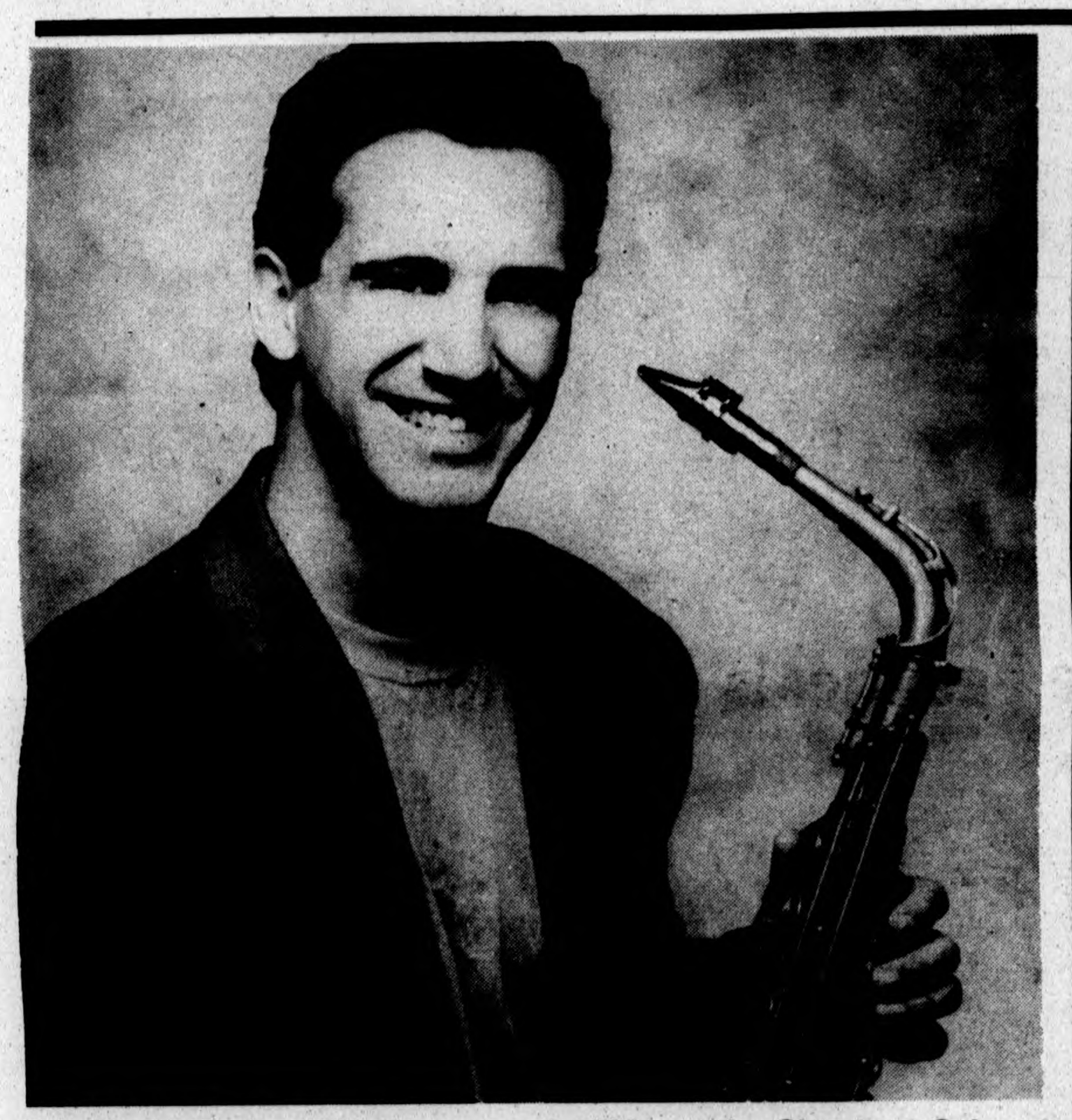
However, the physical up-front aspects of "The Dennis Miller Show" unfortunately fail to run parallel with its host's originality, with standard desk, guest chairs, home-city back drop and Carson-like curtain. Dealing with the run-of-the-mill house band, Miller has an edge. Instead of having a "thirtysomething" hipster banging on keyboards, former Police guitarist Andy Summers fills the void (Although Summers is a talent, it does not say much for his career).

Tom Hanks, Bonnie Raitt and Christain Slater were featured on opening night. Hanks shined and played off his personal relationship with Miller that they established from Hanks' tenure as a five-time host on "SNL." Miller felt relaxed and thanked Hanks, "Thanks, Tom, for helping me break the ice. It's kind of like doing the first fast-dance at a wedding reception deal but you were there for me ridin' shotgun."

Raitt kept Miller in line as he tiptoed around the now mega-star who is Grammy bound (five nominations) again. He even let her wave a hello to her husband/actor Michael O'Keefe ("Caddyshack"), an overcongenial tactic expected from sophomoric Arsenio Hall. It was obvious Miller was too at ease from his time with Hanks and lost his balance.

Miller has what it takes as long as he uses his tools properly. He has the potential of recaptivating Letterman's old audience which has gone stale. "Hip" is what Dennis Miller is about, hip television is what Miller must create. He must nix the late night traditionalism and be himself.


Dennis Miller enters the late night arena.


Eric Marienthal and his jazz sound will be at the Chestnut Cabaret, Feb. 5.
COURTESY OF GRP RECORDS

'40s revival going strong

By V. KIELTY OBERLIN
Staff Reporter

If you are not yet interested in big bands, then get ready. American pop culture seems to be on the verge of yet another nostalgic revival.

The era that is reappearing is the swinging 1940s, in movies, television and even on Broadway.

We are a nation that thrives upon revivals. It is a known fact that history repeats itself, and social trends are effective of historical repetition. While the evidence of the '40s upsurgance may still appear trite, it is obvious that the seeds of renewal have definitely been planted.

The entertainment industry is a guaranteed source for showcasing America's cultural trends. For example, when the '60s revival showed promise, television reacted with shows such as "The Wonder Years" and Hollywood released "The Doors" and "Born on the Fourth of July." Now, we have the weekly airing of "Homefront" with characters and a setting all related to the 1940s.

Movies are yet another area of the industry that depicts social trends. Recently, movies such as "Bugsy" and "For the Boys" have hit the big screen. These films, like "Homefront," display the style and settings of the era.

We are a nation that thrives upon revivals.

So, what is it about the '40s that has attracted the attention and interest of our culture? Probably the most influential and obvious contributing factor for the revival was created by the Gulf War. World War II was the source for cultural uniqueness in the 1940s, and when the United States entered into the war of the Persian Gulf, inspiration was found in reminiscing. As the dangers of war stared our nation in the face, the heroes and heroines of yesterday were called upon to initiate hope.

Another aspect of the forties that corresponds to today and contributes to the present industry, also incurred for our nation a whopping war debt. Many parallels between present post-war situations can be drawn to that time almost 50 years ago.

Just how long this revival will last or how strong it will become, one cannot be certain. But, just to be safe, pop in a tape of Harry Connick, Jr. and catch a show of "Homefront." Or, better yet, buy a ticket to the Villanova Student Musical Theater's production of "Guys and Dolls" and see how the revival is catching on our own campus.

Cabaret Corner

Doctors rock the Cabaret

By COLEEN KENIREY
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Hailing from New York City, the Spin Doctors are a band with an urban sound and a humorously offbeat attitude. Fresh from a four-month U.S. tour, the quartet will arrive at the 23 East Cabaret Feb. 6.

The Doctors' recent debut disc, *Pocket Full of Kryptonite*, supplies tunes with refreshing original lyrics which radiate rock with a modern edge. Songs such as "Two Princes," and "Jimmy Olsen's Blues," which cleverly maintains the Superman theme, celebrate the underdog. Peppered with blatant New York influences, this CD has been described by band members as "totally Bleecker Street." These songs are submerged in a Manhattan mood, covering all aspects from the glamour of Park Avenue in "Little Miss Can't be Wrong" to the gritty wild side of Hell's Kitchen in "Off My Line." The pinnacle of this city sound is "Shinbone Alley/Hard to Exist," a song which has also been done by Blues Traveler.

These songs are submerged in a Manhattan mood with all aspects from the glamour to the gritty wild side.

The Spin Doctors represent a blend of geographically eclectic musical backgrounds. Vocalist Chris Barron, the band's resident lyrical wizard, originated from Australia and spent the early years of his rock career on the Princeton, N.J., music scene which also produced Blues Traveler. At New York's New School of Jazz Barron joined forces with Toronto-born Eric Schenkman and Dallas native Aaron Comess, who play guitar and drums respectively. Mark White, a bass player from Queens, was added by Comess and the Spin Doctors began creating its funky hard-hitting brand of music.

The Spin Doctors perform at 23 East, Feb. 6.
COURTESY OF EPIC RECORDS

The Doctors' first release, a live EP called *Up For Grabs*, established it as a band who effectively synthesize jam-rock beats with smooth, spirited lyrics. The band has continued to inject its sound with diversity on *Pocket Full of Kryptonite*, with guest appearances by Blues Traveler's harmonica player John Popper and New Bohemians' percussionist John Bush.

FLASH: Appearing at the Chestnut Cabaret Feb. 5, jazz saxophonist Eric Marienthal will be promoting his newest project, *Oasis*. Marienthal is a very experienced musician who has toured in recent years with Chick Corea's ensemble, Elektric Band, and with David Benoit. Also having recorded and performed live with Dave Grusin, Phil Perry, and Patti Austin, Marienthal displays his talent and versatility on *Oasis*. In his new material, which utilizes both his alto and soprano sax abilities, Marienthal indicates inspirations ranging from gospel and blues artists like B.B. King and Aretha Franklin to more modern musicians including Bruce Hornsby and Herbie Hancock.

Astbury and Duffy voice the Cult's message

(Continued from page 24)

A: "We were only his second project. Therefore, his commerciality came later. Bob's approach is much from a fan's point of view. He is a big fan of music. He is also a musician himself. He can pick up an instrument and physically play it and show you what he wants from you. He is a very fair and honest man. He is also a very important producer right now. With the new Metallica LP, his diversity has stretched that much farther. Plus, I wonder where he got some of his ideas for that LP.

V: The Cult possess a strong kick to its music — where does it come from?

A: "Most of that energy comes from our past experiences. We grew up differently than Americans. We lived in a very repressed environment. We were taught to be strong. That 'kick' is out of aggression from repression."

V: Earth tones seems to be the centerpiece of *Ceremony*. A naturalistic approach seems to have been taken, was this the motivation of the LP?

A: "If you look at any writing at any point in time in any genre . . . it will deal with natural elements. 'White' is about a search or quest. The piece of mind of a hunter and the ability of being one with yourself. We get heavy criticism 'cause it threatens people's perception of reality. It's very sensuous."

V: You have been compared to Jim Morrison many times. Do you see any similarities?

A: "We have similarities. We're both with Anglo-Saxon baritones who grew up around negative people. But to me Morrison failed. He died. To me real strength is to live a life. I don't identify with death. He killed himself, he stole his own life away. It's a crime. He was a great individual, he just didn't make it all the way."

V: You, as a person, seem to be rather tribal-minded. Do you practice rituals or follow any way of life?

A: "I think we all do. We tend to disassociate ourselves from Indians because we think they are primitive, backward. If you take a good look around, there is great similarity between us."

V: A quote dons the inner-sleeve of the *Ceremony* album, 'Earth, Soul and Rock-n-Roll.' Is this the band's creed?

A: "It's my creed. It was also originally the name of the album but, 'Ceremony' seemed better at the time."

V: What is the "Gathering of Tribes" festival that you put together?

A: "It was a reaction to the apathy going around in the music industry. A reaction against the lack of communication between artists. It's important to have choice and quality and to make music more exciting again. People need that physical communication in society or else the communities that make it up get fragmented."

V: How did it differ to the "Lollapolooza" music fest?

A: "It was a direct rip-off of 'Gathering of Tribes.' Basically, the promoter of the Lollapolooza wanted to promote 'GOT' but we already had a promoter at the time. He got all jealous so he went to Perry Farell with the idea and did it in America."

V: You are currently on tour with Lenny Kravitz. What have these past months involved on your circuit?

A: "We'll tour for another month and a half with Lenny. We already toured Europe and South America where we played to 45,000 people. It was great."

V: Explain the mysterious aura of the Cult. Where does it come from?

A: "It's from putting ourselves in situations that most people wouldn't put themselves into. We take the mystery of life and put it in our own terms. We come from between the lines and when no one's looking."

Ian Astbury, left, with Cult member Billy Duffy.
PHOTO COURTESY OF LEVINE SCHNEIDER, PUBLIC RELATIONS

D.C.:

A legend

in his own

mind

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Swimmers move up in poll

By BOB TRAVISANO
Staff Reporter

The 'Nova swim team continues to cause a stir in the world of women's aquatics. This past weekend the Cats defeated Pittsburgh, the only team to win a women's Big East title. Presently ranked No. 21 in the coaches poll, the women are sure to move up after another undefeated week.

The trio of Eileen Consadine, Lisa Flood and Mary Dowling had its usual stellar outings, and Jerry O'Mara and Eddie Paradise kept it close for the men in a losing effort. Two freshmen that Head Coach Chuck Horton tabs as great surprises are Robert Drumm and Sean Kelliher. Also two juniors, Jim Fagan and Scott Fraser, have stepped up to assume leadership roles in practice by pushing their fellow teammates.

"The turning point in the season," said Horton, "came at the Princeton meet when the team came in with some top times and realized that they could compete at a national level. The team has a great base, one of the best that they've had since I've gotten here."

> **The team has a great base, one of the best that they've had since I've gotten here.**
> *Head Coach Chuck Horton*

The race for the Big East men's title looks to be a three-to-four team race among Syracuse, Miami and 'Nova. Miami is the only team in the Big East to be ranked nationally, at No. 24. There have also been a few surprises for the women in terms of step-up performances. Sarah Dykstra has become a national level swimmer, and Amy Burton keeps coming up with personal best times nearly every time she gets in the pool.

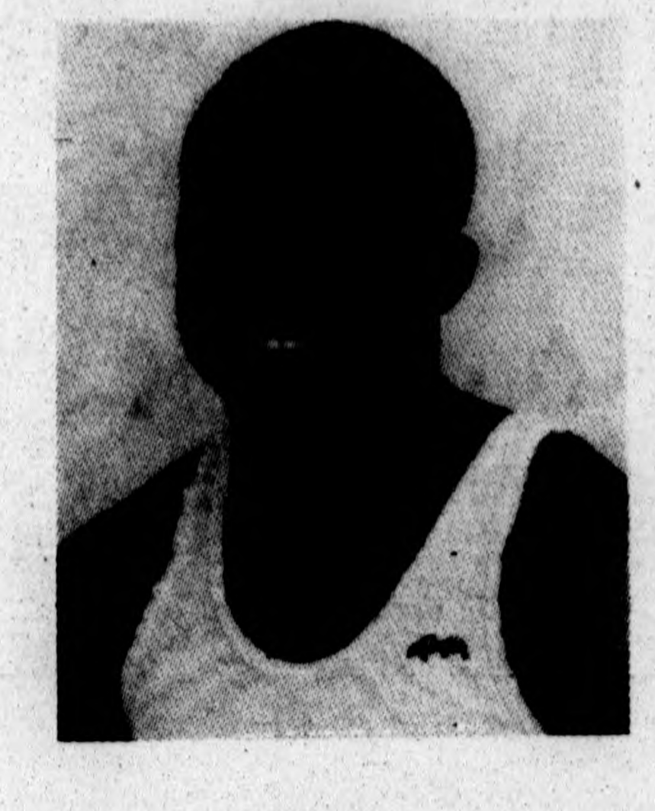
A sobering blow hit the swimming world this past weekend as a Notre Dame swim team bus tipped over, killing two girls and injurying several others. Many of the 'Nova swimmers knew these girls and were affected by the tragedy. In fact, the victims were actually recruited to come here.

"It's really sad. It makes you realize what life has to offer," said Horton. A moment of silence was observed at the Pitt meet in memory of the women.

On a more positive note, it looks as if the team has a great chance to swim competitively in championship meets this year.

"If we keep focused and keep our minds on our goals we should have no problems," said Horton.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



This week's **the Villanovan** Athlete of the Week is Salaam Gariba. The junior runner won the 55-meter sprint with a time of 6.17 seconds at the New England Invitational Jan. 25 in Boston. In the process, he broke his own school record of 6:18 set last year. Gariba is undefeated in the event this season and will compete in the NCAA Championships. He also will participate in the 1992 Summer Olympics.

700 needed

(Continued from page 32)

"A school like Georgetown or Villanova will accept an athlete that scores an 810 to play basketball," said Packer. "That would be like me grabbing you and saying that you're playing this week against St. John's. You can no more play basketball than can a kid compete in the classroom on an even level with kids with an 1150 SAT. There is definitely a double standard."

DeLorenzo also sees athletes that are admitted with inferior scores as being rewarded unfairly. He thinks a student that works hard is being rewarded, but that someone who has not is also being rewarded, although not working nearly as hard.

> **The problem is not with the coaches or athletic directors, but with the hierarchy of the NCAA.**
> *Billy Parker, CBS Sports*

As for whether the SAT is culturally biased, the unanimous answer was yes.

"Without question," said Tranghese. "Based on all studies, you will find that they all state that they are culturally biased."

"The academic administrators are kidding themselve," said Packer. "I saw a popular circulized [sic] College Boards letter that stated that the SAT's are not at all to be reflective of college success."

DeLorenzo admits to there being some bias but says that "any test has bias, no matter what."

The proposition really has no bearing on Villanova, according to DeLorenzo. The University has never or will never admit any athlete that does not score a 700 on the SAT. The reason is that administrators believe anyone without a 700 has no chance of graduating from Villanova. Villanova has maintained this stance long before Prop. 48 came into effect in 1985, and the University has not changed.

"I am very comfortable with Villanova's decision because it is an academic decision," said Tranghese.

DeLorenzo, a Villanova graduate, agrees with the University's stance, saying that he does not want his degree undermined because he knows how much work it takes and he appreciates it. He also said that "just because you play a sport, or the tuba, or write very well, do you get a scholarship without meeting the academic requirements. It just doesn't happen."

Villanova has been both academically and athletically successful despite not admitting athletes with under a 700 score, while just about every other college does. DeLorenzo is not at all concerned with other schools that admit students who do not achieve the 700.

"It's up to that school, but I think when graduation rates are made public next year, it will catch up to them. And after they see that two players on their basketball team have graduated, they will change that policy," said DeLorenzo.

Statistics show that the number of Prop. 48 victims has decreased every year and that colleges are now thinking twice about admitting these students. More high school students are taking their grades seriously, and an increase in SAT scores is proof of this.

Presidents are in the process of making sweeping reforms on top of the ones already instituted, such as a decrease in the length of practice time for all sports, the reduction in the length of the college basketball season, and a lowering of football scholarships. All of this can be attributed to Prop. 48.

"The double standard exists and the administrators should just admit it. The problem is not with the coaches or athletic directors, but with the hierarchy of the NCAA," said Packer.

Fairfield ices Cats, 7-6

By JASON CARNEY
Staff Reporter

If the highflying hockey affair between Fairfield University and Villanova Jan. 25 is any indication of the Cats' games this season, Villanova students are missing out. Although Fairfield prevailed 7-6 in an exciting makeup with many lead changes, the crowd was treated to an action-packed contest. Villanova's offense was paced by one of the team's tri-captains, Hugh Maginnis. The senior netted a hat trick, yet it was not enough to get by the quick-striking Stags.

The '91-'92 season has been injury-plagued for the 'Nova squad. The IceCats have been beset with injuries to key players throughout the year. Most importantly, the loss of star defenseman Bill Fortescue and tri-captain Tom Dillon, has drastically affected the team's performance. 'Nova also lost its starting goalie and one of its most productive scorers in the last two years due to personal reasons.

However, first-year coach Pat Ferrill has molded together a hard working unit. Dillon describes his mates as a "fiery, spirited bunch, who have had to overcome a great deal of adversity." The Cats are led by league leading scorer Maginnis and tri-captan Ty Carmichael. Also, net-minder Jim McCarney is back from a semester abroad in Spain, helping to solidify 'Nova's net play. Moreover, the team is expected to receive a much needed boost with the return of Dillion, who has displayed true dedication in getting back into playing form.

Though time is running out for the IceCats to make the playoffs, the team is still confident that it can put a string of wins together and squeak into the post-season. Dillon sights the team's "close-knit camaraderie" as a big plus on and off the ice.

The Skatium, the Cats' home rink, is located in Havertown, only 10-15 minutes from Villanova's campus. *Saturday and Sunday Villanova will* entertain New Hampshire College, with games starting at 5 p.m. and 12 noon.

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Gariba breaks record, men streak into NCAA's

By LARRY LANZA
Staff Reporter

Personal records came from every direction, and a few NCAA Championship qualifications with them, as the Villanova men's track team enjoyed its best meet this season at the New England Invitational Jan. 25 in Boston.

Leading the Cats were the performances of senior Finn Kelly and juniors Brad Sumner and Terrence Mahon, all of whom ran personal best times to provisionally qualify for the NCAA Championship. In addition, junior Salaam Gariba, who has already automatically qualified for the NCAA Championship, broke his own Villanova record in the 55-meter sprint.

Kelly's mark came in the form of a 4:02 time in the Commonwealth Mile. Almost exactly a year earlier in Boston, Kelly had set his previous personal mark when he ran a 4:03 race in the Terrier Classic Mile, a race in which he will again compete tomorrow. Kelly's run this past weekend earned him a third place finish, four seconds behind winner Andy Keith of Providence.

For Sumner, third in the 800 meters, there was a personal best indoor time of 1:50.04. Winning the race in 1:48.59 was Fred Williams of the Toronto Olympians club.

'Nova's third NCAA provisional qualifier came in the 3000 meters, where Mahon ran a personal best of 8:08 to finish seventh. Winning in 8:00 was marathoner Ken Martin of Nike International.

Competing in a second heat of the 3000 meters were senior Tim Pollis (third) and freshman Dave Hartman (sixth), each of whom provisionally qualified for the IC4A with respective times of 8:24 and 8:30.

"My race was evenly paced," said Pollis. "I was happy with what I did, and Terrence (Mahon) ran great."

Gariba was another Wildcat right on target in Boston. The sprinter dashed to a 6.19-second victory in the trials of the 55 meters and then bested it to win the finals in 6.17. In doing so, Gariba remained unbeaten in the event this season and, more importantly, eclipsed his own Villanova record of 6.18, which he had set a week earlier in the Florida Invitational.

The only other Wildcat competing individually on the track was sophomore Mike Going, who ran 2:25 in the 1000 meters to earn third. Taking the win in 2:24 was recent Villanova graduate Mike Seeger of the Boston Running Club.

"This was a change for me, coming down from the mile and running this faster event," said Going. "It was a little strange running against Mike (Seeger) without him being a teammate any longer."

> **Personal records right across the board. What more could a coach want, what more could a coach say.**
> *Head Coach Marty Stern*

In addition to the individual entries, Villanova also ran a pair of relay teams in the 4x800 meters. The all-freshman team of Kyle Watson, Louie Quintana, Chuck Silvester, and Ken Nason combined to finish third in 7:40, with Quintana and Nason both running 1:54 splits.

'Nova's second relay of senior Joe Sigey, freshman Andreas von Scheele, and sophomores Mike Shemonsky and Lou Kahl finished seventh in 7:52, with Sigey running 1:55.

"Our relay was a bit young and a little short on experience, but we hung in there," said Sigey. "The competition both of our relays faced was very tough."

In the distance medley relay, 'Nova was the strongest among the competition, posting a 9:56 to capture first. The relay featured the same all-freshman unit from the 4x800 meters. On the anchor mile, Quintana came through with a personal best of 4:06.

In the field events, senior Greg Mirecki competed in the shot put, recording a best throw of 50'0".

"What a day," said Head Coach Marty Stern. "Personal records right across the board. What more could a coach want, what more could a coach say."

This weekend the Wildcats return to Boston to compete in both the Terrier Classic and the Greater Boston Track Club Invitational.

Women set pace

By MIKE AGOLINO
Staff Reporter

The Villanova women's track and field team performed well once again this past weekend, competing at the New England Invitational held at Harvard University. The Cats had one automatic qualifier and three provisional qualifiers for the NCAA Indoor Track Championships to be held at Indianapolis in March.

Sophomore Carole Zajac earned Villanova's first automatic NCAA bid of the year, finishing third in the 3000 meter event. The event was won by former 'Nova star Gina Procaccio. Zajac's time of 9:15.92 was a personal best, beating previous record by almost 18 seconds.

In the mile, three Wildcat runners were also successful in capturing provisional bids for the NCAA Championships. Leading the way for Villanova was junior Nnenna Lynch, who finished in fifth place with a qualifying time of 4:44.909. Lynch finished fourth in the mile at the 1991 NCAA Championshipos. Also qualifying for the Cats was Kate Fonshell, who finished eighth with a time of 4:47.60, and Chris Gentile, who finished in tenth place with a time of 4:48.30. Former Villanova runner Sonia O'Sullivan finished first in the mile, with a time of 4:38.63.

In addition to the NCAA qualifiers, all of whom qualified for the ECAC Championships, junior Irene Ruopoli qualified for the ECAC's in the 800 meter event. Her qualifying time of 2:12.60 earned her a sixth-place finish.

Head Coach Marty Stern was pleased with the team's performance against the older competition. "These athletes performed very well in about the toughest competition you will find," said Stern. "We ran against professional runners who are older and more experienced and we really rose to the occasion with outstanding performances. This type of competition will toughen us up for later in the season."

This is to acknowledge BILL and LARRY'S victory over KRISTEN and CRICKET, regarding last semester's attendance at KELLY'S, just "one block this way, and one block that way."

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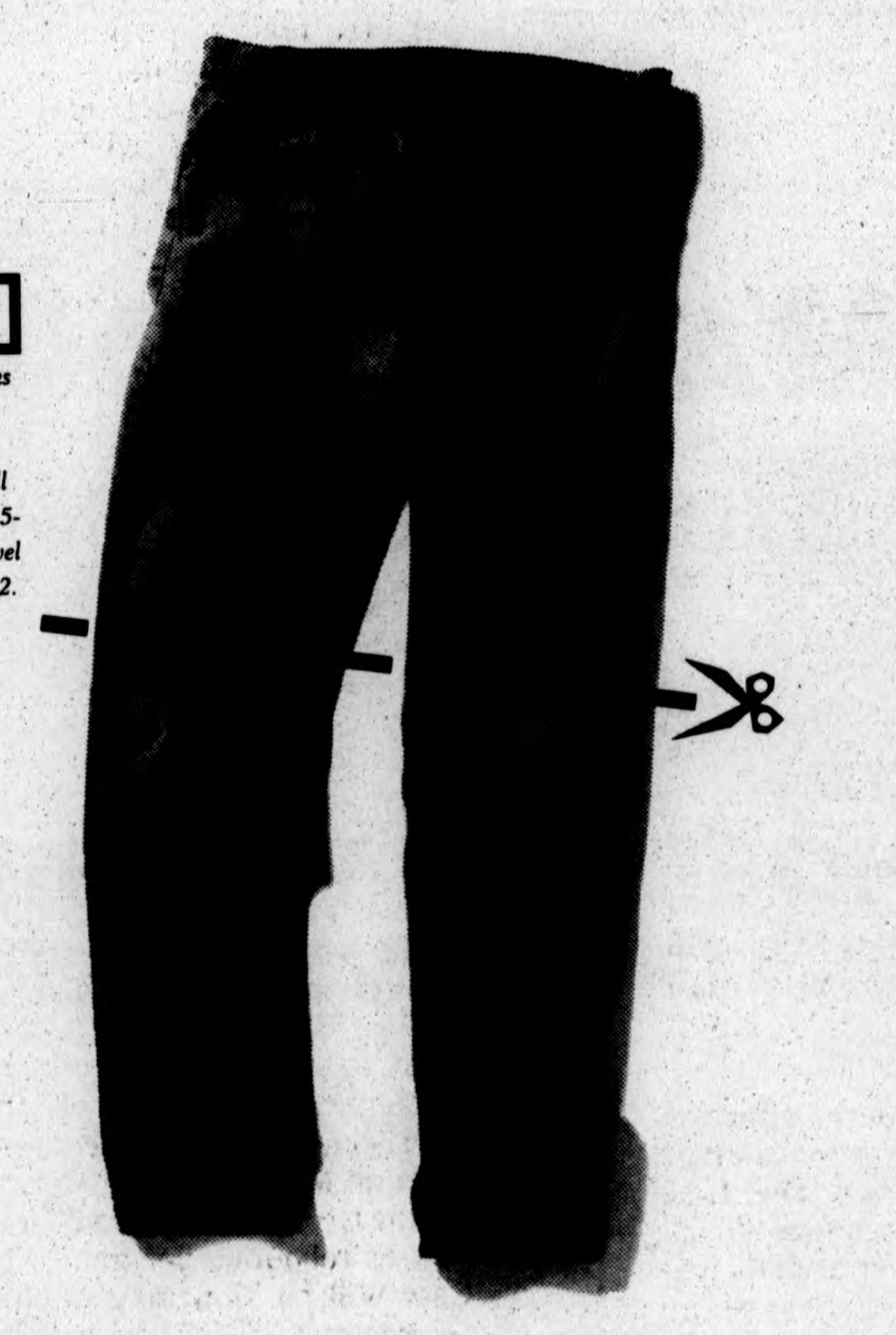

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Men's Week in Review

By JUSTIN KESTNER
Assistant Sports Editor

It was an eventful week in the Big East, as three different teams took turns occupying first place. Syracuse yielded the top position to Villanova before Connecticut finally nailed down the conference lead.

CONNECTICUT

The sixth-ranked Huskies (16-1, 7-1 Big East) found overtime to be twice as nice, defeating both Providence and B.C. in the extra session. UConn escaped with a 97-86 OT win over the host Friars Jan. 22 as Chris Smith scored 27 points and Scott Burrell added 25. Providence went without a field goal in the overtime period. Three days later, UConn pulled out an 83-77 come-from-behind win over B.C. Smith again was the star, scoring 14 of his 23 in the final 13 minutes of regulation and adding six more in overtime. Connecticut finished off a perfect 3-0 week by defeating Villanova 72-58 Jan. 27 to take over sole possession of first place.

SYRACUSE

The 12th-ranked Orangemen (14-2, 6-2) began the week with a 70-60 loss at Villanova. Leading scorer Dave Johnson was held to eight points on just two of 13 shooting from the field. Syracuse rebounded with a 58-56 victory over St. John's thanks to a superb effort from freshman sensation Lawrence Moten, who scored 20 points.

GEORGETOWN

The Hoyas (11-4, 4-2) registered a pair of victories as all-America center Alonzo Mourning led the way. The 6-foot-10 senior scored 19 points in a 63-59 triumph over host Pittsburgh Jan. 22. Mourning then dominated play against Miami, collecting 26 points, 11 rebounds and seven blocks in a 60-40 home victory.

ST. JOHN'S

The Redmen (10-6, 4-4) are fading fast. After going 0-2 on the week, St. John's has now lost three straight conference games and is not ranked for the first time all season. The Redmen were blown out by Seton Hall 75-60 at the Meadowlands Jan. 20. They lost to Syracuse 58-56 Jan. 25 and must now try to get back on the winning track before they forget the way.

PITTSBURGH

It was a tough week for the Panthers (11-8, 3-3). After dropping a close game at home to G'town, Pitt traveled to Arizona, where the ninth-ranked Wildcats ran away with a 96-76 win.

SETON HALL

After recording two impressive victories, the Pirates (11-5, 3-4) finally seem to be playing up to their potential. Terry Dehere erupted for 31 points, 23 in the first half, in the win over St. John's. The Hall then hosted Ohio State Jan. 26, where they pulled off a 68-64 upset of the 10th-ranked Buckeyes behind a career-high 16 points from sophomore John Leahy. Seton Hall is now ranked 23rd in the USA Today Poll but is unranked in the A.P. Poll.

BOSTON COLLEGE

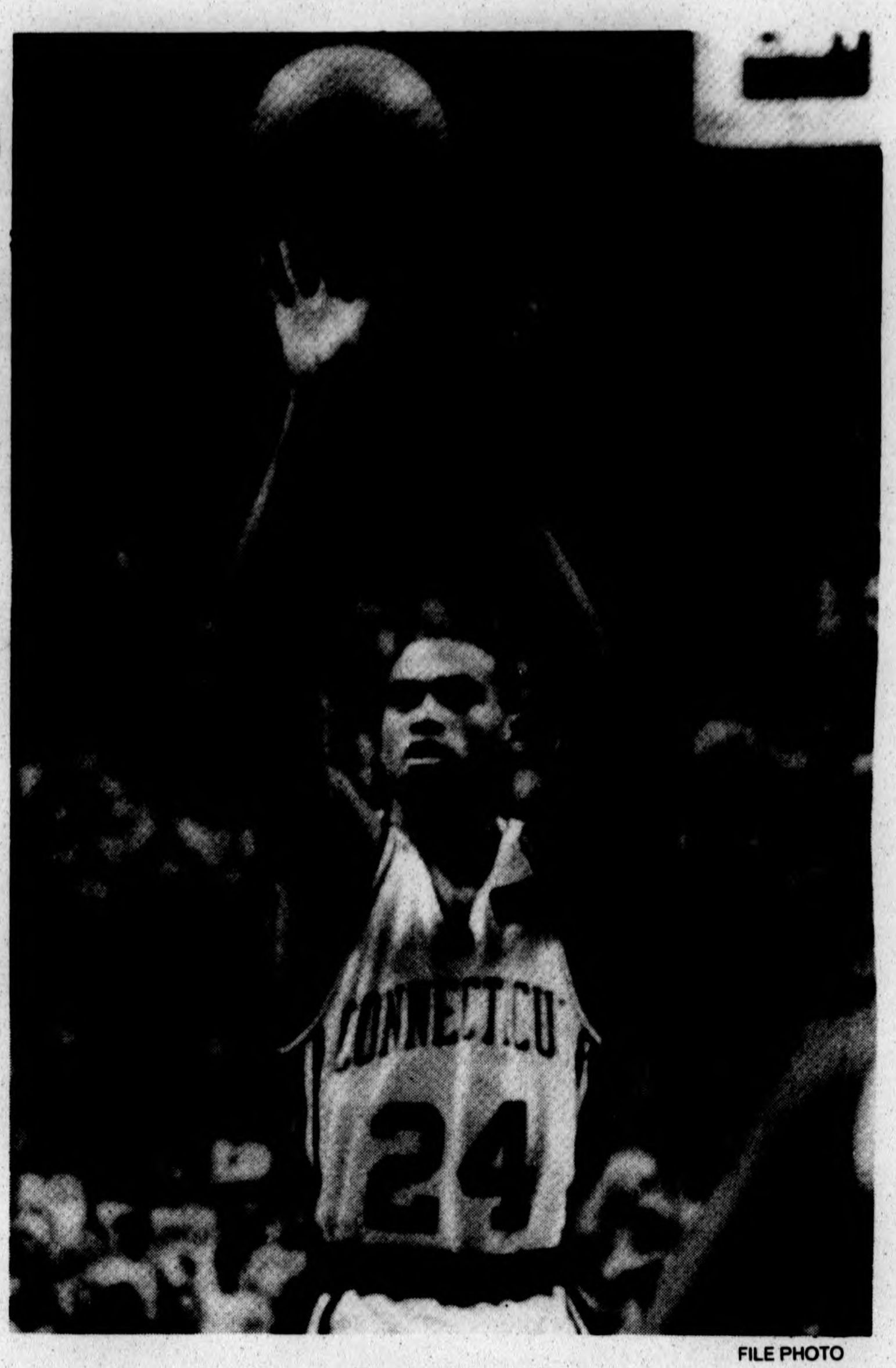
It was nearly a tremendous week for the Eagles (11-6, 3-5). First, B.C. stole a 51-50 win from Miami on a 13-footer from Gerrod Abram that was still in the air as the buzzer sounded. It marked the third time this year Abram has nailed the decisive shot. In the process, B.C. extended its conference winning streak to three games, its first since 1985. But the Eagles could not keep their streak alive and fell to UConn in overtime in their following contest.

PROVIDENCE

The Friars (9-10, 1-6) recorded their first Big East win at the expense of Villanova behind the inside power of Marques Bragg and Michael Smith Jan. 26. Bragg scrapped for nine points and 10 rebounds while Smith added 13 points and six boards in the 63-55 win. This came on the heels of a valiant effort against UConn, who needed overtime to defeat the Friars. In the contest, sophomore Michael Smith established himself as a future star, scoring 13 points and ripping down 22 rebounds.

MIAMI

The long road continues for the Hurricanes (6-12, 1-7). The 'Canes dropped a heartbreaker to B.C. at home and then were whipped by Georgetown. But Miami is a young team with nothing to lose in its inaugural season in the Big East. (Just ask St. John's.) They might not win another conference game this season, but the Hurricanes will continue to give it a shot as they learn the style of the Big East. Expect Miami to improve a little by season's end, but not much more than that.



FILE PHOTO

UConn's Scott Burrell has added a new dimension to his arsenal, the three-point shot for the Big East leaders.

Big East

Standings

1. Connecticut	7-1	16-1
2. Syracuse	6-3	14-3
3. VILLANOVA	5-3	7-9
4. Georgetown	4-2	11-4
5. St. John's	4-4	10-6
Pittsburgh	3-3	11-8
7. Seton Hall	3-4	11-5
8. Boston College	3-5	11-5
9. Providence	2-6	10-10
10. Miami	1-7	6-12

Women's Week in Review

By ALEX SCOFIELD
Staff Reporter

MIAMI

The Hurricanes continue to breeze through Big East competition. Miami is the only Big East team currently ranked in the women's Top 25, moving up two notches to the No. 12 spot in the nation. By the beginning of this week, they had notched 17 consecutive wins, the best current streak in women's basketball. Their league record is now a perfect 9-0.

GEORGETOWN

Following close at the heels of the Hurricanes are the Hoyas, who also have a perfect week in Big East competition. Behind the performance of Big East Player of the Week Kris Witfill, the Hoyas rolled over Boston College and Syracuse to up their conference record to 7-1. Though not one of the nation's Top 25 teams, G'town received a significant number of votes and are on the verge of breaking into the exclusive club.

PROVIDENCE

The Lady Friars were unable to improve their conference standings this week, maintaining a third-place tie in the Big East with Connecticut. Their high-scoring offensive attack could not overcome UConn, to whom Providence lost 89-61, but P.C. did muster up just enough points to overcome 'Nova in a thrilling 82-80 double-overtime victory.

SYRACUSE

Two consecutive losses stuck the Orangewomen with a 3-5 record by week's end. S.U. faced the unenviable task of playing the top two Big East teams, Miami and Georgetown, in their two most recent contests. Syracuse was unable to put up a fight against either team, losing 71-52 to the 'Canes and dropping the Georgetown game 80-61.

CONNECTICUT

One week ago, the Huskies appeared to be fading away from Big East contention after dropping to the .500 mark. However, a perfect week put UConn right back into the fray at the top of the league with lopsided victories over Providence and Pittsburgh. Despite the triumphant performance of the team, not all news is good for the Huskies. Rebecca Lobo, Connecticut's leading scorer, missed the Pitt contest and may miss more games due to a wrist injury.

PITTSBURGH

Although the Panthers recently seemed to be heading toward the league's first division last week, their two-game winning streak was brought to an abrupt halt when they collided with St. John's and Connecticut, losing both games.

ST. JOHN'S

Splitting their last two conference games, the Express wound up 3-5 at the end of the week. In a 70-51 win over Pitt, St. John's received strong offensive help in the form of double-doubles from Cozette Ballentine (15 pts., 13 rebounds) and Pam Odaom (15 pts., 10 rebounds).

SETON HALL

A dismal losing streak for the Lady Pirates finally came to a halt last Saturday when the Hall overcame Boston College 76-52. Before this win, Seton Hall had dropped six consecutive games, its most recent loss coming at the hands of 'Nova. The prognosis is not favorable for the Pirates, who have to play league powerhouses Providence and Miami on the road in their upcoming games.

BOSTON COLLEGE

The Eagles' loss to Seton Hall was their third in a row. Like the Hall, B.C.'s Big East record is now 2-6. Also, the Eagles face a bleak series of road games against a pair of fearsome conference opponents.

Basketball Preview

By PATRICK MEILER

The Villanova basketball team, after dropping two straight conference games on the road, stands at 7-9 overall, 5-3 in Big East play. Wins are desperately needed if the Cats are to entertain thoughts of receiving a bid to the NCAAs.

The Wildcats face the Temple University Owls in a Big 5 game tomorrow afternoon. The Owls enter the game with an 8-7 mark. Temple broke a three-game losing streak with an 83-61 drubbing of the UMass Minutemen Jan. 28. Temple has been a disappointment this year since Head Coach Chaney's patented match-up zone defense has been exploited with ease by opponents. Of course, the loss of the conference's best defender in Mark Macon has not helped. Temple is led by seniors Mik Kilgore and Mark Strickland. Villanova lost its last meeting with Temple last year at duPont Pavilion 70-57 when Kilgore led the Owls with 21 points. Senior Vic Carstarphen will battle Chris Walker at the point for the Owls. Two Prop. 48 players will start for Coach Chaney, Eddie Jones and 6-5 Aaron McKie. Look for McKie and Kilgore to head the scoring column.

The Wildcats have to get back to the fundamental play that has proven so successful in the past. The Cats must concentrate on blocking out on the defensive end for rebounds. Villanova has been outrebounded by 22 in its last two games. In addition, the Wildcats must limit turnovers, including charging violations. Field goal shooting has been particularly poor this season. The Cats are at the bottom of the league in this category, hovering right near the 40 percent mark. The Cats must finish off their fast break opportunities, as well as sink their layups. For Villanova to pick up a much needed quality out-of-conference win, the Cats must improve upon these areas, particularly rebounding.

The Cats then host always dangerous Georgetown, Feb. 4. Head Coach John Thompson's club has responded to the loss of its best guard, Charles Harrison, by winning conference matches against Pitt and Miami. Alonzo Mourning is the inside force for the Georgetown squad. He averages over 23 points and 12 rebounds per game. The main focus for the Cats will be Mourning, who dominated the lane in Georgetown's 75-73 loss to 'Nova in early January. A win would mark an impressive sweep of a team that Villanova has a hard time splitting with in the past. Joining Mourning for the Hoyas is talented swingman Robert Churchwell, while Joey Brown controls the point. Two freshmen, John Jacques and Irvin Church, will dot the starting lineup. For the Cats to win, they must make the Hoyas beat them from the perimeter. Harrison, their best shooter from beyond 15 feet, is gone so the younger guards have to prove their shooting abilities for the Hoyas to come up victorious. Georgetown plays pressure half-court defense; so, as always, the Cats must come up with quality shot opportunities.

Cats fall to Huskies, drop to 7-9

By ED WASIELEWSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

Life on the road in the Big East is always tough. After winning five straight conference games, the men's basketball team has now dropped two away contests to Providence and sixth-ranked Connecticut. The Cats overall record now stands at 7-9, 5-3 in conference play.

'Nova traveled to Gampel Pavilion for a rematch with the UConn Huskies Jan. 27. In a typical Big East contest, the Huskies, who lost to 'Nova earlier in the year used defense and intense physical play to avenge their only loss of the season, 72-58. The Huskies, who own sole possession of first place in the Big East, used suffocating defensive pressure to force the Cats into 30 percent field goal shooting and 16 turnovers. The Huskies converted on the turnovers for 21 points while the Cats failed to take advantage of UConn's 19 turnovers, scoring only 11 points.

Throughout the game, the Cats had numerous opportunities to take the lead. After Greg Woodard hit a three-pointer nearly two minutes into the second half, the Cats forced four consecutive turnovers but failed to convert these chances at the other end. Both Calvin Byrd and Lance Miller committed fouls under the hoop. Byrd then missed a dunk off the break and Anthony Pelle missed a layup.

Every coach realizes that the first four minutes of the second half has a monumental effect on *the outcome of the game, especially on the road* against a 16-1 Husky squad. But, despite struggling on the defensive side, the Cats remained in the game by playing strong defense that limited the Huskies to just 38.5 percent from the field. 'Nova also shut down the Big East's leading scorer Chris Smith, holding the senior guard to 12 points and no field goals.

"We prepared for Villanova's matchup zone defense," said UConn Coach Jim Calhoun. "It shouldn't have bothered us, but it did. We really feel great to come away with this win."

In the first half, the Huskies built their largest lead up to nine points with 3:45 left on a Scott Burrell jump shot. The Cats, however, stormed back and went on a mini-run, outscoring the Huskies 9-4 for the remainder of the half. The Huskies led at halftime, 37-33.

> **We prepared for Villanova's matchup zone defense. It shouldn't have bothered us, but it did.**
> *UConn Head Coach Jim Calhoun*

The second half saw the Cats waste numerous chances to capitalize on the Huskies' sloppy play. Questionable officiating hurt the Cats as several 'Nova players were called for borderline charges when the team was attempting to make a run.

The Huskies extended the lead to double digits with 3:48 remaining when Smith hit two free throws. With poor shooting, the Cats could not claw back into the game.

Lance Miller played another fine all-around game netting 21 points plus nine rebounds and four assists. Arron Bain contributed 10 points off the bench.

Traveling to the Providence Civic Center Jan. 25, the Cats encountered a hungry Friars team that earlier in the week lost a tough-fought overtime game to UConn. P.C. played a poised game especially in the latter stages of the second half and spoiled a 'Nova-UConn rematch which would have been a battle for sole possession atop the Big East.

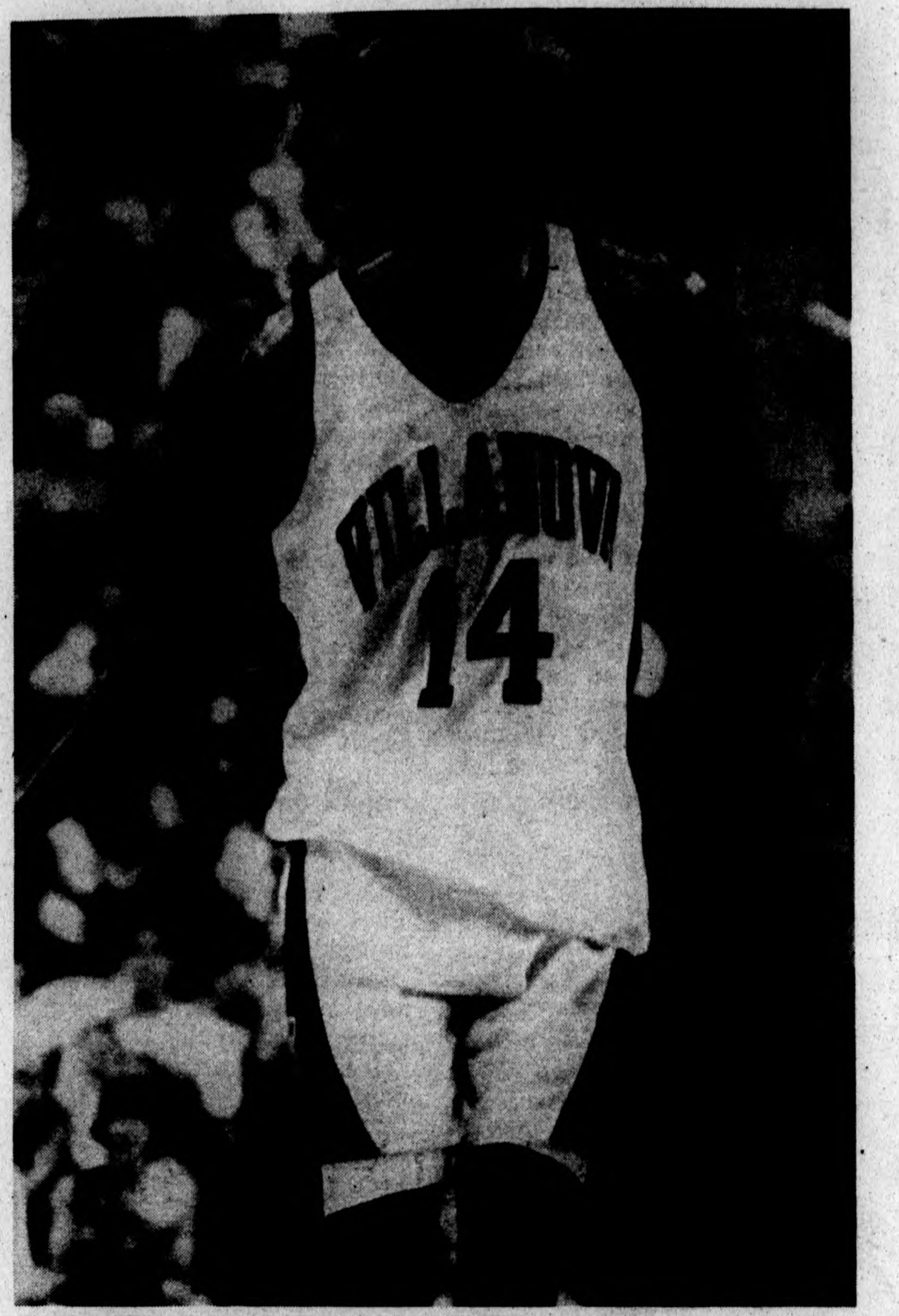
In the first half, 'Nova managed to stay close despite shooting a meager 30 percent from the field, trailing by only two at halftime, 30-28. The second half was a different story as the Friars' inside attack took over. P.C. outrebounded the Cats 21-14 and pounded the offensive glass for 12 rebounds. Marques Bragg accounted for seven of those second half offensive rebounds.

The Cats put Providence on the line repeatedly and the young Friars cooly converted on 10 of 14 free throws to ice the game and give Coach Rick Barnes his first conference win this season, 63-55.

Woodard paced the Cats with 18 points and Miller chipped in 11.

★★★★★★★★★★

NOTES: The Cats inked highly-touted prospect Lawrence Thomas of Elizabeth (N.J.) High. The 6-foot Thomas, one of the top ten prep point guards in the nation, averages 21 points and five assists. Also of interest, CBS's Jim Nantz recently selected the "sub-.500" Cats as one of his darkhorses to reach the Final four.



Lance Miller sets up the attack. The junior is seeing time at the point guard position for the 7-9 Cats. PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

'Nova loses hearbreaker

By ED WASIELEWSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's basketball team is currently enduring a seven-game losing streak, including recent home losses to Big East foes Providence and nationally-ranked Miami. The Cats' record presently stands at 4-12 overall and 1-7 in the Big East.

In their Jan. 24 matchup against the Lady Friars, the Cats suffered a heartbreaking 82-80 double-overtime loss. After tying the game on a last-second shot and forcing the first extra session, 'Nova gave up a buzzer-beating, court-length drive by P.C.'s Sonya Lewis which forced the second overtime period. Despite the heroics of Nikki Benedix, who scored 32 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, the shellshocked Cats played catch-up basketball in the second overtime and failed to overcome the poised Lady Friars.

Throughout the opening half, the Cats managed to stay within striking distance despite sending Providence to the foul line nine times and turning the ball over 12 times. Forward Tracy Lis exploded for 16 points and 'Nova struggled from the field, shooting just 43.8 percent. Nonetheless, the Cats trailed by only four at halftime, 33-29.

In the second half, 'Nova started freshman Lisa Baglio to defend the hot-shooting Lis. For the next six minutes, Baglio shutout P.C.'s high scorer and the Cats seized their largest lead of the contest, 38-35.

Over the final ten minutes, the Lady Friars commanded leads of up to six points but Nova battled back to whittle the P.C. advantage down to 61-59. With under two minutes left, the Cats committed successive turnovers. But, the defense responded and the Cats shutdown the P.C. offense. With under one minute remaining, Benedix came up with a key steal as she stripped Providence guard Jen Cole in the backcourt. Benedix could not convert on two layup chances but Sheri Walker's follow-up gave the Cats a 61-61 deadlock which forced overtime.

"You can get a lot of satisfaction from this game," said Head Coach Harry Perretta. "We would have lost by eight or nine points in a game like this in the beginning of the year, but we didn't lose our cool and we came back when we were down with five minutes left (in regulation)."

> **We tried everything on defense. Nothing worked.**
> *Head Coach Harry Perretta*

The first extra session saw the Lady Friars seize a sizeable five-point margin halfway through the period. However, the Cats calmly fought back once again to take the lead with 42 seconds left as Benedix came up with another steal and converted the layup and the subsequent foul shot. With only 7.6 seconds left, freshman Michelle Thornton (20 points, six assists, seven rebounds) was fouled and hit one of two free throws. P.C. called a timeout and then inbounded the ball to Lewis who knifed through the 'Nova defense to hit a driving layup as time expired to knot the score at 71-71.

The second overtime saw the Cats fall behind early and two key players, Benedix and Baglio, foul out within one minute of each other. 'Nova dropped the hard-fought game 82-80.

"We stuck together and played an excellent game," said Benedix.

In their following game against the Big East's first-place Hurricanes, the Cats dropped a 75-50 game that was decided later in the first half. Behind the potent inside duo of Frances Savage (10 points, 10 rebounds) and Vicki Plowden (17 points, nine rebounds), Miami shot 48.3 percent for the game and 55.6 percent in the second half to pull away from the Cats. Sharpshooter Jeannie Hebert lead the 'Canes with 19 points.

'Nova managed to stay close in the first half, but the Hurricanes' superior personnel and depth wore down the Cats.

"We tried a box-and-one, a diamond-and-two, every kind of zone," said Perretta. "We tried everything on defense. Nothing worked."

For the Cats, Benedix led the way with 12 points and seven rebounds. Senior Eloise Berry, in her first start this season, responded with a team-high eight rebounds. Centers Karen Connell and Jen Maga each chipped in eight points.

'Nova next travels to the Carrier Dome tomorrow for a 5:30 p.m. encounter with Syracuse.

THE POINT AFTER

Prop 48: The debate rages on

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Sports Editor

For six years now, the NCAA has attempted to improve the academics of the student-athlete by re-emphasizing the importance of an education. The way that the NCAA hoped to accomplish this was by passing Proposition 48, commonly referred to as Prop. 48 actually made inroads in improving the academic situation in college, or has it worked in a reverse manner by restricting the chances for an athlete to attend school?

First of all, what exactly is Prop. 48? The proposition was put into law in 1985, and what it does is put specific standards on SAT scores and high school courses and grades. For freshmen who want to be eligible, they must have earned a 2.0 grade-point average in 11 standard college preparatory courses and attained a minimum combined score of 700 on the SAT. If an athlete fails to meet these requirements, he or she will still be admitted on scholarship but will not be able to play until sophomore year, assuming that satisfactory progress during freshman year has been achieved. The rule also states that while in college, athletes must make continued progress toward earning their degree.

"I am not enamored with what they mean," said Billy Packer, college basketball analyst for CBS Sports. "A kid that scores a 690 is ineligible but one with a 710 is fine. There is such a fine line."

Big East Conference Commissioner Mike Tranghese sees Prop. 48 strictly as an academic issue. He thinks, though, that the decision whether or not to admit athletes who fail to meet the requirements is up to the individual school. "The school ought to be allowed to decide who they want," said Tranghese.

James DeLorenzo, the sports information director at Villanova University, is also a backer of Prop. 48, saying that "it is a good thing to have checks and balances to prevent abuses,and it works on earning a degree." He also said that it is good criteria, and, without it, colleges are exploiting the athletes.

Packer believes that a kid who barely records a 700 on the SAT should not be allowed in the top schools, regardless of athletic skill, because they cannot compete in the classroom.

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the VILLANOVAN

Vol. 67, No. 13 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. February 7, 1992

Stalker sighted on South Campus

By JENNIFER CASTELLI
News Editor

An incident involving an older man spying on a student taking a shower has spurred a reevaluation of how secure residence halls on campus really are. The student said that the man resembled a police sketch of a suspect who assaulted a student at Bryn Mawr College. The sketch was that of a 6-foot 20-25 year old Caucasian male with dark hair, dark eyes, unkempt hair and an unshaven face.

The stalker was seen by a female freshman student, whose name is being withheld, in Katharine Hall Jan. 28 at approximately 7 p.m.

"I was in the shower and I looked down. He was laying down on his back in the shower stall next to me and looking up at me," the student said.

"I screamed and he ran away. He was very lucky that no one else was around to catch him," she said.

The victim's roommate tried to find the man, but he had already fled the scene.

"As long as you have an open campus like we do, these things can happen," said Jeffrey B. Horton, director of Public Safety. However, there have not been any other incidents like this reported at the University, he said.

"The community is generally safe, but anything can happen anywhere," said the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of Students.

A description of the suspect was circulated at emergency floor meetings in Katharine Hall Jan. 29, said Bernadine O'Leary, head resident assistant of the hall.

"Many people have seen someone fitting the description in Good Counsel [Hall]. Evidently, this guy has been picking up Villanova students who are hitchhiking, taking them back to campus, and then coming back at a later date to look for these girls," said O'Leary.

> ***We think we know who the person is, and hopefully an arrest can be made.***
>
> *Jeffrey B. Horton, director of Public Safety*

The case has been turned over to the Radnor Township police.

"We think we know who the person is, and hopefully an arrest can be made," Horton said.

There has been concern about safety on campus, and there have been efforts during the last few years to improve safety. Students are encouraged to look after themselves by not hitchhiking, being

(Continued on page 5)

'Cats fall to Hoyas 71-63

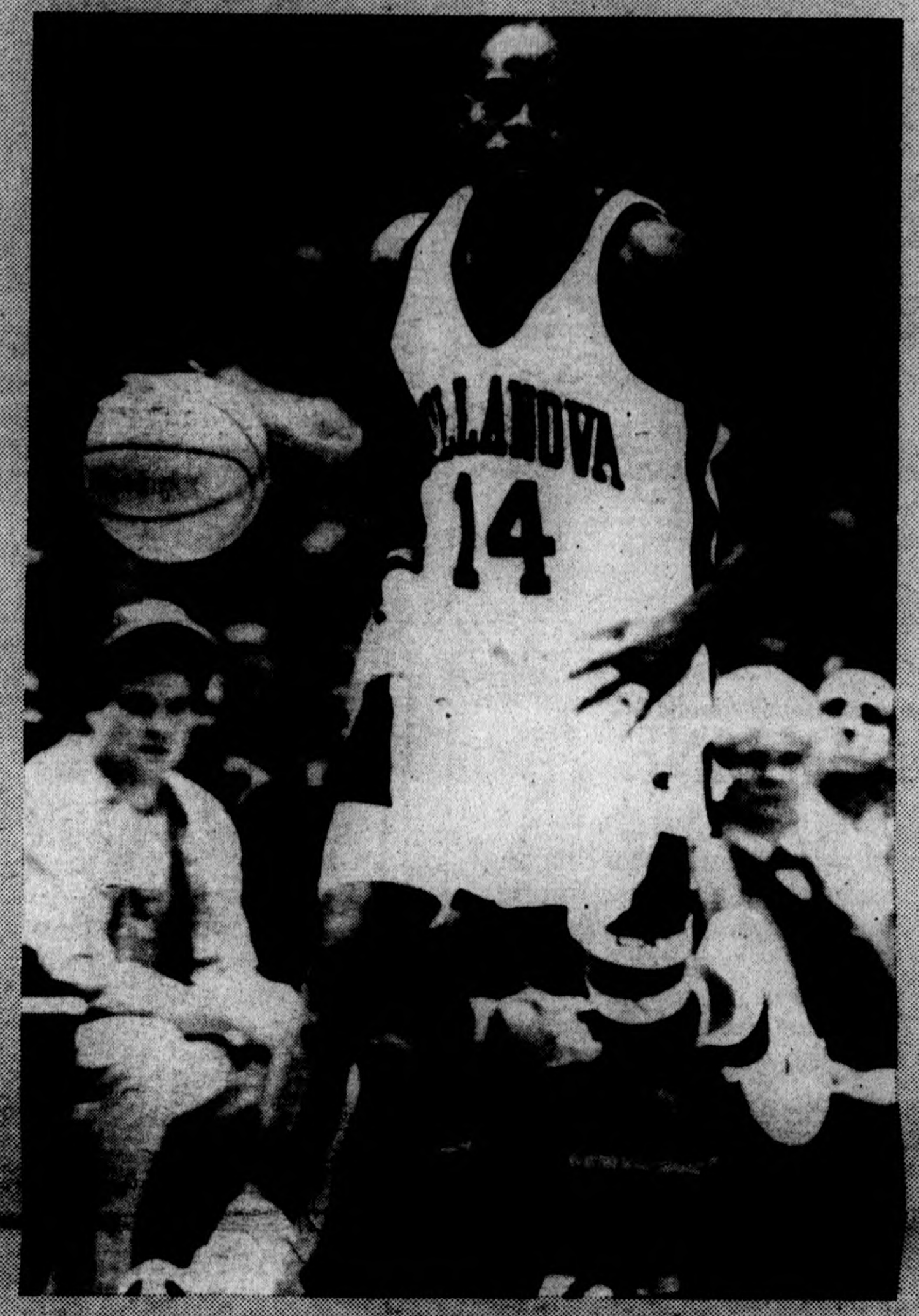


PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN
Despite Lance Miller's 22 points, 'Nova fell to the Hoyas 71-63 and fell to 5-4 in the Big East at the Spectrum Feb. 4.

Theft a problem in '91

By PATRICK WHITE
Staff Reporter

The University community experienced some crimes during the fall semester, but headway has been made in solving them, said Director of Public Safety, Jeffrey B. Horton.

One of the major problems of the fall semester was the frequent theft of bicycles, particularly mountain bikes, Horton said. Thieves use such methods as applying freon to locks and then breaking them, he added.

The Public Safety Department is working out the details of an agreement with a bicycle lock company to provide University students with better locks at reduced prices.

> ***There were serious assaults last semester in which students required medical attention.***

Vacations during last semester passed without the major robberies which have taken place in the past, said Horton, adding that increased security and patrols in dormitories were primary reasons for this decrease.

Horton said Villanova must "talk and work together with the surrounding communities." Investigating officers from Public Safety have worked many times with the Radnor Police and have developed a good rapport with them.

Horton said there are problems associated with being a "college town." "The citizens in the towns surrounding Villanova remember

(Continued on page 5)

University Student Senate attends '92 NASCCU convention at Notre Dame

By LARISA EPATKO
News Editor

Members of the University Student Senate attended a NASCCU (National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities) conference at the University of Notre Dame Jan.31-Feb. 2. NASCCU serves as a forum for representing the ideas and views of students at Catholic institutions throughout the United States.

"The conference was a good opportunity to meet with other Catholic universities around the nation and see what they are doing about issues that we are all faced with," said Ken Batchelor, senator of the College of Arts and Sciences.

NASCCU was established in 1989, and this year marked its third national meeting. "NASCCU was founded with one goal: to echo the missing voice of the student at the Catholic University," said Chris Soller, 1991 president of NASCCU.

Each year the conference focused on a given topic, Batchelor said. The first two years of NASCCU focused on academic freedom (1990) and AIDS education (1991), said Batchelor.

The 1992 forum addressed "Service in Society: The Role of the Catholic College and University." "The ideas of community service further strengthened the already established programs on [Villanova's] campus," said Batchelor.

The Rev. William Byron, S.J., president of Catholic University of America, delivered the keynote address on service in society.

Byron is part of a committee that is working to lobby government and Congress for community service legislation for schools, said Arts and Sciences Sen. Pres ton Hrisko, who also attended the conference.

Byron's work would allow schools to apply for government funding to work for community service, said Hrisko. "Schools have the intention, but it does cost money," he added.

Byron presented to the students from 20 colleges and universities the idea of making service mandatory in their curriculum, Hrisko said.

> ***The ideas of community service further strengthened the already established programs on [Villanova's] campus.***
>
> *Ken Batchelor, senator for the College of Arts and Sciences*

Students could attend issue discussion groups led by the Notre Dame faculty. The topics included: AIDS on the Catholic Campus. The Role of Women in the Catholic Church, Programs and Possibilities to Serve the Community, Improving Your Serve and ethics, Business, Faith.

Batchelor said the University of Notre Dame set up a S.W.A.T. (Students With AIDS Training) team, where students who have been trained by the state inform their peers about AIDS facts.

Batchelor said he compared Notre Dame's S.W.A.T. team to Villanova's AIDS Education Task Force comprised of students and

(Continued on page 5)

Rumors of infidelity affect presidential campaign

By KATE SZUMANSKI
Assistant News Editor

Cabaret singer Gennifer Flowers claimed last week in Star magazine that she and the leading Democratic candidate for president, Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton, carried on a "torrid 12 year love-affair."

Flowers claims she has audiotapes which substantiate her accusations. Although both Clinton and his wife Hillary denounced the allegations, his reputation as a solid leader may be questioned by many American voters who once believed Clinton to be a credible candidate.

College Republican President Mark Thomas believes the "Democrats will try to down play the scandal, because it is definitely not positive.

"Because Clinton replied to the charges in a narrow way and did not go beyond the charges, he gave some people the impression that he may in fact have had an affair or have had affairs in the past," Thomas added.

College Democrat President Stacy Couch had no "direct response" concerning Flower's claims.

Research on all of the Democratic candidates is still being conducted, Couch said, and no official comments from the College Democrats are available.

"Because of the publicity Clinton is receiving, his name is becoming more well-known to the American people," said former College Democrat Vice President Kati Suprenuk.

"The only things which are relevant [to me] are what a public official does in office. What you do after work is your own business," Suprenuk added.

"Even within the past few decades, several presidents have been faced with similar allegations, most recently, Kennedy, Reagan and even Bush. If this is the criteria for being elected, many successful past presidents would never have been given an opportunity in office.

"If Clinton can pull this country out of an economic tailspin, his personal life should not be a consideration and would not impair his ability to govern," said Suprenuk.

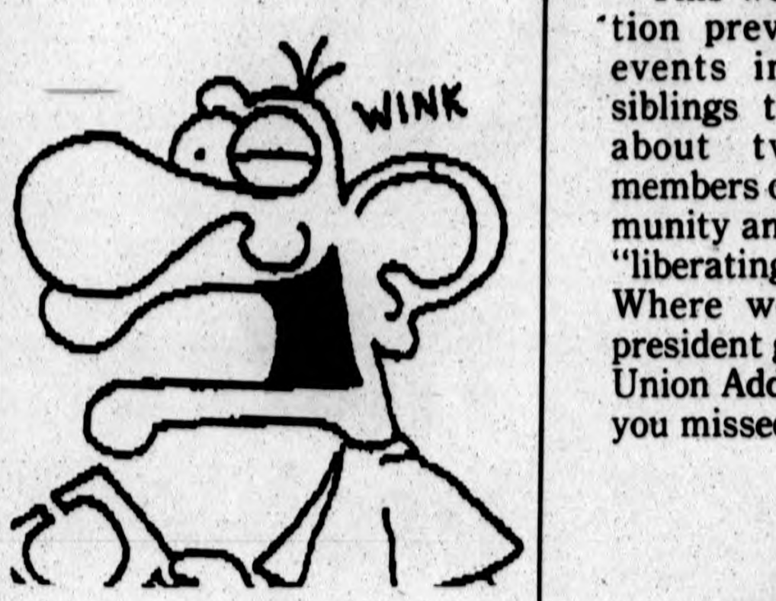
The dispute between a public official's personal conduct and civic responsibility is a matter of great political debate and uncertainty. Whether American voters can overlook the adultery accusations remains to be seen.

"A broad spectrum of different views exist in the general population as well as in the college age voting population," said Thomas.

Right now, it is too early to speculate as to how these allegations will affect Clinton's campaign, his chances of winning the Democratic nomination and the manner in which voters will cast their ballots, added Thomas.

INSIDE THIS WEEK

ART



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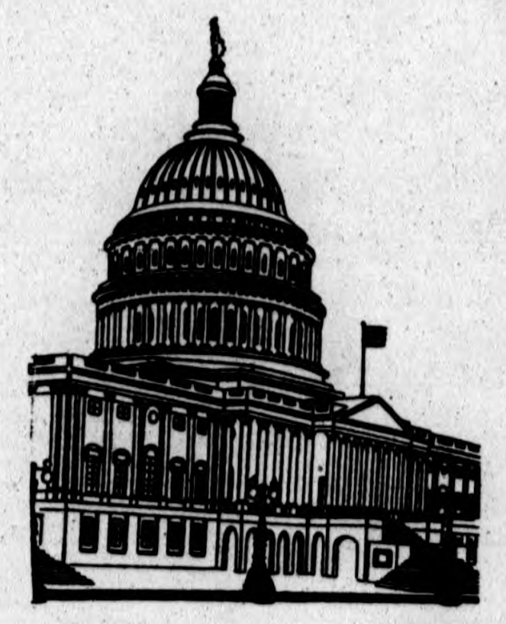
FEATURES

This week the features section previews the exciting events in store for 'Nova siblings this weekend. Read about two extraordinary members of the Villanova community and a very special and "liberating" group of students. Where were you when the president gave the State of the Union Address? Find out what you missed.



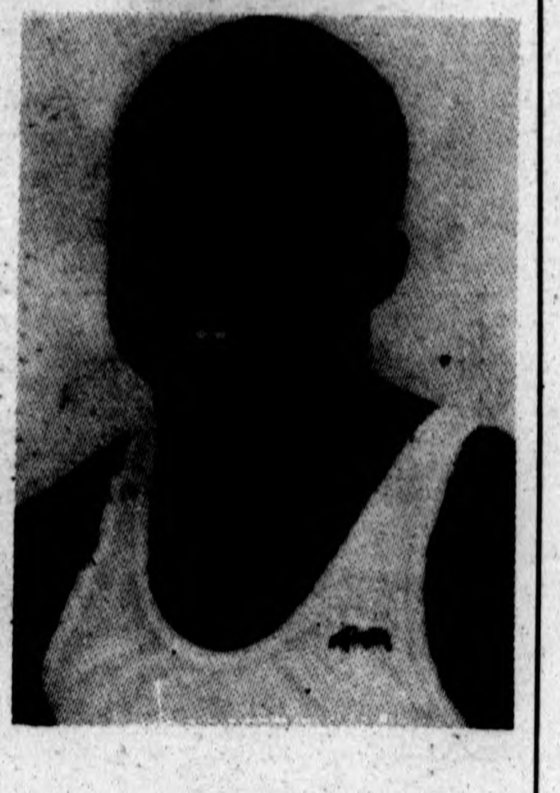
EDITORIALS

The editorial section focuses on the issues of sexual communication and date rape. Also, Ellen Goodman discusses President George Bush's economic plan.

ENTERTAINMENT

This week the entertainment section takes a look at the soundtrack to the new Wim Wenders' film "Until The End Of The World." This CD features accomplished artists such as the Talking Heads, U2, R.E.M., Elvis Costello and Lou Reed. Also, the Arden Theatre Company brings the Russian novel, *The Brothers Karamozov*, to the stage through Feb. 16, and Enya recites Gaelic as lyrics on "Shepard Moons."

SPORTS



This week in sports, learn how the basketball team fared against Georgetown. Also, read about the women's track team and its success at the Terrier Classic. And be sure to check out the recent success of the women's hoops team.

BEYOND THE MAIN LINE

Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer
Compiled by Patrick White and Thom Arno

MOSCOW

Russian President Boris Yeltsin issued a plea for world financial support. His request came attached with a warning that a lack of money could lead to the collapse of his reforms and to renewed Cold War problems.

Yeltsin and President Bush have just signed "A Declaration on New Relations" to reinforce their pledges of cooperation. Yeltsin claims that this pledge will be meaningless if the reforms in Russia are halted from a lack of funding.

Yeltsin said the present funding levels from the United States will not be sufficient to guarantee a permanent end to the arms race. As the Russian economy changes into free market form, it is suffering.

Russian leaders claim that their pleas for monetary support will ensure that the Cold War tensions will not be felt again.

INDIANAPOLIS

With the problems of Clarence Thomas and Anita Hill and the rape trial of William Kennedy Smith ended, a trial in Indiana has started which may overshadow the others.

Even though television cameras are not allowed in Indiana courtrooms, the eyes of the country will be focused on Mike Tyson as he answers charges of rape, criminal deviate conduct and confinement.

If convicted on all counts, Tyson faces a possible 63-year sentence. Testimony from a doctor who examined the woman the day after the alleged incident revealed injuries "consistent with forced intercourse."

The beauty contestant told the doctor at the time that she was scared because it would be her word against Tyson's. Tyson's defense argues that the woman consented to having sex with him. These injuries have been debated in the trial thus far, as both sides question whether or not they could have been sustained during consensual sex.

DIYARBAKIR, Turkey

The Middle East recently received some of the heaviest snow in its history. Turkey was the recipient of weather with the most lethal results.

A succession of avalanches swamped villages across the southeastern section of the country. Hundreds were pronounced dead and there is fear that this number will increase.

The village of Gormec, near the town Sirnak, was the most damaged. Rescue teams from Turkey and the United States reached the town to find it enveloped in snow. At least 71 people died, many fast asleep, as walls of snow covered their houses.

At the village of Tunekpinar, 30 men were dug out alive and 23 died. Most of the remaining reported deaths occurred in small numbers around the numerous villages in the southeast.

Conditions have hampered both countries' efforts to rescue people believed to be buried alive under several feet of snow.

IOWA

Iowa's family farm system is in shambles, and the economy has its head buried in the sand. The Democratic caucus may become this year's political joke because of Senator Tom Harkin, D-Iowa.

Harkin is staging a bid for the Democratic nomination to the presidency. Many Iowans feel Harkin has turned the Feb. 10 caucus into a personal endorsement.

This year as few as 30,000 Democrats may vote caucus night. It appears Harkin's opponents have allowed him victory in his state without a battle.

Friday:
Becoming cloudy, breezy, high 41.

Saturday:
Clouds and sunshine, flurry, high 35.

Sunday:
Sunny to partly cloudy, high 33.

the VILLANOVAN

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The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,000. Subscriptions are available at $30 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 3 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

The writing, articles, lay-out, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the view of the administration, faculty and students unless specifically stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors.

FILE PHOTO

There was a Campus Wide Blood Drive held in Dougherty Hall, February 4-6.

Groups sponsor sexual communications lecture

By ELIZABETH BARSZCZEWSKI
Assistant News Editor

A lecture devoted to helping male and female students better communicate with each other was presented by Andrea Parrot of Cornell University Jan. 30.

The focus of Parrot's lecture, "Sexual Communication for the '90s," discussed the way in which men and women communicate, and sometimes miscommunicate, their ideas and feelings to each other. Parrot emphasized the fact that in today's society people do not feel that they have permission to talk about sex as they do about such topics as cigarettes and smoking.

"It is impossible to talk about sex and what we want if we do not have the vocabulary and do not feel that we have permission to talk about sex," Parrot said.

Another factor which plays heavily in the way men and women sexually communicate to each other is the messages both sexes receive from such sources as their parents, peers and the media, Parrot said.

Men and women are expected to act differently when it comes to sex. While males are encouraged to act "like real men" and "score" or "go for it" by their male friends as well as the media, women are expected to be feminine and soft, as well as sexy and alluring, Parrot said.

During the lecture, Parrot presented a short video made for students at Cornell University. The tape demonstrated a scenario which is not uncommon on most college campuses. It showed two college students, a man and woman, and the circumstances leading to an eventual acquaintance rape of the young woman. The video illustrated how the signals men and women send to each other can be confusing.

Perhaps what is most bothersome about the entire issue of date rape is that it is not always easy to spot a potential rapist, Parrot said. Many people have the common misconception that a rapist is some deranged stranger in a trenchcoat who leaps out from behind bushes and attacks women at knife-point, Parrot said. A potential rapist could be an honor student, president of the student council or star athlete, she added.

Rape is defined as "forced penetration of any kind against a person's will without their consent," said Parrot. It is important to note that the absence of a "no" does not mean automatically that a party has consented to the wishes of another, she said.

It is impossible to talk about sex and what we want if we do not have the vocabulary and do not feel that we have permission to talk about sex.
Andrea Parrot, Cornell University

It is also not absolutely necessary for a person to say "no," Parrot said. It is considered rape when one party takes advantage of another party that may be unconscious, mentally incapacitated or if that party feels that their life is in serious jeopardy if they do not go along with the aggressor's wishes, she added.

Parrot offered a few suggestions as to what can be done to prevent a rape from occurring. One of the most important things a woman can do is to listen to her gut, Parrot said. Many times women will ignore their intuition about a situation and dismiss their feelings, she added.

Also, it is very important for women to realize that they have every right to get out of a situation in which they feel threatened or uncomfortable. It is very important for women to be clear with the verbal and physical signals they give men, Parrot said.

For men, the most important thing to remember is that "no" means "no" the very first time a woman says it, she added.

The lecture was sponsored by the vice presidents for Academic Affairs and Student Life, the Dean of Students office, Public Safety, the Honors Program, the Student Programming Council, the Resident Student Association, the Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils and the Women's Studies program.

Writing Center expands service

By JOHN MULLIGAN
Associate Editor

The University Writing Center assisted students from 15 departments and three colleges in 647 appointments last semester, said Karyn Hollis, professor of English and Writing Center coordinator.

"We are happy that students are benefiting from our collaborative work with them," said Hollis, who has worked to train peer tutors and expand University writing services over the past few years.

The Writing Center staff consists of 18 undergraduate and graduate student tutors. Located on the second floor of Vasey Hall, the center accepts students by appointment.

"We do help students who walk-in if there is a tutor available," said Hollis. However, due to overwhelming student response last semester, appointments are advised, she added.

The staff assists students with development of ideas, said Matt Kaminski, peer tutor and junior accounting major. "We try to challenge students to expand their ideas and explore their thoughts on a topic," Kaminski said.

"We like to help people at any stage of the composing process from brainstorming ideas about an assignment to refining the style of a final draft," said Hollis.

Students come to the Writing Center with a variety of materials, said Hollis. The staff assisted students with papers, speeches, essays and applications.

We did really well last semester. It was quite busy and both students and consultants seemed pleased with the sessions.
Lachlan Whalen, Writing Center coordinator

Students came from 15 departments, including English, history, philosophy, nursing and economics. "The material I saw was quite diverse," said Kaminski.

"Over 90 percent of the students rated our service either very helpful or helpful," said Hollis.

"We did really well last semester. It was quite busy and both students and consultants seemed pleased with the sessions," said Lachlan Whalen, graduate student and Writing Center coordinator.

Students feel effects of the annual influenze epidemic

By TANYA C. RUSYNKO
Staff Reporter

The University experienced an increase in cases of influenza (flu) this winter. The number of upper respiratory infections and the reported number of flu cases was significantly higher this season than in past years, said Dr. Denis Boyle, the director and attending physician of the campus infirmary.

In December alone we saw 300 more [students] for upper respiratory infections than last year.
Dr. Denis Boyle, M.D.

"In December alone we saw 300 more [students] with upper respiratory infections than last year," Boyle said. There were approximately 1,000 students who went to the infirmary complaining of flu and cold symptoms in November, said Boyle. In December, that number dropped to 800, but in the first three weeks of the semester, that number had already reached 700.

There has also been an increase in the number of cases of mononucleosis (mono). However, that is a separate virus, he said.

Boyle recommends that students try to get adequate rest and maintain proper nutrition.

FILE PHOTO

Denis A. Boyle, M.D.

"Your ability to fight off disease decreases with too little sleep and improper nutrition... It's difficult to maintain your health burning the candle at both ends," he said.

The most important means of avoiding the flu is to "keep cognizant of personal hygiene habits," said Boyle. He said most people are "pretty knowledgeable about taking care of themselves," but that may not be enough. If someone you live with is sick, it is very likely that you will be, too, Boyle said.

"I recommend lots of fluids, proper sleep, and proper nutrition. Students need to beware of secondary infections that can result from upper respiratory problems which are not properly treated," said Boyle. This year's flu seemed to have a much longer duration than past years and was also marked by severe headaches.

Boyle said optimistically that "this area is starting to see a downswing [in flu cases]."

Although the flu season is coming to a close, Boyle believes more students should be vaccinated in September and October to avoid another major outbreak next year. "I highly recommend [the influenza vaccine]. It used to be for the elderly and the very young, but next year it will be more prevalent among people of all ages."

Boyle said the Villanova community should be more prepared for the next flu season from what they have learned this winter.

New orientation slogan named

By JENNIFER CASTELLI
News Editor

The New Student Orientation Steering Committee traveled to *Stone Harbor, N.J., Jan. 29 to Feb. 2*, for their annual Leadership Weekend. The staff decided on the 1992 orientation theme of "Further Tradition With Wildcat Ambition." The staff is dedicated to making the orientation program a success, said Kyle Kelley, steering committee member.

"We've been the No. 2 orientation program the last two years. We want to become number one. Great staffs can make great things happen," said junior committee member Aaron Nicodemus.

The staff spent the weekend retreat deciding on a theme and program areas for orientation, while promoting good working relationships within the committee, said Kelley.

There will be an information meeting Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Day Hop for all those interested in orientation counselor or administrative assistant positions, said Kelley. "You've got nothing to lose and everything to gain [in applying]. If you are interested in participating in the program, it is an incredible experience," he said.

Applications will be available at *the Feb. 11 meeting and at the Dean of Students' office. Applications will be due at 12 p.m., Feb. 18.*

We've been the number two orientation program the last two years. We want to become number one.
Kyle Kelley, steering committee member

The committee is made up of Christina Olson, student chairperson; Steve Ball, administrative coordinator; David Connelly; Brendan Courtney; Christine Cuesta; Chris DeSanto; Mike Donahue; Betsy Ferrone; Nicole Furst; Tammy Hall; Tara Kennedy; Tiy Smith; Nicodemus and Kelley. Kathleen Byrnes, assistant dean of Students, is moderator of the group.

PHOTO COURTESY OF ORIENTATION PROGRAM

The New Student Orientation Steering Committee held its annual Leadership Weekend Jan. 31 to Feb. 2.

Islamic, Jewish, Christian interpretations do change

By National Catholic Reporter

"We are at an impasse. Each of our traditions, Judaism, Christianity, Islam, has at its core a central 'absolute,' which is nonnegotiable and blocks the possibility of genuine dialogue: the chosen people/Promised Land, the Christ, the Qur'an."

Thus, the situation was described one year ago in Orlando, Fla., at the end of the third annual "International Scholars Jewish-Christian-Muslim Dialogue," sponsored by the Journal of Ecumenical Studies (Temple University) and the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The group is made up of nine scholars each from Judaism, Christianity and Islam, coming from the United States, Germany, England, Israel, Yugoslavia, Spain, Morocco, Tunisia, Egypt, Pakistan, India and Kenya.

In the past year, the "Trialogue" made those three absolutes the focus of their intense research: nine papers were prepared on the respective absolutes as found in each tradition's scriptures, history and contemporary thought. These papers were the basis of the dialogue Jan. 2-5 at Emory University in Atlanta.

The "chosen people," with its intimate connection to the "Promised Land," has been understood by Jews on one extreme to mean that the Jewish people are uniquely privileged by God and that the Holy Land (stretching from the Nile to the Euphrates, that is from the heart of Egypt to the heart of Iraq) has been eternally committed by God to their complete possession.

More commonly, the "chosen people" concept has been understood to mean that the Jews — *now scattered in the Diaspora* — have been chosen to make known to the "nations" God's ethical laws, including the Ten Commandments. Some Jews even spoke of possessing, that is, living in, the Holy Land without necessarily having sovereignty.

Clearly, the chosen people/Promised Land is only a "relative absolute," given to constant interpretation and negotiation.

In modern times, the idea of the chosen people has been quasi-rejected by some Jews, as reflected in the humorous verse, "How odd of God to choose the Jews," and even directly repudiated by others, Mordicai Kaplan and the Reconstructionists, for example. Even Zionism is understood by some Jews to mean that the state in the Holy Land should include fully non-Jews as well as Jews.

Clearly, the chosen people/Promised Land is only a "relative absolute," given to constant interpretation and negotiation. Concerning the Christian nonnegotiable absolute, Jesus the Christ, the variation in interpretation over the centuries has been as great.

The first followers of Jesus experienced Him as a great teacher and spokesperson, or prophet, of God: a rabbi and nabi. Some of His followers also saw Him as the Messiah (the "anointed one of God") who would expel the hated occupiers of the Holy Land, reestablish the Kingdom of Israel and bring peace throughout the world.

Because of his execution, however, Jesus was not perceived by most Jews thereafter as the Messiah, but for the gentile followers the Hebrew "Messiah" was greatly spiritualized into the Greek "Christ."

The metaphorically-oriented Semitic language of the New Testament was later increasingly misunderstood by the then mostly Hellenistic followers of Jesus as if it were Greek abstract metaphysical language — thus, in the early ecumenical councils, claiming divinity as well as humanity for Jesus.

This meant that Jesus the Christ was "absolute"; all truth and goodness was to be found in Him. There was no point to dialogue with non-Christians, since they could not communicate truth or value that the Christians did not already possess in their founder, Christ.

However, today there are many committed Christian scholars who are convinced of the rightness of the view of the first followers of Jesus: Jesus is experienced as a great teacher and model of how to live an authentic human, indeed, "divine" life. Moreover, Jesus was divine for He was totally open to and filled with all reality, including ultimate reality, God. However, because Jesus' humanity was filled with divinity did not mean that divinity did not also permeate other beings, including other religious figures.

Clearly, the nonnegotiable absolute, the Christ, was often interpreted both in initial and contemporary Christianity in a "relatively absolute" manner, that is, as absolutely the best teacher and model of life for Christians, without excluding the possibility of other religious figures being teachers and models of life for others.

For traditional Islam (the term means "to submit" to God), its nonnegotiable absolute, the Qur'an, is the very word of God dictated verbatim to Mohammed by the archangel Gabriel — correcting the previous revelations of God found in the Bible, but distorted there by the Jews and Christians. Thus, not to follow the Qur'an is not to follow God's correct word, not "to submit" to God.

However, in contemporary Islam an increasing number of scholars and educated laity understand the Qur'an as God's message,and therefore absolute, but necessarily communicated to limited humans in a human, and therefore limited, language.

Nursing credits to transfer from Montco

University Press Release

In an experimental pilot project with the Department of Nursing at Montgomery County Community College (Montco), the College of Nursing is now transferring Montco nursing credits toward the BSN degree at Villanova.

After a careful evaluation of the equivalency of Montco's nursing courses with the nursing challenge exams required of registered nurse students in the College of Nursing, the direct transfer of the 36 credits earned in Montco's Associate Degree in Nursing program was approved.

In order to assure continuing quality in the RN-BSN completion track in the College of Nursing, two conditions must be met by Montco graduates for transfer of their nursing credits: 1) they must have a "B" average in their nursing courses; and 2) they must have graduated from Montco within the past five years.

In addition to the direct transfer of nursing credits from Montco, the agreement clarifies the applicability of the required liberal education courses at Montco. All the required credits in the Montco program are eligible for transfer toward the Villanova BSN degree. Like other RN students, Montco students will take a minimum of six nursing courses at the University.

The project reflects national trends in RN-BSN completion programs as well as the College of Nursing's progressive development of its RN-BSN track and its long-standing ties with Montco. Founded in 1970, the Department of Nursing at Montco has been NLN-accredited since 1987. Four of Villanova's MSN graduates are full-time faculty of the Montco Department of Nursing, and the Chair, Dorothy Campbell, MSN, RN, is a member of Alpha Nu Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau. Dean Fitzpatrick serves on the Montco Department of Nursing Advisory Council.

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A Villanova University Event

Tuesday, February 11, 1992

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Thursday, February 13, 1992

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Dougherty Hall, West Lounge
Topic: Socially Responsible Career Experiences

ALL majors and ALL members of the campus community are encouraged to attend!

Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement, Peace & Justice, and the Law School's Public Interest Law Society

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FILE PHOTO

Students in residence halls are encouraged to keep their doors locked and report any suspicious persons to Public Safety,

Stalker sighted

(Continued from page 1)

careful about whom they let in residence halls and not propping doors open, Stack said.

Students put themselves in situations that can lead to trouble. Doors were reported being propped open 45 times in one day on South Campus, said Jeaneen Riely, south area coordinator.

"I think Villanova should reevaluate its security system. There are a million options that other schools have [to ensure a safe environment in the residence halls] that we could implement," the victim said.

Temporarily, the residence halls on South Campus are locked 24 hours a day, but this is not a practical solution, said O'Leary. An idea to install combination locks on bathroom doors is also being considered as an alternative deterrent, she said.

"Villanova is looking at an access control system for the residence halls where you would need a card similar to a meal card to gain access to the buildings," said Horton. This is only one of several possibilities but nothing is going to be foolproof, he said.

Students should keep their doors locked at all times and report any suspicious persons to Public Safety, said Horton.

Salvadorans mark end of war

By National Catholic Reporter

While government and guerrilla leaders were signing an agreement in Mexico Jan. 16 to put an end to the country's 12-year civil war, tens of thousands of Salvadorans marched to the Plaza of the Martyrs in front of the San Salvador cathedral and stayed all night and into the next morning for speeches, singing groups, dance companies, an ecumenical service and a dance.

"What happened in front of the cathedral," said San Salvador Auxiliary Bishop Gregoria Rosa Chavez, "was exactly the opposite of what we lived through at Archbishop [Oscar] Romero's funeral," when shooting broke out and people were killed. Foreign church leaders present at the funeral said government forces began the shooting."

But Salvadorans differed on how to begin building a new country. Government and army leaders said the first step should be a total amnesty for all acts committed during the war, but opposition political leaders and the San Salvador archdiocese disagreed. "Should the future be built on truth and justice, or on forgiving and forgetting all the crimes which degraded our country?" asked Rosa Chavez.

Crimes

(Continued from page 1)

that it is only a small minority of students who cause problems," he added.

Two increasing problems can be very dangerous, Horton said. There were serious assaults last semester in which students required medical attention.

"I would like to see a large decrease in the number of these assaults," said Horton. "I have also seen an increase in hitchhiking, which is not good judgement because there is no way of knowing who will pick you up," he added.

Public Safety has taken the offensive by offering several programs, particularly in the area of sexual assault, said Horton. Students should report suspicious individuals to Public Safety, he added.

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NASCCU convention '92

(Continued from page 1)

faculty and gave some information to the S.W.A.T. team.

The University has an established community service program, Batchelor said, adding that other schools were comparing themselves to Villanova. "The conference was interesting and enlightening, but we all felt like we were debating something that we already had established here," he said.

The University hosts activities for charities throughout the year, including Lip-It, Balloon Day and events sponsored by Campus Ministry, Hrisko said.

Other members of the Student Senate who attended the NASCCU conference were Arts and Sciences Sen. Kathy Breen, Student Government President Mark O'Rourke and Vice President Mark Merolla.

"NASCCU has a lot of potential to serve as a collective voice in the future for students . . . The idea of assembling representatives from various Catholic colleges and universities has a lot of merit," O'Rourke said.

NASCCU has a lot of potential to serve as a collective voice in the future for students ... The idea of assembling representatives from various Catholic colleges and universities has a lot of merit.

Mark O'Rourke,
Student Government president

What distinguishes NASCCU is "it seeks to represent what is unique about Catholic colleges and universities," said O'Rourke. "Other universities have organizations to represent their special interests."

O'Rourke said the only recommendation he has for NASCCU is to coordinate with major Catholic or national publications and journals to boost its profile.

"If they [NASCCU] worked with the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops and the Association of Catholic College and University Presidents, it would assist them in achieving their goals," said O'Rourke.

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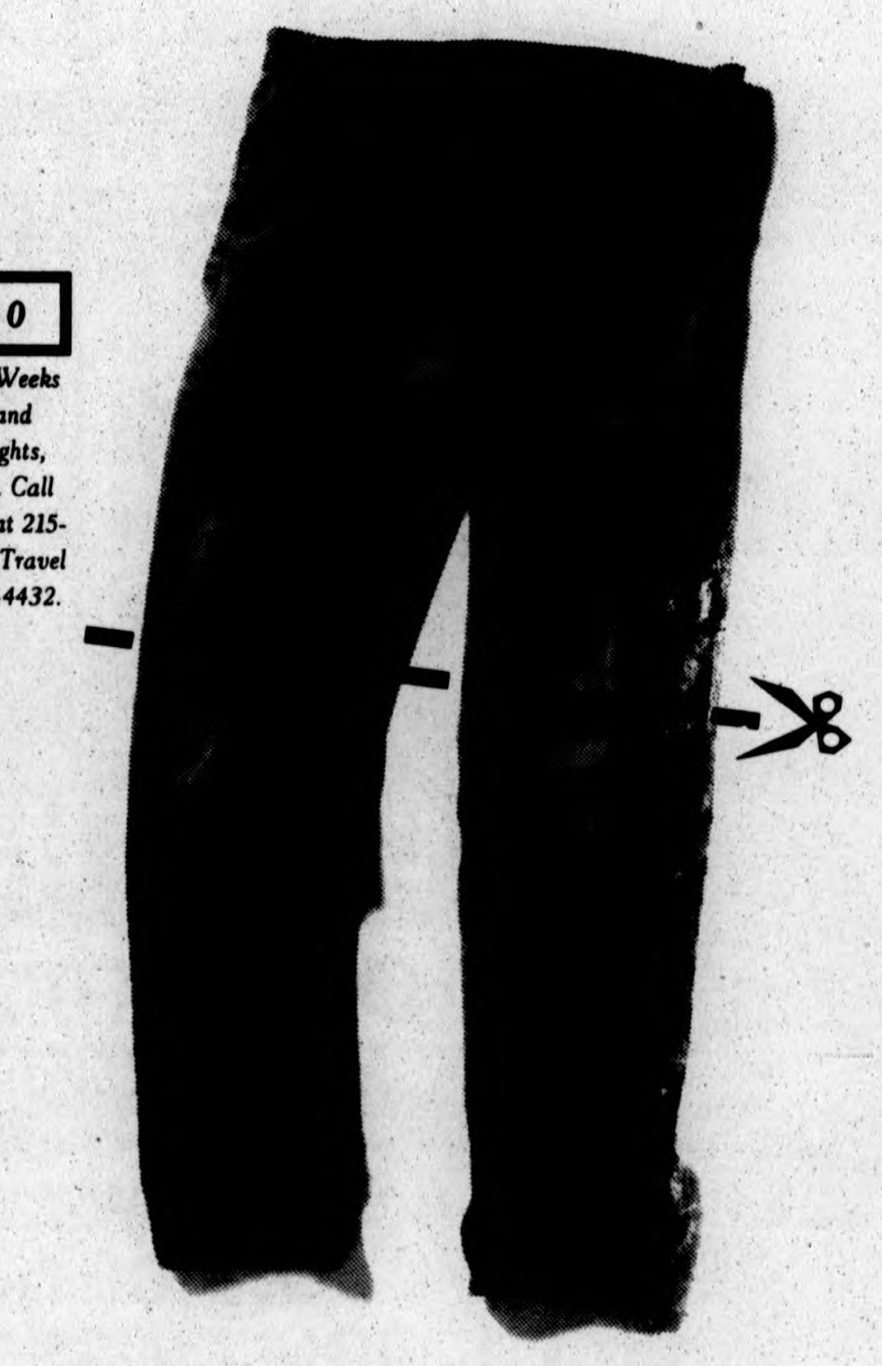

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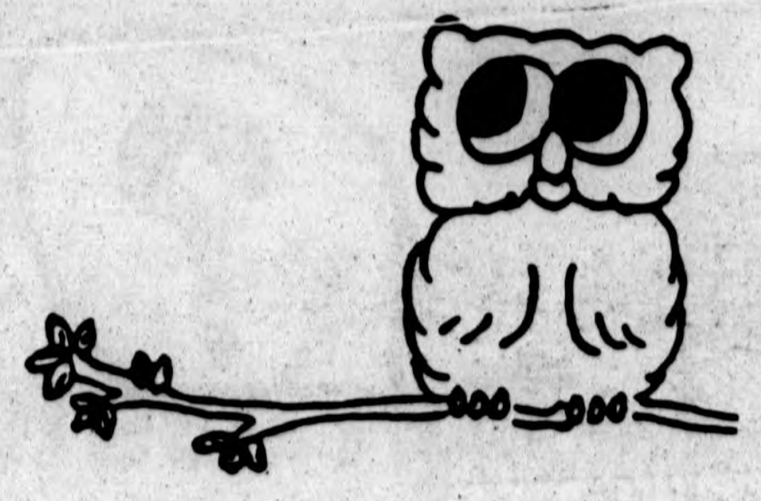

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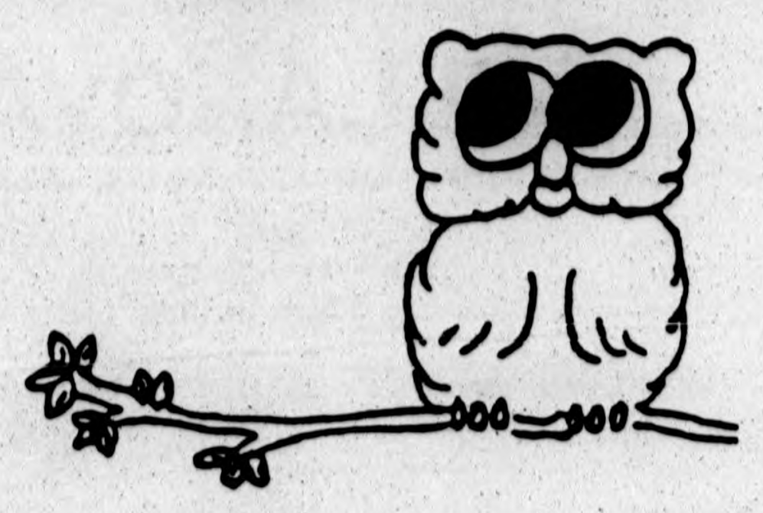

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* President

* Three Arts Senators
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* Three Commerce and Finance Senators
* One Engineering Senator
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DAY HOP – 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 19
or
Thursday, Feb. 20

VILLANOVAN
201 Dougherty Hall, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085

Thomas J. Collins, Jr.
Editor in Chief

John T. Mulligan
Associate Editor

Janet Brown
Managing Editor

Page 8

February 7, 1992

Communication can end sexual conflicts

Have you ever been in an uncomfortable situation with a member of the opposite sex where you were harassed or felt obligated to "make a move?" The results of such encounters can be terrifying.

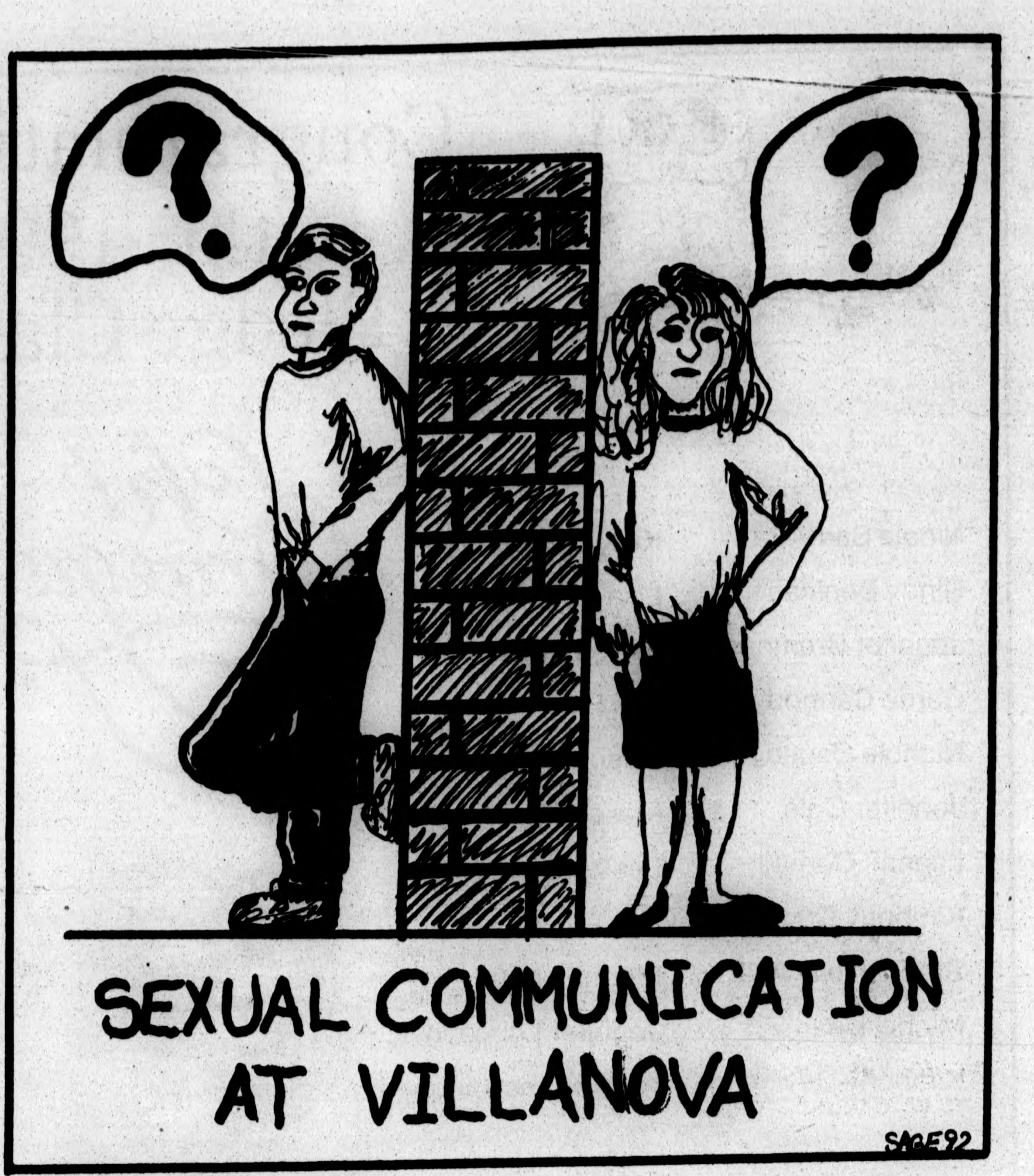
For a male to affirm his "manliness" through strong words or actions toward a female is criminal and immature. For a female to be ignorant of her rights and options is potentially dangerous. The consequences are too severe.

Last week, a much-needed seminar discussed "Sexual Communication for the '90s" at the University. We hope its message will affect our University community which, like all college campuses, has problems with interaction between the sexes.

As the trial of Mike Tyson shows, misconceptions and stereotypes of both men and women still prevail. Ignorance and miscommunication can lead to sexual harassment and acquaintence rape. One out of every five college women suffers some form of sexual harrassment.

Although women must not allow themselves to be in a possibly dangerous situation, men must understand that "no" means "no." If a woman dresses provocatively, it does not mean she wants to have sex. If she comes up to your dorm room on a Saturday night, you cannot *expect that she wants you to make a move.* Unfortunately, these simple guidelines are not followed because of poor communication.

You must take control of yourself. You must express your feelings. You must be able to communicate your fears and desires. The horrors of sexual harrassment and rape will not end until men and women address each other openly and as equals.



Does University challenge you?

How do you assess the intellectual atmosphere at Villanova? Are you challenged by your classes and your peers?

The answers to these questions may be personal and highly subjective. Your major, choice of classes and work ethic may influence your answer. Yet, a case may be made that the University needs to further develop its intellectual atmosphere.

Each of us can find classes that require minimal effort. Some of us seek these classes on a regular basis. What are we gaining by taking such courses? Very little, except for a grade.

The challenge is ours. The cost of higher education is enormous. We must not underestimate our power as students.

We cannot allow ourselves to be merely processed through this institution. It is imperative that we shape the institution that educates us. Without students, this University would cease to function. If you feel that your peers or your professors do not foster a true intellectual atmosphere, speak up.

Some students do graduate with minimal effort. Some professors do teach with low expectations. This may not seem fair. But, the student who challenges himself/herself and the professor who expects effort are much more successful in the long run.

Challenge yourself. Challenge your professors. Seek classes that will give you new knowledge, not only a grade.

LETTERS

Ideas challenge, seek change

To the Editor:

Is Villanova University a slum lord? Well, you may think so if you take a visit to the student gym located in the Nevin Field House. Each day over 100 students utilize this facility, yet the University maintenance crew is still looking for it on the Blue Route. Repeated calls for a fresh coat of paint or a squirt of W-D 40 have gone unanswered. Poor maintenance is one thing, but disrepair of the equipment poses a serious hazard for everyone using the facility.

Enough waxing of the gym floor, get a mop! Get a screwdriver and repair the equipment before more students are injured on poorly maintained equipment.

Carl Baker
1st Year-Law School

To the Editor:

Buried alive? I knew that hundreds of thousands of people had died in the Persian Gulf War. And, like many Americans, I had become numb to their suffering. But I never realized how agonizing those deaths had been until I learned that thousands of Iraqi soldiers died of suffocation when they were buried alive in their trenches.

When I consider that unthinkable horror, I cannot help but remember an analysis I read early on in the war. It described how President Bush had dodged his diplomatic options throughout the pre-war crisis. Steering the nation on a course toward war as though he wanted a war from the start.

Diplomacy is the art of getting the other guy to do what you want, and making him believe it was his idea. Maybe diplomacy would not have worked with Saddam Hussein. He is obviously an irrational monster.

Sometimes it is impossible to reason with monstrous tyrants. But sometimes diplomacy (backed by military muscle) can achieve remarkable results. Remember how John Kennedy handled Nikita Kruschev during the Cuban Missle Crisis? Kruschev backed down and millions of people survived.

The tragedy of the Persian Gulf War is that those deaths might have been avoided. Because we failed to pursue diplomacy, the real tragedy is we will never know.

Jeff Bullock
Downingtown, Pa.

To the Editor:

An incident of a serious nature has come to the attention of the Villanova Emergency Medical Service (VEMS). At a mass in the Connelly Center a student passed out for unknown reasons Jan. 19.

Someone in the crowd panicked and left the Villanova Room to call for help. Unfortunately, in their panic and haste to get help, the well-intentioned good samaritan dialed 911. As some of you may know, there is no 911 system operational in Delaware County at this time. In the end, the caller finally reached the Chester County Emergency Medical Services who dispatched a paramedic unit from Bryn Mawr Hospital.

The members of VEMS would like to review the procedures for handling medical emergencies which occur on campus. First, do not panic in an emergency. The best way to handle the situation is to remain calm and immediately call the Department of Public Safety.

The phone number to report emergencies on campus is 645-4444 from a public phone or extension 4444 from an inter-campus phone. Public Safety will dispatch trained medical personnel to the scene. These people are specially trained to determine the severity of a medical situation and to begin treatment if required.

Remember, there is no 911 service in Delaware County at this time.

Robert F. Panepinto
Chief, VEMS

If You've Got A Problem ★★★★★
Letters To
The Editor

COMMENTARY

Confusion and anger breed racism

By SHUREA WILSON

I often listen to Philadelphia open-forum radio shows so that I can obtain a quick non-whitewashed tap on popular views. I do not mean popular in the sense of "trendy" or "in" but as in "majority." Over the past year, I have heard the voices of confusion, anger and racism on the airwaves.

First, I heard the voices of confusion. As the recession grew, people were confused when the numbers of the homeless increased and the heights from which they fell reached the middle-class.

> ***I guess it was inevitable that once people got the taste for blaming one group for their troubles they would move onto other groups.***

"What is happening in our country?" asked a growing segment of jobless and endangered. President Bush and his cabinet answered, "Don't worry about a thing because everything is going to be all right." They reassured us, "This is not a recession" and the confusion was prevented from turning into anger for a few weeks. This gave the government enough time to think of a new way to divert the public's questions.

As many people yelled — "What do you mean we can no longer afford the standard of living to which we are accustomed?" — the flag issue became the burning topic on our minds despite its ridiculousness. When this issue began to fade the government gave us a war to help us forget our domestic problems.

We were mollified for quite a while and excited to be Americans. Parades were thrown to keep the feelings of pride alive. This backfired a bit when a few quietly hissed, "The parade cost what?!" Others were able to ignore the insane cost of the national parade in Washington, D.C. Instead, they focused on what they considered a real waste of money — welfare.

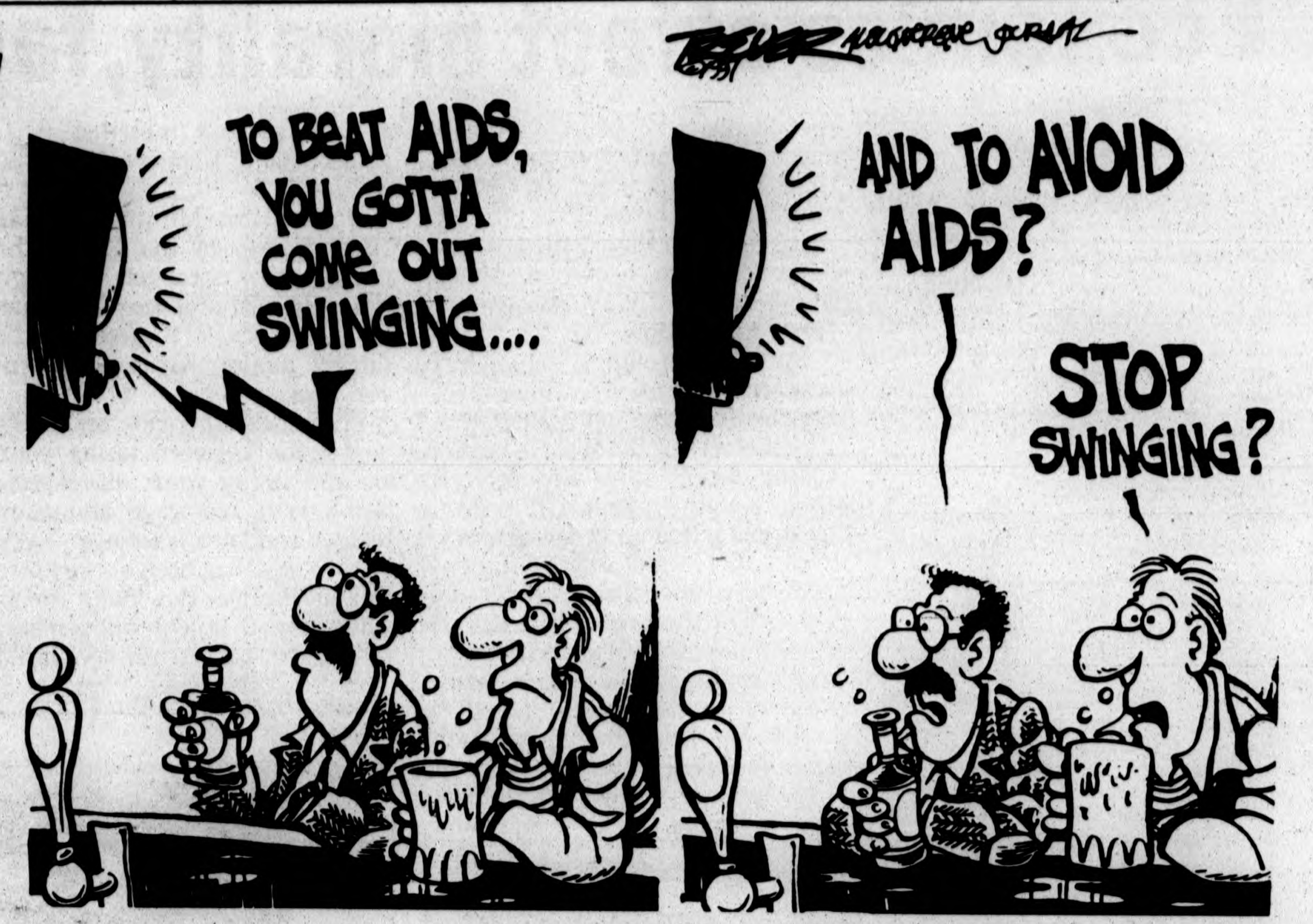
I guess it was inevitable that once people got the taste for blaming one group for their troubles they would move to other groups. Their confusion and anger evolved into fear and hatred.

The racism came in disguise. "It's because of the Japanese we are in this condition," some said. Very few asked what kind of corrupt and greedy type of government would watch them slip into such an economic dilemma. It seems the line between the Japanese and Americans who happen to be Japanese blurred and to some extent came the line between Japanese-Americans and all Asian-Americans.

Next came the idea that minorities, especially blacks, were milking the country through welfare. The irony is that although blacks disproportionately partake in welfare they are not the majority of its recipients. Once people got into race the list grew. "If it weren't for Asians taking our jobs, blacks and Latinos refusing to work, Jews hording the money" and the latest "entry of women into the work force then we wouldn't be in this predicament." It comes from the other side too: "Whites are playing with our livelihoods again because it strikes their fancy."

Considering we are the first generation expected to do worse than our parents we are very susceptible to blindly believing the above statements. As an American black female with an array of ethnically and racially diverse friends and member of the social class for whom the recession had been present before if was officially titled — I feel confident in saying that it was not our brothers who put us in the present economic condition, but the few who used and continue to use our government as their personal profit-making tool.

Shurea Wilson is a junior biology major.


TO BEAT AIDS, YOU GOTTA COME OUT SWINGING....
AND TO AVOID AIDS?
STOP SWINGING?

Questions to ponder

1. What was the last positive thing you said about our University? Do you think people complain too much?
2. Do you remember multiculturalism? Do you care about multiculturalism?
3. When was the last time you studied, not crammed?
4. When was the last time you thanked a Food Services or Facilities Management employee?
5. When was the last time you wrote home?
6. How much do you drink alcohol per week? Does drinking affect your studies?
7. What are your campus concerns? How would you improve the campus?
8. *Who will you vote for in the presidential election? Why?*
9. *Does campus diversity frighten you? Why or why not? Do you understand the diversity study?*
10. What are your reflections on the Persian Gulf War? Was the United States justified with its military action?

ON CAMPUS

PHOTOS BY SEAN INQUINTO

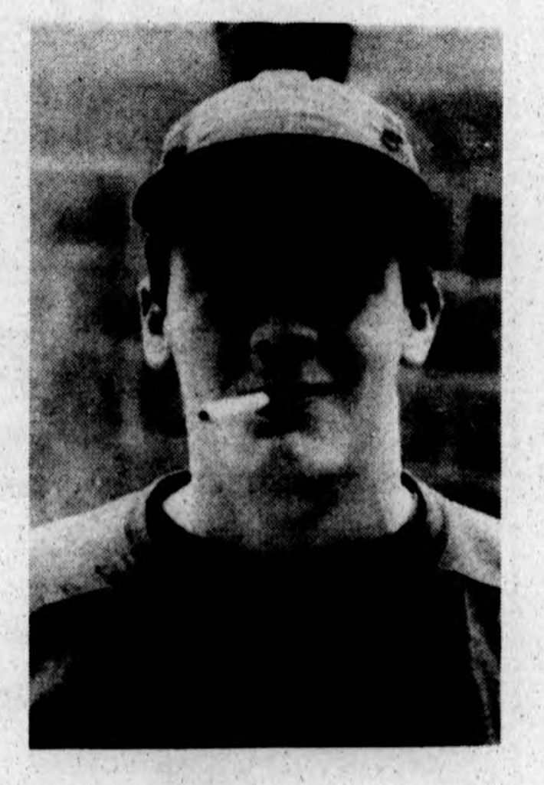
Are the classes at Villanova challenging? Why or why not? What course would you add to the curriculum?

I find the courses here to be quite challenging because the professors not only expect you to learn but also to broaden your academic perspective. At this point I feel that my course of study is too singular. I would like to add a science.

Jeremy Taylor
Freshman
Liberal Arts

My classes are very challenging and thought-provoking. If I could take another class it would be Art History class based at the Barnes Foundation.

Bob Carey
Senior
Mathematics



I feel that for the majority of classes at Villanova you could just show up and do fine, although my grades do not show that. One thing this university does need is more creative writing courses.

Haydn Sweterlitsch
Junior
Philosophy

Some of them are challenging. It depends on how interesting the course is. I would like to take a practical course in which you can put in practice what is told in the classroom. Practical in the sense of solving problems of real life.

Martha L. Lopez
Graduate student
Electrical Engineering

Sure they are. I am an engineer and the new material takes a while to learn. I don't know enough about the entire University curriculum to make a good judgement. But I would take an architectural class if there was one.

Brian Collins
Freshman
Engineering

COMMENTARY

Economics affect morality, family stability

By ELLEN GOODMAN

I suspected trouble when George Bush told a meeting of religious broadcasters, "We need a nation closer to the Waltons than the Simpsons." Until then, many families thought they were living in a depression, but they did not realize it was the president's plan.

Then came the State of the Union address and it was all clear. Yes, ma and pa, George-boy is leading us back through the haze of nostalgia to those wonderful years of the 1930s.

This is what he had to offer families. A "commission" on urban families. A bit of small change for the middle class. A touch of welfare-bashing for the poor. An invocation of Barbara as the mother-of-us-all: "When Barbara holds an AIDS baby in her arms and reads to children, she's saying to every person in this country 'family matters.' "

Proof that family matters to George? The two big items for the budget reflect the administration's belief that American families share the innocence of the Waltons and the math skills of Bart Simpson.

The highly touted $500 increase in the tax exemption for dependents would add $150 for the family of four in the 15 percent bracket and $280 for those in the 28 percent bracket. Not much, but like nearly everything else in the Bush budget, it gives more to the people who have more.

The cut in capital-gains taxes might actually help the Waltons — the cast now living on residuals *in Beverly Hills. Sixty percent of* the people who benefit from a capital-gains cut may earn less than $50,000 a year, as George claims. But two-thirds of the money goes to the wealthiest one percent. Even I can do those numbers and I was educated in American schools.

Running through the speech, I was struck by an utter disconnect between oratory and reality. It is if he met a New Hampshire family facing foreclosure and offered them hedge clippers. Or, rather, a tax deduction on hedge clippers.

But there was another disconnect, between morals and economics. When the president extolled the virtues of the Waltons, he was not thinking about their bank account but their moral strength.

Ask Americans to free-associate from the word "morals" and their linguistic path with range from sex to drugs, rock 'n roll, and blondes with black roots. They will not talk about economic policy and morality in one breath. Anyone who does so is accused of such retrograde things as fanning "class warfare."

In real life, economics has as much power to weaken the family as any internal moral corrosive.

Families in America are supposed to provide a haven in a heartless economy. They represent the private world inside a picket fence where our children are raised and instilled with values, as if immune from the outside.

On Walton Mountain, that 1970s fiction of the 1930s, the family grew stronger in tough times. In real life, economics has as much power to weaken the family as any internal moral corrosive.

There is an intricate and daily interaction between losing your job and losing your self-respect, losing your mortgage and your temper and your marriage — ask anyone who has been sucked into this black hole. But many Americans remain silent and embarrassed about this truth, convinced that any family failing is their own.

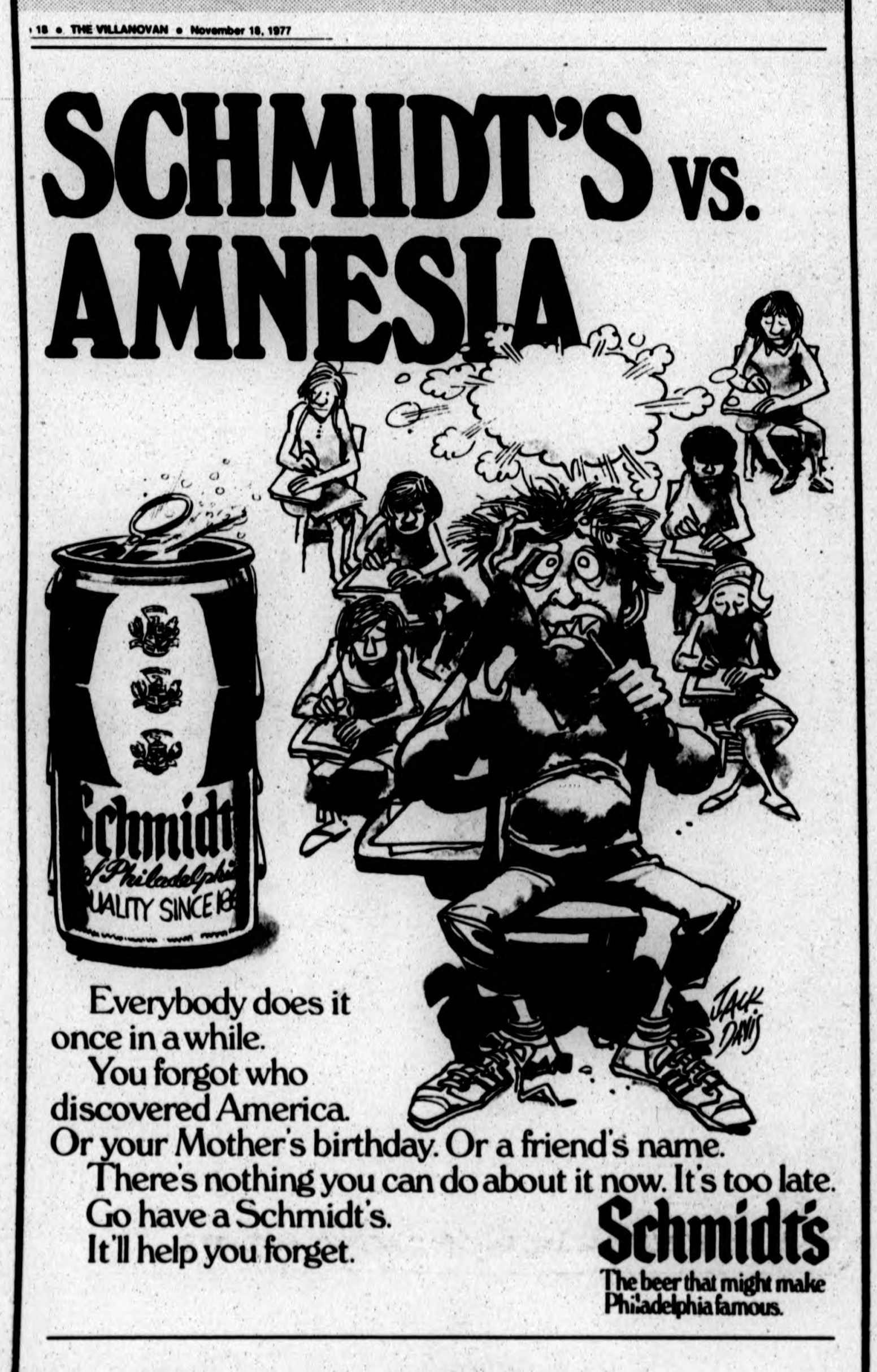
The most outrageous moment in the State of the Union speech came when the commander in chief of this economic disaster described the opponents of his capital-gains tax cut. "You kind of remind me of the definition of the Puritan," he said, "who couldn't sleep at night worrying that somehow, someone, somewhere was out having a good time." A good time? Is the problem envy? Or is it fairness?

There are honest differences about economic solutions. But the questions must involve more than numbers to be crunched. Economics is at root a matter of public morality, right and wrong.

Spare me the Waltons. Spare me the disabling fantasy that families grow stronger in hard times. An empty bank account is not a test of moral assets. Any leader who can look at family life in this economy, offer so little hope, and then accuse people of envy, deserves only one response in the voting booth: Good night, George-boy.

Ellen Goodman is a nationally syndicated columnist whose column appears weekly in the Villanovan.

This ad appeared in these pages on Nov. 18, 1977



18 • THE VILLANOVAN • November 18, 1977

SCHMIDT'S VS. AMNESIA

Everybody does it once in a while.
You forgot who discovered America.
Or your Mother's birthday. Or a friend's name.
There's nothing you can do about it now. It's too late.
Go have a Schmidt's.
It'll help you forget.

Schmidt's
The beer that might make Philadelphia famous.

Schmidt of Philadelphia
QUALITY SINCE 18
JACK DAVIS

Those were the days . . .

Susquehanna
Investment
Group

ATTENTION ENGLISH MAJORS:

SUSQUEHANNA INVESTMENT GROUP (SIG), an established Wall Street trading firm, seeks undergraduate English majors from the class of 1992 for part-time PAID INTERN POSITIONS, AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, as technical writers. Applicants must have coursework in technical writing or significant experience writing scientific or technical documents.

Interested applicants may read the position description on file in the career planning office, and may send a resume and writing sample to:

Craig Freden
Susquehanna Investment Group
Philadelphia Stock Exchange Building
1900 Market Street Suite 600
Philadelphia, PA 19103

ON THE AIR ...

MARK O'ROURKE

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT

with

HOST MAT TOENNIESSEN ON WXVU 89.1 FM

Sunday, Feb. 9 10 a.m.

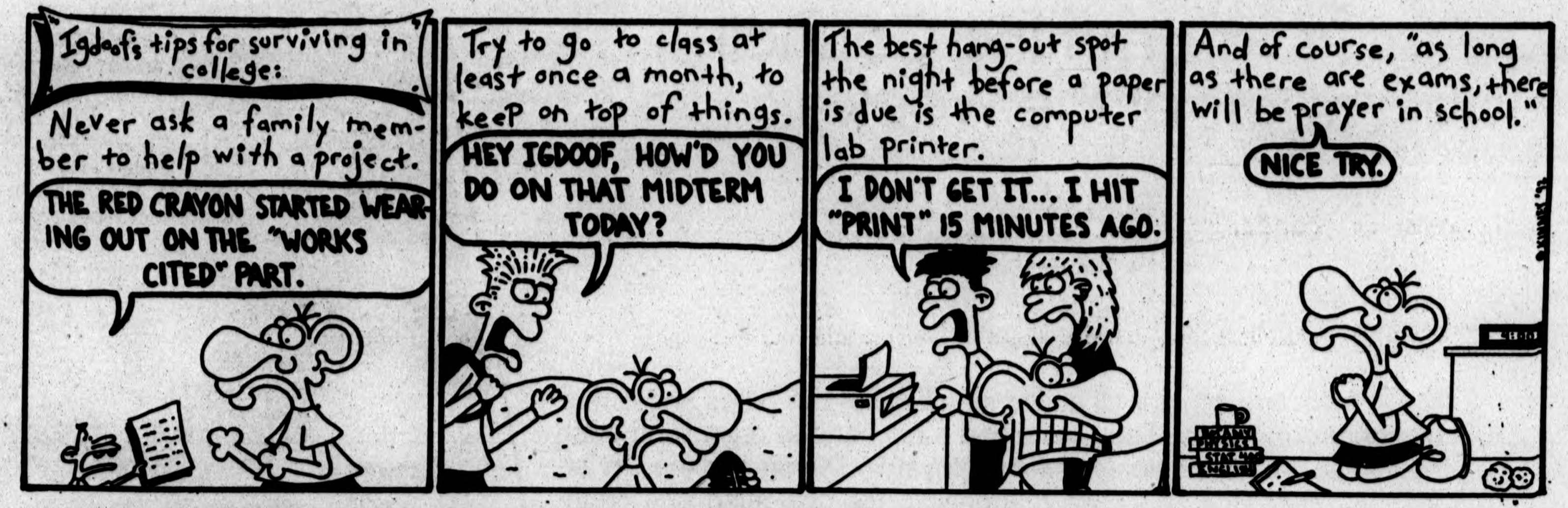
Call With Any Questions or Comments

645-7202

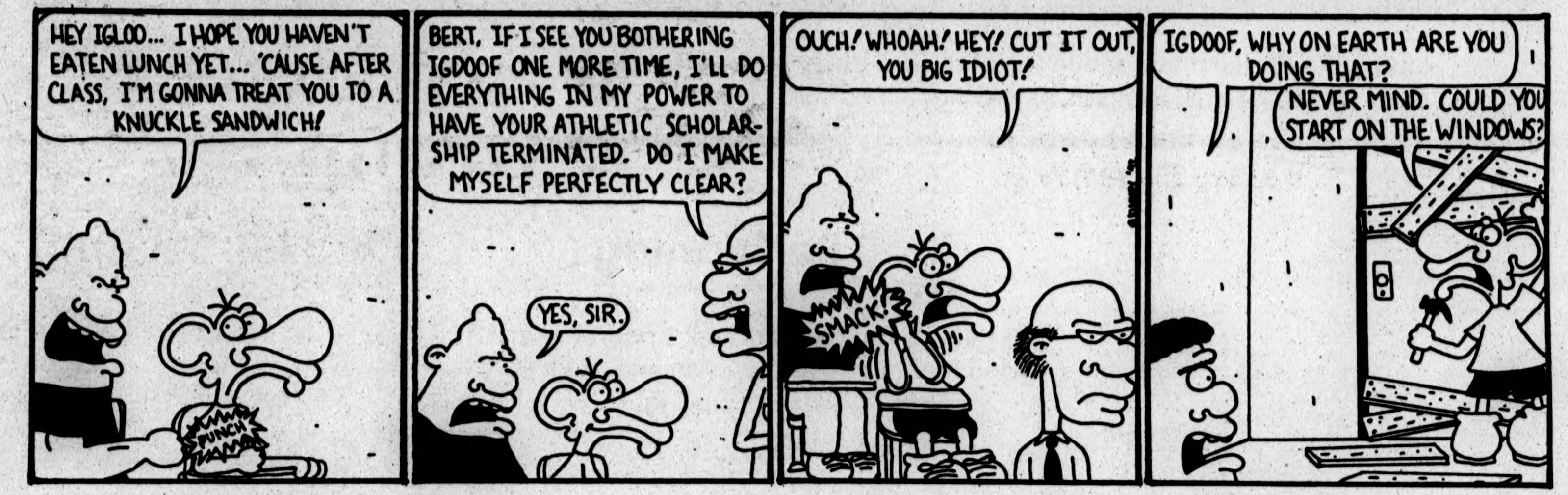
Igdoof

By

Jeff Kinney



Igdoof's tips for surviving in college:
Never ask a family member to help with a project.
THE RED CRAYON STARTED WEARING OUT ON THE "WORKS CITED" PART.
Try to go to class at least once a month, to keep on top of things.
HEY IGDOOF, HOW'D YOU DO ON THAT MIDTERM TODAY?
The best hang-out spot the night before a paper is due is the computer lab printer.
I DON'T GET IT... I HIT "PRINT" 15 MINUTES AGO.
And of course, "as long as there are exams, there will be prayer in school."
NICE TRY.



HEY IGLOO... I HOPE YOU HAVEN'T EATEN LUNCH YET... 'CAUSE AFTER CLASS, I'M GONNA TREAT YOU TO A KNUCKLE SANDWICH!
PUNCH
BERT, IF I SEE YOU BOTHERING IGDOOF ONE MORE TIME, I'LL DO EVERYTHING IN MY POWER TO HAVE YOUR ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP TERMINATED. DO I MAKE MYSELF PERFECTLY CLEAR?
YES, SIR.
OUCH! WHOAH! HEY! CUT IT OUT, YOU BIG IDIOT!
SMACK!
IGDOOF, WHY ON EARTH ARE YOU DOING THAT?
NEVER MIND. COULD YOU START ON THE WINDOWS?

If you are drinking this weekend

you could find yourself in a compromising situation, so make sure you keep protection in your wallet. That is right, the Saferides number: 645-4455

SAFERIDES
11 P.M.-2 A.M.

Fri., Feb. 7
Joe "Giants No. 1" Schooley
Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance
Elizabeth Kelly

Sat., Feb. 8
Bob "Clavin" Bennett
Delta Tau Delta
Pi Beta Phi
Christine Mongey

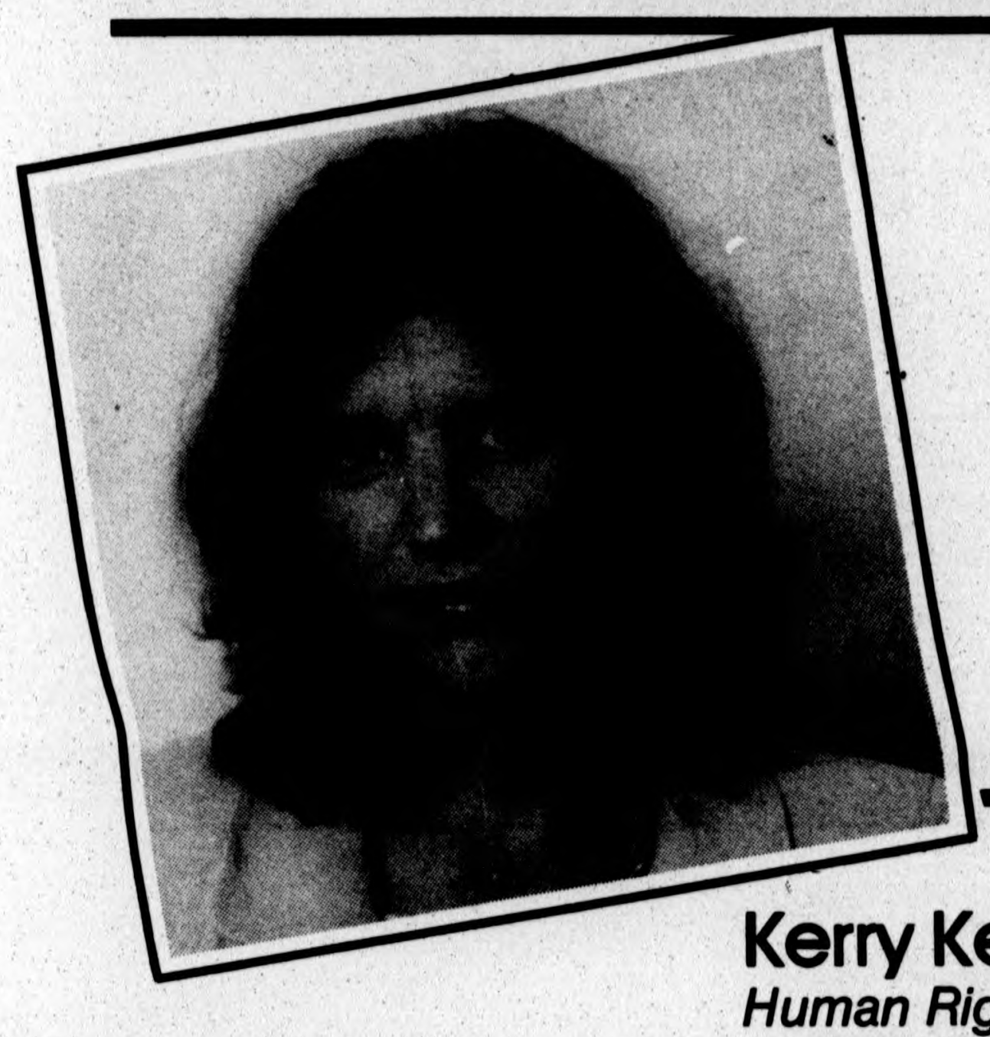
645-4455
SAFERIDES

STUDENT PROGRAMMING COUNCIL

SPC 20 Twentieth Anniversary

Congratulations to the Student Programming Council Members of the Week:

Name:	Mike Weldon Mike Mascarina Jim Golden
Year:	Freshman
Involvement:	Mike, Mike and Jim are all active members of the Sales and Entertainment committee. They have had a big hand in organizing such events as the fall picnic, the Murder Mystery Dinner and the Christmas Bazaar. They also are responsible for designing and distributing flyers and banners, as well as selling tickets to various events. You can look for upcoming events such as Casino Night and the bartending course that they will help to organize.
Hobbies:	Mike, Mike and Jim are active athletes who enjoy engaging in such sports as basketball, football, skydiving and bungie jumping.



Ibeji Performing Arts Company . . .

Will take the audience to an African-based world featuring composed music, dance, song and storytelling.

Wednesday, Feb. 19
4:30 p.m. Connelly Center Cinema
FREE!
Help Celebrate Black History Month!

Kerry Kennedy Cuomo

Human Rights and Personal Commitment
Tuesday, Feb. 11 — Villanova Room
FREE!

STUDENT MUSICAL THEATRE'S PRODUCTION OF
GUYS AND DOLLS

Feb. 7, 8 — Haverford School
8 p.m. — Centennial Hall
Tickets available in Connelly Center Tix Office

CASINO NIGHT IS COMING!

Feb. 21
Villanova Room

- **Games**
- **DJ**
- **Refreshments**

SPRING CULTURAL FILM SERIES

A Cinematic Kaleidoscope of Culture

Saturday, Feb. 8 7 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 9 3:30 and 7 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 10 7 p.m.
Connelly Center Cinema

THE MAKIOKA SISTERS — Ken Ichikawa/Japan/1985/140 mins.

This leisurely paced drama draws the viewer into the lives of four sisters from an upper-class merchant family on the eve of World War II.

SPEAKER: Masako Hamada, "Women's Lifestyles in Mid-20th Century Japan"

VISUAL ARTS FILMS

WALT DISNEY'S CLASSIC
101 DALMATIANS

G Distributed by BUENA VISTA PICTURES DISTRIBUTION, INC. ©The Walt Disney Company TECHNICOLOR®

101 Dalmatians Rocketeer	Thurs., Feb. 6	6:30, 9 p.m.
	Fri., Feb. 7	6:30, 9 p.m.

"A FULL-THROTTLE BLAST OF THRILLS AND FUN!"
– ROLLING STONE, Peter Travers
THE ROCKETEER
PG

VALENTINE SPECIAL

Coming Up Next Week

When Harry Met Sally
(Billy Crystal, Meg Ryan)
Thurs., Feb. 13 6:30, 9 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 14 5, 7:30, 10 p.m.

FEATURES ENTERTAINMENT

SCOPE

PHOTO COURTESY OF ALAN CHACE

Midshipman Alan Chace climbed Mt. Fuji during his summer NROTC foreign exchange cruise in Japan.

FEATURES

- **Little Wildcats hit the campus .**
- **Meet a multi-faceted Villanova percussionist whom you may have seen while at the Bursar's office.**
- **An NROTC senior shares *his experiences of summer* in Japan .**

ENTERTAINMENT

- **Dweezil Zappa talks about the future .**
- **Wim Wenders' "Until The End Of The World" compiles gems from diverse recording artists .**
- **"The Brothers K." on stage combines greed, betrayal, lust and patricide.**

COURTESY OF VILLANOVA THEATRE

Villanova Theatre's "All's Well That Ends Well" begins at Vasey Theatre.

FYI

Feb. 8

Student Theatre Auditions

Auditions for Student Theatre's one act plays will be held 12:30-3 p.m. in the Bryn Mawr and Haverford Rooms of Connelly Center. Please prepare a one-minute monologue or dramatic reading. Sign up on the Student Theatre's board in Dougherty.

Feb. 10

Record Sale

WXVU is selling a large selection of used albums for a low price. Come to Dougherty, West Lounge from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and pick out your favorites. Select from various rock, alternative, rap, country and jazz greats, as well as soundtracks and comedy albums.

Exam Prep Test Taking Workshop

Do not say, "I got a 38 on the first test, but now I know what to expect." Dr. Ed Reilly will offer practical suggestions for conducting a review, anticipating likely questions, self-testing and use of "test-wiseness" techniques in a brief exam prep/test taking workshop 2:30-3:20 p.m. in the Counseling Center Corr 106. The workshop is free and no sign-up is necessary.

Stage Crew

Interested in sound and lighting for dances, Cat's Den, musical theater and student theater shows, Lip-It, Dance Ensemble, bands, the Dance Marathon and *much more? Stage Crew will be having a meeting at 5 p.m. backstage in the Jake* Nevin Fieldhouse. No experience necessary. We will train you. For more information call 645-7218 or just stop by.

Feb. 11

Campaign for Community Workshop

The Campaign for Community presents a workshop on the Workforce 2000. Dr. James Klinger, professor of management, will discuss issues and trends that will shape the workforce for the year 2000. Please join us at 4:30 p.m. in Bartley 110.

DPMA

The Data Processing Management Association will hold its first meeting of the semester in Bartley 110 at 12:45 p.m. This introductory meeting will inform everyone of the scheduled activities for the spring of 1992. All are welcome. New members are encouraged.

Careers for a Brighter Future Speaker

Kerry Kennedy Cuomo will deliver an address entitled "Human Rights and Personal Commitment" at 8 p.m. in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center. Ms. Kennedy Cuomo will speak on the potential rewards of incorporating a sense of social responsibility into one's professional life.

Feb. 13

Summer in Italy

Let the Italian Club show you how you can vacation in Italy this summer while earning six to eight Villanova credits in language, literature and culture. Come to the slide presentation at 12:45 p.m. in Tolentine 308.

Lecture on "Winter Depression"

Dr. Steven Krauss of the psychology department will discuss the disorder officially known as Seasonal Affective Disorder and the therapeutic use of light at the lunchtime seminar sponsored by Sigma XI. The seminar will be in Tolentine 217 at 12:30 p.m. All interested members of the Villanova community are invited.

Career Fair

Careers for a Brighter Future is sponsoring a career fair in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center, 12-4:30 p.m. Approximately 50 organizations who support socially responsible and humanistic causes and/or have shown a sense of social responsibility in their activities will be represented at the fair.

Careers for a Brighter Future Panel Discussion

Four professionals will discuss their personal socially responsible career experiences, as well as provide advice to students as to how they might get involved in such work. The discussion will be informal in the West Lounge of Dougherty, 4-5 p.m.

Women's Studies Brown Bag Luncheon

Commander Cecelia Brown will speak on "Women in the U.S. Navy," in the Center for Peace and Justice Education at 12:30 p.m.

Linguistics Lecture

William Labov, professor of linguistics, University of Pennsylvania, will speak Thursday, Feb. 13, 4:15 p.m. on "The Origins of Oral Epic in Narratives of Personal Experience." The lecture will be held in the Radnor Room, Connelly Center.

Feb. 17

Study Abroad Panel Presentation

International Studies Week gets off to an exciting start. Students who returned from Study Abroad describe their experiences overseas and discuss their programs, how and why they chose them and what benefits overseas study has provided for them academically and personally. The Panel Presentation begins at 7 p.m. in the Wayne/St. David Room, Connelly Center. An information question and answer session will follow.

Feb. 18

Larry Soares Lecture

International Studies Week will introduce Larry Soares of Price Waterhouse, who represents the Greater Philadelphia International Network. Soares will talk about the international dimension of the city of Philadelphia and environments and the role of international educational experiences in career choices. Soares' presentation will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinma.

Feb. 19

International Dessert Fest

Pay a dollar at the door and enter the wonderful world of desserts and sweets from around the world presented by Villanova's language and culture clubs in honor of International Studies Week. The amazing culinary event begins at 7 p.m. in the Wayne/St. David Room, Connelly Center.

Feb. 20

How International Studies Pay Off

Meet some recent Villanova grads who will discuss how their studies abroad prepared them for careers international in scope and responsibility. They will be joined by Nancy Dudack, director of Career Placement and Planning. The event begins at 7 p.m. in Tolentine 215.

Association of Commuting Students

The ACS is accepting applications for chairpersons for next year's executive board until Feb. 20. Available positions include Promotions, Social Functions, Special Events, Intramurals and Commuter Concerns. All commuters are welcome to apply. Pick up applications in Dougherty 215. Get involved and meet new people.

Feb. 22

Journalism Career Conference

The Philadelphia Society of Professional Journalists Career Conference for college juniors and seniors will take place at WCAU-TV, City Avenue and Presidential Boulevard from 10 a.m. to noon.

Meet and question top managers and journalists. To register call Bill Shusta at 238-4990 or Judy Capar at 215-430-1128.

Summer Study Abroad Night

Have you considered a summer studies program overseas? Come to Summer Study Abroad Night at 8 p.m. in Connelly Center Cinema. Faculty/Program directors of Villanova's programs in Spain, Chile, France, Germany, Ireland, Jerusalem, Italy and the United Kingdom will be on hand to answer questions. Dr. Thomas M. Ricks, director of international studies, will talk about non-Villanova summer programs abroad.

Feb. 23

African-American Achievement Night

The Villanova Gospel Ensemble will be hosting and performing at African-American Achievement Night in celebration of Black History Month. The event will feature guest speakers from Concerned Black Men, Inc., and NAACP. It will be held at 7 p.m. in St. Mary Auditorium. For further information or directions, please contact Music Activities at 645-7214 or 645-4500. Admission is free.

Articles Needed for Homeless

Sample size soap, combs, deodorant, toothpaste or disposable razors are needed for the homeless. Also needed is baby food, bottles, diapers or plastic bottles. Please bring all articles to Campus Ministry in the basement of St. Rita.

Volunteers Needed

Looking for a service project, helping the marginalized in our society? Try the HEC retreat program sponsored by Campus Ministry. The Handicapped Encounter Christ program offers a Christian faith experience with physically disabled adults who otherwise would not be able to experience a retreat because of their need for physical assistance. The next retreat is March 20-22. Orientation meetings will be Feb. 11 and/or March 10 at Radnor House 117, 1030 E. Lancaster Ave., Rosemont at 7:30 p.m. For details stop in at Campus Ministry or call 645-4080 or Margie Kernicky 527-4791.

International Studies Week

International Studies Week is Feb. 17-21. Watch for many special events and overseas program representatives on campus. Note to all students returned from overseas programs: we need your contributions to the Study Abroad display in Falvey Library. Please drop them off at Tolentine 208.

Amnesty International

Have you saved a life today? Join Amnesty International and add your voice to rescue those whose voices have been silenced. Amnesty meets every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

Balloon Day Tee Shirt Contest

Designs are to be submitted to the Campus Ministry Office by Feb. 21. Only final, finished copies will be accepted. No rough drafts. All designs must have the Bread For the World logo included. Now is your chance to become involved and leave a lasting impression on Villanova while helping raise funds for the needy.

Seniors

If you are considering serving a year or two of volunteer service after graduation (in United States and overseas) and would like to have more information concerning placement sites and programs, see Barbara Haenn in the Campus Ministry office, St. Rita Hall.

Special Olympics

Festival Committee Applications for the 1992 Special Olympics Fall Festival are available in the Student Activities Office, Dougherty 214. There are 20 positions available including Awards, Ceremonies, Entertainment, Media, Soccer, Volleyball and more. Applications are due into the Student Activities Office by Feb. 14.

Wedding Reservations

March 20 will be the first day that the parish of St. Thomas of Villanova will take reservations for weddings at the newly renovated church on campus. Reservations will be taken for dates on and after Oct. 3. They are taken on a first call/first serve basis, and at least one party of the couple applying needs to be a Villanova graduate. Call 215-525-4801.

Submit to USES

USES literary arts magazine is currently accepting submissions of art and literary work and photography for our spring publication. Please bring your work to our mailbox in Dougherty 108 by Feb. 15 for consideration.

Resume and Interview Workshop

The Career Planning and Placement Office will be holding resume writing and interviewing workshops several times weekly. Stop by the office in Corr and sign up for a time.

Growing in Faith

This is an informal time to get to know other students and to reflect together on how the gospel message speaks to us in our everyday lives. Our meetings are relaxed and informal. They take place on Mondays at 8 p.m. in St. Rita's Chapel. All are welcome. Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Evening Prayer

Evening Prayer, the prayer of the Church, is held Monday through Thursday after the 5 p.m. Mass in Corr Chapel. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend and participate.

Writing Center

Hours: M—TH 1:30-9:30 p.m.; F 1:30-4:30 p.m. Vasey 203. Please call for an appointment at x7721.

FEATURES

Villanovans respond to State of the Union Address

By SETON M. ALVES
Senior Reporter

As college students, we spend most of our daily lives juggling classes, meetings, part-time jobs and homework. Long days and short nights find us wondering why we have no time to carry on the basic functions of life — sleeping, eating, breathing. So engrossed in preparing for the real world, we discover that it is passing us by as we carry on in the haven that is college.

Last week, President Bush delivered his State of the Union Address to members of Congress. The speech was televised on all major television networks as well as to local radio stations. How many of us heard what the president had to say? It seems that Villanova may need a new political group on campus. In addition to the College Republicans and Democrats, perhaps we should organize the College Political Apathy Club for those determined to shut out the real world.

Beginning with praises for the United States' efforts on the international scene (success in the Gulf War, the release of hostages), President Bush then tackled domestic issues in his address. Accused of pursuing national interests at the expense of affairs at home, Bush focused the remainder of his speech on the economy. He mentioned specific cuts in defense spending and requested Congressional support for various measures to stop unnecessary federal government spending. He also proposed means of keeping both interest rates and inflation down.

Bush proposed tax incentives for first-time home buyers and families with dependent children. Low-income families were assured of easier access to housing. Bush also urged reform in the health care industry and listed the negative aspects of a move toward socialized medicine.

But what does all this mean for the average student at Villanova? Did Bush say anything that directly touches our lives? How are we affected by this address?

One junior said that although she did not watch the address, she listened to radio reports the next day. "They reported that the speech was a great disappointment for the nation as a whole. I also know that the Democrats felt it was an empty rehash of old, impractical promises." When asked if the recession touched her personally, she said, "I feel that there is increased pressure on college students now. They need to find jobs soon after graduation in order to pay off loans. It's scary to recognize the state of the economy. I'm worried about finding a job — not necessarily a good one right away, just a job."

The search for employment after college seems to be a great concern for many students. While they may not feel the repercussions of the failing economy now, worries about the future are quite common to all. One graduate student said, "While I'm in school, my income from the University is fixed. I'm worried about finding a summer job, though, as well as employment when I'm finished with school. For now, I hope that

Continued on page 16

Midshipman tours in Japan

By GRETCHEN FISHER and PEGGY AGOLINO
Assistant Features Editors

When asked the inevitable question, "What did you do over summer break?" upon returning to Villanova, Alan Chace didn't need to respond with standard replies such as "Oh, just worked" or "Not too much." This senior spent his summer on the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) Japanese Foreign Exchange Cruise. Chace was selected along with one other midshipman selected from the Naval Academy to take part in a five-week Japanese tour that lasted from June 28 to Aug. 2.

The Navy sponsors trips to many different countries throughout the world. Chace, upon choosing Japan as his preference, was selected by the Navy after his interests in the country and reasons for participating in the program were discerned. Chace feels the strong recommendation he received from his Japanese professor Masako Hamada was, in addition to his minor in Japanese, the deciding factor in his acceptance.

> "The trip helped promote a better knowledge and understanding of our different cultures."
>
> Alan Chace

Chace spent the first three weeks at the Japanese Naval Defense Academy located just south of Tokyo. It is similar to the U.S. Naval Academy but also includes the Japanese army and air force. In addition to his naval activities, Chace attended many festivals and cultural parties, and stayed at the home of a lieutenant one weekend. During his free time, he tried his hand at some famous Japanese sports such as judo, kendeo and sumo wrestling. While an army contingent, stationed at the base, Chace joined them in climbing the famed Mt. Fuji.

Chace spent the last two weeks of the tour on the Japanese defense ship Haruna, which traveled to various ports along the Japanese coast. The atmosphere was one of comfortable rapport among the

Continued on page 17

Siblings arrive for weekend

By MAUREEN MEYER
Staff Reporter

Do not be alarmed if you see a lot of little kids running around on campus this weekend. Villanova is not being overrun by brilliant, juvenile Doogie Howsers. It is Sibling Weekend 1992. Siblings of 'Nova students, ages 5 to 13, are invited to spend the weekend at Villanova with their big brothers or big sisters. Together they will participate in the many activities planned by the Student Programming Council (SPC) along with some other campus organizations.

Jennifer DiObilda and Deirdre Healey are the co-chairs for event. They, along with their assistant chair, have put in many hours planning for the event. According to Healey, "We were interviewed for the job in October and after that we immediately began to interview people to be our assistant chairs. We have been planning for the event ever since."

Each of the assistant chairs were in charge of a certain aspect of the weekend. Beth Geiman and Mary Quigley organized registration, while Megan Reilly arranged the Mass. Publicity was taken care of by Nancy Guthro. Stephen Doyle and Patricia Donovan provided for entertainment, and meals were scheduled by Christine Horner.

The activities will begin tonight after registration. There is a carnival sponsored by Residence Life in the Belle Air Terrace, and Disney's movie, "The Rocketeer," is being shown in Connelly Center Cinema.

There are a variety of activities to choose from on Saturday, suitable for children of every age, and entertaining for Villanova students as well. After breakfast in one of the resident cafeterias, the Alumni gym will be open to everyone. Siblings may eat lunch in the cafeterias, and in the afternoon there are three bus trips planned. One trip takes visitors and students to the Franklin Institute, another travels to the Academy of Natural Sciences, and the Skatium in Ardmore is also an option. For those who choose to remain on campus, "101 Dalmatians" will play in Connelly Center, and volleyball, soccer and basketball will be held in the Jake Nevin Fieldhouse. Afterwards, there wil be a buffet dinner in the Villanova Room complete with a magician, a juggler and a clown. After dinner, the Association of

Continued on page 18

Student letters help prisoners

By AMY BUCCI
Staff Reporter

Amnesty International is not exactly a topic of conversation around the table in the Pit, yet the organization here at Villanova conquers injustice in the world every week. Amnesty International works to release "conscience prisoners" or people incarcerated because they have voiced or acted upon their opinions and beliefs. Amnesty International witnesses these unjust occurrences and attempts to use its own freedom to the advantage of the prisoners.

Each week Villanova receives a fax from Amnesty International headquarters which relays the details of a conscience prisoner's plight. The members of Amnesty International, under the guidance of Rebecca Schoenike, Jennifer Ehlers, Swata Ghandi and Janine Wingerter, then write letters to that prisoner's government seeking his or her release. This method may seem insignificant to many, but 1,000 prisoners are released each year, and Amnesty International believes letters from Villanova are partially responsible.

> For one hour of your free time, a person could receive a lifetime of freedom.

Amnesty International also circulates petitions here at Villanova, hoping each signature will bring prisoners closer to freedom. At "Cafe Innuendo," Amnesty International sponsored a speaker who was an actual released prisoner of conscience. All these activities are performed to increase student awareness about Amnesty International and to make everyone realize they can make a difference.

Amnesty International is located in the Center for Peace and Justice Education on the ground floor of Sullivan. Meetings are held to write letters every Wednesday at 5 p.m. Member Julie Ehlers describes her motivation: "I have more of an appreciation for my own rights as an American and more realization that not everyone has these rights, including free speech," said Ehlers. For one hour of your free time, a person could receive a lifetime of freedom. Our own Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. voiced the Amnesty International theme of "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

PHOTO COURTESY OF KALIR KOFI ASINOR

Khalir Kofi Asinor lives the double life of student and musician.

'Novan musician has rhythmic talents

By SUSAN BURNS
Staff Reporter

Khalir Kofi Asinor could easily be the "Clark Kent" of Villanova. When he leaves his desk in the Bursar's office at 5 p.m., he does not just go home to kick off his shoes and read the newspaper. Asinor becomes a wild man with a microphone, keeping the beat behind every percussion instrument ever imagined. He is a veritable drumming superman.

> Asinor exhibits styles ranging from jazz saxophone to jazz bagpipe, reggae to rhythm and blues and Latin jazz to party music.

"A lot of people notice that when I'm in my professional capacity, I am very much the professional. If you see me, I'm just a straight-up businessman," said Asinor, who functions as Student Accounts Coordinator at Villanova.

Seventeen years ago, Asinor, 38, found he possessed an innate talent for the percussion. He simply taught himself to play the conga, timbale and bongo. Since the first time his hands hit the beat, he has added about 40 different, smaller percussion instruments to his repertoire.

"I create my own instruments," Asinor said, "And I've become a flea market fanatic, because I'll use anything that makes noise." He even uses the "Garden Weasel," a gardening tool sold on television, during his concerts.

Performing and recording with many musicians, such as local star Bootsie Barnes and international artist Bobby Humphreys, Asinor exhibits styles ranging from jazz saxophone to jazz bagpipe, reggae to rhythm and blues and Latin jazz to party music.

Asinor confessed, however, that Latin jazz music is his one real love. "It moves me like a spirit from another life, so that I am sure that I lived before as a Latin musician. It warms me internally," he said.

Currently a free lance artist, he sometimes works with the Eddie Davis Orchestra, which appears at many wedding receptions, birthdays and other celebrations. He also has the opportunity to display two other talents — singing and songwriting.

During the band's show, Asinor slips out of the spotlight in his tuxedo. He reappears as "Special K," decked out in a cut-off Villanova tee-shirt, dark glasses, a funky hat and a whole new attitude. The crowd at every party

Continued on page 18

WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

Oh **boy** ... it's **Sibling Weekend** ... and we're sitting **in jail** ... with 500 **other students** ... covering **the walls** with those **nasty things** we write on the **library cubicles** ... awaiting a **fair trial** ... hoping we make **bail** ... before **Mom and Dad** arrive to drop off **the siblings** ... so we can **babysit** ... while **they take a vacation** along the romantic **Schuylkill River** ... because they can't afford to go to **Cancun with us** ... since we **take all their money** ... for **tuition** ... and **beer** ... and season **basketball tickets** ... which, by the way, we **donated to a charity** ... who **mailed them back** after the **Georgetown game** ... with a letter stating the obvious ... "our hearts **can't take the pain"** ... **hang in** there Cats ... without you we **wouldn't care about anything** ... except for that **smell on campus** last week ... **what's up with that?** ... we could smell it **down here in jail** ... was it **vomit?** ... was it **cat food?** ... or was it just **the quad?** ... ah, **who know, who cares** ...

Edited by the 1991-92 Editorial Board who are ready to tear each other's head off.

Villanova offers Minimester

By SCOTT M. SCHEIDT
Staff Reporter

Are you tired of watered-down news reports concerning the day's events in Washington from someone standing on the front lawn of the White House? Villanova's political science department is offering a three credit program called "Washington Minimester" to provide students with an escape from the "Headline News" whirlpool. This spring the program will invite students to hear for themselves what Congressional members, executive branch officials, media representatives, interest groups and many other government-related professionals have to say about the functions, politics and issues surrounding Congress.

The program starts May 10 and will continue through May 31, during which time Villanova students will live in the Washington area while attending a series of 36 seminars. In addition to the seminars, the Washington experience may also include lunches on Capitol Hill, night tours of Georgetown, time at Washington's many museums and cultural centers or standing in line to catch a special committee hearing.

Students of any major are invited to register for this very popular program. In the past, the Washington Minimester has involved many students from different majors such as commerce and finance, nursing, biology, English, history and art, as well as those from the political science department. All that is required is an interest in the daily workings of government.

This year's schedule of seminars includes a tour of the White House as well as many Congressional members discussing a variety of important topics. Some seminar subjects include "The Politics of Clean Air," "The Congressional Budget Process," "Black Voting Power," "Ethics in Lobbying," "The Politics of Gun Control," "U.S. Defense Policy" and "Drug Enforcement."

Dr. Jeffrey Hahn, of Villanova's political science department, will live with the students in Washington and accompany them throughout the program. Students in the program reside in the dormitories at American University, except for those who wish to live at home in the Capitol area. Very similar to Villanova's proximity to Philadelphia, American is situated in a suburban area at the edge of Washington, D.C.

Transportation to and from Washington must be arranged by each student. Once inside the city, students usually find the D.C. transit system convenient for their transportation needs, although students can bring and use their own cars.

Enrollment is limited to 20 students and done on a first-come, first-serve basis that requires a non-refundable $50 deposit by March 13. The program's popularity has unfortunately resulted in a filled 1992 roster even at this early date. Those interested in attending the 1993 Minimester program may seek further information at the political science department in Tolentine Hall.

President's message affects the lives of Villanovans

Continued from page 15

my rent remains the same."

Some students readily accept the fact that jobs will be difficult to find. One junior knows that she faces a tough time ahead. "I need to seek other kinds of jobs or consider other choices like grad school or volunteering after college. But if I go to graduate school, the economy will still affect me. So many students are opting to pursue further education because they can't find jobs. It will be harder to get in," she said.

In terms of health care, one junior disagrees with Bush's condemnation of socialized medicine. "Today medicine is becoming more like a business. If people cannot afford to pay for services or if they do not have insurance, they cannot get medical care. For example, we spend so much money on neo-natal units in hospitals, but they go unused. If people can't pay, they don't get neo-natal care—no matter how necessary it is. The whole system seems to disregard the Hippocratic Oath," she said. She added that socialized medicine is the only solution to this problem.

Although most students admit to not hearing the State of the Union address, they do express concern for the future— both their own as well as that of the nation as a whole. While the president's speech urged us to pull together to strengthen the economy as we patriotically unified during the Gulf War, many see this as futile. "I think many Americans have a lack of confidence in national leaders," said one student.

In an election year, this address was a valiant attempt on the part of the president to muster support for his campaign. But we are left questioning whether this rhetoric will be enough to clinch the race in November and, more importantly, end the recession.

Besides worrying about their personal futures, many students expressed concern for the nation as a whole. "The whole thing is scary," said one junior. "I don't know if I'll have a job. It seems like our country is heading downhill. The traditional work ethic is decreasing. I think we are getting lazy. We have to work harder. We are being taken over by foreign countries like Japan."

STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE HOURS
204 DOUGHERTY HALL

President		
Mark O'Rourke	Monday, Wednesday, Friday	10:30-11:30 a.m.
Vice President		
Mark Merolla	Monday, Friday	3-4 p.m.
Elections Chairperson		
Chetana Rajagopal	Tuesday, Thursday	3-4:30 p.m.
Arts Senators		
Ken Batchelor	Tuesday, Thursday	1:30-2:30 p.m.
Kathy Breen	Monday, Wednesday	1:30-2:30 p.m.
Preston Hrisko	Monday, Wednesday	10-11 a.m.
Science Senator		
Bob Carey	Tuesday, Thursday	3:30-4:30 p.m.
Commerce and Finance Senators		
Joe Genuardi	Friday	12:30-2:30 p.m.
Elizabeth Grieco	Monday, Wednesday	2:15-3:15 p.m.
Melissa Grimm	Tuesday	1:30-3:30 p.m.
Engineering Senator		
Don Zasada	Monday, Wednesday	1:30-2:30 p.m.
Nursing Senator		
Lynn Dempsey	Tuesday	5-7 p.m.
University College Senator		
Paul Zadnik	Tuesday	12:30-1:30 p.m.
	Wednesday	3:30-4:30 p.m.

NROTC foreign exchange cruise

Continued from page 15

two countries and many ranks present. Chace said that he and the other American midshipman had no serious duties while on board the ship, and stressed how accommodating and friendly the Japanese were while showing them what life was like on a Japanese naval ship.

Chace roomed with a senior Japanese midshipman during his stay. He explained how both nationalities were able to practice their foreign language skills by speaking the other's language. Chace, who after graduation hopes to become a Naval flight candidate, expressed his desire to return someday with the Navy to this country which he found so welcoming.

He defined his role on the trip as being similar to that of an ambassador, and praised the Navy for giving both countries the opportunity to develop a first-hand understanding and respect of each other. "I thought the Navy did a terrific job on the whole of promoting intercultural awareness. This trip helped promote a better knowledge and understanding of our different cultures. Exposing younger officers, the future leaders in the Navy, to other cultures will help them to have a better understanding when they are someday negotiating with other countries," said Chace.

Top 10

From the home office in Dougherty (the hall, rather ...), come the Top 10 things Villanovans will do with their brothers and sisters during Sibling Weekend:

10. Take them to get autographs from the basketball team ... They're too young to know any better.
9. Make them do laundry.
8. Use them to get family discounts for Spring Break travel tickets.
7. Explain that fire drills *always* occur at 3 a.m. on a weekend.
6. Spend your parents' savings in the University Shop.
5. Take them for a tour of the desks in Falvey to increase their vocabulary.
4. Teach them every annoying Orientation song ever learned.
3. Bribe them not to tell your parents how you really live.
2. Explain the physical complexities of pumping a keg ... Then put them to work.

And the number one thing 'Novans will do with their siblings this weekend (hand me some rope and a gag, please) is:

1. Take them to Erin Pub ... They'll get in.

QUIZ
Peace and Justice

1. What issue could become the hottest issue in the 1992 presidential election?
2. The El Salvadoran peace treaty went into effect on Feb. 1, 1992. Who is the president of this country?
3. Which Democratic presidential candidate, during the 1988 presidential campaign, found himself in the same type of scandal as Gov. Bill Clinton?
4. Which province of Yugoslavia is the most recent to request recognition as an independent country?

Peace and Justice Solutions

1. The hottest issue could be the National Health Plan.
2. The president of El Salvador is Alfredo Cristiani.
3. Gary Hart was the target of the media during the 1988 campaign for his marital infidelity.
4. Macedonia has requested independence from Yugoslavia.

Campus Index

Number of student cast members in this weekend's production of "Guys and Dolls": 44

Number of striptease dancers in the "Take Back Your Mink" scene: 17

Value of the fake money used in "Guys and Dolls" if it were actual U.S. currency: $2.4 million

Number of professional musicians hired for the "Guys and Dolls" pit orchestra: 17

Distance, in miles, from the Villanova campus to Centennial Hall: 2.7

Number of theaters on campus able to accommodate a major musical production: 0

Number of shameless plugs for "Guys and Dolls" in this edition of Campus Index: 7

VILLANOVA
INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

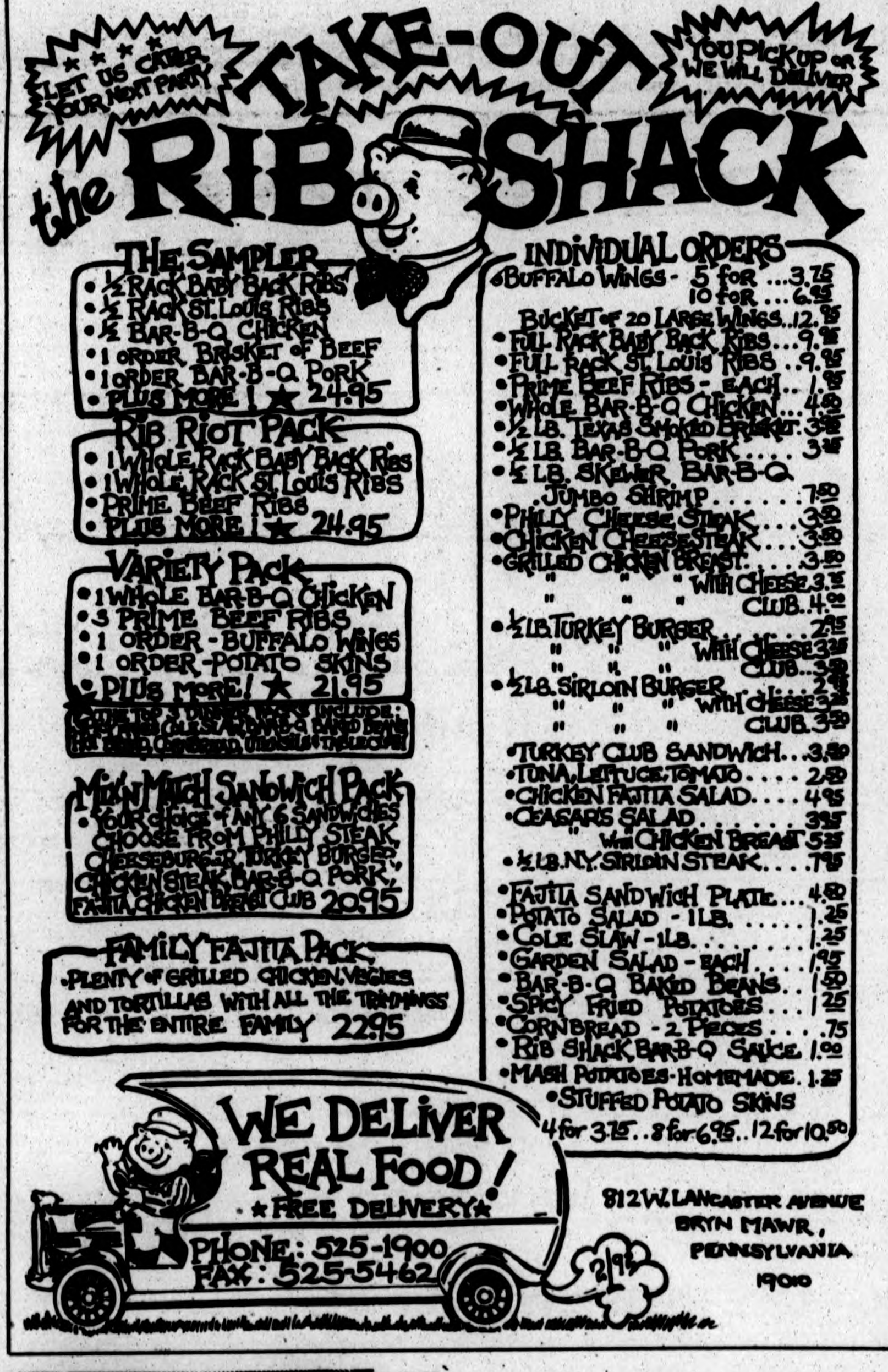
1992 SUMMER OVERSEAS PROGRAMS
VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

- CADIZ, Spain — A six-week (July 1 to Aug. 7) intensive language program at the Universidad de Cadiz's Cursos de Verano on Spain's Atlantic coast; program costs $2,950.
- CONCEPCION, Chile — A six-week (July 8 to Aug. 23) Latin American Studies Program at the Universidad de Concepcion with courses in language, literature, history and anthropology; program costs $2,950.
- DIJON and PARIS, France — A six-week (July 3 to Aug. 16) intensive language program at the Universite de Bourgogne and in Paris at the Centre Internationale Ravel; program costs $2,950.
- FREIBURG, Germany — A six-week (July 13 to Aug. 26) intensive language program at the Institute of European Studies and at the Albert-Ludwigs-Universitat's Internationale Sommerkurse; program costs $2,950.
- GALWAY, Ireland — A seven-week (June 12 to Aug. 3) Irish Studies Program at the University College Galway's Summer School with courses in history, archaeology, literature and sociology; a two-week Orientation program precedes the Summer School. The program cost is $2,950.
- JERUSALEM, Israel and RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank — An eight-week (July 6 to Aug. 30) Arabic Studies Program in Jerusalem and in Ramallah at Birzeit University's International Summer School with courses in Arabic, sociology, history and politics; a ten-day Orientation program precedes the Summer School. The program cost is $2,750.
- LONDON, United Kingdom — A six-week (June 24 to Aug. 9) International Communication Arts Program with the European Studies in London Institute focusing on radio broadcasting and the BBC, and on British cultural studies; program costs $2,950.
- URBINO, Italy — A six-week (July 1 to Aug. 12) intensive language program at the Universita degli Studi di Urbino for all levels of Italian language training including the beginning level; program costs $2,950.
- SIENA, Italy — A four-week (May 25 to June 25) Italian Studies Program in art and art history at Siena with Villanova University and Rosemont College faculty; program costs $2,635.

****

All programs include roundtrip air tickets, tuition, room, board, transfers, tours and fees. The comprehensive program costs do not include personal insurance, optional travel and personal expenses; Galway and Siena do not provide transatlantic air tickets.

For further information, please contact Dr. Thomas M. Ricks, director of International Studies, Villanova University, Villanova, PA 19085-1699 at (215) 645-7393.



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• CHICKEN CHEESE STEAK ... 3.50
• GRILLED CHICKEN BREAST ... 3.50
" " " WITH CHEESE 3.75
CLUB .. 4.00
• ½ LB. TURKEY BURGER ... 2.95
" " " WITH CHEESE 3.25
CLUB .. 3.50
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" " " WITH CHEESE 3.25
CLUB. 3.50
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V

Siblings experience college

PHOTO BY MELISSA CLARE

The sibling weekend committee prepares for 'Novan brothers and sisters to arrive.

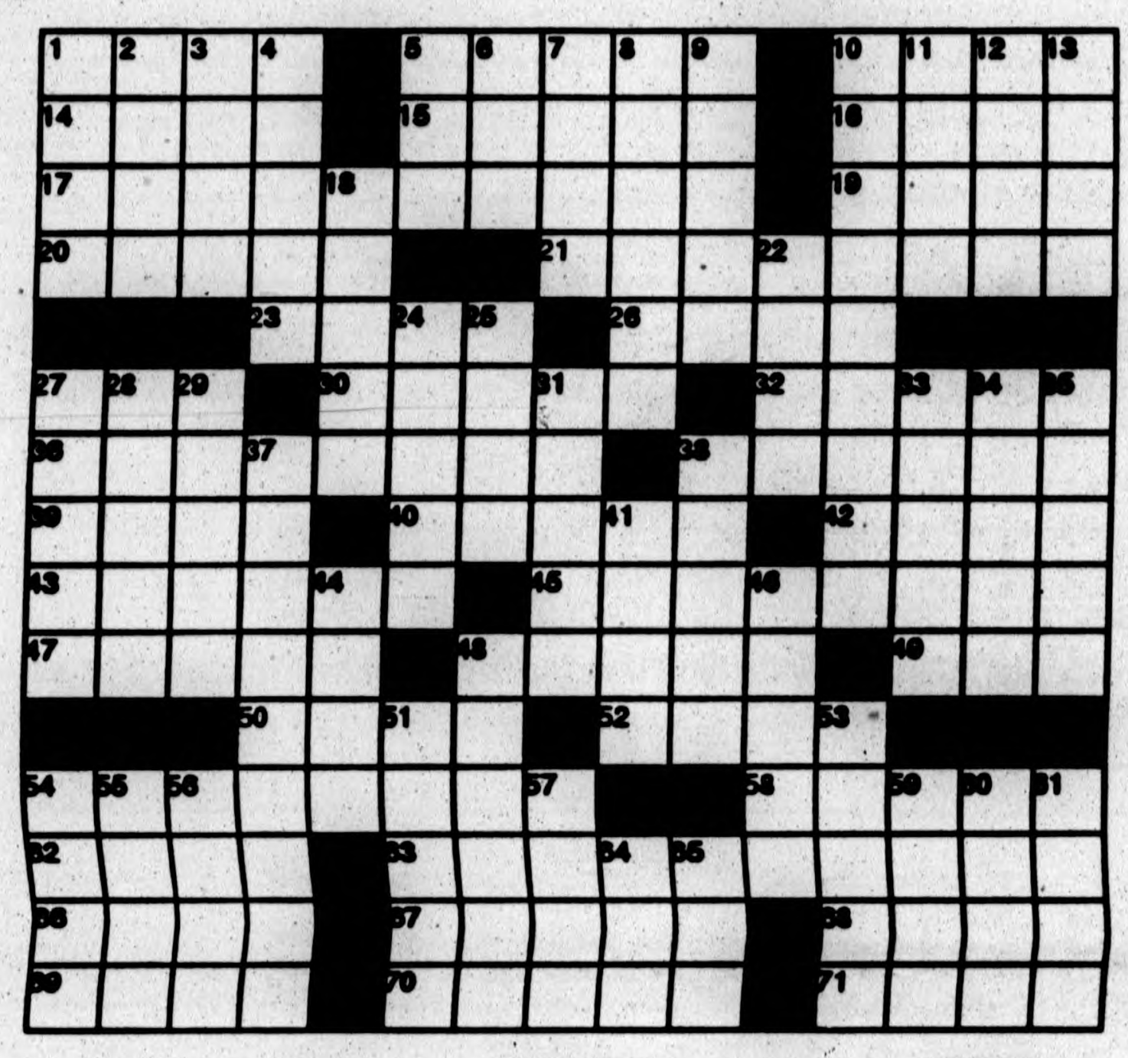
Continued from page 15

Commuting Students is sponsoring a dance in the Dayhop where siblings and students can get their pictures taken with the Wildcat.

Siblings may eat brunch in the resident cafeterias Sunday. Mass is planned for all participants in the Villanova Room and "101 Dalmatians" will play again in the afternoon.

"We tried to plan activities that would appeal to all ages so that there is something for everyone," said DiObilda. "And we really hope that everything runs smoothly," added Healey.

Nicole Lenti said of her 13-year-old brother, Craig, who will visit her this weekend, "He came last year and he had a good time. I think it is good for him to be able to see what college life is really like."



"SLANGUAGE"

ACROSS
1 Run with the wind
5 Philatelist's acquisition
10 Shoshonean Indian tribe
14 Arm bone
15 Egyptian penninsula
16 Bishop of Rome
17 *Net Profit*:2 Wds
19 Feds
20 Impassive
21 *Call It A Day*:3 wds
23 Undercover cop
26 Certain grasses
27 Farm Credit Admin.
30 Rent
32 To Saw wood ?
36 *Trounce*
38 *Out To Lunch*
39 Seed covering
40 Pentateuch
42 Destiny
43 Choir members
45 *Pull A Fast One*
47 Vermont ski area
48 French river
49 Soc. Security Admin.
50 Polaris, eg.
52 Tennis terms
54 Circle measurement
58 Golf term
62 Cartoonist Peter
63 *Not Miss A Trick*:3 wds
66 *Tan Ones Hide*
67 Stairway post
68 Sea eagle
69 Understanding words
70 Curves
71 Close securely

DOWN
1 *Heroes*
2 Thanks __ ____
3 Division word
4 Prescription language
5 Scud,eg
6 " ____ the End of Time"
7 *Take __ ____:a Wee Drop*
8 Fertilizer
9 Devotion
10 "*Shipshape*":3 wds.
11 Sepulcher
12 Fencing sword
13 Transmit
18 Florida city
22 Rorshach, eg.
24 Musical stops
25 Roman orater
27 One floor apartments
28 Insertion mark
29 A kind of acid
31 Feudal slaves
33 October birthstones
34 Ms. Gam & Ms. Moreno
35 Dropsy
37 *Phoney Boloney*
38 Great Britain county
41 *Pub drinks*
44 Blood network
46 Allots
48 Ms Papas & Ms Dunne
51 Repent
53 Satisfies
54 Salvador ____
55 Spring flower
56 Suffix
57 Tiers
59 Tennessee Senator
60 Ms. Horne
61 Munich donkey
64 Born
65 Commuter trains

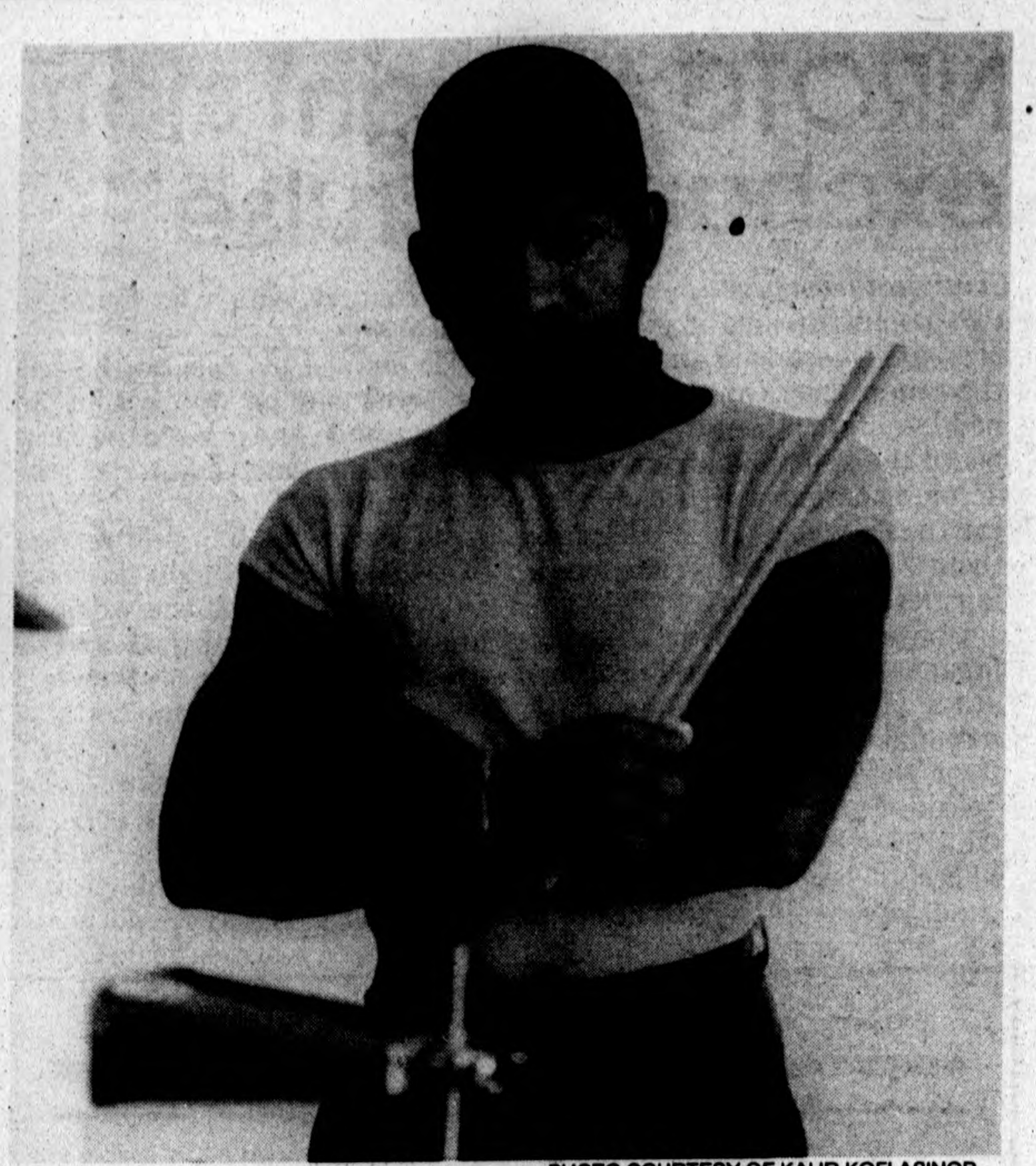


PHOTO COURTESY OF KALIR KOFI ASINOR

Khalir Kofi Asinor works in the Bursar's office by day but at night he becomes a "drumming superman."

Drummer discovers success in music

Continued from page 15

goes wild when he performs his "hip hop" rap, which is dedicated to the guest of honor.

When Asinor first performed this segment of the show, he baffled many with his identity. "I became good friends with the guitar player in the band; I stood next to him and we joked around as we played our music. For the first three weeks that I sang my rap, though, he did not know it was me!" Asinor said, admitting that the rap, which takes him only five minutes to write, is the hit of every party.

The star enjoys his "alter ego" image, and prefers to call himself a "jack of all trades, master of diversity."

Life has indeed offered him a variety of opportunities. In the past, he has served in the Air Force Reserve, owned a trucking business, written greeting card messages and children's books, worked in a bank and taught martial arts.

Presently, Asinor is a communications major at Villanova focusing on public speaking and diction. He is training at a local radio station as an announcer, but is also looking to become a "voice-over" artist for cartoons, commercials and announcements.

He explained, "Many times the voice and the person you see on television are not the same ... I want to be the person to say, 'And now, it's Miller time.' "

With all that he has done, his love for percussion is constant. He admits that he will play the drums "until I can't lift my finger ... and then I may try with my feet."

Asinor always experiments with new activities. Looking back on his struggles to develop himself during his younger years, his one wish is that he had a mentor. "Despite these things I have been able to do, I never had a motivating factor in my life." He believes strongly in acting to make positive impacts on youths of all ages, on the street and even in his office at Villanova.

Khalir Kofi Asinor marches to the beat of his own drum. He wants all students to do the same. and says, "The only limits we have are those we place on ourselves. We must remove these and do other things."

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Top 10

1. The Pleasure Thieves
2. Teenage Fanclub
3. My Bloody Valentine
4. Lush
5. Ministry
6. Slowdive
7. Moose
8. Until the End of the World
9. Low Reed
10. U2

Solution to "Slanguage"

S	A	I	L		S	T	A	M	P		U	T	E	S
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Personals

KB: We promise to be more grown-up. OK, we promise to try to be more grown-up. Love, the SC's.

T-ROCK TOLERICO: From one art connoisseur to another — thanks for a great date! See you at the skating rink. — J-Rock

Alumni Girls — I give up! That's it! There is no fern out there for me. I'm going to become a nun and do hanger art! Boylan — Don't bother looking anymore. I might as well hunt down Rob or Hearty Herb. Love always, L.

Father Joe — So you finally got a personal. Thanks again for a wonderful trip. From the Panama gang.

Yo cranks: Sully better have a Top 10, Ruddog better be unleashed for the weekend, Tom better spend at least one night at home, Batch and K.B. better not smear peanut butter over our walls and 'Ski better catch a plane to Spain or I'M NOT COMING HOME!!! — J.

You Know Who You Are: We got a rented room down south where no one can bother us, the wine is great and the days are ideal. I'll be waiting. — Fred

Personals

To All Of My Roommates — Enough with the Dr. Mario already! I'm taking back all of my drawers if you don't start letting me win again. I'm looking forward to Ortliebs this weekend so don't all desert me again. P.S. — Ladies Varsity crew team: GREAT JOB!! (Now, let the feast begin . . . Guns don't kill people, salad shooters kill people.) K.C.K.C.

Hello Manor Lane — I know you probably are not reading this roommate, but I hope my fellow housemates are. Not because it is important or that it means anything, but because it takes up space. Did anyone ever tell you that you looked like . . . ah, never mind. — TC

Rolita, Dude! One day you'll look back and say D--- that was a good hook! Dude! Thank God we had NO TIME! — Orka

Yo Chris — Get ready to go down at Nevin tomorrow. You better get rid of that attitude or I will dunk right over you. Just remember: Buckle down and play consistent ball . . . NOT. — TC

Hey Alumnites, 106! Lookin' forward to a cool Ortlieb's night. For same way cool jazz and crowding pub atmosphere.

Landis Crew and Friends: Well it's that time of the week again and I know that the personals are the only reason you read **the Villanovan**, but I have nothing all that profound to say this week. Congratulations Joe & Keith!!! I'm so psyched for you! The only other thing is thanks for taking me to Colorado this weekend, it was "golden." Spring Break is almost here!! Oh by the way, Keith, I hope that your dream to become an Acme cashier comes true — I hear that honey is on sale. Or so Kathy tells me!! — MCM

A birthday? Greek get-together? Anniversary? Or even just a "hello" to that special someone. Make it known in the Villanovan personals.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Villanova Theatre features 'Well'

By VALERIE JOYCE
Staff Reporter

Quick, name the first three things that come to mind when you hear the name William Shakespeare. If "he's funny" was not among your top three answers, then you are not well enough acquainted with the Immortal Bard's plays. Luckily, a perfect opportunity to get to know one of them has arisen. The Villanova Theater brought Shakespeare's humor to campus as it opened its latest production, "All's Well That Ends Well," Feb. 5. This play is heralded as one of Shakespeare's most off-beat romantic comedies, incorporating love, war, nobility and sex in a very amusing fashion.

Villanova's lively production is directed by Roxanne Rix, who believes that "this is Shakespeare's most prescient play. Many of the characters seem more home in the 20th century than in the 17th." The play has been brought into the modern era with fantastic costumes by Austin K. Sanderson that look as though they are fresh from the pages of GQ and Rolling Stone. These two "looks" are used to represent the two different locales of the play, the court of Paris and the streets and battlefields of Florence, Italy. The play chronicles the journey of Helena, as she follows her love, Bertram, the Count of Rossillion, as he runs off to the Italian wars after being forced to marry her. The Villanova Theatre introduces students Anne Griffith and Peter Dubois in the roles of Helena and Bartram.

The production consists of a cast made up almost entirely of students from the University. Every role was played with great enthusiasm, even the actors that played minor roles each had their chance to shine, and shine they did. Some particularly good performances were those of Ray Saraceni as the King of France, Michael Friel as Lord Lafe and Jeri Smith playing the Countess' maid as well as Rynaldo, a possible suitor for Helena.

Scott Langteau, Anne Griffith and John Griffin in Villanova Theatre's production of "All's Well That Ends Well."
COURTESY OF VILLANOVA THEATRE

Two graduate student actors appear in the production, Rose Malague as the Countess, and Scott Langteau as Parolles, the devilish friend of Bartram's who does things with a cane that need to be seen to be fully appreciated. John M. Griffin also turns in a wonderfully amusing performance as Lavatch, the clown.

Overall, whether you are familiar with Shakespeare of seeing one of his plays for the first time, this production of "All's Well That Ends Well" is worth seeing. The show runs Wednesdays through Sundays from Feb. 5 through 16 in Vasey Theatre.

Zappa continues his quest for respect

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Senior Reporter

Dweezil Zappa spoke to David J. Criblez in an exclusive interview for the ***Villanovan.***

Dweezil Zappa. The man with the name nobody can spell. Affectionately, the Dweez. His musical talents and comic prowess combine to create his signature style that evokes images of his papa, Frank Zappa, yet he has an edge. Dweezil is a part of the new guitar hero generation. With the teachings of Steve Vai (Vai was Frank's guitarist), friendships with Zakk Wyde (Ozzy Osbourne) and Nuno Bettencourt (from Extreme, also his producer) and the inspiration of Edward Van Halen and the late Randy Rhodes, how can you go wrong? However, Dweezil is his own individual. His songwriting has strenghtened and his performances have become lethal proving he is more than just a unibrow with a cute smile.

VILLANOVAN: You have been a recording artist for five years now. How do you view your progression from your first LP, *Havin' A Bad Day* to your latest LP, *Confessions?*

ZAPPA: "Just listening to the stuff there's a maturity in the music. I've also become more comfortable playing the guitar. I'm continuing to expand on different elements. Nothing sounds alike, they are completely different beasts. *Confessions* is my favorite. We're starting another LP this month and it will kick the hell out of *Confessions!*"

V: Simply listening to *Confessions* the humor on it makes it shine. Is the humor intentionally implemented or does it flow naturally?

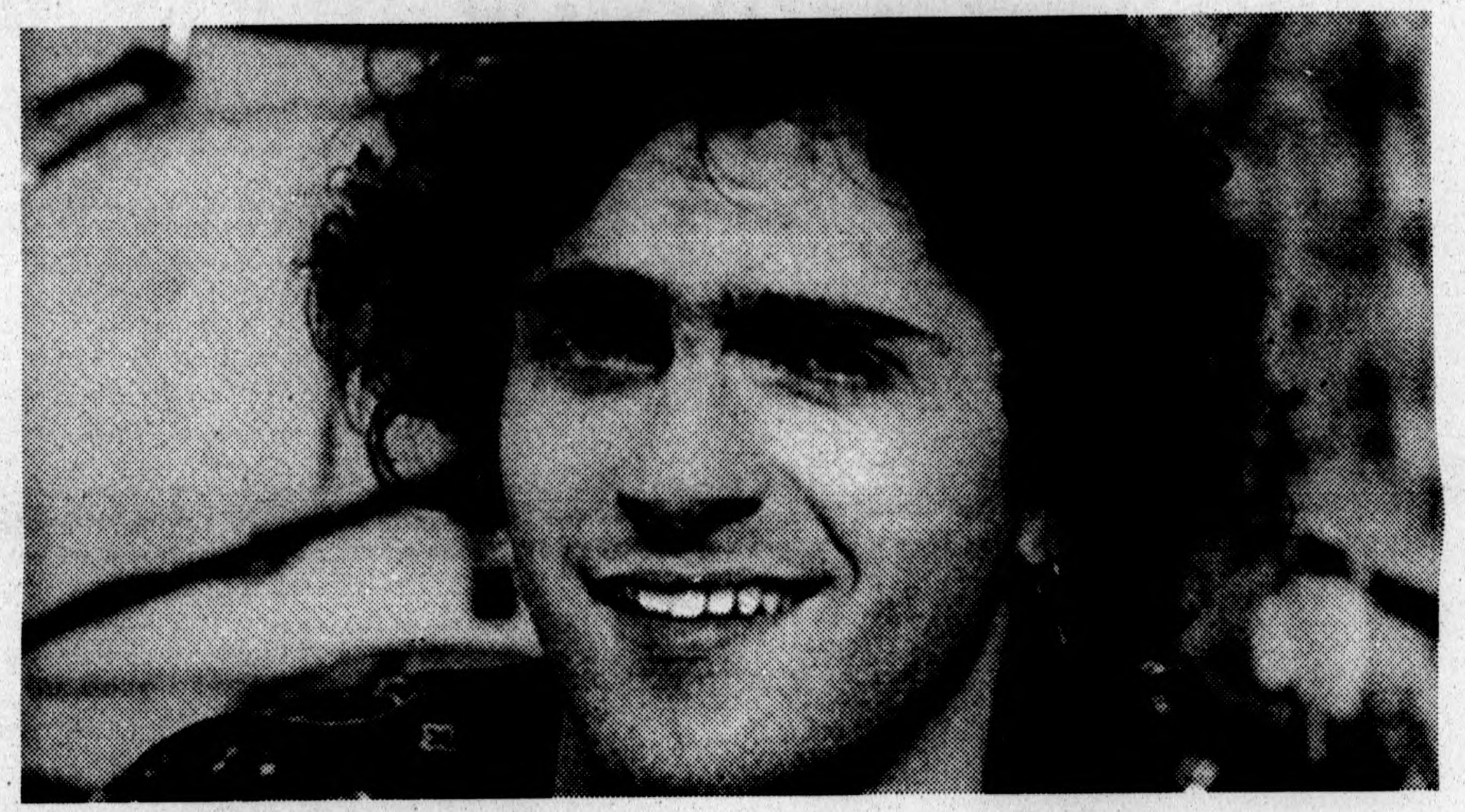
Z: "Both. If you're not having fun, it does not do anything, for me especially. You can play serious music, too, but there still must be an element of enjoyment. The people I play with are talented and diverse in their personalities. You put us all together and its pretty ... it's a madhouse, really."

V: Speaking of humor, what made you cover the 70's disco hit, "Staying Alive" and get Donny Osmond on vocal?

Z: "I thought it was a pretty funny sound to record to heavy metal. When that song first came out people dug it. Then a couple of years later they were saying (in an embarrassed voice) 'I can't believe I liked that song.' I wanted to make people legitimately like the song and still have fun with it. Originally Ozzy Osbourne sang it, but his record company would not let me release it. So I went from the Ozzman to an Osmond."

V: You also cover the Beatles. "Anytime At All," was that just a tune that you enjoyed jamming?

Z: "Well ... it's something I always liked. No one ever covered it. It struck a chord in my ear. I enjoyed updating it ever so slightly. I added the 12 string and a little distortion."



Dweezil Zappa shows off his impressive guitar licks on his latest, *Confessions.*

V: On all three of your albums you have a message concerning different social issues. Are these issues that move you at all?

Z: "They are observations. But the one that strikes a chord and really hits home is the song 'Earth.' You can just look around you. Look at the pollution, the weather's changing, you get sick more often and it's due to no other reason then all the environmental nightmares that have been happening. People just forget, this is the only place we have to live. We got too comfortable with being a disposable society."

V: Has your father influenced you in any respect?

Z: "He definitely influences me and more as I get older. You have to be musically competent in order to make musical jokes. The older I get, the more stupidity I can involve myself with. He produced my first record. The next LP will feature even more quirks along those lines.

V: Your family appears to have an incredible bond. What makes the family so unique and the individuals in it?

Z: "I don't know, man. We just got lucky I guess. Every family has a sense of what is normal. We're ... pretty weird."

V: Your brother Ahmet sings on *Confessions*. What made you stay so close to home?

Z: "Being that you have to spend a lot of time with your singer, I wanted somebody who I would get along with and performance wise he's got a lot of energy, he's a freak ringleader. We do a thing called Nelson Phillips, our little tribute to both those groups ... in the finest way. Plus we do a medley of 122 70's songs in 18 minutes. It gets hairy. We're basically buffoons."

V: Do you enjoy singing?

Z: "I hate singing. I did it 'cause I had to. I'd rather focus on the guitar. I want to be considered a musician, basically. The guitar is just the instrument of choice."

V: Instrumental pieces such as "Electric Hoedown" and "Obviously Influenced By the Devil" evoke Eddie Van Halen and Steve Vai. Was this your aim?

Z: "Well, 'Hoedown' is influenced by Eddie's 'Cathedral' ... in the biggest way. Edward's my super hero. The guy's the best. I listen to everything he does. He could do anything and I'd be like, 'That's the coolest thing in the world.' Steve showed me the basics right down to how to hold a pick. I also love Randy Rhodes. I have been fortunate to play with some of my biggest influences too."

V: What were you working on when you were young?

Z: "I was a total metalhead. All I wanted to know was Ozzy and Van Halen. That's all I did since I was 12, listen to records and play 10, 12 hours a day. Without any formal training."

V: How would you define your guitar style?

Z: "I'm just as sloppy as I am accurate. There's precision and there's comedy. It is rock guitar at its worst and at its finest."

V: You were on MTV at one time as a veejay and you were very successful and popular. What made you leave?

Z: "I never really set my sights on doing that. I was a goof. I only did it for 12 weeks. It was a thing that I walked away from. It was a hinderance in a way because that is how I stick in people's minds. Its hard to be taken seriously after that."

V: You also have had a rather public romantic life in the tabloids.

(Continued on page 22)

Soundtrack offers talent

By COLEEN KENIREY
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Movie soundtracks are often excellent music compilations containing otherwise unavailable gems from diverse recording artists. German film director Wim Wenders has achieved such a successful collection with the musical companion to his newest project, "Until the End of the World."

The film, under construction since the mid-'80s, focuses on life and love in the frightening shadow of a nuclear apocalypse in 1999. Wenders, a former music critic, gave participating musicians a vague description of the plot so that the songs would neither be theme-obsessed nor overly contrived. The result is a surprisingly unified selection of high quality creations.

Enlisting some of the biggest names in modern rock and progressive music, Wenders gathered an array of tunes which have an overall surreal, imaginative quality compatible with the futuristic nature of the story. The Talking Heads' "Sax and Violins" is outstanding as a showcase for David Byrne's liquid, rubber-band voice, which is set against the odd backdrop of cowbells. R.E.M.'s contribution "Fretless" focuses on Michael Stipe's vocals with subtle piano and guitar melodies and faint drums. Although the band is joined by the B52's Kate Pierson singing backup, the spotlight is on Stipe.

Wender's experience as director of U2's "Night and Day" video allowed him to ask the band to sing the title track of the disc. The song is superior to some of the tracks of *Achtung Baby* with emphasis on the Edge's untouchable guitar arrangements. U2 producer Daniel Lanois also offers his own song, "Sleeping in the Devil's Bed," which provides unexpectedly good, husky vocals and rippling synthesizer beats. Julee Cruise's "Summer Kisses, Winter Tears," which was co-produced by David Lynch, brings the haunting Twin Peak's theme to mind and is thus an appropriate choice since Lynch has become a paragon of postmodern imagery.

Depeche Mode also gives a superior performance with "Death's Door," a combination of carnival music echoes and heartbeat-like sounds. "Last Night Sleep" by Can centers around tropical, luring drumbeats. All the tracks are nicely tied together by the cello instrumental pieces by David Darling which are enchanting, serenely sweet and melodic. Elvis Costello's version of the Kinks' song "Days" falls short of its potential as do mediocre songs by Nick Cave and Lou Reed, although the overall effect of the disc is laudable.

Wenders has scored a hit with this all-star lineup and it will be a difficult for the film to match the quality of its soundtrack.

Ozzy recaptures his throne as metal's king

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Senior Reporter

"Remember the motto, the crazier you go, the crazier I go . . . Let the madness begin," declared John Osbourne, the prince of darkness, a.k.a. Ozzy. Stripped down to a slim build, Ozzy returned to the Tower Theater for a double-header homecoming Jan. 29 and 30.

Ozzy endeared himself to Philadelphia back in 1989 when he played a gig at the Tower after already successfully selling out the Spectrum in December of 1988. His love for theaters grew due to the closeness with the people and the character the building adds to the show that hockey rinks lack.

The crowd was pre-pumped by roaming video cameras, a picture booth with cardboard cuts of Ozzy, Ozzy's girl-models who handed out condoms saying, "Ozzy wants you to play it safe," a short pre-show film on Ozzy's career and an introduction by MTV's metalman, Rikki Rachtman. However this was not necessary, simply Ozzy's presence was enough to gather up a thunderball of energy that made his "Theater of Madness" take off.

With the blistering openers of "Bark at the Moon," "Desire" and "Mr. Crowley," Ozzy proved he has not lost his charge as he leaped and jumped all over the stage. He is a man who likes to get his hands dirty. He dumps numerous buckets of water on the audience and himself, takes off his shoes and shirt and gets down to it.

"Are there any Black Sabbath fans here?" pokes the Oz. After mooning the audience, in a distasteful manner, Ozzy peered back into the history books playing, "Snowblind" and the haunting, "War Pigs."

Guitarist Zakk Wylde and drummer Randy Castillo have just begun to mesh with Ozzy. Their sound has molded Oz's music to the point where it is keeping him alive. Both men soloed with pure vigor and gumption that shattered the audience's expectations.

An ode to deceased axeman/guitar god, Randy Rhodes, was in order as Ozzy and Company swayed to the melodic poetry of "Goodbye to Romance."

"I'll do one more song but you have to promise me that you'll go absolutely extra, extra crazy," claimed Ozzy, "O.K.? . . . All Aboard!" The classic metal anthem, "Crazy Train," tied up all the audience's energy into a tornado that spun about the Tower.

Ozzy is, without a doubt, a man possessed. Possessed not by the devil, but by his own audience. He loves his fans with deep sincerity and he feeds off their energy. It is not about bat heads, killing doves or Satantic messages. It's about the sharing between a man and his fans. No matter how . . . sick.

Ozzy played a double-header at the Tower Jan. 29 and 30.

SET LIST: *"Bark at the Moon," "Desire," "Mr. Crowley," "I Don't Know," "Snowblind," "Goodbye to Romance," "I Don't Want to Change the World," "Shot in the Dark," "No More Tears," "Miracle Man," "War Pigs," "Suicide Solution" and "Paranoid."*

ENCORE: *"Crazy Train"*

'Shepherd Moons' transcends bounds

enya
Shepherd Moons

By JOHN KAZMIERCZAK
Staff Reporter

The most eloquent statement made about the unique style of music on Enya's latest album, *Shepherd Moons,* is the number of locations at which it can be found in different music stores. Some display it on the Top 40 rack, some in the New Age section and some categorize it as Easy Listening.

Enya produces her evocative (and apparently unclassifiable) works by combining intricate keyboard arrangements with ethereal, hymn-like vocals. Not content to be bound by the linguistic preconceptions and colorations that hinder traditional lyrics, Enya performs over half of *Shepherd Moons* pieces in Gaelic. Because there are no complex lyrical workings to decipher, listeners regard her singing as part of the music rather than as a separate entity. The unification of vocals and instrumental performances adds much to the listening experience.

Simplicity is the trademark of this album. Most songs feature minimal background, usually only one instrument such as a cornet or clarinet. In this simplicity lies the beauty of her work, for Enya can do so much with so little. "Book of Days," the album's most stirring track, achieves its driving undertone and lofty melody using only vocals, organ and almost nonexistent percussion. The soothing effect present in many songs, especially in "Angeles" and "No Holly For Miss Quinn," is another result of her music's instrumental minimalism.

Listeners regard her singing as part of the music, rather than a separate entity.

Unfortunately, the interdependence between vocals and keyboards had a downside as well. A notably weak and unoriginal backing on "Marble Halls" leaves the high vocal arrangment without any support, unbalancing a potentially good song. Similar weak spots are present in "How Can I Keep From Singing?" and "Shepherd Moons," but these are not as conspicuous.

In comparison to her last album, *Watermark,* in which "Orinoco Flow," was featured, *Shepherd Moons* is more refined but lacks some of the vitality of its predecessor. Still, with its deceptively smooth melodies and cool, elegant vocals, this album is sure to be a winner.

Zappa

(Continued from page 21)

How did you cope with that pressure?

Z: "I learned not to tell anyone . . . anything."

V: Apparently the last time you were in Philly, a disaster occurred. What happened?

Z: "We were at the TLA. My guitar system blew, losing sound for twenty minutes, my brother lost his voice, the band playing was Butthole Surfers. We played a mostly instrumental set and we were not well-rehearsed. The transitions were screwed. But we turned it into a really relaxed night. It was fun though."

V: Will you continue to tour behind *Confessions?*

Z: "We can't . . . it's become too expensive.

V: Would you consider doing a solo instrumental album?

Z: "Umm . . . Yeah but it would probably have other stuff then myself. I'd invite guests to play on it. It would not just be a strict guitar solo LP. It would be filled with twisted band arrangements. I don't like guitar solo albums, they are too over done these days."

V: Do you see a lot of bands?

Z: "Not really, to be honest I hate going out. I don't feel comfortable anywhere but my own house. We have a recording studio in the basement. My dad is usually down there. But I usually rehearse and rehearse. I listen to everything though. I mean . . . I listen to the Bulgarian Women's Choir. I'm going to record some of their stuff for the next LP. Serious . . . I know I'm pretty screwed."

Liza Minnelli returns to the spotlight

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Senior Reporter

Liza Minnelli. Liza with a Z. The Z is obviously for zest. The shadow that her mother, Judy Garland ("The Wizard of Oz"), cast over her has not tainted her in any way. It has made her push and work harder for her own individuality. Her success is not only phenomenal, but it's a pleasure to watch. Liza's "Stepping Out At Radio City" is a slice of real entertainment from a true entertainer.

A blank stage with a mere spotlight was enough for Liza to fill the first act alone. Dressed simply in a white bob dress, she made the bare stage seem full and vibrant. Her personality is her key. It's an entity in itself. From the comical and tender opening "Nearness of You," to the starry "Teach Me Tonight" and the awe inspiring, "So What?" from her film "Cabaret," Liza supported her sparkle with talent.

By far the most touching segment of the first act was her endearing tribute to her father, Vincente Minnelli. To the tune of "Seeing Things," she spoke of the relationship they had and his astonishing theater accomplishments as, surprisingly enough, Radio City's art director in the mid to late thirties (1933-37). Throughout this tribute a large picture frame showed numerous slides of Vincente and his talented daughter.

Dressed in a white blouse, tight black pants and a slit skirt, Liza showed off her new trim figure while jamming on "Losing My Mind." This showy number was merely an appetizer for a set that wouldn't let up.

"Meet My Demon Divas," stated Liza. "They are all my dear friends." Dubbed "Liza and Friends," Act II featured a supercharged Liza with a cast of 13 women of all types, sizes and ages. A "Men" medley ("It's Raining Men"/"Mr. Sandman"/"Just Like a Man," etc.) was whipped up by this powerful team backed by a full house orchestra nestled in white podiums.

Through tap numbers, tributes to Bob Fosse and Fred Ebb and even a tribal-like drum solo, compliments of the Divas, Liza drove the show to an high energy plateau. She even sprinkled the set with short cute comedy routines.

"The best part about my life . . . has been the friendships I've been blessed to be a part of," gasped Liza between numbers. Her honesty and joy of performing is the essence of her unique style that everyone adores. She displayed these characteristics in her "New York, New York" finale. After a standing ovation and constant cheering the audience was not only pleased but overwhelmed. For one night a little Italian spitfire knocked New York off its feet.

LIZA
"Stepping Out at Radio City"

'Shining' lacks spirit

By AARON NICODEMUS
Entertainment Editor

Lest we forget that the Nazi threat once cast its ignominious shadow across the face of the world, "Shining Through" revives old film reels of high-stepping Nazi regiments in blazing color. The furor and splendor created by the Third Reich is hauntingly recaptured. After the fall of the Soviet Union, our only modern equivalent seems to be Japanese legislators calling American workers "lazy" and "unmotivated." Hardly the stuff from which Hollywood "good versus evil" tales can be spun.

Set in the midst of World War II, "Shining Through" contains international intrigue, spies galore, a classic love story and the threat of world destruction. Sound familiar? This same premise has been recycled in about a thousand movies, but does "Shining Through" invent a new twist for a tired story?

Melanie Griffith returns as another working girl, this time as Linda Voss, a bright, bilingual secretary who always speaks her mind. Her new boss, Ed Leland (Michael Douglas) is a tight-lipped lawyer who appears miserably detached. Almost immediately, she warms his temperament with her candid observations and quick wit. They soon become lovers, only to be torn apart by the war.

Up to this point, the movie handles its plot with genuine energy. Griffith and Douglas find an entertaining on-screen chemistry that soon gets lost among the film's numerous sub-plots.

Among these distractions are Griffith's family, part Irish-American and German Jew, and the Jewish relatives that are hiding in war-torn Germany. It is revealed that Douglas is actually a high-ranking OSS officer, and he becomes too involved in his activities to pay her any attention. As she bravely enters Nazi Germany as an undercover agent, the movie takes a decidedly different turn.

Griffith's character also seems to undergo a transformation that her acting ability cannot match. As an engaging secretary, Griffith earns well-deserved praise, but as in international spy, she could use some voice lessons. Her soft-spoken demeanor and warm smile seem out of place among stiff Nazi officers and bombing raids. The rapport between Griffith and Douglas disappears with Douglas' sparse appearances, and their final dramatic scene is painfully forced.

"Shining Through" is a mild-mannered film in a genre that demands suspense and action to be tempered by a forceful emotional response. A more definable turn must be viewed in Griffith's portrayal, one which never develops. Perhaps the wiry Michele Pfeiffer or the unpredictable Sean Young might have carried off the part with more conviction.

FAST FORWARD: Some promising suspense thrillers are on their way to local theaters. "Final Analysis" stars Richard Gere as a psychiatrist who falls in love with his patient. An explosive love triangle soon develops between Gere, and his married client (Kim Basinger), and her sister (Uma Thurman). "Final Analysis" premeires at the end of February.

"Basic Instinct," another Michael Douglas thriller, has a possible fresh tact on the serial killer theme. Douglas plays a detective investigating a strange rash of male deaths. Turns out the culprit is a fanatical lesbian group, fed up with men, that roams the city seducing and eventually exterminating them.

REWIND: Spike Lee's interracial hit, "Jungle Fever," finds its way to America's VCR's. In one of his most controversial films, Lee examines the explosive tension between blacks and whites, both among individuals and within society. Its stark pessimism may turn off the casual viewer, but it is worth a view.

"Regarding Henry" stars Harrison Ford as a greedy yuppie lawyer who injures his head in a shooting, loses his memory, and then becomes a warm, sensitive human being. Just because Ford's character can now love puppies and appreciate his family does not mean the audience learned anything. "Regarding Henry" appears to be lost in the same dazed dreamworld of its amnesia patient. Annette Bening plays Ford's pampered wife, but the film never really takes off.

CLIPS: Villanova's Cultural Film Series features "The Makioka Sisters," a 1983 Japanese film that has been called an Asian "Pride and Prejudice," and is set in World War II, Japan. "The Makioka Sisters" will play in the Connelly Center Cinema Feb. 7 at 8 p.m., Feb. 9 at 3:30 and 7 p.m., and Feb. 10 at 7 p.m.

Scatterbrain comes alive

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Senior Reporter

ROCK QUARRY

Scatterbrain's *Scamboogery* sounds like an amusement park ride at Six Flags, but in reality it is much more electrifying. This band is not your average everyday hairy, lip-sticked gang o'thugs. They are mutts of an odd breed. Their comical play on music is quite extraordinary and makes them stand out, like neon green in a plaid factory.

Scamboogery is only the second offering from these madmen. Their first independently labeled LP. *Here Comes Trouble* faired well in a sagging market, spawning underground hits "Don't Call Me Dude," "I'm With Stupid" and "Down With the Ship." This was only a taste of what was to come.

Lead singer Tommy Christ, a cross between Joe Walsh and Alice Cooper, takes on all responsibility. Where Anthrax loses their flavorful personality into speed metal, Scatterbrain picks up by lowering the pace just enough to get the punchlines.

What other band would sing songs with titles like, "Tastes Just like Chicken" and "Grandma's House of Babes" and then lead into Mozart's Sonata #11 (Rondo Alla Turka)? Guitarist Paul Nieder takes this classical piece to the hilt and makes it his own as his high-pitched scales run wild.

Both "Logic" and "Down the Road (Rock-n-Roll Ain't Pretty)" signify Scatterbrain's central core which is playful lyrics, a funk backseat with metal riffs and most importantly, a goofy grin.

Metalmen are easier to take and make more sense when they act out the actual parodoxical life that they lead. Scatterbrain is just that. The funny thing is amongst all the other groups, the rest look like . . . clowns.

Eddie Money, once Eddie Mahoney, has come to a standstill. His career as a vocalist flourished in the late seventies, then boomeranged to the mid-'80s only to stagnate in the '90s.

Right Here presents Money at a crossroads, not knowing which way to turn or go. Part of this indecision can be seen through his various run-throughts of producers: Monty Byrom, Keith Olsen, Randy D. Jackson and Marc Tanner. His long time producer and friend, Richie Zito (who recently produced the Cult's new LP, *Ceremony*) is desperately missing.

The album begins with a strong Olsen-produced track, "Heaven in the Back Seat," which is fun music made to be played while gazing in the mirror combing your hair on Friday night. But it is immature for Money. Should he be singing about back-seat love at his age? C'mon, leave it for Bon Jovi, Ed.

The middle is merely a muddle of wasteful tunes with some faint ideas that virtually lead to nowhere. "Another Nice Day in L.A." is literally the twin of Randy Newman's "I Love L.A." Plus he even copies himself on the lathargic, "Fire and Water" evoking his late-eighties hit, "Walk on Water."

"She Takes My Breath Away" has some original accoustic rythms but loses ground after the first couple of bars. "Fall in Love Again" is another instrumentation problem as the simplistic yet harmonious synth and guitar licks override Money's voice.

The closing cap on *Here* is a near-perfect contemporary ballad, "I'll Get By," also produced by Olsen. Money finally hits it right, as the credits begin to roll. Its sensitivity and emotion reflect the real man inside of Money's pre-pubestant cover-coating.

Money has potential, whether he uses it is another case in itself. His lack of direction is blatant through the patchworking results of four different producers, Olsen being the only sincere effort. Mr. Money must look in the mirror and ask himself, 'what am I trying to say here?' He is quickly losing his sense of communication with the public. He had better hurry before he loses his fans.

SINGLE SPOTLIGHT: The Four Horsemen's third single, "Tired Wings," is on par with Aerosmith. Their grungy guitar and cackling vocals, courtesy of Frank Starr (the man who told Axl Rose he would never be anything) makes them the best new band around. One listen to their LP, *Nobody Said It Was Easy* and you will forget Nirvana.

PEBBLES: John Mellencamp is putting together a video documentary along with a 4-CD set entitled, *Nothing Like We Planned*. The set will contain unreleased songs, past hits, live cuts and special versions of his past songs. Mellencamp has a movie opening this month entitled, "Falling From Grace." He both stars in and directs the film. He also gave rapper Marky Mark permission to remake " Jack and Diane."

Ahead This Week . . .

AMBLER CABARET
43 East Butler Pike
Ambler, Pa.
646-8177
Feb. 7 — Savoy Brown
Feb. 8 — High Voltage w/Big Noise
Feb. 11 — Play w/ 76ers Jam
Feb. 12 — WRFT Really Fun Time

THE BARN
2000 Brown Ave. and Humelville Rd.
Bensalem, Pa.
639-5607/5590
Feb. 7 — Backstreets
Feb. 8 — The Heartbeats

CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA
Connelly Center
Villanova, Pa.
645-7250
Feb. 7 — The Rocketeer
Feb. 8, 9, & 10 — The Makioak Sisters

CHESTNUT CABARET
28th and Chestnut Sts.
Philadelphia, Pa.
382-1202
Feb. 11 — Alex Bugnon w/ Eric Gable & Janet Dempsey
Feb. 12 — Gregory Issacs
Feb. 13 — Vinnie Moore w/ Brother Eye

SPECTRUM
Broad and Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-2000
Mar. 2 — Dire Straits

23 EAST CABARET
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
896-4600
Feb. 7 — YNOT w/ 23 Skidoo
Feb. 8 — Public Service w/ Chef Eddy
Feb. 11 — The Winebottles
Feb. 12 — Rival Sons w/ Rubber Uglies

Movie Theaters

AMC ANTHONY WAYNE THEATER
105 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa.
688-0800

AMC BRYN MAWR TWIN THEATER
824 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
525-2662

ERIC TWIN ARDMORE
34 W. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
642-2000

ERIC KING & QUEEN 6
Valley Forge Shopping Center
Route 202, King of Prussia, Pa.
265-2776/337-1770

'Brothers K' pits brother against brother

By VALERIE JOYCE
Staff Reporter

The Arden Theater Company greets 1992 with the exciting world premiere of "The Brothers K.," based on the legendary novel "The Brothers Karamazov" by Fyodor Dostoyevsky. Adapted and directed by Arden founders, Terrence J. Nolen and Aaron Posner, this tale's extraordinary transformation from the page to the stage is the most ambitious project in the Arden's history.

"Ever since Terry and I met nine years ago," says Posner, "we've talked about how theater, literature, passion, God and faith come together in an amazing book called "The Brothers Karamazov." We always felt that the story belonged on the stage and we're delighted that the Arden is the means to get it there."

The Brothers Karamazov" is a masterpiece of greed, betrayal, lust and patricide. Fyodor Karamazov's obsession for his son's lover results in brutal murder. A dramatic and suspenseful trial enues, pitting emotion against reason, intellect against faith, brother against brother. Dostoyevsky's novel was published in 1880. At the time of his death the following year, Dostoyevsky was universally acknowledged as one of Russia's greatest writers.

The Arden's entertaining production is surprisingly only a three-hour evening. Twelve actors introduce the town, circumstances and the people of the Karamazov clan. The cast includes Arden veterans such as Robert Cristophe, who plays the oldes Karamazov son Dmitri; Grace Gonglewski as the harlot who steals men's hearts with a practiced hand; and H. Michael Walls, who pulls triple duty as the infuriating Fyodor, an entertaining Devil and the prosecuting attorney. Talented newcomers to the Arden fill out the cast, and Orest Artimew on violin creates an authentically Slavic background for the entire show. As director Nolen explains, "It is a deeply passionate, deeply spiritual story that struggles with the major dilemmas that confront us all."

The Arden Theater Company successfully tranforms 'The Brothers Karamazov' from the page to the stage.

COURTESY OF ARDEN THEATER COMPANY

The set, consisting of different layered platforms, ramps and poles, created by David Slovic, lends itself both to the acrobatic Russian dancing as well as the climactic trial scene. The costumes by Tracy D'Altilia also create a Russian reality all their own.

"The Brothers K." runs from Jan. 16-Feb. 16 at St. Stephen's Alley Performing Arts Centre at 10th and Ludlow streets (between Chestnut and Market) in Center City.

Movie Clips

FREEJACK: Emilio Estevez is miscast as a racecar driver thrust into the future to contend with a bounty hunter, played by scene-stealing Mick Jagger. The plot does not live up to its potential and wastes the talent of Anthony Hopkins, giving him little dialogue. **C**

GRAND CANYON: Focusing on the anxieties of the 40-something generation in Los Angeles, this Lawrence Kasdan film is a follow-up to "The Big Chill." The cast is strong featuring Kevin Kline, Danny Glover, and Steve Martin in *a story which causes self-reflection by the audience.* **B-**

THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE: *Rebecca De Mornay is every parent's worst nightmare as a psychotic* babysitter who uses psychological terrorism to take control of a family and turn them against their mother. **B-**

JUICE: A riveting drama about life on the streets of Harlem, this realistic film stars Omar Epps as Q. Sparing the audience none of the violence of ghetto life, director Ernest Dickerson provides a powerfully true portrait of urban crime. **B+**

THE LAST BOY SCOUT: Pairing Bruce Willis and Damon Wayans this film offers an action adventure storyline which will please fans of Willis' "Die Hard" series. Wayans displays his talent as he joins forces with an uncaring and cynical private eye (Willis). **B+**

Dead CD combines talent

By MAURA RURAK
Assistant Entertainment Editor

"I first saw the Dead in '72, 40-odd miles from Liverpool, while standing in a foot of mud among a small, sodden horde who braved the swamp in the front of the stage ... If we had been extras in a terrible remake of 'Henry V,' we would have been the French after the battle."

In his own imaginative words, Elvis Costello recounts his youthful experiences with the legendary band, The Grateful Dead. Along with other talented artists such as Suzanne Vega, the Indigo Girls, Lyle Lovett, Cowboy Junkies and Midnight Oil, Costello is part of a compilation that honors the mystical, magical Dead on "Deadicated."

Each artist was given the opportunity to choose their favorite Dead tune so that they could pay tribute to the band. Jane's Addiction decided to do "Ripple" because "this song meant a lot to me when I was too young (but trying) to grow facial hair, smoking too much pot and contemplating teen suicide," said lead singer Eric A. Dwight Yaokam performs "Truckin" since he believes it is "an off-handed anthem of resilience. Everytime I hear, and now perform 'Truckin,' I'm still infatuated with the ideals and dreams of the generation that took us on that long, strange trip ..."

Perhaps one of the most interesting features of the CD is the inside coverslip filled with the original lyrics of the songs performed and an in depth outline on what each person can do to save the rainforests. It is important to note that a significant portion of the proceeds made from this album are going to the Rainforest Action Network and Cultural Survival based in San Francisco.

The Grateful Dead is a band that has influenced thousands of young performers and millions of people. Even so, they are often overlooked by the industry as a driving force in the entertainment market. "Deadicated" is hoping to bring back some of the credit due to both past and present members of the Dead. Wrote Ralph Sall and Roy Lott, "The Dead are about freedom and everyone's right to dream his own version of the American Dream."

It is impossible to do justice to classic tunes by the Dead. However, each artist on "Deadicated" has interpreted the songs in a respectful manner and, as always, the spirit of the Dead lives on.

Wine bottles and Rival Sons jam at Cabaret

By COLEEN KENIREY
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Presented by the Committee for Progressive Music, the Winebottles will perform Tuesday nights during February at the 23 East Cabaret. The band formed at the University of Colorado at Boulder in 1988 when lead singer Doug Murray, who had attended Villanova his freshman year, and guitarist Darren Taylor were students there. After touring for a while with the Samples, they have returned to their Philadelphia-area roots and are gaining local popularity, having charted at No. 35 on WXVU's Jan. 24 alternative band list. The Winebottles have an unusual sense of humor, singing a song about the murder of Fred the Fish, and a big heart, dedicating their first album to a deceased dog named Greta. Both elements combine to produce reflective and thought-provoking tunes. They have described their music as "exhilarating, electrifying, psychedelic slam jam polka ska for the head."

The Winebottles' sound is perfect for college radio, featuring refreshing and original lyrics courtesy of Murray. Kurt Junker's steady back beat is orbited by the airy guitar work of Darren Taylor and Jason Altemose to form tranquil melodies like "Little Girl," which is similar to The Ocean Blue's sound.

Certain songs indicate R.E.M. influences, such as Stipe-like moans on "My Government" and resonant vocal harmonies on "Ohio." "Fish Story" is a harmonica-laden track in the unconventional humorous style of Camper Van Beethoven and is also reminiscent of the B52's animal ode, "Quiche Lorraine." The echoing bird effects of the Cure's "Like Cockatoos" are paralleled by "Mark's Nightmare," which overflows with haunting background voices.

> The Winebottles' sound is perfect for college radio, featuring refreshing and original lyrics courtesy of Murray.

The Winebottles blend these influences from other progressive artists to create colorful and distinctive musical patterns with a unique character of their own. Their talent, combined with imaginative lyrics and a high degree of good looks give the Winebottles significant potential as a live act.

COURTESY OF RED GARAGE MANAGEMENT

The Winebottles combine refreshing original lyrics and influences from many progressive artists.

FLASH: The Philadelphia based Rival Sons will be jamming at the 23 East Cabaret on Feb. 5 and 12, uniting powerful rock with smooth jazz tones. The band boasts technical education with guitarist. Rick Beato, a professor of jazz at Ithaca College. Forceful and hard-driving drum beats by J.J. Zeller ignite their songs which combine David Rolfe's blaze of guitar riffs with flickering vocals by bassist Allan Blair. The Rival Sons have a reputation for an exciting and energetic stage presence, which complements their soulful and honest style.

Critically acclaimed guitarist Vinnie Moore will perform at the Chestnut Cabaret on Feb. 13. Promoting his newest and strongest release, *Meltdown,* Moore will push his acoustical genius to its limits on these bold and expansive tracks. Moore is known currently for his work as lead guitarist on Alice Cooper's tour and has been included among the ranks of string masters Joe Satriani and Steve Vai.

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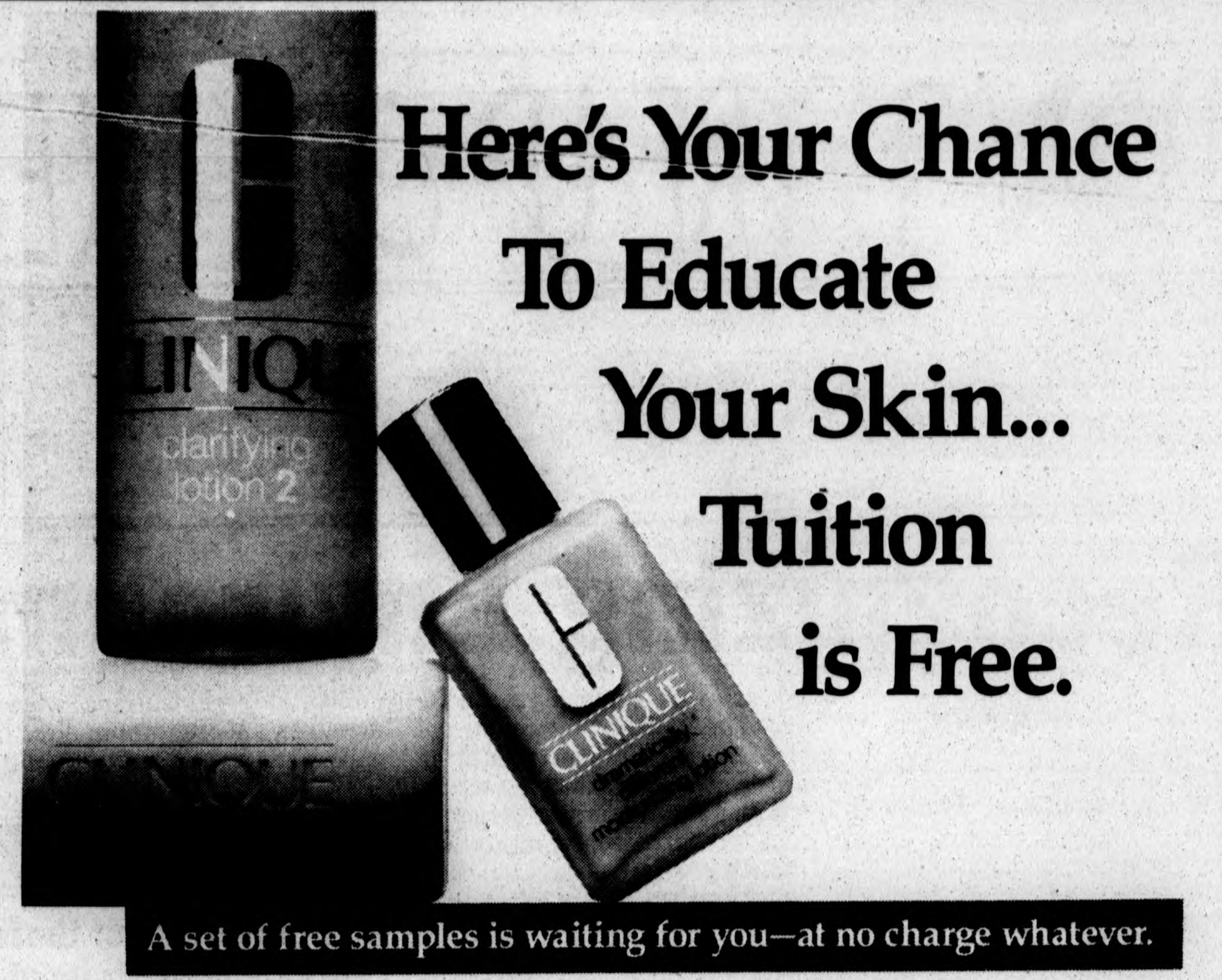

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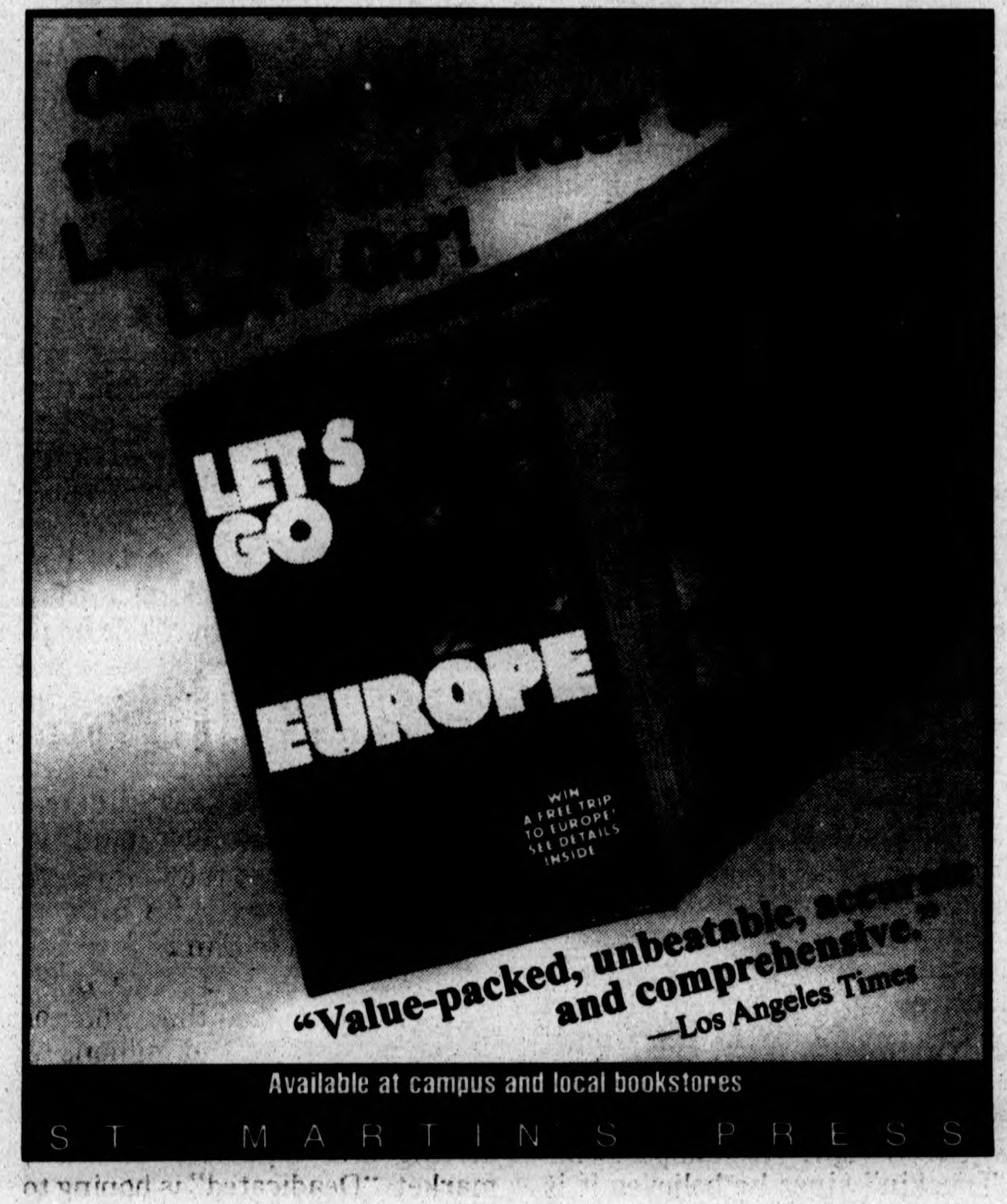

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DON'T TREAD ON ME

In honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday last Jan. 15, V.E.G. has decided to dedicate this page of "Don't Tread on Me" to peoples of color working for a better environment.

"Don't Tread On Me" is a newly created section of The Villanovan. It hopes to bring the concerns for the safety of the planet to the University Community. We hope to achieve awareness and action through education. If you would like to participate in the production of this page, please leave your name and number as well as your interest on a recycled piece of paper on the V.E.G. board in the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

Contributing Editors
Scott Friese
Jeannine Smolinsky
Eric Cheung
T.J. Gumpper
Inspiration: The many members of V.E.G. and all those who dare to ask the question, "Why?"

Recognizing Environmental Diversity

By MEGAN O'DONNELL
Senior Reporter

When one thinks of environmental concerns, the first issues that come to mind are whales, the rainforest, the ozone layer or waste management. And when one thinks of the stereotypical environmentalists, one might envision a tall man with a bear and a flannel shirt pulling up his waders while chained to an old growth tree. The initial issues are indeed environmental ones and some environmentalists do indeed resemble Grizzly Adams. However, there is another movement struggling for distinct environmental concerns and it is not as homogenous as one would assume.

The environmental movement has commonly been perceived as an all-white, middle-class occupation. With the exception of groups such as Earth First!, the race to save the planet is a largely conservative and politically moderate one. The 10 major environmental organizations are concerned primarily with leisure and recreation, wildlife and wilderness preservation, resource conservation and industry regulation, and their own constituents are as white as can be.

None of the top leaders on this gang of 10 is of African, Latino, Asian or Native American descent. Of 315 staff members of the National Audubon Society, only three are black. Friends of the Earth's staff of 40 includes five minority workers, while the Natural Resources Defense Council has five minority professionals among its staff of 140. The Sierra Club's 250-member staff includes one Latino but no blacks or Asians among its professionals. Is the environmental movement exclusionary? Do people of color not care about their surroundings? Or is a concerted effort being made to address another focus?

In reality, many local and environmental organizations whose members are often those directly exposed to environmental threats, are led by blacks, Hispanics and women. These are the groups that address the problems in the environment of the nation's racially segregated cities, in deteriorating urban infrastructures and hazardous industrial workplaces.

. . . the efforts of those working towards immigrant rights, affordable housing, hazards in the workplace and municipal service delivery go largely unreported.

Historically, peoples of color have sought to rectify the situation between themselves and their environments. Considering the background of the members of the large national organizations, it can be concluded that perhaps Caucasians have a more global perspective than anybody else. This is a limited view. The environment is a single-interest issue — one that should be the concern of anyone who breathes — and is promoted not by a homogeneous group but by all races. This seems only logical considering the immediate risks often are found in communities of color.

Research conducted over the past decade has proven a disproportionate number of African, Asian, Latino and Native Americans reside in communities of health-threatening toxic environments and substances. The levels of exposure of these communities are extremely high in comparison with the hazards faced by the rest of the population in the United States . This is a phe nomenon known as disproportion ate risk.

Today, the environmental movement enjoys great exposure within the spectrum of political activism in the United States. Groups like the Sierra Club and National Wildlife Federation control budgets of millions of dollars and hundreds of thousands members, even millions. While the efforts of such groups are widely reported and lauded, the efforts of those working toward immigrant rights, affordable housing, hazards in the workplace and municipal service delivery go largely unreported. If the '90s are indeed to be the decade of the environment, perhaps the two sides can come together in unity.

Editor's note: Information taken from "We Speak for Ourselves" The Panos Institute 1991

Putting it back

By TAMMY BERRY
Assistant Reporter

In 1988, the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) estimated that 14,000 landfills, roughly 70 percent of the landfills in this country, have closed since 1978. The Agency then estimated that within the next 20 years only 1,200 landfills will remain open. When you consider that as a nation we produce 180 million tons of solid waste a year, the rapid disappearance of our landfills should worry you. However, there is an alternative to discarding all of our solid waste in landfills. According to the EDF letter, the Environmental Defense Fund is advocating "clean" composting: separating and composting organic material that is not recyclable, thereby providing efficient, quality soil product — as opposed to mixed-waste composting. Whether it is done through organized facilities or by private individuals, every bit of composting diverts waste from our disappearing landfills. Now is the time to start taking precautions before our landfills are all full and it is too late to take action. This alternative is composting which can be done on either a large or small scale.

Composting is a way of controlling and accelerating the natural process by which microbes break down organic materials so that the materials may be returned to the soil and reused. A balance is formed between carbon, nitrogen, heat, air and moisture which creates populations of fungi, bacteria, protozoa and tiny invertebrates that work together in breaking down the organic material. This microbial activity can also break down toxins and pesticides and conquer soil-born diseases. As a result microorganisms are not only promoted in composting, but also in the purification of raw sewage.

In our landfills, the process of composting occurs very slowly, if at all. This is a result not only of mixing various materials, but also of not allowing sufficient oxygen and moisture to reach the waste. By developing large-scale composting programs, resources could be created from these wastes and our landfills could be left open to materials that are not easily composted.

Each year, yard waste (grass clippings, leaves, etc.) makes up about 20 percent of the waste stream. Food scraps make up 8.5 percent and paper contributes 34 percent of all the waste created. If individuals would take the time to separate these items and communities had the proper facilities for composting them, the finished product could be used in forestry, agriculture, nurseries, home gardens and landscaping.

By the end of 1990, approximately 1,400 communities had these composting facilities, however many of them practice mixed-waste composting techniques. Mixed-waste contains plastic, glass, heavy metals and other toxic contaminants which hinder the composting process and lead to a low quality finished product. Thus they do not fully utilize the recycling process. However, this change can still be considered a step in the right direction.

Although it is not yet known what the best way to break down mixed-waste is, the simple act of composting food scraps can mean enormous savings. Even if your community does not have a composting facility, you as an individual can help in composting. It is something very basic that anyone can do to express their environmental concern.

The marketplace has picked up on people's concern for the environment and many new products to facilitate composting are now offered.

UNCED Forum
and
SAGE Planning Meeting

SAT. FEB. 8 - 2-5

Speaker: Chris Darling - UNCED Coordinator - National Wildlife Federation

This forum will be an introduction to the "Earth Summit" to be convened by the U.N. in June of 1992 this forum is intended not only for group leaders, but also for those members interested in joining up in solidarity with youth around the globe for an unprecedented campaign called A SEED (Action for Solidarity, Equality, Environment and Development).

Refreshments will be provided.

Hosted by SEED- University of the Arts
The Hunt room- Haviland Strickland Building
Broad and Pine Streets, Philadelphia

For directions, carpool info, or more about SAGE or UNCED, please call Jenn Fried at (215)985-2915

Economics behind energy conservation

By GUY McDONALD
Assistant Reporter

In recent years there has been an outcry from environmentally aware people over the United States' use and its misuse of its energy sources. Our country relies primarily on fossil fuels as our source of energy. Unfortunately, fossil fuels are (1) harmful to the environment (even when used in the most efficient facilities available) and (2) they are a nonrenewable resource which is becoming scarcer each year. In 1988, through the use of fossil fuels, the U.S. emitted an astounding 5.2 billion tons of carbon dioxide. These pollutants contribute heavily to the greenhouse effect and global warming.

If there is to be a major overhaul in our nation's energy policy, it must come in two areas. The first area is that of energy consumption. To make any energy policy effective we, as a country, must reduce our energy usage. This reduction in use does not mean that we should expect to be inconvenienced by trying to conserve energy, but instead, we should try to make sure that our homes, appliances, automobiles, etc. are as energy efficient as possible.

Some examples of ways in which we could reduce our energy consumption are flourescent bulbs instead of incandescent bulbs, using public transportation and making sure that cars are regularly tuned-up. The second area in which an energy policy should be focused on is renewable energy resources. Renewable energy resources are the unharnessed energies of nature.

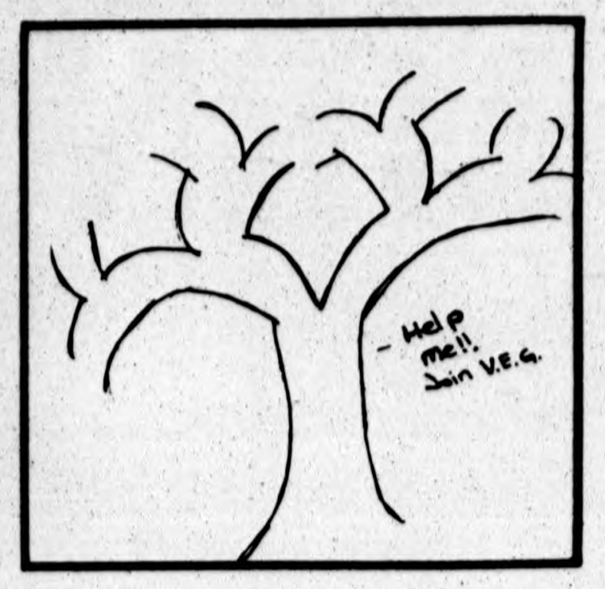
Some examples of renewable energy resources are safer to use and less damaging to the environment than fossil fuels. Also, through the use of renewable energy resources an additional advantage is that they would reduce our country's dependency on other nations for fossil fuel.

According to the newspaper *Nucleus*, distributed by the Union of Concerned Scientists, the main reason behind our lack of development is apathy. Up until now, any stringent energy conservation program was viewed as being unfeasible. As a result, these programs lacked consumer support on the part of the people and lack of research and development money from the government. The UCS says that this is not the case.

Through the use of a computerized energy modeling system with data provided by the UCS, The Stockholm Environment Institute and the Tellus Institute, it was determined that a solution to our energy problems is not as elusive as many people have thought. The computer used three separate scenarios to determine its results.

The first scenario is called the "Market Scenario" and it deals with current conservation trends and laws which are in effect. The second scenario is the "Environmental Scenario" which provides stricter guidelines for energy conservation and renewable energy resources. Finally, the "Climate Stabilization Scenario" embodies all of the guidelines of the Environmental Scenario but goes even further concerning carbon dioxide emissions. Such emissions would be cut 25 percent by the year 2005 and 50 percent by the year 2030. As expected, the "Market Scenario" cost the least to initiate but conversely, had the smallest impact on our environmental problems.

The most expensive scenario was the Climate Stabilization Scenario but it was also the most effective (as expected). What was not expected was the amount of money saved through the energy which was conserved by each of the scenarios. The most effective energy strategy was the "Climate Stabilization Scenario" which accumulated an amazing $2.3 trillion dollars worth of savings after the cost of implementation was deducted.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By the year 2030 the effects of such a plan would be evident. Our usage of fossil fuels would be reduced by one-third of current levels and our carbon dioxide emissions would be cut from 5.8 to 1.6 billion pounds per year.

As you can see, there is no reason why, as a country, we should not adopt a stricter energy policy. The money paid out to make the initial change would be returned two-fold by the savings of the more efficient energy systems. Also, with more research dollars being spent on finding alternatives to fossil fuels, we can limit the amount of carbon dioxide we release into the atmosphere.

Although socio-economic status plays an important role in the location of commercial hazardous waste facilities, race is the leading factor.

Three out of the five largest commercial hazardous waste landfills in the United States are located in mostly black or Hispanic communities; these landfills account for 40 percent of the nation's estimated commercial landfill space.

Three out of five black and Hispanic Americans live in communities with uncontrolled toxic waste sites.

Sixty percent of the total black population (15 million) live in communities with one or more uncontrolled toxic waste sites.

Sixty percent of the total Hispanic population (8 million) live in communities with one or more uncontrolled toxis waste sites.

Cities with large black populations like St. Louis, Cleveland, Chicago, Atlanta and Memphis have the largest numbers of uncontrolled toxic waste sites.

Los Angeles has more Hispanics living in communities with uncontrolled toxic waste sites than any other metropolitan area in the United States. The higher the concentration of Hispanics in an area of the city, the higher the concentration of uncontrolled waste sites in the same area.

About half of all Asian/Pacific Islanders and Native Americans live in communities with uncontrolled waste sites.

Source: "Toxic Waste and Race in the United States" by Donovan Marcs.

Stomp out toxics

By JEANNINE SMOLINSKY
Assistant Reporter

Is your home or dorm room environmentally safe? Do you buy products that are harmful to the environment as well as yourself? Well, even if you do not, you should be aware that households play a crucial role in the toxic pollution crisis. Individuals and families now have the option of choosing products that can help them save money, solve household toxic problems and support industries that do not add to the toxic crisis. Reducing health risks from toxics at home is, in large part, a matter of developing new habits. The first step in "detoxing" your home or dorm is knowing what substances to which you should say "no."

When making the initial switch from a detergent to a soap laundry cleaner, wash items once with washing soda only. This will eliminate detergent residues that might otherwise react with soap and cause a yellowing of fabrics.

Finally, walk, carpool, use a bicycle or use public transportation. To reduce pollution from your car use unleaded gasoline, keep the engine well-tuned and make sure the catalytic converter is functioning properly.

Source: Greenpeace, Stepping Lightly on the Earth

LEAD

Lead is primarily a brain poison. Although it is not one of the leading causes of death today, it slowly and silently causes permanent damage to the nervous system of those exposed to it. Lead can retard the growth and development of children and decrease the capacity of adults to function normally.

City children who live in old, poorly maintained housing with peeling paint or in housing undergoing renovation, face the greatest risk of lead poisoning. Over 700,000 inner-city children are said to be suffering from lead poisoning. Fifty percent of these children are black, Latino and Asian.

Sources of lead in the environment include auto exhaust and industrial pollution, lead paint, soil if contaminated by chips of exterior paint, lead-based insecticide or highway pollution and pipes and fixtures. ***Source: "Race, Poverty and the Environment"***

Goal: Protect the species

By MICHELE FRIESZ
Assistant Reporter

There are many reasons why it is important to save endangered species. In the preamble in the Endangered Species Act of 1973, Congress sums it up by stating that endangered species of fish, wildlife and plants "are of aesthetic, ecological, educational, historical, recreational and scientific value to the nation and its people."

All living things are a part of a complex, delicately balanced network called the biosphere. It is composed of ecosystems, the study of which includes the set of interrelationships between plants, animals and their physical environment. The removal of a single species can set off a chain reaction affecting many others. It has been estimated, for example, that a disappearing plant can take with it up to 30 other species, including insects, higher animals and even other plants.

Some other reasons why endangered species should be saved are, first of all, for medicinal purposes. Only a small fraction of the world's species have been investigated to find how their chemical composition could possibly benefit mankind. For example, penicillin was derived from a fungus and certain plants have yielded substances used in drugs to treat heart disease, cancer and a variety of other serious illnesses.

Also, there are agricultural benefits to saving endangered species. Many seemingly insignificant forms of life have begun to show important benefits as "biological controls" in agriculture. For example, some farmers are beginning to use insects and other animals that compete with or prey on certain crop pests, as well as using plants containing natural toxin compounds that repel harmful insects. In many cases these are a safe, effective and less expensive alternative to synthetic chemicals.

Only a small fraction of the world's species have been investigated to find how their chemical composition could possibly benefit mankind.

In addition, many individual species are uniquely important as indicators of environmental quality. For example, the rapid decline in bald eagles and peregrine falcons was a dramatic warning of the dangers of DDT, a strong, widely used pesticide that accumulates in body tissues. Also, certain plants, such as the Eastern White Pine, are particularly good indicators of excess ozone, sulfur dioxide and other air pollutants.

A final reason for preserving endangered species is moral consideration. Many people believe that every creature, after adapting for thousands or even millions of years to fit a constantly changing environment, has an intrinsic right to exist. Exterminating other forms of life, they say, would not only be short-sighted, but wrong — especially since the species are irreplaceable. Humankind would also be the loser. The quality of human life would be diminished.

Endangered means there is still time, but extinction is forever.

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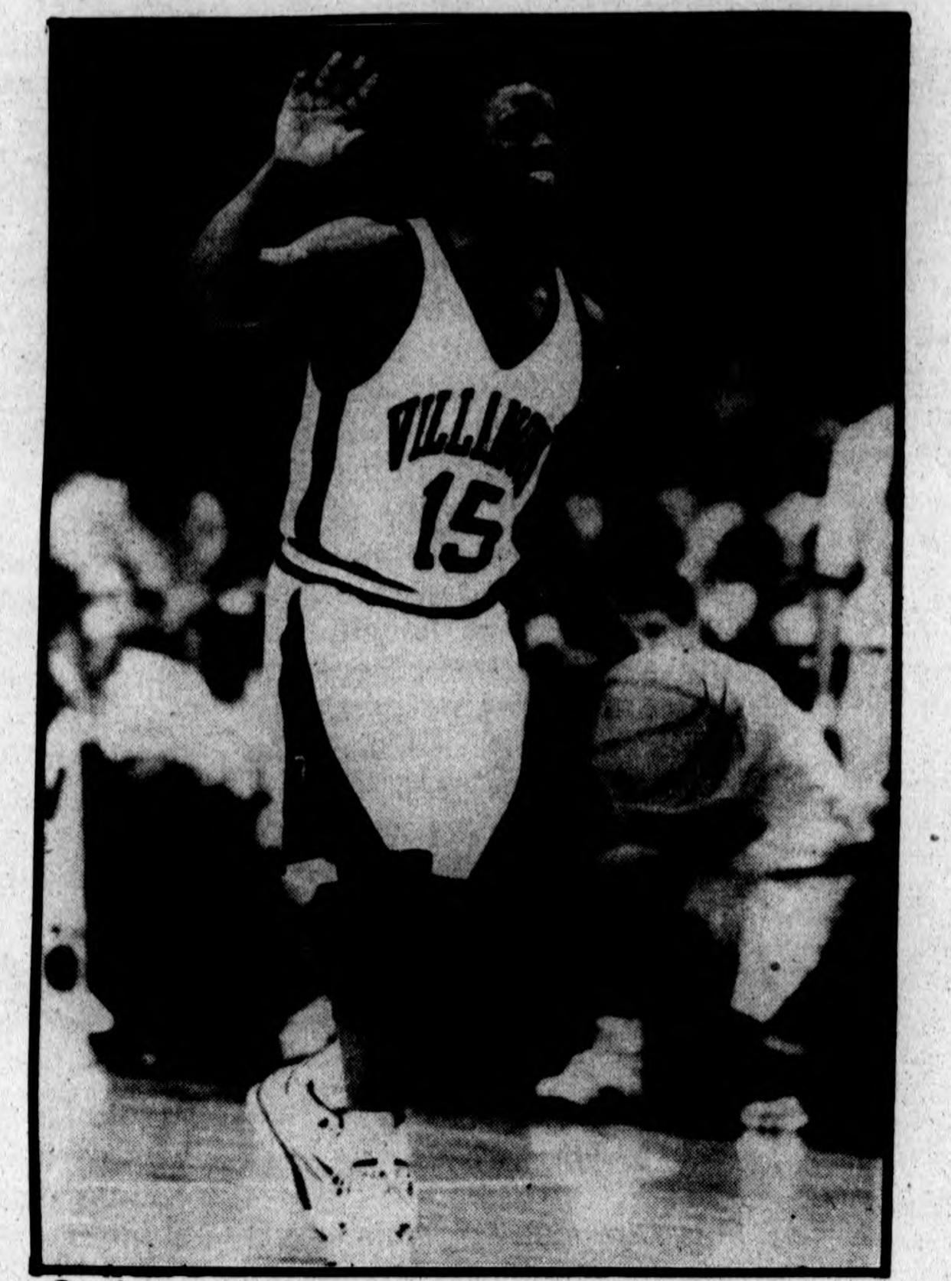
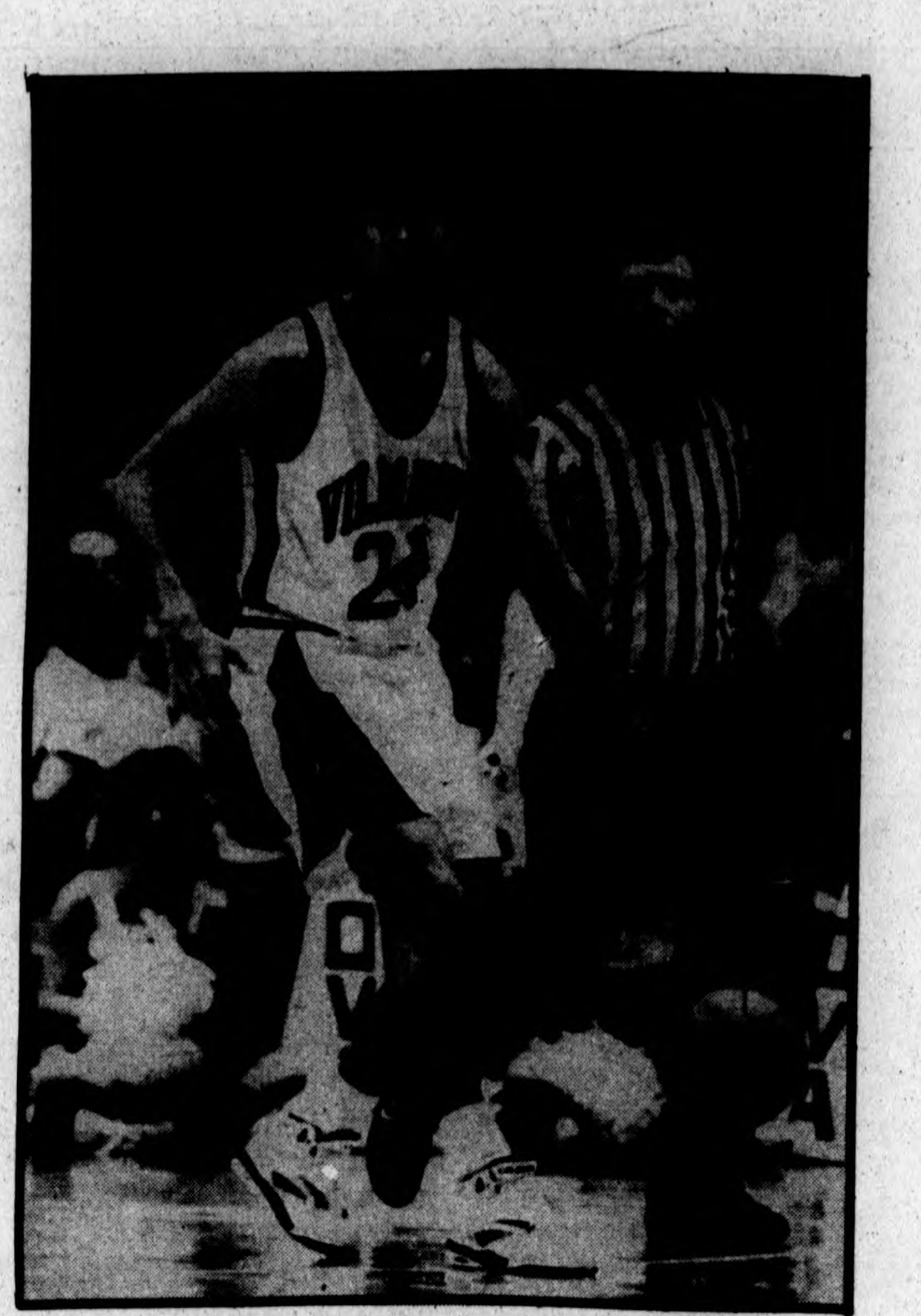
MEN'S BASKETBALL

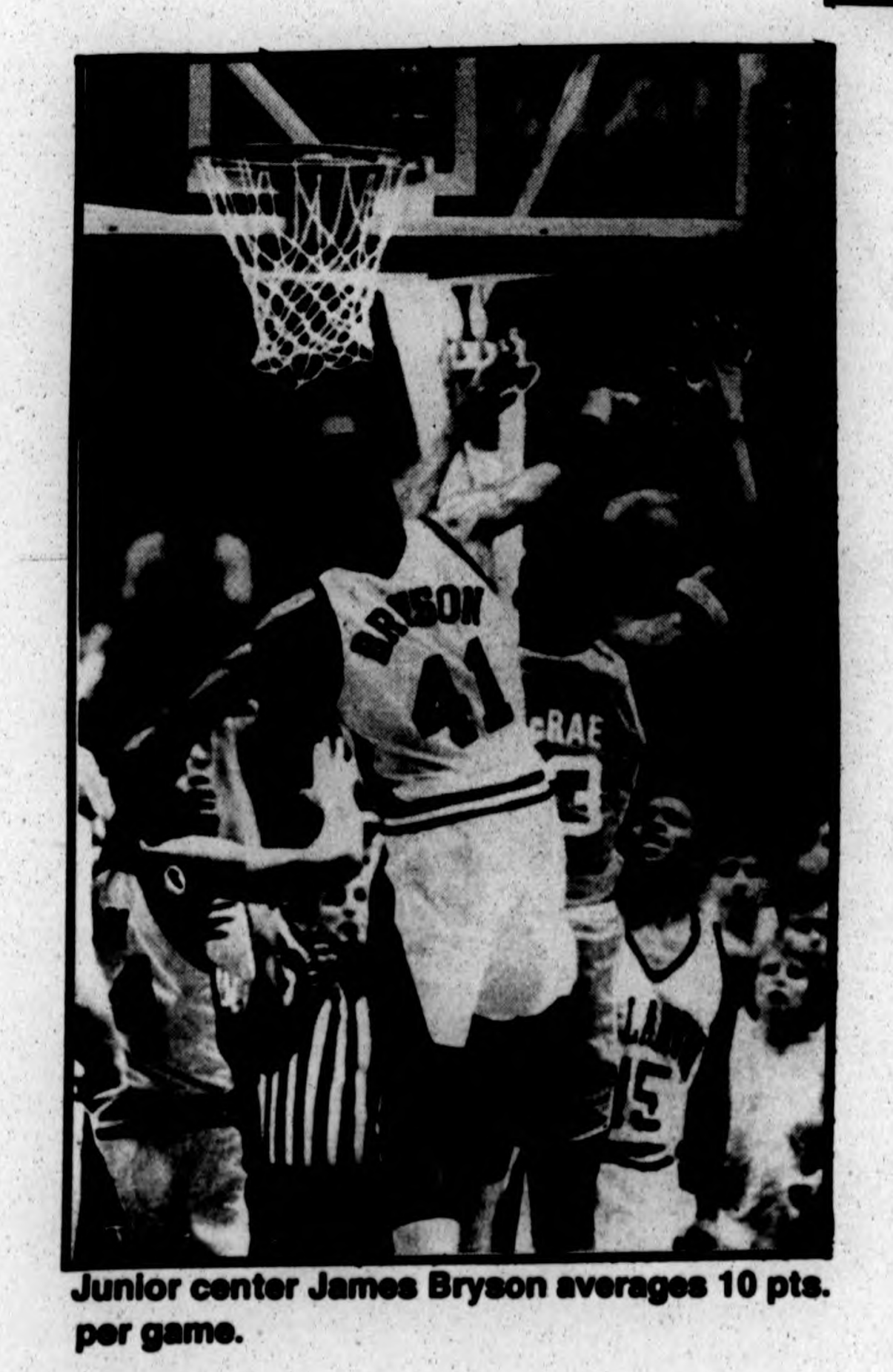
By TANYA SHUMAN

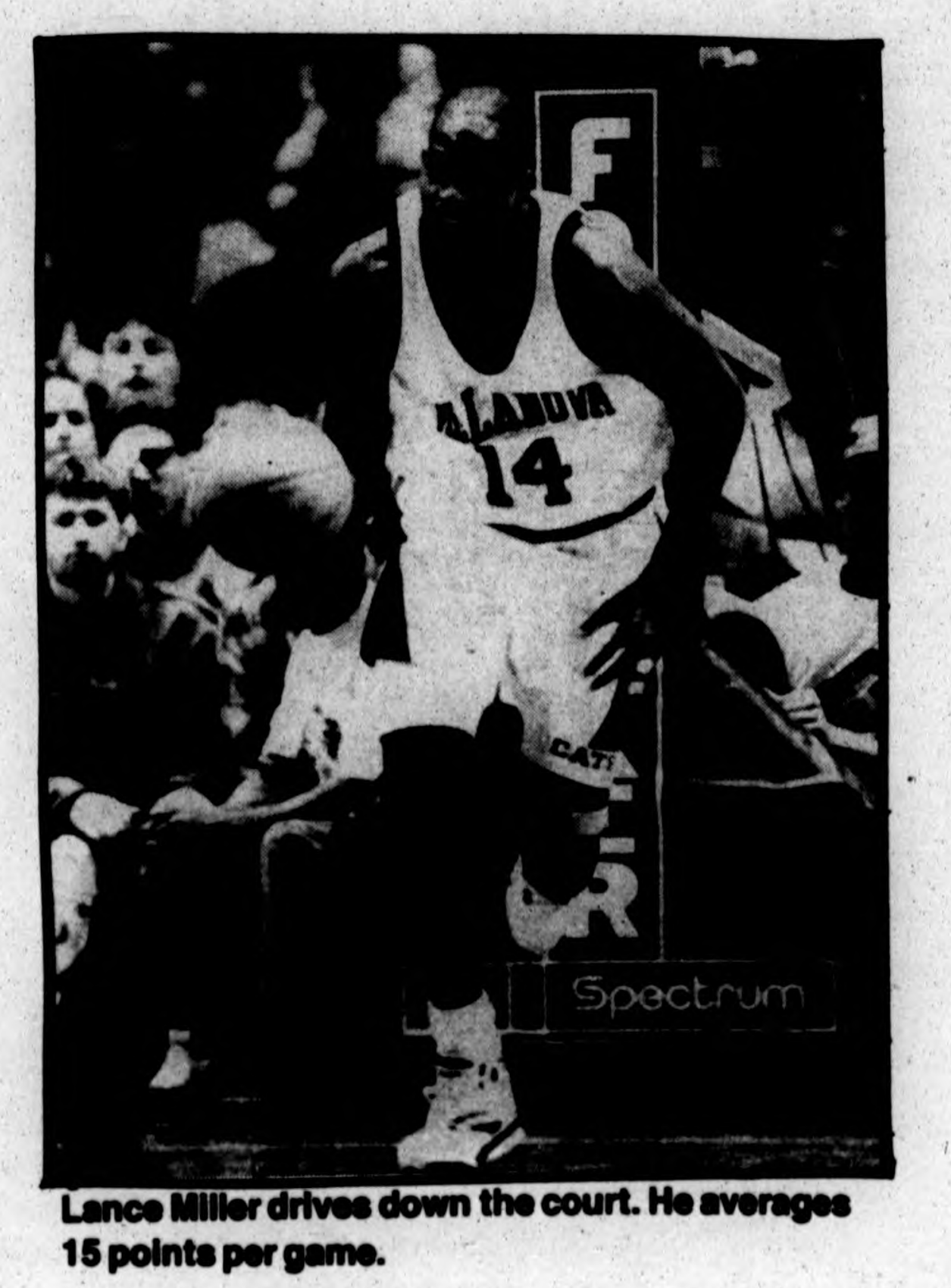
Arron Bain is the team's most balanced offensive player with his post play and outside shooting.


Senior point guard Chris Walker is second in the nation in free throw percentage.


Greg Woodard averages over 14 per game.

Lance Miller is known as the team's best defensive player.


Junior center James Bryson averages 10 pts. per game.


Lance Miller drives down the court. He averages 15 points per game.

Senior Marc Dowdell is having his best season as a captain.

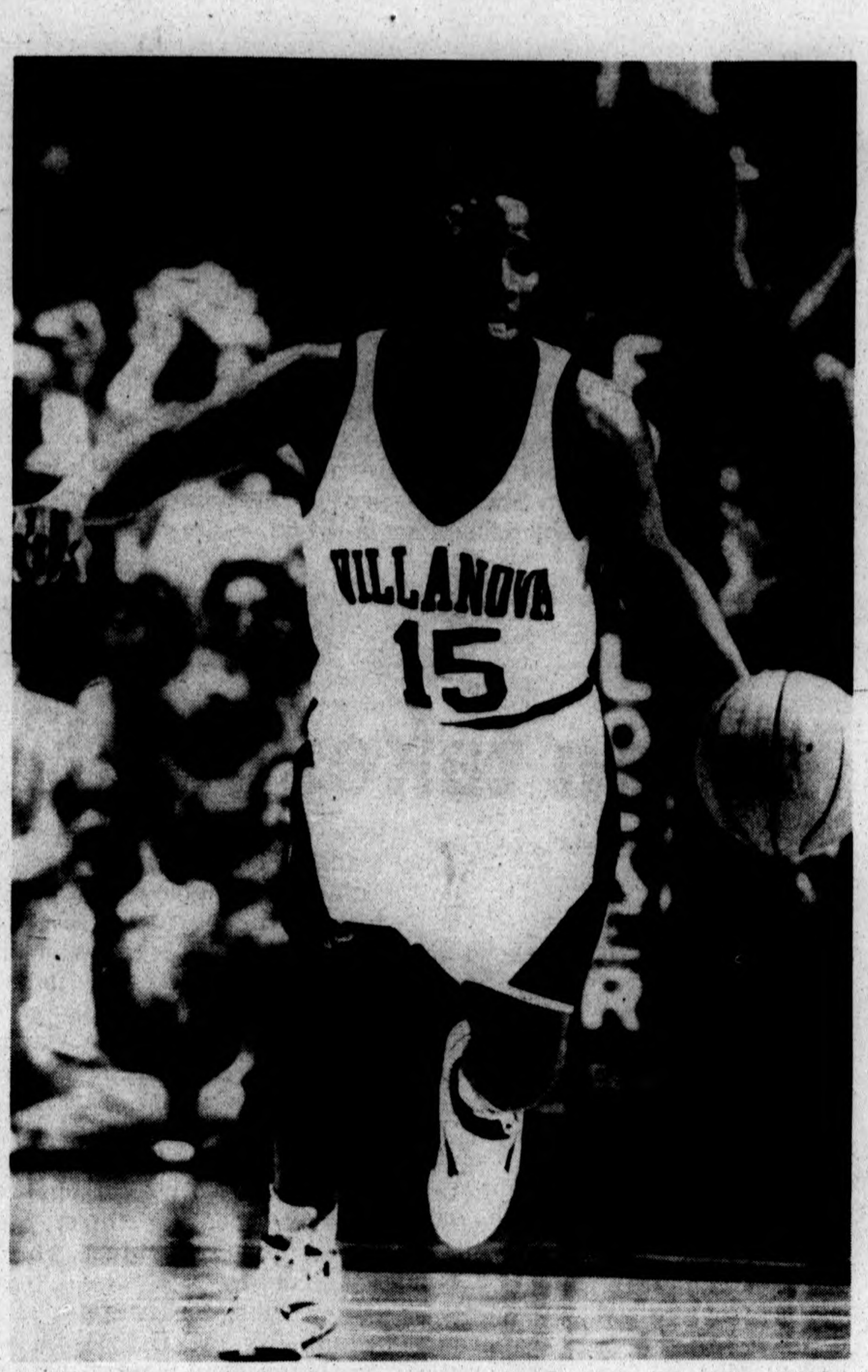


PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Chris Walker takes charge of the Cat 'offense.

'Nova thrives under Walker

(Continued from page 32)

show control because you never know what might happen."

V: It is midseason right now. Let us say it is mid-term time. If you were to grade both yourself and the team, what grades would you give?

CW: "Myself, a C. The team, a C also. We're average right now. I think we will be better and we have to be because we're entering a stretch of crucial games. We have three straight road games; hopefully we can take two of three and all three would be great. It's time to make our move."

V: You have always been a vocal force on the court, like a floor general. What does that role entail and do you enjoy it?

CW: "I enjoy being a floor general. I'm a vocal, enthusiastic person. It's part of my makeup to be in control of things, not to tell people what to do though. When I'm in control, we execute well . . . Not so much scoring for me, but I'm a defensive spark and I like to get the crowd into the game. Whether it's looking for Greg Woodard or breaking the press, I take care of the little things. Those are the kind of things I do for the team."

V: As it stands right now, the team is 8-9, 5-4 in the Big East. Where is this Villanova team headed?

CW: "We had a tough loss at Providence, that killed us. And then another tough one at UConn. But we got the win over Temple which was really big. That could act as the turning point, as it did my sophomore year. The schedule is definitely in our favor in the end and we know we must win our home games, those are big."

Chris Walker is going to be an entertainer, a singer. I don't know if it's set yet, but I'm expecting to do a concert at Villanova with Rob Base.

Chris Walker

V: Are there any teams in the Big East that you think might finish particularly strong?

CW: "Syracuse and Connecticut are the two teams I see really going down to the wire, with us right there also."

V: You have been at Villanova now for almost four years. What are the things, good or bad, that you will remember most, either as an athlete or a student?

CW: "Curfews, dorm curfews (he chuckles) . . . But not too much bad. It was a great educational experience and the people are very kind. I liked my four years here and I don't think I could have gone anywhere else and had a better experience."

V: What does life after Villanova hold for Chris Walker? Could a position in coaching be a possibility?

CW: "Chris Walker is going to be an entertainer, a singer. I don't know if it's set yet, but I'm expecting to do a concert at Villanova with Rob Base, open up for him that is, in April. Right now, I'm trying to get my singing career under way for when I finish my career at Villanova. But I would like to coach someday, I really would."

V: Is there anything else you would like to add at this time?

CW: "Just tell the fans to stay behind us because we're going to get it done, as we always do every year. This year is no different. Our crowd is into the games and that's what really keeps us up."

Thornton paces

(Continued from page 32)

first half as S.U. commanded its largest lead with nearly eight minutes remaining, 20-14. The Cats battled back and took the lead with three minutes to go on a Benedix field goal, 26-24. 'Nova would take a 31-26 halftime lead which it would not relinquish into the locker room.

"We took good quality shots," said Perretta. "We ran our motion offense and the difference in this game was that we shot well and Syracuse did not."

Thornton paced the Cats with 21 points and six assists. Benedix (17), Sheri Walker (12) and Magarity (11) also reached double figures for 'Nova.

"We have tough teams to play," said Perretta. "But we feel we're playing better. We're in a groove now."

The Cats travel to the University of Pittsburgh tomorrow for a 1 p.m. matchup against the Panthers.

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Swimmers sweep Delaware

By BOB TRAVISANO
Staff Reporter

The swim teams continued its roll and pulled off another undefeated week with dual wins over University of Delaware.

The men's record stands at 8-7-1, while the nationally ranked women cruised to 9-1, maintaining its No. 21 ranking in the poll.

The men had several standout performances against Delaware, Feb.1-2. In the 100-yard backstroke, the tandem of Sean Kelliker and Dan Thomas came in first and third. Rob Drumm placed first in the 200-yard freestyle and destroyed his competition in the 500-yard freestyle. His closest competitor was 11 seconds behind at the finish.

For the women, Lisa Flood placed first in the 100-yard butterfly and the 500-yard freestyle. To add to her standout season, Flood gained a chance to qualify for the Canadian Olympic Team. Sarah Dykstra came in first in the 100-yard breastroke, Christy Bridgewater *finished first in the 200-yard freestyle,* Mary Dowling placed second in the 200-yard freestyle and Eileen Consadine won the 100-yard freestyle.

> ***We need everyone to win the Big East Championship.***
>
> *Mary Dowling*

The Cats face a tough challenge this weekend at home against Miami. The Hurricanes have the best divers in the country but lack overall depth.

The team looks forward to the Big East tournament and archrival Pittsburgh. Consadine said "We want to kill Pitt."

The team feels that if it comes down to a one-swimmer race the one to carry the women will be Flood.

However, Mary Dowling says, "Everyone has to do something, you can't leave it up to one person. We need everyone to win the Big East Championship."

Zajac qualifies

By MIKE AGOLINO
Staff Reporter

The women's track team traveled to the Boston area for the second consecutive week, competing Feb. 1 at the Terrier Classic held at Boston University. The Cats won one event and qualified three individuals for the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships to be held in March.

Sophomore Carole Zajac, who qualified automatically for an event in the NCAA Championships for the second straight week, led the Cats. Zajac, who automatically qualified in the 3000-meter event last week at the New England Invitational, met the automatic standard time this week in the 5000-meter event. Her time of 16:10.28 made her the top collegiate finisher in the race. She finished second only to former Villanova standout Sonia O'Sullivan, who won in a time of 15:35.60.

In the 3000-meter race, two other Villanova runners met the NCAA standard for automatic qualification to the national championships. Both Kate Fonshell and Cheri Goddard qualified easily *with times of 9:15.40 and 9:21.40,* respectively.

Villanova junior Irene Ruopoli had little trouble winning the 1000 meter competition, capturing first place. Her winning time of 2:49.90 helped her overcome her nearest competitor by more than seven seconds.

Due to the strong performances turned in by the team over the past few weeks, the Jan. 29 edition of the NCAA News projected the Cats to finish third in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships. The projection is based on the projected points reported by the Division I-A Men's and Women's Track and Field Coaches Association. Florida is ranked first with a score of 53 points, LSU second with 47, and 'Nova third with 38. This honor comes as no great surprise since Villanova finished in the top five at the championships for the past five years and has continued to perform well this year.

Head Coach Marty Stern thought that his athletes ran well even though the season is still relatively young.

"Kate, Carole, and Cheri ran excellent early-season times, and in my opinion should score very well in the NCAA's. With these early-season automatic qualifiers, our team is beginning to come together and it looks like another good year," said Stern.

In their next meet, the Cats will travel to Madison Square Garden in New York City to compete in the Millrose Games. Villanova will run in the 4x800 meter relay.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

MICHELLE THORNTON

This week's Villanovan Athlete of the Week is Michelle Thornton. The freshman point guard led the Cats to a pair of victories last week. Thornton scored 16 points in a 79-61 win over Big 5 rival Pennsylvania. She then scored 21 points and distributed six assists in a 74-63 victory over Syracuse.

Mahon takes first

By LARRY LANZA
Senior Reporter

A year from the weekend in which he set an outstanding personal best time in the very same meet and event, junior Terrence Mahon made another breakthrough in the 5000-meter run at the Terrier classic in Boston Feb.1

Running on the 200-meter banked track of Boston University, Mahon finished as the first collegian and fifth runner overall in the Invitational 5000 meters, covering the 3.1 mile distance in 13:48. Mahon's time, which automatically qualifies him for the NCAA Championship, took six seconds off the personal best performance he achieved at the meet in 1991.

Winner Mark Coogan, a national class runner from Nike Boston, finished about 100 meters ahead of Mahon in 13:34. Among those finishing behind Mahon were recent world class standout Doug Padilla of Nike West and Villanova freshman Dave Hartman, who had a breakthrough performance of his own, finishing 11th in 14:21.

"Terrence is one of the hottest distance runners in America right now, and I'm sure he'll perform well at the NCAA's," stated Head Coach Marty Stern. "It's great to get the standard out of the way and allow him to just train."

What the NCAA qualification means to Mahon's training is that he can now work on building his strength for the championship season ahead without having to concern himself with keeping his legs fresh for weekend racing.

The racing focus over the next couple of weeks now shifts to 'Nova's 4x800m relay, which, despite a fall on the third leg, still managed to run an NCAA provisional qualifying time of 7:29 at the Terrier Classic.

After getting off to an excellent start on the strength of a 1:51 half-mile leadoff leg by freshman Louie Quintana and a follow-up 1:53 second leg by sophomore Mike Going, the Wildcats ran into trouble on leg No. 3.

On the track for the Cats was senior Finn Kelly, and when he tried to pass to the inside of the runner ahead, he was forced off the track and onto the floor. Kelly picked up the baton and returned to the track, still managing a 1:53 split.

Junior Brad Sumner then anchored Villanova with a 1:51 to bring the Cats to a fourth place finish. Finishing as the winner in 7:24 was Dartmouth.

"It was unfortunate that Finn Kelly was sprawled all over the boards when he should have been running, but sometimes in athletics you face disappointments," said Stern. "He and the other athletes ran very well, and I'm especially proud of Quintana's leadoff leg."

'Nova's next chance for an automatic NCAA qualification comes tonight at the fabled Millrose Games in New York City's Madison Square Garden. Site of numerous Villanova wins of past history, the meet will provide an exciting atmosphere off which the Cats will be able to key in their effort for a fast time.

One man who came through with a fast clocking for 'Nova in Boston was senior Tom Pollis. Running in the mile. Pollis improved his IC4Aqualifyingtime in the event with a personal best of 4:09, good for third. Steve Holman of Georgetown ran 4:02 to finish first.

Qualifying for the IC4As in the event for the first time was freshman Kyle Watson, who ran 4:13 to finish eighth. Freshman Ken Nason also competed in the event, running 4:14.

Another Wildcat turning in a strong performance was senior Greg Mirecki. Competing off the track in the 35 pound weight throw, Mirecki achieved a top effort of 49 feet to finish fourth. Northeastern's Paul Kortick took the win with a throw of 60 feet.

> ***Terrence is one of the hottest distance runners in America right now, and I'm sure he'll perform well at the NCAA's.***
>
> *Head Coach Marty Stern*

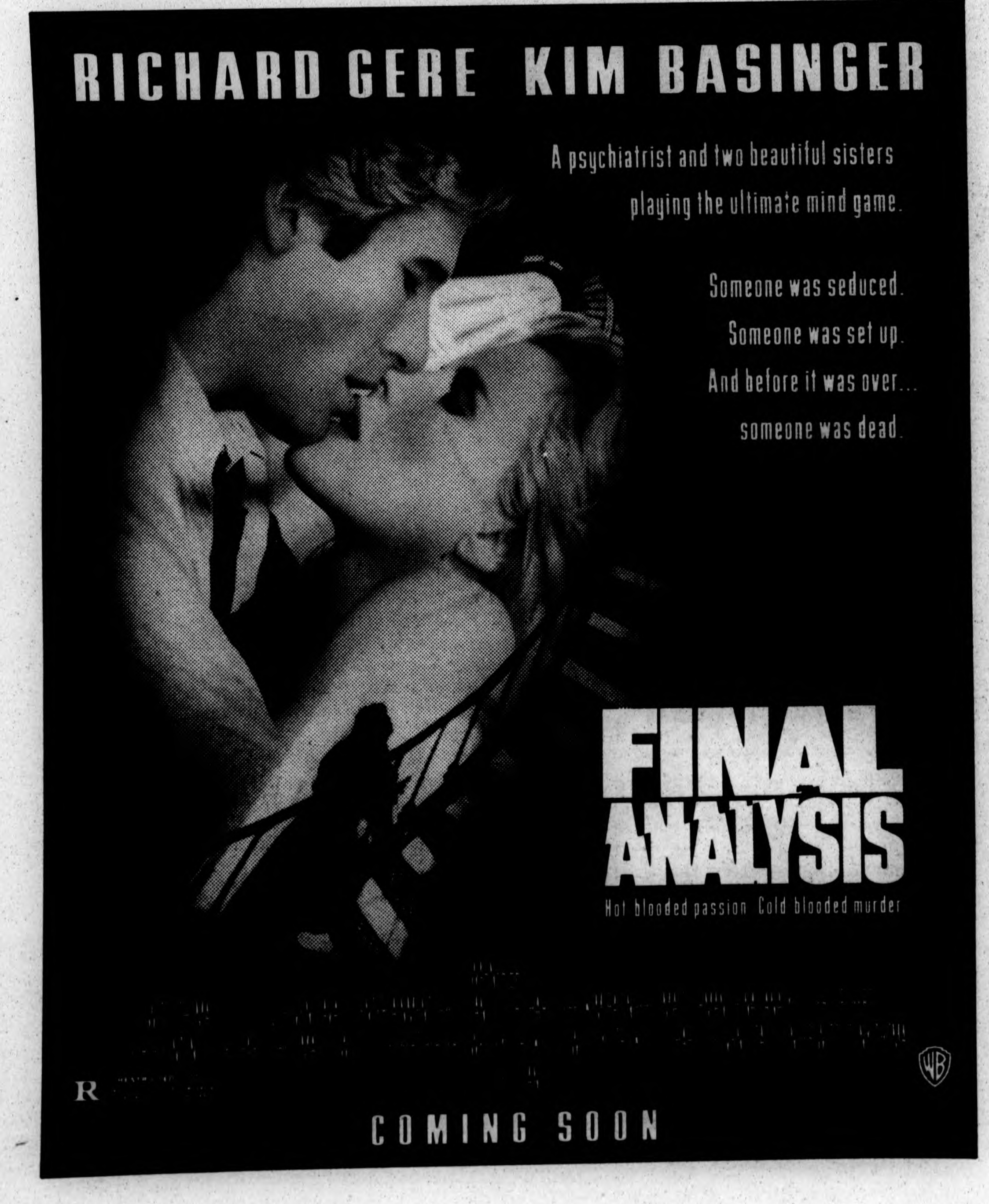
Back on the track, 'Nova entered eight men in a very competitive 800 meter event, where Ken Nason ran an IC4A-qualifying time of 1:52 to place 12th, the highest finish for V.U. Also qualifying for the IC4A's in the race was freshman Kyle Watson, who ran 1:53.

Running in different heats for the Wildcats were Tim Pollis (1:55), freshman Chuck Silvester (1:56), sophomore Mike Shemonsky (1:57), senior Joe Sigey (1:58), sophomore Lou Kahl (1:59) and freshman Andreas Von Scheele (1:59). Former Providence standout John Evans of the Boston Running Club ran 1:48 to earn first.

Looking back on the past weekend, Stern said, "Our team is beginning to look good for the NCAA's with (Salaam) Gariba and (Terrence) Mahon qualified, and if we can get our 4x800 team qualified, our team has the chance to get into the national picture. I feel like our 4x800 may be one of the best in the country.

"The freshmen also performed well; with people like Hartman, Nason, Watson, Silvester, and Quintana all running personal bests, the future is so bright for us."

In addition to its 4x800 meter relay, Villanova will also run junior sprinter Salaam Gariba tonight at the Millrose Games. Gariba will be competing in the 60 meter dash, an event for which he has already automatically qualified for the NCAAs.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COMING SOON

Men's Week in Review

By JUSTIN KESTNER
Assistant Sports Editor

SYRACUSE

The Orangemen took control of first place in the Big East after going 2-1 for the week. The Orange first lost to Providence 87-73, even though Dave Johnson scored 21 points and grabbed 10 rebounds and freshman Glenn Sekunda added 18 points. Syracuse proceeded to knock off Seton Hall after trailing by as many as 13, as freshman star Lawrence Moten scored 19 points. Syracuse then beat Connecticut 84-83 behind Dave Johnson's 26 points. The win marked Syracuse's 20th straight in the Carrier Dome. Syracuse, currently ranked 13th, leads the conference in three-pointers per game (6.68).

CONNECTICUT

The Connecticut Huskies suffered an 0-2 week and fell into second place. UConn got blown out by St. John's 90-57 at Madison Square Garden Feb. 7. The Huskies could not pull it together against a hungrier St. John's squad. The Huskies attempted to rebound against Syracuse, but were turned back 84-83. Chris Smith led UConn with 25 points, scoring 17 of them in the last 13 minutes. Connecticut, now ranked 10th, will host Seton Hall tomorrow.

PITTSBURGH

Pitt went 2-0 for the week, crushing Miami 82-52 and defeating Providence 85-81. The Panthers have been playing with much intensity in their last several games. Senior leader Sean Miller currently leads the Big East in assists (6.4), is second in free throw percentage (.847) and is eighth in three-pointers (1.62). Pitt will square off against Boston College tomorrow.

GEORGETOWN

The Hoyas went 1-1 for the week, not including their win against 'Nova. They first downed St. John's 61-48 behind Alonzo Mourning's 20 points and Irvin Church's 16. Mourning also had 11 rebounds and two blocks. Georgetown then suffered a heartbreaking 88-86 loss to Boston College in double overtime. In the game, Mourning scored a career-high 38 points, hauled in 16 boards and rejected six shots. Georgetown will host Providence tomorrow.

ST. JOHN'S

St. John's went 1-1 for the week. Malik Sealy, the conference's second leading scorer, had 12 points for the Redmen in its 61-48 loss at Georgetown. In its 90-57 dismantling of Connecticut, St. John's played well in all phases of the game, particularly rebounding. Defense is another key for the Redmen, as they are first in the Big East in steals and second in scoring defense. St. John's will host Villanova tomorrow.

BOSTON COLLEGE

B.C. won its only Big East game last week, pulling out an 88-86 double-overtime win at Georgetown. Malcolm Huckaby, who scored a career-high 34 points, led the Eagles.

He scored seven in the final 54 seconds of regulation. B.C. trailed by eight late in the game, but managed to send it to overtime and record its fourth conference victory. The Eagles will host Pitt tomorrow.

SETON HALL

The Pirates could not hold on to a 13-point lead and lost at Syracuse, despite receiving solid efforts from Terry Dehere and Luther Wright. Turnovers and poor rebounding down the stretch proved to be fatal for Seton Hall, which has the second-worst turnover ratio in the conference (1-8). The Hall will travel to Connecticut for another tough contest tomorrow.

PROVIDENCE

The Friars began the week by defeating Syracuse 87-73 behind Michael Smith's 23 points and 12 rebounds and Marques Bragg's 12 points. Providence iced the game with a 15-3 run in the last 2:24. The Friars then lost a tough one to Pitt, 85-81. Smith contributed 16 points and 13 boards in a losing effort. P.C. will play at Georgetown tomorrow.

MIAMI

Miami went 0-1 last week, dropping to 1-8 in conference play. The Hurricanes were crushed by Pitt, 82-52. The Canes are near the bottom of several statistic categories, including scoring and field goal percentage. They have lost five straight conference games.

BIG EAST PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Malcolm Huckaby of Boston College and Alonzo Mourning of Georgetown were named co-Players of the Week. Huckaby, a 6-foot-3 sophomore guard, set a career-high in points with 34 as the Eagles beat G'town in double-overtime 88-86. Mourning averaged 29 points, 13.5 rebounds and four blocks as the Hoyas went 1-1 on the week.

Michael Smith of Providence was selected as the Big East Rookie of the Week for the second consecutive week. The 6-foot-8 sophomore had a pair of double-doubles, averaging 19.5 points and 11.5 rebounds.

Big East

SYRACUSE	8-3
CONNECTICUT	7-3
GEORGETOWN	6-3
PITTSBURGH	6-3
VILLANOVA	**5-4**
ST. JOHN'S	5-5
BOSTON COLLEGE	4-5
SETON HALL	4-5
PROVIDENCE	2-8
MIAMI	1-9

Women's Week in Review

By ALEX SCOFIELD
Staff Reporter

MIAMI

The Hurricanes made Big East history this week when they became the first-ever conference team to enter the national Top 10. After storming past Boston College 79-60, Miami has an unblemished league record of 10-0, 18-1 overall. The pollsters took notice. ranking the Canes as the ninth-place team in the country. Frances Savage (22.3 p.p.g) and Jeannie Hebert (7.5 assists/game) have been instrumental in establishing the Hurricanes as the conference's most feared squad.

GEORGETOWN

After keeping pace with Miami throughout the season, the Hoyas fell a step behind the Hurricanes after a 72-67 lost to Connecticut on the road. The loss to the Huskies dropped Georgetown's second-place record to 8-2. If G'town is to attain the top spot in the conference, it needs strong performances in its upcoming matches against powerhouses Miami and Providence.

PROVIDENCE

Neither Seton Hall nor Pittsburgh was able to stop the Big East's highest-scoring team. The Lady Friars, who average an astounding 87.6 points per game, won easy contests against their two second-division opponents. Tracy Lis was unstoppable in a pair of contests that earned her the Player of the Week title. In a 97-63 thrashing of the Hall, she put up 34 points for P.C. and scored another 34 against Pitt in a 91-83 victory.

CONNECTICUT

For the second consecutive week, UConn remains in a third-place deadlock with Providence. The Huskies matched P.C.'s 2-0 pace with their own pair of victories over Boston College and Georgetown, and their league record rose to 7-3. The Huskies are a difficult team to play on their own turf. The team has a 5-1 Big East record at home and the Gampel Pavilion has been drawing large crowds for their games throughout the season.

ST. JOHN'S

Occupying a very distant fifth-place spot in the conference, the Express dropped to 4-6 against league competition when they lost to Seton Hall by a score of 61-57. Turnovers continue to be a problem for St. John's, whose -3.1 ratio is the second worst in the Big East.

SETON HALL

The Hall is one of four Big East teams with a 3-7 conference record. After losing to Providence, the Lady Pirates bounced back to defeat St. John's at home. Although Seton Hall has no dominant shooters, it can depend on tough defense from the likes of Dawn Johnson and Kelley Moore.

PITTSBURGH

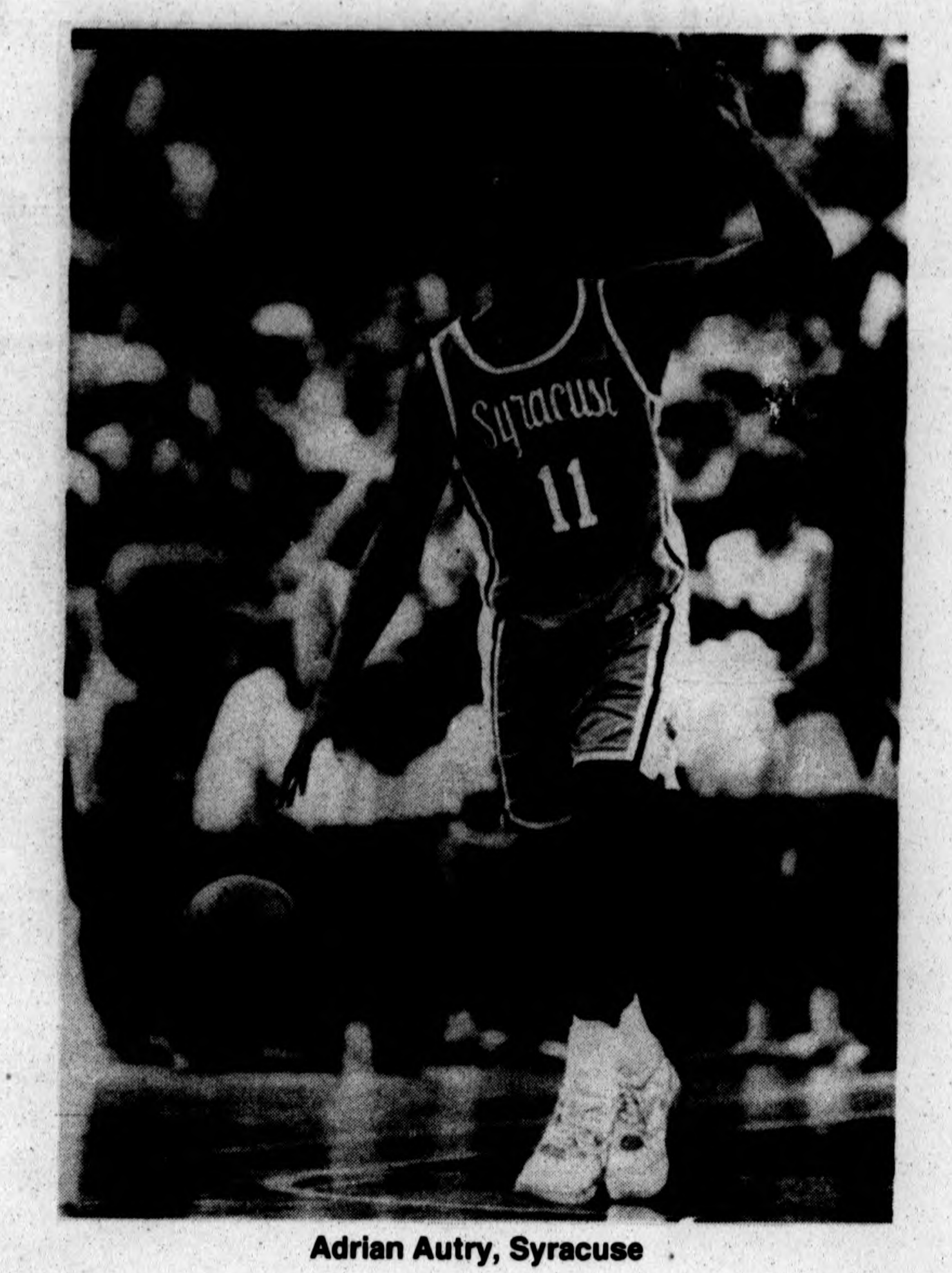
A four-game losing streak has dropped Pitt one game away from the Big East cellar. The Lady Panthers lost a pair last week against Georgetown and Providence. Sure-shot Jonna Huenrich leads the league in field goal percentage at .531, but was unable to lead Pitt past its competition.

SYRACUSE

Rounding out the four-way tie for sixth place, the Orangewomen proved to be even colder than Pittsburgh. S.U.'s 74-63 home loss against Villanova marked the fifth consecutive defeat for the team. A road trip to Pittsburgh and Seton Hall provides Syracuse with an opportunity to put an end to the streak before its difficult schedule at the end of the season.

BOSTON COLLEGE

After playing away from home for three straight games, the Eagles lost their fifth straight game and assumed sole possession of last place in the Big East. B.C. was the latest in Miami's lengthy string of victims last week and fell to 2-8 for the season.



Adrian Autry, Syracuse

Basketball Preview

Villanova at St. John's
Saturday, Feb. 8, 9 p.m. Alumni Hall
TV: Ch 57 Radio: 89.1 WXVU

Villanova at Pitt
Feb. 10, 7:30 p.m. Fitzgerald Field House
TV: ESPN Radio: 1210 WOGL

The Wildcats begin a three-game Big East road trip with conference games at St. John's and Pittsburgh. Villanova is currently 8-10, 5-4 in the Big East. The Cats must shoot for the top of the conference in hopes of receiving an at-large NCAA bid, and needs to at least split these two tough conference road games if it hopes to entertain NCAA thoughts.

Villanova travels to New York to play the 11-7 St. John's Redmen in their home confines, Alumni Hall tomorrow night. St. John's broke out of a three-game conference losing streak Feb. 1 by demolishing the No. 6 Connecticut Huskies by 33 points, 90-57. Their starting center Robert Werdann has been sidelined since the Villanova-St. John's game at duPont Pavilion Jan. 2. The Redmen have not been able to bear the brunt of his loss as Head Coach Lou Carnesecca's club has gone 4-6 in his absence. This skid is extremely disappointing considering the fact that the Redmen entered the year in some people's Final Four predictions.

Malik Sealy leads the Redmen, averaging over 23 points per game. Senior Jason Buchanan heads the point with confidence and experience. For the Cats to pull off a very impressive victory at St. John's, they must take care of the basketball, take good shots, and get to the free-throw line, where they average 80 percent.

The Cats travel to Pitt and its intimidating home gym, Fitzgerald Field House, Feb. 10. Pitt, currently 5-0 at home, has beaten Villanova eight straight times at the Field House. Head Coach Paul Evans' Panthers currently stand at 13-8, the surprise of the Big East. Pitt shocked the country in late November with an 85-67 drubbing of the Kentucky Wildcats in Lexington, KY. Pitt is a young team with the tendency to go on streaks, opening the conference 3-0, then dropping four straight. Pitt has rebounded well by winning two in a row. The Panthers are led by seniors Sean Miller and Darren Morningstar, while many first and second-year players play significant roles. Freshmen Orlando Antigua and Jerry McCullough have impressed many by showing poise in the clutch and power forward Chris McNeal has played well in the blocks for Evans in his second year. Evans feels this team is a much better defensive team than last year's enigmatic bunch of seniors that disappointed many. Villanova must show poise on offense and get back on the defensive end. This Panther club likes to run when the opportunity presents itself. Villanova is currently 3-8 when the opposition scores 70 or more points, and that should be the barometer of success against Pitt.

PATRICK J. MEILER

Cats roughed up by Hoyas, Mourning

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Marc Dowdell had 12 points for the Cats in a 71-63 loss to Georgetown. 'Nova falls to 8-10, 5-4 in the Big East.

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Sports Editor

After Villanova's 71-63 loss to Georgetown at the Spectrum Feb. 4, there is only one sure thing about the 'Nova basketball team.

Expect the unexpected.

Having already beaten the Hoyas Jan. 4 on the road and coming off a Big Five win over rival Temple, the chances of a 'Nova victory looked promising. Couple that with the fact that the Cats had an opportunity to even their record at 9-9 before embarking on a three-game Big East road trip, and this looked like a must-win. But remember, this is 'Nova, where things rarely go according to plan.

On the strengths of Alonzo Mourning's 26 points, 33 of 38 free-throw shooting and a tenacious, aggressive defense, the Hoyas snatched an eight-point road win and dropped the Cats to 5-4 in the Big East.

"Georgetown was much more aggressive," said Head Coach Rollie Massimino. "They really went after us and they knocked out their foul shots."

G'town hit 13 of 14 in the final 2:19 to secure the victory after 'Nova had pulled to within three at 58-55 on two Marc Dowdell free throws. On the other hand, 'Nova struggled all game from the stripe. The conference's leading free-throw shooting team shot just 62.5 percent on the night, 20 of 32.

"Foul shooting plus rebound margin made the difference," said Massimino.

"Credit Georgetown," said guard Lance Miller, who led the Cats with 22 points. "They played a lot harder than we did and we shot very poorly [from the foul line]. I shot really bad."

The game was decided, though, by more than just free-throw shooting. The Hoyas, who started two freshmen and two sophomores to complement the senior Mourning, were the ones who jumped out to the early lead, not the experienced Wildcats. The Hoyas hit five straight shots, including three three-pointers to take a 20-4 lead.

> **Georgetown was much more aggressive. They really went after us and they knocked out their foul shots.**
> *Head Coach Rollie Massimino*

Fortunately, the Cats woke up and pulled to within two at 23-21 by holding Georgetown scoreless for over nine minutes. But a Mourning layup at the buzzer propelled G'town to a 25-21 halftime lead.

Mourning, the all-America candidate, was literally unstoppable in the second half. The young Hoya guards started patiently getting the ball into Mourning, who was scoring at will inside. He scored 21 of his 26 in the second half to enable G'town to hold the lead. Every time it looked liked the Cats were going to make a run, Mourning put in another bucket. It did not help to foul him either since he shot 14 of 15 from the line.

"We were much more patient in the second half," said Georgetwon Head Coach John Thompson. "We concentrated more on Alonzo and also on limiting Villanova's three's."

Unlike Temple, who played a zone defense, the Hoyas played a very aggressive man-to-man defense. This was done primarily to stop 'Nova's major offensive weapon, Greg Woodard. Woodard hit six three-pointers in the win over Temple but was held to just one Tuesday night.

NOTES: The loss leaves the Cats at 8-10, 5-4 in the Big East. After a three-game road trip, 'Nova finishes the year with four of six at home, including two against last place Miami ... In addition to Miller's 22 points, forward Marc Dowdell had 12 points and five rebounds. Off the bench, Arron Bain and Calvin Byrd each clipped in with eight points ... Georgetown's last field goal was a three-pointer by Joey Brown. It came with 11:38 remaining ... Tune in to WXVU 89.1 FM for tomorrow night's game against St. John's plus a halftime special on the incoming recruiting classes for basketball and football.

One-on-One with Chris Walker

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Sports Editor

For three straight years now, the sight of No. 15 bringing up the ball, firing up his fellow teammates, and running the offense for the Cats has become a familiar sight for 'Nova fans. It is no coincidence that the same guy also led the team into the NCAA's his last two years as a starter.

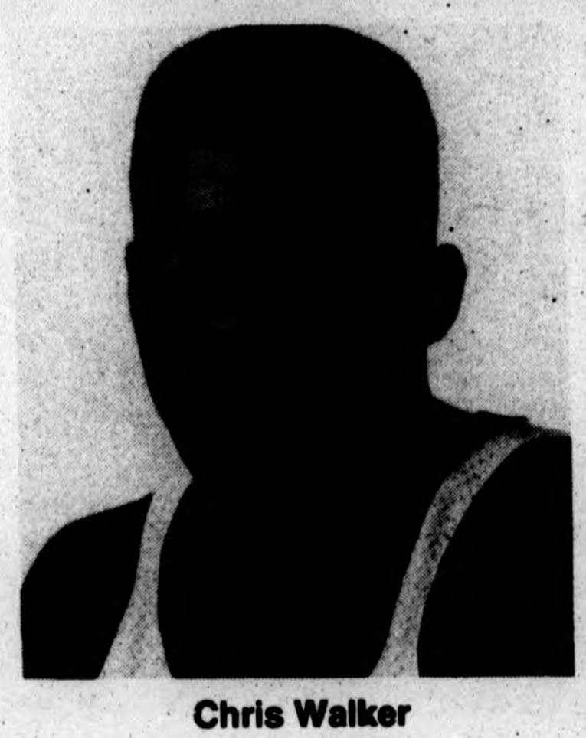
This player is 5-foot-11 senior point guard Chris Walker. The floor leader is the only Cat to have started all 18 games this year. In fact, in his illustrious career, Walker has started 79 of the last 83 games, a span that began in his sophomore season. And as his college career winds down, **the Villanovan** had the opportunity to sit down and talk with Walker about himself, the team, and his future.

VILLANOVAN: Let us start in the preseason. It is your senior year, third as a starter. The team returns all five starters. What kind of expectations did the team have going into the year?

WALKER: "We thought we were going to be a Top 20 team, preseason ranking that is, but it didn't happen. We were disappointed about that because we had an experienced team but then we had the rough start. That kind of messed up things a bit."

V: What about yourself? Did you set any personal goals?

CW: "Just to run the team, be a leader and get us in the tournament, hopefully the Final Four. As far as individually, make the all-conference team, or at least one of the teams."



Chris Walker

V: Let us flashback to the Houston game. It was a homecoming for you, but things did not go well. The team lost by 30 and you were held scoreless. Can you attribute this to anything?

CW: "It was just a bad game for us. They played exceptionally well; we didn't expect them to play as well as they did. And we weren't ready to play so those are the things I attribute the loss to, plus it was the first game of the year and it was away. As in the Houston game and the other early games, we didn't play hard. That's what happens when you play good teams on the road, you get killed."

V: The team starts 0-3, then 2-6. Keep in mind this is before Big East play. Was there ever a time when you thought "Hey, maybe we're just not that good, or maybe the coaching is at fault. Or a combination of both." What were you thinking at this point?

CW: "It was never the coaching because obviously he [Head Coach Rollie Massimino] is a great coach. That's an understatement. We kind of got down on ourselves, and were thinking about what might go wrong next. Everybody was down on us, you know how the fans are. We stuck together, won a few games and everything turned around for us somewhere."

V: From 2-6 to 6-6. How come? What happened?

CW: "We just got on one of those rolls ... We started executing better on offense, our defense finally started to pick up the intensity and before you knew it, it was making a difference for us.

"Those four wins were not against pushovers, they were quality Big East wins. The way I look at it is, I would rather be 2-6 going into Big East play and then 4-1 in the conference, rather than heading into conference play 6-2 and starting 1-4 in the Big East. It's all evened out."

V: The Seton Hall game. This was one of the greatest comebacks [down 12 with four minutes left] in Villanova's recent memory. After the horn sounds, you throw the ball into the stands on an emotional high. Next thing you know, a fan is taking you to court for hitting him in the face. What happened?

CW: "It's my claim to fame (he chuckles) ... It was an unfortunate accident and it was definitely unintentional. It was out of jubilation. I thought nothing of it and the next thing I know, I'm getting reprimanded ... it's taught me a lesson. Sometimes you have to

(Continued on page 29)

Women win two

By ED WASIELEWSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

After dropping seven consecutive games, the women's basketball team reversed the trend, winning its past two contests. The Cats defeated Big Five rival Penn before winning on the road against Syracuse. 'Nova's record now stands at 7-12 overall and 3-8 in the Big East.

Coming off a blowout loss to Miami, the Cats rebounded to defeat the Quakers 79-61 at the Palestra Jan. 29. 'Nova seized an early first half lead and put away Penn by connecting on 80 percent of its free throws (18-22). The Cats secured this Big Five win by using deft outside shooting. 'Nova shot 43 percent from the floor and hit eight of 13 attempts from beyond the three-point stripe.

The Cats dominated play in the opening half with Nikki Benedix paving the way with 13 points. At halftime, 'Nova owned a ten point lead, 42-32.

"This game gave us a lot of confidence," said Head Coach Harry Perretta. "We had the open' shots and, when you're playing with confidence, you tend to make those (shots)."

To start the second half, the Cats outscored Penn 18-7 in the first nine minutes to build an insurmountable lead. The Quakers whittled the lead down to 14 points on several occasions but would get no closer.

"This was an emotional game which we were able to win," said Perretta. "We got the lead and kept it."

Benedix led the Cats with 20 points and Michele Thornton added 16. Rosemary Magarity and Jennifer Maga contributed 12 and 10 points, respectively.

In their road contest at the Carrier Dome Feb. 1, the Cats toppled Syracuse, 74-63. Like the Penn game, 'Nova shot a solid 43 percent from the field while connecting on 26 of 30 free throw attempts.

"It's very important and very difficult to win (on the road in the Big East)," said Perretta. "If you want to be an upper division team, you have to win these games."

'Nova trailed throughout the

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Athlete of the Week

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 67, No. 14 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. February 14, 1992

Siblings visit 'Nova during weekend

By KATE SZUMANSKI
Assistant News Editor

The eighth annual Sibling Weekend sponsored by the Student Programming Council (SPC), Resident Student Association (RSA) and Association of Commuting Students (ACS) took place Feb. 7-9.

"The 1991-1992 Sibling Weekend committee organized the weekend's activities for the 560 University students and siblings who participated in the event," said Co-chairperson of Sibling Weekend Deirdre Healey.

Siblings were registered in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center between 5:30-8:30 p.m. Friday. The RSA sponsored a carnival in the Belle Air Terrace from 6-9 p.m.

> ***Our goal was to satisfy all of the siblings and to plan activities which would appeal to all age groups.***
>
> *Jenn DiObilda, Co-Chairperson Sibling Weekend*

"At the carnival, Villanova siblings played various games and had their faces painted with Wildcat paw prints," said Healey.

"Our goal was to satisfy all of the siblings and to plan activities which would appeal to all age groups," said Co-Chairperson Jenn DiObilda.

"The Rocketeer" was aired twice Feb. 7 in the Connelly Center Cinema. "Special bracelets served as admission tickets [for the movies and] to all of the weekend's events," said Healey.

University students and their siblings ate breakfast and lunch on Saturday and brunch on Sunday in the resident cafeterias. Students and siblings were asked to adhere to specific seating times to avoid overcrowding in the cafeterias. Food tickets were distributed to Villanova siblings at registration for each meal.

"Alumni gym was an 'open gym' for University students with their siblings," said Healey. Soccer balls and basketballs were available for Villanova students and siblings from 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m., Healey added.

Bus trips to the Franklin Institute, Academy of Natural Sciences and Viking Ice Center were scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

"Generally, things went pretty smoothly with the trips," said Sibling Weekend faculty advisor Randy Farmer. "Both the parents and siblings seemed happy," he added.

One of the buses going to the Viking Ice Center had problems reaching its destination, resulting in a half-hour delay for the skaters, said assistant chairperson Christine Horner. The students and siblings were given the option to remain at the ice skating rink or to receive a full money-back refund for the cost of the skating trip, added Horner.

"Despite these problems, everyone seemed to enjoy themselves," Healey said.

"101 Dalmatians" was aired on Saturday afternoon in the Connelly Center Cinema. "Attendance at the movies was fairly high," said Horner.

A buffet dinner was served in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center on Saturday evening. A juggler, clown and magician were present for the siblings' entertainment. said Horner.

A dance was held in Dougherty Hall's Dayhop Saturday night

Continued on page 5

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Students and their siblings spent the weekend of Feb. 9 participating in recreational activities during Sibling Weekend.

Changes in Arts curriculum to affect Class of 1996

By LARISA EPATKO
News Editor

A new College of Arts and Sciences core curriculum will emphasize writing with requirements in fine arts, college ethics and diversity, said Dr. John Doody, director of the core program. Changes in the curriculum will affect next year's incoming freshman class.

The most important aspect of the new core is "having the college reaffirm its commitment to undergraduate education," Doody said.

The curriculum wil require students to take four writing intensive and four writing enriched courses to improve communication and writing skills, according to a report by the Rev. Kail Ellis, O.S.A., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The old core included three semesters each of philosophy, religion and English. New requirements decreased this number to two semesters for each area, said Doody.

"Every student, in addition to taking two religion courses, must take humanities seminars 1 and 2 and an ethics course," said Dr. Gaile Pohlhaus of Religious Studies.

Religious Studies faculty members will teach some of the humanities and ethics classes, "so not all students will lose the three religion courses," Pohlhaus said.

Four years ago University deans decided to make the curriculum changes, said Doody in an interview for the January 1992 issue of the Chautauqua. "Some of the educational ideas that may have driven the core in the 1960s may have changed in the meantime," he added.

The new core will require students to take integrative courses, where students can examine topics from different perspectives,

Continued on page 5

Alcohol Awareness weekend previewed

By JENNIFER CASTELLI
News Editor

The No. 1 cause of drug problems in the United States, alcohol, will be the focus of a three-day weekend of awareness, Feb. 21-23. This weekend's campaign, entitled "Be Free for the Weekend," will promote recreational alternatives to using alcohol.

"We've had a lot of campus involvement and support for the project because this is something that everyone needs to be aware of," said Lynn Hincken, prevention specialist from the Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance, the sponsor of the event.

Students who pledge to stay sober will receive a button that says "I'm free for the Weekend." This button will enable students to take advantage of reduced price and/or free admission from a variety of businesses who are participating in the prevention effort.

Dr. James C. Berman, a Villanova alumnus and a certified specialist in addiction medicine at Bryn Mawr Hospital, will present a talk on "Addiction: Shattering the Myths," Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center, according to a University Press Release. He will also speak about "Addiction: Research, History and New Frontiers," at a faculty colloquium earlier in the day. Berman's lectures will be cosponsored by Villanova's Social Science Forum.

Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) will host a mocktail party in Connelly Center Feb. 20 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

In a DUI (Driving Under the Influence) program Feb. 21 at 1:15 p.m., Radnor Township Police will demonstrate equipment used at accident scenes; location to be announced, according to a University Press Release. The Resident Student Asociation (RSA) will sponsor a volleyball competition in the Jake Nevin Field House from 4-6 p.m.

> ***We've had a lot of campus involvement and support for the project because this is something that everyone needs to be aware of.***
>
> *Lynn Hincken, prevention specialist from the Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance*

A panel discussion will be held Feb. 21 from 2-5 p.m. to discuss campus-wide attitudes regarding alcohol and drug use. Students are encouraged to attend and voice their opinions in order to promote drinking awareness, said Hincken.

Continued on page 4

Career Days stress social responsibility in work place

By KRISTIN BRIGGS
Staff Reporter

The second annual Socially Responsible Career Days were held Feb. 11-13. Career Planning and Placement, the Center for Peace and Justice and the Law School's Public Interest Law Society sponsored the event.

The days consisted of a three-stage event designed to illustrate to students that once they have graduated from college they can still be socially responsible in the work place.

The three steps in the process included a speech, a career fair and a panel discussion.

Kerry Kennedy Cuomo gave a speech Feb. 11 entitled "Human Rights and Personal Commitment." Cuomo is the daughter of the late Robert F. Kennedy and the daughter-in-law of Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York. She is the director of the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Center for Human Rights.

Cuomo discussed careers for a brighter future and socially responsible career opportunities.

A Career Fair was held Feb. 13 at 12 p.m. in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center. Students were able to gather information about the causes different organizations and corporations support. Representatives were also available to explain typical positions, internships or volunteer work that may exist within their corporations.

"It is important to understand this was not a job fair. It was more of an informal information session," said Brenda Schuck from Career Planning and Placement.

Some organizations who were at the career fair were Actionaids, Teacher Service Corps, Committee of 70 and Disabilities Law Project.

The final event was a panel discussion, which took place Feb. 13 in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall. The panel consisted of four professionals who had successfully incorporated their social issues into their professional lives.

The first guest was Rich Henneberg from Booz Allen consulting firm.

Henneberg works with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). He is also a 1990 alumnus of the University.

The second panel member was Joy Riebow, the director of Human Resources with the Urban League of Philadelphia.

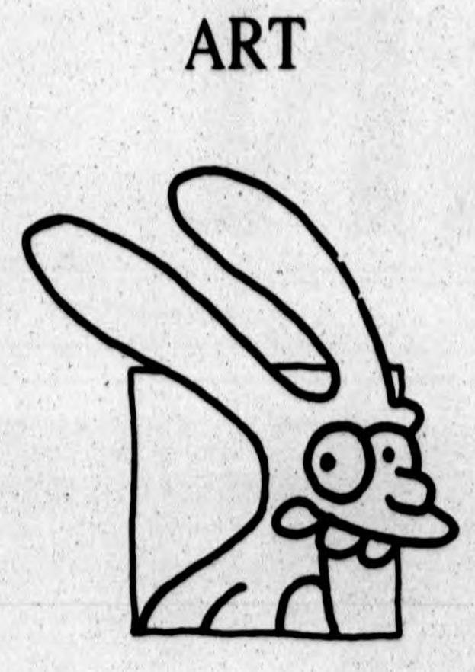
The third panel member was Jeaneen Riely, coordinator of Residence Life. She graduated from Villanova in 1986.

The fourth and final panel member was David Kreel, a third-year law student at the University. He has been involved with Public Interest Law Work and is a volunteer in Lawyers for the Arts.

The panel discussion informally discussed their experiences.

INSIDE THIS WEEK

ART



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FEATURES

This week the Features section takes a trip with the Project Sunshine Volunteers. Also, get the inside scoop on what is ahead in the winter Olympics. Who really shot JFK? Find out what your fellow 'Novans think. Has Cupid's arrow struck you? If not, read about some alternate ways to celebrate Valentine's Day . . .

EDITORIALS

This week's editorial section discusses the core curriculum. Also, the intellectual atmosphere of Villanova and the implication of the Mike Tyson trial.

ENTERTAINMENT

This week the Entertainment section focuses on the student musical "Guys and Dolls," and highlights of the David Letterman 10th Anniversary special are given to those who missed out on the show. Queensryche gives a personal interview, and CDs by Steve Forbert and Michael Crawford gain notable reviews. "Nic's Pic's" looks at "Final Analysis" and Sean Connery's "Medicine Man."

SPORTS

This week, the Sports section takes a look at the corruptiveness of the Big East. The women's basketball team has caught fire, winning three of its last four while the men continue to struggle. Track, hockey and swimming stories are also each included, plus a look at the men's basketball recruits for next year.

BEYOND THE MAIN LINE

Compiled by Jill Callahan, Patrick White and Thom Arno
Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer

MILWAUKEE

Jeffrey Dahmer is on trial in Milwaukee, Wis., for killing and dismembering 17 males.

His attorney, Gerald Boyle, claims Dahmer is insane due to necrophilia, the practice of engaging in sexual intercourse with a corpse.

According to Wisconsin's insanity laws, it must be proved that he suffers from a mental disease that made him either unable to conform to the law or know right from wrong.

The defense psychiatrists agree that Dahmer knew what he was doing was wrong but could not control his compulsions to have sex with corpses.

If Boyle cannot prove his suspicions and Dahmer is proven sane, he will be sentenced to life imprisonment. If found insane, Dahmer will be sent to a mental institution.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Justice Department recently announced that it will hire 300 border patrol officers and 200 immigration agents in an effort to strengthen border security and decrease crime by illegal immigrants.

The borders of Texas and California will be heavily reinforced to prevent drug smuggling and unlawful entry into the country.

The main tasks of the immigration agents will be to locate and deport immigrants and to assist local police in drug plagued cities. One-fourth of these investigators will seek employers who hire aliens in violation of the 1986 immigration law.

The creation of a National Criminal Alien Tracking Center is planned to keep watch on immigrants arrested or crimes within the country.

MOSCOW

Russian Vice President Alexander V. Rutskoi attacked President Boris Yeltsin's free-market economic policies Feb. 8 Rutskoi feels that Russia's economy is suffering greatly and that Yeltsin should declare an economic state of emergency.

Since December Rutskoi has been Yeltsin's biggest critic.

One of his main objections against Yeltsin is for introducing reforms, piecemeal, and for allowing prices on consumer goods to rise by an average of 350 percent since Jan. 2.

Yeltsin has taken away many of Rutskoi's official duties, but due to the fact that he was elected by Russian voters he retains his vice presidency.

Rutskoi gave no solution to his criticisms.

MANCHESTER, N.H

All Democratic candidates competed in New Hampshire for the top position this week, heading into the nation's first primary Feb. 18.

When Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerry questioned former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas' leadership abilities, Tsongas replied the senator should be the last person to judge that category. Former California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. said his experience will enable him to rebuild failing industries.

Kerry and Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa have been trying to gain momentum in the state. Kerry portrays himself as a leader capable of "fundamental change." Harkin has been filling the media with advertisements in hopes of getting his name more publicly known.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton is preparing for attacks from his opponents, who may try to point out the failure of his proposed campaign.

Friday:
Becoming partly sunny, high 44.

Saturday:
Cloudy, breezy, showers possible, high 50.

Sunday:
Partly sunny, breezy, high 47.

the VILLANOVAN

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The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,000. Subscriptions are available at $30 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 3 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

The writing, articles, lay-out, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the view of the administration, faculty and students unless specifically stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors.

RSA and ACS blood drive does not reach desired goal

By CHRISTINE FINGERHUT
Staff Reporter

The Resident Student Association (RSA) and the Association of Commuting Students (ACS) sponsored a three-day blood drive, Feb. 4-6 in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

The goal of the blood drive was 150 pints of blood a day, but the goal was not met, said Sue Kukoda, a head nurse with the Red Cross.

The procedure for donating blood is a simple yet precautionary one, she said. Anyone interested in donating blood is asked to fill out a registration form, and a nurse asks all prospective donors several questions, many of which are sexual history questions related to AIDS, Kukoda said.

There is a self-exclusion form for AIDS which a donor can anonymously fill out if he or she has knowingly been exposed to AIDS, so that the donated blood will be taken off the shelf and not distributed to area hospitals.

Prospective donors are also given a physical to check blood pressure, temperature, pulse and hemoglobin count. For each of these tests there are criterion to be met, and failure to do so may result in a temporary deferral to give blood, Kukoda said.

> ***The blood drive sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega in November 1991 collected 407 pints of blood, equivalent to helping 1221 area patients.***
>
> *Sue Kukoda, a head nurse with the Red Cross*

Provided the donor is in good health, one pint of blood is donated. The donor is asked to sit for 15 minutes afterwards to consume fluids, pretzels and donuts to prevent fainting, Kukoda added.

All of the blood collected from the drive goes to Center City Philadelphia for testing and is distributed to area hospitals.

According to Andrea Dunn, a college specialist with the Red Cross who coordinates the campus blood drives for both Temple University and Villanova, one pint of blood can be used for three different patients.

The blood drive sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega in November 1991 collected 407 pints of blood, equivalent to helping 1,221 area patients. A similar blood drive held at Temple, which is four times as large as Villanova collected 242 pints of blood.

The University has successful blood drives because of the many active student organizations which sponsor the blood drives on campus, said Dunn. Villanova usually comes within 85 to 95 percent of its goal while Temple usually comes within 65 to 75 percent of its goal, she added.

"In general, college students are really good blood donors, and they account for nine percent of all donations in the area," said Dunn.

A blood drive to be sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega will take place in April.

Five-year plan to downsize enrollment announced

By JENNIFER JANAS
Staff Reporter

The University plans to downsize enrollment from 6,300 to 5,700 students in the next five years in order to maintain the quality of the University. According to the Rev. William McGuire, O.S.A., dean of Enrollment Management, the process should be called "right-sizing."

The five-year plan to decrease University enrollment will reduce additional expenses.

McGuire lists some of these expenses as classrooms and dormitory space. The University can accommodate 5,700 students with its current classroom and dorm space, said McGuire. By downsizing, the University can maintain the quality of its classes and students, he said.

McGuire outlined the five-year plan as beginning with this year's graduating seniors and ending with the class of 1996. The graduating seniors started with a class of approximately 200 more than the normal class size. When they graduate, the next class will start with 70 less freshmen.

As enrollment decreases, the next four freshmen classes also will take fewer students. At this time the enrollment should be around the target size of 5,700 students.

Rather than having a negative effect, the downsizing will be positive, said McGuire. The incoming classes will be more competitive and the class quality will be maintained. Since there are fewer high school seniors from which to choose, "rightsizing" will create classes with better students, McGuire added.

> ***The goal of the five-year plan to decrease enrollment is quality maintenance.***
>
> *Rev. William McGuire, O.S.A., dean of Enrollment Management*

The goal of the five-year plan to decrease enrollment is quality maintenance, said McGuire. By keeping enrollment at 5,700, the University will be more competitive and keep the quality of its programs intact, he said.

Public Safety vehicle gets stuck in south campus mud

By JIM ROWLEY
Staff Reporter

A Villanova Public Safety vehicle slid out of control and onto the grass alongside the tennis court Jan. 30. No one was injured in the accident and no cars were damaged.

The incident occurred at approximately 2:30 a.m. when a Public Safety officer followed a small group of students walking. The vehicle reportedly encountered wet pavement, bounced over the curb and became stuck in the mud. A tow truck was required to extricate the car.

Director of Public Safety Jeffrey Horton explained that the officer, thinking the students may have been involved in criminal activity, "wanted to get a better look at" the potential perpetrators. The students were apprehended by other officers and cited for underage drinking, he said.

Horton said the unnamed officer was embarrassed. "He admitted to me what he had done, and I accepted his apology," Horton added.

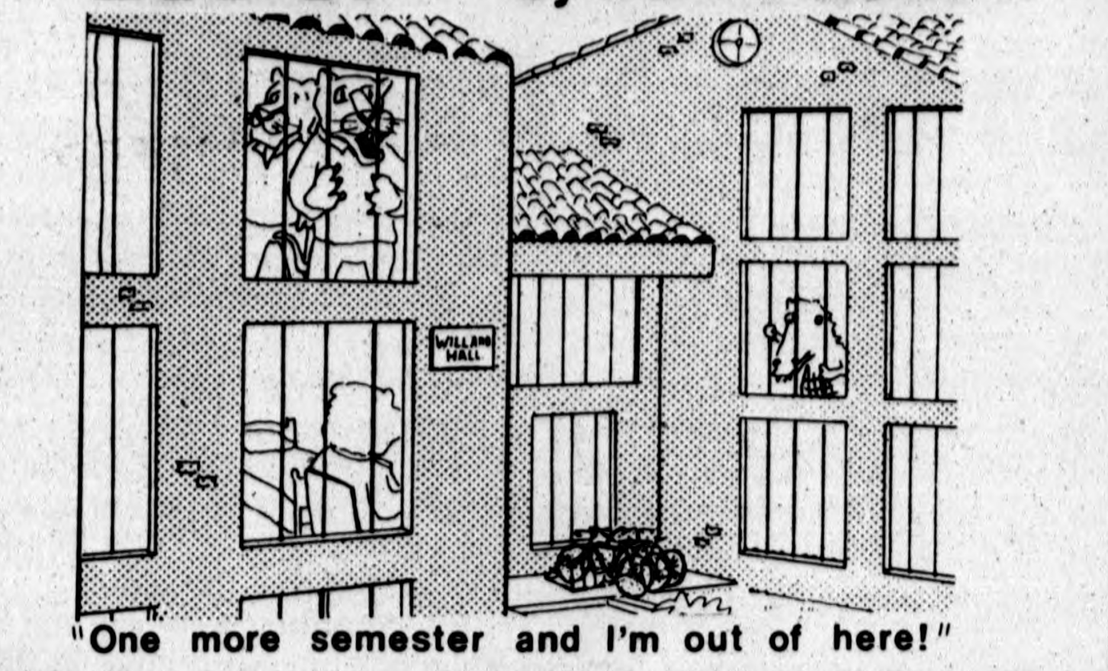
Horton said the officer was not in "hot pursuit," adding that "we just don't do that."

The car was several feet beyond the roadway with all four wheels stuck in mud.

PHOTO BY JEN MARKLEY

A Public Safety vehicle slid out of control and got stuck in the mud near Stanford Hall last week.

ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



"One more semester and I'm out of here!"

Penna. task force fights drug abuse

Courtesy of Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities

To combat the abuse of alcohol on college campuses in Pennsylvania, a presidential task force has included among its recommendations that colleges and universities not permit brewery company advertising or sponsorship of events on their campus; the federal government exerts control over the advertising of alcoholic beverages on radio and television; and every educational institution set up housing alternatives, or wellness wings, free of alcohol, other substances and tobacco for interested students.

These recommendations were included in a final report released Feb. 10 by the Presidential Task Force on Substance Use Issues on Pennsylvania College and University Campuses.

"Alcohol is the most widely used 'drug of choice' on college campuses today and we cannot solve the drug problem until we solve the alcohol problem," said Dr. Peter Likins, task force chairman and president of Lehigh University.

"Alcohol is an underlying influence in most acts of vandalism and violence [including rape] on college campuses, and the incipient cause of death in automobile and other accidents for college-age youths," he said.

The presidential task force, consisting of members from the health and education professions, was formed by the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities (PACU) two years ago at the request of the secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Health.

In its report, entitled "Drugs On Campus at the Bimillennium [year 2000]," the members urged higher education institutions to ban alcohol advertising in their publications and "decline brewery sponsorship of sporting events on campus."

"Such sponsorship directly promotes use and indirectly fosters the belief that alcohol and sports are naturally related," according to the report.

The task force, in a recommendation to the federal government, emphasized that all alcoholic beverage advertising be prohibited or regulated for conformity with approved standards.

Standards mentioned included those adopted by the Wine Institute and the Century Council, which are "generally practiced for wines, but not for beer or wine coolers."

The study also called on the state to ban the retail sale of pure grain alcohol. "There is no legitimate need for the general public to have ready access to a drug used primarily by college students to 'spike the punch,' " it concluded.

The task force, in what is believed to be the first statewide study done on drug abuse on college campuses, also described a number of campus responses to *control the use of alcohol, marijuana, cocaine and other drugs.*

Each campus, the report noted, should develop a Coordinated Primary Prevention Program (CPPP). Involved in the program would be all members of the campus community, promoting the proposed theme that "Being Out Of Control Is Never Smart."

Key to success of the program would be the employment on each campus of a full-time prevention specialist. This person would guarantee that up-to-date research, legislation and resources are readily available to the campus community.

The staff member also would serve as an adviser to the president on alcohol and other drug issues.

The task force also recommended that every institution establish an interdisciplinary group responsible for developing and implementing a comprehen-

Continued on page 4

Students observe Black Cultural Week Activities

By ELIZABETH BARSZCZEWSKI
Assistant News Editor

The Black Cultural Society sponsored a week of programs, lectures and special events to commemorate the second annual Black Cultural Week, Feb. 10-16.

The week's activities included a night of African cuisine, poetry readings and lectures which helped to inform those attending about African-American culture and ideals.

The week's activities began with a night of African cuisine and an awards ceremony. Those attending the event, held in St. Mary's Library, sampled dishes from Africa and honored members of the Black community who made an impact in the furthering of Black ideas and goal.

A night of special poetry took place Feb. 11 featuring poems by African-American poets about the African-American experience.

The Black Cultural Society sponsored two lectures during the week. The society organized a dialogue Feb. 12 entitled, "Black Men — The African American Family in Transition." The society also hosted a discussion presented by guest speaker Maurice Henderson called, "New African-American Agenda — The 21st Century."

The week's events will convene today with a Valentine's Day party held in the Alumni Hall Gym.

The turnout for the various activities was considerable. Black Cultural Week allowed "the campus to be more aware of the things we do," said Michele Damas, first vice president of the Black Cultural Society.

Although activities as those sponsored by the society help to raise the collective consciousness of the campus, there is still much trepidation when it comes to exploring the customs and ideas of another culture, said Damas. There are many questions which people are scared to ask and scared to hear the answers to, she said.

Continued on page 4

Attorney speaks on Greek liability

By CHRISTA MRUZ
Staff Writer

Criminal defense attorney Mitch Crane spoke about Risk Management for Greeks at a lecture sponsored by Fiji fraternity, the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council (IFC) Feb. 11.

"The purpose of the lecture was to promote education on Risk Management for the entire Greek community," said Fiji Fraternity President Tom Benjamin.

> **When you are a guest at someone else's house, it is their obligation to protect you. If you are not protected, it is your right to file suit against the residents, even if it is your own fraternity.**
>
> *Mitch Crane,*
> *Criminal defense attorney*

Crane said he sees many personal injury cases as a criminal defense attorney in Chester County. His speech concerning Risk Management for Greeks focused on fraternity liability.

"When you are a guest at someone else's house, it is their obligation to protect you," said Crane. "If you are not protected, it is you're right to file suit against the residents, even if it is your own fraternity," he added.

IFC recording secretary and Fiji fraternity member Mike Walzak said, "I was very taken back by the stories Crane told. The vividness of what actually happens makes me fearful as to what could happen here."

"Mitch tells it like it is and let's our students know the problems," said Associate Director of Student Activities Gary Bonas.

"Crane used examples which raised some eyebrows," Benjamin said. "The speech was very informative," he added.

"One of the goals of the IFC is to discuss the liability question. I was happy to see how many people came out to attend the lecture to hear Crane speak," Walzak said.

If awareness is raised among the Greek community about Risk Management, then a lecture of this nature is very helpful, said Benjamin.

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY
"I'M FREE FOR THE WEEKEND"
FEBRUARY 20, 21, 22, 1992

THURSDAY - FEBRUARY 20, 1992

11:00 - 2:00 PM	STUDENTS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING (SADD) MOCKTAILS, INFORMATION/DUI TAPE CONNELLY CENTER
7:00 - 11:00 PM	ASSOCIATION OF COMMUTING STUDENTS (ACS), BINGO - CONNELLY CENTER
8:00 - 10:00 PM	JAMES C. BERMAN, M.D., "ADDICTION: SHATTERING THE MYTH" CO-SPONSORED / SOCIAL SCIENCE FORUM, VILLANOVA ROOM, CONNELLY CENTER
8:00 - 2:00 AM	PEACE & JUSTICE MOVIE MARATHON
6:30 - 9:00 PM	BILLY BATHGATE, CINEMA (1/2 PRICE)
7:00 - 9:00 PM	STUDENT PROGRAMMING COUNCIL (SPC), FASHION SHOW - CONNELLY CENTER

FRIDAY - FEBRUARY 21, 1992

1:15 - 2:00 PM	STAGED DUI ACCIDENT W/ COMMUNITY RESPONSE
2:00 - 5:00 PM	PANEL DISCUSSION (N. LOUNGE, DOUGHERTY)
8:00 - 12:00 PM	STUDENT PROGRAMMING COUNCIL (SPC), CASINO NIGHT - VILLANOVA ROOM, CONNELLY CENTER
5, 7:30 & 10 PM	BILLY BATHGATE - CINEMA, CONNELLY CENTER
4:00 - 6:00 PM	RESIDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION (RSA), VOLLEYBALL - JAKE NEVIN FIELD HOUSE

SATURDAY - FEBRUARY 22, 1992

10:00 - NOON	POSTER COMPETITION OF ALTERNATIVES TO SUBSTANCE USE - ALUMNI HALL GYM
1:00 - 4:00 PM	STUDENT GOVERNMENT, GIANT TWISTER GAME - ALUMNI HALL GYM
11:00 - 3:00 PM	AEROBICS MARATHON IN NORTH GALLERY, JOHN duPONT PAVILION
11:00 - 6:00 PM	MOVIE MARATHON - CENTER ALCOHOL/DRUG ASSISTANCE, STANFORD HALL GROUND FLOOR
7:30 PM	VU BASKETBALL WITH SETON HALL

Alcohol task force

Continued from page 3

sive alcohol and other drug program, and provide and require that all students and employees have inexpensive health insurance that will cover standard alcohol and other drug treatment.

> **Alcohol is the most widely used 'drug of choice' on college campuses today and we cannot solve the drug problem until we solve the alcohol problem.**
>
> *Dr. Peter Likins, task force chairman and president of Lehigh University*

The task force also urged the state to enact "Good Samaritan" legislation that would enable colleges to "acknowledge their alcohol and other drug problems without fear of litigation ... increase the state tax on beer, the beverage of choice on college campuses. Beer in Pennsylvania, according to the report, is "accessible, inexpensive" and not taxed as high as in many other states.

Revenue generated by the tax would be used for prevention and treatment of alcoholism and related research. This could include enacting a bottle bill requiring a deposit on all glass and aluminum containers "with the unclaimed deposit dedicated to postsecondary education alcohol and other drug programming."

Although alcohol is the most damaging drug on college campuses, the task force emphasized that it "does not wish to obscure the dangers of the mind-altering substances."

"Many of these drugs present special challenges because they are illegal, expensive and more highly addictive than alcohol. As a result, addicts attract dangerous criminals and may themselves become dealers to support their addiction," according to the task force.

Gary Young, president of PACU, said counselors and substance abuse professionals will be invited to participate in the annual conference and training institute of the Pennsylvania Department of Health's Office of Drug and Alcohol Programs in December 1992.

Culture

Continued from page 3

Perhaps people feel alienated by the fact that "we are a Black Cultural Society," said Damas. Many times, students will hear about an activity or event and want to get involved until they hear that it is sponsored by the Black Cultural Society, she added.

"We welcome all. It's not a student union. It's a cultural society. We'd like to learn more about other people as we'd like them to learn more about us," Damas said.

Alcohol Awareness events

Continued from page 1

A poster competition depicting alternatives to substance use is scheduled for Feb. 22 from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. in the Alumni Hall gymnasium, followed by a giant Twister game, sponsored by Student Government, also in the Alumni Hall gym from 1-4 p.m. Also, students will participate in an aerobics marathon from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. in the North Gallery of duPont Pavilion, according to a University Press Release.

Other weekend activities include Bingo sponsored by the Association of Commuting Students (ACS), a fashion show sponsored by the Student Programming Council and a movie marathon at the Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance in the basement of Stanford Hall, said Hincken.

Residence Life donations, Student Government advertising, Connelly Center assistance, Student Programming Council support and Jim Bonner from Public Safety were "instrumental in putting together the weekend," said Hincken.

A national Alcohol Awareness Week takes place annually in October, said Hincken. Villanova decided to disassociate with this event, because the week was sponsored by a beer company, she said.

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ASSOCIATION OF COMMUTING STUDENTS

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Foreign language curriculum centers on student needs

By JANET KEMPLE
Staff Reporter

A lecture given by Dr. M. Mahdi Alosh Feb. 6 focused on the need to develop a foreign language curriculum centered on the students, with a goal of producing conversational fluency.

Alosh, a native of Syria who now teaches at Ohio State University, stressed the creation of a "language learning environment" in which grammar is relegated to a secondary role. His method of teaching emphasizes oral communication in the classroom, with frequent repetition of phrases that students would find useful when speaking with natives. In this way, the learners unconsciously begin to use grammar correctly, though they have never been taught its rules.

Alosh said students can only "learn by doing." Responsibility for learning must be delegated to the students, he said. The teacher's responsibility ends with informing the students of the aides available to them outside of the classroom. It is then up to the students to take advantage of these opportunities, he added.

When planning a curriculum, it is vital to focus on the specific present and future needs of the students, said Alosh.

The instructor must consider why and where the course is being taught, as well as the expected level of proficiency, he said.

With the help of student input, the teachers must set goals and objectives as a pre-requisite to the actual selection of content, he added.

> **When planning a curriculum, it is vital to focus on the specific present and future needs of the students.**
>
> *Dr. M. Mahdi Alosh,*
> *Ohio State University*

According to Alosh, he uses a "means-ends approach: the content is selected on the basis of the objectives." This content includes the classroom syllabus and audio, video and computer aides outside the classroom, he said.

The final step of this preliminary procedure is the specification of methodology, again using student input to determine which classroom activities would be most useful, Alosh said.

Once the curriculum is determined it should not remain static, said Alosh. Every activity must be evaluated after the fact to judge its merits.

Regular assessment of the students through testing is necessary to decide how well the learning output matches the objectives, Alosh said. If these safeguards reveal a flaw, the instructor must go back and redesign one or more parts of the curriculum, he added.

Visiting Soviet scholar here from Russia

University Press Release

Professor Vyacheslav Y. Belokrenitsky, a faculty member at the Institute of Oriental Studies in Moscow, Russia, joined the political science department of the University as a visiting professor for the spring semester.

Belokrenitsky will teach an undergraduate course and a graduate seminar on Russian politics.

A native of Moscow, the professor earned his undergraduate degree from Moscow University and his doctoral degrees in economics and history at the Institute of Oriental Studies. An expert on the politics of Pakistan and relations between the former Soviet Union and Pakistan, Belokrenitsky has headed the Near and Middle East department at the Institute since 1987. He has also taught at Moscow University.

Arts core curriculum changes

Continued from page 1

and cluster, or complementary, courses, according to Ellis' report.

"We should get the students to see that what they learn in one subject is not divorced from another subject," Doody said in the Chautauqua interview.

The core humanities seminar sequence will emphasize Catholicism and Augustinian material, said Ellis, adding that the classes will be limited to 15 students.

The new core contains 65 credits, three credits less than the old core, and is "flexible so the needs of the students and faculty are accommodated," Ellis said.

A core committee is reviewing the proposals from departments involved with the curriculum. Doody said controversy is always involved with change.

"The main point of contention is that one of the committees decided that the Introduction to Literature courses should be shifted to the second year of the core," said Dr. Phillip Pulsiano, chairman of the English department.

This shift would give students a minimal contact with English, Pulsiano said. The students would take upper level English courses such as British Literature courses during the second year of the core, which would make the introductory courses unnecessary, he added.

The English department is in the process of renegotiating the introductory course back into the first year, said Pulsiano. The department also is deciding on other factors such as common texts and the type of freedom given to instructors, he said.

"No document will be able to answer all questions. Like the Constitution, [the core] has to be interpreted," said Ellis.

The University will implement the new core during a three-year transition period from the fall of 1992 to the fall of 1994, Doody said.

The history department is involved in the core humanities seminar. A new course called "West and the World Since 1750" is required of all students, said Dr. Donald Kelley of the history department. "Western Civilization" will remain as an elective, he added.

Kelley said the history department will be involved in staffing some of the diversity and multiculturalism requirements with a "focus on minorities in the American experience."

Science and mathematics faculty met with Doody this week to decide their part in the new core.

The core committee reviewed proposals on the core humanities program at a meeting Feb. 12. Doody said the curriculum is going through "ongoing changes."

Siblings

Continued from page 1

from 8-11 p.m. During the dance, Villanova siblings had the opportunity to have their pictures taken with Villanova's mascot, the Wildcat.

Weekend participants received a free topping with the purchase of ice cream at Connelly Center's Campus Confections and a free lollipop with any purchase at the Connelly Center candy counter by using coupons in the Sibling Weekend brochure.

Mass was held in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center Feb. 9. Campus Ministry provided singers and eucharistic ministers for the Mass, said DiObilda. The University Shop was also open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Villanova Student Musical Theatre gave their performance of "Guys and Dolls" during Sibling Weekend.

The Sibling Weekend committee established a hotline number for any scheduling problems which may have occurred during the weekend and informed students to call Public Safety in the event of any emergencies.

"The actual weekend went by very fast, although the preparation for the weekend was at times tedious," said Horner.

This weekend gave "Villanova students the chance to spend time with their brothers and sisters," Horner said. "Whether they admit it or not, they do miss their brothers and sisters and vice versa," added Horner.

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DAMAGE PAGE(S)

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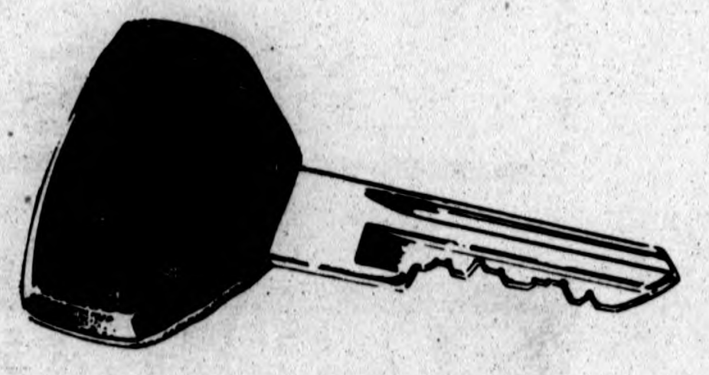

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Meet in the Main Lot at promptly half-past eight.
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Thomas J. Collins, Jr.
Editor in Chief

John T. Mulligan
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Janet Brown
Managing Editor

Page 8
February 14, 1992

New curriculum poses concern

The University's Core Committee is nearing the end of its four-year investigation of the current core curriculum for possible improvements. The new core curriculum, to be implemented for next year's incoming freshman class, retains the basic structure of the current core but with some changes. For the most part, the changes appear to be improvements, but the changes in the English curriculum are debatable.

The new core curriculum will emphasize communication and writing skills, "with students being required to take at least four writing intensive and four writing enriched courses," according to a Core Committee report. Also, only two semesters, instead of three, will be required by the philosophy, religion and English departments. New requirements include two Humanities Seminar courses focusing on Catholic and Augustinian traditions and a College Ethics course, according to the report.

While the goal of improving the writing skills of students is mandatory, a key oversight in the new program is that required English introduction courses are to be taken in the sophomore year along with upper level courses like British Literature. This adjustment is confusing and senseless. How can a student perform at the expected English writing level as a sophomore if he or she did not take a course during freshman year?

If the main goal of the curriculum is to improve student writing skills, it is not only natural, but *imperative* that students take a basic "Literature and Composition" course in their first year, let alone at any time.

How can students improve their writing skills if they are not taught by those most suited to teach? A philosophy teacher focuses on Plato and Camus, not grammar and writing style. "Religion and Human Experience" term papers are different from English papers.

The goal of the new curriculum, to improve writing, is necessary to improve student aptitude. But to postpone introductory English is senseless.

Alcohol study misses mark

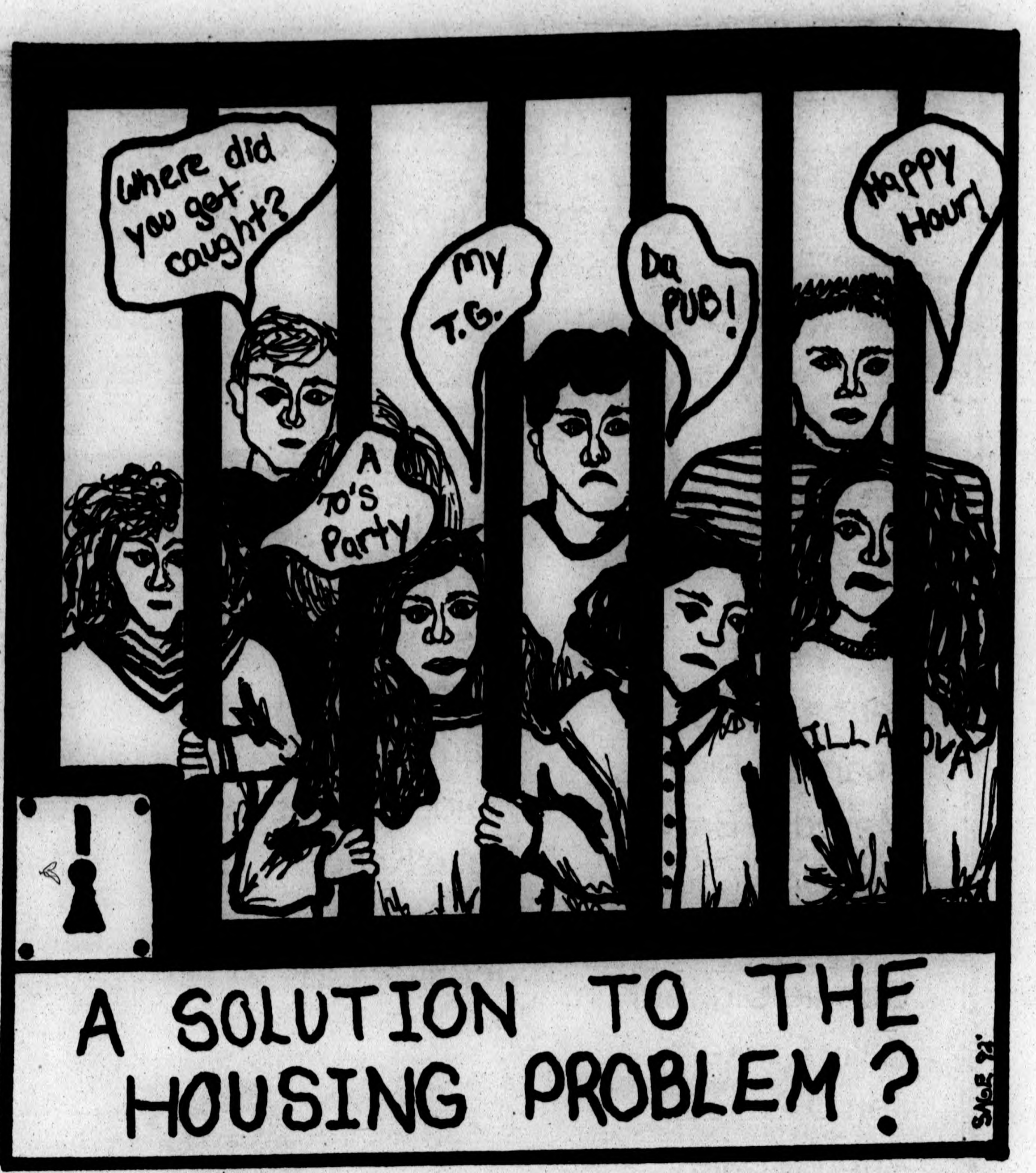
Do we need a statewide study to tell us that alcohol is the "drug of choice" among Pennsylvania college students? Of course not. Enough students have received underage drinking citations in recent weeks for us to know that alcohol is consumed widely by Villanovans.

We know the problem: a large barrier exists between the written law and student actions. A gaping hole divides township authorities and student residents. We have discussed the issue of alcohol abuse before.

Yet, what do we make of the first-ever statewide study of campus drug abuse? According to the Philadelphia Inquirer, a 35-member panel called for "sweeping measures to deal with the problem." The two-year study called for a ban on alcohol advertising in campus publications, a ban on the sale of grain alcohol, an increase on the state tax on beer and a few other measures that would finance drug and alcohol education on campuses. We wonder if these measures pay more than lip-service to a deeper problem.

Contrary to popular belief, guzzling beer and getting wasted are not part of the "college experience." Getting arrested for underage comsumption is not a rite of passage. The problem transcends the measures that the panel calls for to end substance abuse.

Alcohol abuse will diminish on college campuses only when people work to offer alternatives to drinking. Students need to take the inititative with their peers. Adding a few cents to beer prices, banning grain alcohol and further financing shallow prevention programs are ineffective, bureaucratic approaches. Students need to realize that alcohol is dangerous and deadly.


Where did you get caught?
My T.G.
A 70's Party
Da PUB!
Happy Hour!
ILLANOVA
A SOLUTION TO THE HOUSING PROBLEM?
SAGE '92

LETTERS

Issues demand attention, support

To the Editor:

With increasingly large numbers of students living off campus, especially in Ardmore, we do not feel that the University is lending enough support to off-campus residents. In reaction to Aaron Nicodemus' article in his own experience with the police (Jan. 31), we have realized that student discrimation occurs in many places, not only Ardmore.

With the University's inability to house upperclass students, we feel that it is their responsibility to provide an effective means of assistance in dealing with the problems of off-campus living.

This is not an attack on the University, it is merely a plea for help. With the abundance of underclassmen looking for off-campus housing at this time, we feel that it is imperative that they be educated in the realities of off-campus living.

Dave Connelly
Christine Cuesta
Kyle Kelley
1993

To the Editor:

In response to Carl Baker's letter about the conditions of the athletic facilities (Feb. 7), the "slum lords" would like to set the record straight. Mr. Baker probably does not realize this, but the floors are mopped daily (including weekends). If they are ever dirty, it is because over 100 people walk on them every day.

Would Mr. Baker suggest the janitors mop every other hour? That would be impossible in the middle of the day with all those people in the way.

If anything in the Nevin Field House, DuPont Pavilion or St. Mary's gym is in disrepair, it is because people abuse them. The basketball rims in Nevin have all been replaced in the last two weeks, and new backboards, rims and padding have been put up in St. Mary's. A large number of chairs have been broken because of abuse. The list goes on and on.

We, the crew in charge of making these repairs, suggest Mr. Baker stay up at the Law School until he learns that things tend to fall apart and cannot be maintained without the cooperation of those that use them.

The workers of the
Athletic Department

Elections essential to campus community

To the Editor:

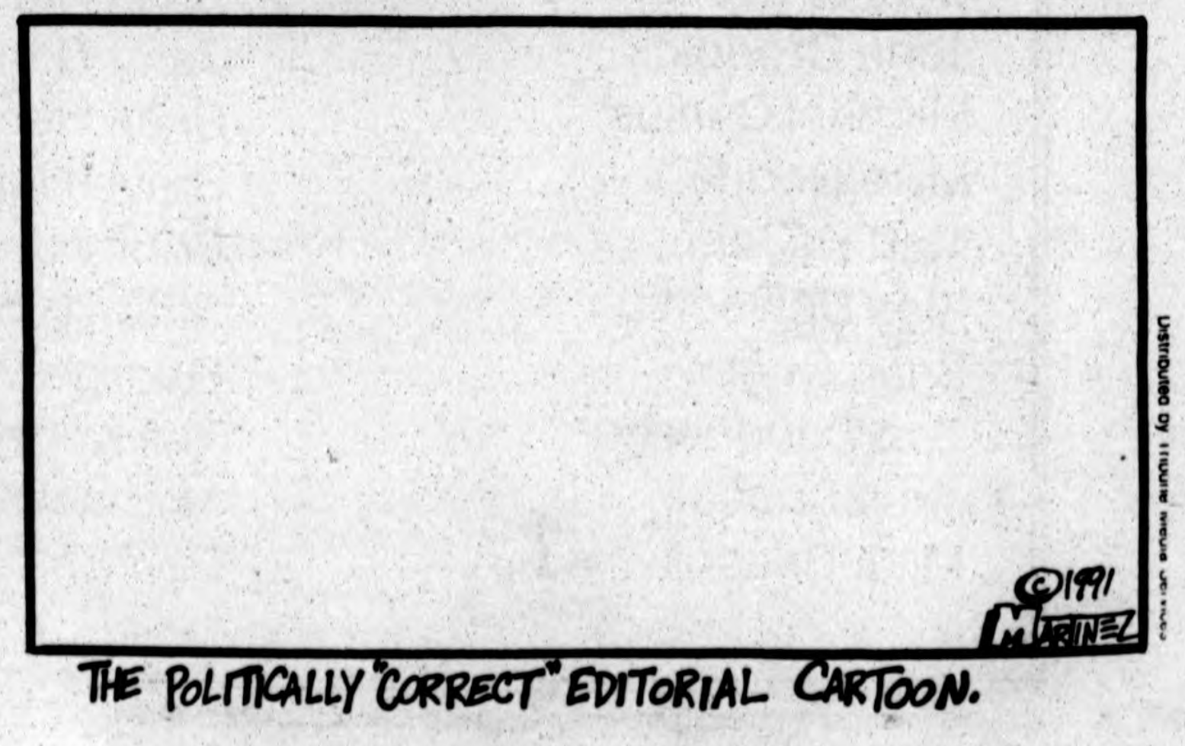
As the Student Government elections chairperson this year, I would like to send a message to all students to be aware and active in this important period of the semester.

This year, the elections committee wants to encourage each and every student to vote on April 1. The people who hold these offices will have extensive interaction with faculty and administrators. They will be your voice. Do not let the candidates automatically take on an uncontested voice. Here is an arena where your ideas are important and can change student life at this University.

Please attend one of the informational sessions to find out how to run for office. The meetings will be held in the Day Hop in Dougherty Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 19, and Thursday, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m. The experience can build your interpersonal and leadership skills.

Lastly, make sure to vote on April 1.

Chetana Rajagopal
Elections Chairperson
1993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THE POLITICALLY "CORRECT" EDITORIAL CARTOON.

COMMENTARY

Students must take responsibility to raise issues

By SAM SHABAN
and NATE NASSIF

There are two major factors that affect the intellectual level at any university. The first of these factors is the quality of the student body while the second embodies the effectiveness of the faculty. What is our assessment of these two points at Villanova University?

Villanova's student body is predominantly homogeneous. The population primarily consists of individuals who are from the same geographic region (86 percent from the East Coast), the same religious background (95 percent Christian), and the same ethnic background (only a 4 percent minority).

> ***Only by recognizing our weaknesses can we successfully create the type of environment that the Villanova community deserves.***

This lack of diversity defies the essence of a liberal education, an education that promotes the development of mental skills and the formation of moral character; progress that may only be achieved in an openly diverse community which the proponents of the core curriculum are working toward.

Because African-Americans make up 2 percent of the student population, one might expect to see a greater move to incorporate their ideas into the curriculum. The fact is, after searching through the master schedule for the Spring semester of 1992, we found only one course that directly deals with African-American studies.

For the 5,985 students that could not schedule "Black America in the Twentieth Century," there comes one day annually, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day, where they can attend quality lectures and functions that serve to honor King. Unfortunately, we were not able to fully appreciate this day because we had to attend classes and many of the programs were not well advertised.

Many sensitive issues plaguing society today are going unnoticed within our community. Homosexuality and abortion are two issues which engage open debate in society. Why does it seem as though our community limits itself one particular viewpoint? Although the University has its own position which we can respect, the students should be able to freely and openly discuss these matters without undue pressure from either the administration or peers. Is it student apathy?

It seems that this could be the case. Lectures from key speakers often attract a meager turn-out. We have attended several lectures where we and two or three other students constituted the entire audience. We are sure the lecturers return to their respective universities unimpressed and dismayed at the lack of interest amongst the student body.

How many students living on campus feel that curfews are necessary at our level of maturity? It is clear that many students feel that this restriction is unjustified, and demeaning. How many students have attempted to voice their opposition concerning this matter?

The second factor that demands attention concerns the faculty here at Villanova. There are some motivated professors directing classes today on this campus. Unfortunately, some professors are being retained because of their tenure, while other deserving faculty members are being dismissed. For example, we are aware of a professor in the philosophy department, whose teaching abilities earned a runner-up position for the prestigious Lindback award, who will not be returning next year.

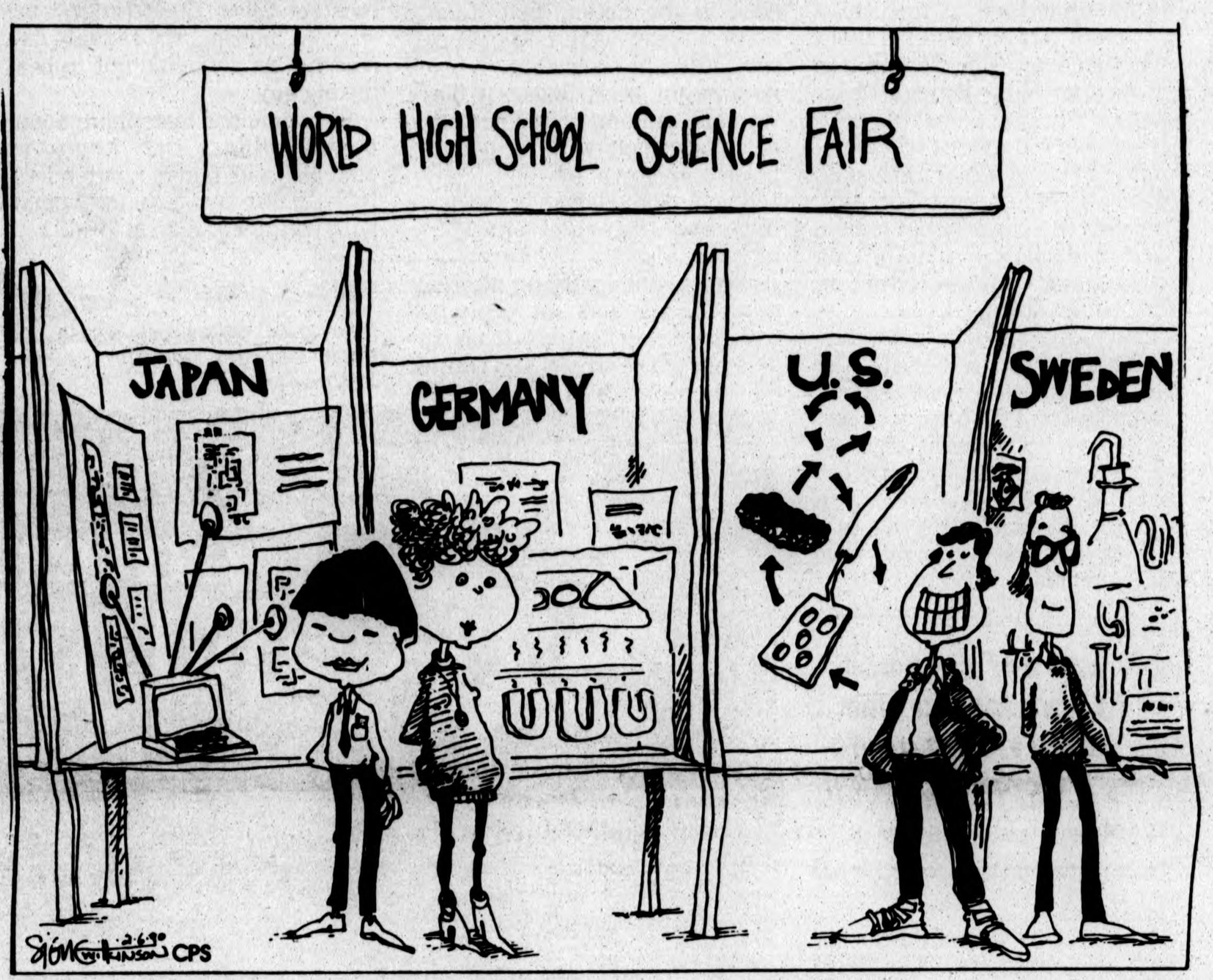
Literature and Composition courses are another example of a deficient area within our academic community. The purpose of these classes is to enhance a student's writing ability and knowledge of literature. How can this be accomplished when some professors only require one paper a semester? This lack of writing extinguished the potential for many students to improve their mediocre writing skills.

We discussed the student apathy earlier. Are teachers also falling prey to this deadly disease? Direct experience has proven this to be true. Members of the psychology department felt that correcting writing assignments would demand too much of their time, and therefore assigned none. Once again, this lethargic approach hinders the student's ability to accurately demonstrate their mastery of the subject, because their ability to express their thoughts are snubbed.

Where do we go from here?

Careful criticism are catalysts for progress. Only by recognizing our weaknesses can we successfully create the type of environment that the Villanova community deserves.

Sam Shaban is a freshman Honors/philosophy major and Nate Nassif is a freshman general arts major.



ON CAMPUS

Compiled by Sean Iaquinto

Which presidential candidate will you vote for? Why? What issue is of primary concern?

Bill Clinton is my favorite candidate because anything has to be better than Bush. Clinton has a strong democratic agenda with adequate military support, which I like.

Karyn Cella
Accounting
Senior

I like Patrick Buchanan because I think the United States needs a more conservative stance on economics. I do not think Bush has lived up to my expectations.

Patricia Nohe
Finance
Junior

Although I am not a citizen of this country, I believe that it is important for [a candidate] to address unemployment as their first concern.

Srinivasa Gopaladhine
Economics
Graduate Student

I do not like any of the Democratic candidates, so I will vote for Bush. No one else has impressed me yet.

Tim Davis
Sociology
Junior

I favor Bush at this time. The current Democrats are too obscure, and this will lead everyone else to vote for Bush too.

Steve Burgo
Engineering
Freshman

COMMENTARY

Tyson trial displays a biased portrayal of women

By ELLEN GOODMAN

Few of the reporters could resist the boxing metaphors. Mike Tyson, conqueror of so many men, had been brought down by a teenage woman. Iron Mike, who had fought his way to the heavyweight championship, lost the biggest decision of his life, 12-0, to a beauty queen.

Even after the Indianapolis jury had labeled these two clearly as The Rapist and The Victim, there was an undertone to this story that would forever describe them in another way. The Champ and the Woman Who Brought Him Down.

It has been that sort of a year. Not just a year of he-said, she-said, not just a year of sexual politics, but a year in which the one female power on display — or in the ring if you must — is the power to bring a man down.

The judge and the professor. The Kennedy and the nobody. The candidate and the cabaret singer. The champ and the beauty queen. Right or wrong, innocent or guilty, the stories are all different, but the public sex roles have remained constant. In each one there is a man on top and a woman who tries to topple him.

This was not a woman out to pull down a man... She was a victim of violence, a victim of sexual assault.

Even the hit movie of the month seems to imitate life. "The Hand that Rocks the Cradle" is a horror story about a nanny from hell, but there is another subtle scare tactic. The good mother, after all, sets into motion the terrible events that almost destroy her own family when she accuses a doctor of sexual assault.

Plots of male and female power have a special resonance when they are played out in the black community. Most especially when they appear at opposite ends of the black success spectrum: the Supreme Court and the boxing ring.

When Anita Hill spoke up last fall, opponents focused their rage on the idea that she was out to sully Clarence Thomas' success. The judge rode into that nomination on an African American tale of triumph. His was a story of rags to robes. Hill dipped the hems of those robes in sleaze.

Just this month, one woman wrote to Glamour magazine, "If Anita Hill is a Woman of the Year, then an appropriate Man of the Year might be Charles Manson. Both are known for destroying lives."

In turn, when Clarence Thomas talked about a "high-tech lynching" he wasn't just accusing the Senate committee of imitating a Ku Klux Klan meeting. He was painting Anita Hill white. By virtue of testifying against a black man, he implied she had become a traitor of her race.

There were similar themes of race and gender in the Tyson story. During the trial the crowds cheered the champ. There were more than a few in public, though not on the jury, who saw him as a star and her as the villain.

After the verdict, a rumble of remarks about racism were heard in between the boxing metaphors. Some people pointed to a jury of 10 whites and two blacks. Others talked about how this case promoted stereotypes of black rapists. At its extreme, there was the hint that the accuser had fed the fans of racism, not the rapist.

Such issues run deep in the black community, which shares a long history and a concern about the future of young men. There are few male role models in the lives of children and none to waste. Tied into this complicated knot is the notion that if only black woman were more supportive — less independent — black men might be stronger. A black woman standing up for herself is easily charged with bringing a black man down.

The Tyson trial made the news because of the fighter's life story, not the victim's. Tyson was a fatherless child with an alcoholic mother. He was an orphaned teenage thug "saved" from the violence of the streets and trained for the violence of the ring. He became the champ.

Only the success story was never that pretty. Mike Tyson was an assault waiting to happen. Without boxing, he once said, he would have been "in jail — or dead. One of those." In the end boxing was just a detour on his way to jail.

But this was not a woman out to pull down a man, to wipe stardust off his gloves. She was a victim of violence, a victim of sexual assault. Only the saddest twist of roles, the strangest rewrite of Samson and Delilah, can read her as a woman out to beat the big guy.

Spare me the metaphore about boxing rings and knockout punches and female contenders. In the end she was a young woman with courage. The real kind.

Ellen Goodman is a nationally syndicated columnist whose column appears weekly in the Villanovan.

Questions to ponder

1. Are you aware that Student Government elections will be held in a few weeks? What issues need to be addressed? Is the process fair?
2. Have you purchased your books for this semester? Did you find books more expensive than ever?
3. Are your a registered voter? Will you vote in the November elections?
4. If you are a senior: what have you learned at Villanova that you will take into the world?
5. What is your reaction to the Mike Tyson trial? Are you surprised that he was found quilty?
6. Are you a Republican or Democrat? Why?
7. Do you think that your undergraduate education can be whatever you make it?
8. What do you think about current Japanese-American relations?
9. Is the abortion issue discussed openly on campus? Do you only see one side of the issue in a sensationalized presentation?
10. Are you aware that the University intends to downsize over the next decade? Do you feel it is necessary?

Center for Alcohol
and Drug Assistance

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY
Urges You to

BE FREE FOR THE WEEKEND
FEBRUARY 20, 21, 22, 1992

AGREE TO BE SUBSTANCE FREE AND PARTICIPATE IN ANY OR ALL OF THE CAMPUS WIDE ACTIVITIES, PROVIDED FOR THIS WEEKEND, FREE OR AT A REDUCED RATE. PARTICIPANTS WILL BE IDENTIFIED BY A BUTTON BEARING THE SLOGAN:

"I'M FREE FOR THE WEEKEND"

BE SURE TO GET YOUR BUTTON IN THE CONNELLY CENTER
FEBRUARY 17, 18, 19, 1992 - 11:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Buttons provided through the courtesy of Residence Life

SOME OF THE GREAT EVENTS PLANNED FOR THE WEEKEND INCLUDE:

JAMES C. BERMAN, M.D., "ADDICTION: SHATTERING THE MYTH"
BILLY BATHGATE, CINEMA (1/2 PRICE)
FASHION SHOW & BINGO WITH GREAT PRIZES
STAGED DUI ACCIDENT W/ COMMUNITY RESPONSE
PANEL DISCUSSION WITH COMMUNITY REPRESENTATIVES
CASINO NIGHT
VOLLEYBALL
GIANT TWISTER GAME
AEROBICS MARATHON
MOVIE MARATHON

CENTER FOR ALCOHOL & DRUG ASSISTANCE
645-7407

Stanford Hall, Villanova University, Villanova, Pennsylvania 19085

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS: INFORMATION MEETING

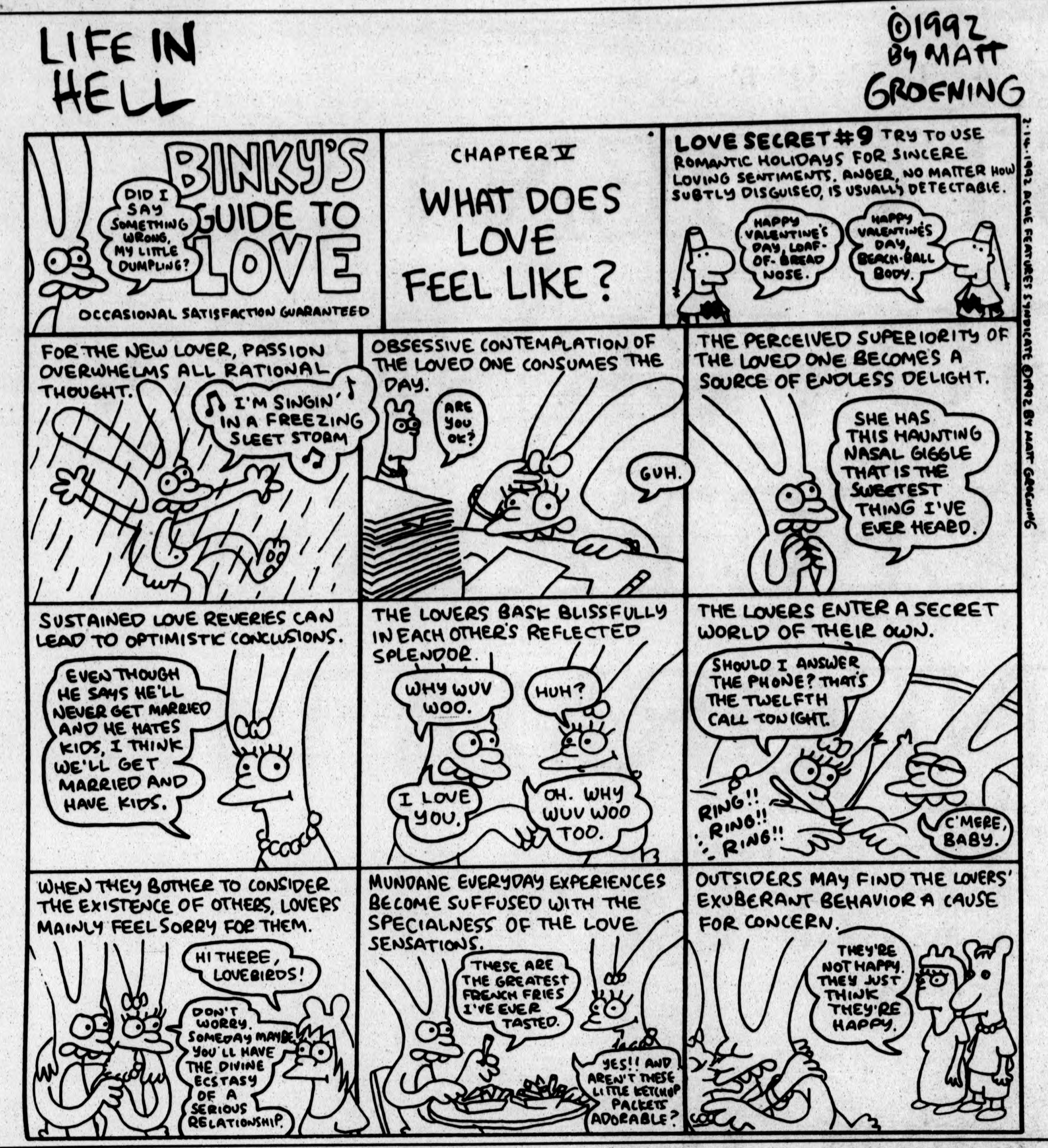
FOR

* President
* Three Arts Senators
* One Science Senator
* Three Commerce and Finance Senators
* One Engineering Senator
* One Nursing Senator
* One University College Senator
* One Graduate School Senator
* One Law School Senator

DOUGHERTY HALL
&
DAY HOP — 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 19
or
Thursday, Feb. 20

* All candidates are required to attend one of these meetings. Rules and petitions will be distributed.


LIFE IN HELL
©1992 BY MATT GROENING
2-14-1992 ACME FEATURES SYNDICATE ©1992 BY MATT GROENING
BINKY'S GUIDE TO LOVE
DID I SAY SOMETHING WRONG, MY LITTLE DUMPLING?
OCCASIONAL SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
CHAPTER V
WHAT DOES LOVE FEEL LIKE?
LOVE SECRET #9 TRY TO USE ROMANTIC HOLIDAYS FOR SINCERE LOVING SENTIMENTS. ANGER, NO MATTER HOW SUBTLY DISGUISED, IS USUALLY DETECTABLE.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, LOAF-OF-BREAD NOSE.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, BEACH-BALL BODY.
FOR THE NEW LOVER, PASSION OVERWHELMS ALL RATIONAL THOUGHT.
I'M SINGIN' IN A FREEZING SLEET STORM
OBSESSIVE CONTEMPLATION OF THE LOVED ONE CONSUMES THE DAY.
ARE YOU OK?
GUH.
THE PERCEIVED SUPERIORITY OF THE LOVED ONE BECOMES A SOURCE OF ENDLESS DELIGHT.
SHE HAS THIS HAUNTING NASAL GIGGLE THAT IS THE SWEETEST THING I'VE EVER HEARD.
SUSTAINED LOVE REVERIES CAN LEAD TO OPTIMISTIC CONCLUSIONS.
EVEN THOUGH HE SAYS HE'LL NEVER GET MARRIED AND HE HATES KIDS, I THINK WE'LL GET MARRIED AND HAVE KIDS.
THE LOVERS BASK BLISSFULLY IN EACH OTHER'S REFLECTED SPLENDOR.
WHY WUV WOO.
HUH?
I LOVE YOU.
OH. WHY WUV WOO TOO.
THE LOVERS ENTER A SECRET WORLD OF THEIR OWN.
SHOULD I ANSWER THE PHONE? THAT'S THE TWELFTH CALL TONIGHT.
RING!! RING!! RING!!
C'MERE, BABY.
WHEN THEY BOTHER TO CONSIDER THE EXISTENCE OF OTHERS, LOVERS MAINLY FEEL SORRY FOR THEM.
HI THERE, LOVEBIRDS!
DON'T WORRY. SOMEDAY MAYBE YOU'LL HAVE THE DIVINE ECSTASY OF A SERIOUS RELATIONSHIP.
MUNDANE EVERYDAY EXPERIENCES BECOME SUFFUSED WITH THE SPECIALNESS OF THE LOVE SENSATIONS.
THESE ARE THE GREATEST FRENCH FRIES I'VE EVER TASTED.
YES!! AND AREN'T THESE LITTLE KETCHUP PACKETS ADORABLE?
OUTSIDERS MAY FIND THE LOVERS' EXUBERANT BEHAVIOR A CAUSE FOR CONCERN.
THEY'RE NOT HAPPY. THEY JUST THINK THEY'RE HAPPY.

CLASSIFIEDS AND PERSONALS

Help Wanted

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Fisheries. Earn $5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Male or Female. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. 1371.

OVERSEAS JOBS. $900-$2000/month. Summer, year-round. All countries, all fields. Free information, write IJC P.O. Box 52-PA08, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Wanted: New manager for Villanova men's soccer team. Must know the sport well. Contact Larry Sullivan in the Jake Nevin Part-time Coaches Office.

Hiring Now. Earn money as you learn mortgage business. Local company. Set own hours. Call Mr. Bruce anytime to set up an interview for Monday night. 664-0846.

INTERESTED IN GAINING VALUABLE BUSINESS EXPERIENCE? Earn great income while gaining excellent sales and marketing experience working on the campus telephone directory ($2000-$6000 now and this summer, a car is required). Call Director of Marketing, College Pro Publishing, at 800-466-2221.

For Rent

WAYNE — First floor of duplex. Available July 1st. Two bedrooms, one bathroom, garage, and storage. One block from train, bus, and shopping. $725+ utilities. Call 688-3368.

WAYNE — Second floor of duplex. Two bedrooms, one bathroom, garage, storage area and washer/dryer. One block from train, bus, and shopping. $725+ utilities. Available immediately. Call 688-3368.

Conshohocken three bedroom/one bath house for rent. Laundry facilities nearby. $1,000/month. 971-3625. Leave message.

Apt. for rent — Radnor area. Two bedrooms, two baths. Reasonable rent. Call 688-1717.

For Rent

House in Villanova. Walk to school and train. Four bedrooms, two baths, great condition, washer and dryer, full kitchen. $1500 per month. Ask for Matt, call 356-5595.

Rent free — Room and board on palatial private estate in Media in exchange for light babysitting. Call Melissa at 566-0826.

For Sale

KEYBOARD — Yamaha PSR-19 61 full-size keys w/100 stereo sounds. Brand new, hardly used, $125. Joe 525-6369.

Miscellaneous

A Bahamas Party Cruise. Six days $279. Panama City $99, Padre $199, Cancun $499, Jamaica $399. Call Ron 527-8996, Doug 527-5489 or 1-800-638-6786.

Spring Break — Daytona Beach, Florida. Six days only $69. Call 1-800-344-8114.

Attention University Skiers. Save on ski lift tickets at: Shawnee Mtn. $25, Blue Mtn. $28.50, Stratton VT, $29 and more . . . 1-800-851-2002.

Spring Break to Florida beaches. Fun in the sun, 4/rm. Prices: Daytona $138, Panama City $129. Kitchen, Waterfront and transportation available. Call CMI at 1-800-423-5264.

YOU'VE ONLY GOT ONE WEEK TO LIVE. Do it right. Spring Break, Jamaica, Bahamas, Cancun, Margarita for $369. Hotel, air, transfers, parties. Sun Splash Tours, 1-800-426-7710.

Spring Break '92. Jamaica from $439. Cancun from $429. Florida from $119. Travel free! Organize a small group. For info and reservations call STS 1-800-648-4849.

Personals

Hey tough guy! When Harry met Sally? Let's give them something to talk about. Love, Jerky

Big Daddy: Choo-choo. The orient express now leaving for the Courts. — Biddle

Have Valen-hearts Day Bill. — Love, Christa

Hi Mar! May we spend next Valentine's Day together, too! — Love, M.K.R.

Pooky, I adored you the last three Valentine's Days, and I will love you for Valentines yet to come. But you knew that already. Will you be my Valentine again this year? — Love, Poops

Poopi: Happy Valentine's Day! I miss you very much, and I'll always love you. — Love, JFK

K.D. — Still running? Next time, I'll get you before I go! — Next time . . . Ha ha ha. K.A. — How was that T.G.? L.J. — Can I use your sink? Happy Black Friday Kids!!! — L.O.

Landis crew and friends! It's V-Day again. How miserable . . . I guess I'm going skiing tomorrow. You guys are crazy for making me do this. Julie you'd better be right. Melanie — when are we going to Miami to see Flipper? Watch this week and let me know if he is feeling better. Everyone, have fun with your significant others and don't eat too much chocolate. Spring Break's coming up soon you know. — MCM

Jen and Marisa — I'm glad you're both part of my Theta family! — Larisa

Laker — You mean **a lot** to me — that's nice to know. Happy Valentine's Day. — Larisa

Hey Bayitch: How 'bout 'dem rooter baygas? I am looking forward to ingratiating myself to your siblings this weekend. I hope they don't like any of our roommates. (. . . C-Pop . . .) better than me. Thanks for writing such a great, LONG article, and for putting up with my stress fits! K.C.K.C.

Chris — I still love you after six years! When will I get it? Love, Cath. Happy Valentine's Day, sweetheart!

Personals

Diane DiBernardi — Happy 22nd Birthday! Oh — and Happy Valentine's Day, too. I hope you find the man of your dreams. — I know I have NOT! — **Tenaj**

DK — It's about time!! TOO BAD!! Have fun, Valentine. Boston Bound

Orka: We're . . . too sexy for this school . . . One week down, two until DC. Little S. was a blast, can I adopt him? O my . . . Here is to surviving this weekend without needing Sunday confessions! Oh sure . . . Rolita

Happy V-day Hoser! I am glad you are here. Love ya. — Your Senior Sister

Hey Third Alumni, (JG, PM, JJ, KR). The 28th day is almost upon us. Let it flow, let it flow, let it flow. Love, Cupcake

Dear Trigger, thanks for everything. Maybe we can make it three . . . I love you fiercely! — Squiggley's Pac

D — Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. — M

Tricia, Steph, Amy, Allison, Maggie, Tanya, Liz — Have a great Valentine's Day. You're all the greatest. Next year, we'll celebrate at the house! Love — Jennifer

APP — Happy Valentine's Day! Liz — To Life and Big Ferns. Mutha Powa. Col and Jen — 12 roomies. Rob rules! Love, Boylan

Juiceman & Shauger: You guys are the greatest. Will you be my Valentines? NOT! — Tenaj

J — Happy V-day. You missed the pizza this week — and I miss you and your crazy ways. Hugs and kisses. — Tenaj

Larisa — You are the greatest big sister. I'm looking forward to our night at Marbles. Love — Jennifer

Mark — Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks for all your help this week. — Love — Jennifer

Mary, my little Peach Schnapps — Let's get drunk and get busy. Just kidding. Hope we can still go out when you get your I.D. Feel better. Happy Valentine's Day. — Kevin

Mary Beth and John — Thanks for everything. You guys are the best. Love — Jennifer

Personals

Omegas — Valentine's Day is upon us — so bring your **dates** over and we'll party. Ycats are you free! — Tenaj

Betsy, Happy Valentine's Day. The paper wouldn't be nearly as fun without you! Love, Kate

Kate, You're really something. Only one-and-a-half more semesters left of this hellish existence. Only kidding. And **NO** he does not like me! Right NAME, wrong man. Love ya always, Betsy

APP — Here it is — Valentine's Day — and me without a fern! By now I am sure you are all familiar with the latest installment in the **MATTIO MAN** series. I love you all lots and hope that you all find your own Hearty Herbs and Rulin' Robs. Love, L.

To my favorite residents of 278: You two are the best, especially when you let me drop in to chat or take a quick nap. Hope you get everything you want for Valentine's Day. You two cuties deserve it. Love you both, Lizzy Wizzy

Brynn, Pity how I have no one to send a Valentine's Day message to but you, huh? Love, Kate

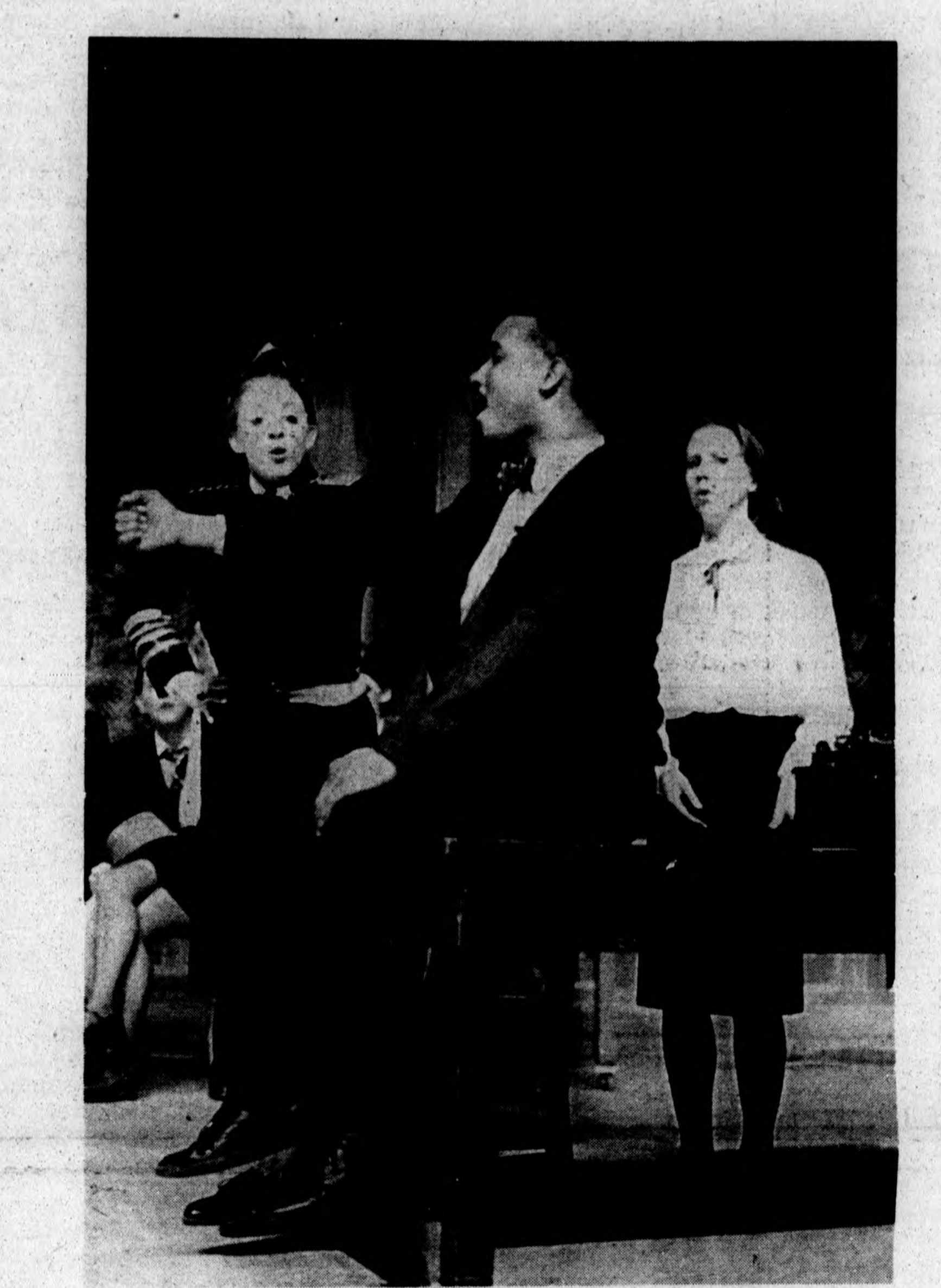
Mo and K.C. — Congrats on a well-done and spite-ridden Black Friday parody. This Bud's for you. — J

LET THE BIRTHWEEK FESTIVITIES CONTINUE! Happy 22nd Betty! This weekend I'LL bring the camera and YOU find us the ride home. Love, AP

KCKC —
All roses will wither,
And violets too,
So I won't waste my money,
To gratify you.
Have an awful Valentine's Day!

FEATURES
ENTERTAINMENT

SCOPE


COURTESY OF STUDENT MUSICAL THEATER

Kasi Patterson (center), Rebecca Schoenike (right) and Kate Lealy (left) star in "Guys and Dolls."

ENTERTAINMENT

— "Guys and Dolls" is a hit.

— Queensryche talks about life in the music industry.

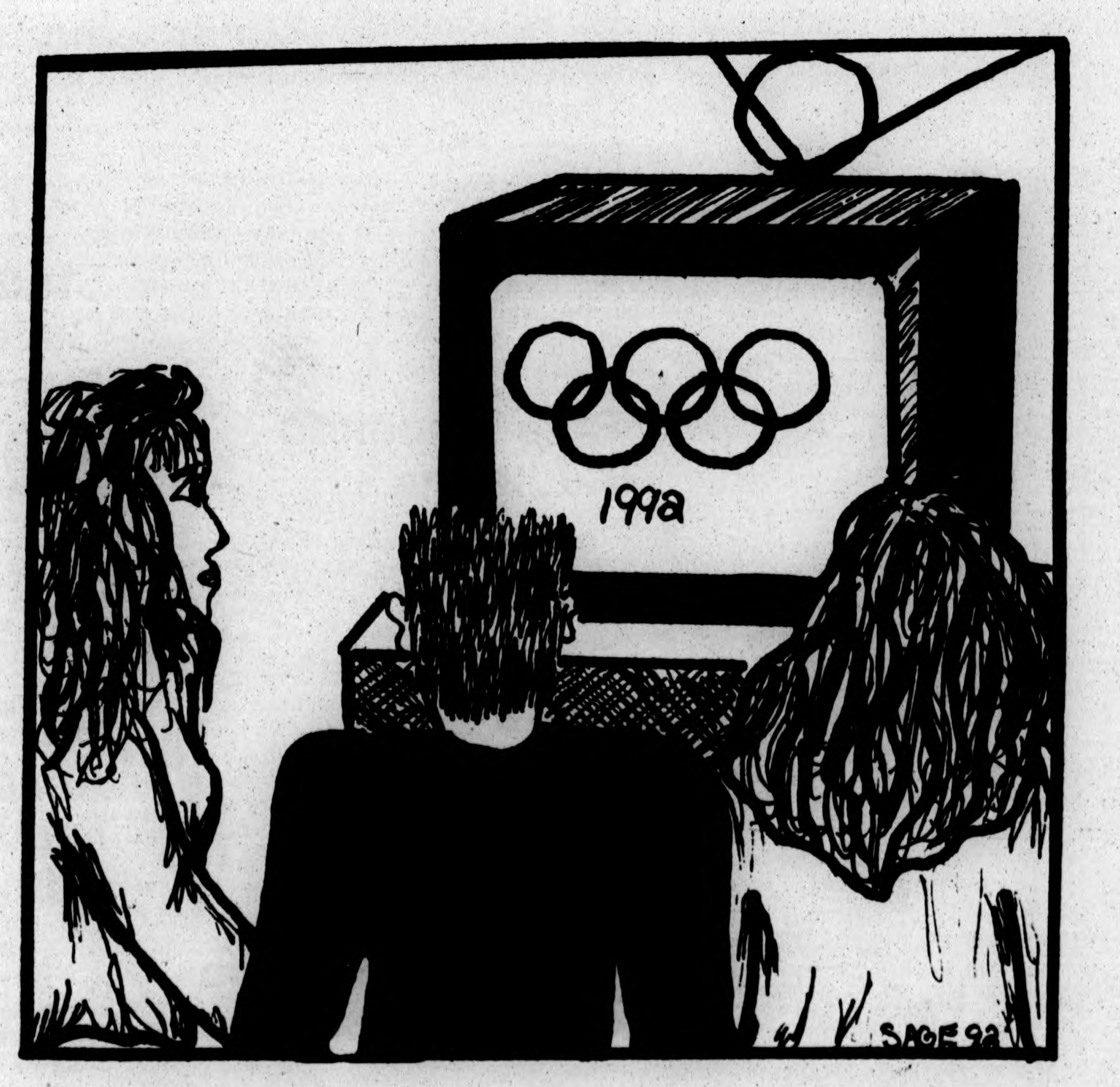
— WXVU branches out to the Main Line.

FEATURES

— Liturgical ministers are called to another year of service.

— Why be a volunteer? Read about Project Sunshine dedication and commitment.

— Villanova Viewpoint delves into the mystery of the Kennedy assassination.


1992
SAGE 92

At Villanova, attention is focused on international athletes in Albertville as they battle for the gold in the 1992 Winter Olympics.

FYI

Feb. 17

Time Management Effective Learning Program

Dr. Ed Reilly will offer practical suggestions for better time management and study techniques in a brief workshop from 2:30-3:20 p.m. in the Counseling Center, Corr 106. The workshop is free and no sign-up is necessary.

Philosophy Club

We are back but we need your help in planning the future of our organization. Old members, new members, friends and strangers, come and help us start anew. We will be meeting in the basement of Vasey, at 6 p.m. Help restore the Philosophy Club to its former level of activity. All are welcome.

Student Panel: My Studies Overseas

Students returned from academic programs abroad will describe their programs, share their experiences and answer questions. Panelists include Gina Lyons (Japan), Gerry Coughlin (France), Megan Haley (Spain), Jason Appler (Mexico) and Eric Groh (Denmark). If you are considering a semester or summer abroad, join us at 7 p.m. in the Wayne/St. David Room of Connelly Center.

Cadiz Summer Program Meeting

There will be an informal meeting for those interested in knowing more about the program at 4 p.m. in St. Thomas 201. Students who participated last year will be there to help answer your questions.

Feb. 18

Student Theatre Meeting

Student Theatre will have a general meeting in the Haverford Room at 8 p.m.

PSEA/NEA Meeting

Attention education majors and minors. There will be a meeting of the Villanova PSEA/NEA at 5 p.m. in the Bryn Mawr Room of Connelly Center. All new members are welcome.

Greater Philadelphia International Network

A talk by Jerry Soares of Price Waterhouse on the firm's approach to internationalization and the importance of the overseas studies experience for students planning careers in Finance and Economics, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema.

Student PSEA Meeting

There will be a student PSEA meeting, at 5 p.m. in the Haverford Room of Connelly Center. We will be organizing committees and discussing the newsletter. New members are encouraged to attend.

Bible Study

The Center for Peace and Justice and Campus Ministry will be sponsoring Bible study at 8:30 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice. Father Joe Mostardi, O.S.A., will conduct a weekly Bible study. This program is being offered in response to the requests of many students. It is open to all Villanova students.

Peace and Justice Brown Bag Lunch

Chauncey Colwell will be speaking on "Signs of War: Myth, Media and the selling of Desert Storm." Call or stop by the Center for Peace and Justice for time and place.

Feb. 19

Miles Davis Tribute

The Villanova University Jazz Ensemble will be presenting a concert tribute to Miles Davis at 7:30 p.m. at the Belle Air Terrace in Connelly Center. Also performing will be the All-City Jazz Quartet under the direction of Bill Whittaker. Admission is free.

Public Lecture with Dr. Henry Petrosky

The Engineering Joint Council is sponsoring Dr. Henry Petrosky, author of *To Engineer is Human*, at 7:30 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema. All are welcome.

International Dessert Fest

The Villanova Culture and Language Clubs and other individuals with a flair for international cuisine will provide delicious examples of "native" desserts for all. A donation of $1 will be collected at the door to help defray the cost of the selection of sweets from around the world. Please join us at 7:30 p.m. in the Wayne/St. David Room of Connelly Center.

Space Shuttle Experiments Program Meeting

The meeting will take place at 5 p.m. in the Bryn Mawr Room of Connelly Center. All members are encouraged to attend. Information on current status and upcoming drawing day. Bring any drawings and disks with you. New members are welcome.

Auditions for Obscenities

Auditions for Student Theatre's premiere of Obscenities by Joe Hackett will be at 8 p.m. in the Haverford Room. No *monologue necessary.*

Feb. 20

Cinema Paradiso

The Italian Club will be showing the film "Cinema Paradiso" in Italian, but it will be subtitled. It will be located in Audio-Visual Room 3 of Falvey at 6:30 p.m. All are welcome to come.

International Studies and Careers

A panel of Villanova grads will discuss how their present careers were affected by their studies overseas and their intercultural experiences while students. Rebecca Smith (Class of 1988), Ann Marie Reilley and Chris Pepe (Class of 1991) will participate and Nancy Dudack of Career Planning and Placement will moderate. Please join us at 7 p.m. in Tolentine 215.

Cafe Innuendo Auditions

Auditions for Student Theatre's Cafe Innuendo will take place in the Haverford Room at 8 p.m.

Spring Fashion Show

The social functions committee of the Student Programming Council is sponsoring a Spring Fashion Show at 7:30 p.m. in the Belle Air Terrace of Connelly Center. Come see the Spring fashions and join us for a fun evening.

Geronimo and the Apache Resistance

This is the moving story of a legendary leader's fight. Check the Center for Peace and Justice for time and place.

Feb. 24

Advertising Club

Interested in a summer internship but don't know how to find one? Come to the Villanova Business/Professional Advertising Association's information meeting at 7 p.m. in the Haverford Room. Learn how to obtain internships and summer jobs through Villanova. All are welcome.

Health Care Lecture

Dr. Walter Tsou, president of the Philadelphia area Physicians for a National Health Plan, will be speaking about universal health care at 7 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice.

Feb. 25

Third World Film Series

"Land of Look Behind" will be shown at 5:30 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema. This film is a documentary on the funeral of Bob Marley and the relationship of Reggae and the culture of Jamaica. The film features the music of Bob Marley and the Wailers. All are invited to attend. Admission is free.

International Studies Week

Meet members of Villanova's culture/language clubs, the International Business Club and the International Law Society in the lobby of Connelly Center. Also on hand will be representatives of overseas programs and the faculty/program directors of Villanova's summer programs overseas. Colorful "Flag-of-all-Nations" T-shirts will be for sale. A library exhibit is planned for Falvey. For more information, call the Office of International Studies at 645-7325 or visit Tolentine 208.

Summer Program in Cadiz, Spain

Applications are now being accepted for the Summer Study Abroad Program in Cadiz, Spain. Please contact Dr. Mercedes Julia, Tolentine 319, MWF 10:30-11:30 a.m. or by appointment. Call 645-4186 for more information.

Submit to POLIS

POLIS is continuing to accept works of poetry, prose, visual art, short fiction, short non-fiction, shorthand or anything else resembling literary or artistic brilliance. Works can be submitted to the Honors Program office or Kennedy Hall Box 1039 through Feb. 26.

Student Government Elections Meetings

Student Government will be holding election information meetings for interested candidates. Available positions are: president, three arts senators, one science senator, three commerce and finance senators, one engineering senator, one nursing senator, and one University College senator. Interested candidates are required to attend one of the two meetings scheduled for Feb. 19 and Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Day Hop of Dougherty. Rules and petitions will be distributed.

Academic Attire for Faculty and Administrative Staff

Those faculty members and administrative staff wanting to rent academic attire for the 1992 Commencement ceremony should complete the card mailed earlier this month and return it to the Dean of Students Office by Feb. 24. If you did not receive the information and card and you wish to rent academic attire, please call the Dean of Students Office at ext. 4200.

Advent Giving Tree Update

This past Advent Giving Tree, where paper angels were sold that represented warm clothing for people from four economically disadvantaged parishes, succeeded in buying all 320 gifts. The income from the tree came to $6,626, of which the Villanova campus community contributed $2,613 and the parish of St. Thomas of Villanova contributed the balance. The parishioners who actually purchased and delivered the gifts were able to come in "under budget" and the extra money saved was donated to the Interfaith Hospitality Network, a group of eight local parishes who have a rotating shelter for the homeless. Many thanks for making the "Tree" so successful.

Balloon Day

Be a part of Balloon Day April 7. Attend one of the general information meetings Feb. 18 at 5:30 p.m., Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. or Feb. 20 at 12:45 p.m. in the West Lounge of Dougherty.

Volunteers Needed

Looking for a service project, helping the marginalized in our society? Try the HEC retreat program sponsored by Campus Ministry. The Handicapped Encounter Christ program offers a Christian faith experience with physically disabled adults who otherwise would not be able to experience a retreat because of their need for physical assistance. The next retreat is March 20-22. Orientation meetings will be Feb. 11 and/or March 10 at Radnor House 117, 1030 E. Lancaster Ave., Rosemont at 7:30 p.m. For details stop in at Campus Ministry or call 645-4080 or Margie Kernicky 527-4791.

Submit to USES

This is your last chance to submit to USES literary magazine. All work must be in our mailbox in Dougherty 108 by Feb. 17 in order to be considered for the publication.

Wedding Reservations

March 20 will be the first day that the parish of St. Thomas of Villanova will take reservations for weddings at the newly renovated church on campus. Reservations will be taken for dates on and after Oct. 3. They are taken on a first call/first serve basis, and at least one party of the couple applying needs to be a Villanova graduate. Call 215-525-4801.

Seniors

If you are considering serving a year or two of volunteer service after graduation (in United States and overseas) and would like to have more information concerning placement sites and programs, see Barbara Haenn in the Campus Ministry office, St. Rita Hall.

Resume and Interview Workshop

The Career Planning and Placement Office will be holding resume writing and interviewing workshops several times weekly. Stop by the office in Corr and sign up for a time.

Growing in Faith

This is an informal time to get to know other students and to reflect together on how the gospel message speaks to us in our everyday lives. Our meetings are relaxed and informal. They take place on Mondays at 8 p.m. in St. Rita's Chapel. All are welcome. Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Evening Prayer

Evening Prayer, the prayer of the Church, is held Monday through Thursday after the 5 p.m. Mass in Corr Chapel. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend and participate.

Writing Center

Hours: M—TH 1:30-9:30 p.m.; F 1:30-4:30 p.m. Vasey 203. Please call for an appointment at x7721.

FEATURES

'Novans spread a little 'sunshine' to area needy

By SUSAN BURNS
Staff Reporter

A question that has gone unanswered in the minds of Villanovans for so long can now be solved. If involvement steals two to three hours of personal time each week, demands conscientious effort, requires earnest commitment and never earns a pay check, why are over 350 students active in Project Sunshine, a Villanova social action program?

Part of the solution can be found at the Southwest Center, a tutoring establishment in Philadelphia, one of the 13 agencies to which the organization sends volunteers. The answer is in the eyes of 8th grader Shaniece, who said, "My tutors helped me pass the 7th grade," or in the smile of 12-year-old Tiffany, who wants to be a teacher so she can help students, just as her tutor helps her.

Testimony also comes from Jeff, 15, whose tutor has paid extra attention to his math skills for three years. While he admits that gym and lunch are his favorite subjects, he thanks the volunteers for all their help. Seventh grader Diesha said, "I got candy for doing a good job." When she gets older, she wants to be a pediatrician, so she can help others.

"We become good role models for them," said junior Lawrence Martone, of his students at Southwest. "I help them with their academic problems, and I try to be a friend as well, by caring for them as much as possible."

It is this close, personal interaction that adds to the success of the organization which serves financially underprivileged, physically disabled, blind, deaf or multiple handicapped youths and lonely senior citizens in the area.

Junior Susie D'Isabel has developed one such strong relationship

Continued on page 16

PHOTO BY LAWRENCE MARTONE

Recipients of Project Sunshine goodwill express their gratitude to volunteers.

Winter Olympics start in France

By MAUREEN MEYER
Staff Reporter

All the world's attention will be focused for 16 days on Albertville and its surrounding areas in the French Alps for the 26th Olympic Winter Games. The Savoie region is hosting over 2,300 athletes from 65 countries competing in 57 men's and women's sporting events.

The International Olympic Committee (IOC), which is the governing body of the Olympic Games, selects the host cities six years in advance after a presentation by the mayor of each city wishing to host the games. Following the selection, the organizing committee and the host city work cooperatively to plan the games. France and the IOC have been working together to plan the games for the past six years.

Jean-Claude Killy, co-president of the Olympic Organizing Committee and 1968 Olympic medalist at Grenoble, France, when asked if he would ever organize again, said, "No, never. The first time around is a privilege ... , the second time would be suicide because it is too big on anyone. Ask the people who have done it before me; it's a big job."

In addition to the traditional downhill skiing, hockey, speedskating, figure skating, bobsledding, biathlon, luge and cross-country skiing events, the 1992 Winter Games will feature several demonstration sports. Curling is a sport that is popular in Canada. Competitors slide a 42-pound round rock with a handle toward a target scoring zone 125 feet away. It has been roughly compared to shuffleboard on ice.

Speed skiers, who wear bizarre aerodynamic helmets and suits that take almost an hour to put on, race down runs of hard-packed snow at speeds of over 130 mph. The world record in this event, 139.03 mph, is held by Michael Prufer of Monaco. Two of the three types of freestyle skiing, aerials and ballet, are also demonstration sports.

To be included in the Winter Olympics, a sport must be very popular in at least 25 countries on two continents. In contrast, sports in the Summer Olympics must be popular in 50 countries on three continents.

> The Olympic flag is meant to represent the world peace and friendship that the Olympics promote.

The many changes that have occurred in the world in the past four years were represented in the countries that paraded in the Opening Ceremony in Albertville. Germany is sending only one team in place of separate teams from the East and the West for the first time since 1964.

Five former Soviet republics are marching under the name of the Unified Team, representing the National Olympic Committees of Russia, Ukraine, Belarus, Kazakhstan and Uzbekistan. If any of the athletes from this team wins a gold medal, he or she will hear the Olympic anthem, which this year is Beethovan's "Ode to Joy."

The former Soviet republics of the Baltic region are marching separately as the individual countries of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia. Croatia and Slovenia, having recently declared their independence, are each sending teams distinct from the Yugoslavian team.

The Olympic flag, which can be seen these days in advertisements for almost everything imaginable, is meant to represent the world peace and friendship that the Olympics promote. The interlocking rings of blue, yellow, black, red and green on the flag represent the five continents that compete in the games, with North and South America as one. In addition, every country in the world has at least one of these colors in its own flag.

The Winter Olympics, broadcast this year on CBS with supplementary broadcasting on the cable channel TNT during the day, comprise one of the most widely-watched sporting events on television throughout the world. Many Villanova students will have their televisions on this week to watch the games.

According to one junior, "I am not going to do any work for the next two weeks; all I am going to do is watch the Olympics. History is being made, especially with all of the changes in the teams that are there. And the Olympics only come on every four years; they're really exciting."

Sophomore Alicia Romeo remarked, "In the Winter Olympics, you get to see sports that aren't really that popular in the United States, like luge. I love the speedskating. It's so cool!"

"The Olympics are great. I'm going to spend all of my time watching them," said junior Tiy Smith.

Not all students intend to spend the upcoming week in a spectator coma, but student opinion holds the games in high regard. Though any diversion is a welcome relief from winter boredom, the Winter Olympics provide an opportunity to vicariously experience the thrill of a gold medal champion.

Source: Time magazine

'Novans called to ministry

Special to the Villanovan

The tradition of involvement is certainly a strong one at Villanova. Students participate in every aspect of University life. They can be found working in the libraries and cafeterias, giving tours of the campus and also serving the community in the chapel. Students, by the community's recommendation, assume liturgical minister positions in the chapel on campus.

Student liturgical ministers are the individuals who welcome the community as they walk through the doors of the chapel (Ministers of Hospitality), who read relevant passages in the Bible throughout Mass (Lectors), who lead the congregation in song (Ministers of Music) and who help distribute the Eucharist to the congregation (Eucharistic Ministers). Presiders, who must be priests, are the only spots not available to students.

The community was asked in mid-December to nominate students full of maturity, leadership potential, commitment and, if relevant, some musical ability. Lectors and Ministers of Music are only allowed to serve one year because of the great number of nominations received. Non-Catholic students may be nominated for any position except Eucharistic Minister.

Women have officially been allowed to take place in Catholic church services since 1965. According to Beth Hassel, P.B.V.M., Philadelphia only caught on to this notion 11 years ago, but now women are gladly accepted and welcomed into this service.

The nominees were notified and met for the first time on Feb. 5. The Liturgical Ministers Formation Program will begin Feb. 25 to help students decide if they are willing to accept the position, involving a series of meetings, retreats, and training. There will be a Commitment Mass in April where students publicly declare their desire to take on the responsibility. The Ministers' terms begin in the fall with an all-day retreat, after which they are publicly commissioned.

"The benefits to the community from the services provided by these ministers are immeasurable. However, the ministers themselves are also the recipients of many invaluable benefits. The community building and bonding that occurs through this program creates strong and valuable friendships," said Gary Stegall, the associate director of Campus Ministry.

Summer program targets U.S. history lovers

Special to the Villanovan

Everyone has been schooled in the importance of history in our lives, but how many people actually appreciate the truth in this idea? Believe it or not, many people enjoy delving into the events of our past. If you have ever been called a history buff or you believe you hold an innate appreciation of art, then spend the summer in Historic Deerfield and cultivate your talents.

This spring six to 10 college undergraduates from across the nation will be awarded scholarships to attend the Historic Deerfield Summer Fellowship Program in early American history and material culture. For the 37th year a select group of students will live in Deerfield, Mass., from mid-June to mid-August while participating in the program. The fellowship includes an intensive examination of early American history, architecture, decorative arts, museum interpretation and museum operations.

Kenneth Hafertepe, director of Academic Programs at Historic Deerfield, will direct the 1992 program. He will share teaching responsibilities with visiting lecturers as well as the curators and other members of the professional museum staff of Historic Deerfield, Inc., a museum of New England history and art. Participants will also make field trips to other museums, including Old-Sturbridge Village, Plymouth Plantation, Colonial Williamsburg and Winterthur. These trips include meeting with museum staff members for in-depth discussions of their interpretive philosophies. Students will also undertake a research project utilizing the rich museum and library collections of Historic Deerfield.

Participants in the Summer Fellowship Program during the last 36 years have come from over 100 colleges and universities across the country. Undergraduate majors have included anthropology, art history, history, literature, folklore and American studies. Many students have subsequently pursued graduate study and have gone on to hold positions at such institutions as the Smithsonian, the Getty Museum, Monticello, the Chicago Historical Society, Boston University and the University of Pennsylvania.

Each applicant appointed to the program is awarded a $4,100

Continued on page 18

Heart Day, go away

By KAREN CAMPBELL
Features Editor

It's inescapable. It's predictable. It's touchingly romantic or simperingly sweet. And whether you consider yourself part of a cuddly couple or are secure in your unattached status, Valentine's Day forces us to come face-to-face with the saccharine sentiments of love.

Have you ever pasted on a sugary grin to cover the loathing you felt when seeing yet another cherubic Cupid, or felt compelled to scrawl nasty notes inside Valentines? In years past, many have suffered through Valentine's Day amid candy hearts, gaudy balloons and Hallmark's professions of undying love.

But this year you can rebel against love-blinded norms. Take pity upon those immersed in hearts, flowers and soulful glances. Unleash your disgust and join the ranks of those who have discovered some alternatives to the syrupy customs of Valentine's Day.

Create your own Valentines. Face it, even Shoebox greeting cards do not cater to every occasion. If you cannot find the perfect card to express your utter abhorrence of Valentine's Day, give your creative impulses free reign and design your own. Start with an appropriate artistic rendition on the front ... perhaps depicting an actual pulmonary organ would be gory enough. Then pen a trite verse inside the card such as, "All roses will wither/And violets too/So I won't waste my money/To gratify you. Have an awful Valentine's Day!" Freely distribute these works of creative genius to anyone wearing Valentine paraphernalia.

Send unique Valentine's gifts. If lovers can exchange chocolate to signify their adoration, you can use this opportunity to come up with some more unusual culinary expressions of your distaste. Some distinctive combinations include chocolate-covered pickles, caviar 'n' cream ice cream, peanut butter-and-sauerkraut sandwiches, pig-knuckle pizza and calves-brain souffle. Packaging these could be tricky, but a little leakage could only serve to enhance the overall message of the gift.

Sexy lingerie is another symbol of romantic affection, but one that can be combatted through your own un-Valentine's Day gifts. Send full-length flannel pajamas or bulky long underwear to your Valentine's Day target. An itchy hair-shirt or sackcloth and ashes are also popular choices that can really communicate the theme of your Valentine's Day intentions.

Continued on page 17

FEATURES

Villanova Viewpoint: Students react to JFK tragedy

By PEGGY AGOLINO
and GRETCHEN FISHER
Assistant Features Editors

Who really murdered John F. Kennedy? For two decades, the American people thought Kennedy's assassin was paid in kind just shortly after he shot our president. Lee Harvey Oswald was never given the chance to tell his side of the story, but the secrets that were buried with him are gradually being brought to light.

Robert Groden, a leading expert on the evidence surrounding the Kennedy assassination, recently lectured at Villanova. The large turn-out demonstrated that every generation is interested in knowing the truth of what happened that fateful day in Dallas. The old questions are being asked again. This research and the wave of publicity surrounding Oliver Stone's new movie, "JFK," has caused the American public to become increasingly unsatisfied with the original determination.

After the assassination of JFK, rumors about a conspiracy began circulating. But for some reason, no concrete evidence was ever presented to the public. Notions that the CIA and the mob were involved never developed into accusations, nor did those implicating Richard Nixon and Lyndon B. Johnson in the assassination.

The question stands — Did Lee Harvey Oswald act alone? Or was he simply a scapegoat for others much more powerful than he?

Some members of the Villanova community have strong opinions regarding this event. "I think that there are too many discrepancies in the Warren Report to believe it," said sophomore philosophy/psychology major Mike Grosso.

Sophomore accounting major Rebecca Allen agrees. "There's no way Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone. I think the government was involved — they changed sworn testimonies and closed the entire investigation until 2029, when everyone who could be charged will be dead. Even then the truth will not come out."

Freshman Dan McGoey is one of the few students who still believes Oswald acted on his own. Another freshman who wished to remain anonymous believed that the event was a freak, albeit unfortunate, occurrence. "I think it was the same situation as in the deaths of Lincoln and Martin Luther King, and the attempt on Reagan," the freshman biology major said.

Dr. Ted Gladue, a professor in the political science department, said, "I tend to think there was a conspiracy. Someday we might unravel the truth, but it is not yet known. I don't think Oswald was the lone gunman, and with the tensions surrounding the trip to Dallas, it is odd that more precautions were not taken."

Sophomore Scott Holloway became more interested in the event after seeing the movie "JFK." "Although the movie 'JFK' cannot be taken as the absolute truth, it raises some serious questions about the assassination and our government," said Holloway.

"I think he was set up. The movie doesn't justify everything, but it accentuates that there was definitely a conspiracy. The movie made me start thinking about whether the case should have been dropped or not," said Karen Pilney, a freshman engineering student.

Maria Castaldo, a senior honors major, points to all "the shady characters" associated with Kennedy and the event, such as Sam Giancana, the head of the Chicago mob at the time, Fidel Castro, Peter Lawford, Jimmy Hoffa, Frank Sinatra, Marilyn Monroe and JFK's brother, Robert.

"My gut feeling is that it was a conspiracy — there are too many unsolved mysteries. There is a lack of evidence and no solid answers. We still haven't gotten to the bottom of the incident 29 years after it happened," said Castaldo.

Steve Saba, a junior psychology major, called the mystery the biggest "enigma in America." He said that although he really did not care who shot JFK, he figures it was probably the CIA in conjunction with the mob.

Other students were less serious in their replies. "It was all an elaborate suicide scheme that left the nation in tears and Oliver Stone rich," was the profound response of two sophomores. If you do not believe any of the above scenarios, there is always the possibility that "Kennedy was killed by the ghost of Marilyn Monroe and his homosexual ex-lover in a conspiracy," was the flippant reply of one sophomore.

Although these replies are so off-base as to not even consider, with the amount of evidence the public has seen even 30 years later, no theory can be discounted.

Project Sunshine touches lives

Continued from page 15

during the past two semesters with one student, 9th grader Mary. She has not only helped her with her work, but also has taught her the basics of the French language. "Over the summer I got a letter from Mary thanking me for helping her. She said I was like her big sister," D'Isabel said. "It was very special."

Clearly, the students at Southwest, the elderly and needy all benefit from the volunteers, but involvement also has reverse effects.

"It allows the University student to reach beyond the confines of a campus to the wider world of human suffering, human pain and unjust situations, and to get involved in them actively," said Therese Wenzel, coordinator of Human Services.

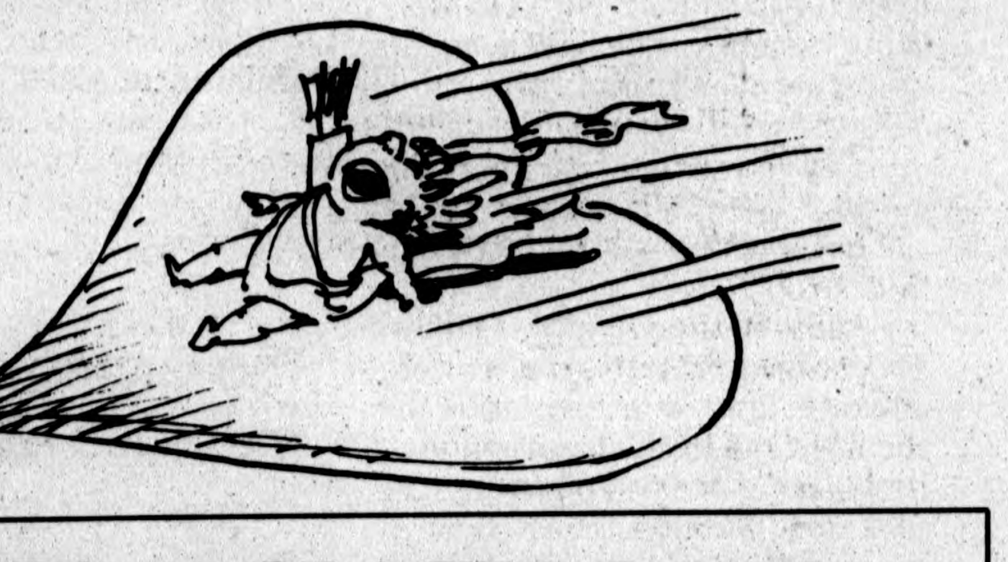
Sophomore Kristin Bernardyn is committing a 4th semester to the program, and said that her experience tutoring has been a totally positive experience. It has made her realize that "we are not here for ourselves, but for each other." She adds that while her participation is for the benefit of the students, she also gets a good feeling from letting them know she cares about them.

The dedication and constancy of the Villanova volunteers has formed a strong social action organization. "Villanova's reputation for Project Sunshine is out on the circuit. Agencies have heard that our volunteers are committed and conscientious," Wenzel said, adding that the office is swamped with requests from organizations for students.

Unfortunately, two vans can handle neither this influx of agency applications nor the overwhelming number of student applications at the start of each semester.

"Project Sunshine sells itself," Wenzel said. "It assists those people in a practical way, it broadens the scope of Villanova students and gives them a deep sense of satisfaction."

These are the attributes which enable Project Sunshine volunteers to realize the answer to the earlier question. For the most part, before students even discover how much their efforts benefit themselves, of greater concern to them is extending themselves for the sake of others.



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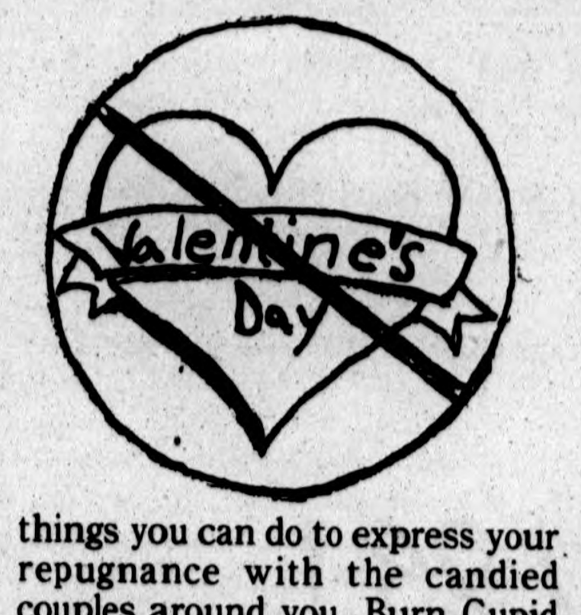
FEATURES

Celebrate un-Valentine's Day

Continued from page 15

Play the Valentine's Day Dartboard Game. Get a group of your friends together, equally repulsed by "Black Friday," and play the scope dartboard game. Each team scores points by throwing poisoned-tipped darts at the pictures of various opposing team members' objects of unrequited affection, carefully avoiding photos of those desired by your own group. Certain pictures, such as ex-sweethearts, have higher point values. The first team to reach a predetermined endng score wins, but the other team has a chance for a tie by choosing one member to toss three darts into one's own scope. The losing team has to eat an entire bag of those stupid conversation hearts with expressions like "SAY YES." If the losing team does not collapse from sugar-induced heart failure, a new game may be played.

There are also many subtle things you can do to express your repugnance with the candied couples around you. Burn Cupid in effigy. Dress in mourning clothes. Purposely maneuver yourself to bump into any couple you may see sharing an intimate moment. Send the traditional dead flowers or black carnations to someone now out of your favor. Intercept delivered flowers and deliver them to confused passers-by. Approach anyone enjoying Valentine's Day chocolate, stare knowingly and utter a short "Tsk," shake your head and walk away. One syllable is enough to impart a world of guilt.



Do your part to bring about absolute misery to the entire Valentine's Day experience. Sabotage happy couples by strategically placing suggestive notes to mystery Valentines in places in which discovery is inevitable, then sit back and watch the fun begin. After all, Valentine's Day does not have to be a total waste of time.

Campus Index

Percentage of Villanova students who look forward to Valentine's Day: 9

Percentage of Villanova students who look forward to midterms: 15

Percentage of Villanova students who look forward to Spring Break: 98

Number of stalkers on South Campus who hang out in the showers looking for a date for Valentine's Day: 1

Number of stalkers on South Campus who hang out in the study lounges looking for a study partner for midterms: 0

Number of stalkers on South Campus selling Spring Break trips: 31

Number of really cool Orientation slogans to date: 0

Top 10

From the very unathletic Features staff in 201 Dougherty come the Top 10 events which would allow average Villanovans to participate in the Olympic Games:

10.The hurdling event ... It takes great dexterity to get out of the bar before the cops get in.
9. Speed walking from Bartley to St. Mary's in 10 minutes. Can you do it?
8. Self defense ... to avoid miscellaneous stalkers.
7. Creative dressing to hide the fact that you haven't showered yet.
6. Speed reading ... a semester's work in one night — No problem.
5. Long distance scoping.
4. Downhill pub crawl.
3. Marathon keg stands.
2. Fake ID relay.

And the number one event which would allow 'Novans to compete in the Olympic games (if they're not hung over) is:

1. Basketball

QUIZ Peace and Justice

1. Who won the first gold medal for the United States in the 1992 Winter Olympics?
2. What is the name that the old Soviet Union Olympic Team is using in the Winter Games in France?
3. What famous author died this week? Both his book and movie of the same name can be considered a milestone in Afro-American cultural awareness.
4. Who replaced John Sununu as the White House Chief of Staff?

Solutions on page 18

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Tom Hallinan	Todd Sisca
Dave McCullough	

FEATURES

WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

From Sibling Weekend to **Valentine's Day . . .** could it get any **worse? . . . "nightmare Friday"** has arrived . . . the **darkest** day of the year . . . will we **survive? . . .** we tried **so hard** this week . . . walking through Connelly Center . . . **bombarded** by salespeople . . . selling **balloons . . .** and **roses . . .** and **singing telegrams . . .** don't you know that we have **no rap? . . . who** are we going to send this stuff to? . . . **Mom . . . Dad? . . .** they were here **last weekend . . .** people **don't date** at Villanova anyway . . . could we **buy you a beer** at Smoke's instead? . . . where we **yell** to talk . . . and we **can't hear** each other . . . who knows . . . we might **"hooooo . . ." . . .** uh, we mean . . . **"hit"** it off . . . maybe **the stalker** will bring us home . . . and add another **danger** to our lives . . . we have **a few** already . . . like the **township police . . .** and the **LCB . . .** and **Georgetown,** St. John's, **UCONN . . .** the list **goes on . . .** and **on . . .** until **Miami . . .** hey . . . we **could win seven** in a row . . . **but** then . . . we **could have dates** for tonight too . . . and tickets to **"Phantom of the Opera" . . . yeah right . . .** we'll go to our first **"Ron Wilson Fan Club"** meeting instead . . . in Stanford Hall . . . **yep . . .** Valentine's Day **doesn't matter . . . nah . . .** who **knows . . .** who **cares . . .**

Edited by the 1991-92 Editorial Board who have a heart-shaped envelope hanging outside of Dougherty 201 waiting to be filled with cards.

Peace and Justice Solutions

1. Bonnie Blair is the winner of the first gold medal for the United States.
2. The team representing the new Soviet republics is called the Unified Team.
3. Alex Haley, the author of *Roots*, died this week at the age of 70.
4. Samuel K. Skinner has replaced Sununu as the new Chief of Staff.

WXVU 89.1
VILLANOVA

Top 10

1. Slowdive
2. Pleasure Thieves
3. Lush
4. Lou Reed
5. U2
6. My Bloody Valentine
7. Luka Bloom
8. Ministry
9. Revenge
10. Until the End of the World

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Olympics schedule

For your viewing pleasure: Consult this mini-schedule which highlights the CBS broadcast of upcoming Olympic events.

Friday: Feb. 14	Figure skating (ice dancing) Speed skating (women's 1,000M) Ski jumping Hockey (Canada vs. Czechoslovakia)
Saturday: Feb. 15	Alpine skiing (women's downhill) Speed skating (men's 500M) Figure skating (men's long program)
Sunday: Feb. 16	Alpine Skiing (men's) Ski jumping (large hill) Bobsled (two-man) Hockey (Canada vs. Unified Team) Figure skating (ice dancing)
Monday: Feb. 17	Alpine Skiing (women's) Ice dancing (long program)
Tuesday: Feb. 18	Alpine skiing (men's giant slalom) Hockey (quarter-finals) Speed skating (men's 1,000M)
Wednesday: Feb. 19	Figure skating (women's short program) Alpine skiing (women's giant slalom)
Thursday: Feb. 20	Alpine skiing (women's slalom) Speed skating (men's 10,000M) Biathlon (men's 20K)
Friday: Feb. 21	Figure skating (women's long program) Hockey (semifinals) Bobsled (four-man)
Saturday: Feb. 22	Hockey (bronze-medal game) Speed skiing (finals) Alpine skiing (men's slalom) Bobsled (four-man)
Sunday: Feb. 23	Hockey (gold-medal game) Closing ceremony

History program

Continued from page 15

fellowship, which covers tuition, books and field trip expenses. The fee for room and board for nine weeks is $1,400. Financial aid for room and board is available for students with demonstrated need.

Deerfield, now over 300 years old, was for 50 years a frontier outpost. A devastating French and Indian attack in 1704 left villagers with an acute awareness of the past and a particular interest in preserving artifacts of their history. Historic Deerfield was established in 1952 by Henry N. Flynt and his wife who sought "to promote the causes of education and appreciation of the rich heritage of the original colonies."

Interested students should request a fellowship brochure and application by writing to Dr. Kenneth Hafertepe, director of Academic Programs, Historic Deerfield, Inc., Deerfield, Mass., 01342, or by telephoning (413) 774-5581. Applicants to the program must be undergraduate students of sophomore, junior or senior standing in a college or university as of Jan. 1, 1992. Completed applications will be reviewed after April 1, 1992.

ENTERTAINMENT

'Guys and Dolls' heats up stage

By **VALERIE JOYCE**
Staff Reporter

COURTESY OF STUDENT MUSICAL THEATER

Villanova's Student Musical Theater performed "Guys and Dolls" Feb. 6, 7 and 8.

The Villanova Student Musical Theater's second full musical production, "Guys and Dolls," was a great hit as it played last week at the Haverford School's Centennial Hall. The production, directed by former Villanova graduate theater student Beth Dannenfelser and musically directed by John Dunphy, is set in New York in the 1940s. The members of the Save-A-Soul Mission, led by the devout Sarah Brown, diligently try to reform the gamblers of Broadway, organized by Nathan Detroit.

Both Sarah and Nathan are kept from their respective agendas by their romantic counterparts, Sky Masterson and Miss Adelaide. The musical featured Rebecca Schoenike as Sarah Brown, Michael Monks as Nathan Detroit, Daniel Giacobbe as Sky Masterson and Germaine Asuncion as Miss Adelaide. All of these actors performed well, displaying dance and vocal talent in both solo numbers and duets.

Miss Adelaide, the lead singer/dancer for the Hot Box Girls, has been engaged to Nathan Detroit for 14 years. Her mission is to get married. This results in an amusing lament, and some quick thinking on Nathan's part after his gambler friends use his eminent wedding as a cover story. Miss Adelaide's Hot Box dancers put on a great show each time they performed, with "Take Back Your Mink" as an especially revealing number.

Sarah Brown eventually gets Sky to "follow the fold" after he saves her mission by winning a bet. The gamblers and the missioners round out the cast of this musical with stand-out vocal performances by Kasi Patterson as Nicely-Nicely Johnson. Vince LaMonica as Arvide and John Castano as Benny Southstreet and featured dance performances by Rebecca Doyle and Tom DeSantos.

The sets were particularly outstanding. The backdrops were gorgeous in color and detail, as were the props. The settings changed quickly yet smoothly from Broadway, to Havana, back to the inside of the mission. The choreography, done by Lauren Kerstetter, in the Havana scene was hilarious and the costumes by Heather Backenstose were striking. Judging from the reaction of the audiences, the Student Musical Theater can look back on its second full production with pride.

Radio station expands in new directions

By **COLEEN KENIREY**
Assistant Entertainment Editor

WXVU 89.1
VILLANOVA

After having converted to FM during the past year, Villanova's radio station WXVU boasts a firmly established range of programming, a large staff of approximately 30 deejays, a capable technical crew and a fast-growing audience. The few technical problems posed by the conversion have been ironed out, according to chief engineer Mark Tomcavage, and WXVU now transmits at 89.1 FM Tuesdays and Thursdays all day, Saturday evenings and Sunday mornings. The station continues its cooperative use of the FM frequency with Cabrini College and broadcasts at 640 AM on "off days."

Although music director Jon Dean describes WXVU's general program as a standard college radio alternative music format, other types of shows are offered. On Saturday evenings from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. acting general manager David Burger plays a selection of heavy metal. On Sundays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., the station provides a call-in talk show hosted by Mat Toenniessen, which recently featured Student Government President Mark O'Rourke as a guest. Ryan Fannon's sports show airs Tuesdays 3 to 4 p.m. A public affairs show slated for Thursday afternoon is also being planned and suggestions from members of the local community are now being accepted by the station.

Burger hopes eventually to have limited broadcast time at 89.1 and to use a different frequency on "off days" which would only be received on campus. The AM frequency would be maintained as a training ground for novice disc jockeys. The staff is also seeking increased involvement in off-the-air projects as exemplified by their recent record sale and mobile music board work. They have done such work in the past, playing music for several sorority and fraternity functions, and would like to extend this branch of the station further. WXVU continues to reach out in service to the Villanova community and as Burger comments, "Interest has been solid among the students."

> The AM frequency would be maintained as a training ground for novice disc jockeys.

Rockenfield reveals Queensryche mystique

By **DAVID J. CRIBLEZ**
Senior Reporter

Queensryche drummer, Scott Rockenfield, spoke to David J. Criblez in an exclusive interview for ***the Villanovan.***

Heavy metal is deteriorating into a violent sexual pit of despair. This trend will continue until the metal begins to rust, finding itself in the 99 cent bin next to the disco 12-inch records. Metal needs a savior whose main weapon is originality and, dare we say, logic. Queensryche has been waiting in the wings for years and it was not until 1991 they got put in the game. With the non-stop touring, revived rendition of their concept LP, *Operation: mindcrime* and a monster LP, *Empire,* that would not go away, the metal world realized they had a heavy-weight on their hands. So they sat back and let them rule . . .

VILLANOVAN: *Operation: mindcrime* is an intense piece. Did the pitfalls and destructive atmosphere in today's society inspire it?

ROCKENFIELD: "Yeah, definitely. It's a fictitious story but it was based around things that were happening in the world. Things with the Reagan administration, corruption in government, corruption in religion, basically manipulation. The message is to take control of what you're doing, don't get manipulated. Choose your own destiny. The story focuses on a kid (Nikki) that gets manipulated by drugs and winds up doing things he would not normally do."

V: Did Hitler's unitary rank have an influence on the character Dr. X (sinister role)?

R: "Yeah, I think so. He's a Hitler-esque type guy. He had a cause that he believed in but went about it in the wrong way. Not that it was a good way to begin with, but in his mind I think it was. He kinda even looks like Hitler (laughs)."

V: How would you compare it to Orson Wells' *1984* "Big Brother" concept?

R: "We never read that before we wrote it . . . which is funny. A lot of people make that comparison."

V: The chemistry between the characters Nikki and Sister Mary are rather intriguing. How do you explain the relationship?

R: "As the story evolves . . . the underground revolution, which is headed by Dr. X, is spreading. Nikki gets involved in it and he discovers that Sister Mary was actually a prostitute, originally. She since got herself involved in the revolution and is now struggling to free herself from it. When Nikki meets her they fall in love. However, the only love she knows of is the bad kind. Therefore she can't handle it and she dies . . . in a mysterious way."

V: How did she die? Suicide or did Dr. X kill her indirectly?

R: "Suicide . . . she gave up all hope."

V: Did Dr. X want to kill Mary to destroy Nikki's hope?

R: "Well, it could have happened that way. The 'who killed Mary story' has many interpretations, that's a popular one and very feasible."

V: What was Dr. X's motive for killing Father William?

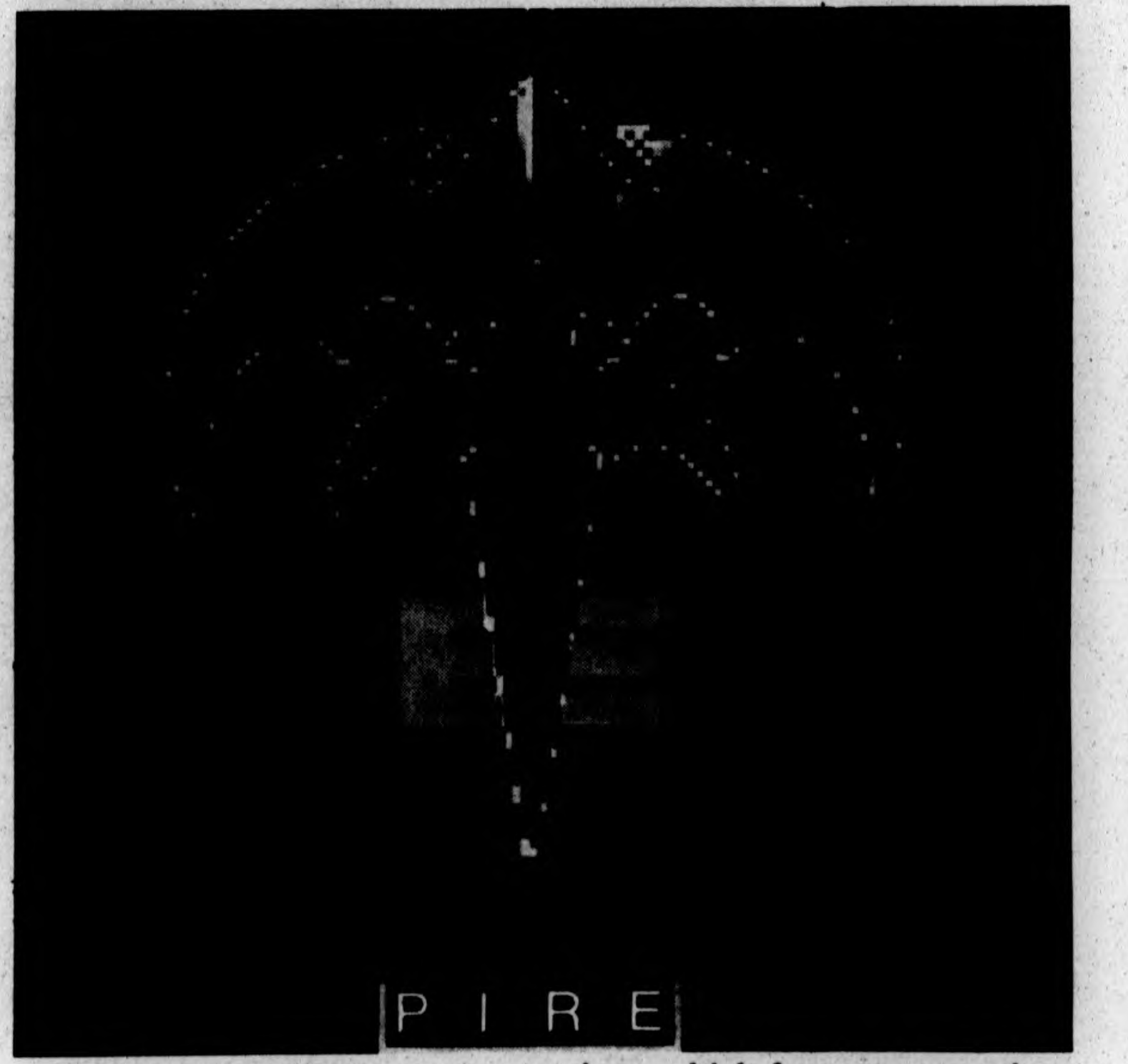
R: "Father William was wise to what was happening. He was the religious side of the corruption. He kept turning his head. X wanted to finish him off, so he would not have to deal with him or face him down the road."

V: It is inferred in the end that Nikki recalls everything that has happened while awaking in a hospital bed. Where is he to go from here?

R: "The whole story is a flashback from his hospital bed. He's in a bad position because he's caught. He's confused about what he's done due to the drugs. He's left in an insane asylum rung up on thousands of charges. He's basically finished."

V: What is the state of the world at this point?

R: "Business as usual. Dr. X is still moving ahead, the revolution continues. But, perhaps people will take into account what Nikki did and investigate further. But things have not changed, it could go any way really . . . It could be present day or the future. It could always happen. People could turn against the government, kill to put their own people in power and use drugs to manipulate others. You never know . . .



V: Will their be a sequel to *mindcrime?*

R: "Who knows . . . not at this time at least. We spoke about it but we always nixed the idea. We were so happy with *mindcrime* when we did it that to do a sequel it's hard to convince people that it's just as good."

V: When doing the *Livecrime* piece (a live box set video/cd of *mindcrime*) how come you didn't simply do a live album with various cuts instead of the straight through show?

R: "We're doing a combination of two. First we did the *mindcrime* piece to document it by capturing it on film because this is the only tour we'll be doing *mindcrime* in its entirety. We'll do songs from it in our future shows but not the whole thing. Plus we wanted to give it to our fans. The second live piece, which features songs from *Empire* and our past LPs, was recorded and will be coming out at the end of this year."

V: Have you found that since *Empire* and the last tour that interest in you as a band has increased?

R: "Definitely, our whole past record catalog has increased in sales. *Mindcrime* is platinum plus. I think *Empire* simply opened alot of people's minds and ears to us."

V: Would you consider *mindcrime* a rock opera, like the Who's

Continued on page 23

David Letterman's 'Late Night' turns 10

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Senior Reporter

"I'm sorry, but this has got to be better than 'L.A. Law,' " smirked David Letterman as his vehicle, "Late Night," turned 10 years-old this year, celebrating at Radio City Music Hall, Feb. 5.

In the crowded era of the late night ratings race, Letterman stands tall and mostly alone. His off-beat humor is his deadly weapon that easily outshines the over-polished Arsenio and grandpa Carson. However, it seems that much of his success is his wise-ass attitude that he has with his guests, creating a spark with various personalities. Ask any Letterman fan, he could have three hardly-known guests and it could be a fantastic show. Why? Because Dave does not play by the rules.

The Rockettes opened the show as Dave, in his signature double-breasted blazer, worked the New York audience to the limit. Balancing his act between new material and old favorite clips, Letterman made the show move at a whirlwind pace.

Letterman anniversary shows are always on the go, showing a variety of past clips. Perhaps the best scenes are those that simply involve Dave and band leader Paul Schaffer carrying on in goofy skits. Dave's day at the beach with his swim-suit model friends, his dropping watermelons, TVs and giant balloons with baked beans off roof tops and even his stunts in Alka-Seltzer/velcro/Rice Chex suits being submerged in water (or milk) are simply priceless. He provides smart humor for the brain and quick wit that is too fast for the norm.

"Late Night" staples Stupid Pet Tricks and Top 10 Lists were tended to. Where else can you see a Golden Retriever shoot baskets, a Terrier attack a vacuum cleaner and a Basset Hound drink milk out of his owner's mouth? "The number one reason we have been on the air for 10 years ... I'm Captain Dave and New York City is my ship of love," cried Letterman.

The standard guest clips predictably arose. Even Bill Murray, Letterman's first guest, made an appearance at the anniversary celebration dancing to the beat of Olivia Newton John's "Physical" as he did 10 years earlier.

A collage of musical guests over the past ten years, from Miles Davis to Eddie Van Halen, were spotlighted as Schaffer grinned ear to ear, merely happy to be in company with the rock star guests. He even compiled his own all-star band for the evening: Steve Vai on guitar, Carol King on piano, Edgar Winter on horns, and a vocal quartet of Emmy Lou Harris, Nanci Griffith, Michelle Shocked and Chrissie Hynde plus Schaffer and his World's Most Dangerous Band. However, the centerpiece performance of "Like a Rolling Stone," by Bob Dylan, in conjunction with the house-band, was unbearable. Unfortunately, Dylan cannot (and should not) sing any longer. His voice is painful as well as undistinguishable. They would have been better off with Schaffer singing or even one of the Pet Trick dogs.

The closing showed a pack of dogs, Molly, Ben and Roy, that once appeared on a Stupid Pet Tricks segment, chasing a small herd of sheep down the aisles of the Music Hall, through the lobby and into a cab. "They're on their way to La Guardia ladies and gentlemen!" shouted Dave as he exited the building and headed to Rockefeller Center to figure skate with Schaffer. This proves one thing, Dave's a weirdo and everybody loves him for it.

David Letterman celebrates 10 years of "Late Night".

Crawford performs the Broadway classics

MICHAEL CRAWFORD
performs ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER

By MAURA RURAK
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Legendary music composer Andrew Lloyd Webber has written classic scores for the stage including such hits as "Evita," "Aspects of Love," "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Cats." Yet perhaps his most recognized and complete project is the sounds of "The Phantom of the Opera," which has graced international stages including Philadelphia's own Forrest Theatre, whose production began Tuesday.

It is difficult to say whether "Phantom" created Michael Crawford or if Crawford created the phantom. Regardless, it was Crawford who starred as the phantom from its opening days on Broadway in 1985. Crawford has since left the world-renowned production to pursue other opportunities including a CD, "Michael Crawford performs Andrew Lloyd Webber."

The Crawford CD is a collection of favorite Broadway pieces from different projects that Webber had a hand in creating. Obviously, Crawford feels most comfortable doing the "Phantom" selections from the passionate ease that is reflected in his voice in "All I Ask Of You." "Wishing You Were Somehow Here Again," and the title track "The Phantom Of The Opera" on which he is joined by Barbara Bonney.

"Gethsemane" from "Jesus Christ Superstar" is a strong and powerful rendition that is backed by The Stephen Hill Singers and The Boys Choir of Harlem. "Memory" takes on a different, although beautiful sound when sung by a man and the upbeat "And The Money Kept Rolling In (And Out)" provides balance and transition. Crawford's infamous "Music Of The Night" that helped to mark his place on Broadway is an important selection that is included on the album.

"Michael Crawford performs Andrew Lloyd Webber" is a complete Broadway album. Included on it are some of the best scores ever written for the stage by the young master. Crawford's voice is smooth and full and the mixture of pieces gives an insight of Webber's work. Although "The Phantom of the Opera" is Crawford's most recognized accomplishment, he shows his versatility and genuine talent by performing a variety of modern classics by Webber.

> It is difficult to say whether "Phantom" created Michael Crawford or if Crawford created the phantom.

Funny Bone tickles Philly

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Senior Reporter

"Welcome to Philadelphia ... Where the streets are so clean people sleep on them," cracked Frank Barnett, Saturday night's emcee of South Street's Funny Bone — the premiere comedy club this side of the Delaware River.

The Funny Bone is the place to catch rising or falling stars as comedians hit or miss on the comedy circuit.

This past Saturday a double bill of Roger Rittenhouse and Robert Schimmel captured the attention of a packed house of joke-hungry Philadelphians. Rittenhouse and Schimmel each had their own styles and quirks that have been telecasted across America on such programs as Comic Strip Live, MTV's Half Hour Comedy Hour and countless others.

"This happened at the Philadelphia petting zoo this morning," claimed Rittenhouse as he raised his severed left hand which was mechanically replaced.

Rittenhouse pushes sarcasm to the limit while remaining cool. He is the guy that cleans out his fridge when kids come to his police-taped house at Halloween. When he calls to complain about a rat in his room at the Budget 8 Motel, they bring him an extra pillow. Or so he says ...

Schimmel was the head gun of the evening. He has had his own Showtime special (with another coming in two months). Although his humor is a bit off-color, his delivery technique is impeccable. "Policeman pulled me over the other day and asked, 'Do you know why I pulled you over?' 'Because I have pot in the glove compartment?' (he answered causally) 'Step out of the car please,' he said. 'No its too cold outside, you come in here,' " said Schimmel.

His persona is Steven Wright meets Bruce Willis, a low-key wiseguy. "Popeye ... what a character. Here's a guy who eats nothing but spinach, smokes it in his pipe and sees battleships on his arms. I mean c'mon, who the hell would fight Bluto for Olive Oyl," quipped the balding comedian.

The majority of Schimmel's act is sexually explicit material for mature adults only. However, it is not as crude as, say, Andrew Dice Clay for the specific reason that it is not communicated in a brash manner. His comments are merely warped observations, "When you die in a plane crash, they are said to identify you by your medical records ... wouldn't they need to know your dentist too?"

The Funny Bone is most enjoyable with a group of friends. Their prices are a bit high (weekend headliners $10-13, weekdays $8) but well worth the ride. There is a two-drink minimum and a small but tasty arrangement of munchies to gnaw on. Up and coming within the next few months are Mark Curry, Dom Irrera, Gilbert Gottfried, George Wallace, Judy Tenuta and Richard Jenny. Call 440-9670 for more information or to reserve tickets ahead of time.

> The Funny Bone is the place to catch a rising or falling star.

Movie Clips

FATHER OF THE BRIDE: Steve Martin's daughter is getting married and if losing her isn't difficult enough, planning the wedding is an absolute nightmare. This remake of a 1950 classic is a touching comedy featuring a hysterical performance by Martin Short as a wedding organizer. B

FREEJACK: Emilio Estevez is miscast as a racecar driver thrust into the future to contend with a bounty hunter, played by scene-stealing Mick Jagger. The plot does not live up to its potential and wastes the talent of Anthony Hopkins, giving him little dialogue. C

FRIED GREEN TOMATOES: Set in the 1930s South, this is both a portrait of friendship and small town murder mystery. Mary Stuart Masterson and Mary-Louise Parker both give excellent performances but the direction is weak. B-

GRAND CANYON: Focusing on the anxieties of the 40-something generation in Los Angeles, this Lawrence Kasdan film is a follow-up to The Big Chill. The cast is strong, featuring Kevin Kline, Danny Glover, and Steve Martin in a story which causes the self-reflection of the audience. B+

JUICE: A riveting drama about life on the streets of Harlem, this realistic film stars Omar Epps as Q. Sparing the audience none of the violence of ghetto life, director Ernest Dickerson provides a powerfully true portrait of urban crime. B+

SHINING THROUGH: Melanie Griffith and Michael Douglas are spies in love in Nazi Germany, but the story is ruined by a confusing mesh of subplots. Griffith is an inappropriate choice for her role and the film lacks necessary suspense and action to spruce up an overused plot idea. C

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VILLANOVA
INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL STUDIES PRESENTS

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES WEEK
Feb. 17-21

Monday, Feb. 17 7 p.m. Wayne/St. Davids Room

STUDENT PANEL: MY STUDIES OVERSEAS

Students returned from academic programs abroad will describe their programs, share their experiences and answer questions. Panelists include Gina Lyons (Japan), Gerry Coughlin (France), Megan Haley (Spain), Jason Appler (Mexico) and Eric Groh (Denmark). If you are considering a semester or summer abroad, don't miss this!

* * * * * *

Tuesday, Feb. 18 7:30 p.m. Connelly Center Cinema

GREATER PHILADELPHIA INTERNATIONAL NETWORK

A talk by Mr. Larry Soares of Price Waterhouse on "One Firm's View of Its Worldwide Operation" and the importance of the overseas studies experience for students planning careers in Finance and Economics.

* * * * * *

Wednesday, Feb. 19 7:30 p.m. Wayne/St. Davids Room

INTERNATIONAL DESSERT FEST

The Villanova Culture and Language Clubs and other individuals with a flair for international cuisine will provide delicious examples of "native" desserts for the delectation of all. A donation of $1 will be collected at the door to help defray the cost of the amazingly rich and exquisitely delicious selection of sweets from around the world.

* * * * * *

Thursday, Feb. 20 7 p.m. Tolentine Hall 215

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES AND CAREERS

A panel of Villanova grads will discuss how their present careers were affected by their studies overseas and their intercultural experiences while students. Rebecca Smith (Class of 1988), Ann Marie Reilley and Chris Pepe (Class of 1991) will participate, and Nancy Dudack of Career Planning and Placement will moderate.

* * *

All Week: Meet members of Villanova's Culture/Language Clubs, the International Business Club and the International Law Society on the Lobby of Connelly Center. Also on hand will be representatives of overseas programs and the Faculty/Program Directors of Villanova's Summer Programs overseas. Colorful "Flag-of-all-Nations" T-Shirts will be for sale. A library exhibit is planned for Falvey Library. For more information, call the Office of International Studies at 645-7325 or stop in Tolentine Hall, 208.

'Analysis' rehashes past

By AARON NICODEMUS
Entertainment Editor

It has finally happened. Movie themes, worn-out from almost a century of use and re-use, have come full-circle. Plots, characters and even entire scenes are being borrowed from the classics and the B-rate flicks to create a hodgepodge movie quilt that composes this season's cinematic offerings. Has true originality been lost, or is this yet another result of the recession?

Tne trend started out innocently enough, and only in the average movies. Patrick Bergin replayed his obsessed jealous husband character ("Sleeping With the Enemy") in "Love Crimes." Movies like "Cape Fear" and "Father of the Bride" reworked two classic films, to modest artistic success. "Grand Canyon" is merely the '90s sequel to "The Big Chill."

"Final Analysis" is basically a modern-day recreation of the 1958 Alfred Hitchcock hit, "Vertigo." Richard Gere stars as an astute Freudian psychiatrist who finds himself caught between two sisters, one stunningly beautiful (Kim Basinger) and the other tortured by a violent past (Uma Thurman). As the story progresses, the wicked and cunning plot contrived by the sisters unfolds, but never once does the audience believe a word of what the characters are saying.

Gere, as the aloof Dr. Barr, is supposed to be an intelligent man of science, but he comes off more as a pompous bore who succumbs quickly to his lusty desires. This part has been performed more admirably before, most notably by Barbra Streisand in "The Prince of Tides."

Kim Basinger's role also duplicates one from before: her character loses all control with the slightest amount of alcohol, mimicking her performance in "Blind Date." Even Gere's best friend, a balding lawyer, is so much like Gere's sidekick in "Pretty Woman" that one might swear the movies shared scenes.

"Final Analysis" attempts to recapture the suspense and thrill of Hitchcock's earlier triumphs, but falls way short. The main characters seem to lack conviction, but several of the minor roles shine. As the disturbed sister, Thurman explores the limits of her character, complete with bright insights into its darker corners. The dogged black detective (Keith David) possesses a low raspy voice and determined look that make him perfect. Overall, however, "Final Analysis" cannot revive past successes, nor even find any thrills for itself.

Sean Connery returns to the screen in "Medicine Man" with expert brilliance. He has smoothly made the transition from the debonair James Bond mold of his youth to a more dignified style.

While Connery settled comfortably into the part of an aging lost scientist, Lorraine Bracco, his research assistant, does not fare so well. She is essentially the narrator, but her annoying accent and professional coldness hide behind Connery's shadow.

"Medicine Man" is set deep within a Brazilian jungle that is slowly being deforested by an unscrupulous government and greedy logging companies. The film's strongest statement is a political one, equating the discovery of a cure for cancer with the preservation of the shrinking rainforest. While subtly presented, this theme never progresses throughout the film and eventually becomes redundant.

Even with these weaknesses, "Medicine Man" is decent. The amazing beauty of the rainforest is elegantly captured as Connery and Bracco swing from tree to tree, tethered with modern mountain-climbing gear that contrasts with their wild surroundings. The soundtrack provides the appropriate mood, at times delicate and melodic and at others pounding with reckless fury. "Medicine Man" showcases Connery and the jungle, but its politically motivated theme would do well to hide amongst the thick underbrush.

FAST FORWARD: Spike Lee is working fastidiously on another political statement, "Malcolm X," which will bring the life of the black Muslim extremist to the big screen. Denzel Washington portrays the famous leader.

Out soon is "White Boys Can't Jump," starring Wesley Snipes ("New Jack City," "Jungle Fever") and Woody Harrelson (Woody on TV's "Cheers") in this comic portrayal of the differences between blacks and whites. Look for this one to have none of the edge of a Spike Lee flick, but it may be fun to watch.

'Best of' packages reign

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Senior Reporter

ROCK QUARRY

RUN DMC: TOGETHER FOREVER: Run DMC seemed to have been edged off the comfortable couch by rappers like L.L. Cool J., Marky Mark and Hammer. The style Run DMC has cultivated since 1983 has now become what they always despised, old school. However, none of these acts would be anywhere today without Run DMC. They are the parental figure, who gave birth to the first rap-pop-rock combination. They also had a hand in reviving Aerosmith who now holds the record of recently signing the biggest recording contract in history. So a lot of people owe Run DMC.

Respect is what they command and after listening to its greatest hits compilation, *Together Forever,* one cannot deny its request.

Dating back to 1983 with jams "Rock Box," "It's Like That" and "Hard Times," Run DMC's sound was ground-breaking. However, by the time it reached 1990, it grew stale and came to a standstill.

Desperately trying to keep up with the new rappers such as N.W.A and Ice Cube, Run DMC was ignored. Its 1990 LP, *Back From Hell* stalled at a young age. Therefore it decided to document the past to remind those who forgot about the "Kings from Queens."

CHEAP TRICK — THE GREATEST HITS: Although it might be a late-'70s post-disco limbo band, Cheap Trick still possess a large amount of talent. *The Greatest Hits* captures Trick at its best.

The songs are pop classics of its time. "Dream Police," "I Want You To Want Me" (live) and "Tonight It's You" are as sweet as ever. Their honest straight-ahead approach works. There is no gimmick to the act.

The cover tunes are both surprising and disappointing. The revived "Magical Mystery Tour" is almost a second-rate carbon copy that even samples the Beatles' original background vocals. Trick does an outstanding live rendition of "Ain't That A Shame."

Trick's late-'80s comeback fluke was due to America's ballad-bound teens. "The Flame" is what sparked the rise but soon after, the LP drew further away from popularity causing this turn-of-the-head compilation.

TINA TURNER — SIMPLY THE BEST: Tina Turner, once a Phil Spector discovery with husband Ike, is now pausing after seven years of constant attention: magazine covers, awards, tours and albums. *Simply the Best* marks Turner's historical comeback from the mid-'80s and onward.

It seems her raw energy captivated in her spiked high heels, raspy voice and frazzled hair has yet to be captured. However, writer/producer Terry Britten seems to have found a way.

Her '80s LP, *Private Dancer*, restored her faith as well as her reputation in the music industry. All those hits and more are sighted in this package.

Her perfectly paired duet with Rod Stewart, "It Takes Two," is the shining moment as the vocalists tear up the Moy/Stevenson tune.

SPECIAL REPORT Michael Jackson announced his plans for his 1992-93 "Dangerous" tour Feb. 2. The tour will be sponsored by Pepsi-Cola International, Jackson's third deal with the soda company. The contract also includes three commercial segments for Pepsi in which Jackson will star.

Starting in London in the month of June, the 18-month-long tour will span Spain, Asia, Australia, Europe and Latin America. This will mark Jackson's first appearance in Eastern Europe.

"The only reason I am going on tour is to raise funds for the newly formed 'Heal the World Foundation,' (named after a Jackson song featured on his latest LP, *Dangerous,)* "an international children's charity that I am spearheading to assist children and ecology. My goal is to gross $100 million by Christmas. The Foundation will contribute funds to pediatrics for AIDS research in honor of my friend Ryan White," said Jackson at a press conference.

His tour earnings will also go towards Camp Ronald McDonald's Make-A-Wish Foundation and other organizations for children.

No dates in the United States have been announced yet.

Ahead This Week . . .

AMBLER CABARET
43 East Butler Pike
Ambler, Pa.
646-8177
Feb. 14 — Young Dervishes w/Almighty Shuhorn
Feb. 15 — Club de Broad
Feb. 18 — Play w/ 76ers Jam
Feb. 19 — WRFT Really Fun Time
Feb. 20 — Dynagroove

THE BARN
2000 Brown Ave. and Humelville Rd.
Bensalem, Pa.
639-5607/5590.
Feb. 14 — Toonz Valentine's Day Party
Feb. 15 — Stitches

CHESTNUT CABARET
28th and Chestnut Sts.
Philadelphia, Pa.
382-1202
Feb. 14 — Madhatters
Feb. 15 — Peter Frampton
Feb. 18 — Dixie Dregs
Feb. 20 — David Bromberg Big Band Show

CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA
Connelly Center
Villanova, Pa.
645-7250
Feb. 14 — When Harry Met Sally . . .
Feb. 15, 16 & 17 — The Icicle Thief

SPECTRUM
Broad and Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-2000
Mar. 2 — Dire Straits

TOWER THEATER
69th Street
Upper Darby, Pa.
352-0313
Mar. 8 — Roxette w/ Russ Irwin

23 EAST CABARET
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
896-4600
Feb. 14 — Psychefunkapus w/ World Circus
Feb. 15 — Average White Band
Feb. 18 — The Winebottles
Feb. 19 — Eye Opener Dance Party
Feb. 20 — Ken Neal w/ Backbeat

Movie Theaters

AMC ANTHONY WAYNE THEATER
105 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa.
688-0800

AMC BRYN MAWR TWIN THEATER
824 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
525-2662

ERIC TWIN ARDMORE
34 W. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
642-2000

ERIC KING & QUEEN 6
Valley Forge Shopping Center
Route 202, King of Prussia, Pa.
265-2776/337-1770

Steve Forbert tackles insightful themes

STEVE FORBERT
THE AMERICAN IN ME

By JOHN KAZMIERCZAK
Staff Reporter

Steve Forbert's latest album, *The American In Me,* is a reflection of many aspects of everyday life, perhaps more so than intended. Although this work tackles themes that are already well-covered musically such as love, despair and the desire for individuality in homogenous society, it does so in a way that alters the potentially dull and ordinary into remarkably insightful pieces. Strong, honest vocals and lyrics rich in imagery are the ingredients Forbert makes use of to achieve this transformation.

Music is not the only medium that Forbert uses to convey his conception; the booklet-printed lyrics include a number of scratchouts, insertions and typos, symbolic of an imperect, just-doing-the-best-you-can nature of life. Forbert also employs an unstructured style of singing, alternatively cramming lyrics together and stretching one- and two-syllable words to make them fit the music. In many ways, the form and packaging of the album reflects its instrinsic themes more than the music itself.

Forbert's world-weary style of singing is well-complemented by a standard background of percussion, bass, electric and acoustic guitars and an occassional keyboard arrangement. Though the album clings mainly to a mellow vocal, guitar and drum formula, one sung, "Rock While I Can Rock" picks up the pace with the help of a superb harmonica solo and vocals resembling a cross between early Elvis, Bruce Springsteen and John Mellencamp.

Unfortunately, not all aspects of life are workable as the basis for a strong and Forbert occasionally fails to make the distinction between the romantic and the mundane. "Changes in The Weather" and "Baby Don't," featuring mediocre themes mated to repetitions.

The outcome of this album is best summarized by the title of the second-to-last track. "You Cannot Win 'Em All." Forbert manages to portray a portray a romantic view of life's experiences through 10 pleasant but not terribly provocative pieces.

Queensryche rocks

Continued from page 19

Tommy, or rather a concept album?

R: "It's more of a concept album or a live movie, audio movie so to speak."

V: Did you ever consider making it a feature film?

R: "Yeah, we have. Many companies are interested in taking us up on it. Possibly a Broadway stage production . . . we are always thinking of different ideas."

V: Do you have a special mindset playing *mindcrime* live in comparision to other songs?

R: "I think so because when we get to the point of playing *mindcrime* in the set, we go through this change. The stage rearranges and the screens come down and all. But just before it starts there's a big pause . . . and it is solid darkness then we kick into it. We change costumes and come out looking tougher. You feel different. It's like one big song for an hour. It brings you through ups and downs."

V: There's a lot of hinting and inferences in *mindcrime*. Was it supposed to be secretive and left up to the listener to decide?

R: "We don't want to just spell it out. There's a basis for the story but there's also little open doors to explore and that is where the fun lies. If it was straight ahead it would be boring, but this way there's a bit of mystery in it."

V: Your tour has been rather extensive. How long have you been on the road and are you burned out?

R: "No. It's been 15 and a half months. We have seven weeks on and ten days off. So we get revived. We've done over 200 shows. We want to write new stuff. We write on the road a bit but we keep our ideas to ourselves until we get back."

V: What direction do you foresee Queensryche heading?

R: "Our next album will be totally different. We are not the type of band to simply tread water. Many people will expect *Empire* again but that's not the case. I think it will be more experimental."

V: On *Empire* you tended to focus on the negativity of society: prostitution, homelessness, violence and emptiness. What made you choose this route?

R: "We had not really done it before. *Empire* was a phase of our feelings at the time. It was a large collaboration and we kept an open mind. It really was a brain storm. That method worked well I tend to think we will continually use that route."

V: "Silent Lucidity" was a huge hit for Queensryche. How did you handle all immediate and constant attention?

R: "We loved it. We always wanted to get our music to as many people as possible. It was a nice surprise and we did not plan on it. We did not write it to sell. It was simply a less is more technique."

V: People compared you to Pink Floyd because of it. How do you accept that comparison?

R: "It was a compliment. They are an influence. Music has been around so long you can't not be influenced by a band like Floyd. But you can hear a lot of influences in our songs."

V: Was Floyd's *The Wall* an influence on *mindcrime?*

R: "Definitely. *The Wall* was a great concept album and a successful one at that. It was a challenge to us to do a concept album. Our story is very different but hopefully it will stand the test of time."

V: Does *Empire* suggest the constant greed and to never be satisfied?

R: "It's about the crack problem and how 15-year-old kids can make $1500 a day while a college graduate with a good job will not even bring a tenth of that home to his family. It's backward. People are building empires on drugs and its all fueled by greed. That's America. That's why people move here . . . it's all capital."

♫ Cabaret Corner ♪ ♪

By COLEEN KENIREY
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Experience is the key element in the music of David Bromberg. Bromberg's career spans more than 25 years, crosses all musical bounds and includes involvement with the projects of many recording artists. The former Columbia University musicology student got his start in the coffee houses of Greenwich Village during its folk music period of the '60s. Bromberg has displayed his talents on more than 100 albums by artists including Ringo Starr, Bob Dylan and Chubby Checker.

The music created by Bromberg reflects his diverse background, possessing a distinct flavor all its own. His solo albums since the release of his debut in 1970 are characterized by a fusion of jazz, folk, bluegrass, rock-n-roll, country, and blues. Bromberg continued using this eclectic style on his most recent release, *Sideman Serenade*. He blended opposing musical traditions by giving one side a country feel and the other side an urban context. Once again he transformed his project into a talent powerhouse with such backup guests as Jackson Browne, Dr. John, members of Willie Nelson's band, Jorma Kaukonnen, of Jefferson Airplane, and the Jessy Dixon gospel singers.

Bromberg has a technical eloquence which has commanded a reputation for crowd-pleasing performances. He injects his songs with soulful rhythm and authoritative musical flair. Bromberg's live appearances have garnered rave reviews as displays of ground-breaking originality and technical expertise.

He will bring his talents to the Chestnut Cabaret Feb. 20.

FLASH: The Average White Band can be described best as a contradiction in terms. Although it hails from the shores of Scotland, AWB has produced an uncharacteristic American rhythm and blues sound, since its formation in 1972. AWB achieved most of its success in the '70s, but has returned with a new album, *Aftershock*, to appear at the 23 East Cabaret Feb. 15. Maintaining its category-breaking nature, AWB have enlisted Chaka Khan and former Santana singer Alex Ligertwood for *Aftershock*.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

NEXT WEEK:

A special report on

WAYNE'S WORLD

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

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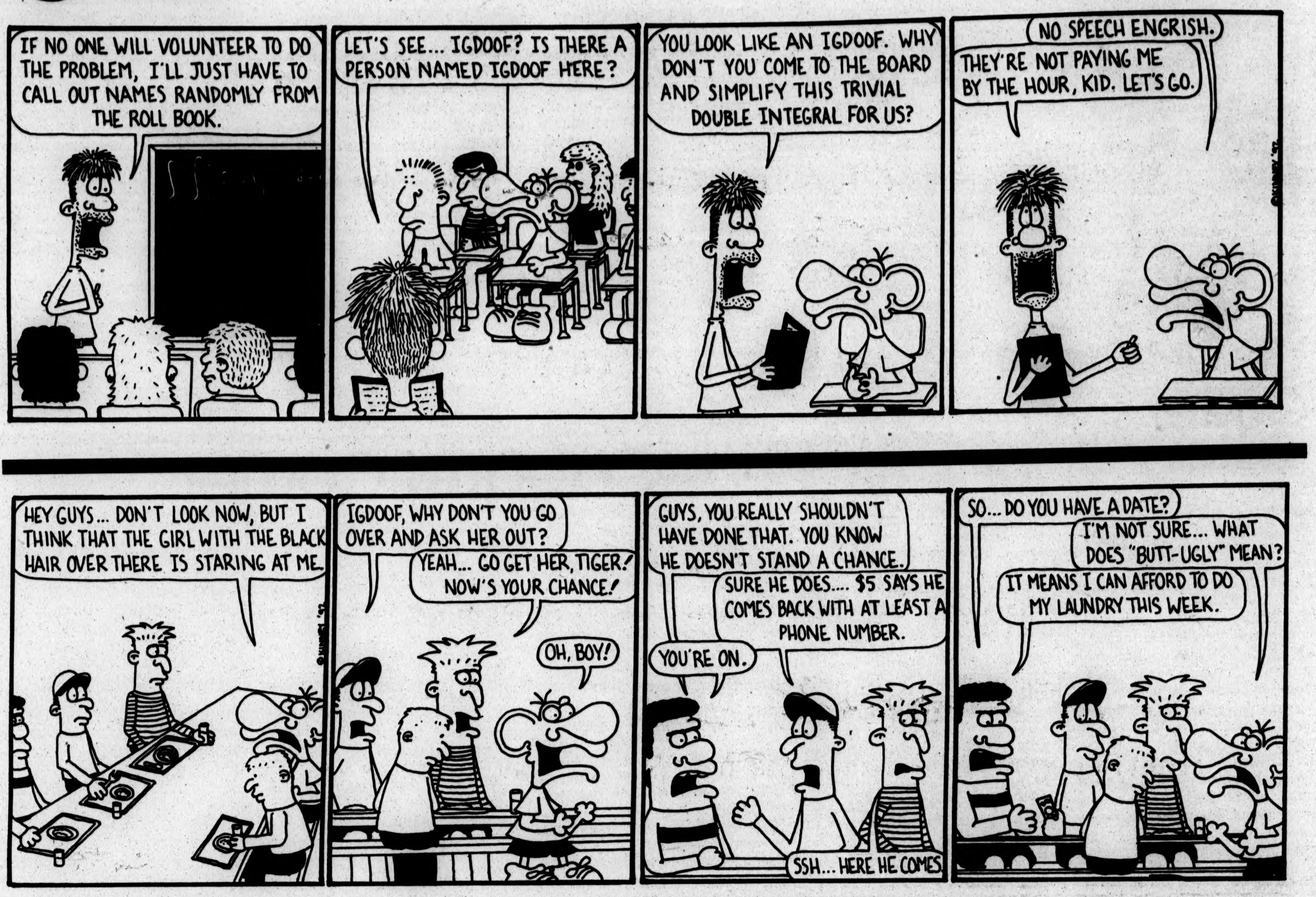
Igdoof

By **Jeff Kinney**


IF NO ONE WILL VOLUNTEER TO DO THE PROBLEM, I'LL JUST HAVE TO CALL OUT NAMES RANDOMLY FROM THE ROLL BOOK.
LET'S SEE... IGDOOF? IS THERE A PERSON NAMED IGDOOF HERE?
YOU LOOK LIKE AN IGDOOF. WHY DON'T YOU COME TO THE BOARD AND SIMPLIFY THIS TRIVIAL DOUBLE INTEGRAL FOR US?
NO SPEECH ENGRISH.
THEY'RE NOT PAYING ME BY THE HOUR, KID. LET'S GO.
HEY GUYS... DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT I THINK THAT THE GIRL WITH THE BLACK HAIR OVER THERE IS STARING AT ME.
IGDOOF, WHY DON'T YOU GO OVER AND ASK HER OUT?
YEAH... GO GET HER, TIGER! NOW'S YOUR CHANCE!
OH, BOY!
GUYS, YOU REALLY SHOULDN'T HAVE DONE THAT. YOU KNOW HE DOESN'T STAND A CHANCE.
SURE HE DOES.... $5 SAYS HE COMES BACK WITH AT LEAST A PHONE NUMBER.
YOU'RE ON.
SSH... HERE HE COMES.
SO... DO YOU HAVE A DATE?
I'M NOT SURE... WHAT DOES "BUTT-UGLY" MEAN?
IT MEANS I CAN AFFORD TO DO MY LAUNDRY THIS WEEK.

Late Night with Saferides

11 p.m.-2 a.m.

From the home office in Good Counsel, the top five (we can't afford ten) reasons to take Saferides back to campus:

5. Saferides members sing New Kids medleys while they drive.
4. Stealth-like 1988 Dodge Caravan mini-vans
3. If you're coming from Erin Pub, you're not old enough to drive back.
2. While hitchhiking, remember the stalker probably drives a car.
1. Give something back to your school, get sick on campus.

Feb. 14
Chris "Nothing" Chiappetta
Resident Student Assoc.
Maureen Mooney
Adam Yates

Feb. 15
Dean "I can't drive 55" Pinard
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Alphi Phi Delta
Donna Andes

Distinguished Public Lecture with Dr. Henry Petrosky

To Engineer Is Human

At Villanova's Connelly Center Cinema on Wednesday,

Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME!

Dr. Petrosky is from the Civil and Environmental Engineering Department at Duke.

Learn about significant "mistakes" in engineering and each of their impacts on people, such as the Tacoma Narrows Bridge, Hyatt Regency Walkway collapse in Kansas City, and incidents with the DC-10.

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"SOME OF THE BIGGEST LAUGHS
"DELICIOUSLY FUNNY...
"WHAT A MOVIE!
"IT'S A WINNER!"
"IT WILL GO DOWN AS THE CLASSIC OF 1989.
"A BUOYANT COMEDY!
When Harry Met Sally...

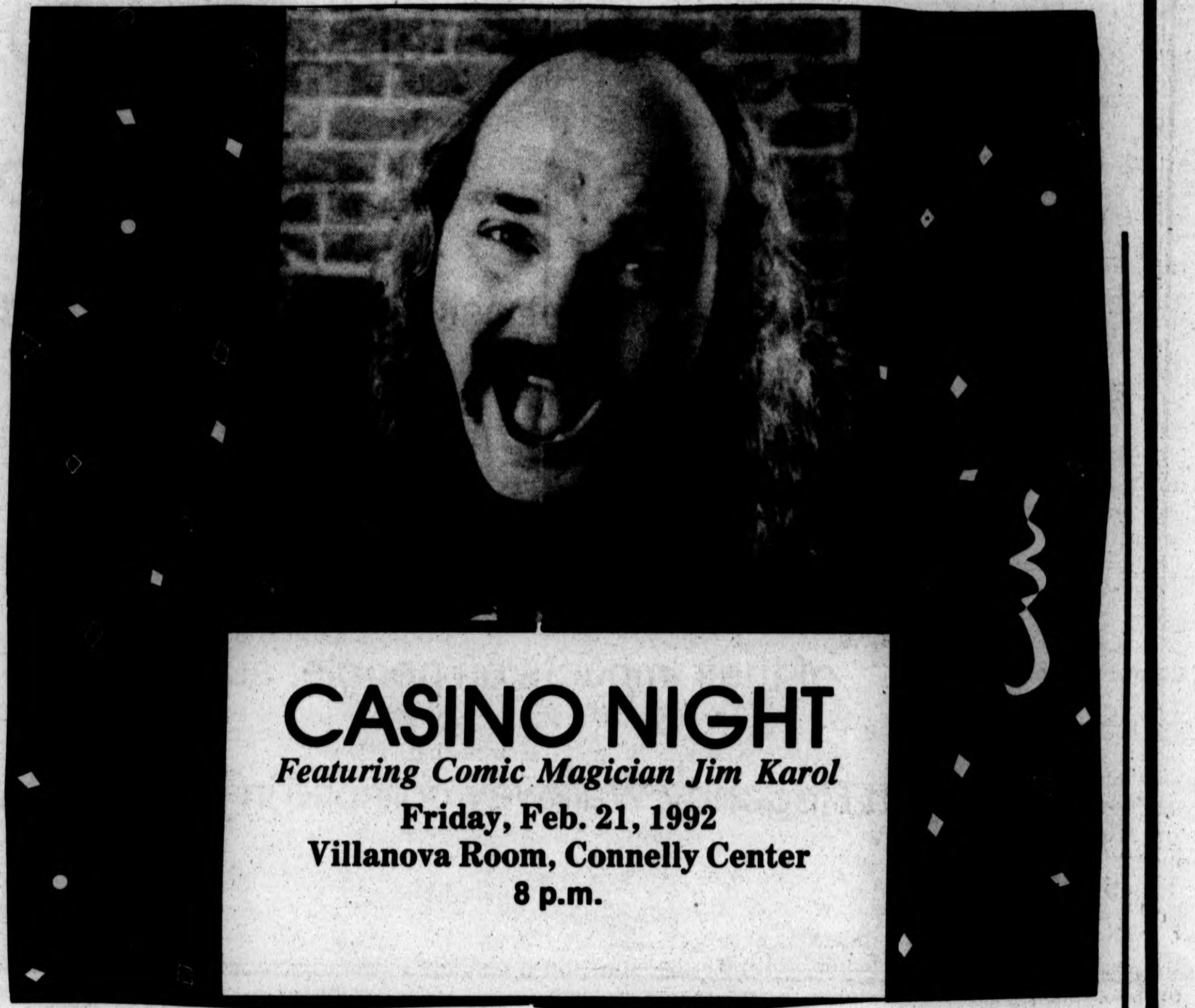
VALENTINE SPECIAL

When Harry Met Sally
(Billy Crystal, Meg Ryan)
Thurs., Feb. 13 6:30, 9 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 14 5, 7:30, 10 p.m.

$2

Next Week's Film:
Billy Bathgate
(Dustin Hoffman, Nicole Kidman)
Thurs., Feb. 20 6:30, 9 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 21 5, 7:30, 10 p.m.

Why go to Atlantic City when all the excitement is coming to you?



CASINO NIGHT

Featuring Comic Magician Jim Karol
Friday, Feb. 21, 1992
Villanova Room, Connelly Center
8 p.m.

15 games
Blackjack
Roulette
D.J.
Music
Giveaways & Prizes

Free Refreshments and Snacks

$3 per person or $1 if you are participating in the Alcohol/Drug Free Weekend Program
Help us celebrate the S.P.C. 20th Anniversary!

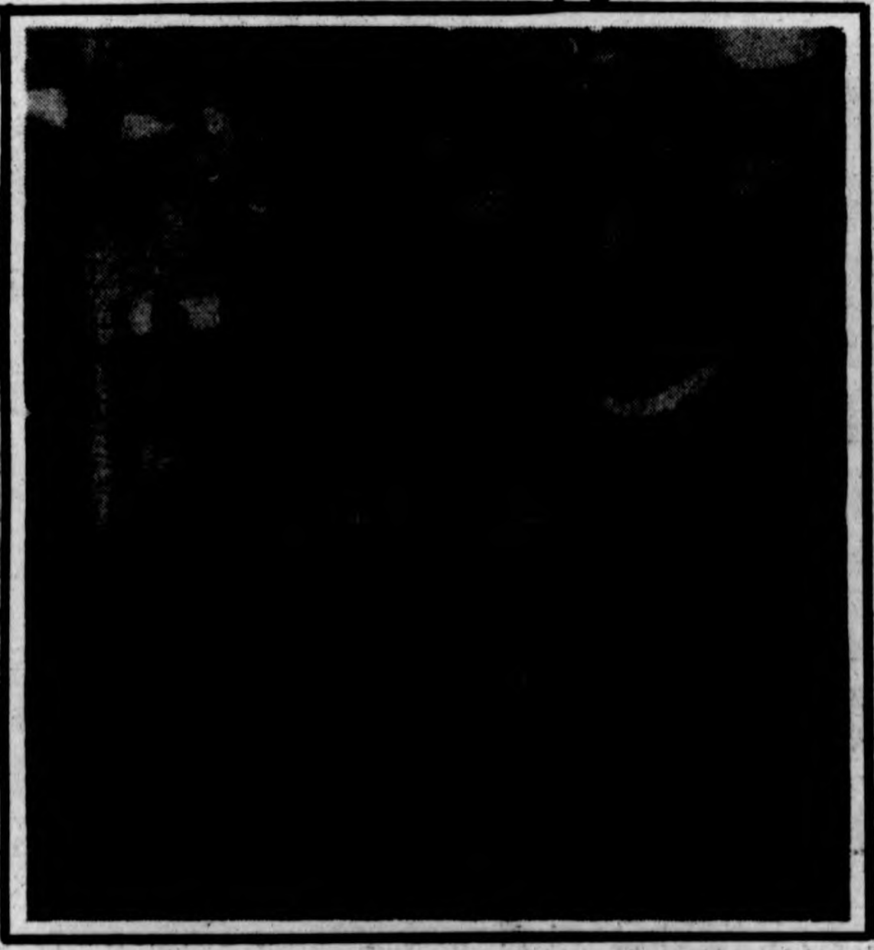
Hey Everyone!
Inaugurate the Spring Season . . . Come and see the many fashions at the

SPRING FASHION SHOW

Thursday, Feb. 20, 7:30 p.m.
FREE

Sponsored by the Social Functions Committee
(Belle Air Terrace of the Connelly Center)

Experience . . .
an African-based world culture, featuring composed music, dance, song and storytelling.
FREE!



The IBEJI Performing Arts Group
Wednesday, Feb. 19, 4:30 p.m.,
Connelly Center Cinema

Don't Forget . . .
TODAY is
Valentine's Day!

It's not too late, though. You can still treat your sweetie with a beautiful surprise.

A Rose Sale
is taking place today from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
in the Connelly Center

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO ALL OUR SPECIAL VILLANOVANS!

VEG

DON'T TREAD ON ME

CFC's Propel Bush

By SCOTT FRIESE
Staff Reporter

Record levels of ozone depletion have been reported to be found over the northern hemisphere. The study, issued by a team of NASA scientists, was released Feb. 3 and has triggered a surprise response from the Bush administration.

Destructive chemicals called chlorofluorocarbons, (CFC's) are found in household products as common as refrigerants and aerosol sprays, and when used CFC's are released into the atmosphere forming ozone-killing chemicals called chlorine monoxide.

Ozone, a chemical found in the upper atmosphere, protects the earth and its inhabitants from unhealthy levels of ultraviolet radiation from the sun. When chlorine molecules are released, they engage in an ozone-destroying chemical reaction begun by sunlight.

Ozone depletion has been recorded over the Antarctic for the past five winters. (Currently, the hole over the South Pole has been stripped of 50 percent of its ozone.) But the recently released six-month study reported that ozone depletion is no longer just a problem over the Antarctic. In fact, preliminary studies indicate the possibility of a hole developing over populated parts of the United States, Canada and Europe.

Dr. Mames G. Anderson, a Harvard University chemistry professor involved in the study, was recently quoted in the *New York Times* as saying, "We believe now that the probability of significant ozone loss taking place any given year is higher than we believed before."

Efforts to limit the use of CFC's have been made throughout the political, economic and scientific international community for years. In 1987, the Montreal Protocol was signed, calling for production of CFC's to cease by the year 2000. The United States, politically and economically one of the most powerful nations in the world, has not recognized their responsibility to aid the rest of the world in this field.

> ***The world has come calling and the United States is found as uncooperative as cranky children that do not want to clean their rooms.***

Until the results of this study were released, the ozone depletion issues were "the other guy's problem." A hole in the ozone that appeared each winter over the Antarctic did not directly threaten the U.S.' interests. The United States has refused to cooperate with more socially responsible nations, as well as environmental groups throughout the world, in finding a solution to such a threatening problem.

It took a threat in his own backyard to make President Bush to act. If scientists are correct in their estimation of a decrease in ozone above the northern hemisphere, ozone in this region may be destroyed at the rate of 1-2 percent a day during the winter months when the sun hits the atmosphere at the proper angles.

Consequently, in a surprising change of public position on the environment, Bush encouraged Senate action to speed up the phase-out of ozone-depleting chemicals. The Senate then passed an amendment to the energy bill that declares that ozone depletion is occurring at two times the rate previously believed.

What is necessary in halting the detrimental effects of CFC's in the atmosphere's ozone is action to be taken against those industries which, through the daily course of their business, produce goods that release such chemicals. To take a stand against this segment of American society is to upset a large block of workers. Translation: anger those whose livelihood depends on CFC use and production will cause one to lose votes.

Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee, author of the amendment, was quoted in response to Bush's reaction, "It is easy enough, after the ozone hole is pointed to and predicated above Kennebunkport, to say, O.K., we will now think seriously about doing something."

Indeed, not until the ozone problem pulled at Bush's heartstrings did he see it necessary to act. The world has come calling and the United States is found as uncooperative as cranky children that do not want to clean their rooms. Well, it is time to take responsibility and Bush, "the environmental president," must recognize the need to do something positive — even if it means losing votes.

HELP!
I'M TRASHED!

Jobs working for Earth

By ERIC CHEUNG
Staff Reporter

Nine Villanova Environmental Group (VEG) members went to the Ashland Nature Center in Delaware for an Environmental Careers Conference Feb. 11. During this eventful day, guests could choose from many environmental workshops, ranging from solar power to solid waste management. Each offered important avenues for those pursuing environmentally-related careers.

Earl Shaver, of DNREC (an ecologically-related company), discussed the dangers of soil erosion. He stressed the many possible jobs associated with soil erosion control, including testing of river pollution and developing methods for ground stabilization. His main message was for people to first get an education, then a job working with the environment and maneuvering their way into the specific area they wish to perform.

Another notable speaker was James Power, who worked towards the development of solar power. He discussed the many opportunities our generation will have with solar energy. Already most people understand the importance of resource conservation but the economic costs make solar power options less desirable. His belief is that we can find a way to make it work efficiently and with less cost. In four years, the solar energy industry is bound to open up new employment opportunities, he said.

Other speakers had more to say on job possibilities. Terry Higgins of Wesley College advocated environmental consulting as a challenging job where one is required to balance Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) regulations with the interests of the client. Wayne Lehman, a DNREC employee, spoke of the potential in wildlife management, including field work as a researcher and administrative tasks as a manager.

Meteorology was Kirk Lombardy's specialty. He said that forecasting and technical jobs were among the choices for those who found an interest in the atmosphere. Denise Keehner presented solid waste management arguments but primarily advocated her position with the EPA and was enthusiastic about the explosive job opportunities in the agency. These opportunities included field jobs and policy-making work, but since this was a regulatory agency, enforcement was still another possibility.

V.E.G. members traveled to Ashland Nature Center in Delaware for an environmental careers Feb. 11 conference. Presentations were made in numerous fields including Lisa Gelvin-Innyaer's description of Marine Biology.

Smart recycling stops waste

By BARBARA SULLIVAN
Staff Reporter

Recycling became Pennsylvania law in July 1988 when Gov. Robert Casey signed Act 101, The Municipiple Waste Planning, Recycling and Waste Reduction Act. Eight million people in 408 communities and all state agencies will be participating in recycling programs in Pennsylvania this year. This program expects to reduce municipal solid waste by 25 percent statewide by 1997.

Most of us are already accustomed to the process of separating materials for recycling. Recycling bins for aluminum cans, glass bottles and newspapers have become a familiar sight on campus. Recycling works not only to reuse precious materials, but is becoming an industry in itself and using recyclable materials expends less energy.

New businesses and industries are emerging to take advantage of the new opportunities presented through curb-side recycling programs and resources collected at recycling centers. These materials are sorted and processed for sale to manufacturers. These types of programs can be of benefit to finance the costs of running recycling programs.

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In Pennsylvania recyclable materials include: clear glass, colored glass, high-grade office paper, newsprint, corrugated paper, aluminum, steel and bimetallic cans and plastic. When recycling, sort the materials, rinse beverage and food containers, crush aluminum and plastic bottles to save space if needed (but not glass), and try to buy products which use recycled materials.

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(Source: Pennsylvania Recycling pamphlet)

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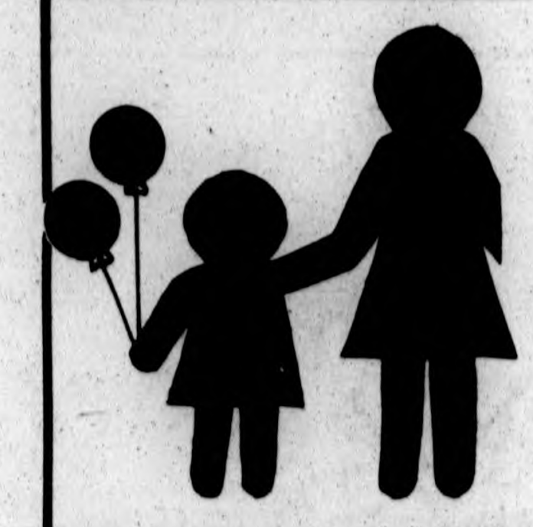
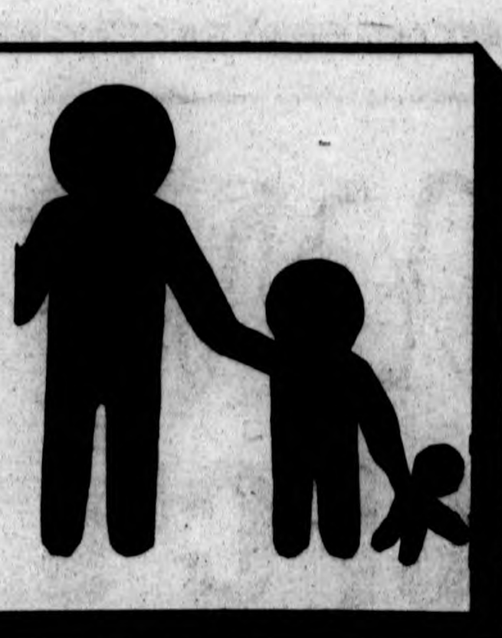
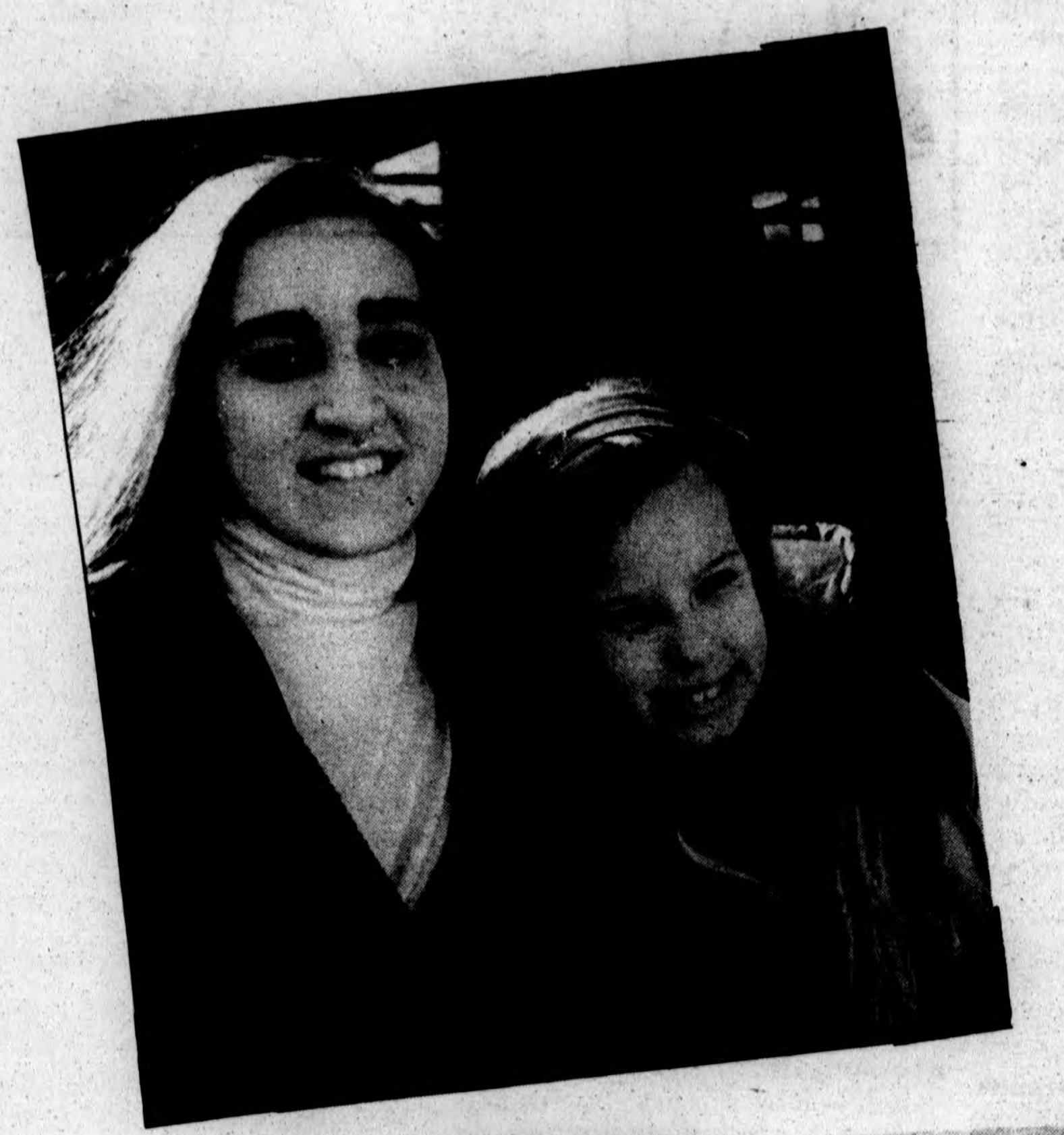
Editors
Megan O'Donnell and Barbara Sullivan



Sibling Weekend



Compiled by Tanya Shuman, Jen Markley, Larry Martone



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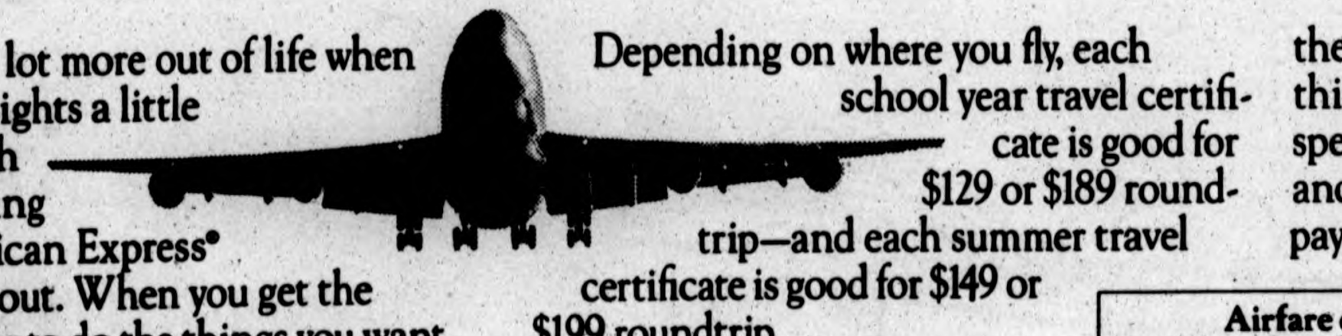

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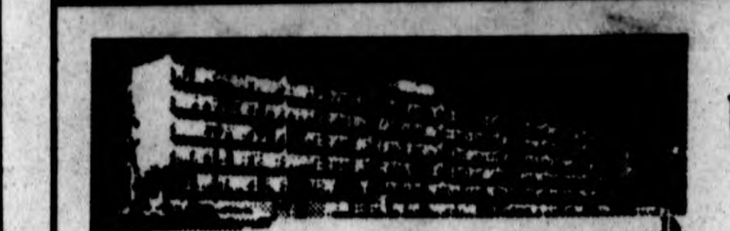

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'Nova signs four

By RYAN FANNON
Staff Reporter

The Villanova basketball team has received three letters of intent and one verbal commitment for the incoming freshman class. The recruiting class consists of a point guard, shooting guard and two projected wing players.

The first player to sign with the Cats in the early fall signing period was Roscoe Harris, a 6-foot-4 shooting guard out of Marist High School in Bayonne, N.J. According to Marist Head Coach Joe Forenza, "Roscoe is a great standstill shooter, whose shot off the dribble as well as his defense has continued to improve throughout his senior year." Roscoe was ranked as the ninth-best shooting guard in the country going into this season according to Bob Gibbons, considered the top analyst of high school basketball talent in the country. Harris is averaging 21 points and seven rebounds per game this year while shooting 67 percent from the floor.

> ***Thomas is a very quick, creative point guard who is our team's best defender as well as our leading scorer.***
> *Head Coach Ben Calandrillo*

The next signee for Villanova was 6-foot-5 Kerry Kittles out of St. Augustine High School in New Orleans. Kittles, projected as a wing player at 'Nova, is currently averaging 25 points and 10 rebounds per game this season. Head Coach Bernard Griffin said, "Kerry is an extremely versatile player who can score both inside and from the perimeter as well." Kittles was considered the 67th best player in the country after his junior year, according to Gibbons.

Another wing player landed by Villanova was Eric Ebers out of St. Joseph's Institute in Buffalo. Head Coach Ed Kobierecki stated, "Eric is presently 6-foot-7 and weighs 203, he runs the floor extremely well along with possessing good jumping ability." Ebers, ranked as the 50th best upcoming senior after his junior campaign, is averaging 25 points and 11 rebounds this season and has helped his team to an impressive 12-1 start.

The latest addition to this year's recruting class is Lawrence Thomas from Elizabeth High School in New Jersey. Thomas, who is considered one of the top 10 point guards in the country, verbally committed to Villanova two weeks ago and will sign in the late signing period this spring. Head Coach Ben Calandrillo said, "Thomas is a very quick, creative point guard who is our team's best defender as well as our leading scorer. He chose Villanova because they showed the most interest in him from day one. Thomas had other big-time programs knocking on his door this year such as Indiana, Michigan State, Iowa, and Seton Hall. Lawrence is averaging 21 points, five assists, and two steals this year for us."

Another newcomer to next year's team will be Jonathan Haynes from Germantown Friends School in Philadelphia. Although he practices and travels with the team, Haynes' eligibility will not begin until next year with sophomore basketball status because of his transfer from crosstown rival Temple. Haynes, who is being touted as Villanova's next great point guard by some 'Nova insiders, has incredible high school credentials. Haynes was named to everyone's all-America list, including McDonald's and Street and Smith's. He was also the Gatorade Pennsylvania Player of the Year as well as the Daily News' and the Philadelphia Inquirer's Player of the Year in 1990. The 6-foot-3 guard averaged 33 points, nine assists and seven rebounds his senior year.

The incoming class appears to be loaded with guards, shooters and great quickness. This class is considered to be between the 10th and 15th best recruiting class nationally this year.

NOVA GAME-BY-GAME RESULTS

(8-12 Overall, 5-6 Big East)

DATE	VU	OPP	HIGH SCORER	HIGH REBOUNDER
11/23/91	49 at Houston	79	L. Miller 18	L. Miller 9
12/03/91	59 at *Georgia Tech	80	Dowdell 14	Bain 11
12/09/91	75 at LaSalle	79	Walker 18	Bain 10
12/14/91	78 AMERICAN	64	Bain 17	Bryson 8
12/28/91	71 **FRESNO STATE	63	Dowdell 15	Dowdell 8
12/29/91	76 **Alabama	78	L. Miller 23	Bain 6
12/30/91	79 **Hawaii	86	L. Miller 23	Dowdell 8
01/02/92	69 St. John's	79	Miller 31	Bryson 8
01/04/92	75 at GEORGETOWN	73	Woodard 22	Dowdell 6
01/08/92	83 BOSTON COLLEGE	74	Woodard 24	Dowdell, Miller, Bain 6
01/11/92	79 CONNECTICUT	70	Bryson 19	Dowdell, Bryson 10
01/13/92	73 at SETON HALL	68	Miller 26	Bryson 16
01/19/92	64 at North Carolina	76	Walker 15	Miller 12
01/21/92	70 SYRACUSE	60	Walker 17	L. Miller 10
01/25/92	55 at Providence	63	Woodard 18	Walker/Bryson 7
01/27/92	58 at Connecticut	72	L. Miller 21	L. Miller 9
02/01/92	66 TEMPLE	58	Woodard 26	Dowdell/Bryson 9
02/04/92	63 Georgetown	71	L. Miller 22	Dowdell 5
02/08/92	53 at St. John's	69	Bryson/Woodard 8	L. Miller 7
02/10/92	68 at Pittsburgh	77	L. Miller 21	Bryson 9

Big East exploits athletes

Continued from page 36

another's talent for personal gain is unethical. But no one ever said college athletics was ethical.

"Hey Alonzo," the Big East says, "we're going to make millions off of your name and talent while you work 20 hours a week to improve your game. You're our meal ticket and, by the way, thanks for staying for your senior year. We're gonna miss you until our next recruits sign up at your school and make us more money."

The coaches at the respective schools make upwards of $300,000 for shoe contracts. Maybe there is a mistake, but don't the players wear those sneakers? When is the last time you saw John Thompson running up and down the sideline in his Nike's?

Everybody seems to be making money, the school, the athletic department, the coaches. Everybody except the athletes, the ones who determine how much money is made by whether or not they can rebound and shoot the three-pointer. Nobody said life was fair. Nobody said the NCAA and the Big East were fair.

But hey, maybe Malik Sealy and Lance Miller get special discounts at their local Kentucky Fried Chicken.

It is time college athletics takes a close look at its hypocritical ways. Because as almighty Dick would say, "That's exploitation with a capital 'E,' baby."

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Swimmers prep for Big East

By BOB TRAVISANO
Staff Reporter

The swimming team had arguably its best week of the season with its men's and women's double defeats of Miami and Syracuse. With a 156-86 victory over the Canes and a 141.5-99.5 drubbing of the Orangemen, the men moved to a record of 9-7-1. The women followed suit with victories of 125-118 and 158-86.

These recent victories were of great importance to the team in its run for the Big East title in two weeks. The men realized their ability and were able to defeat tough Big East competition. Also, the women continued their winning ways and lifted their overall record to 11-1-1, which should move them up a few places in the next national poll.

"It should be pretty exciting. It's gonna come down to Pitt and ourselves," Jerry O'Mara said of the Big East. "Syracuse doesn't really have the depth to give us a run for the money."

The usual cast paced both squads in their victories. O'Mara led the way for the men with a first in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle. Rob Drumm won the 1000-yard freestyle and a second in the 500-yard freestyle. Ed Paradise won in the 200-yard breaststroke and Glen Langhans got the nod in the 200-yard butterfly.

> ***It should be pretty exciting. It's gonna come down to Pitt and ourselves. Syracuse really doesn't have the depth to give us a run for the money.***
>
> *Jerry O'Mara*

For the women, Lisa Flood got the wins in the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard breaststroke. Mary Dowling finished first in the 500-yard freestyle and second in the 1000-yard freestyle, while Eileen Consadine got second in the 200-yard freestyle and Jenny Miller took second in the 200-yard individual medley.

According to O'Mara, the key to winning a big berth in the championship meet may be in the medley relay. "We really need a big relay win to give us the shot in the arm and psyche us up," said O'Mara.

"I think we might surprise a lot of people. We've been hurt by swimmers being sick or ineligible. If certain people come through, I think we can make a better run at it," said Scott Fraser.

Michelle Pulaski displays her breaststroke form for the swim team.

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

HUGH MAGINNIS

This week's **Villanovan** Athlete of the Week is ice hockey player Hugh Maginnis. Over the course of the season, the senior IceCat established himself as the school's all-time leading scorer. Maginnis also leads 'Nova with 19 goals and 23 assists in conference play and with 28 goals and 31 assists for 59 total points. Recently, in a Feb. 7 game against St. John's, Maginnis notched one goal and contributed two assists.

SPORTS SHORTS

Former golf coach Don Ficco dies

Don Ficco, a 1958 graduate of Villanova, died Feb. 10 after a protracted battle with kidney disease and diabetes. He coached the golf team from 1984 through 1990.

During his five years, Ficco led 'Nova to its first Big East golf championship in 1985 and accumulated numerous individual and team championships nationally. He stepped down as coach in 1989 but stayed with the program as an advisor.

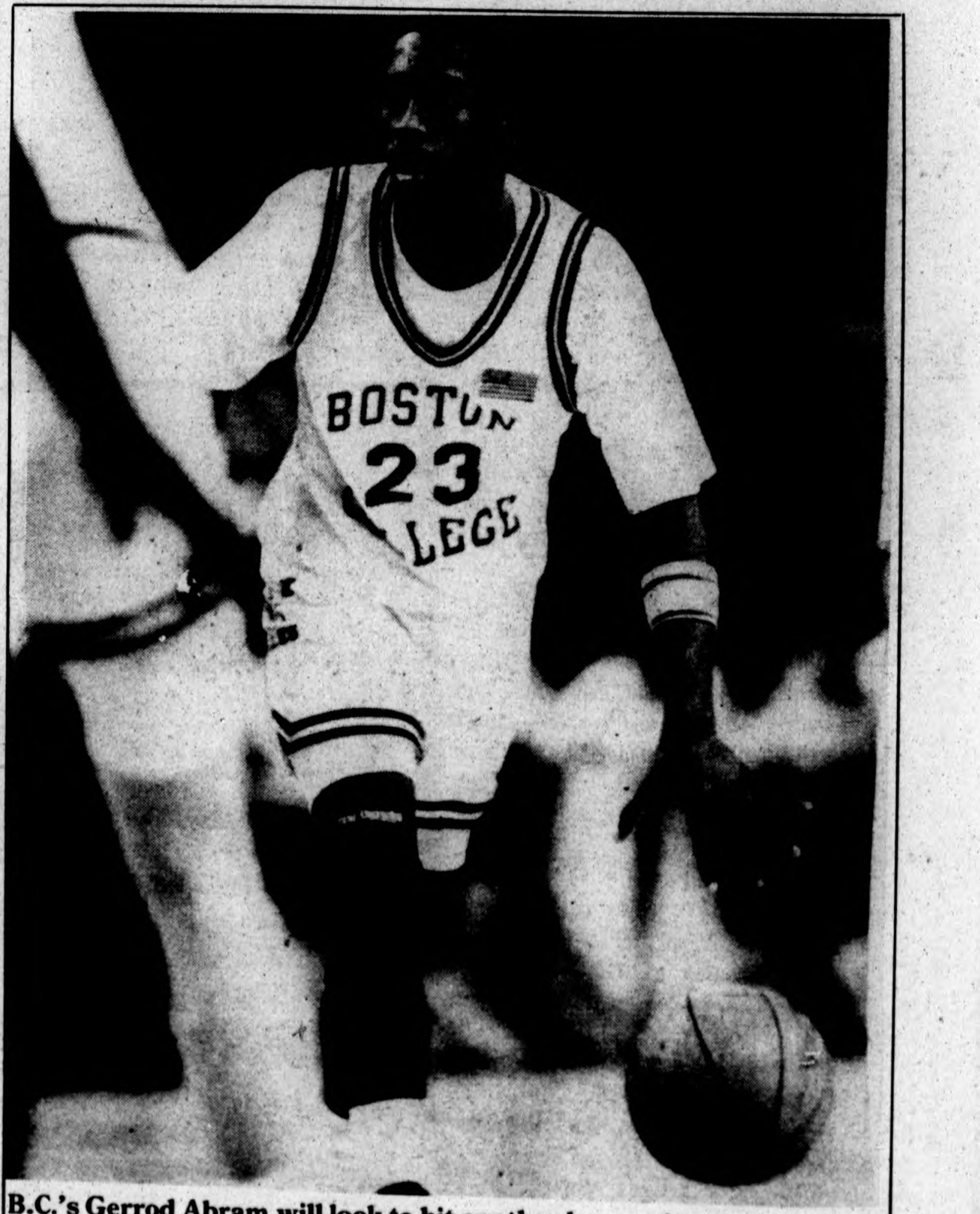
N.O.B. advanced to New Orleans

N.O.B., 'Nova's women's intramural football champions, captured the City Six championship in December with a 14-6 victory over LaSalle. This earned the team a trip to New Orleans over Christmas break to compete in the national tournament. The squad did not fare quite as well, finishing 1-2.

Flag football at 'Nova is a seven-on-seven, non-tackling sport. The seven girls who made the trek to New Orleans were captain Stacy Ronald, Carol Fasano, Kim Brickner, Anne Marie Tarnowski, Susan Repko, Kasey Keating and Janet Brown.

Doug West enters slam dunk contest

Former Villanova standout Doug West, a 1989 graduate, competed in the slam dunk contest over All-Star weekend in Orlando. The third-year Minnesota Timberwolf, who was picked by rap star Hammer to win the contest, was eliminated in the first round. However, the exposure given West will surely help his career. He has improved yearly since entering the NBA with the expansion Timberwolves in 1989. He averages 12 points per game this season.



B.C.'s Gerrod Abram will look to hit another buzzer-beater tomorrow night when the Cats visit B.C.

FILE PHOTO

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Benedix torches Pitt

By ED WASIELEWSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's basketball team continued to improve as the Cats recently defeated Pittsburgh at duPont Pavilion Feb. 8. Despite suffering a loss on the road to Connecticut earlier in the week, 'Nova has raised its overall record to 8-13, 4-9 in conference action.

In their matchup against Pitt, the Cats used strong second-half shooting and high-scoring forward Nikki Benedix to roll past the Panthers, 66-54.

In a game marked by spurts, 'Nova seized its biggest lead of the first half, 18-6, nearly eight minutes into the contest. The Panthers stormed back and cut the 'Nova deficit to a single point at halftime, 27-26.

"Our offense is inconsistent," said Head Coach Harry Perretta. "We're working on being more consistent. In the second half, we played consistent. We shot around 60 percent and we scored enough to pull away."

The second half saw the Cats race off to another substantial lead. This time, however, Pitt could not overcome 'Nova's 59.3 percent shooting and Benedix's 14 second-half points.

"She was hot," said Perretta. "She was getting open and we did a nice job of getting her the ball."

The Cats shot nearly 50 percent for the game and held Pitt to a meager 36.4 percent from the floor. 'Nova outrebounded the Panthers 44-33.

Perretta said the key to the game was the defense. "We only scored 66 points," said Perretta. "But we were able to hold them to just 54 points. Our defense wins games for us."

Benedix poured in a game-high 31 points and contributed 13 rebounds. Junior Sheri Walker, in her second start of the season, responded with eight points.

Having already lost to the defending Big East champions earlier in the year, the Cats traveled to Storrs, Conn. seeking an upset Feb. 5. The Huskies had different plans and stung 'Nova early and often as the Cats managed only 11 first-half points on paltry 16.7 percent shooting. The Cats also committed 17 turnovers.

"We normally don't break down on defense," said Perretta. "We know that we'll struggle on offense, but when you combine them both, that's how you get down by that many points."

Trailing at halftime 49-11, the Cats rebounded in the second-half to play UConn even. Without the Huskies applying fullcourt pressure, 'Nova outscored UConn 38-37 as its offense got into the flow.

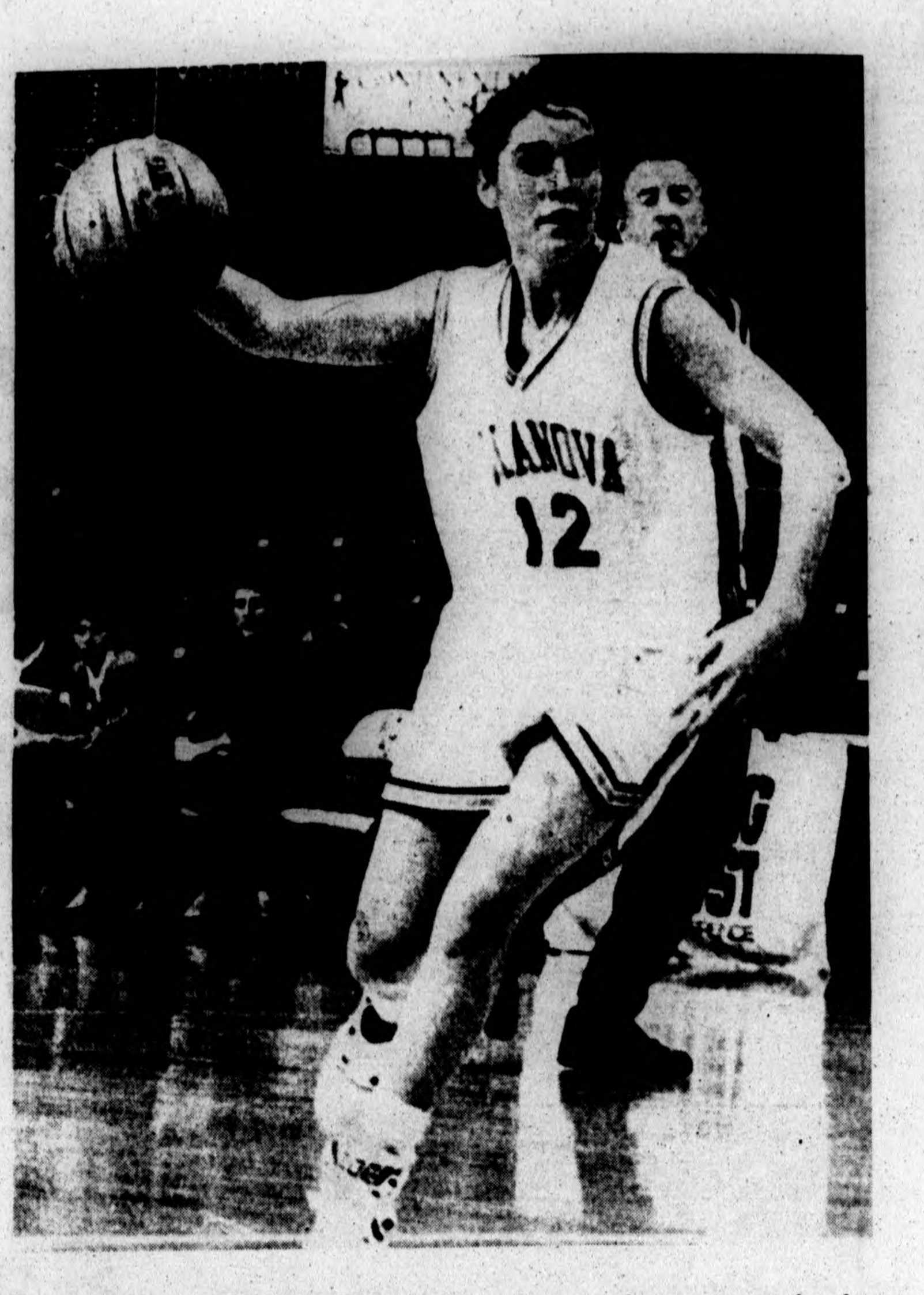
The Cats shot over 48 percent from the floor and received strong second-half performances from their two starting freshmen, Jen Maga and Michele Thornton. Nonetheless, the Cats could not overcome the Huskies' insurmountable lead, 86-49.

"The next day in practice," said Perretta, "we treated the game like it didn't happen."

Maga, with 17 points and seven rebounds, and Thornton, with 13 points, paced the Cats. Leading scorer Nikki Benedix (16.6 p.p.g.) was held to just two points on one for eight shooting from the field.

In their next Big East game, the Cats will play the Boston College Eagles tomorrow at 4 p.m.

NOTES: Freshman point guard Michele Thornton was named the Big East's Rookie of the Week for her efforts against UPenn and Syracuse. Thornton averaged 18.5 points and eight assists as she led the Cats to both wins. Also, two of 'Nova's incoming players for next season are local Delaware County products. Forward Denise Dillon and point guard Stacie Keffer attend Cardinal O'Hara High School in Springfield.



Freshman guard Michele Thornton has been a pleasant surprise for the surging Cats.
PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Men's Big East

	League	Overall
SYRACUSE	8-3	16-3
CONNECTICUT	7-4	16-4
PITTSBURGH	7-4	15-8
GEORGETOWN	6-4	13-8
ST. JOHN'S	7-5	13-7
SETON HALL	5-5	13-6
BOSTON COLLEGE	5-6	13-7
VILLANOVA	5-6	8-12
PROVIDENCE	3-8	11-12
MIAMI	1-9	6-15

Maginnis leads Ice Cats

By RAY GUTOWSKI
Staff Reporter

The 'Nova ice hockey team suffered two defeats last week to Navy and ECAC-rival St. John's which eliminated the IceCats from playoff contention. 'Nova's record now stands at 6-15 overall, 4-11 in the ECAC.

The IceCats started their week with an away game in Jamaica, N.Y. Feb. 7. The host Redmen jumped to an early 3-1 lead in the opening period that 'Nova was unable to overcome. S.J.U. outscored the Cats 3-2 in the second period to give the Redmen an insurmountable 6-3 advantage.

The IceCats got two goals (19, 20) on the season and two assists (22, 23) from senior Marc Guertin. Guertin raised his season totals to 43 points. 'Nova also received goals from Jim Ready, Hugh Maginnis and Bill Fortescue.

Maginnis, who also added two assists, is the leading scorer on this year's squad with 59 total points and recently became the leading scorer in Villanova history. He will be honored Feb. 16 in a game against Scranton.

The IceCats met Navy at home and came away with a disappointing 6-3 loss Feb. 9. The Midshipmen managed to outscore the IceCats in each period 2-1. Junior Steve Flynn scored two goals and John Demers added a goal and two assists. Getting his first start in goal for 'Nova was Brian Ciampitti. The sophomore goaltender responded with 28 saves.

The IceCats have four remaining regular season matchups left before the conclusion of the 91-92 season.

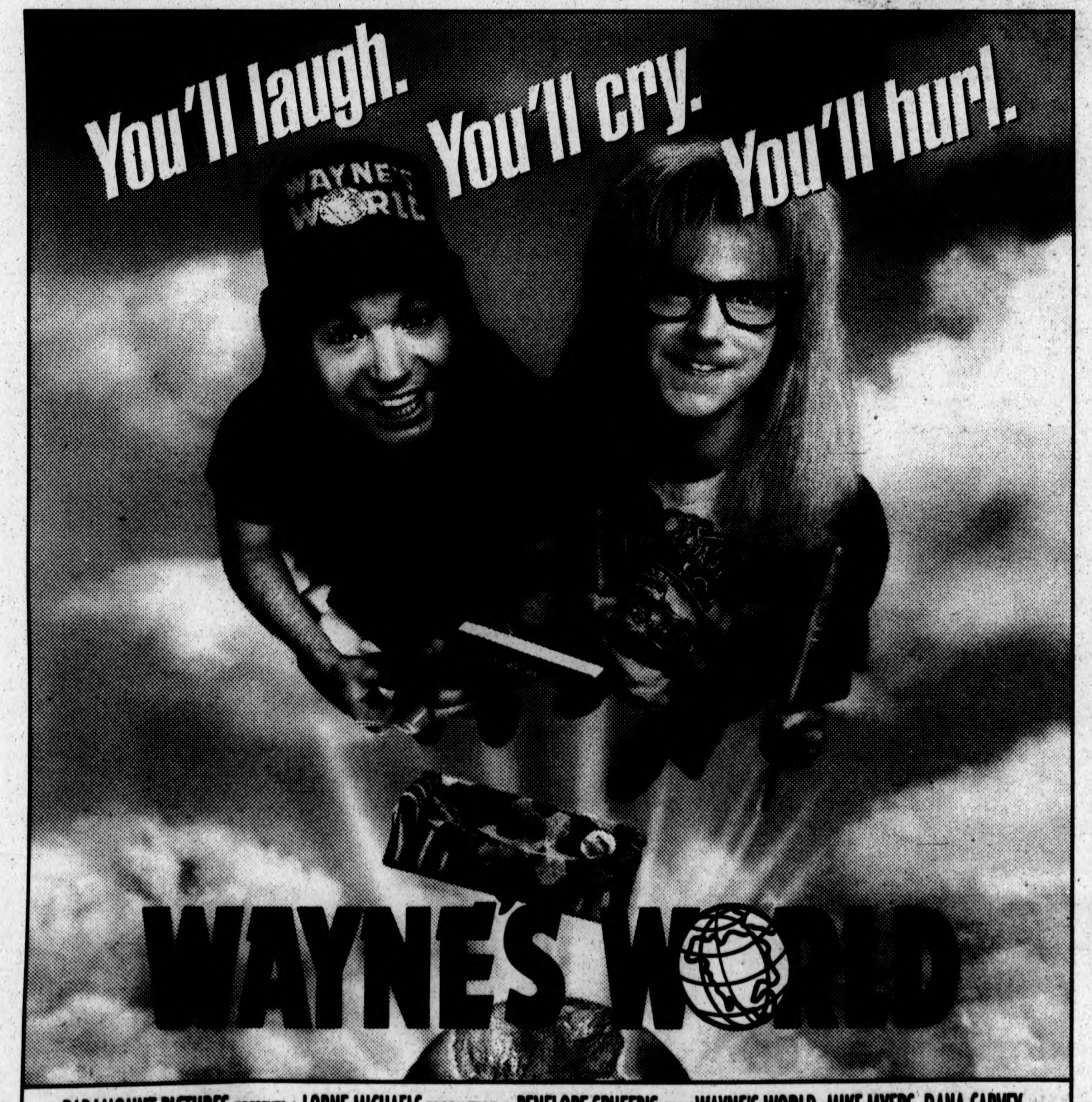
★★★★★★★★★★

NOTES: Hugh Maginnis not only leads the team in goals scored, but he leads the team in assists and total points. Guertin, with 43 points, and Dennis Mastriano, with 25 points, rank second and third on the team, respectively.

TOP 25

Associated Press

1. Duke (61)	18-1
2. Oklahoma St. (2)	21-1
3. UCLA (2)	17-1
4. Kansas	17-2
4. Indiana	17-3
6. North Carolina	17-3
7. Arizona	17-3
8. Ohio St.	16-3
9. Missouri	16-3
10. Syracuse	16-3
11. Arkansas	17-5
12. Michigan St.	15-4
13. Southern Cal	16-3
14. Tulane	18-2
15. UNLV	20-2
16. Alabama	19-4
17. Michigan	14-5
18. Connecticut	16-4
19. Kentucky	16-5
20. LSU	14-5
21. Texas-El Paso	18-3
22. UNC-Charlotte	16-4
23. Florida St.	15-6
24. Cincinnati	17-3
25. Seton Hall	13-6



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Opens February 14 At Theatres Everywhere

Men's Week in Review

By JUSTIN KESTNER
Assistant Sports Editor

SYRACUSE
The 10th-ranked Orangemen remain atop the conference after having the weekend off. S.U. has an impressive 7-0 mark this season in games decided by seven points or less. Syracuse is currently second in the Big East in three-pointers per game and third in scoring. On Saturday, the Orangemen will host Notre Dame in a nationally televised contest.

CONNECTICUT
The Huskies' slide continued last week, as they dropped an 81-69 decision at home to Seton Hall. The loss was the Huskies' first at Gampel Pavilion since North Carolina State defeated them Feb. 16, 1991. Chris Smith scored 23 points and Rod Sellers added 17 points and a career-high 19 rebounds for Connecticut. Scott Burrell was held to just three points on one of 12 shooting. Forward Toraino Walker suffered a knee injury and is out indefinitely. UConn is now ranked 18th nationally.

PITTSBURGH
The Panthers went 2-1 last week, raising their conference marke to 7-4. Pitt began the week by trouncing host Miami 77-55, as Ahmad Shareef scored 20 points on eight of nine shooting and Sean Miller had eight assists. Pitt then traveled to Boston College and lost big, 79-59. The Panthers rebounded by registering a 77-68 victory over Villanova at home. Pitt began the game with a 10-0 run and never looked back. Eric Mobley led five Panthers in double figures with 15 points.

GEORGETOWN
The Hoyas started off the week with a 71-63 win over 'Nova. Alonzo Mourning scored 21 of his 26 points in the second half and G'town converted 33 of 37 free throws en route to victory. Georgetown followed this performance with an 86-63 home loss to Providence. The game marked the Hoyas' worst Big East loss ever. Mourning scored 18 points and grabbed 10 rebounds before being ejected in the second half.

ST. JOHN'S
The Redmen were a perfect 2-0 last week and moved to 7-5 in the conference. Shawnelle Scott scored a career-high 26 points and grabbed eight boards in a 70-60 win over B.C. The Johnnies then defeated Villanova 69-53. Senior star Malik Sealy led St. John's with 26 points and eight rebounds, while Chucky Sprolling and Scott contributed 13 and 12 points, respectively.

SETON HALL
The Hall went 2-0 last week, recording a pair of tough road wins. The 25th-ranked Pirates first defeated Providence 68-65 behind Terry Dehere's 20 points and Jerry Walker's 11 points and 11 rebounds. Seton Hall's road warriors then beat UConn 81-69 as Dehere pumped in 24 points and Walker deposited 22. The Pirates are 7-1 when they hold their opponents to under 40 percent from the field.

BOSTON COLLEGE
The Eagles buried Pitt 79-59, recording their largest margin of victory in conference play since 1985. Malcolm Huckaby led B.C. with 21 points and Howard Eisley added 20. Huckaby is now shooting 50 percent from three-point range. As a team, B.C. is leading the Big East in both field goal percentage (.462) and three-point shooting (.488).

PROVIDENCE
The Friars went 1-1 last week, dropping a tough 68-65 decision at home to Seton Hall before shocking Georgetown in Landover, Md. In the Seton Hall game, Michael Smith continued to play well, scoring 14 points and collecting 12 rebounds. P.C. clicked on all cylinders against G'town, blowing out the Hoyas 86-63. It was Providence's first win in 11 tries at the Capital Centre, Previously, the Friars had never beaten the Hoyas by more than four points in Big East play.

MIAMI
The Hurricanes played only once last week, losing 77-55 to Pitt. The Canes, however, are building for the future, as half of their offense comes from first-year players. Leading Miami's young guns are Ochiel Swaby (8.5 p.p.g.), Anthony Lawrence (7.1 p.p.g.) and 7-foot-2-inch center Contantin Popa (6.5 p.p.g.).

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK
Seton Hall forward Jerry Walker has been named the Big East Player of the Week. The 6-foot-7 junior averaged 16.5 points and 11 rebounds while leading the Pirates to a pair of road victories.

Providence forward Michael Smith claimed the Big East Rookie of the Week award for the third straight time. Smith had a pair of double-doubles, averaging 12.5 points and 12 rebounds. He leads the Friars in scoring (11.2 p.p.g.) and in rebounding (10.3 r.p.g.).

Women's Week in Review

By ALEX SCOFIELD
Staff Reporter

MIAMI
By the time last week had ended, the Hurricanes had inched up to the eighth spot in the national rankings and pulled further ahead of their Big East competitors. A pair of wins over Seton Hall and Georgetown extended their NCAA-leading winning streak to 20 games. With a 12-0 conference record, Miami is now three games ahead of their closest league adversaries, UConn and Providence. The Canes' Frances Savage appears headed towards the Big East Player of the Year title. She leads Miami in scoring (22 p.p.g.), rebounding (10.6 r.p.g.) and steals (48).

PROVIDENCE
For three weeks, the Lady Friars have been unable to break away from UConn in the conference standings. Both teams have notched five consecutive wins, good enough to land them in a tie for second place at 9-3. P.C. is now tops in the NCAA for scoring offense with an average of 93.7 points per game. In a thrillilng 89-88 win over Georgetown, team scoring leader Tracy Lis had 34 points, the third consecutive game in which she had scored that many Providence's other win was a 102-72 shellacking of the struggling Boston College Eagles.

GEORGETOWN
The Hoyas tumbled into fourth place in the league after their third consecutive loss. Although they played tough against the formidable squads of Providence and Miami, they found their record dropping to 8-4. In a 83-76 loss to the Hurricanes, G'town found a silver lining in the play of senior Karen Sheehan, who led the Hoyas on with 21 points and 11 rebounds. Another cause for Hoya cheer is that none of its remaining opponents have winning records.

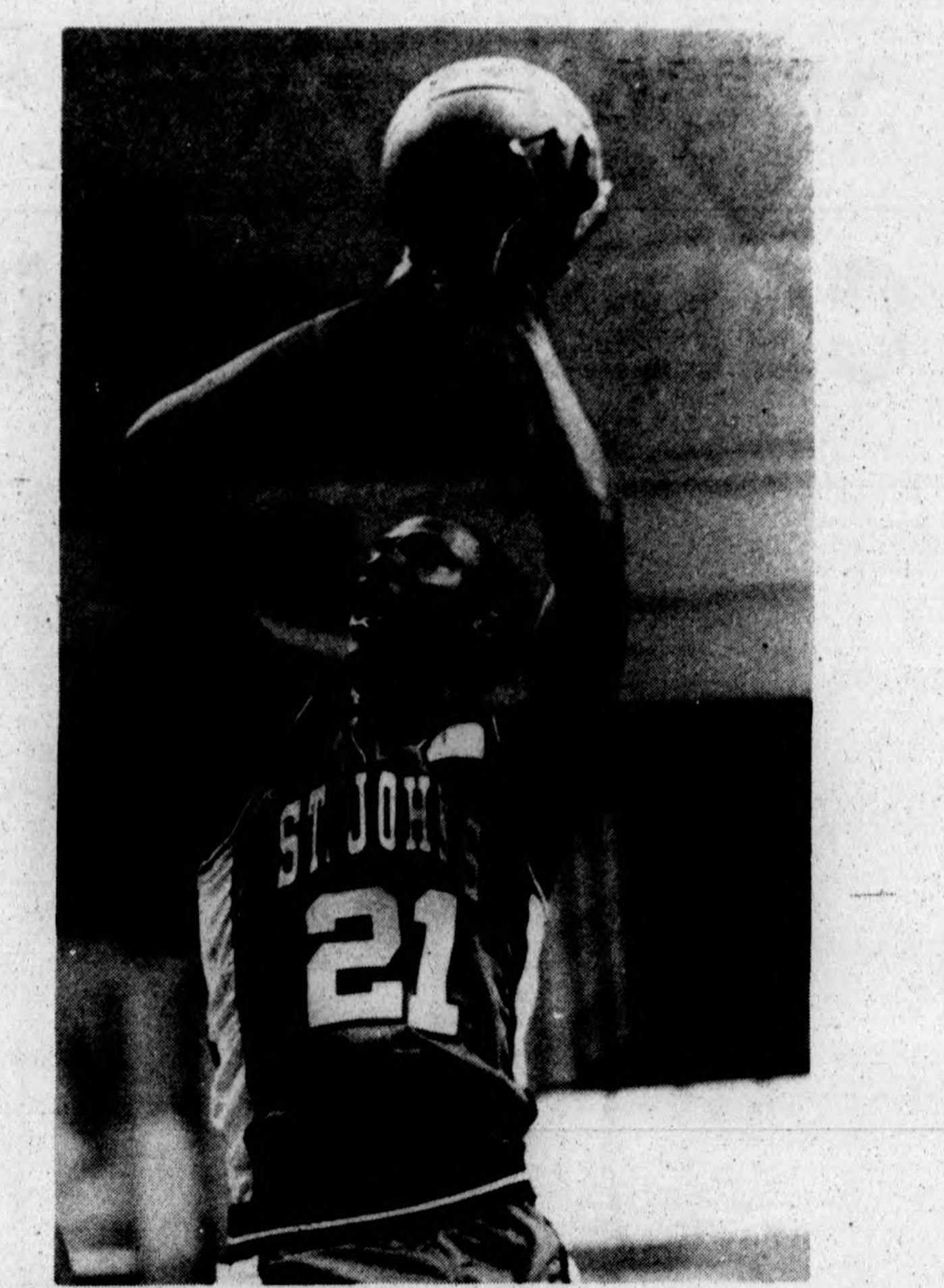
ST. JOHN'S
In a season in which Big East wins have been very unequally distributed, the Express is the only team with a record anywhere close to .500. St. John's began the week by narrowly beating Boston College 74-73. However, its loss to UConn dropped its Big East record to 5-7. Cozette Ballentine has been a consistent contributor all season long, and her 33 points against Boston College saved the Express from an 0-2 week.

SETON HALL
Slowly climbing out of the conference cellar, the Hall has gone 3-2 in its last five games. After being thrashed at the hands of Miami 68-46, the Lady Pirates redeemed themselves with a 71-52 win over Syracuse. The Hall has been steadily improving throughout the season and should not be taken lightly by its upcoming opponents.

CONNECTICUT
Freshman sensation Rebecca Lobo kept the Huskies in step with Providence after missing over two weeks with a wrist injury. Lobo made the most of her 15 minutes of playing time by scoring 10 points and snagging six rebounds in an 86-49 drubbing of Villanova. Her 15 points and four rebounds helped UConn overcome St. John's 60-55. Lobo's performance earned her the Big East Rookie of the Week title for a record fifth time this season.

PITTSBURGH
Fighting their way out of a four-game losing streak, the Lady Panthers ended their skid with a 58-53 win over Syracuse. Pitt went on to lose at Villanova 66-54 later in the week. Sophomore Jonna Huemrich inspired the team with a double-double (10 points, 13 rebounds) in their long-awaited win over Syracuse.

SYRACUSE
When the Eagles face Syracuse this week, one of the teams will emerge from the seven-game losing streak from which they are both suffering. Presently, B.C. holds a 2-10 record, last in the Big East.



St. John's star Malik Sealy goes up for the shot. The senior had 26 points in the team's 69-53 victory over 'Nova.
FILE PHOTO

Basketball Preview

VILLANOVA AT B.C.
Feb. 15 8 p.m. Conte Forum
TV: Ch. 57
Radio: WXVU 89.1 FM

MIAMI AT VILLANOVA
Tue. Feb. 18, 8 p.m. duPont Pavilion
TV: Ch. 57
Radio: WXVU

The Wildcats are completing the third of a three-game road trip with a game against the surprising Boston College Eagles. Villanova is a disappointing 8-12, 5-6 in Big East play. The Cats are struggling for much-needed wins to enhance their chances of postseason play. Following the Boston College game, the Wildcats return home to face the newest Big East member the Miami Hurricanes.

After losing 19 straight Big East conference games the past two years, Coach Jim O'Brien's Eagles have turned things around. The Eagles are 5-2 in their last seven Big East outings. B.C. started out 8-1 in nonleague play, and now stand at 13-7. The Eagles have the NCAA's on their minds for the first time since 1985 — Villanova's championship season.

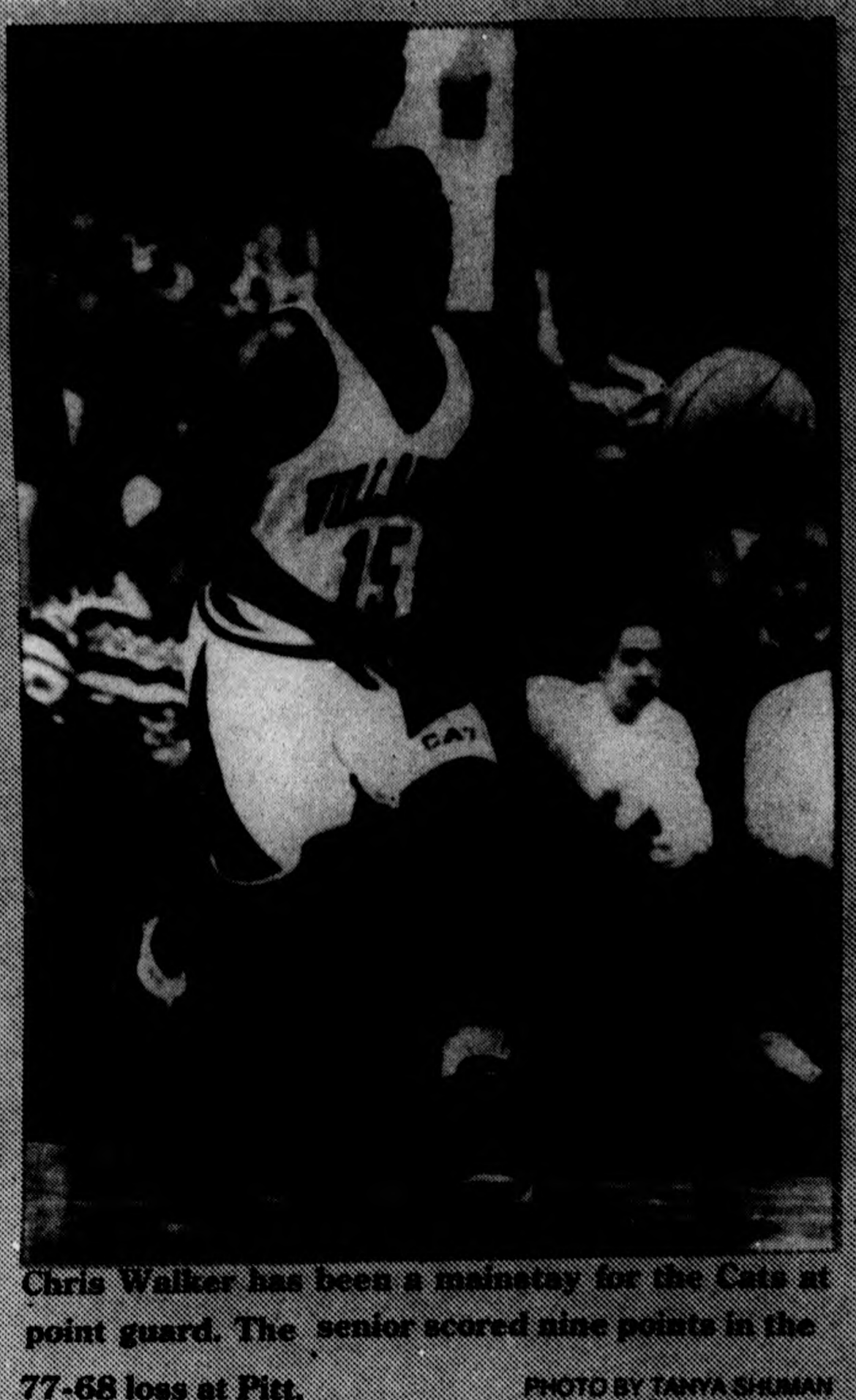
The B.C. attack is anchored by sophomore center Billy Curley. Curley, the most heralded player to wear the maroon and gold since Dana Barros, is averaging over 16 points and eight rebounds a game this season. Curley is complimented by a three-guard attack led by Malcolm Huckaby (15.3 p.p.g.), Howard Eisley (9 p.p.g.) and Gerrod Abram. Abram has been a three-time buzzer-beater for the Eagles, singlehandedly winning consecutive games against Providence, Seton Hall and Miami. B.C. returns four starters, all sophomores from last year's club, and their experience has paid off well as a balanced scoring attack has helped present a formidable lineup. Villanova won the teams' first meeting of the year Jan. 8 by a score of 83-74. The game at duPont was close at the half until a second half Wildcat run sealed the game. The Cats controlled the boards by holding the undersized Eagles to single shots on offense. For the Cats to come up with a much-needed sweep of B.C., they must again control the glass as well as create good shot opportunities on offense.

Miami is led by junior guard Jake Morton. Other key contributers are senior Jerome Scott and juniors Trevor Burton and Samarr Logan. Four freshmen have been cast into Big East play early in their careers. Leading the class is Ochiel Swaby, a forward who averaged 47 points per game as a senior in high school. Other freshmen to watch include Constantin Popa, Pat Lawrence, and point guard Michael Gardner. Confidence is the name of the game Tuesday night. The Cats need to regain their composure and get ready for the stretch run. They must regain the confidence that took them to the second round of the NCAA's in 1990-1991. Miami is a young, inexperienced bunch of Big East performers. For the Cats to pick up a win against the Hurricanes, they must not let Miami gain any bit of confidence that propelled it to its victory against St. John's. The game is, without a doubt, a must-win.

PATRICK J. MEILER

SPORTS

Cats drop third straight, now 8-12



Chris Walker has been a mainstay for the Cats at point guard. The senior scored nine points in the 77-68 loss at Pitt. PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Sports Editor

Time is running out for the Villanova Wildcats.

After starting 5-1 in the Big East, the Cats have dropped a school record five consecutive league games, putting their conference mark at 5-6, good for a seventh-place tie with tomorrow's opponent Boston College. Even worse, their overall record is 8-12.

The most recent setback occurred Feb. 10 at Pittsburgh. The Cats, much like their opening against Georgetown Feb. 4 when they fell behind 20-4, opened the game in a 17-4 hole. This against a Pitt team that has not yet lost at home.

But, as in the G'town game, the Cats made a furious first-half rally that cut the lead to two at the half, 31-29. 'Nova had a chance to tie the game with four seconds left, but a turnover put an end to those plans.

The Cats could never pull even with the Panthers in the second half. Both Chris Walker and James Bryson missed the front end of two one-on-ones, leaving Pitt ahead by five points. Bryson, however, kept the game close with 14 points and nine rebounds.

The real matchup, though, was Miller vs. Miller. That is, Pitt's senior point guard Sean Miller and 'Nova's all-around best player Lance Miller. Pitt's Miller was magnificent throughout the game. The team's leader, Miller played 39 minutes of intense basketball, continuously picking apart 'Nova's defense by hitting Pitt's big men for easy baskets. He also made all six free throws down the stretch to secure the win in addition to dishing out nine assists.

> ***I can't really be happy. This shouldn't be happening to us.***
> *'Nova guard Lance Miller*

Not to be outdone, Lance Miller singlehandedly almost brought the Cats back in the second half. The guard scored a game-high 21 points, hitting all six free throws and an off-balance three-pointer late in the game. But by then the game was out of reach.

"I can't really be happy," said 'Nova's Miller. "This shouldn't be happening to us."

Part of the problem, according to Pitt's Head Coach Paul Evans, who had similar problems last year with a veteran squad, is confidence. The Cats are just not shooting the ball well, which is nothing new. But what really has hurt the team as of late has been free-throw shooting. The team was just 17 of 29 from the stripe against Pitt. Combine this with 36 percent shooting and the Cats were lucky to lose by just nine.

So where do the Cats go from here? If there is a silver lining, it is the fact that this team plays in streaks. There is a good possibility that 'Nova can turn it around again, like it did when it started 0-3 and 2-6. They have a team comprised of juniors and seniors who know what it takes to get it done at the end. The past two years are a good example. The Cats played tremendously well down the stretch to claw into the NCAA's both years.

The schedule should work in 'Nova's favor. They still have Miami twice and home games against Providence, Pitt and Seton Hall. But the time to turn it around is now, starting tomorrow night at Boston College.

* * *

NOTES: Last year at this time, Villanova was 11-9, 4-5 in the Big East ... After 20 games, Miller is the team's leading scorer at 15.3 points per game. Rebounding leader Bryson is pulling down six rebounds per game ... The Cats have won their last six meetings against the Eagles and hold a 38-10 series advantage.

Women capture Millrose

By MIKE AGOLINO
Staff Reporter

The Villanova women's track and field team continues to enjoy success and is looking toward another strong showing in the upcoming NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships.

The team traveled to Madison Square Garden in New York to compete in the prestigious 1992 Snickers Millrose Games Feb. 6-8. The Cats captured first place in the only event in which they competed, the 4x800 meter relay.

Junior Irene Ruopoli started things off for Villanova by running a 2:13.6 leg, which left the Cats tied for the lead with the Westchester (NY) Track Club. Running the second leg for the Wildcats was junior Chris Gentile, who turned in the squad's fastest time at 2:10.4. In spite of the solid performances by Ruopoli and Gentile, Villanova was still even with Westchester after the second leg.

The third leg was the turning point for the Cats, when junior Cheri Goddard took the baton and broke the race wide open. Her time of 2:13.2 opened up almost a half-lap lead for Villanova. That opened the door for anchor Nnenna Lynch, who had no problem sealing first place with a solid time of 2:15.3. Villanova's overall winning time was 8:51.58, easily outdistancing second-place Westchester Track Club, who finished in 9:01.90.

Head Coach Marty Stern thought that it was fitting that all four members of Villanova's relay team hail from New York.

"One of the goals of every woman at Villanova is to run on a winning 4x800 relay team at the Millrose Games," said Stern. "One of the goals of every kid that grows up in New York is winning a race at Madison Square Garden in front of their family and friends. What a thrill it must have been for those four New York girls."

This weekend, the team will travel to Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa for the Iowa State Track Classic.

Gariba takes third

Courtesy of Sports Information

The men's track team competed this past weekend at the Snickers Millrose Games in New York's Madison Square Garden. The team was entered in just two events but performed well in both, as the 3200-meter relay team finished second and sprinter Salaam Gariba placed third in the 60-meter dash.

In the first event for the Wildcats, Gariba easily won the first of two heats in the 60-meter dash with a time of 6.65 seconds. However, two runners in the second heat registered faster times than Gariba, as Andre Carson of the Goldwin Track Club (6.52 seconds) and former 100-meter world-record holder Leroy Burrell of the Santa Monica Track Club (6.55 seconds) eclipsed Gariba's pace. Carson currently holds the world record in the 60-meter dash.

"Salaam proved once again that he is one of the best sprinters in America and the world," said Head Coach Marty Stern of Gariba, who made the semi-finals of the World Championships last August in the 100-meter dash. "He won the college division race convincingly, and he and I are looking forward to the IC4A's, NCAA's, and Barcelona [Olympics]."

> ***Salaam proved once again that he is one of the best sprinters in America and the world.***
> *Head Coach Marty Stern*

The 3200-meter relay squad ran against a strong field and finished second to the New York Athletic Club (NYAC), which included former Olympian and Villanovan John Marshall. Sophomore Mike Going led off and handed the baton to freshman Louie Quintant in second place behind NYAC, where they would remain for the rest of the race. Quintana turned in an impressive 1:51.8 split. Finn Kelly and Brad Sumner both ran fine legs (1:50.9 and 1;51.7, respectively) but were unable to pass NYAC, who won by less than a second.

"I congratulate the men on defeating all of the colleges, and for the second year in a row finishing second at the Millrose Games," said Stern. "We are looking forward to this weekend at Iowa State."

Villanova will travel to Ames, Iowa this weekend for the Iowa State Track Classic.

THE POINT AFTER

Big East $eeks more than just academics

KFC is the official fast food of the Big East.

By TOM COLLINS
Editor in Chief

The hypocrisy and greed of college athletics, particularly men's basketball, reached an all-time low recently with Dick Vitale doing his usual act of self-indulgence and uncontrollable excitement in an advertisement proclaiming the sponsorship of "Kentucky Fried Chicken as the official fast food restaurant of the Big East."

Are you kidding me, Dick? Are you serious? I've seen it all, fans. I've seen it all.

Both Vitale and the Big East Conference should either admit to the fact college athletics is indeed professional and pay the athletes or stop this rampant exploitation. Heck, maybe Pepsi can become the official soda of the Villanova Wildcats: "Money ... Gotta Have It."

The Big East has continually portrayed itself as an allegiance of top schools who stand for what is right in college athletics: "We graduate players who act in a class manner both on and off the court and while doing so remain one of the most competitive conferences in the nation." Indeed, the conference is composed of such high-profile academic institutions as Georgetown, Boston College, 'Nova and Providence. But do not kid yourself, the conference has one bottom line, and it's not graduation rate. It's money.

The Big East has its own television network, appears twice a week on ESPN, has a contract with CBS and makes millions in revenue from NCAA Tournament success. Why do you think Miami joined the conference? To improve its basketball program? Partially. To make more money? Definitely.

The unfortunate side of this rampant greed is the continual exploitation of the athlete. School administrators say, "We give athletes a free education (equivalent to $80,000, by the way!) and all they have to do is lace up a pair of sneakers (that the coaches get paid for) and play the game they love."

That looks like a good deal until you consider that the only reason that "KFC is the official fast food of the Big East" is because Alonzo Mourning, Chris Smith and Terry Dehere dunk and shoot the ball better than most. Without the athlete, there would be no TV contract or tournament success.

But to pay a student-athlete would be hypocritical? Who is the NCAA kidding? To utilize

Continued on page 31

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 67, No. 15 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. February 21, 1992

Student attitudes polled

By JENNIFER CASTELLI and LARISA EPATKO
News Editors

Most students do not know what an alcoholic is, according to a random campus-wide poll administered by **the Villanovan.**

One hundred and twenty-six students were asked 10 yes- or no-questions concerning the use and abuse of alcoholic beverages. Respondents were selected randomly and represented all colleges at the University. The poll also contained two open-ended questions where students were asked to define binge drinking and the term alcoholic.

One student did not think that an alcoholic could really exist, according to the results of the poll. "I think anyone can stop [drinking] at anytime, so I don't believe there is such a thing" as an alcoholic, responded the senior commerce and finance student.

A common response among students was that an alcoholic was someone addicted to alcohol. "An alcoholic is one who feels compelled to drink, whether he or

Continued on page 5

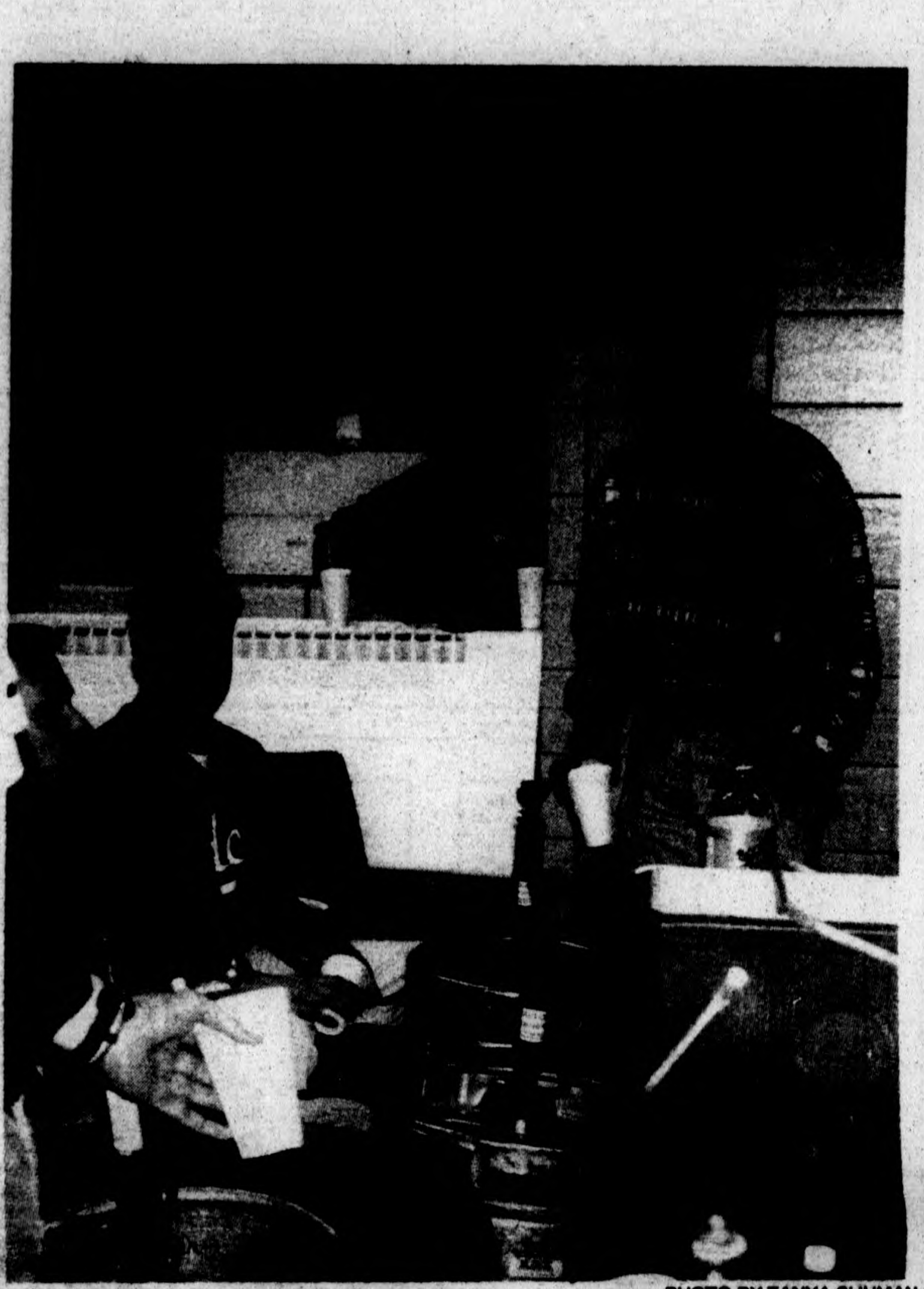


PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Although the legal drinking age in Pennsylvania is 21, many underage students regularly abuse alcohol, the number one drug of choice on college campuses.

Alcohol-related incidents doubled last year's total

By LARISA EPATKO
News Editor

The University Department of Public Safety reported over 300 alcohol-related incidents occurring at the University during the 1991-1992 academic year. This amount more than doubled last year's total of 130.

Fewer students on campus have been apprehended by Public Safety for violating the University alcohol Code of Student Conduct, said James Conway, investigator for Public Safety.

The Center for Drug and Alcohol Assistance serves University students in the areas of education, prevention and intervention. The center provides diagnostic evaluations, support groups, a peer assistance program and an addiction resource library.

Janice M. Janosik and Lynne Hincken, certified addictions counselors, and Tara Penza staff the center. They provide students with confidential individual and group counseling.

Pennsylvania law states that a person less than 21 years of age commits a summary offense if he or she attempts to purchase, purchases, consumes, possesses or transports any alcohol, liquor or malt or brewed beverages.

People who drink underage will lose their driver's license for 90 days and will receive a fine for $300.

"The University reserves the right to sanction students who violate the State Code," according to the 1991-1992 Student Handbook.

Students 21 years and older are allowed to possess and consume moderate amounts of alcoholic beverages in residence hall rooms or designated areas in other University facilities. Beer kegs and beer balls are not permitted on campus without authorization.

The code also states that students convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol will be liable to University suspension.

"I'm hoping that most of them [the students] have the common sense to not get in a car after they have been drinking," said Tracy Hentz, investigator for Public Safety.

> ***I'm hoping that most [students] have the common sense to not get in a car after they have been drinking.***
>
> *Tracy Hentz, Public Safety investigator*

Alcohol in an alcoholic beverage reaches the brain almost immediately after the drink is consumed, according to Conway. The results may include poor judgment, loss of concentration, slowed reaction time and visual problems, he said.

Once a person stops drinking, alcohol effects wear off at a fairly constant rate of about .015 percent blood alcohol content (B.A.C.) per hour, Conway said.

If a person 150-180 pounds drinks five beers in one hour, the person will attain a B.A.C. of .10 percent, said Conway, adding that it would take almost three hours for the person's B.A.C. to become less than .06 percent.

"We're not here to ruin their [the students'] fun," said David Mann, investigator for Public Safety. "But alcohol is involved in so many sexual assaults ... it's a prime factor," he said.

Students' attitudes reflect drinking myths

By KATE SZUMANSKI
Assistant News Editor

Alcohol continues as the No. 1 drug of choice on college campuses in the United States, according to the final report prepared by the National Commission on Drug Free Schools in 1990.

A 1990 research study entitled "Drug Use, Drinking, and Smoking: National Survey Results in High School, College and Young Populations," conducted by L.D. Johnston, P.M. O'Malley and J.G. Blackman, revealed that 94 percent of college students used alcohol, 76 percent used alcohol within the previous month and 42 percent had five or more drinks in a row within the previous two weeks.

Many young people using drugs and alcohol today are unaware of the real dangers associated with their use, said the President of Rainbow Productions Carmen F. Ambrosino in a pamphlet entitled "A Student Handbook on Drug and Alcohol Abuse." "Many times we rationalize our use of them and minimize the effects they are having on our lives," said Ambrosino.

Young people use and abuse alcohol for a number of reasons, Ambrosino said. His handbook outlines 13 of the most frequent reasons why young adults use alcohol and drugs. A poor self-concept is one common reason why young adults choose to use alcohol and drugs, he said.

Depression and not being able to cope with the daily psychological stress of life contribute to young adults' use of drugs and alcohol also, Ambrosino added.

Feeling like a failure and feeling "average" are common images many young people have of themselves, said Ambrosino. Such attitudes are common reasons why young adults use alcohol and drugs, he said.

Family problems, loneliness and boredom can be attributed to the large numbers of students who use drugs and alcohol, Ambrosino said. Peer pressure and an attitude of "everybody is doing it but me" also account for the large percentages of students who use drugs and alcohol, he added.

Students who feel they cannot live up to the standards imposed on them by authority and who feel they are disappointments to others often use drugs and alcohol, said Ambrosino. The search for personal identity and a rebellious attitude against the norms of society contribute to the high numbers of students who use drugs and alcohol, he added.

> ***Many times we rationalize our use of them [alcohol and drugs] and minimize the effects they are having on our lives.***
>
> *Carmen F. Ambrosino, president of Rainbow Productions*

The search for immediate gratification and for sexual enhancement prompt many students to use and abuse drugs and alcohol, *said Ambrosino. Indefinable fears also prompt students to use, he* said.

"Attempting to solve your problems with drugs and alcohol is not the answer. Instead, the problems become more complex, thus overwhelming you," said Ambrosino.

The belief that users do not have any major problems with alcohol because of infrequent usage is a drinking myth, he said. To use drugs and alcohol because it is the thing to do nowadays is another misconception, he said.

"Anyone who uses drugs or alcohol increases their chances of problems; the longer we use, the more compounded the problems may become. Amount of drugs and alcohol taken is not the key, what happens to our behavior, attitude, personality and actions is what counts," Ambrosino added.

On campus socializing found difficult without the use of alcohol

By ELIZABETH BARSZCZEWSKI
Assistant News Editor

Many students believe that alcohol consumption is an integral part of social events on and around campus, said Gary Bonas, associate director of Student Activities. Many students associate social events and enjoying themselves strictly with drinking and intoxication, he said.

"It is a pretty major problem in that it seems to me that Villanova students have difficulty in socializing without the use of alcohol," said Bonas.

Maybe as a result of the "I'm Free for the Weekend" programs being held this weekend, students will realize that they do not need alcohol to have fun, Bonas said.

A big question still remains as to what role the University can play in helping to alleviate the abuse of alcohol by students. Villanova needs to provide as many activities as possible that students can involve themselves in which do not involve the use of alcohol, said Bonas.

> ***Over the years it has become very clear that the consistent drug of choice is alcohol.***
>
> *Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of Students*

There is some difficulty in doing this because students refuse to go to alcohol-free activities, he added. The programs may turn out to be financial failures or demoralizing when many students put a great deal of work into putting programs together and no one attends, Bonas said.

Social drinking may often turn into a serious problem with alcohol which can affect a student's grades, relationships with peers and one's entire future, said the Rev. John Stack, O.S.A., dean of Students.

"Over the years it has become very clear that the constant drug of choice is alcohol," said Stack.

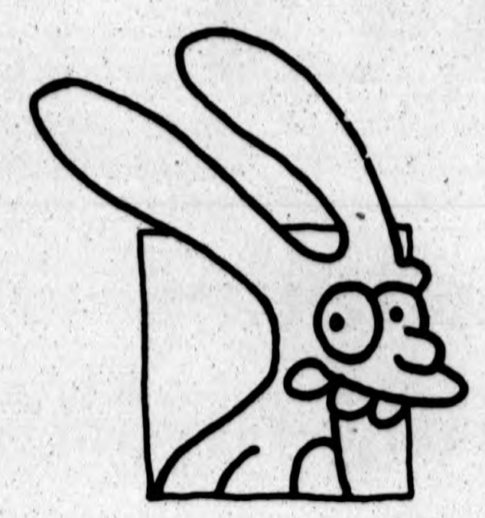
"In almost every disciplinary case I have encountered over the years, alcohol has been involved," said Stack. "There has never been a case that has come to my attention concerning date rape,, assault or vandalism where alcohol was not involved," he added.

In addition, alcohol has affected people's grades, ability to attend class and their academic standing, Stack said. The abuse of alcohol in many ways keeps students from reaching their potential, he said.

"What the University would like to do is encourage responsible drinking, but we cannot foster that since three-fourths of our students are underage," Stack said.

INSIDE THIS WEEK

ART



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FEATURES

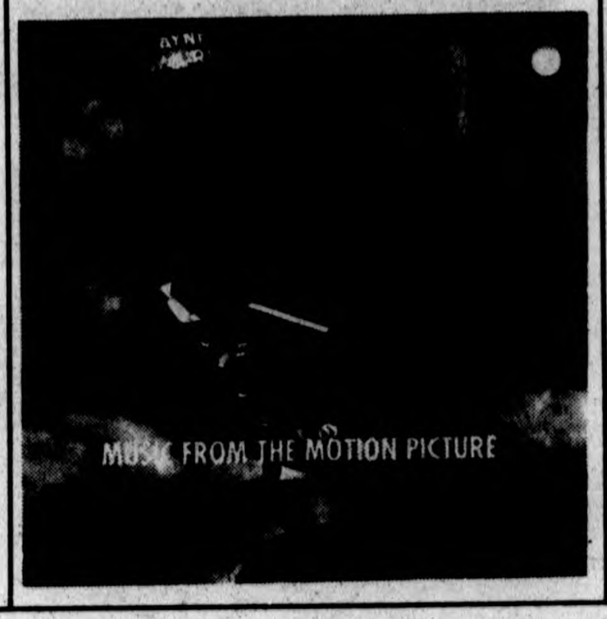
This week the Features section travels to Philadelphia with the Villanova Committee for the Philadelphia Homeless. Learn what it takes to be a peer counselor with the Center For Alcohol and Drug Assistance. Villanova viewpoint asks students how they feel about the alcohol-free weekend. Also meet two people who share a very special relationship and read about 'Nova's experiments with NASA.

EDITORIALS

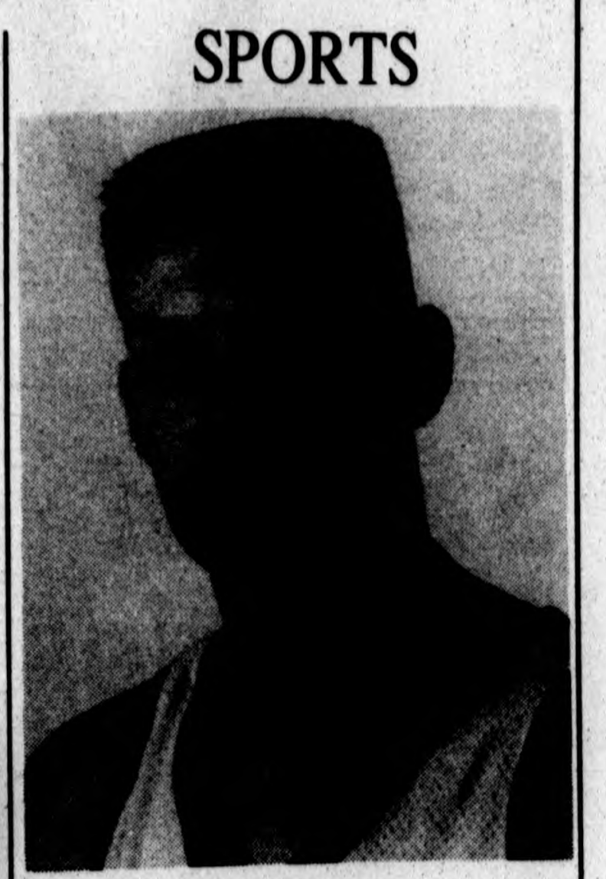
The Editorial section discusses problems with the Athletic Department's treatment of students. Also, Assistant to the Dean of Students Kathy Byrne discusses off-campus living.

ENTERTAINMENT

This week in the Entertainment section, Nic's Pics takes a hilarious look at the long-awaited release of "Wayne's World." Dynagroove will rage at the Chestnut Cabaret this weekend, and we get upclose and personal with the Four Horsemen. The Best of Mountain Stage — Volume 2 Live has its origins explained and Warren Zevon's *Mr. Bad Example* receives high marks.



SPORTS



This week the Sports section brings you the Division I-AAs Coach of the Year, an insightful look at senior Paul Vrind, and the surging Lady Cats. Plus, our weekly artists on basketball, hockey and track, in addition to **the Villanovan** Athlete of the Week.

BEYOND THE MAIN LINE

Compiled by Thom Arno, Patrick White, and Meghan Simonson
Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer

NEW YORK

Benjamin L. Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), recently announced that he will retire from his position at the end of the year.

The 15-year veteran of the NAACP disclosed his decision at a meeting of the NAACP's national board of directors.

Hooks took over as executive director of the nation's oldest civil rights organization in 1977, succeeding Roy Wilkins. In his statement, he spoke of the satisfaction the last several years have given him and that he planned a news conference in Washington for this week.

TUNIS, Tunisia

Two Libyans accused of the 1988 bombing of a Pan Am jet will face charges at an unprecedented hearing this week, a Libyan official said. The official, part of the Libyan Information Ministry, announced that reporters will be allowed to attend the meeting.

The men, Abdel Baset Ali Mohamed al-Meghrahi and Al-Amin Khalifa Fhimah, had been under house arrest since November and their attorney was looking to speed up the process for fear of their lives.

The United States and Britain allege the men were members of the Libyan intelligence service and were involved in the bombing of the Pan Am airliner over the town of Lockerbie, Scotland, that killed 270 people.

MILWAUKEE, Wis.

A jury found that although he murdered, dismembered and ate body parts of 15 people, Jeffrey Dahmer was sane when he committed these acts.

Because Dahmer pleaded guilty to the 15 counts of murder and since Wisconsin has no death penalty, he was sentenced to life imprisonment for each of the counts. In a hearing scheduled, a judge will decide whether Dahmer will ever be eligible for parole, but it is unlikely that he will.

Dahmer will be placed in the *Columbia Correctional Institution* in Wisconsin in solitary confinement.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.

Former heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson was found guilty Feb. 10 for raping a Miss Black America contestant last July at the Canterbury Hotel in Indianapolis. These charges were one count of rape and two counts of criminal deviant conduct.

Combining these three charges, Tyson faces a maximum sentence of 60 years in jail. His sentencing hearing is March 6 with Judge Patricia Gifford.

Afer the trial came to a conclusion, the plaintiff made her identity public. She is 18-year-old Desiree Washington, a freshman at Providence College in Rhode Island.

HENNING, Tenn.

Alex Haley, renowned for his novel *Roots: The Saga of an American Family*, died of a heart attack at age 70.

The funeral and burial took place in Henning, Tenn., the small town in which he was raised by his grandmother. Among those present were the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander.

Haley achieved international fame and a Pulitzer Prize in 1977 for *Roots*, which traced back his family tree six generations to Kunta Kinte, a West African slave. The novel sparked an interest in genealogy. An ABC mini-series was created from Haley's work, attracting 130 million viewers.

Friday:
Mix of clouds and sun, windy, high 54.

Saturday:
Variable cloudiness, high 48.

Sunday:
Partly sunny, high 44.

VILLANOVAN

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The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,000. Subscriptions are available at $30 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 3 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

The writing, articles, lay-out, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the view of the administration, faculty and students unless specifically stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors.

PHOTO BY ABBY THOMAS
Commander Cecilia Brown of the United States Navy spoke about women in the Navy and her own experiences as a Naval officer.

Lecture focuses on role of women in U.S. Navy

By JIM DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Commander Cecilia Brown of the U.S. Navy presented a lecture entitled "Women In The Navy" Feb. 13 in the Center for Peace and Justice. In her speech she spoke about her own career as a naval officer and the role that women play in the Navy.

Brown, a veteran of 24 years, was raised in California and attended the University of California Santa Barbara where she received a bachelor's degree in analytic biology and physical education.

Her first tour of duty placed her in a classified unit in Washington, D.C. She was then promoted to an administrative position in personnel exchange in England. From there Brown worked as a recruiter in various schools for the Navy. Her job brought her back to Washington, D.C., where she served as an advisor to Congress.

Brown went back to school and earned her master's degree from San Diego State. She was promoted to executive officer after returning to the Navy. Brown was the first woman to become an executive officer in the Navy. She presently works as a recruiter at Villanova and the University of Pennsylvania.

Women began service in the Navy as early as 1917. The women were in supporting roles, clerical, enlisted and administrative positions, Brown said.

Women served in World War II. They acted as a reserve component to augment the regular active duty. They were labeled with the acronym WAVES (Women Accepted for Voluntary Service).

In 1948 women became common in the active force. During World War II, 12,500 women served in the Navy. The Navy believed that the work of three women equated the work of two men, Brown said. It was not until the 1970s that women were truly liberated in the Navy.

In 1972 women were eligible to apply to NROTC. Two years later women first became aviators. In 1975 women who were pregnant were able to stay in the Navy.

In 1976 women were admitted to the Naval Academy. Women were able to be on the ships in 1978. In the 1980s women were accepted to diving school and were promoted to be flight officers.

Also, in the 1980s, the Defense Act allowed women to be promoted to higher positions. Prior to this legislation, women were only able to rank as high as lieutenant commander. Finally, in December 1991, women were allowed to fight in combat missions.

Brown said there was a problem in the Navy with distinguishing combat and non-combat duty. She said combat was defined when women were flying at 30,000 feet in a mission, because they were in danger.

A problem that women face in the Navy is male acceptance, Brown said. There is a fear that men will protect females and risk the lives of other men, she said.

"I look at myself as a person and make this organization go," she said.

Another problem that women face in the Navy is whether or not they are capable enough to handle the physical and psychological torment of war. "If women cannot do it, I believe men cannot do it," Brown said.

Brown said that, in order for doors to be open for women, there must be some things accomplished. First, people must realize women are equal, Brown said. Second, soldiers should be raised in the right male/female climate. Thirdly, non-traditional positions must be filled.

University Senate meets today

By JILL CALLAHAN
Staff Reporter

The University Senate will hold a meeting today to discuss installing phones in the residence halls and lowering the price of season basketball tickets.

The Executive Committee meets two weeks prior to every Senate meeting to decide on the main issues that require discussion.

Donald Hoover, director of telecommunications, is coming to speak on the status of phones in the residence halls and the issue of an emergency phone system which may be installed next year.

The second motion will attempt to lower the price of season basketball tickets for next year. Senators will compare the prices of season tickets at the University to other Big East schools.

The Senate also will discuss the effectiveness of the Spectrum tickets in the season-ticket package.

No one is expected to oppose any of the motions, said Student Government President Mark O'Rourke. "This shouldn't be a controversial meeting. The Executive Committee supports the motions being presented," he said.

The Senate will hold the meeting in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall at 4 p.m.

The next Senate meeting is the budget meeting, scheduled at a later date.

Seasonal changes affect disposition

By JANET KEMPLE
Staff Reporter

Dr. Steven Krauss of the department of psychology discussed winter depression at a lecture delivered Feb. 13 in Tolentine Hall.

This type of depression, officially known as Seasonal Affective Disorder, afflicts large numbers of college students and is especially prevalent during the months of January and February.

Seasonal affective disorder is caused by a lack of bright sunlight, characteristic of the winter months, when patients are at their worst psychological state, said Krauss.

The disorder includes "bipolar dimensions," deep depression during the winter. The depression gives way to an almost abnormal level of happiness throughout the summer months.

While many people experience depression for non-seasonal reasons, symptoms differ for victims of Seasonal Affective Disorder, Krauss said.

Winter depressives feel an increased need for sleep, as well as an increased appetite, Krauss said. They may experience an "absence of thinking," dulled senses and thought processes, blank facial expressions and slowed speech. These people may be temporarily unable to experience pleasure, constantly feeling worthless and pessimistic, he added.

A survey of college students in Minnesota provided new information on the nature of this disorder and its treatment. Krauss assisted in this survey.

"Only about 4 percent of individuals don't experience much seasonal variation at all. One percent experience a reverse variation, in which winter becomes their best season, and summer *their worst," Krauss said.*

The typical victim of full-fledged winter depression is a woman in her 20s or 30s, but anyone can be affected, he said.

The treatment for Seasonal Affective Disorder is exposure to artificial daylight, said Krauss. Patients sit about two feet away from specially-designed fluorescent lights of a prescribed intensity for four hours a day. A relationship between intensity and time was established, leading to fewer necessary treatment hours under brighter lights.

The results of the Minnesota study were dramatic, Krauss said. Sufferers of winter depression were interviewed, treated with artificial daylight and interviewed again.

"After two weeks of bright light exposure, their level of depression dramatically dropped," said Krauss.

Dr. Steven Krauss discussed winter depression at a lecture on Feb. 13 in Tolentine Hall.

Nova's Olympic hopefuls prepare for summer games

By TANYA C. RUSYNKO
Staff Reporter

Several University athletes are preparing for the 1992 Summer Olympic trials. Members of both the track and swimming teams will try out for the U.S. team, and a few athletes will represent foreign countries.

Track coach Marty Stern said, "They're [the track runners] working very hard. It's the goal of everyone on our team to make it to the Olympics. They all have a good chance."

Villanova also has several freshmen who have a chance to qualify, but have not had the opportunity yet, said Stern.

Villanova track team members who will be going to the trials are Terrence Mahon, Brad Sumner, Nnenna Lynch, Cheri Goddard, Finn Kelly, Carole Zajac and Kate Fonshell.

Sonia O'Sullivan has already made Ireland's team and will be representing her country in Barcelona, Spain, this summer. Also, Salaam Gariba will be running for his country, Ghana, in West Africa.

David Cook plans to represent Canada in the decathlon if he is successful at the trials.

Approximately 13 Villanova alumna will be participating in the United States' trials.

O'Sullivan, who is from the town of Cobh in County Cork, Ireland, has been running since she was 15. She has aspired to be like other prominent Olympic runners from Ireland who attended Villanova.

"I always knew that ... someday I would make it there," said O'Sullivan.

Cook has been preparing for the decathlon trials for a year and a half after being inspired by a former Villanova track coach. He must meet a standard score and is confident that he will be successful.

"I'm really psyched. I think I'll be No. 2 [out of three selected] in Canada ... I'm really hooked on it," said Cook. "If I can have a really good day, I know I can do it," he added.

Gariba, a junior, will be in the 100-meter race at Barcelona. He has been running since 1985 and participated in the last Olympaid in 1988, but did not place because of his youth and inexperience. He also ran at the World Games in Japan last year and was ranked as one of the 16 fastest men in the world.

"This is the time. I'm getting myself together with a lot of confidence. It will be different this time," said Gariba.

Gariba, who trains approximately 20 hours a week, said, "I just feel it. Something is coming for me. I don't know what it is yet, but with the type of training and the type of determination I have, it will be different.

"I'm proud to be a Villanovan. I'd like to thank all of Villanova for supporting me ... and making my stay here a happy one," said Gariba.

The U.S. track team trials will be held in New Orleans, LA. June 19-28. Stern said, "When you go to the Olympics, it's like a Villanova reunion. That's one of the things our program is known for. Since '48, 'Nova has had a track athlete in every Olympiad."

Two members of the swim team will also be going to the trials this spring. Mary Dowling will be trying out for the U.S. team in March, and Lisa Flood will be trying out for Canada's team in May. Swim team coach Chuck Horton said others may qualify for the trials as well.

Horton said the swimmers must meet the qualifying times established by each country.

"They're hard-working and it's because of their dedication and desire that they've made it this far. ... Every athlete would like to go to the Olympics. It's the pinnacle of your [their] swimming career," Horton said.

Dowling, who has been swimming since she was 8 years old, will be trying out for the mile freestyle.

"I'll be swimming with a lot of people who've been my heroes," said Dowling.

She feels prepared, but says, "It all comes down to how you feel on a certain day."

Reporters subpoenaed in Thomas-Hill case

By College Press Service

A special Senate counsel has subpoenaed two reporters who broke the story of University of Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill's sexual harassment allegations against Clarence Thomas.

Attorneys for Timothy Phelps of Newsday and Nina Totenberg of National Public Radio (NPR) say that the two journalists will not reveal the sources of their stories to the Senate's special counsel, Peter E. Fleming Jr.

Fleming has subpoenaed the two reporters along with any copies of FBI statements from Hill, tape recordings of interviews and telephone toll records in their possession. The subpoena also requested tape recordings and notes of conversations with Sen. Paul Simon (D.-Ill), a Judiciary Committee member quoted in the Newsday story.

Lawyers for both NPR and Newsday say that the subpoenas tread on the First Amendment protections of a journalist's right to protect confidential sources and gather news.

New toy simulates effects of LSD use

By College Press Service

Kelly Green's business is hallucination.

It started 12 years ago, when the self-proclaimed Colorado ski bum was tripping on LSD. He walked by a library and decided to research the drug.

"Then I went back when I was straight," Green said. The information he gathered there, along with a gadget he discovered while on a boat on Lake Powell in Utah, resulted in the Kaleido-Sky, a plastic toy for adults.

The Kaleido-Sky, also called the Day-Dreamer, or the LSD Flight Simulator, produces one of the effects of LSD without having to take the drug.

The toy generates "squiggles when you close your eyes," Green said, along with a vivid array of changing colors.

The toy that Green came across at Lake Powell was a sort of metal plate with a blade on it, a primitive version of his LSD flight simulator. Green said the device was so unusual and entertaining to him and his friends, who fought over the toy for three days, that he figured it had some serious potential.

"In my laughter, I was thinking, this thing must be illegal," he said.

It was not, and he managed to locate the patentholder, a former student at the University of Colorado in Boulder, a hippie who had moved to California and was living in a tent. The inventor explained to Green that the device started as a college project, then sold him the rights to the patent.

Green simplified the device and eventually began selling them across the country, primarily to college students.

"I sell a lot in college towns and at Grateful Dead concerts," he said.

The toy is simple to use — you place it over your eyes, blow into a small tube that powers an inner disk, which spins and causes the flickering of sunlight through eyeholes cut in the toy's mold. Those flashes of light striking the closed eye produce the visual designs and bright colors.

Green expects the sale of his toy to pick up now that LSD has become a more popular drug among the college crowd.

"I'm not trying to condone the use of LSD, I'm just trying to simulate the effects of the drug," he said.

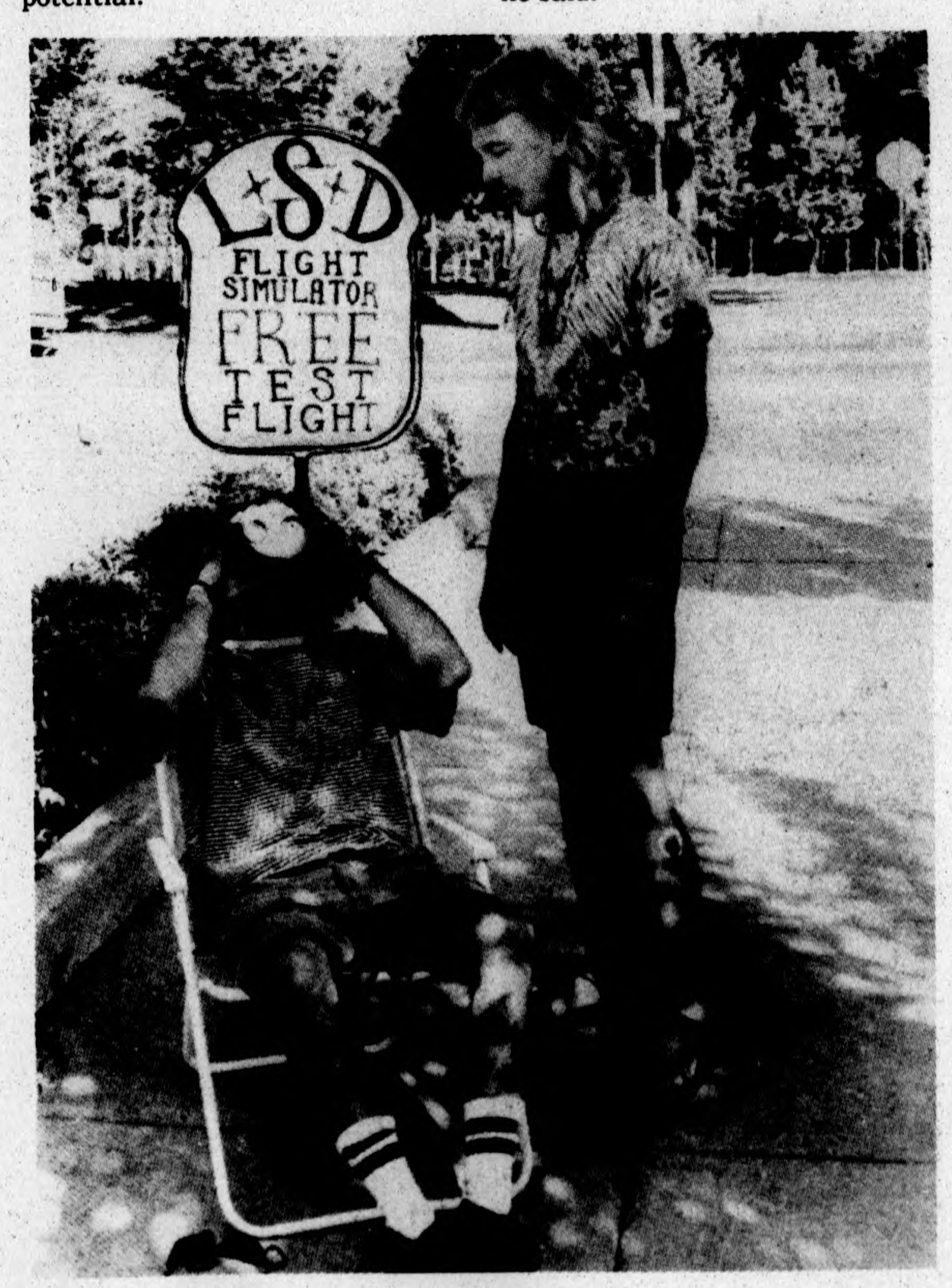


PHOTO COURTESY OF CPS

Kelly Green, right, markets the LSD Flight Simulation, a toy that artificially produces some visual effects of the drug.

Campus security increased at Jacksonville State

By College Press Service

Officials have tightened dormitory security at Jacksonville State University (JSU) after a semester of violence culminated in an on-campus murder.

Two days before the end of the fall semester, a man was shot to death in a dorm room while visiting a student. Another visitor has been charged in connection with the murder.

In November, three people were injured when a student fired a gun into a crowd outside a dorm.

The previous month, two students were arrested after a student claimed she was raped in a male residence hall. In September, a residence hall visitor fired several random shots from a nine-millimeter weapon.

To prevent future incidents, campus police have adopted stronger security measures. JSU hired three additional officers, two of whom will serve as night-time, armed patrol officers. Unarmed security monitors also are in all dorms.

Officials in university housing said the goal was to ensure students' safety. "We're just enforcing [the rule] we already had," said Craig Schmitt, director of university housing.

Visiting hours end at 10 p.m. on weeknights and at midnight on weekends, but the rules were not always strictly enforced. Now any visitor of the opposite sex caught in a dorm after hours can be arrested and charged with criminal trespass.

Regulations forbid propping open outside doors, although it was still a common practice last semester. Now, anyone caught propping open doors may be expelled from campus housing. The university also has removed all outside door handles on dormitory entrance doors, except at the main entrance, to keep out strangers.

> ***We can feel a lot safer at night knowing that not anyone who wants to can walk in the door.***
> *Dyana Blythe, a junior at JSU*

The new policy demands that all visitors, not just males, leave a photo ID at the front desk.

David Nichols, director of public safety, said there have been fewer violent episodes this semester. "If there is an increase [in arrests], it is due to enforcement, not an increase in the incidents themselves," he said.

Dyana Blythe, a junior living in a dorm, is thankful for the new regulations. "We can feel a lot safer at night knowing that not anyone who wants to can walk in the door," she said.

Lawyer to speak on Free Trade

University Press Release

Andrew W. Shoyer will speak on "A North American Free Trade Agreement: Issues and Answers" Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. in Garey Hall, Room 102, at the University Law School.

The International Law Society and the Latin American Law Student Association of the University School of Law are sponsoring the speech.

Shoyer is an assistant general counsel in the Office of the United States Trade Representative (USTR) in Washington, D.C. He is responsible for providing legal counsel to the USTR and her staff on trade matters concerning Canada, Mexico, Latin America, the Caribbean Basin and Africa, as well as customs and tariff issues generally and in the current Uruguay Round of multilateral trade negotiations.

His efforts have been focused principally on the coordination of legal work for the U.S. government in the North American Free Trade Agreement negotiations since June 1991.

Shoyer also provides legal advice for the negotiation of agreements under the Enterprise for the Americas Initiative and handles disputes on behalf of the U.S. Government that arise under the free-trade agreements with Canada and Israel.

Prior to joining USTR's Office of General Counsel in 1990, Shoyer practiced international trade law with the Washington, D.C., office of Arnold and Porter. He completed his undergraduate studies at the University of Pennsylvania in 1981, received his law degree from Georgetown University Law Center and master's degree from the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service in 1986.

A wine and cheese reception and a question and answer period will be held in the Reuschlein Room of Garey Hall following the speech.

Class overcrowding hits record high in Illinois

By College Press Service

Overcrowded classes are nothing new to the University of Illinois in Chicago, but budget cuts and a change to the semester system seem to have put overenrollment at a record high, administrative officials say.

"It's been a mess," said Barbara Wood, acting head of the communications and theater department.

"I've given directions to the people in charge of registration that the seniors should get priority," said Chancellor James Stukel. "We invested some money, about $100,000, to open more sections."

Stukel pointed out that this semester's overcrowded classes are "worse in the sense that classes are tougher to get." He added that "students should do whatever they can to get courses they need for graduation."

Some said the problems were caused partly by last fall's change from a quarter system to a semester system, while other courses were eliminated or the number of sections reduced because of budget cuts.

In order to alleviate some of the overcrowding, administrators have turned to checking student records to confirm that the student belongs in the class.

"I would say that for a good half-dozen of our courses, we had to go into our files to verify major and standing," Wood said. "We try to give precedence to seniors and those with the prerequisites," he said.

Though only qualified students — those who are of the appropriate major and have completed the prerequisites for the class — are supposed to be able to enroll in a class, some faculty have admitted to "bending the rules" whenever possible.

"It's always been on an ad hoc basis with the individual instructor," said Virginia Wexman, director of undergraduate studies in English. Wexman added that "it's always been the policy [of the English department] that prerequisites are necessary for success in any course."

Some students have related horror stories about being dropped from class without being notified.

"After the fifth week, a girl in my math class went to drop the course," said Patrick Nickels, a junior in chemistry. "When she looked up her file, she found that she had been dropped by the department during the first week."

"Most classes are labs and we stop it at the number of seats available, then we add another lab section if we have to," said Sharon Mistele, assistant to the head of physics. "We opened two labs this semester because there were too many students."

VP appointed to Pennsylvania public television commission

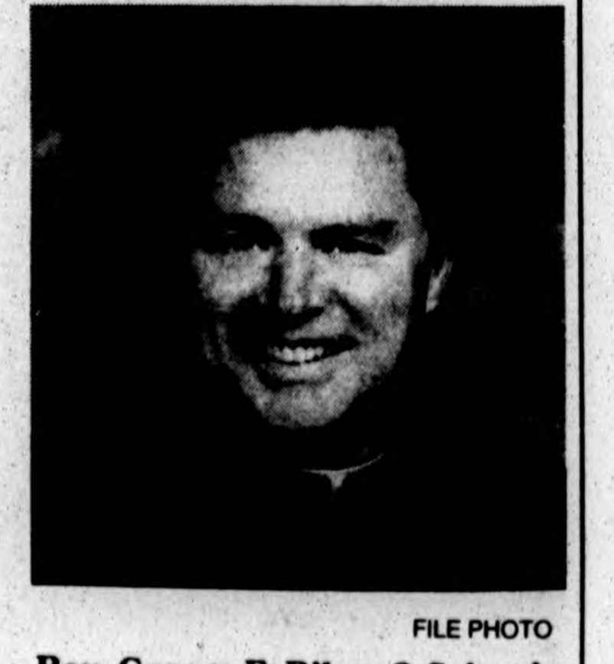
University Press Release

The Rev. George F. Riley, O.S.A., vice president for University Relations, has been appointed to the Pennsylvania Public Television Network Commission (PTN).

Announcement of Riley's appointment was made this week by Gov. Robert P. Casey. The commission determines the future of public television in the state of Pennsylvania.

A native of Methuen, Mass., Riley has been a major administrator at Villanova since 1972. He has a Ph.D. from The Catholic University of America.

Riley will be the representative of private education on the public television commission. The PTN links the seven independent noncommercial television stations in Pennsylvania to create a system in which stations provide programming to the public through independent and group efforts.



FILE PHOTO

Rev. George F. Riley, O.S.A., vice president for University Relations.

New legislation outlaws disability discrimination

University Press Release

The recent passage of the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA) outlaws discrimination against persons with disabilities, opening doors to them in private sector employment and accessibility to public services, accommodations, transportation and telecommunications.

The Rev. Shawn Tracy, O.S.A., director of Villanova's Campus Ministry Office, has vigorously voiced the rights of specially challenged individuals long before the legislation became a reality.

To raise awareness of the problems encountered by persons with special needs, Tracy has taught a course for 10 years focused on "Persons With Disability and the Church." This year Villanova's religious studies department is sponsoring the course Feb. 21-22 on campus.

The course identifies problems confronting both disabled and non-disabled individuals in the religious community and its institutions. "The ADA recognized weaknesses in the national system, but the Church feels that the lack of awareness about obstacles which exclude the disabled is a real weakness in its spiritual systems which needs to be addressed," Tracy said.

"This course is about attitudes. Its purpose is to sensitize students by educating them about the attitudinal and structural barriers that people who have disabilities contend with," said Tracy .

The weekend seminar features discussions by recognized disabled and non-disabled church and community leaders who are advocates for the disabled. They include John Keck, co-founder of the New York headquarters of Handicapped Encounter Christ (HEC); Maureen Scanlon, of the Jewish Guild for the Blind; and Margie Kernicky and James Haynal, two Villanova students with disabilities.

The speakers will lead an exchange of dialogue among the students, enabling them through group interaction to recognize, analyze and critique the unique problems experienced by disabled individuals within the mainstream Church community according to the current views of the Catholic Church in the United States.

Students also read several documents dealing with issues concerning the disabled, including the "U.S. Catholic Bishops Statement on Handicapped People." At the end of the workshop, they are required to write a paper reflecting their experience in the workshop as well as their reactions to the Bishops' pastoral publication.

"The experience is an enriching one for the students," Tracy said. "The real message of the course is that guilt or attitude is something you don't have to have. They learn to relate the insight to their own lives."

In 1977 the Augustinian priest initiated the campus-based Philadelphia chapter of HEC, a religious retreat, and he has for many years lobbied to ensure that structural renovations on campus included accessibility for disabled individuals.

International Education Bill increases opportunities to study abroad

By College Press Service

More college students will be able to study abroad under an education bill that was signed into law by President Bush, Jan. 15.

The National Security Education Act of 1991, authored by Sen. David Boren (D.-Okla.), increased the amount of federal funding for undergraduate foreign studies and was expected to give more middle- and low-income students and minorities more opportunities to study abroad.

According to Boren's office, most students who want to study abroad now have to raise private funds for their trips. Currently, only 42,000 U.S. college students study abroad each year and 75 percent of them go to five Western European countries. Other nations send 356,000 college students to study in the United States every year.

"Our entire nation suffers as a result of our ignorance of international languages and cultures, and it is my hope that this legislation will provide part of the means to create the international outlook we must have if we are to keep this country at peace and prosperous," the senator said.

Funding for scholarships was set at $12 million, a tenfold increase from current levels. Boren's program also will provide fellowships to graduate students to study foreign languages and area studies, as well as grants to universities to create or expand foreign studies programs.

Contemporary stories reflect ancient epic style

By JIM ROWLEY
Staff Reporter

Dr. William Labov, professor of linguistics and psychology at the University of Pennsylvania, spoke about how contemporary vernacular stories make use of stylistic techniques similar to those employed by ancient epic storytellers Feb. 13 in the Radnor Room of the Connelly Center.

Labov read excerpts of recordings he made of people telling the stories of important events in their lives. After analyzing these personal narratives, Labov concluded that they effectively utilized techniques of epic style.

In the academic world, Labov's name is associated with the subject area called "socio-linguistics."

"He created the field and defined its terminology," said Dr. Lucy McDiarmid, Villanova professor of English. Socio linguistics concerns the study of the way people talk and why, she said.

Labov promotes the ethical and non-hierarchical use of language, McDiarmid said.

Labov emphasized the positive qualities of the tales, rather than concentrating on the storyteller's adherence to conventional grammar and diction. The true importance is "the skill of the storyteller in retaining the interest of the audience," Labov said.

After beginning his career as an industrial chemist at an ink factory in New Jersey, Labov continued his formal education, earning his doctorate in psychology from Columbia University in 1964. His specialization later turned to the different ways in which various ethnic sub-cultures of large urban areas in the northeastern United States use the English language.

Labov's books include *Language in the Inner City, Sociolinguistic Patterns* and a collection of work by Uriel Weinreich that he edited entitled, *On Semantics*.

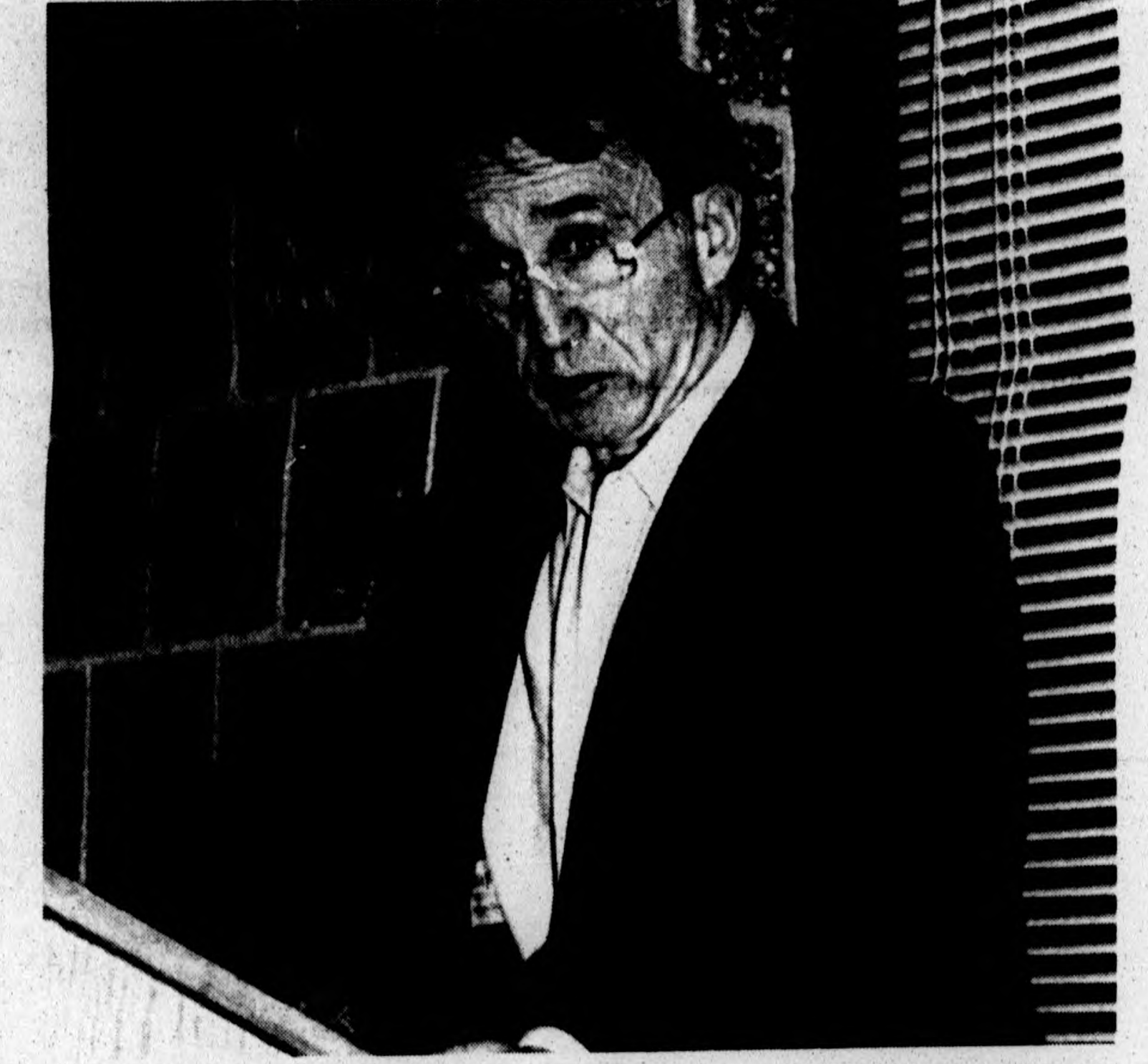


PHOTO BY STEPHANIE MARTEL

Dr. William Labov, professor of linguistics and psychology at the University of Pennsylvania, spoke on socio linguistics.

College campuses face LSD usage

By College Press Service

LSD's kaleidoscope colors, shapes and designs — as well as its darker sides — are revealing themselves again to college students in the 1990s.

Although many thought the controversial drug died with the hippie culture of the 1960s, LSD is far from gone.

"How did LSD creep out of Bohemia into an upper-middle class frenzy? It was advertising," said Dr. Daniel X. Freedman, professor of psychiatry and psychology at UCLA, who has researched the effects of LSD on the brain since the late 1950s. "I saw LSD discovered 17 times in the popular press between 1960 and 1965 ... Part of it is the allure of this odd experiece. There is definitely some renewed interest. I can tell you that from my telephone."

Known as one of the nation's experts on the drug, Freedman said that although LSD never went away, it is certainly back in vogue among drug users, scientists, the media, drug counselors and enforcement agents.

At a recent national conference in San Francisco that addressed the renewed popularity of the drug, Robert Bonner of the Drug Enforcement Agency offered his reason for the upsurge.

"Kids today really have no knowledge of the adverse effects of LSD. And I'm afraid it's been said those who don't know history are doomed to repeat it," Bonner said.

Since 1938, when Dr. Albert Hofmann synthesized lysergic acid diethylamide in Switzerland, the drug has been called everything from "God in a pill" to the ultimate illusion of hell. Opinion toward the drug is still divided.

Students polled on alcohol

Continued from page 1

she is at a party or by themselves. This person abuses alcohol regularly and cannot manage without it," responded a sophomore arts and sciences student.

Several respondents felt that an alcoholic was a person that needed to drink to deal with their life, according to the results of the poll. An alcoholic is "one who needs to drink to get through life and their daily problems," responded a freshman arts and sciences student.

Also, most students believed that binge drinking was simply drinking to get drunk. Binge drinking is "slamming beers to get drunk for no other reason than to be drunk," responded a sopomore arts and sciences student.

Of those students polled, 56 percent responded that they drink at least once a week and 75 percent have gotten sick as a result of excessive drinking. Also, 58 percent of the respondents said that they do things that they would not normally do after drinking alcoholic beverages.

The poll also found that 92 percent of respondents would attend a social function that did not serve alcohol.

Many students responded that they did not feel pressure to drink, yet they encouraged their friends to drink, according to the poll. Overall, 10 percent of students said that they felt pressure to drink and 24 percent encouraged their friends to drink.

Some students said that their drinking habits began in high school, according to the results of the poll. Forty percent of students responded that they drank alcohol regularly at parties in high school.

"Since 1966, the number of high school students nationwide intoxicated at least once a month has more than doubled, from 10 percent to more than 20 percent," according to information from the National Council on Alcoholism, Inc.

Thirty-five percent of students said that they have a false identification card. Also, 52 percent of students responded that they had driven a car after consuming alcohol.

"An estimated 3.3 million drinking teenagers aged 14 to 17 are showing signs that they may develop serious alcohol-related problems," according to the National Council on Alcoholism, Inc.

This issue is one of the most important problems that the Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance encounters, said Lynne Hincken of the center.

Alcohol may contribute to fatal illnesses, including cardiac myopathy, hypertensive diseases, pneumonia and several types of cancer.

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AS OUR NEW SISTERS!

the
VILLANOVAN
201 Dougherty Hall, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085

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Editor in Chief

John T. Mulligan
Associate Editor

Janet Brown
Managing Editor

Page 8
February 21, 1992

Athletic facilities need upgrading

Have you ever wanted to play basketball at Jake Nevin Fieldhouse on a Saturday morning? How many times have you found that the courts are being used by people outside the community or a University varsity team is occupying it? This sight is common. Athletic facilities for students at the University are lacking and must be upgraded.

On campus, there exist only two weightrooms open for students: one at Jake Nevin, the other at Stanford. There are fewer than 10 basketball and tennis courts. Also, many of the facilities are dominated by varsity and club team practices. Over 6,000 students are being served inadequately.

Many students enjoy a pick-up basketball game or a weight training exercise a few times a week. Unfortunately, they are not able to do so because the administration does not fund student athletics and provide the necessary facilities. The 1991 budget devoted only three percent of its expenses to the Athletic Department and most of that money was spent on maintenance and facilities management, not construction. Students pay $17,000 tuition to attend a high-caliber institution, both academically and athletically. Unfortunately, these standards are not met.

An example of the administration's lack of concern for students took place on the morning of Feb. 15. All *basketball courts were closed at Jake Nevin, Butler Annex and duPont Pavilion* because the University hosted a national high school swim meet.

Also, when the University decided to build the new Liberal Arts center behind Corr in January 1991, it meant the tearing down of four basketball/tennis courts. Thirteen months later, the University has still not replaced the courts.

If the University is going to host sporting events, it should at least have alternative facilities. If it is going to tear down facilities, it should replace them elsewhere.

N.H. primary strikes a chord

What are we to make of the results of Tuesday's presidential primary in New Hampshire? As Pennsylvania's primary approaches quickly, we must begin to consider the credibility of the candidates.

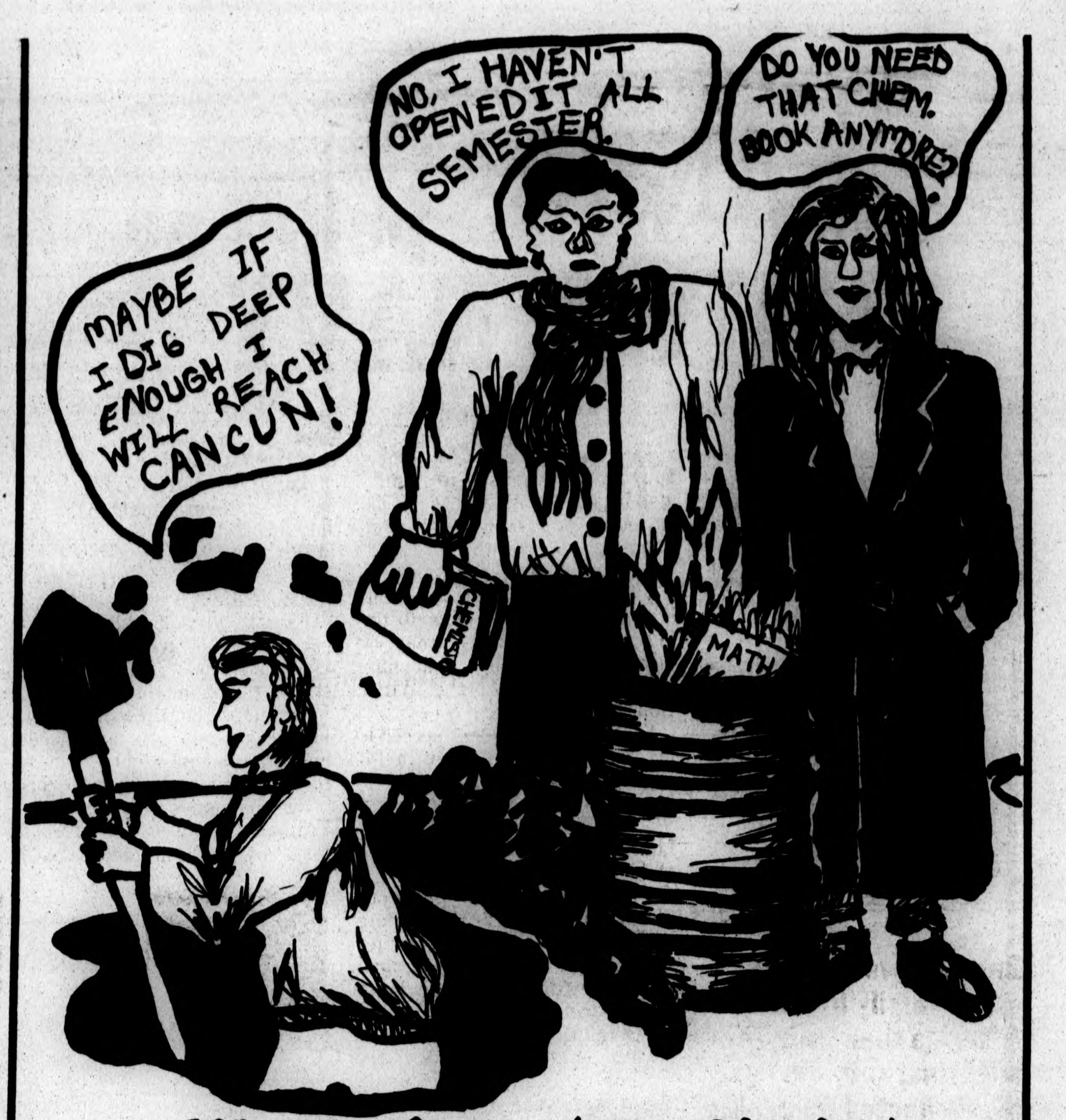
The New York Times reported Wednesday that the results serve as "a lightning bolt for the status quo." Republican Pat Buchanan and Democrat Paul Tsongas surprised many analysts. Their messages are striking responsive chords in voters fed up with current domestic turmoil.

The November election is critical to both our national and individual futures. Even if we feel sheltered from the outside world, all of us must consider the nation's economic status. As pocketbooks are pinched, confusion grows and anger rises.

A Villanova student was overheard recently saying, "I don't have time to consider [the election]. But I do feel it needs my attention." Well, the time for consideration has come.

Our job as voters is to dig deeply into the issues. For most students, this election will be the first in which they can vote for a presidential candidate. Think about the implications for the next four years. Some of us will be seeking jobs, and some of us will be struggling to pay tuition.

The time for change has come. A recent election year campaign to "throw the bums out" failed miserably with a majority of incumbents returned to office. We must take responsibility for tomorrow.


MAYBE IF I DIG DEEP ENOUGH I WILL REACH CANCUN!
NO, I HAVEN'T OPENED IT ALL SEMESTER.
DO YOU NEED THAT CHEM. BOOK ANYMORE?
CHEMISTRY
MATH

SPRING BREAK TAKES PRIORITY OVER SCHOOL

LETTERS

University provides assistance

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to last week's letter about the University's support of its off-campus resident population. Contrary to the implications of the letter, the University does care about students living off-campus. As **the Villanovan** reported in September, Student Life hired as the new assistant to the Dean of Students a person with a legal background so that off-campus student concerns could be more adequately addressed.

Among my other responsibilities as assistant to the Dean, I am available five days a week to help students with legal questions that they have or that arrive, uninvited, into their lives. I regularly talk with students about their leases, their landlord problems and their underage drinking citations. No one is turned away, though if I am not the best person to help, I may refer a student elsewhere in the University community.

I understand that students are sometimes frustrated by the treatment they receive by the local police and the local community. Life is not always fair and that is unfortunate. But no one at the University is happy when students are not treated fairly. The University does care and does offer help to students. The Dean of Student Office, the Legal Information Center located in the basement of Sheehan, the Off-Campus Advisor in Residence Life and the Counseling Center are just some of the resources available.

Students must realize, however, that there are some things that the University has no control over. The legal age in Pennsylvania to purchase, consume, possess or transport alcoholic beverages is 21. The University has no power to change that or to suggest that local authorities ignore the law. Many of the zoning laws appear to discriminate against students. But study your constitutional law and you will learn that students are not a specially protected group and, therefore, some discrimination is constitutionally permissible.

Ask me or one of your political science teachers about it. Recently, several landlords, as property owners with standing to challenge the ordinances, have done exactly that. The University will be as pleased as the students if the court decides that the ordinances unconstitutionally discriminate against students.

Most students enjoy living off-campus. It is a time to set up an apartment or house for the first time with friends. Off-campus residents enjoy a lot of freedom with minimal responsibilities of job and family. Yet complete freedom is not possible.

The reality is that normal rules of society apply to off-campus life. Be a good neighbor. Don't disturb your neighbors or their property. Consume alcoholic beverages legally. The reality is that people do not always treat other people fairly.

When students are faced with the realities of these rules, the University is happy to help to the extent it reasonably can. Truly, we are here for you.

Kathleen J. Byrnes
Assistant to the
dean of Students

Questions to ponder

1. Have you heard of the "I'm Free for the Weekend" program sponsored by the Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance? How does it affect you? Are you participating?
2. Are you aware this is Black History Month? Which on-campus event will you attend to participate in the celebration?
3. Have you ever attended a campus lecture? Why did you go? What did you learn?
4. Do you read a daily newspaper? Why or why not? Which paper?
5. When was the last time you complimented your best friend? What did you say? Why?
6. Are you aware of the current problems in Haiti? Should the U.S. government return Haitian refugees to their homeland? Why is the Organization of American States enforcing an embargo on Haiti?
7. If you eat on campus, do you use styrofoam cups or glasses at dinner? When was the last time you went to breakfast?
8. Is America really behind its Olympic team? Does it really matter how much the U.S. team wins?
9. When was the last time you stopped at a yellow light?
10. Have you upheld any of your New Year's Resolutions? Why or why not? What could you do differently?

COMMENTARY

Bush's economic policy needs Barbara's direction

By ELLEN GOODMAN

There are many, many things that George Bush could learn from his wife. Warmth, for one. Grace, for another. Syntax, for a third. That would be nice. The ability to convey the sense of a person at ease in his own skin.

There are other things George could use if only Barbara could bring them to her marriage as part of a political dowry. Her job approval ratings, for example. Or her popularity.

But on Feb. 19, he borrowed a line from his wife that could have used a good leaving alone. In his official announcement for re-election he quoted his "favorite political philosopher, Barbara Bush." He said: "What happens in your house is more important than what happens in the White House."

Bush knows no more about family life in America than he knows supermarkets. He has disconnected public life from private life and government from the everyday concerns of family.

Well, not exactly. Not always.

I had heard that sentiment from the First Lady herself in June of 1990. On a controversial commencement day at Wellesley College she told an audience of undergraduate women, "Your success as a family, our success as a society, depends not on what happens in the White House but what happens inside your house."

Barely a month later, her husband had vetoed the Family and Medical Leave Act. This modest centerpiece of any sane family policy, a bill that would have given millions of workers with a new baby or a seriously ill family member up to 12 weeks of job protected unpaid leave, died on Pennsylvania Ave.

What happens in your house — if you are working and pregnant, if you want to keep a job and care for a dying parent — may be directly affected by what happened that day in the White House.

So, his announcement speech is fair warning that we are in for another round of family rhetoric but not a word of family policy. We are in for more talk about family values but not a sentence about family supports.

The president's fans called out "Four more years! Four more years!" Indeed, he is running for the fourth term of the Reagan administration, for four more years during which to tell American families: ask not what your government can do for you.

"You see, America's future doesn't take shape in small rooms with heavy polished wooden desks," said the president. "It takes place in homes where parents read to their children, talk about responsibility, teach them values, show them how to love one another, respect one another, and work hard, live good lives."

As parents, we do not need to be told that children are raised best by caring families. Love and discipline, affection and attention — this is the stuff of private life. Government, after all, does not stay up late comforting children. Government does not help with their homework or worry when they are out late at night.

But what happens when the child we are trying to comfort is sick and we cannot afford a doctor? What if we have to choose between being there to help with the homework or working a second shift to save for college? What if "your house" is being lost to the economy?

The president tells us, "Parents, not government, should make the important decisions about health, child care and education." He says, "I believe in personal responsibility."

Exactly what decisions can a parent make about health without insurance? About child care if the slots are filled and the prices high?

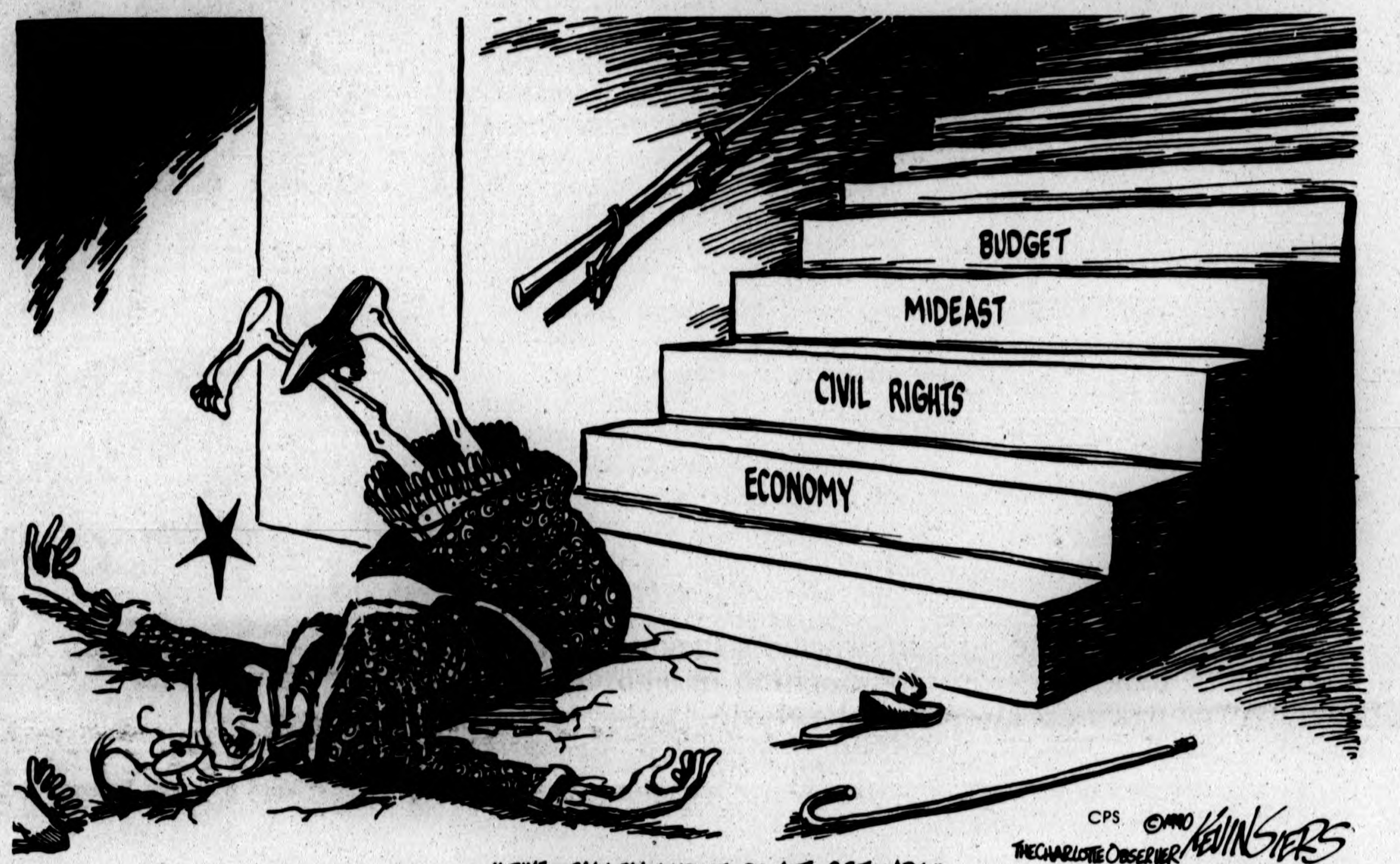
As for personal responsibility? French parents are not turned into irresponsible louts because their government supports widespread and high-quality child care. European families are not shattered by paid maternity leave. Canadians do not consider a health care system a private matter. And quality education is not left to the individual in Japan.

American families thrive in a supportive environment and can fail in one that leaves them adrift. The help we need is not the sort that displaces parents, but that enables us to do the job.

Bush knows no more about family life in America today than he knows about supermarkets. He has disconnected public life from private life and government from the everyday concerns of family. But responsibility is a collective word and community is more than a thousand points of light. And what happens to the White House this election year depends on what happens in your house.

As for Barbara, I will quote the words another "political philosopher" found on a placard in New Hampshire: "We like you, Barbara! But you're sleeping with the enemy."

Ellen Goodman is a nationally syndicated columnist whose column appears weekly in ***the Villanovan.***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"I'VE FALLEN AND I CAN'T GET UP!"

ON CAMPUS

Compiled Sean Iaquinto

How do you define an alcoholic? Do you know anyone who is an alcoholic?

An alcoholic is somebody who drinks so much that they affect other people in a negative way. I do not know any alcoholics myself.

Tim Bayer
Sophomore
Engineering

An alcoholic constantly drinks and insists that they do not have a problem or they use drinking as an excuse to calm them down. I personally do not know an alcholic, but I also do not know how to pinpoint one either.

Kelly Phillips
Junior
Nursing

An alcoholic is somebody that cannot deal or cope in life without it. The alcohol becomes a necessary part of their life. The one person who I knew as an alcoholic inherited the disease from his father.

Tino Luzano
Senior
Finance

Those who do not know their limits or refuse to listen to people trying to help them are alcoholics. I have heard that other people on campus are having trouble with alcohol, but I do not know anyone who is an alcoholic.

Piros Mar
Sophomore
Nursing

A definition of an alcoholic is when a person cannot stop drinking until they overdo it. It is hard to classify the students I know [as] alcoholics. But, we are all alcoholics in a way.

Steve Ornens
Senior
Civil Engineering

COMMENTARY

Peace and Justice circulates one-sided analysis

By MORTON A. KLEIN

For many years, the Villanova University Center for Arab and Islamic Studies (Arab Center) has promoted a consistent refrain of biased anti-Israel programs, writings and lectures. Recently, there seemed to have been a small, refreshing pause in this troublesome rhetoric by Villanova and its Arab Center.

Beginning late last spring and continuing this fall there have been no anti-Israel documentaries, and the pro-Arab speakers have been somewhat more restrained. In addition, Dr. Thomas Ricks, assistant director of the Villanova Arab Center, asked me for a list of five pro-Israel speakers, with the assurance he would invite one or more to the campus. (He privately acknowledged that the Arab Center had never invited a pro-Israel speaker to Villanova since its inception in 1983.)

> ***Some constituents of the Villanova University community not only exclude certain points of view, they also do not demand a rigorous adherence to certain objective truths.***

Even though there has been *slow movement in the right direction* by the Villanova Arab Center, the Villanova Center for Peace and Justice has now taken up the anti-Israel cudgel. It began by inviting the well-known Jewish critic of Israel Michael Lerner to speak. More recently, the Center for Peace and Justice has published a disturbing article in its Winter 1991 Newsletter that sounds more like the Iraq Gazette than a Villanova newsletter. It ends with a plea more appropriate for an Arab PAC than a university newsletter to "write or call your Congresspersons demanding that Israel stop settlements and end its occupation if it is to receive U.S. aid." The beginning of the article was just as bad. It states that the West Bank and Gaza Strip are "annexed lands" with "almost 200,000 Jews." Of course, these areas have never been annexed and have only 100,000 Jews. It states that the settlements are "against international law." However, former Undersecretary of State Eugene Rostow, U.N. Representative Arthur Goldberg and Secretary of State William Rogers, among numerous other officials and legal experts have refuted this claim.

The newsletter bemoans the fact that during the Camp David Accords "the Palestinian issue was left unresolved." Unmentioned is the fact that the Palestinians were offered immediate semi-autonomy with a more permanent resolution later that was rejected by the Palestinians. The Villanova newsletter also complained that "aid was never linked to the settlement issue," yet these Christians of Villanova University never require that similar amounts of aid to Egypt be linked to the shocking oppression and yearly massacres of the 12 million coptic Christians living in Egypt.

Many other falsehoods abound such as "Israel receives $5 billion in aid . . . and $50-800 million must be set aside for the loan guarantees . . . and is an additional cost to the U.S. taxpayer." The Villanova Peace and Justice accountants have overestimated Israeli aid by $2 billion and need more training to understand that this set-aside is at no cost to the U.S. taxpayer (not to mention that Israel has agreed to pay this set-aside).

A further appeal to our emotions is made by claiming that "80 percent of those under occupation are living in poverty due to loss of valuable land and subsequent loss of work opportunities." Omitted is the fact that the Executive Director of the UN Environment Programme, Dr. Mustafa Tolba, an Egyptian, recently praised *Israel for making "exceptional progress" during the past 20 years* of administering the territories resulting in longer average lifespans and reduced infant mortality. Israel has also dramatically increased the level of material goods per family in the territories, i.e. number of cars, toasters, refrigerators, washers, dryers, etc.

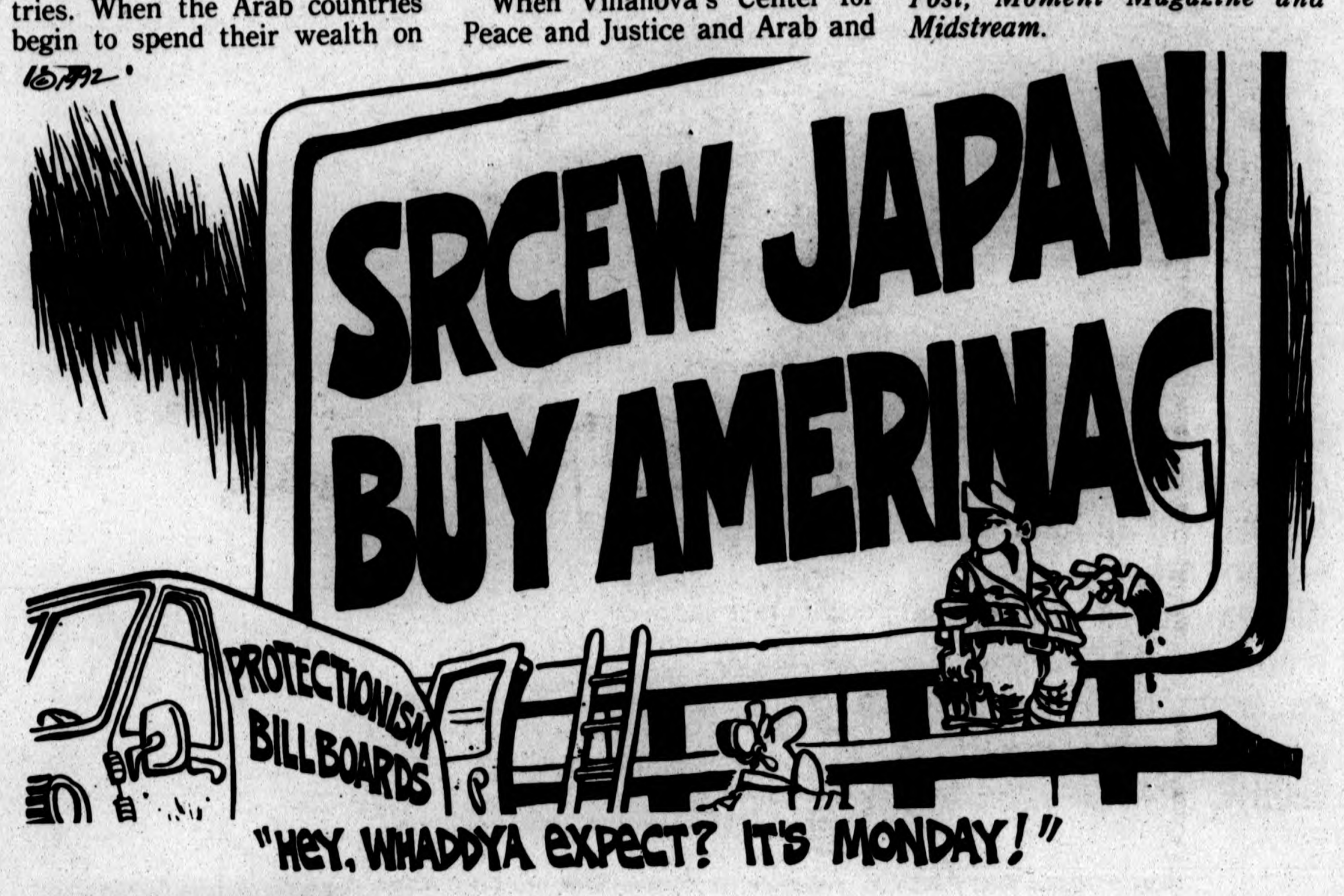
Finally, the newsletter argues that "true peace in the Middle East will only be a reality with justice for the Palestinians." Does the Villanova Center for Peace and Justice really believe that "justice for the Palestinians" would have eliminated the Iran-Iraq war, Syria's destruction and takeover of Lebanon, the oppression of Christians by and poverty of Egypt, the 30,000 Syrians murdered in Hama by Assad, the murder of tens of thousands of Kurds, the Iraq-Kuwait-U.S. war, the enslavement and murder of blacks in Sudan, the murder, torture and deportation of thousands of blacks in Mauritania?

The only hope for "true peace" in the Middle East lies not in the resolution of the Arab-Israel-Palestinian Arab conflict. The only hope lies first in the elimination of fascist dictatorships in the Arab countries, replacing them with democracies. Secondly, it lies in the establisment of true concern for human rights in the Arab countries. Thirdly, it lies in the true recognition of Israel's right to exist by the Arab countries. When the Arab countries begin to spend their wealth on improving the lives of their own people and not in more arms — that is when peace will really come to the Middle East.

One realizes that a university, by its very nature, provides an atmosphere for the open discussion of all political perspectives. But some constituents of the Villanova University community not only exclude certain points of view, they also do not demand a rigorous adherence to certain objective truths.

When Villanova's Center for Peace and Justice and Arab and Islamic Studies take this extra step and provide a platform for the circulation of one-sided analyses and outright falsehoods, it undermines Villanova University's high academic standards of scholarship by crossing the boundary from legitimate debate into outright propaganda.

Morton A. Klein is an economist and consultant, formerly with the Nixon, Ford and Carter administrations. He has published in the Philadelphia Inquirer, Jerusalem Post, Moment Magazine and Midstream.



"HEY, WHADDYA EXPECT? IT'S MONDAY!"

LETTERS

Poor conditions demand attention

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the workers of the Athletic Department concerning the conditions of the athletic facilities. It is unfortunate that the workers at the athletic facilities took Carl Baker's comments as a reflection of their work. I think that Mr. Baker was not attempting to criticize your performance or the quality of your work. Rather he was just exposing an issue that deserves more attention and is a reflection on the University itself and not its workers.

The University supports many varsity and club sports, but it seems that it does not provide adequate funds or facilities for the majority of students here at Villanova. I use the Nevin weight room as an example of the deplorable conditions. I do not think the University or whoever is in charge of this facility realizes just how many people use it. During the week it is hard to find space in the weight room to move around, much less work out.

First of all, the room is too small and needs desperate expansion or relocation. This lack of space is frustrating and sometimes dangerous. Second, the equipment in the room is totally inadequate for a university of this caliber. We pay an enormous tuition and deserve to have quality equipment that is contemporary and safe to use. One piece of equipment has been broken since early January. Third, the structural makeup of the room is terrible. What I mean by this is that the walls are literally falling apart. We deserve better.

The concerns that have been expressed in this letter have been brought to the attention of those in a position to change things, most importantly Student Government. The only response is that the students are the cause of the bad conditions in the weight room because they abuse the facility. This response is not acceptable because it is still the responsibility of the University to supply quality facilities and equipment for the students. The students that use the weight room do respect the equipment and the facility because they know if anything breaks it will not be fixed for at least a year. The conditions are ridiculous and we are outraged. We and the students of the weight room, both men and women, demand an improvement.

Peter Iovine
Matt Rice
1994

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Heidi

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Mom, Dad and Lisa

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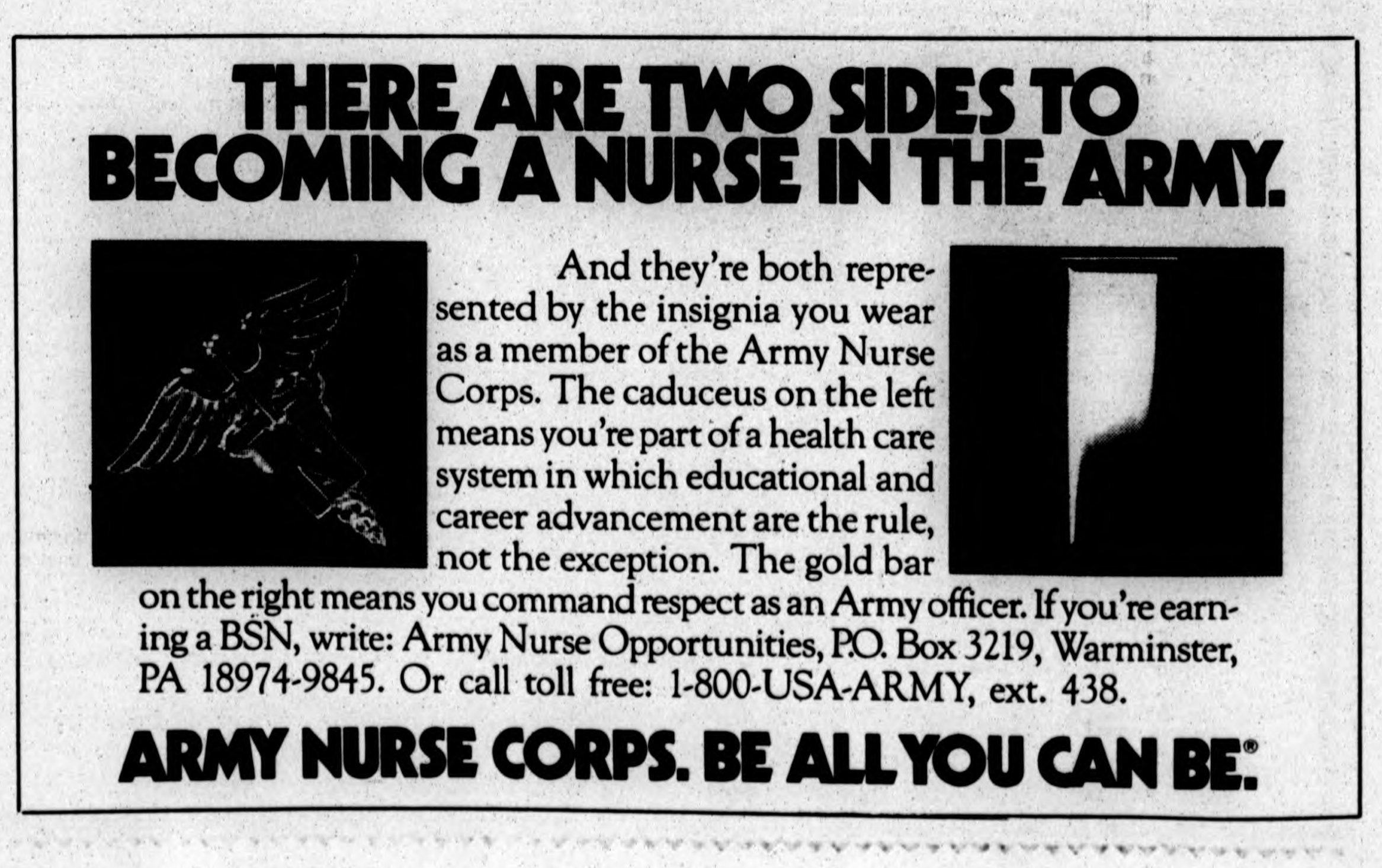
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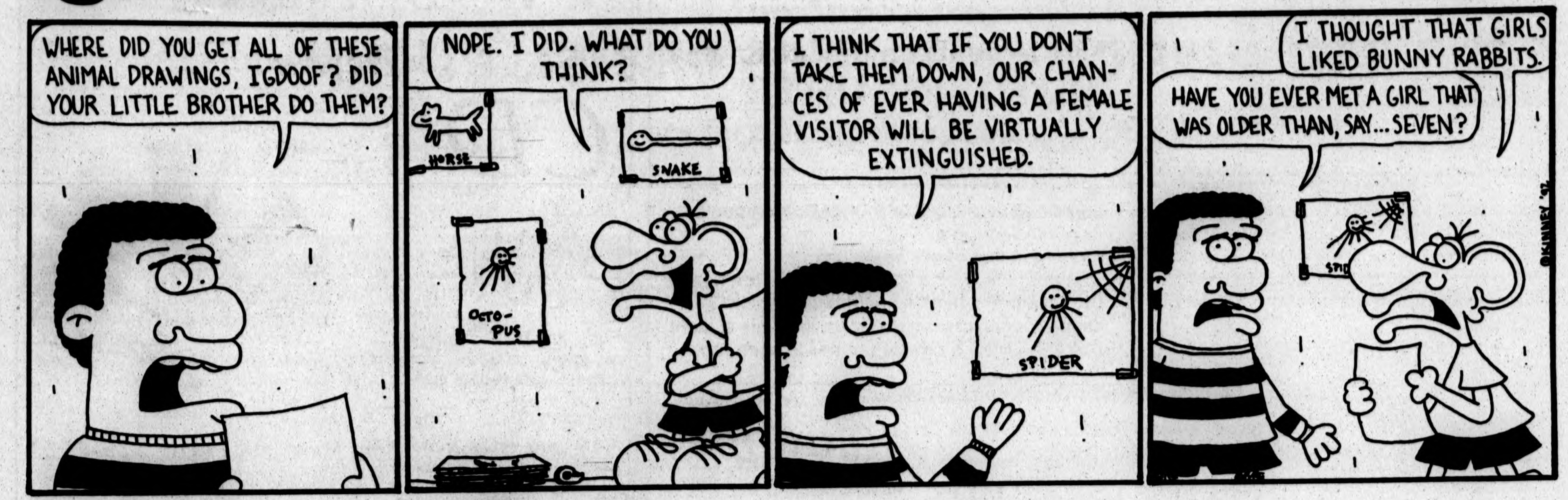
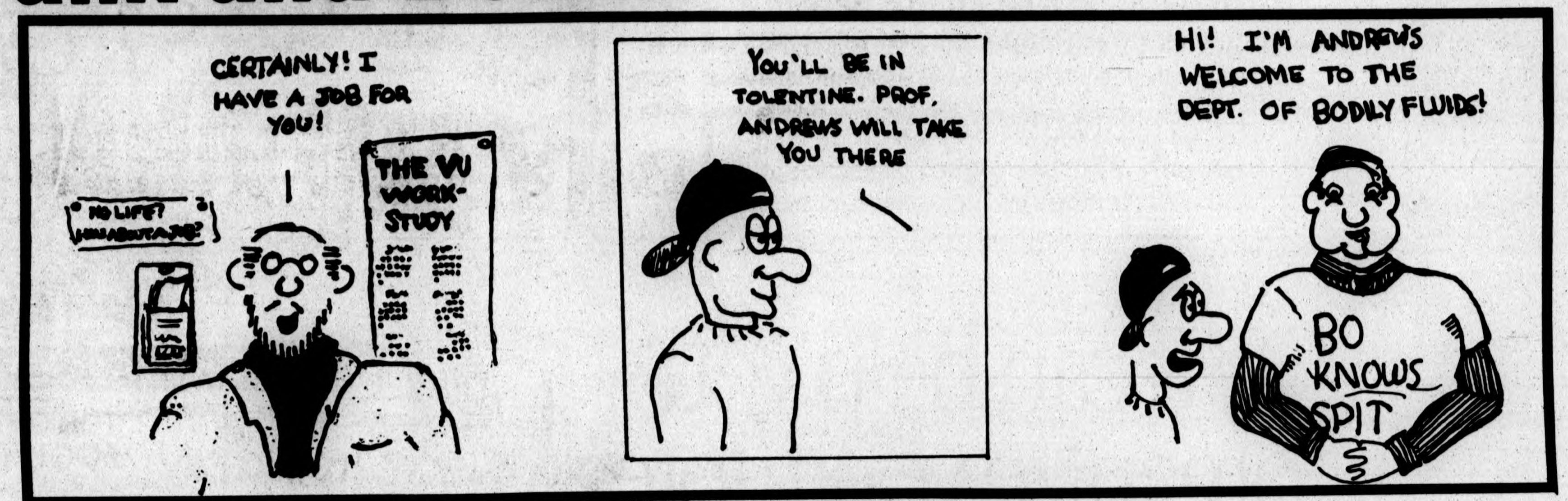
Igdoof

By **Jeff Kinney**


WHERE DID YOU GET ALL OF THESE ANIMAL DRAWINGS, IGDOOF? DID YOUR LITTLE BROTHER DO THEM?
NOPE. I DID. WHAT DO YOU THINK?
HORSE
SNAKE
OCTO-PUS
I THINK THAT IF YOU DON'T TAKE THEM DOWN, OUR CHANCES OF EVER HAVING A FEMALE VISITOR WILL BE VIRTUALLY EXTINGUISHED.
SPIDER
HAVE YOU EVER MET A GIRL THAT WAS OLDER THAN, SAY... SEVEN?
I THOUGHT THAT GIRLS LIKED BUNNY RABBITS.
©KINNEY '92

Frank and Beans


CERTAINLY! I HAVE A JOB FOR YOU!
NO LIFE? HOW ABOUT A JOB?
THE VU WORK-STUDY
YOU'LL BE IN TOLENTINE. PROF. ANDREWS WILL TAKE YOU THERE
HI! I'M ANDREWS WELCOME TO THE DEPT. OF BODILY FLUIDS!
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CLASSIFIEDS AND PERSONALS

Help Wanted

INTERESTED IN GAINING VALUABLE BUSINESS EXPERIENCE? Earn great income while gaining excellent sales and marketing experience working on the campus telephone directory ($2000-$6000 now and this summer, a car is required). Call Director of Marketing, College Pro Publishing, at 800-466-2221.

Wanted: Computer tutor for children. Apple IIGS. Two hours/week. Flexible. Work one-half block from campus. $7.50/hour. 525-2163.

Seeking junior/senior bio/biochemistry student for part-time position with aerospace firm providing academic and pharmaceutical industry researchers with system for conducting experiments aboard Space Shuttle. Help investigators develop experiments and prepare samples for flight. Serve as interface between researchers and sales/engineering staffs. Contact R. Ostroff, ITA, 35 E. Uwchlan Ave., Suite 300, Exton, Pa. 19341.

Wanted: Four tickets for the Villanova vs Pitt game Feb. 29, Call John at 265-7084.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Fisheries. Earn $5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Male or Female. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. 1371.

For Sale

Smith Corona PWP 2000: Great gift for a sister or brother on their way to college. 60K memory and flip-flop screen. $300 or best offer. Call 525-9248, ask for Matt.

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Wayne — First or second floor of duplex. Available immediately and July 1 respectively. Each with two bedrooms, one bathroom, garage, storage, washer/dryer. $725+ utilities. Call 688-3368.

Apt. for rent — Radnor area. Two bedrooms, two baths. Reasonable rent. Call 688-1717.

For rent: Large guest bedroom and bath for short term rental. Ideal for visiting parents. Located on private road, less than two minute walk to campus. New bedroom and bath with private entrance, TV, phone, etc. $65 per day or $100 per weekend. Call 527-5055.

Conshohocken three bedroom/one bath house for rent. Laundry facilities nearby. $1,000/month. 971-3625. Leave message.

Miscellaneous

Study abroad: female roommate for fall 1992 needed. If anyone is going abroad in the spring and is interested, contact the Office of International Studies in Tolentine 208 for more information.

Cancun Spring Break Sale: One-day only. Seven nights at Oasis Hotel for $599. Double occupancy. Hurry, one room left. Call 1-800-6-FUN-SUN.

YOU'VE ONLY GOT ONE WEEK TO LIVE. Do it right. Spring Break, Jamaica, Bahamas, Cancun, Margarita for $369. Hotel, air, transfers, parties. Sun Splash Tours, 1-800-426-7710.

Spring Break '92. Jamaica from $439. Cancun from $429. Florida from $119. Travel free! Organize a small group. For info and reservations call STS 1-800-648-4849.

Personals

John McGovern: Happy Birthday. I'm sorry I couldn't be there, but you know the I.D. situation. Anyway — happy 22nd. — Tenaj

To the person who "weeded us out" — We know who you are. Watch out — Love, Larisa and Jen — NOT!

Sports — We know you'll miss us over Spring Break, but we'll be back. We may even save you some doughnuts on Thursday. — News

Hey Ronnie, nice game at Boston College — keep on jammin', big guy. Stanford 2-C. P.S.: We will see you after the game.

To my favorite sax player on a power trip — You are **awesome.** Thanks for listening to all my many Bakerboy stories. Quick — do I have anything in my teeth? I won't call the wedding off as long as you promise not to sing anymore. Since my little crisis is over I'm in search of a Harry for my Sally. Got any suggestions? DIPPING YOU! Love Always, L.

Kate: You know, you're really something. You must excuse my hostility — it's that time of the **year.** Do you think I really want to stay here, I have a life too, you know! Love always, Betsy
P.S.: Beware of large Iguana Men bearing sports equipment.

Rolita, Chug, what you got — maybe it won't be twice as spicy . . . I think you are starting to see RED . . . and we said we had no time. Oh sure, who were we kidding? Bagels anyone? Orka

Kabuki — What a guy! Do you want to kill me now or later? — L.E.

Personals

Omegas: What a week! Clune disappears, Diane turns 22, Beena gets into law school, Stacy gets lots of calls from Scott (or is it Billy), Mike (an honorary member) gets drunk, **and** . . . — Tenaj

Dad, No and Joe — Looking forward to a great weekend with a big win over the Hall. The 'Nova campus will be on the lookout for you tomorrow. — Fitz

To APP — The saga is finally over — it only took me **four months.** Thanks for everything, you guys. May Rulin' Rob and Hearty Herb find a place for you in their hearts. Boylan — look for me (just not for him). Jeannie Beannie — smile. I love you. Love you all lots, L.

To my roommates — (though not for long . . .) I really have absolutely nothing to say but what else is new and why ruin a tradition? We should become Mall Rats more often . . . it was way fun! Zanette: I must say I'm very impressed that you've managed to stay "clean" this long. If you start smoking again before you read this, I'll kill you! Anyway, I'm creatively tapped, so see ya . . . K.C., K.C.

Hey M.P. — Hope you had fun grabbing a man. Learn all the parts of the brain? Oh, the saga continues. — Your Shakespeare buddy

Personals

Rita and Charles Trott: Have a great time in Bermuda. I hope the weather **and** the relatives are nice.

Jen and Larisa — Always remember that no matter how dark the day might seem, no matter how much pain you must endure in life, no matter what seemingly insurmountable obstacles you may encounter: The news eunuch and I love you! — Betsy

MC — Have fun tonight! We love you! KD and LJ — Scared you, didn't I? Ha ha ha. DW — As long as you're paying rent . . . KO — Which one was yours? KA — How early can you belt out a tune? MD — Do something incriminating already.

To our Samurai Warrior: We know who you are and we know what you did . . . or do we? Eat your heart out, Bruce Lee! Love, The Assistant News Editor

Julie — To err is human; to forgive is divine. I really screwed up Friday. It was wrong of me to have done what I did. I apologize for hurting you. I did not mean it. Please, can you find it in your heart to forgive me? Brian

Hey Sheehan photographer chicks — Thanks for the exposure you gave us the other weekend. We'll get even. Signed, the Sullivan studs

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It can help you organize your notes, design your party flyer, and finish your class project before spring break.

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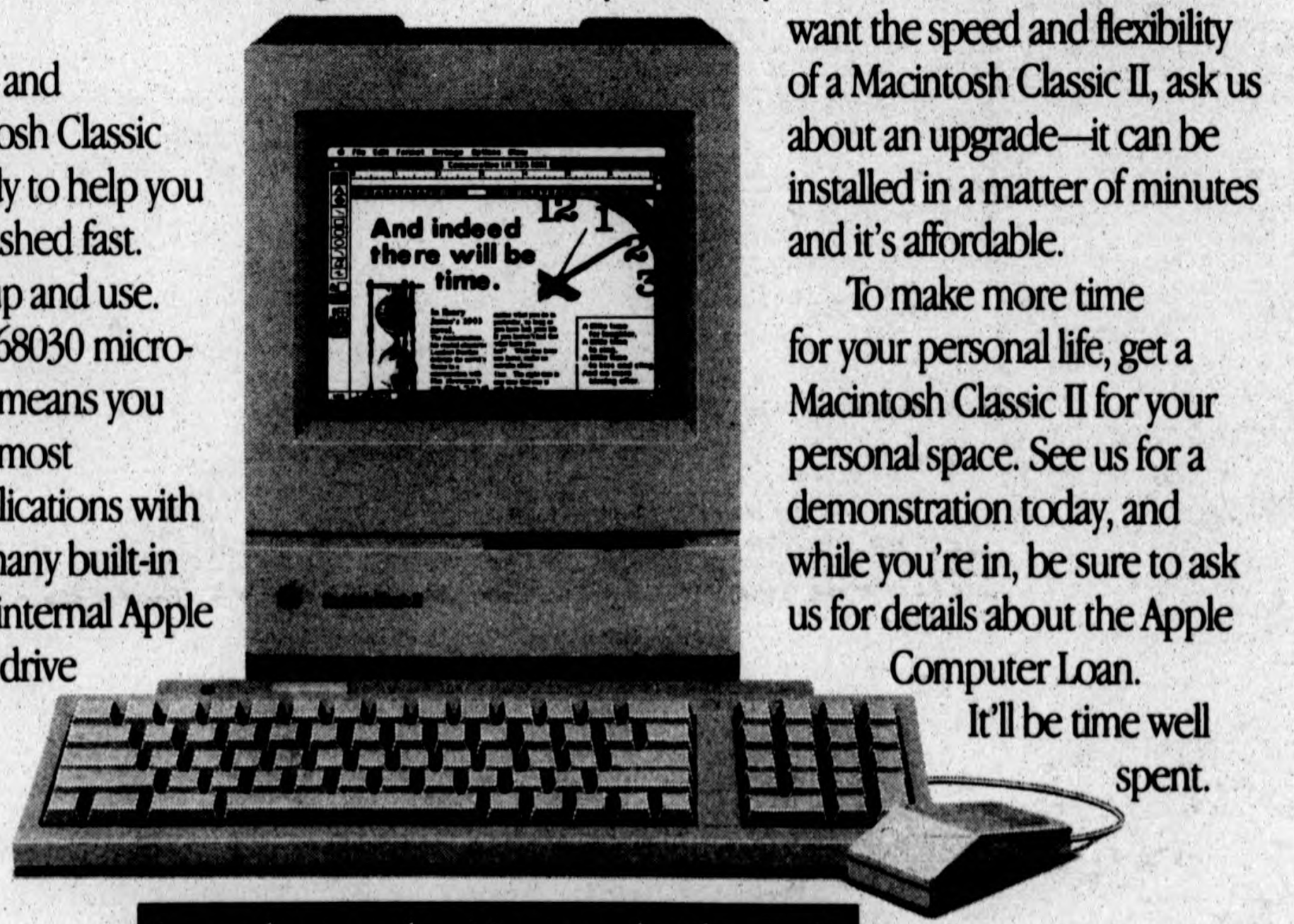

Introducing the Macintosh Classic II.

For more information stop by the University Shop in Kennedy Hall or call 645-4162

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MAR. 4: CHRIS DAY

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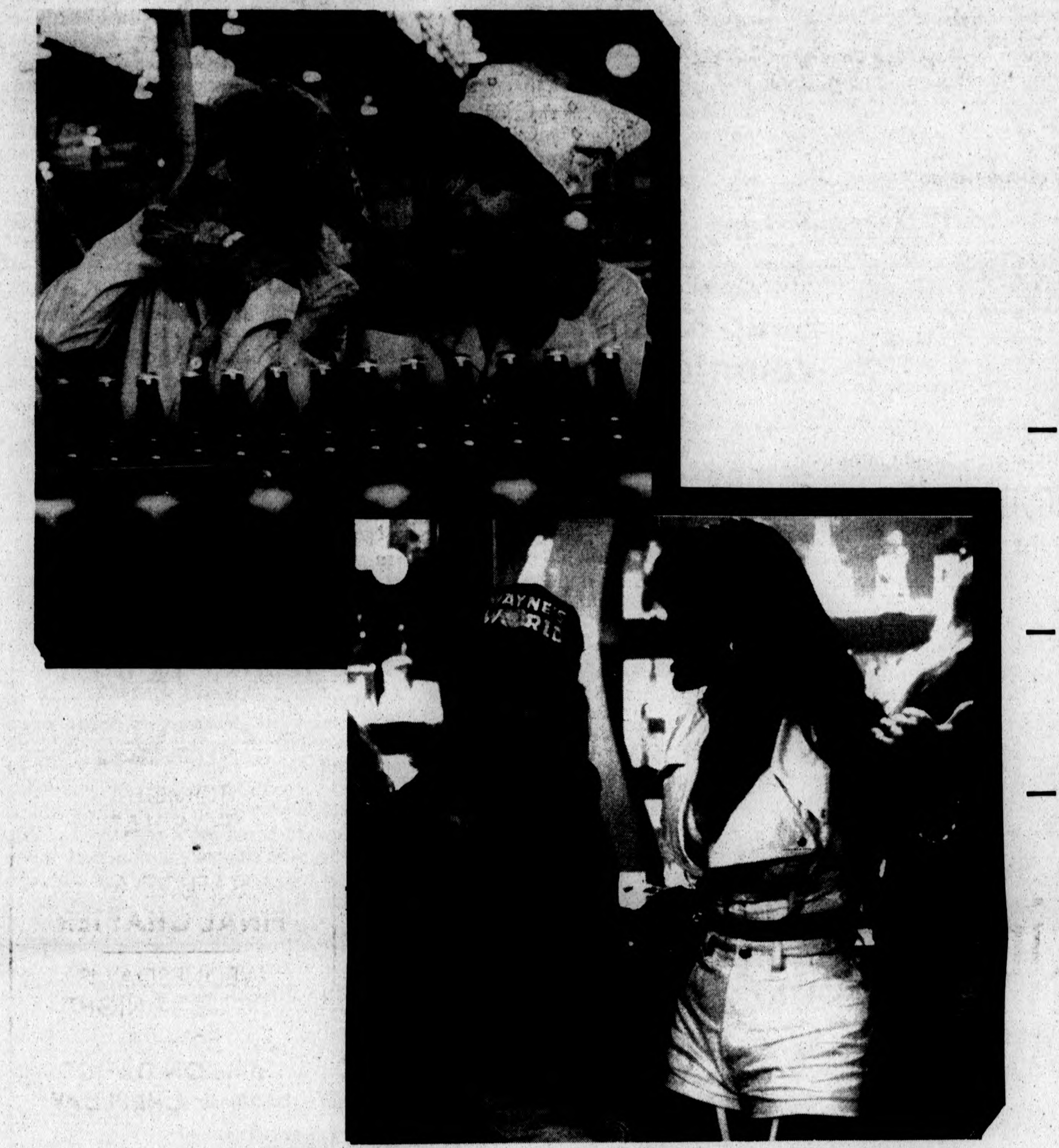
Beena, Congratulations on getting into Law School. Good Luck.

Love,
The Omegas

FEATURES ENTERTAINMENT

SCOPE



Wayne (Mike Myers) and Garth (Dana Carvey) ham it up in "Wayne's World."

ENTERTAINMENT

— "Wayne's World" hits the big screen with a cool soundtrack to match.

— The Four Horsemen share their story about making it as a band.

— The Best of Mountain Stage — Volume 2 Live provides a forum for bands to play acoustic and show their *true talent*.

FEATURES

— Villanova engineers reach for the stars

— Villanova students form volunteer emergency medical group.

— Meet Fr. Don Reilly and his 3-year-old "buddy", Tad.

— The Center for Drug and Alchohol Assistance sponsors a Peer Assistance program.

PHOTO BY AMADOR SUBONG

Students of VEMS stand ready to provide prompt medical aid to Villanova students.

FYI

Feb. 23

African-American Achievement Night

The Villanova Gospel Ensemble will be hosting and performing at African-American Achievement Night in celebration of Black History Month. The event will feature guest speakers from Concerned Black Men, Inc., and NAACP. It will be held at 7 p.m. in St. Mary Auditorium. For further information or directions, please contact Music Activities at 645-7214 or 645-4500. Admission is free.

Feb. 24

DSA Forum

Villanova DSA (Democratic Socialists of America) will be sponsoring a forum with Dr. Walter Tsou, president of the Philadelphia Area Physicians for a National Health Plan, about the need for a universal health care system. It will be held at 7 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice.

Learning Style Workshop

ENFP? ISTJ? What type of learner are you? Dr. Ed Reilly will administer a 20-minute, self-scoring version of the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator and interpret your type description in terms of your individual learning style in a workshop 2:30-3:45 p.m. in the Counseling Center, Corr 106. The workshop is free and no sign-up is necessary.

Advertising Club

Interested in a summer internship but *do not know how to find one? Come to the* Business/Professional Advertising Association's information meeting at 7 p.m. in the Haverford Room. Learn now to obtain internships and summer jobs through Villanova. All are welcome.

Summer Program in Concepcion, Chile

For the first time, the University is offering a summer session on the campus of the Universidad de Concepcion. The program includes intensive basic and intermediate course in the Spanish language, advanced courses in Latin American literature and civilization and a course in South American peoples and cultures. For applications and initial interviews go to Tolentine 319, MWF 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., or call Carlos A. Trujillo at 645-7831. Please come to St. Thomas 201 at 4:30 p.m. for more information.

Feb. 25

Bible Study

The Center for Peace and Justice and Campus Ministry will be sponsoring Bible study at 8:30 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice. Father Joe Mostardi, O.S.A., will conduct a weekly Bible study. This program is being offered in response to the requests of many students. It is open to all Villanova students.

Feb. 26

Women's Studies Brown Bag Luncheon

Geoffrey Cowling of Cambridge University will be speaking on "Women and War in the Bible" in the Center for Peace and Justice, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Brown Bag Forum Presentation

Dr. David Bush will speak on "How to Improve your Memory." This presentation will take place at 12 p.m. in the Bryn Mawr Room of Connelly Center.

Off-Campus Housing Forum

Living off-campus next semester? Come to the off-campus housing forum in the St. David/Radnor Room of Connelly Center at 7 p.m. Learn the facts and enjoy the opportunity to ask questions. Sponsored by Student Government and Dean of Students.

Feb. 27

Women's Studies Lecture Series

Elizabeth Norman of Rutgers University will be speaking on "Nurses Experiences of the Vietnam War" at 4:30 p.m. in the St. David/Radnor Room of Connelly Center.

March 3

Integrating Family Recovery

The Women's Division of The National Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Addictions will present Michael A. Babbitt, B.A. at 8 p.m. at the Penneypacker Auditorium of The Bryn Mawr Hospital. Babbitt will speak on "Integrating Family Therapy." This lecture is free and open to the general public.

March 21

Attention Seniors

There will be a Senior's Day Party at Popcorns. Look for details in upcoming issues.

March 28

Electrical Engineering Day

The Department of Electrical Engineering and the EE Alumni Advisory Committee invites all interested to attend talks given by Villanova Electrical Engineering Alumni. These talks will include their leadership contributions to emerging technologies. Talks will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema.

April 4

Senior Design Project Presentations

The Department of Electrical Engineering invites all interested individuals to attend project presentations given by 1992 Senior Engineering Students. Presentations will be held in Tolentine 215 and 305, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Wedding Reservations

March 20 will be the first day that the parish of St. Thomas of Villanova will take reservations for weddings at the newly renovated church on campus. Reservations will be taken for dates on and after Oct. 3. They are taken on a first call/first serve basis, and at least one party of the couple applying needs to be a Villanova graduate. Call 215-525-4801.

Seniors

If you are considering serving a year or two of volunteer service after graduation (in United States and overseas) and would like to have more information concerning placement sites and programs, see Barbara Haenn in the Campus Ministry office, St. Rita Hall.

Summer and Evening Paralegal Program

The Office of Continuing Education at Villanova offers an American Bar Association (A.B.A.) approved Paralegal certificate program for persons interested in entering the paralegal field. The program can be completed during the evening with terms beginning in March, June, August and November or during Summer 1992 in the daytime (May 18-Aug. 28). The program requires a bachelor's degree for admission and the courses are taught by practicing attorneys. For more information, stop by the Office of Continuing Education, Vasey 104 or call 645-4304.

Soup Kitchen Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed to work at a soup kitchen in Norristown on Wednesdays and Fridays. We leave Vilanova at 3:15 p.m. and return at about 5:30 p.m. Transportation is provided. Sign up in Campus Ministry in the basement of St. Rita.

Resume and Interview Workshop

The Career Planning and Placement Office will be holding resume writing and interviewing workshops several times weekly. Stop by the office in Corr and sign up for a time.

Submit to POLIS

POLIS is continuing to accept works of poetry, prose, visual art, short fiction, short non-fiction, shorthand or anything else resembling literary or artistic brilliance. Works can be submitted to the Honors Program office or Kennedy Hall Box 1039 through Feb. 26.

Summer Program in Cadiz, Spain

Applications are now being accepted for the Summer Study Abroad Program in Cadiz, Spain. Please contact Dr. Mercedes Julia, Tolentine 319, MWF 10:30-11:30 a.m. or by appointment. Call 645-4186 for more information.

Senior Dinner Dance

Tickets for the Class of 1992 Senior Dinner Dance will go on sale the week we return from break at a cost of $85 per couple. Check the SPC page for date, time and ticket information.

Senior Dinner Dance Committee

Anyone interested in working for the Senior Dinner Dance please contact Todd Sullivan at Corr 317 or call 525-9275 as soon as possible. Workers are needed for ticket sales beginning March 1.

Expect to Graduate

Undergraduates who expect to graduate in May 1992 should check the copy for the commencement program posted outside the Registrar's Office, Tolentine 202. Changes in names for diplomas cannot be made after Feb. 26. Changes for Commencement program can be made until March 20.

Academic Attire for Faculty and Administrative Staff

Those faculty members and administrative staff wanting to rent academic attire for the 1992 Commencement ceremony should complete the card mailed earlier this month and return it to the Dean of Students Office by Feb. 24. If you did not receive the information and card and you wish to rent academic attire, please call the Dean of Students Office at ext. 4200.

Dance Marathon

Support Special Olympics by signing up for the "24-Hour Dance Marathon," coming March 13-14. Get sponsor forms from the Dance Marathon board in Dougherty.

Volunteers Needed

Looking for a service project, helping the marginalized in our society? Try the HEC retreat program sponsored by Campus Ministry. The Handicapped Encounter Christ program offers a Christian faith experience with physically disabled adults who otherwise would not be able to experience a retreat because of their need for physical assistance. The next retreat is March 20-22. Orientation meeting will be March 10. There will also be a pre-HEC Liturgy March 17. All meetings are at Radnor House, 117, 1030 E. Lancaster Ave., Rosemont at 7:30 p.m. For details stop in at Campus Ministry or call 645-4080 or Margie Kernicky 527-4791.

SEA Program

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, Kennedy Hall, for the 1992-93 PHEAA Scholars in Education Award Program. Students must be a resident of Pennsylvania for at least 12 months prior to submitting the application; achieve a cumulative GPA of at least a 3.0 and be in a baccalaureate degree program leading to a Public State Teaching Certificate endorsed in math or science. The deadline is May 1.

Nursing Student Loan Forgiveness Program

Bryn Mawr Hospital is pleased to announce the Nursing Student Loan Forgiveness Program for the 1992-93 academic year. Loans of $2,000 will be offered to qualified junior/senior nursing students who wish to pursue their education toward becoming a registered nurse. Students who complete a minimum of one nursing course by June 1992 and who will graduate in 1993 and 1994 are eligible to apply. Students who accept their award must agree to work one year for Bryn Mawr Hospital following graduation. Interested students should call or write to the following for the program agreement and application: Terry Dougherty, RN, BSN, Nurse Recruiter, (215) 526-3023, Bryn Mawr Hospital, Bryn Mawr, PA 19010-3155. The deadline is March 31.

Amnesty International

You have the freedom of speech. Exercise this freedom by helping those who cannot join Amnesty International and work to free those imprisoned for merely stating their beliefs. Amnesty meets every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education. Make a difference.

College Democrats

Want to go to a party? The College Democrats invite you to our party, where we educate and involve ourselves in political platforms and games. Come join the fun every Monday at 5 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice.

Trip to France

Professors Cummings (history) and Mongeau (modern languages) will be leading a trip to the Riviera, Provence, the chateaux of the Loire and Paris, departing May 11 and returning May 22. Those interested, please call 645-4679 or 645-4704.

Growing in Faith

This is an informal time to get to know other students and to reflect together on how the gospel message speaks to us in our everyday lives. Our meetings are relaxed and informal. They take place on Mondays at 8 p.m. in St. Rita's Chapel. All are welcome. Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Evening Prayer

Evening Prayer, the prayer of the Church, is held Monday through Thursday after the 5 p.m. Mass in Corr Chapel. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend and participate.

Writing Center

Hours: M—TH 1:30-9:30 p.m.; F 1:30-4:30 p.m. Vasey 203. Please call for an appointment at x7721.

"Buddy Program" brings light into life of special duo

By PEGGY AGOLINO
Assistant Features Editor

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) is a term that leaves many of us feeling scared and confused. We know it is a growing problem yet we are not sure what we personally can do to help. There are many ways that people from all walks of life can make the life of an AIDS victim a little bit easier — such as what the Rev. Don Reilly, O.S.A., is doing.

Four years ago Reilly decided he wanted to do something to help people whose lives are affected by AIDS, so he went to an organization in Philadelphia called Action AIDS. This group has several programs that help both people who are HIV positive and people who have developed AIDS.

Reilly wanted to be a part of the Buddy Program, which provides an infected person with a friend, someone to shop for them, to go to a movie with or to just listen for a while. "The purpose of the program is to do things with the person so they don't feel isolated and they don't let the virus overwhelm them," said Reilly. People who need buddies come from varying backgrounds and lifestyles and range in age from infants to adults.

Reilly, who is the Assistant Provincial of Augustinians and who taught a mini-course on AIDS at Villanova, was not able to immediately participate in the program. He was required to go through an interview, which took longer than usual. At the time he interviewed, he was the first priest attempting to be a part of the program. Following the meeting, he attended a four-day workshop where he was able to meet people who are infected with AIDS. The sessions also made the participants familiar with medical terms and precautions of which they should be aware.

> "The purpose of the program is to do things with the person so they don't feel isolated and they don't let the virus overwhelm them."

"The training clears up misconceptions. It was an introduction to the world of people with AIDS," said Reilly.

After training, Reilly was assigned a buddy. Much to his surprise, he was paired up with a 13-month-old boy named Thaddeus (Tad). Tad was abandoned in a warehouse at this young age and is presently living in a foster home in Roxboro. He had many female figures in his life, and his foster family though he needed a male figure, so they put in a request for a buddy.

Tad is HIV positive but is doing very well. He is now 3 and a half years old. According to Reilly who has been with him for over two years, "He is a blessing, he is happy and fun to be with." The pair spends several hours together every week.

There are many ways people can get involved with the AIDS cause. People are needed to do things from being a buddy to delivering food. Action AIDS provides many services, including the buddy program, which currently has over 300 volunteer buddies. If anyone is interested in

(Continued on page 18)

'Novan's offer peer assistance

By SETON M. ALVES
Senior Reporter

There is no denying that parties are an integral part of college life and as a result alcohol cannot be ignored. Most students are able to keep their alcohol consumption under control, but "social drinking" sometimes advances into alochol abuse with serious consequences. The Center for Drug and Alcohol Assistance offers counseling and special programs to any student seeking help or information about the dangers of substance abuse. In addition to the regular counseling staff, the Center also sponsors a Peer Assistance program for the third straight year.

"Our goal was to invite students interested in helping others to provide education on alcohol and drugs to the University community," said Jan Janosik, director of the Center. Each spring, students are asked to submit applications and participate in two levels of interviews. "We are looking for students who are basically healthy themselves," said Janosik. "They don't need to abstain from drinking, but we do ask them to make a commitment not to use illegal drugs," she added.

The program seeks students who feel well-integrated into the community as well as those who have worked through enough of their own personal problems in order to help others.

The program consists of about 12 to 15 students who go through extensive training in developing effective programs, time management, basic listening skills and assertiveness. "We don't train them to be counselors," said Janosik. The students are asked to devote five to 10 hours per week to the Peer Assistance program. The group meets every other week for training and social activities as well. Topics such as addictions, love dependencies and coping techniques are discussed.

The major role of the Peer Assistants is to develop programs for the University community. "The counselors give them topics to research, and the students put together their own programs. We meet with them to critique what they have developed before the program is ready for presentation," said Janosik.

Some popular programs include: "How Much Is Too Much?" discussing social drinking versus high-risk drinking; "Booze, Drugs And Your Love Life," concerning the effects of alcohol and drugs on sexuality as well as information on AIDS and Date Rape; and "For Women Only," an in-depth exploration of the unique effects of drugs and alcohol on the female body.

Janosik said that the University response to these programs has been positive. Those who have attended any of the programs have given them favorable evaluations. "'These programs are a good outreach for the Center," said Janosik. "Students can get facts, build awareness and seek further help if necessary as a result of the programs." Janosik also explained that the Peer Assistants benefit from the programs as well; they dispel initial fears and build confidence.

The students in the Peer Assistance program are not publicized as peer counselors. "We want to create a subtle support system, and we are sensitive to the anonymity of others going through counseling," said Janosik. In this way, the Peer Assistants are neither overburdened nor harassed.

This year, the program will accept between seven and nine new Peer Assistants. "We usually

(Continued on page 16)

PHOTO BY AMADOR SUBONG

The founding members, directors and officers of VEMS contribute to the maintenance of safety on campus.

VEMS serves 'Nova community

By MATTHEW J. BRENNAN
Senior Reporter

A group of 30 students at the University has formed an emergency medical service (EMS) that could mean the difference between life and death.

The Villanova Emergency Medical Service (VEMS), a volunteer club, provides the campus with free, first response emergency medical care often crucial in life-and-death situations and convenient in treating minor sicknesses and injuries.

VEMS is one of two student-run emergency medical services in the Philadelphia area. The other is the 8-year-old West Chester University Emergency Medical Service (WCUEMS), according to Norman Wallace, VEMS advisor and assistant director of Residence Halls for the Department of Public Safety.

Wallace first experienced student-run emergency medical service while working at West Chester University in West Chester, Pa., for five years at their Department of Public Safety.

"At West Chester I saw it was possible for students to care for each other quite well, if the University provided the proper infrastructure," said Wallace, an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) who was certified through the VEMS program and has been at Villanova since 1989. "Television shows like Rescue 911 have increased the public's expectations of EMS, so there is a growing demand for the pre-hospital care."

Wallace has always tried to guide the group with an eye on the liability and also the possibilities.

"It is not unreasonable to think that one day there will be a fully staffed Villanova ambulance service," said Wallace.

But for now, VEMS provides the patient with pre-hospital care before the ambulance arrives.

The group currently responds to an average of 10 calls per week, treating injuries ranging from minor sprained ankles and illnesses to major broken bones and choking victims. Although most of the calls are minor, the group is prepared to deal with serious traumas.

"Whenever you have a life-threatening situation, the quicker you have a response from an emergency medical service the more of a chance you have to provide the best care," said Doug Smith, a paramedic for Bryn Mawr Hospital with 11 years

(Continued on page 16)

V.U. Viewpoint: Campus rates alternatives to alcohol

By GRETCHEN FISHER
Assistant Features Editor

"Be Free for the Weekend," a three-day campaign to promote recreational alternatives to alcohol use, began yesterday and will continue until Sunday on campus. The campaign will sponsor lectures and demonstrations to make students aware of the dangers of alcohol use and abuse, and students can attend a number of alcohol-free events over the weekend.

Alcohol abuse is a serious problem affecting every age group in the United States. College campuses are no exception. Villanova students gave their opinions about the events (or lack thereof) held on campus that provide alternatives to parties and bars. Students also said whether or not they were going to participate in alcohol awareness weekend either by giving up drinking for the weekend, or by attending the scheduled events such as lectures, volleyball and a "mocktail" party.

Junior sociology major Kristi Cavanaugh and senior honors major Jen Rice were both thinking of giving up drinking for the weekend and planned to attend several of the activities. "Villanova definitely has more to offer," said Cavanaugh. "I can always find some non-alcoholic activities."

Rice agreed, "I think that there are a lot of non-alcoholic things to do," she said. "Some people just don't take advantage of them."

Franco Barbalinardo, a junior general science major, disagreed. "I really don't think that there is a lot to do unless you're in a fraternity or sorority or have ID. Unless you have these things, there are no other social outlets." Barbalinardo doesn't plan to give up drinking for the weekend and probably will not attend the lectures because, as he said, "I don't feel I have an alcohol problem so I don't think I need to attend any seminars about it."

Kelly Morley, a sophomore biology major, agreed but added that the campus itself offers only a "limited variety" of activities that are alternatives to parties and bars.

"Outside of the academic sphere, I feel, for the average person, Villanova offers nothing socially," said Pete Coletti, sophomore biology major. Albert Crowley, sophomore science/honors major, agreed. Both do not plan to take part in the weekend's events, and Crowley said he had not "even heard of any of the activities or seminars."

Freshman arts major Jennifer Anderson has pledged to be alcohol-free for the weekend. "There are a lot of other things out there besides alcohol. A good weekend doesn't always involve drinking. You can always see a movie, catch a basketball game or hang out with friends."

Although freshman business major Eric Ricciardi will not drink this weekend, he does not plan on attending the alcohol-free activities. "I feel Villanova has a lot to offer besides drinking. There is always intramural sports, movies on campus, basketball games and Philadelphia is close by," he said.

"I enjoy drinking enough that I do not have the desire to find alternative means," said freshman arts/general major Stephen Vighi. He does not plan on taking part in alcohol awareness weekend. "I feel I've been raised responsibly enough with alcohol that I really don't need to prove to myself that I am responsible," he said.

'Nova engineers work with NASA on space shuttle

By SUSAN BURNS
Staff Reporter

The members of the Villanova Space Shuttle Experiment program might have their heads in the clouds, but their minds are rooted in the practical and challenging world of scientific experimentation. They are currently working on two projects that will soon be launched with the space shuttle.

Through NASA's "Get Away Special" (GAS) program, the students design, develop, assemble and test their own equipment with the help of the space center. These experiments are then conducted aboard the shuttle.

"We are working with the kind of thing that happens in industry," said Karl Zimmer, an engineering design graphics professor who initiated the program eight years ago. "This is 'hands on' experience — not what you find in the classroom."

The approximately 20 students involved are divided into groups with different responsibilities. Some must research, design, test or even give formal presentations of the club's plans to companies. They request raw materials, free use of facilities or monetary contributions. A total of $151,400 is necessary to fund the experiments.

NASA offers some of its empty cargo space to educational institutions for learning through experimentation. Before the launch date, targeted for 1993, is reached, many advancements will be made.

"Work on our part of the experiment is going well. We'll definitely be done by the end of the semester," said senior Tony Cullen, an electrical engineering major. He and three others are designing software for the computer that will record the data and control the experiments while in space.

One such "experiment-in-the-making" involves the fabrication of polymers, or plastics. The two-part challenge includes creating electrically conductive polymers and polymers with the absence of gravity. "This means stronger plastics and better equipment on

(Continued on page 17)

QUIZ Peace and Justice

1. What do the five Olympic rings symbolize?

2. Who is the Republican candidate running against President Bush in the New Hampshire primary?

3. Whose recent assassination in Lebanon has caused increased fighting and tension between Israeli and Lebanese forces?

4. What consumer activist has requested that his name be written in on the primary ballots to indicate "none of the above"?

Solutions on page 18.

Peer counselors assist campus

(Continued from page 15)

receive about 20 applications. The group consists mostly of juniors and seniors. Typically, there are more women," said Janosik. She added that for the first time, the program will choose several alternates this year.

The Peer Assistance program also helped counselors grow personally. Janosik said that they gain support from each other in addition to helping other students. The only disadvantage that Janosik sees is if a student is using the Peer Assistance program as a means of dealing indirectly with his or her own problems concerning substance abuse. "This would be a disappointment and disservice to the other members of the group," said Janosik.

In the college environment, a Peer Assistance program can only ease the pressures that go along with having fun. The program also provides the means by which the entire University community may increase its awareness of the potential dangers and consequences of having too much alcohol.

VEMS

(Continued from page 15)

experience in EMS.

On the average, VEMS responds to calls in less than five minutes, a critical statistic when considering the response time for the local volunteer ambulance company can be anywhere from 10 to 45 minutes.

Volunteer systems continually face the problem of fully staffing their service during the week, often hindering their ability to respond quickly, according to Brian Herrick, the founder of VEMS and a senior political science major.

"Students who would not have called an ambulance for an alcohol-related problem or minor injury in the past will call us because they are more at ease calling a student rather than an outside agency," said Rob Panepinto, chief officer of VEMS and an EMT.

Wallace characterizes the group as unique because the students require state criminal history checks and possess advanced medical training that even the Public Safety officers do not have. Eight of the VEMS members volunteer for local or hometown corps and fire departments.

"We're not like any other club, we're a paraprofessional club that requires members to be certified by the state," said Herrick, who has been an EMT since he was 16. "We act as an intermediary between the patient and the ambulance, stabilizing the patient and providing pre-hospital care."

Members require certification in advanced first aid as provided in the First Responder, a non-credit 40-hour curriculum administered each semester by Fitzgerald Mercy Hospital in coordination with the Department of Health. The final exam tests the students' proficiency with practical response situations such as medical emergencies, trauma incidents and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). Georgetown University Emergency Response Medical Service (GERMS) agrees that it takes student programs a few years to get established.

Arnold said the Washington, D.C., ambulance services would get lost on campus and often took 45 minutes to arrive. "That long a response time is not acceptable, GERMS knows the campus well and can be on the scene in a few

(Continued on page 17)

Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance

SUPPORT GROUPS FOR VILLANOVA STUDENTS

MONDAYS - 5 PM — FOR STUDENTS CONCERNED ABOUT THEIR OWN USE OF ALCOHOL OR OTHER DRUGS AS WELL AS STUDENTS RECOVERING FROM ALCOHOLISM OR SOME OTHER DEPENDENCY.
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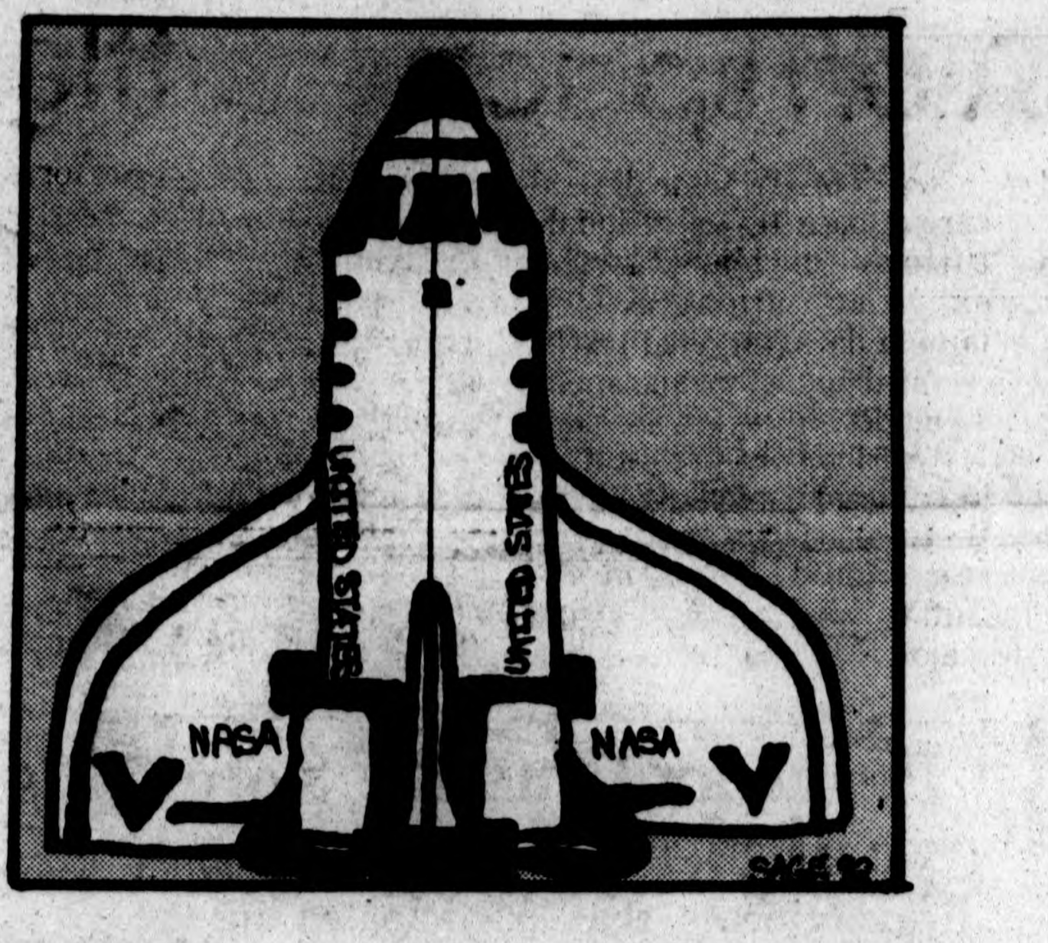

'Nova experiments

(Continued from page 16)

Earth and in space," said sophomore chemical engineer Padma Narayan of her work.

The other project is a test of the limitations of a heat pipe, an apparatus used for cooling. A heat pipe is an aluminum or stainless steel tube that has internal canals filled with liquid ammonia. When one end connects with a hot surface, the ammonia evaporates, travels to the opposite end to condense back into the liquid form, and then returns to the hotter side. This cyclic process has a cooling effect, without the use of mechanical movement.

The students plan to find the gravitational force at which the pipe most efficiently functions. This information will benefit the creators of satellites and, in the future, the manned space station project.

"I don't really know what long-term effects our experiments will have in the world," said freshman mechanical engineer Sarah Hartko of the group's efforts. Yet with dreams of someday working for NASA and possibly exploring space herself, she admitted, "Even though I know that before I die I won't see what others see in science fiction stories, I will have at least helped to get closer to it."

According to Zimmer, NASA has been keeping its eye on Villanova, helping the club since 1984 with its endeavor. "We have to satisfy NASA as to what we can do here. They look at our drawings very closely and check our progress."

Progress in all areas is being made; the team members seem to work together well and they are optimistic about their deadline. According to its members, this club is, without a doubt, out of this world.

Students give aid to homeless

By SCOTT M. SCHEIDT
Staff Reporter

Villanovans and Campus Ministry are lending a hand to Philadelphia's homeless as volunteers for the Street Outreach program run by the Philadelphia Committee for the Homeless.

Street Outreach is a publicly funded program involving non-student and student volunteers from schools such as Villanova, St. Joseph's, La Salle and Lower Merion High School. In groups of two to five people, they provide food and drink to the homeless four nights a week. However, the basic objective of the program is not to feed the homeless, but rather "to develop some kind of personal relationship and help them to do what they need in order to get off the streets," said David Raeker-Jordan, the coordinator of the program, located at 802 N. Broad St.

By establishing a personal relationship through offering a meal, the "802" volunteers are usually able to initiate dialogue with some of the homeless. Through this dialogue the volunteers are able to get to know the people who live on the street and find out more about their problems. It is usually through these personal relationships that the volunteers are able to convince a homeless person to get off the streets and provide them with information about shelters, drug or alcohol programs, legal assistance and a number of other services available to the homeless.

The Outreach volunteer groups cover four areas of the city: the parkway, Independence Mall, Rittenhouse Square and City Hall. At each location the volunteers hand out sandwiches, desserts and cups of tea to the homeless people they encounter.

"A lot of people we see know all about us," said Tom Booker, a "veteran" Outreach volunteer. Soon after, one could hear a yell from the homeless mass on the Family Courthouse steps, "802 ... my favorite crew!"

Many of the homeless in bare feet quickly left their blankets to thank students who offered food and assistance. During these moments, conversation often developed between the volunteers and the grateful homeless people. "Ya go to Villanova, huh ...," said a man as he bit into his sandwich and chewed it. "Didn't they get clobbered 82-46 against B.C.?"

Other conversations were not as light. These included stories about police brutality, being set on fire and how homeless people are being robbed by other homeless people. "You think that cops care if he catches the guy that robbed me?" asked one homeless person.

The car ride back to campus was quiet as thoughts were exchanged. "Most of them were pretty nice," said Steve Dow, a freshman engineer at Villanova.

"I don't think people would choose to be homeless just because we feed them," said Lisa La Carrubba, a junior at Villanova. "A lot of them are out there for various reasons."

"If the employer finds out that a person is homeless, it is likely that the homeless person will not get the job. It's a no-win situation sometimes. If I could make one plea it would be for more businesses to hire homeless people. I know it's risky, but it's a chance we have to take," said Chris Tierney, an M.B.A. student at Villanova.

Campus Index

Number of NBA All-Star Game MVPs who have tested positive for the HIV virus: 1

Estimated number of Villanova students who are HIV positive: ???.

Estimated number of Villanova graduates who will be named the MVP of the NBA All-Star Game: 0

Diversity Study ranking of Public Safety in the category "Services and Programs Sensitive to my Needs": last

Number of Public Safety van drivers attempting to do a Monster Truck imitation while trying to catch intoxicated students: 1

Percentage of Villanova students who find it "moderately to highly" ironic that Student Government elections will be held on April 1: 95

VEMS

(Continued from page 16)

minutes."

VEMS also affords practical experience for students in health care-related major courses of study that could prove valuable in their future work.

"I want to work in a trauma or critical care unit of a hospital, and there is only one way you learn that type of work: with hands on experience," *said Michelle Lertora, sophomore nursing* major and sergeant officer of VEMS. "VEMS is a mechanism for me to make a difference and I really like the responsibility."

Although VEMS has been successful in supplying quick response medical care thus far, the high costs of the medical supplies and equipment as well as the maintenance costs of a vehicle, recently donated to the group by a local hospital, have made the group's future uncertain.

Currently, the University's Student Activities Office grants VEMS $150 and the Department of Public Safety has contributed $1,200 in start-up funds from its budget.

"It costs a minimal budget of $1,500-$2,000 a year to run the group optimally," said Herrick, who spent 14 hours on call at Villanova's 1991 Homecoming.

For those students interested in upgrading their emergency medical proficiency, the VEMS program also offers a non-credit 120-hour curriculum for EMT certification. The EMT course costs the student $140 and the First Responder course, $75. Twelve of the 30 members have EMT certification while the rest hold First Responder certificates.

In addition to providing the campus with free emergency care 24-hours a day on weekends, VEMS services medical stand-by for everything from University

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WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

Tick, tock goes the **clock** ... only **one** more week until **Spring Break** ... our **electric** tans are **glowing** ... and our **Visa** bills are **growing** ... Mardi Gras or **bust** ... in a shiny new **Security** van ... fresh out of **da'mud** ... who's **driving** anyway? ... certainly not **Ditka** ... he's going to **Cancun** ... with **all** the Erin Pubbers ... who can **forget** their I.D.s ... and **get away** with it ... because even **Radnor cops** don't have **jurisdiction** in Mexico ... **10** days, baby ... **10 days** ... to sun, fun, sand ... and **"midterms"** ... midterms? ... **hey** ... who let the **teacher** in here? ... oh, we **forgot** to tell you **professor** ... our **grandmother** is having **a baby** that day ... **ugh** ... get us a **drink** ... yeah, we're **"Free for the Weekend"** too ... just like we were on **Valentine's Day** ... dateless and **praying** ... didn't you know we **prayed** for that **victory** against Miami? ... we mentioned **Ron Wilson** last week ... and he **broke loose** into double digits ... maybe if we **say** Vrrr ... **vrrooom** ... we'll get out of here **quicker** ... oh yeah ... we don't **know** ... and we don't **care** ...

Edited by the 1991-92 Editorial Board who need a rest desperately.

"Buddy Program"

(Continued from page 15)

finding out more information about helping people with AIDS, contact Action AIDS in Philadelphia or Sr. Beth Hassel, in the Campus Ministry Center at Villanova.

Reilly said that if you are knowledgeable and careful you are not in danger when helping an infected person.

Precautions such as wearing rubber gloves when changing Tad were taken, but the fact that Tad is HIV positive has no effect on their relationship. Reilly said he decided to get involved to help others, but is receiving a great deal in return.

For anyone who is not sure how the AIDS issue fits into his or her life, one final thought may make us all rethink our opinions. "Tad is a real gift and I hope to be with him for as long as he is able to live," said Reilly.

PHOTO COURTESY OF FR. REILLY

Three-year-old Tad, HIV positive, finds joy in life while sharing it with others.

WXVU 89.1 VILLANOVA Top 10

1. Pleasure Thieves
2. Slowdive
3. Luka Bloom
4. Teenage Fanclub
5. Lush
6. My Bloody Valentine
7. Lou Reed
8. Rollin's Band
9. The Judybats
10. The Winebottles

Peace and Justice Solutions

1. The five rings symbolize the original five continents that participated in the Olympic Games.

2. Patrick Buchanan is running on the Republican ticket trying to upset President Bush.

3. The assisination of Sheik Abbas Musawi and his wife and son has caused increased tension and retaliation in the Middle East.

4. Ralph Nader is the "write-in" candidate if you want to vote for "none of the above."

VEMS

(Continued from page 17)

sporting events to dance marathons as well as the largest Special Olympics Festival in the world held during the fall semester.

The 2-year-old organization hopes to expand its sporadic weekly service to a full 365 days a year, but scheduling around classes becomes difficult as academics take precedence. A total of 20 hours per month must be logged by members to retain active membership.

"We do ask a lot of members; not only does it take the students' money, but also their time and effort," said Herrick, who would like to increase the number of members. "We are lucky it only took us one year to get us this far; at other universities it took years."

Hap Arnold, director of the CPR Training Center at Georgetown University Medical Center and the founding advisor, recycled about 1,000 pounds of aluminum cans during Homecoming weekend to fund VEMS. "We only made $40 from the recycling."

Lucyna Gorski, director of Student Activities, said the group is the only one of its kind at the University requiring certification and that the administration appreciates its services.

In the hopes for expansion, the group has applied to Student Activities for $7,500 for next year but will have to iron out the essentials and await the result, according to Gorski.

"VEMS is special because in addition to student activities' guidelines, it must follow the quidelines of confidentiality for its patients that a University office follows for students," said Gorski, who also cited the group's working relationship with the Department of Public Safety as positive.

"You never know when you may be in a situation to help someone or even save their life," said Andrew Marino, a senior accounting major who became interested in EMS through his volunteer fire fighting with his hometown Volunteer Fire Department in Fairfield, N.J. "Knowing I've taken the responsibility to learn emergency medical care to help others rather than being helpless in a critical situation is rewarding."

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LIFE IN HELL

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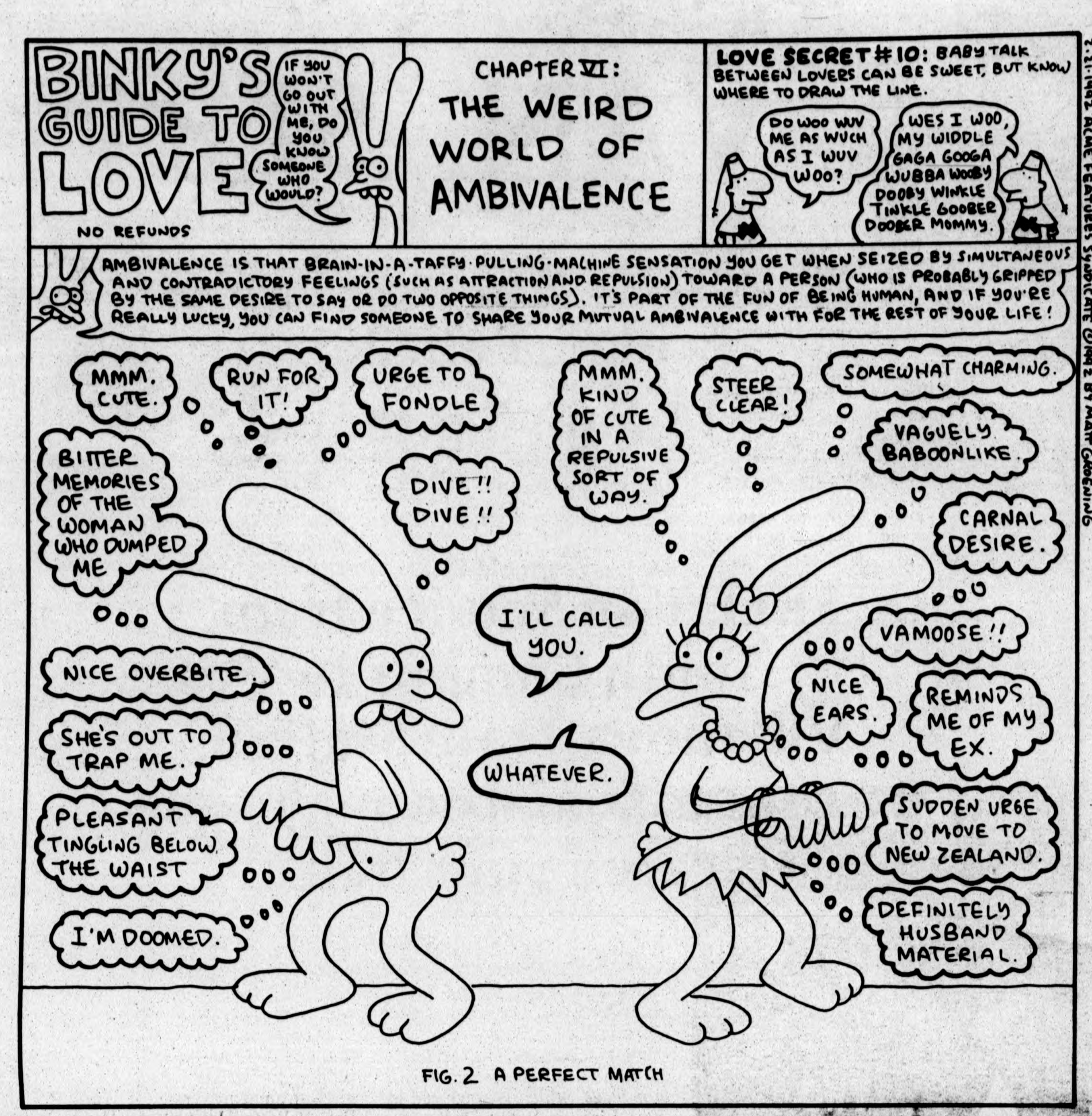

BINKY'S GUIDE TO LOVE
NO REFUNDS
IF YOU WON'T GO OUT WITH ME, DO YOU KNOW SOMEONE WHO WOULD?
CHAPTER VI: THE WEIRD WORLD OF AMBIVALENCE
LOVE SECRET #10: BABY TALK BETWEEN LOVERS CAN BE SWEET, BUT KNOW WHERE TO DRAW THE LINE.
DO WOO WUV ME AS WUCH AS I WUV WOO?
WES I WOO, MY WIDDLE GAGA GOOGA WUBBA WOOBY DOOBY WINKLE TINKLE GOOBER DOOBER MOMMY.
AMBIVALENCE IS THAT BRAIN-IN-A-TAFFY-PULLING-MACHINE SENSATION YOU GET WHEN SEIZED BY SIMULTANEOUS AND CONTRADICTORY FEELINGS (SUCH AS ATTRACTION AND REPULSION) TOWARD A PERSON (WHO IS PROBABLY GRIPPED BY THE SAME DESIRE TO SAY OR DO TWO OPPOSITE THINGS). IT'S PART OF THE FUN OF BEING HUMAN, AND IF YOU'RE REALLY LUCKY, YOU CAN FIND SOMEONE TO SHARE YOUR MUTUAL AMBIVALENCE WITH FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE!
MMM. CUTE.
RUN FOR IT!
URGE TO FONDLE
BITTER MEMORIES OF THE WOMAN WHO DUMPED ME
DIVE!! DIVE!!
NICE OVERBITE.
SHE'S OUT TO TRAP ME.
PLEASANT TINGLING BELOW THE WAIST
I'M DOOMED.
I'LL CALL YOU.
WHATEVER.
MMM. KIND OF CUTE IN A REPULSIVE SORT OF WAY.
STEER CLEAR!
SOMEWHAT CHARMING.
VAGUELY BABOONLIKE.
CARNAL DESIRE.
VAMOOSE!!
NICE EARS.
REMINDS ME OF MY EX.
SUDDEN URGE TO MOVE TO NEW ZEALAND.
DEFINITELY HUSBAND MATERIAL.
FIG. 2 A PERFECT MATCH
2-21-1992 ACME FEATURES SYNDICATE ©1992 BY MATT GROENING

Late Night with Saferides
645-4455

From the home office in Good Counsel, the top five (we still can't afford ten) things overheard in a Saferides van:
5. "I think I'm going to be sick."
4. "Sure Erin's was fun, drop us off at Corr please."
3. "SHOTGUN!"
2. "Yeah she wanted me, but Saferides was my ride home."
1. "I just got sick."

Friday, Feb. 21
Regina "Steamer Carpet Cleaner" Crawford
Pi Beta Phi
Tom Walsh
Greg Doran
Jason Kern

Saturday, Feb. 22
Rev. Ed "Sun-Yung" Mooney
RSA
Jim Brown
Ann Marie McCabe

ENTERTAINMENT

Wayne exposes his cool world

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Senior Reporter

"When they called me up and asked me to write a book I said 'no way' and they said 'way,' I said 'no-oo wa-ay' and they said 'way,' I said 'noooooo waaaaay,' they said 'way!,' " claims Wayne Campbell, "Saturday Night Live" character played by actor Mike Myers author of the book along with Robin Ruzan, in the forward of his book, *Extreme Close-Up*.

This book lets you into the world of Wayne to the point of no return. In an A to Z type fashion, *Extreme Close-Up* is filled with every detail of how to be cool and not a sphincter boy. It's presented in a wacky Letterman type of fashion.

Features in the book vary from Top 10 lists to dialogue conversations with Charo. Some are: "Famous Waynes of All Time: Keenan Ivory Wayne, Wayne Ona Ryder and Wayne Newton" and "Songs Where It Sorta Sounds Like They're Saying Wayne: 'Penny Wayne,' 'Singin' in the Wayne' and 'Waynedrops Keep Fallin' on My Head'."

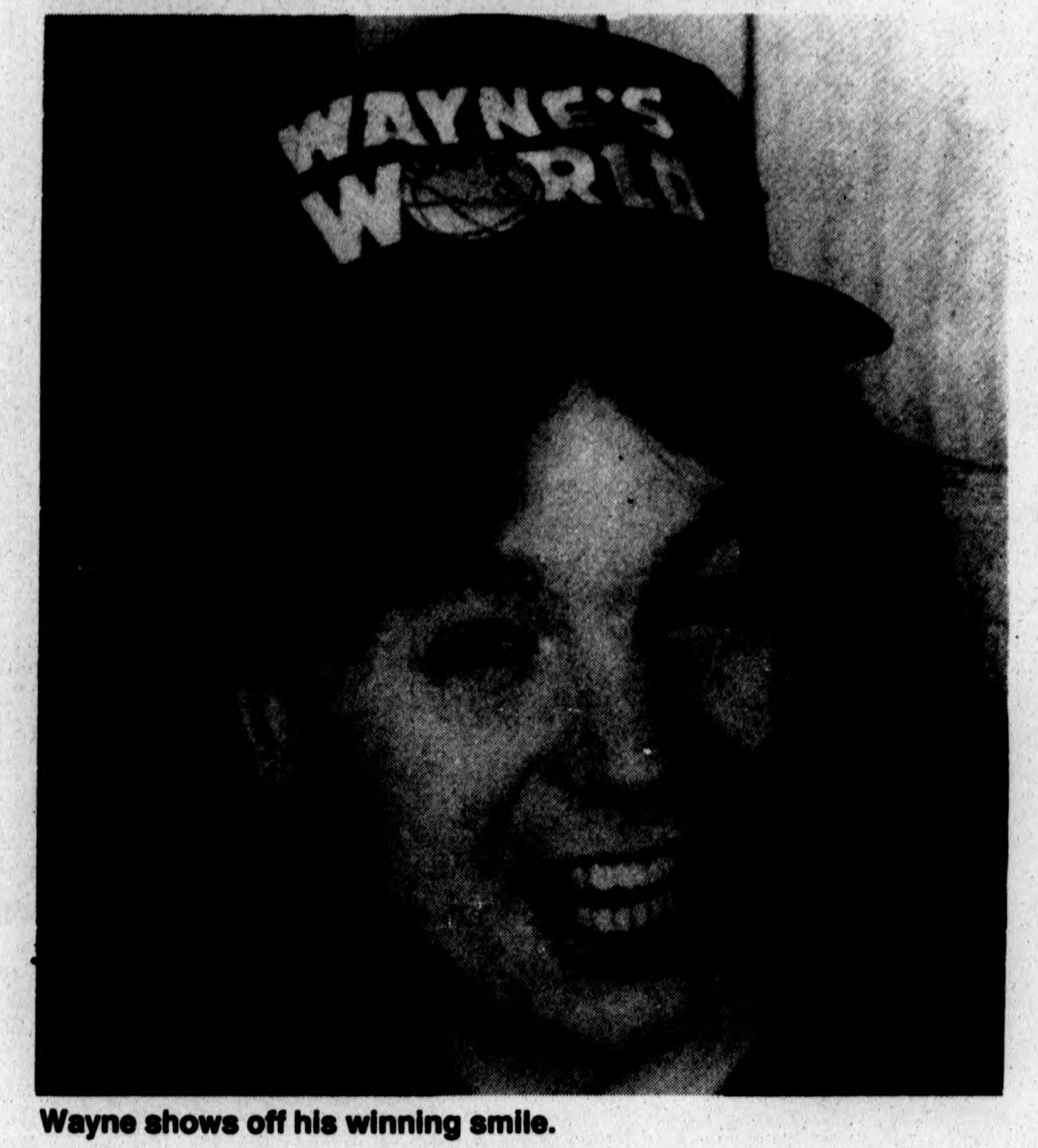
Top 10 lists are popular with Wayne as he lists his "Top Ten Babes of All Time: featuring Betty Rubble, Julia Roberts and Farrah Fawcett, who redefined hairstyles for an entire generation of mall chicks. Plus, "Top 10 Worst Babes of All Time: featuring Mrs. Howell from 'Gilligan's Isle,' Milton Berle (when he dressed up like a woman) and Babe Ruth (I'm sorry he doesn't do anything for me.)"

If Wayne ran the TV networks ... "I would broadcast the following shows: 'Battlestar Metallica,' 'Golden Girls-The Babe Years,' 'The Guns N' Roses Comedy Hour,' 'Designing Women-to Look Like Cindy Crawford,' and 'Metaltainment Tonight.' "

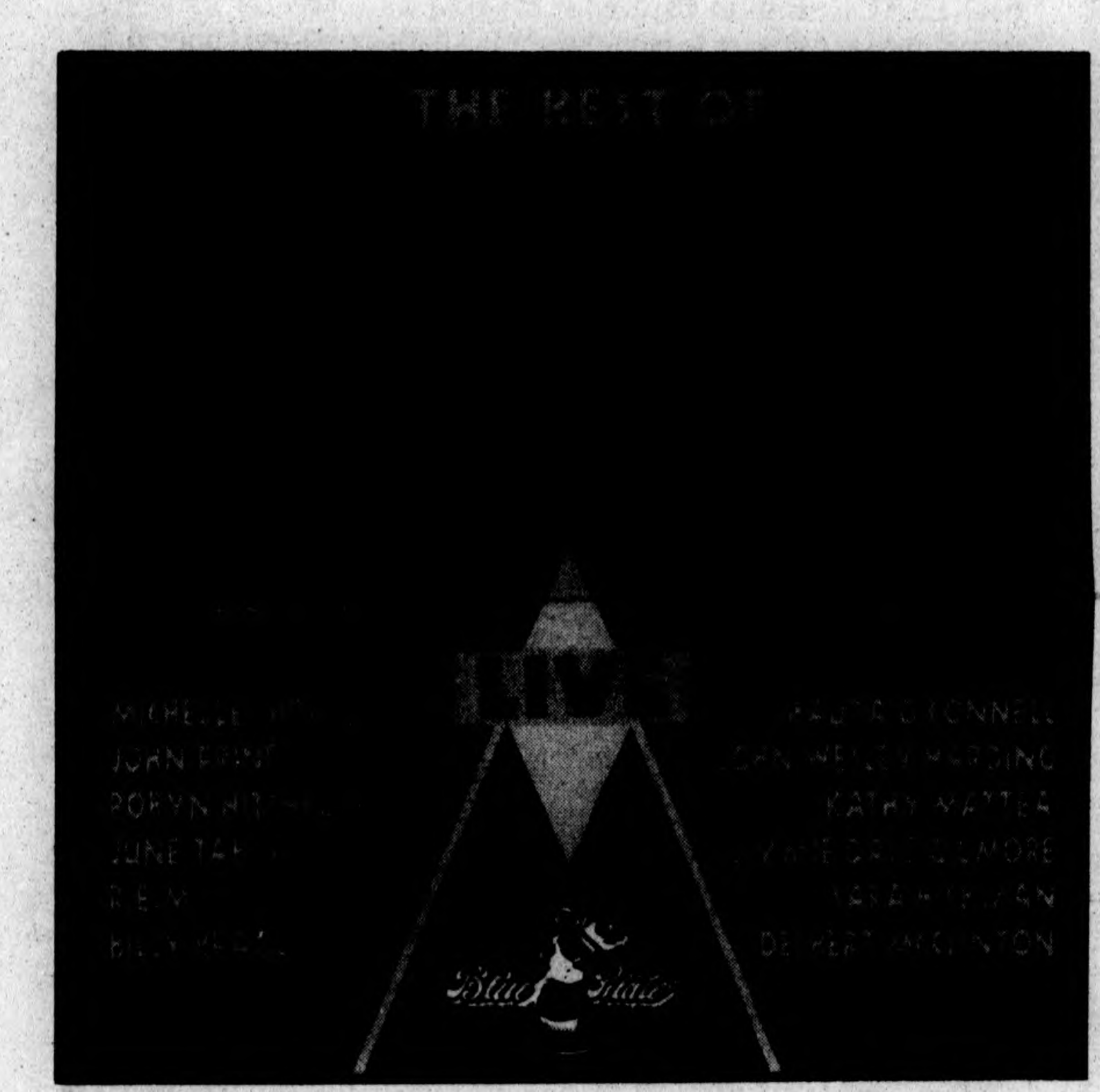
Wayne then ponders upon "questions that have plagued me for years, "Why are there two Darren Stevens in 'Bewitched? Why do Roadies carry so many keys? Why did Barney Rubble have two voices? and Why do people take those chemical glow sticks to concerts?"

The results? Wayne is in his own world. The book is a wild trip through Wayne's head exposing intricate details about a man and his vision: "I would redesign the White House to be made entirely of giant Legos. I would draft a constitution in which no individual would have the right to hassle another individual (i.e. giving someone an Indian burn or a wedgie.) All must party! Including the Amish who would party in their own plain way! In short, for each of us to find the party within and to make it a humongoid blowout! Oh, yeah. And it would be against the law to wear flood pants."

See page 23 for more Wayne's World coverage.


WAYNE'S WORLD

Wayne shows off his winning smile.



Bands play acoustic live

By MAURA RURAK
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The *Best of Mountain Stage — Volume 2 Live* is a rare compilation of acoustic treasures that has undoubtedly been overlooked by alternative music listeners. *Mountain Stage*, which is produced by West Virginia Public Radio, is a weekly, two-hour live performance radio program broadcast nationally on more than 100 stations. During any given night it features three or four guest acts that defy categorization. "We are an alternative show, a blues show, a folk show, a World Beat show; we like Celtic music, Baltic music, Art Rock, and funky New Orleans piano."

The basic philosphy behind Mountain Stage is to bring truly talented live performers to the radiowaves. Unfortunately, the industry is overrun with bands that are unable to write their own music and to perform without electronic help. On *Mountain Stage* all is live.

Mountain Stage exists only because there are bands who are willing to perform. Billy Bragg gives an amazing version of "Tank Park Saluute." John Wesley Harding's "You're No Good" provides a smooth, uncomplicated ryhthm while Jane Tabor gives a prelude to her "Red Wine and Promises." Perhaps the most commercially recognized track is R.E.M.'s modern classic "Losing My Religion." Evoking memories of their performance on MTV's "Unplugged," R.E.M. has transformed "Losing My Religion" from a digitally remastered track into an acoustic jewel.

Other contributions include Kathy Mattea's "Where've You Been," Robyn Hitchcock's "Arm of Love," "These Blues" by Jimmie Dale Gilmore, and John Prine singing an adorable "It's a Big Old Goofy World." The obvious talent is what makes this compilation work and the producers recognize the quality of the second volume. "These live performances are like snapshots — *not posed and not* touched up. We think *you'll like* the pictures."

The *Best of Mountain Stage — Volume Two Live* is dedicated to bringing live performances to the general public. The industry certainly seems to be lacking this type of album and it is a refreshing change to hear bands honestly play thier music. The state of West Virginia has discovered an untapped resource and broadcasts it on *Mountain Stage*.

Four Horsemen put the roll back into rock

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Senior Reporter

Four Horsemen guitarist, Haggis, spoke to David J. Criblez in an exclusive interview for the Villanovan.

Dirty, grungy, gritty and raw are four ways to describe these Horsemen. They play hard, loud, Southern-soul music that rocks harder then most. Put Lynyrd Skynyrd, Black Crowes and Guns N'Roses in a blender and season it with a little Aerosmith and Rolling Stones, and the result is the Four Horsemen, a five-piece tag team that shakes faster then George Michael's behind. Their debut LP, *Nobody Said It Was Easy*, produced by Rick Rubin (Beastie Boys, Run DMC, the Cult,), is one of the year's best and fairs better then recent efforts by Metallica, Skid Row or Van Halen. They are heavyweights from the starting gate. The question is ... how long can they be held in their stall?

Four Horsemen guitarist Haggis (far left) used to be with the Cult.

VILLANOVAN: The Four Horsemen have a real Southern feel to them. How is that implemented in the band?

HAGGIS: "Nothing is implemented in this band, there is a great deal of volume and stamping of dirty ol'boots up and down. We don't analyze anything. Everybody is influenced by something, but by the end of the day we don't think about those things we just play. I give the music to the guys, then we do our thing to it. I'm not being weird or anything, it's simply the truth."

V: Where are you from and how did you come together?

H: "I'm from London. Frank is from Brooklyn, Ben and Dave are from Maryland and DimWit is from Vancouver. It's a long story. I met Frank in 1987. I wanted to form a band. I asked him if he could sing and he looked good. I knew Chuck Biscuits, the drummer of Danzig, and he introduced me to his brother, DimWit, our drummer. Ben was with a band called Scream which broke up, he joined us and the drummer joined Nirvana. I used to play with the Cult. Before that I was in Zodiac Mindwarp. I personally have a jagged history of rock-n-roll/fame and fortune which is how I met Rick Rubin, hence which is how we got signed to Def American."

V: How was working with Rick?

H: "He's fantastic. Simply a big fan and cheerleader pushing you on and on. The sound he creates is distinct and priceless."

V: The power behind your music is intense. Not many bands possess that strength. Where does it come from?

H: "I base it on the fact that everyone in the band is a good musician. It a belief in what we do. I can't say. It's a natural flow. Once I write the songs, the band's interpretation is genuine."

V: Many bands today start off with that power and then slowly dissipate once they get popular. How do you see this?

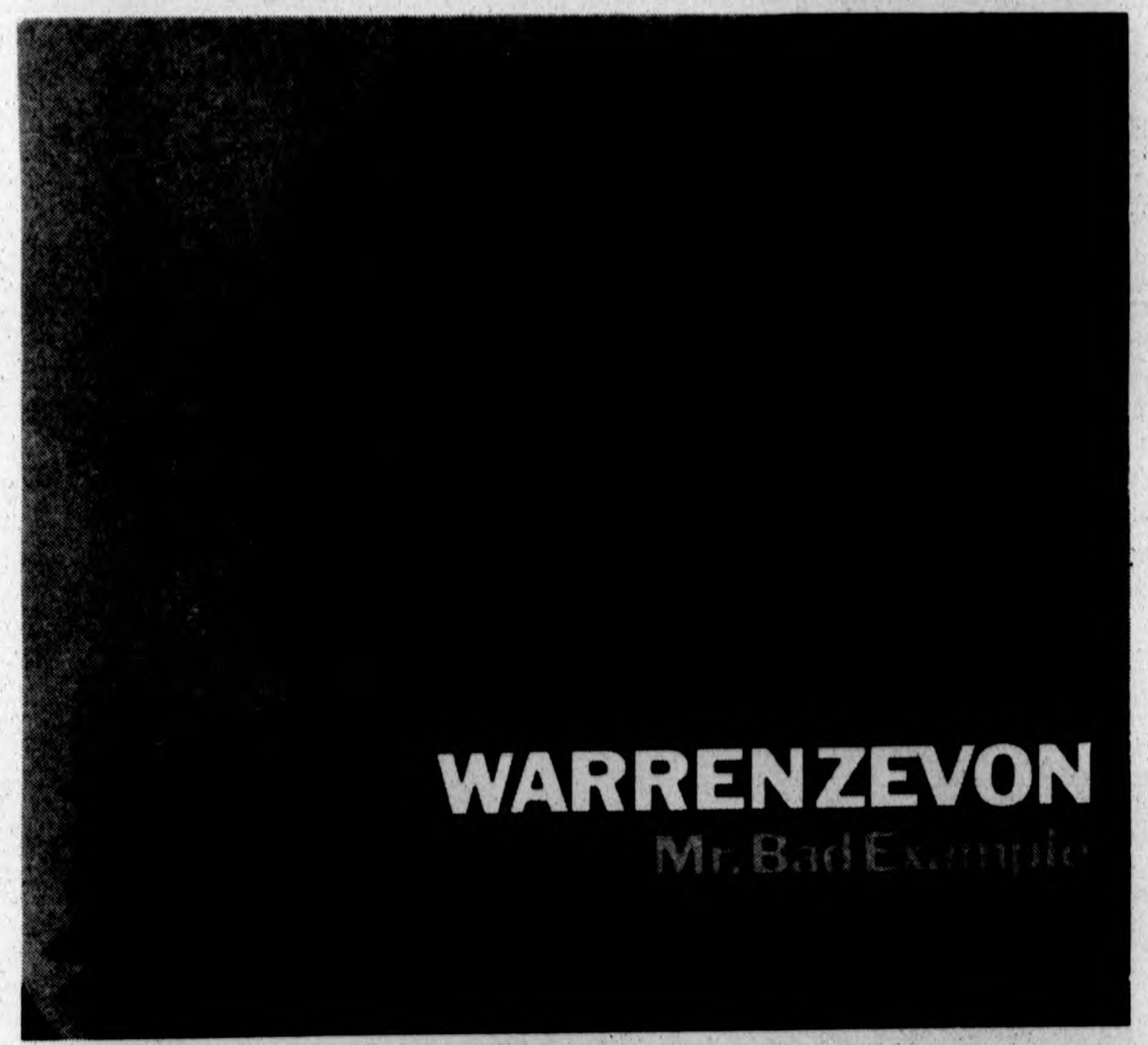
H: "At the beginning its just a bunch of guys jammin'. Money and fame doesn't come into it. Once a band becomes big, people fight over songs and the vision of the band is gone and the unit that they once had is broken apart. Time and differences come in. Bands should get better and tighter as they go along. You must grow but not to the point where you stray away from your original sound."

V: Do you write alone? How do you see it?

H: "There's two ways to do this ... my way or the wrong way. I feel comfortable with what I put out. I write through a clear vision of what I want. This way the band

Continued on page 24

Zevon exhibits his insightful mature side



By JOHN KAZMIERCZAK
Staff Reporter

Versatility is the name of the game on Warren Zevon's new album *Mr. Bad Example.* Zevon, who is best known for his odd but catchy hits "Werewolves of London" and "Excitable Boy" expands his musical style in several new directions, bouncing between low-key, thoughtful songs and unusual pop offerings, even venturing into the realm of country and western.

Zevon's vocal talent and range are unquestionably the main attraction. He begins the album sounding like Lou Reed after a few cups of strong coffee on "Finishing Touches," then immediately downshifts into a nasal Tom Petty-ish whine for "Suzie Lightning." A passable Randy Travis imitation follows later in "Heartbreak Spoken Here."

Though Zevon's works were never known for introspection, *Mr. Bad Example* breaks from that image to a point, featuring deceptively insightful songs combined with surprisingly mature lyrics. "Angel Dressed In Black" and "Searching For A Heart" are prime examples of this newly-developed style. Zevon's trademark quirkiness has not faded completely, however, as it shines through as Zevon romps joyously through anthems about hedonism, double-dealing and ex-girlfriends on cuts such as "Things To Do When You're Dead In Denver," "Quite Ugly One Morning" and the title track.

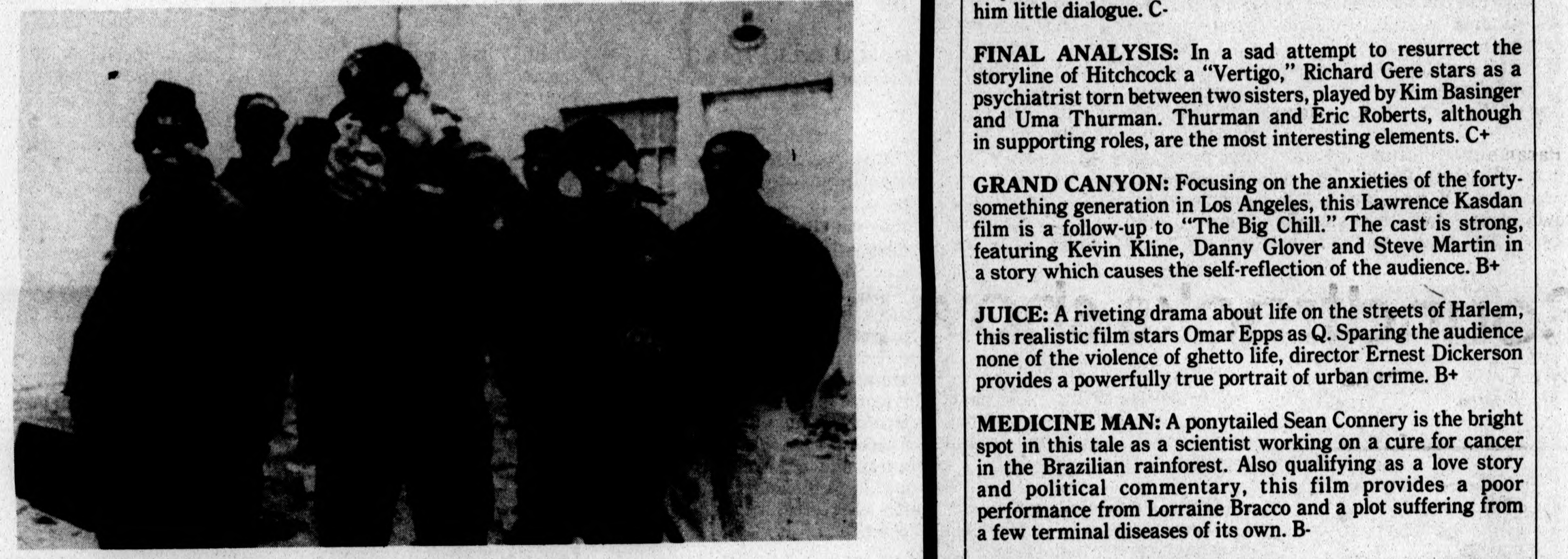
Zevon romps joyously through anthems about hedonism, double-dealing and ex-girlfriends.

The versatility of *Mr. Bad Example* necessitates a skilled backup band; Zevon covers both keyboards and main vocals while producer Waddy Wachtel provides guitar and harmony. Bass and percussion are also featured, but are strongly emphasized in favor of Zevon and Wachtel's vocals-and-guitar combo.

Though Mr. Bad Example has its shortcomings, notably the above mentioned overdependence on vocals and guitar, they are few and far between and this album is a major step in the right direction for Zevon. He has combined his tried-and-true style through which he gained his popularity with a newer, multi-dimensional attitude which should insure success for years to come.

♬ Cabaret Corner ♪ ♪

Body Count rocks with Ice-T



Ice T and Body Count rap at the Chestnut Cabaret Feb. 27.

By COLEEN KENIREY
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Dynagroove is a funk rock band which has gained local notoriety on the Philadelphia club scene for their danceable beats and spontaneous performances. According to lead guitarist and vocalist Erik Horvitz, the musicians keep their arrangements uncomplicated so that a groove rhythm is the focus of their music. The band has served as an opening act for Cyndi Lauper, George Clinton, the Hooters, and Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumblers. Dynagroove was also featured at a backstage party for a Rush concert at the Spectrum.

These live performances have given Dynagroove a hard-rocking reputation which extends outside of Pennsylvania to Delaware, the New Jersey shore and beyond. They were spotlighted with other local talents such as the Hooters and Heaven's Edge, on a WPHL-TV special called "Making it in Philadelphia" and their sound has also been praised on WMMR's Streetbeat. With such widespread recognition and increasing popularity, Dynagroove is a band on the rise, and will be at the 23 East Cabaret Feb. 21.

Dynagroove was also featured at a backstage party for a Rush concert at the Spectrum.

FLASH: Outspoken rapper Ice-T will appear Feb. 27 at the Chestnut Cabaret with his hard rock backup band Body Count. The band's first single "Body Count" was featured on the *Just Say Anything* collection. Ice-T and the musicians gained their first live experiences together on the Lollapalooza tour this summer and tracks by the band were also featured on Ice's *Straight Up Nigga*. Ernie-C., Sean-E-Sean, Sean-E-Mac, D-Rock, Mooseman, and Beatmaster-V will continue to supply the powerful heavy metal backing for Ice-T's boldly honest raps.

Ice-T has frequently been at the center of controversy because of his crusade against the music censorship groups who have continually given his records the "parental advisory" stamp of disapproval. Despite the narrow minds of people like Jesse Helms, he continues to write songs which depict life on the L.A. gang scene with startling truth. Ice-T and his band promise a hard rocking and explosive show.

DYNAGROOVE

Movie Clips

FREEJACK: Emilio Estevez is miscast as a racecar driver thrust into the future to contend with a bounty hunter, played by scene-stealing Mick Jagger. The plot does not live up to its potential and wastes the talent of Anthony Hopkins, giving him little dialogue. C-

FINAL ANALYSIS: In a sad attempt to resurrect the storyline of Hitchcock a "Vertigo," Richard Gere stars as a psychiatrist torn between two sisters, played by Kim Basinger and Uma Thurman. Thurman and Eric Roberts, although in supporting roles, are the most interesting elements. C+

GRAND CANYON: Focusing on the anxieties of the forty-something generation in Los Angeles, this Lawrence Kasdan film is a follow-up to "The Big Chill." The cast is strong, featuring Kevin Kline, Danny Glover and Steve Martin in a story which causes the self-reflection of the audience. B+

JUICE: A riveting drama about life on the streets of Harlem, this realistic film stars Omar Epps as Q. Sparing the audience none of the violence of ghetto life, director Ernest Dickerson provides a powerfully true portrait of urban crime. B+

MEDICINE MAN: A ponytailed Sean Connery is the bright spot in this tale as a scientist working on a cure for cancer in the Brazilian rainforest. Also qualifying as a love story and political commentary, this film provides a poor performance from Lorraine Bracco and a plot suffering from a few terminal diseases of its own. B-

SHINING THROUGH: Melanie Griffith and Michael Douglas are spies in love in Nazi Germany, but the story is ruined by a confusing mesh of subplots. Griffith is an inappropriate choice for her role and the film lacks necessary suspense and action to spruce up an overused plot idea. C

PHOTO COURTESY OF CORNERSTONE MANAGEMENT

Funk rock band Dynagroove hits the 23 East Feb. 21.

'World' thrives on screen

By AARON NICODEMUS
Entertainment Editor

Nic's Picks

"Saturday Night Live," once the one and only late night comedy show, has found itself hitting hard times. SNL made its name introducing such comedy legends as Dan Aykroyd, Chevy Chase, Bill Murray, Eddie Murphy and Billy Crystal to the world, and in doing so defined the comedy scene. Their skits became embedded into pop culture, from the Coneheads to Buckwheat. Yet for a few years, it appeared SNL was losing its focus, its talent and its audience. Something had to draw the viewers back.

Enter the new blood, complete with two heavy-metal teenagers, Wayne and Garth, filming the irresistible "Wayne's World" from their basement on a public access channel. Wayne (Mike Myers) is the confident leader of the show and his antics lead the show's often warped pace. His best friend Garth (Dana Carvey) is a shy follower who sheepishly answers Wayne's call to "party on, Garth."

Paramount Pictures transformed "Wayne's World" from a five-minute TV spot into a full blown movie. Two things could happen. The charm and personality of the original "Wayne's World" could be amusingly recaptured, or the film could be a painfully overblown version of the SNL classic.

The antics of "Wayne's World" are impish and childlike, but somehow they make us laugh. Wayne and Garth are media burnouts who have amassed all their knowledge, it seems, through popular culture. Their specialties are heavy metal, babes and old jokes, in that order. Behind their facade of teen ignorance, Wayne and Garth play to the camera with a unique style. They own this film, and they know it. Unlike Bill and Ted, these two actually have brains and are willing to use them.

Wayne opens the film admitting that he still lives with his parents, and, of course, Garth is nothing more than a computer geek pretending to be a hard rocker. Despite these uncool traits, their "Wayne's World" show has caught on with Chicago teens. The wealthy owner of Chicago's largest arcade chain decides to sponsor "Wayne's World" and bring it to a major network. Rob Lowe plays the yuppie manager who looks to exploit the pair for his own gain.

Wayne and Garth are soon faced with a moral dilemma: do they compromise their artistic freedom for big bucks? Do they allow themselves to become corporate puppets? Do they ever get their show back? Does any of it matter, unless Wayne can win the woman of his dreams?

"Wayne's World" traces through a purposefully weak plot, and never once takes itself too seriously. Myers and Carvey somehow keep their audience grinning, without really building to a big comic flourish. They are lovable hippies at heart, and "Wayne's World" is a funny trip to take.

FAST FORWARD: Much mired in the genre of evil clowns (Homey on "In Living Color" and Krusty on "The Simpsons"), Bob Goldthwait's upcoming "Shakes the Clown" seems to have been done before. He plays an alcoholic clown who hates kids and harasses their mothers, but will the film provide a new twist? Tim Kazurinsky and Julie Brown also star in this silly tale. Clowns around the world are outraged.

Coming soon is "Memoirs of an Invisible Man," starring Chevy Chase and Daryl Hannah. Chevy gets his molecules reversed in a nuclear accident, and soon everyone from the CIA to beautiful women (Hannah) literally want his body. It couldn't be any worse than Bill Cosby's "Ghost Dad."

REWIND: February is dead time for the video market, possibly time to rediscover an old classic or watch an old favorite again. Some truly bad films are out now, like "Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead" starring Christina Applegate ("Married With Children"). Another bomb released this week is "Harley Davidson and the Marlboro Man," with Mickey Rourke and Don Johnson as two leather-clad buddies who fight against the mob. Rourke is known for being in great flicks that bust at the box office, but this one deserves its lousy showing.

CLIPS: As part of the "I'm Free for the Weekend" program on campus this weekend, there will be a movie marathon in Stanford Hall, beginning at 11 a.m. and lasting until 6 p.m.

Soundtracks show power

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Senior Reporter

ROCK QUARRY

Wayne and Garth maybe goofy prepubescent high school kids, but they do know about one thing ... how to rock. They know about metal and that is simply what they serve on the soundtrack to their new movie, "Wayne's World."

A 13-track compilation features both classic and new music as well. Old standard jammers "Bohemian Rhapsody" by Queen, "Foxy Lady" by Jimi Hendrix and "Dream Weaver" by Gary Wright remain in tact. However, they can only be appreciated Wayne's World style when seeing the movie. The scenes in which these songs are used are as momentous as the recordings themselves.

Cinderella tees off with "Hot and Bothered" but losses heat in a half-baked throw away. The BulletBoys join 'em by taking the traditional route with their cover of Montrose's "Rock Candy." This could have been something special instead of something o.k. This is surprising as producer Ted Templemen, who produced the original, lets this occur.

"Time Machine" sees a reformed Black Sabbath fronted once again by Ronnie James Dio (the first replacement for Ozzy) that falls flat. An AC/DC extraction, Rhino Bucket comes about with "Ride Yourself." Their hooks are irresistible letting them pass without a scratch. This goes ditto for the Red Hot Chili Peppers who pop up with "Sikamikanico."

Eric Clapton comes in with a fine but surprising cameo on "Loving Your Lovin'." Here ol' Slowhand strengthens his blues roots once again by adding a bit of volume rock-n-roll style.

Templemen's new discovery and Wayne's movie girlfriend, Tia Carrere, stands out on her covers of Dwight Yoakam's "Why Do You Want To Break My Heart?" and Sweet's "Ballroom Blitz." She is a predominent figure in the movie with her band Crucial Threat so her performances are enriched in that respect.

The enviable "Wayne's World Theme" is appropriate but drawn out in an extended version that finds Mike Myers (Wayne) and Dana Carvey (Garth) stretching it by shouting out various phrases from their SNL characters. But its forgivable due to their loveable personas ... Yeeeeaaah Riiiiight!

"Falling From Grace" marks John Mellencamp's debut as an actor and a director of a major motion picture. Its soundtrack is not another Mellencamp record but rather a well-furbished country rock compilation that highlights harmonies and acoustic rhythms.

Despite contrary beliefs Mellencamp does perform but not in his traditional context. The irony is his two numbers, "It Don't Scare Me None" and "Nothing's For Free" were not written by himself but by his ex-guitarist Larry Crane who also wrote two others performing one, "Whiskey Burnin'." Here Crane proves he can stand on his own without getting trapped in Mellencamp's shadow.

Violinist Lisa Germano from Mellen's camp takes two solo bows on her instrumentals "Bud's Theme" and "Little Children." But perhaps one of the most interesting combinations concocted here is the Buzzin' Cousins: Mellencamp with Dwight Yoakam, John Prine, Joe Ely and James McMurtry as they perform the Mellencamp penned, "Sweet Suzanne."

Prine, Yoakam, Nanci Griffith, Larry Rollins, Janis Ian and groups Pure Jam and OKUMBRZ add to the diversity created here with their various contributions. Dialogue from the movie laces the whole project together creating a more emotional effect upon the lyrics and the intent left behind them. It proves that point that life is best when kept simplistic and most of all honest.

***SPECIAL REPORT*:** Motley Crue lead singer Vince Neil has been kicked out of the band by the remaining members, Nikki Sixx, Mick Mars and Tommy Lee. Their reasoning? "He is dedicating too much time to race car driving and does not share our interest for making music," said Sixx in a press conference. The band will seek for a new lead singer immediately.

In a related story, guitarist C.C. Deville has been kicked out of Poison for his dramatic drug problem that acted as a hamper to the rest of the band.

Living Colour bassist Muzz Skillings has left the band do to musical differences.

Plus, Cinderella drummer Fred Coury has left the band for reason's unknown.

PEBBLES: Lollapalooza, last summer's progressive musical/political festival, will return this summer. It will feature the Red Hot Chili Peppers and Jesus and Mary Chain along with several other progressive bands. The tour will hit all the major cities ... Spinal Tap returns March 17 with *Break Like the Wind*.

Ahead This Week . . .

AMBLER CABARET
43 East Butler Pike
Ambler, Pa.
646-8177
Feb. 21 — Taken w/Folsom Blue & No Justice
Feb. 22 — Dukes of Destiny
Feb. 25 — Dance Party
Feb. 26 — Dance Party
Feb. 27 — Dynagroove w/Big Noise

THE BARN
2000 Brown Ave. and Humelville Rd.
Bensalem, Pa.
639-5607/5590
Feb. 21 — The Exceptions
Feb. 22 — Rhythm Cats Revue

CHESTNUT CABARET
28th and Chestnut Sts.
Philadelphia, Pa.
382-1202
Feb. 21 — 'til Tuesday w/Kissing Ivy
Feb. 25 — Peter Himmelman
Feb. 26 — Ynowie Malmsteen
Feb. 27 — Ice-T and Body Count w/Hard Corps

THE COMEDY WORKS
126 Chestnut St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
922-5997
Feb. 21, 22 — Jonathan Solomon, David Sayh, & Joey Callahan

CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA
Connelly Center
Vaillanova, Pa.
645-7250
Feb. 21 — Billy Bathgate
Feb. 22, 23 & 24 — Tilai

MERRIAM THEATER
250 South Broad Street
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-2000
Mar. 14 — Elayne Boosler

SPECTRUM
Broad and Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-2000
Mar. 2 — Dire Straits
Mar. 8 — Roxette w/Russ Irwin
Mar. 10 — U2

TOWER THEATER
69th Street
Upper Darby, Pa.
352-0313

23 EAST CABARET
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
896-4600
Feb. 21 — Dynagroove & Almost Blue
Feb. 22 — Rare Earth w/Month of Sundays
Feb. 25 — King Missle w/The Winebottles
Feb. 26 — Eye Opener Club Nite
Feb. 27 — Ben Arnold w/Neo Pseudo

Movie Theaters

AMC ANTHONY WAYNE THEATER
105 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa.
688-0800

AMC BRYN MAWR TWIN THEATER
824 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
525-2662

ERIC TWIN ARDMORE
34 W. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
642-2000

ERIC KING & QUEEN
Valley Forge Shopping Center
Route 202,
King of Prussia, Pa.
265-2776/337-1770

Dream Kitchen thrives on its anonymity

By THOM ARNO
Staff Reporter

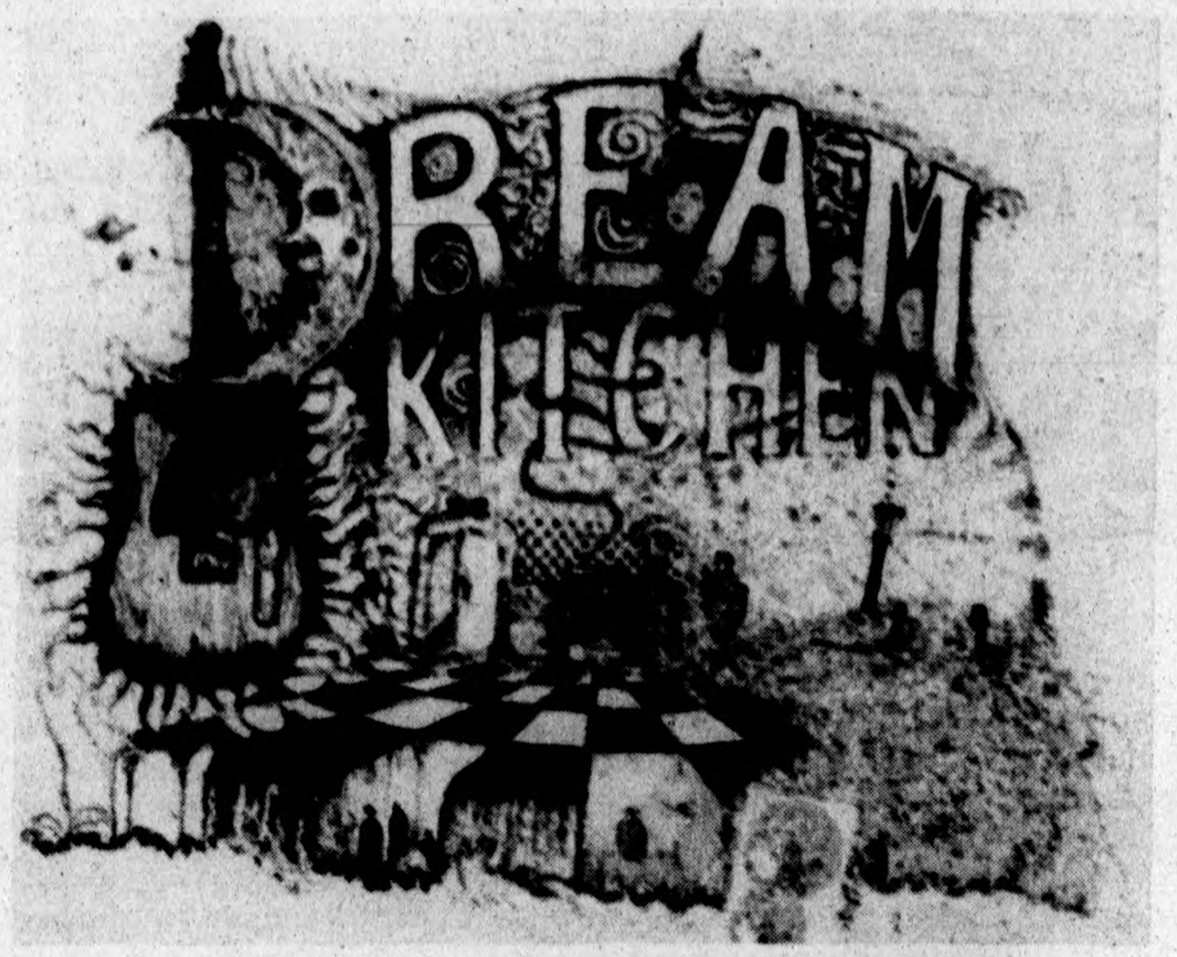
Humor and beer. These are two major themes of the Dream Kitchen's self-titled, self-funded debut. Moderate success on college radio from California to New Hampshire has allowed the Maryland-based foursome to spread its fledgling wings regionally, with hopes of conquering the globe.

What the disc does is showcase the band's diverse roots. Whether it is the Spanish-tinged "Met Her at the Bullfight," the drippy, Crowded-House-ish "More Than A Woman," or the twangy "Mr. Cellophane," Dream Kitchen seems intent on not falling back on any particular musical genre.

One of the more memorable tracks is "Captain Mellow." With its bluesy chorus, "Captain Mellow has the cure for everyone" could easily be heard dribbling from some scraggy youth's mouth leaving Erin Pub or chanted from the third row of the Tower Theater. "Ultimate Love" may be the song Lloyd Cole wishes he wrote. It sighs: " . . . away away, my liver away, I drank my liver away." Fortunately, in comes the feminine hero ("away away, her liver away, she gave her liver away") and all is mended. Singer Jerry "the Frog" Hergenreder adds: "Just one kiss ended my jaundice." Pleasant.

Regardless, the disc really does not possess any outstanding tracks, which is not a bad thing. It all falls back on a principle of continuity, or even flow. The best thing for you to do would be to put on the disc and then go and do something else, like vacuum or Abdominize. This way, the music won't be right there, looking for judgment. Play it while driving or reading. This allows for maximum enjoyment of a new band that deserves it.

Speaking of Dream Kitchen, in their debut shows they will either reap the treats from a successful run through college campuses, or will lament over fame-unrequited at weekly 12-step programs.



The Four Horsemen revive rock's old spirit

Continued from page 21

stays tried and true to their roots. That's just me, my personal preference."

V: How about on collaborative writing efforts?

H: "Yeah, we do those tunes too. Although we should be considered looser, we are exactly tighter. Their is no time in this business to screw around. If I know what I want, I'll fight for it 'till I die."

V: To many bands today, the music is secondary. With MTV and magazines looks have become all so important. How do you deal with that element?

H: "I don't really care particularly . . . they are foolish people. Let them sit around worrying about their hair cuts while we make *music.*"

V: How do you see the Horsemen growing in the future?

H: "Most bands as they mature, get bigger and add on things were as we are going to get simpler. Keep things to a bare minimum . . . but still rockin."

V: In the midst of a recession, do you find ticket sales harsh especially for a new band like yourselves?

H: "We've been selling out almost every night. We only charge people four dollars a ticket and we have a good time. There's a recession going on doesn't means rock-n-roll has to stop. Plus, earlier we toured with the Black Crowes, Joan Jett and Lynyrd Skynyrd."

V: Do you ever feel like your backs against the wall?

H: "Sure. I think the whole music industry's back is against the wall. Only the fighters will win. This is why we are still fighting. Six months ago we were there, three months ago we were there and we are still here. Kids are seeing that we are still around releasing good songs and where are the other bands? In the dirt."

V: People can't sell albums any more.

H: "People don't do anything anymore. They don't believe in rock-n-roll anymore. They don't understand the concept of putting a microphone under something, making a noise and then releasing it."

V: Your album title says it all. Does it basically suggest the hard way up?

H: "Yeah. Basically that's the only way to learn anything in life, that's worth anything. If you're wealthy and your dad buys you a new guitar every week you're not going to appreciate it as much as the kid who delivered papers every week to buy a crappy guitar in the pawn shop. That guy will work harder. We all paid our dues. This way people realize you are real and they take you for what you are."

★ ★ ★ The Four Horsemen ★ ★ ★

DEF AMERICAN

Villanova is sponsoring the

Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Federation for Life Convention

March 13-15

Speakers include:
Doug Scott, Molly Kelly, Mary Beth Bonacci, Joan Boydell, Rebecca King, Bob Bogley and Chris Friend

Registration begins at 6 p.m. on Friday, March 13 in West Lounge Dougherty ($5 registration fee)

STUDENT PROGRAMMING COUNCIL

SPC 20 Twentieth Anniversary

S.P.C. Member of the Week presents

Name:	Deirdre Healey	Jennifer DiObilda
Year:	sophomore	junior
Activities:	coxswain women's crew Kappa Kappa Gamma enjoys exercise, spare ribs	Kappa Alpha Theta V.P. Finance — KAT Financial Management Association

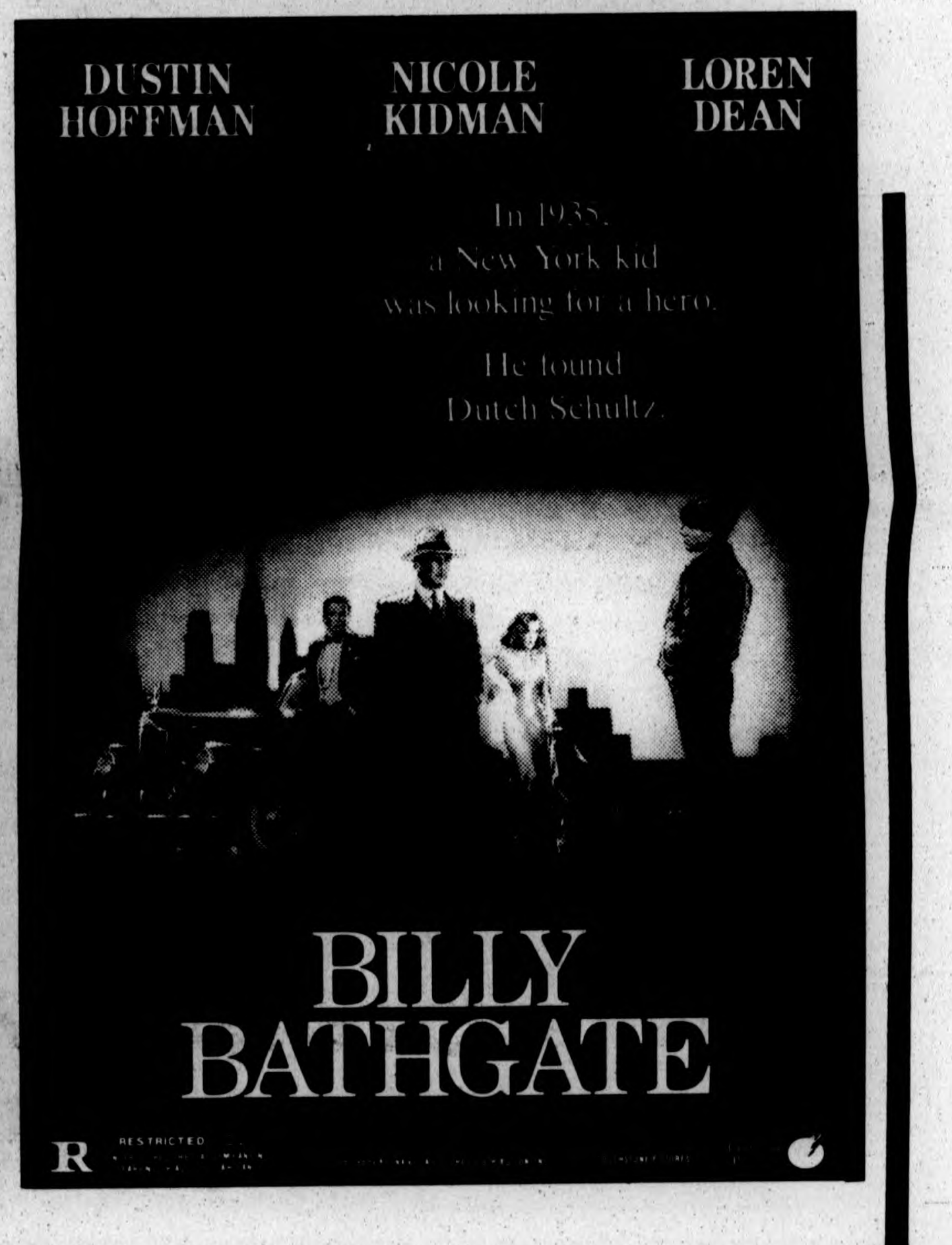
Involvement: Both Deirdre and Jennifer are active members of the Festivals committee. Their most recent event was the recently passed Sibling Weekend. Deirdre and Jennifer were the co-chairs of the event. They were responsible for putting together a committee, coordinating the various events, and overseeing the weekend programs.

Deirdre Jennifer

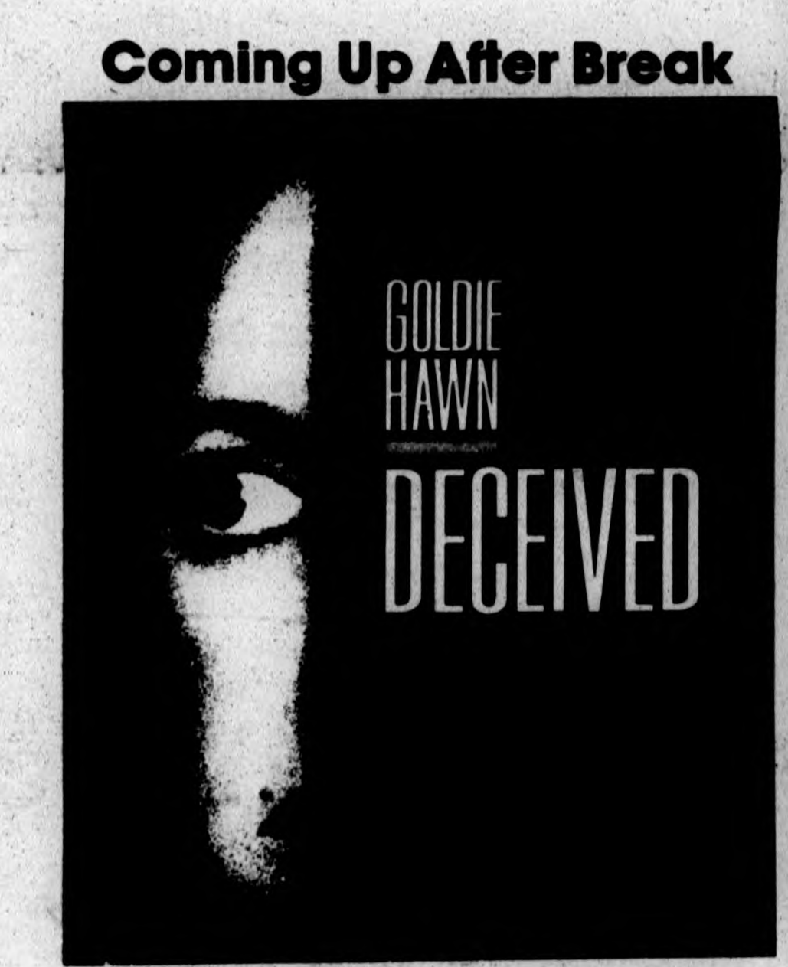
Live at the Terrace
Mark Rust
Wednesday, February 26, 1992
Belle Air Terrace, Connelly Center
6:00 p.m. FREE

Visual Arts Movies of the Week

Billy Bathgate
(Dustin Hoffman, Nicole Kidman)
Thurs., Feb. 20 6:30, 9 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 21 5, 7:30, 10 p.m.



Coming Up After Break



Thurs., Mar. 12 6:30, 9 p.m.
Fri., Mar. 13 5, 7:30, 10 p.m.

CULTURAL FILM SERIES

Presents

TILAÏ

Sat., Feb. 22 at 7 p.m.
Sun., Feb. 23 at 3:30 and 7 p.m.
Mon., Feb. 24 at 7 p.m.

$2 — VU Undergrads w/ID
$3 — General Public
Connelly Center Cinema

MON. EVENING SPEAKER:
Manthia Diawara
"*Tilai* & the New African Cinema"

Senior Dinner Dance

Saturday, April 11, 1992
"I Loved These Days"

Ticket Sales:
March 11, 3-6 p.m., West Lounge
B, G, J, K, W, Z
March 12, 3-6 p.m., West Lounge
C, D, I, L, N, O
March 13, 3:30-6:30 p.m., West Lounge
F, P, Q, S, T, U, Y
March 19, 12-5 p.m., Alumni Gym
A, E, H, M, R, V
March 20, 9-6 p.m., Alumni Gym
Stragglers Day

$85 per couple
BRING STUDENT I.D.

DON'T TREAD ON ME

HELP!
I'M TRASHED!

UNCED conference nears

By SCOTT FRIESE
Staff Reporter

As the world makes its way to June 1992 and the highly anticipated U.N.'s Earth Summit, many are tensely holding their breaths waiting to see how the Bush administration will act with respect to the most important environmental activity since Earth Day 1970.

The United Nations Conference on Environment and Development (UNCED) will take place this spring with representatives from all over the world convening in Rio de Janiero during the month of June.

Why is an Earth Summit of this magnitude necessary? A host of issues will be discussed, ranging from forest use, land and agricultural development, atmospheric issues, the future of the oceans, toxic chemicals, hazardous wastes and environmental education.

Efforts are wasted, however, if the nations of the world do not act as a unified group committed to cleaning the world. Specifically, the Earth Summit will concentrate on three specific ideas:

1. The Earth Charter will envelop basic principles which must govern the economic and environment behavior of peoples and nations to ensure a protection ot our common future.

2. Agenda 21, a master formula for action in all areas affecting the relationship between the environment and the economy.

3. Agreements on bio-diversity climate change that will allow access to not only superpowers but the developing nations of the world, as well.

A noticeable trend may be seen developing between the well-being of the planet and its economic make-up. In other words, those with a greater share in the economic conditions must also shoulder a greater burden of caring for the world.

"Sustainable Development," therefore, relies on nations like the United States to meet the growth of underdeveloped countries so that they may continue developing within an environmentally sound context. Without unified action and assistance between the nations of the world, the environmental problems that plague the world cannot be tackled efficiently on a global level.

Of course, the United States must be at the forefront of this assistance for a variety of reasons. In the case of global warming and the state of the atmosphere, the United States operates the world's largest economy in the world and as such emit the greatest amount of carbon dioxide in the world.

Because of the disproportionate percentage of harmful gases it generates, the United States must initiate reform as a means to set an example for wary and uncommitted developing nations. Many developing nations have, incidentally, openly expressed skepticism over the global warming threat.

The United States entered the latest round of meetings with Japan and many European nations Feb. 17 leading up to June's Earth Summit. Though John Sununu (the former Chief of Staff and enemy of environmental reform) has left the White House, the country is still uncommitted to environmental reform.

The importance of this latest U.N.-sponsored meeting on global warming cannot be underestimated when it ends on Feb. 28, many experts feel it is imperative that negotiators ink an agreement if any breakthrough treaties are to be signed in June.

This summer Megan O'Donnell of V.E.G. will be attending the United Nations Conference on the Environment and Development with the Philadelphia Inquirer. She will be bringing back information for the University to provide additional courses on the environment. [See related Story]

Do you want to meet cool and unusual people? Do you want your Tuesday evenings to be more productive and politically correct? Do you want to fully grasp environmental issues and understand the roots of their problems?
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Why: To save the planet
Where: The Center for Peace and Justice Education
What: Villanova's Environmental Group

Cuomo to decide fate of James Bay

By MEGAN O'DONNELL
Senior Reporter

Within the next year, New York Governor Mario Cuomo must decide the fate of James Bay and Hudson Bay. New York is considering contracting a 20-year, $19.5 billion project with Hydro-Quebec, a utility owned by the province of Quebec. If the plan goes through, 10 to 12 percent of New York's power will come soaring down high-voltage lines throughout the state. The question becomes, "What will this cost?"

The proposed project involves serious consequences and compromises, none of which must be asked of New York. Hydro-Quebec is planning to erect 36 massive dams to harness the kinetic energy of 20 wild rivers. The effects of the damming will redefine an entire region the size of France. But this is not some desolate, barren, unyielding land; rather, it is one of a great many eco-systems including human life.

Hydro-Quebec is planning to erect 36 massive dams to harness the kinetic energy of 20 wild rivers.

The proposed area of flooding includes the regions east of James Bay and southeast of the Hudson Bay. It contains great forests and lakes, bogs and kettle ponds. After harsh winters the spring brings new life to the area: it is home to herds of thousands of caribou and millions of migratory birds and coastal shrimp. It is also the land of the Cree Indians.

The Crees are resisting the project out of great concern for preserving the region as well as traditional Indian ways of life. If the final two stages of the plan are allowed to be completed, an area the size of the state of New Jersey will be underwater, completely flooded.

The first phase of the project, which grew south of the Whale River Basin, required phenomenal sums of landfill and rerouted one of the deepest regional rivers by way of direction and destination. When phase one was complete, the Caniapiscau River was diverted from its northeast flow into Ungava Bay to a western flow into James Bay. In 1984, this massive alteration of nature by modern technology killed 10,000 migratory caribou: they drowned in its raging waters. Of course, Hydro-Quebec claims torrential rains caused the overflooding.

There is concern over the cost and source of energy, yet little concern is expended on what it took to get here.

In the second and third phases of the project, Hydro-Quebec would divert an additional two rivers into the Broadback River. While the two diverted rivers would be transformed into dry bedrock, the water generated from the diversion would be stored in seven reservoirs and sent through 11 powerhouses. From these efforts, approximataely, 35,000 megawatts of power would be avaiable for export.

Hydro-Quebec stresses the fact that only 1.5 percent of the dry land in James Bay will be underwater, but this still amounts to an area the size of New Jersey and does not include lakes and ponds swallowed up by new reservoirs. Ironically, while all the concern seems to be about flooding, the project's many diversions would also turn hundreds of miles of roaring riverways into dry riverbeds.

New York, along with all industrialized areas of the United States, opted for fossil-fuel pollution in the name of progress. Now, when the state cannot comply with the Federal Clean Air Act, are they to be delivered all the energy they desire with no consequences at all? There is a great deal of concern over the cost and source of energy, yet very little concern is expended on how that energy appears and what it took to get here. The next time you fall asleep with your lights on or your radio, remember a scene of rivers that once existed and organisms that could count on those rivers for life itself.

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Future greets new urban ecology

By JEANNINE SMOLINSKY
Assistant Reporter

Have you ever dreamed of living in a perfect world? Well, if you have, here is some news for you. Recently, activists from all over the country have come up with a great, new idea called urban ecology. The many activists, composed of architects, planners, landscape designers, community organizers and neighborhood activists, are creating the basis for cities to become healthier and more livable. At the first International Eco-city Conference in Berkeley, Calif. in February 1990, over 700 people showed their interest and concern for helping to make the dream of living in a better world come true.

Cities have become major areas of destruction and pollution. Too many cities exist and, if they are left alone, their harmful effects will end up destroying the rest of the world. It seems as if concrete, stone, metals, plastic and synthetic materials have dominated our planet. Environmentalists cannot simply sit still any longer.

One of the up-and-coming actions that will be taken soon deals with the problem of transportation. Architects and urban planners are planning to build homes, shops and offices close together to avoid the need for transport.

The need for trees seems to be a big issue as well. People feel trees add beauty and shade to the cities and, of course, cleaner air. "In places without trees, you feel an absence affecting people's lives," said Morgan Grove, director of the Yale University Urban Resources Initiative, a project set up to work with inner-city youth in Baltimore, New Haven and Detroit, to create gardens and restore parks.

Actually, in some areas the Eco-city movement is already becoming a reality. In Berkeley, activists are restoring an urban creek long buried in an underground culvert. In Baltimore, kids can recycle a few cans as a payment to go to the city zoo. In Boulder, people can ride the bus for free if they promise they will not drive their car that day.

Does this sound promising? It is possible to change old ways. So go out there and make a difference — ride the bus for free or recycle a few cans. Help our planet Earth.

Source: Francesca Lyman
E Magazine

"Don't Tread On Me" is a newly created section of The Villanovan. It hopes to bring the concerns for the safety of the planet to the University Community. We hope to achieve awareness and action through education. If you would like to participate in the production of this page, please leave your name and number as well as your interest on a recycled piece of paper on the V.E.G. board in the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

Editors
Megan O'Donnell and Barbara Sullivan

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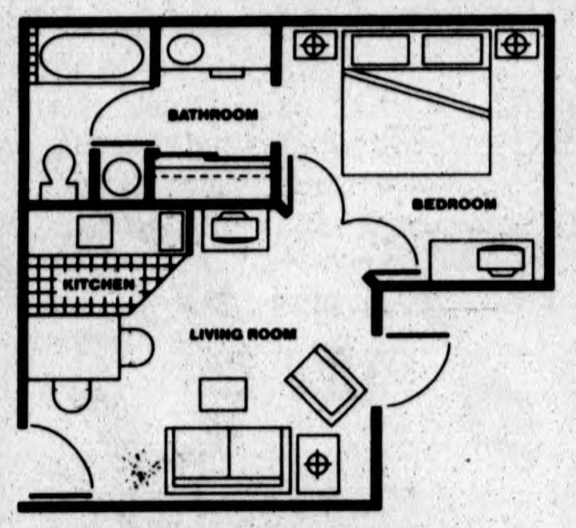

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Nnenna Lynch

This week's **Villanovan** Athlete of the Week is women's track star Nnenna Lynch. The junior captured the 1000-meter event at the Cyclone Invitational at Iowa State in 2 minutes, 48.99 seconds, a personal best. She defeated the runner-up from South Dakota by more than seven seconds.

It is just another rung on the ladder for Lynch, who will compete in the Olympic Trials over the summer. The runner was one of five Cats who qualified for the NCAA's come March.

Runners crack Top 10

By LARRY LANZA
Staff Reporter

A rematch at the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis was set up last weekend when the 4x800-meter relay of the Villanova men's track team finished second to Arkansas while automatically qualifying for the NCAA Championships.

Running in the Feb. 15 Cyclone Invitational at the University of Iowa, the Wildcats pulled out a 7-minute-20-seconds two-mile relay time to finish less than a second behind the Razorbacks and, more importantly, secure a bid to the NCAA finals next month at the Hoosier Dome.

Junior anchorman Brad Sumner brought Villanova to its fast finish with an outstanding 1:48 final leg, while two other Wildcats recorded sub-1:50 legs of their own.

On the leadoff leg, sophomore Michael Going steered 'Nova through the early traffic with a 1:52 split before handing off to freshman Louie Quintana. Quintana then set off on his first sub-1:50 half-mile ever, coming through in 1:49.9.

On the third leg, senior Finn Kelly hit another 1:49 for the Cats to set up Sumner's fast finish and the close second to Arkansas.

"The two-mile relay was tremendous," said Head Coach Marty Stern. "They ran with heart, enthusiasm and used their talents well. It was a true, old-fashioned Villanova performance."

This standout performance by the Wildcats now establishes expectations for a showdown at the NCAAs where the Cats will get another shot at an Arkansas team that defeated Georgetown and Villanova last year to take the NCAA 4x800 title.

> ***They ran with heart, enthusiasm and used their talents well. It was a true old-fashioned Villanova performance.***
> *Head Coach Marty Stern*

Sumner and Kelly were both members of the Wildcat relay that finished third at last year's NCAAs. In 1990, Sumner was a member of the Wildcat relay which defeated Arkansas for the title. This year, 'Nova will enter the NCAAs having finished in the top three in the 4x800-meters in each of the past four years, including titles in two of those seasons.

In addition to the 4x800-meters, several Wildcats ran excellent individual performances at Iowa. Junior sprinter Salaam Gariba broke his own school record when he placed third in the 200-meter, a half-second behind winner Chris Nelloms of Ohio State. Gariba's time of 21.12 provisionally qualified him for the NCAA Championship. Gariba has already qualified for the NCAAs in the 60-meter.

"Salaam ran a great 200-meter race in breaking the school record, and we're very proud of him," said Stern.

Due in large part to the strong performances of both Gariba and the 4x800-meter relay team this season, a recent NCAA Top 10 ranking placed the Wildcats ninth. The two-time defending champion Razorbacks topped the list, while Florida, Washington State, L.S.U. and Clemson rounded out the top five.

Besides Gariba and the two-mile relay, 'Nova also ran three freshmen at Iowa: Chuck Silvester, 15th in the 400-meter (48.90); Ken Nason, third in the 800-meter (1:51); and Kyle Watson, fifth in the mile (4:11). Watson and Silvester also teamed up with Brad Sumner and Finn Kelly to finish 20th in the 4x400-meter relay (3:24).

"This was another great performance with many personal records," Stern said of the team's weekend efforts. "Our freshmen continue to improve with PRs (personal records) weekly."

This weekend 'Nova travels to Syracuse for the Big East Indoor Track and Field Championships at the Carrier Dome. At the meet, Georgetown will be attempting to defend its 1991 title.

'Nova wins

Continued from page 32

"Giving up only 26 is pretty good," said Perretta. "But with that much time left, you still have to score. I told the kids in the locker room that we have to get our concentration back, execute better and put the ball in the hoop."

Like the first half, the Cats built a sizeable lead only to have B.C. fight back and slice the deficit to 62-60 with 1:24 left in regulation. The Eagles shot 45.5 percent from the field in the second half and Kerry Curran notched 15 points.

"We played 12 very good minutes in the second half," said Perretta. "We really had good shots, but we didn't put it in the basket. We used only a few people who played a lot of minutes. We basically got fatigued."

Down the stretch, the Cats regained their composure and won the game from the free-throw line. Rosemary Magarity hit four free throws and Michele Thornton canned two.

Earlier in the week, the Cats dropped a 79-62 contest to the fourth-place Hoyas.

Despite trailing at the half by only two, 35-33, the Cats were unable to come back against G'town. When trailing at the half, the Cats are 0-11 this season.

Five minutes into the half, the Hoyas seized their first double digit lead at 48-38. 'Nova would cut the lead to six on a Benedix layup with 10 minutes left, but Georgetown's depth and balance was too much for the Cats.

"We didn't react well," said Perretta. "If you're not able to maintain your intensity and your mental concentration, you're going to have big problems."

Thornton and Benedix paced 'Nova with 18 and 13 points, respectively.

In the final home game of the season tomorrow, the Cats will face Seton Hall at 1 p.m. This contest marks the final home game for seniors Eloise Berry, Magarity and Mary Beth Tukis.

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Ice Cats overpower Scranton

By **RAY GUTOWSKI**
Staff Reporter

The Villanova ice hockey team recorded its seventh win of the season as it trounced the lowly Scranton Royals 12-4. Scranton is one of the lesser skilled teams in the ECAC. But, less skilled teams can be dangerous since they are often times taken lightly. Head Coach Pat Ferrill recognized this and echoed it to his team.

"We knew we had to come to the rink ready to play. Scranton is a weaker team, but we could not let up. It was important for us to continue to execute the entire game." said Ferrill.

In this contest, the IceCats jumped to an early three-goal lead in the first period and continued to apply the pressure, adding five goals in the second period and another four in the third.

Pre-game ceremonies were held in honor of Hugh Maginnis, the all-time leading point scorer in Villanova history. Maginnis answered this acclaim by scoring a hat trick (three goals) and registering six assists. His combined totals over two games are an impressive 12 points and should surely make him a top contender for ECAC Player of the Week.

Also scoring a hat trick and adding two assists is the always steady Marc Guertin. In addition, the IceCats received excellent play from John Demers and Tom Dillon, who recently returned from an injury. The two forwards each scored a goal and dished off two assists.

Starting in goal for the IceCats for two periods of play was Brian Ciampitti. Coming in for the last period was Dan Quintillano. Ferrill was impressed with the way both players handled their goaltending duties.

The IceCats have two remaining game left for this season. Both will be on the road next weekend against Wesleyan and Roger Williams. A contest for the league scoring title will take place as Maginnis matches up against R.W.'s Mike Gambardelli. Before Maginnis' onslaught of points in the Scranton game, the two were tied for the league lead.

Coach Ferrill feels that the key in the R.W. game will be to hold the Gambardelli line to as few scoring opportunities as possible with solid forechecking.

"We want to keep the pace fast, move into transition quickly and keep the puck in our offensive zone," says Ferrill.

With two conference wins, the IceCats can move forward in the conference standings and finish in a respectable position.

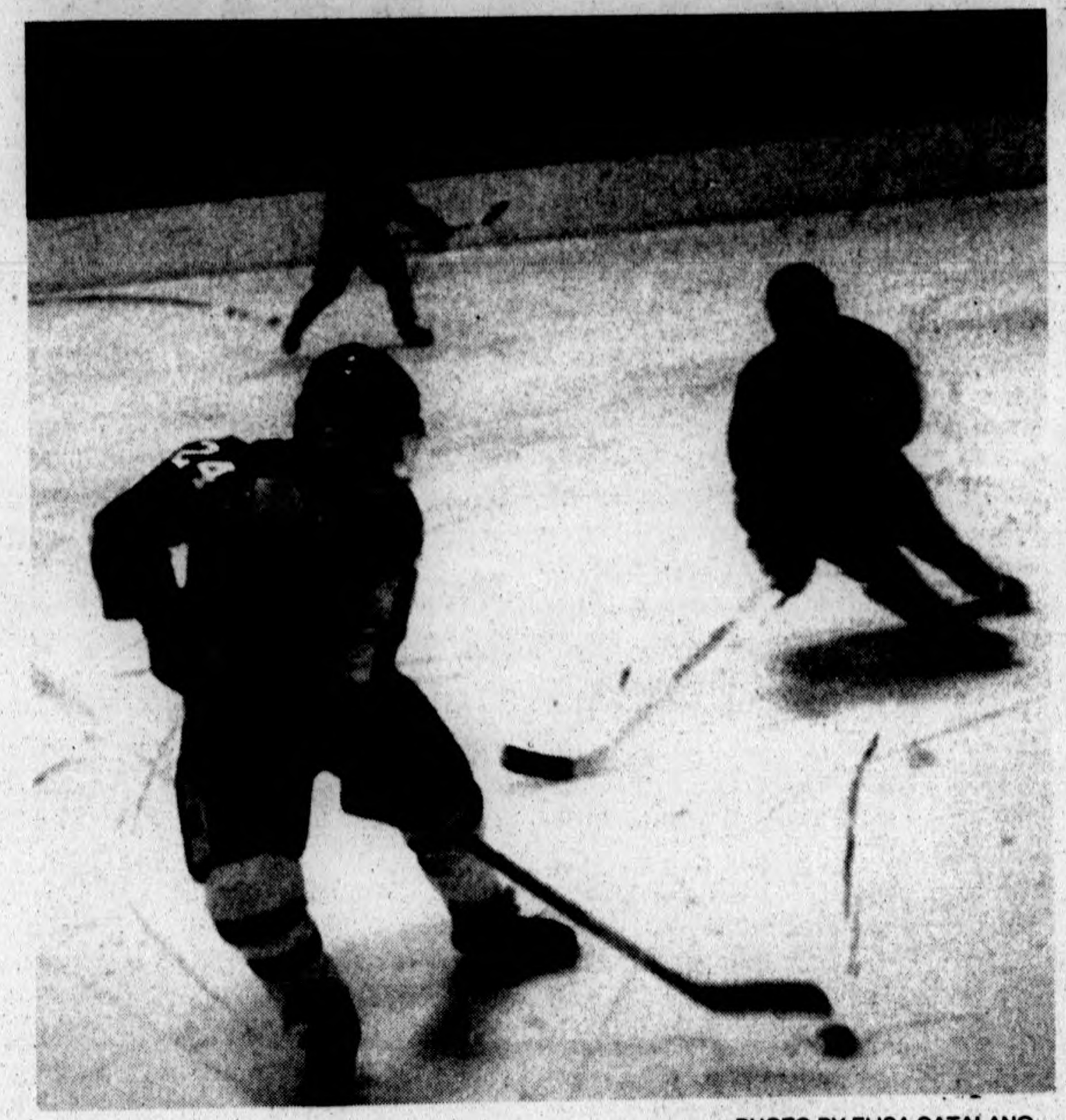

PHOTO BY ELISA CATALANO

Defenseman Bill Fortescue chipped in a goal in the Ice Cats' recent win against Scranton.

Vrind

Continued from page 32

not exactly enamored by the beauty of 'Nova's campus or by the abundance of activities to do here on the weekends. He came to this country for one reason, to improve his basketball skills in a great basketball environment. In fact, the big man had not even seen the campus before arriving in the fall of 1987.

Since then, Vrind has received an outstanding education and has learned much about the game of basketball, besides making many lasting friendships. He remains close with senior guard Greg Woodard and has benefited by playing alongside hard working co-captains Marc Dowdell and Chris Walker.

As the season draws to a close, Vrind still has the attitude of "never say die." He believes that the Cats belong in the NCAA Tournament field of 64 and by closing the campaign with a strong run and an impressive showing in the Big East Tournament, they can make it. When Paul Vrind heads out from Villanova, he is not going to be giving any farewell speeches, but he will leave with an education and with a pleasant five-year experience under his belt.

SPORTS SHORTS

Talley named Coach of the Year

Football Head Coach Andy Talley has been named the winner of the Scotty Whitelaw Award as the NCAA Division I-AA Coach of the Year by the Eastern College Athletic Conference and the Metropolitan New York Football Writers Association.

Talley guided the Cats to a 10-2 record, their second Yankee Conference Championship in three seasons and a berth in the NCAA playoffs. He ranks as the second winningest coach in Villanova football history with a 48-21-1 record since he took over the program in 1985.

Lacrosse returns to action

The men's lacrosse team is looking to build on last season's national success with the help of a good start. The Cats are coming off of a scrimmage victory over Washington College on Feb. 15. They have a scrimmage tomorrow and upcoming games Feb. 29 and March 7, when they will attempt to claw through the competition. The Cats were 8-5 last season.

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Men's Week in Review

By **JUSTIN KESTNER**
Assistant Sports Editor

For the first time all season five Big East teams are ranked in the Top 25. The bad news is that none of them are rated higher than 17th. Georgetown, Seton Hall, B.C. and St. John's continue to surge while UConn, 'Nova and Miami are still sliding.

SYRACUSE

The Orangemen remain in first place despite having lost consecutive games for the first time all season last week. Syracuse first dropped an 86-76 decision to host Seton Hall. The Orange then experienced a rarity, a non-conference loss at home. Notre Dame defeated Syracuse 101-98 to end a Carrier Dome record 20-game winning streak for the Orange. It marked the first time in 504 games under Jim Boeheim that the Orange gave up 100 points. Dave Johnson led Syracuse, ranked 17th, with 31 points.

GEORGETOWN

The Hoyas earned a pair of road victories and are the only Big East team with a winning record away from home (5-1). G'town first knocked off UConn 70-63 as Robert Churchwell scored 19 points and grabbed eight rebounds. Against Miami, Irvin Church had 20 points while Alonzo Mourning was held to only 11 points, his lowest total of the season. Georgetown is now ranked 25th nationally.

ST. JOHN'S

The No. 24 Redmen captured their fourth straight victory, defeating Pitt 84-74 in their only game of the week. Malik Sealy poured in 29 points and collected 10 rebounds. He has scored in double figures in 93 consecutive games and leads the league in scoring. Shawnelle Scott had 15 points and a career-high 15 boards. Chucky Sproling added 16 points and Jason Buchanan contributed 15 points and nine assists.

SETON HALL

The Pirates are red hot and are now tied for third place thanks to their five-game winning streak. The Hall registered their first victory over Syracuse since Feb. 21, 1981, as all five starters scored in double figures. Their next victim was Providence, 85-77, as Terry Dehere scored 27 points. Seton Hall then buried Pitt 82-63. Dehere scored 13 while Arturas Karnishovas and Brian Caver added 12 points each. The No. 22 Pirates will play at Villanova tomorrow.

CONNECTICUT

The No. 21 Huskies lost their only game last week to Georgetown by a score of 70-63, their second home loss in a row. Forward Toraino Walker is expected to be out about three weeks after having surgery performed on his knee. An inside force, Walker's presence has been sorely missed by the Huskies. UConn will host Providence tomorrow.

PITTSBURGH

Pitt suffered an 0-2 week and slipped into sixth place. The Panthers' 84-74 loss to St. John's was only their second defeat at home all year. Against Seton Hall, Pitt missed 22 consecutive shots during a 15-0 Pirate run. For the game, Pitt shot only 36.7 percent, its worst total of the season. Jerry McCullough managed to score 16 points for the Panthers.

BOSTON COLLEGE

The Eagles evened their conference mark at 6-6 after winning only one league contest last season. Their 82-46 massacre of Villanova represented their largest margin of victory ever in a Big East game. Bill Curley had 10 points and 10 reounds and Howard Eisley added nine points, as B.C. was able to rest its starters early in the second half.

PROVIDENCE

Providence split a pair of road games, winning 73-51 at Miami before losing to Seton Hall 85-77. Against the Hurricanes, Dickey Simpkins scored 14 points and pulled down 15 boards as the Friars dominated inside play. Providence has outrebounded its opponent in every Big East game this season and leads the conference with a plus-9.1 rebounding margin. However, the Friars are 0-7 when their opponents score 80 or more points.

MIAMI

The Hurricanes had another 0-2 week, losing home games to Providence (73-51) and Georgetown (75-58). A bright spot has been freshman Ochiel Swaby, who has led the Canes in scoring the last four games. He averaged 14 points last week and was the only Miami player to reach double figures against Providence.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Malik Sealy of St. John's has been named the Big East Player of the Week. The sleak forward scored 29 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead the Redmen past Pittsburgh. Sealy leads the conference in scoring (23 p.p.g.) and is third in field goal percentage (46 percent).

Connecticut's Brian Fair has been selected as the Big East Rookie of the Week. The freshman guard had 14 points, four rebounds and four assists against Georgetown. He has scored in double figures in each of the last three games for the Huskies.

Big East

Men's	League
SYRACUSE	8-4
GEORGETOWN	8-4
SETON HALL	8-5
ST. JOHN'S	8-5
CONNECTICUT	7-5
PITTSBURGH	7-6
BOSTON COLLEGE	6-6
VILLANOVA	6-7
PROVIDENCE	4-9
MIAMI	1-11

Basketball Preview

Seton Hall at Villanova
Saturday, Feb. 22 8 p.m. duPont Pavilion
TV: Ch. 57 Radio: WXVU 89.1 FM

The Villanova men's basketball team returns home from an embarrassing three-game road trip. The Cats had hoped to go 2-1, and ready for the stretch drive. But an 0-3 showing has all but sealed the post-season fate of the Wildcats. Villanova, after jumping to a 5-1 start in Big East play, has lost six consecutive conference games. Their record stands at 8-13 and have little chance at an NCAA bid. This is a telling time: Have the Cats packed it in and are simply playing out the year at this point? Or will they play for pride and try to gain something positive out of this year?

The Cats will face the Seton Hall Pirates in duPont Pavilion tomorrow. What a difference a month makes. On Jan. 18, the Hall lost to Boston College. They had lost three in a row and were seemingly headed toward mediocrity. On Jan. 18, The Cats were in North Carolina preparing to play the Tar Heels the next day. The Cats had won four straight and were playing the kind of basketball that garnered upper echelon Big East status.

One month later, Seton Hall has bounced back and won its last five games. The Pirates now stand at 16-6, 8-5 in the conference. Head Coach P.J. Carlesimo's club is ready to make a NCAA tournament charge in March. 'Nova, on the other hand, had disappeared. The Cats are 8-13, 5-7 in the conference and headed toward final exams.

Needless to say, this will be a tough one for the Cats. Seton Hall's backcourt has come together since the last meeting between the clubs. Point guard Bryan Caver has steadily matured into one of the conference's feared guards. Two-guard Dehere has bounced back from a minor injury to average over 18 points per game.

The Hall and the Cats play a similar slow down half court possession-type of game. Villanova specializes in a matchup zone defense while Seton Hall focuses on man-to-man pressure defense. For 'Nova to win tomorrow night, they must create on the offensive end of the court. Turnovers and poor shot opportunities have murdered Villanova this season. An aggressive team with its back against the wall, 'Nova must rebound well and shoot well to upset the hottest team in the Big East Conference.

PATRICK J. MEILER

Women's Week in Review

By **ALEX SCOFIELD**
Staff Reporter

MIAMI

The past week was business as usual for the Hurricanes. They demolished their most recent opponents, Providence and Pittsburgh, to extend their winning streak to 22 games. With a 14-0 Big East record, Miami held strong at the No. 8 spot in the nation. One more win will wrap up the Big East title for the Canes. With two more weeks of league play remaining, the Canes have their eyes on a spot in the NCAA's top five.

CONNECTICUT

As the season nears conclusion, UConn's Rebecca Lobo continues to establish herself as the Big East's premier newcomer. She won the Big East Rookie of the Week title for the sixth time this season as she scored 19 points in a win over Seton Hall and 18 points in a Husky victory over Syracuse. Connecticut has now won eight consecutive games to grab sole possession of second place in the league with an 11-3 record.

PROVIDENCE

A six-game winning streak for the Lady Friars came to an end when they played the league-leading Miami Hurricanes in enemy territory. The game turned out to be an easy win for Miami, who clobbered P.C. 95-69. Although P.C. has been scoring virtually at will this season, the team's defense remains a weak spot. The latest setback dropped the Friars to 10-4 in the Big East.

GEORGETOWN

The Hoyas won a pair over Villanova and St. John's and climbed into a tie for third place in the conference. These wins were a relief for the Hoyas, who had lost three consecutive games entering the week. Behind the consistent offensive prowess of Kris Witfill (16.6 p.p.g.), the Hoyas hope to continue their winning ways and secure a favorable seed in the Big East Tournament.

ST. JOHN'S

The Express may be in fifth place behind Georgetown and Providence, but a five-game spread separates St. John's from these two teams. After three straight losses, the Express' record is 5-9, and the team is fading away into the league's second division.

PITTSBURGH

With a win over Seton Hall and a loss against Miami, the week's 1-1 split moved the Lady Panthers up to 5-9. Pitt's Jonna Huemrich continues to be one of the most versatile players in the Big East. Whether she is shooting (16.8 p.p.g.) or rebounding (8.8 r.p.g.), she is always able to command an opponent's respect.

SETON HALL

The opposition of Connecticut and Pittsburgh proved to be too much for the Lady Pirates, who dropped both games. An unforgiving schedule for the end of the season does not bode well for the Hall. Presently at 4-10, the Pirates must play a pair of road games and face Providence and Georgetown at home.

SYRACUSE

In the clash of the seven-game losing streaks, the Orangewomen emerged triumphant over Boston College. However, S.U. was unable to post back-to-back victories, as it dropped a 68-63 contest against UConn. Syracuse's 4-10 record puts them in an eighth-place tie with Seton Hall.

BOSTON COLLEGE

The Eagles continued their losing streak last week and now have suffered through a month without a win. This losing streak spans nine games, most recently extended by Syracuse and Villanova. Although Sarah Behn is still the league's leading scorer (26.4 p.p.g.) her team has fallen to a dismal record of 2-12.

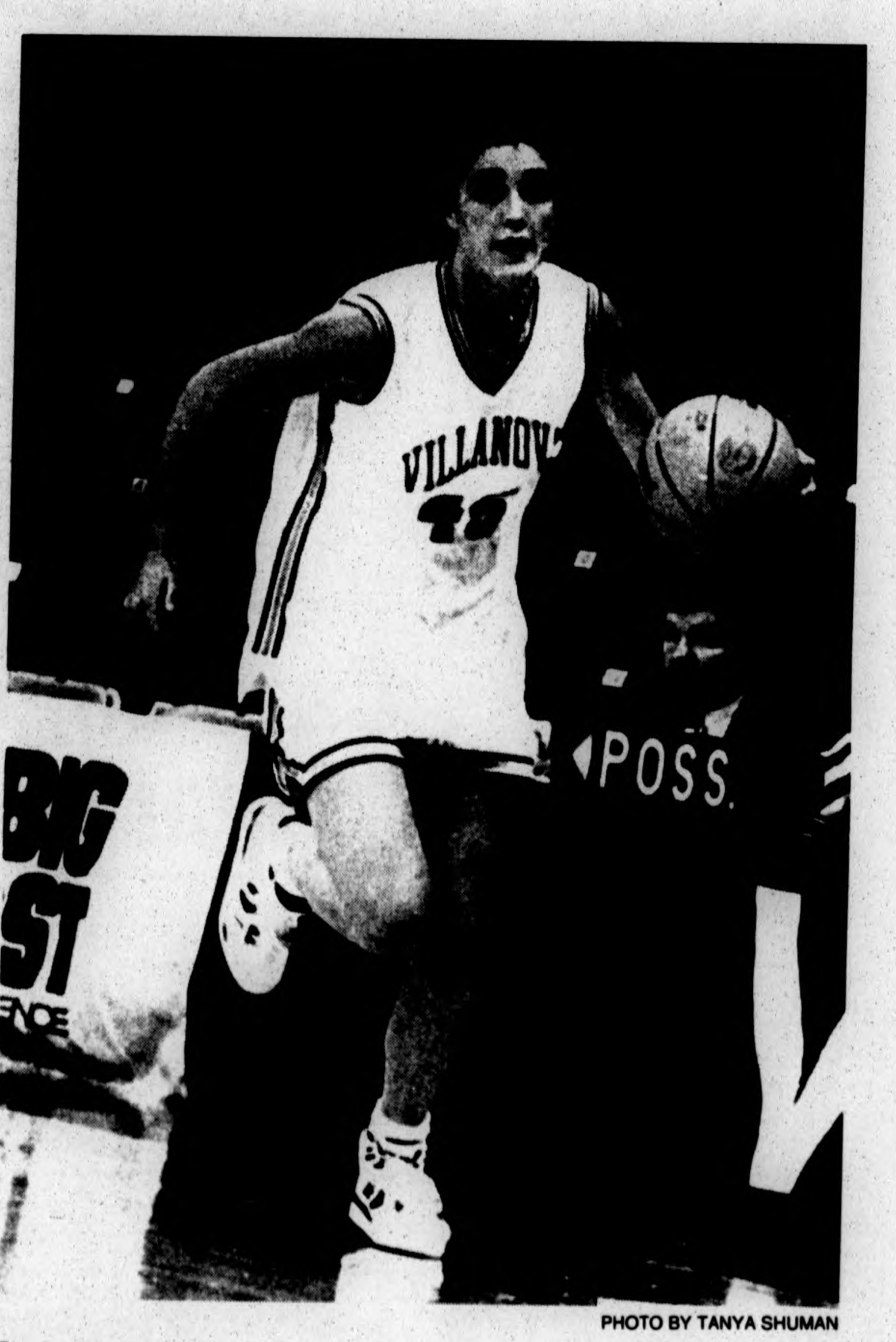

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Junior forward Nikki Benedix is scoring over 16 points per game for the 9-14 Lady Cats. She has started for Head Coach Harry Perretta's squad in all 23 games this season.

SPORTS

Cats rebound, crush Canes 74-50

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Sports Editor

Having dropped six straight league games, the Wildcats were in desperate need of a victory any way they could get it.

So they played Miami. And won.

For the first time in nearly a month, 'Nova captured a win in the Big East by dominating league doormat Miami 74-50 Feb. 18 at duPont Pavilion. For the first time in a while, 'Nova was on the winning end of the blowout and were able to at least temporarily stop the bleeding caused by its lackluster play of late.

"Defensively, this was a better game for us," said Head Coach Rollie Massimino. "Being in a rut, everything multiplies. But the team worked hard on Monday, [Feb. 17] and has not lost sight of the 'Villanova Way,' playing with pride and commitment."

The team can play as hard as they want but if they cannot shoot well, wins will be hard to come by in the Big East. The Cats have learned this lesson the hard way, having completed a disastrous three-game road trip with a 82-46 loss to Boston College, their worst league loss ever. All three games were microcosms of each other, examples of what happens when a team falls way behind early and cannot find itself offensively.

The perfect tonic for this plague was a home game against the *Hurricanes, the only Big East* team shooting worse then 'Nova. Senior guard Greg Woodard asserted himself offensively, hitting eight of 14 from the field and four of seven from three-point range to finish with a game-high 25 points and forward Arron Bain hauled down a game-high nine rebounds and made all four of his shots from the field.

"Bain was most impressive both ways tonight," said Massimino. "He really concentrated and played well."

> ***Defensively, this was a better game for us . . . the team . . . has not lost sight of the 'Villanova way,' playing with pride and commitment.***
> *Head Coach Rollie Massimino*

Defensive intensity, nonexistent for the Cats during the streak, suddenly appeared against Miami. No longer were Cat defenders giving up uncontested jump shots, inside layups or second or third shots. Rather, the Cats were the aggressors, playing emotionally charged defense that limited Miami's shot opportunities. This defense, in turn, led to easy transition baskets that the Cats were able to knock down consistently.

The Cats received inspired play from an unlikely source, seldom-used freshman Ron Wilson. The backup center had 12 points and six rebounds, taking full advantage of his 12 minutes of action. The freshmen saw more time due to an injury to starting forward Marc Dowdell, who sprained his ankle early in the first half and did not return.

On the strength of Woodard's 15 points, the Cats went into halftime with a comfortable 31-18 lead. The 13-point lead would never be threatened by the Canes, who shot a porous 29.3 percent. 'Nova shot 43.4 percent for the game, a misleading statistic considering Lance Miller's zero for nine from the field. Miller, the team's leading scorer, is usually the barometer of the Cats' offensive success.

Are the Cats back on track, gearing for one last surge? Or was the win due more to the ineptness of Miami? Whatever the case, the team is 9-13 overall, 6-7 in the Big East, extremely disappointing for a team with high expectations that included a NCAA tournament bid. But all is not lost. Tomorrow's game with Seton Hall will show whether the Cats have the ability to salvage the season. A win over the Hall would give 'Nova 10 wins with three winnable games remaining, at Miami and Pittsburgh and Providence at home.

The Cats can make all the excuses they want, strength of schedule, bad breaks, shooting woes, but the team must step up another notch to hold any post-season hopes. The team has shown spurts of greatness, but too many times this season, the team has suffered back-breaking lulls. This inconsistency should not happen to such an experienced team (the Cats' starters are juniors and seniors).

With five games left and then the Big East tournament, the Cats have their work cut out for them. But time and again, 'Nova has proven it can hold its own against anyone. Now is the time to start showing it.

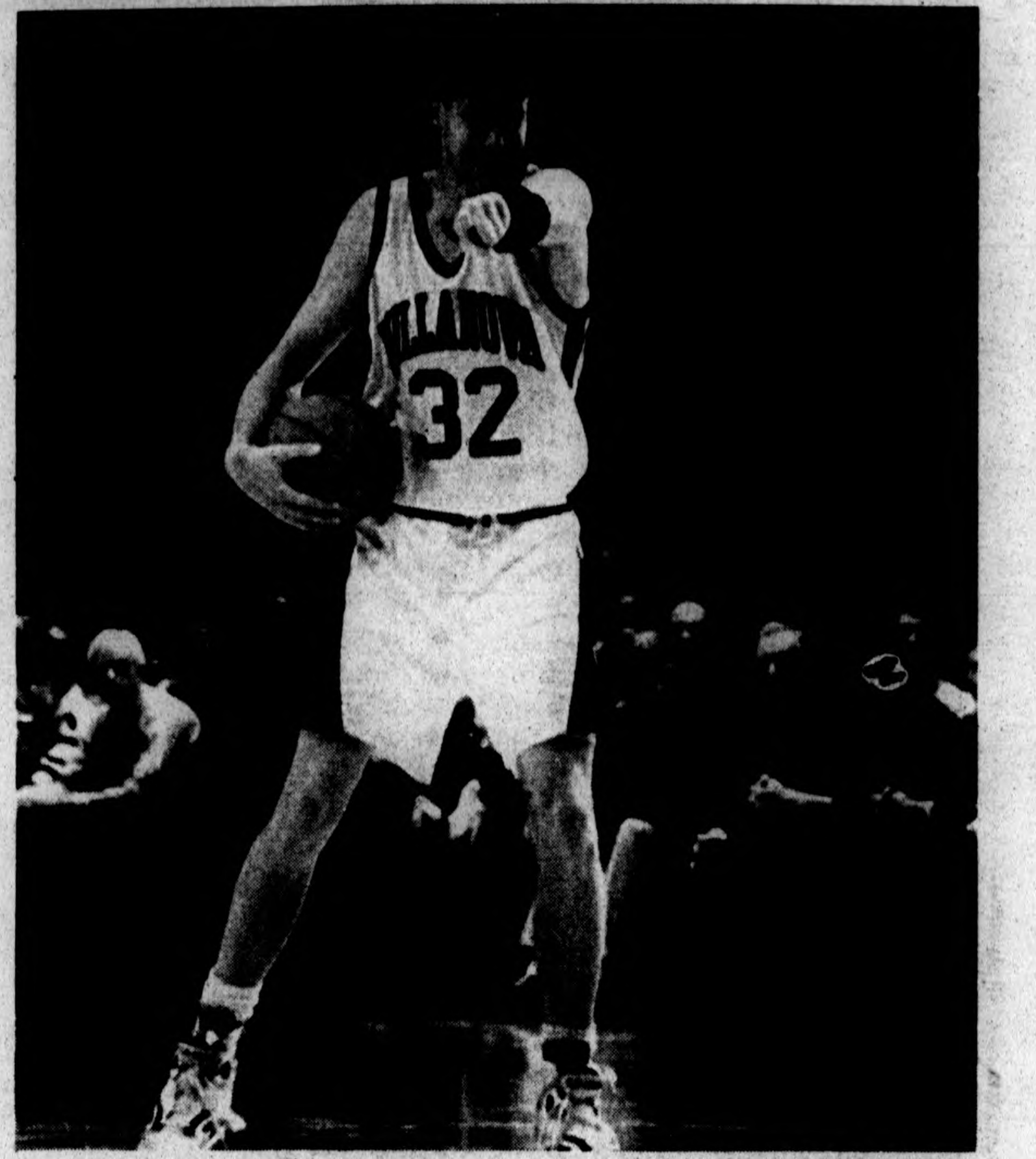

PHOTO BY MIKE ZARRILLI

Marc Dowdell has been a constant force rebounding the basketball for the 9-13 Cats. An ankle injury, however, leaves Dowdell questionable for tomorrow's game.

Women continue success

By MIKE AGOLINO
Staff Reporter

The women's track team enjoyed another successful weekend as they competed in Iowa State University's Cyclone Invitational Feb. 14-15. The Wildcats captured first place in one event and saw five runners earn NCAA qualifying times. The strong performance enabled Villanova to move into second place in the latest NCAA Indoor Track and Field rankings.

Villanova's one victory came when junior Nnenna Lynch captured the 1000-meter event. Her time of 2 minutes 48.99 seconds represented a personal best. Lynch won the event easily as she defeated the runner-up from South Dakota by more than seven seconds.

Although the Cats did not win any other events, the team ran some excellent times as five individuals qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships to be held in March.

Junior Cheri Goddard was the sole automatic qualifier for Villanova. Goddard finished second in the mile with a personal best of 4:41.19, less than one second behind winner Karen Glerum of Iowa State. In addition, three other wildcat runners ran NCAA provisional qualifying times in the mile. Kate Fonshell ran a personal best of 4:43.47, good for fifth place; Chris Gentile finished in 10th place with a season-best time of 4:45.85 and Carole Zajac finished 12th with a time of 4:48.4.

Junior Irene Ruopoli rounded out the list of NCAA qualifiers as she ran a season-best of 2:09.11 for the 800-meter event. Ruopoli's time earned her a third-place finish in the race.

Villanova Head Coach Marty Stern was pleased with the team's effort and results over the weekend. "We continue to look great. We have been short on numbers all year, but rich in talent and spirit. We are looking forward to the Big East [Championships] and the NCAA's with great optimism."

Stern has reason to be optimistic as his Wildcats are gaining strength in the national rankings. In the latest NCAA Track and Field Top 10, 'Nova passed Louisiana State University to gain its current ranking. Florida is on top with a point total of 59, 'Nova second with 42 points, and LSU ranked third with 24 points. Rounding out the Top 10 are UNLV, Nebraska, UCLA, Eastern Michigan, North Carolina, Providence, and Arizona.

"Super races were run by Cheri Goddard, Kate Fonshell, Nnenna Lynch and Irene Ruopoli with PR's [personal records], and the rest of the team is rounding into great form," said Stern.

Villanova will travel to Syracuse this weekend to compete in the Big East Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Cats edge B.C. Magarity paves way

By ED WASIELEWSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

With March Madness slowly approaching, the Lady Cats have suddenly caught fire, winning four of their last six contests.

The team went 1-1 this past week and improved their overall record to 9-14, 5-9 in Big East competition. Despite suffering a loss to Georgetown Feb. 12 at duPont Pavilion, the Cats bounced back to defeat the Boston College Eagles on the road Feb. 15.

In their recent Big East matchup at the Silvio O. Conte Forum, the Cats jumped out to a substantial 12-point lead in the second half. 'Nova had to withstand a late Boston College surge down the stretch to ensure the win. One of the keys for 'Nova was its foul shooting. The Cats sank 15 of 16 shots from the charity stripe and hit six straight with less than a minute to play to ice the game, 68-62.

Another key for Head Coach Harry Perretta was the team's scoring balance.

"We had four people reach double figures for us," said Perretta. "I think that's the reason we won the game."

In the first half, the Cats raced out to a 26-17 lead before B.C. called a timeout to regroup. The Eagles then went on a 9-0 run over the final seven minutes to tie the game at halftime, 26-26.

Continued on page 29

A look at 'Nova's oldest Cat: Paul Vrind

By JASON CARNEY
Staff Reporter

He was one of the few not responsible for Saturday night's record-setting massacre in Boston. This weekend's 82-46 blowout loss to Boston College was tough to bear, but for Paul Vrind things must be more difficult to digest. Vrind, a senior, has seen a great deal in five years at Villanova. Now is his final year, the tall Dutchman has had time to evaluate his stay on the Main Line.

Vrind came to the States as a raw talent, carrying the "kiss of death" label: potential. He was expected to be a strong contributor to the club. Unfortunately, events have not transpired as hoped. Obviously, Vrind would have liked to have seen things progress differently, but he understands that there are players in front of him on the depth chart who have more talent.

However, that fact has not deterred him as evidenced by his hard work in practice and his support for his teammates on the bench. Now that the Cats' season is almost over, with six Big East games remaining, Villanova is all but mathematically eliminated from the NCAA tournament and Vrind may finally get to see some action.

Moreover, as his days at Villanova come to an end, Vrind will wait a while before putting his education to use. He plans to continue playing the game he loves back home in Europe or Puerto Rico. Also, Vrind has another big goal ahead of him, the Olympics. Yes, that is correct — the Olympics. Vrind was a member of the Holland national team which played in the European championships last summer and right now is one of 30 players competing for the final 15 spots and the right to represent his country in Barcelona. He feels his changes are pretty good. Stop for a moment and think. This is a guy who could not play five minutes a game for a Division I program, but in a few months could be jumping center against Patrick Ewing and trying to stop the likes of Michael Jordan and Charles Barkley from taking the ball to the hoop.

Vrind is a very likable person. No wonder he is a favorite with his teammates and the students. There are not many louder ovations heard than when the seven-footer tears off his sweats to enter a game at duPont Pavilion.

Home in Holland during the summer, when not engaging in a game of hoops, Vrind likes to take it easy. He willingly declares "I am not a morning person" and his afternoons are spent mainly at the beach. When making the decision to come to Villanova, Vrind was

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 67, No. 16 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. March 13, 1992

Seniors confront job uncertainty

By ELIZABETH BARSZCZEWSKI
Assistant News Editor

There really is no such thing as a "safe career," said Dr. Jim Klingler, professor of Human Resources Management, in a lecture held Feb. 11, concerning the job market and economy in the year 2000. There are certain types of jobs which will be in high demand, said Klingler. Service-related jobs will be very important in the future, as well as any type of career involving high technology, he added. Also, more and more people will be working for companies that are not solely American-owned, Klingler said.

Graduating seniors do have the option of furthering their education once they have earned their degrees. In many fields, continuing one's education and training in a particular career helps to insure that one's skills do not become obsolete, said Klingler.

"A lot of people say that you get to a certain point and then you peak, and you stop learning easily, but engineers should really still be learning even after they graduate, so graduate school is a way to keep learning," said senior electrical engineering major, Michael Monks.

In order to keep their employees' skills from becoming obsolete, many firms are investing much time and money in further educating their workers, Klingler said. In 1989, firms spent $30 billion on training and re-training employees and the rate continues to grow, said Klingler. "We need to stop thinking that education is something that only takes place in school," he added.

Seniors will also face some changes in the structure and organization of the workplace, Klingler said. In the future there will be a greater emphasis on the achievement of an entire group of employees working toward a certain goal as opposed to the achievements of the individual in the workplace, said Klingler. A worker's communication skills and ability to interact with others will also be very important, he added.

There is also a very good chance that graduating seniors will change employers at least once during their careers, Klingler said. In fact, many people change careers entirely or have dual careers, said Klingler.

"When I first came to Villanova, I thought I wanted to be an electrical engineer and that's it, but now I can tell that I really enjoy working with people and I'd eventually like to go into management," said Monks.

A new trend in the job market is entrepreneurship, Klingler said. Many people who are the victims of cutbacks and layoffs have decided to start up their own businesses, said Klingler.

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Chris Walker and the Villanova Wildcats enter the Big East tournament with a six-game winning streak including a 76-56 blowout of Syracuse March 8.

Women's issues discussed

By JEN BORDA
Staff Reporter

March has been designated nationally as Women's History Month. The University is recognizing Women's History Month through the efforts of the Women's Studies Program and the department of history.

Schools, agencies, organizations and federal and state governments have set aside this month to focus on greater awareness of the history and contributions of women to society.

"Similar to the designation of February as Black History Month, Women's History Month has been established because for many years the contributions, life and work of black people and women in this society have not been adequately recognized or appreciated," said Dr. Barbara Wall, director of the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

To celebrate Women's History *Month at the University, the Women's Studies Program has scheduled activities for the spring* semester that focus on "Gender and War," a topic that coincides with a course required for students enrolled in the Women's Studies minor program. The Women's Studies Program also planned the third annual Elizabeth Cady Stanton Research Award Conference to take place March 18.

The Women's Studies Program and the Student Programming Council (SPC) co-sponsored a one-woman performance of the readings of Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony March 10.

Other activities planned are a lecture series and a series of Women's Studies Brown Bag Luncheons on "Gender and War." These events include speakers on subjects such as "Nurses' Experiences of the Vietnam War," "Sexuality, Women and War" and "Women in the Bible."

Continued on page 4

Presidential candidates' campaigns reflect public views of economy

By LARISA EPATKO
News Editor

Two University professors responded to the economic and political effects of the 1992 presidential debates the day after "Super Tuesday" in a forum sponsored by the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

Dr. Barbara Wall of the Center said the forum in Bartley Hall March 11 gave University faculty and students a chance to learn the professors' views of the national economy in the presidential campaigns.

"The 1992 election has the potential to be a redefining election," said Dr. Matthew Kerbel of the political science department. "The electorate is in a bad mood that may endure even after the economy comes back [from the recession]."

Dr. Robert DeFina, of the economics department, said the two main themes in the election are Americans' views of its competitiveness in the world market and increasing fairness of political action committees.

"Competition and creating jobs is an ongoing concern, particularly heightened in the 1980s when American production did not look so good," DeFina said.

Two trends suggested that Americans had problems competing in the world market: exports fell and imports increased, remaining at a high level, DeFina added.

Kerbel said the public's view of the recession did not follow the Bush administration's claim that the United States was falling out of the recession.

The Pennsylvania election for senator between Harris Wofford and Richard Thornburgh in November 1991 was an example of the public's call for change, said Kerbel.

"Three weeks before the election, the voters didn't know Wofford's name, and he was 44 points behind Thornburgh," Kerbel added Wofford had one theme of health care throughout his campaign.

"In Louisiana David Duke challenged the establishment and was almost elected governor of Louisiana, which also showed voter dissatisfaction with the state of things," said Kerbel.

On the Republican ticket, Pat Buchanan has no credentials and held no elected office but holds 3 to .7 percent of the vote from voters' doubts of the effectiveness of Bush's policies, Kerbel said.

Buchanan's message of "protectionism" plays on the fear that America is losing its edge in the world economy, Kerbel added.

Former California Gov. Edmund "Jerry" Brown Jr. is running a competitive campaign with the theme of "reform the system," but he likely will not get the nomination, Kerbel said.

President George Bush's strategy is to wait for the economy to improve so voters will forgive him, according to Kerbel. "Waiting for the economy may not be enough. They could be waiting for the Democratic Party to self-destruct, which may be in the process of doing that right now," he said.

On the Democratic ticket, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas are the two candidates who will potentially get the nomination, said Kerbel.

Clinton and Tsongas are more conservative than Brown, "whose strategy makes sense if the public is ready for future and long-term correction," Kerbel added.

The candidates are proposing policies to aid particular products or industries in international markets and policies to increase the amount and productivity of resources," said DeFina.

They approached these policies

Continued on page 5

Student nurses' association hosts University Health Fair

By KATE SZUMANSKI
Assistant News Editor

The Villanova Chapter of the Student Nurses' Association of Pennsylvania (SNAP) and the College of Nursing sponsored its annual health fair today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Connelly Center.

The fair, entitled "Healthy Pursuits," offered several displays and booths containing information about health care and health education, said senior nursing major and Health Fair coordinator Adam Boroughs.

The fair targeted student interest, said senior nursing major and Health Fair coordinator Diane DiBernardi. "We want the Villanova community to reach an optimum level of wellness," said DiBernardi. "Increased awareness is key to achieving this goal," DiBernardi added. "We are targetting the college population because this is where many bad health habits first begin," said Boroughs. "On a college campus, you aren't exposed to much health care information," said senior nursing major and Health Fair co-coordinator Lauri McNeil. "Bringing health related issues to the attention of the student population is vital."

Specific areas represented in the health fair included sports medicine, exercise and fitness. The sports medicine display was co-sponsored by the University sports trainers. Nutrition, oral health, diabetes, breast and testicular cancer, skin cancer and AIDS were also represented in the display booths. The nutrition, diabetes and AIDS booths were sponsored by the University's College of Nursing as were the vision screening, blood pressure screening and immunization booths. Other health related areas represented included cancer prevention, CPR, rabies and car safety.

Local businesses and other health care agencies contributed to this year's health fair, said senior nursing major and Health Care co-coordinator Nancy C. Burns. Local businesses and proprietors sponsored the door prize

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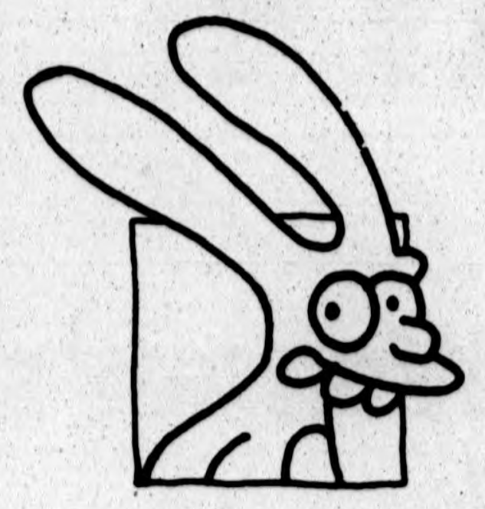
INSIDE THIS WEEK

ART



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FEATURES

In this week's Features Section read about how to get in shape for the upcoming summer months. See what Villanovans think about the environmental crisis. Also, read about a unique play written, directed and performed by Villanova students.

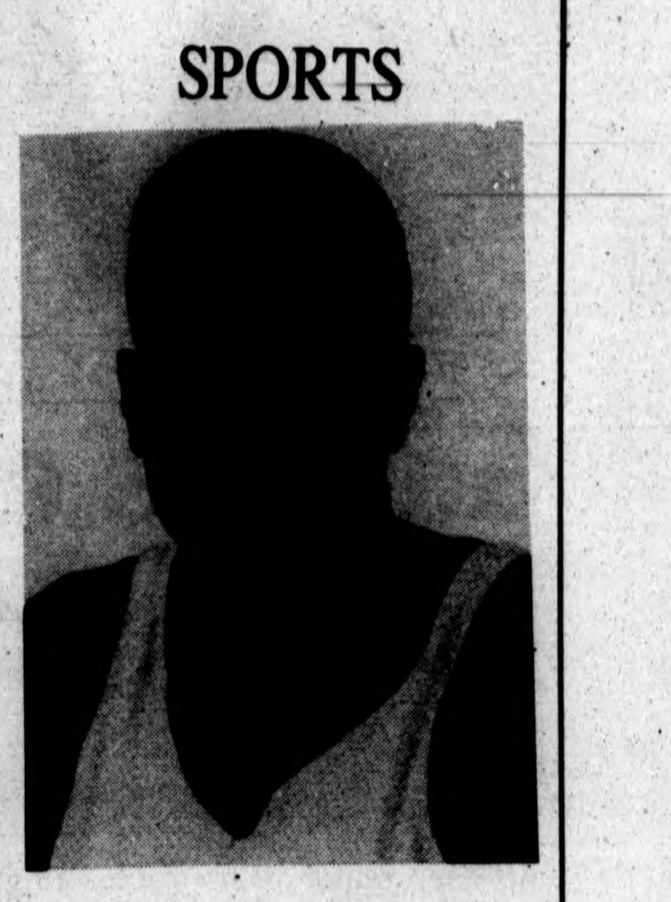
EDITORIALS

Two commentators discuss politics in the editorial section this week; Ellen Goodman considers the ugly rhetoric of the current presidential campaigns while Gary Sudborough blasts the Republican party. Also, "On Campus" asks students which issues need deeper coverage at the University.

ENTERTAINMENT

This week in Entertainment read a review of the U2 concert at the Spectrum. Find out what recording artists Roxette and Richard Marx reveal in their interviews. Also, read about controversial rapper Ice-T's recent performance at The Chestnut Cabaret.

SPORTS



Read about the streaking men's basketball team as it pursues another bid into the NCAAs in sports. The baseball team's season is underway. Finally, check out our usual team coverages plus a look at **the Villanovan's** field of 64 in the NCAAs.

BEYOND THE MAIN LINE

Compiled by Jennifer Castelli
Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer

MANAMA, Bahrain

Iran and other Persian Gulf nations joined March 8 in criticizing U.S. plans that would dispatch warships to challenge a North Korean freighter that is said to be full of ballistic missiles destined for Iran or Syria.

As Israel urged the United States to block the missile shipment, U.S. military officials insisted any action would be legitimate in light of the U.N. trade blockade on Iraq.

The United States did agree on March 7 that although the United States is empowered to intercept shipping that may be destined for Iraq, it would not necessarily be able to divert a ship bound for Iran or Syria.

BAKU, Azerbaijan

Armenians and Azerbaijanis continued in a third day of battling March 8 for a town in the disputed section of Nagorno-Karabakh. Dozens of people were reported killed and injured.

Both former Soviet republics charged that troops controlled by the Commonwealth of Independent States helped the other side. These accusations were denied repeatedly by the Defense Ministry in Moscow.

The two republics have been fighting since 1988 over Nagorno-Karabakh, an area inside Muslim Azerbaijan populated mostly by Christian Armenians. Fighting intensified after the breakup of the Soviet Union and grew worse recently, with both sides making unconfirmed claims of hundreds of deaths.

SEOUL, South Korea

U.S. intelligence compiled reports in the 1970s that Americans captured in the Vietnam War might have been sent to North Korea, according to government sources and a CIA document.

The reports were taken so seriously that U.S. officials from Seoul and Washington met secretly in 1975 shortly after the war ended to plan a prisoner release through North Korea, said a reliable source who attended the talks.

President Bush has made POW-MIA issues one of the subjects to be resolved before better relations can be formed with either Vietnam or North Korea. Vietnam has repeatedly denied that prisoners from the Vietnam War were moved to any other nation.

Long ago, however, sources said that Washington had considered the movement of U.S. prisoners from Vietnam and kept classified reports of suspected sightings of Americans in North Korea.

PHILADELPHIA, Penn.

Vandals overturned and smashed 68 gravestones March 8 at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, one of Philadelphia's most historic sites.

Members of the 230-year-old church, where George Washington worshipped and Benedict Arnold was married, walked the walled yard throughout the day, charting the damage and searching for answers to what one said was the most senseless act of vandalism she had ever seen.

The church was built between 1758 and 1761 on a site that was once a duck pond and was donated by Thomas and Richard Penn, sons of William Penn. During the winter of 1781 and 1782, George Washington and his wife Martha worshipped there, often sitting with their friend, Samuel Powell, then the mayor of Philadelphia.

Friday:
Mix of sun and clouds, brisk, high 38.

Saturday:
Cloudy, brisk, possible flurries, high 40.

Sunday:
Partly sunny, windy, high 40.

the VILLANOVAN

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JOHN T. MULLIGAN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

JANET BROWN
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The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,000. Subscriptions are available at $30 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 3 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

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Villanova students live in Rosemont dormitories

By LARISA EPATKO
News Editor

Residence Life offers an alternative to female Villanova students who did not make the cutoff number in the housing lottery.

Rosemont College's Connelly Hall housed University women this year with positive results, said Daniel Remley, assistant director of Residence Life for Housing Services.

Remley said he suggests to students who are on the waiting list and want to live on campus to create a backup plan. They may sign a contract to live at Rosemont but can move onto the University's campus as rooms are available.

Students who move off-campus when they are on the waiting list are involved with leases and may lose their deposits on houses if they return to live on campus, Remley said.

"One of the advantages of living at Rosemont is that the whole dorm is Villanova students," said Christina Clark, a general arts junior and resident of Connelly Hall.

"We also have the opportunity to meet students from Rosemont. I had stereotyped them before, but the ones I met were nice," Clark said.

All University rules and regulations apply to Connelly Hall, according to Rosemont housing information. Public Safety provides a night security officer from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m.

"The benefits include a flexible meal plan," said Remley. Students can choose from purchasing no meal plan, buying a normal 20, 14 or 10-meal plan or paying $100 for a 20-meal plan where they only pay for the meals they eat, he added.

Some restaurants, like Pizza Hut and Dominos, will not deliver food to Rosemont, Kristie Jiggetts, a junior political science major and Rosemont resident, said. "Once I went to Villanova to order pizza and brought it back here."

> **One of the advantages... is that the whole dorm is Villanova students.**
> *Christina Clark*

"Anyone at Connelly Hall can have a car," Remley said. Students can park at Rosemont for free but must have a Main Lot sticker to park on Villanova's campus. "Transportation is also provided via Public Safety," Remley added.

"Living here is inconvenient if you don't have a car," Clark said. "If you miss the shuttle, you have to walk or find someone who can give you a ride," she added.

The van shuttles students every hour between Villanova and Rosemont until midnight. "If you call [Public Safety] they'll come get you" after midnight, Jiggetts said.

"When I see my friends, I usually go visit them so they don't have to come here. If the weather's good, I'll walk ... it takes about 10 minutes," said sophomore communications major Karen Kodumal, a Connelly Hall resident.

Remley will schedule an open house for people to visit Connelly Hall, meet the residents and understand the design and layout, he said.

The 1991-92 academic year was the first Rosemont and the University joined in housing, and Remley said they filled the residence hall with interested students. It is arranged on a first-come, first-serve basis, he added.

"If students stay their entire junior year, they are guaranteed housing [at the University] their senior year," said Remley. If they get on-campus housing from the waiting list, they lose the guarantee.

The rooms have combination locks, sinks, overhead lights and pull shades in replace of curtains. Connelly Hall has three washers and three dryers, hall phones and a kitchen with an oven, stove and microwave.

The rooms provide each occupant with a standard twin bed, closet, dresser, desk with bookshelf and desk chair. There is no air conditioning or cable television available in the rooms.

Connelly Hall residents will continue to receive their mail in Kennedy Hall.

"Last year I lived at home. Living here is a lot better because I can see my friends more than just during the day," Kodumal said.

Habitat workers build volunteer student site

By JANET KEMPLE
Staff Reporter

Forty-four Villanova students and several adult volunteers participated in Habitat for Humanity's spring break trip to Circleville, W. Va., from Feb. 29 to March 7.

The group worked under the leadership of Noreen Cameron of Campus Ministry and three student coordinators. The West Virginia base of Habitat, known as "Almost Heaven," was home to the volunteers for the week.

The main project for the week was the construction of a 20 by 80 foot volunteer center, which would enable future Habitat workers to remain at the site for longer periods of time. The volunteers resided in one large room of a local community center.

In past years, other Habitat groups have traveled to "Almost Heaven" to do repair work on homes in the area.

Located in Pendleton County, Circleville subsists mainly on coal mining but has been flooded in recent years. The county is one of the poorest in the nation.

> **Some people think of this as a sacrifice, because we're not going to Cancun, but it's not like that at all . . . I've made so many new friends.**
> *Karen Campbell, Habitat for Humanity volunteer*

Approximately 35 percent of households lack central heating. There are few roads and stores, and communities are scarce.

Sophomores Karen Campbell and Cindy Eggert said the week was "a wonderful experience."

"Some people think of this as a sacrifice, because we're not going to Cancun, but it's not like that at all ... I've made so many new friends," said Campbell.

Habitat for Humanity is an international organization headquartered in Americus, Ga. It is a grass-roots movement which strives to provide decent housing for low-income families.

Most of the building materials are donated and construction is done by the volunteers in conjunction with housing recipients.

The Villanova chapter, located in the Campus Ministry office, offers several trips each year and works within the Philadelphia area.

PHOTO BY KAREN CAMPBELL
Villanova students construct a student center in Circleville, W.Va., from Feb. 29 to March 7.

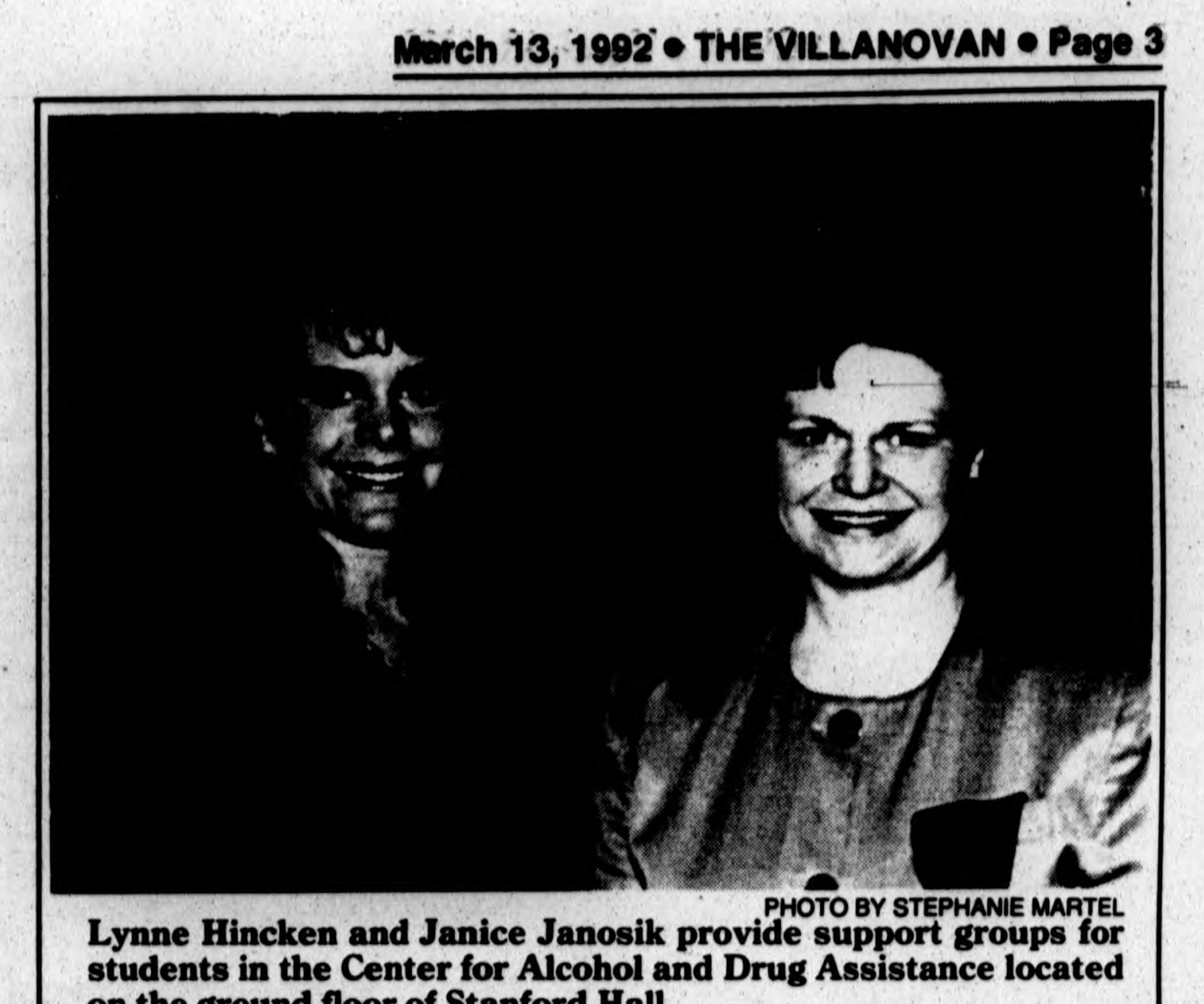


PHOTO BY STEPHANIE MARTEL
Lynne Hincken and Janice Janosik provide support groups for students in the Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance located on the ground floor of Stanford Hall.

Freshmen qualify for speech finals

By LARISA EPATKO
News Editor

Two University freshmen competed in college speech tournaments and were invited to the National Forensic Association Collegiate Finals at Mankato State University in Minnesota over Easter Break.

Anthony Palladino and Joseph Shearer placed in prose and poetry interpretations, with Palladino taking first place in the Pennsylvania State Speech Finals.

"They have done extremely well for freshmen ... Forensics is extremely competitive at this level," said John Giafaglione, coach of the Villanova University Speech Society.

About 20 other schools competed in the tournaments at LaSalle, Wilkes and George Mason universities, Giafaglione said.

Palladino presented an excerpt from *The Red Pony* by John Steinbeck for his first place in prose interpretation at Wilkes and second place at LaSalle.

"It was about the tragic loss of a young boy named Jody and the bittersweet fulfillment of that loss," said Palladino, an honors major.

In prose interpretation, the speaker reads about a minute of the text to establish the conflict, followed by a half-minute introduction about how the story relates to people's lives, Palladino said. Then, the speaker finishes the excerpt in the remaining eight minutes, he added.

Shearer won second place in the prose interpretation at George Mason with a piece from the *Odessay File* by Frederick Forsythe entitled the "Diary of Soloman Tauber."

The speech society competes in meets throughout the year. A speaker presents the same piece at every competition, Palladino said. "The more practice you have, the better you become," he said.

Palladino won first place for his poetry interpretation of "Evidence" by Robert Pollito in the Wilkes and George Mason tournaments and the state finals.

The 1990 poem entitled "Praise for Death" by Donald Hall was the topic of Shearer's poetry interpretation. He received fourth place at the George Mason tournament.

"I took speech for four years in high school and developed a style with more serious material," Shearer said. "I do comedy every once in a while, but it's kind of a stretch for me."

Palladino and Shearer competed in forensics at the high school level. They restarted the Villanova University Speech Society after nine years of its absence, said Giafaglione.

Giafaglione, a 1983 Villanova graduate, was a member of the speech society while he attended the University.

Palladino said his coach helped him prepare the most. "He improved my emphasis, vocal clarity, gestures, tone and interpretation of the piece."

The University will host two high school and college level tournaments next year. "This

Continued on page 4

Dean Armenti selected for ACE Fellows Program

University Press Release

Angelo Armenti, Jr., a Wayne, Pa. resident and a long-time educator and administrator at the University, was named an American Council on Education (ACE) Fellow for the 1992-93 academic year.

The ACE Fellows Program, established in 1965, is designed to strengthen leadership in American higher education by identifying and preparing promising faculty and staff members for responsible positions in college and university administration.

Thirty-two Fellows, nominated by the presidents, chancellors or chief academic officers of their institutions, were selected this year in a national competition.

Armenti, a 1963 graduate of Villanova with a bachelor's degree in physics, earned master's and doctoral degrees in physics from Temple University.

In 1972, Armenti joined Villanova's physics department and was chosen department chair in 1977. He was named dean of Villanova's part-time division, University College, in 1981, and director of planning in 1987, positions he currently holds simultaneously. He was a recipient of the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching in 1978.

Armenti is active in the Commission on Higer Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools (CHE/MSA). He developed a strategic planning option for accreditation self-study and chaired a committee that wrote the outcomes assessment guidelines for accreditation self study.

Armenti currently chairs one of three task forces charged with rewriting the *Characteristics of Excellence in Higher Education*, the guiding document for all CHE/MSA activities.

Each ACE Fellow is assigned for the year to a college or university president and chief academic officer, either at a host campus or at the home institution, to participate in administrative activities.

Fellows attend three six-day seminars on higher education issues organized by ACE, read extensively in the field, produce an analytical report and engage in other activities to prepare them for leadership positions.

ACE is the umbrella association for the nation's colleges and universities. Its membership includes almost 1,600 degree-granting institutions and more than 200 higher education associations and organizations.

Through voluntary and cooperative action, ACE coordinates national policy positions on higher education issues and provides comprehensive leadership for improving educational standards, policies and procedures.

The ACE Fellows Program is part of the Council's Center for Leadership Development.

Lack of officer training contributes to campus crime

By College Press Service

University of Toledo police found the body of Melissa Anne Herstrum, a 19-year-old nursing student on Jan. 27, face down in the snow, shot 14 times. On Feb. 1, police arrested a university police officer for the murder.

As police continued to release the details of the killing, more allegations against Officer Jeffrey Hodge, 22, have surfaced.

Although Hodge has been charged only with aggravated murder, police suspect the officer in other crimes on campus — three death threats made to female students over the telephone; two bomb threats; nine arsons over the 1991 Labor Day weekend; and a Jan. 20 shooting spree in which six shots were fired from a 9mm pistol into a women's dormitory, barely missing a sleeping student.

While the Toledo case is uncommon, it has raised a basic question of trust — how much students should have in the police officers who are hired to protect them.

According to Roger Serra, president of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators and chief of the University of Washington Police Department, the credentials of campus police vary from state to state.

"There are both commissioned and non-commissioned officers," Serra said. "A lot of schools use private security guards because they can't afford a regular police department. In most of the [private security] cases, they have no academy training."

There also is the question of whether campus officers should carry guns at all.

"We should be less like the traditional police department and more like community departments in terms of our response," said Tom Evans, public safety director at Drew University in New Jersey.

"We're still serving as a police organization, but we do it without sworn authority, without weapons. I think it's very effective ... we're interacting with the students so they see us as part of the community, not someone who's judging them."

We're still serving as a police organization, but we do it without sworn authority, without weapons.

Tom Evans, public safety director at Drew University

The lack of training and loyalty has no impact on whether or not security guards can carry guns, Serra said.

Herstrum's parents released a statement following Hodge's arrest asking students to keep their confidence in university police. They "do not want to suggest that the University of Toledo police department is incompetent in any way," a family spokesman, Rev. David Bell, said in a prepared statement.

"They are especially concerned that college students at the university continue to rely on their police department for protection and assistance," Bell said.

Campus police administrators say that is the right message to send, since the Toledo case was unusual. Still, other incidents have occurred.

In 1986, Katherine Hawelka, a 19-year-old Clarkson University student, was raped and killed in view of university security officers. The officers said they believed Hawelka and her attacker were engaged in a playful sexual romp.

In July, 1990, Hunter College student Stuart Wieser, 20, was stabbed and seriously injured by a dormitory security guard after reportedly instigating a petition drive to oust the guard.

Residents of the dorm complained that numerous incidents of sexual assault and abuse as well as thefts had occurred while the guard was on duty. They also told university officials that the guard assaulted two other students in separate incidents two weeks before he stabbed Wieser.

In November, 1990, a Gallaudet University student died at the hands of campus security after they tried to stop an argument between the student and a professor about a grade.

Carl Dupree, a deaf student, refused to leave, so the officers handcuffed him. A struggle ensued during which Dupree collapsed and died of asphyxiation.

The incident prompted students at Gallaudet, a university with a student population that is predominantly deaf or hearing impaired, to call for special sensitivity training of officers, especially proficiency in sign language.

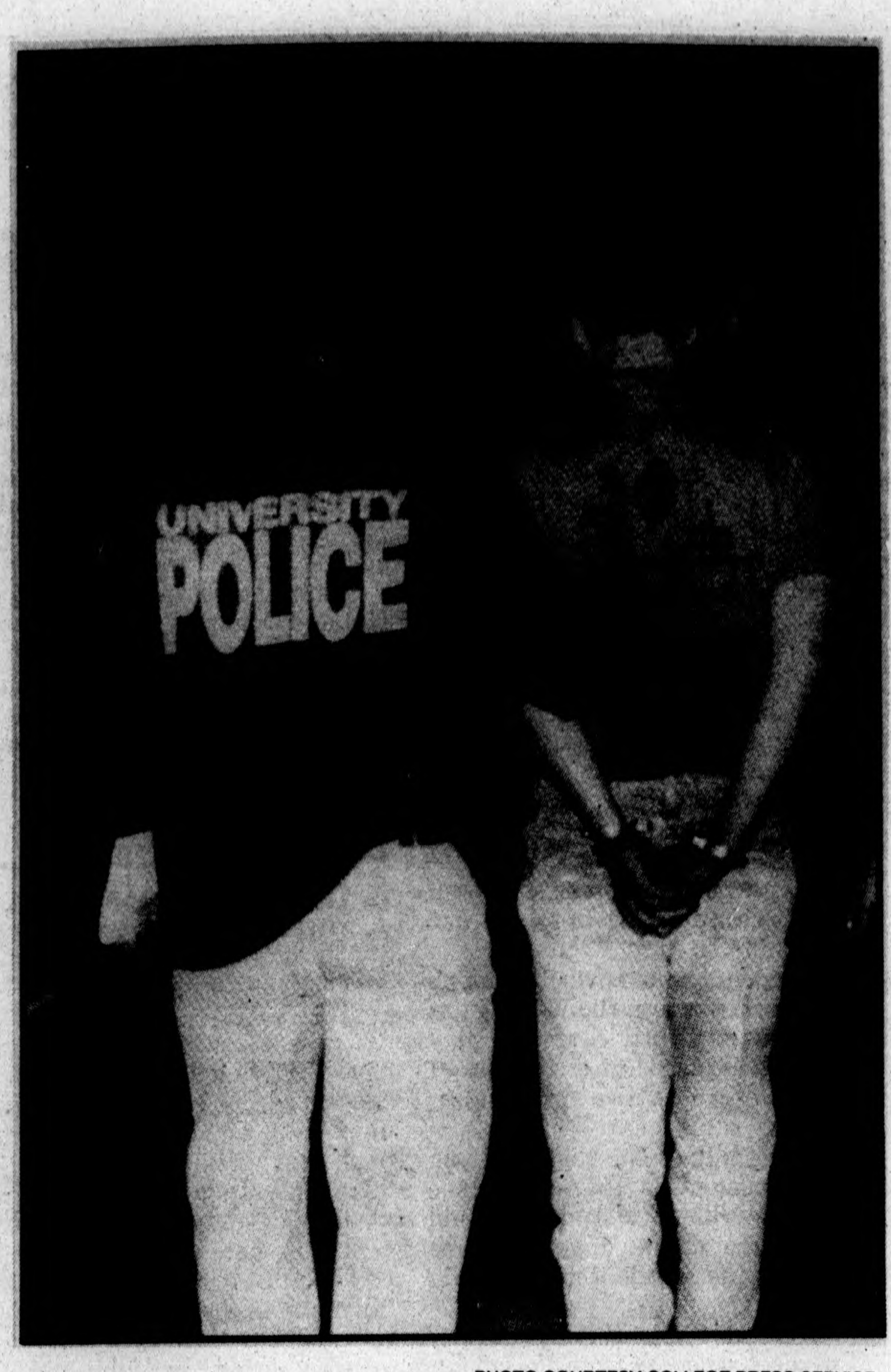


PHOTO COURTESY COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

A University of Virginia police officer arrests a student during a March 1991 drug raid at three fraternity houses.

Senate passes legislation for increased financial aid

By College Press Service

The Senate approved a major expansion of student financial aid through the 1990s, but dropped a popular provision that would convert the Pell Grant program into an entitlement.

Senate leaders decided not to bring up the entitlement issue for a vote, fearing that a defeat could ruin prospects for the entire bill. The idea still survives in a House student aid bill, although it also faces opposition because of cost concerns.

Pell Grants would receive automatic funding as an entitlement, thereby avoiding the annual appropriations process that often leaves the program short of its authorized funding level.

Student groups expressed anger with the Senate's vote Feb. 21.

"We are outraged that the Senate did not take this opportunity to give all Americans the ability to obtain a post-secondary education," said Tajel Shah, president of the United States Student Association.

"This sends a message to America's hard-pressed students and families that a post-secondary education is only accessible to those fortunate few with the means to afford skyrocketing tuition," Shah said.

Other student advocates expressed surprise at the news, but acknowledged that budget constraints made it difficult for senators to support the measure. "It's a tough economic and budgetary time," said Michelle Stent, vice president for government relations at the United Negro College Fund.

Should the House approve a Pell Grant entitlement later this year, the issue would go to a House-Senate conference committee for final resolution.

Despite inaction on the entitlement, the bill approved by the Senate would extend programs under the Higher Education Act for another seven years. It would increase the maximum authorized Pell Grant from $3,100 to $3,600 by 1994. The bill proposes annual increases in subsequent years to bring the grants to $4,800 by 1999. Nearly 3.8 million students receive Pell Grants.

Traditionally, actual appropriations have trailed those authorization levels. Current funding permits a maximum Pell Grant of $2,400.

The bill also would broaden access to Pell Grants by making more middle-income families eligible for the program. Income eligibility for a family of four would increase from $30,000 to $42,000.

Elsewhere in higher education, the bill would increase funding for programs to recruit and train future teachers.

Student health fair

Continued from page 1

and beverage booths in addition to other health care booths, said Burns.

The Department of Public Safety sponsored the campus safety booth and Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) sponsored the "mocktail" booth. The Infirmary sponsored the display on campus health care and the Corr Counseling Center sponsored displays on suicide prevention, eating disorders and stress mangement. The Center for Drug and Alcohol Assistance sponsored a booth concerned with drugs and alchohol.

The entire senior nursing class, nursing faculty members and outside nurses specializing in specific fields ran the booths, said Burns. "All major nursing student were required to help with the display booths," said Boroughs.

"Health promotion is an important part of nursing practice," said Carol Toussie Weingarten, Ph.D., R.N. "The annual health fair provides a special opportunity tor nursing students and faculty to promote health awareness in the Villanova community," said Weingarner.

Women

Continued from page 1

Speakers from Swarthmore College, Rutgers University, the University of Illinois and Cambridge University will present the lectures. The department of sociology, the College of Nursing, the department of history and the department of modern languages are co-sponsoring the speakers.

The main goal of Women's History Month at the University is "to celebrate the contributions of women to society and to advocate continued equality and enrichment of the lives of women and of all people in society," said Wall.

Speech

Continued from page 3

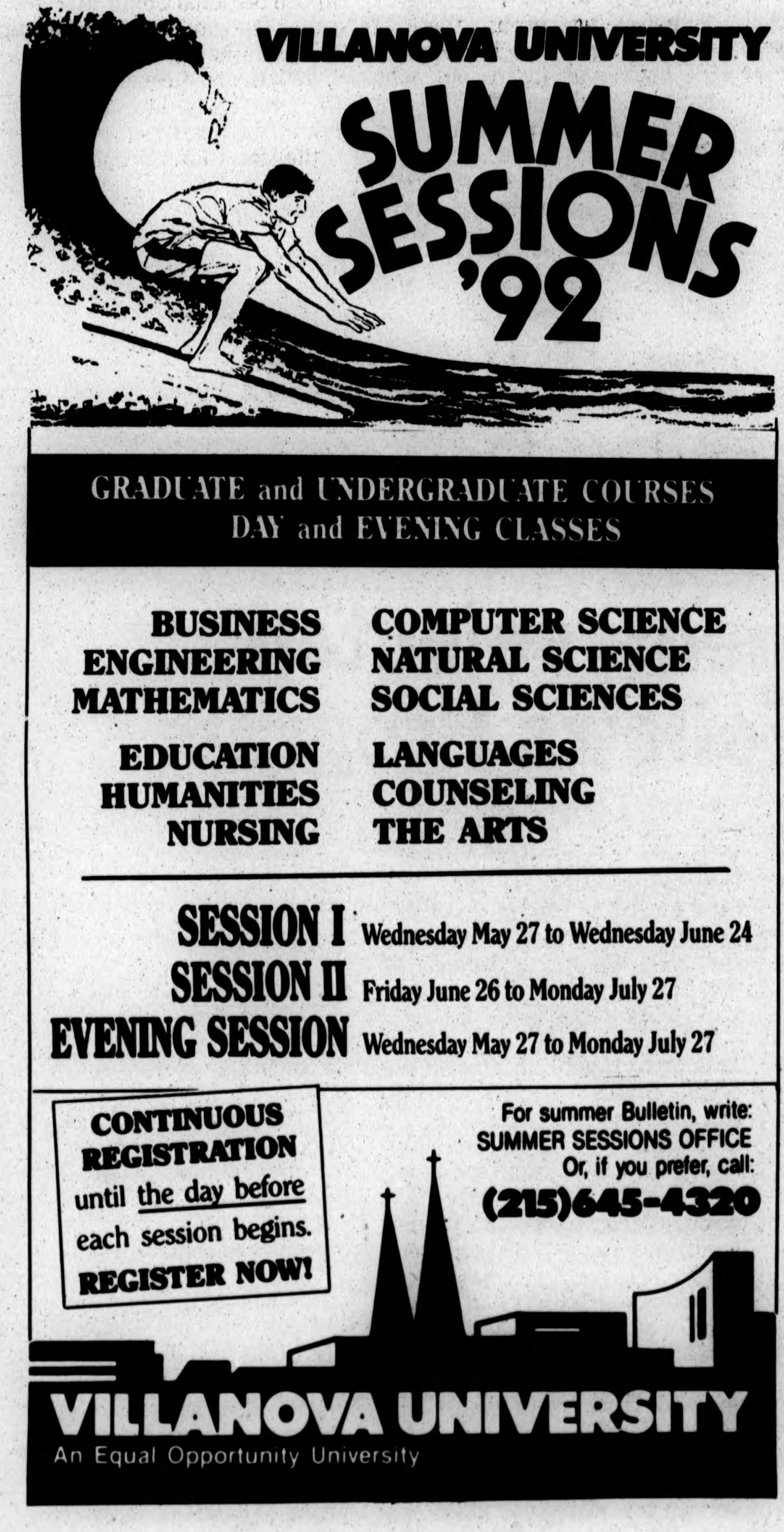
will present the campus to the cream of the crop of high school students," Giafaglione added.

"Forensics gives people, with practice, a better presence and feeling about themselves as they speak," Palladino said.

The speech society had limited resources for budgetary reasons, but the University will start funding travel expenses for weekend competitions, said Giafaglione.

Members of the speech society amount to 13, but Giafaglione said he hopes to increase the number to 20-25 participants.

"There's something for everyone," Giafaglione said, including dramatic interpretations, informative and persuasive speaking, original poetry, impromptu speaking, single and dual drama and stand-up comedy.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Employers consider graduates' skills deficient

By College Press Service

The experts agree that when the job market is tight, it is critical to know your perceived weaknesses and fix them.

According to both the 1992 Northwestern Lindquist-Endicott report and the 1992 Recruiting Trends report from Michigan State University, the biggest deficiencies of recent graduates are:

— Unrealistic job expectations, topped both lists.

According to Recruiting Trends, college students "do not see the big picture ... They lack imagination, especially after graduation. Graduates only want to work 8 to 5. ... They lack loyalty to the company, refuse to have patience, and they expect to start at high wages — they are told to expect this by college faculty."

— Poor communication and writing skills. Ranked second by both reports, the researchers note that recent graduates's skills in these areas are noticeably worse than in years past. Employers specifically say grammar and spelling need improvement.

— Insufficient resumes and interview preparation. Employers say graduates do not bother to research their companies before interviews and they do not exude confidence and assertiveness to successfully "sell" themselves to an employer.

Other shortcomings included a lack of practical work-experience through internships or co-op programs and few signs of professionalism.

Career counseling officers nationwide said programs exist to help persistent, committed students overcome their problems.

"There's a tremendous amount of preparation out there," said Leslie Mallow Wendell, director of career services at Widener University. "There are workshops, classes, support groups for students. There's mentoring, where we hook students up with industry mentors through networking. Networking is becoming more important."

Dale Austin, director of career planning and placement at Hope College in Michigan agrees that students have many options.

"The advisable approach is for them to broaden their options. They need to be creative in looking at other alternatives, they need to be creative in their approaches," he said. "Finding a job is more than just job fairs and on-campus interviews."

Austin said that when interviewing, students need to realize that "even if they have strong credentials, the interviewing time is critical time" to allow a prospective employer to get to know a student's personality, goals, enthusiasm and energy.

Harassed students can sue for monetary damages

By College Press Service

Colleges and universities may be taking a second look at sexual harassment policies in light of a recent Supreme Court ruling.

The Feb. 26 ruling cleared the way for sexually harassed students to sue schools for monetary damages under Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, a decision ahiled as "a stunning victory for women" by the National Women's Law Center.

"With this decision, girls and women finally have a powerful weapon to fight sex discrimination in education," said Marcia Greenberger, co-president of the center. "Education institutions will receive the message loud and clear that they have to seriously address the discriminatory policies still too frequently found."

The court ruling likely will force schools to reassess existing policies or write new ones.

"I do think it will cause schools to [review] their policies to make sure they have teeth, and at procedures that will insure that we can do a thorough investigation when we respond to a complaint," said Paul Pitts, affirmative action director at Louisiana State University.

Many schools already have strong programs dealing with sexual harassment, but they need to make sure students know how to file complaints, Pitta said.

"We all have a responsibility to respond to the students, and to let them know the affirmative action office is available for counseling," Pitts said. "If the policies are working, the work and study environment should be as open and free as possible ... the way men and women should interact, in a pleasant environment, not fearful of what we are going to say and do."

Many schools have adopted policies that forbid "unwanted and unsolicited sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other deliberate or repeated communication of a sexual nature, whether spoken, written, physical or pictorial."

With this decision, girls and women finally have a powerful weapon to fight sex discrimination.

Marcia Greenberger, co-president of the National Women's Law Center

The Supreme Court's ruling came in the case of a former high school student from Georgia who sued over her alleged sexual encounters with a teacher.

Although the full implications of the ruling remain unclear, legal experts say the worst thing a university can do is ignore complaints of sexual harassment..

Charlie Shanor, a law professor at Emory University, noted that the ruling fell under Title IX, which bars sexual bias in all educational programs that receive federal funding, including grants, so private as well as public schools would be affected. The ruling basically parallels Title VII, which is the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) regulation against sexual harassment.

Title VII says an employer can be held liable for damages in sexual harassment cases if supervisors request sexual favors of employees in return for something. It also says that employers may be held liable if the sexual harassment involves the creation of a "hostile environment" (sexually explicit comments, nude photographs on a wall, etc.), but in such cases the employer must have had knowledge of the incident and ignored it.

A professor who pressures a student for sex in return for a higher grade might present a clear-cut case of harassment.

If women repeatedly complained about suggestive remarks made by members of an on-campus fraternity and the university ignored the problem, Shanor said he believed the school could be held liable under the court's latest ruling.

Election '92

Continued from page 1

at different angles, according to DeFina. To ensure a "level of playing field" the government would use "protectionism" to "slap tariffs and taxes on their [foreign] products," he said.

A more preferred angle would be to "use legal remedies to obtain freer trade or get rid of trade barriers," which would create a greater variety of trade, said DeFina.

A third way is for the government to give preferential treatment to industries or products with potential to excel in the world market. The problem is the choice becomes political, DeFina added.

To increase the amount and productivity of resources the government could increase spending on education and retraining the work force to better compete in the world economy, said DeFina.

The government could deregulate businesses, so they would be forced to follow safety codes, he said.

Another approach would be for the government to provide tax incentives for investment so people would invest more, DeFina said, adding that the problem was this approach has little effect on the economy.

Increased spending on public infrastructures, like roads, bridges and schools, was the final approach to increasing the amount and productivity of resources, said DeFina.

Election attracts college volunteers

By College Press Service

Democrats claim that the 1992 presidential election attracted the largest crop of college volunteers in more than a decade. The outpouring of student interest has convinced the candidates that there is a real advantage in exploiting the energy of students. Few candidates can afford high-priced staff members, so the students provide much-needed cheap labor.

In New Hampshire and Maine the students stay in gyms, churches, supporter's homes or on the headquarters' office floor. They lick stamps, stuff envelopes, carry banners, canvas votes door-to-door, answer phones or follow their candidate around and chant his name on cue.

For Jessica Plante of Salve Regina University in Newport, R.I. working for Sen. Bob Kerrey started out as lark and ended up as an avocation.

The creative writing major started out as a headquarters receptionist for a weekend. Now she is a permanent staffer traveling with the campaign.

"This is a good way to learn about behind-the-scenes stuff," Plante said. "It make you politically aware. It's always in your mind."

Plante is pragmatic about Kerrey's third place in the New Hampshire primary. "We just wanted third. We wanted 15 percent, but 12 percent is good enough. Once he gets to South Dakota, he has a lot of support down there."

Plante, who stayed in a supporter's home in New Hampshire, said she had "hardly any interest" in politics before becoming involved in Kerrey's campaign.

"In my age group, there are other things to do. It's boring to sit back and figure out who's running, and so forth. This way, you get it all first hand," said Plante.

College and university officials have been surprised by the student interest in this year's election in view of the general voter malaise.

Some students have responded to a movement powered by Rock the Vote, a national, non-partisan organization founded by the recording industry. Organizers have swarmed across New Hampshire and Maine campuses and have claimed to have registered 10,000 young voters.

At the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard last fall, Kerrey and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton attracted crowds of nearly 1,000 each.

After the speeches, approximately 100 students signed up to work with each candidate.

During the New Hampshire and Maine primaries, most of the student activity was in the Democratic campaigns. Of the six major candidates, three — Paul Tsongas, Clinton and Kerrey have attracted substantial numbers of younger supporters.

Political experts have a "wait and see" attitude regarding the "youth vote." Only 36 percent of eligible citizens, aged 18 to 24, showed up for the last presidential election. Their turnout rate has dropped in each election since the voting age was lowered in 1971.

The mood among Tsongas' young supporters was "elation," said Michele Bair, an electrical engineering major from Boston University.

Tsongas edged out Clinton in New Hampshire and won the Maine primary after a heated battle with former California Gov. Jerry Brown.

Steven Satran, 26, executive director of the College of Republican National Committee, reports *that student interest in his organization has grown dramatically over the past decade.*

"We are the largest youth-based and the oldest political organization for young people. This year we celebrate our 100th anniversary."

The Connelly Center Board of Directors

Announces Immediate Openings For **Two Student Representatives** For Two-Year Terms From June 1, 1992 to May 31, 1994

The Connelly Center Board of Directors is composed of thirteen members. These members represent Villanova faculty, administration, staff, students and alumna/alumnus. The Board develops policies and acts as the guiding force for certain aspects of the Connelly Center. Its purposes and responsibilities are to develop policies and recommend procedures for the use of the facility, conduct programs and aid in evaluating the Connelly Center's overall operations. This is done in a manner consonant with the interest of Villanova and in keeping with policies set forth by the Trustees of Villanova University.

The two vacant positions on the Board are established through a petitioning process. Petitions will be evaluated by the Board's Standing Committee on Nominations. Students may petition for membership on the Connelly Center Board of Directors by obtaining an application in the Connelly Center Administrative Office located behind the Information Desk. Petitions must be returned to this office by Friday, March 20, 1992, for review by the Nominating Committee.

HEY VILLANOVANS

It's the Third Annual

TEAM TRIATHLON

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Where: Meet in front of DuPont Pavilion
What: 10-mile bike
1/2-mile swim
5-mile run

Who: Do it yourself or with a team of three. All are welcome, so start training.

Entrance Fee: $15 total per team

Stay tuned for more info.

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	Tuesday	Thursday	Saturday
8 a.m. 10 a.m.	Marc Rossi **Wake up and smell the Rossi**	Pat Bowersock **Maverick** alternative	Billy Korbich **Kritter** Mornin' hash/metal
10 a.m. 12 p.m.	Mike McGettigan **a dip in the pool with Swimm**	Kevin Teevan **lightswitch** alternative	Pete Durkin **jerkin Durkin** alternative/rock
12 p.m. 2 p.m.	Robert Aratingi **Hollywood in your Neighborhood!**	John Kirkland **The Ranger** alt./industrial	Peter Bartok **meat 'n bones** alternative/rock
2 p.m. 4 p.m.	Public Service, Sports Talk Show **In the Endzone**	David Wright **drastic plastic** alternative	Jonathan Dyer **Stalag 13** hardcore upchuck
4 p.m. 6 p.m.	Christine Connelly Ellen Bruno **the Dean Chix** alternative	Sean Ferrier **schleiermacher** alternative	Eric Morgan **search4theelusive Crocostimpy!** alternative/h.c.
6 p.m. 9 p.m.	Jonathan Dean **Gynecologist in Training** alternative	John Kolmer/C-Pop **Aural Collage** alternative	Cruizer **Behind the Wall** alt. elevator, thrash songs
9 p.m. 12 a.m.	Mark Tomcavage **Please Bus Your Tray!!** alt. love moments	Steve Gallo **Geko Suave Lives!** everything	David Burger **Paradise Lost** metal/hard core

LOVE LEARN & LISTEN!

WXVU now accepting applications for executive and staff head positions. Deadline March 20. Stop by Dougherty 210 or call 645-7200.

9:30 a.m.
Dr. Maghan Keita, Department of History
Peace and Justice
Multiculturalism: The Mandate for the 90s
The Myth of the American Monolith
Wayne Room

Dr. Suzanne Toton, Religious Studies
"Who Are The Hungry In Our World?"
Bryn Mawr Room

10:30 a.m.
Dr. Andrew Smith, Communication Arts
Us Americans and Them Japanese:
Mass Media and the Homogenization of Cultures
Wayne Room

Dr. Josph Betz, Department of Philosophy
The United States from the point of view of a
Central American peasant
Bryn Mawr Room

Dr. Jack Doody, Department of Philosophy
The Truth? About Diversity and Community
Rosemont Room

11:30 a.m.
Dr. Matthew Kerbel, Political Science
Media Issues in Upcoming Elections
Wayne Room

Dr. Suzanne Clain, Professor of Economics
Comparable Worth
Bryn Mawr Room

12:30 p.m.
Mick Moloney, Guest Lecturer
St. Patrick's Day: Irish American Cultural Symbolism
Bryn Mawr Room

Dr. Janice McLane, Professor of Philosophy
Mopping Up the Mess: Women and the Aftermath of War
Haverford Room

1:30 p.m.
Dr. Paula Michal-Johnson, Communication Arts
Health Care Issues Specific to Race and Ethnicity
Wayne Room

Dr. Thomas Ricks,
Director of International Studies
International Studies and the Villanova Community
Bryn Mawr Room

Dr. Sally Griffith, Department of History
Community and Communication
Haverford Room

2:30 p.m.
Dr. William Werpehowski, Religious Studies
The Myths of Judeo-Christian Tradition
Wayne Room

Dr. Marie McAllister, Department of English
Gender Equity in the Classroom
Bryn Mawr Room

Dr. James Klingler, Professor of Management
Workforce 2000
Haverford Room

Dr. John Carvalho Professor of Philosophy
Functions of Percussion in Multiplying Musical Forms
Bartley Hall, Room 108

3:30 p.m.
Dr. Reginald Young, Department of English
"If you don't know me, can you really know yourself?"
The Need for Multicultural Awareness in our Society
Wayne Room

Ray Jackson, O.S.A.
Center for Peace and Justice Education
Profit or Prophets ?
An Examination of the lives of Dorothy Day, Gandhi
and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
Bryn Mawr Room

Professor Carol Anthony, Department of Philosophy
Male/Female Body Experience: Two Different Worlds?
Haverford Room

4:30 p.m.
International Poetry Reading
Wayne Room
Sponsored by the International Student
Office and Honors

5:30 p.m.
Step Show (unconfirmed)
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity of West Chester University
Omega Essence of West Chester University
and the ladies of Alpha Phi Alpha from
the University of Pennsylvania
The Oreo

The Connelly Center information desk will have representatives from various campus cultural clubs throughout the day.

Ladies:

Have you ever wondered what it's like to be a man?

Gentlemen:

What makes women tick?

Why are Irish people the way they are?

Get all of your cultural questions answered.

CAMPAIGN FOR COMMUNITY

presents

DIVERSITY AWARENESS DAY

Monday, March 16
All day at the Connelly Center

OPEN YOUR MIND TO THE WHOLE WORLD

And for the grand finale

A STEP SHOW

Outside of Kennedy Hall at 5:30 p.m.

FADED TEXT

the
VILLANOVAN
201 Dougherty Hall, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085

Thomas J. Collins Jr.
Editor in Chief

John T. Mulligan
Associate Editor

Janet Brown
Managing Editor

Page 8

March 13, 1992

Exercise your voting power

While many Villanovans went away for Spring Break to improve their tans and forget the "rigors" of academics last week, the U.S. presidential campaign heated up and climaxed March 10 with "Super Tuesday," the biggest day for hopeful candidates.

Although incumbent Republican George Bush and Democratic hopeful Bill Clinton solidified positions as leading candidates, the campaigns of conservative Pat Buchanan and moderate Paul Tsongas are still alive. The April 28 Pennsylvania primary is your chance to make a difference.

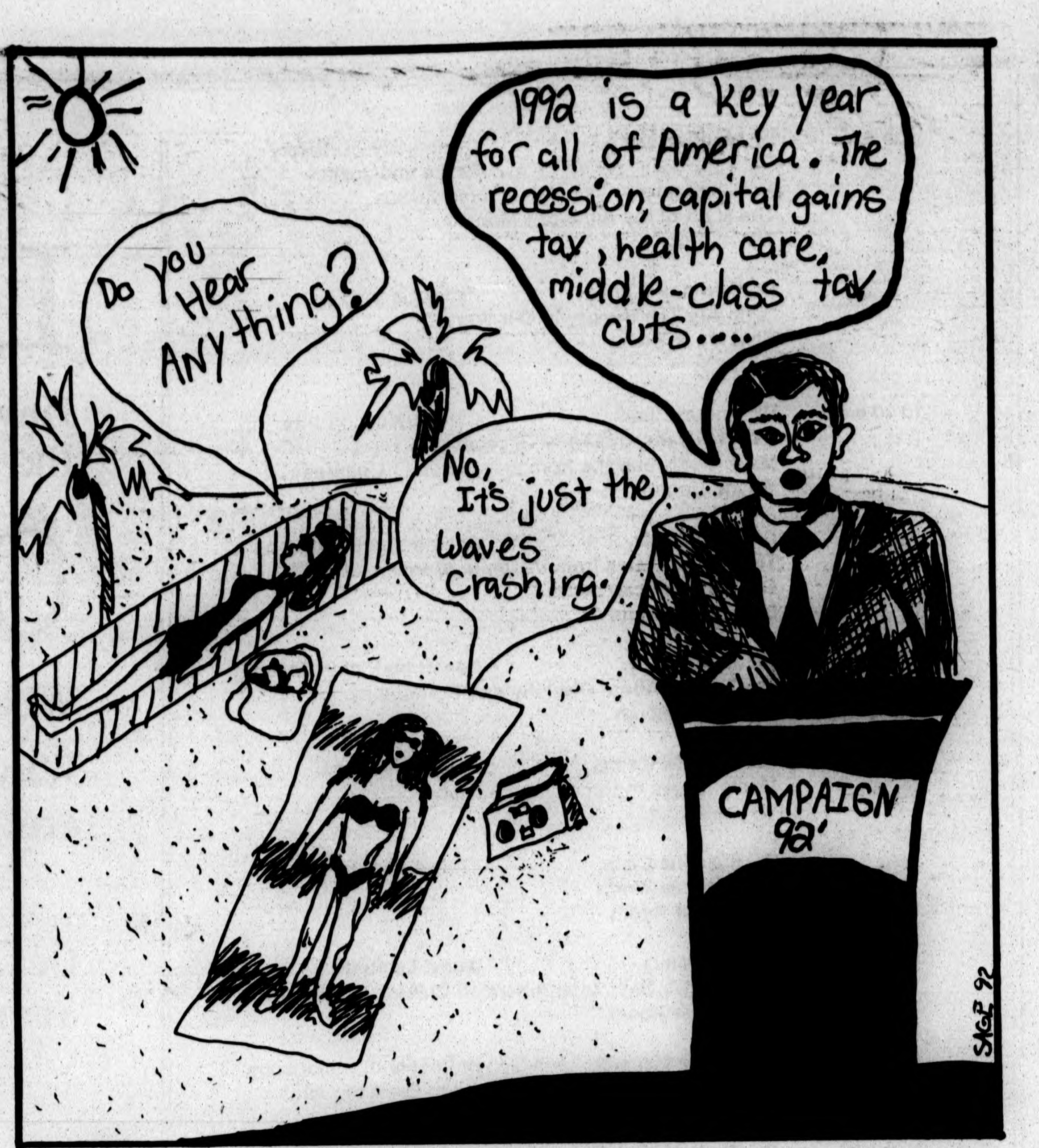
In a world where the freedom to vote is just now becoming a right in many countries, Americans too often overlook this fundamental democratic activity and choose not to participate in elections. Like many Americans, many Villanovans are apathetic and often ignorant of the issues and problems facing the nation.

Do you know what former Sen. Tsongas' stance is on middle class tax breaks? Do you know why Buchanan entered the election? Do you know who won the Democratic primary in Texas? Do you understand the meaning of President Bush's capital gains tax proposal?

Before April 28, educate yourselves on the policies of each candidate, both Republican and Democrat. Register in your county or register here. The '92 election is too important to overlook.

The country is in a recession and, according to experts, will continue to fall the rest of this year. Over 20 percent of U.S. workers did not have a job in 1991. Many Villanova families have suffered from unemployment and economic strife.

National health care is a major issue. Should it be [illegible]


Do you Hear Anything?
1992 is a key year for all of America. The recession, capital gains tax, health care, middle-class tax cuts....
No, It's just the waves crashing.
CAMPAIGN 92'
SAGE 92

Watch out for housing pitfalls

[illegible]

First of all, beware of many things. Upperclassmen who have been through this ordeal before could tell you horror stories about leases falling through, bad landlords and poor living conditions.

Do not be afraid to ask for help. Residence Life will help you locate a possible house and also will provide you with information about leases and your rights. Kathy Byrnes, assistant to the dean of Students, is another person who can assist you. She is a skilled lawyer who has had a great deal of experience solving housing problems with students.

Finally, if you are moving off-campus, attend one of the information meetings run by Residence Life. You may find a house or an apartment that you will call "home."

LETTERS

Peace and Justice encourages debate

To the Editor:

I am delighted to know that the Newsletter for the Center for Peace and Justice Education is read by people on campus and off campus, as in the case of Mr. Morton Klein.

In the November issue of the Newsletter for the Center for Peace and Justice Education [illegible]

[illegible] priests of the Sacred Heart, sisters of Mercy, sisters of Charity, Dominican fathers and brothers, Central Province, Adrian Dominican sisters, Capuchin Province of St. Joseph and some 14 additional Catholic religious groups.

Since the Newsletter is an internal document, I indicated to Mr. Klein in a telephone conversation three weeks prior to the Villanovan commentary [illegible]

[illegible] Education encourages debate and discussion on all issues related to peace and justice. In addition, we deplore the acts of violence that have escalated in this country during the past year against Jewish and Arab peoples. As a community, we need to address sensitive issues of justice with respect, [illegible]

[illegible]

YOU'LL RUIN YOUR EYES!
SIGNE WILKINSON PHILA. DAILY NEWS

Distributed by Tribune Media Services

Support Steve Freind

[illegible] tradition that encourages integrity, commitment and diligence. Freind's performance in the state legislation has reflected the values that Villanova holds so dear and seeks to inculcate in its students — these being unity, truth and charity. [illegible]

Freind is a leader who decries complacency and welcomes progress. This vision separates Freind from his peers in the state legislature. Moreover, Freind has earned the reputation of being the most effective legislator in Pennsylvania.

Steve Freind has made Villanova University proud with his many achievements as state representative. I encourage the Villanova community to support Freind with his bid for the U.S. Senate. It would be a tremendous honor and appropriate milestone [illegible]

Letters policy

The Villanovan will print "Letters to the Editor" received in its office in 201 Dougherty Hall prior to the weekly deadline, Tuesday at 2 p.m. All letters must be typed and double spaced. ***The Villanovan*** *reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters may be sent by mail to* ***the Villanovan****, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085.*

COMMENTARY

War metaphors reflect hostile campaign tactics

By ELLEN GOODMAN

The crocuses are a-blooming, the Ides of March and the Ides of Super Tuesday are upon us. So, by all these portents, it must be time for my quadrennial plea against the use of sports metaphors in writing, speaking and thinking about politics.

This has been a long, personal and so far entirely futile attempt on my part to have an impact on the rhetoric of democracy. By my calculations, politics has been described as the great American sport ever since the first election was called a race and the candidate became a winner.

In the end, the war metaphor produces a victor or a commander in chief. But not necessarily a governor, or a leader or a problem-solver.

But sports reached a saturation point in the '80s when politicians began to sound like the Wide World of Sports and the media turned from analysis to play-by-play. One favorite mixed sports metaphor came in 1984 from Lawton Chiles, now the governor of Florida, who described the "game plan" for the presidential debates this way: "It's like a football game ... Mondale can't get the ball back with one big play. But the American people love a horse race. I would advise him not to knock Reagan out."

Well, as expected, the 1992 campaign began with the usual assortment of slam-dunks, knock-out punches, end runs and fast-balls. But something happened after the campaign left New Hampshire and relative civility. While I was trying to get out of the locker room, we ended up in the trenches.

The metaphors switched from sports to war. The political coverage reads less like Sports Illustrated than Soldier of Fortune.

We have campaign "assaults" and "attacks." The Super Tuesday states are "battlegrounds." The candidates "snipe" and "take aim" at each other. Jerry Brown is accused off using "slash-and-burn" tactics. Paul Tsongas is "under fire." And Pat Buchanan is a man who will "take no prisoners."

How did this primary get off the playing field and onto the killing field? Kathleen Jamieson, political wordsmith and dean of the University of Pennsylvania's Anneberg School of Communication, says that war images creep in as a campaign gets hostile.

"When you are playing fairly within the rules of the game, the sports metaphors fit. The war metaphor is much more negative. It doesn't assume fair play or a referee."

If words are the way we frame our ideas, the war metaphor is more than rhetoric. It forces us to talk and think about elections as if they were lethally combative events in which the object was to kill the enemy and declare victory. In the end, the war metaphor produces a victor or a commander in chief. But not necessarily a governor, or a leader or a problem-solver.

War talk does not allow the candidates to describe or stand on common ground. "It doesn't assume the goodwill and integrity of the other side," says Jamieson, "It doesn't talk about common good and colletive ends. It assumes one person is right and the other's wrong."

As for the media and the metaphor, fighting words frame the campaign as a search-and-destroy mission. It is not a coincidence that attack ads make the headlines. Nor is it a coincidence, says Jamieson, that men are much more likely to talk like warriors and write like war correspondents.

Jamieson herself has been trying to elaborate a different political campaign language. She first played with a courtship metaphor since the candidates do woo the electorate and pledge forms of fidelity. That was, to put it mildly, frought with sexual undertones.

In New Hampshire, a focus group came up with the metaphor of an orchestra. The government is, after all, a collective entity that needs a leader to keep things in harmony. This had a nice ring, but it didn't hit all the right notes.

Now Jamieson is toying with a metaphor that would picture the campaign as a quest. In the vernacular of the "quest" metaphor, the candidates would overcome "tests" that reveal their "character." The campaign would become a "search" for answers, not for the soft underbelly of an opponent.

The point is to shift the verbal focus from strategy — "Is he doing what's necessary to win?" — to problems — "Does he understand them, can he solve them?" Her own quest for this "quest" metaphor has just begun. Any ideas are welcome in our metaphor mailbag.

In the meantime, in the spirit of peacemaker, may I suggest that candidates and those who cover them, block that war metaphor. Tackle it if you must. There are already enough bodies on the combat field, careers blown to smithereens and land mines planted for the fall election. All we have learned so far this election year is that politics is hell.

Ellen Goodman is a nationally syndicated columnist whose column appears weekly in ***the Villanovan.***

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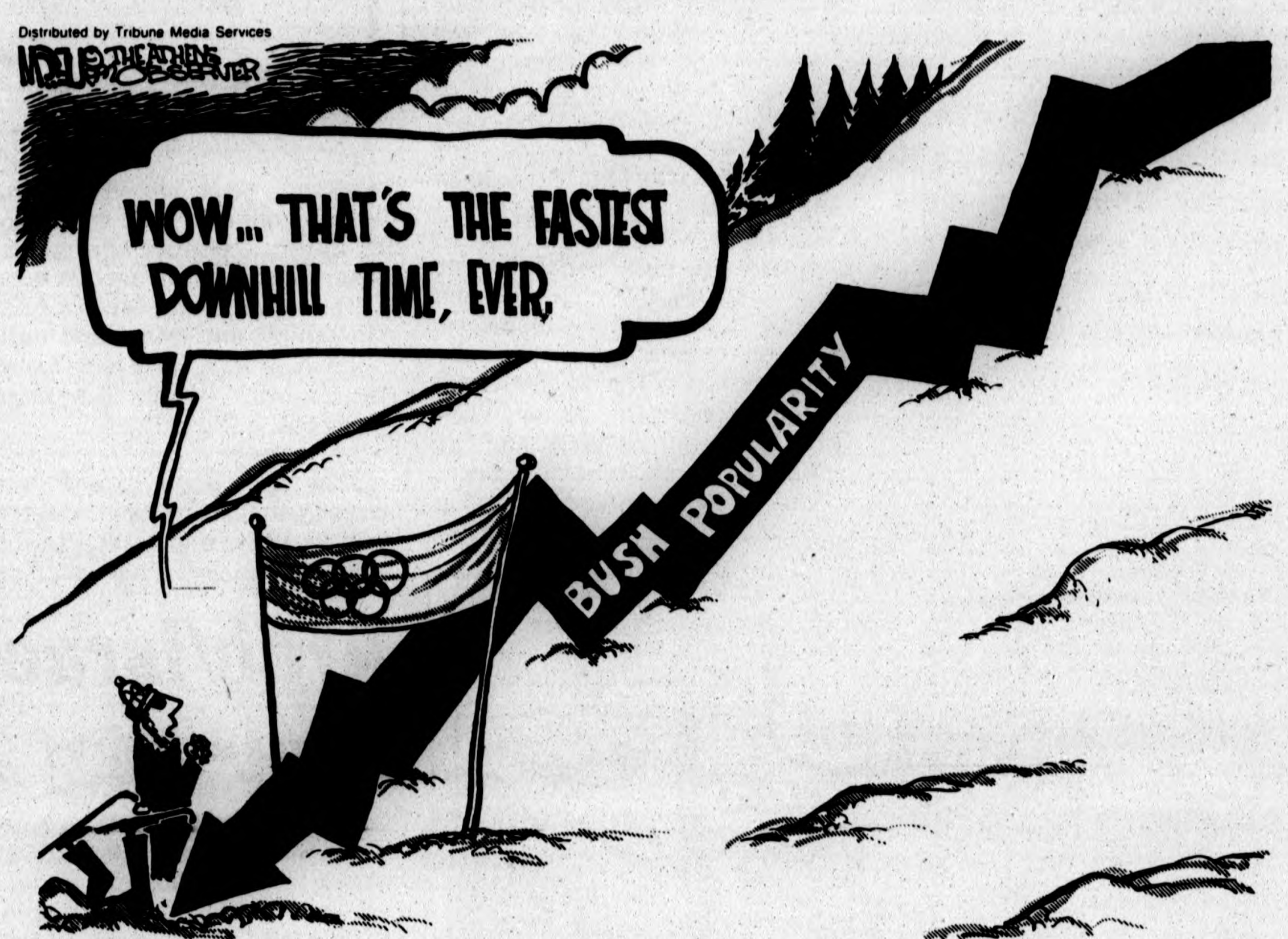

WOW... THAT'S THE FASTEST DOWNHILL TIME, EVER.
BUSH POPULARITY

ON CAMPUS

Compiled by Tanya Shuman

What issues on campus need deeper coverage?

I think an important issue which Villanova must deal with is its on-campus housing situation. I feel that the University should have more co-ed housing, not only to encourage more social interaction but to relieve the restrictive visitation policy.

Ed Wasielewski
Freshman
Liberal Arts

Recognizing the University has made some progressive efforts, the on-campus housing situation needs to be more vigorously pursued, perhaps regarding upperclassmen apartment housing.

Kim Myers
Junior
Psychology

I believe that Villanova should seek not only a more diverse student body, but a national one as well. A more national student body would elevate Villanova's standing among universities in addition to providing a well-rounded college with students from all over the country.

Andy Fitzpatrick
Junior
Marketing

More parking for Villanova commuters is necessary in order to assure SEPTA riders their spaces.

Laura McNeil
Senior
Nursing

The main issue at 'Nova that I believe should be addressed concerns moving our students at basketball games to the alumni seats so that we have a greater homecourt advantage.

Ryan Fannon
Junior
Communications

COMMENTARY

Why do voters pick image over substance?

By GARY SUDBOROUGH

One thing that really bothers me about the current trend in politics is the obvious propensity of voters to pick image over substance. For instance, there is the macho image the Republicans have been trying to project. You know, the "Make my day," "Read my lips" stuff. For 10 years I have had to listen to this baloney from Bush and Reagan as if they have a corner on masculinity and anyone with progressive views is a wimp. Of course, it should be very obvious that Bush's pledge of "Read my lips, no new taxes" was an outright lie, but that is not what aggravates me the most.

How many years will it take for people to realize the Republicans do not care about the homeless, the environment, education and the deficit?

Actions speak louder than words, and what actions have these conservative Republicans taken? They cut the school lunch program for poor children, they cut the cost of living adjustments on Social Security for elderly people, they cut disabled people off from their benefits claiming they were faking disabilities and they have consistently vetoed aid for the mentally ill, etc. They pick the weakest, most defenseless segments of society and attack. These are not the actions of macho men, but those of heartless cowards.

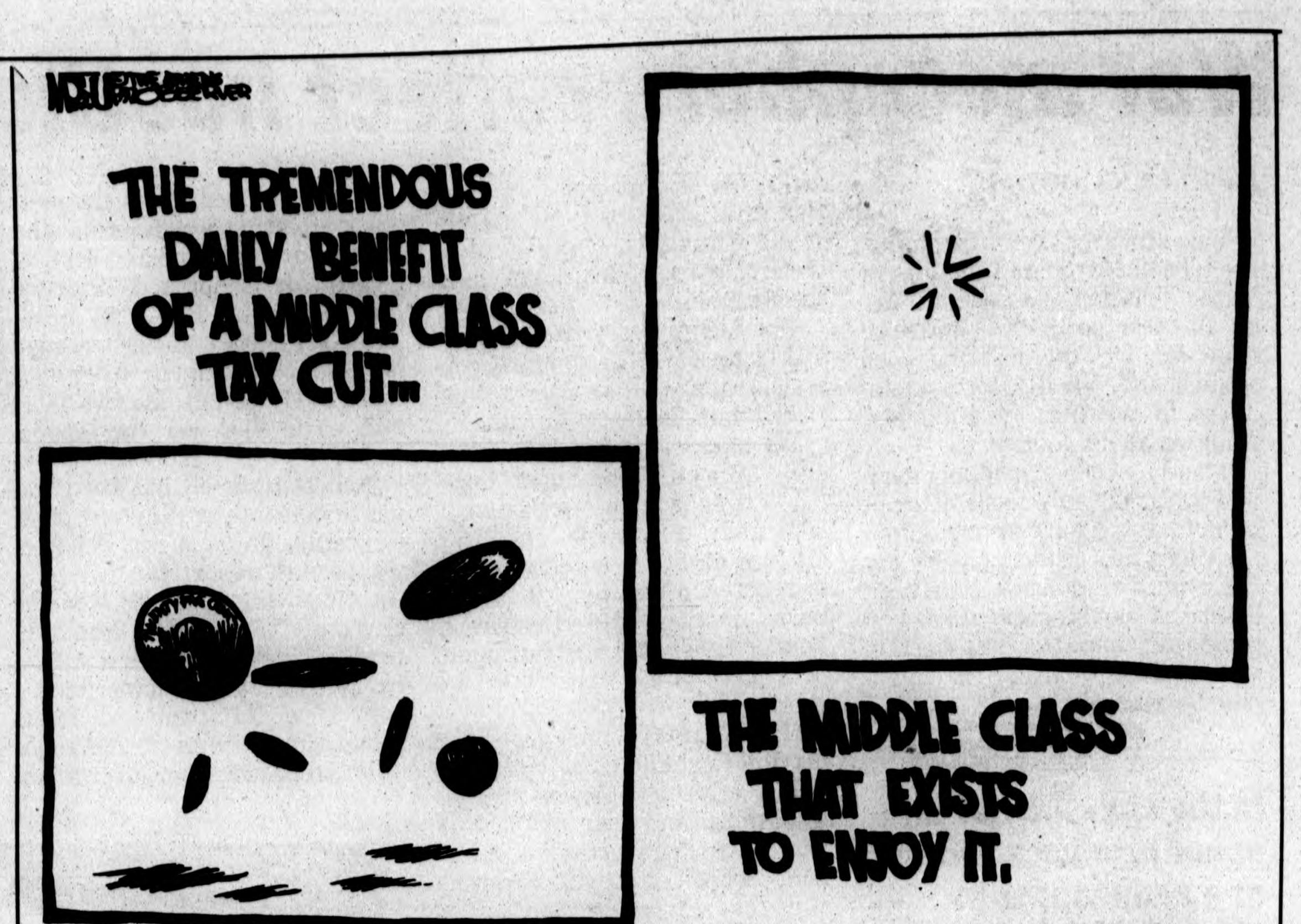
Recently, Bush vetoed an unpaid leave of absence bill for workers so they could take time off for things like a sick child, a death in the family and a new baby. Previously, if you will remember, Reagan vetoed a bill giving workers several weeks of notice of a lay-off so they could prepare for it. Their excuse for these vetoes was that it should be left to the discretion of employers to do these things.

How many years will it take for people to realize the Republicans do not care about the homeless, the environment, education, the deficit or any of the other colassal problems facing this nation? They care about big business and the profits of big business. They care about breaking unions, lowering the capital gains tax, keeping the minimum wage low, exploiting the environment and censoring art, music, literature and radical ideas. They have an agenda masquerading as family values, Christian ethics, anti-crime and anti-abortion agenda. They have fooled the majority of the American people too, unfortunately.

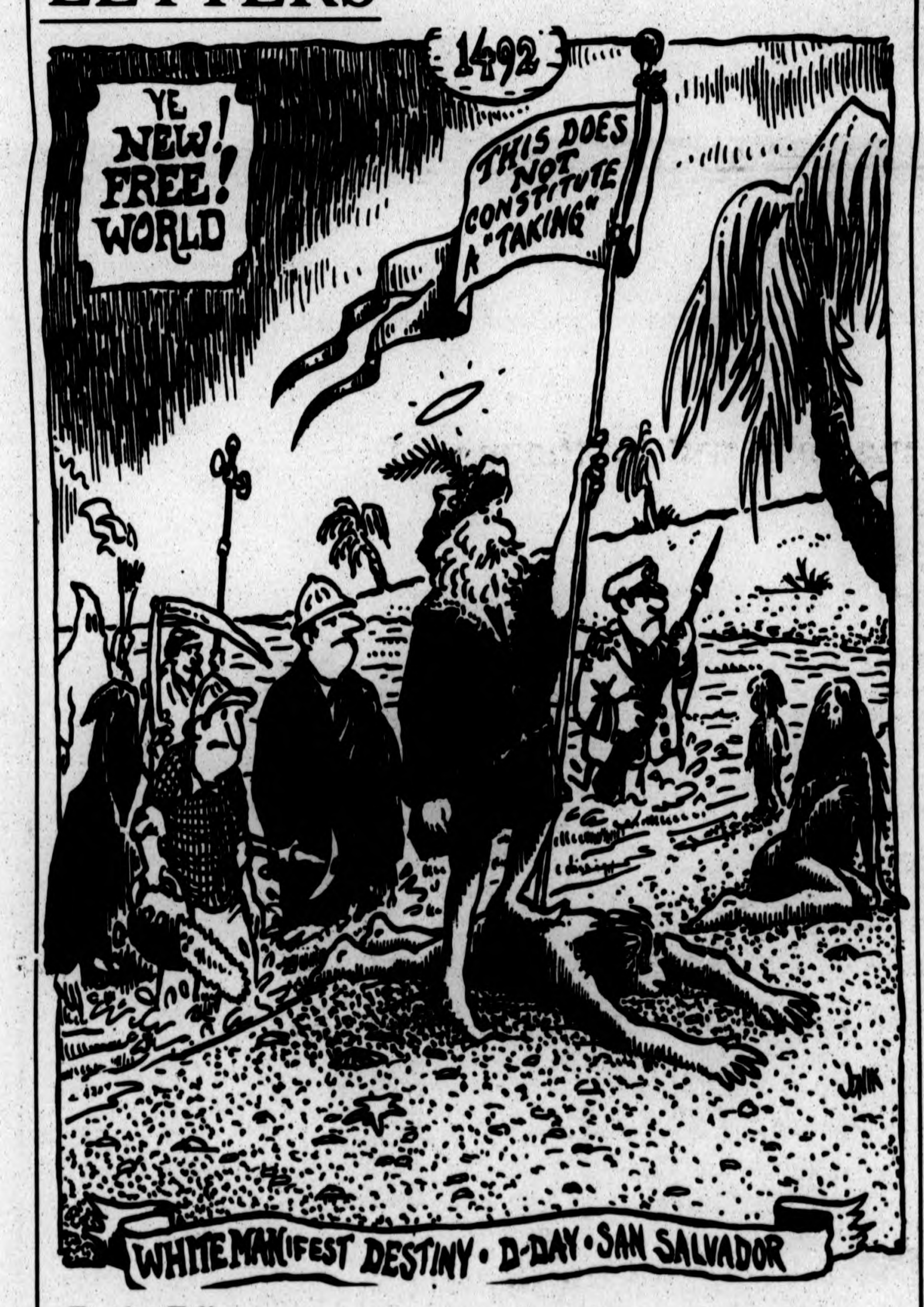
They have plenty of your hard earned money for their country-club buddies, but very little for hungry or abused children. They have billions to add further zest to the lifestyles of the rich and famous, but nothing to build shelters for the homeless. They even have taxpayer money for gold plated bathroom fixtures, but very little for the sick, the elderly, the disabled or those with AIDS.

Of course, the infamous "thousand points of light" is supposed to take care of all these people, right? I am sorry, but charity is much too little, much too late. One would think, with Iran-Contra and all these other scandals, that the nation would be furious with the Republicans, but no. It seems if one acts macho, seems sincere, smiles a lot and gives the appearance of being a "nice guy," the public is willing to forgive anything.

Gary Sudborough calls himself a "concerned citizen." The California resident sends his commemtaries to campus papers throughout the country.


THE TREMENDOUS DAILY BENEFIT OF A MIDDLE CLASS TAX CUT...
THE MIDDLE CLASS THAT EXISTS TO ENJOY IT.

LETTERS


1492
YE NEW! FREE! WORLD
THIS DOES NOT CONSTITUTE A "TAKING"
JONIK
WHITE MANIFEST DESTINY • D-DAY • SAN SALVADOR

To the Editor:

As an ex-cartoonist for **the Villanovan** (1960-1962), I thought to send this drawing to you [see above] for your use.

As you may know, the Philadelphia area's focus on the Columbus discussion revolves around the renaming of Delaware Avenue to Columbus Boulevard in spite of the insult this represents to Native Americans (the Delaware, specifically).

This cartoon, I hope, could inspire discussions about the involvements of all the elements wading ashore ... [many] of which were connected then and are doing the same thing 500 years later.

Columbus, by the way, probably looked more like my drawing than the usual depiction that looks more like a young George Washington or Charlton Heston. Columbus had a red beard which later grew white.

John Jonik
Philadelphia

Arab/Israeli debate continues

By PETER MOLINEAUX

Hypocrisy is found frequently in the most noble of institutions, employed by opinionated individuals in the interests of propagating their own ideology. In the academic environment of this University, such hypocrisy is usually minimal, given the nature of a Liberal Arts education: no insistence on absolute "truths" but instead the maintenance of Roman Catholic orthodoxy at an institution which promotes scholastic debate in a given class format.

Morton A. Klein's continual assault on the University's Center for Arab and Islamic studies and the Center for Peace and Justice (Feb. 21 issue) is sickening in its attempt to propagandize the issue of Israel and the Palestinians. While Klein accuses the University of "crossing the boundary from legitimate debate into outright propaganda," he makes no attempt to approach the subject of Israel objectively. Instead, he insists on subjecting the University to his own brand of Israeli nationalism.

Ironically, Klein demands a "rigorous adherence to certain objective truths." What "objective truths" are these — the history of the Middle East by Morton A. Klein?

For the sake of scholastic debate, we can temporarily entertain Klein's unique perspective on the events unfolding in the Middle East. His first criticism involved the participation of "the well-known Jewish critic of Israel, Michael Lerner" in a forum sponsored by Villanova's Center for Peace and Justice. While Lerner appears to be opposed to the policies of Israel's Likud party, there was little indication that he was anti-Israel. The Center for *Peace* and *Justice* has its name for a reason, and it was not to help propagate the bellicose demagoguery of the Israeli far right.

The Peace and Justice position paper that Mr. Klein found objectionable is half right on the issue of "annexed lands." The West Bank and Gaza Strip were only annexed de facto in 1967. The slow, incremental moves to remove Palestinian authority in the territories was designed for an eventual, and inevitable de jure annexation by Israel proper. Most legal scholars agree that international law prohibits a belligerent occupying power from placing "civilian settlements in the occupied regions." The 1987 estimation of 177,500 settlers in the territories (Gerner, 1991) is also not even close to Klein's "only 100,000."

With the conclusion of the Camp David Accords, Klein has said the Palestinians were offered "immediate semi-autonomy with a more permanent resolution later." Does he truly believe that the Palestinians were offered true autonomy by the former Begin government? Granting authority to Palestinians currently inhabiting the biblical lands of Judea and Sumaria is one action any Likud administration would vehemently oppose.

Could someone please tell me where Klein's "yearly massacres of ... 12 million coptic Christians" take place? After living in Egypt, I would be interested in knowing what occurred under my oblivious nose. It also appears that Klein himself needs what he has termed "more training to understand" that the $10 billion in loan guarantees will likely cost the U.S. taxpayer "several hundred million dollars" (The New York Times, Feb. 25.).

Klein's advocacy for democracy and basic human rights in various Arab countries is commendable, and are issues that need to be addressed by the U.S. However, both the International Red Cross and Amnesty International possess well-documented accounts of human rights violations in the occupied territories. The "imprisonment of prisoners of conscience, arbitrary arrest and detention without charge or trial, demolition of houses" and both the "shooting and beating of unarmed individuals" and "the torture of detainees" are just a few of the reported incidences.

The Peace and Justice newsletter offers valid criticism when it states that "true peace in the Middle East will only be a reality with justice for the Palestinians." Perhaps this justice would not prevent regional disputes such as the Iran-Iraq war or "Syria's destruction and takeover of Lebanon." However, Israel continues to be the most destabilizing force in the area. Its invasion of Lebanon resulted in Syria's intervention and led to the deaths of hundreds of Israelis and thousands of Lebanese.

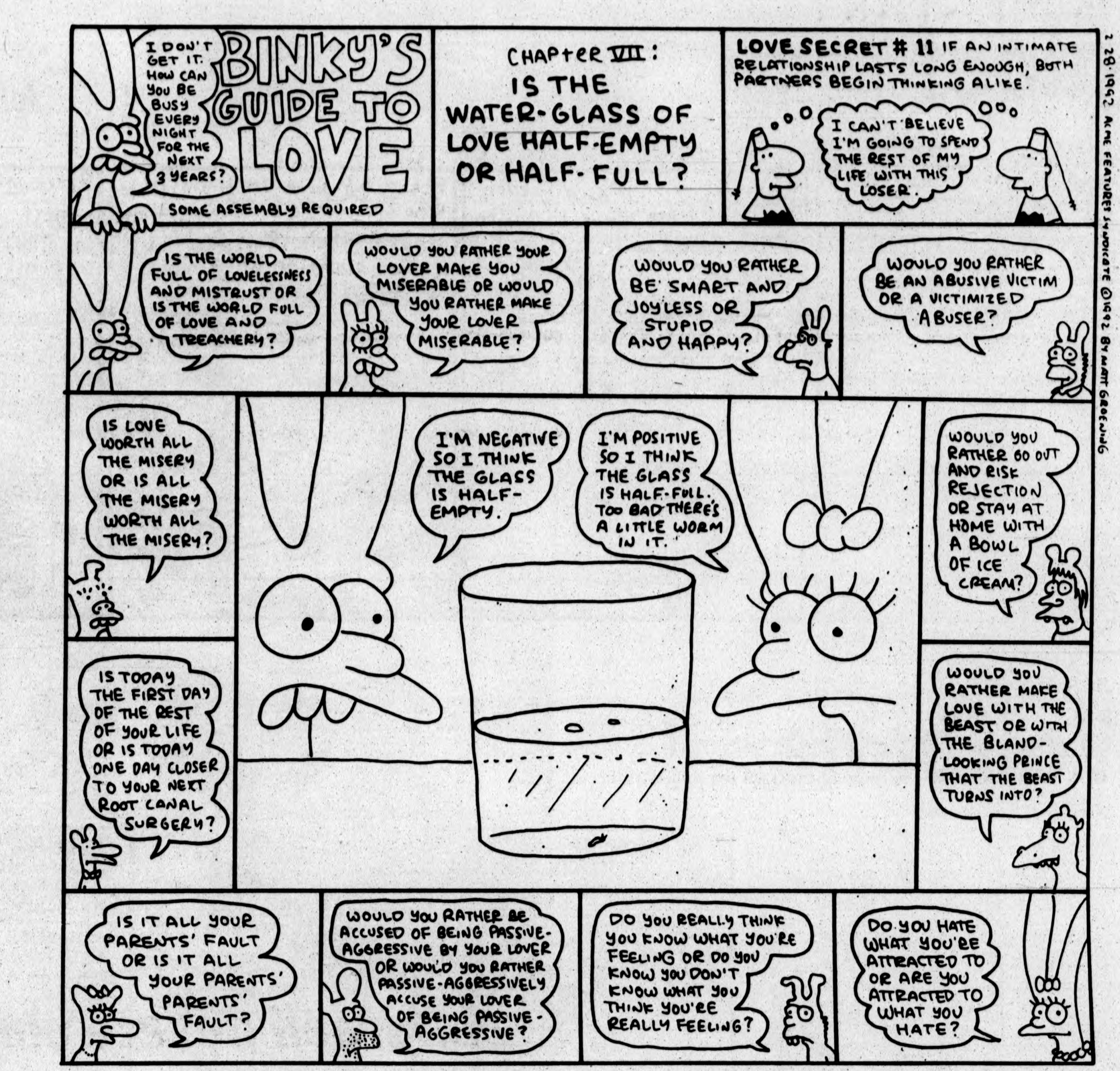
Klein's harsh criticism of the Center for Peace and Justice should not be looked upon by the Villanova community with concern, but with ironic relief. The University administration should be concerned if the Center for Peace and Justice were to sponsor anyone with such a blatantly militaristic position as to be able to avoid Klein's criticism. The opinion of other Jewish Americans differ remarkably from those of Klein. Instead of criticizing all so-called "anti-Israel" forums which may deal with the question of "Peace," most American Jews have supported a process of constructive dialogue.

I have personally become very tired of Mr. Klein's constant barrage of attacks against the University. Villanova should support "an atmosphere for the open discussion of all political perspectives," but not outright rightist propaganda. Morton Klein is beholden to no one but himself, while Villanova tries to insure a more rational approach to Middle Eastern affairs. Let us recognize Klein's position for what it is — the demagoguery of one extremist who even has difficulty listening to his own peers.

Peter Molineaux is a senior political science major.

LIFE IN HELL

©1992 BY MATT GROENING


I DON'T GET IT. HOW CAN YOU BE BUSY EVERY NIGHT FOR THE NEXT 3 YEARS?
BINKY'S GUIDE TO LOVE
SOME ASSEMBLY REQUIRED
CHAPTER VII: IS THE WATER-GLASS OF LOVE HALF-EMPTY OR HALF-FULL?
LOVE SECRET # 11 IF AN INTIMATE RELATIONSHIP LASTS LONG ENOUGH, BOTH PARTNERS BEGIN THINKING ALIKE.
I CAN'T BELIEVE I'M GOING TO SPEND THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH THIS LOSER.
2-28-1992 ACME FEATURES SYNDICATE ©1992 BY MATT GROENING
IS THE WORLD FULL OF LOVELESSNESS AND MISTRUST OR IS THE WORLD FULL OF LOVE AND TREACHERY?
WOULD YOU RATHER YOUR LOVER MAKE YOU MISERABLE OR WOULD YOU RATHER MAKE YOUR LOVER MISERABLE?
WOULD YOU RATHER BE SMART AND JOYLESS OR STUPID AND HAPPY?
WOULD YOU RATHER BE AN ABUSIVE VICTIM OR A VICTIMIZED ABUSER?
IS LOVE WORTH ALL THE MISERY OR IS ALL THE MISERY WORTH ALL THE MISERY?
I'M NEGATIVE SO I THINK THE GLASS IS HALF-EMPTY.
I'M POSITIVE SO I THINK THE GLASS IS HALF-FULL. TOO BAD THERE'S A LITTLE WORM IN IT.
WOULD YOU RATHER GO OUT AND RISK REJECTION OR STAY AT HOME WITH A BOWL OF ICE CREAM?
IS TODAY THE FIRST DAY OF THE REST OF YOUR LIFE OR IS TODAY ONE DAY CLOSER TO YOUR NEXT ROOT CANAL SURGERY?
WOULD YOU RATHER MAKE LOVE WITH THE BEAST OR WITH THE BLAND-LOOKING PRINCE THAT THE BEAST TURNS INTO?
IS IT ALL YOUR PARENTS' FAULT OR IS IT ALL YOUR PARENTS' PARENTS' FAULT?
WOULD YOU RATHER BE ACCUSED OF BEING PASSIVE-AGGRESSIVE BY YOUR LOVER OR WOULD YOU RATHER PASSIVE-AGGRESSIVELY ACCUSE YOUR LOVER OF BEING PASSIVE-AGGRESSIVE?
DO YOU REALLY THINK YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE FEELING OR DO YOU KNOW YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU THINK YOU'RE REALLY FEELING?
DO YOU HATE WHAT YOU'RE ATTRACTED TO OR ARE YOU ATTRACTED TO WHAT YOU HATE?

WHAT'S YOUR SUMMER I.Q.?

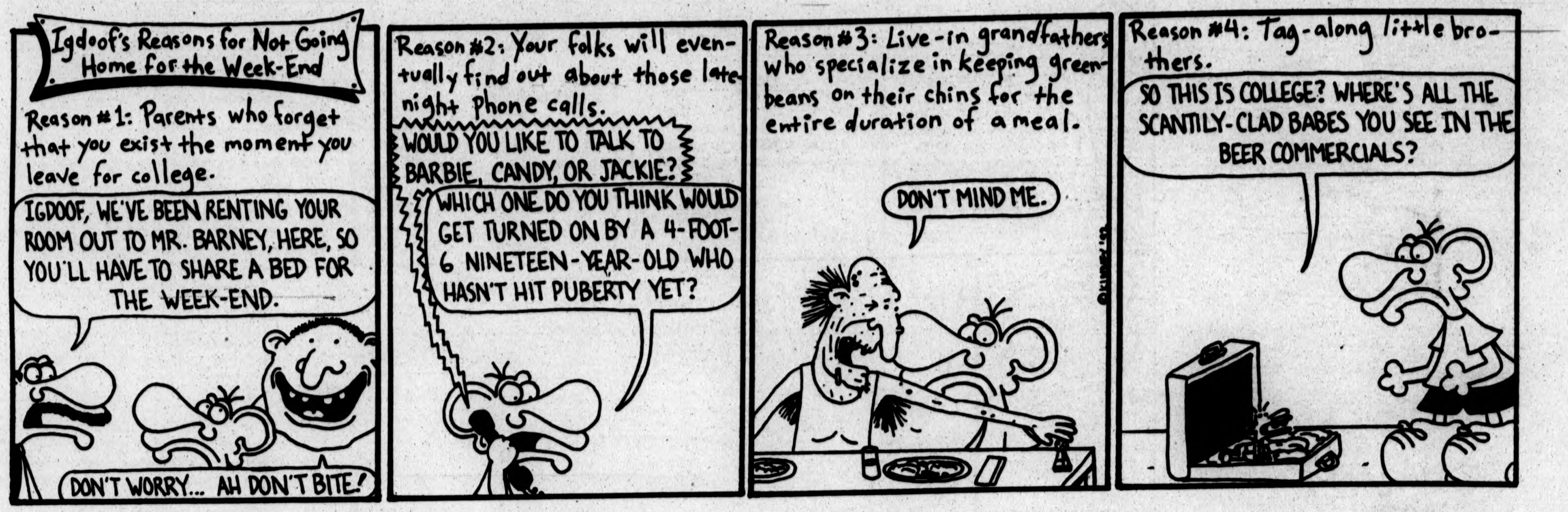
1. **Which of the following jobs will be the most fun and impressive on a resume?**
   - a. **Walter/Waitress**
   - b. **Fast Food Clerk**
   - c. **Shoe Salesperson**
   - d. **SUMMER ACTIVITIES STAFF MEMBER**
2. **What is a great summer salary?**
   - a. **Minimum wage**
   - b. **Below minimum wage plus tips minus 15 percent cut for the rest of the workers**
   - c. **$1,890 STIPEND PLUS ROOM AND BOARD**
3. **How do I apply for a Summer Activities Staff position?**
   - a. **Send up a flare**
   - b. **Sit in the quad with a bucket on my head singing Kumbaya**
   - c. **GO TO THE STUDENT PROGRAMMING COUNCIL OFFICE ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE CONNELLY CENTER**

IF YOU PICKED D, C & C THEN YOU ARE A GENIUS!!!

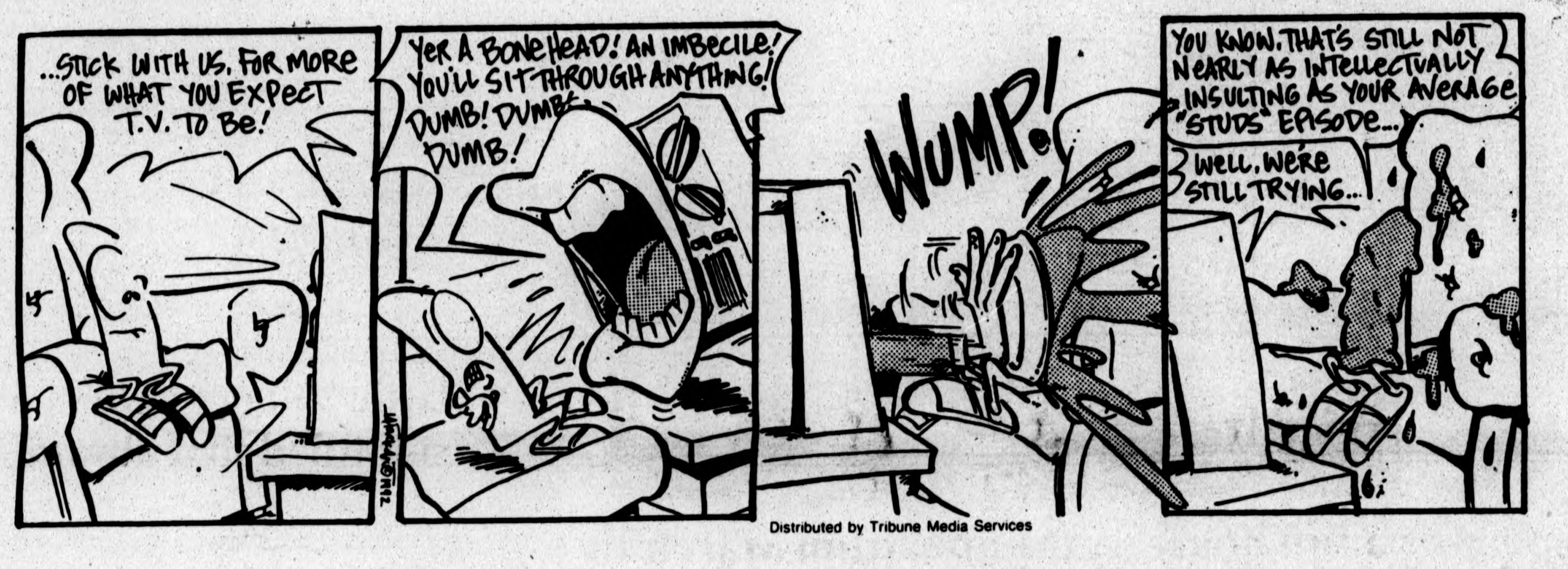
PICK UP YOUR APPLICATION IN THE SPC OFFICE NOW! DEADLINE: Wednesday, March 25 5:00 p.m.

Igdoof

By **Jeff Kinney**


Igdoof's Reasons for Not Going Home for the Week-End
Reason #1: Parents who forget that you exist the moment you leave for college.
IGDOOF, WE'VE BEEN RENTING YOUR ROOM OUT TO MR. BARNEY, HERE, SO YOU'LL HAVE TO SHARE A BED FOR THE WEEK-END.
DON'T WORRY... AH DON'T BITE!
Reason #2: Your folks will eventually find out about those late-night phone calls.
WOULD YOU LIKE TO TALK TO BARBIE, CANDY, OR JACKIE?
WHICH ONE DO YOU THINK WOULD GET TURNED ON BY A 4-FOOT-6 NINETEEN-YEAR-OLD WHO HASN'T HIT PUBERTY YET?
Reason #3: Live-in grandfathers who specialize in keeping green-beans on their chins for the entire duration of a meal.
DON'T MIND ME.
Reason #4: Tag-along little brothers.
SO THIS IS COLLEGE? WHERE'S ALL THE SCANTILY-CLAD BABES YOU SEE IN THE BEER COMMERCIALS?

Wolfbane


...STICK WITH US, FOR MORE OF WHAT YOU EXPECT T.V. TO BE!
YER A BONEHEAD! AN IMBECILE! YOU'LL SIT THROUGH ANYTHING! DUMB! DUMB! DUMB!
WUMP!
YOU KNOW, THAT'S STILL NOT NEARLY AS INTELLECTUALLY INSULTING AS YOUR AVERAGE "STUDS" EPISODE...
WELL, WE'RE STILL TRYING...

Distributed by Tribune Media Services

CLASSIFIEDS AND PERSONALS

Help Wanted

$$$ — Like money? Want some? Call Dave at 825-7326 between 9 a.m.-6 p.m. or call 930-5679 (24 hrs./beeper). L'Arome Internat'l independent distributor of fragrance/skin care. Environmentally conscious and not tested on animals. Call now for free info.

Unique six week overnight camp seeks high energy students for general and specialty counselor positions. Call 296-9101.

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go Cats

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Apt. House. Two and three bed, two bathrooms, very spacious. Ideal for quality students. Very close to school. Available now. Call 688-1717.

Miscellaneous

HEADING FOR EUROPE this summer? Jet there anytime for only $169 with AIRHITCH! (Reported in Let's Go and NY Times.) Also, super-low roundtrip fares to West Coast. 464-1377.

Personals

AJ, Mooka and Higgins: Hi guys!! Mooka and AJ — you kids are looking a little popped tonight. Higgins is a very nice guy who hates no one. Henrick has a fight to pick with you guys . . . See you. — L.T.

Wanted: Incredibly gorgeous senior girl with money and car, who needs date to Senior Dinner Dance. Must be motivated to take care of all details. Please call Bob B. or Jim L. at 526-9352. Serious calls only, please.

Chad Petrozza: I only have one thing to say: St. John's will destroy UConn. Leave money on my desk. — TC

TC — Since you became the head honcho your B-ball knowledge has drastically diminished. St. John's . . . Are you serious?! I'll be in touch.

AMYSKI — I never forget a promise, ESP. to bronze sungoddesses. You're never just one of the guys to me, but that stuff doesn't come out, right? I never said thanks for the summer, but thanks for being there anyway. Tlock

MW — I'll miss you on that special day. We hit the milestone! Happy Birthday sweetheart!! I love you. **LB**

Personals

To all West Virginia habitat workers (Super-heroes as well as mere mortals) — CONGRATULATIONS on a fantastic job. It's great to see such familiar (and clean) faces on campus, though I'm sure we all miss Schlep and his pals. Why don't we road-trip to Circleville for a basketball game? ("I DO that stuff . . .") Keep in touch!!!

All you **Jason(ette)s** — It's your night! It's Friday the 13th, do not R.I.P. BMC F-3, 9:30 a.m.-? Be there in black and we will raise the dead.

Hey Megan, where are all the people from Canada?!? Suzanne and Colette

Hey T.C. — Happy Birthday, a week late! Alumni wouldn't be the same without you Froggie (or is it Toadie?). Love ya lots! — the Alumnites

JM: Only four more issues and we will be free . . . to study for exams . . . NOT. Remember, you're da man. TC

Peebles, Oh my God! Do you feel like going out for coffee and donuts? Seriously, I had an enjoyable time, my Saturday and your Friday! Thanks, Penelope

Personals

Workers In The Front, let me hear you grunt (ugh!) Workers in the middle, let me hear you sizzle (sizzle). Workers in the rear, let me hear you cheer — I do that stuff, I do that stuff. Thanks to the Beam Team, Columnists, Goofy Gophers, Jolly Joisters, Mad Masons, Plywood Pushers, Wall Walkers, Club Bed, and everyone at Club Construction for the BEST Spring Break. Take me home . . . Country Road.

Dance Marathon Committee. Thanks for all your hard work and enthusiasm. GET PSYCHED for this weekend and put on your dancing shoes. Dean and Ann

To all the **Sheraton Grand** men with the last name of Blakaitis — I have one word to describe the Bahamas . . . **F-A-A-N-T-A-S-T-I-C. — Latifa**

Go Cats. We have seen you win six in a row. Just win nine more and you will be champs.

Orka: We want football. No, thank you? . . . Did I hear you say you love to hitch? Trains and DC — what a blast . . . Rolita

AOP. Mystery man dates. Thanks for an awesome time.

FEATURES ENTERTAINMENT

U2 performed for a full house at the Spectrum March 10

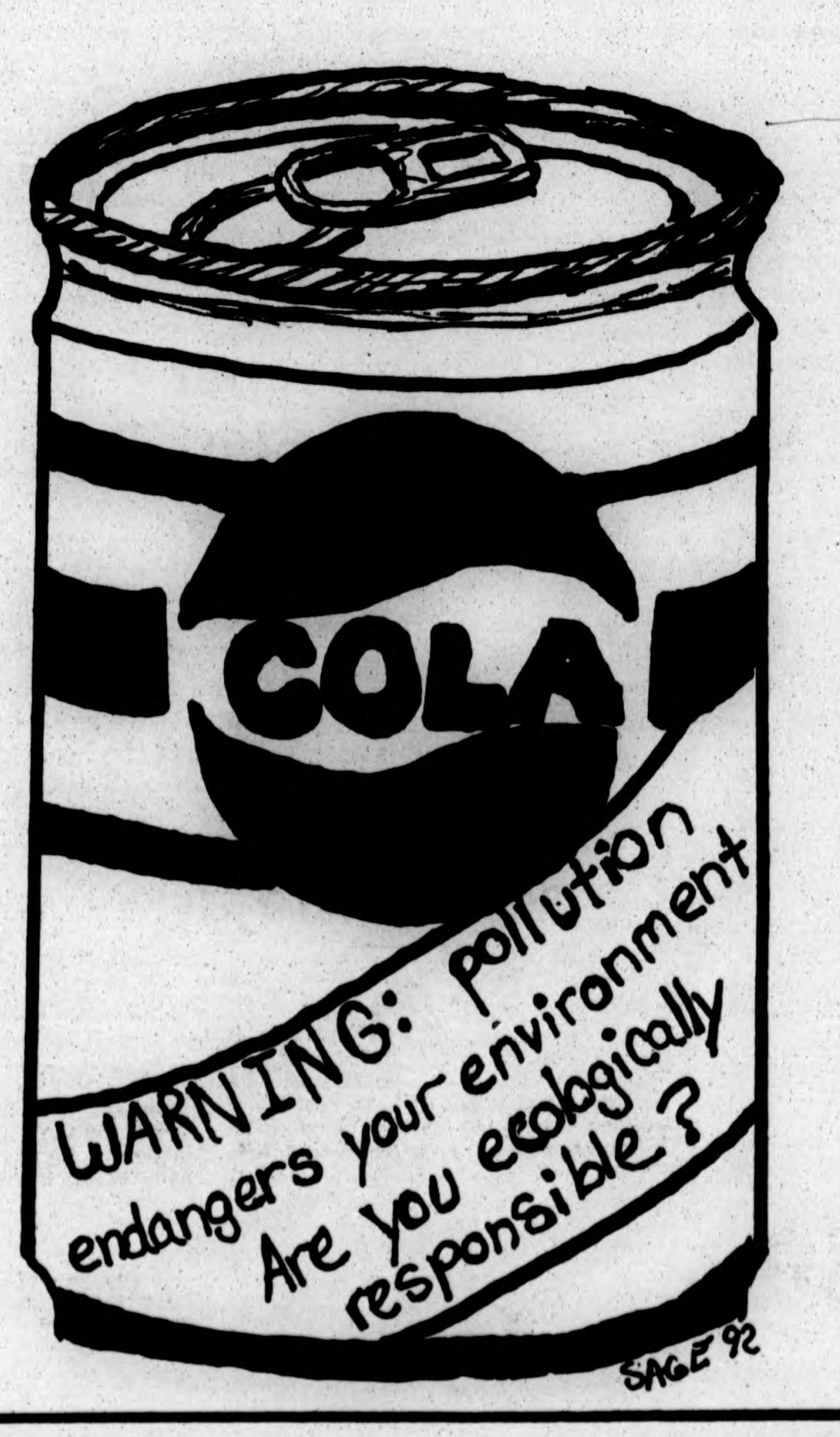
SCOPE

ENTERTAINMENT

- U2 rocks the Spectrum
- Richard Marx gives *The Villanovan* an exclusive interview.
- Roxette and Ice-T put on local concerts.
- Little Village debuts with its *self-titled first album.*

FEATURES

- "The Obscenity" debuts at Villanova in April.
- Emmy-award winning professor celebrates his 30th year in the English Department.
- Bone marrow fundraiser comes to 'Nova.
- Villanova Viewpoint questions students' environmental consciousness.


COLA
WARNING: pollution endangers your environment
Are you ecologically responsible?
SAGE '92

FYI

March 15

Kartuli Ensemble

The Kartuli Ensemble will perform traditional men's vocal folk music from the former Soviet Republic of Georgia at 2 p.m. in St. Mary Chapel.

March 16

Majors Forum

The Accounting Society is sponsoring a forum for business majors at 7 p.m. in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center. There will be representatives from the accounting, finance, business law, marketing, economics and management departments present to discuss opportunities available within that major. Refreshments will be served.

Women's Studies Lecture

Sonya Michel will speak about "Danger on the Homefront: Motherhood, Sexuality and Disabled Veterans in American Post War Films" at 4:30 p.m. in the St. David/Radnor Room of Connelly Center.

Women's Series Brown Bag Luncheon

Seth Koven will speak on "Women and the Spectacle of Dismemberment" at 12:30 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

March 17

Support Group

Support group for survivors of a death of a personal acquaintance will meet in Corr 106 at 3:30 p.m. Please come if you feel in some way unresolved about your loss. Call Dr. Walker at 645-4050 with questions.

March 19

Myths and Moundbuilders

"Myths and Moundbuilders: Probing the mysteries left behind by the earliest Native Americans" will be shown at 4 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

International Business Society

The International Business Society presents John Redding, who will be speaking about countertrading in the business world in Bartley 209, at 4:45 p.m. Everyone is invited.

March 25

Communication Arts Career Day

The Advertising Club is sponsoring a Communication Arts Career Day. Representatives from the fields of advertising, marketing, broadcasting, public relations, publishing, theatre and graphic arts will be on hand to discuss their occupations with students. The event will take place from 3:30 to 7 p.m. in the Villanova Room. All majors are welcome.

Early Anti-Nazi Film

The controversial drama *Confessions of a Nazi Spy*, starring Edward G. Robinson, is the next offering in "The Road to War" film series co-sponsored by The National Archives and Villanova University's Cultural Film Series. The film will have one screening only, in the Connelly Center Cinema at 7 p.m. There is no admission charge. For more information, please call 645-4750.

March 28

Electrical Engineering Day

The Department of Electrical Engineering and the EE Alumni Advisory Committee invites all interested to attend talks given by Villanova Electrical Engineering Alumni. These talks will include their leadership contributions to emerging technologies. Talks will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema.

April 4

Senior Design Project Presentations

The Department of Electrical Engineering invites all interested individuals to attend project presentations given by 1992 Senior Engineering Students. Presentations will be held in Tolentine 215 and 305, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

April 11

Sunshine Day

Sunshine Day, a mini-carnival on campus for underprivileged kids, will take place 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Extra volunteers are needed to befriend a child for the day for rides, games and prizes. For further details and sign-up, come to Tolentine 121.

Rosemont Housing

Once again Villanova University will house Villanova students in Connelly Hall on Rosemont College's campus. Housing is on a first-come, first-serve basis. Students willing to sign contracts will be given priority in placement. If interested, see Dan Remley, Kennedy 205.

The Orville Redenbacher Second Start Program

The Orville Redenbacher Second Start Program is available for the 1992-93 school year. The program is designed to assist the growing number of adults who are returning to college or beginning for the first time. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, Kennedy Hall and must be postmarked by May 1.

HEC Retreat

Students, faculty and neighbors are needed to work on The Handicapped Encounter Christ retreats. These retreats offer a Christian faith experience to disabled adults who otherwise would not be able to paticipate in a retreat because of their need for physical assistance. Please contact Father Shawn Tracy, O.S.A. or Margie Kernicky in Campus Ministry at 645-4080. The retreat takes place March 20-22. A pre-retreat Liturgy will be held March 17. All meetings are held at Radnor House, 117, 1030 E. Lancaster Ave., Rosemont, at 7:30 p.m.

Prevention Materials Competition

The Federal Office for Substance Abuse Prevention (OSAP) announces three competitive contests for college students and college organizations. The materials must be designed to prevent alcohol problems by college students. Awards will be given for designing an alcohol problem prevention poster and/or an alcohol information and prevention booklet or handbook. For further information, contact Janice Janosik in the Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance, 645-7407.

Submit Resumes

If you are an undergraduate currently seeking summer employment, you are encouraged to submit copies of your resume for our Summer Resume Referral files. As prospective employers contact the Career Planning and Placement Office, your resume will be sent to them for consideration.

Financial Aid Applications Available

Applications for Financial Aid for the 1992-93 academic year are available in the Financial Aid Office, second floor, Kennedy Hall. All students who need assistance during the 1992-93 academic year are urged to pick up the information and applications immediately. Deadline for applying for Financial Aid is April 1.

Peer Counselor Applications Available

The Career Planning and Placement office is currently accepting applications for Peer Counselor positions for the 1992-93 school year. Applications may be picked up in the basement of Corr. Deadline for application is March 27.

English Honor Society

The Department of English has invited qualified English majors to join the English Honor Society. If you are a senior English major with a 3.5 cumulative GPA and have not received your invitation, please contact Dr. Paul Wood or Joan McLaughlin in the English office.

WXVU Applications Available

WXVU is now accepting applications for executive and staff head positions. Come to Dougherty 210, or call 645-7200 to apply. The deadline for applications is March 20.

Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Federation for Life Convention

The Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Federation for Life Convention will be held March 13-15. Registration begins at 6 p.m. on March 13 in the West Lounge of Dougherty. There is a $5 registration fee.

Villanova Student Theatre

Villanova Student Theatre presents "A Night of One Acts" to be held March 20-21 at 8 p.m. in St. Mary's Auditorium. Tickets are available at the door for $5.

Tutoring Positions Available

The Academic Advancement Program is now accepting applications for tutoring positions in the 1992-93 academic year. These paid positions are in the subject areas of language, math, computer science, chemistry, physics and engineering. For more information and to make application, please come to Pat Kobes's office in the lobby of Corr.

The Nasty Girl

The Nasty Girl is the next attraction in Villanova's current film series, "A Cinematic Kaleidoscope of Culture." This 1990 German import will have four screenings in the Connelly Center Cinema: March 21 at 7 p.m.; March 22 at 3:30 and 7 p.m.; and March 23 at 7 p.m. Tickets are $2 for Villanova undergrads and $3 for the general public. Following the screening, Dr. Lynch will lead a discussion, "Heroism, Humor and Historical Representation." For more information, please call 645-4750.

Writing for Publication Workshop

Novice and experienced writers will converge on Villanova University (March 27-28) to take part in a Writing for Publication Workshop. The workshop will feature several speakers and presentations. Interested participants should contact Marion Ghanayem at 645-4622.

Trip to France

Professors Cummings (history) and Mongeau (modern languages) will be leading a trip to the Riviera, Provence, the chateaux of the Loire and Paris, departing May 11 and returning May 22. Those interested, please call 645-4679 or 645-4704.

Amnesty International

You have the freedom of speech. Exercise this freedom by helping those who cannot. Join Amnesty International and work to free those imprisoned for merely stating their beliefs. Amnesty meets every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education. Make a difference.

Wedding Reservations

March 20 will be the first day that the parish of St. Thomas of Villanova will take reservations for weddings at the newly renovated church on campus. Reservations will be taken for dates on and after Oct. 3. They are taken on a first call/first serve basis, and at least one party of the couple applying needs to be a Villanova graduate. Call 215-525-4801.

Growing in Faith

This is an informal time to get to know other students and to reflect together on how the gospel message speaks to us in our everyday lives. Our meetings are relaxed and informal. They take place on Mondays at 8 p.m. in St. Rita's Chapel. All are welcome. Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Evening Prayer

Evening Prayer, the prayer of the Church, is held Monday through Thursday after the 5 p.m. Mass in Corr Chapel. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend and participate.

Writing Center

Hours: M—TH 1:30-9:30 p.m.; F 1:30-4:30 p.m. Vasey 203. Please call for an appointment at x7721.

FEATURES

Get in shape safely for summer

By MONTA MONACO
Features Editor

Spring is almost here. Warm weather is on the horizon. Spring Break gave students a taste of suntans, a yearning for summer and a horrifying glimpse of themselves in a bathing suit. Cellulite thighs and beer bellies are emphasized now that summer is coming and students are panicked. According to health care experts, there is a right and a wrong way to regain and maintain the perfect physique.

Students tend to put on a few pounds — girls more often than guys — during their college years. Alcohol is often a part of the problem, and students are usually limited to eating what is offered in the dining halls, then snacking on their own.

Studies show that younger dieters are more interested in instant gratification and take the route of diet drinks and pills. However, these methods can often be hazardous to one's health, and the weight tends to quickly reappear, according to Elizabeth Schmitt, program administrator at Chestnut Hill Hospital. Schmitt said that people need to completely revamp their eating habits and form a new routine to lose weight for good.

Cellulite thighs and beer bellies are emphasized now that summer is coming, and students are panicked.

"You can buy a book on how to play the piano but when you sit down, you don't automatically know how to play; you need practice. Some people practice weight control for a lifetime," Schmitt said.

Women gain weight much more easily than men because a larger portion of the female's body is made up of fat. Because of this, it is also harder for women to take the weight off, said Schmitt.

Women are also scrutinized more for being overweight and become more obsessed with shedding the extra pounds. "Quick diets" are problematic for women and anorexia is always a threat.

Schmitt added that anorexic people tend to talk constantly about food and its calorie content. They are often thin, but constantly complain about being overweight. Schmitt said that the best way to help these people is to convince them that they have a problem and encourage them to go for help.

Schmitt's diet tips are quite simple. Reducing fat content and increasing complex carbohydrates is her key rule. Fat should not make up more than 20 percent of

Continued on page 16

Dr. Nolan writes his way to Emmys

By SCOTT M. SCHEIDT
Staff Reporter

Dr. Patrick J. Nolan, an award-winning writer, has discovered that inspiration can be found almost anywhere: Bob's Big Boy, The China Buddah or even Villanova. Yes, Villanova.
Boy, The China Buddah or even Villanova. Yes, Villanova.

These were Nolan's inspiration sites and writing locations where he worked on "Midnight Rainbows." Nolan wrote this one-man play during fall 1990, basing it upon the life of American-playwright Eugene O'Neil.

This year marks Nolan's 30th year as a professor of English at Villanova.

Although "Midnight Rainbows" received very good reviews from the press after its 1991 spring debut at Villanova under his direction, Nolan is most notably known for his role in the 1979 film production of "The Jericho Mile." He wrote the original story and co-wrote the screenplay for this film, which received three Emmy awards and became the most sought after made-for-television movie ever produced.

Nolan has published two scholarly articles in "The O'Neill Newsletter," drawing upon his knowledge of the playwright whom he and many others consider "the Shakespeare of American Theater." Because of his scholarship, Nolan was able to write "Midnight Rainbows" without reference to any particular source, over what amounted to a period of approximately six weeks of nightly dining at Bob's Big Boy or The China Buddah. "The food's good and it's cheap," he said. "It just seemed to work." Though Nolan concluded, "I will probably never do it that way again."

This year marks Nolan's 30th year as a professor of English at Villanova. When asked whether he considers himself a professor or a playwright, he answered, "I'm both." Nolan enjoys his status as professor and his position in the Villanova English

Continued on page 17

Villanova Viewpoint questions student environmental values

By SUSAN BURNS
Staff Reporter

As the world crumbles around us, and the air we breathe becomes increasingly precious, we must look at what we are doing to help our earth and strengthen its weakening condition.

While we might roll our eyes or groan at this thought and tell ourselves that we do enough for our environment, it's time to seriously question our role as living, breathing members of society.

The Villanova Environmental Group (VEG) is one organization which is taking this first step further through action. So far, VEG has sent members to various environmental conferences, planted roses along the Blue Route, held clean-up days in Bryn Mawr and planned a campus Earth Day.

However, according to group member and senior geography major Kristin Romano, "The biggest problem on the local level is lack of activity. It's not ignorance, just laziness."

Most students definitely seem to be environmentally conscious, and even aware of this absence of concern for action.

Freshman biology major Dave Ferris agreed and said, "There is apathy in general toward the environment. We've got to become more conscious of the cleanliness and sacredness of the environment and the need not to defile it."

"The respect for the environment here at Villanova worries me," said junior chemistry major Chuck Grindel, specifically of the *condition of dorms and the area by the Quad. "If this is how* students treat things now, how will they treat the real world?"

Students do in fact see and express different problems and solutions for our world on campus.

A major cause for concern is "the use of polystyrene and plastic in Dougherty and the Connelly Center" in the mind of freshman international business major Aaron Peters. He is referring to the styrofoam cups and plastic utensils that are offered in each dining area.

Sophomore sociology major Joanna Schwartz and biology major Wendy Hanna agreed and think that their use should be eliminated altogether. "It is surprising, really, that we use them at all."

In addition, they believe that the recycling program itself should be expanded and plastics should be considered.

Junior psychology major Paul Buttacavoli also sees a need for plastic recycling bins, for he knows many empty plastic containers are thrown away in dorms. *The dorms could benefit from more newspaper collections as* well.

Looking past local troubles and onto a world scale, the main focus for concern, according to students, varies from toxic waste to air pollution, and depletion of the ozone layer to environmental apathy.

Romano believes that waste management is the most challenging problem for our world to tackle, and explained, "Waste management incorporates everything, including incineration, trash dumping in the ponds, streams and oceans, air pollution,

Continued on page 17

Talley leads bone marrow transplant fundraiser

By TONY VITTI
Staff Reporter

How would you like to win a lottery that helps save someone's life? Andy Talley, coach of the football team, and the Greeks at Villanova will hold a bone marrow typing drive April 12 to improve the odds of survival of someone with leukemia or a blood disorder. The winner receives no payoff, only the satisfaction of saving another's life.

The odds of survival are not favorable for the leukemia patient because they need to find a perfect match for a bone marrow donor.

"That's a terrible thing when you know all you need is a match, and you know there's a match out there somewhere, but they are not in the registry [of potential bone marrow donors]. It has to be terribly frustrating," said Talley.

"All we're asking [people] to do is to take a blood test, that's all, it's harmless, it doesn't hurt." The goal of the drive is to find matches with as many people as they possibly can by taking a small amount of blood and to get them placed on the national registry of potential bone marrow donors.

"The biggest problem is that the national registry is too small and the chances of finding a match is 20,000-to-1. That's why you need a huge registry," said Talley, who has met victims of leukemia.

The more people who place themselves on this registry increase the chances of a patient, winning the lottery. Otherwise that person will die.

"I know I could muster up all the teams in the country. Who would ever say no to me?" joked Talley.

Twenty-four children a day die from leukemia. This disease mostly affects younger children.

"This particular cause piqued my interest because we've been visiting the St. Christopher's Hospital for Children ever since I started coaching here. We go down once a month with 10 players and a coach and we visit all the children and usually most of them are terminally ill. It's very moving, especially to a football player at Villanova who's a very healthy guy and who's really got the world by the tail. Then all of a sudden he sees this little kid shivering and shaking and helpless. It tends to make them feel quite humble and appreciative of the health that they have," said Talley.

He wants to get a program started at Villanova that would spread nationally and would include all college football teams.

"This is a way the football team can help, because I've got 95 healthy bodies on my team, if I could get my 95 kids signed up and put on the registry, I could get other college football teams to come aboard, the Big East Conference, the PAC-10 ... we would significantly raise the number of potential donors."

"I know I could muster up all the teams in the country. Who would ever say no to me?" joked Talley.

Talley has raised the funds to get the football team typed. It is

Continued on page 18

PHOTO BY JOHN WALSH

Villanova football coach Andy Talley has contributed much to the Bone Marrow typing fundraising efforts.

Swimsuit season approaches

Continued from page 15

the entire calorie count of the food. This can be determined by multiplying the grams of fat listed on the package by nine.

Schmitt recommends at least two cups of fruits and vegetables a day, along with salad items, rice, pasta and wheat breads. She pointed out that alcohol contains a great deal of calories. While abstaining from alcohol is the healthiest and least caloric choice, beer and wine have fewer calories than liquor and Schmitt suggests adding wine to a club soda to make a spritzer as a healthy choice.

Exercise is also a very important part of weight reduction. Mark Raymond, director of physical therapy at Chestnut Hill Rehabilitation Hospital, warns against jumping right into a complex exercise regimen after being dormant for a long period of time. He defines aerobic exercise as an activity that raises the heart rate to a certain percentage of the maximum heart rate and keeps it there for 15 minutes. He urges students to ease into spring, to choose an enjoyable activity and to have a physical before beginning any exercise.

Aerobic activity done four to six times a week for three months should begin to produce results, Raymond said. An exercise plan should be constructed, including a warm up and cool down period. He recommends the book "Fit or Fat" by Covert Bailey for those who are serious about starting an exercise program. He stresses a medical check-up before beginning and consistency once the program is started.

According to experts, taking it slowly prevents injuries and results in long-term success. A diet and exercise program started now should begin to show results as the warm season approaches. In the meantime, work on slimming winter-wasted bodies under bulky sweaters and pants to prepare for a proud unveiling in the summer sun.

QUIZ

Peace and Justice

1. What two Democratic Candidates have already withdrawn their names from the 1992 presidential race?
2. Why was Tuesday, March 9, 1992 referred to as Super Tuesday?
3. In 1989 Mikhail Gorbachev established a new relationship with which very unlikely person?
4. What former prime minister of Israel and winner of the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize died this past week?

Solutions on page 18.

Top 10

From the den of disorganization in 201 Dougherty (which we could not *wait* to get back to ...), come the Top 10 things which brought reality rudely crashing down upon Spring Break revellers this week.

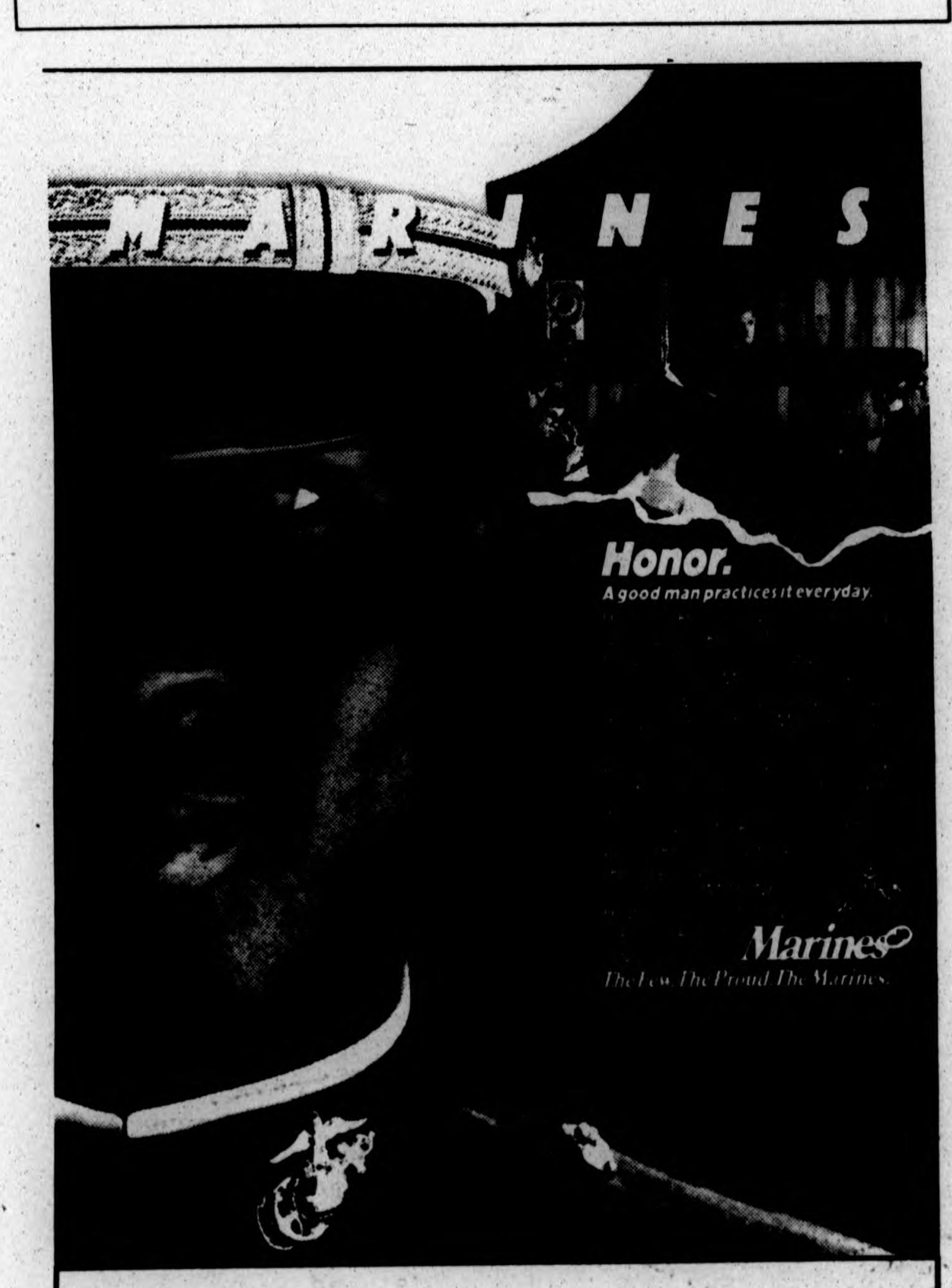
10. Midterm grades
9. Peeling tans. What ... Did you think you would remain deep fried forever?
8. Laundry piled in your room, patiently awaiting your return.
7. 8:30 classes — rude awakenings
6. Credit card bills (There *is* no escape.)
5. Alcohol-induced amnesia. Thank God for pictures!
4. Shorts and winter weather ... They just don't mix, no matter how tropical it was on the islands.
3. Vindictive professors who spent their break grading midterms.
2. Parental phone calls: "Of course I went to Ash Wednesday Mass, Mom!"

And the No. 1 reality check to bring Villanova vacationers plummeting back down to earth is:

1. Sobriety ... Though not for long. We're counting down to St. Patrick's day starting NOW.

Villanovans volunteer at the Almost Heaven Habitat for Humanity site in West Virginia.

Workers in the front: Let me hear you grunt — UNHHH!!! Workers in the middle: Let me hear you sizzle — ssssSIZZLEssss!!! Workers in the rear: Let me hear you cheer — "I do that stuff! I do that stuff!"



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WEDNESDAY IS COLLEGE NITE
Mar. 18:
MOMENT OF SILENCE
Mar. 25: **RUGBY ROAD**

THURSDAY, MAR. 19
JOHNNY O and the CLASSIC DOGS OF LOVE

FRIDAY, MAR. 20
FINAL CHAPTER

625 W. Lancaster Ave., Wayne, PA
(215) 688-2900

Student-run play focuses on family relationships

By GRETCHEN FISHER and PEGGY AGOLINO
Assistant Features Editors

"Why can't I talk to my parents?" If we only had a dime for every time we have asked ourselves that question. Lack of communication with parents is something to which most Villanova students can relate. Senior Joe Hackett has put this problem into words — namely, into a play called "The Obscenity" which will soon be performed at Villanova.

The play is a "tragedy about a lack of communication within a family," said Hackett. The one-act play, casting four family members, focuses on the strained relationship between a business-minded father and his son. The son's differing interests in athletics and theater create a rift between the two.

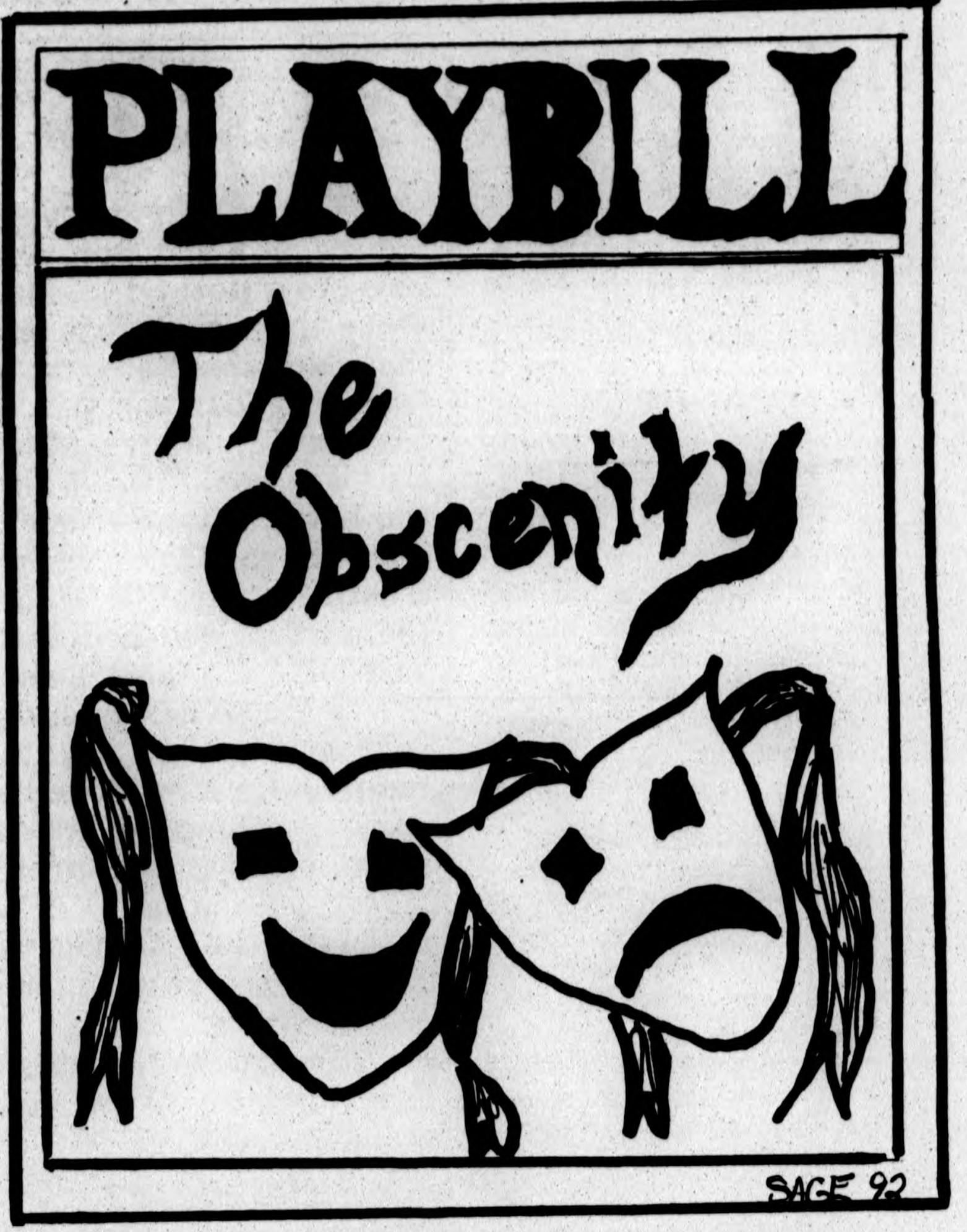
Another factor in the deterioration of their relationship is the fatal illness of the mother, whose failing health is symbolic of the decaying relationship between the father and son. Still, an element of hope endures throughout the play that the father and son will resolve their differences. Some surprises may be in store, as work on the play is still in progress.

> The play is a "tragedy about a lack of communication within a family."
> Joe Hackett

Hackett had taken a playwrighting course at Villanova taught by Bruce Graham, by whom he said he was very inspired. Graham is the second Villanova playwright to have a play on Broadway. Hackett started writing his play last summer while working as a production assistant on a movie set in Chicago.

While involved in a directing class, senior John Griffin, the producer and director of the play, teamed up with Hackett. Last fall they produced a scene which has since developed into the play. They asked the Villanova Student Theater to help with the production, and three members are characters in the play. These actors are senior Kate Geoghegan and juniors Ray Saraceni and Andy Firda. The fourth character is played by Ruth Scarborough from Philadelphia.

The play, said Griffin, is "abstract and symbolic." Its opening is planned for Wednesday, April 8, and will continue through April 12, with the exception of Saturday, April 11. All shows are scheduled for 8 p.m. in the St. Mary's Auditorium.



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Professor is also a playwright

Continued from page 15

department, and emphasized that one does not get into playwrighting to become a professor or vice versa. "Publishing is something you do along the way ... It's difficult to do both all the time," he said.

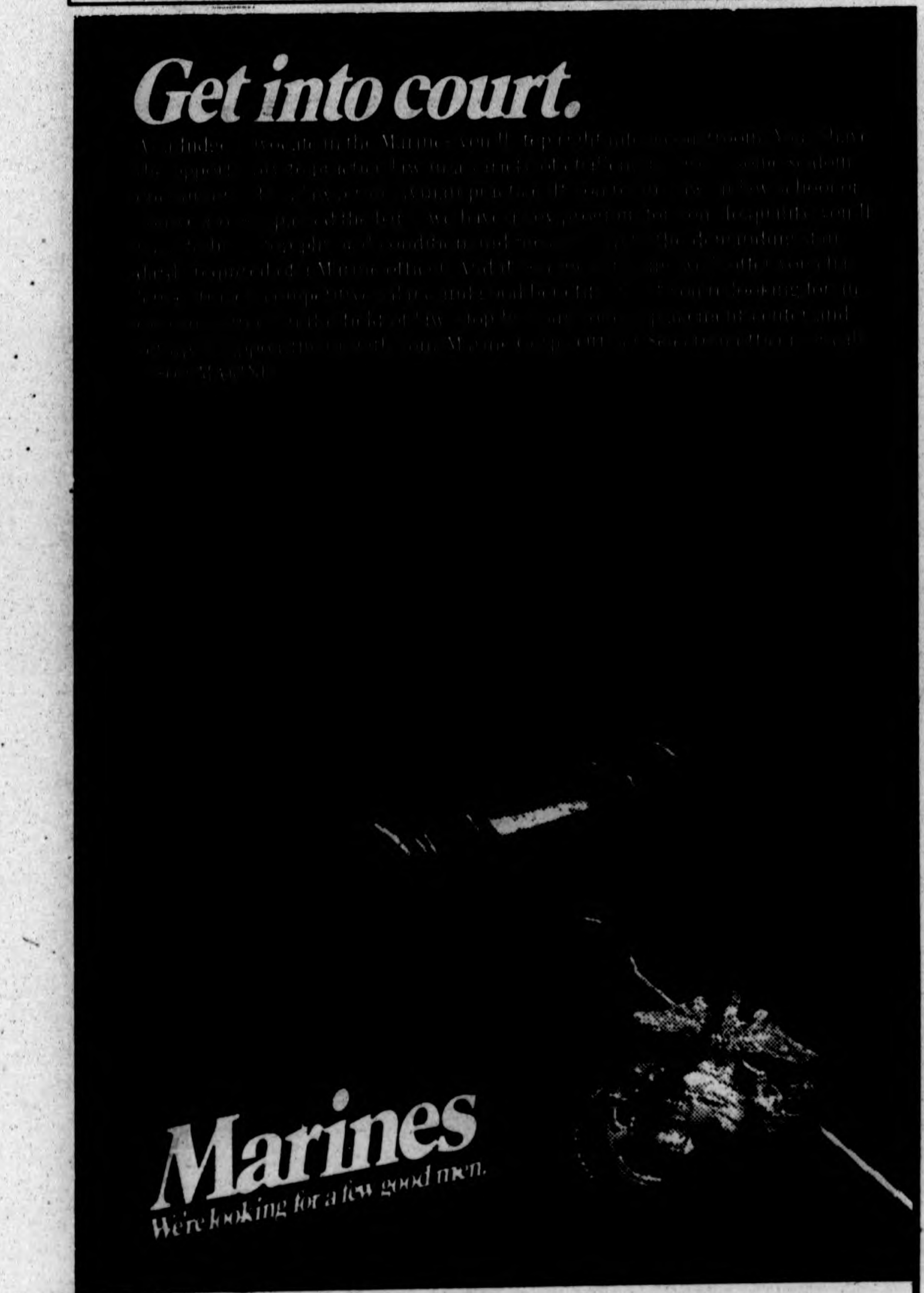
Nolan began writing one-act plays in Detroit, where he was working on his master's degree. After arriving at Villanova, he began writing full-length plays.

Nolan's earlier work was championed by Edward Dowling, the man who discovered the works of the great American playwright Tennessee Williams and who was also known for his work with W.C. Fields and May West. Norman Taurog, a major director who directed the original "Boys Town" and Elvis Presley's "G.I. Blues," was also very interested in Nolan's work and wanted to direct a work of his titled "Blues for 100 Yards."

Many of the fascinating themes Nolan writes about are "plucked" from his readings. After reading an article about a prisoner who could run the mile in Olympic time, he conceived the story idea for "The Jericho Mile." From "Damn Yankees" he found the obscure combination of religion, baseball and sex. From "Blues for 100 Yards," he created and used a variation on this combination: jazz, football and sex.

Most of the subject matter in Dr. Nolan's work is imaginative, while some of it is based on a great deal of research. This is the case with a current work of his titled "In This Corner," a story involving Belva Ann Bennett Lockwood, the first woman to be on the presidential ballot in the election of 1884.

To date, Nolan has written approximately 30 scenarios that could become completed scripts and added to the half dozen or so he was written thus far.



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Concern for world ecology

Continued from page 15

and landfills." She said it has become increasingly important to understand where products come from and where they are going.

As far as helping to solve these problems both locally and worldwide, students do not seem to understand the power that they possess to make improvements, Romano said.

"When I get into a position where I can make a difference, I will, but for now I can take care of my own stuff. I can not act on a societal level, though," said Grindel.

Romano disagreed. "Little things make a difference!" She suggested such easy acts as recycling, using less styrofoam, bike-riding and walking, limiting water consumption by taking shorter showers and conserving electricity by turning off unnecessary lights and unplugging the television.

Whatever the method, taking responsibility for the environment and our resources begins with action. Good intentions are useful, but without a tangible commitment to change, we will continue to watch the decline of our environment.

Marrow typing fundraiser

Continued from page 15

an expensive process to get typed — an approximate cost of $60 per person. He plans to have each new player that comes on the team typed.

Now, with the help of Michael Grosso, member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and IFC representative, Coach Talley is getting the Greek organizations at Villanova involved.

Tuesday, Cathleen Bowes, a representative for the Committee to Benefit the Children (CBC), met with the fraternities and sororities to coordinate a giant fundraiser to the held one week before the bone marrow typing drive on the weekend of April 4 and 5. CBC has already promised to contribute $5,000 to this fundraising project.

The goal is to raise enough funds to have as many people as possible typed the following weekend, April 12.

When someone becomes a winner by being picked as a match, a life can be saved by the donation of the "winning bone marrow."

The procedure of donating bone marrow is a very simple one that extracts only 2 percent to 3 percent of marrow from the hip area. Soreness may occur for a few days, but that is the only problem *you have to face. Consider the problem the leukemia patient* would have to face without lifesaving bone marrow.

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According to coach Talley, "It's better than any Superbowl or Big East Championship or Yankee Conference Championship or anything that I can think of. I can't think of anything that could be greater than saving somebody's life."

WXVU 89.1
VILLANOVA

Top 10

1. the Judybats
2. Rollin's Band
3. Luka Bloom
4. Slowdive
5. Lou Reed
6. Lush
7. the Sugarcubes
8. Ian McUlloch
9. the Church
10. the Wedding Present

American Heart Association
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WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

Geez, we only go away for **a week** ... or **two** (for some) ... and **look** what happens ... the campus becomes a **hotbed** ... for basketball talent ... who **were** those guys that **beat 'Cuse 76-56** ... was that **'Nova?** ... are you **kidding** us? ... the same team that **lost** to B.C.? ... by **84 points** or so? ... **Go Cats!** ... March **Madness** is here ... and the Cats are **hot** ... with a **capital "H"** baby ... it's **too bad** the weather isn't so **warm** ... what about that **blizzard?** ... we went from **suntan** ... to **frostbite** ... (sniffle, sniffle) ... **BUT** ... if you miss the **sun** ... and **scoping** the crowds ... **DON'T FORGET** ... there's always the **quad** ... where Spring Break **never ends** ... too bad it's **not hot** right now ... but, hey, there's always **Falvey** for **heatstroke** ... and we have to go there to **study**, anyway ... since we got our mid-terms back ... and mom and dad are **threatening** to cut us off ... forever ... because our **last "A"** was in **January** ... when we had **no tan** ... which we **will show off** ... **today** ... and **tomorrow** ... and **forever** ... who **knows** ... who **cares** ...

Edited by the 1991-92 Editorial Board, who, despite their brilliance, do not understand the term "bellicose demagoguery."

Campus Index

Percentage of surveyed Villanova students who have a fake ID: 35

Percentage of Villanova students who vote in Student Government elections: 17

Number of articles in the last issue of **the Villanovan** that dealt with alcohol or drug use: 7

Out of 7 issues, the number of times the current **Villanovan** Editorial Board referred to alcohol consumption in "Who Knows, Who Cares": 6

Estimated percentage of resident students who gave up their lunch for Sunshine Day: 48

Percentage of resident students who would rather see the money spent weekly by Food Services to publish "Morsels and Tidbits" go towards a worthy cause like Sunshine Day: 89

Peace and Justice Solutions

1. Bob Kerrey and Tom Harkin have withdrawn their names from the Democratic ticket.
2. Super Tuesday is "super" because 11 states have either primaries or caucuses on that day.
3. Mikhail Gorbachev and the pope have been pen pals since 1989.
4. Former Prime Minister Menachem Begin died this past week.

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Elections will be Wednesday, April 1

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Happy
St.
Patty's
Day

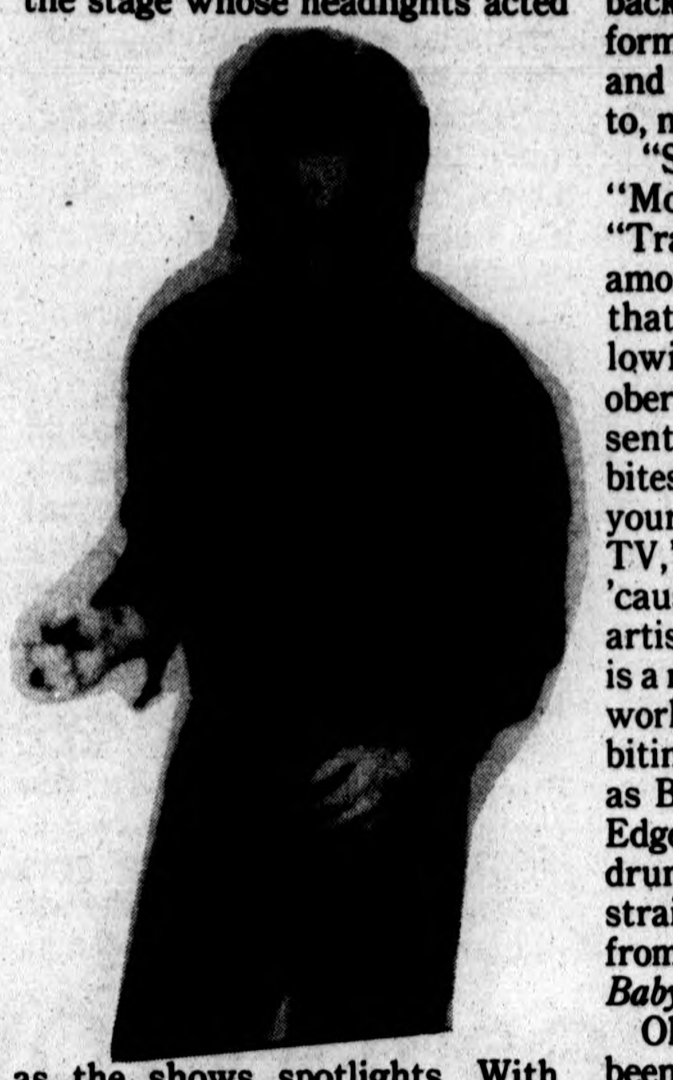
From the
Villanovan
Staff

U2's 'Zoo' runs rampant in Philly

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Senior Reporter

"Have we been to Vegas or what?" asks U2 lead singer Bono to the packed Spectrum on Mar. 10. This question was rather ironic coming from the ring leader of a band that was once politically concerned and simply proud to be from God's country. But irony was the focal point and lesson of the evening. Some might say they've sold out due to their flashy appearance and elaborate set. Even Bono himself paused in the middle of a song to declare, "Were taking this Elvis thing too far." However, when looking strictly from the surface it might appear to be that simple, but, as any U2 fan would commonly know, nothing they do is simplistic but rather psychological.

"Welcome to Zoo TV, we're what's on tonight ... and so are you," continued Bono as he introduced Philly to his new toy, "Zoo TV." Aside from being the title of their 1992 North American arena tour, it is an elaborate array of various sized TV monitors that compile U2's new (and first) staging props. Above these screens were a fleet of cars casted over the stage whose headlights acted as the shows spotlights. With images and messages flashing across the screen at lighting speed, the band seemed to swallow up society's corruption and spit it back to them on the most powerful form of communication that exists and the only one people respond to, namely the boob tube.



"Sex," "Power," "Corruption," "Money," "Media," "Panic," "Trash" and "Boom" were all among merely a handful of wrongs that the band broadcasts. Following these socially negative obervations were the band's one sentence responses: "Ambition bites the nails of success," "Reject your weakness," "Watch more TV," "The universe is exploding 'cause of one man's lie," "Every artist is a cannibal," "Everyone is a racist but you," and "It's your world, you can change it." Here biting sarcasm was implemented as Bono along with guitarist the Edge, bassist Adam Clayton and drummer Larry Mullen Jr. blazed straight through eight of 12 tunes from their latest creation, *Achtung Baby*.

Old U2 spirit and drive had not been lost. Midway through the set the band ventured into the heart

Continued on page 23

U2 returned to Philadelphia, with their "Zoo TV' tour, after a five-year absence, on March 10.

'Little Village' features all-star lineup

By JOHN KAZMIERCZAK
Staff Reporter

Little Village, already dubbed music's newest "supergroup," released its self-titled debut album last week. Adopting its name from a Sonny Boy Williamson blues song, Little Village's all-star cast of Ry Cooder, John Hiatt, Jim Keltner and Nick Lowe combine to complement and augment each other's similar bluesy styles.

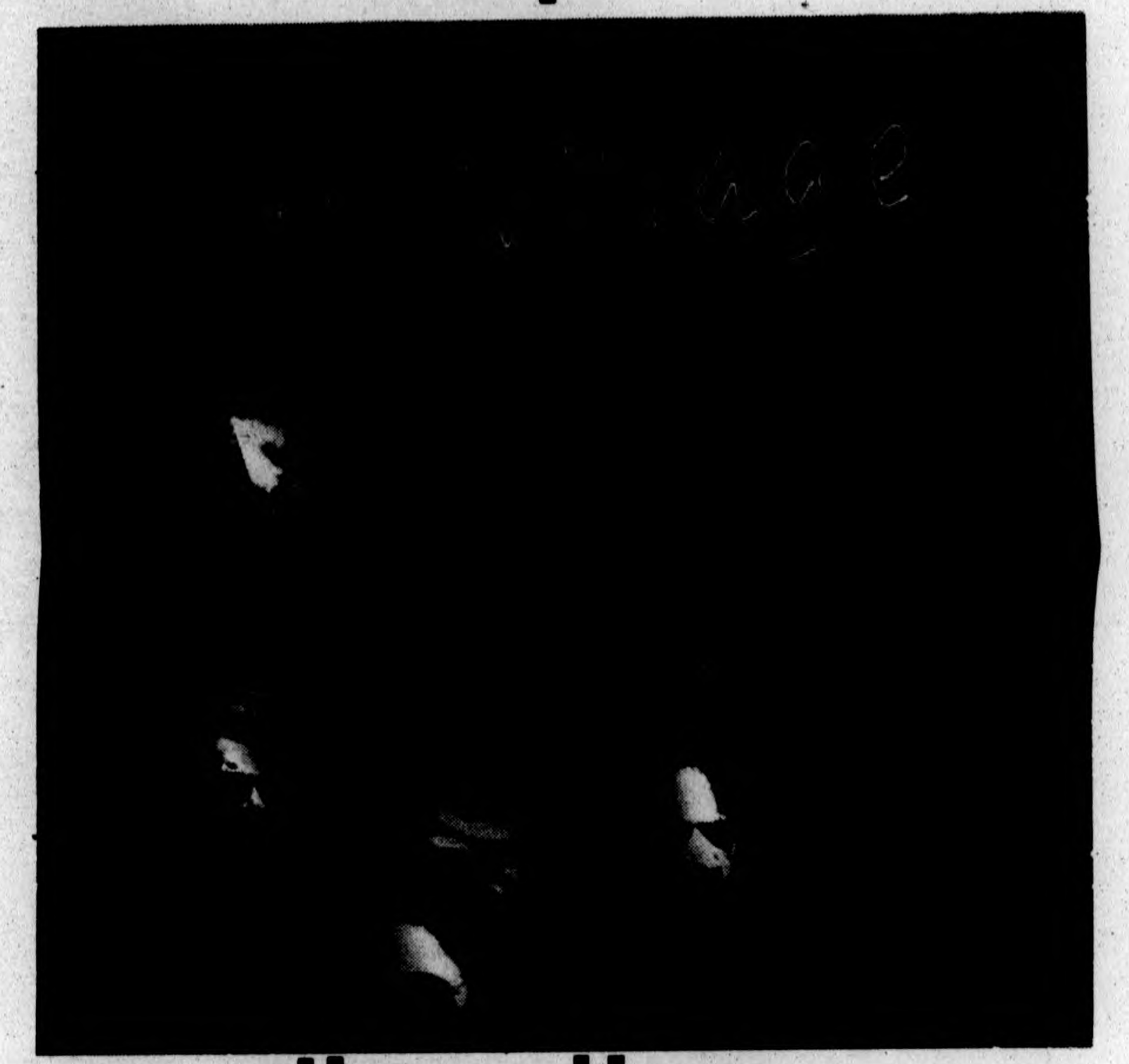
Technically, this release is actually Little Village's second album: in 1987 Cooder, Keltner and Lowe backed Hiatt on his comeback album *Bring the Family*. It is important to note that Little Village is not led by Hiatt, however. On the contrary, there is a strong emphasis on equality and democracy throughout the album: all 11 tracks were co-written by the four members and each performer gets his share of the limelight.

Little Village manages to achieve three very different styles of music on this album. Hiatt starts the pop-based fun with "Solar Sex Panel," a humorous narrative about a man asserting that his balding head is actually the environmentally safe power source for an incredible sex machine: "That fossil fuel's got no renewal/it can't hold a candle/ to my solar sex panel." Lowe continues the fast and funny action with "Take Another Look" and "She Runs Hot," making fun of a rival's car and girlfriend at the same time: "She might run cold for you but she runs hot for me."

The name Little Village reflects the strong blues influence present, as all the members' styles are commonly based on Memphis blues. This is evident in such songs as "Big Love" and "Fool Who Knows," both superbly accompanied by Cooder's expert guitar.

This album truly shines in the most unexpected category, that of deep, emotional, socially aware songs. "Do You Want My Job," a calypso-inspired piece, reflects the irony and sense of compromise of an ex-fisherman now forced to dump radioactive pollutants into the ocean to support his family. On "Don't Think About Her When You're Trying To Drive," the album's best track by far, a tender-voiced Hiatt, sublimely backed by Cooder's shimmering guitarwork, consoles a heartbroken friend.

The key to this album's success is this group-achieved symbiosis, the way in which each member simultaneously both shines individually and supports the other three. Add to this a surprising amount of stylistic and lyrical diversity and *Little Village* comes up a winner.



Richard Marx reveals his new direction

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Senior Reporter

Richard Marx spoke to David J. Criblez in an exclusive interview for the Villanovan.

Dressed in a casual outfit but still remaining in trend, Richard Marx waits patiently. He is doing a three day marathon of press appearances which finds him in the main ballroom at the Helmsley Palace being taunted by an HBO correspondent. "What's it like being the only solo male singer in the history of the Billboard charts to have seven consecutive top ten singles ... do you feel, special?" Restraining from rolling his eyes in disbelief, Marx responds, "Special? Not really."

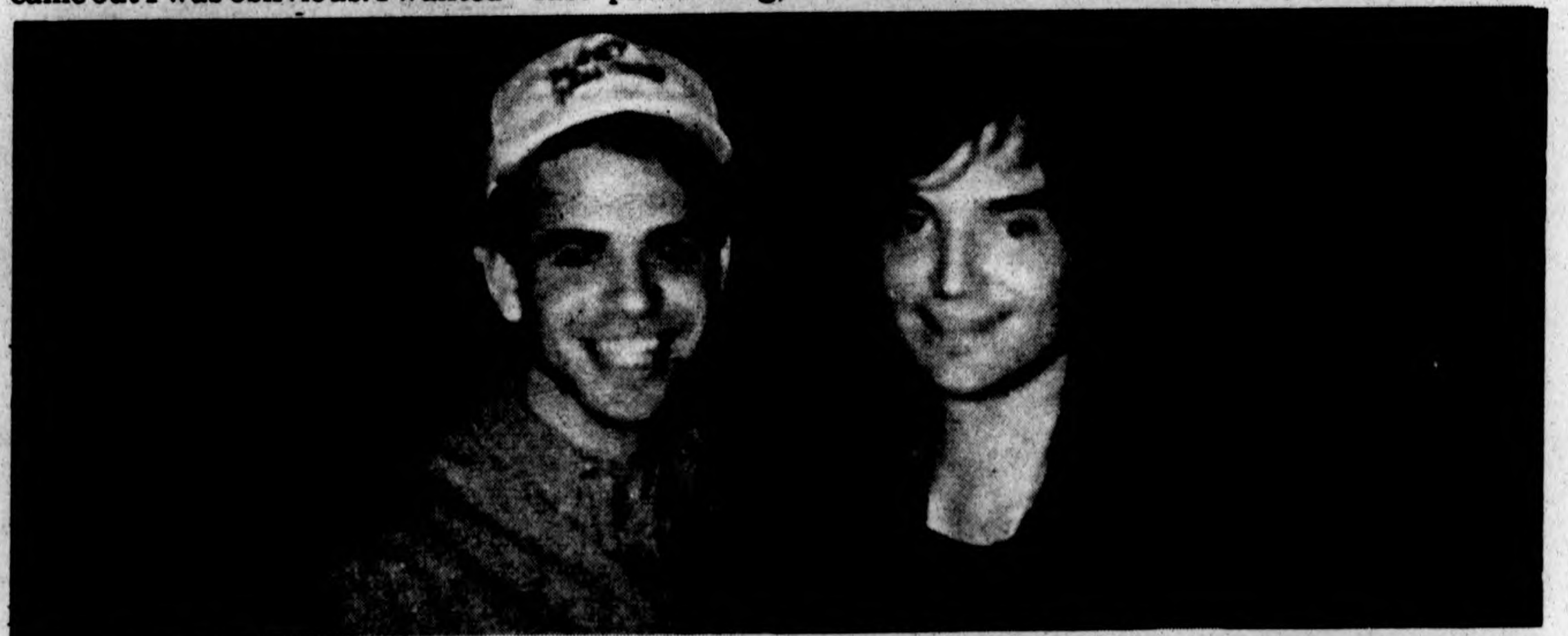
By this time the spotlight has been turned off and he greets me with a fresh smile and firm hand shake. "How do you put up with all this?" I ask. "It's not that bad if you get it done in one shot, but some people ... (obviously referring to the HBO interview) just don't get it. Billboard is not what it is about," says Marx.

VILLANOVAN: The music business is the toughest in the world, however you hit it right on the mark from the first day. What was your initial reaction?

MARX: "It was like one of those guys who can't play ball at all and then they catch a fly ball and they go ... (makes a surprised face). I had been rejected through the mail since I was eighteen from various record companies. I finally got a deal by the time I was 23. It was a one-album deal with practically no money behind it. I thought if I ever had a hit record it would be off the eighth album. When "Don't Mean Nothing" came out I was oblivious. I wanted it to do good enough so that I could make another album. But rock radio really got behind it. Once that was over I was like, 'Well that was fun,' but it just kept going ..."

V: You left your old record company after two successful LPs, *(Richard Marx, Repeat Offender)* ... why?

MARX: "One of my big beefs at EMI was that they had complete control of the singles. I had total control over the music. But it started happening during *Repeat Offender* (Marx's second album). We started off with a rock-n-roll song, "Satisfied" which did well. The plan was to release, "Nothing You Could Do About It," a fairly fast paced song, but the record company leaked "Right Here Waiting" (a ballad that is Marx's biggest hit to date) to the radio stations and something happened. I didn't even plan to put it on the album cause it was such a personal song, I thought no one would get it but me and my wife. But it took on a life of its own. The record company then released another ballad ("Angelia") due to the success of "Right Here Waiting." So for months whenever people heard me they would identify me as a ballad singer however it only counts for 8 percent of what I do. That's how you get pigeonholed and the public, even though it's not their fault, creates an image of you. You almost lose control of who you are.



David J. Criblez (left) and Richard Marx (right) at the Helmsley Palace Ballroom.

V: Now you are here with your third album *Rush Street* in a new company (Capitol Records). You seem to be heading in many diverse directions. How do you view this new progression?

MARX: "Well, for one thing, now that I'm on Capitol I control the singles ... As for the album, it has the most aggressive rock-n-roll yet. But we did not want to start with that, that is why we put out "Keep Coming Back" first. It basically goes against the grain of what's out there now. It's really an R&B song, you don't hear those anymore. I wanted people to see the other sides of me. I don't see the singles as being the focus at all. It's the music itself. Singles are the extension to the public. I don't look to write hit singles. I leave that up to Marky Mark and the Funky Bunch and C&C Music Factory."

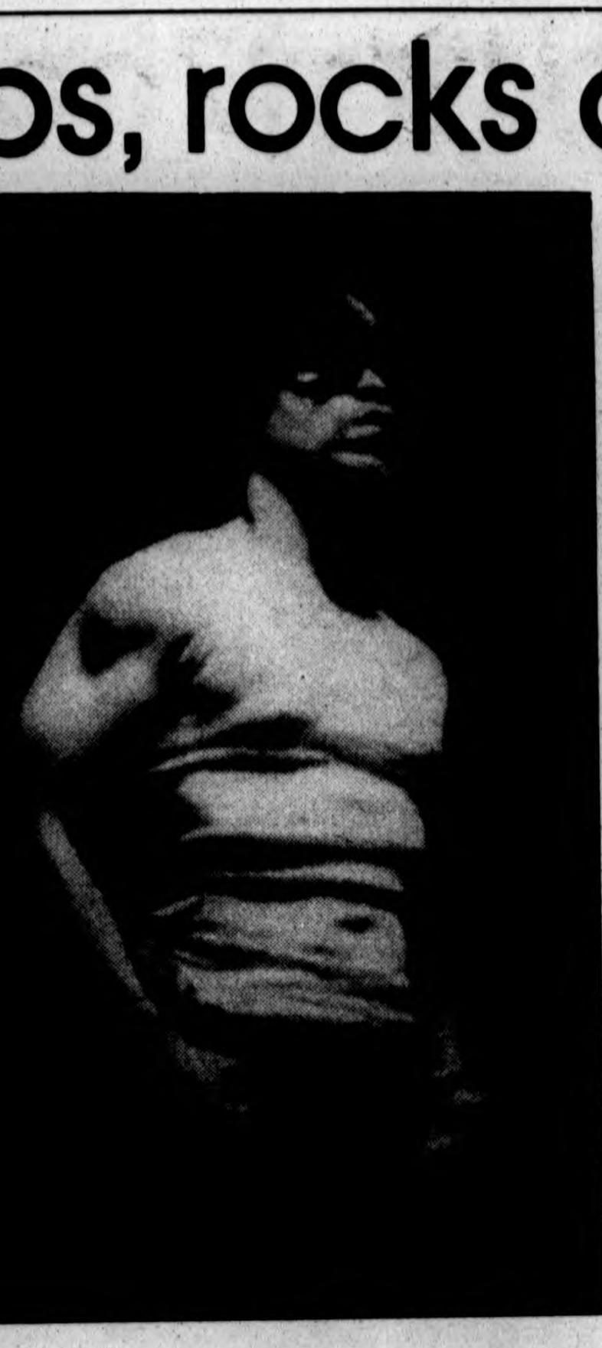
V: As you well know there is so much talent out in the world that is constantly overlooked. What do you think made you so unique causing you to get noticed?

MARX: "The combination of timing and being able to deliver the goods as well as having the songs or the voice, strikes a chord somehow. I know I was at the right place at the right time but I also knew that, all humbleness aside, I had to ability to deliver. I don't think I am a great songwriter or singer yet. But I do know I do good work. What I am aspiring to do is become great. Sometimes you have to give up good to be great and I am willing to do that. I don't consider myself successful yet. I think I've had success and I am very fortunate. But, I will consider myself successful when I am 45 and people still want to

Continued on page 23

Ice-T raps, rocks and raves at Cabaret

ICE-T



By **DAVID J. CRIBLEZ**
Senior Reporter

"Ha-ha-ha-ha, aw yea — that's right I'm back mofo . . . ya shoulda killed me las yeer!" declared Ice-T, a man who brings more to rap than simply sharp rhymes and hooks, he gives people a piece of his mind but if "you move on the Ice, den ya goin' ta sleep!"

Ice's recent club tour hit the Chestnut Cabaret right between the eyes on Feb. 27. With a half rap show, featuring his Rhyme Syndicate and a half metal show, featuring his debut band Body Count, his audience is growing. The balance was well-kept but as usual and always the audience was out of control and at Ice's comand at all times.

Digging back to his roots Ice ran through his catalog featuring "I'm Your Pusher," "Iceberg," "Power," "6 in the Morning" and "Colors." Newer material such as "New Jack Hustler" from his movie, "New Jack City," "Ricochet" from his movie of the same and the title of his last LP, "O.G.-Original Gangster" was celebrated through various rounds of slam dancing.

Although Ice always has something to say . . . "Racism is a disease that keeps on spreadin'. It's not automatic. Racism is taught. You take a Mexican kid, American kid, Black kid and Oriental kid and put them all in a sandbox at a young age and have them grow up together they would learn to love and protect each other. It's when their parents tell them one's better than the other and that they don't mix is where the problem starts."

Much of this anger was captured in the Body Count segment where ferocious songs like, "KKK Bitch," "Mama's Got To Die Night," "There Goes The Neighborhood" and "Cop Killer" grab racism by the throat with the use of hardcore riffs and drum beats.

"They even try to segregate music. White people have rock and roll and blacks have R&B. Whites have heavy metal and blacks have rap," Ice preaches, "Body Count is what breaks the barrier and proves that we can all jam under the same roof."

Although Ice promotes peace, his projections center upon violence. "Violence is life. Peace is a dream, reality is a knife," raps Ice in "Colors," "I call it as I see it. My raps are the mirror of the society that surrounds me, not my personal likes or dislikes. You can't face it, tough s--t, dats life homey."

OG
Original Gangster

Roxette's pop power ignites the Tower

By **DAVID J. CRIBLEZ**
Senior Reporter

Roxette is deceiving. Most of their image and sound has been only two dimensional (video and radio), but this has expanded. On their debut tour, "Join the Worldwide Joyride 91-92," they prove two things: their sound can be reproduced live and pop music does have a future. Their Mar. 8 Tower Theater performance was rather cunning and most of all clever.

With only two American albums to work with, it was *rather amazing to hear a string of 10 hits in a set of 18 songs.* Opening with "Hot Blooded" and leading straight into "Dangerous," the dynamic duo was ready and relaxed.

Although Roxette is pigeonholed into the pop regime, their sound walks a fine line between bubble gum and believe it or not, soul. Singer Marie Fredriksson's voice is not sampled, simulated or synthesized but merely simplistic. "Soul Deep" and "Spending My Time" exemplified this fact as she belted out tracks without showing any sign of restriction. Her style has sex appeal that is backed with sheer vocal strength even Madonna or Mariah could not compete with.

The problem with Roxette is also the reason for their success. Their packaging is so sugary its almost too vivid, too bright. "The Big L" showed guitarist/vocalist Per Gessle running into a big hologram spelling L-O-V-E which was distracting and lessoned the music's impact. Gessle's verbal communication with the audience was elementary as he spent most of the evening wearing his "Get-Ready-Here-Comes-The-Big Song" face. But despite the glammor and flash, its the hooks that lie within successful Roxette hits, "Dressed For Sucess" and "The Look," produce an intangible sound that instantly attracts any listener's ear.

Their performance of songs like the accoustic "Watercolors in the Rain" and the rocker ballad "(do you get) Excited?" are in fact where they should be heading. But perhaps the evening's best piece was the emotion of Fredriksson's solo piano intro to "It Must Have Been Love." This vocal beauty bloomed with such effervescence that each note resembled a delicate petal being plucked off a stem she held in sorrow due to her fallen love.

Yet the "Joyride" encore fed the audience three giant balloons to toy with, again reverting from the music, while still remaining entertaining. The second revived the power melodies of "Listen to Your Heart" closing the evening on a less glossy note.

Some may laugh at Roxette and write them off as a mere throwaway band who writes mindless pop tunes that plague the airwaves and cash in big, but if you look under the candy coating, talent remains along with the ability to transcend emotional messages. Perhaps their ways might be extravagant, but then again who's complaining?

New face Russ Irwin opened the show meshing rock piano with touches of jazz and classical grooves that wowed the enthused audience. Performing his hit, "My Heart Belongs To You," Irwin showed potential with his unique style that just might soar over a chart filled with loud hair-heads and foul-mouthed rappers.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

roxette

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Roxette visited the Tower Theater March 8.

NRBQ performs innovative and lively rock

By **COLEEN KENIREY**
Assistant Entertainment Editor

NRBQ can be considered the underdog of rock bands. Although they have had several brushes with success and have been music innovators throughout their 23-year career, NRBQ continues to be familiar only to a select few. That small group of fans includes Keith Richards, Bonnie Raitt, Elvis Costello, Ray Davies and the Replacements. In the past, their shows were attended by Charlie Daniels and Jimi Hendrix. Noted by other musicians for their songwriting abilities, NRBQ songs have been performed by Dave Edmunds, the Fabulous Thunderbirds, the Allman Brothers and Bonnie Raitt.

Despite their popularity among other recording artists, fame has eluded the band for many years. One amusing example of fate's unkindness to NRBQ consists of their absence from Woodstock. Although they were not at the famous music festival, they were near it — at a club 40 miles away playing for a group of soldiers on leave. With their most recent release on Virgin Records, *Wild Weekend,* critics praised their efforts and predicted NRBQ's emergence on the mainstream music scene.

The album did produce great songs including "It's a Wild Weekend," "Boozoo, That's Who!" and "If I Don't Have You," but it didn't make NRBQ a household name with the general public. They are still a great band who creates spirited and original rock'n'roll. They are also known for energetic live performances which have included such revolutionary facets as tar and feathering, the explosion of Cabbage Patch Kid dolls, parading around in Indian headresses and sharing the stage with wrestling's Captain Lou Albano. NRBQ will arrive at the Chestnut Cabaret on Mar. 20.

NRBQ performs at the Chestnut Cabaret on March 20.

FLASH: The 23 East Cabaret is now featuring a "multi dimensional night club event" every Wednesday night. The Eye Opener Club Nights feature drink specials from 8 to 10 p.m., club games offering cash and prizes, and music and video offerings from the '60s through the '90s. Entertainment is provided by DJ Nature Boy, DJ/VJ Jammit, and DJ Purcell. Admission is only $2 with an invitation and $4 without one.

The Connells, whose albums cross the lines between alternative and popular music, will appear at the Chestnut Cabaret on St. Patrick's Day, Mar. 17. The North Carolina band has a no-frills approach to their work which began in their early performing days when they would hardly move while singing on stage. Now they have adopted a more lively stage presence, but their music is unadulterated rock influenced by legendary groups such as the Beatles, the Who and the Clash. A local alternative band, the Winebottles, will open for the Connells. The Winebottles have a modern sound which supports their refreshing and creative lyrics.

Marx branches out on new LP 'Rush St.'

Continued from page 21

RICHARD MARX

hear my music."

V: Were you ever pressured by record companies, early on, to be packaged into a set image to sell yourself?

MARX: "I wish I had gotten that much attention back then! (He laughs). Many people in the industry have said, 'Well Richard Marx's problem is that he has no image.' But the beauty of it all is that my image has always simply been, just me. I never tried to portray something else. People that have these images, Prince or Madonna, I think to myself, have got to wake up and ask themselves: Who am I this week? What am I wearing? It has to be tiring."

V: Were you ever in a band or was it always just you?

MARX: "It was always just me. I was offered lead singer spots in several struggling bands. In fact I was offered an audition for Chicago when Peter Cetera left, cause I had worked with those guys before doing studio fill-in stuff. But, I didn't connect with them. I like to be in control of my own music. In bands there's too much inner jealousy and nit picking that the music gets effected by that friction and it shows."

V: Being an attractive guy, do you feel that this might act as a hinderance, rather than an additive, to your music in the sense that people might be attracted to you firstly in a physical sense and leaving the musical element secondary?

MARX: "You know what it is . . . in 1986 women did not stare at me nor I did not have women hand me their phone numbers. In 1987, when my record, singles and videos came out and became popular, all those things started happening. If you make a video or have a hit record, you are going to get recognized and that physical attraction will arise no matter who you are or what you look like. My wife, Cynthia (Rhodes, actress: "Dirty Dancing," "Staying Alive") has been with me since I was a 21 year-old struggling geek songwriter. So I know she loves me for who I am, not what I am, therefore it has helped me deal with the attention that I receive by giving me a more down-to-earth perspective and more confidence in myself as a person. Many stars take that fan-crazed attention seriously and start believing their own hype causing their own down fall."

V: What is your impression of MTV? Do you think it has taken over radio completely? Has it helped or hindered music and in what way?

MARX: "I think MTV is definitely influencing radio much more than it should. When MTV hit, the music business was at an all time low. Labels were losing money, something had to happen. MTV turned things around with it visual concept. It was such an innovative idea. Then something happened . . . the visual began to replace the talent part. Milli Vanilli pulled off a scam that has made everyone think twice about every artist and if they are genuine. How many artists on the charts today can sit at a piano and entertain? I blame MTV for being responsible for the fact that there is so little talent on the charts going with the philosophy that if you look great that's all that matters. But I do give them credit for putting on stripped down shows like "Unplugged" and honestly exposing controversies such as the lip syncing ordeal. But still they are the ones perpetuating it."

V: Do you see videos as being unavoidable?

MARX: "For now they are . . . but I wish all the artists would get together to make a pact to take a year off from videos because its getting to be too much. Something has got be happen. The radio/video market has become a vicious circle in that albums have become too dependent on it. The public is losing their imaginations."

V: Speaking of videos, apparently there has been some controversy over your video for your second single, "Hazard." Could you explain?

MARX: "The controversy is that the video plays upon a murder mystery. Kids are calling the radio stations asking 'who did it?' There's no answer, its ambiguous. When I wrote it I did not end the story and the video leaves it hanging, leaving it up to the viewers to think about it and use their own minds to establish their own interpretations. I am very proud of it."

V: You came from a musical background. Apparently, your father was a jazz pianist and a TV jingle writer and your mom was a big band singer. Did they influence you in any way?

MARX: "I'm sure. Probably even more so then I realize. They were the ones that turned me on to the music that initially inspired me such as Billy Joel, Paul Simon and the Eagles. Plus simply through the genes I'm sure I picked up some musical touches. My old man had a knack for creating 30 second pop songs in a jingle format. He wanted me to work with him, but here came a parting of the ways in the sense that I refused to back a product with my music. Plus I didn't want that competitive wedge to come between us. I wanted to stand on my own. We still work together. He did the horn arrangement on 'Children of the Night' and my mom sings background on some of my songs. So I am still tight with them."

V: You sang background on all of Lionel Richie's solo albums. Did music industry?

MARX: "No. I don't mean that in a negative way. He let me hang with him. He heard my demo tape and hired me for background vocals. But I was like a sponge absorbing as much as I could possibly learn about recording. It turns out that my approach to making records is totally opposite from his but never the less it was an experience that was worthwhile. But he let the word out that there was a new kid in town."

V: You also collaborated with producer/songwriter David Foster a number of times. Did he effect you in any way?

MARX: "David was basically my he open any doors for you in the hero. I met him through Lionel. We hit it off instantly and became great friends. One day he told me that I never was going to make it as an artist. He said he didn't think I had it. He thought my producing and songwriting skills were good but that was it. At first I was devastated. Then I got pissed. I believed that their was room for me. We later had a personal falling out. He became a Hollywood Malibu star producer. This is also why I parted ways with my producer David Cole (who produced Marx's first two LPs). He also lost touch by getting caught in his own fame. I choose to take a more basic path by remaining close to home with my family and my son Brandon. I learned a lot from both of them but we are all very different individuals."

V: How do you stay focused and in tune with the reality that surrounds you? Is it hanging with your family and going to local joints?

MARX: "I think it helps. The more you lead the life of a regular person, the better you will identify with the public as an artist. Look at Michael Jackson . . . as successful as he is I don't think he could write a lyric that we can all identify with cause he doesn't identify with us. He has isolated himself so much that it seems that its almost like he's from another planet. He gets a bad rap but he's so talented. People lose sight of that cause they can't identify with him. I don't want that to happen to me and it won't cause what I present, either through video, stage or song, is me and nobody else. I think that honesty transfers in my music and I believe it makes a difference."

U2's 'Zoo TV' tour

Continued from page 21

of the arena on a extended branch of the stage to perform "Angel of Harlem" and Lou Reed's "Satellite of Love" acoustically. The Irish quintet rekindled their spiritual fire, establishing their famous eternal bond with their fans by getting as close to them as possible in what seemed to resemble a small pub-like atmosphere.

A string of older and more traditional material, none surpassing 1984's *The Unforgettable Fire* LP, such as the well seamed medley of "Bad/All I What Is You," a fierce version of "Bullet the Blue Sky," "Running to Stand Still," and bookends "Where the Streets Have No Name" and "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" were well received. However, "Pride (In the Name of Love)" found Bono not that vocally powerful as he failed to hit the high notes, letting the audience sing the chorus as he quipped, "It doesn't matter if my voice wasn't working, Philly," complimenting them on their job while simultaneously covering his own behind.

Entering the stage for the encore decked out in a silver streaked glitter suit, contrasting his own persona as the common man, Bono glazed at himself in a full length mirror and kissed his reflective image stating, in an over exaggerated guido accent, "Your f----n beautiful!" This was not vain or pompous but rather a mockery of the self indulgence of the rock performer of today commonly displays. The stage was bathed in disco balls and laser lights as "Desire," "Ultraviolet (Light My Way)," "With or Without You" and the profound "Love Is Blindness" were performed in the same realm of blatant gaudiness that served as a proclamation rather then a cheapened sellout.

Missing were the U2 concert favorites: "I Will Follow," "Sunday Bloody Sunday," "40," etc., but they would in fact be out of place here and off the mark as U2 tries to bring us into realization that our own community is breaking down. "Zoo TV" is exactly what we experience everyday. We are becoming more animalistic with our instincts as the further progression of technology, instead of helping us, causes the break down of not only our world but more importantly, our own minds.

SET LIST: "Zoo Station," "The Fly," "Even Better Than the Real Thing," "Mysterious Ways," "One," "Until the End of the World," "Whose Gonna Ride Your Wild Horses," "Trying to Throw Your Arms Around the World," "Angel of Harlem," "Satellite of Love," "Bad," "All I Want Is You," "Bullet the Blue Sky," "Running to Stand Still," "Where the Streets Have No Name," "Pride (In the Name of Love)," "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For."

ENCORES: "Desire," "Ultraviolet (Light My Way)," "With or Without You" and "Love is Blindness."

Movie Clips

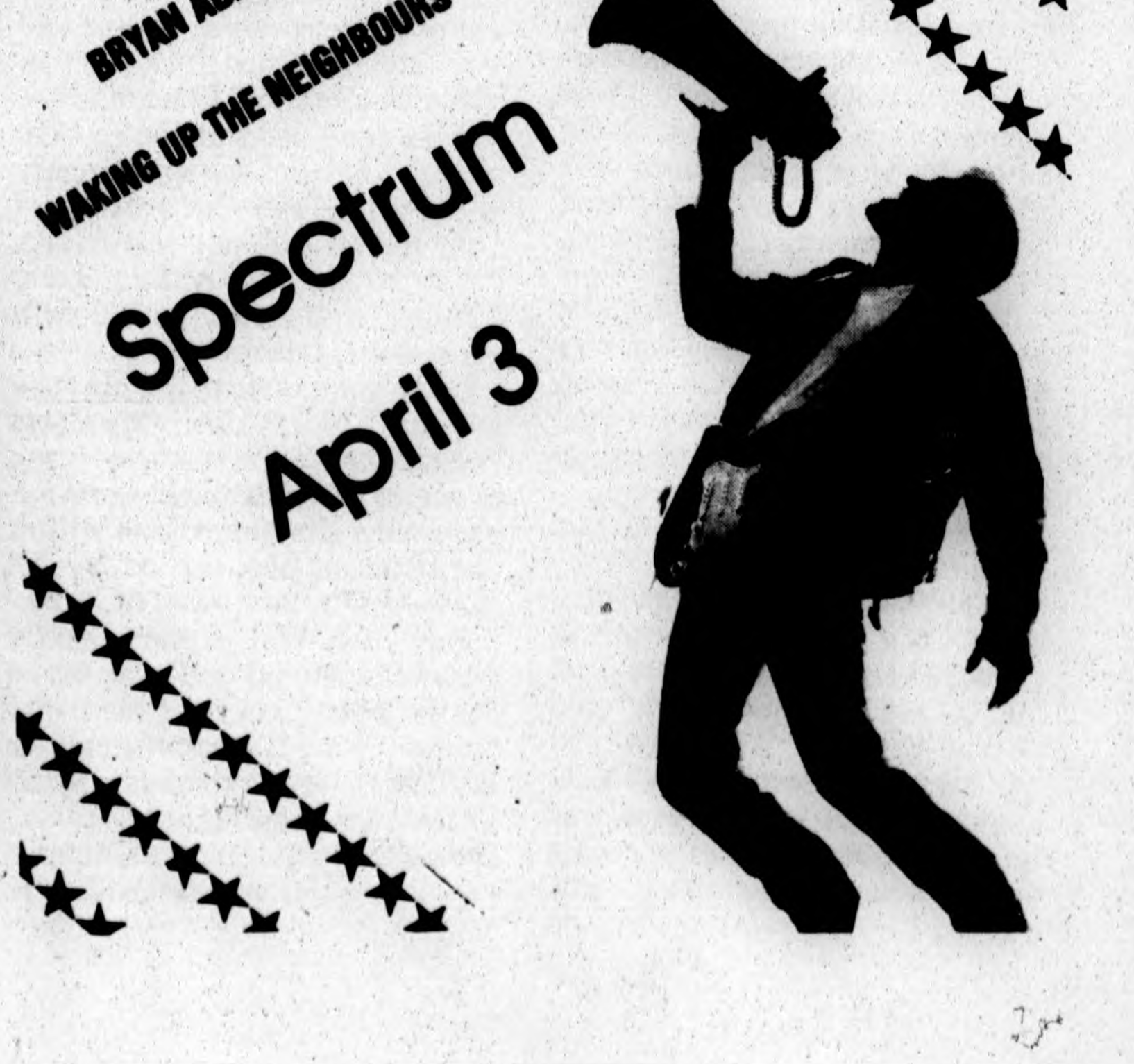
GLADIATOR: Directed by Rowdy Herrington, this is the story of *Tommy Riley (James Marshall of Twin Peaks fame),* who becomes involved in *Chicago's illegal amateur boxing* underworld. After leaving an uncaring father (John Heard), Tommy turns to Horn (Brian Dennehy), the boxing promoter eager to make money from Tommy's fighting ability. Basically a "Rocky" carbon copy, Gladiator's strengths lie in its cast and the powerful fight scenes. **B—**

MEMOIRS OF AN INVISIBLE MAN: This Chevy Chase vehicle focuses on special effects, showing what it looks like when an invisible man swallows food. Chase is a stock analyst catapulted into the world of espionage after an accident in a lab renders him invisible. Director John Carpenter offers a predictable story which doesn't amount to much more than special effects. **C—**

STOP! OR MY MOM WILL SHOOT: Sylvester Stallone plays a cop in this flop which proves he is as bad at comedy as he is in dramatic roles. Estelle Getty of the television show "The Golden Girls" is Stallone's tough gun-toting mother. Although the film is bad, it is pulling a high profit at the box office because of the audience drawing power of Stallone and Getty. **F**

WAYNE'S WORLD: Everyone's favorite "Saturday Night Live" skit hits the big screen with Mike Myers and Dana Carvey reprising their roles as Wayne and Garth. The comic duo is amusing and childlike as they must decide whether or not to sell their TV show "Wayne's World" to a yuppie (Rob Lowe) from a major network. The plot lacks substance but the laughs are abundant. **B**

The Villanovan Interview
Coming Soon



FADED TEXT

'Bellboy' falls flat on screen

By AARON NICODEMUS
Entertainment Editor

Fresh off the beach from Spring Break, comedy is a hard commodity to find. While students seem to resemble either tawny sun drenched raisins or peeling lobsters, the cinematic choices for diversion are few and far between. Instead of laughing at the jokes these movies present, the viewer is more likely to laugh at the humorously bad attempts.

One such lemon is "Blame it on the Bellboy," a slapstick farce set in beautiful Italy. Dudley Moore is an inept real estate gopher boy sent to find a villa, any villa, and purchase it for a wealthy stockbroker looking to unload some extra cash. Bryan Brown ("FX") plays a hard-nosed assassin bent on hitting his mark, if he could only figure out which person in Venice is supposed to die. A hugely overweight adulterer, his wife, a beautiful con artist and a trio of Italian mafia thugs round out this ridiculous collection.

The misunderstandings begin at the hotel counter, where a bumbling bellboy (Bronson Pinchot) cannot pronounce the guests' different English names. Pinchot's character is a carbon-copy of Balkie on TV's "Perfect Strangers," except on the tube he has a brain and a personality. In "Bellboy," he's got a bad haircut, a bad part and a really horrible accent.

Despite the seeming potential in the cast, "Bellboy" fails to entertain from start to finish. Not only do its jokes fall flat, but the stupidity of every subplot insults the intelligence of its viewers. The comic talents of Dudley Moore are lost, any talents of Brown may never be found and Balkie cannot pronounce his "H's." That is the funniest part of the film. I do not hear any laughing.

"Memoirs of an Invisible Man" with Chevy Chase and Darryl Hannah fares a little better. While the somewhat creative special effects may captivate and amuse, the film itself is a flop. Chase has done better and Hannah is much better as a mute mermaid than an actress with actual dialogue.

Sly Stallone and Estelle Getty team up in the pathetic comedy "Stop! Or My Mom Will Shoot" which is faring quite well at the box office. Do not be fooled by its success, however, because many people are being swindled by two big names in a comedy that barely merits a review. Any monkey can write and produce this stuff, but it takes real talent to make money with it.

FAST FORWARD: "The Power of One" examines the life of one white South African fighter (Stephen Dorff) as he comes to terms with apartheid. The strong supporting cast includes Morgan Freeman, Armin Mueller-Stahl and John Gielgud. Director John Avildsen ("Rocky," "Lean on Me") will be interviewed, along with Stephen Dorff, in an upcoming issue of **the Villanovan.**

Michelle Pfeiffer stars in "Love Field," a story of a young beautician who travels to Washington, D.C., for Kennedy's funeral and falls in love with a black man (Dennis Haysbert). The film could represent another angle of the Kennedy controversy, fan the flames of uncertainty, or merely entertain. Jonathan Kaplan directs.

REWIND: Now on video, "Dead Again" has gained popularity despite the fact that it is a pretentious, overblown and overdramatized epic. Amnesiac Emma Thompson is tormented by dreams of a murder committed before her birth, and after consulting a private detective (Kenneth Branaugh) she discovers they have been together in past lives. Scissors are everywhere, as a murder weapon, the objects of innumerable art works, and finally, as a murder weapon again. Reincarnation, hypnosis and black and white scenes mix in a cinematic collage. While "Dead Again" may be fun for art students, the scissor imagery has got to go.

Other more notable releases include the riveting "Boyz in the Hood," the directorial debut of John Singleton that earned him an Oscar nomination. Set in Los Angeles, this film takes a hard look at the inner city with the first and most poignant portrayal of urban black life.

"The Doctor" stars William Hurt as a cold surgeon who becomes a patient in his own hospital. Hurt once again shines but the plot is basically predictable, emotional and flimsy.

CLIPS: Villanova's Cultural Film Series presents "My Left Foot," the story of a poor Irish boy, crippled by cerebral palsy, who became one of Ireland's major literary figures. The film plays Sat., Mar. 14, at 7 p.m., Sun., Mar. 15, at 3:30 and 7 p.m., and Mon., Mar. 16, at 7 p.m. in the Connelly Center cinema.

Sinister Sister documented

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Senior Reporter

ROCK QUARRY

The early '80s did not contain heavy metal's most graceful moments. However, it was the time when some bands such as Metallica, Motley Crue and Van Halen began to set the trends for future head-bangers to come. Then there were those bands that were like bad junior high school memories that run along with the smell of your gym shoes, the science project you flunked and your disastrous first date. Twisted Sister is a band that runs within this element. Their new greatest hits package, *Big Hits and Nasty Cuts: The Best of Twisted Sister,* plays the roll of the wart on the face of modern day heavy metal.

The scene here is split into two sides of the Sister, much like the title warns. Calling some of these songs 'Big Hits' is like calling Keith Richards sober. The real biggies are "I Wanna Rock" and teenage anthem "We're Not Gonna Take It." However, with its simplistic drum beats and moronic lyrics provided by front man Dee Snider, whose face evokes images of a cheapo-Woolworth's Halloween mask. Let's face it, these songs became popular because of their comical videos. Besides, Alice Cooper covered this topic with more grace and style on his LP, *School's Out.*

The second side is literally hideous as it features various live renditions, a.k.a. the 'Nasty Cuts,' including cover versions of the Rolling Stones' "It's Only Rock-n-Roll" and '50s standard "Let the Good Times Roll." Why these classic rock cuts are covered is still a mystery.

What also remains a mystery is four of Sister's semi-hits and best cuts: "Come Out and Play," "Lover is for Suckers," "Burn in Hell" and their cover of "Leader of the Pack" are missing in action.

Fair Warning Greatest hits packages from Quiet Riot, Autograph and Zebra are in sight. Do not be alarmed, for it has been guaranteed that after three to four weeks on the sales racks they will be safety embedded at the bottom of the 99 cents bin. Beware!

Take the swing of Harry Connick, Jr., the lickety split fingery of Billy Joel and the attitude of Van Halen and out pops Russ Irwin, a twentysomething Long Islander who takes charge with his self-titled debut.

Irwin got a taste of the big time with his Top 30 ballad, "My Heart Belongs to You." But this track is one of his lesser achievements musically. His sound flirts within the realm of pop, but on a level that is fairly easy going down.

Producer Phil Ramone (Billy Joel, Paul Simon) extracts a crisp sound from this young man who appears with freshman qualities but seeks great heights. Songs "All I Want" and "Sea of Dreams" immediately grasp the listener's ear. His songwriting skills are strong but his vocals, or rather vocal stylings, are a bit on the whiney side and need grooming. However, this will improve with time.

SINGLE SPOTLIGHT: The Jersey Devil makes his triumphant return. Bruce Springsteen releases a double-loaded single, "Human Touch"/"Better Days," previewing his two new albums, *Human Touch* and *Lucky Town,* respectively, set to launch Mar. 31. "Days," the more traditional of the two, acts as almost a lyrical sequel to Southside Johnny's song of the same name. Meanwhile "Touch" carries over a similar hook from his last effort, "Tunnel of Love."

PEBBLES: Metallica and Guns N'Roses might join forces this summer on a double header billing. Metallica drummer Lars Ulrich claimed that since the bands are close friends and the fact that Metallica likes to go on as early as 8:00 p.m. and Guns has not been hitting the stage till 11:30 p.m., their biological clocks might mesh ... Faith No More will return this spring with their new LP, *Angel Dust.* A summer tour will soon follow ... U2 are already planning a summer stadium tour due to the grand success of their current Zoo TV arena tour. No information has been released on whether or not the Zoo TV theme and set list will remain ... Public Enemy are currently in negotiations over heading this summer's Lollapolooza II tour ... The Beastie Boys' new LP, *Check Your Head,* featuring all three members playing instruments on each cut, will arrive in mid-April. Ad-Rock even does some DJ work on the turntables himself while rapper Biz Markie guest spots on a couple of tracks.

Ahead This Week . . .

AMBLER CABARET
43 East Butler Pike
Ambler, Pa.
646-8177
Mar. 13 — Beru-haha w/Midnight Angel
Mar. 14 — Taken, Frost Bite & Dross
Mar. 17 — WRFT Party
Mar. 18 — Oldies Night
Mar. 19 — Authority

THE BARN
2000 Brown Ave. and Humelville Road
Bensalem, Pa.
639-5607/5590
Mar. 13 — The Exceptions
Mar. 14 — Interns

CHESTNUT CABARET
28th and Chestnut sts.
Philadelphia, Pa.
382-1202
Mar. 13 — Dr. John's Big Band w/Zydeco-a-go-go
Mar. 14 — The Hooters
Mar. 17 — Connells w/Winebottles
Mar. 18 — Aster Aveke
Mar. 19 — Edgar Winter w/Reckless Therapy

THE COMEDY WORKS
126 Chestnut St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
922-5997
Mar. 13 and 14 — Bill Tucker, Todd Glass and Steve Cooper

CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA
Connelly Center
Villanova, Pa.
645-7250
Mar. 13 — Deceived
Mar. 14, 15 and 16 — My Left Foot

MERRIAM THEATER
250 South Broad St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-2000
Mar. 14 — Elayne Boosler

SPECTRUM
Broad and Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-2000
Mar. 16, 17 and 18 — The Grateful Dead
Apr. 3 — Bryan Adams w/The Storm
Apr. 6 and 7 — Metallica

TOWER THEATER
69th Street
Upper Darby, Pa.
352-0313
Mar. 22, 23 and 24 — Neil Young
Apr. 5 — Cowboy Junkies w/John Prine
Apr. 17 — MTV 120 Minutes Tour: Big Audio Dynamite II and Public Image Ltd. w/Live and Blind Melon

TROCADERO
1003-05 Arch St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
592-8762
Mar. 20 — Nitzer Ebb
Mar. 27 — The Ocean Blue

23 EAST CABARET
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
896-4600
Mar. 13 — Annie Haslam w/Kissing Ivy
Mar. 14 — Annie Haslam w/Dennis Selfridge
Mar. 17 — Echolyn w/Memo from Turner
Mar. 18 — Eyeopener Club Nite
Mar. 19 — Chef Eddy

Movie Theaters

AMC ANTHONY WAYNE THEATER
105 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa.
688-0800

AMC BRYN MAWR TWIN THEATER
824 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
525-2662

ERIC TWIN ARDMORE
34 W. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
642-2000

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Visual Arts Movies

Deceived
(Goldie Hawn)
Thursday, March 12
6:30, 9 p.m.
Friday, March 13
5, 7:30, 10 p.m.

CULTURAL FILM SERIES
SPRING '92

My Left Foot

Mon. Evening Speaker:
RICK CURRY, S.J.
"Is Disability an Attitude?"

Sat., March 14 at 7 p.m.
Sun., March 15 at 3:30 & 7 p.m.
Mon., March 16 at 7 p.m.

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$3.00 — General Public
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ROB BASE
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DJ EZ ROCK
performing their
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Villanova Room, Connelly Center

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Refreshments will be served

Sponsored by the Villanova Accounting Society

Statistics

1991-92 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS - - 27 GAMES
OVERALL RECORD: WON 14, LOST 13; BIG EAST: WON 11, LOST 7

				TOTAL			3-POINT						REBOUNDS											
	GMS	ST	MIN	FGM	FGA	PCT	FGM	FGA	PCT	FTM	FTA	PCT	OFF.	DEF.	TOT.	AVG	PF	DQ	PTS	AVG	AST	TO	BLK	STL
L.Miller	27	26	942	125	300	41.7	26	80	32.5	117	145	80.7	58	96	154	5.7	81	3	393	14.6	85	72	18	40
Big East	18	18	653	89	199	44.7	19	56	33.9	81	98	82.7	38	69	107	5.9	55	1	278	15.4	54	46	17	30
Woodard	27	15	758	99	254	39.0	59	157	37.6	119	144	82.6	12	48	60	2.2	70	3	376	13.9	27	58	4	11
Big East	18	10	515	62	161	38.5	34	97	35.1	95	114	83.3	11	36	47	2.6	44	1	253	14.1	19	40	1	7
Bryson	27	14	639	87	185	47.0	0	0	0.0	73	110	66.4	72	83	155	5.7	78	2	247	9.1	10	59	18	13
Big East	18	11	445	58	136	42.6	0	0	0.0	56	84	66.7	48	63	111	6.2	49	0	172	9.6	7	39	15	10
Walker	27	27	815	61	154	39.6	33	97	34.0	63	72	87.5	15	43	58	2.1	102	1	218	8.1	82	66	1	51
Big East	18	18	541	38	95	40.0	22	59	37.3	46	54	85.2	9	35	44	2.4	73	1	144	8.0	51	43	0	32
Dowdell	27	26	775	68	148	45.9	6	19	31.6	68	94	72.3	37	99	136	5.0	97	6	210	7.8	67	68	13	17
Big East	18	18	521	35	87	40.2	3	12	25.0	47	68	69.1	23	63	86	4.8	70	3	120	6.7	44	44	9	14
Bain	26	10	538	55	148	37.2	17	51	33.3	31	42	73.8	42	53	95	3.7	53	1	158	6.1	34	51	1	13
Big East	17	4	317	33	87	37.9	10	28	35.7	20	24	83.3	21	28	49	2.9	34	0	96	5.6	16	31	1	6
Byrd	26	9	485	44	110	40.0	0	3	0.0	45	73	61.6	25	47	72	2.8	59	0	133	5.1	28	36	6	8
Big East	18	8	354	31	81	38.3	0	2	0.0	36	56	64.3	15	41	56	3.1	47	0	98	5.4	18	24	5	5
Pelle	26	7	311	18	48	37.5	0	0	0.0	27	36	75.0	21	47	68	2.6	56	1	63	2.4	2	26	26	9
Big East	17	2	169	8	29	27.6	0	0	0.0	11	16	68.8	8	26	34	2.0	36	0	27	1.6	2	12	15	4
Wilson	17	0	68	8	16	50.0	0	0	0.0	12	22	54.5	7	18	25	1.5	12	0	28	1.6	1	6	7	0
Big East	11	0	51	7	13	53.8	0	0	0.0	10	18	55.6	6	13	19	1.7	11	0	24	2.2	1	5	2	0
Vrind	11	1	17	3	4	75.0	0	1	0.0	3	6	50.0	2	3	5	0.5	2	0	9	0.8	1	2	0	0
Big East	8	1	13	3	4	75.0	0	1	0.0	3	4	75.0	1	3	4	0.5	1	0	9	1.1	1	1	0	0
Dietz	18	0	38	3	11	27.3	0	1	0.0	5	6	83.3	5	6	11	0.6	5	0	11	0.6	2	2	0	5
Big East	12	0	30	3	9	33.3	0	1	0.0	2	2	100.0	5	6	11	0.9	4	0	8	0.7	1	2	0	5
McCarthy	12	0	24	0	7	0.0	0	3	0.0	1	2	50.0	3	1	4	0.3	1	0	1	0.1	0	4	0	0
Big East	6	0	16	0	6	0.0	0	2	0.0	1	2	50.0	3	1	4	0.7	1	0	1	0.2	0	2	0	0

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Runners streak in to NCAAs

By LARRY LANZA
Staff Reporter

Led by an individual win in the 5000-meter run by junior Terrence Mahon, the Villanova men's track team recorded its highest finish in six years when it placed in a third place tie at the March 7-8 IC4A (Intercollegiate Asssociation of Amateur Athletes of America) Indoor Championship.

Held at Princeton University's Jadwin Gym, the 71st edition of the annual championship saw the Wildcats finish only one point behind second-place George Mason, the 1991 champion, and just seven points behind winner Manhatten College. Georgetown scored 57 points to equal 'Nova while Syracuse finished five points behind in fifth. Completing the top 10 were Seton Hall, Dartmouth, East Carolina, Connecticut and Notre Dame.

This weekend's performance indicates that the program is on the move and very healthy.
Head Coach Marty Stern

In finishing as the Cats' sole individual champion, Mahon added his title to his individual championship in last November's IC4A Cross-Country Championship. In last weekend's 5000-meter run, Mahon grabbed the lead at the 2000-meter mark and then survived a late challenge to *win in 14 minutes, 24 seconds.*

This weekend Mahon competes in the 5000-meter run at the NCAA Indoor Championships at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis. On April 11, Mahon will run with the U.S. Olympic Trials Marathon in Columbus, Ohio.

Though Mahon provided the only win, the strength of the Wildcats' IC4A performance came on three individual second places and two relay runner-up finishes.

Involved in two of those second place finishes was senior Finn Kelly. Running individually in the 1000-meter, Kelly turned in a 2:25 performance to finish less than half a second behind winner Brian Gose of Dartmouth. In that race, Kelly took over the lead at the 400-meter mark and held on at the front before being passed by Gose on the final straightaway.

Running on 'Nova's 4x800-meter relay, Kelly anchored the Cats' down with a final half-mile leg of 1:51, lagging V.U. two seconds behind event rival Georgetown, winners in 7:29. Also turning in a 1:51 leg was freshmen Ken Nason, who joined two other freshman, Chuck Silvester and Kyle Watson, on the relay.

Villanova earned a second runner-up relay finish when it ran a 9:52 in the Distance Medley to finish three seconds behind winner Boston College. In the relay, junior Brad Sumner ran the leadoff half-mile, followed by senior Joe Sigey on the quarter-mile leg, sophomore Mike Going on the three-quarter-mile leg, and freshman Louie Quintana on the anchor mile.

Sumner, Going and Quintana will join with Kelly on 'Nova's 4x800-meter relay team in the NCAA Championships at the Hoosier Dome this weekend.

Also turning in a second place finish was David Cook, who scored 3,793 points in the pentathlon to wind up 37 pointts behind winner Mike Pendergist of Mount St. Mary's. To achieve the finish, Cook ran the 55-meter high hurdles in 7.94 seconds, long jumped 20-feet-6, threw the shot 42-feet-9, high jumped 6-foot-9, and ran the 1000-meter in 2:47.83.

In the sprints, Villanova junior Salaam Gariba took second in the 55-meter and third in the 20-meter. In the 55-meter Gariba went through two trial rounds before running 6.24 in the finals. In the 200, Gariba ran 21.68 in the finals. Both event titles went to West Virginia's James Jett, whose margin of victory over Gariba in the 55-meters was only four-hundreths of a second.

This weekend Gariba competes at the NCAA in Indianapolis in the 55-meter.

Villanova's only other competitors were senior Tim Pollis, who ran 8:35 to finish sixth in his heat of the 3000-meter, and freshman David Hartman, who finished 16th in the 5000-meter in 15:31.

"This weekend's performance indicated that the program is on the move and very healthy," said Coach Marty Stern. "I'm very proud of the athletes that competed this weekend as we almost pulled it off. The athletes and I feel that the 'almost' days are nearing an end, and soon we expect to start winning some of these meets."

For V.U., last weekend's near victory in the IC4As came as the second "almost" of the season. Just a week prior, the Wildcats came through with a strong team effort to place third in the Big East Conference Championships at Syracuse. The Cats again finished only seven points out of first, which was claimed by the host Orangemen. Second place Georgetown, runaway victors in each of the two previous years, finished only four points ahead of 'Nova.

In the Big East, 'Nova's effort was led by Gariba, who won both the 55-meter and 200-meter for the second consecutive year. In the pentathlon, Cook defended his title from a year ago by breaking his own meet record.

Stern called that weekend one in which "the Villanova track program was born again."

"To single out credit would be to simply list our entire roster. It was a display not just of talent and enthusiasm, but of plain old-fashioned guts. These men sacrificed and succeeded," said Stern.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Men's Basketball Team

With their backs against the wall, the Cats needed back-to-back wins against Providence and Syracuse to further their chances of gaining an NCAA Tournament bid. In their home finale, the Cats defeated the P.C. Friars behind junior James Bryson's 17 points and 10 rebounds. The Cats then pushed their overall record past the .500 mark with their 76-56 victory over Syracuse at the Carrier Dome March 8.

The Cats are hoping to extend this winning streak at least two more games to secure another NCAA bid.

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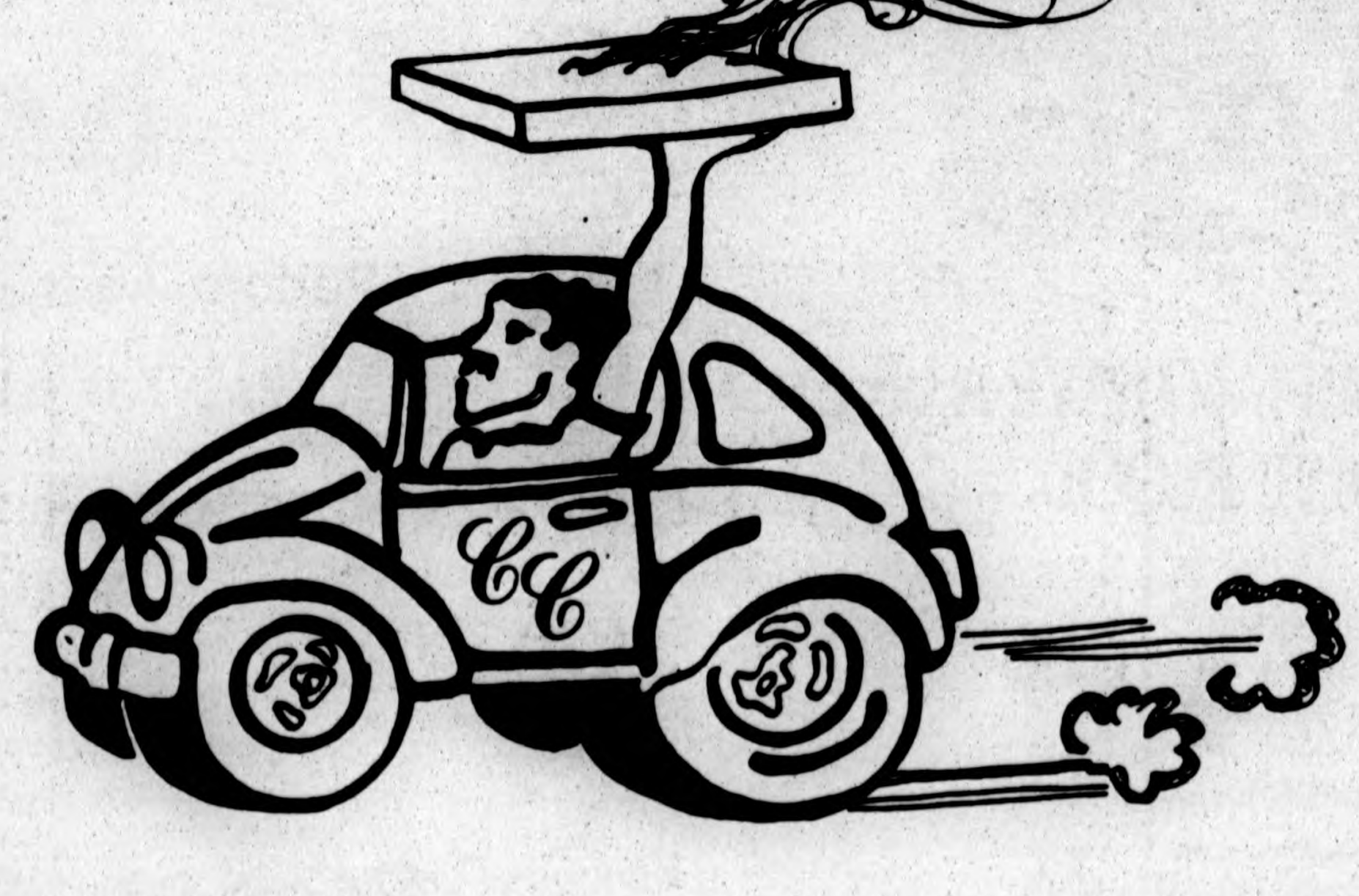

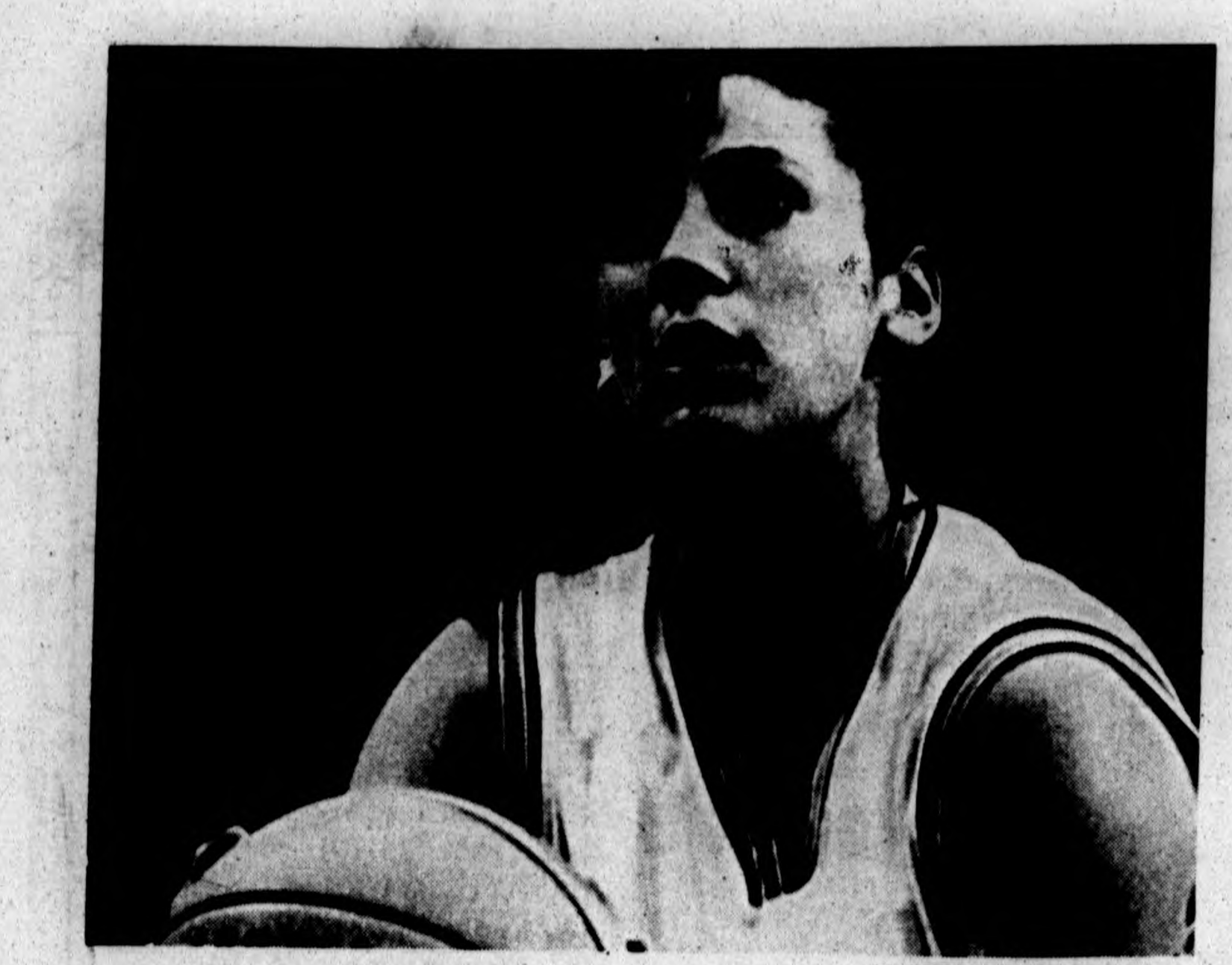

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Freshman Jennifer Maga stepped forward as an important role player for Harry Perretta's Lady Cats.

Women end season

Continued from page 32

from 2.2 points per game to nearly 8.3. Walker also finished the season strong, starting the final five contests and reaching double-digits in four of those games.

After breaking their losing streak with an away victory at Seton Hall, the Cats returned to duPont Pavilion for a matchup against Providence College. With the team still becoming accustomed to their new roles, the Cats battled the second-place Friars down to the wire. However, 'Nova missed several opportunities to put away the Friars and lost in double overtime, 82-80.

After experiencing growing pains during January, the Cats went 5-4 in February and captured a tie for fifth place with the St. John's Express. During this stretch run, 'Nova lost another frustrating game at home, a one-point loss to St. John's. Instead of folding it up though, the Cats rallied to win two of their next three games, including exciting wins against the Hall and a big road victory at Providence. Junior Nikki Benedix scorched the Friars for 28 points.

The Cats, seeded sixth, then headed into the Big East Tournament and their third matchup against the Georgetown Hoyas. 'Nova dropped behind early, but calmly battled back from a 15-point deficit to outscore the Hoyas 12-1 over the final 3:48 of the first half.

The second half started off well for the Cats. The team hit its first three shots of the half and seized its largest lead of the game at 42-40. But the Cats could not sustain it.

After Nikki Benedix committed her fourth foul, the Cats soon relinquished the lead and their chances of upsetting G'town.

"It didn't show up in the books, but after Nikki picked up her fourth that's the stretch we didn't score," said Perretta.

With 17 minutes left in the game, Perretta had "no choice" but to keep his leading scorer on the bench. When Benedix returned the Hoyas were in the midst of a 12-5 run that would prove fatal for 'Nova. The Hoyas would prevail, 72-56.

"It's been typical for us," said Perretta. "We shot well then we shoot poorly. We even played better defense in the second half, but we couldn't get the ball in the hoop."

The Cats shot just 18.8 percent from the field in the second half. 'Nova ended the season at 11-17 overall and 7-12 in conference play.

With a solid nucleus returning, the Cats have high hopes both next year and down the road. An all-Big East second team selection, Benedix will look to improve on her 15.8 point scoring average and her team-leading average of 7.3 rebounds. With eight veterans returning and four highly-touted rookies, Perretta will work with a solid, experienced nucleus.

"Next year's team definitely has talent," said Perretta.

★★★★★★★★★

NOTES: This year's Wildcats established several Big East and school records. Senior captain Rosemary Magarity finished her career as the second all-time Big East leader in blocked shots with 76. Magarity also finished 10th on the all-time 'Nova scoring list with 982 career points . . . Michele Thornton set the school's record for three-point field goals in a season, 42, and the Big East record for three-pointers made during one game, five. Thornton also set the school record for minutes played by a freshman and the Big East mark for assists in a season by a rookie, 82.

Baseball pounds Rider 13-1

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Sports Editor

While the rest of the Villanova student body basked in the warm Florida sun enjoying Spring Break, the baseball team embarked on a six-game swing through Florida to open its 1992 season.

And it was not exactly fun-in-the-sun for the Cats.

Playing Florida schools who had already begun their seasons, 'Nova struggled in winning just one game, an 8-4 victory over Barry University. But the friendly confines of McGeehan Field proved to be a pleasant sight March 10 when the Cats got back on the right track by pounding Rider College 13-1 to move to 2-6.

"We are going to have to be more fundamentally sound," said Head Coach George Bennett.

Last year, talent could overcome some things but this team will struggle and need to play hard all the time.
Head Coach George Bennett

"This is a young team. Last year, talent could overcome some things but this team will struggle and needs to play hard all the time."

In the Rider win, pitcher Larry Kingsbury picked up his second win of the year and was backed by homeruns from outfielder Kevin Armstrong and catcher Mike Evangelista, surprisingly the team's first homeruns. Kingsbury, now 2-1, went six strong innings in a game played in a constant drizzle.

Coming off a 37-15-1 season of a year ago, including a Big East Conference championship and an NCAA Tournament bid, the Cats started the season with a much younger team after the amateur draft claimed six 'Novans. In Florida, the inexperience showed.

In the season opener March 1 the Cats were clobbered, ironically, by Nova University 18-0. They did not fare much better the next day as St. Thomas University won 10-1 despite a three-hitter by Cat hurler Ryan McGinty.

The Cats then faced nationally ranked Miami. 'Nova fell behind 6-0 in the first inning and could not recover, falling 12-2 to the Hurricanes. Both outfielder Ed Deal and Cliff Foley led the Cats with two hits apiece.

After losing 5-2 to Florida International, the Cats won their first game of the year, 8-4 over Barry University. Kingsbury picked up the win as five Wildcats had two hits each. To conclude the trip, 'Nova lost to Lynn University in a 10-5 slugfest.

To make matters worse, the Cats will be without the services of third baseman Jack Stanczak, who will miss the entire season with a broken bone in his wrist.

This year will definitely be a challenge for our club. We have already shown improvement and wins are certainly in sight if we play hard.
Head Coach George Bennett

The junior started all 53 games last year, hitting .343 with 10 homeruns and 64 RBI's.

"This year will definitely be a challenge for our club," said Bennett. "We have already shown marked improvement and wins are certainly in sight if we play hard."

This weekend the Cats travel to Bucknell and return home Sunday to play LaSalle at 1 p.m. at McGeehan Field located behind St. Mary.

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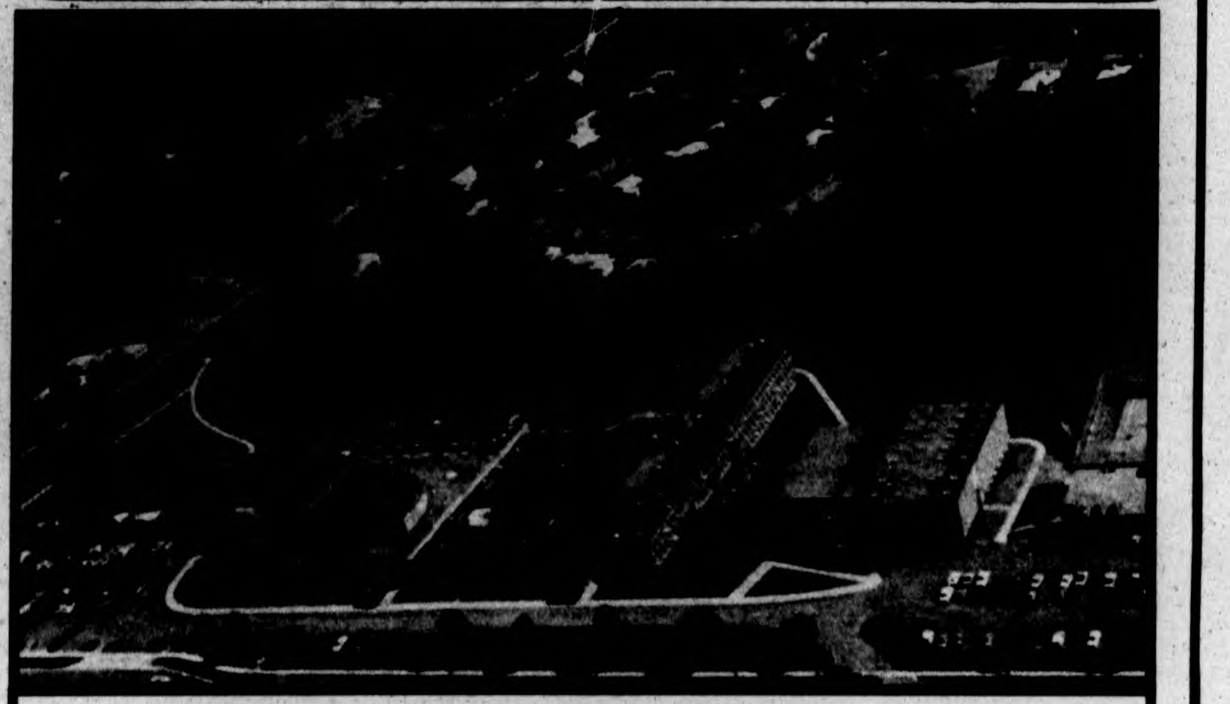

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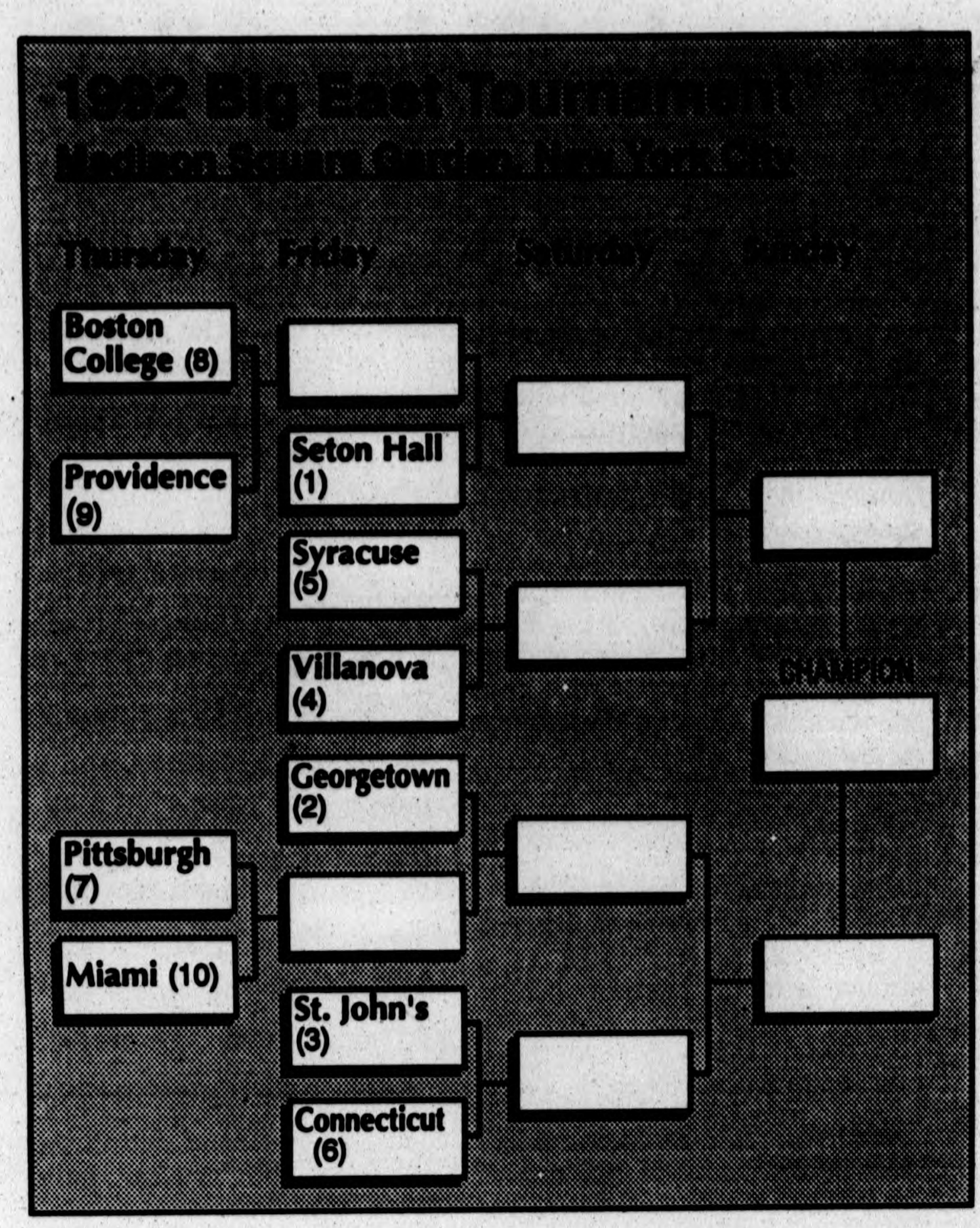


The Villanovan's field of 64

This Sunday at 6:30 p.m. on CBS the NCAA Tournament field will be announced. But we have it first. After endless hours of intense studying, we have compiled out field of 64. Here it is:

Automatics

1. Princeton (22-5)
2. Campbell (19-11)
3. E. Tenn. State (23-6)
4. Howard (17-13)
5. LaSalle (19-10)
6. Mississippi Valley State (16-13)
7. Murray State (17-12)
8. N.E. Louisiana (18-9)
9. Old Dominion (14-14)
10. S.W. Louisiana (20-10)
11. S.W. Missouri State (22-7)
12. Massachusetts (26-4)
13. St. John's (18-9)
14. Kansas (23-4)
15. Montana (25-3)
16. New Mexico State (20-7)
17. Louisville (18-9)
18. Miami, Ohio (20-7)
19. Eastern Illinois (17-13)
20. Evansville (22-5)
21. Delaware (25-3)
22. Robert Morris (18-11)
23. UCLA (23-4)
24. Arkansas (24-6)
25. Houston (22-5)
26. Georgia Southern (24-5)
27. Pepperdine (22-6)
28. UTEP (23-5)
29. Duke (25-2)
30. Indiana (22-5)

At-large Bids

31. Arizona (24-4)
32. USC (21-5)
33. Missouri (20-7)
34. Oklahoma State (24-6)
35. Kentucky (23-6)
36. Cincinnati (23-4)
37. Florida State (19-8)
38. Alabama (23-7)
39. Michigan (18-8)
40. Michigan State (19-7)
41. North Carolina (19-8)
42. LSU (19-8)
43. Oklahoma (20-7)
44. DePaul (20-7)
45. Georgetown (19-8)
46. Tulane (20-7)
47. Seton Hall (20-7)
48. Georgia Tech (20-10)
49. Ohio State (21-5)
50. Connecticut (19-8)
51. Syracuse (18-9)
52. Iowa (17-9)
53. Nebraska (19-8)
54. Arizona State (18-11)
55. Tennessee (17-13)
56. Texas (21-10)
57. BYU (22-6)
58. Penn State (21-7)
59. West Virginia (20-10)
60. Iowa State (19-11)
61. Wake Forest (17-10)
62. Stanford (16-10)
63. Temple (17-12)
64. **VILLANOVA (14-13)**

Next year

Memphis State (18-9)
Washington State (20-10)
Minnesota (16-13)
South Florida (19-8)
Virginia (15-12)
Wisconsin-Green Bay (25-4)
Pittsburgh (17-14)
Notre Dame (14-14)

Lax 2-0

By ED WASIELEWSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

If the first two games are any indication of the 1992 season, the men's lacrosse team is in for a great year.

With two wins in their first two games, the Cats manhandled their competition. In its season opener, *'Nova hosted Michigan State Feb. 29 and trounced the Spartans 11-2.*

After the Spartans scored a quick goal one minute into the contest, the Cats went on a tear and scored the next nine goals. Junior Sean Haggerty and senior Jason Foote each notched first period goals as 'Nova claimed a 2-1 margin after one period.

The Cats and junior goal keeper Taymore Zarghami then proceeded to hold Michigan State scoreless over the next two periods. This defensive stand allowed enough time for the 'Nova offense to unload on the M.S.U. net for three goals in each of the following two quarters.

Foote and Haggerty led the Cats with three goals each while junior Tom Anderson netted two scores.

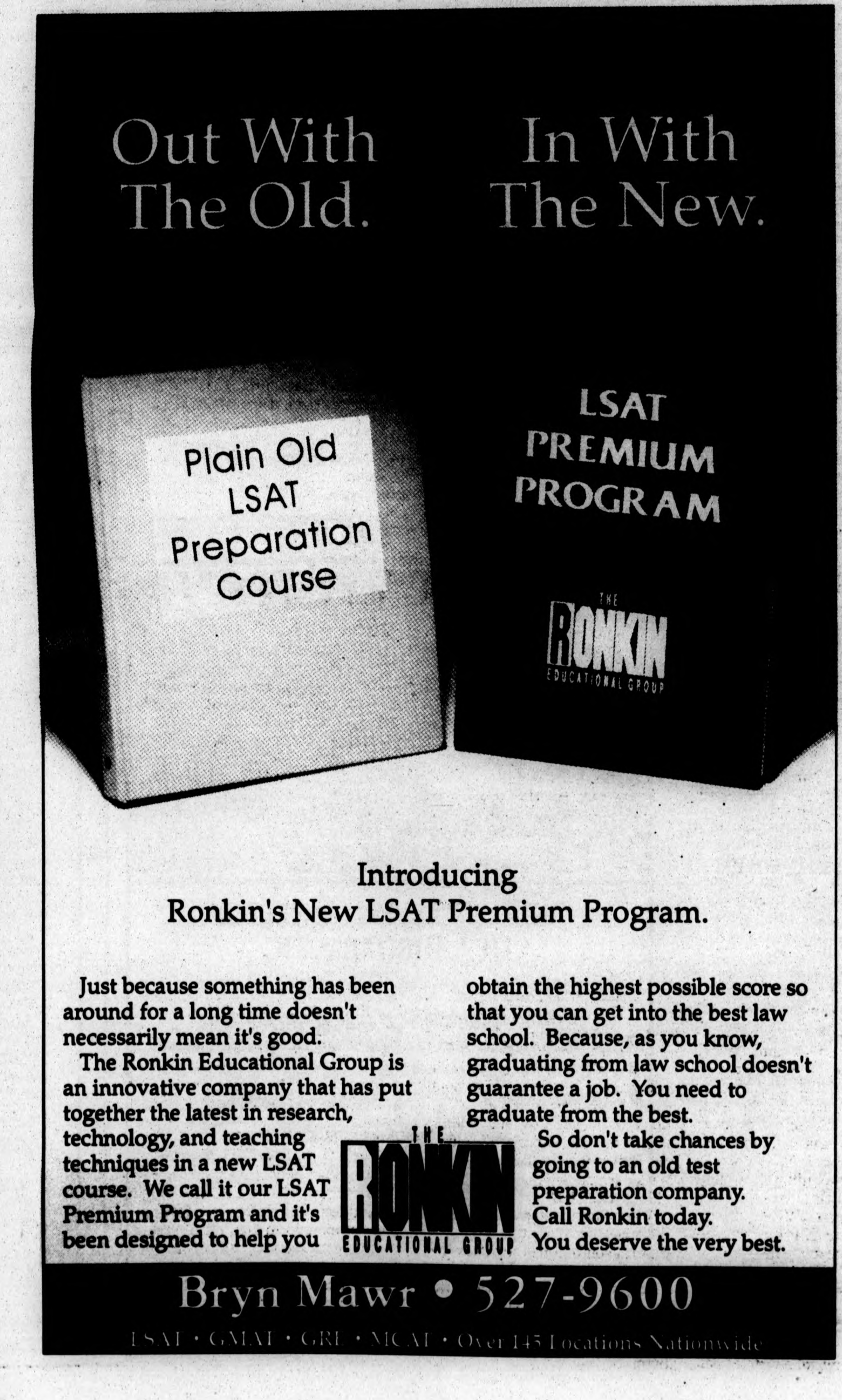
In their next matchup against Notre Dame March 7, the Cats battled back and forth with a tenacious fighting Irish squad before winning 14-10. The Irish jumped out to an early 4-1 lead after one quarter and managed to score the first three goals before Haggerty scored unassisted 11:30 into the opening period.

Notre Dame struck again less than one minute into the second quarter before 'Nova erupted for five consecutive goals. At halftime, the Cats came back to trail by only one goal, 7-6.

With a strong effort by Zarghami and the 'Nova defense, the Cats controlled the second half and seized the lead on a third period goal by Doug Derocher. 'Nova would not relinquish this lead and went on to shutout N.D. in the fourth quarter.

Once again, Haggerty paced the Cats with four goals and two assists while Foote, Derocher, Anderson and sophomore Rick Bontatibus each netted two scores. Through two games, Zarghami has made 29 saves and recovered a 70.7 save percentage.

In their next contest, the Cats will host rival Penn State tomorrow at noon.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Men's Week in Review

By JUSTIN KESTNER
Assistant Sports Editor

The Big East Conference regular season ended last week with a bang. When the smoke cleared, three teams owned a share of first place with 12-6 league records. Based on a tie-breaking system, Seton Hall earned the top seed in the Big East Tournament, which St. John's will host at Madison Square Garden in New York. Georgetown and St. John's settled for the second and third seeds, respectively.

SETON HALL

The Pirates enter the tournament with a four-game winning streak that includes a 78-71 victory over St. John's which gave the Hall its first-ever regular season championship. Terry Dehere led the way with 24 points while Jerry Walker added another strong performance inside. Walker finished seventh in the conference in rebounding (7.4) and 11th in scoring (14.5). Dehere, third in the league in scoring (20.8), pumped in 31 points and Bryan Caver canned 11 of 12 free throws in overtime as Seton Hall defeated host Miami 90-82 March 4. In the game, the Pirates tied a school-record with 12 three-pointers. The Hall will play the winner of last night's Providence/Boston College contest at 2 p.m. today.

GEORGETOWN

The Hoyas began the week with an embarrassing 65-49 loss at St. John's. It was only the Hoyas' third conference loss on the road this season. G'town rebounded with a 67-57 win over Pitt. Alonzo Mourning dominated play by scoring 20 points, grabbing 11 boards and rejecting eight shots. Mourning and his teammates will play the Pittsburgh/Miami winner tonight at 7 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

The Redmen were unable to lock up the regular season crown as a result of their 78-71 loss to Seton Hall. It marked their first conference loss at home this season. Malik Sealy poured in 27 points in a losing effort. The senior forward is second in the league in scoring (21.8) and is on a pace to break Chris Mullin's record as the school's all-time leading scorer if the Johnnies can advance far enough in the post-season. That is a strong possibility if St. John's can maintain its strong defense. It allowed the second fewest points of any Big East team (65.4). The Redmen will play Connecticut tonight at 9 p.m.

SYRACUSE

The Orangemen slipped into fifth-place by dropping their last two games. After an 11-0 start, Syracuse has stumbled to a 7-9 finish. With a nucleus of young players, the Orange tend to be a streaky squad. But with those streaks go droughts, such as an eight-minute scoring vacuum in the first half of a 76-56 blowout loss to Villanova at home. Adrian Autry managed 13 points for the sluggish Orangemen. Earlier in the week, Syracuse dropped an 85-78 decision to host Connecticut. S.U. will try to avoid losing three times to 'Nova when the teams square off today at noon.

CONNECTICUT

The Huskies closed the season by recording a pair of wins. Scott Burrell starred in an 85-78 triumph over Syracuse by scoring 25 points and gathering nine rebounds. The athletic junior finished eighth in the league in scoring (15.8), second in steals (2.3), and second in three-pointers per game (2.17). Teammate Chris Smith led the Big East in scoring (22.1) and three-pointers per game (2.72) and was third in three-point field goal percentage (.415).

PITTSBURGH

Pitt was the only team to finish at 9-9 in the conference, qualifying them for a seventh-place finish. The Panthers began the week by demolishing Boston College, 90-66. But they could not maintain this level of play and fell to G'town 67-57 in their finale. Pitt has been led all season by senior playmaker Sean Miller. He led the conference in assists (7.0) and free throw percentage (.927) and served as the catalyst for his squad. Pitt has a bright future with underclassmen Chris McNeal and Orlando Antigua. McNeal finished 10th in scoring (14.7), second in field goal percentage (.508), and fourth in rebounding (8.1). The Panthers most likely need to win three games in the tournament to entertain hopes of an NCAA bid.

BOSTON COLLEGE

Just two weeks ago, B.C. was 7-7 in the Big East and 15-8 overall with a good shot at making the NCAA Tournament. But an 0-4 finish leaves them in eighth place and with two chances of making the field of 64 — slim and none. The Eagles' average margin of defeat in their last two games against Pitt and UConn was 17 points. But their terrible finish aside, B.C. has had much to smile about. With a core of talented sophomores, the Eagles showed much improvement this season. Center Bill Curley continues to develop, as he finished seventh in scoring (15.9), sixth in rebounding (8.0), and second in field goal percentage (.508). B.C. led the conference in three-point goal percentage (.414) and was second in three-pointers per game (6.67). But unless they win the Big East Tournament, mark the Eagles down for the NIT.

PROVIDENCE

Providence recovered from a 1-7 start in league play to win five of its last 10. A very physical team, the Friars rebounded with a vengeance and played rugged defense, allowing their opponents a meager .406 field goal percentage. P.C. set a league precedent by outrebounding its opponent in every Big East contest this season. Newcomer Michael Smith topped the league in rebounding (11.1) and was 15th in scoring (12.7). The 6-8 sophomore combined with frontcourt mates Marques Bragg and Dickey Simpkins to dominate the inside. A young club, the Friars made many costly mistakes due to inexperience that cost them several close games. Providence could prove to be a surprise in either the Big East or NIT Tournaments.

MIAMI

The Hurricanes' initial season in the Big East proved to be a harsh adjustment for them. With a 1-17 conference mark, Miami learned how difficult it is to win in the Big East. But with an extremely young team, Miami can only get better. The Canes improved as the season progressed, taking several teams down to the wire or even into overtime. With a talented freshman class, look for Miami to make slow but steady progress. The Canes will most likely finish in the basement the next two years, but they should definitely do better than 1-17.

PLAYERS OF THE YEAR

The Big East Player of the Year is Alonzo Mourning. A unanimous selection, Mourning often dominated games on both ends of the court and carried Georgetown to a surprising share of the regular season title. Mourning led the conference in blocks (5.2) and field goal percentage (.551), was second in rebounding (10.9), fourth in scoring (20.7), and 12th in free-throw percentage (.765). The 6-foot-10 senior center is also the recipient of the Big East Defensive Player of the Year Award. He is also a candidate for several national player of the year awards.

Syracuse freshman Lawrence Moten has been named the Big East Rookie of the Year. A 6-foot-5 guard, Moten is capable of hitting from long range or putting on a dazzling move to the hoop. He ranks sixth in the conference in scoring (18.4), fourth in field goal percentage (.461), 11th in three-point goal percentage (.312) and free throw percentage (.767), 10th in three-pointers per game (1.61), and 14th in rebounding

Standings

		Overall
1. Seton Hall	12-6	20-7
Georgetown	12-6	19-8
St. John's	12-6	18-9
4. VILLANOVA	11-7	14-13
5. Syracuse	10-8	18-9
Connecticut	10-8	19-8
7. Pittsburgh	9-9	17-14
8. Boston College	7-11	15-12
9. Providence	6-12	14-16
10. Miami	1-17	7-23

All-Big East First Team
F Alonzo Mourning, Georgetown
F Malik Sealy, St. John's
F Dave Johnson, Syracuse
G Chris Smith, Connecticut
G Terry Dehere, Seton Hall
All-Big East Second Team
F Bill Curley, Boston College
F Scott Burrell, Connecticut
F Jerry Walker, Seton Hall
G Lance Miller, Villanova
G Sean Miller, Pittsburgh
All-Big East Third Team
F Rod Sellers, Connecticut
F Darren Morningstar, Pittsburgh
F Michael Smith, Providence
F Marques Bragg, Providence
G Joey Brown, Georgetown
G Lawrence Moten, Syracuse
All-Big East Rookie Team
F Donyell Marshall, Connecticut
F Michael Smith, Providence
F Orlando Antigua, Pittsburgh
G Irvin Church, Georgetown
G Lawrence Moten, Syracuse

Women's Week in Review

By ALEX SCOFIELD
Staff Reporter

MIAMI

It was no surprise when the Hurricanes downed UConn at the Big East Tournament championships March 9. Miami's conquest marked the end of a season in which it went undefeated (21-0) in conference play. Equally expected was Hurricane Frances Savage's winning of the Big East Player of the Year award by a unanimous vote of the league's coaches. After rolling over Seton Hall in the first round of the tournament, Savage's tournament-record 41 points paced the Canes as they beat Providence 82-70.

CONNECTICUT

Although the Huskies held the powerful Miami squad to 56 points, they were only able to put up 47 of their own. UConn's loss in the final game left the team with a 14-7 Big East record. Rebecca Lobo was a unanimous choice as the Big East's Rookie of the Year after winning the Rookie of the Week title a record seven times. Senior guard Wendy Davis represented the Huskies on the first all-conference team.

GEORGETOWN

The Hoyas had their most successful year ever in Big East conference play. After beating Villanova in the quarterfinals, they were stopped short in the next round with an 82-64 loss to Connecticut. After their tournament play was over, the Hoyas' conference record stood at 14-6 and they placed forward Leni Wilson (9.6 rpg) and guard Kris Witfill (16.3 ppg) on the all-conference second team.

PROVIDENCE

Tracy Lis and the rest of the Providence scoring machine went down shooting in a 82-70 loss to Miami in the tournament semifinals. Lis finished her senior year with 2,485 career points, a Big East record. The Lady Friars wound up in a third-place tie with G'town as they finished the season at 14-6.

ST. JOHN'S

The fifth-seeded Express put up a valiant effort against Providence in the quarterfinals of the Big East Tournament. Although P.C. was heavily favored to win this contest, St. John's was one point away from scoring an upset, 67-66. Tina Ogden excelled defensively for the Express, finishing the season with a league-high 2.5 blocks per game.

PITTSBURGH

After committing a 70-59 mercy-killing of lowly Boston College in the first round, the Lady Panthers were slaughtered by UConn 86-50. Forward Joanna Huemrich was one bright spot for the 6-13 Pitt team and her performance landed her on the second all-Big East team.

SETON HALL

This year's edition of the Lady Pirates was a young group, headed by freshmen Dawn Johnson and Amanda Makarewicz. Although the Hall has high hopes for the upcoming seasons, it was only able to attain the eighth seed in the 1992 tournament. In the 8-9 game the Lady Pirates downed Syracuse. However, they were unable to put up a fight against Miami, losing 76-62.

SYRACUSE

The Orangewomen spent most of the season trying to avoid falling into last place in the conference. In the first round of the tourney, Seton Hall beat Syracuse 71-58. This put to rest any hopes S.U. could surprise its Big East opponents in the tournament. Junior Orangewoman Erin Kenneally excelled both on and off the court, making both the all-conference Third team and the District I Academic all-America team.

BOSTON COLLEGE

Sarah Behn (26.6 ppg, First in the Big East) and Kerry Curran shone throughout the season for the Eagles. Their play, however, was not enough to guide B.C. out of the conference cellar. The Eagles were quietly eliminated by Pitt in the first round and hope that their two returning stars will guide them to an improved record next season.

Honors

All-Big East First Team
F Frances Savage, Miami
F Sarah Behn, Boston College
F Vicki Plowden, Miami
B Tracy Lis, Providence
B Wendy Davis, Connecticut

All-Big East Second Team
F Leni Wilson, Georgetown
F Nikki Benedix, Villanova
F Cozette Ballentin, St. John's
F Jonna Huemrich, Pittsburgh
B Kris Witfill, Georgetown
B Jeannie Hebert, Miami

All Rookie Team
F Rebecca Lobo, Connecticut
F Dawn Johnson, Seton Hall
F Amanda Makrewicz, Seton Hall
B Angel Lewis, Syracuse
B Michele Thornton, Villanova

Big East Player of the Year
Frances Savage, Miami

Big East Rookie of the Year
Rebecca Lobo, Connecticut

Big East Coach of the Year
Ferne Labati, Miami

Cats face Syracuse, NCAA bid on line

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Sports Editor

Never count out the Villanova Wildcats.

Coming off a 36-point loss at Boston College, the Cats came home to face Miami Feb. 18 with an overall record of 8-13, 5-7 in the Big East. For all practical purposes, the season appeared over.

Do not look now, fans, but the Cats are one of the hottest teams in the country, winning six consecutive Big East contests to finish the regular season at 14-13. They captured all six games by at least 10 points, including a 74-59 thrashing of first place Seton Hall, and their latest, a 76-56 blowout of Syracuse last Sunday at the Carrier Dome on CBS.

The Cats have been nothing less than magnificent during their recent surge. Case in point, the first half at Syracuse. Nothing went wrong for 'Nova. Center James Bryson set the tone early, scoring eight of the team's first 13 points to push the Cats to an early 13-6 lead. From there, the rout was on. Keyed by an aggressive defense, the Cats went on a 16-0 run to lead 31-11. Not letting up, the Cats pushed the lead out to 26 in front of a stunned national audience to go in at the break up a whopping 44-18.

The closest Syracuse came in the second half was 13, and that was because of a frenetic full-court press and questionable officiating. But, there was no beating the Cats on this day, as Anthony Pelle slammed home the team's final two points to give them a 76-56 win.

There are many different reasons for this sudden winning streak. The most important is the defensive intensity. Too many times earlier in the year the Cats would have trouble scoring easy baskets because their defense was not creating turnovers that would lead to easy baskets. It placed a constant strain on the offense to create all the shot opportunities. The new and improved Wildcats are winning once again with their trademark, defense.

Do not look now, fans, but the Cats are one of the hottest teams in the country.

A fact often forgotten during this season was that this is a veteran team. The experience has really started to show as in each game the team gains a little more confidence. Seniors Chris Walker, Greg Woodard and Marc Dowdell have sparked this resurgence with more intense play. This has enabled Lance Miller and Bryson to fill the gaps, which for Bryson has been to crash the boards and Miller to penetrate the lane.

So at 14-13 where does that leave this basketball team? Well, today 'Nova opened the Big East tournament with a rematch against the Orangemen. They will have to defeat the 'Cuse for the third time this season to keep their NCAA hopes alive and this will not be quite as easy as the first two. One of the hardest feats in college basketball is to beat the same team three times in one year. Still the Cats are streaking and the Orangemen are reeling. While 'Nova has won its last six, the Orange have dropped six of its last eight to enter the rematch at 18-9.

With a victory over Syracuse, the Cats would be 15-13 overall and would play the winner of Seton Hall vs. Providence/Boston College. A semifinal win would give the Cats eight in a row and an NCAA Tournament bid. A loss would severely harm the team's hopes and with a 15-14 record, the Cats would be right where they always are, on the bubble.

NOTES: If the Cats beat Syracuse today, they will play tomorrow at 1:30 on CBS ... Junior Lance Miller was selected to the Big East's second team ... Since the National Championship season of 1985, the Cats have gone to the NCAA's four of the last six years ... If the Cats could put their first six league games and their last six together, they would have gone 11-1 in the Big East. Unfortunately, they dropped six in the middle.

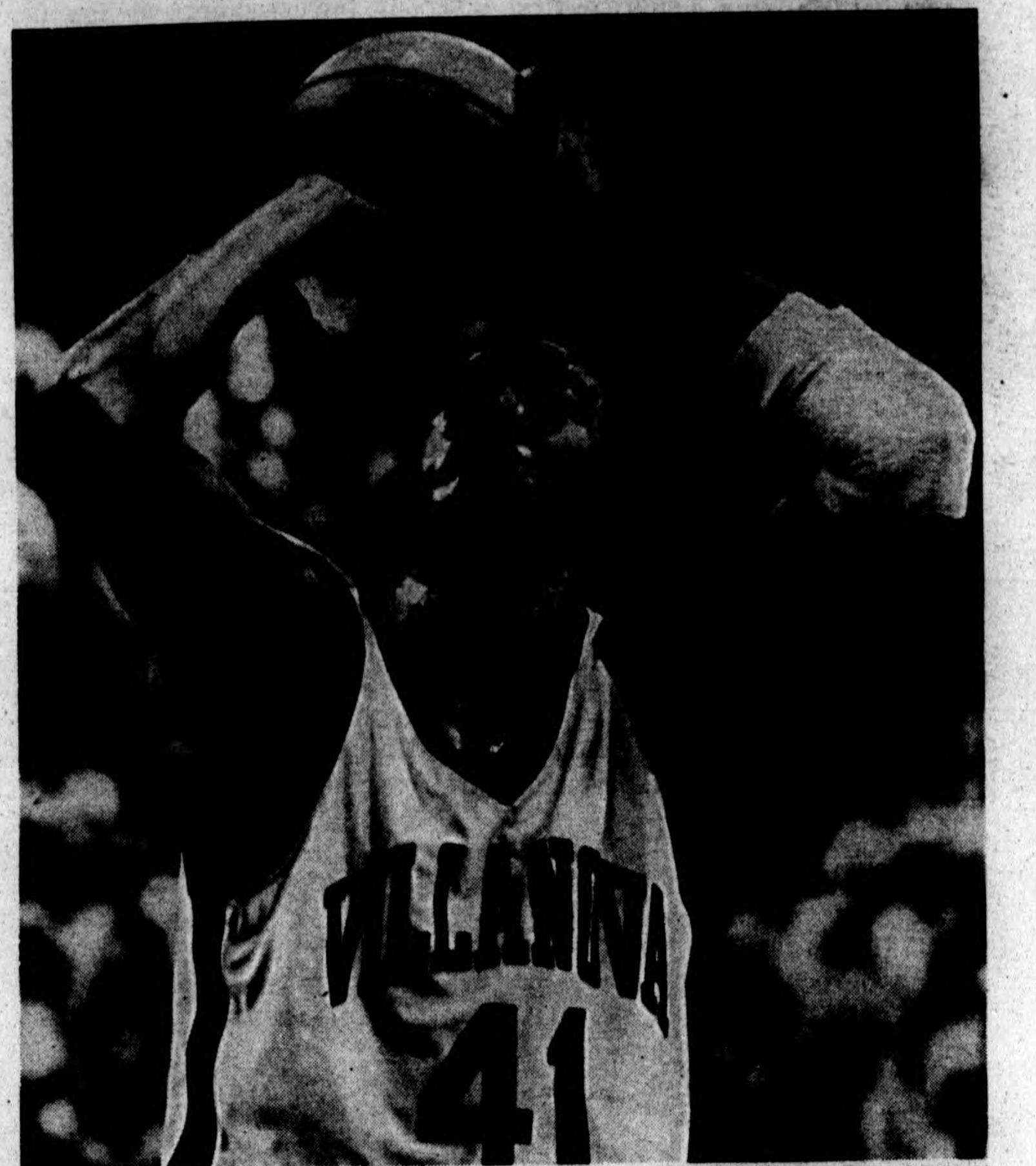

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN
The surging Wildcats, who are riding a six-game winning streak, are looking for success in the Big East Tournament in their quest for the NCAAs.

Women capture Big East

By BOB TRAVISANO
Staff Reporter

"Finally. This is my fourth year on the team and I've been second for three years. It was good to win."

These words by Eileen Consadine echo the overall elation of the women's swim team after it captured the Big East Meet title and dethroned Pitt, the champs for the last 11 years. In a hard-fought victory, the women beat second place Miami by 42 points and third place Pitt by nearly 100 points.

The men also capitalized in the Big East Meet by placing second behind Pitt. The Cats finished second for the second straight year and the eighth time in 11 years.

Finally. This is my fourth year on the team and I've been second for three years. It was good to win.
Eileen Consadine

Lisa Flood was named the Outstanding Woman Performer for the second year in a row. Her wins in the 100-yard breaststroke, 200-yard breaststroke, and 200-yard individual medley merited the award. Mary Dowlingg also won in the 1650-yard freestyle and freshman Meaghan McMafferey beat out the pack in the 50 Free.

Other noteworthy performances were displayed, including Dowling's second place finish in the 500-yard free, the 200-yard medley relay of Amy Ryan, Flood, Michell Pulaski and Sarah Dykstra and Amy Burton's third in the 100-yard breaststroke.

The men also had several performances in defeat. The 200-yard medley relay team placed first. Rob Drumm placed second in the 500-yard free, Scott Fraser took third in the 100-yard butterfly, Mike Bagshaw finished second in the 100-yard breaststroke and Ed Paradise swam to second in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Going into the last day of the three day event, the women were a little behind with their best events yet to come. According to Consadine, it was right where Coach Chuck Horton wanted and expected them to be. Horton was named the Women's Coach of the Year for the second straight year.

The Cats seem poised to repeat again next year with many swimmers returning.

"We only have two graduating seniors, so we are a young team. All eighteen team members scored at the meet," said Consadine.

Lady Cats ousted

By ED WASIELEWSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

Up and down. Back and forth. Win one, lose one.

The rollercoaster season is over. Head Coach Harry Perretta's Lady Cats ended their season with a first round loss to Georgetown in the Big East Tournament in typical fashion. Unable to maintain consistent play for 40 minutes, 'Nova endured its final frustration in a season marred by frustrating defeats.

"We played pretty well in the second half [of the season]," said Perretta. "We were picked to finish ninth and we ended up tied for fifth place. If we had made a couple of free throws, we could have gone .500 [in Big East play] for the season."

The Cats (11-17) started the season by dropping three of their first four games before rallying to win consecutive Big 5 contests against Temple and LaSalle. But the 1991-92 season would not go easy for Perretta, the winningest active coach in the Big East. A heartbreaking 57-56 loss to Siena in the opening round of the Wildcat Tournament proved to be an ominous sign for the Cats.

Entering conference play with a 3-5 record, 'Nova eked by Syracuse 53-51 Jan. 3. After this win, the Cats would not taste victory for nearly three weeks. Despite piling up the losses, Perretta and the Cats remained close in every game with their greatest margin of defeat being just 10 points. Included amongst this six-game January drought was a home contest against the lowly Boston College Eagles which the Cats lost 64-56.

After the game, captain Justine Chaverini walked off the team. Without the senior point guard leading the attack, there was a noticeable change in the team's play.

"After Justine left, the others knew they had to do more," said Perretta. "Justine played a lot of minutes and with her leaving, it freed up more minutes for the other players. Everyone realized they had to play better."

One of those players who stepped up her game was freshman Michele Thornton, a unanimous selection to the Big East All-Rookie team. Thornton averaged 12.2 points and 4.3 assists per game while establishing several Big East freshman records.

Another significant contributor was forward Sheri Walker. The junior improved her numbers

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'Never say never' Cats look to pull it out again

By TOM COLLINS
Editor in Chief

It seems like deja vu. It seems like deja vu. For the past three years, the Villanova Wildcats have given their best effort to repeat history with thrilling March winning streaks in pursuit of an NCAA bid.

In 1989-90, the Cats won five of their last seven games to finish at 18-14 and just squeak into the tourney with a No. 12 seed position before falling in the first round to L.S.U.

But that heartstopping, frantic finish was not enough. The Cats wanted to perform an encore. And they did. In what might be considered the basketbook roller-coaster ride of a lifetime, the Cats put the "Wild" into its name in 1990-91.

They entered the Big East Tournament battered and bruised both physically and mentally, losing their last three games to finish the season 14-13 and needing at least two wins inthe conference tourney to once again enter the NCAAs. Also, the Cats had to play the dreaded 8-9 game against lowly B.C. At a school where basketball excellence is expected, 'Nova was at a low point.

For most of the game against the Eagles, 'Nova played dreadfully before erasing a 10-point deficit with two minutes to go and winning, 74-73, on a pair of free throws by Lance Miller with one second remaining.

True to form, the Cats upstaged themselves in their next outing with a remarkable 70-68 comeback win over Syracuse to seal their postseason fate. They trailed by 16 with eight minutes to go in the game. They won. They made the tournament.

Once again in 1991-92, 'Nova is trying to produce another miraculous late season run and eke their way into the tourney. For most colleges, an NCAA tournament bid is an honor. At Villanova, both fans and players expect it.

The Cats are streaking with six straight victories, including a 76-56 blowout of Syracuse and an equally impressive win over Pitt. 'Nova is rolling and primed for another tournament bid. Three weeks ago, postseason was the furthest thing from the Cats' minds as they suffered a dreadful and pitifully unemotional 36-point loss to Boston College. The Cats were no longer fighting for the Big East crown but for survival. Their record stood at 8-13, including six straight losses.

In a year the Cats expected to flourish, they floundered in mediocrity and mired themselves in inconsistency. They began the season horribly at 0-3 and 2-6. They remarkably rebounded to 6-6, then fell to 8-13 before finishing 14-13. They started the conference season 5-1 and ended it with a 6-0 run, but they were 0-6 in the middle. They beat both Seton Hall and the 'Cuse twice, but lost to Hawaii. They crushed Temple and Connecticut, but fell to LaSalle and Providence.

But, this weekend, the Cats can end the frustration of a disappointing season and insure their postseason dreams with a strong showing once again at the Big East Tournament. With wins over Syracuse and the Seton Hall-Providence/Boston College winner, 'Nova guarantees itself a spot among the nation's 64 elite teams. With only one win the Cats are on the bubble. No wins and they are out.

the
VILLANOVAN

Vol. 67, No. 17 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. March 20, 1992

Day of Diversity held

By CHRISTA MRUZ
Staff Reporter

Campaign for Community sponsored a University Awareness Day March 16 in order to promote diversity on campus.

The day provided an array of discussions by faculty members on subjects including politics and foreign readings and ended with a Step Show by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Last year in response to comments on a lack of diversity on campus former Student Government President Kerry Stromberg formed a group called A Year of Diversity. Throughout the summer, the group met and decided their focus on creating awareness about diversity should be year-long. They changed their name to Campaign for Community at the beginning of the 1991-92 school year. The group is comprised of 11 Steering Committee members and subcommittees.

Katie Roberts, the group's chairperson, expressed the difficulties of starting a new organization. "It was hard to get support from the faculty, funding and publicity," said Roberts.

Continued on page 6

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Laura D. Russell receives the Elizabeth Cady Stanton Research Award for research done by a graduate student from the Rev. Edmund Dobbin, O.S.A.

Dobbin speaks on campus issues

By TOM COLLINS
Editor in Chief

The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, spoke to **the Villanovan** March 16 in an exclusive interview. Dobbin discussed the events of the past four months and the direction Villanova is headed. Topics included west campus development, endownment, the new core curriculum, downsizing and multiculturalism.

What is the general state of the University and what improvements are being made?

"I think the University is in great shape as it faces its sesquicentennial year. I am very optimistic about the whole year and the process being a festive one that celebrates what the University stands for, its values. The plans are coming along very well and we're all looking forward to the feast of St. Thomas of Villanova on Sept. 22. On the eve of that day we will rededicate the St. Thomas Chapel. Then the next day we will have the dedication of the new Liberal Arts Center on the campus. We have a lot of things going on during our 150th year that I think the students, the faculty and everybody will be excited about.

"Another thing that I feel pleased and optimistic about, which will be considered strange given the economy, is the capital campaign. The Board of Trustees officially launched the campaign in December. They approved what they call the 'silent phase' of the campaign. Usually, for about a year, fundraisers try to raise leadership gifts. Before they publicly announce the campaign, they come up with a tentative target and if they raise 40 to 50 percent of the target, they announce publicly the goal of the program. What we would like to do during the sesquicentennial year is launch the captial campaign for $100 million or more. If the leadership goes well, which it has done, we are optimistic that we can make that amount. Right now we have pledges of over $15 million. So things are moving along.

"Students might be interested in one part of [the capital campaign]. We are looking at raising $32 million for endowment. We have already raised $7.2 million in two years. And of that $7.2 million, $6 million is already in, in cash. What that will do, especially when we get the full amount, is provide relief from the tuition dependency for the University. There is a great deal of positive attitude toward the University.

"We are setting up a Steering Committee of prominent figures who will provide the leadership for the campaign. We're looking for 17 or 18 people and 14 spots have already been filled. To me, it is a sign that most people feel positively about the University.

"Part of the education process in the leadership part of this campaign is letting people know that endowment is our main priority. The University has approved the Strategic Plan and now we know very specifically what our priorities are. And endowment is one."

How has the recession affected prospective students' applications to the University? Also, is the recession affecting the University in other areas?

"We do not see a noticeable impact of the recession. I would say the biggest impact on admissions is demographic decline. There are fewer students in high schools throughout the country so that is the main reason for less applications this year. But Villanova, although the number of applicants have declined like the rest of the nation, has not been hurt in terms of selectivity for the student body.

"The demographics is one of the reasons why we have decided to downsize enrollment, to keep the quality strong. But there is another reason. Another concern we have is that, if endowment is

Continued on page 4

Elizabeth Cady Stanton winners receive awards

By ELIZABETH BARSZCZEWSKI
Assistant News Editor

The women's studies department hosted the presentation of the Elizabeth Cady Stanton Research Awards March 18. This year's award presentation marks the third consecutive year that the awards have been presented to students who have done an exemplary job researching a gender-related issue.

The Elizabeth Cady Stanton Research Awards recognize the achievements of students on both the undergraduate and graduate levels. This year the award for research done by an undergraduate student was presented to Jennifer Holefelder, a junior mathematics major.

Holefelder's research paper, titled "Emmy Noether," dealt with the problems that the female mathematician faced as a woman trying to succeed in her chosen field. Holefelder's research chronicled her upbringing, educational background and professional career as a mathematician.

"I've always been interested in math," Holefelder said. "I was really impressed with all the presentations today," she added. Holefelder also said that she would like to pursue a career in secondary school education.

The Elizabeth Cady Stanton Research Award for research done by a graduate student was presented to Laura D. Russell, a teacher at Episcopal Academy in Merion, Pa. Russell presented a research paper titled "Women in Leadership: Power Redefined."

The inspiration for her research came to Russell when reading an article in Fortune magazine which featured the experiences of women who had come up against the "glass ceiling," the point at which it seems impossible for women in business to advance any further in their careers, Russell said.

In doing her research, Russell also found advice offered to women which instructed them to be more "like the boys" and learn "sport-speak" in order to become more well equipped to communicate with their male counterparts in the business world, she said.

> ***Women bring so many valuable qualities to business and leadership positions.***
>
> *Laura D. Russell*

"I started to ask myself, 'why do I have to be like a boy to succeed'," Russell said.

"Women bring so many valuable qualities to business and leadership positions. Their qualities should be used more," said Russell.

The research submitted by the students was judged according to originality, creativity, how well the student's point was argued and if the student utilized the most recent information which applied to their topic, said Dr. Barbara Wall, O.P., director for the Center for Peace and Justice.

The competition is open to topics in any field but must be related to issues of gender, Wall said.

"The quality of papers has gotten significantly better over the years. It was very difficult to make a choice as to whom the awards should go," said Wall.

Activists mobilize support for opposing viewpoints

By LARISA EPATKO
News Editor

The abortion debate continues to raise controversy around the country as people show their support for pro-life and pro-choice positions through marches, rallies and distributed literature.

March has been designated as "Women's History Month" in an attempt to promote multicultural women's history throughout the year, said Mary Ruthsdotter, project director of the National Women's History Project.

The theme that will be celebrated across the country is "Women's History: A Patchwork of Many Lives." The 1992 poster features 42 women who have contributed to women's history.

Among the women honored in the quilt's design are Amelia Earhart, the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic Ocean; Coretta Scott King, a civil rights and peace activist; Georgia O'Keeffe, a contemporary artist; and Susan B. Anthony, a leader of the early women's rights movement.

"We want to have women's history talked about just as much as men's," said Ruthsdotter. "There is an enormous amount of women's history.

"The program takes place every year and is growing like prairie fire," Ruthsdotter said. "The incident with Clarence Thomas and Anita Hill, and the two significant rape trials [Mike Tyson and William Kennedy Smith] brought more attention to women's issues, including women's history."

Women's History Month is held in March because March 8 is International Women's Day, said Ruthsdotter.

"In 1992, women constitute over half of the population, yet hold only two of 100 U.S. Senate seats, three of 50 governor offices, 6 percent of the seats in the U.S. House and 9.5 percent of the Pennsylvania state legislature," according to information from the

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INSIDE THIS WEEK

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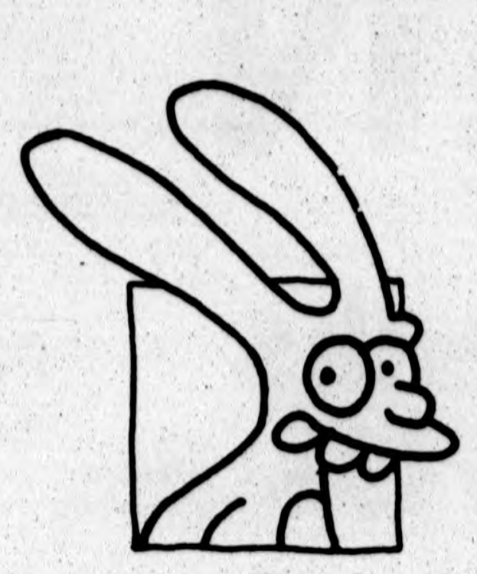

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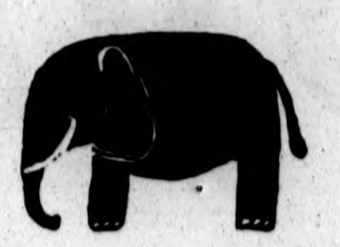


This week in features travel back to Mexico with the Villanova volunteers. Are you politically literate? If not, check out the profiles of the men who could be our next president. Also find out how the advertising career fair can help you in your future job search.

EDITORIALS

In the Editorial section this week, consider commentaries on diversity, cigarette advertising and the Democratic party. Do not miss the intense debate surrounding the April 5 march on Washington for women's rights and also read student letters. See page 8.

ENTERTAINMENT

This week in entertainment the Swedish pop group, Roxette, gives a personal interview. The movie "My Cousin Vinny" starring Joe Pesci hits the theatres along with John Mellencamp's first effort at directing in "Falling From Grace," Nic's Picks focuses on "The Mambo Kings" and David Byrne once again shows his genius on his latest Un-Oh.

SPORTS

This week in sports, check out our NCAA tournament coverage, including 64 reasons to watch it. Also read about the men's and women's track teams and their performances in the NCAA championships. Learn how the lacrosse, baseball, softball, and tennis teams fared. And do not forget to jump off the Villanova bandwagon as fast as you got on it.

BEYOND THE MAIN LINE

Compiled by Kate Szumanski
Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer

TEHRAN, Iran

Armenian and Azeri negotiators reportedly agreed to a cease-fire in the 4-year-old conflict over the Nagorno-Karabakh region March 15. Amid talks of peace, however, ethnic violence continued.

If the agreement is honored, "a very good opportunity would be brought about for a lasting peace," said Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati.

U.N. envoy Cyrus Vance traveled to Nagorno-Karabakh March 16 to mediate the truce. International efforts to settle the dispute have increased in recent months after the dissolution of the Soviet Union.

KINGSTON, Jamaica

Jamaican Prime Minister Michael Manley announced he would resign March 28 due to poor health. He has undergone five operations in recent years, including surgery for prostate cancer. His resignation marks the end of the family political dynasty that led Jamaica to independence.

Manley, 67, said the ruling People's National Party would meet March 28 to select a new party leader.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia

The United Nations officially established the U.N. Transitional Authority in Cambodia in hopes of ending two decades of war that have killed countless Cambodians and devastated their homeland.

"UNTAC will be the largest, most complicated, most ambitious and, I am afraid, most expensive operation in the 47-year history of the United Nations," said senior U.N. diplomat Yasushi Akashi.

U.N. officials and soldiers began arriving in October after the Vietnamese-installed government and three rebel factions signed a peace agreement to end 13 years of civil war.

The lightly armed U.N. military force is to disarm most of the 250,000 fighters from Cambodia's four rival factions and is to ensure that all Vietnamese soldiers are out of the country.

ISTANBUL, Turkey

The leadership of the world's 300 million Orthodox Christians decided to limit a 20-year-old dialogue with the Vatican because of a dispute over the Roman Catholic activities in Eastern Europe March 15.

The Orthodox Church says the Vatican is using Eastern Rite Catholic Church members, also called Uniates, to extend its influence in Russia and Eastern Europe. The Orthodox Church is the largest church in that area.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.

Just minutes before the strike deadline, SEPTA General Manager Louis J. Gambaccini announced the details of a contract with 5,149 members of Transport Workers Union Local 234.

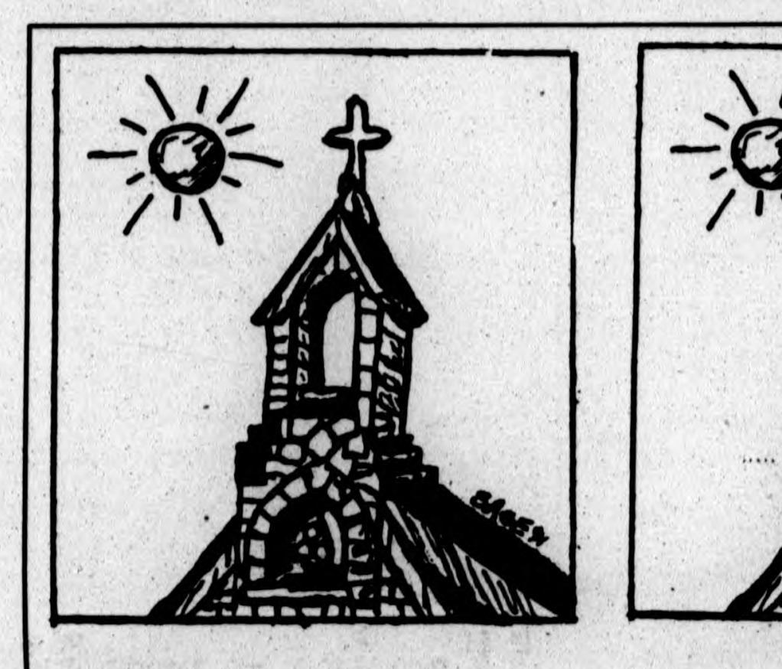
Both sides moved away from their rock-hard positions of no compromise on the three key issues of wages, pensions and health benefits.

Harry Lombardo, president of Local 234, said what turned negotiations around was simple. A strike would have been catastrophic for everyone, he said. A strike would have left 450,000 Philadelphians without their usual transportation.

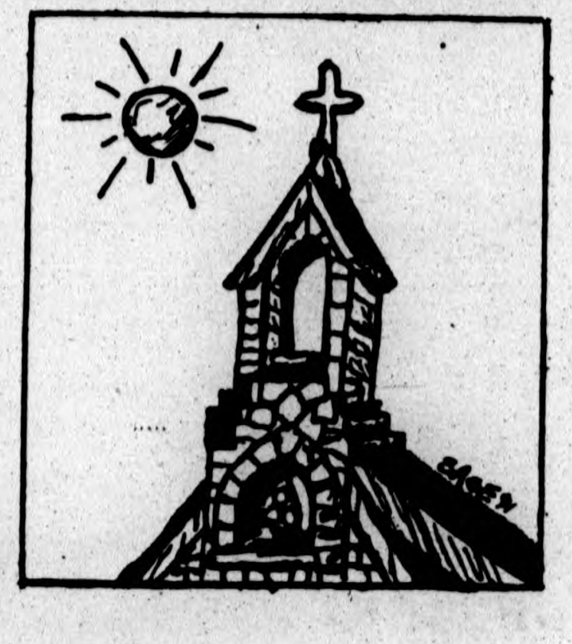
NEW YORK, NY

Villanova Wildcats missed making the NCAA field for the second time in the last four years but received a bid to the National Invitation Tournament (NIT).

The Cats' record was 14-14 at the time of the NCAA field announcement.



Friday:
Partly to mostly sunny, high 45.



Saturday:
Mostly sunny and brisk, high 38.

Sunday:
Mix of sun and clouds, high 40.

the VILLANOVAN

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The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,000. Subscriptions are available at $30 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 3 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

The writing, articles, lay-out, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the view of the administration, faculty and students unless specifically stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors.

Villanovans for Life hold annual award ceremony

By LARISA EPATKO
News Editor

Villanovans for Life presented Helen Alvare, pro-life spokeswoman for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB), with the Respect for Human Life award for her work in the pro-life effort March 17 in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center.

"Villanova University has a long history of a pro-life tradition," said Kristen Haaf, president of Villanovans for Life and presenter of the award.

Haaf said Alvare is "someone we can look at and follow as an example, because if we think it [the pro-life effort] is hard on campus, wait until we go out in the real world."

Alvare is a 1981 graduate of the Commerce and Finance College of the Univeristy. She graduated from Cornell Law School and presently is director of planning and information for the NCCB Secretariat for pro-life activities.

The public is "almost uniformly in support of legal abortion," Alvare said. The debate on abortion has gotten meanspirited over the years, she added.

Political bodies at the federal level are afraid to support the pro-life movement, but state representatives, like in Pennsylvania, have the courage to pass laws that the public wants, Alvare said.

"A poll showed that 60 percent of Americans tolerate abortion only for rape, incest and endangerment of the mother's life," said Alvare. Only 1 percent of abortions are performed for those reasons, she added.

Alvare said that 73 percent of Americans would not tolerate abortion after the first trimester of pregnancy. However, Roe v. Wade, the Jan. 22, 1973 Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortion, allows abortion during all nine months, she said.

About 80 percent of the media polled strongly agreed with legal abortion, said Alvare.

"The media attempts to create a specific look about who the prolifer is, and it cannot be a woman ... [although] empirically, woman are more pro-life than men," Alvare said. The truth of the fact cannot be changed by the person who voices it, she added.

Alvare travels around the country and visits universities, educating people about the NCCB stand on abortion practice and policy.

Alvare said survival of the pro-life movement amid the increase of support for legal abortion over the last few years is "truly remarkable."

The National Right to Life was founded because there are more people supporting pro-life than they know how to put to good use, said Alvare.

"I have heart because pro-life has always been strong and a visceral part of American culture," Alvare said.

However, two aspects of the pro-life, pro-choice debate are disturbing, said Alvare.

The first are the moral questions of what the value of life is, and how the fetus' rights balance against the mother's, Alvare said.

The second disturbing aspect, according to Alvare, is the negative connotation attached to feminism since it has been associated with abortion.

Continued on page 6

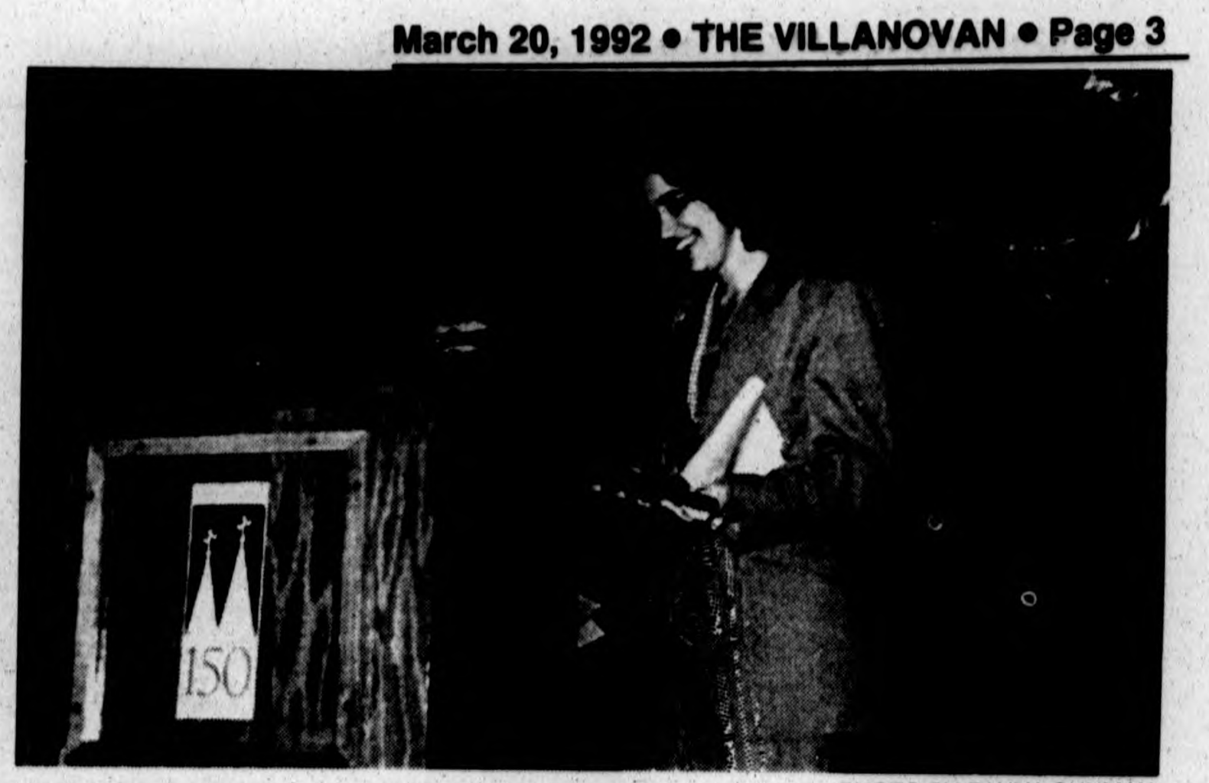


PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN
Helen Alvare receives the Respect for Human Life award from Kristen Haaf of the Villanovans for Life.

U.S. News releases latest rankings of grad schools

By JENNIFER CASTELLI
News Editor

The University was not included in any of the top 25 U.S. News & World Report's national rankings of graduate school programs. The issue, titled "America's Best Graduate Schools," was released March 16.

The magazine has ranked engineering, law, medical and business graduate schools for three years. This is the first year that the publication has ranked graduate programs in liberal arts.

Yale University was chosen as the top-ranked law school in the nation for the third straight year, according to the magazine. Of the 175 law schools accredited by the American Bar Association, Yale was followed by Harvard University, Stanford University, the University of Chicago and Columbia University.

The publication chose the University of California at Berkeley and Yale University as the top graduate English programs.

For the third year in a row, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) was named the top engineering graduate school in the nation. Schools with fewer than 20 students enrolled in their engineering programs were not included in the survey. Also, the University of California at Santa Barbara and Arizona State University are the "top up-and-coming engineering schools," according to the magazine's report.

Stanford University headed the rankings as the top-ranked business school in the nation for the second time in three years. For the first time, the rankings included executive-education business programs. Harvard University was chosen as the best graduate school in this area.

In addition, the magazine chose Stanford University, the University of Chicago and MIT as the top graduate economics programs.

Harvard University also led the list of the 60 accredited U.S. medical schools in the nation for the third year in a row, followed by Johns Hopkins University, Duke University, the University of California at San Francisco and Yale University.

In psychology, Stanford University was chosen as having the best graduate school program and the University of California at Berkeley was chosen as the No. 1 graduate school for history.

Also, the University of California at Berkeley was chosen as the top-ranked political science program and the University of Wisconsin at Madison headed the list of top graduate sociology schools.

U.S. News & World Report

Continued on page 5

Greeks promote area clean-up

By LARISA EPATKO
News Editor

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Villanova Environmental Group (VEG) organized at least six fraternities and six sororities to collect garbage from areas in Bryn Mawr March 21 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Bob Downs, philanthropy chairperson of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said the purposes of sorority and fraternity involvement in the clean-up were to assist VEG, improve the Greek system's image and advance interfraternity and sorority relationships.

Media coverage of the event will let residents of the area "see everyone together wearing their letters," Downs said.

Over 100 students are involved in the clean-up with 15 to 20 members from each fraternity and sorority participating, said Downs.

Zeta Psi, FIJI, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Phi Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities are participating in the event.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta and Chi Omega sororities also will take part in the day.

"VEG asked for a group to do the clean-up every Saturday, and I saw this as an opportunity to get as many sororities and fraternities involved as we could," said Downs.

Daryl Fernandez, a member of VEG, is in charge of the event, Downs added.

The clean-up will take place in the area surrounding the Bryn Mawr Trust bank, said Downs.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has participated in a Walk-A-Thon and other activities for its philanthropy, but this is the first time it has done the clean-up with VEG, according to Downs.

The students will meet in the parking lot next to Main Lot at 9:45 a.m. Saturday.

"Everyone I've talked to seems really excited about it," Downs said.

University rape counselor assists students in need

By JILL CALLAHAN
Staff Reporter

There were four reported rapes, resulting in three arrests at the University last year. Two have been reported this year, said Tracey Hentz, investigator for Public Safety. Hentz was hired this year to deal with reports of sexual assaults and rape.

"Rape is a problem everywhere, especially college campuses, and unfortunately Villanova is not immune to it," said Hentz.

Through the Department of Public Safety, several presentations have been made throughout the year, mainly in female dorms. Educating women seems to be a contributor in minimizing the number of sexual assaults, but the men also need to be educated, said Hentz.

If a student has been raped at Villanova, he or she is encouraged to report the crime as soon as possible to Public Safety, said Hentz. Hentz will then guide the student in the steps that should be taken in dealing with the incident and escort the student where he or she needs to go.

A victim of rape should immediately seek medical care, said Hentz. This should be done to see if any injuries have occurred and to collect physical evidence in case the student decides to press charges later, she said.

The victim should not take a shower or destroy anything that relates to the rape before the incident is reported.

All information is confidential within the University but it must be understood that when the victim is brought to the hospital, the police are contacted to speak to the victim, Hentz said. This does not mean that the victim has to press charges, but a record of the incident will exist, Hentz added.

The University would like it if students would get involved in peer counseling and support groups, especially male students, said Hentz.

"The men are the ones who rape. They need to listen to the women when they say no, and the women need to be firm when they say it," she said.

A majority of rape incidents occur when drugs or alcohol are involved, Hentz said. Freshmen are a high-risk group because they are away from home for the first time and they want to meet people and be liked, she said. For these reasons, some students are careless in their decisions, she added.

"Come to us when needed, we'll do whatever we need to do and give you our support," Hentz said.

Project Sunshine raises funds for Sunshine Day

By KRISTIN BRIGGS
Staff Reporter

Project Sunshine held its ninth annual fast during all lunches March 12. The money donated by students for skipping their lunches will benefit Sunshine Day.

Sunshine Day consists of a carnival hosted by all agencies where Project Sunshine members volunteer.

The fast raised $3,574 from the 1,787 students who gave up their lunches. Project Sunshine received $2 for each student who gave up lunch for the cause. There has been an increase in participants every year since the program began nine years ago. The increase "enables us to make Sunshine Day better every year," said Sister Therese Wenzel, director of Project Sunshine.

Project Sunshine sends volunteers out weekly to tutor at six different agencies: Southwest Community Center, Hickman Day Care, St. Rose of Lima School, Catholic Worker Children from North Philadelphia, Our Mother of Sorrows School and Francis de Sales School. The children at the centers are brought to Villanova on the day.

The money raised from fasting has enabled amusement rides to be available to the children at the carnival. The money also benefited the creation of a grand prize award and seven cartoon character costumes: The Three Bears, Mickey Mouse, the Amazing Elf, Easter Rabbit and Fireman's Shaggy Dog.

Sunshine Day will be held April 11 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Project Sunshine welcomes all new and past volunteers. Sign up is in the Project Sunshine office on the first floor in Tolentine Hall.

PHOTO COURTESY OF PROJECT SUNSHINE
Sunshine Day is a chance for the many children that Villanova students work with throughout the year to enjoy a day on campus.

PHOTO BY JEN MARKLEY

Dining Services is celebrating National Nutrition Month by offering special promotions.

Dining Nutrition Month celebrated

By PATRICK WHITE
Staff Reporter

The American Dietetic Association declared March National Nutrition Month.

The program has been at the University for years. The 1992 slogan is "Eat Right America." The goal of the month is "to inform the public of nutritional trends and to explain the health value of foods in an attempt to make our lives healthier based on what we eat," said Mary McKenzie, acting director of Food Services.

The emphasis of National Nutrition Month will be on Wednesdays. Each Wednesday, Food Services will feature a different program for three weeks. The three programs will cover bread and spread, a garnishing demonstration and yogurt. Prizes will also be awarded to promote the activities.

Winners will receive items including cash prizes, sports bags and watches and bicycles donated by the Dannon Yogurt company.

There are also activities sponsored by the Food Services outside of the dining halls. A Health Fair for faculty and staff was held in the Connelly Center offering such services as mammograms and blood pressure and cholesterol tests.

PHOTO BY STEPHANIE MARTEL

Mary McKenzie, acting director of Food Services

Carol Fagan, registered dietician, gave a speech on Nutrition Month to a group of alumni and staff.

The programs are "working well within the community," she said.

Food Services employees were also given books about Good Health on the Job.

University Senate to discuss basketball tickets, Fall Break

By TOM COLLINS
Editor in Chief

The lowering of student basketball tickets, the maintenance of Fall Break and an improved University telecommunications system will be among the topics discussed at the University Senate Meeting to be held March 27, according to Student Government President Mark O'Rourke.

The proposal of a reduction in basketball ticket prices is the result of growing disservice to the student body, said O'Rourke. He cited annual price increases, expensive Spectrum Big Five games and inadequate transportation to Spectrum games. The goal of the proposal is to cut the season package to $100, added O'Rourke.

Student Government will present its proposal to the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president; Dr. Theodore Aceto, athletic director; and the Athletic Advisory Board in hopes of implementation by next year, the 1992-93 basketball season.

"I think the administration exploits the student demand for tickets," said O'Rouke. "As a result, they increase ticket prices every year. At places like Syracuse the prices are drastically lower than here.

"They already make a killing with alumni seats. I don't think they need to take advantage of the students. They don't tailor [the prices] to the student. I think $100 would be perfect. It is not an arbitrary figure. It seems reasonable," O'Rourke said.

In 1988, the price of season tickets was $85. Every year since then the prices have been raised an average of $15 per year. The 1991-92 season ticket plan cost the student $130 for 14 games, including two exhibition games and four Spectrum games.

In comparison, Georgetown, a Big East Conference member, charges $75 for student season tickets. All of its games are played at the Capital Centre, which hosts professional sports teams like the National Basketball Association's (NBA) Washington Bullets and the National Hockey League's (NHL) Washington Capitals.

The main problems with this season's package were the exhibition schedule, home contests' conflict with student breaks and the Spectrum Big Five prices, according to O'Rourke. Of the 14 contests, five took place during break periods. The St. John's, Seton Hall and Connecticut games occurred over Christmas Break. The Pittsburgh and Providence games were played during Spring Break.

The Spectrum games also unfairly caused ticket price increase, said O'Rourke. When the University canceled the round-robin Big Five format in June 1991, it agreed to play two city opponents annually at the Spectrum in doubleheader format. This year's game tickets cost $20 each.

In comparison, the Big East Tournament doubleheader games tickets cost $10. The charge for the Georgetown and Syracuse, bith single Big East contests held at the Spectrum, were $10.

The Fall Break is also a priority for Student Government, said O'Rourke.

The concern stems from the current debate between three factions of the University, students, faculty and administration. Student Government wants to maintain the current week-long Fall Break. Faculty wants classes to begin after Labor Day. Administration instituted a 14-week semester instead of the present 13-week period.

If Fall Break is maintained, classes must begin during the last week of August due to the extended semester. If classes begin after Labor Day and the semester is 14 weeks, Fall Break will be eliminated.

"It would be detrimental to the students if they lose their Fall Break," said O'Rourke. "If it was cut, there would only be a Thanksgiving break before the end of the semester. That would be too long."

Due to a 1982 University Senate ruling that permanently instituted Fall Break, a vote may not occur in the March 27 hearing, said O'Rourke. The ruling stipulated that the University would begin classes after Labor Day when possible. With the 14-week semester, classes cannot begin after Labor Day.

"It's already been voted on that we'll be going to a 14-week semester," O'Rourke said. "Since we've already voted on the Fall Break [in 1982], we will be starting a week earlier."

The new 14-week semester will not begin until the 1993-94 academic year.

Telecommunications will be an important issue at the Senate meeting, O'Rourke said. Recommendations by Student Government call for "telephone and computer access to be made available as soon as possible in individual rooms in residence halls that are currently lacking such facilities;" and "An emergency phone system should be installed at strategic locations throughout the University's campus immediately," according to a Student Government report.

The proposal was passed 11-0 at a government meeting March 11.

"One of the highest priorities on campus is safety," O'Rourke said.

Notice

In order to have 13 class days (spring semester 1992) for the Undergraduate Day School courses, it will be necessary for Tuesday, April 21, to follow a Thursday class schedule and Wednesday, April 22, to follow a Friday class schedule.

University President discusses multiculturalism, facilities

Continued from page 1

going to be the top priority, we are not going to have a lot of money to put into new buildings. So what we will do is refurbish what we have, and rightsize the University to the campus size we have.

"The only big exception we will make is the residence halls on west campus, which we are now in the midst of planning. Now we are in the phase of receiving proposals from builders to design and construct new halls. If everything goes according to plan, they will be ready in 1994, when the incoming freshman class will be juniors. It is our hope that the incoming freshman class will be able to live on-campus for four years.

"If we had adequate housing on-campus, how many students would still prefer to live off-campus with freedom? That's something nobody can give an absolute reading on. In our Strategic Plan, we are aiming at 70 percent of the total undergraduate student body living on-campus. Included in that denominator is local students living at home. If we add 625 beds, which is what we envision for the west campus, we think we will be able to house the students who want to live on-campus for four years. There will always be about 1,000 students living off-campus."

Was downsizing solely a decision based on the demographics of high schools throughout the nation? Or were there other factors?

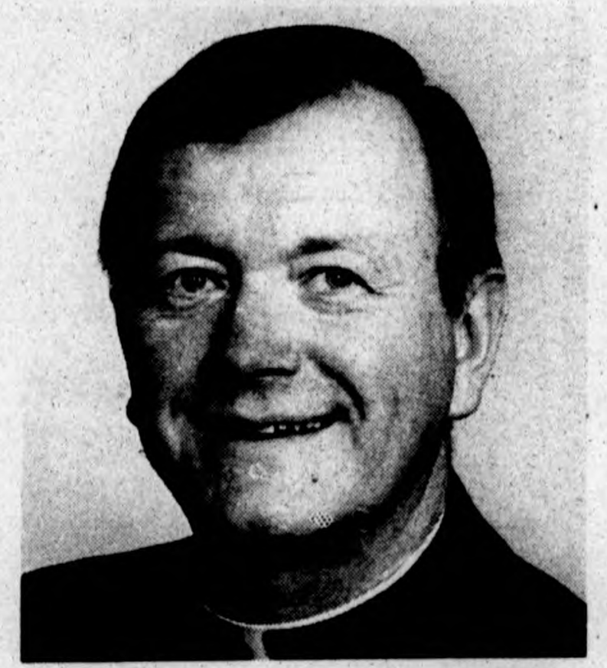
"It was a combination of things. The first one was the one I mentioned before, the desire to rightsize the student body for the facilities that we have rather than investing in added classroom and library space. We will attempt to renovate the facilities that we have and put the added money that we have into the endowment, with the exception of west campus.

"The reason for building residence halls is that they tend to generate revenue. Over a period of time, they would pay off what the University invested into them."

What are your feelings on the new core curriculum to be instituted for the Class of 1996? Why did the changes occur and do you believe it will help improve the intellectual atmosphere at the University?

"The various departments were involved in this process and it took two years of planning. We agreed it is a priority that Villanova has always kept a strong core curriculm. Somewhat conservatively, Villanova has kept a basic core program and has benefited from it.

"But I believe the core curriculum needs more rigor and more connectivity. I think students, especially now that teachers are highly specialized in their disciplines, cannot connect material they are learning in one class to another. One of the plans in the core curriculm is to build in more connections and a more rigorous curriculum. Students are not simply coming to school and taking general studies courses similar to their high school courses. What we would like to do is bring students and challenge them right from the start.



FILE PHOTO

Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, University president

The multiculturalism debate of last semester has died down recently but raised important issues of debate. Do you believe it helped increase awareness throughout the University community about the mission of the University?

"I don't know exactly how the students responded to the debate. But the debate, as it was initiated, was initiated on false premises. There were some misunderstandings, so it began in a very negative way. The debate that ensued in **the Villanovan** and other groups in the University did broaden people's understanding.

"There was more to that [the debate]. To understand other cultures is extremely important. As we go further in improving each college and their curricula, we will see the discussion is not over. We will see that it is stereotyped by two extremes and a lot of people in the world outside academia see a war going on which really isn't taking place. It is not the type of thing that is over or should be over. The issues of identity and multicultural understanding are ones we have to address.

"My remarks in **the Villanovan** cited the problem where people perceived a complete incongruity between being a Catholic institution and being interested in other cultures and differences. I don't see that at all."

The Presidential Task Force on Diversity released its report in January saying that the University is a white, Catholic university that often stereotypes ethnic and social groups apathetically. How can such faults be overcome?

"I believe the report itself offered many positive answers. It has to be done on so many different levels. It has to be done with the curriculum, Student Life, Campus Ministry. I think all areas of the University have become much more sensitized to the issue with various types of programming. The Campaign for Community had a full day for awareness. Those things are just excellent. I just hope the student body takes them seriously and I am sure a certain percentage of them do. The difficult thing is to get people to be more overt to the activities offered. We are dealing with a problem that is in our society, not just Villanova. But Villanova is committed to creating a broader sense of community open to diverse viewpoints."

Many students have voiced concern over inadequate athletic facilities for students. For example, in the Feb. 14 and Feb. 22 issues of *the Villanovan* two students elaborated on the bad weight training facilities. Also, when the Liberal Arts Center was constructed, the facilities behind Corr were deconstructed. Thirteen months later, they have not been replaced. Do you see this as a problem, and if so, what is being done?

"Right from the start, we intended to replace the tennis courts and basketball courts. The construction will begin within another couple of months. On west campus, there is a load of space to build facilities. That will be ideal, especially when the dorms are finished.

"The problem is not as broad as it appears. The weight room has been a problem due to old parts. We are aware of the problems. But in general, the athletic facilities are excellent."

University of Vermont students call for diversity

By College Press Service

Racial and ethnic differences divide many college communities, but the University of Vermont campus has the opposite problem — students and administrators are warring over its lack of diversity.

Many students complain that the university has not done enough to attract minority and foreign students and that students are being denied a "global education that comes with diversity.

The protests resulted in a three-week occupation of the university president's office in April 1991 and a hunger strike by two students earlier this year. A spokeman for the administration dismissed the students' actions as a "media event," and insisted the university was doing its best to increase the number of foreign and minority students.

Minorities make up 5.2 percent of the 11,000-member student body at the college on the shores of Lake Champlain. The state of Vermont has a 98.5 percent white population.

"There is unrest and general frustration on both sides," said John Commers, 18, a history major and assistant news editor for the student newspaper, the Vermont Cynic.

The diversity issue has fueled a series of demonstrations, some near-violent, over the past year that have marred an otherwise peaceful campus.

"I feel like the word 'diversity' has become a buzzword, but the unrest is growing. A lot of state residents feel like this is a state university, and there is nothing wrong with it representing the state population; others see it differently," Commers said.

The university recently released a report on the school's work in achieving ethnic diversity, but it received mixed reviews from students.

Two students, Karl Jagbandhansingh and Pamela Smith, engaged in a three-week hunger strike in January to protest the university's response to the problem.

"It was a media event," said Nick Marro, director of university public relations.

"This is a handful of very unhappy individuals," Marro said. "Clearly, over the past four or five years, the school has made a conscious effort to increase numbers, and progress has been made, but it's not as rapid as some individuals would like to see."

Marro said the administration did not disagree that students have a right to be offered opportunities to learn on a global level and said the administration was "trying to do all that it can" to promote diversity.

"This disagreement is numbers and how fast we can do this," he said.

Senior student dies in car accident

By KRISTIN JULASON
Senior Reporter

Joseph Andiario, 21, a senior accounting major at the University, died early Sunday morning as the result of injuries suffered from a car accident in Folcroft, Pa.

"It's such a shame, a guy that was a senior and was going to graduate. His life had all this promise," said Jenny O'Rourke, Andiario's cousin and a freshman at Villanova.

"We'll remember him and his whole family. They all sing Irish songs and they are all really funny. In fact, one of the reasons I came to Villanova was because of him. Last year during Homecoming Weekend, I came here with my parents and he gave me a small tour. He was just so friendly and outgoing.

"His mother, father and sister all went to Villanova and they all had great things to say about it. They are just really a Villanova tradition," O'Rourke said.

Andiario and another passenger were killed instantly when the 1991 Jeep Wrangler in which they were traveling lost control at 40 mph and flipped over on its roof at approximately 3:25 a.m. March 15, according to the county medical examiner's office. Police said Andiario was seated on a hump in the back seat. Neither victim was wearing a seatbelt.

The driver and a third passenger were listed in guarded condition at Crozer-Chester Medical Center.

The four men had been part of a group that paid to rent a bus to take them to a bachelor party in South Jersey. They were returning to their homes after the bus dropped them off in a Glenolden parking lot when the accident occurred. Folcroft Police Chief Theodore Pastore said alcohol was a factor in the crash.

The 10 p.m. Mass in the University Chapel the day of the accident was dedicated to Andiario, who was to participate in commencement exercises on May 7, 1992. Andiario was a 1988 graduate of St. James High School in Chester, Pa.

Public Safety discrepancies found in accident account

By JENNIFER CASTELLI
News Editor

Norman Wallace, assistant director of Residence Hall Security, admitted he drove a campus security car into a mud puddle on South Campus Jan. 30, contrary to an original report published in **the Villanovan** Feb. 14.

The article stated that an unnamed Public Safety officer caused the accident. As a result, two anonymous Public Safety officers alleged that Wallace was driving the vehicle at the time of the accident.

"It is a well-known fact that within the department [Public Safety] that Mr. Wallace was driving that vehicle and many of us are upset that he refused to accept responsibility for his actions," said an unnamed officer on duty at that time.

If it had been an officer driving the car he or she "would have been fired," an anonymous Public Safety officer said.

However, Wallace did admit March 16 to being the driver of the car.

"I am being victimized by this anonymous 'whisper-down-the-lane' activity. This matter was investigated by a number of people both externally and internally. And yes, I was embarrassed," said Wallace.

No harm was done to any student or the vehicle, said Wallace. "There is no scandal here ... Certainly, people are actively campaigning against me and I am aware of that," he said.

The incident occurred at approximately 2:30 a.m. Jan. 30 when Wallace's Public Safety vehicle got stuck in the mud behind Stanford Hall after he allegedly saw students whom he thought were involved in criminal activity. The driver "wanted to get a better look" at the students, said Jeffrey Horton, director of Public Safety, in the Feb. 14 article.

No citations for student wrongdoing were reported as a result of the incident.

Counseling center offers assistance

By MEGHAN SIMONSON
Staff Reporter

The University offers students with any problems concerning alcohol and drugs a center for assistance on the ground floor of Stanford Hall. The counselors are trained professionals and student peer educators.

"There is a serious problem with drugs and alcohol at Villanova. This is due to the fact that a majority of the students' attitudes are that a social life must revolve around the use of drugs and alcohol," said Janice Janosik, director of the Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance.

The center's purpose is to be there for the students, Janosik said. It is not there to take away their alcohol, she added.

Students can sit down with a counselor and take an objective look at their problems before it becomes a habitual dependency. The Center stresses to students that they can talk about their problems confidentially, said Janosik.

Counselors are available at the Center Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Rankings

Continued from page 3

identified disciplines with the largest graduate enrollment in the liberal arts. These programs included economics, English, history, political science, psychology and sociology. The magazine then surveyed department heads and directors of graduate studies at schools granting five or more doctoral degrees in any one of these disciplines between 1986 and 1990. Each rated a school's reputation for academic quality in his or her discipline on a 5-point scale ranging from "marginal" to "distinguished." The criteria were scholarly production, the quality of the curriculum and the reputation of its faculty and students. The school with the highest average was ranked as No. 1.

U.S. News & World Report ranked Villanova No. 1 among regional undergraduate universities in the North in 1990. However, the University fell to No. 3 in the rankings in 1991.

SUMMER '92

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Vandals deface AIDS poster exhibit at university

By College Press Service

Vandals used black spray paint to deface an acclaimed international exhibit of 250 AIDS awareness posters at the University of Southern Maine's Portland campus.

Ninety-nine of the posters on loan from the Centre for AIDS Documentation, Research and Education (CADRE) of Canada were damaged or destroyed. The exhibit, titled "Visual AIDS," is currently on a tour of college campuses across the United States.

Vandals armed with spray paint cans apparently entered the student center shortly after security guards opened the doors at 7 a.m. March 5.

"Some will not be able to be replaced, some of the most interesting posters," said Clarence Crossman, CADRE spokesman from his London, Ontario, office. "I feel very angry and frustrated. I feel these feelings as well as a determination to capitalize on this to raise [AIDS] consciousness.

"There have been efforts to censor it in various ways. This is the first time it has been defaced," Crossman said.

The damaged posters remained on view through the scheduled end of the exhibition at the university's Portland campus. A ribbon of black paint randomly scarred portions of the exhibit, marring posters both innocent and sexually explicit. Among them were posters of the parting of the Red Sea with the caption "Until there's a miracle, the only cure for AIDS is you," a nude silhouette of a pregnant woman warning of the dangers of passing AIDS to an unborn child, and naked men in an erotic embrace.

> ***Some will not be able to be replaced, some of the most interesting posters. I feel very angry and frustrated. I feel these feelings as well as a determination to capitalize on this to raise [AIDS] consciousness.***
>
> *Clarence Crossman, CADRE spokesman*

One poster produced by Art Against AIDS, which depicts the history of the disease, now bears the word "Sodom."

"We originally were considering replacing [the damaged posters] with black paper," said Martha Cook, an intern in the university's art department. "But we want people to see what has happened."

The posters include examples of AIDS awareness efforts from countries such as the United States, Canada, and Japan, as well as every European country, Australia, and African and South American nations.

Others said they hoped the continuation of the exhibit would make a powerful statement about the often-hysterical reaction to AIDS.

"It will draw more attention to the issue. The big value of this show is the message. The show will be able to go on, and it may have some impact that it otherwise might not have had," said Craig Hutchinson, associate director of student life.

"This exhibit was put together by an arts organization, funded by a major Canadian insurance company [London Life], has been displayed at over 100 other locations and this [vandalism] has never happened," said Professor Chris Reed, who specializes in the study of AIDS graphics. "This is a major embarrassment to USM and to Maine."

Students deplored the vandalism, even when their personal feelings were less than positive.

"It's a little graphic. I'm not 100 percent sure it needs to be as graphic as it is. I am 100 percent sure it needs to be up," said sophomore Julie Hallet, a nursing major. "I think that if people need to express their opinions, there are more constructive ways than vandalism."

"Whoever did it made it stand out. It will make the message more substantial," added sophomore Andrew Hogan, a criminology major. "Now more people are coming by to see what happened."

Currently, there are no suspects in the vandalism, according to the director of campus police and safety. An investigation is continuing.

Abortion debate

Continued from page 1

Pennsylvania National Organization for Women (NOW).

NOW is advocating a March to Keep Abortion Safe and Legal in Washington, D.C., April 5. "The march will probably be the largest pro-choice rally in the world," Ruthsdotter said.

A pro-life march took place Jan. 22 in Washington, D.C., on the 19th anniversary of the Roe v. Wade Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion.

The Philadelphia Christian Action Council (CAC) is a pro-life coalition of Southeast Pennsylvania, whose mission statement is to mobilize Christians to protect women and unborn children, said David Squires, a volunteer at the CAC.

They mobilize people through medical, legal and psychological education; compassion ministries, which offer alternatives to abortion; efforts to influence public policies, such as lobbying legislature; and grassroots activism, by participating in protests and marches, said Squires.

Over the past 10 years, CAC helped set up more than 400 crisis pregnancy centers for women to receive advice from a pro-life perspective, Squires said.

Abortion is a human issue, not just a religious one, according to information from Campus Pro-Life Literature located in West Chester, Pa.

"The question of abortion is a basic human question that concerns the entire civilized society in which we live . . . It is a question of who lives or dies," according to the Campus Pro-Life Literature.

Diversity

Continued from page 1

Another problem Campaign for Community faced was misunderstandings about what their organization's policies are.

"We faced opposition [from groups] that thought we were an affirmative action committee or a radical peace and justice organization," said Steering Committee member B. Teresa Sharpe.

Other groups thought that they supported abortion and other controversial issues that went against and threatened Catholic teachings.

Michaela Battista, another committee member, said "all 11 members of the committee possess different political feelings about those issues. Our goal is not to purport those issues but to make people aware of what is going on in the world and on campus."

"Our goal is to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas and to promote openness of others, so that our differences can foster respect and understanding of all peoples," according to the Campaign for Community mission statement.

Award

Continued from page 3

Alvare said she is a cultural or celebrational feminist, rather than a radical one. "There are differences between men and women . . . and they [the differences] should be accommodated, not swept away," she said.

Universities have a large role in the abortion debate, because of the medical research that is done there, said Alvare.

Ultrasound has been reported to be the single greatest threat against abortion, because the fetus is seen as a life, Alvare said.

"When I see students [running pro-life groups], I am so encouraged," Alvare said. This movement will help create a society that welcomes children, women and women with families, she added.

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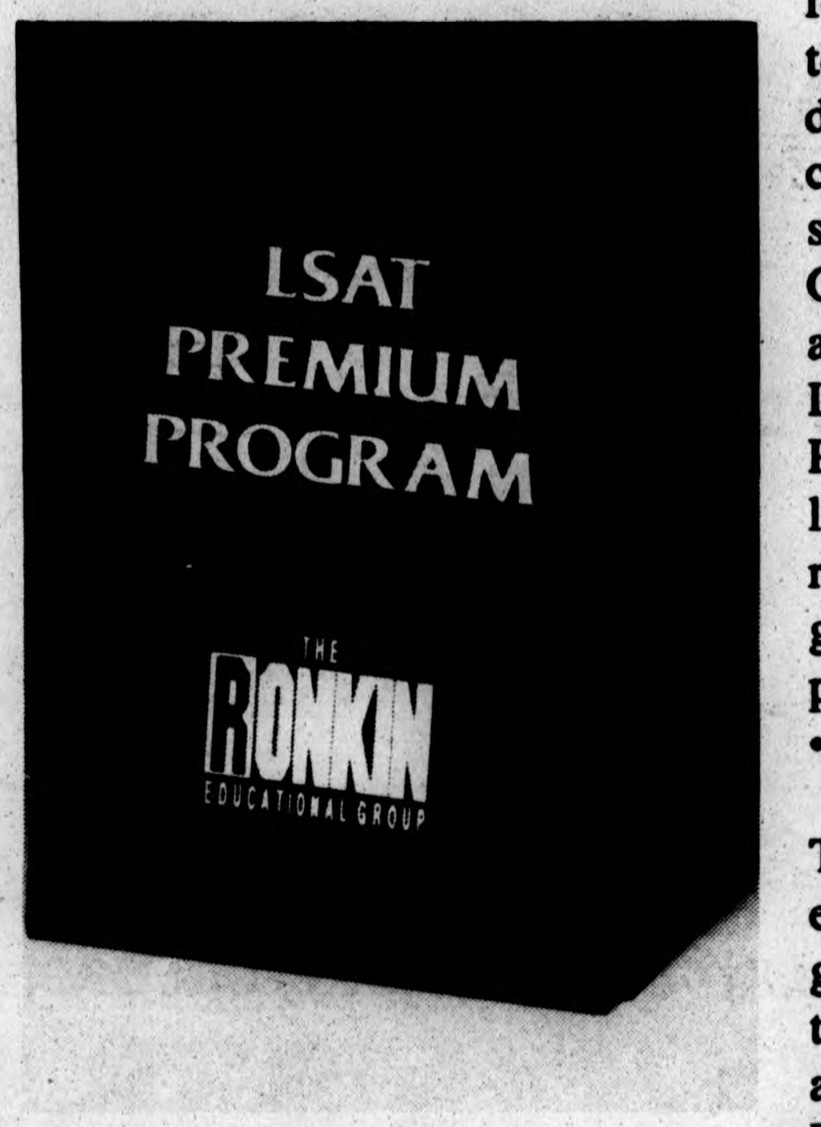

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Monday, March 23, 1992, 8 p.m.
East Lounge
Dougherty Hall

Meet the **Student Government Senator** Candidates!

Elections will be Wednesday, April 1

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VILLANOVAN
201 Dougherty Hall, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085

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John T. Mulligan
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Managing Editor

Page 8
March 20, 1992

Diversity needs less talk, more action

A year ago, student hopes ran high for the coming "Year of Diversity." Former Student Government President Kerry Stromberg issued a call to all students interested in creating a concrete plan of action to raise campus awareness regarding issues of diversity. What happened?

"Diversity Day" took place on Monday. The committee formed from Stromberg's "Year of Diversity" idea, the "Campaign for Community," organized a series of events addressing issues of diversity. It symbolized their year-long effort to get events off the ground.

Certainly, the idea was good. Villanova needs more days like Martin Luther King Jr. Day. But, active student participation was small and Diversity Day lacked the vigor of MLK Day.

The "Campaign for Community" suffers from poor publicity, and it must involve more student organizations in order to be successful. We really need to go beyond lectures and begin activity.

Stromberg envisioned different groups coming together to sponsor events. For example, a Greek fraternity/sorority might team with an organization such as the Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism to coordinate a group activity. Let us begin a "Campaign for Community" that forges friendships between different groups on campus. Let us begin to act.

Hoops program stumbling

The men's basketball national championship season of 1985 seems a distant memory seven years later. As the Cats struggled to a 14-13 regular season record and lost to Syracuse in the first round of the Big East Tournament this season, they proved true a growing trend. The NIT bid accepted by the team after being shunned by the NCAA Tournament selection committee is not embarrassing. Yet, the fact remains that the basketball program has slipped since the glory years of the mid-1980s.

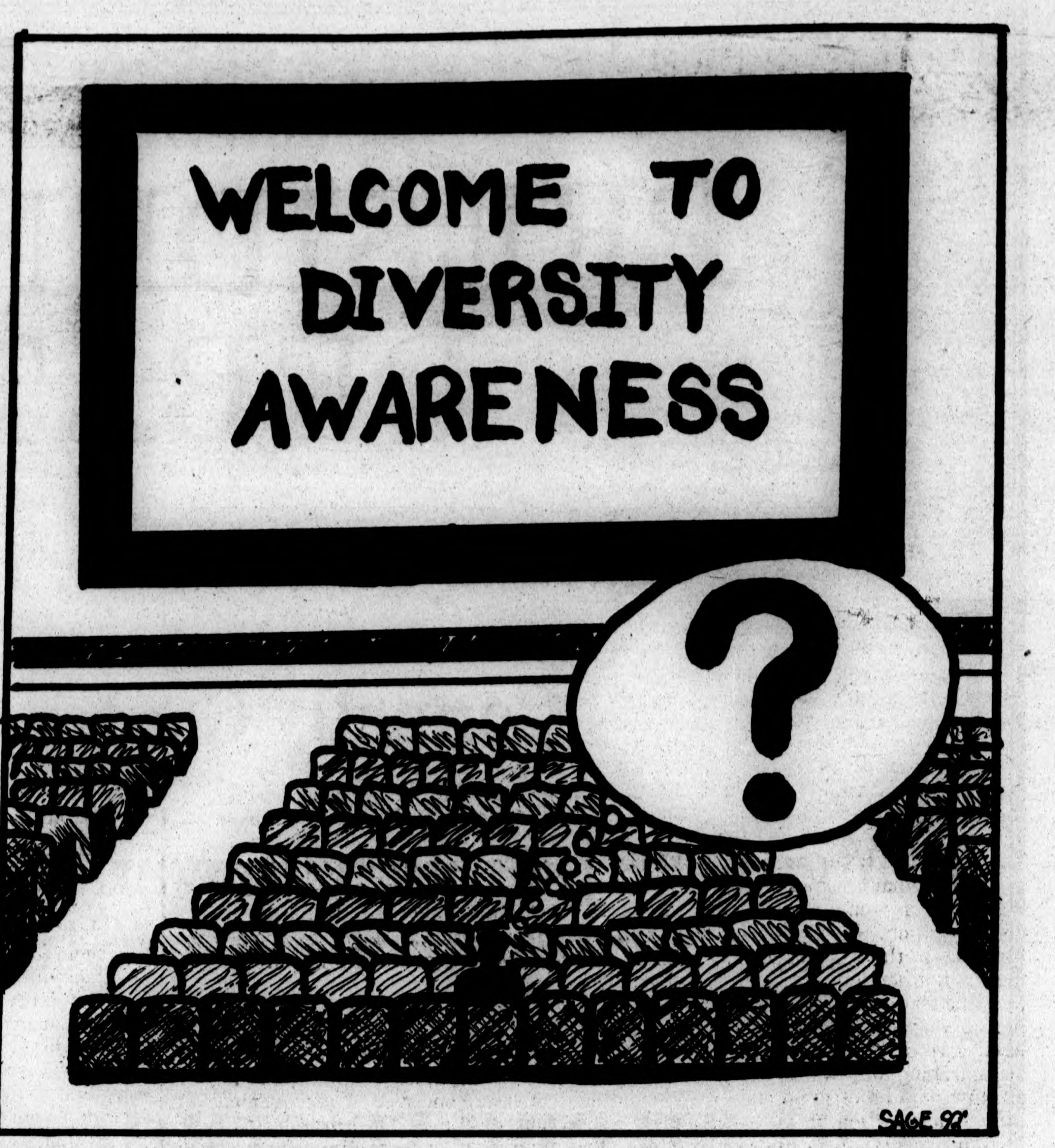
For the third time in seven years, the Cats missed out on an NCAA bid, the standard for elite programs. From 1982-85, 'Nova made the Final Eight of the NCAAs three times. It has advanced to that round only once, in 1988, since the championship season. The prestige and national attention of the championship was expected to legitimize Villanova basketball as an annual basketball power. Instead, the program has suffered from inconsistency, recruiting disappointments and unfulfilled expectations since 1985.

For example, the 1991-92 season was thought to be the time for 'Nova to re-establish itself on the national scene. The Cats returned all five starters and three bench players from a team that reached the second round of the NCAAs. But results fell short of hopes. Not only did the Cats not improve despite abundant experience, but they regressed.

The Cats were brilliant at times and horrible at other times, but mediocre overall.

The Cats have not lost fewer than 13 games in a season since the championship. The reason is partly because of the difficulty of schedule and growing parity in the Big East. But the major reason is inconsistency and unfulfilled potential. The Cats' recruiting classes of 1992 and 1993, present Cat juniors and seniors, were considered 'Nova's best back-to-back groups in school history. But the track record proves disappointing. In the last four years, the Cats have made the NCAAs and NIT twice each. Average, but not as high as anticipated.

If 'Nova is to once again gain national glory, better recruiting and consistency is needed.



LETTERS

Article slights swimmers' win

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the article entitled "Women Capture Big East" (March 13 issue). Considering the magnitude of the feat that the Villanova Women's Swimming and Diving Team accomplished, this article was highly inadequate.

Never before, in the history of the Big East Conference, has a team defeated Pittsburgh at this championship meet. The effort put in by all 18 women, including the divers who were extremely instrumental and whom you failed to mention, marked a great event in the history of Big East Swimming. Your article definitely missed out on the size of this achievement.

The 'Nova women have geared themselves for this meet since they started training the second week of September. Since then, they have broken almost half of their team records, finished with a record of 11-1, moved into 21st place in the country and won their first ever Big East title. How many other Villanova teams can boast this?

If you could only begin to conceive of the hard work and spirit that drives this team, you might have been able to, at least, give them the top story or the Athlete of the Week position. After all, their record was a little better than .500 and they at least finished top five in the conference.

I hope in the future you will begin to look more closely at these women and how they have come from not even being ranked three years ago to becoming the team to beat in the East. A great team is in the making and it is worthy of and deserves more attention than it has been given. I hope you have heard me and that things will change in the future.

I would also like to take this time to thank all those who have supported and encouraged us throughout this season. Your efforts are much appreciated by all!

Kathy Koerber
1993

Freind challenged

To the Editor:

In response to Mark O'Rourke's plea to Villanova students to support State Representative Stephen Freind's bid for the U.S. Senate (March 13 issue), and as a resident of Mr. Freind's legislative district for over 19 years, I would like to offer the following.

Freind did not display any of the characteristics mentioned by O'Rourke when he flagrantly violated the state ethics code by using taxpayers' money for his private law and campaign office. Freind also displayed none of these characteristics when he stated on the floor of the state legislature, "I don't have to rape my wife, I pay her every time."

Truth and integrity certainly did not play into Freind's campaign for state representative two years ago. During that campaign he sent out literature claiming that unless he was elected, the 166th District would be redistricted into Philadelphia and would get (gasp!) a black congressman. The irony of it all is that when the critical redistricting vote was going on, Freind was not even there. He said his vote would not matter anyway. I also find it amusing that Freind is screaming for a debate when Freind, himself, refused to debate his opponent in the last general election.

I also wonder what vision O'Rourke is referring to. Is it Freind's "vision" that a woman who is raped can not get pregnant because she secretes a certain secretion that kills sperm? Maybe O'Rourke thinks this is okay since Freind received his "information" from Nazi death camp experiments and not as a Villanova undergraduate.

Candice Polsky
First Year Law student

Letters policy

The Villanovan will print "Letters to the Editor" received in its office in 201 Dougherty Hall prior to the weekly deadline, Tuesday at 2 p.m. All letters must be typed and double spaced. The Villanovan reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters may be sent by mail to the Villanovan, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085.

COMMENTARY

Abortion: Moral issue or Gender issue?

Pro-life speaks . . .

By KRISTEN HAAF

Abortion advocates will be marching in Washington, D.C., April 5 carrying the banner "We Won't Go Back." These advocates claim that they do not want to go back to the times when abortion was illegal in our nation. These advocates feel that Roe v. Wade must be kept intact and a law must be passed that will codify the decision.

As a result of Roe v. Wade, there are 4,400 abortions performed each day in our country and 1.6 million each year. Abortion is legal up to and including the ninth month of pregnancy and 160,000 abortions are performed in the second and third trimesters of pregnancy. Taxpayers are forced to pay for abortion on demand. Women have died and are dying from "safe," legal abortions in our nation. Fetuses that survive an abortion are either drowned or die from exposure. Is this what abortion advocates want to continue in our nation? Is this progress?

Support groups for women that have been victimized by abortion have formed all over our nation. Women Exploited By Abortion, Victims of Choice, American Victims of Abortion and Project Rachel help countless women cope with the trauma of an abortion. Mary Cunningham Agee, director and founder of The Nurturing Network, began an informal study of aborted women and found that over 90 percent of these women would have chosen life had they known about the financial, medical and emotional support available to women in a crisis pregnancy. A study undertaken by Victims of Choice found that 80 percent of the women interviewed felt coerced into an abortion by either a boyfriend, family member, spouse, social worker, minister, etc. Is this what abortion advocates want to continue in our nation? Is this progress?

When a woman walks out of an abortion clinic, she still faces sexual discrimination. She still earns 70 cents to every man's dollar. She still is sexually harassed in the workplace. This woman now has another problem in her life, the reality that her child has been destroyed.

The abortion advocates are marching not to improve social problems in society. Indeed, Planned Parenthood spends less than 1 percent of its annual budget on prenatal care or care for a woman that has chosen life. Instead, abortion advocates are marching for a woman's right to abort the fetus resting in her womb up through all nine months of pregnancy if the child has not been conceived at a convenient time. They are marching to continue sex selection abortions. They are marching to continue taxpayer funded abortions. They are marching to continue taxpayer funded abortions. They are marching to continue to prohibit parents of minors or spouses to be notified of an abortion.

We must move forward to an ethic where all human life, from conception until natural death, is deemed sacred, respected and cherished. We must move forward towards an attitude in which a crisis pregnancy is no longer a crisis.

We will not go back to abortion on demand through all nine months of pregnancy. We will not go back to taxpayer funding of abortions done for convenience. We must move forward to an ethic where all human life, from conception until natural death, is deemed sacred, respected and cherished. We must move forward to creating an environment in which progress and equality are not at the expense of another human being's welfare or life. We must move forward towards an attitude in which a crisis pregnancy is no longer a crisis.

The hallmark of every civilized society is how the society treats its weakest and most vulnerable members. Do we feed the hungry? Do we clothe the naked? Do we love the unloved? Or do we kill them? The "We Won't Go Back" march is advocating an idea that is bringing our civilized society back to its barbaric origins where children deemed "unwanted" died from drowning or being exposed. We must move forward and respect all the members of our society, especially the most vulnerable member of our society, the unborn child.

Kristen Haaf is the former president of Villanovans For Life and a junior philosophy major with a concentration in women's studies.

Pro-choice speaks . . .

By MONICA McDERMOTT
and MICHELE ROSSI

With a possible overturn of Roe v. Wade looming on the horizon, and the National Organization for Women's "We Won't Go Back: The March For Women's Lives" calling for the largest demonstration ever by supporters of reproductive freedom, we think it is time to examine this label of reproductive freedom, to imagine how it could be, what it currently means, and where we never wish women to be again.

What we would like to see: Safe, fool-proof contraceptives for men and women, affordable and accessible to all to be used consistently by sexual partners whose education allows them to communicate respectfully about their wishes and needs. An end to violence against women. Unplanned pregnancy obsolete. Abortion unnecessary. Universal health care a right, not a privilege. Racism, sexism gone. No more second-class citizens. An economic system geared to the satisfaction of needs, and not hostile to the family — all kinds. We're working toward it — cue. This is where we wake up.

Supporting reproductive freedom is not synonymous with being pro-abortion. It is, however, a state of respecting the gravity of another's dilemma, and allowing that individual to make a decision taking into account her conscience and her situation.

The society we live in oppresses women (though not only women, and some women more than others) in insidious ways. Women expend valuable energy worrying about what will be done to their bodies without their consent, before they even begin to consider what they themselves desire, and before they anticipate the consequences of their decisions. They compete in a system where economic prosperity translates into power, the power to act and the power to defend. Meanwhile, women are conditioned to accept the precepts of this system as inherently just and to accept relegation to low-wage, highly alienating sectors of the labor force; an auxiliary supply to be tapped according to the needs of the market. In such a context, the ability to control one's fertility is favorable to one's survival, and to one's working for change. Stated more simply, if a woman does not have control over her reproductive system, over her ability to bear children, she cannot compete and achieve in the public sphere because of the ever-looming possibility of an unplanned pregnancy.

This does not mean that abortion is a substitute for responsible sexual behavior, including the use of contraception. Simultaneously, one should acknowledge that even the most effective contraceptives, though used consistently and correctly, fail, if one is optimistic enough to assume that they are readily accessible and affordable. And, not all unplanned pregnancies (those resulting from rape and incest) are the result of willfully chosen sexual behavior.

Adoption is one positive means of dealing with an unplanned pregnancy. Yet, it is not a choice for all women. Unfortunately in our society, children with health problems, older children and children of color are less likely to be adopted.

Supporting reproductive freedom is not synonymous with being pro-abortion. Indeed, its proponents oppose reproductive coercion of any sort. It is, however, a state of respecting the gravity of another's dilemma, and allowing that individual to make a decision taking into account her conscience and her situation. Women contemplating an abortion must take stock of their whole lives: their spiritual beliefs, their needs, the needs of their families, their health, income and ability to support a child. Women who choose abortion do so because they are not able to take on the enormous responsibility of raising a child.

When supporters of reproductive freedom say, "We don't go back," it may be helpful to recall that to which we refuse to return: fear, powerlessness, an absence of compassion, the belief that a woman's reproductive capability overrides all else in her life: her thoughts, her feelings, her physical and mental health and her readiness to bear and provide for a child. Of course, the back alley, throwing oneself down a flight of stairs, wire hangers and warm gin do not bear mentioning in polite company. Many women died or became sterile as a result of these methods. Then again, back-alley abortionists do not require spousal or parental consent, and wire hangers are indifferent to ideology, social class and the ability to pay.

Monica McDermott is a founding member of the campus Democratic Socialists of America and a junior Honors/sociology major. Michele Rossi is a junior Honors/philosophy major.

ON CAMPUS

Compiled by Sean Iaquinto

If you were to ask the candidates for Student Government positions a question, what would it be?

With such a small percentage of students voting do you feel that you accurately represent the Villanova student community?

Missy Zoll
Senior
Management

For the few handicapped students at Villanova, I am angered that Student Government does not address the concerns of the handicapped. How will you address this issue?

Stewart McArdle
Senior
Management

What will be your policy towards initiating more on-campus housing?

Vanessa Varvarezis
Sophomore
Accounting

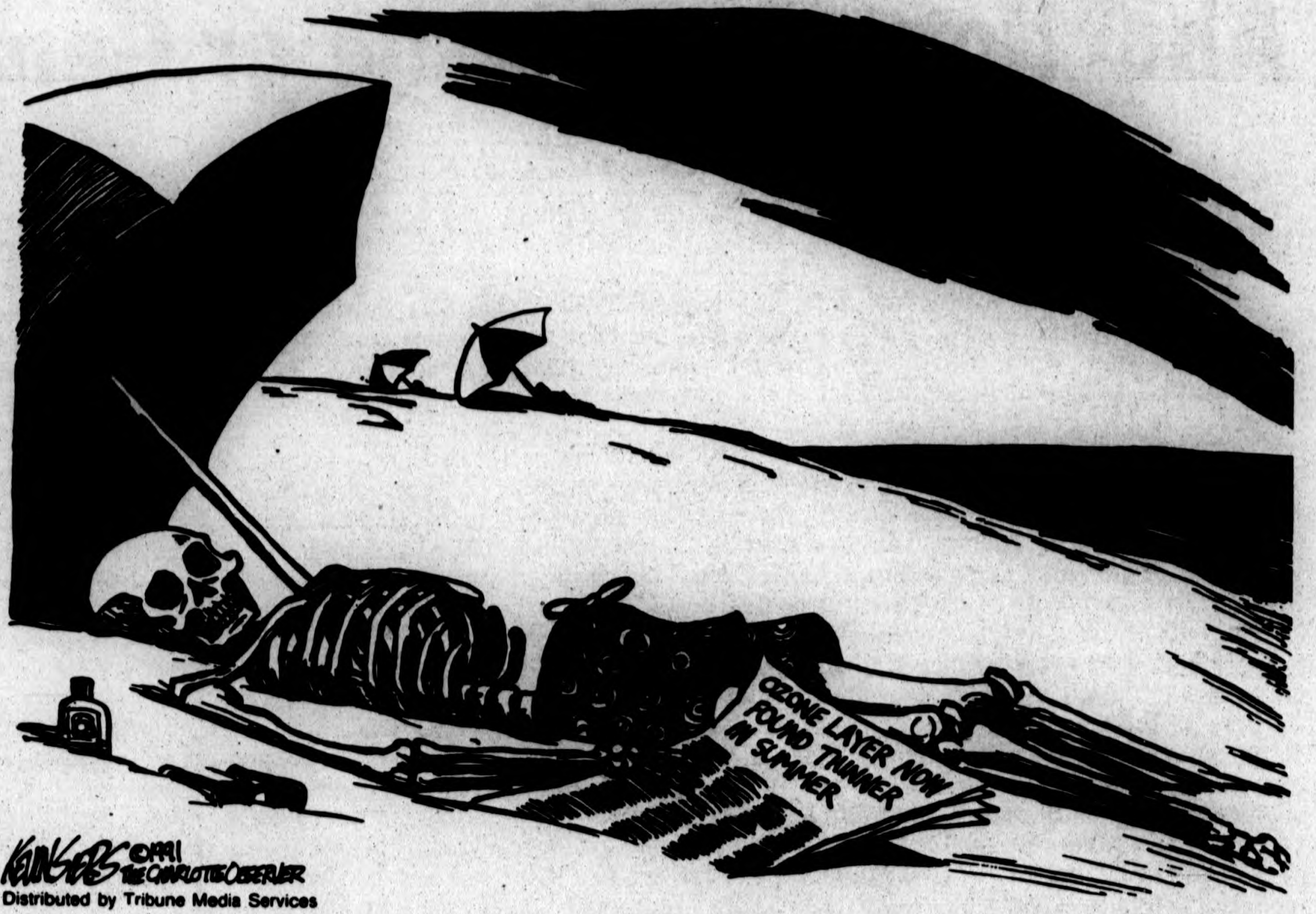
What is your policy regarding the initiation of a more diversified liberal arts curriculum?

Tim Bayer
Sophomore
English

FADED TEXT

COMMENTARY

Are we serious about diversity?


OZONE LAYER NOW FOUND THINNER IN SUMMER
©1991 THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER

Distributed by Tribune Media Services

By LACHLAN WHALEN

When the Center for Peace and Justice advertised the showing of the film "Geronimo and the Apache Resistance," I was elated. Perhaps the talk about improving diversity at Villanova would prove to be more than wind in the grass; at last there was a presentation directly relevant to Native Americans.

As it turned out, however, I was alone in my enthusiasm, for (with the exception of one young woman who stayed about 15 minutes) I turned out to be the sole viewer. As I sat in solitude watching the story of a man dubbed an outlaw by white society simply for defending his homeland and way of life, I wondered why others had decided they did not need to see this story.

> ***What better way to study one's own society than through examining the way in which it treats other cultures?***

Perhaps not many were aware of the presentation, after all, it was not aggressively publicized. Yet, with a circulation of 8,000, it is surprising that **the Villanovan** did not bring in at least one or two additional viewers. While I understand that there are few students of Native American blood attending this university, the invitation was open to all.

What better way to study one's own society than through examining the way in which it treats other cultures? It seems to me that even under the best of circumstances the world of the Wasicun (white man) generally, in the words of the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., "seeks to transform all cultures it encounters."

I pose the question, does that world allow itself to be transformed in return? Does this transformation go hand in hand with an understanding of and respect for the beliefs and lifeways of these other cultures? "Civilization" is often at its most brutal when it ethnocentrically attempts to convert other peoples to its way of thinking; often this conversion is attempted through suppression of sacred native custom.

Destruction of traditional Native American spirituality has long been the goal of white society, for to destroy this is to effectively destroy traditional culture as well. Stripped of cultural identity, the Indian could be easily assimilated into the alien culture of the Wasicun.

In this country, where freedom of religion is supposedly guaranteed by the Bill of Rights, the federal government attempted to outlaw Native American religious practices in 1890. Well-meaning missionaries also took part in this attempt at cultural genocide as Christians who learned native languages not in an attempt to carry on a mutual dialogue of religious thought, but to unconditionally convert.

Even today on reservations such as Pine Ridge, it is not uncommon to see (as the anthropologist William K. Powers perfectly describes) "a religious ritual in which a Catholic priest offers up a sacred pipe before mass, wearing vestments decorated in beads and quills." Does this white priest believe in the holiness, the power of this symbol of the Lakota nation? Undoubtedly not, and as such, it is a blasphemy for an object that is so holy (wakan) to be used in such a manner. It is a ruse of the missionary church which, in the words of the Jesuits, "uses the best of any culture for its own advantage" (Holy Rosary Mission 1963,20).

In contrast to these deceitful and oppressive measures (which seem to be concerned more with conformity to Wasicun culture than spiritual enlightenment), Lakota religious tradition emphasises acceptance and understanding of others. Nevertheless, it is important to have knowledge of one's own background, especially when it is being actively assaulted. In *The Sacred Pipe*, the great Lakota medicine man, Black Elk, gives an account of the seven most sacred rites of the Oglala, at the heart of which is the symbol of the Lakota nation: the sacred pipe.

Black Elk says, "I have wished to make this book through no other desire than to help my people in understanding the greatness and truth of our own tradition, and also to help in bringing peace upon the earth, not only among men, but within men and between the whole of creation."

The modern day Lakota medicine man, Lame Deer, has said, "Wakan Tanka (the Great Mystery of the Lakota), Jesus, Allah, it does not matter. They are all one." This is not a misunderstanding of the doctrinal differences between these three religions, but rather, it is said out of a deep understanding of human kinship.

At heart, we are all relations — it is *externals* with which we distance ourselves from one another, *externals* which often are the reasons behind oppression and hatred. Now is the time to move beyond outward appearances, and this may only be done through mutual dialogue. Learning about other lifeways is never harmful; forced conversion to them always is.

Lachlan Whalen is a graduate assistant in the English department. He would like to thank his Grandfathers, the medicine men of the Pine Ridge and Rosebud Reservations for their wisdom and spiritual guidance.

When will Democrats begin work for real reforms?

By MAT A. TOENNIESSEN

In response to Gary Sudborough's commentary on Republican ideals (March 13 issue), I feel as though he is yet another person fooled by the Democrats who repeat lies so often that they become accepted as truth.

First, in response to the attack on President Bush going back on his "No new taxes" pledge, this was not "an outright lie," as Sudborough would have us believe. In the 1990 budget agreement Bush agreed to new taxes because it was part of a compromise with the Democrats. Supposedly, the Democrats were required to keep future spending below a limit, which they have not, and future budgets were to be written without deficit spending for obscure programs, like the $100,000 taxpayers spent last year for two farmers to watch wheat grow.

> ***[The Democrats] seem to hate anything that works, costs less and means less government interference in our lives.***

The Democrats' part of this budget "compromise" has been ignored by Congress, who took the new tax money from Bush's increase and spent it without a thought. President Bush has since admitted he made a mistake agreeing to a compromise with the Democrats because he raised taxes and the Democrats reneged on their part of the deal. This now gives Bush the perfect excuse to exercise his Constitutional right of the line-item veto to cross out the Democrats' idiotic spending programs without vetoing the whole bill.

Secondly, when did big business, and more importantly, small business, become evil? Without the capital spending of big business this country would collapse economically. The capital gains tax cut that President Bush wants would speed up capital spending and also allow homeowners to benefit from the increase of their home's value by not being hit with huge taxes when they sell. Japan has only a 2 percent capital gains tax, and Germany has 0 percent. Maybe that has something to do with why these countries are killing us economically; they support big business investment.

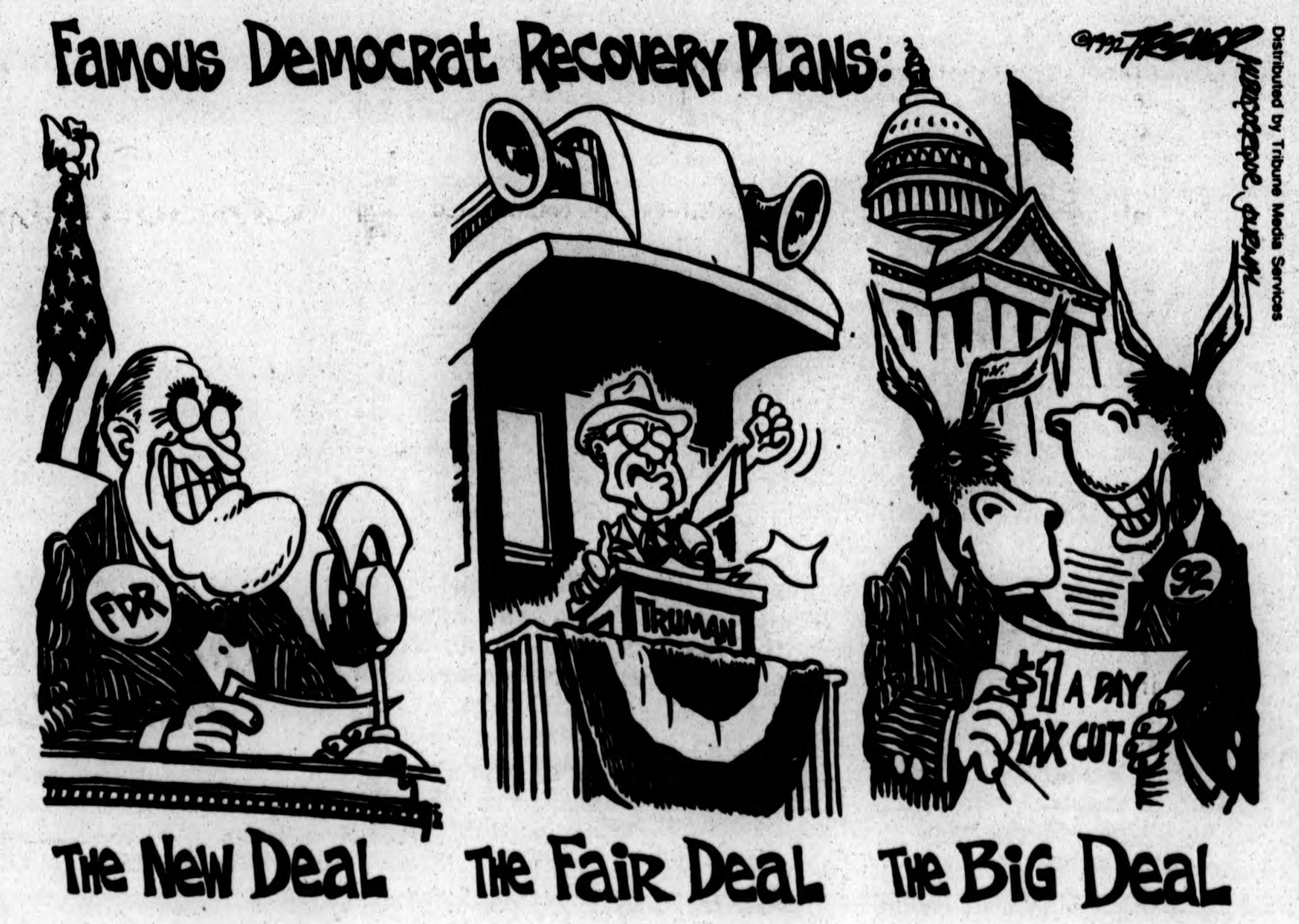
Thirdly, as for housing and the poor, the Democrats have repeatedly shot down all spending allocations for Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp's housing programs since Mr. Kemp wants to take control of housing projects away from the profit-making bureaucracy that exists today and give it to the tenants themselves. Kemp knows that by giving the people who live in the buildings the ability to own their home with low interest loans we ensure that they will take care of those homes and have pride in them, much as someone takes better care of a car they own than one they rent. The Democrats fear that this empowerment will work and, God forbid, a Republican administration would succeed where 25 years of liberal housing policies have failed.

The Democrats fear anything that takes government out of our lives, and this goes for education reform also. At the 1988 Democratic Convention two-thirds of the delegates were either members themselves, or related to a member of the National Education Association (NEA), the biggest obstacle to school choice.

President Bush wants parents to be able to choose what school they send their children to. This means competition would decide which public schools stay open and which ones close. The NEA hates this idea because most private schools can teach a kid better — for thousands of dollars less — than public school can, which means they would face more accountability and pressure to actually teach our children something. They hate school choice because it points out how ineffective their bureaucracy is.

When will Democrats stop claiming they care and start helping Bush put through his programs that will really help the economy, the poor and education? Probably never, since they seem to hate anything that works, costs less and means less government interference in our lives. No amount of distortions or lies about Republicans will help them.

Mat A. Toenniessen is a graduate student in history and political science and hosts "Voices Heard," a talk show on WXVU.



Distributed by Tribune Media Services

COMMENTARY

Cigarette advertisers grab the lungs of the young

By ELLEN GOODMAN

In a year when political ad-watching has become a media special, I am not surprised at the fate of Joe Camel. He is getting the truth-in-advertising treatment. At this rate, the old smoothie may not even make it through the primaries.

Old Joe was just another cartoon character when he immigrated here from European ads. He ended up in the hands of consultants and message marketers who decided he was the candidate to grab the hearts, minds and lungs of Americans.

Soon, his name recognition became the envy of the entire field of competitors. Among certain segments of the population today, Old Joe Camel is as well known as Mickey Mouse. Why, 91.3 percent of 6-year-olds not only know Old Joe, but what he stands for. That is more than can be said for Old George Bush.

Joe's image is fixed in the public mind as a Smooth Character. He is known far and wide for shooting pool, scuba diving and, of course, smoking.

He also has an acknowledged sex appeal. There is first and foremost his, uh, nose, prominently displayed or dare I say hung, on thousands of billboards. Then there are the girls who surround him at the Oasis, and the T-shirts, and the promotion of Hump Day.

But now, despite all the efforts of campaign consultants and media experts, the Camel Cigarettes candidate may finally have met his match. Last week, Surgeon General Antonia Novello, along with the American Medical Association, called on RJR Nabisco to dump the dromedary. And they asked magazines and retailers to ban the cartoon cigarette pusher from their premises.

The opposition has finally proved that Old Joe's campaign message is directed at citizens too young to smoke. A growing body of research shows that this commercial creature has been deliberately directed by his handlers to get children sold on smoking. He is working the underage nicotine beat.

> ***If cigarettes were invented today, they would never get on the market.***

An assortment of studies in last December's Journal of the American Medical Association showed that Old Joe was extremely effective in delivering his $75 million-a-year message. Young children found the cartoon more appealing than adults did, and they acted on it. Camel's share of the illegal children's cigarette market jumped from 0.5 percent to 32.8 percent in three years.

The cigarette makers, who make your average politician look like a paragon of straight-talking virtue, insist there is no proof that advertising leads to smoking among children. They advertise merely to increase their share of the adult market.

But you do the math. In any given year only some 10 percent of smokers switch brands, while two million quit — 400,000 of them quit the hard way, by dying from tobacco-related illness. About 90 percent of the people who smoke started before they were 20 years old. The only source of new customers is kids.

The Camel Campaign is so blatant, so pernicious a pitch to hook the young that even Advertising Age editorialized against the ads. But it has to be that blatant and the pernicious before a public made passive by smoking reacts.

The last time enough fire was raised to throw the cigarette rascals out was in 1990 when RJR test-marketed a cigarette targeted directly at African-American lungs. "Uptown" went down.

In fairness, Marlboro Man is not far behind the front-runner Old Joe in his pitch for the kiddie vote. The assorted ads associating slimness and smoking may do as much damage to teen-age girls as the Smooth Character.

Cigarettes simply remain the renegade of the American system. Lethal but legal, lawful but unregulated.

If cigarettes were invented today, they would never get on the market. But because they are on the market, we can not get them off without creating a huge underground of lawbreaking addicts. Tobacco is exempt from every federal health and safety act. The Surgeon General can only ask RJR to give Joe the heave and use moral persuasion against the magazine ad directors.

The only way to reduce the enormous health risks of smoking is to encourage quitting and discourage starting. But every year some 1.8 million Americans start smoking. Which brings us back to the tobacco industry's $3.6 billion-a-year ad budget — enough money to send any cartoon figure to the White House.

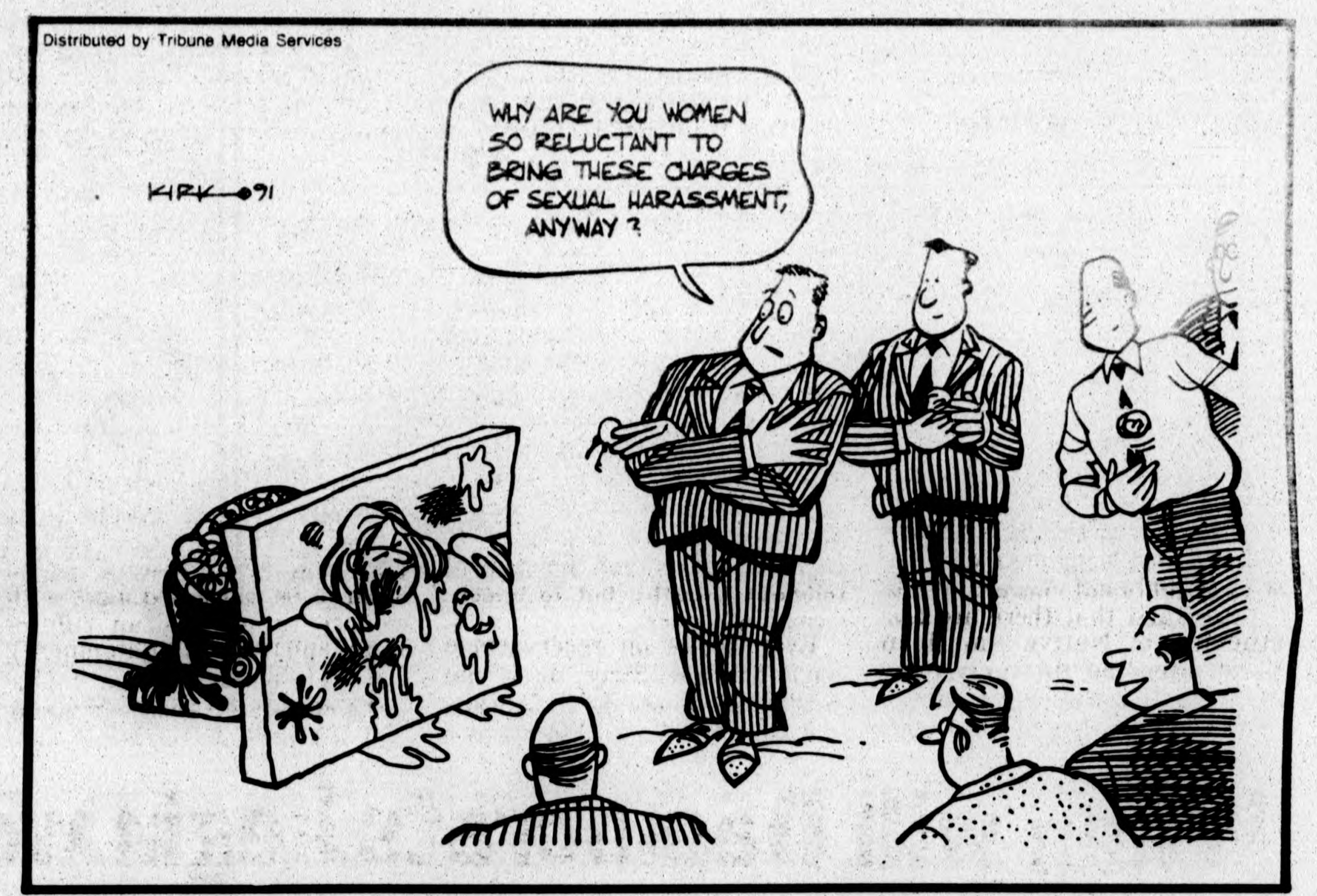
My own view is that cigarette advertising is intrinsically false except for the little rectangles carrying the Surgeon General's warnings. But the worst of the pitchmen are those who stick their noses under the children's tent. So we begin with candidate Camel.

If the issue of the year is character, Old Joe is the first to go.

Ellen Goodman is a nationally syndicated columnist whose column appears weekly in ***the Villanovan.***

We're Fighting For Your Life
American Heart Association

Distributed by Tribune Media Services


KIRK ©91
WHY ARE YOU WOMEN SO RELUCTANT TO BRING THESE CHARGES OF SEXUAL HARASSMENT, ANYWAY ?

LETTERS

Remember Dorothy Day

To the Editor:

It is part of the human condition to admire and draw inspiration from others among us who live their life in an extraordinary way. In almost every human endeavor, be it athletics, art, drama, literature, scholarship or business, people draw inspiration from individuals of the past or present who have achieved a degree of excellence in their pursuit in this life.

Christians throughout the ages have also drawn inspiration from those in their midst who seem to live such exceptional lives of faith. Most of the pictures of our Christian saints show them as pious, pale and almost as not really involved in the world of human persons.

One modern exception to this is the person and portrait of Dorothy Day that is coming to Villanova on Tuesday, March 24. "Haunted By God" is a new professional dramatic portrait of one of the most outspoken and influential 20th century American Catholics.

Dorothy Day died in 1980, having spent most of her 83 years living with the poor and writing, speaking, fund raising, picketing and getting arrested on their behalf. Hundreds of Catholic Worker mission houses and a national newspaper (still a penny a copy) carry on. Now, to her legacy, "Haunted By God" is produced; a one-hour, one-woman play produced by Call To Action, a national Catholic reform organization from Chicago.

"Haunted By God" is a new dramatic portrait filled with humor, pain and joy. This compelling one-woman show explores the struggles and faith of Dorothy Day, co-founder of the Catholic Worker. It is drawn from her spiritual journey, her writings and a life dedicated to works of mercy.

Dorothy Day's pacifism and radical economics were shaped by her religious idealism and Christian faith. Three generations of Christians have found in Dorothy Day a model for putting faith into action. Some have even proposed her for sainthood. Her complicated personal life — two intense unmarried relationships resulted in a child and an abortion — would not seem to further that cause within the prim confines of some traditional views of sainthood.

Nor would Dorothy Day's own words. "I am not a saint," she objected, when a master of ceremonies introduced her as that. "I will not be dismissed so easily."

"Haunted By God" will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Corr Chapel. All are welcome. This is sponsored by the Campus Ministry and Peace and Justice Education Departments.

John P. Lozano
Associate Director
Campus Ministry

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY
presents
JOHN FIELDER
and
GLENN RAHMOELLER

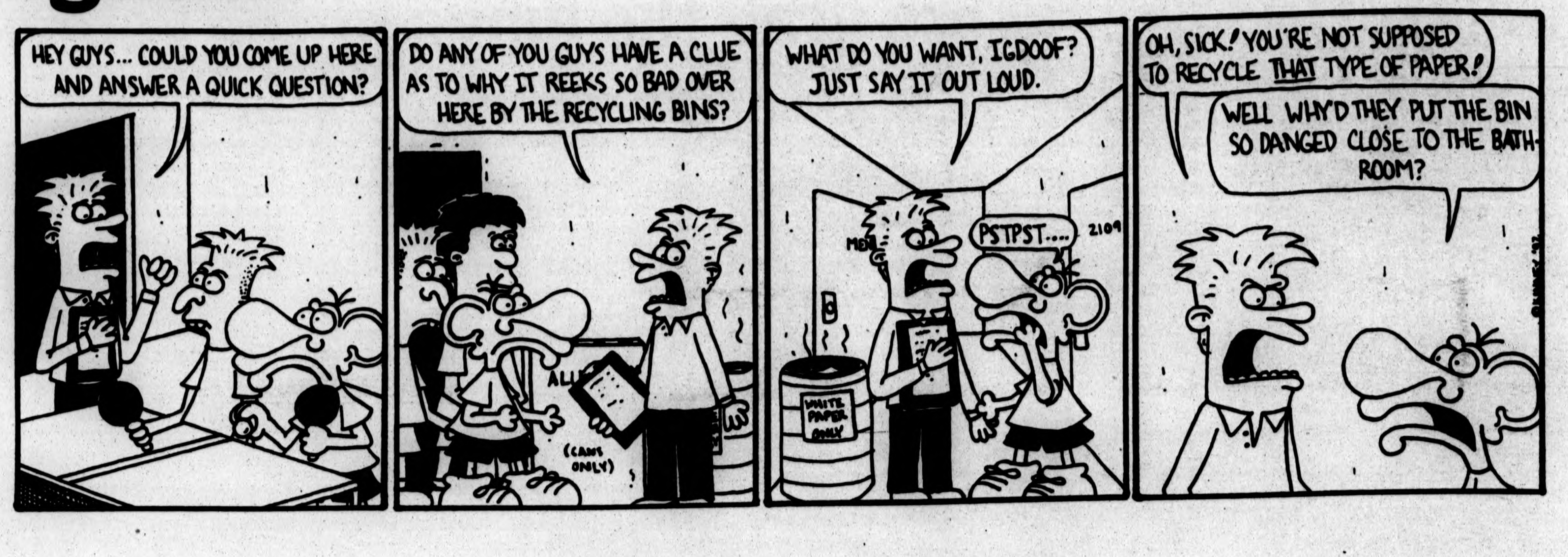
"Ethical Issues in the
Breast Implant Controversy:
Consumers, Manufacturers, Regulators"

3 P.M.
THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1992
WAYNE - ST. DAVIDS ROOM,
CONNELLY CENTER

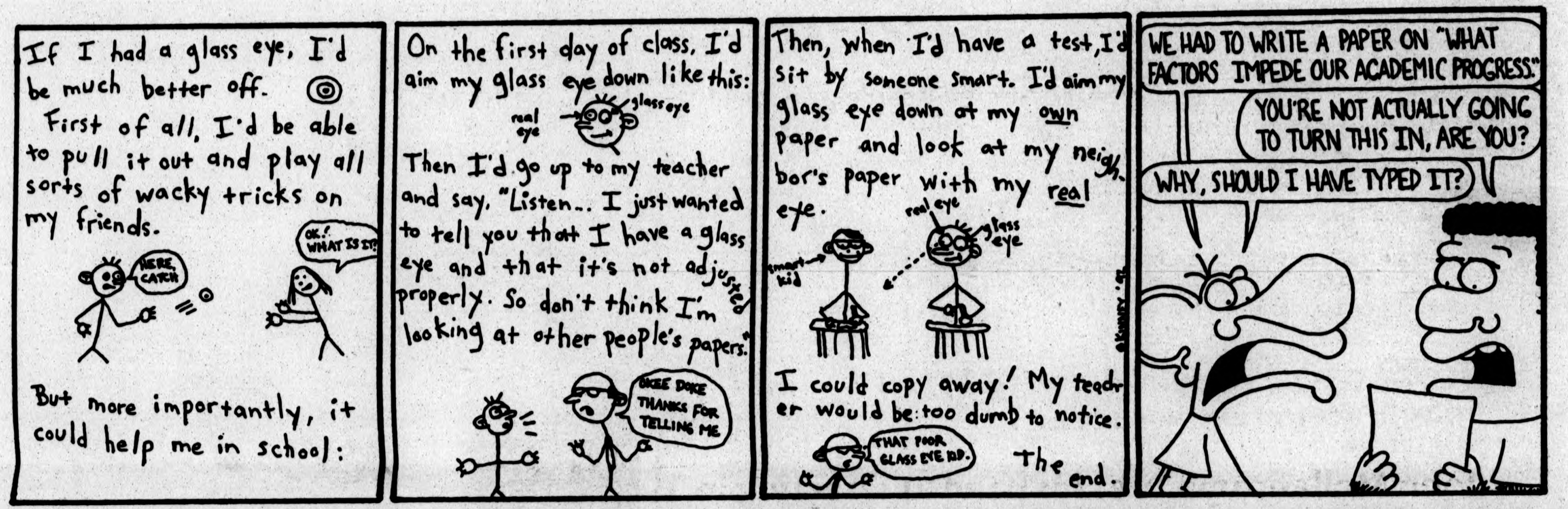
SPONSORED BY THE PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT, THE CENTER FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE EDUCATION, WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAM

Igdoof

By **Jeff Kinney**


HEY GUYS... COULD YOU COME UP HERE AND ANSWER A QUICK QUESTION?
DO ANY OF YOU GUYS HAVE A CLUE AS TO WHY IT REEKS SO BAD OVER HERE BY THE RECYCLING BINS?
ALU
(CANS ONLY)
WHAT DO YOU WANT, IGDOOF? JUST SAY IT OUT LOUD.
MEN
PSTPST....
2109
WHITE PAPER ONLY
OH, SICK! YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO RECYCLE THAT TYPE OF PAPER!
WELL WHY'D THEY PUT THE BIN SO DANGED CLOSE TO THE BATH-ROOM?
©KINNEY '92

. . . and more Igdoof


If I had a glass eye, I'd be much better off.
First of all, I'd be able to pull it out and play all sorts of wacky tricks on my friends.
HERE, CATCH
OK! WHAT IS IT?
But more importantly, it could help me in school:
On the first day of class, I'd aim my glass eye down like this:
real eye
glass eye
Then I'd go up to my teacher and say, "Listen.. I just wanted to tell you that I have a glass eye and that it's not adjusted properly. So don't think I'm looking at other people's papers."
OKEE DOKE THANKS FOR TELLING ME
Then, when I'd have a test, I'd sit by someone smart. I'd aim my glass eye down at my own paper and look at my neighbor's paper with my real eye.
smart kid
real eye
glass eye
I could copy away! My teacher would be too dumb to notice.
THAT POOR GLASS EYE KID.
The end.
©KINNEY '92
WE HAD TO WRITE A PAPER ON "WHAT FACTORS IMPEDE OUR ACADEMIC PROGRESS."
YOU'RE NOT ACTUALLY GOING TO TURN THIS IN, ARE YOU?
WHY, SHOULD I HAVE TYPED IT?

CLASSIFIEDS AND PERSONALS

Help Wanted

Unique six week overnight camp seeks high energy students for general and specialty counselor positions. Call 296-9101.

Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn **$2,000+** per month working on cruise ships. World travel! Holiday, Summer and Full-time employment available. For Employment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C478.

Camp counselors needed for a girl's camp in the Adirondack Mts. in New York. For more info, call Sue at 482-9131.

Exciting opportunity to grow with an expanding market research firm in Conshohocken. Now hiring telephone interviewers for opinion research. No selling involved. Good pay. Flexible hours. Opportunity for advancement. Convenient to public transportation. No experience necessary. All hours available. Call 828-7229 or 828-7268.

Get your classified message across to over 6,000 people . . . advertise in the Villanovan classifieds.

For Rent

Beat the recession — Live for one-half the price of dorm life. Student only building. No hassles. Three bedroom apartment large enough for four to five students. From $650, utilities included. Call Joe, King of Student Rentals, 642-8110 or 1-664-4529.

For Sale

SMITH CORONA PWP: Word processor with flip top screen and disc. All the perks of a great wp. $200 or best offer. — Matty 525-9248.

Miscellaneous

HEADING FOR EUROPE this summer? Jet there anytime for only $169 with AIRHITCH! (Reported in Let's Go and NY Times.) Also, super-low roundtrip fares to West Coast. 464-1377.

Free color analysis. Before you invest in your wardrobe, find the colors that make you look your best. Call 440-6304.

Personals

Landis Crew and friends: It's been a while — I've been slacking. — Denae — I'm psyched for FL, just pray for sunny weather. Meatball — you had better find it. Mel — I think the fool tatoo has reappeared. Keith — I hope your rehabilitation goes well. It is nice to know that Kathy loves you anyway. Alexa — hang tough — this too will pass. Joe — I can't believe you did that — go to Colorado it'll make you feel better. Kev — where have you been? We haven't seen you in ages. Allison — good luck w/ykw.

Kate, Asst. News woman — You're a nice person. I would hate to see you thrown in jail. — Larisa

Mike Knab — Happy Birthday! O.K., so you are reading this a day late. So sue me. Hope you had a great day. Maybe I'll serenade you — accompanied by the Bakerboy, of course. Love ya always, Liz

The Burkesters: Que pasa? Thanx for the memories — Mr. Big, Mr. Subway and Augustin send their best. You guys are the greatest. I'm glad that I got to share in the experience with y'all and hope we can all siesta soon. How 'bout pina coladas by the jacuzzi? They're ALMOST FREE TODAY. And the women can come unescorted! But remember, always point your butt toward someone you know b/c we're all buttheads at heart! — **DEFECT.**

Betsy — Here's your pity personal. I'm glad you had a great time Saturday night. Maybe we can do it again in about three weeks. Love — Jennifer

Kabuki — You're too sexy for your birthday. Have a happy 20th tomorrow. — Larisa

Larisa — You set a great example for your little sister. — Jennifer

Mark — Saturday night was a blast! Let's do it again sometime. Oh, and will you wear your sailor hat again for me? Jennifer

Personals

OMEGAS: Am I? I must be . . . omega, omega, omega. Stacy, we miss you (and I **really** miss you). Get well soon. **Tenaj**

Larrrrisa! You are nothing but a big drunken MIME. Hope you had a good time last Saturday. I am sure you did, but you can not deny that it would have been more fun with a festive garnish presentation. Can not wait for April 3. I think the NEWS EUNUCH is waiting for your call. Love ya always, Liz

Tom — Nice haircut. Can't wait until it calms down!

Thetas — We had a great time Saturday night! Let's do it again in three weeks.

MAHIO — I never realized how truly WICKED you were until Saturday. I loved being "legal" for a whole nine hours. I never could have done it without you. My nums are gumb. Don't tell Maryanne! REMEMBER: always keep your collar down, never speak with lockjaw, have lots and lots of irrational little children and always know that you are NOW and will FOREVER be to me: The Mahio Man. Love always, Betsy.
P.S.: Happy Birthday! I still owe you a trolley ride.

Maryanne — Psst! I think we were just too fresh, festive and you — know — what on Saturday. Thanks for keeping an eye on me and the BT. I didn't much care for the skipper's pants, though. Oh well, just call me Harley! May we have many more "moments" in the years to come. MAHIO — always and forever babes, Love, Ginger

Paul Buttacavoli — Happy 21st birthday. Sorry we missed it. We need a day of atonement. We'll send you a card on Yom Kippur. Love, S and M
P.S.: We'll make up for that too.

Jen — You wild sailor woman. So glad you had an awesome time last Saturday. The hot, sexy NEWS BABES were just too much for the place. I think the rollerman is a hot prospect for the semi. What do you think? Love ya always, Betsy
P.S.: You and the rollerman — I could not think of a couple any cuter!

Personals

To The Paparazzi Of Alumni 2nd Floor: Mahio everybody! Thanks for everything last Saturday. You guys are the best. Mooksha, my hair wouldn't have been the same without you. Thank God my date wasn't intimidated (or blinded for that matter) by all the flashes. Can I just tell you, I had the best time. Love you all, Lizzy

Cranks: I have not written in a while but I'll be home for Ski's family dinner. Oh yeah, K.B.^{2} for President. — the prodigal roommate

Caroline L.: I hope those pictures do not ruin your political career. Check the Tri-Delt board for the "hot" shot. — your favorite pledge

Kerry, L. — I'm too sexy for my boots. Can't wait to see you in that PLUM bridesmaid's dress. Love, Dizzy Lizzy a/k/a "The Incognito One"

Brynn and Kate: Well, I finally wore the dress and my new shoes — Visa Corp. and I both thank you Kate. Next time let's just STEAL a car and drive. Mall rats of the world unite. Love you both, Elizabeth

Liz Barszczszczz — You must be ensconced in excitement about the impending formal. Hey, ask the News Eunuch. — Larisa

Jen and Mark — You two looked so cute in your sailor hats! I wish we could have talked more, but there was no room on the sofa! — Larisa

To G.H. — Thanks for the invitation. You're always looking out for the boys. 2C

Rolita: Good thing you aren't beer goggling anymore. I guess the Irishman made you realize that you were blinded by the light (could it be red?) Let's go camping this weekend and play football! No thank you! Orka

ATTENTION SENIORS: Seeing as there are only 54 more days of school left, don't you think you should start going out? — Love, Bob, Aram, Chris, Sip, Johnny A., Kevin, Smitty, Mike, AJ, Mooka

Hey Mooka — Either get dressed or get in the shower! Love, AJ and Lauren

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FEATURES ENTERTAINMENT

SCOPE

PHOTO BY JEN MARKLEY

Villanovans dance to the tune of charity. About 50 students danced for 24 hours in order to raise money for the Special Olympics.

FEATURES

- Phone-a-thons help recruit new students.
- What ever happened to the diversity question?
- Do you need to find a career? Check out Connelly Center on March 25 .

ENTERTAINMENT

- The Swedish pop group Roxette share their reactions to recent success.
- John Mellencamp tries his hand at directing in "Falling From Grace."
- David Byrne sticks to ethnic rhythms on *'Uh-Oh.'*

Armand Assante and Antonio Banderas star in "The Mambo Kings," a romantic drama about two brothers who bring their music and dreams from Havana to New York.

FYI

March 23

Law School Symposium

The Latin American Law Students Association of the Villanova University School of Law presents its First Annual Symposium "Do You Speak the Right Language? Language and Cultural Barriers to Effective Due Process." The discussion wil focus on the issues of language and cultural barriers in the judicial process from the perspectives of problem, solution and effect. It will take place at 6 p.m. in Garey Hall, Villanova University School of Law. Wine and cheese reception to follow.

Network Night

The Career Planning and Placement Office, Peer Counselors, Alumni Office and the Student Alumni Association are sponsoring Network Night. Make important connections and get help with summer jobs. Meet with alumni from the Philadelphia area and Delaware County from 6-8 p.m. in the President's Lounge of Connelly Center. Bring resumes and collect business cards.

Connelly Hall Open House

Come to an open house at 7 p.m. at Connelly Hall, Rosemont College, to investigate the building and meet the women. Shuttle service will be provided from Bartley circle at 6:45 p.m. Refreshments will be served. If you have any questions please contact the Office for Residence Life, Kennedy Hall.

Meeting for France Summer Program

There will be an informal meeting to give information on the various opportunities offered by the summer program in France (academic, cultural, touristic, culinary etc.). Students who are interested are welcome to come to St. Thomas 201 at 4 p.m.

Volunteer Japan

Seniors who are interested in the possibility of volunteering for one year in Japan in the role of an ESL (English as a second language) teacher are invited to meet with Fr. Graham McDonnell, director of GSM (Good Shpeherd Movement) program from 12-3 p.m. in the Campus Ministry Office, St. Rita Hall. Sponsored by Villanova Volunteers.

Nacho Sale

Join The Villanova Dance Ensemble for nachos and salsa in Connelly Center or outside, weather permitting.

Senatorial Debate

A senatorial debate will take place in the East Lounge of Doughekrty at 8 p.m. Meet the Student Government senatorial candidates.

March 24

Equestrian Club

Equestrian Club meeting will take place 6 p.m.-7 p.m. Elections for officers will be held. All members are asked to attend.

"Haunted by God"

Haunted by God: The Life of Dorothy Day is a compelling one-woman show that invites the audience to journey through the struggles and joys of the life of one of the most outspoken and influential Catholics of the 20th century at 8 p.m. in Corr Chapel. Sponsored by Campus Ministry and the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

March 25

Reconciliation Service

A communal service for the sacrament of Reconciliation (Penance) will be held at 8 p.m. in Corr Chapel. Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Communication Arts Career Day

The Villanova B/PAA is sponsoring a Communication Arts Career Fair from 3:30-7 p.m. in the Villanova Room. Professionals from the fields of advertising, marketing, broadcasting, public relations, publishing, graphic arts and theater will be in attendance. Mr. Chas Magee of the Manchester Agencies, an executive placement firm, will present a speech on "Job Hunting in the 90's" at 3:30 p.m. All majors are welcome.

March 26

Philosophy Lecture

Philosophy Department will host a lecture entitled "Ethical Issues in the Breast Implant Controversy: Consumers, Manufacturers, Regulators" with John Fielder and Glenn Rahmoeller. It will take place at 3 p.m. in Wayne/St. David Room of Connelly Center. Sponsored by the Center for Peace and Justice Education and the Women's Studies Program.

Colloquium Series

As part of the English department's 1991-92 Colloquium Series, Dr. Lucy McDiarmid will be speaking on "'Are you going to cut off our heads?': Augusta Gregory, Bernard Shaw, and the Shewing-up of Dublin Castle" at 4:15 p.m. in the Radnor Room of Connelly Center. The talk will be followed by an informal reception.

The Jesuit Case

The department of religious studies, Center for Peace and Justice Education, and Villanovans Concerned About Central America present a lecture entitled "The Jesuit Case: Implications for the Future of El Salvador." The lecture will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center. All are welcome to attend.

March 27

Presidential Debate

There will be a presidential debate at Connelly Center Cinema. Meet the people who want to represent you as president of the student body.

University Senate Meeting

There will be a University Senate meeting in the East Lounge of Dougherty at 4 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

From Ashes to Easter

All are invited to an evening of Lenten reflection by Fr. Joseph Mastardi, O.S.A. 8 p.m. in Corr Chapel. Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

March 28

Electrical Engineering Day

The Department of Electrical Engineering and the EE Alumni Advisory Committee invites all interested to attend talks given by Villanova Electrical Engineering Alumni. These talks will include their leadership contributions to emerging technologies. Talks will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema.

March 31

Poetry Reading

There will be a poetry reading at 8 p.m. in the Radnor Room of Connelly Center. Refreshments will be served.

April 1

Student Government Elections

Student Government elections will take place. Put an end to student apathy now.

April 4

The Villanova Jazz Festival

The Woody Herman Orchestra will be performing at 8 p.m. Tickets are $1 general admission and $5 with valid student I.D. For more information, call 645-7214.

Senior Design Project Presentations

The Department of Electrical Engineering invites all interested individuals to attend project presentations given by 1992 Senior Engineering Students. Presentations will be held in Tolentine 215 and 305, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

April 8

Luncheon/Forum

The Graduate Student Council of Liberal Arts and Sciences presents its third Luncheon/Forum for the Spring Semester. It will take place from 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. in the St. David/Radnor Room of Connelly Center. Dr. Ray Heitzmann of the Education and Human Services Department will discuss "Assisting the Interpretation of Political Historical Editorial Cartoons: A Skills Approach." All students and faculty are encouraged to bring their own lunches. Complimentary coffee, tea, and dessert will be provided. After lunch, the speaker will give a brief presentation encouraging open and engaging discussion and debate.

April 11

Sunshine Day

Sunshine Day, a mini-carnival on campus for underprivileged kids, will take place 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Extra volunteers are needed to befriend a child for the day for rides, games and prizes. For further details and sign-up, come to Tolentine 121.

Summer Volunteer Positions

A pamphlet listing over 30 organizations has been printed for Villanova students, faculty and staff who are thinking about doing volunteer service for part of this summer. Places of volunteer work are both in the U.S. and overseas. Length of service varies from one week to all summer. A copy of the listing awaits you in the Campus Ministry Office, St. Rita Hall.

Campions Sweetie

The wry Australian comedy *Sweetie* is the upcoming feature in Villanova's current Cultural Film Series. *Sweetie* will have four screenings in the Connelly Center Cinema: March 28 at 7 p.m.; March 29 at 3:30 and 7 p.m.; and March 30 at 7 p.m. Tickets are $2 for Villanova undergrads and $3 for the general public. Monday evening's showing will be introduced by guest speaker Susan Mackey-Kallis. Following the film, she will lead a discussion, "Images of a Family in Crisis: Stunted Growth and Symbolic Death."

Attention Seniors

Remember Orientation? What about Graduation? The Senior Retreats can help. Spots are available for Stone Harbor retreats: April 3, 4, 5. Stop by the Dean of Students Office and pick up a form.

Sub-Catalogues Available

During the past several years the religious studies department has been publishing a "Sub-Catalogue." This catalogue has the purpose of presenting more detailed descriptions of the courses to be offered for the Fall 1992, as well as the requirements for these courses. We thus hope that the students will have more information about the courses and have a better opportunity to make a knowledgeable decision in the choice of a religious studies course. Copies of these "Sub-Catalgoues" are available in the Dean's offices, the Falvey, and can be obtained at the Religious Studies Department Office, Tolentine 122.

Summer Volunteers

The Ronald McDonald Camp will sponsor a one week (Aug. 22-29) camp experience in the Poconos for children who have cancer. They are looking for volunteers to help staff this special camp which will be run as close to a regular camp experience as possible. A full medical staff is on hand 24 hours a day. For brochures or more information about this unusual opportunity to serve, see Barbara Haenn in Campus Ministry, St. Rita Hall.

Last Chance for Graduates

Copy for the Commencement Program is posted outside the Registrar's Office, Tolentine 202. Changes for the Program cannot be made after March 20. This is the last chance for prospective graduates to check the graduation lists.

Class Schedule Change

In order to have 13 class days (Spring Semester 1992) for the undergraduate day school courses, it will be necessary for Tuesday, April 21st to follow a Thursday class schedule and Wednesday, April 22nd to follow a Friday class schedule.

Growing in Faith

This is an informal time to get to know other students and to reflect together on how the gospel message speaks to us in our everyday lives. Our meetings are relaxed and informal. They take place on Mondays at 8 p.m. in St. Rita's Chapel. All are welcome. Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Evening Prayer

Evening Prayer, the prayer of the Church, is held Monday through Thursday after the 5 p.m. Mass in Corr Chapel. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend and participate.

Writing Center

Hours: M—TH 1:30-9:30 p.m.; F 1:30-4:30 p.m. Vasey 203. Please call for an appointment at x7721.

FEATURES

'Novans dance for fundraiser

By NOREEN GIBLIN
Staff Reporter

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to literally "Twist the Night Away"? Approximately 50 energetic Villanovans found out the answer to this inquiry as they took part in the second annual 24-hour "Tic Toc Dance Around the Clock" Marathon March 13-14 in the Jake Nevin Fieldhouse.

The Dance Marathon tradition originated in February 1973 with 39 couples on the Penn State University campus. The success of the event sparked phenomenal growth. Last month Penn State held its 19th annual marathon where students danced for 48 hours and earned over $1 million for their charity.

While Villanova's program has not yet developed to this extent, its goals and aims are just as ambitious. Last year, the Marathon raised over $3,000. Chaired by the enthusiastic duo of Director Dean Libutti and Assistant Director Ann Magee, the 1992 marathon garnered close to $3,750. Katie Flemming raised $403 — the most money among participants. Proceeds from the event will be benefit Pennsylvania Special Olympics.

Proceeds from the event will benefit Pennsyivania Special Olympics.

The dancers' reactions were positive. Sophomore Jennifer Gallagher "enjoyed formulating new friendships and working hard for a good cause." The fact that "people at school can still have fun without alcohol" was a positive aspect for another first-year participant.

The dancers survived the all-nighter thanks to a frequent change of D.J.s and bands. Last Call, Perfect Timing, the Motions, Ken Schaffer Sound and Video and the Pros were some of the acts that performed. The Motions even let some of the dancers come on stage and sing along with them. Many local businesses donated prizes, decorations, gift certificates and food for the dancers.

For Libutti, the highlight of the program came at 6 p.m. Saturday when some Special Olympians came to dance. "I was totally exhausted and seeing them really gave me the extra boost to make it through the last hour. It made all the work seem worthwhile," he said.

The Dance Marathon resulted in some soreness and stiffness for participants but also helped them learn a lot about themselves and gain some new friendships. With the motivated students partaking in and running the event, the program is sure to continue to develop and grow tremendously.

Photo by Jen Markley

Dancers twist to raise money for Special Olympics

Fair highlights career options

By GREGG MC QUEEN
Staff Reporter

Are you a frustrated senior who remains jobless as your college days creep closer to an end? Are you an underclassman looking for internship possibilities? Or, are you still uncertain of what career to choose? An event will take place on campus next week that just might be beneficial to your future.

Wednesday, March 25, from 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center, the Villanova Advertising Club will sponsor a Communication Arts Career Day. The event targets students who are interested in advertising, marketing, broadcasting, public relations, publishing, graphic arts and theater. Active professionals from all of these fields will attend to discuss their occupations with students, presenting an outstanding opportunity for students to gather detailed information about these careers and make contacts.

Many top firms from the area will assemble, satisfying a broad range of career interests. Some of the most highly-rated advertising agencies in the nation should be represented at the career fair. Several area broadcasting outlets, such as WCAU-TV, Greater Media Cable, WYSP Radio and Eazy-101 Radio are also slated to attend.

Publishing giant, the Chilton Company, and Delaware County Daily Times will represent the print media. The public relations firm of Earle Palmer Brown will be present. Spiro, Philadelphia Direct Marketing Association, White Marketing Group, Philadelphia Festival Theatre for New Plays, The McCabe Group (advertising), McKinney Public Relations, Walker and Naylor (graphic arts) and SKF Bearings, Inc., are also scheduled to appear. (Some of these organizations may be subject to change.)

Several alumni will take part in the event. John Burkavage of Eazy-101 Radio, Len LeBarth of Delaware County Daily Times, Paul McCabe of The McCabe Group and Karen Cutler of McKinney Public Relations are all planning to attend.

The fair will begin at 3:30 p.m. with a keynote speech on "How to Find a Communications Industry Job in the 90s." The guest speaker will be Chas Magee of the Manchester Agencies, an executive placement firm located in King of Prussia. Magee will present strategies designed to aid job hunters in these difficult economic times, including tips on networking. From 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., students will be free to speak with the various professionals individually.

The Villanova Business/Professional Advertising Association (B/PAA) sponsoring the event is an international organization for business-to-business practitioners. Villanova has one of only 13 student chapters nation-wide. It is ideal for undergraduates interested in advertising, marketing and public relations as careers.

In addition to holding monthly meetings on campus, the club is active in special projects, such as organizing career days and doing the advertising campaign for the "Careers for a Brighter Future" program at Villanova.

Membership in the student chapter means contacts with professionals, relationships which are beneficial when seeking internships or entry-level jobs. Many of the professionals attending the career fair are B/PAA members. Students who are interested should stop by the B/PAA table that will be set up in the Villanova Room lobby during the career fair. Taking advantage of on-campus functions like the career fair can give you an edge in the job market.

Do 'Novans still care about diversity?

By SUSAN BURNS
Staff Reporter

In the beginning of the year, "multiculturalism" was on the minds and lips of practically every student. Debates and discussions occupied our time, and articles and editorials argued the issue in the newspaper. It was everywhere. What has happened since then, and where is the diversity drive heading?

The multiculturalism issue is far from fading out, according to senior history major and Campaign for Community member, Chris Andraca.

The roots of the diversity dilemma are actually within each student.

"When the program began, we [the steering committee] thought that all we had to do was take a good look at the campus to shed a different light on the groups and issues here. This first year for Campaign for Community has been a success."

The organization has sponsored several events to increase awareness of the targeted issues — date rape seminars, World AIDS Week and Work Force 2000.

The group's most recent effort, Diversity Awareness Day, was held in the Connelly Center March 16, and featured about 20 Villanova faculty members who spoke on everything from "Mass media and the homogenization of cultures," to "The United States from the point of view of a Central American peasant."

"It was the culmination of a whole year's work," Andraca said, adding that he thought it was very successful. "We worried that there would not be much interest, but an average of 10 people attended each lecture."

Junior marketing major Esteban Nunez said, "The important part of this push for multiculturalism is that those involved are persistent and just keep on going until one day it is part of Villanova, the United States and the world." He added, "Also, if more people get involved, maybe people like me, who did not attend Diversity Day, will go, next time something is held."

"I think there's a big gap between the ideal and the real. I would like to see the issue as an important factor of university life," said senior English major Seton Alves of multiculturalism, which she defines as "the movement recognizing the presence of various cultures within our own community." She believes that our world now, with new communications has become a global community.

Alves predicts that the movement will either catch on and people will make changes, or "multiculturalism" will simply become a "buzz word," or catchy term, for the '90s.

Junior math major Jenny Holefelder worries that, because the publicity of the issue has died

Continued on page 18

Profiles provide views of presidential candidates

By SCOTT M. SCHEIDT
Staff Reporter

You might not have noticed the takeover at first. It encroached upon all matter of media with subtle influence and subversive force. It may have started with a few political commercials, then progressed to an occasional feature article in a news magazine. Currently, the 1992 presidential campaign is raging full-force, leaving many feeling confused and a little ignorant.

If the chaotic storm of campaign promises and candidates seems to have passed you by, fear not. You are still capable of rendering a responsible decision by election time. These political profiles are provided to lend a clue to political apathists who may just need an informed push toward the voting booths.

George Bush

Economic Growth: Bush has created a grab-bag plan for economic growth. It includes reducing the capital gains tax to 15.4 percent, imposing a 90-day moratorium on new federal regulations and adjusting federal income tax withholding to add an average of $3 to $7 to weekly paychecks. The plan would increase the exemption for each child by $500 and add a $5,000 tax credit and penalty-free IRA withdrawals for first-time home buyers.

BUSH

Social Policy: Bush has held a staunch pro-life stance since 1980. He tolerates sex education but stresses sexual abstinence as a preventative measure for pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases. Bush advocates a strict law-and-order approach to crime and favors the death penalty. He supports welfare reform that would require able-bodied people to work.

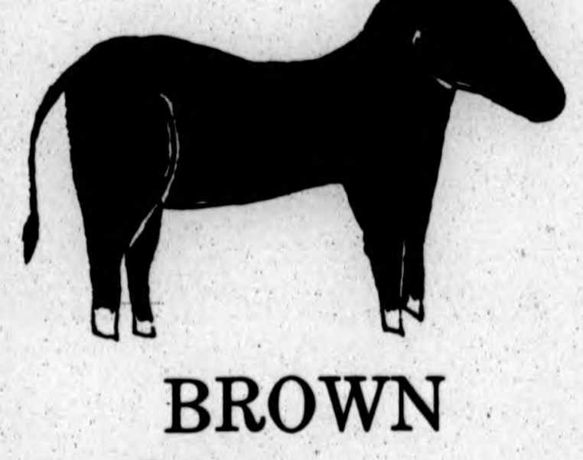
Energy/Environment: During his term, Bush passed the Clean Air Act, but did not achieve his goal of energy independence. He accepts a new restrictive definition of "wetlands." Bush supports offshore drilling. He wants to simplify nuclear plant licensing.

Bush advocates a strict law and order approach to crime and favors the death penalty.

Education: Bush, the self-styled "education president," favors national testing and a voucher system that would fund parental choice of either public or private schools. He supports an increase of funds for the Head Start program.

Health Care: Bush opposes "socialized medicine."

National Security: Bush promises to cut defense spending by $50 billion over the next five years, excluding the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) program. He has made modest progress in dismantling nuclear arms.



BROWN

Jerry Brown

Economic Growth: Brown believes that money in politics is the root of all evil. He feels it encourages a weak economy. He argues for term limitations and severe restrictions on fund raising to break the "strangle hold" that special interests have on Congress and the tax code. He intends to dump the existing tax structure and replace it with an across-the-board, flat-rate 13 percent tax on individuals, regardless of their means. Brown plans no deductions except for mortgages, rent and charitable giving.

Social Policy: Brown offers no welfare-reform solutions, but would give tax credits to businesses hiring workers from poor neighborhoods. Brown is pro-choice and supports writing abortion rights into law. He favors mandatory sentences for crimes committed with a gun and for repeat offenders. He opposes the death penalty as barbaric.

Energy/Environment: Brown accomplished much in the areas of conservation and renewable resources as California governor. He backs the new Civilian Conservation Corps. high speed rail travel and better automobile fuel efficiency. He holds a strong record in anti-nuclear issues.

Education: Brown plans to abolish the Department of Education as a "massive bureaucratic waste." He envisions a computer

Continued on page 17

WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

We **knew** we would **miss** the shot ... the **first** time ... and the **second** time ... the **third** ... the **fourth** and **fifth** ... the **sixth** ... and the **seventh** ... awww ... we **hate Syracuse** ... that **stupid mascot** and **Herb** the coach ... then we make the **NIT** ... and **nobody** goes to the game ... the **"NOT IN TOURNAMENT"** ... do we pay **$130** to make the NIT ... **and LOSE!??** ... what's **up** with that? ... **if only** the basket counted ... **see ya'** and we wouldn't **want** to be ya' ... **Hey** Student Government ... **don't worry** about that ticket **decrease** ... just **give** us a **Fall Break** ... and a **real** debate ... and **real** candidates ... because **real students** care about **real issues** ... and **real** questions ... like "How do they make beer **green?"** ... Oh **St. Patty's Day**! ... another **excuse** for not studying ... and **going out** on Tuesday night ... and **missing** Wednesday classes ... like we're **not** already **far enough behind** ... bring on spring ... 'cause we know **nutting** ... and **we don't care** ...

(Edited by the 1991-92 Editorial Board ... see ya' next year 'Cats ... you'll be back ...)

'Novans volunteer in Mexico

By JOHN MULLIGAN
Associate Editor

Volunteers embark on service trips expecting to do good deeds. Their hearts want to give and their hands seek to work. Five members of the Villanova community traveled to Merida, Mexico for Spring Break bearing gifts and prepared to serve.

What they found blew their hearts out.

"We left two concrete floors and a roof we helped build," said Melissa Kenney, a junior political science major. "But what comes to mind is how much we were given. I feel so fortunate to have experienced the Yucatecan culture."

Kenney traveled to Mexico with sophomore students Tara Coughlin and Rajesh Dhirmalani, second year law student Wendy Sengstack and the Rev. Ed Hastings, O.S.A., on a trip sponsored by the Villanova Volunteers.

"We went to Mexico expecting to be overwhelmed by the poverty," said Kenney. "As far as material things are concerned, the people have nothing. But as far as ... love, happiness and faith ... they have everything."

The Villanova group stayed at the Mission of Friendship in Merida, the capital of the Mexican Yucatecan peninsula. In visits to small pueblos, a day care center and homes for the elderly handicapped, they experienced the Yucatecan culture and way of life.

> "Even the poorest families brought us into their homes and shared Cokes and fruit with us."
> Melissa Kenney

"The people are the hardest working people I have ever encountered. They are so proud of what they do," said Kenney.

"[Although] we went into homes with no running water, dirt floors and cardboard roofs, that is not what struck me most. The first thing that comes to mind is how beautiful the people were. Even the poorest families brought us into their homes and shared Cokes and fruit with us," she added.

The group came together near the end of last semester. The members met several times to coordinate fundraisers and discuss Mexican culture. Money and gifts came from family, friends and members of the Villanova community.

Kenney said the group was given much more than it accomplished. "I do not have all the words to describe our experience," she said. "But I know this experience has changed our lives."

According to the volunteers, their week in Mexico taught them things about life, physical poverty and personal happiness that could never be taught in a classroom. "They taught me what it really means to be rich," said Coughlin.

American Heart Association
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VILLANOVA

Top 10

1. the Judybats
2. Ian McUlloch
3. *Rollin's Band*
4. the Wedding Present
5. Luka Bloom
6. Lush
7. Lou Reed
8. the Church
9. James
10. Ride

Clawing Their Way Up ...
1. the Cure
2. Voice Farm
3. Uncle Green
4. the Ellen James Society

Main Lion
Night Club & Sports Bar
TONIGHT
FINAL CHAPTER
SATURDAY
FLAMIN' CAUCASIANS
WED. IS COLLEGE NITE
Mar. 25:
RUGBY ROAD & FRIAR TUCK
Apr. 1: **REVEREND SOLE**
THURSDAY, MAR. 26
THE NERDS
FRIDAY, MAR. 27
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Top 10

Straight from the mouths of some babes who don't know much about basketball come the Top 10 reasons why Villanova's basketball team should still be invited to this year's NCAA tournament.

10. They beat Miami. Doesn't that count for anything?
9. Our mascot is way cooler than Syracuse's. What exactly is an Orangeman, anyway?
8. Our parents are paying a lot of money to send us here. We could have gone to Syracuse for much less.
7. We deserve it ... NOT!
6. Greg Woodard looks really good on television.
5. A trip to the tournament would provide 'Novans with yet another reason to miss classes.
4. We're still riding high on the reputation of our NCAA win in '85 ... Seven years isn't that long ago.
3. The game was a Saturday Night Live spoof. There's no way they could actually miss the basket that many times.
2. Rollie needs more exercise.

And the No. 1 reason why 'Nova should still be invited to the NCAA Tournament is:

1. Sorry, guys. We can't think of a legitimate reason for the team to be invited. Better luck next year.

Presidential candidate profiles aid voters in 1992 election

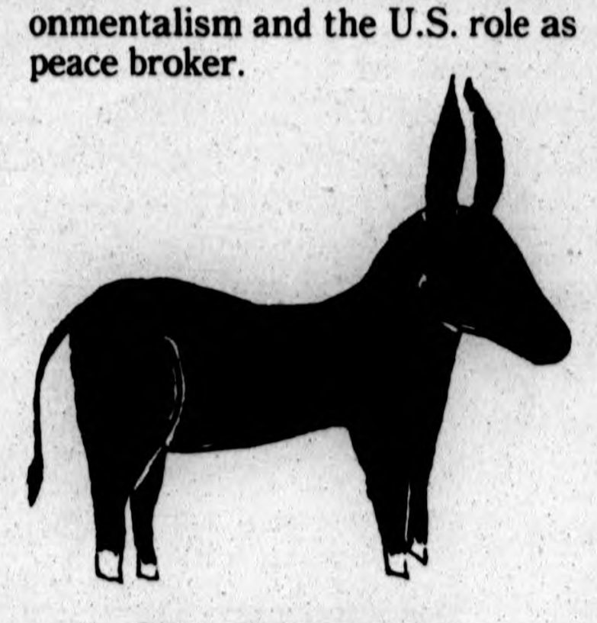
Continued from page 15

on top of every schoolchild's desk and federally funded educational software. he favors national educational standards and federal scholarships.

Health Care: Brown advocates a national health insurance system which would eliminate private insurers. He emphasizes wellness programs and alternative healing practices such as acupuncture.

> Brown believes that money in politics is the root of all evil.

National Security: Brown wants to cut defense spending by 50 percent immediately. He would withdraw all U.S. troops from Europe. Brown supports research for SDI, but plans to drop other high tech programs. Brown's emphasis remains on global environmentalism and the U.S. role as peace broker.



CLINTON

Bill Clinton

Economic Growth: Clinton emphasizes "fairness" to the middle class as well as economic growth. His short-term plans would cut middle class taxes by $350 a year and make it up with taxes on people making $200,000 a year or more. Clinton also hopes to increase tax credits for kids, accelerate highway-bill spending, create thousands of new jobs and aid first-time home buyers. His long-term intentions include developing a true economic strategy which he feels the United States currently lacks. Long-term, Clinton would like to extend free trade, greatly expand worker training and enact investment tax-credit.

Social Policy: Clinton is pro-choice, but supports some form of adult notification in the case of abortions sought by females under the age of 14. Under his "personal responsibility" plan, welfare recipients would receive two years of training, then be forced back to work. Clinton would use tax credit to aid working poor. He is a death penalty supporter. He stresses drug treatment for addicts and supports "boot camps" for juvenile offenders. Clinton evinces long-time support for civil rights and minority hiring.

Energy/Environment: Clinton opposes nuclear power. He sup-

Continued on page 18

Phone-a-thons add personal touch to admissions

By GRETCHEN FISHER
and
PEGGY AGOLINO
Assistant Features Editors

Many students now look back and laugh at the harried and uncertain times they went through while deciding on the "perfect college." Although now that confusion seems to have occurred a lifetime ago, most college students can still relate to the worries and expectations of high school seniors.

In recent years, the phone-a-thon program offered through the Villanova Admissions office has helped to ease pre-freshman qualms about college life in general and, more specifically, to explain what college life is like at Villanova.

Some current Villanova students may have received a phone call during their application process. "The purpose of the call is not to sell the school, but to reassure the student about whatever decision he or she may make," said sophomore communications major Robyn Schnieders. Schnieders, an Admissions assistant, is the first student to coordinate the program.

Any concerns the prospective Villanova student might have may be addressed during the phone call. Schnieders said topics range from basketball to Philadelphia, although questions about classes and majors are most common. The conversations are intended to be relaxed and informal. Prospective students and callers are matched according to their major and similar geographic area.

Over 5,000 calls will be made this semester by student and faculty volunteers. Three separate phone-a-thons are held throughout the year. The first, which takes place in the fall before the application process even begins, targets students who indicate a preference for Villanova on their college board tests. The office attempts to reach students before the application deadline and address students' concerns about college in general, while emphasizing the

Continued on page 18

PHOTO BY JEN MARKLEY

Volunteers speak to prospective students in order to calm their fears about college.

QUIZ

Peace and Justice

1. A critical referendum was voted on by the people of South Africa, March 17. What did this referendum call for?

2. Besides being National Nutrition Month what other special designation does the month of March hold?

3. Who are the front-runners presently in the Presidential campaign for both the Democratic and Republican parties.

4. Why is next week an important week at Villanova?

Solutions on page 18.

Campus Index

Number of Villanova University presidents who have their portrait hanging in the Connelly Center President's Lounge: 27

Number of Villanova University presidents who have their photograph hanging in the Connelly Center President's Lounge: 4

Number of Villanova University presidents smiling in their portrait or photograph: 1

Odds that a leukemia patient will find a compatible bone marrow donor: 20,000 to 1

Odds that LaSalle will win the NCAA tournament: 25,000 to 1

Estimated number of trees that have been cut down on campus in the last four weeks: 60

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(Fortune Magazine, 1986-1991)

Which candidate advocates your political views?

Continued from page 17

ports 45 mpg cars, but opposes gas tax. He intends to help save rain forests by allowing locals to share in pharmaceutical company profits if they refuse to cut down trees.

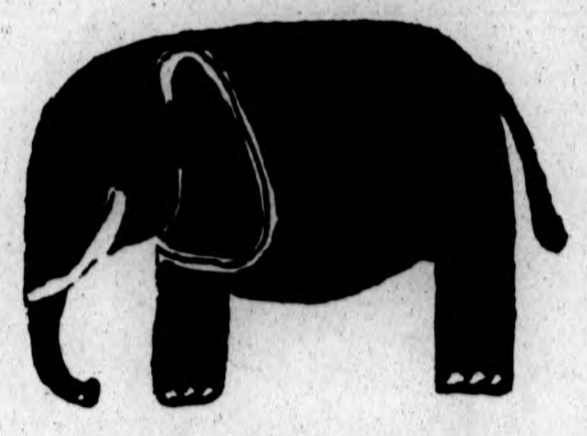
Education: Clinton backs a national exam system, annual report cards for every school and apprenticeship programs for students not bound for college. He supports college loans available to anyone — to be paid back either as percentage of future income or with service in teaching, police or child care.

Health Care: Clinton supports "play or pay" universal health coverage under which employers would have to insure their employees or pay an additional tax into a public fund to cover the uninsured.

National Security: Clinton plans to cut defense spending by 36 percent by 1997, saying $100 billion over the Bush plan.

Patrick Buchanan

Economic Growth: Buchanan's "America First" plan is comprised of tax cuts, slashed government and a possible trade war. The plan would completely abolish the capital gains tax for the middle class and cut by half the rates for those with income more than $50,000. Buchanan backs investment tax credits. He plans to freeze federal spending, hiring and salaries. Buchanan promises to play "hardball" with Japan and other countries, but is vague on the consequences of such a game.



BUCHANAN

Social Policy: Buchanan remains opposed to abortion under all circumstances. He supports the death penalty, advocating much speedier executions. He opposes any form of gun control. On the issue of immigration, Buchanan calls for digging a trench along the border between Mexico and the United States. He plans to eliminate affirmative action and end subsidies for "blasphemous" art. Buchanan holds a negative view of homosexuals, considering AIDS to be retribution for their actions.

Energy/Environment: Conservationists do not enjoy Buchanan's support. He advocates coastal oil drilling, but his positions on nuclear power, gas tax, global warming and pollution remain unclear.

Education: Buchanan supports the voucher system to promote choice and create market pressures to improve quality, but provides no specifics on implementation. Busing remains an issue for him.

Health Care: Buchanan has not made commitments to any reform, but will consider a plan in which employers open medical IRAs. He backs vouchers for about 75 percent of home-care-nursing expenses.

National Security: Buchanan favors a cut in the number of troops in Western Europe, but not in SDI or nuclear arms. He plans to phase out foreign-aid payments to the Third World. He favors ending trade concessions to the Chinese. he is anti-Israel and opposes majority rule in South Africa.

Paul Tsongas

Economic Growth: Tsongas plans to declare a national economic "emergency" on his first day in office. He opposes Clinton's middle-class tax cut. He favors investment and RSD tax credits to aid manufacturing. He would raise the top bracket of income tax to 33 percent and expand the availability of IRAs to promote savings. Tsongas is an anti-protectionist, but calls for a strong push to buy American. He wants a "flexible budget freeze" to reduce the deficit, but his plans are not specific.

TSONGAS

Social Policy: Tsongas is staunch in his pro-choice position, saying it should be a litmus test for Supreme Court nominees. He backs federally funded family-planning clinics and abortions for women in low-income situations. Tsongas was an early sponsor of a gay-rights bill and is willing to raise it publicly. Tsongas has no stated welfare policy. He supports a waiting period for gun purchases and advocates the death penalty for cop killers and major drug dealers.

Energy/Environment: Tsongas advises a minimal gas tax increase to achieve energy independence. He supports the use of some nuclear power. He was an early supporter of solar energy, wilderness preservation, recycling and tax credits for conservation.

Education: Tsongas endorses merit pay for teachers, competency requirements, national standards and an experimental voucher system that would include private school tuition. His policy on college loans entails repayment as a percentage of future income.

Health Care: Tsongas believes Americans will not support a radical plan. Under his "managed care" system, employers or groups would offer specific plans. Private insurers would bid for contracts and thereby introduce competition. This would be paid for by a six to eight percent payroll tax.

National Security: Tsongas plans to cut defense 30 percent, scrapping SDI and the B-2 bomber. He backs major troop reductions in Europe and the new "Marshall Plan" to aid the former Soviet Union.

As of March 19, Tsongas opted to drop out of the presidential race.

Source: Newsweek's "A Voters Guide to the Issues."

Future 'Cats phoned

Continued from page 17

merits of Villanova.

The second phone-a-thon focuses on students who applied for early admission. This year, 600 calls were made in three nights by honors students who are members of the Blue Key Society. The third and largest calling period will take place in April and will target the 4,000 students who have been accepted in regular admission.

All students are encouraged to take part in the program either by calling prospective students or helping out in the office during the hectic days during which the phone-a-thon takes place. Students may make as many phone calls as they like and are trained before calling.

Those interested should seek information from the Admissions office during the day. The days on which this year's final phone-a-thon will take place are April 6-9, 13-15 and 21-23 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Schnieders expressed the many positive aspects of the program, such as knowing that one has influenced another's decision and helped ease another's anxieties about this major step in choosing a university. She said that sometimes a student needs advice from someone more impartial than family and friends to help put things in perspective.

"The main thing we are trying to do is get in touch with the high school student, but this also allows the Villanova student to give something back and to show their enthusiasm for their school. I would love for anyone to come in and help," said Schnieders.

Peace and Justice Solutions

1. The referendum in question called for the abolishment of Apartheid in South Africa.

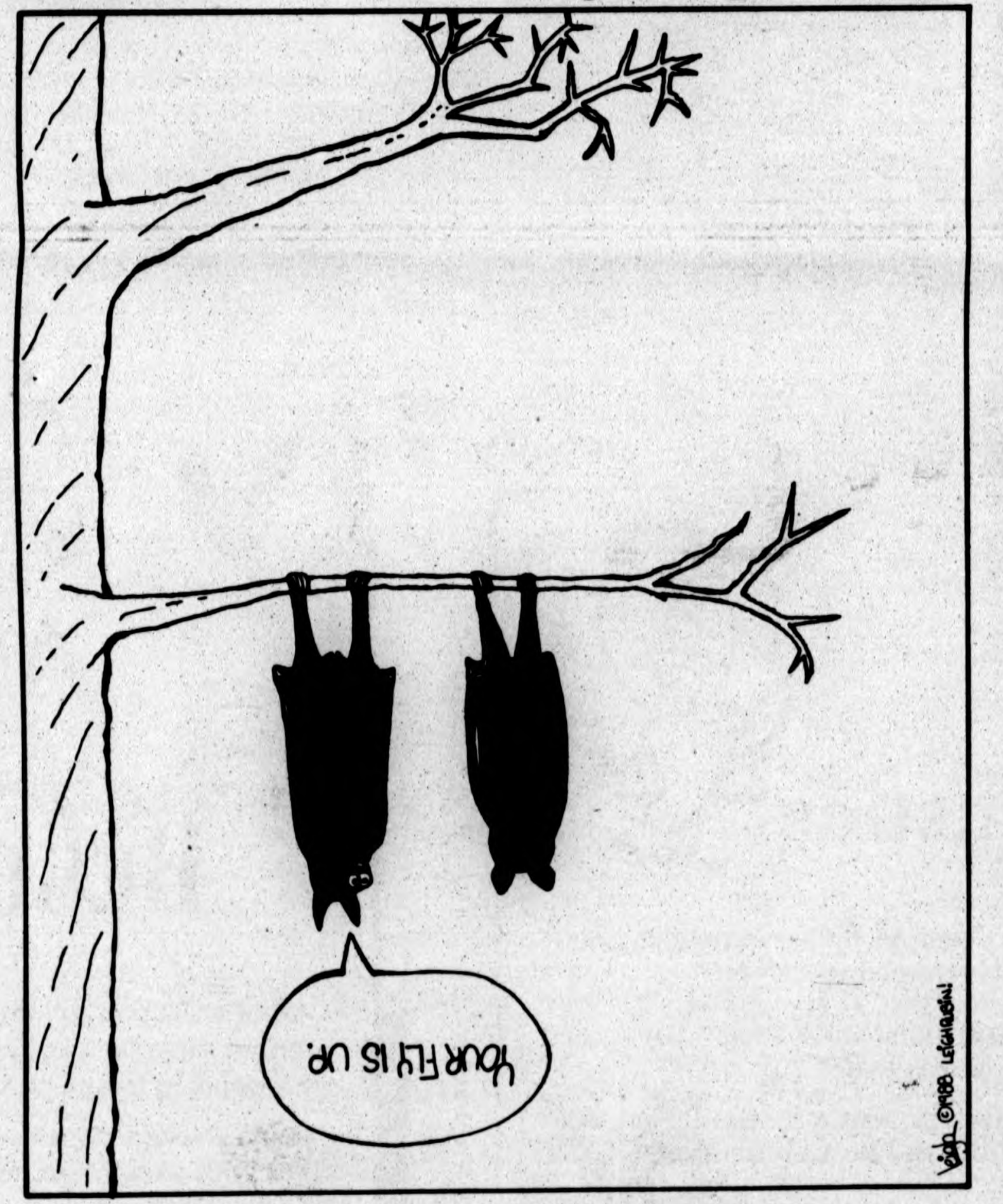
2. March is also National Women's History Month.

3. George Bush is the Republican front-runner and Bill Clinton is the Democratic front-runner.

4. Next week is Peace and Justice Week here at Villanova as well as the Lenten Renewal Week sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin


YOUR FLY IS UP!
leigh ©1988 LEIGHRUBIN!

Diversity concerns at 'Nova

Continued from page 15

down substantially, no more progress will be made. "This leads me to believe that this is only a one-year effort," she said, adding that she hopes Villanova will continue to strive for diversity.

"Villanova still has a long way to go — we're not diverse at all," said freshman engineering student Ron Jakominich, agreeing with Holefelder. "We have to bring more, different cultures into the melting pot."

Andraca disagrees and said that diversity does in fact exist here. "All we have to do is look inside, and it is right there," he said. "If we ask people questions, and find out about them, or take some time to think and have serious discussions, we will see."

The roots of the diversity dilemma are actually within each student. By starting small, maybe we can grow up to a universal awareness, and most efficiently tackle this mutlicultural ignorance.

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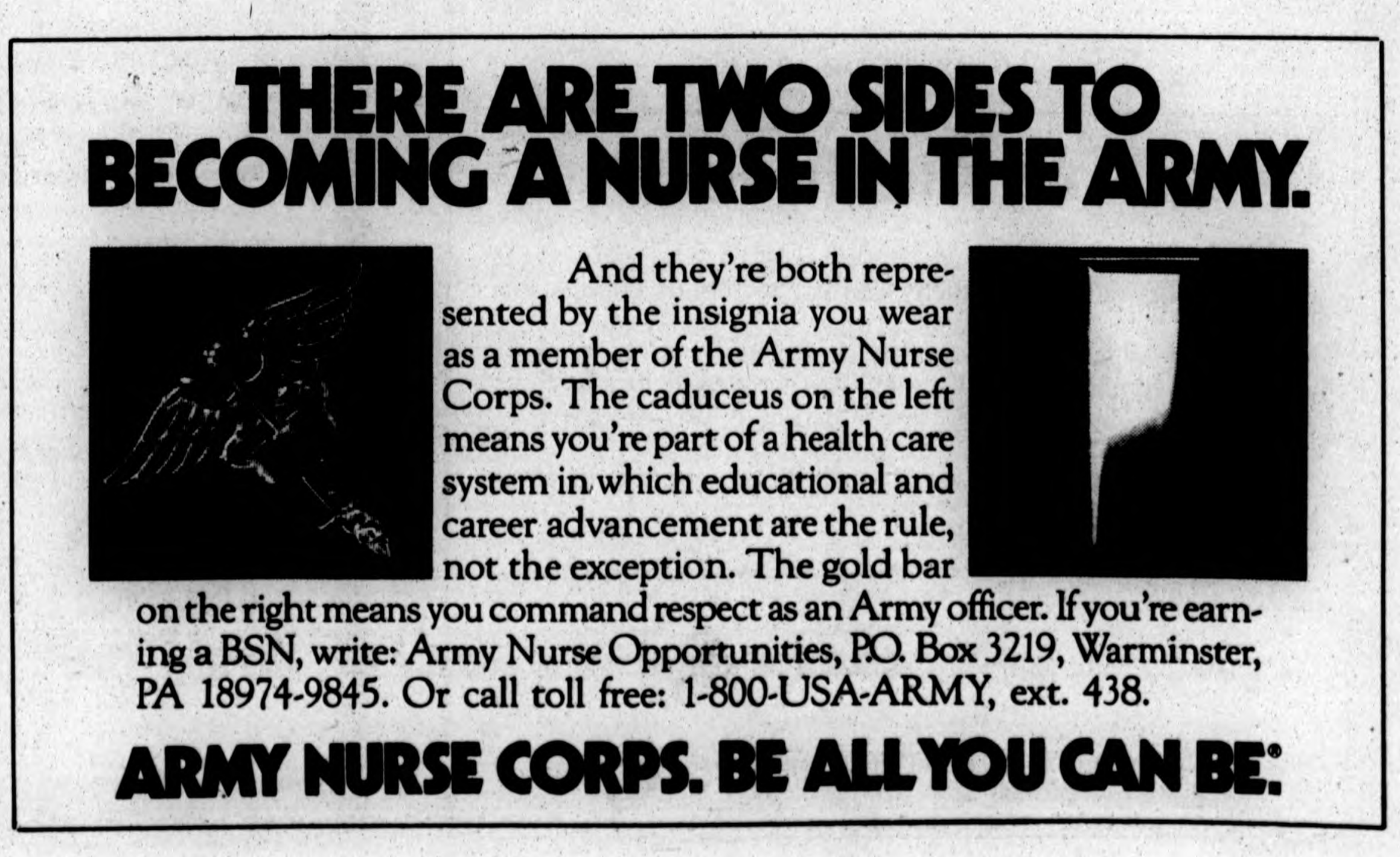
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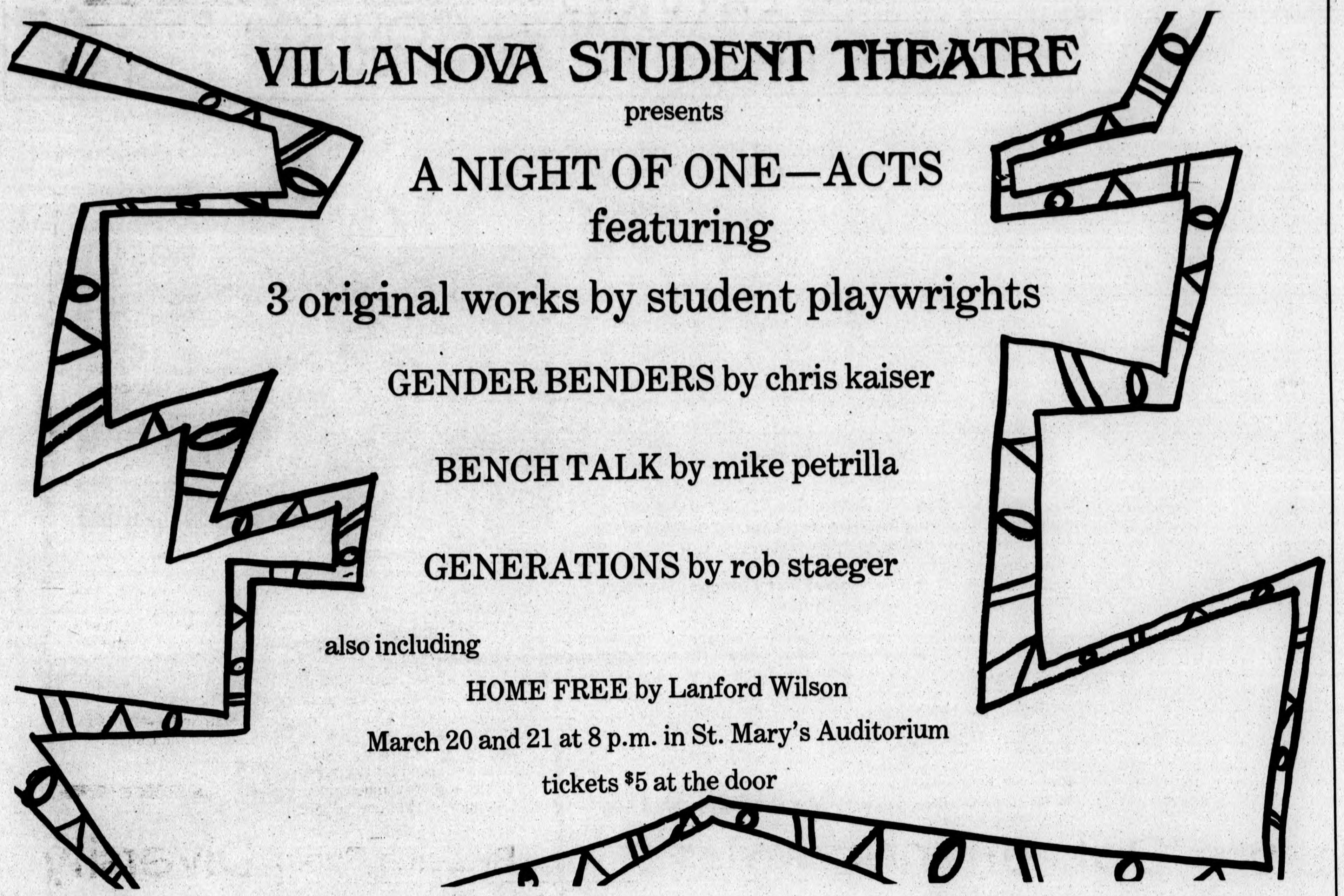

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tickets $5 at the door

University Senate Meeting

FRIDAY, MARCH 27th
4 p.m.

East Lounge, Dougherty Hall

— ALL ARE WELCOME —

STUDENT PROGRAMMING COUNCIL

SPC 20 Twentieth Anniversary

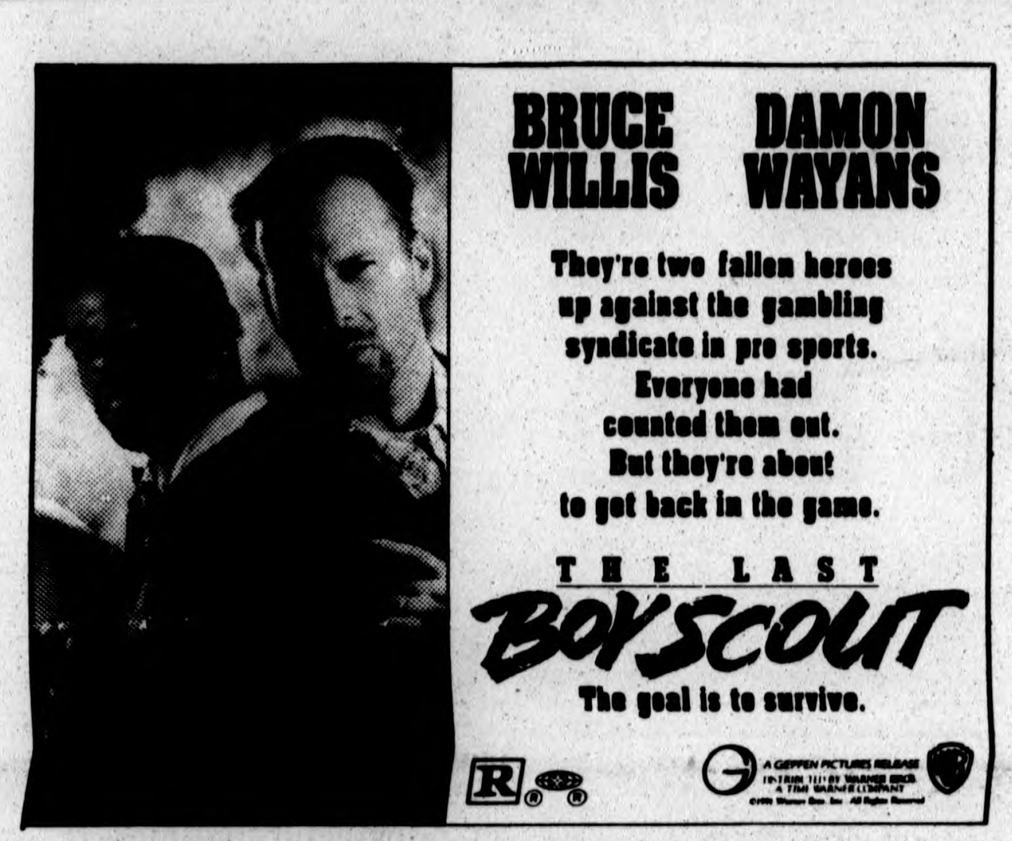
Student Programming Council Member of the Week presents

Name: Pat Kennedy
Year: Freshman
Involvement: Pat is a member of the Concerts Committee. He is the Hospitality Chairperson for all events. This position involves welcoming the entertainment and organizing the general set-up. Pat is currently working on the Rob Base concert to be held on April 10.
Activities: Pat is a walk-on member of the track team. A personal goal is to popularize the sport of spikeball. He is also a big fan of Mario Cuomo. He was recently selected as SPC Lectures Coordinator.

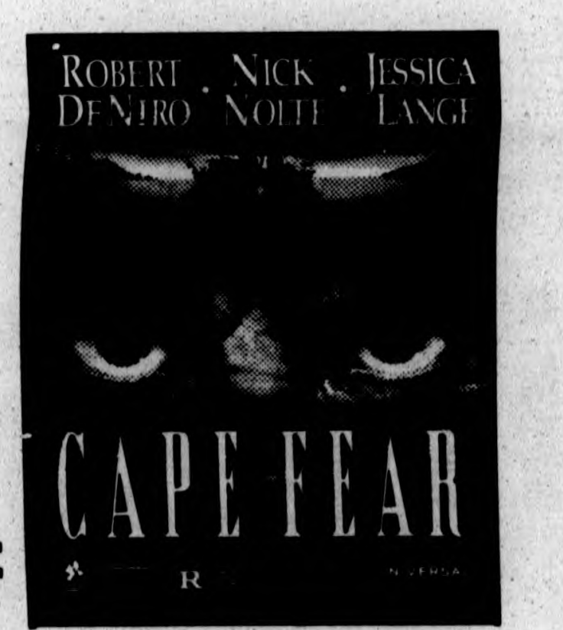
Name: Shawn Gallagher
Year: Freshman
Involvement: Shawn is also a member of the Concerts Committee. He is the Cat's Den Comedy Club chairperson. His duties involve overseeing the running of the events, greeting the entertainment such as Bertrice Berry.
His next event will be Harry Basil, to be held on March 24.
Activities: Shawn is a big watcher of T.V. He is also a fan of Frank Sinatra. Shawn is single. Any interested females can call the SPC office.

Pat Shawn

Visual Arts Movies


BRUCE WILLIS
DAMON WAYANS
They're two fallen heroes up against the gambling syndicate in pro sports. Everyone had counted them out. But they're about to get back in the game.
THE LAST BOYSCOUT
The goal is to survive.

THE LAST BOYSCOUT
(Bruce Willis, Damon Wayans)
THURS., MAR. 19 . . .6:30, 9 p.m.
FRI., MAR. 20 . . . 5, 7:30, 10 p.m.



NEXT WEEK:
CAPE FEAR
(Robert DeNiro, Nick Nolte)
THUR. MAR. 26 . . . 6:30, 9 p.m.
FRI. MAR. 27 . . . 7:30, 10 p.m.

Cat's Den Comedy Club
Harry Basil
Wednesday, March 24, 1992
Villanova Room, Connelly Center
9 p.m. $3

EARTH DAY Celebration

★ **DANCE** To The Live Music Of
- — Rugby Road
- — To the Limit
- — 23 Skadoo
- — Pete Gillin and Company

★ **LEARN** about Campus Recycling and the New Arboretum from Keynote Speaker Kevin O'Donnell, director of Villanova Grounds

SPONSORED BY VEG AND THE SPC
KNOW ABOUT YOUR ENVIRONMENT!

"Politics Is An Immoral Activity "
The Great Oxford Union Debate
Wednesday, April 8, 1992
St. Mary's Chapel
8 p.m. FREE

Joe Pesci shines bright in 'Vinny'

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Senior Reporter

Joe Pesci has become the hottest pint-sized comic actor in ages. Traditionally, he is not a comedian turned actor (i.e. Eddie Murphy, Robin Williams) but rather the '90s version of Danny Devito with a hint of DeNiro. His natural Italian persona and mafioso-like charm is endearing as well as amusing. "My Cousin Vinny" is no comical masterpiece, but rather an easy-to-take, flimsy plot with a lot of style.

Bill Gambini (Ralph Macchio) and his NYU college buddy Stan Rothenstein (Mitchell Whitfield) are driving to California on their semester break only to find themselves in Wazoo City, being tried for murder in a case of mistaken identity.

Enter Mr. Vincent La Guardia Gambini (Pesci), lawyer, after passing the bar on his sixth try and cousin of Bill, who is in desperate need of legal assistance. Hanging on to Vinny's gold chains is his tough-lipped auto-maniac studette Mona Lisa Vito (Marisa Tomei) who is concerned about the status of the city's Chinese take-out and taking snapshots with her little pink Le Clic.

MY COUSIN VINNY
A COMEDY OF TRIAL AND ERROR

The sparks begin to fly during Vinny's irregular courtroom antics. He dismisses witnesses by shouting, "I'm finished with dis guy" and making rebuttals such as "Every ting dis guy juss said is bull s——!" However, this is little Vincente's first case, and he is being pressed by a stubborn judge (Fred Gwynne), who is constantly throwing him in Jail for contempt of court, due to his rude mannerisms and a fleet of early morning disturbances that keep him awake no matter where he sleeps.

"If I could stay awake and keep my butt out of jail long enough, I could win dis case," says Vinny with new-found confidence.

Pesci is so charismatic that the movie's flaws are acceptable to the point of dismissal. Perhaps the most entertaining factor here is his exchanges with Tomei and Gwynne, not to mention his cross examination techniques. But because the movie does not aim high, it scores big on the character development. Vinny struts his way into your heart and leaves you with the sweet taste of cappuccino in your mouth.

> Pesci is so charismatic that the movie's flaws are surpassable to the point of dismission.

Byrne relies on ethnic rhythms for 'Uh-Oh'

By MAURA RURAK
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Uh-Oh, the long-awaited effort by the "former troublemaker of the Talking Heads" reached record stores March 17. David Byrne, in his traditional ethnic style, relies on much of the same rhythms that were found on *Rei Mono* for the foundation of *Uh-Oh*. As a result, this album shows Byrne's unique ability to mix calypso, reggae, pop and saucy Latin sounds into a modern masterpiece.

Although he never abandons the upbeat movement of the music, the mood and melody of the tracks are varied mainly by Byrne's own distinct voice. "A Walk In The Dark" is haunting and twisted, whereas "The Cowboy Mambo" holds classic dance qualities.

As with all Byrne efforts, the majority of the songs were written by him and contain his insightful views of the state of the world and its often gloomy future. "Monkey man let's get back to where we started/slide on down evolution is going backwards." (Monkey Man) One reason why the lyrics are so successful is that they are submerged in fun, positive music, proving how shallow and artificial much of the pop scene can be today.

> The mood and melody of the tracks are varied mainly by Byrne's own distinct voice.

On the cover of the *Uh-Oh* long cardboard CD box is a statement issued by Byrne. "This is garbage. (This box, that is.) The American record business insists on it, though. If you agree that it's wasteful, let your store management know how you feel." Always socially conscious, Byrne also included on the back a postcard that listeners can send to their senator demanding such things as equal rights, universal health care, economic equality, education and freedom of expression.

Byrne's musical genius is obvious on every track he recorded for *Uh-Oh*. The album starts out on a high and continues to move. From "Now I'm Your Mom" to "Somebody," the bongos, congas, maracas and clarinet seem to be suggesting a different type of music that can provide positive feelings as a result of David Byrne's unique vision of what modern music can be.

Swedish duo Roxette talk about pop music

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Senior Reporter

David J. Criblez spoke to Per Gessle and Marie Fredriksson of Roxette in an exclusive interview for the Villanovan.

"The first time is always the sweetest." For Roxette this phrase rings true. Touring the world in their debut concert tour dubbed, "Join the *Joyride* Around the World 91-92," supporting their latest LP, *Joyride*, the Swedish pair has a lot on their hands. But they seem to handle the pressure with ease. Being introduced to record company executives, to photographers and to fans, their hair stands on end without a bottle of spray.

After a backstage toast to their arrival in Philadelphia, led by area representatives, they look puzzled, realizing they must be in America, because they are toasting with domestic beer.

VILLANOVAN: The term 'hook' is often used when describing pop music and has been used various times when describing Roxette's music. In your opinion, what makes a hook?

GESSLE: "You search for something unique, something that grabs you that goes from the initial brainwork to the finished product. The sound, production, the music and the voice must hold a sound that will remain fresh, so that you'll want to hear it again."

V: Originally, when you started as Roxette with "Pearls of Passion," how would you describe your style then?

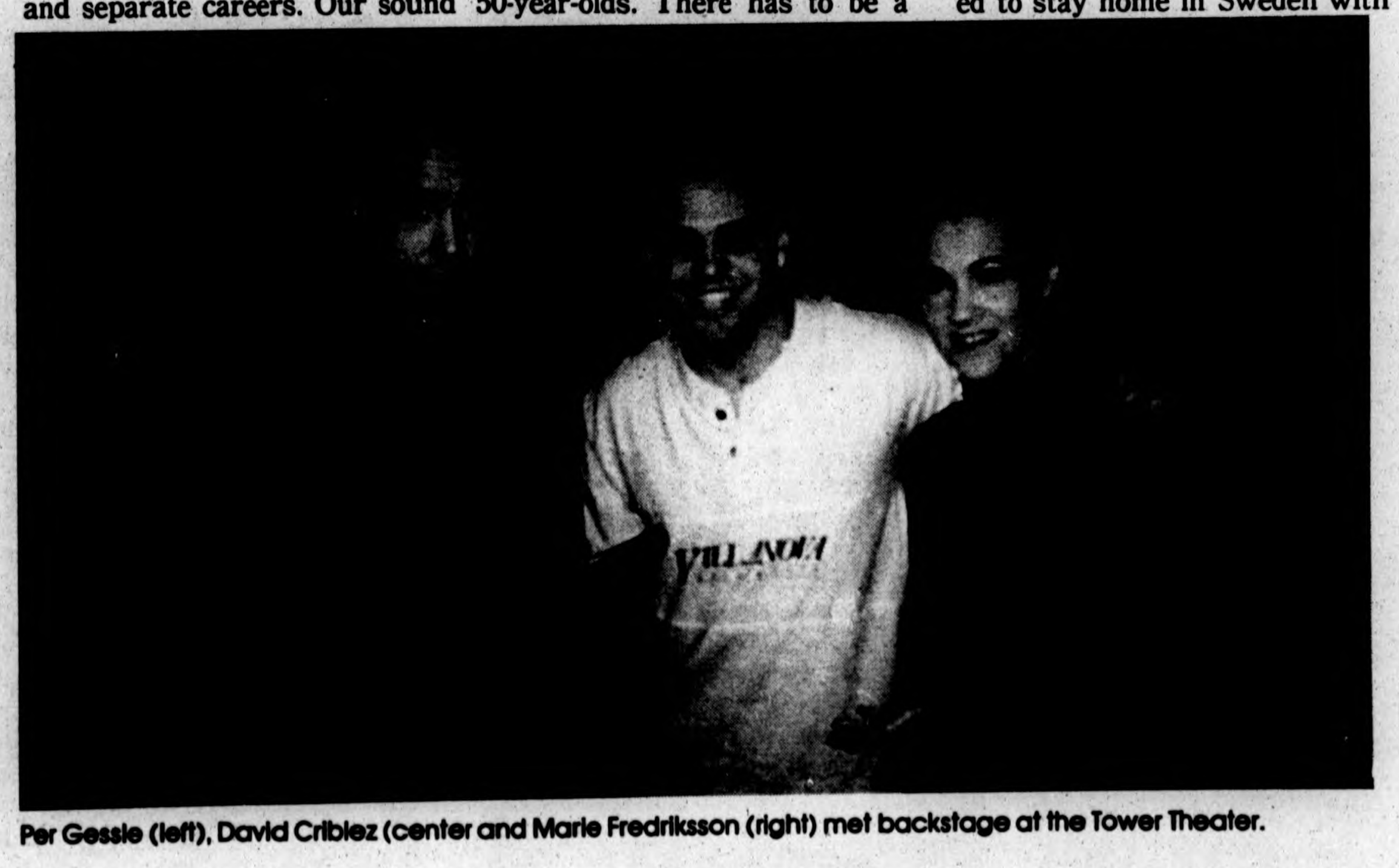
GESSLE: "Sort of the same but more ... varied. It didn't follow a straight line because we came from such different backgrounds and separate careers. Our sound at that point was up in the air. *Joyride* was totally different in the respect that it was specially written for live performances. Therefore, it was more guitar-oriented. We knew what we wanted to do ... it was that simple."

V: Your album, *Look Sharp*, came straight out of nowhere making Roxette an instant success and a hot radio band. To what do you attribute this?

GESSLE: "I wish I knew. We appeal to a lot of different people. Our audience ranges from 15- to 50-year-olds. There has to be a need for something before it happens and I guess there was a need for a band like Roxette at the time. Nobody's doing what we do and that's strange because we are doing a very traditional thing."

V: Do you think your ascendance has a lot to do with your popular stylings?

GESSLE: "Yeah, it has to do with the sound. When *Look Sharp* sold six million copies, people told us, 'well, now you should go to L.A. and record with a big name producer' and we said 'no.' We wanted to stay home in Sweden with our band and family. That is all part of our sound. I think it has a lot to do with the fact that we are not from New York or London."



Per Gessle (left), David Criblez (center and Marie Fredriksson (right) met backstage at the Tower Theater.

V: Is the story about the American exchange student bringing a Roxette CD to U.S. radio (Roxette's first two LPs were initially only released in Europe) true? Is that how it all started?

GESSLE: "Yeah, that is not exactly how it all started but that story is true. He obviously was a big Roxette fan and went up to a radio station in Minneapolis with the CD. It remained in a pile until programmer Brian Phillips, who is now in Philadelphia, called his attention to it due to its newspaper type of cover. He played the first cut, "The Look," and people kept calling in requesting it. The reason why our records were not released here is because many record companies told us that we were too European. They were wrong ... thank God. People wrote us off as a one-hit-wonder but we had more to offer with our other singles, 'Dressed for Success,' 'Listen to Your Heart,' 'Dangerous' and "It Must Have Been Love.' "

V: What was your affiliation with Marie, originally. How did you initially get together?

GESSLE: "We met in the '70s. We were in different bands at the time but shared the same rehearsal studios. She was from the town I was born in. Everyone knew each other. My band, Gyllene Tider, became successful. Marie did backing vocals on our last tour but blossomed into her own solo career, which was highly successful. When we finally did Roxette, we were both taking a risk leaving our well-established

Continued on page 24

FADED TEXT

Mellencamp acts and directs with 'Grace'

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Senior Reporter

FALLING *from* GRACE

Singer/songwriter/performer and now actor/director, John Mellencamp has always kept his head out of the clouds and placed himself in the hearts of middle class America. He is not a pompous stud whose first and foremost concerns are the condition of his hair and his sultry smile. Mellencamp paints portraits, sad or happy, of real life emotions in a harsh world of missed opportunities. In doing so, he has not forgotten his roots. "Falling From Grace," his first movie, is a Mellencamp portrait that runs parallel with his own walk of life in Bloomington, Ind.

Bud Parks (Mellencamp) is an established country music star and hometown hero in Indiana where he and his California wife (Mariel Hemingway), and daughter (played by Mellencamp's real life daughter, Teddy Jo) head for a celebration of his grandfather's 80th birthday. Grandpa Parks, as he rides about on the motorcycle Bud gave him, has a spice for life that also involves an eye for young ladies. Here the descension of Bud's happy-go-lucky personality kick is shown.

Relaxed in his home town, Bud takes comfort in his temporary retirement from the glitzy city life. However, he becomes too far removed and falls straight back into the groove that he once catapulted out of years before. His relationship with his brother (Brent Huff) and his distant big shot father (Claude Akins) remain cold. But trouble ensues when he begins to flounder about with his old girlfriend (Kay Lenz), now his brother's wife, who is also sleeping with his father.

Dazed and confused, Bud refuses to go back to California, losing his wife and child to adulterous ways and immature temper tantrums. Lonely and alone, Bud gets rejected by being used by his high school sweetheart, punched out by his father and told off by his sister (Deirdre O'Connell). Bud begins his spiral downwards leading to his nearly fatal fall.

Mellencamp and his supporting cast paint this portrait with down-home charm and real emotion. His style is simplistic and open from the first scene. Contrary to other rock star movie transitions, Mellencamp refuses to showboat but rather plays this one straight from the heart.

Movie Clips

BLAME IT ON THE BELLBOY: Dudley Moore, Bryan Brown and Bronson Pinchot lead a cast of ridiculous characters staying at an Italian villa. Pinchot provides a boring replica of his television role. This unfunny farce does nothing successfully except insult the viewer's intelligence. **D**

GLADIATOR: Directed by Rowdy Herrington, this story is about Tommy Riley (James Marshall of Twin Peaks fame), who becomes involved in Chicago's illegal amateur boxing underworld. After leaving an uncaring father (John Heard), Tommy turns to Horn (Brian Dennehy), the boxing promoter eager to make money from Tommy's fighting ability. Basically a "Rocky" copy, Gladiator's strengths lie in its cast and the powerful fight scenes. **B—**

THE LAWNMOWER MAN: This film, based on a 1978 Stephen King short story, explores the nightmarish possibilities of psychological experiments in the computer age. An alcoholic scientist (Pierce Brosnan) creates "virtual *reality" and uses it to take a human subject (Jeff Fahey) beyond the normal realm of mental capabilities. The result is a modern* day Frankenstein tale with a high-tech computer graphics twist. **B**

WAYNE'S WORLD: Everyone's favorite "Saturday Night Live" skit hits the big screen with Mike Myers and Dana Carvey reprising their roles as Wayne and Garth. The comic duo is amusing and childlike as they must decide whether or not to sell their TV show "Wayne's World" to a yuppie (Rob Lowe) from a major network. The plot lacks substance but the laughs are abundant. **B**

The blues reign in Philly

By SINEAD QUINN
Senior Reporter

Like the song that made her famous, Koko Taylor and her Blues Machine pitched a "Wang Dang Doodle" at the Chestnut Cabaret. From the time she walked on stage to the time she donned her purple robe, Koko Taylor made it clear why she is the Queen of the Blues.

While an audience with the "Queen" was the highlight of the show, Alligator Records' Twentieth Anniversary Tour featured four other national acts including The Lonnie Brooks Blues Band and Katie Webster. This was a veritable blues feast in the blues-starved city of Philadelphia — and no one present went home hungry.

The four-hour show included not only the best of the music that Alligator Records has to offer, but a wide sampling stylistically.

Lil' Ed Williams and the Blues Imperials opened the show. Lil' Ed got the crowd going with some bottleneck blues on his slide guitar. Katie Webster's energetic style of playing blues piano is no doubt influenced by her many years touring the "crayfish circuit" of Dallas to New Orleans. The highlight of her set was her encore performance of "Two-fisted Mama."

This was a veritable blues feast in the blues-starved city of Philadelphia.

Lonnie Brooks electrified the audience with his own style of Chicago/Lousiana Blues. His sound was the most electric of the group. Songs like "Be My Wife Tonight" definitely delivered what he calls "Bayou blues with a rock and roll chaser."

Elvin Bishop's country-fried blues exemplified what is often the best part of the blues — the humor. He had no sooner finished his song lamenting his encounter with a beer-drinking woman that left him broke, then he was barking like a dog in a touching tribute to his four-legged friend.

"We don't mean any harm," he apologized, "We just don't know any better."

And when Koko Taylor walked on stage — all five feet of her — it did not seem possible that a voice so deep and gritty could come from this grandmother in her mid-60's. But she belted out each song with every once of her soul. She sang "I'm a Woman" (her version of the Bo Diddley tune) with such energy and spirit, it brought new meaning to what it is to be a woman.

The entire Alligator Records crew came on stage for a final jam, performing "Sweet Home Chicago," and thanking Alligator Records for keeping the blues alive.

Grateful Dead conquer Philadelphia again

COURTESY OF THE SPECTRUM

The Grateful Dead came to life at the Spectrum March 16, 17 and 18.

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Senior Reporter

"Selling tickets for Detroit!" "Excuse me sir, but you've been caught by the Dead Patrol," and "Anybody got a pipe?" are comments out of the ordinary but rather common place at Grateful Dead shows. In fact nothing the Dead, or Deadheads, do is ordinary in any respect causing their tie-dyed three night stand, March 16-18, at the Spectrum to act as more of an event than a concert.

The Bay Area dinosaur rockers simply appeared on stage without any big introduction kicking sweetly and softly into "Let the Good Times Roll" leading straight into "Feel Like a Stranger."

Unfortunately the first set seemed to be in a bit of a funk as some of the songs such as "Friend of the Devil" and "Black Throated Wind" got garbled. However, the band began to pick up towards the set's end in perhaps the evenings best musical endeavor, "Ramble on Rose."

Bruce Horsby filled in on piano for the entire show pairing keys with Vince Welnick on synthesizer for the second set's "Scarlet Begonias" and "Fire on the Mountain." Meanwhile, drummer/percussionists Mickey Hart and Bill Kreutzmann collaborated on one of their infamously long, sometimes tedious, solos. But Garcia came through with "Morning Dew" followed by Weir's low key encore of Chuck Bery's "Jonnie B. Goode."

The free-spirited audience provided the visual imagery. Decked out in standard Dead attire: bajas, love beads and, of course, tie-dye. They danced to the beat of their own drum on the floor, in the rafters and even in the hall ways evoking a bad version of "Hair." But what matters is not their rather earthy appearance but their 'dead'-dication and unity. These people are in their own Utopia. It almost seems that the music in the concert is merely a soundtrack backdrop of a rather large love-in at each arena and parking lots.

The Grateful Dead are an odd group with a distinct sound and technique. Despite their audience's overwhelming devotion, they fail to communicate with them verbally by not saying a word to them at all. It seems that they almost connect with them telepathically or simply through the music surrounding the Dead with more mystique and grace then any other musical act in history.

SET LIST 3/16/92: SET #1: "Let the Good Times Roll," "Feel Like a Stranger," "Friend of the Devil," "C.C. Rider," "Takes A Lot to Laugh," "Black Throated Wind," "Ramble on Rose," "Let It Grow."

SET #2: "Karita," "Scarlet Bognias," "Fire on the Mountain," "Estimated Prophet," Drum Solo, "All Along the Watchtower" and "Morning Dew."

ENCORE: "Johnnie B. Goode."

'Kings' vibrate sounds

By AARON NICODEMUS
Entertainment Editor

The '50s brought many fads to American popular culture, like the hoola hoop, poodle skirts, leather jackets and greasy hair. None was more vibrant or lasting than the mambo, a music and dance craze that swept the country early in the decade.

"The Mambo Kings" chronicles the lives of two gifted brothers, Cesar and Nestor Castillo. With dreams of fame and a new life, the pair arrive from Havana to make their contribution to the fresh latin music scene. Cesar (Armand Assante) is a lusty seducer whose love for life is matched only by his love for his brother.

Shy but incredibly talented, Nestor (Antonio Banderas) cannot fully recover from a crushing relationship with a beautiful girl from Havana, named Maria. She serves as a symbol of everything the brothers have left behind and becomes the inspiration for the Mambo Kings' most famous song, "Beautiful Maria of My Soul."

The Castillo brothers capture the essence of the American dream: they live in poverty, but work hard and eventually find overwhelming success. Their music burns with the passion of their experiences, with each note describing the gamut of human emotion, from joy to despair, from torment to true love.

At one point, the group locates success by being discovered by Desi Arnaz, star of the most popular show on television, "I Love Lucy." Their major role on one episode and subsequent fame thrills Cesar, but leaves Nestor wondering whether the sacrifices they have made are worth the pain. The contrasting personalities of the two brothers provide dramatic and moving scenes that form the backbone of the film.

"The Mambo Kings" gives an entertaining and provocative glimpse at yet another "American Dream" story. It tends toward the sappiness common to such a movie, but its shocking climax and subsequent conclusion puts "The Mambo Kings" into the realm of more serious drama. The strength of the film lies in its soundtrack, which includes all the pulsating and powerful Latin music that the Castillo brothers perform. Tito Puente, called "The King" of Latin music, plays four of the album's tracks. Celia Cruz, Duke Ellington and Linda Ronstadt also contribute to the effort.

"The Mambo Kings" could have very easily relied on its music to carry it as a decent movie. It uses dialogue and characterization to raise it above just another musically-based flick bent on reviving fond memories. "The Mambo Kings" combines spirited mambo with actual plot, and earns itself respectability.

FAST FORWARD: Patrick Swayze returns as an idealistic American doctor in "City of Joy." Whether or not Swayze can convince as a savior of Calcutta's slums remains to be seen. The film opens April 3.

Nicholas Cage stars in the western drama, "Red Rock West," still in production. Cage enters the small town of Red Rock, Wyo., hoping to land a construction job, but is instead offered $5,000 to murder a bar owner's wife. Soon after, he is offered double to kill the same man by the owner's sultry wife. Cage tries to escape from the town with all the money and no "job" done when the real hitman (Dennis Hopper) shows up. "Red Rock West" is tentatively scheduled for a summer release.

REWIND: Danny DeVito impishly romps about in "Other People's Money," set to be released on video this week. The film focuses on a greedy corporate takeover artist, Larry "the Liquidator," as he attempts to dismantle a valuable but struggling New England cable factory. Penelope Ann Miller co-stars as the beautiful opposition lawyer, and Gregory Peck returns as an aging but dignified tycoon. Showcasing the comic talents of DeVito, "Other People's Money" entertains with humor and genuine romance.

"Twenty-one" stars Patsy Kensit in a movie that has not received much respect. The reason: the film follows a young woman to muddle through adultery and relationships, scantily-clad all the while. Kensit gets lost among the pretentious scenes overwrought with gritty reality and an Irish brogue. Not a truly pretty picture for St. Patty's Day.

CLIPS: "Sweetie" is a humorous Australian love/hate story about two sisters, one who has uninhibited fun and another who is afraid of her own shadow. "Sweetie" will be at the Connelly Center Cinema Saturday, March 28, at 7 p.m., Sunday, March 29, at 3:30 and 7 p.m. and Monday, March 30, at 7 p.m.

Spinal Tap fails royally

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Senior Reporter

ROCK QUARRY

The Tap is back ... but unfortunately it has run dry. Spinal Tap, the fictitious heavy metal clown group featured in Rob Reiner's 1982 film, "This is Spinal Tap," has returned, after 10 years none the less, with a new LP, *Break Like The Wind*.

Although Spinal Tap has become a music industry joke, when referring to a moronic band that is old and falling apart, there seems to be a cult of fans out in the great wide open that appreciate them. Well, everybody appreciates a good joke ... when delivered with style. But style is something Tap overshoots on their lagging new album.

The soundtrack to their movie worked well due to its comical over-blown lyrics colored with raunchy metal that took the backseat as Tap's vehicle drove strictly on humorous appeal. With *Wind* the roles are reversed ... for the worst. The band tries to actually be a metal band instead of doing what Spinal Tap was made for, mocking.

Members guitarist Nigel Tufnel (Christopher Guest), singer/guitarist David St. Hubbins (Michael McKeanon) and Derek Smalls (Harry Shearer) are pushing it. They start off strong with their first single, "Bitch School" whose stripes evoke the old Tap recipe. But each track following it evokes a wall of noise without a yuk.

Several guests such as Cher, Dweezil Zappa, Jeff Beck, Slash (Guns N'Roses) and Joe Satriani appear but merely confuse things especially on the title track that has Satch, Beck and Slash all soloing simultaneously creating nothing but a whirlwind of chords that go by so fast that its impossible to enjoy.

The album does show two other hints of Tap's past on "Christmas With the Devil" and "All the Way Home." These two songs were featured only in an accapella snippet from the movie ("Home" also the first collaboration from Tufnel and St. Hubbins) and from a rare Xmas single ("Devil"). This just proves that instead of trying to improve their musicality, Tap should focus on the original essense of the band, namely comedy.

The Commitments, yet another movie band, also returns with their own second release *Vol. 2*. Here leftovers and new tracks appear from the movie of the same name.

One of the more disappointing aspects about this compilation is that lead siger Andrew Strong, is only featured on five of the 11 tracks. His sheer energy on "Land of a Thousand Dances," "Grits Ain't Groceries" and "Show Me" are entertaining but are nowhere near as powerful as the heat he created on "Try A Little Tenderness" or "Mustang Sally" on *Vol. 1*.

This entry into the Commitments short storybook fails to be as colorful as the last, but this is expected as this album runs along the lines of *More Dirty Dancing* and *Urban Cowboy II*. In a sentence, the record company that put out the original soundtrack issues a quickly thrown together follow up, through the motives of greed, to ride along side the success of the first. Usually it's a bit of a trap but *Vol. 2* is a lot better than a majority of the music that is currently plaguing the charts.

SINGLE SPOTLIGHT: Metallica breaks through with a bitter tasting ballad, "Nothing Else Matters." Although the band's heavy sound contrasts any form of ballad-like melodies, "Matters" is well conceived and rises above cliches such as Extreme's "More Than Words" or Mr. Big's "To Be With You." Metallica refuses to turn to mush but rather stands their ground as today's music's most stubborn and aggressive outfit.

PEBBLES: The Black Crowes' new album, *Southern Harmony Musical Companion*, will see the light of day this May. The band will embark on their "High as the Moon" tour this summer to theaters across the U.S. The Crowes will have Indian or Afghan musicians open the show. As for their own music, it wil continue to fall within the Rolling Stones/Faces/Gram Parsons/Leon Russell style that make these Crowes fly ... Def Leppard will soon be out and running with *Adrenalize*. They will start it off with "Let's Get Rocked" as the lead off single. Former producer/writer/mentor/near band mate, Robert "Mutt" Lange is not in on this play, hopefully the Leps can still score without getting flagged ... Lollapulooza II, runned by Jane's Addiction's Perry Farell, unleashed its line-up this week. The bill will consist of: Ice Cube, Jesus and Mary Chain, SoundGarden, Pearl Jam and will be headed by the Red Hot Chili Peppers. Former candidates for the bill, Public Enemy and the Beastie Boys, have said to decline the offer.

Ahead This Week . . .

AMBLER CABARET
43 East Butler Pike
Ambler, Pa.
646-8177
March 20 — Danny Getton w/Jim Lauderdale
March 21 — 9 Below Zero w/Buicks
March 24 — WRFT Party
March 25 — Oldies Party

THE BARN
2000 Brown Ave. and Humelville Road
Bensalem, Pa.
639-5607/5590
March 20 — Stitches
March 21 — Voices

CHESTNUT CABARET
28th and Chestnut streets
Philadelphia, Pa.
382-1202
March 20 — NRBQ w/Peter's Cathedral
March 21 — Phish w/Madhatters
March 24 — Concerned Arts Coalition Benefit — "Material Aid for Haiti"
March 25 — .38 Special w/Webb Wilder
March 26 — Private Party

THE COMEDY WORKS
126 Chestnut St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
922-5997
March 20 and 21 — Jeff Stilson, Bill Campbell and Myke Green
March 22 — Keven Sullivan, Mike Stankiewicz and Hood

CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA
Connelly Center
Villanova, Pa.
645-7250
March 20 — The Last Boy Scout
March 21, 22 and 23 — The Nasty Girl

SPECTRUM
Broad and Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-2000
April 3 — Bryan Adams w/The Storm
April 6 and 7 — Metallica
April 22 — Hammer w/Boyz II Men and Josie

TOWER THEATER
69th Street
Upper Darby, Pa.
352-0313
March 22, 23 and 24 — Neil Young
April 5 — Cowboy Junkies w/John Prine
April 17 — MTV 120 Minutes Tour: Big Audio Dynamite II and Public Image Ltd. w/Live and Blind Melon

TROCADERO
1003-05 Arch St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
592-8762
March 20 — Nitzer Ebb
March 27 — The Ocean Blue

23 EAST CABARET
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
896-4600
March 20 — Rhythm & Bluefish
March 21 — Dynagroove w/Rubber Husband
March 24 — Winebottles w/Papa's Gun
March 25 — Eyeopener Club Nite
March 26 — Scott Henderson w/Mountain Wave and The Heartbeats

Movie Theaters

AMC ANTHONY WAYNE THEATER
105 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa.
688-0800

AMC BRYN MAWR TWIN THEATER
824 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
525-2662

ERIC TWIN ARDMORE
34 W. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
642-2000

ERIC KING & QUEEN 6
Valley Forge Shopping Center
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ENTERTAINMENT

.38 Special fires honest rock at Cabaret

By COLEEN KENIREY
Assistant Entertainment Editor

After 15 years of playing together, .38 Special have developed a collaborative attitude which enhances their music and continues to win them fans all over the United States. The band has a popular sound encompassing a variety of ballads and guitar-laden tracks. It has been described as "a balance of thunder and grace." Such chart toppers as "Hold On Loosely," "Caught Up In You," "Back Where You Belong," and their biggest hit to date, "Second Chance," have firmly established .38 Special on the American music scene and have generated a loyal following.

Guitarist Jeff Cartisi, keyboardist Max Carl, singer Donny Van Zant, guitarist Danny Chauncey and drummer Larry Junstorm joined forces with producer Rodney Mills on thier most recent creation, *Bone Against Steel*. Undeniably honest songwriting is the strongest feature of all of .38 Special's ventures. This trait continues on *Bone Against Steel* with songs like "Rebel to Rebel," which has an American hero theme and a simple yet powerful beat.

.38 Special's guitar-oriented sound is best enjoyed in an intimate atmosphere where the acoustics can shine without being overpowered by a complex set or abundantly amplified drums. They are a band with down-to-earth appeal who avoid glitz to concentrate instead on creating a unified interaction of musical talents. They will be featured at the Chestnut Cabaret March 25.

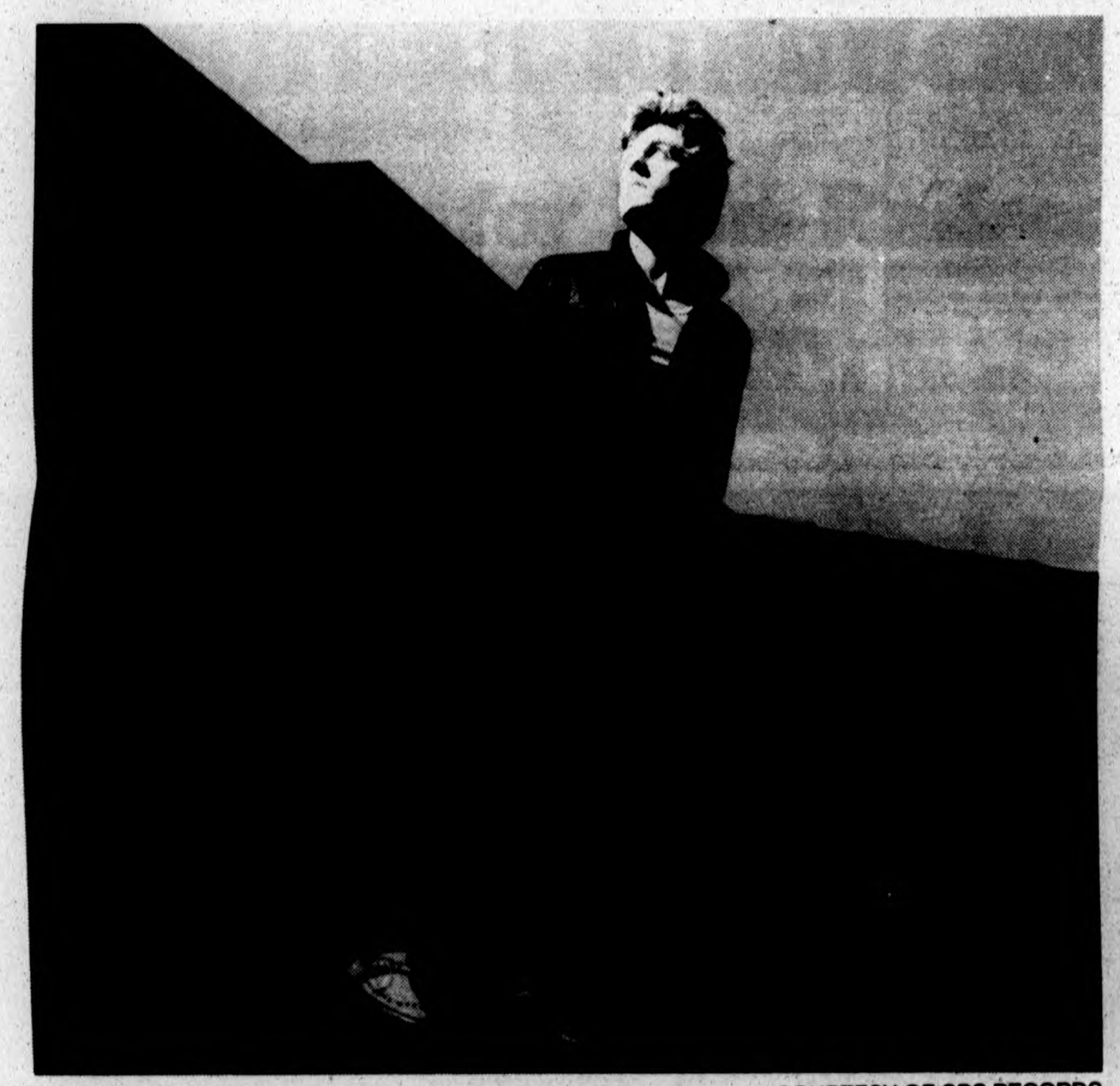
FLASH: Opening for .38 Special is the Southern-based Webb Wilder. Webb Wilder is the name of a man, a band, and a short movie. The man was born in Mississippi, grew up playing with an American Legion Hall band, and ended up forming the band whose sound have been described as "interplanetary southern roots rock." Wilder's name also functioned as part of the title of a film short called "Webb Wilder, Private Eye," which gained a cult following on the USA network's "Night Flight" show.

Unusual is an appropriate synonym for rock quartet Webb Wilder due to the lyrics of their newest release, *Hybrid Vigor*. Song topics range from a soulful tribute to skinless inhabitants of the afterlife in "Skeleton Crew" to a circus worker who obtains his moment of fame on "The Tonight Show" in "Human Cannonball." Their humorous attitude reverberates throughout all the tracks on Hybrid Vigor and their debut effort, *It Came From Nashville*.

Another musical jewel of the South, The Radiators, will perform at the Chestnut Cabaret March 28. The New Orleans-based band combines the diverse sounds of an electric harp called the ombichord, Memphis horns, an organ, and the traditional 12-string acoustic guitar. Ed Volker, Dave Malone and Camile Boudin provide the powerful vocals with Reggie Scanlon on bass, Frank Bua on drums and Glenn Sears doing percussion.

Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumblers will arrive at the 23 East Cabaret March 27 and 28. The gritty rock group was featured at Villanova last year.

.38 Special takes to the stage at the Chestnut Cabaret.
COURTESY OF CHARISMA RECORDS


Tommy Conwell jams at 23 East Mar. 21 and 28
COURTESY OF CBS RECORDS

Webb Wilder struts his stuff across the Cabaret Stage.
COURTESY OF PRAXIS ENTERTAINMENT

COURTESY OF EPIC RECORDS
The Radiators hit the Chestnut Cabaret March 28.

Roxette reflects on fame

Continued from page 21

careers behind. But we wanted to branch out into English."

V: The songs seem more full on *Joyride*. Was that your approach? (As Gessle begins to answer, Marie gracefully walks in and sits beside me diving into the interview as if she is striving to catch up on what she has missed.)

GESSLE: "Bigger sound and well produced. We spent hours on just the title song alone. We tried to push Roxette as far as it could go, at this point, making it as smooth as possible."

V: How do you remove yourself from all the hype and pressure and not let that overtake or affect your creative side?

FREDRIKSSON: "We have been doing this for such a long time. You establish a certain amount of confidence in yourself. It's not like the first time. You know you can do it. Plus we are surrounded by people that we have worked with for so long that we are relaxed and comfortable with the atmosphere."

GESSLE: "Returning to Sweden and recording there is an escape as well. You get away from all the pressure. Plus, records in Sweden disappear very quickly so you don't feel that overwhelming success."

V: On your album you have an interesting statement, 'Don't bore us, get to the chorus.' Is this your theme or creed?

FREDRIKSSON: "Oh. That was sort of an inside joke with our manager. We were driving around one day and in America you have these l-o-n-g rap 12" mixes that go on forever. So our manager shouted it out one day and it kind of stuck with us. Per even has it printed on his guitar picks."

V: What type of music influences your vocals (directed to Marie)?

FREDRIKSSON: "I love R&B. I love to listen to old blues because I love to improvise myself. Our song "Soul Deep," (a song off *Joyride* that originally appeared on their first LP) is my outlet to that type of music."

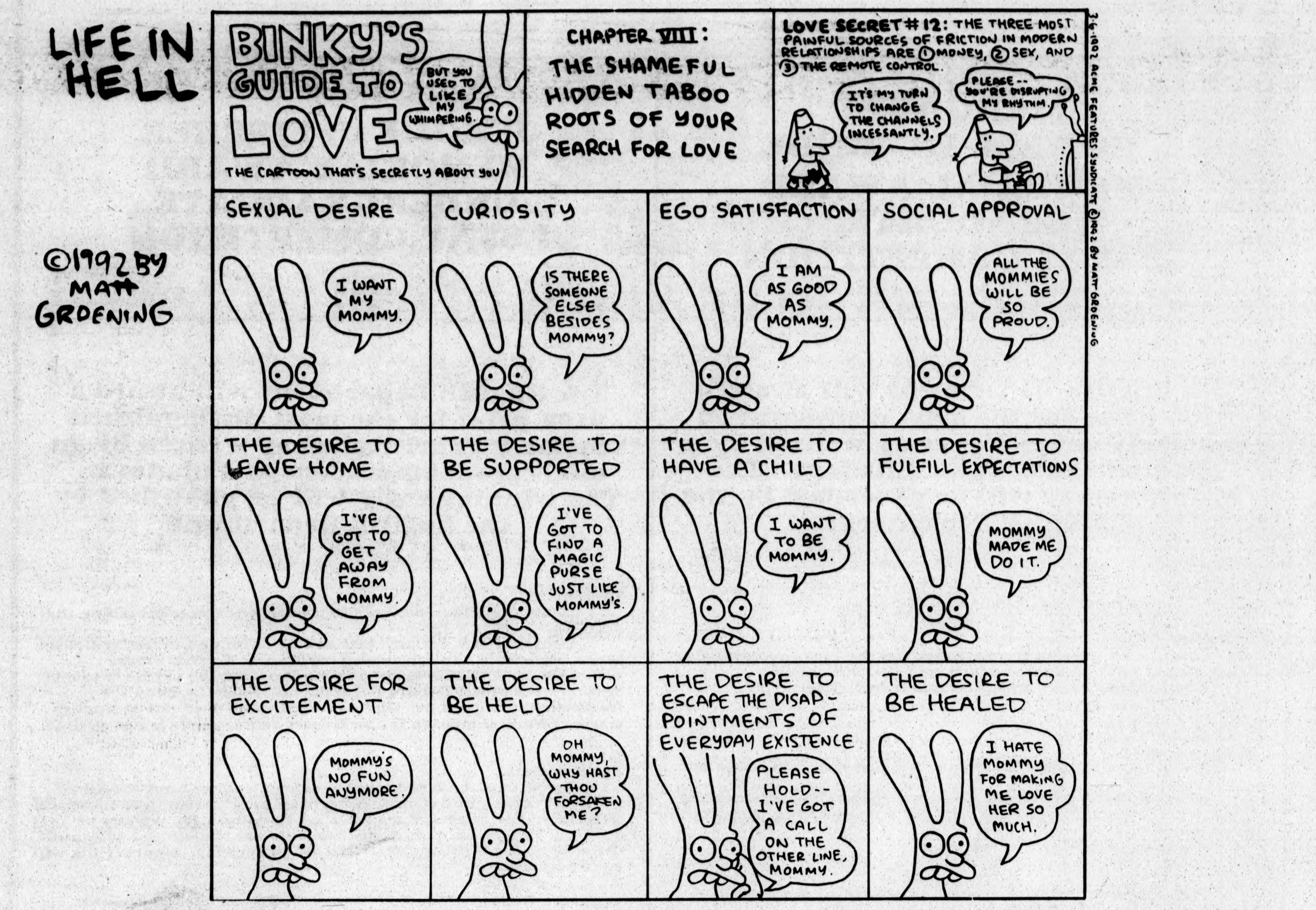
V: What was the band Mama's Barn and what was your affiliation with them (directed to Marie)?

FREDRIKSSON: "It was my first band that I got a record deal with. I was only 19 at the time. But it was just before I went into my solo career. Then I jumped into Roxette because I wanted to write more and share a large part of the creative input with others."

V: The theme of love seems to be rather frequent throughout your songs such as 'the Big L,' 'Hot-blooded' and '(do you get) Excited?' Is love your biggest inspiration?

GESSLE: "It's the most important thing in life. When you write a lyric you not only want it to reflect your opinions, but be able to communicate with others as well. Love is identifiable to all. It's a language we all understand, whether negative or positive."

Hammer
and
Boyz II Men
on April 22
at the
Spectrum.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BUT YOU USED TO LIKE MY WHIMPERING.
CHAPTER VIII: THE SHAMEFUL HIDDEN TABOO ROOTS OF YOUR SEARCH FOR LOVE
LOVE SECRET #12: THE THREE MOST PAINFUL SOURCES OF FRICTION IN MODERN RELATIONSHIPS ARE ① MONEY, ② SEX, AND ③ THE REMOTE CONTROL.
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PLEASE -- YOU'RE DISRUPTING MY RHYTHM.
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I WANT MY MOMMY.
CURIOSITY
IS THERE SOMEONE ELSE BESIDES MOMMY?
EGO SATISFACTION
I AM AS GOOD AS MOMMY.
SOCIAL APPROVAL
ALL THE MOMMIES WILL BE SO PROUD.
THE DESIRE TO LEAVE HOME
I'VE GOT TO GET AWAY FROM MOMMY.
THE DESIRE TO BE SUPPORTED
I'VE GOT TO FIND A MAGIC PURSE JUST LIKE MOMMY'S.
THE DESIRE TO HAVE A CHILD
I WANT TO BE MOMMY.
THE DESIRE TO FULFILL EXPECTATIONS
MOMMY MADE ME DO IT.
THE DESIRE FOR EXCITEMENT
MOMMY'S NO FUN ANYMORE.
THE DESIRE TO BE HELD
OH MOMMY, WHY HAST THOU FORSAKEN ME?
THE DESIRE TO ESCAPE THE DISAPPOINTMENTS OF EVERYDAY EXISTENCE
PLEASE HOLD -- I'VE GOT A CALL ON THE OTHER LINE, MOMMY.
THE DESIRE TO BE HEALED
I HATE MOMMY FOR MAKING ME LOVE HER SO MUCH.
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MARGARET POWELL ESMONDE MEMORIAL AWARD GRADUATE ESSAY COMPETITION

The English Department will award a $100 prize for the most distinguished scholarly or critical essay written by a graduate student at Villanova. The winning essay will be published by the English Department.

Eligibility:

Essays must have been written within the year preceding the deadline and for a graduate English course at Villanova.

Work submitted for an M.A. thesis is ineligible.

Requirements:

Essays must be typed, double-spaced, and may not exceed 20 pages in length.

Essays must be written in MLA style (parenthetical citations). For reference see the MLA Handbook for Writers of Research Papers, third edition.

Manuscripts will not be returned.

Five copies of the essay must be submitted to the English Department secretary, 201 Vasey, by April 1, 1992.

JEROME J. FISCHER MEMORIAL AWARD UNDERGRADUATE ESSAY COMPETITION

The English Department will award a $100 prize for the most distinguished scholarly or critical essay written by an undergraduate student at Villanova. The winning essay will be published by the English Department.

Eligibility:

Essays must have been written within the year preceding the deadline.

Essays written for any Arts and Sciences or University College course numbered 1101 or above (any Honors English course numbered 2000 or above) are eligible provided the course is taught by a member of the English Department. Papers written for freshman courses are not eligible. Applicants need not be English majors. Work submitted for an Honors senior thesis is not eligible.

Requirements:

Essays must be typed, double-spaced, and may not exceed 20 pages in length. Essays must be written in MLA style (parenthetical citations). For reference see the MLA Handbook for Writers of Research Papers, third edition. Students are encouraged to consult the staff of the Writing Center for aid in revising. Manuscripts will not be returned.

Five copies of the essay must be submitted to the English Department secretary, 201 Vasey, by April 1, 1992.

Villanova University Peace & Justice

Peace and Justice Week
March 22 to 28, 1992

Monday, March 23, 1992

4 PM Movie: Romero – Center for Peace & Justice

8 PM Opening for Renewal Week –Corr Chapel
From Ashes to Easter–Lent: A Call to Action
Joseph Mostardi, O.S.A.

Tuesday, March 24, 1992

4:30 PM Tea with Tatiana Pavlova–What Life Looks Like Now in the Former Soviet Union. Bartley, Room 209

8 PM Corr Chapel–" Haunted by God " A dramatic presentation on the life of Dorothy Day.

Wednesday, March 25, 1992

4:30 PM "Health Care Issues in the Presidential Debates"
Presenters: James McCartney, O.S.A. (Philosophy)
Donna Tartasky, (Nursing)
Bartley 110

Thursday, March 26, 1992

4 PM Movie: The Mission– Center for Peace and Justice

4:30 PM Elizabeth Norman (Rutgers University, College of Nursing)
"Nurses' Experiences of the Vietnam War"
Bartley 110

7:30 PM Villanova Room— Charles Currie, S.J.
The Jesuit Case: Implications for the Future of El Salvador.

Saturday, March 28, 1992

1 PM to 4:30 PM EARTH DAY–a day to celebrate the EARTH. Various outdoor activities on Mendel Field are planned for the day. There will also be workshops on the environment.

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A season of ups and downs

By JASON CARNEY
Staff Reporter

Thirteen seconds to play, down two to the Orangemen. Lance Miller gets the ball, slashes left down the lane and throws up an off-balance shot over Autry . . .

What was to follow seemed to last a lifetime. As the ball remained in the air for five seconds, a myriad of players relentessly went after it before it settled into the arms of Syracuse's Dave Johnson and amazingly, Villanova's NCAA hopes came to a sudden halt.

Didn't Syracuse know that this is March Madness? Villanova's time to once again shine and show the rest of the country that its brand of ball is at its finest. What about the past six straight Big East victories that caused a lot of skeptics to hop on the 'Nova bandwagon? Miami, Seton Hall, Miami again, Pitt, Providence and Syracuse each dropped in succession, and with each passing conquest Villanova supporters could not help but wonder if their Cats could sneak into the field of 64. Unfortunately, their dreams were dashed.

Coach Rollie Massimino has stated that his '91-'92 edition was on a "mission" and they were one of the most enjoyable teams he has coached in recent memory. He faces a difficult task next season since he must replace his three captains. In Greg Woodard he loses a player who consistently hit the open outside shot and softened the defense. Marc Dowdell provided a stabilizing influence whose passing ability and outside shooting touch aided the team's attack. Chris Walker, the Cat's floor general from Texas, will be sorely missed for his feistiness and ability to step up and hit the big shot.

However, the Wildcats' cupboard is not bare. Second-team all-Big East guard Lance Miller returns for his senior season along with center James Bryson, who must prove he can play consistently as well as he did at the end of the season.

Arron Bain and Calvin Byrd will each be expected to pick up the scoring slack and big things will be expected from Temple transfer Jonathan Haynes at point guard. Villanova also has an incoming recruiting class of four, where point guard Lawrence Thomas and 6-foot-4 shooting guard Roscoe Harris should step in immediately and become impact players.

Much was expected of this year's seasoned Cats. Next year's unit may benefit being away from the limelight. They still have a veteran nucleus. Without the pressures of being picked to finish high in the Big East conference, they could flourish.

It's tough to look at this year's club without wondering, "what if?" Villanova had too many valleys and not enough peaks. The Cats were virtually eliminated after they came out of the gate with an abysmal 2-6 start. The lows came in the form of losses to Hawaii, LaSalle and a season opening blowout to Houston. The frustration culminated in the middle of February with Villanova's worst loss ever in the Big East at the hands of Boston College.

'Nova's talented club picked its spots when showcasing its ability. A breathtaking two-point loss to perennial power Alabama, a sweep over regular season champion Seton Hall and dominance against Syracuse displayed 'Nova ball at its best.

A tough 3-2 matchup zone that would lead to a controlled fast-break or a half-court motion offense that worked the shot clock perfectly was a hallmark for success. Also, keeping the opponent's score under 70 points seemingly guaranteed a win.

Villanova probably finished two victories short of making the big dance. The NIT is not embarrassing. Yet, it is like kissing your sister. Villanova will surely give its best in the tournament, but the same excitement isn't generated as in the NCAAs.

Thus, basketball fervor will soon die down along the Main Line until next fall, when each V.U. fan can again get excited for another season of Wildcat ball. Until then one only wonders "what if . . . "

Miller gets the ball with the clock winding down, he slashes left down the lane and throws up an off-balance shot over Autry and . . .

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Women's Swimming Team

The Cats capped off their best season ever by winning the Big East Championship and dethroning Pittsburgh, the champion for the last 11 years. In what was a total team effort, Nova overcame a deficit heading into the final day of the competition to pull away from second-place Miami by 42 points. All 18 team members earned points in the meet. Lisa Flood was named the Outstanding Woman Performer for the second consecutive year.

A young team, the Cats should again challenge the nation's elite next season when they will attempt to defend their first-ever Big East crown. Only two seniors will graduate, leaving 'Nova with a promising future for years to come.

Softball starts 2-0

By ED WASIELEWSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

Chalk up two wins for the softball team.

Opening the 1992 season on the *road at West Chester University, 'Nova swept the Rams in a doubleheader to start its new campaign 2-0.*

Head Coach Maria DiBernardi and the Cats used a five-run fourth inning to defeat W.C.U. in the first game 7-4. Junior pitcher Amy Meisinger capably handcuffed the Rams, giving up just two earned runs on five hits. Meisinger went the distance and earned her first victory of the season.

The Cats took a 6-0 lead into the bottom half of the fourth when West Chester rallied for four runs. With a tenuous 6-4 lead, 'Nova shut out the Rams the rest of the way to secure the win. Junior catcher Sharon Palmieri, 2-for-4 with one RBI, and sophomore Dina Squilanti, 1-for-2 with two runs scored, paced the offense.

In the second game, the Cats scored two runs in the sixth inning to beat West Chester 6-5 in a game shortened by darkness.

Up 2-0 after one inning, sophomore pitcher Michele Martin surrendered six hits in the second as the Rams seized a 4-2 lead. In a back and forth game, the Cats notched two runs in each the fourth and sixth for a two-run lead.

In the bottom frame of the sixth, the host Rams reached Martin for one run before Meisinger came in to retire the side. Meisinger stranded two runners and saved the victory for Martin.

Once again, Palmieri (2-for-4, one RBI) and Squilanti (2-for-2, two runs) led the Cats attack.

In its next game, 'Nova travels to Long Island for a matchup against Hofstra University tomorrow at 3 p.m.

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Lady Cats trounce Eastern 16-2

By ALEX SCOFIELD
Staff Reporter

With or without spring-like weather, the Villanova women's lacrosse team was ready to begin the 1992 season one week ago. After a pair of games on bitterly cold days, the Wildcats warmed up for the upcoming season with a split. After clobbering Eastern College in the season opener 16-2, the Wildcats lost to nationally-ranked University of Vermont by a score of 11-6.

With a convincing win already in their pockets, the stickwomen hosted UVM, the No. 20 team in the country. "[The Catamounts] play strong ball and they're very fast," said Villanova Head Coach Moira Lewis.

For the first 10 minutes of the game, Vermont bewildered the Wildcats with its speed and unorthodox playing style. Forsaking their assigned positions, the UVM players clustered wherever the ball was, at 10:03 into the first half, Vermont held a 5-1 lead over Villanova.

At various intervals throughout the rest of the game, 'Nova was able to exploit the strategy employed by UVM. Villanova attack-woman Monica Hopson broke free from the crowded competition on a coast-to-coast dash and netted a goal midway through the first half. Less than a half-minute later, 'Nova's Kelly Morley caught the Catamounts off guard when she put one between the pipes, narrowing UVM's lead to 5-3.

However, Vermont's Carrie Towers was unstoppable throughout the game. Every time Villanova scored, Towers was able to answer with a quick-stick goal or a bounce shot. Her five goals made the difference as the Catamounts took the contest.

The matchup against Eastern College March 13 proved to be a mismatch. Though the Eagles were able to put up a fight for the first ten minutes of the game, they were absolutely punchless afterwards. The Wildcats extended a 10-2 halftime lead into a 16-2 rout by game's end.

Starring for the Cats in the season opener was junior Leigh Ann Leone, last year's leading goal-scorer with 27. In the second half, she moved at will through the Eastern defense, prompting high praise from Lewis. "Leigh Anne is very intelligent when she goes to the goal," said Lewis. "She's a good cutter — real strong and determined.

Another early-season leader on the squad has been Hopson. In the UVM game she found many ways to outsmart the Catamount game-plan. Early in the second half, she was on the receiving end of a passing sequence and bolted downfield and one one-on-one matchup against the lone Vermont fired a low screen shot through the UVM defense that caught Vermont's goalie Rachel Bischoff completely off-guard.

"I'm very happy with the way we've played," said Lewis after the second game. "They know where each other is going to be on the field and they're playing together like a team."

Villanovan hosts the University of New Hampshire tomorrow and then plays on the road for two games.

> ***I'm very happy with the way we've played. They know where each other is going to be on the field and they're playing together like a team.***
> *Head Coach Moira Lewis*

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Sophomore Scott Chisholm races downfield in the Cats' recent loss to Penn State.

Tennis begins strong

By JUSTIN KESTNER
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1992 men's tennis team is hoping to emulate the success of last year's squad, which went 15-5. Dr. Robert Langran is back for his 26th season as coach of the Cats with a career record of 309-170 entering this season. Langran also has coached the women's tennis team for the past 24 seasons.

'Nova is coming off a 5-2 victory over Haverford College March 16. The match was originally scheduled to be played at the St. Mary Courts at Villanova but was moved indoors to Haverford due to inclement weather.

Senior Mark Pizzi earned a victory in his No. 1 singles match. Last season, Pizzi posted an overall record of 18-2, including a 17-2 mark at No. 3 singles.

Tom Boutrous registered a win at No. 2 singles to pick up where he left off last season. Boutrous went an impressive 16-3 at No. 2 singles last year as a freshman. He also plays No. 2 doubles for the Cats.

Senior Stephen Forrest lost at No. 3 singles. He is making the jump from No. 5 singles, where he had a 14-4 mark last season. Like Boutrous, Forrest also plays doubles, combining with Dan DaRos to form the No. 1 doubles team.

At No. 4 singles, Brian Cavalier gave the Cats their third win of the match. Andy Sullivan scored a victory at No. 5 singles to hand the Cats a 4-1 advantage over Haverford.

Forrest and DaRos sealed the match with their victory at No. 1 doubles. The No. 2 and 3 doubles matches were not played due to a scheduling conflict.

The Cats are returning eight of their top ten performers from last season. With that experience they combine a core of talented underclassmen to form a potentially solid team.

"I think we are a deep, solid team," said Forrest. "We have a good team and we should be able to give anybody, any team, a good match."

The Cats will try to maintain their early success today when they host Colgate University at 2 p.m. The action continues tomorrow when 'Nova travels to South Orange, N.J., to play the Pirates of Seton Hall. The Cats will be back home to host New York University March 22 at 12 p.m.

Men's lax falls to Penn, PSU

By BOB TRAVISANO
Staff Reporter

After two rousing victories over Michigan and Notre Dame, the men's lacrosse team fell back to earth with two straight defeats. The first loss was a 9-7 heartbreaker to University of Pennsylvania and the most recent was a 16-8 drubbing at the hands of Penn State.

The Penn affair was a close game for the first three quarters, with Villanova dictating the tempo. In the final period, Villanova made a few costly errors and could not clear the ball and allowed No. 15 Penn back into the game. 'Nova was down only one goal, 8-7, with one minute left when it pulled its goalie to bolster its offense, leaving an open net. Penn iced the game with a score.

Still hurting from the tough loss three days before, 'Nova seemed affected early in the game as Penn St. raced to a five goal lead. 'Nova pulled to within two later in the half before Penn St. kicked into an overdrive which the Cats could not catch, enroute to the defeat. Another downside to this loss was when Sean Haggerty, an explosive goal-scorer, went down with a knee injury early in the first half. Junior Brian Cash, though, stepped in at goalie and had some excellent saves in defeat. As of this game Penn St. was ranked 18th in the national poll.

Leading the Wildcat offensive attack this season is senior midfielder Sean Haggerty with eight goals and three assists, followed by Jason Foote with eight goals and two assists and sophomore Rick Bontatibus with five goals and five assists. Other noteworthy performers are Tom Anderson, Sol Mahoney, Scott Chisholm and Doug Deroucher. Also, freshman Brian Goger looks to be a future threat with the offense.

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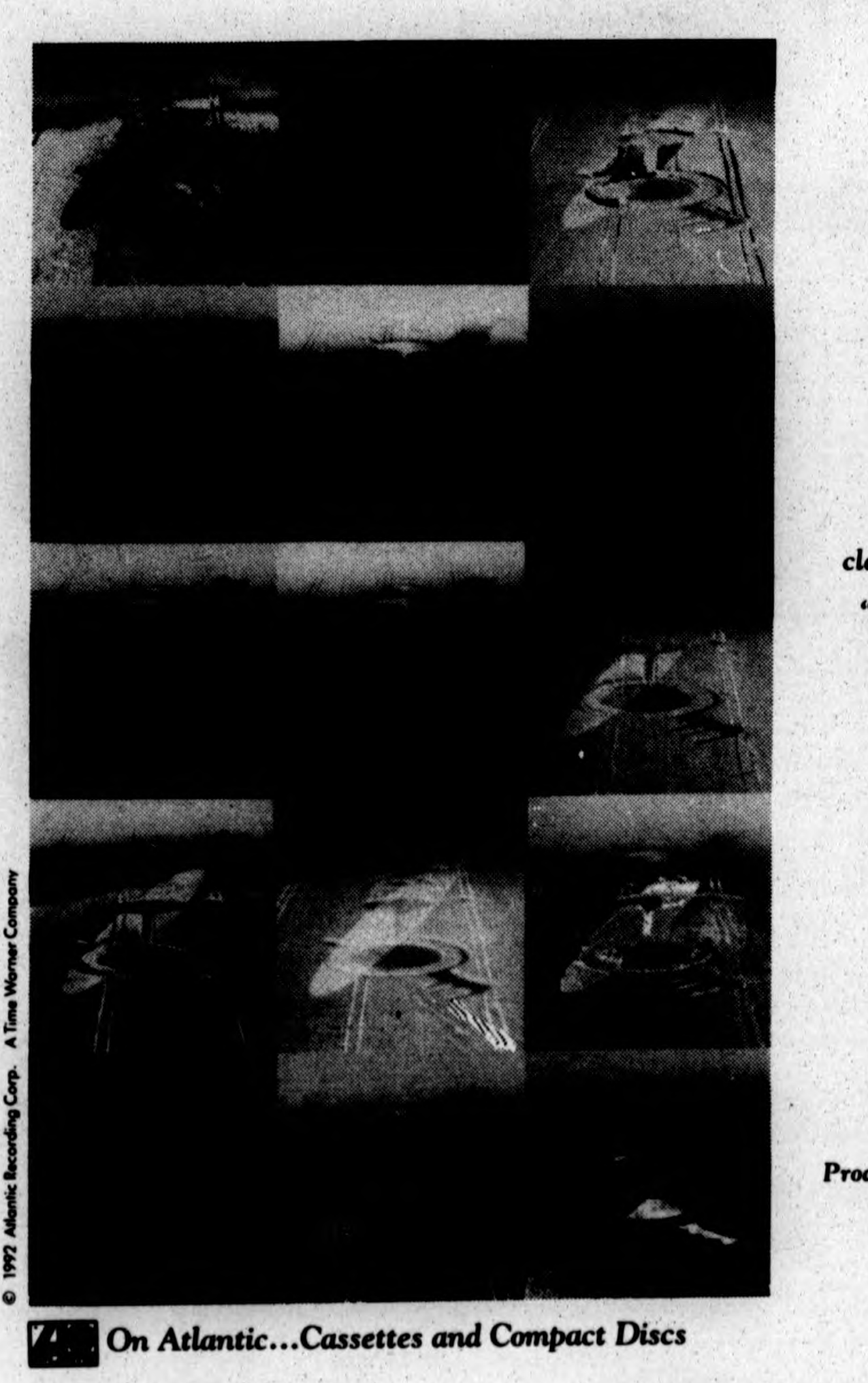

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Men struggle in NCAAs; Gariba out with injury

By LARRY LANZA
Staff Reporter

After heading into the meet in position for a strong team showing, an injury and a dropped baton resulted in the Villanova men's track team being shut out at the NCAA Indoor Championships March 13-14 at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis.

Having arrived as one of the top five entrants in the 55-meter dash, junior Salaam Gariba became the first Wildcat disappointment just prior to his second qualifying heat. It was at that time that Gariba was forced to withdraw from the 55-meter competition due to problems with a hamstring he had injured a week earlier at the IC4A Championships.

Prior to withdrawing, Gariba had run a 6.29 in the quarterfinals to finish fourth in his heat and qualify for the semifinals. The eventual winner of the finals was Michael Green of Clemson, who ran 6.08 to outrun the rest of the field.

The Wildcats' 4x800-meter relay also entered the meet with a chance to win. Through the semifinals, those chances remained intact as junior Brad Sumner anchored the Cats with a 1:48 final half-mile leg to lead 'Nova into the finals with a 7:20 qualifying time.

In the finals things continued to go well for Villanova through the first three legs. Sophomore Michael Going cut through early traffic to take Villanova to a 1:52 start on the opening half-mile leg. Freshman Louie Quintana and senior Finn Kelly then followed with back-to-back 1:49 legs to set up Sumner on the anchor.

On the anchor leg the bad luck struck. While running in a pack of five runners battling for second place behind leading Florida, Sumner had the baton kicked from his hand by the heel of another runner. Before Sumner had regained the baton, a gap of over 70 meters from the group had developed and 'Nova's hopes had ended.

The Cats went on to finish seventh in 7:32, while Florida took the title in 7:18.

"It's unfortunate because you don't see many dropped batons," said Head Coach Marty Stern, "so if it doesn't happen often, and we just dropped one, I guess we won't drop one for a while."

Villanova's only other competitor in the championship was junior Terrence Mahon, who finished seventh in the 5000-meter in 14:11, 30 seconds behind winner Jon Brown of Iowa St.

Mahon is currently preparing to run in the U.S. Olympic Trials Marathon April 11 in Columbus, Ohio.

This year's team title was again claimed by defending champion Arkansas. The Razorbacks collected 53 points to hold off a strong challenge by runner-up Clemson (46). Arkansas has now won the last two NCAA indoor championships as well as the last two NCAA cross-country championships. Only Tennessee's victory in last season's NCAA outdoor championships in Eugene, Ore. stands in the way of an Arkansas streak.

Finishing eight points behind Clemson in third was Florida, while LSU took fourth and Georgetown and UTEP tied for fifth. Rounding out the top 10 were North Carolina, Baylor, Iowa St., and, in a tie for 10th, Indiana, Ohio St., and SMU.

After a week off from competition, Villanova opens its outdoor season in California March 28 at UC-Irvine's Anteater Invitational.

Baseball rips Textile

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Sports Editor

In a span of one week, the 'Nova baseball team went from playing among the palm trees in sunny Florida to playing amidst snow flurries in wintry-like Pennsylvania. The weather change has brought out some good in the 4-7 Cats, as they have won three of their last four, including a 11-5 win over Philadelphia Textile.

"I'm happy with some, but overall things have not been good," said Head Coach George Bennett. "We've been getting spotty hitting and spotty pitching but can't seem to put the two together."

Against Textile March 17, the Cats were able to combine hitting with pitching in the victory. The win came on the heels of two one-run games, an 8-7 squeaker over LaSalle and a tough 7-6 road loss to rival St. Joseph's.

"We lost the game [against St. Joseph's] defensively by dropping three fly balls," said Bennett. "Against LaSalle it was just a matter of hanging on plus great relief help from freshman Dave Herr."

Bennett has been pleased with the play of outfielders Ryan McGinty and Dan Mariniello, second baseman Chris Massella and pitcher Larry Kingsbury. McGinty is leading the team with a .448 batting average and Kingsbury, who is pitching "better than ever" according to Bennett, has three of the team's four victories.

"Overall, we're playing erratically. Some are playing well but the rest have to concentrate," said Bennett.

This weekend the Cats will host conference foe St. John's in a three-game series, beginning Saturday with a doubleheader at noon.

As far as the Cats are concerned, they will take this cold weather over Florida's all Spring as long as the victories follow suit.

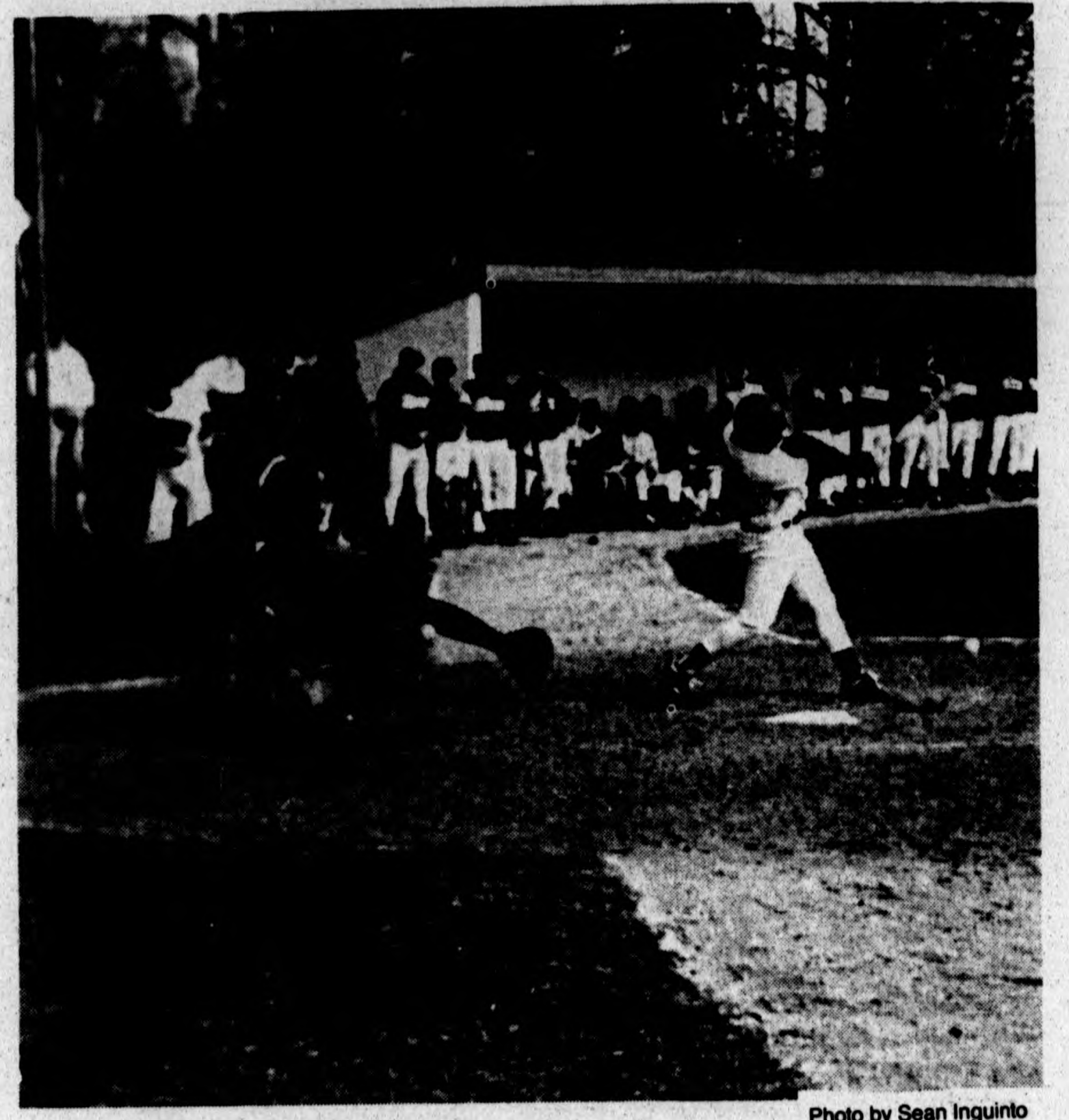
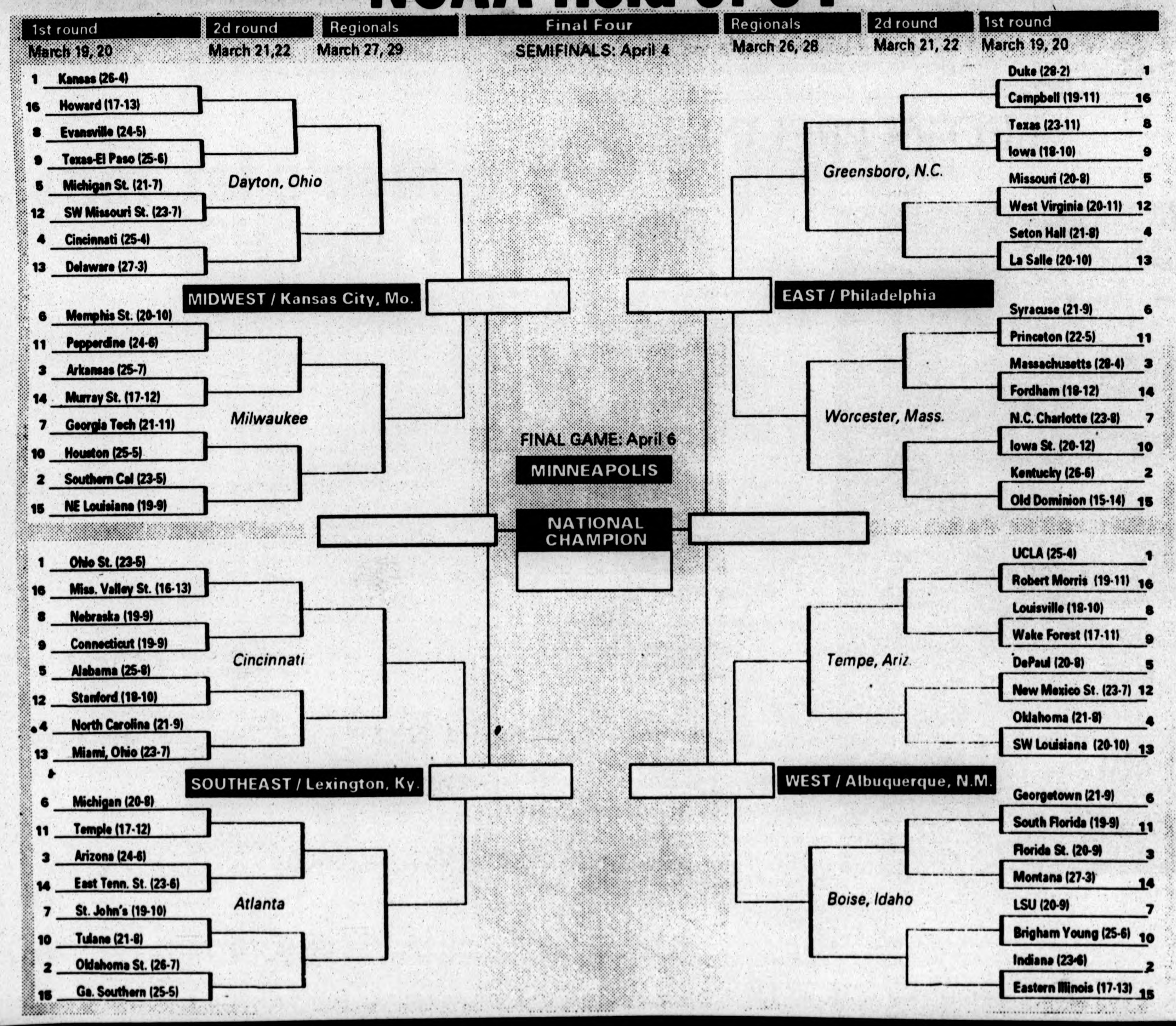


Photo by Sean Inguinto

Kevin Armstrong drives the ball up the middle for the 4-7 Cats.

NCAA field of 64



★★★★ Men's Week in Review ★★★

By JUSTIN KESTNER
Assistant Sports Editor

In what has been a down year for the conference, the Big East sent only five teams into the NCAA Tournament — Seton Hall, Syracuse, Georgetown, St. John's and Connecticut. In recent years, the Big East has been represented by six or seven schools. As further proof of the Big East's relatively low power rating, no conference member was seeded higher than fourth in their respective region. Normally a powerhouse, the conference commands at least a two or three seed for its best team annually.

In addition to the teams in the NCAAs, Villanova, Pittsburgh, and Boston College received bids to the National Invitational Tournament.

Seton Hall, the top seed in the Big East Tournament, was seeded fourth in the East Region. The Hall was matched up against Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference champion La Salle in a contest held yesterday. Should the Pirates (21-8) survive this game, they would most likely play fifth-seeded Missouri tomorrow.

In the Big East Tournament, Seton Hall was ousted by eventual champion Syracuse, 70-66, in the semifinals. In the quarterfinals, the Pirates defeated a scrappy Boston College squad after trailing by six at the half.

The Pirates have tournament experience, reaching the West Regional Final last season. In Terry Dehere and Jerry Walker, Seton Hall has a potent inside-outside combination. The Hall has been playing very well recently and should maintain this level in the tournament.

Prediction: If Dehere is consistent and guard Bryan Caver plays smart, Seton Hall should reach the Sweet 16, but they will not get past Duke.

Syracuse captured the Big East Championship and the sixth seed in the East Region. The Orangemen will play Ivy League champion Princeton tonight in Worcester, Mass. If the Orangemen can avoid being ambushed by the Tigers, they would most likely face upstart Massachusetts on Sunday.

Syracuse battled its way to the Big East Championship behind the strong play of Dave Johnson and its ability to win the close games. The Orangemen won their three contests by a total of nine points. In the championship game, Johnson drained a foul-line jumper over Alonzo Mourning with four seconds left to hand Syracuse a 56-54 victory against Georgetown and took the Big East crown.

Syracuse is a young team that feeds on emotion. The Orangemen rely heavily on the three-pointer and the play of Johnson. Under Coach Jim Boeheim, Syracuse has a history of underachieving in the NCAA Tournament. But this season the Orangemen have maximized their potential.

Prediction: Look for Syracuse to escape Princeton and possibly send UMass home early.

Georgetown was seeded sixth in the West Region and played South Florida yesterday. Should the Hoyas defeat the Big South champs, they would face the LSU/BYU winner on Saturday.

In the Big East Tournament, G'town lost to Syracuse in the finals after defeating St. John's in the semis, 68-64. Mourning added to his awards collection by being named the tournament's MVP. He set tournament records for total points (76) and free throws (38 for 52). It is only the second time that a player has won the award and not been on the championship team.

The Hoyas will advance only as far as Mourning can take them. Guards Joey Brown and Irvin Church must supply consistent outside scoring if G'town is to get past the second round.

Prediction: Georgetown has played well on the road all season and is another hard-working squad. But do not expect Mourning and Company to get past the second round.

St. John's has received the seventh seed in the Southeast Region and will play Tulane today. If the Johnnies prevail, they likely will face Oklahoma State, the region's second seed, Sunday.

St. John's defeated Connecticut in overtime before falling to Georgetown in the semifinals of the Big East Tournament. The Redmen have now lost two of their last three, both at Madison Square Garden.

St. John's has had a recent problem of converting its opportunities inside the lane. The Redmen must correct this quickly if they hope to survive in the NCAAs.

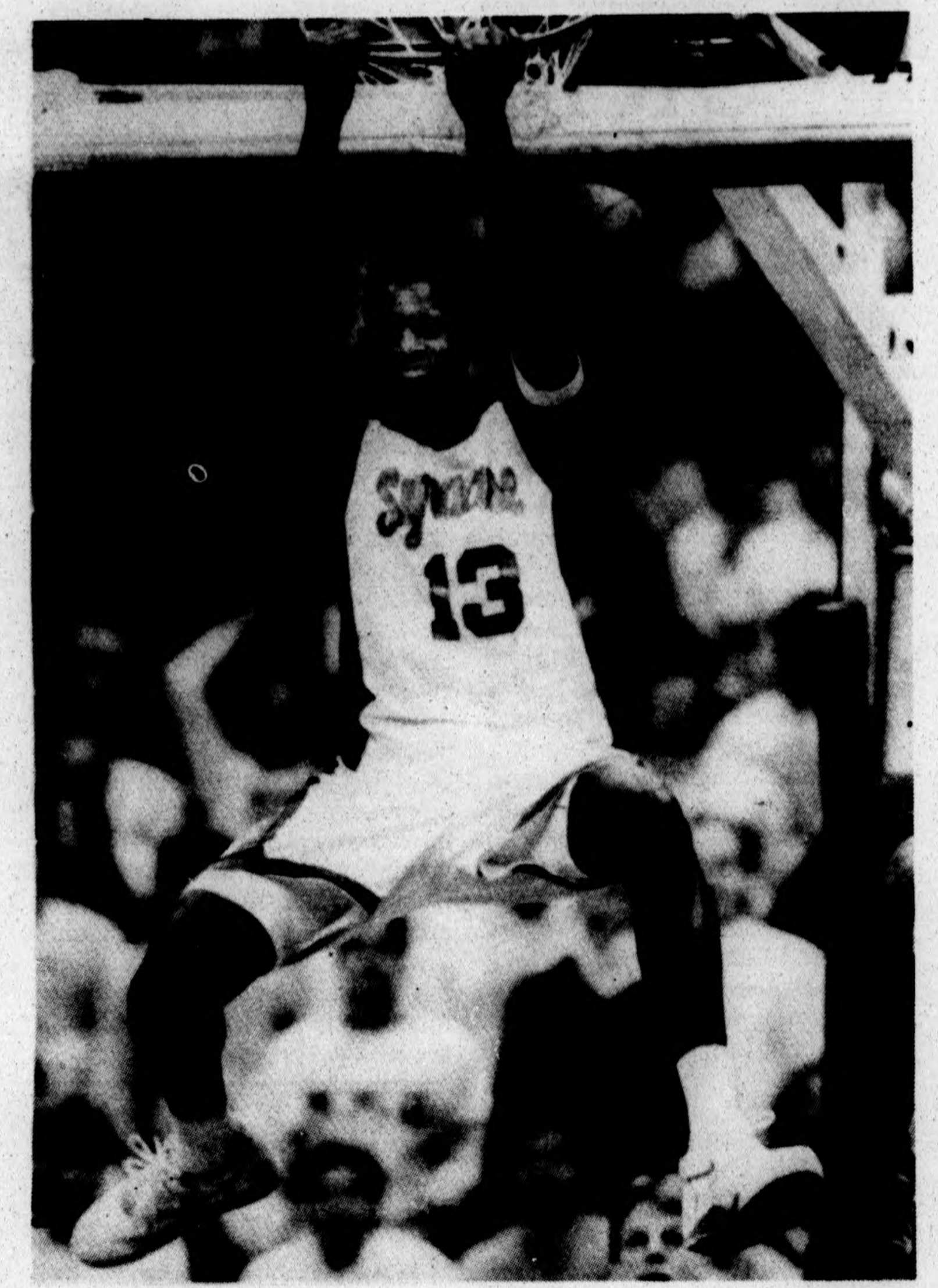
Prediction: Defense and Malik Sealy should propel St. John's past Tulane, but Byron Houston and Oklahoma State will prove to be too much in the second round.

Connecticut (19-9) has been seeded eighth in the Southeast Region and played Nebraska (19-10) yesterday. If UConn was successful, it would face top-seeded Ohio State tomorrow.

UConn was ousted in the quarterfinals of the Big East Tournament by St. John's in overtime. The Huskies have never regained the form that earned them a Top 10 ranking early in the season.

UConn played Nebraska without center Rod Sellers, suspended as a result of his behavior in a game against Duke in last year's NCAA Tournament.

Prediction: UConn will have probably lost already.



FILE PHOTO

Conrad McRae is the force in the middle for the surging Orangemen.

College basketball's best 64

Continued from page 32

out in the second round.

25. Watching your team get knocked out in the first round.
26. The Big Five receiving two bids. Sadly, 'Nova was not one of them.
27. The slow down, methodical, boring style of Princeton basketball. They truly define a sleeper team. Why do you think they play at 10 p.m. tonight?
28. Having 65 teams would be too many; 63 not enough.
29. No Notre Dame. Good thing this college committee selects teams on the basis of performance, not tradition.
30. Tulane's Posse (must be in full effect to pull off the upset).
31. St. John's Malik Sealy.
32. Long, baggy shorts and tube socks.
33. Ohio State's grey shoes.
34. Evansville's tee-shirt style jerseys.
35. Stephen HOWARD and Byron HOUSTON. How did DePaul and Oklahoma St. acquire their services?
36. Great coaches — Krzyzewski, Pitino, Sanderson, Carlesimo, etc.
37. The Big Ten conference showing how overrated it is.
38. Finally, a viable excuse for neglecting your studies.
39. USC's Harold Miner. A major star.
40. Lose one game and you are out. No seven-game series or homecourt advantage.
41. Five fabulous free-flying freshmen from Michigan feeling Final Four fever.
42. Watching Bobby Knight act like a little baby after Indiana loses.
43. Evansville's Parrish Casebier. A name like that and you know he can play.
44. Bobby Hurley.
45. Brian Davis.
46. Grant Hill.
47. Thomas Hill.
48. Christian Laettner.
49. Duke (see 44-48). The quintessential role players.
50. Knowing that Terry Dehere does not have to worry about turning in his English paper on Monday.
51. Shaquille O'Neil. He deserves to be mentioned twice.
52. No UNLV. They should have been banned last year.
53. CBS on-court reporter Andrea Joyce telling us something we did not know. Like, who put the divot in the side of Syracuse's Lawrence Moten's hair?
54. There are no teams with losing records.
55. West Virginia (see 20).
56. Unlike their football counterparts, the bids are given out at the end of the season. So the teams are seeded where they should be.
57. No Brent Musberger. Thank God he is with ABC.
58. Lethal Weapon 3, Part II. Arkansas players Todd Day, Lee Mayberry and Oliver Miller. Would win any three-on-three tourney in the land.
59. Die Hard 4. Probable fourth consecutive opening round loss for Princeton (Georgetown, Arkansas, 'Nova, Syracuse).
60. Cinderella's clock reading 3 p.m.
61. Bandwagon teams. "I've been following Murray St. all year."
62. There will not be any co-champs.
63. The possibility, slim as it may be, that the Campbell Camels win the whole thing. Then, instead of buying a hat or a pair of sweats with their logo, everyone would buy their cigarettes.
64. No matter who wins, they can never play a better game than Villanova did in 1985.

★★★★★★★★★★★

NCAA road to Minneapolis

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Sports Editor

After about 9,000 games involving 300 teams encompassing four months, college basketball has all come down to this: a 64-team field in a single elimination tournament. The stakes are high. The pressure is intense. There is no margin for error.

March Madness is officially here as the NCAA Tournament swings into action this weekend. As usual, the high level of uncertainty makes this year's tournament very hard to predict. The only thing for sure right now is that Duke is the team to beat. After that, it is anybody's guess.

MIDWEST REGIONAL

Top Seeds: Kansas, USC, Arkansas, Cincinnati

Top Players: Harold Miner, USC; Todd Day, Arkansas; Doug Christie, Pepperdine; Anfernee Hardaway, Memphis State

Best first round game: Georgia Tech vs. Houston

Possible Upset: Delaware over Cincinnati

Darkhorse: Evansville

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL

Top Seeds: Ohio State, Oklahoma State, Arizona, North Carolina

Top Players: Jim Jackson, Ohio State; Chris Smith, UConn; Hubert Davis, UNC; Chris Webber, Michigan; Byron Houston, Oklahoma State

Best first round game: Michigan vs. Temple

Possible Upset: Stanford over Alabama

Darkhorse: St. John's

EAST REGIONAL

Top Seeds: Duke, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Seton Hall

Top Players: Christian Laettner, Grant Hill, Duke; Anthony Peeler, Missouri; Randy Woods, LaSalle; Jamal Mashburn, Kentucky

Best first round game: Syracuse vs. Princeton

Possible Upset: West Virginia over Missouri

Darkhorse: Iowa

WEST REGIONAL

Top Seeds: UCLA, Indiana, Florida State, Oklahoma

Top Players: Don MacLean, UCLA; Rodney Rogers, Wake Forest; Alonzo Mourning, Georgetown; Shaquille O'Neal, LSU; Calbert Cheaney, Indiana.

Best first round game: Georgetown vs. South Florida

Possible Upset: New Mexico State over DePaul

Darkhorse: LSU

Fitz — Duke, FSU, Ohio St., Arkansas

Chris — Seton Hall, DePaul, Alabama, Kansas

Ed — Arkansas, Duke, Michigan, Indiana

Justin — Kansas, Duke, Arizona, Indiana

Cats fall 83-80 to Virginia in NIT

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Sports Editor

This was not how seniors Marc Dowdell, Chris Walker and Greg Woodard wrote the ending to their illustrious careers at Villanova. If playing in the 55th Annual National Invitation Tournament was not enough of a blow, the 83-80 loss to Virginia Wednesday night at duPont Pavilion certainly was. But then again, it was a typical case of too little, too late for the 1991-92 Wildcats.

Trailing 78-67 with :48 remaining, the Cats put together another one of their patented comebacks that we have come to expect from this team. But like the rest of the season, this one was to fall short too as the season ended for 'Nova at a disappointing 14-15.

A Lance Miller basket and subsequent foul shot with :04 left would have sent the Cats into overtime. But that was not the case because the referee called the foul before the shot, thus sending Miller to the line with the Cats still down three.

"I thought I was shooting, but the ref said it was the correct call. He said I was on the floor," said Miller. 'Nova Head Coach Rollie Massimino took a similar view of the shot saying, "it looked good but that's not for me to decide."

"The official made a quick call," said Virginia Head Coach Jeff Jones. "I was just hoping he didn't change his mind."

Looking back at the final minute of action, it was truly amazing that 'Nova was even in that spot with the clock winding down anyway.

With :48 remaining in the game, the Cats were behind by 11 and looking to prolong the obvious by fouling. In a span of ten seconds, both seniors Marc Dowdell and Greg Woodard had received standing ovations from the sparse crowd for four solid seasons of basketball after fouling out. Little did they know, though, that fellow senior Chris Walker had other plans.

The senior floor general, who started the game with two 3-pointers, dished the ball to Lance Miller for a three. Still trailing by nine with :28, Arron Bain hit a lavup before the wild and crazy ending unfolded.

Cavalier guard Anthony Oliver stepped on the sideline, giving the Cats just the slightest bit of hope down seven with :20 left. Walker immediately canned another 3-pointer and after two free throws from Bryant Stith, drilled yet another, his seventh of the game. With :7.5 on the clock, Virginia had the ball and just needed to inbound it to draw a foul and secure the three-point lead.

> ***I thought I was shooting, but the ref said it was the correct call. He said I was on the floor.***
>
> *'Nova guard Lance Miller*

But Ted Jeffries panicked when looking for an open man and threw the ball in the outstretched hands of Miller. That set the stage for Miller's near heroics. Miller missed the first of two foul shots, as it went in-and-out, pretty much sealing the outcome. After missing the rim on the second attempt, the Cavaliers finally could breathe a sigh of relief, having barely escaped duPont with a first-round NIT win.

The loss overshadowed two outstanding efforts from both Walker and Miller. Walker had a total of 23 points, hitting seven of 11 3-pointers. Not to be outdone, Miller scored 20 of his 27 in the second half as the Cats slowly started to cut into the Cavs' 40-24 halftime advantage.

After a very sluggish first half in which the Cats shot just 34.8 percent and were outscored 23-2 at one point, they trimmed the lead to four with 11:03 left on a Woodard three. But a key turning point by Virginia shifted the momentum back to UVA.

Down 53-49, Miller drove the lane and drawing contact, lost the ball. But with no foul called, Virginia's Cory Alexander drilled a three to give the Cavs a seven-point lead instead of a possible two-point one. Withstanding that charge, Virginia was able to match 'Nova basket-for-basket until that fateful last minute.

Virginia was led by all-America candidate Bryant Stith's 29 points. But the 22 points by freshman Junior Burrough provided the Cavaliers with another lethal weapon. On the strength of Burrough's 22, Virginia outscored the Cats 40-14 in the paint.

"They're an NCAA team," said Massimino. "[Virginia's] a quality school of people with character."

"We could have packed our bags [playing in the NIT as opposed to the NCAAs], but as athletes you play and that's what we did. Overall, we competed nicely. We have tremendous kids and that's all that's important to us. If all we worried about was wins and losses, then I wouldn't be here," said Massimino.

This game was the final chapter in the careers of the three seniors, all of whom had an impact on the program and will graduate in May. Unfortunately, their senior seasons did not come close to what they had in mind, but in the words of Woodard, "things just don't always go the way you plan." You can say that again.

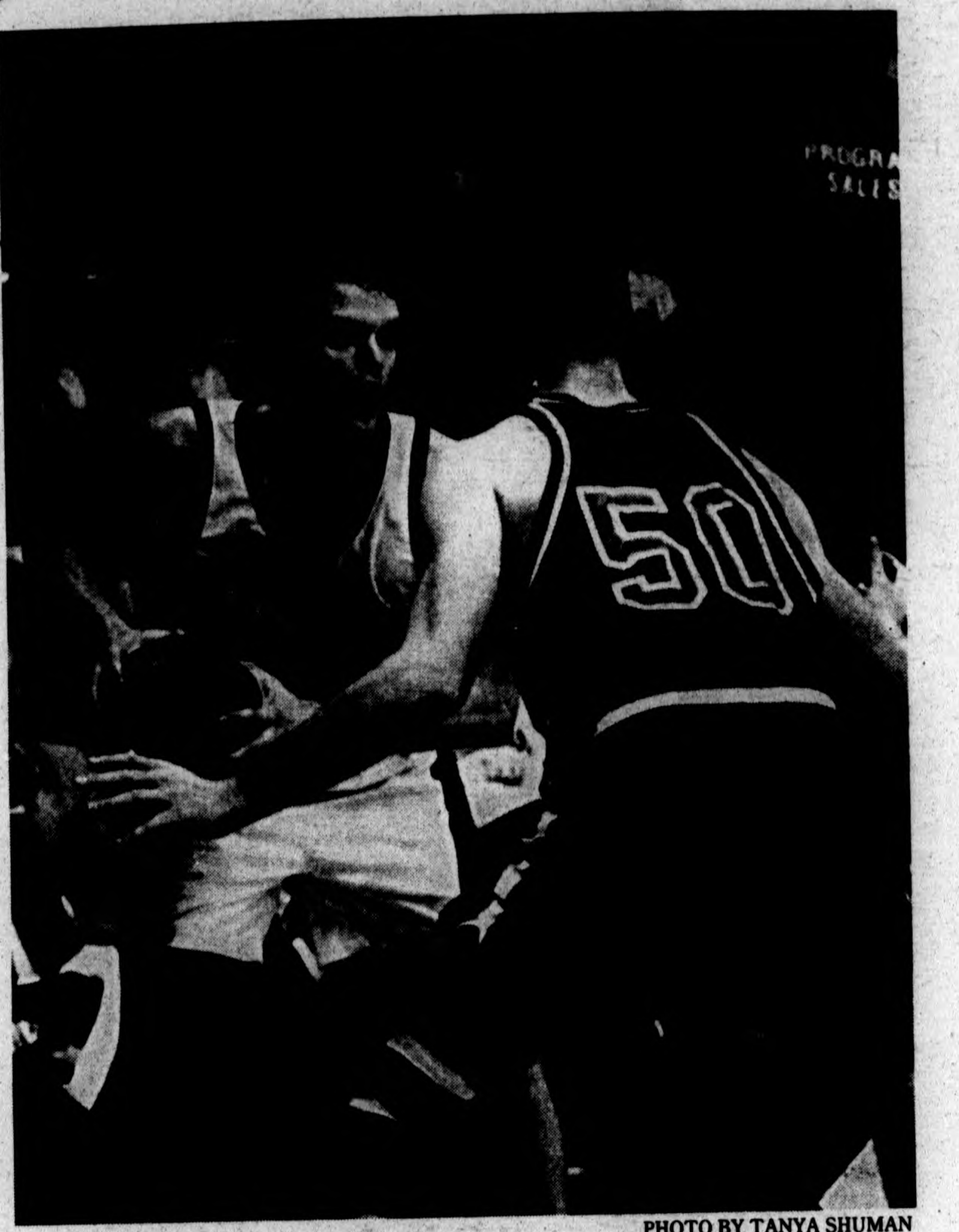


PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

The Cats last-minute comeback fell short March 18 as the season ended with a first round loss to Virginia in the NIT.

Women's track takes third in NCAAs; Zajac second in 5000

By MIKE AGOLINO
Staff Reporter

The Villanova women's track team capped another successful season with another strong performance in the NCAA Division I Track and Field Championships held in Indianapolis. The Cats finished third overall behind Florida and Stanford, marking the fifth time in the last six seasons that Villanova has finished among the top three women's track teams in the nation.

> ***From third place in the Big East [Championships] to third place in the NCAAs. When it counts, we're always there.***
>
> *Head Coach Marty Stern*

Villanova's highest individual finish came in the 5000-meter run, where sophomore Carole Zajac placed second. Zajac set the pace for much of the race, leading until the final 250 meters. However, Iowa's Tracy Dahl passed Zajac late in the race to claim first place and Zajac took second with a time of 15:59.39. This marked the third straight second place finish for Zajac in NCAA competition. She placed second in both the 1991 NCAA Cross Country Championships and in the 10,000-meter event of the 1991 Outdoor Track Championships.

Villanova Head Coach Marty Stern was pleased with Zajac's performance. "Carole proved once again that she is one of America's great young distance runners with a PR [personal record] of 15:59.39. She obviously has a bright future, and we're all looking forward to the U.S. Olympic Trials in June."

In the mile, junior runner Nnenna Lynch finished third with a time of 4:39.32, her second-best performance ever. She improved upon her fourth place finish of 1991 and was the first American runner to finish the event.

"Nnenna gave her usual tremendous NCAA performance. She always seems to run big in big meets," said Stern.

Two Wildcat runners competed in the 3,000-meter event. Cheri Goddard and Kate Fonshell finished fourth and seventh, respectively. Goddard, who finished second in the 3,000-meter event last year, stayed with the leaders in a slow-paced final before she fell behind in the last 400 meters. Fonshell ran in the middle of the pack before making a late charge, but fell just short of a sixth-place finish, the minimum needed to score team points in the event.

Goddard returned to the track less than 20 minutes after the 3,000-meter race to lead off the 4x800-meter relay squad, which finished in fourth place. Lynch also returned to the track to run in the relay event along with junior runners Irene Ruopoli and Chris Gentile, and the relay squad finished in 8:38.75.

Stern was especially impressed by the way Lynch and Goddard came back. "We didn't tell Cheri she was running on the relay until 15 minutes before the race, and she responded like a champ. It was one of the most unselfish things a Villanovan has done in many years. Nnenna came back and ran a strong leg on the relay to help her team get third place overall. Without her and Cheri, this is not possible."

"This was a very upbeat meet for us, and every athlete ran well," said Stern. "From third place in the Big East [Championships] to third place in the NCAA's. When it counts, we're always there. Of all our high NCAA finishes, this was probably the most overachieving. I'm proud of all of these athletes." Villanova finished with 22 points, behind Florida (50 points) and Stanford (26 points). The rest of the top ten included Louisiana State, Providence, Wisconsin, Georgia Tech, Houston, Nebraska and Texas.

The team will take a week off before opening its 1992 outdoor season. The Cats will compete in the Anteater Invitational at the University of California-Irvine March 28.

THE POINT AFTER

NCAA Tournament: 64 reasons to watch

By CHAD PETROZZA
Copy Editor

Put on your shoes America, it is time to go dancing. The greatest sporting event known to humankind, the Big Dance, officially known as the NCAA Tournament, has commenced. To put it all in perspective, the following are 64 reasons that make the tourney so special:

1. Watching the Wildcats play! ... Kentucky and Arizona that is.
2. Vitale and Valvano. They're awesome baby!
3. It spares us the pain of watching Americans attempt to crack the Top 20 in any Winter Olympic event.
4. If you put a dollar down on Howard to be champs, and they win, you're a billionaire.
5. A possible second round matchup between Cowboys and Indians (Oklahoma St. vs. St. John's).
6. You may see Mourning, Day and Knight at anytime.
7. LSU's Shaquille O'Neal.
8. If Ohio St. wins it all, Villanova can claim to be the best because Seton Hall beat Ohio St., and 'Nova beat The Hall, twice.
9. If Duke wins it all, Villanova can make no claims because North Carolina lost to Duke, and 'Nova lost to North Carolina.
10. To see why college basketball rules over the NBA — it's one game of five-on-five instead of five games of one-on-one.
11. Athletes playing for pride, not money.
12. The fact that Campbell and Eastern Illinois made it into the Big Dance for the first time. Unfortunately, their partners (Duke, Indiana) do not have two left feet.
13. CBS on-court reporter Leslie Visser telling us that Kentucky will be trying to make a basket on its next possession.
14. Nicknames like the Blue Hens and names like Popeye Jones.
15. Ohio State's Jimmy Jackson.
16. CBS switching from game to game just in time so that you have no idea what the heck is going on.
17. It is colorful, like a rainbow, Orangemen, Yellow Jackets, Blue Devils, Green Wave, Redmen, Crimson Tide and Purple Aces — among others.
18. Robert Morris. I thought he graduated three years ago.
19. [illegible] UCLA's [illegible] and Murray.
20. Temple. [illegible] they beat this year that was any good.
21. Three weeks, 63 games.
22. Coaches worrying about O.P.P. (other people's pairings).
23. Missouri's Anthony Peeler.
24. Watching your best friend's team get knocked

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 67, No. 18 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. March 27, 1992

Student Government hopefuls debate issues

Senate candidates grilled on issues

By LARISA EPATKO
News Editor

Thirteen candidates for the University Student Senate discussed their political ideas and answered campus issue-related questions at a debate held March 23 in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Students will vote for three Commerce and Finance senators, three Arts and Sciences senators and one each from Engineering, Nursing and Science at elections held April 1 on campus.

The four Commerce and Finance senatorial candidates cited University unity, updated computer centers on campus and student involvement as some of their major concerns.

Matt Brach, a junior accounting major, said the contact he had with alumni helped him decide to attend the University. He stressed unity and would organize events, such as an all-student basketbal game to "bring the students together as a whole," Brach said.

Kevin McGee of the Association of Commuting Students (ACS) asked Brach about getting off-campus and commuting students involved with the University. Brach said students have the perception that there is nothing to do on campus. "More publication and promotion of on-campus activities" would cure this, Brach added.

Sebastian Carrado, a junior accounting major, said his focus was on two things: holding a Commerce and Finance majors seminar for incoming freshmen and expanding the computer center at Bartley Hall.

The present Commerce and Finance forum does not address different majors, Carrado said in response to a question posed by Andrea Pagliughi, president of the Accounting Society, asking why the freshmen need an additional Commerce and Finance majors seminar.

Daniel Donovan, a junior accounting major, said the "core curriculum needs to be restructured and diversified." The Uni-

Continued on page 4

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Students running for the position of Student Government president met March 24 to discuss the issues in a debate. The candidates are (from left to right) Ken Batchelor, Scott McBride and Michael Zubey.

Presidential candidates discuss core curriculum, multiculturalism

Editor's Note: Each of the Student Government presidential candidates was interviewed separately March 24 after the presidential debate. They were each asked the same set of questions.

By NEWS STAFF

What are your experiences in or out of Student Government, which will help you in office?

Ken Batchelor: "I was involved my freshman and sophomore years as a cabinet member, and this year I am currently a liberal arts senator. Besides that I think my involvement in other activities on campus such as the Blue Key Society, the Greek system, Campaign for Community and Big Brothers/Big Sisters offers a wide variety of interests for different students. I can voice a lot of the different feelings different students have because I am in contact with many of the students here on campus. I think an important part of that is my vice president is also the same way."

Scott McBride: "My experience in Student Government started in my freshman year. I was appointed to the External Affairs Committee, whose goal was to create an open relationship between the Villanova University community and the neighboring community. In my second year, I was appointed to the cabinet position of Alumni Representative, which was a new position. The idea behind that was to create communication between the students and the alumni. Through that, I started the Student Alumni Association which has created interaction between the students and the alumni. It has facilitated, in one respect, the Network Nights which bring the alumni on campus to meet students and give students the opportunity to give them resumes, take a business card; it is a connection which has resulted in a couple summer jobs and interviews for permanent positions. There have been a couple of them and there is going to be another formulated for the fall.

"This year, I again sat on the Cabinet as Alumni Representative. I also sat on three subcommittees of the University Senate; one of which was the Rank and Tenure Committee, one of which was Curriculum Committee of the Arts and Sciences school, and the third was the University Relations Committee."

Michael Zubey: "Many of my experiences are my leadership

Continued on page 4

Candidate debate for presidency

By JENNIFER CASTELLI
News Editor

A panel of student leaders questioned candidates for Student Body president at a debate held March 24 at 8 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema.

The three candidates running for the office of president include Ken Batchelor, junior political science major; Scott McBride, junior political science and history major; and Michael Zubey, junior economics and psychology major with a minor in philosophy.

The discussion began with a brief opening statement by each candidate. "I want to bring Student Government to the students," said Batchelor in his opening remarks. Batchelor said that his running-mate Kathy Breen was also running for a senate seat in order to have a vote in the University Senate, a power that the vice-president of Student Government does not have.

McBride began his remarks by saying that he wants to "*work with the administration and not against it.*"

"*I am tired of student apathy,*" said Zubey. Zubey's running mate is Christine Cuesta.

After the opening statements, a panel of students posed a series of questions. The panel consisted of Dorothy Brandon, president of the Panhellenic Association; Tom Collins, editor-in-chief of **the Villanovan**; Michelle Damas, first vice-president of the Black Cultural Society; Michelle Gironta, former president of the Student Programming Council (SPC); Andrea McGovern, president of the Resident Student Association (RSA); Julie Meehan, president of the Blue Key Society; and Katie Roberts, Campaign for Community. The debate was moderated by Dr. Barbara Wall, O.P., director of the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

Brandon began the round of questions by asking Zubey what the most pressing issue at the University is.

Zubey, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, said that the "lack of understanding"

Continued on page 5

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

The Student Government Senate candidates met March 23 in a debate to discuss the issues.

Student robbed on campus

By TOM COLLINS
Editor in Chief

A student was assaulted and robbed by four area college students in front of Connelly Center the night of March 21, according to Public Safety Investigator David Mann.

The four accused, Clifton Lockwood, Dwayne Lucas, William Henderson and David Nickerson, were taken into custody by Radnor Police Officer William Howe at 11:17 p.m. after Public Safety found the suspects along Lancaster Avenue less than 10 minutes after the incident.

The suspects were charged early the next morning after a bail interview. Lockwood was charged with robbery, theft by unlawful taking or disposition, defiant trespass and criminal conspiracy; Lucas was charged with robbery, theft by unlawful taking or disposition, simple assault, aggravated assault and defiant trespass and criminal conspiracy; Henderson and Nickerson were charged with robbery, defiant trespass and criminal conspiracy. The hearing date is still pending, but by Pennsylvania law it must occur within three to 10 days of the crime.

Michael Stinson, a sophomore mechanical engineering major from Doylestown, Pa., was walking from Sullivan Hall to his room at Simpson Hall at approximately 11 p.m. when he was confronted by the four students, all of whom attend Northeastern Christian College in Lower Merion. They conversed with Stinson before asking him to give them his watch. When he thought the men were joking, he refused. Lucas then struck Stinson on the right ear, knocking him to the ground. Stinson placed the watch on a bench outside the Center. Lockwood picked it up and the four men left the scene.

"I was walking home from Sullivan after visiting a friend," Stinson said. "And then these four men came up to me. One

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INSIDE THIS WEEK

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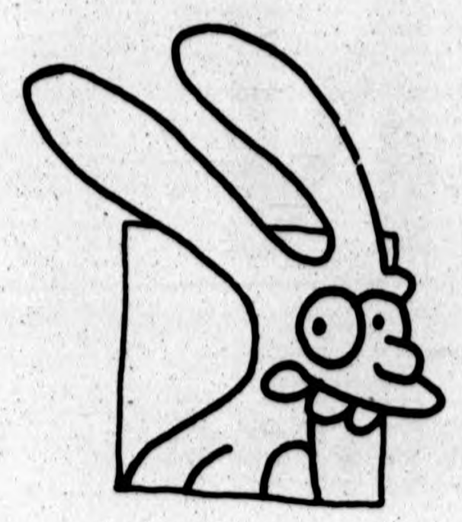

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FEATURES

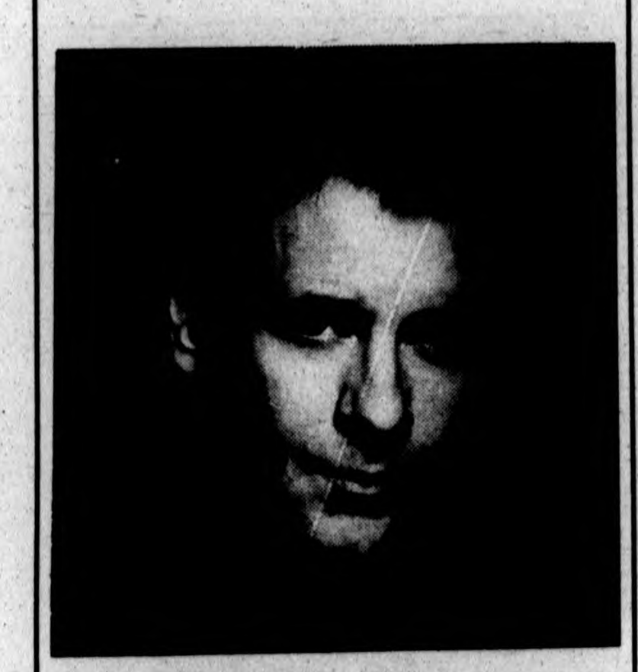
This week in the features section meet a Villanova alumnus who is working hand in hand with "Ronald McDonald." Also find out what's happening on campus during Greek Week. Villanova viewpoint asks: Does 'Nova offer you social life outside the Greek system? Read about Alpha Phi Alpha's brothers from Villanova.

EDITORIALS

This week in the editorial section, read community responses to pro-life/pro-choice debate addressed in last week's issue. Also, consider viewpoints regarding Steven Freind's candidacy for U.S. Senate and read about the candidates for Student Government. Turn to page 8.

ENTERTAINMENT

This week the entertainment section gives the campus the private thoughts of New Orlean's jazz icon, Harry Connick Jr. Also, Eddie Money talks to our very own David J. Criblez. The "Mambo Kings" soundtrack takes on the ethnic sounds of Cuba. Ska bands are coming into their own in the '90s and "Basic Instinct" revolves around sex.



SPORTS

The Sports section takes a look at the record-breaking performance of NCAA swimming champion Lisa Flood. Also, read about the lacrosse, baseball and softball teams in a week of action, limited due to the weather.

BEYOND THE MAIN LINE

Compiled by Thom Arno
Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer

VIENNA, Austria

Former Cold War opponents recently announced the decision of an "open skies" agreement that will now allow Russia, the United States and 22 other nations to perform surveillance lights over each other's territory.

Germany's envoy to the talks, Ruediger Hartmann, stated, "This is a historical occasion in arms control, and for the first time we negotiated with the Russians not as an enemy but as a partner."

The open skies treaty provides the ability for all signatory states to use surveillance plans to check military forces and actions on each other's land. Also under the treaty that was signed on Tuesday, each nation is given a quota of flights.

MAYS LANDING, N.J.

James C. Cherry, the former Black Panther who hid from the law for 20 years in Cuba, was recently sentenced to life in prison for the 1970 murder of a police officer in Atlantic City.

Since the crime was still under 1970 law, Cherry will be eligible for parole in 13 years. Current law would have resulted in either the death penalty or a life sentence with parole eligibility after 13 years.

Cherry contends that the Black Panthers, upset with his resignation from the party, framed him with the murder of Office John P. Burke. A number of ex-party members, including one who was acquitted in 1971 of being Cherry's accomplice, testified during the trial.

The jury found that, Sept. 30, 1970, Burke stopped Cherry and another man outside a bar. Within moments, Cherry placed a sawed-off shotgun to Burke's neck and fired. Days after the killing, Cherry fled to New York City and then to Cuba.

The prosecution stated that Cherry's action was further proof of his guilt, while Cherry testified he was fearful of his wrongful arrest because of the nature of the crime.

In 1970, when the United States was "flecked with tension," to be a black man accused of killing a white police officer was due reason for anxiety, Cherry believed.

Cherry voluntarily returned to the United States Sept. 26, 1990, in belief that this country offered the best hope for black progress.

SIMI VALLEY, Calif.

One of four police officers on trial for the now-famous videotaped beating of Rodney King recently testified he considered using lethal force because he believed King was a potential threat.

Sergeant Stacey Koon stated amidst cross-examination that he pondered shooting King or using a choke-hold on him, while other officers were beating him with their batons.

Koon, the first defendant to take the stand, continually insisted that King must have been under the influence of a hallucenogenic PCP when he was stopped, something medical witnesses have testified he was not.

KOROR, Palau

A high-ranking politician and two others have been arrested and charged with allegedly plotting the assassination of the first president of the republic seven years ago.

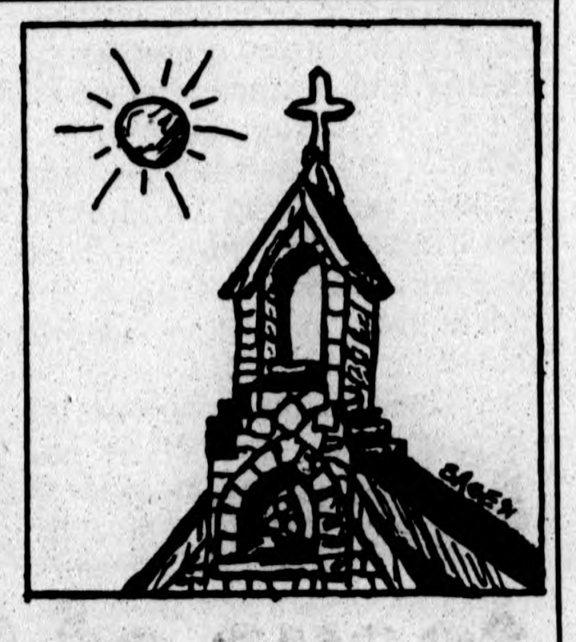
Former Minister of State John O. Ngiraked, Sulial Heinrick and Emerita Kerradel were implicated by a man who admitted to murdering President Haruo Remeliik June 30, 1985. All three were recently arrested and charged with first-degree murder.

Ngiraked was Remeliik's political opponent and had called first-degree murder. Ngiraked was Remeliik's political opponent and had called for the president's resignation.

Palau, a trail of islands 4,500 miles southwest of Hawaii, has been administered by the U.S. Interior Department as a trust territory since 1951.

Friday:
Cloudy, breezy, high 50.

Saturday:
Variably cloudy, windy, high 44.



Sunday:
Mostly sunny, windy, high 46.

the
VILLANOVAN

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JOHN T. MULLIGAN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

JANET BROWN
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The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,000. Subscriptions are available at $30 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 3 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

The writing, articles, lay-out, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the view of the administration, faculty and students unless specifically stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors.

Chance for Cuban democracy under Castro seems slim

By JANET KEMPLE
Staff Reporter

The present and future of Cuba was the topic of a lecture delivered by Dr. Luis Aguilar Leon on March 19 at Tolentine Hall.

Leon is a native of Cuba who has taught both there and in the United States. He is currently a professor of history at Georgetown University and has published several books and articles.

While Cuba has changed over the past 30 years, one constant has been the leadership of Fidel Castro. "He is still there, alone, in power, and he has achieved a lot, but certainly not the positive things that people expected," said Leon.

Not all of the blame for Castro's long reign can be placed on the leader himself, according to Leon. Castro's legendary charisma has managed to sway the people, who have been desperately searching for a sense of pride in their nation.

Castro polarized people against all outsiders, convincing them that they must remain unified against the rest of the world.

By the time Cubans realized that Castro's methods of achieving a powerful Cuba were harsh and repressive, they were too afraid to come forward and denounce him. Today, many Cubans live in fear that they will become the next victims of the regime, he added.

While the future of Cuba is difficult to predict, much depends upon Castro himself, according to Leon. Castro's mentality is close to that of Hitler; he would do anything to save his prestige and will not go down by his own failing.

In the past, Castro has threatened to burn the island rather than return to capitalism.

Under Castro's programs, "the principal rivers of the island are now polluted," creating an "ecological disaster," said Leon. The traditional agricultural economy is failing, due to a decrease in the demand for tobacco and sugar, two principal crops.

Economically, Cuba's proximity to the United States gives its products the best opportunity to be distributed to the world's largest market, Leon said. A turning away from agriculture might even provide the answer. "Sugar cannot be the future ... tourism could be a tremendous restorer," said Leon.

Although much of the world looks to the fall of communism in Cuba and a return to democracy, this would be difficult to accomplish with the people the way they are today. They need to be educated in the ways of democracy and taught how to vote and choose leaders effectively, said Leon.

The people who Castro exiled could "return and build democracy in Cuba," Leon said. Whatever the method, a future transformation to democracy would be a long and difficult process, he said.

"The fight for democracy is like the fight of the alcoholic against drinking. You can never say that it is over ... only that I have survived today," Leon said.

> ***He [Fidel Castro] is still there, alone, in power, and he has achieved a lot, but certainly not the positive things that people expected.***
> *Dr. Luis Aguilar Leon*

PHOTO BY JEN MARKLEY

Luis Aguilar Leon discussed Cuba's future under Castro's regime March 27 at 7 p.m. in Tolentine Hall.

Former USSR focus of lecture

By JIM DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Tatiana Pavlova presented a lecture about the state of the former Soviet Union and the current development of Russia March 24 in Bartley Hall.

Pavlova, a citizen of Moscow, holds a dual doctorate degree in history with a concentration in 18th century English history.

The main problem in Russia is not lack of food, medicine or education, said Pavlova. A lack of moral substance seems to be the country's main problem, she added.

Pavlova's lecture centered on the Revolution in 1917. The Revolution led to the destruction of the moral fiber of the country, said Pavlova.

In 1917, the implementation of the Marxist Utopia took place. The Marxist form of government was against religion and its primary motive was to build a materialistic society without God, Pavlova said.

The Communists' main intention was to turn stones into bread and take away another kind of bread that deals with the spirit, Pavlova said, adding that the motive of Communism was to create bread for all and inevitably a perfect environment.

During the years of communist control in Russia there were times when bread was a scarce commodity, Pavlova said.

"A system without God does not exist ... We will fall if we do not believe in God," said Pavlova.

The new political structure of the country allows for religion to be practiced in a more tolerant environment, Pavlova said. The largest denomination in Russia is the Russian Orthodox Church. After the Communists took control, religion was suspected of being a servant of the state, she said.

PHOTO BY JEN MARKELY

Tatiana Pavlova discussed life in the former Soviet Union March 24 at 4:30 p.m. in Bartley Hall.

Professor Kerbel analyzes campaign news coverage

By CHRISTINA CLARK
Staff Reporter

Due to the large influence of television on the opinions of millions of voters, Dr. Matthew Kerbel of the political science department has undertaken the task of examining prime-time coverage of the presidential campaign.

Kerbel's analysis, which commenced at the beginning of this year, involves campaign coverage as portrayed through ABC and CNN television networks.

Two major objectives of the research are aimed to explore the similarities and differences between coverage aired by major networks and cable networks, said Kerbel.

Some of Kerbel's findings indicate that both ABC and CNN focus mainly on the presidential candidates in comparison to other factors of importance in the campaign, such as the group supporters of candidates and their purpose in the actual campaign process. These findings also revealed that the general public exceeds the candidates in receiving the greatest amount of attention during campaign coverage, he said.

Even though the public comes in second for prime time coverage, the amount of attention it receives is far less than that of candidates, Kerbel said. In addition, Kerbel observed that, in the initial stages of campaign coverage, ABC focused more on the general public as compared to CNN.

Kerbel also found that three recurring themes dominate media coverage. One theme refers to a candidate's utilization of a particular issue to gain support, he said. Another includes the portrayal of a candidate's image through coverage, said Kerbel. Lastly, the "horse race theme" reveals the amount of public support each candidate possesses.

"Contrary to conventional wisdom, there was a substantial emphasis on the issues early in the campaign, but this emphasis declined precipitously as soon as the 'horse race' intensified following the New Hampshire primary," Kerbel said.

PHOTO BY STEPH MARTEL

Matthew Kerbel, political science

Kerbel also said that the period between the New Hampshire primary and super Tuesday (March 10) showed heightened coverage of the "horse race" at the expense of issue coverage.

> ***Contrary to conventional wisdom, there was a substantial emphasis on the issues early in the campaign, but this emphasis declined precipitously as soon as the "horse race" intensified following the New Hampshire primary.***
> *Matthew Kerbel*

Ultimately, Kerbel hopes to speak with production managers at ABC and CNN to discuss why election coverage appears the way it does. From this standpoint, Kerbel said that he will be able to further discern how much of the news which reaches the public is actually derived from the reporter's perspective.

With these findings, Kerbel believes that he will be able to predict how much of the news is derived from fact and the reporter's desire to be as objective as possible, he said.

Ozone depletion increases exposure to UV light

By KATE SZUMANSKI
Assistant News Editor

The Villanova Chapter of Sigma Xi is sponsoring a presentation entitled "Stratospheric Ozone Depletion as it Affects Life on Earth" by Dr. Thomas P. Coohill in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center April 3 at 5 p.m.

"This lecture has been presented to audiences throughout the world, including Korea, China, the Confederation of Independent States, Hungary and India," according to a biography provided by Coohill. The lecture describes the ozone layer, the impact of human activities on the ozone layer and current ozone losses, said Coohill.

Coohill's presentation will discuss the additional ultraviolet radiation penetrating the depleted ozone layer; methods of estimating the impacts of increased ultraviolet radiation on living systems; and the effects of increased ultraviolet radiation on human skin cancer, cataracts, immune responses and on terrestrial plants and aquatic plankton.

Possible solutions to this problem and a prognosis for the future will also be discussed, according to Coohill.

Recent data has suggested that ozone depletion is worse than originally expected, said Dr. Byron Ward, president-elect of Sigma Xi. Coohill's lecture "should raise public understanding of the important scientific issue of stratospheric ozone depletion with its apparent societal hazards."

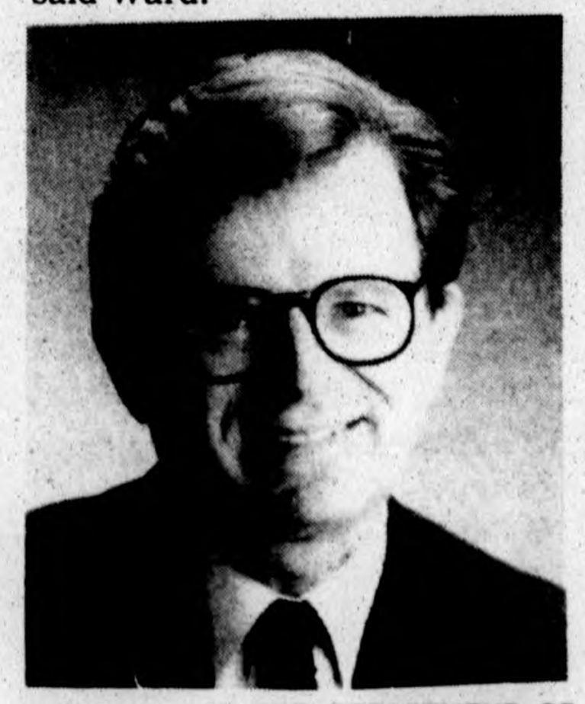
> ***The ozone depletion is worse than originally expected.***
> *Dr. Byron Ward, president-elect of Sigma Xi*

Coohill is professor and head of the department of physics and astronomy at Western Kentucky University. He is a leading expert on the effects of ultraviolet radiation on living organisms. His specialty is action spectroscopy and the use of various ultraviolet sources for bio-medical research.

Coohill is concerned with estimating the potential biological consequences of increased ultraviolet radiation responsible for stratospheric ozone depletion.

Coohill has received university awards in both teaching and research and has served as president of the American Society for Photobiology from 1989 to 1990.

"Sigma Xi is an honor society which serves for scientists and engineers much the same function that Phi Beta Kappa does for the humanities. The mission of Sigma Xi is to honor scientific accomplishments, to encourage and to enhance worldwide appreciation and support of original investigation in science and technology and to foster worldwide a creative and dynamic interaction among science, technology and society," said Ward.



COURTESY OF THE DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

Thomas P. Coohill, Sigma Xi lecturer

Presidential candidates debate campus issues

Continued from page 1

roles in my fraternity. I have been Brotherhood Development Chairman. I have one of the major roles in our ritual preparation. I am a Senior Marshall, and outside the fraternity I am Assistant Group Leader in the Small Business Consulting Organization. I am involved in almost every intramural sport and I also played Villanova volleyball for two years. I am a member of the Economics Honor Society and also a member of the Psychology Club."

In your opinion, what is the role of Student Government president? What are the limitations of the office?

Ken Batchelor: "I think the role of Student Body president most importantly is to represent Villanova University. The Student Body president represents the entire student body and he represents them in policy fashion.

"I think a lot of the problems people have with Student Government is understanding the role the Student Government plays here at Villanova University. I think I have gained a great understanding of what that role is. Student Government is a policy-oriented organization here on campus. Through different policies and proposals that it can recommend in the Senate, things can be changed, things can be done, also things can be done through the right contacts through the cabinet.

"I think the one most important thing the Student Body president can do, though, is bring the whole University together; all organizations, like the Intercollegiate Forum [ICF] which Student Government started. I think it really helped define the fact that students are there to bring together these organizations to create some unity within the University."

Scott McBride: "The role of the Student Body president is first to try to implement or integrate the students into student life. I think that should be done through publication since it is the best means to reach people. **The Villanovan** is a very widely read publication at this school and that is a very good way to reach the students.

"The Student Body president should recognize that they have limitations and they cannot do everything in one year. They should take some good things that we represented in previous years and work to see that they come to fruition. The Student Body president should bring in a couple of new ideas and try to set down a couple to make sure that they are actually implemented and not fishing for things that may be unattainable."

Michael Zubey: "The role of Student Body president involves bringing the Student Government policies to the students, which is the most important role the Student Body president has. Because this leadership position entails the representation of the entire student body, the Student Government nor the Student Body president should be making decisions for the student body without the student input. I believe this is one of the major problems now. The student body is not involved enough and they should be taken out of this apathetic state.

"I do believe that with hard work and diligence almost anything can be accomplished. I think that has been shown with Mark O'Rourke. He has gotten a lot of difficult issues tackled and initiated. I believe that with my enthusiasm and commitment to bettering this University and the policies for the students, I do not see many obstacles other than financial constraints on the administration's part."

What are the most important issues concerning Villanova?

Ken Batchelor: "I think there are a lot of issues facing Villanova. One of the many issues facing Villanova is the housing issue which Father Dobbin has told us is being taken care of in 1994. The Student Government has worked with Kevin O'Donnell, RSA and VEG to make some great advances in the area of recycling, which is another important issue. Recycling in this semester alone has doubled last year's total.

"The whole idea of diversity on campus has become such a buzzword on campus. I think that the Campaign for Community is a very hot topic and I am disappointed that it became such a hot issue in these debates when the Campaign for Community has been trying to do things all year. But then everyone talks about it when it comes to election time. I think the basketball tickets, the core curriculum, endowment, the Strategic Plan and handicapped accessibility are just a few of the things that face Student Government."

Scott McBride: "I think one of the major issues is campus housing which will be addressed by the west campus construction. Another issue is student study hours in dorms. I feel there are areas on campus that should be utilized."

Michael Zubey: "Currently, the most important issue is the problem of diversity. I believe there is a lot of diversity at this University but a lot of people simply become complacent about the issue and don't take the time to learn about other cultures. The promotion of an understanding of different races, religions, and cultures is important to Villanova."

Highlights of the presidential debate . . .

"The alumni is the best base to start a program."
Scott McBride, when asked how to increase endowment

"I would not support cutting down religion and philosophy requirements."
Scott McBride, thoughts about the core curriculum

"Twenty-four hour security guards are a great way to get rid of the visitation policy."
Ken Batchelor

"We need a student government president with initiative."
Michael Zubey, in his opening remarks

"I'm open to a lot of diverse people."
Michael Zubey, on why students should vote for him

"There is only one Catholic doctrine."
Scott McBride, on supporting a campus-wide condom distribution

"Education is not always what you learn in the classroom."
Ken Batchelor, on educating students about date rape

"I would in no way favor hampering anyone's rights."
Ken Batchelor, on supporting gay-lesbian and pro-choice groups on campus

"Freshmen can get involved by working phone marathons, working on committees, and doing busy work."
Michael Zubey, on plans to increase freshmen participation

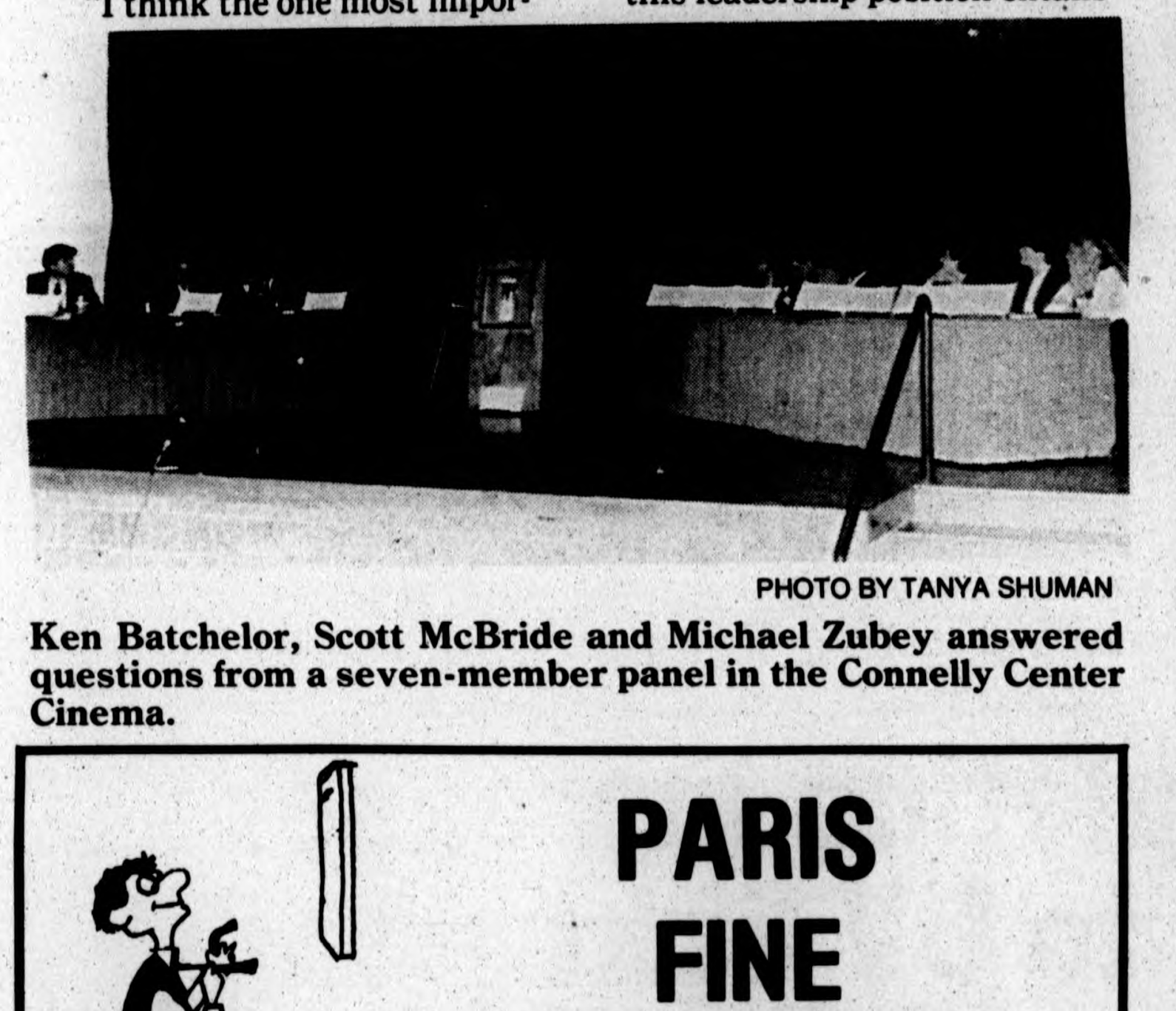


PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Ken Batchelor, Scott McBride and Michael Zubey answered questions from a seven-member panel in the Connelly Center Cinema.

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Senate candidates debate

Continued from page 1

versity needs to improve parking, athletic facilities and housing, he said.

When asked by Tom Collins, editor-in-chief of **the Villanovan**, how parking would be affected by down-sizing, Donovan said, "The University must look at parking from the students' perspective . . . and not start ticketing cars at 2 a.m. when students need to be on-campus to study."

Melissa Grimm, a junior international business major running for re-election, said she is working for full implementation of the Career Planning and Placement Center and "trying to find a way to get credit for Commerce and Finance students who travel abroad."

The six students competing for the Arts and Sciences positions said they want to work on improving the quality of life for students.

To do this, Nicholas Aversa, a junior political science major, said he would locate a bar and nightclub on campus for student use and would try to extend visitation hours in the residence halls.

Aversa said he would stress "more open forums and then increased action" when asked by Michael Knab, editor-in-chief of *Polis*, what he would do to promote diversity next year for the 150th anniversary of the University.

Kathy Breen, who is running for re-election, said she was concerned that the University's right-sizing would cut down on the quality of the school. "Advertisement in the Arts [and Sciences] school is lacking and desperately needing some attention."

The telecommunication system also is lacking, according to Breen, a junior political science major. Phones in the residence halls and emergency phones are necessary, she added.

Junior history major Sean Ferrier said the University needs to "revamp student advisement for undecided Arts [and Sciences] majors."

The University should support the fine arts with more funding, Ferrier said. As senator he would work for student input into west campus development, he added.

Knab asked Ferrier what attitude the 150th anniversary of the University should raise within the student body. The students should feel "a sense of togetherness" and know that "the Catholic tradition can be used to build on the idea of a university for knowledge," said Ferrier.

John Fowler, junior political science major, said he stressed campus diversity, student say in University spending, more housing for students and computer links in the library.

Students show a lack of concern for issues that concern them, Fowler said. Lowering the $130 price for basketball tickets would have been addressed sooner if students had expressed interest in the issue, he added.

McGee asked Fowler what are the positive or negative contributions of fraternities and sororities. Fowler said alcohol abuse and freshmen joining just to drink were drawbacks. As a positive aspect, the Greek system provides a place for people to unite, making it easier for them to adjust to college life, said Fowler.

Matt Haggerty, a junior political science major, said he supported a pedestrian tunnel under Lancaster Avenue and west campus expansion. As senator, he also said he would work with the administration on lowering basketball ticket prices.

Stephen LaRose, president of the Interfraternity Council (IFC), asked Haggerty how he would improve student relationships with the community. "The students have an obligation to treat neighbors with respect" by not making noise and littering, said Haggerty.

Rosanna Picillo, sophomore economics major, said the new core curriculum for the College of Arts and Sciences deals with writing skills. "Every school should have a class where students learn to write correctly," she said.

Picillo also focused on increasing computer labs on campus, lengthening visitation hours and modernizing the residence halls.

Running for engineering senator, Stanley Reggie said the issues he would address include expanding the hours of computer and study facilities to alleviate overcrowding.

Reggie, a junior chemical engineering major, proposed a main line shuttle bus to transport students to campus.

Kelly Ann Walsh, senatorial candidate for the College of Nursing, said she would work in the interest of education, spiritual growth and social concerns of the students.

"The nursing senator should act as an effective liaison, promoting positive, open and responsive communication," said Walsh, a sophomore nursing major.

Walsh said that she would use correspondents and the St. Mary's mailboxes when asked by Nancy Burns of Student Nurses Association of Pennsylvania (SNAP), what she would do to learn of the concerns of the Nursing students. Lynne Curry, said she supports efforts to increase University housing by decreasing the numbers of newly admitted students and promoting housing construction.

Curry said as senator she would encourage the University to have Martin Luther King Jr. Day as a holiday from classes so students could attend the events held around campus.

Knab asked Curry how she would work to preserve the character of the community. "Villanova University was founded as a Catholic university with the ideals of a Catholic education," said Curry, adding that "open forums at the University preserve open acceptance and learning of other people's views."

Students may vote April 1 at tables located outside Connelly Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at all dining halls from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. and in Bartley Cafe from 6 to 9 p.m.

Student Government presidential debate

Continued from page 1

between students and the administration was the most important issue at the University. The "facilitation of communication of the student body" could help lessen this communication gap, he added.

Collins asked McBride what role, if any, Student Government could play in increasing endowment. McBride, a former member of the External Affairs Committee, said that endowment was "much more of an administrative goal.

"The Student Government can work with the administration in any way deemed possible by them," McBride added.

Damas asked Batchelor how he perceived race relations on campus and how they could be improved. People do not feel comfortable communicating, said Batchelor. He added that events like Diversity Day, which he helped organize, can help students open their minds to other cultures.

"Understanding is the key to solve racism," said Batchelor.

Also, McGovern asked Batchelor if he would support gay-lesbian and abortion groups that wanted to form on campus. "I would in no way favor hampering anyone's rights," Batchelor said.

Meehan asked Zubey why she should vote for him.

"For the same reason people voted for Mark O'Rourke," said Zubey, who, like O'Rourke, possesses no experience in Student Government.

Roberts asked McBride if the new core curriculum in the College of Arts and Sciences went too far or not far enough. The changes made in the core curriculum are good but "it is essential to keep religion and philosophy because we are a Catholic college," said McBride.

McBride was also asked by Brandon if he would support a condom distribution if the students were in favor of it. McBride said that he would not support such a proposal because this is a Catholic university and Catholic doctrine opposes any form of birth control.

Brandon followed-up the question by citing that students do not have to be Catholic to attend the University, so why should the students have to be governed by Catholic doctrine.

"There is only one Catholic doctrine," McBride said.

Roberts asked Zubey if he would support campus censorship of such things as pro-choice posters.

"Everyone has their own free choice and right to believe what they want to believe," said Zubey.

Damas asked Zubey how he planned to represent the ideas of minorities on campus. "Through the Intercollegiate Forum . . . [we can] come to a consensus and affect a change," McBride said.

McGovern asked Zubey how he would improve the intellectual environment on campus. The intellectual environment at the University is "closed and one-sided" and this could be improved through increased communication between students, faculty and administration, Zubey said.

Collins asked McBride what could be done to alleviate gender problems on campus, such as females often feeling inferior to males in the classroom.

"The cause of gender problems . . . is almost ingrained socially," said McBride. It is important to make sure that both sexes are represented fairly in Student Government, he added.

Brandon asked Batchelor what could be done to deal with the problem of date rape. Batchelor, who helped plan a date rape seminar last semester, said that seminars, lectures and talks are important ways to educate students about date rape and hopefully help keep students safe.

Damas asked Zubey how he would increase student recruitment.

"My proposal is to get students involved," said Zubey. He added that he would like to see students go back to their high schools to recruit, a program already implemented by the Blue Key Society.

Gironta asked McBride what would be done to replace the athletic facilities that were leveled off in order to build the new Liberal Arts building. The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, already had plans to replace these fields when west campus was developed, McBride said.

"It is the Student Government's job to make sure that the administration does what they are supposed to do," he added.

Elections Wednesday

University College and Rosemont College residents: 6-9 p.m. in Bartley Cafe

Undergraduates and Seniors: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Outside Connelly Center and 4:30-7:30 p.m. at Dougherty, Donahue and St. Mary's dining halls

'Nova student robbed

Continued from page 1

stood right in front of me and the other three were behind me. The guy in front asked me the time and without taking my hand out of my pocket I said it was about 11 p.m.

"He kept bothering me about the time and the watch. But I thought he was joking since the other three were laughing. I said, 'You really don't want the watch' . . . Then I got hit on the ear by one of them. Public Safety did a great job. They caught the guy within 15 minutes."

Christina Macauley, a sophomore Arts and Sciences major, was walking towards the "Oreo" and saw the four men leaving, and Stinson lying on the ground. Stinson said to her that he had just been mugged. Macauley then assisted Stinson into Connelly Center, where he notified Public Safety of the incident.

The assault report was dispatched to Public Safety officers. Officer Rudolf Armogan responded to the call, sighting four men walking west along Lancaster Avenue and broadcast it to the Public Safety office. The description matched that of four males that Sgt. Augosto Mastrola stopped along Lancaster Avenue minutes later.

The four suspects were held in custody until Stinson was brought to the scene. He identified the four males as those who had assaulted and robbed him. The watch was found approximately 10 feet away from where the suspects were stopped, according to a Public Safety report.

After Public Safety notified Radnor Police, Howe and Sgt. Thomas Flannery arrived on the scene. Howe took the suspects to Radnor Police Station. Flannery transported Stinson to Bryn Mawr Hospital for medical attention, according to a police report.

Stinson suffered no injuries, said Mann.

"We don't know what those four guys were doing on campus in the first place," Mann said. "It is something we're looking into."

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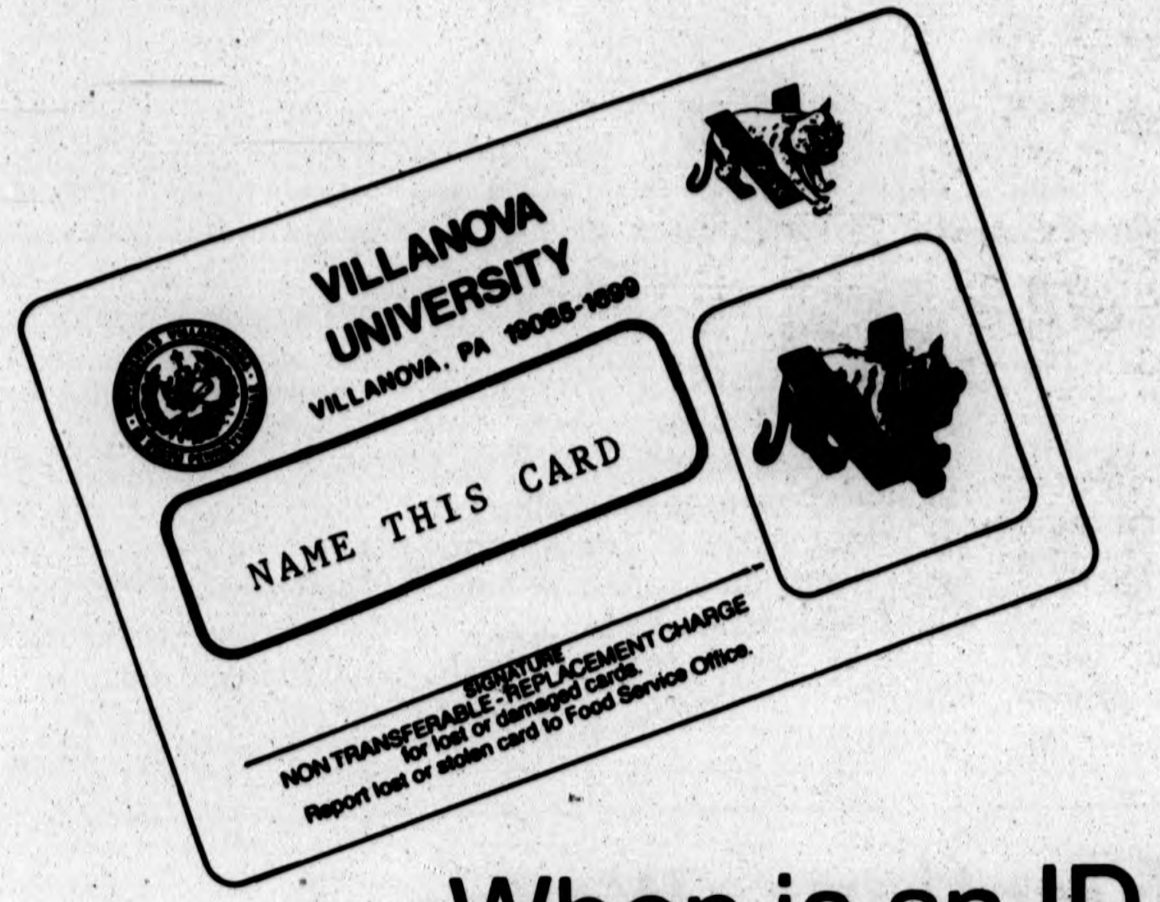
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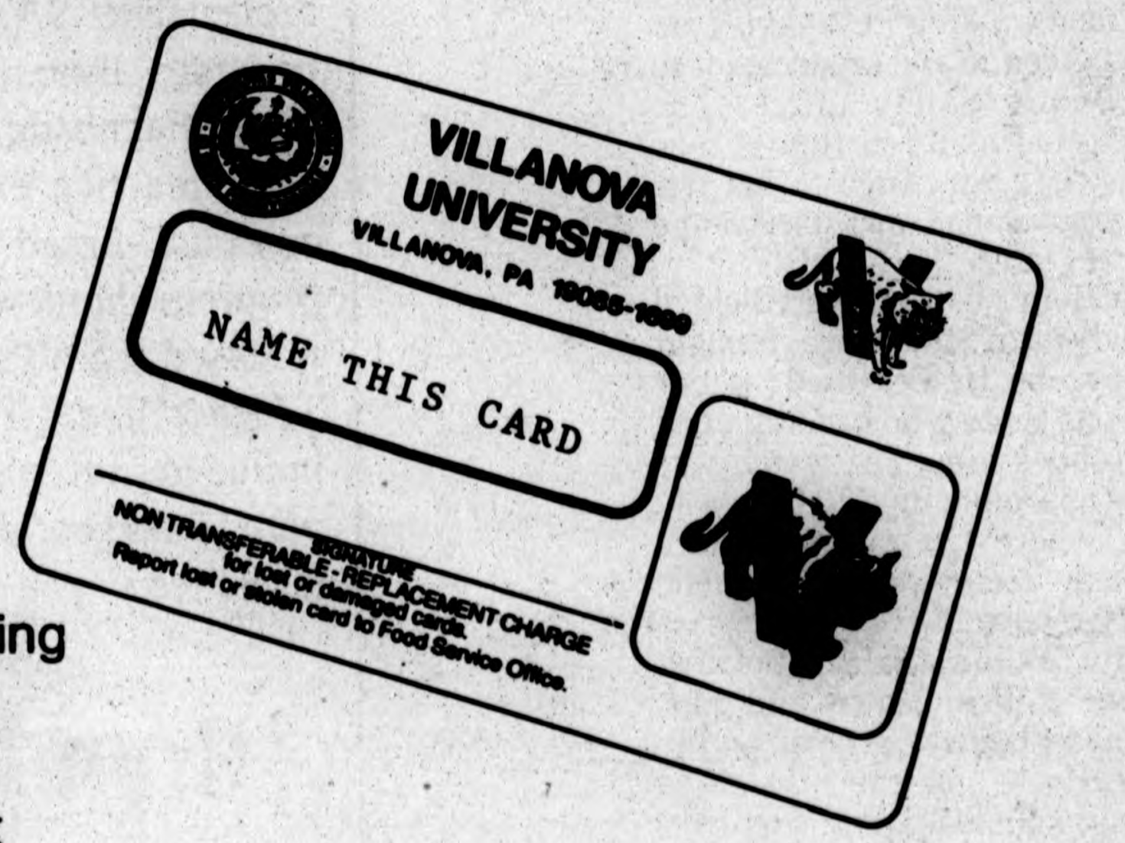
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The winning name will be selected by the All-campus Card Marketing Committee. In the event of multiple winning entries, the winner will be selected by random drawing.

Bring or mail your suggested name to the Connelly Center front desk or the Dining Hall ballot boxes by Monday, April 6.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

For

- **STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT**
- **STUDENT SENATORS**

VOTE APRIL 1 (BRING STUDENT I.D.)

All Students (INCLUDING SENIORS!)

10 a.m.-**4** p.m.

IN FRONT OF CONNELLY CENTER

* [Rain Location: Connelly Center Lobby] *

For Those Unable to Vote During the Day . . .

4:30 p.m.-**7:30** p.m.

- **Dougherty** — Main Campus and Off Campus Residents
- **Donahue** — South Campus residents
- **St. Mary's Cafeteria** — St. Mary residents

6 p.m.-**9** p.m.

- **Cafe Bartley** — University College students
  Rosemont College residents

the
VILLANOVAN
201 Dougherty Hall, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085

Thomas J. Collins Jr.
Editor in Chief

John T. Mulligan
Associate Editor

Janet Brown
Managing Editor

Page 8
March 27, 1992

Batchelor earns our vote

The Villanovan endorses Ken Batchelor for Student Government president. As we enter a pivotal year celebrating the 150th anniversary of the University, we believe Batchelor earns our endorsement. He is the candidate to lead us into the future.

The candidates for president, Scott McBride, Michael Zubey and Batchelor, presented themselves strongly at the presidential debate March 24, and each articulated a thoughtful platform. With the newly launched Capital Campaign, downsizing and the Sesquicentennial celebration so important to our future, the candidates were well-researched and prepared for the debate. We chose Batchelor over McBride and Zubey not because they offered weak positions, but because Batchelor is the most balanced candidate.

McBride possesses the necessary experience and dedication for the position of president. He has served in Student Government since his freshman year, and his experience includes work on the Core Curriculum Committee and the External Affairs Commitee. McBride also took the initiative to begin the Student Alumni Association. However, his rhetoric lacked authority. And, while he proved himself as a worker, the charisma necessary for strong leadership was missing.

In addition, he placed too much emphasis on administrative, not student, concerns.

Zubey also presented himself well in the debate. We were pleasantly surprised by his knowledge of current Student Government issues despite his inexperience. He showed potential as a leader and his ideas stressed creativity.

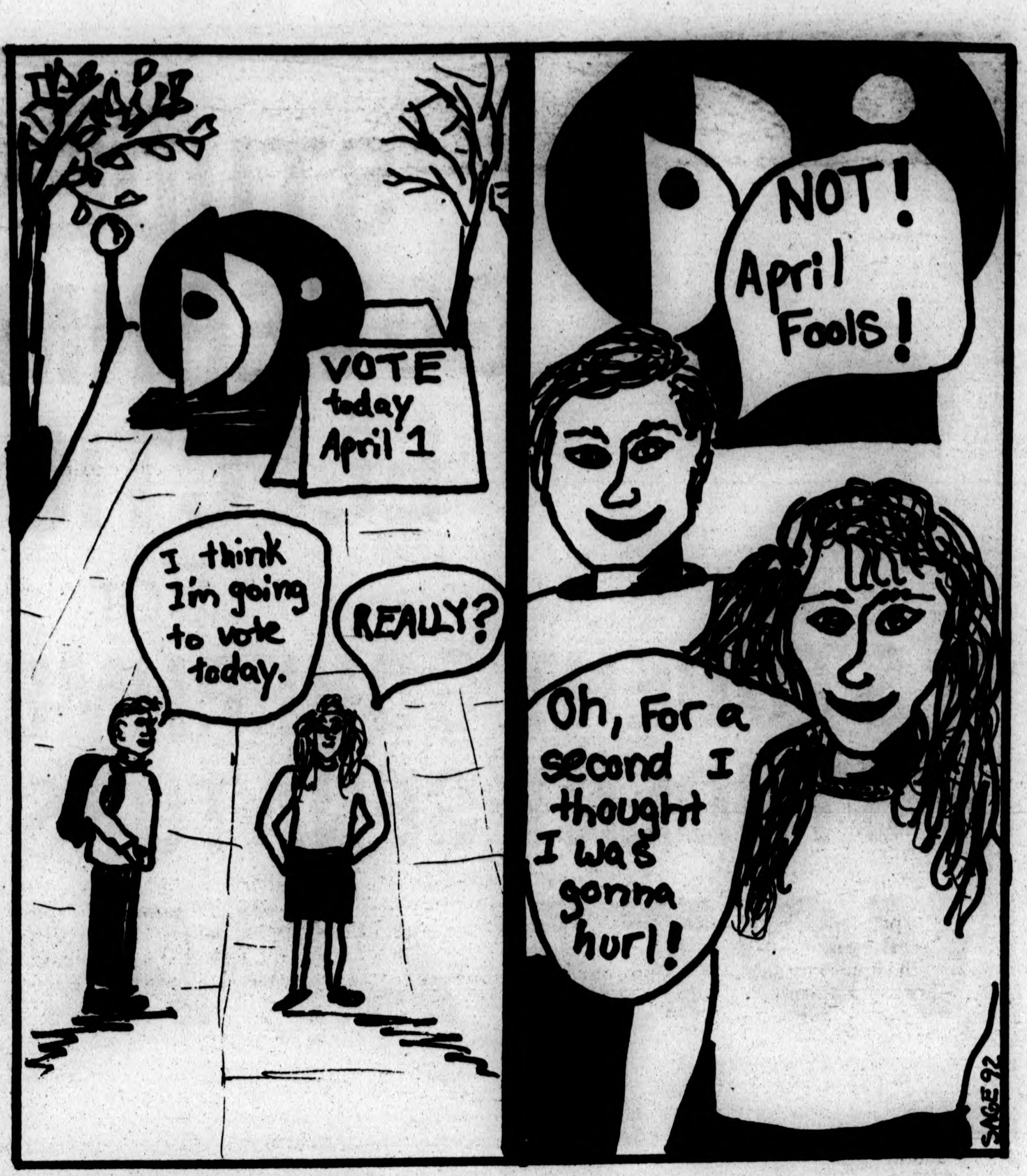
Yet, Zubey has no previous Student Government experience, and his lack of involvement showed at critical points, especially when he addressed an issue resolved by current President Mark O'Rourke's administration — campus credit cards for next semester. Also, his platform contains two other policies currently in action. He proposed a student-run recruiting campaign and computerized registration. The University has a high school recruiting student organization, The Blue Key Society, and computereized registration is presently being instituted. Although he campaigns as an "outsider with fresh ideas," we believe his inexperience is a liability. Considering Student Government's positive momentum, a major transition and turnover could hinder efforts given the magnitude of the Sesquicentennial.

We endorse Batchelor because he displayed charisma, leadership and experience at the debate and in his involvement with Student Government for three years. Currently an Arts Senator, he has the edge over McBride because of his inside knowledge of the Senate. He also transcends McBride's comparable involvement with his leadership skills. Batchelor's understanding of Student Government and campus issues display more depth than Zubey's perception. His vice-president, Kathy Breen, also an Arts Senator, brings similar skills.

Batchelor's strongest proposals include a transportation shuttle along the Main Line during weekends and a 24-hour visitation policy. He has received positive feedback on the shuttle program from Student Life, and his visitation agenda appear solid despite obvious conflicts with administration. A check-in Public Safety officer at all dorms will provide the students with the 24-hour visitation policy they want while maintaining campus security.

Batchelor appeared too polished at times. At moments, he presented his message too quickly. However, because of his past record and future vision, he earns our vote in a pivotal year.

In the senatorial elections, we endorse Breen, Sean Ferrier and John Fowler for the three vacant Arts Senator positions. For the three Commerce and Finance vacancies, we select Melissa Grimm, Sebastian Carrado and Daniel Donovan. The other positions in Engineering, Science and Nursing, are uncontested.


VOTE today April 1
I think I'm going to vote today.
REALLY?
NOT! April Fools!
Oh, For a second I thought I was gonna hurl!
SAGE 92

LETTERS

Articles provoke responses

To the Editor:

The Old Testament book of Deuteronomy has Moses bluntly tell his people: "Choose life that you may live" (30:20). Ancient civilizations were already aware that if you want to capture a people's mind, capture its language and you will be well on its way to success (Confucius, Socrates).

The unrelenting attempts by extreme "rights"-minded forces in this nation to capture the language and thereby remold thinking to its flawed logic is — consciously or unconsciously — displayed by Monica McDermott and Michelle Rossi, in their position: "'Pro-choice speaks." (March 20 issue)

The commentary reads: "Supporting reproductive freedom is not synonymous with being pro-abortion."

No, it just includes it as one of a smorgasbord of hedonistic delectables. The refusal to square with the connotations of language in this and related articles propagandizing the so-called "right to choose" could provide much fun for the logician, philosopher and sociology instructor, here and elsewhere, were it not so tragic that many people are duped with such sophistry.

Any child who is just old enough to know the facts of life, realizes that reproductive freedom ceases when the definition of same is fulfilled: at intercourse. From then on, the decision to reproduce is a *fait accompli* and honesty demands that freedom to kill the unborn must be identified in clear terms. Why is this not done clearly, say, as in the case of Deuteronomy's mandate?

At least two diversionary detours from truthseeking seem to be at the root of it: (1) don't foist your religious antiques on my liberated thinking (though such "liberated thinking" shackles "politically incorrect" dissenters); or (2) capturing the language is the way to capture the people's mind.

So they invent "choice," because it doesn't upset stomachs as much as the real thing — abortion. The goddess Choice is supposed to supercede the Constitution, morality, and earlier human strides recognizing rights of all to life. Change the language, and when that tact doesn't go over, then revert to the tired squawk of the "back-alley, throwing oneself down a flight of stairs, wire hangers and warm gin" [sic] which stirs the emotions rather than admitting the gruesome facts compounding our national fetuscide epidemic with the widespread victimization of women whose plight of poverty abortion is strangely supposed to alleviate.

Congratulations, on the other column, to Kristen Haaf, for not being trapped by emotional hype, language contortions and current Choicespeak. Her logic and fact-finding stands on its own whether stated by a moribund male prelate or Ms. Bizazz. History has a long track record of vindicating Deuteronomy's caveat to choose life. Our civilization need not wind up on the junkpile as well.

Rev. Denis G. Wilde,
O.S.A., Ph.D.
Art and Art History Dept.

To the Editor:

I was very pleased to see that **the Villanovan** offered a forum for the debate concerning reproductive freedom. As a pro-choice sympathizer, not an abortion advocate as Kristen Haaf suggests, I was glad to see the issue addressed as a way to increase awareness and understanding concerning the issue.

Despite the University's official Catholic stance on abortion, I know that many Villanova students consider themselves pro-choice and it is important that these dissenting voices be heard.

With an issue such as abortion where there is not likely to be opportunity for resolution, I believe that the best we can hope for at our Catholic university is an atmosphere that fosters meaningful discussion and mutual respect for either side.

Unfortunately, Haaf does not appear to respect or, for that matter, understand what it means to be pro-choice. I plan to join the "March for Women's Lives," April 5, not to "advocate abortion," but to defend women's right to reproductive freedom.

Haaf misunderstands or misrepresents what pro-choice supporters are marching for. Saying that we are marching merely for "convenient" abortions (if there is such a thing) or sex selection abortions is like saying that the "pro-life" agenda is for all women with unwanted pregnancies to die in back-alley abortions. And that will indeed become a reality if Roe vs. Wade is overturned.

Haaf has a right to voice her opinion about abortion, but she also has the responsibility to accurately represent the opposing viewpoint.

Sinead Quinn
1992

COMMENTARY

Who do you vote for? Here is one opinion

By WALTER D. GLEASON

The following is my opinion on the candidates for Student Government elections to be held April 1.

Astericks (*) indicate # of issues which positively affect the student body that are espoused by the candidate.

A (+), (-) or (0) sign indicates the overall presentation of the candidate at the March 22-23 debates. 'Yes' or 'No' indicates whether or not the candidate possesses previous Student Government experience.

Arts Senators:

1. **Nicholas Aversa** — platform contains provisions for an on-campus nightclub/bar, improved computer center in the new Liberal Arts building and extended visitation hours. Aversa indicates good relations within Radnor Township while possessing a creative approach to student apathy.
(*****:+: No previous experience)

2. **Kathy Breen** — platform focuses on the important facets of "rightsizing," improved arts advisement, and improved telecommunications. Breen also has come to know the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, University president, well. She possesses the experience and desire to lead the Arts Senators for another year.
(****:-: experienced)

3. **Sean Ferrier** — believes that student advisement and fine arts awareness must be improved. He also emphasizes the importance of re-allocation of West Campus lands for upperclass, on-campus housing. He faces identity problems because of lack of voter recognition through advertising.
(***:-: experienced)

4. **John Fowler** — views several issues as important. These issues include continued Fall Break, lower basketball ticket prices, better student advisement, greater campus diversity, more West Campus housing and computer links through all dorm telecommunications. Fowler is a virulent apathy-basher.
(*******:+: no previous experience)

5. **Matthew Haggerty** — proposes a pedestrian tunnel under Lancaster Avenue, lower basketball ticket prices, questions faculty spending policies and the advantages of rightsizing. Experience being key, Haggerty is a strong candidate.
(*****:-: experienced)

6. **Rosanna Picillo** — favors extension of visitation, West Campus development, and the new Core Curriculum. Picillo has a strong Greek support system and background and possesses ties with Rev. Kail Ellis. An apparent positive influence, Picillo may have damaged this image with a small slur against her competitors during the debate.
(****:-: No previous experience)

Commerce and Finance Senators:

1. **Matthew Brach** — platform encompasses more campus unity and an all-student basketball game (i.e. students in the alumni seats). He has a heart the size of Texas, but creativity and experience are questionable.
(**:-: No previous experience)

2. **Sebastian Carrado** — platform includes less steering in business students first-year curriculum and updating the Bartley computer center. Carrado wishes to exclusively dedicate his energies to the Commerce and Finance community. He cannot rest on his laurels if he wishes to win a Senatorial position.
(***:-: No previous experience)

3. **Daniel Donovan** — focuses on many issues including the improvement of the Bartley computer lab and business library, more available parking, housing and athletic facilities and a greater national appeal as well as more student involvement on campus. Conscientious and diligent, Donovan needs to bolster his public image to guarantee victory.
(*****:0: no previous experience)

4. **Melissa Grimm** — platform includes improvements in Career Planning and Placement, extended hours for Bartley library, credit given for all business related internships and better international business programs. Grimm serves currently as a Senator and indicates familiarity with the operations of the Villanova administration.
(******:-: experienced)

Uncontested Senators:

1. **Lynne Curry (Science)** — demonstrates a great interest in improving on-campus housing while eliminating student apathy. She also feels that a re-evaluation of Mendel Hall's work-space, more lectures for diversity awareness, and declaration of Martin Luther King's birthday as a University holiday.
(*****:0: No previous experience)

2. **Stanley Reggie (Engineering)** — believes the following issues are essential to the Villanova community: student diversity, curriculum revisions, greater work-space, extended study hours and available parking, housing and athletic facilities.
(******:0: No previous experience)

3. **Kelly Ann Walsh (Nursing)** — favors more open communication and a strong representative voice in Senate for the school of Nursing. Although running unopposed, Walsh needs to speak more publicly to the desires of her Nursing constituents.
(**:0: No previous experience)

Presidential Candidates:

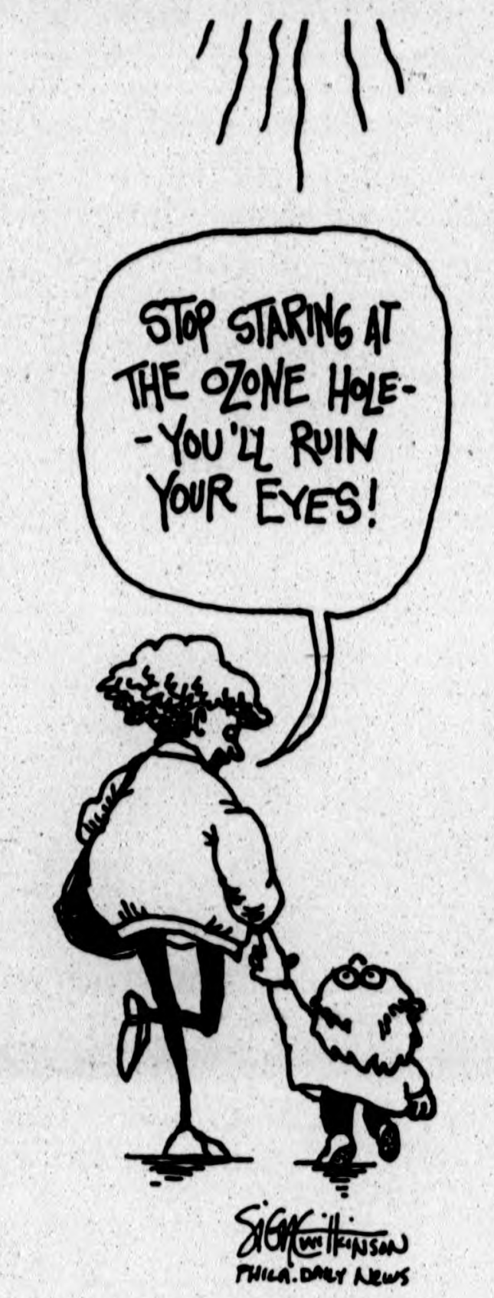
1. **Ken Batchelor** — platform includes nearly every issue imaginable, but neglects to mention down-sizing. Strong points include night transportation, diversity awareness and campus date rape counteraction. Charismatic, experienced and open-minded, Batchelor needs only maintain his current practices to have a very good chance at the student body presidency.
(****************:0: experienced)

2. **Scott McBride** — platform focuses on convenient coed study hours (as opposed to extended visitation), computerized registration, individual advisement and computer labs in the new Liberal Arts building. Desires better communication with the administration. Strong points include new core curriculum and increased endowment. Is often conservative and has stated that he will go against student sentiment on controversial issues if they were to rise.
(******:0: experienced)

3. **Michael Zubey** — believes that fresh blood is intertwined with new ideas and cites the success of current President Mark O'Rourke as an example. He is an apathy-basher who possesses many ideas to create more student involvement. Other issues he supports include better telecommunications, the AIDS task force and more diverse recruitment. Zubey has tremendous personal appeal and heart. However, his lack of experience and desire to work in O'Rourke's shadow, not beyond it, are his most serious liabilities.
(**********:+: No previous experience)

It is important to note that these views do not necessarily reflect those held by any other student organization, including **the Villanovan**, *at the University. The* above interpretation was taken from the opening statements, responses and closing statements made by the candidates during their respective debates March 23 (Senate) and March 24 (President). If you have any questions, comments, or suggestions, please send them to Box 1918, Kennedy Hall. Most of all, please do not forget to use your right to vote this April 1. If you do not, you will be left out of the sweeping changes our University faces.

Walter David Gleason is a freshman history major who plans to teach African-American history at the college level someday. Change is his favorite concept, and he hopes his next four years at Villanova will be filled with it.


STOP STARING AT THE OZONE HOLE- -YOU'LL RUIN YOUR EYES!
SIGNE WILKINSON PHILA. DAILY NEWS

Distributed by Tribune Media Services

ON CAMPUS

Compiled by Tanya Shuman

Do you consider yourself environmentally aware? Will you participate in Villanova's Earth Day celebration?

I realize I am not as environmentally aware as I should be. I have worked on recycling and adjusting my eating habits in relation to the causes of preserving our environment. As I have been learning more through lectures and groups such as VEG, I have been trying to apply it to my lifestyle. I hope to be involved with some of the activities on Earth Day.

Don Zasada
Engineering
Senior

Yes. I am environmentally aware! I recycle newspapers, cans and bottles. Hopefully, I will be able to attend Earth Day and learn more ways to help the environment.

Tara Ryan
Nursing
Freshman

I try to do whatever possible to keep the environment safe and clean. I recycle always and am careful to reuse plastic bags and containers whenever possible. I do not use any aerosols containing chlorofluorocarbons, and I keep everything — being a packrat ensures less garbage build up. Yes, I am attending Earth Day.

Heather Backenstose
Spanish
Sophomore

Yes. I am environmentally aware. I believe that instead of people just saying that we should help clean up the environment, they should follow through with it.

Paul Fensler
Astro/Physics
Graduate Student

No. I will not be able to attend because I have to go to the art museum for the day. However, I am environmentally concerned.

Mary Masterson
Undecided
Junior

LETTERS

Members of community debate campus issues

To the Editor:

I am writing regarding the posting of two types of flyers on the walls in many of the campus buildings and in Vasey Hall where I work as a part-time secretary. The flyers are adamantly advocating a position on abortion which is in total opposition to the teachings of the Catholic Church. Nevertheless, these flyers have received official stamps of approval from the activities office to be posted on the University walls.

It seems to me that this state of affairs also puts us as a Catholic institution in opposition to our own goals as stated in Villanova's own Mission Statement. To quote from the Mission Statement, paragraph 2, "Although Villanova functions as an independent institution in the conduct of its own affairs, in matters theological it recognizes its obligation to the Magisterium of the Church."

Being open to people of all religious persuasions in our admission policies and in the way in which we conduct ourselves with respect to the beliefs of others certainly seems a far cry from actually assisting them to achieve goals which are in total opposition to our own beliefs, especially when those goals involve something as basic as the so-called "right" to kill an unborn human child in the womb.

We are literally assisting those who would like to bury the Catholic Church and destroy its influence over the lives of its own people. Jesus himself predicted these events on his walk to Calvary when he admonished the women to weep for themselves and for their children and that one day they would ask the mountains to fall on them and the hills to cover them.

We are allowing the pagan world to destroy us in our own institutions, giving them our blessings as they do so.

Edith F. Iannucci
Havertown, Pa.

To the Editor:

I read Peter Molineaux's article (March 13 issue) with some interest but must confess that his writing is certainly neither scientific nor factual in reply to that of Morton A. Klein.

As a matter of fact, it is replete with opinions and unanswered questions or issues. It is a study in contrast. He first calls Klein indirectly hypocritical and ends in calling him a demagogue and an extremist; certainly not the manifestation of an open mind or respect for another view.

Molineaux shows his lack of knowledge regarding even Judea/Samaria, commonly called the West Bank, which is not regarded by Israel as occupied territory, but administered territory. Frankly, Israel does not want the territory which contains over one million Arabs.

Molineaux uses the phrase 'most legal scholars,' without citing any names. He alleges that Israel is the most destabilizing force, but cites no facts and engages in fiction and hyperbole. He refers to Israel's invasion in 1982 of Lebanon, but fails to tell the readers that Syria invaded Lebanon in 1975 and now occupies the entire country and that the Syrians killed thousands of people not to mention about 15,000 Syrian citizens in the city of Hama.

Contrary to his assertion, the Arabs in these tiny territories referred to were offered autonomy by the Camp David Accords and I quote: Section A, paragraph 1: "Egypt, Israel, Jordan and the representatives of the Palestinian people shall participate in negotiations on the resolution of the Palestinian problem in all its aspects."

Paragraph A-2 calls for transitional arrangements for the territories for a period not exceeding five years and after elections, the military will withdraw upon a self-governing authority being in place." With regard to the loan guarantees, this would cost the U.S. nothing. It simply frees up loans to Israel at a better rate and Israel has never defaulted on any loans.

Furthermore, it would create jobs in the U.S., helping our poor economy as it is. Israel has already helped create a boom in prefabricated homes here in the U.S.; homes for those fleeing persecution.

Finally, Molineaux's attack on Klein is unwarranted and an example of sophistry and casuistry. Klein on the other hand simply wanted to correct errors with facts and he did not attack Molineaux in the manner that Molineaux did.

Jay Meyers
Philadelphia, Pa.

To the Editor:

As a casual observer, I am puzzled, editorially speaking, as I read conflicting reports in the Feb. 21 issue of your esteemed student newspaper.

Elizabeth Barszczewski quotes Gary Bonas, the associate director of Student Activities, as follows: " ... students refuse to go to alcohol-free activities."

Then, in the same issue, Jennifer Castelli and Larisa Epatko published a front page, first column piece: "Student Attitudes Polled," in which we find: " ... 92 percent of respondents would attend a social function that did not serve alcohol."

Was there a misquote in one of these?

Do or do not college students know how to have harmless fun without risking, lasting undesirable consequences?

It is obvious that date rape and crippling, if not fatal, car accidents are usually alcohol or drug related; ask any hospital emergency staff member, or any police officer, or any undertaker, or counselor in a crisis pregnancy center.

And, it does not have to be that way.

Can it be that your "music" is so amplified that no verbal communication is possible? Are there no longer non-alcoholic, drug-free coffeehouses where young people can gather for harmless fun and games? It should not cost you your hearing to join your friends in a non-academic ambiance for some necessary relaxation.

If young men and women do not learn to communicate in their student years, how will they ever understand the opposite sex if and when they marry? Does anyone else recognize loud music as a barrier to communication?

Colleges would help improve the futures of their alumni and alumnae by fostering healthy, wholesome activities that provide sincere opportunities for lasting friendships where intelligent communication happens without sex, drugs or alcohol. It can be done.

Betty McManus
Rosemont, Pa.

Opinions differ on Freind

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Candice Polsky for her response to Mark O'Rourke's letter of two weeks ago. I can reiterate the facts that she laid out but I will not. O'Rourke's letter sets an even more dangerous precedent. It seems that he would like us to vote with "Wildcat Pride" instead of our own minds.

If there is one thing worse than an apathetic voter, it is the type of voter that O'Rourke blueprints. These are the voters that generally feel no effect of politics on their everyday life and are persuaded into voting on the cosmetics of the candidate rather than the real issues that the candidate espouses. Perhaps every Yale graduate should vote for President Bush, or every Georgetown graduate for Patrick Buchanan. I myself went to the same high school as Steve Freind and graduated with his son Steve. In O'Rourke's philosophy of voting, I should probably be working for his campaign.

I believe that Villanova should be teaching us to think logically and as individuals. This is what I have garnered from my four years at this institution, and I hope that it is what everyone else is striving to achieve. Voting can often times generate a herd mentality around candidates that run superficial campaigns.

I believe that we as Villanovans have to set ourselves apart from the herd. One must dig deep into the campaigns and find the candidate that most expresses the values to which they themselves are amenable. "Wildcat Pride" is great at basketball games, but in the game of politics it has no place. In this year of the sesquicentennial, Villanova would be much better served by its graduates and undergraduates using their intelligence and their education.

David Lewis Wright
1992

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Ms. Candice Polsky's article in which she writes half-truths regarding Steve Freind. First, I would like to ask Ms. Polsky if she is related to Allen Polsky? Allen Polsky lost twice to Steve Freind in the race for State Representative. Second, Ms. Polsky's claims that Steve Freind violated ethics regarding office space is false. Many politicians in this state have their respective businesses located in the same area as their legislative offices. This saves the taxpayers money because the respective business pays the majority of the rent. Furthermore, the house ethics committee has not pursued this question any further because they know that Steve was not in violation.

In response to the "rape" comment, Steve Freind was given false medical information and publicly apologized when this was brought to his attention. His opponent, Arlen Spector, has yet to apologize for his comments regarding Saddam Hussein. To explain, one week before the Persian Gulf War Arlen Spector stated on the Senate floor that Sadam Hussein was a decent and rational leader. It takes a courageous politician to admit a mistake, and Steve Freind is one of the few politicians that will admit that he is a human being. Arlen Spector has yet to admit his mistake that cost American lives.

Kristen Haaf
1993

COMMENTARY

Student says, "Apathy saved me from the cult"

By PETER SHAUGER

You heard a lot last semester about cult activity on the Villanova campus. Cult recruiters use highly persuasive techniques such as, crazy as it sounds, being friendly and appearing to show genuine concern for things you have to say (sort of like a girlfriend or a high school guidance counselor).

I should know, since they were after me this past fall.

Immediately, I was wary of the young cult guy who first approached me. He was like my girlfriend and my guidance counselor rolled into one annoying hot-air balloon.

First, the cult guy just happened to have similar interests as myself, such as music, Fig Newtons and the opposite sex. Then, the cult guy tried to relate to me by mentioning those things in a casual conversation like, "Hey, how about that intriguing young lad in that Chris Isaak video ... I hear she enjoys Fig Newtons just as you and I do!" But then the cult guy engaged me in the strongest, subtlest, most devious recruiting device ever invented, a mentally and physically grueling game of ping-pong.

> ***Immediately, I was wary of the young cult guy who first approached me. He was like my girlfriend and my guidance counselor rolled into one annoying hot-air balloon.***

Stop the suspense, you say? Do not leave us hanging, you say? Fear not spirited readers. I did not succumb to his sinister temptations, tempting as they were.

But inquisitive minds will ask, "What saved you from the cult's clutches?" No, no, it was not my tremendous biceps, tremendous as they are. The real reason is that I out-foxed them with laziness.

Whether I was interested or not in what they were trying to sell me is beside the point. I might have gone to at least one meeting to see what all the fuss was about, had I not had something better to do that evening. The night the cult guy asked me to go was on a Tuesday, the same night that the multicultural TV show "Coach" airs. If memory serves, it was an especially funny episode.

I mean, how do they expect me to attend one of their gatherings when I hardly have enough energy to clip my own toenails (don't worry, they grow slowly).

But the thing that really perplexes me is why the cult targeted the Villanova campus. Aren't Villanovans so well known for their brotherly and sisterly love that no one would consider entering the gates and actually expecting to find students unhappy with the Greek syndrome. Pardon me, I mean the Greek system.

Unfortunately for the cult, though, they failed to take into account the single most driving force on campus — apathy.

Yes, it is a beautiful thing, apathy. I have such fond childhood memories of apathy coming to my rescue like an invisible knight in shining armor, only he was wearing plaid pants and driving a golf cart.

Like the time when I was at the dinner table and my mom said, "Petey, eat your beans, please." I said, "Okay Mom, I'll get right on it!" And sure enough, two hours later, Mom, realizing that I could outlast any weak and puny little vegetable, cleared them away.

And I remember all the times back in high school when the other kids would be studying and worrying about grades. Not me. I had more important things to worry about, like: will my alarm be loud enough to wake me up early for "Speed Racer," and who was better looking, Speed Racer's girlfriend, Trixie, or his mother.

I am much more relaxed here at Villanova than I would be at a school where they make you do work. Here I feel at home with my unmotivated classmates singing the theme from Annie in three-part harmony.

So some words to the wise: any organization that does not appear extremely eye-catching and sugar-coated — well, I don't really feel like writing any more so I'll quit here. If this article hits close to home for anybody out there, I don't expect to be hearing from you. And for those of you who think apathy is dead, I tell you "no." It is just resting.

*Peter Shauger, copy editor for **the Villanovan**, is a sophomore English major.*

COMMENTARY

Amelia Earhart flew in the face of convention

By ELLEN GOODMAN

The detectives have come back with their evidence. One rubber heel for a woman's size-9 shoe. A threaded top from a bottle that once held stomach medicine. A piece of aluminum skin from the fuselage of a pre-World War II plane.

These artifacts are now offered up as proof that Amelia Earhart died on an inhospitable atoll in the South Pacific. The 39-year-old pilot and her navigator attempting to add yet another first to her list — The First Pilot to Circle the Globe near the Equator — missed Howland Island. Out of fuel, they had landed at Nikumaroro. Out of water, they died there.

"For 55 years, her fate has been a mystery," said Richard Gillespie presenting his flotsam and jetsam of evidence. "Today that mystery is solved."

Well, maybe. The Fate of Amelia Earhart has produced a cottage industry of speculators and mystery lovers. In the early years, there were rumors that Earhart had been taken prisoner by the Japanese, rumors she had disappeared to assume another life. A few even believed she was Tokyo Rose.

Today's Amelia Earhart buffs are a more scientific bunch. But they remain skeptical and are likely to keep the case open. So be it.

Frankly, I find the mystery of Amelia Earhart's death less intriguing than the mystery of her life. If this woman has reminded in the limelight long enough to please even her ardent publicist and husband, George Putnam, it's not because of her disappearing role, it's because of her historic role.

She is still one of that string of "first women" who stretch back through time. It links the first woman pilot to the first woman astronaut, to the first woman fighter pilot. For some the title is a breakthrough and for others a burden, but each changes the world a bit.

Amelia Earhart, "girl pilot," "aviatrix," was born in 1897 in Kansas and never saw a plane until she was 10. She didn't start flying until she was 23. In 1927, at the tail end of one women's movement and long before another, she was a 30-year-old Boston social worker with a pilot's license, scrimping her way out of debt.

Out of the blue, Earhart was asked if she wanted to fly across the Atlantic. In the 1920s, flying was still something between a feat and a stunt, between pathbreaking and barnstorming. After Charles Lindbergh crossed the Atlantic and became an American hero, some people seeking attention for another flight, came upon the idea of the "girl pilot."

So, ironically, in an era when her chances were severely limited by being a woman, Earhart got this chance because she was a woman. When she leaped into fame as the first woman to fly the Atlantic, she was a passenger.

This tall, curly-haired, flight-jacketed woman who might have passed for Lindbergh's sister, quickly came into her own, breaking records and preconceptions, showing her strength.

Earhart's personal life was also marked by independence. On the eve of her marriage to Putnam, who both promoted and pressured her, she wrote "Dear George ... I may have to keep some place where I can go to be by myself now and then, for I cannot guarantee to endure at all times the confinement of even an attractive cage."

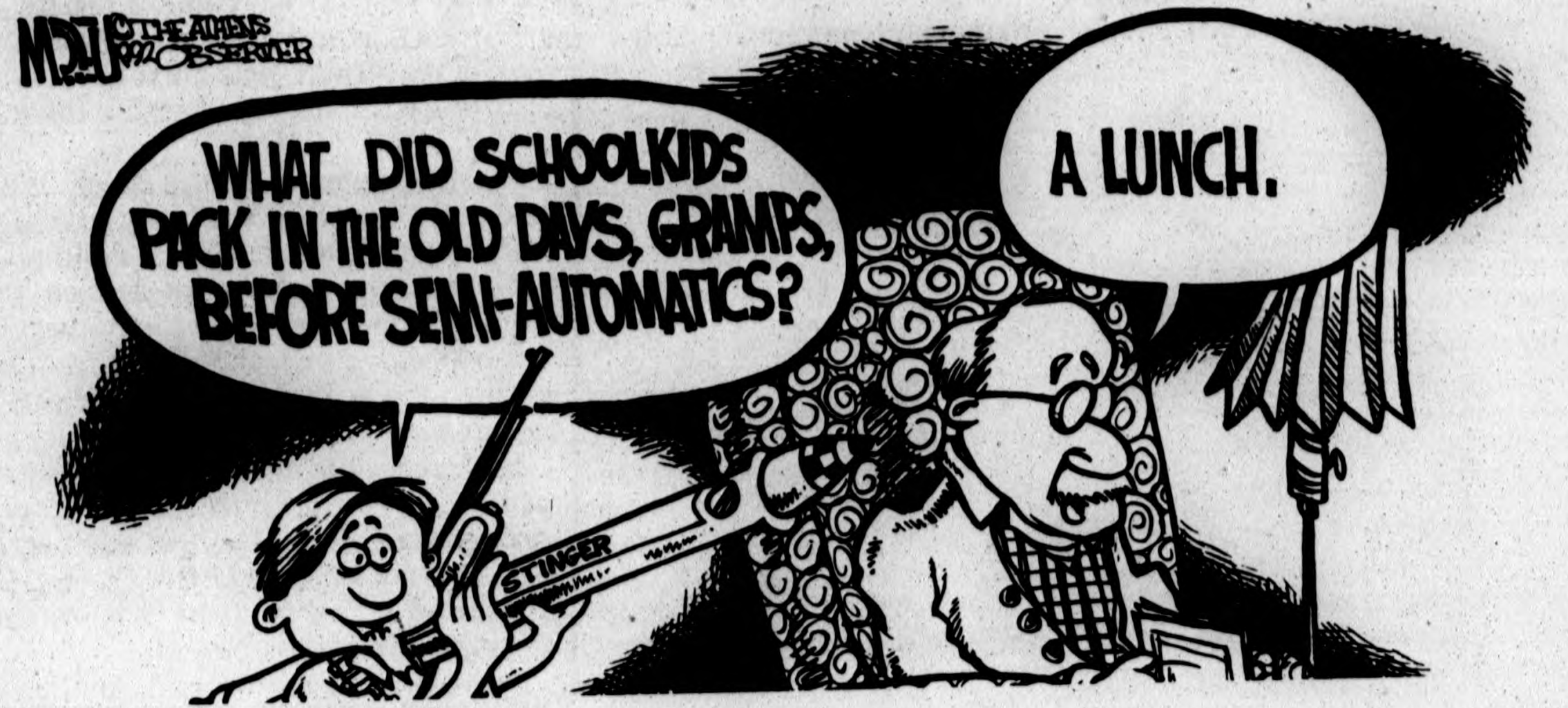
The place Earhart went to most often was the sky. In some ways, her career became Being Amelia Earhart. Flying and speaking about flying, flying and writing about it. She made her living from her life, her fame fed by the string of firsts that must have become harder and harder to achieve.

Before she set off for the final trip around the world, weary, underprepared, with a hard-drinking navigator, she told friends that she had just one last big trip in her. She never finished it.

Had she made it home, Earhart might eventually have ended up like the pilot Beryl Markham, living in a bungalow on the edge of a Nairobi race track. Or she may have become an honored foremother at the front of some latter-day parade. Instead she became the heroine, perhaps a touch too romantic, but properly courageous, of any girl who wanted to fly in the face of convention.

"Women must try to do things as men have tried," she wrote in 1935. "When they fail, their failure must be but a challenge to others."

So let the aviation buffs set off again in search of bones and the serial number on a plane. In the end, the mystery of the spirit, the secret of daring and the puzzle of courage are more intriguing and much harder questions to answer than the whereabouts of a long-lost plane.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WHAT DID SCHOOLKIDS PACK IN THE OLD DAYS, GRAMPS, BEFORE SEMI-AUTOMATICS?
A LUNCH.
STINGER

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VYACHESLAV Y. BELOKRENITSKY

Head of the Department of Near and Middle East Studies
Institute of Oriental Studies, Moscow, Russia

and

Visiting Professor and Scholar
Political Science Department
Villanova University

April 2, 1992 - Thursday

7:30 p.m.

215 Tolentine Hall

****

Professor Belokrenitsky is Head of the Department of Near and Middle East Studies at the Institute of Oriental Studies in Moscow, Russia, a position he has held since 1987. He is currently Visiting Professor in the Political Science Department of Villanova University. Professor Belokrenitsky earned his undergraduate degree from Moscow University and his doctorate in economics and history at the Institute of Oriental Studies. Specializing in the politics of Pakistan and relations between the former Soviet Union and Pakistan, his recent publications include *Capitalism in Pakistan: A History of Socio-Economic Development in the Middle of the 19th Century* (New Delhi, 1991), and several articles on Soviet relations with India and Pakistan.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC - for further information, please contact the Arab & Islamic Studies Office, Villanova University (215) 645-7393.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

Presidential Candidates

Ken Batchelor

My name is Ken Batchelor and I am running for the position of Student Body President. Since my freshman year at Villanova I have been actively involved in Student Government. It has always been my belief that students should have the ability to voice their concerns and shape University policy. For that reason, I became a senate assistant my freshman year and a cabinet member my sophomore year. This year I was fortunate to serve on the University Senate, representing the school of liberal arts.

My running mate, Kathy Breen, is also a Senator this year. Together we bring much experience to student government. She is running with me for vice-president, and for re-election to the Senate representing the school of liberal arts. It is necessary for a vice-president to run for senate, for without the senate seat the vice-president has no vote in senate.

Aside from our understanding of student government, we are in-touch with the needs of the students through our involvement in such activities as the Blue Key Society, the Greek system, Campaign for Community, New Student Orientation and the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program.

Our signs posted around campus say, "VOTE EXPERIENCE." We say this because we have not merely been talking about the issues, instead we have been making them and acting on them in student government.

We have:

— made tuition proposals along with financial aid recommendations to the senate budget committee, represented Villanova at the National Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities, served on many senate committees, worked on Senior Saturday, helped achieve extension of Bartley study hours, currently addressing issues of improved telecommunications (phones in those dorm rooms that still need them) and price of basketball tickets in the University Senate.

We want to continue many of these projects along with developing a night transportation system, create 24-hour study lounges, improve advisement program, re-evaluate visitation policy and most importantly, bring Student Government to the Students. We want to let the students know what is going on in Student Government and get them involved. We can do this now with our experience.

Vote Ken Batchelor and Kathy Breen on April 1.

Scott McBride

My name is Scott McBride. I am a junior with a double major in political science and history. I became involved with Student Govenment at Villanova in the first month of my freshman year. That year, I was a member of the External Affairs Committee, whose role was to try to improve the relations between the University and the local residents.

In my sopohomore year, I became a cabinet member in Kerry Stromberg's administration. I was given the new position of Alumni Representative. The goal behind this new position was to increase interaction between the Student Government Office and the Alumni Office and its director, Robert J. Capone. Through this position, I founded and am the president of the Student Alumni Association (SAA). This organization seeks to create communiation and interaction between the students of Villanova University and its alumni. The SAA recently sponsored Network Nights and co-sponsored last semester's Senior Saturday on the day of the last home football game with other University organizations.

This year, as well as returning to the position of Alumni Representative under Mark O'Rourke's Administration, I was a member of the following University sub-committee's: the Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee, the Villanova Public Relations Committee and the Rank and Tenure Committee. Through these committees, I have been able to meet and work with many University administrators and faculty.

While at Villanova, I have met with Edward Rideout, who is the director of Annual Giving, and I have a clear understanding of the Universities endowment situation and the plans for the coming Capital Campaign Plan.

I also met with the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., last Monday to explain my intention to work with the university administration next year.

Next year, as your President, as we enter Villanova's Sesquicentennial Year, it is my intention to work with all campus organizations to make it a worthwhile and memorable year for every member of the Villanov community. I am very interested in hearing the concerns of the students and doing all that I can to address them.

I will work to make the ICF (Intercollegiate Forum) an avenue for all student groups to voice their concerns and find support from ohter oranizations. I will work to see that the ideas that have been introduced by student government this year will not be forgotten, as well as work for some of the ideas I feel are important such as spring and fall registration on computer, individual advisors for freshman and sopohomores and a computer lab in the new liberal arts center to alleviate crowding in the Bartley and Tolentine Computer Rooms.

I am serious about Student Government and I am serious about Villanova. I ask everyone who feels this way to elect me Student Government President for the 1992-93 school year on April 1. Thank You.

Mike Zubey

Do you feel that the Student Government has kept you informed of the policies and proposals which affect you as Villanova students? Student Government should include the opinions of the student body in the consideration of what decisions and what goals ought to be pursued. It should not operate and make major decisions without input from a diverse and represented student body. This cannot possibly be attained unless Villanova students are informed about the major policies that will affect us in the future.

In hopes of providing leadership that will address your interests, there are necessary changes which we believe will improve Villanova University.

—An increase in alumni contributions.

—A time-table for the development of west campus, thus moving toward a solution to on-campus problems.

—Joint effort between the students and administration addressing problems of off-campus living.

—Basketball ticket prices comparative to other Big East Universities.

—A time-table for the installation of phone systems in those dorms that need them.

—Improved conditions of the Jake Nevin weight room.

—A revised recycling program and environmentally aware improvements in on-campus eating areas.

—Financial aid opportunities proportionate to a tuition increase.

—Student-run organization to facilitate recruiting in diverse geographical areas.

—Long-term goals: computerized registration and campus credit cards.

A fresh approach is needed. Vote April 1 for Michael Zubey and Christina Cuesta. Thank you.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

Senatorial Candidates

Arts and Sciences

Nick Aversa

My name is Nick Aversa and I am a junior political science major. If elected as Arts Senator, I would work for an on-campus bar/nightclub. Another goal of mine is to work with the on-campus political organizations towards improving relations with local authorities to loosen housing restrictions. I would also support the building of fraternity and sorority houses on campus and extending visitation hours in the dormitories.

I have worked on the Bob Langran campaign and through that experience became familiar with township authorities and administrators and their concerns. I hope to use this knowledge to better relations with our area.

I have also worked on various community programs with the elderly and needy children. With this in mind, I hope you will feel confident in voting for me for Arts Senator on April 1.

Kathy Breen

My name is Kathy Breen and I am running for re-election as Arts Senator. For the past three years I have been involved in Student Government.

This year as Arts Senator I represented Villanova at national conventions such as the National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities (NASCCU).

In addition, I sit on the Executive Committee of the University Senate. As a member of this committee, I have had the opportunity to speak with the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., and the Board of Trustees in order to express the concerns of the student body.

For example, the expansion of the Career Planning and Placement Center and the need for a better advisement system in the college of Arts and Sciences. We have urged that computer facilities on campus be updated, as well as the need for a debit card system in the Connelly Center and the bookstore.

I also sit on the Student Life committee of the University Senate. As a member of this committee, I have expressed the need for revamping the telecommunications program on campus. This would include installation of phones and computers in all dorms.

I wish to utilize my experience to benefit the entire student body. I have developed solid channels of communication with the administration which can help me accomplish the goals I have established. I wish to continue my commitment and continue many of the activities already instituted. Thank you for your continued support.

Sean Ferrier

Villanova is at a historic crossroads witnessed physically by the simultaneous work to refurbish our chapel and the rising of the new Liberal Arts center a few hundred yards away. But much more telling of the University's future direction are items such as the new Core Curriculum, which in its institution has revealed a number of complexities connected with a shift in focus for undergraduate education. These include issues regarding the allotment of faculty to teach the new core courses and the qualifications of faculty members to teach the new requirements.

While efforts must be made to assure the best possible introductory coursework, the University must be careful not to neglect upper-level courses and seminars. The Fine Arts requirement amounts to the implicit creation of a new department in the College of Liberal Arts, the recognition of an extreme need, with the stroke of a pen. The University has finally made some bold initiatives and leadership is needed to make sure that these plans are followed through.

In addition, I have been involved with Villanova's participation in the National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities, which I feel serves as a good forum for debate among geographically and ideologically diverse students. I am also interested in the Student Government's longtime effort exploring the recreation and 24-hour study space accessible to the future west campus development.

John Fowler

My name is John Fowler and I want to represent you in our Student Government. I was given this opportunity to briefly tell you something about myself and what I am going to do for you. At present, I am a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, majoring in political science with a minor in economics. I am a member of the NROTC Unit, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Peace and Justice and a host of other activities. My involvement has given me the opportunity to meet and work with many students of various interests.

It has come to my attention over the course of time that there are many things occurring at Villanova that most of the student body is not informed about. I want to get students actively involved in making *the decisions which affect our lives at Villanova. I want to make student government, faculty and administration more* accessible to the student body. *I* want Villanova to undertake programs to make our University more competitive while still holding fast to the Catholic ideals and values which has made Villanova a strong community.

On a concrete note, I want to get phones in dorms which do not have them, computer links to the library, and as your Arts Senator, I want improved advisement in the College of Arts towards academic and professional goals following our undergraduate years.

Thank you and remember to vote on April Fool's Day.

Matthew Haggerty

My name is Matthew Haggerty, and I am a junior political science major from Scranton, Pa. running for Arts Senator.

I think that it is important that each of you know that I am under the belief that in order to be an effective member of the University Senate, a person must have experience in the governing process of Villanova University and exposure to the system in which that process operates. I have to question someone's effectiveness who does not have this exposure and experience.

For the past year, I have worked closely with the outgoing administration as a cabinet member. I served on the Physical Facilities Committee of the Board of Trustees, and along with myself, members included the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., John Gallen, Executive Director for Facilities Management, and several Board members. My role on this committee was to give a student point of view, and an undergraduate perspective on various issues including, west campus expansion, the Lancaster Avenue pedestrian tunnel and the overall appearance of the campus.

I enjoy this type of work, because my philosophy of the University Senate is that student senators could be most effective working in committee, behind closed doors, one-on-one with high level administrators pushing the undergraduate perspective and reminding them about student issues, therefore, keeping them in check.

As a member of the University Senate I will continue my work as a member of various committees and do my best to bring the school administration and the student body together to keep Villanova University moving forward through the 1990s.

Rosanna Picillo

Hello, my name is Rosanna Picillo, and I am running for Arts Senator. I am a sophomore economics major with a history minor. My activities thus far at Villanova have primarily been Greek-oriented. Recently I was elected by Panhellenic representatives to be the incoming assistant Rush Chair. Therefore, I would like to have this opportunity as Arts senator to become more active in the academic environment at Villanova and relay the Arts student body's desires to the Rev. Kail Ellis, O.S.A., Dean of Arts and Sciences.

I spoke with Ellis in an interview this past week and learned of the various changes that will affect Arts and Science students. The new core curriculum will go into effect this coming year for the class of 1996.

It will be a gradual process, starting with the insertion of a core seminar stressing the value of intensive writing skills. This decision to change the curriculum has been discussed since 1988, but I still do not believe the majority of the Arts and Science students were aware of this possibility until recently. As Arts and Science senator I plan to be their strong representative.

I discussed with Ellis the necessity of an Arts and Science computer lab. I suggested that freshman and sophomores need bi-semester advisement from academic advisors to alleviate the process of blindly scheduling classes only to drop them once the student understands what the class truly entails. An extension to the dormitory visitation policy will probably be a long-term project, but in the meantime I will work for individual dorms to have an extension of hours for the study lounges.

All of these improvements are feasible and I will earnestly work for them to come into action. The College of Arts and Science at Villanova has proven itself exceptional.

Yet, with more interaction between the students and administration, through my representation, it will be even better.

Please vote for Rosanna Picillo on April 1, 1992. Thank you.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

Senatorial Candidates

Commerce and Finance

Matt Brach

My name is Matthew Brach and I am a junior accounting major with a political science minor. My first proposal as your senator would be for a basketball game for **students only** to be held in Jake Nevin Fieldhouse. This would allow students from all different aspects of campus life to come together and celebrate school pride and community. The athletic teams are representatives of the student population and we should have an opportunity to show our support for our fellow students.

My next concern will be to keep Fall Break intact and to move spring break to a more preferable time, hopefully a time when our friends at other schools are on break. A publication that will bring students and reputable landlords together is another objective I will try to achieve. This will help students in finding off-campus housing.

Please elect me on April 1 as a senator for the school of Commerce and Finance.

Sebastian Carrado

Hello business balloters! I'd like to take this opportunity to introduce myself. My name is Sebastian Carrado, Seb for short. I have lived for three years in Simpson Hall and will finish my fourth year there as well. I have earned my Simpson nickname of "Veteran."

I am currently a junior management major with hopes of going onto Law School. I am also an Air Force R.O.T.C. Cadet and a member of the Blue Key Society. Being a part of these two organizations as well as a management major has taught me important skills, particularly how to deal with people.

These skills, I feel, are essential to the role of Commerce and Finance Senator. I believe it would be very difficult to function in this people-oriented position without the capacity to listen and communicate. I can bring these skills to the Senate as well as leadership experience, integrity and a keen sense of connection with Villanova. You, the people, are key. There would be no Villanova without the individuals who give it its spirit. I want to capture that spirit and channel it into the issues that concern each one of us.

General issues such as housing, parking and visitation, as well as issues geared more to Commerce and Finance. These issues include new computers in Bartley computer site, the changing curriculum and teacher feedback policies. I cannot promise you success in addressing all your concerns, but I can promise you as Senator that will do everything he possibly can to head us towards a better Villanova future.

It is up to you to start us in that direction, elect me on April 1. I have the ability, I have the commitment, I have the drive ... I need the votes, your votes. Seb Carrado for C & F Senator.

Dan Donovan

The primary purpose of a University Senator is not merely to maintain the present policies but to adjust them according to the current needs of the students.

Accordingly, the core curriculum must be restructured in a way that offers a more diverse education and increases the marketability of each student. Also, academic facilities such as the Commerce and Finance computer room and Falvey library must become more student friendly.

As Villanova continues to become more of a national university, we must assure that our student body reflects this change. By offering equal opportunities to all students, the total Villanova experience will become more valuable.

Yet, changes beyond academics are also needed. Villanova must become a university for its students. In accomplishing this, we must extend parking privileges. Also, athletic facilities must be improved.

Furthermore, the housing problem has to be looked at in a different light. Students must have the backing of the university in solving many of our off-campus problems. Meanwhile there is a need for different policies to serve the on-campus student. Another policy that demands addressing is student athletic ticket prices.

In the end, there is a need to make the student the primary purpose of this university. By representing these needs I hope to become the senator for the students.

Melissa Grimm

This year I served as a Commerce and Finance Student Senator and found myself learning a lot about how the University Senate operates. I gained a lot of experience and insight throughout the year and feel that many student interests can be achieved through perseverance and cooperation.

I am running for a senatorial position again next year in hopes that I can continue pursuing student interests and issues with the insight my past year's experience has given me. Last year I, along with the entire Senate, pursued such issues such as maintaining fall break, getting extended study hours in Bartley Hall, and having the Senior Tailgate Day.

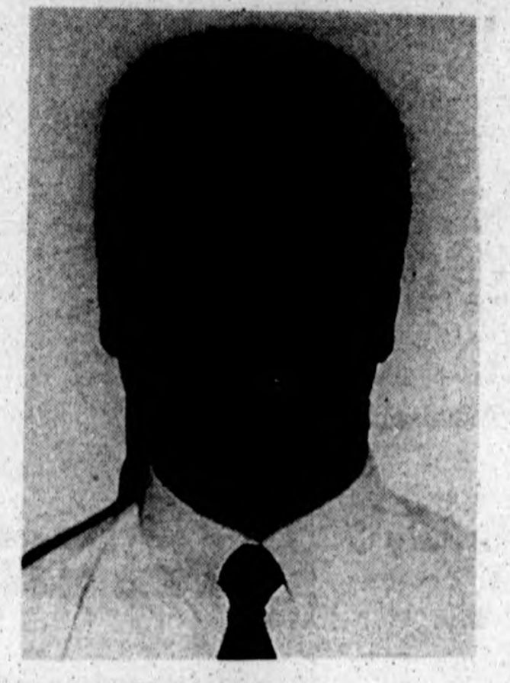
I currently serve on the University Senate Budget Committee as the Secretary, a position which enabled me to represent the students in keeping a tuition increase as low as possible, as well as serving on the Rank and Tenure Committee.

Student Government has the ability to do a lot for students given the desire and interest to work through the university. In this light I feel that if the approriate people are placed in the positions where they can be effective student apathy and concerns can be addressed. I would like the chance to address these issues in the coming year again, and look for your support. Vote Melissa Grimm on April 1.

Sciences

Lynne Curry

Engineering



Stan Reggie

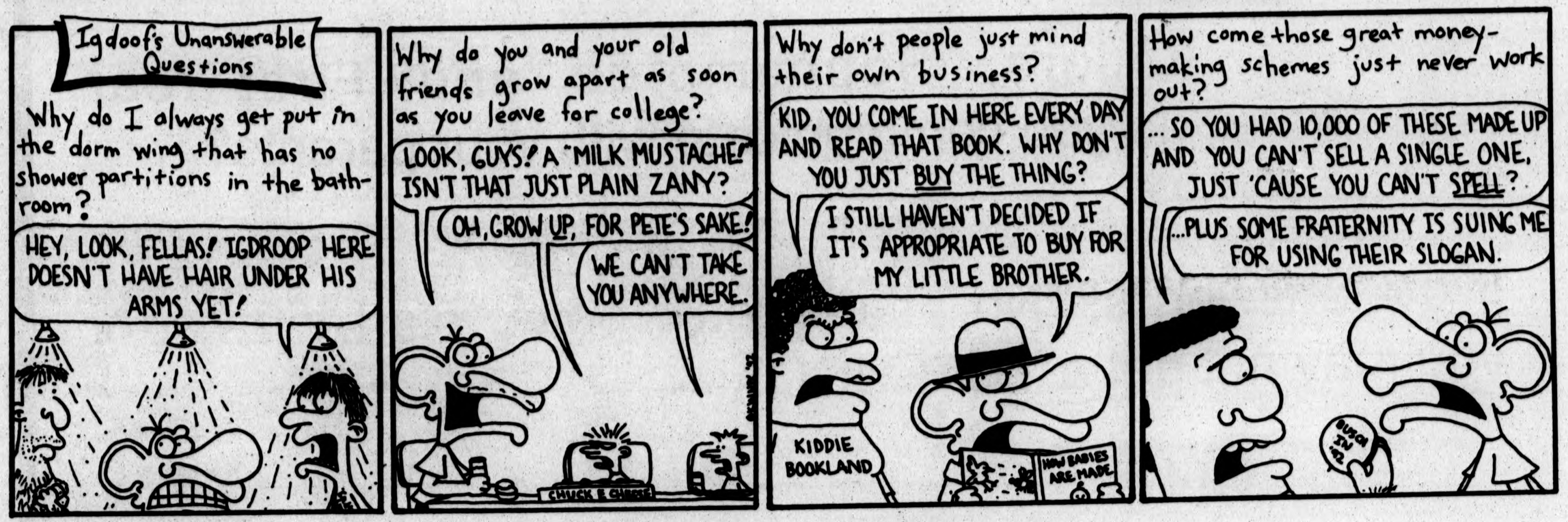
Nursing

Kelly Ann Walsh

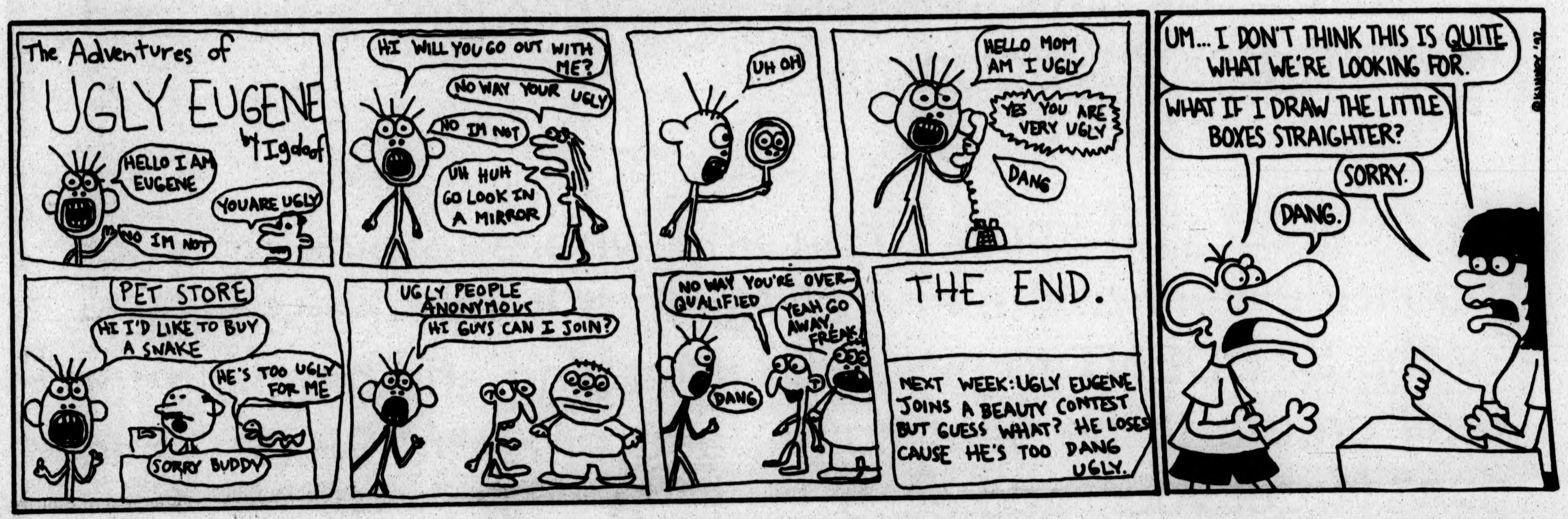
These three senators are running uncontested

Igdoof

By
Jeff Kinney


Igdoof's Unanswerable Questions
Why do I always get put in the dorm wing that has no shower partitions in the bathroom?
HEY, LOOK, FELLAS! IGDROOP HERE DOESN'T HAVE HAIR UNDER HIS ARMS YET!
Why do you and your old friends grow apart as soon as you leave for college?
LOOK, GUYS! A "MILK MUSTACHE!" ISN'T THAT JUST PLAIN ZANY?
OH, GROW UP, FOR PETE'S SAKE!
WE CAN'T TAKE YOU ANYWHERE.
CHUCK E CHEESE
Why don't people just mind their own business?
KID, YOU COME IN HERE EVERY DAY AND READ THAT BOOK. WHY DON'T YOU JUST BUY THE THING?
I STILL HAVEN'T DECIDED IF IT'S APPROPRIATE TO BUY FOR MY LITTLE BROTHER.
KIDDIE BOOKLAND
HOW BABIES ARE MADE
How come those great money-making schemes just never work out?
... SO YOU HAD 10,000 OF THESE MADE UP AND YOU CAN'T SELL A SINGLE ONE, JUST 'CAUSE YOU CAN'T SPELL?
... PLUS SOME FRATERNITY IS SUING ME FOR USING THEIR SLOGAN.
BUSCH IN '92

. . . and more Igdoof


The Adventures of UGLY EUGENE by Igdoof
HELLO I AM EUGENE
YOU ARE UGLY
NO IM NOT
HI WILL YOU GO OUT WITH ME?
NO WAY YOUR UGLY
NO IM NOT
UH HUH GO LOOK IN A MIRROR
UH OH
HELLO MOM AM I UGLY
YES YOU ARE VERY UGLY
DANG
PET STORE
HI I'D LIKE TO BUY A SNAKE
HE'S TOO UGLY FOR ME
SORRY BUDDY
UGLY PEOPLE ANONYMOUS
HI GUYS CAN I JOIN?
NO WAY YOU'RE OVER-QUALIFIED
YEAH GO AWAY FREAK
DANG
THE END.
NEXT WEEK: UGLY EUGENE JOINS A BEAUTY CONTEST BUT GUESS WHAT? HE LOSES CAUSE HE'S TOO DANG UGLY.
UM... I DON'T THINK THIS IS QUITE WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR.
WHAT IF I DRAW THE LITTLE BOXES STRAIGHTER?
DANG.
SORRY.

CLASSIFIEDS AND PERSONALS

Help Wanted

Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn $2,000+ per month working on cruise ships. World travel! Holiday, Summer and Full-time employment available. For Employment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C478.

Part-time office position. Available in King of Prussia office. Responsible for phone reception, transferring messages and general office duties. Hours flexible around school schedule. Potential for full-time summer position. Call Triple AAA Student Painters, 768-9333.

Receptionist — Chiropractic office seeks year round student. Must have office and computer skills. Near campus. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 3:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. 525-2209.

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Beat the recession — Live for one-half the price of dorm life. Student only building. No hassles. Three bedroom apartment large enough for four to five students. From $650, utilities included. Call Joe, King of Student Rentals, 642-8110 or 1-664-4529.

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Condo for sale: Rosemont/Radnor house. Two bedroom deluxe corner condo. Modern kitchen, pool, storage, parking, and security. Great view. $69,000. Call 201-818-8551.

Word processor — Smith Corona PWP 2000. Flip-top screen with disc capability. What a great gift for a prospective freshman, like new. $200 or best offer. Call 525-9248, Matty.

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Miscellaneous

HEADING FOR EUROPE this summer? Jet there anytime for only $169 with AIRHITCH! (Reported in Let's Go and NY Times.) Also, super-low roundtrip fares to West Coast. 464-1377.

Free color analysis. Before you invest in your wardrobe, find the colors that make you look your best. Call 440-6304.

Scholarship sources — College Financial Planning Assoc. All students eligible regardless of grades or income. Call or write to 725 Stanbridge Rd., Drexel Hill, PA 19026. 215-623-7097.

Personals

Jen and Larisa — April 3 is encroaching rapidly! Are you ensconced in pre-formal jitters? Call ROLLERMAN — he can help! Love always, Lizzy
P.S.: Sorry, but I already asked the NEWS EUNUCH!

Hey St. Clair eight — Get psyched for tomorrow. Let's win it for my birthday. — Calvin

Personals

Omegas: Our time together is dwindling — so let's enjoy it. Nancy is back and ready to go. Tri-ho, tri-ho . . .

John — Thanks for the Winnie the Pooh lit. That "astute and helpful bear" really cheered me up! K.C.K.C.

To all AOPi and their dates: Get psyched for the grand finale.

To the All-Glorious Conqueror, the self-denial and strength of character you have exhibited as of late is quite admirable and impressive. There is LOTS of time left, however, and you will eventually succumb to the inevitable. Love Always, B and K

To all AOP dates — Thanks for making the grand finale such a blast.

Carolyn and Maureen — (Yes, this is in code!) Thanks for everything, guys! I apologize in advance for future psychotic behavior. Love ya — Karen

Personals

Desperate: Any girl who would like to attend the "Senior Dinner Dance." Tan and money appreciated but not mandatory. Call Bob or Jimmy Licks (we're cool) at 526-9352. College or high school girls only, please hurry, or we may end up going with each other.

William, "Intrinsic incompatability or superficial discontent?" Kathryn, a concerned friend without new shoes and a fresh haircut.

To Michael the Conqueror, (yeah, right . . . only in your dreams). The will may be strong, but the flesh is weak. It's just a matter of time! Love, B and K

Bryn(a)n — Please let's not argue anymore. If you know what's good for you! Katie

Andy — I had a GREAT time Friday — hope you did too. Sorry I couldn't keep up with your dancing. — Immobile

Maryanne — Just remember: But I don't love 'IM. I hope you will find a "candle on the water" like I have. I wish I could start working on my "Bakers Dozen" with my security guard hubby now but alas, I can't. Fate has it otherwise. I saw him today & I don't much care for his pants! MAHIO — always and forever! Love ya, GINGER

Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and First-Year Villanovans, do you communicate with your parents?

If the answer is, "No," then you'd better start, now... or you may not get a YEARBOOK!

Ask them if they ordered one for you. If not, don't panic — there's still time. Just use the order form below, and return to Box 209 Tolentine Hall.

We will let you know when and where to pick up your book (delivery at the end of April). It is the responsibility of the STUDENT to pick it up. Shipping and handling for mail orders to be sent home, add an extra $6.00. (and don't forget your address!)

If you're interested in joining next year's Belle Air staff, pick up an application in the Student Activities Office, second floor, Dougherty Hall. Applications are due by 5 p.m., April 3, 1992. Positions are open for editors, assistant editors and layout assistants.

- -

☐ VISA ☐ MC ☐ AMEX ☐ CHECK ☐ MONEY ORDER

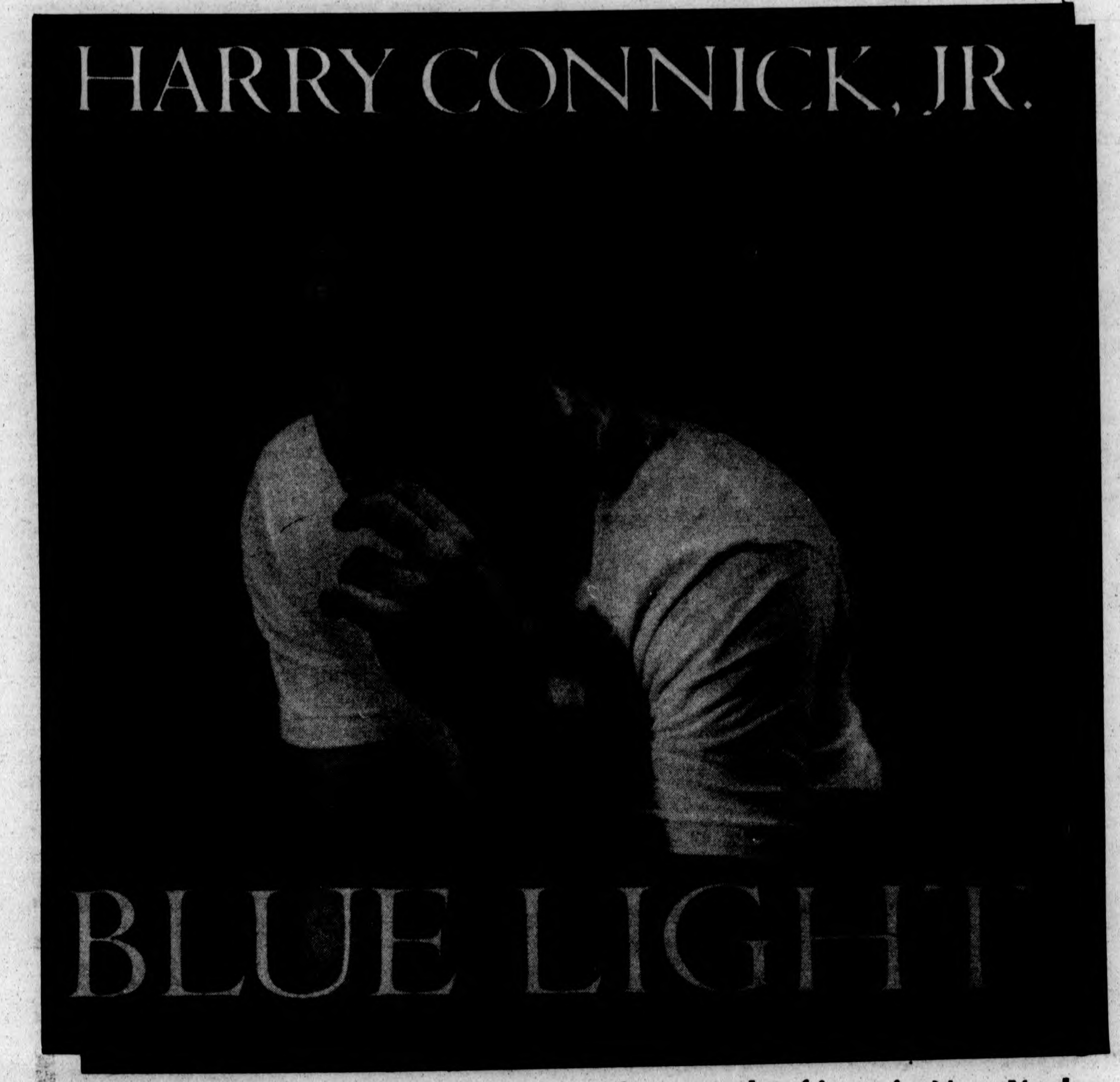
Acct. # ________________ exp. date ________________

Signature ________________ Address ________________
(necessary)
____

SS # ________________ ________________

FEATURES
ENTERTAINMENT

SCENE



Harry Connick Jr. taps the ivories to the sounds of jazz in New York City.

ENTERTAINMENT

- Ska bands rise into their own recognized genre.
- Woody Allen fails to take advantage of his talented cast in "Shadows and Fog."
- "Basic Instinct" proves to be a hot, controversial and sensual thriller.

FEATURES

- Chariot races and a Hercules/Helen of Troy contest . . . What is this all about?
- Chris Walker hangs up his sneakers for a while and takes up a microphone.
- Alpha Phi Alpha "steps" out and serves the local community.

Ronald McDonald
Houses

Ronald McDonald houses bring joy to the lives of sick children and their families, thanks to Villanova alumnus Jim Murray.

FYI

March 28

Earth Day

Villanova Environmental Group (VEG) and the Student Programming Council (SPC) are sponsoring Earth Day 1-4 p.m. The festivities will be held on Mendel Field and will include a Jamaican Reggae band and Rugby Road. Various professors will be holding workshops with environmental themes in Tolentine Hall. Also, food and souvenirs will be sold and a tie-dying booth will be accessible. Grab an old shirt and come to Earth Day this Saturday.

Electrical Engineering Day

The Department of Electrical Engineering and the EE Alumni Advisory Committee invites all interested to attend talks given by Villanova Electrical Engineering Alumni. These talks will include their leadership contributions to emerging technologies. Talks will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema.

March 29

Greek Mass

Support the Greek community at the Greek Mass at 8 p.m. in the Villanova Room.

March 31

Cultural Film

The Sociology Club presents Michael Apted's award winning documentary "28 Up" at 7:30 p.m. in Falvey Viewing Room 2.

Challenges in Childhood Cancer

The Student Nurses' Association of Pennsylvania (SNAP), Student Government and The Engineering Joint Council invite the Villanova community to attend "Challenges in Childhood Cancer" at 7:30 p.m. in Corr Chapel. Guest speakers will be Doris Sterner M.S.W. and Cindy Rich R.N., B.S.N. The $800 raised by the Villanova community last fall will be presented to the Ronald McDonald Camp. This money will enable two children with cancer to attend camp this summer. Refreshments will be served.

Study Abroad Informational Seminar

The Office of International Studies will present an informational seminar on study abroad at 4:30 p.m. in Tolentine 214. Students investigating the possibility of including an academic program overseas in their Villanova course of study should plan to attend. Criteria, application procedures and guidelines for researching overseas programs will be the main topics of discussion. For further information, stop by the Office of International Studies, Tolentine 208 or call 645-7325.

Resume Writing Workshop

Villanova's chapter of the student PSEA/NEA will hold a resume writing workshop at 5 p.m. in the Bryn Mawr Room of Connelly Center. All education majors and minors, as well as anyone who may be considering applying for a teaching position at some time, are welcomed and encouraged to attend.

Poetry Reading

There will be a poetry reading at 8 p.m. in the Radnor Room of Connelly Center. Refreshments will be served.

April 1

Student Government Elections

Student Government elections will take place. Put an end to student apathy now.

The Good Fight

"The Road to War" series, co-sponsored by The National Archives and Villanova's Cultural Film Series, will show *The Good Fight*, a documentary about the Spanish Civil War. The film will have one screening only, in the Connelly Center Cinema at 7 p.m. There is no admission charge. For more information, please call 645-4750.

Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Society Nominations

The Villanova Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa Leadershp Society is seeking nominations of students for membership. Omicron Delta Kappa recognizes and encourages achievement in scholarship; athletics; social, service and religious activities; campus government; journalism, speech and the mass media; creative and performing arts. Admission is limited to sophomores and juniors. Students can be nominated by club/society presidents, administrators/faculty or self-nominated. Application forms are available in the Student Activities Office. Completed applications should be returned to the Student Activities Office, Dougherty 214, no later than 4 p.m.

April 2

Greek Skit Night

Greek Week Skit Night will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Dupont. There will be a $2 admission charge. All are welcome to attend.

American Indian Film

"Winds of Change" will be shown at 4 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

April 4

The Villanova Jazz Festival

The Woody Herman Orchestra will be performing at 8 p.m. Tickets are $1 general admission and $5 with valid student I.D. For more information, call 645-7214.

Senior Design Project Presentations

The Department of Electrical Engineering invites all interested individuals to attend project presentations given by 1992 Senior Engineering Students. Presentations will be held in Tolentine 215 and 305, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

April 5

Villanova Gospel Ensemble

The Villanova Gospel Ensemble will perform at their third Annual Spring Concert. The gospelrania will also include performances from Eastern Angels of Harmony, Northeastern Gospellaires and Temple University Gospel Choir. It will be held in St. Mary Chapel at 7 p.m. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served.

April 7

Study Abroad Seminar

Students considering a semester, year or summer in an academic program overseas should plan to attend an informational seminar to be presented by the Office of International Studies at 4:30 p.m. in Tolentine 214. With appropriate advance planning, study abroad is an option for all Villanova students regardless of major. Criteria, application procedures and guidelines for researching overseas programs will be the main topics of discussion. This will be the last such meeting this semester. For further information, stop by the Office of International Studies, Tolentine 208 or call 645-7325.

April 8

Balloon Day Run/ Walk

The annual Balloon Day Run/Walk will take place at 4 p.m. All proceeds go to St. Barnabas Mission in Philadelphia to aid homeless families suffering from alcohol or drug abuse. Anyone interested in participating please contact Linda in Campus Ministry (645-4085).

April 11

Sunshine Day

Sunshine Day, a mini-carnival on campus for underprivileged kids, will take place 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Extra volunteers are needed to befriend a child for the day for rides, games and prizes. For further details and sign-up, come to Tolentine 121.

WXVU Elections

WXVU is now having elections for all executive and staff head positions. Anyone interested in running for a position should sign up in Dougherty 210 or call 645-7200.

VITE

Deadlines for application to the French summer abroad program are rapidly approaching. This program offers "Une excellente occasion" to combine academic credits with an exciting experience of living and learning in France. For complete details, contact "s'il vous plait" Dr. Beatrice Waggaman, Tolentine 319, MWF, 9:30-10:30 a.m. or by appointment. Call 645-4388 or 4186.

Cultural Film Series

Chocolat is the next offering in Villanova's Cultural Film Series, "A Cinematic Kaleidoscope of Culture." The 1989 French import will have four screenings in the Connelly Center Cinema: April 4 at 7 p.m., April 5 at 3:30 and 7 p.m. and April 6 at 7 p.m. Tickets are $2 for Villanova undergrads and $3 for the general public. Monday's showing will be introduced by Maghan Keita, an assistant professor of African and African-American studies at Villanova. After the screening, Dr. Keita will lead a discussion, "Domestic Life in Colonial Africa as Political Allegory." For more information, please call 645-4750.

Belle Air Applications Available

Applications for the 1992-1993 Belle Air yearbook staff will be available in the Student Activities Office in Dougherty. Positions are open for editors, assistant editors and layout assistants. All interested students should apply. Be a part of the creation of Villanova's largest printed history.

Ronald McDonald Camp

The Ronald McDonald Camp will sponsor a one-week (Aug. 22-29) camp experience in the Poconos for children who have cancer. They are looking for volunteers to help staff this special camp to be run as close to a regular camp experience as is possible. A full medical staff is on hand 24 hours a day. For brochures or more information about this unusual opportunity to serve, see Barbara Haenn in Campus Ministry, St. Rita.

Villanova Summer Volunteers Program

Together with the Villanova South Florida Alumni Club, Villanova Volunteers will offer a volunteer opportunity for eight weeks this summer in Miami. The participating student will work at Boystown, a residential facility for boys (ages 13-16) from troubled homes. Villanova Summer Volunteers has been designed to provide an undergraduate with an opportunity to give direct service to the poor, to receive scholarship money and to act as an educator for the Villanova Alumni in the South Florida area. The student will work a full five-day week then be hosted for two days by an alumni family who will benefit from the experience and knowledge of the student. Due to the nature of this year's work, only male students will be considered. However, as the program expands in the summers ahead, all undergrads will be eligible. For program details and application forms, see Barbara Haenn in Campus Ministry, St. Rita.

Summer Volunteer Positions

A pamphlet listing over 30 organizations has been printed for Villanova students/faculty/staff who are thinking about doing volunteer service for part of this summer. Places for volunteering are both in the U.S. and overseas. Length of service varies from one week to all summer. A copy of the listing awaits you in the Campus Ministry Office, St. Rita.

Villanova Jazz Festival

The non-profit second annual Villanova Jazz Festival will be sponsoring a weekend of jazz. Events include a high school jazz band competition, followed by clinics and an awards ceremony April 3. The winning band will open for the evening entertainment, Dennis Di Blasio. There will be a showcase of college bands in fierce competition April 4. Clinics and awards will also follow the competition. The winning college ensemble will open for The Woody Herman Orchestra, directed by Frank Tiberi.

Competitions run from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. April 3 and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. April 4 and are open to the public at a cost of $3. Evening concerts are at 8 p.m. in duPont Pavilion. Prices for shows are $11 general admission; $5 with valid student ID. Tickets are on sale now at the Music Activities Office 645-7214.

Growing in Faith

This is an informal time to get to know other students and to reflect together on how the gospel message speaks to us in our everyday lives. Our meetings are relaxed and informal. They take place on Mondays at 8 p.m. in St. Rita's Chapel. All are welcome. Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Evening Prayer

Evening Prayer, the prayer of the Church, is held Monday through Thursday after the 5 p.m. Mass in Corr Chapel. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend and participate.

Writing Center

Hours: M—TH 1:30-9:30 p.m.; F 1:30-4:30 p.m. Vasey 203. Please call for an appointment at x7721.

FEATURES

'Nova alumnus works for kids

By MONTA MONACO
Features Editor

"If you do ordinary things in God's name, they become extraordinary." Jim Murray, a 1960 Villanova graduate, does everything in God's name. So, to fulfill the proverb, nothing he sets out to do would be considered ordinary.

After graduating from Villanova, Murray held a number of jobs, including Villanova Sports Information Director (SID). In the years following his time at Villanova, Murray spearheaded a fund-raising effort originally designed to benefit St. Christopher's Hospital for Children in Philadelphia.

Now, two decades later, Murray's "mustard seed" of a project has blossomed into the creation of 150 Ronald McDonald houses, and the Villanova alumnus finds himself the president of the project's International Advisory Board.

Murray's success is backed by a history of hard work. In 1973, Murray was the assistant public relations director for the Philadelphia Eagles. During this time, one of the players' daughters, a little girl named Kim Hill, was suffering from leukemia. The owner of the Eagles, Leonard Tose, proposed a team fund-raiser to aid the family in paying the hospital bills. The players joined Hill's neighbors in a small effort called "Eagles Fly for Leukemia" and raised funds through a fashion show the group coordinated.

Tose decided that this was not enough and sent Murray to St. Christopher's Hospital for Children to offer a blank check for hospital improvements. In turn, Hill's doctor directed Murray to someone with a greater need — Dr. Audrey Evans, chief of oncology at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia. Evans had never heard of the Eagles, but was willing to accept the generous help Murray offered. "She had a list longer than a football field of what she needed," Murray said.

Tose authorized Murray to pledge $1 million to Evans for hospital repairs. Murray then came up with what he expected to be a financially promising promotional idea. He had a local radio station advertise a four-day radio-thon to symbolize the four quarters of a football game. The Eagles were to play San Francisco, and so a phone number would be broadcast on the screen during the game to accept pledges. As the Eagles fell further and further behind in the game, angered fans called the radio station, not to pledge, but to complain. Murray raised a total of $18 before he turned off the phone lines.

Undiscouraged, Murray and Tose sponsored a benefit dinner and fashion show that raised $125,000. Evans, although obviously appreciative of the support, had a final goal in mind which the benefit's funds did not meet. Murray's commitment to the project was inexhaustible, so Evans came up with an alternative plan.

She directed Murray to the hospital wards where recovering children stayed. Evans suggested building a home for these children and their parents to stay in together with families sharing the same ordeals.

In search of a new fund-raising idea, Murray decided to call a man he knew who was connected with the McDonald's advertising campaign to find out what promotions the food chain had in store for St. Patrick's Day. The reply, much to Irishman Murray's excitement, was Shamrock shakes.

Murray offered Roman Gabriel, the Eagles' quarterback, for the milkshake ad campaign in exchange for a small portion of the proceeds being donated to the project. McDonald's executives offered all of the money from their promotion if the house could be christened the Ronald McDonald House.

With Murray's reply, "You can call it the Hamburglar House if you like," the Ronald McDonald House project began. To this day

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Chris Walker shoots and sings

By SUSAN BURNS
Staff Reporter

In a few years, whether you are listening to the radio or watching the Grammy Awards on television, if you hear the name Chris Walker, what will you remember? Most will readily recall Walker as a student with talent on the basketball court as the point guard for the Wildcats. Hopefully many students will also look back on the success of Walker's upcoming musical debut as the opening act for national recording artist Rob Base, playing at Villanova.

For those who want to be able to tell friends the "inside story" of Walker's career, he offered some background on his musical history.

Walker, a native of Houston, Texas, said he began singing in the church choir at age 6. He admits that it was a "family thing." His grandmother played the piano and his two uncles played the guitar and percussion. Music was an essential part of his family life.

But Walker never really took singing seriously nor wrote songs during his younger years. Sports always took precedence over music in his life.

"I didn't get into song writing until my sophomore year in college," Walker said. At that time he began to create song lyrics on a regular basis, drawing upon past experiences and relationships. But he still had no connections in the world of music.

This vital factor changed in October 1991 when Walker discovered Sean Morris, a freshman commerce and finance major. Morris, whose expertise on the keyboard results from 14 years of experience, now composes and plays music to back Walker's lyrics.

"It was a case of being in the right place at the right time," said Morris of his relationship with Walker, his friend and business partner. "After I was introduced to Chris by Ron Wilson, we immediately started putting songs together. Before Christmas break we had 11 or 12 songs completed," said Morris.

During Christmas break Michael Loftus and Tony Tomeldirn, two owners of an independent record label, approached Walker and offered him a contract to record in their studio. Walker and Morris accepted and are presently recording their songs, rehearsing about 15 hours a week in the studio.

"It's just like playing basket-

Continued on page 21

Preparations begin for Greek Week

By ELIZABETH HARTNETT
Staff Reporter

Spring is here, and a quick peek outside relays the message that the weather is warm enough for a tanning session. (Okay, it may still be cold, but use your imagination.) Lazily, you pick up a trashy novel reserved for occasions like this when you are trying to avoid writing a philosophy paper.

> Not only is Greek Week a way to raise money, but its coordinators also hope that it will bring together the Villanova community.

You venture toward Sheehan Beach, expecting to find other procrastinators. Searching the Beach for acquaintances, you suddenly freeze, eyes widening with surprise. Panic pours through your body as you peer over your shades to realize that mad charioteers are urging wild 'Novan beasts to pull golden vehicles toward the finish line, through crowds of angry Greeks.

No, you are not suffering from a severe case of heat stroke. Rather, you have wandered directly into the middle of one of next week's most exciting Greek Week events — the chariot races.

In reality, Greek Week is not the blood-thirsty, animalistic endeavor described above. Rather, it is a time for all Villanova fraternities and sororities to get together as a community and celebrate their common bond of "Greekness."

For the past 20 years, Greek Week has been an annual celebration at Villanova. This year the festivities are scheduled to run from March 28 to April 5. Gary Bonas, director of Student Activities, will oversee the events, and the student co-chairs are Julie Rospars and Scott Montigelli.

Two philanthropic causes were chosen this year — Action AIDS and a fund for Bone Marrow donors will benefit from the Greek Week events.

A peculiar event will be held at the University of Pennsylvania specifically to benefit Action AIDS. This event is titled THING-aTHON. Every fraternity and sorority must choose an activity, such as playing cards or monopoly, and perform it for the entire day at the University of Pennsylvania. This particular endeavor,

Continued on page 22

Alpha Phi Alpha grows, serves on and off campus

By PEGGY AGOLINO
and
GRETCHEN FISHER
Assistant Features Editors

What do the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Duke Ellington, Jesse Owens and David Dinkins all have in common? They are brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha, a fraternity whose past rivals those of its legendary members.

> "For 85 years Alpha has remained steadfast in its aims of manly deeds, scholarship and the love for all mankind."
> Lawrence Leonard
> senior member

Founded in 1906 by seven black men at Cornell University, Alpha became the first predominatly black, inter-collegiate, Greek-lettered organization in the nation. In the uncertain times only 40 years after the end of slavery, Alpha's founders saw the need for a strong support group in the existing hostile environment.

In its 85-year history, Alpha Phi Alpha has built upon the dreams of its founding members, growing to a membership of 125,000 initiated brothers in its 700 chapters across the globe.

The Psi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha, which encompasses the University of Pennsylvania, Drexel University and Villanova University was founded at Penn in 1920. It is now comprised of 21 young men representing the three universities, three of whom are from Villanova. These are senior Lawrence Leonard and sophomores Terence Navin and Adrian Spain.

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha believe in strong community involvement, and take part in numerous varied social causes and activities. One such program is Project Alpha, which deals with teenage pregnancy from the male perspective.

The members are especially proud of an event called the Campus Organized Lectures On Racial Sensitivity (C.O.L.O.R.S.). This three-day event, which is the

Continued on page 22

PHOTO COURTESY OF LAWRENCE LEONARD

The fraternity brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha include men from Penn, Drexel and Villanova.

WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

One, **two,** three ... **sing** along everybody ... **"99 windows** in Sheehan" ... **"99 windows** in Sheehan ... "take a **snowball** chuck it **through"** ... **"98 windows** in Sheehan ... oh **baby ...** who says **March Madness** hasn't hit Nova? ... give us a little **snow ...** and the campus **goes loony ...** did anybody get **fined** $100 for **throwing** snowballs? ... did you **lure** a Public Safety van into a **snowbank? ...** or were all the officers **knocked cold** in the quad with iceballs? ... and since we're speaking of **throwing things** at people ... we sure could have used some **stale St. Patrick's Day beer** at the Student Government debates ... or some **ripe red tomatoes** ... to throw at the **panelists** asking questions ... because **who cares** about the issues? ... **c'mon ...** the candidates were really **funny** by themselves ... after **all ...** one candidate wanted **ice machines** in the dorms ... and another wanted **free speech** ... yea, **RIGHT** ... and monkeys might fly out of our **(CENSORED)** ... give us a **campus nightclub** instead ... vote for **"Villanova 19085"** ... ahhh well ... they have to be **hysterical** ... after all ... we vote on **April Fool's Day** ... and **for once ... nobody cares** for a reason ...

(Edited by the 1991-92 Editorial Board, who promises to bring Madonna to campus to "Rock the Vote" in her American flag April 1.)

Do Greeks rule life at 'Nova?

By MICHAEL GROSSO
Special to the Villanovan

One of the biggest controversies surrounding Villanova social life is whether or not it is completely dependent upon the Greek system. Is it the sole origin of student social life? Or is it simply one of Villanova's most popular student organizations? As Greek Week approaches, Villanova students were asked their opinion on this debate and any compliments or criticisms they might have of Villanova's Greek system.

Sophomore mechanical engineering major Jim Gilchrist, when asked if he believed the Greek system was all Villanova had to offer, pointed to the fact that if it was, "then there would be more than one-third to one-half of the students involved." He also said, "Most, if not all students are happy in their Greek organization. It comes down to a matter of choice as to whether or not you participate."

Judy Robinson, a sophomore human services major, looked at the issue from an individualistic perspective. She felt that a student's life revolves around the Greek system "only if you make it that way." She cited other opportunities for social activities at Villanova. "There is student programming, which provides wonderful events. However, they're non-alcoholic and many students are attracted to a social life which includes alcohol. Bars, off-campus parties and trips to Philadelphia fill the gap."

Commenting on how Villanova's Greek system compared to other schools, Robinson said, "On many other campuses, Greek life is used strictly for a social outlet but I believe that Villanova's Greek system is very strong in philanthropy and in promoting activities that are educational. The only problem I see is that Villanova students are not equally involved in both social and philanthropic activities."

Sophomore economics major John Capeci agreed. "Right now one of the biggest problems I see is that Greeks need to expand their philanthropy activities to a point equal to their social events. However, I do believe they've recognized this problem and are actively trying to correct it." He also pointed to the large Greek population at Villanova as owing to its social prominence. "Traditionally, Greeks are seen as playing a large role in the social aspect of college. But there are many other clubs and organizations at Villanova which offer social activities and an opportunity for personal growth."

"I think that if you're not involved in a fraternity or sorority you have to look harder, but you can still find something to do," said sophomore chemistry major Stacy Gynther.

Sophomores Heather Foldessy and Mary Clare Gartland agreed. "If you're in the Greek system, your activities are set up for you. You can still have a social life without the Greek system, you just have to go out and find what you want to do."

Greg Laurite, a freshman economics major, when asked if he saw any problems with Villanova's Greek system, cited the fact that "many schools have [fraternities and sororities]. If it works for those schools, why shouldn't it work for us?"

"Villanova doesn't provide any on-campus social outlets, so it forces the students to choose between fraternities or sororities and getting a fake ID," said junior accounting major Tom Coyne.

(Continued on page 22)

WXVU 89.1
VILLANOVA

Top 10

1. the Wedding Present
2. Ian McUlloch
3. The Judybats
4. Ride
5. James
6. Rollin's Band
7. the Church
8. Lush
9. Luka Bloom
10. Curve

Clawing Their Way Up
1. Beautiful South
2. Club Foot Orchestra
3. Seam
4. Howard Jones

Main Lion
Night Club & Sports Bar

TONIGHT
RHYTHM & BLUEFISH

SATURDAY, MAR. 28
RHYTHM CATS REVUE
featuring Bekka Eaton, Jean Brooks, Andy King & Kenn Kweder
"...the Hottest Band in Town, the Ultimate Bar Band" - Inquirer

WED. IS COLLEGE NITE
April 1:
REVEREND SOLE
April 8:
RUGBY ROAD

THURSDAY, APR. 2
Benefit for Scholarship Fund — Settlement Music School
featuring 9 BANDS 911
Incl. GREENHOUSE & 3 WAY STREET

625 W. Lancaster Ave., Wayne, PA
(215) 688-2900

VILLANOVA
UNIVERSITY
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BOOK SALE

ALL YOU CAN CARRY IN ONE LOAD WITH YOUR TWO HANDS FOR

$3.99

(TAKE 2 OR TAKE 20, IT'S UP TO YOU !!)

This offer applies only to the books on our special sale tables and is good while quantities last.

For further information, please call our Book Dept. at 645-4161.

Walker performs

Continued from page 19

ball, you have to practice to be perfect, but because it's difficult to become perfect, you have to practice," said Walker.

Walker will open for recording artist Rob Base in a concert at Villanova on April 10. Walker plans to play four of his own songs. "Two are slow love ballads, and the other two are what I call "hip-hop flavored rhythm and blues" songs. There's a little rap in some of them, too," Walker said. Morris on keyboard, dancers and back-up vocalists will add to the performance.

Next fall, Walker might have the opportunity to introduce his songs to a wider audience through the production of his first record. "My goal is to top the charts," Walker said with confidence. "I want to create the kind of songs that, no matter what mood you're in, when it comes on the radio, you still like it and it gets you pumped."

In addition, Walker aspires to be like the rhythm and blues musician Teddy Riley, who performs and also assists other singers in their work. "I would like to produce my own songs and then help others to become popular, too," said Walker.

For the time being, Walker will focus on his singing lessons, rehearsals and creative efforts. His family and teammates will continue to support his work, and perhaps soon Walker will achieve all of his goals. Morris praises Walker's talents and predicts with certainty, "He will definitely go far in the music business."

PHOTO BY JEN MARKLEY

Chris Walker combines talent on the court and confidence on the stage.

Ronald McDonald Houses

Continued from page 19

Murray is in awe of the smile that just the name Ronald McDonald brings to children.

Another former Villanovan, John Canuso, became involved with the building portion of the project. Canuso's daughter also suffered from leukemia. Murray's team had found a typical college house in Philadelphia that looked as if "some of the pre-med students had conducted a few experiments inside."

Murray challenged Canuso to finish renovations on the house in three weeks. On October 15, 1974 the first Ronald McDonald House opened for business. Those seven rooms were the beginning of a miracle, said Murray. On October 12, 1991 the 150th house was opened.

Ray Kroc, the founder of McDonalds, donated $25,000 out of his own pocket to every new house that was built until his death a few years ago. Ronald McDonald Children's Charities was founded in his name and has donated over $40 million to children's causes.

Joining McDonalds in supporting the foundation are big name companies such as Scott Paper, Walden Books, General Electric and Coca-Cola. The fact that these competing companies come together to support this cause really amazes Murray. He attributes the foundation's success to the fact that "it is exactly what it seems to be. It is a real anomaly in our society."

> "The Ronald McDonald House may just be one of Villanova's greatest miracles."
> Jim Murray

The families do not have to pay anything to stay in the houses if they cannot afford it, but usually the guests like to contribute $5 to $15 a night for the duration of their stay.

"There is no way to put a price on what happens in these houses," said Murray. "Families fall in love with each other and help each other out in these tough times."

The Ronald McDonald House is a non-profit organization and all of the people who work there are volunteers, including Murray. Because of what he terms T-N-T (taxes'n'tuition), Murray also has his own sports marketing company.

Murray and the house volunteers see the end results of their work every day. Just recently, a guest in the Philadelphia house, a little girl named Valerie Cessaro who was diagnosed with terminal cancer, said that she would like to see "The Phantom of the Opera." Murray visited Villanova to speak with Chi Omega, a sorority on campus that plans to make the Ronald McDonald House its philanthropy this semester. He told the women about Cessaro, and one of the sisters, Elyse Hansen, was able to take Cessaro to see the show. Sixteen-year-old Cessaro died a few days after the performance. But, thanks to Murray's devotion, not before her last wish was granted.

The newest Ronald McDonald House in Philadelphia is located at 3925 Chestnut St. Volunteers can contact the staff there at (215) 387-8406. Murray urges students to become involved with the houses. "The Ronald McDonald House may just be one of Villanova's greatest miracles," said Murray.

Top 10

Hot off the presses in 201 Dougherty are the Top 10 tips on how to celebrate Earth Day Villanova-style, as compiled by a few politically correct Villanovans.

10. Carpool — two people in a Beamer are better than one.
9. Refuse to use your credit card for a day. Plastic is bad for the environment.
8. Convince Barleycorn's to donate 10 cents from every beer you buy after happy hour to a worthy cause.
7. Coordinate your wardrobe for the day — wear earth tones.
6. Drink beer out of recyclable cups.
5. Better yet, bag the cups completely and drink right from the keg.
4. Tell a professor that you absolutely cannot hand in your paper because you are trying to save forests.
3. Only write positive things on the desks in Falvey, like "Save the @*?#*@ rainforests."
2. Cut class — Novans don't need an excuse to do that anyway.

And the No. 1 way to celebrate Earth Day like a true Villanovan:
1. Forget about it completely.

QUIZ
Peace and Justice

1. Presidential candidate Gov. Jerry Brown's first name is really not Jerry. What is it?

2. We celebrate Earth Day here at Villanova on March 28. What country will be the host of the 1992 United Nations Environmental Conference this summer?

3. What archbishop was martyred for his faith on March 24, 1980?

4. What national fundraising organization, which uses its resources for many charitable causes, is under fire due to suspected internal mismanagement?

Solutions on page 22.

Camp Sussex

Enjoy a helpful and rewarding summer at Camp Sussex which is located in the beautiful mountains of northern New Jersey and is about one hour from New York City. We need M/F counselors, Head pioneering, social worker, LPN/RN/Student Nurse, Jewish Cultural program. Salaries are attractive! Please call for more information or write to: Camp Sussex
33 Blatherwick Dr.Berlin, N.J. 08009
Phone (609) 753-9265 or (718) 261-8700

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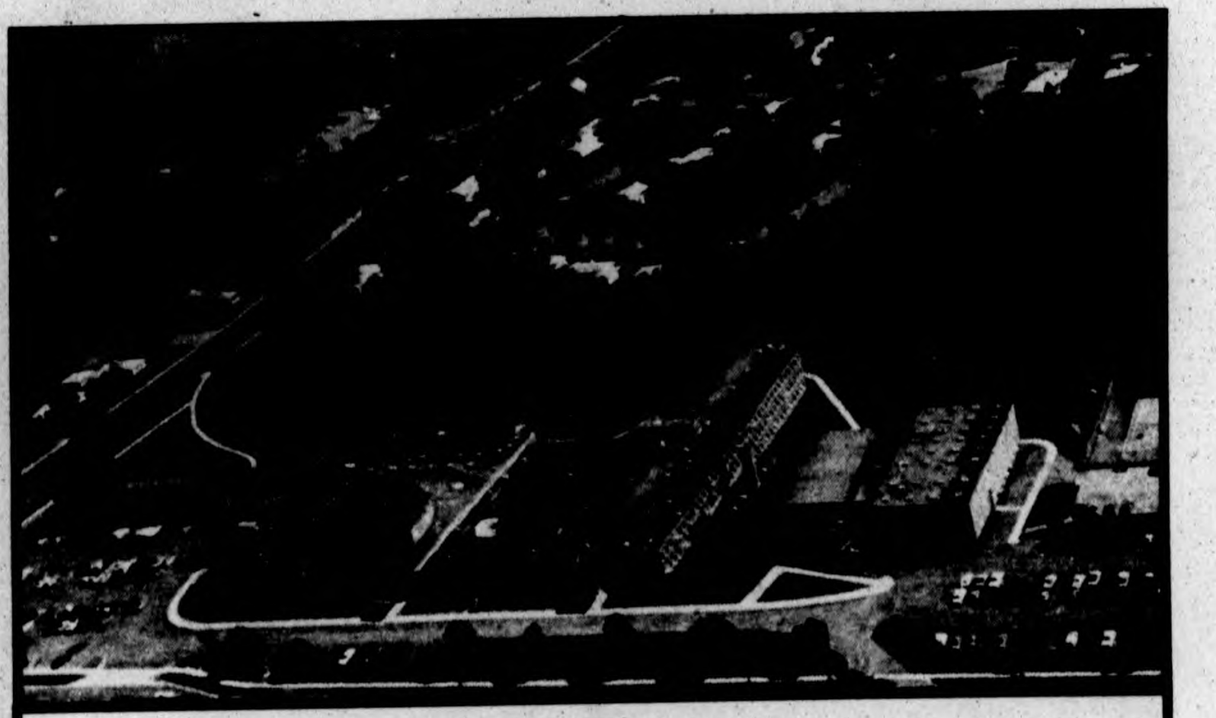

NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC
is accepting applications for its **Fall '92** and **Spring '93** entering classes.

General requirements at time of entry include:
- Approx. 2-3 years of college in a life or health science degree program.
- A G.P.A. of 2.5 or above.
- A personal interest in a career as a primary care physician.

Northwestern offers:
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- A spacious **25 acre campus** in suburban Minneapolis.
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Call: 1-800-888-4777 *or*
Write: Director of Admissions
2501 West Eighty-Fourth Street ■ Minneapolis, MN 55431-1599

Campus Index

Approximate number of approved posters posted by Villanova Democratic Socialist of America (DSA) regarding the pro-choice march in Washington, DC: 50

Approximate number of approved posters posted by Villanova DSA taken down by Villanovans for Life: 49

Number of events held on Diversity Day designed to talk about major issues and to celebrate an understanding of difference: 21

Number of contested races in this year's Student Government elections: 3

Number of Student Government candidates running unopposed: 3

Number of University Senate candidates who promised to work to develop an on-campus bar and to loosen off-campus housing restrictions: 1

Number of University Senate candidates who need to be hit over the head with a reality stick: 1

Alpha turns ideals into realities

Continued from page 19

first of its kind in the nation, is aimed at eliminating ignorance and fostering sensitivity between groups of different race, ethnicity and gender.

The group also offers a lecture series entitled "A New Survival Agenda for the African-American," which deals with the problems affecting the black community. Psi Chapter is also involved with "Meals on Wheels," the Ronald McDonald House, voter registration drives and the Philadelphia Cub Scouts.

The fraternity, which has been inter-racial since 1945, has as its membership requirement only the desire to help the community. Leonard defined the group as highly selective, with its small size contributing to a strong sense of brotherhood. The community programs are accomplished thoroughly and successfully due to the lasting friendships made and the sense of belonging present in the fraternity.

ΑΦΑ

In addition to the lecture series Alpha Phi Alpha sponsors at Villanova, students may have seen the brothers "stepping" at various times on campus. Spain described this form of dance as a friendly competiton in which Alphia Phi Alpha takes part to celebrate their allegiance to and respect for their fraternity and the African heritage. He stated that although it is something they enjoy, it is not the only aspect of their fraternity for which they want to be known.

Leonard sees as one of their most important goals announcing their presence in the community by making a difference through hands-on experience.

"For 85 years Alpha has remained steadfast in its aims of manly deeds, scholarship and the love for all mankind. Psi Chapter has upheld these same lofty aims for 71 years. All of the above programs are for the benefit of the community. These programs imbue Alpha men with a sense of pride and determination which allows us to avoid the pitfalls that entrap so many of our fellow African-American males in this society. This inner confidence has allowed succeeding generations of Alpha men to rise to the call of leadership within our respective communities," said Leonard.

Information source: Lawrence Leonard.

Viewpoint: 'Nova's social life

Continued from page 20

"Although the Greek system is the most recognized and publicized organization on campus, there are other things Villanova offers, but you need to look for them."

Sue D'Isabel, a junior English major, stated that "if you are a member of the Greek system, social life does revolve around it; if you're not, then it doesn't." She also felt that in terms of problems with Villanova's Greek system, "Rush is horrendous."

Juniors Amy McLeod and Glen Peacock each had criticisms of the Greek system. "I think that it is elitist because it excludes many people," said McLeod.

"I think it puts too much emphasis on people conforming to what a Greek should be. It limits diversity," Peacock said.

Eric Ricciardi had an opposing opinion. "The Greek system is at the center of Villanova social life. I think, at other universities, it is much more difficult to participate in Greek life. But here at Villanova, the fraternities and sororities seem open to all students."

'Nova celebrates Greek Week

Continued from page 19

to be held April 4, will include Greeks from Villanova, Drexel, Penn and St. Joseph's University.

Back on 'Nova's campus, various events such as six-man relays, swimming and boat races, skit night and the aforementioned chariot races will take place next week. There will also be a Helen of Troy/Hercules contest. Fraternities and sororities can place their nominees in Dougherty's Pie Shop. For a small fee, students can vote for their favorite.

All Greek Week events are a way to get Greeks together "as well as to raise money," according to Rospars. It is a time to raise fraternal and sororal spirit and show the support that the Greek system encourages students to have for each other. For Bonas, Greek Week is an "exciting time ... for all chapters to celebrate their Greekness through athletic and non-athletic inter-chapter competition."

Greek Week events are not limited merely to the brothers and sisters; non-Greek students are also encouraged to come out for the events. Skit night is open to all students, with a small admission fee which is contributed to charity. Not only is Greek Week a way to raise money, but its coordinators also hope that it will bring together the Villanova community.

Peace and Justice Solutions

1. Governor Brown's first name is Edmund.
2. Brazil
3. Archbishop Oscar Romero was assassinated March 28, 1980. He was the archbishop of El Salvador.
4. The United Way has been under fire during the past weeks for possible internal mismanagement.

An Ode to Flipper

The next time Flipper you're in a double
Wear your swimsuit in case of trouble
Rowers beware - one day she'll be in your boat
Let's just hope you can stay afloat!

Sincerely,
R.U.I.F.H.
(Rowers United in Fear of Hypothermia)

ΣΑΕ 1st Annual ΑΦ
24 HOUR
ROCK-A-THON

FROM MARCH 27 AT NOON
TO MARCH 28 AT NOON

DONATIONS ACCEPTED AT THE 'OREO'

BENEFITS BIG BROTHER BIG SISTER PROGRAM

MICHAEL LONGLEY

winner of the 1991 Whitbread Prize for Poetry

will read his poetry

Thursday 2 April
4: 15 p.m.

Radnor-St. David's Rooms, Connelly Center

An informal reception will follow the talk.

One of Northern Ireland's most distinguished poets, Michael Longley is the author of *No Continuing City* (1969), *An Exploded View* (1973), *Man Lying on a Wall* (1976), *The Echo Gate* (1979), *Selected Poems* (1981), and *Poems 1963-1983* (1985). The Whitbread prize was awarded to *Gorse Fires* (1991).

* * *Gorse Fires* is on sale (in the paperback edition) in the faculty author selection of the University Shop, Villanova. * *

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
SENIOR WEEK 1992

SENIOR MASS (Sunday, May 3)
Time: 6 pm
Location: St. Mary's Chapel

THE BLUES BROTHERS MOVIE (Monday, May 4)
Time: 9 pm
Location: Mendel Field
Rainplace: Jake Nevin Fieldhouse/9 pm
FREE...No Tickets Necessary

SENIOR PICNIC (Tuesday, May 5)
Time: 1-5 pm
Location: Mendel Field
Raindate: Wednesday, May 6
FREE... Courtesy of the Alumni Association. Tickets are required for admission and must be picked up prior to event.

ATLANTIC CITY TRIP (Wednesday, May 6)
— Further Details Forthcoming —

SENIOR GOLF OUTING (Thursday, May 7)
Time: 9 am
Location: Karakung Country Club
Tickets: $30 (for both students and guests)

SENIOR FINAL DAYS PARTY (Thursday, May 7)
Time: 5-9 pm
Location: Popcorn's, King of Prussia
Tickets: $5 (seniors); $10 (guests)

Tickets go on sale March 30 in the Connelly Center Ticket Office. Individual and guest tickets must be purchased **beforehand** for each event. Guest passes are limited to two passes per event per Senior. Guests **must** show proof of age at all events.

Seniors must bring **tickets, proof of age, and valid Villanova ID (or verification form)** in order to be admitted to events.

Any questions or problems, please contact the Student Activities Office at 645-4210.

WORKERS FOR SENIOR WEEK 1992

Any Juniors, Sophomores, or Freshmen interested in being workers for Senior Week 1992, please sign up in the Student Activities Office in Room 214 Dougherty **as soon as possible**. Details concerning an informational meeting will follow.

SAFERIDES
645-4455

Top five things you get to do if you volunteer for Saferides:

5. See where all the great parties were that you couldn't go to because you had to work.
4. Tour every A-Plus from Ardmore to Wayne.
3. Probably meet Jay Silvia at one point or another.
2. Drive a van onto muddy grass at South Campus... sorry, wrong ad.
1. If you're lucky enough, possibly catch a rare glimpse of college students intoxicated.

Fri., March 27	Sat., March 28
Tim "Neon Deon" Grosso	Ed Mooney
Center for Alcohol and Drug Asst.	Regina Crawford
Caroline Clune	Pi Beta Phi
	Alpha Phi Delta

STUDENT PROGRAMMING COUNCIL

EARTH DAY
Celebration

★ **DANCE** To The Live Music Of

— Rugby Road
— To the Limit
— 23 Skadoo

★ **LEARN** about Campus Recycling
and the New Arboretum from
Keynote Speaker Kevin O'Donnell,
director of Villanova Grounds

SPONSORED BY VEG AND THE SPC
KNOW ABOUT YOUR ENVIRONMENT!
SATURDAY, MARCH 28 1 p.m. MENDEL

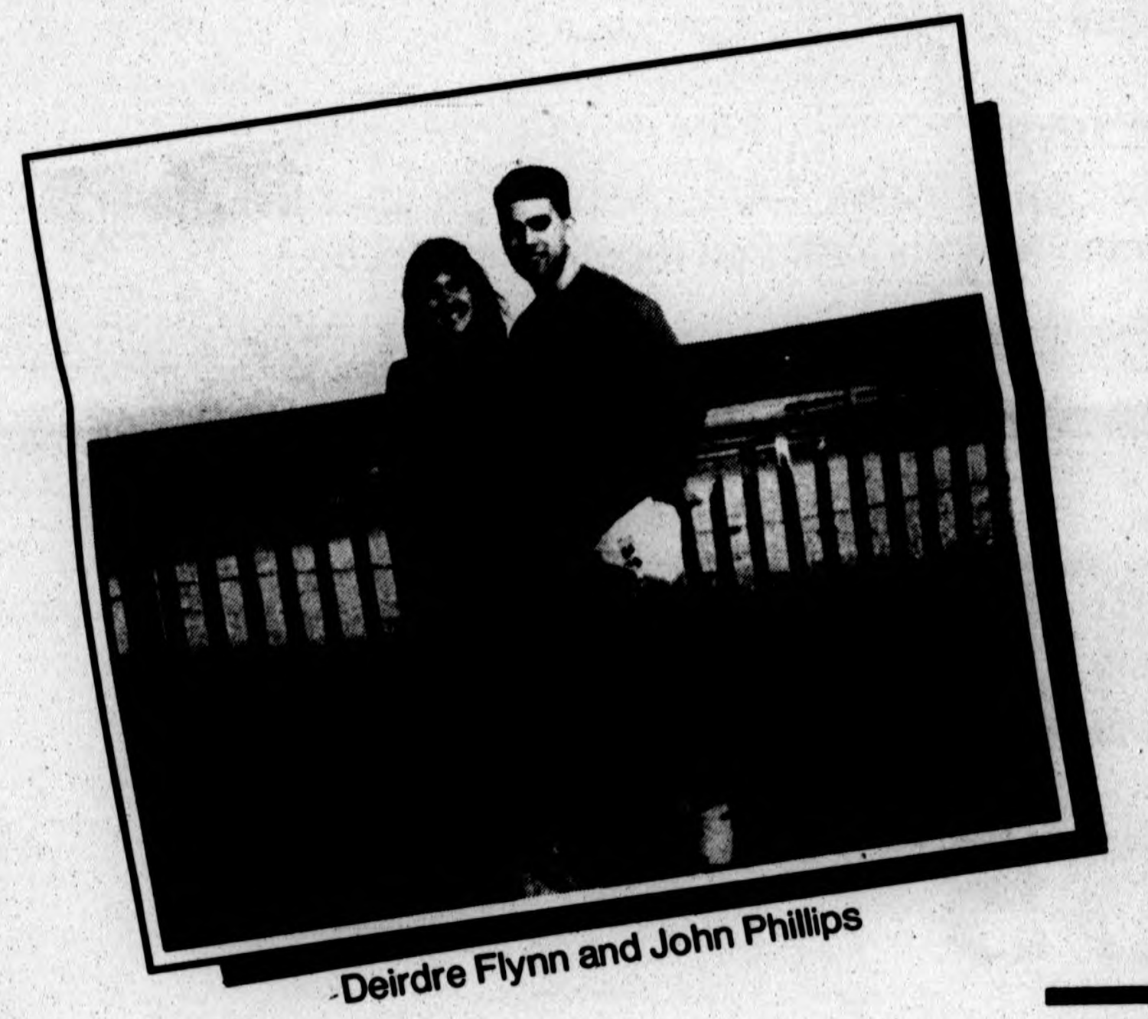
THE BRITISH ARE COMING!

The
2nd Annual
Great Oxford Union Debate

"Politics Is An Immoral Activity "

Wednesday, April 8, 1992
St. Mary's Chapel
8 p.m. FREE

Reception following in the St. Mary's Chapel — Food and Refreshments



Deirdre Flynn and John Phillips

SPC MEMBERS OF THE WEEK

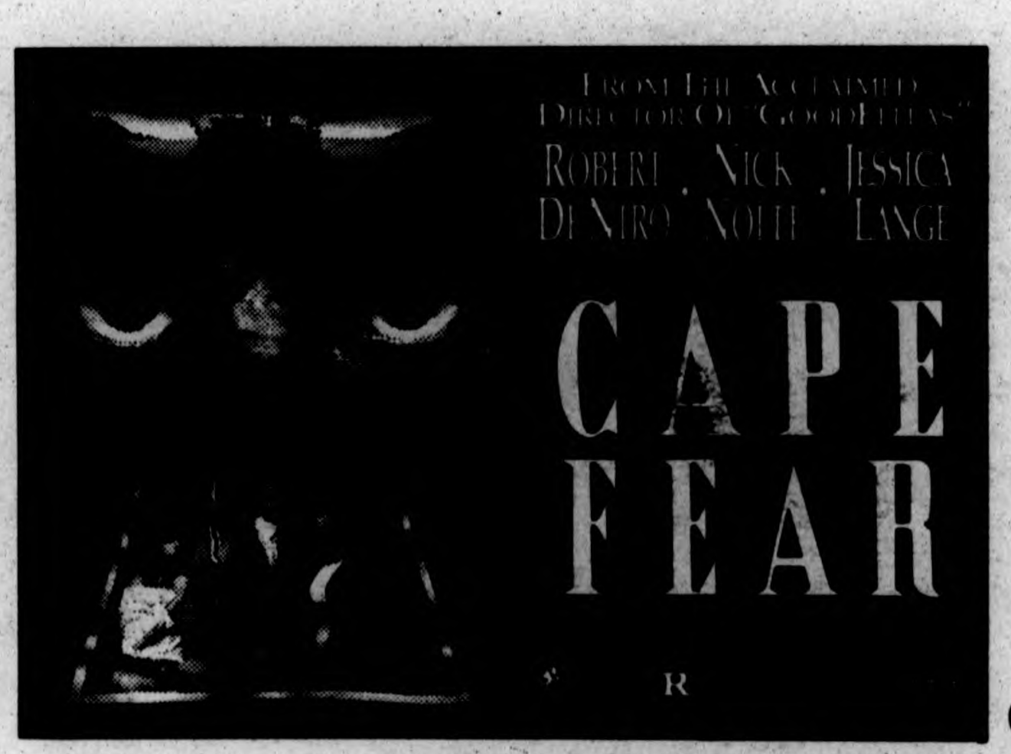
It is back to the beach for these Spring Break chairpeople. Deirdre Flynn, our Cancun chair, is a sophomore biology major. Deirdre is an avid reader and loves listening to music. John Phillips, our Nassau chair, is a freshman business major. In addition to his work in the SPC John finds time to play soccer in a South Jersey league.

Deirdre is our new sales and entertainment coordinator and John has become our concerts coordinator. So look forward to more great events planned by these Members Of The Week.

Coming Live to Villanova
Crank up the "BASE"
Profile Recording Artist ROB BASE
Also Featuring . . .
V.U. point guard
Chris Walker
1990 V.U. Grad
Scotty Shock

Unit One Mob
Friday, April 10
7:30 p.m.
Jake Nevin Field House
Tickets: $8 with Villanova I.D.
$10 All Others
On Sale at Connelly Center Ticket Office

VISUAL
ARTS
MOVIES



CAPE FEAR
(Robert DeNiro, Nick Nolte)
Thurs., Mar. 26 . . . 6:30, 9 p.m.
Fri., Mar. 27 . . . 5, 7:30, 10 p.m.

Coming up next week . . .

The Addams Family
PG-13

Thurs., Apr. 2
6:30, 9 p.m.
Fri., Apr. 3
5, 7:30, 10 p.m.

'One Acts' represents new approach

By NATHAN NASSIF
Staff Reporter

Villanova Student Theatre's bold and daring production, "A Night of One Acts," was held in St. Mary's theater before a full-house anxiously waiting to see young Villanovans perform.

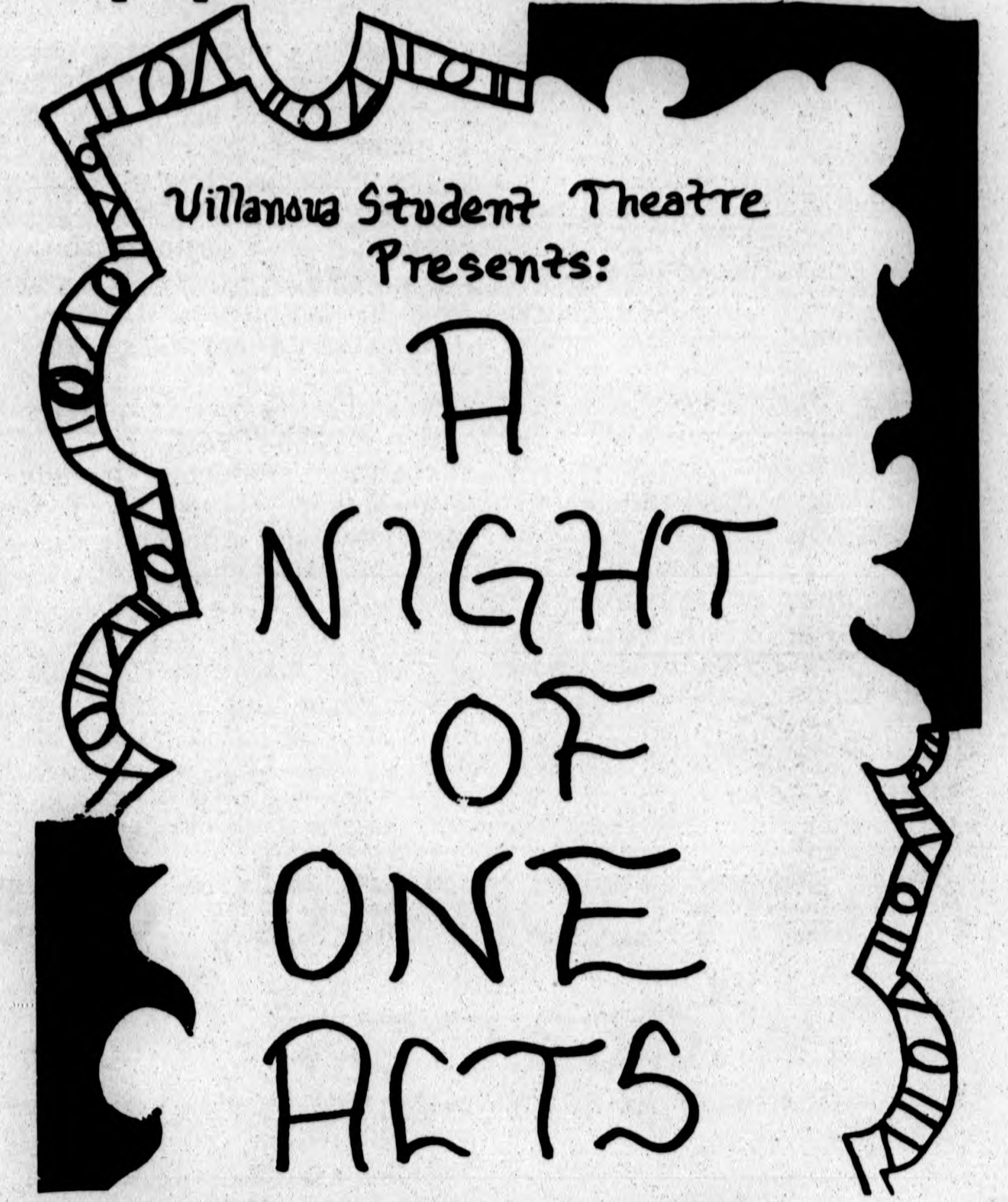
The first act, "Gender Bender," starring Brian Gillin and Sue Roth, was a disturbing tale of two transsexuals and would ultimately set the tone for the entire evening. The potential for an interesting look at the life of these transsexuals was somewhat clouded by an overbearing amount of obscenities blurted out by the actress who was struggling with the transition from female to male. Had the volume of these obscenities been lowered, and the actor been made expressive in a less offensive and more straightforward method, the audience's identification with the character would have been better accomplished.

"Generations" followed and proved to be fatiguing to a degree due to its static environment. This enigmatic creation story was performed by two characters (Christian and Adrian Ready). The robotic tone of the one actor was confusing, and soon after the actress sang what was supposedly to be the first song, one major question lurked: how could she sing a song when 'song' or 'singing' had not been created? Although the writing was less potent in this act, its flavor was dulled by strange tones and subject matter. The author's attempt to make a philosophical statement by offering an original interpretation of the creation story was the redeeming quality of this play.

The third act touched upon some more identifiable topics — more real life issues. There were three benches positioned differently in an imaginary park. Different stories occurred on each bench, and the play was appropriately titled "Bench Talk." Presented here were several people dealing with different everyday situations, such as a mother/daughter dilemma, regretting life instead of just living it and finding religious identity. The words here were enough to peak the audience's interest, but what resulted was a restless atmosphere where the message of each issue was lost by a lack of focus on a single conversation. Had this act been shorter and more relaxed, loosening its stress on the issues at hand, this act could have been more entertaining.

Matters certainly became slightly better with the last act, "Home Free!!" Two of the best actors (Matthew Schneck and Maryellen Summers), along with the other two invisible ones, performed this act. Their abilities could not piece together the audiences' puzzlement concerning their incestual relationship, but they did manage to provide the viewers with a glimpse into the realm of insanity. There were also references to being 'blue,' or being a blue baby, but the significance of this motif remained unexplained.

It is important to note that these acts were often disturbing and confusing, causing spectator minds thirsting for entertaining subject matter to expand their definition of entertainment to include thought provoking topics. One cannot denigrate the actors' efforts, which in this case were noteworthy considering the weak material with which they had to work. Although the writing often left the audience desiring more, the topics covered were groundbreaking, and for the conservative atmosphere of Villanova, important issues were raised.



Harry Connick, Jr. packs the Paramount

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Senior Reporter

"If I'm gonna sweat in a tuxedo ... I wanna hear some screaming!" demanded New York's hottest item, Harry Connick, Jr. In a series of 15 sold-out performances at the revamped Paramount Theater, Connick proved why he is truly a 'boy-wonder' on Mar. 21.

Opening with his scat-induced, "It's Alright With Me" only to instantaneously bring it down for the intimate ballad, "Don't Get Around Much Anymore," Connick created the perfect balance with his musical/vocal talent and grand personality that kept the show at a fast pace.

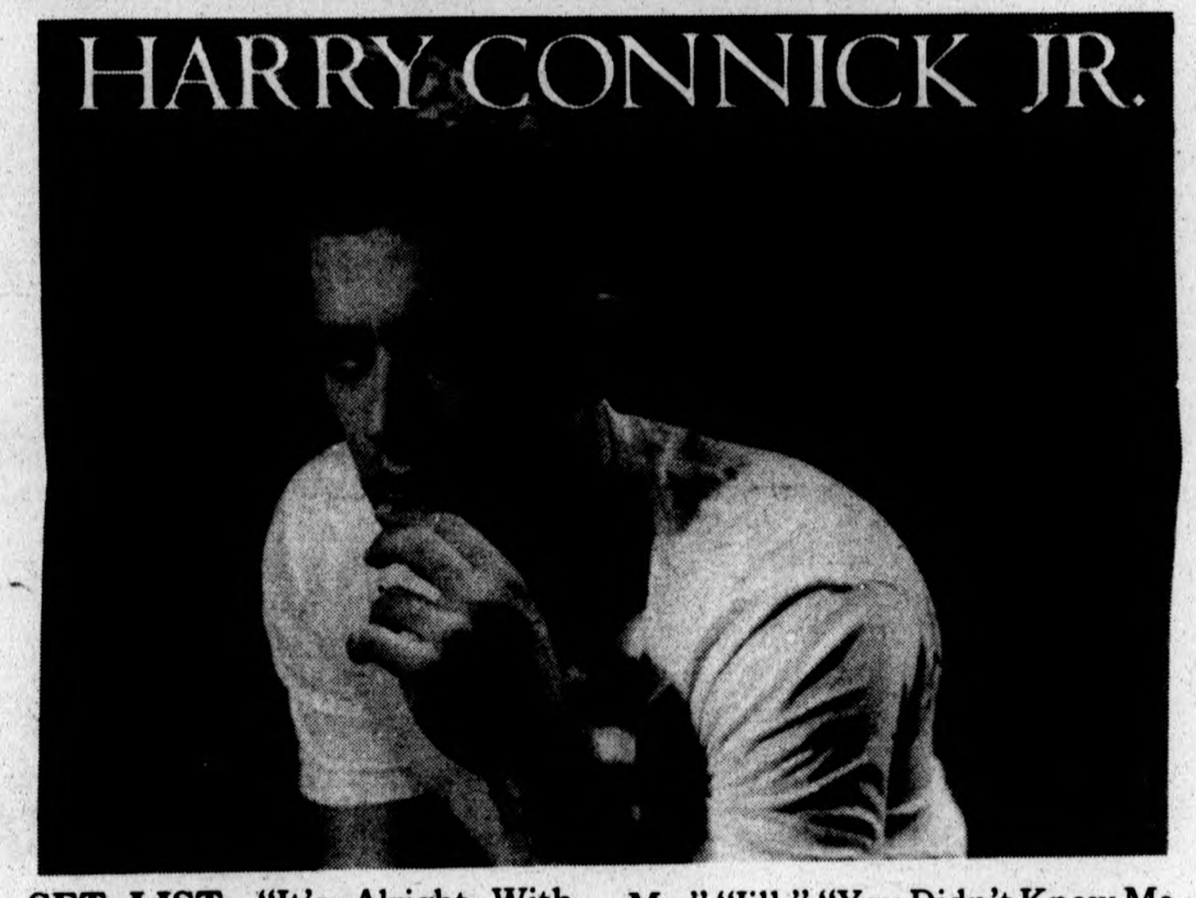
Connick endeared himself immediately to the mainly middle-aged corporate crowd as he let his little 8-year-old friend Pete perform an instrumental version of "Mac the Knife" on his Baby Grand after renditions of his hits "Recipe For Love" and "I Could Write a Book."

What was sheerly amazing about Connick his sense of timing. During his instrumental version of "Sweet Georgia Brown" Connick carried the beat alongside the piano, on his lap, through his tap dancing-shuffling feet and back to his ivories. Here he proved his sense of rhythm while turning it around a moment later to the love ballad, "Jill," dedicated to his Victoria's Secret model-fiancee Jill Goodacre.

The one guitar, one bass, one drum, four trombones, four trumpets, two tenor sax, two baritone sax, and one clarinet orchestra arrangement seat nestled in an all white podium, with each shade of colored lights reflected on them throughout the performance, similar to Ricky Ricardo's Tropicana house band. Their sound blended perfectly with Connick's sultry vocals and freewheeling piano solos that echoed throughout the theater for the entire evening. Connick graciously shared the spotlight with power house band that even blew himself away. During each jam session Connick was so enthused he evoked a kid in a sandbox sharing a pile of toys with his friends.

He soon returned to the microphone running into his double-header of hits "We Are In Love" and "It Had To Be You" only to close the show with the graceful medium-paced, "All of Me." Connick suddenly returned with opening act, Raymond Miles and the Rams choir, for a run through of "Glory Hallelujah."

The reason for Connick's appeal is strictly due to his ability to resurrect Big Band music into a new generation and expose it to those who would not normally listen. His hook is his dedication and sincerity as he performs his songs with the same warmth that was portrayed years ago in the old recordings. He is not Sinatra ... simply because he is Connick — a young man with more musical talent than most whose rhythm is as sweet as it sounds.


HARRY CONNICK JR.

SET LIST: "It's Alright With Me," "Don't Get Around Much Anymore," "Recipe For Making Love," "I Could Write a Book," "Bare Necessities," "With Imagination (I'll Get There)," "Time After Time," "Sweet Georgia Brown," "Your Love Belongs to Me," "Jill," "You Didn't Know Me When," "He Is They Are," "We Are In Love," "It Had To Be You," "Just Kiss Me" and "All of Me." **ENCORES:** "Glory, Hallelujah" (w/gospel singer Raymond Miles and the Rams choir).

Eddie Money takes the road less traveled

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Senior Reporter

*David J. Criblez spoke to Eddie Money in an exclusive interview for **the Villanovan.***

Just the hint of his raspy voice and screaming sax have carried Eddie Money on for years. Ed's a man you want on your team. He may not be the biggest or best of the bunch but you can always count him in on the action. He's a man whose heart is in the right place, in the streets instead of below the belt rock.

VILLANOVAN: Apparently you are in the midst of experimenting with your live show ... what's all that about?

MONEY: "We're doing this acoustic show now that's really kicking. It's giving me a chance to do songs I haven't done in a long time. When you make 10 albums and you keep playing the same songs over and over, a lot of songs get lost under the deck. When it comes to music there's nothing wrong with dealing from the bottom of the deck. My juices are flowing ... this show really connects with my new album (*Right Here*) which is really super Eddie Money. It's cool."

V: What has the audience reaction been?

MONEY: "They're going completely bananas! Because of the recession I'm working smaller venues but I'm using it to my advantage, creating that intimate feeling. It's a great show. I'm not doing all the greatest hits ordeal. I'm doing songs I wanna do. I'm sick n' tired of the audience controlling my destiny wanting the hits all the time."

V: Where do you trace your roots to?

MONEY: "I'm a songwriter, I'm a musician ... I saw Cream at Whisky a-Go-Go back in 1967, I saw Jimi Hendrix 30 feet from me for three dollars in Stony Brook, I saw Led Zeppelin open for Country Joe and the Fish. My music is very late sixties oriented. Now we got this acoustic wall of sound coming at ya and it's cool."

V: It's been said that you were unhappy with *Sounds of Money*, your greatest hits album. What happened?

MONEY: "Everybody took control. Everybody loves me and they want me to be successful so they come up with these great ideas. Basically they all turn into my mother. They drive me crazy. I go back with the record company 15 years and things out of focus with a song called, 'Stop Stepping on My Heart' which in my mind shold be called 'Stop Stepping on My B--s.' Things got outta hand but now I'm in control."

V: Why did you part ways with your old producer Richie Zito?

MONEY: "Richie was busy at the time but he also was into using outside writers like on the *Nothing to Lose* album which, I felt, made me lose touch as a writer. Things became too restricting. With the new LP, I worked on a more simplistic level with a 16-track machine instead of playing 'beat the demo.' Rather than lose the spontaneity and the magic, I finished the songs off and handed it into the record company, as is."

V: What is most important to you when recording?

MONEY: "The lyric is always the most important thing to me as well as the vocals. I use musicians that will appreciate the vocal as much as I do. Then they embrace it. It's like I'm the quarterback and they are my team. My guitar players are like my front

Continued on page 26

Eddie Money visits Philadelphia April 4 at the Chestnut Cabaret.

'Dragon' soars through the Arden Theater

By VALERIE JOYCE
Staff Reporter

People are getting pretty fired up in Philadelphia these days. That is, those people who see the Arden Theater Company's latest production, "The Dragon." Under the hand of Producing Artistic Director Terrence J. Nolen, the Philadelphia premiere of Yevegeny Shvartz's adult fairy tale "The Dragon" soars through the Arden, and warms audiences' hearts.

This hilarious debunking of political tyranny follows Sir Lancelot (a distant relative of the fabled white knight) on his quest to slay the dragon that has terrorized an innocent town. Robert Cristophe, an Arden veteran, is charming as Sir Lancelot, who goes into battle with nothing more than a blue plastic bed pan, a silver tray, a flying carpet and plenty of faith in the might of right.

The infamous Dragon is surprisingly suave as he enters the scene in a black sequined shirt, 'charming to his loyal subjects and even to the intruder Lancelot. This lasts until Lancelot opens his mouth, and the Dragon roars comparably to a concord take-off.

Other characters in this enchanting production include The Mayor, played by Tom McCarthy, who suffers hilariously from every known nervous disease (plus three that haven't been identified yet), the mayor's son Henry, portrayed by Peter Pryor, whose silly slapstick provides an amusing contrast to his employer the Dragon, and Elsa, the virgin promised to the Dragon, played by Suzanne O'Donnell.

Rounding out the cast are Thomas Wheeler and Jilline Ringle who become a number of delightful characters, play with puppets in cardboard costumes and perform amusing Valley Girl imitations. Wheeler is also the man behind the talking cat from whom Sir Lancelot learns the legend of the Dragon.

The background music in this production, original music performed by John Stovicek, is wonderful and lends to the magic of the fairy tale. The colorful set of this fanciful kingdom consists of designer Janet Cleveland's larger than life cut-out puppets and backdrops.

For a break from the drudgery of school work, check out this enchanting adult fairy tale at the Arden Theater Company in Center City. The production runs from March 12 — April 12.

Peter Pryor (right) and Tom McCarthy (left) star in the Arden Theatre's production of "The Dragon."

Allen comedy assembles flawless cast

By GEORGE KAPLAN
Staff Reporter

Woody Allen manages to accomplish the impossible once more in the aptly-named "Shadows and Fog." This time, however, the achievement is not worthy of pride. The director has assembled a cast that includes Jodie Foster, Mia Farrow, John Cusack, John Malkovich, Madonna and Kathy Bates, yet was not able to make an entertaining film.

The plot of this homage to the German expressionistic film movement of the early 20th-century revolves around a midnight murderer on a killing spree in a small European town. Allen plays his trademark role of the nebbish neurotic forced by his environment to confront his fears. In the course of the film, he joins various factions in catching the murderer. He befriends a circus sword-swallower (Farrow), who has left her philandering husband (Malkovich), meets a group of introspective hookers, enlists the aid of an atheist mortician and is turned away by former lovers.

> These ingredients would all be very interesting if Allen knew what to do with them.

These ingredients would all be very interesting if Allen knew what to do with them. The usual themes he works into his movies are all here, such as the obsessions with love and death, but the script is uncharacteristically weak. The most interesting feature of the film is the dark gothic setting, but even this has been used in many other films. The story is mostly aimless and one does not care for the characters as one would expect.

Despite its faults, however, the cast is flawless. There is not a single actor who does not try to make the most of the shaky characters with which they are provided. Cusack and Malkovich are particularly good. There are also a few Allen one-liners that make most of what passes for comedy films today seem like Friday night sitcoms.

"Shadows and Fog" is for Woody Allen fans only. Others will have to wait for the director to create movies as good as his "Manhattan," "Purple Rose of Cairo" and "Hannah and Her Sisters."

Blonde captures energy

By MAURA RURAK
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Concrete Blonde strikes a familiar chord with their recent release *Walking in London*. Once again, the trio manages to complete a CD filled with haunting sounds and strong images thanks to the deep, husky voice of lead singer Johnette Napolitano.

Although the group's focus is obviously on the unique tone created by Napolitano, the tracks are completed and sustained by background guitars and percussion. Concrete Blonde does not deviate from the sound that made their first three albums an underground success and pushed "Joey" from *Bloodletting* onto the Billboard charts.

Even though the album is not aimed at falling into the mainstream, "Walking in London" has a chance at commercial approval where as the dignified and mystic "Les Coeurs Jumeaux" sung in French will probably be overlooked. The cover of James Brown's "It's a Man's Man's Man's World" takes on new meaning when sung by a female and "Ghost of a Texas Ladies Man" tells an amusing tale.

Concrete Blonde is yet another band that does not seem to fit into any specific musical genre. They are certainly not heavy nor are they really soft and smooth. They are not a progressive band in terms of the club scene, but they do represent an alternative form of music. Regardless, this Hollywood-based band stayed close to home in Santa Monica to record *Walking in London*.

The potential of Concrete Blonde has failed to be fully tapped. Napolitano's voice is so strong that she could carry a solo effort with great ease. The beautiful quality about the band is that she has chosen to make her career a collaborative effort with the emphasis on the music and not on exploiting her highly marketable sound. With this type of attitude about their music Concrete Blonde will continue to make albums such as *Walking in London* for years to come.

Eddie Money is currently on tour supporting his new album *Right Here.*

Money returns with power

Continued from page 25

line. My keyboardist is my wide receiver."

V: Your recent hit, "I'll Get By" is a very strong ballad. What is its center?

MONEY: "It's funny how the ballad came about. It's a very haunting song and it was released just as my dear friend and manager, Bill Graham, died. I loved him like a dad. You can substitute the woman in that song for someone you really care about; it works. We even shot the video the day after we buried him. It's a tribute to him."

V: What role did Bill Graham play in your life?

MONEY: "He was my manager. It's like my father ... How much should I listen to my father? Wash my hands before dinner, study once a month, put gas in the car. I've experienced death before. My mixing guy, who was 24 years-old, died two years ago; we buried him in his tour jacket. Death is a part of life ... you lose people."

V: You always say that when you look in the mirror, you realize you have a goal in life — what is that goal?

MONEY: "As my mother would say, which is really corny, but, I have this gift that I can sing and express myself. I'm glad others can enjoy it as much as I do. I appreciate the communication I have with the people."

V: How would you describe your place in rock music?

MONEY: "I always get on the radio and I love writing. Even Vince Neil (formerly of Motley Crue), said to me 'I use to do 'Two Tickets' in a bar band years ago I was raised on you.' Even the Guns N'Roses guys enjoy my work; it rubs off on them. So my place is right where it is. I'm comfortable. I'm not knocking walls down but I had my days of doing that."

V: The '70s was a wild period. Not many groups/artists made it through, however you did. Does that give you a certain confidence?

MONEY: "Not really, everything goes one day at a time with me. There were groups like Walter Egan, he kinda disappeared, the Babys broke up, Bad Company broke up, and Crosby Stills and Nash stopped touring. Acts got burnt out. My flame is always at a steady super brightness. It never burns out, it just gets brighter every year."

V: You once described your life like a battle of the bands situation. Do you still feel like that?

MONEY: "Nah, I'm comfortable cause it's like a snowball fight and I've been doing snowballs for the last 15 years. I got plenty. Music is competitive but I never feel on the spot."

V: You seem to have found your way about the radio dial over the past 15 years very well, a key to success. How do you keep it up?

MONEY: "Radio seems to know what they are doing. The best songs possibly written will find their way on radio. It's like a common denominator. I feel lucky to be someone who gets on. It's wonderful people that dig my could turn on an oldies station and hear 'Two Tickets' or turn on an easy listening station and hear 'I'll Get By' or flip to AOR radio and hear 'She Takes My Breath Away.' So I'm all over the place."

V: You have your own family that you are close to, do things get complicated on the road?

MONEY: "No, my wife and kids come with me. They love it. They get to see 'Home Alone' and 'Robin Hood' 15 times at each hotel! I've got Cinderella and Snow White on the bus for them, I'm telling ya."

V: Where is your heart set?

MONEY: "I'm basically a kid from the streets in an upper class neighborhood. I'll always be from the streets. I didn't work for 15 years — that's what you call livin' on the street, jack. I had nothing but rock-n-roll."

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Racy 'Instinct' bares all

By AARON NICODEMUS
Entertainment Editor

Sex sells. Sex sells cars, sex sells beer and yes, sex sells movies. We live in a culture that is saturated with images of scantily-clad beauties flaunting themselves for the sake of a product. Not that it is all bad, but we have become desensitized as a result of the constant bombardment.

"Basic Instinct" is a racy Hitchcockian killer that for all its hot scenes could be renamed "Basic Intercourse." Case in point: the film opens with a man and a woman, naked and in bed, both seemingly ready to explode. The woman sensuously ties his hands to the headboard with a white silk scarf. Just as they approach their peaks, the woman reaches over and slams an ice pick into her victim, repeatedly, as blood spurts all over. Do we have an idea where this one is going?

Michael Douglas stars as Nick Curran, a San Francisco detective who is chasing the ice pick thriller while running from his own traumatic memories. Sharon Stone is the cold bisexual heiress whose character has been the focus of controversy within the gay community. Her lesbian tendencies are evident, but are not worthy of such uproar. "Basic Instinct" also bashes policemen, psychiatrists and rock stars, yet only homosexuals take it to heart. The lack of positive role models in Hollywood is not the fault of this film.

Catherine Trammell (Stone) becomes the prime suspect in the gruesome killing because her latest novel describes the crime in exact detail. The victim, rock star Johnny Boz, happens to be her boyfriend. Her other novels have also had an unnerving way of predicting similarly grisly crimes, so that even a pattern of psychosis is established.

Nick has his problems too — he cannot escape his bad habits, including drug abuse, alcoholism, chain smoking and an insatiable lust for beautiful women. His last weakness is fulfilled on-screen in four long and explicit sex scenes, three with Stone and one with his psychiatrist (Jeanne Tripplehorn). All the characters have an uncanny knack for spending as much time in their beds as they do in their clothes.

"Basic Instinct" does accomplish something besides stirring up moral indignation. It has a dramatic action and suspense and the killer's identity provides a surprise. The actual plot does nothing new or different, and at times appears rather stilted and mechanical. Douglas and Stone give revealing performances, to say the least, and Stone's portrayal is imbued iciness and passion. The implausible script and its ridiculous ending leaves the viewer unfulfilled, something that cannot be said for any of its characters. Hitchcock, the suspense film king of subtlety, is rolling in his grave.

FAST FORWARD: Just in time for baseball's opening day, "The Babe" stars John Goodman as the venerable and pudgy major leaguer, Babe Ruth. The film focuses on the Babe's lengendary status and baseball as it once was, without the emphasis on money and more on the pure enjoyment of playing the game. "The Babe" opens April 17.

Dolly Parton stars in "Straight Talk," as a wide-eyed ex-dance instructor who heads to big-city Chicago and becomes a celebrity talk show host. There's one catch — she has to pretend to be a doctor, something her promoters convince her is done all the time. James Woods stars as the private detective tracking her real story. "Straight Talk" opens in early April.

REWIND: One of 1991's most impressive stories, "The Fisher King," opens on videocassette this week. Jack Lucas (Jeff Bridges) is a radio talk show host whose sardonic wit is taken literally by one listener, indirectly causing a shotgun massacre at a Manhattan bar. Robin Williams, once a college professor, had his life shattered when his wife was killed in the shooting. Now he is a slightly off-center homeless crusader who sees himself as the lone fighter for justice on the streets. His quest for a "Holy Grail" he has seen in a magazine leads him to believe it is hidden within a Park Avenue mansion. Williams' performance earned him an Oscar nomination, for Best Actor.

CLIPS: "Cape Fear," with the demonic Robert DeNiro, plays at the Connelly Center Cinema on Friday, March 27. Nick Nolte stars as a flawed defense attorney whose family is chased by a disturbed ex-con (DeNiro) bent on revenge. Jessica Lange is Nolte's wife, and newcomer Juliette Lewis gives a stellar performance as their daughter.

Roxy goes for the throat

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Senior Reporter

ROCK QUARRY

Just when you thought the metal scene was crammed with unnecessary bands that last ... oh, two or three months then pile up into the Headbanger's Ball graveyard, along comes Roxy Blue. So what's so great about another bunch of loud hair heads with big mouths and small brains? Well . . . they can rock.

On their debut record, *Want Some?* Roxy follows the formula of rockers and ballads with a token cover song (the Who's "Squeeze Box") for added flash. Even the inside cover sports the boys: Todd Poole (vocals), Sid "Boogie" Fletcher (lead guitar), Josh Weil (bass) and Scotty T (drums) at a Go-Go bar in tight jeans and leather a.k.a. packaged.

The music, however, is rather likeable, making Roxy a cut above the other metal maniacs that float about in a teenage wasteland. A large part of the successful sound is derived from producer Mike Clink (Guns N'Roses). Opener "Too Hot To Handle" and "Rob the Cradle" are tongue-in-cheek songs with maximum volume and a clear rhythm section.

Frontman Poole tends to cheapen the record by doing a David Lee Roth 'hey-baby-want-a-hotdog-to-go-with-that-shake' routine that has already run stale, even for Roth himself. However, the ballads "Times Are Changin'," "Luv On Me" and "Nobody Knows" are of high quality and steer clear of the rest of the album's cliches. But regardless, what do all these things mean when it comes down to banging your head?

Tears For Fears are underrated to the utmost extreme. Sure they had a tremendously successful LP a few years ago (*Songs From the Big Chair*) does that mean they should be branded pop and written off for the rest of their career? Listen to their new greatest hits compilation, *Tears Roll Down 82-92* and your faith will be restored.

The real tragedy of this album is its premature uprising. Tears is still going strong, see new track, "Laid So Low (Tears Roll Down)," as the band reaches its decade anniversary.

In doing so, predictable hits "Everybody Wants to Rule the World," "Head Over Heels," "Shout," "Mother's Talk," "I Believe" and "Pale Shelter" are all present and as sweet as ever.

"Sowing the Seeds of Love" and "Woman in Chains" are the album's shining moments on the greatest hits as well as being material from their last LP. Tears are still rolling but act as a tease. They must collect themselves and record a new full piece . . . please guys, please?!?

SINGLE SPOTLIGHT: U2's new maxi-single for "One" is almost a mini album within itself. Clocking in at 20 minutes, the four song compilation is half covers and half new material. The feature of course is "One" from their ground-breaking new LP, *Achtung Baby*, that soars high running alongside ballad-like singles "Bad," and "Running to Stand Still." The gem of this piece is their studio cover of Lou Reed's "Satellite of Love" (which they do perform live on their "Zoo TV" tour). Another cover, Cole Porter's "Night and Day (Steel String Remix)," stands strong while *Baby* leftover, "Lady With the Spinning Head" also rests here as an added attraction. All profits from the single will go to AIDS research.

PEBBLES: Anthrax has axed lead singer Joey Belladonna as they signed a new contract with Elektra Records ... The Cure swings around again April 21 with *Wish* ... Madonna has recently renegotiated her record contract with Warner Brothers. She now has a $60 million dollar contract that obligates her to record seven more LPs for the label as she will received $5 million for each LP, up front ... Tracy Chapman will return April 28 with her new album, *Matters of the Heart*, with guests Roy Brittan, Vernon Reid (Living Colour) and Mike Campbell (Petty's Heartbreakers) ... Greatest hits packages from ZZ Top and Lionel Richie will soon arrive each with a small handful of new tracks. The Top tracks include new single, "Gun Love" and a remake of Elvis' "Viva Las Vegas." ... A peek into the June forecast predicts new efforts from Peter Gabriel, The Ramones and yes those queens of pop (NOT!) Wilson Phillips ... The man who wears his sunglasses at night, Corey Hart, is in the loop with *Attitude & Virtue*. Guns N'Roses bassist Duff McKagan guest sports here ... Comedians Weird Al Yankovic and Andrew Dice Clay give it another go around with *Off the Deep End* and *40 Too Long* ...

Ahead This Week . . .

AMBLER CABARET
43 East Butler Pike
Ambler, Pa.
646-8177
March 27 — Modern Hands w/Memo from Turner
March 28 — Dukes of Destiny
March 31 — WRFT Party
April 1 — Oldies Night
April 2 — Authority

THE BARN
2000 Brown Ave. and Humelville Rd.
Bensalem, Pa.
639-5607/5590
March 27 — Rogue
March 28 — Chris Day plus Greenhouse

CHESTNUT CABARET
28th and Chestnut Sts.
Philadelphia, Pa.
382-1202
March 27 — Buckwheat Zydeco w/Loup Garou
March 28 — Radiators w/Jupiter Coyote
March 30 — Marillion
March 31 — LA Guns w/Electric Love Hugs
April 1 — Matthew Sweet w/Uncle Green

THE COMEDY WORKS
126 Chestnut St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
922-5997
March 27 and 28 — Lenny Schultz, Don McHenry and John Matta
March 29 — Ben Kurland, Terry Gillespie and John Matta

CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA
Connelly Center
Villanova, Pa.
645-7250
March 27 — Cape Fear
March 28 and 29 — Sweetie

MERRIAM THEATER
250 South Broad St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-2000

SPECTRUM
Broad and Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-2000
April 3 — Bryan Adams w/The Storm
April 6 and 7 — Metallica
April 22 — Hammer w/Boyz II Men and Josie

TOWER THEATER
69th Street
Upper Darby, Pa.
352-0313
April 5 — Cowboy Junkies w/Joh Prine
April 17 — MTV 120 Minutes Tour: Big Audio Dynamite II and Public Image Ltd. w/Live and Blind Melon

TROCADERO
1003-05 Arch St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
592-8762
March 27 — The Ocean Blue

23 EAST CABARET
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
896-4600
March 27 and 28 — Tommy Conwell & the Young Rumblers
March 31 — Winebottles w/Allgood
April 1 — Eyeopener Club Night
April 2 — Dark Blonde w/Babylon Sound

Movie Theaters

AMC ANTHONY WAYNE THEATER
105 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa.
688-0800

AMC BRYN MAWR TWIN THEATER
824 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
525-2662

ERIC TWIN ARDMORE
34 W. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
642-2000

'Kings' soundtrack enlivens mambo sound

By JOHN KAZMIERCZAK
Staff Reporter

The evocative music found in Armand Assante's latest motion picture, "The Mambo Kings," has been distilled into a soundtrack featuring 16 cream-of-the-crop mambo tracks. For those unfamiliar with mambo, it is a Cuban-based style of music, incorporating both jazz and blues. Mambo's popularity peaked in post-World War II American society. The music is intriguing in that it is such a broad and indistinct category; songs can range from slow, soulful ballads to jam-session, quick dance tunes.

"The Mambo Kings" soundtrack features both great old masters of the art such as Tito Puente and Beny More and new-to-mambo performers Linda Ronstadt and Los Lobos.

Puente steals the show early on with two classics "Ran Kan Kan" and "Cuban Pete" (written in 1957 and 1936, respectively). Puente's band features 22 musicians, most of them dedicated to sax, trombone and trumpet, and they are put to good use. Their mixture of background and interplay with the timbales and congas on Puente's first two tracks falls nothing short of incredible. Later, in "Para Los Rumberos," Puente's third and last song, the horns finally manage to upstage the percussion and take the spotlight.

> Mambo is a Cuban-based style of music incorporating facets of both jazz and blues.

Mambo's intrinsic potential for showcasing brass is exemplified best in Arturo Sandoval's sole contribution, "Mambo Caliente." Sandoval alters this piece from a song into one long, cunningly intricate trumpet solo. His performance reveals both early Latino and jazz influences. One can only wonder why this obviously superior musician only performs one song on this album.

Co-dominating the soundtrack with Tito Puente are the Mambo All-Stars. The All-Stars differ from their peers in that they give more emphasis to percussion than most. Unlike Puente, however, the All-Stars dominated in quantity rather than quality. Although their performance was smooth and tight, none of their five songs was anything more than lackadaisical when compared to Puente's and Sandoval's spirit and drive. Only on "Accidential Mambo" did the All-Stars get off to a good start and soon after reverted to their trademark comatose style. "Mambo All-Stars" is unquestionably a misnomer.

the Mambo KINGS

Newcomer Linda Ronstadt performs surprisingly well in her two pieces. Alternating between Spanish and English lyrics, her soft, throaty voice lend "Quireme Mucho" and the sensual "Perfidia" the necessary emotion to make them memorable. Unfortunately, the second newcomer, Los Lobos did not fare quite so well. Their one song, a remake of "Beautiful Maria Of My Soul," was politely termed "their own dynamic interpretation" in the album's cover notes. Los Lobos manages to take a potentially beautiful, passionate song and render it emotionally devoid of content. The problem is that they try too hard. By overswinging they almost parody the musical style they are using.

Despite its occasional bad points, "The Mambo Kings" soundtrack manages to capture the authentic spirit and passion of the early 1950 mambos. This is unquestionably the album for mambo lovers.

Sweet's pop sound finds home at Cabaret

By COLEEN KENIREY
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Matthew Sweet, who is enjoying success with his most recent release, *Girlfriend*, will perform at the Chestnut Cabaret April 1. Sweet's 1989 recording with A&M, *Earth*, garnered him his first critical praise but it is his current work which has made the public take notice. *Girlfriend* holds the 8th position on Billboards College Album chart this week. Although this marks Sweet's initial brush with fame, it does not constitute his debut effort.

Before *Earth*, Sweet's first solo work, *Inside*, was distributed by Columbia Records. Prior to that venture he was involved with an Athens, Ga. band, Oh-Ok, which led to the formation of Buzz of Delight. He obtained other band experience as a bass player for the Golden Palominos.

Girlfriend represents an evolutionary progression in Sweet's sound. His style still has obvious pop influences, but he has now traded mechanical sounding synth-drumbeats for the more natural feel of a human drummer. This change creates a more stripped and unstructured base for Sweet's new songs. Following the recent trend of gathering famous guest stars, Lloyd Cole, Kate Pierson of the B-52's and Greg Leisz of k.d. Lang's band appear on this album.

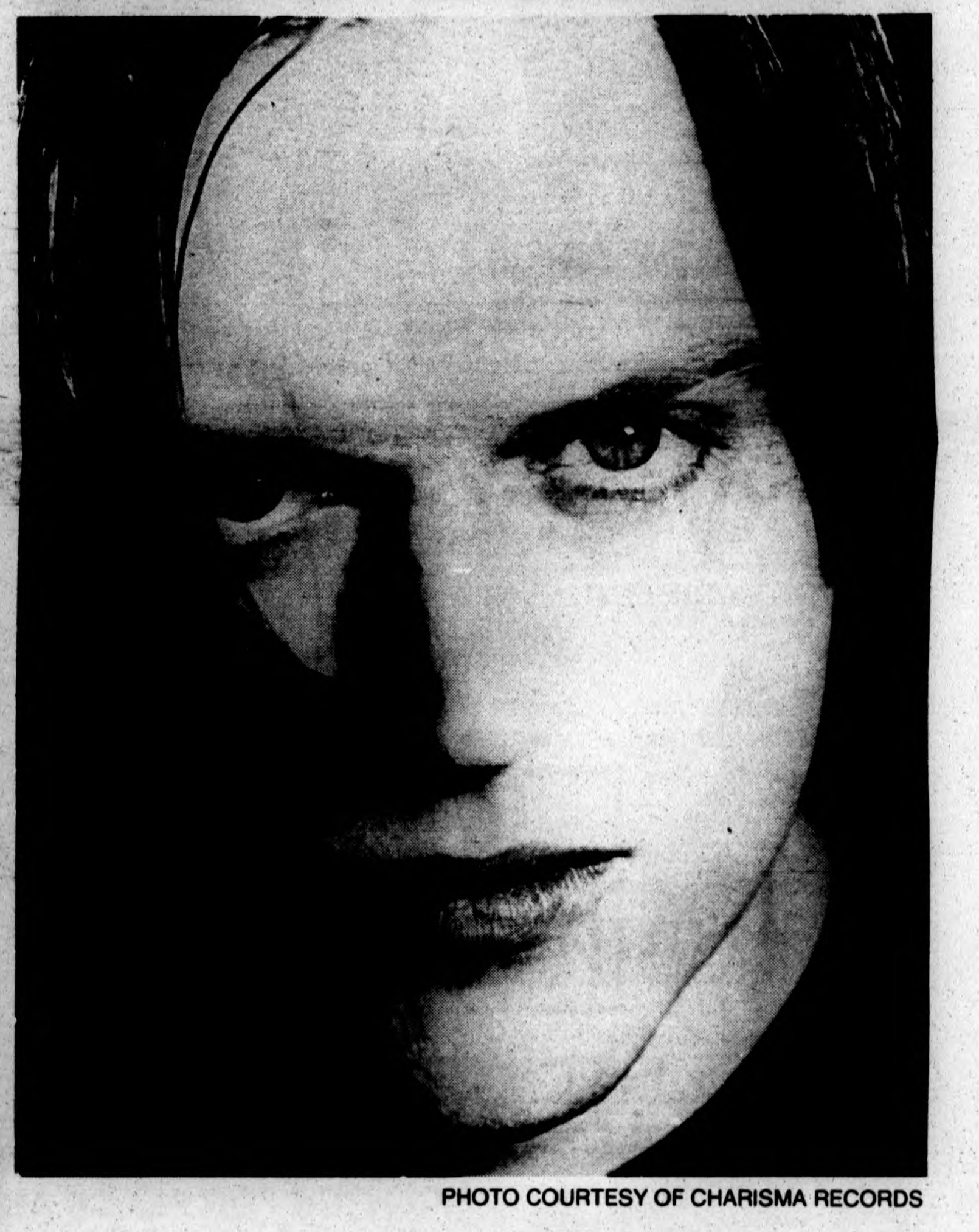
The lyrics of Sweet's newest songs are semi-autobiographical and they examine deep human emotions. They are the result of the turmoil of Sweet's recent divorce and simultaneous beginning of a new relationship. Thus he addresses such polar opposites as betrayal in "Thought I Knew You" and intimate relationships in "Your Sweet Voice." Other songs deal with the destructive power of truth, the constant factor of change in all things, the death of a loved one and the problems encountered in modern belief in God. *Girlfriend* offers an emotionally charged selection of deeply reflective lyrics and a strong departure from modern, synthesized simplicity.

FLASH: Buckwheat Zydeco's sound on their new album, *On Track*, has been described recently by Rolling Stone as "a clanking ensemble-percussion style underpinned by ratcheting rubboard patterns." The band, led by singer Stanley Dural Jr., originates from Lafayette, La. They have retained the lively southern appeal of the zydeco music of this French-speaking Creole region, while adding soulful R & B influences.

Zydeco music traditionally centers its energetic arrangements around the accordian, a tradition maintained by Buckwheat Zydeco with the added elements of Uptown Horns and harmonica with bluesy backup vocals. Dural's son Reginald provides the driving rubboard sounds which tie these components together. "Buckwheat" Dural and his zydeco band will generate their powerful and spirited Southern gumbo of musical styles at the Chestnut Cabaret Mar. 27.

PHOTO COURTESY OF ZOO ENTERTAINMENT

Buckwheat Zydeco cooks up spicy Creole sounds.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Matthew Sweet's pop sound arrives at the Cabaret.

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Ska fuses upbeat horns and hardcore rock

By THOM ARNO
Staff Reporter

Ska is everywhere, but you may not know it. It is in your room, in your tape deck whilst you fly down the interstate, and at the dinner table. The evasive mosquito is even on MTV, unbeknownst to the ever-aware vee-jays. You love ska, but you are oblivious. So pick up the clue phone . . . dial one.

Ska gave way to reggae, which fell to the late '70s punk-aggro scene. Now, ska is becoming embraced by such established acts as Fishbone; but its main thrust is coming from a schizoid faction of young, talented bands from all around the country.

Most likely, the first taste of ska you received was in the early-'80s, with the Police, who incorporated a ska-esque, jangly feeling into their many hits. A slew of other English bands infiltrated the States around this era and tucked ska in with their visas. You remember Madness ("Our house, in the middle of our street"); THAT Madness. And you may recall the music of the Specials and Selector; that was ska.

And while the time of the early '80s may be gone, the popularity of ska is not. Recently, a messy outbreak of ska-influenced bands has occurred in the Northeast. From the Mighty Mighty Bosstones to Bim Skala Bim, from Fly Spinach Fly to Chucklehead and back again, ska has hit New England hard. Perhaps the most well-known band from this lot, so far, is the Bosstones. This Boston-based, eight-member crew is signed to the Taang! label and has released two albums, *Devil's Night Out* and the new *More Noise and Other Disturbances,* and an EP, *Where'd You Go* in the last two years. They manage to blend raw hardcore grunge and upbeat horn lines — perhaps the primary staple of ska — into a distinct musical style that has been the catalyst of their success. Basically, word of mouth and college radio airplay have allowed the 'Tones to get out of the Northeast and even get some shows regionally.

Bim Skala Bim, Chucklehead and Fly Spinach Fly, perhaps lesser known, still show promise of breaking through to the suburbs of the mainstream. Bim, also from Boston, has two discs, *Tuba City* and the recent *How's It Goin,'* circulating the Northeast. Chucklehead was given a cameo appearance recently on an MTV special and keeps high aspirations for signing with a label. Fly Spinach Fly, another eight-member band, hail from Dover, N.H. They are fresh off an appearance on MTV's "Spring Break" as the Northeast's representative to the "Rockin' Campus Bash." Since Daytona, they have raised the eyebrows of Atlantic and Polygram Records, who are impressed with their independent release, *Nature's Candy,* and their kinetic live shows.

That may be what all these bands share as followers of ska. It is a simple, funky, horn-tinged guitar music with a loose message and an even looser following. Ska bands and their fans enjoy the intense physical contact of live shows; not necessarily the mindless let's-bash-our-skulls-together-because-we-know-all-the-words-to-Nirvana slam-dance mentality. Whether these bands play to 2,000 people or three-and-a-half million, the energy is always there, between the band and the crowd.

> Ska is a simple, funky, horn-tinged, wah-wah guitar music with a loose message and an even looser following.

And all are inspired by the success of Fishbone, the seven-member, L.A.-based band that has managed, over the last 11 years, to blend ska, funk, jazz and metal into a popular genre all of its own. Since their self-titled, 1985 debut, heavy ska influences have shimmied through. "Party At Ground Zero," off *Fishbone,* with its infectious hook, has served as their ska-blueprint. And they have followed with "Cholly," " 'Simon Says' the Kingpin" and "A Selection" from 1986's *In Your Face;* "Ma and Pa," "Question of Life," and "Ghetto Soundwave" from '88's *Truth and Soul.* With their most recent release, *The Reality of My Surroundings,* 'Bone has attempted to mash all types of musical styles in each song. The stellar tracks "Housework," "Everyday Sunshine" and "Naz-Tee Man," however, outshine the rest in terms of plainly evident ska influences.

Their live show, spearheaded by the Maverick of Visual Entertainment, singer/saxophonist Angelo Moore, leaves nothing to be desired (except by other bands). Moore spins his baton like a high-stepping majorette, dives into the receptive crowd (the Fishpond) and sweats half of his body off in a matter of two hours. And the rest of the band follows suit. On stage, Fishbone fully represent the energy and passion that is ska music.

So this is ska; a jolly musical expression that transcends all boundaries. If you so desire, hunt down titles by the aforementioned artists. Or, scan the area for other bands — such as the local ska purveyors, Scramm!!, or sundry bands like BOP (Harvey) and Skatalites.

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AMERICAN INDIAN CLAIMS FOR JUSTICE"

HENRI M. MANN

Cheyenne Indian, Director of American Indian Religious Freedom Act Project, NARF, Director, Native American Studies, University of Montana

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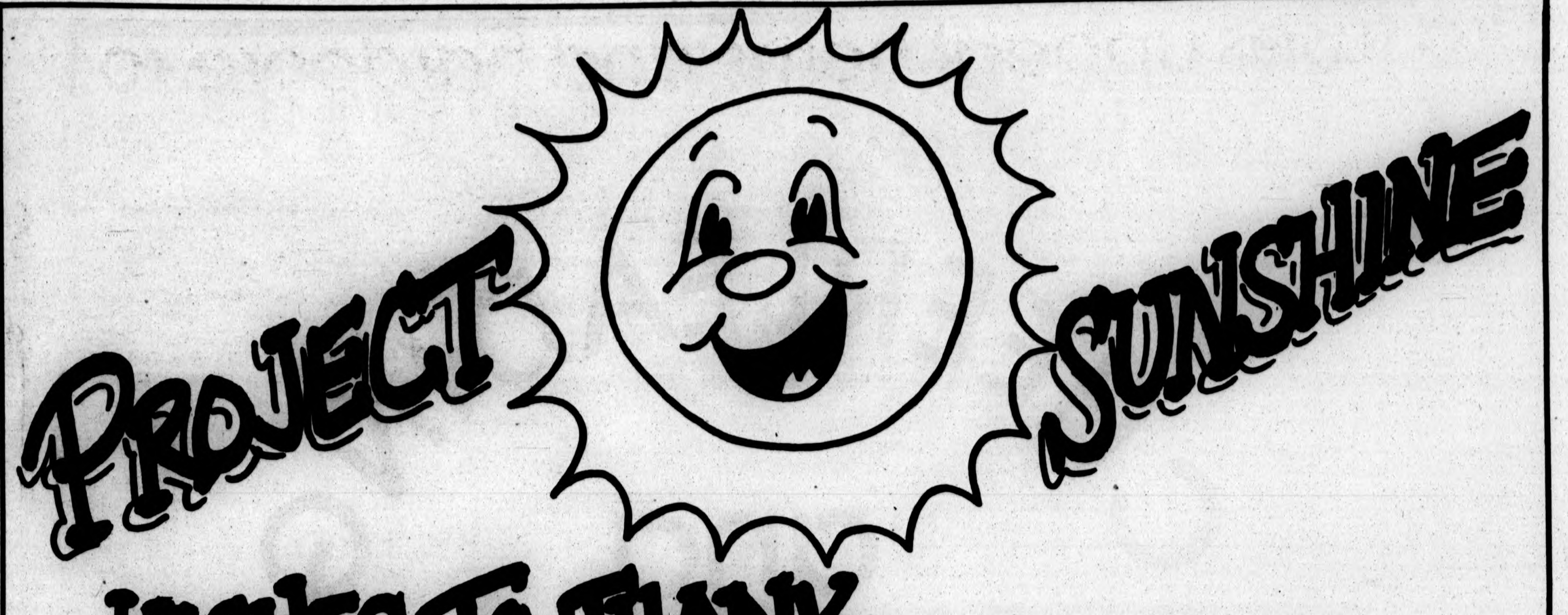

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SPORTS SHORTS

Huber fourth in World Championships

Vicky Huber, a 1990 graduate of Villanova University, recently finished fourth in the 3000-meter race in the World Track and Field Championships. Huber hopes to compete in the 3000-meters for the U.S. Olympic Team this summer.

Villanova senior Sonia O'Sullivan also turned in an outstanding effort in the 3000-meters, placing seventh in the event. O'Sullivan will represent her native country of Ireland in this year's Summer Olympics.

Greis makes transition from basketball

Former Villanova basketball player Tom Greis has retired from professional basketball to become a stockbroker with Hilliard Lyons in Charlotte, N.C. The 7-foot-3 Greis, a 1990 graduate, played one season for Toshiba Computers in Vienna, Austria.

Intramural hoops champs crowned

After a season full of hype and friendly rivalries, the 1992 Villanova Intramural Champions have finally been determined:

Men:
A League — Skirts
B League — Faculty
C League — Magic Johnsons
Women: Psychopaths

Netters lose squeaker to Colgate; fall to 1-2

By JUSTIN KESTNER
Assistant Sports Editor

The tennis team suffered a disappointing defeat at the hands of Colgate University March 20. The host Wildcats battled both the weather and the Red Raiders but were forced to settle for a 5-4 loss.

"It was a tough match," said Head Coach Robert Langran. "It could have gone either way and unfortunately it went their way."

At No. 1 singles, Mark Pizzi rebounded from a 6-4 loss in the opening set to cruise to a 6-0 victory in the second set. But Pizzi could not keep him momentum as he dropped the third set 4-6 and the match.

Tom Boutrous was dominant at No. 2 singles, registering a straight-set victory (6-1, 6-2). Boutrous remained undefeated on the year, drawing praise from Langran.

"Tom Boutrous has played very, very well at No. 2 singles," Langran said. "His singles play has been outstanding."

After losing the first set, Stephen Forrest recovered to post a 3-6, 7-5, 6-3 win over his opponent at No. 3 singles. Bryan Cavalier turned in an equally impressive win at No. 4 singles, scoring a 1-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory.

Cavalier is the only freshman to start for 'Nova. In addition to holding the No. 4 singles position, Cavalier also plays at No. 3 doubles.

"It is pretty good for a freshman to crack the starting lineup," said Langran.

Andy Sullivan and Dan Daros both suffered straight-set defeats for the Cats. Sullivan lost 4-6, 3-6 at No. 5 singles, while Daros was defeated 6-7, 2-6 at No. 6 singles.

With the match tied 3-3, 'Nova looked to its doubles teams to serve up a pair of wins. Pizzi and Boutrous provided the team with a victory at No. 2 doubles (7-6, 6-4). But Cavalier and Mark Macler were unsuccessful in their attempt at No. 3 doubles, losing 4-6, 3-6.

All eyes then focused on the pivotal No. 1 doubles match. Forrest Daros dropped the first set 4-6 before recovering to capture the frantic second set in a 7-6 tiebreaker. But they fell 4-6 in the third set, leaving 'Nova with a 5-4 loss.

In an extra match, Rob O'Driscoll lost at No. 7 singles 3-6, 5-7.

"Right now we're down because we lost two of the first three matches by one point (each)," said DAros of the team's start. "And really we could have won both of those matches and been 3-0, but we're 1-2. We have a lot of returning experience. I think we have a solid lineup from top to bottom."

Due to the weather, the Seton Hall match scheduled for March 21 has been rescheduled for today at Seton Hall. The New York University match scheduled for March 22 has been cancelled.

The schedule is not very kind to the Cats. "From here on in, we're down to about one day off a week," said Langran.

Despite the rugged schedule, Langran is optimistic that the team can achieve a mark similar to last season's 15-5 record.

The team is confident it can accomplish its goals. "I think we have that winning spirit," said sophomore Mike Flaherty. "We just haven't gotten it going yet."

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NCAA Tourney

Continued from page 35

Randy Ayers has too many weapons for UNC. In the second game in Lexington, KY, those Fabulous Five Freshmen from Michigan confront Byron Houston and the Oklahoma State Cowboys. Did anyone expect the Wolverines to reach the Sweet 16? Are they still "too young?" Maybe they are young, but there is no denying this team is talented and playing with confidence. This should be one of the best basketball games of the season, but look for the upset. Michigan will face Ohio State on Sunday with a trip to Minneapolis on the line.

In the **EAST** Regional in Philadelphia, Duke is the team to beat. Mike Krzyzewski and the Blue Devils have made it to the Final Four five of the past six years. With Christian Laettner returning, the Blue Devils have one of the best tournament performers in NCAA history. The defending champs have chemistry, defense and tremendous talent.

Kentucky and upstart Massachusetts match up extremely well. Both teams have tremendous three-point shooters, like to play up-tempo, and lack a true big man in the middle. Although UMass is in the midst of a storybook season, Kentucky has been to the Big Dance before. The Cats also have 6-foot-8 Jamal Mashburn, an underrated junior who can either post up or hit the three-pointer. Look for Kentucky to edge the Minutemen, but do not expect Rick Pitino and the Cats to beat Duke.

Heading out to the wild, wild **WEST** in Albuquerque, N.M., No. 1 seed UCLA faced New Mexico State last night. In this matchup against New Mexico State, the Bruins have an athletic cast of players who play exciting basketball. Don MacLean and Tracy Murray should carry UCLA past the Aggies, but the Bruins will have their work cut out for them in the West Regional final.

When the Bruins face either Florida State or Indiana, look for UCLA to lose. Indiana-Florida State should prove an interesting matchup. Indiana has the ultimate role players. The Hoosiers also have one of the best coaches in the game.

Golf hits the links at William and Mary

By RYAN FANNON
Staff Reporter

After finishing its fall season with the Big East Tournament in October, the Villanova men's golf team began its 1992 Spring Campaign by competing in the William and Mary Invitational over Spring Break. The tournament was held at Kingsmill Country Club in Williamsburg, Va., where the PGA Tour holds the Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic annually.

Guided by first-year Head Coach Tom Shallow, the team finished 13th among a field of 21. Senior Pete Morrice led the Wildcats with a two-round total of 159. Freshman Jon Kelly and sophomore Rob Booth each posted a total of 161 while junior Chris Cox fired a two-round score of 162. Chad Wasserman recorded a score of 164. This was the Cats' first outing since last Fall.

"This year is somewhat of a rebuilding year for us after losing two of our top three players to graduation," said Morrice. "We do have a few players that have contributed for several years, yet overall we are a very young team."

> ***This year is somewhat of a rebuilding year for us after losing two of our top three players to graduation.***
> *Pete Morrice*

Morrice also believes that the team has much potential but it must become more consistent both on the individual and team levels to succeed. "Our team would often put two solid scores together each day, yet to be a good team at this level we have to put four solid scores together everyday," Morrice said.

Other players that could make a serious impact on this year's team are Jason Cordes, Mike Merriman and Steve Ruoff and Rick Wurster, both walk-ons. Senior Eric Groh will not be able to play this season due to a leg injury.

In the Fall season, the Cats finished a disappointing sixth in the Big East Tournament after winning the title in 1990. A highlight of the season was when Kelly won the Big Five Invitational with a one-day total of 75 and the team finished a respectable second.

'Nova has two tournaments left this Spring, the Rutgers and Princeton Invitationals. With impressive performances in these two competitions, the golf team can qualify for the NCAA Eastern Regionals to be held in Maryland later this Spring.

NROTC command success

Courtesy of NROTC

The Villanova NROTC Unit had its most successful weekend of athletic and military competition this season March 21-22 at Villanova. The unit won its 23rd Annual Drill Meet and its second Annual Military Excellence Competition (MEC). Meanwhile, the unit's *basketball team traveled to Chapel Hill, N.C., and took fourth-place* out of a nine-team tournament field.

> ***This was the toughest competition we've ever had and the team rose to the occasion.***
> *Brian Goebel*

The drill team was led by senior Pat Keane who directed first place performances in the platoon trick drill and platoon basic drill events. The squad basic drill unit, led by junior Chris Palumbo, finished second in its event, and junior Wesley Muller and sophomore Pete Macarri finished second in the two-man trick drill event. Freshman Marcus Frick rounded out the scoring by placing third out of 125 competitors in the individual drill routine.

The MEC team took first in the 400-yard swimming relay and the 1,600-meter track relay. It also placed second in the Navy SEAL Physical Fitness Test (PFT) event and third in the 10-kilometer race. The PFT event consists of a 500-yard swim, push-ups, sit-ups, pull-ups and a one and one-half-mile run in combat boots. The MEC team was led by senior Jay Hennessey.

The basketball team was paced by juniors Stephen Bancourt and Brian Goebel. The team defeated the University of Pennsylvania and South Carolina before a loss to Penn State dropped it into the loser bracket. Then it beat North Carolina, Penn and Virginia Tech before being eliminated by Georgia Tech.

"This was the toughest competition we've ever had and the team rose to the occasion," said Gorbel, who hit the winning shot to beat Virginia Tech.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Lisa Flood

This week **the Villanovan** recognizes swimmer Lisa Flood, who recently claimed the NCAA Championship in the 200-yard breaststroke. In the process, Flood established her personal best of 2:11.78 in the event, only .24 seconds short of the NCAA record.

Flood was instrumental in helping Villanova earn its first-ever Big East Championship this season. With her performance in the NCAA Tournament, Flood, a sophomore, became the first Wildcat to achieve another first — a national championship in swimming.

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March Madness continues at full speed

By ED WASIELEWSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

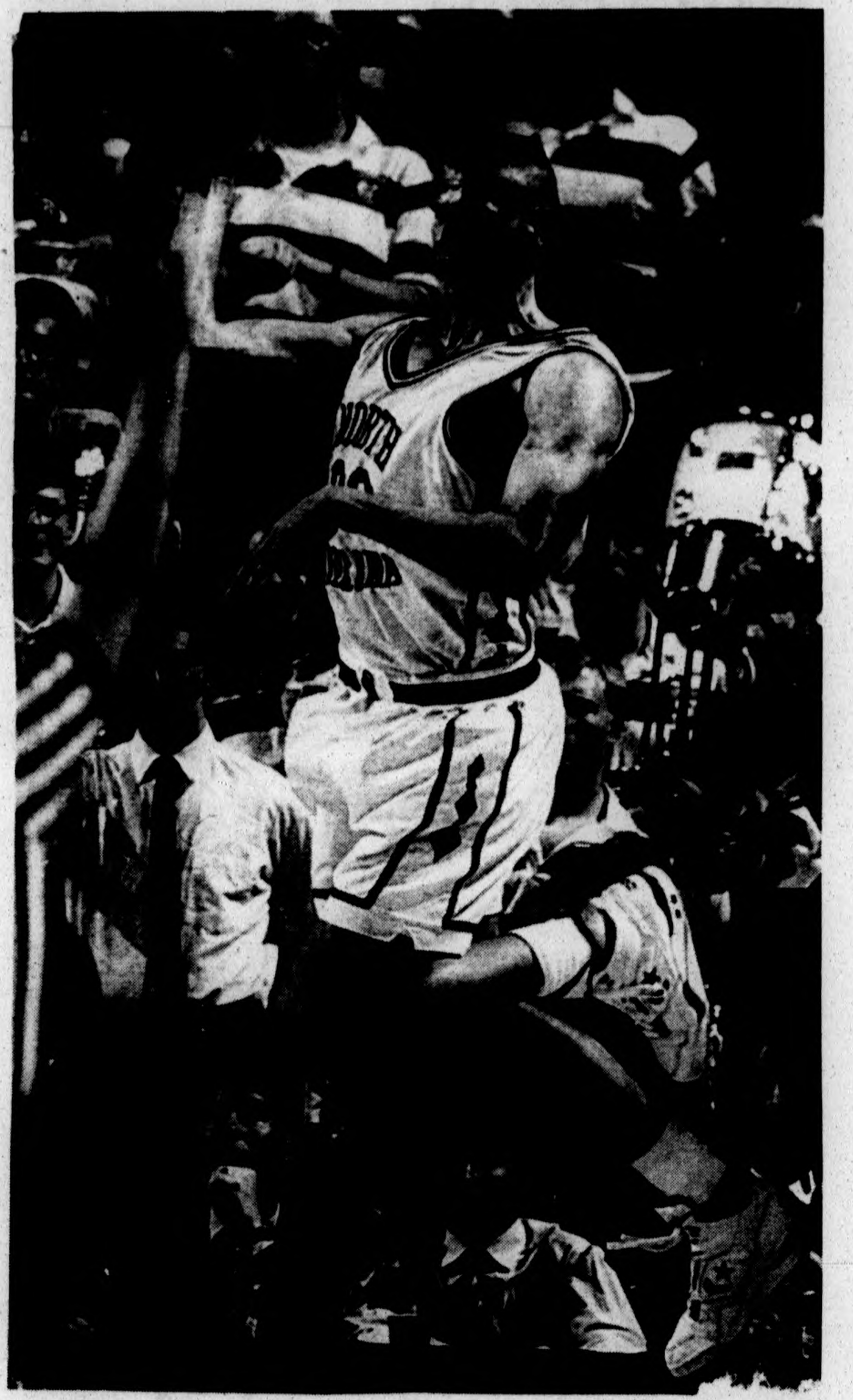
March Madness continues. On the road to the Final Four, the field of 64 will be narrowed down to the Elite Eight after tonight's games. Great teams have gone home early. Great players have seen their collegiate careers end prematurely. And great coaches must sit back and wonder, "What happened?"

We have seen many unexpected upsets and new surprising heroes emerge to propel their teams onward. In college basketball's biggest dance, the best is yet to come. Stay tuned, the Final Four in Minneapolis is coming April 4.

In the **MIDWEST** Regional in Kansas City, Mo. UTEP squares off against the highest remaining seed, the No. 4 Cincinnati Bearcats. Led by the diminutive backcourt of Eddie Rivera and Prince Stewart, the Miners will have to handle Cincy's relentless, full-court pressure for 40 minutes. The game will come down to UTEP's ability to break the press and convert on the offensive end. If the Cats cannot use their press to get easy baskets, look for Don Haskins and the Miners to face Georgia Tech. Despite all-around talent Anfernee Hardaway leading the way for Memphis State, the Yellow Jackets have been to the Final Four in the past. Tech has experience in Jon Barry, Matt Geiger and Malcolm Mackey plus exciting freshmen Travis Best and James Forrest. Both teams are darkhorses, but in this pick'em game take the Ramblin' Wreck.

The **SOUTHEAST** Regional has three of its top four seeds remaining. In the first game, No. 1 seed Ohio State will battle North Carolina. Tested by Connecticut in the first-half, the Buckeyes proved their mettle by storming back from a 14-point deficit to win by 2 points. With Jimmy Jackson, Lawrence Funderburke and Co.,

Continued on page 33



FILE PHOTO

North Carolina makes its 12th straight appearance in the Sweet 16.

Women's lax idle; look forward to three this week

By ALEX SCOFIELD
Staff Reporter

The weather continued to wreak havoc on the women's lacrosse team last week. The Cats, who endured frigid temperatures in the first two games, were snowed out last Thursday against Haverford. This gave the 'Cats an unexpected 10-day break between games. 'Nova's record stands at 1-1.

After going 6-7 last season, the Wildcats look to attain a winning record this year with a mixture of youth and experience. A large majority of the players on this year's squad are either in their sophomore or junior years. Coach Moira Lewis feels extremely positive regarding the youth.

"I think it's the best thing that we can have going, because we know each other so well and we get along," said Lewis.

There are, however, several significant newcomers to the '92 team. One of them is starting goaltender Kendra Geoghegan. In her rookie season, Geoghegan has already earned two starts and high praise from Lewis.

"She's a great goaltender with a good eye; she sees everything," Lewis said. Another impact freshman start is third woman Heidi Connor. Lewis described her as a "great playmaker and a tenacious defender. She really works hard."

> ***She [Kendra Geoghegan] is a great goaltender with a good eye; she sees everything.***
> *Head Coach Moira Lewis*

For experience, the Wildcats took to senior attackwoman Anne Heilman. Last year, Heilman had 26 goals and 20 assists, making her this year's leading returning scorer. Heilman is just returning to action after a back injury and should be more and more of a presence as the season continues.

Lewis describes the Villanova attack as "very balanced." Heilman is joined on the attack by juniors Monica Hopson and Leigh Ann Leone, both of whom have been dominant in the first two games of the season. Junior Clara Perrotti rounds out the offensive unit at the attack wing position. Coach Lewis considers her a very versatile addition to the team.

"[Perrotti] is a great player both offensively and defensively," Lewis said.

The Wildcats look forward to a chance to climb over the .500 mark this week. Three local teams await the stickwomen when they return to action. After a road game against the University of Pennsylvania, Villanova will play a make-up game at home against Haverford this Sunday. The Wildcats will then hit the road again to play at Drexel April 2.

Sweet 16 all-name team

Prince "Spaghetti" Stewart, UTEP
Damon "Barnum and" Bailey, Indiana
Jim "The Real" McCoy, UMass
Douglas "MacArthur" Edwards, Florida State
Anfernee "I did it the" Hardaway, Memphis State

Coach: P.J. "Rent a" Carlesimo, Seton Hall

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Rick Bontatibus scored five goals in the team's 12-7 loss to Towson State.

Lax splits pair; record stands at 3-3

By BOB TRAVISANO
Staff Reporter

After another week of action-packed competition, the men's lacrosse team equalized its record at 3-3 with a 12-7 victory over Mount St. Mary's College and a tough, hard-fought 14-10 loss to nationally ranked Towson State.

In what Coach Randy Marks tabbed "one of the craziest games I've ever seen in my 20 years of coaching," the Cats dominated St. Mary's 'Nova not only had to contend with its opponent, but also with the inclement weather, as the game occurred during a snow storm.

"Both teams played extremely well under very difficult conditions. On a dry day we would have won by a bigger score, but we're really happy to get a win," said Marks.

Coming off two tough losses, a win in any form was certainly welcome. It was sweetened by the performances of a few players. Sol Mahoney had three goals and three assists in his best game of the year. Jason Foote had three goals and an assist for four points and Scott Chisholm had two goals and an assist. Taymore Zarghami, a four-year starter in the cage, had nine saves on the game.

"We were pleased, Mount St. Mary's is a growing Division I program. They've got a few scholarships and we were very happy, particularly on that night, to win the game," said Marks.

The win gave the team some momentum for its trip to Towson State who, as of last week, was ranked eighth in the country. After the first period, 'Nova was up 3-2 on Towson's home turf. However Towson State capitalized on its tactics and, by halftime, 'Nova was down by a very competitive 6-4 score. Overall, the Cats were at a loss speed-wise and really felt the absence of Sean Haggerty, who is out for the season with an exploded knee. The team will miss his goal scoring and inspirational leadership. Also, Brendan McGovern was out with a pulled hamstring, accounting for minus two out of three in the face-off department.

The leading scorers for the game were Rick Bontatibus with five goals and two assists and Scott Chisholm with two goals and an assist. "Those two are outstanding sophomores," said Coach Marks, both of them were not in a scoring slump but their shots just weren't falling in the cage for them."

Zarghami added 13 saves to his total and Brian Kash had 12. Kash looks to be the starting goaltender for next year.

This year, the Cats will play six teams in the top 20 nationally. Coach Marks thinks that the team enjoys such competition. Many players come to Villanova expressly for the high levels of its opponents, he said.

The success of the goaltender often hinges on the defense in front of him. In Zarghami's case he has the aid of senior co-captain and defensive stopper Pete DeTolla.

"Every game he is assigned the opposing team's top attackman. He was a junior college all-America at Farmingdale and he is an all-America nominee this year for Villanova. He's our team's No. 1 defenseman," said assistant coach Mike Corrado of DeTolla.

Sean Sergent is also an outstanding defenseman and three-year starter for the team. Mike Buono, a physical player, has also stepped up to play with a lot of poise and confidence.

The team looks to have much promise for the rest of the season. The remaining schedule, including three top 20 teams, will challenge the Cats. Coach Marks hopes that crowd support will increase, not only against the ranked teams, but for all games.

If the Cats keep playing the way they have, the stadium might get filled quicker than it was thought.

NOTES: The Cats host local rival West Chester tomorrow at Villanova Stadium at 2 p.m. The price of admission to men's lacrosse games is now $1 for students and $3 for adults.

Flood splashes to NCAA Championship

Courtesy of Sports Information

With her victory in the 200-yard breaststroke, Lisa Flood propelled the women's swim team to its best-ever finish in the NCAA tournament, March 20-22.

Flood captured the Wildcats' first-ever national championship in swimming and diving at the 1992 NCAA Division I Swimming and Diving Championships, held in Austin, Texas. The sophomore was a surprise winner in the 200-yard breaststroke, winning in a time of 2:11.78 as she lowered her personal best in the event by 3.7 seconds. A native of Pickering, Ontario, Flood was also the first Canadian to win an NCAA title.

Flood entered the meet with a personal best of 2:15.48 in the event and already owning the school record. In the preliminaries March 21, Flood lowered her school record by over a second-and-a-half to 2:13.86, making her the fifth-fastest qualifier for the finals. In the finals, she took another two seconds off her lifetime best as she came from behind on the final turn to upset heavily favored Dorsey Tierney of Texas. Flood's times of 2:11.78 was just .24 seconds shy of equalling the NCAA meet record held by Tierney.

"When she dropped one-and-a-half seconds [from her personal best] in the pre-lims, I would have been happy with her dropping one more second in the finals, but to drop two was just incredible," said Head Coach Chuck Horton. "In the finals she followed the strategy we had discussed and she is so smart she kept her stroke at the end of the race and came back on everybody."

> ***Everybody in the whole place knew Villanova by the end of the meet. It puts us in great position.***
>
> *Head Coach Chuck Horton*

Saturday's efforts followed a ninth-place finish in the 100-yard breaststroke March 20, as Flood won the Consolation Final for her ninth-place finish. Her time of 1:01.90 in the 100-yard breaststroke was yet another school record and earned her Honorable Mention all-America honors. Flood has now garnered all-America status four separate times.

Flood's performance put Villanova swimming on the national swimming map. "Everybody in the whole place knew Villanova by the end of the meet," said Horton. "It puts us in great position."

As a result of Flood's excellent performances, 'Nova achieved its best-ever team finish at the NCAA meet. The Lady Cats finished 24th in the country with a total of 29 points, improving upon last year's 29th place finish. Stanford was the overall team champion with 735.5 points while 42 schools scored points at the meet.

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Lisa Flood captured the national championship in the 200-yard breaststroke at the NCAA Championships in Austin, Tx.

Cats snowed out; prep for tourney at Vet

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Sports Editor

Instead of firing 90 mph fastballs at St. John's last weekend, the baseball team was left hurling snowballs in the quad.

Due to inclement weather, the Cats enjoyed an unplanned one-week vaction. After an 8-1 victory over Rider March 18, the St. Joseph's game, a three-game series against St. John's and the UPenn contest all were temporarily postponed. The Cats were scheduled to resume play March 25 at Temple.

> ***'Nova will compete in the first annual Liberty Bell College Baseball Classic, March 31, when it squares off against Temple at the Vet at 3 p.m.***

And after winning four of their last five, the snow could not have come at a worse time for the 5-7 Cats. Hurler Keith Conway pitched seven strong innings in the Rider victory to pick up his second win of the season, and Conway helped his own cause with a three-run double. In the process, the freshman lowered his ERA from 11.57 to 3.86.

Outfielder Mike Evangelista was *the hitting force behind the* win, pounding out three of the team's 10 hits to increase his batting average to .342. Unfortunately all news was not good as outfielder Ryan McGinty, the team's second leading hitter, suffered a shoulder injury and will be out at least two weeks.

After 12 games, the Cats leading hitter is outfielder Dan Mariniello with a .421 average. The sophomore also leads the club in hits (16), runs scored (9) and total bases (21). From the mound, Brad Baker leads the squad in both ERA (3.60) and innings pitched (20) but is only 1-2. Conway and Larry Kinsbury both have a team-high two wins.

Turning to their upcoming schedule, the Cats will host UConn for a three-game series starting tomorrow at noon at McGeehan Field if the field is in playable shape, or, if not, possibly Veterans Stadium.

Then next Tuesday, March 31, 'Nova will compete in the first annual Liberty Bell College Baseball Classic at the Vet. The Cats open the eight-team single-elimination tournament with a 3 p.m. contest versus Temple. The winner will draw either West Chester or Drexel in the semifinals April 14 at 3 p.m. The championship game is set for April 15 at 7:05 p.m. The other bracket features Delaware, LaSalle, St. Joseph's and Penn.

The soon-to-be annual event, featuring Division I teams from the Delaware Valley, is a joint charitable venture between the colleges and the Philadelphia Phillies. All games will be played at the Vet and the proceeds will benefit the Free Library of the Philadelphia Youth Learning Program. Tickets can be purchased at the Villanova ticket office, $1 for students and $5 for adults.

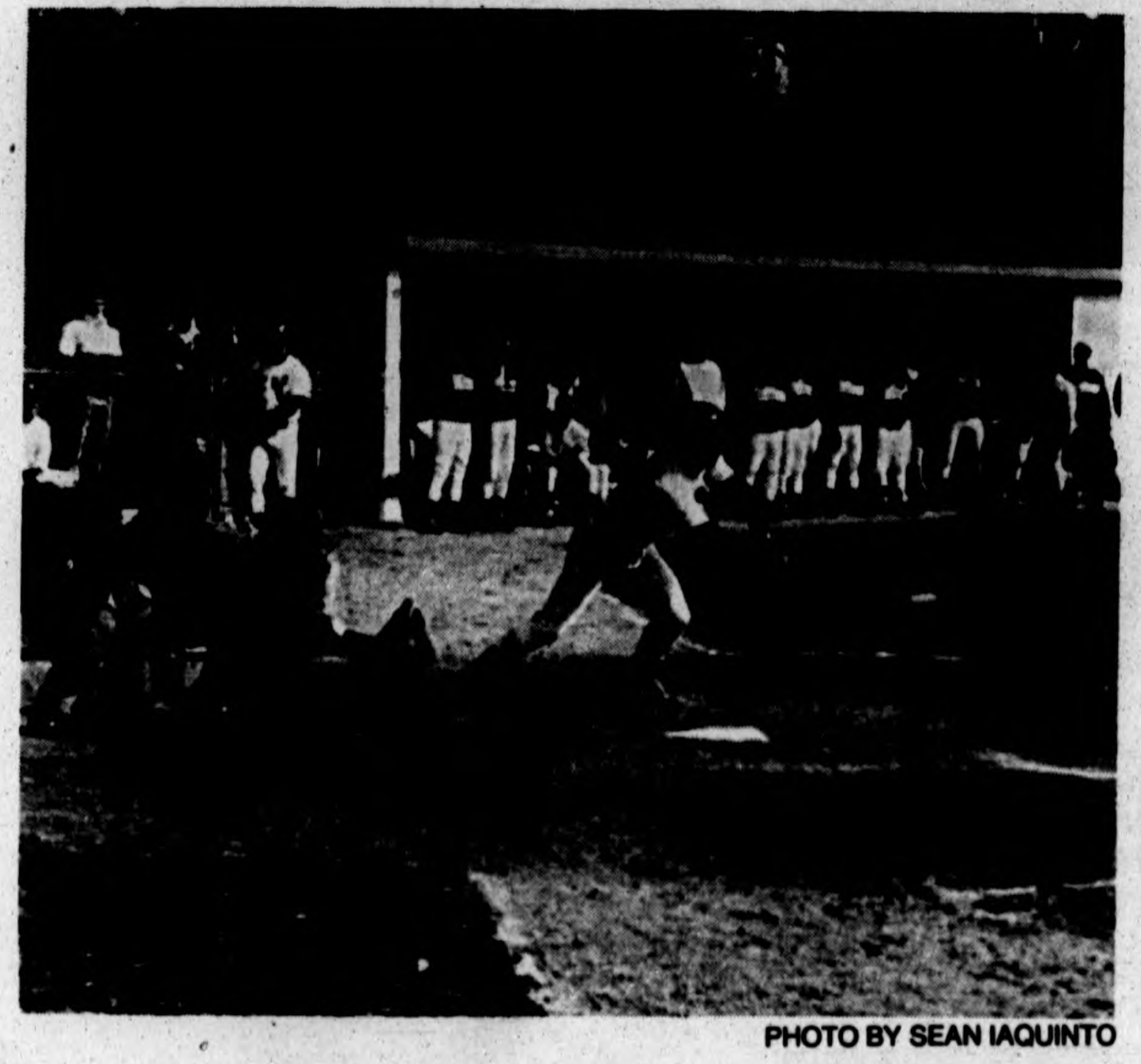


PHOTO BY SEAN IAQUINTO

The 5-7 Wildcats will play Temple Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the first round of the Liberty Bell College Baseball Classic at Veteran's Stadium.

There's only one way to come out ahead of the pack.

QUIT

Softball wiped out by weather

By ED WASIELEWSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

Mother Nature has been the Lady Cats' toughest opposition in 1992.

Off to a 3-1 start, the women's softball team has not played a game in over a week due to inclement weather and poor field conditions. With the Big East season beginning tomorrow against Connecticut, Head Coach Maria DiBernardi and the Lady Cats will be tested immediately by the conference's toughest team.

"Our goal this year is to make the Big East Tournament," said DiBernardi. "This year's format is round-robin and we're looking to be seeded either third or fourth."

After sweeping West Chester University, 'Nova split a doubleheader with the University of Pennsylvania March 18. The Lady Cats won the first game 4-0 before dropping the second game 3-2.

In the first game, the Lady Cats received an outstanding pitching effort from junior Amy Meisenger who went five innings and allowed only three hits for the shutout. Catcher Sharon Palmieri provided the offense with a double and three RBIs.

For the Lady Cats, DiBernardi has a simple formula for success — strong defense, a deep bench and Meisenger's pitching.

"Hopefully, we'll be pretty successful," said DiBernardi. "We only lost one senior and we were a .500 team last year. Defensively, we're very solid, but on offense we need to be more aggressive."

In terms of talent, 'Nova is more equipped to challenge the top teams in the Big East.

"We have a lot of depth," said DiBernardi. "It's a luxury we didn't enjoy in previous years. We have a lot of good freshmen and sophomores who will be counted on this year."

One of those young players is sophomore pitcher Michele Martin. With a 1-1 record and a 3.11 ERA, Martin will be used primarily as the No. 2 pitcher. In the second game against UPenn, Martin went five innings and did not allow an earned run.

Despite getting tagged for the loss, Martin did her job by pitching five solid innings. "If we can get four or five innings out of the freshmen and sophomores, then Amy (Meisenger) can shut them down the rest of the way," said DiBernardi.

Even with Martin's pitching, the Lady Cats lost the second game shortened due to darkness.

"I think we would have won that game," said DiBernardi, "but we ran out of daylight and it started to snow."

Another key ingredient for 'Nova will be the play of Palmieri and Christine Kolatac. DiBernardi labeled the two junior catchers as "clutch hitters who have a lot of experience controlling the game and our pitchers."

Weather permitting, the Lady Cats will host UConn tomorrow for a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m.

the VILLANOVAN

Vol. 67, No. 19 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. April 3, 1992

MASSIMINO GOES WEST

Coach accepts head position at Nevada - Las Vegas

By TOM COLLINS
Editor in Chief

On April 1 seven years ago, Head Coach Rollie Massimino and Villanova basketball stood atop college basketball; seven years later to the day, Massimino packed his bags for the west.

Massimino announced his acceptance of the vacated coaching position at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas (UNLV) at a news conference in Las Vegas Wednesday. He signed a reported four-year, $2.8 million contract with UNLV. Villanova University released Massimino from his contract, a ten-year deal signed in 1985.

"It [the opportunity] was something that was very, very special," Massimino said in a televised press conference. "It presented me with another challenge, another phase in my life."

No successors to the Villanova job have been announced. The application process began yesterday and will continue for the next few weeks, according to Athletic Director Dr. Ted Aceto. Those mentioned for the job include John Calipari, of the University of Massachusetts; Pete Gillen, of Xavier University; and George Raveling, of the University of Southern California.

The University received Massimino's letter of resignation at 11:30 p.m. April 1, Aceto said at a press conference later the same day. Massimino held a University team meeting to inform his players of his intentions to leave 'Nova for UNLV. He felt it was time to leave, according to several players.

"I'm not really surprised," senior basketball player Marc Dowdell said. "I could see it building up over the past one, two years."

"I was very surprised," said senior basketball player Paul Vrind. "He felt it was time for a change. When he called a meeting I knew something was up."

"He felt it was time for a change," senior basketball player Greg Woodard said. "It was something he felt he had to do."

The confirmation comes after a Philadelphia Daily News story stated that UNLV President Robert Maxson, Athletic Director Jim Weaver and Assistant General Counsel Bradley Book were in Philadelphia March 29-31 to talk with Massimino and University of Massachusetts Head Coach John Calipari.

Aceto granted Maxson permission to negotiate with Massimino. Massimino's decision to leave the University was unexpected and "surprising," said Aceto. "I didn't think he would leave. I thought he would finish his career at Villanova."

According to the Daily News, Tom Massimino, Rollie's son and an assistant coach with the team, told at least one of four incoming recruits that he and his father

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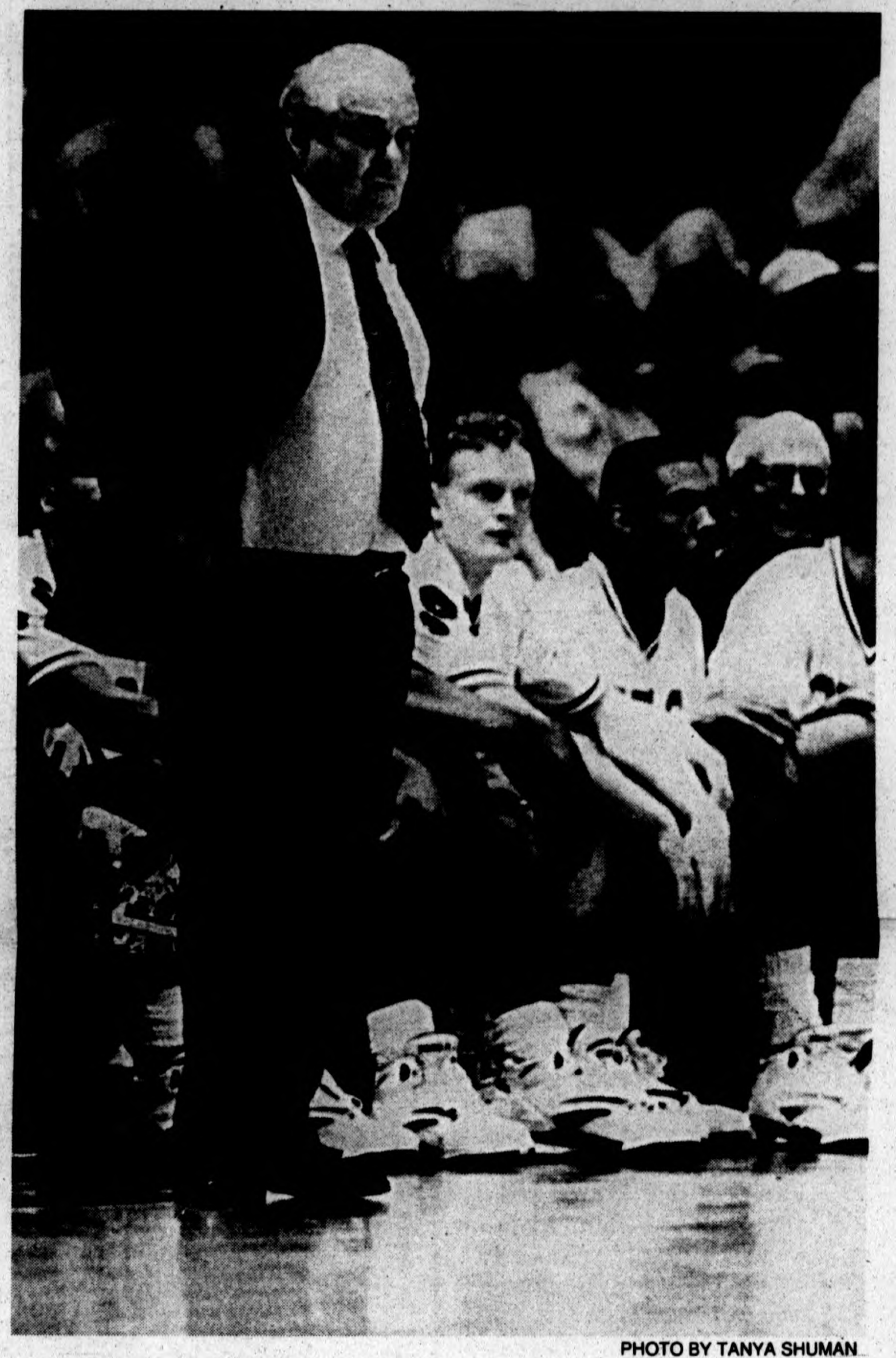

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Head Coach Rollie Massimino left Villanova for the same position at UNLV after serving 19 years at the University.

19-year reign comes to a dramatic close

By JOHN MULLIGAN
Associate Editor

and ED WASIELEWSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

Rollie Massimino likes to make news on April 1.

No kidding. On that date in 1973, he began his tenure as Villanova's head basketball coach. In 1985, he was crowned king of college basketball after he led a group of Cinderella Cats to the NCAA title. In 1992, he left the University to become head coach at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Massimino demanded excellence from his players and they responded both on and off the court. In 19 years, he re-established 'Nova's winning basketball tradition. He led 11 teams to the NCAA tournament and graduated 100 percent of his four-year players.

Massimino leaves a mighty legacy behind.

Hired away from Chuck Daly and the University of Pennsylvania in 1973, Massimino inherited a struggling 'Nova team. The Wildcat program had peaked two years earlier with a national championship loss to UCLA.

At the time, Massimino told **the Villanovan** he would call his first season "the year of tradition." He characterized himself as a "defensive coach" who searches for the "scholar athlete."

Although the Cats suffered through two sub-.500 seasons in his early years, the tide turned with a 23-9 showing and Massimino's first appearance in the NCAA tournament in 1977-78.

The Cats produced winning records consistently. Only two other teams finished at or below .500, in 1986-87 and this past season. Nine of his teams had 20

Continued on page 5

Student Government officers elected

By LARISA EPATKO
News Editor

Ken Batchelor captured the office of Student Government president and Kathy Breen became vice president in elections held April 1 on the University's campus.

Batchelor received 1,117 votes from the 1,800 total cast. Scott McBride followed with 352 votes and Michael Zubey came in third with 331.

"I plan to follow through on the things that I campaigned on, especially bringing the Student Government closer to the students," said Batchelor.

Student Government is in an ideal position to make a difference, because the students are interested in it, according to Batchelor.

"I am psyched to get started planning the cabinet right away for next year," Batchelor said.

Students also voted on the University Senate April 1. Arts and Science senators are Kathy Breen, Matthew Haggerty and Rosana Picillo. Commerce and finance senators are Melissa Grimm, Daniel Donovan and Sebastian Carrado.

The uncontested seats were Stanley Reggie as engineering senator, Kelly Ann Walsh as nursing senator, Lynne Curry as sciences senator and Richard Johnson for the Law School senator.

Chetana Rdjagopal, elections commissioner, said she was encouraged to see so much interest in the senatorial and presidential debates. A total of about 100 students attended both debates.

FILE PHOTO

Ken Batchelor, president elect of Student Government

The 1,800 total votes increased from last year's voter turnout of 1,348 for the runoff election between Mark O'Rourke, present Student Government president, and Anson Asbury, former Arts and Sciences senator.

"Voter participation went up a little from last year, and we hope it improves each year," said Rdjagopal.

O'Rourke said he was not satisfied with voter participation in

Continued on page 6

DSA pro-choice flyers removed from campus

By LARISA EPATKO
News Editor

Posters advertising a pro-choice march to take place April 5 were removed from University buildings, because they opposed the University's stance on abortion, said Dr. Richard Neville, vice president of Student Life.

The Democrat Socialists of America (DSA) posted the flyers to organize student participation in the March for Women's Lives, said Monica McDermott, chairperson and founder of the University's chapter of DSA.

The flyers were stamped and approved for posting by the office of Student Activities two weeks before the march was to take place. The same afternoon that the posters were put up, the Rev. John Stack, O.S.A., dean of Students, told DSA they had to take down the advertisements until the administration had a chance to decide if they were allowable.

"Students may perceive in some way that [the posters] were given the okay by the administration" if they had been allowed to remain in the buildings, Stack said.

"The poster should not have been stamped," said Lucyna Gorski, director of Student Activities, adding that a student who did not closely read the advertisement might have done it.

The incident encompasses the larger issue of freedom of expression, according to McDermott. "We are most concerned about student groups with certain political positions that are given complete freedom of expression, but other political positions are not," she said.

To date, the posters cannot be hung the way they are. "This hinders free and open discussion if one group advocates a position but another may not," said McDermott.

Kristen Haaf, former president of the Villanovans for Life (VFL), said VFL advocates the sanctity of human life from conception to death. Haaf also said she agreed

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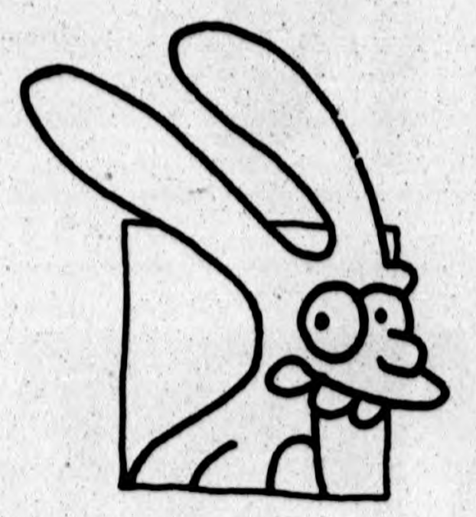

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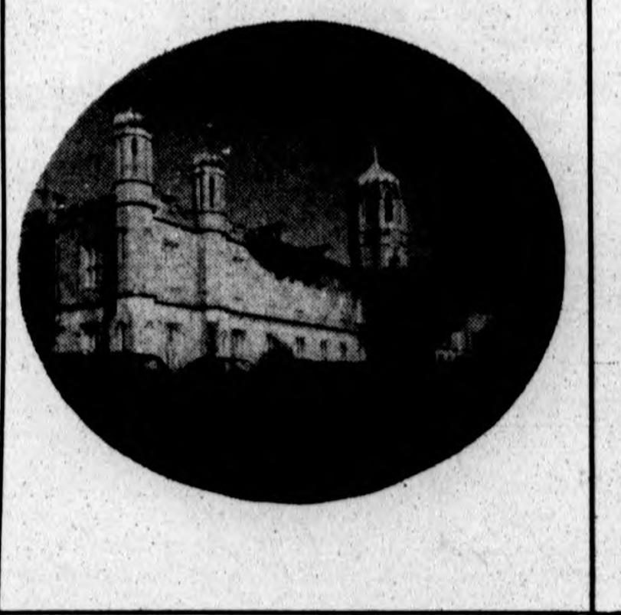
FEATURES

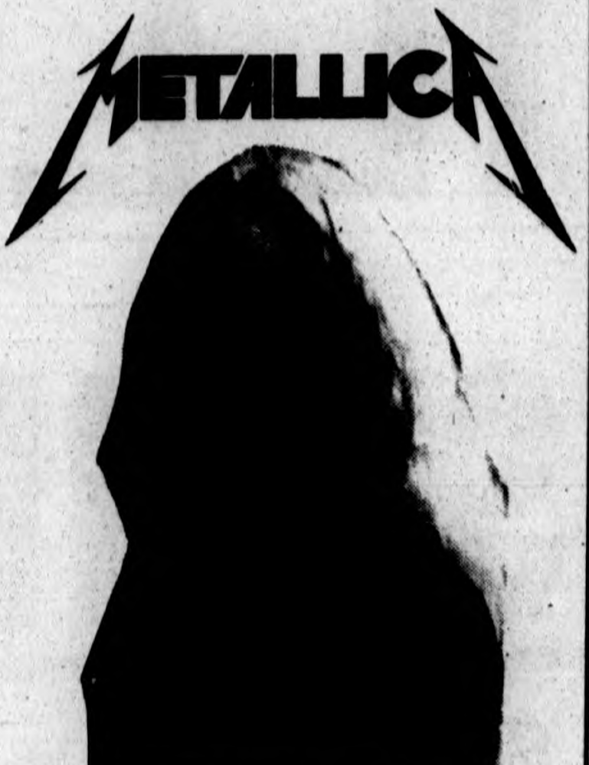
This week in features read about two unique ways to spend your time over summer break: studying at international universities or volunteering at a summer camp for kids with cancer. Also read about Earth Day — a special event that took place on our campus.



EDITORIALS

This week in the editorial section, read a commentary about the Democratic Socialists of America and its confrontation with the administration. Also, consider opinions about abortion, student government and Steve Freind. Turn to page 8.

ENTERTAINMENT



Entertainment features an exclusive Metallica interview before their Spectrum concert. 'The Academy Awards' show is reviewed, as is "The Phantom of the Opera." Joe Hackett, a Villanova playwright, is interviewed about his upcoming play "The Obscenity."

SPORTS

The sports section takes a look at opening day in baseball in addition to 'Nova's 7-4 victory over Temple in the Liberty Bell Classic plus stories on lacrosse, tennis and track are included. Finally, check out our NCAA Tournament Final Four preview.

BEYOND THE MAIN LINE

By KATE SZUMANSKI
Assistant News Editor

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa

The white minority government of South Africa proposed a two-chamber parliament to write a new constitution for South Africa March 30, the first with black participation.

The African National Congress, the largest black political movement, expressed reservations about the plan. The plan reserves white veto power but welcomes similarities with its proposals.

Politicians said the multi-ethnic elections, which could bring President F.W. de Klerk's government closer to its promise of sharing power with the black majority, could be set by June 30.

JERUSALEM, Israel

Peace crusader Abie Nathan was freed March 30 after spending nearly six months in prison for meeting with PLO chief Yasir Arafat.

President Chaim Herzog reduced Nathan's sentence by one year after Nathan promised "to act in accordance with the law," the president's office said.

Nathan said he had asked for an early release so he could campaign against the law during the campaign for national elections scheduled June 23.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Secretary of State James A. Baker, taking a more aggressive posture toward the Middle East peace talks, has asked all participants to return to Washington, D.C., April 27, while insisting they also agree in advance to hold future talks closer to the region.

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler announced March 30 that Baker sent letters last week to Israel, Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and the Palestinians with "a package proposal" to resume the talks and make a commitment to move them out of Washington, D.C.

MIAMI, Fla.

Ten-day old infant Theresa Ann Pearson died March 30 in Broward General Medical Center after she was born without a fully formed brain.

Since the infant's birth by caesarean section March 21, her parents Laura Campo and Justin Pearson had been battling for legal permission to have her heart, lungs, kidneys and liver removed so they could be transplanted to other children who might need them. But two state courts ruled that state law prevented taking vital organs from anyone who was not brain-dead.

The parents' legal effort reachd the Florida Supreme Court March 30. The court initially refused to hear the case, but the state appeals court certified that the case was of compelling public interest. Unaware that the baby had died, the state appeals court sent it back to the high court, which accepted the case but said it would not immediately issue a ruling.

LIVERPOOL, England

Officials in Britain reported the largest-ever cocaine raid in their nation March 30.

Police seized 1,980 pounds of cocaine worth $225 million that had been hidden inside 32 lead ingots shipped from Venezuela. Fourteen members of a smuggling ring that brought the drug to Britain and the Netherlands were arrested.

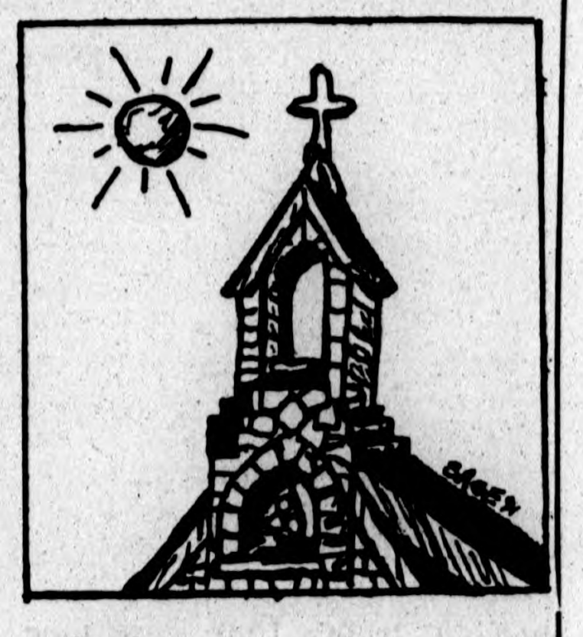
GAUHATI, India

An overcrowded bus fell down a 2,650-foot gorge in a remote mountainous region of eastern India, March 29 killing at least 40 passengers and injuring 24.

The 45-seat bus was carrying about 100 people when it skidded off the road near Sergoan in Arunachal Pradash, a hilly and heavily forested state bordering China.

Friday:
Partly sunny, high 44.

Saturday:
Variably cloudy, brisk, high 44.



Sunday:
Partly sunny, windy, high 44.

the VILLANOVAN

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EDITOR IN CHIEF

JOHN T. MULLIGAN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

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The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,000. Subscriptions are available at $30 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 3 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

The writing, articles, lay-out, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the view of the administration, faculty and students unless specifically stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors.

Core curriculum sparks multicultural debate

By MAURA RURAK
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The debate over the proposed multicultural curriculum ignited strong feelings on both sides of the issue early this fall, a result of the controversial flyer distributed by the "Concerned Students of Villanova" during the 1991 Homecoming Weekend.

The flyer, circulated by the College Republicans, stated worries about courses within the diversity component which would "rationalize homosexuality and advocate abortion rights."

Next fall, nearly one year after the controversy came to a head, a new Core curriculum will be implemented in the college of Arts and Sciences at Villanova. The vision of the new curriculum once again sparks debate among faculty and students. Some view it as a step towards a broad, comprehensive way of learning, while others find it a threat to the Christian disciplines on which Villanova was founded.

The question remains if the new Core is a revolutionary advance towards a true liberal education or simply a compromise made under conservative supervision.

In order to understand the new Core, it is essential to realize that it is not based in multiculturalism. According to Dr. Jack Doody, chairman of the philosophy department, who is stepping down from this position to become director of the new Core curriculum, the new Core does have a multicultural component, but this component does not apply to all courses. The homosexual and abortion issues that were mentioned in the Homecoming letter are just one part of the broad scope of multiculturalism that were completely blown out of proportion, he said.

In the Dec. 6 issue of **the Villanovan,** University President, Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., responded to the letter by saying, "I think this is an ignorance of what the multicultural component and the Core curriculum were established for. I mean there is absolutely no way in which the Core curriculum was providing advocacy for either gay rights or abortion rights."

The new Core focuses on a multidisciplinary schedule which is broken down into two categories: (1) Writing Across the Curriculum and (2) Integrate Multidisciplinary Approach. The Multidisciplinary Core will integrate various parts of the past Core requirements while placing the emphasis on writing. A total of eight courses will be based in the improvement of writing skills. All students will take four writing intensive and four writing enriched courses as a part of the new requirement. For example, a biology major may take a course in the writing of a scientific thesis which would fulfill not only a major requirement but a writing intensive requirement as well.

> ***The courses we offer must add to the education. They must have substance, be challenging and profound rather than superficial.***
> *Dr. Colleen Sheehan, political science department*

The most dramatic change in the curriculum will be the Core Humanities Seminar Program, which is not part of any specific department. All students in the College of Arts and Sciences will take two humanities seminars not limited or confined to any particular subject. In the January 1992 Chautauqua Doody said, "Knowledge is multidisciplinary; that the boundaries of what counts as a philosophy text or a history text or a work of literature are not sacrosanct; that at the undergraduate level what we need to do is to see the integration that happens between the various disciplines."

As a part of the new Core, all students will be required to take one course in international studies and one course on U.S. culture and the groups existing within America. In addition, arts students must complete one course in the fine arts. In order to make room for these changes in the curriculum, the regular requirements of English, philosophy and religion have been cut from three to two. Some believe the scope will now be too narrow. Others feel it leaves room for a more comprehensive education.

"The cut from three courses to two will necessarily cut back on the extent and quality of the conversation about religious meaning on our campus," said Dr. Rodger Van Allen of the religious studies department in the March 1992 Chautauqua.

Dr. Colleen Sheehan of the political science department generally believes that the new emphasis on writing is a good idea. However, she feels the education process is in danger of overbeauracracy. She would like to see the faculty keep their own high standards without being told to do so.

Sheehan fears that the courses designed to fulfill the new Core will push a political agenda, and she is especially afraid that women's studies will force the feminist issue. "We're turning everything and anything into a woman's issue rather than a human issue."

For Sheehan, a study in "multiculturalism" really meant a study in special-interest groups, which she does not believe would be a serious course of study. Sheehan would rather teach specific, traditional subjects than incorporate ideas into more gener-

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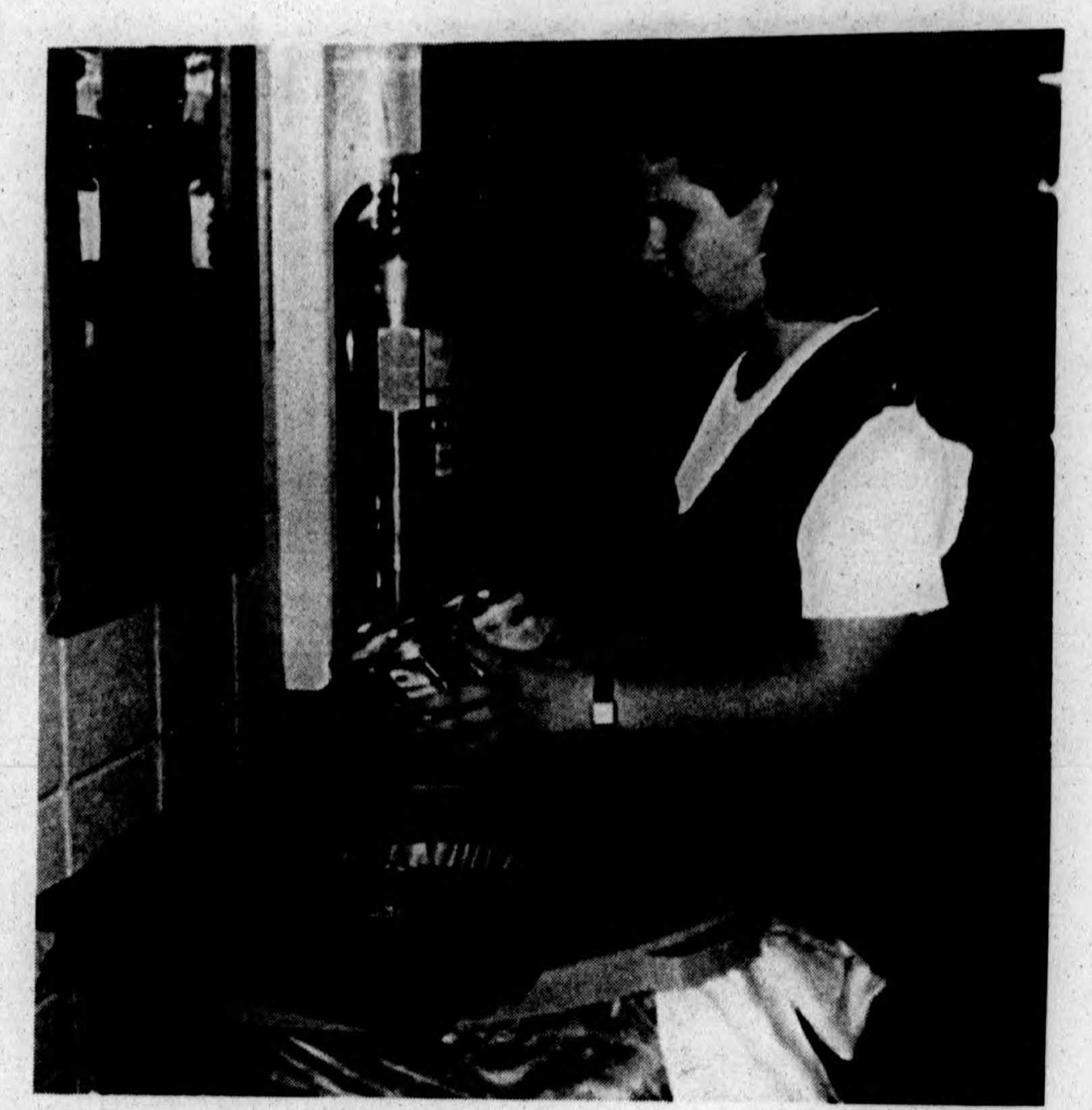

PHOTO BY JEN MARKLEY

Freshman Meg Valenteen helps contribute to the University's campus-wide recycling project.

Campus recycling project reaches expected goal

By ELIZABETH BARSZCZEWSKI
Assistant News Editor

Two years ago the Villanova Environmental Group (VEG) began organizing voluntary recycling of cans, glass and paper to be collected at Dougherty and Donohue dining halls on Sundays, said junior Scott Friese, a member of VEG.

Since its inception, the recycling program at the University has grown. "Over a half of a million pounds of material has been collected and recycled since August of 1990," said Kevin O'Donnell, superintendent of grounds.

At this time there are newspaper and aluminum can recycling bins in the dorms as well as white office paper recycling in all the departments, said Friese. As of the beginning of this semester, there is glass recycling in Connelly Center as well as areas behind Stanford Hall where green, brown and clear glass can be placed to be recycled, added Friese.

A subcommittee within VEG is also hoping to order reusable plastic cups which will be a part of the freshman packet next year if the funds are available, said Friese.

> ***Over a half of a million pounds of material has been collected and recycled since August of 1990.***
> *Kevin O'Donnell, superintendent of grounds*

Although participation has been good, there has been a problem which is interfering with the effectiveness of the recycling program, said O'Donnell.

It seems that students have been throwing non-recyclable waste into recycling bins, O'Donnell added. Several hundred pounds of aluminum cans which could have been recycled have had to be thrown away due to contamination from non-recyclable waste, said O'Donnell. It is a shame that the actions of a few careless students ruin the work done by so many others, he added.

Participation has increased substantially due to the individual efforts of both staff and students, said O'Donnell. It is that individual effort which is making a great impact on how much material is collected and going to the recycling centers, O'Donnell added.

Health care issues focus of lecture

By CHRISTINE FINGERHUT
Staff Reporter

The University sponsored an open forum entitled "Health Care Issues in the Presidential Elections," as part of Peace and Justice Week March 25.

The forum featured Dr. James J. McCartney, O.S.A., and Dr. Donna Tartasky in a discussion about the nation's present health care issues and made proposals based on the flaws in each U.S. presidential candidate's solution.

McCartney, who teaches a health care ethics course at Villanova, said "the health care system in the United States is critically, if not terminally ill, and at the heart of the sickness is the perception that health care is a commodity rather than a basic need."

A solution would involve such amendments as containing health care costs, improving access, quality, affordability, distributing health care more equitably, and maintaining diversity of delivery systems, said McCartney.

The plans proposed by President George Bush, Pat Buchanan, Jerry Brown and Bill Clinton fail to meet some of the above criterion McCartney said.

McCartney proposed to deal with the current national health care problems involving an education of the American people.

"People have to be convinced that health care is a basic societal need [like education] rather than a commodity [like an automobile]," McCartney said. The elements of his plan include guaranteed access for everyone, diversity of delivery systems and third-party payers with cost control and quality incentives. His plans also include emphasis on primary and preventive care, exclusion of some kinds of health care interventions from coverage and the option to purchase additional coverage.

> ***People have to be convinced that health care is a basic societal need [like education] rather than a commodity [like an automobile].***
> *Dr. James J. McCartney, O.S.A.*

Tartasky, a professor with the School of Nursing, focused her talk on the issue of individualism versus the common good. The concentration should be on the rights of those who have no insurance, an issue raised by public health care proposals.

Tartasky also addressed the candidates' health care plans and the flaws involved with each.

"Health USA," a plan originated by Bob Kerry, would cover all Americans through a choice of plans, Tartasky said. Although the change will not happen overnight, it is a goal to work toward in the future, she added.

University Senate discusses budget, telecommunications

By JIM ROWLEY
Staff Reporter

The University Senate met March 27 in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Issues discussed and voted upon included the University's annual budget, the length of the fall semester and telecommunication facilities.

The Budget Committee distributed an outline of the proposed budget. The theme of the budget was downsizing. The budget committee outlined two main reasons for this trend. The first was the disappointingly small return on the University's investment income due to the currently low interest rates. The second reason cited a significant increase in financial aid to students.

In keeping with the idea of downsizing, the Budget Committee stated that while most institutions allow 2 percent of their budget for physical upkeep, Villanova has allotted closer to 1.5 percent. The Budget Committee also stated that $268,000 would be trimmed from the sesquicentennial anniversary budget, to bring the celebration's cost down to $1.7 million.

Also, the Budget Committee said that no money in next year's plans would go toward new furniture.

A fee of $600 will be added to the tuition of incoming students next year to help make up the lost income. This addition was recommended as the best idea by the Budget Committee because it has the inherent advantage of not upsetting any current students.

For the first time, next year's budget will set aside money designated as savings. This appropriation keeps with the University's stated effort to increase endowment.

The appropriation that raised the most debate was the allotment for new, larger and remodeled classrooms. Student senators believed that their constituency would rather see the money spent on services such as an improved library (Falvey Memorial ranks eighth out of the nine schools in Villanova's "peer group"), and phones in dorms.

When the debate concluded, the University Senate, including student Body President Mark O'Rourke and student Senator Ken Batchelor, approved the budget.

Sen. Preston Hrisko also proposed his motion on the length of the fall semester. This motion stated that the fall semester be lengthened from 65 to 70 days while maintaining a five-day fall break and two reading days to finish the term. In order to accomplish this schedule, the semester would start several days earlier and end a few days closer to Christmas. Hrisko brought this motion to the Senate after his

Continued on page 4

FILE PHOTO

Broadcasters, students and professors attended the 14th annual "Lunch With the Broadcasters" March 26.

TV programming focus of luncheon

University Press Release

Broadcasters, students, academia and community representatives attended the 14th annual "Lunch With the Broadcasters" sponsored by Citizens Action for Better Television (CABTV) March 26, held at Williamson's restaurant in Bala Cynwyd. The theme of the meeting was "Television Perspectives: Students, Critics, Broadcasters and Viewers." Jonathan Storm, television critic for The Philadelphia Inquirer, was the luncheon speaker.

A highlight of the all-day session was the morning workshop during which communications majors from area colleges and universities presented referred papers on various aspects and concerns of television broadcasting.

Dr. Marguerite Farley, chairperson of the University communication arts department, sponsored the senior student representation. Alyssa Petillo, Sandra Portorreal and Karen Vanderschmalz spoke on "Laughing at Ourselves: A Critical Analysis of the Simpsons." Paul Custer and Slobhan Kelly also participated in the project research.

CABTV was founded in Philadelphia in 1978 by civic leaders and other individuals concerned about the quality of family television programming. CABTV is an affiliate member of the American Council for Better Broadcasting, a national non-profit consumer organization that promotes broadcasting excellence. Since its founding, CABTV has fostered the development of critical viewing skills and interaction between the television industry and its viewers.

Executives and representatives of the major level TV stations (KYW-TV3, WPVI-TV6, WCAU-TV10, WPHL-TV17, WTXF-TV29) were members of the panel "Rap Session" in the afternoon. Farley acted as moderator.

Women's Law Caucus hosts Alumnae Career Banquet

By CHRISTA MRUZ
Staff Reporter

The University School of Law's Women's Law Caucus sponsored its Annual Alumnae Career Banquet March 25.

The guest speakers were Representative Ellen A. Harley, Sen. Allyson Y. Schwartz, the Honorable Kathryn Streeter Lewis, Nancy O'Mara Ezold, Esq., and Mary Scherf, Esq.

The goal of the Women's Law Caucus to co-chairperson Gina Masino is "to enlighten women on women's issues." The School of Law chose the speakers because they are successful and had faced obstacles in their careers," Masino said. They could give insight on such obstacles as well as information on diverse career options.

Harley, state representative of the 149th legislative district of Pennsylvania, was the first speaker. Harley started her political career when a friend asked her to lobby in Harrisburg for women's issues.

Harley spoke to a representative who was unresponsive to their ideals. Along with the help of friends Harley was elected to replace that representative's seat.

Harley concluded her speech with optimism, saying that politicians in Harrisburg and Washington are listening to women's issues. She encouraged further political participation, saying, "If not me? Who? If not now? When?"

Schwartz, state senator, fourth senatorial district of Pennsylvania, said she gained experience through working with the government.

Schwartz's speech discussed following public opinion as opposed to worrying about re-election, as many long-term officials do. She encouraged students to become involved in the political arena. "Politics will be a cleaner and better place with women in politics," Schwartz said.

> ***Politics will be a cleaner and better place with women in politics.***
> *Allyson Y. Schwartz*

Lewis of the Court of Common Pleas, Philadelphia County, gave the third speech. A University Law School graduate, Lewis stressed the importance of knowing your interests before attempting to find a job. "I don't know where I'll be in 20 years but I know what I like to do. There is no failure in changing your mind," Lewis said.

Ezold, University Law School graduate and presently a litigator in a West Chester law firm, spoke of her involvement in a sexual discrimination case.

"We can no longer ignore the sensitive issues that face us as women," Ezold said.

The final speaker was Scherf, executive director of the Judicare Project in Philadelphia and graduate of the University Law School. She said her work with abused women is satisfying because she tries to insure that justice is attained equally by all, Scherf said.

Job search focus of Career Day

By JANET KEMPLE
Staff Reporter

Executives representing various local companies gathered in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center, March 25 to host Communication Arts Career Day.

Representatives from companies involved in marketing, advertising, broadcasting and print media spoke about employment opportunities and offered advice on effective job searching.

The keynote address was delivered by Chas McGee, an executive consultant for Manchester Agencies of King of Prussia. McGee, who helps displaced businesspeople locate jobs, focused his speech on strategies for job hunting in the '90s.

While looking for employment may be frustrating, being turned down is actually a favor — not everyone belongs at every job, McGee said.

The published job market comprises only 25 percent of all employment and may essentially be a waste of time, McGee said. "You can just look at the ads in the paper and go to the employment agencies, and maybe in six years you'll get a job," said McGee.

The potential employee should focus on the hidden job market. According to McGee, "Getting a job is not a technical act ... it's a social act." Many employment opportunities can be found through networking.

The process includes making a list of 100 people and working through the list by phone. Any possible leads can be followed by a resume, but a personal interview is preferable. The search may seem haphazard, but it works because "job information is randomly scattered," added McGee.

The other method of discovering hidden job information is known as broadcast mailing. This process involves consulting books and other publications which list job openings, McGee said.

Send letters to any possible sources — not resumes. The letter should include an expression of interest as well as mention interesting experiences or outstanding qualities. A week after sending the letter, call each company for feedback.

"A job develops in the mind of a person who has a problem or challenge," McGee said, adding that it is the responsibility of the job-hunter to try to meet this challenge.

Concrete evidence of experience is the key, according to Len LeBarth of the *Delaware County Daily Times*, "Your resume, that's nice ... but let me see what you've written," he said.

Vic Burriss of SKF Bearing Services said that the job market is minimal right now due to the recession but predicts improvement by the fall.

Experience is helpful, but the candidate should exhibit attitude, aptitude, enthusiasm ... and a little bit of showmanship," Burriss said.

SNAP presents money to Ronald McDonald House

By JEN BORDA
Staff Reporter

As a result of efforts by the Student Nurses Association of Pennsylvania (SNAP), Student Government and the Engineering Joint Council, the University presented a check to the Ronald McDonald Camp for Children with Cancer March 31.

The presentation was made at a SNAP sponsored lecture in Corr Chapel concerning "The Challenge of Childhood Cancer." Guest speakers at the presentation included oncology nurse Cindy Rich and Ronald McDonald House representative Doris Sterner.

SNAP, Student Government and the Engineering Joint Council co-sponsored a fund raising dance for the Ronald McDonald Camp Oct. 11 and were able to reach their goal by raising $800. As a result the University was able to present a check to Doris Sterner amounting to enough money to send two children to camp this summer.

"This fundraiser represents the generosity and interest of Villanova students and staff," said Dr. Carol Weingarten, advisor for SNAP.

The presentation began with a speech by Cindy Rich about pediatric oncology nursing. Rich is a Villanova graduate who is an RN-BSN at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia and specializes in the care of children with cancer. She is also a former president of the National Student Nurses Association and a counselor at the Ronald McDonald Camp.

Sterner, a social worker for the Ronald McDonald House and a volunteer for the camp also spoke. Sterner spoke about the functions of the Ronald McDonald Camp and the benefits and opportunities it offers children with cancer.

"It brings kids together who share a common disease. Once they are there, the kids forget there is any difference between them and anyone else in the world," said Sterner.

The camp began in 1985 and is funded by donation so the kids do not have to pay. The camp consists of one week in the Poconos for 125 children ages 8 to 18.

Senate meets

Continued from page 3

Academic Policy Committee determined that this plan was the least disruptive of several considered.

These alternatives included shortening or eliminating the Fall Break, an option inconsistent with a recent student vote and a previous University Senate vote; finishing the fall term after the Christmas Break, an option only Senator Alvin Clay, dean of Commerce and Finance, seemed to genuinely consider a possibility; or conducting tests at other than class times to create an extra week of lecture time, an alternative rejected as not logistically feasible except for the relatively small School of Engineering.

After several senators gave their endorsements to one or some combination of the other alternatives, the Senate passed the motion as it stood.

O'Rourke, Student Government president, proposed a motion which stated that the Senate should "strongly urge" that residence hall rooms have telephone and computer lines "as soon as possible," and "an emergency phone system immediately." The Senate passed a motion to install systems within three years.

Batchelor proposed amending O'Rourke's motion to read that residence hall room phones and computer access be made available by next year. When it was pointed out that the budget had been passed by the body earlier without appropriations made for such communication lines, the motion was reworded again.

New core curriculum

Continued from page 3

al, comprehensive ways of learning.

"The courses we offer must add to the education. They must have substance, be challenging and profound rather than superficial."

Some may wonder why the Core curriculum is being changed. The majority of the present Core has been in place for the past 25 years. During this time period students accepted at Villanova have gradually received higher SAT scores and are generally smarter. The admission requirements have gotten tougher, whereas the Core has remained the same. A Core must be designed to challenge the students and the new curriculum should do so, according to Doody.

"We're trying to place Villanova in the same academic category as a Georgetown or a Notre Dame," said Doody, pointing to the Core as a way to achieve such goals.

The success of the new Core depends greatly on the faculty's willingness to accept the changes. Although teachers must follow the new curriculum, according to academic freedom, no member of the faculty will be forced to teach a course in diversity or a course based on other cultures. Faculty members who wish to teach the courses will offer to do so.

> ***The cut from three courses to two will necessarily cut back on the extent and quality of the conversation about religious meaning on our campus.***
> *Dr. Rodger Van Allen*

Professor Carol Anthony, a member of the philosophy department, sees the role of the teacher as vital. The "knowledge, goodwill and intentions of the faculty" can make the diversity component of the new Core work, said Anthony.

Anthony points out that most of the faculty is privileged by race, sex and class and believes that a distinct targeting of the faculty must occur in order to persuade them to teach new courses with a different approach and tactic. As a member of the faculty, Anthony sees a need for creativity on the part of the teacher as well as the students. This new "philosophy" of teaching should carry over into all courses the faculty teach, not just those designed as part of the diversity component.

"Growth is always good. However, there are many things that hold it back. At Villanova, it is the Catholicism and affluence that hold growth towards diversity back," she said.

In the January 1992 issue of the Chatauqua Doody said, " ... the faculty should be thinking of themselves as colleagues working within a larger area, in which what they do in their own fields necessarily interrelates and interacts with what is being done in other fields."

Balloon Day 1992

University Press Release

The University's Campus Ministry Office will hold its 18th annual Balloon Day celebration April 7 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the courtyard in front of Connelly Center.

Arches of brightly colored balloons will adorn the campus during the carnival of festivities which will include food and game booths sponsored by various student organizations, a raffle and a variety of prizes.

Entertainment is planned throughout the funfilled day by the University Gospel Ensemble, the Glee Club, the Dance Ensemble, the Spires folk/pop ensemble, the Steppers, a fraternity and sorority group of dancers and guitarist Jean Coppa, among others.

The event will benefit St. Barnabas Mission in Philadelphia, a parish center soup kitchen and shelter for homeless families. In addition, Villanova has invited disabled children from the Don Guanella School in Springfield, Pa., and other schools to take part in Balloon Day festivities.

The public is welcome. Rain dates are April 9 or 14. For more information, call 645-4080.

Pro-choice flyers

Continued from page 1

that the abortion issue should be debated on both sides.

Neville said the University's policy is not to allow groups to advocate or lobby for positions which would be contrary to the teachings of the Catholic Church. "This means not allowing people to use campus facilities for lobbying issues against the current policy," he added.

Neville said he asked DSA to attend the April 14 meeting of the Student Life Committee to present a concrete request to change the policy. DSA then would submit the request to the University Senate to take up the issue.

University President Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., said his role in the discussion was to identify the University's position as a Catholic institution and its commitment to academic freedom.

In an official statement, Dobbin said that the University "has been committed to the moral tradition and teaching of the Catholic Church since the University's founding ... [and] as a Catholic institution, Villanova embraces the Church's teaching regarding the moral tragedy that is abortion.

"To be faithful to this teaching and to its own Catholic identity and mission, the University cannot provide institutional support for a message or activity which promotes or advocates abortion," according to Dobbin's statement.

"At the same time, Villanova ... endorses unfettered discussion and the exchange of ideas in the search for truth and knowledge. The University's devotion to free inquiry is wholly compatible with its Catholic identity," wrote Dobbin.

Dr. Michael Burke of the honors department is the advisor for the DSA. He said the University will not support groups advocating views opposed to the Catholic Church, but the University supports the idea of academic freedom and expression.

Burke said that "the Villanova Community, including students, parents, faculty and benefactors have to learn that every expression does not necessarily represent the view of the University."

"Villanova encourages debate and examination of all aspects of the important moral and social issues of our time, including abortion," according to Dobbin's statement.

"Villanova is open to ... full and frank discussion of controversial moral and social issues ... without compromising the institution's obligation to bear witness to the Church's moral teaching," wrote Dobbin.

The task of creating an atmosphere of open discussion on controversial issues will not be simple, according to Dobbin's statement. "It requires time, reflection and the climate of a caring community tolerant of one another's sincerely held beliefs."

"The exchange of ideas is different than a University-sponsored group advocating a position clearly not in line with the mission of a Catholic institution," Stack said.

"The participation of the whole community is essential in doing the hard work necessary to preserve the principles of openness to ideas and fidelity to religious beliefs; both being central to Villanova's identity," according to Dobbin.

While DSA is not involved in only abortion rights, the members believe reproductive freedom is an important issue, McDermott said. "We're going to organize people for the March by whatever means are open to us," she added.

"I don't think the situation has been handled in an adequate manner," McDermott said, adding that she did not feel that DSA had been treated fairly either.

When DSA sought to become a student group, Stack said that he had some questions. "My understanding was that they would look at issues ... that socialists would concern themselves with," he added.

No previous group was designed to work for the pro-choice movement, Stack said, adding that it did not mean that students were not talking about it.

"Society is so polarized on the issue [of abortion] that they cannot even speak about it," Dobbin said. The University should provide a ground for discussion of controversial issues, he added.

Massimino at UNLV

Continued from page 1

would be leaving the University for the same positions at UNLV.

Last week, Massimino said he had talked to Weaver about other possible coaches for the UNLV position and that he was happy at Villanova, the Daily News said.

The UNLV position was vacated by controversial Head Coach Jerry Tarkanian, a close friend of Massimino, who resigned the job effective at the end of the 1991-92 season. Tarkanian has been embroiled in legal fights with both the NCAA and UNLV that has portrayed the program as unethical and academically weak. Maxson has stated that UNLV wants the program to be more academically inclined and respected.

Massimino, who coached at Villanova for 19 years and amassed a 357-240 record, is respected by the NCAA and university presidents for his graduation of players and running of a clean program. All players who have stayed for four years under Massimino have graduated.

"UNLV wants to clean up its program," said Bob Vetrone, Big Five expert and friend of Massimino. "They want a coach who runs a clean program and graduates players. Rollie is one of those guys. He's the type of coach UNLV is looking for. When you think about it, it really isn't a surprise," said Vetrone.

Among those who have turned down the UNLV job or expressed no interest were Calipari; Rick Majerus, of Utah; Pat Kennedy, of Florida State; Perry Clark, of Tulane; and Bobby Cremins, of Georgia Tech.

The news follows a controversial year for Massimino that included the restructuring of the Big Five, a player suspension, problems with the cheerleading squad and a .500 record.

The effects of the issues and the media's harping on Massimino's role in the Big Five break-up may have taken its toll on him, according to Vetrone.

"I thought if Rollie would take any job it would be the New Jersey Nets position back in 1985," said Vetrone. "But the UNLV opportunity must be enticing. I have to think this year has worn on him, the harping of the media, the harping of fans outside the Villanova community. I think it has taken its toll."

The administration announced in June 1991 that the Big Five would be restructured from a round-robin schedule to a two-game series with city rivals. The action sparked criticism of Massimino by media and fans, who thought Massimino, not administration, was the cause of the break-up. As a result, the relationship between the media and Massimino, already tenuous, became strained.

Other incidents in the past year include the dismissal of Lloyd Mumford from the team for criminal misconduct, a debate between a cheerleader and Massimino concerning the length of the student's hair and a disappointing season that ended without an NCAA appearance for only the third time in 14 years.

Mumford, who was to be a sophomore starting contender at point guard, was dismissed from the team in early August for violation of team rules after he was arrested on charges of criminal trespass, disorderly conduct and criminal mischief in early July. Mumford transferred to University of California-Irvine and will be eligible next season. Ironically, Massimino and UNLV will face

A dispute between the University cheerleading team and Massimino erupted in early December concerning the length of a male cheerleader's hair. Massimino said the situation stopped him from providing "gifts" to the cheerleaders as he had in the past.

"I have standards upheld by my basketball team." Massimino said in the Dec. 6 issue of **the Villanovan.** "I made my decision."

The 1991-92 basketball season was disappointing, according to many media members and fans. With all five starters and three top bench players returning (the only scholarship player who did not return was Mumford), the Wildcats were ranked 29th in the preseason Associated Press Top 25 college basketball poll. They finished 14-14 and lost in the first round of the NIT at duPont Pavilion amidst boos.

"The feeling I get is that everything must revolve around him [Rollie]," said an anonymous friend of Massimino and faculty member. "The game must be his, the players must be his, the cheerleading squad must be his.

"It looks as if he has lost his focus. With all the endorsements and things going on outside of basketball, it appears as though he has forgotten his job, to coach. I think he needs a change."

Information contributed by Philadelphia Daily News

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Director of Athletics Dr. Ted Aceto announced Rollie Massimino's resignation at a press conference April 1.

Coach resigns

Continued from page 1

or more wins and Massimino achieved a 20-10 NCAA Tournament record.

In 1980-81, he led his team into the new Big East Conference. With successive Elite Eight finishes in '82 and '83, the Cats helped elevate the young league to national prominence. To cap off 'Nova's remarkable rise to the top of collegiate basketball, Massimino guided the Cats to the 1985 national championship.

In this championship game against the Georgetown Hoyas, Massimino reached the pinnacle of his coaching career with a stunning 66-64 upset over John Thompson's team. Behind a then-tournament record 79 percent field-goal shooting, the Cats pulled off one of the greatest upsets in tournament history.

"This is the greatest moment in Villanova basketball history," said Massimino at the time. "These kids are just great. People wrote us off but they persevered. This is truly a tremendous, tremendous feat."

Playboy and MacGregor named him National Coach of the Year and Philadelphia embraced him as "Coach Mass" that season. The victory made Massimino a hero, but was also a key turning point in his career.

In the seven years since receiving the national crown, Villanova has been mired in mediocrity. On the court, the Cats have enjoyed only two 20-win seasons. Four solid NCAA Tournament appearances and three NIT appearances have failed to meet the high expectations created by the Cinderella Cats of '85.

Off the court, Massimino and his program also found controversy. Gary McLain, one of the '85 stars, went public in a 1986 Sports Illustrated cover story about his addiction to cocaine. In the article, McLain made allegations that Massimino and other members of the basketball staff were aware of his problem and took no disciplinary action. While nothing was ever proven, Massimino's program received its first dent.

Five years later, after Miami joined the Big East, the Philadelphia-area Big Five broke up and Massimino received much of the blame for its demise. Fans and the media pounded him with criticism. The University's decision to continue Big Five competition, only two games instead of a full four-game schedule, put Massimino in an uncomfortable position. With an 18-game Big East schedule, tough out-of-conference competition and Big Five games, the pressure to win increased each passing season.

LaSalle Head Coach Bill "Speedy" Morris said that Massimino was directly responsible for the Big Five's breakup.

This season presented its own problems for Massimino. In late August, he dismissed sophomore Lloyd Mumford from the team for disciplinary reasons.

Still, with all five starters returning, the team received high pre-season ratings. With hopes running high, the Cats sputtered to an 2-6 start. Massimino rallied the troops, however, and the Cats found success in Big East play, finishing fourth at 11-7. Yet, the team failed to make the NCAA Tournament, and it suffered a first-round NIT loss to Virginia.

The rally cry, "Wait until next year," no longer plagues Massimino's Cats. For the fans who cheered Massimino and his national champions in '85, only memories remain. The coach has gone to Las Vegas. The Rollie Massimino era is over.

Markey named to board

University Press Release

Andrew J. Markey, of Basking Ridge, N.J., was named to Villanova University's board of trustees. Markey is currently vice president of treasury and financial services of Johnson and Johnson and president of Johnson & Johnson Finance Corp.

A 1952 graduate of Villanova with a bachelor's degree in economics, he served as staff auditor with Coopers & Lybrand in New York City for four years before joining Johnson & Johnson in 1958. He was first an accountant and then held a number of financial positions with the company, including controller at plants in Sherman, Texas, and Chicago; and at the Eastern Surgical Dressings Plant in North Brunswick, N.J. In 1972, he was named vice president of information and control of the Johnson & Johnson Baby Products Co. The following year he assumed that post with Johnson & Johnson Products, Inc., also becoming a member of its management board.

In 1977, the Bayonne, N.J., native was named vice president of finance and a director of Johnson & Johnson International. He was named corporate treasurer in 1981 and in 1985 became president of the Johnson & Johnson Finance Corp. He assumed his current position in 1991.

Markey is a member of the boards of trustees of Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital Foundation, the Francis E. Parker Memorial Homes, and the New Brunswick Cultural Center. He is of the Institute Accountants and of the Financial Executives Institute.

A veteran of the U.S. Navy, he and his wife, Betty, are the parents of five children.

News briefs from around the country

By College Press Service

Three students overcome by fumes

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.

Three college students on Spring Break remained in serious condition after being overcome by carbon monoxide in their motel room.

The carbon monoxide fumes apparently seeped from a nearby boiler into the room. The three students, all from Massachusetts, were discovered March 20 by a maid at the 200-room Holiday Inn-Airport.

Rescue workers initially thought they were badly sunburned or had overdosed on drugs because their skin had turned a deep red. When a police officer collapsed, rescue workers realized that the students' color was the result of carbon monoxide poisoning.

All guests were evacuated from the motel, which will remain closed until authorities give the owners the go-ahead to reopen.

Todd Girouard, 21, of Chelmsford, Mass., was in serious condition March 23 at St. Mary's Hospital in West Palm Beach. Kimberly Newton, 21, of Brockton, Mass., and Kirsten Madden, 20, of Groton, Mass., were in stable condition at Mercy Hospital in Miami.

Indiana college stays all male

CRAWFORDVILLE, Ind.

School trustees have decided not to admit women to Wabash College, an all-male liberal arts school in western Indiana.

The college's trustees voted unanimously March 22 against admitting women, saying the school's single-sex tradition had contributed to its academic excellence.

"There is no doubt in our minds that one of the main reasons for the personal and professional success of the Wabash graduates throughout a century and a half is the all-male atmosphere," the trustees said in a statement.

Former editor charged in scam

MELBOURNE, Fla.

The former editor of the student newspaper at Florida Institute of Technology has been charged in a computer scam that may have diverted $31,000 of the school's money into student accounts.

Darren Marc Astin, 25, of Plymouth, Mass., was charged March 19 with 31 counts of computer fraud and grand theft, school officials said.

Astin, who served as editor of The Crimson from September 1991 to March 1992, was employed by the school's Housing and Student Activities Department.

Astin is accused of using university computers to falsely credit his student account and the accounts of seven other students with $31,019 in school funds, said Gwendolyn De Cort, director of media relations.

Astin also was the school mascot and dressed in a panther suit at basketball games.

An investigation of the seven other students is continuing.

Three more arrested in gambling ring

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I.

Three more people, including a University of Rhode Island student, have been arrested in connection with a college-based gambling ring.

Police said Roland Recker, 21, a resident adviser, was charged March 19 with bookmaking and organized criminal gambling. Two others, Sean Gallagher, 26, of Newport, R.I., and Jonathan McGloin, 33, of Narragansett, also were charged with bookmaking and organized criminal gambling.

Capt. Brian Andrews said Gallagher was the coach of a high school girls' basketball and softball teams. Gallagher resigned shortly before his arrest.

State police are investigating allegations that several Rhode Island basketball players have placed bets on professional and college games.

The gambling ring is believed to have been based at the University of Rhode Island and Bryant College, but allegedly had operations at other campuses. Bryant College has suspended five players in connection with the investigation.

In late February, police arrested another University of Rhode Island student, a Bryant College student and a third man on gambling charges.

Workshop held to improve writing

By KRISTIN BRIGGS
Staff Reporter

The "Writing For Publication" workshop, directed by Dr. Ray Heitzmann, took place for the 17th consecutive year March 27-29.

The workshop staff included Heitzmann; Jeff and Liz Ball, two established writers; Charlene Gaynor, editor-in-chief for Learning magazine; and James DeLorenzo, a graduate of the University who has been involved in communications for the past five years.

The workshop took place March 27 and March 28 in old Falvey Hall. The workshop was closed because the registration was full.

The first day of the two-day workshop consisted of introductions and a discussion of the workshop goals from Heitzmann and a lecture entitled "The Writing Life: From Novice to Professional," given by Ball. Also, Delorenzo gave a lecture entitled "How to Market Your Manuscripts."

On March 28, the day began with questions and discussions directed by Heitzmann. Next, Gaynor gave a lecture entitled "Writing For Success: The Editor's Perspective." The rest of the workshop consisted of lectures and questions with Heitzmann. The workshop closed with individual consulting for the participants.

SGA elections

Continued from page 1

the election, adding that he had expected at least 2,000 students to vote.

"This year Student Government tried to elevate the Student Government to a higher level than in the past. There was a lot of time and energy expended in promoting the elections," O'Rourke said.

This year's elections were an experiment to "smash student apathy," according to O'Rourke. Student Government used several measures to encourage student votes.

"We sent letters to every RA [Resident Assistant] and student organization; we spoke with the presidents of fraternities, sororities and other important student groups," said O'Rourke.

For the first time, Student Government hung a banner publicizing the elections over the quad. "I can't imagine how to improve publicity short of flying the Good Year blimp," O'Rourke added.

"We did not think 2,000 [voters] was unrealistic. With the increased publicity we thought it was an attainable goal," said O'Rourke.

"A vast majority of the student body greatly underestimates the importance and role of Student Government at the University ... Student Government meets regularly with the University president and frequently with the board of trustees and other important administrators to voice the students' concerns," said O'Rourke.

The focus was on the undergraduates this year, O'Rourke said, adding that he hoped the student body recognized and appreciated that.

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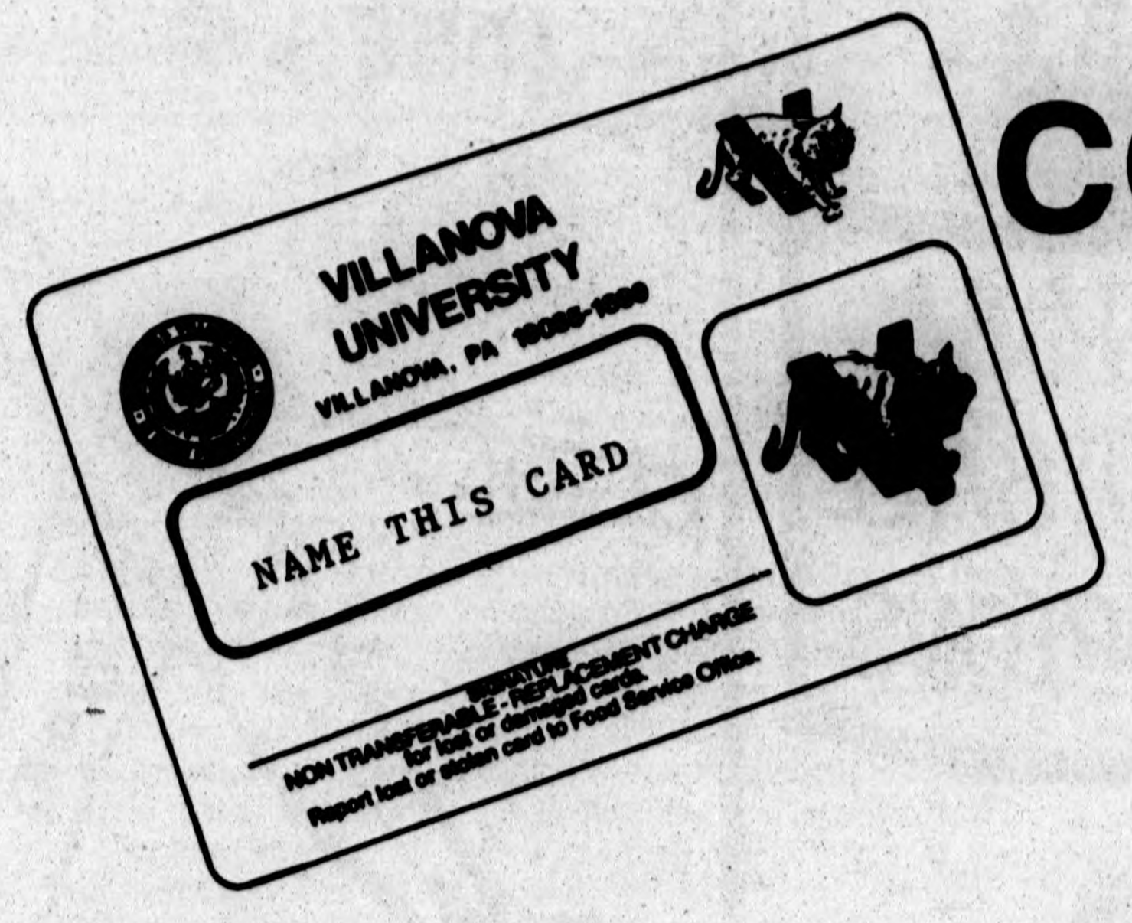

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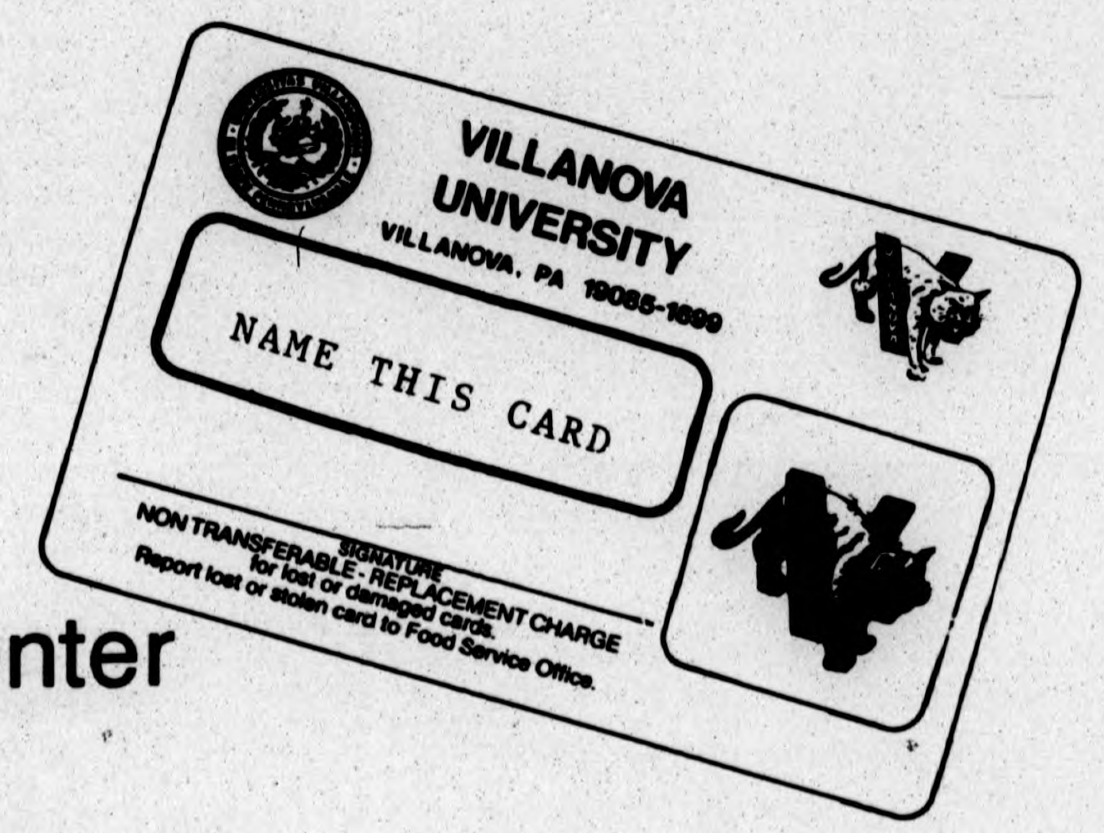
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Editor in Chief

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Page 8
April 3, 1992

Massimino deserves our respect

Whether you love him or hate him, Rollie Massimino deserves our respect. With mixed emotions, we say goodbye and thank-you to Massimino for the class, loyalty and pride he brought to the University. With his acceptance of the UNLV head coaching job, the end of an era has come for the University's basketball program.

Unfortunately, remembrances of success and glory were marred by mocking cheers and jokes by students at a press conference held April 1. They sang in sarcastic tone, "Hey, hey, hey goodbye." This classless action belittled the tremendous accomplishments of the basketball program under Massimino's reign. In 1973, he took over a program on the heels of a 11-14 season. He proceeded to rebuild and eventually solidify the team as a contender. Massimino guided the Cats to 11 NCAA appearances, including four Final Eights and one championship. How soon many forget.

Granted, the program has slipped in recent years. 'Nova has not lost fewer than 13 games in a season since 1985. But the "what have you done for me lately" attitude displayed by students at the press conference lacked class and, more importantly, respect.

It became obvious this past year that Massimino grew tired of Villanova due to the controversial Big Five decision and media backlash. He did not enjoy himself on the sidelines, and the season frustrated fans. The change may benefit both the University and Massimino. Yet despite recent troubles, he provided alumni, students and fans a reason to cheer throughout his 19 years.

We thank Massimino for the glory years, the national respect he brought and the upholding of the academic excellence of the University. We hope he enjoys similar success at UNLV. We are sure he wishes the same to Villanova.

DSA controversy raises questions

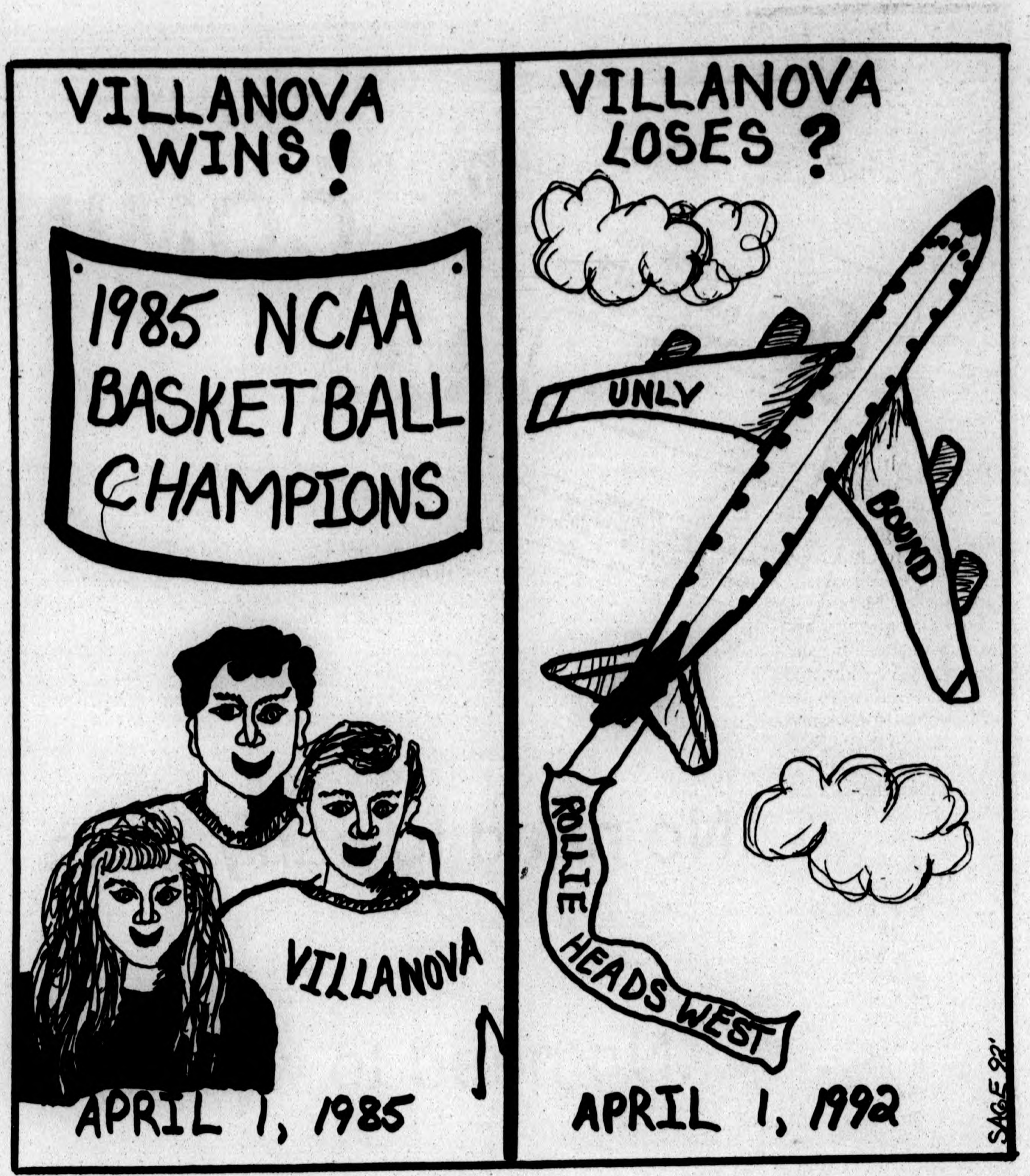
A debate is stirring over the role of Catholic doctrine and academic freedom at the University. Recently, a Villanova group, the Democratic Socialists of America (DSA), wanted to display a flyer about Sunday's March for Women's Lives in Washington, D.C. The administration held rightly that this flyer contradicts the Mission Statement of the University, and the DSA was not allowed to hang the poster. Yet, with the push for diversity and discussion on our campus, several questions about open debate must be raised.

Namely, if the University is an educational institution, should the administration allow free expression of opposing viewpoints? And if not, how can the University allow its own Mission Statement to be taught without equal time for views opposing it? Also, with the University's continual stressing of opposing views deserving equal attention, is this policy a contradition?

The principle behind our argument is not abortion, either pro-life or pro-choice. We do not challenge the validity of Catholic doctrine. Rather, we question if a university should allow an opposing view to be published with its approval.

We realize our University is founded on Catholic doctrine and that it cannot endorse opposing viewpoints. Yet, shouldn't debate about this doctrine be allowed?

The question surrounding the DSA debate does not deal with the morality of abortion. Rather, it considers the role of academic freedom at a University grounded in Catholic doctrine. Is there an answer? Can a balance be achieved?



LETTERS

Issues require clarification

To the Editor:

In response to Kristen Haaf's letter regarding Steve Freind (March 27 issue), I would like to respond to her statements.

Contrary to Haaf's claim, Rep. Stephen Freind did violate State Ethics Codes. The State Ethics Commission found Freind to be in violation of the state law (ref: file docket number 88-101-C; 90-012-C2, Aug. 23, 1991). The House Ethics Committee did not have to pursue the matter because Freind was forced to move his legislative office to comply with the findings of the Ethics Commission once he was found to be guilty.

Regarding Freind's comment about a woman not being able to become pregnant as a result of being raped, a state legislator has the obligations and duty to ensure that any information he presents to the public must be accurate. Because of his insensitivity toward women, he blatantly made a statement without checking the credibility or the origin of this statement.

Futhermore, Freind did not apologize publicly for this remark until one year later. In fact, when first asked to apologize he said Molly Yard and all the other National Organization for Women (NOW) supporters could hold their breath.

In summary, every woman should have the right to decide and stand for her own views on all issues without governmental interference.

Allen R. Polsky
Havertown, Pa.

To the Editor:

The March 27 issue of **the Villanovan** quoted one of my statements from the March 24 Student Government presidential debate out of context. **The Villanovan** printed my statement that, "There is only one Catholic doctrine" as a response to whether or not I would support condom distribution on campus.

I did make this statement, but in response to the following question posed by Dorothy Brandon, president of the Panhellenic Association: "Would you support condom distribution on campus?"

I said I would not and my reasoning is that, whether or not I believe in birth control, my personal opinion must come second to the fact that this is a Catholic institution. There are certain values and principles that it has and that we should respect.

Catholic teaching says that birth control is wrong, therefore we should respect this law. Dorothy Brandon then stated, "Your Catholic doctrine may be different from my Catholic doctrine." In response I said, "There is only one Catholic doctrine."

I was not trying to be sarcastic or flip, I was simply stating the truth. Whether or not you and I agree with the Church's stance on birth control should not outweigh Villanova's right to uphold their values as a Catholic institution.

I feel that the next Student Government president should be concerned with issues that affect all students, such as housing, parking and academic advisement.

We are adults, and if we want to use birth control, it is our business. I do not believe that we need Villanova to provide us with the means to do so. However, birth control is a private issue, and one that should remain private.

Scott P. McBride
1993

SGA speaks for you

To the Editor:

I would like to take the opportunity to let the Villanova community know that Student Government has been working diligently on its behalf in order to address and represent important student concerns and interests to the University at large.

Student Government representatives have met regularly with many faculty members and administrators with the aim of making recommendations and proposals that will have a positive impact on student life at Villanova University.

Student Government has undertaken many initiatives during the 1991-1992 academic year. Moreover, Student Government's endeavors have focused on the importance of the undergraduate student at the University. In this light, Student Government has sought to improve the communication between the administration, faculty and students in order that student concerns will be brought to the forefront of the University.

"Leadership through service" describes the manner in which student government members have represented their fellow students this year. Please be assured that Student Government had made a sincere effort to echo the collective voice of the student body of Villanova University.

Mark O'Rourke
Student Government
President
1992

LETTERS

Debate concerns students

To the Editor:

On March 18, the Villanova Democratic Socialists of America (DSA) posted a number of flyers advertising the March For Women's Lives scheduled to take place in Washington, D.C. April 5 throughout campus. That afternoon we were ordered to remove the flyers, although they had been stamped "Approved for Posting" by the Student Activities' Office. The reason given was that advocacy of a pro-choice position was not in keeping with Villanova University's Mission Statement.

We subsequently appealed this decision to the president of the University, Fr. Edmund J. Dobbin, and requested an explanation for this prohibition, since we were concerned that the Student Activities' Office was infringing upon our organization's ability to function effectively. Fr. Dobbin assured us that academic freedom and free speech were of special concern to him, and agreed that we should be able to work out a means by which our posters could be displayed while disassociating their message from the official position of Villanova University. One of the possible solutions suggested was a disclaimer to make it clear that the views presented by student organization flyers were not necessarily endorsed by the University. We were led to believe that we would work out the details of such a disclaimer with Dr. Richard Neville.

When we met with Dr. Neville we were unable to reach any agreement about a disclaimer, so we arranged to meet again with Fr. Dobbin to discuss the larger issues. Much to our dismay, Fr. Dobbin, in collaboration with Dr. Neville, radically altered his previous position. He stated that no flyers advocating a pro-choice position would be allowed to be posted, as they "flew in the face of sensitivity" and were in violation of current policy.

We feel that we are victims of outright censorship and that our academic freedom has been seriously infringed upon. While Fr. Dobbin gives lip-service to the sanctity of academic freedom, his actions clearly mitigate against an open intellectual debate, as only positions in agreement with the University's may be endorsed by any student group. Perhaps equally as alarming is the manner in which Fr. Dobbin waffled on this issue, claiming one position at the first meeting and another at the second.

Such blatant censorship and suppression of a viewpoint dissenting from the University's "official" position are causes for real alarm. Given the recent ostensible concern with student apathy, the administration's actions restricting the activity of a student group are especially puzzling, if not downright ironic. Is apathy preferable to the advocacy of a viewpint that is in opposition to the University's stance?

It is imperative that a remedy to the censorship currently being practiced by the administration be found; Villanova is setting a dangerous precedent with highly negative implications for the future.

Lynne Curry
Monica McDermott
Rebecca Schoenike
1993
Michele Rossi
1994

To the Editor:

Quite often, great debators are known for respecting the viewpoints of the opposition, even if they do not agree with them. However, I find it virtually impossible to respect the viewpoint of the pro-abortion advocates in the "Pro-life speaks — Pro-choice speaks" commentary of March 20.

If the well-polished pro-abortion argument sways only one desperate woman to have an abortion, then an innocent child will die a violent death, one that must be very painful for an unborn baby whose nervous system is already in development.

A substance can be called fertilizer, it can be called manure or it can be called a mess. But I need not state in this letter what the substance *really* is. In the same sense, an abortion can be called a personal choice, a woman's right, reproductive freedom and the like. But these euphemisms tip-toe around the real issue — the death sentence of millions of unborn babies. "Reproductive freedom" is a woman's decision whether a child will be born or killed. It is something done by a physician who has taken an oath to preserve life.

I do not for a moment mean to be unsympathetic to the plight of a woman faced with an unwanted pregnancy. But people must realize, morality is not a matter of opinion. Back-alley abortions must be horrible to the mother and, of course, the slaughtered unborn baby, but people cannot solve the problem by making it legal. Put mildly, this is a slap in the face to anyone with a conscience.

For this reason, respecting the opinions of abortion advocates on campus is not as important as respecting the life of an unborn baby whose mother might be persuaded by such opinions. Before we were born, we were unborn — all of us.

Congratulations to Kristen Haaf, who has been unyielding in her efforts to preserve the lives of the unborn children in danger of death.

Jim Wolfram
1993

Dobbin issues statement regarding debate

Villanova has been committed to the moral tradition and teaching of the Catholic Church since the University's founding by the Augustinian Order almost 150 years ago. As a Catholic institution, Villanova embraces the Church's teaching regarding the moral tragedy that is abortion. Villanova affirms its religious, institutional commitment to the principle that all directly intended abortion is morally wrong. To be faithful to this teaching and to its own Catholic identity and mission, the University cannot provide institutional support for a message or activity which promotes or advocates abortion. This position preserves the University's own institutional rights to free expression and free exercise of religion.

At the same time, Villanova, as a university, endorses unfettered discussion and the exchange of ideas in the search for truth and knowledge. The University's devotion to free inquiry is wholly compatible with its Catholic identity. As stated in the Apostolic Constitution on Catholic Universities issued by Pope John Paul II on September 25, 1990, "With every other University it (the Catholic University) shares that *gaudium de veritate,* so precious to Saint Augustine, which is that joy of searching for, discovering and communicating truth in every field of knowledge." In that context, Villanova encourages debate and examination of all aspects of the important moral and social issues of our time, including abortion.

Villanova is open to the many voices of its community in fashioning a means whereby full and frank discussion of controversial moral and social issues is fostered without compromising the institution's obligation to bear witness to the Church's moral teaching. This task will not be simple. It requires time, reflection and the climate of a caring community tolerant of one another's sincerely held beliefs. The participation of the whole community is essential in doing the hard work necessary to preserve the principles of openness to ideas and fidelity to religious beliefs, both being central to Villanova's identity.

ON CAMPUS

Compiled by Sean Iaquinto

Should the University allow pro-choice flyers to be displayed on campus? Why or why not?

Villanova says [it] is diversified and open, so pro-choice flyers should be allowed to hang. The University should be open to other viewpoints as well as its own.

Fannie Chen
Junior
Civil Engineering

Everyone has a right to free speech — [no one should] push their ideals on someone else. Everyone may voice a certain opinion.

Chris Petrucci
Sophomore
Accounting

Anyone should be allowed to express himself or herself and not stick to the University's policies.

Mangela Kumaq
Civil Engineering
Graduate Student

Even though we are on a Catholic campus, the opposing point of view should be entertained. Thus, pro-choice flyers should be displayed, even if the school doesn't agree with it.

Clay Henderson
Junior
General Studies

Villanova believes in stressing diversity, which includes looking at other people's opinions. So, if someone has an opinion about something, then they should be allowed to express it.

Barb Mullen
Sophomore
Nursing

COMMENTARY

U.S. leaders should understand competitor

By MATTHEW J. BRENNAN

Figure skaters Kristi Yamaguchi of the United States and Midori Ito of Japan could easily be mistaken for teammates at first glance, but cultural identity extends far beyond physical appearances as was evident during the Olympics in Albertville, France. A deceiving cultural contrast exists between Yamaguchi and Ito that parallels a dilemma inhibiting corporate and foreign relations in our growing international world: misunderstanding your competitors culture and history.

When Yamaguchi stumbled during her short program and crushed our initial hopes for gold, she explained what had happened with optimism for the next evening's performance. Yamaguchi, a Japanese-American version of the girl next door, toted a self-reliant demeanor common among Americans and similar to the post-war attitude that fueled the rise of the most productive nation on earth and eventually captured the gold.

During the post-World War II period Americans learned that the mass-production success of the war, achieved through teamwork, could be transferred toward a common pursuit of the American Dream. Regrettably, emphasis on teamwork has been slowly replaced by an overbearing socio-economic individualism that has tainted our nation's economic goals. The American Dream has evolved from that first automobile and home to the pursuit of millions (especially for American corporate executives), but where are our priorities, when we can not adequately educate our own citizens?

Japan's Ito formally apologized to her country for falling short of her nation's expectations during the Olympic competition. Reflecting Japan's disciplined values based on sacrifice and balanced teamwork, Ito was not just pursuing her individual goals but more importantly her country's goal. Ironically, Japan's teamwork philosophy, stressed throughout its school systems, developed in part from an admiration of America's early 20th Century and post-World War II rise to world-economic domination. It is time for America to relearn how she became a world economic power.

But imagine mastering a role model's strategies, witnessing the indolent fall of that role model and then being blamed by the role model for later exceeding its success. Japan experienced this after the recent Trade Summit with the United States. Among other things, we offended the Japanese during the Summit by making demands that the Japanese could never decide upon in one week. Our relationship with Japan may not be easily repaired.

Marshall C. Hewitt, a free-lance writer from New Hampshire who lived in Japan and now trains executives for business in Japan, explained the relation gaps in an article for the Granite State News, "They don't understand why a nation capable of the Manhattan project now wastes its attention on sex scandals instead of putting its immense energy into solving the budget deficit, overhauling an inadequate education system, providing health care for all, building public transportation, making superior products once again." America has misplaced its community work ethic and replaced it with indulgent individualism that overlooks protocol.

The sad reality is that the United States has attempted nothing to nurture a common ground between the United States and Japan, arguably the most important relationship facing the future of the United States. The Japanese government continues its efforts as it actively recruits Americans to teach English required in its school systems.

What appears to be absolute quite often is not. We need to understand Ito and Yamaguchi's cultural contrast to compete effectively in international markets, recognizing two disparate nations polarized by the aftermath of World War II is essential.

After learning a costly lesson in WWII at Nagasaki and Hiroshima, the Japanese vowed to avoid the mistakes of the past. Their new philosophy involves coexistence between nations, especially the United States, which most Japanese admired before the recent trade circus orchestrated by Ringmaster George Herbert Walker Bush.

U.S./Japanese trade relations extend far beyond the alleged exploitation of U.S. markets by Japan. The U.S. has exploited markets for years throughout the world to achieve its own ends, namely to spark the economy at home during our recurrent recessions. Japanese survival over the years has depended on the acceptance and adaptation to such a changing world. Labeled a copycat by U.S. corporate leaders, Japan's ability to acclimate is the exact reason it commands markets today.

The proactive-business sense practiced by the Japanese has whipped the lackadaisical retroactive business style acquired by U.S. corporate executives over the years.

Before the United States regains its efficiency and competitiveness, it first must understand how the competition thinks. Sacrifice will most definitely be required.

Matthew J. Brennan is a senior English major.

Imagine mastering a role-model's strategies, witnessing the indolent fall of that role model and then being blamed for exceeding its successes.

Hospitality gap

The United States, is host to the most foreign investment and Japan the least among leading industrialized countries. With the worldwide total of foreign direct investment (factories, companies, and real estate owned, but not stock shares held as investments) as 100%, the following figures show percentages of the total in various countries.

United States	28.6%
Britain	9.9%
Germany	7.2%
France	4.2%
Italy	3.6%
Japan	0.7%

Source: International Trade Administration, Commerce Department

You just don't understand

Percentage of Japanese high-school students who have taken 6 years of English:	95%
Number of America's 2.7 million high school students graduating in 1987 who took Japanese for a least one year:	2,300
Americans awarded bachelor's degree in Japanese in 1989:	162
Americans awarded master's degree in Japanese in 1989:	14
Americans awarded doctorate in Japanese in 1989:	4

Sources: Japanese statistics: Jackson Bailey; Institute for Education on Japan, Earlham College; American statistics: Department of Education.

"Too many choices" paralyze American citizens

By ELLEN GOODMAN

I arrive at the supermarket for my weekly round of speed shopping. It is late afternoon and I am dressed for success in this sporting event. I wear low heels and carry a list, a checkbook and an attitude.

But today I will fall way off my best time. The fast track, Aisle 6, that runs down the length of cereal options from pure bran to sugar-coated alphabet letters has become an obstacle course.

A vanload of elderly women, who bear the unmistakable accents of their Russian homeland, have come to market and are now at a full stop in front of me. One cluster is studying each box, another is holding a seminar on comparative cereals.

These women are not tourists, but immigrants still new enough to be fascinated by the choices offered to them. This is what identifies them even more than their language: a visible pleasure in such plenty.

For my own part, exchanging greetings in my pigeon Russian, weeding my way past their carts, I feel suddenly thoroughly American. It occurs to me that I do not anymore regard the choices in this consumer hall of fame as emblems of my freedom but as demands on my time and attention. I have become less interested in widening my options than in narrowing them.

Have I become the manufacturer's worst nightmare? I check the list in my pocket. I have bought the same toothpaste for fifteen years, the same shampoo for seven, the same cereal for five. I buy shaving cream indiscriminately, and cannot for the life of me make a distinction between or among toilet tissues. I doubt that a new, improved product is truly new or improved.

I doubt that this is my own middle-aged hardening of the consumer arteries. Rather, like many Americans, I am reacting to a choice overload.

At some point, the exploding number of decisions to be made between Brand X and Y and Z, the options in ice cream and cable channels, squeezes too much time from the day.

To work this aisle properly, after all, any good, informed self-respecting consumer must know about vitamins and minerals, about the importance of fiber and the dangers of fat. She should read in detail the nutritional information on the box and the price information on the shelf.

The same holds true in picking milk for the cereal. Skim? One percent? Two percent? Homogenized? Quart? Half-gallon? Such attention is demanded by a thousand products a shopping day.

I have a friend who is getting ready to prepare to commence to buy a new car. Over the past few months, he has bought an array of magazines and studied automotive reports as if he faced a qualifying exam in consumer smarts: To the loser goes the lemon.

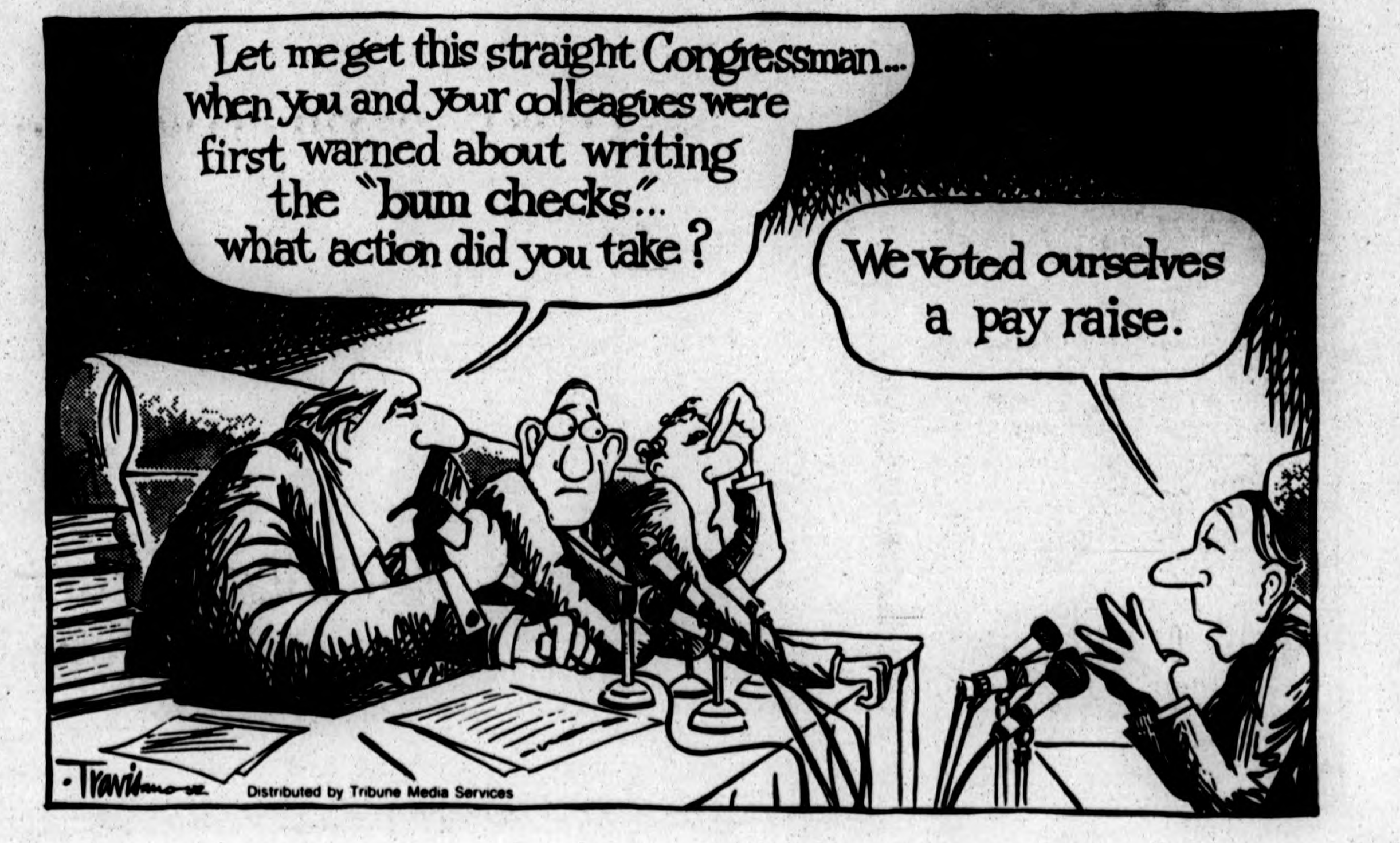
But he is paralyzed by the number of models and options. Whatever happened, he asks wryly, to the Model T? Finally he has decided: He will ask his brother.

In the homeland of my supermarket companions, an astounding amount of human energy goes into the search for the simplest things. Russians work an elaborate network in pursuit of a pair of boots or a single videotape. Here, the same astounding amount of human energy can go into choosing the *right* thing. We work an entire mall of boots and scan a thousand videos before choosing one. Comedy or Romance? Schwarzenegger or Streisand? PG or R?

But the consumer world still expands, and so must our defenses. Against too many choices that make too little difference. Against the time that must be paid for a life of informed consuming. Against the need to decide. And decide.

Would my car-buying friend use the hours he spent comparing fuel injection systems to compare national health plans? Maybe not. Will the moments I save studying cereals be devoted to studying the greenhouse effect on grain? Maybe not. But every ounce lifted from choice overload must free up some room for the mind to wander down other aisles.

Today, stuck in the gridlock of Aisle 6, it occurs to me that as my shopping companions become citizens, their love affair with the free market will turn into a desire to be freer of the market. How odd that this American cornucopia has become a landscape of too many choices.


Let me get this straight Congressman... when you and your colleagues were first warned about writing the "bum checks"... what action did you take?
We voted ourselves a pay raise.
Travis

Distributed by Tribune Media Services

COMMENTARY

Student says, "Don't wake me when I'm driving."

By PETER SHAUGER

As my father was driving me back to school after a very restful spring break, I noticed an occasional yawn escape from his lips. I knew he was tired because I had to interrupt his after dinner nap so he could drive to Villnova and back home in time for beddy-bye. Still when he managed to stay awake for the duration of the trip, I was overwhelmed with pride (not to be confused with "Wildcat Pride"). When he made it home, I am sure he reassumed his napping position while my mom tucked him in with a cozy newspaper blanket.

Though his eyes did remain open, it would not have been unusual for the average motorist to occasionally shut them. Even before the invention of the automobile, carriage drivers used to complain of falling asleep at the reigns.

As common as it is, people still look down their noses at others who cannot maintain a state of consciousness while operating a motor vehicle. This is a serious issue (not to be confused with a student government issue — like maybe we could use the ice from the ice-makers at the new on-campus bar).

But where wise men fear to tread, the government takes charge. They are proposing a law that will allow pilots to take naps on long-term flights.

But seriously folks, my father is one of millions of Americans who has a condition called "eyelid vision." It is similar to night vision, only he sees better when his eyes are closed. The problem is that he is ashamed of his affliction and afraid to give in to it because of insensitive laws and uneducated fellow drivers.

So on drives a man, a sleep junky if you will, cleverly but sadly hiding that he is snooze-prone, just so he can be in fashion with the rest of the road snobs who have their eyes open.

However, with most things in life, when people are told that they cannot do something, they go out and do it for that reason. And one of these days my father, along with the rest of the nation with this hereditary disease (which skips every other generation and is carried inside the female's genes) just-might give into their weakness in spite of their ignorant peers.

Already we have seen isolated incidences occurring all across the country. It is rumored that eyelid vision was the real reason for the Valdez oil spill, and that alchohol was used as a cover up. Even here on the Villanova compost, I mean campus, the driver of the security van that was be-mudded on south campus is also suspected of having the disease (which has a hybernation as well as incubation period of at least 16 years before it awakens in the body). However, both men have claimed this not to be the case. Remember, the first stage is always denial.

But where wise men fear to tread, the government takes charge. They are proposing a law that will allow pilots to take naps on long-term flights. If there is one thing that would make me feel safe while crossing the Atlantic (which is pretty deep) would be to know that my captain is comfortably resting in the cockpit, instead of jerking the plane around every time his neck gave way to the hypnotic powers of "eyelid vision."

Relax. I know there would always be at least one conscious pilot flying the plane. What I should have said to be politically correct (but morally comatose) — if there is one thing that would make me feel safe while crossing the Atlantic (which has not gotten any shallower since the previous paragraph, which is more than I can say for myself) would be to know that the pilot has just awakened from his nap and is very groggy, so don't do anything to piss him off.

Pilots as well as car drivers will tell you there is no danger in sleep-driving. The real danger arises when someone or something wakes them up.

I know when I'm sleepy and driving, nothing is more horrifying and annoying than when the person who calls himself "Shotgun" lives up to the name by aiming at my ear and blurting the phrase "LOOK OUT!"

The government is on the right track with their law, though. They just need to police more avenues of the situation.

For instance, they need to get hat sizes for the people with the disease and issue a crash helmet to each of them. Also, they need to place a corking order on the people with the deadly disease, "shotgunorrhea." The Exxon investigation should not have been about the skipper, but in search of the Gilligan who yelled "Look out!" But, if they won't set up any of these safeguards, they should at least build an indoor track somewhere so my father and his eyelid therapy group can drive around without worrying about shotgunners or mean and ugly mud puddles on South Campus that can really ruin a good night's sleep.

Attention Macintosh computer users...

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Tuesday, Wednesday,

Thursday – April 7, 8, 9

9 a.m.-6 p.m.

DOUGHERTY HALL

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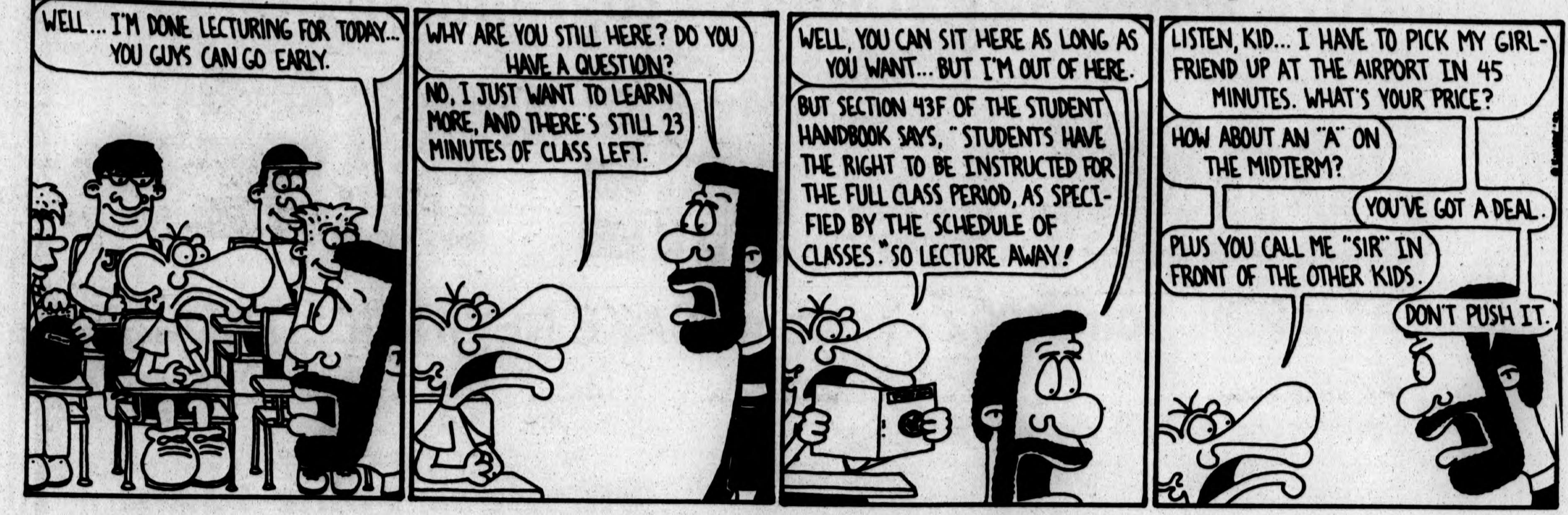
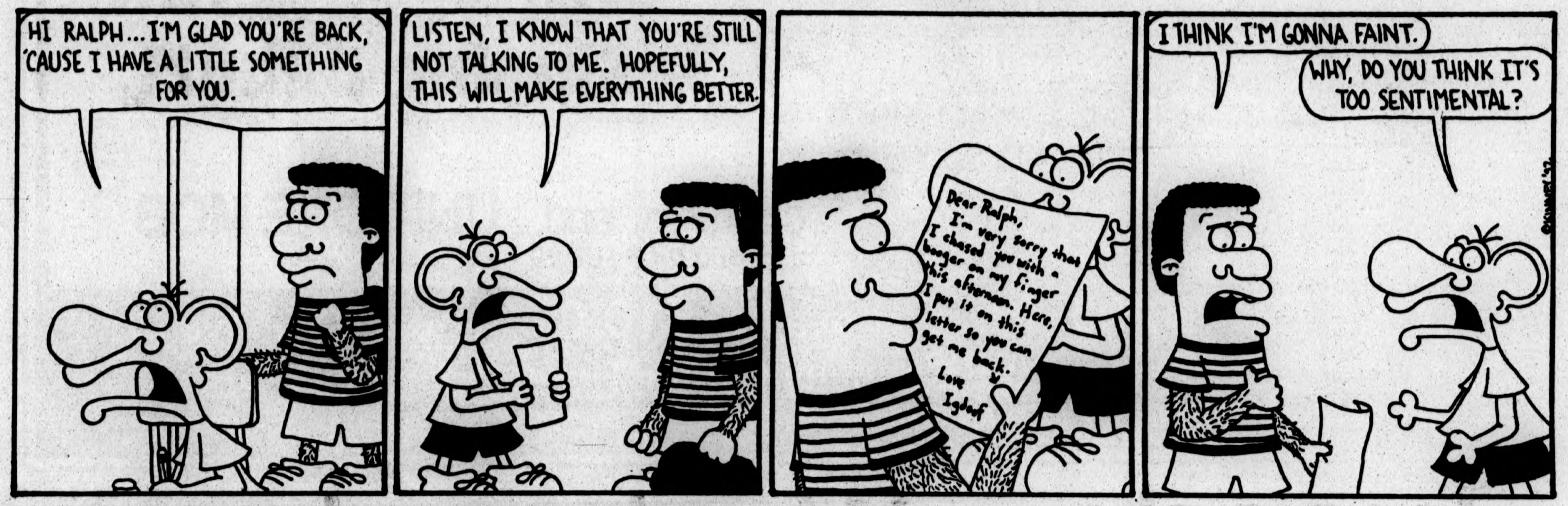
ΑΤΩ

Igdoof

By
Jeff Kinney


WELL... I'M DONE LECTURING FOR TODAY... YOU GUYS CAN GO EARLY.
WHY ARE YOU STILL HERE? DO YOU HAVE A QUESTION?
NO, I JUST WANT TO LEARN MORE, AND THERE'S STILL 23 MINUTES OF CLASS LEFT.
WELL, YOU CAN SIT HERE AS LONG AS YOU WANT... BUT I'M OUT OF HERE.
BUT SECTION 43F OF THE STUDENT HANDBOOK SAYS, "STUDENTS HAVE THE RIGHT TO BE INSTRUCTED FOR THE FULL CLASS PERIOD, AS SPECIFIED BY THE SCHEDULE OF CLASSES." SO LECTURE AWAY!
LISTEN, KID... I HAVE TO PICK MY GIRLFRIEND UP AT THE AIRPORT IN 45 MINUTES. WHAT'S YOUR PRICE?
HOW ABOUT AN "A" ON THE MIDTERM?
YOU'VE GOT A DEAL.
PLUS YOU CALL ME "SIR" IN FRONT OF THE OTHER KIDS.
DON'T PUSH IT.

. . . and more Igdoof


HI RALPH... I'M GLAD YOU'RE BACK, 'CAUSE I HAVE A LITTLE SOMETHING FOR YOU.
LISTEN, I KNOW THAT YOU'RE STILL NOT TALKING TO ME. HOPEFULLY, THIS WILL MAKE EVERYTHING BETTER.
Dear Ralph, I'm very sorry that I chased you with a booger on my finger this afternoon. Here, I put it on this letter so you can get me back. Love Igdoof
I THINK I'M GONNA FAINT.
WHY, DO YOU THINK IT'S TOO SENTIMENTAL?

CLASSIFIEDS AND PERSONALS

Help Wanted

Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn $2,000+ per month working on cruise ships. World travel! Holiday, Summer and Full-time employment available. For Employment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C478.

Room and Board: In exchange for babysitting in this walk-to campus home. Available fall and/or summer. Call Shelly, 527-2657.

Sitter needed. Starting immediately through the summer. For two girls ages six and four. For evenings, weekends and some days. Walking distance of campus. Call 525-1424.

Miscellaneous

Freshmen and sophomores. Scholarships and grants guaranteed. Call Scholarship Matching Services, 254-9472.

Scholarship sources — College Financial Planning Assoc. All students eligible regardless of grades or income. Call or write to 725 Stanbridge Rd., Drexel Hill, PA 19026. 215-623-7097.

HEADING FOR EUROPE this summer? Jet there anytime for only $169 with AIRHITCH! (Reported in Let's Go and NY Times.) Also, super-low roundtrip fares to West Coast. 464-1377.

For Sale

Condo for sale: Rosemont/Radnor house. Two bedroom deluxe corner condo. Modern kitchen, pool, storage, parking, and security. Great view. $69,000. Call 201-818-8551.

IKEA furniture! Large bed, desk with chair, night table and dresser. Price is negotiable. Call Elena at 687-9847.

Word Processor: PWP 2000 Smith Corona, has flip-top screen, disc memory and all the perks. $190. Call Matty. 525-9248.

Havertown. Immaculate and spacious condo. Three bedroom, two full bath, modern eat-in kitchen. Priced $15,000 below market. Asking $79,900. Call 877-7532.

For Rent

Apt. for rent. Student registered Apt. and Victorian house. Nice yard and patio. Private parking. Two bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, washer/dryer, disposal, microwave, etc. Convenient location. Two blocks from Kelly's. Available June 1. $765/month. 525-2422, 527-1871.

Female needed to sublet King of Prussia town house for the summer. Four miles from campus. Furnished, washer/dryer, and deck. Rent negotiable. Call 270-0596 and ask for Sue S.

Summer roommates needed. Apartment for rent. One or two females. Ten minutes from school. Furnished. Call Diane Weiss at 992-0487.

For Rent

Beat the recession — Live for one-half the price of dorm life. Student only building. No hassles. Three bedroom apartment large enough for four to five students. From $650, utilities included. Call Joe, King of Student Rentals, 642-8110 or 1-664-4529.

Three bedroom apartment in Wayne. $900 a month. Walk to train. Available June 1. Call 688-5951.

Personals

Female grad student to share King of Prussia town house. Non-smoker. Four miles from campus. Washer/dryer, fireplace, and deck. Furnished except for bedroom. Summer and/or year round. Available after June 1. Call 270-0596. Ask for Sue G. or Sue Sue S.

Hey Kristin and Heidi — I don't know how I got here but since I am here I thought I would say Hi just to get our names in print once again. Do you realize strangers come up to me missing the juicy tidbits we love to reveal. And Kris, I wish I could give you a couple months so we could party the last five weeks. — Mags

Earth Day was great! We need more events like that on campus. We also need more people like you MEGAN O'DONNELL. Thanks for putting it all together.

Babysitter wanted. Needed for Friday 2 p.m.-6 p.m. Non-smoker. CPR certified. Start on Friday, April 17. Call Donna, 525-8653.

Personals

Predictions anyone? MLB: NL East — the Buccos; NL West — Dodgers; AL East — Jays; Al West — the Sox. JFB

Just a little thanks for the best b-day I could ask for. To C3 — Dudes! What a night! M — thanks for being such an awesome "date." One of the best ever! Sorry about the broken fingernail. M — glad you were there again with those wild arm convulsions. J — (my study buddy) What can I say? You made it all the way to Kelly's. N — how about another Wa-Wa? And finally, V — your cool freshman hallmate thank you for being there, too . . . AS ALWAYS!! Thanks to the boys in E5 who escorted me home. What can I say? It was one memorable (sort of) evening! Love to all and see you after April 4. — J.

Dear Anne, Blood on blood! Love, Chris

AJ, Mooka, and Higgins — Rule #999 — Whenever possible, eat eight day old McDonald's at an excruciatingly slow pace. — Love you guys, L.T.

Molson: What's that brown dirt on your nose? We never knew you were always prepared. Revenge of the nerd! Love, Entertainment slackers .

Kristin Fromaggio and Carole Optika — You two make my mouth wahdah! Thanks guys — you are better than cats. S.

Mike, when you are ready to concede defeat, just give the word. We are both reasonable people! B and K

Toad: Sorry about the article — so do not mention it **again**! I'm just glad Jim, Big Beeds, Soap, Spatula, Stripe, Habeads, Ralph, Sap, Kinicki, Tiz, and McCaulley had a great time.

Personals

Landis crew and friends: Denae, only a little while longer til the J'ster is back at SU. Kevin — try and stay out of trouble. Joe — from now on only park your Beamer where it is supposed to go. Al — get ready to party hard for our formal. Meatball — come out with us more often. Alexa — get psyched your Trojanman is coming to 'Nova today. Keith — what's up with you getting more phone calls at our house than Kathy? Mel — chuckle chuckle. Love MCM

OMEGAS: Once upon a time . . . a man dressed in orange, green, and purple gave clad to an omega. She needed much scotchguard! She asked him to give her his 867-5309 and he yelled 'NOT IT' and ran out. Am I? I must be! She thought to herself and preceded to bow her head and chant 'Joanie loves her Chachi' . . . the end.

Mo: She married beneath her station. Sorry — had to do it. — K.C.
P.S. Please burn that picture.

Aram, Bob and Chris — Thanks for dinner last week! — Love, the sophomore girls

Hey Mat — get set to boogie down tonight — and all summer long in Renaissance-style. Here is to Antony and Cleopatra! Have fun in the city!

Theta News Babes — Get psyched for tonight! Too bad Rollerman will not be putting in an appearance. Oh well, there are plenty of opportunities left to dance the night away with that oh-so-special man of your dreams. Love always, Betsy

Singers, Glee Club, VSMT, strap on your holsters! Get ready to party the Wild West style. Saturday 9 p.m. at Dan's.

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on sale at the Connelly Center Ticket Office
For more information, call Student Programming: 645-7280 or Mixed Management: 254-0676

Volunteers Needed For
SENIOR WEEK

There will be an informational meeting on Wednesday, April 8 at 8 p.m. in the Day Hop (Dougherty). Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors are all welcome.

** If you cannot attend, please sign up at the Student Activities Office.*
(214 Dougherty)

FEATURES
ENTERTAINMENT

SCOPE

ENTERTAINMENT

— "The Phantom of the Opera" proves to be a visual spectacular.

— "The Silence of the Lambs" makes its mark at the Oscars along with "Bugsy."

— Villanova student Joe Hackett has his first play produced in St. Mary's Theatre.

INTERVIEW WITH
METALLICA
ON PAGES 23 & 25

FEATURES

— Volunteers Wanted: a unique summer camp experience awaits .

— Sister Mary Margaruet Cribben, R.S.M., retires as professor but remains an active part of the Villanovan community.

— As we celebrate the 500th anniversary of the arrival of Columbus, Villanova recognizes Native Americans as the true discoverers of our country.

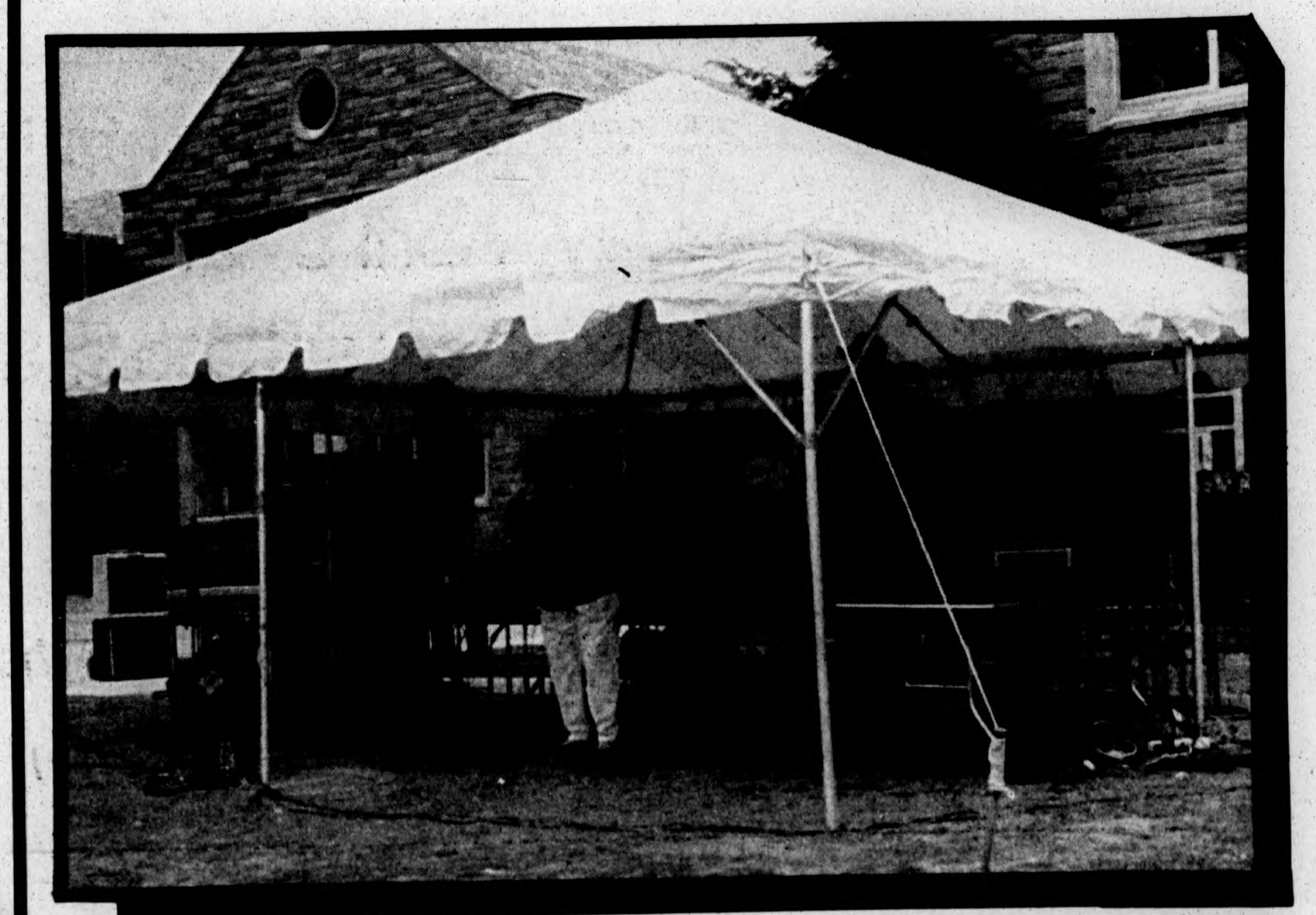

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Bands enhanced Villanova's Earth Day celebration, raising environmental awareness through music and festivities.

FYI

April 3

Dennis DiBlasio Quartet

The Dennis DiBlasio Quartet will be performing at 8 p.m. in the duPont Pavilion. Tickets are $11 general admission and $5 with valid student I.D. For more information, call 645-7214.

April 4

Woody Herman Orchestra

The Woody Herman Orchestra will be performing at 8 p.m. in the duPont Pavilion. Tickets are $11 general admission and $5 with valid student I.D. For more information, call 645-7214.

Senior Design Project Presentations

The Department of Electrical Engineering invites all interested individuals to attend project presentations given by 1992 Senior Engineering Students. Presentations will be held in Tolentine 215 and 305, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

April 5

Villanova Gospel Ensemble

The Villanova Gospel Ensemble will perform at their third Annual Spring Concert. The gospelrama will also include performances from Eastern Angels of Harmony, Northeastern Gospellaires and Temple University Gospel Choir. It will be held in St. Mary Chapel at 7 p.m. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served.

April 7

DPMA

The Data Processing Management Association would like to announce an essential meeting at 12:30 p.m. in Bartley 118. The purpose is to elect new officers for the 1992-1993 year. A tour of Ford Motor Corporations electronics facility in Upper Gwynedd Township will also be discussed. Gain valuable and essential experience in DPMA. Sophomores and juniors are encouraged to attend. All are welcome.

Financial Management Association

The Financial Management Association is hosting two guest speakers from Anderson Consultants to speak about financial consulting and services. The meeting will take place in Bartley 110. Pizza and soda will be served. All are welcome to attend.

Balloon Day

This year's festival will include a variety of food, entertainment, clowns and many prizes. The money raised from the sale of Balloon Day tee-shirts, raffles and booths will benefit St. Barnabas Mission. Balloon Day will take place in the Kennedy/Connelly Center area from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. The raindate is April 9.

Study Abroad Seminar

Students considering a semester, year or summer in an academic program overseas should plan to attend an informational seminar to be presented by the Office of International Studies at 4:30 p.m. in Tolentine 214. With appropriate advance planning, study abroad is an option for all Villanova students regardless of major. Criteria, application procedures and guidelines for researching overseas programs will be the main topics of discussion. This will be the last such meeting this semester. For further information, stop by the Office of International Studies, Tolentine 208 or call 645-7325.

April 8

Economics Society Elections

There will be a meeting to hold elections for next year's officers at 4:30 p.m. in Bartley 201.

Meetings for Summer Program in Italy

Two meetings will be held for students who wish to learn more about the summer program in Italy. The various aspects of the program (academic, cultural, touristic, etc.) will be discussed and a demonstration will be given of how inexpensively students can enjoy the delights of Italy and take back with them six to eight Villanova credits. The meetings will take place in St. Thomas 201, 11:30 a.m.-12:20 p.m. and 1:30-2:20 p.m.

International Business Society Meetings

The International Business Society invites you to its last meeting for the semester. Dr. McMenamin, an MBA professor at Villanova, will be discussing "The International Outlook for the Year 2000" at 4:45 p.m. in Bartley 110. Elections will take place. We encourage sophomores, juniors and seniors to run for different positions.

Luncheon/Forum

The Graduate Student Council of Liberal Arts and Sciences presents its third luncheon/forum for the spring semester, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. in the St. David/Radnor Room of Connelly Center. Dr. Heitzmann of the Education and Human Services Department will discuss "Assisting the Interpretation of Political Historical/Editorial Cartoons: A Skills Approach." All students and faculty are encouraged to bring their own lunches. Complimentary coffee, tea and dessert will be provided. After lunch, the speaker will give a brief presentation encouraging open and engaging discussion and debate.

April 9

El Salvador in the Eye of the Beholder

A free slide show, "El Salvador in the Eye of the Beholder," will be presented from 1:30 to 2:45 p.m. in John Barry 202B. It is jointly sponsored by 175-1006-11 and Villanovans Concerned About Central America. Visitors are welcome up to classroom capacity. The exhibitor, Katy Lyle, found her photographs in a clandestine archive in Nicaragua. The photos present an intimate family portrait of Salvadoran society through 12 years of war.

Pre-law Society — Officers for 1992-93

Students who are interested in being officers for the Pre-law Society should attend a meeting at 1 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

April 10

Economics Society

The Economics Society will be hosting a faculty vs. students softball game at Mendel Field, 3:30-6:30 p.m. Do not miss this chance to take the battles out of the classroom and onto the field.

Dance Ensemble

The Villanova Dance Ensemble will be performing on Friday, April 10 at 7 p.m. in the Haverford School's Auditorium. Tickets are $2 for students. There is still time to catch Rob Base afterwards.

April 11

Benefit Concert

A benefit concert will be held for the Villanova AIDS Baby Project. The concert will take place at 8 p.m. in St. Mary chapel. A minimum ticket donation of $5 is required. For further information, call 645-4089.

CPR Recretification Course

The Villanova Emergency Medical Service (VEMS) will be sponsoring an American Heart Association CPR recertification course at 9:30 a.m. The certification received is equivalent to that offered by the American Red Cross. Cost of the course is $20.50 payable in cash, certified check or money order. (No personal checks). For further information or to enroll contact VEMS at the Department of Public Safety at 527-1405 or in person at St. Clare House. Enrollment is limited.

April 21

WXVU Record Sale

WXVU is having their second record sale on the first day back after Easter break in the North Lounge of Dougherty. The sale will be from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. and will include a wide range of albums, tapes and compact disc albums and singles, all at a low price.

Damn Yankees

Damn Yankees will be performed March 25-29, April 1-5 and April 8-12. Wednesday through Saturday performances begin at 8 p.m. Sunday performances begin at 2 p.m. Ticket prices are $12-$15 with discounts for students, senior citizens and groups. For further information, call the Villanova Student Theatre Box Office at 645-7474 Mondays through Saturdays from 1-5 p.m.

Villanova Jazz Festival

The non-profit second annual Villanova Jazz Festival will be sponsoring a weekend of jazz. Events include a high school jazz band competition, followed by clinics and an awards ceremony April 3. The winning band will open for the evening entertainment, Dennis Di Blasio. There will be a showcase of college bands in fierce competition April 4. Clinics and awards will also follow the competition. The winning college ensemble will open for The Woody Herman Orchestra, directed by Frank Tiberi.

Competitions run from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. April 3 and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. April 4 and are open to the public at a cost of $3. Evening concerts are at 8 p.m. in duPont Pavilion. Prices for shows are $11 general admission; $5 with valid student ID. Tickets are on sale now at the Music Activities Office 645-7214.

Cultural Film Series

Chocolat is the next offering in Villanova's Cultural Film Series, "A Cinematic Kaleidoscope of Culture." The 1989 French import will have four screenings in the Connelly Center Cinema: April 4 at 7 p.m., April 5 at 3:30 and 7 p.m. and April 6 at 7 p.m. Tickets are $2 for Villanova undergrads and $3 for the general public. Monday's showing will be introduced by Maghan Keita, an assistant professor of African and African-American studies at Villanova. After the screening, Dr. Keita will lead a discussion, "Domestic Life in Colonial Africa as Political Allegory." For more information, please call 645-4750.

Ronald McDonald Camp

The Ronald McDonald Camp will sponsor a one-week (Aug. 22-29) camp experience in the Poconos for children who have cancer. They are looking for volunteers to help staff this special camp to be run as close to a regular camp experience as is possible. A full medical staff is on hand 24 hours a day. For brochures or more information about this unusual opportunity to serve, see Barbara Haenn in Campus Ministry, St. Rita.

WXVU Elections

WXVU is still having elections for staff head positions. Anyone interested should come to Dougherty 210 or call 645-7200. The positions include Production, Music, Promotions, News, Alumni, Sports and various other director positions.

Belle Air Applications Available

Applications for the 1992-1993 Belle Air yearbook staff will be available in the Student Activities Office in Dougherty. Positions are open for editors, assistant editors and layout assistants. All interested students should apply.

Villanova Summer Volunteers Program

Together with the Villanova South Florida Alumni Club, Villanova Volunteers will offer a volunteer opportunity for eight weeks this summer in Miami. The participating student will work at Boystown, a residential facility for boys (ages 13-16) from troubled homes. Villanova Summer Volunteers has been designed to provide an undergraduate with an opportunity to give direct service to the poor, to receive scholarship money and to act as an educator for the Villanova Alumni in the South Florida area. The student will work a full five-day week then be hosted for two days by an alumni family who will benefit from the experience and knowledge of the student. Due to the nature of this year's work, only male students will be considered. However, as the program expands in the summers ahead, all undergrads will be eligible. For program details and application forms, see Barbara Haenn in Campus Ministry, St. Rita.

Growing in Faith

This is an informal time to get to know other students and to reflect together on how the gospel message speaks to us in our everyday lives. Our meetings are relaxed and informal. They take place on Mondays at 8 p.m. in St. Rita Chapel. All are welcome. Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Evening Prayer

Evening Prayer, the prayer of the Church, is held Monday through Thursday after the 5 p.m. Mass in Corr Chapel. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend and participate.

Writing Center

Hours: M-TH 1:30-9:30 p.m.; F 1:30-4:30 p.m. Vasey 203. Please call for an appointment at x7721.

FEATURES

Earth Day raises awareness

By VALERIE JONES
Staff Reporter

As the sounds of a reggae band filtered through the cold, cloudy skies across campus March 28, groups of students came out and joined the crowd on Mendel field to see what all the fuss was about.

The band was To the Limit. The fuss was, and still is, our earth.

Earth Day 1992, sponsored by the Villanova Environmental Group (VEG) and the Student Programming Council (SPC) was a festival of food, music, workshops, a tie-dye booth and information booths.

"Earth Day is something everyone is invited to," said VEG President Megan O'Donnell.

Whether they came for the food, the music or out of environmental concern, about 300 participants and 40 volunteers took part in this year's Earth Day, the first one held at Villanova in two years. A profit of $500 was made and "I think everyone that was there had a great time," said O'Donnell.

The event was mainly organized by VEG, while money and some volunteers came from SPC and the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

Plans for a Villanova Earth Day were begun in December by VEG, in order "to let people know that there is a recycling effort on our campus and that there are people interested in environmental concerns, but we need more people to get involved," said O'Donnell. "Also, [we want] to have something going on for everyone."

Opinions on the effects of Earth Day were as varied as the reasons for coming. One spectator, Meghan Klipfel, felt Earth Day was "only for the people who care in the first place." Another, Dan Griffith, thought the event "definitely heightened awareness ... Even though a lot of people didn't know about Earth Day, many took the initiative to come out. It's a start."

Opinions on the turnout varied. Political science professor Dr. Lowell Gustafson said he "didn't think we would have as many involved." But another crowd member, Eskindel Taddese, said the idea "was a good thing to do to get people aware. Besides that, I like reggae, but I wish more people would have come."

The workshops included: Nuclear France with language professor, Dr. Rene Mongeau; Environmental Racism with O'Donell and Global Environmental Problems and the upcoming Earth Summit covered by political science professor, Dr. Colleen Sullivan and Gustafson.

"I don't take a pessimistic attitude because attitudes in the last five years have already changed, making the environment a more mainstream issue," said Gustafson of the global mindset.

Continued on page 20

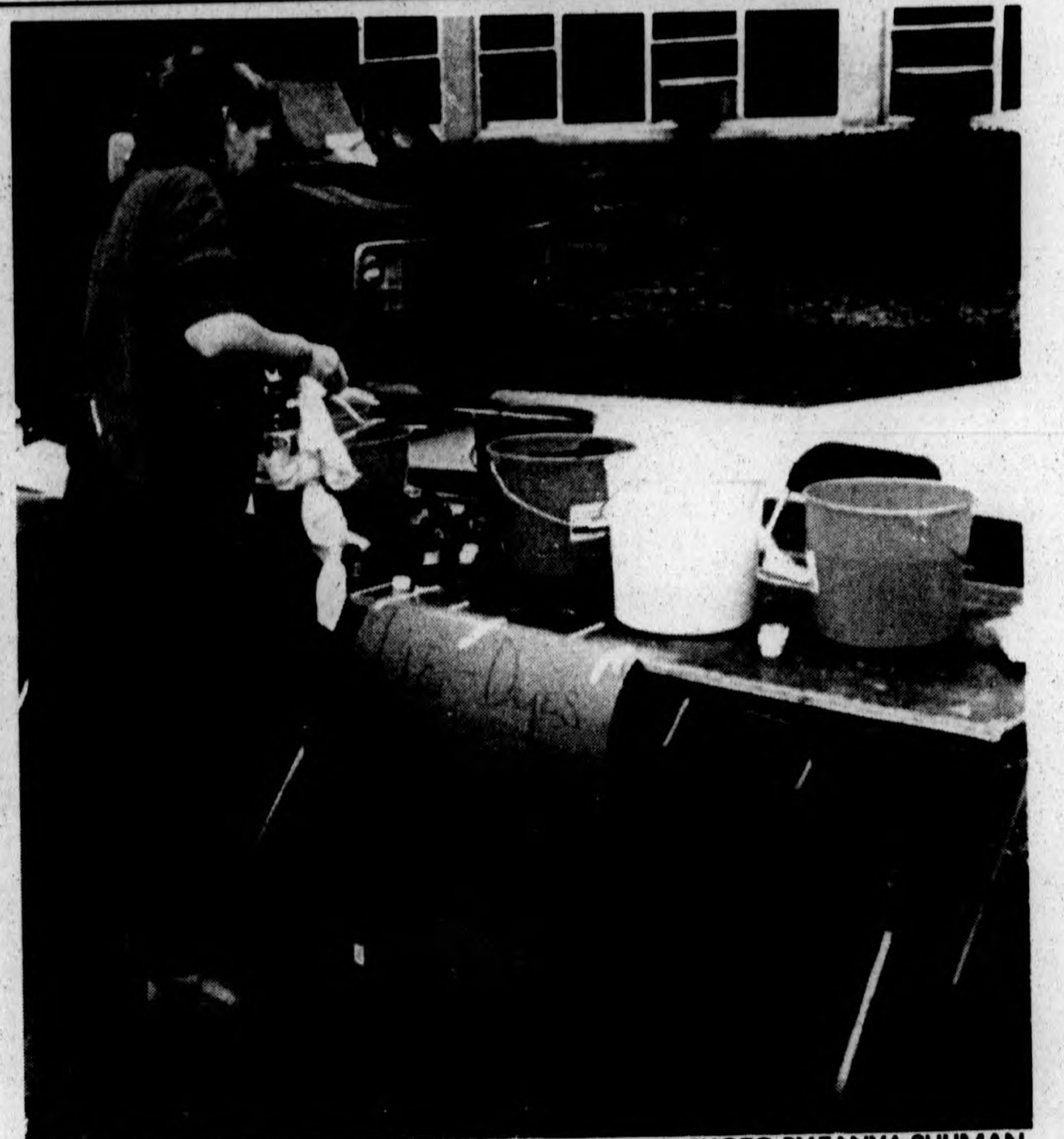
PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

One of Earth Day's many unique events was a tie-dye booth for Villanova Environmental Group t-shirts.

Classes target Indian culture

By SUSAN BURNS
Staff Reporter

In elementary school, we learned that Christopher Columbus christened a new continent — America. Now, centuries later, we have the opportunity to see the other side of the discovery and to witness the story of the Native Americans.

1992 is the 500th anniversary of the first Americans discovering Columbus," said Dr. Barbara Wall, O.P., director of the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

To celebrate this quincentennial, three new courses have been added to the curriculum for next fall. Two one-credit workshop courses, "American Indian Thought and Culture," and "American Indian Music and Literature," and a three-credit course, "American Indian Thought and Culture: Justice Seeks a Hearing," will be offered.

"We felt it was important to focus on the contributions of American Indians over the last 500 years and on what we might learn from their culture, life and spirituality for the next 500 years," said Wall.

The "Thought and Culture" workshop is a two-day conference in October with speakers lecturing on various issues affecting present-day Indians, concerning such areas as women's issues, rights and freedom and art and music. Students are expected to read the literature by the speakers prior to the weekend and then to write a paper focused on one topic discussed at the conference.

Wall predicts that a total of 60 to 70 students, including Chestnut Hill and Rosemont College students, will participate in this conference.

The second course requires independent reading and five three-hour meetings where speakers will lecture on the music, literature and education philosophies of the American Indian.

> "1992 is the 500th anniversary of the first Americans discovering Columbus."
>
> Dr. Barbara Wall, O.P.

The three-credit course will involve lectures, films and guest speakers concerning the history, philosophy, religion, literature and art of the Hopi, Sioux, Navajo and Iroquoi Native Americans.

Junior honors, history and sociology major Monica McDermott, who will take the conference workshop course in the fall, stressed the importance of such courses. "We should discover the way in which the Indians kept the elements of their past and culture alive, and realize the knowledge we can learn from them," she said.

"The Native Americans have been one of the most oppressed groups and have received the least attention. It's important to see what our country has done to them," said McDermott, whose interest in the plight of the Indians was sparked after reading Matthiessen's "In the Spirit of Crazy Horse."

"We want to offer courses that cover the main problems of society, and the treatment of Indians is a grave issue," said Wall, who spent the past year doing research in order to prepare for the classes.

She explained that because the unemployment rate on most of the 300 or so Indian reservations in the continental United States is 55 to 80 percent, the infant mortality rate is the highest in the country and the average annual income is extremely low. "The Indians are some of the most marginated and poorest peoples."

It is thus very important that students learn about the Native American way of life, according to Wall. "We must work with the American Indians to help them build a sense of respect for their culture and tradition and to join in a partnership with them as a community for the good of all. We have to provide an opportunity for them to celebrate what they have done."

To register for these courses, students should seek information from the registrar's office as soon as possible.

"People who are genuinely interested and concerned with diversity and difference and who are intellectually curious and appreciative of the cultures of other people will participate in our courses," Wall said.

Summer camp will help special kids

By PEGGY AGOLINO
Assistant Features Editor

Summer break is rapidly approaching and, as most of us frantically search for the perfect job or internship, we may reflect on those "good old days" when we went to summer camp and had our lives planned for us. Through this invaluable experience we met new friends and achieved our first taste of independence. There are many children who, without the help of the Ronald McDonald House, would never have the chance to share in that experience.

For the past eight years children between the ages of 8 and 18 who have cancer and have undergone or are currently undergoing treatment can do something they would normally not be allowed to do — go to camp. This year, 130 campers will travel to the Pocono Mountains from August 22-29.

According to Robyn Sole, director of Operations for a Ronald McDonald House in Philadelphia, "It is good for the campers to be with other kids with whom they share a common bond. They are all at various stages of their treatment, and children who are undergoing treatment get hope from veterans of treatment."

The camp is located on a waterfront area where horseback riding, tennis, hiking and arts and crafts are just some of the activities offered. The older members of the group go on an overnight excursion during the week as well.

The campers are divided into groups according to their age for most of the daytime activities, but at night everyone gets together to participate in camp events. All campers are able to attend the summer camp free of charge, making the experience available to everyone.

> "Something special happens there that I can't describe."
>
> Karen Scott

The camp needs volunteers to keep things running. Sixty volunteers are part of a staff including experienced activities counselors, nurses, social workers and pediatric oncologists. The volunteer staff varies in age and occupation, and the only requirements are being at least 20 years old, in good health and "sensitive to the needs and concerns of children." Some volunteers return every year and others are newcomers to the camp.

Continued on page 19

Villanova Emergency Medical Service acquires van

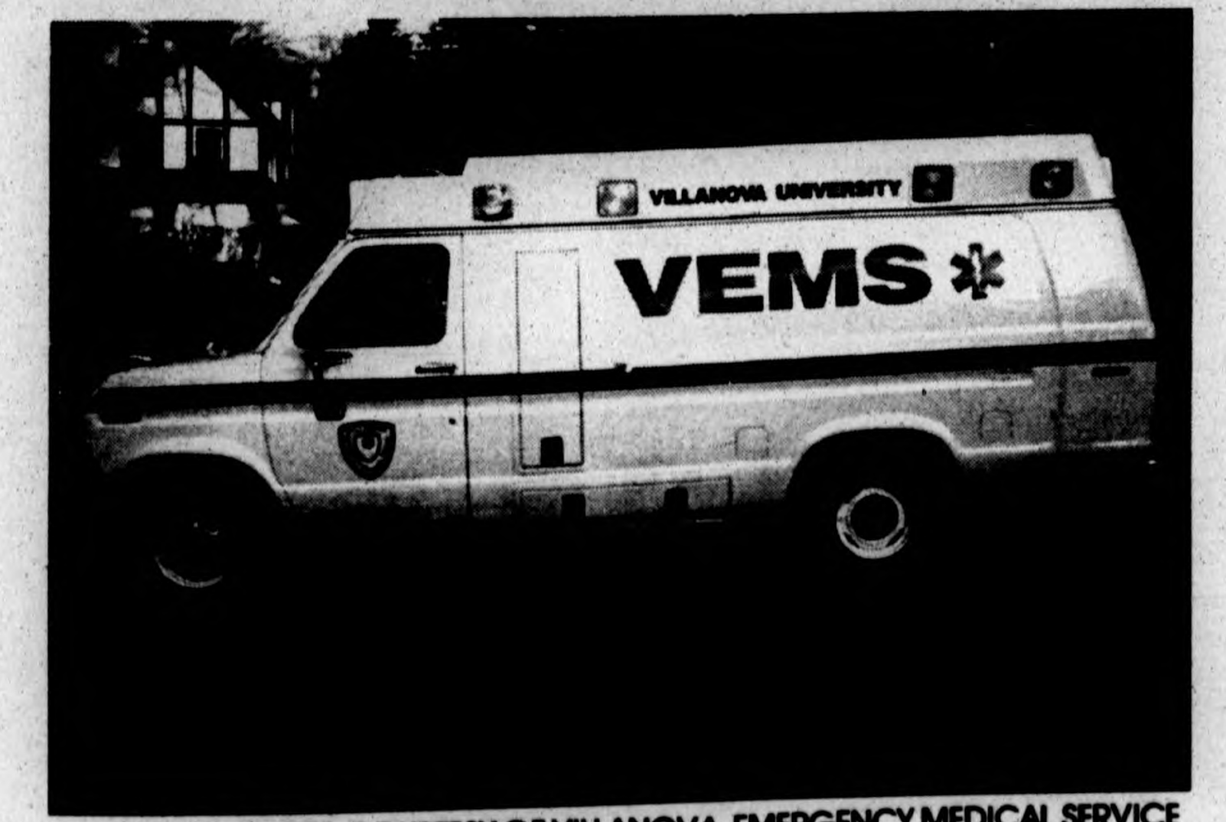

PHOTO COURTESY OF VILLANOVA EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICE

A new V.E.M.S. van helps members serve more efficiently.

Special to the Villanovan

As many of Villanova's organizations and volunteer groups realize, new equipment needed to improve their service to the community is in great demand and often hard to find. But through hard work and community cooperation, the Villanova Emergency Medical Service (V.E.M.S.) has recently acquired a vehicle that will increase its capacity to serve the University.

While the van may look like an ambulance, its use by V.E.M.S. will be that of a vehicle to transport its personnel and equipment to calls on campus. The vehicle will not be used to transport V.E.M.S. patients. This practice is forbidden by the limits of the organization's liability policy.

The vehicle may also appear to be brand new, but it is in fact a 1981 Ford van ambulance. It was acquired by V.E.M.S. with the cooperation of a local hospital.

> With the addition of a vehicle to their program, their response time will be dramatically shortened.

When first obtained by V.E.M.S. the van needed a great deal of work including body work, painting, polishing and mechanical improvements. These projects were jointly funded by the Office of the Dean of Students and the Department of Public Safety. The majority of this work was accomplished by V.E.M.S. members who donated their labor and expertise to the project.

Currently, members of V.E.M.S. respond to campus emergencies on foot. With the addition of a vehicle to their program, their response time will be dramatically shortened.

V.E.M.S. members will also be able to utilize a greater quantity and variety of specialized medical equipment which will be carried on the vehicle. The vehicle will also be used as a medical command center for major special events on campus such as Homecoming and the Special Olympics.

WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

Tell us this is an **April Fool's Day joke** ... you **can't** be serious ... Rollie is going **west?** ... **what?** ... after **19** years? ... some of us weren't even **born** yet ... not that we're supposed to remember the **glory** years ... right students? ... **nah** ... not the **championship** ... which we **won in 1985**, in case you didn't know ... besides ... we **made** the NIT this year ... and Rollie, **seriously** ... **why UNLV?** ... from **Tark the Shark** ... to **Daddy Mass?** ... are you **kidding** us? ... does that mean ... the Runnin' Rebels might **go** to class? ... and **study?** ... and **graduate?** ... shhhuuuure ... and **monkeys** might fly out of ... the **buts** of every fan who **jeered** you **shamelessly** on Wednesday ... what a **bunch o' twits** ... who probably **voted** ... in the Student Government elections ... which were another **April Fool's joke** ... how 'bout those **candidates** ... who gave us those **cool** flyers outside of Connelly ... **c'mon** ... who really **knows** ... and who really **cares** ...

Edited by the 1991-92 Editorial Board, who would like to thank Rollie Massimino for 19 years of loyal service.

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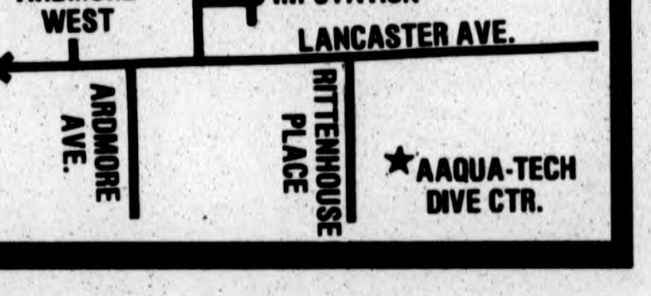

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Cribben retires as professor

Special to the ***Villanovan***

After 36 years of teaching at Villanova, Sister Mary Margaret Cribben, R.S.M., associate professor of library science, has retired.

In 1956, Cribben began teaching summer sessions and Saturday classes at Hallahan High School in Philadelphia, during which time Villanova held classes there as a service to those who lived nearby. She joined the University's library science department in 1963 and was later tenured and promoted to associate professor.

Altogether, Cribben has taught 30 courses at Villanova, investing the personal time and effort to initiate five of them. She authored the program that enabled Villanova to certify school librarians through the State Department of Education in Harrisburg. Cribben also served on numerous departmental committees and chaired various workshops involved in library sciences.

A regular contributor to Catholic Library World, Cribben is a member of the American Library Association, the Catholic Library Association and the Pennsylvania Library Association. She is also a charter member of the Library Public Relations Association.

Cribben, a Springfield, Pa., resident, has served as a library consultant to schools in several states and was the national chairperson of public relations for the Catholic Library Association. She is a former president and board member of the Philadelphia Booksellers Association.

Cribben received a bachelor's degree in education and two master's degrees, in educational administration and religious studies from Villanova, and a master's degree in library science from Drexel University, where she also served as an adjunct professor.

A staunch supporter of Villanova athletics, Cribben has been voted into the Villanova Hall of Fame by the Varsity Club and was presented with its Jake Nevin Award for Service Recognition. In her honor, the women's athletic department annually presents the Sister Mary Margaret Cribben Inspiration Award to a female athlete who inspires the team just as Cribben has inspired generations.

Cribben still works with the University, but in a capacity different from her accomplishments in library science. She is working with Meg Warner, executive director of the Wildcat Club, known officially as the Villanova Educational Foundation Corporation. Cribben now works in Galberry Hall, helping out with Admissions phone-a-thons, letters to parents of new students and Auction '92, which will take place on April 10 at the Radnor Valley Country Club.

PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION OFFICE

Sister Mary Margaret Cribben continues to serve the V.U. community after retirement.

Attention Off Campus Residents

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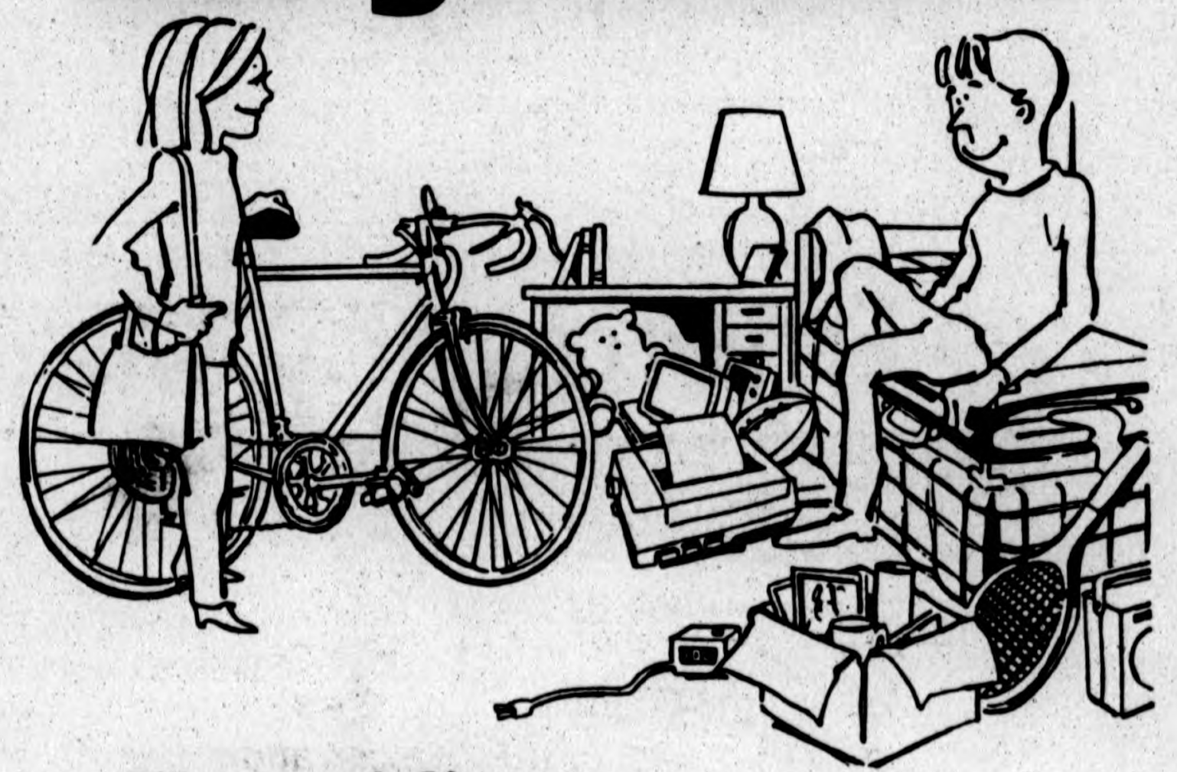

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Villanovans study abroad

By GRETCHEN FISHER
Assistant Features Editor

Most students look to the summer months with mixed emotions. Classes are over for four months, yet so is the non-stop activity of college that we always complain about but sometimes miss when it is gone. However, this will not be a problem for those students studying abroad this summer, who will enjoy both the social and academic aspects of college life while exploring another country and relaxing during the summer months.

Sponsored by the Office of International Studies in cooperation with the department of modern languages, the foreign studies summer programs consist of an intensive study of the country's language combined with an acclimation into the country's society and culture.

The cities scheduled to be visited this summer are Cadiz, Spain; Galway, Ireland; Jerusalem and Ramallah, Israel; Dijon and Paris, France; Siena, Italy; Concepcion, Chile; Freiburg, Germany and Urbino, Italy.

The summer programs range in length from four to seven weeks, and each costs $2,950. The fee for some programs does not include transportation and meals. Most programs consist of two courses, equivalent to six Villanova credits.

Students live in a variety of residences, including dorms, hotels and private homes. A 2.5 GPA and University-student status are required for participation in all of the programs. Cadiz, Dijon and Freiburg require two semesters of the language at the college level.

The Cadiz program, directed by Dr. Mercedes Julia, begins with a tour of Madrid and the surrounding area, including Toledo, Avila and Segovia. The following weeks are spent studying the language and culture of Spain in the city of Cadiz on the Atlantic coast.

Students journeying to Galway will be introduced to Ireland's history, literature, society, archaeology and dramatic arts during two weeks in Dublin, Galway and the Aran Islands. This will be followed by five weeks of courses at the University College Galway Summer School. The students will travel with Dr. Sterling Delano to Ireland, where they will meet up with Dr. James Murphy, who is on sabbatical there.

Students interested in Arabic and Islamic studies will travel to the Old City of Jerusalem for an eight-day tour and then continue with a six-week program at the Sixth Birzeit University International Summer School in Ramallah, a Christian-Palestinian town of 25,000 people, 12 miles north of Jerusalem.

The six-week French program, directed by Dr. Beatrice Waggaman, begins with a four-week course of study at the Universite de Bourgogne in Dijon, the medieval capital of the province of Burgundy. The following two

Continued on page 20

Camp for children with cancer

Continued from page 17

Karen Scott works in the Human Resources Department at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and has been a counselor for the past three years. She explained that she felt apprehensive the first year she went, but she quickly discovered that these campers were normal children "with the same desires and goals as every child. It's a great experience, it changed my life. Something special happens there that I can't describe."

Scott became close with the other counselors and staff, stating that, "everyone is there for the same reason."

The benefits of this experience seemed to affect several aspects of her life. "This helped me with my job because I now know better what kids in this situation go through. Doing this helps me to keep my life in perspective," said Scott.

The sign-up process consists of filling out an application and an interview. Applications are being accepted throughout April. Anyone interested in receiving an application should call (215) 387-8406 to have one mailed to them. For more information on the camp see Barbara Haenn in the Campus Ministry Office.

This camp is a special and unique experience for both the campers and counselors. According to Scott, "You almost feel guilty because you get so much out of the experience and you hope the campers get as much out of it as you do."

Top 10

If April Fool's Day passed you by, the practical jokers in Dougherty 201 suggest these Top 10 pranks to make belated fools of your friends.

10. Walk up to a really stiff Villanovan (not a far walk) and say, "Your shoe is untied."
9. Tell "Ed, The Pizza Guy" that there is a "Mike, The Pizza Guy" also selling pizzas for six bucks.
8. Use a joy buzzer during the Sign of Peace in church.
7. Put chalk in all the erasers you can find.
6. Approach someone and pretend you're hoarse. When they ask you if you have a frog in your throat, actually spit one out at them.
5. Sabotage the left rear leg of your friend's chair in the cafeteria.
4. Replace the chalice in Church with a dribble chalice.
3. Tell someone Villanova is diverse.
2. Tell everyone that you got your fake I.D. so you could vote twice in the Villanova elections.

And the No. 1 joke recommended to reclaim the spirit of April Fool's Day is:

1. Let Rollie know that all the male cheerleaders at UNLV have ponytails.

QUIZ
Peace and Justice

1. Another critical Right to Live/Right to Die question made headlines in the news this past week. The issue related to the life of an infant. What was the infant's name?

2. During this year's Academy Awards, what issue dominated most of the personal remarks and was marked by the wearing of red ribbons by most of the celebrities present?

3. Name three countries, aside from the United States, that are also in the midst of elections or political campaigns.

4. March Madness is caused by what event in the sports world every year?

Solutions on page 20.

VILLANOVA SPECIAL OLYMPICS

IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE

THE 1992 FALL FESTIVAL COMMITTEE

Erin Wynne — *Festival Director*

MANAGEMENT TEAM

Rebecca Allen — Administration
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Special Olympics
Pennsylvania
At Villanova

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Tracey Dovidio — *Ceremonies*
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Gwen Metz — *VIPs/Hospitality*
Tony Rezza — *Volunteers*
Jean Rutkowski — *Computers*
Jen Santiago — *Media/Publicity*
Robyn Schneiders — *Security/Communication*

CONGRATULATIONS AND GOOD LUCK

FEATURES

Campus Index

Number of bands brought in by the Villanova Environmental Group for the Earth Day celebration: 3

Number of bands at the Earth Day celebration that could be considered a contribution to campus noise pollution: 1

Price of a new Calculus textbook at the University Shop: $65.50

Price of the book "Bluff Your Way in Math," also found at the University Shop: $3.95.

Estimated number of fliers and posters used during Student Government campaigns: 8,500

Estimated number of Student Government fliers and posters that will be recycled: 41

'Nova Earth Day

Continued from page 17

"If you keep saying something, over time it catches up and you change attitudes. The first act is to see yourself as a participant," said Gustafson.

Sullivan and Gustafson discussed the environment as an emerging political issue, and the implications of the upcoming Earth Summit in Brazil. Presently President Bush has not made a decision regarding his attendance among approximately 60 world leaders at the summit.

"The countries have to learn to work together step-by-step. In the political battle, the real issue often gets lost. The non-governmental groups have played a big part. We all have a common interest in the air and water, and we have a right as human beings to take a stand," said Sullivan.

Villanova's Earth Day effort "was fun, but hopefully everyone will also learn something, and now that they've learned something, take action, even if it is only on a personal level," said Griffith.

Foreign summer programs

Continued from page 19

weeks will be spent studying and living in the city of Paris.

Students taking part in the four-week program in Siena, directed by Dr. George Radan, will be introduced to Italy's history, art, literature and Renaissance society through trips to various cities, including Venice, Florence and Rome. During their stay, students will live in a family-style hotel in Siena.

The six-week Concepcion program, directed by Carlos Trujillo, will introduce students to Chilean and South American cultures, languages and societies. Students will also tour Santiago, Valparaiso and Vina del Mar and will study in Concepcion.

Students studying in Germany this summer will take part in six weeks of instruction and excursions in the area surrounding Freiburg and also a weekend in Berlin. Students may use the last five days of the trip for independent travel. The program will consist of instruction by the program's director, Dr. Franz Birgel, in conjunction with the University of Freiburg.

Students interested in Italian language and culture can also participate in the Urbino program. Directed by Dr. Gaetano Pastore, the program will begin with a two-day stay in Rome, followed by a five-week course of study at the Universita degli Studi di Urbino in the town of Urbino, located in the Apennines near San Marino in central Italy.

A student who studies overseas for the summer is a smart student," said Dr. Thomas Ricks of the Office of International Studies. "Summer programs get you ahead." Students interested in the summer programs should contact the program directors or Ricks in the Office of International Studies, Tolentine Room 208.

Peace and Justice Solutions

1. Baby Teresa was the topic of the controversial Right to Live/Right to Die question due to her condition at birth.

2. The AIDS issue seemed to be the topic of most of the comments during this year's Academy Awards.

3. Saudi Arabia, France and Italy are all in the midst of political elections.

4. The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Basketball Championships are the source of March Madness.

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If you're one of the nation's 95,000 applicants determined to get into an accredited law school, you know the competition is tough. Since there are only 44,000 openings, a high score on the LSAT is crucial.

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Correction

The Campus Index in the March 27 edition of **the Villanovan** dealt with posters put up by Villanova Democratic Socialists of America (DSA) regarding a Pro-Choice march in Washington, D.C. The Campus Index said that the posters were approved by the office of Student Activities and that the Villanovans for Life took down the posters. In reality, Lucyna Gorski, director of Student Activities, said that the posters were stamped by accident and the Rev. John Stack, O.S.A., dean of Students, told DSA to remove the posters until the matter was considered further. DSA removed all of the posters. Villanovans for Life says it had no part in taking down the signs. **The Villanovan** regrets the error and apologizes for insinuating that the Villanovans for Life removed the posters.

To read more about this issue, turn to the front page of **The Villanovan** and the editorial section.

Main Lion
Night Club & Sports Bar
TONIGHT
FINAL CHAPTER
SATURDAY
RHYTHM & BLUEFISH
WED. IS COLLEGE NITE
April 8:
RUGBY ROAD
April 15:
STRANGE AS ANGELS
THURSDAY, APR. 9
JOHNNY O
FRIDAY, APR. 10
FLAMIN' CAUCASIANS
SATURDAY, APR. 11
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JOB SEARCH SYSTEM
Everything you need
to succeed in finding a job

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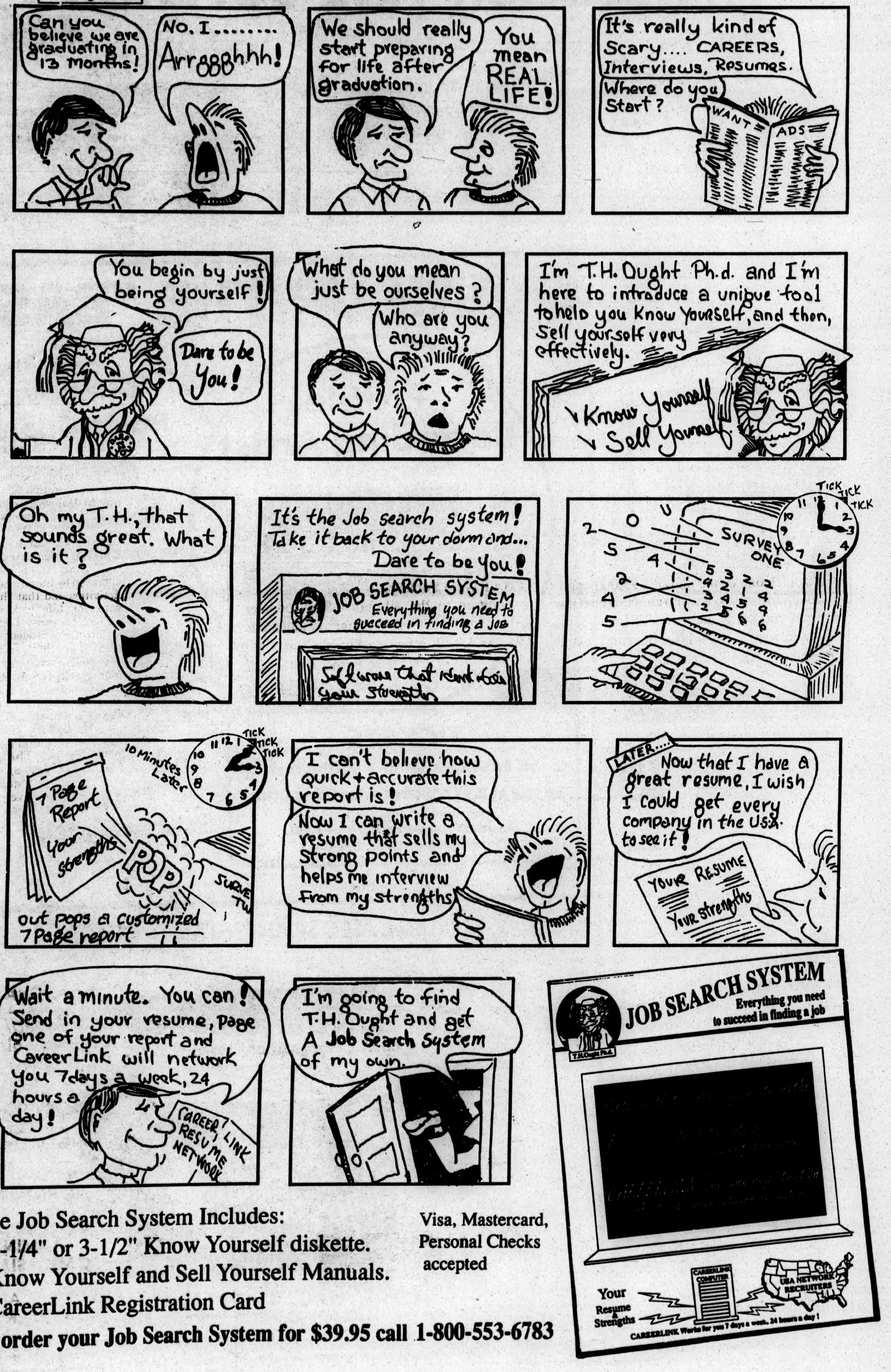
Can you believe we are graduating in 13 Months!
No, I........ Arrrggghhh!
We should really start preparing for life after graduation.
You mean REAL LIFE!
It's really kind of Scary.... CAREERS, Interviews, Resumes.
Where do you Start?
WANT ADS
You begin by just being yourself!
Dare to be You!
What do you mean just be ourselves?
Who are you anyway?
I'm T.H. Ought Ph.d. and I'm here to introduce a unique tool to help you Know Yourself, and then, Sell yourself very effectively.
Know Yourself
Sell Yourself
Oh my T.H., that sounds great. What is it?
It's the Job search system! Take it back to your dorm and... Dare to be you!
JOB SEARCH SYSTEM
Everything you need to succeed in finding a job
Software that identifies your strengths
TICK TICK TICK
SURVEY ONE
10 Minutes Later
TICK TICK TICK
7 Page Report
Your strengths
POP
out pops a customized 7 Page report
I can't believe how quick + accurate this report is!
Now I can write a resume that sells my Strong points and helps me interview From my strengths
LATER....
Now that I have a great resume, I wish I could get every company in the U.S.A. to see it!
YOUR RESUME
Your strengths
Wait a minute. You can! Send in your resume, page one of your report and CareerLink will network you 7 days a week, 24 hours a day!
CAREER LINK RESUME NETWORK
I'm going to find T.H. Ought and get A Job Search System of my own.
JOB SEARCH SYSTEM
Everything you need to succeed in finding a job
T.H.Ought Ph.d.
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SPC 20 Twentieth Anniversary STUDENT PROGRAMMING COUNCIL SPC 20 Twentieth Anniversary

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"Politics Is An Immoral Activity"
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Wednesday, April 8, 1992
St. Mary's Chapel
8:00 p.m. FREE

CRANK UP THE "BASE"

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Friday, April 10, 1992
7:30 p.m. • Jake Nevin Field House

TICKETS
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for more information call:
Student Programming: 645-7280
Mixed Management: 254-0676

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Scotty Shock

VISUAL ARTS FILMS

"I loved every minute of it!"
SPC 20
The Addams Family
WEIRD IS RELATIVE.

Thurs., April 2, 6:30 and 9 p.m.
Fri., April 3, 5, 7:30 and 10 p.m.
$3
Connelly Center Cinema

Next Week's Film ...

The battle for peace has begun.
STAR TREK VI
THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY
PG

Thurs., April 9, 6:30 and 9 p.m.
Fri., April 10, 5, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

CULTURAL ARTS SPRING FILMS PRESENTS:

Chocolat
A Film by Claire Denis
Sat., April 4 at 7 p.m.
Sun., April 5 at 3:30 and 7 p.m.
Mon., April 6 at 7 p.m.

$2.00 — VU Undergrads w/I.D.
$3.00 — General Public
Connelly Center Cinema

Mon. Evening Speaker: Maghan Keita
"Domestic Life in Colonial Africa
As Political Allegory"

ENTERTAINMENT

Metallica expands their sound

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Senior Reporter

Metallica bassist Jason Newsted spoke to David J. Criblez in an exclusive interview for the *Villanovan*.

There are many people who cringe at the strike of an electric guitar chord, so much so that they are almost afraid of it. Heavy music, now misconceived and labeled as being 'heavy metal,' has risen in both popularity and, in some instances, content. This past year several bands such as Guns N'Roses and Skid Row have captured the eyes and ears of both the critics and youth around the globe with their wild styles and jagged good looks, not to mention riots and arrests.

However, bigger history was made. A 10-year-old underground group that feeds off the energy, spirit and dedication of their fans, who worship them religiously, have finally received the recognition they always deserved. They achieved this through a strong friendship and their honest reflections on the world without jumping on any political bandwagon or sporting a flashy image. They are solid, bold, more powerful and more poetic than originally perceived. That band is Metallica and they have received justice, once and for all.

VILLANOVAN: Metallica is said to have an inner circle surrounding them, separating you from your peers and tightening your bonds with your fans. How do you perceive this?

JASON NEWSTED: "I think that's all still the same. We are very conscious of keeping the intimacy, keeping the touch within our family. Our family is our friends and our followers. That's our first priority after our music. It helps us remember where we came from and how we got where we are. It's very important to us."

V: Do you think that since your 1988 LP, ... *And Justice For All,* that circle has widened?

JN: "Yeah, it has widened all along our 10-year history, as our albums and tours go by. Our following has snowballed but the circle still remains ... which is important."

V: What was it about the *Justice* album that brought such immediate attention to Metallica?

JN: "I think it had a lot to do with the single, 'One.' It was our first video that was very thought provoking, surpassing a lot of the material that was being shown at the time. It also contained quality songwriting that people have begun to expect from us."

V: How would you compare your past audience to your present one?

JN: "Nowadays it has bloomed and blossomed over the past two years. Our audience was 13-20-year-old white males which made up the core. Every once in a while you'd see some girls ... but now you see a spectrum within the circle. You see 5-7-year-old kids with their parents, next to them the core audience and also many more girls and people of all colors, shapes and sizes. Many cultures seem to have opened up to us, fitting us in their own little niche."

V: Your new LP, *Metallica*, has broadened the circle to the utmost extreme. What caused people to open their ears as well as their minds?

JN: "We are much more focused on what we wanted to do. We have become more knowledgeable since we did 260 shows on the last tour in 22 different countries. We read a lot, we met a lot of people, we found out a lot more about ourselves. We also had direct ideas that we wanted to capture along with a way of going about doing it. We worked very hard on the musicality. The *Justice* album was a bit too far to the extreme of being progressive and self-indulgent. We worked from basic riffs but also built a strong foundation out of our rhythm section. James (Heitfeld, Metallica's lead singer and guitarist) really proves himself as a singer to the point of where he has established a powerful confidence in himself. He really shows his potential. All these factors came into play."

V: It has been said that after the 1988 "Monsters of Rock" tour some of the songs became too much in a sense of length and velocity. What exactly occurred?

JN: "It was a bit too much. Now on the new tour we put some of those songs in a medley. It works better. We came to an end of being really technical. This time we concentrate more on moods and textures."

V: Some of the core fans have labelled the new album "commercial" while others refute it. What is your reaction?

JN: "It's commercial in the sense that it can be played on the radio and more people are digging our music. It does not mean that we have changed as people or that we are a different band. I invited those who doubt us to come to our live show. If they don't think we are the best live heavy band then they have a few screws loose. We have so much more to offer, than to play 240 beats to every song. Many bands, that came out the same time as us, continue to play within the same mode without any changing of pace. They are

Continued on page 25

(Photo by Ross Hafin)

Bassist Jason Newsted (far left) and the rest of Metallica will appear at the Spectrum April 6 and 7.

'Silence' sweeps predictable Oscar awards

The 64th Annual Academy Awards saw 'Silence of the Lambs' sweep every major category.

By AARON NICODEMUS
Entertainment Editor

Has the Oscar stopped screaming? As seemingly all the statues at the 64th Annual Academy Awards were collected by "Silence of the Lambs," it seems only appropriate to dedicate the night to the year's best movie.

This theme was emphasized right from the beginning. Host Billy Crystal was wheeled out onto the stage by two hospital orderlies, complete with the mask worn by Hannibal "the Cannibal" Lector. He greeted Anthony Hopkins and remarked, "I'm having the Academy over for dinner. Care to join me?"

Crystal's humor kept the show light and his version of the traditional song combination (which includes all Best Picture nominations) was pointed and short.

The Oscars is rooted in its own tradition, and some might even say mired in it. There were few surprises March 30, as "Silence" won Best Picture, Best Director (Jonathan Demme), Best Actor (Hopkins), Best Actress (Jodie Foster) and Best Screenplay Adaptation.

There were a few unexpected twists, though not with the voting. The space shuttle Atlantis astronauts, holding a floating Oscar statue, congratulated George Lucas by space-link for receiving a memorial director's award. Bryan Adams performed "Everything I Do, I Do It For You" in a grey sweatshirt and jeans. Hey, Bryan, people usually dress up for this gig.

Although gay and lesbian members of the group "Queer Nation" protested outside, they did not manage to disrupt the glamorous proceedings. Their problem was with their perception that Hollywood's "homo-bashing" was creating a negative image of homosexuals, by portraying them as psychopathic killers ("Silence of the Lambs") or criminals ("JFK"). Many of the famous stars wore a red ribbon to symbolize AIDS awareness and the constant battle being waged against it. The wild crowd of gay protestors outside the awards may have had an influence after all.

Sentimental favorite Jack Palance, winner of the Best Supporting Actor for his portrayal of Curly in "City Slickers," provided one of the night's more memorable moments. Claiming, at 72, that he was still as fit as most of the audience, he proceeded to do several one-handed push-ups on the stage to prove his point. "If I was doing them with two hands, I'd be here all night," he claimed.

Barbra Streisand got unrelenting sympathy for her Best Director snub at the hands of the Academy. "Prince of Tides," even for its sympathy votes, did not garner any Oscars for its numerous nominations.

The Oscars is Hollywood's big night, full of flash and pageantry. While the stars were abundant, the laughs were sparse and the three-hour show proved to be tedious. Billy Crystal may be a great host, but Oscar's act needs a little polishing. The night's winners will remember the show forever: the show's viewers will not.

Phantom haunts the Forrest Theatre

By MAURA RURAK
Assistant Entertainment Editor

PHANTOM
of the
OPERA.

The magic of Andrew Lloyd Webber has once again arrived in Philadelphia. Since mid-February the Forrest Theatre has played host to the legendary "The Phantom of the Opera." Until recently, "Phantom" thrilled American audiences only on Broadway. Now through July, the Philadelphia area will have the opportunity to live within the Paris Opera House that the Phantom calls home.

The overall visual aspect of "Phantom" is amazing. The sets are as intricate and complete as they would be in New York. The play begins as a prologue at a Paris Auction in 1911. With the strike of a chord, the stage begins to transform before the audience into a true Paris Opera House stage in 1881 including the rising of a ballroom chandelier from the center of the stage to the ceiling of the Forrest Theatre.

Perhaps the most memorable transformation occurs during the famed piece "The Phantom of the Opera." As the Phantom lures Christine into the labyrinth underground, the audience is literally taken on a journey through the back halls of the Opera House, including a ride on the candlelit waters into the Phantom's dwelling place. The curtain rarely closes. Therefore, all the set changes must take place on stage in subtle and smooth ways.

No details were overlooked in this production, including the magnificent costumes that are obviously true to period clothing. The capes and masks overwhelm the stage, especially during the Masquerade Ball. In this scene the entire company is fitted in elaborate costumes that allude to the elegance of a time gone past.

As always, the cast proved to be the most essential element to the play. Kevin Gray, who appeared as the Phantom, came straight from the Broadway production of the play where he was cast as the Phantom and also as Raoul. Keith Buterbaugh, who plays Raoul in Philadelphia, also was cast as the Phantom and Raoul in New York previous to Gray. Both Gray and Buterbaugh have clear, distinct, well-trained voices that perform the score as it should be. Teri Bibb as Christine gives a charming performance especially in "Wishing You Were Somehow Here Again." Gray's highlight is the Phantom's "The Music Of The Night."

Webber who has given the theatre plays such as "Evita," "Cats," "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Aspects of Love" may have reached the pinnacle of his career with the music of "The Phantom of the Opera." The melodies are simple with repeated variations and vocal harmonies. They gain enchanting qualities. As a result, it is vital that the voices create the desired effect. This production brought the audience to tears.

Base and Walker headline 'Nova concert

By **COLEEN KENIREY**
Assistant Entertainment Editor

One of the biggest dance hits of the '80s was "It Takes Two," a track which combined a hip-hop beat, James Brown samples and the singer's self-important rap lyrics. It became the song of choice at dance clubs and emanated from the open windows of every cruising IROC and Mustang in the summer of 1988. The track launched the career of the previously unknown Rob Base and D.J. E Z Rock and continues to be a consistent favorite at fraternity parties and bars or wherever a dance floor is available.

Rob Base's debut release also spawned "Hype It Up," "Get on the Dance Floor" and "Joy and Pain" which could not match the success of "It Takes Two" but did maintain Base's presence on club play lists. The powerful dance tunes on *The Incredible Base*, the rapper's follow-up album, were praised by critics, proving Base to be more than a one-hit-wonder.

Base's music takes R & B, rap and hip-hop influences of the recording artist's childhood and makes them accessible to a pop audience. It is this ability which allowed his initial hit to make the crossover onto the mainstream music charts and which will make his performance at Villanova April 10 a successful one. Base's songs cross racial and cultural audience lines because they have danceable beats and are simply about having a good time.

Villanova basketball player Chris Walker will also make his on-campus debut as a musician April 10. Walker's gospel-trained voice has just begun to be recognized since he has been featured in a Big East half-time special aired during the NCAA March Madness on ESPN and he has also contributed a song to a Big East Highlight film. This exposure, in addition to his appearance at Jake Nevin, will allow Walker a chance to achieve his goal of "stepping right out of basketball and stepping into the entertainment business" after graduation.

Walker will perform all four songs from his demo tape, containing two ballads and two hip-hop up-beat tunes. The romantic R & B selections are "Making Love In The Dark" and "The One." The other songs have thumping synth-bass backbeats and some rap back-up.

They deal with the opposing subjects of a "Special Girl" and a girl who should be avoided in "Mission Impossible." Walker's vocals will make a crowd-pleasing transition to the stage with assistance from back up singers Larry Redmond, Clay Henderson, Brian Taylor and Villanova Choir members Roshonda Scipio and Stephanie Grimes. The music will be provided by Sean "The Diesel" Morris, who composed all of the musical arrangements for Walker's lyrics.

Two rap acts will also perform at the concert. Scott Houghton, who calls himself Scotty Shock, is a 1990 Villanova graduate whose raps deal with serious issues such as sex and drugs. He will perform tracks including "I Like It," which samples the disco hit of the same name, and "Overload," a fast-paced song with a strong beat. The rap duo Unit One Mob, comprised of Cool Scott and M.C. Dizzy, will provide their original brand of music, which they describe as "all about positive energy and positive lyrics." Their song "I Write The Book," a danceable tune reminiscent of the Elvis Costello song of the same name.

Chris Walker, Villanova point guard, performs with Rob Base April 10.

PHOTO BY JENNIFER ANCONA

Chris Walker's backup band (clockwise from top): Roshonda Scipio, Larry Redmond, Clay Henderson, Walker, Stephanie Grimes, Brian Taylor.

Scotty Shock, a Villanova grad, will open for Walker and Base.

Judybats create modern sounds at 23 East

By **COLEEN KENIREY**
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The 23 East Cabaret will host The Judybats April 3. The band's originality is apparent from their name which they adopted in homage to the bat-toting puppet in "The Punch & Judy Show." The original members — singer Jeff Heiskell, guitarist Ed Winters, keyboardist/violinist/singer Peggy Hambright, bassist Timothy Stutz, and acoustic guitarist/singer Johnny Sughrue — met while they were attending the University of Tennessee. They have recently added drummer Kevin Jarvis to their lineup. Ever since, they have been creating unique modern songs which receive abundant airplay on college radio.

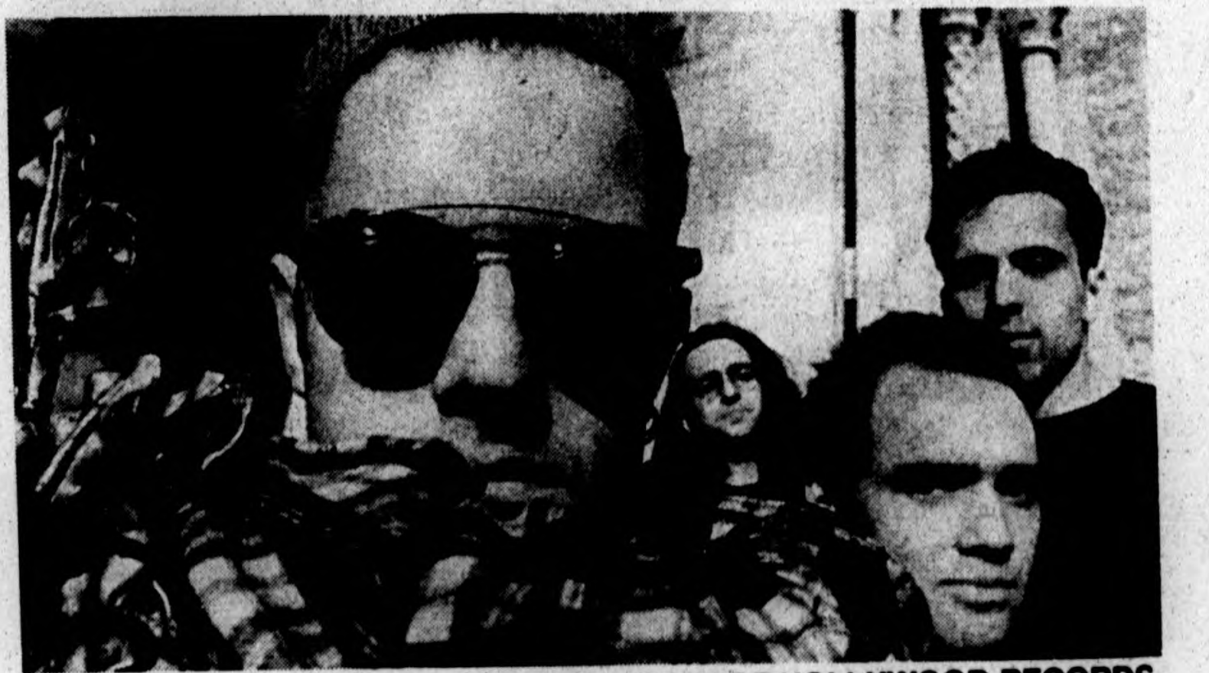
The Judybats' major label debut was 1991's *Native Son* and they have recently released *Down In The Shacks Where The Satellite Dishes Grow*. Prior to these albums they made two maxi-singles: *When Southern Bells Ring* and *Daylight*, which featured their live favorite "All I Want to do is F*#@ Your Hair" and a cover of the Gary Numan hit "Cars." They were also part of the *Just Say Anything* alternative music sampler with "Don't Drop The Baby." This track typifies their lyrical style, poetic but often morbid, with "Don't drop the baby 'cause he might cry/ Don't touch my soft spot 'cause I might die."

> **This track typifies their lyrical style, which is poetic but often morbid.**

FLASH: Irish band Ghost Of An American Airman have recently released their debut album, *Life Under Giants*, on the independent American label, Hollywood Records. The album was produced by Mark Opitz, who has previously worked with INXS, Crowded House and The Divinyls. The band's singer, Dodge, followed the lead of Natalie Merchant of 10,000 Maniacs by writing an ode to Jack Kerouac, "Bring On The Mystery."

Ghost Of An American Airman oppose the bad publicity their hometown of Belfast receives as "dangerous territory." Their songs focus on more everyday issues such as the experiences of shipyard workers in "When The Whistle Blows," emphasizing the characteristics Belfast shares with other towns. This Irish band performed successfully in America at the Bitter End and the New Music Seminar in New York and will arrive at the 23 East Cabaret April 9.

Down-to-Earth rocker Eddie Money will appear at the Chestnut Cabaret April 4, singing his hit singles "Take Me Home Tonight" and "Two Tickets To Paradise" as well as material from his newest album, *Right Here*. The Ambler Cabaret wil have John "Dr. Dirty" Valey gracing its stage April 4.

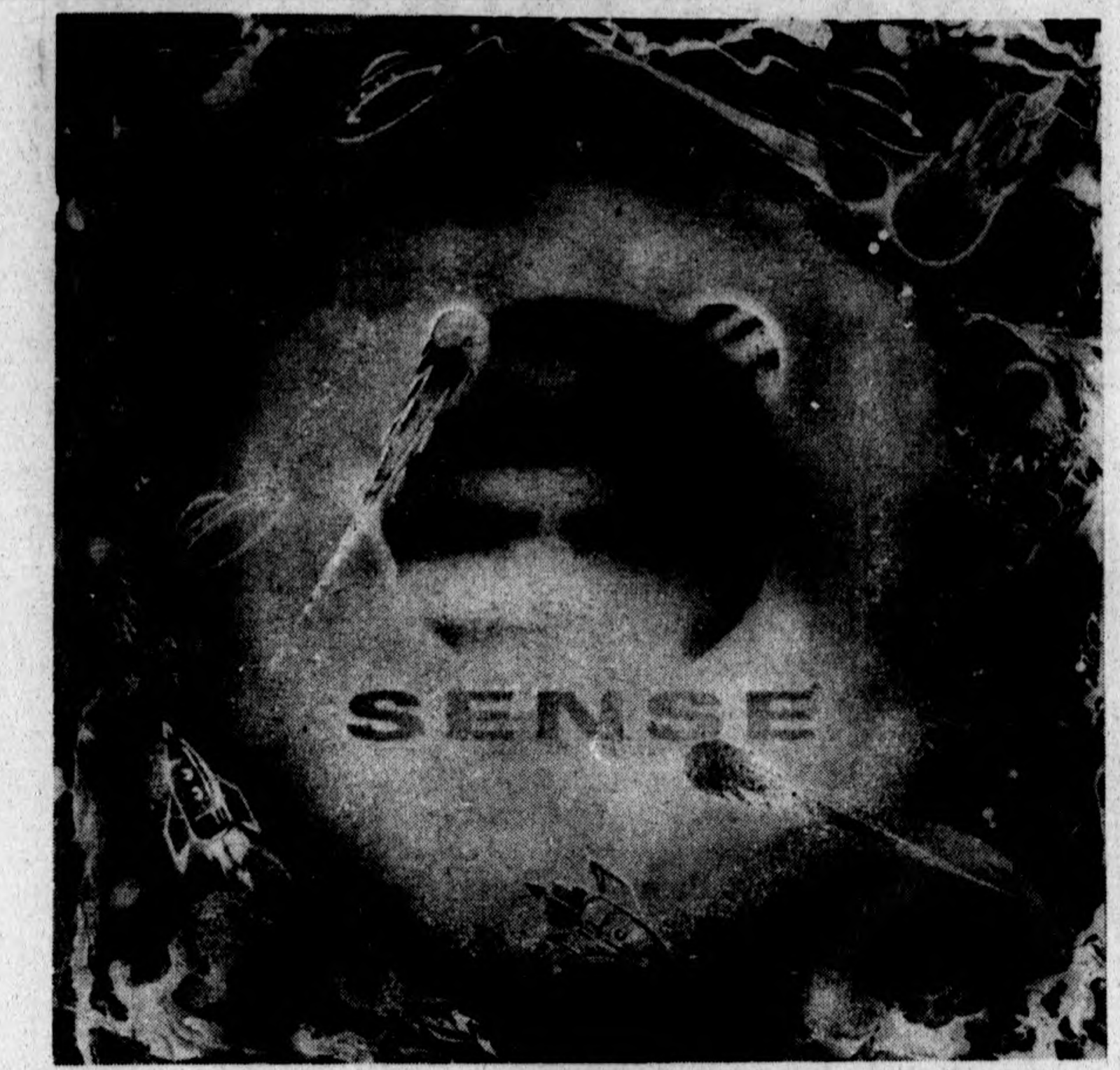


COURTESY OF HOLLYWOOD RECORDS

Ghost of an American Airman hit the Cabaret April 9.

The Judybats bring their alternative sound to the 23 East Cabaret. COURTESY OF WARNER BROS.

Lightning Seeds shine with poetic lyrics



By **MONTA MONACO**
Features Editor

The Lightning Seeds' new album, *Sense*, is a musical paradox. The rhythm is lighthearted and buoyant while the lyrics delve into complex personal territories such as birth and death.

Perhaps singer/songwriter/producer/multi-instrumentalist Ian Broudie should add poet to his entourage of titles. Without the music, the words to his songs read like powerful pieces of modern poetry. The messages are not necessarily political like other progressive bands, nor do they perpetuate rebellion. They more or less describe perplexing emotions and concepts.

For example, "The Life of Riley" beautifully describes the birth of a baby as a shooting star falling from the heavens to this world. Broudie insightfully comments. "But it's certain nothing's certain/From cradles and sleepless nights/You breathe in life forever/ And stare at the world from deep under eiderdown."

The most brilliant numbers appear first on the album. Aside from "The Life of Riley," the most enchanting songs are the title track, "Sense," and Blowing Bubbles." The whole album is mesmerizing, but after the first few songs the music all seems to sound similar and some of the meaning is lost.

Sense is the follow-up to the 1990 debut *Cloudcuckooland* that introduced The Lightning Seeds to the pop-music world. This first album was colored with a naive tint that Broudie sought to recreate on the follow-up. To do this, Broudie entered the studio only with melodies and chords determined to spontaneously create masterpieces that would capture the innocent shade that characterized The Lightning Seeds from the beginning.

Broudie plays most of the instruments himself, with some guest backing vocals from former Specials/Fun Boy Three frontman Terry Hall and Icicle Works leader Ian McNabb. The album was co-produced by Simon Rogers who handled a great deal of the tecnical work.

Broudie spawned from the same Liverpool music scene as Echo and the Bunnymen and OMD. However, it was his production career that really sparked first. Throughout the '70s and '80s, Broudie produced albums by such artists as The Fall, The Primitives, and Wall of Voodoo. Missing being on the other side of the keyboard, Broudie released a single, "Pure," that led to the production of *Cloudcuckooland*.

Sense is an enjoyable album. Broudie needs to work on making the music a little more innovative — it sounds a little too much like groups such as Erasure and Midnight Oil. On the other hand, Broudie's lyrics are extraordinarily original, but the technotronic music doesn't always do the lyrics poetic justice.

Bassist Newsted reveals Metallica's force

Continued from page 23

not doing much now. We have continued to grow and show more confidence in our musicianship and ability. There must be growth. We still keep to our roots but we are still learning. We are the type of people who like to make things happen. When we are together it gets magnified 1000 times."

V: Your producer on the new record, Bob Rock (Motley Crue, Bon Jovi), has produced many pop-metal bands contrasting Metallica's style. How did you go about choosing him?

JN: "We talked to many people. When we were in pre-production rehearsals and we had him come down and listen. No one ever did that before. We listened to his ideas and realized that he was there to make Metallica stronger. He has helped us progress as a band and learn. But it was hard for him sometimes cause Lars (Ulrich, Metallica's drummer) and James are so specific with every detail it was hard for him to do his job ... Meticula. (laughs)"

V: The rhythm section sound that Rock derived is immense. How did that culminate?

JN: "It's definitely the heaviest sound we have encountered. When I joined this band I had to totally scrap my idea of what a rhythm section was. I grew up listening to Rush records and I learned straight off the record how to play bass. Lars always plays with the guitar. It was hard to not play with the drummer. With my last band, Flotsam and Jetsam, the drummer and I could not be broken apart. So on this record Lars and I played together. It was all part of the realization, it had to be more of a team effort in order to make it more orchestral."

V: The album went to Number One on the Billboard charts, which is a dream to many artists, but it has been said that your Number One chart positioning was not as joyous of an occasion as it might seem to have been. Why?

JN: "We don't show it so much. It was an honor to get our heavy music recognized to that extent. Before we were ignored by the media and others because we didn't really follow the standard promotional motions that other bands did. Then we started selling 2, 3 and 4 million albums strictly within the core family and it came to a point where we could no longer be ignored. Now with the new album we gave radio a bit to work with, so they realized they were wrong for ignoring us before. We are extremely proud but we are not the type to toot our own horn a whole lot. There are things that we are very proud of, and to some extent, arrogant about, like the live show. I even felt that way when I was a fan of Metallica. I am still a fan but I get to play in the band now, so it's cool. (laughs)"

V: The older material was more focused on anger and aggression but the new material seems to be more internally centered. How did that cross-over come about?

JN: "James touched back to his childhood on this record. Those feelings were slowly creeping out on the previous records but I think he feels more confident that the public can relate more this time around. He explored things that he kept covered before."

V: Was your new single and semi-ballad, "Nothing Else Matters," a risk for Metallica?

JN: "James came in with the song ... and it was simply a beautiful piece. We wanted to go with it. It doesn't matter what the public conceives of it. We have to reach our own expectations first and those are higher than anybody else's."

V: What is the concept of the jet black cover of the nameless new LP and what does the elusive snake image on it represent?

JN: "It's nothing. We had ideas of putting scary pictures of the news and stuff but then we decided 'what's the use?' But this time we wanted to keep it real simple and leave the music as the focal point. We had titles such as: 'Don't Tread On Me,' 'Through the Never' (both titles of songs on *Metallica*) but we had no use for that anymore. The snake comes from this kid who was one of the Minutemen in Virginia in 1760. He has this snake embroidered to his back pack with the saying 'Don't Tread On Me' under it. The officer told him to take it off but the boy explainded how the snake stood for vigilance and always being on guard. The snake will fight to defend what it thinks is right or what is its own. It will never start a fight but if taunted it will attack. It's a symbol of our strength and protectiveness."

V: Do you think because of the band's heavy sound that you often get misinterpreted?

JN: "I think people who won't give us the time of day are people that are very close-minded. It does not really bother us ... either way we are not going to change for anybody."

V: You have a very unique stage setting for the new tour. How would you explain it?

JN: "Revolutionary, my man, revolutionary. It's incredible. We are apart of the audience. We have mics all over the stage in order to get away from the standard 60x80 stage, guitar player there, bass player there, drummer center. We all move about. There are no amps on stage, they are all underneath. The view from every seat is great. The point is to make ourselves as accessible to the fans as possible.

We have a taping section for those who wish to record the concert on video or audio tape. We have "the Snake Pit," which is a section within the stage itself where certain fans that either are friends of ours or contest winners hang out. The stage is shaped like an arrowhead, it's cool. Kirk's (Hammett, Metallica guitarist) got different pedals all over. Even Lars moves about with several different kits. We wanted constant changing and constant movement. It's designed specifically for the fans."

V: Earlier you described your core fans as a family. They seem to have the same dedication as Grateful Dead fans. How would you describe them?

JN: "In many ways they are similar to deadheads. Our fans are very close to us and very loyal. For example there are groups of people that live within certain regions where they have a 300 mile radius that they will travel to see us play any gig we have within that area. After a while we get to know them and we help them out with passes and we get to be friends. It is very common in our scene."

V: How would you describe your relation with the new fans?

JN: "I think a lot of them are not aware of where we came from and what we are all about. They just know us for the new album, that's O.K. 'cause that's the future. For example, some kid's big brother got him into Metallica. His thing is the new LP while his brother's thing was *Kill 'Em All*. It's a beautiful thing, no matter what. That is why we put together this 25 minute movie that opens the show (no band opens for Metallica on their new show). It's like Metallica opening for Metallica. (laughs) It goes back to Mustaine's stuff (Dave Mustaine, now of Megadeath, was originally the lead guitarist for Metallica who was since replaced by Kirk Hammett). It goes all the way up to us back stage getting set up."

V: Have you found that some percentage of the core family lost interest along the new movements?

JN: "I think so. But, its about .3 percent. They were more of the Slayer fans anyway. I have nothing against them at all. Our message is to choose for yourself and never follow others."

V: When you replaced Cliff Burton (original Metallica bassist who died in a bus accident) what did you experience with the core family? Was acceptance tough?

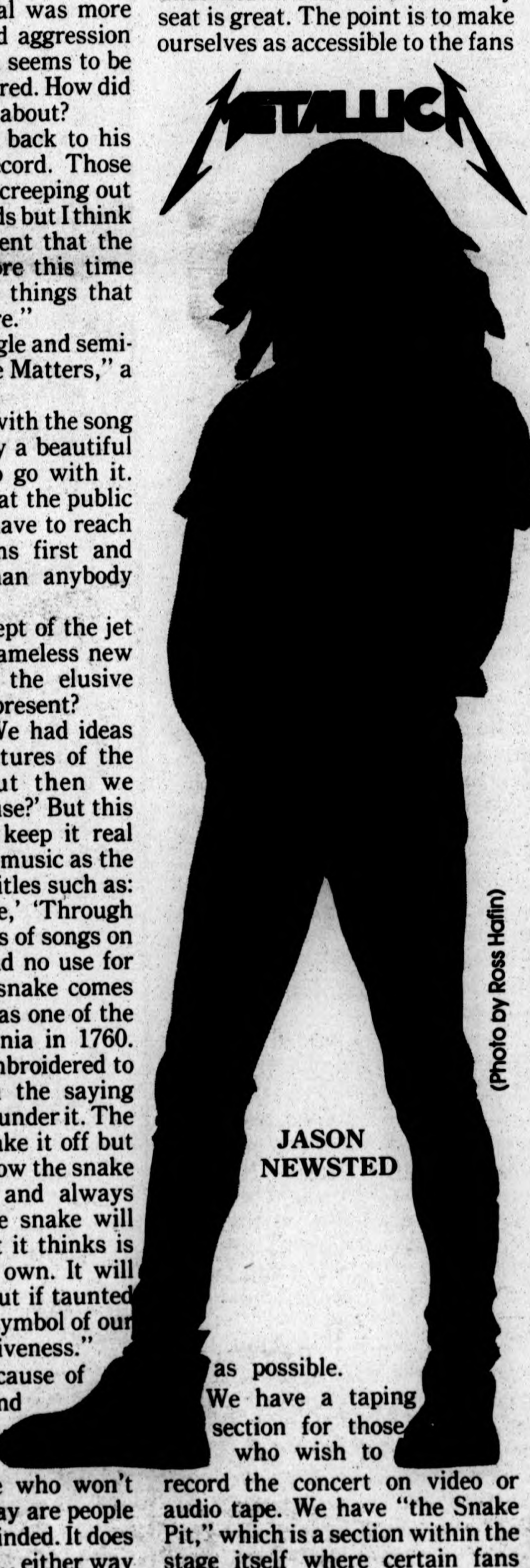
JN: "It was mostly instant acceptance. Most people saw what it was ... I was there not to replace Cliff but continue for him. He was one in a billion, he was a creative genius. No one will replace him and I know that better than anyone else. The first year I saw signs in the audience 'Cliff R.I.P., Welcome Jason.' That helped me go along in what was a very trying time for me, those first couple of years. These guys were my friends and my pals and they gave me as much confidence as they could. Yet they still had to be tough on me to see if I was the man for the job. Cliff was so important to them that it was hard for them to channel their emotions. But it took a lot of patience on both parts. Now we're working on six years and its pretty strong."

V: How did you hook up with Lars and James?

JN: "I was doing everything to get in the business from tape trading, to gigs, to writing. I was contacting all kinds of people from big to small companies. There was one guy at Elektra (Metallica's home label) that I would annoy every week. (laughs) Pictures, tapes, tickets to gigs. When Lars was seeking a bassist he put the word out and when everybody he talked to my name popped up cause of all my previous contacts. They all knew that I worked hard and was very persistent with what I was doing. That was it."

V: How would you describe each of you as people and what do you listen to?

JN: "Lars is the rocker. He knows every detail about Metallica. He's very articulate. He's like a pack-rat, he keeps everything from the room list at each hotel to memorabilia. We are lucky to have some one like him. He lives Metallica 25 hours a day, he can't turn it off. Sometimes it's his blessing and others it's his hindrance. Lars listens to whatever's rockin': Skid Row, Guns N'Roses. James is his own person. He's naturally gifted. He can sit in a room with any instrument, leave him alone, come back 15 minutes later and he'll be making music with it. He's similar to Cliff. He's also very serious and very proud. He doesn't like to say things like 'I'm sorry' but inside he has a huge heart and he's very considerate. He listens to Lynyrd Skynyrd, The Allman Brothers, Southern picking kinds stuff. Kirk is eccentric. Not huge on common sense kinda-guy but he is very learned and well-read. He goes through like three books a week. He's also an avid collector of art, comics and loves monster movies. He would have been comfortable in the Renaissance period. He listens to a lot of Rush and that mystical rock. I'm more of a home-body stable person. The anchor. I don't drink a lot or even go out to rock clubs a lot. If I do go out, I'll go to jazz/blues clubs. I play a lot of sports, eat a lot of vitamins that type of thing. I listen to a lot of Motown, R&B anything with a predominent bass in it, Tom Waits. Not much of today's music fits with me. I'm more in touch with the past, really."



JASON NEWSTED

(Photo by Ross Halfin)

'Power' pursues justice

By **AARON NICODEMUS**
Entertainment Editor

For centuries, racism was not just tolerated, it was encouraged and legitimized. Apartheid is the modern version of racism established in political and social realms. According to a wise South African proverb, a raging waterfall begins with a drop of water. Banishing apartheid begins in much the same way, with small change. With white South Africans having recently voted to disband the world's most glaring example of racial segregation, maybe the trickle will finally form a surge.

"The Power of One" traces the life of one young English boy, P.K. (Stephen Dorff), as he grows up in South Africa. Set in the '30s, the film opens with P.K.'s birth. His father has just been killed in an elephant stampede, and his mother attempts to run their huge farm by herself. When P.K. turns 7, he is forced to attend a school run by Afrikaners (German descendants), where as the only English boy, he is nearly killed by Hitler-influenced youths.

His mother dies soon after, and P.K. is able to leave the school and live with his grandfather. There he meets a wise old German pianist, who takes the boy under his wing. As WWII begins, South Africa jails all Germans, including P.K.'s friend. But since the prison is run by Afrikaners, who admire a refined German, they allow P.K. unlimited access. He meets Pete (Morgan Freeman), a popular and intelligent inmate, who teaches him how to box. As P.K. grows up, he becomes more and more disgusted with the harsh system of apartheid and its cruel treatment of the black majority.

Under the tutelage of the two men, P.K. becomes strong in mind and body, skilled in boxing and aware of the injustice that envelopes his country. At the prodding of Pete, P.K. is able to unite all the tribes in the prison to sing for a concert for the province's governor, only it is in the native tongue. Since P.K. is white, can speak their language and does not discriminate among the tribes, he becomes the physical embodiment of the ancient myth of the "rainmaker," a savior of the black people from the chains of apartheid.

At this point, the film takes on a "Dead Poet's Society" feel, with the schoolboy P.K. tramping around town in his tie and jacket uniform, chasing a love interest and exploring the limits of his book knowledge. In such a violently enforced apartheid society, however, his attempts at "mixing" blacks and whites and teaching English are met with painful and violent conflict.

"The Power of One" is a moving and magnificent epic with a terrific soundtrack and beautiful scenes of South African life. There is a problem with coincidence and chance, which the plot relies heavily upon. It seems that every single aspect of P.K.'s life has some influence either on the future or on the politics of South Africa, and is a bit far-fetched.

Dorff is a pleasant surprise as the lead character, and his supporting cast (Freeman, John Geilgud as his secondary school principal) is excellent. "The Power of One" does provide a personal and potent statement against apartheid and hope for the future of this violence-stricken nation.

FAST FORWARD: Ah yes, that wickedly infamous smile of Hollywood is coming back again. Jack Nicholson is the owner of an attack-dog business in "Man Trouble," set for release sometime in April. Nicholson falls for one of his wealthy clients (Ellen Barkin), and conflicts between their mixed social class affair soon become apparent.

REWIND: "Rambling Rose" was one of 1991's most underrated films. With strong performances from Laura Dern, Diane Ladd and Robert Duvall, the film earns high marks and is well-suited for video. Basking in nostalgia, "Rose" is a warm and honest Southern story about a wild adolescent girl and the family which hires her to work for them. Both Dern and Ladd earned Oscar nominations for their performances.
tions for their performances.

CLIPS: Villanova's Cultural Film Series features the French film "Chocolat," set in French colonial Africa. Based partly on the experiences of director Claire Denis the film "probes the barriers between white and black, Europe and Africa." The film will be playing at the Connelly Center Cinema Saturday, April 5 at 7 p.m., Sunday, April 6 at 3:30 and 7 p.m., and Monday, April 7 at 7 p.m.

Bruce returns fully matured

By **DAVID J. CRIBLEZ**
Senior Reporter

ROCK QUARRY

When looking into the eyes of Bruce Springsteen you can't help but see a man with a deep, bold stare on his face as the rest of his body looks like he just awoke and awoke and tumbled out of bed. However, his look is not staged but rather represents his sheer honesty that is quite evident on both of his new albums *Human Touch* and *Lucky Town*.

In the past with albums such as *Born To Run* and *Darkness on the Edge of Town*, Springsteen spoke from the city streets simply because that was his origin. Then as *Born in the U.S.A.* exploded over the entire world in 1984-85, Springsteen's working class blue-collar image made him into an international superstar. Here danger set in. Springsteen had money and fame before, but not to this over-blown level. He could have continued to ride that wave of hype by simply filling the shoes of that set image that would have turned him into a cartoon.

But Springsteen was far too smart to fall into that trap. He realized that through it all he changed as a person. He lost his street crawler grizzle but the rock-n-roll poet/musician remained. *Touch* and *Town*, like 1987's *Tunnel of Love*, are reflections of his life today. Each song is similar to a portrait; a scene is set while the details of emotion shine through, each with their own individuality.

Touch and *Town* differ more musically than lyrically. Where *Touch* is rhythmic and up beat, *Town* is more melodic and low key.

The *Touch* songs take on different shapes and sizes. "Soul Driver," "With Every Wish," "Roll of the Dice" and the title track are larger in scale than the ditties "Cross My Heart," "57 Channels (And Nothin' On)," "Real World" and "Gloria's Eyes." However, their impact is at an even balance. In fact, in some cases, the small tunes even are more effective.

Town contains a majority of those small tunes that could be expressed simply through Springsteen and his acoustic axe, *Nebraska* style. It's a smaller album that deserves its own separation from *Touch* which is why it is not the second half of a double album. Here Springsteen can be most appreciated as the lyrics come alive without being hindered by flashy instrumentation. Its simplicity is its attractive quality and is the running theme through each song.

"Book of Dreams," "If I Should Fall Behind" and "The Big Muddy," each from *Town*, are from the heart with a grand sense of realism making them identifiable and close to home. This rings true with both albums making them bonded by his outlook on life. They both show his newfound faith in love and relationships that was broken and lost on *Tunnel of Love*, which had followed the break-up of his first marriage. He declares, "I'm searchin' for one clear moment of love and truth. I still got a little faith." ("Real World," *Touch*).

Springsteen is now a father of two and a husband once again. Here his palette is cleared for a new beginning but he warns, "You may think the world's black and white and you're dirty or your clean. You better watch out you don't slip through them spaces in between." ("Cross My Heart," *Touch*)

However, his new material is strong but he might encounter a few problems with his live show. Although he has been regarded as one of the best live performers in rock-n-roll history, he has dismembered his backbone, namely the E Street Band. Springsteen did fly solo on the *Tunnel of Love* LP, but it was the E Street Band that accompanied him on tour supporting it.

Springsteen's current studio direction is out of the E Street big band realm; therefore, they are not necessary in this sense. But, without a doubt they will be missed on stage.

Another problem might be a loss of communication with the live performances of *Town's* smaller tunes that have the potential of getting lost in football stadium arenas.

But, the truth is, Springsteen can't look back. The easy road to continued fame and fortune would be to write more *Born to Run*'s or *Born in the U.S.A.*'s which would also lead to a road of boredom. Springsteen is growing as a person and along with that, comes his growth as an artist. His albums document his personal stages. What makes him so unique is his ability to capture these moments in the same desirable storytelling delivery that has mesmerized people since day one.

Ahead This Week . . .

AMBLER CABARET
43 East Butler Pike
Ambler, Pa.
646-8177
April 3 — Echolyn w/ 4-Track Mind
April 4 — John "Dr. Dirty" Valby w/ John Black
April 8 — Peter's Cathedral
April 9 — Lonnie Mack w/ Little Red Rooster

THE BARN
2000 Brown Ave. and Hulmeville Rd.
Bensalem, Pa.
639-5607/5590
April 9 — Heart Beat
April 10 — Midnight Hour
April 15 — Moment of Silence

CHESTNUT CABARET
28th and Chestnut Sts.
Philadelphia, Pa.
382-1202
April 3 — New Potato Caboose w/ the Madhatters
April 4 — Eddie Money w/ Almost Blue
April 8 — Joey DeFrancesco w/ Holly Cole Trio
April 9 — Air Band Contest

COMEDY WORKS
126 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia, Pa.
922-5997

CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA
Connelly Center
Villanova, Pa.
645-7250
April 3 — The Addams Family
April 4, 5 and 6 — Chocolat

THE SPECTRUM
Broad and Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-2000
April 3 — Bryan Adams w/ The Storm
April 6 and 7 — Metallica

TOWER THEATRE
69th & Ludlow Sts.
Upper Darby, Pa.
352-0313
April 5 — Cowboy Junkies w/ John Prine
April 17 — MTV 120 Minutes Tour: Big Audio Dynamite II, Public Image Ltd., Live and Blind Melon

TROCADERO
1003-05 Arch St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
592-8762
April 3 — Chris Whitley w/ Todd the Wet Sprocket
April 10 — Pearl Jam w/ Eleven

23 EAST CABARET
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
896-4600
April 3 — Judybats w/ Paleface & Barnwood Rose
April 4 — Living Earth w/ Disturbed
April 8 — Winebottles w/ Faces of Pictures
April 9 — Ghost of an American Airman w/ Reckless Therapy

Movie Theaters

AMC ANTHONY WAYNE THEATER
105 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa.
525-2662

ERIC TWIN ARDMORE
34 W. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
642-2000

ERIC KING & QUEEN 6
Valley Forge Shopping Center
Route 202, King of Prussia, Pa.
265-2776/337-1770

ERIC TWIN PLAZA THEATER
Expressway, 202 & 363
King of Prussia, Pa.
265-3456

'Obscenity' answers rage

By **PAUL J. BARBEN**
Staff Reporter

Paul J. Barben spoke to Joe Hackett in an interview for the VILLANOVAN

VILLANOVAN: Is your play "The Obscenity" a comedy or a drama?

HACKETT: I tried to make it a musical but it didn't turn out that way. [laughs] It is a drama essentially.

VILLANOVAN: What is the setting for the play?

HACKETT: It takes place in someone's home, the kitchen and the family room. The play is about a relatively large family, but there are only four members in it: the father, the mother, one of the sons, and the sister. Ray Cerecini, who played a role in "All My Sons" here at 'Nova, plays the father. Andrew Firda plays the son and Kate Geoghegan plays the daughter. Ruth Scarborough, who is from Philadelphia, will be playing the mother. John Griffin, a good friend of mine, asked me if he could produce it. He is the director of the play and almost solely responsible for its production. I owe a great deal to him.

VILLANOVAN: How long have you been working on "The Obscenity?"

HACKETT: I started out with the idea last summer but it really didn't materialize until I got into a playwriting class. It was actually offered as a graduate and undergraduate course. As an undergraduate I was only required to complete a full scene. Bruce Graham helped me out a lot and was very inspirational to me. He is an incredible playwright. He's so in tune with the rhythm of a normal conversation. He has taught here but now he's working on his play "The Champagne Charlie Steaks" in Philly. Bruce made his way through community theatre. I wrote one scene for Bruce and he kept asking me for answers, so I just kept writing more scenes.

VILLANOVAN: What playwrights, if any, would you cite as major influences for yourself?

HACKETT: Arthur Miller, definitely. He brought to the theatre what everyone in a family can identify with. Anyone who goes to the theatre can feel something for one of his plays. And that's important. That's "the method" of the stage.

VILLANOVAN: Do you, as a playwright yourself, think that there are a sufficient amount of classes offered in the area of theatre here at Villanova?

HACKETT: This school has a good theatre faculty and I think that they have some pretty good programs but I certainly would not call Villanova art prone. For example, Villanova graduated a playwright by the name of David Rabe. This man went to Vietnam, came back and got a masters degree in theatre at Villanova. He wrote many plays, one of them, "Hurly Burly," has been to Broadway. It was on Broadway for over four years,and, for a drama, was the second longest running play on Broadway. Villanova's library doesn't even carry the play. I would think Villanova would be proud of an alumnus like this. It turns out that the school just dropped the theatre major as an undergraduate bachelor's degree.

VILLANOVAN: Were there the proper means to develop your theatrical ability?

HACKETT: Well, students really have to work for it. What is interesting about people involved in theatre at Villanova is that they have a lot of character. At many state schools, it might be easy for a kid to come in as a freshman and feel good about being enthusiastic about the arts. But here, it is a little tougher.

Fortunately, upperclassmen seem more mature and their diversity may be leading the school in a positive direction.

VILLANOVAN: Do you think that the average Villanovan will be able to identify with this play?

HACKETT: Yes.

VILLANOVAN: Why?

HACKETT: Because I see an unanswered rage in the people here — a ruthless passion to shoot as high as possible. But it seems everyone runs into some wall, whether it is in the gym, a bar, or an apartment. I think "The Obscenity" understands that.

VILLANOVAN: Being that you are a senior, do you plan on taking the play with you when you leave?

HACKETT: Bruce Graham told me that it is becoming "in vogue" to present longer one acts, say an hour-and-a-half play without an intermission. So I'm thinking about that. I'm definitely going to try to sell it after it gets produced. It is an incredible opportunity to have people who want to perform it. I've done a lot of work with student theatre as far as acting is concerned,and so I have a lot of support from the group. It's great to be able to have such a forum to see what happens with the play. It sounds unprofessional to hear that it is a "work in progress," but that is essentially what it is."

"The Obscenity" will be performed in St. Mary's theatre at 8 p.m. on the following dates: Wednesday, April 8; Thursday, April 9; Friday, April 10; and Sunday, April 12.

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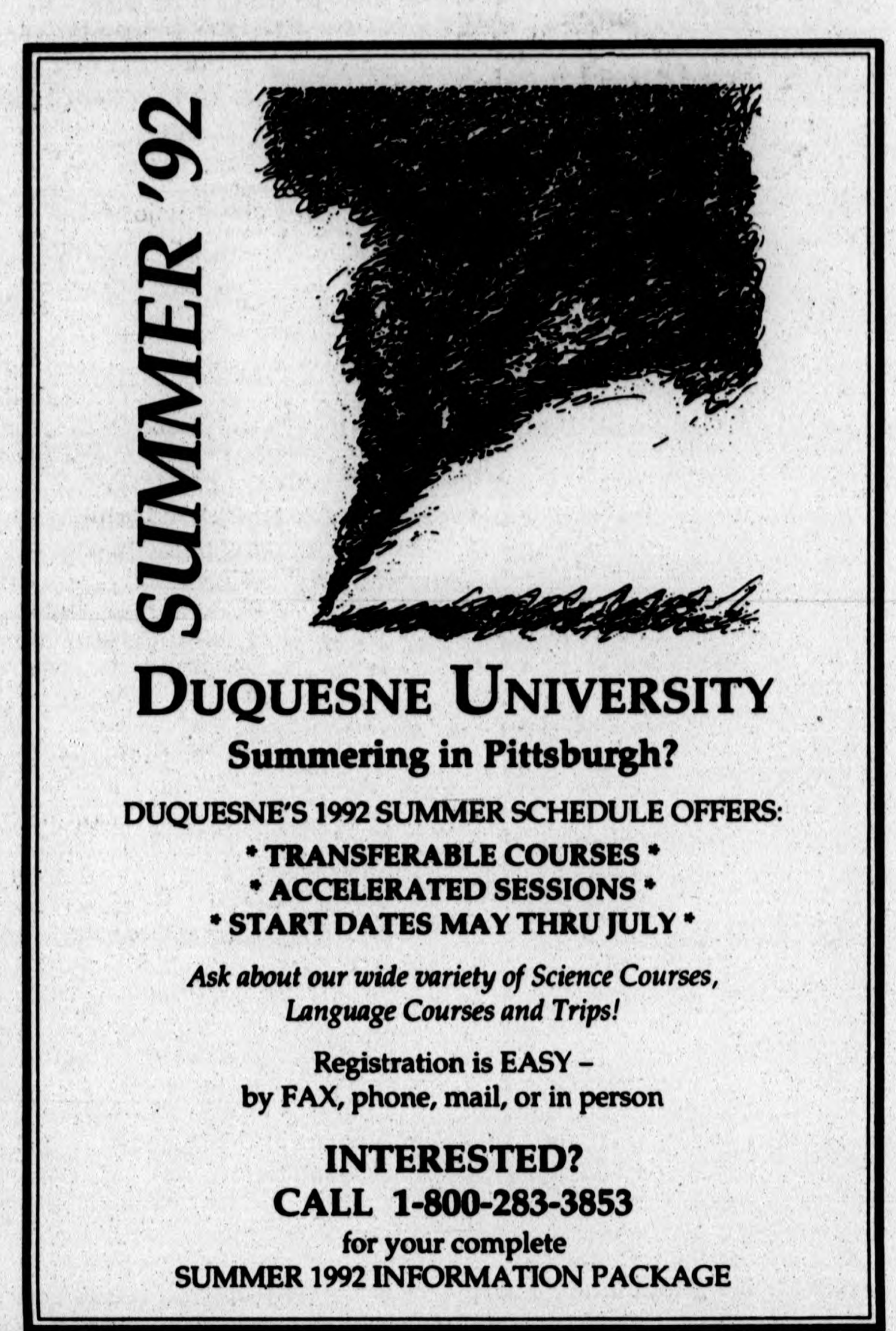
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8 a.m. 10 a.m.	Marc Rossi **Wake up and smell the Rossi**	Pat Bowersock **Maverick** alternative	**REQUEST LINE 645-7202.**
10 a.m. 12 p.m.	Mike McGettigan **a dip in the pool with Swimm**	Kevin Teevan **Which Teevan?** alternative	Pete Durkin **jerkin Durkin** alternative/rock
12 p.m. 2 p.m.	Robert Aratingi **Locked Out** alternative stuff	John Kirkland **The Ranger** alt./industrial	Billy Korbich **Kritter** More than n apple
2 p.m. 4 p.m.	Public Service, Sports Talk Show **In the Endzone**	David Wright **drastic plastic** alternative	Jonathan Dyer **Stalag 13** hardcore upchuck
4 p.m. 6 p.m.	Christie Connelly Ellen Bruno **Babe-alonia** alternative	Sean Ferrier **Anonymous** alternative	Eric Morgan **search4theelusive Crocostimpy!** alternative/h.c.
6 p.m. 9 p.m.	Jonathan Dean **G.M. DAWG** alternative disco	John Kolmer/C-Pop **Aural Collage** alternative	Cruizer **Behind the Wall** polka thrash hits
9 p.m. 12 a.m.	Mark Tomcavage **Oh, Boss! We Love You!** Elevator madness	Steve Gallo **Torn Turtleneck** Alt. classical	David Burger **Paradise Lost** metal/hard core

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Secretary — Kate Hughes

The following staff head positions are still available: Production, Public Service, Sports, News, Promotions, Alumni, Work-Study, Mobile D.J. Service and Music. Anyone interested should come to Dougherty 210 or call 645-7200.

WXVU is also having another RECORD SALE. It will be on April 21 from 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. in the North Lounge of Dougherty. On sale will be a wide assortment of records, tapes, and CD's.

LIFE IN HELL

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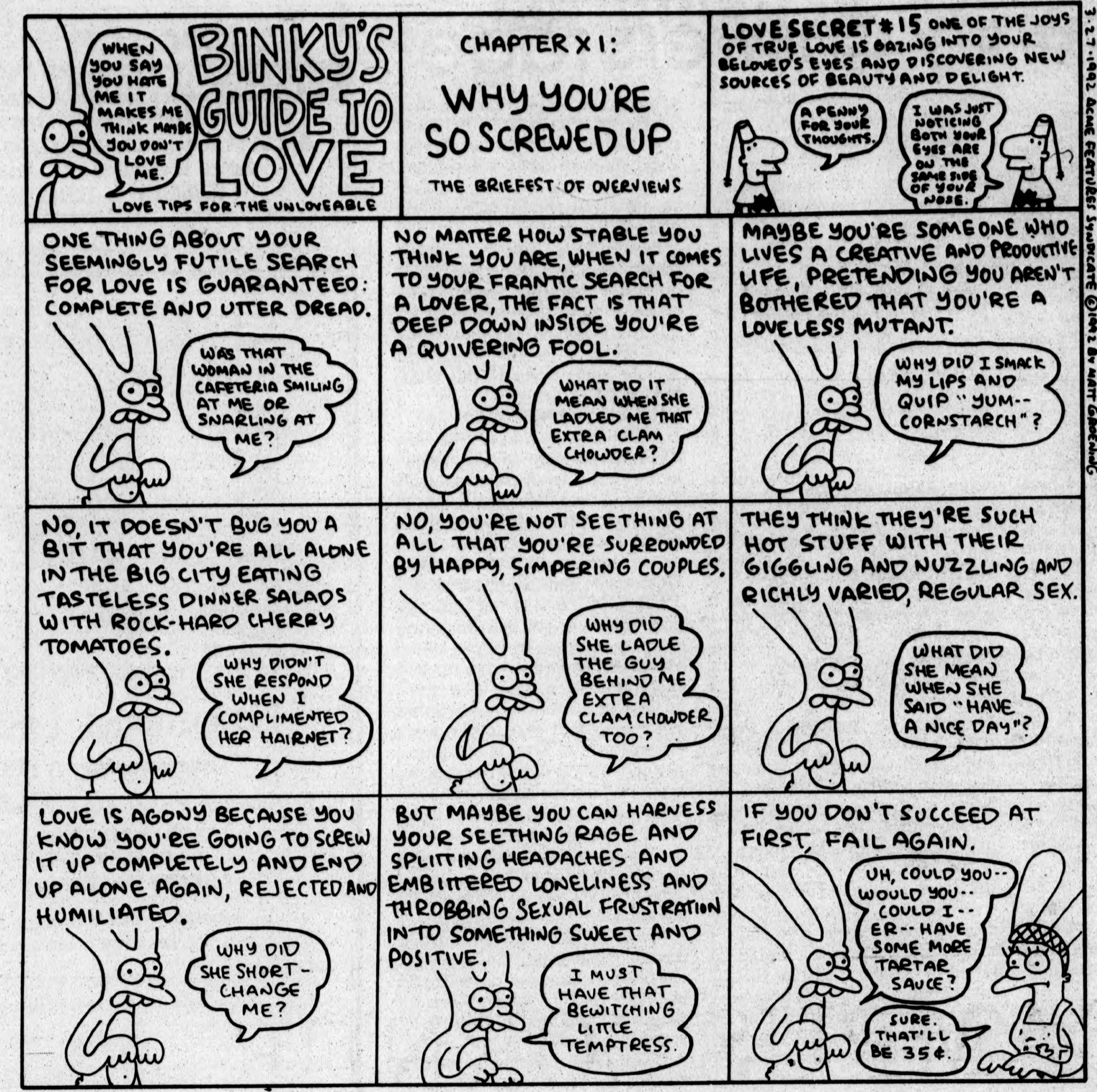
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LOVE TIPS FOR THE UNLOVEABLE
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CHAPTER XI:
WHY YOU'RE SO SCREWED UP
THE BRIEFEST OF OVERVIEWS
LOVE SECRET #15 ONE OF THE JOYS OF TRUE LOVE IS GAZING INTO YOUR BELOVED'S EYES AND DISCOVERING NEW SOURCES OF BEAUTY AND DELIGHT.
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NO MATTER HOW STABLE YOU THINK YOU ARE, WHEN IT COMES TO YOUR FRANTIC SEARCH FOR A LOVER, THE FACT IS THAT DEEP DOWN INSIDE YOU'RE A QUIVERING FOOL.
WHAT DID IT MEAN WHEN SHE LADLED ME THAT EXTRA CLAM CHOWDER?
MAYBE YOU'RE SOMEONE WHO LIVES A CREATIVE AND PRODUCTIVE LIFE, PRETENDING YOU AREN'T BOTHERED THAT YOU'RE A LOVELESS MUTANT.
WHY DID I SMACK MY LIPS AND QUIP "YUM--CORNSTARCH"?
NO, IT DOESN'T BUG YOU A BIT THAT YOU'RE ALL ALONE IN THE BIG CITY EATING TASTELESS DINNER SALADS WITH ROCK-HARD CHERRY TOMATOES.
WHY DIDN'T SHE RESPOND WHEN I COMPLIMENTED HER HAIRNET?
NO, YOU'RE NOT SEETHING AT ALL THAT YOU'RE SURROUNDED BY HAPPY, SIMPERING COUPLES.
WHY DID SHE LADLE THE GUY BEHIND ME EXTRA CLAM CHOWDER TOO?
THEY THINK THEY'RE SUCH HOT STUFF WITH THEIR GIGGLING AND NUZZLING AND RICHLY VARIED, REGULAR SEX.
WHAT DID SHE MEAN WHEN SHE SAID "HAVE A NICE DAY"?
LOVE IS AGONY BECAUSE YOU KNOW YOU'RE GOING TO SCREW IT UP COMPLETELY AND END UP ALONE AGAIN, REJECTED AND HUMILIATED.
WHY DID SHE SHORT-CHANGE ME?
BUT MAYBE YOU CAN HARNESS YOUR SEETHING RAGE AND SPLITTING HEADACHES AND EMBITTERED LONELINESS AND THROBBING SEXUAL FRUSTRATION INTO SOMETHING SWEET AND POSITIVE.
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4. Vans o' vomit.
3. Mooney's Magical Mystery Tours.
2. SEPTA (Students Experiencing Party Trauma Activities, see 4.).
1. The Hitchhiker's Guide To The Main Line.

Fri., April 3
Joe Schooley
Alpha Omicron Pi
Elizabeth Kelly
Lenny Lombardi
Charlie Placek

Sat., April 4
Bob Bennett
Delta Tau Delta
Christine Mongey
Mary Beth Hazzard
Kelly Cinnamond

Track excels in California

By MIKE AGOLINO
Staff Reporter

The Villanova women's track team kicked off its 1992 outdoor season March 28 with a solid performance at the Anteater Invitational held at the University of California-Irvine. Two Wildcat runners came home with NCAA Outdoor Championship provisional qualifying times and four more qualified for the ECAC Championships, helping the Cats to start the outdoor season on a strong note.

In the 3000-meter event, junior Cheri Goddard took first place, finishing in a time of 9:22.8. Teammate Kate Fonshell took second place, finishing in 9:23.7. Both Goddard and Fonshell earned NCAA Outdoor Championship provisional qualifying times. In addition, Villanova's Nnenna Lynch took fourth place in the event with a time of 9:31.1. Lynch's time qualified her for the ECAC Championships.

In the 1500-meter event, two Villanovans also qualified for the ECACs. Junior Chris Gentile finished in third place, running a time of 4:27.9, and sophomore Carole Zajac took fourth with a time of 4:28.3. Junior Abby Hunte also qualified for the ECACs in the 800-meter event, finishing in third place in a time of 2:12.3.

Villanova Head Coach Marty Stern was happy with the way his team performed, and he was especially pleased with the performance of Goddard.

"Cheri Goddard is one of the hottest runners in the country right now, and she continues to perform well against tough competition. The entire women's team continues to look good, and we are all looking forward to the rest of our season," said Stern.

In its next meet, the women's team will travel to Big East rival University of Miami to compete in the Miami Invitational this weekend.

Four qualify ECACs

Courtesy of Sports Information

The men's track team traveled to the University of California-Irvine March 28 to participate in the Anteater Invitational. The trip proved to be rewarding, as Villanova captured two individual victories and claimed one IC4A qualifier.

> ***Quintana ran a great PR (personal record), and we're all proud of not just our Californians, but of all our men.***
> *Head Coach Marty Stern*

Californians Terrence Mahon and Louie Quintana each won their respective races in front of a hometown crowd. Mahon prevailed in the 5,000-meter run thanks to a strong finish. His time of 14:36.1 placed him well ahead of the field. Fellow Californian Dave Hartman finished sixth in 14:54.6.

Quintana was victorious in the 1,500-meters with a time of 3:48.7. He led a pack of Wildcats to a 1-2-3-4 sweep of the race. Following Quintana were Brad Sumner in 3:50.1, Mike Going in 3:51.4 and Kyle Watson in 3:53.0. Both Quintana and Sumner achieved personal-best times with their efforts.

Sophomore David Cook finished third in the javelin with a throw of 191 feet and five inches, qualifying him for IC4As. Freshman Ken Nason, a native of Ireland, placed second in the 800 meters with a time of 1:51.7.

Head Coach Marty Stern was thrilled with the Cats' performance in the homecoming-like meet. "What a thrill to see the Quintana, Mahon, and Hartman families come out in full force to cheer for their sons," Stern said. "Quintana ran a great PR (personal record), and we're all proud of not just our Californians, but of all our men."

Villanova travels this weekend to the University of Miami to compete in the Miami Invitational.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Rick Bontatibus and Scott Chisholm

This week *the Villanovan* recognizes men's lacrosse players Rick Bontatibus and Scott Chisholm as co-Athletes of the Week. The pair of sophomores are the top goal scorers for the 4-3 Wildcats.

Bontatibus scored five goals in the team's recent loss to No. 5 Towson State while Chisholm added two assists. In the team's 20-4 win over West Chester, Chisholm had four goals and Bontatibus three.

The lacrosse team will have played six of the current Top 20 teams in the country this season and behind the play of Bontatibus, Chisholm and others, the club has shown it can compete on the same level.

Lax rips West Chester

By BOB TRAVISANO
Staff Reporter

After a heart-breaking loss last week to No. 5 Towson State, the men's lacrosse team came back to annihilate West Chester 20-4.

On a frigid afternoon March 28, the Wildcats raced out of the gate at such a pace that West Chester would never catch up. According to Head Coach Randy Marks, "West Chester was certainly not as strong as they have been in past years and it was nice for us to win a game that was fairly easy. Fifteen different players scored for us."

In this one-sided game, the Cats scored at what seemed to be a constant rate. The flow of picture-perfect goals was incessant. At 8:41 left in the first, Scott Chisholm sent a blast through the pipes to make it 3-0. At 5:06 in the first, Rick Bontatibus came around the cage at right and slipped it under the goalie to make it 4-0. With a few minutes left in the second, Doug Deroucher sent in a blast that would make it 10-1. This sequence was repeated several more times.

On the day, Chisholm had four scores, Bontatibus had three, freshman Joe Greco had three scores, Kevin Crowley had a goal and an assist and Scott Morgan had two goals. Everyone in the second attack group scored. "They played very well when they had the opportunity," said Marks.

The defense played a key role in the rout. "I think matchup-wise our close defense was a lot stronger than their attack was," Marks said.

"They went into a zone defense and we controlled the ball. Once they went into that zone defense, where they felt they couldn't match up to us man-to-man, we just controlled the ball, were very patient and created a lot of good openings and good shots. Their goalie probably slept well that night," said Marks.

The 'Nova goalies had a spectacular game in the cage. Senior Taymore Zarghami, junior Brian Kash and freshman Greg Temo combined for 14 saves in a concerted effort, while only allowing four goals on the game. Temo made his college debut in the cage.

"Everyone got some experience [in this game], including the younger kids. Sometimes it's nice to be on the sideline when you are winning. You can relax a little bit when you have a 20-goal lead," said Marks.

The Cats will play at St. John's tomorrow at 2.00.

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PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

The tennis team capped off its week with wins over Franklin and Marshall and King's colleges.

Tennis takes two of three; Boutrous still unbeaten

By JUSTIN KESTNER
Assistant Sports Editor

By the end of last week the men's tennis team was seeing triple. The Cats' record stood at 3-3-3 (three wins, three losses and three cancellations).

Inclement weather negated the Seton Hall and West Chester University matches. Because of its suffocating schedule, 'Nova was unable to reschedule either of these contests. The team is in the midst of a brutal stretch where it must play six matches per week, weather permitting.

"[The weather] is a problem," conceded Head Coach Dr. Robert Langran. "It is hard to get into a rhythm because you're playing one day and then you're not for a couple of days. And then when you finally are, the conditions aren't very good."

The Cats did manage to play three matches last week. They began by losing 5-4 to Monmouth College March 25. It marked the third time this season that the Cats lost a match by that score.

The contest was tied 3-3 following the singles portion of the match. Tom Boutrous at No. 2, Steve Forrest at No. 3 and Dan Daros at No. 6 all won their singles matches. But Mark Pizzi at No. 1, Bryan Cavalier at No. 4 and Andy Sullivan at No. 6 could not defeat their respective opponents.

In doubles play, the No. 1 team of Forrest and Daros and the No. 3 duo of Sullivan and Kevin Reider both lost in straight sets. The No. 2 team of Pizzi and Boutrous gave 'Nova its only doubles victory of the day.

But the Cats' fortunes changed dramatically March 28 when they traveled to Franklin and Marshall College. Despite high winds, 'Nova was able to maintain its concentration and dominate F&M, winning by a score of 9-0.

The Cats followed the F&M win by recording their second consecutive victory, an impressive 7-2 triumph over King's College March 29.

Pizzi lost a tough battle at No. 1 singles, dropping a 6-7, 6-4 decision. Boutrous gave the team a lift by earning a swift 6-2, 6-2 win at No. 2 singles. In the processs, Boutrous remained undefeated this season. Forrest prevailed at No. 3 singles by a 6-2, 6-2 margin, while Cavalier was on the losing end of a 6-3, 6-7 score at No. 4 singles. Sullivan and Daros won their respective matches at No. 5 and No. 6 singles to give the Cats a 4-2 edge.

Two extra singles matches were also held. Flaherty won 6-1, 6-2 at No. 7 and Rob O'Driscoll registered a 6-2, 6-1 win at No. 8 singles.

The tandem of Forrest and Daros posted a 7-5, 6-4 victory at No. 1 doubles. Pizzi and Boutrous turned in a solid effort at No. 2 doubles as they won 6-1, 6-4. Sullivan and Reider combined to give the Cats a sweep of the doubles contests, winning their thrilling No. 3 doubles match 4-6, 6-1, 7-6. In the contest, they saved four match points en route to the win.

The Cats play today at Fordham before traveling to Queen's College for a match tomorrow. They will square off against rival Georgetown Sunday at home at 11 a.m.

Students

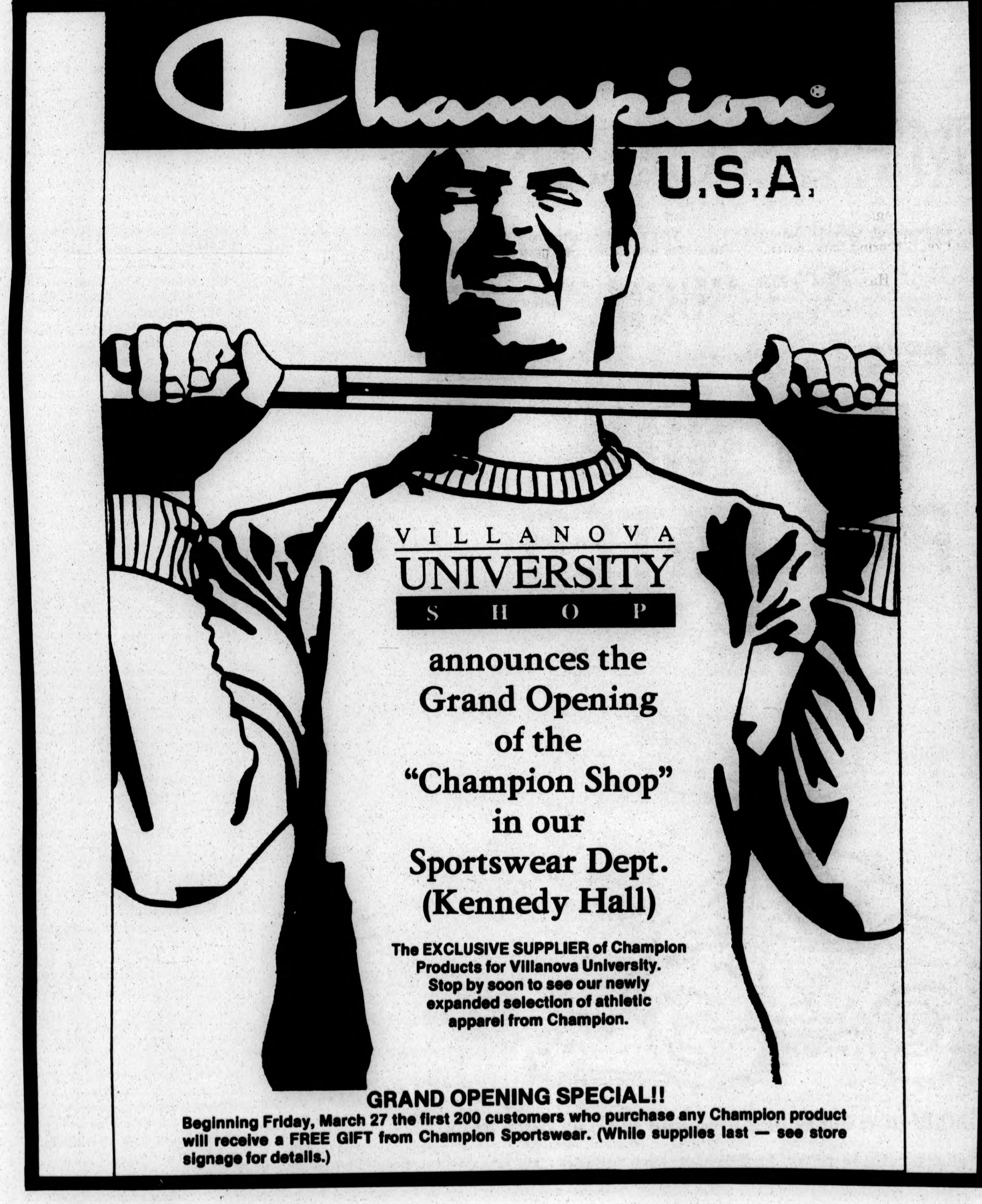
Continued from page 32

centages and championships and nothing else. Did Massimino leave on his own behalf, or did the expectations and pressure become too much for him?

"I just feel he got pushed out by the press and people around here, and that people didn't give him a fair shake," senior nursing major Tanya Creglow said angrily. "How long is he gonna sit there and put up with it? People don't agree with everything he does, but you have to give the guy a break."

"I think it's a shame because of the fact that Rollie's been around for so many years and he's kind of a symbol of Villanova basketball, and not only Villanova basketball, but Villanova pride," said Kathleen Downs, a junior liberal arts major.

Although many students do not know what to think of the move, one thing is certain — Rollie Massimino has left behind a legacy at Villanova. From his tirades on the sidelines to his stylish Windsor shirts hanging out to his enthusiasm and "family" approach to the game, Massimino crafted a program that gave the University a national identity. Students, alumni and fans can only hope his successor will represent Villanova in an equally dignified manner both on and off the court.



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Clark, Calipari, Gillen head long list of candidates

Continued from page 32

Kerry Kittles and Eric Eberz, signed letters of intent to play for Villanova next fall. Another, Lawerence Thomas, verbally committed.

Harris, from Marist High School in Bayonne, N.J., is considered by recruiting experts to be one of the top 10 shooting guards in the country. Coach Mike Leonardo said that when Harris signed his letter of intent, the 6-foot-4 player assumed that Massimino would be at the University for four years. Harris has set an April 15 deadline for Villanova to find an adequate coaching replacement. If not, he will ask to be released from his letter of intent in order to make himself available for the late signing period.

Leonardo said, "This is the biggest blow I've been dealt since I've been coaching," referring to Massimino's sudden departure.

Kittles, from St. Augustine High School in New Orleans, was the only recruit not aware of Massimino's departure when contacted the afternoon of the announcement. Kittles and his coach Bernie Griffen were extremely surprised and disappointed when notified.

"I was very disappointed that Coach [Massimino] didn't tell me," said the 6-foot-5 Kittles, a projected wing player for the Cats.

"Coach Massimino was the big reason that Kerry signed," said Griffin.

Eberz from St. Joseph Institute in Buffalo, was also disappointed. "It's like telling me that someone in my family died," said Eberz coach, Ed Kobierecki. However, Kobierecki believes that Eberz will most likely stay if they find an adequate replacement.

Thomas, from Elizabeth High School in New Jersey, has not signed an official letter of intent. Thomas' coach, Ben Candelino, said that Thomas would keep his options open until the April 15 signing date. According to Candelino, Massimino said that he would not talk Thomas out of attending 'Nova, but would still be interested if Thomas wished to play for UNLV.

While incoming recruits are unsure of their futures, the current players' security poses another concern. None would speak about transferring, but many did not rule out the possibility. Rumors have circulated that a few Cats will consider this option.

The basketball program faces many questions with Massimino's departure. Seven years ago, the Cats claimed the national championship in a miracle year when all the pieces fit together. Today, the program faces a puzzle filled with only questions. Hopefully, the snowball of April 1, 1992 will be a fond yet distant memory.

Women's lax rips Haverford

By ALEX SCOFIELD
Staff Reporter

After two consecutive game postponements, the Villanova stickwomen were eagerly awaiting their makeup contest against Haverford March 29. For nearly two weeks the Lady Cats' record had stood at 1-1. 'Nova hoped to regain a winning record with a win over their Main Line rivals.

With a stifling defense and a strong second-half offensive effort, the Wildcats climbed over the .500 mark with a 10-4 win over Haverford. "I think we controlled the mid-field today," said Head Coach Moira Lewis. "Haverford plays our style of ball, and when we play a team that plays our style, we do better."

For most of the first half, however, the Cats found themselves trying to match pace with their competition. Twice in the first half, Villanova had to play catch-up after Haverford took 1-0 and 2-1 leads.

Towards the end of the half, the Lady Cats picked up the tempo. With Villanova down 2-1 and six minutes remaining, Leigh Ann Leone flew in on the left-hand side of the field, and Haverford goalie Joy Zarembka was helpless against Leone's game-tying shot. On a solo drive, co-captain Anne Heilman put the Cats up 3-2 with 1:02 remaining in the half.

At 6:46 into the second half, Heilman scored at a seemingly impossible angle, breaking a 3-3 tie. Three minutes later, Villanova went on a scoring blitz, putting up four points in less than 2:10. Before the Haverford women could react, the score was 8-3 and the game was no longer a contest.

The most encouraging story of the game for the Wildcats was the play of Heilman. Coming off a recent back injury, Heilman was in full force, notching three goals and three assists.

"[The injury] doesn't bother me when I'm playing," she said after the game. "I'm just excited; this is definitely the best we've looked all season."

Heilman's three timely goals prevented Haverford from ever pulling away from 'Nova. She scored with the Cats down 1-0, broke a 2-2 tie and her goal with the game tied at three put Villanova ahead for good.

Also contributing to the Villanova attack was Leone. She netted five goals for the game, bringing her to a season total of 14.

Villanova will host Georgetown at 2 p.m. tomorrow

Final Four Preview

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Sports Editor

Michigan vs. Cincinnati

Date: Saturday, 5:42 p.m., Channel 10

Team Facts: Cincinnati has not beaten higher than a fifth seed thus far in the tournament.

Although the Final Four will be a new experience for Michigan's Fab Five, Head Coach Steve Fisher is no stranger, having won a national championship in 1989.

Outlook: The first semifinal of the evening kicks off with the Fab Five facing the Five No-Names with a spot in the championship game Monday night at stake. Both teams are surprised to have made it this far but only one will prevail tomorrow night.

Cincinnati Head Coach Bob Huggins has assembled a team of transfers and junior college stars who have come together very quickly. The Bearcats prefer a fast-pace tempo fueled by their multiple trapping defenses. The key so far has been getting everyone involved and Cincinnati plays the ultimate team game with no particular star. But Cincinnati will have to keep the eager Wolverines from the offensive glass and create turnovers, something Ohio State could not do in the regional final, if it is to beat Michigan.

Prediction: Michigan

Duke vs. Indiana

Date: Saturday, 8:10 p.m. Channel 10

Team Fasts: Indiana Head Coach, Bob Knight has won the national championship in his last three appearances in the Final Four. (1976, 1981, 1987). The only loss was Knight's first appearance, a semifinal loss in 1973 to Bill Walton and UCLA.

Duke has now reached the Final Four five consecutive years, twice on Christian Laettner buzzer-beaters.

Outlook: It is Teacher vs. Pupil. Knight vs. Krzyzewski. Legend vs. Legend. But this national semifinal will be decided on the hardwood by the players, not the coaches. Indiana vs. Duke.

Indiana has been on a mission in this tournament ever since blowing its final game to Purdue. Knight has been cracking that whip hard as of late and the Hoosiers are in prime shape to knock off Duke as senior center Eric Anderson has raised his game in the tournament and younger players such as Alan Henderson and Damon Bailey have matured.

Prediction: Indiana

Michigan vs. Indiana Prediction: The Fab Five will square off against Indiana in the rubber match, after the two teams split during the season. This is where Michigan's run will end. Knight and the Hoosiers have too much experience and should be able to slow the pace to their liking. Coming off a huge Duke win, the Hoosiers will not be denied Monday night.

Baseball rolls

Continued from page 32

runs. A throwing error by the Temple shortstop allowed two more 'Nova players to cross home plate to up the lead to 7-3. Four runs, one hit. Thank you Temple.

Reliever Derek Woods picked up his first win of the year against three losses with three solid innings. The junior replaced freshman Dan Kusters, who recovered from a rough first inning to pitch four scoreless innings. Stopper David Herr halted a Temple rally in the ninth with two strikeouts to pick up his third save.

"I'm pretty damn proud of this team," said Head Coach George Bennett. "This is a young team with a lot of non-recruited players getting the opportunity to play and they are making up for the lack of talent. A prime example is [Dan] Mariniello."

Mariniello is hitting .390 on the season and was on-base four times against Temple. The center fielder has jump-started the 'Nova offense from the leadoff spot, leading the club in hits and runs scored. Pitcher Brad Baker is another player drawing praise from Bennett. The senior leads the team in ERA at 3.19 and has been "really gutty," according to Bennett.

The win at the Vet places 'Nova into the second round of the Liberty Bell Classic against West Chester, winners over Drexel April 14 at 3 p.m.

"We're just glad to still be in it [tourney]," said Bennett, when asked about playing in the Vet. "The players were a little more excited and they were more involved. We did have a lot of help, though [from Temple]."

This weekend the Cats will host the Eagles of Boston College starting at noon both days at McGeehan Field.

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Rollie Massimino's ranting and raving will be missed on Villanova's sideline.

Opening day lifts spirits

By MICHAEL DeBLASI
Staff Reporter

It is a rite of passage unparalleled in the life of a baseball enthusiast. Whether a player or fan, in any level of the game, from little league to the major leagues, opening day is anticipated with the fervor of a joyous young child rushing to unwrap Santa's presents on Christmas morning. Opening day marks the annual renewal of America's most cherished creation. An invention of a prophetic man named Abner Doubleday, who envisioned a promising future for the game of baseball.

No one could have imagined, however, the state of the game in 1992. Enjoying economic prosperity and a raging popularity, the sport reigns as prominently as ever. Yet, too often the media headlines tell of alarmingly escalating player salaries, labor union disagreements, individual problems with substance abuse and private disgraces such as Pete Rose's gambling addiction or Julio Machado's recent murder arrest. A travesty occurs as the spirit of the game, which flourishes in the soul of all who love baseball, is forgotten.

Fortunately, saving grace will come this year on opening day, April 6. The day when starting lineups are exchanged for the first time in nearly six months. A day when questions -focusing on pitching staffs, off-season acquisitions and rookie prospects will begin to be answered. It is a day of hope for every player, coach and team in the game. A day when everyone is in first place and anyone can be an all-star. Opening day in baseball unfolds a new chapter each year in one of the greatest novels ever drafted. One that is filled with integrity, truth, determination, skill, knowledge, passion, joy and love — the esteemed elements of life to the humanitarian and the elements of baseball dearest to the baseball purists.

What did Doubleday create if and when he masterminded the concept of baseball? Webster's Dictionary defines baseball as "a game played with a hard rawhide-covered ball and wooden bat, by two opposing teams of nine players each. It is played on a field with four bases, forming a diamond-shaped circuit which a runner must complete to score a run."

Historians often refer to it as the national pastime but, however it is defined, baseball is truly America's game. Young children in little league grow up playing for fun and trying to imitate their favorite professional heroes. These heroes are grown men playing in the major leagues who make millions of dollars playing a child's game. Although the roots of baseball are planted in the youth of society, perhaps because of the basic innocence of the sport, it is a game enjoyed by all ages.

Envision a typical Sunday in August as a light breeze whispers on a bright, sunny afternoon. Forty thousand smiling fans are nestled into the friendly confines of a nostalgic stadium, eating hotdogs and popcorn, waving a pennant and rooting for their favorite players and team. The infielder, poised, anticipates gobbling up a one-hopper, while the outfielder stands on the freshly mowed grass crouching slightly, awaiting the chance to dive across the green landscape and catch a low-liner.

The hitter steps into the batter's box with 32 ounces of Louisville, Kentucky's best lumber in his hands. Only 60 feet, six inches, separates the hitter from the pitcher, the ultimate confrontation. The pitcher winds and hurls a white sphere at better than 90 m.p.h. toward home plate. In a matter of seconds and with the crack of the bat, the sphere soars 400 feet into the afternoon sky and lands gently in the outstretched arms of a thrilled young child.

The boy has a souvenir, a part of the game that he loves so much. The home team has won and the crowd exits for home. The day's game is over and a fantasy enters the mind of a wondrous child. There will be another game tomorrow and many more fantasies to come but, for now, a small boy tucks away into his bed and drifts asleep with a vision firmly in his mind, and a hard rawhide-covered ball held securely in his hands.

SPORTS

Where does basketball go now?

By CHAD PETROZZA
Copy Editor

"I couldn't believe it. I was waiting for someone to say April Fool's."

These words uttered by junior forward Calvin Byrd captured the chaotic atmosphere of the Villanova campus on that day. A day when Head Coach Roland Massimino resigned as basketball coach at the University and accepted the head coaching job at UNLV. It is no joke. Massimino is gone.

On Wednesday April 1, the campus awoke to what seemed to be just another spring day. Although the weather was fairly warm, one could see a snowball forming on campus, but everyone blew it off thinking it would melt. the snowball started forming with a rumor that Massimino had been approached by UNLV officials about its coaching vacancy. Big deal. "Rollie would never leave the University that he placed on the map back in 1985 ... right?" students said.

In the early afternoon more rumors began surfacing that Massimino called a player meeting and told of his decision to accept the job out west. Shortly thereafter the players confirmed the rumor, and everyone sat in awe of the size of this snowball. Then it became official, after 19 years at 'Nova Massimino decided to move on leaving behind nothing except this gigantic snowball.

It is easy to get caught up in the beauty of snow and forget one important detail — it melts. This problem faces the basketball program. What happens to this team when the snow melts? In other words, where do the Cats go from here?

Due to Massimino's sudden departure, several questions surround the program, both for current players and incoming recruits. If an adequate successor is found, many doubts will be erased.

But right now, three situations must be rectified in order for Villanova basketball to maintain its place among the Big East Conference's top programs. They are: the coaching situation, incoming recruit apprehension, and present 'Cats who need direction.

I couldn't believe it. I was waiting for someone to say 'April Fools.'
Calvin Byrd

The search for a replacement begins. Many names have surfaced and the list will keep growing. In selecting a coach the University comes to an important crossroad. Will they dish out the big bucks for someone well-known or will they look for a bargain-buy? In response Athletic Director Dr. Ted Aceto said, "I hope we hire the best coach for our situation."

The three front-runners at this time seem to be John Calapari, of the University of Massachusetts; Pete Gillen, of Xavier; and George Raveling, of the University of Southern California.

Calapari, a fiery coach who took his Minutemen to the Sweet 16 this year, has been likened to Kentucky's Rick Pitino. Gillen is a former assistant at Villanova and Raveling is a former player.

Also Manhattan's Steve Lappas and Tulane's Perry Clark may be in the running. Should the University decide to hire a current staff member, Assistant Coach John Olive would most likely be the choice.

Hopefully the new coach, whoever he may be, will be received with a little more respect than the students gave Massimino on his departure. The mocking cheers at the press conference were a total embarassment to the University. Whether you liked him or not, the fact remains that Massimino ran a clean program and brought notoriety to Villanova. He should be respected, not ridiculed. Although UNLV students are looked down upon by many, they can teach some people at this University a lesson in respect.

When Jerry Tarkanian resigned due to NCAA allegations, the student body responded to his departure with cheers of respect, not ridicule. And this for a man who ran one of the dirtiest programs in college basketball. Where did Massimino falter? An outstanding player graduation rate? Oh, in that case he is justly ridiculed. Beware to prospective coaches. It is not how you play the game, it is win, win, win. And if you win a national title, you better win another.

In addition to hiring a coach, 'Nova must find a way to keep its 1996 blue-chip recruiting class from withdrawing their commitments and looking elsewhere. Three recruits, Roscoe Harris,

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PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

With Massimino out of the pidure, it is unclear whether his assistants or recruits will stay.

Players surprised by Massimino's departure

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Sports Editor

The current Villanova basketball players reacted in a state of disbelief, shock and most of all surprise after former Head Coach Rollie Massimino announced to the team at lunchtime April 1 that he is leaving 'Nova to take the head coaching position at UNLV.

Massimino took time out before flying to Las Vegas to meet with his players for the last time. The meeting lasted between 20 and 30 minutes and was very emotional, according to the players.

"He [Massimino] was so emotional that he couldn't really talk," said junior center James Bryson. "He went around the room and started hugging all of us."

"I couldn't believe it. I was waiting for someone to say 'April Fools,' " said junior forward Calvin Byrd.

"I'm totally shocked," said Bryson. "That was the main reason I came — because of coach [Massimino]. I kind of wish I had a couple of years left. Maybe I'd leave and go with him."

Bryson and walk-on Marty McCarthy both emphasized that the team as a whole is sticking together. "We told everyone we were going to stay together and work with the young guys," said Bryson.

One of the younger players, freshman Ron Wilson, took the news especially hard. "It's like losing a member of your family but it's the best thing for him. Especially after 1985 there was a lot of pressure like the Big Five that he couldn't help."

Byrd stated concern for the younger players, saying "it hit them a lot harder than all the guys in my [junior] class. Jon Haynes transferred to play under coach and he hasn't had his chance yet."

"It leaves all of us [transfer Jon Haynes, four incoming recruits] in limbo," said Wilson. "We'll have to see about the new coach and what kind of new system there will be."

Sophomore Anthony Pelle expressed surprise at the move, saying that he went into Massimino's office every day and knew nothing of the happenings. When asked about any thoughts of transferring, Pelle responded that "it's too early to think about that now."

Although the players were shocked and disappointed, most realized that it was the best move for Massimino because of all the recent pressure by the local media concerning the Big Five and other controversies.

"The man's gotta be happy and he didn't look happy," said Byrd. "It's all about being happy. He's been taking heat from the media, alumni and everybody."

"You have to believe he knew that UNLV is one of the best places to coach," said senior Paul Vrind. "They can get anyone they want as far as recruiting nationally."

"It's definitely an end of an era," said McCarthy. "He [Massimino] said the move was not based on the players, nor the money. It was just time for a change."

Cats crack Temple in Liberty Bell

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Sports Editor

For the past few weeks it has been extremely hard to play baseball because of the awful weather. But, given the way the baseball team is playing, it cannot get warm fast enough.

After starting the year 1-6, the Cats have reeled off an impressive 9-2 run, culminating with a 5-2 win at Rutgers April 1 to move over the .500 mark at 10-8. This past week the Cats' list of victims included two wins over both Connecticut and Temple.

The second win over Temple occurred March 31 in the first round of the Liberty Bell Classic at Veterans Stadium when 'Nova overwhelmed the Owls 7-4 with a four-run eighth inning rally that broke a 3-3 tie.

The rally was more of Temple's doing, though, than Villanova's. After a one-out Keith Conway single, Temple reliever Byron Kauffman issued four walks, three consecutive ones with two outs. The last two forced in two

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THE POINT AFTER

Students mixed, but remain upbeat

By JUSTIN KESTNER
Assistant Sports Editor

News of Rollie Massimino's resignation as head coach of the men's basketball team spread quickly throughout the campus the afternoon of April 1. Passed off by many as an April Fool's Day prank, reality soon set in: Massimino was gone.

After 19 seasons and over 350 victories, Massimino ended his career in a sudden, shocking manner. Goodbye Main Line, hello UNLV. Student reactions ranged from surprise and disappointment to relief and excitement.

"I think it's a tremendous loss," said Student Government President Mark O'Rourke. "Rollie Massimino brought a lot of winning traditon and success to Villanova's basketball program. But I think we have to move forward. We really wish him well at UNLV."

But others such as Bob Downs, a junior communications major, expressed disapproval. "I think UNLV is definitely getting an excellent coach," Downs said. "However, I'm very disappointed in his decision because I think the juniors especially are losing out and I think it's kind of like a sellout. I don't see where the loyalty is."

"I'm just a little surprised because of the UNLV-type of ballplaying," said junior accounting major Larry Redmen. "Personally, I think he really just did it for the money."

Some feel Massimino's departure was due. The Cats have not had a spectacular year since 1988, when they came within a game of the Final Four. Was Massimino becoming complacent with his position? Did he feel he had accomplished everything after winning the championship in 1985? Was 1989, when the Cats were ranked 12th in some preseason polls but failed to reach the NCAA Tournament, a sign of a declining program?

"I think Rollie did a lot for the program but good riddance," said sophomore accounting major Brian Davis. "Don't let the door hit him on the way out."

"Rollie Massimino's a class guy and he's made his mark on Villanova," said sophomore political science major Jeff Langa. "He's won a championship and now it's time to move on. He's had a great team this year and he couldn't work with it. It just seems he needs a change of pace and a change of scenery."

Others believe Massimino's exit was premature. They feel he was unjustly forced out by those who value winning per-

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 67, No. 20 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. April 10, 1992

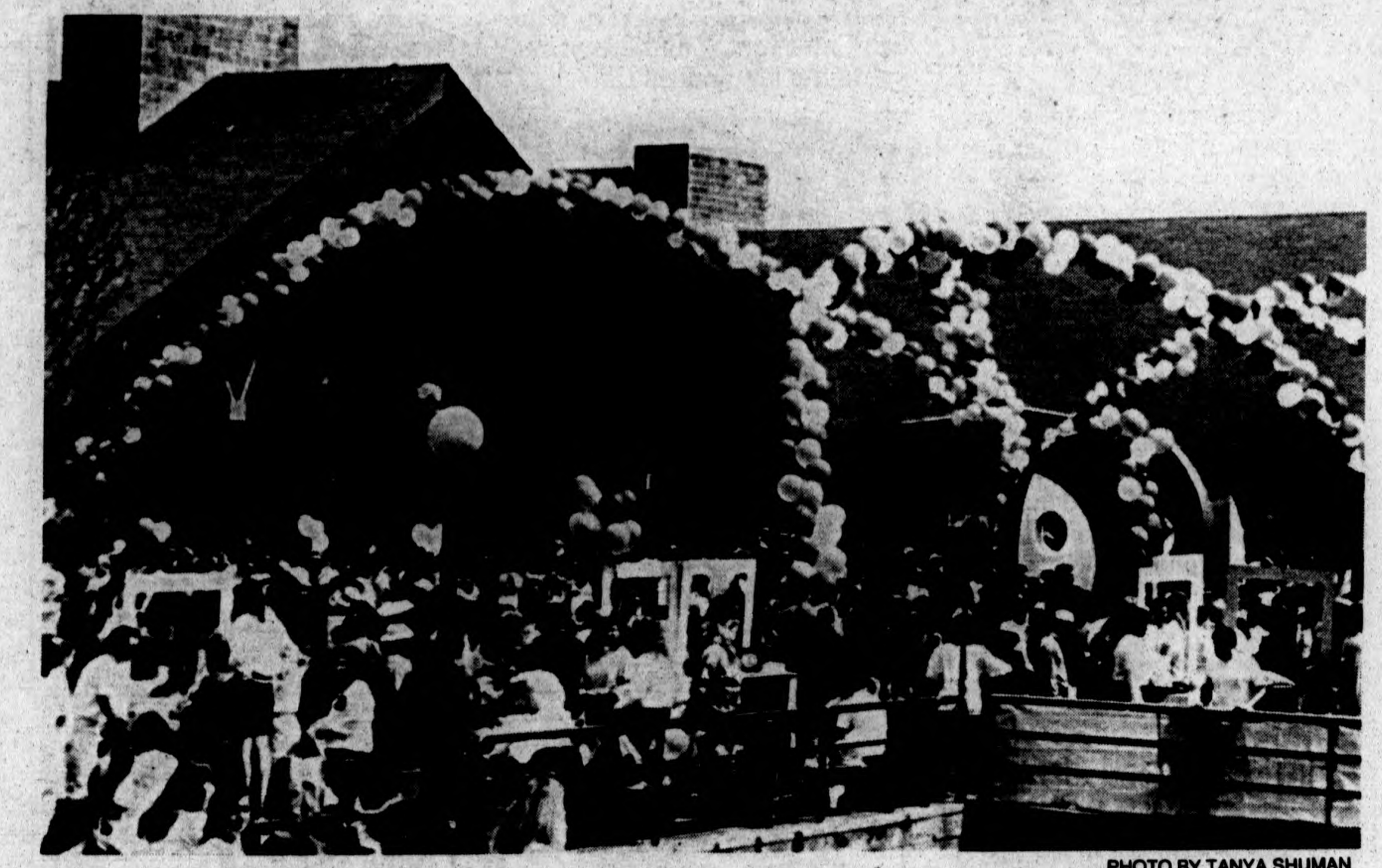

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Students participate in Balloon Day activities outside of the Connelly Center April 7.

West campus construction planned for '94 completion

By KATE SZUMANSKI
Assistant News Editor

The University is planning to build five new housing facilities at a cost of $25-30 million on the area of west campus located behind St. Mary's Hall, said John J. Gallen, executive director of Facilities Management.

"Optimistically, we will be able to open [the dormitory facilities] in the fall of 1994, but everything has to click into place between now and then," he said.

The goal of this phase of the west campus development project is to construct five apartment-style housing facilities for junior and senior students, said Gallen. "We envision right now two bedrooms of two students each with a common living room, kitchenette, bathroom and one-half bath" in each of the apartments, Gallen said. The kitchenettes will include a microwave, refrigerator and range, he said.

"All of the facilities will be contained within that space," he said. "There will be 30 apartments per building."

The process of hiring a developer for this construction is new to the University, said Gallen. "We put an advertisement in the Philadelphia Inquirer and the New York Times asking for an expression of interest in the project, aimed mainly at developers, for the design, build and finance of this project," he said.

The University has received approximately 40 inquiries from developers and has sent out requests and questionnaires for their qualifications, Gallen said. "We want to see if these people really have the experience to construct such facilities," he said. The responses are due back to the University April 13, he added.

"We then have 45 days to review them [the qualifications] and come up with a short list of those we feel are the best qualified. We will then submit a more detailed package to them [the developers] and ask them to make a proposal on this development," Gallen added.

"The five dormitories will be on the County Line Road side of the baseball field and will be within view of the baseball field," said Gallen. There will be four apartment buildings in a row and another down near the small peninsula between the baseball field and the soccer/rugby field on the other side, he added.

Tennis and basketball court replacements will be constructed on this area, said Gallen. "The others will be kept intact," he added.

The dining facility in St. Mary's Hall will be increased "to accommodate those small numbers of students who may want to have some sort of meal plan," said Gallen.

Former VU student to be sentenced

By ELIZABETH BARSZCZEWSKI
Assistant News Editor

Stephen Maloney, former University student and member of the swim team, is now awaiting sentencing after standing trial following a series of events which began a little over three years ago.

In March 1989, Maloney was accused of entering the unlocked room of a female student on campus and attempting to make sexual advances towards her, said Radnor Township Police Detective William Zimmerman. The woman was able to beat the assailant away and then left to find help, Zimmerman said. Maloney was arrested by Villanova security later that morning.

Maloney was later acquitted in March 1991 of all charges by Judge A. Leo Sereni in a non-jury trial concerning his alleged assault of the female student in her room.

Upon hearing of this attack a second woman came forth to Radnor Township police and filed a complaint of rape against Maloney, Zimmerman said.

This second woman accused Maloney of raping her during Homecoming Weekend 1988 in his room at Stanford Hall.

Maloney was then charged with one count of rape and one count of corrupting the morals of a child, said Anne Osborne, sheriff of Delaware County. He was acquitted of both these charges, Osborne said.

Maloney was, however, convicted on one count of assault and one count of involuntary deviant sexual intercourse and may face a maximum sentence of 22 years in jail and $30,000 in fines, said William H. Ryan, district attorney of Delaware County.

Continued on page 5

'Nova's 150th anniversary marked by special events

By JENNIFER CASTELLI
News Editor

The University will mark its 150th year during a celebration that commences in September 1992 and lasts through September 1993, said Christine Lysionek, managing director of the sesquicentennial celebration.

The year-long commemoration begins the weekend of Sept. 18, concurrent with the traditional Parents' Weekend. The celebration will officially begin Sept. 19 with a parade of historical eras; a welcoming address by the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president; and a ribbon-cutting and symbolic balloon "lift-off," according to a preliminary schedule of events.

"The sesquicentennial is a time for renewal. It is a chance for us to reflect on our historical roots and examine why we are who we are," said Lysionek. The year-long celebration is also a community building activity that draws alumni, faculty, staff, students and the community to the University, she said.

St. Thomas of Villanova Church will be rededicated on the feast day of St. Thomas of Villanova Sept. 21. On Sept. 22, the Rev. Kail C. Ellis, O.S.A., dean of Arts and Sciences, will coordinate a dedication of the new liberal arts building, to be formally named the St. Augustine Center for the Liberal Arts.

Ellis will also be sponsoring the presentation of the Mendel Medal Award for outstanding achievement in the sciences.

A Sesquicentennial Scholarship Benefit Auction will be held Feb. 10, 1993. The auction of donated items will "benefit a new or existing scholarship fund," according to the schedule of events.

A series of academic conferences and lectures sponsored by various departments within the University will also commemorate the sesquicentennial year.

The Center for Peace and Justice Education will sponsor conferences on native Americans and Christopher Columbus. The Center will also sponsor the presentation of the St. Thomas of Villanova Peace Award Oct. 29.

The theatre department will present several productions in conjunction with the Villanova Playwrights Season, including "Compassionate Leave" and "The Mayor's Wife." There will also be a Playwrights Workshop series in which selected new pieces by Villanova playwrights will be performed in studio productions or staged readings.

The department of religious studies will be sponsoring several activities, including the annual St. Augustine Lecture, the Simon Shaheen and the Near Eastern Classical Music Ensemble and a lecture on "Particularity and Pluralism."

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VILLANOVA
150TH
ANNIVERSARY

Parking costs raised

By LARISA EPATKO
News Editor

The cost of parking stickers will increase next year from $50 to $75 for the main parking lots and $100 for inner campus lots, according to the department of Public Safety.

The rise in parking fees was instigated "to cover the costs of providing parking and various other services, including roadway repair, lot improvements and striping," said Jeffrey Horton, director of Public Safety.

The $50 parking price has not changed in eight years, Horton added.

The price increase was approved by the budget committee and, in comparison to other parking fees in the area, the University still charges less, according to Horton.

Over 250 people are assigned to park at the new Liberal Arts building, which will leave available spaces on main campus for other faculty and staff, said Horton.

When west campus is developed, Horton said he hopes the University takes parking into consideration, especially with upperclass residents.

In order to streamline the parking registration process, Public Safety will hold walk-in registration from June 1 to August 28 at St. Clare House.

All faculty, staff and eligible students can purchase new parking hang tags or stickers for the 1992-93 academic year between the hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Applicants are to bring a valid driver's license, vehicle registration and current Villanova identification, according to a Public Safety announcement. Arrangements may be made for faculty and staff to register through the mail.

Regular fall registration will be held on Aug. 1 for senior and junior commuter students and on Sept. 1 for sophomore and freshman commuter students. Senior and junior resident students may register Sept. 2, and all other students can register Sept. 3 and 4.

Enforcement of regulations will begin Sept. 7, and special registrations may be held upon request dependent upon resources, according to the announcement.

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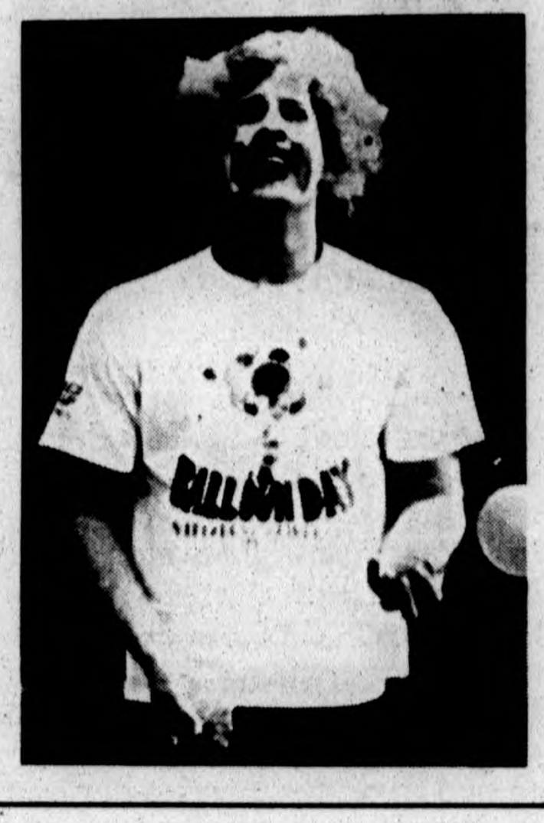
FEATURES

This week features highlights the year's best stories. Balloon Day is a success once again. Villanova midshipmen travel to Overbrook to tutor elementary children and faculty and students are in the process of forming a rape counseling program.



EDITORIALS

In the editorial section this week, read letters from alumni disgusted with the student farewell to Rollie Massimino. Also, consider opinions about academic freedom, abortion and the DSA controversy.

ENTERTAINMENT

This week the entertainment section gives great reviews to "Damn Yankees" now playing in Vasey Theatre. Cafe Innuendo has closed for the year and the Cowboy Junkies haunt the Tower Theatre. Nic Pic's looks at "White Men Can't Jump" and B.B. King's highlights are now on CD.

SPORTS

The sports section takes a look at the top stories of 1991-92 and selects male and female athletes of the year. Also, catch up on the latest news concerning the coaching vacancy. Finally, stories on baseball, lacrosse, track and tennis are included in addition to coverage of spring football.

BEYOND THE MAIN LINE

Compiled by Elizabeth Barszczewski
Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer

MOSCOW

President Boris N. Yeltsin maintained that he would indeed fight efforts put forth by the Russian Parliament to limit his powers and would use his authority to its greatest capacity to move ahead with much needed economic reforms.

Parliament leaders are demanding that Yeltsin relinquish some of his powers and ease the hardships caused by his market reforms.

A crucial session of the Congress of People's Deputies is set to be held, at which time a new constitution will be debated. The new constitution would replace the political system left by the Communists.

JERUSALEM

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir avoided a crisis in the governing Likud Party by persuading Foreign Minister David Levy not to resign due to a feud over sharing power.

The two parties came to a compromise shortly before Levy was to tender his resignation at the cabinet's weekly session.

Levy, the cabinet's strongest proponent of the U.S.-sponsored Middle East peace talks, also made known his harsh criticism of Shamir and the strains in Israeli-U.S. ties over negotiating strategies.

NEW YORK

Both Democratic presidential candidates, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and former California Gov. Jerry Brown, were forced to defend themselves amidst charges of hypocrisy and dishonesty during the New York Democratic primary.

Clinton faced questions concerning his draft status in the late 1960s after reports surfaced in both the Los Angeles Times and the Associated Press that Clinton had received an induction notice before entering an ROTC program in the summer of 1969.

When asked why he was never called into service after being eligible for more than a year, Clinton said, "It was simply a fluke I wasn't called, and there are no facts to the contrary."

Brown faced questions with regard to a Los Angeles Times study which showed that a large percentage of those people appointed to judgeships in the final years of his tenure had contributed money to both his senatorial and presidential campaigns.

"Nobody's happy. Everyone's miserable," said a senior Clinton campaign aide, adding that voter turnout in New York could be as low as 800,000. This is only half the turnout seen in 1988.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

An estimated half-million abortion-rights advocates marched April 5 in Washington, D.C.

The peaceful crowd was the largest to gather in Washington since the 1983 civil rights rally that commemorated the 20th anniversary of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s March on Washington.

Abortion-rights activists chose to hold their demonstration just two weeks before the Supreme Court is scheduled to hear a Pennsylvania abortion case. The hearing of this case is expected to result in the placement of limitations on a woman's access to a legal abortion.

Friday:
Mix of sun and clouds, high 64.

Saturday:
Partly sunny and breezy, high 72.

Sunday:
Some sun and breezy, high 74.

VILLANOVAN

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The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,000. Subscriptions are available at $30 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 3 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

The writing, articles, lay-out, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the view of the administration, faculty and students unless specifically stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors.

Women's Studies courses integral part of departments

By JENNIFER CASTELLI
News Editor

In light of the recent debate over the institution of the new Core curriculum in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, many have questioned the intentions of women's studies courses and their role in departmental curriculum.

Some faculty members fear that the women's studies courses offered within the departments are too politically directed. Dr. Colleen Sheehan of the political science department said in an April 3 edition of **the Villanovan** that she fears that the courses designed for the new Core curriculum will push a political agenda.

Sheehan added that she is afraid that women's studies courses will force the feminist issue.

"The women's studies courses in the Core are not new. They have been taught in the department for a number of years," said Dr. Barbara Wall, O.P., director of the Women's Studies program.

"Women's studies courses are primarily courses in a discipline developed by faculty in that discipline," said Wall. All faculty members in any given department and the Women's Studies Committee must approve a women's studies course before it is implemented into departmental curriculum, Wall added.

Women's studies courses are legitimate courses within the specific curricula of departments, not a separate department by itself, said Wall.

Wall denied that women's studies in any way try to force the feminist issue. "People who criticize women's studies courses are in effect criticizing ongoing contemporary research in areas of gender studies," said Wall.

"Women's studies are a perspective rather than just a subject matter," said Dr. Sally Griffith, who has taught many courses dealing with women's history. Most history courses are traditionally oriented and have not been sensitive to women, said Griffith.

Some faculty also believe that women's studies courses are not just about gender issues but human issues as well.

Students learn how factors such as gender, race and class make a difference in everyday life, said Dr. Marie McAllister of the English department. McAllister has taught several women's studies courses, including most recently the class Gender and War.

"To claim that these courses are peripheral to University curriculum would be to claim that any number of our courses in departmental curriculum are equally peripheral," said Wall.

Students who have taken women's studies courses generally speak positively about what they have learned from the courses.

"After I took a women's studies course, I began to notice how discrimination and stereotypes permeate every aspect of life, like in the movies and TV commercials," said a sophomore English major who is enrolled in the course Philosophy of Women.

"Women's studies courses change how we approach things and promotes an interest in thinking," said McAllister.

Wall added that the goal of women's studies courses is to "enable students to deal more adequately in the world in which they live."

PHOTO BY JEN MARKLEY
Dr. Barbara Wall, O.P., director of the Women's Studies program.

PHOTO COURTESY UNIVERSITY PRESS RELEASE
The University honored the W.W. Smith Charitable Trust at a reception held April 6 at Connelly Center. The Trust has provided over $900,000 in scholarship assistance to Villanova students since 1977. From left to right: scholarship recipients James J. Rubano and Brian M. Katulis; Bruce M. Brown, Trust Administrator, W.W. Smith Charitable Trust; and the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president.

New Liberal Arts Center construction continues

By ELIZABETH BARSZCZEWSKI
Assistant News Editor

The new liberal arts building, the St. Augustine Center for Liberal Arts, is scheduled to open in fall of 1992, said John J. Gallen, executive director of Facilities Management.

Construction on the facility has been going very well and is nearing completion, Gallen said.

The center is a 90,000-square-foot facility which includes office space, seminar rooms and a computer room set aside specifically for faculty use, said Gallen.

The center will also house all members of the liberal arts faculty, Gallen said. The faculty will be able to relocate to their new offices by the end of July, he added.

All offices in the new building will have windows providing faculty with a view of either one of the twin courtyards or a view of campus, said Gallen. All faculty members also will have the ability to be connected to the University's computer system from their offices, he said.

Six new seminar rooms also will be located in the center, said Gallen. Plans to convert the second floor of Vasey Hall into classrooms will have to be done after all the liberal arts faculty has moved out, Gallen said.

In total, there should be a net gain of 10 classrooms and some labs once the moving and renovations have been completed, Gallen added.

As of now there are no additional plans to construct more classrooms or labs, Gallen said. "With the plans to downsize in the next couple of years, I think we'll be able to work with what we have as a result of the construction," he said.

PHOTO BY LARRY MARTONE
The new liberal arts building is scheduled to open in the fall of 1992.

New ID card to be used in fall '92

By CHRISTINE FINGERHUT
Staff Reporter

New identification cards, nicknamed the "Wildcard," will be issued to University students next fall for access to dormitories and use in Connelly Center and the University Shop, said Dr. Richard Neville, director of Student Life.

Committees in the Student Life Office and the Business Office have been working for one year on plans to implement a new I.D. card. Similar cards have proven extremely popular on other college campuses, said Neville.

The main focus of the new I.D. card is its use as a key to the dormitories, said Neville. This will allow for a greater flexibility in security, he said. I.D. card readers will be installed on the main doors of all dormitories to allow students access to the dormitories during the day, but restrict access after midnight to the residents only, he added.

The new I.D. card will allow students to purchase items in the

Continued on page 5

Lindback award winners named

From the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A. University president
Special to the Villanovan

I am pleased to announce that the 1992 Lindback Award for distinguished teaching will go to Dr. Robert L. Nydick of management and Dr. John Immerwahr of philosophy. I congratulate them on behalf of their students and colleagues who voted for them in recognition and appreciation of their fine work in the classroom. Their awards will be presented to them at graduation.

The Lindback Committee nominated three other faculty as finalists in this year's balloting. They were Dr. J. Porter Tuck, psychology, Dr. Martin Asher, economics and Dr. Ronald P. Hill, marketing. I would like to commend these finalists as well and offer my personal appreciation to them and all the other faculty who were nominated by their peers and students in this year's award process. As a University committed to undergraduate education, it is most important that we recognize and honor our gifted faculty who make teaching a major part of their commitment to the University. The Lindback Award is one small way in which we can show our appreciation for the diligence and care that our faculty bring to their teaching.

The Lindback Award is funded through a grant from the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation. Terms of the grant allow the University to select two award winners each year, each of whom receive a cash prize of $1,000. No one can win the award more than once.

Anderson speaks on need for a new United Nations

By THOM ARNO
Staff Reporter

John Anderson, independent candidate for the U.S. presidency in 1980, spoke on "Does a New World Order Require a New United Nations?" April 3 in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Anderson, former Congressman from Illinois (1961-79), was recently elected president of the World Federalist Association (WFA), a national organization dedicated to restructuring and empowering the United Nations.

The WFA looks to demand a new United Nations, one that possesses "the power, authority and funding to accomplish the high purposes set forth in the present U.N. Charter," Anderson said.

To do this, the WFA claims it needs a U.N. executive, Peace Force and Verification Agency.

The executive, similar to a secretary-general, should have the power to enforce U.N. laws on all violators, while the Peace Force would provide "back-up" enforcement," said Anderson.

The Verification Agency would monitor previously agreed-upon limits on national armaments and military forces, Anderson said.

A U.N. legislature with adequate powers and a judiciary composed of world and regional courts with jurisdiction over cases of violators of U.N. law are desired as well, Anderson said, adding that the WFA also wants a Bill of Rights, Environmental Agency and appropriate funding.

> ***The World Federalist Association (WFA) looks to demand a new United Nations, one that possesses the power, authority and funding to accomplish the high purposes set forth in the present UN Charter.***
>
> *John Anderson,*
> *president of the WFA*

The Bill of Rights is geared toward protecting individuals from violations of their U.N. rights, and the Environmental Agency would have the power to "protect the global environment," Anderson said. Funding would have to be substantial and not subject to "the whims of national governments," he added.

The eight requirements would bestow the new United Nations with the "capacity to develop, enforce and abjudicate world law, with checks and balances to prevent usurpation of power," said Anderson.

At the end of the lecture, Anderson fielded questions from students. One student asked if giving the United Nations such militaristic powers to settle disputes was actually turning the United Nations into a "system where people had the power to punish ... not a system of social justice."

With peace-keeping missions, the United Nations should be confided with the power to dispense social justice and not be based on a punitive system, Anderson said.

The WFA plan requires the assistance of today's youth with a new sense of idealism and awareness of "today's problems," said Anderson.

Physics program trains minorities in engineering

By ANTHONY GIACCHINO
Staff Reporter

Dr. Alan J. Phares, a physics professor at the University since 1977, directs a special program for minority students from Philadelphia-area Catholic high schools in Mendel Hall each Saturday morning.

The purpose of the program is to train and encourage ethnic minorities in the fields of science and engineering. Phares said that ethnic minorities, such as blacks and Hispanics, are under-represented in these professions.

The immediate goals of the program are to strike an interest within the students which will lead them to further pursue these fields in college.

The Comprehensive Regional Center for Minorities in Philadelphia receives the funding for this program from the National Science Foundation.

The participating high schools include Little Flower, Archbishop Prendergast, Bishop McDevitt, Olney High School, Cardinal O'Hara and Archbishop Wood.

The class lasts from 8:45 to 11:45 every Saturday morning. The students are first exposed to experimentation and the relevant fundamental concepts are introduced and then developed.

Most of the topics that have been covered are consistent with those found in a college-level physics class, including simple pendulum motion, free fall, optics, vectors and Newton's Laws.

The 120 students have attended the classes since September. The program will continue through the month of June. During the summer session, the class will be held six hours a day for five days a week.

The program "gives the student a flavor of what it is like to explore deep analytical thinking. It also presents them with a view of mathematics and science different from what they have learned in their high schools, said Phares.

Phares said he hopes that the program will help them excel in their future scientific and mathematical education.

> ***I always tell them [the students] that they can reach any heights they want; it just depends on how much they invest.***
> *Dr. Alain J. Phares, Physics professor*

"I think that this program is an excellent experience for me. I am able to associate with others from different schools, and I have a pretty good idea of what college will be like. I feel that I have learned a lot in this program, and I often use my knowledge from this class in my other classes at school," said one student.

"When I become a nurse, I will look back and remember this program and know that part of the reason I am here, doing what I want, is because of the experience I have received in this program," said another student.

"I always tell them that they can reach any heights they want; it just depends on how much they invest," Phares said.

New policy aids the environment

By JIM DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Food Services has begun a program that will allow students to bring their own cups to the continental breakfast, served Monday through Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Day Hop.

The idea was suggested by a student who thought it would be environmentally safe and convenient to begin the program.

Mary McKenzie, director ot Food Services, said she agreed to the proposal and felt that it will be served as an experiment to see if a program can start on regular basis next fall in the other dining halls.

Allowing students to bring their own cups into the cafeterias will cut down on the amount of trash that accumulates as a result of styrofoam.

Students will not be allowed to take the cups out of the hall filled with any type of drinks. The policy of not being allowed to remove any type of food or drinks will still be in effect.

Students are not able to remove food from the cafeterias because it creates too much trash, and in the past, some students abused the system, said McKenzie.

The goal of instituting this program is to minimize the use of styrofoam and adopt china into the cafeterias. The University is presently unable to afford china because of administrative cuts and lack of workers to clean the dishes, McKenzie said.

The problem that arises from the new regulation is the lack of student participation, said McKenzie. About 150-180 students eat in the Day Hop during the continental breakfast and only three students bring their own cups.

Delta Gamma volunteers in Games for the Blind

By CHRISTA MRUZ
Staff Reporter

The sisters of Delta Gamma Fraternity spent time volunteering at the Northeastern Pennsylvania Games for the Blind, April 4.

Members of Delta Gamma volunteered as timers, referees, line judges, counselors and huggers for a number of sporting events and activities including gymnastics and swimming.

Delta Gamma's philanthropy is Aid to the Blind and Sight Conservation.

Amy Sikorski, president of Delta Gamma, said "It's a great way to work hands on with our philanthropy."

"By participating in Blind Athletes Games, we are actually participating rather than just raising money for a charity," Sikorski said.

Giving the time to help others meant a lot not only to the atheletes but also to the volunteers, said Foundations Chairperson Tricia Gerds.

"I gained so much by participating because I felt like I was making a direct influence on their lives," said Gerds.

"It is good to see sororities like Delta Gamma invoking a positive influence on society," said Delta Gamm Public Relations person Courtney Dowling.

PHOTO BY ABBY THOMAS

The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi compete in the Tug-of-War event during Greek Week.

'Nova community joins in 1992 Greek Week games

By RYAN FANNON
Staff Reporter

University fraternities and sororities competed in the annual Greek Week events and fundraising March 28 to April 5. "Participation was good and it was a great way to show Greek spirit as a whole," said Julie Rospars, sorority coordinator.

The winners of Greek Week were Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority.

The goal of Greek Week was to bring the Greek community together in an effort to show enthusiasm for the University's Greek system, according to Gary Bonas, associate director of Student Activities.

One of the highlights of the week was the Thing-a-thon, a fundraiser held April 4 at the University of Pennsylvania to benefit Action AIDS, said Rospars.

Members of the Villanova Greeks participated in various activities at the Thing-a-thon for 12 hours with volunteers from Penn and Temple, Drexel and West Chester universities.

Some of the events in Greek Week were skit night held April 2 in the Jake Nevin Field House, College Bowl in which sororities and fraternities competed in a trivia contest, and various other sports.

The fraternities that placed were Sigma Phi Epsilon, second place; Alpha Phi Delta, third; and Lambda Chi Alpha, fourth.

Among the sororities, Alpha Phi finished second; Kappa Kappa Gamma, third; and Alpha Omicron Pi, fourth.

The week ended with a Greek banquet April 5 at Horace P. Jerky's restaurant, where the winning sororities and fraternities received their awards.

PHOTO BY ABBY THOMAS

A fraternity checks out the competition during Greek Week activities.

Former runner appointed leukemia program chairman

Courtesy the Leukemia Society of America

Noted running star and commentator Marty Liquori has been appointed national chairman of the Leukemia Society of America's "Team In Training" program, an activity that enables runners of all abilities to participate in races and at the same time enlist support for the national voluntary health agency.

Liquori, a Villanova University graduate, first gained national recognition for his athletic feats back in 1968 when he became the second-youngest man to run the mile in under four minutes. With a No. 1 world ranking in the mile and 1500-meter runs in 1969 and 1971 and in the 5000-meter competition in 1977, Liquori continued his athletic experience into sports and broadcasting ventures.

In 1972, Liquori founded the Athletic Attic sporting goods chain, which has over 235 franchises nationwide and overseas. In the same year, he began his career as a commentator for ABC Sports.

The Leukemia Society's "Team In Training" program started in 1986, when Lucy Duffy, a participant in the New York City Marathon, passed out pledge forms to solicit donations for the Society for each mile she completed in the 26.2 mile course. Duffy's husband lost his life to leukemia two months after Lucy ran the marathon and raised $30,000.

After hearing about Duffy's fundraising efforts, a group of West Chester/Hudson Valley, New York volunteers for the Leukemia Society founded the "Team In Training."

In 1987, the first year of the "Team," 44 runners raised $320,000, making the event the largest single fundraiser ever held for the Society.

This year, over 500 runners from the New York City and Philadelphia metropolitan areas, Albany, Atlanta, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Omaha and Tampa will be competing in the New York City Marathon. The runners will raise funds for the Leukemia Society's battle against leukemia and related diseases, which will strike over 80,000 Americans this year. Other teams are being formed to raise funds around other races held throughout the country.

"Team In Training" members receive a special gift package and tee-shirt and are invited to participate in special training sessions and parties.

"It's so great to see people around the country who are into physical fitness and are also channeling that energy to help the many children and adults with leukemia," said Liquori. "I'm honored to be selected as chairman of 'Team In Training' and will do all that's within my power to stop this tragic disease from taking more lives."

For information about "Team In Training," leukemia and related diseases, contact the Leukemia Society of America at 800-955-4LSA.

PHOTO COURTESY LEUKEMIA SOCIETY OF AMERICA

Marty Liquori, "Team in Training" chairman

News briefs from around the country

By College Press Service

Hood College freezes tuition

In contrast to the national trend of skyrocketing tuition costs, fees at Hood College will be frozen for students entering the 1992-93 academic year.

For the first time in 20 years, this private college for women is holding firm on cost — tuition remains at $12,078, with room and board still at $5,675.

"It was a decision the board made to demonstrate their commitment to families paying the high cost of education," said Nancy Gillece, director of admissions.

Though Hood officials will not know how the announcement will affect enrollment for 1992-93 until the May 1 application deadline, Gillece said the feedback has been very positive.

"People appreciate this commitment," added Gillece, who said that the school is not certain how many years the freeze will last.

A subcommittee reviews costs annually and comes up with the tuition fees, she said.

Poster touts skiing and studying

Vermont's governor recently revealed a slick new poster with a skiing theme to recruit students to the state's 23 public and private schools.

Gov. Howard Dean displayed the poster at a press conference without apologies for its recreational slant.

The poster, which lists the state's public and private schools read: "Vermont: It's a Great Location for an Education. Want to make tracks in your field of choice? Look to Vermont."

The poster features a student reading at her desk, which has a computer on it. Behind her, colorfully-clad skiiers can be seen on a steep slope, and her state-of-the-art ski equipment is prominently featured.

More Harvard grads serve as clerks

The number of Harvard Law School graduates serving as legal clerks to judges has increased by 50 percent from 1982.

Currently, 157 graduates are clerking at the state and federal levels in 32 states, and 12 are on the Supreme Court.

In addition, 61 Harvard alumni are at the U.S. Courts of Appeal, 66 at the U.S. District Courts, 15 at state supreme courts, two at lower state courts and one at other federal courts.

Chavez to teach Chicano studies

National labor leader Cesar Chavez has agreed to teach a Chicano studies course during Spring Quarter at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Chavez made the plight of migrant farmworkers national news by organizing consumer boycotts of fruits and vegetables and publicizing the dangers of pesticides.

He has accepted a one-time position to teach a class on the history of the United Farm Workers, the labor union he founded, reported The Daily Nexus, the student newspaper.

"It is unprecedented. I think we're very lucky because it isn't often you get a celebrity teaching a course," said Yolanda Broyles-Gonzales, who heads the Chicano Studies Department.

Broyles-Gonzales said she believes Chavez chose to teach at the Santa Barbara campus because the Chicano Studies Department was the first of its kind established in the nation.

Cafeteria food scam reported

If you ask other students, the motive had to be financial — good taste certainly had nothing to do with it.

Police at Oregon State University have uncovered a scam involving 27 students who falsified computer records to receive free food from university food services.

Police allege that junior Rehan Ahmed Zakai, 23, who works in the student identification center, was the main instigator of the scam that netted over $25,000 worth of university food over a one-year period, the school paper The Daily Barometer reported.

Police believe Zakai entered the names of 27 students, including himself, into university records showing that they paid for a university meal plan, when in reality they had not.

According to the Daily Barometer, 25 of the 26 other students have confessed and all have agreed to repay the school's food services and face criminal charges of first-degree theft or aggravated first-degree theft.

Award increases

By College Press Service

The House overwhelmingly approved a bill March 26 to increase the maximum Pell Grant award and allow as many as one million more middle-income students to participate in the program.

In a bill to reauthorize the Higher Education Act, the House voted to increase the maximum grant from $2,400 to $4,500 a year for needy students.

The bill also would extend Pell eligibility to more middle-income students with family incomes above $35,000 a year. An additional one million students could become eligible for grants under the bill, House aides said.

But House education leaders also dropped a controversial plan to convert the grant program to an entitlement with guaranteed funding. Some Democrats joined conservatives in questioning the cost of the plan, which was approved by the House education committee last year.

The most recent action effectively ends debate on the entitlement plan, at least for this year. The Senate already dropped its entitlement plan in February citing a lack of support.

Many student groups and educators expressed disappointment with inaction by Congress, saying an entitlement would have provided needed guarantees to low-income students struggling to pay for college. As an entitlement, Pell Grants would no longer be subject to the annual appropriations process that often leaves the program short of its authorized funding level.

"We agree that this bill is a step forward, but we're disappointed that the House could not bring forward a bill that is a giant step forward," said Selena Dong, legislative director for the United States Student Association.

Sentencing

Continued from page 1

Involuntary deviant sexual intercourse is a first degree felony and carries with it a maximum prison sentence of 20 years and a $25,000 fine, Ryan said. Maloney's conviction on one count of indecent assault may earn him a sentence of up to two years in jail and a $5,000 fine, Ryan added.

Following Maloney's jury conviction he filed post-trial motions, citing what he felt to be errors in the proceedings, said Osborne who was an assistant district attorney for Delaware County at the time and handled the case on appeal for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Maloney filed these motions on two grounds, Osborne said.

First, the defense felt that the court had been prejudiced toward Maloney by testimony given by the victim, said Osborne. In her testimony, the victim reported hearing about another attack on campus, Osborne added.

The defense also made the argument in their post-trial motions that the jury may have been influenced by a newspaper article about the case, said Osborne. The headline of the newspaper article read, "Ex-Nova student denies charges." Judge Joseph T. Labrum spoke to the jurors individually and all said that they either had not seen it or had not read it once they saw the headline and realized it concerned the case at hand, Osborne said.

Labrum decided to arrest judgement and granted Maloney a new trial.

Osborne countered these motions, arguing that in no way did the victim ever refer to Maloney in her testimony. The victim never identified him, said Osborne. She could have come forward in the hopes that there might be more education on campus concerning rape and assault, Osborne added.

Osborne also argued against the notion that the newspaper headline unduly prejudiced the jury. It was the position of Osborne that the headline did not influence the jury since they had already heard that Maloney was denying the charges during the court proceedings, she said.

The superior court then reversed Judge Labrum's decision and reinstated Maloney's conviction, said Osborne.

"We're certainly gratified by the decision of the superior court which reversed the judge's decision to overturn the conviction by the trial court," said Ryan. "It has been the position of this office that there was no error in the trial," Ryan said.

Maloney did appeal to the State Supreme Court to hear his case but they denied his appeal and the conviction of the trial court still stands.

Labrum, as well as defense attorney John Duffy, could not be reached for comment.

When contacted by **the Villanovan**, Maloney was unable to comment on the specifics concerning his trial due to the legal implications of the case. He did, however, express his feelings regarding the case saying, "The entire fight to prove my innocence has been a frustrating experience."

Florida professor studies student responses to death

By College Press Service

The 1990 murders of five college students may help other communities cope with similar tragic circumstances, said University of Florida researchers who studied the way students and citizens responded to the killings.

"We're going to produce a report that will be used primarily as a guide for law enforcement officials, so if something like this happens in another community, they'll have a basic idea of which groups are likely to be affected and what kind of reactions can be expected," said Dr. Michael Herkov, an assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Florida's School of Medicine.

Herkov and co-researcher Monica Biernat, a University of Florida social psychologist, conducted surveys of students and Gainesville residents and how they coped with fear and stress in the aftermath of the killings.

Herkov said there was little data on how different groups of people responded to such tragedies. The idea behind the study, funded by the National Institute of Justice, was to develop profiles of how people might be expected to react.

Other studies have dealt with community stress in natural disasters such as tornadoes or hurricanes. But a serial killing is different, Herkov said.

"With this type of event, you never really know when it's over. In fact, there were months here when no one had been arrested," he said. "People didn't know what was going on. That's a very different psychological event because the stressor never leaves."

Although students reported high stress levels, the researchers also found that community residents reported feeling a great deal of stress. Forty-one percent said their lives were "devastatingly disrupted" by the murders. It also appeared that students recovered more quickly than others in the community, Herkov said.

Nearly half of those surveyed said the lack of information from the police and the sense of mystery increased their stress and fear.

"There appears to be a very subtle line — too much information appears to frighten people, but keeping things secret tends to frighten them also," Herkov said.

New Wildcard

Continued from page 3

Connelly Center, the University Shop and Cafe Bartley, said Neville. The ID card will also be accepted by the laundry machines in place of quarters, he said.

The ID card will work from a declining balance which will be billed to the student, said Neville. At the beginning of each semester, students will be notified of a minimum amount to be placed in an account, he said. The account will work as a credit to each student's social security number, he added.

The new ID card will maintain its uses as identification for access to on-campus facilities and meals in the dining halls, said Neville.

Current University students will not need to get a new ID card because each account balance will be accessed by the student's ID number and by stickers like those currently used to check out books from Falvey Library, he added.

After a contest held to name the new ID card, the All-campus Card Marketing Committee selected the "Wildcard."

The University is working with Griffin Technologies to expand the uses of the "Wildcard." Griffin Technologies supplies the ID cards currently used by University students.

'Nova yearbook recognized in national competition

By KRISTIN BRIGGS
Staff Reporter

The 1991 **Belle Air** Yearbook has received two national awards from professional press associations.

The University publication was named a "Pacemaker" by the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) as one of the eight best yearbooks in the country. An award-plaque will be presented to the **Belle Air** advisor, Dr. Joseph Kinney, English, at a ceremony during the ACP convention in Chicago next October.

The **Belle Air** was also honored for its "Medalist" rating in a nationwide competition by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Last fall, the **Belle Air** was unanimously selected to be featured in the Northeast Class of '91 Yearbook, a regional showcase of the 12 best yearbooks from among 2,000 competitors from Maine to Virginia and from the East Coast to Indiana, Kinney said.

"I'm proud that the 1991 staff has been recognized nationally for continuing Villanova's outstanding tradition of creative and journalistic excellence. And I am hopeful that the 1992 yearbook will continue to achieve a favorable response from its readers and evaluators," said Kinney.

The 1992 edition of **Belle Air** is expected to be available on campus before the end of April.

Juniors, sophomores and freshmen interested in joining the 1993 yearbook staff should contact Kinney.

PHOTO BY STEPH MARTEL

Dr. Joseph Kinney, English.

FADED TEXT

Professor's remarks test bounds of academic freedom

By College Press Service

The chairman of a black studies department, a university football coach, a gay campus minister and a philosophy professor — these four have more in common than most would think.

On the increasingly politically correct campuses of the 1990s, Leonard Jeffries, Bill McCartney, the Rev. Peter John Gomes and professor Michael Levin have found themselves in the middle of an academic freedom fight that has more faces and sides than possibly imagined.

Jeffries was the latest to feel the heat when the City College Board of Trustees voted March 23 to have Edmund Gordon, a retired Yale University professor who served as the chairman of Yale's black studies department, replace Jeffries as chairman of City College's black studies program.

Although Jeffries will remain at the school as a tenured professor, he has told The New York Times he will file a lawsuit against the school over the violation of his academic freedom.

Jeffries' removal as chairman was the result of a speech he gave in July at a black arts festival. "You can't trust the white boy," Jeffries told the largely black audience. He added that Jews and the Mafia conspired in Hollywood to portray blacks unfavorably in the movies and that Jews helped finance the slave trade.

Immediately following the speech, city and state government officials as well as members of New York City's large Jewish and Italian communities urged City College officials to take some kind of action against Jeffries.

150th anniversary events

Continued from page 1

There will also be three major keynote addresses about St. Augustine to precede a conference coordinated by the Rev. John Rotelle, O.S.A., on the saint's life. The conference will be an "exploration of contemporary social issues within the context of the teachings and influence of St. Augustine," according to the schedule of events.

"This is an important opportunity for students to get involved and experience some things that they might never get a chance to again," said Lysionek.

The history department will serve as the host site for the 1992 annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Historical Society. Also, the Irish Studies Department will sponsor the annual meeting of the American Conference of Irish Studies. The conference is entitled "The Great Hunger: Ireland and the United States."

The steering committee in charge of the sesquicentennial planning put out a call for volunteers and divided those volunteers into 10 subcommittees. "We had a very strong response. One hundred and twenty people from all walks of campus life helped to generate ideas for this," said Lysionek.

The steering committee also worked with existing student organizations on campus to coordinate events.

The Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Association will be commissioning a time capsule to be constructed that is representative of life at Villanova in 1992, said Gary Bonas, associate director of Student Activities. This will be the first time that the University has ever had a time capsule.

The time capsule will be buried on campus in a ceremony and it will be recovered at the University's bicentennial celebration in 50 years, Bonas said.

The Special Olympics Fall Festival, Homecoming Weekend, Martin Luther King Jr. Day observances and the New Student Orientation Program will all incorporate aspects of the sesquicentennial celebration into their annual program. The Annual Jazz Festival sponsored by the department of music activities will be expanded "to achieve a representation of international performers," according to the schedule.

Several events will be held for faculty, staff and alumni members of the Villanova community, including a Spirit of Philadelphia Brunch Cruise April 25, 1993.

Promotion and publicity of the event will be carried out in several ways, said Lysionek.

Two separate sesquicentennial information kits will be sent to alumni, faculty, staff, students, parents and the press. The first kit will be sent to outline major events occurring between September 1992 and January 1993. The second kit will cover the calendar from February 1993 to September 1993. The kits will also include ticket information and a calendar of events, highlights and descriptions of major programs and activities.

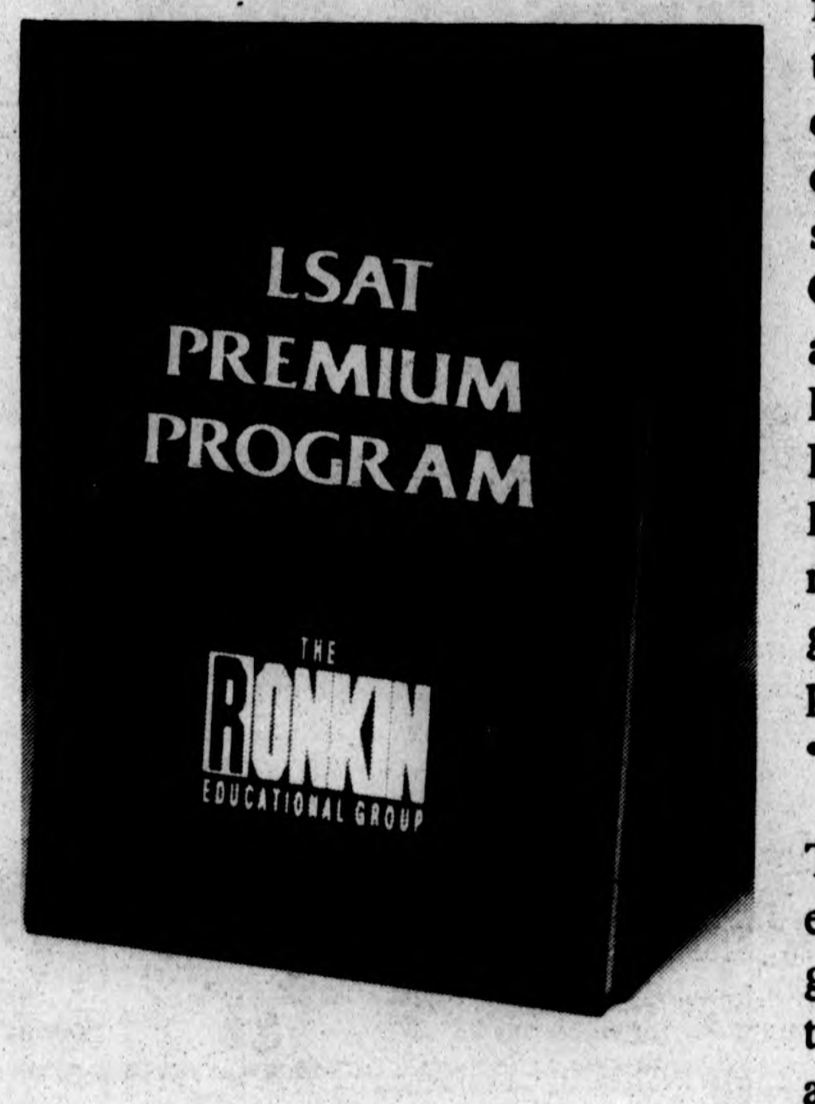
Also, two sets of 24 sesquicentennial logo light pole banners will line Lancaster Avenue from Galberry Hall to Stone Hall. There will also be banners for Austin Hall at the Admissions entrance, the front of Kennedy Hall and the main gate side of Connelly Center. There will also be three ceiling banners for du Pont Pavilion and six large banners for light poles in the stadium.

Omicron Delta Kappa awards

The Villanova University circle of Omicron Delta Kappa is proud to announce and welcome its new members. Candidates were selected based on a combination of superior leadership, scholarship, character, service and involvement. The 1992 inductees are:

Patricia Adolph
Kathleen Breen
Matthew Brennan
Amy Cameron
Lisa Canoura
Courtney Collins
Amy DeMarco
Jennifer Ehlers
Kristine Fink
Valerie Ford
John Fowler
Patricia Geurds
Stacey Giberti
Melissa Grimm
Amy Hanssens
Laura Kane
Tara Kennedy
Michael Knab
Daniel Kraninger
Teresa McCaughlin
Whitney McDonough
Barbara Mullen
Kim Myers
Christina Olson
Julianne Orlowski
Jennifer Palasinski
Jill Schwietermann
Tiy Smith
Kimberly Spellane
Michelle Sterk
Lisa Teevan
Kelly Walsh
Erin Wynne

The induction ceremony will be held in Corr Chapel at 5 p.m. April 12. Faculty advisor, Dr. Robert Stokes will be assisted by the current officers during the ceremony. They are: Robert Pyskadio-president, Dean Libutti-vice president; Sue Wall-treasurer; Geoffrey Rosamond and Laura Schiller-secretary; and Joseph Guarino-senior week representative. Present circle members are encouraged to attend. A reception in Connelly Center immediately follows the ceremony.



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• **LSAT Platinum Package**
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Last Chance to Volunteer for SENIOR WEEK

There will be an informational meeting on Monday, April 13 at 9 p.m. in Dougherty's East Lounge.
All are welcome.

** If you cannot attend, please sign up at the Student Activities Office (Dougherty 214).*

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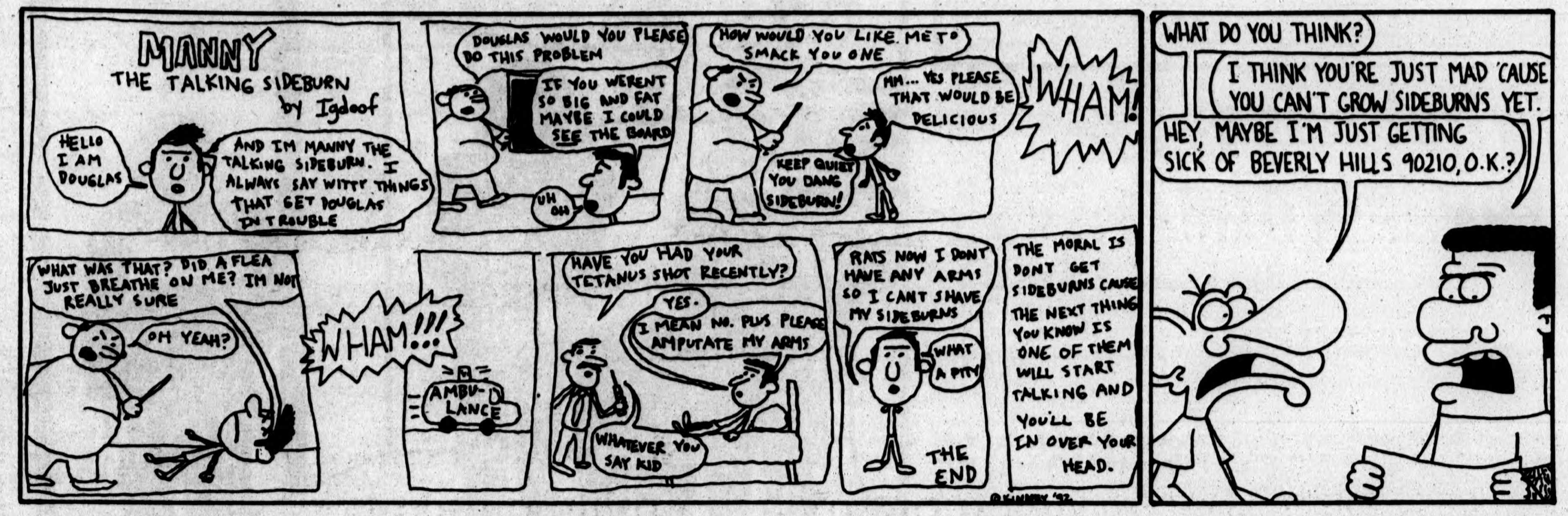
Igdoof

By
Jeff Kinney


MANNY
THE TALKING SIDEBURN
by Igdoof
HELLO I AM DOUGLAS
AND IM MANNY THE TALKING SIDEBURN. I ALWAYS SAY WITTY THINGS THAT GET DOUGLAS IN TROUBLE
DOUGLAS WOULD YOU PLEASE DO THIS PROBLEM
IF YOU WERENT SO BIG AND FAT MAYBE I COULD SEE THE BOARD
UH OH
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE ME TO SMACK YOU ONE
MM... YES PLEASE THAT WOULD BE DELICIOUS
KEEP QUIET YOU DANG SIDEBURN!
WHAM!
WHAT WAS THAT? DID A FLEA JUST BREATHE ON ME? IM NOT REALLY SURE
OH YEAH?
WHAM!!!
AMBU-LANCE
HAVE YOU HAD YOUR TETANUS SHOT RECENTLY?
YES.
I MEAN NO. PLUS PLEASE AMPUTATE MY ARMS
WHATEVER YOU SAY KID
RATS NOW I DONT HAVE ANY ARMS SO I CANT SHAVE MY SIDEBURNS
WHAT A PITY
THE END
THE MORAL IS DONT GET SIDEBURNS CAUSE THE NEXT THING YOU KNOW IS ONE OF THEM WILL START TALKING AND YOU'LL BE IN OVER YOUR HEAD.
©KINNEY '92
WHAT DO YOU THINK?
I THINK YOU'RE JUST MAD 'CAUSE YOU CAN'T GROW SIDEBURNS YET.
HEY, MAYBE I'M JUST GETTING SICK OF BEVERLY HILLS 90210, O.K.?

CLASSIFIEDS AND PERSONALS

Help Wanted

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Miscellaneous

Scholarship sources — College Financial Planning Assoc. All students eligible regardless of grades or income. Call or write to 725 Stanbridge Rd., Drexel Hill, PA 19026. 215-623-7097.

HEADING FOR EUROPE this summer? Jet there anytime for only $169 with AIRHITCH! (Reported in Let's Go and NY Times.) Also, super-low roundtrip fares to West Coast. 464-1377.

Personals

Omegas — For most of you this is the last personal you will read. These last three years have been a blast. Thank you all for taking me under your wing sophomore year and making me a part of your elite group. Good luck to all of you in the future and never forget the good times. Love forever, the President of Omega Omega Omega

To the cranks of G-3, now that the year has come to an end, we wonder where the year has gone. We loved the good times, all the bad . . . wait a minute we were never there!! J.M. + K.B.

The '92 newspaper staff — Karen: half-way there — thanks for putting up with me! I know my problems amuse you. I am truly sorry that he's graduating — you know who I mean. Liz — you and I need to find attainables and stop obsessing. John — we will have an awesome time at the formal tonight. Chad — one day you too, will master the art of border taping. Pete — El remember this for future reference. Tom — Miami rules! Maybe I'll bring you back some souvenirs. Coleen: remember I warned you! Nick — good luck w/o the Dave-Man. You have to find a lot of new writers. MCM

Mike — Dance with me!

Tom — Are you JAZZED? I'm JAZZED! Love always, Liz

Feats — You wild women! Karen — I have organized the shower, you just need to let me know where you are registered. I am sure the rest of your colleagues will bring the tupperware. And to the rest of you Features women — you guys are awesome. Do not let Karen's impending nuptials upset the fine organizational skills your section has displayed as of late. — Liz

MK — Isn't it strange how life works? One day you are in love with a sax player, the next it's a Bakerboy. I have learned a lot this year. You tend to grow up over ice cream and intense conversation in Connelly. What will I do without you over the summer? Who can I go to in desperate need of a hug? But . . . I'm over him, I'm really over him! Love you lots, L. (a/k/a Lucy, a/k/a Sally, a/k/a the one who is sick of getting the fuzzy end of the lollipop.)

To all my friends (and you know who you are): "Life is a cosmic giggle and I am ready to start laughing!" You are all the BEST (especially for putting up with me for these three years). Time has flown by, so I guess that means I've had fun. If any of you dare to forget me and all the good times we've had . . . I vow to make your future lives miserable. Keep smilin'. Love "N-O-T-E-S" xoxoxoxo

Darkman — Where are you? Are you still a student here at 'Nova? Just 10 more days and you can party with the cool crowd! Can you believe it, I remembered where the office was. Call me. You know who.

Kristin — So are you gonna become a real student again next semester? I need someone to go to Wendy's with every day after classes. Have a great summer. Get yourself over to Kelly's with us before the summer! — Heidi

MAGS — This is your farewell personal. Too bad we can't publicly broadcast your personal life anymore. Happy Belated 22nd Birthday. Yes you are older than me. Good luck and don't forget us peons when you move onto bigger and better things. — Heidi

Personals

Tom, Chad, and Pete — Janet and I challenge you to a battle of the best apartment — meaning the best party!! Monta and Janet

Hi Mar! Well, we've survived Shakespeare and soon we're off to Sienna — what a great way to spend the summer. Keep thinking Armani. Good luck with exams! Love, Maura

Criblez — How can this be? You're leaving. I've never had an issue without YOU! Ooo, withdrawal! It's been a long, strange, demented three years but it's been worth it! Hey, you're cool! Love, Maura

Fellow Hot News Babes — The issues just **flew** by didn't they? — NOT. Thanks for so much, especially for listening to all my little stories about the man I currently/ formerly/ maybe/ sort of/ still/ formerly like. God help me! What will we do all summer without our weekly dose of ROLLERMAN? Maybe there's still hope for the News Eunuch — you never know what could **develop** over the summer. Love you guys always, Betsy

APP — It was the best of times, it was the worst of times . . . you guys are the best. Even though we may be going our separate ways, always remember these last eight months. I doubt that I will ever find such a great group of friends. I mean, who else would endure four months of MAHIO stories and the occasional superfluous scope updates? Number 44 forever. I love you all lots. — Liz, Betsy, Dizzy Lizzy, El and the former Mrs. Mahio wannabe

Larisa and Jen — News hips. I can just see it — a double wedding with the two of you and ROLLERMAN and the NEWS EUNUCH. The two of you will have to fight over which one you want. Can't wait till next semester — I will have many more stories to tell. Can I just tell you! Love you both, your **assistant** (not your favorite). — Liz/Betsy

Kate — Hey baby, this semester really wasn't so bad. Thanks for everything — especially all your comforting advice about that ever-present, clueless, potential hook-up. Hello! Could he buy a clue! Can't wait till next semester and those to come. Thanks for also keeping my secret pertaining to my "secret love." Oh, how I do love Thursdays. Love ya, your Port Richmond Connection

Brynn — How many hours have we spent talking in your room? And all about MEN. I've come to this conclusion: **men stink**. Well, maybe not all of them — there are some exceptions. Remember Nov. 5, 1991? Within 10 yrs. I will not be marrying anyone I currently know. UGH! Could you imagine that. I love ya babes! Stop listening to all that sad music! There's hope for you yet. After all, if I could get over MAHIO — you can do anything. — Elizabeth

To the sisters of AOII — "Sometimes, when I'm all alone, I think about my life — think about good times, old friends, special moments and places — and I am awed by my experiences . . . " Thanks for four wonderful years of friendship and a lifetime of sisterhood!! Alpha love always, Antoinette

Hey Group 26 — Four fantastic years together . . . only 30 days 'til graduation. Thanks for all the great memories. Special hugs to: "Tough" Tara; "Messy" Matt; "Marvelous" Mike; Devin; Jeff K.; and Ray (my B'day buddy)!!! Keep smiling, "Adventurous" Antoinette

Personals

Landis crew and friends — Denae — only three more days with the J-ster! How will you be paying for the phone bill? Denae and Coleen — we're almost in FL — Yes! Col — I'm sorry if Kevin wears purple and green plaid. Kevin please don't embarrass me — you know I'm only kidding. I promise there will be no killer frogs at the formal. Mel — Flipper will miss *you my fellow fool* — big chuckle. Al — I have a great idea, a post formal party at your apartment. I hear camouflage is in. Joe — move to the back of the bus you studmeister. Kathleen — you know your project for next semester. Kathy and Keith — sorry to interrupt you but nature calls. — Love always, MCM

To Allison K. — Looking forward to seeing you on Saturday night. — From Mark

Chief and the men's club: We will destroy student government in B-Ball. It is over for now . . . Tuesday nights — I will miss them. Yeah, right! Shuure. — Ass. Ed.

Attention Villanovan, is it true **Villanovan** editors can't jump? See you on the courts. — Student Gov't.

Tom Collins — Can't wait for eight more! Now, iron your shirt.

Shipbuilder #1: I could pin your puny butt in 10 seconds. Just kidding, best friend. Chins up! Shipbuilder #2

To all of my Alumni roommates — It's over! I can now shed my part-time roomie status and join in the ranks of full-fledged roommateness! Can I have a drawer? Can I join the Cafeteria Club? Maybe now Betsy will talk to me. Looking forward to spending the next weeks indulging in Dr. Mario, roommmate talk and (gulp!) finals stress. Glad to be back! — K.C.K.C.

Hey Pizza! I betcha didn't think things would turn out like this. Here's to three years of practical jokes and remember who is ahead. Thanks for the memories and your unconditional friendship. Luv, Ernie

All, Thanks so much for an outstanding night — you made my year! Good luck after graduation and please stop by San Diego some time to pick up your ROSE! Love, Mike

Sigma Nu Brothers — Thanks for making my last social function the best ever! Alpha Omicron Pi

Assistant News Editors: Carry on the tradition at the banquet! — Your loving News Editors

Alicia, Laurie and Maura: "Yes! I greased the pan!" Is there anything else I can do to make you happy? You guys are awesome — especially for putting up with the stress case/time bomb in the big bedroom (no, not Alish!) Love, "Me" xoxoxo

To "Nic" — my literacy buddy: Where are your contacts? How about that sensitive tie? Tell me, do you cry? Late for class. Late for class. Late for class. Who put those holes in Mendel Field? Maybe it is a cosmic revelation of some highly civilized beings — NOT. And like monkeys will fly out of my — !

GI : Happy Graduation! You make my life fun! I'm going to miss you next year — no more late night madness. Best of luck! Love, Maura

Personals

Top 10 reasons why Monta and Janet's house will be better than Tom, Pete, and Chad's. 10. Ardmore is closer to Barleycorn's; 9. We have a house and bigger is better; 8. We will watch all the Miami games. 7. Karen's going to come and cook for us cause we have the Feats connection; 6. Tri-D.'s and Chi-D.'s what more do we have to say; 5. Business + feats = fun. 4. Copy editors & editors in chief = Geeks; 3. We write better top 10's than you do; 2. We'll always have a better tan. And the #1 reason: We ARE the superior SEX!

V.U. Crew — Let's row for some hardware. Today Camden . . . tomorrow Vails. Kristin Karl, you're the best captain a team could ask for . . . thanks for four awesome years of dedication!! CREW-FULLY, ANTOINETTE

TAB — Hope you got your tux . . . get psyched for an awesome Sr. Dinner Dance. (Hope we make it back from Camden in time). Hugs, APC

Mo — Thank God you are going, now I can die happy. Ancona — Just tell him you like him! Jenn and Kate — You are MEAN, stop beating me up. Maria — I am going to give you lots of toys and candy. Criblez — Goodbye and good luck. Monta — I want to go now!! — Col

To all West Virginia "Workers in the Front" — Thought I'd take the time to thank you for being some of the best people I've met at Villanova. Hope we keep in touch. Good luck to all the graduating seniors!

Brian Teevan and all the men of third floor Stanford — Have a great summer without those 2:30 a.m. fire drills! — Larisa

MONTA — Can we go home now or do you have any more April Fool's jokes in mind? Thanks for putting up with me (and doing an awesome Scope page, squiggles or not). Feel free to call me this summer w/any gossip, I'll TRY to create some of my own (you know it's hard). Start writing Top 10s for next year NOW. — Karen.
P.S.: Go easy Friday, killer.

Wake up and smell the Rossi! Mark, I'm going to hang my radio out the window so I can hear the best parts! — Larisa

Newsy Floozies — We can never hope to be as great as you guys, but at least we can bask in your presence. Anytime straight news gets to be too much for you, come to us for some serious Fluff. — Love Feats.

Hey Moriarty Betas — It's party time!

Larisa — Try not to get "implicated" over the summer! Love, your little sis

Tricia — Thanks for being a great roommate! I'll miss All in the Family and Murphy Brown nights! Remember . . . how long, Lord. Love ya — Jennifer

Kate and Liz — Thanks for all your hard work. I'll try not to be so harsh next year. NOT. Love — Jen

Scout, thanks for showing me "The Falls." Nice game Monday night. We'll have to play again some time. It's been a crazy semester. You are the best. Love always, L.T.

Heather Buckenstose (just kidding) — I'm going to miss living with you next year! You better use your car to visit me in Ardmore. Happy early Birthday, roomie. Love ya, Larisa

To all of my favorite seniors: it's been a great semester. I'll miss you. Good luck and party on. Love, L.T.

the
VILLANOVAN
201 Dougherty Hall, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085

Thomas J. Collins Jr.
Editor in Chief

John T. Mulligan
Associate Editor

Janet Brown
Managing Editor

Page 10

April 10, 1992

What have you learned?

Can you believe it? **The Villanovan** publishes its last issue of the semester today. Warm weather and "quad ball" are back. The end is near.

What memories will you take with you into the summer? The year has been filled with events. What have you learned?

From our perspective, it has been an intense year. In these pages, we read the horrible and moving story of a Villanova rape victim, who shared her experience in an open letter to the University community. We learned not only that rape exists on our campus, we also found that it shatters lives here.

In November, we debated multiculturalism, and we considered the proposed Liberal Arts Core curriculum. The paper served as a forum in which members of our community voiced their opinions. We challenged the so-called "Concerned Students of Villanova," and questioned the politically correct motives of people who said the College Republican's advertisement should not have been published.

We learned that diversity frightens people, and listened to the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., as he reminded us that Villanova endorses "the exchange of ideas in the search for truth and knowledge."

Recently, we engaged in debate over academic freedom. Many people have voiced their opinions about whether or not the Democratic Socialists of America should have been permitted to post flyers advertising a pro-choice march. We questioned our own ideas about a university, and wondered if a balance could be achieved between our Catholic identity and free expression.

The issues of today will continue into next year. We ask everyone to challenge themselves and grow in debate. Take these memories — along with memories of fun and friends — with you; they are marks of an educated person.

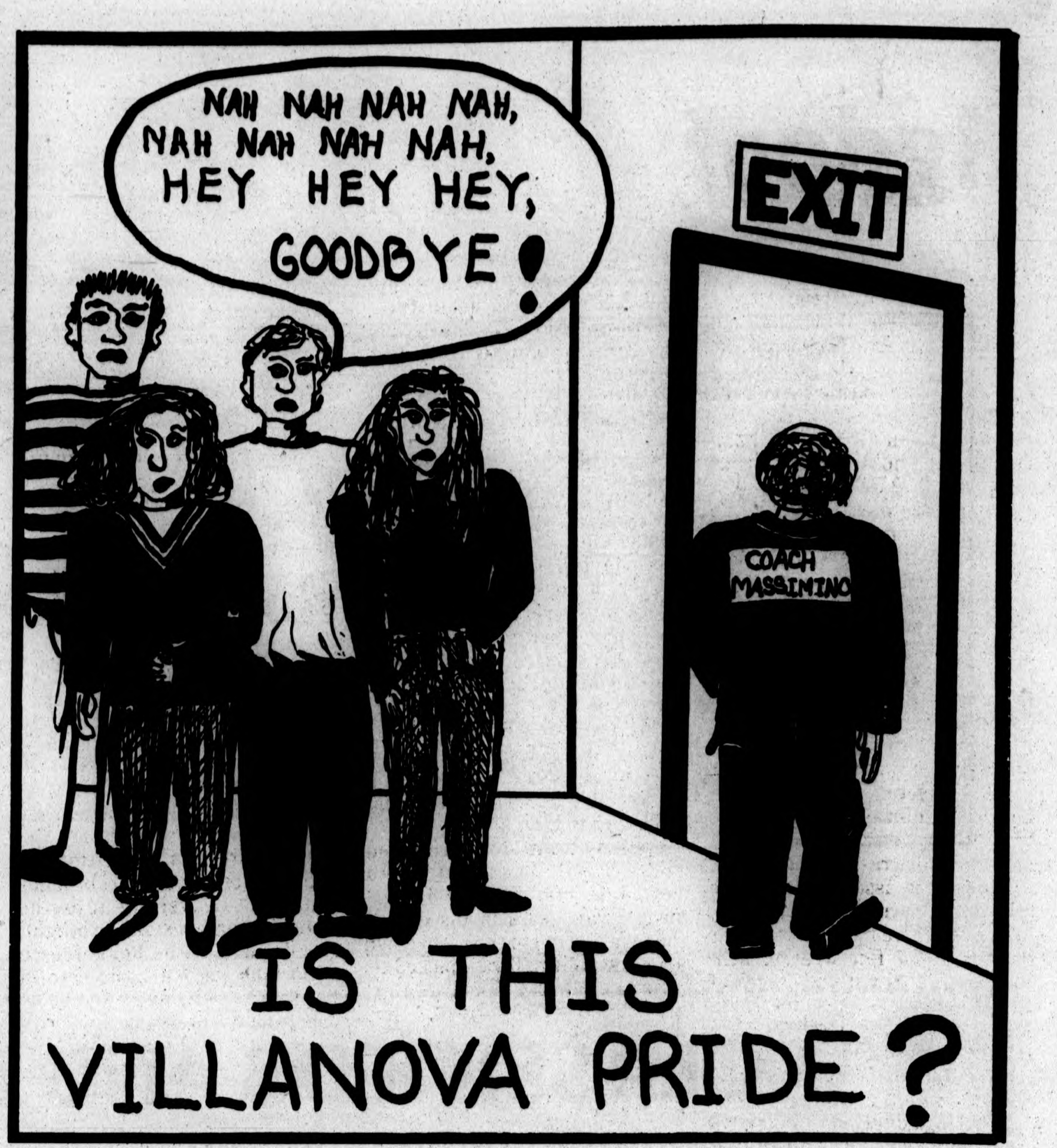
Good luck on finals, and have a safe and happy summer.

O'Rourke's term successful

A year ago Mark O'Rourke began his tenure as Student Government president confronted by doubts and uncertainty due to his lack of experience and his controversial win in a run-off election against Anston Asbury. Now at the conclusion of his term, we believe O'Rourke has erased those doubts and improved Student Government's standing with both the administration and the students. Through his actions, not just proposals, he has improved the quality of student life and made strong in-roads for the incoming Student Government and president-elect Ken Batchelor.

O'Rourke's strengths are his willingness to confront and criticize administration on the students' behalf and his dedication and organization. He met regularly with Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, and created administration awareness of student issues. Also, his dedication and organization are displayed in his knowledge of Student Government issues and his actions at Senate meetings. O'Rourke began his term without experience, but his dedication and willingness to listen, to both students and administration, allowed him to be successful. All passed Senate proposals were initiated by Student Government in the last year.

O'Rourke stepped into office last year lacking experience and the respect of administration and many students. He was able to overcome these doubts and provide a strong voice for students. In just two years, Student Government has overcome the embarassing tenure of Chris Sperduto and regained respectability. Hopefully, the new Student Government will pick up where O'Rourke left off.



LETTERS

Coach deserved better farewell

To the Editor:

Nineteen years! What does that mean to you? Since 1973, Rollie Massimino has been the head coach of the Villanova basketball program. Yet, on April 1, when his resignation was officially announced at the Jake Nevin Fieldhouse, the crowd neglected to remember this service, cheering at the news.

Granted, the Big Five exists in disarray today and Villanova lost in the first round of the NIT this year, but Rollie has done what few people have accomplished. He is not only one of the few coaches in college basketball to have won a national championship, but he has served as symbol of excellence for Villanova, molding young, undeveloped athletes into men of athletic and academic integrity. Rollie deserves much more than a heartless good-bye. Rather, we owe him a thank-you for dedicating his heart and soul to Villanova.

Gregory J. Hauck
1993

To the Editor:

I am sure that **the Villanovan** will receive many letters about Rollie Massimino's move to the University of Nevada — Las Vegas (UNLV). Choosing mostly to voice my opinions among my friends, I have never written anything to a paper to express myself. But feeling so strongly about an act by some of the student body, I feel compelled to write. This act that I refer to is the applause that broke out at the press conference when it was announced that Rollie was leaving.

I am shocked that the students would act this way. Rollie Massimino is the factor that put Villanova on the map in the incredibly competitive world of college basketball, and it was Rollie who contributed greatly to the good name and image of Villanova University.

These students should be ashamed of themselves. In my opinion it was a spiteful thing to cheer the farewell of a great coach and a great man. Perhaps they have forgotten Rollie's 100 percent graduation rate for his seniors, or his 16 winning seasons, or his 11 NCAA tournament appearances, in which five of these resulted to a trip to the Elite Eight, and one resulting in a national championship.

Maybe these past couple of seasons haven't been as great as expected. We do expect winning at Villanova, we should not demand it. I have been a Villanova basketball fan as long as I can remember, since my father went to Villanova. While I agree that it may have been time for a change, I do not agree with blasting Rollie as he leaves, which is what these thoughtless, cheering students did.

I, for one, would like to wish Massimino well with his new job, and to thank him for the wonderful memories.

Brendan Walsh
1995

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the behavior of Villanova students at the press conference held at Jake Nevin Field House to announce Coach Massimino's acceptance of the head coach position at UNLV.

"Coach Mass" has worked at Villanova for 19 years, and in those years he has established himself as a first-class coach and the University as a first-class program.

Regardless of personal attitudes towards Rollie, there has to be some level of respect for a man who has given so much to the University; both in athletics and to the entire Villanova community.

Is it truly necessary to boo and scorn a man who has given so much to our University? Massimino has loyally served Villanova for 19 years, and we thank him with "Nah Nah Nah Nah, Hey, Hey, Hey, Goodbye?" This vulger show of disrespect embarrassed me, and angered me. The only thanks we can give for 19 years of service are jeers.

What about the players? They have lost more than a coach; they have lost a friend, a confidant, a father-figure, an individual who has held great love towards them. How did we respect our team April 1? Did we support members of our community? No, rather we made their frustrations greater by dividing loyalties and ostracizing them.

What about the new coach? Will he feel truly welcome in a school where the students are happy to see a man who has become almost an institution leave?

Regardless of your personal attitudes towards 'Nova basketball, Massimino or the athletic program at V.U. in general, the events at the press conference should be carefully scrutinized and evaluated. When you graduate, don't you want to feel that your four years here have made a positive impact on the university? Maybe someone might miss you; maybe you influenced someone in your undergraduate four years. What about 19?

Good job, 'Nova. At least we made the news.

Robyn Schneiders
1994

LETTERS

Alumni disgusted and embarrassed by cheers

To the Editor:

I would like to remind the student body of an event that happened a few short years ago. Does the year 1985 bring back any memories? Well since the memory of the student body seems to be so short, I'll remind you — NCAA Championship. Who led us to that championship? Rollie Massimino.

No one has done more for the image and reputation of our school over the last 19 years than Massimino. The display put on by the students at the press conference announcing his departure was appalling. To cheer that this man is leaving our school is disgraceful. If there is displeasure with his recent performance, well I guess I can understand that, but it seems to me that it could be put aside in deference to the contributions that Massimino has made to our school over the years.

I was embarrassed and almost ashamed to be associated with the school that means so much to me. I expected more from our student body then the fair weather attitude associated with professional sports. Villanova is a fine institution and deserves more thoughtful and mature conduct from its representatives. If this behavior is indicative of the caliber of students being admitted to Villanova these days, I strongly suggest that the Admissions department review its admissions process and criteria.

Thomas W. Perez
1988

To the Editor:

I was completely apalled and embarrassed to see the lack of respect that Villanova students displayed in reaction to the announcement of Rollie Massimino's departure. Regardless of whether or not it was "time" for Rollie to leave as head coach, that is not the overwhelming point.

The bottom line here is the attitude of some of the students which was so callously expressed to the media.

More importantly than basketball or academics, are the values that Villanova tries to instill in its students. Respect, loyalty and dignity all seem to have been forgotten here.

Kimberly A. Hutman
1989

To the Editor:

I had a dream April 3. Villanova was playing basketball somewhere; I do not know where. They won because everyone was happy. I was in a small room with windows all around talking with someone about the team. I do not know who it was. Then in walks Rollie Massimino. He was wearing a white long-sleeve shirt with brown stripes and a tie. I got up off the table I was sitting on and went over to him..

I put my arms around him and said, "I will miss you," and started to cry. When I backed away I saw tears in his eyes. I then walked out of the room down a long well-lit hallway, picked up an old time white Villanova windbreaker and said to myself, "Handle it." Then I awoke, crying. It was around 4:30 a.m. I lay in bed sobbing; thinking about Villanova basketball and Villanova.

My association with Villanova basketball began before I arrived here as a freshman in 1966. My brother Joe was here and he introduced me to Villanova and Villanova basketball.

I can remember sitting in the stands watching a Villanova University of Pennsylvania game that wound up here 32-30 in the Quakers favor; I cried and I was proud.

I thought about sitting in the rain under a poncho in come God forsaken place in Southeast Asia with a pocket radio and an ear plug in my ear listening to the 1971 NCAA men's basketball championship.

We lost, but I cried and I was proud. Then Jack Kraft left and along came a guy named Rollie Massimino. "Never heard of him," I said to myself, but "I will give him a chance."

I got to know Massimino after I arrived here in September 1979. I came to appreciate more what he stood for and what he was trying to do.

On April 1, 1985, I was sitting in my dad's TV room watching the NCAA men's championship basketball game (my dad will be 80-years-old this July and has always been a Villanova fan and part of the Villanova family.) When Dwyane McClain picked up the basketball after the clock read 00:00, my dad and I cried and we were proud. But, on April 1, 1992, I watched a press conference; watched and listened to Villanova students cheering and singing after the announcement of Massimino's resignation. I sat there and cried, but I was not proud.

As I lay in bed and tried to understand why, I hoped that the greeting given to the next men's baskstball coach would be different than the farewell to Massimino. I hoped and prayed that if would be a Villanova greeting. Then I thought of Massimino and how he must feel and I cried myself back to sleep.

Tom Klisch
1970

Hoops ready for a change

To the Editor:

As I read newspaper accounts of Rollie Massimino's decision to leave Villanova and listen to analysts discuss the idea of Massimino at UNLV, I cannot help but think that most are missing the obvious: UNLV is not getting the Rollie Massimino that brought Villanova University into the National Championship spotlight. Nor did it hire the Rollie Massimino who used a basic core of loyalty and a sense of family to construct his program. No, UNLV could not have hired Rollie Massimino, because the *real* Rollie Massimino left Villanova more than a year ago.

In recent years, amid numerous disappointing seasons that were not supposed to happen, Rollie changed. During my years at Villanova, if anyone had told me that Massimino would have to be physically restrained from going after a heckling fan, I would have thought they were crazy. After all, this was the man who did not tolerate even cheers from the crowd that he thought were in poor taste. However, this did indeed happen, and reportedly on more than one occasion.

Clearly, the person that I saw giving a press conference in Las Vegas was not the same Massimino who turned down an offer to coach in the N.B.A. just a few years ago, citing his loyalty to his "Villanova family." Yet, yesterday, the "new" Massimino sought a quick divorce from this "family."

I question if Villanova's loyalty was too strong and too blind. Let's face it, Massimino would likely have gotten his walking papers at most other large programs in the country as a result of his average 15 losses per year since 1986. Yet, Villanova valued family more than Massimino.

Don't get me wrong. Although once a staunch Massimino supporter, I have been looking forward to his moving on, whether voluntary or not. However, I do feel that Massimino's slap in the face to Villanova University is inexcusable.

In closing, I felt that I had to point out that, although I am happy at the long-overdue "face-lift" that will be given to the basketball program, I am most disappointed in the way in which Massimino left. Regardless of the career opportunity, he could have and definitely should have afforded his "family" the common courtesy of straightening out his affairs before he left.

I wish him well in his new position, but would like to caution him that his new employer is probably one of those many schools that would have fired him after two bad seasons, when Villanova gave him another chance. Massimino may not have liked to answer for less than spectacular seasons in Philadelphia, but Las Vegas fans expect and demand wins, lots of them. Success and a clean program are not mutually exclusive. There are many great coaches out there who can do both. UNLV may be just as likely to drop Massimino for one of them if he produces even more than he has in recent years at Villanova. Then again, the new Rollie Massimino may suddenly decide to divorce himself from this new "family" and beat them to it.

I believe the saying in **the Villanovan** is "Who Knows, Who Cares?" It is time for Villanova's basketball program to get back on track. I have every confidence that the new coach will do just that.

Christopher Farrell
1990

Letters policy

The Villanovan *will print "Letters to the Editor" received in its office in 201 Dougherty Hall prior to the weekly deadline, Tuesday at 2 p.m. All letters must be typed and double spaced.* ***The Villanovan*** *reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters may be sent by mail to* ***the Villanovan****, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085.*

Professors consider other responses to poster

To the Editor:

In order to help generate the sort of "unfettered discussion" and "exchange of ideas" that the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., recommends in his April 3 statement to **the Villanovan,** I want to pose a question or two regarding that very statement.

On the one hand, Dobbin asserts that, in line with its religious and institutional commitment to the immorality of directly intended abortion, Villanova "cannot provide institutional support for a message or activity which promotes or advocates abortion." On the other hand, the president says that "Villanova encourages debate and examination of all aspects of the important moral and social issues of our time, including abortion."

Now consider the following possible approach to the contested advertisement for the April 5 March for Women's Lives. It is an approach suggested but not exactly expressed in the letter of Lynn Curry, Monica McDermott, Rebecca Schoenike and Michelle Rossi to **the Villanovan** April 3. The idea would be to advertise the march, to have the individual students Curry, McDermott, Schoenike and Rossi be the "contact points" for interested marchers, and to include a University disclaimer on the poster. Does the use of University space and approval for this posting so entangle Villanova in advocacy and promotion of abortion as to render its display unacceptable?

Suppose that the answer is "yes." Then how are we to respond to Villanova student organizations seeking to put University funds to use in paying the expenses and honorarium for a scholar who would give a public lecture at Villanova that criticizes the Catholic viewpoint on the morality of abortion, or who would otherwise defend the morality (or legality) of abortion? Reputable scholars in theology, philosophy and law like Beverly Harrison, Peter Singer and Lawrence Tribe come to mind.

If the posting described above is unacceptable, then so must be the invitation to lecture, no? In this second case, University resources far surpassing poster space are employed in what appears in some real sense to be entanglement with "promotion or advocacy." But is not this sort of invitation precisely part and parcel of the academic process whereby "unfettered discussion" and "the exchange of ideas" is advanced? People like Harrison, Singer and Tribe could surely assist our stated "devotion to free inquiry."

Perhaps a relevant distinction can be drawn here between "advocacy" and "free inquiry." But certainly University involvement in promotion or advocacy of the pro-choice "message" can reasonably be held to be greater in the case of the invitation to lecture than with regard to the projected posting.

Imagine, however, that one wants to draw the distinction. Then on what ground exactly is the posting refused? University funds are not involved here; nor is the name of a University student group implicated. The Curry letter quotes the notion that such a posting might well "fly in the face of sensitivity;" but so might, I could guess, a pro-choice address by any of the folks I mentioned above fly in the face of the sensitivities of many members of this campus community. Villanova is, after all, a Catholic University.

Attend, finally, to another case (and the relevant case in point). Here a University student group (say, Villanova DSA) advertises the march with a University disclaimer included. I think that a reasonable case can be made that Villanova's devotion to free inquiry would be dangerously jeopardized by refusing the posting.

I am not sure about these inferences. I do think, provisionally, that the first scenario I outlined with reference to posting does not provide the dreaded "institutional support" that Dobbin refers to. The second scenario may be a bit more difficult to defend. Still, the defense may be absolutely imperative in order to protect free and open inquiry as Dobbin envisions it.

If DSA cannot advertise — with the University disavowal — then how in consistency can it stimulate University discussion through the invitation of speakers who come here on University funds? If these invitations are ruled out, then how is free discussion on abortion promoted on a par with discussion of other issues such as affirmative action, the future of eastern Europe, or the justice of health care distribution in America?

William Werpehowski
Associate Professor
Religious Studies
Center for Peace and
Justice Education

To the Editor:

Like the majority of Americans, I find myself struggling with the arguments of the "right to life" and "pro-choice" movements. Both movements have compelling points to make ("a fetus is a human life" vs. "a woman should have control of her own body"); both engage in the worst kinds of slander against their opponents. I believe that the government's policy toward abortion should not be made without reference both to the special status of the fetus and the rights of the mother. On the whole, my personal beliefs are closer to the "right to life" movement than the "choice" movement.

Having said that, I think it is intellectually scandalous that posters advertising a pro-choice rally in Washington (which, by the way, half a million persons attended) were torn down by orders of University officials. I saw those posters — there was nothing extraordinary or lurid about them. They simply promoted attendance at the rally. Of course, the teaching of the Catholic Church is against abortion, but it is merely stating a fact to say that abortion is a deeply controversial issue in American society, one about which moral persons (including Catholics) have reached opposing conclusions.

I do not believe the University should, except in the most extraordinary of circumstance, be in the business of "approving" or "disapproving" posters. I heartily enjoyed seeing the "illegal" posters which have been put up this week on campus. A University official was quoted in **the Villanovan** as expressing surprise that the socialist student organization would be active in the pro-choice movement. To this, I can only say that University administrators should not be deciding which viewpoints are politically correct for socialist (or other) students.

We are a university, not a backwater. Let's have academic freedom. Let's have free speech. Leave the posters alone.

David M. Barrett
Assistant Professor
Political Science

COMMENTARY

Administration justified in response to DSA

By **MARK O'ROURKE**

In the April 3, 1992 issue of **the Villanovan**, Lynne Curry, Monica McDermott, Rebecca Schoenlike and Michael Rossi in their letter to the editor stated that they felt they were the victims of outright censorship and that their academic freedom had been seriously infringed upon. I feel that placing censorship and academic freedom in the proper context should be the first order of business. These two words are often poorly defined and blatantly overused in modern academia.

The question that needs to be posed is: "Where can academic freedom at a Catholic institution of higher education appropriately take place? "Another relevant question is, "What constitutes censorship?"

At a Catholic college or university, academic freedom can and should flourish in the classroom. The classroom is a laboratory of learning where the pursuit of knowledge can occur. The University's Mission Statement clearly states this point: "the University is a community of persons of diverse professional, academic and personal interests who, in a spirit of collegiality, cooperate to achieve their common goals and objectives in the transmission, pursuit and discovery of knowledge." In addition, the Mission Statement states: "Although Villanova functions as an independent institution in te conduct of its own arrairs, in matters theological it recognizes its obligation to the Magisterium of the Church." Other appropriate places besides the classroom allowing for academic freedom include: dining halls, residence halls, **the Villanovan**, WXVU and open forums.

Academic freedom provides for the discussion and debate of all issues. Moreover, academic freedom is essential for the survival of academic inquiry. However, academic freedom does not translate into political advocacy such as supported by the Democratic Socialists of America (DSA). The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University President, also clearly states this fact: "Villanova is open to ... full and frank discussion of controversial issues ... without compromising the institution's obligation to bear witness to the Church's moral teaching."

This is the reason why the appropriate action was taken when the posters were removed from Villanova's campus. The content of the posters was not consistent with academic freedom at a Catholic university. These posters were not supporting academic inquiry of this issue through debate and discussion. Rather, they were politically advocating a position that is irrefutably inconsistent with the teachings of the Catholic Church.

The DSA should seek to be an alternative to the other student political organizations — the College Democrats and College Republicans. DSA should not act as a facade or front for a group advocating and encouraging the ideas of the pro-abortion movement. In addition, if the DSA maintains this cause as part of a hidden agenda, they would be violating the spirit of collegiality that Villanova seeks to maintain in its community. The DSA also seems to view this issue as simply political, but they must recognize that at Villanova University this issue is not simply viewed as "political," but more importantly, as a moral and ethical issue.

In this light, I would encourage those responsible for hanging the posters to understand the role and importance of Catholic higher education. Villanova was the first Catholic university founded in the State of Pennsylvania. Thus, it was Villanova that first brought diversity (Catholicism) to the protestant Main Line. The Mission Statement helps illuminate the essence of Catholic higher education: "Villanova welcomes students who consider it desirable to study within the philosophical framework of Christian humanism. Similarly, the University seeks to employ on all levels those who are sympathetic to and supportive of its character and identity."

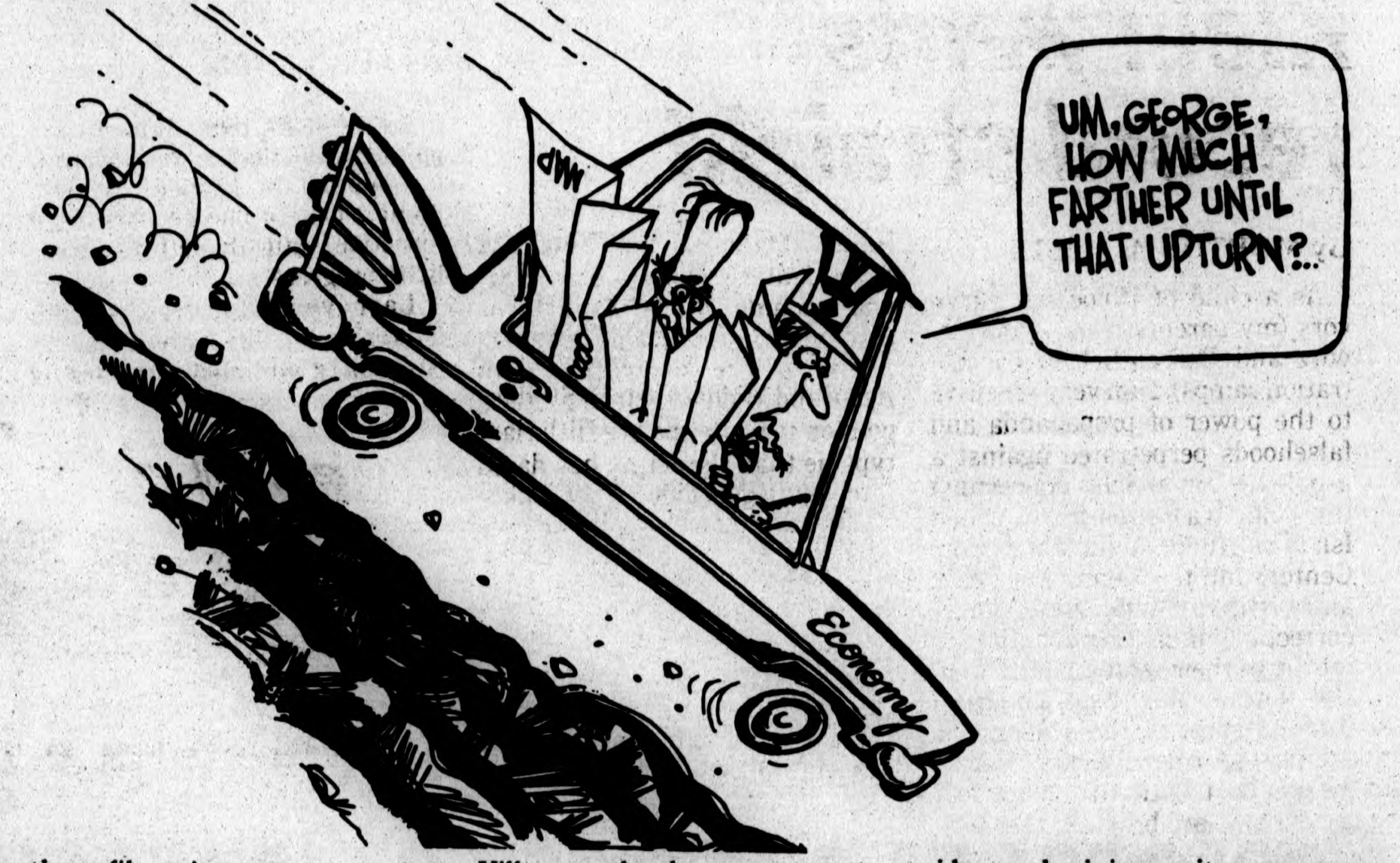
As Villanova approaches its sesquicentennial year, all Villanovans — administration, faculty, students and alumni should pledge to reaffirm the fundamental reason Villanova was founded and continues to exist: to be a Catholic institution of higher learning. Thus, Villanova must demonstrate an unyielding fidelity to its mission and that of the Catholic Church: to proclaim the Gospel in word, in sacrament, in witness and in service. Villanova must show that the Church is a herald of true human values which works to overcome the forces in contemporary society wich work against the unity and sanctity of the family and the sacredness of human life.

> **Academic freedom does not translate into political advocacy**

In conclusion, the DSA should clearly recognize that this situation was handled in an adequate, appropriate and just manner. If the DSA wants to be treated fairly, then this organization should re-examine its tactics and approach to this issue. Why not try sponsoring an open forum with the other student political organizations to debate this issue? Finally for all who disagree with me, thank you for taking the time to read this article. Remember that academic freedom at a University grounded in Catholic doctrine is indeed protected and preserved for all of the members of its community.

I would like to sincerely thank Dobbin, Dr. Richard Neville and the Rev. John Stack, O.S.A., for acting decisively and justly in this matter. The student body and University community should realize that this is not a "student vs. the administration" issue, but rather an occasion where confusion concerning the role and nature of a Catholic University was clarified. The coming year during Villanova's sesquicentennial should also provide the university with other opportunities to reaffirm its mission and identity.

Mark O'Rourke is a senior political science major and former president of Student Government.


MAP
Economy
UM, GEORGE, HOW MUCH FARTHER UNTIL THAT UPTURN?..

Reaction to posters concerns many

By **RICK ECKSTEIN**

Frankly, I am worried about "the University's" decision to restrict posters announcing last week's March for Women's Lives in Washington, D.C. And if the 105 people in my classes are any indication, most Villanova students are also worried. In our class discussions on this issue, we disagreed on many specifics such as whether the posters actually did and did not "advocate" a prochoice position and whether the Catholic Church's position on abortion was correct. However, there was a clear consensus that the posters did not imply *University* support for this rally, and that removing the posters threatened the core values of this or any university: a dedication to the pursuit of knowledge and truth through free and unfettered academic discourse.

I must admit my surprise at the strength of these students' convictions. Indeed, these class discussions made me realize that "academic freedom" should protect not only teachers' actions but students' actions as well. The fact that I could raise this issue in class and write this article without fear of reprisal, demonstrates Villanova's commitment to my academic freedom. Neither Bob Jones University nor Grove City College would be as tolerant.

Unfortunately, it seems that Villanova is unwilling to make such a commitment to the academic freedom of students (and student groups) who wish to pursue these discussions outside of the classroom. I imagine this worries more than just 105 sociology students, the five students quoted and photographed in the April 3 issue of **the Villanovan** and one professor.

> **The fact that I could raise this issue in class and write this article without fear of reprisal demonstrates Villanova's commitment to my academic freedom.**

If these posters are defined as "institutional support" of a prochoice position (and thus restricted), we might want to look at other similar violations of Villanova's "Catholic mission." For example, I have seen books in the library which actually advocate for women's reproductive freedom while condemning those institutions (such as the state or the Catholic Church) which try to limit this freedom. Other books discuss the advantages and disadvantages of various birth control devices. Movies (especially those subtitled foreign films) are shown on campus which glorify both pre-marital sexual intercourse and senseless violence. Since Villanova University buys these books and rents these films, it seems to me that it is providing institutional support for a message or activity that contradicts the moral tradition and teaching of the Catholic church.

Of course, it is improbable that Villanova will begin burning books and banning movies. Universities committed to the frank discussion of controversial moral and social issues do not do these things. Why, then, restrict posters or student groups which reflect such a commitment? In class, one student commented that if the church's position on abortion is truly convincing, people will be persuaded (as she was) without having to censor opposing views.

Another student still undecided about abortion said she was less likely to consider the Church's view if it was being crammed down her throat. I find it ironic that the University's recent actions, exercised in the name of Catholic values, might actually alienate young Catholics from Catholicism.

Similarly, some students (both Catholic and non-Catholic) said that they would have gone elsewhere if they knew Villanova might not tolerate certain ideas. These people believe college should provide the opportunity to learn about and think about important social and moral issues. Afterwards, they hope to decide for themselves where they stand on these matters. They also worry about what future employers and law schools will think of them if Villanova develops a reputation for not tolerating certain ideas and not allowing students to form groups representing a variety of viewpoints.

Finally, many students indicated that their parents did *not* insist they attend Villanova in order to minimize contamination by ideas that contradicted Catholic teachings. Instead, it is the *existence* of such teachings at Villanova, not the absence of differing views, that makes this University attractive to many students and parents.

Although I am Jewish, it is Villanova's "Catholic mission" which has in part contributed to my growing affinity for this University. Personally, I see this Catholic mission reflected in the humanistic attitudes of students, faculty and staff. One of my friends teaches at a small, "elite," liberal arts college in Florida, where students do not volunteer to work in soup kitchens and do not give up Spring Break to build houses for unfortunate families. In his classes, students are unwilling to discuss the moral implications of Camel Joe cigarette ads or the declining standard of living facing many Americans. They only want to get their degrees and make as much money as possible. When I told him about recent class discussions, he grew envious and offered to switch jobs with me. No way.

We cannot have it both ways with academic freedom. Either the University encourages *all* ideas and opinions or it encourages *not all* ideas and opinions. We cannot claim to be absolutely committed to unfettered discussion *except* for a few things here and there. If we choose to limit certain ideas in the name of Catholic teaching (or whatever justification), we should also be willing to honestly admit that academic freedom at Villanova is not quite absolute. Of course, there may be consequences to such a position: faculty, staff and students who cherish academic freedom may choose not to attend Villanova or even to leave Villanova.

These are serious issues worthy of serious reflection. I want to thank my current students for their thoughtfulness and honesty in our recent discussions. Their commitment to academic freedom has solidified my personal commitment to academic freedom and has motivated me to write this viewpoint. At some schools, the collective pursuit of knowledge and truth is often forfeited when uncomfortable, controversial and offensive ideas emerge. Let us hope that Villanova does not become one of these places where ideas are restricted because they are not "religiously correct."

Rick Eckstein is assistant professor of sociology at Villanova.

COMMENTARY

Despite a year of diversity, stereotypes remain

By **JOE VINCENT JAUCIAN and LUAN TRAN**

Imagine yourself at one of the University computer labs with a friend. You know very little about computers and need to print your paper.

Your friend tells you, "Go ask an Indian. They don't mind because they hang out there all day anyway and they enjoy working all night at the 7-Eleven."

You might say to yourself, "Yeah, if I become good friends with them I might be able to get a discount on my next trip to the convenience store. Or, if I'm lucky, they might show me the art of snake charming at their Strafford apartment."

But wait a minute! ... This is ridiculous. Why should we stereotype an entire group just because a few happen to act differently or happen to work at a certain place? Haven't we been trying, for years now, to rid our society of these kinds of stereotypes? Yet, we still do it with ease in our normal conversations.

It seems that we have become so caught up in our fast-paced world, that it is much more convenient for us to categorize others. Are we so busy nowadays that we have no time to learn about another culture or reach out and meet people of another culture in order to break down these stereotypical barriers? Or is it that we just do not care? It is much easier for us to make fun of and stereotype another culture than to actually make an effort to learn about another culture.

Stereotyping others gives us an easy means of judging people we do not know and whom we may not even care for. Should others become targets of our criticisms because of our lack of knowledge or concern? Because of this apathy, it is harder for us to tolerate the differences between cultures. Yet, these differences we make fun of also make us unique as individuals and unique as a culture.

Therefore, when we stereotype others, we degrade our unique characters. We are saying, "Hey! That person should be like me." Are we that insecure that we cannot even accept people for what they are or how they act? Must we speak condescendingly about others because of our nature of make ourselves appear better?

We must learn to overcome this attitude of intolerance and to realize that we are all the same regardless of our different cultures or backgrounds. And that poking fun of and stereotyping others of a different culture just lessens the possibility of expanding our minds but most of all learning about ourselves.

However, can we learn about ourselves by the way we treat foreign students on campus? For the 300 international students from 45 countries, it is difficult for them to adapt to the diversity indifference at Villanova. Because of social isolation, they interact among others of their ethnic group. They also experience a status quo attitude from students to keep the University's homogeneity consistent. And if they want to belong, they must do things on our own terms and conform to our needs. But should this type of apathetic attitude continue? If so, then are we rejecting the University's Mission Statement?

Joe Vincent Jaucian is an engineering major.

••••••••••

By **LUAN TRAN**

Two consecutive years of campaigning for diversity awareness on campus by Student Government marks a move in the right direction, but the effort shows little progress.

Last year, former Student Government President Kerry Stromberg initiated the idea of getting more students and organizations to participate in community events and to get involved with cultural activities. Her ideas helped set the groundwork for the "Year of Diversity" to maintain its eventual course of progress towards change. However, this vision of change needs to have "less talk, more action" as the University approaches its 150th anniversary.

So far, Stromberg's effort proves to have little effect. So let us try to celebrate this special year and subsequent years with an open-mind by embracing the University's Mission Statement more sincerely to "promote learning and understanding" and act on the diversity issue.

"The diversity study may remind us of who we are. But it also helps us understand where we need to go. All of us must work to accept 'others' and learn to embrace differences for our University education to be truly successful" (**the Villanovan**, March 20).

First, if we want to learn and understand differences, it is crucial that we let go of the idea of homogeneity as a notion of acceptance and to recognize diversity to welcome all peoples of different backgrounds. Only then can we progress towards the kind of change we have so long neglected — diversity and understanding of differences.

Second, if we want to appreciate "others" of different backgrounds, we must accept and respect their differences to enhance our own mental development. We can learn and discover who we are by the way we treat others. Think how status quo and homogeneity affected the African-Americans and other minority groups, and appreciate its biased attitudes as a learning experience to change our thinking in the future.

We have cruised through history with so much not understood. Oh, how much we have missed out. Even the Augustinian tradition that believes in "open pursuit of truth," and supports a liberal education which can "open up to cultural and intellectual differences" had to conform with the "public dialogue with the culture issues of [the] time."

However, these intolerant attitudes for change reflect the University's limitlessness towards diversity, thus rejecting the University's goals. Therefore, can we meet the academic, cultural and intellectual challenges that the future may require? Or should we remain indifferent to any changes that may take place?

Our fellow African-American friends have come a long way in history to cross the racial barriers of our society. But, nevertheless, did they come without a struggle? Should we embrace the same conditions for other minority groups before we can accept their differences? Does the University measure up to its Strategic Plan's goal to become a community of diversity in race, gender, ethnicity, geography and culture?"

Luan Tran is a native of Vietnam. A senior, International Business Management major.

Klein wants record straight

By **MORTON A. KLEIN**

As a child of Holocaust survivors (my parents were in Auschwitz and Bergen-Belsen concentration camps), I am very sensitive to the power of propaganda and falsehoods perpetrated against a people. In my articles concerning the Villanova Center for Arab and Islamic Studies (Villanove Arab Center) and the Center for Peace and Justice at Villanova, I simply correct significant errors emanating from their lectures and writings. I have never taken a political position on the disputed territories or on the communities (settlements) that both the Arabs and the Israelis are building there.

> **I understand the value of peace and the horrors of war from a very personal point of view.**

For Peter Molineaux, the young Villanova student, to label me a "demagogue," an "extremist," or a "rightist" in the issue of **the Villanovan** is incomprehensible and simply unfair to someone who is only rectifying factual mistakes. Molineaux also does not know that I voted and worked for liberal Democrats George McGovern and Michael Dukakis. He does not know that I marched for civil rights legislation in Washington before he was born. He does not know that I marched against the Vietnam war and have been involved in three administrations in Washington. I diligently worked to enact a national health care plan and to improve medicaid and medicare programs for our citizens.

As one who has no uncles, no aunts and no grandparents due to their murder by Hitler during the Holocaust, I understand the value of peace and the horrors of war and propaganda from a very personal point of view.

Because of my personal losses at the hands of the Nazis, I feel compelled to speak out when Dr. Hafeez Malik of the Villanova Arab Center compares the "Nazi war machine" to the "Zionist war machine." I must speak out when Malik, in The Journal of South Asian and Middle Eastern Studies, goes on to write the big Hitlerian-type lie that "Israel ... has dared to commit genocide of the Palestinians and Lebanese." The civil war in Lebanon between Christians and Muslims caused over 200,000 deaths without Israel's participation. The Palestinian population has almost tripled in the disputed territories during the last 25 years. This is a strange genocide indeed.

I also must speak out when Peter Molineaux questions the horrific conditions for Christians under Islamic rule in Egypt and other Muslim countries. Our latest Human Rights Report published by the U.S. State Department (1992) states "Christians (in Egypt) ... are unable to obtain authorization ... to build or repair places of worship ... Christians are the object of a disturbing pattern of discrimination on the part of the Government ... burning of Christian churches and Christian-owned stores are reported regularly in the press."

The American Coptic Association of Christians in Egypt writes on April 10, 1991 "No month during the last 10 years has passed without the murder beating, or torture of Christians, or without their property or churches being burned. In all cases — without exception — the criminals have been set free ... State-controlled mass media characterizes Christians as 'infidels' with a 'false' bible."

Hundreds of Christians have been massacred and injured. We must condemn these outrages.

I hope the Villanova community will join me in fighting for truth when it comes to discussions of the Middle East.

Morton A. Klein is an economist and consultant, formerly with the Nixon, Ford and Carter administrations. He has published in the Philadelphia Inquirer, Jerusalem Post, Moment Magazine and Midstream.

STATE
Tranhamo91

LETTERS

Remember Joe Andiario

To the Editor:

We are writing in reference to the article about the death of Joe Andiario (March 20 issue). Though we appreciate your effort to remember Joe in your paper, we are disappointed that you did not mention some of the things about him that were significant to his close friends and family members. We would like to take this opportunity to share some of our thoughts and feelings about Joe and what he meant to us.

Joe was very outgoing; he always went out of his way to be friendly and meet new people. We all felt the effects of Joe's positive outlook and zest for life. He was very family-oriented and was proud to be the godfather of his one-year old nephew, David.

Joe's energy carried over from his family life into his everyday activities. He coached basketball for 6- and 7-year olds for his neighborhood league. For the past few summers, he acted as manager at a private swim club, and he also worked at a local grocery store in the accounting office.

Joe was a big fan of sports. He rigorously followed Villanova basketball, and never missed the NCAA tournament. He liked to play sports, too, whether it was a game of pick-up on the basketball court, a game of racquetball at the gym or 18 holes of golf.

Joe treasured his years and memories at Villanova. He looked forward to graduating with his friends and classmates this May, and we hope you will keep him in your thoughts and prayers on that special day.

John Andiaro
1962
Bill Andiario
1960
Jack Andiario
1986
Jane Andiario
1987
Sue Andiario
1989
Bill Andiario
1989
Chris Voci
1994

COMMENTARY

Student says, "English by default"

By PETER SHAUGER

I'm a sensitive, new-age kind of guy. So logically I should be able to find a girlfriend at this school. Any schmuck will tell you, though, that this is not the case.

That is why I could never be a math major. I have a hard time grasping these brutally simple concepts. I seem to forget that some girls enjoy when drunk guys make goo-goo eyes at their bodies. If I only had the skills to calculate exactly how cocky and rude I would have to be to find true love.

> ***If I became an education major, I could learn how to teach women that I am cool, and that the loser image I present is just to keep away the mean girls.***

And then there is that foreign language thing. If only I spoke one. I am currently studying Italian, but along with not being able to speak it, Villanova does not offer it as a major. In Italian I could say disgusting things to girls that I am interested in, and they would respond, not having the faintest idea of what I said — "Oh Petey, how romantic!" Instead I compliment them in my native tongue. The nerve of me.

If I were an engineer I could build a bridge or something for the girl of my dreams and then name it after her. You don't understand how close I came to making that decision. But if she left me for an engineer with a bigger bridge, I don't think I could be very civil. I might take my bridge and go home, or change the name of it just to spite her, but that might confuse a lot of drivers. "Honey, wasn't there a bridge here ... Oh no," or "Aren't we crossing Bridge Betty ... No, dear, now we are crossing 'That No Good Two-Timing Son Of A Bridge Betty.' "

I hear nicknames really impress women. Political science has a really cool nickname. Female: "What's your major, big boy?" Me: "Poli-Sci." Female: "Sounds sexy. What does it stand for, Polygamy Science?" Me: "Oddly enough, no. It stands for Political Science." Female: "Eeewww gross! Get lost nerd!" Not quite what I had in mind.

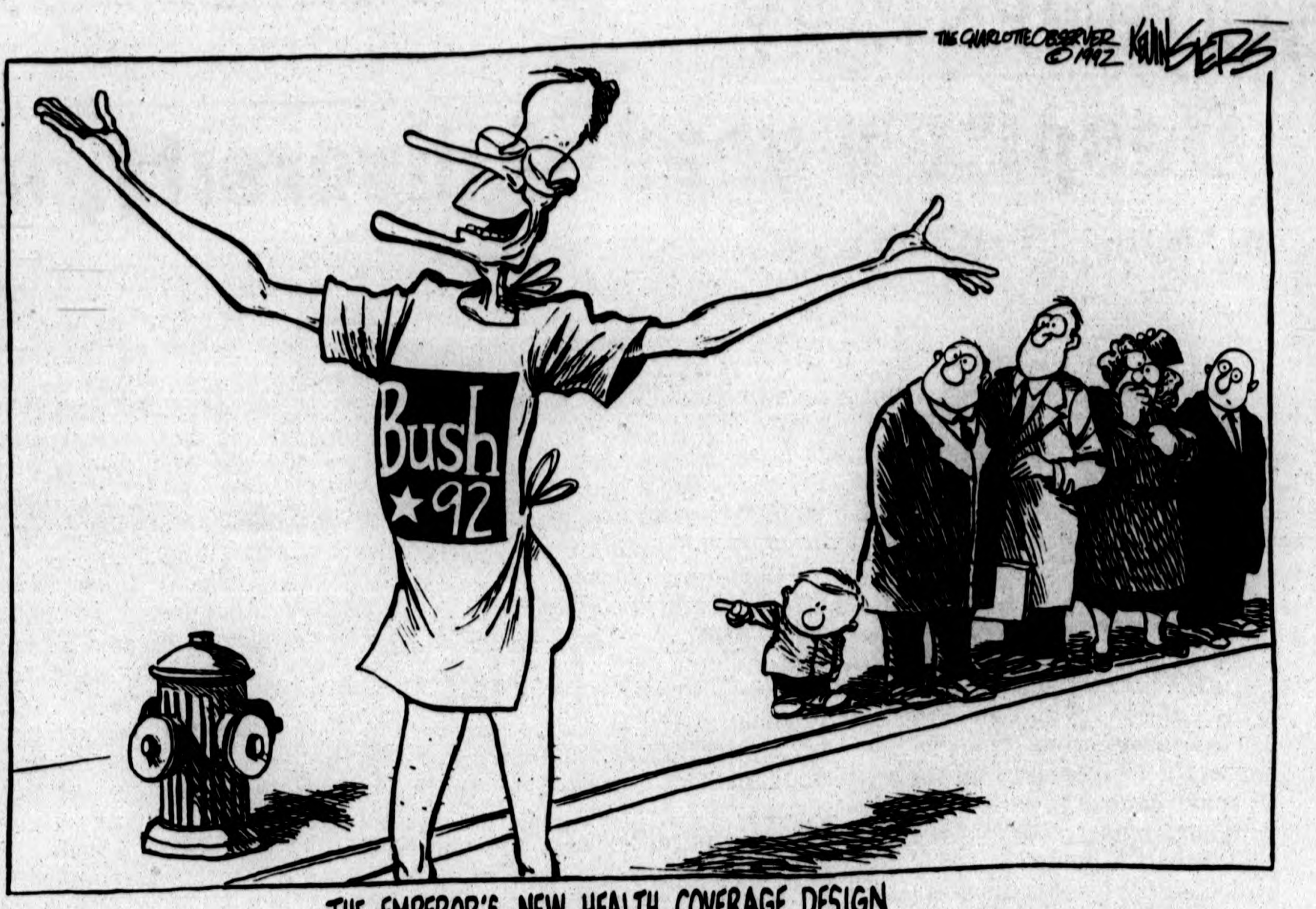
If I were a communications major, maybe I could learn how to properly "communicate" with Villanova women. I could learn how to send a Valentine's Day flower and actually get some kind of response, whether it's "Get lost, nerd" or, if you are really daring, "Thank you." So I asked my roommate Chad where classes are held for communications majors. Chad: "St. Mary's, my good man." Too far of a walk from my dorm. Next choice.

If I became an education major, I could learn how to teach women that I am cool, and that the loser image I present is just to keep away the mean girls. But what if they failed my classes? Not only would I have tarnished the image of teachers all across the country, but the image of studs as well.

Let's see. I don't think religious studies could give me what I need to attract women, besides nuns and mothers that is; peace and justice is too noble for most women; business is too boring; sciences are too hard and boring. I would probably forget I was ever interested in girls if I became a philosophy major. I might find out the truth about why I haven't a girlfriend yet if I opt for psychology or sociology.

I've got it. Nursing. Lots of women there. Wait a minute, that's no good either. They would be constantly showing me up and embarrassing me (everybody knows how stupid men are, well at least I know how stupid I am).

What's left? Not much. I guess I'll be an English major. Now if I could only decide on a minor.


THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER ©1992 KEVIN SIERS
Bush ★ 92

THE EMPEROR'S NEW HEALTH COVERAGE DESIGN

LETTERS

Issues require clarification and thought

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article concerning Project Sunshine's fund raising fast (March 20 issue). This is a worthy cause for students to give up lunch for a day or to eat at Connelly and 1,787 students participated raising $3,574, to quote the article. Yet Project Sunshine only receives $2 for each student who does give up lunch. I have always been under the impression that lunch is $5 per person with a meal plan. If this is the case, who receives the remaining $3? Project Sunshine does not even receive 50 percent of the money. This seems to be a large sum unaccounted for and I would appreciate any information that tells us, the students who are donating the money, where the remaining funds are going.

Amy Bentz
1993

Editor's Note: After checking with Food Services, we found that Food Services donates $2 for every meal given up. The remaining money, which is $2.50, not $3, goes toward normal operating expenses.

To the Editor:

If anyone was shocked, angry or dismayed by my alleged comments in the article on multiculturalism and the new core curriculum, I am not surprised. They were my reactions exactly.

Needless to say, I was grossly misquoted and misrepresented in the article and I want to set the record straight before I am burned at the stake. As I have since found out, this article's appearance in **the Villanovan** (I was told it was for a journalism paper) was a result of a tragi-comedy of errors.

Nonetheless, I must say that one of the things I talked about in this interview was my belief that the Mission Statement of Villanova was one of Villanova's greatest strengths and that I saw the new proposed changes in the core as an extension of that document. By the same token, I think those faculty members who embody the values promoted and upheld in the mission statement, in both their professional and personal lives, are in invaluable resource.

The distortion of my views to suggest that I am against Catholicism or opposed to affluent individuals does a serious injustice to me and a great disservice to the value of multiculturalism and diversity and the goal of community growth and enrichment.

Carol W. Anthony
Philosophy Department

To the Editor:

May I take a moment to call attention to some relatively unnoticed and certainly unsung work being done by a small group of very committed Villanovans? There is a chapter of Habitat for Humanity on our campus which has been very energetically and faithfully working to do something about the problems of the homeless both locally and nationally.

While many talk loudly and at length about the problems of the homeless, empowerment and the like, this group and others like it are doing something about it. Each Saturday of the academic year finds a group of these individuals traveling to the current work-site of the Norristown Habitat for Humanity, to assist in the construction or rehabilitation of low cost (but good quality) housing.

Each spring break, for the past two years, these and other students have put up hundreds of their own dollars and set off for the mountains of West Virginia for the privileges of sleeping on a concrete floor, eating food prepared by their classmates, waiting in line on alternate days to take a shower and being forced to participate in philosophical discussions, in order to do the same thing for the people of Appalachia.

With or without recognition, these individuals will undoubtedly continue to do the good work they have been doing. Garnering media attention is not what they are about. But what these individuals are doing to improve our world is surely as important as fraternity and sorority happenings. A bit of attention and publicity, now and then, may pick them up when they are down and encourage them to continue or even redouble their efforts.

Special thanks are due to Maura O'Hare, Tom Brinker and Brian Maroney, the student leaders of the Villanova Habitat for Humanity, to Beth Hassel, a Campus Ministry coordinator, and to Noreen Cameron, also of Campus Ministry, under whose capable leadership all this has come alive.

Anthony J. Coccia
1962

You Can't Take It With You
Well, you can, but who wants to? Your winter clothes, this summer, that is. Do you really want to lug them home, look at them all summer, and then lug them back again in September?

Of Course Not!
You're a sensible person. What you **really** want to do is drop them off at Wharton's where we will clean, mothproof, and store your winter things until you need them. No money till you pick them up. And no storage fee ($20) if you show us your school I.D. when you leave them. You only pay for the cleaning.

So come on. Leave winter to us, and get on with your summer.

Wharton's
SINCE 1921
552 LANCASTER AVENUE
HAVERFORD, PENNA. 19041
525-5700

Main Lion
Night Club & Sports Bar
TONIGHT
FLAMIN' CAUCASIANS
SATURDAY
SECRET SERVICE and Lyn Kratz, WMMR
WED. IS COLLEGE NITE
April 15:
STRANGE AS ANGELS
April 22:
RUGBY ROAD
April 29:
MANATEES
THURSDAY, APR. 16
FABULOUS GREASEBAND
FRIDAY, APR. 17
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Fri., April 10
Chris Chiappetta
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Tony Chiappetta
Kristin Marsh
Matt Schaefer

Sat., April 11
Ed Sfida
Center for Alcohol and
Drug Assistance
Donna Andes

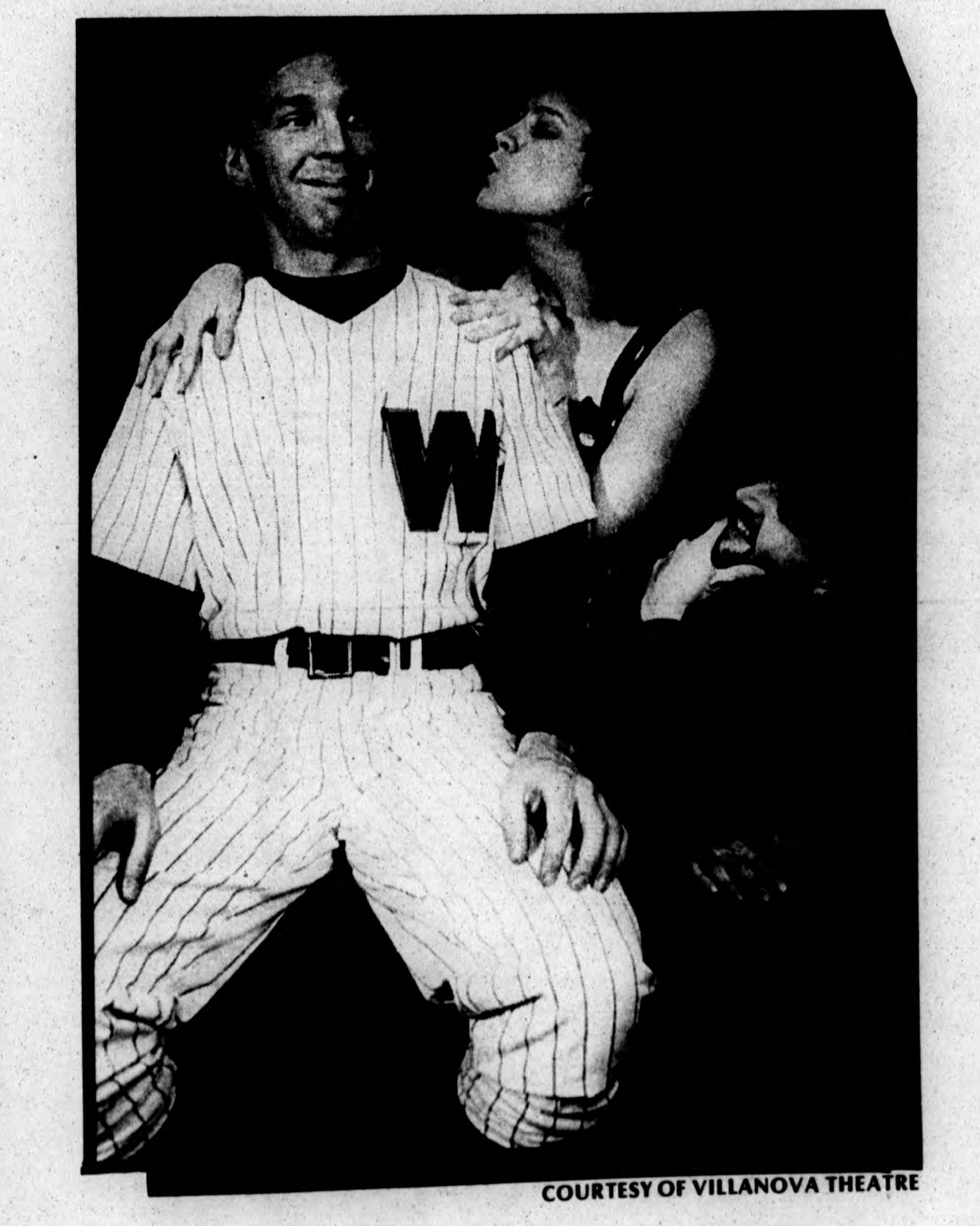
FEATURES
ENTERTAINMENT

Villanova community drive and dedication made Balloon Day a success once again.

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

FEATURES

- Midshipmen extend efforts to disadvantaged children.
- Take a humorous look at the past year
- Dr. Dorley and students share their experience with internships.



COURTESY OF VILLANOVA THEATRE

'Damn Yankees' stars Mark Erson (right), Beth Dannen Felser (center) and David Warner (right), and is currently running at Vasey Theatre.

ENTERTAINMENT

- Villanova Jazz Festival proves entertaining and exciting.
- "Damn Yankees" completes Vasey Theatre's season of Just Desserts.
- The Cowboy Junkies haunt the Tower Theatre.

SAY BYE TO DAVE

ON PAGE 32

FYI

April 10

Spring Concert

The Villanova University Women's Glee Club and the Villanova Men's Singers will be holding their annual Spring Concert at 8 p.m. in St. Mary Chapel. Refreshments will follow the concert. Admission is free and all are welcome to attend.

Dance Ensemble

The Villanova Dance Ensemble will be performing on Friday, April 10 at 7 p.m. in the Haverford School's Auditorium. Tickets are $2 for students. There is still time to catch Rob Base afterwards.

Economics Society

The Economics Society will be hosting a faculty vs. students softball game at Mendel Field, 3:30-6:30 p.m. Do not miss this chance to take the battles out of the classroom and onto the field.

April 11

Special Olympics Car Wash

A car wash to benefit Special Olympics will take place 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Ardmore Exxon (Woodside and Montgomery).

CPR Recertification Course

The Villanova Emergency Medical Service (VEMS) will be sponsoring an American Heart Association CPR recertification course at 9:30 a.m. The certification received is equivalent to that offered by the American Red Cross. Cost of the course is $20.50 payable in cash, certified check or money order. (No personal checks). For further information or to enroll contact VEMS at the Department of Public Safety at 527-1405 or in person at St. Clare House. Enrollment is limited.

Benefit Concert

A benefit concert will be held for the Villanova AIDS Baby Project. The concert will take place at 8 p.m. in St. Mary chapel. A minimum ticket donation of $5 is required. For further information, call 645-4089.

April 13

Volunteers for Senior Week

This is your last chance to volunteer for Senior Week. There will be an informational meeting at 9 p.m. in the East Lounge, of Dougherty. All are welcome. If you cannot attend, please sign up in the Student Activities Office, Dougherty 214.

Japanese Club Senior Farewell Dinner

There will be a farewell dinner for Seniors at the Tsukiyama Restaurant. Please join the festivities with our Seniors at 5 p.m. at Bartley Circle. All are welcome to attend.

April 14

Financial Management Association

The Financial Management Association will be hosting its last guest speaker of the semester, Brenda Stank of Unysis Corp. The meeting will take place at 12:45 p.m. in Bartley 110. All are welcome to attend.

April 21

WXVU Record Sale

WXVU is having its second record sale on the first day back after Easter break in the North Lounge of Dougherty. The sale will be from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. and will include a wide range of albums, tapes and compact disc albums and singles, all at a low price.

April 23

Picnic

Student Government and the International Students Office are sponsoring a picnic on April 23, the first reading day, at Mendel Field at 4:30 p.m. There will be games and music. Free.

Protect Your Assets

Villanova Emergency Medical Center (VEMS) will be selling kryptonite bike locks at the parking and traffic division window in St. Clare House daily, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. throughout the semester. (Mountain bike size — $25, Standard size — $20) Support VEMS, protect your bike.

WXVU Elections

WXVU is still having elections for staff head positions. Anyone interested should come to Dougherty 210 or call 645-7200. The positions include Production, Music, Promotions, News, Alumni, Sports and various other director positions.

Summer Storage

For two days only, students with a fall on-campus assignment, may bring items for storage to the lower Bartley parking lot April 24 and April 26 between noon and 5 p.m.

All items should be easily identifiable with name and social security number, marked clearly on each item. Carpets should be vacuumed, rolled and taped tightly.

Cardboard boxes provide the best means for stacking and storing of items, and are available, free of charge. They are located under the west stairwell in Kennedy Hall. RSA will provide tape, labels, and other storage material during the times listed above.

All items must be retrieved September 1 from noon to 5 p.m. Any items remaining after 5 p.m. will be discarded.

Neither the University nor the Resident Student Association will assume any responsibility for items stored. Check with your family insurance plan for coverage. Separate insurance plans are available through the Office for Residence Life.

Growing in Faith

This is an informal time to get to know other students and to reflect together on how the gospel message speaks to us in our everyday lives. Our meetings are relaxed and informal. They take place on Mondays at 8 p.m. in St. Rita Chapel. All are welcome. Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Ronald McDonald Camp

The Ronald McDonald Camp will sponsor a one-week (Aug. 22-29) camp experience in the Poconos for children who have cancer. They are looking for volunteers to help staff this special camp to be run as close to a regular camp experience as is possible. A full medical staff is on hand 24 hours a day. For brochures or more information about this unusual opportunity to serve, see Barbara Haenn in Campus Ministry, St. Rita.

Good Wishes On Passover
Happy Easter

Villanova Summer Volunteers Program

Together with the Villanova South Florida Alumni Club, Villanova Volunteers will offer a volunteer opportunity for eight weeks this summer in Miami. The participating student will work at Boystown, a residential facility for boys (ages 13-16) from troubled homes. Villanova Summer Volunteers has been designed to provide an undergraduate with an opportunity to give direct service to the poor, to receive scholarship money and to act as an educator for the Villanova Alumni in the South Florida area. The student will work a full five-day week then be hosted for two days by an alumni family who will benefit from the experience and knowledge of the student. Due to the nature of this year's work, only male students will be considered. However, as the program expands in the summers ahead, all undergrads will be eligible. For program details and application forms, see Barbara Haenn in Campus Ministry, St. Rita.

Belle Air Applications Available

Applications for the 1992-1993 Belle Air yearbook staff will be available in the Student Activities Office in Dougherty. Positions are open for editors, assistant editors and layout assistants. All interested students should apply.

Evening Prayer

Evening Prayer, the prayer of the Church, is held Monday through Thursday after the 5 p.m. Mass in Corr Chapel. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend and participate.

Writing Center

Hours: M-TH 1:30-9:30 p.m.; F 1:30-4:30 p.m. Vasey 203. Please call for an appointment at x7721.

FEATURES

Year's best: Read all about it

By KAREN CAMPBELL
Features Editor

The major news stories of the 1991-92 school year in many ways reflected the concern within the University for world issues impacting the Villanova campus.

The year's top stories dealt with sobering topics, not because events at Villanova have taken a grim turn, but because it seems the University has realized the importance of acknowledging the influence of the real world upon the lives of Villanovans.

The frightening spread of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) prompted the University to revive a task force aimed at increasing student awareness about AIDS early this year. Through AIDS education, students are encouraged to take a closer look at the dangers of the disease and its bearing upon their lives. The task force enabled the University to adopt a policy on the issue to better serve the needs of the students.

A report on college rapes forced the University to acknowledge the existence of rape and sexual harassment on the Villanova campus, the gravity of the crime and its devastating effects on the victims. This increased emphasis seems to follow a national trend that encourages victims to seek counseling and report the assault instead of harboring feelings of guilt. Through its attitudes toward campus rape the University hopes to enable students to protect themselves by offering means to prevent sexual assaults.

Issues of religious freedom were challenged mid-year due to conflicts between the University and the Greater Philadelphia Church of Christ. The University questioned the group's evangelizing methods on campus after receiving complaints from students and reports of the group's activity on other campuses.

The campus exploded over the issue of multiculturalism after plans for changes to incorporate more diversity in the core curriculum were announced. A controversial letter written by the College Republicans appeared at Homecoming and in **the Villanovan** arguing against the changes on the grounds that they would challenge the precepts upon which Villanova was founded. The issue provided students with an opportunity to question their definition of what a university education should include.

Aside from these more somber world issues brewing within the University, many events occurred on-campus which were newsworthy in their own right.

Upon returning to Villanova after summer break, students were greeted with the news of Wildcat basketball player Lloyd Mumford's dismissal as a result of his arrest during the summer.

The rape issue was personalized for many Villanovans through an open-letter in which a student victim retold the horror of her assault and the drawn-out pain of her recovery.

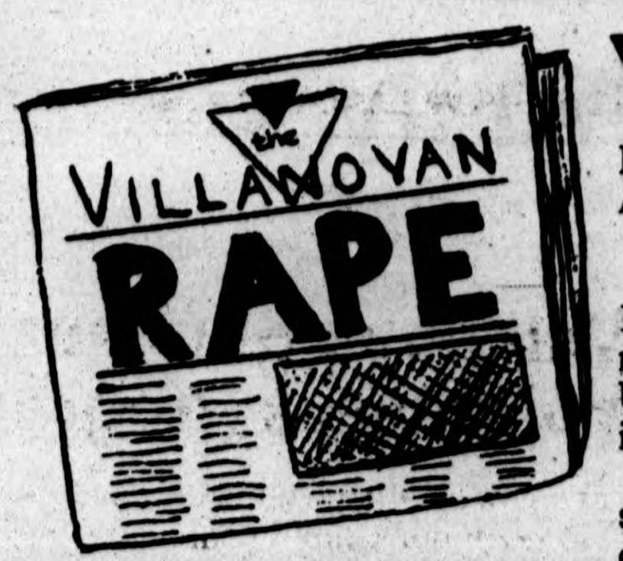
Political science professor Dr. Robert Langran courted South Campus residents in his campaign for the Radnor Township Board of Commissioners, but lost to Republican incumbent Jim Marks.

Events involving a stalker in the residence halls caused a slight uproar on campus. The man reportedly spied on students, creating a panic resulting in a temporary locking of South Campus resident halls 24 hours a day.

The University also recognized the problem of student alcoholism this year with the "Be Free for the Weekend" campaign sponsored by the Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance. Students used this opportunity to question alcohol's integral role in the Villanova social scene, and re-examine their definition of alcoholism.

Steven Freind, a 1966 Villanova graduate, solicited support from Villanovans in his run for Senate. His campaign has elicited controversial opinions from both students and faculty.

As the year closes, Villanovans bid mixed goodbyes to Head Coach Rollie Massimino after his 19 years of service to the Villanova basketball team. Massimino departs to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas to face "another challenge, another phase in my life," he said.



Rape issue discussed

The following story appeared in the Sept. 20 issue of ***the Villanovan.***

By LARISA EPATKO
Assistant News Editor

Four rapes were reported to Villanova's Department of Public Safety in 1990, outnumbering four other Philadelphia-area colleges.

Drexel, LaSalle and the University of Pennsylvania reported zero rape incidents, while Temple University reported one rape in their annual statistics reports required of all colleges by federal law.

Temple encountered two alleged sexual assault cases since the start of the 1991-92 academic year. A student was raped in her dormitory room Sept. 15 by a man she knew. This alleged assault follows an initial incident where a 19-year-old student said she was raped inside the Alpha Phi Delta fraternity house by a man she knew and another she did not.

Rape is the most underreported crime in the country but continues to plague the University and other college campuses, said Jeffrey B. Horton, director of Public Safety. Communication between the man and woman is important, people need to understand that no means no, he added.

"If attackers are in doubt [that no means no], they should think of the harm they're causing when forcing victims to do something against their will," said Dr. Helene Feinberg-Walker of the University Counseling Center.

Rape is an act of violence, in which a person is sexually assaulted against his or her own will, according to a date rape pamphlet distributed by the Department of Public Safety.

Rape is a "power play" in which the goal is to overpower, intimidate, and degrade the victim, said Walker.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) reports that only 10 percent of sexual assaults ever get reported to the police. The University of Michigan Prevention and Awareness Center attributes this to victims feeling that the justice system will not help them as much as it will harm them.

Continued on page 23

Multicultural program debated

The following story appeared in the Nov. 22 issue of ***the Villanovan.***

By MATTHEW J. BRENNAN
Senior Reporter

Students and faculty members erupted in debate on multicultural curriculum Nov. 21 after the Villanova College Republicans sponsored a speaker on the topic.

Joseph Sobran, critic at large for **the National Review** magazine, addressed approximately 100 people in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall on the politicizing of multiculturalism.

Sobran cited a passage from the College of Arts and Sciences' Proposed Core Curriculum Report as making him "uneasy."

The diversity component of the proposed core would require one course in two areas. An international component consisting of courses with a contemporary focus on non-Western cultures and a multicultural component with a contemporary focus on either ethnic, minority and women's experiences and history will be reviewed.

"A study of cultures in social groups different from one's own is a powerful ancedote for ethnocentrisim, racism and sexism," states the Core Report.

Sobran questioned the meaning of racism, sexism and ethnocentrisim. He defined racism as "a very Western belief that human dignity doesn't depend on race."

This view is not universally held because other societies believe their cultures are superior, he added, citing the Chinese, Japanese and the Ancient Greeks as evidence.

> **Students and faculty members erupted in a debate on multicultural curricula Nov. 21 . . .**

Sobran referred to sexism as a "newfangled Western word," and he didn't "know of a single non-Western culture that isn't what liberals and feminists would call sexist."

He established that sexism must be defined within the context of a culture by comparing the freedom of Western women to their treatment in non-Western cultures.

" . . . The most ethnocentric assumption we can make is that other cultures are just like us in heart with only superficial and colorful differences," said Sobran.

Students and faculty members posed questions to Sobran concerning the diversity component within the core report; an advertisement in **the Villanovan;** and an anonymous letter distributed on Homecoming weekend, Nov. 8.

The letter, signed "Concerned Students of Villanova," stated "reservations" about the possibility of courses within the diversity component "rationalizing homosexuality and abortion, as well as breaching the principles upon which Villanova University was founded."

An advertisement, purchased by the College Republicans in the Nov. 15 issue of **the Villanovan,** questioned whether students "should be forced" to take classes that "legitimize gay rights and abortion," and offered an open forum on the topic, Nov. 21.

Sobran admitted his unfamiliarity with the conflict over the core report and had no knowledge of the letter or advertisement

Continued on page 22

the
VILLANOVAN
AIDS

AIDS targeted

The following story appeared in the Oct. 4 issue of ***the Villanovan.***

By CHRISTY WALKER
Advertising Editor

The University has implemented a task force addressing the issue of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) on campus, said Gary Bonas, associate director of Student Activities. Bonas chairs the committee, comprised of three faculty members and three undergraduate students.

The task force has been designed to heighten the level of education among students so that they make "responsible decisions." The task force will adjourn in a few weeks to create a plan and an agenda to implement this goal, said Bonas.

"At Villanova University as many as 195 students are HIV [Human Imuno Deficiency Virus] positive," said Bonas.

"The University was presently without a task force, after a previous one dissipated a few years ago. However, currently the University does have a written policy on AIDS," Bonas added.

"The policy deals with every individual case differently, based on individual needs; it is a humanistic Christian document," said Bonas. The board of trustees accepted the policy in 1986. But, other than this policy and the new task force, there are apparently no regularly organized programs to address the AIDS issue.

In 1985, Dr. Richard Neville, vice president for Student Life, instructed the Committee of Student Life to establish a task force on AIDS. During the next two years it was established; however, there was no student representation. The members of the task force were the Rev. Robert Martin, O.S.A., chairman, Christine Lysionek, then the assistant to the dean of Students, Bonas and Dr. Phil Greiner, the faculty representative from the School of Nursing.

The purpose of the initial task force focused primarily on education. However, by 1988 the task force began to "fizzle out," said Bonas. "Nobody consciously decided to do away with the task force, the market was saturated,

Continued on page 22

Religious group sparked controversy on campus

The following story appeared in the Nov. 15 issue of ***the Villanovan.***

By SINEAD QUINN
Senior Reporter

Many students have reported to University officials that they have been approached by a group that appears to be "practicing the techniques of a destructive cult," said Dr. Sandra Ellis-Killian, religious studies.

Two students have been baptized into the group, said Matt Fridley, who has been an evangelist for the Church of Christ for five years. Fridley said that "nothing weird is going on" and that the idea that they are a cult is "ridiculous." He is one of about 14 salaried evangelists in the Greater Philadelphia Church of Christ, which has about 300 members in the area.

The description of the group fit the criteria of a thought reform destrutive cult, according to the Rev. Jim McGuire, the Philadelphia diocesan representative for cult activity.

The University is sending out a letter warning students about recruiters from the Church of Christ who invite students to their Bible study group.

"Students have complained of being pestered by the group," said Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president of Student Life. The University forbids any kind of solicitation on campus, and as a result, has banned the recruiters from campus.

Fridley denied that they harass students. "Yes, we do actively seek people who want to do this," he said. If any students have felt pestered, it was because they did not make it clear that they were not interested, he said. He has made it clear to members that they should ask students if they want to be called back.

Affiliates of the Church of Christ have appeared at other campuses such as Northwestern and Harvard Universities, where the administrations have issued similar warnings to their students.

The group surfaced most recently at the University of Scranton. Someone familiar with the group called Sr. Beth Hassell, P.B.V.M. from Scranton's Campus Ministry to inform her that a church member had claimed to have made inroads into Villanova's campus, the Rev. Joseph S. Mostardi, O.S.A., said. The phone call was a part of the chain of events that led Mostardi to send a memo to University staff and faculty warning them of the presence of the group.

Members of the group have attempted to recruit students in Connelly Center and Barley Hall; they have made phone calls and knocked on doors in nearly every residence hall. "They were also very active at the homecoming football game," Mostardi said. He added that he had to escort one of the recruiters from Stanford Hall.

"We expect to be kicked out of a Catholic campus, we disagree about our faiths. We are not ecumenical," said Fridley. He said that he has come to expect to be persecuted because people have heard bad reports and false accusations about the group.

Their method of recruitment is to introduce themselves to students and offer friendship. Once they start a conversation with a student they claim to have similar interests. They always try to make a connection with a student whether it be a true connection or not, Mostardi said.

Continued on page 24

Balloon Day unites campus for fun and charity

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Balloon Day gave students the chance to enjoy themselves while supporting a worthy cause.

By ELIZABETH HARTNETT
Staff Reporter

Once again colorful arches of balloons have graced the heart of Villanova's campus at the 19th annual Balloon Day, held April 7. Starting at 11:30 a.m., the area in front of Connelly Center came alive with musicians, clowns and many booths sponsored by campus organizations.

This year Balloon Day was headed by Linda Jaczynski, seniors Sean Cassidy and Mike Rielly and sophomore Barb Muellen, all of whom are connected with Campus Ministry. Balloon Day was first organized in 1973 by the Rev. Ray Jackson, O.S.A. and Barbara Haenn, and it has continued to be successful since its inception.

The purpose of Balloon Day is to raise money for charity while having fun at the same time. This year's recipient will be the St. Barnabas Mission in Philadelphia. St. Barnabas Mission is an organization that aids families with a drug/alcohol problem. The goal of the mission is to try to keep the family intact by educating the children about the problem, feeding and housing the family, finding jobs for the parents and providing counseling for the addicted mother or father. St. Barnabas was selected as this year's charity because it is a very small organization lacking support from donations.

There were a great variety of activities available on Balloon Day, providing plenty of ways for students and faculty to get involved. There were about 40 food and game booths set up, all of which were sponsored by either a campus club or a fraternity or sorority. The faculty and staff had a booth selling baked goods.

Entertainment was provided throughout the day with performances by groups such as the Women's Glee Club, the Spires, the Villanova Gospel Ensemble and the Villanova Dance Ensemble.

> This is a day that makes me proud to be a Villanovan!"
> Christine Cuesta

Raffle tickets were also sold, with proceeds going to St. Barnabas. Some of the prizes included a gift certificate from the Gap, Phillies tickets, a free dinner at Rib-It and movie passes to local theaters.

Another highlight of Balloon Day is the Run, which actually took place the following day. Students signed up all during the day on Balloon Day to run. Each runner gets sponsors, who agree to pay them per one-mile lap. The run begins at Falvey Memorial Library and circles the campus from Tolentine to Bartley and then returns to the library.

According to Rielly, "It will be successful if it is well-attended," and it should be well-attended "for it is one of the big-volume activities on campus."

Balloon Day is a day to bring the Villanova community together. "It is exciting to see everyone get together to have a good time for a worthy cause," said Jaczynski. "What could be more satisfying than having fun while helping others?"

Balloon Day provides an entertaining diversion for students on campus, where events such as this one are infrequent. "It is a community get-together. It is a time for students to enjoy as well as a time to raise money," said Cassidy.

"This is a day that makes me proud to be a Villanovan," remarked Christine Cuesta.

Tiy Smith said that, "Balloon Day is extra-special because it is for a good cause."

"Classes should be cancelled so that students can enjoy the day without having to worry about attendance," said Bridget Hill.

Mike Donahue commented that "this is a great day not only because it is a lot of fun, but also because it makes you realize how lucky we are."

Rape counseling in the works at 'Nova

By PEGGY AGOLINO
and
GRETCHEN FISHER
Assistant Features Editors

No one likes to think about the idea of rape on our campus. For many of us, rape is something that only happens to others, but for some it is a harsh reality. Rape does occur on every college campus, which is why preventative education and emergency help is vital. At many schools students are successfully developing rape education, counseling and support programs.

Tracey Hentz is an investigator and counselor with the Villanova Public Safety Department, as well as a graduate student in counseling and human relations. According to Hentz, a support group was attempted by the counseling center but failed due to a lack of student response. This could be because students do not know what to expect and many think that only the victims themselves can be involved.

Hentz explained that anyone who is interested is welcome to participate and is encouraged to contact her at 527-1407 at the Public Safety Office.

Michele Rossi, Lynne Curry, Claudia Muro and Sean Ferrier are a few of the Villanova students who are currently working to revive the program. Rossi attended a conference on student sexual assult at the University of Pennsylvania to learn more about this issue. She hopes that Villanova will model Penn's program because it is one of the most involved and extensive in the area.

Students Together Against Acquaintance Rape (STAAR), a peer education program, began three years ago by students at Penn. Beth Kaplan, one of the group's 22 members, explained that the 50 workshops throughout the semester focus mainly on prevention. Kaplan also stated that although the members receive thorough training, they act more as a referral source to other rape counselors.

"Students find it easier to come to us, other students, and we make sure they get to the proper places. At the workshops, we facilitate conversations rather than lecture. Our job is to create awareness," said Kaplan.

Villanova instituted a rape task force in 1990 to initiate a policy and procedure to deal with rape on campus. Dr. Janice McLane of the philosophy department chairs this task force. Faculty, Public Safety, Campus Ministry, the counseling center and student volunteers comprise the force. The purpose of representing so many groups on campus is not only to have a well-rounded policy regarding rape on our campus, but also to offer the rape victim a choice of groups in which to confide.

The task force aims to educate people about the problem and hopefully deal with it before it occurs, explained Jeff Horton, director of Public Safety, who is a member of the force. Horton stressed the importance of student involvement.

"This is an issue we all need to keep up with. We hope to have structured programs available soon for all incoming freshman," said Horton.

"I can act as a base," said Hentz. "But I need student involvement in order for other students to hear the message." Both Hentz and Horton stressed the seriousness of the issue everywhere. Our campus is no exception.

Midshipmen tutor needy kids

By DAMIAN KONOPKA
Staff Reporter

When we look back on our college days at Villanova, there will be many fond and exciting memories to recall. Perhaps they will include some great parties, basketball games or just meeting lifelong friends. For certain members of the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corp (NROTC), however, some of their finest memories will come from their volunteer tutoring program with a local elementary school.

This tutoring program originated in the fall of 1991 when two Villanova seniors came in contact with the Lewis C. Cassidy Elementary School in Overbrook through the help of the Philadelphia City Organization Volunteer Program. At the outset, there were six students — half ROTC — who made the weekly trip to the school. This past year, that number has grown to about 20 ROTC students who faithfully travel to tutor the youngsters. One of the members involved from the beginning is Alan Chase, a senior spanish major who discussed the program and his role within it.

Chase was one of the initial six members and is now in his last year of tutoring. He related the short history of the program, and the decisive steps that were taken along the way for it to gain the success it has today.

The program gained momentum when Capt. H.S. Stoddard became involved and heartily endorsed the program. His encouragement within the ROTC unit brought greater support and ultimately more participation among the students, said Chase.

> The children are exposed to a whole new world, a world that may be full of more promise than the harsh reality of life at home.

On April 25, 1991, the ROTC formally adopted the Cassidy School as an educational partner. At the school's annual spring concert, a ceremony was held to honor the adoption. It involved Stoddard, the school's principal and Student Council president, as well as Chase and his fellow tutoring mates.

The tutoring program involves a weekly visit to the elementary school where the tutors stay for approximately one hour. The majority of the children being helped are in the fourth grade and lower. There is usually one-on-one tutoring involving multiplication tables and daily reading, as well as direct assistance with teachers in their own classroom lessons. Chase himself acts as a teacher's aide in a class of 18 students.

Most of the students attending Lewis Cassidy come from broken homes where there may have been unemployment, divorces or drug and alcohol abuse. The school utilizes its limited funds through the use of a computer system and other amenities, but its greatest contributor by far is the tutoring program. The teachers at the school greatly appreciate and enjoy the help they receive from the students each week. For Chase and the others, it means gaining an "appreciation for how hard it is for the teachers to teach."

Continued on page 21

Satire views Villanova events in a comical light

By MICAHEL KNAB and
PETER SHAUGER
Staff Reporters

Yeah, yeah, we know. You all read **the Villanovan** every week. The last thing this paper needs is one of those cheesy "Year in Review" articles.

But what if the year didn't happen quite the way that it did? What if some hack put a virus into the computer of fate? What if Providence (not the Big East School) downed a few too many at happy hour? Maybe it would look something like this. REMEMBER (and this is for libel reasons): NONE OF THIS REALLY HAPPENED, BUT IT COULD HAVE ... MAYBE.

SEPTEMBER

Villanova places first in the Pansy school category in the latest survey by U.S. News and World Report, barely edging out Northeastern Tennessee Junior College, Dayton School of Typewriter Maintenance and Syracuse. The news instantly becomes a staple of the tours that Blue Key gives to naive high school students, right up there with the story about the one-of-a-kind redwood on campus.

Villanova Dean of Students, the Rev. John Stack, O.S.A., is declared the winner in Villanova's first annual Nintendo Challenge, sponsored by the Student Programming Council (SPC). When asked about the allegedly weak competition, Stack expressed surprise that few students turned out for the event. "There's really no need to be inside studying this early in the semester," Stack said.

Students proceed to denounce the administration and the SPC for fostering an anti-intellectual climate. The following week **the Villanovan** publishes a front-page photograph of Stack standing next to a huge inflatable Dr. Mario in the Quad. Stack was the one not wearing a stethoscope.

OCTOBER

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils unanimously pass a new Risk Management Policy after being without one since the previous spring. Greek leaders had claimed that the previous policy was "unworkable" and demanded change. Unlike the old policy, the new policy mentions nothing about alcohol consumption, sexual harassment or hazing, but does restrict "reckless playing in traffic" and "mutilating small furry animals with a hacksaw on Tuesdays."

After being grilled mercilessly by hostile Radnor Township residents, Villanova political science professor and Board of Commissioners candidate Robert Langran accuses incumbent James J. Marks of producing a "high-tech lynching." During the hearings, broadcast live on Villanova's new FM radio station WXVU, Langran is accused by township residents of supporting the interests of Villanova students. After the election Langran says, "I would have rather been shot by an assassin's bullet than have to endure this process again." Students say they had trouble following the hearings since WXVU was only on the air every other day.

NOVEMBER

The College Republicans raise objections to the use of new stationery for the Villanova Sesquicentennial, saying that the depiction of the two Villanova Chapel steeples on University letterhead is a blatant attempt to legitimize homosexuality.

Continued on page 21

Dorley directs Villanovans to valuable experiences

By SCOTT M. SCHEIDT
Staff Reporter

Dr. Albert J. Dorley Jr., director of the Villanova internship program, has been a key individual to many Villanovans by playing maestro to a concert of invaluable on-the-job experiences enjoyed year-round by many juniors and seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The internship experience offers a host of opportunities usually unavailable to those who do not take advantage of the program. According to Dorley, "The internship is an opportunity [for students] to put their major to good use." It is an experience in which students can develop self-confidence and "learn that they are competitive and have something to offer."

Dorley agreed that presently students in certain areas of interest are often expected to have had an internship experience prior to the application process for jobs after graduation. This is especially true for a student attending a basic liberal arts school who is aspiring to an occupation that is often performed by those who had enrolled in a collegiate program specifically designed to prepare students for a particular line of work. The internship program is a prime opportunity for students who find themselves in this position. Through an internship, a student can acquire that particular skill or experience necessary to remain competitive in the job market, one that might have been impossible to obtain in the classroom.

"The internship is a period of time in which students can also enhance their career goals," said Dorley. Through on-the-job experience, students can better understand the industry of interest to them and, if needed, redirect their efforts to goals more suitable for them, he said.

Another big advantage to those who have internships is "making contacts with other professionals and networking," said Dorley. Often through these relationships students find jobs or are connected with those who might be able to provide one.

When asked about the range of internship possibilities available to Villanovans, Dorley said, "It's really limitless." There are, of course, the traditional internships in lawyers' offices, radio stations, public relations departments and advertising, and then there are also those who have found, well ... different kinds of internships, like the Villanovan interning at the Norristown Zoo this year.

Students are allowed to obtain as many as 15 credits for their internship experience. For example, some Villanova students have spent the semester down in Washington, D.C., interning at such prestigious places as the State Department, the Pentagon and the Treasury Department, and some have even acted as assistants to congressmen.

The only major change in the internship program since it began in 1976 has been the raising of the required cumulative GPA of juniors and seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences from a 2.5 to a 3.0.

All those who are eligible are encouraged to participate. Remember, upon successful completion of this semester, those in the class of 1994 are eligible for placement in 1992 summer and fall internships.

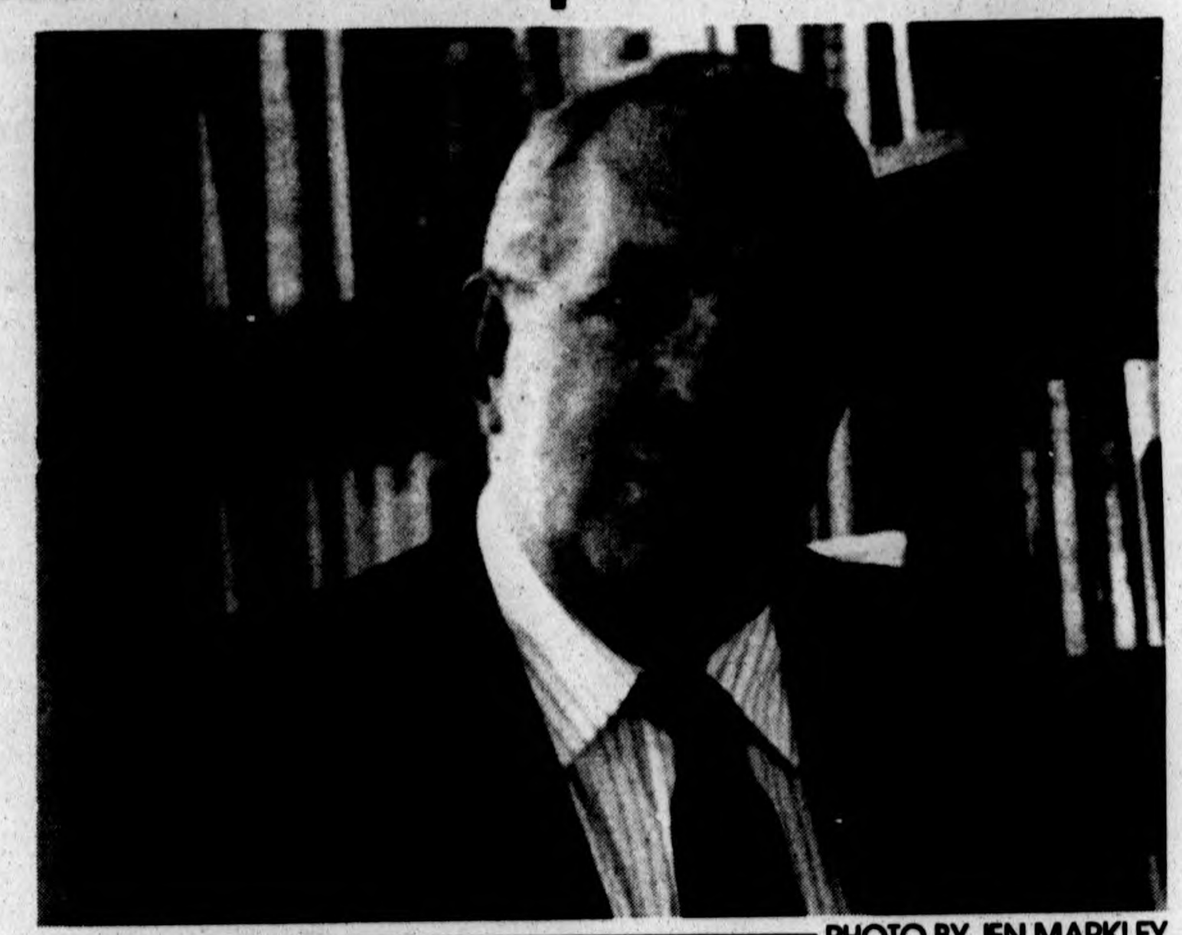


PHOTO BY JEN MARKLEY

Dr. Albert J. Dorley Jr. is a key individual for many Villanovans seeking internships.

Villanova interns receive education and experience

By AMY BUCCI
Staff Reporter

If you are thinking about a career that requires "hands-on" experience then an internship could be the perfect opportunity for you to get a foot in the door.

Villanova's extension internship program, requires a 3.0 GPA and an essay describing what your learning goals are. Most people in the program highly recommend it to juniors and seniors who have electives, since internships are worth either three, six, or nine credits.

Karen Vonderschmalz works Tuesdays and Thursdays at KYW-TV3 in Philadelphia for Evening Magazine. Her official title is production assistant and the station manages to keep her busy with various interesting and important jobs. She researches information for a lot of the stories, selects background music and is responsible for finding film footage.

In one case, a famous model was appearing on the show and Vonderschmalz was sent to find old film footage of that model. Sometimes when taping occurs she even helps out in the control room. Channel 3 has a policy of hiring back old interns, and many of her co-workers are willing to write her favorable recommendations. Vonderschmalz emphasized that this internship has helped her narrow her career choices, help her in her job search and has given her an "extra edge."

Meghan Klipfil probably has one of the more unusual internships. She's working at the New Jersey Aquarium as a laboratory technician. Her responsibilities include testing water quality and dissecting some of the dead animals. Through these dissections, she and other lab workers try to determine the cause of death and alter water content to avoid further losses.

One of the biggest problems Klipfil runs into is in the ocean tank, which contains many types of fish. In this tank it is harder to treat infections since an antidote that cures one type of fish could have adverse effects on another.

The new addition of seals to the Aquarium also proves to be more work for Klipfil. Their bacterial levels have to be regulated daily because of stricter laws for mammals. Klipfil said that "lab experience [at the Aquarium] is much better than just chemistry lab at school."

The Aquarium has helped her resume and made excellent lab equipment available to her. The most important thing she is learning is a sense of responsibility and perfection. Klipfil has learned that small mistakes can be harmful, and she has to get things right the first time, she said.

Katherine Giardina works with the *Philadelphia Inquirer* and the

Continued on page 22

Humorous look at year's events

Continued from page 20

Due to an overwhelming student response, Campus Ministry Office announces its plans to use the Connelly Center Villanova Room as the permanent site of Sunday student Masses. The 105-year-old St. Thomas of Villanova Church, currently undergoing renovation, would be turned into a spectacular hall for catered dinners, large indoor campus events and blood drives. According to a Campus Ministry spokesperson, the Villanova Church Room, as it would be called, "provides a suitable place for worship without the distractions of antiquated decorations like statues and stained glass windows." A protest to put an outline of the Villanova Church Room on the new Sesquicentennial stationery was unsuccessful.

DECEMBER

Athletic Department Head Ted Aceto announces that the Villanova men's basketball team would no longer be able to play its home games at duPont Pavilion, since many players don't project the image of typical Villanova students. An unnamed source quotes Aceto as saying, "Having someone on the team who's 7-feet tall and has an accent and a bad haircut just doesn't comply with what we're all about here." Head Coach Rollie Massimino said that he will stand by his team, saying that playing on duPont is merely a "perk" that could easily be made up for in the team's $3 million budget and that he will not cave in to such a blatant attempt to manipulate his team by someone without proper jurisdiction.

The Villanova Department of Public Safety sponsors an end-of-the-semester semi-formal dinner with a "Winter Wonderland" theme. Part of the extensive decorations include authentic-looking piles of fake snowballs. At one point in the evening, a frustrated student attempts to throw one such snowball at the hired pianist, who had been playing the "Hawaii Five-O" theme song repeatedly for over an hour. The student receives a $100 fine.

JANUARY

New sorority rush procedures are proposed by Villanova's newest sorority, Epsilon Mu Gamma (a.k.a. Eau My Gawd) following complaints from many of the rushees that the 30-minute meetings promote atmosphere based on superficial judgements. With the new procedures, superficiality would be completely eliminated, and the extra 15 minutes added to each meeting would include five minutes each of jumping up and down, crying and hugging, in that order.

Faced with severe budget cutbacks, the Center for Peace and Justice Education is unable to fund its annual trip to Washington, D.C. to rally in opposition to the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion. Instead the group travels to West Conshohocken, the nearest hotbed of political confrontation, only to be immediately arrested for walking past a liquor store during the march.

The arresting officers cite a township code forbidding underage students from "being in the atmosphere of alcohol." At their court hearing, many students protest the charge, but West Conshohocken Judge John T. Sachaczenski convicts them all and imposes $140 fines, asking the defendants if they ever felt that life is like a jelly doughnut. Puzzled, the defendants ask what he means. He replies, "Doesn't matter. Guilty as charged."

FEBRUARY

Days after a stalker spies on a female student showering in Katherine Hall, hundreds of male students on campus claim responsibility. In a related story, girls not peeped at while in the shower form a support group whose purpose is to console girls not chosen by the stalker. Apparently many of them feel inferior and suffer bouts of deep depression. The new group ultimately forms yet another sorority, Sigma Iota Tau (a.k.a. Shower In a Towel).

In a joint effort between the departments of Public Safety and engineering, the University decides to build a solar-powered security van for use in the coming year. The van, complete with a state-of-the-art anti-mud device, is test driven by Norman Wallace, assistant director of Residence Hall Security. The van does not get stuck in any mud, despite repeated attempts, though it does crash into Stanford Hall unexpectedly during its final lap around South Campus.

MARCH

Basketball star Chris Walker performs in a series of on-campus concerts leading up to his major appearance with Rob Base April 10. His "Shoot the Rock" tour includes performances at Dougherty atop the "breads and spreads" bar to celebrate Dining Nutrition Month, a guest solo appearance at the March 22, 10 p.m. Mass and a performance in the Connelly Center Cinema as the opening act for the Student Government presidential debate.

At an awards ceremony sponsored by the Intercollegiate Forum, a number of campus groups present awards saluting the best and worst of Villanova for the 1991-92 academic year.

Continued on page 24

PHOTO BY JEN MARKLEY

Alan Chace is one of the midshipmen involved in the tutoring program in Overbrook.

Tutoring program

Continued from page 20

Most of all, Chase said, the program is "fun, and for the children it means getting better at math as well as getting to know us."

At the beginning, "Villanova was as far away as China" for the children, but now "they have been exposed to Villanova students as well as the military side of college life," said Chase. The ROTC members wear their uniforms when visiting the school and act as role models for the children.

Chase said the children are "always receptive and eager to impress us ... shaking our hands and asking to wear our hats."

Ultimately, the program hopes to give the youngsters a better understanding of the world awaiting them and encourage them to become involved in the military field some day. The children are exposed to a whole new world, a world that may be full of more promise than the harsh reality of life at home.

Chase sees the program as a great start — but it is just the beginning. Future plans include having approximately 20 students attend the ROTC Spring Review at 'Nova, which includes a command inspection and rifle drill. There have already been some ROTC members performing rifle drills at the elementary school.

Chase has also been involved with the "Adopt a School Committee" which is working to continue the tutoring program in future years at Villanova. There are a number of seniors currently involved as tutors who will be graduating this spring, but sophomore John Compton, who heads the committee, is optimistic of continued support within the ROTC unit for the upcoming year.

Chase's future plans include attending flight school in Pensacola after graduation.

Students question diversity

Continued from page 19

circulated. He did encourage open discussion on the issues.

The College Republicans were involved in drafting the letter, said Mark Thomas, chairman of the College Republicans. he based the claims in the letter and advertisement on other college's multicultural requirements that teach about topics of homosexuality and abortion rights, as well as set political agendas.

Frank Morgan, co-chairman of the College Republican's Committee for a Liberal Education, said the letter's ambiguous signing resulted from their lack of an organization title. He said the group of people involved wanted to send an "apolitical and nonpartisan" message with the letter.

Both Morgan and Thomas agreed that the diversity component has not been discussed adequately on campus. Thomas noted that there was only one copy of the core report available in the library for a student body in excess of 6,000.

Barbara E. Wall, O.P., director for the Center for Peace and Justice Education, expressed outrage that the College Republicans would use a "smoke screen of faith and Christianity" to disguise "hatred, bigotry and prejuice," with regard to the advertisement and letter.

Kristin Haaf, co-chairwoman for the College Republican's Committee for a Liberal Education, alleged that there was a pro-choice agenda being taught in her Women's Studies class. Haaf said she camed to school for a "free exchange of ideas" not a political agenda, and that the claims in the letter and advertisement were accurate.

"The multicultural agenda, yes is political ... however your [College Republicans'] agenda is also political. The political nature of the multicultural agenda is the question of whether or not we are going to open and expand the format of the academy as it exists now," said Maghan Keita, history professor. "My culture is taught simply as being a slave ... that is fundamentally where they [American history texts] begin. They don't talk about the great contributions that slaves made to this country."

Universities must decide whether they want to present subjects of inquiry or of advocacy. The "trendy sense of multiculturalism" is a prevalent pitfall of many universities, said Sobran.

"The whole world is not like Villanova. By opening yourself up to other cultures and other ways of thinking ... you will learn how to deal with others in the world. What is wrong with that?" said Sherry Bowen, professor of communication arts.

Correction

An article in the Nov. 22 edition of **the Villanovan** titled "Multiculturalism questioned" incorrectly quoted Kristin Haaf, cochairwoman for the College Republican's Committee for a Liberal Education, as saying that there was a pro-choice agenda being taught in her Women's Studies class. Actually, Haaf said that there was a political agenda being taught in the class.

QUIZ

Peace and Justice

1. What South American country has suspended democracy due to revolts lead by a group known as the Shining Path?
2. What famous author of over 500 books on a wide range of subjects, including science and science fiction, died this week?
3. A new group much like the Guardian Angels has landed in the Chicago area to fight hate crimes. Who are they?
4. When are the Pennsylvania primary elections?

Solutions on page 24.

Students intern for credits

Continued from page 21

Daily News, both owned by Philadelphia Newspaper Inc. Giardina's job is in the internal public relations department. She helps publish the company newsletter, which has a circulation of about 5,000. She writes articles and conducts surveys.

Other responsibilities include photography, interviewing executives and sometimes sitting in on business meetings. She stresses the fact that she is learning not only how a newspaper is run, but also how a large corporation succeeds. As Giardina said, "I strongly recommend people take advantage of the internship program at Villanova because it offers hands-on, real-world experience that they would never be able to get in a classroom.

Internships can help students in any major find out if what they choose will be right for them. It is an enjoyable learning experience that will give college students an edge because it offers experience. All three interns admitted that they would have regretted it if they had not learned these "real-world" experiences while still in college.

Villanova University offers an education; the Villanova Internship program offers you experience.

'Nova task force instituted to address AIDS issue

Continued from page 19

those who came to lecture knew the information and ceased to continue coming," said Jeaneen Reily, coordinator of peace and justice education.

Reily believed education was "the key." Yet studies, such as those done by communication arts professors Dr. Cheryl Perlmutter Bowen and Dr. Paula Michal-Johnson, "have shown that it is not well understood whether the increased awareness of AIDS fostered by the media and educational campaigns had changed the way people relate in their intimate relationships."

According to their studies, students primarily use denial when dealing with AIDS. They tend to deny that their actions may have dire consequences and therefore do not take responsibility for their sexual behaviors. Some students report being more concerned with pregnancy than AIDS.

Through Bowen and Michal-Johnson's studies it was concluded that not much change in behavior occurred.

"Some students reported being more selective," said Bowen. "The educational campaigns have had some significant effects as to raise the level of concern and fear rather than changing behavior."

Bowen and Michal-Johnson state in their studies that most individuals do not have interpersonal skills to successfully negotiate safer sexual intimacy.

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Campus rape issue discussed

Continued from page 19

The implication is that it is the victim's fault that she was attacked. A recent law has made it irrelevant to ask the victim about his or her past history during a rape suit, said Walker.

According to the FBI, one in three women and one in 10 men will be raped sometime in their life.

One of the most important factors that Walker must address when helping victims of rape is self-blame. "they feel they misjudged a situation and it's their fault ... especially with acquaintance rape when the victim knows the person, who is similar to herself, goes to the same university and is trustworthy," she said.

Walker found that students who seek rape counseling at the University usually were attacked during high school or over the summer. She said it takes one or two years for people to be able to talk about their rape incident.

"The victims do not have to come [for counseling]. Often they prefer to put it aside and feel they should handle it on their own ... They suffer alone or with friends," she said.

The Department of Public Safety encourages victims of rape to seek counseling.

Victims have several choices in dealing with the situation, Horton said. They can prosecute the attacker because rape is a felony, go through the student judicial system, or do nothing, he added.

Tracey Hentz, the new female investigator for the University, has called attention to the rising problem of campus rape. Hentz investigates sexual assaults on campus and conducts crime prevention seminars to educate students in the area of rape. She is also working with Mara Marowski, a member of the Date Rape Task Force, who is organizing a student-run support group for victims of rape, attempted rape and other sexual assault.

In many sexual assault cases drugs and alcohol are involved and affect both people's awareness and judgment. "People have to be responsible and not drink too much. Overindulging in alcohol reduces the ability to understand that there is a problem," said Horton.

Public Safety and the counseling center have published acquaintance rape prevention tips as part of their personal safety plan. The tips focus on direct communication between men and women and responsible men and women and responsible behavior on dates and at parties.

The plan advises people to avoid dark, secluded places on a first date and to be suspicious of anyone pressuring them to do something they do not want. People are advised to be assertive, to say "no" when they mean "no" and "yes" and whey mean "yes."

"Know and demand your rights as an individual," reads the safety plan. "Regardless of a person's attire, position in the community, social status,or other factors, anyone can be a rapist."

Hentz's crime prevention seminars will take place in both the male and female residence halls. "Guys need to be educated that in our society there is pressure on guys to 'score.' When that mentality sets in, it becomes depersonalizing," Walker said.

In a University of Pennsylvania pamphlet on acquaintance rape, women are advised to keep in mind that nonverbal actions can be misinterpreted. "Men may perceive provocative dress and flirtatious behavior as an invitation for sexual advances, although the dress and behavior are not wrong," states the pamphlet.

If someone is victimized, security officials advise the person to go to a safe place, call the police and family, and go to a hospital emergency room for medical care. Prosecuting the assailants norms that this behavior is not acceptable and protecting other potential victims, according to acquaintance rape information.

Wild Card

The "Name That Card" Contest not only yielded a winning name — "Wildcard" — for the multipurpose card to be issued to Villanovans next year, but also these humorous honorable mentions:

* The Sigma Phi Epsilon is the Best Sorority on Campus Card
* Dad's Money
* Parents Day
* Dobbin's Debit
* Axe Card — because it cuts through all the bull$#%! and gives the student access to all their needs.

WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

NEWS FLASH: "At 4:30 p.m. yesterday **the Villanovan** ceased operation" ... (students **cheer**) ... "and the editors announced that they would be **transferring** to UNLV" ... "because student editors get **paid** there" ... "and drive **fast** cars" ... so **goodbye** 'Nova ... (at least we're **saying** it) ... and we're **taking** the news staff with us ... (good thing they **don't have** letters of intent) ... just think ... the **Mirage** beats **Kelly's** by a mile ... HA, HA, **HA** ... we're **too** funny ... April Fool's ... **why** would we **leave?** ... UNLV doesn't have **Balloon Day ...** or a **DSA controversy** ... or **illegal** posters ... we have **too much fun** here ... writing about **stalkers** and **cults** ... and **senate meetings** ... So ... let's give out some **awards** ... **BEST STORY:** "LSD flight simulator" ... **MOST FUN TO PICK ON:** (tie) the College Republicans ... and that smiling Entertainment guy who gets his picture in the paper with rock stars every single week ... **BIGGEST MISTAKE:** running Erin Pub out of business by saying our siblings could go there ... **BEST CAREER MOVE:** Chris Walker barely beats Rollie ... **BEST PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE:** Who **knows,** who **cares** ...

(Edited by the 1991-92 Editorial Board ... a bunch of English majors who will work at McDonald's this summer.)

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A different slant on 'Nova news

Continued from page 21

Student Government presents the Dan Quayle Debating Award to presidential candidate Michael Zubey for his constant reminders that neither he nor current Student Government President Mark O'Rourke had any Student Government experience before running for the office of president. Vice President Mark Merolla, in presenting the award, said, "Mr. Zubey, I know Mark O'Rourke, I've worked with Mark O'Rourke, Mark O'Rourke is a good friend of mine ... and you're no Mark O'Rourke." Other awards include **the Villanovan**'s prestigious Golden Foot Award for the year's dumbest headline. The winner by a landslide is from the front page of the Oct. 4 issue: "Need for financial aid increases as tuitions rise."

APRIL

Rollie Massimino resigns as head coach of the Villanova men's basketball team to take over at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas (UNLV). Even though he will probably have a more athletic team, he said that he will still keep his stifling slow-down defenses as part of his game plan. His first official action as head coach will be to lobby to have the team mascot changed to become the UNLV Walkin' Rebels.

Balloon Day turns out to be less festive than usual due to the absence of balloons that usually adorn the walk outside of Connelly Center. The balloon arches apparently had been approved unwittingly by a careless worker in Student Activities, but when the display of balloons is brought to the attention of dean of Students, Stack, University President the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., and vice president for Student Life Richard Neville, they insist that the balloons be removed since they too closely resemble an inflated birth control device, contrary to Villanova's Mission Statement. Villanovans for Life, while supporting the administration's decision to prohibit the display of the balloons, expresses regret that the administration's actions resulted in the termination of hundreds of innocent balloon lives.

And that, friends, was the year that never was. If we neglected to belittle you, we apologize. Maybe next year.

Campus Index

Percent increase in the number of votes cast in the Student Government elections: 34

Percent increase in the number of well-informed voters in the Student Government elections: 6

Average number of dougnuts consumed per person at the blood drive sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega: 1.5

Number of operations each year requiring blood transfusions that are a direct result of bizarre donut-making accidents: 1,400

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Peace and Justice Solutions

1. Peru has suspended democracy due to the riots created by the group called the Shining Path.

2. Isaac Asimov died this week.

3.The Pink Angels are fighting hate crimes in Chicago.

4. April 28 starts the primaries in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Religious conflict at Villanova

Continued from page 19

"We don't try to recruit members in the strange sense of the word; we believe that we are making disciples. We introduce people to the Bible through personal interaction," Fridley said. "All making a disciple means is loving someone," he said.

"I know that I will be accused of narrow mindedness but Jesus taught people that the way to God was a narrow road and the gate is small, and it is a broad road that leads to destruction and the gate is wide," Fridley said.

Fridley said that their faith is based on the Bible and nothing else, with no interpretation. For instance, the group is not a democracy and women are not allowed to be evangelists, he said. The group has midweek and Sunday services as well as regular Bible study sessions.

The amount of time and money members give to the Church is completely up to what they have "decided in their hearts," he said. The Church is financed completely by its members, he said.

"We are not concerned with their practice of faith but the drastic change of behavior," Mostardi said. He mentioned one student whose roommate's behavior changed radically. "She withdrew from her sorority, her friends and her activities," he said.

Right now it is the friends and roommates of church inductees that are having difficulty dealing with the effect of their friends' new lifestyle, students have said.

One student, whose friend has become involved in the group, said that all of her friend's former beliefs are gone. "There's nothing anyone can do for her," she said. The student said that when they discuss the group the girl becomes defensive and patronizing. "She tries to convince us that what we think is wrong," she said.

Fridley likened this change of behavior to the story of Legion. He said that just as Jesus drove the demons out of Legion and into 3,000 pigs, the Church drives the demons out of its members. Of course people were shocked and frightened by the change in Legion, he said.

Joe Sweeney, a sophomore physics major, after attending meetings and parties sponsored by the Church of Christ, became concerned about the nature of the group and went to the administration.

He said that his first impression of the group was that they were very pleasant and warm. "There was no indication of any sort of religious affiliation," he said.

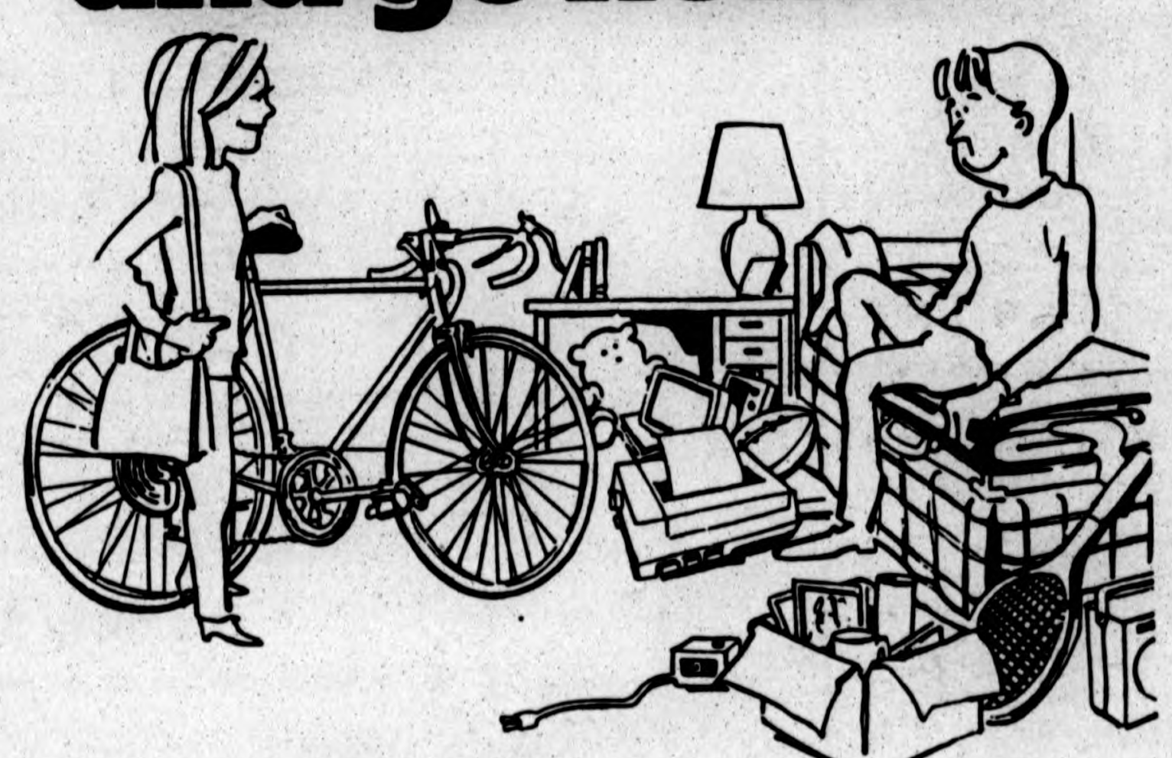
After the party, one of the group's leaders continued to call him and ask him to go to church. Sweeney finally went to the baptism of his friend who was completely immersed in a bathtub as her induction into the church.

Throughout his affiliation with the group, he said that he asked questions that seemed to disturb the leaders. "Freedom of thought was strongly disapproved of. They stressed a word-for-word reading of the Bible. No interpretation or traditions are considered," Sweeney said.

"Joe is not for this Church. He has always had deep, evil suspicions of the group," Fridley said. He said that he kept Sweeney away from other members in the group because they were "fragile in their spirituality."

Fridley denied that the group uses such tactics and has never drugged the food at their functions. He also stressed that members are free to choose how much time they spend on Bible study.

When it's time to pack up and go home...



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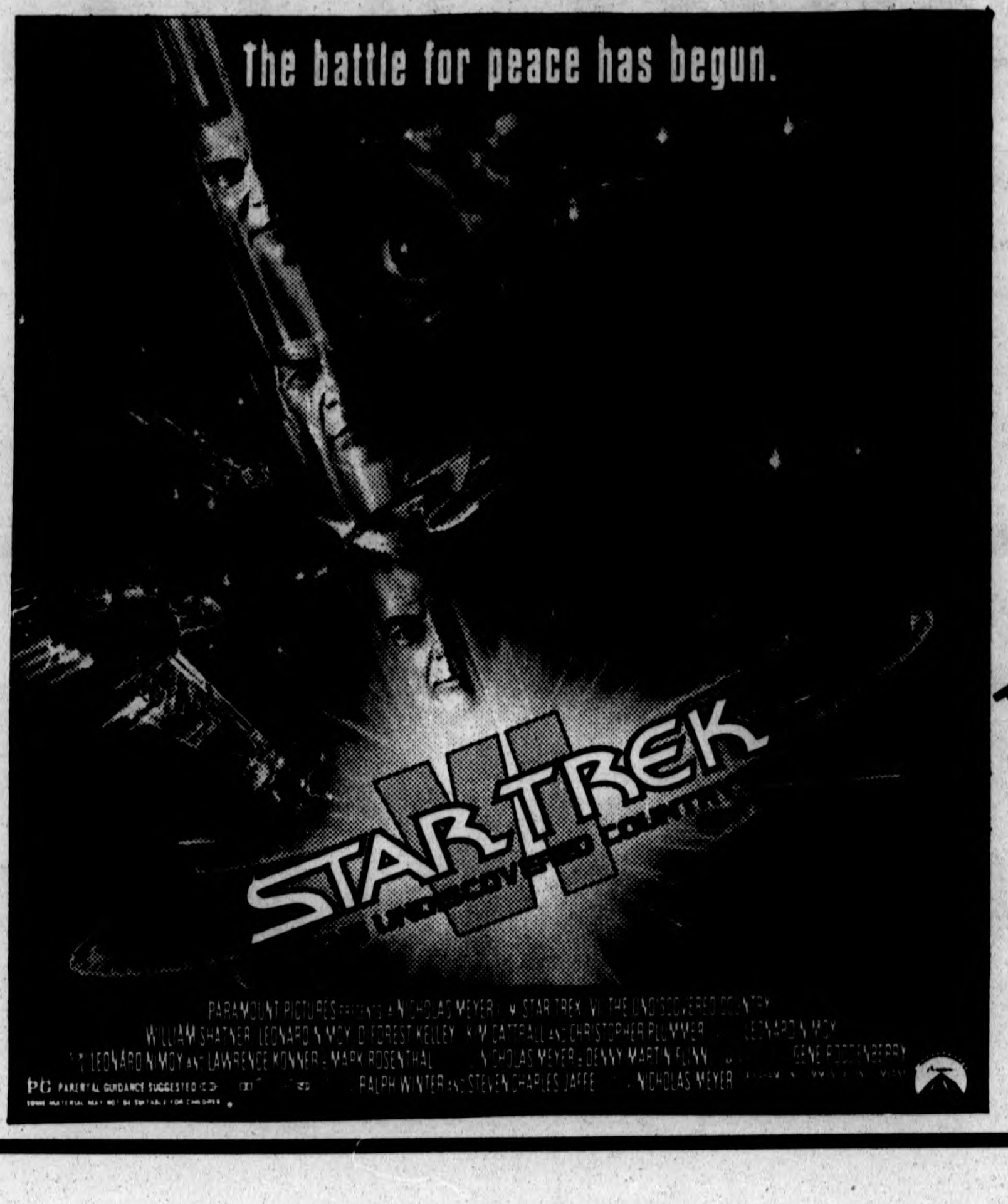

Thurs., April 9 ... 6:30, 9 p.m.
Fri., April 10 ... 5, 7:30, 10 p.m.

Congratulations to the SPC's
MEMBER OF THE WEEK

Danielle Lesko

Major: *Freshman finance major with an English minor*
Home: *Hazelton, Penna.*
Involvement: *Danielle is a member of the SPC Concerts and Visual Arts committees. In addition, she is a member of the Karate Club and worked with Project Sunshine, the 24-hour Dance Marathon and Special Olympics. Somewhere she manages to fit in a part-time job in the mailroom.*
Danielle is the person that handles all the tickets for the Cats Den Comedy Club and for the upcoming Rob Base concert. Recently she has been selected as the SPC Festivals Coordinator. Congratulations, Danielle and keep up the great work.

Danielle Lesko

The SPC extends a hearty CONGRATULATIONS to the Class of 1992!

VILLANOVA CULTURAL FILM SERIES

C'est la Vie

Saturday, April 11 at 7 p.m.
Sunday, April 12 at 3:30 and 7 p.m.
Monday, April 13 at 7 p.m.

Monday Evening Speaker: Beatrice Waggaman

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AND SCOTTY SHOCK

Friday, April 10
7:30 p.m., Jake Nevin
Field House
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ENTERTAINMENT

'Yankees' brings game to stage

By COLEEN KENIREY
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Adhering to the old axiom for success, "save the best for last," the Villanova Theatre is currently presenting "Damn Yankees," the final production of the Season of Just Desserts. The play, scored by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross and based on the novel *The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant* by Douglas Wallops, was originally staged on Broadway in 1955. It is the story of an old baseball fan, Joe Boyd, who sells his soul to the devil for the opportunity to lead the Washington Senators to the pennant, as slugger Joe Hardy.

The Villanova production, directed by Terry Guerin, faced two challenges posed by the nature of the play itself: to recreate a show designed for the vast scope of Broadway and to achieve a quality performance simultaneously in two very difficult genres, musical and comedy. The musical numbers translate extremely well to Vasey's small stage and one exceptional example is Beth Dannenfelser as the sultry temptress Lola performing "Whatever Lola Wants." Although the dancing is somewhat weak, the cast's fantastic vocal abilities, sharp comedic delivery and eye-catching costumes and sets outshine this single flaw.

Mark Erson displays his professional-level acting talent as Joe Hardy and utilizes his strong voice well in "A Man Doesn't Know." One of the definite highlights of the play is David Warner's hysterical portrayal of Applegate, the red-suited embodiment of Beelzebub himself. One of Warner's particularly excellent scenes occurs in his amusing performance of "The Good Old Days" in which he rises from a smoking tub clothed in a red robe and devil's head slippers.

The cast is comprised of a number of Villanova graduate and undergraduate students. Sophomore Suzanne Rumignani and graduate student Robin Weiss provide endless laughs as two of Shoeless Joe's older fans. The rest of the ensemble does an equally fabulous job in numbers such as "The Game" and the visually appealing "Two Lost Souls." The remaining performances of "Damn Yankees" are April 8-12 at 8 p.m., with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.

COURTESY OF VILLANOVA THEATRE

Villanova Theatre's 'Damn Yankees' combines musical and comic genres.

1992
VILLANOVA
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Where Jazz is...
April 3 & 4, 1992

V.U. Jazz Festival excites enthusiasts from area

By JOSEPH R. MC CABE
Staff Reporter

Last weekend, Villanova held its third annual jazz festival. High school and college jazz bands from New York to Washington competed throughout Friday and Saturday, April 3 and 4. Friday's winning high school band opened for the Denis DiBlasio Quartet, while Saturday's college winner opened for the Woody Herman orchestra that evening.

The Thundering Herd, as the orchestra is known, have been an integral part of American jazz for more than 50 years. Under their former leader, Woody Herman's band made a name for themselves as they kept big band music alive while exploring other directions. Regarded highly by critics, they have won several Grammy awarads for their melodies.

Saturday night's performance showed off the latest Herd. Although their average age is only 28, the band thrilled the audience under their current musical director Frank Tiberi. Jazz is a form of music that is best appreciated live. Each member of the orchestra proved that as they displayed their skills on Coltrane's "Giant Steps," "Fire and Ice," and other favorites.

Jazz is a form of music that is best appreciated live.

Tiberi looked like an inspired painter as he waved his clarinet through the air, forming a composition in a manner both abstract and beautiful. Every band member received a solo, but whether they were brass, woodwind, percussion or strings, they were entirely professional. One of the evening's highlights was a raucous celebration of brass called "The War of the Saxophones." Some of the mellower compositions included "Woody Herman's Star," a tender tribute to their late band leader.

The band concluded with an unusual rendition of Copeland's "Fanfare for the Common Man," which combined big band with fusion. Don Heckman wrote in the New York Times, "You've got to think that the old Woodchopper would be proud of the current Herman Herd." Judging by their applause, Saturday night's crowd would definitely agree.

Guitar virtuoso Les Paul reflects on the past

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Senior Reporter

If your a guitarist the term "Les Paul" spells out legend. However, if you're not, to you it might just be a guitar. But, in fact it is both. Les Paul is the creator of the most famous guitar in the world, the Gibson Les Paul. Modern guitar heroes such as Slash (Guns N'Roses), Joe Perry (Aerosmith) and Jimmy Page (Led Zeppelin) all play with nothing but the Les Paul model as each carry on Paul's mastering technique. Les Paul emulates everything a guitarist should be: smooth, accurate and always right on time, much like the guitar itself.

Paul is still performing with vigor and spice at Manhattan's Fat Tuesday's every Monday night with his trio, where several celebrity popular musicians such as Richie Sambora (Bon Jovi), Jason Newsted (Metallica) and David Bowie come for a few touchup lessons.

Recently a box set, *Les Paul — the Legend & the Legacy*, was released celebrating Paul's incredible history that simply lives on inspiring guitarists young and old to perform with the elegance and grace that he shares with the music community and the rest of the world.

Les Paul (left) and David J. Criblez (right) at Fat Tuesday's.

VILLANOVAN: Since you're most famous for your guitar building, tell me a bit about how the "Les Paul" was derived and the story behind "The Log."

LES PAUL: "The Log came from a lot of pondering and thinking since 1927-28. I knew that in order to play outdoors I had to make my voice louder and my harmonica louder, that was easy. I took my mother's telephone and radio. I used the mouth piece for a microphone and the radio to project it, with some batteries. I played this Beekman's Bar-B-Que stand and in fact it's still there, I was down there last week in Wakishaw, Wisconsin. But ... they couldn't hear the guitar loud enough! So I took the pick-up and put a phonograph needle right in the top of the guitar where the bridge is ... that made it feedback too much. I then tried filling it with rags and plaster of paris but neither worked out so good. Then I wanted to find out what was happening, so I experimented. I put the ear piece from the phone under the strings and amplified it. With this discovery I started testing out materials. I took a piece of string and strung it on a piece of wood then I took the same string and put it on a railroad track. When I plucked the string on the steel track it was 100 times better than the wood but who the hell is going to carry that heavy metal around their neck! (Laughs.) So I had to find the densest piece of metal there was in order to duplicate that sound. Maple was too heavy, so we tried it with a 4x4 log and threw wings on it so I wouldn't look ridiculous in a night club. It worked. The next step was to sell it to a record company. They looked at that 4x4 and labeled me as the village idiot! They called it, 'the broomstick with the pick-ups' and that hung with me for ten years."

V: Did you originally go to Fender or Gibson with your idea?

LES PAUL: "Fender didn't fully exist yet, but the makers of Fender were looking at it in my backyard. They pondered over it by trying it with a bass line and a guitar line. Fender wanted in on it. I said I wanted to go with Gibson, the big company. They went for it but were afraid it was going to be a dog. They said, what should we call it? I said a Les Paul. It took from 1928-1951 to get that damn thing out."

V: How would you compare the Fender to the Gibson?

LES PAUL: "It's a different sound entirely ... to me it's like ice cream and fat meat! You could take your own choices. The Fender is a fine guitar but with my guitar, I wanted to make mine a beautiful instrument. It sounds rich and warm, partly why it is so popular. It's the ultimate ... the Fender is a plank of wood for sure with three or four screws into it." (Laughs.)

V: Could you describe some of the

Bryan Adams wakes Philadelphia's youth

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Senior Reporter

Wrapped in a mere pair of baggy jeans, plain white t-shirt and a lumberjack flannel and black boots, Bryan Adams woke up Philadelphia during his April 4 show at the Spectrum.

Adams, through his 12-year-old career, has been constantly tagged as a Bruce Springsteen-John Mellencamp clone with cute looks and blonde locks. Although he does not possess the from-the-streets poetic flavor of Springsteen or the social consciousness of Mellencamp, Adams has created his own niche in the world of rock.

Emotion is Adams' key and only stage prop. He sings with such sheer emotional strength that it's hard not to take him seriously. Opening the show with the new track, "House Arrest," was a harbinger of a long night of honest heart felt rock that was almost irresistable.

Star-struck females came to see Adams in droves. They screamed, they give him presents and mostly of all, and most dramatically, they weep incessantly to ballads, "Straight From the Heart," "Heaven," "Everything I Do (I Do For You)" and "All I Want is You." The question that plagues everyone's mind is, "what's so special about Bryan Adams?"

The secret to Adams' success as an artist runs along the similar reasons to why his singles, such as "Summer of '69" and "This Time," are popular. Both are presented in a low-key down home comfortable fashion that has made Adams who he is today.

On the stage Adams' has no gimmicks, a bare background and enough energy for two frontmen. His two-hour plus greatest-hits set was heavily sprinkled with nine new songs, each off of Adams' latest disc, *Waking Up the Neighbors*. He is fairly humble. Girls hand him flowers, Adams takes them to show his recognition then simply puts the flowers in his backpocket and carries on. It was this easy-going quality that had him in the hearts of every Philadelphian present.

Adams played it straight the whole night through, performing favorites such as "Cuts Like a Knife," "Heat of the Night" and "One Night Love Affair." But, perhaps one of the finer points was his acoustic version of "When the Night Comes," the hit he wrote for Joe Cocker (also recorded by Cocker).

His strong musical zest keeps him from falling to the wayside. His three cord riff-ola technique is not revoluntionary nor is it something that can be reproduced. However, try replacing Adams' effort and you'll realize it can't be matched ... even if he's shy and humble.

SET LIST: "House Arrest," "Kids Wanna Rock," "Hey Honey-I'm Packin' You In!," "Can't Stop This Things We Started," "This Time," "It's Only Love," "Cuts Like a Knife," "Touch the Hand," "Thought I'd Died and Gone to Heaven," "When The Night Comes," "Heat of the Night," "Heaven," "Everything I Do (I Do For You)," "Run to You," "Somebody," "One Night Love Affair," "All I Want Is You," "Do I Have to Say the Words?" and "There Will Never Be Another Tonight,"

Bryan Adams appeared at the Spectrum April 4.

Cafe Innuendo geared to theatre crowd

By THOM ARNO
Staff Reporter

"Cafe Innuendo," a Villanova Student Theatre production, had its final performance of the year on April 5. Sadly, this was not a show I enjoyed; better yet, I felt like I was not a part of it.

Jerri Smith opened the show with an oral rendition of an Alice Walker short story that hinted toward comparisons of man's libido to a lion's primitive characteristics. Then, Dennis Phares, Dan Greeis and Caroline Phares took the stage. Armed with a keyboard, guitar and their respective voices, they entertained the crowd with covers of two Joe Jackson songs, a Grateful Dead ditty, and 10,000 Maniacs cover. Phares voice on the Maniacs' "What's the Matter Here," painfully reminded me of Little Orphan Annie meets "Star Search," but the act was saved by keyboardist Dennis Phares' stoned-Harry-Connick interpretation of the "Flintstones" theme.

Anne Marie Murphy and Mike Guerro followed with a one-act production that outlined the stereotypical parameters of a one-night fling. Murphy's character wanted, although only knowing her eventual lover for thiry minutes, the encounter to be full of commitment and love. Guerro's character wanted more simple things. On the whole, this performance was enjoyable, most likely because it is one we can all identify with — or at least wish we could identify with.

The two semi-depressants of the night ensued. "Innuendo" rookie Carol Scott read her poetry and Brian Gillian gave a comedy act. Scott was understandably uncomfortable and her poetry dragged at times, but her aside jokes and comments helped salvage her routine. And you have to give her kudos for having the courage to share such an intimate art form. As for Gillian's set, it was agreed it should have been entitled "Comedy ????." It was like watching Mario Joyner, without the actual comedian following.

Jerri Smith then returned to perform a self-created piece with the help of Adrian Ready. The work focused around the premise of "how you can be your best friend and worst enemy at the same time." Even in its rough stages, it was obvious that Smith has a creative talent festering within her.

Poet Tony Giampetro read his work to close the evening. Here, the prose was abstract, court and entertaining, something I was expecting from the entire show.

In the past, apparently, the performers were more diverse and not from one particular sect of the incredibly varied campus that is Villanova University. This show seemed to be comprised of theatre-types who had worked together before, and were celebrating the culmination of a successful year.

In all, "Cafe Innuendo" was not bad, it was that I just did not get this latest installment of the continuing saga. I applaud the performers for bringing artistic talent to the campus, and I look forward to next year's shows and hope to see fledgling Bohemians take the stage and peddle their wares.

Les Paul, the man behind the guitar

Continued from page 27

scenery at the Five Points and the Cutler Park where you performed.

LES PAUL: "The Five Points was a center of Wakishaw. My father was quite the carouser back in his day. He was a live wire. He played craps win or lose. One day he'd come home with a trombone, a ring, a bus ... that was the Five Points. Then there was Cutler Park, which is now the Les Paul park, that place held band concerts. I would play there quite often ... I love that place."

V: You worked with Bing Crosby early on with songs like, "It's Been a Long, Long Time." How did you hook up with him and what role did you play with him?

LES PAUL: "I was with Fred Rurigan doing a radio show in New York from 1937-1941. My goal then was to play with Bing. When my five years was up with Fred, I told Fred I was leaving. He said, 'Who got ya,' I said, 'Crosby.' He said, 'I knew I'd lose you. How did he get you?' I said, 'I never met the man! I just gonna nail that job with him.' I ended up packing my car and heading out for him. I finally got to play for him and he hired me on the spot."

V: You influenced so many guitarists of today, who influenced you?

LES PAUL: "Eddie Lang, Bing Crosby's guitarist from Philadelphia. He worked with everybody. He was THE guitar player. He was very astute. I followed in his footsteps and in fact replaced him when I went to work for Crosby myself. I had to first learn everything he knew then go on from there. The best way to become a real guitar player is to learn from the master, namely your idol. Then through your practice you create your own style cause even if you copy someone, you'll never emulate them completely. You create your own tone and personality with those six strings. All depends on how you pick it!"

V: How much of a role does improvisation play in performing?

LES PAUL: "All of it! You should know your instrument so well that you should be able to go to it at anytime. It's all in cooperation with moods and feelings that recreate your expression time and time again with every lick."

V: Today volume is the big thing. How loud, fast and aggressive can one play?

LES PAUL: "I love a low volume, even turned off. A normal listening volume. When I play you can hear a pin drop. Some guys come see me play and they get riled up so I turn that mother up!"

V: What guiatarists of today catch your eyes and ears?

LES PAUL: "I'd say George Benson, I'd say Al DiMinola, Eric Johnson, Paco."

V: Where would you say rock pioneers such as Edward Van Halen and Jimmy Page fit in?

LES PAUL: "Oh, I am sorry I didn't mention them cause I meant to. Eddie is fantastic, he's a real kick. Beck, Clapton, there are so many. But they don't spread themselves out enough. They are so talented yet they stick in one area. Someone like Al DiMinola is into technique and finesse. Van Halen has to get busy or he isn't in it. I think things are coming around again that not only mom and dad like. My god the kid comes from from Madison Square Garden and he can't hum anything! His ears hum. I do appreciate what they are all trying to do. Some of it's good, some of it's bad."

Les
PAUL
Legend
The
Legacy

V: What about the current competition for speed? Everybody is trying to outplay each other through quickness. What is your perspective on this?

LES PAUL: "My outlook is in the opposite direction. I go out there and get'em with real music. I got guys with long hair and rings in his noses that come in the bus loads. They are speed freaks. So I get a bunch of real ultra fast scales and blow'em away. Then I say, 'There you are fellas?' (Laughs.) A speed run for the sake of speed is unnecessary but sometimes it's OK."

V: What is your impression of some of today's guitar heroes?

LES PAUL: "Richie Sambora's (Bon Jovi) a sweet guy. He comes down and sits in. I really enjoy his playing. Then you got someone like Slash (Guns N'Roses) and I'm lucky if I can see him through all that hair. I enjoy him too, he's doing fine and people love him, that's what counts."

V: Could you explain the Les Paulverizer and its comparison to today's guitar toys?

LES PAUL: "It was doing a radio show with my wife Mary Ford. I used it for variety so the audience won't be bored. I'd make Mary's voice into an orchestra or a glee club and with my guitar. The audience loved it. I was almost a myth. I could switch things around with sounds. I was the tinker, Mary was the sensible one. I put this box on my guitar and it worked. It does everything. President Eisenhower was the first to hear it. It was before its time."

V: How would you describe your relationship with your wife Mary Ford? You were business partners as well as a couple, how did that work out?

LES PAUL: "I never thought I'd find anyone as talented or as beautiful as Mary. We had a fine marriage and career together. She wanted out and I wanted in all the time. I need to work. I think work is the greatest privilege in the world. I play only once a week now due to my arthritis. But, I look forward to Monday nights."

V: You have been tagged as a living legend. You seem to be very down to earth, how do you carry that title?

LES PAUL: "To be honest, I don't pay attention to that at all. As far as I'm concerned, he's someone else. When I see myself on old recordings, I think it's someone else. It's like the time Mary called me a genius. I scolded her for it. I hear it all the time. I read it and go right by. I never met a genius and I don't know what one is. I always thought of myself as a guy trying to play the guitar and make people happy."

Dialogue rules in 'Jump'

By AARON NICODEMUS
Entertainment Editor

Nic's Picks

There once was an outspoken sports prognosticator, named Jimmy "The Greek," who made the outrageous claim that blacks were biologically better athletes than whites. Something to do with bigger thighs or genes or something. There are a larger proportion of blacks in basketball and football, two of the more athletically challenging sports. So maybe Jimmy, in his own infinite wisdom, had a point. White men, it appears, cannot jump.

"White Men Can't Jump" opens on the fast-paced courts of L.A.'s Venice Beach, with its basketball courts teeming with the life of the city: pickup games. Among the frantic showboat dunks and trash-talk insults filling the air is one Sid Deane (Wesley Snipes), the biggest fish in a little pond. His magnetic personality only enhances his electric and flashy playing style. Sid never loses a game on the court, especially when there is money involved.

It is in the middle of a "money game" that a plain looking white kid, Billy Hoyle (Woody Harrelson) steps onto the court as Billy then challenges Sid to a free throw contest, for $62. With his wide jaw and goofy smile, Billy manages to hide the fact that this "chump" is a player. The hick takes the slick for all he is worth.

It turns out that Billy has been hustling basketball to survive for quite some time, so he and Sid form a con-team. Their con hinges on the fact that they appear to be strangers, and that their all-black opponents will assume that Billy, being white, will be the worst player in their zip code. Their scam nets them some decent pocket change, until Sid decides to con Billy in a set-up game. Their friendship goes through many similar twists and turns, with neither con man ever knowing where he stands.

Possibly the best reason to see "Jump" is the constant banter exchanged on and off the court between Billy and Sid. They debate over whether white people can "hear" Jimmy Hendrix or whether black players care more about looking good than winning. While the dialogue moves with lightening speed, there is never any real depth to the characters or to their friendship. One crack follows another, but neither seems willing to let their guard down long enough to understand the other.

"White Men Can't Jump" could have gotten itself bogged down in racial issues, criticizing society's ills or examining its weaknesses. Happily, it concentrates on humor and keeps the mood light. At the same time, in a film with so much potential, only the obviously comic elements are presented with style. From dunking to behind-the-back passes, the viewer gets a great look at the game of basketball, but the film misses out by ignoring drama all together. Several individual scenes, like a stint on "Jeopardy" and some interesting dialogue between men and women make "White Men Can't Jum" worth a view.

FAST FORWARD: Set for release in the summer, "Lethal Weapon 3" brings Danny Glover and Mel Gibson back together as two opposite cops fighting crime in L.A. Could the sequel's sequel better the first two? It is unlikely, but "Lethal Weapon 2" surprised many doubters. "3" may well be the box office hit of the summer.

REWIND: "Deceived" takes center stage as the only worthwhile video debut this week, and that is not saying much. Goldie Hawn stars as a contented Manhattan housewife who discovers that her perfect husband is not whom he appears. Even in a plausible thriller, Hawn seems out of place. She can make us laugh without effort, but convincing dramatic acting is not her game. "Deceived," on its tightly wound plot alone, makes for an enjoyable night in.

CLIPS: Villanova's Cultural Film Series features "C'est La Vie," set in a late '50s French beach resort. The film "contrasts the simplicity of childhood with the world of adult complications." It is being shown in the Connelly Center Cinema on Sat. April 11 at 7 p.m., Sun. April 12 at 3:30 and 7 p.m., and Mon. April 13 at 7 p.m.

Def Leppard roars again

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Senior Reporter

ROCK QUARRY

Def Leppard have awoken from their five-year coma. However, it seems that they have been frozen the whole time. *Adrenalize*, their fifth effort, could very easily be the seond half of 1987's *Hysteria*.

The Leps seem to have found the secret HMF ("Hit Making Formula") and have applied it to this heavily commerical LP that appears to have molded each song in a hit-single formation.

The opener and first single, "Let's Get Rocked," is basically Bart Simpson singing "Pour Some Sugar On Me" (Hysteria's fourth and biggest single). The song is about an "ordinary average everyday dude" who spouts out wisecracks like, "Let's get the rock outtahere!"

There are the predictable ballads (it would not be a pop-metal album without them) such as "Tonight" and "Have You Ever Needed Someone So Bad." Each contain light-headed lyrics that are not even included in the packaging.

Even rockers are scarce. "Tear It Down," "White Lighting" and "Personal Property" are all that is served while middle-road anthematic tunes such as "Make Love Like a Man," "I Wanna Touch U" and "Heaven Is" make up the base of the Leps rehashed sound.

Despite their blatant commerciality, Leppard is irresistable. Yes, they have become ear candy, but they must be commended on their outstanding production and ability to market themselves. Their synthetic sound will, no doubt, make *Adrenalize* dive into 1993 while their touring and promotion will push it most likely past *Hysteria* if not match its overwhelming success. But, it is almost too safe.

"It's not the lyrics that cause problems, but rather the white youths liking a black artist," says rap rocker Ice-T with a sarcastic tongue, "But the real problem is a white girl liking a black guy." Statements like these are what makes Body Count such a bold band. They speak their minds and make sure they are heard on their revolutionary self-titled LP.

"17 blacks were killed on the street last night ... Now sports!" Snips of dialogue like this season the album which mainly consists of hardcore speed metal mixed with a funk back-beat. Ice-T is one of the leaders in the white-black crossover music movement. Rappers Run DMC started the ball rolling when they covered Aerosmith's "Walk This Way," but Ice takes a different route. He pushes the boundaries of the average norm to the extreme, not for profit and fame but for unity and an open-minded attitude.

There are more black youths in jail than in college." Body Count is both violent and vile. Songs like "Evil Dick," "KKK Bitch" and "Bowels of the Devil" are vicious, if looked at upon the surface, but under closer scrutiny they are not there to shock but to teach.

For example, "Momma's Gotta Die Tonight" is not about killing your parent but rather breaking down the barriers of racism. Ice sings, "Momma, she cared for me and put me on this earth ... But now I find that she has left me dumb and blind, poisoned, twisted and destroyed my mind. She taught me things that simply were not true. She taught me hate for race, that's why I hate you! ... I found my mother was an evil woman. She hated Puerto Ricans, Mexicans, Jamaicans, Indians, Orientals, Momma was no good."

"Cop Killer" finds Ice battling prejudiced cops who abuse their authority. "This song is dedicated to all the cops ;who force violence upon people because they don't like their hair length or style of music. I'd like to personally put a bullet through each of those pig's heads."

Ice raises several strong points concerning highly sensitive issues that most artists are afraid to address. Even his hard core sound is immense, but the album does invoke a problem. His violence is so severe that many listeners, that may be either too young or uneducated, just might thrive on the violence of the music's lyrics. Meanwhile what Ice is doing is merely representing actual street drama with strong realism. He closes by demanding, "It's your freedom! Have some ... courage!"

PEBBLES: Motley Crue has found a new lead singer, John Corasi from the Scream. Meanwhile former frontman Vince Neil is working on a film soundtrack that will be released prior to his first solo LP ... Cinderella has found a new drummer: Kevin Valentine from Lou Gramm's (formerly of Foreigner) now defunct group, Shadow King. The band is currently in rehearsals and plans to hit the road again supporting a new release in early '93 ... Bon Jovi is soon to return as they are currently in Canada at Little Mountain Studios with producer Bob Rock, recording the new LP which features the ballad, "Bed of Roses." Look for a fall release ... Michael Jackson recently wrapped up filming the video for his third single, "In The Closet." The video will premiere his new look which was consulted by the new material girl herself, Madonna, who will in fact appear in the video in her bleached-blonde look. The video will air April 23 on Fox ... Weird Al Yankovich will release, "Smells Like Nirvana," a parody of Nirvana's "Smells Like Teen Spirit," as his first single. The video premieres this Monday at 5 p.m. on MTV.

Ahead This Week . . .

AMBLER CABARET
43 East Butler Pike
Ambler, Pa.
646-8177
April 10 — Living Earth
April 11 — Modern Hands w/Code Blue
April 14 — Summit Jazz Group
April 16 — Rhythm Cats Review

THE BARN
2000 Brown Ave. and Hulmeville Road
Bensalem, Pa.
639-5607/5590
April 10 — Slick and the Sax Offenders
April 11 — Don't Call Me Francis

CHESTNUT CABARET
28th and Chestnut Street
Philadelphia, Pa.
382-1202
April 10 — Albert Collins w/Walter Wolfman Washington
April 11 — Steve Forbet w/band
April 14 — Digital Underground w/ Gold Money & Raw Fusion
April 15 — David Broza
April 16 — Glenn Jones

COMEDY WORKS
126 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia, Pa.
922-5997
April 10 & 11 — Frankie Pace, Greg Rogell & John Matta

CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA
Connelly Center
Villanova, Pa.
645-7250
April 10 — Star Trek VI
April 11, 12 & 13 — C'est La Vie

THE SPECTRUM
Broad and Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-2000
April 22 — M.C. Hammer

TOWER THEATRE
69th & Ludlow Street
Upper Darby, Pa.
352-0313
April 17 — MTV 120 Minutes Tour: Big Audio Dynamite II, Public Image Ltd., Live and Blind Melon

TROCADERO
1003-05 Arch St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
592-8762
April 10 — Pearl Jam w/ Eleven

23 EAST CABARET
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
896-4600
April 10 — Bobby Caldwell
April 11 — Beruhaha w/ Shambles
April 14 — An Evening w/ Scott & Brian Bricklin
April 15 — Kissing Ivy w/ Almighty Shoehorn
April 16 — YNOT w/ Winebottles

Movie Theaters

AMC ANTHONY WAYNE THEATER
105 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa.
525-2662

ERIC TWIN ARDMORE
34 W. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
642-2000

ERIC KING & QUEEN 6
Valley Forge Shopping Center
Route 202, King of Prussia, Pa.
265-2776/337-1770

ERIC TWIN PLAZA THEATER
Expressway, 202 & 363
King of Prussia, Pa.
265-3456

Caldwell captivates in traditional style

By COLEEN KENIREY
Assistant Entertainment Editor

With a romantic and old-fashioned jazz sound similar to Harry Connick Jr., Bobby Caldwell first became known for his 1979 pop hit, "What You Won't Do For Love." He has been enlisted as a songwriter by Amy Grant, Chicago, Al Jarreau, Natalie Cole, Neil Diamond and Peter Cetera, among others. His current achievement is *Stuck On You* which features a smooth jazz tune, sharing its name with the CD's title, in the tradition of '40s crooner Frank Sinatra. Another excellent selection is "Don't Tread On Me," a '50s style song currently gaining popularity.

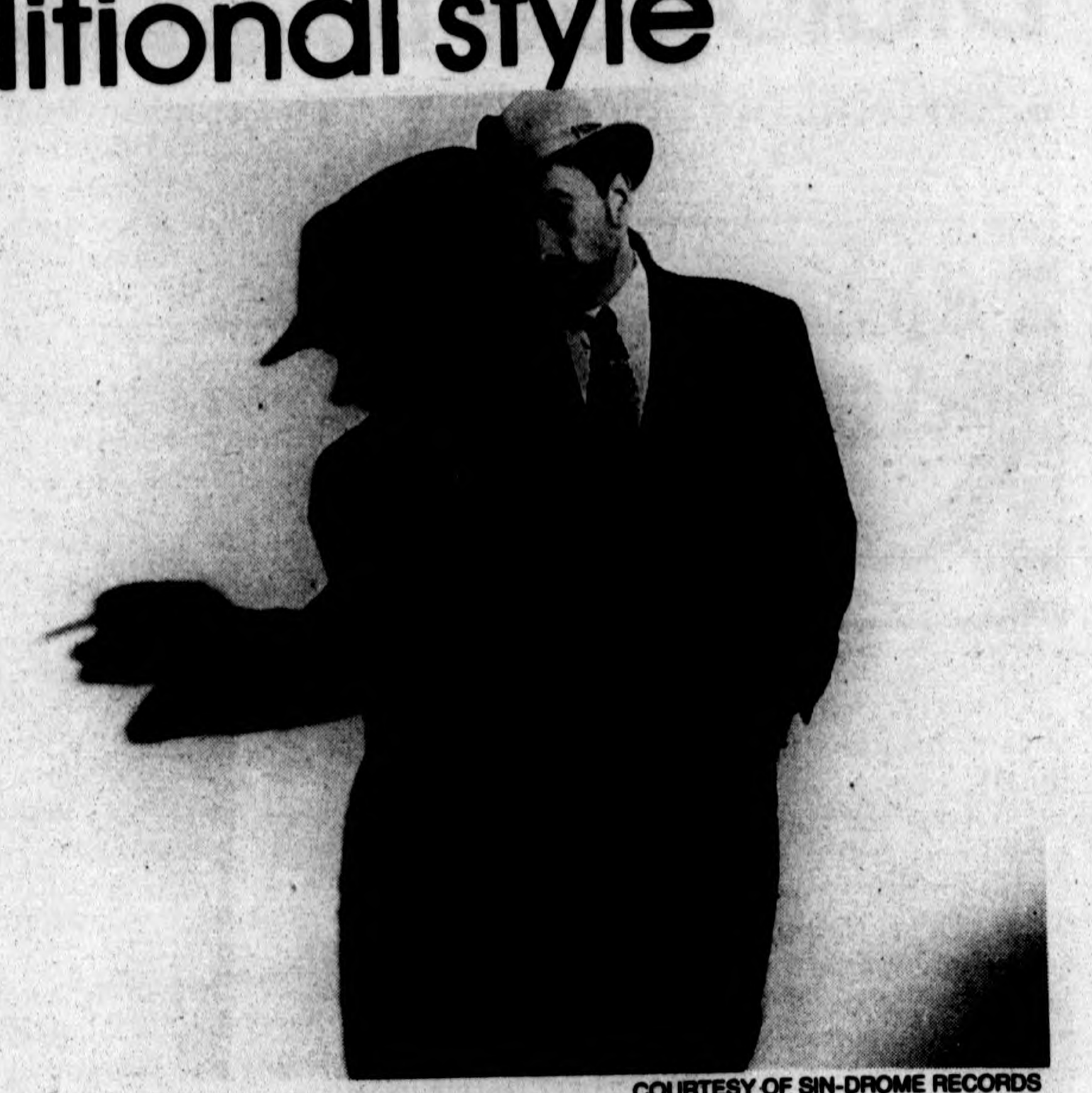
Through this sound, which evokes various musical periods of the past, Caldwell's golden vocals tell emotionally moving tales. He draws his audience in and makes them feel the passion in his lyrics, captivating them by his strong stage presence. Caldwell will work his magic at the 23 East Cabaret April 10.

Another talent coming to the area is Steve Forbert, a guitarist who got his start in 1976 playing his Gibson acoustic in New York clubs such as CBGB's. Before forming his first band in 1986, he released several potent solo albums: *Alive On Arrival, Jackrabbit Smith, Little Stevie Orbit* and *Steve Forbert* giving him extensive recording and touring experience. After forming a backup ensemble, the Rough Squirrels, he continued to make honest music and write down-to-earth lyrics.

Eventually Forbert's stellar live act caught the attention of bassist Garry Tallent of the E Street Band, who subsequently performed on Forbert's 1988 release, *Streets of This Town*. He opened for Edie Brickell and New Bohemians in 1991 and has just developed a new group of songs on *The American In Me*. Forbert's style combined tender vocals with stripped-down guitar focused melodies. This experienced guitar master will bring his talent to the Chestnut Cabaret stage April 11.

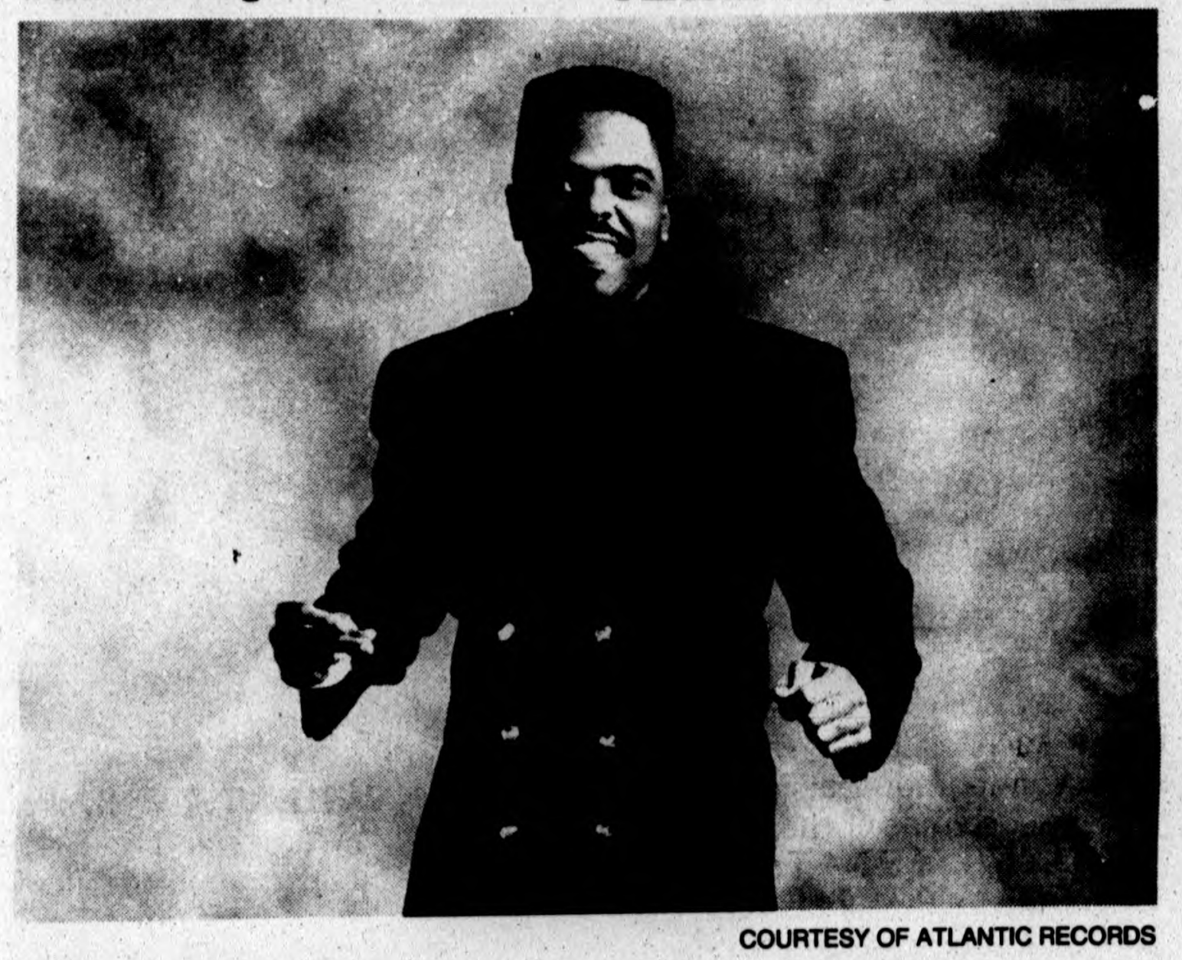
FLASH: Glenn Jones is a gospel choir-trained R&B vocalist who first toured when he was only 14 years old with a singing group called the Modulations. Through this experience Jones also learned to be proficient on the guitar and in music and lyric writing. Jones continued to refine and perfect his voice by performing with gospel greats Reverend Cleveland, Shirley Caesar, and the Mighty Clouds of Joy.

After Jones released his first album, *Finesse*, he starred in the off-Broadway musical, "Sing, Mahalia, Sing" with Jennifer Holliday. Adding another great accomplishment to his list of credits, Jones recorded Burt Bacharach and Carole Bayer Sager's song "Finder of Lost Loves" with Dionne Warwick. He then achieved his biggest hits to date, "We've Only Just Begun" and "Stay" which both landed in the R&B Top 10. His newest album, *Here I Go Again*, reflects his extensive experience and the diversity of his musical abilities. The multi-talented Jones will perform at the Chestnut Cabaret April 16.



COURTESY OF SIN-DROME RECORDS

Bobby Caldwell evokes various musical periods of the past at the 23 East Cabaret.



COURTESY OF ATLANTIC RECORDS

Glenn Jones entertains with his gospel-trained voice at the Chestnut Cabaret.

COURTESY OF GEFFEN RECORDS

Steve Forbert brings his guitar expertise to the Chestnut Cabaret April 11.

Junkies mix live material

By JOHN KOLMER
Senior Reporter

As the lights came up, the crowd could see the stool and table decorated with glasses and a vase of flowers set on center stage. The Cowboy Junkies came out on Sunday to the claps and cries from fans that filled the Tower Theater to hear the beautiful, haunting vocals of singer Margo Timmons, and the mellow tones of the group's music.

One interesting aspect of this band is that three of the four main members are related: Margo sings, guitarist Michael Timmons also writes the songs, Peter Timmons is the drummer and an old friend of the family, Alan Anton plays bass.

The Junkies began the show with a beautiful and nearly energetic rendition of the opening track of their fourth and latest album, *Black Eyed Man,* a song called "Southern Rain". The first reaction of a long-time Cowboy Junkies fan is that Margo's vocals are much more upbeat and sprightly on this album and tour than in the past. As in earlier Junkies music, Margo's singing is characteristically slow and elegant. Previous records have never really had anything even remotely resembling a quick cadence. This new effort is, therefore, a slight departure from the Junkies' signature style. The rest of the concert swung between these two elements: the new and the old.

The concert was a fair mix of material from their various recordings, although the band did not play anything from the first album *Whites Off Earth Now*. Great songs from earlier albums like "Misguided Angel" and "Sun Comes Up, It's Tuesday Morning" were received with enthusiasm by the Tower crowd, as were the numerous tunes performed from *Black Eyed Man*.

One of the highlights of the concert was "Townes' Blues/ Cowboy Junkies Lament:" "Townes' Blues" was written by Michael, about life on the road with a friend of the Junkies, Townes Van Zandt, a craps-lover and musician, while "Cowboy Junkies Lament" was written by Van Zandt in dedication to the Junkies and their music. Both of these songs were preceded by anecdotes of the last Junkies tour by Margo, which added some humor to the lyrics.

Another highlight was the final song of the show called "Murder, Tonight in the Trailer Park," an incredibly lively sounding tune with a dismal storyline. There is a power in Margo's vocal delivery, as well as the rest of the band, that makes the song a shining point of the performance.

For an encore, Margo and Michael came out, sat down and played "The Last Spike," a song that Margo said was about "losing dreams." Afterward, the entire band reappeared for a very upbeat and loud rendition of "Sweet Jane," an old Velvet Underground tune that first brought the Junkies into the spotlight.

There is no over-dramatic showmanship at a Junkies concert, just people gathered to play and hear fantastic music and take in the ambiance of the scene. Michael Timmons, for instance, sits in a chair that someone would expect to find in a grandmother's kitchen, never standing, strumming with his head hung over the guitar and bobbing to the music. Likewise, the audience at the Tower, as at other Junkies performances, just sits as if awestricken, clapping excitedly but respectfully at each song's end.

In addition to the regular Junkies line-up, three other musicians joined the band on-stage: Jeff Bird on harmonica and mandolin, pianist Spencer Evans and Ken Myhr on lead guitar. These three gentlemen along with numerous others appear on virtually every Cowboy Junkies album, realling filling out the Junkies' typically sparse sound.

Co-headlining with Cowboy Junkies was John Prine, a country/rock singer from the '70s who has just released a comeback album called *The Missing Years*. Prine's performance was marked with humorous lyrics and upbeat twangy-country guitar sounds. A seemingly older crowd flocked to the Tower to see Prine in concert and cheered loudly in each in each silent space between songs. With tunes like "It's a Big Old Goofy World" and " I Guess I Wish You All the Best," Prine definitely gave his fans a reason to "hoot."

Prine also reappeared during the Junkies' set to sing his duet with Margo off of *Black Eyed Man* called "If You Were the Woman and I Was the Man," of which Margo stated, "That's my favorite part of every show."

Catch
Rob Base
and
Chris Walker

tonight
at Jake Nevin
8 p.m.

'Psychotic' Tesla tears up the rock scene

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Senior Reporter

Tesla bassist Brian Wheat spoke to David J. Criblez in an exclusive interview for the Villanovan.

Few bands in today's market are brave enough to face the competition completely naked, stripped to the bare bones. Most have a crutch that they lean on for false support such as big stage props because their live show is not dynamic enough, weird hair-dos and make-up used to get attention and fill their videos with voluptuous women. Tesla goes against the grain of all of these bands. There are no frills, just thrills rock-n-roll has come to be more appreciated as the band is on their first headlining tour supporting their fourth and latest LP, *Psychotic Supper*. Entering their fifth year anniversary as recording artists, Tesla is a rare animal in today's music scene. Not only is their sound fierce but their live attack has left rock-n-roll scars on fans across the globe.

VILLANOVAN: Tesla is very much a no image-no nonsense type of band. Did this cause a problem when trying to get signed to a record company because you didn't have a gimmick?

BRIAN WHEAT: "I've seen it happen with a lot of other bands but fortunately it didn't happen to ours. We were left alone, which to us was exactly what we wanted. I think the reason we were left alone so much to pursue the roads we wanted to take was due to our goals and envisions. We had a sound from the start and we had solid music. If anyone were to screw with that, two things would happen, the music's passion would get lost and we'd be fuming."

VILLANOVAN: How do you see some of your peers who tend to use a lot of flash to make their music go over?

BRIAN WHEAT: "Its really to each his own ... whatever anyone wants to do. You can't put some one down because they dress in a different style then you or they wear make-up and you don't. We don't need bodyguards 'cause we are in it for the music. But there are so many facets to this business it really does not matter ... it's like one big circus and we're all under the same tent."

VILLANOVAN: Tesla's career has been on a steady climb with each album rather than have a breakthrough smash of a first album and then the second one is not great and you spend the rest of your career trying to beat it. How do you perceive this?

BRIAN WHEAT: "Just like you said, man. Our albums are all so different to us, so it's nice to see the public accept our varied styles. But, even if they didn't we'd be doing the same thing anyway (laughs)."

Telsa bassist Brian Wheat (second from right) and the band will appear at the Spectrum May 1.

VILLANOVAN: Do you think Tesla will last longer as a band because of your slow but steady rise upward?

BRIAN WHEAT: "Yeah ... I really can't speak for other bands, but it seems to work for us. As long as our music progresses and we as people and we as a band enjoy it, we will continue, without a doubt."

VILLANOVAN: With the band's name and album titles you have created a running theme throughout your work by tying things in with scientist, Nikola Tesla, the father of radio. Could you explain the band's connection with him?

BRIAN WHEAT: "We are not electronic freaks! (jokes) When we named the band after him it was basically because we could relate to his trip. He was an inventor and so are we. Our music is our invention. People stole from him and put him down, this was similar our situation early on. The albums titles are as follows: *Mechanical Resonance* — It's Tesla's theory that he could split the Earth, *the Great Radio Controversy* — dealt with the controversy of who invented the radio Marcone or Tesla. *Psychotic Supper* — came from Tesla's eccentric eating habits and his germ phobia that made him clean every piece of silverware, himself, several times before eating. It's kinda cool."

VILLANOVAN: Why do you identify with Nikola Tesla?

BRIAN WHEAT: "Simply because he was the underdog. I always root for the underdog no matter what. When we first started out we felt very much like he did, sheer underdogs."

VILLANOVAN: The new album, *Psychotic Supper*, is much heavier than your past efforts. How do you account for this?

BRIAN WHEAT: "Well, our last album, *(Five Man Acoustical Jam)* was acoustic, so anything after it is gonna sound real heavy. But we were going for that extra edge, that bite that makes it more interesting. We are essential extremists, when we are mellow we are completely melodic but then when we're rockin', we have that edge, rougher dangerous side."

VILLANOVAN: Overall, how would you categorize Tesla, in what musical frame does the band fit?

BRIAN WHEAT: "I'd say we're simply a rock-n-roll band, if anything. We can and do play many different facets of rock-n-roll. That's the real beauty of this band is the versatility. I can't see us drastically changing for every album simply for the sake of change. But, I can tell you we will try new things out, we always have been that way."

VILLANOVAN: The lyrical content of several of the new songs are based on controversial issues such as bad government, slavery and materialsim. Could you explain some of the tracks?

BRIAN WHEAT: "Sure. 'Government Personnel' is a prelude to a song entitled, 'Freedom Slaves.' Here issues such as individual freedom and self-human rights are played out and refer back to the Indians getting their land stolen and Vietnam vets getting bad treatment and lied to. 'Change the Weather' is based on the future and that in order to correct these wrong doings of the past we must work on our youth and clean out the system before it's too late. 'Edison's Medicine' refers back to Tesla and how he got screwed over by people like Edison."

VILLANOVAN: Your last album, *Five Man Acoustical Jam* was extremely successful. How did that originally surface?

BRIAN WHEAT: "It was a total and complete fluke. We were winding down *the Great Radio Controversy* tour and as a change of pace we decided to do a few shows acoustic. We had no intentions of putting an album out. The record company, after hearing some recordings, wanted to make a live album out of it. It basically fell together by itself. But now because of the album's great response we do a mini acoustic set within the middle of the new show."

VILLANOVAN: The song "Signs," from *Five Man Acoustical Jam*, was a big hit, in fact your biggest to date. Did it upset you that it was a cover song and not one of your own after it became big?

BRIAN WHEAT: "Oh, no ... not at all. If we had felt that way we wouldn't have put it out to begin with. I enjoy doing cover songs here and there. We do some live as well as for B-sides to singles."

VILLANOVAN: It's been said that during the writing process, you guys mold each song for the stage, making sure that each of them has that live quality. Do you see this as Tesla's secret ingredient?

BRIAN WHEAT: "Well, it's just that it helps give your song writing a bit of a push, a bit of a kick to it. It adds to the energy of the song. Our policy is: if we can't play it live ... we don't want it."

Metallica finds 'Justice' in Philadelphia

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Senior Reporter

"You can't kill the family," announced bassist Jason Newsted to a crowd of his 'friends.' Metallica is a bit more then just volume, long hair and the color black. They are probably the tightest and most powerful unit on the face of the earth. To Metallica, they are no such things as fans. They refer to them as friends of the 'family,' the core family that has stuck with them through the years. This outlook is what make their live shows so intense because they feed off the audience as much as the audience feeds off of them. The relationship creates static that is so overwhelming that your ears will not only ring but set fire as well. The bands' two night stand, April 6 and 7, at the Spectrum left Philadelphia in a fit of rage and anxiety ... and they loved every minute of it.

The metalheaded crowd, who have been starved since Guns N'Roses came in December, roared at the opening chords of "Enter Sandman." After the songs completion, lead singer/rhythm guitarist James Hetfield growled, "Now we've kicked your ass, you ready to kick ours?" Here the band dug back into the archives launching into classic Metallica with, "Creeping Death," "Welcome Home (Sanitarium)" and "Harvester of Sorrow" in order to feed the family.

The custom built arrowhead-shaped stage left the area clear of amplified clutter enabling each member to roam freely about several catwalks and ramps. An alcove, entitled the Snake Pit, held V.I.P. guests within the center of the stage. Meanwhile mikes were placed in every corner, this which gave the family a nice close shot of Hetfield. Even drummer Lars Ulrich moved around the stage with his two revolving drum kits.

Ulrich's drum solo, the shows centerpiece, smoked with sheer fire, proving his extreme musicality that he shares with each member. Hetfield joined Ulrich in a drum duel between the two kingpins showing a lighter comical side of Metallica which Ulrich calls, "pretty cool or pretty stupid."

"Move about! Help yourselves friends," cried Hetfield giving the let's go-green signal for slam dancing to the Metallicites while giving the seat ushers ulcers during scoarchers, "Through the Never," "Whom the Bell Toll" and "Whiplash." The revamped old songs were, if possible, performed with an even harder edge than before.

Metallicalead singer/rhythm guitarist James Hetfield (left) and David J. Criblez (right) backstage partying.

Meanwhile, guitarist Kirk Hammett showcased his lighting finger scales during encores of "Master of Puppets," "One" and "Damage, Inc." But it was the comradery between the band and its followers that stole the show. Whether its sharing beers with their friends jamming close-up to those who were in the Snake Pit or making sure each person had a good view of the stage, Metallica is probably the only band who truly plays for its people over themselves.

SET LIST 4/7/92: "Enter Sandman," "Creeping Death," "Harvester of Sorrow," "Welcome Home (Sanitarium)," "Sad But True," "Of Wolf and Man," "The Four Horsemen," Bass solo, "Orion," "Through the Never," "The Unforgiven," " ... And Justice medley," Drum solo, Guitar solo, "Nothing Else Matters," "Whom the Bell Toll," "Fade to Black," "Whiplash."

ENCORE #1: "Master of Puppets" and "Seek and Destroy."

ENCORE #2: "One," "Last Caress," "Am I Evil,?" "Damage, Inc.," "Bread Fan."

** **ON 4/6/92:** "Wherever I May Roam," "Battery" and "Stone Cold Crazy" were performed instead of "The Four Horsemen," "Bread Fan," "Of Wolf and Man" and "Damage, Inc."

David J. Criblez – "This is your life."

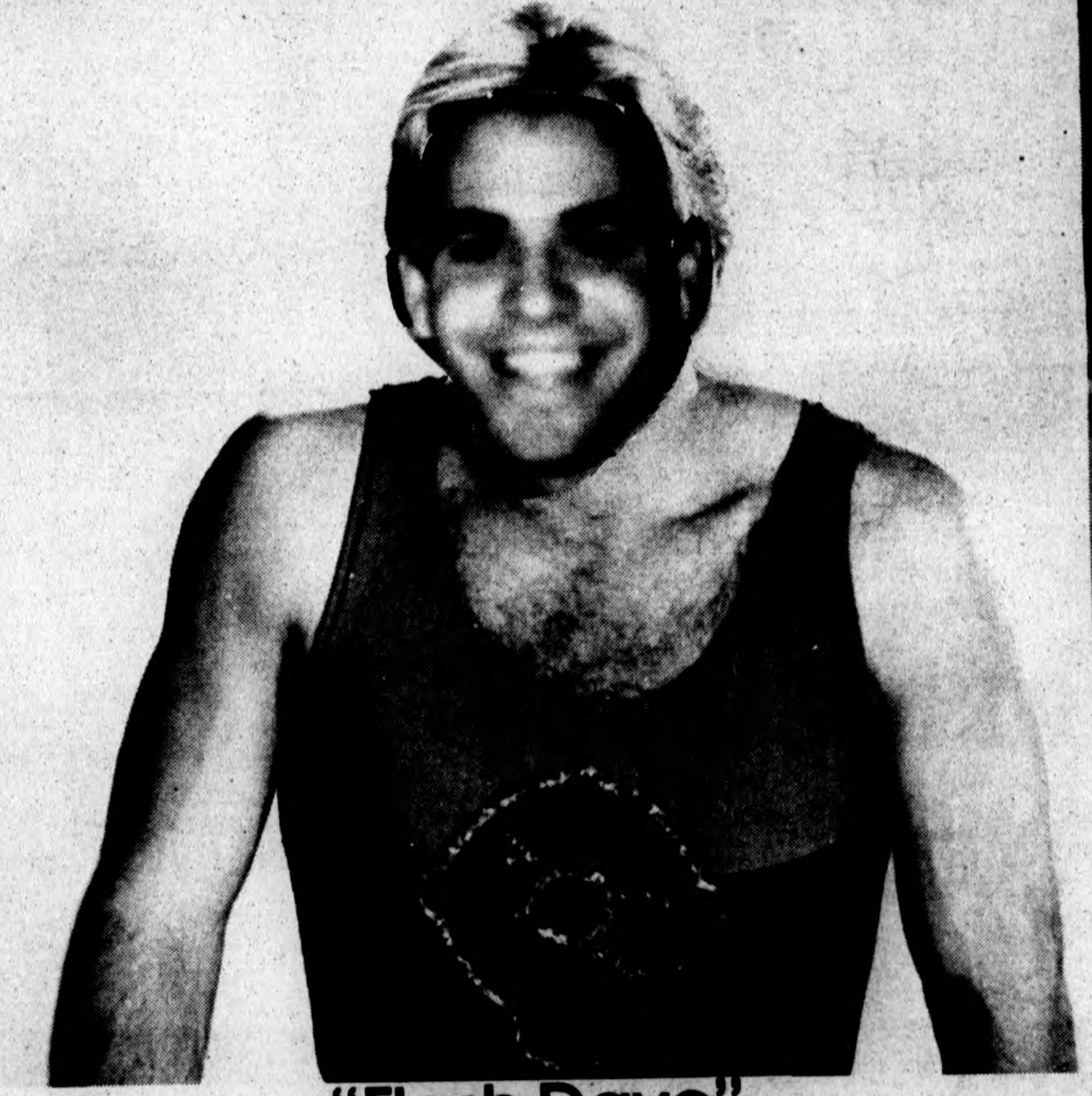
Dave and the Gang

Dave With Attitude (D.W.A.)

Mrs. Robinson whispers, "Oh, Dave!!"

Kiss finds a new drummer . . . Dave Criblez.

Captain Dave



"Flash Dave"

"Look Mom, No Hands!"

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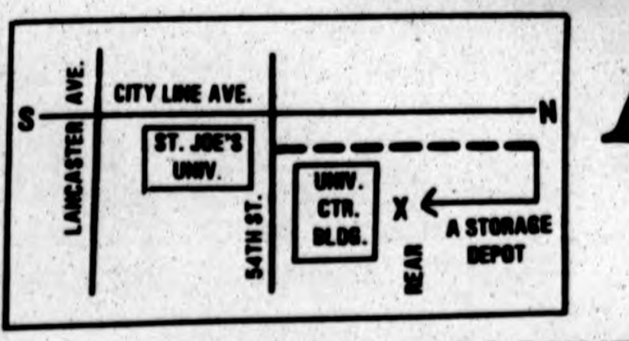

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B.B. King captured on CD

By MAURA K. RURAK
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Although it has been available for years on LP, *B.B. King: Live at the Regal* was recently re-released on compact disc. The 10 tracks included on the album are often considered the best of King's many live performances because of the variation and smooth transition between songs. King also shares his feelings with the audience and creates the club atmosphere that is often missing in large arena shows.

The album starts out by announcing "the King of the Blues, B.B. King" and keeps pumping from that moment on. The rhythms are as compelling as the truthful lyrics spun into amusing tales. "Sweet Little Angel," described as a "real, real oldie," thrives on King's voice and the twinkling of the ivories that are so much a part of the Blues tradition. The background brass section is as vital as the audience clapping in the background.

As always many of the songs deal with the loss of a loved one. "Let's think about a guy losing a girl ... yeah, that happens," says King going into "It's My Own Fault." The comic element of the tales far outweigh the sad bluesy tone implied by the titles such as "Every Day I Have The Blues," "You Upset Me Baby" and "Worry, Worry."

[illegible] have proven to be rather timeless.

"How Blue Can You Get" King asks the audience to listen to the reminiscent lyrics, "You're evil when I'm with you, and you're jealous when we're apart." The lyrics sound similar to today's rock ballads, "I let you live in my penthouse, you said it was just a shack." Ironically, the lyrics have proven to be rather timeless.

The blues could almost be considered a "rock" version of jazz. The songs are fast paced and the throbbing sounds are perfect for a small club's dance floor. It's almost impossible to listen without clapping your hands or joining in with the fun.

"This unique Regal session is the definitive statement of B.B. King's phenomenal rapport with a crowd, of the miraculous vibrations that can exist between audience and performer," states the front cover of the CD. Even through his conversation with the crowd, it is obvious that King loves what he is doing. The album, first released in 1971, is labeled as "a classic revisited" and it certainly is just that. Perhaps the most complete compilation of King's works, *B.B. King: Live at the Regal* will complete your blues collection.

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**All are welcome. Applications for Cabinet positions and Senate subcommittees can be picked up in the Student Government office, Dougherty 204.
Completed application due Friday, April 24.**

FADED TEXT

VILLANOVA
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150TH ANNIVERSARY

OFFICE OF UNIVERSITY DEVELOPMENT

April 1992

Dear Classmate:

Our graduation from Villanova marks the start of a new commitment for the Class of 1992. This commitment is one of sharing in the responsibility for the continued success of the University, its future students, and its mission.

To begin this commitment, our class has established the Class of 1992 Senior Class Giving Program. It provides an avenue for you to contribute your $100 breakage fee to Villanova as a donation to the University's Senior Class Scholarship Fund used to provide partial tuition scholarships to deserving university students.

Our goal is to have every member of the class participate in this worthy project, so please complete and sign the attached authorization form. Members of the Senior Week Committee will collect your form during Senior Week events, or you can drop it off at the Student Activities Office, located on the second floor of Dougherty Hall where extra forms are also available.

An announcement will be made at graduation indicating the class gift. The Class of 1990 donated $15,793 and the Class of 1991 raised $17,458. To be sure the Class of 1992 announces a larger total, please make your commitment today.

Your contribution will not only assist fellow Villanova students now and in the future, but it will enable us, the Class of 1992, to show our pride and commitment to Villanova.

Sincerely,

Beth Landis
Beth Landis
Chairperson
Senior Week Committee

Joseph Guarino
Joe Guarino
Coordinator
Senior Class Giving Program

Mark O'Rourke
Mark O'Rourke
Student Body President

Senior Week Committee

Gary Bonas, Advisor
Dorothy Brandon
Phil Campbell
Chorobis Drakes
Noreen Giblin
Gian Granese
Joe Guarino
Dan Kelley
Beth Landis, Chairperson
Mark O'Rourke
Chris Parisi

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY
1992 SENIOR CLASS GIVING PROGRAM

Authorization for the Donation of the Villanova University Breakage Fee

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Temple transfer Jonathan Haynes says he will stay

By ED WASIELEWSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

He talks the talk, but can he walk the walk?

Everyone will have to wait until next season to catch their first glimpse of Jonathan Haynes, Villanova's point guard of the future. To capture Haynes at his finest, watch him in the open court blow by his defender and then slam dunk the basketball.

The future's already here at Villanova, and he's staying.

With the departure of Rollie Massimino, the basketball program is currently undergoing a period of transition. There is much speculation concerning the new basketball coach, but more important is the status of the recruits and Haynes, whom Massimino personally recruited from Temple.

A flashy 6-foot-4 product of Germantown Friends School, Haynes was a highly-touted senior recruit, averaging 33.6 points, nine assists and seven rebounds per game. A native of Philadelphia, Haynes was named to many all-America teams following his senior campaign, including McDonald's and Street and Smith's. He also was selected the 1990 Gatorade Pennsylvania player of the year and the Philadelphia Daily News and Philadelphia Inquirer player of the year.

As a youngster, Haynes dreamed of playing for the Georgetown Hoyas. In fact, when 'Nova upset Georgetown in the 1985 national championship game, Haynes remembers how he reacted.

"I hated Villanova at the time," said Haynes. "Everyone was outside in the streets banging on pots, making noise, and I sat in front of the TV and cried."

With Haynes intent upon going to Georgetown, Massimino never recruited him hard. And at the last moment, Haynes changed his mind, electing to stay close to home and attend Temple University.

After one short-lived, unsatisfying season, though, Haynes began to look elsewhere. For the first time in nearly 20 years, Massimino and 'Nova signed a Philadelphia player by making Haynes the first transfer ever to sign with the program during Massimino's era.

Yet, with Massimino's exodus to UNLV, people questioned whether Haynes would stay or leave.

Well, he is definitely staying. And he is definitely ready for next season. Right now.

Walking around campus, Haynes' demeanor is reserved, soft-spoken. And yet, after waiting patiently on the sidelines, the restlessness of not playing competitively for two years shows in every move he makes. Just ask Haynes about how the team looks next year and, leaning back, he gives a sheepish smile and starts to laugh.

It is not a cocky, arrogant laugh. And it is not a booming, roaring laugh. No, instead, Haynes' laughter is more silent, oozing with confidence and enthusiasm.

His quiet confidence is reflected on the basketball court, where Haynes has a penchant for dunking.

Haynes' confidence comes not only from his past achievements on the hardwood, but from the strong support system within the basketball program. After arriving in the fall, Haynes attributes much of his transition to Villanova senior co-captain Chris Walker. Walker taught him invaluable lessons, both on and off the basketball court, said Haynes.

As a new member of the basketball family, Haynes also quickly grew close to Massimino. Reputed as the legendary "Daddy Mass," Haynes found that Villanova's family-oriented basketball program was fact, not fiction.

"I could come into Coach's office and talk to him about anything," said Haynes. "He was more than just a basketball coach, he was a friend and confidant."

That is why the sarcastic, jeering cheers at the press conference hurt the basketball team and Haynes. Each member had his own unique relationship with Massimino, and the team was also Massimino's family.

Haynes said that the cheers from the students were a "real embarassment." For Haynes, the whole situation seemed ironic. At one moment, the fans were jeering Massimino, the next embracing the basketball players.

With time to reflect on the entire situation, Haynes felt that Massimino's acceptance of the UNLV job was the best option. The pressure of the media and the fans on Massimino and his family had been too much for Massimino, said Haynes.

And of all the players and recruits, Massimino's departure hit Haynes the hardest. Once again, his playing career was in limbo. Haynes had come to Villanova to play three years under Massimino, and now Massimino was gone. Haynes had never played one game for him.

"As a team, we're going to try to let this quietly die down," said Haynes. "We're all really looking forward to next year."

Haynes will leave the selection of the new coach to Athletic Director Dr. Ted Aceto and the athletic program.

"I have confidence in [Dr.] Ted Aceto and the athletic program," said Haynes. "I'm sure they'll find us a quality coach."

Excited to finally play collegiate ball, Haynes is eyeing Nov. 1, the first official day basketball practices commence. It could be the longest or the shortest 8 months till then.

"At this point, I feel I'm in prime physical condition," said Haynes. "I'm ready to play right now."

WXVU's Ryan Fannon with the call:

" . . . Haynes brings the ball upcourt, he has Lance on his right and Calvin Byrd to his left . . . there are two defenders between Haynes and the basket . . . he puts the ball between his legs, looks right . . . and wraps a no-look pass behind his back . . . Byrd dunks . . . oh, what a pass from Haynes . . . "

Kelly leads track in Miami

By LARRY LANZA
Staff Reporter

Senior Finn Kelly achieved a personal best half-mile time to lead Villanova to a 1-2-3 sweep in the 800-meters and highlight the men's track team's performance at the April 4 Miami Invitational at the University of Miami.

Kelly ran a 1:48.17 to capture first in the 800-meter by 1.5 seconds over teammate and runner-up Brad Sumner. In addition to marking a personal record, the time now provisionally qualifies Kelly for the NCAA Championships.

Sumner and freshman Louie Quintana completed 'Nova's sweep of the event's top three places by running respective IC4A-qualifying times of 1:49.67 and 1:52.28. Also running the 800-meters for 'Nova were freshmen Ken Nason (eighth, 1:52) and Chuck Silvester (13th, 1:54).

Four Wildcats ran in the 1500-meters, including sophomore Mike Going's second-place finish. Going's time of 3:47.44 left him less than half a second behind winner and former Villanovan J.J. Clark.

Behind Going, freshman Kyle Watson took sixth (3:52), senior Tim Pollis finished 14th (3:59), and freshman Dave Hartman took 19th (4:06).

Villanova's strong showings in the two middle-distance races stand as a good sign for the Cats in light of the upcoming Penn Relays, where 'Nova will look to its milers and half-milers for the 4x800-meters, 4x1500-meters and distance medley relays.

In the weight events senior Greg Mirecki placed second and fourth respectively in the discus and hammer throw, both won by the St. John's Redmen. In the discus Mirecki recorded a personal best of 150-4, 14 feet behind winner Vince Insigno. Mirecki set another personal best in the hammer throw with a 160-foot effort, 33 feet behind St. John's Roman Linschied.

"We had a good meet," said Head Coach Marty Stern. "Our times are improving each week and we are looking forward to the meet this weekend in Arkansas, and also to the Penn Relays (April 23-25)."

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Blue-White Weekend

By RYAN FANNON
Staff Reporter

Coming off the most successful season in school history, the Villanova football program is looking forward to another outstanding campaign next season starting with the annual Blue-White game Saturday at 1:30 p.m. With 17 out of 22 starters returning as well as key returners on special special teams, the sky is the limit for the Cats in 1992.

The main question to be answered is who will replace first team All-Yankee Conference performers Willie Oshodin at defensive tackle and Kevin Long at strong safety, both preparing for possible pro football careers. It appears defensive tackle Mike Hoffman and Justin Reeves at strong safety have the inside track going into spring practice, while sophomore defensive tackle Mark Baker and strong safety Matt Smith, a transfer from Stanford, will challenge as well.

The offense will surely miss all-purpose tailback Pat Kennedy, a first team All-Conference selection, who was the heart and soul of last year's team. Kennedy is another Wildcat with pro football aspirations. Two experienced tailbacks, Vernon Smith and Kevin Mosely, seem worthy candidates to replace him. Also, remember the name Eric Hunt, a redshirt freshman tailback with great potential.

Two outstanding offensive linemen, Mike Possenti and John Marichak will surely be missed. Yet improved guard Jose Ramirez and tackle Sean Downes appear ready for the challenge, while redshirt freshman Ante Benzija and Richard Ras will contribute as well.

While some key positions have to be filled, Villanova returns six first team All-Conference performers as well as four second team selections. Tight end Scott Donald, Bill Lacey, left guard Randy Crane, and Tim Tarpey at center make up an almost unstoppable left side of the offensive line. In terms of leadership, quarterback Tom Columbo is second to none. As a junior, Columbo threw for 2600 yards and 21 touchdowns.

Defensively, linebacker Curtis Eller and free safety Barry Alvis, two first team Yankee Conference slections who are tremendous hitters.

Three second team performers from last year, outside linebacker Andy Cobaugh, defensive tackle Chris Grychowski, and cornerback Orin Solomon make up a well-balanced defense.

Villanova signed nine recruits to scholarships, including a top quarterback prospect, Zachary Nishimura from California.

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UNLV looks to improve image

By ED WASIELEWSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

Bright lights. Big City. The Desert. Showtime. NCAA investigations. Probation. Jerry Tarkanian. UNLV basketball.

In 1990, the University of Navada-Las Vegas enjoyed the ultimate moment of glory. Crowned NCAA champions, the Runnin Rebels trounced Duke 103-73 in the championship game and seniors Larry Johnson and Stacey Augmon announced their intent on returning for their final year, bypassing the NBA Draft. Now, two years later, basketball in the desert has taken on a new meaning.

The bright lights still shine. The stars still head West. But UNLV basketball isn't The Show anymore. Instead, President Robert Maxson and Tarkanian stole the spotlight from the team and became the main attraction.

From top to bottom, UNLV sunk faster than the Titantic. And like the Titantic, it's going to take more than miracles to resurrect UNLV. Not just the handling of the basketball program, but the University's badly tarnished image. Despite the distractions the Runnin' Rebels had a terrific season, bolting to a 28-2 record before NCAA sanctions prevented the team from competing in the NCAA Tournament.

However, the troubles that plague UNLV have nothing to do with the team's performance on the basketball court. These problems stem from within the program.

Over the past few years, Tarkanian and his UNLV program have been hounded by the NCAA, adamant about UNLV serving its probation for infractions committed well over a decade ago. As a result, Maxson and Tarkanian have publicly bickered, most recently concerning Tarkanian's resignation. With the situation growing progressively worse, Maxson wanted increase input over the basketball team while Tarkanian wanted to run the team his way. The battle for control was ultimately won by Maxson, who forced Tarkanian out.

By the end of this season, The Show had turned into a three-ring circus act. With UNLV on probation and Tarkanian's resignation intact, it was definitely the right time to make a change.

Of all the available coaches, UNLV selected Rollie Massimino.

One of the instumental persons in bringing Massimino to Vegas was former Villanova assistant football coach Jim Weaver, the UNLV athletic director. Friends for nearly 20 years, Weaver had been in contact with Massimino throughout the winter, but serious discussions never took place until after the Cats' NIT loss to Virginia.

Within three to four days after resuming talks, according to Weaver, the two sides were working out a detailed agreement.

There were several significant attributes Weaver noted that made the 57-year-old Massimino the No. 1 candidate for the vacant coaching position.

"Firstly, in his great 19-year career at Villanova, he excelled at winning basketball games," said Weaver. "Secondly, he has an excellent record as far as academics are concerned."

No on can argue with this. During his years at 'Nova, Massimino emphasized the importance of academics, adhering to term "scholar-athlete." During his era, Massimino graduated 100 percent of his four-year players. This is a far cry from Tarkanian's track record.

Also, Massimino's clean record with the NCAA was a major factor in UNLV's decision.

"He has an impeccable record," said Weaver. "He also is a tremendous individual with a strong sense of identity and security who could take over for someone like Jerry Tarkanian."

In fact, Massimino exemplifies everything UNLV needs if it hopes to turn around its bruised program. Where Tarkanian preferred to battle thhe NCAA, Massimino simply adherred to its bylaws. Where Tarkanian gave his players free reign on campus, Massimino taught discipline. Where Tarkanian never had any team rules, Massimino made sure his players attended classes

With the departure of Massimino, the University loses the man who elevated 'Nova to national prominence. In turn, UNLV gains a coach whose presence gives the program a certain credibility lacking with Tarkanian.

In the final press conference as head coach at 'Nova, Massimino commented on his purpose at the University.

"If winning and losing were the only reason I'm here, then I wouldn't be here," said Massimino.

With the pressure of the Big Five breakup and the disappointing 14-15 season on his shoulders, Massimino needed an exit. Massimino needed to go back to doing the things which made him such an energetic and beloved figure in Philadelphia. He needed to concentrate on teaching, on and off the court. Massimino couldn't do that anymore at 'Nova.

For Massimino, UNLV represents a fresh start. It also gives the University something which it has been missing during Tarkanian's tenure.

There will always be successful basketball teams at UNLV, and it really doesn't matter who is the coach. On the other hand, UNLV has never had a successful basketball program, from its coach down to its players.

For Vegas fans, this was a necessary move. With Massimino at the helm, he provides UNLV with new focus. Now the program has a dual purpose at the University not only to develop young ball players into stars, but to mold these athletes into excellent young men.

Rollie Massimino is a Rebel with a cause.

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Tennis streak snapped at six

By JUSTIN KESTNER
Assistant Sports Editor

While everyone was caught up in the spectacle known as March Madness, the tennis team quietly put together a six-match winning streak. The Cats run ended April 5 with a tough 6-3 home loss to Georgetown, dropping their overall record to 8-4.

The Cats did not get off to a good start against the Hoyas. Mark Pizzi at No. 1 and Tom Boutrous at No. 2 both lost their singles matches in straight sets. Boutrous has now lost three of his last four matches after winning his first eight.

Steve Forrest gave 'Nova a lift by posting a 7-5, 1-6, 6-1 victory at No. 3 singles, earning praise from Head Coach Dr. Robert Langran. Forrest's only loss on the year came in his first match of the season March 14.

"Steve Forrest is playing as well as anyone at No. 3 singles, Langran said. "They're all playing well, though."

Bryan Cavalier dropped an intense 6-7, 6-4, 6-4 decision at No. 4 singles. Andy Sullivan lost in straight sets at No. 5 singles, leaving the Cats in a 4-1 hole. Dan Daros prevailed at No. 6 singles to keep the Cats' hopes alive heading into the doubles competition. Mike Flaherty lost in an extra match in straight sets.

The No. 1 doubles duo of Forrest and Daros came out on the short end of a 6-4, 6-1 score. Pizzi and Boutrous lost their match at No. 2 doubles by a 6-2, 6-4 margin. Only Sullivan and Kevin Reider at No. 3 were victorious for the Cats at doubles.

"I thought the guys played well, especially considering it was their fourth match in a row and they were just coming off a two-day trip," Langran stated. "I thought all-in-all, they played well."

Prior to the Georgetown match, the team played its best collective tennis of the season in compiling a six-match winning streak. In the stretch, the Cats registered several convincing victories, including a dominant 9-0 thrashing of Fordham April 3. This accomplishment is even more impressive in light of their rugged schedule which includes five or six matches per week.

Against Queen's College April 4, 'Nova began the match by losing a pair of three set thrillers. Pizzi faltered 4-6, 6-2. But the Cats rebounded to claim the remaining seven matches en route to the win.

'Nova avenged last year's 6-3 loss to Trenton State College by recording a win by the same score April 2. Pizzi won 6-3, 6-1 at No. 1 singles while Boutrous lost 6-3, 6-4 at No. 2. Forrest, Cavalier, and Sullivan all triumphed in straight sets to give 'Nova an impressive 4-1 lead. Daros then lost a tough 7-6, 1-6, 6-2 contest at No. 6 singles.

Forrest and Daros lost 6-7, 7-5, 6-3 in a tiring No. 1 doubles match. But Pizzi and Boutrous at No. 2 and Sullivan and Reider at No. 3 won their respective matches to hand 'Nova the victory.

Against Millersville March 31, the Cats got off quickly and defeated their hosts 7-2. Pizzi and Boutrous recorded straight-set wins at No. 1 and No. 2 singles, respectively. Cavalier played No. 3 singles in place of Forrest and responded by posting an impressive 6-2, 6-0 win. Sullivan rolled to a three-set victory at No. 4 singles, giving the Cats a 4-1 edge. Rob O'Driscoll lost in straight sets at No. 5 singles while Reider cruised to a 6-1, 6-3 win.

In doubles play, the No. 1 combination of Pizzi and Boutrous dropped their first set 4-6 before coming back to win their last two 6-3, 6-0. Sullivan and Reider formed the No. 2 doubles team but lost their match in straight sets. Cavalier and O'Driscoll closed out the match with a 6-2, 6-2 win at No. 3 doubles.

The Cats play today at St. John's at 3 p.m. The Redmen, who won the Big East title last fall, defeated 'Nova 5-1 last season. Their next home match will be this Sunday at 1 p.m. against Fairfield.

Softball rolls to 8-3

By ED WASIELEWSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

Good pitching will beat good hitting anytime. Just ask Head Coach Maria DiBernardi and the softball team.

After nearly two weeks of cancellations due to inclement weather, the softball team has finally gotten the opportunity to showcase its talents. With a 8-3 overall record, the Cats enter the most important portion of their schedule with upcoming conference games against Seton Hall and St. John's.

"Out team is centered around Amy Meisinger," said DiBernardi. "She's an overpowering pitcher with a lot of determination. She really hasn't pitched a bad game yet."

Behind Meisinger's pitching, the Cats have won five of their last seven, including a doubleheader sweep over Textile, 11-0 and 8-0. In eight appearances, Meisinger owns a spotless 6-0 record with a 1.02 ERA.

In their conference opener at Providence College, April 4, the Cats used a three-run sixth inning to upend the Lady Friars, 3-0.

In the second game of the twinbill, Martin took the mound. It was a different story, however, as Providence reached Martin for six runs over six innings. The loss evened the Cats' conference record at 1-1.

'Nova next traveled to Chestnut Hill April 5 for a doubleheader against the Boston College Eagles. In two competitive games, the Cats once again gained the split. Meisinger earned the 3-2 win in the first game as the team scored two runs in the top of the seventh to break a 1-1 deadlock.

In the second game, the Cats received another strong pitching effort as Martin and Meisinger combined for six innings, giving up no earned runs on six hits. Nonetheless, two timely errors hurt 'Nova, enabling Boston College to score three runs in the bottom of the second. BC held on for the 3-2 victory.

With Seton Hall and St. John's coming up next week, 'Nova's tourney hopes ride on these key doubleheaders.

"We're probably going to have to sweep one of those two teams to assure us a spot in the tournament," said DiBernardi.

The Cats will travel to St. John's University this Sunday before returning home for an April 14 encounter with Seton Hall starting at 3 p.m.

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Crew to a sweeping start

By CAROLYN POPPE
Special to **the Villanovan**

The Villanova crew team began its second racing season of the year Saturday, April 4, finishing strongly at a regatta on the Schuylkill River.

Competing against selected colleges in 2000-meter races, many of 'Nova's men and women rowed against top teams such as Lafayette, Holy Cross, St. Joseph's, Fordham, Manhattan and Sarah Lawrence College.

Placing first in their events were all four men's varsity lightweight and open fours and one of the women's varsity fours.

The women's varsity lightweight-eight gave Drexel a fight in a close race, placing second by less than a boat length. The men's varsity lightweight "eight" finished a forceful third with the top Villanova time, 6:40.8.

Also outstanding was the work of the novices who faced their first spring race. All of their boats rowed powerfully in each event, the women's novice eight finishing just seconds behind Drexel, and the men's novice heavyweight eight and women's novice "four" each placing third.

This weekend the team will head off to Camden to race at the La Salle Invitational Regatta.

Gillen out

Continued from page 40

hold 15,000-plus fans and Penn State's entry into the Big 10, do not look for Parkhill to leave Happy Valley unless he receives a hefty contact offer.

Whoever is selected by Athletic Director Dr. Ted Aceto to replace Massimino will face two key challenges. Restless fans anxious to see the Cats again become regular participants in the NCAAs and challenge for a national championship must be satisfied. More importantly, players and recruits alike must be convinced that they are still wanted and can take the Cats to the next level.

Gariba primed for Olympics

By LARRY LANZA
Staff Reporter

This summer Villanova junior Salaam Gariba, a sprinter on the Wildcat track team, will be in Barcelona, Spain to compete in the Olympic Games.

For Gariba, it will be the second time running for his country of Ghana in the Olympics, but in the four years since Seoul, Gariba feels he has experienced a great deal of growth as both an athlete and a person.

"This year I'm very focused," says Gariba, who will compete in the 100-meters and 4x100-meter events. "I'm looking forward to running my best ever. Physically, I'm fresher than I've ever been. So far I've had a good season, and now I'm relaxed, strong and confident."

While Gariba will carry better physical form due to maturity into Barcelona than he did into Seoul, he feels that the true difference in Spain will be his improved mental preparation.

"My last time in the Olympics was very tough," says Gariba. "Since it was a new experience for me, I wasn't thinking about just running. I was busy trying to meet the other people, go shopping, watch other races — all of which were distractions.

"This time there will be less distractions. I am going to be focused on my performance on the track."

Much of the credit for Gariba's improved focus may be placed on the maturity he has gained through his travel and competition since 1988.

Five months after his first Olympics, in which he ran the third leg of a Ghana relay that made it to the semifinals of the 4x100-meters, Gariba arrived at Villanova on a track scholarship in January of 1989. Since then Gariba has been taking on the nation's best college sprinters each indoor and outdoor season, all the while maintaining his status as the Big East Conference's dominant 55-meter, 100-meter and 200-meter competitor and one of the best in the NCAA.

"A big change for me at Villanova has been indoor competition," says Gariba. "Before college, I had never competed indoors."

This season Gariba enjoyed his best indoor season yet, as he defended his 55-meter and 200-meter Big East titles, set new personal best and Villanova records in each event, won the Millrose Games college 55-meters and finished as the runner-up in the IC4A (Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America) 55-meter championship.

"In the NCAAs," says Gariba, "I was injured, but now I'm fully recovered, back to training, and feeling stronger each day."

Much of Gariba's valuable experience over the past three seasons has come in Europe, where he has run each year on the international summer track circuit.

"When school ends, I return home to Ghana for a week," said Gariba. "Then I travel to Europe to train, compete and travel with my German coach. That is where my real difficult training occurs. Here at school, you have your work and other things to think about, but over there, you are like a prisoner in jail, and there are no distractions.

"The traveling which I do in Europe has been very helpful to my growth. It has taught me to respect people for who they are, deal with people of different characters and cultures, and adjust to different lifestyles. Now I'm better at interacting with others and speaking with different people."

The obvious focus of Gariba's training this summer will be the Olympic Games, starting July 31 and lasting until August 9. Preparing for the Olympics will mean preparing to run against the world's best — world record holder Carl Lewis, Leroy Burrell and Andre Cason of the U.S.; Lynford Christie of Great Britain; and possibly Ben Johnson of Canada, who is attempting a comeback.

When Gariba thinks about the Olympics, though, he thinks about keeping his concentration on himself.

"I'm not out to challenge anyone," said Gariba. "I'm just out to do my best. My main aim is to do well, and that is what I'm determined to do.

"When I meet Burrell or Lewis, I just regard them as normal, because they have to work hard to win just like everyone else. As far as favorites go, there are always new surprises in track and field, so the ultimate judge will just have to be the track."

This past August in Tokyo, Gariba went up against the likes of Lewis and Burrell in the biggest of all non-Olympic events, the World Championships. In one of his best meets ever, Gariba made it through the first two qualifying rounds and into the semifinals (top 16).

"My personal goal in Barcelona will be to run my best ever, to try to break 10 seconds in the 100-meters," says Gariba. "As for my national 4x100-meter relay, we will try to beat our best time of 38.35 seconds. Our chances look good since we have two excellent new members, one of whom, Emmanuel Tuffour, made it to the semifinals of the World Championships in the 200-meters."

As always, Gariba will be bringing with him to the Olympics the strong spiritual relationship which he shares with his parents.

"I believe that my parents are always close to me through their prayers. I believe in God and in the support my parents give me through their prayers."

It is that support which Gariba will fall back upon right from the first round of qualifying heats in Barcelona. So for Gariba, matters should be as usual. Given past results, that seems to be just the desired scenario.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

AMY MEISINGER

This week **the Villanovan** recognizes softball player Amy Meisinger. The junior has fastened a 6-0 record and a sparkling 1.02 ERA. Meisenger led the Cats to victories over Boston College and Providence and a doubleheader sweep of Textile. The ace hurler is one of the main reasons for the Cats' success to this point. With a 2-2 conference mark and an overall record of 8-3, 'Nova is looking to gain a bid to the round-robin Big East Tournament.

Lax hits road after big win over West Chester

By ALEX SCOFIELD
Staff Reporter

On Balloon Day, jubilant Villanovans were screaming in triumph and tossing lacrosse sticks in the air. This scene, however, was nowhere near the Oreo. It took place down at Villanova Stadium, where the 4-2 'Nova laxwomen had just buried league rival West Chester, putting together a two-game winning streak after a frustrating loss to Drexel.

With 0:27 remaining in the game, sophomore Elena Rawson capped a two-minute Villanova stall with an insurance goal that put the Wildcats ahead 11-8. This gave 'Nova its most significant win of the season, and perhaps the most important win in its four-year history as a Division I team.

"If I could have hand-picked any win I wanted this season, this would have been it," said Head Coach Moira Lewis after the game.

West Chester had taken a quick 3-1 lead early in the game before third man Heidi Connor netted a Wildcat goal 14:23 into the first half. This began a streak of four Cat scores within 5:30. Although Villanova never relinquished the lead, it was never able to pull away from the Rams. Until the final goal, the Cats never held a lead any larger than two points.

Unlike the West Chester nailbiter, 'Nova's home game against Georgetown April 4 was never in doubt. With five minutes remaining in the first half, the Cats had run up a 9-0 score on the defenseless Hoyas. Although G'town played well at the end of each half, it could do no better than a 16-7 loss.

Attack-winger Ciara Perrotti netted a season-high six goals in the Georgetown rout. The Hoya defense was completely bewildered by Perrotti, who found multiple ways of scoring. She scored on a solo drive, while being checked, and on a surprise goal 0:20 into the game.

"[Perrotti] really hustles on ground balls," said Lewis. "She picks up the balls at midfield and sets up the offense."

Also contributing to the G'town win were first-home Anne Heilman (two goals, five assists) and third-home Leigh Ann Leone (five goals, two assists). At the other end of the field, goalie Stacey Rozzi (now 4-1) earned her third win of the season.

Villanova's two wins were particularly sweet after losing its first road game of the season at Drexel. Down 5-1 at one point, the Wildcats came just short of a major comeback, losing 7-6 to the Dragons.

"We came out very slow," said Lewis. "I think Drexel just beat us to the ground balls, and they were a little bit faster than we were."

Villanova now plays four of their next five games on the road. The key to success on the trip? "Playing Villanova-style ball, lots of pressure on the ball, and lots of hustle," according to Lewis.

The 'Cats play at home against William & Mary April 12 at 1 p.m.

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

The women knocked off rival West Chester for their second consecutive win. The team is now 4-2.

Massimino

Continued from page 40

edge of basketball and his genuine love of his players. But he disappointed me in my three years as a fan. Not because of the average record. But because of his disassociation from Villanova. He represented the school, but cared only about his program.

I came to Villanova one of Massimino's greatest admirers. I saw the Georgetown game. I witnessed The Championship. And from a distance, I became a believer like the rest of the Main Line.

But he left.

He left without telling a recruit, Kerry Kittles, who feels abandoned and betrayed. He left without informing close friend Jerry Tarkanian, the former UNLV coach. Massimino stresses loyalty. To whom? Himself?

He left without saying goodbye.

He left Villanova for the glamor and glitz of Las Vegas.

The money.

The glory.

The attention.

The respect he lost at Villanova.

At his press conference, Massimino looked happy, content. He joked about his old school ("This crowd [at the press conference] is bigger than for some of the games where I come from"). He did not mention Villanova once.

'I learned it by watching you'

It became obvious over the past few seasons that a change was needed, for both Massimino and the program. While talent prospered, success did not. Massimino looked worn, weary and withdrawn. He was hurt by the Big Five scandal, the media's rips on his selfishness.

This story reminds me of the drug abuse commercial where the father yells at his son for using cocaine. The father asks, "How'd you find out about this stuff?" The son replies, "I learned it by watching you."

Yes, Rollie. You.

You forgot about your recruit and friend.

You never cared about the students. Well, let me rephrase that. You only cared when they booed. How easy it is to stress family when you are the father. Try being the orphan. Try being a recruit or student.

Do not misinterpret. The actions of the students lacked class the night of the press conference. But seven years of frustration bursts out in mysterious ways. How soon many forget the glory years.

Rollie, you did not mention Villanova's name once when you announced your acceptance of the UNLV job to *its* fans. How soon you forgot.

You left without saying goodbye, Rollie. Shame on you.

Lynch sets best

Continued from page 40

place tim eof 9:24.52. Lynch's time represented her personal best in that event. Taking fourth place for Villanova was junior Chris Gentile, who finished in 9:53.00.

Lynch and junior Irene Ruopoli led a Villanova 2-3 finish in the 800-meter event. Once again, Lynch ran her personal best time of 2:08.85 in the event, finishing second. Ruopoli contributed her season-best time in the 800 meters, finishing in third placein 2:09.12. Lynch was the first collegiate runner to finish the 3000 meter and the 800-meter events.

Villanova junior Cheri Goddard finished second in the 1500 meters, but she barely missed winning the event. She was edged by Bonnie Ramsdell by just .01 seconds, 4:17.99 to 4:18.00. Goddard also ran within eight-tenths of a second of her personal best time. Teammate Kate Fonshell also just missed running her personal best, placing third with a time of 4:23.67.

"The women continue to run well week in and week out," said Stern. "We are looking forward to the upcoming meet in Arkansas, and the Penn Relays in two more weeks."

Top 10 in 'Nova Sports

By TOM COLLINS
Editor in Chief

As **the Villanovan** hits the stands one last time, we take one last look at the sporting events that shaped one of the most memorable years in Villanova sports history. The track teams continued their excellence. The football program established itself as one of the best in the country at its level. The swimming teams continued their march to become a national power. These are just some of the teams that made Villanova proud.

But the year of 1991-92 was not without controversy. Rollie Massimino stepped down as head basketball coach. The Big Five was broken up due to Villanova's decision to recruit and play teams nationally. Lloyd Mumford was dismissed from the men's basketball team over the summer.

Here in order are the top 10 sport stories of the Villanova athletic program for 1991-92.

1. Massimino Goes West

In a shocking story, Massimino, who seven years ago took 'Nova to a national title, decided to leave the University for the head coaching position at UNLV.

Massimino, who served 19 years and compiled 357 wins at 'Nova, packed his bags for Nevada April 1. After suffering through a disappointing 14-15 year that ended with a first-round NIT loss in his last year at 'Nova, Massimino made the move to UNLV, a school troubled by NCAA violations and perceptions of the athletes as, to put it mildly, uninterested in academics.

Considered by many to be a risky and surprising move, Massimino leaves behind a solid program at 'Nova that entered postseason play 16 times under his tutelage while upholding academic integrity. He takes over a program backed by a fan base who care about winning percentage just as much as, if not more than, graduation rate.

Massimino follows the controversial Jerry Tarkanian, who had both constant fights with the NCAA and the highest winning percentage in college basketball history.

2. Women's Cross Country Dominates for the Third Straight Year

In a sports world overflowing with parity, Head Coach Marty Stern and his women's cross country team captured their third straight national title in convincing fashion and staked claim to a dynasty. The Cats outscored its nearest opponent, Arkansas, by a whopping 83 points and placed three of the top 12 runners in the country, including Nos. 1 and 2.

No school in NCAA history had repeated or captured three total titles before Stern's squad.

Sonia O'Sullivan repeated as individual champion while sophomore Carole Zajac and junior Nnenna Lynch, the next two great Villanovans, took second and 12th, respectively.

The future looks just as bright for 'Nova. The Cats return Zajac, Lynch, junior Cheri Goddard and freshman Becky Spies among others. According to many track experts, they are the odds-on favorite to win next year for their fourth consecutive championship.

3. Big Five Breaks Up; Now Only Two Games Annually

The men's basketball schedule changed drastically with administration's decision to cut the Big Five's round-robin format in order to play a more national slate. The decision created controversy and dissension among the schools since it appeared to be a sell-out and breach of friendship.

Massimino was the center of the controversy. Both the media and other Big Five coaches labeled him, not administration, as the cause of the decision.

The Cats faced LaSalle and Temple at the Spectrum this year as part of the new format. 'Nova lost to LaSalle in early December and defeated Temple in February.

4. Football Goes 10-1; Colombo Stars

Junior quarterback Tom Colombo and a ferocious defense led Head Coach Andy Talley's Wildcat football squad to its best season in history. The Cats, considered a year away in preseason due to key losses and a senior class of six players, finished 10-2, captured the Yankee Confernce crown and beat high-profile power New Hampshire before losing to Youngstown State in the first round of the Division I-AA Playoff. 'Nova staked a claim as one of Division I-AA's best programs. The Cats finished the season ranked No. 7 in the polls.

Talley was named the American Football Coaches Association District Coach of the Year for his efforts.

The Cats were led by Colombo, a 5-foot-7 dynamo who overcame doubts about his height to capture second team all-Yankee honors. Nicknamed "The Sawed-Off Shotgun," he passed for 2,679 yards and 21 touchdowns. He ranks No. 2 on the school's all time passing yardage leaders and holds the single season mark for most yards.

Besides Colombo heroics, other Cats, particularly on the defensive side of the ball, excelled. Thirteen members of the squad received all-conference recognition, including first-team all-America Curtis Eller and All-ECAC (Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference) selections defensive back Kevin Long and linemen Willie Oshodin and Randy Crane.

Next season, the Cats expect to challenge for the national championship with 17 starters returning, nine from a defense that ranked second in the nation last year.

5. Women Swimmers Capture Big East; Flood Wins NCAA Championship

The women's swimming team, which finished second in the Big East the previous three years, defeated 11-year champion Pittsburgh to win the 1992 Big East crown. The Cats outplaced second-place Miami by 42 points and third-place Pitt by 100 points.

Lisa Flood, Meghan McCaffery and Mary Dowling led the effort with individual wins. Flood, named Outstanding Woman Performer at the meet for the second consecutive year, won the 100-yard breaststroke, 200-yard breaststroke and 200-yard individual medley.

Dowling took first in the 1650-yard freestyle while McCaffery sprinted to a win in the 50-yard freestyle.

The Cats graduate only two members from the squad and are viable contenders to repeat as champion.

Flood won the 200-yard breastroke at the NCAA championships held in Austin Texas March 20-22. She earned **the Villanovan** Female Athlete of the Year for her efforts.

Honorable Mention:

6. Women's Volleyball Sets School Record for Victories in Season; Makes Postseason Appearance

7. Men's Track Reestablishes Itself; Ranked in Top 25 Throughout Season

8. Men's Soccer Has Best Season Ever

9. Men's Basketball Finishes Disappointing 14-15; Shunned by NCAA Tournament

10. Women's Tennis Goes 16-3; Head Coach Bob Langran Notches 600th Win

Athletes of the Year

Tom Colombo

In a year in which the soccer team won the Big East Championship, the football team claimed a share of first place in the Yankee Conference andhad its best season ever, and the track team returned to national prominence, there were many outstanding individual performances.

Despite so many excellent showings in each sport making the selection difficult, **the Villanovan** would like to recognize quarterback Tom Colombo as its 1991-92 Athlete of the Year.

Colombo, one of the smallest Division I quarterbacks in the country at 5-foot-7, was the driving force behind an explosive offense that averaged almost 35 points per game. The junior threw for 2,679 yards last season, placing him second on 'Nova's single season passing list. The highlight of the year for Colombo occurred in the 38-28 loss at Delaware when he was 35 of 61 for 389 yards and four touchdowns.

Colombo, who entered 'Nova as a walk-on, now has 3,807 passing yards in his career, placing him second on the school's all-time list.

Colombo edged out teammate Curtis Eller, who led the team in tackles for the third straight year. The junior linebacker was selected to the 1991 Kodak/AFCA Division I-AA all-American first team and was named the Yankee Conference's Defensive Player of the Year.

The Honorable Mention list includes Pat Kennedy, Kevin Long and Willie Oshodin, football; Joe Roy, soccer; Mark Vertosky, water polo; Lance Miller, basketball; Jerry O'Mara, swimming; Hugh Maginnis, ice hockey; Salaam Gariba, Terrence Mahon and Finn Kelly, track; Taymore Zarghami, lacrosse; and Larry Kingsbury, baseball.

Lisa Flood

1991-92 was a year of outstanding accomplishments in women's athletics. The volleyball team enjoyed its finest season ever, the swim team captured its first Big East title, the track team ran away with its third consecutive NCAA Championship and the tennis team finished 16-3.

Several spring teams are also off to fast starts, in particular the softball and lacrosse teams.

But, now it's time for **the Villanovan** to announce its choice for Female Athlete of the Year. Drum roll, please.

The Villanovan's Female Athlete of the Year is swimmer Lisa Flood, who captured 'Nova's first-ever national championship in the 200-yard breaststroke. Flood edged out a trio of track stars — Nnenna Lynch, Carole Zajac, and Sonia O'Sullivan — who led their team to an unprecedented third consecutive national championship.

Flood, a sophomore, dominated her competition throughout the season, establishing new personal and school records in the progress.

A native of Ontario, Canada, Flood rolled to the national title during the NCAA Division I Swimming and Diving Championships in Austin, Texas, March 20-22. Coming in with only the fourth-best qualifying time, Flood pulled off an unexpected upset, defeating heavily-favored Dorsey Tierney of Texas.

In addition to Lisa Flood, there were other women athletes whose talents helped their respective teams. **The Villanovan** would like to recognize some of these athletes for outstanding seasons.

In the fall, the following players led their teams to respective finishes: Tina Conti, soccer; Missy Paolantonio, field hockey; Vicky Dispenza, volleyball; and Krista Chamberlain, tennis.

In the Winter, basketball star Nikki Benedix and swimmers Tara Ryan, Meaghan McCaffery and Mary Dowling each played a significant role in their teams' success during the season.

In the spring, strong-armed pitcher Amy Meisinger and lacrosse player Leigh Ann Leone receive recognition for posting outstanding statistics

Lacrosse splits two, now 5-4

By BOB TRAVISANO
Staff Reporter

The men's lacrosse team capped off another week of action in a bitter-sweet way. After handily defeating Drexel 16-7, they fell to the St. John's Redmen 13-7, dropping the Cats' record on the season to 5-4.

In the first game, 'Nova exploded for six unanswered goals in the beginning of the first quarter, en route to its victory.

"Just like the West Chester game it was a game in which we were able to certainly dominate and jump out early," Coach Randy Marks said. "We got off to a fast start, played really well, shot the ball realy well against what we considered a pretty good Drexel goalie."

The offense was led by the quick stick of Rick Bontatibus, who had three goals and four assists, Sol Mahoney, who had four goals, Jason Foote with one goal and three assists, and Tom Anderson with three goals. Other contributors were Kevin Hollingsworth with two goals, Brian Goger with a goal and an assist, Scott Chisholm with a goal and two assists, Joe Greco with one goal and Doug Derocher with an assist.

Also worth mentioning is defender Pete DeTolla. According to Marks, DeTolla had an outstanding game, constantly knocking the ball away from the Drexel attackmen. DeTolla also rang up an assist, a feat not often accomplished by a defender.

Late in the second half Drexel made a run to keep it interesting, scoring four unanswered goals. However, the Villanova lead was too steep to climb at that late stage in the game and the Dragons suffered the loss.

Next, the team traveled to New York to meet St. John's. The Johnnies met their guests with five unanswered goals to start off the game.

"We had a lot of good offensive opportunities," Marks said. "Their goalie came up big or we just missed the cage. Also, it's not an excuse, but they play on a sand turf. You just can't get a good bounce, so you really have to adjust your game. It's a definite, huge advantage for them playing at home."

Last year 'Nova played almost the same Redmen team at Villanova Stadium and defeated them 17-7. St. John's played a few nationally-ranked teams and because of its home surface the games were a lot closer than they should have been.

'Nova did manage to get back a few of the goals that they had spotted its opponent, but St. John's scored four goals to overcome the Cats' one in the third quarter, pretty much icing the victory.

The next game for the Wildcats is versus the Georgetown Hoyas. "I think our kids will be ready to play Georgetown," said Marks. "They have never beaten a Villanova team in the history of the program since 1961."

The remainder of the season is arguably the team's toughest part of the year. After G'town this weekend and Lafayette next week, the Cats head South to face nationally-ranked North Carolina and Duke and then host Rutgers.

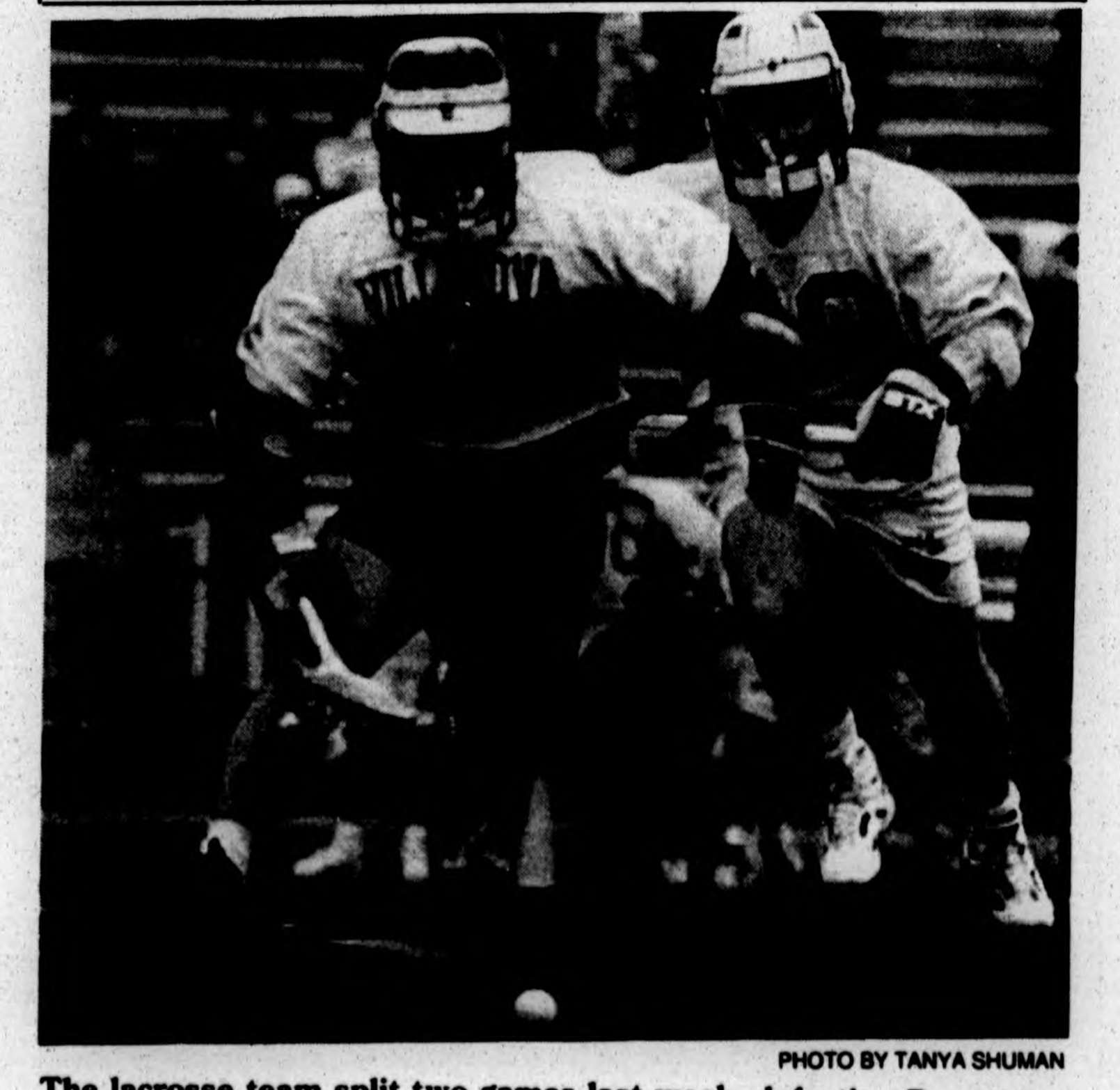

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

The lacrosse team split two games last week, defeating Drexel but falling to St. John's.

SPORTS

Youthful Cats continue to improve

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Sports Editor

As major league baseball completes its first full week, the Villanova baseball team is in full swing, having reached the halfway mark of the season with a record of 13-11 (4-2 in the Big East). But with a young team, the Cats are hoping for bigger and better things in the second half.

"As a team, we started poorly with the Florida trip," said centerfielder Dan Mariniello, speaking of the 1-5 spring break trip. "But we're a young team that's starting to hit and we've come a long way.

"The coaches have encouraged us all year. With such a young team, we might have gotten down and not recovered, but the positive thinking has prevented that," said Mariniello. "The captains [shortstop Mike DeAnzeris and DH Brian Blake] have also been really helpful in keeping the team up."

The squad's youth was evident last weekend against Boston College. The Cats opened the three-game series with a doubleheader sweep of B.C., taking the first game 7-1 and the nightcap 9-1. But showing the signs of a club laden in youth, the Cats were rocked 8-1 the following day.

"We played pretty well in the doubleheader," said first-year assistant coach Ted Aceto Jr. "But on Sunday, we were just flat."

In the first game, Larry Kingsbury picked up his fifth victory of the year, allowing just four hits and was backed by three hits by catcher Mike Evangelista. 'Nova picked up right where it left off in the second game, ripping 11 hits to support hard-luck pitcher Brad Baker (3-2, 2.84 ERA).

Before falling at Delaware 14-1 April 7, the Cats exploded with an eight-run eighth inning to win at LaSalle 14-7.

"Everyone is contributing," said Aceto, "especially Kingsbury and Baker. We got beat by a good hitting Delaware club but will look to bounce back this weekend against Providence."

Mariniello, hitting .394 and playing a flawless center field, has been the main story for this year s Cats. The sophomore walk-on has become a permanent fixture in center and on the basepaths for 'Nova. All this for a kid who bucked the odds and made the team a year ago.

"I'm still really excited," said Mariniello. "I came to Villanova not really hoping to play baseball, but I made the team and [Head Coach] Bennett has given me a lot of opportunities.

"The last three weeks of last year, I started in left field and I was really nervous. But this year, I'm much more comfortable. Hopefully, I can continue to do well," said Mariniello.

Mariniello and the Cats are looking forward to moving up in the Big East this weekend when Providence comes to McGeehan Field for games both Saturday and Sunday at noon.

Notes: The Cats continue play in the Liberty Bell Classic April 14 at 3 p.m. with a semifinal contest against West Chester at Veterans Stadium. If they win, 'Nova will play in the championship the next night ... Outfielder Ryan McGinty, the team's leading hitter at .394 before suffering a shoulder injury two weeks ago, could miss the rest of the year according to Aceto.

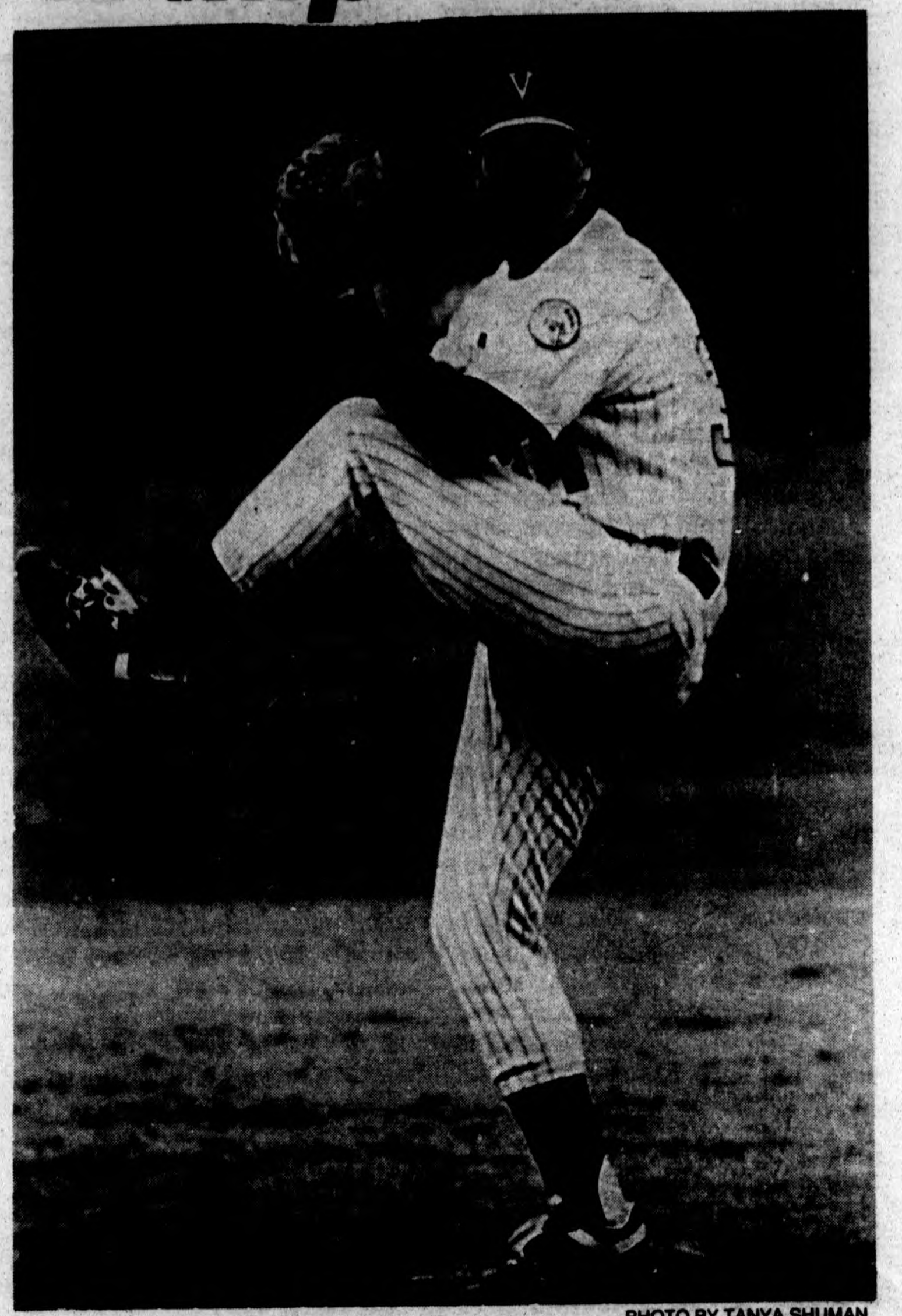

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Brad Baker has been the team's most consistent pitcher this year, compiling a 3-2 record and a 2.84 ERA.

Recruits express concern

By CHAD PETROZZA
Copy Editor

When men's basketball Head Coach Roland Massimino left the University for the head coaching position at UNLV last week, he left his much heralded recruiting class with many apprehensions about their commitments to Villanova.

Now three of the four recruits still have uncertainties.

Only Eric Eberz, a 6-foot-7 forward from St. Joseph Institute in Buffalo, has stated that he will honor his letter of intent and attend 'Nova come fall.

The three other recruits, Roscoe Harris, Kerry Kittles and Lawrence Thomas, continue to remain in limbo. Last week's **the Villanovan** reported that the recruits had concerns about the vacated coaching position. This problem still remains. However, another problem has surfaced. The Villanova athletic department has made no effort to contact the recruits or their coaches since Massimino's departure, according to the three recruits and their coaches.

Roscoe Harris, from Marist High School in New Jersey, has signed a letter of intent with Villanova. Harris' coach Mike Leonardo said, "If they [Villanova] hire a man that doesn't know Roscoe, it would be unacceptable for our standards." Leonardo expressed disappointment and questioned whether Harris was in Villanova's future due to the absence of contact from the athletic department. The two sides talked last week but, according to Leonardo, he initiated the conversation.

Harris has seriously considered breaking his letter and transferring elsewhere. When a player breaks his letter, he automaticly loses a year of eligibility. However, Leonardo believes that if Harris chooses this option and Villanova complies by releasing him from his commitment, the 6-foot-4 guard will successfully petition the NCAA to retain his eligibility for the fall. Leonardo added that if Villanova does not comply and Harris loses eligibility, Harris would probably attend prep school.

Kittles, another 'Nova signee from New Orleans, said that he has not been contacted by the athletic department. The 6-foot-5 swingman said he also plans to keep all options open.

Lawrence Thomas, from Elizabeth High School in New Jersey, has more options than Harris and Kittles in that he has no technical ties to the University. Because he only verbally committed, Thomas has the freedom to enroll elsewhere without penalty. In fact, Thomas has scheduled a recruiting visit to UNLV and continues to entertain other offers. Ben Candelino, coach of the 6-foot-1 point guard, said that they have not ruled out Villanova, but he and Thomas have not heard from the athletic department.

Candelino said, "We're not looking for an excuse to leave Villanova." Since no contact has been made, Candelino questions where Thomas currently fits into the Villanova program.

Contrary to what the recruits and their coaches said, the athletic department claims to have contacted them on numerous occasions.

The possibility that one or more of the recruits will leave, exists not only because of Massimino's departure, but the athletic department's lack of communication with the players. Several questions remain for the recruits, including who will be the new coach and the department's desire for them to be a part of the program.

Parkhill on list?

By JUSTIN KESTNER
Assistant Sports Editor

More than a week after Rollie Massimino left Villanova to become head coach of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, rumor continue to swirl about who his successor will be. The list of candidates is long and extensive with no one name being head-and-shoulders above the rest.

One of the leading candidates was Xavier coach Pete Gillen until he decided to stay at Xavier. A former assistant to Massimino at Villanova, Gillen has made Xavier a perennial contender for the Midwestern Collegiate Conference (MCC) crown annually. Under Gillen's direction, the Musketeers made the NCAA Tournament from 1986 through 1991, advancing to the Sweet 16 in 1990.

Manhattan Head Coach Steve Lappas is another one of Massimino's former assistants whose name continues to surface. He guided the Jaspers to their first-ever 20-win season and came within a few seconds of defeating La Salle in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Championship (MACC) game. Lappas is perhaps the top non-"big name" coach on the list.

Penn State Head Coach Bruce Parkhill represents another possible replacement. He has led the Nittany Lions to four consecutive 20-win seasons in his seven years at PSU. But with the construction of an on-campus arena that will

Continued on page 37

Track excels

By MIKE AGOLINO
Staff Reporter

The women's track team competed in sunny Coral Gables, Fla. at the Miami Invitational this past weekend and returned home with three NCAA Provisional qualifying times and two personal records. In addition, two other

Wildcat runners just missed qualifying provisionally for the NCAA Championships..

In the 3000-meter event, Villanova runners captured second, third and fourth place. Junior Nnenna Lynch took second place with a time of 9:24.50, edging teammate Carole Zajac's third

Continued on page 38

THE POINT AFTER

Massimino skips town: 'Nova just a memory

By TOM COLLINS
Editor in Chief

How people change.

How soon some forget.

In 1985, after capturing an improbable national championship and the hearts of the people along the Main Line, Rollie Massimino became a basketball icon and, more importantly, a friend. The guy next door. A good guy who did it for the school, the students. He helped Villanova prove that college athletics could be mixed with academics and win.

The Villanova Way

He stressed loyalty and family. The Villanova Way.

Unfortunately, Massimino forgot his roots.

It was stated in last week's **the Villanovan** that Massimino deserves our respect. Indeed he does. He gave us 19 years of solid, sometimes spectacular service as head basketball coach. But the fact remains: seven years ago the students were his greatest fans. Now, they cheered his departure.

Why? How can such a transformation occur? How can a man who once enthralled students with his sideline antics and pride become stale and intolerable just years later?

Well, he alienated many people in those short, but seemingly endless seven years. He alienated the Big Five, the media. He alienated the students.

The [illegible] championship [illegible] in Villanova [illegible] ball history", forgot about The Villanova Way, loyalty and family.

The recognition and fame he received from the title evaporated unceremoniously in a short, but seemingly endless 20-minute press conference.

With his Windsor Shirts and Rolaids endorsements, Massimino became an entity in himself. And gradually, he took the basketball team away from the students and the University and made it his own. He forgot his roots.

He forgot the students, the people who supported him so vigorously throughout his years.

The examples of his selfish love of his program are endless. The Big Five (No one can tell me Rollie Massimino, the biggest name in Philadelphia coaching, could not have kept it intact if he truly wanted). His rocky relationship with the media due to his thin-skinned sensitivity. Lloyd Mumford. The clash with LaSalle Head Coach Speedy Morris. And the students.

No, Rollie Massimino should not be [illegible]. But he isn't a [illegible]

[illegible]

INTENTIONAL SECOND EXPOSURE

SPORTS

Youthful Cats continue to improve

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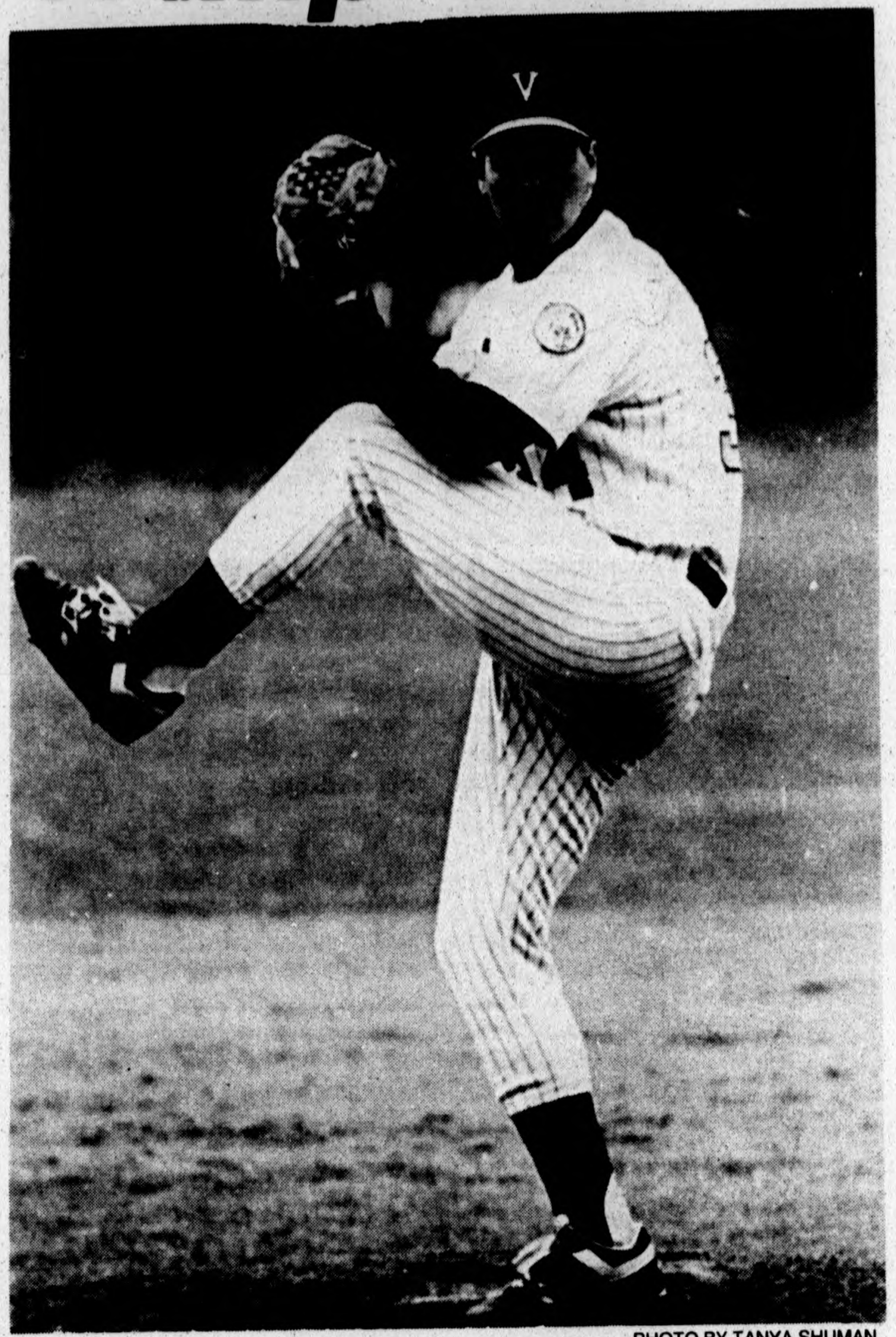

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The three other recruits, Roscoe Harris, Kerry Kittles and Lawrence Thomas, continue to remain in limbo. Last week's **the Villanovan** reported that the recruits had concerns about the vacated coaching position. This problem still remains. However, another problem has surfaced. The Villanova athletic department has made no effort to contact the recruits or their coaches since Massimino's departure, according to the three recruits and their coaches.

Roscoe Harris, from Marist High School in New Jersey, has signed a letter of intent with Villanova. Harris' coach Mike Leonardo said, "If they [Villanova] hire a man that doesn't know Roscoe, it would be unacceptable for our standards." Leonardo expressed disappointment and questioned whether Harris was in Villanova's future due to the absence of contact from the athletic department. The two sides talked last week but, according to Leonardo, he initiated the conversation.

Harris has seriously considered breaking his letter and transferring elsewhere. When a player breaks his letter, he automaticly loses a year of eligibility. However, Leonardo believes that if Harris chooses this option and Villanova complies by releasing him from his commitment, the 6-foot-4 guard will successfully petition the NCAA to retain his eligibility for the fall. Leonardo added that if Villanova does not comply and Harris loses eligibility, Harris would probably attend prep school.

Kittles, another 'Nova signee from New Orleans, said that he has not been contacted by the athletic department. The 6-foot-5 swingman said he also plans to keep all options open.

Lawrence Thomas, from Elizabeth High School in New Jersey, has more options than Harris and Kittles in that he has no technical ties to the University. Because he only verbally committed, Thomas has the freedom to enroll elsewhere without penalty. In fact, Thomas has scheduled a recruiting visit to UNLV and continues to entertain other offers. Ben Candelino, coach of the 6-foot-1 point guard, said that they have not ruled out Villanova, but he and Thomas have not heard from the athletic department.

Candelino said, "We're not looking for an excuse to leave Villanova." Since no contact has been made, Candelino questions where Thomas currently fits into the Villanova program.

Contrary to what the recruits and their coaches said, the athletic department claims to have contacted them on numerous occasions.

The possibility that one or more of the recruits will leave, exists not only because of Massimino's departure, but the athletic department's lack of communication with the players. Several questions remain for the recruits, including who will be the new coach and the department's desire for them to be a part of the program.

Parkhill on list?

By JUSTIN KESTNER
Assistant Sports Editor

More than a week after Rollie Massimino left Villanova to become head coach of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, rumor continue to swirl about who his successor will be. The list of candidates is long and extensive with no one name being head-and-shoulders above the rest.

One of the leading candidates was Xavier coach Pete Gillen until he decided to stay at Xavier. A former assistant to Massimino at Villanova, Gillen has made Xavier a perennial contender for the Midwestern Collegiate Conference (MCC) crown annually. Under Gillen's direction, the Musketeers made the NCAA Tournament from 1986 through 1991, advancing to the Sweet 16 in 1990.

Manhattan Head Coach Steve Lappas is another one of Massimino's former assistants whose name continues to surface. He guided the Jaspers to their first-ever 20-win season and came within a few seconds of defeating La Salle in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Championship (MACC) game. Lappas is perhaps the top non-"big name" coach on the list.

Penn State Head Coach Bruce Parkhill represents another possible replacement. He has led the Nittany Lions to four consecutive 20-win seasons in his seven years at PSU. But with the construction of an on-campus arena that will

Continued on page 37

Track excels

By MIKE AGOLINO
Staff Reporter

The women's track team competed in sunny Coral Gables, Fla. at the Miami Invitational this past weekend and returned home with three NCAA Provisional qualifying times and two personal records. In addition, two other Wildcat runners just missed qualifying provisionally for the NCAA Championships..

In the 3000-meter event, Villanova runners captured second, third and fourth place. Junior Nnenna Lynch took second place with a time of 9:24.50, edging teammate Carole Zajac's third

Continued on page 38

THE POINT AFTER

Massimino skips town: 'Nova just a memory

By TOM COLLINS
Editor in Chief

How people change.

How soon some forget.

In 1985, after capturing an improbable national championship and the hearts of the people along the Main Line, Rollie Massimino became a basketball icon and, more importantly, a friend. The guy next door. A good guy who did it for the school, the students. He helped Villanova prove that college athletics could be mixed with academics and win.

The Villanova Way

He stressed loyalty and family. The Villanova Way.

Unfortunately, Massimino forgot his roots.

It was stated in last week's **the Villanovan** that Massimino deserves our respect. Indeed he does. He gave us 19 years of solid, sometimes spectacular service as head basketball coach. But the fact remains: seven years ago the students were his greatest fans. Now, they cheered his departure.

Why? How can such a transformation occur? How can a man who once enthralled students with his sideline antics and pride become stale and intolerable just years later?

Well, he alienated many people in those short, but seemingly endless seven years. He alienated the Big Five, the media. He alienated the students.

The man who claimed the championship as the "greatest moment in Villanova basketball history" forgot about The Villanova Way, loyalty and family.

The recognition and fame he received from the title evaporated unceremoniously in a short, but seemingly endless 20-minute press conference.

With his Windsor Shirts and Rolaids endorsements, Massimino became an entity in himself. And gradually, he took the basketball team away from the students and the University and made it his own. He forgot his roots.

He forgot the students, the people who supported him so vigorously throughout his years.

The examples of his selfish love of his program are endless. The Big Five (No one can tell me Rollie Massimino, the biggest name in Philadelphia coaching, could not have kept it intact if he truly wanted). His rocky relationship with the media due to his thin-skinned sensitivity. Lloyd Mumford. The clash with LaSalle Head Coach Speedy Morris. And the students.

No, Rollie Massimino should not be crucified. But he isn't a martyr either.

The reason for his departure cannot be blamed on others. He caused his own problems and ultimate downfall. A few seasons of mediocrity were not the reason. His selfish, dictatorial reign over the program was. The basketball team became Rollie Massimino's, not Villanova's.

I respect Massimino's knowl-

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Vol. 68 No. 1 - Vol. 68 No. 19

Sept. 10, 1992-Apr. 23, 1993

the VILLANOVAN
VILLANOVA 150TH ANNIVERSARY

Vol. 68, No. 1 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. September 10, 1992

Events to mark 150th

By JENNIFER CASTELLI
News Editor

The Villanova community spent the summer preparing for its 150th anniversary celebration, said Christine Lysionek, managing director of the Sesquicentennial. The year-long commemoration will commence with opening ceremonies Sept. 18 to 22.

Information kits were mailed out over the summer to parents and alumni to promote the Sesquicentennial, said Lysionek. The kits included a program for the Opening weekend, a calendar of events for the year and small bits of Villanova history.

Building and street banners will be hung around campus and along Lancaster Avenue, said Lysionek. The Historical Projects Committee will also be plaqueing the oldest buildings on campus, she said.

"This is going to be the first landmark anniversary that we will be celebrating during peacetime. It will be the largest most elaborate celebration that this University has ever had," Lysionek said.

The Sesquincentennial will feature a series of lectures throughout the year including a speech by former U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese III on "America at the Crossroads: The '92 Election." Other speakers throughout the year include Capt. Paul Watson, founding director of the Greenpeace Foundation; Professor Kenneth Boulding, from the University of Colorada; Roland Teske, S.J., from Marquette University; Dr. Alan Blinder, from Princeton University; Pierre Sauvage and Richard Keeling, from the University of Virginia.

Culture will be featured throughout the year in a series of cultural films, musical performances, theatrical performances and poetry readings. Many student organizations including the Student Musical Theatre, the Villanova Singers, Glee Club and Gospel Ensemble will take part in the festivities.

Continued on page 5.

Freshman statistics

Total number of freshmen: 1,536
men: 771
women: 769
Average SAT scores of the middle 50 percent of students: 1135-1232
Percentages of students by region:
New England states: 15.69
Mid-Atlantic states: 74.25
Southern states: 4.34
North-Central states: 2.9
Western states: 1.9
Percentage of minority students: 9.8
Percentage of students of alumni or brothers and sisters: 20
Percentage of Catholic students: 92

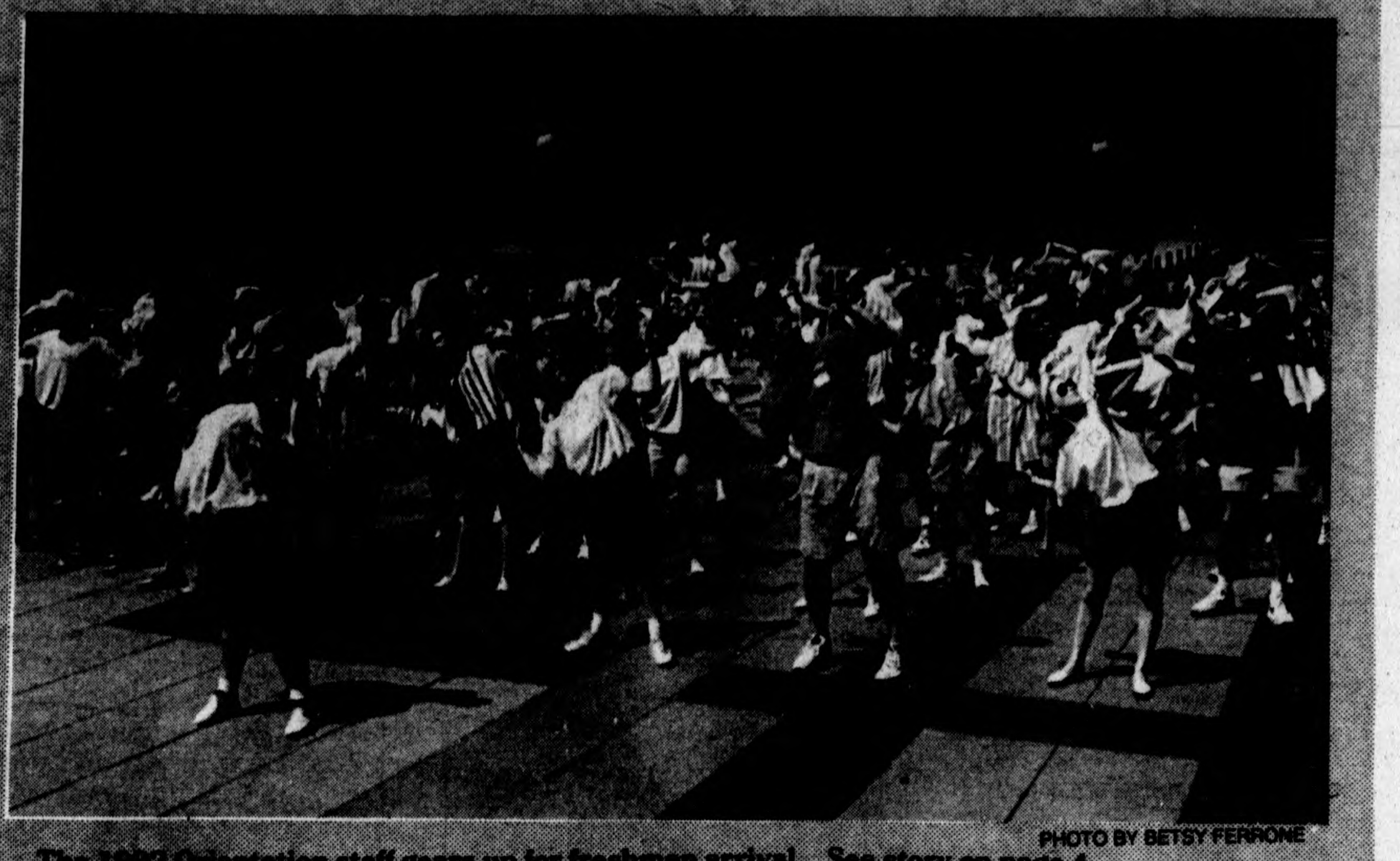

PHOTO BY BETSY FERRONE

The 1992 Orientation staff gears up for freshmen arrival. See story on page 4.

Four Villanovans compete in 1992 Olympic games

By KATE SZUMANSKI
Assistant News Editor

Four Villanova athletes competed in the 1992 Summer Olympic Games in Barcelona, Spain.

Chip Jenkins, a 1986 Villanova graduate, captured a gold medal as a member of the United States' 1600-meter relay team.

Running the third leg, Jenkins recorded a 44.3-second split, fastest on the relay, as the United States advanced to the finals with a time of 2:59.14. In those finals, Jenkins watched as the United States set a world record in easily winning the relay, according to a Sports Information press release.

The last Olympic medal won by a Villanovan came in 1968, when three were won. That year Larry Jones won a gold as part of the 1600-meter relay team, a silver in the 400-meter, and Erv Hall won a silver in the 110m High Hurdles.

With the gold, Jenkins joins his father, Charles Sr., in the elite group of Olympic gold medalists.

Jenkins Sr., the former Villanova track coach, won two gold medals in 1956 in the Melbourne Olympics when he won the 400m and ran the third leg on the victorious 1600m relay. They became the first father and son tandem to ever win Olympic gold medals in the same event, according to Sports Information.

Sonia O'Sullivan, a 1991 Villanova graduate, ran for her native Ireland in the 3,000 meters, finishing out of medal contention in fourth place.

O'Sullivan led the race into the homestretch, but was passed by three runners as she finished in 8:47.41.

Marcus O'Sullivan, a 1984 Villanova graduate and Irish runner also, missed making the finals of the 1,500 meters by one spot. His semifinal time of 3:37.16 was the fastest non-qualifying time ever in any meet, according to Sports Information.

Current University junior Lisa Flood was a member of the Canadian swimming team, competing in the 100-meter breaststroke. Flood finished in 1:10.95, qualifying her for the consolation finals where she placed sixth with a time of 1:11.15, according to Sports Information.

Local bar raided

By JOHN MULLIGAN
Associate Editor

Undercover police surveillance led to 50 citations for underage drinking at John Barleycorn's Pub on Lancaster Avenue in Bryn Mawr Sept. 3, according to a report in the News of Delaware County.

An undercover officer observing the bar between 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. determined that underage people had been admitted, and additional officers arrived shortly after to check the identification of all patrons, said Sgt. John Walsh, a spokesman for the Haverford Township Police, in the article.

Although some people were transported to the police station, most of the citations were issued at the bar, and several people received an additional charge because they carried false identification, said Walsh. He added that the Liquor Control Board would be responsible for any penalties or fines upon the bar and its owner.

"It's business as usual for us," said Debbie LaCava, manager of Barleycorn's. "We expect some kind of fine, but we don't anticipate being shut down."

Rumors that the bar would be fined upwards of $40,000 were unsubstantiated, said LaCava. "People are making a bigger deal out of this than it is. We've discussed things with the police,

Continued on page 4

Voter concerns include economy, health care

By LARISA EPATKO
News Editor

This November, voters will decide which presidential candidate they are most confident in to lead the country, either President George Bush or Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton.

Issues that concern many people in this year's elections are the economy, employment, foreign policy and health care reform. But the candidates are not committing themselves to specifics when discussing these issues, according to Dr. William Waegel, chair of the sociology department.

Any dissatisfaction that the voters feel will hurt the incumbent and help the other candidate, Waegel added.

Unemployment is at 8 percent and there are no immediate indications that the rate will decrease, said Waegel. "High rates will persist and possibly increase as summer jobs disappear," he added.

The United States has a $330 billion budget deficit, and the national debt has tripled in the last 12 years. But people are more concerned with the immediate problem of job security, said Dr. Kenneth Taylor, chair of the economics department.

The Free Trade Agreement, a Bush proposal that would create a regional trading bloc, has not been supported or disputed by Clinton. Taylor said many Amer-

Continued on page 5.

Fire evacuation ignites controversy

By KATE SZUMANSKI
Assistant News Editor

A mop ignited a fire in a broom closet in St. Mary's Hall Sept. 8, according to a Public Safety account of the incident.

A student reported seeing smoke escaping from underneath a closet door by the cafeteria and notified a Public Safety officer at 12:58 a.m.

The officer extinguished the fire located in the left-hand corner of the closet. The cause of the fire is still unknown.

Two Public Safety officers were treated at Bryn Mawr Hospital for smoke inhalation. They are in fair condition, according to the Public Safety report.

St. Mary's Head Resident Advisor Philip Nicolosi said the Bryn Mawr Fire Department arrived on the scene promptly.

The entire building was alerted of the fire by the fire alarm and was evacuated. Some students, however, remained inside the building, said sophomore Chris Stark, a St. Mary's resident.

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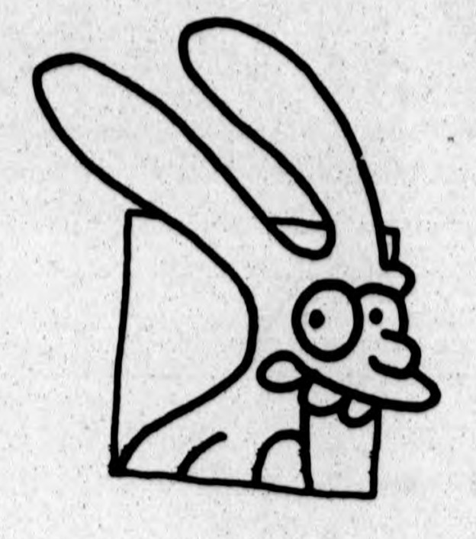
INSIDE THIS WEEK

ART



Entertainment ...23
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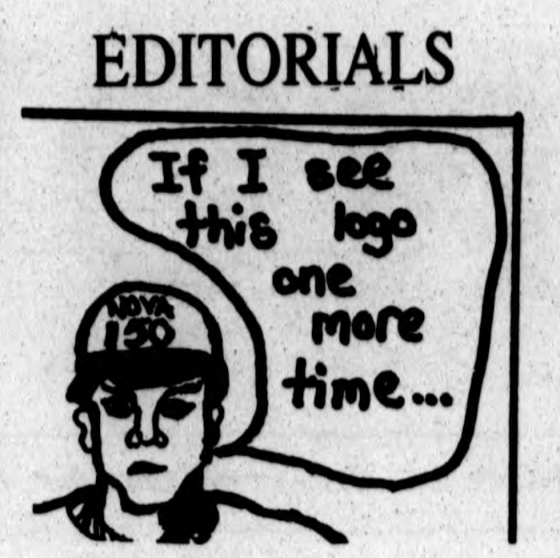
FEATURES

Welcome back 'Novan's! This week the features section will take you on a bungee jumping excursion. Also read about a fellow student who spent the summer in Croatia. Find out just how many athletes there are at Villanova ... more than you think with the intramural sports program.

ADRENALIN ADVENTURES
BUNGEE JUMPING SYSTEMS

EDITORIALS


If I see this logo one more time...
NOVA 150

Get ready to think when you reach the Editorial section. This week read an address from the University president, the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., and consider what the editors say about the Sesquicentennial celebration.

ENTERTAINMENT

This week's entertainment section features on concerts and new releases in the music world. Check out Zoo TV, Lollapalooza, Red Hot + Dance, Peter Gabriel and INXS. And to find out the latest scoop in the movie industry read the weekly rundown of Nic's Pics.'

SPORTS

The fall sports season kicks into gear as the football, soccer, volleyball, tennis and field hockey teams are in action this weekend.

News Briefs from around the country

By College Press Service

Most Students Receive Aid

WASHINGTON — Nearly 60 percent of full-time undergraduates receives some student financial aid from federal, state or other sources, the U.S. Department of Education reported.

More students in private institutions received financial aid than in public schools, and in private, for-profit institutions, nearly nine out of 10 students received some form of aid, said the 1992 report.

"We report on the condition of education as a way of alerting the American public about the progress that has been made, and the progress that still needs to be made in the future," said Diane Ravitch, assistant secretary for educational research and improvement. The 1992 edition contains 60 measures of preschool, elementary, secondary and postsecondary education.

Among the findings related to college students:

- Federal support for education rose 19 percent from 1983 to 1991 to an estimated $54.6 billion.

- The number and percent of bachelor's degrees earned in the natural sciences, computer sciences and engineering dropped during the last half of the 1980s.

- Between 1980 and 1990, costs for tuition, room and board rose more rapidly at private colleges than at public institutions — 49 percent vs. 26 percent. Although the rate of increase for college costs continues to outpace inflation, in 1990 tuition, room and board at public institutions as a proportion of family income was lower than in the mid-1960s.

College Seeks Native Americans

HANOVER, N.H. — Dartmouth College is launching a three-year pilot program this fall to increase the number of Native American students who earn college degrees.

The "Full Circle Program" is open to all Native American students at Dartmouth, and will address academic issues facing the students. It is funded by a $155,000 grant from the General Mills Foundation in Minneapolis.

While Native Americans comprise 1 percent of the U.S. population, they accounted for only .04 percent of the students earning bachelor's degrees in 1991, says a report by the National Advisory Council on Indian Education.

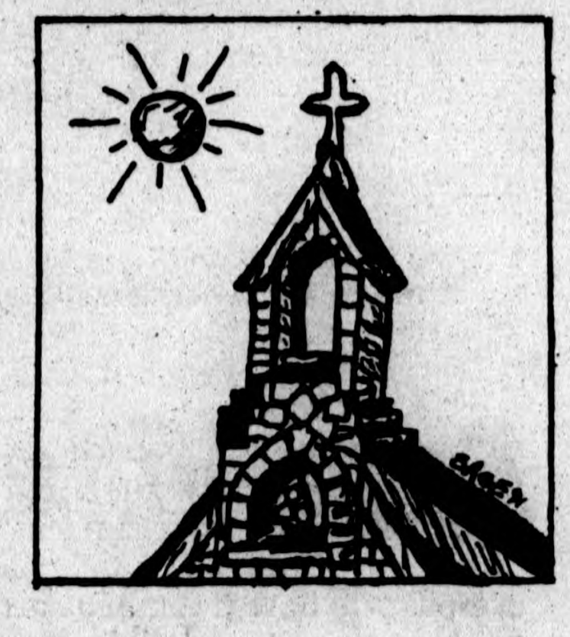
Homeless Program Expands

PHILADELPHIA — A program launched by the University of Pennsylvania last year to train college students to work with homeless people was expanded to Atlanta and San Francisco this summer.

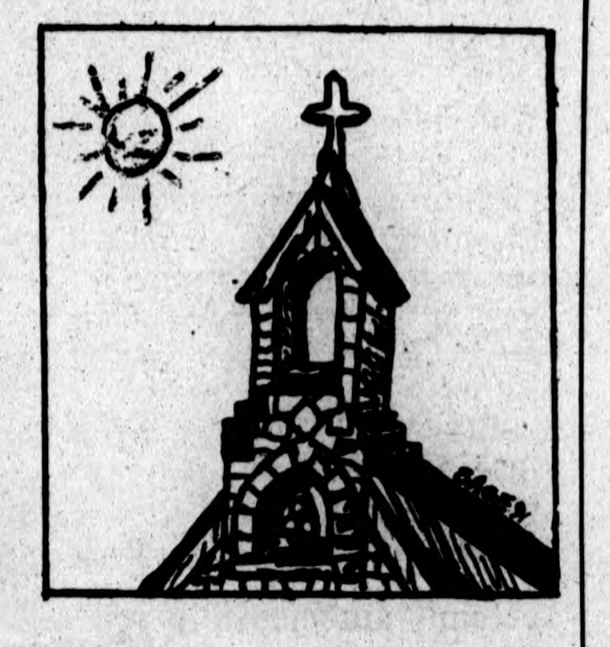
Empty the Shelters provides students from across the nation with skills and insight necessary to combat homelessness in their communities. The program was expanded to Emory University in Atlanta and Stanford University in northern California.

"In the wake of the tragedy in Los Angeles, we want to show America that college students, working with community leaders and residents, can act constructively to solve the problems plaguing our cities," said Philip Wider, a Penn alumnus who now directs the Philadelphia project.

Friday:
Partly sunny, high 76.



Saturday:
Sunny, high 74.



Sunday:
Sunny, high 76.

the
VILLANOVAN

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JOHN T. MULLIGAN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

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FEATURES Karen Campbell, Monta Monaco
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The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,000. Subscriptions are available at $30 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 3 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

The writing, articles, lay-out, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the view of the administration, faculty and students unless specifically stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors.

Wildcard promotes access to campus services

By JEN BORDA
Staff Reporter

The Wildcard, a debit account system, building access card and meal plan indicator, has been implemented this year. The card is accessed through students' photo ID cards.

The Wildcard is available to all Villanova students, faculty and staff and can be acquired through the Wildcard office located in Dougherty Hall.

To open a Wildcard account students must fill out a form and return it with an initial deposit of at least $100, according to a pamphlet on the Wildcard. Once an account has been opened, deposits of at least $50 can be made at any time in the Wildcard office. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily in Dougherty Hall.

The Wildcard can be used at locations all over campus, including the University Shop, all three campus dining halls, food concessions such as Cafe Bartley and the Belle Air Terrace and the Ticket Office and Game Room in Connelly Center, according to the pamphlet.

At any of these locations, the card holder presents the Wildcard to the cashier and the amount of the purchase will automatically be deducted from the account. Each time the Wildcard is used, the balance is displayed for easy budget maintenance. Also, statements of transactions will be issued upon request from the Wildcard office.

Funds deposited into the account automatically roll over from semester to semester. If the card holder desires a refund because of a withdrawal from school or termination of employment, a written request must be submitted to the Wildcard office, otherwise no cash withdrawals will be permitted.

If a purchase made using the Wildcard is returned a credit will be made to the account. Card users will not be able to receive cash refunds.

If the Wildcard is lost, the account can be frozen by notifying either the Wildcard office, any locations which accept the Wildcard or Public Safety, said an employee of the Wildcard office. If the card is later recovered the card holder can take it to the Wildcard office and have the account reactivated.

If the card is lost, stolen or damaged, there is a replacement charge of $10 the first time and the charge increases by $10 for each following replacement.

In addition to supplying students and faculty with purchasing power without the hassle of cash or checks, the Wildcard is also used for students with meal plans and provides controlled access to campus residence halls. Students with meal plans present their card at the entrance of their designated campus dining halls for regular meals just as in past years, but now they can also stop in any dining hall on campus during meal hours and purchase food with their Wildcard.

The new card also eliminates the need for building keys because soon every building on campus will be equipped with a card sensor which automatically unlocks doors. Students living on campus will have unlimited entry to their own dorm building and anyone carrying a card will have access to any building during regular visiting hours.

"I am really glad I have the Wildcard. I found I've spent less time in lines this year, especially at the bookstore, since all I have to do is flash my card," said one student.

The success of the Wildcard is evident all over campus, but especially to those students working in the Wildcard office.

"I think the Wildcard has been extremely successful because of its overwhelming simplicity and convenience. It has received a great deal of acceptance and cooperation from the students and faculty," said Michael Driscoll, an employee in the office.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE UNIVERSITY
Dr. Daniel Ziegler, Dr. Walter Zajac, Dr. Matthew Liberatore and the Rev. Edmund Dobbin, O.S.A., attend the twelfth annual Oustanding Faculty Research Award presentation May 6.

SGA president outlines goals

By KERRY LATTANZIO
Staff Reporter

The current Student Government administration led by President Ken Batchelor and Vice President Kathy Breen promises to combine the continuation of venerable projects with a novel approach to carrying out new ideas.

Both Batchelor and Breen said that a key concern will be communicating with the student body. The complete restructuring of the cabinet system is one way in which they intend to do so, said Batchelor.

An Executive Board has been created, which will seat five students. Under that board various committees will serve to work on more specific projects, Batchelor said. For more direct input from students, Batchelor would like to have a booth during the day where students can relate their suggestions and concerns, he said.

Batchelor and Breen also plan to work on the intracollegiate forum.

"There are so many different activities on campus to get involved in, and we'd like to help them all work together on related projects," Batchelor said.

Through the intracollegiate forum, various organizations which may have common interests would be encouraged to work together on joint projects to produce better results. For example, Student Government would work with the Villanova Environmental Group (VEG) to improve on the recycling efforts being made by the University. There would be a cabinet member delegated to work specifically on each such project.

Midnight Madness is another example of cooperation among different groups, he said. Or-

Continued on page 4

Research Award honors outstanding faculty scholars

By LARISA EPATKO
News Editor

Two Villanova professors received the 1992 Outstanding Faculty Research Award, which the University presents yearly to "productive faculty scholars," according to University sources.

Dr. Matthew J. Liberatore, chair of the department of management, and Dr. Walter W. Zajac Jr., professor of chemistry, were honored with the award at the University's twelfth annual luncheon held May 6.

Liberatore and Zajac were recognized for their achievements in the fields of management science and organic chemistry, respectively.

Before coming to Villanova in 1983, Liberatore held positions with FMC Corporation and RCA Corporation. He published over 50 articles in science and research journals and edited a book entitled Selection and Evaluation of Advanced Manufacturing Technologies.

Zajac has been a member of the University's faculty since 1959. His publications have appeared in journals, covering a wide range of topical areas involved in organic chemistry.

Research that Zajac conducted contributed to the understanding of reactivity and properties of organic compounds in the field of nitrochemistry.

Liberatore's research focused on improving decision-making in research and technology-based organizations. His findings lead to published studies on business strategy, methods for project selection and use of graphics in information systems.

Zajac is a member of both the organic and carbohydrate divisions of the American Chemical Society. He served as chair of the carbohydrate division in 1990 and worked for nine years as chair of the University's Chemistry Graduate Committee.

Both professors brought national and international attention to their departments and to Villanova, according to the University press release.

Dr. Daniel J. Ziegler, dean of the graduate school of Liberal Arts and Sciences and chair of the Award Selection Committee, presented the recipients to the college deans, who then granted the award.

Attending the luncheon were the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, spouses and families of the recipients, previous awardees, academic deans, department chairs and colleagues who have attracted external grant monies over the past year, according to the press release.

Navy ROTC commemorates 50th anniversary on campus

University Press Release

Villanova's ROTC unit will celebrate the 50th anniversary of Naval presence on campus this year. During World War II on July 1, 1943, 600 recruits reported to the commander of the campus V-12 Unit, established by the secretary of the Navy.

The college training program spared Villanova drastic declines in enrollment during the war. It opened doors to a college education for many who otherwise would never have had the opportunity. It also ensured that part of this generation of young Americans were not denied a college education because of the war.

Back then, students lived in dormitories and attended regular and special classes amid the cadence of drill instructors.

Robert Casey remembers this well. As a 1944 Villanova mechanical engineering graduate, he was one of the first to graduate from the V-12 program.

Casey, who presently is employed as a mechanical engineering industrial professor for the College of Engineering, vividly recalls July 1, 1943: "We were issued uniforms at the Field House, some of us received only portions of uniforms because they ran out. As a result, many of us walked around for days half civilian, half military."

Marine drill instructors whipped the students into shape, he added. "Physical training was rugged. We climbed rope ladders to jump into the Fieldhouse pool from the rafters. We also had to swim with our hands and feet tied, kicking hard to stay afloat and reach our goal. Other times we had to swim 50 yards under water wearing heavy sweat suits, taking a quick breather at the 25-yard mark."

Because of the program's success, the present Navy ROTC unit was established after the war and

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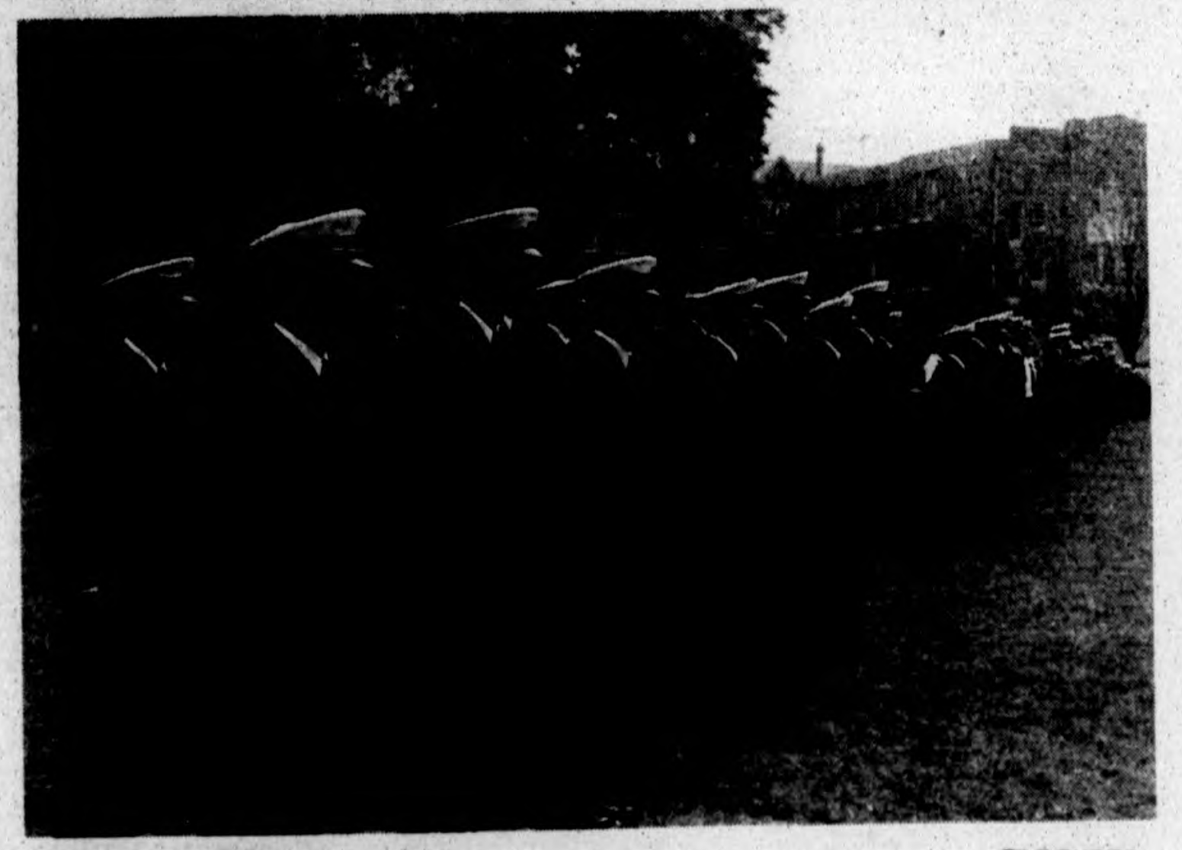

FILE PHOTO
Navy ROTC has been a part of the Villanova community since July 1, 1943, during World War II.

Arts center opens

By ELIZABETH BARSZCZEWSKI
Assistant News Editor

The dedication ceremony for the newly constructed St. Augustine Center for the Liberal Arts is scheduled for Sept. 22 at 4 p.m. on the lawn in front of the center, said Stephen Bell, director of University Public Relations. Planning to start construction of new residence halls has now begun.

In attendance at the dedication will be the Rev. Edmund Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, as well as Archbishop Rembert G. Weakland, O.S.B., of Milwaukee.

Weakland will be presenting the keynote address at the ceremony, Bell said. An academic convocation will follow the dedication ceremony, said Bell.

Construction on the St. Augustine Center for the Liberal Arts was completed in late July, Bell said. According to all reports, construction on the new liberal arts center went smoothly and was completed on time, he added.

"All comments from the liberal arts faculty concerning the new building have been very positive," Bell said.

Bell cites three main reasons for their reaction. It is a new building and offers all the amenities and modern conveniences associated with a new building, Bell said. The new liberal arts center is also popular with the faculty because they are housed in one centralized location, said Bell. The faculty also likes the design of the building, he added.

The Center offers each faculty member an office, or "faculty study," said Bell. Each study has a window which provides a view of the campus or one of the inner courtyards, he said. Located between the departments are common conference areas and

Continued on page 4

Orientation brought together many new friends; both upperclassmen and freshmen.

Freshmen welcomed at orientation

University Press Release

The incoming freshman class experienced an early introduction to academic life during the orientation program, Aug. 29 to Sept. 1.

Before coming to campus, the 1,500 new students received two literary works: St. Augustine's *Confessions* and Flannery O'Connor's short story, "Everything That Rises Must Converge."

The seminar program, organized by political science Professor Colleen Sheehan, consisted of 76 volunteers, including the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, faculty, deans and campus administrators, who each led a seminar with 21 students.

"It's an opportunity for students to get an idea of what a college seminar is like," said Kathleen Byrnes, assistant to the dean of Students, who directs the Villanova orientation program. "We focused on Augustine for the University's sesquicentennial year because he is the patron saint of Villanova and the namesake of the Augustinian Order, which has governed Villanova for 150 years. We chose a reading from Book Two of Augustine's *Confessions* and selected the modern short story because both have similar themes — guilt for past experiences and coming to terms with some of the evil present in the world," she added.

The four-day orientation program also featured a welcoming address and Mass, a reception for new African-American students, academic information sessions, a slide show on the Philadelphia area and a public safety forum, among other activities. New to this year's agenda were two mandatory sessions: "Dangerous Liaisons" about date rape and "Playing It Safe at Villanova," concerning AIDS.

Upperclassmen helped to plan and execute orientation, assisted by a student chairperson, an administrative coordinator, a 12-member steering committee, 19 administrative assistants and 76 orientation counselors.

Arts and Sciences launches new core curriculum

University Press Release

The University has revised its core curriculum requirements for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, emphasizing an interdisciplinary approach to learning.

The changes include innovative courses that will take the 3,000 arts and sciences undergraduates on an academic odyssey by examining topics or themes from the perspective of several disciplines.

One of the changes is a new, year-long Core Humanities Seminar for freshmen. The seminars, limited to an enrollment of 15, will be taught by 50 professors who typically have specialized in one area. For example, a history or religious studies professor might teach a course in classic Western literature. Using required texts and extra readings, the professors will determine which themes to stress in their courses. They will be mentors for the freshmen, guiding them through intensive reading, writing, speaking and thinking.

Writing will be emphasized in four writing-intensive and four writing-enriched courses that each student must take. The freshman seminar is writing-intensive, meaning students must compose a minimum of 30 pages. In writing-enriched courses, the minimum is 10 pages.

"There was concern initially about having faculty teach subjects outside their field," said Dr. John Doody, a professor of philosophy and director of the core program. So Villanova conducted 18 faculty development workshops in which professors shared expertise and suggestions. More sessions are scheduled this fall. The faculty agreed that in a sense they were all interdisciplinary: professors teaching history or literature talked about issues in politics, economics, religion in their classes.

For the first time, a fine arts course will be required. Students may choose offerings in music, theatre, art or art history, and film. A course called College Ethics, formerly Intro to Philosophy II, fulfills the ethics requirement and has been expanded to include faculty from other departments.

Students will also fulfill a diverstiy requirement consisting of two courses: one in U.S. culture and the other in international culture. To make science more appealing and accessible, committees are reviewing the core to find a more integrated, practical approach to the two-semester requirement in the natural sciences.

Options under consideration are a year-long course that will integrate all the natural sciences or the creation of a series of theme courses focusing on specific topics such as genetics, energy, ecology or evolution. But changes to the science requirements will not affect students immediately, faculty have said.

"Villanova has one of the largest core curriculums — 65 credits out of 122," Doody said. "This core has been under review since 1988. There will be more changes and adjustments, but we want a core that reflects our philosophy today for a liberal arts education."

West campus project planned

Continued from page 3

seminar rooms which can be used by neighboring departments, Bell added.

Planning is already underway concerning the construction of five new residence halls on west campus, Bell said. No additional land was purchased by the University in order to build the residence halls which will be constructed on 60 acres of land which is adjacent to St. Mary's Hall, said Bell.

Most of the living space within the dorms will be allocated for upperclassmen and will be designed to offer students a more "apartment-like" living arrangement while still remaining on campus, he said.

Originally, there had been plans to build almost twice as many residence halls which would have housed approximately 1,200 students, Bell said. Due to the newly adopted policy of downsizing, the administration decided to build fewer residence halls, said Bell.

Police raid local pub

Continued from page 1

and they know we're doing everything possible [to control underage entrance]."

"We carded every person that came inside. The problem was that when the police arrived, those who had shown I.D. suddenly didn't have I.D.," said LaCava, who added that the bar now owns a video camera to record people showing their identification.

"Most of the people cited were Villanova students there to see the band Last Call," said a junior who was taken to the police station before receiving his citation. "The police closed all the doors and had everybody file out and show identification. I shoved mine down my shirt and said I used someone else's."

"The whole process took about an hour," said a senior who avoided arrest by showing his false identification to the police. "I had two beers downstairs before a bouncer told me I had to go."

"There was some guy who jumped on stage, put on the disc jockey's head phones and got away with it," said a sophomore who was cited. "That guy's a legend."

Citations average $150 for first-time offenders, and loss of driving privileges for 90 days.

JOHN BARLEYCORNS
PUB
FOODS & SPIRITS

Surveys: Jobs are out there and students are optimistic

By College Press Service

The good news is that there are jobs out there for recent college graduates. The bad news is that the economic downturn has enabled employers to hold the line on initial salary offers, the College Placement Council found in its annual salary survey.

Another survey shows students are optimistic that they will find employment in a short time and expect that the beginning salaries will range from $20,000 to $30,000.

The council's July 1992 salary survey also found that some employers were not able to place graduates in positions that they had been offered. The survey "shows that though the recession did not provide for an abundance of employment opportunities, not all graduates' employment prospects were affected by it," the Bethlehem, Pa.-based council said.

Broken down by major, the council's survey showed the ups and downs graduates can experience in beginning wages:

- Nursing: Graduates received starting salary offers 10 percent or more than last year, up to $32,597. Allied health graduates' jumped 7.2 percent to an average of $31,568.
- Chemical engineers: The average starting salary increased 4.6 percent to $39,216. Electrical engineers had initial salary offers averaging $34,033, and mechanical engineers received offers of $34,546.
- Civil engineers: The average initial offer fell slightly to $29,600. Offers from state and local governments for civil engineers rose.
- Liberal arts: Most disciplines lost ground, the survey found.
- Accounting: Starting salaries for recent graduates rose 2.7 percent to an average offer of $27,351.
- MBA graduates: Those with non-technical undergraduate degrees gained 2.4 percent for an average offer of $36,096. Those with technical undergraduate degrees had an average offer of $40,195, up 4.2 percent.

The survey was made of offers extended to students graduating between Sept. 1, 1991 and Aug. 31, 1992.

Meanwhile, a survey done by Philadelphia-based Right Associates found that despite the ongoing recession, college students expect a relatively short job search, starting salaries between $20,000 and $30,000 and a promotion within one to two years.

Right Associates surveyed 325 students nationwide during career seminars for the annual survey, measuring career preferences and goals, job search and career expectations and attitudes about future career advancement.

Sixty-five percent of the students surveyed expect beginning salaries this year to top out at $30,000, and 5 percent expect to receive more than $35,000. There is some concern that these high expectations may be out of line with the reality of the current job market.

A majority — 91 percent — of students are still optimistic about their future career plans despite the sluggish economy, and 75 percent expect to have the same or better standard of living as their parents, the majority of whom hold professional positions.

Student government goals

Continued from page 3

ganized by the basketball program, the Student Programming Council (SPC) and Student Government, the event is scheduled to kick off the NCAA season. The official beginning of the basketball season is Nov. 1. Midnight Madness will begin at 11 p.m. on Oct. 31.

Among the activities planned are "all kinds of give-aways," said Batchelor. The evening is to be capped off by an intra-squad game between the Wildcats, starting at midnight.

"I think Midnight Madness will be a great thing at Villanova. It will start on the 150th anniversary and will become a tradition to carry on year after year," Batchelor said.

Batchelor and Breen also are looking into several other projects for the upcoming year. They hope to have a bank machine installed outside of the Connelly Center, for the use of students at any hour.

Also, they would like to arrange for a shuttle bus to transport students up and down the Main Line.

Batchelor said he is very interested in improving the telecommunications systems on campus. This would include providing telephone service to all dorm rooms, and allowing for class registration to be done completely by computer.

Both Batchelor and Breen have had prior experience in Student Government, and view that as an advantage in their pursuits this year. "We're lucky because we were both in Student Government last year. Instead of starting from scratch, we have something to work with," Breen said.

They also expect that experience to help in their dealings with the University's administration.

"They're very willing to meet with us and talk to us about the different issues," Batchelor said. "We feel welcome to approach them, and they come to us, too. We have a good working relationship."

"I hope our administration is remembered for being very active in a lot of student concerns, and being approachable for students to communicate their concerns," Batchelor said.

Campus HIV rate on the rise

By College Press Service

University students show a higher incidence of HIV infection than military recruits, said a speaker at the second annual Summer HIV Prevention Institute for Colleges and Universities.

Studies show that one in 500 university students is HIV positive," said Carolyn Parker, executive director for Texas AIDS Network.

A recent survey issued at the International Conference on AIDS said nearly half of U.S. Army soldiers admit to hazardous sexual practices, such as failing to use condoms, the Daily Texan reported.

Although many universities in Texas have AIDS awareness information available through student health services, AIDS needs to be discussed in all areas of campus life, Parker said.

"The AIDS issue needs to be addressed in other areas, like history and English, because it's a phenomenon that can no longer be ignored in their writing and teaching," she said.

The number of deaths from AIDS already exceeds that of the Korean and Vietnam Wars combined, she added.

The AIDS institute was held in late July.

ROTC celebrates

Continued from page 3

continues to ready students for military life after they receive their college degrees.

Villanova's ROTC unit will salute this half-century milestone at its red, white and blue Fall Review Oct. 13 at 3 p.m. on Mendel Field, according to Capt. Sandy Stoddard, who commands the campus unit.

Because of a recent Naval staff consolidation, Stoddard has commanded the Navy ROTC units at both Villanova and the University of Pennsylvania since January 1991. He spends equal time during the week at both campuses. Today, there are approximately 170 students enrolled in Villanova's Navy ROTC program.

Over the years, several Villanova alumni, many of them Navy ROTC graduates, have ranked high in recent American military history. Gen. P.X. Kelly ('50), a retired four-star general, was commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps. During Operation Desert Storm, Gen. George Crist ('52) guided America through the Persian Gulf War on national TV. The retired four-star general formerly served as the head of U.S. Central Command, responsible for joint military operations in the Persian Gulf.

More recently, Major Andy Allen, a NASA astronaut and a 1977 mechanical engineering and ROTC graduate, piloted the Space Shuttle Atlantis. During his eight-day mission this summer, the alumnus took a Navy ROTC flag, a plaque from the College of Engineering and a Villanova pennant into space in observance of the university's 150th anniversary beginning Sept. 18. The astronaut will take part in the Opening Weekend pageant set for Sept. 19 from 11 a.m. to noon on South Campus.

Presidental election 1992

Continued from page 1

icans fear it will send jobs from U.S. companies to Mexican workers.

During Bush's acceptance speech at the Republican National Convention, he promised to reduce spending and lower taxes but has not proposed any ideas for economic stimulation, said Taylor.

Clinton has said he will tax only the wealthy. But if elected, he would probably propose a broad-based tax bill, according to Taylor.

"Clinton supports Bush in favor of strong defense ... and is in favor of using force when necessary" to back up his moderate image, said Dr. Lowell Gustafson of the political science department.

Bush has been reluctant to intervene militarily in the civil unrest of the former Yugoslavia, because he believes the century-old rivalries will not be solved by using U.S. troops, said Gustafson.

Neither candidate proposes massive cuts in defense spending even in the absence of threats from other world powers, Gustafson added.

One of the ways Bush proposes to reduce the deficit is to increase Medicare premiums by almost $2,000 per recipient over the next five years, according to the Sept.6 *Philadelphia Inquirer*.

Clinton promises universal health insurance and expanded health-care benefits. But he does not address the possibility that set annual limits on health care could decrease some medical services.

Dr. M. Louise Fitzpatrick, dean of the College of Nursing, said the nursing community has a proposed agenda for health care reform.

The agenda includes a restructured health care system, which would enhance access to health services, foster decision-making in selecting health care services and facilitate use of the most cost-effective options.

A "standard package of essential health care services available to all citizens and residents of the United States" also is defined in the agenda.

The nurses' agenda for health care reform includes steps to reduce health care costs, provisions for long-term care and insurance reforms to assure improved access to coverage.

St. Mary's fire

Continued from page 1

"I feel it was arrogant on the part of those students who did not evacuate the building because fire alarms are not something to be taken lightly. You just never know."

Another St. Mary's resident said, "I didn't hear the alarm when it first sounded, but I did hear it five minutes before it shut off. I thought it was a prank and didn't leave my room. I also did not hear anyone knock on my door to alert me of the fire."

"The evacuation went rather well considering the sound of the alarm was new to the freshmen residents. Some upperclassmen did not evacuate, but the resident staff re-entered the building to find remaining students. Every single room was keyed," Nicolosi said.

Sophomore Andrew Eveleth said, "After last year's numerous false fire alarms, to have this year's first fire alarm be a real fire is both ironic and surprising."

Sophomore Brynn-Marie Farrell said, "Despite the number of false alarms, fire alarms should be taken seriously at all times. Hopefully, all University residents will now realize how important it is to evacuate buildings properly during fire alarms. Fortunately, this fire wasn't serious."

"It was scary to see the actual smoke and know that this time it wasn't a drill or joke," said junior Nancy Shelley.

Freshman Fran Bogle said, "It is a scary and surprising thought that someday a destructive fire could cause serious damage."

"It is a good lesson to be learned and we are lucky it was only a small fire this time," said freshman Jim McCarthy.

"Treat each fire alarm as notice of a real fire, until positively proven otherwise by the proper authorities," according to Public Safety's fire alarm procedure.

150th

Continued from page 1

There will be several ongoing symposia also, according to the calendar of events. The topics of these include "Alternate Visions of Catholic Higher Education," "Augustine's Legacy" and "Leadership and Human Values; Paradox or Possibility."

Villanova's history will be celebrated in many exhibits that will be on display throughout the year in the Connelly Center.

Free Sesquicentennial posters and programs detailing the opening ceremonies and other events scheduled throughout the year are available to the public at the Connelly Center information desk.

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VILLANOVA

150TH ANNIVERSARY

REDEDICATION OF
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SEPTEMBER 21, 7:30 PM

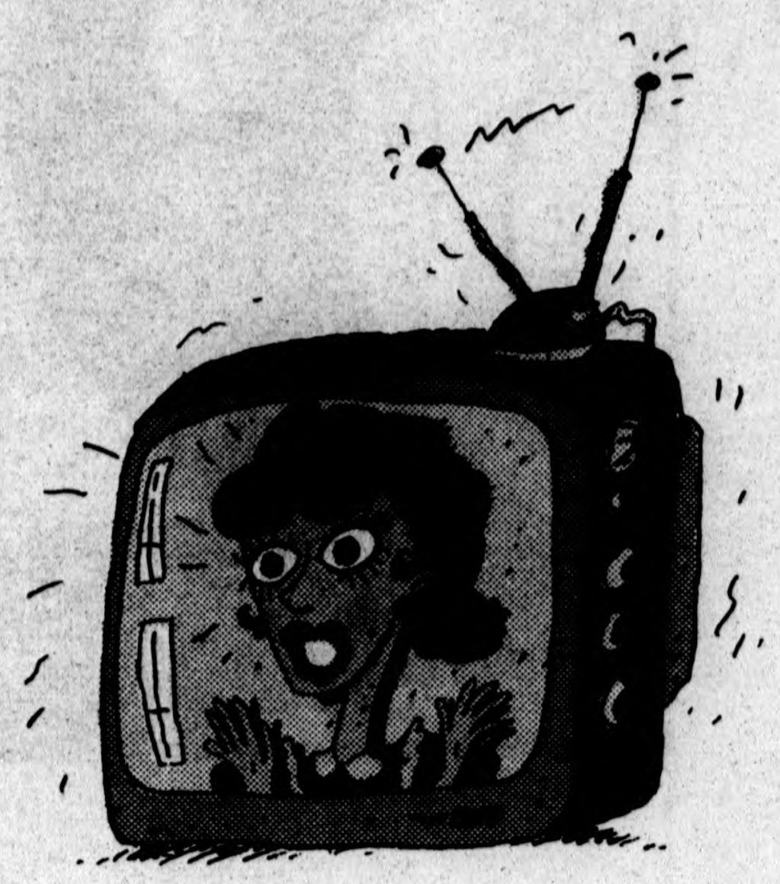
ALL MEMBERS AND FRIENDS

OF THE VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

ARE INVITED TO SHARE IN THE CELEBRATION OF

THE MASS OF THANKSGIVING AND THE RITE OF BLESSING

THE CAMPUS MINISTRY STAFF



"Do I take 'The Microbiology of Potentially Pathogenic Beta-Hemolytic Streptococci.' Or 'The Evolution of the Situation Comedy.' Do I really want to live with Judy the neat freak-again. I can't believe I've got until Monday to decide if I'm a Biology or a Theatre major. Have I completely lost it? Will I ever be able to make a decision, again? Wait a minute, just yesterday, I was able to pick a phone company with absolutely no problem...Yes, there is hope."

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the
VILLANOVAN
201 Dougherty Hall, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085

Thomas J. Collins Jr.
Editor in Chief

John T. Mulligan
Associate Editor

Janet Brown
Managing Editor

Page 8 • THE VILLANOVAN • September 10, 1992

Changes transform University life

Just a few months ago, the campus seemed a bit weary. On an early summer visit, we found that the Liberal Arts Center stood uncompleted, the field behind Sullivan was overgrown and the Chapel needed further renovations. What a surprise when we returned!

Congratulations Villanova, and Happy Birthday!

Due to the magnitude of the University's planned Sesquicentennial celebration, the campus needed much improvement to impress alumni and guests. More than ever, the campus landscape is stunning. But most importantly, in the process of improving the overall beauty of the campus, the University provided necessary improvements for faculty and students.

The St. Augustine Center for Liberal Arts, its official title, provides desperately needed faculty offices. The center has centralized the once-scattered liberal arts department and gives faculty members personal space.

The University also responded to student needs with the WildCard, dorm access renovations and upgraded athletic facilities behind Connelly.

When we begin the Sesquicentennial celebration next week. we will do so with Villanova Pride. The Sesquicentennial comes at a very important time. Villanova is at a crossroads. Questions remain about the size of our endowment, West Campus, downsizing and our ability to become a more national university. If the drastic improvements over the summer are any indication, both the Sesquicentennial year and our future should be overwhelmingly successful.

Salute with paws, jeer with claws

We introduce you to **Paws** and **Claws**, a new addition to the editorial pages, created especially for commentary on campus issues in this year of celebration. Modeled after other slogans like "Cheers" and "Jeers," or "Hearts" and "Darts," our Wildcat version will single out individuals or events either worthy of notice or deserving criticism.

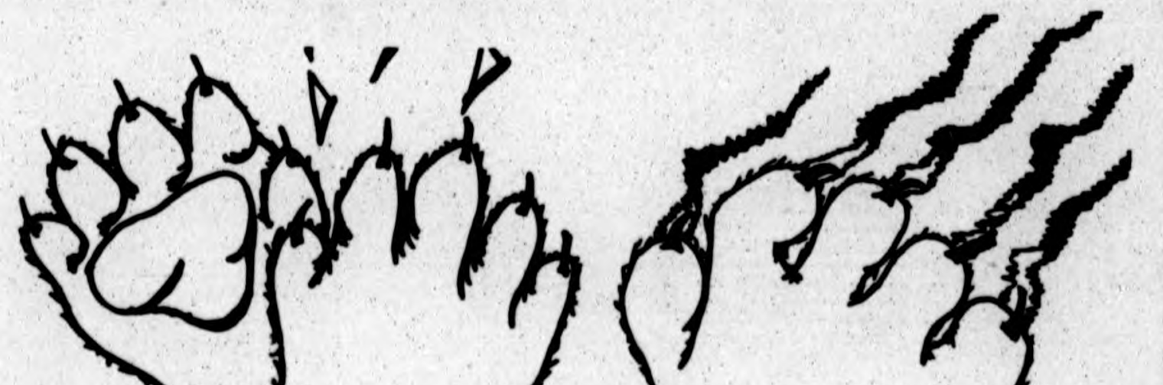
Paws to the New Student Orientation Program, including the new students. You both add a great deal to the University.

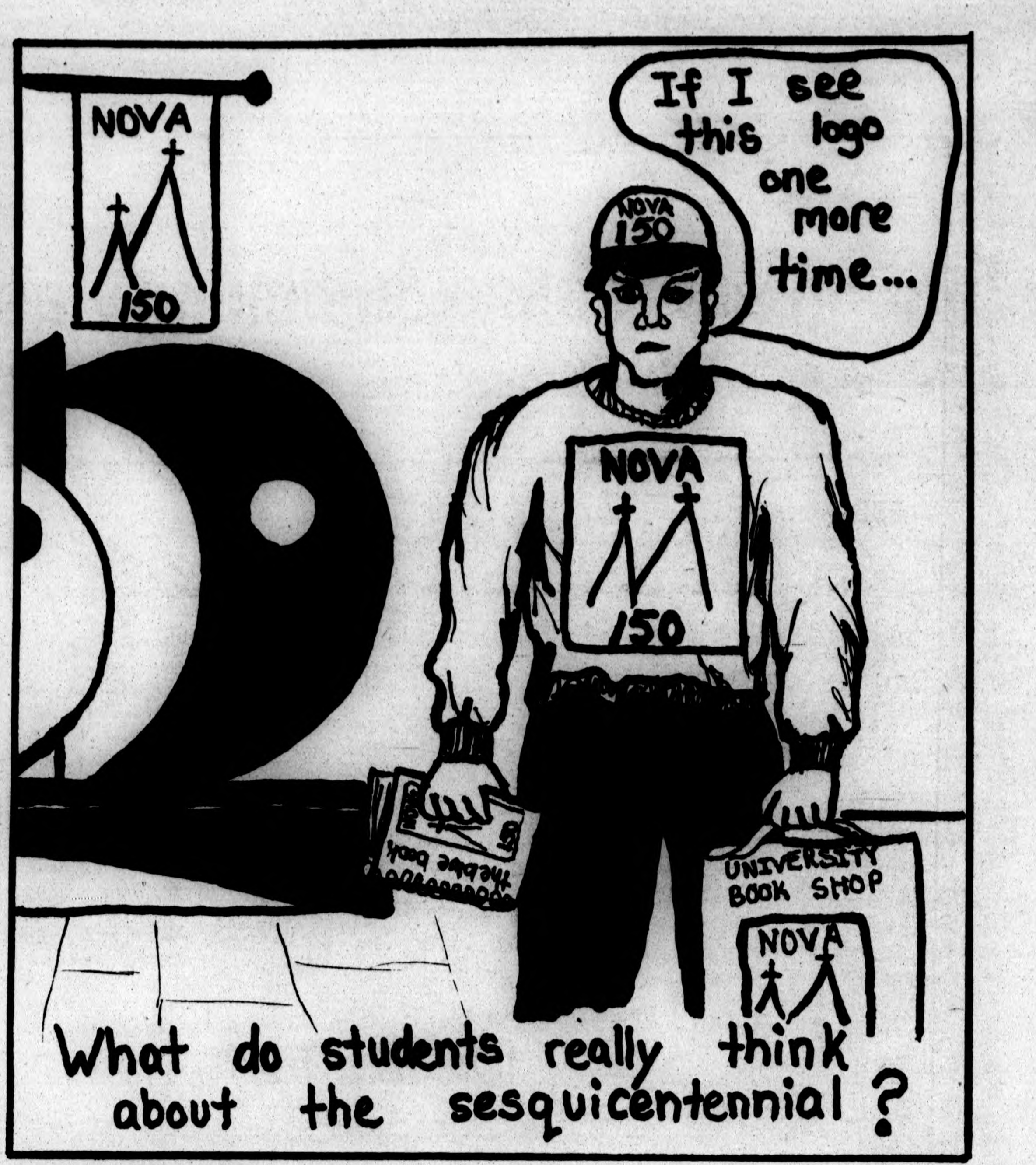
Paws to the basketball program, Student Programming Council and Student Government for Midnight Madness. Finally, 'Nova has adopted this college basketball tradition and given students another reason to look forward to Oct. 31.

Paws to Steve Lappas for his enthusiasm during Orientation. Hopefully, he can re-energize the basketball program with equal exuberance.

Claws to those St. Mary students who did not leave the building after a fire started in the building. All fire alarms must be taken seriously.

Claws to the University for the 50 percent increase to $75 for parking stickers.

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What do students really think about the sesquicentennial?

LETTERS

Remember DSA controversy?

To the Editor:

Regrettably, the "DSA controversy ..." editorial last semester (April 3) raised specious questions which served more to confuse than clarify any useful debate "stirring over the role of Catholic doctrine and academic freedom at the University."

First of all, Catholic doctrine is based on God's laws, not those of the Democrat Socialists of America or anyone else. The history of mankind has often seen His laws disobeyed and trampled on. Hitler's Germany, Soviet Communism and homegrown secular humanism are recent examples. Of these three, secular humanism has come to thrive in many of America's basic institutions including its churches and seminaries in the past 30 years.

Disbelievers, secularists, atheists, skeptics — call them what you will — all chant the same mantra of change. Any change that erases personal guilt and enthrones hubris. After all, God is dead, or so goes the New Age thinking. At Villanova, change has resulted in a steady decline in the core curriculum requirements for religious studies and philosophy. Indeed, changes for the worse.

Secondly, the editorial, in asking, "should the administration allow free expression of opposing viewpoints?" implies that classroom censorship is the norm. My experience at Villanova was that the pros and cons of any issue could be openly and fairly discussed anytime in class. However, to politically attack or subvert Christian doctrine anywhere on campus is to sail under false colors. To claim academic freedom as a license to violate God's laws is a despicable and dishonorable act.

Finally, on page one of the same edition one reads that "DSA posted the flyers to organize student participation in the March for Women's Lives ..." Apparently the Socialists do not consider an opposing viewpoint such as a march to save the innocent lives of unborn daughters and sons to be deserving of "equal attention." Of course, human sacrifice is politically correct nowadays.

The time has come to call a halt to this academic sophistry in attempting to deal with matters of life and death and right and wrong. Also, it is time to recognize political correctness for what it really is, namely, godless secular humanism. But don't take my word for it. Just subject each new proposal for change to the harsh light of public cross-examination.

Christian education should be a reflection of God's Commandments and the straight and narrow path He would have us tread. Other forms of education can offer only the seductiveness of a random walk unencumbered by a Christian's moral compass.

Cyrus Sharer
Retired professor

Questions to ponder

••••••••••••••••••••••

1) Why are there identification plates on the trees? Have you stopped to read any of them?

2) How much do you know about the programs sponsored by Campus Ministry? Peace and Justice?

3) When you pass someone you don't know, do you greet them or do you avoid making eye contact with them at all costs?

4) If and when you drink, do you drink to drunkenness more times than not?

5) How is the new Core Curriculum going to affect Villanova?

6) Can you pay disciplinary fines with the Wildcard?

7) What are your feelings concerning the Sesquicentennial celebration?

8) Do the new Call Boxes make you feel safer?

9) Do you study to get a good grade, to educate yourself or both?

10) What do you add to the Villanova community that would be lacking if you were not here?

— *Tiy Smith*

COMMENTARY

Dobbin addresses community as celebration begins

From the President's desk . . .

I am pleased to extend a warm greeting to the whole University community as we begin this academic year which coincides with the celebration of Villanova's 150th anniversary. The observance of the Sesquicentennial will commence formally with Parent's Weekend on Sept. 19.

The events, ceremonies and publications marking the University's Sesquicentennial have been designed to heighten our sense of Villanova's history and traditions, to celebrate the University's present and to look forward to an even brighter future.

Many of you have commented to me on the palpable sense of forward momentum evident at the University as we enter this special anniversary year. I hasten to assure you that the changes which indicate this momentum are not simply cosmetic changes made to enhance the celebration. Rather, what you see emerging is based upon a careful analysis of what has made Villanova special over these 150 years and an even more careful strategic positioning of the University to build on these strengths for the future.

Perhaps the most conspicuous change evident on campus this year is the new Saint Augustine Center for the Liberal Arts. This building symbolizes eminently Villanova's continuing commitment to the heart of its Augustinian mission; the fostering of a community united in love and committed to the joint pursuit of truth. The Saint Augustine Center has been designed to be inviting and to provide an atmosphere conducive to academic sharing, not only among the faculty whose studies are housed there, but also among the faculty, the administrative staffs and our students. Students will be encouraged by the very architecture of the building to seek our faculty or staff for counsel and advice in addition to using its seminar rooms.

I urge all of you to participate fully in Villanova's sesquicentennial celebration. View the exhibits. Attend the events. Share in the recollection of Villanova's traditions.

Another obvious and even startling change for those visiting or returning to campus is the acceleration of our ongoing project of campus beautification. This is another example of building on strength. Villanova has traditionally been known for its beautiful campus. This summer our campus was designated a national arboretum because of its distinguished assortment of trees. We intend to build upon this tradition of beauty because we are convinced that an ambience of beauty contributes to learning.

Less obvious but no less significant has been the recent establishment of Villanova's first two endowed professorial chairs: the Josephine C. Connelly Chair of Christian Theology held by Rev. Michael J. Scanlon, O.S.A. and the David R. Cook Chair of Philosophy held by John D. Caputo, Ph.D. It is noteworthy that both of these distinguished professors are currently teaching core humanities seminars, an indication of Villanova's intensfying commitment to the quality of its undergraduate education — again, building upon strength.

Other progress of particular interest to our undergraduates has to do with plans for the near future. Preliminary site work has been done on the West Campus to prepare for the construction of five apartment type residence halls. If all goes according to our plans these halls should be operational by Fall 1994. Likewise we are nearing completion of a campus-wide telecommunications plan which, among other things, should provide telephones and computer connectivity to all rooms in residence halls by next year.

I urge all of you to participate fully in Villanova's sesquicentennial celebration. View the exhibits. Attend the many events. Share in the recollection of Villanova's traditions, in the celebration of the community's present vitality and in my own enthusiasm for our future.

ON CAMPUS

with the Orientation Steering Committee

What change on campus excites you most?

"The freshman girls that don't know me"
Dave Connelly
Senior

"The tree tags"
Kyle Kelley
Senior

"The new girls ... oh, and the Chapel"
Mike Donahue
Senior

"The Sesquicentennial"
Tara Kennedy
Junior

"The Wild Card"
Brendan Courtney
Junior

"The two-level parking garage"
Aaron Nicodemus
Senior

"The new Liberal Arts Center"
Chris DeSanto
Junior

"The Chapel"
Nicole Furst
Senior

"Steve Lappas"
Steve Ball
Senior

"The new faces on campus
Betsey Ferrone
Junior

"The Villanova flower bed in front of Dougherty"
Christina Olson
Senior

"The new building"
Christine Cuesta
Senior

"The commemorative plate in front of Alumni Hall"
Tiy Smith
Senior

"The Wild Card"
Tammy Hall
Senior

"The reopening of the Chapel"
Kathy Byrnes
Assistant to the Dean of Students

COMMENTARY

Student says, "I really love my cappuccino"

By PETE SHAUGER

Last week my sidekick and I were bebopping through the Connelly Center, still wearing the naive smile of summer on our faces ... not unlike the smiles on the faces of the people in Barleycorns last Thursday, who honestly thought it was under-21-night. As we were skipping and frolicking through the lobby, eager to be back at this beloved institution, we were accosted by one of the many infamous credit card guys. This was not just any credit card guy, though. He was offering me the card above all cards, the ecclesiastic fantastic plastic-in one word, the Villanova Wildcat Visa Card.

> ***I began to think to myself, where is that darned tuition money going anyway? And then it hit me. I mean it really hit me . . . I walked right into it. That new cappuccino bar in Connelly . . .***

Rather than just lying to get him off my back, I gave him the time of day, which was ten o'clock. He had a look on his face that said, "Ah, he's fallen into my trap, the fool," and proceded to give me his sales pitch.

I sensed that he sensed that he was close to persuading me to sign up for the card. Little did he suspect that my sidekick, Chad, Prince of Pessimism and Profundity, was about to kill any chance of me signing anything with the name Villanova on it. The credit card guy tried to tell me that with the Wildcat Visa Card, I could rest assured that all profits would be pumped directly into the University, and not just to a big old, mean and nasty organization who cares very little about me as a person.

Nearly crippled by the credit card guy's moving speech, I looked to Chad as my last hope, to save me from the senseless slaughter. And Chad, in a cool and calculated manner, leaned over to me and said, "What happened to the tuition checks that mom and dad have been sending?"

As I was dragged from the scene I felt as if I'd been pulled from a burning building by fireman Chad, fearing not for himself, but only for the safety and well-being of those in distress. But seriously, I began to think to myself, where is that darned tuition money going anyway? And then it hit me. I mean it really hit me ... I walked right into it. I am speaking of the new cappuccino stand in the Connelly Center that never used to be there. I thought to myself, "Hey, I'll bet this stand cost about a quarter of my tuition. Technically, you could say that I personally (with the help of my parents) paid for this stand. Technically, you could say that I own this stand. Therefore, technically, no one should raise an eyebrow if I suddenly overturned the stand and smashed every last bottle of "crappuccino" syrup — technically speaking of course.

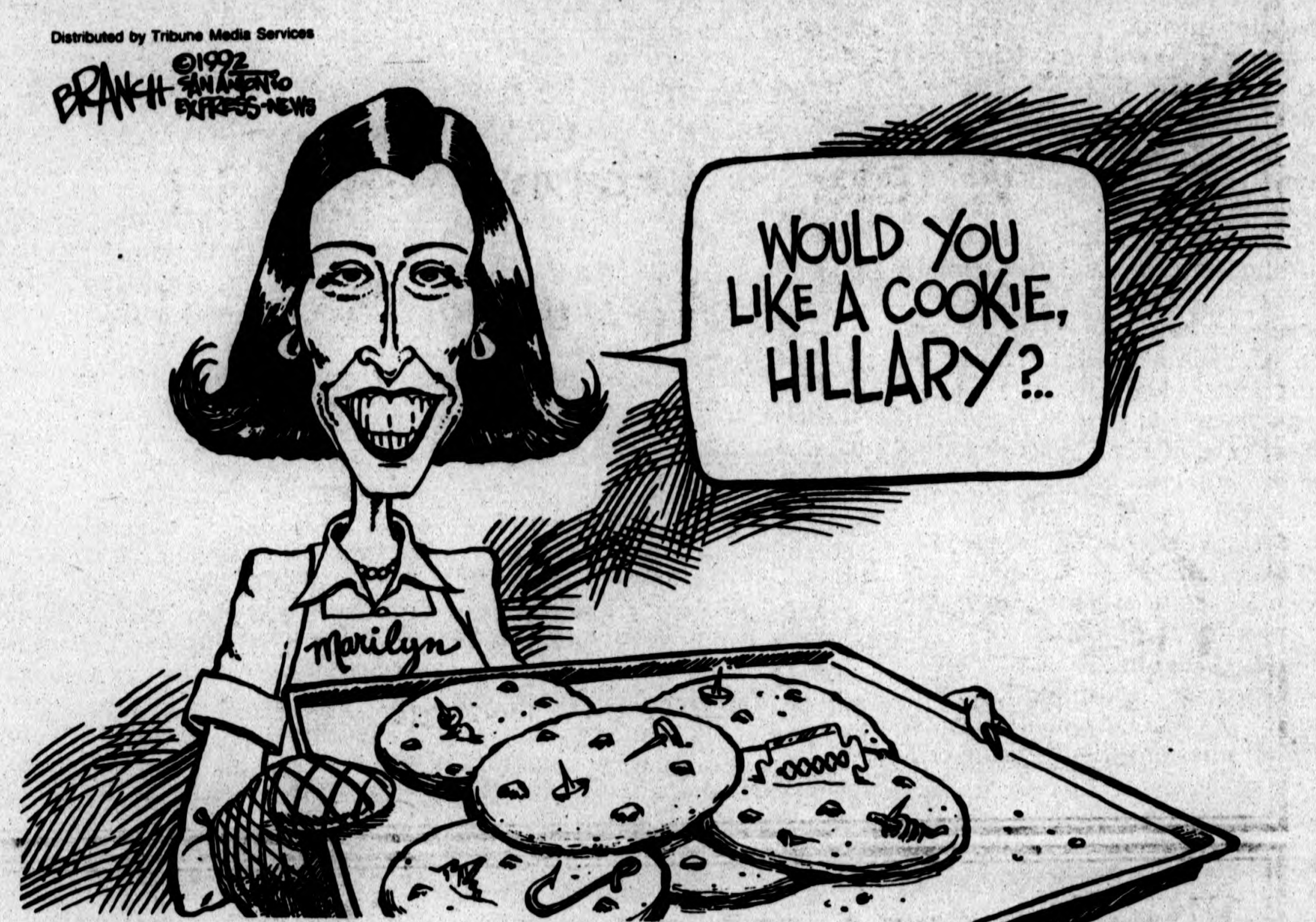
But, since I didn't really have the time for any stretching exercises, and fearing that if I acted on my impulses I might pull a muscle or two, I slowly backed away from the stand merely giving it a warning.

Remembering that I still had approximately three quarters of one year's tuition hidden throughout the campus, I parted from Chad and headed toward the bookstore, known for its striking resemblance to a black hole, where money is sucked through in strange and bizarre dimensions of spending.

When I entered, I immediately mistook the bookstore for that dance club down the street when I saw jukebox situated no more than 15 feet beyond the front doors (you know the club ... the one where they girate.) Horrified from flashbacks of that club, I rushed outside to get some fresh air and time to think. I considered renting a U-Haul to take my new possessions home in ... I considered selling them and flying to Greenland ... I considered going to school at Villanova for a thousand years in order to acquire the new liberal arts building ...

However, being the patient young man that I am, I'm willing to wait for something worthwhile to come along, and when it comes you can be sure that I won't hesitate in taking it. I figure, by the time I graduate, my parents and I will have poured enough money into the University that the Shauger family will rightly own a small fleet of campus security vans, which we would most definitely have painted bright orange and start the country's first organized, combination taxi service and traveling disco cappuccino bar.

Pete Shauger, English major, returning for another exciting year as the infamous "Student says."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WOULD YOU LIKE A COOKIE, HILLARY?..
Marilyn

California reminds us that dreams can fade quickly

By ELLEN GOODMAN

On a warm summer day, it is easy to pick out the lingering signs of La-la-land, this western outpost of local pride and national parody.

The hotel pool in West L.A. has a telephone at every other lounge chair. The driver stalled beside me on the freeway is applying nail polish and drinking coffee in a car equipped with everything but a shower.

There are rollerblades on Venice Beach and sprouts on the sandwich plate. People on Melrose Avenue are tanned and toned, tucked and lifted. Half the waiters in Beverly Hills have agents. The other half are looking.

But this is a place where mellow has hardened with anxiety and laid back has acquired an edge. Southern California, the place where people came to get away from it all, now has it all. Unemployment at 9.5. An earthquake at 6.1. A riot at $785 million.

Since World War II, Americans from Iowa and New York have packed up and moved to California. If there was one place to find the American dream of a fresh start and an easier life — a dream shaped by balsy weather and by Hollywood — it was in this stretch of land at the edge of the continent.

Now there are more Americans leaving than arriving. Sixty percent of the moving vans are taking Californians away. The people who still see this state as the dream are not looking west from Michigan but north from Mexico or east from Asia.

The belief that Southern California was as immune from economic woes as from ice storms has disappeared. The state has lost some 600,000 jobs in the last 18 months. There are more layoffs to come. Here in L.A. county, one in seven people are on food stamps or welfare or some form of aid.

The state whose unfettered conservatism gave the country tax revolts is now paying its workers in IOUs instead of checks. The place whose unfettered optimism gave the country its homeboy Ronald Reagan, has now turned on his successor.

> ***In the American mind, California still stands for the 'fresh start.' It was the trendsetter, the great believer in change . . . Now, this land may be holding out a very different sort of message.***

The Orange County Register in the heart of conservative Southern California has called on President Bush to withdraw. Meanwhile the president is reduced to making pro-California videos to allay the fears of Japanese tourists.

The car culture too seems to have come to a dead end here. Not just because of the smog, but the human atmosphere. The automobile characterized a city that grew up and out, priding itself on independence and movement, on get up and go.

There was always something about the car that fed on and fed the notion that we were onour own, making our separate way in the world. Now that prize of independence is matched by the bumper-to-bumper burden. There are people who would rather quit the city than commute. And they do.

Even the comic image of the drive-in economy has been matched by the threatening image of a drive-by shooting gallery. The real estate pages advertise "gated parking" and there may be fewer car phones sold here for business than for safety.

Of all the unease, it is the racial eruption from South-Central L.A. that still casts the grimiest layer over the local consciousness. The reputation for live-and-let-live tolerance and the pride in diversity that survived Watts and gang warfare and the growing gap between rich and poor has come up against the video-reality of Rodney King and Reginald Denny, point and counterpoint.

Recently a baseball team from the South-Central community played in Simi Valley — site of the King trial — and the Rebuild L.A. leaders have their civic plans. But the energy to revive the community seems to have lost steam. Many in Los Angeles cannot even agree on whether to call the violent nights of April a "riot" of the lawless or an "uprising" of the oppressed.

Indeed, the most optimistic and committed of community activists have turned sober, if not depressed. In a long-ranging interview, Jane Pisano, dean of the School of Public Administration at the University of Southern California, which sits on the edge of the burned-out district, worried most that "one of the biggest problems of the post-April environment is that people have lost hope."

Now, this land may be holding out a very different sort of message. California is no longer the national escape hatch, a monument to auto-mobility. The dream, like the buck, stops here.

Ellen Goodman is a nationally syndicated columnist whose column appears weekly in the ***Villanovan.***

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Kennedy Hall, Villanova, PA 19085

Villanova wants you to

VOTE '92

As a service to Villanova and the surrounding community we will be registering votes and providing absentee ballots. Come join Residence Life and Student Government outside Connelly Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and exercise your right to vote.

When: Friday, Sept. 11
Monday, Sept. 14 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 15

Residence Life
VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

Student Government

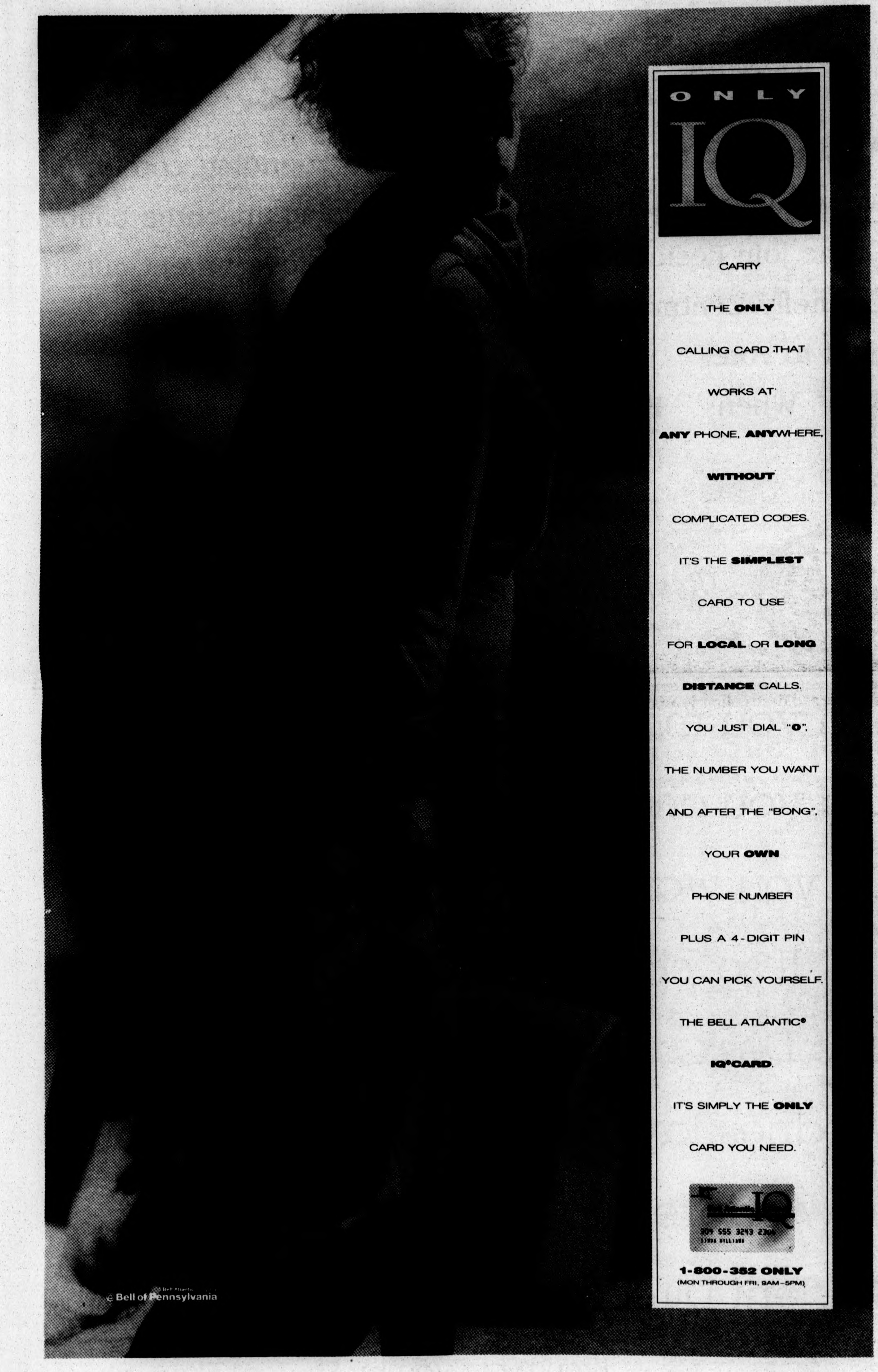
Did you move off-campus this year?

Did you change your address?

Do you want your friends to find **you**?

If so, stop by the Connelly Center Info Desk or the Registrar's Office by Wednesday, Sept. 16 in order for your new address to appear in this year's Student Directory.

Brought to you by Student Government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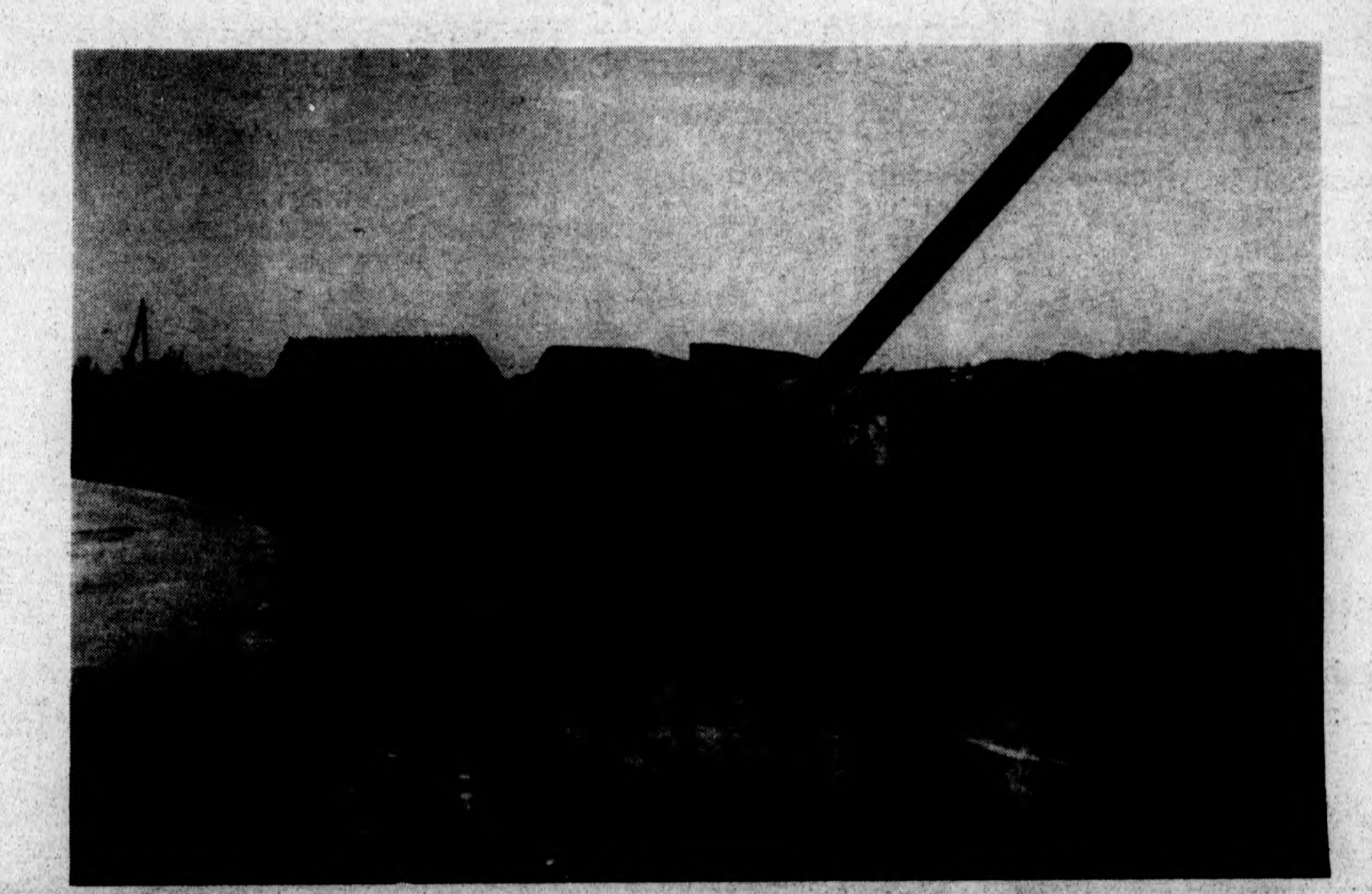
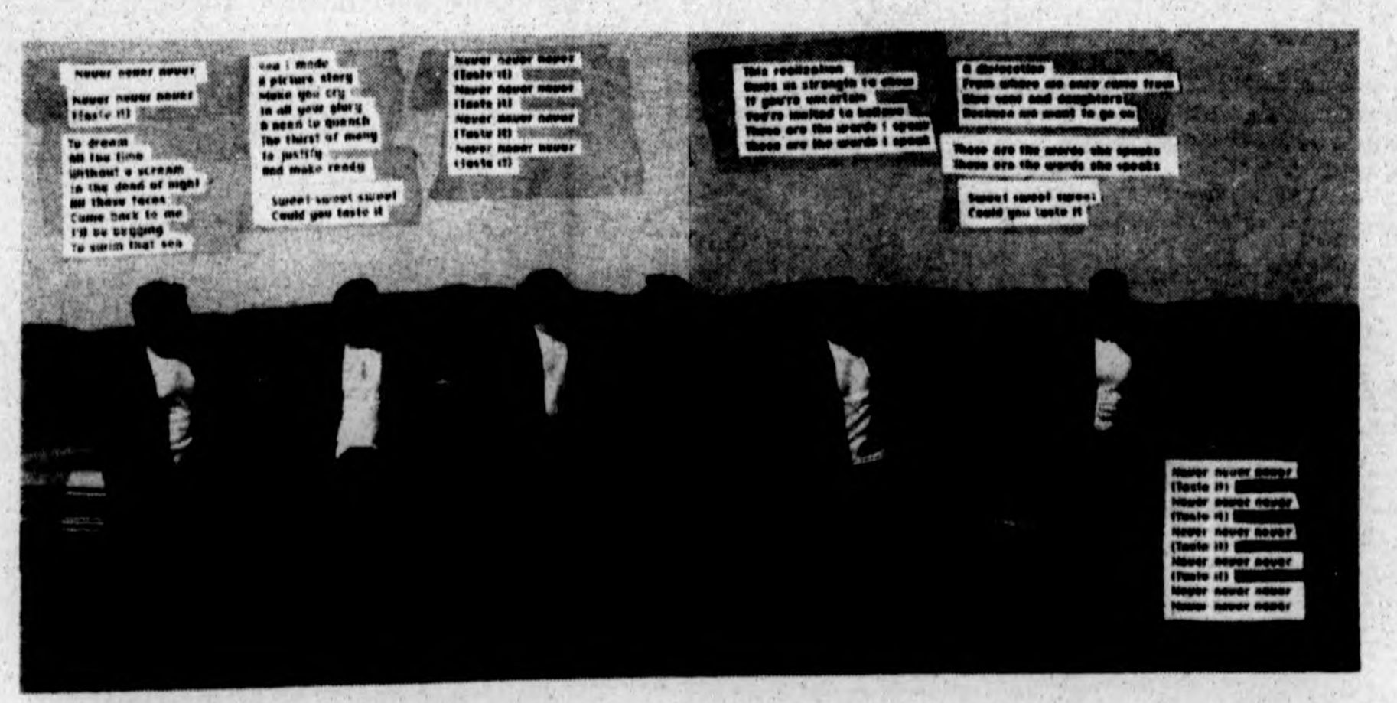
FEATURES
ENTERTAINMENT



Widespread destruction is a familiar sight on Croatian land.

ENTERTAINMENT

- — An indepth look at two summer concerts, U2's "Zoo TV" tour and also "Lollapalooza 1992."
- — INXS' *Welcome To Wherever You Are* is reviewed.
- — "Nic's Picks" profiles "Single White Female" and previews the fall movie season.



Welcome to Wherever You Are hits record stores.

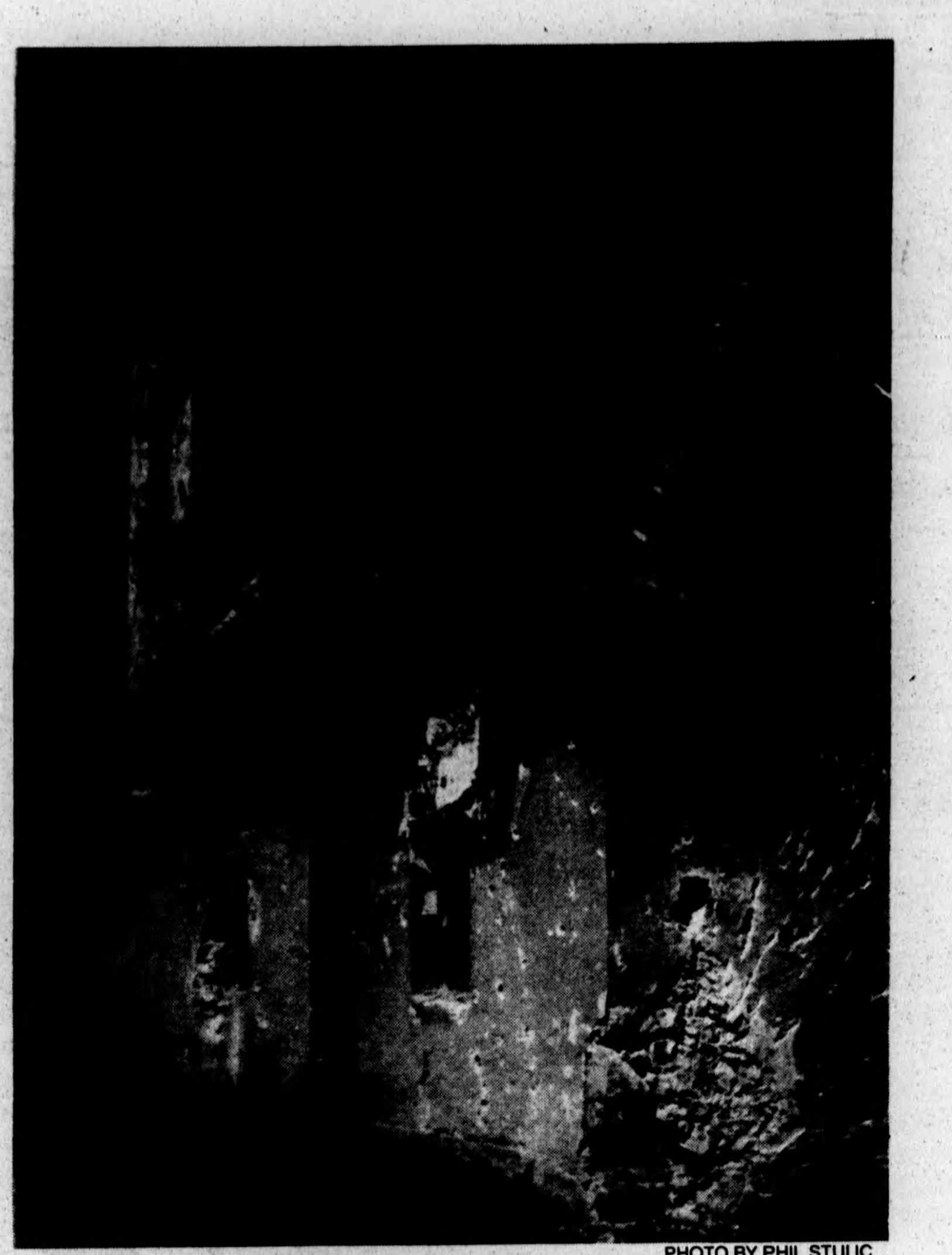


PHOTO BY PHIL STULIC

FEATURES

- — Looking for an activity? Find out about the popular intramural sports program at 'Nova.
- — For those who are new to the Villanova Community, the pocket *guide to public transportation* will put the world (or at least the Main Line) at your fingertips.

FYI

Sept. 13

Advertising Committee Needed

Student Musical Theatre is looking for an advertising committee. If you are interested in theatre marketing, program design, advertising or art, please come to St. Mary Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Sept. 14

Production Team Needed

Student Musical Theatre is in search of a production team. If you are interested in set design/construction, costuming or stage makeup, please join us at 7 p.m. at St. Mary Auditorium.

Sept. 15

Volleyball with SNAP

SNAP welcomes all to an afternoon of volleyball with the faculty of The College of Nursing from 4:30-6:30 p.m. in Butler Annex.

Informational Meeting for Health-Related Schools

An informational meeting will be held for health-related schools at 4:30 p.m. in Mendel 117.

Sept. 17

Women's Studies Fall 1992 Lecture

The Center for Peace and Justice Education presents "Mothering and Native American Women." The lecture will begin at 4:30 p.m. in Bartley 110. All are welcome to attend.

Sept. 18

Unveiling of Scale Model of Villanova University

With the assistance of the Engineering College, the history department and the University archives, the University has completed a scale model of Villanova University. The model will be placed in the foyer of Connelly Center and unveiled at 11 a.m. Dean Lynch of the College of Engineering will say a few words. The text, music and light system that accompanies the model runs about 16 minutes. The digitized pictures and computer graphics that will enhance the model are not yet complete. We would like to congratulate the Sesquicentennial Steering Committee and all who worked to make the model a success.

Sept. 23

SNAP Benefit Dance

Help send a child with cancer to camp next summer. SNAP will be hosting its Second Annual Benefit Dance in Butler Annex 7:30-11 p.m. Tickets are $3. Pizza and soda will be served.

Voter Registration

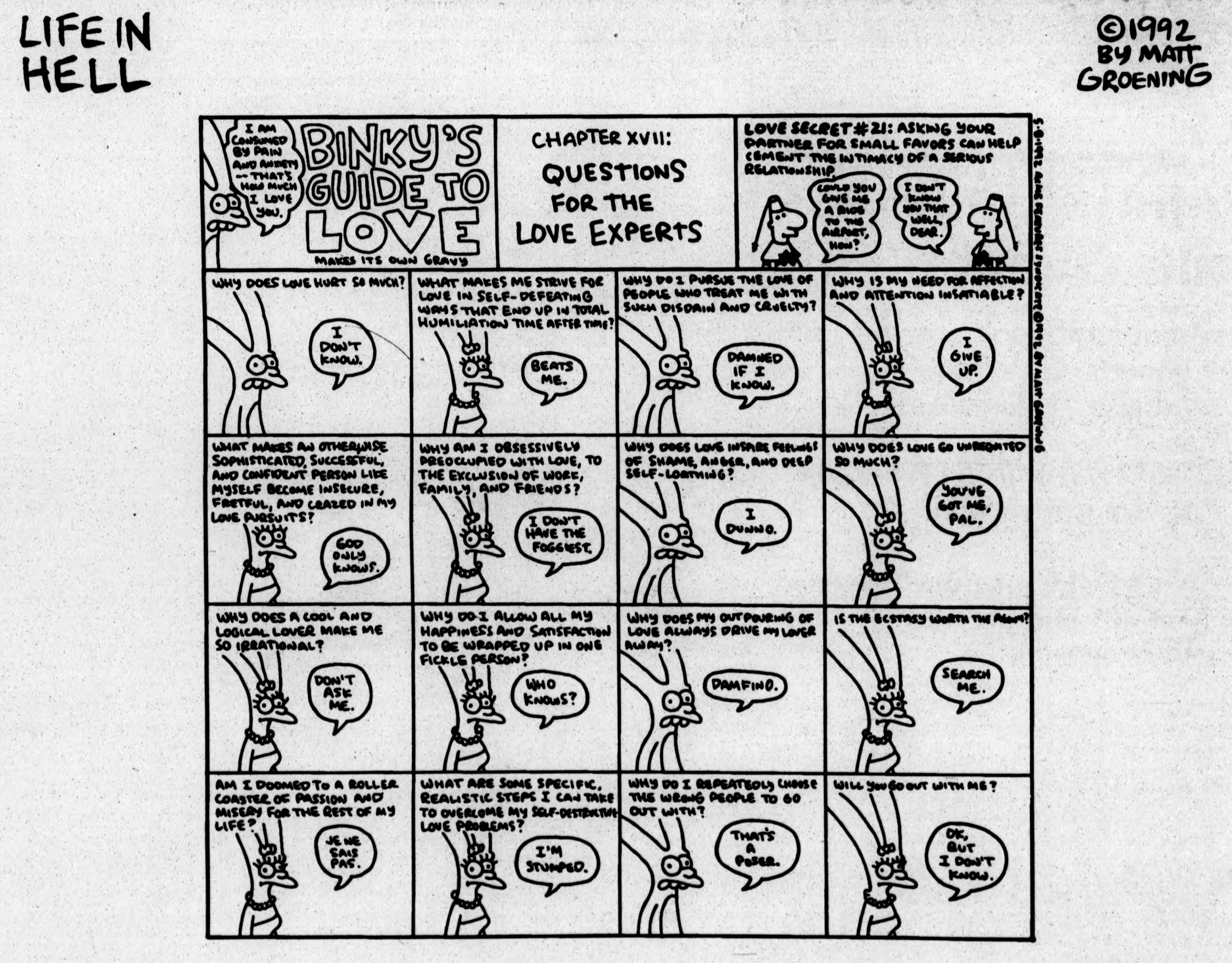
Residence Life and Student Government encourage students to register to vote. Registration will take place outside of Connelly Center from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Sept. 11, 14 and 15.

Amadeus

As part of the University's continuing sesquicentennial celebration, the Cultural Film Series is presenting "Amadeus." This 1984 Oscar-winning film will have four screenings in the Connelly Center Cinema: Sept. 19 at 7 p.m.; Sept. 20 at 3:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets are $2 for Villanova undergraduates and $3 for the general public. On Sept. 21, guest speaker Denis Wilde, O.S.A., will lead a discussion following the screening. For more information, please call 645-4750.

Model Organization of American States Team

The Model Organization of American States will be held at OAS Headquarters in Washington, D.C., Nov. 6-20. Join our team, representing Panama, and meet with teams from other universities around the country. For more information, contact Dr. Lowell Gustafson, St. Augustine 260, 645-4737.


LIFE IN HELL
©1992 BY MATT GROENING
I AM CONSUMED BY PAIN AND ANXIETY -- THAT'S HOW MUCH I LOVE YOU.
BINKY'S GUIDE TO LOVE
MAKES ITS OWN GRAVY
CHAPTER XVII: QUESTIONS FOR THE LOVE EXPERTS
LOVE SECRET #21: ASKING YOUR PARTNER FOR SMALL FAVORS CAN HELP CEMENT THE INTIMACY OF A SERIOUS RELATIONSHIP.
COULD YOU GIVE ME A RIDE TO THE AIRPORT, HON?
I DON'T KNOW YOU THAT WELL, DEAR.
WHY DOES LOVE HURT SO MUCH?
I DON'T KNOW.
WHAT MAKES ME STRIVE FOR LOVE IN SELF-DEFEATING WAYS THAT END UP IN TOTAL HUMILIATION TIME AFTER TIME?
BEATS ME.
WHY DO I PURSUE THE LOVE OF PEOPLE WHO TREAT ME WITH SUCH DISDAIN AND CRUELTY?
DAMNED IF I KNOW.
WHY IS MY NEED FOR AFFECTION AND ATTENTION INSATIABLE?
I GIVE UP.
WHAT MAKES AN OTHERWISE SOPHISTICATED, SUCCESSFUL, AND CONFIDENT PERSON LIKE MYSELF BECOME INSECURE, FRETFUL, AND CRAZED IN MY LOVE PURSUITS?
GOD ONLY KNOWS.
WHY AM I OBSESSIVELY PREOCCUPIED WITH LOVE, TO THE EXCLUSION OF WORK, FAMILY, AND FRIENDS?
I DON'T HAVE THE FOGGIEST.
WHY DOES LOVE INSPIRE FEELINGS OF SHAME, ANGER, AND DEEP SELF-LOATHING?
I DUNNO.
WHY DOES LOVE GO UNREQUITED SO MUCH?
YOU'VE GOT ME, PAL.
WHY DOES A COOL AND LOGICAL LOVER MAKE ME SO IRRATIONAL?
DON'T ASK ME.
WHY DO I ALLOW ALL MY HAPPINESS AND SATISFACTION TO BE WRAPPED UP IN ONE FICKLE PERSON?
WHO KNOWS?
WHY DOES MY OUTPOURING OF LOVE ALWAYS DRIVE MY LOVER AWAY?
DAMFINO.
IS THE ECSTASY WORTH THE AGONY?
SEARCH ME.
AM I DOOMED TO A ROLLER COASTER OF PASSION AND MISERY FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE?
JE NE SAIS PAS.
WHAT ARE SOME SPECIFIC, REALISTIC STEPS I CAN TAKE TO OVERCOME MY SELF-DESTRUCTIVE LOVE PROBLEMS?
I'M STUMPED.
WHY DO I REPEATEDLY CHOOSE THE WRONG PEOPLE TO GO OUT WITH?
THAT'S A POSER.
WILL YOU GO OUT WITH ME?
OK, BUT I DON'T KNOW.

FEATURES

Student recounts experience in war-torn Croatia

By SUSAN BURNS
Staff Reporter

Newspapers are teeming with the latest headlines from war-torn Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina, but most Americans are, as yet, far removed from the situation. One Villanova sophomore, Phil Stulic, experienced the struggles first-hand this summer while visiting relatives in Brodarci in the heart of northern Croatia.

Although Stulic was not born in Croatia, he has gone to his family's village every year since he was five. The turmoil resulting from the declared independence of Croatia did not prevent him from paying his annual visit. However, now the village is part of a newly born nation.

Last February, Croatia, Bosnia-Herzegovina and Macedonia by popular vote declared independence.

"For the past 45 years they [the Serbs] have been trying to slowly kill our spirit. They took away our songs, our flag, our culture," Stulic said of Croatia's secession. "We just got sick of it."

Now, the Serbs are on the move with the third most powerful force in Europe terrifying the new nations with brutality, Stulic said. The Serbs' goal is to mesh the surrounding states into a "greater Serbia" through a tactic called "ethnic cleansing," he added.

Genocide & mutilation have become accepted acts.

Noises of the bombs and shelling are common in Brodarci. Rubble from bombs and gunfire is widespread across the country.

Although the village is protected somewhat by the three rivers that wrap around its circumference, the fighting is actually only miles away, Stulic said.

And tales from the concentration camps spread rapidly back to the ears of Stulic's relatives.

The Serbian terrorists, called Chetniks, once accosted a fellow villager. Tearing him from his car, they imprisoned him in a concentration camp where he was chained in a cell, Stulic said.

While in prison the man was beaten by mere children. Ten year old boys were forced to use their clubs on the man as a part of their militaristic training designed to teach them to hate all Croatians.

Continued on page 22

PHOTO BY PHIL STULIC

A tank seems out of place amid serene Croation scenery, but evidences the deadly struggle there.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE STEERING COMMITTEE

Members of the 1992 Steering Committee, in a rare moment of relaxation.

Steering Committee recalls Orientation

By GRETCHEN FISHER
Assistant Features Editor

Many changes have taken place in the world in the three years since Villanova seniors got their first glimpse of life at Villanova while being swept along in the whirlwind of chants and cheers that is Orientation. The years went by quickly, according to a few senior members of the Steering Committee. They were filled with memories of classes and papers, exams and professors, but most of all the times spent with close friends that will never be equaled.

Everyone remembers their first day on campus, and the curious feelings of anticipation and worry — excitement for the phase of life about to begin and melancholy over the chapter of life which was now closed. Seniors are experiencing these feelings once again as they prepare to leave Villanova and venture out into the world.

Christina Olson, student chairperson of the Orientation Committee, treasures most of all the people she met in her Orientation group, many of whom are still her close friends. After four years of involvement with Orientation, she is still amazed at the enthusiasm of everyone involved in the program.

She explained that she is feeling some qualms about leaving Villanova. "I hadn't realized how much Villanova meant to me, and how much it means to a lot of people." She expressed appreciation for the administration of the school who, she said, went "above and beyond" the duties of their jobs, devoting not only professional but personal time as well.

"I realize how lucky the freshman are — they have four more years ahead of them at Villanova."

Tiy Smith

Aaron Nicodemus, a senior committee member, remembers feeling very nervous during his Orientation, with "a bunch of bright-colored shirts trying to make me feel better." Although he spent a very "tired four days," he also remembers making a solid group of friends during that time. He explained that Orientation had more entertainment this year, with Carnival Day and performances by the Villanova Dance Ensemble, the Singers and the Jazz Ensemble.

Nicodemus, who is also nervous about moving out into the "real world," explained that, for the seniors, "the year is still young."

Continued on page 18

Share a first time bungee jump

By KAREN CAMPBELL
Features Editor

What is it that drives people to what some consider stupidity, others bravado, in pursuit of the ultimate adventure? And more importantly, why do I find it necessary to find out about these things firsthand?

Once a friend sent me a list of activities suggested to achieve a "natural high," like running in a 10-kilometer marathon, jumping in puddles and donating all your money to televangelists. (This list was compiled, I assume, by people living their lives "naturally stoned").

Nowhere on that list did it recommend tying a rubber band around one's waist and hurling one's body from a hot-air balloon dangling 250 feet above the ground. Yet recently I found myself perched on a ledge swaying beneath such a hot-air balloon, pondering the correlation between thrill-seeking and imminent death.

The desire for death-defying thrills and chills has prompted the growth of many industries designed to harness the adrenalin rush, such as skydiving, parasailing and hang gliding. However, since its introduction in the United States five years ago, the popularity of bungee jumping has soared above all of these. Perhaps it is the easy accessibility of the sport; bungee cranes can be found on boardwalks and in state parks throughout the country. Maybe it is the relatively low price of a jump, which lacks the costly equipment required for other similar sports.

Whatever the reason, Americans seem to be hooked on adrenalin, which enthusiasts agree is a very powerful and addictive drug, according to a national bungee franchise, Adrenalin Adventures.

The Adrenalin Adventures franchise is a family-owned business which provides balloon and crane bungee jumps throughout the country. Doug Hase is one of the sport's original fanatics. He has accomplished a world record in bungee jumping, a 2,600 ft. jump from the top of a hot-air balloon. After completing this jump, Hase cut his bungee cord and parachuted to the ground.

Hase began jumping from bridges in Colorado five years ago. After being forbidden to jump from several bridges, he acquired a hot-air balloon pilot's license and, with the help of two similarly addicted brothers, Alex and Eric, Adrenalin Adventures was born.

"People ask if jumping is safe," said Alex Hase, who now runs one of the company's branches in New Jersey. "I just tell them that my mother owns the business. It's a great line."

Adrenalin Adventures charges $89 for novice jumpers to test "The Launch," *the initial 160-foot jump, from a hot-air balloon. The* same jump from a crane is $65. The price might seem a bit steep for the terror or exhilaration (take your pick) associated with the free fall, which lasts about two to three seconds. But a jumper is also paying for the pre-jump anticipation, as well as post-jump euphoria.

Adrenalin Adventures touts itself as providing the country's safest bungee jumping sites. Jumpers wear both waist and shoulder harnesses and the number of bungee cords attached to these are proportional to the jumper's weight.

Continued on page 18

Intramurals kick off at 'Nova

By PEGGY AGOLINO
Assistant Features Editor

The football team kicked off another year of successful Villanova athletics with a win against West Chester Sept. 4, turning our thoughts to sports as we look forward to being a spectator or participant in this favored Wildcat pastime.

But wait ... did you hear that Villanova has over 100 basketball players? And not one football team, but over 125? The source of these dubious statistics is Debbie Martino, the coordinator of the Intramural Sports Program.

Martino explained that the program has been active at Villanova since the 1930s, and today enjoys much success due to the large percentage of Villanova students involved.

The difference between intramural sports and club sports such as crew and rugby is that the latter play against teams from other schools while the intramural teams compete against other Villanovans.

Did you hear that Villanova has over one hundred basketball players?

The variety of intramural sports offered — men's and women's football, soccer, softball, basketball and volleyball and women's field hockey — cater to the different tastes of Villanova students. Volleyball and softball also offers coed teams.

For most events, the season culminates in a "Night of Champions" at which the athletes celebrate. Members of the football, softball and basketball teams may have the chance to represent Villanova in the City Six tournaments. The City Six is comprised of teams from Villanova, Temple, LaSalle, Penn, Drexel and St. Joseph's.

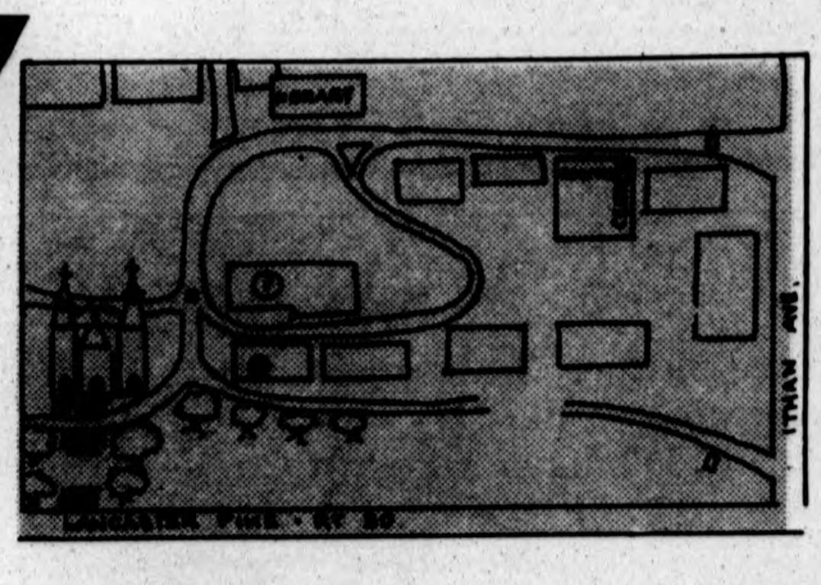
The winners of the City Six football competition travel to a national tournament held in New Orleans. Last year, the Villanova men's football team placed ninth in the country.

Each school involved in the City Six sponsors a different sport.

Martino said many students who played varsity sports in high school participate in the intramural program. Most teams do not have set practices. Anyone may join, and those who do not have a team organized will be placed on an established team. For more information students may contact Martino in the Athletic Office in duPont.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY · ST. RITA'S HALL LOWER LEVEL



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Outreach

Villanova Committee for the Philadelphia Homeless

Organized and led by student chairpeople with a Campus Minister as coordinator, VCPH has four main programs:

THE STREET COMMITTEE - three times a week students take sandwiches into areas where the homeless live. A separate committee organizes groups of students who make the sandwiches.

THE SOUP KITCHEN COMMITTEE - Thursday and Saturday a group of students serves meals to men, women and children in a Soup Kitchen in Philadelphia.

THE HOMELESS EDUCATION COMMITTEE - publicity, fundraising and the publication of a newsletter twice a year helps to educate the campus community about the issues of homelessness.

HOUSING REHABILITATION - on weekends, groups of students do repair work, painting and odd jobs for the poor and the area shelters. The HABITAT FOR HUMANITY campus chapter is part of the rehab committee and works on a Norristown house on Saturday mornings.

Ministries

Big Brothers/Big Sisters

A program that offers a variety of social and fun events designed to forge friendships between students and their Little Brother/Little Sister. Age range is between 7 and 11 years old.

Mission

Learn first hand the plight of the poor in the third world. If you feel called, come with us during semester breaks to serve with those who have committed their lives to serve the poorest of the poor. In the past students have traveled to Haiti, Appalachia, Maine, Mexico and inner-city Philadelphia.

March
1992
Villan
va Vol
unteer
Ner

MASS

DAILY

Corr Chapel
8:30 am
12:05 pm
5:00 pm
10:30 pm

SUNDAY

Villanova Room, Connelly Center
6:00 pm
8:00 pm
10:00 pm

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

3-4 pm Tues., Wed., Thurs., Corr Chapel
by Appointment 645-4080

Area Churches/Synagogues

CATHOLIC

St. Thomas of Villanova Chapel
Lancaster Ave.
Rosemont, Pa.
Saturday Evening - 5:00 pm
Sunday - 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 am
check these times

St. Katherine of Siena
Lancaster and Aberdeen
Evening - 6:30 pm
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 9:45, 11:00,
12:30 pm

Our Mother of Good Counsel
31 Pennswood Rd.
Bryn Mawr, Pa
Saturday Evening - 5:00 pm
Sunday - 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 am

ORTHODOX

St. George Antiochian
8210 West Chester Pike
Upper Darby, Pa.
853-1171 Fr. Arraj
Saturday Vespers - 6:30 pm
Sunday Matins - 9:00 am
Divine Liturgy - 10:30 am

BAPTIST

Central Baptist
106 West Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa. 688-0664
Dr. Stephen Jones, Pastor
Church Services - 10:45 am

UNITED METHODIST

Wayne United Methodist
210 South Wayne Ave.
Wayne, Pa. 19087
Pastor Edwin Green
Service 10:30 am
688-5650

EPISCOPAL

Good Shepherd
Lancaster & Montrose
Rosemont, PA 525-7070
Rev. David L. Moyer
Said Eucharist: 8:00 am
Eucharist: 10:00 am

PRESBYTERIAN

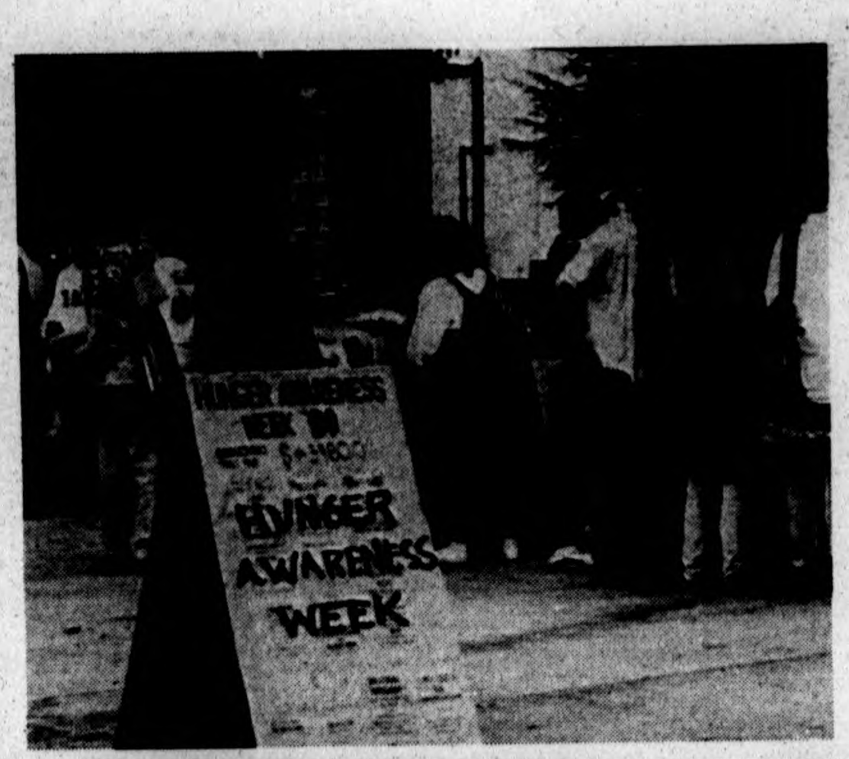
Wayne Presbyterian
125 E. Lancaster
Wayne, Pa.
Church Services - 9:15, 11:00 am

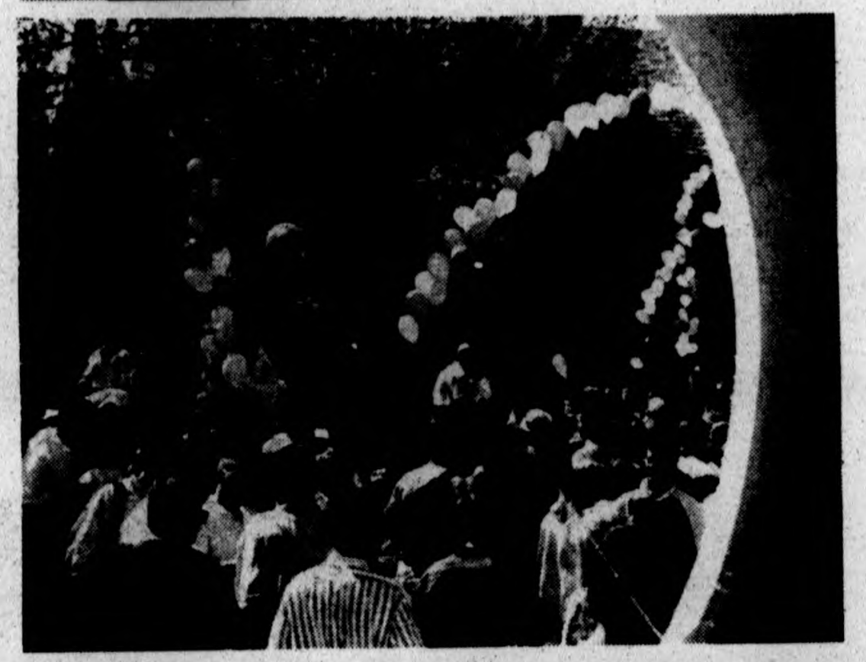
JEWISH

Temple Beth Hillel Beth El
Lancaster and Remington Rd.
Wynnewood, Pa.
Rabbi Marshall Maltzman
Services - Fri. 6:00 pm
Sat. 9:30 am

An Invitation

We welcome you to Villanova University and invite you to enjoy the benefits of the Campus Ministry programs. Our staff of diverse and resourceful Campus Ministers works long hours in loving service for you. We respect and put into action the hope of St. Augustine: ***"that they may all be one mind and one heart in God."***





Social

Hunger Awareness Week

Coordinated by Campus Ministry and run by student chairpeople, the HAW program informs fellow Villanovans of the situation of world hunger and challenges them to respond. Activities such as the Run for Hunger, The Hunger Banquet and letter-writing campaigns to our legislators converge in a week of consciousness-raising.

Balloon Day

This spring counterpart to our fall Hunger Awareness Week has a two fold purpose: to benefit the hungry through a fund raising carnival, and to provide our community with a day where we can celebrate the beauty of nature and the gift of each other.

Liturgical Life

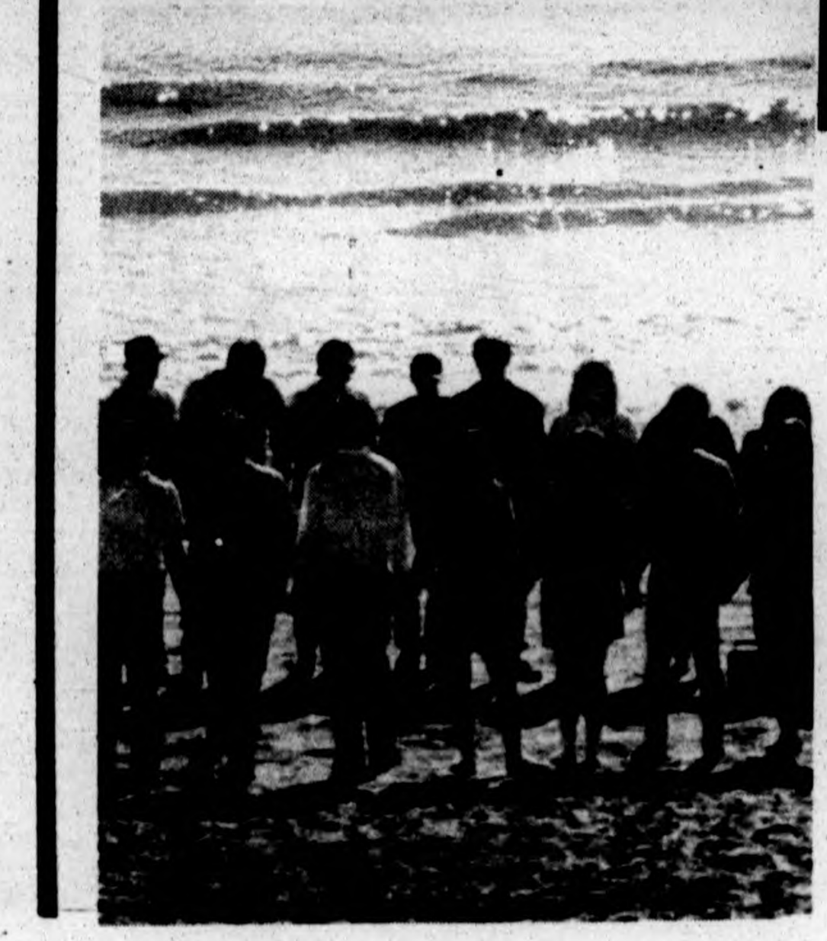
In all of these ministries, training is provided so that students are ready to serve the community with faith and skill.

LECTOR - Proclaim the Word of the Lord to the community.

HOSPITALITY - Welcome members of the community at the celebration.

EUCHARISTIC MINISTERS - Share the Bread and Cup with the community.

PASTORAL MUSICIANS - Come sing or play an instrument and lead the assembly in liturgical song.



Spirituality

Besides the accessibility for sacraments, spiritual direction and counseling, Campus Ministry provides:

- preparations for baptism and confirmation
- Pre-Cana Weekends for engaged couples
- day and weekend retreats
- prayer groups and Scripture study
- a week of renewal
- HEC (a service retreat with, and for, persons with physical disabilities)

WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

Flashback: **Spring** ... **The Dragon** is coming! The Dragon is **coming** ... Back to **reality**: how many people **care**? ... Did it have **anything** to do with the St. Mary's **fire**? ... **FIREMAN**: ... Can't **put out**. **Mop** on fire. Send **backup**. Can't **hold** ... cough, **cough** ... out much ... **ahhhhh** ... How was your **summer**? ... questions, **questions** ... Why is the Blue Book white? ... What's the **deal** with the **espresso** bar? ... Or is it **cappuccino**? ... and what is the **difference** between the two? ... Are we the only **upperclassmen** to have the **Wild Card**? ... It really helped those **bookstore** lines ... Isn't it **great** that they have **Call Boxes** at the **ends** of the "rape" **trail**? ... Which **Chris Walker** is singing that song **"Take Time"** anyway? ... Why do **we** have to go through **customs** to get a **parking permit**? ... for **$75**? ... Does that **come** with a **garage**? ... Who **designed** the new **campus paths**? ... Are we supposed to **walk** as far **out of the way** as possible? ... Why **plant** grass when you're going to **pave over it** anyway? ... Who's the **SPC** going to get this year? ... A **Rob Base** encore? ... maybe that **recording legend** Tommy Conwell? ... how 'bout that nutty **Huey Lewis**? ... maybe it's **Ed Meese** ... we **hear** he's got a **kickin' band** ... talk about **wacky** stuff ... after you **freshmen** fill out those **library reports** ... you **must** name **five trees** on campus ... oh, well ... **Who knows, who cares**

Edited by the 1991-92 Editorial Board, the Most Dangerous Board.

Croatia lies in ruins

Continued from page 15

"This is a brutal war," Stulic said. "The Chetniks (Serbian terrorists) blow up hospitals, hotels and factories, burn houses and butcher people. Genocide and mutilation have become accepted acts."

Other types of camps, to compensate or at least comfort displaced refugees, have been set up in neighboring towns for people who have lost their homes in the fighting.

"There are so many displaced people. It has become for many towns, 'run or be killed,' " Stulic said. "Their [the Serbs'] main goal is to move our people so they can move in their own."

Brodarci is on the edge of the "United Nations protected area," so Stulic's relatives have enough food and supplies for the time being. Stulic feels that a lot more needs to be done to aid the citizens of Croatia.

"The UN is just scratching the surface. Food alone will not help liberate us," he said.

The Croatians are not yet ready to fight, Stulic said. The average salary for a Croatian, $50 a month, is not even enough to provide proper boots for soldiers, he said.

"The Serbians have everything. We have slingshots compared to them," Stulic said.

In Stulic's opinion, the United States should back the anti-Serbian forces with defense weapons and should remember its attitude toward the ideal of freedom within a country.

Yet, he ideally hopes for a peaceful solution. "'There is a possibility that Serbia would get a big foothold in Croatia, but they could never overrun it. They're just chipping away," Stulic said. "We can never give up hope for a peaceful solution."

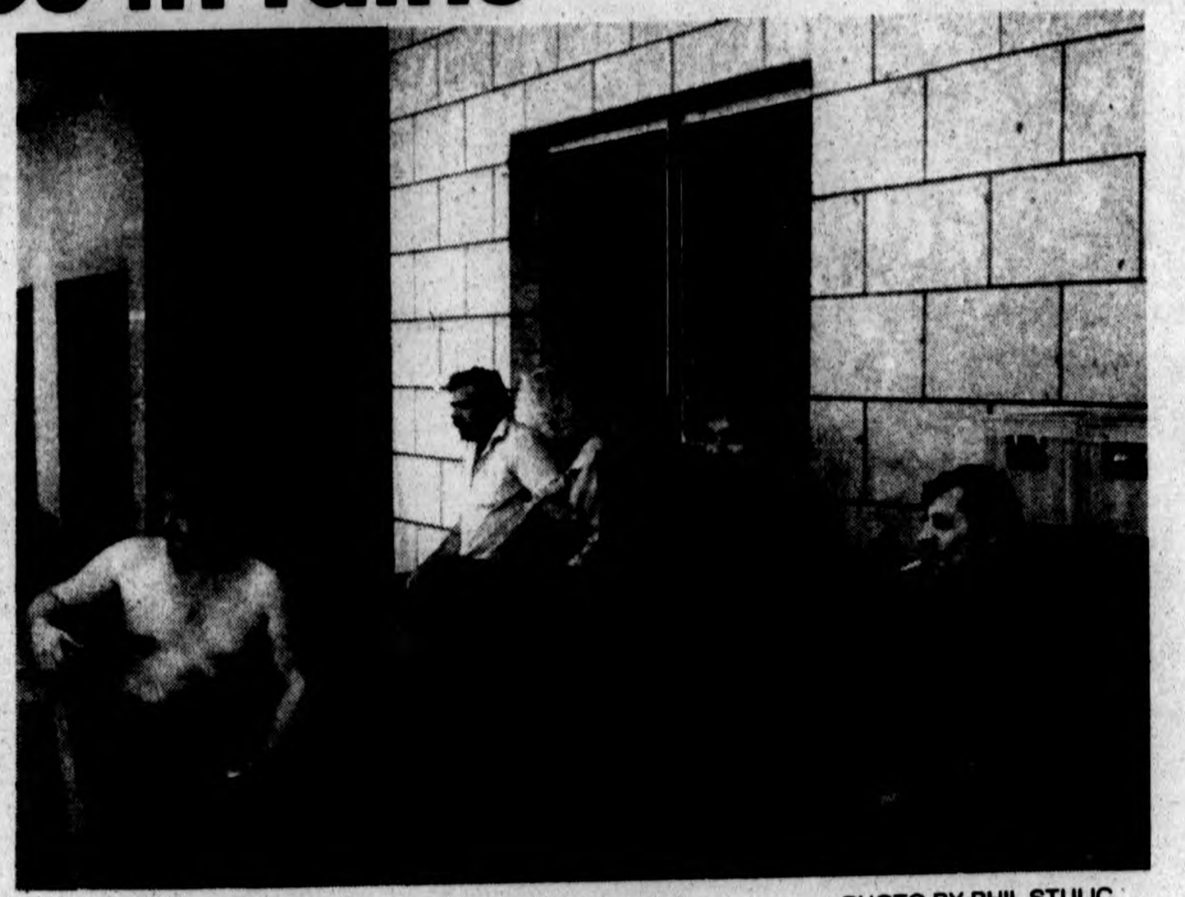


PHOTO BY PHIL STULIC

Resistence fighters in Northern Croatia.

Travel by train

By JODI VACARO

Don't feel like piling into a car crammed full of drunks and heading off to some unknown destination? But don't have a car to do anything else? Well then, take the train.

The R5 near St. Mary's stops at many towns along the Main Line and also travels into center city Philadelphia. The movie theaters in Wayne, Bryn Mawr, Ardmore and Narberth are just a short walk from the train station.

The three stops in Philadelphia make it an easy jaunt to such popular student attractions as South Street, Chinatown and the Spectrum, not to mention the tons of restaurants and dance clubs Philly offers.

One stop of the R5 is right around the corner from the bus station, with buses leaving all the time for the Reading outlets, the Jersey shore, New York City and Washington, D.C.

The train on South Campus connects with a bus for a relatively cheap and easy ride to the King of Prussia mall and the movie theaters there. This train also stops within a short distance of the Spectrum.

Seniors reminisce

Continued from page 15

Tiy Smith, who plans on entering medical school after college, said what meant the most to her was the way her Orientation Counselor was there for her even after Orientation ended. She expressed her envy of those who just experienced Orientation. "I realize how lucky the freshmen are — they have four more years ahead of them at Villanova." Preparing to leave Villanova has also made her appreciate it more. "It makes you want to stress to the freshmen to take advantage of all Villanova has to offer, because you will get so much more in return," she said.

ΑΤΩ

ALPHA
TAU
OMEGA

FALL RUSH '92

Thurs.	9/10	9-10:30 p.m.	Wayne/St. David
Mon.	9/14	7:15-8:45 p.m.	Wayne/St. David
Wed.	9/16	9-10:30 p.m.	East Lounge

A 'Novan "defies gravity"

Continued from page 15

Twelve jumpers were scheduled for the afternoon of my jump. Three were practically professionals, having jumped with Adrenalin Adventures twice before. The rest of us watched with false courage and actual dread as the balloon rose, a jumper plummeted and was lowered safely (if shaken and beaming) to the ground.

Finally, I stepped into the balloon's wicker basket, eyeing my harness, the cord and the grinning pilot dubiously. The balloon rose above acres of farmland (very hard-looking farmland), and paused at the end of its tether cord. The pilot looked on with encouragement as I prepared to step onto the basket's narrow ledge. (At this point speech was impossible, hyperventilation is not conducive to chatter). So I summoned a deep breath, drew upon my dwindling store of courage and prepared to look death straight in the eyes ... and whimper.

Looking back, the fall itself was not that terrifying. It is the stepping off into nothingness that scares you. But after that ... pure adrenalin.

There is not abrupt shock upon reaching the extent of the bungee cord's elasticity, just a pause and a series of recoils that give a feeling of weightlessness. Once the flailing and bouncing finally calms, you can clutch the cord for dear life and bask in your post-jump rush, which lasts anywhere from one hour to a week (depending upon how many times you watch the complimentary videotape of your jump provided by Adrenalin Adventures).

According to Alex Hase, who, in addition to being a veteran bungee jumper, is battling a fear of heights, "Your body knows how to bungee jump, you just have to convince it to leave the platform ... You have to let it happen, let instinct take over. After all, when you get out there, it is not like you really have a choice."

For more information about bungee jumping, directions or reservations call Adrenalin Adventures at (908) 707-1770. According to their brochure, "Your body manufactures the most powerful drug known to man. Experience it!!"

ADRENALIN
ADVENTURES
908-707-1770

PHOTO COURTESY KAREN CAMPBELL

The anticipation, the plunge, the recoil and the mind-numbing rush all essential aspects of bungee jumping.

Peace and Justice QUIZ

1. What proposal has Iraq accepted to ensure that it does not secretly rebuild its nuclear arms program?
2. Both President Bush and Governor Clinton began their Fall campaign attempting to "seize the mantle" of what former president in regard to middle class America?
3. In a recent survey, more than one-third of the chief executives at the nation's 100 largest charitable foundations were paid what salary?
4. What "first" in modern medical procedures has ended this week with the death of the patient?
5. What country celebrated its 170th year of independence this week?

Solutions on page 20

Campus Index

Amount, in dollars, collected annually by Public Safety for parking registration fees and fines: 400,000

Percentage increase in the cost of a Villanova Main Lot parking permit for 1992-93: 50

Percentage increase in the chance of finding a parking place in the Main Lot: 4

Number of times men's basketball Head Coach Steve Lappas talked about winning a national championship during his Orientation speech to the incoming freshmen: 9

Number of times men's basketball Head Coach Steve Lappas encouraged freshmen to excel in their own endeavors during that same speech: 1

Tired of complaining?

Want to make changes?

Student Government Wants You!

Student Government's recruitment night is

Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 5 p.m. in the

North Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Remember ...

You Can Make a Difference

FEATURES

Top 10

Welcome to a NEW year at Villanova from the SAME editors at Dougherty 201. In case you didn't notice, a lot of things are DIFFERENT here at Villanova. Here are the Top 10 things that changed at Villanova while you were away for the summer:

10. The price of parking stickers — it went up while the number of parking spots remained the same.

9. Cappucino cart in Connelly moved the cookies into the background.

8. There is new turf on the football field — $1.25 million worth.

7. There are new basketball and tennis courts — administration couldn't be accused of favoring football.

6. There is new landscaping — i.e. the tacky purple Villanova in front of Dougherty.

5. Wild card provides more ways to spend money you didn't earn this summer.

4. The security boxes at the dorms which are locking students, not intruders, outside.

3. The call boxes were made more visible in case someone is trying to reach out and touch you.

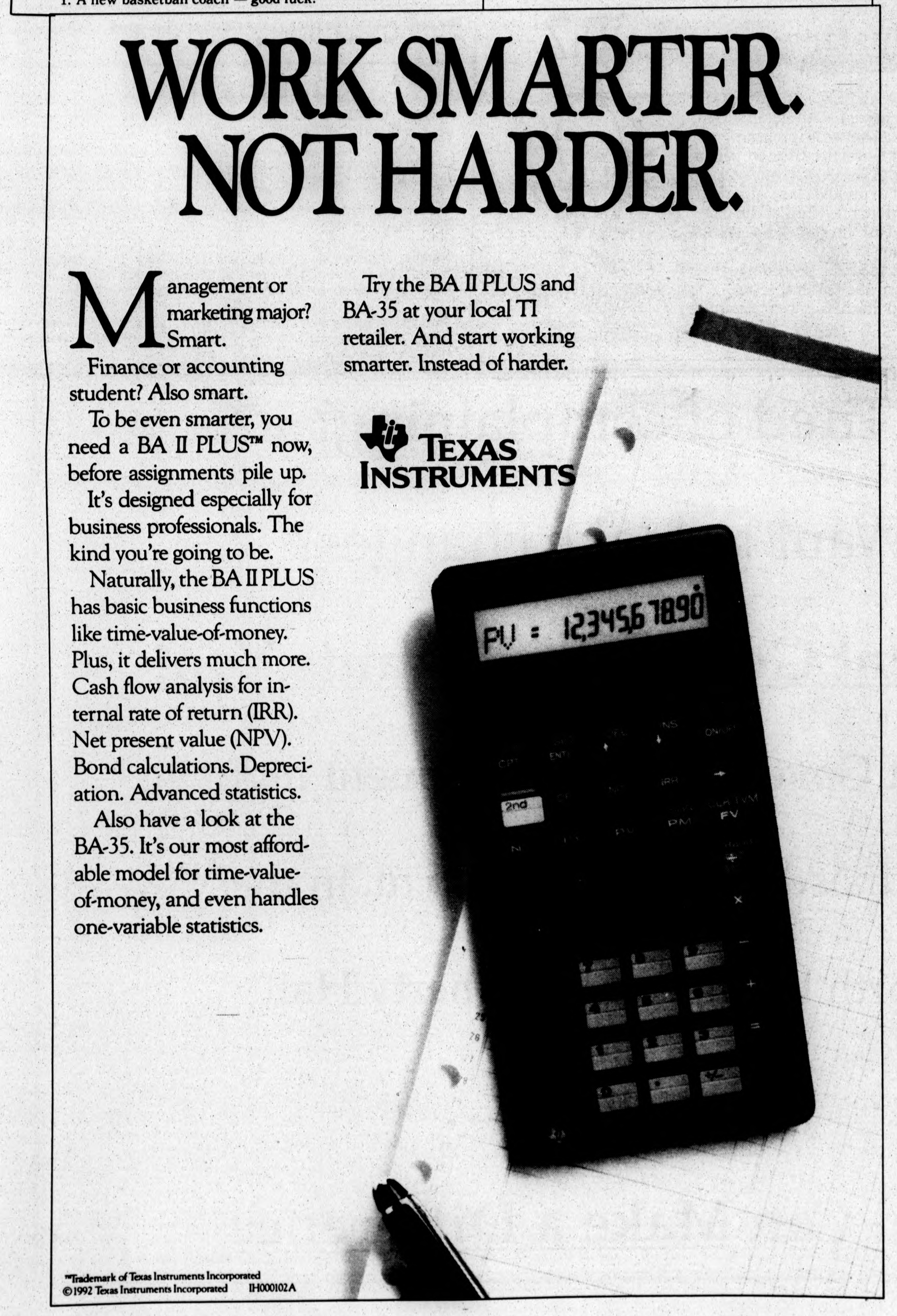
2. There is more on-campus housing — just joking.

And the most important thing brought to 'Nova's campus — whether it makes you happy or sad is . . .

1. A new basketball coach — good luck!

Peace and Justice Solutions

1. Iraq has agreed to a nation-wide water sampling because it is less intrusive than on-site inspections.
2. Harry Truman.
3. $200,000 or more in salary and benefits.
4. The first transplant of a baboon liver into a human.
5. Brazil celebrated its independence. The occasion was marked by military parades and peaceful demonstrations calling for the impeachment of President Fernando Collor de Mello.



WORK SMARTER. NOT HARDER.

Management or marketing major? Smart.

Finance or accounting student? Also smart.

To be even smarter, you need a BA II PLUS™ now, before assignments pile up.

It's designed especially for business professionals. The kind you're going to be.

Naturally, the BA II PLUS has basic business functions like time-value-of-money. Plus, it delivers much more. Cash flow analysis for internal rate of return (IRR). Net present value (NPV). Bond calculations. Depreciation. Advanced statistics.

Also have a look at the BA-35. It's our most affordable model for time-value-of-money, and even handles one-variable statistics.

Try the BA II PLUS and BA-35 at your local TI retailer. And start working smarter. Instead of harder.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

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Villanovan publishes first issue

Special to the Villanovan

With the Sesquicentennial logo appearing around every corner and a University trend to look back over Villanova's formative years, ***the Villanovan*** *took this opportunity to delve into its own history. The following is an article reprinted from the first* ***Villanovan*** *in 1917, "published quarterly by the students of Villanova College." The style does differ from the stories which appear in* ***the Villanovan*** *today. But the content emphasizes a theme evident in our current sesquicentennial celebration — that alumni support is critical to the success of early 'Nova ventures.*

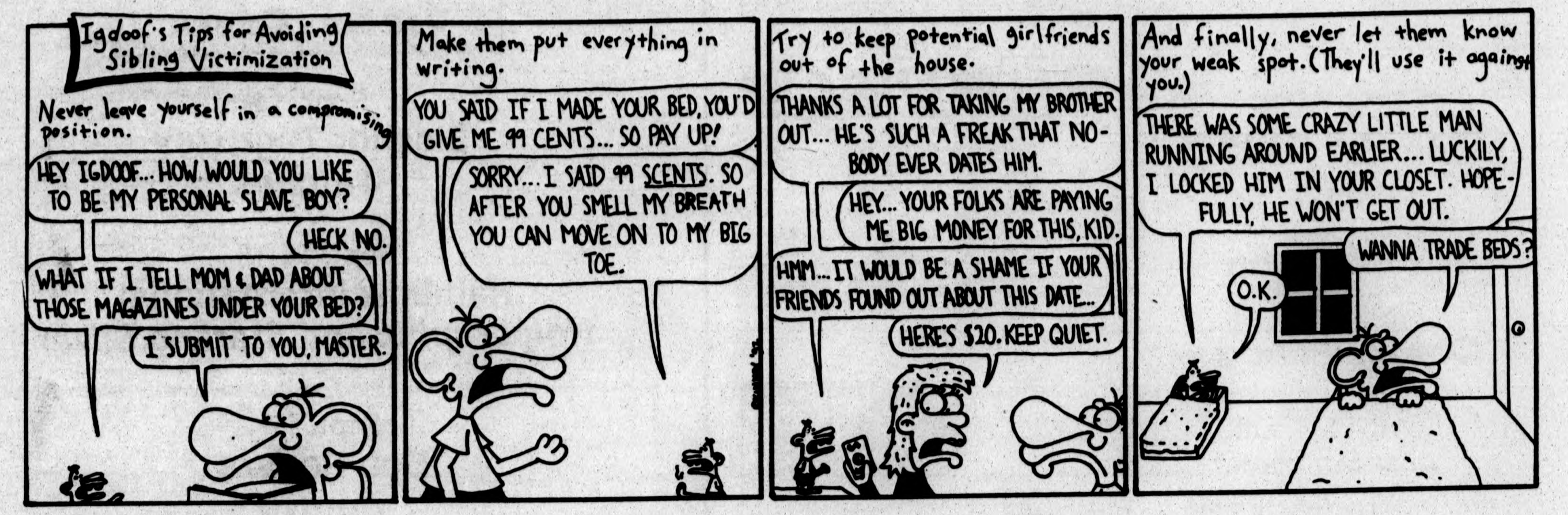
This is the debut of **the Villanovan** — the news magazine representing the various interests of the student body of our College of Villanova. The Prolog enters, bows and speaks — inviting favorable attention. We cannot address the world at large, but we hope an audience of the alumni and the undergraduates. While our journal is undergraduate in management, we look to the alumni for fostering aid and inspiring example. May the alumni, who cherish such fond recollections of the old Villanova magazine, find in the present venture a not unworthy successor! This object may be achieved, if the alumni will kindly co-operate with the undergraduates to make **The Villanovan** a permanent educational instrument of our beloved and honored institution. This cooperation on the part of both alumni and undergraduates — so necessary to assure success — consists of two complementary factors — first, literary cooperation; second, financial cooperation. On the side of literature, our purpose is mainly for the training of undergraduates in literary self-expression; hence we look to the alumni rather for interested patronage, for kindly advice, for helpful criticism. On the financial side, the alumni can help in several ways. They can assist in extending the territory of our magazine, they can increase the number of subscribers among themselves and their friends, they can advertise in our columns. As alumni news is a striking feature and an important department, the alumni can always find something of personal interest in regard to themselves and their old college friends, awakening dear recollections of their former good times. It is taken for granted that the undergraduates know their financial duty in the case before their very eyes.

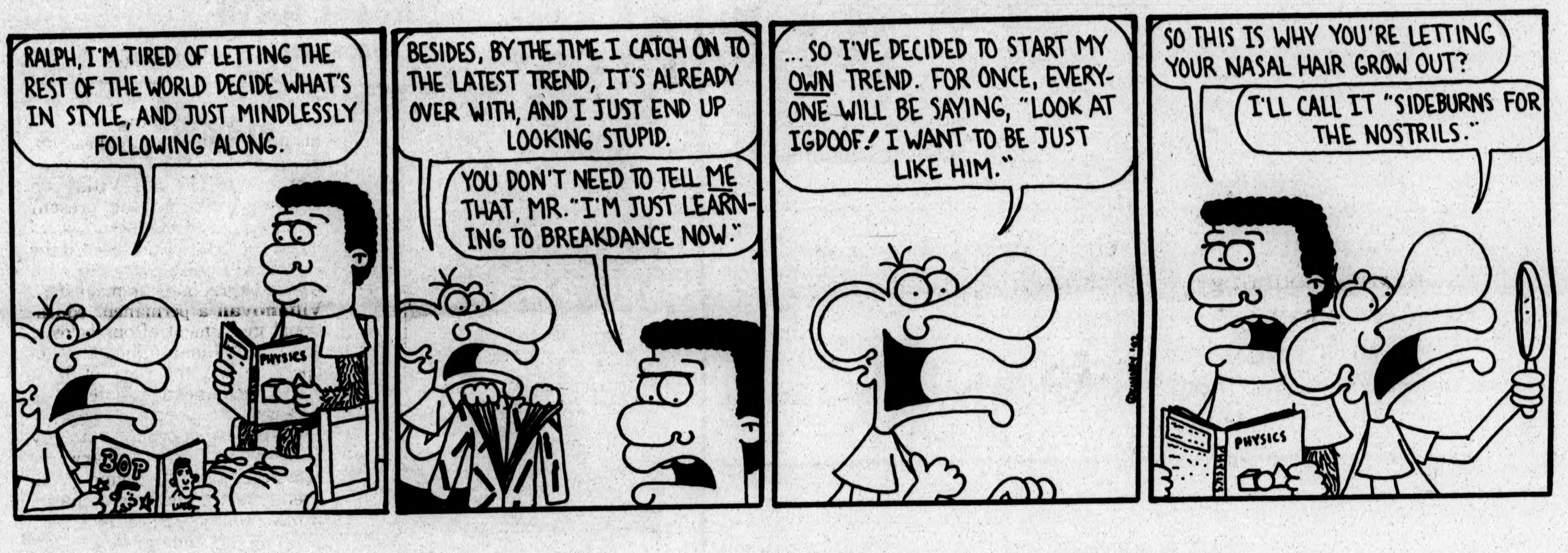
Now, undergraduates and alumni, will you, as loyal sons of Villanova taking pride in Alma Mater's achievements, respond to our earnest appeal? Will you by a little self-denial on the part of each one make possible a great success in the aggregate? Will you kindly assist in this good cause of sound education? We offer grateful acknowledgment to our alumni for their zealous efforts to bring to completion hopes so long cherished by all Villanova men. If the co-operation continues in the future as hitherto, our permanent success is assured. With these three key-words in summary — literary contribution, helpful criticism, financial support — the Prolog bows and exits, as the curtain rises.

John V. Domminey, 1917

Igdoof

By
Jeff Kinney


Igdoof's Tips for Avoiding Sibling Victimization
Never leave yourself in a compromising position.
HEY IGDOOF... HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE MY PERSONAL SLAVE BOY?
HECK NO.
WHAT IF I TELL MOM & DAD ABOUT THOSE MAGAZINES UNDER YOUR BED?
I SUBMIT TO YOU, MASTER.
Make them put everything in writing.
YOU SAID IF I MADE YOUR BED, YOU'D GIVE ME 99 CENTS... SO PAY UP!
SORRY... I SAID 99 SCENTS. SO AFTER YOU SMELL MY BREATH YOU CAN MOVE ON TO MY BIG TOE.
Try to keep potential girlfriends out of the house.
THANKS A LOT FOR TAKING MY BROTHER OUT... HE'S SUCH A FREAK THAT NOBODY EVER DATES HIM.
HEY... YOUR FOLKS ARE PAYING ME BIG MONEY FOR THIS, KID.
HMM... IT WOULD BE A SHAME IF YOUR FRIENDS FOUND OUT ABOUT THIS DATE...
HERE'S $20. KEEP QUIET.
And finally, never let them know your weak spot. (They'll use it against you.)
THERE WAS SOME CRAZY LITTLE MAN RUNNING AROUND EARLIER... LUCKILY, I LOCKED HIM IN YOUR CLOSET. HOPEFULLY, HE WON'T GET OUT.
O.K.
WANNA TRADE BEDS?


RALPH, I'M TIRED OF LETTING THE REST OF THE WORLD DECIDE WHAT'S IN STYLE, AND JUST MINDLESSLY FOLLOWING ALONG.
BOP
PHYSICS
BESIDES, BY THE TIME I CATCH ON TO THE LATEST TREND, IT'S ALREADY OVER WITH, AND I JUST END UP LOOKING STUPID.
YOU DON'T NEED TO TELL ME THAT, MR. "I'M JUST LEARNING TO BREAKDANCE NOW."
... SO I'VE DECIDED TO START MY OWN TREND. FOR ONCE, EVERYONE WILL BE SAYING, "LOOK AT IGDOOF! I WANT TO BE JUST LIKE HIM."
SO THIS IS WHY YOU'RE LETTING YOUR NASAL HAIR GROW OUT?
I'LL CALL IT "SIDEBURNS FOR THE NOSTRILS."
PHYSICS

CLASSIFIEDS AND PERSONALS

Help Wanted

Babysitter: Needed for weekday and weekend evenings for two little girls. Walking distance from campus. Please call 525-1424.

Babysitter: Responsible person needed to care for three children in nearby home. All day Tuesday and Thursday. References a must. Please call 527-5275.

Responsible caring person to babysit for 1½-year-old in Villanova home. Early afternoons and some evenings. Car preferred. References required. Call Kay, 520-1710.

Help Wanted: Non-sales telemarketing. $8-$10 per hour guaranteed. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday. Contact Steve Cohn, 660-4237.

Babysitter needed: For two preschoolers. One regular morning or afternoon per week plus other assorted weekday or weekend hrs. Own car preferred. Walking distance from campus. Lauren Mayerhoff, 520-0622.

Help Wanted

WANTED: Campus representatives to promote Spring Break and ski trips. Earn free trip and cash. Call 1-800-862-7325.

Babysitter: Needed for two small children. Wednesday a must. Transportation required. Fee negotiable. Call Judy, 359-9052.

Help Wanted: Sales person for Termini Brothers Bakery needed. 8 a.m.-12 p.m. or 3 p.m.-7 p.m. shifts available. Located at 705 Montgomery Avenue, Narberth. Call 664-9721.

Occasional babysitter needed. Two girls ages 5 and 1½ years. Own transportation. Call Mary Bond, 520-0747. $5 per hour.

Apt. For Rent

Apt. for rent — Two bedrooms in Wayne. Private, wall to wall, $700/month. 353-1931. Call in evening.

For Sale

Furniture for sale: Queen size sofa bed, $100. Rug 14x10½, $50. Call Marti, 688-5002.

Personals

SEX TYPE THING. You know you want it.

KARA — What is he thinking — US.
ROBY — Hello Lover Lips — me.

Personals

Slumnites — Yes, you will always be from the Slums, no matter where you live. It's that time again, can't you tell by that frantic look in my eyes? Mo — I may be stupid, but at least I'm still alive. Pop: The medical profession? I have two words for them — — ! Mel and Zanette, or is it Zanette and Mel? John, just because you're in grad school doesn't mean you can't associate with us peons.

O'Dwyer girls (third floor) of 1989 — Remember when we all started out . . . now senior year and the memories are endless. It all goes back to home plate! You guys are the greatest! Always, TT

19 West: Well — we've avoided getting kicked out **this** time! Too bad that smelly, cross-eyed, scrawny, toothless, fluid-filled dog is going to get us kicked out anyway. Ha! Ha! **Tenaj**

LOST MY OOMALAMA. Reward. No questions asked. Call 555-2612.

Hey all you OSM's: Only one word can describe the fun we had — PENINSULA! Thanks for the memories. — Molson.

REPO
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215-525-5460

20 SPC STUDENT PROGRAMMING COUNCIL 20 SPC

Twentieth Anniversary

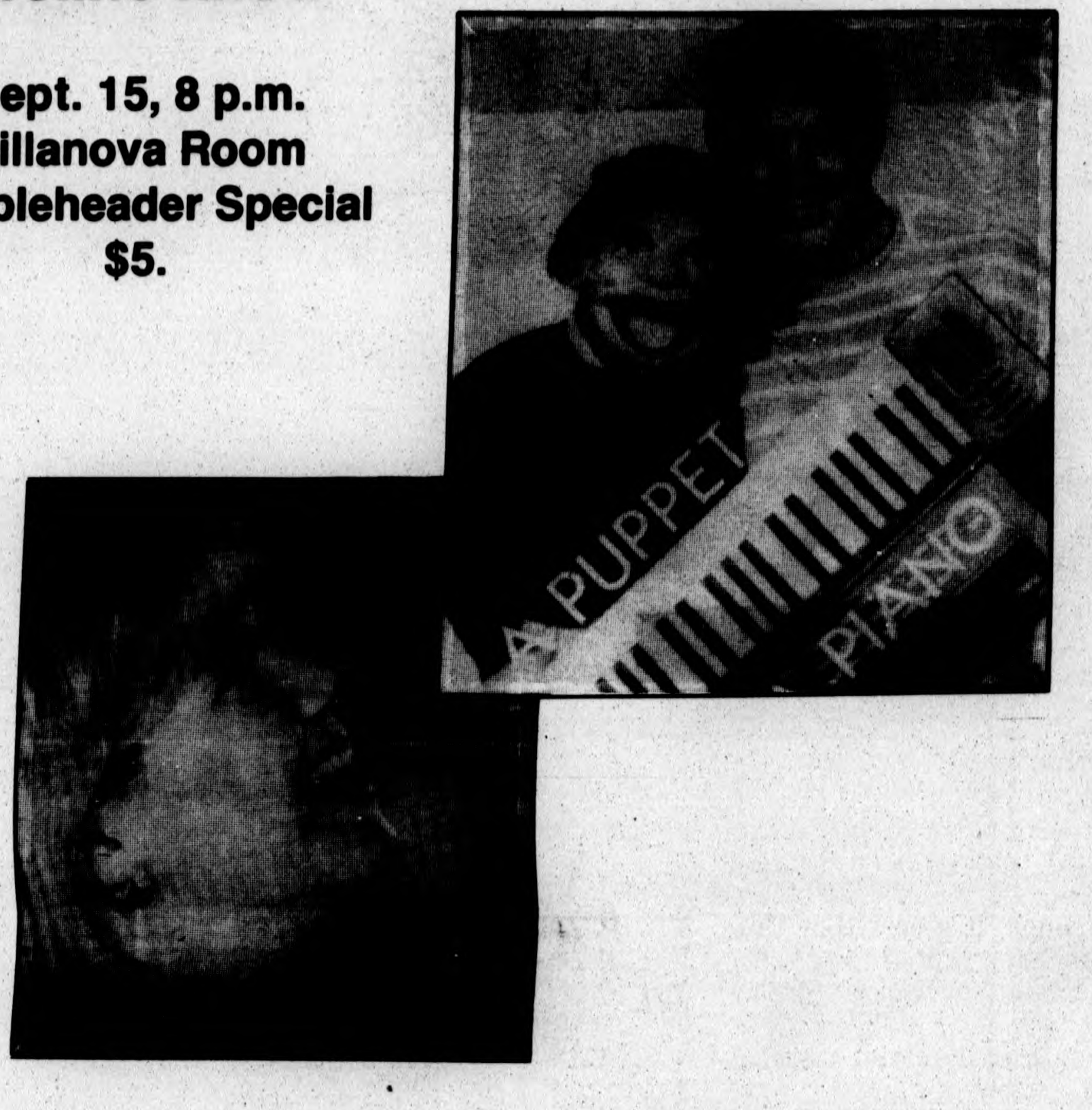
CAT'S DEN COMEDY CLUB

presents

Taylor Mason and Caroline Rhea

Sept. 15, 8 p.m.
Villanova Room
Doubleheader Special
$5.

SPC



Vendors Corner

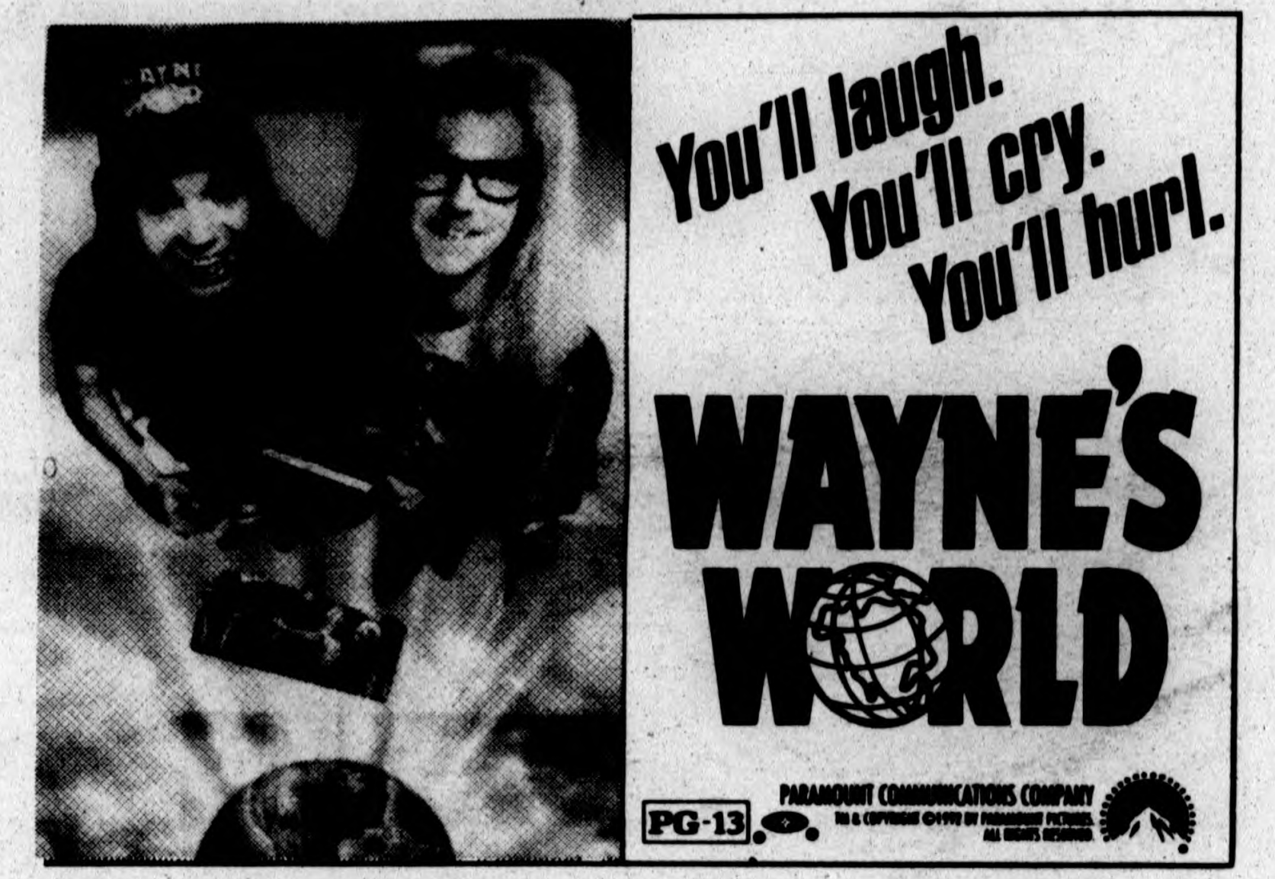
Sept. 14
Eleanor Zagruzuy
Watches

Sept. 15-16
Rainbow International
Holographic and Sterling Silver

Sept. 17
Bob Rogers
Tie-dye

VISUAL ARTS

presents


You'll laugh.
You'll cry.
You'll hurl.
WAYNE'S WORLD
PG-13
PARAMOUNT COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

Thursday, Sept. 10
6:30 and 9 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 11
5,7:30 and 10 p.m.
Connelly Center Cinema
$3

THANKS

TO EVERYONE WHO CAME TO RECRUITMENT NIGHT!

If you were unable to come but are interested in joining the Student Programming Council, here's a list of Committee Meeting times and places.

Lectures	Tuesdays	4:30 p.m.	Haverford Room**
Social Functions	Tuesdays	6:00 p.m.	Haverford Room
Leisure Arts	Tuesdays	6:30 p.m.	Haverford Room**
Intra-Council Activities	Wednesdays	5:00 p.m.	Haverford Room
Sales and Entertainment	Wednesdays	5:30 p.m.	Haverford Room
Festivals	Wednesdays	6:00 p.m.	Bryn Mawr Room
Concerts	Wednesdays	6:30 p.m.	Haverford Room
Public Relations	Wednesdays	6:30 p.m.	Bryn Mawr Room
Visual Arts	Thursdays	5:30 p.m.	Connelly Cinema

**meetings may not occur every week

For more information, stop by the SPC Office in the Connelly Center from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. or call 645-7280.

VELCRO WALL JUMPING

Get FREE Ice Cream, Too
Thursday, Sept. 17
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
In the Quad

ENTERTAINMENT

'Zoo TV' mesmerizes Spectrum crowd

By MAURA RURAK
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The outside broadcast of Zoo TV was chanelled through the Philadelphia area Sept. 2 and 3 when the Irish band U2 played Veterans Stadium. On one of the most elaborate stages to date, which reportedly cost over a million dollars, including 50 TV sets, four huge rotating screens, a satellite dish and 10 old East German cars, Bono, the Edge, Larry and Adam played continuously for two and a half hours.

It is obvious that U2 has entered the electronic age through their use of video equipment which included piping speeches by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., into the cult hit, "Pride." Special, precise attention was paid to the details in the presentation of each song. "Mysterious Ways" brought a bellydancer on stage while the word "one" was flashed in every imaginable language on the backdrop of screens during the song of the same name. Many times throughout the show Bono took charge of the video camera and filmed himself and the others on stage. The headlights of the painted cars served as spotlights while the moniters flashed warnings such as "Call Your Mother," "Everything You Know Is A Lie," and "Elvis Is Alive."

An obvious focus of Zoo TV is the upcoming election. Once again, Bono called the White House. George, however, was unable to come to the phone, soliciting Bono to answer, "Oh, I guess we're not as important as we thought we were." The comment drew a chorus of "Boooos" from the crowd. Bono did leave a message for George, telling him to watch more TV. "Desire" off the *Rattle and Hum* album was turned into a campaign/convention style circus ending with Bono screaming, "I have a vision. I have a vision. Television." Banners saying "Vote, Baby" hung from the stage.

The concert opened with George Bush on one of the large video screens saying, "We will, we will, rock you," an obvious dub. With that, the band sprung into "Zoo Station" and continued to play nearly all the songs off *Actung Baby,* noticeably skipping "So Cruel" and "Wild Horses." "Bullet the Blue Sky" was as dramatic as a Broadway play where as the staple "Sunday Bloody Sunday" drove fans into a frenzy. An extension from the main stage projected far out into the audience. On this runway acoustic jams were performed including "Angel of Harlem" and B.B. King's "Stand By Me." Larry Mullen, Jr. emerged from the drums to sing a traditional Irish drinking song and the Edge closed the show by serenading the crowd with Elvis' "I Can't Help Falling In Love With You."

Bono was his usual unpredictable self, picking a female fan from the audience to dance with during "Love is Blindness." Constantly reaching out to the crowd in "Trying to Throw Your Arms Around the World," he has been called one of the most sensuous singers in the entertainment world.

The creativity of U2 is endless and knows no bounds. In contrast to the "Joshua Tree" tour which was presented on a stark white stage, Zoo TV combines all the chaos and confusion of the modern world. An aesthetic experience, U2 is both visually and acoustically pleasing. They have taken the typical rock concert onto a higher level that other bands can only hope to emulate. Zoo TV has become the new standard by which all other concerts will be judged.

INXS' *Welcome* provides tone for the '90s

By CARRIE KORNOKOVICH
Staff Reporter

Welcome to Wherever You Are, the newest album by INXS, is music that makes a statement. From the environmentally safe packaging of the CD to the lyrics of the songs, it seems that this time, the band is concerned with more than just great dance rhythm.

The cover of the album features the young members of the Artane Boy's Band in Ireland, but fans can still catch a glimpse of INXS in the middle of the desert. The combination of the boys, the landscape, and the Eco-Pak recyclable CD holder portrays an image of calmness and awareness of the world. This is an appropriate reflection of the music.

Compared to *INXS X* and *Live Baby Live,* the music of *Welcome to Wherever You Are* still has that popular dance beat, but the words are more mellow and perhaps meaningful. It opens with an Egyptian sounding song called "Questions," which asks some rather philosophical questions about life. "Not Enough Time" and "Heaven Sent," the two songs which made the album popular, both deal with love and desire.

"Beautiful Girl" slows down the pace and "Baby Don't Cry" is the perfect song to sing along with because that phrase is repeated the entire time. Yet that is characteristic of most of the songs on this album — they have only a few verses which are sung several times over. The last two songs, "Strange Desire" and "Men and Women," are not as good as the rest. The words are hard to understand and the music is more downbeat, but they are still worth listening to.

Undoubtedly, INXS has created their best collection yet. It is music for any time, or any activity, whether it be partying or resting. *Welcome to Wherever You Are* looks good, sounds excellent, and does not harm the ozone. It is everything an album in the '90s should be.

Lollapalooza gains notice with hot sound

By THOM ARNO and
MARK McCREARY
Staff Reporters

What began in 1991 as the concert of the few and alienated became the concert of choice this summer. Lollapalooza has become the traveling Woodstock for '90s youth, but the answer to why it is that way is less clearly defined. It is difficult to argue that the '92 line-up (Red Hot Chili Peppers, Ministry, Ice Cube, Soundgarden, Jesus and Mary Chain, Pearl Jam, and Lush) was 'better' than the '91 (Jane's Addiction, Living Colour, Ice-T, Nine-Inch Nails, Siouxsie and the Banshees, The Butthole Surfers, and Rollins Band), or to clearly define what kind of music the festival contained. But what is clear is that the bands that played were considered 'alternative' this time last year, yet are no longer due to their increased popularity. Is it the attitudes which have changed? Or are people looking for new music to turn to — and finding it where they least expected it?

Perry Farrell, of the now defunct Jane's Addiction, is still coordinating the project. He has a different idea for the direction in which Lollapalooza will travel. By gathering bands from other countries, cultures and points-of-view, he leaves the question of its popularity in limbo. Would the attendance continue to swell out of curiosity, or are people going to be content with the new-found music of the past two? The headlining Jane's Addiction and the Red Hot Chili Peppers (even before 'Under the Bridge') have both been established bands. But what if a band like Afghan Whigs, or L7 (an all-female grunge band), or even Basehead (a country-rap group) were to headline? Would people keep their minds open enough to experience these bands, or would they run the Chili Peppers' *Blood Sugar Sex Magik* even further into the ground?

The idea is not to put down or critique what has happened in the previous events, but to keep the incredible idea of Lollapalooza alive, and not let further shows dissipate because of unheard bands. The music that is readily available now is incredible, and as the New York Times just confirmed, the direction of listeners' tastes is drifting, changing, and daresay, improving. Not that you have to change your previous tastes, but do not be afraid to give unheard of bands a chance; you may surprise yourself with what you find.

RED HOT CHILI PEPPERS
MINISTRY
ICE CUBE
SOUNDGARDEN
THE JESUS AND MARY CHAIN
Pearl Jam
lush

ENTERTAINMENT

'Female' examines fears

By AARON NICODEMUS
Entertainment Editor

The sun. The beach. The vacation. The summer lover. All a memory now as you return to your dorm or apartment or house, to find every student's worst nightmare: the roommate. Whether a best friend or a complete stranger, the dilemma of sharing space with someone else has plagued undergrads for at least 150 years. But unreturned dress shoes or backstabbing comments hardly compare to the nightmare of living with the mirror-image psycho portrayed in "Single White Female."

Bridget Fonda plays Allie, a Manhattan software designer, living in a rent-controlled apartment building. After kicking out her cheating live-in lover, she feels the pangs of loneliness inside her spacious suite. "SWF seeks same ... " begins her ad, and she interviews numerous prospective roommates. The last applicant, Heddie, (Jennifer Jason Leigh) is soft-spoken with a talent for fixing leaky sinks. The two hit it off immediately.

Things begin innocently enough. Heddie looks rather plain and harmless, with an annoying tendency to be overprotective and clingy. But as the mail disappears, their puppy ends up dead, and strange noises emanate from Heddie's room, Allie suspects something is not right. These suspicions are confirmed when Heddie transforms into Allie's double and the bodies begin to accumulate.

"Singel White Female" is a worthwhile thriller, even if the suspense seems contrived with deliberate calculation. Jennifer Jason Leigh's portrayal of a psychotic bent on protecting her best friend is one of the more convincing attempts in recent memory. While certain twists are new and refreshing (never has a six-inch heel been used so effectively), "Single White Female" lacks the deceptiveness and sheer power of the Hitchcock films it attempts to emulate. As a worst case scenario of the roommate from hell, however, makes it a worthy view.

FAST FORWARD: FALL MOVIE PREVIEW — Here are some of this season's anticipated releases: "The Last of the Mohicans" stars Daniel Day-Lewis and Madeleine Stowe caught between sides during the French and Indian War of 1757. The story is filmed in the North Carolina wilderness and created with meticulous historical accuracy. In one scene, 1,000 Native American actors, trained in Mohican war tactics, fight with British forces in pitched battle.

The thriving Seattle club scene is the setting for "Singles," starring Matt Dillon as the lead singer for a band played by members of Pearl Jam. Bridget Fonda, Campbell Scott, and Kyra Sedgwick round out the cast of this comedy which could define an important cross-section in current music.

The TV ads for "Sneakers" leave one in awe of the cast: Robert Redford, Sidney Poitier, Dan Aykroyd, River Phoenix, and Mary McDonnell. What are all these people planning to do in one movie? They form a team of computer hackers hired by the government to obtain some Top Secret information from the government. More confused? Only movie theaters will have the answers next week.

REWIND: The quality of a movie can be accurately assessed by what is called the "video turnaround." That is, how much time from the film's release in theaters to its subsequent release on the video store racks. Two recent examples capture the essence of this theory in perfect clarity: "Fried Green Tomatoes" and "Final Analysis."

First the good news. "Fried Green Tomatoes" (turnaround time: one year) combines Mary Stuart Masterson, Mary-Louise Parker, Jessica Tandy, and Kathy Bates in a story that actually matters. Set in the 1930's Deep South, "Tomatoes" explores thoughtful relationships between the four women while artfully skirting its controversial handling of lesbianism. In the end, sex is not the point, but the emotional ties between friends. "Fried Green Tomatoes" makes for a quality night in.

On the ugly flipside, "Final Analysis" (turnaround time: six months) is a murky pyschoanalytic drama with Richard Gere and Kim Basinger. (In this pretentious piece of drivel, Gere is a shrink who falls in love with the beautiful sister of one of his patients (Basinger). She then proceeds to use him to gain her release from prison after she kills her mobster husband (Eric Roberts). Not one viewer will care, though, because the supposedly dramatic lighthouse scene, filmed in gloomy melodramic style, has the audience laughing at its most serious point. "Final Analysis" deserves its place in the cinematic dustbin.

Gabriel rediscovers touch

By COLEEN KENIREY
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The Cutting Edge

Peter Gabriel's long-awaited successor to his chartbusting record *So* will be arriving in stores later this month. In recent years, Gabriel has done instrumental work on soundtracks to "The Last Temptation of Christ" and "Birdy" and has also amassed a greatest hits collection, *Shaking the Tree*. *Us* will, however, be his first new release since 1986.

Us contains lyrics which address more personal issues, such as the end of Gabriel's marriage and breakup with former girlfriend Rosanna Arquette. Thus the songs will be more introspective and revealing than the singer's previous work. The new album will feature appearances by Sinead O'Connor and Brian Eno. Gabriel's new release also includes lesser-known guest musicians from countries around the world such as Kenya and Senegal.

The video for the first single from *Us*, "Digging in the Dirt," features unusual visual imagery in the style of the "Sledgehammer" video. Gabriel is shown lying in grass and dirt with snails and slugs crawling across his face. In later frames the singer is buried in sand as animated clay figures sing along. The video has the same choppy quality of strung-together still photography which its award-winning "Sledgehammer" predecessor made famous.

Teaming up once again with producers Teddy Riley, Babyface and L.A., Bobby Brown has just released his follow-up to *Don't Be Cruel*. Titled *Bobby*, the new album has not been very well-received by critics, who cite lack of originality as its main weakness. Apparently in an effort to regain the pop status he achieved with his initial solo hits, Brown has maintained his original sound formula on his new songs..

One item of interest on Bobby is his duet with his wife, Whitney Huston, called, "Something In Common." Topping a great initial success has proven difficult for other artists, and it seems Brown has chosen to again rely on the chart climbing sound of "My Prerogative" and "Don't Be Cruel." If the extensive MTV airplay of Brown's video to the first single "Humpin' Around" is any indication, slick promotion and packaging may be enough to repeat his commercial success.

Bon Jovi will return to record stores from a four-year hiatus with *Keep the Faith* in late October. The band has been recording the album since late April and the first release will be "Bed of Roses." New songs were written in various cities such as Atlanta, Ga., and Nashville, Tenn., to give them a diverse musical flavor. Following Richard Marx's lead, Jon Bon Jovi has traded in his bushy mane for a shorter, flat and slicked back haircut. Although the lead singer's appearance will be altered, the band promises to adhere to the sound which originally made them rock icons among teenage mall dwellers.

The Black Crowes have been attempting to add variety and spontaneity to their recent shows by not following a set list. In one show the Crowes focused mostly on covers of old favorites, while their opening show in Detroit offered performances of hits from their smash debut album as well as "Remedy," the first release from *The Southern Harmony and Musical Companion*.

Crowes' singer Chris Robinson again reared his controversial head in the newspapers by putting his foot on a security guard who was preventing fans from dancing in the aisles at a Washington, D.C., show. The guard is reportedly pressing charges against Robinson for the incident.

FRESH CUTS: During their temporary separation, the members of N.W.A. are preparing solo projects for release. M.C. Ren has completed *Life Sentence*, Eazy-E will be promoting *Temporary Insanity* and Dr. Dre is developing material for a yet-untitled album ... On Sept. 22 Sinead O'Connor's new effort will be available. Called *Am I Not Your Girl*, it is a collection of the artist's childhood favorites including such unlikely tunes as "Don't Cry for Me Argentina."

Madison Square Garden has been reserved for an October concert honoring Bob Dylan for 30 years of recording at Columbia. The show would be broadcast on cable television and musicians including Tom Petty and George Harrison would be playing tribute to the great songwriter.

Ahead This Week . . .

AMBLER CABARET
43 East Butler Pike
Ambler, Penn.
646-8117
Sept. 11 — Becky Eaton and the Angel Band
Sept. 12 — Echolyn
Sept. 15 — The Authority
Sept. 16 — Comedy Night
Sept. 17 — Age of Exposure

THE BARN
2000 Brown Ave. and Hulmeville Rd.
Bensalem, Penn.
639-5607/5590
Sept. 11 — The Exceptions
Sept. 12 — The Tunes

CHESTNUT CABARET
28th and Chestnut Sts.
Philadelphia, Penn.
382-1202
Sept. 11 - YNOT
Sept. 12 — Culture
Sept. 15 — Zawinul Syndicate
Sept. 17 — Special Beat

CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA
Connelly Center
Villanova, Penn.
645-7250
Sept. 11 — Wayne's World

MANN MUSIC CENTER
52nd and Parkside Sts.
Philadelphia, Penn.
567-0707
Sept. 17 — 10,000 Maniacs w/Live
Sept. 23 — Morrissey

THE SPECTRUM
Broad and Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Penn.
336-2000
Sept. 11 — Ozzy Ozborne w/Ugly Kid Joe
Sept. 18 — B-52s w/Violent Femmes
Sept. 22, 23 — Elton John

TOWER THEATER
69th & Ludlow Sts.
Upper Darby, Penn.
352-0313
Oct. 3 — The Spin Doctors

TROCADARO
1003-05 Arch St.
Philadelphia, Penn.
592-8762
Sept. 11 — Public Image Limited

23 EAST CABARET
23 E. Lancaster Avke.
Ardmore, Penn.
896-4600
Sept. 11 — Big Daddy Kinsey and the Kinsey Report
Sept. 12 — Public Service
Sept. 15 — Scott Henderson, Gary Willis and Tribal Tech
Sept. 16 — Side FX
Sept. 17 — Reggae w/Richard Ace and Sons of Ace

Movie Theaters

AMC ANTHONY WAYNE THEATER
105 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Penn.
688-0800

AMC BRYN MAWR TWIN THEATER
824 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr, Penn.
525-2662

ERIC TWIN ARDMORE
34 W. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Penn.
642-2000

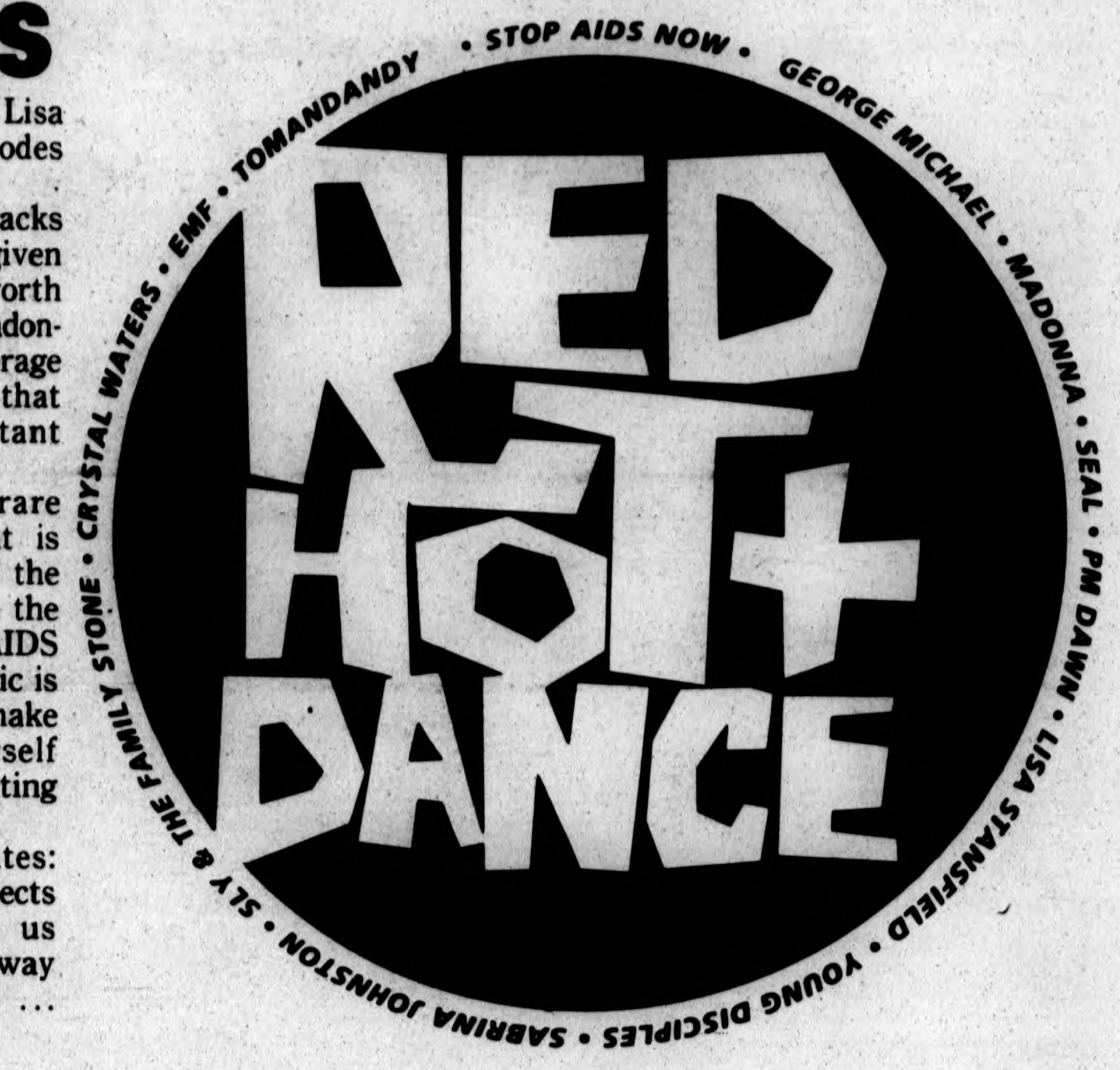
ERIC KING & QUEEN 6
Valley Forge Shopping Center
Route 202, King of Prussia, Penn.
265-2776/337-1777

ERIC TWIN PLAZA THEATER
Expressway, 202 & 363
King of Prussia, Penn.
265-3456

ENTERTAINMENT

Dance raises awareness

By MAURA RURAK
Assistant Entertainment Editor


RED HOT + DANCE
• STOP AIDS NOW •
GEORGE MICHAEL • MADONNA • SEAL • PM DAWN • LISA STANSFIELD • YOUNG DISCIPLES • SABRINA JOHNSTON • SLY & THE FAMILY STONE • CRYSTAL WATERS • EMF • TOMANDANDY

"Misunderstanding and prejudice surrounds AIDS. This can be lethal. It prevents us from dealing with the issue and stops us from taking responsibility for our own lives. Everyone must find their own way to get access to vital information about safer sex in order to protect themselves," according to the album label.

Red Hot + Dance is devoted to raising awareness and funds for the prevention of AIDS. It is the second major project by Red Hot + Blue, the AIDS organization that last year brought to the clubs dance hits by artists who are concerned about the raging HIV virus. This second album is no different.

Red Hot + Dance revolves around the sounds of George Michael, who donated three new songs to the project. "Too Funky" hit the radiowaves throughout the summer as a huge pop hit in America and overseas. Relying on the grooving beat, overlays of "Do you want me to seduce you? Is that what you're trying to tell me?" made the song an instant hit. As the third song on the album, "Happy," has the potential to be the next club mix for George.

The usual AIDS activists make their appearance on the album as well. Seal donates a much longer "If I Was Trev" mix of "Crazy," while EMF tampers with "Unbelievable." PM Dawn groove with "Set Adrift on Memory Bliss" and Crystal Waters plays with her hit "Gypsy Woman." "Peace" by Sabrina Johnston is a unique blend of rap and reggae and Lisa Stanfield's "Change" explodes with life.

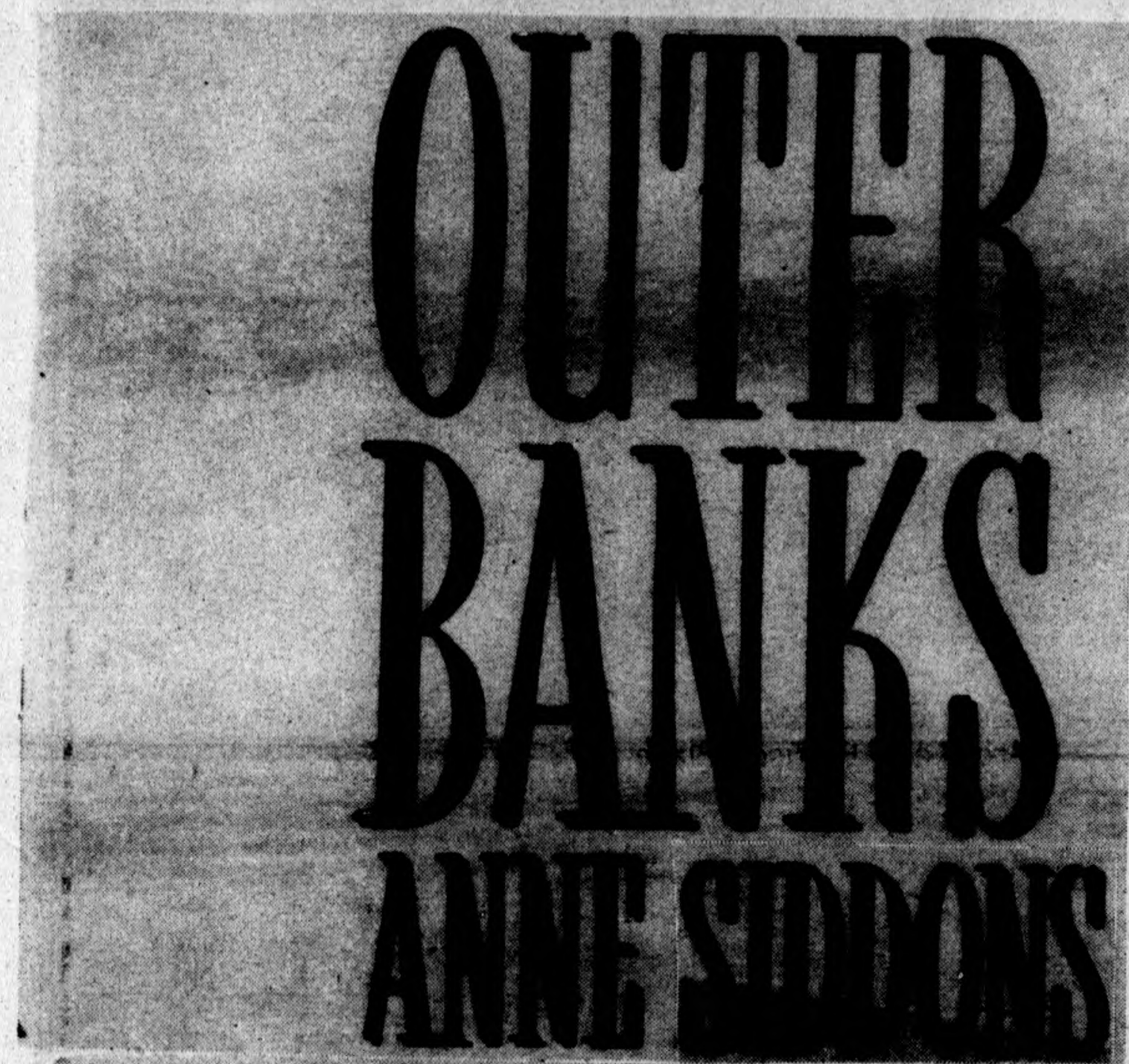
Although many of the tracks are not new, they have been given a facelift and are certainly worth a second chance. Of course, Madonna contributes with an average mix entitled "Supernatural" that is sure to become an instant favorite.

Red Hot + Dance is a rare collection of hip tunes that is focused on one cause. All of the royalties and net profit of the album will be dedicated to AIDS research and relief. The music is positive and can actually make you feel good about yourself knowing that you are supporting the fight against AIDS.

As the album cover states: "Blame is one of the worst aspects of this epidemic. It gets us nowhere and is a convenient way of avoiding the real issues ...

STOP AIDS NOW!"

Anne Siddons examines personal struggle



By COLEEN KENIREY
Assistant Entertainment Editor

In her bestselling novel "Outer Banks," Anne Rivers Siddons has combined many elements of great summer reading. Romance, betrayal, friendship and personal struggle combine as four girls come of age at a Southern college in the '60s. The story revolves around Kate, a child with painful emotional scars hiding behind the convincing facade of a rich debutante with a Southern aristocratic lineage.

Siddons follows Kate from her years as a young girl imprisoned in a phoney image created by her father, through her experimental college years and finally to her difficult adulthood. The mature Kate must deal with the death of her son as well as confront her own mortality. The reader comes to feel personally involved in Kate's struggle with her emotional demons.

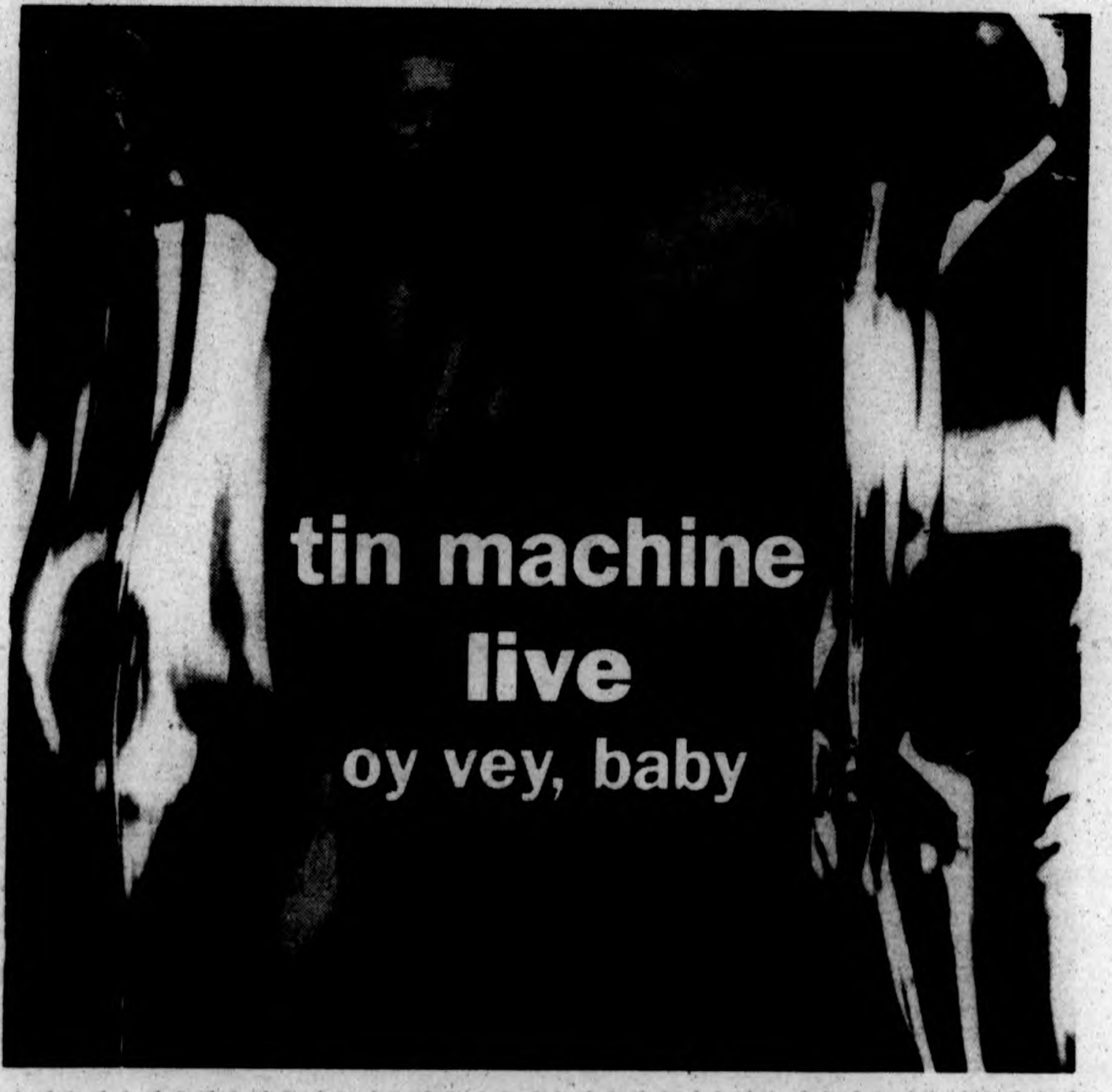
During her college years, Kate forms close ties with the intellectual Cecie Hart, vivacious Ginger Fowler and "Fig" Newton, an outcast who assumes the role of Kate's shadow. Cecie and Kate form sisterly bonds through their mutual love of Dorothy Parker's poetry and their secret jokes about Fig. Kate, as narrator, also recounts the girls' trips to Ginger's lovable old beach house on the Outer Banks of Nag's Head, N.C.

The story becomes more intriguing as Siddons reveals the details of Kate's relationship with handsome and worldly Paul Sibley. Once she graduates from college, Kate moves to New York City to pursue an architectural career and experiences heartbreaking changes in her relationships with her college friends and Paul. Her personal growth takes new directions as she continues to resolve past feelings. The reunion of the foursome is the pivotal point of the story.

With Siddons' extensive description of the Outer Banks and the beach's central role in Kate's life, the novel is perfect summer reading, but it is entertaining regardless of the season. The main character is fully developed, as she is presented at all stages of her life. The only flaw is a twist at the end which appears to have been added to increase the story's mini-series potential. "Outer Banks" is, however, a great romance novel, character sketch and coming-of-age story all in one well written package.

Bowie stumbles on *Oy Vey, Baby*

By JOHN KAZMIERCZAK
Staff Reporter



Tin Machine, David Bowie's latest endeavor, recently released a live compilation album titled *Oy Vey, Baby*. Featuring eight tracks culled from a nine-week world tour of the U.S. and Japan, *Oy Vey, Baby* presents an interesting mix of rhythm and blues and what the band's publicist terms "slam-bang rock."

Tin Machine, which consists of Bowie (lead vocals, guitar and sax), Reeves Gabrels (lead guitar and vocals), Hunt Sales (percussion and vocals), and Tony Sales (bass and vocals) experienced its genesis when Bowie and the Sales brothers teamed up in Iggy Pop's 1980 release, *Lust for Life*.

Considering the enormous potential of this talented quartet, *Oy Vey, Baby* is something of a letdown. Owing largely to the live-concert format of the album, the songs are longer and improvised upon, which should be a good thing but is not. Most of the seven-minute-plus songs start off well enough but seem to wind down and drag in the middle. Although there was an abundance of solos and improvisations, none managed to generate much excitement. This recurring theme is best illustrated in "Heaven's In Here," a 12-minute cut that, at best, sounds like a cheap Stevie Ray Vaughan imitation. The band seems to lack direction and drive, floating aimlessly through its songs. Perhaps the normal length album versions would be more palatable.

It is imprecise, however, to say that Tin Machine's third album is completely devoid of high points. Gabrels' screaming guitar has its moments, most notably as it unabashedly steals the show in rock-oriented "If There Is Something," and "Amazing." Drums and bass are merely adequate, while Bowie's vocal venture into rhythm and blues is competent and smooth, if not particularly inspiring.

The most accurate word to describe Tin Machine's latest offering is "adequate." Die-hard Bowie fans will love it because of his sax and trademark voice, but as a whole, *Oy Vey, Baby* lacks the impact and vitality to distinguish itself from the multitudes of similar rock and blues bands that exist these days.

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Soccer falls to George Mason

BY BOB TRAVISANO
Staff Reporter

The women's soccer team was derailed in its first game under new Head Coach Shelly Chamberlain, losing 3-1 to nationally-ranked George Mason University Sept. 6.

The Cats were on the defensive the entire game as GMU outshot the team 17-7. However, strong goaltending from senior Danielle Fagan kept 'Nova close. The Cats trailed 1-0 at halftime.

> ***The other coaches and I feel like it was a 1-1 game. They scored on simple mistakes.***
> **Head Coach Shelly Chamberlain**

The second half was a different story as George Mason came out on fire, scoring consecutive goals within a minute of each other. The first score came at 11:30 into the second period as GMU launched a 40-yard shot past Fagan, making it 2-0. Less than a minute later, the Cats surrendered their third goal on a free kick in front of the net.

At 16:05 into the second half, 'Nova responded with a Marcy Micek score, assisted by Ali Maue, to trim the deficit to 3-1. It was a case of too little, too late, however.

"The other coaches and I feel like it was a 1-1 game. They scored on simple mistakes," said Chamberlain. "Both goals were unnecessary. One was a 40-yard shot; even though it was a cannon, it was a gift from heaven."

After an average 9-7-2 season in 1991, the Cats are looking to improve behind junior Rachel Moreau and a pair of sophomores, Sharon Hewitt and Micek.

Spearheaded by that trio, the team is blessed with offensive firepower. Nevertheless, Chamberlain's philosophy is to blend that talent with a strong, stable defense anchored by Fagan, junior Leslie Coleman and sophomore Eileen McCarthy.

"When I first came in, I didn't ask the girls where they played (last season). I wanted total freedom to rearrange the group," said Chamberlain. "We play a 3-5-2 zone with seven possibly on attack and everyone else back."

The emphasis for Chamberlain's Cats is defense.

"We feel the key is preventing goals, not as much in attacking," said Chamberlain.

Even though the Cats lost several key defensive players and All-American Tina Conti, the team's leading scorer last season, Chamberlain is upbeat concerning the 1992 campaign.

"I'm optimistic about the team in general," said Chamberlain. "Every game we'll need strong team effort against some tough competition."

The Cats' schedule is loaded with talented opponents, including five nationally-ranked teams — Virginia, North Carolina State, Rutgers, Maryland and George Mason.

'Nova next travels to NC State for a 1 p.m. contest this Saturday against the Wolfpack. The Cats will then square off against UNC-Greensboro on Sunday.

VILLANOVA
UNIVERSITY

Cheerleaders gear up for fall

Courtesy of Sports Information

Villanova University's varsity cheerleading squad captured five awards, four of them first place honors, recently at the Universal Cheerleading Association College Camp. The camp, one of five regional camps across the country, was held Aug. 10-14 on the Rutgers University campus.

The Wildcat squad was voted first in its sideline and fight song performance, and third in the cheer evaluation by the panel of cheerleading coaches. The Wildcats also won the honor of the Spirit and Leadership Award, voted on by all the cheerleaders at the camp, and the honor of Most Collegiate, an award given by the camp. Over 800 collegiate cheerleaders from the East Coast were present for the week-long camp.

"I'm excited about coaching at Villanova, both from the cheerleading aspect and the sports aspect," said first-year Head Coach Charlie Murgia. "The squad here has worked really hard so far and did a tremendous job at Rutgers. Football season should be fun for everyone in the stadium this fall."

Karen Cashman, Joann Garcia, Renee Delisa, Mary Beth Felton, Beth Geiman, Bill McGough, Joe Cooper, Brian Shuster, Mike Dunn, Lori Palumbo, Drew Gill, Phil Spinelli, Gabe Canuso, Katie O'Leary, Kara Doucette and Jace Siciliano comprise the 1992-93 cheerleading squad.

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STRANGE AS ANGELS
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Soccer to contend in Big East

By MICHEL DAVIES
Staff Reporter

The upcoming season for the men's soccer team promises to be one of great possibilities, as well as one of great difficulties.

For the first time in years, the team is expected to be a major contender. "I think this year is the first time we've been really solid since I've been here," said Scott Aimetti,a skillful midfielder who will unfortunately miss the season with a broken foot.

And solid they are. Having lost only two players from last year's team, the Wildcats are strong at every position.

Returning All-Big East forwards Ken Santos and Joe Roy are expected to handle a major portion of the scoring load, while Temple transfer Keith Taylor is sure to add some extra punch to an already potent offense.

"He's a pure scorer. Give him the ball within 15 yards (of the goal) and he'll bury it every time," says one teammate of Taylor.

Having allowed no goals in last weekend's Lehigh tournament, the Cats are sure to be strong defensively as well. Fifth-year senior Pat O'Malley and junior Scott Dougherty, along with the rest of the defense, allowed only nine shots on goal the entire tournament.

Although the offense and defense are very strong, they should not overshadow the midfield. Workhorse Sean Whitely returns from sweeper to the midfield this season after having started 36 consecutive games for the Cats. Whitely and senior Hector Campus will handle most of the work at midfield while freshmen Bill Read and Jay Summers are expected to contribute extended minutes at the other midfield positions.

> ***If injuries are minimal and the recruits develop quickly, combined with our new schedule, which is more demanding, I think we have a reasonable chance.***
>
> **Head Coach Larry Sullivan**

Although the team is very solid and potential contenders, it will not be easy. Perennial favorites Seton Hall and St. John's promise to be difficult matches.

"Seton Hall will definitely be a very tough match," said Captain Santos. But look for the Wildcats to be up for the Pirates after having been eliminated by the Hall in the 1991 Big East Tournament.

Despite the optimisim, Head Coach Larry Sullivan knows that certain things must happen in order for 'Nova to be contenders.

"If injuries are minimal and the recruits develop quickly, combined with our new schedule, which is more demanding, I think we have a reasonable chance," said Sullivan.

A true measure of chances will come at midseason when it plays games against St. John's and Syracuse.

The team is off to a solid start, having captured the Lehigh Tournament last weekend. The Cats defeated Oneonta State 5-0 and then downed Robert Morris 3-0 to claim the Championship.

★★★★★★★★★★★

Notes: Instead of playing at the stadium as the team did last year, V.U. soccer will play next to St. Mary's Hall on Morris Estates.

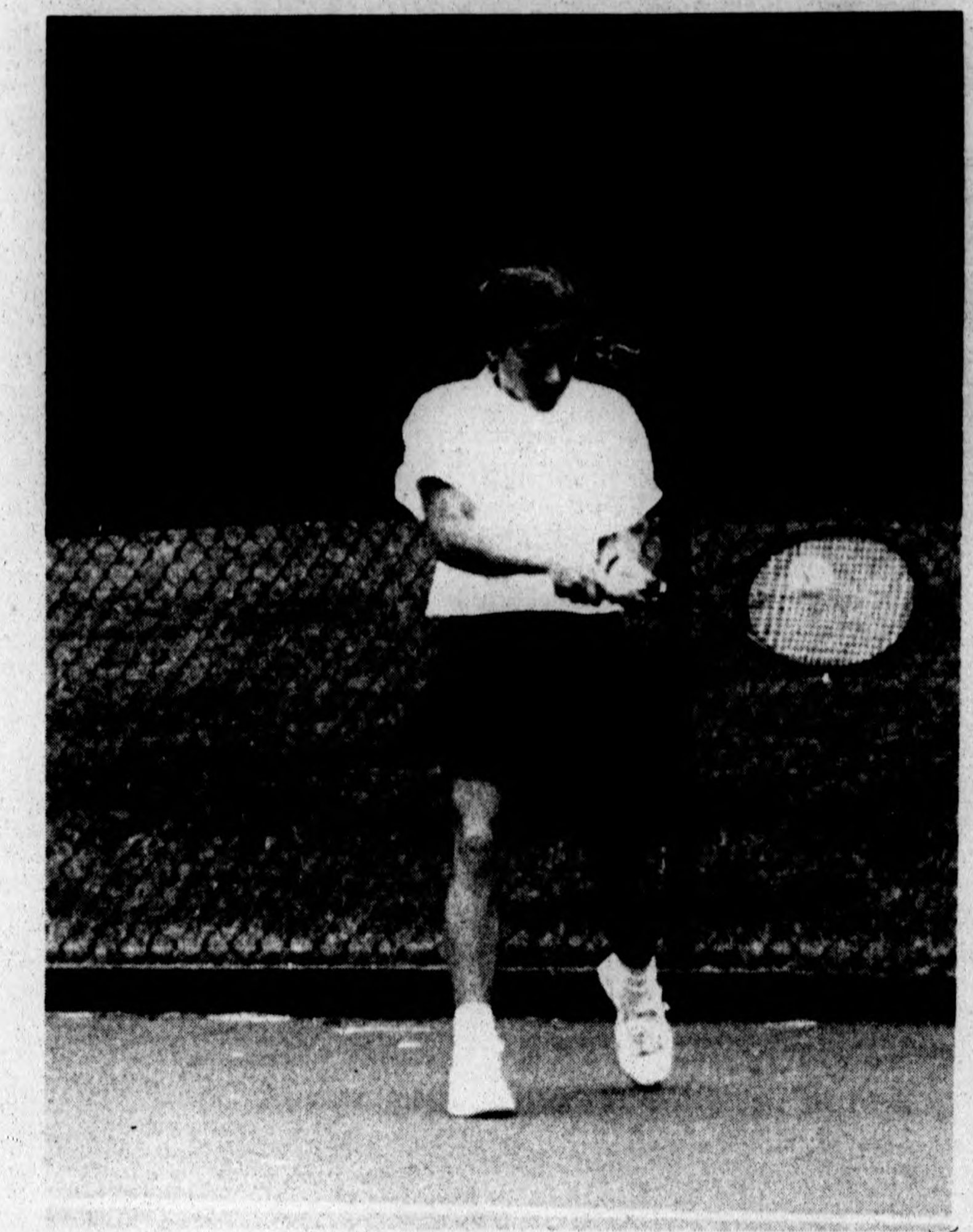
PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

The women's tennis team is gearing up for another impressive season in 1992.

Tennis looks solid

By JENNIFER FAUSTMAN
Staff Reporter

Dr. Robert Langran has his job cut-out for him this year as the men's and women's tennis coach, as he faces a very challenging tennis schedule after losing his third, fourth and fifth-seeded players. But possibly the biggest problem that Dr. Langran will face this year is that, since he can use only three courts at St. Mary's, he has had to split up the team during practice which physically hinders him from being able to see all his players at the same time.

What coach Langran does have going for him is a solid women's tennis team. Led by senior co-captains Stephanie Kirchner and Jessica Pagana, the team seems as though it can meet the challenges laid before it. Returning from last year is the previous No. 1 singles player, junior Caroline Daley. She will play sophomore Kelly Barnes to see which of them will hold the No. 1 and 2 spots this year. Together, they will be teaming up to make one fierce doubles team.

In the third spot will be sophomore Kerry Dillon, who has moved up from a No. 6 singles spot from last year. She will be a doubles partner with the No. 4 singles player Tiffany Giefer, who is a sophomore that just joined the team this year. Behind them will be the No. 5 and No. 6 singles players, juniors Julie Homicz and Amy Santaiello, who also comprise the only returning doubles team. Coach Langran also remarked that sophomore Isabelle Perrault shows promise worth mentioning.

The schedule will be difficult. The Cats should be receiving the stiffest competition from Georgetown, Mt. St. Mary's, Lafayette, Temple, Lehigh, St. John's and Fordham. It promises to be a great season for watching tennis.

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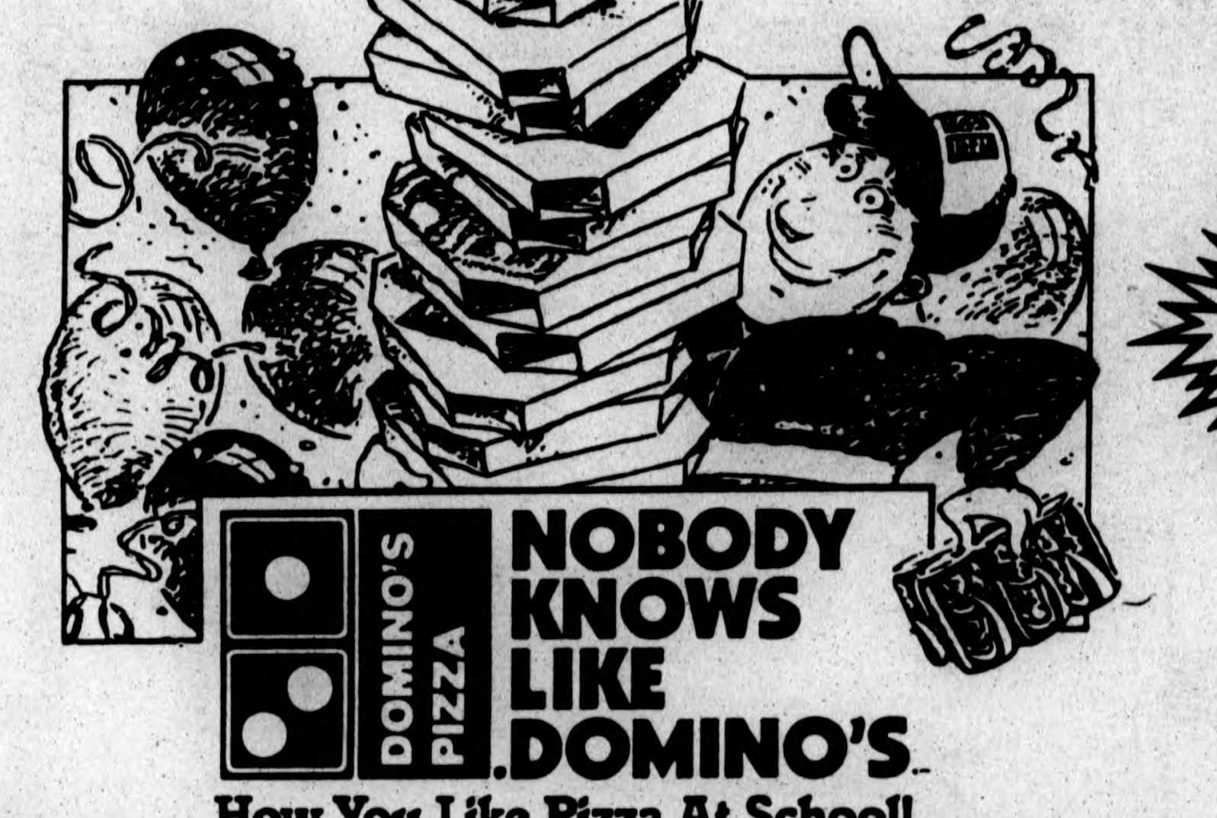

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Temple rolls over field hockey

By ALEX SCOFIELD
Staff Reporter

The Villanova field hockey squad faced a formidable opening day opponent in Temple. Head Coach Jackie Gerzabek knew this one would not be easy against an Owl team with revenge on its mind.

"They're out to get us because we beat them last year," she said before the game.

The Owls proved to be even tougher than expected, showing no mercy in a 4-0 win over the Wildcats at Villanova Stadium Sept. 6.

Temple struck quickly in the first half, netting two goals in the opening ten minutes of the game. On a penalty corner hit for Temple, Debbie Utz lodged one into the right corner of the Villanova goal at 5:54. Less than two minutes later, Temple's Toni Byard jumped on the ball right after 'Nova broke up another Owl corner hit. Her goal left 'Nova trailing 2-0 at 7:05 into the half.

Villanova co-captain Marianne Connelly prevented the Owls from doing further damage in the first half. The junior halfback stopped several fast breaks, hit Utz with a flying slide tackle, and lived up to the praise Gerzabek had for her.

"[Connelly] is very smart, and she's fast," she said. "She'll probably be marking [defending] the best girl on every team that we come against."

The Cats were on the defensive for most of the contest, having to thwart 12 Temple penalty shots and only getting one of their own. Late in the second half, Temple notched two more goals, including Byard's second one with 2:35 remaining in the game.

Despite the tough outing on opening day, the Villanova stickwomen have good reason to believe that they can improve on last year's 9-9-1 record. "There are only two key positions we lost last year, and I think we filled them nicely with the players we do have," said Gerzabek.

One player that 'Nova lost to graduation was scoring leader and co-captain Missy Paolantonio. Her 12 points (six goals, six assists), as well as her leadership qualities were key factors in last year's success.

This year, senior co-captain Melissa Rea "will provide the leadership. She's a little quieter than Missy, but she is one of the best players on the team — very aggressive, and she wants to win in her senior year," Gerzabek said.

Rea (one goal, eight assists in 1991) will hold down the right wing position for the Wildcats.

Villanova's main scoring threats come from sophomore Barbara King and junior Bree Hawthorne. In her freshman season, King led the team in goals with seven. Hawthorne caught fire towards the end of last season, notching four goals in the last three regular season games.

Hawthorne and King should receive some offensive help from freshman right-midfielder Teri Galante. Gerzabek describes Galante as "a very quick, very strong player ... the same type of player as [Paolantonio]." Galante and Paolantonio, incidentally, both went to Shore Regional High School in New Jersey.

The Wildcats look for another strong season between the pipes from sophomore goalie Chrissy Thomas. With eight shutouts, Thomas (1.3 GAA and .86 SV%) started every game for Villanova last year. The defensive line should relieve some of the pressure on Thomas, returning starters Connelly and Kate McKee.

'Nova's schedule for this season is heavy on home games with 14 of 19 games to be played at Villanova Stadium. The Temple game was the first of five consecutive home contests, which include matchups against Michigan today and UPenn on Sunday.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

VICKY DISPENZA

This week **the Villanovan** recognizes Vicky Dispenza from the volleyball team. The senior setter registered 31 assists and seven digs in a 15-9, 15-9, 15-1 win over Rutgers on Sept. 5. Dispenza was a first team All-Big East selection last year, playing a major role in the Cat's school-record 31-10 season in which 'Nova finished second in the conference. She was second in the Big East with 10.6 assists per game and again figures to be among the leaders in assists and digs.

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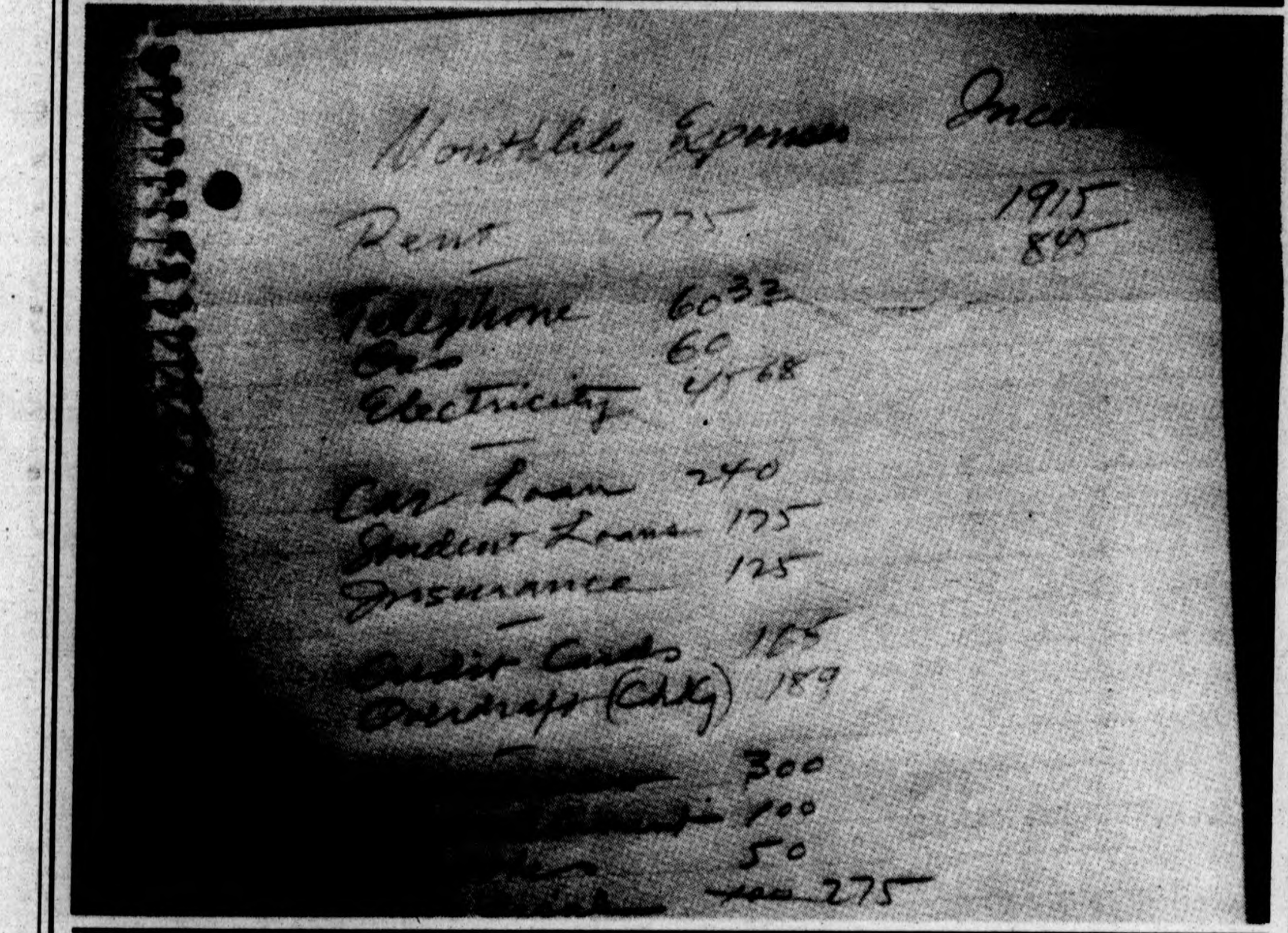

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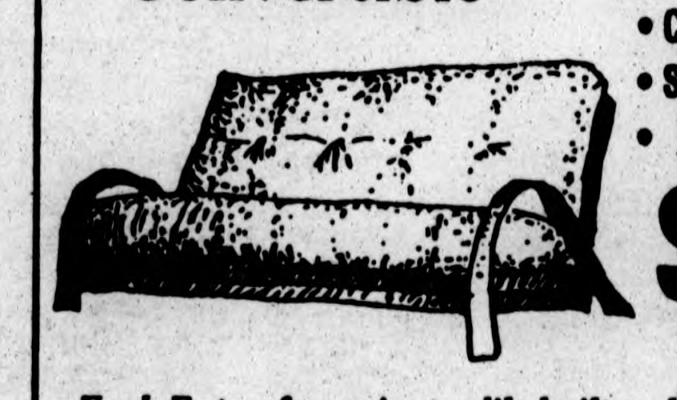

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Yankee Conference Preview

By JUSTIN KESTNER
Assistant Sports Editor

Entering its 46th year, the Yankee Conference has emerged as one of the premier football alliances in Division I-AA. Last season, Villanova, Delaware, and New Hampshire shared the conference title as all three advanced to the I-AA playoffs. In addition, these schools each maintained Top 20 status for most of the season.

This season should be another banner year for the conference. Both Villanova and Delaware have national championship aspirations. Also, 13 members of the 1991 All-Conference team return, including the offensive and defensive players of the year.

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Delaware (10-2 Overall, 7-1 Yankee Conference)

The Blue Hens are set to prove that their 42-35 double-overtime loss to James Madison in the first round of last season's playoffs is behind them. Tubby Raymond, coach of the year in 1991, returns for his 27th season at Delaware. Joining him are 15 returning starters from a squad that went 10-2 and finished sixth in the final I-AA poll.

Quarterback Bill Vergantino, an all-conference selection who led the team in rushing and passing for the second consecutive season last year, will run Delaware's Wing-T offense. Keita Malloy led UD in receptions last season and will again provide Vergantino with a downfield target. Daryl Brown, the conference rookie of the year in 1991, gives the Blue Hens a solid ground game. The 6-foot-3, 234-pound fullback scored 11 touchdowns and gained 592 yards. The biggest question mark for Delaware is the offensive line, which lost its center and both tackles to graduation.

Senior Warren McIntire anchors the defense. The defensive back was a unanimous first-team conference selection, leading Division I-AA with nine interceptions. The entire front four returns, led by end Mark Hrubar. Joining McIntire in the secondary are four-year starter Tim Jacobs and junior Scott Acker at the corners. The linebacking corps will have to replace two starters, as only sophomore Pat Mulhern returns.

The kicking game will also be suspect, as two-time All-East punter Gene Vadas and all-conference kicker Mark Drozic have graduated.

Delaware has the talent and experience to contend for the conference and national championships. If it can fill holes on the offensive line and kicking game, Delaware should be very tough.

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New Hampshire (9-3, 7-1)

Barry Bourassa is back for UNH, and that is bad news for the other Yankee Conference defenses. Bourassa led Division I-AA in all-purpose yards for the second straight year. In doing so, he was selected as the conference's Offensive Player of the Year.

Coach Bill Bowes must replace quarterback Matt Griffin, who threw for over 5,000 yards in his career. Both starting wideouts return, including John Perry, who caught 52 passes for 918 yards. Only center Matt O'Neill returns to the offensive line.

The Wildcats must find a way to replace All-American linebacker Dwayne Sabb, who was selected in the NFL Draft. The secondary looks to be the strength of the defense, as three starters return. Second team all-conference end Dwayne Gordon anchors the defensive line.

It will be tough to duplicate last season's 9-3 mark, but with Bourassa leading the way, do not count UNH out.

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Boston University (4-7, 3-5)

Experienced may be the best way to describe the BU squad. Third-year Coach Dan Allen has 18 starters returning — nine on each side of the ball.

Walter Norton, Jr. and Greg Moore both started games last season and will again compete for the starting job. Whoever emerges as the starter will have several weapons to utilize in the run-and-shoot offense. All four wideouts return, led by Scott Mallory (51 receptions for 692 yards). Four starters also return to an offensive line that averages 270 pounds. The only hole that must be filled is the running back slot. Last season's leading rusher, Jay Hillman, must be replaced.

The Terriers' top three tacklers return, including linebackers Andrew Brennan and Kevin Dowd. Sack leader Mike Pedone is one of four returning linemen on the Terriers' five man front. Three starters return to the secondary which ranked second in the conference in pass defense.

If BU is able to find a capable running back, it should have no problem improving upon last year's 4-7 record.

Rhode Island (6-5, 3-5)

The Rams are very inexperienced on offense. Sophomore quarterback Tony Squitieri started the final three games last season and went 2-1. He has his leading receiver back in tight end Darren Rizzi, who hauled in 53 passes for 782 yards. Wideout Chris Pierce, who averaged 23.9 yards per catch, gives the Rams a deep threat. The offensive line lost four starters, as only Pat Hughes returns. Dario Highsmith, a talented tailback, suffered an off-season injury and is out for the season. URI must rely on an inexperienced Rich Rouser to fill this void.

Defensively, seven starters return, including the entire secondary. The front is a little inexperienced but is complemented by a veteran linebacking corps led by Dave Slattery.

Rhode Island must develop continuity along its offensive line and find a way to stop the run. The Rams finished 3-5 last year in the conference and should be on target for that again this season.

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Connecticut (3-8, 2-6)

Fourteen starters return for UConn, but unfortunately for Head Coach Tom Jackson, NFL Draftees Cornelius Benton and Mark Didio are not among them.

Benton threw for 2,701 yards while Didio caught 88 passes for 1,354 yards and eight touchdowns, garnering All-American status. But flanker Alex Davis, who hauled in 72 receptions for 909 yards, returns, as does the starting backfield.

Three members of the front four return, including Paul Duckworth, who registered nine sacks last season. Jim Reppi, the team leader in tackles a year ago, heads the linebackers. All four members of the secondary are back, including safety Mark Chapman. Chapman picked off six passes last season.

If UConn can replace Benton and Didio, the Huskies should better their 2-6 conference mark from last season.

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Maine (3-8, 2-6)

The Black Bears look solid offensively, with the quarterback, wide receivers, tight end, and the right side of the line returning. Sophomore field general Emilio Colon showed promise as a freshman. But all-time leading rusher Carl Smith, who accounted for 88 percent of the team's rushing yardage last season, is gone.

Maine is thin up front on defense, as only end Corey Parker returns. He registered 11 sacks last season to lead the team. Jemal Murph is back at linebacker, where he recorded 91 tackles and four sacks. The secondary is experienced and should improve upon its last-place conference ranking in pass defense.

Head Coach Kirk Ferentz must find a way to put more pressure on the quarterback. The Black Bears were eighth in the conference in total offense last season, but should greatly improve upon that this year. If not, it will be another long, cold season for Maine.

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Massachusetts (4-7, 3-5)

The Minutemen will be hard pressed to replace Jerome Bledsoe, the nation's second leading rusher at 140.5 yards per game. But this is just one of the many tasks for first-year Head Coach Mike Hodges.

Junior Tom Fasano will be the new quarterback. Fullback Mike George and junior John Johnson, the 1990 Yankee Conference rookie of the year, will handle the rushing chores. Eric Thomas could be Fasano's main target at wide receiver.

Defensively, only three starters return. Linebacker Mario Perry returns after missing a year due to injuries. Perry was a first-team all-conference selection in 1990. Donald Caparotti is the only returning member of the secondary.

UMass has several question marks. Perry must regain form and Johnson must reach his potential if the Minutemen are to have a respectable season. Call this season a learning experience for Hodges and his youthful squad, as UMass will contend for the cellar.

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Richmond (2-9, 2-6)

Coach Jim Marshall hopes quarterback Greg Lilly can help change the Spiders' recent misfortune. Richmond has won only four games in its past three seasons.

Lilly, a junior, threw for 1,950 yards last season. His top receivers both return along with tailback Uly Scott. Also, three starters are back along the offensive line.

Defensively, All-American linebacker Eric Johnson returns. Johnson led the conference in tackles for the second straight year. Also returning at linebacker is Jeff Edmiston, who was fifth in the conference in tackles.

Richmond finished last in the conference in both total offense and defense. If Lilly and Johnson do not get much-needed support from their teammates, Richmond will once again be in the Yankee Conference cellar.

★★★★★★★★★★

1. VILLANOVA
2. DELAWARE
3. NEW HAMPSHIRE
4. BOSTON U.
5. RHODE ISLAND
6. CONNECTICUT
7. MAINE
8. MASSACHUSETTS
9. RICHMOND

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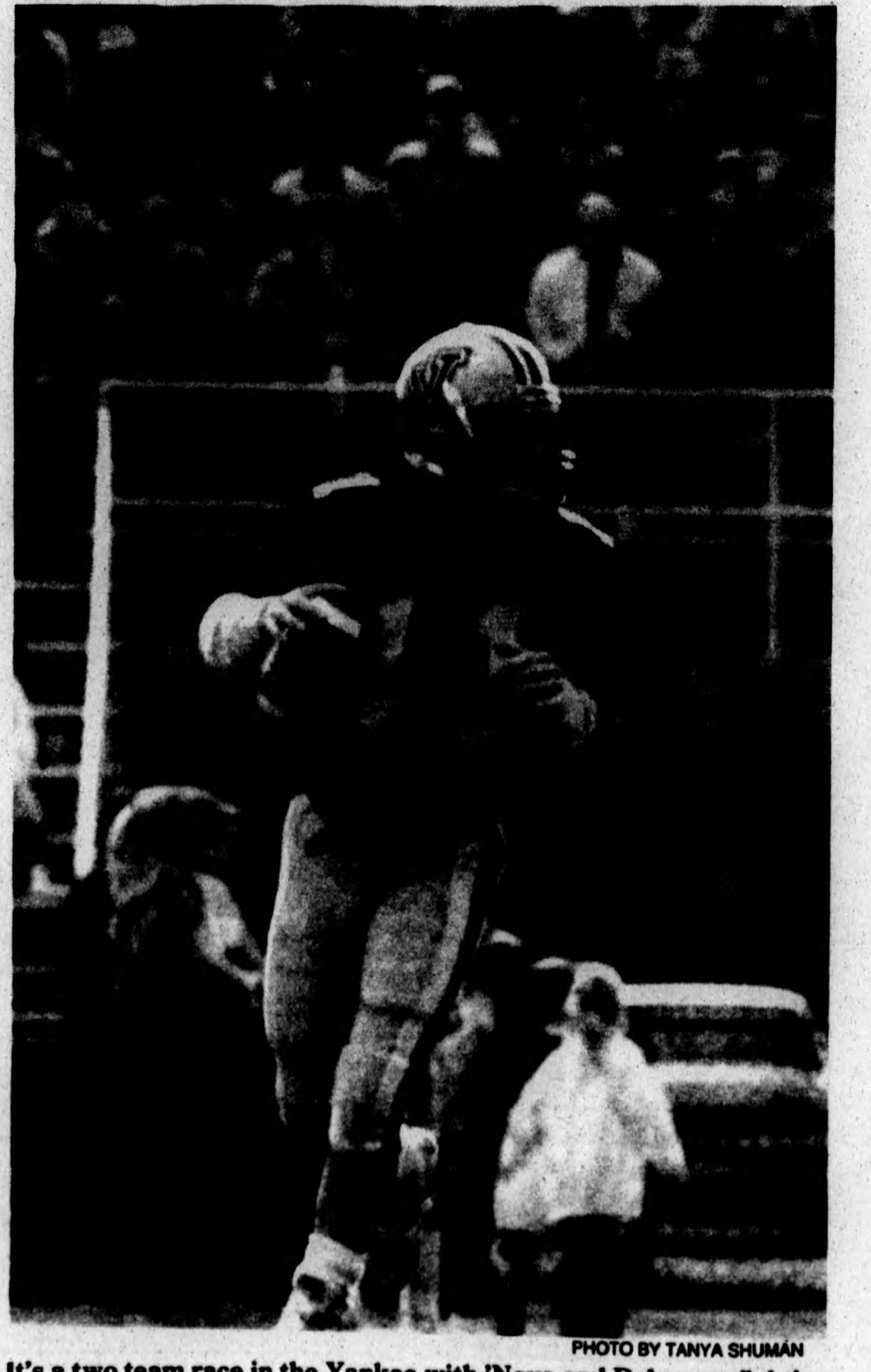

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

It's a two team race in the Yankee with 'Nova and Delaware fighting for the driver's seat.

Colombo, Eller lead Wildcats

Continued from page 32

unit.

The ever-important kicking and punting chores will once again be handled by William Hoffman. The junior will look to improve on his 6 of 15 field goals made.

As for the schedule, 'Nova plays seven of 11 games at home including its Yankee rival Delaware Oct. 17. The three non-conference opponents include Division II West Chester and Patriot League foes Bucknell and Fordham. There are no Division I-A schools on the schedule that possibly would boost support and likely upgrade the status of Villanova football in many people's minds. According to Talley that is just not realistic.

"We tried that [playing a Division I-A opponent] against Wake Forest [in 1988] and it screwed us up the rest of the year with injuries," said Talley. "Why not play teams at our own level at Division I-AA and be good at that?"

But despite a No. 3 ranking in Division I-AA, the team will realize that a season of blowouts like last year is not likely as evidenced by the 26-6 hard-fought opening victory over Division II West Chester.

"Teams are going to play us a lot harder this year," said Talley. "We can harp on it [staying motivated] all we want, but we won't find out until we actually play."

With a talented, hard-working, proven core of players and coaches, and a schedule conducive to an unbeaten season, the 1992 Wildcats are legitimate national title contenders. The only possible flaw is lack of fan support, something very frustrating to the players and, especially, Talley.

"This is the most talented team ever developed here and we need the support. It is so frustrating to not hear anything from our crowd because the stands aren't filled. I think it's about time football is made more a part of the social calendar for students," said Talley.

Villanova football, 1:30 at Villanova Stadium

Football Preview

Bucknell at Villanova
Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

TV: None
Radio: *WXVU 89.1 FM*

Last Season:
Villanova 40, Bucknell 0

OUTLOOK: Coming off a lackluster victory over West Chester Sept. 4, the Cats will look to get their offense back in sync against a Bucknell team that went 1-9 last year.

Patriot League foe Bucknell returns nine starters on offense. The Bison will likely try to establish the running game with Matt Smith, who gained 120 yards last week in Bucknell's 41-24 win over Bloomsburg.

As for 'Nova, the main priority for the offense is to pass the ball to tight end Scott Donald, who was shutout by West Chester. Look for running back Kevin Mosley and fullback Jeff Johnson to have big games against the Bison defense.

Defensively, the Cats have a great chance to repeat the shutout of a year ago when Bucknell rarely moved the ball into Cat territory. The key will be to pressure quarterback Travis Kopp and force turnovers, something the defense could not do against West Chester.

This is the second of a three-game stretch of home games for 'Nova and the last warmup before Yankee Conference action begins next weekend versus Richmond. The Cats should rid themselves of the opening game jitters and pounce on a weak Bucknell team to move to 2-0.

PREDICTION: Villanova 37, Bucknell 7

Intramural football sign- up deadline — Sept. 14.

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* KELLY'S SPECIAL EVENTS *

- **Tuesday, Sept. 15 — An appearance by Bud Man**
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- **Monday, Sept. 21 — Last Day of Summer Reggae Beach Party!**
  Prizes for worst beach attire. Music by **D.J. Ras-Al From Kingston, Jamaica.**
  Coors Light bottle special. Say goodbye to the Summer of '92.
  Girls in bikini's drink free. From 9 p.m. 'til 11 p.m.
- **Monday, Oct. 5 — Grateful Dead. Dead music — Dead Videos all nite.**
  Coors Light bottle special from 9 p.m. til 11 p.m.

SPORTS

Football debuts with win over WCU

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Sports Editor

It is not often that you see a football team not satisfied with a 26-6 victory. Unless, of course, that team is the 1992 Wildcats, a squad accustomed not only to winning, but winning decisively. And a 20-point victory over a Division II school certainly leaves the No. 3-ranked Cats with a bad taste in their mouths going into tomorrow's home game against Bucknell.

"We were rough around the edges," said Head Coach Andy Talley. "With four turnovers, you usually get beat. But that's what this game is for — to get ready for the Yankee Conference."

"We struggled on offense. Our passing game is not where we want it. But give West Chester credit, they played hard right to the last minute and really gave us a tough time with their sprint-out offense."

Credit not only the West Chester coaching staff with its offensive schemes, but sophomore quarterback Dave MacDonald, who was constantly on the run avoiding would-be 'Nova tacklers and throwing for 183 yards. The Cat defense never really was able to stifle the Ram passing attack completely, although it did allow WC only 75 yards on the ground.

As for the offense, both running back Kevin Mosley (17 carries, 110 yards) and fullback Jeff Johnson (19 carries, 85 yards) wore down the spirited Ram defense in the second half to secure the victory. Both picked up the slack for an inconsistent passing game that never quite got on track.

We can harp on it [staying motivated] all we want, but we won't find out until we actually play.
Head Coach Andy Talley

Quarterback Tom Colombo was 12 of 20 for 155 yards with one TD and two interceptions but struggled overall, especially on a couple of deep throws. It also hurt the Cat offense that tight end Scott Donald was held without a reception, although flanker Harold Hart was very impressive with 101 yards receiving on seven catches.

The good sign through all of this was that when the offense needed to score, it got the job done. Trailing 6-0 after a West Chester 13-yard TD return on a Johnson fumble, the offense reeled off 17 second-quarter points on one-yard runs by Mosley and Colombo that were sandwiched between a safety and a 27-yard field goal by William Hoffman to establish enough of a cushion for the defense, which did not give up a point.

Led by Yankee Conference Defensive Player of the Week Curtis Eller, the defense overcame the loss of linebacker Andy Cobaugh by blitzing more and pressuring the Rams. Eller, hobbled throughout the game with a hyperextended knee, recorded two sacks and made eight tackles on the night.

Next up for 'Nova is the 1-0 Bucknell Bison, 41-24 winners over Bloomsburg. The Cats humiliated them last year 40-0 on their home field. According to Talley it won't be that easy again this year.

"This is a scary game," said Talley. "We were surprised how easily we beat them last year and they were surprised at how badly they were beaten. So we're preparing for a tough game."

NOTES: This was the first football game played on the brand new $1.25 million astroturf, installed over the summer. Both the track and field were resurfaced with the Astroturf-8 playing field ... Talley was very pleased with the 10,213 fans who were at the game, saying that it was a tough sell considering the Labor Day weekend and it was rewarding ...

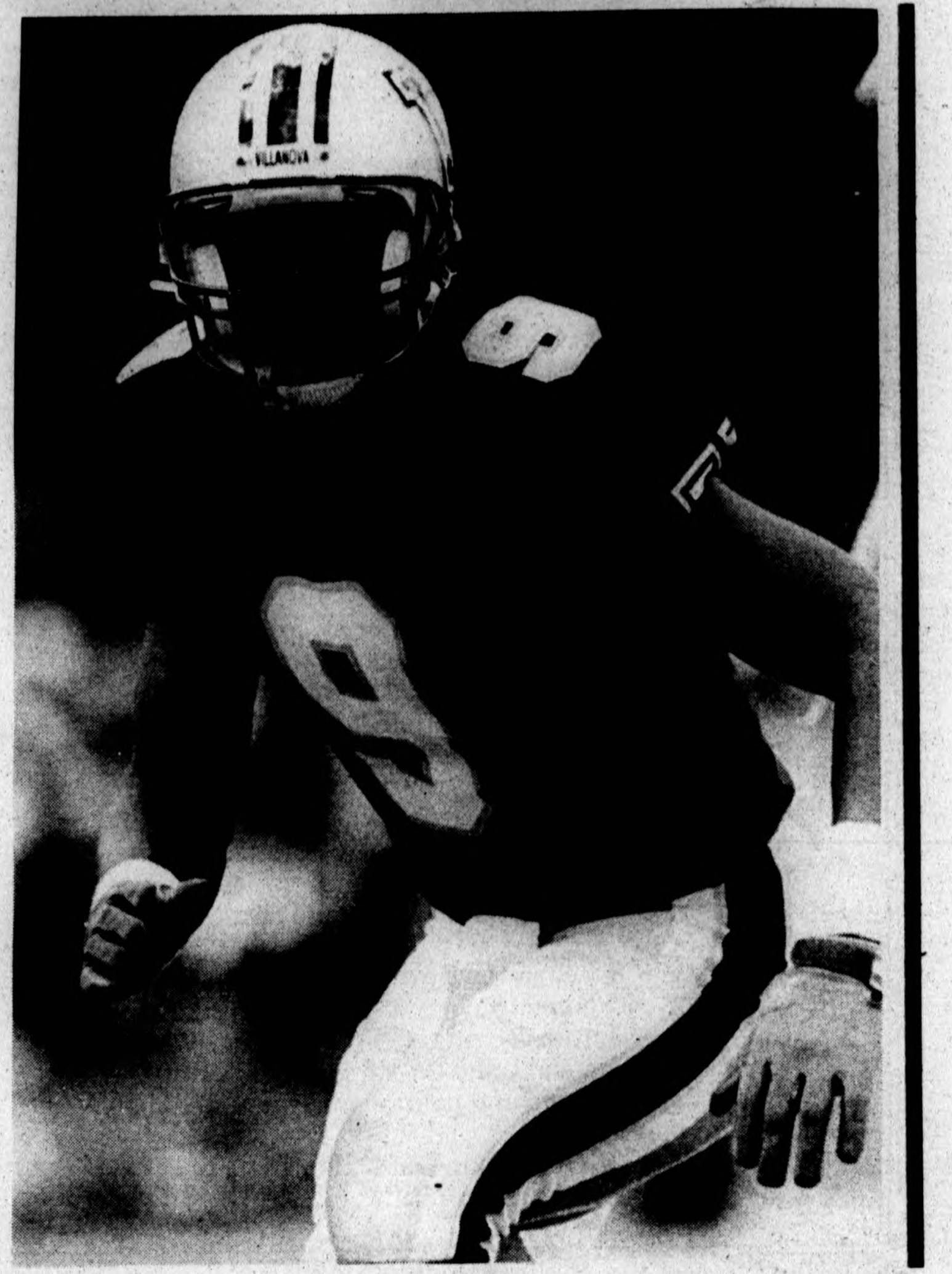

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

The Cats opened the season with an unimpressive 26-6 victory West Chester. Bucknell lies ahead for the No. 3 ranked Cats.

Volleyball off to fast start as Dispenza leads way

By JUSTIN KESTNER
Assistant Sports Editor

After posting a school-best 31-10 mark and unleashing a school-record 20-match winning streak last season, the women's volleyball team is poised to contend for the Big East Championship.

Ron Twomey replaces David Barkley as the new head coach of the Wildcats. The former Appalachian State assistant will have a talented, veteran squad at his disposal. Five starters from last year's Big East runner-up return.

Setter Vicky Dispenza and outside hitter Pam Clifford, both seniors, were first team All-Big East selections last season. Dispenza finished second in the conference in assists (10.6) and fourth in digs (3.56) per game. She is the all-time assist leader in Villanova history. Clifford was fourth in the conference in kills at 3.4 per game. Her versatility helped the Cats achieve its record mark.

Becky Kulbago, a junior mid-hitter, has emerged as a force at the net. She was fifth in the Big East in kills (3.2) and also one of the team's top blockers. Sophomore Mara Austrins is another key player at outside hitter. She was fourth in the league in serving, smashing an average of .43 aces per game. Austrins also was fifth in digs per game (3.49).

Although they exceeded many people's expectations last season, the Cats were somewhat disappointed with their fourth-place finish in the Big East Tournament. This year, 'Nova was picked fifth in the Big East coaches' preseason poll. But with only one freshman, setter Cari Clawson, the Cats have the experience necessary to go deep into the conference championships.

The Cats will face stiff competition from defending champion Pittsburgh, a pick to repeat in the coaches' poll. Tournament runner-up Syracuse should again be tough. The Orangewomen are second in the poll, followed by Providence, Georgetown, and 'Nova.

'Nova has started its season on a winning note, downing Rutgers 15-9, 15-9, 15-1 Sept. 5 at the Jake Nevin Fieldhouse. Dispenza led the way with 31 assists and seven digs. Kulbago registered 10 kills and also contributed 10 digs, both team highs. Austrins had eight kills and served three aces. Tracy Treahy and Amy Burke also played well, scoring seven and six kills, respectively. Maria Perparos tied Kulbago for the team-high in digs with 10.

The Cats hope to build early momentum this weekend when they play in the San Diego Tournament. 'Nova will play Northwestern and Baylor today and then San Francisco and host San Diego Saturday. The team's next home game is Sept. 16 against LaSalle at 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

The volleyball team started its season on the right foot, sweeping Rutgers 15-9, 15-9 and 15-1 Sept. 5.

Hopes are high as Cats eye I-AA Crown

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Sports Editor

The last time Villanova lost a football game was Nov. 30, 1991, against eventual NCAA Division I-AA champion Youngstown State, 17-16. And if everything follows as planned, the same will be said next year at this time.

For the 1992 Wildcats, a national championship is not just a dream, but an attainable goal. Led by 17 returning starters, the defending Yankee Conference champions are poised for more than just a repeat in their conference and an unbeaten regular season.

"We have the potential to be as good as last year," said Head Coach Andy Talley. "Offensively, we can both throw and run fairly well. More emphasis will be on throwing the ball as we want to continue to stay wide open on offense."

Senior quarterback Tom Colombo returns after throwing for 2,679 yards last year and taking over second place in Villanova's career-best passing list with 3,807. His favorite target, senior tight end Scott Donald, also returns along with wideouts Pat Friend and Straughn Lumpkin and deep threat Harold Hart.

Junior tailback Kevin Mosley will hope to make fans forget the loss of graduate Pat Kennedy, who scored 15 touchdowns and averaged 6.1 yards per carry. Mosley, an Ardmore native, won the job over Vern Smith, who has since left school for personal and family reasons. Reliable senior Jeff Johnson is back at fullback.

The underrated offensive line should again be the backbone of the offense with first team All-Yankee returnees Randy Crane, Bill Lacey and Tim Tarpey leading the way in the trenches.

On defense, the strength of the team according to Talley, nine starters return from the nation's No. 1 ranked scoring defense. Leading the unit is four-year starter Curtis Eller at inside linebacker. The Yankee Conference Defensive Player of the Year and all-American is playing through nagging injuries, but should be near full strength. He will have to be due to the loss of sophomore outside linebacker Andy Cobaugh, who will miss at least the first six weeks due to a left knee sprain.

I think it's about time football is made more a part of the social calendar for students.
Head Coach Andy Talley

The loss of Cobaugh means we will have to blitz more with linebackers and the secondary," said Talley. "We are thin at linebacker right now."

The secondary corps is led by experienced, hard-hitting strong safety Barry Alvis and senior cornerback Orin Solomon. Senior defensive lineman Tim Matas and Chris Grychowski along with senior starting linebacker Dan Summers provide the Cats with a proven, veteran-laden defensive

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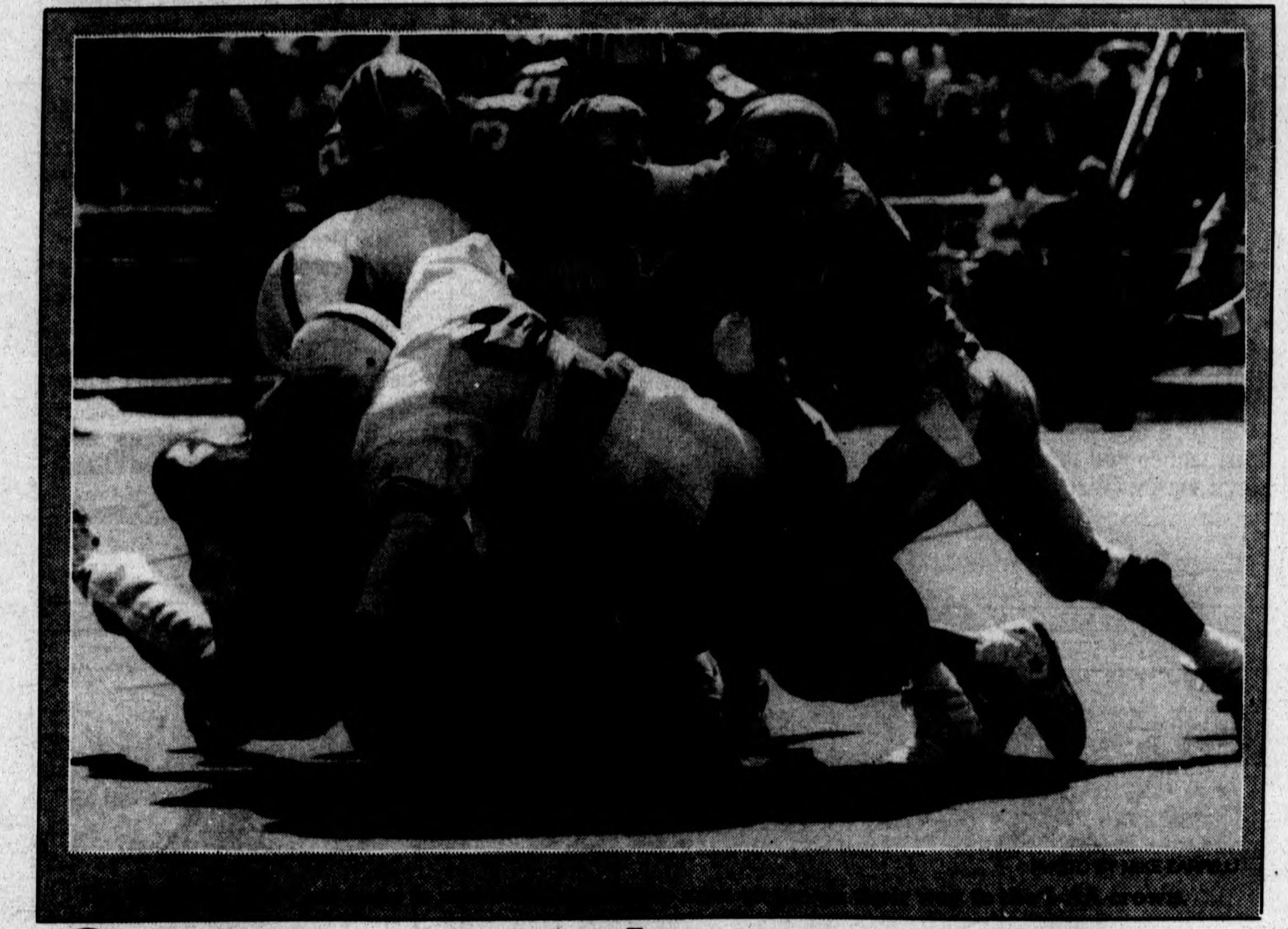
the VILLANOVAN

VILLANOVA 150TH ANNIVERSARY

Vol. 68, No. 2 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. September 18, 1992



Dobbin announces new appointees

By KATE SZUMANSKI
Assistant News Editor

University President the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., announced four appointments and changes in title for the 1992-1993 academic year.

The purpose of this realignment is to sharpen lines of communication within the University, to minimize University bureaucracy in an effort to provide better service for all members of the Villanova community, to streamline University management, to promote quality management and to reduce the number of offices reporting to the President, said Dobbin.

The desired effect of this restructuring is to enable the president to increase his personal contact with the University's internal and external constituencies, while simultaneously maintaining close supervision of operations within the University, according to an article in *The Spires*.

Dr. Helen K. Lafferty has been appointed University vice president, *a title and position new to* the University, recently approved by the Board of Trustees.

The primary responsibility of the University vice president is to "coordinate the internal operations of the president's office and to oversee programs and functions reporting directly to the president's office," said Lafferty.

Other duties include coordinating the day-to-day operational decisions of the president's office, providing guidance to the Office of Planning and Institutional Research and helping coordinate the strategic and long-range planning efforts of the University.

Lafferty's additional responsibilities include providing guidance to the Office of Multicultural Affairs, representing the president's office in matters that cross function vice-presidential areas and serving as a member of the President's Executive Management Committee.

The University vice president is an unusual position, Dobbin said, designed to complement the University with the hopes of reducing the "Villanova shuffle" students sometimes encounter when visiting University offices.

"Staying in touch with the students and faculty is a primary focus of this position," said Lafferty. "I have found my responsibilities very challenging and will do my best to advance the University.

"It has been a very exciting first few months and the overwhelming response I have received from the Villanova community has been wonderful."

Alumni director Robert J. Capone has assumed the new title of assistant vice president for

Continued on page 4

Campus security measures increased for '92-'93 year

By ELIZABETH BARSZCZEWSKI
Assistant New Editor

The Villanova department of Public Safety has taken some new steps as well as increased some existing safety measures to ensure greater safety for students this year. Among these are the installation of emergency call boxes around campus, the publication of campus crime statistics and the ongoing distribution of key chains bearing personal identification numbers.

One of the most notable additions to the University campus is the emergency call boxes. "These call boxes were installed to enhance the security and safety of the students," said Norman Wallace, assistant director of Residence Hall Security.

The department of Public Safety has already received several non-emergency calls this year, Wallace said. These calls included requests from people to have their car batteries jumped, he said. It is important to note that the call boxes are for emergency use only, Wallace stressed.

The call boxes, which are both solar and cellular powered, are easy to operate, Wallace said. Each call box consists of a telephone receiver with an armored cable to prevent vandalism and a red button, said Wallace. In an emergency, a person needing assistance must open the door of the call box and push the red button, he said. By pushing the red button, a signal is sent to a computer in St. Clare house and public safety officers are able to respond to the emergency, Wallace added.

The department of Public Safety responds to all signals it receives from the emergency call box system, even if there is no one on the other end talking into the headset, Wallace said. "We respond to all calls because the person on the other end may not be able to speak," he added.

Although there are instructions for their usage inside the call box, public safety is in the process of publishing a pamphlet that will be available to all students outlining the instructions for the operations of the call boxes, Wallace said.

Public Safety is also continuing its practice of making campus crime statistics available to the public, Wallace said. The publication of such statistics has been going on since 1989, said Wallace.

"The University is required by Pennsylvania state law to make campus crime statistics available to the public by request and we have been in compliance with that law," Wallace said. All students receive a pamphlet which lists how many times a specific crime has occurred, said Wallace. A more detailed set of statistics is given to all University faculty and staff and is available to anyone by request, he added.

Specially coded key chains are still being distributed by the department of Public Safety, Wallace said. These key chains, bear a personal I.D. number for each students, help public safety return stolen property to its rightful owner. The computer database which keeps all the student information and I.D. numbers on file has also been updated, said Wallace. "We are returning a lot more stolen property as a result of it," he added.

Parents' Weekend to mark Sesquicentennial opening

By JENNIFER CASTELLI
News Editor

The University's 150th anniversary celebration will officially commence during Parents' Weekend Sept. 18-20, said Lucyna J. Gorski, director of Student Activities. The Opening Weekend features three days of activities and entertainment for parents, students, alumni and other visitors, said Gorski.

Parents were invited to attend classes with students today "to witness the dynamics of teaching and learning ... for an academic 'open house,' " according to the Opening Weekend schedule of events.

All guests are also encouraged to visit the Sesquicentennial Registration Center in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall until 6 p.m. today to check in. All visitors will receive an information packet and pick up any tickets that they ordered at the Registration Center.

Visitors to the campus will get a chance to get acquainted with the University throughout the weekend, said Gorski. Guests interested in learning more about the separate colleges within the University can attend presentations given by deans and their staffs Sept. 19. Also, guests can take campus tours by horse-drawn carriages or trolleys as guides "recount historical facts and fiction about 150 years of life on the Villanova campus," according to the schedule of events.

The celebration will officially commence on South Campus with a parade Sept. 19 at 11 a.m. The parade will feature 15 decades of music, fashion and transportation led by Master of Ceremonies Dave Roberts from WPVI (Channel 6) in Philadelphia. The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, will deliver a welcoming address.

A luncheon will be held after the pageant under tents on Mendel Field.

Throughout the day, visitors can tour historical exhibits, cultural events and the University Shop. There will also be a performance by Philadelphia Mummers string bands. Schedule of times and locations of events are all available at the registration and information centers.

In the afternoon, guests may attend a Villanova football game as the Wildcats meet the Richmond Spiders in the Villanova Stadium. During the game, visitors will be treated to an extended halftime show, according to the schedule of events.

Concluding the day, a dance will be held Sept. 19 at 9 p.m. under tents on Mendel Field. Tours of the Mendel Hall Observatory and ground level telescopes will also be available at the "Dance Under the Stars," said Gorski.

Strolling musicians will provide background music for two brunches to be held on Mendel Field Sept. 20.

West Coast recruits increase

By LARISA EPATKO
News Editor

The University employs a recruiter based in Southern California to increase the number of students attending Villanova from the California, Washington and Oregon area.

Joe Runge, western region admissions representative, graduated from Villanova in 1987. He visits over 100 private and public high schools and represents the ideals and philosophies of the Augustinian university.

Runge focuses on the community-centered aspect of Villanova. The 12-1 ratio of students to faculty members appeals to California students. Their local colleges have some classes with about 500 to 600 students, said Runge, adding that the smaller class sizes mean more individual attention.

Another attraction to the University is its high rate of students graduating after four years. California college students often take five or six years to graduate because of their large numbers, Runge said.

The students Runge talks to usually identify Villanova with its athletics — mostly track, basketball and now football — and its leading academic reputation, he said.

"The students that come to Villanova from California have a

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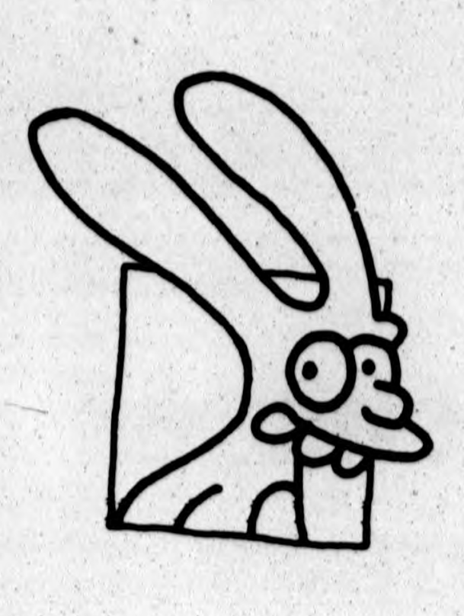
INSIDE THIS WEEK

ART



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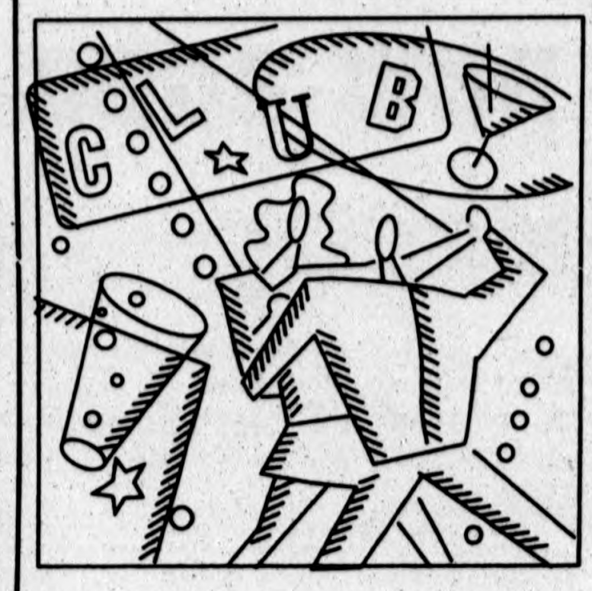
FEATURES

A night club on campus? Read about this future addition to campus life in this week's Features Section. Discover the history of women at Villanova and also see what your fellow 'Novans are doing about the AIDS issue.



EDITORIALS

Election '92: Who do you support? Read two opinions in this week's Editorial Section. Also, consider opinions about campus issues and formulate your own views. (Write to us!)

ENTERTAINMENT

Become *Amused To Death* by ex-Pink Floyd member Roger Waters. Check out new releases from Arrested Development and Sugar. Find out if "Sneakers" and "Wind" are worth seeing and also see if your favorite artists were honored at the MTV Music Video Awards.

WELCOME TO WHEREVER YOU ARE

SPORTS

Take timeout to read about all-America Curtis Eller and a preview on the Cats' Yankee Conference opener against Richmond. Also, check out the debut of Coach's Corner this week. Find out how the soccer teams fared as well as the water polo, tennis and field hockey teams.

BEYOND THE MAIN LINE

Compiled by: Annie Block
Source: The New York Times

Bosnia, Yugoslavia

Iran reportedly sent military support to the Muslim-dominated government of Bosnia and Herzegovina. Croatian officials intercepted a planeload of Iranian arms and personnel in Zagreb, the Croatian capital, Sept. 4. This occurrence is the first documented evidence of military support by Iran.

The Bosnian government has lost most of its territory mainly to the Serbian forces due to the heavy Balkan fighting going on there. According to American intelligence reports, Bosnian Serbians have 300 tanks, while Bosnian Muslims have two. Therefore, the smuggling of arms is important for the Muslims.

The Serbian fighting is due to a supposed defense against Islamic expansionism.

Moscow

Russian President Boris T. Yeltsin cancelled a trip to Japan, four days prior to the trip. The visit , to have begun Sept. 4, was an attempt to settle a bitter territorial dispute between Moscow and Tokyo existing since World War II.

The land causing the Moscow-Tokyo claim conflict is a group of sparsely populated islands in the Kurile chain north of Japan. The islands were taken by the Soviet Union in the closing days of World War II.

Yeltsin plans to reschedule his visit to Japan for December.

Atlanta, GA.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, in an effort to make efficient welfare cuts, proposed a $6-billion-a-year program to sponsor job training and education for recipients of public aid.

Clinton plans to quadruple to $4 billion the amount that the government spends on job training for welfare recipients and add $2 billion in tax credits for the working poor.

Clinton's attempt to lessen welfare spending is a response to George Bush being the president during the highest rate of people on welfare — 4.8 million families, or 13.6 million people.

Middletown, N.J.

During his speeches in the suburbs of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, President George Bush, vowed that there would be no new tax increases. During his campaign for the 1988 term, Bush pledged "no new taxes." If elected to a second term, Bush promises he will not agree with Congress to improve the economy by another tax increase, like the one of 1990.

Bush claims that the economic troubles the United States is facing is due to a Congress that will not instill his economic programs. Bush also said that the recession is not just an American problem, but a global one as well.

Friday:
Sunny, warm, high 86.

Saturday:
Partial sun, high 82.

Sunday:
Sunny, humid, high 84.

the VILLANOVAN

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The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,000. Subscriptions are available at $30 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 3 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

The writing, articles, lay-out, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the view of the administration, faculty and students unless specifically stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors.

Alumni astronaut brings 'Nova items back from space

University Press Release

Astronaut Andy Allen, a '77 Villanova alumnus, arrived on campus Sept. 15 in Connelly Center Cinema to return three items that accompanied him on his August mission aboard the Space Shuttle Atlantis.

At the special presentation, the Marine major and Bucks County native will give back a plaque to the College of Engineering, where he majored in mechanical engineering; a colorful flag from Villanova's Navy ROTC unit, to salute its former midshipman's inaugural flight as the pilot of the shuttle; and a Villanova pennant, witnessed worldwide via satellite in the cabin of the shuttle during maneuvers.

The pennant will be housed in a yearlong exhibit, called "Villanova College to University: 150 Years of Augustinian Tradition and Promise — 1842-1992," for Villanova's 150th anniversary which begins today.

Accepting the items were the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president; Robert Lynch, dean of the College of Engineering; and Capt. Sandy Stoddard, head of the Navy ROTC unit.

Afterward, Allen offered a slide and film presentation about his eight-day mission for the campus community and College of Engineering.

He visited the Navy ROTC unit in Barry Hall, and returned to Connelly Center to show a film and field questions about his space experience.

On his mission from July 31 to Aug. 8, the astronaut was part of a seven-member international crew that orbited Earth 126 times 230 miles high. They successfully deployed the European Space Agency's $400 million Eureca research satellite. They also tried to ferry another satellite on a 12-mile tether, but this maneuver was snagged by a bolt.

The astronaut will return to Villanova Sept. 19 to take part in an opening pageant from 11 a.m. to noon on the South Campus to officially kick off the Sesquicentennial year.

PHOTO COURTESY NASA

Astronaut Andy Allen, 1977 Villanova graduate.

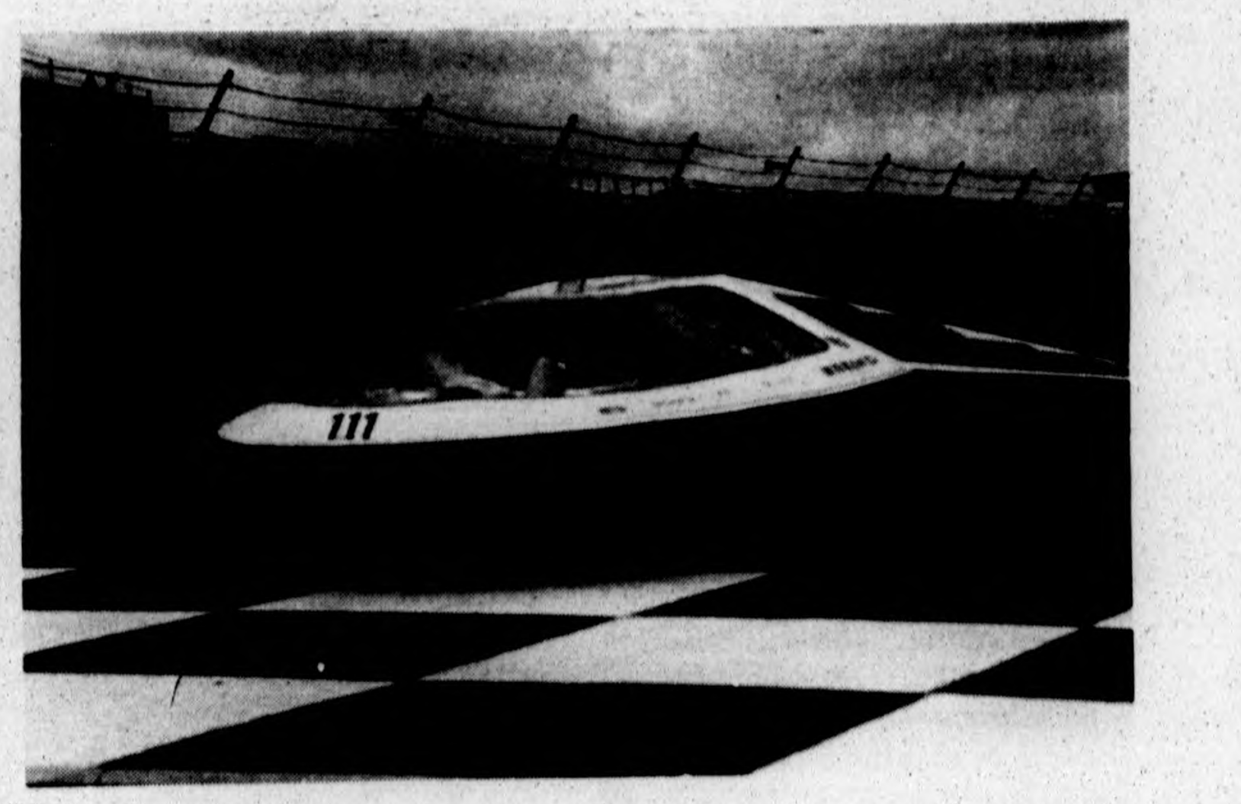


PHOTO COURTESY TEAM SOLARCAT

Wild Solarcat II won first place in the annual Tour de Sol with increased solar power and reduced weight.

Team Solarcat successful in summer racing season

By TIFFANY CHRISTENSEN
Staff Reporter

Team Solarcat, Villanova's organization of engineers and other students who design and build solar vehicles, is entering its fourth racing season after a series of successful summer events. In May, the team's Wild Solarcat II placed first in the transcontinental race of the annual Tour de Sol, defeating the Virginia Institute of Technology and Drexel University.

About 40 cars from different east coast schools competed in the five-day race from Albany to Boston.

The Wild Solarcat II was recently a main attraction on display at the Pocono Raceways Sports Car Grand Prix, where the car reached an all-time maximum velocity of 63 miles per hour.

Team Solarcat spent last year making several improvements on the Wild Solarcat II in preparation for these events. The amount of solar power available for use was increased, and the car's weight was reduced to 585 pounds.

"All the time and effort put into the project finaly paid off," said Louis Orotelli, senior mechanical engineering major and team leader.

Team Solarcat is now focusing its attention on new goals, specifically those of building more efficient Wild Solarcat III, and competing in the 1993 World Solar Challenge, a race across Australia in which schools and companies from all over the world participate.

The team is also hoping to gain more members this year, and stresses that they are appealing not only to engineers but to students from various other disciplines.

"We want the team to really be part of Villanova," says Terrence McMahon, a senior Liberal Arts major in charge of fundraising for Team Solarcat.

The Wild Solarcat II will be on display in the Sesquicentennial parade during Parents' Weekend. Also, anyone who would like to be a part of Team Solarcat is invited to stop by their office in Tolentine 28.

Stadium undergoes resurfacing

By LAUREN WURST
Staff Reporter

The stadium track and field resurfacing project that began in May and lasted until September has been completed, said James H. DeLorenzo, director of Villanova Sports Information.

The $1.25 million renovation project was funded by a donation program that began last year. "We started a donation program and athletic signage program to provide a special account for athletic needs. We will continue to raise funds for other programs in the future," said Ted Aceto, director of Athletics, in the summer edition of the *Spires*.

The new surfaces on the Leo Goodreau Field and the Jumbo Elliot Track will "benefit the entire Villanova community," said DeLorenzo. The multipurpose facility will be host to graduation ceremonies, Sesquicentennial events and sporting events.

It has been 12 years since the initial resurfacing of the field, said DeLorenzo. New technological advances give the new surface, Balsam Product's Astroturf 8, added safety and longevity.

"The surface is a lot softer. You don't get as many bumps and bruises, so after the game you're not as sore," said Villanova running back Kevin Mosley.

The Elliot track, now composed of Balsam's Redortan S, is getting the track team "more motivated and excited for the upcoming season," said Cheri Goddard, member of the women's track team.

Head Coach for the men's and women's cross country team Marty Stern said he wanted to "congratulate Ted Aceto and his staff

Continued on page 4

Belle Air Yearbook honored

By JOSEPH SOLE
Staff Reporter

The University's 1991 issue of the Belle Air yearbook received two awards from two national press organizations, continuing its distinguished reputation as a noted yearbook. Last fall, the Belle Air was featured in a showcase of outstanding yearbooks throughout the region called the "Northeast Class of '91 Yearbooks."

The awards were given to the top yearbooks throughout the nation.

One of the awards received was the Pacemaker, chosen by the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP). This particular citation was given to the eight best yearbooks in the country.

The second citation was also on a national level. The Columbia Scholastic Press Organization chose the Belle Air as a recipient of its Medalist rating. This honor was bestowed upon the yearbook as a result of a nation-wide competition. This competition included yearbooks from some of the most famous universities across the country.

The award that was given to the Belle Air last fall in the regional showcase was given to the top 12 university yearbooks. These 12 yearbooks were chosen from a selection of 2,000 university yearbooks from the East Coast and Midwest regions.

PHOTO BY STEPHANIE MARTEL

Dr. Joseph Kinney, English department

The person credited with overseeing the production of the University's yearbook is Dr. Joseph Kinney. Kinney is a professor of English at Villanova and a member of Villanova's Class of 1959. Kinney will travel to Chicago this October to accept the ACP's Pacemaker award at a ceremony during the ACP Convention.

In April of 1990, Kinney was chosen as yearbook adviser by the Student Activities Office. Patricia Cogan, editor-in-chief of 1991's award-winning yearbook, said she appreciated "the freedom to manage as editor in my own style."

Students are already at work on the 1992 yearbook. This issue, the 70th volume to be printed in Villanova's history, will be available for all students and alumni of the University in April.

Sesquicentennial Minutes

By Dr. David R. Contosta and Rev. Dennis J. Gallagher, O.S.A., Ph.D.

On the morning of Oct. 13, 1841, two Augustinian priests, Rev. Patrick E. Moriarty, O.S.A., and Rev. Thomas Kyle, O.S.A., set out from St. Augustine's Church in Philadelphia for Belle-Air, the country estate of the late John Rudolph, located some 10 miles west of the city. Their mission was to purchase the property as a setting for an Augustinian college and monastery.

The Belle-Air estate had been acquired in 1806 by John Rudolph (1760-1838), a wealthy Catholic merchant from Philadelphia. In the fall of 1841, the property included an attractive two-and-one-half story house (built about 1806), a barn, several outbuildings and just over 197 acres of land, with orchards, woods and fields.

The two priests offered $18,000 for the entire estate. It was accepted by Mrs. Rudolph, who may have sold it to the Augustinians for less than its market value as a gesture of religious devotion. Sometime later the Augustinian community purchased all the furniture and farming utensils for an additional $3,400. Title to the property was formally conveyed to the Augustinians on Jan. 5, 1842, later designated as the founding date of Villanova College and University.

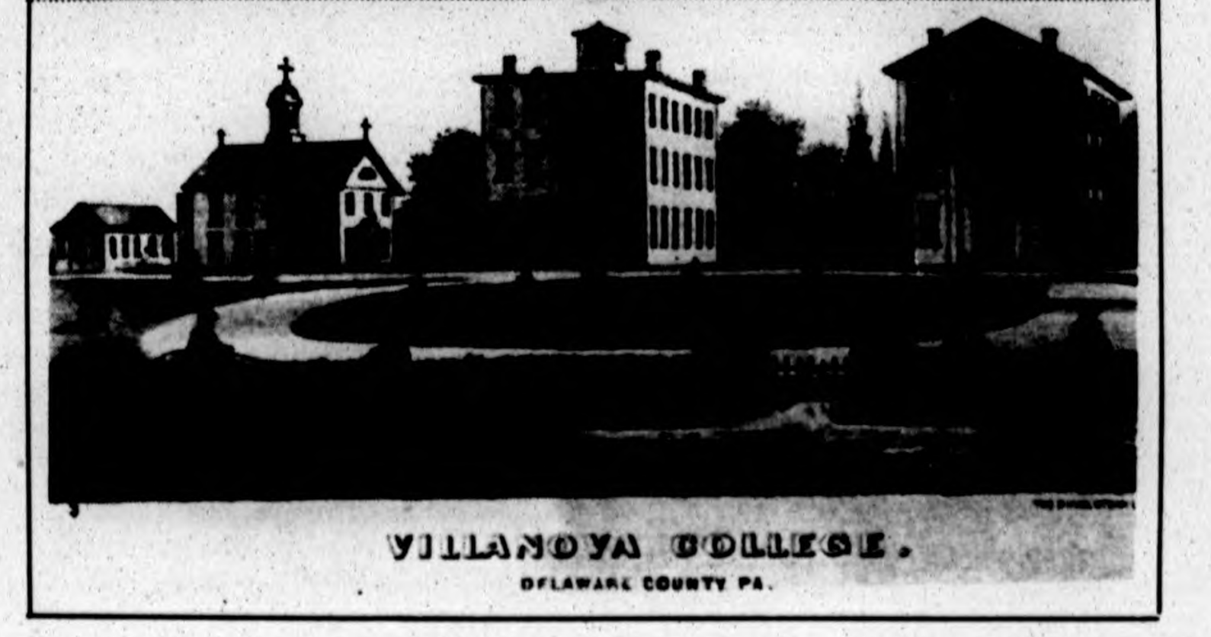
Rev. John P. O'Dwyer was made superior of the Augustinian community which gathered on the old Rudolph property. At the same time he became president of the Augustinian college, to be opened shortly on the grounds. On St. Augustine's Day, Aug. 28, 1843, O'Dwyer said mass in the Belle-Air parlor and placed the new monastery and college under the patronage of St. Thomas of Villanova, a 16th century Spanish archbishop. Belle-Air had now become Villanova.

The first classes opened at Villanova College on Monday, Sept. 18, 1843, with just seven students in attendance. Shortly thereafter three more arrived. The students, faculty and college president all lived in the old Belle-Air mansion, the students in the attics, the priests and teachers on the second floor and the brothers above the kitchen.

The parlors served as classrooms, the kitchen as a study hall and the basement as a refectory (or dining room). Little is known about the curriculum, but it seems to have been rooted in the Greek and Latin classes, mathematics and philosophy — typical for colleges of the day.

Villanova's first prospectus, published in the *Catholic Herald* in the spring of 1844, assured parents that the college was located in "highly cultivated and salubrious country." It indicated that students could easily reach Villanova on the Philadelphia and Columbia Railroad (later absorbed by the Pennsylvania Railroad and still later by Conrail/SEPTA). The prospectus might have said, but did not, that the Lancaster Turnpike passed through the north side of the property.

As a point of clarification, it announced that only Catholics would be admitted, but this rule soon disappeared, and by the 1850s a few Protestant boys were attending the college. Tuition for students over 12 was $125 a year; for students under 12 it was $100.


VILLANOVA COLLEGE.
DELAWARE COUNTY PA.

Newspaper bans ROTC ads

By College Press Service

The five-member editorial staff of the University of Central Arkansas' student newspaper voted not to publish armed forces recruitment advertisements because of the military's ban on gays and lesbians.

Editor Kim Green said the staff writers and editors earlier this summer took a stand that ROTC units at the campus should be banned because of the gay rights issue. "We felt strongly enough editorially, so we decided we shouldn't have their ads," she said. The staff voted 4-1 to halt advertising.

The Echo publishes 14 times a semester, and local recruiting offices usually bought a quarter-page ad, which costs between $1,000 to $1,500 per semester. The ads ran in every issue if there was advertising space.

Campus reaction has been muted so far. The first edition of the paper on Sept. 2 carried the announcement of the ban, but word leaked out about the move.

Green said she has received some letters "telling us to go to hell, others praising our courage and one arguing we were discriminating," she said. "Maybe we are, but it's a political statement."

A spokesman for the Army Recruiting Command said that while the ban will have some effect on recruiting efforts, officials will find other ways to reach students.

Defense Department policy states that, "The presence in the military environment of persons who engage in homosexual conduct or who, by their statements, demonstrate a propensity to engage in homosexual conduct, seriously impairs the accomplishment of the military mission."

Green said it is the denial of civil rights that forced the issue at the newspaper. "We don't want a debate on the gay issue. It's about denying basic rights," she said. "We don't take 'no' for an answer."

Veterans' program closes at Citadel

By College Press Service

The Citadel closed its day-school program for male veterans rather than admit women veterans who have sued to gain access to day classes at the state-run military institution.

Three female veterans sued the Charleston, S.C., school in June to be allowed to attend the same day classes that male veterans attended along with The Citadel's 2,000 cadets.

The male veterans do not have to live in the school's barracks or dress in uniform, as do the cadets, and the women wanted the same access.

Lt. Gen. Claudius E. Watts III, president of The Citadel, defended the closure of the day-school program by saying that if the women had won the case, the survival of the school would have been in question.

"We believe it necessary to assure that our young men may continue to experience The Citadel system of education, which is both unique and a valuable contributor to a diversified educational system," Watts said. "Failure to act would pave a path toward the educational erosion of the school and all that it represents."

Officials said that if women were allowed into the day program, it could "cause The Citadel to lose its exemption under Title IX of the Federal Education Act. That would seriously undermine our core mission." Losing such funds would threaten "the very survival of The Citadel," the statement said.

But the action angered and dismayed male veterans who want to attend the day classes.

"The [male] veterans were irate," said Robert Black, a Charleston, S.C., attorney who is local counsel for the three women. "This is good ol' misogyny. I think what we have here is taxpayers paying for a boys' school."

The 78 male veterans enrolled in the day program will be transferred to The Citadel's evening program and summer school, and will be able to take classes at other colleges in the Charleston area, school officials said.

Thirty male veterans are in the engineering program, and will be transferred to the evening school, which is co-educational.

Black, who is working with the American Civil Liberties Union and law firms in New York and Denver, said The Citadel made a decision "not in the defense of education. They think women will pollute them and destroy the corps."

"They have always wanted to keep women out and treat them like second-class citizens," Black said. "But this could backfire big time, now that they've done this to the male veterans."

Black said he and other lawyers were studying their legal response to The Citadel's actions. "We were not surprised, but we were disappointed," he said.

In a press statement, The Citadel said, "Officials believe that its policies are constitutional, and that the court action being undertaken is clearly defensible."

The only other all-male state-supported military college in the country is Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va.

Democrats, Republicans plan strategy for election

By College Press Service

This year's presidential election promises to be a slugfest, not only between the presidential candidates, but between college students who support the Democratic or Republican candidates.

Consider what Bill Spadea, national youth director for the Bush-Quayle campaign, thinks of the opposition: "Kids hate the Democrats. They are not in touch with family values and mainstream America."

Responds Erin Mullan, project director for Vote for a Change, a coalition of Democratic youth groups: "We'll be everywhere. The Republicans have no facts behind them to support their beliefs."

The tone of this year's presidential election, analysts say, is ugly: attack, counterattack and attack again. And the analogy of battle trickles down to the college level, especially among the College Republican National Committee and the College Democrats of America and their ancillary organizations.

"This is a fundamental battle, actually a war, of ideas for the soul of the country," Spadea said.

The opening salvo was fired at the Republican Convention in Houston in late August. When Democratic national chairman Ron Brown and other party members tried to hold a news conference in a restaurant, about 100 young Republicans banged on the windows and waved signs that read, "Family Rights Forever. Gay Rights Never" and "Inhale This!" The New York Times reported.

While the incident may have been spontaneous, it received the blessing of Jeanie Austin, a co-chairwoman of the Republican National Committee, the paper reported. "There was going to be a big press conference by the other side, and the young people heard about it, so they went over and became, let us say, part of it," she said. "That was good."

"We did not plan the protest. But I have no problems with it," Spadea said. "It was not officially sanctioned, but it will happen again. Republicans are going to play hardball."

However, Tony Zagotta, chairman of the College Republicans, said that Republican youth held no demonstrations that he knew of and that the Republican Youth Coalition was created for the convention and no longer exists. Spadea said that the coalition does exist and works closely with the College Republicans on several projects.

College Democrats, said Adam Kriesel, director of the organization's voter registration drive, do not plan to use such tactics.

"We don't disrupt anything. We have more important things to do," he said from the College Democrat's Washington headquarters.

The College Democrats, with approximately 400 chapters nationwide and 40,000 members, plan three events this fall. One is an ongoing movement to register students on campuses. The other two are sanctioned through Vote For a Change, which is a coalition of Democratic organizations.

On Sept. 18, Vote For a Change will hold National Voter Registration Day on about 1,000 college campuses. The vice presidential candidate, U.S. Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee, will speak on the University of Maryland campus. Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, the presidential candidate, will also speak, but it has not been determined at which campus, Mullan said.

On Oct. 16, the Democrats will hold National Student Day, which will draw the press and students together to discuss election issues and try to educate people about the election.

Spadea said College Republicans and the Republican Youth Coalition, working together, will create a grassroots effort. He said there are about 110,000 College Republicans on 1,100 campuses. "With those numbers there is no limit with what you can do," he said. "We will use the army to hit the streets."

The Republicans are also organizing local media "hits" with leadership conferences this fall. The media will be invited to the conferences in which students will be told about the election process and issues in the campaign.

Dobbin

Continued from page 1

alumni affairs. This title stresses the importance the University places on the role of its 70,000 alumni, according to an article in *The Spires*.

Capone has supported a strong alumni networking system and the Alumni Association has grown by nearly 20,000 members under his direction since 1979.

The Rev. George F. Riley, O.S.A., has been appointed to the position of special assistant to the president for alumni and external relations. This position involves developing and maintaining a strong communication network between the University, its alumni and other constituencies.

John M. Elizandro has been named vice president for institutional advancement. This position involves "the coordination of alumni, public relations, and development concerns in an effort to more efficiently present University programs," said Elizandro, adding that this is especially important as the University plans to broaden its Outreach program.

Stadium

Continued from page 3

for supplying his NCAA champion team with an NCAA champion track. The track is the best I've been on. It's a fast track so we plan on achieving good times, and it's also a safe track. All of the athletes are proud of it, and it's nice to have such a nice facility," added Stern.

Until June 1980 the surface was comprised of grass and cinders. The field was then changed to astroturf. This surface proved to be beneficial to all who used it, said DeLorenzo. With added safety and durability, the new facility seems to be one from which the entire community will benefit, he added.

Florida University urges parents not to buy guns

By College Press Service

John Katon says he is providing a necessary product for University of Florida students by soliciting parents to purchase stun weapons for their children at the Gainesville campus.

University officials, sensitive to the fact that six University of Florida students and one Santa Fe Community College student have been murdered in the past two years, are incensed, saying Katon is feeding off of unnecessary fears to make a buck.

Katon, owner of Tamiami Rifle and Gun Shops in Miami, sent letters to the parents of University of Florida freshmen and sophomores in June, urging them to buy a $99.95 Stumbrella, a 60,000-volt stun gun that is disguised as an umbrella. He got the addresses from the university, which under state and federal law must provide a directory of students to anyone who asks.

"I'm jumping up and down. What an awful thing to do. So hang me up by my thumb nails," an exasperated Katon said. "It was all meant for security, to save lives and prevent crime. Face it. Eight kids were killed at the University of Florida. Can we all rest in peace in the world? No."

Seven students have been killed around the campus in the past two years, including five who were killed in a murder spree in August 1990 and two female students killed in their apartment in June 1991. The two women lived in the same apartment complex where University of Florida junior Tiffany Sessions was living when she disappeared in 1989. She has still not been found.

Art Sandeen, the University of Florida's vice president of student affairs, said that by law any institution, public or private, must release the names of students listed in a directory to any requesting organization or person. Local businesses such as apartment complexes and banks and student organizations request such lists most of the time.

"We've never had any problems," he said. "Until now."

Stun guns are not outlawed on the sprawling north Florida campus, but a student must be at least 21 and register the weapon with the university, Sandeen said. Guns and rifles are prohibited on the campus.

"We felt it was a manner of poor taste, given the strong emotions on the University of Florida campus," Sandeen said.

Katon said he wants to prevent any more students from being attacked or killed, and is not preying on parents' or students' fears. "It has a lot to do with precaution. The University of Florida gives out condoms as a precaution against girls getting pregnant and stopping the spread of AIDS," Katon said. "What is a girl going to do? Throw a condom at an assailant? Men will buy guns. Most women won't. They want something non-lethal."

He said he has received "hundreds" of orders from his mailout.

"We think it's a pretty low move, but there's not much we can do about it," said Joe Kays, a spokesman for the University of Florida. "Here's a guy who decided to take advantage of a bad situation."

All writers please come to Dougherty 201 Sept. 22 at 4 p.m.

Higher education hit by budget costs

By College Press Service

After a 63-day stalemate, California lawmakers passed a budget that cut hundreds of millions of dollars from higher education, prompting college officials to consider new measures to keep their schools solvent.

Students enrolled in three higher education systems in California will likely be affected by the new $57.4 billion state budget, signed into law in early September.

Officials at the nine-campus University of California (UC) system were particularly outspoken about the budget's potential impact on students. With a $1.9 billion budget, the UC system will receive $224 million less than last year, or an 11 percent cut. Officials were expecting a 7 percent to 10 percent reduction in funding.

"This makes it much more severe and puts everything back on the table," said UC spokesman Rick Melaspina. He said the UC system may consider increasing student fees, administrative cuts, faculty cuts and limits on enrollment for next year. Earlier this year, the UC system raised student fees by 24 percent in anticipation of the state budget cuts.

California State University (CSU) officials were no more optimistic. Their 20 campuses will split up $1.5 billion, 8.8 percent less than last year.

"It could mean more layoffs and class cancellations in the spring," said CSU spokeswoman Colleen Bentley-Adler.

In August, CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz directed $15 million to reinstate about 1,000 laid-off teachers and 3,500 classes that had been slashed from the fall schedule. Munitz had been hoping for only a 6.5 percent budget cut.

The CSU system will still have to drop more than 1,500 fall classes and impose some faculty cuts, despite a 40 percent fee increase this year. So far, the budget cuts have not forced the UC system to impose faculty layoffs or class reductions, the latter of which UC officials consider the most sacred.

Officials at both UC and CSU systems said any new cost-saving measures would depend upon several factors, including fall enrollment figures and the number of employees who decide to take early retirement.

Students at California's 107 community colleges, meanwhile, will have to cope with an increase in fees from $6 to $10 per unit hour. That number will rise to $50 per unit hour for 124,000 community college students who have already earned degrees.

Calif. recruiter

Continued from page 1

more global perspective about their education" and do not mind the infrequent visits home, said Runge. Sometimes they are intimidated by the cold weather of the east coast, but they see the opportunity of coming to Villanova, he added.

Since beginning this position in September 1991, Runge has created a "significant increase" in numbers of students applying and attending the University, according to the Rev. William McGuire, O.S.A., dean of Enrollment Management.

The number of students who applied from the California, Washington and Oregon region increased from 107 in the fall of 1991 to this fall's 136. Twenty-four students now attend Villanova, topping last year's 19.

The recruitment program for the California area was established to take advantage of the increasing numbers of high school graduates in that area, said McGuire.

"Public demographic studies show a tremendous number of high school graduates in California over the next six to eight years," McGuire said. In the northeast, studies forecast a decrease in high school graduates over the next eight years, he added.

Alumni involvement in the areas of San Francisco, Los Angeles, Orange County and San Diego have increased the admission program's impact, said Runge.

The first year was experimental, Runge said, adding that the program has the potential to have the numbers of students going to the University compounded over the subsequent years.

News briefs from around the country

Rolling's Trial Date Set

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Danny Rolling, who is charged with murdering five college students, will go on trial Sept. 1, 1993, a judge ruled.

Four University of Florida students and one Santa Fe Community College student were found slain in campus-area apartments in August 1990.

Rolling, who is serving five life terms for robbery and burglary convictions, is charged with five counts of first-degree murder, three counts of sexual battery and three counts of armed burglary.

Southern Illinois Heats Up

CARBONDALE, Ill. — Air conditioning has returned to 10 Southern Illinois University buildings that had been without cool air since a July 24 failure in one of the school's air conditioning refrigeration machines.

"We were burning up over here," said College of Liberal Arts Dean John Jackson. "We're hermetically sealed, so when it would be 85 outside, it would be 90 in here."

Two parts cannibalized from a borrowed compressor fixed the situation, and the air conditioning came back on Aug. 24, the day classes started. "I'm so grateful," Jackson said. "Life's a little more bearable."

Researchers Seek First U.S. Colony

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — University of Florida archaeologists say they have found evidence that the first European settlement in the U.S. was most likely in southeastern Georgia.

Archaeologist Rebecca Saunders and a team of researchers, including David Hurst Thomas of the American Museum of Natural History, believe they have located the Spanish colony of San Miguel de Guadalupe, which was founded in 1526 and abandoned in less than 30 days.

Researchers have speculated for years that the Spanish could have settled anywhere along the Georgia or South Carolina low country along the Atlantic coast, but recently Sapelo Sound, Ga., has been considered a likely spot.

St. Augustine, Fla., has been regarded as the first Spanish settlement in the United States.

Low Enrollment Forces Closing

PHILADELPHIA — The oldest independent school of technology in the United States, faced with financial problems and declining enrollment, will not open this fall, college officials announced.

The trustees of Spring Garden College said they decided to cancel classes "after extensive but unsuccessful efforts to resecure the long-term viability of the institu4ion."

Officials report that the college only had 250 full-time and 275 part-time students enrolled for the coming fall term. In 1981, the college had 797 full-time students and 548 part-time students.

The college, which offered degreees in computer technologies, architecture and interior design among others, was founded in 1851 and is a Philadelphia landmark.

Officials say the school has a debt of more than $10 million, and an operating budget of $5.5 million.

Plagiarism persists at all academic levels

By College Press Service

A marginal student, at the end of the term, turns in a major paper that is academically perfect — brilliant thoughts, wonderful analogies and insightful analysis.

Unfortunately, the words are not his.

The student has taken paragraphs verbatim out of a research book and included them in his paper without citing the author. In real terms, this student is a thief — he is stealing someone else's work and passing it off as his own.

Plagiarism, which comes from the Latin, meaning kidnapper or literary thief, brings up a plethora of knotty problems for students and academicians.

If a professor suspects a student of plagiarism, how should the case be handled? Do students get enough background on plagiarism to understand what it is? With rapid advances in the ability to make copies and printouts of print and electronic media, how does modern technology fit into the scheme of defining plagiarism and its consequences?

These questions tend to muddy an already gray area.

Plagiarism has existed as long as people have written, and despite widespread knowledge that it is a form of academic cheating, it still is practiced.

"If students do not understand the importance of doing their own work and being honest intellectually, they will fail to understand that when they get into the work world," said Elizabeth Baer, dean of faculty at Gustavus Adolphus College in Minnesota. "It is necessary for colleges to get students to understand the gravity of it. We need to help them [students] to understand that it is not acceptable."

Plagiarism occurs at all levels of college, from the freshmen year to doctoral work. Some cases that have received extensive publicity, according to The Chronicle of Higher Education and other sources, including:

- The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., the slain civil rights leader who plagiarized much of his doctoral dissertation. King received his doctorate in 1955 from Boston University. A panel investigated the finding, made public by Stanford University researchers at the Martin Luther King Jr. Papers Project, and upheld the plagiarism charge in 1991.
- H. Joachim Maitre, the dean of Boston University's College of Communications, resigned in 1991 after he used several passages of an article in a commencement speech without citing the author.
- U.S. Sen. Joe Biden (D-Del.) admitted in 1987 that he plagiarized part of a law school paper in 1965. He copied five pages from a law review in a 15-page paper without citing the source while at Syracuse University Law School. While running as a Democratic presidential candidate in 1987, he also used quotations in speeches from former British Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy without giving them credit.

These are well-known cases that received much attention in the nation's media. But plagiarism also exists on a much quieter and anonymous level, from the student who copies verbatim out of research books and passes it on as his or her own work in freshman composition to doctoral candidates who secretly use the services of research companies.

"I see it as a very critical problem. It seems to me that the incidence of plagiarism has increased in the past 10 years," said Kevin Brien, a professor of philosophy at Washington College in Chestertown, Md. "I see it as something that is eroding academic institutions. Unless we work collectively to turn it around, we will continue to have problems."

The English departments of Villanova, Bryn Mawr and Haverford present:

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at BORDERS BOOK SHOP
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Friday, Sept. 25
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Open microphone, especially for students.
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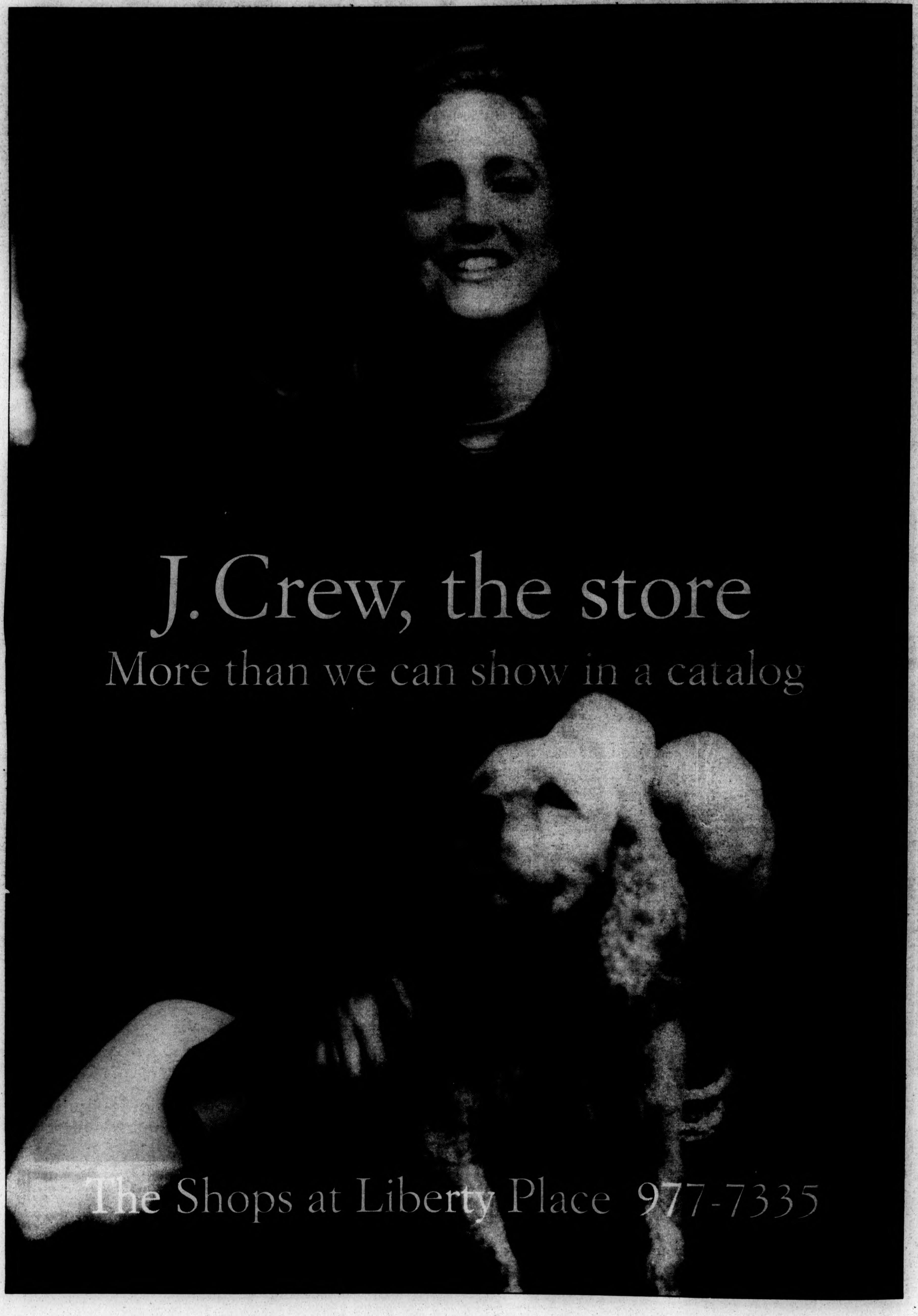
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"My Mom, she thinks all I ever do is go through 'phases.' 'You changed your major again? Now it's Ethnic Dance Forms? When are you going to come to your senses and pick something sensible? (Sigh) Well, I guess it's just another phase.' So I told her, 'Give me a break Ma. I mean I kept the same phone company all four years.'... She was impressed."

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the
VILLANOVAN
201 Dougherty Hall, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085

Thomas J. Collins Jr.
Editor in Chief

John T. Mulligan
Associate Editor

Janet Brown
Managing Editor

Page 8
September 18, 1992

We control our country's future

While the Villanova community prepares for a birthday celebration and its own future, a future of much greater importance remains to be decided — our country's.

The 1992 race between Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and President George Bush is less than two months away. Considering the nation's recent downward spiral, this election may have a greater impact on our future than any other in which we will be eligible to participate. More than ever, we need a president who can secure the future of our generation. And it is up to you to vote for that person.

For three days this past week, Student Government and Residence Life sponsored voter registration outside of Connelly Center. They deserve praise for this service. Over 1,000 people registered and there was a constant flow of students signing-up. But there are numerous students who have not registered and do not plan to vote. Do not let that be you.

Whether Republican or Democrat, conservative or liberal, we all have something in common with everyone. We are Americans. And it is our duty and privilege as citizens to listen to the candidates, become knowledgeable of the issues and select our leader.

If you do not express your hopes for the future by voting, you will lose.

Think about your family values

Parents Weekend 1992. A 150th birthday celebration. Could there be a better time to talk about tradition and family values?

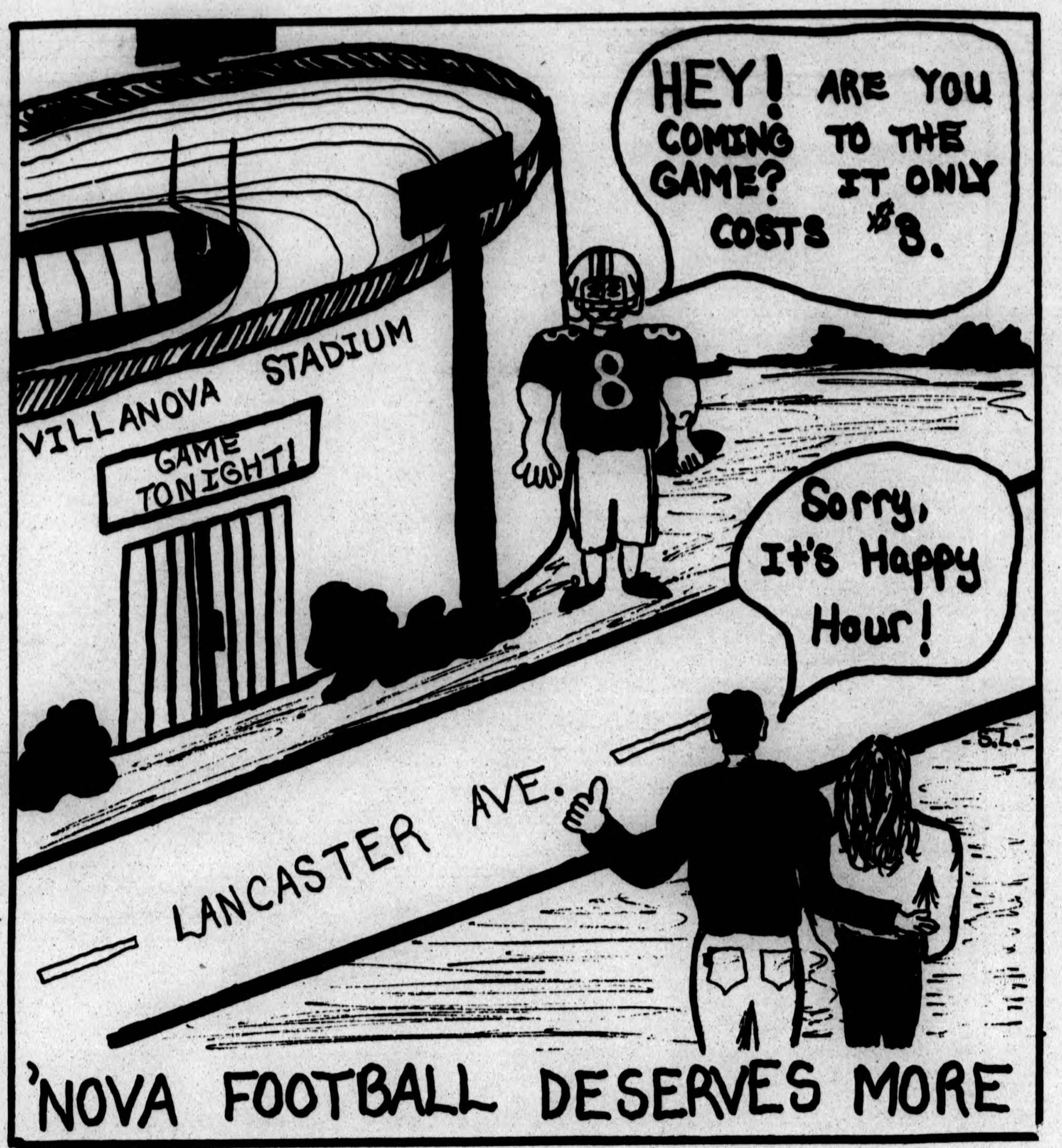
Most of us have been blessed with strong, financially-secure families. It is a fact we often take for granted. Let us take a moment this weekend to thank our parents for their love and support. (This means calling home if they were not able to come.)

Of course, it is also a good time to remember those who are not as fortunate. Many times, after we gather on campus for another semester, the rest of the world is forgotten. Villanova somehow becomes removed from the rest of the world.

The issue of family is as important to the future of this country as economics. However, the Republican rhetoric on this issue seems as far removed from the real world as Villanova sometimes becomes. The things we take for granted — loving parents, money in the bank and a comfortable home — are not as accessible to the rest of the world as the Republicans would like us to believe.

Villanova prides itself on its community. But, think for a moment of people who look or dress differently. How well are they included? (Be honest.)

In this election year, and on this weekend, let us take these issues seriously. Let us think of new ways to share our family backgrounds and values with each other, beyond rhetoric.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LETTERS

What's most important at V.U.?

To the Editor:

What is the main purpose of Villanova University? Why does it exist? In other words, why are we, students, faculty, staff and administrators all here?

With that in mind, allow me to recount two events that were reported on the front page of **the Villanovan** April 3, 1992.

The headline for the lead story read "Massimino Goes West." There were two front-page articles about Massimino; one on his 19 years as head coach of the men's basketball team and the other about his decision to take the head coaching job at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

On the bottom half of the front page there was an article entitled "DSA pro-choice flyers removed from campus." On March 18 the Villanova Democratic Socialists of America (DSA) had posted flyers throughout campus to organize student participation in the March For Women's Lives. That same afternoon the DSA was instructed by the Rev. John Stack, O.S.A., dean of Students, to take down the advertisements until the administration had a chance to decide if the posters were allowable.

The editorial section had two headlines: "Massimino deserves our respect" and "DSA controversy raises questions." The letters section included a letter from the student leaders of the DSA stating their position and the On Campus section asked five students this question: "Should the University allow pro-choice flyers to be displayed on campus? Why or why not?" The president of the University, Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., issued a statement concerning the University's position and it was printed next to the letter from the DSA.

The following week the editorial section was dominated by letters from both students and alumni about the resignation of Rollie Massimino. In total, four students and three alumni wrote in concerning Massimino. One student, the outgoing Student Government president, and three professors wrote in concerning the DSA.

Think back to last spring. Did you know anyone who was indifferent about the departure of Massimino? Did you know anyone who did not have an opinion about him leaving? Did you know anyone who had not heard of Rollie Massimino? I certainly did not.

Students cheered the announcement of his resignation. Other students wrote letters to the editor scolding those students who cheered. Many students were fiercely loyal to Massimino, many were not, some were more moderate, but everyone had something to say. Alumni did too: Thomas W. Perez, Class of 1988, wrote "I was embarrassed and almost ashamed to be associated with the school that means so much to me." Kimberly A. Hutman, Class of 1989, wrote "I was completely appalled and embarrassed …"

All of this was over a game.

Not one student, not one alumni wrote in expressing concern about the possible infringement on students' First Amendment right to freedom of speech.

I ask you again, why are we here? Are we here to win basketball games, or is there something else? As much as I enjoy basketball, I do not believe that is why we are here. I believe there is a higher purpose for Villanova University, and I believe that purpose includes freedom of speech.

Kevin Haney
1994

Thanks for registering

To the Editor:

As one of the coordinators of the voter registration drive co-sponsored by Residence Life and Student Government, I would like to thank and recognize all those who gave their time and effort in helping to make this event an enormous success. Special thanks to Student Government President Ken Batchelor and Vice President Kathy Breen who really worked overtime in preparing for and working on this event.

A joint effort was made by the Resident Assistants and the student senate and cabinet members, who gave their time in manning the registration tables. During the three days in which the drive took place we successfully registered over 1,000 student and local resident voters living in Delaware. Chester and Montgomery counties. These registrations will be delivered directly to the county courthouses and will be processed within the week.

It is our hope that this event helped to raise political awareness in this important election year. Registering is the first, but not the only, step to participating in our country's democratic process. You have to take the time to familiarize yourself with both the candidates and the issues in order to make an educated decision. To follow up this registration drive, we will be providing a shuttle service on election-day both to and from the polling sites. So most importantly, remember to get out to the polls on Nov. 3 and exercise your right to vote.

Roby Kennedy
Residence Life

ELECTIONS '92

Voting means knowing yourself

By TOM BENJAMIN

Decisions, decisions. All our lives we have been told how important it is to vote. Finally, we turn 18, an election year rolls around and the long-awaited moment arrives.

So, what's the big problem? Why is this decision so difficult?

A wake-up call should be coming to Villanova students this November. The "real world" is on the line, and it's not like the popular MTV program. We finally have a chance to say something about the future of our country, and we should be heard loud and clear. You know, "Rock the Vote."

Yeah right.

We are not so naive to think that we can remedy the ills of society with our one vote, but our academic trainig should provoke our consciences to take seriously our responsibility to vote. Of course, with this noble ideal established (and seldom practiced), we have to choose a candidate.

To do this, we must sift through the smokescreen of campaign strategy and decide who will most positively influence our community as well as our country. This is not a simple task.

Unfortunately, when the mysterious Ross Perot dropped out of the presidential equation most semi-intelligent debate of real issues ceased. Many Villanova students are dissatisfied because of this void.

We must sift through the smokescreen of campaign strategy and decide who will most positively influence our community as well as our country.

"Is Bill Clinton's suspect love life or draft record, although quality soap opera material, the most important thing the media should harp on?" asked Mike Sullivan, a senior political science major. "The most important issues are the stagnant economy and the ongoing recession. As a future college graduate, it is tough not to focus on the immediate future of our economy."

Too much emphasis is placed on the image of the candidate, and topics like the budget deficit and health care reform are forgotten, said Christina Olson, a senior economics and English major.

The pseudo-issues now being discussed are indeed suspect. The Republicans' notion of "family values" seems like an attempt to say all will be well as long as we can maintain a strong, although undefined, family unit. Do they honestly think this is a final solution to our nation's social problems, or is this just a rhetorical dance to be safely re-elected?

On the other hand the Democrats, who hold a small lead in the polls, are treading water. For fear of offending potential supporters, they are not willing to suggest real solutions to our problems. Instead, they chant only an empty mantra of change.

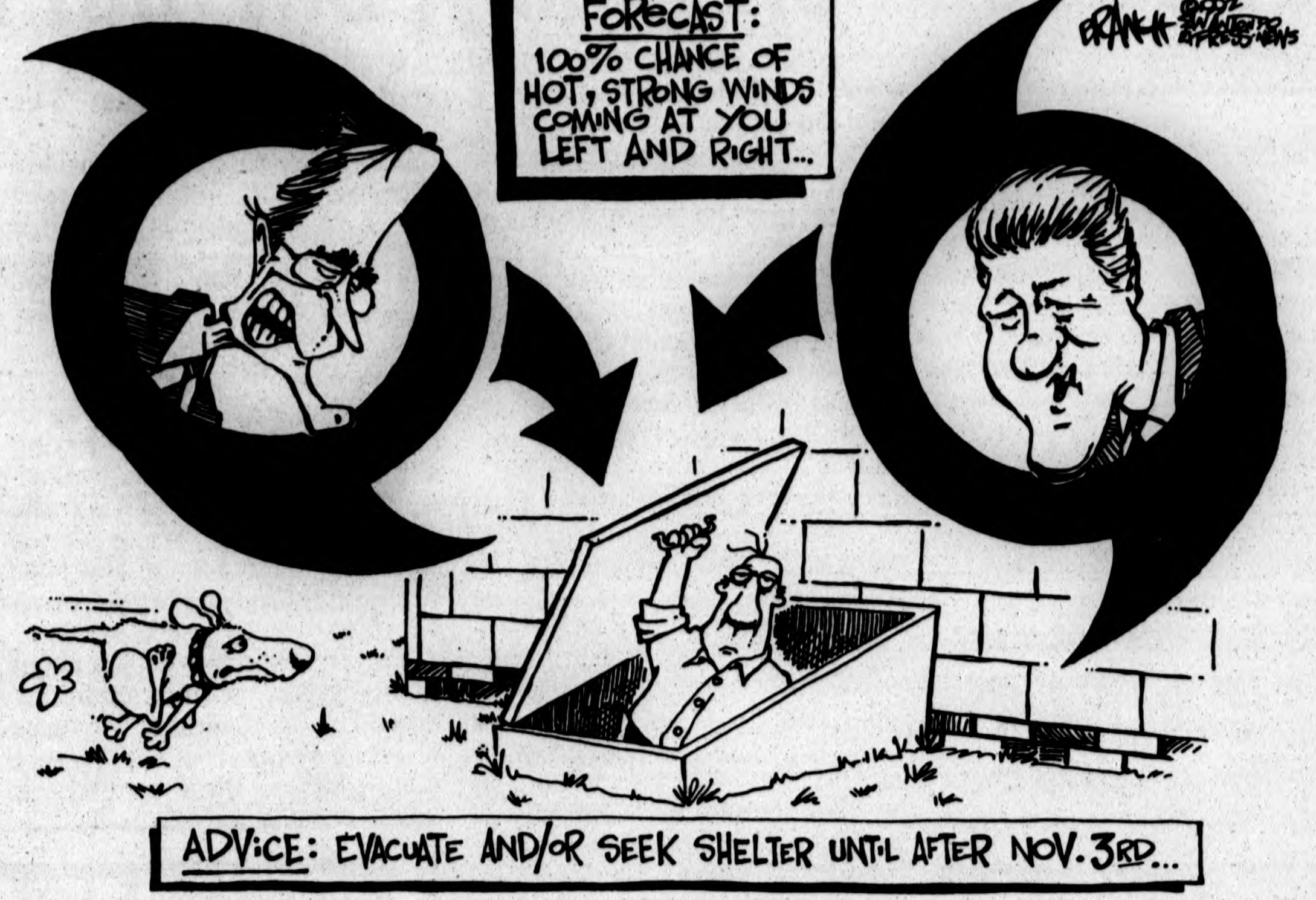
Both parties are tailoring their campaigns to make nice sound bites on the 11 o'clock news. Again, what do we do? How can we reach a decision?

These problems have stood before society in the past and Villanova community — people possessing the power to make a difference, holding the power to vote.

Of course, it's not an easy task because you must look within yourself to find the answer.

If you don't like this solution then that's tough and welcome to the REAL WORLD!

Tom Benjamin is a senior political science major.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COMMENTARY

★★ ★★ ★★ ★★ ★★ ★★ ★★ ★★

Student says, "Give me dumpster, or give me death!"

By PETE SHAUGER

In April 1992, after a gloomy and unsuccessful week of searching for affordable places to live for the upcoming year, my roommate and I decided to become trend-setters in the world of budget housing.

Our first idea was to rent a hotel room. We figured even the cheapest $18-a-night hotel room couldn't be much worse than the shoeboxes of Sullivan and Corr Halls. The hotel would supply two beds, a television and air-conditioning. Electricity and utilities would be included in the cost, as well as maid service and complimentary mints on our pillows for late night snacks. If we went away, we would not have to pay rent, and if we got kicked out, we could just find another place.

Then the thought of a mobile-home cruised through my mind. I'm sure with the money saved from not living on campus we could easily afford a good used mobile-home. Some of the benefits available here that were unavailable with the hotel room are the stove, the dinner table/fold-away bed, the shower/fold-away toilet, and the eight-track tape deck (we were looking at some of the older models). The only problem with the mobile-home, which my roommate Chad brought to my attention, is that if we bought one, everyone in Radnor Township would go out and get one out of jealousy, making ours just another mobile-home. A tragic ending to an idea of such noble birth.

A much less conspicuous and cheaper form of housing, as Chad suggested, would be his car. For a mere $75 a year we could rent a parking space in the main parking lot. Even better, we could rent a few spaces, rope them off, and create our own back yard with barbeques and badminton and everything. If we decided that we were a little smelly and needed showers we could always run over to Sullivan Hall for a quick rinse. If we had any trouble sleeping, we could always turn up the carbon monoxide, and if we had any trouble waking up, we could have Campus Security drive by and give us a ticket (that always wakes me up).

Ideas for budget housing include a car, a tree-house and, of course, a dumpster.

The most inexpensive form of housing I could imagine would be a dumpster, preferably the ones set up in the quad the last few days of school. Villanova students throw out some of the best junk. Couches, clothing, biology notebooks, half-open beer cans and week-old pizza … once you get over the smell of it all, I don't see how anyone could resist this bachelor's paradise. Sure we might get looks from the girls over at Sheehan, but as with the mobile-home, they would be looks of pure jealousy.

Of course, these were just the possibilities which we spent time on to plan every last detail. There were plenty of half-baked ideas which still deserve notice, in case any of my readers find themselves in a similar housing dilemma. For instance, we could have pretended to be sick every night around 11 p.m., go to the infirmary, and leave the next morning proclaiming a miracle cure. However, since I am already suspicious of what really goes on in that gothic building, I wouldn't spend an unconscious minute in there, let alone a year. The steaming roof of Falvey Library would be ideal during those cold winter months, and also a prime sun bathing location in the Spring. I could even build a tree house and collect money from all the tourists who come to Villanova's arboretum to see something occurring so rarely in nature (a tree?).

As it turned out, my grades were so good that I was rewarded with the honor of living at home with my parents and none of these plans were able to be put into effect. However, with a loving mother tucking me in every night, there is no reason that I can't pull my grades up and get the heck out of there and move into a dumpster. Every mother's dream.

Bush can successfully lead America into the future

By MIKE MARANO

As the 1992 presidential election nears, many students are questioning the qualifications of the two candidates. Many are still undecided on whom they are going to vote for, or even whether or not they are going to vote at all. The question of choices arises as well. Are either of the candidates capable of solving our domestic woes and restoring America's industry? It is my belief that only one of the candidates is strong and capable enough to carry out the plans to get America back on track.

As college students, what must we look for in a president? Should our president raise taxes to create more government spending, or cut taxes to give the middle class breathing room? Should our President be in favor of "abortion on demand" or be in favor of stricter abortion laws, such as the Pennsylvania law? Should our president want to waste more money in the stagnated welfare, health care and medicare systems, or be willing to cut welfare and reform the health and medicare systems? Depending on how you answer these questions, your choice may or may not be clear.

Do we, as college students, want our president to destroy American jobs by isolating every piece of woodland in which a Spotted Owl resides, or restore American jobs by resurrecting the lumber industry and other natural resource industries? Do we want our president to increase the amount of AIDS research from the millions our government already spends, or are we satisfied with the current funding? Should our president be a fan of pumping more money into our failing system, or should he want to reform and investigate why our present system is failing?

For me, these six questions have helped me formulate a decision. I want a president who makes strong decisions and is recognized and respected in the world community, someone who has proposals already devised for issues such as health care, welfare reform and education. A man who is capable of restoring our economy by cutting taxes, in turn creating revenue and jobs for the American people. We need to "get the ball rolling again." I believe only one of the candidates can perform along those lines.

We need to restore America's culture and drop the name tags that promote racism. We need to strengthen the American family and emphasize the importance of God. We need a man whom America can reunite behind and walk with through the next four years, hand-in-hand, to solve America's many crises. America is the superpower of the world, admired by many; now we must admire our own great nation.

I love this great nation of ours. Let's protect the Judeo-Christian morals and values that it was built upon. Together we as young Americans can set the standards for the 21st century. We are the answer, and the world is waiting to see where we, as young Americans and future world leaders, want to take our world. We must tell them that we are prepared to accept the beacon of leadership. So I ask you, fellow college Americans, is it "morning again in America" or is it time for a "new covenant?" I believe I see the sun rising over the water; it is a bright new day for us. Morning is a time for rebirth; a rebirth through George Bush.

Michael Marano is a freshman political science major.

ELECTIONS '92

Let's focus on family, but not like the Republicans

By ELLEN GOODMAN

Is there some way to close off this endless, surreal exchange between fact and fiction, real life and sitcom, Dan Quayle and Murphy Brown? It's become as wearisome as witnessing a couple fighting for the last word.

First it was Dan taking Murphy to task for the malfeasance of unwed motherhood. Next it was Mufphy waving an Emmy and a finger at Dan for picking on single mothers.

> ***Americans do not wake up in the middle of the night worrying about whether an unwed television mother is corrupting the country's morals.***

Then last week, Dan tried to turn this heavy stuff into a Lite controversy by doing a promo for Murphy reruns at an L.A. TV station. "So what's your favorite TV show?" asked the station manager as the tape rolled. "Murphy Brown — Not," said the vice president.

And next week, the show's season opener will have Murphy watching Dan attack her on a TV set inside our TV set. She will answer back.

This is turning into a series of its own.

It is bad enough that George Bush is running against Hillary Clinton without having Dan Quayle run against Murphy Brown. The only one who can keep a grip on reality here is Candice Bergen. But then she had some experience in fantasy, growing up with a ventriloquist father who treated a wooden dummy as if he were her brother.

Mind you, I am not one of those people who regard the "family values" debate as some vast distraction from the "real issues" of 1992. My dictionary defines issue as "a major topic of discussion." Family may be the major topic of discussion in any gathering less formal than a focus group.

But the Dan-Murphy dialogue about family form distracts us from the dialogue about family functions. It is the functioning of families, or maybe the dysfunctioning of families, that worries Americans today. There is an uneasy and looming concern that we are shortchanging the people we love.

Like most people, I have spent decades worrying about this as both a working mother and working daughter. I know that parents with growing children are supposed to monitor what is on their children's television and in their schools, to check for lead paint and the seven signs of drug abuse, to have family dinners, oversee homework, know their friends. I know that adult children with aging parents are supposed to serve as their buffer with the world, their ombudsman with the system, and sometimes their caretaker. I know how often we don't live up to our own expectations.

Like most Americans I believe that families should take care of their own. But these days we often have to chose between being with our children or housing them. We have to chose between taking care of our elderly parents or preparing for our own old age.

Americans do not wake up in the middle of the night worrying about whether an unwed television mother is corrupting the country's morals. We wake up worrying about money and love, work and family. The balancing act.

The Dan-Murphy debate about family forms, morality and motherhood, is a diversion. It turns attention away from what can be done to mute these conflicts. It focuses on private not public choices. On what government can't do rather than what it can do.

Consider what happened this past week. While Dan said "NOT" to Murphy, the Bush administration prepared to say no — again — to the Family and Medical Leave Act, passed by the Congress Thursday.

This bill asks much, much too little. It would give full-time workers twelve weeks leave to care for a newborn, or for a seriously ill child, husband, parent. The leave would be unpaid and it would only apply to companies with 50 or more workers. But it is a classic example of the way government can begin to ease family life.

If the president can convince Americans that such a modest bill is too risky because it endangers jobs, then we will have truly sacrificed family to the marketplace. If we go through this season, avoiding a debate on family policies and prolonging a shouting match on family shapes, we will have nothing to lighten our load except bitter judgment of each other.

So much then for the Dan and Murphy show. Life imitates art imitates life imitates art. Anyway you look at it, in this too-long running family sitcom, the comedy is wearing thin.

Ellen Goodman is a nationally syndicated columnist whose column appears weekly in the Villanovan.

Economics key to decision

By JUSTIN WELLER

As often occurs in a political campaign, the presidential race has become a contest of whining, crying, name-calling and crowd-pleasing. This means that the candidate employing the best spin-doctor is sure to win. Similarly, it forces the voting body to choose between two evils, hopefully choosing the lesser one.

So far the winner has been Bill Clinton, who leads in the latest polls by anywhere from to 5 to 15 percent. Clinton has accomplished this by getting out the message (much better than George Bush) that he is the agent of change. Well let's face it, neither of these guys is an agent of change, no matter what they say.

I think a reason for our present recession is one that many people do not think about. It has been a rule in history that after a sustained war the participating countries experience a brief recession directly following the war. Countries must retool their economies from that of a wartime economy back to peacetime economy (resources must be redistributed, workers rehired or retrained and, to give an example, companies must adjust back to making toasters instead of rifles).

As we all know, since the end of World War II, America has existed in a state of limited-war, known as the Cold War. What we do not realize is that our economy has been greatly affected by this state of readiness, if you will. Our economy has existed in a quasi-wartime economy, with defense contracts, research and development, enlisted persons and other related jobs making up a large portion of the workforce. Now the Cold War has "ended" by all accounts and thus the economy is forced to retool as it always has at the end of a war.

Another major reason for the present recession is the 1990 budget deal. This, in effect, was the largest tax increase in history and was in addition another unbalanced budget. The economy was just beginning to show signs of faltering at this time, and the deal ensured the economy's fall. It was the worst time to increase taxes and was a bad time to continue to increase the national debt. Now, how did this happen? Well, as has become usual, the president proposed his budget and the Congress in return wrote their own budget. The two sides refused to budge and the president finally gave in, and signed, in effect, the Congress' budget package.

It was a time when George Bush needed to take leadership, exercise all the powers of the president, go to the American people and put pressure on the Congress to concede to the only nationally elected official in the land. But Bush is a consummate diplomat, and therefore chose to discuss and compromise rather than act on his own instinct. Thus he is perceived as a man without a mission or a vision, when he is really a great visionary who so far has not exercised the strength to enact his policies. His problem is not one of apathy, but one of poor leadership.

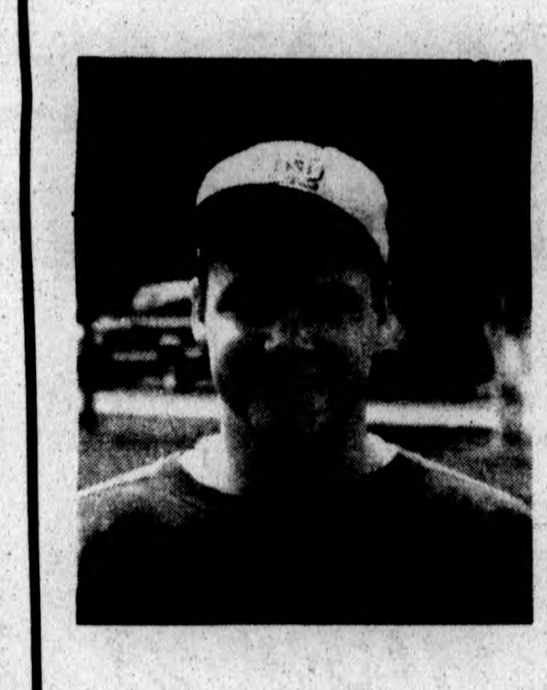
If you wish to vote for change, change the American institution which has not changed in 40 years — the House of Representatives. Otherwise, vote for the man whom you trust to be your President for the next four years.

Justin Weller is a freshman concerned with political issues.

ON CAMPUS

Compiled by Jill and Tara Kelly

What are you going to do with your parents this weekend?



I'm really excited that my parents and my sister, who is a Villanova alumnus, are coming. We're going to Kelly's.

Jimmy Gallagher
Business
Freshman

Thank God my parents are coming because I left a lot of things at home. Plus, I can't wait to see them.

Dawn Clark
Liberal Arts
Freshman

We are going to the football game, and afterwards we will visit the fine local eating and drinking establishments.

John Barnat
Finance
Sophomore

We're going to the football game, and then shopping in Philadelphia.

Katherine Reis
Political Science
Freshman

I'm playing piano for the 42nd Street musical, and spending time with my parents.

Steve Hannett
Business
Freshman

My parents are bringing my 5-year-old brother, and I can't wait to see him.

Lisa Nicholas
Business
Freshman

VILLANOVA
150TH
ANNIVERSARY

THE ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA CHURCH

SEPTEMBER 21, 7:30 PM

ALL MEMBERS AND FRIENDS

OF THE VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

ARE INVITED TO SHARE IN THE CELEBRATION OF

THE MASS OF THANKSGIVING AND THE RITE OF BLESSING

THE CAMPUS MINISTRY STAFF

STUDENT PROGRAMMING COUNCIL

Twentieth Anniversary

A REAL LIVE
ELLIOTT NESS

Joe O'Brien
former FBI agent

will lecture on

Organized Crime in America: "The Real Goodfellas"

Wednesday, Sept. 23 in the Villanova Room
8 p.m. — $2

Cultural Film and Lecture Series presents

"Amadeus"

Saturday, Sept. 19, 7 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 20, 3:30 p.m., 7 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 21, 7 p.m.
Villanova undergrads with I.D. - $2.
General public — $3.

Monday evening speaker the
Rev. Denis Wilde, O.S.A. discusses
"Mostly Mozart: myth, magic or musician"
in Connelly Center Cinema

Live at the Terrace

An evening of James Taylor
featuring Dave Binder

Sept. 29 at 6 p.m.

Free Admission

Vendor's Corner

Sept. 21
Jack Palantonio — Sweat Suits

Sept. 22 and 23
Pam Golen — semi-precious jewelry

Sept. 24
Bob Rogers — Tye-dye

Sept. 25
Usha — Clothes

Member of the week

Anne Cantanno, a junior psychology major, has been chosen member of the week for her dedicated work as House Manager of The Villanova Cinema. Anne enjoys reading and music.

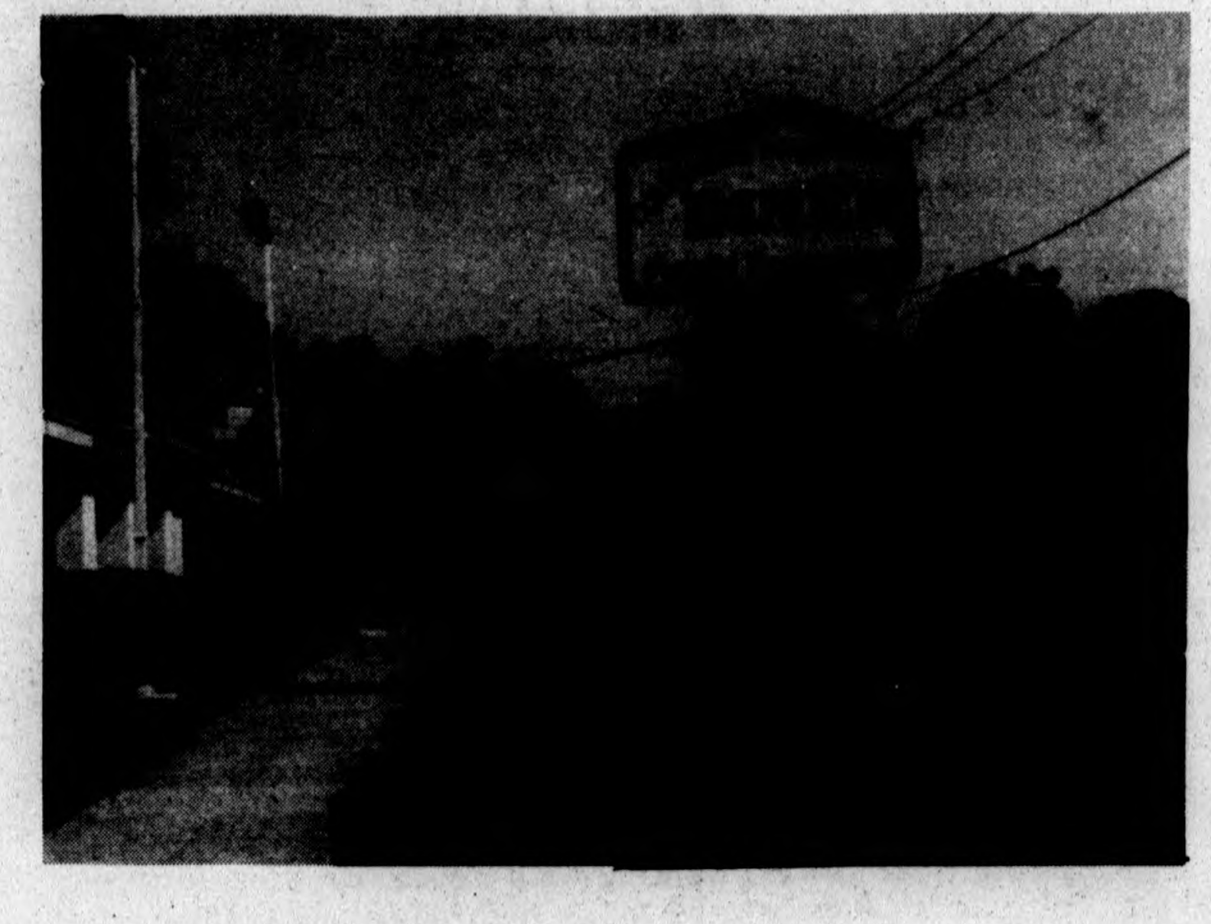
You Won't Want To Miss A Movie If Anne's In Charge!

Congratulations!

Applications for chairperson and assistant chairperson for 1993 Sibling Weekend are available in the Student Programming Council office.

Applications are due Oct. 5, 1992.

FEATURES ENTERTAINMENT



FEATURES

— Do you feel safer in your dorms with the new security boxes on campus?

— "Mr. College" will fill you in on everything you always wanted to know about the Brady's, but were too embarassed to ask.

— Villanova Diner vs. Minella's: How do they compare?

MINELLA'S
MAINLINE
DINER

Will students opt for the convenience of the Villanova Diner or the atmosphere of Minella's Main Line?

ENTERTAINMENT

— *Amused to Death* proves to be a commentary on life in the '90s by Roger Waters.

— The thrill of the America's Cup comes to life on the big screen with "Wind" starring Matthew Modine and Jennifer Grey.

— In an in-depth interview INXS talks about creating their latest album *Welcome to Wherever You Are.*

FYI

Sept. 19

South Campus Parade

The Grand Opening of Villanova's 150th birthday will be celebrated on the South Campus Circle at 11 a.m. A parade of transportation composed of a horse-drawn carriage, antique cars and ending with the Solar Cat will highlight the event. Corresponding music and students in period costume will accompany the cars as Dave Roberts of Channel 6, WPVI, narrates a brief history of Villanova. Join the festivities.

WXVU Open House

WXVU cordially invites parents, teachers, students and friends to its first annual open house from 1-4 p.m. at the station, Dougherty 210.

Asian Student Association Meeting

The ASA will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of Austin. Old and new members are welcome.

The Treaty of 1868

The Peace and Justice Video Series on American Indian people will feature the Treaty of 1868 at 4 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

SNAP Benefit Dance

Help send a child with cancer to camp next summer. SNAP will be hosting its Second Annual Benefit Dance in Butler Annex 7:30-11 p.m. Tickets are $3. Pizza and soda will be served.

Sept. 21

Time Management/ Effective Learning Program

Are you spending enough time with your books yet this semester? Are you getting enough return on your time when you do study? Dr. Ed Reilly will offer practical suggestions for better time management and study techniques in a brief workshop, 3:30-4:20 p.m., in the Counseling Center, Corr 106. The workshop is free and no sign-up is necessary.

Sept. 22

Habitat for Humanity

Come join the Villanova Campus Chapter. Meet great friends and learn how you can make a difference. The meeting will take place at 8:30 p.m. in St. Rita's Chapel.

VEG Meeting

Villanova Environmental Group will be holding its first meeting of the year. Come to the Center for Peace and Justice Education at 7:30 p.m. and contribute your interests and ideas. All are welcome.

Financial Management Association

The first speaker of the year for the FMA will be in Bartley 209 from 12:45-1:30 p.m. Representatives from The Simkiss has summer internships and full-time employment opportunities available.

Sept. 23

College Republicans

The College Republicans will be meeting at 4 p.m. in Dougherty West Lounge. Come and find out how you can make a difference in election 1992.

Sept. 24

ACS Luncheon

The ACS will be holding a luncheon/general meeting from 11:30 a.m.to 1:30 p.m. in Dougherty West Lounge. All commuting students are invited to attend.

Resisting Voices

The English department Colloquium series is sponsoring "Resisting Voices: *Autobiography at the Bryn Mawr Summer* School for Women Workers, 1921-1938." The talk will take place in the Radnor Room of Connelly Center at 4:15 p.m. An informal reception will follow.

Sept. 25

Rosh Hashanah Reception

Villanova welcomes the Jewish New Year with a reception from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Fedigan Room of St. Augustine. Traditional new-year refreshments will be served.

Sept. 26

Speed Reading Class

The Office of Continuing Education and the Canterbury Education Services again offer a one-day seminar, Speed Reading, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. This program guarantees to at least double your reading speed. Also, a memory development seminar will be held Oct. 10. Stop by the Office of Continuing Education, Vasey 104 or call Canterbury at (609) 953-0044 for more information.

Off-Campus Students

If you have parking problems or other commuter concerns, please contact Pete at the ACS in Dougherty 215 or at 645-7211.

St. Francis Inn Volunteer Service Trip

Due to an advertising error on our part, the announcement for the St. Francis Inn volunteer service trip (Oct. 17-24) was not placed in the newspaper in sufficient time to make the first meeting deadline. If you are interested in participating, please see Barbara Haenn, Campus Ministry Office, St. Rita Hall, by Sept. 22.

Pinsker Lecture

"The 1492/1992 Quincentenary: What question does it raise about Arab-Christian/Christian-Jewish relations?" will be discussed by Sanford Pinsker, Shadek humanities professor from Franklin and Marshall College. The lecture will take place at 4:30 p.m. in Bartley 110.

Fall Break Volunteers

Villanova Volunteers will sponsor a service trip to Ivanhoe, Va. from Oct. 17-24. Preparatory meetings will take place from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in St. Rita Chapel, Sept. 30, Oct. 7 and 14. Attendance is required at all meetings.

Pre-Law Society

Do you have an interest in the legal field? Do you wonder what the zoning laws are in Ardmore or Wayne? What are your rights if you are arrested for underage drinking? Where should you be in the law school appalication process? The Pre-Law Society is available to answer these and any other questions you may have. Membership is open to all years and all academic majors. For more information, stop by the office, Dougherty 108E or call 645-7247.

Amadeus

As part of the University's continuing sesquicentennial celebration, the Cultural Film Series is presenting "Amadeus." Thos 1984 Oscar-winning film will have four screenings in the Connelly Center Cinema: Sept. 19 at 7 p.m.; Sept. 20 at 3:30 and 7 p.m. and Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. Tickets are $2 for Villanova undergraduates and $3 for the general public. Guest speaker Denis Wilde, O.S.A., will lead a discussion after the screening Sept. 21. For mcre information, please call 645-4750.

Register to Vote

If you missed voter registration, forms may be picked up at the Residence Life or Student Activities offices.

Model Organization of American States Team

The Model Organization of American States will be held at OAS Headquarters in Washington, D.C., Nov. 6-20. Join our team, representing Panama, and meet with teams from other universities around the country. For more information, contact Dr. Lowell Gustafson, St. Augustine 260, 645-4737.

La Traviata

The third feature in the Cultural Film Series, "From Stage to Screen," is the Verdi opera La Traviata. The 1982 film will have four screenings in the Connelly Center Cinema: Sept. 26 at 7 p.m., Sept. 27 at 3:30 and 7 p.m. and Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. Admission is $2 for Villanova undergrads and $1 for the general public. For more information, please call 645-4750.

Volunteer Maine

Over the fall break, Villanova Volunteers of the Campus Ministry Office will again offer a week of volunteer service to H.O.M.E. in Orland, Maine. It will be a week of "hands-on" help with the various works that serve the people of this region. Preparation meetings are required in order to participate. They will take place from 1-8:30 p.m. in St. Rita Chapel, Sept. 29, Oct. 6 and 11.

Volunteer Panama

Villanova Volunteers will sponsor the second service trip to rural Panama, primarily for engineering students, but also for Spanish speaking students. Meetings will be on Sundays, at 2 p.m. on Sept. 20 (St. Mary Chapel), Oct. 11, Nov. 8 and Dec. 6 (Campus Ministry Office). Attendance at all meetings required. Take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to serve.

Local Volunteering

Our Mother of Good Counsel Parish in Bryn Mawr is looking for religious education volunteers to work with children of their parish. Some of the work is weekly, some is monthly. There is also a position working with Youth Activities for junior and senior high school age students. Call Sr. Ann Schwartz at 525-0147.

Volunteer Florida

During the fall break, Villanova Volunteers of the Campus Ministry Office and the Alumni Club of Miami will co-sponsor a service trip to help with hurricane disaster relief in Homestead, Florida. Preparation meetings will take place at 8:30 p.m. in St. Rita Chapel, Sept. 24, Oct. 1 and 8. Attendance at all meetings is required to participate.

Yearbook Staff Needed

Anyone interested in news/feature writing and/or photography, we need you to be a part of the 1993 Belle Aire Yearbook staff. Numerous positions. Please leave a message at John Barry 204 or call 645-7240.

Scholarship Announcements

The Financial Aid Office would like to announce the following scholarships and fellowship: The National Democratic Education Fund Democracy Scholarship for study "with particular emphasis on democracy and democratic forms of government"; Zonta International Foundation Amelia Earhart Fellowship Awards for Women 1993-1994 Academic Year for graduate study in aerospace related sciences and aerospace related engineering; American Business Women's Association 1993 Scholarship Program for "deserving women who are pursuing their continued education." For more information on these or other scholarship opportunities, please contact the Financial Aid Office in Kennedy.

Weekend Retreat

Campus Ministry will sponsor a weekend retreat, Oct. 2-4. Sign up in the Campus Ministry office.

Scripture Reflection

Get to know other students and take some time to reflect. Discover how the Gospel speaks in new and exciting ways to our lives. Our meetings are relaxed and informal. They take place on Mondays, 8 p.m. in St. Rita Chapel. Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

FEATURES

University Task Force addresses AIDS problem

By TARA COMPITIELLO
Staff Reporter

Most college students believe they know everything about the AIDS virus. What is harder to realize is what AIDS is doing to their own lives. Just as AIDS attacks the body's immune system, it attacks our society and the Villanova community.

Villanova established an AIDS task force in the early 1980s, but due to a lack of interest, this committee slowly deteriorated. The necessity to address this crisis, forced the University to reorganize the Task Force last semester.

"The Task Force wants to ensure that every student fully understands the information provided to them concerning AIDS, as well as the consequences of their decisions," said Gary Bonas, chairperson of the 1992 Villanova AIDS Task Force. The AIDS Task Force was one of the first in the country to develop an original curriculum with which to educate students, which may seem surprising considering Villanova's conservative tradition.

The Task Force directs a committee of peer educators. After an application and interview process was completed, 18 student volunteers were chosen to undergo intensive training to prepare them to educate fellow Villanovans.

Presently, the peer educators are easily available as sources of information. They wear a yellow button at all times on campus, reading "Ask Me About AIDS," to distinguish themselves. The Task Force and the peer educators will work together, along with another soon-to-be-established committee, to coordinate Villanova's AIDS Awareness Week beginning Feb. 14, 1992.

This semester the Task Force made presentations to students during the 1992 New Student Orientation. During late October the Task Force will begin making presentations to various teams, clubs, organizations and residence halls. Arrangements have already been made to have Dr. Richard Keeling of the University of Virginia, an authority on the AIDS crisis and its relationship with college students, as a guest speaker.

Serving a Catholic university, the Task Force must be sure to present all information concerning preventative measures in a manner which does not contradict the Catholic teachings and values the University promotes.

One manner in which the AIDS virus may be contracted is through any type of sexual relation. Condoms, if used correctly, provide a prevention rate of nearly 80 percent. However, the Task Force, in cooperation with the trustees and the president of the University, wants to ensure that all students are aware that abstinence is the ultimate protection against AIDS, as well as standard policy in the Roman Catholic Church.

"Epidemologically speaking, condoms are effective. However, no form of birth control is tolerated by the Church," Bonas said.

In addition, the Villanova Circle of Care is another fairly new organization of students. Under the direction of Sr. Beth Hassel, P.V.B.M., Campus Ministry, the group voluntarily provides services to various programs that care for AIDS victims.

"Last semester we received a call inquiring about the availability of four to six students for a Cuddler Program, which is basically to provide affection for babies with HIV, not necessarily fully-developed AIDS. We placed an ad in the mass bulletin, and an overwhelming number of 175 students replied. At that point we began to seek other organizations which we could provide with our time. We do a considerable amount of work with St. Christopher's Children's Hospital in Philadelphia. However, our program is small because, due to lack of funding, programs for which we can provide service are unfortunately just too few in number," said Hassel.

Roles change for women at 'Nova

By GRETCHEN FISHER
Assistant Features Editor

We are well aware by now that this is a special year for Villanova, marking 150 years of continued progress and development since its founding in 1842.

An old adage goes something like "times change, but people remain the same." Villanova has certainly changed with the times, growing from a few buildings in 1842 accommodating a freshman class of seven, to a multi-faceted campus equipped to meet the needs of over 8,000 students.

The Villanova students of yesterday could easily have been much like students today, but for one major difference — until 1918 the student body was entirely male.

It was during that year, 76 years after the school was founded, that Saturday sessions were instituted for local teaching nuns and other school teachers who wished to take part-time courses in working toward their college degrees. Those involved in the Saturday program were Villanova's first female students.

In 1928, evening courses were introduced for those who could not attend classes during the day. This program, which is now known as University College, has been co-educational since its beginning.

The Department of Nursing Education developed into the School of Nursing in 1951, marking the first year women were admitted into day school. In 1955, the 10 women who had begun the program in 1951 became the first graduates of the program.

It was not until 1968 that women were admitted for the first time to all undergraduate programs.

Jaye Montresor, PhD., speaks out about women's changing roles at 'Nova.

Villanova continues to change in terms of women being more equally represented in the faculty.

Jaye Montresor was hired by the English Department in 1988, I think there were only four other women teaching full-time in a department of about 30," said Montresor.

Continued on page 19

'Nova plans campus nightclub

By JANE CIANCI
Staff Reporter

With the beginning of every new school year certain changes come to the school itself. Appearances change, the curriculum expands and the students advance yet another year in their educational career. Villanova University is certainly no exception with regard to this tradition. The 1992-93 school year heralds the Sesquicentennial celebration, a new basketball coach, the Wildcard and . . . a nightclub?

That is right. Villanova is currently awaiting Budget Committee approval for an on-campus, non-alcoholic nightclub to be located in the "Pie Shop" in Dougherty Hall, according to Director of Student Activities Lucyna Gorski.

A grand opening ceremony is tentatively slated for sometime in January, said Gorski. In addition, a contest may be held to select a name for the club.

The entertainment aspect of the club would include various programs.

During mealtimes the "Day Hop," the room adjoining the "Pie Shop," serves to relieve some of the overcrowding which occurs in Dougherty's main dining hall. For this reason, progress on the night-club's construction will construction will be highly visible to students usingthe dining room.

Those students who have not already heard about the club will be made aware of its impending arrival through an announcement, if and when its budget is approved, Gorski said.

As far as the operation and physical layout of the club are concerned, certain details have yet to be agreed upon. However, sketchy plans concerning the night club's workings have been established.

There will be food served until 2 a.m. in cooperation with the Department of Food Services. Students who would not mind working off-beat hours could be hired as servers, said Gorski. Though she added, in the past, student employees have been virtually impossible to find for

Continued on page 20

Diners vie for student business

By MONTA MONACO
and KAREN CAMPBELL
Features Editors

Diners are as American as apple pie. For 23 years Minella's Main Line Diner has been Villanova's choice for greasy burgers, ice cream sodas and late-night cravings. But now some competition has be-bopped its way onto the Main Line — the Villanova Diner.

Practically in the backyard of O'Dwyer Hall, the Villanova Diner brings cholesterol-filled delicacies within staggering distance of campus. Can this prime location draw students away from the Minella's tradition?

Minella's definitely wins on atmosphere. Complete with jukeboxes at every table, formica counters and polyester-clad waitresses, Minella's carries with it that certain je ne sais quoi of the '50s.

Minella's is a little more conservative with their menu selections, but who really goes to a diner for lobster?

The Villanova Diner is newer and classier (well, as classy as diners get). It almost appears as if the proprietors were trying to emulate Howard Johnson's, trying to make customers forget their establishment is a diner. Greenery, wood tables and carpeting — what were they thinking? If they are going to call the place a diner, it should look like a diner.

The Villanova Diner has a slightly more extensive and expensive menu. They compensate for this by providing a 10 percent discount to students with college identification.

The Villanova Diner offers an appealing array of appetizers, including a potato skin "bar" with about every imaginable topping. Also on the menu are a variety of Greek foods, Italian foods, deli sandwiches and, of course, hamburgers. For the occasional gourmet, the Villanova Diner offers such delicacies as stuffed grape leaves as well as lobster.

Continued on page 20

Students rate value of new dorm security boxes

By LIZ WEAVER
Staff Reporter

"Ready ... ready ... ready ... enter." These blinking red lights are becoming a familiar sight to many Villanova students. The University installed an extensive safety access system during the summer.

To some this "access control system" is a nuisance, to others it brings a sense of security, some it does not affect at all. The system cost the University approximately $200,000 to install in each dorm and in the new St. Augustine Center for the Liberal Arts. The University will also pay $11,000 each year to lease the necessary equipment from Griffin Technology, said Don Friedman, who is responsible for the Wildcard security system.

Most upperclassmen agree it will be a little harder to remember to carry their I.D. card with them at all times.

The system will be in full effect as of Tuesday, Sept. 15. With this new access control, the doors of the dorms remain locked day and night, as opposed to the former system, where they were locked after visitation hours. The feeling among some students is that it does make them feel safer, but there are ways around the system.

"All one has to do to gain access is wait for someone to let you in. Therefore you really don't feel much safer," said sophomore Alexis Baumann, who lives in Stanford.

For the freshmen, this system may be easier to get used to. However, most upperclassmen agree it will be a little harder to remember to carry their I.D. card with them at all times.

Not all freshmen think that the security system access is without its faults. "It is safer, but if you forget your card, it can definitely be a hassle," said freshman Emily Peterson.

She is not alone in her opinion. Some of the local food deliverers feel the same way. According to senior Sean Connor, a student who delivers for Campus Corner, the Access system "is a pain, especially if you're carrying a lot of food and you have to search in your wallet for your card."

Accompanying the issue of the safety access system is the policy of having only one main entrance and exit per dorm. Many students disagree with this policy.

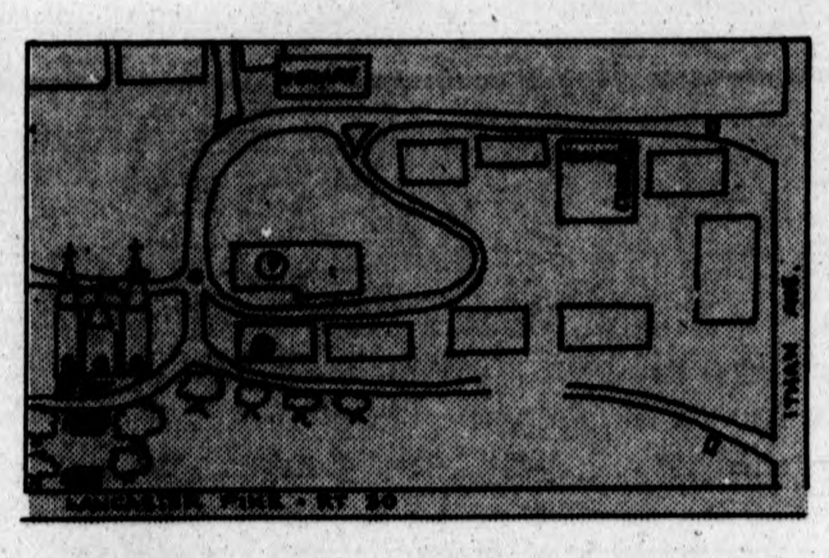
For the larger dorms, it is often an annoyance to use only one door, students said, especially if there are other doors much more convenient for student use. The reason for this is the idea that, with only one access to the dorms, it will be easier to keep tabs on who is entering and leaving.

One aspect of the system that some residents of Stanford like is the phone on the outside of the dorm.

"The phone outside is great because if you have friends visiting, they can call up to let you know they're there," said sophomore Chris Esposito.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY · ST. RITA'S HALL LOWER LEVEL



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Outreach

Villanova Committee for the Philadelphia Homeless
Organized and led by student chairpeople with a Campus Minister as coordinator, VCPH has four main programs:
THE STREET COMMITTEE - three times a week students take sandwiches into areas where the homeless live. A separate committee organizes groups of students who make the sandwiches.
THE SOUP KITCHEN COMMITTEE - A group of students serve meals to men, women and children in a Soup Kitchen.
THE HOMELESS EDUCATION COMMITTEE - publicity, fundraising and the publication of a newsletter twice a year helps to educate the campus community about the issues of homelessness.
HOUSING REHABILITATION - on weekends, groups of students do repair work, painting and odd jobs for the poor and the area shelters. The HABITAT FOR HUMANITY campus chapter is part of the rehab committee and works on a Norristown house on Saturday mornings.

Ministries

Big Brothers/Big Sisters
A program that offers a variety of social and fun events designed to forge friendships between students and their Little Brother/Little Sister. Age range is between 7 and 11 years old.

Mission

Learn first hand the plight of the poor in the third world. If you feel called, come with us during semester breaks to serve with those who have committed their lives to serve the poorest of the poor. In the past students have traveled to Haiti, Appalachia, Maine, Mexico and inner-city Philadelphia.

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MASS

DAILY

Corr Chapel

Mon.-Thurs.	8:30 am 12:05 pm 5:00 pm 10:30 pm
Friday	8:30 am, 12:05 pm

SUNDAY

Villanova Chapel
6:00 pm
8:00 pm
10:00 pm

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

3-4 pm Tues., Wed., Thurs., Corr Chapel
by Appointment 645-4080

Area Churches/Synagogues

CATHOLIC

St. Thomas of Villanova Chapel
Lancaster Ave.
Rosemont, Pa.
Saturday Evening - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday - 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 am - in Villanova Chapel

St. Katherine of Siena
Lancaster and Aberdeen
Evening - 6:30 pm
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 9:45, 11:00, 12:30 pm

Our Mother of Good Counsel
31 Pennswood Rd.
Bryn Mawr, Pa
Saturday Evening - 5:00 pm
Sunday - 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 am

ORTHODOX

St. George Antiochian
8210 West Chester Pike
Upper Darby, Pa.
853-1171 Fr. Arraj
Saturday Vespers - 6:30 pm
Sunday Matins - 9:00 am
Divine Liturgy - 10:30 am

BAPTIST

Central Baptist
106 West Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa. 688-0664
Dr. Stephen Jones, Pastor
Church Services - 10:45 am

UNITED METHODIST

Wayne United Methodist
210 South Wayne Ave.
Wayne, Pa. 19087
Pastor Edwin Green
Service 10:30 am
688-5650

EPISCOPAL

Good Shepherd
Lancaster & Montrose
Rosemont, PA 525-7070
Rev. David L. Moyer
Said Eucharist: 8:00 am
Eucharist: 10:00 am

PRESBYTERIAN

Wayne Presbyterian
125 E. Lancaster
Wayne, Pa.
Church Services - 9:15, 11:00 am

JEWISH

Temple Beth Hillel Beth El
Lancaster and Remington Rd.
Wynnewood, Pa.
Rabbi Marshall Maltzman
Services - Fri. 6:00 pm
Sat. 9:30 am

An Invitation

We welcome you to Villanova University and invite you to enjoy the benefits of the Campus Ministry programs. Our staff of diverse and resourceful Campus Ministers works long hours in loving service for you. We respect and put into action the hope of St. Augustine: ***"that they may all be one mind and one heart in God."***

HUNGER AWARENESS WEEK

Social

Hunger Awareness Week
Coordinated by Campus Ministry and run by student chairpeople, the HAW program informs fellow Villanovans of the situation of world hunger and challenges them to respond. Activities such as the Run for Hunger, The Hunger Banquet and letter-writing campaigns to our legislators converge in a week of consciousness-raising.

Balloon Day
This spring counterpart to our fall Hunger Awareness Week has a two fold purpose: to benefit the hungry through a fund raising carnival, and to provide our community with a day where we can celebrate the beauty of nature and the gift of each other.

Liturgical Life

In all of these ministries, training is provided so that students are ready to serve the community with faith and skill.
LECTOR - Proclaim the Word of the Lord to the community.
HOSPITALITY - Welcome members of the community at the celebration.
EUCHARISTIC MINISTERS - Share the Bread and Cup with the community.
PASTORAL MUSICIANS - Come sing or play an instrument and lead the assembly in liturgical song.

Spirituality

Besides the accessibility for sacraments, spiritual direction and counseling, Campus Ministry provides:
- preparations for baptism and confirmation
- Pre-Cana Weekends for engaged couples
- day and weekend retreats
- prayer groups and Scripture study
- a week of renewal
- HEC (a service retreat with, and for, persons with physical disabilities)

FEATURES

WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

Check out those **tents** on Mendel Field ... it looks like the **circus** has pulled into town ... maybe they'll bring a **dragon** too ... by the way, keep your parents **away** from the library ... you don't want them **to see the cubicles** ... after all ... your **phone number** might be on one of them ... just kidding ... **whoever** writes **VILLA-NO-FUN** in bathroom stalls must not be hanging out in the **right** places ... how about all those **"men at ten"** lined up in front of **Kelly's** Thursday evening? ... they **know** where the **women** are ... be **careful** in bars though ... first Barleycorn's got **raided** ... then Marita's ... the cops have been so **anxious** they even brought two **21-year-olds** downtown ... for fear of **false identification** ... which, **of course** mom and dad, no one has at Villanova ... everybody just uses the **Wildcard** ... even **Father Dobbin** has one ... it paid for those nice blue and white **banners** along Lancaster ... they make you forget the **orange and red** ones that had to be taken down ... because so many people were pulling into **Main Lot** thinking they had **arrived at McDonald's** ... oh well ... you **win** some, you **lose** some ... good thing the **football team** can be counted on to win ... the student body should really **stop** saying ... who **knows** ... who **cares** ...

[Edited by Dan Quayle ... just kidding ... he could never spell sesquicentennial.]

Parents arrive for 150th

By MARYBETH GOELLER
Staff Reporter

If, over the course of this weekend, it seems that 1992 has rewound to the year 1842, do not be surprised. This is the year of Villanova's Sesquicentennial, and its opening ceremonies are to be held at the same time as the annual Parents Weekend. From Sept. 18-20, Villanova's campus will be taking several trips down memory lane, recounting historical facts and the different ways of life over the past 150 years.

Assistant Director of Student Life Gary Bonas discussed the upcoming events. "There will be opening ceremonies on South Campus followed by horse and buggy or trolley rides around the campus, giving tours to families."

Of course the main attraction of Parents Weekend is the football game. The Villanova Wildcats will play the Richmond Spiders tomorrow, in a possible sell-out stadium.

Football, like many other Villanova traditions, is an event that has been covered by **the Villanovan** ever since it began publication. The Wildcats were already making headlines in October of 1958, at the first Parents Weekend. Here is a flashback from the first Parents Day held on Villanova's campus, from the Oct. 15, 1958 issue of **the Villanovan.**

Football Game, Open House Features of Parents' Day

This Saturday is Parents Day, offering the parents of Villanova students a double attraction — open house on campus and the football game with Wake Forest.

The day is being sponsored jointly by the University Student Council and the Athletic Department.

In addition to the game Saturday afternoon, the activities for the day include open house on campus beginning at 10:30 a.m., and a concert by the University Band in front of Dougherty Hall at 11:30 a.m.

To be of service to those who may care to eat on campus, both the Dougherty Hall cafeteria and the C&F snack bar will be open.

The game half-time activities will include an address by the Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., president of the University, and an address by Robert Murphy, president of the Student Body.

Following the addresses of welcome, the Villanova Marching Band and the NROTC Drill Team will present a special half-time show honoring the parents.

Francis X. Reagan, athletic director and head football coach, hopes to have the fathers of the players wearing their sons' numbers seated on the field directly behind the coach.

Since this is the first Parents Day at Villanova, the scope of activities for future Parents Days will be determined by the success of this year's day.

Whether it took place in 1959 or 1992, the main goal of both past and present staff at Villanova, is to enable parents to become better acquainted with the school their children attend. For this year's schedule, over 1,000 families

Continued on page 19

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FEATURES

Top 10

Straight from the permanent residents of Dougherty 201 come the Top 10 events that should have been (but, sadly, were not) included in the Sesquicentennial Celebration/Parents Weekend festivities, to present a true picture of life at 'Nova.

10. Check-In/Registration with overzealous Public Safety officers at the Main Gate (with complimentary fingerprinting, frisking and interrogation).
9. Extensive Opening Ceremony/Orientation during which everyone learns how to "get down."
8. Keynote Address by Steve Lappas.
7. "Dance within duPont Pavilion," featuring Rob Base and Tommy Conwell, amid other local talent.
6. Pre-dawn, thunderous wake-up pageant through all area hotels, courtesy Nova's ROTC.
5. Sunday Brunch catered by Campus Corner, complete with Villanova's own deja vu delights.
4. Dedication of the new football turf.
3. Why have a football game? Parents and alumni can be a part of the real-life games with a traffic-dodging dash across Lancaster.
2. Re-enactment of the 1985 NCAA win, just for old-time's sake. (Let's pump those alumni a bit more.)

And the No. 1 event parents, alumni and students should be partaking in this weekend, but aren't, is:

1. Historic tours of the Main Line bars. (Paddywagons leave Bartley Circle at 2 p.m.)

Follow the path of women through Villanova's history

Continued from page 15

"One thing that disturbs me," said Montresor, "is the predominance of women majoring in English at the undergraduate level, as compared with the predominance of men teaching in almost every English department in the nation."

However, Montresor never felt her gender was a stumbling block in her department at Villanova and, in fact, was warmly welcomed by most of its members.

Another testament to Villanova's efforts to improve gender equality is the addition of Women's Studies as a choice of minors, previously available only as a concentration.

"I didn't study women writers as an undergraduate or graduate student, a situation which, I am embarrassed to admit, I didn't question at the time," Montresor said.

"It is very fulfilling to feel that I can contribute to a greater awareness among students of how women have enriched our cultural history, and it is especially gratifying to offer encouragement to young women who are interested in academic or writing careers," said Montresor.

'Nova parents visit campus

Continued from page 15

should be participating in at least one of the entertaining activities. The "alfresco luncheon on Saturday will be the most highly attended event — 1,200 families in all," said Bonas.

For the nightlife-oriented families, "Dancing Under the Stars" will be held under a tent on Mendel Field with a live orchestra and hors d'oeuvres. "This year Parents Weekend sounds really exciting — especially the dance on Saturday night. I think it will definitely be a success," said sophomore Jennifer Solano.

Looking back over the years at Villanova, family values have always been an important part of its history. Parents Weekend was established to strengthen the bond between families while their relatives are at school. Time does not change the bond between families. In another 150 years, Villanova will probably still be having Parents Weekends that are just as special as those of the past.

Campus Index

Percentage of incoming Villanova freshmen who are Catholic: 92

Percentage decrease in the number of Sunday student Masses at Villanova: 25

Percentage increase in the chance of a fatal stampede at the end of one of the three remaining masses: 25

Cost, in dollars, of the proposed pedestrian underpass at the intersection of Lancaster and Ithan avenues: 4,000,000

Number of bad astronomy metaphors in the explanatory paragraph of the Sesquicentennial "Constellation of Activities" poster: 9

WXVU 89.1 VILLANOVA

Top 10

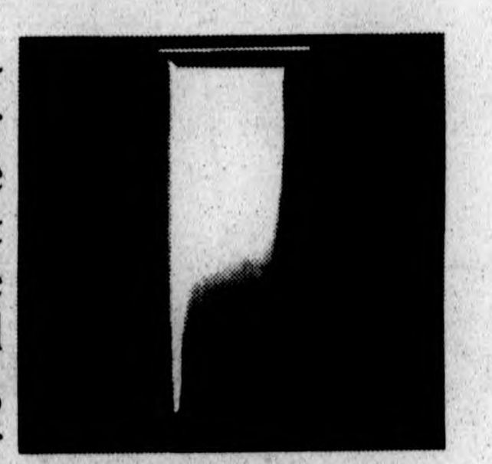
1. Morrissey
2. Sugar
3. Bleach
4. Sonic Youth
5. Babes in Toyland
6. Boo Radleys
7. Shellyan Orphan
8. House of Love
9. Helmet
10. Catherine Wheel

Peace and Justice QUIZ

1. How much more wealth does the top one percent of the U.S. population have than the bottom 90 percent?
2. Approximately how many workers die from occupational-related accidents and disease each year in the United States?
3. True or False: Dogs and cats in Western households eat food that is more nutritious than the usual ration served to refugees by relief workers.
4. Who said, "We ... (need to) ensure America's preeminent role as a military superpower"?
5. Who said, "I am firmly committed to maintaining a U.S. Military second to none"?
6. How many times does the word "union" appear in the text of the Democratic platform?

Solutions on page 20.

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



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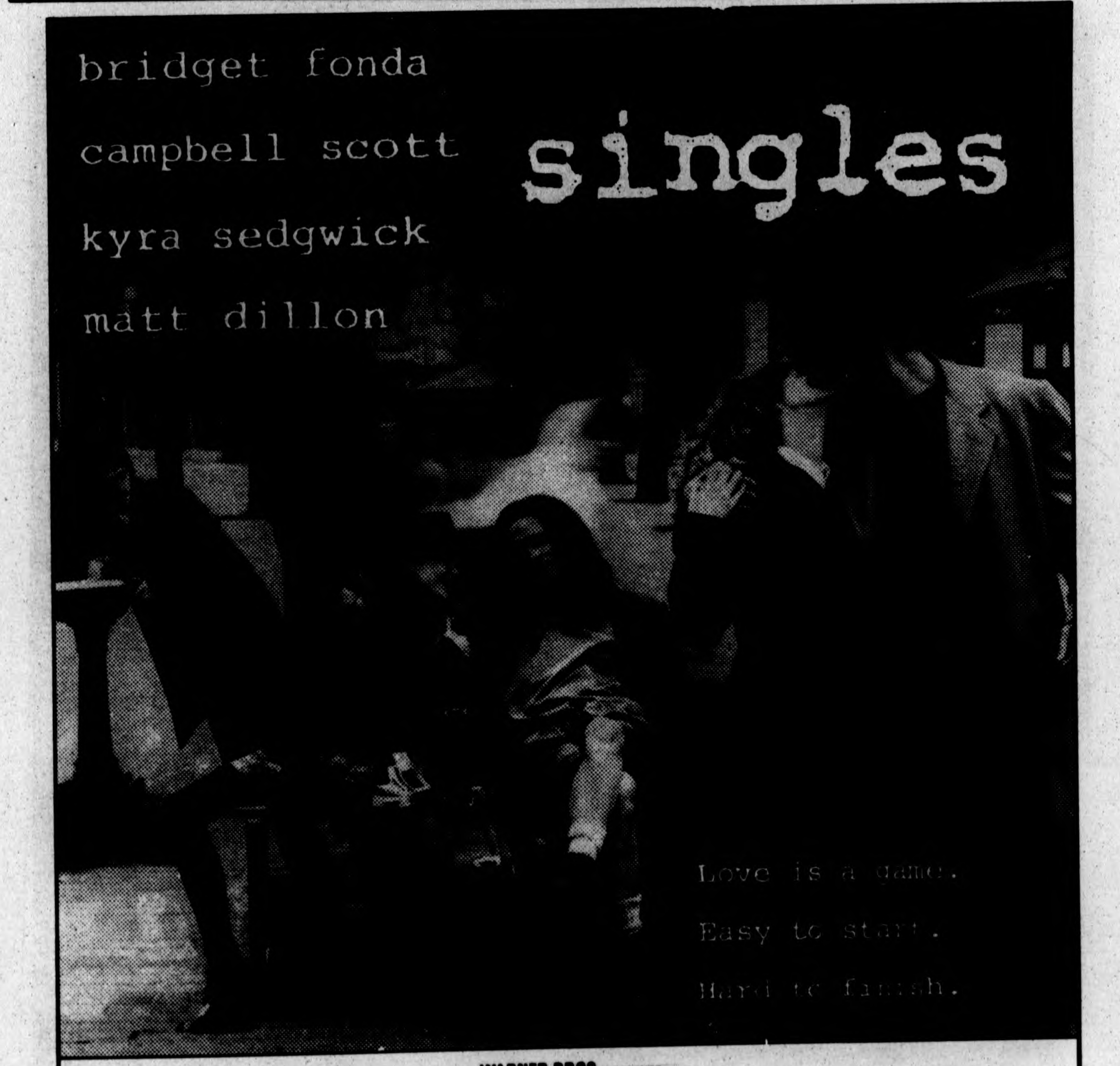

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FEATURES

Minella's vs. Villanova Diner: the War of the Greasy Spoons

Continued from page 15

Minella's is a little more conservative with their menu selections, but who really goes to a diner for lobster? And they have the ever-famous Main Line Rocket Burger, which comes with fries AND onion rings, quite a humorous selection after coming from Smoke's or Kelly's.

Minella's is currently open 24 hours while Villanova Diner is presently open only until 2 a.m. However, they do have plans to remain open all night as soon as they can find servers for late-night shifts.

Service was fine in both, but the waitresses in Minella's are known to become a little sluggish and hostile at about 5 a.m., adding to the early-morning ambiance of your experience there.

All in all, the Villanova Diner seems to be more family-oriented, an appropriate place to have a little breakfast with the parents this weekend. Minella's still rules as the grease pit of the Main Line, with character and long-standing tradition making up for its lack of elegance.

Pie Shop

Continued from page 15

such jobs. The alternative would be to hire outside, part-time employees.

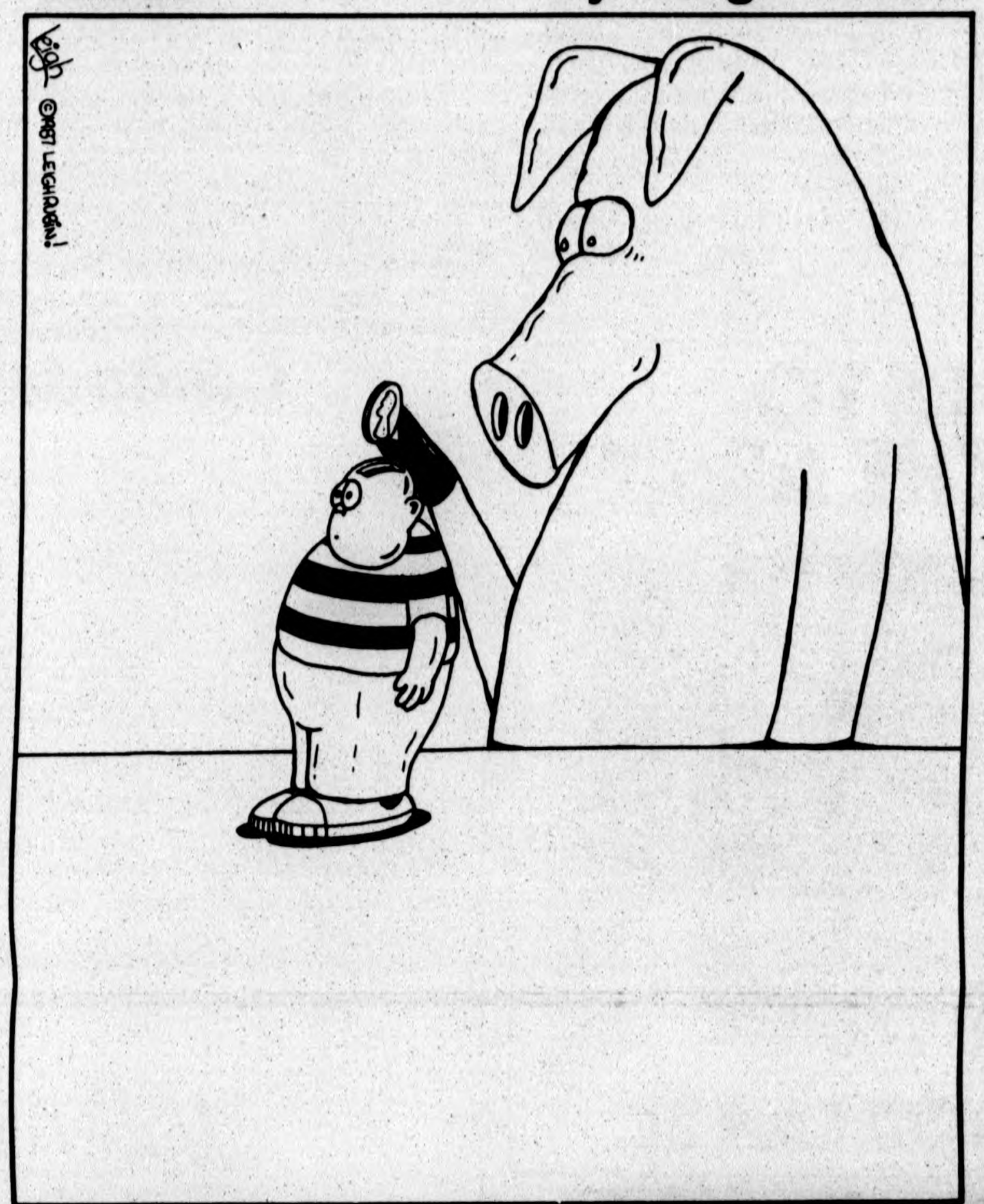
The entertainment aspect of the club would include various programs. There would be a jukebox on certain nights with a dance floor. Other nights there might be comedians. The Student Programming Council and the Student Activities office have yet to coordinate a specific schedule.

The club will have ample seating capacity as well. There will be tables and chairs in the center of the room with benches surrounding the walls. One enclosed portion will be elevated three or four steps to provide better visibility for live bands or comedians.

The club's atmosphere is intended to provide a comfortable place where students can go at night to be with their friends and enjoy another positive aspect of Villanova campus life.

But more importantly, many agree, in making plans for the creation of a nightclub, the University has taken the first step toward responsibility for adding new dimensions to Villanova night-life.

Rubes® By Leigh Rubin



Mr. College speaks out, Reveals Brady truths

By ANTHONY RUBINO JR.
College Press Service

Q. Dear Mr. College: What happened to Mike's first wife and Carol's first husband? — Baffled

A. Dear Baffled: Good question. Mike shot and killed his first wife in a domestic dispute. He claimed it was self-defense, and was never charged with any crime. Carol, on the other hand, was never even married. In fact, Marsha, Jan and Cindy each have a different biological father.

Q. Dear Mr. College: In the episode where Peter breaks Mom's favorite vase, do you feel that Peter should have received all the blame? Shouldn't Bobby and Greg share the responsibility? — Tormented

A. Dear Tormented: This may come as a bit of a shock, but I DO NOT believe that ANY of the Brady boys were responsible. After studying the angle and trajectory of the basketball I have developed what I call the "Second Ball" theory. I maintain that Cindy broke the vase with a softball thrown from the shag carpet area of the living room, or, "the shaggy knoll." Peter was nothing but . . . well . . . a patsy.

Q. Dear Mr. College: Who's your favorite Brady? — Curious

A. Dear Curious: Oh no you don't! I DO have a favorite Brady, but as one of the country's foremost Bradyists I feel it would be irresponsible of me to answer that. Sorry.

Q. Dear Mr. College: Who would win in a fight; Greg Brady, or Keith Partridge? — Often Wondered

A. Dear Often: No contest. Though they never actually fought, I have simulated this match on computer many times. There's no question that Greg could kick Keith's a__ Even if Danny got Reuben to help.

Peace and Justice Solutions

1. The top one percent of the U.S. population has $1 trillion more than the bottom 90 percent.
2. Approximately 60,000 workers die from occupational related accidents and disease in the United States each year.
3. It is true that dogs and cats in Western households eat food that is more nutritious than the usual ration served to refugees by relief workers.
4. The quote is attributed to George Bush.
5. The quote is attributed to Bill Clinton.
6. The word "union" does not appear in the text of the Democratic platform.

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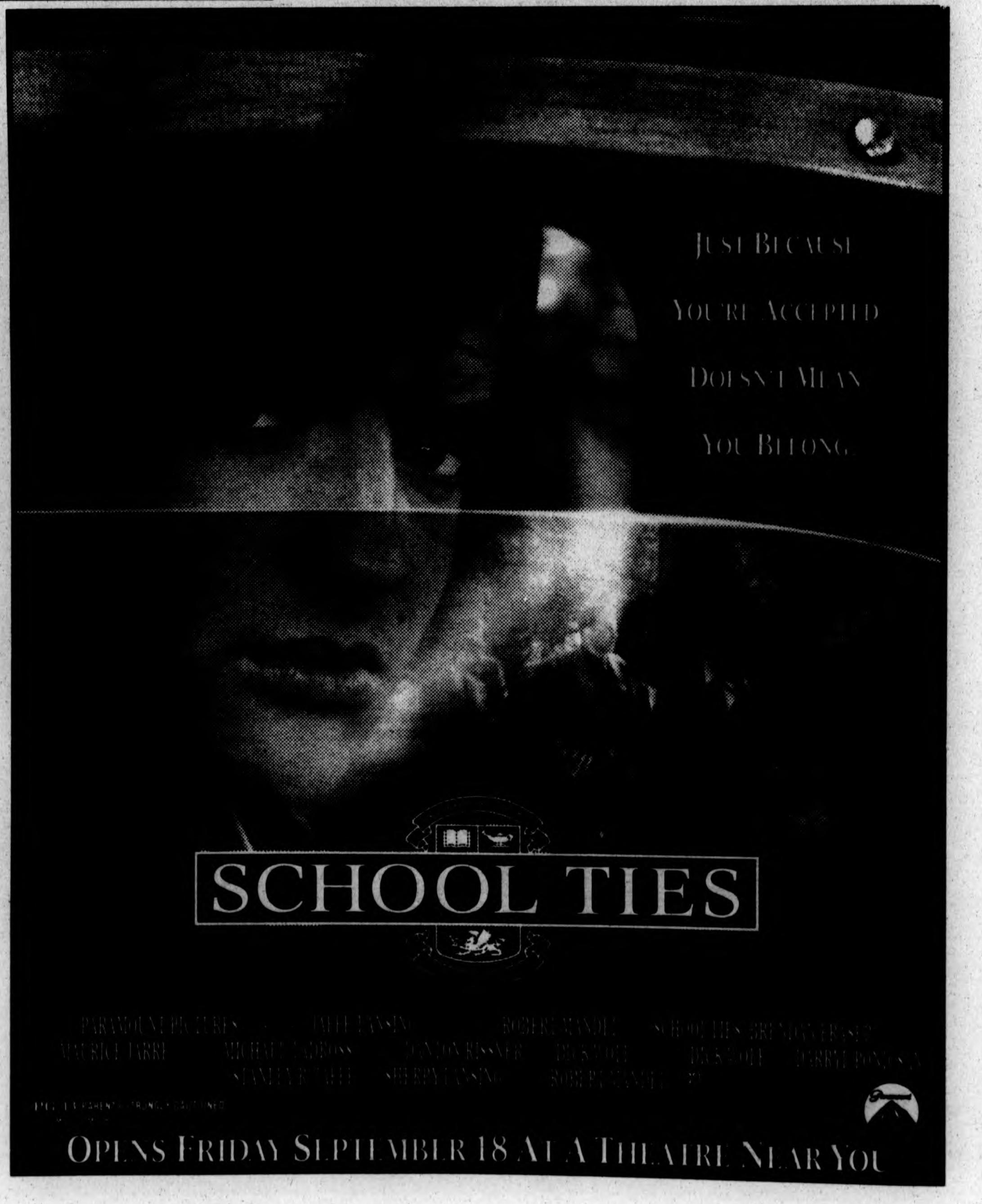

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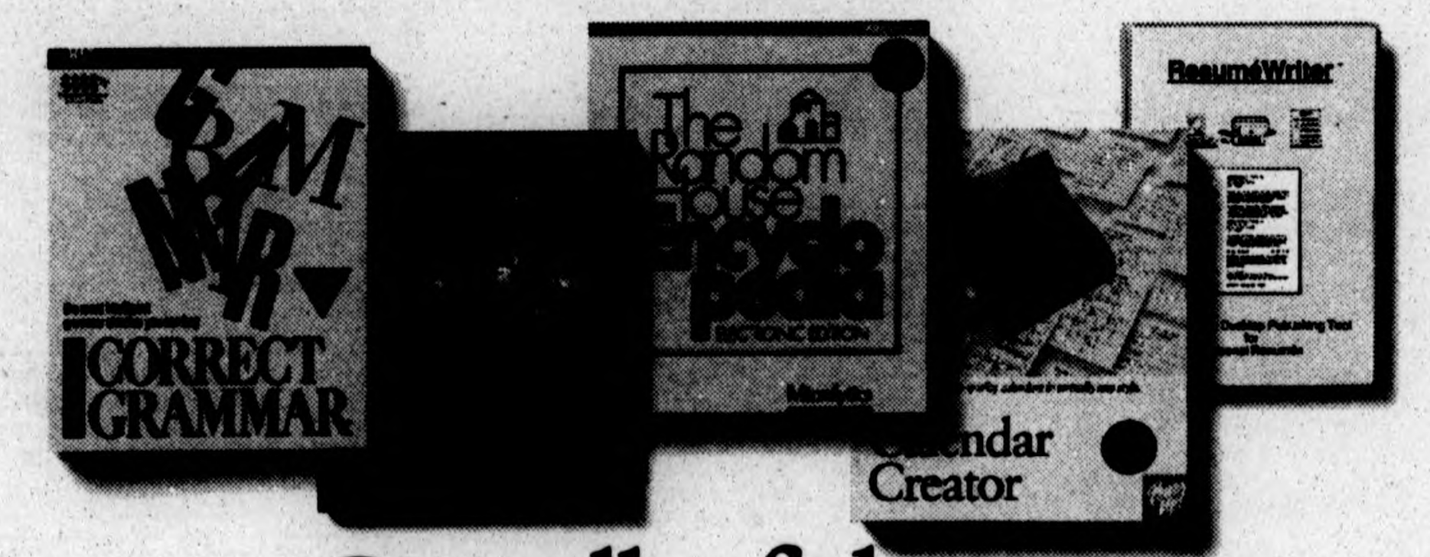

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CLASSIFIEDS AND PERSONALS

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Help Wanted

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Roommate needed to share two bedroom apartment. W/W, A/C, balcony. Radnor House Condos. $362.50/mo.+ utils. Call 527-8612. Lease Jan. '93-May '93.

City Line, next to train. Giant three bedroom apartments. Available immediately. Students welcome. $750/month, heat and hot water included. Call Keith, 477-6398.

Lost: Dr. Gallagher's textbook, *The Sociology of Mental Illness*, which contained his lecture notes and materials to revise the book. Lost in Bartley 118. Please return to Sociology Dept. or call 645-4742 with info.

Personals

Jules — What a great roomie! You can wear your shoes anytime! Horatio still lives — yea! Turn the AC on and be overcome by the aesthetical meaning of a purple/pink/blue room. Ciao!

Personals

Looking for a little sex type thing? Watch this space.

Wolfman, Da Bears and Ditka aren't fit to carry Cunningham's you-know-what. — Coach K

BMF — I'm not letting you near any sharp objects or other weapons for quite some time. Will you **please** stop walking around so scantily clad in the attempt to steal away my ex-scope. Remember Nov. 5 1991? FORGET IT! — Elizabeth

Kate & Kerry — Let's down another bottle of wine during Seinfeld next week too, OK?

Kate — I think you **should** buy that dress. We can be twins. Help me keep an eye on BMF. I think she's dangerously close to losing her balance on the precipice of insanity. — Liz

KL & CT — Beware, I feel another Top Ten coming on. It's gonna be FUNKY and it's gonna be FUN. Wishing you both many **cosmo experiences** for the year. Love ya! The Mad Knitter.

130 Arnold Roaders — I'm looking forward to partying with you this year. Have a lite (But, that is, since the others don't work)! — Larisa

Mav: have fun with Jen, I mean Sue, while I was at N.D.? Or can't you remember? I will find out what happened, you stuttering . . . NEMESIS #00.

Kate — How disgusting is marriage? — Jen

OOOH! AHHH! 69! Informal semi-formal Thurs. night. I want to see y'all "get down." Group 48's. O.C. is **too** sexy! — J.M.

MOM & DAD — Where would I be without you? I owe you four great years! Thanks for all the love and support. — J.M.
P.S. Could I have a few dollars?

Personals

Residents of the Slums: Ante up, ante up! (And get that nickle out of here, Mitch). I'm disgusted by your moral depravity . . . when can I play? And why can't everyone just . . . nevermind. Hope the following weeks are as stress-filled as this one was. — K.C.K.C.

Re: lost Oomalama. Finders keepers. Ha. Ha.

Kerry — Don't forget to change the toilet paper and have dinner ready when I get home! Ha, ha, ha! — Jen

Men's Club: We're rolling again. Tom's going unshaven, Chad's getting ticketed and I'm laughing at Shauger's jokes — NOT! Just kidding boys, I'm glad to be back. — Ass. Ed.

Criblez — Where are you? Entertainment is lonely, and quiet and alot better dressed since you've been gone. We've had calls from your fans — they want your picture. Don't call us — we'll call you. No more heavy metal reviews — yea!!

Jen and Larisa — Be forewarned, I will NEVER bring you cups abounding with ice. NEVER! — Betsy

Braintrust of 105 — Thanks for letting me hang out. Helmut — what ARE we going to do in the OTHER room? Wilhelm — come visit. I'll tell you when the coast is clear. Wolfgang — sorry you had to be subjected to all that Kafka blasphemy. Love ya! — Helga

POT BELLY and MOMMA BEAR: Thank you for the love and support you have given me over the past 21 years. I'll never be able to repay you. I love you. — Katie B.

Hey 719 — No more Thursday nights out for me — it's too dangerous! I need my left foot! M.E. meet anybody else in Maritas? Leeza — don't be taken in for Visa fraud! Channel 10 might get you! Rest your vocal chords for Tuesday night! I'll be down for dinner — soon!

ENTERTAINMENT

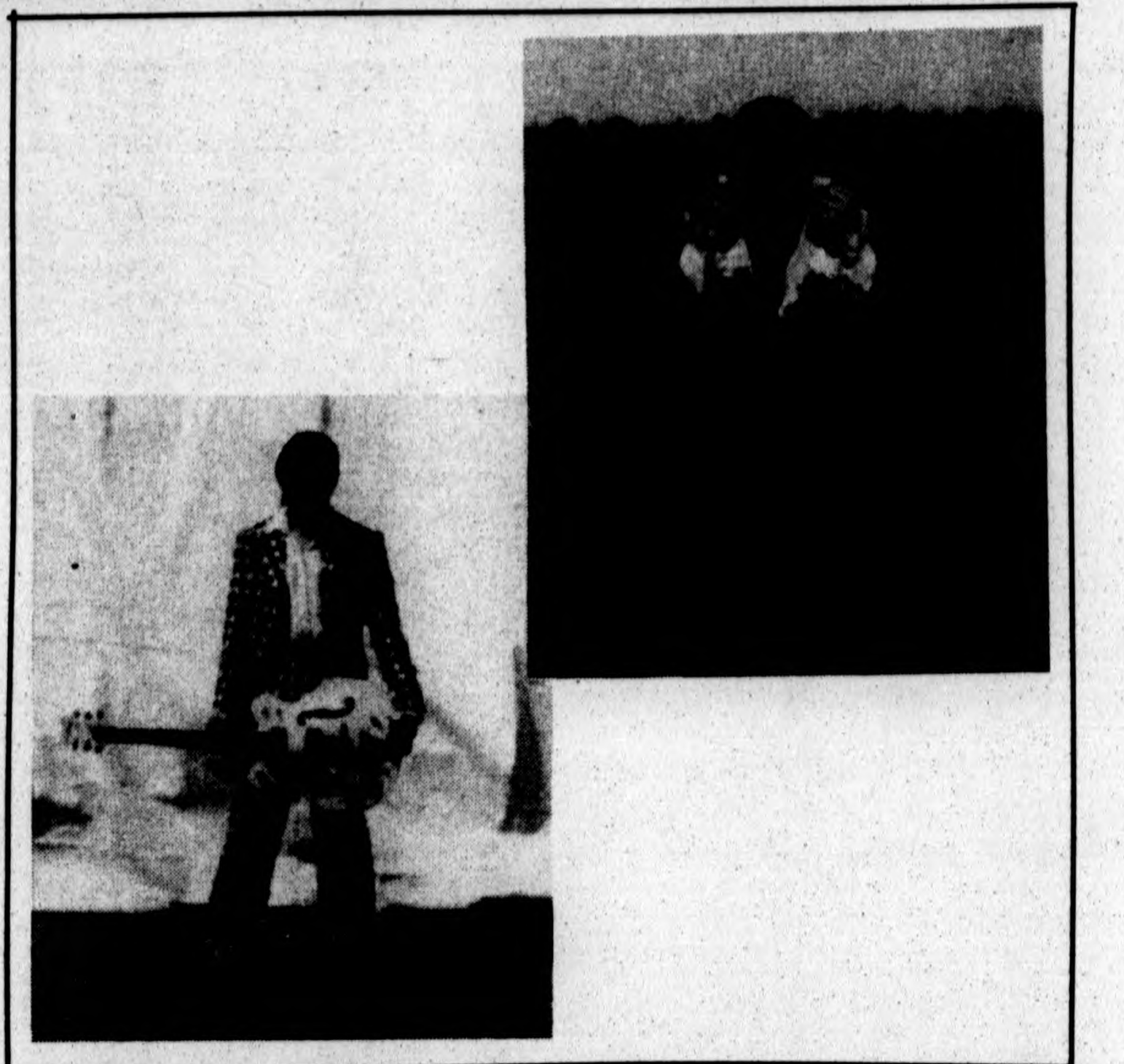
INXS shares views on current music scene

INXS' Kirk Pengilly & Tim Farriss Talk About *'Welcome To Wherever You Are' And Beyond:*
(Courtesy of Atlantic Records)

Q: Tablas, sitars, a 65-piece orchestra, the fuzz tone attack on "Heaven Sent" — this is definitely a different album for INXS. What inspired this?
TIM: It's kind of a return to basics for us. The frustrating thing to me about *X* was that the songs were some of the best stuff we've ever written, and yet I found the production maybe a little too slick and polished. On the new album, we wanted to be a bit more honest and just basically give the impression that we just threw a bunch of microphones around the instruments and recorded ourselves without fiddling with it too much. And that's bascially what we did.
KIRK: Ditto!
TIM: It gave a live feel. With the 65-piece orchestra, we all played live at the same time. Even the actual vocals, and everything on it is live, and maybe some of the backing vocals.
KIRK: I think basically because we produced the record ourselves as well, it kind of tore away any sort of walls or boundaries that may have been sort of put on us by our producer and just allowed us the total freedom to do what we wanted.
Q: Tim, I read somewhere that you had suggested to the band to skip rehearsing the songs and just record them.
TIM: I've always sort of felt that way. I'm always charged up by that edge of the unexpected. Onstage, I like to be as surprised as the audience when I walk out there and I felt exactly the same way about not wanting to rehearse the new record. If the first time the band gets together and actually plays the song from start to finish — and it's felt that it's working — that's the time you should record it.
KIRK: When you're dealing with demos all the time from preproduction and rehearsing before an album, you tend to spend a lot of time in the studio going, "Is this version we just recorded in the studio better than the demo or is it just that the demo sounds better? And so it really helped to make a more spontaneous kind of situation."
Q: There's an old theory in rock and roll that it sounds best when it's played as if it's about to fall apart, but doesn't. So that would fall right into that theory of not wanting to play a song too many times.
KIRK: Yeah, when it's not too polished.
TIM: ... when it has some sort of fragility and it's on the edge of being dangerous. That could often spike a record with something that translates through the speakers.
Q: There's a real healthy trend in music right now — more risk-taking. And *Welcome To Wherever You Are* feels very much like a record that was made with the spirit of experimentation and chance.
TIM: The last time we were here in the States promoting the *X* album, the first thing we did here was the "American Music Awards," and I remember when we arrived at the venue — you know, national TV and all — and we were walking down the hallway to our dressing room. You know, we're passing the signs on the doors, and it would say, "Nelson," "Vanilla Ice," "MC Hammer," "Poison." I wanted to turn around and walk out again. And now with this thing that's happening in Seattle, and you know with the Chili Peppers finally getting the recognition they've always deserved, I think it's been like a breath of fresh air. It's more like bands we'd play alongside with in the pubs of Australia in the old days. And them being more honest with their videos — it doesn't look like they spend two million dollars on their video and $500,000 on the entire album.
KIRK: It's kind of kicked it back to just the bands again, rather than 50 dancers or whatever. It's really kinda brought it back to where it started and what it really is all about. You know, bands and just performing and doing their thing. And that's what we've always been all about.

TIM: There's actually another good story — we were at the "AMA's" and a number of Australians like to drink beer and there was no beer allowed on the premises. So we had someone leave with the guitar case and come back with it full of beer. But of course we only had a small amount of ice in our dressing room. So we thought, "Oh, we know where we can get more ice." And we walked out of the dressing room, and Vanilla Ice happened to be rehearsing onstage, so we snuck into his dressing room and stole some of his ice. We stole Vanilla Ice's ice to keep our beer cold!
Q: With *Kick*, INXS catapulted beyond its alternative base into the mainstream. What was that like?
TIM: We didn't feel we did anything different on the *Kick* album. It was a continuation of where we'd been going. And the one thing I believe that success should be able to bring you is the ability to take people along the ride with you and give you the freedom to do whatever you want, instead of feeling like you have to cater to that successful record for the rest of your life. I mean, I didn't think we are interested in doing that.
KIRK: It's kind of a weird situation when you're talking about alternative and all because you look at a band that's supposedly called an alternative band and all of a sudden the record sells millions and they become pop. The album hasn't changed. It still started out alternative. So it's always been kind of weird to me. I still look at say, Nirvana, as being kind of alternative to what's going on. It just so happens that lots of people have bought their record.
Q: Back in March, INXS headlined the big AIDS fundraising concert, the "Concert for Life." I know it raised a half million dollars and more so the awareness for AIDS in Australia. How does AIDS — the specter of it, the reality of it — affect life in Australia right now?
KIRK: Probably very similarly to here, really. Obviously the States have a much larger population, but Australia is a very aware country. In a lot of medicinal fields, it's actually been a leader in a lot of research and other levels. And one of the reasons we did the "Concert for Life" was to help raise that awareness, which is such an important thing with AIDS. Not so much raising money, necessarily — I mean, the big objective for us was to raise the consciousness and it was actually the first time we'd really gone full out to the press with a charitable thing that we'd done. Normally, we just don't necessarily talk about it because we don't feel we need to. But we did with the "Concert for Life" because of its AIDS implications.
Q: Would you say there's a sense of dread in Australia about AIDS?

KIRK: Definitely — I think there's worldwide I guess. And now they're talking about this new strain that's not detectable. It's got the ability to be the plague of the 20th Century or the 21st even.



Q: Let's talk about the album cover — I mean all the graphics are really fascinating, and all those funny pudgy looking boys in uniforms on your album/CD/cassette covers. What's the significance and where did the pictures actually come from?
TIM: From Steve Pyke, the photographer — we really like his work. It's all kids in uniforms, which is really, I think, a rather unique angle, for a photographer's work to solely be that. When we first started thinking about the album cover, we didn't want to have another album cover with our faces all over it or something — you know, parts of our anatomy! So we chose to use parts of kids' anatomy! They're all new pictures. Some of them look really old, but they're actually really recent.
KIRK: Pyke basically did a study of kids in uniforms and he went right across Europe and Ireland and took photographs of all these different, sort of, cub scouts and girl guides and whatever — just kids in uniform. So we literally had to go through hundreds of pictures.
KIRK: Yeah, some funny ones, but we couldn't, in the end, decide on one. So we chose three. So as a result, one's on the cassette package, one's on the vinyl package and one on the CD package.

Q: On the CD package, the picture of the boys, when they're all pyramiding, do you know the story of them? Where they come from?
KIRK: There's actually a little rave on the back of the book inside the cover explaining who they are. They're basically an Irish street kids choir that's been around since 1872.
TIM: They'd teach them to play instruments, too.
KIRK: It was a kind of famous organization. In fact, Larry Mullen of U2 was in the choir as a kid, and the singer of the Committments, and one of the guys in Hothouse Flowers, the sax player. Quite of few boys have gone on to become famous musicians — they all came from that choir.
Q: Your most outrageous moment on stage from your early gigs?
KIRK: Our early pub gigs in Australia are firmly entrenched in our minds. You really had to be a good live band to attract a crowd and you actually got paid a percentage of the door or whatever. They'd cram 2000 people into a pub that could hold 1000 people. It was wild. It would rain from the condensation, basically, all the sweat from the guys who'd have their shirts off. It was a lot of fun.
Q: At the end of the song "Baby Don't Cry" on the new album, there's a great rap from Michael that shows the uniqueness of the band and the ability to put a modern style of rap into a song that drums up '60s memories of Petula Clark or Tom Jones.
TIM: I was as surprised as you when I heard that. I mean, one

Continued on page 26

Brash sound characterizes *Copper Blue*

By JOHN KAZMIERCZAK
Staff Reporter

The release of Sugar's latest album *Copper Blue* is a loud, clear announcement that Bob Mould, the ex-Husker Du frontman, is back with a vengeance. Mould teams up with David Barbe (on bass) and Malcolm Travis (on drums, percussion) to produce, arguably, his best work since he broke from Husker Du.

From the first song, "The Act We Act," the discrepancy between the band's sound and its age is readily apparent; judging solely from the tight, cohesive performance, one would be inclined to believe the band had been together for quite a few years (it actually formed less than two years ago). Sugar's mature, yet still youthful sound is largely influenced by Mould's past two solo albums, the thoughtful, bleakly introspective *Workbook* and more obtuse *Black Sheets of Rain*. While Mould unquestionably acts as the lead figure in Sugar, it is important to make the distinction that this is not merely Mould and his new backing band; Barbe and Travis are talented musicians who pull more than their own weight. The extensive interaction and interdependence within the trio is the factor that precludes Sugar's success.

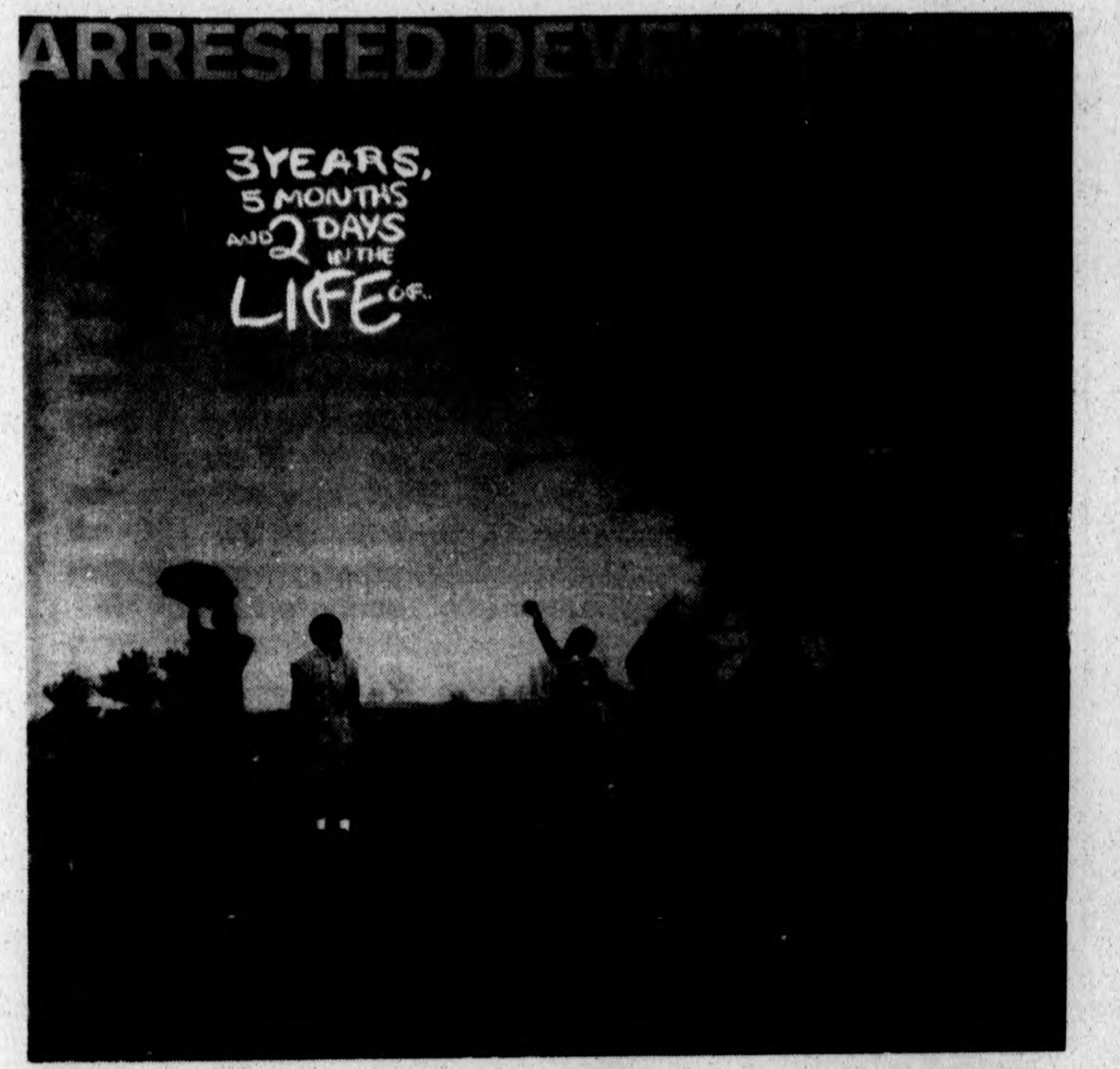
Throughout the album, Mould's odd, resonating vocals and flashy lead guitar work competes with Barbe's bass for the limelight. Since the album is primarily composed of heavier, bass-oriented tracks, the result is best termed "an uneasy standoff." Travis, an above-average drummer, unfortunately never ventures out of the background.

Lack of diversity is one of Sugar's drawbacks. They do well with their thundery, bass-heavy rock motif, but they seldom stray from it, or allow their music to achieve lighter tones. Two songs prove to be exceptions; "Hoover Dam," in which Mould's grandly plunging guitar steps squarely into the forefront and "If I Can't Change Your Mind," a lightning-fast, feel-good anthem, that is easily the best track on the album.

Lyrically, *Copper Blue* runs the gamut from nonsensical to R.E.M.-like abstract. The words themselves never really play a large part in the listening experience. It seems that Mould is here to play, not to sing.

Copper Blue marks the return to prominence of Bob Mould, a musician who has come full circle, both thematically and stylistically. Sugar presents an interesting, straightforward mix of expert, hook-laden guitar and noticeable but never obtrusive bass that makes this album a pleasure to hear to.

'Life Music' conveys rare positive message



By MAURA RURAK
Assistant Entertainment Editor

"Lord — Through Arrested Development may your work be done and the vibes created from these sound recordings positively effect every living entity in the entire universe ..." claims the album's jacket cover.

According to the band, Arrested Development is devoted to creating "life music." This type of music can fall into no specific category because it crosses all boundaries. The only quality "life music" must contain is that it must make the listener feel good not only about themselves but also about living.

Arrested Development is unique in the fact that they have placed concentration on the good things in the world. They take a realistic stand on violence and poverty and comment on it quite intellectually. It is obvious that the five members of the group are truly devoted to focusing on the good whereas some popular hip-hop groups feel obligated to condemn violence only because it is the "socially-conscious" thing to do.

Three years, 5 months and 2 days in the LIFE of ... was released last spring, however it has recently been thrust into the limelight thanks to t(e Top 40 hits, "Tennessee" and "People Everyday." The grooves are an amazing mix between rap and reggae. The music stands on its own and falters when commentary is mixed in between the tracks.

The album sounds almost as if it were recorded live. It definitely contains a club sound that seems out of place on a dance track. Unfortunately, the version of "People Everyday," a remake from the disco era heard on the radio, is not the same cut that is on *3 years, 5 months and 2 days in the LIFE of* ... This may be disappointing to the average listener who buys the album on account of Arrested Development's commercial success.

The poetic nature of the group is obvious in all of the lyrics that are written. "Civilization are we really civilized, yes or no/Who are we to judge?/When thousands of innocent men could be brutally enslaved and killed over a racist grudge." (Mr. Wendal) It is interesting to note that Arrested Development is not blind to the violence that often occurs between blacks. "I told the niggars please let us pass friend/I said please cause I don't like killing Africans/But he wouldn't stop and I ain't Ice Cube/ But I had to take the brother out for being rude." (People Everyday)

"Life Music" has some very outstanding aspects. It places the emphasis on the good and looks for justice in the world. The mix of sounds can become confusing and cluttered and, at times, sound like preaching. On the whole, though, Arrested Development has tuned in on upbeat, positive music that the public is obviously thirsting for.

Waters attempts new sound on unusual LP

By CAROLYN POPE
Staff Reporter

Roger Waters, ex-Pink Floyd vocalist and bassist, recently released his solo endeavor *Amused To Death*. After spending four years writing the album's 14 tracks, Waters re-emerged onto the r/ck scene with his unusual creation.

The album, a commentary on contemporary society, parallels some of his past work. In sound and story content, the current album continues this style of Waters' 1987 release, *Radio KAOS*. *KAOS* told the story of nuclear destruction as heard through a Los Angeles rock radio broadcast. Similarly, the recent *Amused To Death* depicts a soc)ety that experiences the corruption and violence of our world behind the blur of a television set. Waters' lyrics editorialize the selfishness and hatred of a super-capitalistic America. The album taken as a whole seems to ask, "Is this what it means to be civilized?"

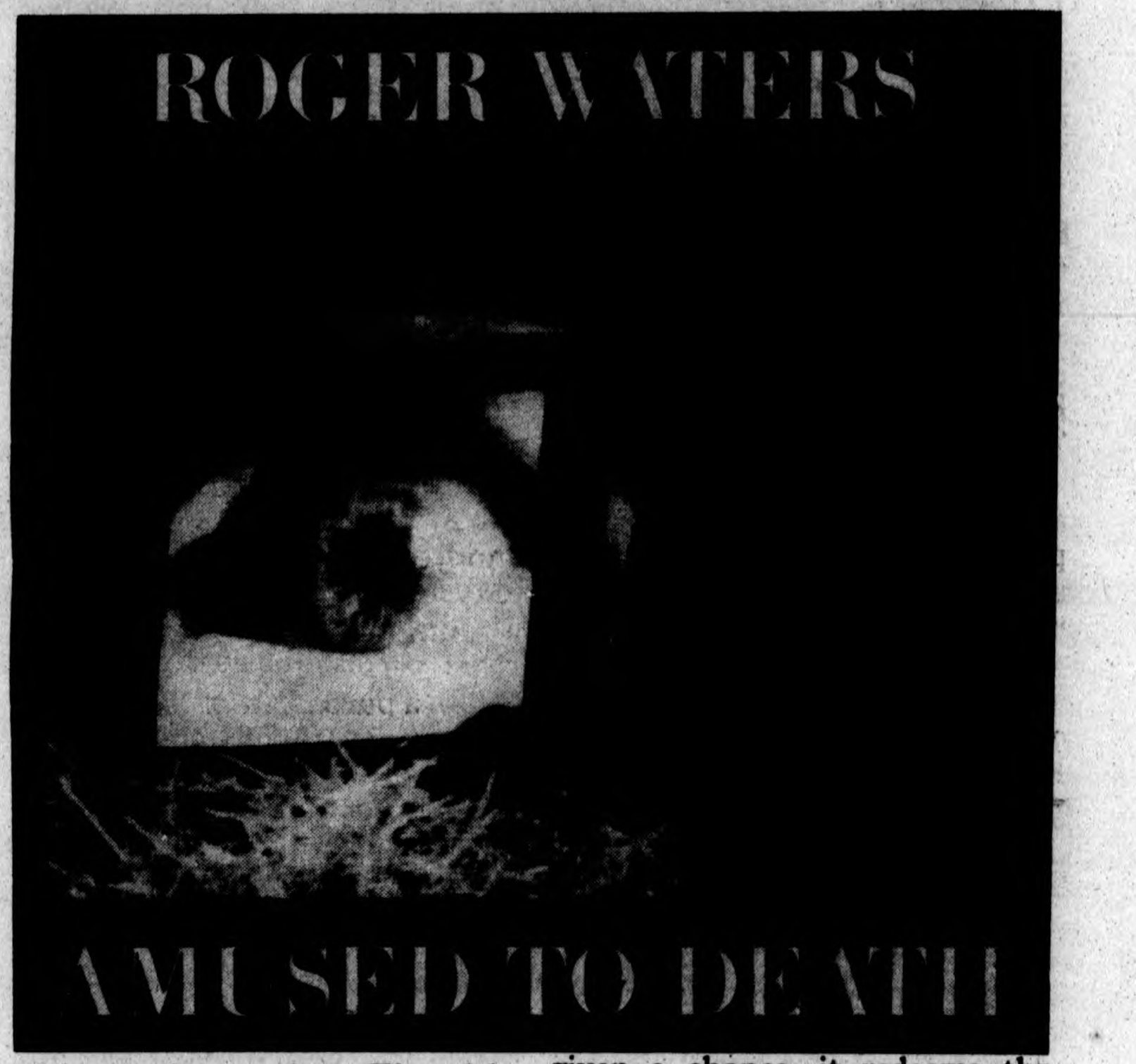
Listeners of the album should not expect the classic sound of Pink Floyd rock. The Waters' album is devoid of the collaborative musical excellence experienced in his work with Floyd in the '70s and '80s. Instead, this album focuses on lyrics and virtually the only creditable instrumental work belongs to the guitar stylings of Jeff Beck.

Waters' lyrics editorialize the selfishness and hatred of a super-capitalistic America.

However, *Amused To Death* is steeped in imagery. Waters incorporates many background sounds — everything from dogs barking and phones ringing to exploding bombshells. Such underlying sounds contribute to his 20th Century theme. And his use of background vocals, along with calling children, droning telecasts, and other low details create a great noisefloor for the album.

In general, though, Roger Waters surrenders to the cynicism of his age. His angry lyrics dominate the album's feel, especially in the three-part song "What God Wants" ("God wants goodness/ God wants light/ God wants mayhem/ God wants a clean fight"). Also, his first-released single, "The Bravery Of Being Out Of Range," reveals Waters' frustration through its words and tone. First written about Reagan's aggressive foreign policy, the driving tune includes America's unnecessary violence in the Persian Gulf and its insensitive public.

Those with limited experience with Roger Waters' music will find *Amused To Death* an elementary endeavor, limited in both musicianship and the ability to be positive. Some Waters' fans may feel the same. Even though the new album sounds harsh and irate, a second listen may offer a different impression. The title track, "Amused To Death," is a lyrical and moving finale and, given a chance, it redeems the album's worth for the listener in the end.



Modine sets sail on the high seas in 'Wind'

By CATHERINE C. GRAHAM
Staff Reporter

Inspired by the America's Cup, "Wind" is an exhilarating movie with sailing competitions so vividly depicted that you will become enamored by the film's natural surroundings. The first race (in Rhode Island) is won by the Australians, who become the team to beat in the next race, which takes place Down Under.

The focus of the film is on the water instead of on land and contains some of the most exciting sailing imaginable. The film has three sensational race scenes filmed so well that the viewer may actually feel a part of the competing boats.

Will Parker (Mathew Modine) acts as a dedicated helmsman hired by Morgan Weld (Cliff Robertson), a self-made millionaire and captain of the American ship, *Radiance*. Will's girlfriend, Kate (Jennifer Grey), is an equally skilled sailor; however, she is torn between her love of sailing, the sailor, (Modine) and her own career as an aeronautics engineer. After Kate is thrown off the crew because of her relationship with Will, she angrily leaves Newport, RI for Dead Man's Flat, NV. Here she teams up with an eccentric aircraft designer, Joe Heiser (Stellan Skarsgaard), who believes boats would go faster if they were designed using airplane principles.

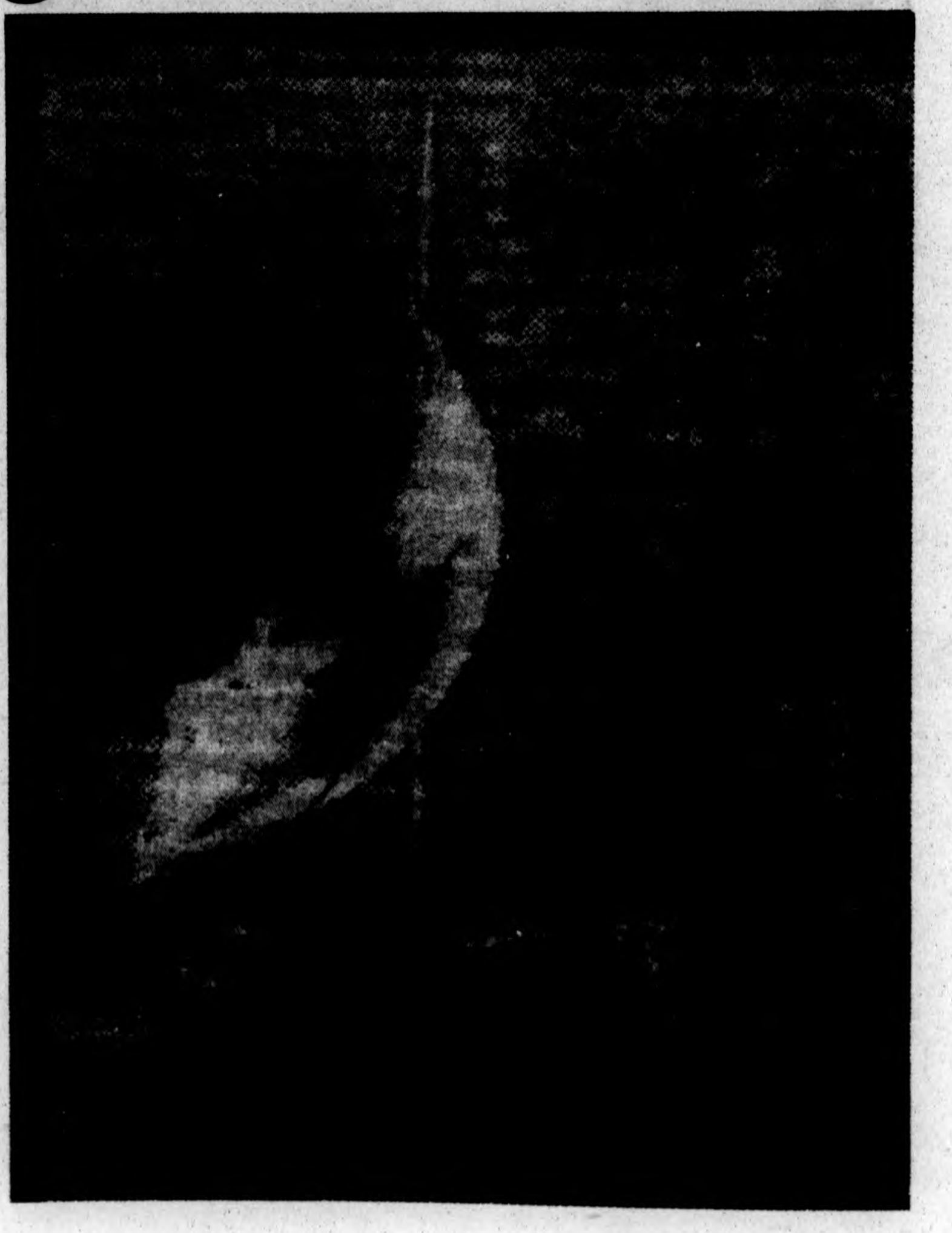
The viewer may actually feel a part of the competing boats.

This is not your average sports-romance type movie. Will gets involved with the millionaire's daughter, Abigail (Rebecca Miller), and they eventually collaborate with Kate and Joe in the middle of the Nevada desert, where the four of them build their own racing ship, *Geronimo*. The montage of images depicting the building of the yacht is extraordinary.

The relationship of the four characters in the middle of the film are intriguing and the tension developed keeps the viewer interested. Not surprisingly, however, we learn Kate and Will are still in love while Abigail is raising the money for the boat and Kate and Joe are going through the motions of romance.

Even if you do not understand the mechanics of sail racing, "Wind" is a worthwhile movie to see. The glorious racing footage and scenery in Rhode Island and Australia are accompanied by a sportscaster who narrates some of the action and uses computer simulations to explain what is happening with the intricacies of sailing.

W I N D



'Sneakers' ensembles cast

By AARON NICODEMUS
Entertainment Editor

Nic's Picks

What would you expect a movie called "Sneakers" to be about? A Muppet movie, perhaps. An in depth documentary into the life of a handicapped tri-athlete. A Pink Panther "made for TV" movie special. But certainly not what it is: a combination of intrigue and comedy that but for a few minor flaws might actually be worth seeing again.

Expectations aside, "Sneakers" does assemble a cast that resembles a who is (and who was) at the top of Hollywood's marquee list: Robert Redford, Sidney Poitier, Mary McDonnell, Ben Kingsley, Dan Aykroyd and River Phoenix. They combine to form a group of legalized bandits. Corporations, banks and other highly sensitive firms hire them to "test" their security system by breaking into it. "It's a bit strange," says Redford as he collects one check, "but it's a living."

The crew themselves are a mixture of men hiding from their pasts: Redford is a former computer hack who tapped into a national bank account system with his friend (Cosmo) as an undergraduate. He left for pizza, only to find Cosmo (Ben Kingsley) had been arrested for fraud. From that point on, Redford is a federal fugitive. Similarly, the other members have criminal or dishonorable pasts from which they are constantly on the run.

After completing a fairly lucrative job, Redford is approached by a U.S. government agency not connected with the F.B.I. or the C.I.A. A certain mathematician has just received an extremely generous secret grant from the U.S. government to develop a certain "equational box." This black box provides the method to break the formerly invincibly cryptic U.S. Intelligence Code, which controls and hides every government secret and document on file. Availability to such a database might prove disastrous to our nation's safety.

The plot twists and turns through the murder of the mathematician and some high-ranking Russian officials, the return of Redford's college friend as the vengeful villain bent on destroying the greedy corporate world by ruining their computer network and various side plots amongst the group's characters.

For three-quarters of the film, a quiet balance is kept between one-liners and a serious development of suspense and action. The interaction between group members is kept light, and their own engaging personalities surface briefly. But in a movie with so many stars, it is inevitable that the limelight will not shine on all. "Sneakers" really never allows it to find even one.

By the end of "Sneakers," the sappy ending and a complete disregard for tying loose ends leaves the viewer confused and annoyed. The last scene seems ludicrous in light of the two hours of film that preceded it. The characters wander about searching for a purpose (or possibly more screen time). In the final analysis, expectations can often wreck a film, and in the case of "Sneakers," this proves true.

FAST FORWARD: Billy Crystal directs directs and stars in "Mr. Saturday Night," in which he revives his character of Buddy Young Jr., a crotchety night club comedian who never allowed himself the chance to make it. Still bitter and broke, Crystal's character makes his way through the nursing home comedy circuit. "Mr. Saturday Night" opens in late September.

"Hero" involves a story familiar to us all: the person does something worthy, and another takes the credit. Dustin Hoffman plays a married, average father who saves an outspoken TV journalist (Geena Davis) from a fiery plane crash. When he does not immediately claim his just reward, a handsome replacement (Andy Garcia) soon comes forth. "Hero" has all the ingredients for a quality comic experience, and opens in mid-October.

REWIND: Now in video stores is "Mississippi Marsala," starring Denzel Washington and Sarita Choudhury in a film about international romance. While earning good reviews from critics, "Marsala" opened weakly and was quickly labeled an "artsy" flick. Although the topic was the subject of Spike Lee's controversial "Jungle Fever," "Mississippi Marsala" provides a much more intimate and lasting touch.

CLIPS: The Cultural Film Series announces its second film of its fall season will be "Amadeus," chronicalling the life of the famous musician. The music and screenplay combine to create an entertaining and enlightening insight into the artist's career. Show times will be at the Connelly Center cinema on Sat., Sept. 19 at 7 p.m.; Sun., Sept. 20 at 3 and 7 p.m.; and Mon., Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. Admission for undergraduates is $2.

Peppers offend at awards

By COLEEN KENIREY
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The Cutting Edge

The 1992 MTV Music Video Awards, hosted by comedian Dana Carvey, provided some notable performances, acceptance speeches and award presentations. With "Even Better than the Real Thing," U2 garnered the award for Best Group Video. The band performed the song via satellite from Pontiac, Mich., the most recent stop on their successful Zoo TV tour. "Wayne's World" character Garth accompanied them on drums from UCLA's Pauley Pavilion.

The Red Hot Chili Peppers, known for their occasional socks-only onstage attire and for their nearly nude "Rolling Stone" cover, lived up to their controversial reputation. When the band received the Breakthrough Video award for "Give It Away," singer Anthony Kiedis and bassist Flea made sexual gestures in an attempt to add shock value to the show.

Disc jockey Howard Stern presented an award with Luke Perry and established himself as the most offensive presenter. Wearing a mock-superhero costume, Stern revealed his stomach and buttocks, parts of his body better left unseen.

The symbolic style of Guns n' Roses' videos was honored with the Michael Jackson Video Vanguard award, which Axl Rose quickly pointed out "had nothing to do with Michael Jackson." Nirvana's overplayed video for their crossover hit "Smells Like Teen Spirit" was bestowed the title of Best New Artist Video. The award for Best Direction was delivered to Van Halen for their thought provoking "Right Now" video, which conceptually echoes U2's Zoo TV.

Eric Clapton stirred the crowd during his acceptance of the Best Male Video award for "Tears In Heaven." At the podium Clapton emotionally recalled the song's message as a tender tribute to his deceased son. Another sentimental moment occurred when Queen's Bryan May evoked the memory of Freddie Mercury in his acceptance of the Best Video from a Film prize for "Bohemian Rhapsody."

Michael Jackson has been scheduled a 20-minute performance during the 1993 Super Bowl halftime presentation. Jackson has plans to combine the visual impact of the huge Rose Bowl stadium venue and the unmatched audience size created by the event to promote serious messages. The singer will reach out to areas of racial unrest such as East L.A. with musical pleas for peace.

The NFL will donate $100,000 to Jackson's Heal the World Foundation. The artist will also contribute his income for the performance to the charity.

FRESH CUTS: Business savvy Madonna has signed with Sire/ Warner Bros. to receive a $5 million advance for her long-awaited album, *Erotica*. The Material Girl will also obtain 20 percent of the profits from the new release which is due in late October. "Sex," a collection of erotic photographs of Madonna, will also be available soon.

Manchester band the Happy Mondays have recorded a new album titled *Yes, Please*. It was produced by Chris Frantz and Tina Weymouth, formerly of the Talking Heads and currently of Tom Tom Club notoriety. The production team touts the Mondays' new work as their best and as the endeavor which will launch them onto the charts.

The band has again utilized dance beats, but have given their sound a lighter feel. Some difficult times were overcome in the making of the album, as drummer Mark Berry broke his arm during its recording and singer Shaun Rider had to leave the project in progress temporarily for drug rehabilitation treatment. Oddly enough, the overall musical package is ultimately more upbeat, possibly reflecting the partial recording of the album in the tropical locale of Barbados.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

The Ramones' newest censorship-attacking effort, **Mondo Bizarro,** is now available and features a track which targets parental advisory sticker queen Tipper Gore ... Suzanne Vega has returned with *99.9° F*, which offers a new batch of her creative lyrics.

Ahead This Week . . .

AMBLER CABARET
43 East Butler Pike
Ambler, Pa.
646-8117
Sept. 18,19 — Beru Ha Ha
Sept. 22 — Jam w/the 76ers
Sept. 23 — Grover Silcox's Open Mike w/Ianni
Sept. 24 — 4 Track Mind

THE BARN
2000 Brown Ave. and Hulmeville Road
Bensalem, Pa.
639-5607/5590
Sept. 18 — The Flamin' Caucasians
Sept. 19 — Interns

CHESTNUT CABARET
28th and Chestnut streets
Philadelphia, Pa.
382-1202
Sept. 18 — Richie Havens w/Frank Brown
Sept. 19 — Bullwinkle Metal Show w/Heaven's Edge
Sept. 22 — Ronnie Jordan
Sept. 23 — Art Porter
Sept. 24 — Shirley Lites

CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA
Connelly Center
Villanova, Pa.
645-7250
Sept. 19 — White Men Can't Jump
Sept. 19-21 — Amadeus

MANN MUSIC CENTER
52nd and Parkside streets
Philadelphia, Pa.
567-0707
Sept. 17 — Action AIDS Benefit Concert: 10,000 Maniacs w/Live
Sept. 20 — En Vogue w/Arrested Development
Sept. 23 — Morrissey

THE SPECTRUM
Broad and Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-3600
Sept. 18 — B-52s w/Violent Femmes
Sept. 22,23 — Elton John

TOWER THEATER
69th & Ludlow streets
Upper Darby, Pa.
352-0313
Oct. 2 — Little Palooza: Soup Dragons w/Tom Tom Club and Black Sheep
Oct. 3 — The Spin Doctors

TROCADARO
1003-05 Arch St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
923-7625
Sept. 18 — Rave Dance Party
Sept. 20 — Meat Puppets w/The Low Road

23 EAST CABARET
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
896-6420
Sept. 18 — Living Earth
Sept. 19 — Becky Eaton and the Angel Band
Sept. 22 — Day of Reckoning w/Curiosity Shop and Bottom Line
Sept. 24 — Steve Hackett w/Kissing Ivy

Movie Theaters

AMC ANTHONY WAYNE THEATER
105 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa.
688-0800

AMC BRYN MAWR TWIN THEATER
824 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
525-2662

ERIC TWIN ARDMORE
34 W. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
642-2000

ERIC KING & QUEEN 6
Valley Forge Shopping Center
Route 202, King of Prussia, Pa.
265-2776/337-1777

ENTERTAINMENT

'Teens emerge

By ALAN WATT
Staff Reporter

Drop Nineteens are the sort of band that combine all the loud sounds of the electric guitar into songs that are pleasing to the ear. Compared to such bands like *Ride, My Bloody Valentine,* and *Sonic Youth;* they play along the same vein. However, they do have their own distinctive sound. Both vocalists and guitarists, Greg Ackell and Paula Kelley, share vocals on four of the 10 songs on their debut LP, *Delaware.* The vocals on the other songs are solos by either Ackell or Kelley. The meshing of their two voices in the songs "Delaware," "Ease It Halen" and "Angel" give the vocals on the album a range not heard in many bands today. However, that does not mean the rest of the band is in the background. They include Motohiro Yasue, Steve Zimmerman and Chris Roof; who play guitar, bass and drums, respectively.

From the photo of the band on the inside cover of the CD, one would get the impression that *Drop Nineteens* are rather young. Yet, their music has a maturity that you would not expect from the youthful faces of the band. This serves as an inspiring element because it is refreshing to listen to music made by our generation.

The song "Kick The Tragedy" is especially haunting in its depiction of death through the eyes of a child. It is here that Paula Kelley's innocent yet honest voice is most effective. You may also notice an early Madonna song redone by the band which is better than the original. The song "Angel" also happens to be their first single and video, which can usually be seen on MTV's "120 Minutes."

It is here that Paula Kelley's innocent yet honest voice is most effective.

Drop Nineteens are definitely a band to look out for in the future because of their youthfulness and already mature approach to song writing. For anyone more interested in them, they will be appearing at J.C. Dobbs, in Philadelphia, with opening act Revolver, on Sept. 19.

Upcoming Attraction

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE SPECTRUM

Elton John hits the Spectrum stage for two nights, Sept. 22 and 23.

INXS has Eco-Pak

Continued from page 23

day we were playing with a 65-piece orchestra, and trying to record live, and all of a sudden, Michael goes into this rap. I turned around like, "Man, that's actually pretty cool!" And it worked.

KIRK: I think we just like to try things. Anything. One of the advantages of being successful, I guess, is that with that success, it allows you more freedom. And I think that's what INXS has always been about. Fusing different things. Not scared to mesh things together that, ordinarily, people wouldn't do.

Q: There's also a great blend on "Not Enough Time:" against that almost hip-hop rhythm going on there, that guitar sound is as basic as you could have with no effects on it.

TIM: I didn't use any effects on any of the guitars played on the album. It was just my Telecaster plugged into my amp.

Q: The release of *Welcome To Wherever You Are* in ECO-PAK is a much-needed nail in the coffin to wasteful longbox CDs. What was your attraction to having *Welcome To Wherever You Are* released in America in this configuration which also allows for a more creative presentation of graphics?

TIM: When I'd go to a record store in America and buy a bunch of CDs and go back to the hotel room and have to try to find every bin there is in the room in which to put the rubbish, it seemed like such a waste, of human resources and natural resources. So when the makers of ECO-PAK approached our management about it a year ago, we were very interested in it. Now that I've actually lived with it for about a week here in the States, I'm actually really impressed. I've been taking it to all the TV studios and dropping in on the floor, or smashing it on the arm of a chair or table, and it doesn't break like a jewel box.

KIRK: The more you look into it, the more it becomes impressive to us. It kind of brings back a bit more of what vinyl had to offer, and larger artwork has a lot more scope for creativity. It's interesting because you're actually getting more in the CD size in artwork. And we're endorsing and hoping it becomes the norm. It starts out as a long box and falls down to a normal CD; it has plastic edges, so it is still rigid.

TIM: I loved the days when you'd buy a record on vinyl because you'd get a gatefold and you could be listening to the music and have something to look at the whole time. That's what I think perhaps CDs have lost. You know, when you want to read anything about the album on the CD, you got to slide it out of the plexiglass cover and try to slide it back and you wrinkle the edges and it's just a pain in the butt really. I think this is just better.

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Michele Hansch
Ronald Lee
David Rubulotta

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Mon. 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m.

Senate:
Matt Haggerty - *Liberal Arts Senator:*
Mon. 12:30-1:30 p.m., Wed. 12:30-1:30 p.m.
Rosanna Picillo - *Liberal Arts Senator:*
Mon. 1:30-2:30 p.m., Wed. 1:30-2:30 p.m.
Sebastian Carrado - *Business Senator:*
Wed. 3:30-4:30 p.m., Fri. 1:30-2:30 p.m.
Dan Donovan - *Business Senator:*
Tues. 3-4 p.m., Thurs. 3-4 p.m.
Melissa Grimm - *Business Senator:*
Mon. 2:30-3:30 p.m., Wed. 2:30-3:30 p.m.
Lynne Curry - *Science Senator:*
Tues. 1:30-3 p.m., Thurs. 1:30-3 p.m.
Stan Reggie - *Engineering Senator:*
Wed. 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Fri. 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m
Kelly Ann Walsh - *Nursing Senator:*
Mon. 3:30-4:30 p.m., Wed. 3:30-4:30 p.m.
Chetana Rajagopal - *University College:*
Friday 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Eric Ahuja - *Graduate Senator:*

Tom Dougherty - *Law School Senator:*

Cabinet:
David Greason - *On-Campus Concerns:*
Tues. 1:30-3 p.m., Thurs. 1:30-3 p.m.
Scott McBride and Mike Zubey - *Off-Campus Concerns:*
Wed. 1:30-2:30 p.m., Fri. 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Craig Lammlin - *Publicity/Public Relations:*

Mike Grosso - *Intercollegiate Forum:*
Mon. 1:30-2:30 p.m., Wed. 1:30-2:30 p.m.
Sean Ferrier and Pat Kennedy - *Academic/Recycling:*
Tues. 3-4 p.m., Thurs. 10-11 a.m., Thurs. 3-4 p.m., Fri. 9:30-10:30 a.m.

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Mon. 2:30-3:30 p.m., Tues., 3-4:30 p.m., Thurs. 10-11:30 a.m.

Football Preview

Richmond (1-0) at VILLANOVA (2-0)
Saturday 3 p.m.
TV:*None,* **Radio:** *WXVU 89.1 FM*
Last Week: *Villanova 34, Bucknell 0*
Richmond 49, James Madison 40
Last Year: *Villanova 35, Richmond 3*

OUTLOOK: The Cats open conference play against a Richmond team that finished seventh last year at 2-5 in the league. But do not let that fool you. Richmond is improved but the question is by how much. The win over JMJ, a playoff participant last year, leaves the Spiders with a full head of steam as they look to knock off the defending champs on the road.

For Villanova, a repeat of last year's blowout victory is within reach. Quarterback Tom Colombo will once again face an inexperienced secondary succeptible to the deep pass, as Colombo found out last year when he threw for over 300 yards and 3 TD's. This should be a good game for the Cats to reestablish their passing game.

Defensively, the Cats will be tested by a Spider offense featuring three legitimate weapons, quarterback Greg Lilly, flanker Sterling Brown and running back Uly Scott. Lilly threw for five TD's last week and will be looking for his favorite target Brown, a four-year starter. Scott rushed for 198 yards last week.

Richmond should provide the Cats with a good opening test in the Yankee, which is what 'Nova really needs. However, the Cats should be able to win rather easily with an overpowering defense that will tangle the Spiders in a web of their own again this year.

PREDICTION: Villanova 31, Richmond 10

Soccer now 4-1

By MICHAEL DAVIES
Staff Reporter

Men's soccer suffered its first loss of the season last week, losing to Penn State 3-1. But the Cats quickly bounced back, beating area rival UPenn 3-2, and downing La Salle for the first time in five years. The Cats' record stands at 4-1.

The loss to Penn State was very disappointing to the Wildcats. Playing with a man advantage for 75 of the 90 minutes would normally mean a rout for 'Nova, but that was not the case. Instead, the team played poorly and out of sync. The defense turned in its worst performance of the season, allowing three goals. In two previous games, the tough 'Nova defense had not relinquished any scores.

Furthermore, the offense did not have its normal potency. Although the Wildcats did play with an advantage for most of the game, they failed to capitalize. Scoring only one goal against a tough State team was not enough.

The team bounced back strongly on the road with a victory at UPenn. The offense appeared to be at full strength again, putting three balls in the net against the Quakers.

"(Keith) Taylor gave me a great cross in the middle of the field. I split the defenders, and fortunately I was able to put the ball in the back of the net," said Eric Hinds, a senior forward who has three goals on the season.

With the exception of a couple of breakdowns, the defense also played superbly. Penn's first goal came with 30 seconds left in the first half. Junior sweeper Scott Dougherty was injured on a previous play, and had to be taken out. When the Penn striker beat his man there was no sweeper to save him. Consequently, freshman goalie Aleko Zeppos was left to fend for himself. The result — an easy goal for the Quakers.

Additional goals from Sean Whitely and Joe Roy, their third and fourth of the season, respectively, enabled Villanova to seal the victory 3-2.

The team demonstrated why they were supposed to be contenders Sept. 14 when they defeated La Salle 3-1.

"This was a big game. We hadn't beaten La Salle in five years. Today we put everything together. This was a big game for us," said Hinds.

The Wildcats open the Big East regular season this Saturday with a game against Georgetown. It promises to be a very high-scoring game. Hopefully, Villanova will be able to keep the momentum rolling and dispose of Georgetown.

Talley

Continued from page 32

am asking as many of you that can to come out and support the football team. Many schools would love to have the kind of football program that we have at Villanova.

The Richmond contest will be an excellent opportunity for you to come out and finally support one of the top five football programs in the country.

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Cats beat LaSalle; struggle in North Carolina

By BOB TRAVISANO
Staff Reporter

The trip south of the Mason-Dixon line proved to be a long one as the women's soccer team dropped back-to-back games to nationally-ranked North Carolina State and UNC-Greensboro.

Head Coach Shelly Chamberlain's Cats started off the week on a good note, though, defeating rival LaSalle, 4-2.

Three minutes into the game, the Explorers took over with an early score, but 'Nova would quickly respond. Leslie Coleman provided the equalizer by notching the team's first tally as Rachel Moreau assisted with a pass from the corner.

Both teams were shutdown the rest of the first half, and 'Nova went into the locker room deadlocked with the Explorers, 1-1.

After the intermission, the Cats wasted little time disposing of LaSalle. Moreau and Gail Kegolis drained a score apiece that put the Cats ahead 3-1. The Explorers rallied for another score, but Moreau iced the game with another goal to give 'Nova the victory, 4-2.

Chamberlain was pleased with his team's execution throughout the game.

"Everything we worked on in practice got used in the game," said Chamberlain. "Before the game I held our usual 'chalk-talk.' Everything from the classroom got brought out onto the field."

Goaltender Danielle Fagan registered 10 saves on the afternoon.

The Cats' trip down Tobacco Road wasn't as beneficial, as powerhouse N.C. State downed 'Nova 3-0. The Cats fell behind early as the Wolfpack punched in two goals at the start of the first half. That margin would prove too great to overcome despite another outstanding effort from Fagan, who stopped 20 shots.

It was a case of little offense for the Cats, as N.C. State suffocated 'Nova's offense, allowing only two shots on the Wolfpack net. N.C. State played aggressively, attacking the 'Nova goal for most of the contest.

"We played 'D' most of the time," said Chamberlain. "We gained a lot of experience playing a team that's ranked so high in the nation."

And despite the loss, Chamberlain seemed somewhat satisfied.

"It was good overall and we got a chance to rub elbows with the No. 4 team in the country," said the rookie coach.

Especially since the Wolfpack carry 11 full-scholarship athletes, several of which are on the U.S. Women's National Team.

The following afternoon, the Cats squared off against UNC-Greensboro, getting shutout 5-0. Everything was running smoothly for 'Nova until 30 minutes into the contest when Greensboro recorded three unanswered goals in the final 15 minutes of the period.

After the first Spartan score, the Cats' offense lost some of its punch.

"We went into it thinking we could win," said Chamberlain. "The first time they scored against us, we went flat."

The second half saw the Cats surrender two more goals, although Fagan again recorded double digits in saves with 10.

"In this game (against UNC-Greensboro), we were on the attack more often, out of the defensive part of the field," said Chamberlain.

Despite dropping to 1-3 on the season, Chamberlain felt that the team was "very much competitive and played well overall."

In the next week, the Cats hit the road again for three road contests including a game against rival UPenn and New England foes Boston College and Providence College.

PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

The women's soccer team hopes to turn things around in Big East play this weekend after dropping two games in North Carolina.

Sportswriters' meeting, 9 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20

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Volleyball slumps at Asics

By JUSTIN KESTNER
Assistant Sports Editor

Southern California was anything but a sunny paradise for the women's volleyball team last weekend, as the Cats (1-4) were swept in four matches in the ASICS/Grand Prix Tournament at San Diego.

Rookie Head Coach Ron Twome had to wonder what was wrong with the team after 'Nova managed to win only two games the entire tournament.

Villanova opened the event with an 8-15, 6-15, 4-15 loss to Big 10 foe Northwestern Sept. 11. Senior Vicky Dispenza registered 22 assists in the match.

Later that day, 'Nova squared off against Baylor and again was denied victory, losing to the Bears 15-6, 15-12, 10-15, 15-8. Sophomore Mara Austrins played a strong match, notching a career-high 16 kills. Midhitter Becky Kulbago added 16 kills for the Cats.

'Nova got off to a good start against San Francisco by taking the first game 15-12. But the team could not build on the momentum and lost the match in four closely contested games (12-15, 15-11, 15-7, 16-14). Tracey Treahy smashed a career-high 16 kills, while Kulbago added 20 more. Dispenza totaled 54 assists in the loss.

Villanova concluded the tournament with a loss to host San Diego State in three straight games (15-8, 15-3, 16-14). Dispenza distributed 18 assists while Kulbago had 10 kills. Kulbago earned all-tournament honors for her effort.

The Cats will attempt to get back on the winning track this weekend at the Penn State Tournament. Villanova, Penn State, West Virginia, BYU, George Washington and Hawaii will participate in the event.

It is apparent that the Cats are still adjusting to Twome. Their 1-4 record, should gradually improve as they become more comfortable with the system. Hopefully, the team will gel in time for the Big East season and will peak for its key matches.

The Cats next home match is against Big East rival Pittsburgh on Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Jake Nevin Field house.

V

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

JOE ROY

This week **the Villanovan** recognizes soccer player Joe Roy. A returning All-Big East selection, the junior forward registered goals in wins against Penn and LaSalle, raising his season total to five. Roy has helped lead the team to a 7-1 start and figures to be a key player in the Cats' drive for the Big East title this season.

The Cats host conference rival Georgetown this Sunday at 1 p.m.

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Eller heart-n-soul of defense

By ED WASIELEWSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

Teammates know him as L-Rock, Sug, or Eller-gator.

Opposing coaches know him as the returning All-American linebacker.

And Yankee Conference running backs, they just know him all too well.

At 6-foot, 225 pounds, Curtis Eller demands attention. The centerpiece of the No. 1-ranked Division I-AA defense in the country, Eller led the Wildcats in tackles last season with 101. He also recorded numerous accolades, including Kodak all-America First Team and Yankee Conference Defensive Player of the Year.

"He's our premier player on defense," said Head Coach Andy Talley. "His mere presence is an uplifting force. (Curtis) is an extra-hard hitter who has been an impact player for this program."

Ever since arriving at Villanova in 1989, Eller has been the mainstay for the Cats' defense, recording 122 total tackles his rookie season and 87 tackles his sophomore season. A Stratford, Conn. native, Eller has been the driving force behind a tenacious Cat defense.

"Our aggressiveness (on defense) comes from Curtis and his leadership," said Talley. "He's a settling, stable influence who's the type of player who makes everyone around him better."

Selected as the unanimous choice for team captain, Eller leads this team by example.

"He's not a holler guy; he's very quiet and very strong," said Talley. "(Curtis) is the heart and soul of the defense, and he lets his play do the talking."

As the consummate team player, Eller humbly acknowledges his accomplishments. However, he is quick to emphasize the team's focus for this 1992 campaign. After winning the Yankee crown last season, Eller has one goal in sight, the National Championship. "It's now or never," said Eller.

Just two weeks into the season, Eller realizes that every game is very significant.

"We try to take it one game at a time," said the four-year starter. "Sometimes, you look ahead (past an opponent), and they can surprise you."

If there is one thing Eller will not do, it is look past this season, his final collegiate one. When asked about his chances at making the NFL, Eller shrugs his shoulders and admits he has not spent much time thinking about it.

"I don't worry about it, really," said Eller. "I take it one step at a time."

If professional football does not pan out, Eller said he will simply use his degree to find a job.

On the other hand, Talley feels that his star linebacker has an excellent chance come time for the NFL Draft.

"He's a pro prospect," said Talley. "Some scouts think he's too small, but the numbers he's posted should provide him with an opportunity."

The recent success of "smaller" players, especially 5-foot-10 linebacker Sam Mills of the New Orleans Saints, should be an encouraging sign for Eller.

Yet, with league play beginning tomorrow, Eller and the Cats remain focused. Despite injuries to linebackers Andy Cobaugh and Phil DiMaria, Eller is confident that the talented backups will be able to take their place and we won't miss a beat.

So far, Eller has wasted no time establishing himself this season with impressive outings against West Chester and Bucknell, earning Yankee Conference Player of the Week against WCU.

Neither brash, nor flashy, Eller is "all business, whether it's school or football," said Talley.

This year is no exception.

Two of the past three years, 'Nova has lost in the first round of the Division I-AA Playoffs. Both times, the Cats lost to the eventual National Champion, Georgia Southern in 1989 and Youngstown State last year.

Is this the breakthrough year?

For Curtis Eller, it truly is now or never.

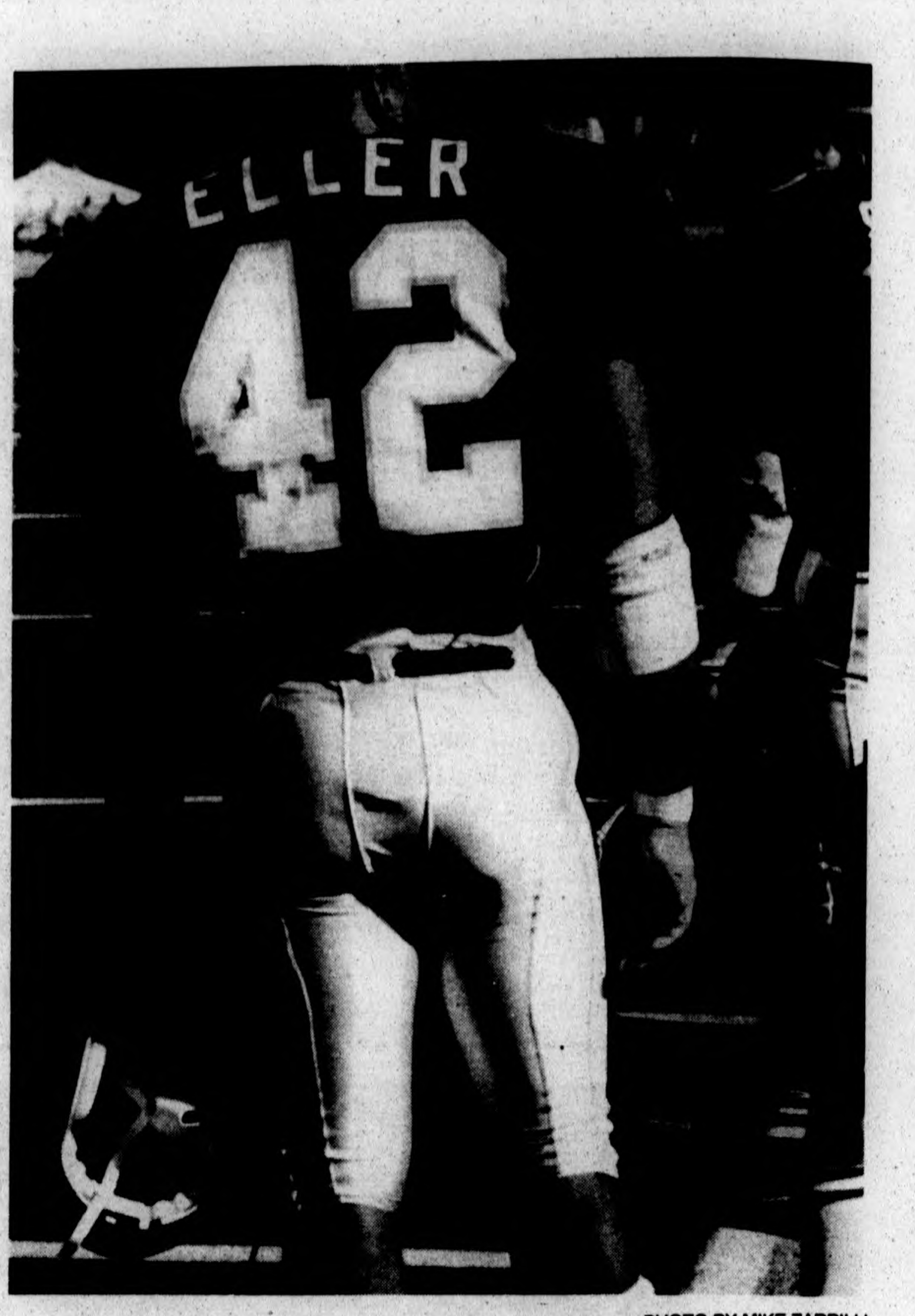

PHOTO BY MIKE ZARRILLI

Linebacker Curtis Eller hopes to have a national championship ring before he turns his back on a storied Villanova career.

Tennis opens

By JENNIFER FAUSTMAN
Staff Reporter

The women's tennis team started its season with a bang as it swept its first match against Swarthmore. In singles play, they did not even lose one set. No. 2 singles player Kelly Barnes did not lose a game in winning the match 6-0, 6-0.

In the home opener Sept. 11, the Cats turned in a repeat performance of the Swarthmore match. They won 7-2 over Millersville as Isabelle Perrault won 6-4, 6-1 to add to the second singles sweep in as many matches.

The trouble began as the Cats traveled south to play Mount St. Mary's and Georgetown last weekend. It was a close fight against Mount St. Mary's with the score tied 3-3 after singles play, thanks to wins from Carolyn Daley at No. 1 singles, Barnes, and Julie Homicz. Mount St. Mary's went on to win 5-4 with strong doubles play.

Villanova was next shutout by Big East rival Georgetown 9-0. Daley was the only player to win a set during her match.

'Nova took on Seton Hall Sept. 13 to make up its rained out match that was scheduled for Sept. 10. Seton Hall took control and led 5-2 after singles play. Barnes and senior co-captain Stephanie Kirchner were the only two to win their matches.

"I felt a little unprepared," Daley said after losing a tough match to Kristen Downing of Seton Hall. "We have been faced with two tough teams over the weekend and I just didn't feel ready. That's not to take anything away from her (Downing), she really did play great. It was a good match."

About her upcoming matches, Daley seemed optimistic.

"Temple and St. John's should be tough, but I feel like I can do well."

The Cats will take on Fairfield University as part of the Parents' Weekend activities this Friday. They will play the University of Delaware Sept. 22 and St. Joe's Sept. 23.

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Women's X-Country preps for Indiana Invitational

By SEAN M. KELLY
Staff Reporter

At one time, phrases like "back-to-back championships" and the proverbial "three-peat" were popular phrases among Villanova's women's cross country fans. Expressions such as thee, however, have long been put to rest. For the 1992 season, Wildcat enthusiasts will need to produce a saying that resembles the lady's newest road to an unprecedented fourth straight NCAA Championship.

Perhaps "Return of the Dynasty" would be a fitting slogan considering that is exactly what ninth-year women's Head Coach Marty Stern has created — a dynasty. There really is no better term that can so easily describe a team such as this which has dominated the colelgiate ranks for the past three years. As Stern proudly states, the program has not suffered a loss since Ronald Reagan was in the White House. In fact, not one member of the 1992 women's team has ever experienced a loss at the collegiate level.

For the time being, no one on the team is worried about keeping their phenomenal streak alive. Surprisingly, there is no tension among them.

"The streak is there but we don't talk about it," Stern admits. "There's really no pressure on us in that sense. Pressure's when you're losing."

If that is the case, and the Cats continue their successful ways, they will not be feeling pressure in that regard for a very long time. In the meantime, everything will remain business as usual. The runners have their sights set on nothing less than another national championship.

In a special way, each NCAA crown has its own individual meaning to the 'Nova squad. This undoubtedly spurs from Stern's insistence that each one of his teams is unique. This year's squad does have one similarity with former Wildcat clubs; they too are beginning their season on track to win a national title.

"The girls look tremendous in practice," Stern said. If everyone is able to stay healthy throughout the season, the road to the championships should be smooth.

As the No. 1 ranked team in the nation, the Wildcats will obviously be favored in all of their meets. 'Nova's top three runners, perhaps the top three runners in the country, are junior Carole Zajac and seniors Nnenna Lynch and Cheri Goddard. Zajac, who last year was second in the nation only to former Villanova star Sonia O'Sullivan, has emerged as the country's premier cross country runner. Lynch and Goddard are rated as two of college's finest.

"If this were football, we'd have three Heisman Trophy candidates," Stern said.

In no way will these three runners carry the team alone, however. The Wildcats have plenty of depth so that there is no impending need to rely on any one runner. Senior Irene Ruopoli, and sophomore Becky Spies, both of whom have made excellent strides in the off-season, are expected to be solid. Freshmen Jennifer Rhines and Megan Flowers also are expected to make an impact. Both runners were included in last year's list of the elite high school runners.

The Cats open the season tomorrow at the Indiana Invitational in Bloomington.

"The first meet is always scary," he said. Once the first one is over we can finally see how good we really are."

Although some teams will come after the Cats in an attempt to put an end to their dynasty, others will simply be too intimidated by their opponent's now famous Villanova jerseys to even stay close to the champions.

Water Polo looks to improve in '92

By ERIC WARREN
Staff Reporter

The Villanova water polo team is busy preparing for what may prove to be its best season ever by improving on last year's 11-9 record.

"The group we are returning is far better than any other returning team," said Head Coach Dan Sharidan, who returns five of seven starters.

The team lost only two seniors, Kevin Engstrom, last year's second leading scorer, and Steve Abbott, who was second in steals.

Senior Mark Verotsky led the team in goals and assists last year and should once again prove a deciding factor in close games. Paul Cera, who Sharidan describes as "an excellent driver," returns after scoring 25 goals last year. Junior Jim Floerchinger led the team last year with 40 steals and is also a scoring threat. Sharidan also has great expectations for Peter Trout, who was redshirted last year.

The greatest improvement in the team will be at the goalie position. Sharidan believes that goalie John O'Keefe will "make the difference in the season." O'Keefe has improved from walk-on status to one of the better goalies in the conference. The team's greatest difficulty will be defending some of the most dominant centers in the nation in the Eastern Conference.

Sharidan feels that this year's team has a legitimate shot at defeating some teams they have not beaten before. The team's goal is to make the Eastern Conference Championships by receiving one of the five at-large berths.

"We have a shot like we've never had before," said Sharidan.

The water polo team opens it season tomorrow at the Harvard Tournament against Boston College and also will play Iona College, Harvard and Navy.

Yankee Conference

By FRANK SCHNEIDER
Staff Reporter

The second week of Yankee Conference play included one of the best quarterback performances in conference history, a tough defense finding its identity, and a rookie on his way to Rookie of the Year honors.

Richmond 49, James Madison 40

The Richmond Spiders opened their season with a 49-40 win over cross-state rival James Madison. James Madison has fallen to 0-2 on the season and fields the worst defense in the Yankee Conference, having allowed 98 points. The only plus for JMU this young season has been the play of Kenny Sims, who averages 100.5 yards rushing per game.

Richmond quarterback Greg Lilly turned in one of the best performances in Yankee Conference history. He threw for 313 yards at a completion percentage of 64.7 percent. He had scoring throws of 82, 19, 50, 32 and 46 yards. He also ran for two touchdowns and completed passes on two two-point conversions. He was the Yankee Conference Offensive Player of the Week and figured in 45 of Richmond's 49 points.

Top performers for Richmond also included Uly Scott, who rushed for 198 yards on 35 carries and Eric Johnson, who had 14 tackles for a busy Spider defense.

Delaware 33, Massachusetts 13

Delaware opened its season against an overmatched Massachusetts team with a 33-13 victory. Daryl Brown rushed for 183 yards on 25 carries and two touchdowns. The Blue Hens are trying to defend its tri-champion title and will meet Villanova Oct. 17 on the Main Line.

Northern Arizona 21, Northeastern 14

NAU spoiled Northeastern's season opener by squeaking out a 21-14 victory. Northeastern's offense amassed 387 total yards, but a late fumble proved costly in its disappointing loss.

Connecticut 24, New Hampshire 21

Connecticut traveled to Durham, N.H. to pull off an upset over New Hampshire (0-2). Ed Long spurred the Huskies with a good effort out of the backfield. He averages 121.5 yards rushing per game. The tenacious UConn defense played solid smash-mouth football with linebacker Jim Reppi claiming Yankee Conference Defensive Player of the Week Honors.

He had eight tackles, forced one fumble and recovered another for a Husky defense which forced five Wildcat turnovers. New Hampshire fumbled the ball with three minutes left on UConn's 20-yard line to thwart UNH comeback hopes. New Hampshire was last year's tri-champion with Villanova and Delaware; they were also ranked 18th in I-AA pre-season polls.

Maine 10, Kutztown 0

Freshman Ray Baur rushed for 88 yards and received for 23, helping him to be named Yankee Conference Rookie of the Week for the second week in a row. The surprising Black Bears are now 2-0 on the season. Running back Ben Sirmans is averaging 111.5 yards per game rushing.

Rhode Island 36, Towson St. 19

URI opened its season with a 36-19 win in an offensive showcase against Towson St. Quarterback Tony Squitieri was 17 for 29 for 317 yards passing and threw for three touchdowns. Receiver Brian Field had six catches for 92 yards and two scores. Pierce is also second in the Yankee Conference in punt returns with a 13.5 yard average.

William & Mary 21, Virginia Military 16

William & Mary defeated VMI 21-16, laying the ground-work for an up-and-coming defense. The tough trio of Keith Bookler, Mark Tyler and Craig Staub helped created two VMI turnovers and combined for an astounding 47 tackles.

Editor's Note: As a tribute to Villanova's 150th anniversary, the Sports section is running a piece on the men's basketball team from the Feb. 8, 1933 edition of the Villanovan.

Courtesy Evening Public Ledger

On the left is a picture of Jerry Daly, sensational sophomore basketeer, who, because of his brilliant playing against Ursinus last Friday evening, is slated as a member of the probable Blue and White line-up which will face Temple University at the new gym tonight. On the right is "Reds" Rosan, who has been the leading Cherry and White scorer during the season.

Varsity Quint Sinks Bears After Losing to Manhattan

Johnny Barry Led Scoring Against Ursinus With 21 Points While Travers Scored Most Against Jaspers

ENTIRE SQUAD PLAYS IN GAMES

"Doc" Jacobs' Wildcat varsity basketball aggregation, led by Jack Barry, subdued the Ursinus Bears at the new gym last Friday night by a 55 to 31 score, thus avenging a defeat suffered at the hands of the Collegeville aggregation earlier in the season.

Smarting under the recent defeat administered last Wednesday by Manhattan the Wildcats, determined not to be humiliated again, rose up in their wrath to hand the passers of Charles "Horse" Chase one of the most decisive defeats which they have received thus far this season.

It was an entirely rejuvenated five that humbled Ursinus. The contest was not very old before it was apparent to all that Jacobs had "breathed life anew" into his charges. No more accurate passing and shooting was ever witnessed on the home court than that which was displayed by the Feline Five last Friday night.

At half-time the Blue and White aggregation was sporting a 19 to 15 lead. But in the second half the 'Cats literally submerged the Bears under a deluge of baskets. One of the principal participants in the onslaught on the Collegeville basket was Jack Barry, who raked up nine field goals and three fouls.

Jerry Daly was the second high scorer and he was followed by Lynch and Sheylin.

A 500% Average for This Week's Play

Ursinus

	G.	F.	P.
Conert, forward	4	1	9
Fisher, guard	2	3	7
Johnson, center	3	3	9
Lawrence, guard	0	0	0
Price, guard	1	0	2
Lodge, forward	1	1	3
Sommers, forward	0	1	1
Diehl, guard	0	0	0
Eachus, guard	0	0	0
Totals	11	9	31

Villanova

	G.	F.	P.
Travers, forward	0	0	0
Lynch, forward	3	2	8
Torpey, center	2	1	5
Daly, guard, center	7	1	15
Weston, guard	1	0	2
Shevlin, guard	2	0	4
Barry, forward	9	3	21
Hurley, guard	0	0	0
Reitz, center	0	0	0
Finn, center	0	0	0
Totals	24	7	55

Officials—Cashman, Cunningham.

Villanova

	G.	F.	P.
Lynch, forward	1	4	6
Barry, forward	0	0	0
Travers, forward	5	4	14
Finn, forward	0	0	0
Torpey, center	0	1	1
Daly, center	1	0	2
Shevlin, guard	1	1	3
Weston, guard	2	2	6
Hurley, guard	0	0	0
Totals	10	12	32

Manhattan

	G.	F.	P.
Blake, forward	2	1	5
Hassett, forward	4	8	16
Hogan, center	1	3	5
Smith, center	2	0	4
Kearn, guard	1	1	3
Brunelli, guard	2	1	5
Totals	12	14	38

Referee—John Norton. Umpire—George Taylor. Score at half-time—Villanova, 16; Manhattan, 15.

Yankee Conference Standings

Team	Conference		Overall		
	W	L	W	L	T
Maine	1	0	2	0	0
Delaware	1	0	1	0	0
Connecticut	1	0	1	1	0
Villanova	0	0	2	0	0
Richmond	0	0	1	0	0
Rhode Island	0	0	1	0	0
Boston University	0	0	0	1	0
Massachusetts	0	1	0	1	0
New Hampshire	0	2	0	2	0

SPORTS

Cats run roughshod on Bison, 34-0

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Sports Editor

Perhaps Head Coach Andy Talley should have given his starters the day off against Bucknell. Then maybe the game would have been a little closer, pitting the Cat backups versus the Bison starting unit. On second thought, probably not.

On the strength of four touchdowns, with still nine minutes remaining in the second quarter, the Cats (2-0) overwhelmed a rebuilding Bucknell team 34-0 to repeat the shutout of last year in the final tune-up before Yankee Conference play heats up tomorrow against Richmond.

Just how complete was the domination? So much so that the No. 3-ranked Cats racked up 485 total yards while holding Bucknell to only 169. For the most part, 'Nova had its second and third-teams in for most of the second half.

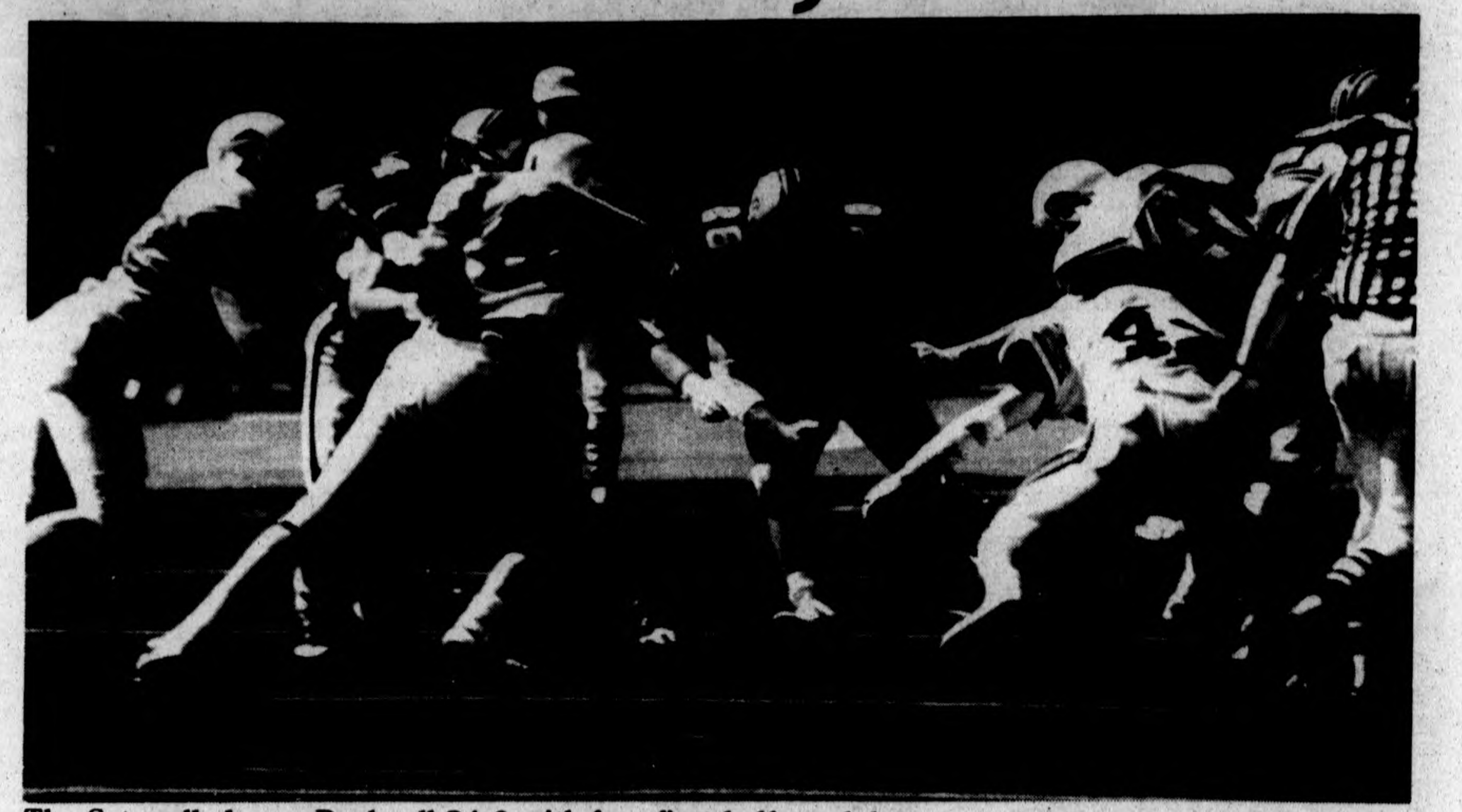
"The offense really took control of the game," said Talley. "When Tom's [Colombo] up, we're up."

And quarterback Colombo, coming off a medicore performance in the opening win over West Chester, made sure that the offense was ready to play, leading the Cats to four consecutive TD's in the first half.

"We had something to prove today," said Colombo, who finished 8 of 11 for 95 yards and two TD's in less than one half of action. "The offense played much more under control and then turned it over to the defense."

The defense, for the second straight week, did not allow a single point and just nine first downs. Surprisingly, Bucknell committed just two turnovers, only one of which led to a Cats' touchdown. Needless to say, the Bison were lucky to escape Villanova with just a 34-point loss.

"These first two wins give us momentum going into Yankee Conference play but there was not a lot of intensity," said Talley. "The electricity was not in the air but now [this week against Richmond] is the time to step it up a notch. And the players know that."



The Cats rolled over Bucknell 34-0 with four first-half touchdowns. The 2-0 Cats entertain Richmond tomorrow at 3 p.m.

PHOTO BY MIKE ZARRILLI

One player who stepped it up against Bucknell was backup quarterback Brad Parpan, who directed the Cat offense in the second half. The junior completed 8 of 14 passes for 77 yards and one TD, proving that if anything should happen to Colombo, the Cats will be in good hands. In fact, both the offense and defense featured capable backups that if pressed into service, showed they can do the job. A championship-caliber team usually is one with great depth and the Cats certainly can attest to that.

NOTES: Tomorrow's game against 1-0 Richmond will be at 3 p.m. because of sesquicentennial activities earlier in the day ... Talley captured his 50th vicktory at 'Nova with the Bucknell win. He is now 50-21-1 overall, placing him second in Villanova history for wins ... The Delaware Watch: The Blue Hens won their opener 33-13 over Massachusetts. The anticipated Yankee Conference showdown between the unbeatens is Oct. 17 at Villanova Stadium.

Field Hockey wins 2 of 3; Rea, Thomas lead way

By ALEX SCOFIELD
Staff Reporter

In the midst of a five-game homestand, the Villanova field hockey team slugged it out in three hard-fought contests this week. A 3-2 loss to Michigan was sandwiched between a 3-1 victory over Ursinus College and a 2-1 squeaker over Penn. By week's end, the Wildcats had raised their record to 2-2.

'Nova's first win of the young season came Sept. 8 against the Grizzlies of Ursinus College. Going into the game with an 0-1 record, the Wildcats evened it up in a game that Head Coach Jackie Gerzabek described as "ugly, but a win. It was back and forth, and the [3-1] score doesn't represent the game itself."

Ugly or not, this game was only a contest for the first half. At 9:59 into the period, Villanova co-captain Melissa Rea snuck a feed from sophomore Barbara King into the Ursinus cage. The Villanova lead, however, was short-lived. At 19:57, Ursinus ran a trick corner in which Betsy Laskowski scored from a bizarre angle, tying the game at 1-1.

In the second half, Villanova erupted with two goals in four minutes. Grizzly netminder Hope Arroliga was helpless against a Wildcat corner hit, a smooth feed, a complete stop by Rea, and an overpowering shot by junior Staci Verzera. 'Nova's third goal came when King picked up the ball after a Wildcat corner hit and netted it.

Frustration reigned three days later when the Cats hosted their first-ever contest against Michigan. Regarding the 3-2 loss, Gerzabek said that the Wolverines "outplayed us and outhustled us. We were better than them ... [but] we let down."

Villanova jumped out to an early lead with another early penalty corner kick. Verzera scored her second goal of the season as she screened the corner into the left hand side of the Michigan goal. Wildcat goalie Chrissy Thomas would not give the Wolverines an inch in the first half, stopping a penalty stroke, and going on to notch 20 saves in the game.

With the game tied at one apiece and 15:20 remaining in the second half, Rea capitalized on a rebound and drilled one past Michigan's temporarily-immobilized goalie. From that point on, it was all downhill for the Wildcats, who surrendered goals at 24:35 and 28:16.

The 'Nova stickwomen redeemed themselves with a strong team effort against UPenn Sept. 12. Gerzabek said that the Wildcats "brought it all together, we looked much better." The difference was that they knew when to hold the ball and then they knew when to pass it ... Now they're concentrating on beating the defender and then passing it."

With 5:22 remaining in the first half, junior forward Bree Hawthorne drove in a rebound that had deflected off Quaker goalie Suzanne Pures' pads. Early in the second half, UPenn's Amy Pine tied it up. 'Nova broke the tie with a stellar passing sequence that ended with junior Kim Reed notching the game-winning goal at 13:19 into the half.

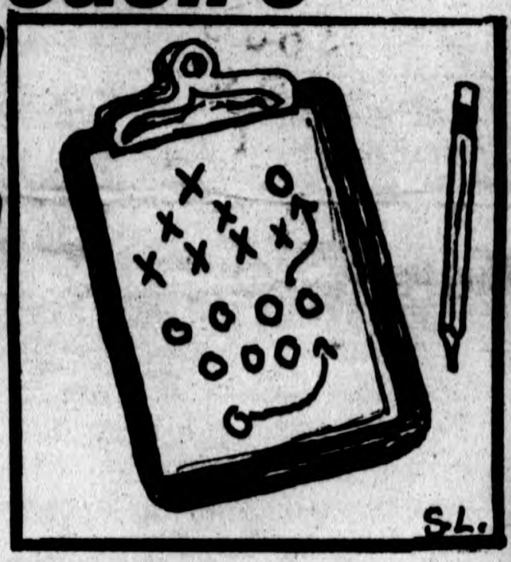
"Today was nice," said Gerzabek at the game's conclusion. "We played well, but welet down. You can't let down when youplay Big East schools," referring to upcoming road matches with Providence and Boston College.

The Wildcats tour New England this weekend with games at PC and BC. Their next home game will be in Villanova Stadium against crosstown rival Drexel — Sept. 24 at 3:30 p.m.

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

The field hockey team is 2-2 after a 2-1 win over Penn.

Coach's Corner



This Week: Andy Talley

Editor's Note: The following is the first of a weekly series featuring Villanova head coaches.

By ANDY TALLEY
Head Football Coach

Now that we have beaten West Chester and Bucknell and have a 2-0 record, we are now ready for the Yankee Conference. Richmond comes into town for Parents' Weekend ready to go. They upset James Madison 49-40 this past Saturday. JMU was No. 9 in the country and is a playoff team from last year. It is obvious that Richmond will give us all that we are looking for and more. They have a talented quarterback by the name of Greg Lilly, who threw five touchdown passes against JMU. Their defense had a tough job in containing JMU, which possess one of the best offensive attacks in the country. All in all, Richmond is an up-and-coming team in the Yankee Conference and it will be important for us to play well.

We were able to play a lot of young players in the Bucknell game; and it was good to see Brad Parpan, our second quarterback, really come on and play well. Also, Tom Colombo had an excellent afternoon and is shaping up very nicely at this time.

The passing attack still needs improvement, and that will take a little more time. Defensively, we have shut out two opponents; but we really need to improve. We are thin in a lot of spots, and anymore injuries on defense would really create problems for us. Our great linebacker, Andy Cobaugh, is out for five more weeks; and we're really not sure if he will come back this season. We lost Phil DiMaria, a starting inside linebacker, with a knee injury. At this time, we do not know how serious that injury is. He definitely will not play against Richmond.

The Richmond game should really be exciting — two high-powered offenses colliding head-on. Obviously,` our defense is better than Richmond's; and I hope that will hold us in well for the game.

Fan support for the West Chester game was phenomenal. It was truly an exciting evening. However, the Bucknell game was somewhat of a disappointment. I know that all of you will be out there for the Richmond game since it is Parents' Weekend. We really need your support. At the present time, we do not have a hometown, homefield advantage. Our fans are so quiet. If we are to get any crowd enthusiasm, it has to come from our students. Our football team is the winningest football program in the Yankee Conference. I need your help, and I

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the VILLANOVAN

VILLANOVA 150TH ANNIVERSARY

Vol. 68, No. 3 | VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. | September 25, 1992

Senate meets today

By KATE SZUMANSKI
Assistant News Editor

The University Senate will meet today at 4 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty. A social hour will be held prior to the regularly scheduled meeting to welcome the newly elected and appointed senators for the 1992-93 academic year.

The meeting will commence with the approval of the minutes of the May 1, 1992, Senate meeting followed by the welcoming of new senators and the reading of official announcements and correspondence, including the following:

- Elections to the Academic Strategic Planning Committee are currently under way. Candidates for this office must be full professors, and all tenured and tenure-track faculty members will be eligible to vote regardless of rank, according to the Senate agenda.
- The Rev. George F. Riley, O.S.A., a Senate member for 18 years, and Dr. Angelo Armenti, Jr., a Senate member for 16-and-a-half years including 4-and-a-half years as chairman, will be commended for their years of service rendered to the Senate, according to the agenda.
- Sheila Stewart, graduate student in the College of Nursing and Erin Friday, an MBA student, are the two graduate appointees to the Academic Policy Dommittee, according to the agenda.

Faculty Council Chairman, Sen. Thomas R. Greene, will propose a motion following the announcements. Also, a resolution stating "that an Outstanding Service Award will be presented annually to a faculty member in recognition of his/her exceptional contributions to the governance and operations of the University" will be announced.

The Rules and Review Committee of the University Senate has

Continued on page 5.

Parents, alumni and guests participated in the opening activities of the Sesquicentennial during Parents' Weekend Sept. 18-20.

PHOTO BY ABBEY THOMAS

University families participate in Sesquicentennial opening

By TIFFANY CHRISTENSEN
Staff Reporter

About 1,200 to 1,500 Villanova family members and alumni took part in the annual Parents' Weekend, Sept. 18-20. This year Parents' Weekend also served as the Sesquicentennial Opening Weekend.

According to Student Activities Director Lucyna Gorski, the Sesquicentennial festivities attracted a larger turnout of parents this year than Parents' Weekends have in the past.

The array of activities on campus included a performance by a Philadelphia Mummers string band outside of the Connelly Center, horse-drawn carriage and trolley tours of the campus and a parade of antique cars.

Parents and students danced "under the stars" on Mendel Field the night of Sept. 28, while some viewed Saturn and its rings in the observatory in Mendel Hall.

The Sesquicentennial Opening Liturgy on Sept. 19, celebrated by Villanova's President, the Rev. Edmund Dobbin, O.S.A., had the highest attendance, Gorski said.

Gorski said that one of the exceptional aspects of the weekend was the involvement of the entire Villanova community in the celebration. Students from Music Activities, the Special Olympics, The Blue Key Society and other volunteers participated in the events, she added.

Aside from all of the activity on campus, most students claimed to be happy just spending time with their families. "I think it's good that they have Parents' Weekend ... my mom and dad probably wouldn't have stopped by if there hadn't been a planned weekend," remarked one freshman.

Gorski said about the Sesquicentennial's kickoff, "I can't think of a better way for it to have opened."

'Nova ranked 2nd

By LARISA EPATKO
News Editor

The University rose to No. 2 from last year's No. 3 position in U.S. News and World Report's sixth annual rankings of regional colleges and universities.

Villanova also maintained its No. 1 ranking for academic reputation based on other college officials' view of the University.

"We are most pleased because this speaks loudly about others' impressions of Villanova," said the Rev. William McGuire, O.S.A., dean of Enrollment Management.

The 558 institutions covered in the rankings are divided into North, South, Midwest and West. These schools award more than half of their bachelor's degrees in two or more professions, such as business or engineering.

A school's overall rank is determined by a combination of reputational scores and the school's own data. The ranking includes selectivity of the student body, faculty and financial resources, student satisfaction and average SAT/ACT scores.

Villanova ranked 18th for financial resources, which shows an area of improvement, McGuire said. The University is working on a capital campaign to garner $100 million for endowment, he added.

The entire study ranked 1,373 four-year schools with others in their comparable categories. Data about the schools was drawn from 2,527 responding college presidents, deans and admissions

Continued on page 5

From poverty to prestige: archbishop challenges church

By JENNIFER CASTELLI
News Editor

Most children spend their lives dreaming about fairytales and playing games. George Weakland was one of these children; however, he also had a bigger dream.

He dreamed of a better life. A life free from poverty and a life with God.

Now as Archbishop Rembert George Weakland, O.S.B., of Milwaukee, he has made this dream his way of life. The archbishop received an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters at the University during the Academic Convocation Sept. 22.

Archbishop Weakland has always been an outspoken and sometimes controversial figure in the Roman Catholic Church. He has often been criticised by his peers for being too liberal.

"The word liberal in its original meaning meant free, and I would certainly love to consider myself free," he said.

"We're always striving to be freer and that comes about through our knowledge and our ability to face reality and to have the kind of value system that can respond to the needs of the times. So, I don't mind being labeled liberal if that's what you mean by it," Weakland said.

However, the archbishop believes that it is unfortunate that the word liberal has taken on such a political connotation.

"We've taken these political connotations which are overladen with other meanings and we've applied them also in church and I think that's sad," he said.

Weakland has instituted many changes since his appointment in 1977 by Pope Paul VI. The Archbishop has worked to give women and laypeople more senior positions in the Church, established renewal programs for parishes, dealt more openly with problems affecting minorities and continued ongoing dialogue with other churches.

Weakland is the chairperson of the bishops committee for ecumenism. Ecumenism, as started by Pope John XXIII, is a goal to reunite different religions that have been broken up since as far back as the Reformation.

It is difficult to gauge how far "we have come with ecumenism because it is a very hard thing to measure. Ecumenism doesn't go by degrees but by jumps and plateaus. Right now we are at a plateau, and we are ready to jump," said the Archbishop.

"I have a feeling that God's people are further ahead than the

Continued on page 5

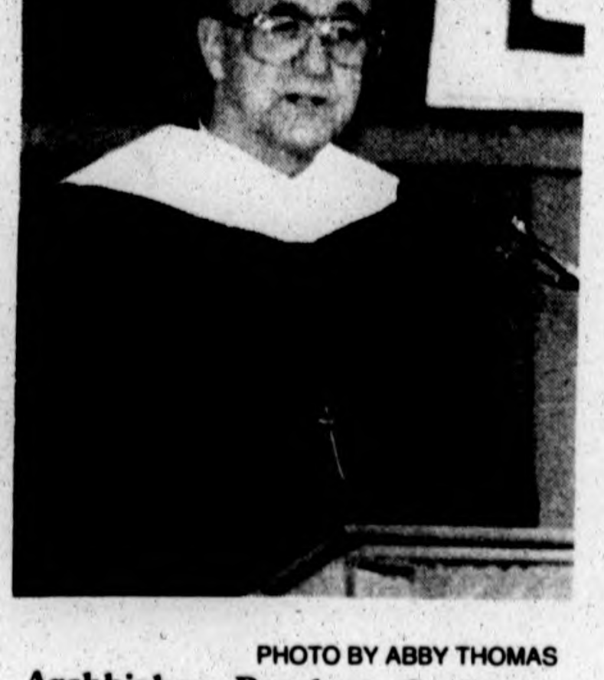

PHOTO BY ABBY THOMAS

Archbishop Rembert G. Weakland, O.S.B. of Milwaukee

Lappas era begins in 'Nova basketball

By JUSTIN KESTNER
Assistant Sports Editor

Villanova officially has Homecoming scheduled for Nov. 14, 1992. But for Steve Lappas, homecoming occurred April 14, when the former 'Nova assistant was named head coach of the men's basketball team.

Lappas served as an assistant to former Head Coach Rollie Massimino from 1984-1988. Massimino resigned April 1 to accept the head coaching position at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

"I had no question in my mind how much I was going to like Villanova," Lappas said. "It was whether Villanova was going to like me."

Lappas brings to Villanova the same enthusiasm and dedication he demonstrated while head coach of Manhattan from 1988-1992. Under Lappas, the Jaspers steadily improved from a 7-21 mark in his inaugural season to a 25-9 record and the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) regular season championship last year. In doing so, Lappas was selected as the National Association of Basketball Writers District 2 Coach of the Year as well as the New York Metropolitan Coach of the Year.

Peter O'Reilly, sports editor of the Manhattan student paper, said that recruiting is Lappas' strength. He indicated that Lappas worked his players hard and was not afraid to "get in their face." O'Reilly described Lappas as being "almost a clone of Massimino" in terms of coaching style. Lappas stressed defense and often

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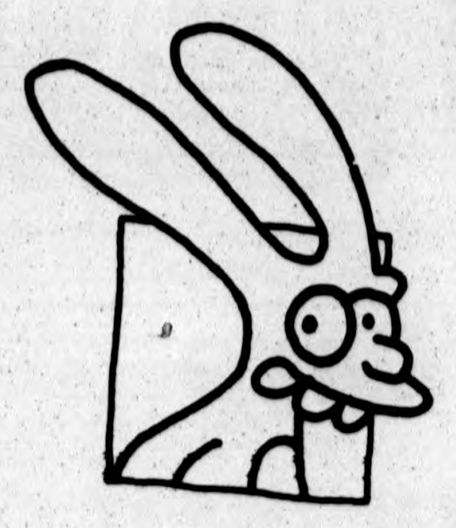
INSIDE THIS WEEK



ART

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FEATURES

Find out where to get the ultimate Philly cheese steak in this week's Features section. Also, read student reaction to the unique velcro wall jumping event. Finally, check out a bar you may have missed . . .

EDITORIALS

Elections, elections, elections. This week read some opinions from Clinton's camp. Some students are quite irked about a commentary printed last week. Also, consider some campus issues.

ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment profiles the hit film "Singles" and its quality soundtrack. Elton John performs at the Spectrum, and the Cutting Edge analyzes R.E.M.'s upcoming release.

SPORTS

This week in sports, read about the football team's 36-33 thriller over Richmond. Also, learn about Steve Lappas, the new men's basketball Head Coach. And check out the Coach's Corner with volleyball coach Ron Twomey.

BEYOND THE MAIN LINE

Compiled by LAURI WIECZOREK
Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

About 7,000 people attended a rally at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in support of four black football players' fight for a black cultural center on campus.

Approximately 800 students were led by the players to Chancellor Paul Harden's office Sept. 10. A Nov. 13 deadline was set by the players for Harden to make a public commitment to the center.

Harden had originally rejected the idea because he feared that it would have the appearance of separatism, but last week Harden said he would consider any proposal that showed "openess and receptivity" by all students, said Harden.

Filmmaker Spike Lee commended the players when he spoke at the rally. College athletes who generate money for universities should learn from them, said Lee. "Black athletes, please understand the power that you have," he said.

The four football players feel that their push is not for the construction of a building. It is about power and acknowledging all the black people who used to own the land where the University was constructed.

BOSTON, Mass.

Voters continued to demonstrate their dissatisfaction with incumbent congressman tied to the House check writing scandal during recent primary elections in Massachusetts. Chester G. Atkins, a four-term congressman and member of the powerful House Appropriations Committee was soundly defeated by a 64 percent to 35 percent margin in his efforts to retain his seat in the 5th congressional district. Atkins, who has never held a job outside of politics and never lost an election, incurred voter dissatisfaction in the Merrimack Valley area of his district north of Boston.

Atkins' defeat brings the total number of incumbent congressmen who have lost primary elections this year to 19 and establishes a new record. The old record of 18 incumbents defeated in primary elections in one year has stood for almost 50 years.

HARTFORD, Conn.

In an effort to save lives and multi-million dollar aircraft, the U.S. Air Force is developing a comprehensive computer program to plot the migratory routes of all species in North America.

The programming team has been aptly dubbed with the acronym "BASH," which stands for Bird Aircraft Strike Hazard. The BASH team is developing a computer program called the Bird Avoidance Model (BAM), designed to keep birds and planes as far away from each other as possible.

The Air Force has estimated that more than 3,000 of its aircraft collide with birds around the world each year causing more than $65 million worth of damage.

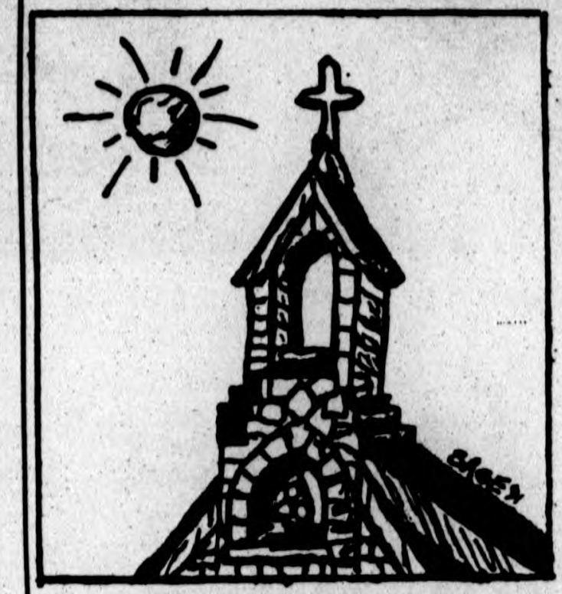
SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia

The Security Council voted 12-0 to suspend Yugoslavia's voting rights at the General Assembly at the United Nations. This action was done in punishment for Yugoslavia's role in Bosnia's civil war, but first it must be ratified by the General Assembly.

The new Federal Republic of Yugoslavia cannot continue using the membership of the former Socialist Yugoslavia Federation, which included the now independent states of Slovenia, Croatia, Bosnia-Herzegovina and Macedonia, the resolution said.

The new Yugoslavia state "should apply for membership in the U.N. and ... shall not participate in the work of the General Assembly," recommended the Security Council.

American representative Alexander Watson said that the present Yugoslavia was not a continuation of the former and must apply for United Nations' membership.



Friday:
Clear and brisk,high 65.

Saturday:
Cloudy, rainy, high 76.

Sunday:
Cloudy, light rain, high 75.

the VILLANOVAN

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JOHN T. MULLIGAN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

CHAD PETROZZA & PETER SHAUGER
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The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,000. Subscriptions are available at $30 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 3 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

The writing, articles, lay-out, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the view of the administration, faculty and students unless specifically stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors.

Milwaukee archbishop receives honorary doctorate

By **KATE SZUMANSKI**
Assistant News Editor

The Sesquicentennial Academic Convocation was held in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center Sept. 22 at 7 p.m.

University faculty members, led by Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs, Marshal Charles L. Cherry, processed into the Villanova room as the Villanova University Band under the direction of John Dunphy, director of Music Activities, performed various musical selections.

The invocation address was delivered by the Dean of the college of Nursing, M. Louise Fitzpatrick.

Presiding over the program was University President, the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., who welcomed all in attendance.

The Most Rev. Rembert G. Weakland, O.S.B., archbishop of Milwaukee, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters and delivered the Convocation address.

The conferral of degree ceremony began with the Rev. Kail C. Ellis, O.S.A., dean of the college of Arts and Sciences, reading of citation and concluded with Dobbin's conferral of the degree.

"In the Confessions, Augustine writes, 'The happy life is joy based on the truth.' Archbishop Weakland exemplifies the happy life by his forthright yet measured stands on many social and doctrinal issues with which the Church is beset. For having borne the burdens of his office with grace and joy and for his quest for the truth which has characterized his multifaceted ministry, Villanova University is privileged to confer on Archbishop Rembert Weakland degree of Doctor of Humane Letters . . . ," said Ellis.

In Weakland's Convocation address, he stressed the importance of a liberal arts education in today's world. "The liberal tradition in education is an integrated one," he said, adding that Villanova University, or any Catholic university in the country, would not be in existence if secular knowledge and discipline were not linked to sacred learning and revealed truth. This synthesis is very important to Catholicism today, said Weakland, adding that "the need to integrate the spiritual for the transcendent into the whole of one's life vision" is of great importance in the world today. "The liberal education tradition should provide the tools to help crack such a vision. It frees one up from one's narrow specialty to see the whole of the human person in this society," said Weakland.

"The free person, the one who has studied the liberal arts, is one who is not exploited by addictive forces, and is thus not prejudiced. Freedom challenges one ... to recognize one's personal limitations and then pushing beyond them," said Weakland, adding that during the 150th anniversary of the University, the Villanova community should renew the vision of education that brings together the whole of the human person and society and does not forbid the transcendent.

"A liberal education is more needed than ever before in our history. It is one of the most important insights in our Catholic tradition. It leads towards shared values and a common search for truth," added Weakland.

The acting director of Campus Ministry, Beth Hassel, P.B.V.M., D.Min., gave the benediction at the end of the ceremony.

All were invited to attend a reception following the program in the Main Lounge and Art Gallery of the Connelly Center.

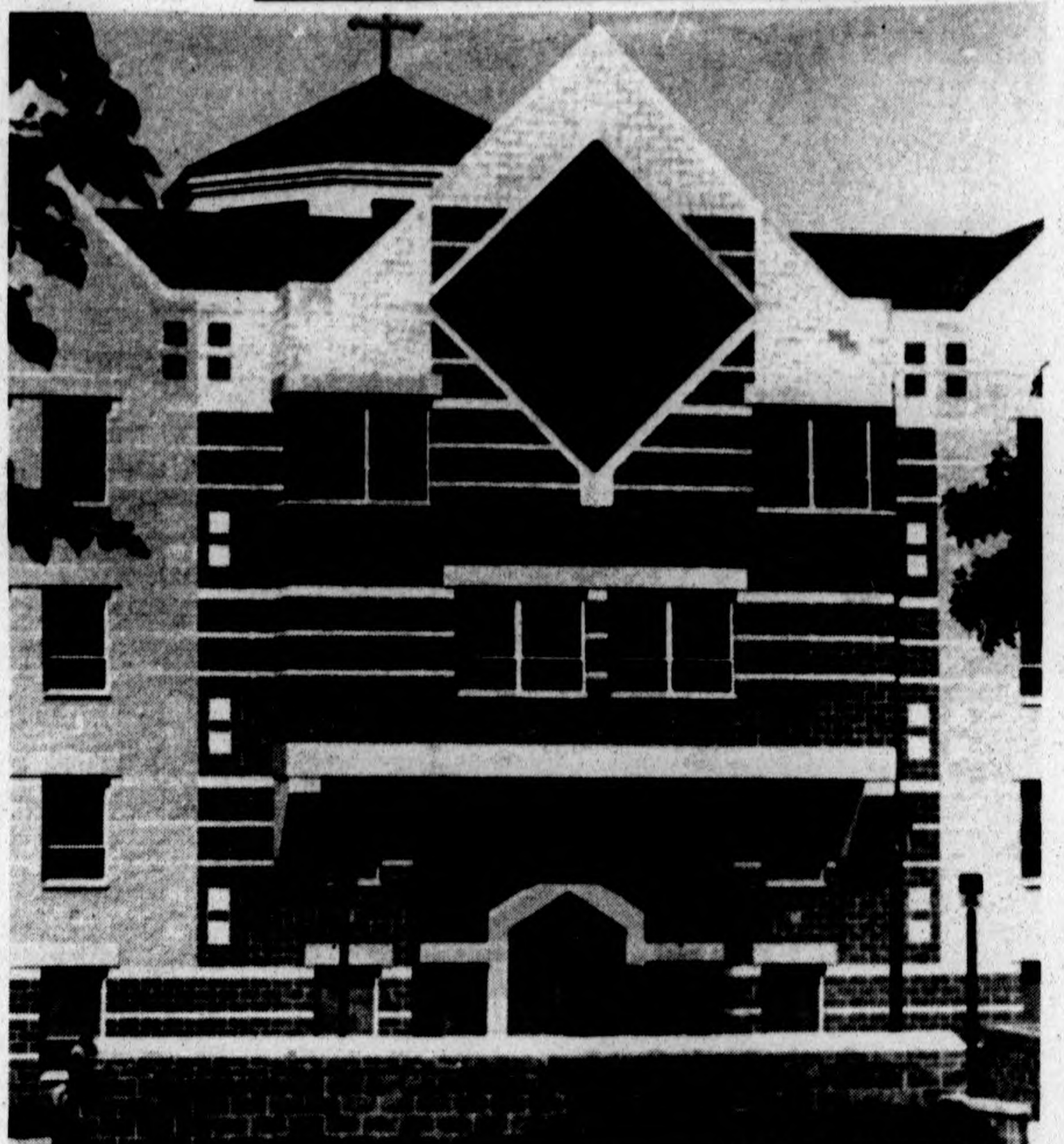


PHOTO BY STEPHANIE MARTEL
St. Augustine Center for Liberal Arts was dedicated Sept. 22.

St. Augustine's Center for the Liberal Arts dedicated in afternoon ceremony

By **MEGHAN DONAHUE**
Staff Reporter

The newly constructed St. Augustine Center for the Liberal Arts was dedicated and blessed Sept. 22. Students and faculty gathered on the front lawn of the center to witness the ceremony and hear the remarks of Helen K. Lafferty, University vice president and the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, University president.

Their words echoed the principles and ideals of the University as established by St. Augustine. Scripture and gospel readings further emphasized the Christian influence on Villanovan scholarship.

In her welcome, Lafferty spoke of a Villanova academic tradition "steeped in the centrality of the liberal arts" and the role of the Center in fulfilling this tradition. She noted the sense of community the new building will generate in drawing together faculty, students, and staff for study and contemplation.

The importance of a liberal arts education, Lafferty said, lies in the training of the mind to "enrich the habits of the heart."

Dobbin's dedication remarks followed a reading from St. Augustine defining scholarly objectives in harmony with Christ's teachings, "Contemplation of Truth and the Grace of Charity." Dobbin applied the goals of St. Augustine to the construction of the Center and its purpose. In his reflections, he referred to the building as "a statement that might remake Villanova" and a

Continued on page 4

Professor Jones dies at 52

By **ELIZABETH BARSZCZEWESKI**
Assistant News Editor

The Villanova community experienced a great loss Sept. 18 when James L. Jones, 52, assistant professor in the University's Communication Arts department, died at Chester-Crozer Medical-ical Center.

Jones received his Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State University where he studied classical and medieval-Renaissance rhetorical theory. Jones, a Wisconsin native, went on to teach various courses concentrating in rhetoric and public address at many universities from 1962 to the present.

Jones also played an integral part in bringing a debate team from Oxford University to compete against the Villanova Debate team in recent years.

"A lot of us in the department are feeling a great sense of shock," said Dr. Susan Mackey-Kallis of Communication Arts and a colleague of Jones.

Mackey-Kallis compiled some memories and stories from some of Jones' colleagues in the department to be included in the memorial program. "Jim was a master of the non-sequiter. I never knew what he was going to say, from a joke to a self-deprecating story to some strange fact. But I do know that, invariably, I would walk away from the conversation feeling better than I did before I talked with him," said Dr. Ed Lourdin.

Loretta Chiaverni, a secretary for the department, wrote "Jim always had a way of making my day special, either by a kind gesture or word. I feel honored to have known him."

"Jim was a wonderful teacher — inspiring, engaging, thorough, — deeply compassionate and concerned about the progress of his students. Students rated him among the best in the department," said Dr. Marguerite M. Farley, chair of the Communication Arts department.

"The department is very dedicated to seeing that his work continues. There is an article which we are going to have published and a manuscript for a book he has written which we are going to have published. We feel this is very important so he can be remembered for his work," said Mackey-Kallis.

The memorial service was held on Sept. 23 in St. Mary Chapel. The Rev. Jack O'Rourke, O.S.A., officiated. Donations may be made to the Falvey Memorial Library in the name of the James L. Jones Memorial Fund for Rhetoric. All donations made will go toward the purchase of volumes of rhetoric.

Sesquicentennial minutes

By **Dr. David R. Contosta**
and
Rev. Dennis J. Gallagher, O.S.A., Ph.D.

Anniversary Celebrations

The observance of Villanova's sesquicentennial has aroused curiosity about earlier anniversaries. The first such observance came in 1892-1893 when the college held its 50th anniversary, or Golden Jubilee.

There was much to celebrate about the first half-century: the completion of the College Building (Alumni Hall), the erection of a new church and gymnasium, the enlargement of the Villanova monastery (former Belle-Air mansion) and the growing reputation of the institution.

In honor of the jubilee, the Rev. Thomas C. Middleton, O.S.A., college librarian and former president, published his *Historical Sketch* of Villanova. The college also acquired a powerful new organ for the church and began issuing its first periodical, *The Villanova Monthly*.

A new iron gate, with the letters VILLANOVA COLLEGE spelled out in gold, marked the entrance to campus.

The climax of the jubilee year came at the June commencement: The buildings were decorated with American flags, papal colors and the flags of various countries. The exercises took place in a special tent which measured 40 by 100 feet.

Villanova's 75th anniversary in 1917-1918 came as the campus and nation at large were preoccupied with World War I. Consequently, there were no ambitious plans for the Diamond Jubilee. The most important event of the year was a commencement address by vice-president of the United State, Thomas R. Marshall, who also received an honorary degree.

Villanova anticipated its centennial in 1942-1943 with elaborate planning, but American participation in World War II forced the college to curtail several activities. Nevertheless, the Villanova Centennial was a great success. The celebration began on Sept. 20, 1942 with a Solemn Pontifical Mass, celebrated by Cardinal Dennis Dougherty, archbishop of Philadelphia, and attended by 3,000 people.

The students held a glittering Centennial Ball on Jan. 15, 1943, in the Villanova Field House. The college yearbook, *The Belle Air*, presented a pictorial history of the venerable institution. The year-long celebration ended with Centennial Convocation on May 3, 1943.

Villanova's next anniversary, the 125th, came in 1967-1968, with the United States again at war, this time in Vietnam. The anniversary was inaugurated with a Solemn Pontifical Mass on Sept. 13, presided over by John Cardinal Krol, archbishop of Philadelphia.

On April 5, 1968, there was a 125th anniversary dinner, followed by an academic convocation the next day, which was attended by nearly 100 presidents or representatives from colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Villanova celebrates its Sesquicentennial with a rich tradition of such observances. While remaining faithful to its past, it also looks forward to an even more successful future, replete with its own celebrations of past achievements.

PHOTO COURTESY VILLANOVA ARCHIVES
The Villanova community gathered to celebrate Centennial Mass in Jake Nevin in 1942.

PHOTO BY JEN MARKELEY

Students went to the Wynnewood and Devon Acme Sept. 19 to help people make healthy food choices.

Students help make food choices

By MARK BRADBY
Staff Reporter

Have you ever been reading the label on a box of cereal and wondering just what reduced fat or low fat means? Well now you can stop guessing, thanks to some Villanova students and the American Heart Association.

On Sept. 19, 24 and 25 some volunteer students from the Medical Health Psychology class taught by Dr. Larry Starr will take part in the "Just Food Festival." Starr is the chair of the American Heart Association, Main Line division, which is sponsoring the project.

The students spend class time learning how to read labels and will be given credit for participating in the project. Students will be at the Food Fair in Wynnewood and the Acme Market in Devon to answer questions.

The students will help consumers read the labels of what they are buying so that they will not be misled by such lines as "reduced fat" and "low cholesterol." They will also give the shoppers helpful tips about how to read the vitamin and calorie charts on the backside of most products.

Many consumers do not know how to properly read the labels on the food they buy, and as a result they are buying things they believe are healthy but may be bad for them, said Starr.

Newly renovated church dedicated in ceremony

By JANET KEMPLE
Staff Reporter

The newly-renovated St. Thomas of Villanova was officially dedicated Sept. 21.

The ceremonies began with a blessing of the baptismal font, led by the Rev. Anthony Genovese, O.S.A., pastor of the Villanova Parish community. This was followed by a Mass of blessing for the entire church, presided over by the Rev. Francis X. McGuire, O.S.A., past president of Vllanova. The evening culminated with an illumination of the church and its golden crosses.

The theme of the celebration was unity, as the University and parish gathered together to assist in the planning and carrying-out of the Liturgy. Co-ordinator the Rev. John Konwerski, O.S.A., said, "This is exciting ... the parish and campus communities are finally coming together."

> ***This is exciting . . . the parish and campus communities are finally coming together.***
> **Rev. John Konwerski, O.S.A.**

Many of those who attended the dedication did so out of a sense of reverence for the church and a feeling of spirit for the anniversary celebration. "I feel that it is an important part of the Sesquicentennial," one woman said. "I've attended Mass here many times, and I'm really impressed with the improvements in the church."

The Rev. Shawn Tracy, O.S.A., said in his homily that "St. Thomas would have supported the renovation of the church." He cited Thomas' love for the poor and oppressed and noted the "increased accessibility to the church" for the physically disabled.

St. Thomas of Villanova Church was originally opened in 1887 and was closed for the 1991-1992 school year to undergo a complete facelift. The renovated church also has refinished stained glass windows and increased seating capacity.

Campus dance raises money for Ronald McDonald camp

By DANIELLE SANTUCCI
Staff Reporter

A dance sponsored by Student Nurses Association of Pennsylvania (SNAP) and the Pre Law Society was held Sept. 23 in the Butler Annex to benefit the Ronald McDonald camp for children with cancer. The goal was to raise enough money to send two children to the camp.

The camp, run by Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and the Philadelphia Ronald McDonald House, provides a vacation for children both receiving and not receiving treatment for cancer, and those who have completed their treatment. The camp allows the children to relate to others in the same situation.

The cost for one camper to attend is $400. The children receive a free week of chemotherapy, a lifetime of memories and the chance just to be kids.

The camp started in 1985 with an enrollment of only 35 campers. In 1992, 125 attended and enjoyed regular camp activities such as fishing, boating, dances and theater. Over 80 staff members volunteer their time.

Children from ages 8 to 18 attend the camp in Lake Como, Penn. The camp runs for one week a year, usually the third week in August.

According to Barb Mullen, head of the fundraiser and counselor at the camp, the children are "walking doctors. They are very knowledgeable about their illness. It's a very meaningful week for the campers."

There is also a good showing of Villanova students at the camp. This summer, five students from the University donated their time as counselors.

The dance served as a study break for students. Music was provided by WXVU (89.1 FM) and free pizza and soda were provided by Garrett Hill Pizza and Rosemont Beverage. There was also a $15 door prize drawing for Flowers on the Avenue. All proceeds went to the Ronald McDonald camp.

Tax bill may face veto

By College Press Service

A House bill that would rescind a 17 percent tax on graduate and professional students' stipends, scholarships and fellowships faces little chance of passing this year because of Congress' reluctance to eliminate taxes.

"It's all over for this year. The president is talking about vetoing anything that looks like a tax increase," said Thomas Linney, director of government relations for the Council of Graduate Schools. "My fear is that the political season is upon us."

The 1986 Tax Reform Act put a 17 percent tax on all scholarships and other money awarded to post-baccalaureate students in graduate and professional schools. The Internal Revenue Service is expected to begin actively enforcing the tax this year, officials said.

Revenues from the tax was expected to produce about $550 million from 1986-91, if the tax had been fully enforced. Scholarship money used for tuition and fees, books and supplies remains tax-free, while money used for living expenses and travel is taxed under the act.

"We opposed the bill at the time because we knew it would be a hardship on graduate students," Linney said. "Congress, in its fervor for its tax reform, saw college students as privileged people. But we know graduate students live on very little money."

The bill, co-sponsored by U.S. Rep. Tom Lewis (R-Fla.) and the National Association of Graduate and Professional Students (NAGPS), was introduced in March and has not been scheduled for a hearing yet.

"Perceptions are that graduate students are wealthy. We aren't. I don't know if it's anti-academic or what, but it's said," said Joy Ward, executive coordinator for NAGSP. "The tax is not on a wealthy segment of the population. To tax the bottom population is absolutely ridiculous."

Now, Ward said, there are more non-traditional students going to graduate school who can't rely on their parents for financial assistance, and they are competing for stipends, scholarships and assistantships from an ever-shrinking pool of available funds.

There are approximately 1.8 million graduate and professional students in post-baccalaureate programs. There are no estimates available on the number of students receiving financial assistance through awarded monies.

"There was a lot of funding available, so many undergraduates went right away because money was available," Ward said. "We're seeing less money now, so people are now not going to graduate school."

Many graduate programs prohibit students from holding secondary jobs, so they either have to break rules or depend on loans, stipends and other awards, or savings, to pay for school. That's why 17 percent tax hurts, said Richard Knaub, who is working on his Ph.D. in zoology at Clemson University in South Carolina.

"It's a major devastation. I haven't gone on food stamps yet, but I'm eligible. What disturbs me is that when we as a country do not value education enough to support it, then I see us slipping into a second-rate status as far as the nation goes," he said.

"The rules say you can't have a second job if you're on an assistantship. Where does that leave graduate students? In my department, most students have second jobs," he said.

Linney, with the Council of Graduate Schools, said the rationale for the 17 percent tax was

Arts

Continued from page 3

"spiritual center of liberating learning."

Like Lafferty, Dobbin spoke of the significance of liberal arts at Villanova, stressing that "liberal learning" is broader than ever, and should include practical disciplines as well. Such an education should respond to the needs of society, he said, eliminating the classic dichotomy of knowing and doing. Dobbin closed his address by asking the audience to look back 14 centuries to St. Augustine's vision of devotion to unity and the search for truth.

The Center, four-and-one-half story building made up of over 200 faculty offices, seminar rooms, and other study spaces, was completed in late July.

Shared spaces within the building allow faculty, staff and students to come into contact with each other, Dobbin said. In the same manner, its external architectural quality complements and contributes to the aesthetic appearance of the surrounding campus, again giving identity to the community, he added.

Michigan readies for debates

By College Press Service

Officials at Michigan State University continued to work on a Sept. 22 presidential debate despite President Bush's refusal to commit to the event.

Democratic presidential candidate Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton said he will appear at the nationally televised debate in East Lansing, Mich., whether Bush shows up or not.

A spokeswoman with Bush's campaign said no final decision has been reached if Bush will appear at the debate. "As soon as we know, we'll let the press know," the spokeswoman said. "Nothing has been decided."

Republican officials rejected the format of the first debate, which involves one moderator and the two candidates debating for 90 minutes. Clinton has accepted all terms established bythe Commission on Presidential Debates, a non-partisan organization based in Washington, D.C.

Meanwhile, the commission planned to set up equipment and begin work on final details a week in advance of the debate on the Michigan State campus.

"We are still progressing as if it will still be held," said Bob Neuman, the commission's media director.

Other debates have been scheduled in October between Clinton and Bush at the University of San Diego and the University of Richmond in Virginia. A debate between Vice President Dan Quayle and U.S. Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee, Clinton's running mate, has been scheduled in Louisville, KY.

Each site has to raise $500,000 to cover expenses, and Michigan State officials have raised about 80 percent of the amount, said Nancy Brent, the school's on-campus debate coordinator. Most of the money has been raised from the East Lansing community and corporate sponsors.

The school applied to the commission to host the debate in June 1991 and received the go-ahead in August.

"It's the first debate, so we will get lots of exposure for the university," Brent said. "It's prestigous."

There are at least 60 university employees working to prepare for the debate, and local officials expect the one-night event to pump $1 million to $2 million into the local economy. Between 1,500 and 2,000 journalists are expected to cover the event from East Lansing, Brent said.

Despite the fact the debate is still up in the air, campus officials are putting together press kits, working on security issues and setting up the debate platform at the Wharton Center for Performing Arts, where the candidates are supposed to meet.

Gore, speaking on CNN's "Larry King Live" earlier in September, accused Bush of showing "contempt for the American people" by spurning the debate.

"I don't think George Bush wants to defend the disastrous economic record, and I think people know it," he said.

Mary Matalin, deputy campaign director for the Bush campaign, told the State News, Michigan State's campus newspaper, that Bush has not made any final decisions on the debates. "There will be debates. When and where we haven't decided yet," she said.

News briefs from around the country

By College Press Service

Serrano Photograph Sparks Debate

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The student government association at the University of Alabama at Birmingham has objected to the purchase of a controversial photograph by the school's art department, saying the money should be spent to support students' needs.

The art department faculty paid $4,200 for a photograph titled "Pieta II" by Andres Serrano for the school's permanent collection. The money was raised through private donations. The photo depicts Michelangelo's statue "The Pieta" in a tank filled with urine and cow blood.

The university's student government voted 10-2 to urge the department to return the photograph and use donations to support student needs. Part of the resolution states, "that since many students are suffering the effects of budgetary restraint, such expenditures are frivolous as well as offensive." The resolution also states that the photograph, "despite its artistic significance, may be offensive to many."

Serrano, based in New York, took the controversial photograph "Piss Christ," which sparked nationwide debate because the photo depicts an image of Christ in a jar of urine.

Sonja Rieger, acting chairwoman of the art department, defended the purchase.

"We certainly, as educators, had read about how controversial his work is," she said. "The predominant feeling was that there was a real and profound interest in it. The photograph is breaking barriers in terms of transforming meaning in the materials used. A superficial reading is that he is denigrating Christ and Mary, but on a deeper analysis, it affirms Christ."

The department, which received the photograph this winter, has no plans yet to display it in the university's gallery, Rieger said.

Rolling Stone Endorses Clinton

NEW YORK — For the first time in 20 years, Rolling Stone Magazine has endorsed a presidential candidate.

A portrait of Bill Clinton posed against a blue sky appears on the cover of the Sept. 17 "college special" issue. Inside, an editorial by the magazine's editor and founder Jann Wenner endorses the Clinton-Gore ticket.

"I plan to vote for Bill Clinton and Al Gore with feelings of great hope and excitement. It is time to end the greed and the cruelty of the Reagan era, to rid ourselves of the paralysis and meanness of George Bush and to obliterate the prospect of Dan Quayle as president," he writes.

The biweekly magazine, a favorite among the 18-34 age group, touts a paid circulation of 1.2 million copies per issue and features slick photos and stories on everything from rock 'n' roll to date rape to profiles of glitzy movie stars.

In addition to Wenner's editorial, the magazine features an interview with Clinton at Doe's Eat Place in Little Rock, Ark., by veteran political writers Hunter S. Thompson, William Greider, P.J. Rourke and Wenner.

The last presidential candidate to be endorsed by Rolling Stone was George McGovern in 1972.

Senate meeting

Continued from page 1

released evaluation reports of each standing committee of the Seante. These evaluation reports are drafted every three years.

The Academic Policy Committee was found to have "adequately performed its function," according to the evaluation of the Academic Policy Committee. Weaknesses of the committee included "the large and unwieldly size of the committee, a lack of regular and frequent meetings, lack of effective communication with some schools and lack of preparation by committee members."

The Rules and Review Committee has advised the committee "to effectively utilize sub-committees and to effectively organize regular meetings with previously distributed and set agenda," according to the evaluation.

"The Athletic Advisory Committee has met its responsibilities with efficiency and effectiveness," according to the evaluation of the Athletic Advisory Committee. The evaluation suggested that this committee "establish meeting times which will accommodate the schedules of all its members, particularly at a time convenient for student members," according to the evaluation.

The Rules and Review Committee found that the Executive Committee "performed its function exceptionally well . . . and has met its responsibilities in a superior fashion, " according to the evaluation of the Executive Committee.

The Rules and Review Committee did not find any major weaknesses in the operation of the Executive Committee, but has recommended that the committee "communicate clearly to all University constituencies ... and be more active in oversight of subcommittees and Senate committees in general," according to the evaluation.

Archbishop Weakland

Continued from page 1

bishops and that they would jump faster but that's ok," he added.

The churches have gotten past the initial stage of getting to know and trust each other, the "tea and crumpets stage," Weakland said. It is now time for the tough questions to be raised such as what is needed to have unity and what kind of pluralism would there be in unity, he added.

The archbishop is seen by some as a troublemaker but by most as a visionary. "I see myself as someone who does strive for change but appreciates the best of the tradition at the same time," Weakland said.

The archbishop is also known for talking frankly about complex issues that plague the Church today such as the ordination of women, contraception and abortion.

"The sexual issues are probably those that divide the Church most today," said Weakland.

He believes that the Church should not completely change their opinions on these issues, but that instead they should recognize the need for a re-examination of existing beliefs.

"You have to be consistent in your moral norms," the archbishop said.

"The position of the Church might seem strange to outsiders. We tend to be rigorous in our norms and very open in our forgiveness," he said.

This is a somewhat paternalistic view, he said, but there is some wisdom in it.

"We all need high ideals and I hope the Church doesn't relax on giving people something to strive for ... I wouldn't want to see the Church just completely and totally change all of its policies. We have to be consistent and if we do change anything, it has to be for a deep and justified reason," said Weakland.

"We're slowly getting more knowledge of the human person which we didn't have before and so I think the Church has to keep that into account," he said. But, there is still so much about human beings that is unknown, he added.

The archbishop also believes that the celibacy of priests is an important factor in the decrease in the number of vocations to priesthood and that someday that could be changed.

"I think that a lot of young men drop out of seminary because they have too great a respect for the priesthood and celibacy in a sense that they don't want to assume something that they can't fulfill," he said.

"One shouldn't take up a commitment of that sort lightly and maybe today more than ever," he added.

There are not enough priests to handle the amount of work out there, Weakland said. "We're at a point now where we won't be able to continue the sacramental aspects of our Church without more vocations, and I don't expect a great upswing," he said.

The decrease in vocations to priesthood has forced the Church to examine the role of layministries.

"I see all these volunteers, younger people dedicating a year, two years, three years of their lives to special projects and in a way that's how religious life got started. So, I'm not totally pessimistic," the archbishop said.

Throughout the archbishop's career, he has travelled extensively to all parts of the globe including Africa, South America, Asia and Europe.

"I think the thing that hit me the most when I traveled was the poverty around the world," Weakland said. "It's very sad. One sees great progress in some nations, like India, and then Bangledesh right next door is way behind," he said.

The archbishop also noted there there are many differences between the American Catholic Church and others around the world. The most obvious differences are the external expressions as a result of various cultures, but the basic values are the same everywhere, he said.

"There are remarkable differences out there, but strangely enough it didn't matter where I was, I felt at home," he added.

Weakland was born in 1927 and grew up in Patton, a small town in Western Pennsylvania. From a very early age, he excelled in music and academics.

"My mother was very bright and had the warmest intellectual curiosity," said Archbishop Weakland. "The dictionary was never closed in my house ... and I'm sure I picked up a lot from her.

"I also think it has to do with poverty," he said. "One has to excel in what one has ... I've always had an innate curiosity."

Among his many accomplishments, the archbishop received a master of science in music from the Julliard School of Music in 1954 and he is fluent in several languages.

His father died when he was a child, but he found a friend in the priest at his hometown parish. This relationship greatly influenced Weakland's decision to enter the priesthood.

"The pastor at my hometown parish became kind of a role model to me after the death of my father. I'm sure that was very much an important part of my wanting to be a priest," he said.

However, the archbishop found that there was more to being a priest than just wanting to be one. "I always say that the reasons that bring someone in are not the reasons that keep them there. So in time one learns that there are other reasons and motivations," Weakland said.

"For me, being a Benedictine and a priest was just a good combination," he added.

A Benedictine monk, he served as Archabbot at St. Vincent Archabbey in Latrobe, Pa., from 1963 to 1967, and as abbot Primate of the Benedictine Order from 1967 to 1977, according to a program from the University's Academic Convocation.

College ranking

Continued from page 1

directors.

Worcester Polytechnic Institute (Mass.) took the No. 1 position for northern universities for the second consecutive year. Fairfield University (Conn.) ranked after Villanova in the third position, and Alfred University (N.Y.) was No. 4.

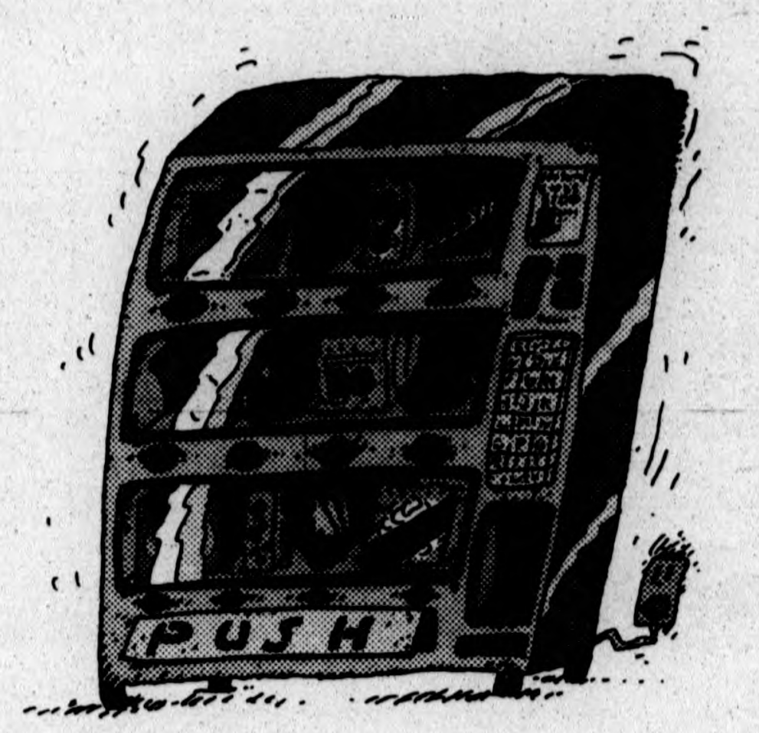
This year's U.S. News and World Report poll focused on financial challenges facing American colleges brought on by the country's recession.

Decreasing endowment was the cause for most financial burdens for 54 percent of the respondents. Fewer families are paying the cost of higher education, according to 85 percent of those surveyed.

To lessen financial burdens, 98 percent of schools are planning to raise tuition and fees, while 45 percent plan to reduce nonacademic student services, such as counseling and health care.

DANIEL DAY-LEWIS
THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS
R

OPENS SEPTEMBER 25 EVERYWHERE



"I did, I considered going to college in Florida. Hey, but then I wouldn't have the opportunity to be snowed in, in of all places. the Physics building. Just me, some perpetual motion geeks and an electrostatic generator. With only a candy machine and my calling card for recreation."

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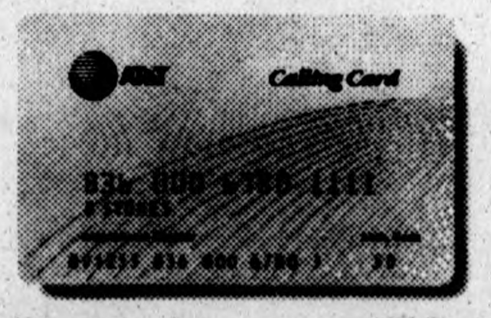

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Are You Interested in Attending Law School?

The Pre-Law Society is open to all academic majors. Everyone is welcome to join. We will be sponsoring a trip to the Temple Law Forum at Temple University on Oct. 2 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. A variety of law schools will be represented.

The Pre-Law Society also sponsors its own publication. The Pre-Law Journal addresses the legal issues which affect all of Villanova. If you are interested in writing for the Journal please contact Helen Goff or Jennie Loew.

1992-93 Executive Board

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		Tues.	11:30-1:20
Vice-President:	Helen Goff	MW	3:30-5:00
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Editor in Chief

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Associate Editor

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Page 8
September 25, 1992

Different opinions broaden horizons

"Why did you print something like that?" people often ask regarding pieces in our editorial section. The criticism comes from both the left and the right. We received two comments on last week's issue that require some attention.

An anonymous student approached us after reading Mike Marano's commentary supporting George Bush. He was angry that we included an article that he called "mere political rhetoric." In fact, he said that Marano's piece was unsubstantiated and its publication was "unwarranted."

Likewise, we received a letter from Cyrus Sharer (see page 10) that questioned our use of Ellen Goodman's syndicated columns. She is a "major voice" in a culture war against Catholicism, he writes. Why are we spending money to purchase her work, he asks, when we could be receiving columns from people like William F. Buckley?

Questions like these force us to define our role as the campus newspaper. Certainly, we are in a unique position — influenced by both our Catholic heritage and a commitment to academic inquiry. We work consciously within the terms of the University's Mission Statement, and also attempt to provide a forum for the varied opinions of and about our community.

Although sometimes you might beg to differ, our goal is to be neither a liberal nor conservative medium. To the student criticizing Marano, we think that you have every right to be concerned about his statements. Just *raise your voice in objection. Write a letter to the editor. Don't merely tell us it did not deserve to be published* for politically correct reasons.

Likewise to Cyrus Sharer, you have every right to question Goodman's intentions. We thank-you for your letter. But you seem to say that anyone with opinions different from our Mission Statement should "move on." How is this part of academic exploration?

Not only do the people in our community deserve to be heard, they also need to hear the opinions of others. That way, issues are debated, minds are changed and horizons are broadened.

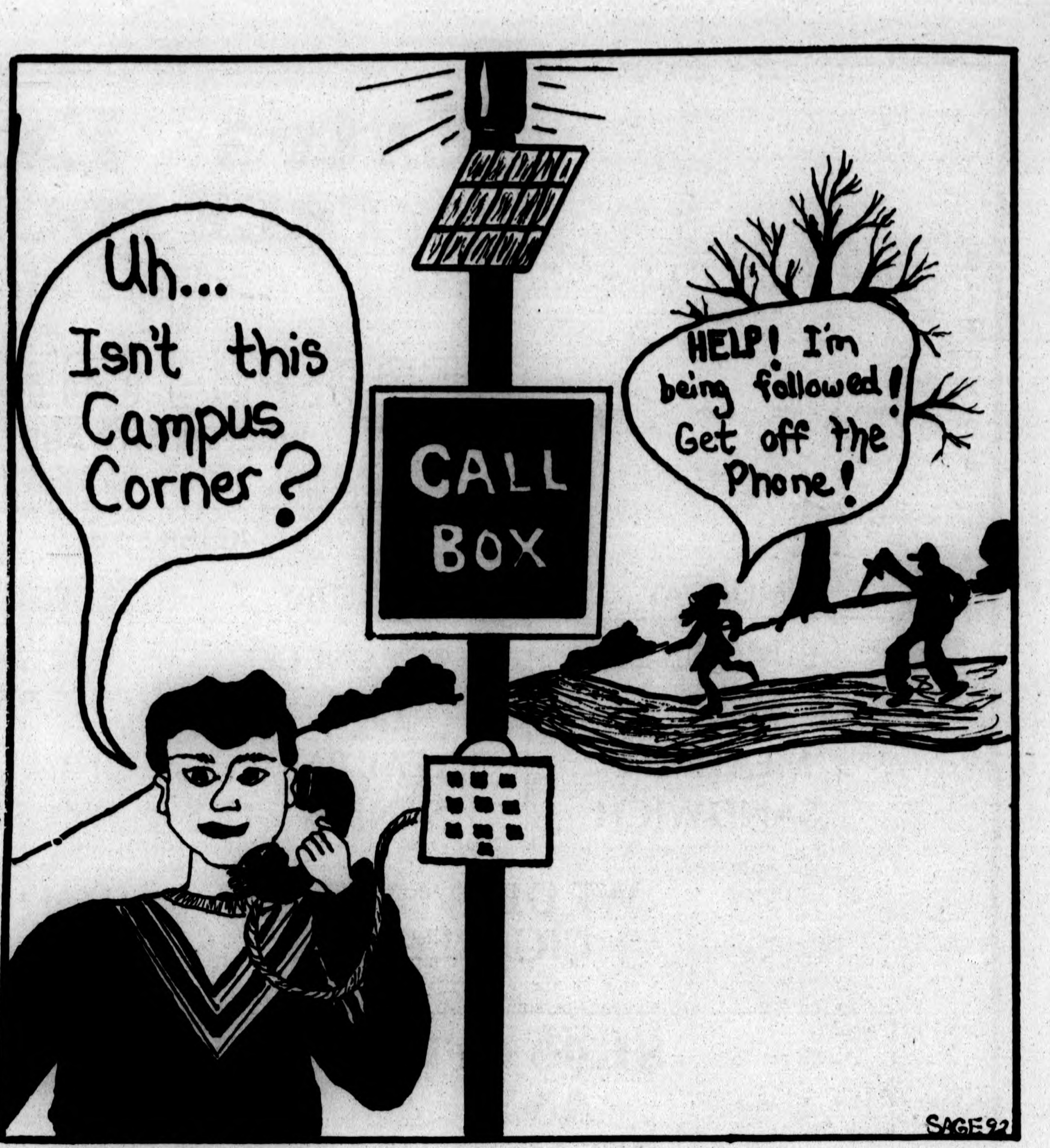
Friends let friends think for themselves

It appears the College Republicans hope to be the most laughable organization on the Villanova campus. The group posted flyers around the University this week telling students, "Friends don't let friends vote Democrat." With yet another close-minded proclamation, the College Republicans have displayed their incompetency. While the flyer may have been produced with humorous intentions, it promotes the dangerous ideas of peer pressure, conformity and ignorance.

Last fall during Homecoming, the College Republicans spewed veiled threats under the title "Concerned Students of Villanova." The group questioned the multicultural requirements of the new core curriculum and stated that multiculturalism "rationalized homosexuality and abortion" and breached the principles upon which Villanova was founded.

The College Republicans did not learn their lesson. With the "Friends" flyer, they again paint themselves as intolerant of opposing views and beliefs. They promote peer pressure and conformity. To vote for someone because your friend does is stupid and unfortunate.

Ignorance is dangerous. Just because a candidate is Republican (or Democrat) does not make him/her the better choice. Party allegiance is not the issue; competency is. Unfortunately, the College Republicans do not live up to such standards.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SAGE 92

LETTERS

Parents thanked, song questioned

To the Editor:

As seniors, we begin to look around and take notice of those people and things which have become essential parts of our lives. It is not as if we see them for the first time, but our appreciation of the obvious increases dramatically. All of a sudden, we realize how good things really are.

For three years, we have been close friends with the same group, sharing the good times, the bad times, and the in-between times. At first, we had no choice with whom we lived but what has blossomed since then are friendships which know no bounds. As children, our parents knew not only our friends, but their families. As collegians, the possibility of our families gathering seemed slim to none.

You know their names, see their pictures and hear their stories; but are not able to spend time with them. This past weekend, Villanova provided that opportunity with Parents' Weekend. For us, a Floridian and a Pennsylvanian, it was the last chance for our parents to meet before graduation. It was an outstanding weekend.

This letter serves as a tribute to our school, our parents and our friends. Villanova has provided the opportunity for our growth: emotionally, mentally, socially and intellectually. Our parents have placed before us the world of higher education and have sacrificed to give it to us.

They have innstilled in us a strong moral and ethical foundation which we have found easy to build upon at Villanova. They made us proud and happy this weekend because we realize who they are and what they have done for us. Our friends have helped us to create a home at Villanova. With them we share our lives completely, which makes us feel that it was fate that brought us together.

This letter is a thank you to all those people. The people who have allowed us to become who we are, and guide us to become who we want to be.

Jennifer Santiago
Terri Tolerico
1993

To the Editor:

Well, the 150th year of Villanova University has arrived. We started recently with a wonderful weekend of celebration. At almost every sesquicentennial event two things are certain — a great display of the pride we all share in our university and the singing of our alma mater.

However, what version of this meaningful song have you been listening to? Did you hear the verse that, as printed in the Blue Book states, "Loyal heirs of Villanova, Sing a hymn of praise?" Or, was it the so-called "official" verse commemorating the sesquicentennial, "Loyal sons of Villanova, Sing a hymn of praise?"

Wording the alma mater with the exclusionary term "sons" is equal to saying that women do not really contribute in any significant way to the life at Villanova.

Women have made, and are making significant contributions to the Villanova community. The least the university can do is to mandate that "loyal heirs" be the only "official" version of the alma mater. We all share a great deal of respect and love for Villanova and for its rich tradition. It is time that all the daughters and sons of Villanova receive the recognition that is overdue.

Maria Jackson
Laura Schiller
1993

Police harass student

To the Editor:

You may be tired of hearing from students who complain about their experiences with the Radnor police, but there is a specific reason for my letter.

I was having a party at my off-campus residence Sept. 16. Although it was not very crowded, the Radnor police decided to break it up anyway.

As I walked out my back door, I noticed that a friend of mine was being questioned by two police officers. It was apparent that he was being cited for underage drinking. I felt it was necessary to find out what was happening to my friend, and to see if I would be needed to bail him out.

As I approached, the officer who was not questioning my friend confronted me. He stated if I did not leave I would be arrested for disorderly conduct.

I asked, once again, if my friend would need my help. All of a sudden, the officer slapped handcuffs on me. I was shocked, and I asked if he had any justification for doing this. His only response was that if I didn't keep quiet, he would file additional charges against me. Throughout this entire episode I had remained calm, and I was neither belligerent nor rude.

This situation made me believe that the Radnor police have a personal resentment for Villanova students. Furthermore, I realized that this issue needs to be more seriously addressed by the University.

The University must take a leading role in making sure that this resentment ends.

Peter Smock
1994

COMMENTARY

What if the DSA and Villanovans for Life merged?

By JOSEPH BETZ

Two Peace and Justice student groups, the Democratic Socialists of America (DSA) and the Villanovans for Life (VLF), quarrelled last spring. The DSA put up posters inviting students to the "March for Women's Live" in Washington, and the VLF insisted that pro-choice advocacy was out of place in a Catholic university.

It's a shame that there is antipathy between the two groups. I value what each group stands for and value it to such a degree that I have supported each with some vigor in the past. For 10 years I was moderator for Villanovans for Life. When there was an exploratory meeting announced several years ago, a meeting to discuss founding our own campus DSA group, I attended. I praised the student initiative and encouraged them to go ahead. I assured them that the national DSA's endorsement of abortion was no necessary part of socialism. They rewarded me for my support by inviting me to give a talk to the group soon after it was formed.

> ***It's a shame that there is antipathy between the two groups. I value what each stands for and I have supported each with some vigor in the past.***

What I value about each group is the way each supplements and remedies the weakness of the other. I thereby propose to them that the two groups merge. The resulting Democratic Villanovans for Socialistic Life, or some such name, would look like this.

They would both be certifiably Catholic and Christian. If Christ came so that all may have life and have it more abundantly, the VFL influence would protect life to birth and the DSA influence would foster the human fulfillment an abundant life promises. The VFL understands what the right to life means up until birth. But the DSA understands that, contrary to presidents Reagan and Bush, the right to life does not end at birth. The VFL knows that human life is left helpless before birth by defective government, the DSA knows that human life in our growing number of poor is left helpless after birth by defective government.

DSA's excellence is to know about abundant life. They want every child born into a society solicitous to satisfy every human need. Their socialism would foster that human flourishing which comes with decent jobs and economic adequacy for all. The child would have two parents who could afford him or her because they have steady work, government guaranteed health care, decent housing. The socialists know best about family values and would-be parents would have far fewer temptations to, or excuses for, abortion. The temptations toward abortion due to oppressive social structures would be gone. As Dorothy Day used to say, we need to transform our economy into one which makes it easier to be good.

But there are other temptations to abortion besides the joblessness, homelessness, lack of medical care and child care, and slum living of our present social structure. The other temptations are personal ones more familiar to the upper-middle class college student. These are the temptations which people bring upon themselves by personal irresponsibility, for instance, of the college woman who wants fully adult sex but is childish in refusing to accept its consequences. This is the irresponsibility of the one who is so ashamed of having become pregnant while still a student, still young and still in a child's role in her parents' family, that she conceals her mistake and destroys her embryo or fetus rather than accept the shame. Her reputation is intact at the cost of her offspring's life. Maybe she was not strong enough to say no to her boyfriend but she can thunder a quick and disastrous no to her fetus.

Here is VFL's excellence — accepting sexual responsibility and challenging others to accept it, especially those who would escape responsibility through abortion. I do not think that all VFL members always get the mechanics of successful challenging quite right. I think that they kid themselves when they credit themselves with "rescuing" a child by appearing at an abortion clinic on Saturday to block a woman's entrance to it for a few hours. That woman knows that the demonstrators will be back at school or work come Monday, so the baby saved Saturday is lost Monday when the demonstrators are gone. But even if obtrusive, the harsh encounter of pro-life's "sidewalk counseling" outside the abortion clinic does force the woman intent upon abortion to reconsider her decision, to defend it, to hear possibly unexpected criticisms of it, to accept responsibility. Here is the political conservative's strength — he or she wants us to take full responsibility for our previous and future actions. If you are going to have sex, accept responsibility for its consequences so that they bring no harm to any of those involved.

So DSA knows about society's role in providing support for all weak and needful conceived humans, but appears not to know individual responsibility for the conceiving of the human, or of the weak and needful state of the conceptus. And VFL knows about responsibile, personal sexual conduct, but appears not to know about providing support for all born humans, the natus (if I have my Latin straight). So each remedies the other's weakness and the two groups should merge.

If DSA and VFL do merge into my proposed DVFSL, I know a good moderator for them. She is an assertive, pro-life, socialistic feminist. I heard her talk at the Chestnut Hill Friends Meeting several years ago, though she is thoroughly Catholic. She is Maria Teresa Tula, a Salvadoran who had been organizing her nation's oppressed for COMRADES, inspiring them to confront the oppressive government President Reagan was keeping in power against the will of the majority of the Salvadoran people. Soldiers from that government had arrested, imprisoned and tortured her several times to try to scare her out of her "socialistic" activities.

One of those times she was raped by several soldiers and became pregnant. She had a 3 or 4-year-old boy with her as she spoke to us to beg for help for the popular movement she represented. After her talk ended, I went up to her and asked her if the child with her was conceived in the rape. She unselfconsciously, matter of factly said yes as she gave him a hug. It is true that abortion is foreign to Salvadoran, Catholic culture, but that woman had no feeling towards that child that I could detect other than love and protection. He was a gift of God to her no matter what harm the child's father has done, no matter who the boy's father was. She accepted the child but she would not accept the version of repressive capitalism which the U.S. wanted for her country. Though she was chosen for the Robert F. Kennedy Human Rights Award in 1984, she was denied asylum here by the Reagan Administration, even after the torture and rapes. But she labors on for her cause, a cause I propose to the new DVFSL to study and imitate.

Joseph Betz is a professor of philosophy at Villanova. He is the former moderator of Villanovans for Life, and he considers himself a socialist.

LETTERS

Weights need repair

To the Editor:

Villanova proclaims itself as a place where a student can exercise both mentally and physically in a safe and modern environment. Signs of this are seen all over campus: the restructuring of the core curriculum, construction of the new liberal arts center, renovations in Tolentine, the resurfacing of the football field, the refinishing of the Field House floor, etc. There is however, one blaring anomaly, the Field House weight room.

Unsafe conditions exist in the Field House weight room. I know that I am not the first to say so. The following occurrence should be sufficiently illustrative. Last spring, an obviously frayed and stretched belt on a machine was eventually replaced only after it broke, letting a guy get hit on the head with 150 pounds of force.

The University spends so much money on most of its facilities. Can't Villanova spend a little of that money to reward the many people who want to keep themselves in shape with an adequate and safe weight room?

Robert Squadrito
1994

ON CAMPUS

Compiled by Jill and Tara Kelly

What is your favorite thing about Villanova?

"The growth and continuance of the Augustinian tradition through many decades of challenge and change."

John Driscoll
Greensburg, Pa.
(Mike '94)

"My twin daughters are here sharing their college experience together in a wonderful environment."

Isabella Catalano
Chesapeake, Va.
(Elisa '94)
(Aimee '94)

"The tailgating."

Alea Sciarrone
Matthew Ricotta

"The students as well as the hospitality shown to us here."

Connie Picillo
Gambrills, Md.
(Rosanna '94)

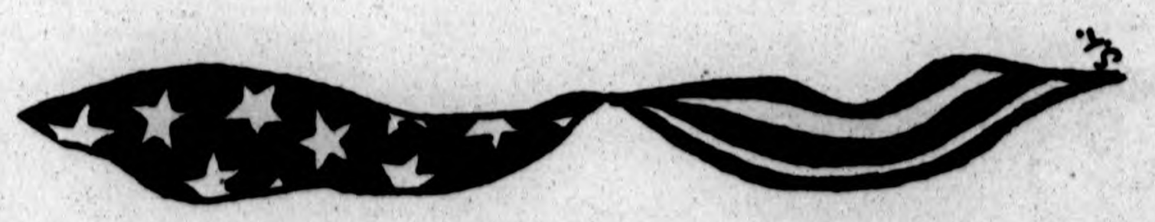
"The marvelous campus life and great education the kids are receiving ... and we can't forget Smoke's."

Dr. Anthony and
Marianne Damato
North Caldwell, N.J.
((Pam '93)

"My friends and the Pie Shop."

Peter Lyons '64
Wilmington, Del.
(Jen '93)

ELECTIONS '92



Reasons Clinton should be the next president

By FRANK SCHNEIDER

The 1992 presidential election is now only two months away and the nation is finally realizing that a change is needed in the White House. The Republicans want you to believe that they are advocates of change this year. But; how can one have change with the same party and policies that have been managing the country for the last 12 years?

The facts make it obvious to me that Clinton deserves to be the next president of the United States.

The Republicans here at Villanova are looking for "... someone who has proposals already devised for issues such as health care, welfare, reform and education." Thank goodness that there is a candidate who embodies this characteristic. George Bush says emphatically, "Government is too big and spends too much ... that is where we will start!" President Bush does not seem to realize that 12 years of a Republican White House is what has created the large government that spends too much.

George Bush is like a Dr. Frankenstein unable to control what he has created; he cannot bring about a change in government. The man who has already devised these reforming proposals is Bill Clinton.

Clinton deserves to be the next president of the United States. However, one should first look at what must be reformed. Between 1977 and 1989, the annual take-home pay of the average American family rose only 9 percent, while the take-home pay for the top 1 percent more than doubled. For example, the top 1 percent in 1977 made an average of $202,809. In 1992, they will earn an average of $403,402. The rich flourish while the middle class and poor flounder in America due to Republican mismanagement. The top three-fifths of society earned $27,788 in 1977 and rose to only $25,705 in 1992. The bottom fifth of society earned $8,495 in 1977 while declining to $7,555 in 1992.

These numbers are called facts. They are something which the Republicans around campus and the country refuse to cite when crowning George Bush as the savior of a new America.

Enough negatives, however, I would like to accentuate Clinton's positive attributes. Clinton would be in the best possible position as president to set a new agenda in this country with help from a Democratic Congress. Clinton's mandate for change will include moving Congress to cut taxes on the middle class and raise them on the well-to-do. He will raise the top rate from 31 percent to 38.5 percent for couples earning more than $200,000 a year. Clinton would devote $50 billion less on defense than Bush has proposed for the next four years, and he would spend this money on education, worker training, infrastructure and research into promising commercial technologies for alternative fuels.

To make ends meet, Clinton has also proposed taxing Social Security benefits to the wealthy, or means-testing Medicare. "I don't like to use the word 'sacrifice,'" says Clinton. "I prefer to stress opportunity and responsibility."

Clinton is also a great supporter of higher education. In his own state of Arkansas the proportion of high school students going on to attend college has climbed from 39 percent in 1981 to 51 percent today. For example, he has passed a law prohibiting high school dropouts from getting a driver's license.

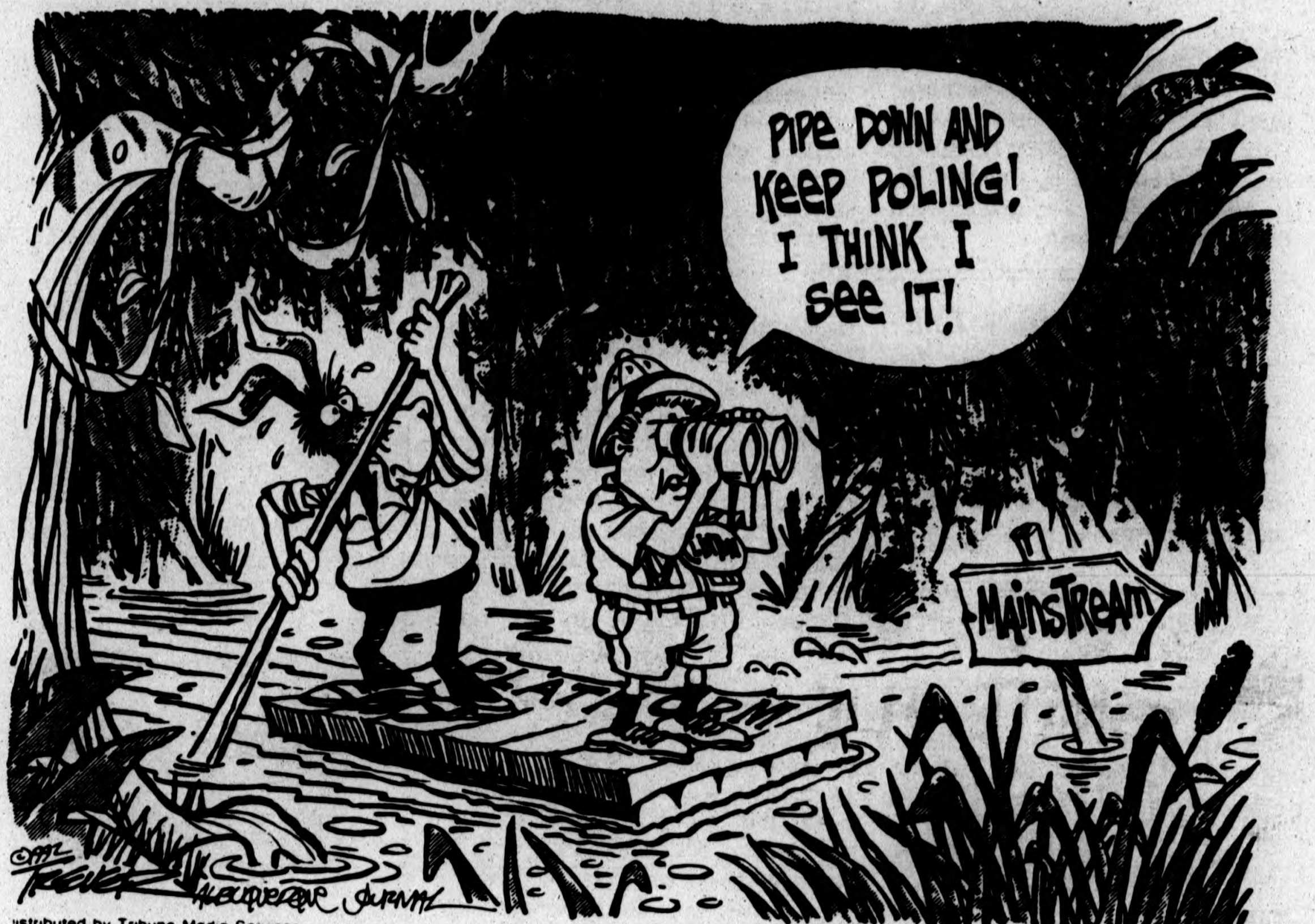
Clinton wants laws creating boot camps for first-time drug offenders, and state-business partnerships to teach literacy. Clinton's basic message is that it is time to replace the antigovernment, laissez-faire mantra of the Reagan-Bush years with the idea of "reciprocal responsibility." "No more something for nothing." Businesses under Clinton would get tax breaks, but only if CEO's stop overpaying themselves. Welfare recipients would get training, but only if they work.

Clinton also realizes that "our first goal must be to help parents succeed, and when they fail, to save as many children as we can." He, unlike George Bush, realizes the key to education starts with the children's first teachers: parents.

Furthermore, Clinton will guarantee student loans which can be paid back thorugh literacy corps volunteering and community service.

These are all specific proposals devised for the issues our country faces. The facts make it obvious to me that Clinton should be the next president of the United States.

Frank Schneider is a sophomore English major who recently changed parties from Republican to Democrat.


PIPE DOWN AND KEEP POLING! I THINK I SEE IT!
PLATFORM
MAINSTREAM
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Bush challenged on a variety of issues

By RICH JOTZ

I was greatly disturbed by Michael Marano's endorsement of George Bush in **the Villanovan** (Sept. 18). His idea of a perfect America is typical of the ignorant Republican rhetoric that says anyone who is not a rich white male means nothing to this country.

Marano believes that cutting taxes will give the middle class "breathing room." However, we have all seen that the "trickle-down" theory does not work.

That is proven by the fact that the top 1 percent of the population has one trillion more dollars than the bottom 90 percent. George Bush is not a candidate for the middle class. He has become strictly a candidate for the rich who wish to escape paying their fair share of taxes. I believe that Democratic candidate Bill Clinton's plan to raise taxes on only those who earn more than $200,000 a year is more than reasonable.

Claims made by Marano that money in the welfare, health care and medicare systems is a "waste" are frightening. I guess the poor, sick and elderly are not entitled to the right to life that the majority of us here at Villanova can afford. Clinton's plan to reform the welfare system by providing job training will get people off welfare and into the workforce. The welfare system should motivate people to work and Clinton's plan will do just that.

Marano calls for us to "drop the name tags that promote racism." Did he happen to catch Pat Buchanan's women and gay bashing speech at the Republican convention? Some very discriminatory comments were made. The fact that any variety of human being should have less rights than another is totally against what this country stands for. The ideology that a woman's place is in the home is an insult to talented and educated working women across the country."

The belief that family values will save this country is a facade for the real problems that the United States is facing. Family values help an innocent "crack-baby." Family values won't help a man not hired because he is black. Family values won't help a hemophiliac with AIDS. Family values obviously did not keep George Bush's own son Neil out of the savings and loan scandal. If family values don't work for Bush's own family, then how can he except them to work for the United States? Bush's call for a return to the days of Ward and June Cleaver shows that he is not for progression but regression.

If the United States is to be able to compete in the foreign market, then there must be change. George Bush has offered no such change. Bill Clinton has what it takes to get this country back on its feet through job training, education reforms, and taxing the wealthy. I hope everyone will see through this illusion of family values and recognize the candidate who will do something for you rather than the candidate who expects you to do everything for yourself. President Bush had his chance and failed. It is time to let Clinton have a chance to make this country into a leading economic power.

LETTERS

Should we listen to Goodman?

To the Editor:

With every penny we spend today, we tend to look for maximum return. With that thought in mind, now is a good time to ask why all Villanova students are forced to subsidize through their tuition the weekly views of nationaly syndicated columnist Ellen Goodman in **the Villanovan**.

It was most opportune that her commentary "Let's focus on family ..." appeared in the Parents' Weekend edition (Sept. 18). This made it convenient to compare and contrast her notions of family values to the moral values surrounding the family held by the Roman Catholic Church and all Christianity.

Goodman began by describing "Dan [Quayle] taking Murphy [Brown] to task for the malfeasance of unwed motherhood." This is secular jargon for committing fornication by the fictional Murphy. It is the act of fornication that is evil or harmful (malfeasance), not the condition of motherhood as Goodman would have us believe.

In any event, she appears unwilling to admit, much less concede, that the commandment, you shall not commit adultery (which includes fornication, incest and homosexuality, all actions which undermine the ties and trust that bind together family members), is in any way involved here.

In other columns Goodman presents abortion in a favorable light. To do so requires that she ignore the commandment you shall not take innocent life.

To return to the original question, "Should Villanova tuition monies be used to subsidize views and beliefs totally at odds with the university's Catholic heritage?," we may ask in all sincerity: How did such a perversity as this ever come to pass at Villanova? Who was asleep at the switch?

Bear in mind that 90 percent of Villanova's students come from Catholic families. The remaining 10 percent and, I hasten to add, all faculty and administrators also voluntarily chose Villanova and, hence, are honor bound to uphold and support the school's moral code. Should some find it impossible to embrace the school's openly professed set of moral absolutes, they should move on.

The war against traditional values in this fall's presidential election in reality is a world war against religion. As one local, perceptive commentator has observed, who will win largely depends on whether or not "the church and synagogue leaders of the West finally wake up to the fact that they are the ultimate target of an intensifying campaign of religious destruction and realize finally ... that they will not survive as children of God if they will not defend themselves much less their own flocks."

Goodman's home base is the Boston Globe, long notorious for its culture war against Catholicism. As she has been a major voice in that effort, I would recommend that her column be discontinued or at least alternated with one or more of the following Catholic or Christian journalists: William F. Buckley Jr., John Leo, Joseph Sobran, and Cal Thomas. All are excellent and I invite you to sample them.

Cyrus Sharer
Retired professor

Distributed by Tribune Media Services

COMMENTARY

Student says, "Television is my best friend."

By PETE SHAUGER

There is a certain indescribable pleasure that people get from shutting off their brain. I'm proud to say that I've shut off my brain for many hours at a time, and to the best of my knowledge, I have never harmed anyone in this semi-conscious state. The state I am speaking of is that of the self-induced coma produced merely by turning on the television.

Nothing is more relaxing than coming home from school and collapsing in front of the "boob-tube," lapsing in and out of the real world only for food and drink. But that is only one of the many essential services the television provides.

The television is a prepaid babysitter who doesn't fall asleep on the job, nor does it empty out the refrigerator. And after about five or six hours glued to the set, any child's eyes will naturally shut, and no one need ever again go through the tortunous "But I'm not tiiiirrrred" sessions before putting a child to bed.

The television is a friend when no one else can stand to be in the same room with you. I can't remember how many times I have had fights with friends or parents or gotten upset over a girl, and I'd just flip on the screen, and a crazy episode of Three's Company or Diff'rent Strokes would cheer me up in no time. Once I had to watch eight straight hours of television before I felt ready to face the world, but it worked, darnit, it worked!

On sunny Saturday afternoons when all the other kids were out playing ball, I was inside learning any number of valuable lessons from my cubical friend. I learned how to bowl. I learned how to paint. I learned how to beam myself onto a space ship if ever the situation arose.

I learned how to bowl. I learned how to paint. I learned how to beam myself onto a spaceship if ever the situation arose.

Oh sure you are saying, "Pete, what a puny and sick child you must be." But, I say to you not so. Never has anyone ever exercised as much as I have on a Saturday afternoon running from the couch to the bathroom all the way upstairs, over to the refrigerator to make another pitcher of iced-tea, to the cabinet for another bag of Fig Newtons and then back downstairs to the couch in a single commercial break.

By now I'm sure that most of you are sold on the positive aspects of the television that I have set before you. But still some of you are thinking that I have not really lived yet if all I have done in my spare time is watched television. But I am going to let all of you in on a little secret. Come closer ... closer. I am what they call a "televisionary." I live vicariously through the TV screen, which means that by watching a variety of programs, I can pretend that I have lived a full and dynamic life.

But there will always be disbelievers, skeptics. They are usually so far removed from the television world and the real world that they have trouble discerning between the two. It is with a certain oneness I have achieved with my television set that I can watch a program and extract from it only what I need.

However, there are some people out there who think that by watching Star Trek, all of a sudden I will start beaming into really embarrassing situations, causing trouble and dismay. But as I said before, I have no need to practice any of the things I learned on television (except maybe for a good practical joke on a friend or something) because of me being, as I said, a televisionary.

However, all too often these very useful and practical functions of the television are overlooked and labeled as just another mindless form of entertainment. Anyone who dares to dispute me in this matter had better be on guard, for I have seen many a TV show in my day, and I am not afraid to use any of the powers I have learned from them. But if I have done my duty, you will as we speak, set down this newspaper and turn your glassy eyes over to a color television set and let your mind go blank.

Pete Shauger is a junior English major who wants to be as funny as David Letterman. Keep trying, Pete.

LETTERS

Sun won't rise if Bush wins again

To the Editor:

If I were offered one, wish there is no doubt in my mind how I would spend it right now. I would ask the wand to be waved and my wish fulfilled: that Mike Marano, the author of the Bush-as-an-effective-leader article, be hoisted up by the shoulders, shaken and splashed with ice water. Really, Mike, get your head out of the clouds and smell the proverbial coffee. After suffering through your commentary (Sept. 18), one is compelled to ask, "Where have you been and why have you returned?"

Although I have many problems with your article's content or lack-of-content, I wish to take issue with your reference to restoring American jobs and restructuring the timber industry at the expense of the Spotted Owl habitat.

Last week, your person for the job, George Bush, went to the state of Washington to promise to amend the Endangered Species Act to make it less restrictive on workers and their families; In his words, "to put people in front of owls." This is yet another myth that has been perpetrated by the timber industry: it is not Spotted Owl protection that is eliminating jobs for loggers. On the contrary, it is preserving the environment that will provide sustainable jobs, while the timber industry kills its own through automation and relocations to the South.

In the last 10 years more logging jobs have been lost through automation than are purported to be sacrificed through owl habitat protection. Were logging to be resumed at pre-1990 levels, there would be no old-growth forests to cut within 15 years. What, Mike, would you tell the loggers then? Whom would you blame? This loss of forest would not only impact the timber industry but the recreation and tourism industries as well. These are industries that can and do create sustainable jobs; employment that will last.

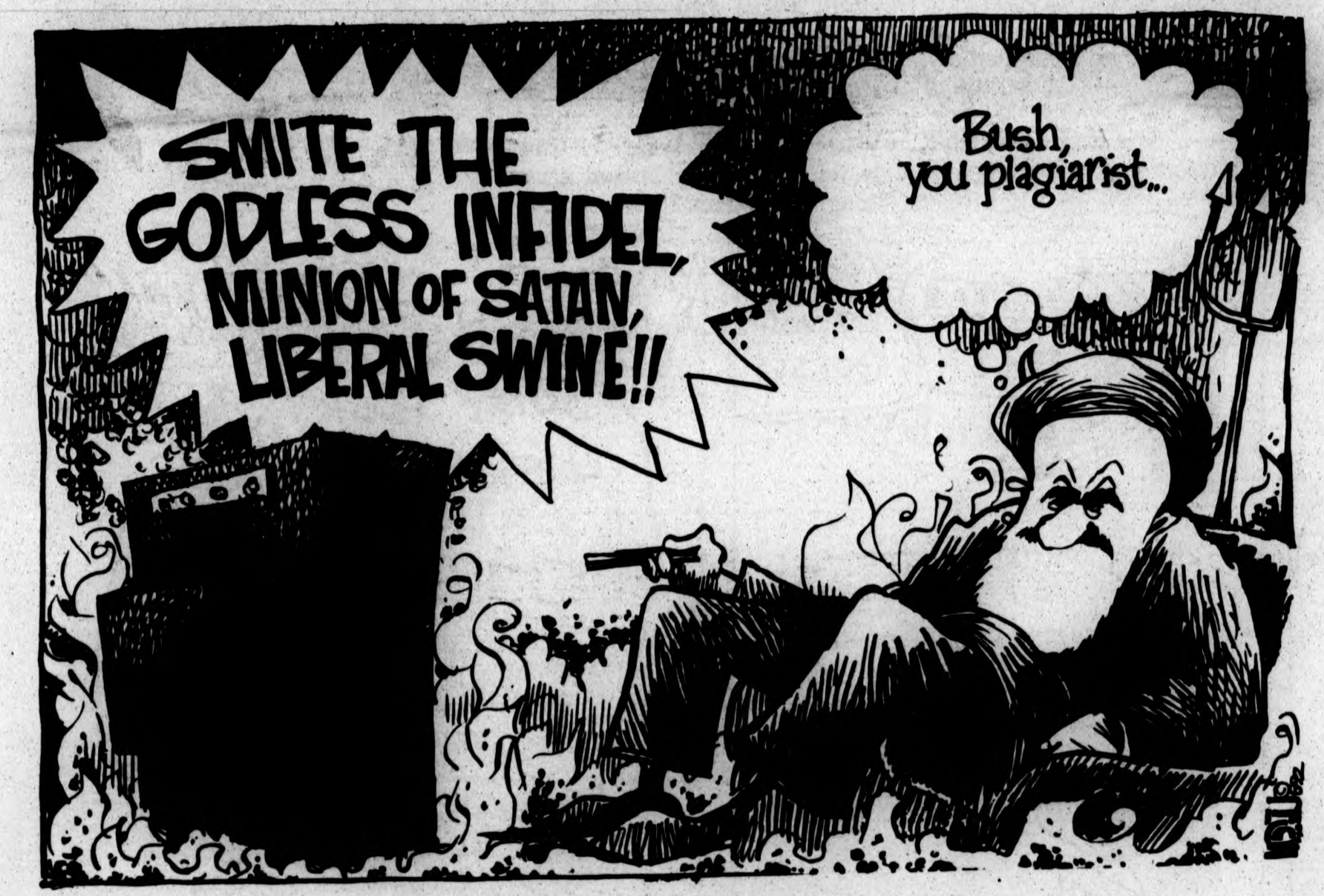
Our current "environmental president" George Bush has adopted a policy that allows continued cutting while Clinton has suggested a reconciliation between environmental and economic needs. Although Clinton's record as an environmentalist was inconsistent in Arkansas, the governor has pledged to work with his running mate, Al Gore, to work for a solution.

I do believe I love this nation and what it is to in theory stand for; however, I do not concur with the image you see of the sun rising over the water. I see our country moving toward a future of which I want no part: it is a future of discrimination, elitism and righteousness.

I do not concur with your assertion that George Bush can lead us through a bright new day, for with the results of the 1988 election came a forecast of partly cloudy with some sun. Approaching the 1992 elections there is a tremendous chance of precipitation and with it will be all the feelings of resentment, frustration and disenfranchisement.

You ask what we as college students want in a president. Perhaps it would have been best if you had done the research or merely become educated to what was happening around you, instead of settling into your complacent existence within a state of ignorance.

Megan O'Donnell
1993


SMITE THE GODLESS INFIDEL, MINION OF SATAN, LIBERAL SWINE!!
Bush, you plagiarist...

Seniors need to smile despite future demands

By LAUREN WURST

With the advent of another school year strong emotions run rampant. Frustration, excitement, pressure, fun, hard work, time off, future, money, confusion, stress; the list goes on indefinitely.

I do not remember feeling so many things all at once. The only thing I can compare it with is the way I felt on the first day of kindergarten, when I reluctantly let go of my mother's warm hand and entered a room of strangers. I had a lot to look forward to, many things to do and basically a lot on my mind. But what is on my mind now is not what goodies my mother has packed me for snack time or what time we will take a nap. Instead, I'm worried about things like my future, a job, graduate school, graduation, exams, papers and who I am going to take to tonight's sorority function.

I'm feeling as though there are not enough hours in a day. One day I was in my room doing absolutely nothing when I noticed two hours had gone by and not one thing I wanted to accomplish had gotten done. A side of me wonders, how could I let this happen? Yet, still another side of me says, why not waste a little time, it's good to relax sometimes. I noticed things had gone quickly past when my fall schedule came in the mail. I was looking over it and noticed it said, "senior." My initial reaction was a mistake had been made, then the bomb dropped, I AM A SENIOR! Could I actually be getting old?

Still, I haven't received my calling. I assumed that one day, by divine inspiration, I would awake and all of my questions concerning my future career would be answered. NOT QUITE.

I then decided to take charge of things. I attended a seminar concerning on-campus recruiting. Needless to say, it made me more panic-stricken. The whole notion of resumes, interviews and deadlines came at me like a ton of bricks. Yes, I knew this day would eventually come, but not so soon!

The day I really will start to worry is the day I cannot get my lips to produce a smile.

Good thing I found out that there is help out there. Campus organizations exist to get things in motion, and there are people who can make sense of this chaos. However, I'm also receiving some mixed advice. I run into fellow classmates who are on top of things and think it is quite bizarre that I do not know exactly what I want to do after graduation. They send a rush of terror through my entire body. Then I bump into recent graduates who assure me things will eventually fall into place. They advise taking the fullest advantage of my senior year, go out every night and party all the time. Still, something tells me that will leave me with an empty wallet and a whopping headache. What to do?

It all brings me back to that warm hand that led me to my first day of kindergarten. What I remember my parents always encouraging is moderation; fun in moderation, eating and drinking in moderation, work in moderation, exercise in moderation. My mother used to say, as long as you're doing your best, doing what you think is right and trying your hardest, that is all you can ask of yourself.

But more than that, she would ask if I was happy. I used to think it was an average question, but it is really not. To say that I am happy means a lot. It means there is a balance in my life, a feeling of contentment because challenges have been overcome. Most importantly, a smile can come across my face.

This confusion will become clear, the stress will fade and will eventually get a job. The day I really will start to worry is the day I cannot get my lips to produce a smile.

Lauren Wurst is a senior communications major.

COMMENTARY

Englishman reflects on cultural differences

By DAVID HOWELL

Across the big pond in the northern region of England exists a myriad of towns and cities. The jewel is Manchester, birthplace of the Industrial Revolution and student capital of Europe. The colleges there differ greatly from Villanova, and it is the intention of this brief article to try and articulate some of these contrasts.

Possibly some of the most significant differences are in the academic fields and the payment for education. In Britain, approximately 600,000 students attend the 80 universities plus numerous specialist colleges. In every case, tuition fees are paid by the government and around 70 percent of all undergraduates receive a living allowance to a maximum of $10,000. Obviously, this situation is vastly different from American institutions.

The length and content of degrees are also dissimilar. Most British degrees, except business and finance, are for three years, and grade classification is determined more by final exams than continuous course work. Instead of a two-semester academic year, British schools operate on a three term basis that have one month breaks in December and April. When you enroll in a course, it lasts the entire year, not simply one semester.

The professionalism, scale and capital injected into the athletic program in this country are light years away from the poor support of sports at British universities. The pursuit of sporting activity is not readily encouraged, as most institutions concentrate their meager finances on academics. Other than a select few, most schools do not take pride in having successful teams that act for the general benefit and enhancement of name and reputation.

The American example is far more healthy and positive, and the show of faith, spirit and pride in the institution you attend, should be applied. It is great to see fanatical support for your peers as they take on other schools in football and basketball. Also, the Villanova stadium and duPont Pavilion have a terrific atmosphere on gameday.

In contrast, when I played soccer for Manchester Polytechnic it was on a poorly-kept field with the odd stray dog watching on with little interest. Sadly, we always felt we were playing purely for our teammates and never for our school. 'Nova spirit is definitely the way it should be and British universities should look at their American counterparts with awe and jealousy.

The social life is remarkably different. All British schools have numerous bars on-campus and many have their own large night clubs. Socializing often concentrates on the student union building, which offers discounted drinks, concerts by famous bands and a place to meet and make friends. At Manchester, the three-floor complex has two bars that hold 1,500 people and a night club that holds another 900. The social life for the four universities in Manchester is also oriented around the plethora of pubs and night clubs in the city center. Over 30 clubs and discos specifically cater to students, including the most famous, the Hacienda.

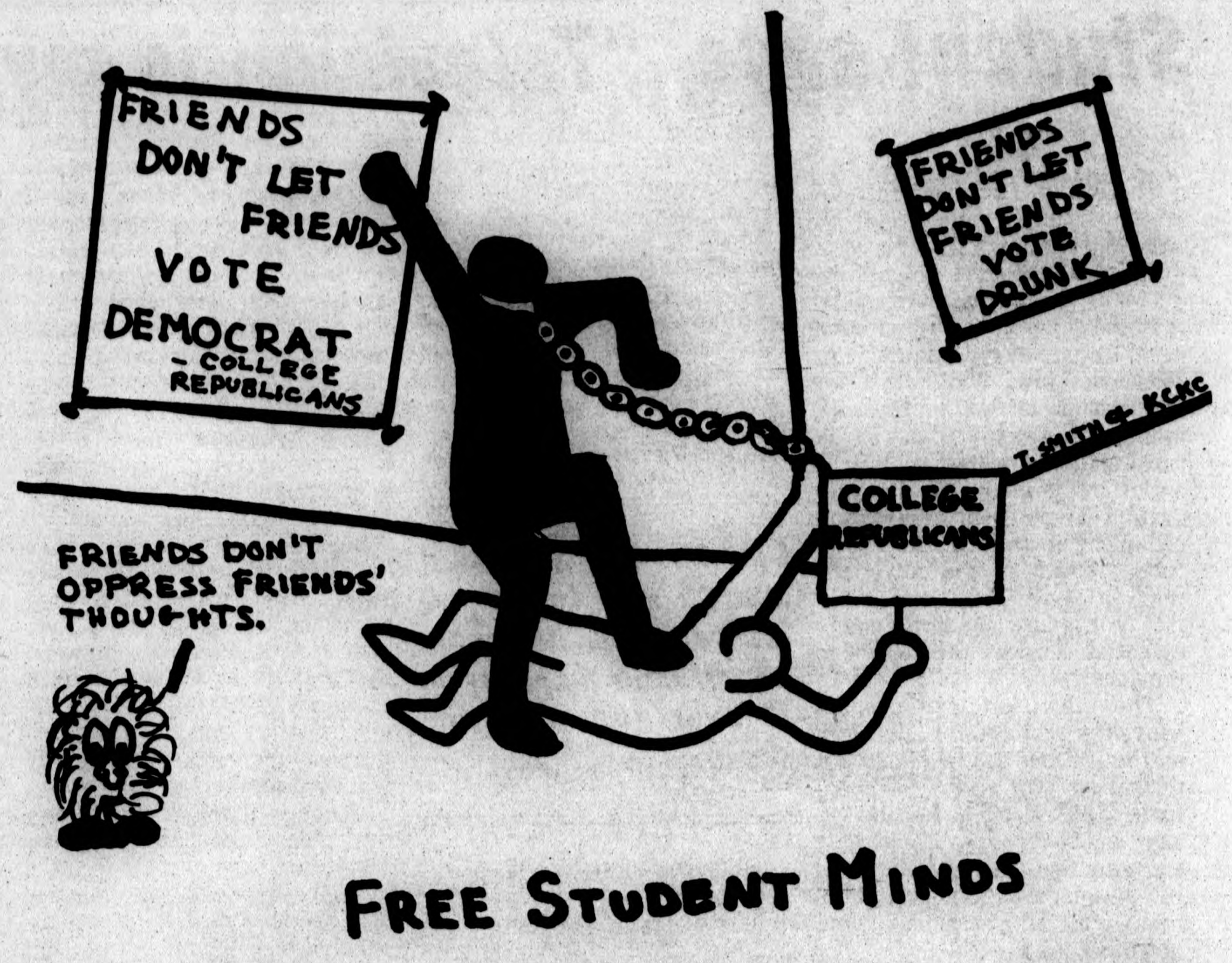
While Bryn Mawr, Ardmore and Wayne have many bars, the peculiar British tradition of pub culture, dating back centuries has meant a proliferation of ale houses. As a result, every other store on any high street in all towns, will probably be a pub.

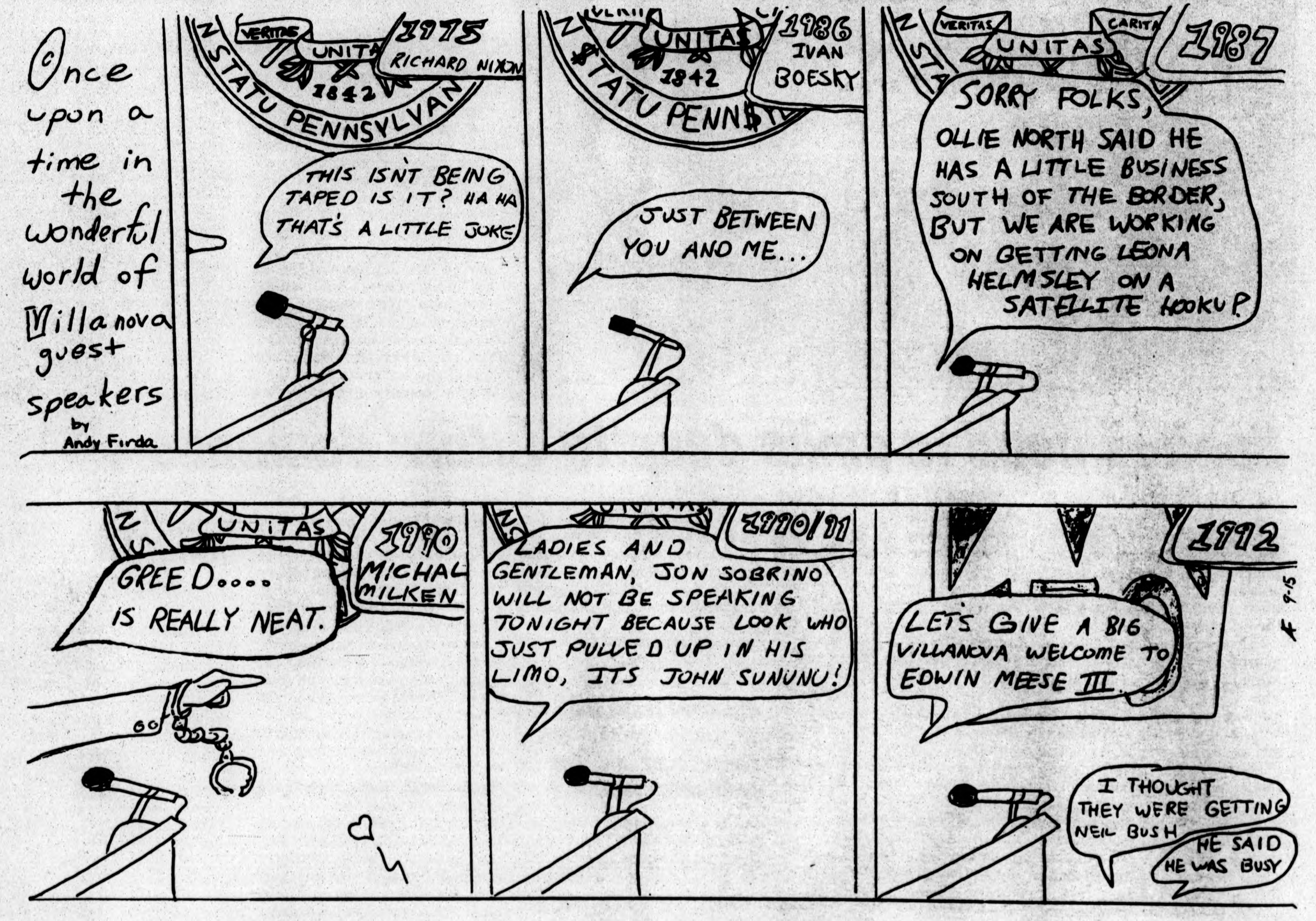
The legal drinking age in Britain is 18 and all freshmen can sample the delights of a pint of beer as soon as they enter college.

Another aspect that has been a strong factor in the Manchester scene since 1988 is the "rave culture" that takes as its life force techno, garage, acid house and impromptu warehouse parties. This scene has maintained its intensity, and Manchester students play a prominent part in its music, art and fashion. Despite police attempts to stamp out the substance excesses that have become connected to the city's night clubs and parties, raving remains a potent attraction for the region's young generation. Indeed, its popularity can be reinforced by the huge illegal parties that are held every weekend in unused buildings and fields that act as a magnet for over 25,000 people.

While life as a student in Manchester and Villanova is full of contrasts, they are both essentially great places to work and play and I feel very fortunate to have had the opportunity to attend both. Ultimately, it's a long way from Britain, but the people, the University and the community of Villanova have won the heart and mind of this Englishman abroad.

David Howell is a graduate student in political science.


FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS VOTE DEMOCRAT
- COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS VOTE DRUNK
COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
FRIENDS DON'T OPPRESS FRIENDS' THOUGHTS.
T. SMITH & KCKC
FREE STUDENT MINDS


Once upon a time in the wonderful world of Villanova guest speakers
by Andy Firda
VERITAS
UNITAS
CARITAS
1842
STATU PENNSYLVAN
1975
RICHARD NIXON
THIS ISN'T BEING TAPED IS IT? HA HA THAT'S A LITTLE JOKE
1986
IVAN BOESKY
JUST BETWEEN YOU AND ME...
1987
SORRY FOLKS, OLLIE NORTH SAID HE HAS A LITTLE BUSINESS SOUTH OF THE BORDER, BUT WE ARE WORKING ON GETTING LEONA HELMSLEY ON A SATELLITE HOOKUP.
1990
MICHAL MILKEN
GREED.... IS REALLY NEAT.
1990/91
LADIES AND GENTLEMAN, JON SOBRINO WILL NOT BE SPEAKING TONIGHT BECAUSE LOOK WHO JUST PULLED UP IN HIS LIMO, ITS JOHN SUNUNU!
1992
LET'S GIVE A BIG VILLANOVA WELCOME TO EDWIN MEESE III.
I THOUGHT THEY WERE GETTING NEIL BUSH
HE SAID HE WAS BUSY
AF 9-15

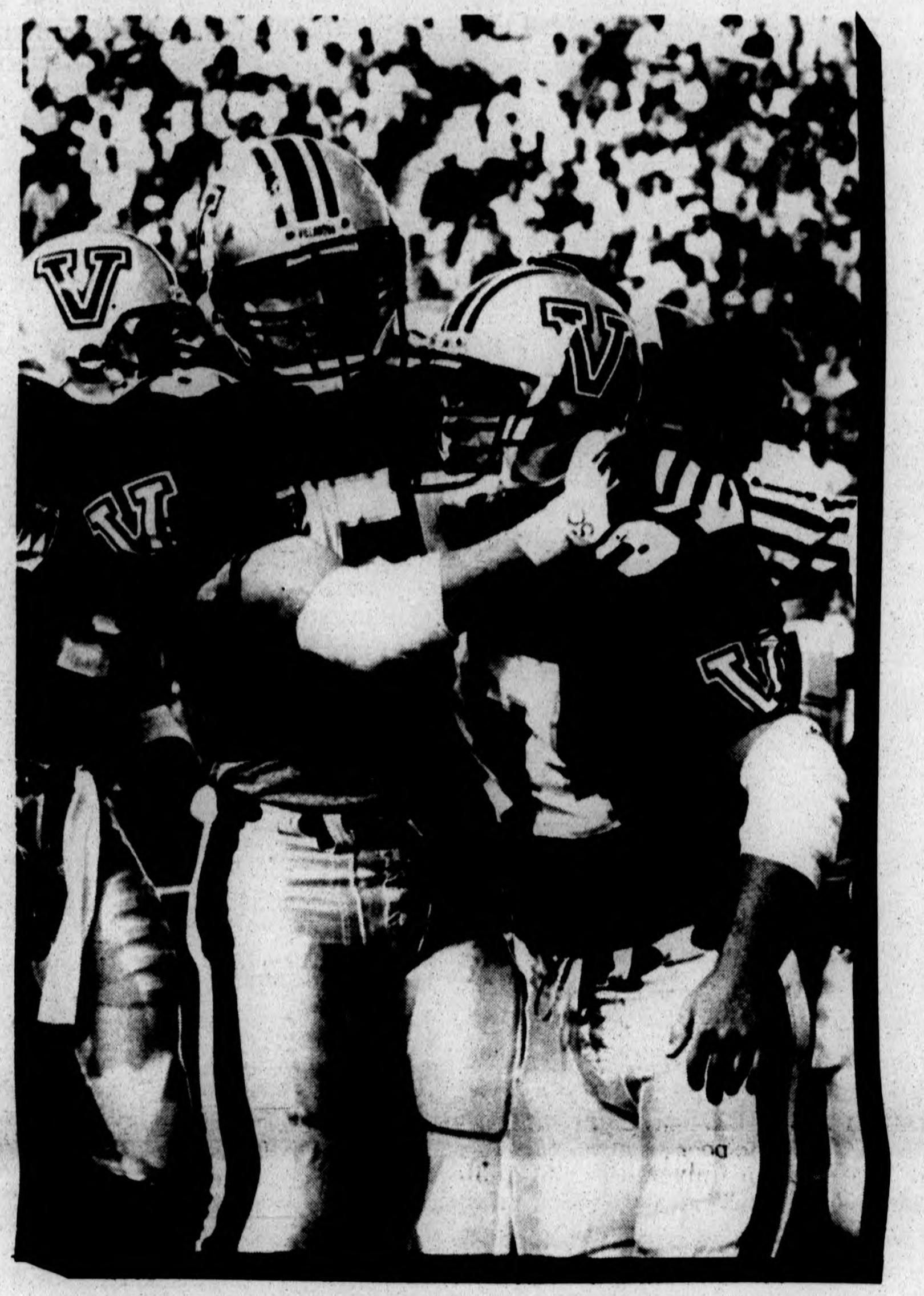
FEATURES ENTERTAINMENT

* * *

- Let the poet in you come alive tonight in the timeless college tradition of poetry reading, to be held at Borders Bookshop.
- Here's to Villanova football! Get in on the action . . .
- Whatever happened to the Resident Student Association?

* * *

FEATURES



Players demonstrate that team support is as important as skill.

ENTERTAINMENT

Elton John performed at the Spectrum Sept. 22 and 23.

* * *

- Elton John's electrifying performance at the Spectrum captivates Philadelphia.
- "Singles," the movie and the soundtrack, are spotlighted.
- Nic's Picks reviews "School Ties."

* * *

FYI

Sept. 26

Quad Dwellers Unite

Which floor on the Quad is the smartest? Is the Quad really the best place to live on campus? What is there to do on a Saturday afternoon? Join the United Quad Photo Hunt and find out. This wild and wacky scavenger hunt is open to residents of Sheehan and Sullivan. Teams will be coed and divided by floor. This is your chance to prove once and for all which quad floor has the most fun. Sign up now with your R.A. or at Sheehan 147. Participants will meet at 2 p.m. in the quad. Don't miss it.

Arab Club Trip

A year of activities sponsored by the Arab Club will begin with a trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York to see an exhibition of Andalusian art. Departure will be from Bartley Circle at 8 a.m. The planned time of return is 10 p.m. Interested students can call 527-2632 to find out more about this event.

Speed Reading Class

The Office of Continuing Education and the Canterbury Education Services again offer a one-day seminar, Speed Reading, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. This program guarantees to at least double your reading speed. Also, a memory development seminar will be held Oct. 10. Stop by the Office of Continuing Education, Vasey 104 or call Canterbury at (609) 953-0044 for more information.

Sept. 27

USES

Writers, artists, photographers and poets — attend a meeting of creative minds. If you are interested in seeing your work published or becoming part of the USES editorial staff, come to the Radnor Room of Connelly Center at 6 p.m.

Sept. 28

College Republicans

The College Republicans will be meeting at 4 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty. Confirmed speaker is Joan Genthert, candidate for the state House of Representatives.

Exam Prep and Test Taking Workshop

Dr. Ed Reilly will offer an Exam Prep and Test-Taking Workshop 3:30-4:20 p.m. in the Counseling Center, Corr 106. The workshop is free and no sign-up is necessary. Freshmen are especially welcome.

Volunteer in a Medical Clinic for the Homeless

Catholic Worker House operats a medical clinic for the homeless at St. Francis Inn in Philadelphia. They need volunteers to help run the clinic. Activities may include medical procedures for nursing students or general hospitality for others. Please join us at 6:30 p.m. in St. Rita Chapel.

Hunger Awareness Week

Volunteers are needed to help organize Hunger Awareness Week events. The first general meeting will be held at 7:15 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education. All are welcome to attend.

Sept. 29

PSEA Meeting

Villanova's student chapter of the PSEA will hold its first meeting at 12:45 p.m. in the curriculum library located on the second floor of Falvey. All education majors and minors, as well as anyone considering a future in teaching, are welcomed and encouraged to attend.

The Conformist

The Sociology Club will be showing Bernardo Bertolucci's "The Conformist" in the Falvey Viewing Room at 6 p.m. All are welcome.

Financial Management Association

FMA will meet in Bartley 209 from 12:45-1:20 p.m. Guest speaker will be Rob Moran from Merrill Lynch. He will address the brokerage and investment field.

Advertising Club

Are you interested in learning more about the fields of advertising, marketing and public relations? If so, the Business/Professional Advertising Association will be meeting at 7 p.m. in the Bryn Mawr Room of Connelly Center. Come learn more about how you can gain experience in these fields. All majors are welcome.

The Music of James Taylor

The S.P.C. is sponsoring "Fire and Rain" featuring Dave Binder. Enjoy an evening of musical entertainment at the Belle Air Terrace at 6 p.m. Admission is free.

Respect Life Week

The meeting to plan Respect Life Week (Oct. 4-11) will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

Brown Bag Luncheon

"What's all this about family values?" will be presented by Rick Eckstein, department of sociology in the Center for Peace and Justice Education, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Sept. 30

Equestrian Club

Anyone interested in riding and learning more about horses and the equestrian field, please join us at 7:30 p.m. in the Haverford Room of Connelly Center. No previous riding experience is necessary. Any faculty member interested in becoming an advisor should contact Colleen Dougherty at 520-1278.

International Studies

Fred Von Schmelling of the American Institute for Foreign Study will be on hand to talk with interested students in the lobby of the Connelly Center from 9:30-11 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Bread for the World

Become part of a nationwide effort to alleviate the world's hunger problem. Join us at 7:15 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

Oct. 1

Arab Club Meeting

The Arab Club will hold an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. in St. Augustine 104. Any student interested in finding out more about Arab culture and issues is encouraged to attend.

Marketing Society Meeting

Anyone interested in getting involved in the new Marketing Society should attend the first meeting at 12:45 p.m. in Bartley 110.

Oct. 6

Greenpeace Founder to Speak

Paul Watson, the co-founder and former leader of the environmental crusade Greenpeace, will speak at 8 p.m. in the cinema. Admission is $2 for Villanova students, faculty and staff.

Scholarship Announcements

The Financial Aid Office would like to announce the following scholarships and fellowship: The National Democratic Education Fund Democracy Scholarship for study "with particular emphasis on democracy and democratic forms of government"; Zonta International Foundation Amelia Earhart Fellowship Awards for Women 1993-1994 Academic Year for graduate study in aerospace related sciences and aerospace related engineering; American Business Women's Association 1993 Scholarship Program for "deserving women who are pursuing their continued education." For more information on these or other scholarship opportunities, please contact the Financial Aid Office in Kennedy.

Yearbook Staff Needed

Anyone interested in news/feature writing and/or photography, we need you to be a part of the 1993 Belle Aire Yearbook staff. Numerous positions. Please leave a message at John Barry 204 or call 645-7240.

Weekend Retreat

Campus Ministry will sponsor a weekend retreat, Oct. 2-4. Sign up in the Campus Ministry office.

Join Leisure Arts Committee

The Leisure Arts Committee of the Student Programming Council meets on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in the S.P.C. Office. For more information, contact John Redding at 645-7280.

AIDS Awareness Week Help Needed

Anyone interested in serving on a committee to plan and execute Villanova's AIDS Awareness Week (Feb. 14-20, 1993) should visit the Office of Student Activities (Dougherty 214) and pick up an application form. For additional information, phone Gary Bonas at 645-4210.

A Streetcar Named Desire

The Cultural Film Series, "From Stage to Screen," honoring Villanova's sesquicentennial, kicks off October with the cinematic version of Tennessee Williams' classic, *A Streetcar Named Desire*. The 1955 drama will have four showings in the Connelly Center Cinema: Oct. 3 at 7 p.m.; Oct. 4 at 3:30 and 7 p.m.; and Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. Admission is $2 for Villanova undergrads and $3 for the general public. For more information please call 645-4750.

Off-Campus Students

If you have parking problems or other commuter concerns, please contact Pete at the ACS in Dougherty 215 or at 645-7211.

Seniors — Expect to Graduate???

Full-time undergraduates who expect to receive degrees in December 1992 or May 1993 should complete prospective graduate cards in the Registrar's Office. These cards tell the Registrar how names should appear on diplomas. Students who have not yet returned their cards should stop in Tolentine 202, the Registrar's Office, as soon as possible.

Register to Vote

If you missed voter registration, forms may be picked up at the Residence Life or Student Activities offices.

Eating Awareness Support Group

An eating awareness support group is forming now. If you can't stop thinking about food or worrying about your weight, find yourself going to extremes to control your weight, think you may have an eating disorder, please consider joining with other female students who are similarly concerned. An experienced psychologist will guide the group discussions. Call 645-4050 or stop by Corr 106 for more information.

Henry V

The 1990 film adaptation of Shakespeare's *Henry V* is the next offering in the Cultural Film Series' current line-up. Kenneth Branagh's epic will be shown four times in the Connelly Center Cinema: Oct. 10 at 7 p.m.; Oct. 11 at 3:30 and 7 p.m.; and Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. Admission is $2 for Villanova undergrads and $3 for the general public. For more information, please call 645-4750.

Pre-Law Society

Do you have an interest in the legal field? Do you wonder what the zoning laws are in Ardmore or Wayne? What are your rights if you are arrested for underage drinking? Where should you be in the law school appalication process? The Pre-Law Society is available to answer these and any other questions you may have. Membership is open to all years and all academic majors. For more information, stop by the office, Dougherty 108E or call 645-7247.

Model Organization of American States Team

The Model Organization of American States will be held at OAS Headquarters in Washington, D.C., Nov. 6-20. Join our team, representing Panama, and meet with teams from other universities around the country. For more information, contact Dr. Lowell Gustafson, St. Augustine 260, 645-4737.

Volunteer Maine

Over the fall break, Villanova Volunteers of the Campus Ministry Office will again offer a week of volunteer service to H.O.M.E. in Orland, Maine. It will be a week of "hands-on" help with the various works that serve the people of this region. Preparation meetings are required in order to participate. They will take place from 1-8:30 p.m. in St. Rita Chapel, Sept. 29, Oct. 6 and 11.

Fall Break Volunteers

Villanova Volunteers will sponsor a service trip to Ivanhoe, Va. from Oct. 17-24. Preparatory meetings will take place from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in St. Rita Chapel, Sept. 30, Oct. 7 and 14. Attendance is required at all meetings.

Scripture Reflection

Get to know other students and take some time to reflect. Discover how the Gospel speaks in new and exciting ways to our lives. Our meetings are relaxed and informal. They take place on Mondays, 8 p.m. in St. Rita Chapel. Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Sesquicentennial highlights Parents Weekend

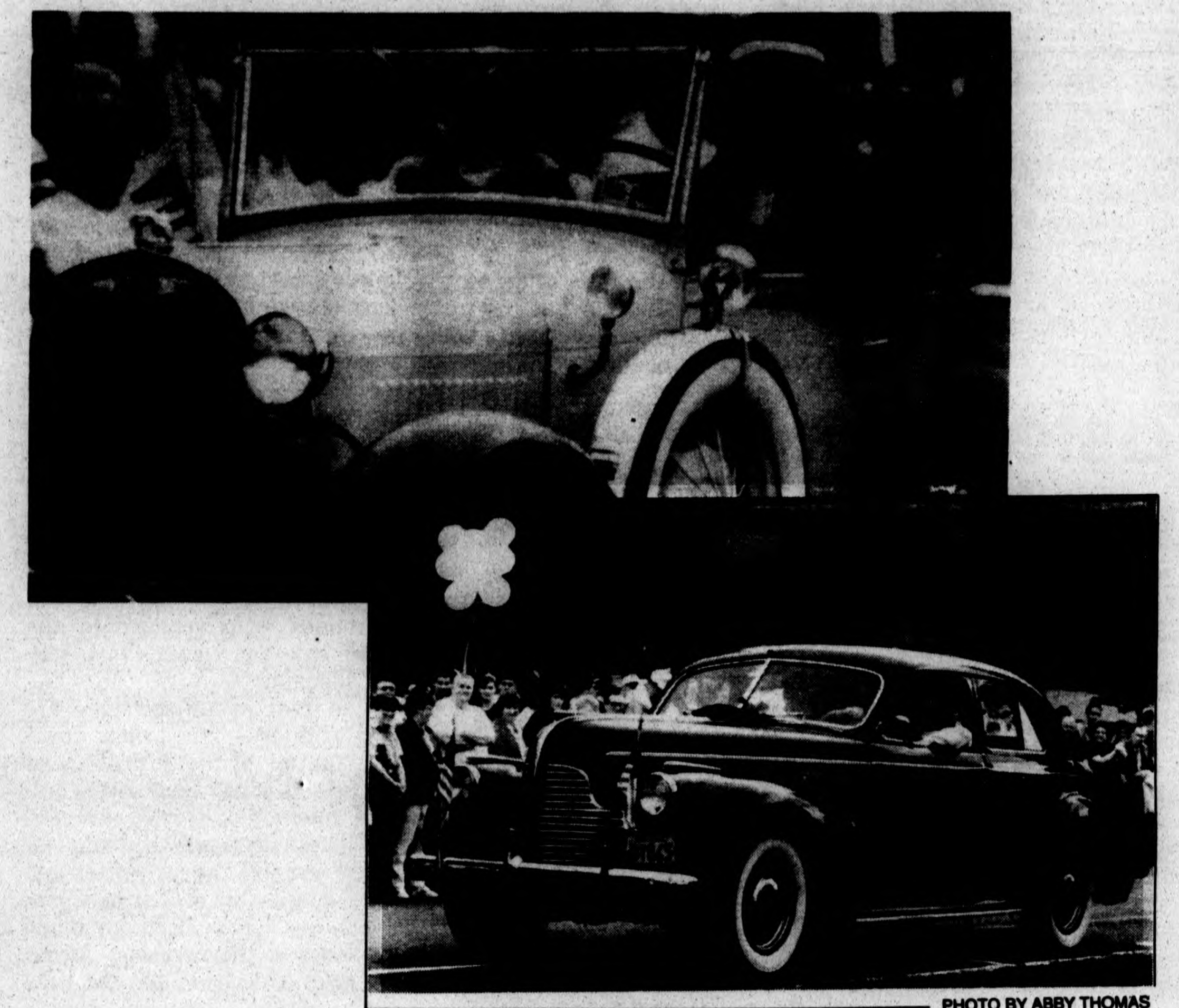


PHOTO BY ABBY THOMAS

Antique cars took part in the Sesquicentennial parade.

PHOTO BY ABBY THOMAS

Parents kept the bookstore busy.

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

How much would it cost to park this in the Main Lot?

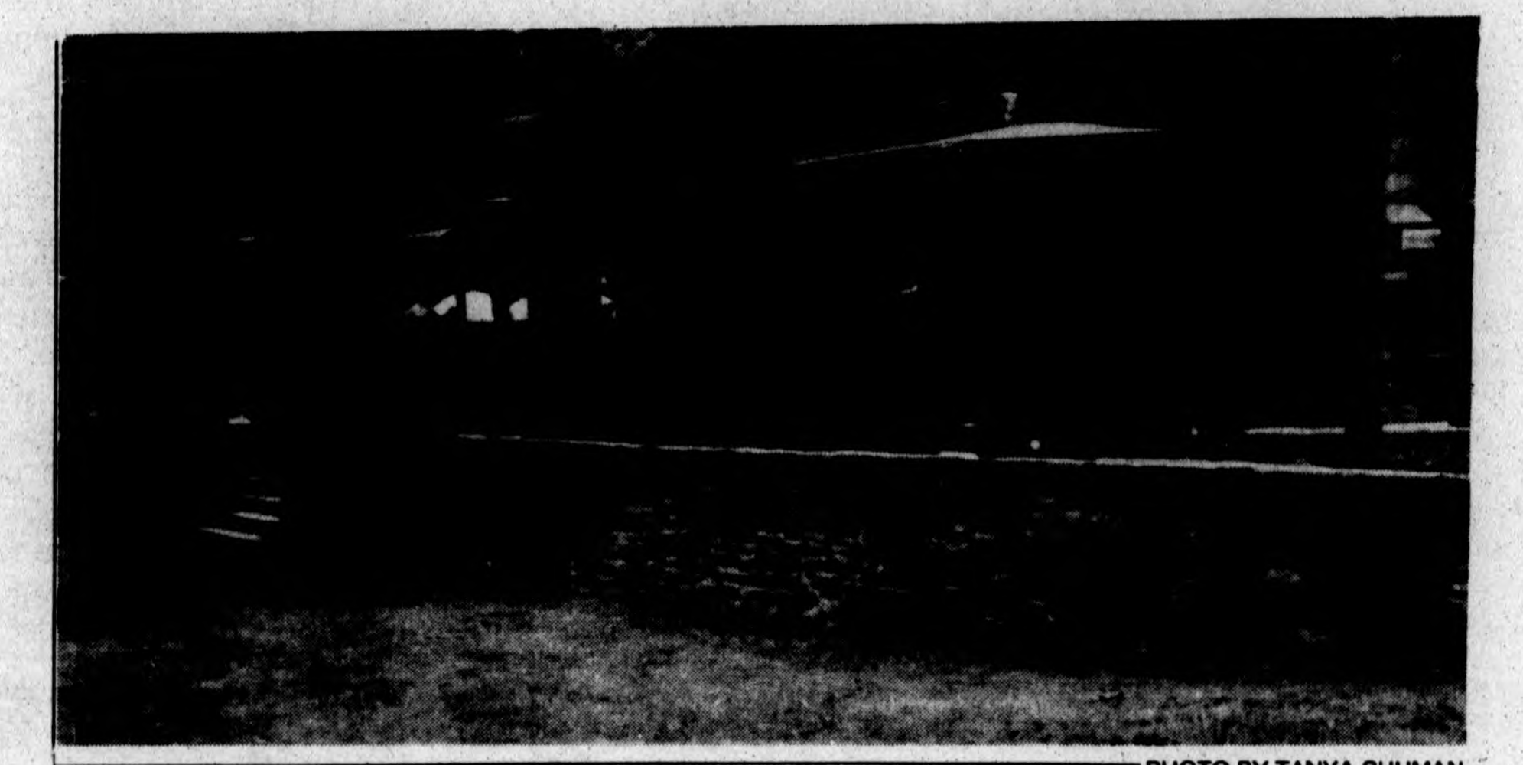


PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Finally, public transportation at Villanova.

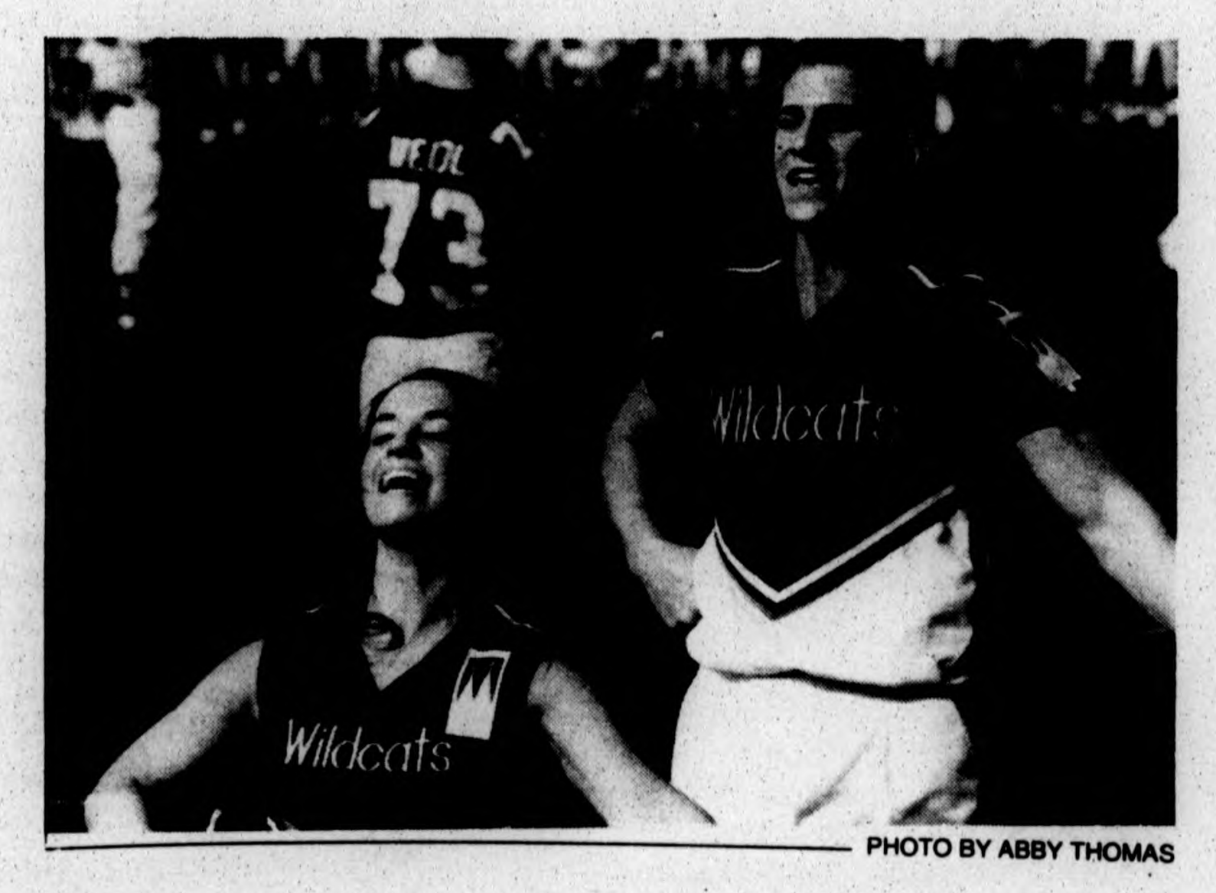


PHOTO BY ABBY THOMAS

Cheerleaders smiled extra big for parents and alumni.

PHOTO BY CHRISTINE SERVEDIO

Mummers paraded past Connelly Center.

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Tailgaters turned football into an all-day festivity.

COMPILED BY MONTA MONACO

University disbands Resident Student Association

By BETSY DONOHUE
Staff Reporter

After serving students for approximately 10 years, Villanova's Resident Student Association (RSA) is officially no longer in existence.

The RSA was originally developed to facilitate the communication of problems or requests between the residents and the administration of Villanova, using students as the medium between the two.

Over the years, the RSA developed into an organization that focused on resident social and service aspects and began devoting its energy into programming for such needs.

For the past seven years, under the advisement of Dan Remley, assistant director of Residence Life for housing services, and Director of Student Activities Lucyna Gorski, the RSA has provided various services and social programs upon which residents have learned to rely. These include involvement in the Special Olympics and Sibling Weekend, van services to and from south and main campus, the refrigerator rental program, the Fall carpet sale, Lip-it and exam-time coffee and doughnuts.

The RSA lacked the members to volunteer for the student activities. With only a handful of members, the responsibilities became," too burdensome for the individuals, which ultimately lead to stagnation," said Remley.

The RSA's last program was its summer storage program, where residents were offered free storage for personal belongings until September.

"They were very helpful. They really pulled the program together — I didn't expect such immediate results," said Anne Robl, an on-campus resident.

"I miss the RSA ... but our students haven't lost ground," said Remley.

The functions and programs that the RSA have sponsored over the years are being re-allocated to other organizations in Villanova's community. The Villanova Emergency Medical Service (VEMS) has adopted the refrigerator rental program. The Fall carpet sale is now administered by the Student Programming Council (SPC). The Association of Commuting Students (ACS) is taking on the responsibility of Lip-it.

> **I miss the RSA . . . but our students haven't lost ground.**
>
> **Dan Remley**

Now that the RSA is defunct, only time will tell what the full impact of such an occurrence will have on our resident community.

"I didn't even know the RSA is no longer in operation. I really cannot see that it played a big part in dorm life," said senior Jennifer Lambert.

"I did not know the RSA was not even functioning — it's a shame. I haven't seen any effects in the first couple weeks of school, but I'm sure there will eventually be repercussions," said Robl.

Remley said he suggested to any group who would be interested in adopting the RSA's previous programs to get in touch with Gorski in Room 214 Dougherty Hall. Remley also suggested students contact their own House Councils or resident hall staff to address any resident-student concerns.

PHOTO BY MIKE ZARRILLI

Wildcat football shows promise for a winning season.

Football scores goals at 'Nova

By TOM JOYCE
Staff Reporter

Surprise, Surprise! Though the popularity of Wildcat basketball often eclipses Villanova's other sports endeavors, 'Nova's football has demonstrated that the University does have more than one team to enjoy with pride. Contrary to popular belief, football at Villanova involves much more than tailgating. So to inform the uneducated, here is a lay student's guide to Villanova football.

Last year, not only did the Wildcats finish seventh in the United States, as ranked by the NCAA Division I-AA Top 20 Poll, but they were also the team with the most wins in the conference.

What exactly does this mean? Intercollegiate sports are divided into four divisions. Division I-AA houses the absolute best in a sport. While Villanova's football team is not quite ready to compete with schools such as Notre Dame and Miami, the Wildcats play in the next best grouping, Division I-AA. The two remaining divisions are Division II and III.

> **After all, you don't have to be an informed sportscaster to be a loyal Wildcat fan.**

A school's various sports teams can be classified under different divisions, dependent upon ability and standing in relationship to other schools. For example, Villanova basketball is Division I-A and Villanova Hockey is Division III.

Continued on page 17

Students stuck on velcro wall jumping

By SUSAN BURNS
Staff Reporter

It was a "sticky situation" in the Quad Sept. 18 when hundreds of students gathered for the Velcro Wall Jumping and Ice Cream Giveaway event sponsored by the Student Programming Coucnil (SPC). Approximately 85 students jumped at the chance to stick to the 8-by-10 wall of velcro, and over 250 students devoured the ice cream.

Students, wearing suits of velcro, bounced from a mini-trampoline onto the padded velcro wall, and landed horizontally, vertically or inverted, with the help of two employees of "The Party People," the wall's Philadelphia sponsor.

"It brings out the daredevil in all of us" sophomore Mike Dunn said, after trying four different jumps.

The idea was conceived six months ago, after students read about the wall in a magazine article and saw it on "Late Night with David Letterman," Rental of the wall cost $550 for the 11 a.m.-3 p.m. time span.

Continued on page 20

Taste ultimate Philly tradition and culture in cheese steaks

By KAREN CAMPBELL and MONTA MONACO
Features Editors

The cheese steak ... Such a simple, yet gastronomical, concept!

A hoagie roll, a few thin slabs of meat, some melted pasteurized-processed cheese sauce, maybe some onions and hot peppers bathed in grease — perfection. The question remains, why do steaks from Philly taste better than those made anywhere else?

Maybe it is the unquestionably sleazy atmosphere of most corner steak joints. Throughout the city, crowds flock to such cramped establishments to breathe the heady aroma of Philly's sizzling ambrosia. They mob the cluttered counters and sidewalk tables, each shouting out an order guaranteed to result in their own version of the ultimate steak sandwich.

It might be the strong Philadelphia accent of the person rudely taking your order that makes the drippy combination of cheese and steak taste so right, a true Philly tradition.

Or it could just be the same mystical phenomenon that makes hot dogs taste better at ball parks. Maybe it is the location that makes the experience special, not the actual meal.

The fact remains that Philadelphia knows cheese steaks. And every true cheese steak-lover, native Philadelphian or passerby, has a special cholesterol-clogged place in their heart for either Geno's or Pat's steaks.

These two restaurants are contenders going round-for-round in the prize fight to determine who can claim the reputation for the best cheese steak in Philly and the world.

> **The fact remains that Philadelphia knows cheese steaks.**

The funny thing about Geno's and Pat's is that they are right across the street from each other, a situation which challenges both eateries to compete more creatively. Mouth-watering smells and raucous crowds spill out of both establishments into the street to tempt hungry patrons and heighten the competition.

Culinary wars have been waged between die-hard steak fans. Loyal patrons of Geno's and loyal patrons of Pat's — Villanovans included — heatedly argue the strong points of their respective favorites. Those few gourmets with open minds and curious tastebuds who venture to the other side are viewed with pity and disdain.

The two establishments are very similar — it all boils down to a matter of taste. Pat's wins the title as far as we are concerned. The onions just seemed sweeter, the cheese more plentiful and less processed and the roll softer and more squeezable. But then again, it just could have been our imagination and the necessity for us to make a decision for the sake of this article.

In all actuality, you could probably take a blindfolded taste test and never be able to tell the difference between Geno's and Pat's. But we hold to our theory that it is easy to tell the difference between a Philly cheese steak and one made in, say ... Idaho. The grease just is not the same in the Mid-western states.

One last piece of advice: Be careful when driving into downtown Philly at 4 a.m., which is when most 'Nova students frequent these steak havens. Make sure you have a driver with a general idea of the city's direction. And don't get into any drunken brawls over which steak is better. If you clash with someone whose taste in steaks differs from your own, simply cross the street.

Bar provides change of pace

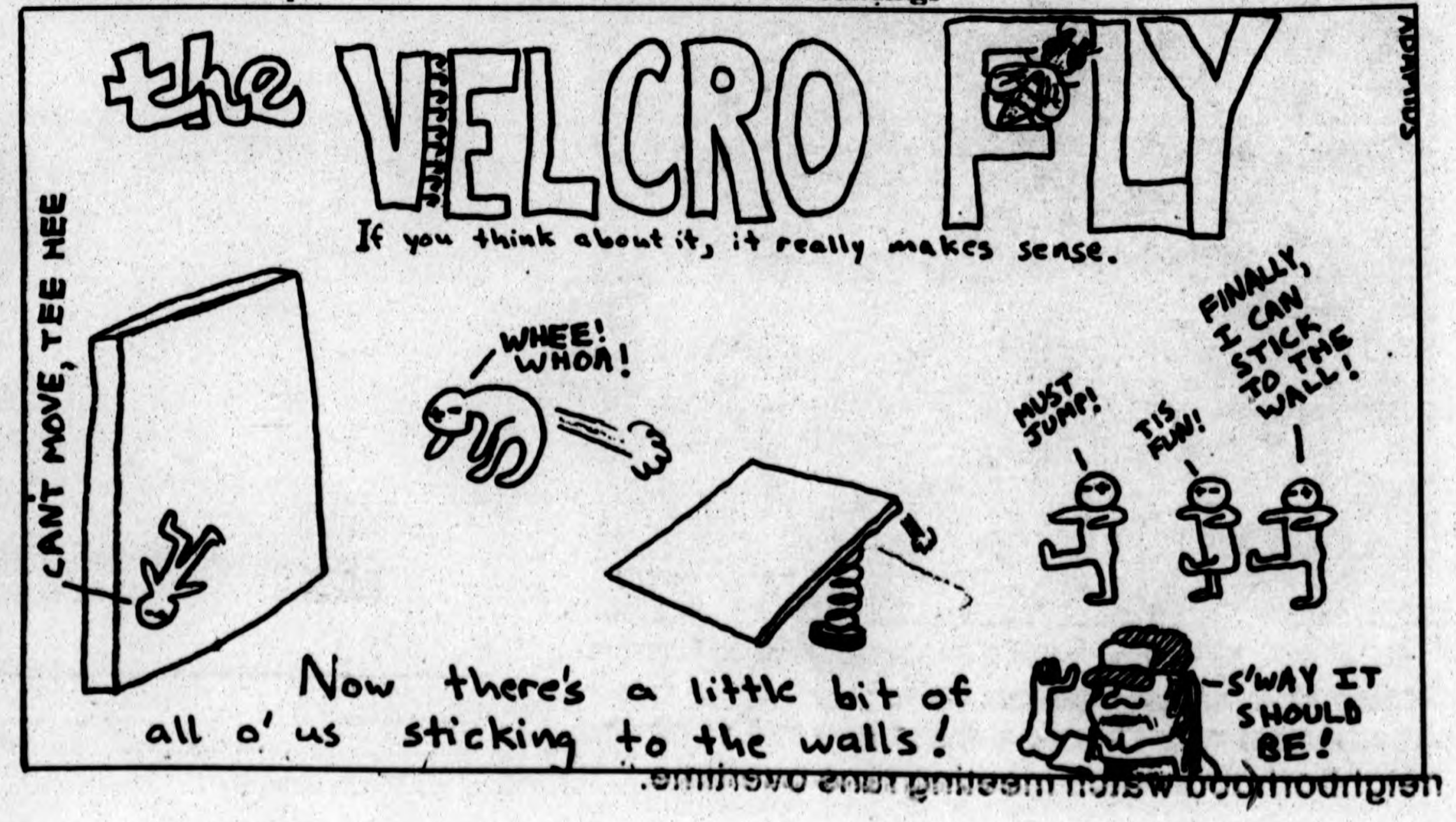
By JUDI MOBILIO and DIANE KELLY
Staff Reporters

While most 'Novans spend their Thursday nights at Kelly's and Barleycorn's, we ventured down to The River. The River, which gained its name from its view of the Schuylkill, is a bar and restaurant located in Manayunk, Pa. Although it is out of the way, it is well worth the trip.

In addition to being a far distance from most "Villanova bars," The River is also a far cry from the cramped atmosphere of Main Line hangouts. Complete with valet parking and dress code, this is the type of bar for a quiet drink, not an all-out beer blast.

The service was quick and courteous, and with six bars located within the establishment, there is never a fight to get a drink. The River's surroundings are as diverse as its drink list. Entering this seemingly old-fashioned brick building, we were surprised to find a nouveau-modern interior, complete with a dance floor and lights that far surpassed the light show during Villanova's own church dedication.

All of this made The River a watering hole well worth drinking from.


the VELCRO FLY
If you think about it, it really makes sense.
CANT MOVE, TEE HEE
WHEE! WHOA!
MUST JUMP!
TIS FUN!
FINALLY, I CAN STICK TO THE WALL!
Now there's a little bit of all o' us sticking to the walls!
S'WAY IT SHOULD BE!

Poets to show talent at Borders

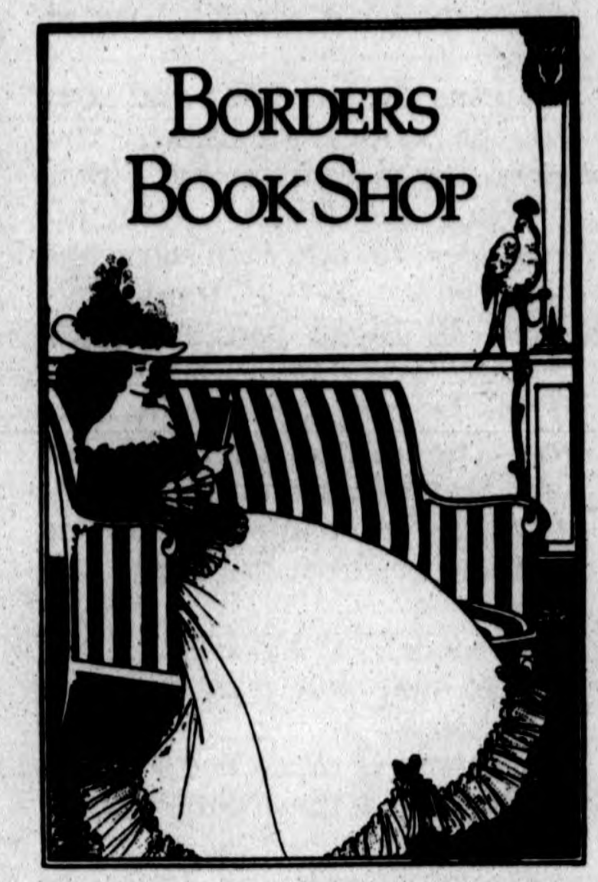
By CHRISTINE MULLER
Staff Reporter

Are you interested in "Celebrating the Literary Arts" with fellow young writers and an appreciative audience? Borders Bookshop will host an open-mike poetry and prose reading tonight to offer area talent an opportunity to present their original work.

The program, called Campus Writers' Night, will begin at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of the bookstore in the Events Area. Those interested in reading must sign up at 7 p.m. on a "first-come, first-read basis," said the evening's host, Dan Szczesny, the bookshop's assistant publicist.

The idea for this event originated with Villanova's own Dr. Eli Goldblatt of the English department. "There is an old and venerable tradition of open readings," he said, adding that such readings helped his own writing while in college. Goldblatt feels public presentation is a "key to writing well," but opportunities in the area have been limited.

The most recent program was conducted annually by Dr. David Sager of the English department when he taught poetry writing. But it ended after he stopped teaching the course. So Goldblatt sought another forum that "really focused on writers" and the development of their skills.



The readings will be "strictly open-mike, strictly local beginners and amateur writers," said Szczesny. "We hope it will be an annual thing, that's certainly something we'd like to see. Depending on how many people show up, maybe even semi-annual."

The program also includes an opportunity for voter registration. Borders Bookshop is located in Bryn Mawr's Rosemont Square on Lancaster Avenue. Admission is free.

As a result, Goldblatt has originated the Campus Writers' open reading with Haverford and Bryn Mawr colleges at Borders Bookshop, a location picked specifically for its off-campus location. "For college writers, it's nice to have a writing scene not on campus and away from class," said Goldblatt. The bookshop will offer a more relaxed environment for writers — free of classroom associations with grade pressures. "We need more things [like this], not less things," he added.

The program is sponsored by Bryn Mawr and Haverford colleges and Villanova University in conjunction with the Bryn Mawr Business Association and Borders Bookshop. "Any and all students are welcome," as well as non-students, said Szczesny.

WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

Velcro wall jumping ... what a **great** way to kick off Parents Weekend ... look mom, **no hands** ... and **no books** either ... leave it to the **SPC** ... next they're bringing us a night of **James Taylor** ... (yawn!) ... to cure our **insomnia** ... isn't life **exciting** at 'Nova? ... we got **two** words for you ... **COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** ... two **more** words ... **ARYAN YOUTH** ... **nice** posters fellas ... darn this **liberal** media, huh? ... aww ... we're just **kidding** ... we've got **bigger** things to worry about ... **like** ... why no **senior** tailgating? ... and ... how come 'Nova got rated **No. 2** by U.S. World and News Report? ... and ... who **stole** the "S" from the new Arts building last week? ... **could** it have been ... **Satan?** ... we think you hear us **knocking** ... and we're bringing **Public Safety** ... in their **cute** white gloves ... to **break up** your parents' tailgate ... sometimes you **just** gotta say ... who **knows** ... who **cares** ...

[Edited by a couple of people you don't know.]

Wildcat football

Continued from page 16

Within divisions, schools are also divided into conferences. Villanova has been in the Yankee Conference, comprised of 12 schools, for four years. During that time the Wildcat football team has won two conference championships, placed second one year, and placed third another.

Another pertinent fact — Villanova's football program was canceled in 1981 due to poor attendance and lack of funds. Previously, the Wildcats were Division I-A. In 1985, Head Coach Andy Talley was given the task of rebuilding the program in Division I-AA.

Football illiterates may also wonder about the necessity of the costly turf recently laid in Villanova's Stadium.

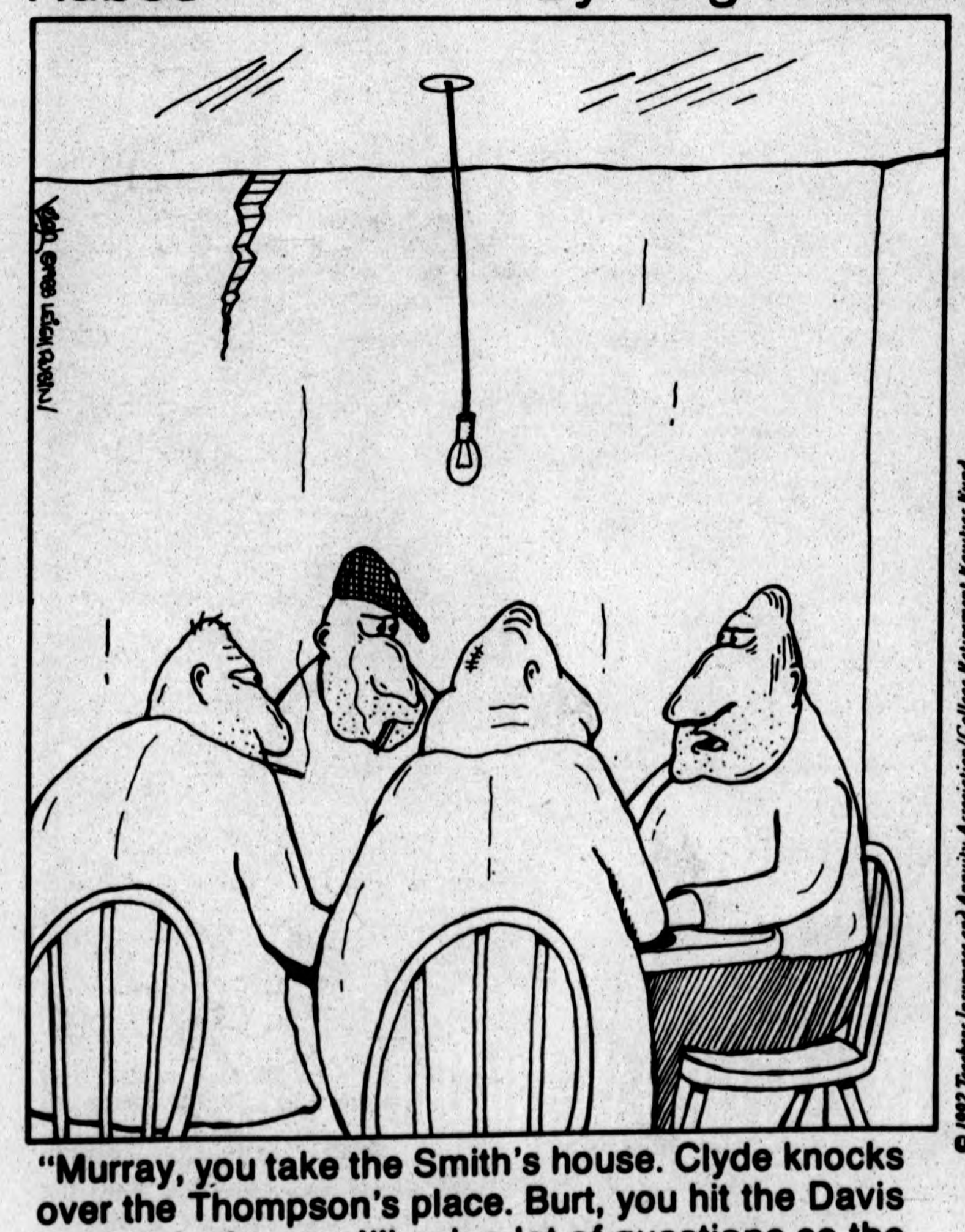
"The old turf was laid in 1981," Talley said. "And it lasted until 1991. The stadium is used for intramurals as well as intercollegiate games, and the community also uses it."

Talley also said that grass was impractical with all of the maintenance fees that would be necessary. The current turf cost Villanova $1.2 million, he said.

Looking toward the future, Talley focused on his hopes that Villanova will win yet another Yankee Conference this year. The Oct. 17 home game against Delaware will prove to be the biggest hurdle to overcome, he said.

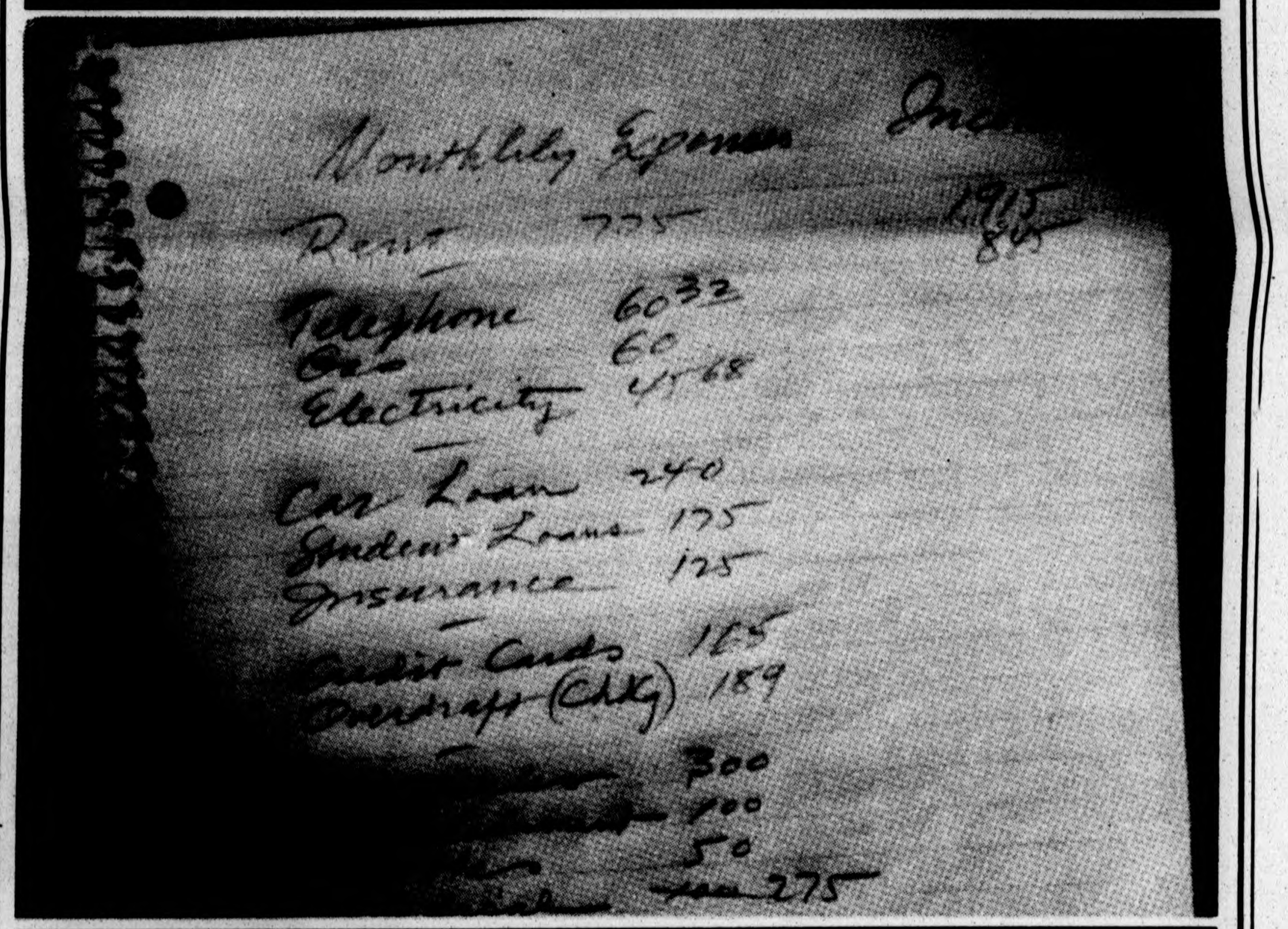
So there it is, Villanova football in a nutshell. So perhaps the next time you're faced with a field of Wildcats battling for possession of a football, you'll know enough to take time out from tailgating to cheer them on. After all, you don't have to be an informed sportscaster to be a loyal Wildcat fan.

Rubes® By Leigh Rubin



"Murray, you take the Smith's house. Clyde knocks over the Thompson's place. Burt, you hit the Davis house. As for me, I'll ask a lot of questions so the neighborhood watch meeting runs overtime."

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



IRONICALLY, THE TIME TO START SAVING FOR RETIREMENT IS WHEN IT LOOKS LIKE YOU CAN LEAST AFFORD IT.

Can't afford to save for retirement? The truth is, you can't afford not to. Not when you realize that your retirement can last 20 to 30 years or more. You'll want to live at least as comfortably then as you do now. And that takes planning.

By starting to save now, you can take advantage of tax-deferral and give your money time to compound and grow. Consider this: set aside just $100 each month beginning at age 30 and you can accumulate over $192,539* by the time you reach age 65. But wait ten years and you'll have to budget $227 each month to reach the same goal.

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Top 10

From the office in Dougherty 201, home of the phrase "If at first you don't succeed, drop back 10 and punt," come the Top 10 rejected ice cream flavors at Campus Confections:

10. Cookies and Creamed Corn
9. New York Toe Cheese Cake
8. Bisquick
7. Neopollution
6. Pistachio n' Spam
5. Lint Chocolate Chip
4. Vanilla Baked Beans
3. Chocolate Fish N' Chips
2. Fudge Hurl

And the No. 1 rejected ice cream flavor at Campus Confections, (Anton, drum roll please)

*** 1. Vanilla ***

'Nova reflects political change

By JOE SHEARER
Staff Reporter

In a year when political activity has been synonymous with corruption, scandal and discontent, it is no wonder that public support for the nation's leaders, especially among college-aged Americans, has been uninspired. A rising trend suggests that one possible way to dissipate this cloud of apathy is through potent political activity, or political activism.

During the 1980s Villanova seemed particularly politically devoid, said Dr. Michael Burke, director of the Honors Program, who considers the 1980s "a selfish time" for America.

The apathetic political atmosphere has also been triggered more recently by the constant conflict between the White House and Capitol Hill. Nothing ever seems to get through and people just don't seem to care; this was the prevailing temperament in the 1980s at Villanova, said Burke. Remarkably enough, though, Villanova had not always been as such.

During the late 1960s and early '70s the political atmosphere was somewhat more intense at Villanova but "relatively apathetic" compared to other colleges and universities at that time. Only about 10 to 15 percent of the students and a larger percentage of the faculty were visibly anti-war. The political activism of the time was less structured in that there were no political groups on campus as there are now, said Burke.

As evidenced by some of the articles that were printed in **the Villanovan** at that time, more students were concerned with the draft and how they could avoid it. Rather than having mass demonstrations against the draft, the Villanova student body manifested their concern in the form of a "silent protest." They wrote letters in **the Villanovan** and had discussions about the draft, but nothing very large-scale, said Burke.

Political activism in the Vietnam era at Villanova could also be seen in the presence of the R.O.T.C. programs, which received both support and rejection from members of the Villanova community. Those who opposed R.O.T.C. believed that it was the local presence of the "war machine."

Almost every week throughout the early 1970s, issues of **the Villanovan** contained editorials on the abolition of R.O.T.C. Villanova was one of the few schools in the country at that time which did not terminate their R.O.T.C. programs. Even amid this discontent, the number of students involved in the R.O.T.C. programs, especially in the Naval program, was large and increased every year.

Peace and Justice

QUIZ

1. How many of the U.S. Senate's 28 millionaires are Democrats?

2. If Bill Clinton were not in politics, what field would he like to be in?

3. How much money did Shell Oil Co. contribute to Republicans in 1992?

4. How much money did Shell Oil Co. contribute to Democrats in 1992?

5. Who believes that Thomas Dewey would have made a better president than Harry Truman?

6. Which president has most recently drawn a favorable analogy between himself and Harry Truman?

Solutions on page 20

Campus Index

Number of Public Safety officers responding to a fire in Good Counsel Hall who were carrying their Wildcard, which would have allowed them access to the building: 0

Number of student performances during Sesquicentennial Weekend which had special lighting effects: 0

Number of Masses during Sesquicentennial Weekend which had special lighting effects: 2

Cost, in dollars per second, of the costumes rented for the Sesquicentennial opening pageant on the South Campus loop last weekend: $1.10

Cost in dollars per second, of the lights used for the grand lighting of the St. Thomas of Villanova Church: $16.67

Wild Kingdom

THINGS THAT SUCK

THE THEME SONG

By ANTHONY RUBINO JR.
College Press Service

Sung to the tune of "My Favorite Things" from "The Sound of Music."

Biting on tin foil, dog farts and foot fungus,
high impact aerobics, mosquitos that stung us,
paying the phone bill when its ninety bucks,
these are a few of the things I think suck.

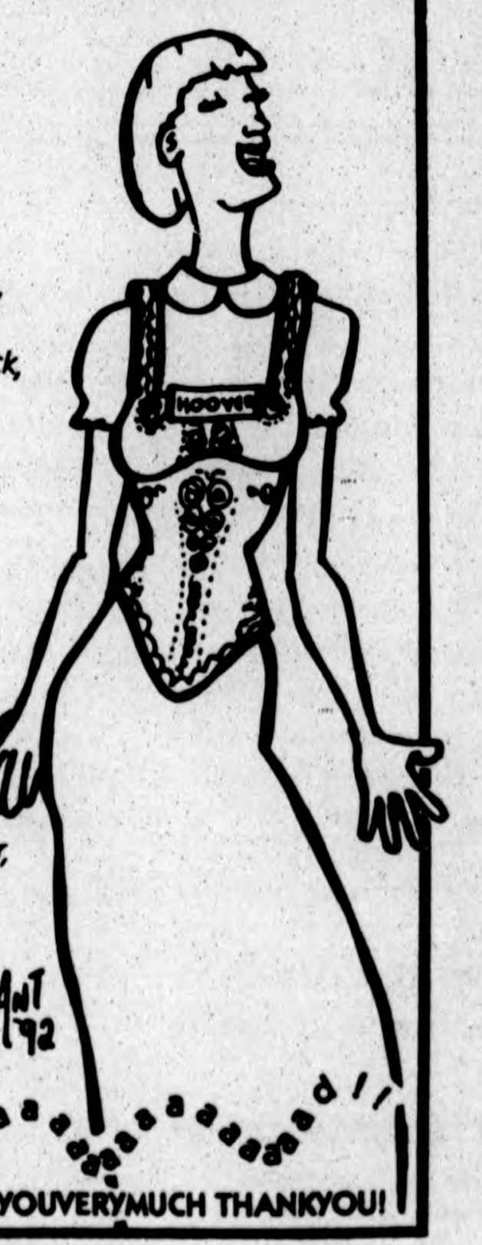
Lyme ticks and Oprah and big oozing blisters,
dandruff and back zits and pesky big sisters,
a life threatening bone crushing wreck with a truck,
these are a few of the things I think suck.

When hung-over, when the grades stink,
when I'm feeeeling saaaaad, I simply
remember some things that suck worse,
and then I don't feeeel sooo baaaad!

Burning your mouth on a hot piece of pizza,
calling her Nancy when her name is Lisa,
taking a gamble and having no luck,
these are a few of the things I think suck.

Hat head and bed head, a big wooden splinter,
licking a pole in the middle of winter,
thinking of things that rhyme with the sound uck,
these are a few of the things I think suck.

When the car dies, when the pipes burst,
when I'm feeeeling saaaaad, I simply
remember some things that suck worse,
and then I don't feeeel soooooooooo baaaaaaaaaaaaad!!


HOOVIE
AnT '92

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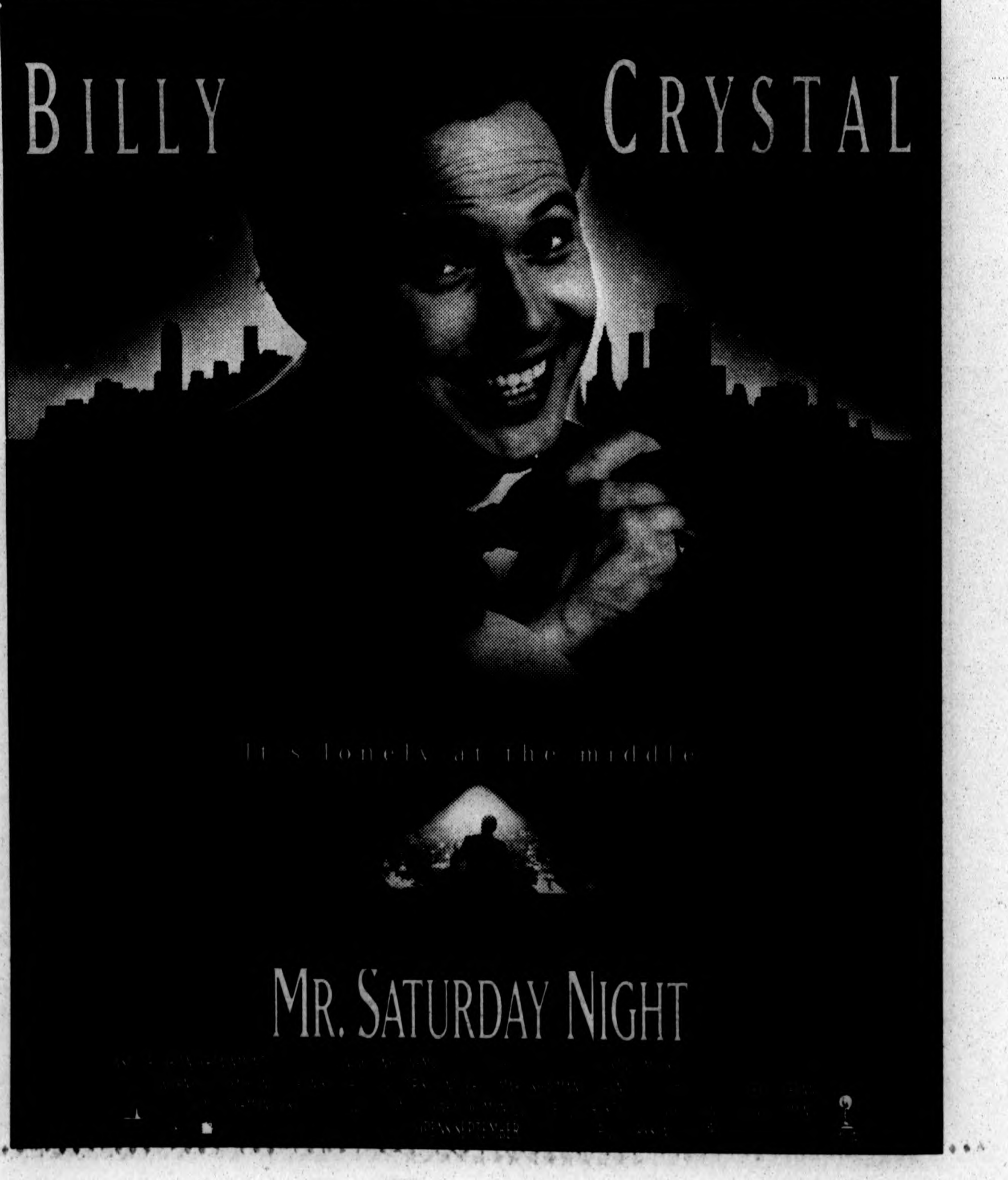
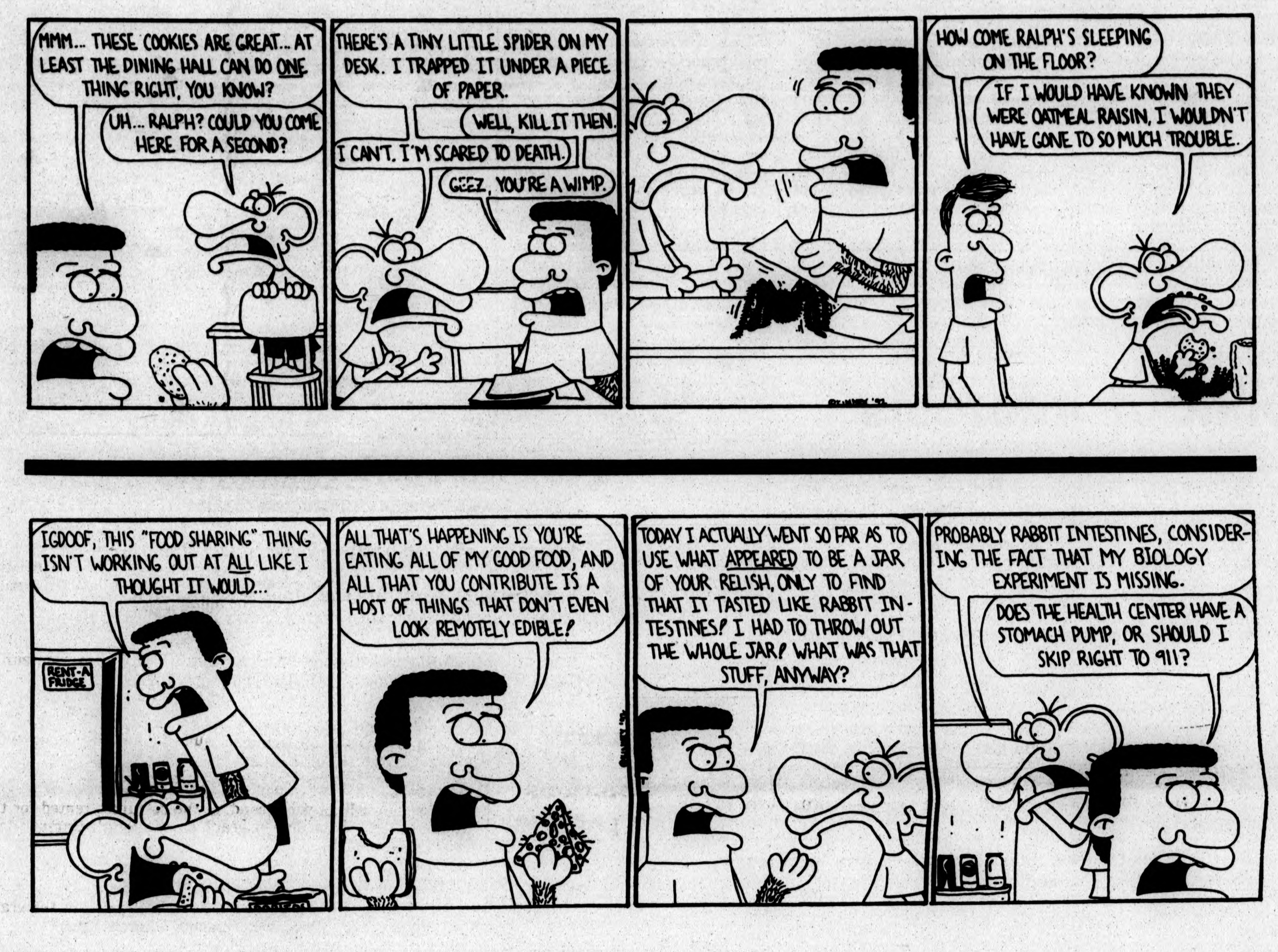
THANKYOU THANKYOUVERYMUCH THANKYOU!


BILLY CRYSTAL
It's lonely at the middle
MR. SATURDAY NIGHT

Igdoof

By **Jeff Kinney**


MMM... THESE COOKIES ARE GREAT... AT LEAST THE DINING HALL CAN DO ONE THING RIGHT, YOU KNOW?
UH... RALPH? COULD YOU COME HERE FOR A SECOND?
THERE'S A TINY LITTLE SPIDER ON MY DESK. I TRAPPED IT UNDER A PIECE OF PAPER.
WELL, KILL IT THEN.
I CAN'T. I'M SCARED TO DEATH.
GEEZ, YOU'RE A WIMP.
HOW COME RALPH'S SLEEPING ON THE FLOOR?
IF I WOULD HAVE KNOWN THEY WERE OATMEAL RAISIN, I WOULDN'T HAVE GONE TO SO MUCH TROUBLE.
IGDOOF, THIS "FOOD SHARING" THING ISN'T WORKING OUT AT ALL LIKE I THOUGHT IT WOULD...
RENT-A FRIDGE
ALL THAT'S HAPPENING IS YOU'RE EATING ALL OF MY GOOD FOOD, AND ALL THAT YOU CONTRIBUTE IS A HOST OF THINGS THAT DON'T EVEN LOOK REMOTELY EDIBLE!
TODAY I ACTUALLY WENT SO FAR AS TO USE WHAT APPEARED TO BE A JAR OF YOUR RELISH, ONLY TO FIND THAT IT TASTED LIKE RABBIT INTESTINES! I HAD TO THROW OUT THE WHOLE JAR! WHAT WAS THAT STUFF, ANYWAY?
PROBABLY RABBIT INTESTINES, CONSIDERING THE FACT THAT MY BIOLOGY EXPERIMENT IS MISSING.
DOES THE HEALTH CENTER HAVE A STOMACH PUMP, OR SHOULD I SKIP RIGHT TO 911?

CLASSIFIEDS AND PERSONALS

Help Wanted

Spring Break '93 — Sell trips, earn cash, go free! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Ski packages also available. Call 1-800-648-4849.

Part-time immediate openings. Local office of international firm has 20 positions to fill. $9.20 to start, all majors considered, full co. training, scholarships awarded, flexible schedule. Work around classes. Call now 359-0350.

Child care needed for one child: Age, 19 months. Flexible hours. Ideal person needed Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday, 10 a.m. to approximately 3 p.m. Within walking distance of the University. $5/hour. If interested, please call 527-6620.

Responsible part-time delivery person. Needed for photography company in area. Must have reliable car. For information call 668-9299.

Attention! Earn $2500! Students, Greeks, clubs, earn free Spring Break trip after selling only eight trips at your school! Spring Break, 1-800-678-6386.

Help Wanted

WANTED: Campus representatives to promote Spring Break and ski trips. Earn free trip and cash. Call 1-800-862-7325.

Child care: Villanova area. Live in own apartment rent free in exchange for babysitting services. Need help afternoons, evenings and weekends. Can be flexible. Call 964-0584.

Jobs available for work-study students to type articles for the yearbook. Please apply to the Activities Office in Dougherty (2nd floor).

Help Wanted: Pizza Hut. Drivers and inside people. Full and part-time positions available. 5 Paoli Plaza, Paoli, PA. 296-4300.

For Rent

Students wanted: Awesome, super-large two-three bedroom apartments, must see, utilities included. $650 and up. Student only building, eight-month lease available. Call the King of Student Rentals 477-6398.

For Rent

City Line, next to train. Giant three bedroom apartments. Available immediately. Students welcome. $750/month, heat and hot water included. Call Keith, 477-6398.

For Sale

For Sale: 1986 Honda Elite Scooter — low mileage, excellent condition. Fabulous school transportation! $600. Call 487-2673. Ask for Lisa.

For Sale: Refrigerator $110, clothes washer $135, good condition. One block from campus. Call Mike, 525-4854.

Miscellaneous

Tutoring available in Biology, English, History and memorization techniques. Call Joan, 525-4854. One block from campus.

Personals

Tom — Thanks for the advice. From now on, you are the FIRST one. I will turn to with all my love questions. — Liz
P.S.: My convict boyfriend says "Hi" too.

I've got two words for you: NORTH CAROLINA. You know who are are, and I think you hear me knocking. I'm bringing the Ocean City lushes, and it is going to be fully-clothed FUN.

"We Are Family." It's now or never! Don't let me down this year.

Dear Oomalama, You will not be forgotten.

Slumni First Floor — O.K. so letting outsiders in on our weekly game was a mistake. Chips anyone? Tara C: "Hey you stoopid . . . " you're so cute! "And smart . . . boy was (s)he smart." Pop — enjoy your last weekend of youth and innocence. (I have four words for you . . .) Mo — I have nothing to say, but I couldn't very well ignore you. John — Thanks. Tac — 2 Prinas? — K.C. K.C.

Jen — Thanks for the gift suggestion. I'll definitely keep it in mind. Although I'm not sure 3,000 miles would really cover it. — Liz

Personals

STP — The best sex type thing I've ever had. — AR

Brynn — Happy Birthday! Hope all your birthday wishes come true! Love always, Elizabeth

Have I told you that I love you today? Happy B-Day Summa! Love, Amy

Angela — I'm really looking forward to celebrating our one-year anniversary this weekend. We've become best friends, and we have something very special. I Know it's only the beginning . . . I love you. — Michael

Pete — Those great shoes have saved you from condemnation to GOOBERDOM forever. Thanks for that man's point of view. — Liz

Hey look! Marty Carey from Last Call is in the house!

Velcro jumping sparks interest

Continued from page 16

According to SPC's leisure arts coordinator, junior, accounting major John Redding, the group wanted to bring this unique entertainment to campus simply to have fun and boost school spirit. "A lot of times people lose sight of who they are with work and stress. They become stressed out . . . thus, the velcro wall," Redding said.

"Awesome!" was the response of sophomore Kerry Lucas. "Ever since I saw this down at the shore, I have wanted to try this. It wasn't even scary," she added.

The two jump spotters, David Hulme and Michael Salemo, stressed the safety of the concept. "Students must first sign a waiver releasing any outside parties from blame, but we make sure no one ever gets hurt."

Students had different reasons for having the wall. Junior accounting major Rich Hveem said, "You have to try pretty much everything once." While senior accounting major Pat McLaughlin "just did it under peer pressure."

Sophomore Steve Cullum said his jump was both a dare and a bet with his friends that he would stick the best because he weighs the least.

The peak times for the velcro wall jumping were during lunch and between class periods, but spectators surrounded the event all day, Redding said.

Sophomore Jill Callahan, who refused to try the jump, said, "I just don't have the time," but later admitted to several friends that she was uncertain how she would look velcroed to the wall in the middle of the quad.

For those spectators who did not choose to jump, SPC's Social Functions Committee dished out 36 gallons of vanilla, chocolate, coffee and chocolate chip ice cream.

The committee coordinator, sophomore Todd Sullivan, political science major, said "We usually hold our event later in the year, but this time we decided to do it early. The weather turned out perfect." He added that he ordered extra gallons of ice cream after hearing the weather forecast.

After taking full advantage of the events, sophomore Dave Roberts said, "I think the combination of wall-jumping and the ice cream giveaway was SPC's best event so far."

WXVU 89.1 VILLANOVA

Top 10

1. Sugar
2. Sonic Youth
3. Bleach
4. Too Much Joy
5. Morrissey
6. REM
7. Helmet
8. P.J. Harvey
9. Catherine Wheel
10. Babes In Toyland

Political interests

Continued from page 18

The political activity on campus during the Vietnam era has yielded beneficial effects. One such positive effect was that the students became more aware of the world in which they lived. They began to concern themselves with the everyday happenings in the world, but more specifically, with what happened on campus. They demanded a larger voice in University politics. As a consequence of their ardent determination, the current University Senate was formed, which closed the gap between faculty and students.

In the Senate, the students, faculty and the administration can compromise on University policy. Yet the question and the dilemma stands. What are we doing today to promote and advocate political activism on campus and in the community?

It is fairly easy to discover why most students are turned off by politics. For some, it may be because they feel that the government has failed them and that politicians don't really care about their constituents. But many more feel it is due to political socialization. The media offers nothing but negative commentary on political activity, and most usually ascribe to our parents' political philosophies.

An informal, anonymous poll surveyed Villanovans about their extent of political activism and their beliefs on political activism on campus. One hundred percent of the students surveyed said that they were not politically active. They cited reasons ranging from being too lazy to want to do anything, to the fact that they did not have the time.

What is the problem here? The answer seems apparent. People must have an interest in something before they will commit some time to it. One way to accomplish this ideal here at Villanova is through the efforts of the different political groups on campus. Many believe these groups are exclusive, biased and too far to the right or left. But a closer look dispels these ideas.

There are two major political groups on campus: the College Republicans and the College Democrats. Their philosophies are based on the idea that each has something to offer every student, no matter what political ideology one ascribes to.

Frank Morgan, a sophomore political science major and president of the College Republicans, said that the group is very diverse. The group advocates a "conservative" outlook. They will definitely promote the Bush/Quayle ticket for the upcoming election. In order to get students more politically active this year, they will hold an information session with a speaker on Bosnia Herzenegovina. Also, they will distribute information about the presidential candidates on campus and possibly have some kind of coordinated debate on the important issues.

"People are looking for a positive outlet" from the overimposition of the media, said Morgan. He believes that the College Republicans can offer students this outlet.

The College Democrats are another group on campus that promotes political activity. Sophomore Patrick Kennedy, who is also a member of the Executive Cabinet of Student Government, is the president of this organization. Kennedy believes that the reason people are so apathetic to politics is because they are tired of the status quo and they want change, which never seems to come. Kennedy hopes to change this outlook through education.

The College Democrats plan to gather all of the smaller activity groups on campus and bring them together for information sessions about the candidates. They also plan to promote the Clinton/Gore ticket based on the issues and not on the negativity evident in the media.

The College Democrats currently have a voter registration table outside of Connelly to try and register more voters. "People don't think that their vote really means anything in the big picture of the election, said Kennedy. Not only do the College Democrats register students to vote, they insure that students do vote by providing busses on election day to transport sutdents to the polls. Through all of this, the College Democrats hope that they can help to change the current political atmosphere at Villanova.

Political activism cannot happen without interested, committed people. During the late 1960s and the early '70s the political atmosphere was potent enough to promote a new awareness among the student body and bring forth the formation of the powerful University Senate. Today, only about 5 percent of the student body are politically active on campus.

No Villanova student can give the excuse that there are no groups which support his or her own political philosophy. There are at Villanova at least two viable organizations ready to help channel the students into the future. All we need to do is decide what kind of future we want it to be and take that responsibility to make a political difference.

Peace and Justice Solutions

1. Twenty-one are Democrats (Harper's, Oct. 1992).

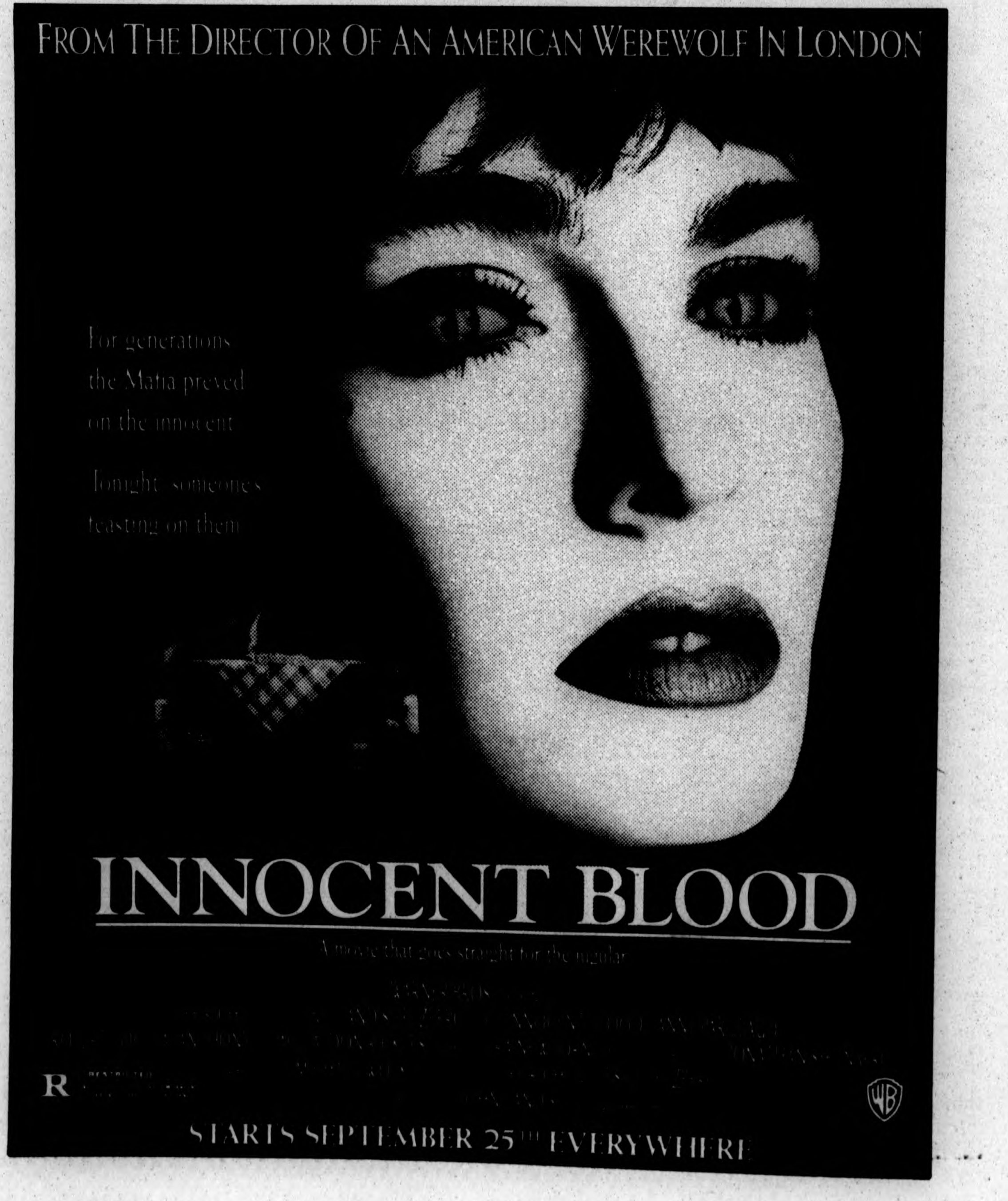
2. Clinton would be in international business if he were not in politics (Wall Street Journal, Sept. 21, 1992).

3. Shell Oil Co. contributed $66,000 to Republicans in 1992 (Wall Street Journal, Sept. 21, 1992).

4. Shell Oil Co. contributed $66,300 to Democrats in 1992 (Wall Street Journal, Sept. 21, 1992).

5. Barbara Bush believes that Thomas Dewey would have made a better president than Harry Truman (New Yorker, Sept. 21, 1992).

6. George Bush recently drew a favorable analogy between himself and Harry Truman (New Yorker, Sept. 21, 1992).


FROM THE DIRECTOR OF AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON
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SANDWICH MAKING
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HABITAT FOR HUMANITY
(WEEKLY OR EVERY OTHER WEEK)
NEWSLETTER; WRITING AND PHOTOGRAPHY

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Sept. 25

11 P.M. - 2 A.M.

SATURDAY
Sept. 26

Joseph "Graduate" Schooley
KKΓ
Nate "Pre" Schooley
Mike "Shiner" Davis

Regina Crawford "Escort"
ΣΦΕ
Christine Darlington, Texas
Sharon "Huckleberry" Flynn

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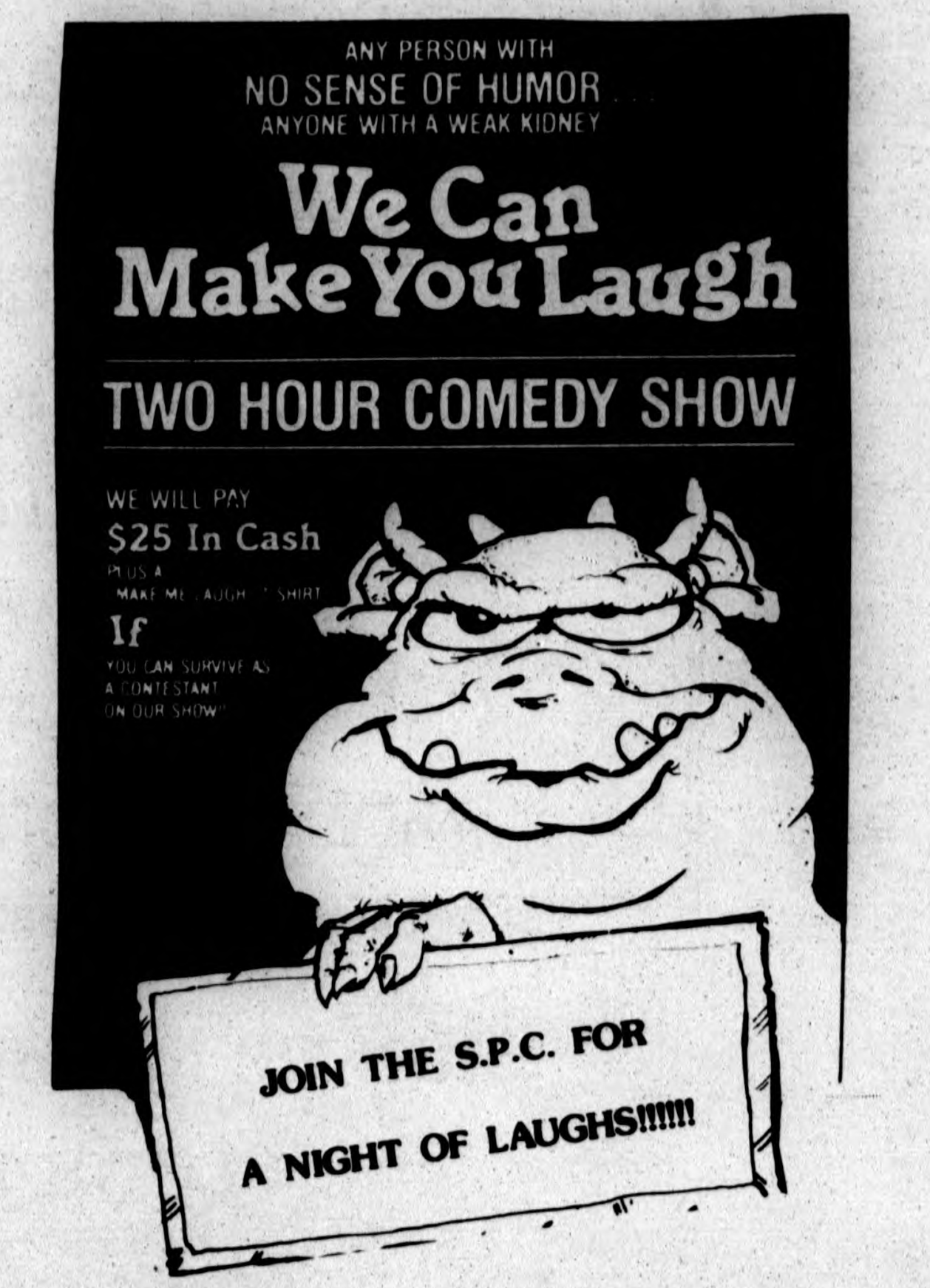
Richard Gere and Kim Basinger
Thursday, Oct. 1, 6:30 and 9 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 2, 5, 7:30 and 10 p.m.
All Showings $3

INTRODUCING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Ann Walton
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VILLANOVA CULTURAL FILM SERIES
presents
La Traviata

Saturday, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 27 at 3:30 and 7 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 28 at 7 p.m.

Speaker: Kent Christensen

$2 V.U. Undergrads
$3 General Public

LIVE AT THE TERRACE
FIRE AND RAIN
an evening of
JAMES TAYLOR
featuring Dave Binder
at the
Bell Air Terrace
Sept. 29
Tuesday, 6 p.m.
Free Admission

ENTERTAINMENT

Elton John performs his greatest hits

By MAURA RURAK
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The legend returned for the 24th time Sept. 22 to play "Philadelphia Freedom" for the hometown crowd. A filled Spectrum welcomed Elton John, who began the evening by playing the classic "Don't Let The Sun Go Down On Me" to throngs of loyal followers both young and old.

The talent of Elton John captivated the audience as did the rare mix of songs he chose to perform. Realizing that many were veteran fans, Elton built the sets from his greatest hits including "Daniel," "Rocket Man," "Burn Down The Mission," "I Guess That's Why They Call It The Blues" and "Candle In The Wind." Only three songs from the new album *The One* appeared in the show with the highlight being his current hit song, "The One."

Once showy and dramatic, Elton has turned in his flashy outfits and outrageous wigs to produce a relatively sedate appearance. Adorned in a sequin jacket, Elton professed his affection for "the city of brotherly love" and pleased the crowd by coming out alone to end the show with "Your Song."

Not needing to rely on stage antics, Elton was joined by two background guitarists, one piano player and three backup singers to increase depth to his sound. The colored lights added emotion and flair to the presentation, but for the most part, Elton was the only focal point needed to make the show a success.

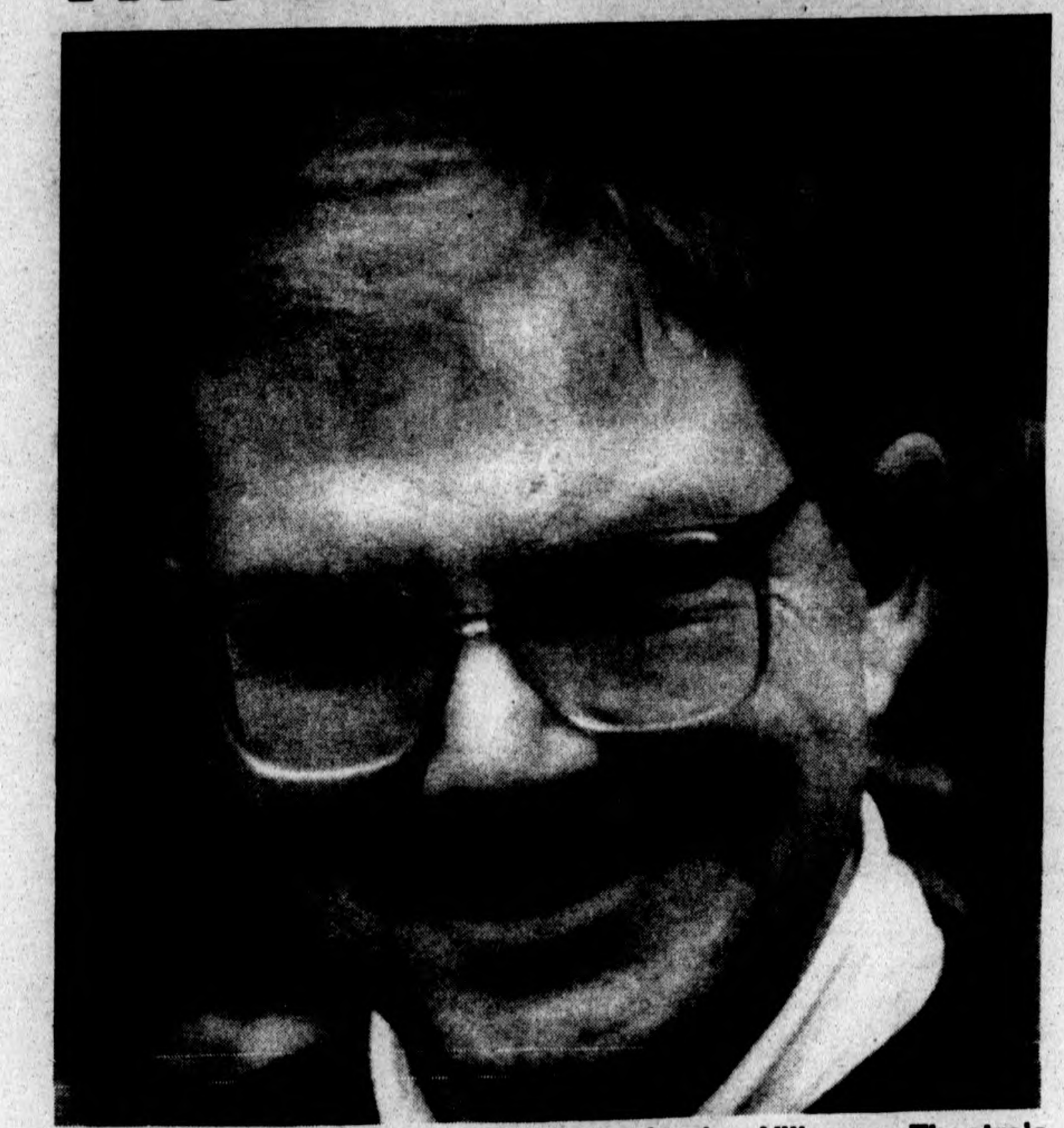
His love for performing was obvious as he stepped down from his elevated piano to wave to the crowd, bow, accept roses and even sign an autograph. Playing for two-and-a-half straight hours, Elton stopped only to make two costume changes and catch his breath.

The pace of the show was unique in the way that he mixed the songs. A gospel rendition of "Sad Songs Say So Much" immediately led into "Sorry Seems To Be The Hardest Word." A true performer and AIDS activist, Elton John dedicated a song to Freddie Mercury, who died last year from AIDS, and also performed the last cut from *The One*, which is about a son making peace with his father before dying from the disease.

Sensing the energy from the audience, Elton threw his legs over the piano and kicked back the bench during "Saturday Night's Alright For Fighting." It was this enthusiasm that made the show a complete evening. His sound is as pure as it is on his albums. Elton John is one of the few performers today who needs no computerized intervention to perfect his performance. True talent takes care of that.

The Spectrum rocked with the sounds of Elton John Sept. 22 and 23.

Theatre season honors 'Nova playwrights



Patrick McDaid, a Villanova graduate, begins Villanova Theatre's season with his play, 'Compassionate Leave.'

By ERIC CHEUNG
Staff Reporter

Beginning in early October, the Villanova Theatre will commence its year-long celebration of new plays by Villanova playwrights to coincide with the sesquicentennial anniversary. In the spirit of celebration, the program, "Nova: A Festival of New Plays by Villanova Playwrights," will feature four plays by distinguished playwrights and two presentations of upcoming productions as part of the "Plays in Process" series.

Since its 1958 inception, the Villanova Theatre has been a source of thespian inspirations and aspirations. It has broadened its dramatic base from popular pieces to experimental works. Female and minority influences have also been more apparent in recent years. Additionally, such acclaimed playwrights as David Rabe, whose film credits include "Casualties of War," and Leslie Lee, who received a Tony nomination for his "The First Breeze of Summer," started their careers at Villanova.

Among the talents spotlighted this year will be Lee, the off-Broadway bound team of Peter Mattaliano and Stephen Jankowski and locally-produced Marian Hammonds Warrington. The "Plays in Process" will include new workshop productions of plays by David Rabe, in the fall, and Bruce Graham, in the spring, as well as various other current students and alumni. The season starts with Patrick McDaid's "Compassionate Leave."

"Compassionate Leave" centers on an ex-soldier named Mick who returns home from war to reconcile differences with his father, an Irish immigrant. In his attempts to make peace with his culture, Mick finds spiritual well-being in himself. Much of McDaid's ideas for this production came from his own experiences. "The Irish people don't know how to talk about things," McDaid says. "They keep their feelings hidden. My father didn't say 100 words to me." For him, plays are be reflective of his own life, "A writer can't escape himself. Some things in the play are very close to the way things happened."

Born in Pennsylvania, McDaid, along with his wife and three children, has returned to his roots in Ireland many times, visiting the family farm. During the mid-'60s, after attaining experience in the Marine Corps and in college, McDaid began teaching at several high schools. McDaid's initial foray into directing convinced him to seek more experience and attend Northwestern University. He went on to study theater at Villanova under the guidance of Ernie Schier and received his M.A. in 1988.

"Compassionate Leave" is McDaid's first professional production. Even now he still continues to hone his skills and improve his work by making cuts in an effort to "dramatize the unspoken." Aside from this production McDaid continues his teaching career at Delaware County Community College. He is also a freelance writer and has made contributions to TV Guide and the Inquirer. When considering his current success McDaid confides, "I'm happier than I've ever been in my life."

"Compassionate Leave" airs Oct. 14-18, 28-31, and Nov. 1 at the Villanova Theatre in Vasey Hall.

Screaming Trees fall short on *Oblivion*

By JOHN KAZMIERCZAK
Staff Reporter

Out of the unruly throng of Seattle-based Nirvana wannabe bands emerges Screaming Trees, with their latest offering, *Sweet Oblivion*. The album, which delves into several styles, consists of Mark Lanegan on vocals, Gary Lee Connor on lead guitar, his brother Van playing bass and drummer Barnett Martin.

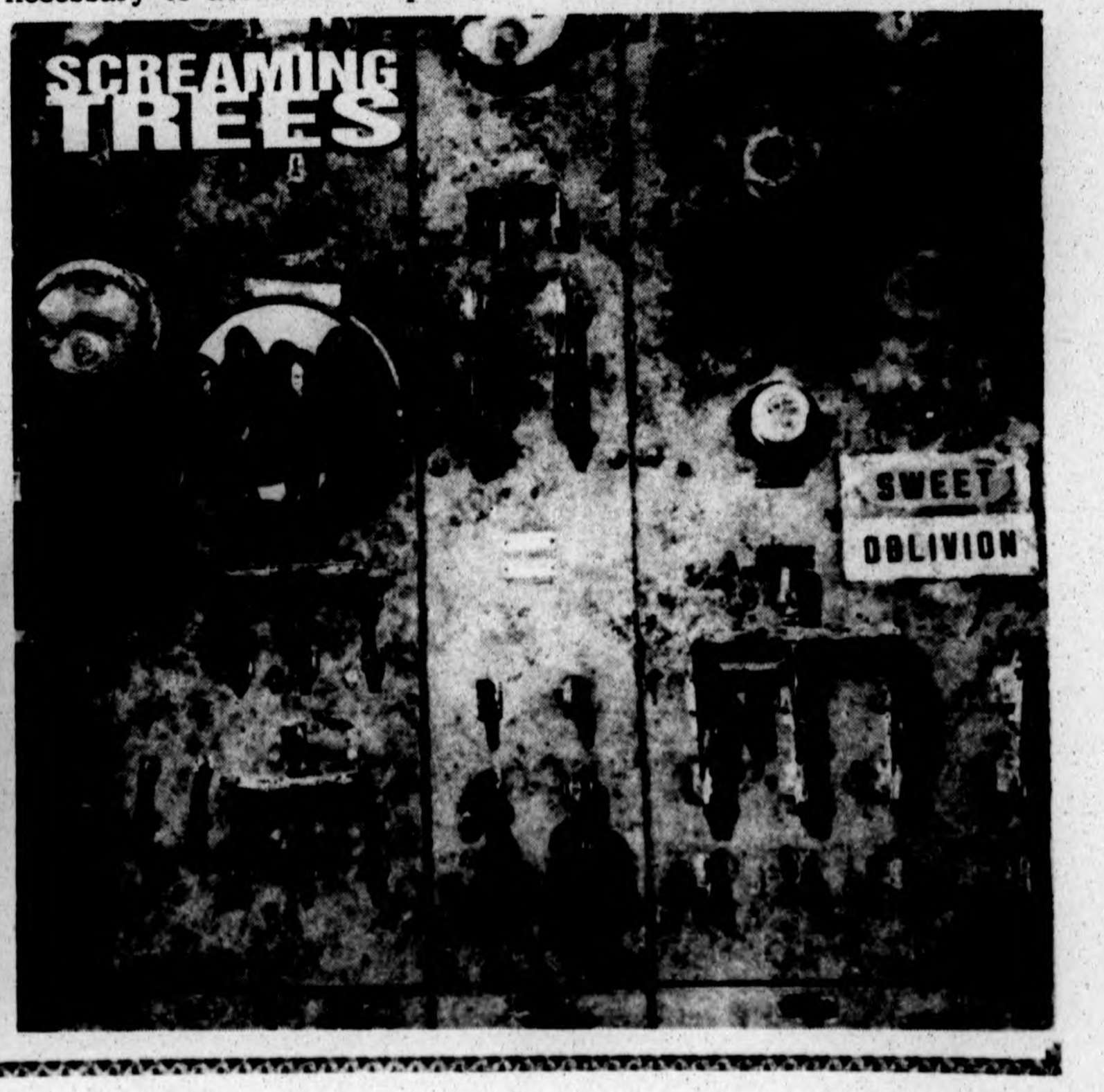
> ***Sweet Oblivion* is more of a learning experience for Screaming Trees than a final project.**

Ironically, this group, which dutifully performs its share of Nirvana ripoffs, was founded before its younger, more popular counterpart. *Sweet Oblivion* is Screaming Trees' second album, the first being *Uncle Anesthesia*, a more primitive, vibrant effort.

The single best asset to *Sweet Oblivion* is Connor's lead guitar. It consistently shines, song after song, alternately blaring on pieces such as "Shadow Of A Season," and strumming contentedly in "Nearly Lost You." Lanegan's vocals remained languid and limp through much of the album, perking up only occasionally. He does manage to achieve an interesting cross between Robbie Robertson and Lou Reed in "Troubled Times."

No matter the style, be it hard rock on "Julie Paradise," or the slower, melancholic "Nearly Lost You," the band never seems to be able to integrate all its members, and because of this, has an unpolished, loose sound that soon becomes tiresome. Considering the potential shown in *Uncle Anesthesia*, their latest effort is relatively disappointing.

Nobody ever billed this band as anything especially remarkable, and rightly so. The Seattle band scene is hot right now and music labels are falling all over themselves to sign these groups. Although Lanegan, Martin and the Connor brothers perform competently enough, the music has no real heart; it never touches or inspires the listener. *Sweet Oblivion* is more of a learning experience for Screaming Trees than a final product. When Screaming Trees matures sufficiently and achieves the cohesion necessary to actualize its potential, there is no doubt their albums will be sensational. Until then, however, *Sweet Oblivion* is an album that is pleasant to listen to a few times, and then will fall into (sweet) oblivion, probably where it deserves to be.



'Singles' captures love on Seattle scene

By THOM ARNO and MARK MCCREARY
Staff Reporters

Perhaps it is Cameron Crowe's impeccable writing and directorial style that makes his new movie, "Singles," a thoroughly entertaining flick. Maybe it is the vivid characters who perfectly portray the anxiety of the twenty-something generation. Or possibly it is the Seattle-based music and club scene that serves as the setting. The best guess would be a delicate combination of the three scenarios, cut with an intangible element that Crowe has added to his past efforts, "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" and "... Say Anything."

Crowe has spent the better half of the past decade creating memorable characters: Jeff Spicoli in "Fast Times" and Lloyd Dobler in "Say Anything." Crowe's unique writing style invited the viewer to empathize with the characters, and always allowed them to possess the qualities that we would look for in ourselves. Whether it be the slacker attitude of Spicoli or the nervous romantic desires of Dobler, it always related to our real experiences. It was those types of moments where Crowe worked his magic, and left the audience just feeling good. "Singles" is full of those types of moments, but instead of the audience just focusing on one personality, the viewer is offered a full cast to relate with throughout the movie.

Each of the characters was introduced through their own narration, successfully allowing the viewer to get a firm grasp on where the movie was going to take them. Janet, played by Bridget Fonda, opens the dialogue of the movie, describing the 'firm' relationship which she shares with Cliff, played by Matt Dillon (with a cheap Eddie Vedder wig). Janet worked in a coffee shop — a Seattle staple — and devoted the rest of her time to convincing herself that Cliff's love was something that it was not. Cliff, on the other hand, was the singer for the up and coming band, Citizen Dick (with Pearl Jam's Eddie Vedder, Stone Gossard, and Jeff Ament). According to Cliff, "The band is huge in Belgium," and soon to break into stardom in their native country. Cliff spends the rest of his time working odd jobs and being oblivious to Janet's love. That is their main problem.

> **Music pulses in the background, yet is not afraid to perfectly color a pivotal scene.**

Then comes Linda (Kyra Sedgwick) and Steve (Campbell Scott). Linda is the die-hard environmentalist who lives her life in and out of various relationships. It seems men can easily weave their way through her naivete, leaving her in a constant conflict with desire and hatred for the male species. Steve is the transportation advocate who does his best to win her affection. The problem here is: the two would-be lovers fall prey to the classic downfall of the dating scene, the scam. While trying to be as genuine as possible with this fledgling affair, both Steve and Linda end up stepping out of their true selves; therefore jeopardizing their fate together.

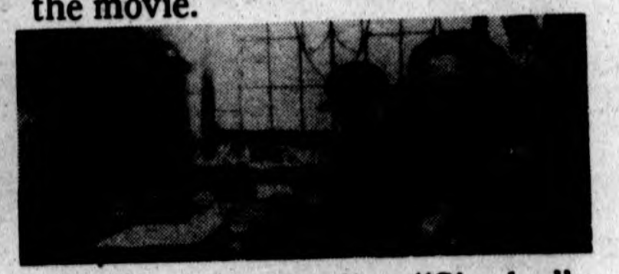
ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SOUNDTRACK
singles

The thoughts, feelings and scenarios of "Singles" guide the movie from its auspicious beginning to its perfect ending. By "perfect," it is not by any means predictable. The trick to predicting the ending, if you are so inclined, would be to familiarize yourself with the true desires of the characters. Do they truly believe their motto: "Be Happy — Stay Single," or do they wish for a future based around a relationship? Two hours after Janet introduces herself and initiates the movie, you'll find out.

The hype of "Singles" began a couple months ago with the release of its near flawless soundtrack. Motivated by new music from such bands as Pearl Jam, Alice in Chains and Smashing Pumpkins, Seattle music fans passed word of the movie around during the summer. To say, though, that the movie relied on the success of the soundtrack would be unfair. This is one of those rare films where the music pulses in the background, yet is not afraid to perfectly color a pivotal scene. "Would?" by Alice in Chains, the first single, is a slow-burning piece that is used prominently most notably in a live club scene. Soundgarden also appears live, performing their new song, "Birth Ritual." It seems Chris Cornell, singer for Soundgarden, has turned into a maverick of the Seattle image. He is perhaps the piece that ties together the sonic occurrences coming out of the Pacific Northwest. He also makes a cameo appearance in the movie.

Of the harder stuff on the album, Pearl Jam's two new songs, "Breath" and "State of Love and Trust," were both eagerly anticipated and satisfying. They are the band of the moment, and the emotional intensity and vivid lyrics that they have delivered in the past have surfaced again. "Overblown," by one of the founders of the Seattle sound, Mudhoney, serves as sharp sarcasm toward the attention recently focused on Seattle. "Everybody loves us/ Everybody loves our town ... It's so overblown," sings Mark Arm, rather convincingly.

"Drown," by Smashing Pumpkins, a band not from the area, could be the most appropriate song in the movie. "No matter where you are/ I can still hear you when you drown," may be a line central to the entire movie. Never before has a song's lyrics or even a line perfectly defined a situation. From the usage of these songs, it is easy to see how the music serves as a perfect backdrop throughout the movie.



As mentioned earlier, "Singles" does not rely on the strength of its soundtrack, the brilliance of its writer/director nor the talent of its performers. However, the ability for this movie to stand out above the others is the inter-reliability of the three seemingly separate parts. It is highly recommended to all, even if you only have interest in the music, the image, Bridget Fonda or Matt Dillon. Dillon's hair is a mess, though, and Fonda just rules. "Singles" captures our generation in engaging style.

CBS begins season strong with 'Hearts'

By CATHERINE C. GRAHAM
Staff Reporter

For all you couch potatoes out there, 34 new television series are going to be aired this fall: 10 of them on CBS (Channel 10). "Hearts Afire," "The Hat Squad," and "The Golden Palace," premiere on CBS this week.

"HEARTS AFIRE"

From the creator of "Designing Women" and "Evening Shade," Linda Bloodworth-Thomason wrote and produced the new comedy series "Hearts Afire." The show airs from 8:30-9 p.m. on Mondays.

John Ritter (Jack Tripper from "Three's Company") and Markie Post (Christina Sullivan from "Night Court") are experienced actors whose interesting characters make the show soar. Ritter plays John Hartman, an aide for a conservative Southern senator (George Gaynes). In the 60-minute debut, we learned Hartman's wife left him and moved in with another woman. He has two sons living with him and one, Eliot, worries about getting stung by bees and going to hell.

Post is Georgia Ann Lahti, a chain-smoker and Hartman's new press secretary. She has fallen on hard times after having a career as a journalist which led her to "date" Fidel Castro and dance with Mikhail Baryshnikov on top of a table. Georgia thought she hit rock-bottom after losing her job at the Tea Cup ride in Euro-Disney. It got worse when all of her clothes burned up in flames at the dry cleaners before she returned home.

Even with Ritter's and Post's conflicting personalities, by the end of the first episode we find them sharing his office, home, and even his bathtub — dressed, of course.

Supporting characters include the crass receptionist, Dee Dee Starr (Beth Broderick), husband and wife legislative aids (Billy Bob Thornton and Wendy Jo Sperber), and Lahti's nanny, Miss Lulah (Bea Richards). The leads, supporting characters, conflicts, and settings of the senator's Capitol Hill office and his home are all amusing.

"Hearts Afire" is timely for making fun of current politicans and may be particularly interesting if it keeps up with "Murphy Brown," which is the time slot following this new comedy series.

"THE HAT SQUAD"

Hats off to those of you who plan to watch the new series, "The Hat Squad." Broadcast from 8-9 p.m. on Wednesdays, this is the latest show written by veteran action producer, Stephen J. Cannell ("The A-Team," "Wiseguy"). The premise of this series, however, is mostly farfetched.

James Tolkan is Mike Ragland, a police captain and foster parent of three boys orphaned from three different sets of murdered parents. Shirley Douglas is the foster mother, Kitty Ragland. The three "brothers," Rafe Martinez (Nester Serrano), Matty Matheson (Billy Warlock), and Buddy Capatosa (Don Michael Paw) comprise a police team specializing in violent crimes.

Based on a Los Angeles squad from the 1940s, the young men wear fedoras and dusters. The 90-minute opener focuses on a murderer who has terrorized a young boy.

With the exception of their firm father, it is unclear who the squad reports to or how this case is determined. Parts of the first show were so confusing the viewer may not have understood what was happening. For those of you who like cop shows, there are plenty of chase scenes and slam-bang night action.

"THE GOLDEN PALACE"

"The Golden Palace," a sequel to "The Golden Girls" without Bea Arthur, airs regularly on Friday's from 8-8:30 p.m. In the debut show, the former "Golden Girls," Blanche (Rue McClanahan), Rose (Betty White), and Sophia (Estelle Getty) move from their old house in Miami Beach to Wisconsin where they are the new owners of an old hotel.

Upon the arrival to the hotel, the women meet an outspoken young manager (Don Cheadie), a tempermental chef (Cheech Marin), and a 12-year-old resident (Billy Sullivan) whose parents abandoned him. They learn the hotel has several shortcomings such as being understaffed and in debt. By the end of the show, the spunky women survive financially getting themselves out of debt after entertaining 50 travel agents.

Being a known commodity, "The Golden Palace" will keep the same viewers from "The Golden Girls" and probably even more with the new characters and theme of the show.

JOHN RITTER MARKIE POST
The best affair to come out of Washington in a long time.
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THURSDAY
STRANGE AS ANGELS
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FLAMIN' CAUCASIANS

SATURDAY, OCT. 3
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- If an M.D./Ph.D. student: not in a funded program
- No citizenship requirements: U.S. citizens may study abroad; others must study in the United States

SCHEDULE
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- Awards announced: early April 1993
- Fellowships start: June 1993-January 1994

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Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: John Hancock Financial Services
Rose Tree Corporate Center
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This career night will feature a special satellite broadcast from John Hancock's home office in Boston, Massachusetts. Senior officers from our company will be available via satellite to communicate information about exciting careers in marketing with John Hancock.

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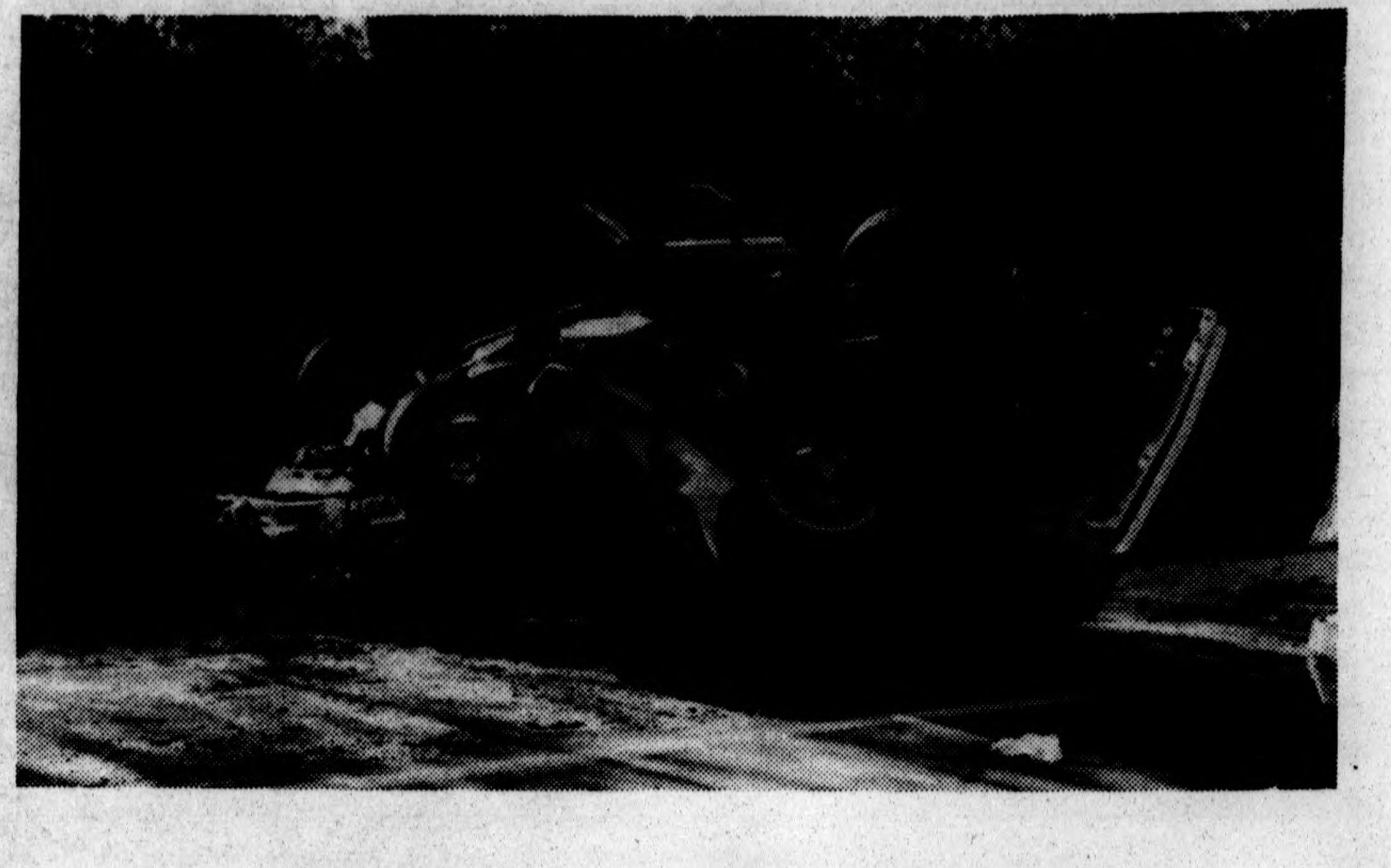

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Coming Attractions

Next week the Morrissey concert, held on Sept. 23 at the Mann, will be reviewed.

The Spin Doctors bring their original music to the Tower Theatre Oct. 3.

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'Ties' examines bigotry

By AARON NICODEMUS
Entertainment Editor

Some say the difference between a good man and a great man is the amount he has endured. Yet is is the way in which he is different from those around him that dictates how much he must actually suffer. Ignorance breeds fear, bigotry and hatred. Such is the case in "School Ties," where harmless male bonding turns ugly.

Brendan Frazer ("Encino Man") stars as David Greene, a working-class Jewish kid from Scranton who is offered a scholarship to an elitist New England prep school. As he enters the austere campus of St. Matthew's as a new senior, he is daunted by its heritage, its prestige and its dress code. His handsome good looks and witty candor endears him to his classmates. He meets a girl and leads the team to victory over its fiercest rival. Yet his secret, the fact that he is Jewish, threatens to destroy his new-found happiness.

Characters react to the stressful atmosphere of the school in different ways. One has a nervous breakdown, where he recites his botched French poem over and over as he is taken away. Another feels compelled to cheat to live up to the unreasonable expectations of his parents. David reacts by lashing out — at classmates, teachers, administrators, the system and the school.

When the truth of David's identity is revealed, competitiveness and jealousies combine with anti-semitism to form a veritable tidal wave against David's social status. Even worse, when a teacher discovers a "cheat sheet" and the class must reveal its owner, David is immediately put on the spot. His so-called friends use his religion to condemn him, with a few weak objections. The clean-cut boys of St. Matthew's discover their seamy underside.

"School Ties" may seem like a "Dead Poet's Society" remake, and while the similarities are plentiful, the film stands on its own. There is the obvious element of the "new kid" disrupting the established social order and forcing one to confront prejudice head-on. "School Ties" also presents more of a social and economic commentary than "Poet's" in-depth view of boyish interaction. The outside world has entrenched itself firmly in St. Matthew's, and there is no cave to run off to and read Walt Whitman.

The film has a rather powerful message: that bigotry can be combatted by force of personality. The powers that be are relatively free of the prejudice which seems to consume their students. They see nothing wrong with his background, and support him faithfully. David sees through the charade for what it is: each uses the other to gain for themselves. Ultimately, that is the lesson that is learned. While "School Ties" lacks the comic enthusiasm of "Poet's," its dramatic action carries surprisingly well.

FAST FORWARD: A good salesman can sell anything,but with "Glengarry Glen Ross," its credentials help the film to sell itself. Director James Foley has collected a strong cast (Jack Lemmon, Al Pacino, Alan Arkin, Alec Baldwin and Ed Harris) in a story about a real-estate scam. Due in two weeks, "Glengarry Glen Ross" may be a modernized version of "Death of a Salesman."

Director John Landis ("An American Werewolf in London") has mixed comedy and gore in his new monster movie, "Innocent Blood." Starring French actress Anne Parillaud, "Innocent Blood" follows a Pittsburgh vampire with a hunger for bad guys. She attacks mobsters and criminals, with tender love bites reserved for those on the high road. "Innocent Blood" opens next week.

REWIND: "The Power of One" chronicles the life of P.K., an English boy in South Africa who ascends to legendary status. While the panoramic views are breathtaking and P.K. has a posse of venerable teachers (John Geilgud, Armin Mueller-Stahl and Morgan Freeman) "The Power of One" focuses on a great white hope in a film supposedly focusing on the black struggle against oppression. Spike Lee is probably not happy. Still, "The Power of One" tells a story worth hearing, and is due this week.

CLIPS: Villanova's Cultural Film Series this week offers the smash cultural hit, "Amadeus." The film traces the trials of the tormented musician as he battles his own personal demons while creating masterpieces. The film will be shown in the Connelly Center Cinema on Sat., Sept. 26 at 7 p.m.; Sun., Sept. 27 at 3 and 7 p.m.; and Mon., Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. Admission for undergraduates is $2.

R.E.M.'s mood is somber

By COLEEN KENIREY
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The politically correct band from Athens, Ga., who exploded onto the charts in 1991 with *Out of Time* is about to return to the limelight. R.E.M. will release *Automatic for the People* Oct. 9. The new songs are described by band members as weird, and the sound of the album does not depart as drastically from its predecessor as was previously expected. The pace is again slow, but the lyrics are not as lighthearted or optimistic as "Near Wild Heaven" or "Shiny Happy People." Themes are more serious as typified by "Try Not to Breathe," which addressed the somber inevitability of death. Even the first single, "Drive," maintains a leisurely speed and dark undertones.

There are a few exceptions to this album's pervasive mood including the more upbeat "The Sidewinder Sleeps Tonight" and "Ignoreland." The former track pushes Michael Stipe's vocal chords to new limits and the latter points an acerbic cannon of criticism at the Republican Government.

Not to be outdone by *Out of Time*'s star power on backup vocals, *Automatic for the People* features a couple of heavy-hitting musicians. The Psychedelic Furs' Knox Chandler and legendary John Paul Jones of Led Zeppelin mapped out arrangements which intertwine diverse instruments from organs to acoustic guitars.

Produced by the band and Scott Litt, the majority of R.E.M.'s new material was written by Stipe with Bill Berry and Peter Buck in Athens. The recording process was completed in Crescent City's Kingsway Studio, Miami's Criteria Studios and Woodstock, N.Y.'s Bearsville Studios. Having traveled during much of the album's recording, the band is not planning to tour very soon.

Real R.E.M. fans can also listen to covers of their favorite band's hits on *Surprise Your Pig-A Tribute to R.E.M.* The creative impact of these Georgians-turned-college-radio gods is acknowledged by several of their alternative successors including King Missle, Just Say No, Gumball, Mr. T. Experience and Jawbox. The compila tion is put out by Texas independent label Staplegun Records. The tribute features earcatching remakes of "Radio Free Europe," "Can't Get There From Here," "Get Up," "Low," and "Don't Go Back To) Rockville." R.E.M.'s influential style is given well-deserved praise by some of the most credible underground musicians around.

John Wesley Harding has been at the forefront of alternative music for the past four years with his blend of folkish singing/storytelling and minimalist acoustic musical style. Harding is best known for his presence on Sire Music's *Just Say Yes* alternative collections. The singer's contributions to these albums are characteristically sarcastic and humorous. "Warning Parental Advisory" is the prelude to one album and it attacks the censorial premise behind the sticker on the album's cover. Harding co-wrote the song with Steve Wynn, formerly of Dream Syndicate, and a selection of the lyrics were published in *Playboy*. Another of Harding's unusual musical achievements was his duet with Kelly Hogan on a cover of the Osmond hit "A Little Bit Rock and Roll."

Harding's newest work is titled *Why We Fight* and has stripped-down-to-the-basics sound courtesy of producer Steve Berlin of Los Lobos. With the new album, Harding ended his exclusive working relationship with Andy Paley who produced the artist's first two endeavors, *Here Comes the Groom* and *The Name Above the Title*. Another one of Harding's traits is that he has no consistent back-up band. A band dubbed The Good Liars, consisting of Bruce and Pete Thomas (previously of Elvis Costello's The Attractions), played on Harding's first two albums. The current release offers a more soulful band including Berlin and Chris Cacavas.

Not a newcomer to the music world, Harding has toured with John Hiatt, The Mighty Lemon Drops, Hothouse Flowers, Michelle Shocked and The Ocean Blue. His music is more comparable to live sound than many over-edited songs from other bands. This less-is-more studio philosophy results in some excellent tunes that are rough around the edges but more suitable for Harding's amusing and satirical lyrics.

FRESH CUTS: *Songs Of Freedom*, a box set honoring reggae legend Bob Marley, will soon be available from Island Records. The collection will feature 78 songs spanning his career from 1962-1980 and will include some rare and previously unavailable material.

Ahead This Week . . .

AMBLER CABARET
43 East Butler Pike
Ambler, Pa.
646-8117
Sept. 25 — A Flock of Seagulls w/ Certain Flightless Birds
Sept. 26 — Big Head Todd and the Monsters w/ X's and O's
Sept. 29 — Open Mike Comedy w/ Grover Silcox

THE BARN
Bensalem, Pa.
639-5607/5590
Sept. 25 — John Eddie
Sept. 26 — Bricklin Rock and Roll Circus

CHESTNUT CABARET
28th and Chestnut streets
Philadelphia, Pa.
382-1202
Sept. 25 — Michael Penn w/ J.R. Magnan
Sept. 26 — Kitchens of Distinction w/ Kingmaker and Bleach
Sept. 29 — Dream Theater
Oct. 1 — Eek-a-Mouse

CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA
Connelly Center
Villanova, Pa.
645-7250
Sept. 26-28 — La Traviata

MANN MUSIC CENTER
52nd and Parkside streets
Philadelphia, Pa.

THE SPECTRUM
Broad and Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-3600
Oct. 10 — Kiss w/ Faster Pussycat

TOWER THEATER
69th & Ludlow streets
Upper Darby, Pa.
352-0313
Oct. 2 — Little Palooza: Soup Dragons w/ Tom Tom Club and Black Sheep
Oct. 3 — The Spin Doctors

TROCADARO
1003-05 Arch streets
Philadelphia, Pa.
923-7625
Sept. 25 — Rave Dance Party w/ Archetype Dance Co.
Oct. 9 — Mighty Mighty Bosstones

23 EAST CABARET
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
896-6420
Sept. 25 — Col. Bruce Hampton and the Aquarian Rescue Unit
Sept. 26 — Dynagroove
Sept. 29 — Jam w/ the 76ers
Sept. 30 — Side FX
Oct. 1 — Richard Ace w/ Chef Eddy

Movie Theaters

AMC ANTHONY WAYNE THEATER
105 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa.
688-0800

AMC BRYN MAWR TWIN THEATER
824 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
525-2662

ERIC TWIN ARDMORE
34 W. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
642-2000

ERIC KING & QUEEN 6
Valley Forge Shopping Center
Route 202, King of Prussia, Pa.
265-2776/337-1777

ERIC TWIN PLAZA THEATER
Expressway, 202 & 363
King of Prussia, Pa.
265-3456

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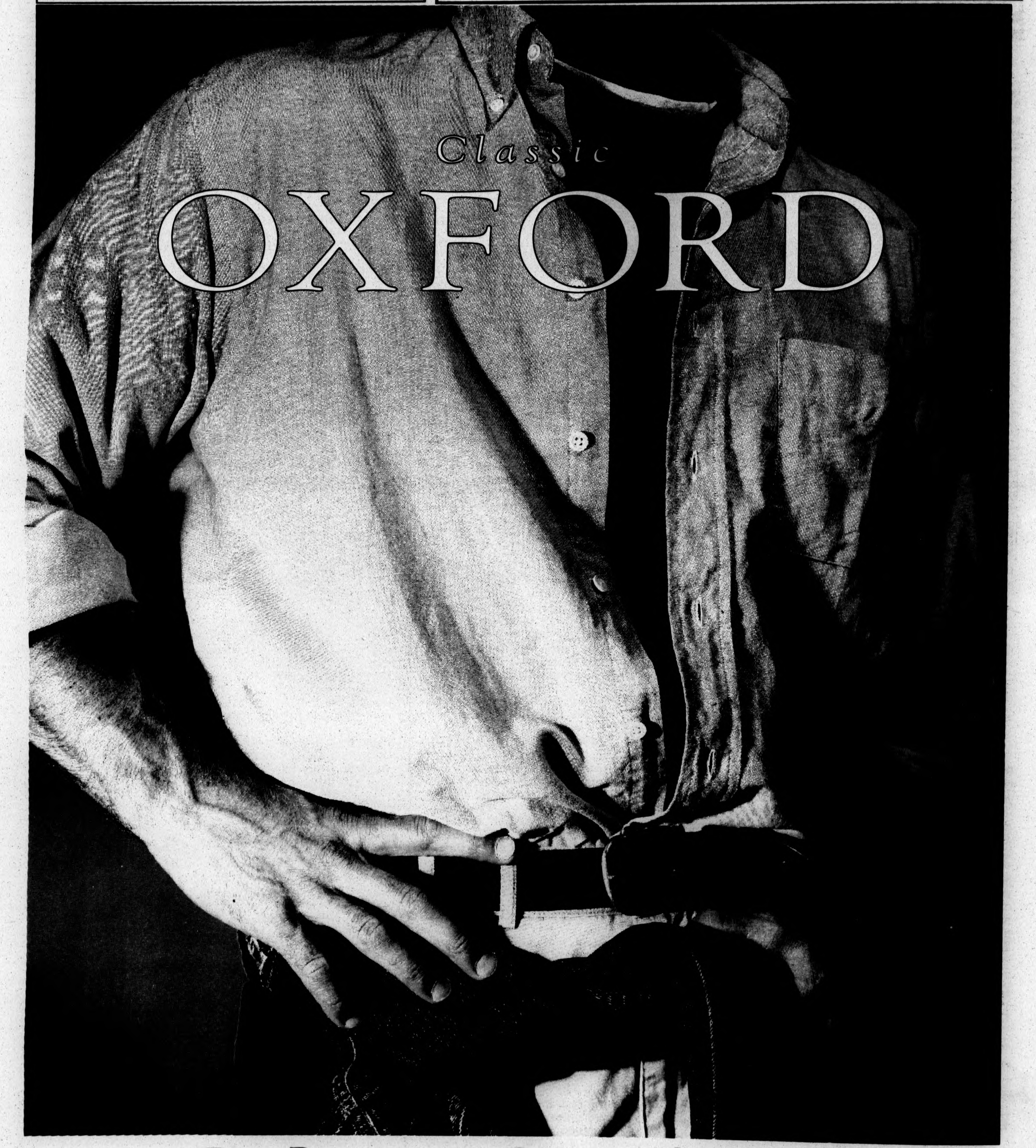

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Villanova University

Cheerleading and Wildcat Tryouts

When:

Monday, Sept. 28, 1992	6 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1992	6 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 1, 1992	6 p.m.

Attendance all three days is Mandatory!

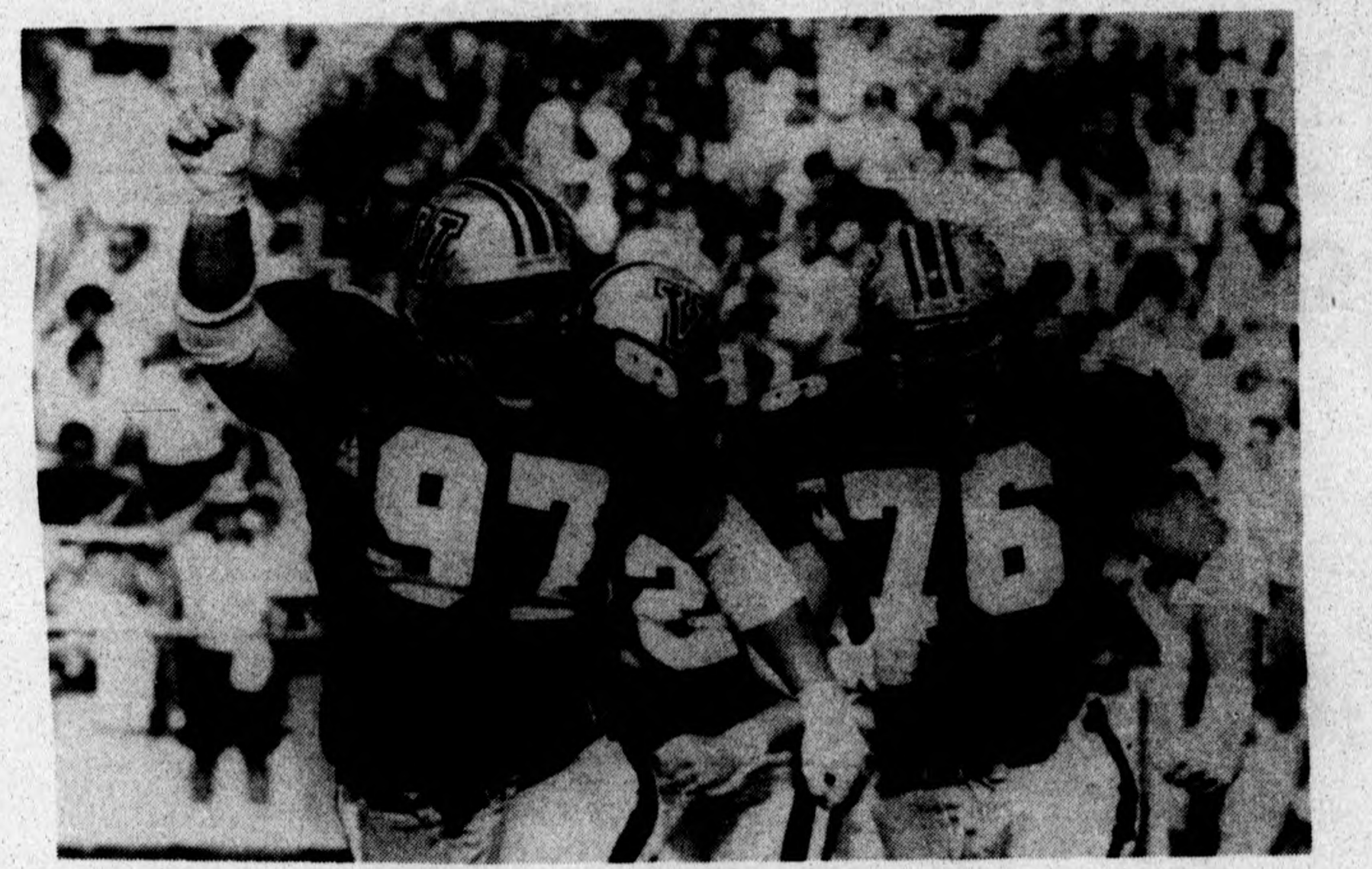
Where:

DuPont Pavillion
(Behind the Student Section)

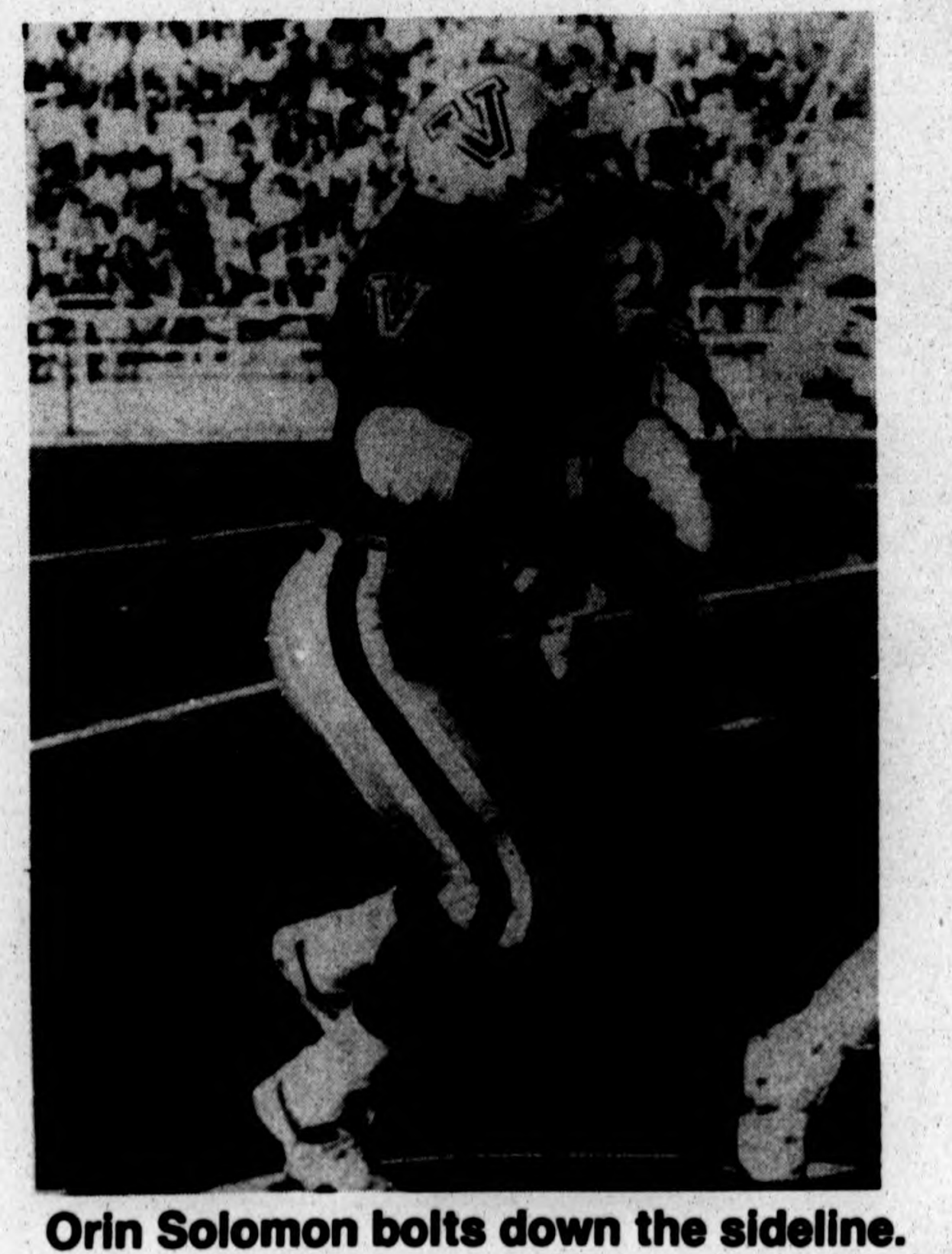
All are welcome to TRYOUT!

VILLANOVA FOOTBALL

Tom Colombo fires the ball to a receiver.



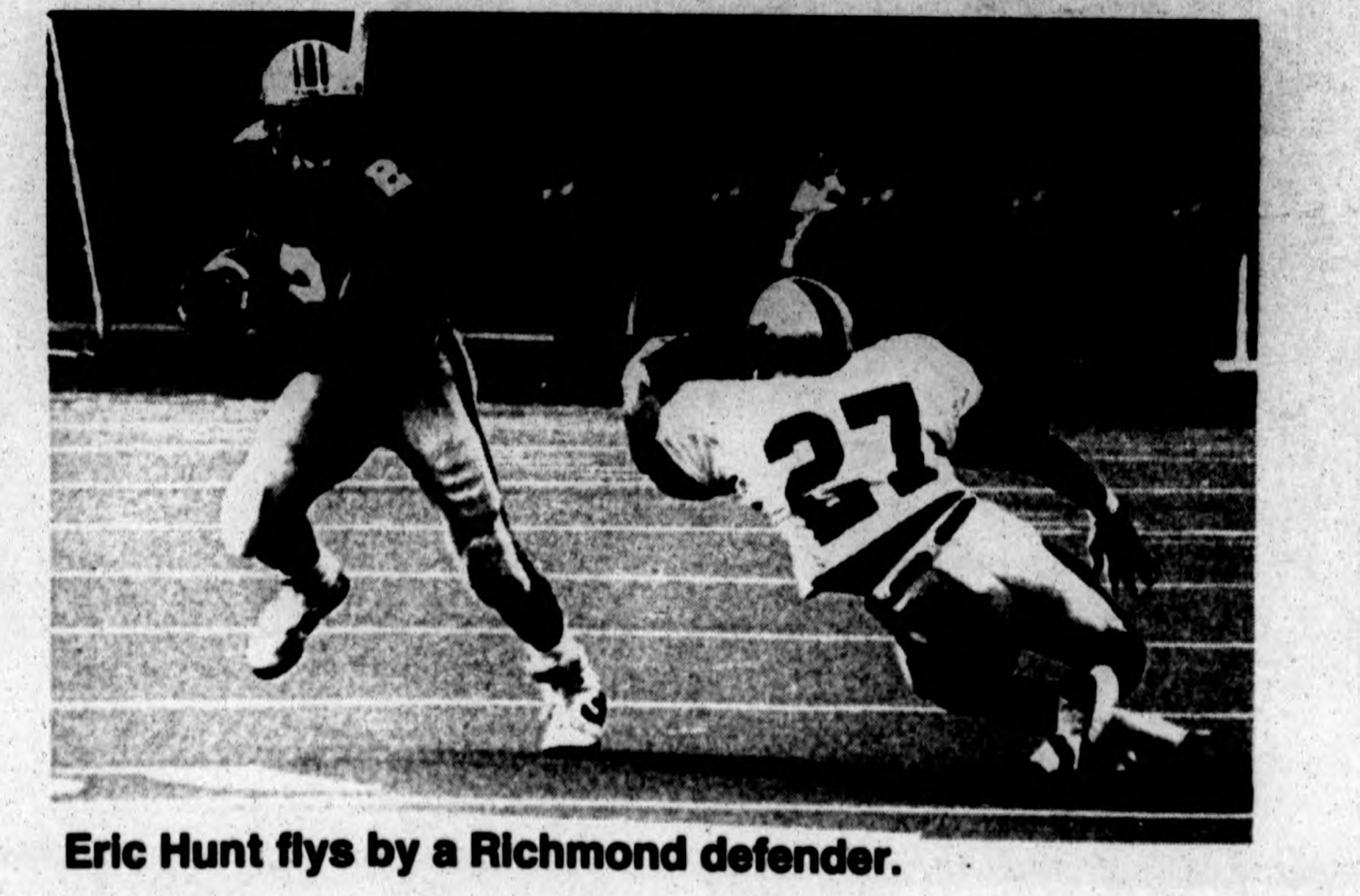
Tim Matas celebrates his bone crushing sack.



Orin Solomon bolts down the sideline.

Off and running, Kevin Mosley dashes down field.

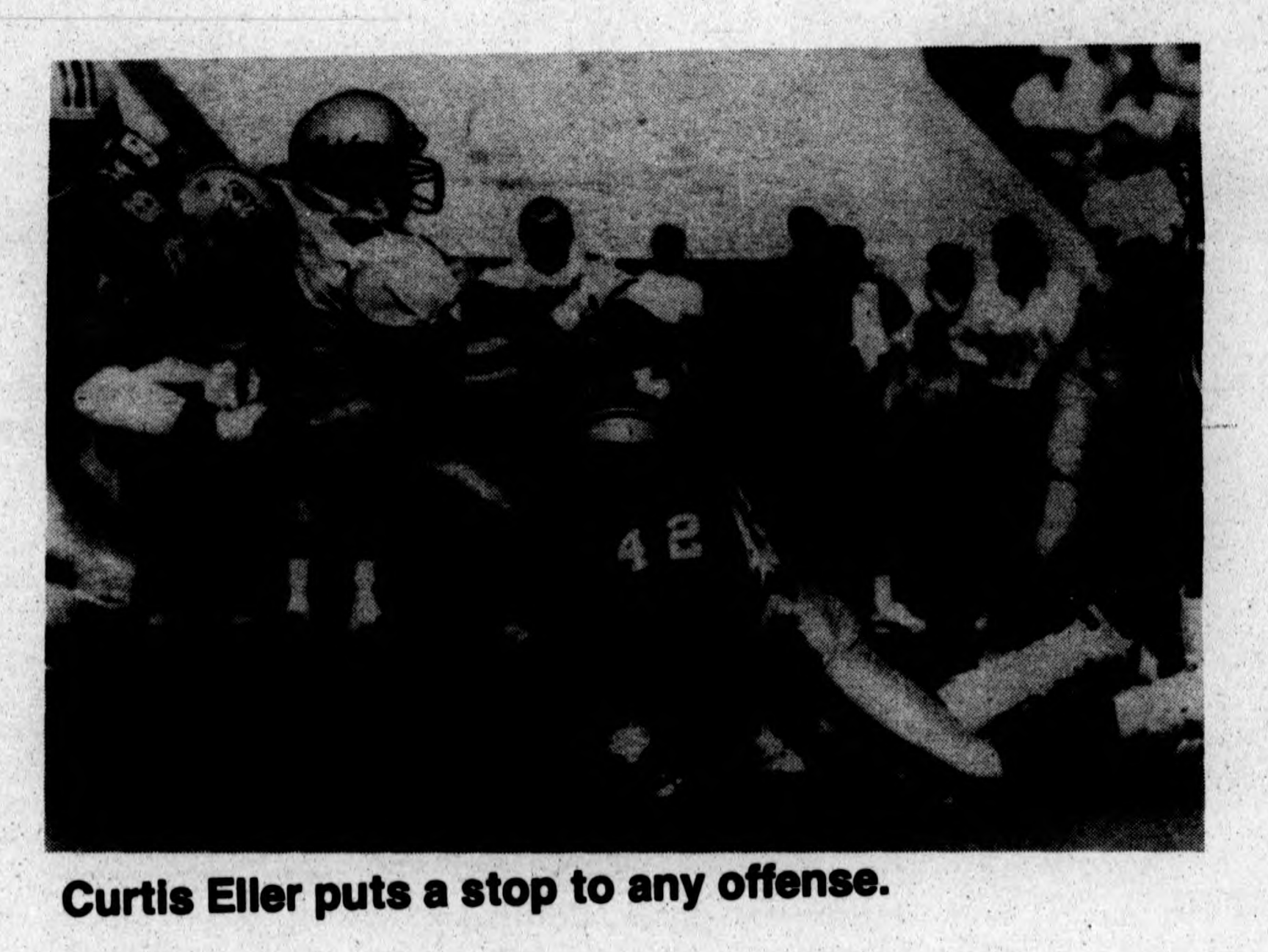
Curtis Eller and Delmon Robertson put a stop to Richmond's offense.



Eric Hunt flys by a Richmond defender.

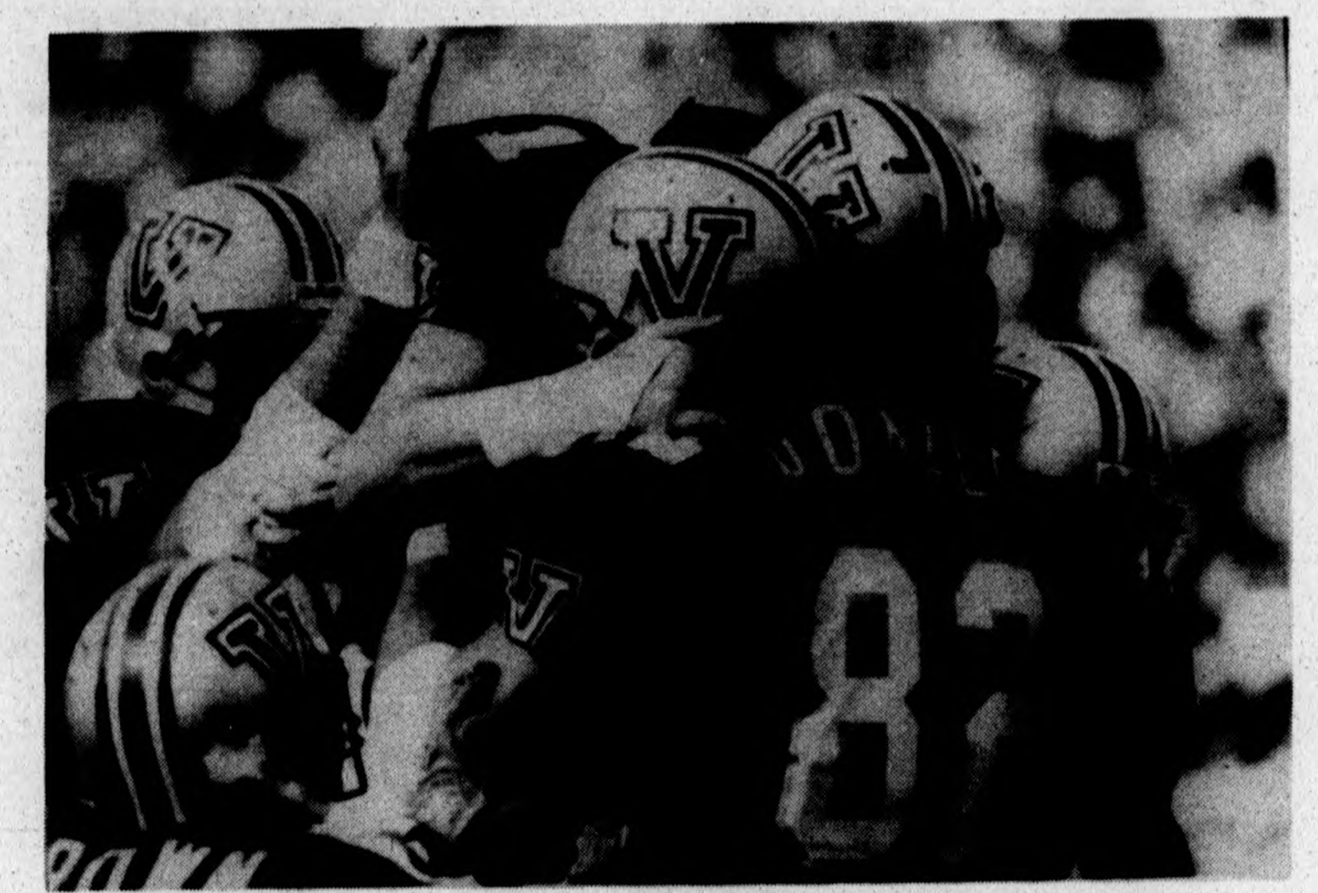
PHOTOS BY TANYA AND ALEXA SHUMAN

Colombo hands off the ball to Johnson.



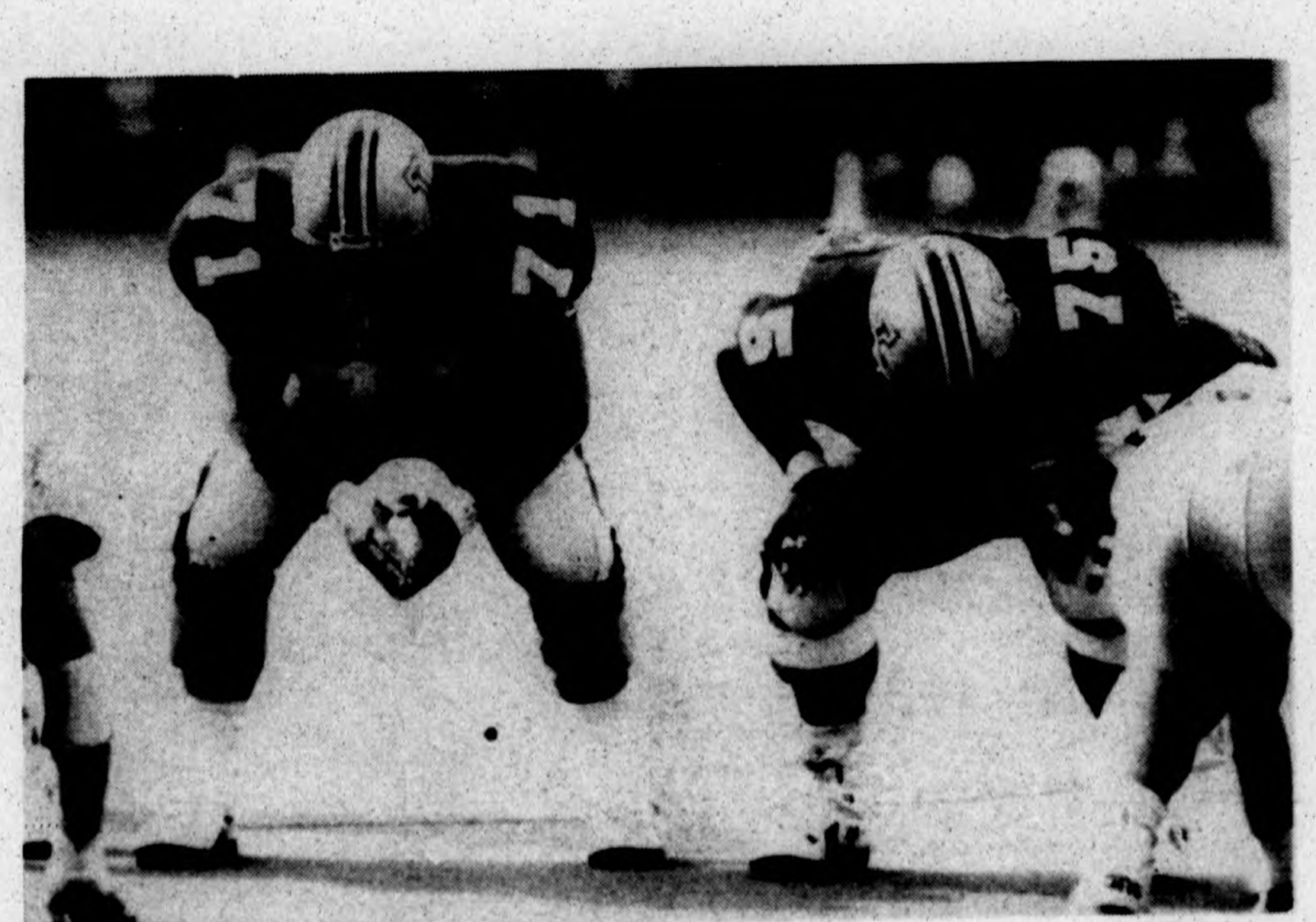
Curtis Eller puts a stop to any offense.

Jeff Johnson breaks away.



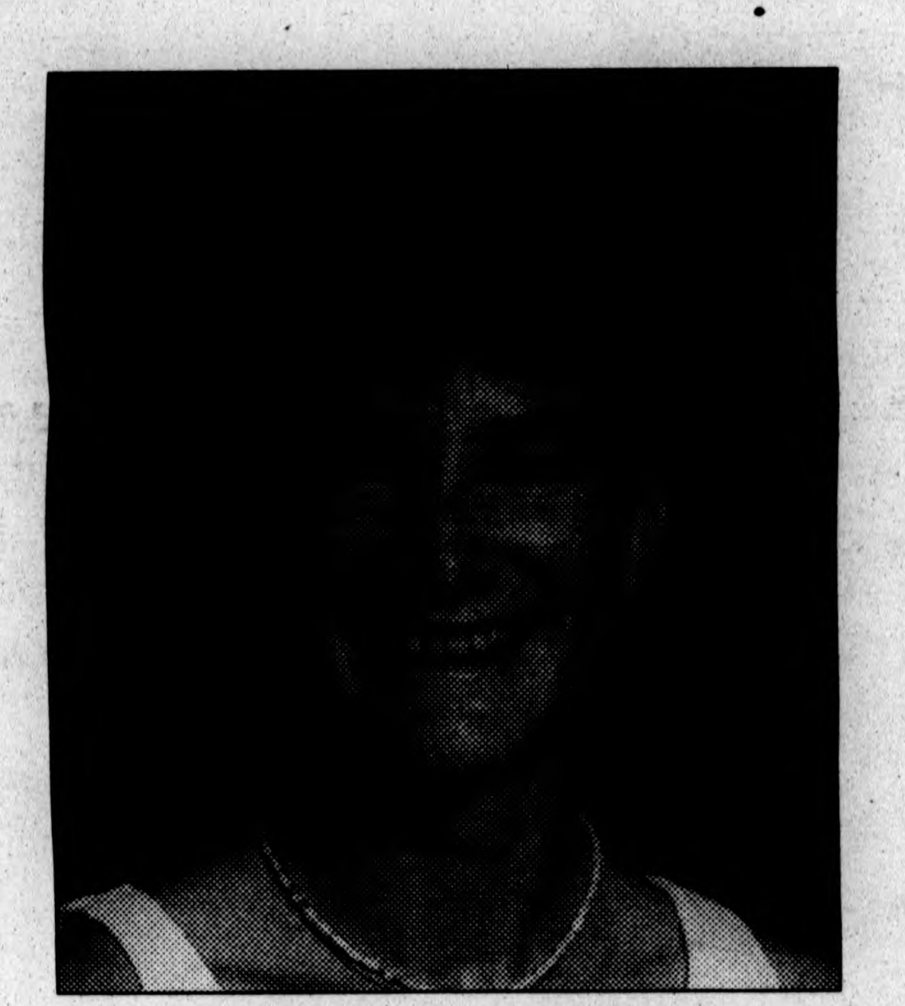
Scott Donald celebrates his touchdown.

Eric Hunt dodges another defender.



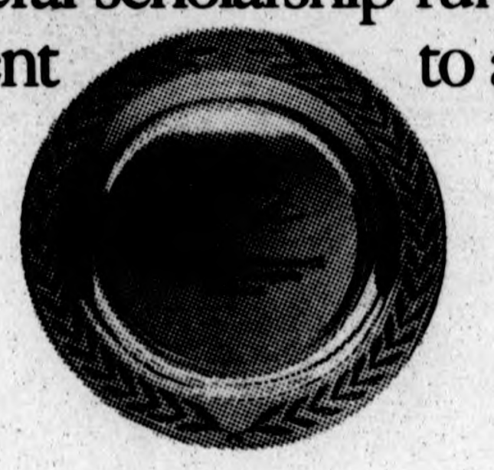
Dick Ras and Jose Ramirez position themselves for the upcoming play.

You may recognize her as an outstanding athlete, student or leader. We're recognizing her for it all.



Sonia O'Sullivan, Cross Country
Villanova University

She's made a name for herself. In her sport. And at her school. Which is why she's been chosen as a Honda Award winner by vote of over 800 NCAA member schools. For her athletic success as well as her leadership abilities, academic performance and community involvement. In honor of her hard work, Honda will make a donation to her school's general scholarship fund. It's yet another accomplishment to add to her list.



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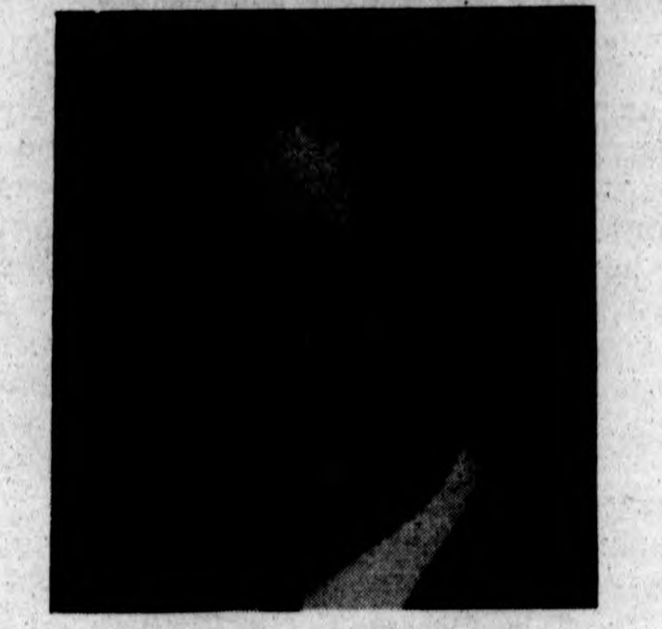
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Scott Donald

This week **the Villanovan** recognizes football player Scott Donald. A returning first-team All-American, Donald caught six passes for 107 yards and two touchdowns in 'Nova's 36-33 victory over the Richmond Spiders. Donald's performance earned him a place on the Yankee Conference Honor Roll for the week of Sept. 20.

A senior tight end, Donald has registered 99 career receptions for 1,159 yards, including 18 touchdowns, placing him fifth on the Cats' career reception list and sixth on the career yardage.

Lynch, Zajac pace cross country; Cats streak alive

By SEAN KELLY
Staff Reporter

The Villanova Wildcats paid a visit to Indiana University last weekend in what will more than likely be the first of two trips to Bloomington this season. Indiana happens to be the site of the NCAA Championships in late November. If this invitational is a precursor to the championships, the Cats are well on their way to an unprecedented fourth straight national title.

The Cats had no trouble at all putting to rest their opponent's hopes of putting an end to 'Nova's winning ways. 'Nova finished runners in five out of the top six places. Senior Nnenna Lynch and junior Carole Zajac placed in the first and second positions, respectively, with times of 16 minutes, 53.5 seconds and 16:55.3. Senior Cheri Goddard once again played a major role in the meet, finishing sixth with a time of 17:35.4.

The races of freshmen Jennifer Rhines and Megan Flowers turned out to be excellent showings for Villanova's top two recruits of the season. In the first race of both ladies' college careers, the two runners finished in the fourth and fifth positions. Rhines, the fourth-place finisher, completed the course at 17:29.1 with Flowers close behind with a time of 17:31.1.

Even though they are technically still freshmen, Head Coach Stern said, "They're really not freshmen anymore."

Once that first race is out of the way, many of the normal youthful anxieties are put at ease. Freshmen Stacy Robinson, whose 35th position was not counted in the final team score, also ran a very good race.

"Stacy showed a lot of talent out there and she is going to be a big factor for us down the road," Stern said.

The ladies' mentor believes the finishes were a "tremendous accomplishment for all of the freshmen."

Sophomore Becky Spies and senior Irene Ruopoli, two of the returning runners on the squad, finished 11th and 30th respectively. Their times were 17:59.9 for Spies and 18:38.3 for Ruopoli. Their improvements have been very pleasing to Stern, who hopes to see their strength continue.

This weekend's meet at the Boston College Invitational will contain nothing new as far as the competition goes. As usual, Villanova will be facing top opponents so that it does not have time to lose any of its focus on the national title. The meet's opponents include powerful Providence in addition to strong teams from both Boston College and Syracuse.

With this being the second meet of the season, do not be too surprised to see a perfect score of 15 from the 'Nova squad. A score of 18 in the last invitatioonal was close to perfection and that included some first-race jitters.

Volleyball trounces UPenn, La Salle

By MICHAEL MARANO
Staff Reporter

The traditional Big Five play began this week for the women's volleyball team with a convincing win over LaSalle last Wednesday night and an aggressive win over UPenn. The Cats are preparing for upcoming conference clashes against Pitt, Seton Hall, and Connecticut.

The LaSalle match, Sept. 16, was an overwhelming victory for the Cats. They won in straight games, (15-3, 15-9,, 15-2), in a relatively short match of 57 minutes. Becky Kulbago, a junior from Middleburg Heights, Ohio, led the smashing attack with eight kills.

The Cats journeyed to the Penn State Invitational Tournament Sept. 18. In their opening match against West Virginia, the Cats were defeated by an unyielding Mountaineer team in five games, (5-15, 15-9, 8-15, 15-9, 15-7). Kulbago once again led the Cats with 19 kills, and sophomore Mara Austrins added 15 kills. Returning All-Big East selection Vicky Dispenza contributed 52 assists.

The second day of the tournament did not become any easier. The Cats played two matches against nationally ranked teams. In the first match, the Cats lost in straight games to Brigham Young University-Hawaii, (16-14, 15-5, 15-11). Kulbago scored 12 kills and Pam Clifford, also a returning All-Big East selection, added 11 kills. Later that night, the Cats once again lost in straight games. This time they lost to the host Nittany Lions by the score of 15-5, 15-1, 15-2. No Cats registered double figures in kills against the No. 17-ranked team in Division I-A.

The Cats were pleased to return to the Philadelphia area for their Sept. 20 contest against UPenn at the Palestra. 'Nova defeated the host Quakers 13-15, 15-9, 15-10, 15-7. Mara Austrins had a season-high 24 kills and Dispenza registered 56 assists and two service aces. Kulbago had 17 kills and Clifford chipped in with 11 more. 'Nova raised its Big Five record to 2-0. The Cats have not lost to another Big Five team since the 1990 season.

The team has the first part of the week off, hoping to gain momentum for their match Friday night against defending Big East Conference champion Pitt. The Panthers have won the last four Big East titles. The match will be played tonight at 7 p.m. at Jake Nevin Field House

Cats beat rival UPenn; drop 2 in Big East

By BOB TRAVISANO
Staff Reporter

There seems to be a trend forming for the women's soccer team. The road trips are long and fruitless, and the in-state contests against hometown rivals produce victories.

Last week's trek up to New England proved to be ill-fated for the Cats, as 'Nova dropped both games to its northern foes Boston College and Providence College.

The Cats notched victory No. 2 on the season against UPenn, eeking past the Quakers 1-0. The highlight of the game was the sole score for 'Nova — "The most beautiful part of the game," said Head Coach Shelly Chamberlain.

The play originated deep in the Wildcat backfield. Sophomore Beth Parrish sent a pass to Lesile Coleman, who then crossed it to Sandy Ross. Ross headed the setup past the UPenn goalkeeper; it would prove to be the game-winner.

The defense was again solid.Goalie Danielle Fagan posted her first shutout of the season, recording six saves along the way.Coleman also stood out on the defensive end.

"(Leslie) marked one of their best players and made her ineffective," said Chamberlain.

The two games against B.C. and Providence were a different story, though.

> ***The defense is great, but they can't hold up forever. We need a force on attack generated from the midfield.***
> **Head Coach Shelly Chamberlain**

Against the Lady Friars, 'Nova was beaten 5-1 by a P.C. team which made a majority of its shots on goal.

"Providence didn't take a lot of shots," said Chamberlain. "They just had a lot of high percentage shots."

P.C. wound up scoring five times on just eight shots, while the Cats produced one goal on five shots. Sarah Levandusky notched the lone goal off a Stacy Waller assist.

"I really thought we had a good chance to win, but we couldn't get any good shots over their very tall, powerful defense," said Chamberlain about the 2-0loss to B.C.

The 'Nova defense was also tough, knocking down 14 Eagle shots on net. One particular bright spot was Rose Miller who was inserted in the lineup.

"She proved to be a strong player, a dominant force whose skills were great," said Chamberlain.

Despite the slow start, Chamberlain remains optimistic. "It's not impossible to come back (with a winning season)," said Chamberlain. "The defense is great, but they can't hold up forever. We need a force on attack generated from the midfield."

The next games for the Cats are against Lafayette at home and at St. John's. Chamberlain views these games as attainable wins.

"We need 'em, we want 'em, we'll get 'em," he said.

Mahon, Quintana, Hartman lead X-Country

By LARRY LANZA
Staff Reporter

Three of the nation's giants fell all in one meet when the Villanova men's cross-country team surprised a strong field to win the Indiana Invitational Sept. 19 in Bloomington.

Led by an individual victory by senior Terrence Mahon, the Wildcats opened their season by outrunning East Tennessee State, Penn State, and Tennessee, who entered the race with respective NCAA Pre-Season Poll rankings of sixth, 15th, and 17th.

On the strength of Mahon's sixth cross-country win in his last seven races and an excellent team effort by the Cats, 'Nova has now forced some change in the polls. In the wake of their defeated opponents, Villanova now moves from 22nd to 12th, one position ahead of the Nittany Lions and five slots ahead of the Volunteers.

"We're back," said Head Coach Marty Stern of a Villanova team that once dominated the national scene for a number of different years during the late '60's, early and late '70's, and early '80's.

"After the meet, that's exactly what the East Tennessee St. coach came up to me and said, so I guess we're gaining a lot of respect against some of the best teams. At the same time, we're still so young."

In highlighting Villanova's youth, the Wildcats had two sophomores, Louie Quintana and Dave Hartman, finish third and eighth, respectively, and had a freshman, Matthew Lamourie, finish 21st to anchor down the team's important fifth and final scoring position. In between, junior Mike Going finished just behind Hartman in 10th.

None in the field were stronger over the 8000 meters (5 mi.) course than Mahon. Villanova's defending Big East and IC4A champion ran at the front along with Quintana and East Tennessee St.'s Seamus Power (2nd) until the final 1000 meters when he pulled away to win by eight seconds in 24 minutes, 21 seconds.

Finishing one second behind Power in 24:30 was Quintana, who out ran fourth place Fred Kieser of Miami and fifth place Bob Hamer of Penn St. by 15 seconds. Behind Quintana, Hartman finished in 25:13, Going in 25:21, and Lamourie in 25:43.

"Last week proved we'll be in the NCAAs; this week will show how we'll probably do there," said Stern.

Komansky leads golf team

BVy LESLIE KRAMER
Staff Reporter

As Villanova hosted many visitors Sept. 18-20 for Parents' Weekend, its golf team left campus for New Haven, Conn. to compete in the Yale Fall Intercollegiate Tournament. The Cats returned with an impressive seventh-place finish among 34 teams. Junior Greg Komansky, a transfer student from Purdue University, took sixth place with an average score of 75 for three rounds.

The preceding weekend the team played at Seton Hall University, where it placed fifth out of 15 competitors. This weekend it is competing in the Big East Championships at Avenal Country Club in Potomac, Maryland.

Head Coach Jim Spagnollo and team members have high expectations this season. According to junior Jason Cordes the team "is really young but a lot more competitive."

Freshmen Rob Collins and Chris Fiordalski along with Komansky are new this year, while veteran returnees include senior Chris Cox, junior Rob Booth, and sophomore Chad Wasserman.

This is Spagnollo's first year at Villanova after playing with the very successful University of Texas team and reigning as Philadelphia's National Champion.

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Basketball looks to future under Steve Lappas

Continued from page 1

played a defensive specialist at the end of close games. He sought team unity and was able to develop good team chemistry.

Thus far, Lappas has developed good chemistry at 'Nova as well.

"The adjustment's been very easy. I don't feel any different," Lappas said.

One thing that will be different is the Cats' style of play. Under Massimino, 'Nova employed a disciplined, often stagnant half-court offense. Fast breaks were about as frequent as tax reductions.

Lappas, however, emphasizes a much quicker pace.

"I'd like to be able to establish a different style — not necessarily use the word 'better,' but 'different,' " Lappas said. "I think establishing this new style is our main goal right now.

"It (the style) is more up-tempo. I don't think anyone's going to ever say that Steve Lappas is a run-and-gun type coach, but I think it will be more up-tempo and less structured. But I don't want 'less structured' to sound disorganized."

Lappas' system allows the players more freedom to create offensive opportunities. It calls for pressure man-to-man defense which should cause more turnovers and lead to easy transition baskets.

Most, if not all, of the players speak enthusiastically of this system.

"I think (Lappas' style) will definitely help the team," said senior forward Calvin Byrd. "My sophomore year we went to the up-tempo game, and we were 5-1 and ranked in the Top 25. But Coach Mass was kind of old-fashioned, so he didn't want to change his style. But Coach Lap, that's his style. I think we'll do real well with that up-tempo style."

Lappas' style can be viewed as an extension of his personality.

He describes himself as being 'a little hyper. I think I'm an excitable type person and I hope that's going to rub off to a degree on the team. I'm very picky. I'm also a perfectionist to a large degree. We want (the team) to play as perfect as they possibly can."

Lappas' strive for perfection is one reason for his successful record. In addition to resurrecting a Manhattan program that had won only 75 games in the eight seasons prior to his arrival, Lappas compiled a 91-31 record while coaching Harry S. Truman High School from 1980-1984. In the 1983-84 season, Lappas directed the Bronx, NY school to the New York City Championship as well as the New York State Class A Championship. He was twice named Coach of the Year by the New York Daily News (1981, 1984).

Having been raised in New York, Lappas is able to relate to the struggles of inner-city kids. When this factor is combined with his youth (he is only 38) and his up-tempo philosophy, Lappas is able to give many city players a favorable impression. This could be a crucial edge in recruiting wars for urban players.

"(Recruiting) is going good," Lappas said. "We're involved with the players we want to be involved with. Whether we get them or not ... If you come in second (recruiting), you might as well come in 72nd."

Lappas probably will not have to worry about finishing that poorly in any recruiting battle.

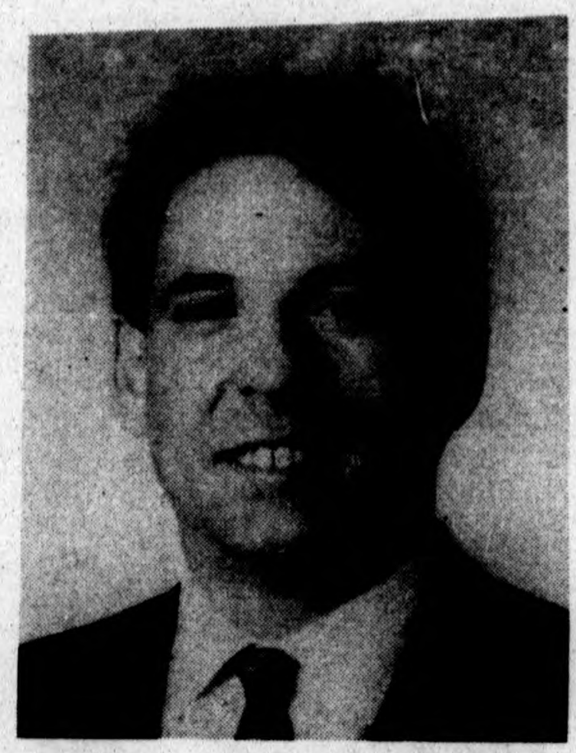
Following Massimino's departure, it was uncertain which, if any, of the current freshmen players would attend Villanova. Roscoe Harris, Eric Eberz and Kerry Kittles all signed letters of intent with the understanding that they would be playing for Massimino. Lappas, however, was able to convince them that Villanova was still the right school for them.

Only Lawrence Thomas slipped out of the picture when he reneged on a verbal commitment to attend Villanova and instead followed Massimino to UNLV.

The loss of Thomas was offset by the signing of Jamie Gregg, a 6-foot-9 forward from Leonia, N.J. Gregg made a verbal commitment with 'Nova after Lappas' appointment was official, which took place after the April signing date.

By salvaging the freshman class, Lappas immediately demonstrated his recruiting prowess.

"I had some trouble," said Lappas of convincing the recruits to attend 'Nova. "It was a tough situation, probably more so for Kerry (Kittles). He's from New Orleans and he had no idea who I was. But he's very happy right now. He's excited."



Head Coach Steve Lappas

"He mainly stood to the same values that Massimino told me," Kittles said of Lappas. "He assured me that I would get my education along with my basketball, and that he'd be there for me for four years."

The freshmen will blend with a core of four seniors to form an interesting combination of veterans and rookies. Lappas feels that the experience of his seniors and the guard play of Lance Miller and Jonathan Haynes will be the strengths of the team. Lappas, though, views the Cats' perimeter game as needing improvement.

The Cats will have the opportunity to polish their skills early in the season, as their schedule opens with games against American University, St. Mary's (CA), UPenn, Vermont, Lehigh and Columbia. After having one of the nation's toughest schedules over the last few years, it seems strange for 'Nova to play such a weak collection of non-conference opponents.

Lappas defends the schedule, pointing out that the Cats have two fewer weeks of practice time to learn a new system because of new NCAA regulations moving the first permitted practice date back to Nov. 1

"Of the four games we get to play around with (not including Big East or Big Five contests), four of them were basically already in," said Lappas. "I think for the first year it's a good schedule. I don't want to say December is a scrimmage schedule ... but at least we have some games in there that we think, even if we don't play well, we still might be able to win. I think it's important in developing a new system that the guys gain confidence."

Byrd agreed with Lappas' assessment of the schedule.

"It's going to be better because it's going to give the young guys confidence," said Byrd. "We have four freshmen and confidence is the main thing. Once you get the confidence rolling, everything else seems to fall in place."

Several players feel they can relate to Lappas better than they could to Massimino, particularly because of his youth. Lappas encourages the players to simply stop in and talk.

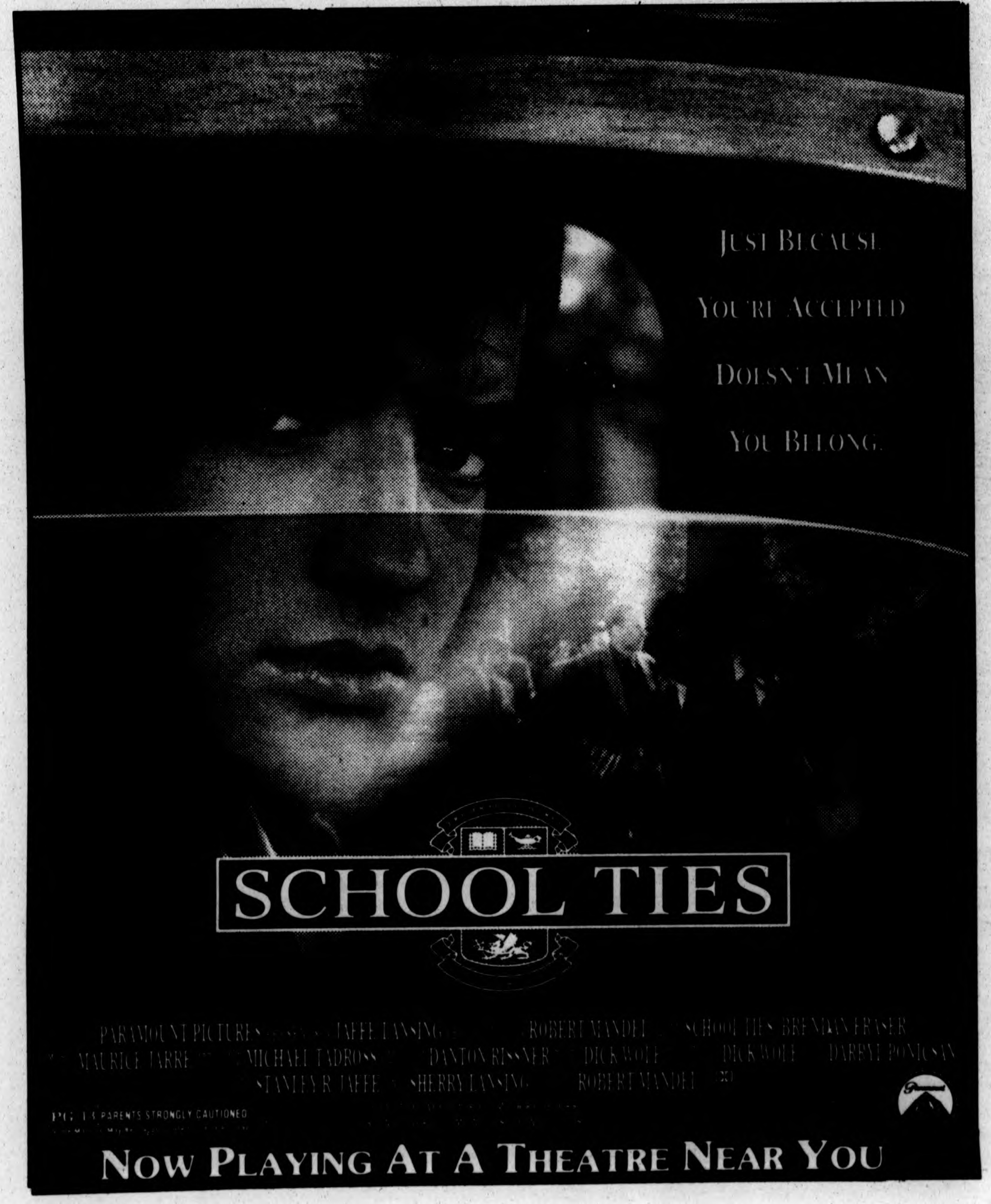
"He's a friendly guy," said Kittles. "He's down to earth."

Lappas does not have a specific goal for this season in terms of wins and losses. But he does know what type of team he wants to develop.

"I'd like them to be known as a great defensive team and a hard-playing team," said Lappas. "An emotional team that people will say, 'I hate to play those guys.' "

Lappas expressed optimism at 'Nova's chances in the Big East this season. "We at least have enough to be in there with anybody else," said Lappas. "I don't think it's a league with a dominant team."

It remains to be seen who will emerge as the "Beast of the East." But for now, fans cannot wait to see the Cats and Lappas in action.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Tennis to 5-4; Daley, Barnes lead way

By JENNIFER FAUSTMAN
Staff Reporter

The women's tennis team continues to keep us guessing while remaining over .500. On Sept. 14, 'Nova (5-4) lost to Big East rival, Seton Hall, 8-1. Kelly Barnes, Sept. 28 singles, was the only one to win her match, beating her opponent 6-0, 6-3.

The Cats turned things around Sept. 15th to crush Monmouth with an impressive shutout of 9-0. The Women won all of their singles action in straight sets and Carolyn Daley, No. 1 singles player, lost not a single game.

The tide turned once again, as Villanova lost to crosstown rival Temple 6-3. Once again, Barnes was victorious at singles. She and Daley rallied together to come back, and win in their doubles match, after losing the first set, 4-6.

The loss didn't set the women back as they shutout Textile 8-0, on Sept. 17th at St. Mary's Courts. No. 6 singles player Amy Santaniello had an impressive win, smashing her opponent 6-1, 6-0. The team's record improved to 5-4 after they gained a home win over Fairfield on Friday of Parents' Weekend. Kerry Dillon won her match in tight sets of 6-3, 6-4. Also contributing to the win was Barnes who currently has the best singles record of 8-1, losing only to Georgetown.

"I'm a little surprised," Kelly said of her success. "I haven't really had a bad match, and I'm playing a lot more consistent."

She thinks the team will improve having played most of its difficult matches. "I think coach Langran is happy too," added Barnes. "He lost three of his top singles players last year and I think he's happy with our results so far."

The team is heading to New York to tackle Queens College, St. John's and Concordia this weekend. The next home game will be Oct. 3 against Franklin and Marshall College at 1 p.m. at St. Mary's Courts.

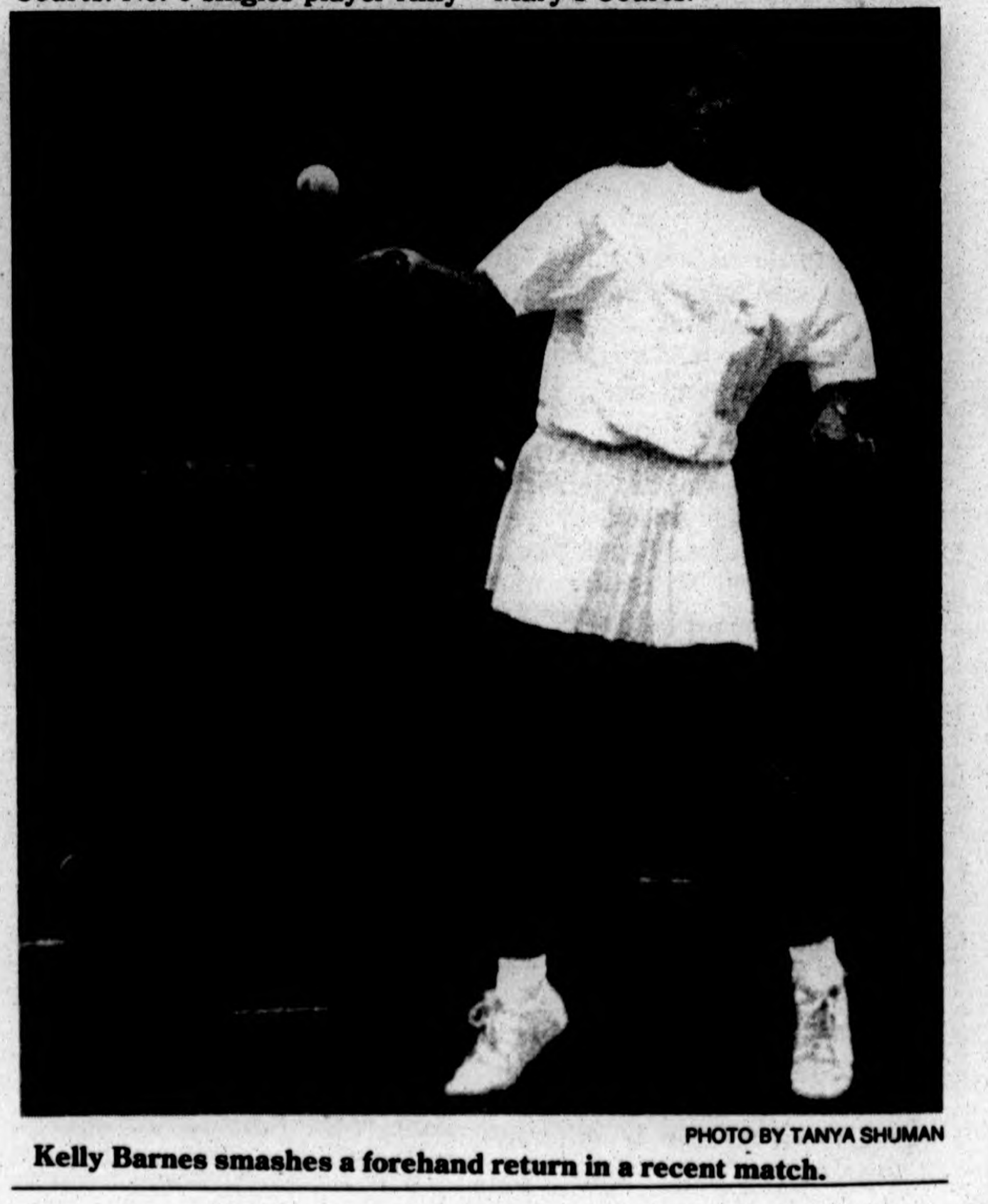


PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Kelly Barnes smashes a forehand return in a recent match.

Field hockey sticks it to Rider

By ALEX SCOFIELD
Staff Reporter

In the space of a single week, the Villanova stickwomen endured four intense games and returned from a three-game road trip with a 4-4 record. The high points of the week included a 3-2 come-from-behind victory over Rider and a 4-0 drubbing of Boston College.

The Cats wrapped up their season-opening homestand with a wild 3-2 victory over Rider College Sept. 15. 'Nova's assistant coach Karen Kohler described this as "a great win for us. We needed the spark."

Already down 2-0, 'Nova appeared to pull closer when sophomore JoAnn Brantuk netted a goal late in the first half. However, the referees held a lengthy meeting and declared Brantuk an ineligible player, and took away 'Nova's goal.

"The team got psyched at halftime," said Villanova Head Coach Jackie Gerzabek. "I said we could come back at a 2-0 deficit ... and that is what we did."

Indeed, the team played with extra intensity, and Rider looked helpless against the Villanova surge. Forward Barbara King scored from mid-range early in the half, and this goal stayed on the scoreboard. At 22:00 into the half, senior Krista Saponara charged and scored the game-tying goal. With 0:37 left on the clock, King completed the comeback with her third goal of the season.

Two days later, the Wildcats began a three-game road trip with a 2-1 loss to West Chester. The first half was all West Chester, as the Rams' Donine Renninger scored at 11:47 into the half. With 3:19 remaining in the period, Sarah Harris gave West Chester a 2-0 halftime advantage.

This game marked the debut in the cage for 'Nova goalie Marcie McGoldrick, After a trying first half, McGoldrick settled down to hold the Rams scoreless in the second half. By game's end she had contended with 14 West Chester penalty corners and notched 12 saves.

> ***The team got psyched at halftime. I said we could comeback at a 2-0 deficit . . . that is what we did.***
>
> **Head Coach Jackie Gerzabek**

Saponara scored at 10:43 into the second period, which proved to be Villanova's lone goal of the game.

The Wildcats headed north on Saturday to face Providence College in their first Big East game of the season. Returning in goal, Villanova starter Chrissy Thomas described the contest as "the best game we've played so far."

Villanova was up for the challenge that the Lady Friars posed, holding them scoreless in the first half. The Cats took a 1-0 lead at 5:30 in the second when co-captain Melissa Rea drove a shot past PC's Gina Martiniello.

With time running short, Providence gained control of the game. Cathy Guden posted the game-tying goal with 10:25 left in the half, and with 2:35 remaining in the game, Patty Golden scored to put PC up 2-1.

It took the 'Nova stickwomen but one day to even their Big East record (1-1) against Boston College. Villanova's Bree Hawthorne scored an unassisted goal to put the Cats up 1-0 in the first half, but it was the second half in which the Wildcats truly poured it on.

Rea (4 goals, 3 assists) scored 'Nova's second goal, and combined with Hawthorne to set up Staci Verzera's goal on a direct corner which put the Wildcats up 3-0. King capped it off with a fourth goal with 9:34 remaining, and Villanova ended its road trip on a winning note.

Thomas, who recorded her first shutout of the season, said that "everything fell into place. We played our game, and as a team, everything was together."

The Wildcats will play their third Big East game of the season tomorrow at Villanova Stadium, where they face the UConn Huskies at 1 p.m.

Yankee Conference

By FRANK SCHNEIDER
Sports Editor

This week in the Yankee Conference, offense was the story as the winners averaged 34 points.

New Hampshire 28 Lehigh 14

Formerly ranked and last year's Yankee Conference tri-champion, New Hampshire captured its first win this season, a 28-14 victory over Lehigh. New Hampshire tailback Barry Bourassa rushed for 174 yards on 20 carries and two touchdowns (two and 45 yards).

Bourassa became the Yankee Conference's all-time all-purpose yardage leader with 5,302 yards, breaking Gary Pearson's (UMass, 1979-82) mark of 5,292. On defense, the Wildcats were spurred by defensive end Dwayne Gordon. He had 13 tackles and three-and-a-half quarterback sacks.

Delaware 31 Rhode Island 14

Delaware defeated Rhode Island 31-14 to raise its conference record to 2-0 on the season. The Blue Hens dominated the entire contest. Delaware defensive end Matt Morrill sparked a Blue Hens' defense that did not allow Rhode Island to score until midway through the fourth quarter. Morrill had two sacks and returned a blocked punt 26 yards for a touchdown.

Lanue Johnson carried the ball nine times for 79 yards and was a standout on Delaware's offense.

Rhode Island's top performers included quarterback Tony Squitieri, who was 25 for 48 passing with 307 yards and a touchdown. Rams' tight end Darren Rizzi caught 10 passes for 164 yards. He became the seventh player in URI history with 100 receptions and is now fifth in career receiving yardage with 1585.

Delaware has now scored 23 or more points in 17 consecutive games.

Massachusetts 7 Holy Cross 3

Massachusetts defeated Holy Cross 7-3 at Holy Cross. Holy Cross had its 26-game home winning streak and its 39-game winning streak against I-AA opponents snapped in the only defensive struggle of the week.

The only touchdown was scored by Yankee Conference Defensive Player of the Week Ben Albert. The Minutemen's defensive end had seven tackles, two sacks, a fumble recovery and UMass's only score on a 17-yard interception return. UMass is now 1-1 on the season.

Northeastern 47 Maine 36

Northeastern (1-1) upset home favorite Maine in an offensive shootout 47-36. Northeastern quarterback Ralph Barone set school records for the Huskies with 318 yards passing and six touchdowns. He had scoring strikes of 19, 28, 26, 25, 56 and one yards.

Maine middle linebacker Dan Girard had nine tackles and an interception return for a touchdown for the Black Bears, who fell to 2-1. This sloppy contest lasted three hours and 45 minutes and featured 238 yards in penalties.

William & Mary 31 Boston 21

William & Mary continued its rise to a I-AA powerhouse with a 31-21 win over Boston University. The Tribe rose to 2-0 for the first time since 1989 while the Terriers fell to 0-2. Boston University's Chris Helon returned a blocked punt for the only Terrier bright spot in the contest.

This was the first time the Terriers had returned a blocked punt for a touchdown since 1983. For the Tribe, freshman tailback Troy Keen rushed for 72 yards and two touchdowns. Senior linebacker Eric Lambert continued his excellent season with seven tackles and a 25-yard interception runback for a touchdown.

James Madison 38 Hofstra 6

JMU blew out Hofstra 38-6 to up its record to 1-2. The worst defense in the Yankee Conference the first two weeks, JMU held Hofstra to just six points. The Dukes were led by tailback Kenny Sims who had his second 100-yard rushing performance of the season (108 on 18 carries).

He averages 103 yards rushing per game. The Dukes better savor this victory. They travel to play I-AA Champion Youngstown State next week.

Standings

	Conference				Overall				
	W	L	PTS	Opp	W	L	T	PTS	OPP
DELAWARE	2	0	64	27	2	0	0	64	27
MAINE	1	0	27	24	2	0	0	73	71
CONNECTICUT	1	0	24	21	1	1	0	37	35
VILLANOVA	1	0	36	33	3	0	0	96	39
BOSTON UNIV.	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	21	66
RICHMOND	0	1	33	36	1	1	0	82	76
RHODE ISLAND	0	1	14	31	1	1	0	50	50
MASSACHUSETTS	0	1	13	33	1	1	0	20	36
NEW HAMPSHIRE	0	2	45	51	1	2	0	73	65
*William & Mary	-	-	-	-	2	0	0	52	37
*Northeastern	-	-	-	-	1	1	0	61	57
*James Madison	-	-	-	-	1	2	0	98	104

* = not eligible for Yankee Conference championship until 1993.

Division I-AA Top 20

	Points
1. Youngstown State (3-0)	79
2. Marshall (3-0)	77
3. VILLANOVA (3-0)	72
4. Northern Iowa (2-0)	68
5. Eastern Kentucky (2-0)	64
6. Idaho (3-0)	60
7. Delaware (2-0)	56
8. The Citadel (3-0)	52
9. Tenn.-Chattanooga (2-0)	43
10. Middle Tenn. State (1-1)	43
11. SW Missouri State (2-1)	36
NE Louisiana (1-2)	36
13. Furman (2-1)	32
14. William and Mary (2-0)	23
15. Alcorn State (2-0)	18
SW Texas State (2-1)	18
17. Montana (1-2)	13
18. Alabama State (1-1)	12.5
19. McNeese State (1-2)	11
20. Florida A & M (2-1)	9.5

Water Polo drops 3; beats Eagles 9-6

By ERIC WARREN
Staff Reporter

The Villanova water polo team (1-3) opened its season this past weekend by playing four games at the Harvard Tournament. The matches gave coach Dan Sharidan an indication of the major strengths and weaknesses of the team. The tournament also showed that the Wildcats need to improve their endurance in order to survive the tough four-match weekend tournaments which comprise the water polo season.

Villanova came out strong against Boston College in the first match of the tournament. At halftime, the score was tied 5-5. The experience of the Wildcats was apparent in the second half as they played tough defense, allowing only one goal. Co-captains Peter Trout and Paul Cera scored two goals apiece and Mark Verotsky added another as 'Nova cruised to a 9-6 victory.

The second game of the tournament pitted the Cats against the host Harvard Crimson. A loud and unruly crowd combined with some questionable officiating helped the Crimson to a 6-3 halftime lead. 'Nova rallied several times in the second half, but were denied by Harvard's tough defense, losing by the score of 11-10.

"Outstanding goaltending by John O'Keefe kept us within striking distance throughout the game," Sharidan said.

Trout and Jim Floerchinger scored three goals apiece in an emotional and heartbreaking loss.

Having played two lengthy and strenuous games already during the day, national powerhouse Navy was the last team the Wildcats felt like playing. The Cats came out tired and exhausted in their third match of the day. Navy was able to open an insurmountable lead and tear through the Villanova defense en route to a 13-4 victory. Floerchinger scored two goals and Ryan Engstrom had three steals for 'Nova.

A potent Iona College squad was the Cats' fourth and final opponent of the tournament. Both teams came out strong, and Villanova led 6-5 at halftime.

"We opened up a three-goal lead in the second half, but Iona took full advantage of our mental mistakes," said Coach Sharidan.

Iona's offense was overpowering, scoring two goals in the final three minutes to win 11-9. Cera scored an impressive five goals and Trout added another two in the losing cause. John O'Keefe came up with 12 saves.

The Wildcats will have a four-game homestand this weekend as they host their annual Invitational Tournament. The first game matches Villanova against St. Francis College tonight at 7 p.m. at duPont Pavilion.

Parpan rescues Cats in costly win

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Sports Editor

Any champion knows how much harder it is to defend a title. And if the No. 3-ranked Cats had not realized that yet, they sure did Sept. 19 against Richmond.

The defending Yankee Conferecne Champions were given all they could handle by a vastly improved Spider squad (1-1) gunning to dethrone the defending champions. Fortunately, for 'Nova (3-0), backup quarterback Bard Parpan came off the bench to rally the lackluster Cats to a 36-33 victory by hitting George Brown for the game-winning TD with 6:52 left to play in the Yankee opener. This wrapped up one of the most exciting games 'Nova has been a part of in recent memory, but it sure was not much fun for Head Coach Andy Talley.

PHOTO BY MIKE ZARRILLI

Curtis Eller lays a hit on a hapless Richmond running back.

"At least the fans got their money's worth," said Talley. "But this was not a good game for us. We're not known as a team that gives up a lot of big plays but we just lost total control of the game."

Talley is referring to the wild third quarter, when the teams combined to score four TD's in 43 seconds. The unbelievable sequence began innocently enough with a 32-yard TD pass from 'Nova's Tom Colombo to tight end Scott Donald to give the Cats a short-lived 22-14 lead. On Richmond's first play after the ensuing kickoff, quarterback Greg Lilly threw a 78-yard TD pass to Rod Boothes.

But the Cats were not done. On their next play, tailback Eric Hunt took the handoff and escaped up the middle for an 80-yard TD. Richmond's Boothes capped off the frenzy with an untouched 94-yard kickoff return for the score. At this point, the Cats still led 29-26.

> ***Brad came in and did a fabulous job. When the bell rang, he grabbed everyone by the throat and said 'let's go'.***
> **Head Coach Andy Talley**

After another Richmond touchdown, the Cats found themselves trailing midway through the fourth quarter 33-29. And when 'Nova regained possession on their own 47, the Cats had a new quarterback on the field.

Parpan, replacing the ineffective Colombo, immediately hit Brown for 21 yards. After another first down, Parpan found a diving Brown again in the end zone on third-and-goal from the 15 to give the Cats the win.

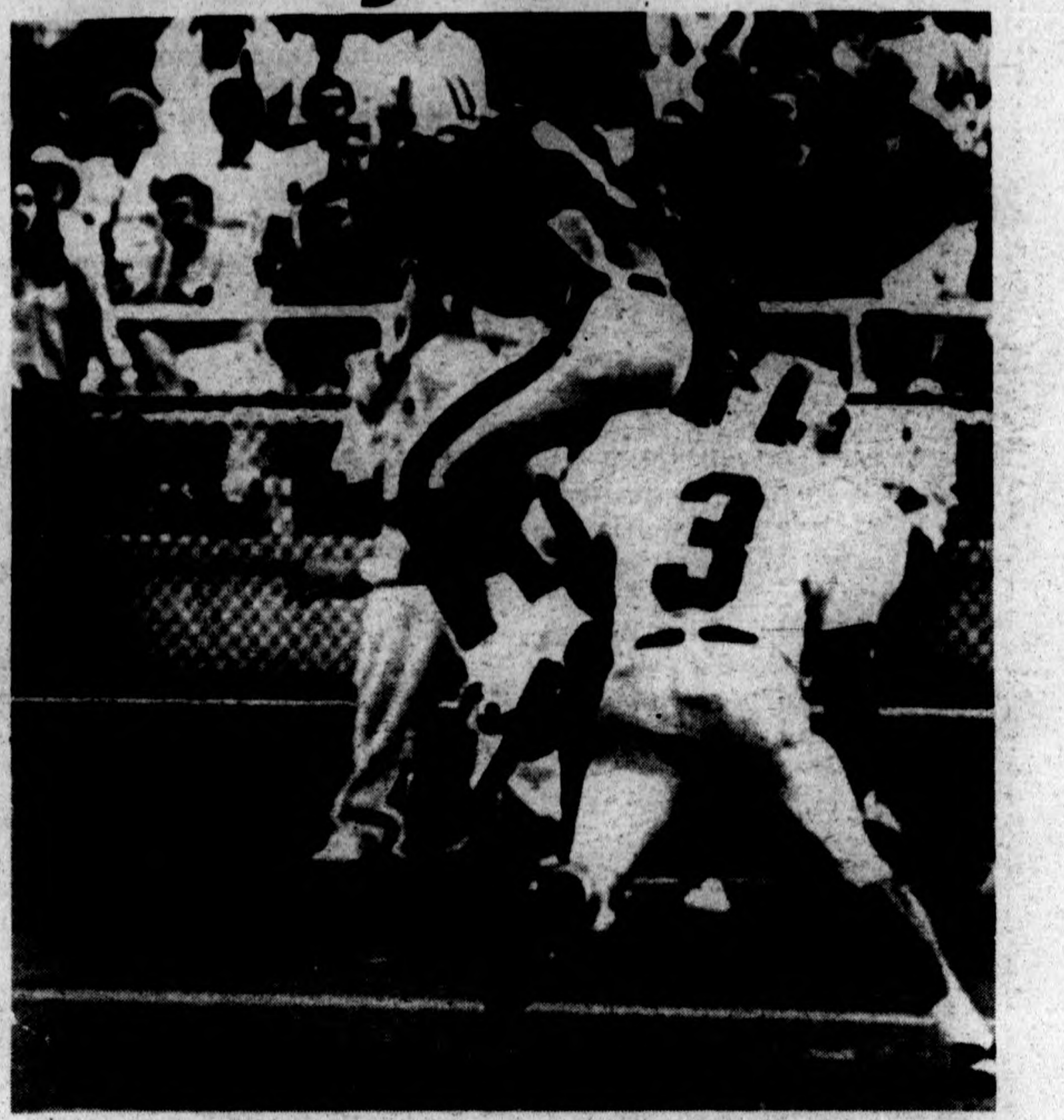
"Brad came in and did a fabulous job," said Talley. "When the bell rang, he grabbed everyone by the throat and said 'let's go.' "

This does not necessarily mean, though, that Parpan is now the starter. Talley said he will make up his mind before the next game, squelching talk of a possible quarterback controversy.

The Cats, however, paid a heavy price for the win. All-Yankee safety Barry Alvis tore his anterior cruciate ligament on his left knee and will miss the entire season. Starting tailback Kevin Mosley is out six weeks with a broken left hand.

Fortunately, the team has this week off to prepare for Boston University Oct. 3. At 3-0, the Cats have the same record as last year at this point. But this team is not playing even close to the level attained last season, when all the pieces fell into place. It is too early to say that they won't this year but with uncertainty on offense, costly injuries, and a lack of intensity, this team has a long way to go.

NOTES: Villanova Stadium drew a crowd of 11,364 on Parents' Weekend, the last of a three-game homestand ... BU travels to UMass tomorrow looking for its first win of the year against two defeats. 'Nova beat the Terriers 56-6 last season ... Tight end Scott Donald not only had a big game (six catches, 107 yards) on the field, but also impressed a pair of scouts from the New York Jets. Linebacker Curtis Eller and defensive tackle Chris Grychowski also drew considerable praise ... The Delaware Watch: The Blue Hens (2-0) crushed Rhode Island 31-14 last week. This week they take on West Chester, a Division II team that the Cats beat 26-6. The anticipated Yankee Conference showdown between the potential unbeatens is Oct. 17 at Villanova Stadium.



Split end George Brown hauls in the winning touchdown pass from Brad Parpan.

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Soccer beats G'town; now 5-1

By MICHEL DAVIES
Staff Reporter

It is often difficult to live up to expectations. But the Villanova men's soccer team has not had any problems fulfilling them thus far. With a 5-1 record, it seems as though the Wildcats are ready to surpass them.

Eric Hinds and Ken Santos led the team with two goals and one goal, respectively, as the Cats beat the Georgetown Hoyas 3-1 in 'Nova's Big East opener.

The Wildcats struck first. Georgetown was on the offensive when the play was broken up, and Hinds was able to control the ball at midfield. With the Hoya defenders playing close to the 50-yard line, Hinds needed merely to outrun them to the net. The lightning fast forward had no problem doing that. After the defenders were beaten, Hinds was able to lay the ball in the back of the net for his first goal of the game.

The Cats struck again later in the half. Santos received a great pass on the wing from defenseman Scott Dougherty, put a move on the defender and dribbled to the goal. With another fake, Santos dribbled by the goalie and scored the goal to stake 'Nova to a 2-0 lead.

"Kenny really made the goalie look stupid. He just dribbled right on by him," Hinds said.

After the Hoyas closed the gap to 2-1, Hinds sealed the victory with his second goal and the team's third. It was enough, and the Wildcats went on to beat Georgetown 3-1.

Other positive aspects were the performance of the defense and bench. Head Coach Larry Sullivan displayed great confidence in his bench by using six different players on defense. Freshman goalie Alecko Zeppos also played well.

"Zeppos played his best game of the season by far. There were a lot of shots on goal, and allowing one into the net was very impressive. He made it possible for us to win this game," Hinds said.

The fans seemed to appreciate the hard play of the team. There were nearly 500 on hand for the game.

The next Big East challenge for the team will be when the team plays Pitt Sunday. 'Nova is going to have to play well in order to beat the Panthers. But if the team plays as well as they did against the Hoyas, look for Sullivan's squad to go 2-0 in the Big East.

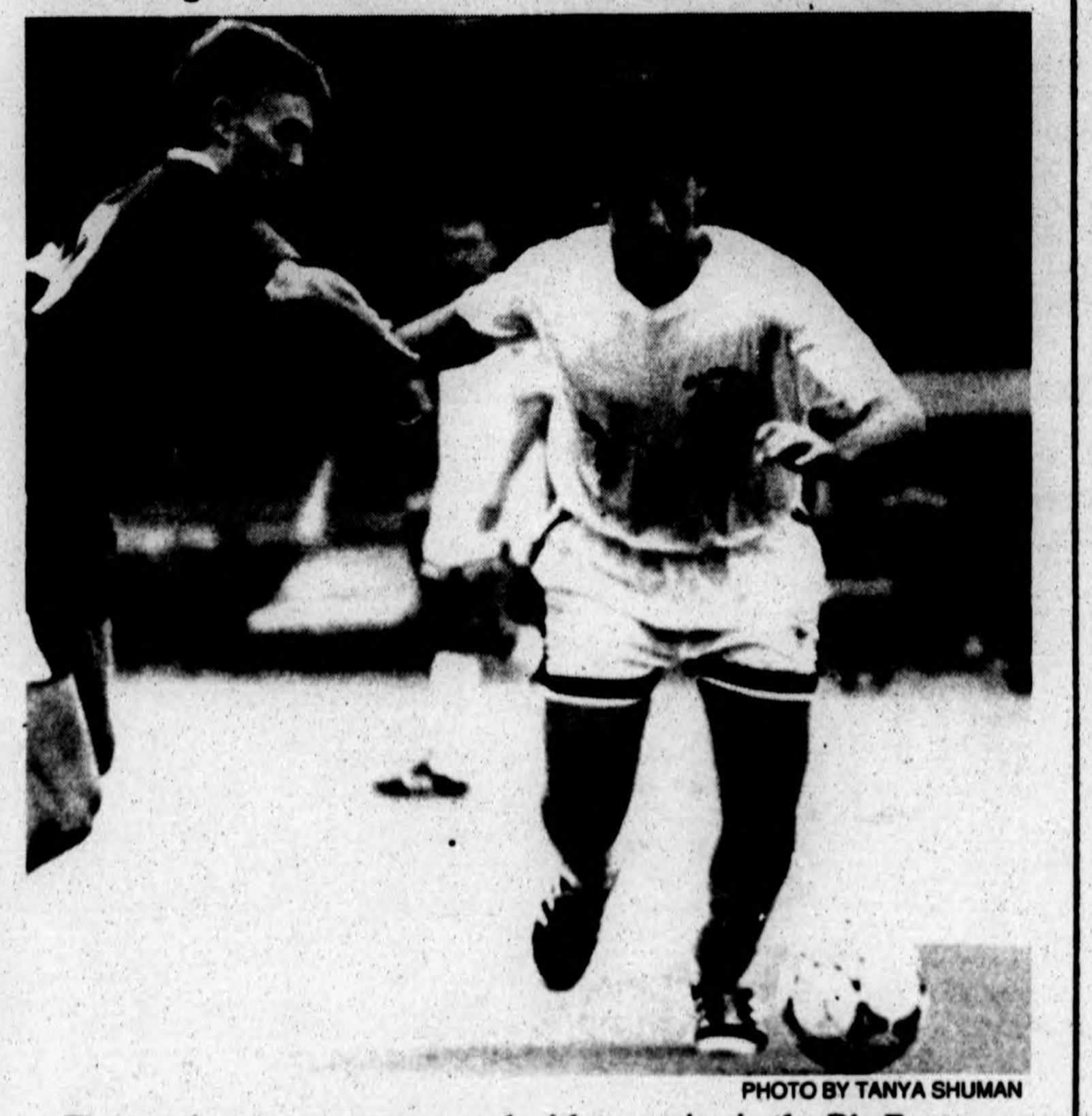


PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

The men's soccer team opened with two wins in the Big East.

This Week: Ron Twomey, Volleyball

By RON TWOMEY
Head Coach

Despite a disappointing 3-7 start, we believe that our early experiences have prepared us to achieve our goals for the rest of the season and especially in the Big East. Playing a bunch of road matches against tough competition prepares us to take a good shot at winning the Big East.

Winning and losing are always the bottom line in sports, but there are many other important dimensions to college athletics, and we have had some great experiences this season. We played against No. 17-ranked Penn State, and the rallies were so spectacular that the 1500 fans sounded like the crowd at the Super Bowl. By the end of the match, many of the fans were rooting for Villanova because of the great effort our players made. The previous weekend, we just missed taking a game from a powerful San Diego State team, and everyone associated with our program was optimistic about how our team looked in that contest. We are 2-0 in Philadelphia area competition and hope to win the Big Five Championship for the third year in a row.

Thus far, we have faced every kind of adversity and the team is still excited about trying to win the Big East. We have played against tough competition and, at times, we suffered from a case of team jet-lag. We played nine matches in 10 days and only one of those matches was played at home. Roughly half of the team has been crippled by injury; for one match, we had only eight players available.

These experiences have inspired the team to work harder and we know that none of the teams in the Big East will be tougher than many of the opponents we have already faced. Returning All-Big East performers Vicky Dispenza (senior setter) and Pam Clifford (senior outside hitter) will be key players this season.

The team will continue to improve in the future with the help of five sophomores plus freshman setter Cari Clawson. Villanova graduates, Jonathan (Mo) Clough (1991) and Karen Conroy (1988) are doing exceptional work as new additions to the coaching staff.

Our quest for the Big East Championship begins Friday, Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Jake Nevin Fieldhouse vs. Pittsburgh, a perennial conference power. Pitt, despite the loss of six seniors due to graduation, is ranked as the favorite to win the Big East by the preseason coaches poll. Seton Hall visits Wednesday, Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m.

The players have set a goal to work hard at playing together as a team and maintaining the kind of unified effort which is hard to beat. As a first year coach at Villanova, I have been very impressed by the "team spirit" expressed by everyone that I have met. I hope that spirit extends into the student body and that everyone will get a chance to check out a volleyball match. People who have not seen the sport will be pleasantly surprised at how exciting it is, and if we get good support, this team should be right at the top of the Big East and get a good national ranking. Admission is an unbeatable value — free! Come on out and have a good time watching your Villanova volleyball team.

Coach's Corner

VILLANOVAN
VILLANOVA 150TH ANNIVERSARY

Vol. 68, No. 4 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. October 2, 1992

Bush edges out opponents in poll

By LARISA EPATKO
News Editor

The Villanovan conducted a poll on students' opinions about the 1992 presidential elections. Most of the students are planning to vote, and the majority favor re-electing President George Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle.

Out of 168 responding students, 64 are voting Nov. 3 for the Bush/Quayle ticket, and 55 support Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and Sen. Al Gore.

Some of the polled students wrote about Bush's experience and concern with Clinton's record as governor.

"I'm not so much voting for Bush as I am against Clinton. What has Clinton done for Arkansas that would mandate four years in the White House? Not much. At least with Bush we know what to expect," said Eric Begg, a sophomore mechanical engineering major.

"Foreign affairs are important at this point in history, and a president with no experience could jeopardize our standing while learning the ropes," said senior political science major Noelle Rasmussen. "Although I do like Clinton's domestic policies, they seem to be very expensive to implement on the scale he wants," she added.

Most support for Clinton seems to have arisen out of dissatisfaction with the present administration's actions and lack of action.

"Basically I feel that 12 years of unfulfilled promises are too much. Bill Clinton appears to be more understanding and realistic in his opinions," Kathleen Ottina, a senior general arts major, said.

"George Bush is like a mother who bakes cookies for all the other kids in the neighborhood and forgets about her own. Domestic issues need to be taken care of now before foreign policy is addressed," said senior Brian Goebel, a general arts major.

Both candidates' campaigns have been addressing the idea of change in the nation's present state, especially concerning the economy.

"[Bush] is truly committed to improving our country in the future. Our country needs to grow through business and not through government spending, which would only increase our national debt," said Ryan Fannon, a communications senior.

"I think that change is necessary and if the incumbent himself is speaking of change that just reaffirms the need," said junior Margaret Hughes, a history major.

Twelve students in the poll

Continued on page 4

Job search begins

By JEN BORDA
Staff Reporter

The Career Planning and Placement office will host Career Day '92 in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center Oct. 6 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Carol Lloyd, the on-campus recruiting coordinator, and Kathy Bracken, the assistant coordinator, have organized the event in which over 45 companies will participate.

"A variety of companies from technical fields, education, the non-profit sector, the government, the business industry, and the pharmaceutical industry will be present. We try to get a little bit of everything," said Lloyd.

A few well known companies scheduled to attend are Chase Manhattan Bank, the Drug Enforcement Administration, MCI, Northwestern Mutual Investments and State Farm Insurance.

"Career Day is an advantage for all students, because it is a good opportunity for networking and gives students the experience

Continued on page 4

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority sponsored the second annual Main Line Volleyball Classic Sept. 26 and 27.

Dobbin addresses University issues: rightsizing, west campus development

By ELIZABETH BARSZCZEWSKI
Assistant News Editor

***The Villanovan** interviewed the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, University president this past week.*

How do you think the Sesquicentennial celebration has progressed thus far?

"I am thoroughly delighted with how the events have gone so far. In fact I have a pile of letters from parents who were here this week for Parents' Weekend who have written beautiful letters about how they enjoyed the weekend and how classy all the events were. I was very pleased with all the events that led up to the official Sesquicentennial opening on Parents' Weekend, such as the Villanova garden, the historical exhibit and the scale model of the University. We had a nice turnout for those and a very positive reception by the Villanova community."

What is your response to criticism of the University for its financial management of the Sesquicentennial and allegations that the University is spending too much money on the Sesquicentennial?

"I have received one letter to that effect. But other than one letter, I have not heard that kind of criticism. There has been very positive reception from alumni around the country about the high quality of the materials that have been sent out. I think the overwhelming majority of Villanovans see that something as important as the Sesquicentennial should be presented with that type of class. I think this is an entirely positive moment in the life of the school. People have to realize that you need to spend money to raise money. The purpose of the Sesquicentennial is to make people more conscious of the school and its tradition. We've been very careful with the budget. We have not overspent at all. That budget was approved over a year ago by the Board of Trustees and was very carefully evaluated by the Board."

What is the Capital Campaign and what are its goals?

"The Capital Campaign was officially approved by the Board of Trustees last December. We are in the 'quiet phase' of the campaign. Before officially announcing the campaign the University solicits leadership gifts. The purpose of this is to have a nucleus gift fund so that when the campaign is announced you have a good idea of how much you'll realistically expect to raise. We plan to formally announce the campaign when we reach what we consider to be the half-way point of a reasonable Capital Campaign which we have estimated to be $100 million. The half-way point would therefore be $50 million. The campaign has been extremely successful so far."

Continued on page 4

Sexual assault policy formalized by committee

By JENNIFER CASTELLI
News Editor

A committee made up of administration and faculty members formalized a University policy on sexual assault over the summer, said the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of Students. The policy was distributed during Orientation to freshmen and pamphlets soon will be available for the entire Villanova community.

"We're trying to make an attempt to better educate people about [sexual assault]," said Stack.

The policy contains a definition of offenses which include rape, statutory rape, involuntary deviate sexual intercourse, voluntary deviate sexual intercourse, indecent assault and indecent exposure, according to the University pamphlet.

"Villanova University recognizes that campus sexual assault is a serious nationally occurring problem. The University makes a strong commitment to prevention, victim support, and imposition of serious sanctions against those who violate the policy," according to the pamphlet.

At the University during 1991, there were two rapes reported, compared to four reported cases in 1990, according to crime statistics released by Public Safety.

The University has never been lenient in dealing with sexual assault and students should be aware that this is unacceptable behavior, said Stack.

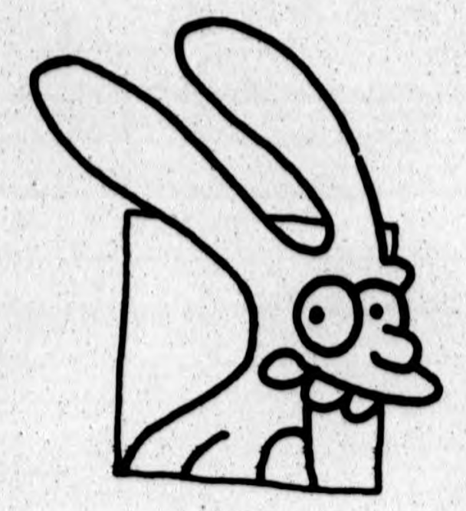
The policy states that anyone charged with sexual assault can be prosecuted under the Pennsylvania Crimes Code and disciplined by the University. "Even if criminal justice authorities choose not to prosecute, the University can and will pursue disciplinary action taking into account the wishes of the victim," according to the pamphlet.

The pamphlet also identifies University and community organizations that can be contacted for help if a sexual offense does occur. These organizations include the police department, Public Safety, the Dean of Students office, hospitals, resident assistants, the infirmary, the University Counseling Center, the Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance, Campus Ministry or Women Organized Against Rape.

The code also sets forth that privacy and control is important to victims of sexual assault. The University takes into account the wishes of the victim when dealing with these incidences, according to the pamphlet.

Also, the policy does not only apply to University students but to the entire Villanova community. "Both rape and attempt at rape constitute the deepest affront to University standards, and will be treated accordingly," according to the pamphlet.

INSIDE THIS WEEK



Entertainment ...25
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FEATURES

Discover Philadelphia in this week's Feature's section with an in-depth look at Philly attractions. Also, an article reveals the 'then and now' of political activism on campus. Learn how to beat stress with a trip to the Philly Zoo.

The Philadelphia Zoo

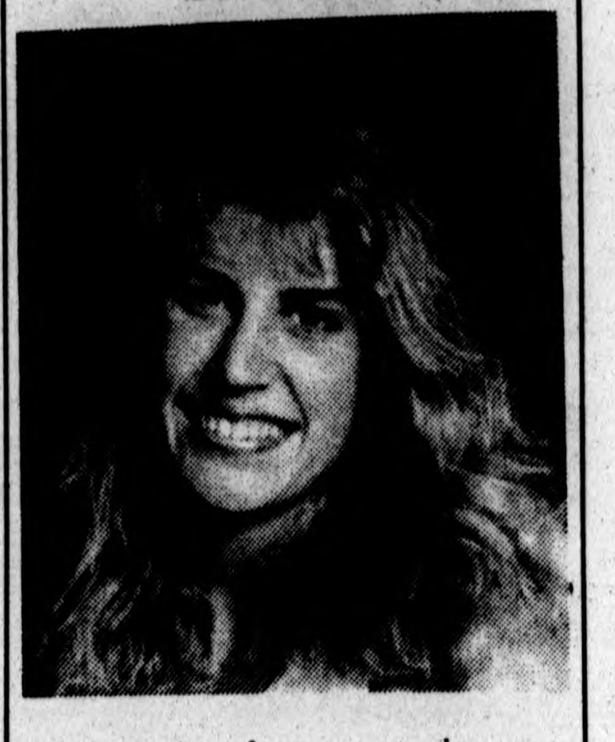
EDITORIALS

Is **the Villanovan** biased? Do the College Republicans receive fair treatment? How does an average student pick a candidate? Student says ... what?! Turn to page 10.

ENTERTAINMENT

Read about Morrissey's concert at the Mann Sept. 23 and Sinead O'Connor's new album. "Mr. Saturday Night," the new Billy Crystal movie and "Last of the Mohicans" are reviewed.

SPORTS



Check out feature stories on WXVU and athletic trainers addressing 'Nova injuries. Weekly summaries of soccer, field hockey, volleyball, cross country, water polo, golf and the Yankee Conference also are included. Finally, the No. 2-ranked football team prepares for its game at Boston University.

BEYOND THE MAIN LINE

Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer
Compiled by: Jennifer Trzaska

SALAHUDIN, Iraq

Opponents of Saddam Hussein met recently and proclaimed that they would create a federal government in Iraq while continuing to hold a united front against the Iraqi president. This meeting was the first where all major factions were present.

Hussein's opponents range from Islamic fundamentalists to communists. They wish to assure Western and regional powers that Iraq would not suffer or vanquish under post-Hussein conditions.

Many hoped that Hussein would be overthrown by a coup after the Persian Gulf War, but the leader crushed attempts by Kurdish and Shiite groups. Now, international sanctions against Iraq have weakened the country's economy, while a change in British and United States policy towards the opposition groups have helped the factions remain united against Hussein.

LOS ANGELES, Calif.

Tom Bradley, who became the first black mayor of Los Angeles, revealed that he will not bid for re-election after 19 years in office. Bradley will step down from his post this June after holding the job of mayor longer than anyone else in Los Angeles' history.

Bradley has been credited with creating a government which was representative of the ethnicity of the Los Angeles area by providing jobs for minorities as well as uniting the city as a whole.

During Bradley's administration Los Angeles grew as a center of commerce and culture, while housing, the environment, social programs and economic conditions continued to improve and develop.

Though Bradley has not publicly endorsed any possible successor, it has been heard through aides in his administration that City Councilman Michael Woo has been discussed as a possible candidate.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The House voted to reverse President Bush's policy on nuclear weapons testing Sept. 24. The bill involved the underground nuclear explosions which the House wants to limit and eventually end completely in 1996.

Although the Bush administration had threatened to veto, initially, the White House suddenly accepted the restrictions due to the fact that they were attached to a bill which would provide funds for an experiment involving the "superconducting supercollider," project essential to Bush's possible re-election.

The White House administration wanted six tests a year in order to ensure the safety and workability of the nuclear weapons, while the House desired a nine-month delay of payments on tests, as well as strict conditions and eventual banning of tests occurring after October 1996.

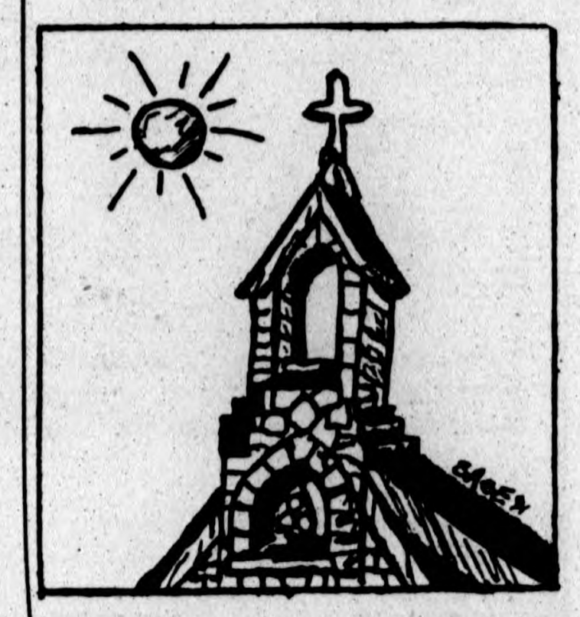
ORLANDO, Fla.

The custody suit involving 12-year-old Gregory Kingsley, the young boy who wishes to "divorce" his parents, went to court this week in Florida. The child wants to be adopted by his foster family whom he has been living with for almost a year.

Though his natural father already relinquished paternal rights, his natural mother, Rachel Kingsley, wanted the boy to be returned to her care. Kingsley's other two sons, formerly in foster care, are now living with her again.

Accusations in the case involved abuse inflicted upon Kingsley by her live-in fiance, a convicted felon, as well as negligence, promiscuity and alcohol and drug abuse on the part of Kingsley. Gregory has said that he has "felt unwanted and unloved most of his life" and wishes to remain in a stable family environment.

This case could set a legal precedent shaping the way the courts and the country at-large view children. The case has brought national attention to the children's rights movement.



Friday:
Clear and brisk,high 65.

Saturday:
Partly cloudy, high 67

Sunday:
Partial sun, high 65.

the
VILLANOVAN

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The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,000. Subscriptions are available at $30 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 3 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

The writing, articles, lay-out, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the view of the administration, faculty and students unless specifically stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors.

New campus computers ease student search for information

By KATHLEEN COONEY
Staff Reporter

A new computer has been made available to students who wish to look up information about themselves and their classes. The computer gives students easy access to information that pertains to them, said the Rev. William McGuire, O.S.A., dean of Enrollment Management.

Students may now look up their course list, GPA, rank, address or transfer credits very quickly and without trouble.

Before the new computers were installed, the process of looking up this information took longer. Each station is equipped with a printer, so that students may print up a copy of their schedule.

The concept for the computer was developed by UCIS, the University computing center, and by McGuire. Clete Rickert did the programming.

Three weeks ago, Rickert tested the computer in the St. Augustine Center for Liberal Arts for any problems, asking students to try it. Many students said they found the directions clear and the computers easy to use.

A computer also has been put in the engineering office. This week there will be computers installed in commerce and finance, nursing and the Registrar's office. Eventually, there will be computers at a number of other locations around campus.

The next step is to use the computers to look at the billing process, funds from financial aid and for a student to be able to change their address, said McGuire.

PHOTO BY JEN MARKLEY

Joe O'Brien gave a lecture Sept. 23 about his tenure with the FBI.

Former FBI agent discloses actions of crime families

By JANE PAPACCIO
Staff Reporter

Joseph O'Brien, author of *Boss of Bosses: The Fall of the Godfather — FBI and Paul Castellano* gave a lecture Sept. 23 about his experiences working for the FBI against organized crime.

O'Brien was an FBI special agent in New York City for 19 years. Before becoming supervisor of the investigation against organized crime, he supervised the foreign spies division.

O'Brien was placed on the Paul Castellano case in late 1981. Castellano was the godfather of the Gambino crime family from 1976 to 1985.

O'Brien's book discusses Castellano's final years as the godfather and the events which led to his downfall.

O'Brien, as special agent on the investigation, made numerous discoveries concerning organized crime. In 1983, the FBI was able to plant a bug in the kitchen of Castellano's $3.5 million home on Toad Hill in Staten Island, N.Y. The kitchen where the bug was planted was the place where "Big Paul" held his "court," said O'Brien.

With the bug, the FBI was able to retrieve 600 hours of recorded business proceedings involving Castellano, which led to the indictment of many members of the Gambino crime family.

By investigating organized crime, O'Brien became an expert at counter-intelligence. After being placed on the case, O'Brien tried to develop a high-level informant who would give information on Castellano's actions.

O'Brien also interviewed mobsters and their associates. He once interviewed Frank Purdue, who admitted going to Castellano for a favor. O'Brien found he received better information from street confrontations, he said.

O'Brien also received some threats. He was threatened by Castellano's bodyguard Tommy Bilotti after following him, O'Brien said.

According to O'Brien, kinship ties bind the traditional mob. For this reason, there is often inbreeding involved in organized crime. The members of the five New York families: Gambino, Genovese, Colombo, Banano and Lucchesi, try to keep the power of the family in the family.

Castellano and Bilotti were gunned down outside New York City's Spark's Steakhouse by John Gotti's hitmen in 1985. After the Gotti hit, the FBI continued the investigation which eventually led to the arrest of many members of the Gambino crime family.

O'Brien received the Federal Law Enforcement Officer of the Year Award in 1991 for his work in the field. His book was nominated for the Edgar Allan Poe Award in the Fact Crime category.

Volleyball classic benefits charity

By BETSY DONOHUE
Staff Reporter

The second annual Main Line Volleyball Classic was hosted by Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority Sept. 26 and 27.

"We came to do some serious jumpin'," said tournament participant William Bennett.

Fifty mens' teams and 20 womens' teams competed on the grounds between St. Thomas of Villanova Church and Dougherty Hall. This area gave the tournament more nets and playing area as opposed to last year's fewer and more expensive sand courts, said Tim Lederer, tournament chair.

"I was happy to be able to compete in this tournament and to get a taste of Villanova life. I hope I will have the same opportunity to play next year," said participant and area resident, Matt Benc.

"I think it's a good opportunity to make a lot of people look bad," said senior Matt Wrobleski.

The tournament winners, Rob Walsh, Brendan Ivory and Mark Gilrain were awarded a gift certificate to 21st Century Sound for the approximate cost of three feet of CDs. Other prizes were awarded through a tournament raffle.

The $1 ticket bought a chance for a gift certificate to the Villanova Diner, Marbles, Marita's Cantina, Gators, Chili's, Silk of Siam or Gullifty's.

The proceeds from the $30 team registration fees, T shirt sales and the raffle were donated to the Lupus Foundation of Philadelphia.

"It's a great opportunity for the whole campus, including alumni, freshmen and Greeks, to have fun playing a great sport and at the same time help support a worthwhile charity," said Lederer.

The tournament's donation goal of $3,000 was achieved.

Sesquicentennial Minutes

By David R. Contosta, Ph.D.
and
Rev. Dennis J. Gallagher, O.S.A., Ph.D.

BUILDINGS

Much of Villanova's beauty, and the memories that graduates have of college life, are owed to buildings which have grown up on campus over the decades. The oldest of these structures is the present Alumni Hall, begun in 1848 and designed in the Greek Revival style. In 1873-1874, Villanova added a center and west wing to the building. Known simply as the College Building for many years, it once housed the entire college, as well as an academy (or secondary school).

The next major undertaking was the St. Thomas of Villanova Church. Designed in the Victorian Gothic style by Edwin F. Durang and built between 1883 and 1887, its soaring twin spires have become a local landmark and a powerful symbol of Villanova. A dozen years later, in 1899, the college broke ground for a new monastery and Main College Hall. Designed by Durang in the Collegiate Gothic style, the structures extended end-to-end for nearly 500 feet along the crest of a ridge facing the Lancaster Pike. Main College Hall was gutted by fire in January 1928 and a new interior was built within the original walls. Today the rebuilt structure is known as Tolentine Hall. The monastery of 1899 was destroyed by fire in August 1932 and was replaced in the following year by the present monastery.

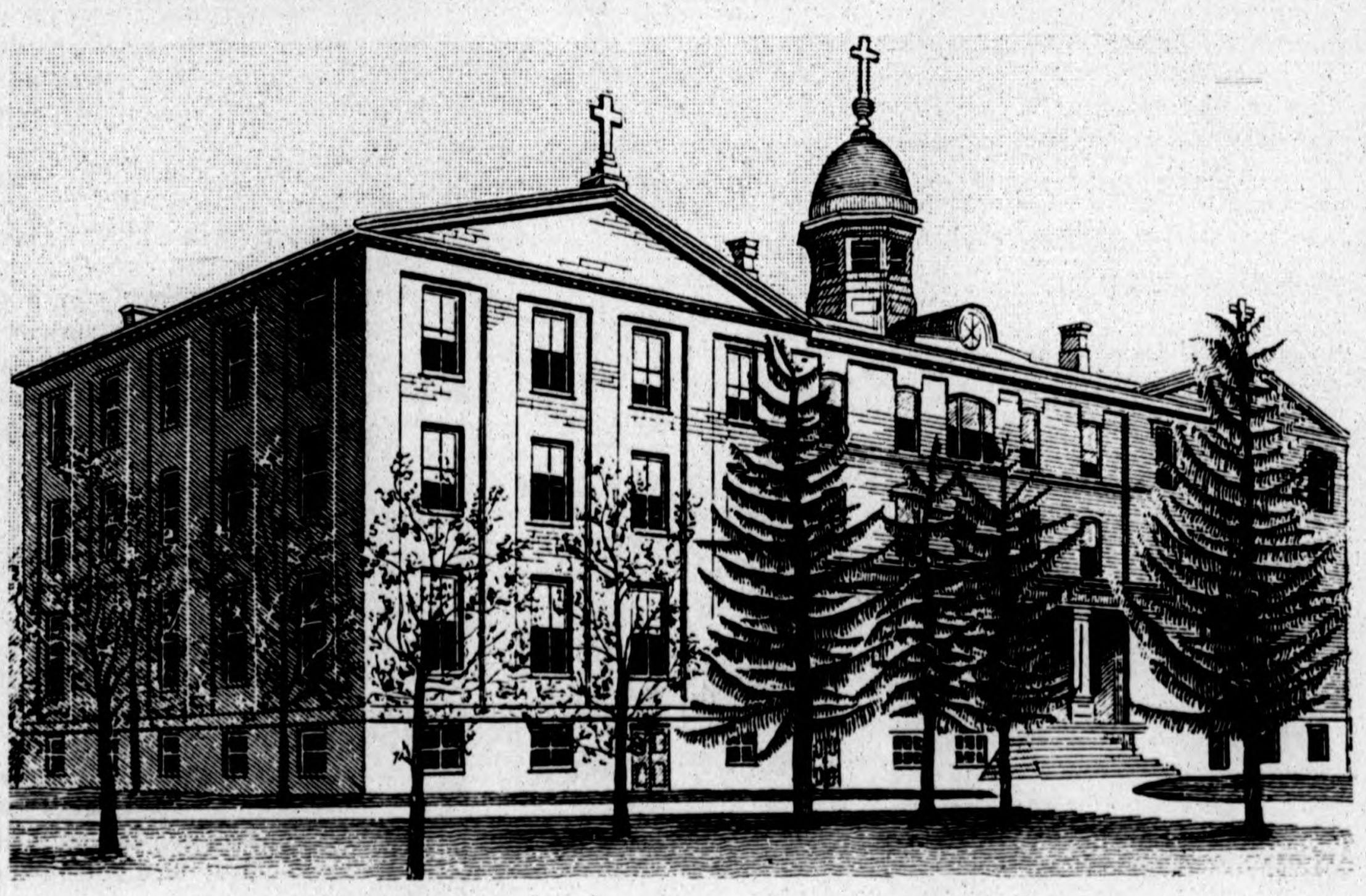
St. Rita's Hall arose from the ashes of yet another fire in January 1912. It destroyed the old Belle-Air mansion which the Augustinians had purchased in 1841 and which had been the first home of Villanova College. Designed by George F. Dobbin in plain Colonial Revival style, it was a departure from the series of Gothic Revival Structures *that the college* had begun with St. Thomas of Villanova Church in 1883.

The same year that St. Rita's was begun (1912), ground was broken for a new seminary building. Named for its donor, Bernard Corr, the edifice was designed, once again, by Durang. Rendered in a Gothic style, it fit well with the growing number of Gothic structures on campus.

Tremendous growth in enrollments at Villanova during the 1920s led to an ambitious building campaign. The college erected two new dormitories, Austin Hall (begun in 1923) and Fedigan Hall (begun in 1928). In 1930 it built a Finance and Commerce Building (now Vasey Hall) and dedicated the present Jake Nevin Field House in 1932. Plans for several more dormitories and a new library had to be abandoned because of the deepening economic depression of the 1930s.

The depression and then World War II produced a dearth of building which lasted for 15 years. Postwar prospertiy and returning servicemen, many of them taking advantage of educational benefits for veterans, touched off another building boom at Villanova. In 1947, the college broke ground for a new library (now Falvey Hall), a Navy ROTC building, and a Chemical engineering building. In the mid-1950s Villanova, now a university, erected two dormitories, Sullivan Hall *(1954) and Sheehan Hall (1957)*, a new Commerce and Finance building called Bartley Hall (1956), and the law school, Garey Hall (1956). In 1960 a new science facility, Mendel Hall, began to take form and two years later St. Mary's Hall was begun.

The post-war baby boom continued to fuel enrollments and physical expansion. In 1968 the University opened a new wing to the library, by then known as the Falvey Memorial, as well as a bookstore and office building named Kennedy Hall. In 1974 a new wing for Chemical Engineering was opened, in 1980 the Connelly Center began serving the University family, and in 1986 the du Pont Pavilion was completed. At the beginning of the Sesquicentennial year, 1992, Villanova dedicated its latest structure, the St. Augustine Center for the Liberal Arts.



Columbus's discovery focus of Native American conference

University Press Release

Villanova University will present the Native American perspective of the Spanish discovery of America in a day-long conference, "The Voices of the Americas: North American Indians," sponsored by the Center for Peace and Justice Education Oct. 3 in Connelly Center.

"The conference presentations will relate a realistic portrayal of the Native Americans as a people who were quite highly sophisticated and civilized, in contrast to the frequently portrayed image of the savage," said Barbara Wall, O.P., director of the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, will open the proceedings with a welcoming address at 9 a.m. Walter Echohawk, attorney for the Native American Rights Fund, will deliver the 9:15 a.m. keynote address. Talks by Native American scholars and professionals will follow on topics such as "Invisible Authority: The Impact of Colonization on the Rights of Native American Women" and "Land Sales of the Lenape: Reflections of their Life and Culture." An exhibit of American Indian arts, crafts and books will be on display. Registration is necessary through the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

The Center for Peace and Justice Education will present the play, "Death Songs: Columbus and the Conquest of Paradise," in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

For many Native Americans, the 500th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of the New World is a time of mourning, not celebration. This drama provides a hard look at the realities of the Spanish conquest under the command of Christopher Columbus from the viewpoint of the Taino Indians. Tickets are available to the public for $5.

> ***History teaches us who we are because of where we've been. We wanted to show how Villanova evolved over 150 years to become the institution of today, emphasizing the points of transition, important achievements and individuals.***
> **David R. Contosta, Villanova professor**

Administrator demoted after releasing students' names to authorities

By College Press Service

The chancellor of New York's state university system apologized to students, faculty and staff at the State University College at Oneonta after an administrator gave a list of the school's black male students to police investigating an off-campus assault.

"I am saddened and disturbed over the action ... that singled out African-American male students," said D. Bruce Johnstone, chancellor of the State University of New York. "This was a serious and regrettable action. I extend my deepest apologies to those students as well as to all other students, faculty and citizens offended by this incident."

Leif Hartmark was suspended without pay for a month and demoted from vice president of administration to director of finance and administration after he gave police a list of the school's 125 black male students on Sept. 4.

A woman was assaulted off campus, and she told police she had been attacked by a black male.

Hartmark sent letters of apology to all the students on the list, school officials said. He was unavailable for comment.

Presidential candidates offer differing views on abortion

By College Press Service

If a single issue has deeply divided the country, split campuses, threatened friendships and fractured political parties, it is the issue of abortion rights.

"Pro-life" or "pro-choice," have become buzzwords this election year, peppering campaign speeches and churning up frenzied debate.

Some college students will be voting for the first time, many of them attracted to the polls because of personal convictions about abortion.

President Bush is the pro-life candidate, while Bill Clinton represents the pro-choice movement. Because more college-age women are affected by abortion than any other age group, both candidates have strong support on campuses throughout the nation.

President Bush supports a constitutional amendment that would outlaw abortion except in cases of rape, incest or when the mother's life is endangered.

"President Bush supports the right to life and believes it is a precious gift," said Darcey Campbell, assistant press secretary of the Bush-Quayle campaign. "He believes all humans have intrinsic dignity and worth. He is opposed to abortion except when the life of the wife or mother is threatened.

"The president clearly understands it is a difficult and painful decision for most Americans," she added.

Bush has vetoed legislation that would have overturned the "gag" rule, which bans abortion counseling by federally funded family-planning clinics.

> ***I will vote for somebody who will take a stand in defense of the unborn because that is the principal, compassionate stand to take.***
> **Christina Piaz, Texas Collegians for Life**

Bush has angered abortion rights activists, including some within his own party, with his opposition to abortion.

This summer, hundreds of thousands of activists marched past the White House with signs that read "George, Are You Free to Baby-sit?" and "Free Barbara Bush." The demonstrators took to the streets when the Supreme Court, in a 5-4 decision, voted to uphold most provisions of a restrictive Pennsylvania abortion law, but stopped short of overturning Roe v. Wade, the decision that made abortion legal in 1973.

Clinton supports abortion rights, opposes the "gag" rule, supports federal funding for abortion for low-income women and opposes spousal consent laws.

As governor of Arkansas, Clinton signed a law providing for parental notification when minors seek abortions, but his campaign staff said he has revised his position.

"Initially, the governor did not think a young woman should have to go through a procedure like that alone," Max Parker, deputy press secretary, said about Clinton's original stand in favor of parental notification.

"Since that time, the governor has said he would feel comfortable with [the accompanying person] not being limited to the parent, but possibly a counselor, or a minister," she said.

"Bill Clinton believes that the most serious decision in a woman's life should be made by the woman and not by the government," said Ethan Zindler, assistant press secretary of the Clinton-Gore campaign in Little Rock, Ark.

Clinton's sentiments are popular with many college students, said Kirsten Shaw, a research assistant in Washington, D.C., and recent graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University.

Dobbin interviewed on campus issues

Continued from page 1

This year was the first year that Villanova began its plan of rightsizing. What was the motive behind the idea of rightsizing and how has the policy effected Villanova?

"We've overgrown our campus in our judgment. We have a choice. We have to raise money for our endowment. We had to decide what we are going to do with this money. We have decided that the endowment of the school is so important that we're going to make that a priority. We can't spend the money we're raising to build a lot more facilities. What we've decided to do is make the student body a little smaller and that will also have the byproduct of making the University a little more selective. At the same time it will give us the opportunity to refurbish space. The new liberal arts building has opened up a lot of space in Tolentine and Vasey. Next year there will be about 12 new classrooms in Vasey Hall. The word around here, as far as I'm concerned, is quality. I want every aspect of the school to have high quality. We consider 5,700 full-time undergraduates ideal for the size that Villanova should be."

What is the status of west campus development and when is construction expected to be complete?

"The real construction has not begun yet. Right now site work is being done. The area is being cleared for construction. If everything goes well we are planning the groundbreaking for February. We plan to have the dorms operational for Fall of 1994 which is when the current freshmen class will be juniors. So far everything is on target."

How is Dr. Helen Lafferty's new position of University vice president helping with the administration of Villanova?

"It's working out beautifully. Right now she's working on a lot of major projects for me. The important part of her job is cross functional issues. These are issues which come under the control of various vice presidents. I think what Dr. Lafferty's job will help us do is coordinatae the different issues which come under the control of different vice presidents. All the vice presidents have equal status but Dr. Lafferty's area of responsibility is essentially the same as mine, the whole University. Dr. Lafferty helps pull everything together."

Community college grads achieve equal rate of success

By College Press Service

Community college students are no less likely to succeed when they transfer to a four-year college than students who began their academic career at a four-year institution, a University of Michigan study said.

The report contradicts previous research findings that found students who attended a community college are at a "definite disadvantage" in earning a degree or going to graduate school.

"Having attended community college does not appear to lessen the likelihood of their graduating from college, enrolling in graduate school or aspiring to attend graduate school in the future," said Valerie Lee, an associate professor of education who conducted the study.

Lee tracked 422 students who entered community college and transferred to a four-year institution, and compared them with 1,899 students who went from high school directly to a four-year school. In both groups, 69 percent of the students either graduated or were ready to graduate from the four-year institution.

Career Day

Continued from page 1

needed to go about a job search," said Lloyd.

Career Day is a chance for seniors to make contacts and talk to people in the fields that interest them. Underclassmen can explore some career options, talk to different people about academic majors and begin planning for the future.

"We really would like to stress that Career Day is for all students. Underclassmen should really take advantage of the opportunity, especially if they are trying to decide on a particular career path. It will be helpful for them to talk to recruiters from different companies, and it's also a good opportunity to make contacts for summer employment and internships," said Lloyd.

Because of the tight job market this year, Career Day will be a valuable asset for many students. Students are encouraged to bring some copies of their resume with them to be handed out to recruiters.

One of the biggest advantages of Career Day is the chance for students to meet employers without the formality of a one-on-one interview.

"The students sometimes feel a little intimidated, which is understandable, but once they get over the initial fear of how they should begin their job search, they feel more comfortable about going out in the future and speaking to perspective employers," said Lloyd.

Students get a chance to talk to Villanova alumni and can give their resume to a number of companies in the field in which they are interested.

Past Career Days have been held for two consecutive days and were usually held in DuPont Pavilion. This year the career office decided to have two separate days, one in the fall and one in the spring.

"We planned the March Career Day this year because as much as we would like to believe that students are prepared and ready at the beginning of their senior year, many are not. So, we felt by the spring we are able to contact those students who are just beginning their search," said Lloyd.

The next Career Day will be held March 16 for those students who are not yet thinking about the job hunt.

Election

Continued from page 1

decided not to vote, saying they do not have enough information or do not like any of the candidates.

"I don't want to be responsible for putting one of those two in the White House," wrote one student.

Students who also expressed dissatisfaction with the two major candidates were the nine voting for Ross Perot if he re-enters the race.

"[Perot] will listen to people [and has] no set agenda so he can make policy as he goes along," said Brittany Speers, senior nursing major.

Perot said on Cable News Network's Larry King Live Sept. 28 that he would decide whether to re-enter the presidential race by the end of the week.

Twenty-eight of the students surveyed were undecided about which candidate to vote for in the elections.

"Each of them has strong and weak points, and I need more information before I decide," said Thomas Mooney, a senior accounting major.

Another issue brought to the forefront in this year's elections involves family values.

"George Bush is not only a man of great morals and principles, yet someone who will admit he has made some mistakes," said Fannon.

Abdallah Dawod, a sophomore biology major, said in support of Clinton, "it's time to bring in someone that has a vision as to how to improve America."

Rubber duckie race supports charity

University Press Release

Adopt a rubber duckie and benefit a worthy cause at "The Great Beta Theta Pi Rubber Duckie Race" at Villanova University Oct. 3, at 12:30 p.m. Rain or shine, some 1,500 rubber ducks will flock to the quadrangle between Sullivan and Sheehan halls on campus to compete in the mock olympic mallard meet of the season.

There will be 10 races of 150 ducks each. When the whistle blows signaling the start of each race, the ducks will funnel out of their pool and cruise onto specially erected strips of waterslides. After skimming the slides in neck-to-neck contest, the winners will sail to the finish line through a final funnel system designed to catch the fastest duck. A local fire company will provide the water force to speed the ducks along their course.

Participants can race a duck for a donation of $5, for which they also receive an official certificate of adoption. Prizes include a trip for two to the Bahamas, T shirts and more.

Proceeds will be donated to United Cerebral Palsy of Delaware County, who in conjunction with the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, is sponsoring the race.

The event is open to the public. Ducks can be adopted at the entrance of Connelly Center on campus from now until Oct. 3.

Historical exhibit displays 150 years

By LAUREN WURST
Staff Reporter

The College Bell rang in Connelly Center Sept. 17 signifying the opening of the historical exhibit that tells Villanova's story from the beginning. The display, called "Villanova College to University: 150 Years of Augustinian Tradition and Promise — 1842 to 1992" is comprised of over 300 artifacts that bring to life the University's past and extends to the future.

The project, which took over two years to complete, was led by the Rev. Dennis J. Gallagher, O.S.A., University archivist. With the help of David R. Contosta, part-time Villanova professor, and the exhibit committee, Gallagher compiled 15 display cases of unique artifacts that transport visitors through Villanova's history.

"History teaches us who we are because of where we've been," Contosta said. "We wanted to show how Villanova evolved over 150 years to become the institution of today, emphasizing the points of transition, important achievements and individuals," he added.

Gallagher hopes to "raise the consciousness of the University community. The whole story is told, through depression, war and uprisings in a politically correct way."

The exhibit contains such artifacts as the pennant taken by astronaut Andy Allen aboard Space Shuttle Atlantis, various medallions and an 1848 letter written by Hannah Quigg to her son John.

"It is apparent that close attention was taken in putting the display together. I'm impressed with how history is brought together through small artifacts, such as former students' ID cards or the Jug Book," said senior Amy McAndrews.

The project was organized by the 14 members of the Sesquicentennial Subcommittee of Historical Exhibits and Projects, who selected, identified and labeled all items. As stated in the introduction to the exhibit, "The exhibit committee ... drew upon the resources of the University and Augustinian Community archives, as well as upon the generosity of various university departments and individual donors."

The exhibit draws out themes of "connectedness, tradition, belonging and physical beauty," according to Contosta and Gallagher. This account of Villanova's history brings together the "academic, spiritual and social community" from the very beginning, added Gallagher.

News briefs from around the country

By College Press Service

Oct. 1 Registration Day Planned

A nationwide student voter registration drive has been scheduled for Oct. 1 as students at 41 colleges and universities in 21 states take part in discussing political issues.

The National Student Voter Registration Day is sponsored by the Center for Policy Alternatives, the National Civic League and the Knight-Ridder Corp., and is endorsed by the United States Student Association and the League of Women Voters.

Historically, young people eligible to vote generally stay away from the polls. In the 1988 presidential election, only 36 percent of 18-24 year olds voted, and many blamed the difficulties of becoming registered to vote, according to the Center for Policy Alternatives, a non-partisan group that works to promote progressive state policy.

Professor Sues School Over Book

AMES, Iowa — An Iowa State University professor sued several school administrators and the Iowa Board of Regents after he was barred from using a book he wrote as a required text in a class.

John Strong, an associate professor in human development and family studies, claimed his First Amendment and academic rights were violated because he couldn't use his book, "Unlocking the Communication Puzzle," as a primary text in his course.

"[The professor] feels strongly that the university is interfering with his rights to select his own materials," Anthony Renzo, Strong's attorney, told the Iowa State Daily.

A student complaint in 1991 brought the matter to the attention of school administrators, and a department committee later voted that the book should not be used as the primary text. It was also determined the book contained no bibliography or cited scholars.

Beer Giveway Goes Down The Drain

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — A University of Florida student government plan to pass out cards for free beer was nixed by university officials.

The plan was that a student would get a card for one free beer a night at local bars after signing a pledge card promising that he or she would not drink and drive.

Pledge cards were to have been distributed to about 9,000 students of legal drinking age.

"At first we thought it was done as a spoof," said Art Sandeen, the university's student affairs vice president. "We thought it was a terrible idea."

Half-Tuition Students Stay In College

HARTFORD, Conn. — A program that offers local high school students a 50 percent discount on tuition at the University of Hartford is boasting a 91 percent retention rate, officials say.

The program, which started in 1990, offers talented graduates of Hartford city high schools a half-tuition plan for each year they attend the university.

Officials credit the program's mentoring system, in which faculty and staff members are assigned certain students to counsel and advise, for keeping the students in college.

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Where: Radnor Hotel, Adams Madison Room
Why: To let you know...
Who we are
What we do
Who we are looking for
What we can offer you

Refreshments following presentation

Beresit II conference brings together different cultures

The Organizing Committee for Beresit II in the United States announces that Villanova University will host the Beresit II conference, *Spain and the Americas: A Convergence of Cultures*, in the Connelly Center from Oct. 8-10.

The conference, sponsored by the Cofradia Internacional de Investigadores (the Interntional Association of Scholars), will bring together international scholars from Spain, Italy, the Middle East and the United States to discuss various topics related to literature, science, engineering, business and theology as they have been affected by the cultural, political and social interaction between the old and new world.

The Cofradia was founded in 1984 in Toledo, Spain, to perpetuate scholarly research in the humanities, scientific and theological disciplines. The organization is fully subsidized by various business interests and the City Council of Toledo. It publishes a yearly journal, *Beresit*, and published two volumes of proceedings for its first conference in 1989, both of which are free to members. It will publish proceedings from this conference as well.

Its total membership of over 300 has been and will continue to be invited. There are no dues, but individuals in the mostly academic and sometimes business world are selected for their prominence in either area. Her Majesty, Queen Sofia, of Spain is the honorary president of the Cofradia.

Besides the majority membership from Spain, other members include scholars from England, France, Italy, Portugal, Morocco and the United States. The general membership includes research-oriented scholars from a broad range of academic and non-academic fields, administrators and a broad range of academic and non-academic fields, administrators and corporations.

The Rev. Kail Ellis, dean of Arts and Sciences, will give the welcome address Oct. 8 and be followed with a talk by Dr. Gustavo Villapalos, rector of Universidad Complutense de Madrid, entitled "Scientific Progress and Cultural Exchanges as Bridges for World Peace." The various panels will then take place from 11:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. with a break for a buffet lunch.

On the first evening from 5-7 p.m. there will be a cocktail reception in the President's Lounge of Connelly Center for all who attend. At 7 p.m. the Spanish Dance Society from Washington, D.C., will perform in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center. It is a free and open to the Villanova community.

The Oct. 9 sessions will begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue through 5 p.m. with a buffet luncheon break. At 12:30 p.m. the Auxiliary Bishop of Toledo, Spain and the Rev. D. Rafael Palmeros Ramos will present a keynote address on a topic to be announced later. A dinner for those attending will begin at 6:30 p.m. and be followed with a piano recital at 8 p.m. by Miguel Angel Scebba from Argentina in St. Mary's Chapel for all conference participants as well as for the Villanova University community. This recital is also free.

The closing ceremony on Oct. 10 will be highlighted by a procession of participants in their academic robes, a talk by the Rev. Edmund Dobbin, president of Villanova, and a closing talk by Dr. D. Luis Ortega, the vice-rector of Universidad Castilla — La Mancha, entitled "The Survival of Humanity: Toward a New World Order?" A buffet reception will follow.

That night there will be a gala dinner dance in Connelly's Villanova Room with dignitaries from the University, the Hispanic embassies, the mayors of Toledo, Spain, Joaquin Sanchez Garrido, and Philadelphia, Edward Rendell, the Cofradia and the Spanish community from the Circolo espanol de Filadefia.

For further information, please contact any one of the Organizing Committee: Mercedes Julia and Antonio Roman of the modern languages department or Thomas Martinez of the English department.

Miguel Angel Scebba will give a piano recital Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Chapel.

Scebba to play piano at recital

In conjunction with Villanova's Sesquicentennial celebration and the Beresit II conference on *Spain and the Americas,* Miguel Angel Scebba from Argentina will give a piano recital at St. Mary's Chapel at 8 p.m. Oct. 9. The performance is open to the Villanova Community and is free of charge.

His selections will include a variety of pieces from Spain, Argentina and Cuba. The first section of the program lists Sonatas by Soler and Gales, two Goyescas by Granados and "Navarra" by Albeniz. The second part is devoted to Latin-American music: six Cuban dances by Ignacio Cervantes, three tangos by the Argentinian Piazzola and the Sonata #1 by Gianastera, also from Argentina.

Scebba is presently a professor of piano at the University of San Juan in Argentina. He has performed throughout Europe and South America during the last 10 years. He played with the Tubingen Philharmonic in 1986 and toured Germany from then until 1988, and returned again in 1990. He performed in Paris in 1981 and won a piano competition.

Villapalos *to keynote* ceremony *with opening address*

Dr. Gustavo Villapalos Salas will give the opening address for the Beresit II conference in the Connelly Center Cinema on Oct. 8 at 10 a.m.

Villapalos is currently the rector of the Universidad Complutense de Madrid, Spain, and is active and world renowned in many areas of education and politics. His academic background includes a doctorate in geography and history in 1973, after which he taught those subjects and served as the director of the history department (1980-1984) at the Universidad Complutense in Madrid. In 1984 he became dean of the faculty and in 1987 the university's rector, the post he currently holds.

For his scholarly work and his achievements in education, Villapalos has earned the Roman Riaza Prize in 1981, the Fastenratch Prize in 1986 and has been elected to the Real Academia de Jurisprudencia y Legislacion. He has also been granted honorary degrees by the University of Paris Sud — XI, the Nacional Autonoma de Mexico y La Plata in Argentina and St. Louis University of Missouri.

Over the last 10 years Villapalos has been an instrumental force in Middle Eastern affairs. He has played a strong role in bringing factions in the Middle East to the bargaining table for peace talks. He was extremely influential with discussions concerning freeing the hostages. More recently Salman Rushdie, the author of *The Satanic Verses*, which placed him under a death sentence by the Ayatollah Khoumeni of Iran, held a press conference to reveal that he has asked Villapalos to intervene on his behalf to relieve him from that sentence.

Appropriately, Villapalos' talk will focus on world peace. It is titled in Spanish, "Progreso Cientifico y Encuentro de Culturas Como Vehiculos Para la Paz Mundial." In English this translates to "Scientific Progress and Cultural Exchanges as Bridges Toward World Peace."

BERESIT II SCHEDULE
CONNELLY CENTER

Thursday, Oct. 8, 1992

8:30-9 a.m. ** Main Floor Registration — Coffee, Sweet Rolls
9-11 a.m. ** Opening Ceremonies in the Cinema — Welcome and Keynote Speakers
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. ** First Session — 15 Speakers
1:30-3 p.m. Buffet Lunch in Villanova Room
3-5 p.m. ** Second Session — 15 Speakers
5-7 p.m. Cocktail Reception — President's Lounge
7-9 p.m. Villanova Room — A Folkloric Dance Program — The Spanish Dance Society From Washington, D.C.

Friday, Oct. 9, 1992

8-8:30 a.m. ** Main Floor — Coffee, Sweet Rolls
8:30-11 a.m. ** Third Session — 20 Speakers
11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. ** Fourth Session — Six Speakers
12:30-1:30 p.m. ** Keynote Address — The Bishop of Toledo, Spain — Very Rev. Sr. D. Rafael Palmero Ramos
1:30-3 p.m. Buffet Lunch in Villanova Room
3-5 p.m. ** Fifth Session — 13 Speakers
6:30-8 p.m. Buffet Dinner in the Villanova Room
8-9:30 p.m. ** St. Mary's Chapel — Piano Recital — Miguel Angel Scebba From Argentina

Saturday, Oct. 10, 1992

10 a.m. Academic Procession to St. Mary's Chapel
10:30 a.m.-12 p.m. Closing Ceremonies in St. Mary's Chapel
12 p.m. ** Library of St. Mary's Buffet Reception after Closing Ceremonies
7-8 p.m. Cocktail Reception in Villanova Room
8 p.m.-1 a.m. Gala Dinner Dance

PHOTO BY VICTOR COHEN

Ziva with Jaime Coronado perform in the Spanish Dance Society.

Spanish dancers to perform

The Spanish Dance Society, under Artistic Director Dame Marina Keet, will perform in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. The society's performance is free of charge and open to the Villanova Community as part of the Beresit II conference week and the events of the Sesquicentennial celebration.

The program will include classic and folkloric dances from Spain and Latin-America. Seguidillas from Madrid, Jotas from Madrid and Asturias, Boleros from the Balearic Isles and Zamora, Fandangos from Andalusia, a Flamenco from a Zarzuela light opera, a Mexican Tilingolingo, Tangos, Zapateados, Rapsodias and Galops will highlight this exhibition of the music and dancing from the old Spanish world and the new Latin-American world.

The group will include two singers, Carmen de Perignat and Coco Sevilla; a guitarist, Michael Perez; a bagpiper Erik Rice-Johnston; and 11 dancers, Marla Bush, Jaime Coronado, Lourdes Elias, Nancy Heller, Danielle Polen, Antonio Saldana, Nancy Sedgwick, Mary Ann Shelton, Helson Sitton, Ziva Cohen and Triana d'Orazio.

The Spanish Dance Society of Washington, D.C., a non-profit organization which promotes Spanish dance through excellence in presentation, execution and instruction, is celebrating its 10th anniversary. It receives financial support from the Cultural Office of the Embassy of Spain, the D.C. Commission on the Arts, the NEA and other corporate sponsors and private individuals. It further supports itself with performances at the Kennedy Center in Washington, colleges and cultural stages in the D.C. area. The society also offers shows for Hispanic events and various causes, including the homeless and the fight against racial discrimination.

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ANNIVERSARY

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

As part of its **SESQUICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION** and

THE BERESIT II CONFERENCE

Present ***THE MUSIC OF TWO WORLDS***

I. Thursday, October 8, 1992 - ***A FOLKLORIC DANCE PROGRAM OF TWO WORLDS*** -

THE SPANISH DANCE THEATER from Washington D.C. under the direction of MS. MARINA KEET

VILLANOVA ROOM, CONNELLY CENTER

FREE ADMISSION -- 7 PM -- *FREE ADMISSION*

PROGRAM

DANCES FROM SPAIN: Seguidilla, Fandango, and Jota called Goyescas
Bolero and Parado from the Balearic Islands
Classical Spanish Dances
Folk and Celtic Dances with Bagpipes

DANCES FROM LATIN-AMERICAN: A Guajira and Rumba from Cuba
La Bamba from Mexico

SPANISH FLAMENCO: Caracoles, Tanguillo, Farruca, Tangos, Bulerías and Alegrías

* * *

II. Friday, October 9, 1992 - ***THE MUSIC OF SPAIN AND LATIN-AMERICA*** -

A piano recital by **MIGUEL ANGEL SCEBBA**, Professor of Piano from the National University of San Juan, Argentina

ST. MARY'S CHAPEL, ST. MARY'S HALL

FREE ADMISSION -- 8 PM -- *FREE ADMISSION*

PROGRAM

MAESTRO SCEBBA WILL PLAY:

SELECTIONS BY SPANISH COMPOSERS: SOLER, GRANADOS, and ALBENIZ.

SELECTIONS BY LATIN-AMERICAN COMPOSERS: SIX CUBAN DANCES by IGNACIO CERVANTES, THREE TANGOS by PIAZZOLA from ARGENTINA and THE SONATA NO. 1 BY GINASTERA from ARGENTINA.

"Do I take 'The Microbiology of Potentially Pathogenic Beta-Hemolytic Streptococci.' Or 'The Evolution of the Situation Comedy.' Do I really want to live with Judy the neat freak-again. I can't believe I've got until Monday to decide if I'm a Biology or a Theatre major. Have I completely lost it? Will I ever be able to make a decision, again? Wait a minute, just yesterday, I was able to pick a phone company with absolutely no problem... Yes, there is hope."

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Informational Meeting
WHEN: Tuesday,
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6 p.m.
WHERE: Tolentine 210

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*If you have an idea or concern that you would like to voice, contact us at **the Villanovan.***

It is your chance to be heard.

(Deadline is Tuesday, 3 p.m. the week of publication)

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"Columbus and the New World"

Oct. 12, 1992
Tolentine 215
7:30 p.m.
Reception to follow presentation.

the
VILLANOVAN
201 Dougherty Hall, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085

Thomas J. Collins Jr.
Editor in Chief

John T. Mulligan
Associate Editor

Janet Brown
Managing Editor

Page 10
October 2, 1992

Apology extended for comment

We have learned a great deal in our roles as college journalists and editors. Sometimes we mediate debates. Sometimes we take stands on issues. And, unfortunately, sometimes we make mistakes.

Specifically, we apologize to the College Republicans for the "Aryan youth" comment that appeared in last week's "Who Knows, Who Cares" piece. Although presented in a section reserved for humor and satire, the implications of the equation were not considered fully by either the author or editors.

As stated repeatedly, **the Villanovan** seeks to be a forum for campus opinions and issues. We reserve our right, of course, to articulate positions in our editorial column. You need not agree with our position, and we ask that you respond with a letter or commentary. However, the "Who Knows, Who Cares" comment undermined our commitment to open debate, and we regret its publication.

Journalistic firepower is a valuable, yet dangerous, tool. Sometimes, if employed thoughtfully, it can raise serious questions. Our overall intent in criticizing the College Republicans was not malicious. In our editorial section we sought instead to take issue with their poster.

And now, as our journalistic education continues, we find ourselves on the other side of the fence. We hope that the College Republicans will continue to raise debate *in these pages. We, too, will continue to scrutinize statements* — including our own.

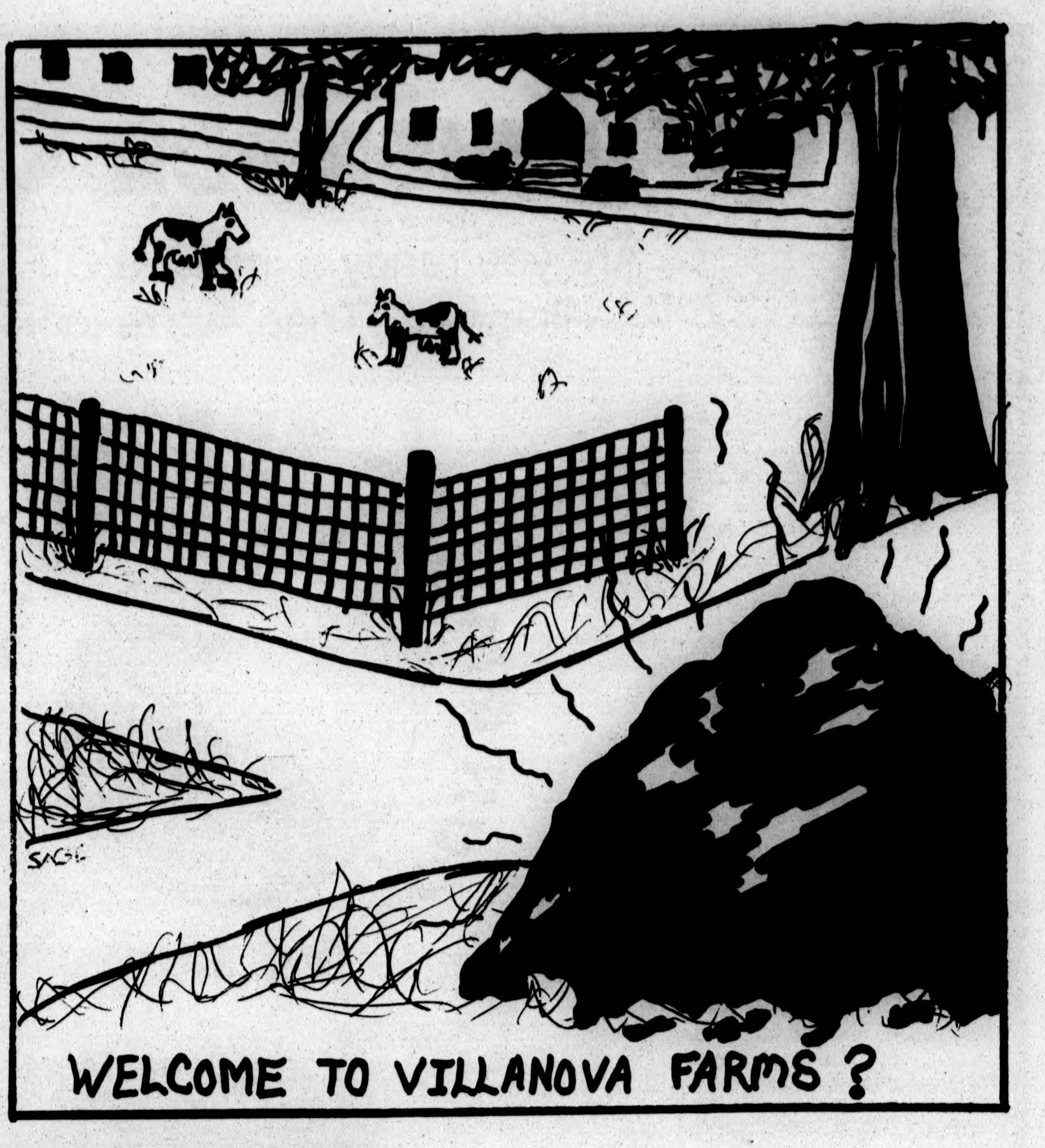
Career Day offers opportunity

Villanova students, seniors in particular, need to make the most of Oct. 6. For the first of only two times this school year, the Career Planning and Placement Center will host Career Day and provide students a chance to find a job, or at least lay the groundwork. With the present economic recession and possible entry-level jobs minimal, it is all the more important to "network" and develop contacts for possible future employment. Do not pass up this opportunity.

Over 45 companies will participate in the day, which will be held from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center. According to Carl Lloyd, the on-campus recruiting coordinator, companies from various fields (business, technical, pharmaceutical, educational, etc.) will be represented. It is a chance for the companies to get to know you. But more importantly, it is your chance to see all the different employment opportunities available to you.

Seniors, you enter the last semester-and-a-half of your career at Villanova. The future is staring you right in the face. Career Day is one way to answer any remaining questions.

This opportunity is too important to miss. Be prepared to hand out resumes and impress possible employers. Find out as much as you can. It is your future.


WELCOME TO VILLANOVA FARMS?

LETTERS

Betz's proposal challenged

To the Editor:

Joseph Betz's commentary, "What if the DSA and Villanovans for Life merged?" (Sept. 25 issue), misrepresents the position of DSA and contains an analysis of the abortion issue that is both highly sexist and inaccurate.

Betz seems to claim that "sexual responsibility" rests solely upon the female members of our society. Even if one were to make the wild assumption that many abortions are the result of personal irresponsibility, the "childish college woman" is hardly the sole party to be held to accountability. One could easily extract from Betz's piece that men may go about making whatever sexual demands they wish, but that the ultimate responsibility for any unintended results of intercourse rests with the woman, who should have just said "no." This sounds like the equivalent of saying, "She wanted it. Otherwise she would have made him stop. Now it's time to face the consequences."

Betz also misunderstands the vision of a socialist society offered by DSA. DSA does not believe that it is necessary, or even especially desirable, for a child to have "two parents." In addition, the "family values" espoused by DSA that Betz appears to be so fond of, include the support of marriages between same-sex partners, and the recognition that gay and lesbian families can serve as positive role models for their children. If DSA were to merge into a group that is "certifiably Catholic," would it be allowed to retain these family values? If statements made by the Vatican recently are any indication, one would suppose not.

It is unfortunate that Betz is under the impression that DSA invited him to speak to the group in recognition for his assurance that its "endorsement of abortion was no necessary part of socialism." Betz was asked to give a talk on socialist movements in Central America despite his comments at an earlier meeting, not because of them.

In closing, DSA (in theory) does not place the blame for the often wretched conditions faced by millions in this country today on "defective government," but on a capitalist political economy that is predicated upon the exploitation of many for the profit of a few. The racism, sexism, unemployment, violence and despair generated by this system will not disappear with the institution of a stronger welfare state, and they will certainly not disappear with increased levels of personal responsibility. Capitalism must be overthrown in order for all to have life "more abundantly."

The abortion issue is peripherals to the larger issues of oppression and exploitation that are the backbone of capitalism; we would all do well to focus our energy on matters of more substantive importance.

Monica McDermott
1993

To the Editor:

Being one of those persons involved in last spring's "quarrel" over the posting of the "March for Women's Lives" advertisement, I read with interest Joseph Betz's editorial last week. I know Dr. Betz and sense that his suggestion that the Democratic Socialists of America (DSA) and Villanovans for Life (VFL) merge to form a new Democratic Villanovans for Socialist Life (DVFSL) was motivated by nothing but the best intentions. I must confess, however, that I felt bewildered and even angered that someone so actively involved should have such a profound misunderstanding of last spring's "quarrel."

As one of the four people who met with various administrators — including, on two separate occasions, the Rev. Edmund Dobbin, O.S.A. — I feel I can say with certainty that last spring's administrative snafu was not a question of "antipathy between two groups." The issues that were, and still are, at stake loom much larger than that. Villanovans For Life is a group of thoughtful, energetic individuals committed to certain ideals; so too are the Democratic Socialists of America.

I am a member of neither, but became involved last spring because I believed that the freedom to open academic and political discourse that I had expected of a major university was being threatened, indeed violated. And I do not suggest that VFL was singlehandedly muffling the voice of DSA; rather it is the administrative policy of this university that prevents a truly open and challenging discussion of vital issues.

Dr. Betz, you wrong both DSA and VFL when you suggest that either should compromise their intellectual and moral values so that they may learn to play nice and quit rocking the boat. As I said before, the issues at stake — academic discourse and the future of American abortion legislation — are far too important for that. What is needed is not compromise, but a willingness to listen and an eagerness to debate. Also an administration that will allow such an open and passionate exchange.

Even after meeting with the Board of Trustees to share our concerns that free speech and academic rigor were being threatened here at Villanova, I have found no satisfactory resolve. But that resolve would not be obtained through Dr. Betz's proposed merging of DSA and VFL. It will only arrive with a change in administrative policy.

Rebecca Schoenike
1993

COMMENTARY

Paper charged with left-wing bias

To the Editor:

It appears that **the Villanovan** is trying to become the most closed-minded newspaper on the Main Line. It is unfortunate that **the Villanovan**, unlike the rest of the student body, does not know how to take a joke. In no way whatsoever did we intend for our posting of the "Friends Don't Let Friends Vote Democrat" flyers to be persuasive or offensive. Its only purpose was to serve as a light-hearted advertisement for our next meeting.

We find it most disturbing that **the Villanovan** has once again launched unsubstantiated attacks on the College Republicans. To bring up an event that occurred over a year ago just goes to show that **the Villanovan** has nothing to support their arguments, further illustrating their incompetency in their journalistic endeavors.

Although the flyer was meant to serve only as an advertisement for our next meeting, it does bring about a good point. Would a "friend" let a friend vote for a Democrat who has intentions of carrying out a platform that entails: $154 billion in new taxes and increased spending by $220 billion, abortion on demand, decimating America's defense program and who himself is nothing more than a failed governor from a small state. In no way are we saying that a person should not vote for a candidate as such, we are merely suggesting that a more viable alternative is to be found in the Republican Party. Perhaps this whole episode about the recently posted flyers is nothing more than a manifestation of the Democrats/Newspaper's lack of confidence in their candidate.

In addition, we have to question **the Villanovan** for labeling us "intolerant." Is it not **the Villanovan** itself that is intolerant for continually feeling so threatened by our views that instead of attacking us on the issues, they have to resort to attacking us as an organization. The "Aryan youth" comment and the cartoon were totally offensive. A simple apology for a wholly inappropriate attack can answer the question of whether or not **the Villanovan** strives for journalistic excellence or for second-rate smut expected from the pages of The National Enquirer.

Brian Collie
Kevin Hartman
1995
David Macchia
Thomas Convery
1996

To the Editor:

In the lead editorial of last week's issue, the goal of the newspaper was stated. That stated belief is "to be neither a liberal nor conservative medium." It is obvious that **the Villanovan** failed to meet that goal.

It is quite easy to see that **the Villanovan** is not a bi-partisan publication. The Sept. 25 edition exposes the slant to the political left. Every political piece in that issue was either pro-Democrat or anti-Republican.

A journalist should strive to inform the public of all sides of an issue regardless of his own beliefs. What appeared in the Election '92 section of **the Villanovan** was an abuse of journalist power. Your writers used the paper as a vehicle to express their political beliefs. These beliefs favored the Democratic party.

I was appalled at the cartoon that appeared in your paper that depicted a College Republican holding a chain around the neck of an African-American. The paper loses all journalistic worth when it blatantly accuses a group of racism without evidence to back it up.

In a critical election year **the Villanovan** should be an important voice in our school. However, the paper should not print biased material. The newspaper would better serve the school community by presenting fair articles on the presidential candidates. Regardless of **the Villanovan's** opinion of a certain group, it must remain fair to all sides.

Bobby Nashak
1996

To the Editor:

Well, it seems as if we have our first controversy at Villanova this year. After reading last week's issue of **the Villanovan**, we have concluded that it is this paper's editorial staff, and not the College Republicans, that is truly "the most laughable organization on the Villanova campus." This unsolicited tirade against nothing more than a noble organization's recruitment of new members has to be one of the funniest experiences we have encountered in our three years here at school.

The College Republicans' flyer, "Friends Don't Let Friends Vote Democrat," appears to have touched a nerve with the editors of **the Villanovan**. Why is it that a flier whose sole purpose was to inform students of a College Republicans meeting has sparked such an interest that an editorial was needed to respond? Perhaps **the Villanovan's** left-wing editors feel threatened by the presence of the College Republicans on campus.

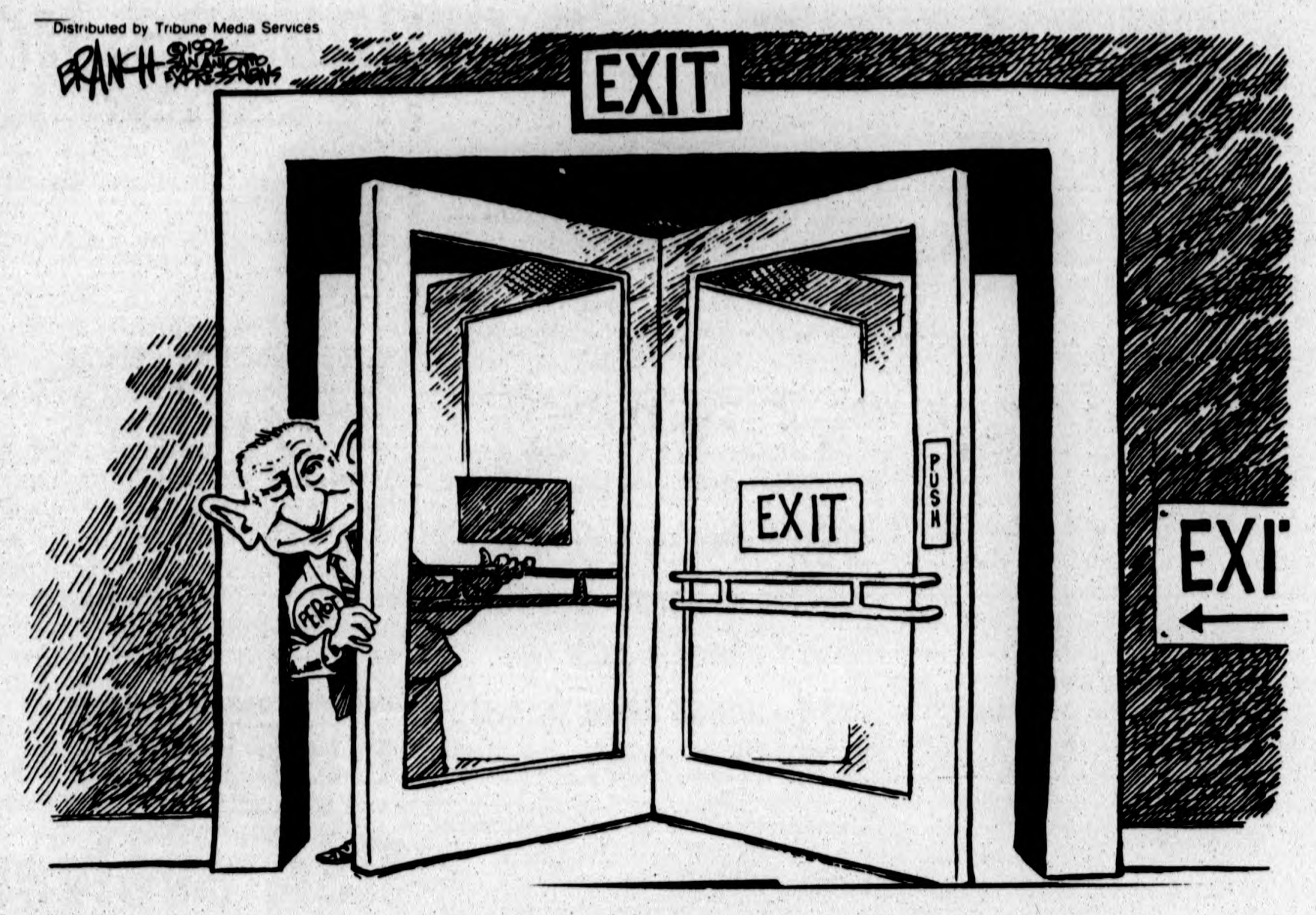
Isn't it ironic that the editorial staff of **the Villanovan**, which has tested the limits of its freedom of speech on many occasions, is suddenly intent on denying that same freedom to the College Republicans, *an organization with considerably less influence and power?* The fact that the College Republicans present views and beliefs which seem to differ from those of the editorial staff is no reason to deny them their right to present their views. It seems that the editors of **the Villanovan** are truly "intolerant of opposing views and beliefs," not the College Republicans.

Villanova sets high standards in admitting its students; everyone here should be capable of thinking on his or her own. Therefore, we seriously doubt that there is a single person on this campus who is fragile enough to be pressured into doing something against his or her own will, merely because a poster says so. Likewise, very few people, we are sure, have changed their opinion of the College Republicans as a result of your narrow-minded editorial.

As College Republicans, we agree that voting for someone just because one's friend does is unfortunate. However, if that friend justifies his or her position and you agree, why should you not *vote your friend's way? This action should not be considered* peer pressure. Rather, discussing one's political views with another person, whether Republican or Democrat, can be an enlightening experience for all parties.

Pete Bartok
Matt Kohnke
1993

Distributed by Tribune Media Services



Editor defends the Villanovan's right to criticize

By THOMAS J. COLLINS JR.

For the first time since I began my term as editor-in-chief of **the Villanovan,** I find it necessary to write a commentary. This opinion is not **the Villanovan's**, only mine.

Since we ran an editorial about the College Republican flyer that stated "Friends Don't Let Friends Vote Democrat," the members of that organization have written letters and voiced their opinions concerning their flyer and **the Villanovan's** beliefs and competency to voice them. They attempt to portray the editorial board as liberal, incompetent, intolerant and not allowing freedom of speech. We are none of the above.

For some reason unbeknownst to me, "liberal" is a feared word in America. I do not know why, but it has taken on the meaning of radical and left-wing. As a result, people, namely Republicans, label others as "left-wing" and "liberal" when they possess differing views.

When someone resides in either extreme, liberal or conservative, they tend to lose sight of reality. We have not lost sight of reality, only probed it and questioned it.

Pete Bartok and Matt Kohnke, members of the Class of 1993 and College Republicans, ask, "Isn't it ironic that the editorial staff of **the Villanovan,** which has tested the limits of its freedom of speech on many occasions, is suddenly intent on denying that same freedom to the College Republicans?" Give me an example, Mr. Bartok and Mr. Kohnke.

Because **the Villanovan** has tackled abortion, multiculturalism and DSA from both sides of the issues? Because we published an advertisement last year from your organization that questioned multicultural intents? Because we published your letters? Or was it because you did not agree with what we said?

We did not rip down your flyers, only questioned them. We did not say the flyers or your organization should have been banned, but disagreed with their content. We support your freedom to publish them, but we retain the freedom to criticize their intent.

If you will recall, Mr. Bartok and Mr. Kohnke, we criticized both the right and the left in the editorial concerning multiculturalism last year (Nov. 22 issue). We do not lean towards either the left or the right. We express our beliefs.

Intolerance means close-mindedness and inability to look at both sides of an issue. We did nothing of the kind concerning your flyer. Rather, we looked at the issue and gave our opinion, whether it was considered left or right, liberal or conservative.

Bobby Nashak, Class of 1996, questioned our Sept. 25 editorial that stated our goal, as a newspaper, is "to be neither liberal nor conservative." We are blatantly Democratic, he said. He points to the Election '92 section and the two commentaries of that particular issue. Both supported Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton for president.

Open your eyes, Mr. Nashak. Look at the Sept. 18 issue. In the Election '92, there are three pro-Bush articles, no pro-Clinton articles. Republicans, 3, Democrats 2, if you really want to keep score.

We do not publish letters or commentaries based on our beliefs. Rather, the op-ed section is the reader's chance to voice their concerns. "Your writers used the paper as a vehicle to express their political beliefs," and the "Election '92 section was an abuse of journalist power," Mr. Nashak wrote.

Before you accuse us of abusing our power, Mr. Nashak, let us set the facts straight. The op-eds are not written by members of the paper's staff, but are submitted by readers. The whole purpose of the editorial section is debate. Opinions are not an abuse of journalistic power. They are, to my knowledge, a part of freedom of speech and thought.

We publish letters from College Republicans, DSA members, professors, alumni and students. Anyone with an opinion.

The greatest fear in journalism, in my opinion, is misrepresentation. Some may say we misrepresented the College Republicans. I say wrong. We explained, word for word, what the flyer said. We only, as stated before, questioned their intent. Unfortunately, some of the College Republicans misconstrued and misrepresented **the Villanovan** in their letters to the editor. Brian Collie, Kevin Hartman, David Macchia and Thomas Convery said, "Perhaps this whole episode about the recently posted flyers is nothing more than a manifestation of the Democrats/newspaper's lack of confidence in their candidate."

Please do not be hypocritical. Do not say we launched "unsubstantiated attacks" on your organization and then put words in our mouth. We have not supported Clinton or proclaimed him "our" candidate. We have never proclaimed party allegiance, Republican or Democrat. In fact, we said, "Just because a candidate is Republican (or Democrat) does not make him/her the better choice."

If the College Democrats posted a flyer, "Friends Don't Let Friends Vote Republican," we would have reacted the same way. We are not intolerant of beliefs or values, only ignorance and promoted ignorance.

We stand by our beliefs in criticizing the College Republican flyer. We also believe in the cartoon published, which discussed oppression.

The cartoon was in no way meant to label College Republicans as racist, as Mr. Nashak suggested. The design was a representation of the "Free South Africa" logo. The figures were not meant to be seen as black and white, but as members of two groups with diametrically opposed views. The idea the creator hoped to convey was not an accusation of racism, but a message about the atrocity of subjugation, namely the oppression of free political thought.

The chain represented our interpretation of the College Republicans "Friends" flyer, and the black figure symbolized the need to fight against the pressure to conform to others' politics — the need to "Free Student Minds."

We reserve the right to express our beliefs, whether of the majority or minority, the privileged or the deprived. The whole basis for our country and the press is freedom. Our mission is to uphold it. Anything less would be intolerable.

COMMENTARY

Student says, "No promises, no disappointments"

By PETE SHAUGER

The phones have been ringing off the hook and the mailboxes have been filling up with letters from readers asking me when I am going to write about something relevant. When am I going to write about the election. Fans, the time is now.

Rather than just endorsing a candidate, I will give you my opinion of how the candidates should be running their campaigns by asking myself the question, "What would I say if I were running for president and how would I say it." From this exposition, you will be able to see exactly where I stand regarding the candidates and their issues, or if I stand for anything at all.

First and foremost there would be no mud slinging. The one thing I cannot stand is a campaign based on the exposition of other people's sex lives when I don't even have one. I could not have come up with a better way to display Bill Clinton's masculinity than by exposing his extra-marital love affair with Gennifer "spelled with a G" Flowers. If President George Bush would have mentioned just one extra-marital love affair of his own or something, I'm sure he would be crushing Clinton in the polls. (Of course, if I had a sex life, I'd be the first to let the public know. However since this is not the case, I think I'll just keep it to myself.)

Another political no-no I would live by — I would never mention my past. Some candidates like to showcase their achievements for the public as if they were in the backyard on the swing saying *"Look ma, no hands."* I don't know about you, but my dad has a video tape of me falling off the swing set shortly after I said that to my mother. I could just see that tape appearing on television with a narrator in the background saying, " ... And this guy wants to be president?" Sure, by drudging up the past a lot of good things can be presented, but frankly, there are too many skeletons in my closet. Like I always say, it is better to throw out the good cheese with the bad cheese than to eat a piece of moldy cheese (skeletons in closet equal moldy cheese ... get it?).

> ***Like I always say, it is better to throw out the good cheese with the bad cheese than to eat a piece of moldy cheese***

Also, I would never attack any person or organization that I think is smarter than me. Also, I would have plenty of people working for me who are not as smart as me, making me feel as superior as possible when in reality I, along with most presidential candidates, am nothing of the sort. And if by some remote possibility someone had the gaul to make a fool of me publicly, I would just go out and make an even bigger fool of myself, proving that two people can play the game, but I can play it much better.

Most importantly, though, I would make it strict policy not only for me, but for all my publicists to make me appear as vague and hazy as possible. Under no circumstances would I come directly out and say what I mean. Some *people think that candidates* should take stands on the various issues, but that just makes things more confusing both for the candidate and also for the voters. People would lose sight of the qualities we should really be looking for in a president — the ability to fool the masses, the ability to fool himself (or herself, though I don't know why a woman would want this, by definition, inferior position), the ability to grow nice hair well into his seventies, the ability to play saxophone on live television, and of course, the ability to leap tall buildings in a single bound.

My campaign slogan would be to the point, and yet at the same time, would be pointless. Something like, "No promises, no dissapointments." At no time would I make a promise that I could not fulfill. Actually, I would not be making any promises in the first place. However, if I slipped up and accidentally blurted out some sort of vague and hazy promise, I could rest assured that no one would understand what it was that I said.

Lastly, and I will try to step out of character and be as brief and to the point as possible on the subject, I would omit the letter "G" from the word "campaign" and also from the name "Gennifer" for obvious reasons. I mean there is just no room in this world for excess unnecessary G's.

But back to the campain, without the G. If any of the current candidates for the presidency have fit into my highly polished political shoes, I will endorse him and possibly even vote for him. However, if you feel that I am the only person that fits my shoes (size 11, narrow), instead of not voting at all, I suggest that where it says "other" on the ballot, fill in "Student Says For Prez." (Paid for by the committee to elect Student Says and his mother.)

Pete Shauger is a junior English major who wants to be a rock star but still hasn't figured out why he is in college.

LETTERS

RSA evolves into Campus Council

To the Editor:

In regard to Betsy Donohue's article about the disbandment of the Resident Student Association (RSA), we, former executive board members of the RSA, would like to add the following.

As Donohue states, "The RSA was originally developed to facilitate the communication of problems ... between the residents and the administration." However, over the years, the RSA developed into an organization whose primary function was to serve the resident students. Some of these services included renting refrigerators, selling carpets and selling coffee and doughnuts during exam week.

In its attempt to better serve the resident students, the RSA began to parallel the programs of other student organizations. This overlap was one of the factors which led to the decision to eliminate the RSA.

With regard to its original purpose, the RSA also functioned as an advisor to the house councils. Every week, the RSA met with the presidents of each house council. This grass-roots forum, called the Campus Council, provided an ideal way for students to communicate their concerns and complaints.

However, the advisor to the RSA was employed by the Office for Residence Life; for this reason, complaints brought up in the Campus Council meetings put the advisor in an awkward position. More importantly, these complaints usually involved University policy which was beyond the control of both the RSA and its advisor.

Disbanding the RSA was a step in the right direction. It could not act on the students' concerns, and it paralleled other organizations in its programming functions. Our only hope is that Student Government utilizes the Campus Council to address resident students' concerns in ways that the RSA could not.

Brian P. Riley
Tracey Gangi
Kevin Haney
Stacey Giberti
Durriya Doctor
Heather Foldessy

ON CAMPUS

Compiled by Tara Kelly

What issue needs to be raised at Villanova?

"It would be better if the dorms did not have such strict rules like the curfews and the alcohol policy."

Lynne Griffin
Mathematics
Sophomore

"The administration continually fails to recognize and accept the attitudes, beliefs and concerns of today's generation. Originality, creativity and personality are suppressed rather than encouraged."

Michael DeBlasi
Communications
Senior

"Villanova must expand its almost non-existent fine arts department."

Lisa Brueggemann
Biology
Sophomore

"I think that the University should change the social environment. If Villanova wants to keep the students on-campus, it should really consider becoming a wet campus. Many of the problems that occur off-campus are directly related to the poor off-campus social life."

Tim Driscoll
Business
Senior

"We pay $75 for a parking permit when there is not adequate parking space."

Danielle Figoni
Arts
Junior

ELECTIONS '92

Vote according to your beliefs

By LAINI CURTO

Okay, so I registered to vote. Now what? How would the typically average, socially and politically aware student decide which candidate's campaign targets the most important issues? Who has the best and most effective methods to counter poverty, illiteracy, disease, and control post-cold war diplomacy ... ?

Frankly, I don't know!

The truth is ... (a phrase commonly distorted by politicians, and not often related to elections) ... I am basically a normal college freshman whose main concerns lie within academic success, newspaper deadlines and basic "college life." I might even go so far as to consider myself "up" on the latest current events, such as the "movie of the week," or where the best party will be this weekend.

Beyond that plethora of information, however, my knowledge of the world around me could barely get me past the first round of Trivial Pursuit — Junior Edition. If I am alone in this honest self-evaluation, please disregard the rest of this article and vote for whomever you wish.

But, if you are like me in wondering who to vote for, stay tuned. This is a critical year in determining our future. The best way I can think of to reach an answer is to decide what issues affect me — the student. Abortion, social security, taxes, civil service reform, financial aid to college students and possibly even the discouraging reality of unemployment in a slow-moving market are all areas in which the federal government plays a key role.

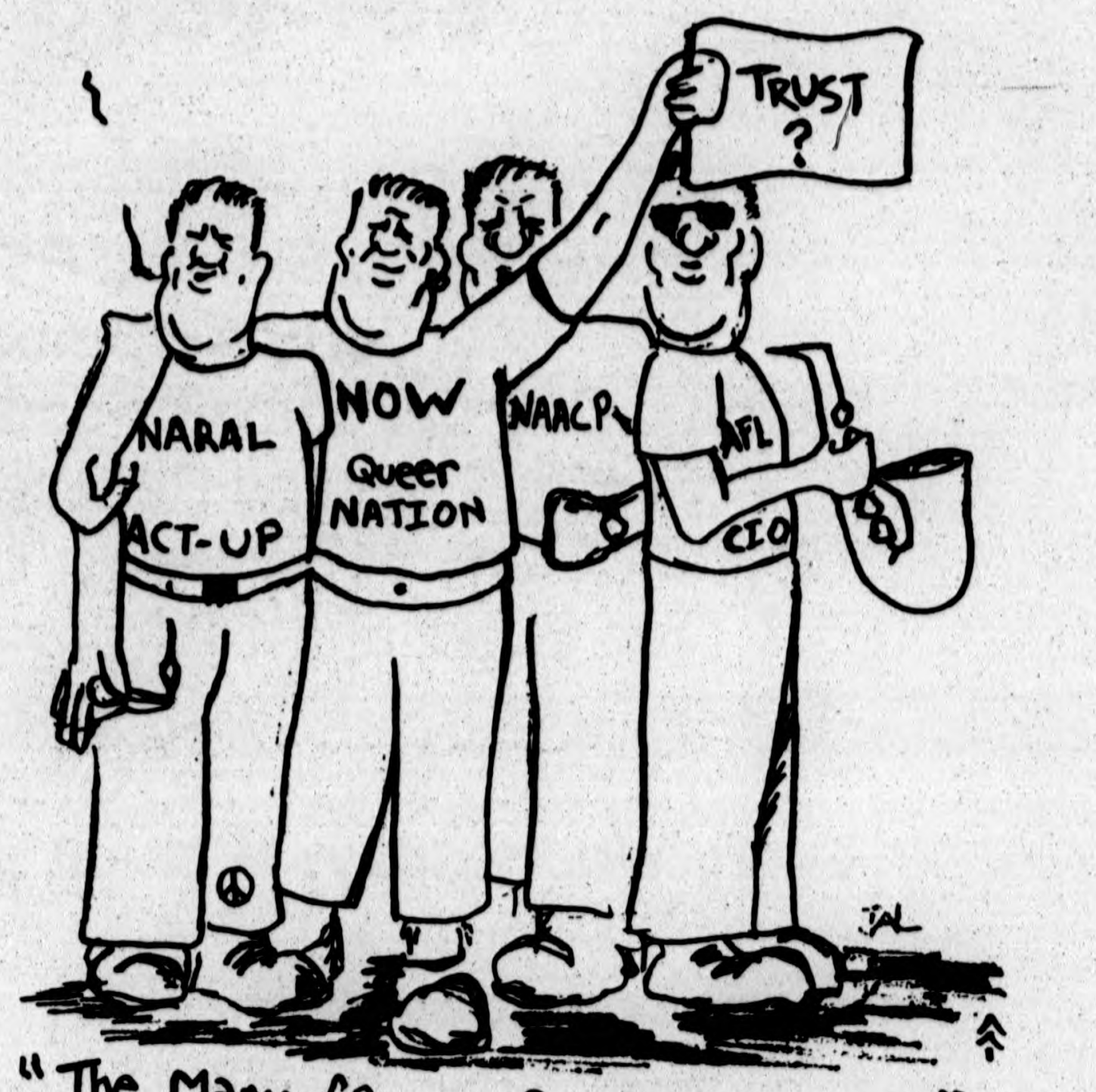
These issues alone cannot be the only basis for our decision, as we have excluded foreign policy and a variety of other concerns, but they should be looked at more closely in order for us, as students, to make a choice.

To this point, I have made no mention of Democrat or Republican, Bush or Clinton, or either candidate's position on any one issue. Rather, it is my intention to make you aware why we must look at the issues and decide. It is crucial that we vote for our beliefs because our futures depend upon it.

The real decisions of college life must be those concerning our futures, not only as juniors and seniors, but as members of the "real world."

They say that college is what you make it. Well, this November, make it the place where you take control of your future and the future of our country.

Laini Curto is a freshman accounting major.



"The Many faces of Bill Clinton"

Women candidates must establish higher standards

By ELLEN GOODMAN

When women activists first learned that Geraldine Ferraro and Elizabeth Holtzman were going to run for the Senate, they shared a prolonged, collective groan. This was the year to energize the women's vote, not to split it.

Here were two strong women, both identified with the women's movement, both former members of Congress. And both eager to win the Democratic nomination for the Senate race against Republican Al D'Amato.

But these supporters looked deep into the feminist handbook, and read the rule that says: Thou Shalt Not Prohibit Two Women From Running Against Each Other. They came up with the politically correct description of this situation to recite in public. They repeatedly called the candidacy of the two women "an embarrassment of riches."

Now, an embarrassment of riches has turned into a plain old embarrassment. In the final days of this four-way primary, the fight turned personal, nasty, negative to the hilt.

Much of the sludge was hurled by Holtzman at Ferraro, who watched her lead wither under attacks on her family and character. The debates turned into an ugly free-for-all that had a moderator pleading, "Ladies, ladies." And the winner who emerged was the least-sullied: Attorney General Robert Abrams.

This was not the way it was supposed to be. The Year-of-the-Woman script after all identifies women with change. The Year-of-the-Woman success story is supposed to read like Patty Murray's Tuesday victory. This "mom in tennis shoes" won the Democratic primary for the Senate in Washington state on the new theorem: I am a woman, therefore an outsider, therefore a different breed of politician.

It is pretty clear that the voters of 1992 are attracted to women candidates when, and because, they offer something fresh. It is clear from the New York primary that women may suffer, lose the patina of "difference," when they take the low road or when they are taken down that road.

But the question for the rest of this political season is not just whether women will win, but how they will run. Can most of them hold to a different campaign or will they inevitably — by the inexorable laws of political gravity — get as down and dirty and disappointing as the New York primary. It is a question that will have a special resonance as the senate campaigns in states like Illinois and Pennsylvania get tighter and tougher.

In some ways, this is a political variation on a theme that has tracked women as they moved up in every field. On the one hand, many of us believe that women should have a fair shot at the corner office or the Oval office on the simple grounds of fairness and equity. We say they should be judged the same as men. No special virtue required.

On the other hand, we also promote women on the grounds that they are different. We promise they will bring another set of life experiences and priorities to governing. We promote change ... for the better.

Our expectations, then, for women candidates are enormous. We expect them to succeed in the one existing system, and we expect them to change that system.

Ellen Malcolm of EMILY's List, which supported Ferraro, says that "The real dilemma a woman candidate faces is that we want someone who is not politics-as-usual and we want women candidates who can participate effectively."

Malcoim confesses to hating negative campaigns, but adds, "Sometimes to be effective a woman has to go negative. There is no doubt in my mind that a woman has to be able to defend herself. Those are the hard realities of politics."

A case in point is Ann Richards, who has made a signifcant difference for women as a governor of Texas. But only after "fighting like a man" to win. A Texas man.

Nevertheless, it is important for women candidates who regard themselves as part of a movement for change, to establish a higher standard of campaigning. To be held to it and to hold men to it.

This may add another women's burden to the political quest. But unless we raise such a standard, *women could become partners in a political system that's in full, cynical, collapse.*

Ellen Goodman is a nationally syndicated columnist.

Arkansas resident says no to Clinton

By JARED A. LEWIS

As a resident of Arkansas the past 10 years, I would like to share a few facts about Gov. Bill Clinton with those of you who have conceded to false impression.

Before accepting Mr. Clinton and his platform as a campaign of change that will turn the country around, you should first take a look at the job he has done in Arkansas.

After 12 years, look at the chart I compiled to see how Clinton's economic plan for the state has worked.

As you can see, Clinton has failed miserably to provide Arkansas with adequate economic, educational and health-care plans. How does he expect these plans to work for the country if they do not even work in his own state?

Clinton's plan for the U.S. economy includes $154 billion in new taxes, almost twice as much as Mondale and Dukakis proposed combined, and his health-care scheme would cost 712,740 jobs. How can we afford higher taxes and job cuts while we are in a recession?

Yes, Clinton will provide change in the government, the economy, the health-care system and the education system. But if his performance as governor of Arkansas is any indication of how he will lead our country, take it from me, a citizen of Arkansas, these changes did not work in Arkansas, nor will they work for our country.

Jared A. Lewis is a sophomore mechanical engineering major from Fort Smith, Ark.

Bill Clinton's Record

Overall:	Rank among the 50 states	
Poverty rate	4	(highest)
Per Capita Adjusted Gross Income	49	
Average Hourly Earnings of Production Workers	48	
Per Capita State Gross Product	48	
His Education plan:	Rank among the 50 states	
Per Capita State & Local Gov't. expenditures for education	48	
Expenditure per pupil	47	
Percent of Population Graduated from High School	47	
Percent of Population Completing Four or more years in college	47	
Average Salary of Classroom Teachers	49	
And His Health-Care Plan:	Rank among the 50 states	
Percent of Births to Teenage Mothers	2	(highest)
Death Rate	3	(highest)
Death Rate of Children	2	(highest)
Well-being of Children	45	

– compiled by Jared A. Lewis

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Every Wednesday: Michael Warren Band
Can and Shot Night – $10 ALL You Can Eat Ribs
Every Thursday: Michael Shea's Bottle Nite
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Take Montgomery Ave., make right on Narberth,
right on Haverford. The Jar is on the left.

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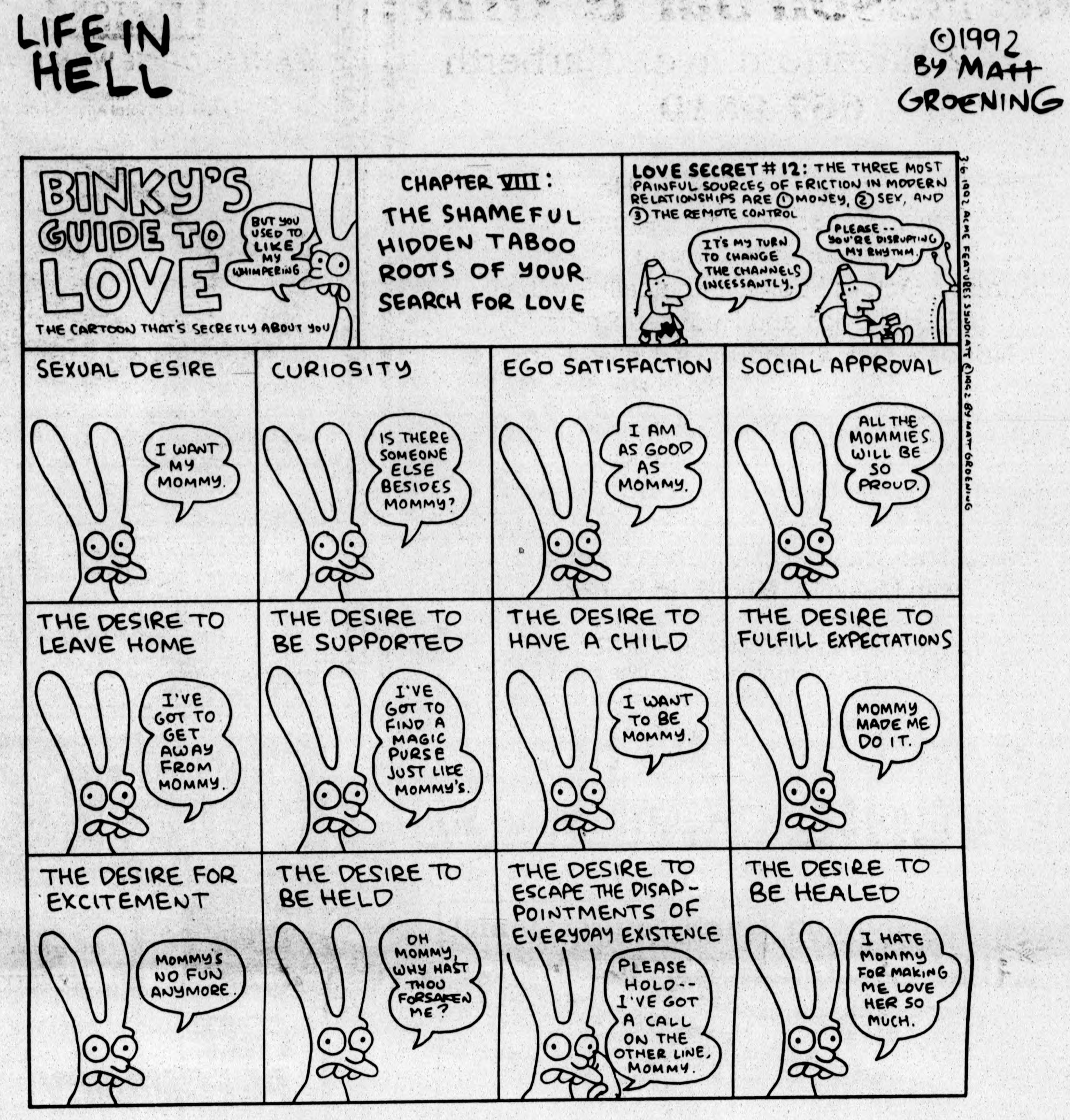
LIFE IN HELL
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BINKY'S GUIDE TO LOVE
BUT YOU USED TO LIKE MY WHIMPERING
THE CARTOON THAT'S SECRETLY ABOUT YOU
CHAPTER VIII: THE SHAMEFUL HIDDEN TABOO ROOTS OF YOUR SEARCH FOR LOVE
LOVE SECRET #12: THE THREE MOST PAINFUL SOURCES OF FRICTION IN MODERN RELATIONSHIPS ARE ① MONEY, ② SEX, AND ③ THE REMOTE CONTROL
IT'S MY TURN TO CHANGE THE CHANNELS INCESSANTLY.
PLEASE -- YOU'RE DISRUPTING MY RHYTHM.
SEXUAL DESIRE
I WANT MY MOMMY.
CURIOSITY
IS THERE SOMEONE ELSE BESIDES MOMMY?
EGO SATISFACTION
I AM AS GOOD AS MOMMY.
SOCIAL APPROVAL
ALL THE MOMMIES WILL BE SO PROUD.
THE DESIRE TO LEAVE HOME
I'VE GOT TO GET AWAY FROM MOMMY.
THE DESIRE TO BE SUPPORTED
I'VE GOT TO FIND A MAGIC PURSE JUST LIKE MOMMY'S.
THE DESIRE TO HAVE A CHILD
I WANT TO BE MOMMY.
THE DESIRE TO FULFILL EXPECTATIONS
MOMMY MADE ME DO IT.
THE DESIRE FOR EXCITEMENT
MOMMY'S NO FUN ANYMORE.
THE DESIRE TO BE HELD
OH MOMMY, WHY HAST THOU FORSAKEN ME?
THE DESIRE TO ESCAPE THE DISAPPOINTMENTS OF EVERYDAY EXISTENCE
PLEASE HOLD -- I'VE GOT A CALL ON THE OTHER LINE, MOMMY.
THE DESIRE TO BE HEALED
I HATE MOMMY FOR MAKING ME LOVE HER SO MUCH.
3-6 1992 ACME FEATURES SYNDICATE ©1992 BY MATT GROENING

CLASSIFIEDS AND PERSONALS

Help Wanted

Babysitter wanted 1-2 afternoons a week, as needed for 2 children. Two-and-a-half and 5-years old in Ardmore home. A car is preferred. Call Nancy Markstein, 649-1282.

Spring Break '93 — Sell trips, earn cash, go free! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Ski packages also available. Call 1-800-648-4849.

Part-time immediate openings. Local office of international firm has 20 positions to fill. $9.20 to start, all majors considered, full co. training, scholarships awarded, flexible schedule. Work around classes. Call now 359-0350.

Attention! Earn $2500! Students, Greeks, clubs, earn free Spring Break trip after selling only eight trips at your school! Spring Break, 1-800-678-6386.

Child care needed for one child: Age, 19 months. Flexible hours. Ideal person needed Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday, 10 a.m. to approximately 3 p.m. Within walking distance of the University. $5/hour. If interested, please call 527-6620.

Students or Organizations — Promote our Spring Break packages. Earn money and free trips. Organize small or large groups. Call Campus Marketing, 800-423-5264.

WANTED: Campus representatives to promote Spring Break and ski trips. Earn free trip and cash. Call 1-800-862-7325.

Help Wanted

$$$$, free travel and resume experience!! Individuals and student organizations wanted to promote Spring Break, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Programs, 800-327-6013.

Villanova family needs two students for general yard work and clean up. Flexible hours. $6.50/hour per person. Please call 525-8644 for details. Walking distance from campus.

For Rent

Students wanted: Awesome, super-large two-three bedroom apartments, must see, utilities included. $650 and up. Student only building, eight-month lease available. Call the King of Student Rentals 477-6398.

City Line, next to train. Giant three bedroom apartments. Available immediately. Students welcome. $750/month, heat and hot water included. Call Keith, 477-6398.

Female roommate needed to share two-bedroom apartment. W/W, A/C, balcony. Radnor House Condos. $362.50/mo.+ utilities. Call 527-8612. Lease January '93-May -'93.

Miscellaneous

Traveling Narberth couple seeking non-smoking, mature male graduate student to provide part-time services (lawn care, pet care, chauffering, light health care) in exchange for free room and board in furnished efficiency apartment with separate entrance on premises. Personal references required. For inquiry interview (215) 923-7502.

For Sale

Beermeister/Refrigerator: Price is $100. Cost $650 new. In perfect condition, new tap system. Call Ray or Dave, 687-5754.

For Sale: '91 Volkswagen Jetta, Wolfsburg edition, 21,000 miles. A/C, cruise, sun roof, alloy wheels, white, $9,950. 454-9664, Rodney.

Personals

Farmer: Happy 21st from all of us. Now that your tests are over, we get to destroy you this weekend. Don't worry, you have the rest of our birthdays to get back at us.

Personals

19 West: Kass — let's get together and practice on the field! Monta — your poster IS crooked. Vcats — come home and bring FOOD. Kathy — what are you really doing when you say you're studying? And . . .

Robyn — Don't worry — someone will take good care of our loved one. We tried our best but there's nothing else we can do. So cheer up and think about all the good times ahead. — **Tenaj**

Pop: Yes, this was the reason I went back to the office, so I could say, "HA!!" My secret-keeping skills are proven. Now I just hope we don't get busted.

"Better late than never!" Be assured that I stand a better chance of turning into a "block of stone" than disappointing you. Who can ever imagine of "K" as being separable! Admired

Helmut — I've learned my lesson — I will never dare you to do anything again! But I still don't think you have the guts. — Helga

To my little freshmen: Good luck guys. Behave yourselves. Don't party **too** much and stop ordering out. — Liz

Betsy — Happy Birthday, Bebe! Hope you get a long-distance birthday wish from you-know-who! Love, Jen, Larisa, Kate

Hey Groups 20 and 73! BBQ Thursday, Oct. 3. Grab a white T-shirt and a marker and be in Bartley Circle at 4:45 p.m. We can't wait to see all you "real cool cats!" Love, Liz and Judy

Personals

Hey Bo, don't I know you?

Message for Deb. We met at the DKE party last Saturday night 9/26. I gave you some aspirin. Would you like to get together. Get in touch with me. P.O. Box 102, Broomall, PA 19008.

V. Walsh — Happy Birthday to my favorite A.A. Milne character! Bounce your way over to Alumni soon. I need a procrastination partner and no one else will play. — K.C.K.C.

Slumni 107 (and all our roommates): Happy Birthday Lady!! (God, you're ancient). I hope I kept it a secret. Mo: Shhhh!! Thanks to everyone who helped us plot — I mean plan — the party. Tac, John: This spin's on me. "Ass. Ed???" Am I high? Pop — don't stress, don't scream. Just enjoy yourself. O-tay? — K.C.K.C.

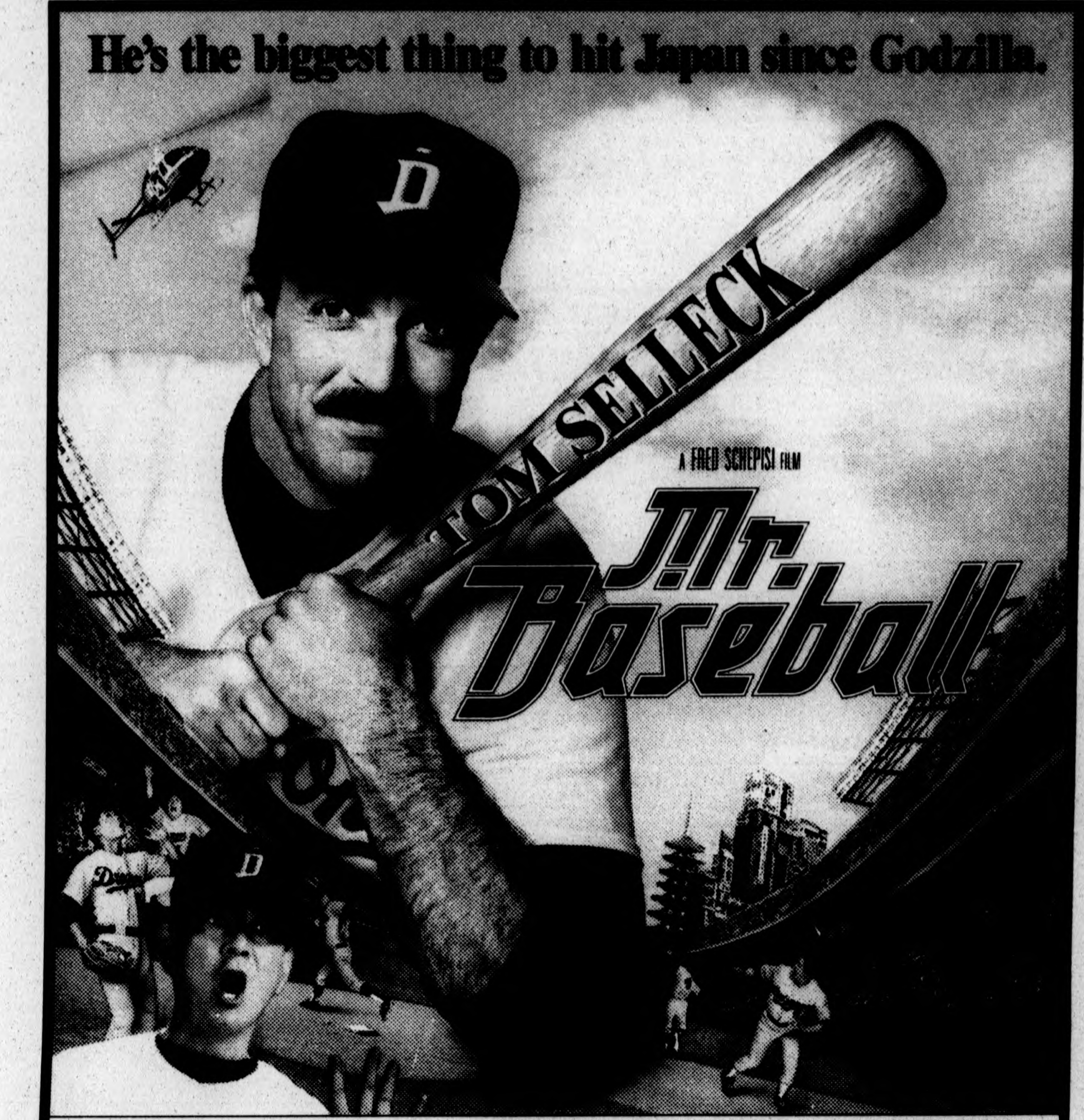
Hey Groups 25 & 43 . . . Get psyched for tonight! We can't wait to see you! Love, Lisa and Erica. Hey Rurak — you are our "Blue Jean Baby!" E.J. was a blast! Love, 719.

RH 719: Where's Omar? "Sad Songs Say So Much." The Annual Date Hunt is on . . . any victims? I want my O.J.! "Are you the girl I met in Paris?" L.T. so you're in law school now, huh? Wow — time sure does fly. "Jump around, jump up, jump up and get down." Ciao bella!

J.K.: Let me tell you five things . . . (1) Saka and eggs are gross. (2) No more going to Kelly's at 2 p.m. (3) "Fantasia anyone?" (4) You owe $10.00 — bad girl and (5) Who is Sienfield?

Abeles — Where are you? It's Tuesday night and you are not here. What's the deal? Smurf Miami will lose, 'nuff said. Chad — Go Pirates.

He's the biggest thing to hit Japan since Godzilla.



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Take the opportunity to see Philadelphia for free this Saturday with SPC and "College Day on the Parkway."

Billy Crystal's character, Buddy Young, Jr., spans 50 years in "Mr. Saturday Night."

— Billy Crystal plays a crotchety comedian in his latest effort.

— Sinead O'Connor's latest release, *Am I Not Your Girl,* is reviewed.

— Morrissey jams at the Mann.

SC E

FEATURES

— Find out who really discovered America.

— Discover Philadelphia!

— Hang at the Art Museum.

— Get wild at the zoo

— also check out Penn's Landing, South Street and the Franklin Institute

ENTERTAINMENT

Billy Crystal stars and directs "Mr. Saturday Night."

FYI

Oct. 3

Lacrosse Alumni Game

There will be an alumni Lacrosse game, Sat., Oct. 3. For further information, please contact Shawn Haggerty at (212) 764-8240.

College Day on the Parkway

SPC is sponsoring College Day on the Parkway with a free trip to Philadelphia by bus. Admission to the museums will be free. Buses will leave duPont at 9:30 a.m.

Oct. 5

Time Management Effective Learning Program

Are you spending enough time with your books yet this semester? Are you getting enough return on your time when you do study? Dr. Ed Reilly will offer practical suggestions for better time management and study techniques in a brief workshop 3:30-4:20 p.m. in the Counseling Center, Corr 106. The workshop is free and no sign-up is necessary.

College Republicans

The College Republicans will meet at 4 p.m. in Dougherty, East Lounge. Positions for various committees will be appointed.

Oct. 6

FMA Meeting

The next meeting of the Financial Management Association, Villanova's finance society, will be at 12:45 p.m. in Bartley 209. Karen Stacks, a College Recruiter with CoreStates Bank, will discuss opportunties in corporate banking. CoreStates has summer internships and employment opportunities available.

Philosophy Club

Interested in having a great time with one of the most intellectually stimulating clubs at Villanova? Still cannot figure out what the heck Socrates is trying to say? Just want to see what the new Liberal Arts building looks like? If so, come to the Philosophy Club's next meeting at 7:30 p.m. in St. Augustine 108. New members always welcome.

Sociology Club Meeting

The Sociology Club will hold a general meeting in St. Augustine 204 from 12:45-1:15 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

Greenpeace Founder to Speak

Paul Watson, the co-founder and former leader of the environmental crusade Greenpeace, will speak at 8 p.m. in the cinema. Admission is $2 for Villanova students, faculty and staff.

Oct. 7

Respect Life Week

Maria Japie's lecture on pro-life feminism will be held in the Chemistry Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m. The events is sponsored by Villanovans For Life. (VFL).

Oct. 8

Sociology Club Student Colloquium

The Sociology Club will hold the first of a series of student colloquiums in the Honors Seminar Room of Liberal Arts Center Suite 117, at 5 p.m. Durriya Doctor will present her paper on "The Effects of Religiosity on Life Satisfaction and Anomie." All students and faculty are welcome to attend.

Audition Workshop

Villanova Student Theatre will be having an audition workshop at 7 p.m. in Dougherty, East Lounge. Registration is $3 and should be given to John Parmalees in the basement of Vasey. If you have any questions, please contact Adrian at 544-1861.

Oct. 9

Sociology Club *Softball Game*

The Sociology Club will be sponsoring a faculty/student softball game at 3 p.m. on Mendel Field. Any current or prospective sociology majors are encouraged to participate.

Amnesty International

We saved a life today. You could too. Visit the Center for Peace and Justice Education every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. to find out what Amnesty International is all about.

NROTC Blood Drive

The American Red Cross will conduct the Villanova NROTC unit's annual Fall Blood Drive from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. October 7-8 in John Barry Hall. All are encouraged to participate.

Volunteers Needed

Students, faculty and neighbors are needed to work on The Handicapped Encounter Christ (HEC) retreats. These retreats offer a Christian faith experience for disabled adults who otherwise would not be able to participate in a retreat because of their need for physical assistance. Please contact Margie Kernicky in Campus Ministry at 645-4080. The retreat takes place from Nov. 20-Nov. 22. An informational meeting will be held on Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m., at Margie Kernicky's apartment: Radnor House 117, 1030 E. Lancaster Ave., Rosemont.

Weekend Retreat

Campus Ministry will sponsor a weekend retreat, Oct. 2-4. Sign up in the Campus Ministry office.

Henry V

The 1990 film adaptation of Shakespeare's *Henry V* is the next offering in the Cultural Film Series' current line-up. Kenneth Branagh's epic will be shown four times in the Connelly Center Cinema: Oct. 10 at 7 p.m.; Oct. 11 at 3:30 and 7 p.m.; and Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. Admission is $2 for Villanova undergrads and $3 for the general public. For more information, please call 645-4750.

Dance Marathon

Interested in meeting new people? Supporting a great cause? Join the third Annual Dance Marathon and accomplish both. It will only be 12 hours this year, 9 p.m.-9 a.m. in the Day Hop. Eagle 106 will start off followed by: Perfect Timing, Funkin' Do Me, The Pro's and Last Call. Food will also be provided. Sponsor sheets are available in Student Activities, Dougherty 214, and on the Dance Marathon Board located in Dougherty. Please help us support Special Olympics.

Model Organization of American States Team

The Model Organization of American States will be held at OAS Headquarters in Washington, D.C., Nov. 6-20. Join our team, representing Panama, and meet with teams from other universities around the country. For more information, contact Dr. Lowell Gustafson, St. Augustine 260, 645-4737.

AIDS Awareness Week Help Needed

Anyone interested in serving on a committee to plan and execute Villanova's AIDS Awareness Week (Feb. 14-20, 1993) should visit the Office of Student Activities (Dougherty 214) and pick up an application form. For additional information, phone Gary Bonas at 645-4210.

Volleyball Night

Due to the great success of this A.S.C. sponsored event, it has been moved to Butler Annex. Come join the fun on Oct. 6 and Oct. 13 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Yearbook Staff Needed

Anyone interested in news/feature writing and/or photography, we need you to be a part of the 1993 Belle Aire Yearbook staff. Numerous positions. Please leave a message at John Barry 204 or call 645-7240.

Eating Awareness Support Group

An eating awareness support group is forming now. If you can't stop thinking about food or worrying about your weight, find yourself going to extremes to control your weight, think you may have an eating disorder, please consider joining with other female students who are similarly concerned. An experienced psychologist will guide the group discussions. Call 645-4050 or stop by Corr 106 for more information.

Register to Vote

If you missed voter registration, forms may be picked up at the Residence Life or Student Activities offices.

Off-Campus Students

If you have parking problems or other commuter concerns, please contact Pete at the ACS in Dougherty 215 or at 645-7211.

Scholarship Announcements

The Financial Aid Office would like to announce the following scholarships and fellowship: The National Democratic Education Fund Democracy Scholarship for study "with particular emphasis on democracy and democratic forms of government"; Zonta International Foundation Amelia Earhart Fellowship Awards for Women 1993-1994 Academic Year for graduate study in aerospace related sciences and aerospace related engineering; American Business Women's Association 1993 Scholarship Program for "deserving women who are pursuing their continued education." For more information on these or other scholarship opportunities, please contact the Financial Aid Office in Kennedy.

A Streetcar Named Desire

The Cultural Film Series, "From Stage to Screen," honoring Villanova's sesquicentennial, kicks off October with the cinematic version of Tennessee Williams' classic, *A Streetcar Named Desire*. The 1955 drama will have four showings in the Connelly Center Cinema: Oct. 3 at 7 p.m.; Oct. 4 at 3:30 and 7 p.m.; and Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. Admission is $2 for Villanova undergrads and $3 for the general public. For more information please call 645-4750.

Legion of Mary

The Legion of Mary will meet Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Rosemont Room of Connelly Center. All are welcome to attend.

Pre-Law Society

Do you have an interest in the legal field? Do you wonder what the zoning laws are in Ardmore or Wayne? What are your rights if you are arrested for underage drinking? Where should you be in the law school appalication process? The Pre-Law Society is available to answer these and any other questions you may have. Membership is open to all years and all academic majors. For more information, stop by the office, Dougherty 108E or call 645-7247.

Seniors — Expect to Graduate???

Full-time undergraduates who expect to receive degrees in December 1992 or May 1993 should complete prospective graduate cards in the Registrar's Office. These cards tell the Registrar how names should appear on diplomas. Students who have not yet returned their cards should stop in Tolentine 202, the Registrar's Office, as soon as possible.

Join Leisure Arts Committee

The Leisure Arts Committee of the Student Programming Council meets on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in the SPC Office. For more information, contact John Redding at 645-7280.

Rosary in the Church

Help bring about peace in our world. Join us in saying the rosary in the St. Thomas of Villanova Church, M-T at 4:30 p.m.

Scripture Reflection

Get to know other students and take some time to reflect. Discover how the Gospel speaks in new and exciting ways to our lives. Our meetings are relaxed and informal. They take place on Mondays, 8 p.m. in St. Rita Chapel. Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Tour Philly for free: College Day on the Parkway

By KAREN CAMPBELL
Features Editor
and
SARAH BREEDEN
Staff Reporter

Are you feeling a bit culturally deprived? Have the Tiny Toon adventures suddenly lost their appeal? If you have found yourself recently staring at the dust bunnies under your bed for hours on end, struggling to find meaning in their haphazard design, take heart. The Student Programming Council (SPC) has a cure.

This Saturday, Oct. 3, Villanova's SPC invites students and friends to join other area students for the "College Day on the Parkway" celebration in Philadelphia. Throughout the day, students with college ID will receive the opportunity to visit six of Philly's finest museums and attractions free of charge. SPC will provide free transportation into the city to facilitate the day's events.

The Academy of Natural Sciences, the nation's oldest natural history museum, is located on Logan Square at the intersection of 19th Street and the Ben Franklin Parkway. The Academy offers interactive exhibits that provide hands-on experience with mummies, historic wildlife habitats, gems, minerals and live animals.

Also on Logan Square, at the intersection of 20th Street and the Ben Franklin Parkway, is The Franklin Institute Science Museum. With eight exhibits covering topics ranging from historic discoveries to futuristic potentials, The Institute enlightens as it entertains.

The Paley and Levy galleries at Moore College of Art and Design are located on Logan Square as well. Art works showcasing the talents of Philadelphia artists abound in the Levy Gallery, while The Goldie Paley Gallery displays artistic views of current controversies evoking powerful opinions.

The Museum of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts can be found at the intersection of Broad and Cherry streets. This museum is the oldest of its kind in the nation. It reaches back into the country's history to showcase three centuries of American artistry. The works of great masters such as Thomas Eakins, Mary Cassatt, Horace Pippin and Richard Diebenkorn abound.

The Philadelphia Museum of Art delves even further into the heritage of fine art. The world's artistic treasures of the past two millennia can be found here, along with more modern works. The Art Museum houses over 300,000 works of art in one of Philadelphia's most familiar landmarks, located at the intersection of 26th Street and the Ben Franklin Parkway.

Finally, the Rodin Museum completes the 'Novan's tour of Philly culture. Also on the Parkway, at 22nd Street, The Rodin Museum contains the largest collection of works by Auguste Rodin to be found outside of Paris. The sculptor's works are displayed within rooms decorated to reflect a 19th century French influence.

Students desiring to take advantage of this culturally-enlightening opportunity can sign up in the SPC office in Con-nely Center. Buses will leave the duPont Parking lot at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and the attractions will extend free admission to all college students from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Come out and join other area universities and colleges for a day of fun in Philadelphia.

Discover the Franklin Institute

By KAREN CAMPBELL
and
MONTA MONACO
Features Editors

Would you believe that you could trek through Antarctica, explore a tropical forest, pilot a fighter plane and pop in on Ben Franklin all in one day?

The Franklin Institute Science Museum offers such opportunities and many more, allowing visitors to experience the world hands-on without ever leaving Philadelphia.

It sounds like a giant science lab from hell, right? Fear not, the Franklin Institute is really fun, and there are no pop quizzes. If anything, the exhibits let those of us cursed with non-scientific minds glimpse the elements of our world which fascinate scientists.

For example, it is one thing to gaze into space as your biology professor traces the circulatory system in infinite, and infinitely boring, detail.

But it is an entirely different experience to become a blood cell yourself and climb through the Franklin Institute's giant model of a human heart. We still want to know why the colored lights inside were not working, though. Hopefully, they will be fixed by the time you go.

The Franklin Institute Science Museum

The Mandell Futures Center offers a computer that projects an image of how you will look up to 25 years from now. Personally, we used it to see what we will look like when we are really 21.

A fighter plane hangs in the rafters of the aviation room. We ejected a few kids from the pilot's seat in hopes that Tom Cruise might appear. Being women, it is probably the closest we will ever get to flying an F14. So we strapped ourselves in and let our imaginations take us to a time when we might be flying these babies for real.

The Tuttleman Omniverse Theater is quite a sensory experience. A four-story screen stretches 180 degrees and, with the help of 56 powerful speakers, immerses you into a virtual realm of imagery and sound.

Until Nov. 12 the theater lets you travel to Antarctica, swooping through icy crags and dark valleys while bonding with some penguins along the way.

Also, you can experience an on-stage and behind-the-scenes view of the 1989 Rolling Stones Steel Wheel/Urban Jungle tour. A larger-than-life experience, sure,

Continued on page 21

Get culture at Art Museum

By HILLARY FIELD
Staff Reporter

"I went to the Museum to name all the untitled paintings. 'Woman on Horse,' 'Boy with Bucket,' 'Kitten on Fire,'" — Steven Wright.

A visit to the Philadelphia Museum of Art can be an array of excitement and good times, making you forget you are seeing historical, priceless works of art just inches from your face.

If you are one who does not patronize museums, there is a deal waiting for you. Admission is free every Sunday for those born art skeptics. Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. there is eight hours of opportunity for serenity after an intense Saturday night.

> ***Just go there and find something you like, something you hate, on thing that stirs a hint of emotion in you.***

You don't have to be cerebral to get into what's going on here. You pick and choose what excites you. Every collection, every painting has an affect all its own.

The Arms and Armory Collection, with its spears and jewels and ornate armor, was amazing, yet I would not suggest being there with a prison tour group.

Head for the European collections if you want to see nudity, but surely all you Villanova Catholics will stick to the English periods where there are mostly portraits.

Many times you will stand there thinking, "this doesn't do anything for me." They all can not be winners. But those that do make you remember them are worth the entire trip, especially all the paintings by Manet, Matisse, Monet, Van Gogh, and Degas. I highly recommend staying in that collection a little longer.

While you enjoy the scenery, you can have fun with it as well. The common museum game is 'Siskel and Ebert,' where you and a friend use your wit and knowledge to verbally destroy the work in front of you:

"Here in the Renaissance section of the museum we find George Stubbs' contribution *Stag and Dog*, just another Old Yeller gone mad. Some would say it is entirely the Stag who is at fault, but I would disagree. The Stag has his lower body grounded while the dog is lunging, as is evident in the severe brushstrokes and color patterns."

"Here we find Pablo Picasso's Female Nude in cubes. Does he like body parts that resemble Legos? This is a man who is obviously in fear of women and intimacy, his lack of emotion further exemplifies his detachment from the female form. I'm at ends."

On the other side is a tougher version of 'Siskel and Ebert' called 'Siskel and Ebert Gone Mad' where you must tear apart the painting piece by artistic piece:

"Oh, yes, it's Peter Paul Rubens' untitled painting. Can't you see the texture in the sea, the vivid use of darkness. Rubens always used the strong texture as a way to overshadow plain color. His strokes were sweeping as to not crease the lines he used. After all, the crease is so evident in paintings with centered focus. A genius, yes, but I feel his vision lacked totality."

There is no work of art that is totally exempt from criticism.

Also, notice every painting has a celebrity attached or a movie correlation or a mad remark sure to make the older women patrons blush. If that fails you, there is the essential 'Nude, Face, Death, Landscape, Values.' This game requires you to name the category in which each painting falls.

Continued on page 21

The Philadelphia Zoo

PHOTO BY M. BOTTO

The Philly Zoo is a roaring good time.

Recapture youth at the Philly Zoo

By KAREN CAMPBELL
Features Editor

September is over? Already? But wait, school just started. There are still shorts to wear, tans to flaunt, summer exploits to share, work to blow off. And you haven't even cracked the binding on half of your textbooks yet. What do you mean... MID-TERMS?

Alright, so maybe autumn has not caught all of us so off-guard. There may be a select few out there who attempt to ward off such unpleasant surprises with organizers and daily planners. But is there anyone out there who has not experienced the least bit of pressure at the thought of suffocating workloads and impending all-nighters? Are you searching for an outlet, a release from the world of academia closing in around you? Here is an unlikely but effective option; try the Philadelphia Zoo.

Yes, it is true, the Zoo is not just for kids anymore. It offers the perfect hiding place for students seeking an escape from the stress-induced effects of collegiate life. And if you leave grown-up respectability at the door and assume a more juvenile demeanor, there is a great chance you will have some pure, unadulterated fun.

The Philadelphia Zoo is open every day except for major holidays, though opening and closing hours vary from season to season. The price for general admission is $7, but Mondays are free from December through February as an added enticement, a perfect bargain for the anxiety-ridden Villanovan.

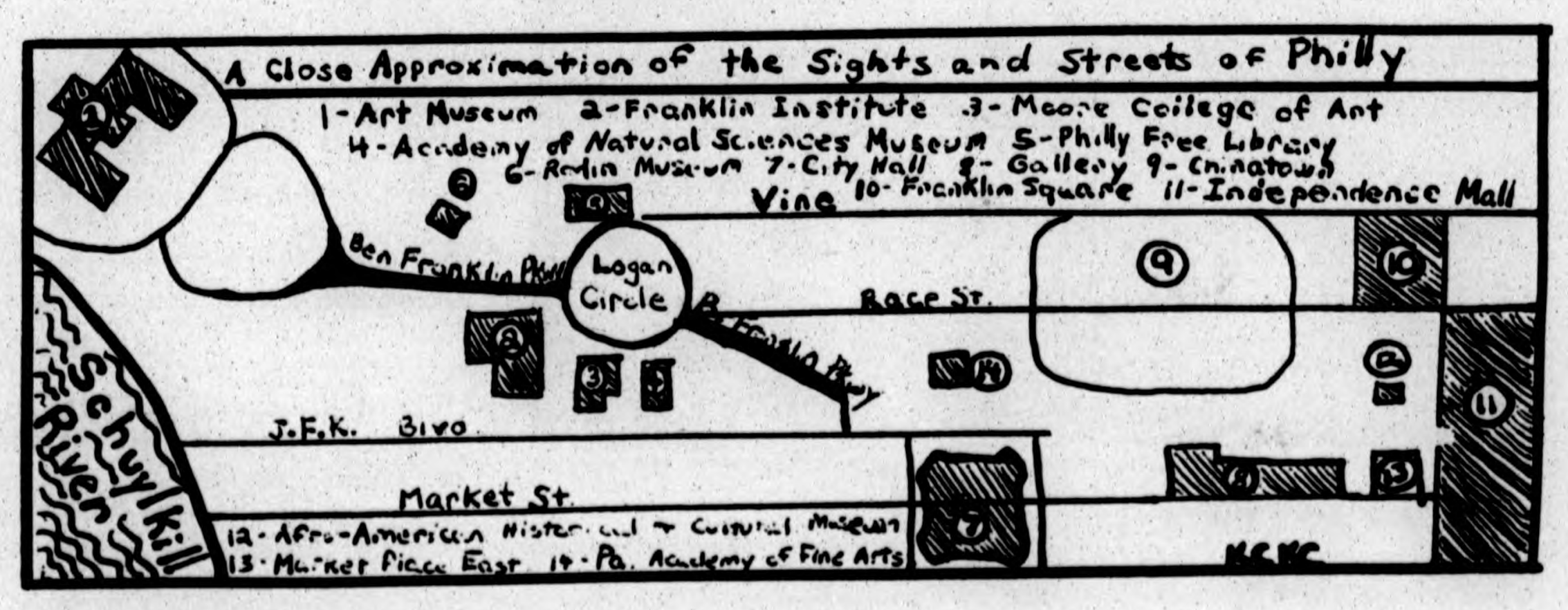
The Zoo offers a variety of attractions, catering to all tastes, from the most mature to the childish.

Buildings house the ever-popular zoo essentials: lions, tigers, swimming polar bears, gorillas, elephants and reptiles. Bats, deer, giraffes, rhinos and birds can be found throughout the park. Rare animals also abound at the Philly Zoo, although there was no sign of the uncommon Villanova grey squirrel.

The Children's Zoo is home to a variety of attractions for those with a desire for a hands-on zoo

Continued on page 21

Philadelphia Area Guide


A Close Approximation of the Sights and Streets of Philly
1-Art Museum 2-Franklin Institute 3-Moore College of Art
4-Academy of Natural Sciences Museum 5-Philly Free Library
6-Rodin Museum 7-City Hall 8-Gallery 9-Chinatown
10-Franklin Square 11-Independence Mall
Vine
Ben Franklin Pkwy
Logan Circle
Race St.
J.F.K. Blvd
Market St
Schuylkill River
12-Afro-American Historical + Cultural Museum
13-Market Place East 14-Pa. Academy of Fine Arts

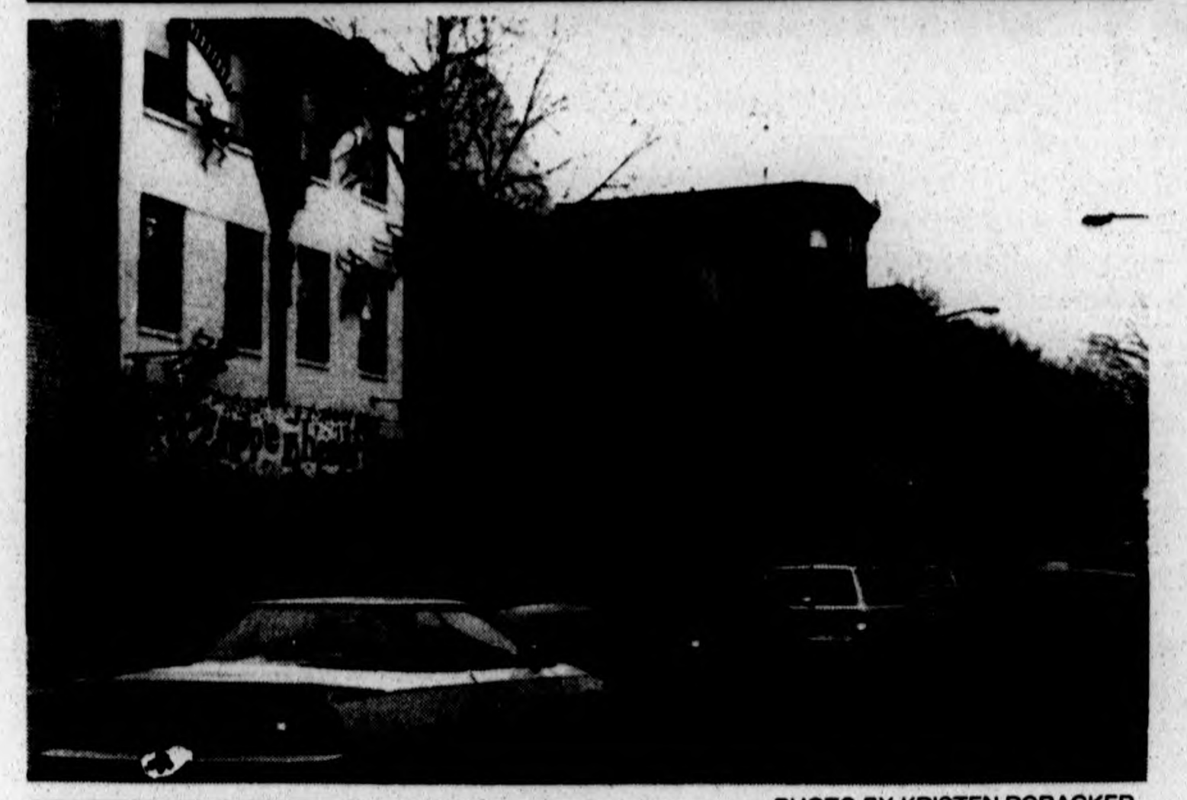


PHOTO BY KRISTEN ROBACKER

South Street offers a wide array of stores, restaurants, and bars.

Experience the unique: South Street

By SUSAN BURNS
Staff Reporter

You are a prisoner of your dorm room. You are shut off from the rest of the world. You wear the same clothes, listen to the same music and you even eat the same food at the same table every night at your dining hall. It is not too late. It is time to escape.

Drive a car or hop the next train for the hippest, hottest place to be on a Friday or Saturday night — South Street, where different worlds and lives collide.

Shops, bars, cafes and clubs line South Street and are crowded with people from all walks of life.

"A lot of people who come here are just looking for something *different," said Ben Lerman,* of the famous Zipperhead Store, where shoppers can buy bizarre shoes, T-shirts, jewelry, posters and interesting leather wear and accessories.

"South Street used to be a big hippie joint. [Its popularity] is an age-old thing," Lerman said.

Other stores offer occult and spiritual supplies, including skulls, candles and crystals, trendy "skin head" wear, second-hand clothes, incense and environmental paraphernalia. Palmistry services and tarot card reading are readily available.

Shops, bars, cafes and clubs line South Street, and are crowded with all walks of life.

One store, "The Inferno," displays an entire wall of strange and artistic postcards and sells "used Levi jeans" in all lengths and sizes for $5 and $10.

For the more tame visitors, South Street offers the Gap, a two story Tower Records, and book, movie and party stores.

However, it seems most people do not flock to South Street to shop. They come to eat and drink. There are no fast food chain restaurants along this strip.

"My personal favorite place to eat is 'Phila-deli,' " said junior Neil Fay, who travels there several

Continued on page 22

Dock at Penn's Landing

By BRIAN GILLIN
Staff Reporter

Several elementary history courses begin with one rather elementary question: "What happened in 1492?"

The answers, in contrast, are far from elementary and rather diverse. The common response holds that Christopher Columbus discovered America, albeit accidentally. But controversy rages over whether he was the first to do so or the 100th. Nonetheless, in Philadelphia, Penn's Landing is planning a celebration to laud the simple fact that America does exist.

The Great Plaza of Penn's Landing will be the site of a gala commemoration of the 500th anniversary of the arrival of the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria. "Land Ho, Philadelphia!" will take place Oct. 10-12 and will feature a round-trip parade, a two-day festival on the waterfront and a spectacular fireworks display.

There will be a grand festival on the Delaware River where people can celebrate the best of the old and new worlds, including two stages set up for entertainers, an international crafts marketplace and an international foods festival. The festival will take place Oct. 11-12 from 12-7 p.m., and admission is free.

World-renowned opera singer Luciano Pavarotti will be the grand marshal of the parade, which will kick off Oct. 12 at 1:30 p.m. The parade's theme will be "A Tribute to Exploration, Transportation and Travel." The parade route will both begin and end at City Hall, traveling on the Ben Franklin Parkway and circling in front of the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

A thrilling fireworks display will add a stunning finale to the weekend, Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. The musically choreographed display will use specialized, European-style fireworks and fill the skies over the Delaware River and surrounding areas.

Penn's Landing is a hot spot of entertainment throughout the year, providing a wide array of musical guests for aficionados of all tastes. Located at the end of South Street in Philadelphia with a stunning view of the Delaware River, Penn's Landing has the makings of an attraction suited for everyone.

To reach Penn's Landing from Villanova via mass transit, take the R5 Regional Rail Line to Suburban Station in Center City, then transfer to the Market-Frankford Line (eastbound) to 2nd Street. From there, walk eastward to Penn's Landing.

For those with cars, plenty of parking will be available at Penn's Landing, in parking garages and in the surrounding areas.

For more information about these events and others in the Philadelphia area, call the Philadelphia Visitor's Center at (215) 636-1666.

Activism pervades history

By KRISTIN BERNARDYN
Staff Reporter

How has the Villanova student's political activism and social awareness evolved over the past 20 years? The Rev. Ray Jackson, O.S.A., who joined the Villanova community 20 years ago, has seen many changes in the attitudes of the Villanovans of today compared to those of our counterparts of yesterday.

"In terms of the type of student in 1972, they were more active and more inclined to protest," said Jackson.

Although these protests were not on a radical scale, as may have been the case at other universities at the time, for Villanova parents and the administration, they were considered a rebellion against tradition, Jackson said.

One cause of protest was Villanova's policy on intervisitation. The belief was that "if you allow coeds to be together in a room alone you are subverting the moral order of the University," said Jackson.

There are numerous student organizations on campus geared toward social and political awareness and activism.

The school's policy on intervisitation followed its belief that the school must act in the place of the parents.

For two years the students of Villanova fought to establish a policy of parietals, which would mean that the Board of Trustees would not make fundamental school policies alone. Rather, student government would be given a voice in determining what is best for the students.

In the late 1960s the University saw evidence of student discontent in the forms of panty raids, streaking and "cat calls."

The early '70s were a time of student activism with the goal of changing the strict visitation policy. Jackson recalls a sit-in in Tolentine Hall, outside of the office of the President of the University, the Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., in 1971.

The punishment for violating visitation policy at the time was removal of the resident student from the dormitories, but McCarthy had expelled 10 students over visitation because they refused to leave after curfew.

After these incidents, there were civil rights arguments and the students retained lawyers. But McCarthy had much support and even received a check for $25,000 said Jackson.

Continued on page 22

American Indian presentation highlights weekend

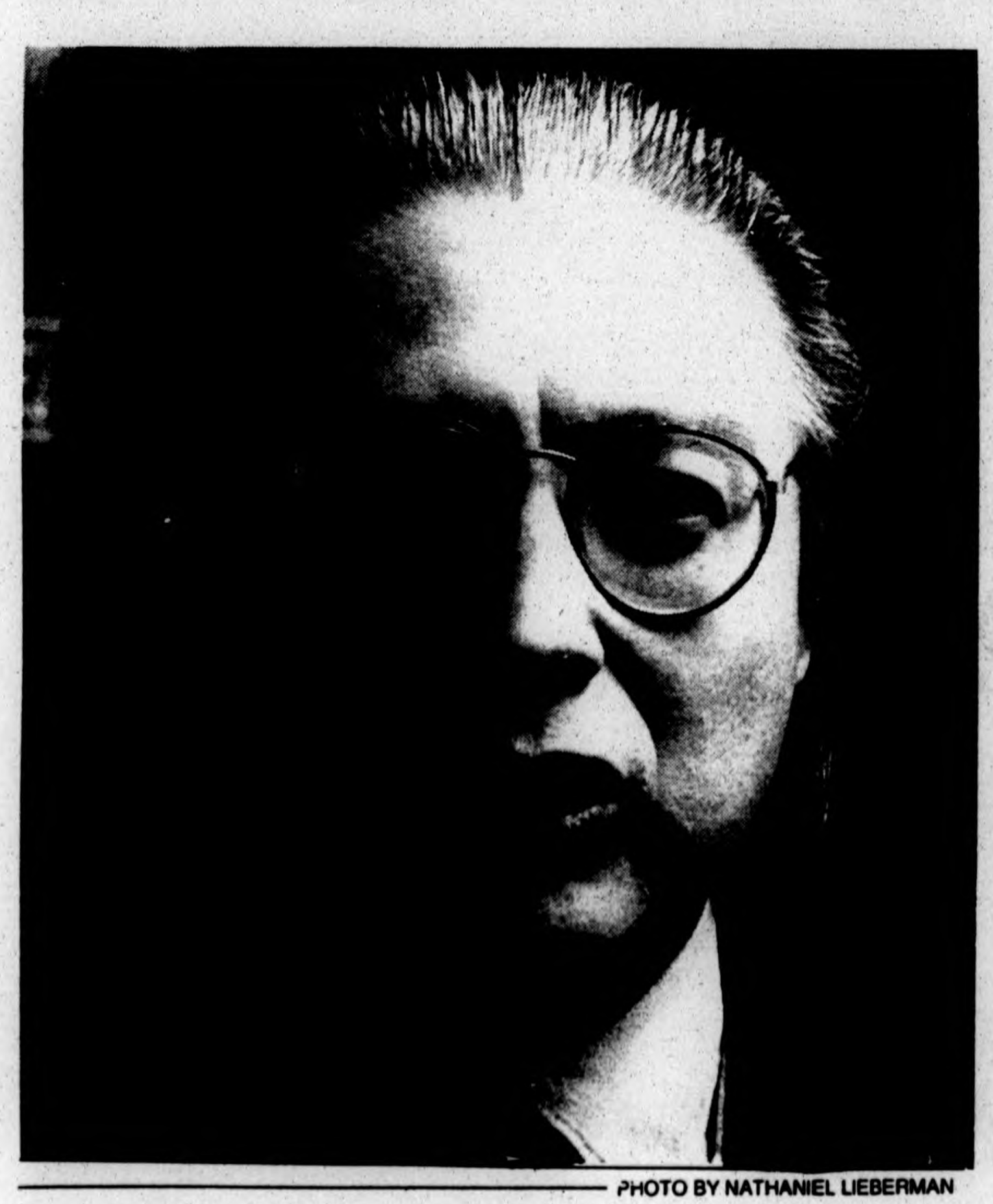


PHOTO BY NATHANIEL LIEBERMAN

Walter Echo-Hawk, a Pawnee Indian, will speak at "The Voices of the Americas" conference Saturday.

By GRETCHEN FISHER
and PEGGY AGOLINO
Assistant Features Editors

Who "discovered" America? Christopher Columbus, who sailed here in 1492, or the Indians who had lived here for thousands of years?

If you chose the former, then catch up on your history at the American Indian presentation Saturday at Villanova.

If you chose the latter, then come to celebrate this example of the rejuvenation of Indian life and culture after 500 years of oppression under American society.

Entitled "The Voices of the Americas: North American Indians," the conference will consist of a series of lectures and presentations by people dedicated to the study of the Indian tradition.

Walter Echo-Hawk, a Pawnee Indian and an attorney for the Native American Rights Fund (NARF), will lead the day-long conference with a lecture on "American Indian Religious Freedom: Need for Federal Legislation."

The other keynote speakers are Dagmar Thorpe, of the Sac and Fox tribes, who will speak on "Women's Issues from a Native American Perspective," and Sr. Jose Hobday, of the Seneca Iroquois, who will discuss "The Religious Traditions and Spirituality of Native Americans."

Echo-Hawk, since his graduation from the University of New Mexico School of Law in 1973, has actively pursued rights issues involving native people through NARF.

Echo-Hawk was a national leader in the 1989-90 Indian campaign to obtain passage of the Native American Grave Protection and Repatriation Act, considered the most important human rights law for native people ever passed by Congress.

On Oct. 12 Echo-Hawk will receive, on behalf of NARF, the Adela Dwyer St. Thomas of Villanova Peace Award presented by the Villanova University Center for Peace and Justice Education.

According to Dr. Barbara Wall, O.P., NARF is being recognized for its "22 years of working for the betterment of lives of Indian communities, and for justice through tribal claims."

Although there are 504 federally-recognized Indian tribes in the United States, only 24 tribal colleges are in existence. These are located in Montana, North Dakota and South Dakota, and one in Michigan.

Wall stressed the importance of the tribal colleges, noting how they enabled Indian people to retain their identity while teaching them the skills needed to be productive members of society.

Unfortunately, the colleges operate on very low budgets, and therefore are poorly equipped and in need of much improvement. Our Center for Peace and Justice Education is working to alleviate this problem through a used book drive on campus.

The Villanova community is encouraged to bring old books of any kind to the center, where they will be sent to where they are most needed. As yet, Villanova has donated a total of 15,000 books to the libraries of the tribal colleges.

November has been declared "American Indian Heritage Month" by President Bush. Villanova is continuously sponsoring various presentations to commemorate the Indian tradition. For more information on this issue and the corresponding events, contact the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

Museum takes you back

Continued from page 19

There is not a painting in this Museum that does not fall into one of these categories.

The beauty of this game comes when someone sees the Jesus crucifixion as a Nude or a Georgia O'Keefe flower painting as a Nude or an American Revolution battle scene as a Nude. Generally, someone in your group will insist every painting is a nude.

The most fitting painting that belongs in this article, that I have personally dubbed the Villanova Piece, is Edouard Manet's 'Le Bon Bock' or 'Good Beer.' This is a big, round, boisterous-looking guy with a cup of brew in his hand. Happy to have a famous painter paint him, happy to be in a bar, happy to have a beer.

If all else fails there is The Museum Shop. Shop to buy a print to hang in your dorm so that you can have everyone think you are cerebral when you're not.

On the way there beware of the one Hell's Point of the Museum, the Andy Warhol painting of Jackie Kennedy (thank God there is only one). Please, for your own sake, look away.

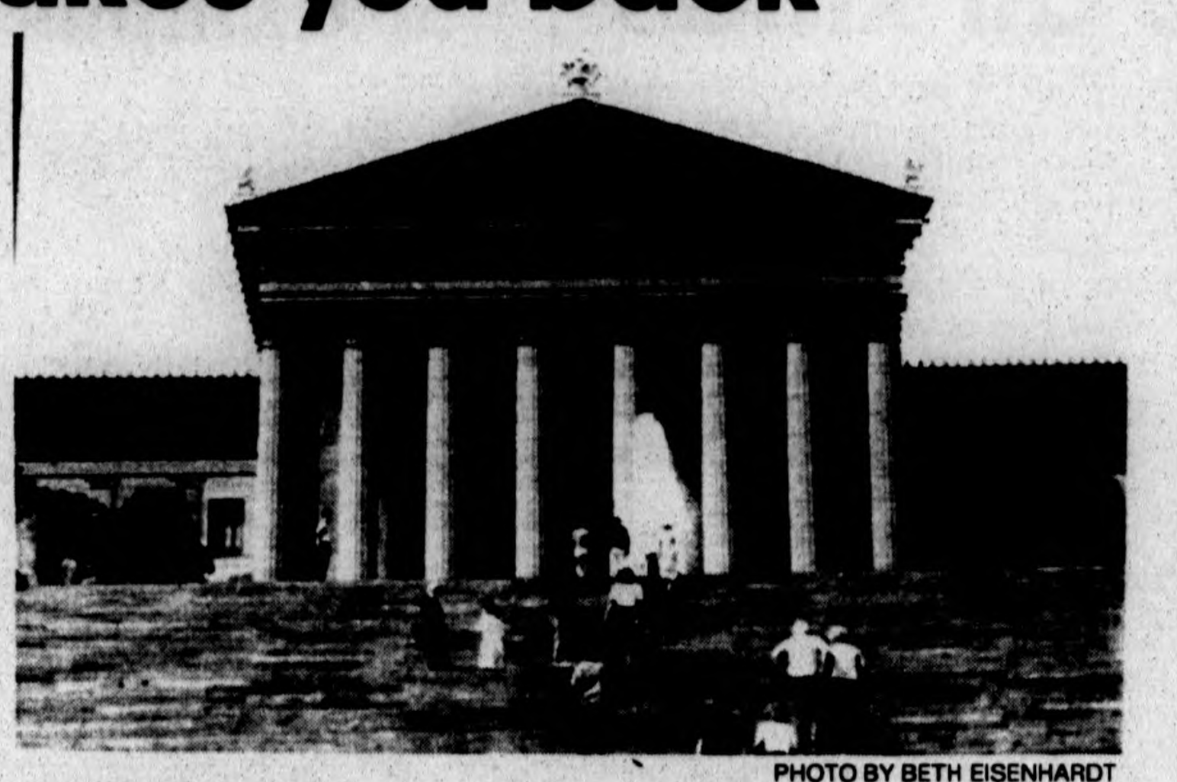


PHOTO BY BETH EISENHARDT

The Philadelphia Museum of Art houses paintings by Manet, Monet and Van Gogh.

I learned some helpful tips on my personal adventure: [Security = Nazis] for too many reasons to state. Avoid the hallway that makes you sound like Darth Vader; you will know it when you find it, just stop talking.

You don't have to get something out of every painting you see. In fact, I plan to skip any room with furniture until they rename the place The Philadelphia Museum of Art and Artifacts. Just go there and find something you like, something you hate, one thing that stirs a hint of emotion in you. A starting-off point is my personal Top Ten reasons you must fill a Sunday afternoon with the Philadelphia Museum of Art: Imagination, Sex, History, Sex, Love, Sex, Religion, Sex, Entertainment, Sex.

WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

Who left the **poop** on Mendel Field? . . . it certainly **wasn't** our **parents** . . . ooooh **that smell** . . . what a **great** way to clear the sinuses . . . and **die** . . . oh well . . . at least we **know** what happened to all the **smelly stuff** picked up after the horse and carriage rides . . . by the way . . . did you notice there's **no** Top 10? . . . what's **up** with that? . . . looks like **we're gonna** have to pick up the slack . . . how about . . . the Top 10 **ice cream** flavors? . . . **NOT!** . . . let's try the Top 10 **freshmen guy questions?** . . . no that's **too easy** . . . 10. "Buy me beer?" . . . 9. "Buy me beer?" . . . 8. "Buy me beer?" . . . **how about** the Top 10 things **freshman women** say? . . . 10. "Let's **hitch** to 'Corns" . . . 9. "He's in a **fraternity'** . . . (and, drumroll) . . . 1. **"Didn't get in"** . . . ugh . . . how **boring** . . . we'd rather be **eating** pooper scooper ice cream . . . or hitching to **1003** . . . or **hanging out** at Wendy's Super Bar . . . because we know it's a **bar** that won't get busted . . . **ahhh** . . . we're out of here . . . who **knows** . . . who **cares** . . .

[Edited by the Chief, the Ass. and the blond girl who will someday be responsible for this all.]

Philly Zoo

Continued from page 19

experience. Agrarian experts instruct on the art of cow milking and ponies patiently await young riders. If ponies are too typical for your tastes, try a camel ride or take a picture of yourself upon an elephant, two services also provided by the Zoo.

Two new exhibits have become instant successes at the Philly Zoo, the Carnivore Kingdom and the TREEHOUSE. The Carnivore Kingdom leads patrons through the simulated environment of some of the animal kingdom's more dangerous predators. The TREEHOUSE is available for an additional $1 and provides larger-than-life models of many habitats in the animal world. 'Novans who so desire can hatch from an egg, crawl through a bee-hive or curl up in a rabbit burrow and pretend school work just does not exist.

When you have had about as much stress-relief therapy as you can handle at the Zoo, there is also an opportunity to give back a bit of what you have gained. The Philly Zoo has a program through which patrons can adopt an animal and receive the satisfaction of knowing that the animal is being well-provided for. The Zoo instituted this program to cut down on the $3,000 grocery bills which sapped funds better used for health care and other projects.

So the next time you find yourself mindlessly warbling the Alma Mater as you feed all of your class notes into a paper shredder, turn the machine off and head for the Philly Zoo, located at 3400 W. Girard Ave. in Philadelphia. Call (215) 243-1100 for directions and information.

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FEATURES

South Street caters to all kinds

Continued from page 20

times a year and always stops in for cheese steaks, hoagies or other sandwiches. Other such restaurants offer this type of fine cuisine.

For the older set, bars provide something to do. According to Jim Johnson, bartender of Mont Serrat, the coolest places to be are the CopaBanana Cabana, Tijuana Yacht Club, Fat Tuesdays, Manny Brown's and Mako's, a retired surfer bar complete with nautical decor and pool tables.

While he admitted that the prices at Mont Serrat are somewhat higher than the rest, Johnson said, "A lot of students [from area schools] stop here and have a couple of drinks or somethong to eat. It's fun to sit at the cafe and people-watch."

Sophomore Meg Valenteen said she strolls South Street to look at its interesting characters. "The strangest thing I ever saw there was a man who had pierced his nose 17 times," she said. "I love to shop there, too. And if you want good greasy food, go to South Street."

In addition to this form of entertainment, The Theater of the Living Arts offers national and local musical talent, such as Del Amitri and Jimmy Scott, while Funny Bones is the home of comedians.

While it brings together students from all area schools, the safety of South Street is a concern for some. Sophomore Carrie Dunn suggested, "If you're going into the city, make sure you travel with a lot of your friends." However, one, two or three police and public safety officers stand at each corner and patrol the area.

Traveling by train, students should take the R5 to the Market East Station and then walk about 10 blocks along Market Street East. The round trip cost is $7.50. By car, drivers take 476 North to Route 76 to Philadelphia and get off at exit 40 (South Street).

Campus Index

Cost of one year's tuition, room and board at Villanova in 1870: $125

Cost of a one-year membership to the ATRA fitness center in 1992: $140

Number of years since Villanova celebrated a major anniversary during peacetime: 100

Number of years since Villanova celebrated a war with a rally for American troops: 2

Height, in feet, of the pile of manure dumped next to Mendel Field after Sesquicentennial Weekend: 6

Height, in inches, of that pile of manure if it were part of the scale model of Villanova University in Connelly Center: .1

Students' political interest wanes since Vietnam

Continued from page 20

Although student activism was in sizeable numbers and highly visible, McCarthy said that protests and petitions would not influence the Board of Trustees' decision on visitation.

A year later the problem remained and students continued to insist on a more relaxed visitation policy. A gathering of approximately 100 students protested in the Quad. After growing to about 300 students, the group moved to the intersection of Lancaster and Ithan avenues, causing Radnor police to re-route traffic.

The protest did not end there; from Lancaster Avenue the group went to Good Counsel Hall, where some students rushed into the dorm and others threw snowballs, resulting in some broken windows. Two male students were arrested after the incident at Good Counsel Hall.

Villanovans were also involved in protests concerning the Vietnam War. Ted Glick, an activist who served a prison sentence for participating in draft board raids in Philadelphia and Rochester, spoke to Villanova students on Oct. 13, 1971.

There were several hundred demonstrators at an anti-war rally which took place at Bryn Mawr Commons. Two hundred and fifty of these protestors were Villanova students who marched up Lancaster Avenue to the rally to commemorate the massive Vietnam Moratorium of two years before and to show that the anti-war movement was still alive. An anti-war protest occurred again in April of the next year.

Not everybody participated in these protests. Obviously, there are always people who like the status quo, and there are those who dislike it, but who are not moved enough to publicly challenge it. Such has been the case at Villanova over the past 20 years.

The students today are "unbelievably passive compared to their 1970s counterparts," said Jackson. One reason which he thinks is responsible for decreased activism and social awareness is television. "The kids of today have been raised on television, which requires no action and only passive receptivity," said Jackson.

"The consequence of a lifestyle which is dominated by sitting back and watching things happen instead of making things happen is that when there is a problem, we are more likely to avoid confrontation than to try to solve it," Jackson said.

Jackson mentioned other reasons for student passivity, including a sense of being submerged in a world of unending problems and a lack of motivational leaders.

"People feel overwhelmed by the enormity of the problems they face. We have tried so many things, yet we still have the same problems, such as the depletion of the ozone, pollution, racism," he said. "What kinds of hero figures and role models do we have today? The people of yesterday who gave us hope (e.g., J.F. Kennedy, M.L. King) were murdered," said Jackson.

"From a Catholic priest's point of view, there is more uncertainty about the faith of people today," Jackson said. This results in an immature outward thrust of faith, or lack of confidence in the efficiency of social action programs.

There is some hope. Jackson cited some of the fruits of Villanova student activism, which appears more visible than involvement of students at other schools.

For example, this year marks the 20th Annual Hunger Awareness Week (Nov. 15-20), in which student participation through fasting at lunch has remained a constant 80 percent.

Also, over the past 20 years students have helped to raise over $500,000 dollars for Peace and Justice charities.

Although today we have been fortunate not to have had cause to see massive student protests, we have been able to see the positive roles in social awareness our fellow students and faculty have kept alive on campus.

Some of these activities include Hunger Awareness Week, Balloon Day, Respect Life Week, Special Olympics, Project Sunshine, Villanova Committee for the Philadelphia Homeless, Volunteer trips and, this year, AIDS Awareness Week.

There are numerous student organizations on campus geared toward social and political awareness and activism. All they need is the student body of today to demonstrate the concern and determination it did 20 years ago.

Franklin Institute offers wonders

Continued from page 19

but maybe some things, like Mick Jagger's lips, should be left as they are. Life-sized is bad enough.

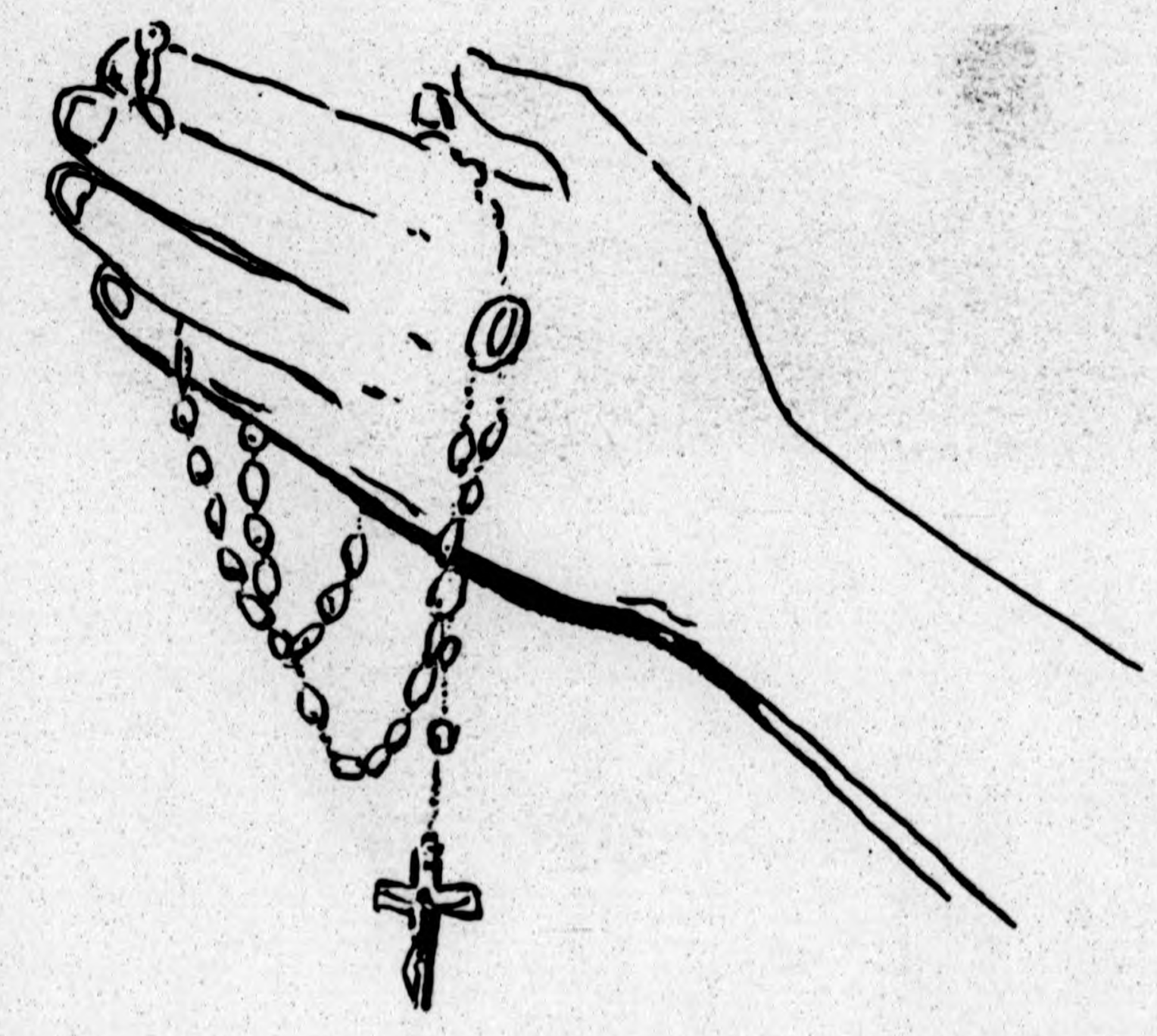
There is something for all tastes at the Franklin Institute. On alternate Thursdays, the Fels Planetarium hosts "Jazz Under the Stars" at 8 p.m. The best of local jazz bands play to accompany special effects of the night sky that are projected upon the Planetarium's domed ceiling.

The near-future at The Franklin Institute is as fantastic as the future worlds some of their exhibits predict. Beginning today and running until Jan. 3, 1993, "Backyard Monsters" crawl onto the scene. Fifteen-foot robotic insects created by the makers of E.T. at the Universal Studios theme parks will bring us face-to-face with the world beneath our feet and present a bug's-eye view of the world.

And if you thought Nintendo was the route to Nirvana, try the "Hot Circuits" exhibit, appearing at the Institute between Feb. 12 and May 14, 1993. Delve back into the history of video arcades and games — Space Invaders, Pac-Man and Tron. And peer into the future of video game entertainment with state-of-the-art "virtual reality" games.

Whether your tastes run toward the historic, the artistic, the environmental, the mechanical or the futuristic, there is an exhibit waiting for you at The Franklin Institute Science Museum. For general information, call (215) 448-1200 for hours and admission rates.

Come say the
Rosary
and help bring about Peace in our World



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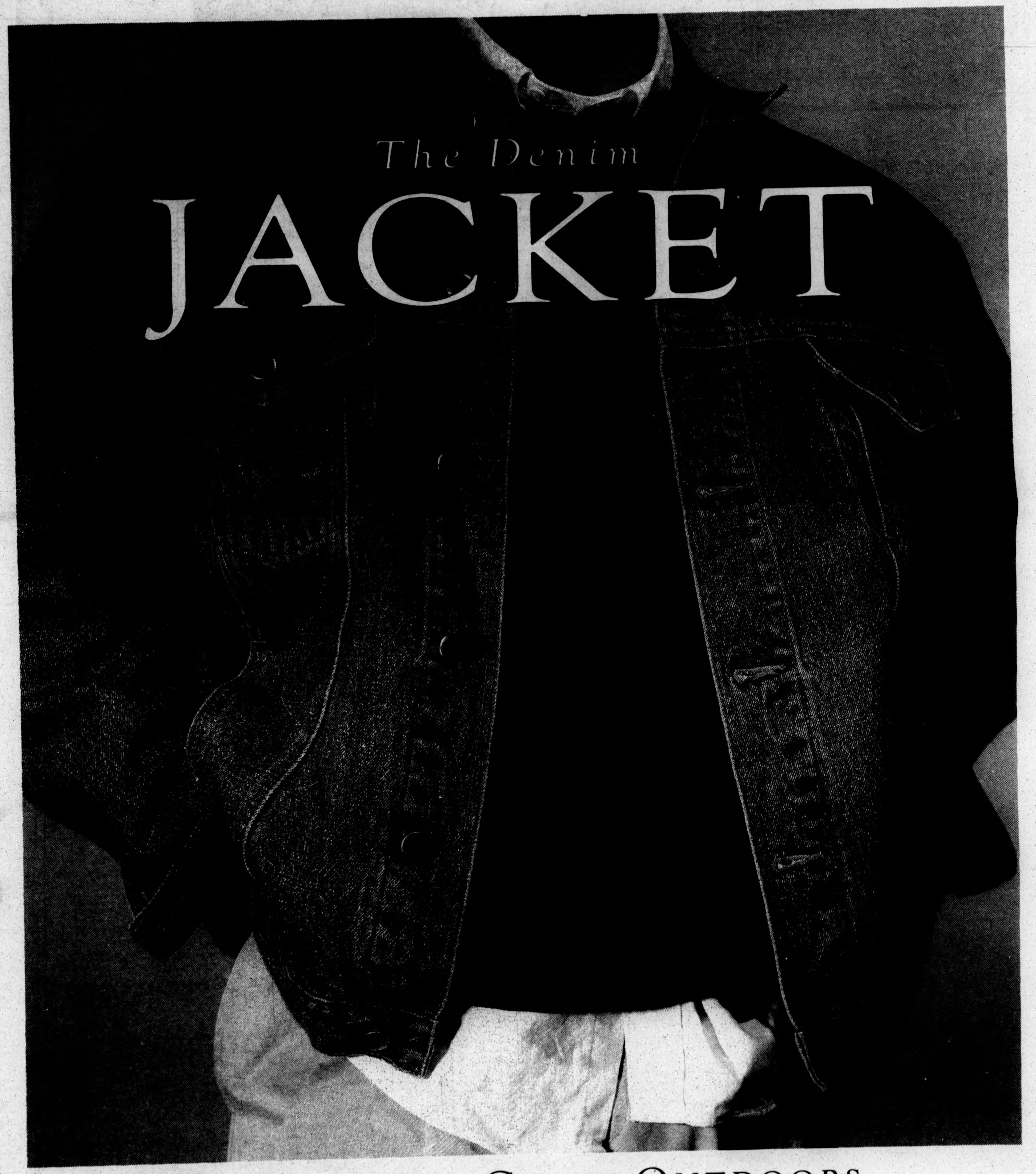

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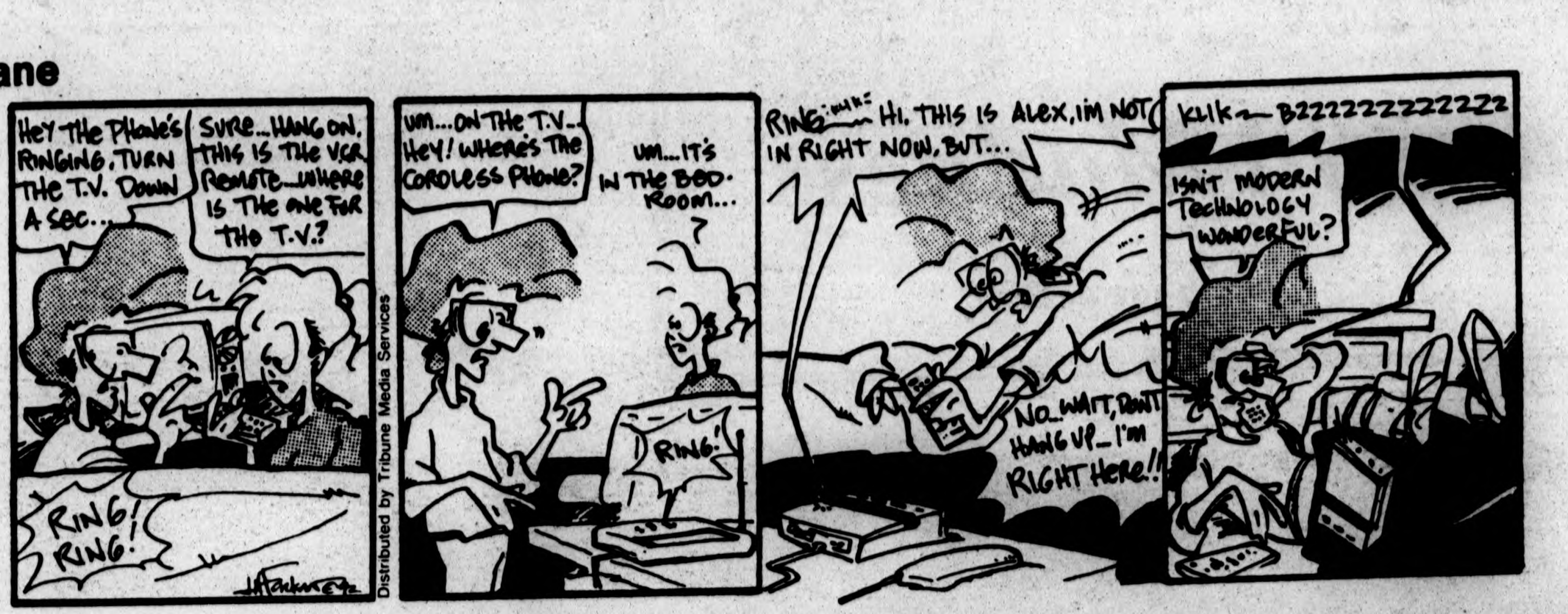
HEY THE PHONE'S RINGING. TURN THE T.V. DOWN A SEC...
SURE...HANG ON. THIS IS THE VCR REMOTE...WHERE IS THE ONE FOR THE T.V.?
RING! RING!
UM...ON THE T.V... HEY! WHERE'S THE CORDLESS PHONE?
UM...IT'S IN THE BED-ROOM...?
RING!
RING HI. THIS IS ALEX, IM NOT IN RIGHT NOW, BUT...
NO, WAIT, DON'T HANG UP... I'M RIGHT HERE!!
KLIK — BZZZZZZZZZZZZ
ISN'T MODERN TECHNOLOGY WONDERFUL?
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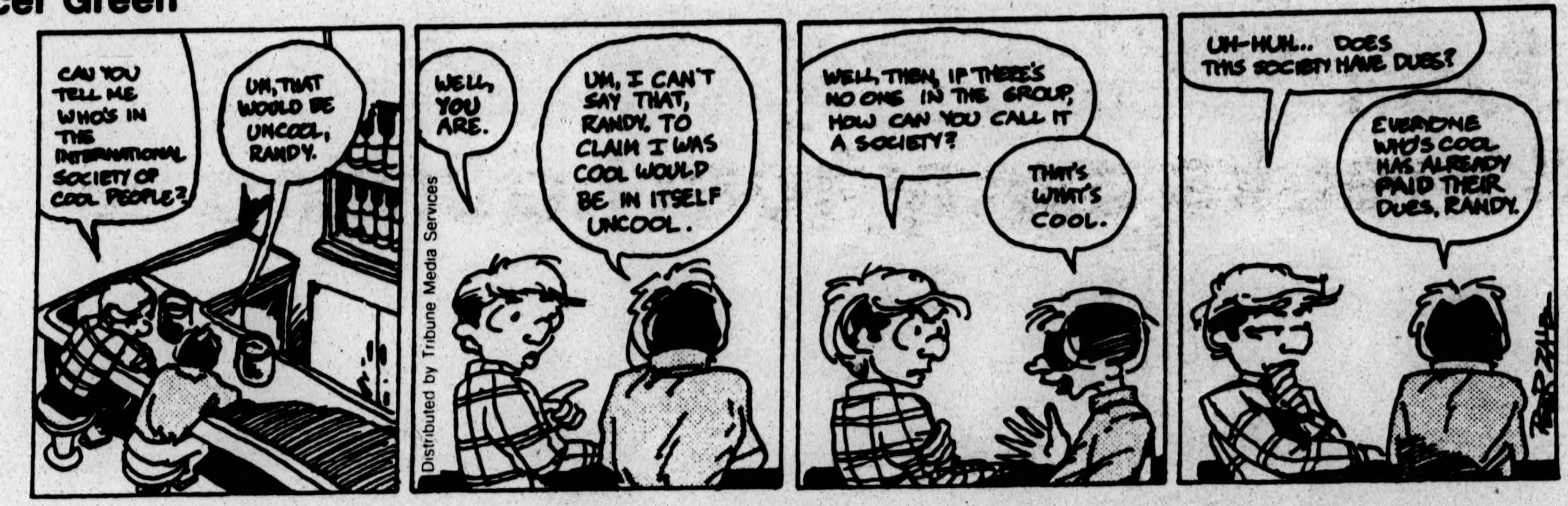
Spencer Green


CAN YOU TELL ME WHO'S IN THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY OF COOL PEOPLE?
UM, THAT WOULD BE UNCOOL, RANDY.
WELL, YOU ARE.
UM, I CAN'T SAY THAT, RANDY. TO CLAIM I WAS COOL WOULD BE IN ITSELF UNCOOL.
WELL, THEN, IF THERE'S NO ONE IN THE GROUP, HOW CAN YOU CALL IT A SOCIETY?
THAT'S WHAT'S COOL.
UH-HUH... DOES THIS SOCIETY HAVE DUES?
EVERYONE WHO'S COOL HAS ALREADY PAID THEIR DUES, RANDY.
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ΚΚΓ

SATURDAY
Oct. 3

Joe Tursi
ΑφΔ
ΚΑθ

ENTERTAINMENT

Morrissey creates show from *Arsenal*

By DANIELLE SANTUCCI
Staff Reporter

The cold, first full day of fall marked Morrissey's return to the Philadelphia area at the Mann Music Center Sept. 23. He emerged on stage to a deafening roar and a shower of gladiolas from the crowd.

There was no technical wizardry, just a simple banner of two women in the background, when Morrissey and a band of four burst on stage singing "Someone On Your Side" from his new album *Your Arsenal.*

Morrissey, former lead singer of The Smiths, is currently on a 20-stop North American tour to promote his new album. *Your Arsenal* is Morrissey's fourth solo release. It continues his tradition of introspective, heartfelt lyrics, but adds a heavier guitar sound to his classical Manchester beat.

Morrissey concentrated heavily on songs from *Your Arsenal.* Singles from this album such as "We Hate It When Our Friends Become Successful," and "Tomorrow" captivated the audience, but "Suedehead" from *Viva Hate,* his first solo album, whipped them into a frenzy.

Morrissey whirled his microphone cable and danced around stage to his upbeat songs.

Full of energy, Morrissey whirled his microphone cable and danced around stage to his upbeat songs. When he slowed it down for "He Knows I'd Love To See Him," and "Seasick, Yet Still Docked" he laid down on stage and crooned to the crowd.

After a short, but definitely not disappointing 45 minutes, Morrissey left the stage and returned for a powerful encore. "Everyday Is Like Sunday" and "The National Front Disco" ignited the Mann.

Morrissey emerged on stage to a deafening roar and a shower of gladiolas from the Mann Music Center crowd.

One female fan found her way on stage and would not let go of Morrissey. Both were dragged back stage, but only he returned. The concert ended with smoke, strobe lights, a picture of Elvis in the background and an extended instrumental jam.

Set List: *"Your're Gonna Need Someone On Your Side," "Glamorous Glue," "The Girl Least Likely To," "November Spawned A Monster," "Certain People I Know," "Sister I'm A Poet," "Such A Little Thing Makes A Big Difference," "Tomorrow," "We'll Let You Know," "Suedehead," "He Knows I'd Love To See Him," "You're The One For Me, Fatty," "Seasick, Yet Still Docked," "Alastian Cousin," "We Hate It When Our Friends Become Successful."* **Encore:** *"Everyday Is Like Sunday," "The National Front Disco."*

Sinead breaks away from haunting sounds

Sinead O'Connor

By MAURA RURAK
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Sinead O'Connor takes a dramatic turn on *Am I Not Your Girl?* Following her highly successful *I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got,* Sinead breaks away from her own original sound by doing an album of cover songs. The quiet, wispy, haunting voice that has become her trademark is traded in for strong, sensuous and sometimes flirty sounds that coincide with the "big band" era, a dominating factor on the CD.

Done with style and flair, this new album is a rare venture. The Betty Boop-inspired "I Want To Be Loved By You" is childlike and cute. "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered" takes on a gospel-like quality while Evita's "Don't Cry For Me Argentina" fades in comparison to Patti Lupone. A k.d. Lang clone of "Black Coffee" emerges by Sinead and a heavy "Success Has Made a Failure Of Our Home" drags the CD to a dead end.

Sinead turns to 'big band' sound for her follow-up album.

The "Big Band" concept of *Am I Not Your Girl?* is unique but unbelievable from an artist as introspective as Sinead. Defined as a tribute to those who inspired her career, the CD gives special thanks and respect to legends such as Ella Fitzgerald, Doris Day, Sarah Vaughan, Marilyn Monroe and Alison Moyet. However misplaced, her talent shines throughout the CD.

Since the lyrics are unable to make a political statement, Sinead uses the inside cover for that purpose. The CD is dedicated specially to the homeless people of New York City, "most especially to the people I met in St. Marks Place. Not forgetting blitzo the lovely rat and to the angel Peter Gabriel." Her social awareness ramblings go something like this: "... leading to FEAR of feeling of acting on feeling of not feeling of anger of saying no of taking what's 'mine' fear of saying yes fear of people fear of living fear of dying ..."

Always one to take chances and surprise, *Am I Not Your Girl?* is a wonderful album that breaks down the barriers for contemporary artists. O'Connor pays tributes to her heroes and by doing so brings back the legends to young minds. Full of blaring trumpets and a strong brass section, Sinead combines jazz, soul and gospel to make a worthwhile third album.

NIN rips with hard techno sound on CD 3

By THOM ARNO
and MARK McCREARY
Staff Reporter

The first thing you realize about Nine Inch Nails' disc is that the case looks like an X-Wing fighter. Then a small envelope, with a dyslexic 'n' emblazed upon it, falls out and hits you on the foot. It is not difficult to realize that Nine Inch Nails' previous album, *Pretty Hate Machine* was one of the most incredible albums of its kind, if not the best. One man, Trent Reznor, is NIN (Nine Inch Nails), and Trent is a man who is good at the music he creates. But it was 1989 when his first LP came out, and fans have been waiting patiently, actually, very impatiently, for something new.

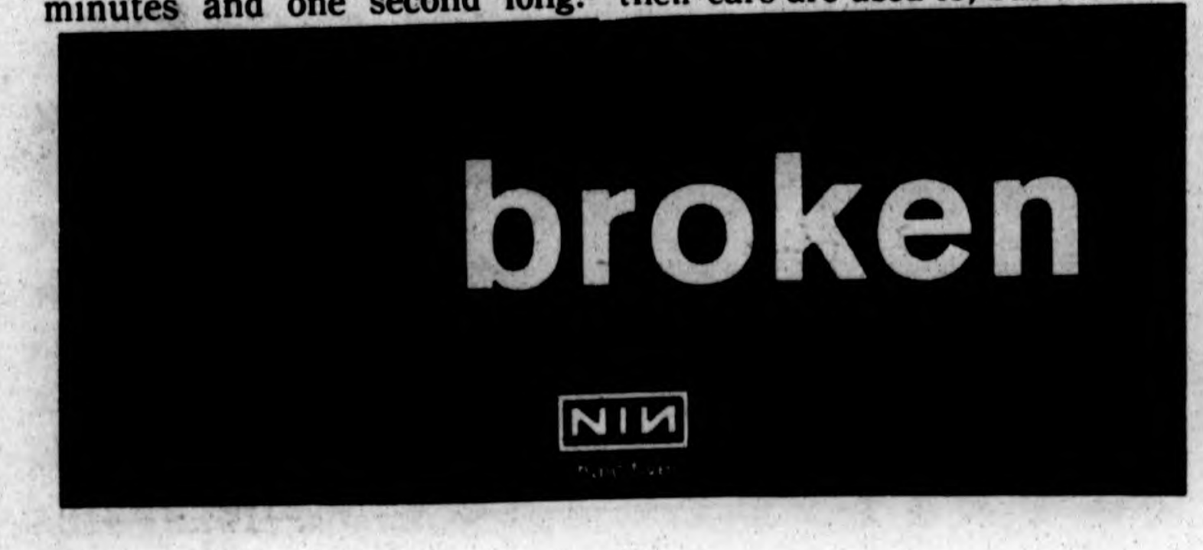
Broken is the new CD, but there is one complaint: the CD is 21 minutes and one second long! What? Six songs, a nifty triple-folding cardboard case, and a bonus two-track CD3 (a 3" CD with ten minutes of music, included with *Broken)* is how far our $13 carries us?

If you liked "Head Like a Hole" and "Kinda I Want To" from *Pretty,* then *Broken* is the same hard style, with a kind of techno-sound. What Trent has done is abandoned (for the time being) the softer side (if there is such a thing) of his music, and created intense, busy, and wonderful songs filled with anger and despair. But if you are a true NIN fan, then you know what to expect, and you are not disappointed. For the non-NIN fan, either you'll love it, or you'll hate it. The closest artist is probably Ministry, but that is still an unfair comparison.

Broken rips open with "Pinion," immediately embellishing the listener with more music than their ears are used to, but that is what makes NIN so special. It seems that the only song that slows down is "Help Me I am in Hell," but there are no lyrics to this song, and you are immediately flung back into the coliseum of sound with "Happiness Is Slavery." The CD ends with "Gave Up," possibly the most listenable song, but don't let that fool you; this is NIN, after all.

The CD3 put in the package is an addition unseen by listeners before, but still greatly appreciated. It does seem that it would have just been easier to put the two songs on the five-inch disc, but it really is a creative little addition. Both songs are without listed titles and new to both of us. The copyright on song one is 1980, and credited to A. Ant (Possibly Adam Ant — it was his age), and is probably the best song, but not as forceful as the other songs. The second song ("Sweeter Than the Sun?") has a 1991 copyright, given to Reznor/Pigface, and reminds us the most of *Pretty.*

Look, the best way to put it is this: This is a great CD, although short, expensive, and long-awaited. But it seems that the avid NIN fan will get the most out of it, and others will find it too hard and be put off. A quick test: If you went to Lollapalooza, and Ministry upset you, then there is probably a good chance that you will be put off by this CD. That is a hard call to make, so the suggestion is to give it a try. It is not the same NIN, nor is it bad NIN. It's like NNIN (New Nine Inch Nails). The only thing to do now is hope that this is a small project preempting a major release.



Crystal directs and stars on big screen

By CARRIE KORNOKOVICH
Staff Reporter

"Mr. Saturday Night," the new movie starring and directed by Billy Crystal, has been praised by many critics, but does it live up to these reviews?

The underlying theme of the movie is the struggle between family loyalty and personal achievements. It is about the relationship between two brothers, Buddy and Stan, as one reaches stardom as a comic while the other spends his life behind the scenes. As young Jewish boys, the brothers entertained the family with their jokes and impressions of their older relatives.

When they finally got the chance to perform in public, Stan backed out. He could not handle the pressure of being in front of a group of strangers, outside the security of his living room. Buddy took the stage and was a complete success, thus launching his career in show biz.

The brothers stayed together throughout their lives — Buddy as the performer and Stan as his manager. Buddy reached the peak of his career when he landed his own comedy television show where he received the nickname "Mr. Saturday Night."

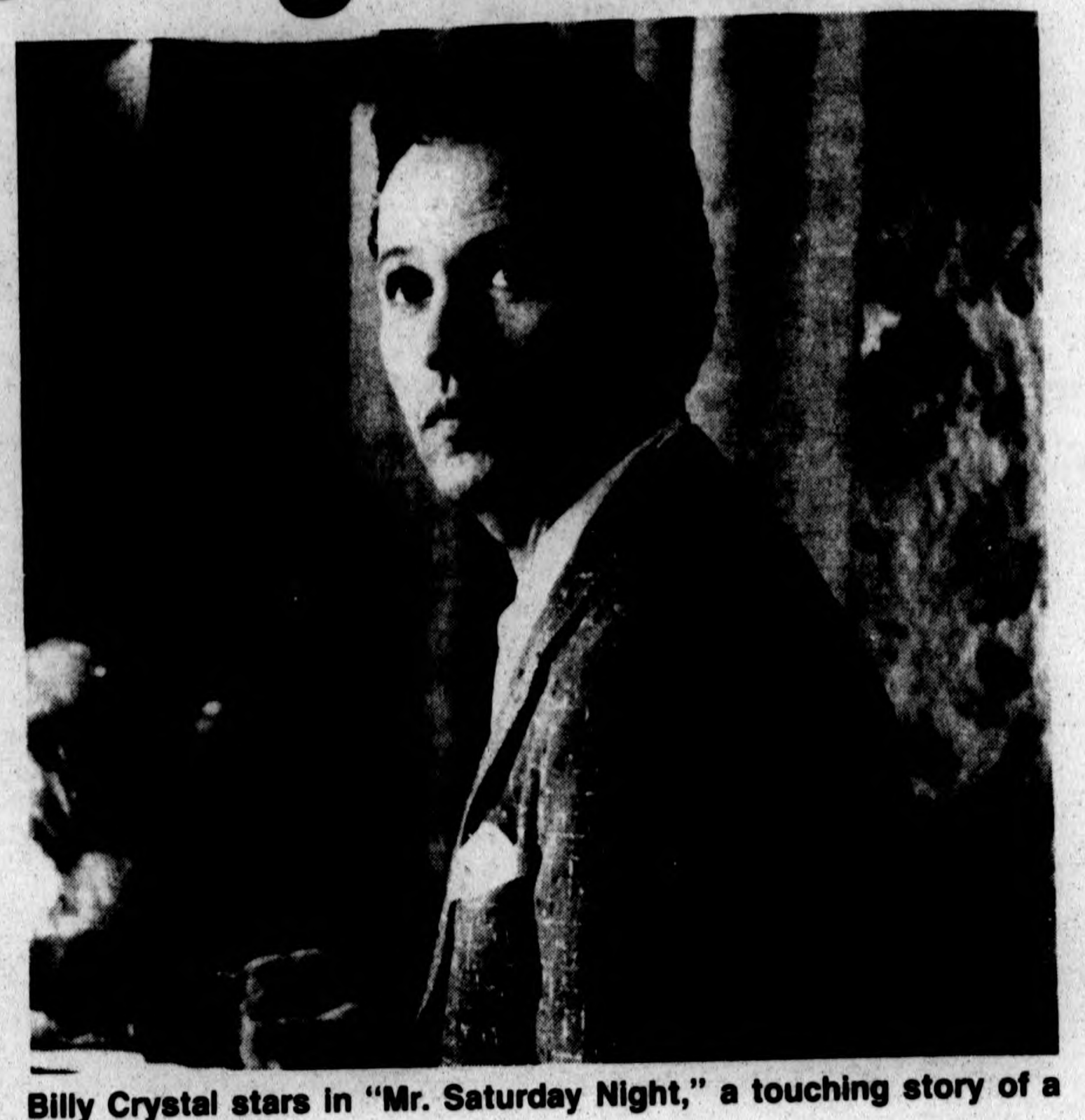
> **It is old-fashioned comedy geared more towards an older audience than college students.**

When the show ended, Buddy found his popularity dropping. As do most aging performers, Buddy became bitter and cynical towards the comic scene. Resentful that his career could not successfully continue, Buddy struggled to deal with reality. In the end, he was able to face his situation and begin to enjoy doing smaller shows at nursing homes or condominium complexes.

The character of Buddy Young Jr. took almost 10 years for Billy Crystal to create. Buddy first appeared on the HBO comedy special "A Comic's Line" and later appeared on "Saturday Night Live." Also starring in the movie are David Paymer ("City Slickers," "Howard the Duck") as Stan, Julie Warner ("Doc Hollywood) as Buddy's wife Elaine, and Helen Hunt ("The Waterdance," "Project X") as Buddy's young talent agent, Annie.

Although the film is filled with many funny lines, it is old-fashioned comedy geared more towards an older audience than college students. When Buddy is not performing, the tone of the movie is very serious and deep. Most of the movie takes place during the later years of Buddy's life. These years are filled with death, family tension and lost dreams.

"Mr. Saturday Night" is a good movie, but it is not the lively, hysterical comedy that the ads portray it as. Wait until it comes out on video.



Billy Crystal stars in "Mr. Saturday Night," a touching story of a comedian's life.

Buddy and Stan discuss their rise to the top of the comic world in "Mr. Saturday Night."

Billy Crystal ages over 40 years as Buddy Young, a stand-up comic.

Cabaret Corner

By AARON MASRI
and CHRISTOPHER McKEE
Staff Reporters

Phrases like "The New Ice Age" and "The Late Bronze Age" relate more to an anthropology class than last Friday's guest at the 23 East Cabaret in Ardmore. Col. Bruce Hampton and The Aquarium Rescue Unit unveiled their unique sound to a small but enthusiastic audience.

Col. Bruce Hampton, an extraordinary individual, has been involved in music since the mid-1960s. A true cult figure in the South, Hampton's style was a refreshing break from the norms of the blues and R & B. Critics placed his music ina whole different category. In the formation of his latest effort, *The Aquarium Rescue Unit,* Hampton gathered four Atlanta musicians with the same basic philosophy and spontaneity as himself.

Bass player Oteil Burbridge showed tremendous talent with his solid bass lines and jazzy solos. Also, his scat vocal style complemented Hampton's lead. Drummer Apt. Q258 (yes, that is his name) held the band together whether the beat was slow and melodic or high speed. The playing of guitarist Jimmy Herring was characterized by velocity and volume as his fingers moved effortlessly on the finger board. Herring's riffs were echoed by Matt Mundy and his electric mandolin.

The overall sound created by Col. Bruce Hampton and The Aquarium Rescue Unit contained a blending of musical genre. Some tracks displayed a fundamental blues groove in the mold of Booker T. and Johnny Lee Hooker. Others contained an uptempo feel, with elements of Southern rock, jazz, country, and soul while placing a large emphasis on rhythm. Hampton's songs also exhibited lyrical substance in dealing with subject matter that ranged from politics to personal fears.

The patrons at 23 East Cabaret were clearly entertained by Hampton's freestyle nature. Those who approached the band with an open mind were able to overcome their initial feelings of shock that these unconventional performers produced. To put in further perspective, Col. Bruce Hampton and The Aquarium Rescue Unit redefined the word "jam" while giving validity to this definition through their intensity and musical innovation.

Col. Bruce Hampton and The Aquarian Rescue Unit unveiled their unique sound to an enthusiastic audience at the 23 East Cabaret.

Coming Attraction

Dynagroove plays the Ambler Cabaret Oct. 2.

'Mohicans' blazes trail

By AARON NICODEMUS
Entertainment Editor

Nic's Picks

"Ethnic cleansing." The phrase itself brings to mind horrible images of the brutal slaughter of innocents to serve the twisted purposes of a conquering people. What is happening today in Yugoslavia and just a generation ago in Nazi-controlled Europe happened here in America, and its victims were Native Americans. "Last of the Mohicans" brings James Fenimore Cooper's novel to the screen in grand form.

The film opens with Hawkeye (Daniel Day-Lewis) running through the woods in Indian garb with two long-barrelled rifles in each hand. Born to a poor frontiersman in what is now New York, he was raised by a Mohican elder after his family fell victim to a Huron war party. Fluent in Mohican and English, Hawkeye serves as a valuable asset to his tribe and his race.

The film is set in 1757 during the French and Indian War and the English and the French are cajoling various tribes to join them in battle. The Mohicans side with the English, while the more warlike Hurons back the French. Magua, a fierce warrior, is picked by the English to lead a small regiment to Fort Henry. Madeleine Stowe plays Cora, daughter of the fort's commander, who makes the journey with her sister. Instead of a safe passage, Magua leads them into a Huron ambush. Before the women are slaughtered, however, Hawkeye and his Mohican friends save them from certain death.

Hawkeye is constantly roving around finding souls to save with an accurate rifle and an uncanny ability to find those in danger. He is the ultimate All-American frontier boy — he can walk like an Indian and fight like a tiger. Fiercely independent and stoic, Hawkeye hardly shows emotion beyond a battle cry. When he and Cora fall in love, their romance is hard to believe. His impassioned speeches look forced, and seem created more for the film's previews than for the film itself.

What makes "Last of the Mohicans" stand out is not its love story, but its grand scenery and brilliant historical detail. The battle scenes leap off the screen in vibrant color. Fought mostly in woodland areas, the film gives an accurate and still electrifying portrayal of the conflict.

Daniel Day-Lewis and Madeleine Stowe perform admirably, but surprisingly, their characters are not the focus. Wes Sudi, who portrays the Huron warrior who is consumed by his hatred of the "greyhairs," gives an incredibly powerful performance. Not once was the anger buried in his heart not captured in the lines of his face.

"Last of the Mohicans" is the season's first epic film, and will spawn a host of copycats. While some might find more success with their individual characters, few will top the film's grandeur. More than a remake of a famous novel, "Last of the Mohicans" brings history to life.

FAST FORWARD: "Consenting Adults" stars Kevin Kline and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio in yet another dark adult drama. A popular current theme of adultery and adult relationships (a la "Husbands and Wives"), the film traces the path of two couples intertwined in a web of lust. "Consenting Adults" opens in mid-October.

Steven Seagal brings his sock 'em, kick 'em, blow 'em up style to his latest endeavor, "Under Siege." Seagal portrays a Naval officer stranded on a sabotaged battleship, surrounded and attacked by modern pirates after nuclear warheads. Tommy Lee Jones plays the big bad pirate leader. The film opens Oct. 9.

REWIND: Joe Pesci has gone from a two-bit comic actor to a major box office draw. Take a film like "My Cousin Vinny," a thin comedy about a Brooklyn attorney who defends his cousin (Ralph Macchio) on a trumped-up murder charge. Spitting and swearing his way through his first real lead role, Pesci makes this movie worth a look. His on-screen personality more than compensates for weak writing. "My Cousin Vinny" should be relatively hard to find during its first week on video store shelves.

CLIPS: Villanova's Cultural Film Series offers yet another cinematic classic. Marlon Brando stars as Stanley Kowalski in the role that made him famous in "A Streetcar Named Desire." Tennessee Williams' famous play will be shown in the Connelly Center Cinema on Sat., Oct. 3 at 7 p.m., Sun., Oct. 4 at 3 and 7 p.m., and Mon., Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. Admission for undergraduates is $2.

New labels find talent

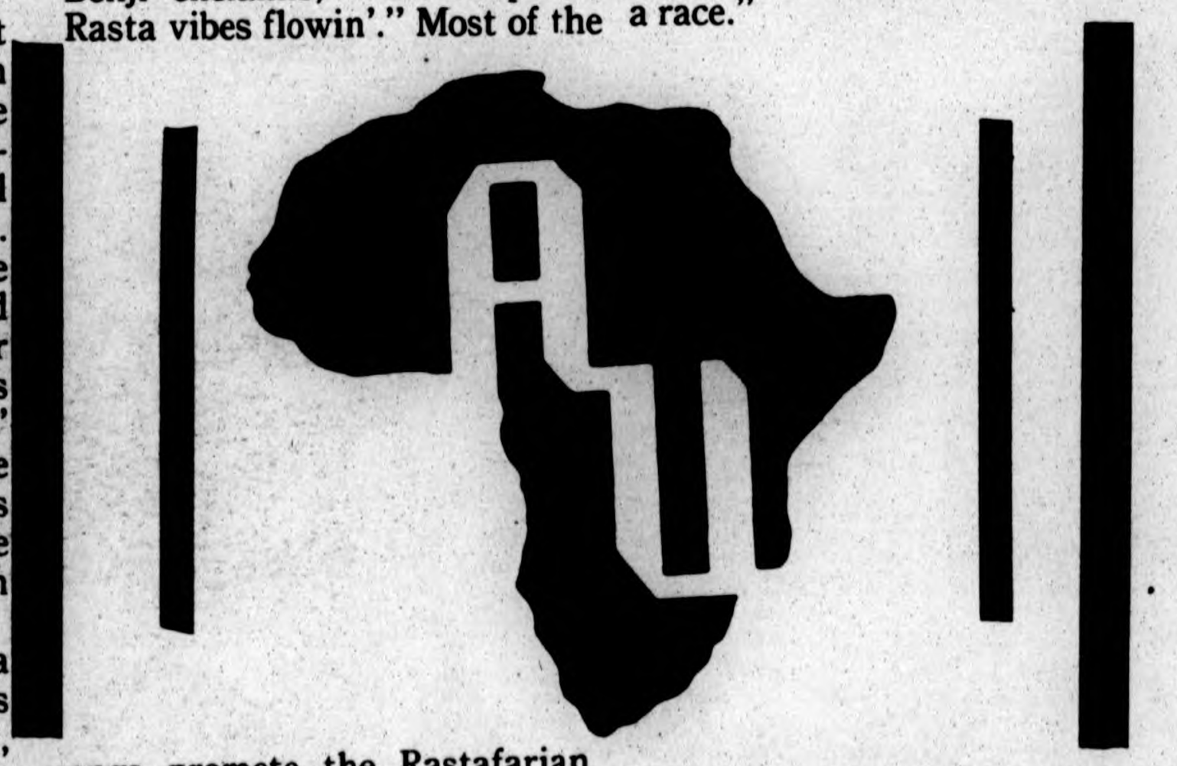
By COLEEN KENIREY
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The Cutting Edge

Alternative music labels currently produce some of the best music available. Recordings from these smaller labels may have reduced sound quality by technical standards, but they treat real fans to unique musical gems. These albums tend to have rougher edges and venture beyond the realm of the glossy, consumer magnets decorating the windows of Record World. These "indie" label owners can also afford to be more adventurous in the bands they sign because they are free from corporate constraints on artistic expression.

Alternative Tentacles is such a label. Although tribute albums have become a trend recently, *Virus 100* manages to put a new spin on this formula. This project honors the punk icons, Dead Kennedys. This innovative band never made the crossover to the mainstream, but they did manage to influence a wide variety of other musicians. Of the 16 artists doing Kennedys' covers, the group with the most commercial notoriety is Faith No More, who offer their version of "Let's Lynch the Landlord." Alice Donut redefines "Halloween," Disposable Heroes of Hiphoprisy mix Kennedys' samples into a new mix of "California Uber Alles," and NoMeansNo sing "Forward to Death."

Another company which delivers a wide spectrum of talent is Zoo Entertainment. Zoo recently released the debut work of African Unity, a rap foursome from South Central Los Angeles. Their first album, appropriately titled *The Book of African Unity Vol. 1 — Out of the Flames*, blends echoes of various musical styles. "Promised Land" has a reggae base and initially evokes Maxi Priest and later transforms into a L.L. Cool J style rap. This song indicates the major tenet of *The Book*, when Jef Benji exclaims, "... keep the Rasta vibes flowin'." Most of the songs promote the Rastafarian philosophy followed by the late Bob Marley.



"Cold, Cold World" contains hip-hop backbeats and faint James Brown guttural sounds. D.J. Alywood, Jef Levi, Bro Nephti and Jef Benji are described by Zoo as part of a "new West Coast rap style with lyrics that are Afrocentric in attitude but universal in scope." This new style is reflected in others such as Ice-T who attempt to convey the realities of L.A. while trying to persuade teenagers to avoid drugs and to stay out of jail. African Unity uses their lyrics to call for an end to environmental pollution, drug dealing and "trigger happy cops."

These Rastafarians have a deep loyalty to the Bible's teachings of peace. Alywood summarizes African Unity's guiding principle by saying "We're not preaching divisiveness in our music. When we talk about African unity, we're saying that there should be a rejuvenation. By connecting with our past, we connect with our future and have a clear understanding of mankind's unity. After all, we're *all* of African descent ... Africa is a place — not a race."

FRESH CUTS: The 1987 charity album, *A Very Special Christmas* featured such musical stars as U2, The Pretenders, Run D.M.C. and Whitney Houston singing their yuletide favorites. This year, just in time for the holiday shopping season, a second edition will be available. The proceeds will again be donated to Special Olympics and the *A Very Special Christmas 2* will feature Bonnie Raitt, Luther Vandross, Sinead O'Connor, Aretha Franklin, Extreme, Randy Travis and Jon Bon Jovi. The merry collection will hit record stores Oct. 20.

Ahead This Week . . .

AMBLER CABARET
43 East Butler Pike
Ambler, Pa.
646-8117
Oct. 2 — Dynagroove w/4 Track Mind
Oct. 3 — Sinclair w/In Field
Oct. 6 — Grover Silcox's Open Mike Comedy w/Another Pretty Face
Oct. 7 — Sonny Landreth w/Peter Brown
Oct. 8 — 4 Track Mind

THE BARN
2000 Brown Ave. and Hulmeville Road
Bensalem, Pa.
639-5607/5590
Oct. 2 — Rogue
Oct. 3 — Split Decision

CHESTNUT CABARET
28th and Chestnut streets
Philadelphia, Pa.
382-1202
Oct. 2, 3 — Steve Forbert and the Bolt Upright
Oct. 6 — Allan Holdsworth
Oct. 7 — Scarlett Fever, A Little Death and Down n' Out

CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA
Connelly Center
Villanova, Pa.
645-7250
Oct. 2 — Final Analysis

MANN MUSIC CENTER
52nd and Parkside streets
Philadelphia, Pa.
567-0707

THE SPECTRUM
Broad and Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-3600
Oct. 10 — Kiss w/Faster Pussycat

TOWER THEATER
69th & Ludlow streets
Upper Darby, Pa.
352-0313
Oct. 2 — Little Palooza: Soup Dragons w/Tom Tom Club and Black Sheep
Oct. 3 — The Spin Doctors

TROCADARO
1003-05 Arch streets
Philadelphia, Pa.
923-7625
Oct. 9 — Mighty Mighty Bosstones

23 EAST CABARET
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
896-6420
Oct. 2 — Beru Ha Ha w/Mercy River
Oct. 3 — Beru Ha Ha w/Zen for Primates
Oct. 6 — Jonathan Richman w/Dennis Selfridge
Oct. 7 — Chef Eddy
Oct. 8 — Echoes: A Tribute to Pink Floyd

Movie Theaters

AMC ANTHONY WAYNE THEATER
105 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa.
688-0800

AMC BRYN MAWR TWIN THEATER
824 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
525-2662

ERIC TWIN ARDMORE
34 W. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
642-2000

ERIC KING & QUEEN 6
Valley Forge Shopping Center
Route 202, King of Prussia, Pa.
265-2776/337-1777

ERIC TWIN PLAZA THEATER
Expressway, 202 & 363
King of Prussia, Pa.
265-3456

Kay and Steppenwolf visit the Main Lion

By MONICA LEAHY
Staff Reporter

From Virginia to New Jersey, fans drove in to see lead vocalist John Kay and the rest of Steppenwolf for a Saturday night show. Approximately 500 to 600 people showed up at the Main Lion in Wayne to watch Steppenwolf put on a crowd-pleasing performance Sept. 26.

The Main Lion drew a much more diverse crowd than the usual crew. Many of the locals refrained from their usual Saturday night "hang out" and let the Steppenwolf longtime fans take over.

The crowd consisted of young and old followers of different backgrounds, but all there to see and enjoy the same music. "My husband drove me all the way up from Baltimore to see this concert. I love it," said a Steppenwolf fan with six grandchildren. She was ready, along with the rest of the crowd, for a taste of the good 'ol days. One concert goer, Kim Carter of Villanova, said, "I feel like I'm caught in a time warp. What year is this, 1972?"

"We're glad to see you tonight, and now we're ready to rock!" Kay bellowed to the audience, who survived a late start (12:30 rather than 12 a.m.). Luckily the crowd was engrossed by the opening band, Great Train Robbery! This southern rock band from Maryland played a wide variety of hits.

> **It was in 1968 that Steppenwolf got their first chart hit, "Born To Be Wild."**

The audience was calm throughout the whole performance until "Magic Carpet Ride" was played. Every table and chair was empty by this time, and not only were fans dancing, but "crowd control" was also cutting a rug. Kay seemed very amused by the enthusiasm raging from the fans.

Upon leaving the Main Lion, many of the fans seemed very impressed with the concert. Leia Stobart of Ardmore said, "Surprisingly, they sound even better in concert!" The manager of the Main Lion also was very impressed with vast turnout. John Kay let loose all his energies into singing. The fans never kept quiet for more than a minute, screams of excitement rang.

The entire concert lasted approximately one hour and 15 minutes. Kay ended the show with three favorites, "Magic Carpet Ride," "Born to be Wild" and then anchored with "The Pusher." The selection of songs chosen were fantastic, some from the past and also a few from their most present album, *Rise and Shine.*

In addition to Kay, Steppenwolf consists of three other musicians: Rocket Ritchotte (lead guitar, vocals), Michael Wilk (keyboards, programming), and Ron Hurst (drums). The four together put on an entertaining show.

The music itself provided a strong classic rock beat that turned back the years. The music was thunderous and sharp. Kay put on a fascinating show that not only captivated myself but a vast majority of the audience. Attending a Steppenwolf concert wasn't number one on my list, but after leaving the concert I thought it was probably one of the most exciting concerts I've been to in a long time.

John Kay and Steppenwolf brought down the Main Lion Sept. 25.

JOHN KAY & STEPPENWOLF

Waits grinds and screams on *Machine*

By PETE SHAUGER
Staff Reporter

Tom Waits has a grungy, grimy, gritty voice. When he sings a happy song, it sounds angry. When he sings a sad song, he sounds angry. Cynical songs, love *songs, blues songs and country songs all have a certain degree of* anger in them. You could say there is some sort of running theme in his music.

His new album *Bone Machine*, is full of the styles of music mentioned above, though they were hardly produced in a conventional manner. First off, nearly all of the album was recorded in a shed, but not because he could not afford a studio. Well, maybe he could not, but the main reason is that Waits is constantly pushing himself in new directions.

One sound he excessively tampers with on this album is the percussion. Waits, claiming not to like "the sound of a traditional drum set," bangs on anything he can find, and it blends well with the muddy, bloody, cruddy flavor of *Bone Machine.*

> **Waits bangs on anything he can find, and it blends well with the music.**

Though Tom Waits has been producing music for roughly 20 years, I had never listened to a Tom Waits' album and was pleasantly set on edge by his music. Many of his new songs are about death and other assorted dark things, with self-explanatory titles such as "The Earth Died Screaming," "The Ocean Doesn't Want Me Today," "Murder in the Red Barn," "Dirt in the Ground," "All Stripped Down" and "A Little Rain." It sounds like scary poetry set to music.

The music itself is very sparse, adding to the cold and goose-bumpy texture of the album. Most of the songs do not have more than three instruments playing together, including the percussion. Still, Waits' melodies come off natural and smooth, harshly balanced by a voice that could make scratching fingernails on a chalk board seem like a peaceful sound.

My favorite track on the album is "She's Such a Scream." It is basically a love song to his wife Kathleen Brennan, who co-writes many of the new songs, but it is not your everyday love song. It is love with a vengeance, complete with saxophones and a catchy beat.

This latest venture by Tom Waits is as unconventional and spontaneous as it is carefully crafted; and if you ever feel a burning desire to hear something done angry and sad and raunchy and cynical, this album would be an excellent selection.

Tom Waits, in his latest release, *Bone Machine*, creates a solid sound.

Main Lion
Night Club & Sports Bar
TONIGHT
FLAMIN' CAUCASIANS
SATURDAY
JOHNNY O
& The Classic Dogs of Love
WEDNESDAY
IS COLLEGE NIGHT
Dollar Admission and Beverage Specials
10/7 – Phebe and Brian
10/14 – Room With A View
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8
THE SNAP
COMING SOON
The Nerds, Back Streets, Final Chapter, Party Dolls, Queen Bee & Blue Hornets
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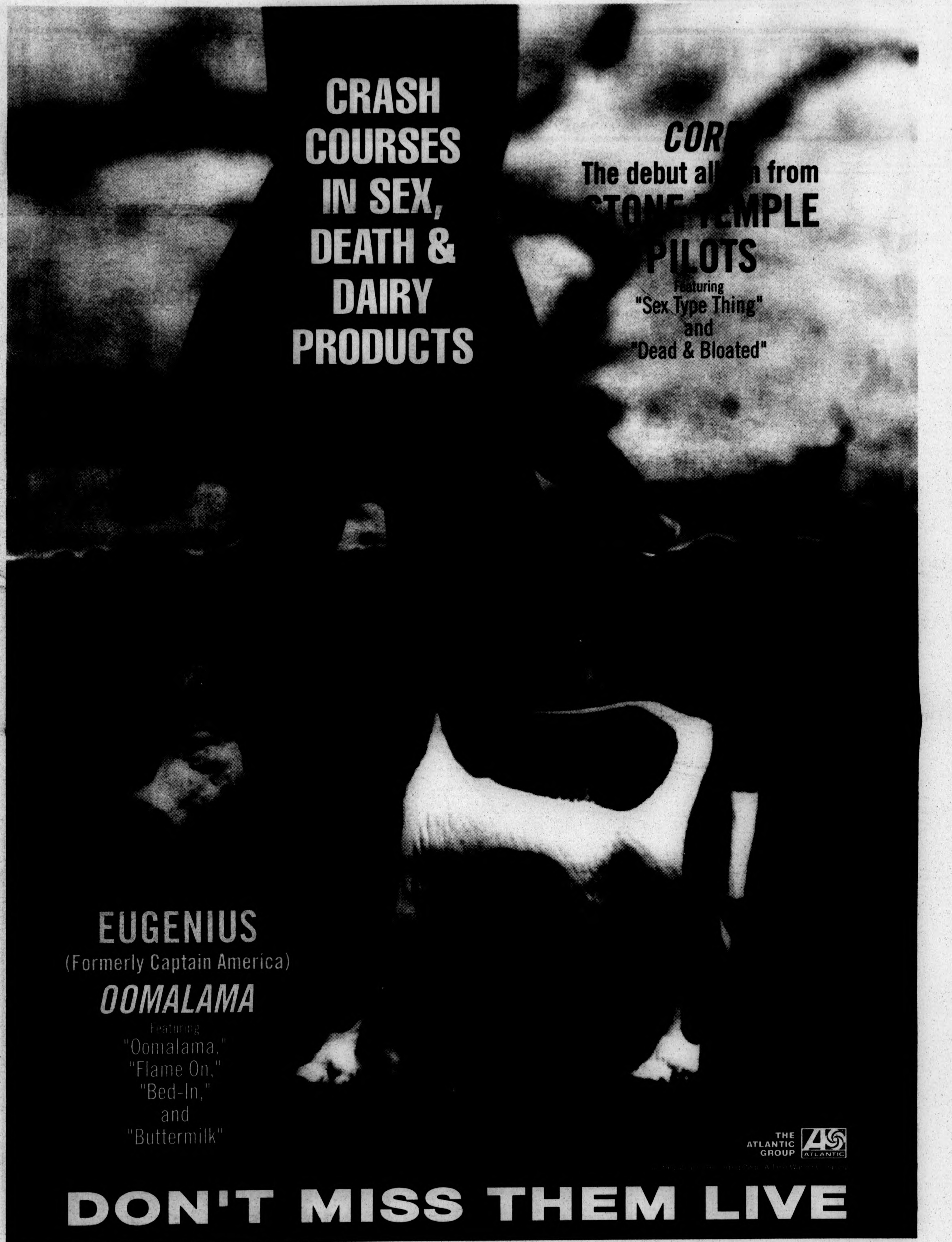
(215) 688-2900

Top 10

1. Sugar
2. Sonic Youth
3. R.E.M.
4. Helmet
5. 10,000 Maniacs
6. Too Much Joy
7. Catherine Wheel
8. Screaming Trees
9. P.J. Harvey
10. The Sundays

WXVU 89.1
VILLANOVA



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will be speaking on
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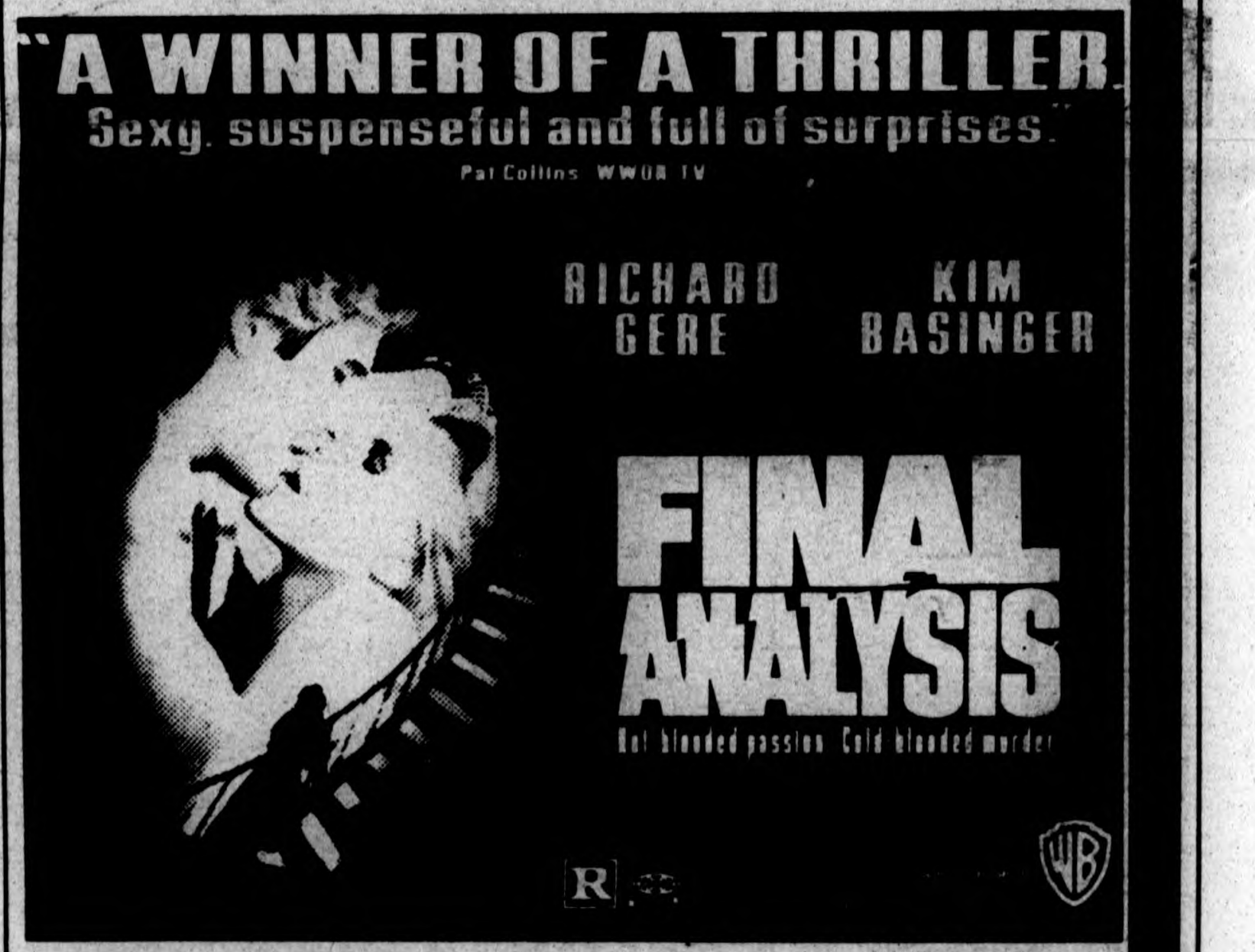
S P C

VENDOR'S CORNER

Oct. 5
Byron Coleman
Jewelry
Oct. 6 and 7
Cathy O'Brien
Sweaters
Oct. 8 and 9
Eric Applebaum
Indian Tapestries

VISUAL ARTS

presents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Sexy, suspenseful and full of surprises."
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KIM BASINGER
FINAL ANALYSIS
Hot blooded passion. Cold blooded murder.
R
WB

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Connelly Center Cinema
$3

Coming Next Week:

My Cousin Vinny

Starring Joe Pesci

Thurs., Oct. 8 6:30 and 9 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 9 5, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

CULTURAL FILM SERIES

presents

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Mon., Oct. 5 at 7 p.m.
$2 V.U. undergrads w/ID
$3 general public
Connelly Center Cinema
Monday Evening Speaker:
Robert Hedley

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Injuries cripple 'Nova Fall sports teams

By JUSTIN KESTNER
Assistant Sports Editor

Injuries, like winning and losing, have always been a part of athletic competition. But while athletes and teams know they will either win or lose an event, they cannot plan on being injured.

Over the past few years, the focus on injuries has increased dramatically. The sports fan now doubles as a medical student, as terms such as contusion and arthroscopic surgery have become part of the vernacular. This results from the fact that so many high-profile athletes are missing critical portions, if not all, of their seasons.

The Villanova football team has already lost several key players to injuries this season. Safety Barry Alvis and tailback Kevin Mosley both suffered injuries against Richmond. Alvis blew out his knee and will miss the entire season, while Mosley's broken hand will sideline him for another five weeks. They join linebackers Andy Cobaugh and Phil DiMaria among others on what is becoming a crowded list. All four players started and were counted on to make major contributions to the second-ranked Cats.

The football team is not the only squad that is hurting this year. The women's soccer team has been decimated by injuries, losing many key starters. The volleyball team played one match with only eight players available.

But are injuries increasing, or is more attention simply being paid to them?

"You can't really say there is a rise of injuries," said first-year strength and conditioning coach Jeff Watson. "People are just more focused on them with key players getting hurt."

Head Athletic Trainer Dan Unger supported Watson's assessment, adding that in his 15 years at that position "the percentage of injuries has stayed about the same. It's just that right now, (injuries) make good copy. We can get people back so quickly now that it makes for a good story."

Watson indicated that 'Nova's football injuries are actually down on the whole this season. He said that the team's situation seems worse because of the loss of so many starters. He contends that most injuries are preventable.

"Most injuries are caused by bad technique or being in bad positions," Watson said. "When people are not quite in shape, they get tired. That's when they get hurt — when they are tired and have mental lapses."

In his effort to insure that 'Nova athletes do not become tired during competition, Watson concentrates on conditioning the neck.

"I worry about the neck the most," said Watson. "I emphasize the legs, neck, and shoulders. It all comes from the neck and shoulders. You're not going to tear, say, a pectoral muscle. But the neck is more vulnerable."

As for preventing injuries, equipment and conditioning, though much advanced, can only help so much.

"Little things are going to happen," said Watson. "Knee sprains and ankle sprains are probably the most common injuries."

But when a person does sustain an injury, modern medicine enables patients to recover rapidly and sometimes even to come back stronger than ever after undergoing rehabilitation.

"Sports medicine has changed dramatically," said Unger. "Doctors changed procedures and accelerated rehab protocal." Unger said that what might have kept a player out for 12 or 13 weeks years before might now require only six to eight weeks.

The athletic department is currently working to develop year-round conditioning programs for all of the University's teams. Such a program would enable athletes to maintain high levels of physical fitness in the offseason. This would decrease the possibility of injuries occurring as a result of poor physical conditioning in the preseason.

Both Unger and Watson strongly support year-round conditioning. As for obstacles to this program, Unger states, "the only thing that might prevent this from working is the athletes themselves. If their motivation is good and they want to do it, (the program) should be successful."

Successful implementation of year round conditioning for all of 'Nova's athletic teams could reduce the number of Wildcat injuries, thus helping keep 'Nova athletes in action and out of the training room.

Women runners capture Boston College Invite

By SEAN KELLY
Staff Reporter

When the national rankings for women's cross country were released Sept. 28, it was extremely doubtful that anyone could possibly think of another school at the top of the poll besides Villanova. Actually, not one of the 25 votes went against the Wildcats, who have made quite a place for themselves in the No. 1 slot.

The NCAA rankings were put out two days after yet another impressive outing by the 'Nova runners who, once again, finished first at the Boston College Invitational Sept. 26. Once again, their score bordered on perfection as they tallied a tremendous score of 18 overall. Although the score is identical to the team's score from two weeks ago at the Indiana Invitational, this one was even more impressive for the club because it came against Providence, one of the only schools that poses any noticeable threat to the Cats.

In the face of what could have been a tough chore, the Cats had no trouble at all sending the Friars back to Providence with a second place showing.

Of course second place in itself is quite impressive; however, considering the Cats were able to separate themselves from the second place finishers by an astounding 29 points, it is doubtful the Friars will be writing home this week about their performance.

"We couldn't be any happier with the way we handled them," said Head Coach Marty Stern.

After dominating the competition for the past two meets, the vision of a fourth straight national title is beginning to appear from the other side of the mountain. Even Stern, who is still concentrating on the proverbial "one meet at a time" scenario, admits, "It is hard not to be confident about winning our meets after doing so well in our first two."

> ***Our goal is to get better each week and see where we are at the end of the year.***
>
> **Head Coach Marty Stern**

Still, it will be a while before the normally poised mentor becomes overconfident. Stern is well versed on the road of an NCAA title, so he will undoubtedly know when it is time to worry about that meet. However, the future is looking extremely bright, as long as everyone can stay healthy.

To no one's surprise, 'Nova's renowned junior runner, Carole Zajac, finished first at 16:52 with senior Cheri Goddard finishing second, 32 ticks off the winning time. Sophomore Becky Spies and senior Irene Ruopoli have again shown vast improvement with seventh and eighth place respective finishes at 17:54 and 18:16.

Remarkably, the three freshmen continued to surprise their opponents with fantastic races. Megan Flowers and Jennifer Rhines, considered to be the country's top two freshmen, finished third and fifth with times of 17:28 and 17:45. Stacy Robinson also showed an impressive outing with a 19th place finish in a time of 18:55.

Nnenna Lynch, who finished first in Bloomington two weeks ago, did not run in this race because of some minor soreness. Coach Stern kept her out of the meet only for precautionary reasons; otherwise, she would have participated in the invitational.

The team competes in its third meet next weekend in the Paul Short Invitational at Lehigh University. For Coach Stern, the streak is starting to produce a bit of paranoia. If the women continue to run as superbly as they have been, the anxious yet optimistic mentor will be able to enjoy his team's No. 1 ranking for a very long time.

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Cats drop two games

By MICHEL DAVIES
Staff Reporter

The Villanova men's soccer team (5-2-1) faces perhaps its most important part of the season this week. With two heartbreaking outcomes last week, it will be important for 'Nova to bounce back. This week's matches against Big East favorite St. John's and rival Syracuse could turn out to be the turning point of the season.

Traveling to Temple, as the Wildcats did on Wednesday, Sept. 22, is never an easy task. It is always important for the defense to keep the Owls' offense in check, and equally so for the offense to make the most of its opportunities. Villanova had no trouble with the former.

With the exception of a mix-up on defense, which led to a score for Temple, the Wildcat defense played superbly. The Cats, for the most part, kept the ball away from their own goal and limited the amount of shots the Owls were able to take.

"We (the defense) really played well. If it wasn't for that one mix-up, it would have been a shutout," said fifth-year senior Pat O'Malley.

Unfortunately though, the offense didn't play as well as it had been playing. Their lone goal came from midfielder Sean Whitely. The junior received the ball on the 20-yard line, and luckily for the Cats, was able to punch the ball into the net. That one goal was not enough for a victory though. The team had to settle for a tie.

In what was projected to be the toughest game of the season to date, 'Nova then traveled to Pittsburgh Sept. 27 to play the rejuvinated Panthers. After Pitt beat Big East favorites Seton Hall and Boston College, it was clear to the Cats that the Panthers were going to be a difficult opponent.

The Cats played excellent defense once again. Pat O'Malley contributed significant minutes, as did freshmen Bill Reid and Jay Sommer, as the 'Nova defense played near perfection. The Panthers only score came when a Pitt player was quite obviously off sides. Unfortunately for the Wildcats, the referee completely missed the call. That led to an easy goal for the Panthers. Pittsburgh later had another opportunity to score on a penalty kick, but freshman goalie Alecko "Ziggy" Zeppos made a great save to keep the ball out of the net.

But 'Nova still lost the game. The offense really never had the chance to get started when senior captain Ken Santos went down early in the game with a knee injury. His injury crippled the offense by taking away its most explosive scorer.

"The offense was really hurt when Kenny went down. It seemed as if they just didn't have the same amount of punch," said defenseman Bill Reid.

It will be important for the Cats to bounce back this week against St. John's and Syracuse if they plan to contend for the Big East title.

"We stumbled this week. Now it's just important for us to pick ourselves back up and turn in some big wins against St. John's and Syracuse," said O'Malley.

If 'Nova can beat those teams, it will be a clear signal that the Cats are back on their feet and ready to challenge in the Big East

Division I-AA Top 25

		Points
1.	Marshall (3-0)	80
2.	VILLANOVA (3-0)	74
	Northern Iowa (3-0)	74
4.	Eastern Kentucky (3-0)	68
5.	Idaho (3-0)	64
6.	The Citadel (4-0)	60
7.	Youngstown State (3-1)	55
8.	Middle Tenn. State (2-1)	53
9.	NE Louisiana (2-2)	47
10.	William and Mary (3-0)	45
11.	Florida A and M (3-1)	38
12.	Delaware (2-1)	34
13.	McNeese State (2-2)	31
14.	Richmond (2-1)	22
15.	North Carol. A&T (4-0)	21
16.	SW Texas State (2-2)	20
17.	SW Missouri State (2-2)	18
18.	Samford (2-2)	17
19.	Tenn.-Chattanooga (2-1)	9
20.	Eastern Washington (2-1)	4
	Georgia Southern (2-1)	4

Volleyball finally beats Pitt

By MICHAEL MARANO
Staff Reporter

The women's volleyball team began Big East Conference play Sept. 25 with a huge win over four-time defending champion Pittsburgh at Jake Nevin Field House. It was the program's first-ever victory over Pitt.

The Panthers were predicted to win the Big East once again this year, but the Cats were out to prove otherwise with a four-game victory (15-13, 11-15. 15-11, 15-12).

Senior Pam Clifford registered 16 kills to lead four Cats in double figures. Sophomores Molly Gorman and Mara Austrins each had 13 kills. Senior Captain Vicky Dispenza contributed 48 assists and 18 digs to help achieve the victory.

The 'Cats won the first game and trailed the second game 11-0 before making it interesting in a 15-11 loss. They then won the final two games, with Clifford registering 10 of her 16 kills in game four to seal the victory.

The Cats continue Big East competition as they compete in this weekend's Husky Invitational Tournament in Connecticut. The competition will feature 'Nova, Northeastern, Vermont and the host UConn Huskies. The Cats will take on the Huskies in the first match of the tournament and it also will count as their conference match.

In addition to leading the Cats over Pitt, Clifford also had 13 digs and two service aces in helping the Cats improve to 4-7 overall and 1-0 in the Big East. This is the third such honor for Clifford in her Villanova career.

Also this week, Head Volleyball Coach Ron Twomey announced the hiring of two assistant coaches for the 1992 season. Jonathan Clough, a 1991 graduate of Villanova with a degree in Economics, is originally from South Weymouth, Mass. Clough was a four-year member of the men's volleyball team at 'Nova and team captain as a senior. Karen Conroy, a 1988 graduate of Villanova with a degree in communication arts, is originally from Ridgewood, N.J. Conroy was a four-year letter winner for the Cats.

"I am very pleased to have Jon and Karen associated with our program," Coach Twomey said. "Both are former players with great attitudes and knowledge of the game. The players respond very well to both Karen and Jon."

Water polo splashes to victory

By ERIC WARREN
Staff Reporter

The water polo squad showed just how dominant it can be in the water by winning the seventh annual Wildcat Invitational. Improving their record to 5-3, the Cats appear fit to battle the tough teams in the Eastern Conference as play begins this weekend.

In the first game of the invitational, 'Nova took on an aggressive St. Francis College team that opened a three-goal lead at halftime. At the end of the third quarter, St. Francis still led by three despite several Villanova attacks. The fourth quarter saw the Wildcats execute perfectly as the defense prevented St. Francis from scoring and the offense notched three goals to send the game into overtime.

'Nova rolled to victory in overtime, scoring four goals and winning 13-9. Goaltender John O'Keefe stopped the St. Francis attack when it was needed and recorded 15 saves. Co-captain Peter Trout led the way with four goals and Jim Floerchinger and Paul Cera had two apiece.

'Nova simply overpowered Carleton College 14-2 in the second round. The talent of the 'Nova defense was apparent as it limited the Carleton offense to only nine shots on goal. Trout was once again the leading scorer with three. Floerchinger, Steve Steinbrook, Jeff Brown and Brian Pearce also scored two goals apiece.

The Cats next faced George Washington University, which upset 'Nova to win the Wildcat Invitational last year. The Cats entered the game eager to avenge that loss. The contest was full of emotion as 'Nova's pressure defense was simply too much for George Washington in the second half.

"We controlled the ball well and kept up the pressure," said Head Coach Dan Sharidan, pleased with the 16-7 victory. O'Keefe was once again strong as goaltender while Pearce led all scorers with four. Trout and Mark Verotsky also tallied three goals apiece.

'Nova faced off against Johns Hopkins in the championship round. The game appeared close at the half with 'Nova leading by four, but the second half saw the Cats simply destroy the competition. Verotsky dominated, taking eight shots on goal and scoring on all eight attempts. Verotsky also had five steals as 'Nova rolled to a 22-7 victory.

"We had a much stronger goalie than they did," said Sharidan, who was proud of the team's performance throughout the weekend. "We got off to a shaky start against St. Francis, but by the end of the weekend we executed everything well."

The team travels to the Army Tournament this weekend where they will get a second chance to beat a tough Navy team.

"We're right on track where we should be," said a confident Sharidan. "We manhandled the last three teams here."

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

PAM CLIFFORD and MARK VEROTSKY

This week **the Villanovan** recognizes as Co-Athletes of the Week Pam Clifford and Mark Verotsky from the volleyball and water polo teams, respectively. Clifford, a senior outside hitter, registered 16 kills, 13 digs, and two service aces in leading the Cats to a win over four-time defending Big East champ Pitt Sept. 25. The match marked the program's first victory ever over Pitt. Clifford was also named the Big East Player of the Week for her effort.

Verotsky, a senior, successfully converted all eight of his shots on goal and had five steals as host Villanova routed Johns Hopkins 22-7 to capture the championship of the Wildcat Invitational. Verotsky also scored three goals in a 16-7 semifinal win over George Washington.

Runners leap to No. 4 in polls

By LARRY LANZA
Staff Reporter

For a second consecutive week, the Villanova men's cross-country team continued to clear a path towards the top of the national rankings, this time cutting down the third and seventh-ranked teams in the nation to win the Sept. 19 Boston College Invitational.

With the surprising three-point victory over previously No. 3 Providence and the defeat of previously No. 7 South Florida, 'Nova now climbs into a tie for fourth in the NCAA Division I-A poll. After V.U.'s season-opening victory at the Indiana Invitational and the Wildcats' surprising jump from No. 22 to No. 12, 'Nova now sits only three positions behind the nation's top-ranked team and two-time defending national champion, Arkansas.

"Our goal wasn't to beat Providence, but it's a good measuring stick of where we are, despite catching them with a few injuries," said Villanova Head Coach Marty Stern of 'Nova's first win since 1983 over the defending Big East champion and perennial national power Friars.

"Our goal is to get better each week and see where we are at the end of the year," added Stern. "The thing that is so satisfying to the athletes and the coaches about the ranking in a program like ours, is that it's nice to know that our peers now think so much of us."

As it has been for the past three seasons, 'Nova's attack was once again led by senior Terrence Mahon. Over the wooded 5-mile course through Boston's Franklin Park, Mahon and Providence's Mark Carroll locked into a duel that went down to the wire. At the finish, Carroll, known for his speed in the mile, was able to outkick Mahon to win by three seconds in 23 minutes, 52 seconds.

Heading all the way into the late stages of the race, Mahon and Carroll had been part of a small lead pack that pushed out a fast pace over the flat course. Included in this group of four were South Florida's Jon Dennis and Villanova sophomore Louie Quintana. Dennis went on to take third in 24:15, while Quintana finished only a second behind to capture fourth.

Eleven seconds behind Quintana, Wildcat sophomore Dave Hartman came through with one of 'Nova's most valuable performances when he captured fifth just ahead of a group of three Providence runners. To complete the Villanova scoring and seal the surprise win, junior Mike Going finished 13th in 24:50 and sophomore Kyle Watson took 17th in 24:58.

In back of Going and Watson was where 'Nova's showed its new-found depth. One second behind Watson, sophomore Ken Nason took 18th, followed two seconds behind by freshman Matt Lamourie in 20th.

Rounding out VU's finishers, senior Brad Sumner finished 30th (25:20), senior Chris McDermott was 37th (25:39), freshman Kevin Christiani was 40th (25:45), and senior James Meszaros finished 65th (26:57).

"Our depth is nice for Mahon, Quintana, Hartman and Going to know that there are several great runners behind them, any of whom could be the fifth man," said Stern.

Villanova's strong showing in Boston is a particularly good sign for later in the season, since the Wildcats will be returning to the same course in three weeks to contest the Big East Championship against now No. 7 Providence and No. 20 Georgetown.

"I think this course is good for us," said Going, "since it's a fast course and we have a lot of milers and half-milers on the team. We're really starting to mesh well and come into our own. As long as we can continue to work hard and get better we'll keep doing well."

With the changes 'Nova continues to force in the national poll, the Wildcats are now tied with 1989 NCAA champion Iowa St., behind the top-ranked Razorbacks, No. 2 Wisconsin, and No. 3 Arizona. Rounding out the top 10 behind 'Nova are Notre Dame, Providence, Michigan, Washington and South Florida. In the second 10 stand three of 'Nova's NCAA Regional rivals in No. 14 Penn State, No 17 Navy and Georgetown.

The Wildcats are off this weekend before returning to competition in the Oct. 10 Paul Short Invitational at Lehigh.

Football Statistics

RUSHING	G/GS	ATT.	GAIN	LOSS	NET	YDS/ATT.	YDS/GAME	TD	TD/GAME	LONG RUN	(AGAINST)
Jeff Johnson	3/ 3	43	223	0	223	5.2	74.3	0	.0	17	(WC)
Kevin Mosley	3/ 3	35	219	1	218	6.2	72.7	3	1.0	17	(WC)
Eric Hunt	1/ 0	9	105	1	104	11.6	104.0	1	1.0	80	(UR)
Anthony Carangi	2/ 0	6	72	0	72	12.0	36.0	0	.0	45	(BN)
Don Ferraro	3/ 0	11	67	1	66	6.0	22.0	0	.0	16	(WC)
Brad Parpan	3/ 0	15	58	3	55	3.7	18.3	0	.0	14	(BN)
Pat Smith	3/ 0	6	23	0	23	3.8	7.7	0	.0	7	(WC)
George Brown	3/ 1	2	12	2	10	5.0	3.3	0	.0	12	(BN)
Russ Kingsbury	1/ 0	2	7	0	7	3.5	7.0	0	.0	6	(BN)
Kevin Grubb	1/ 0	1	4	0	4	4.0	4.0	0	.0	4	(BN)
Gary Dennis	1/ 0	1	2	0	2	2.0	2.0	0	.0	2	(BN)
Tom Colombo	3/ 3	18	39	42	-3	-.2	-1.0	1	.3	14	(BN)
VU	3/ 3	149	831	50	781	5.2	260.3	5	1.7	--	--
Opponent Totals	3/ 3	108	297	133	164	1.5	54.7	1	.3	--	--

PASSING	G/GS	ATT.	CMP.	CMP PCT.	INT	INT PCT.	YDS	YDS/ ATT	YDS/ CMP.	YDS/ GAME	TDS	TDS/ ATT	TDS/ CMP.	TDS/ GAME	PASS EFF. RTNG	LONG PASS	(AGAINST)
Tom Colombo	3/ 3	58	34	.586	6	.104	453	7.8	13.3	151.0	5	.090	.147	1.7	132.0	32	(UR)
Brad Parpan	3/ 0	18	10	.556	0	.000	113	6.3	11.3	37.7	2	.111	.200	.7	145.0	21	(BN)
VU	3/ 3	76	44	.579	6	.080	566	7.5	12.9	188.7	7	.090	.159	2.3	135.1	--	--
Opponent Totals	3/ 3	88	45	.511	3	.030	572	6.5	12.7	190.7	3	.030	.070	1.0	110.2	--	--

	/------- RUSHING YARDS ------/					/---- PASSING YARDS ---/									
TOTAL OFFENSE	ATT.	GAIN	LOSS	NET	TDS	ATT.	CMP.	YARDS	TDS	PLAYS	YDS	YDS/PLAY	YDS/GAME	TDS	TDS/GAME
Tom Colombo	18	39	42	-3	1	58	34	453	5	76	450	5.9	150.0	6	2.0
Jeff Johnson	43	223	0	223	0	0	0	0	0	43	223	5.2	74.3	0	.0
Kevin Mosley	35	219	1	218	3	0	0	0	0	35	218	6.2	72.7	3	1.0
Brad Parpan	15	58	3	55	0	18	10	113	2	33	168	5.1	56.0	2	.7
Eric Hunt	9	105	1	104	1	0	0	0	0	9	104	11.6	104.0	1	1.0
Anthony Carangi	6	72	0	72	0	0	0	0	0	6	72	12.0	36.0	0	.0
Don Ferraro	11	67	1	66	0	0	0	0	0	11	66	6.0	22.0	0	.0
Pat Smith	6	23	0	23	0	0	0	0	0	6	23	3.8	7.7	0	.0
George Brown	2	12	2	10	0	0	0	0	0	2	10	5.0	3.3	0	.0
Russ Kingsbury	2	7	0	7	0	0	0	0	0	2	7	3.5	7.0	0	.0
Kevin Grubb	1	4	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	4.0	4.0	0	.0
Gary Dennis	1	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	2.0	2.0	0	.0
VU	149	831	50	781	5	76	44	566	7	225	1347	6.0	449.0	12	4.0
Opponent Totals	108	297	133	164	1	88	45	572	3	196	736	3.8	245.3	4	1.3

Yankee Conference

By FRANK SCHNEIDER
Staff Reporter

The fourth week in the Yankee Conference was the most exciting week of the season, as the defending national champions were upset by a future Yankee Conference team and a conference powerhouse was toppled by a heavy underdog.

Massachusetts 30 Boston U. 28

UMass upped its record to 2-1 on the season and 1-1 in the Yankee Conference with a 30-28 win over B.U. (0-1, 0-3). The Minutemen notched their second consecutive win with the help of two Yankee Conference award-winners.

Rene Ingoglia was the Yankee Conference Rookie of the Week. The 5-foot-11, 190-pounder rushed for 148 yards on 33 carries with one touchdown. Senior linebacker Phil Lartigue had 15 tackles and recovered a fumble, earning him Yankee Conference Defensive Player of the Week. He is leading the conference with 45 tackles on the season.

The Terriers had one significant performer in defeat. Sophomore wide receiver Carnell Henderson had nine receptions for 101 yards and a touchdown. He also returned two kickoffs for 25 yards.

Northeastern 16 Connecticut 13

Connecticut's defense continued to impress, but it wasn't enough in a 16-13 loss to Northeastern. N.U. was paced offensively by wide receiver Branden Tsetsilas, who had five receptions for 84 yards, including the game-winner from 11 yards out. Jason Speaker led N.U.'s defense with six tackles. UConn's defense has only allowed 51 points this season. The Huskies have a turnover ratio of plus-7 and are second in the Yankee Conference in interceptions. Conference leader Mark Chapman has four picks.

New Hampshire 45 Dartmouth 27

New Hampshire evened its mark at 2-2 on the season with an offensive explosion, a 45-27 win over Dartmouth. The Wildcats were led by sophomore quarterback Jim Stayer. In his first start at quarterback, Stayer completed 21 of 34 passes for 295 yards and a touchdown, earning him Offensive Player of the Week.

The Wildcats' high-powered offense also features two of the Yankee Conference's top receivers, John Perry and Mike Gallagher, first and fourth in the Yankee Conference in receiving respectively. Another Wildcat standout included safety Jim Concannon, who had 10 tackles and forced a fumble.

William & Mary 36 Harvard 16

William & Mary improved its mark to 3-0 for the first time since 1986 with a 36-16 win over Ivy League doormat Harvard. Junior quarterback Shawn Knight hit 13 of 22 passes for 192 yards and a TD, while scrambling 34 yards for another score.

The Tribe's defense, which has allowed only 53 points this season, was led by Adrian Rich and Jermaine Rosser. Rich is fifth in the Yankee Conference with a nine tackle-per-game average and Rosser is tied for third in the Yankee Conference with two interceptions.

Richmond 46 Rhode Island 14

Richmond set a school record by scoring 128 points in its first three games with a 46-14 trouncing of Rhode Island. The Spiders' dominant offense featured Uly Scott, who rushed for 121 yards and two TDs. Richmond quarterback Greg Lilly connected on 13 of 15 passes and his sub, Jason Gabrels, connected on 4 of 4.

The Spiders' defense was led by Maurice Glenn, who had nine tackles and an interception. For Rhode Island, Marty Coyne had 20 tackles for a very active Ram defense.

West Chester 21 Delaware 20

In the best game that West Chester University has played in decades, the underdog Rams defeated the Delaware Blue Hens 21-20. To gauge the magnitude of this win, recall that Villanova defeated West Chester 26-6 in a game considered to be a mediocre performance for the Wildcats.

The Blue Hens' top performer was Scott Hondru, who had two quarterback sacks. West Chester improved to 6-29 against Delaware with the help of linebacker Brian Sebold (from Father Judge High School in Philadelphia), who helped hold the Blue Hens' offense to under 23 points for the first time in 18 consecutive games.

James Madison 52 Youngstown St. 49

JMU showed the nation just how fierce the Yankee Confernce is by handing national champion Youngstown St. a 52-49 defeat. JMU kicker Trey Weis booted a 27-yard field goal with 10 seconds left in the game to claim the victory.

Quarterback Eriq Williams was 12 of 16 for 302 yards and three touchdowns for the Dukes. He also rushed for another TD. Williams has now passed the 6,000-yard mark in total offense and the 2,000-yard rushing mark for his career. JMU tailback Kenny Sims rushed for 152 yards, his 11th 100-yard rushing performance in the last two years.

UConn safety Mark Chapman. FILE PHOTO

WXVU airs 'Nova football

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Sports Editor

The Villanova football team is not the only team preparing for tomorrow's game at Boston University. That is because WXVU Radio, the voice of the Cats, is making the trek to Boston to broadcast the game live at 12:45 p.m. for all of its fans.

After having broadcast the first three home games, the broadcast trio of Joe Altomonte, Ryan Fannon and Brian Goebel is not afraid to follow the Cats on the road this season. This is the first of three road games the station will broadcast, meaning that 10 of the 11 contests will be covered live on WXVU, 89.1.

"We are really excited this year to cover a team with national championship aspirations," said Sports Director Ryan Fannon, speaking of the No. 2-ranked and 3-0 Wildcats. "Last year we were just getting a feel for broadcasting but now we have some experience which has really helped."

And with a team of such high stature in Division I-AA, WXVU strives for the most comprehensive coverage available to them.

"With no TV coverage on the Yankee Conference, the only way to be prepared is to read media guides and study facts from Sports Information," said Fannon. "It takes a lot of time both individually as well as in a group. But all three of us are football fanatics and good friends. Every Thursday night we get together and go over a gameplan for the broadcast before drinking a few cold beverages."

Although the radio team is spearheaded by Fannon, both Altomonte and Goebel play key roles. Altomonte, in his first year, handles the play-by-play coverage and is described by Fannon as having "a tremendous radio voice" and "good poise."

Goebel, a former high school player, displays his experience through his position as color commentator. The two-year veteran brings "a mixture of great knowledge and a good sense of humor to the telecast," according to Fannon.

The station, however, does not only cater to the football team. "People are really getting involved and the feedback has been good," said Fannon of the station in general. "We play lots of types of music that appeal to a wide range of audiences."

Sports Director Ryan Fannon

WXVU itself has undergone many improvements including switching to the FM dial last year, upgrading the studios on the second floor in Dougherty Hall and establishing set programming on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and half of Sunday. Cabrini College takes over the air waves the rest of the time.

The sports department at WXVU also has come a long way under the direction of Fannon, now a senior who has been involved with the station since his first week of freshman year. In addition to broadcasting 10 of 11 football games and possible post-season games, the station plans to cover every fall sport and to air the majority of basketball games within the 10-mile radius.

In addition to receiving good feedback from the student body, the support from Head Football Coach Andy Talley and Sports Information is really starting to show, according to Fannon. And to further heighten awareness, the broadcasting team distributes close to 1,000 fliers all over campus.

But do not get the impression that the broadcasts are all business. The crew has had its lighter moments, like when they were crunching potato chips over the air in the recent 34-0 win over Bucknell. "Our three-man booth creates a real fun environment with a strong sense of professionalism," said Fannon. "You really get a flair for college radio."

And now Villanova can legitimately boast about a top-notch radio broadcast as well as its championship-caliber football team.

Defense keys field hockey to three wins

By ALEX SCOFIELD
Staff Reporter

After starting the season 4-4, the Villanova stickwomen have hit their stride, posting three consecutive shutout victories. An overtime win over Drexel and a shutout of Big East opponent UConn has raised the field hockey team's record to 6-4.

'Nova hosted Drexel University Sept. 24 to begin a three-game homestand. As far as sudden-death overtime victories go, this game was rather lopsided. "We had 45 shots to their five, so we dominated the whole game," said 'Nova Head Coach Jackie Gerzabek.

Any offensive threat that Drexel mounted was foiled by the Wildcat defenders. Early in the game, co-captain Melissa Rea made a pair of sprinting break-ups on Drexel corners. Sweeper Kathy Pearce also met the Dragon attack head-on during the first half.

> ***I think we've played more offensively this year. I think we've improved enough to beat (UConn) if we see them again.***
> **Head Coach Jackie Gerzabek**

On the other half of the field, 'Nova was unable to overcome Drexel netkeeper Catherine Billingsley. In addition to the numerous shots on goal, Billingsley fended off 14 'Nova penalty corners and recorded 22 saves.

After regulation ended in a scoreless tie, Gerzabek was still confident that her crew would emerge victorious. "It was just a matter of getting the ball in the cage," she said. "Drexel takes most of their opponents into overtime."

In the overtime period, the Wildcats relentlessly crashed the Drexel cage. After a pair of corners and a flurry of shots, junior Kim Reed netted the game's only goal at 8:51 in overtime. It was the second time this season that Reed has come off the bench to score the game-winner.

Villanova's 1991 season came to an end when the University of Connecticut beat the Cats 2-0 in the first round of the Big East tournament. The Sept. 26 rematch between these two teams offered 'Nova a chance to avenge the loss and raise its league record to 2-1.

The Lady Cats accomplished both with another 1-0 shutout. "I think we've played more offensively this year," said Gerzabek at the game's conclusion. "I think we've improved enough to beat [UConn] if we see them again."

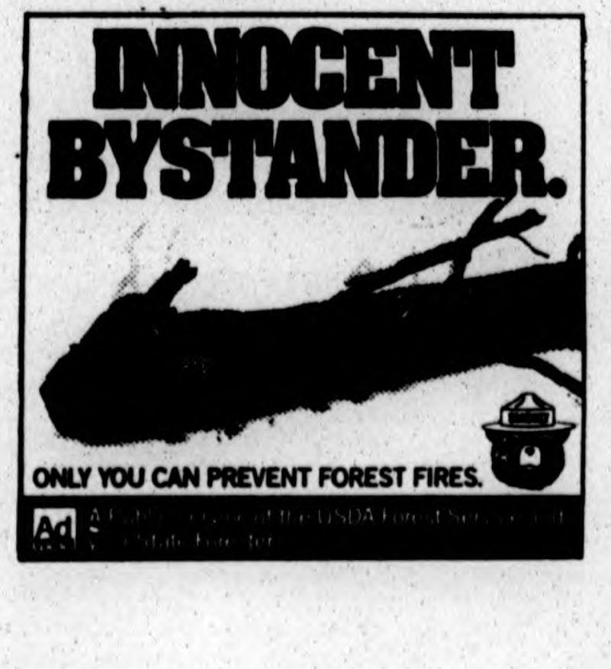
'Nova wasted no time in scoring this time around. The goal came at 6:12 into the game when junior Bree Hawthorne (three goals, one assist, four points) charged the Husky goal and manuvered past UConn goalie Yolanda Muntz. Freshman Teri Galante was credited with the assist, notching her first point as a Wildcat.

In the final five minutes of the game, Villanova was put on the defensive and met the challenge. A foul took the Huskies into 'Nova territory, and their assault culminated in a corner hit, which Wildcat goalie Chrissy Thomas chip-kicked away.

In the final moments, UConn tried unsuccessfully to break past co-captain Marianne Connelly, who cleared two Connecticut charges to preserve the win.

The game was the third consecutive shutout for Thomas, whose record rose to 6-3 while her goals-against-average dropped to 1.4. She has totaled 16 saves in the string of shutouts.

The Cats have no games scheduled for the upcoming week, embarking on an 11-day break between games.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No. 2-ranked Cats ready for B.U.

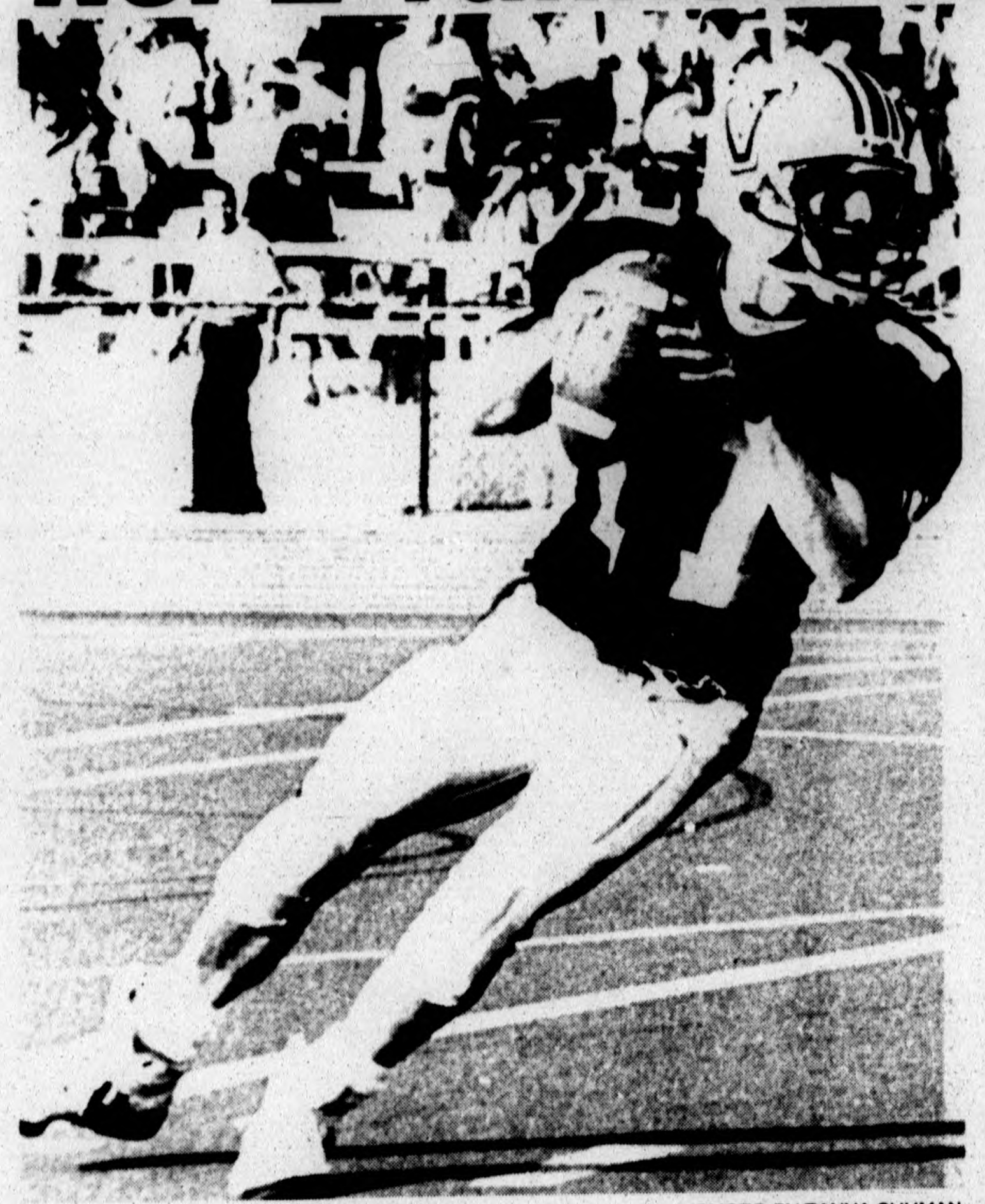

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Quarterback Tom Colombo hopes to get back on track this weekend when the Cats battle at B.U.

Preview

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Sports Editor

Sometimes statistics do not tell the whole story. Look at tomorrow's 'Nova at Boston U. matchup at 1 p.m. A 3-0 team (Villanova) versus a 0-3 team (B.U.). A 56-6 slaughter by the Cats one year ago against a similar Terrier squad. The No. 2-ranked team in the country versus the last place team in the Yankee Conference. A game against a team that 'Nova Head Coach Andy Talley has never lost (5-0). A blowout tomorrow? Not necessarily.

While everything seems to suggest another Wildcat romp, the game must first be played. And for B.U., this is a contest it is longing to win. After three road games, the Terriers return home looking for a victory to turn their season around. Throw in last season's 50-point loss, and B.U. will be eager for revenge.

And so for 'Nova, this game presents yet another test in its run to the Division I-AA postseason. Like Richmond, this is a game everyone expects them to win easily. But the 36-33 squeaker over the Spiders proved otherwise.

First of all, the Cats have to improve their turnover ratio, which puts them dead last in the Yankee (- 7). The 13 total turnovers mean that the Cats are committing over four turnovers per game, a surprising stat for a 3-0 football team.

"That definitely concerns me," said Talley. "Defensively, we have not made the interceptions or the hits to cause fumbles. But with Andy Cobaugh [linebacker who will see action for the first time this year] returning, he is one of the guys that can make that happen."

As for the game plan, Talley has not announced his starting quarterback to the media, although he has made up his mind. The offense will pretty much stay the same regardless of whether it is Tom Colombo or Brad Parpan starting.

"Both guys are very supportive of each other," said Talley. "This may turn out to be a week-to-week thing. But it is a good situation to be in with two capable guys."

And a situation that is very familiar to B.U. Both Walter Norton and Greg Moore are expected to see time, according to Head Coach Dan Allen, who will start Norton in his run-and-shoot offense.

"Villanova has so many seniors that are very confident and believe they can win," said Allen. "Last year, it was a case of them gaining confidence as the season progressed. They have so much power upfront that we must keep their offense off the field. We can't play like last year."

With an extra week off, Talley stressed a return to the fundamentals with his team, instead of preparing strictly for B.U.

"We're not in sync right now," said Talley. "This will be a week to see where we are. B.U. has nothing to lose and everything to gain."

And for Villanova, this is a game to prove the statistics versus B.U. really do tell the whole story.

'Nova boots Lafayette, 4-2 behind Ross and Levandusky

By BOB TRAVISANO
Staff Reporter

Just when it seemed things could not get any worse, the women's soccer team earned a much-needed victory to lift them out of the doldrums. Behind the high-powered scoring of Sandy Ross and Sarah Levandusky, the Cats bested Lafayette College in a lopsided 4-2 contest.

The tandem of Ross and Levandusky combined for three goals and three assists while Gail Kegolis kicked in for another tally.

From the start, 'Nova seized control by aggressively attacking the Lafayette net. Even though the Cats did not register a first period score, Head Coach Shelly Chamberlain was pleased with his team's effort.

"We dominated the whole first half, even though we didn't score until the second period," said Chamberlain.

After the intermission, the Cats rushed out to a quick 3-0 advantage. Lafayette retaliated with two goals within seconds of each other, closing the Cat deficit to 3-2. 'Nova iced the game with a final goal at 44:12 in the second half, slamming the door on its opponents.

The difference in the game was quickness and precision. "We were quicker to the ball and linked three, four and five passes together," said Chamberlain. "It felt good having the upper hand for a change. We know what it's like to be in the opposite position; after the Boston trip (against Boston College and Providence College), we knew we needed a win badly."

The St. John's contest was a different story.

"We felt that we'd be in this game. They scored on us in three minutes. We played catchup and held them off for the next 35 minutes," said Chamberlain.

With a two-goal lead going into halftime, St. John's quickly hit for two more scores. The Cats faced an impossible mission but they refused to quit. Over the last 10 minutes, the team retaliated with two goals by Levandusky and Ross. But it was too little, too late.

"We needed 15 more minutes and we could have tied it up," said Assistant Coach Sharon Miller. "We were just starting to pick it up."

The Cats' superior conditioning was evident in the later stages of the contest. "Our girls never gave up," said Miller. "They always fight to the very end."

With Ross and Levandusky converging and filling the gaps, and Rose Miller quickly emerging as a defensive force, Chamberlain's prediction of a winning season remains intact.

"Our goal is to go 11-9. We can get seven more wins with a lot of hard work," said Chamberlain. "If we get eight wins out of our next 11, it would be a great season."

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

The soccer team bested Lafayette 4-2 but fell to St. John's by the same score.

This Week: Jackie Gerzabek, field hockey

By JACKIE GERZABEK
Head Coach

Field hockey. You're probably thinking it's a sport that's too frustrating to watch because the official blows the whistle the whole time. Well not any more. The rules have changed to allow more continuous play and, as a result, field hockey is fast-paced and fun to watch.

Fortunately, you can see some of the best field hockey in the nation right here at Villanova. Villanova field hockey is based on a strong tradition of success. We are a member of the Big East Conference which includes powerhouses such as UConn and Providence College. We won the Big East Championship in 1990 and are currently 2-1 against Big East opponents. Our only loss against a league rival was this year's toughest by far. After dominating seventh-ranked Providence College for almost the entire game, they were able to score the winning goal in the final minutes. We were able to rally the next day to a 4-0 victory over Boston College and we have remained unbeaten since. We look forward to participating in this year's Big East Conference tournament to compete for the championship.

In addition to our Big East competition, we play some of the best teams in the country. We hope to build on our current 7-4 record when we take on such teams as Massachusetts, Virginia and Rutgers in the latter part of our season. We hope to succeed against these teams and better establish ourselves as a nationally recognized program.

Among area teams we have already proven to be the team to beat. This year we've earned decisive victories over cross-town rivals UPenn, Drexel and St. Joseph's. We look forward to playing a tough LaSalle squad.

Villanova field hockey is always exciting. We are the kind of team that can come back from a half-time deficit and score the winning goal with just seconds to go in the game. The kind of desire it takes to win these games is exemplified in our players. A great example of this is senior Kathy Pearce, who underwent reconstructive knee surgery after suffering an injury late last season. Kathy endured intensive rehabilitation to be able to take the field again this year. Her hard work has paid off, and she is an integral part of this very promising team.

This year's squad returns nine starters to the field who not only bring experience to the team, but also boast regional recognition. These players, in addition to other very talented veterans and freshmen, make up what could be one of Villanova's finest field hockey teams yet. We are excited about our opportunity for success this year, and we hope Villanovans will be able to share it with us. After all, field hockey isn't a boring sport anymore. We hope you'll get the chance to watch.

Coach's Corner
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the VILLANOVAN

VILLANOVA 150TH ANNIVERSARY

Vol. 68, No. 5 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. October 9, 1992

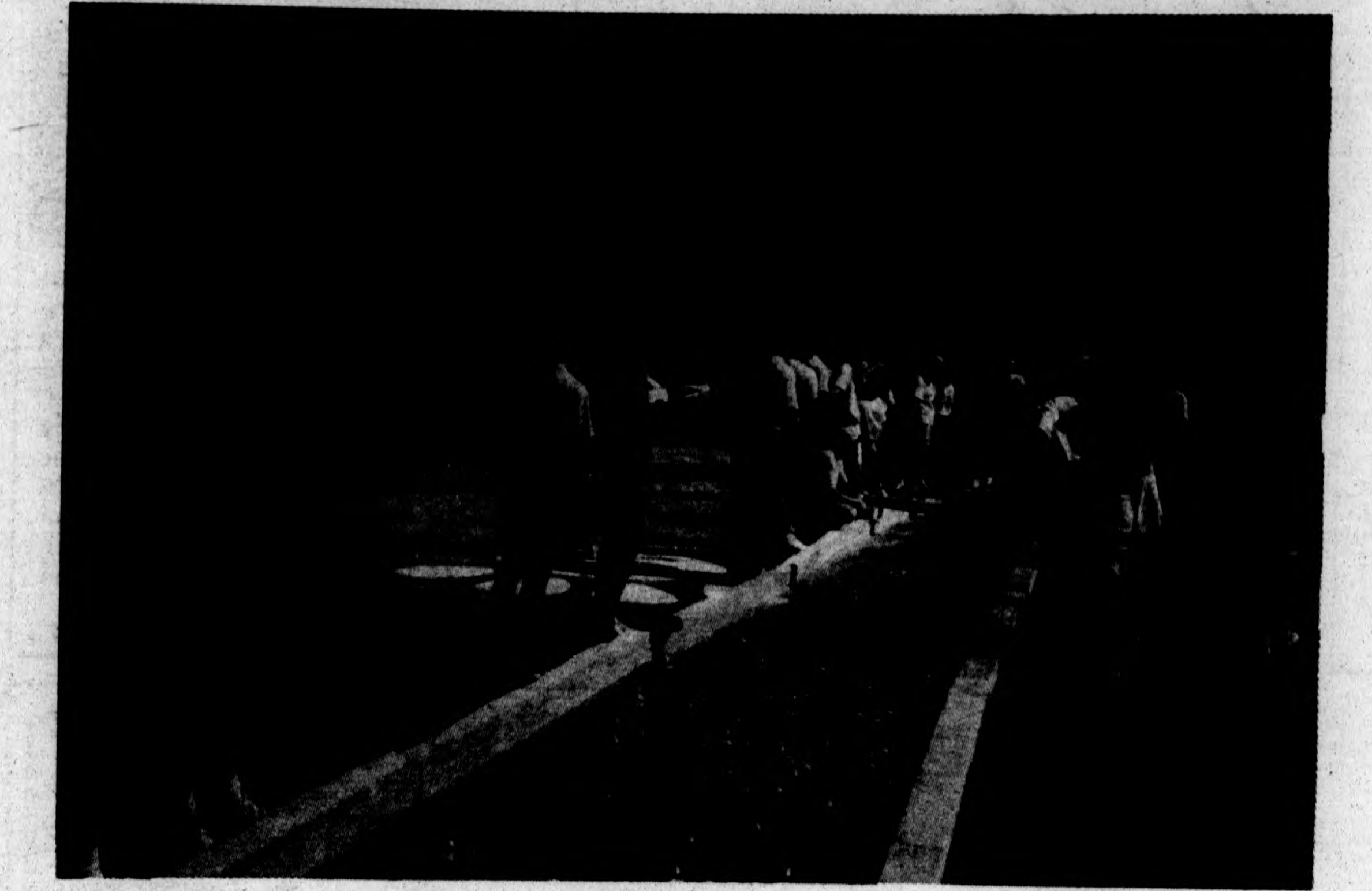


PHOTO BY MIKE TOSCANO

The Beta Theta Pi Fraternity sponsored the first annual Rubber Duckie Race Oct. 3 to benefit cerebral palsy.

Graffiti defaces campus buildings

By JENNIFER CASTELLI
News Editor

Graffiti bashing the humanities, the Sesquicentennial and the ROTC program was found Oct. 3 on almost every floor of the St. Augustine Center for the Liberal Arts and Tolentine Hall, said Public Safety investigator David Mann. The cost of the damage has not yet been assessed.

The magic marker graffiti consisted of sayings that attacked the "Father President" and that proclaimed the "Humanities are dead." Memo boards, walls, stairwells and male bathrooms were among the many sites that were damaged.

"Someone got into the Liberal Arts building between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Saturday," said Mann. The damge was discovered at 11 p.m. in the St. Augustine Center and at 1 a.m. in Tolentine Hall, he said.

A floor-by-floor search was conducted of the buildings but no one was found, said Mann.

The damage was most likely done by a male student that knows the building, said Mann. "We believe that the person who did this was an angry, young person," he added.

An investigation is underway, however "finding this kind of criminal in a college environment is like a shot in the dark," said Mann.

"It's a hard case to solve unless someone comes forward and says that they know who did it or they heard someone bragging about doing it," Mann added.

We believe that the person who did this was an angry, young person.

David Mann, Public Safety investigator

Public Safety officials are working with the assistant dean of Liberal Arts "to get to the bottom of this," said Mann. Class lists of students in the liberal arts are being combed for possible suspects, he said.

The graffiti was cleaned up by Facilities Management with strong solvents that they have for that purpose, Mann said.

Volunteers aid victims in hurricane-stricken Miami

By ELIZABETH BARSZCZEWSKI
Assistant News Editor

The Villanova Volunteers Program of Campus Ministry, in conjunction with the Villanova Miami Alumni Club, are sponsoring a trip to Miami, Fla. and the surrounding area to provide aid and assistance to the victims of Hurricane Andrew. Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity assisted in raising money for the trip by cosponsoring a collection with Campus Ministry at all Sept. 20 Masses.

Forty-two volunteers will be leaving for Miami Oct. 17 and will be staying one week, said Barbara Haenn, coordinator of the Villanova Volunteer Program. The group plans to be rebuilding and repairing homes as well as restoring and building temporary shelters, Haenn said.

The volunteers will work during the day and stay in a retreat center at night, Haenn said. The Miami Villanova Alumni Club will be hosting the volunteers in the evenings, she added.

"We felt there was a definite need. We wanted to help with the hurricane relief and campus ministry wanted to get a trip going so it all came together at once," said Scott Holloway, a junior political science major and philanthropy chair of the fraternity.

The collection raised during the Masses totalled $1,110, Haenn said.

"This program is like nothing

Continued on page 5

Environmental group saves animal lives

By LARISA EPATKO
News Editor

Capt. Paul Watson, one of the founders of the environmentalist group Sea Shepherd Conservation Society, spoke at the University Oct. 6 in Connelly Center Cinema. He talked about the group's efforts to protect whales, dolphins, seals and other animals targeted by humans.

Sea Shepherds have publicized countries illegal trapping by ramming drift netting vessels, damaging whaling equipment and dying seals' fur. These actions have lent them the name of criminal, extremist and radical terrorists, Watson said.

Each year, 250,000 sea mammals and 1 million sea birds are killed by humans. Thousands of miles of nets are "strip-mining the oceans" because of the economic demand for fish, according to Watson.

"When the human species acts irresponsibly, I don't care about their opinions" about the California-based organization, Watson said.

Continued on page 5

PHOTO BY ABBY THOMAS

Capt. Paul Watson, Sea Shepherd Society founder.

Students illegally represent the Sesquicentennial logo

By KATE SZUMANSKI
Assistant News Editor

Five Villanova students posted 800-900 defaced Sesquicentennial logos on campus Sept. 24. The poster contained the Sesquicentennial logo with dollar signs drawn through the Church spires.

The pieced-together flyer also included a photo-copied stamp of approval for on-campus posting which did not receive official consent from the Office of Student Activities.

Three of the five students responsible for the designing and circulation of the posters were interviewed by **the Villanovan** and requested their anonymity be respected.

The students said they created and circulated the posters in response to what they believe is the "insane amount of money being spent on Sesquicentennial activities," of which they are strongly opposed.

In the Oct. 2 edition of **the Villanovan**, University President the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., responded to criticism of the University for its financial management of the Sesquicentennial and allegations that the University is spending too much money on the Sesquicentennial.

"I think the overwhelming majority of Villanovans see that something as important as the Sesquicentennial should be presented with that type of class. People need to realize that you need to spend money to raise money. We've been very careful with the budget. We have not overspent at all," Dobbin said.

"The Catholic Church's purpose is to make money," said the designer of the flyer, adding that "this [the Sesquicentennial celebration] is just one example of the Catholic Church's desire to make money."

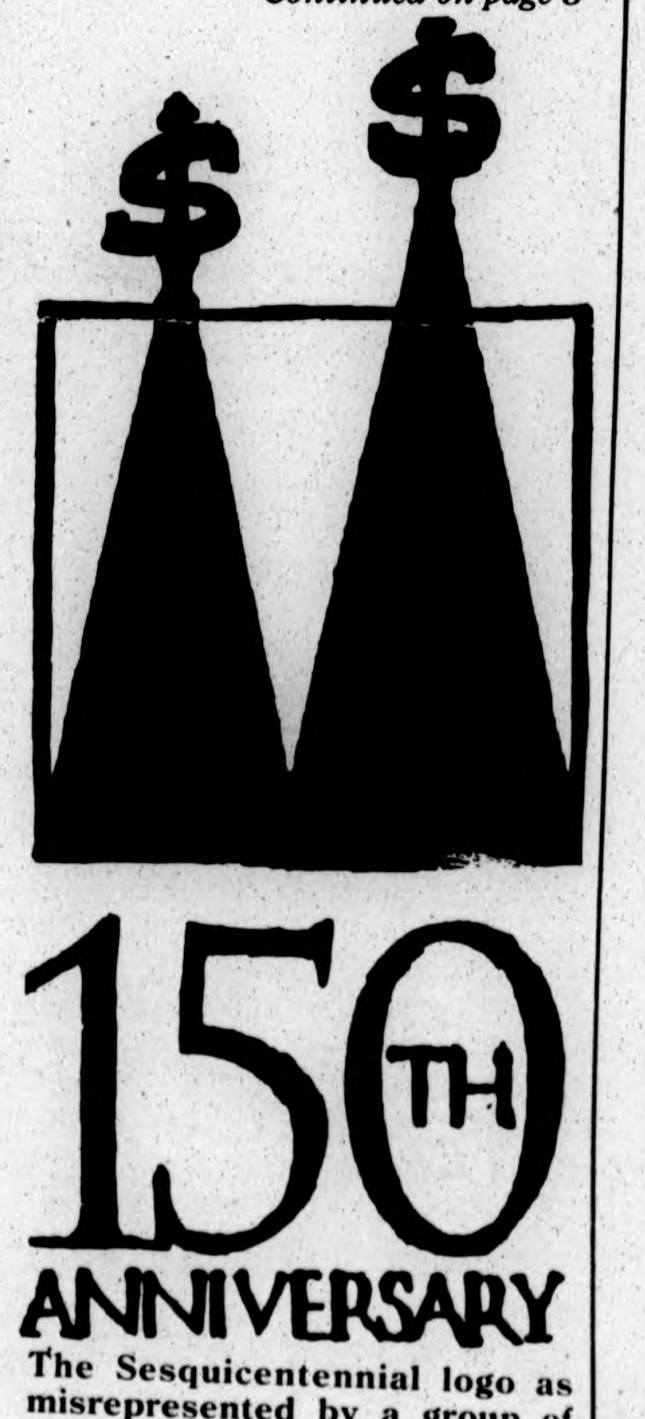
A student who participated in the hanging of the posters said "there is no room for opposing points of view on this campus," adding "if there is no lively debate of important issues, there will be no resolution of issues." The creation and distribution of the posters was done in response to such behavior, added the student.

"If you want to say something, you should be able to do so. There should be a freedom of expression wall on campus, allowing for a free exchange of ideas and an open forum for debate," said the third student interviewed.

"Because there is no room for having strong opinions on this campus, no one has any strong ideas," said the second student interviewed.

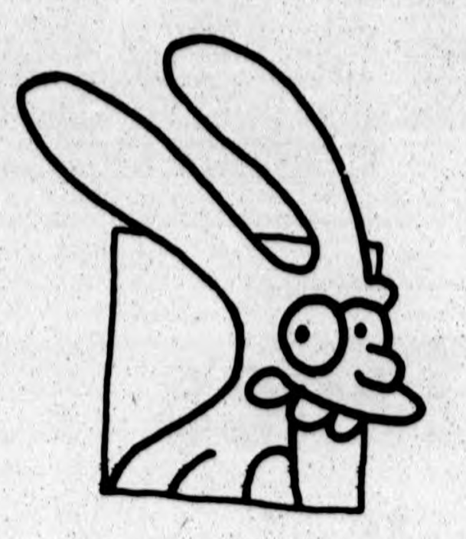
Director of Student Activities Lucyna J. Gorski said the creation of this poster is "misappropriation and misuse of University property." The Student Activities Office does not

Continued on page 5



The Sesquicentennial logo as misrepresented by a group of students.

INSIDE THIS WEEK



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FEATURES

This week the features section compares the cost of living for students on and off campus. The jazz scene in Philadelphia is reviewed and Villanova Viewpoint asks students how they feel about changing Delaware Avenue to Columbus Avenue in Philly.

EDITORIALS

Ponder opinions about Bill Clinton, Ross Perot and free speech. Read what your peers consider a good Villanova date! And, as always, student keeps saying something. Turn to page 8.

ENTERTAINMENT

This week in entertainment experience the Spin Doctors live at the Tower Theater. Discover new music from Basehead, Vanessa Paradis and Blind Melon. Check out the Smiths' Greatest Hits release and the new film Sarafina. Read a preview of Michael Hedges' South Street performance and commentary about Madonna and Sinead O'Connor.

SPIN DOCTORS

SPORTS

This week in sports, find out about cross country star Carole Cajac. Follow all the week's sports with summaries of soccer, hockey, golf, tennis, cross country, volleyball, rugby and water polo. See how the Yankee Conference is progressing and how the football team is preparing for UConn. Finally, check out the update on basketball.

BEYOND THE MAIN LINE

Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer
Compiled by: Jennifer Mundy

AL-ODHAIM MARSH, Iraq

Depsite their lack of artillery and supplies, rebels in the Iraqi marsh continue their battle against Saddam Hussein. The rebels, known as the Mujaheddin, are waging a persistent guerrilla war radiating out of the marshland of Southern Iraq. Hussein, however, still controls most of the region.

Although the Iraqi army has many advantages over the rebels, the war is not completely one-sided. The rough terrain of the marshes has proven to be an obstacle to Iraqi troops, often forcing quick retreats.

The civilian population is caught in the middle of the war between the rebels and the government. The no-fly zone, imposed upon Iraqi pilots by the United Nations barring them from bombing the Shiite rebels, has encouraged Hussein to improve the government's ground forces and blockade supplies into the marshes. As a result, the civilian population has been without adequate food or medical supplies. The once plentiful marshes are now facing an ecological disaster.

Although many anticiapted Saddam Hussein's fall after the Persian Gulf War, he still remains in control.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.

Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Lynn Yeakel and Republican incumbent Arlen Specter launched relentless verbal attacks against one another in their first televised debate. Each candidate tried to prove that the other was misleading voters.

Yeakel confidently attacked Specter's proposed economic policy and repeatedly tried to link him to the recession, which she attributes to Republican administrations. She dubbed Specter "Senator Flip-Flop" as a result of what she claims to be, constant inconsistencies in his positions on education and abortion as well as on many other major issues.

Specter, who was initially considered to have the advantage over Yeakel, was forced to constantly be on guard against Yeakel's fiery accusations. He insisted that in the past he has been steadfast in his positions, although circumstances have made him alter some of his stands on certain issues.

LARGO, Fla.

Natural forces devastated Florida again. Tornados, with winds up to 90 mph, swarmed through the Tampa Bay area, killing four people in their path. Three of the victims were killed by the tornados at a mobile home park in Pinellas Park and the other victim was killed in Largo.

In addition to the casualities, many homes were destroyed and still more severely damaged. The tornados not only raged on land but also on the seas. The high winds were also blamed for sinking a freighter in the Gulf of Mexico. Luckily, 10 members of the crew were rescued by Navy and Coastguard ships and four others by a Coastguard helicopter.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

President Bush vetoed a bill to re-regulate the cable television industry. The bill was introduced in response to increasing complaints with regard to the high prices and poor services of the cablevision service. Bush argued that it is inevitable that television rates will continue to rise.

The proposed cable bill would require the Federal Communications Commission to set rates for basic service and create nationwide standards for customer service. Those who support the bill say that it will foster competition in an industry that is narrowly controlled.

Both the House and the Senate, who passed the legislation with more than the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto, are expected to vote again.

Friday:
Partly cloudy, high 70.

Saturday:
Partly cloudy, high 68.

Sunday:
Partial sun, high 65.

the VILLANOVAN

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The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,000. Subscriptions are available at $30 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 3 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

The writing, articles, lay-out, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the view of the administration, faculty and students unless specifically stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors.

Bone marrow typing drive to increase donor registry

By KATE SZUMANSKI
Assistant News Editor

An estimated 16,000 American children and adults are stricken each year with fatal blood diseases. For many, the only hope for survival rests in a bone marrow transplant from a compatible donor.

Cathleen Bowes, vice president of the Committee to Benefit the Children, a Philadelphia-based charity; the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity; the Tri-Delta sorority; and Student Government are sponsoring a bone marrow typing drive Sunday, Nov. 1, from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. in the Butler Annex.

The requirements to be a bone marrow donor, as outlined by the National Marrow Donor Program (NMDP), are as follows:

— Donors must be between 18 and 55 years of age and be in good health.

— A blood test is performed to determine the Human Leukocyte Antigen (HLA) tissue type of the volunteer.

— The volunteer's tissue type is entered into the NMDP Registry through a local donor center.

— If properly matched to a recipient and after making a commitment to donate marrow, the volunteer undergoes a simple surgical procedure to remove marrow.

— The donor's marrow completely replaces itself within a few weeks after collection.

— After the marrow is collected, an overnight hospital stay is usually required.

> ***In order to-ensure the drive's success however, the support of the entire campus is desperately needed.***
>
> **Michael Grosso, co-coordinator of the drive**

— The donor can expect to feel some soreness for a week to 10 days, usually described as a dull ache in the lower back area.

— All donors are paid by the NMDP and then billed to the patient and transplant center.

Through the congressionally authorized NMDP there is a worldwide network of donor and transplant centers. The NMDP coordinates the personnel and computer system which match the patient and donor, according to the NMDP.

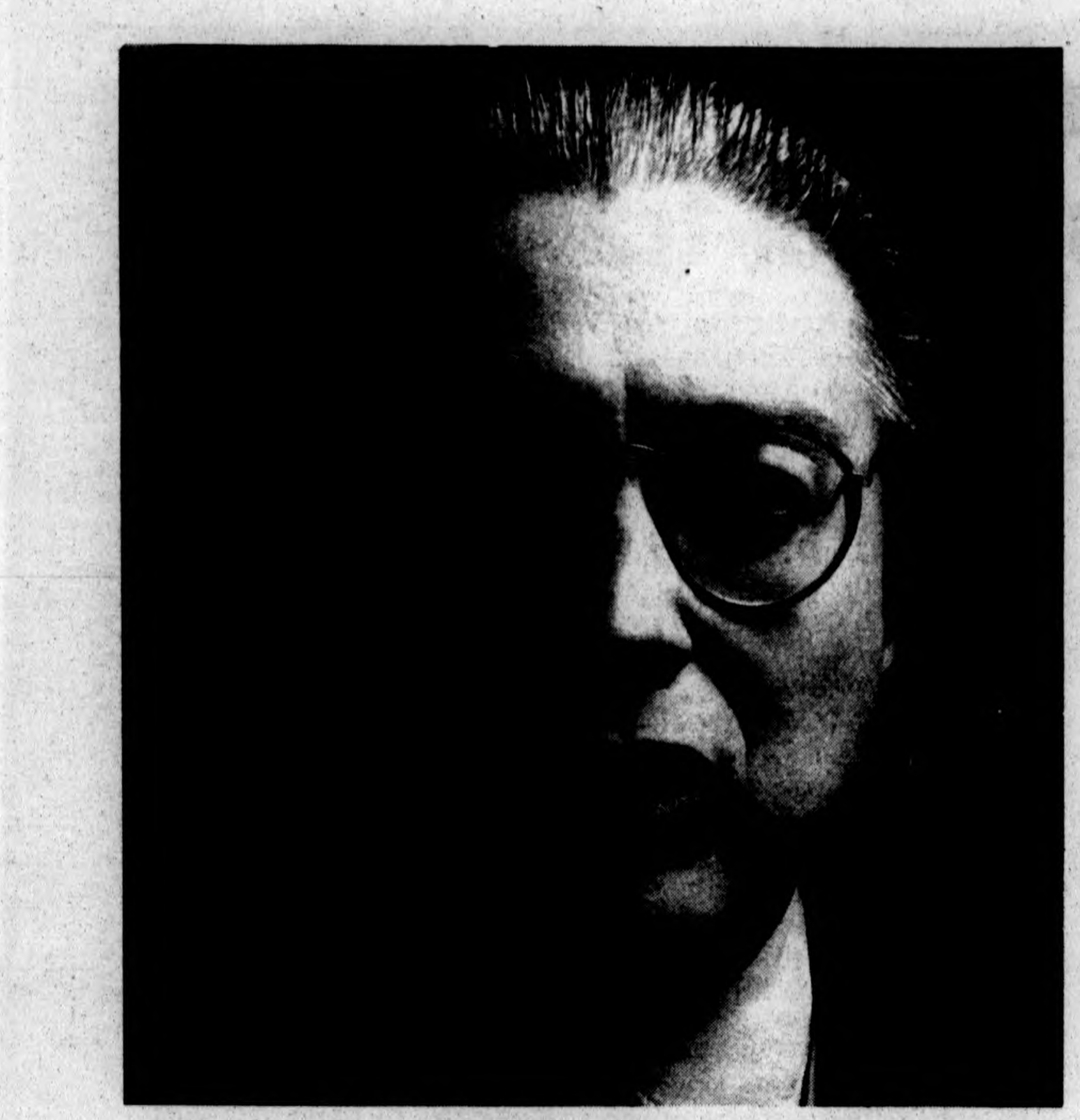
As the pool of potential bone marrow donors increases, so do the odds of a match for the thousands of patients in need. The chance that a patient will find a matching, unrelated donor in the general population is between one in 100 and one in a million.

Because tissue types are found in different ethnic groups, the chances of finding an unrelated donor vary according to the patient's ethnic and racial background, according to the NMDP.

"Last year's bone marrow typing drive was a big success," said Michael Grosso, co-coordinator of this year's drive. "A total of 200 people from the Villanova area were typed, four of which were called back for secondary testing," added Grosso. The goal of this year's drive is to type 1,000 people, said Grosso.

The cost to type each person's bone marrow is $60. Bone marrow typing drives are not government funded, although minorities are typed free of charge. Last year a Greek-sponsored "canning" drive raised the money needed to type the donors, said Grosso. Donations were also accepted at the door.

Continued on page 5



Walter Echo-Hawk accepted the Villanova Peace Award Oct. 3 on behalf of the Native American Rights Fund.

Peace award honors Native Americans

By JENNIFER CASTELLI
News Editor

The Adele Dwyer-St. Thomas of Villanova Peace Award was given to the Native American Rights Fund (NARF) Oct. 3. NARF representative Walter Echo-Hawk accepted the award on behalf of the organization, said Dr. Barbara Wall, O.P., director for the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

The award was given in recognition of the organization's "22 years of outstanding legal advocacy for American Indian rights," said Wall.

The award includes a $1,000 check, and a group representative is asked to come speak on an issue related to the group's activity. Echo-Hawk gave a talk entitled, "American Indian Religious Freedom: Need for Federal Legislation."

The Villanova Peace Award has been given out for the past three years, said Wall. The first two honorees were John Sobrino, S.J., and Habitat for Humanity.

The purpose of the award is to "honor outstanding contributions to the understanding of the meaning and condition of justice and peace in human communities," according to the plaque which honors the award winners.

Award winners are chosen by the Activities Committee of the Center for Peace and Justice Education. The committee is currently accepting recommendations until Nov. 23 from the University community for the 1993 award recipient.

Pow Wow to be held

By JENNIFER CASTELLI
News Editor

The first-ever Tree of Peace Pow Wow will be held Oct. 12 at 4:30 p.m., said Dr. Barbara Wall, O.P., director of the Center for Peace and Justice Education. A white pine tree will be planted during the ceremony, a Mohawk tradition, said Wall.

The Pow Wow is a "sacred gathering to celebrate Indian People since the arrival of Christopher Columbus," according to the flyer advertising the event.

"On Monday, hundreds and hundreds of Indians will be coming together in Washington, D.C., and at the United Nations in New York to celebrate the survival of their culture after 500 years of conquest," said Wall.

Several Indian faculty members and residents of the Delaware Valley will be attending the Pow Wow at the University. Students are encouraged to attend, said Wall. The Pow Wow is free for Villanova students.

There are 22 students who are registered at the University as American Indians according to the Registrar's Office, said Wall. "I also know at least four faculty members who are all Cherokee Indians," she added.

There will also be an Indian performance following the Pow Wow entitled, "Death Songs."

Dance benefits Special Olympics

By KATHLEEN COONEY
Staff Reporter

The third annual Dance Marathon will be held Oct. 10 to 11 from 9 p.m. to 9 a.m. in the Dayhop of Dougherty Hall. For the last two years the dance has been 24 hours long, but this year it has been reduced to 12 hours in the hope that more people will attend.

The proceeds from the marathon will benefit the Special Olympics. Many groups, including the Association of Commuting Students, the Student Programming Council and the orientation groups are being encouraged to attend.

There is still time to sign up. Participants must be sponsored for at least $48, $4 an hour. You may be sponsored for $3, or 30 cents an hour. Also, for every $2 over $48, participants will get a 15-minute break.

Among the bands who will perform are Perfect Timing, Funkin' Do Me, The Pros and Last Call, a student band. Radio station Eagle 106 also will play music during the marathon.

Prizes include food, T-shirts, hats, posters, CDs and tapes, among others.

Sesquicentennial Minutes

By DAVID R. CONTOSTA, PH.D. and REV. DENNIS J. GALLAGHER, O.S.A., PH.D.

FIRES

A series of fires, some of them destructive, some of them nearly so, plagued the Villanova campus from the 1850s to the 1930s. They have added a note of tragic drama to Villanova's history and have changed the local landscape forever.

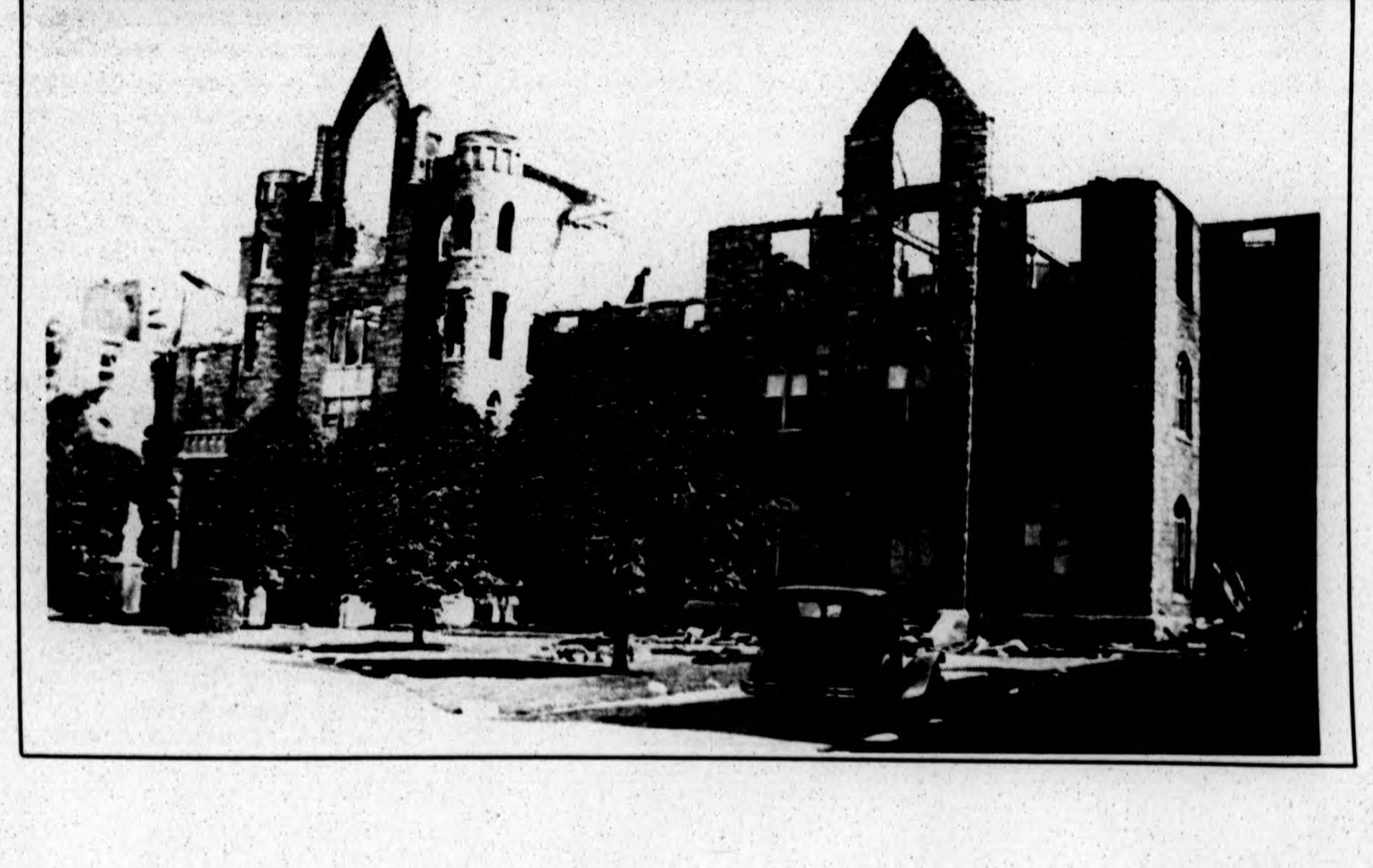
The first of these fires was on March 14, 1852, at about 8:30 in the basement of the old Belle-Air mansion, which was serving as the Augustinian monastery, burned through the floor of the parlor above and was put out just in time. Nearly 20 years later, on Oct. 7, 1871, a barrel of gasoline ignited in the monastery basement and almost spread out of control. Then on Nov. 4, 1894, a desk in the room of the Rev. Laurence Delurey, O.S.A., caught fire, burning a number of his books and papers before it was put out.

Nearly two decades passed without another fire in the old Belle-Air mansion. Now called St. Rita's Hall, it was at that time being used as a seminary building, as well as a dormitory for lay students. At about 2 in the afternoon of Jan. 10, 1912, a student noticed smoke coming from the attic, the fire having been ignited by a defective flue. Students and faculty rescued valuable manuscripts, documents and books from the structure before they were consumed. Five fire companies converged on the scene and managed to bring the conflagration under control by evening. The charred remains were pulled down, and a new St. Rita's Hall began to rise on the site that spring.

The next major fire also broke out on a winter's day. It was about six in the evening of Jan. 29, 1928, when students burst into the dining room of what was then called Main College Hall. Smoke was pouring from the fourth floor of this large building which contained administrative offices, classrooms, laboratories and a student dormitory. Snow had fallen for two days and the fire trucks had great difficulty making their way to the campus. When they did arrive, frozen water mains and low pressure made it difficult for them to fight the flames. By morning only the blackened stone walls stood against the winter sky. The interior had been completely destroyed for a loss of over $2 million. Reconstruction began almost immediately. The result was Tolentine Hall, also known as Mendel Hall between 1929 and 1960.

The last of the great fires struck the St. Thomas of Villanova Monastery. This was not the original monastery on campus, which had been located in the old Belle-Air mansion, but an impressive Gothic Revival structure built at the turn of the century. On August 2, 1932, while summer school was in progress, fire spread quickly through the building, fanned by a stiff summer breeze. The aging college librarian, the Rev. Francis E. Tourcher, O.S.A., ran through the flames in order to save the charter granted to the American Augustinians in 1796, along with the deed to the Villanova property and several other rare documents.

Despite the Great Depression, the Augustinians managed to begin a new monastery the following year. But it would be the last building erected on campus for 15 years, until both the Depression and World War II had run their tragic courses. Thus the last great fire on campus seemed to announce the painful times that were descending upon much of the world.



NROTC celebrates 50th anniversary

University Press Release

Villanova University's Naval Reserve Officers Training Corp (NROTC) unit will celebrate the 50th anniversary of Naval presence on campus this year. Their annual Fall Review will be held Oct. 13 at 3 p.m. on Mendel Field.

During World War II on July 1, 1943, 600 recruits reported to the commander of the campus V-12 Unit, established by the Secretary of the Navy.

The college training program spared Villanova drastic declines in enrollment during the war. It opened doors to a college education for many who otherwise would never have had the chance.

Back then, students lived in dorms and attended classes amid the cadence of drill instructors. Robert Casey remembers the scene well. As a 1944 Villanova mechanical engineering major, he was one of the first to graduate from the V-12 program.

Casey, an industrial professor of mechanical engineering at Villanova, vividly recalls July 1, 1943: "We were issued uniforms at the Field House, some of us receiving only portions of uniforms because they ran out. As a result, many of us walked around for days half-citizen, half-military.

"Physical training was rugged," Casey remembered. "We climbed rope ladders to jump into the Field House pool from the rafters. We also had to swim with our hands and feet tied, kicking hard to stay afloat. Other times we had to swim 50 yards under water wearing heavy sweat suits, taking a quick breather at the 25-yard mark."

Because of the program's success, the present NROTC unit was established after the war, and continues to ready students for military life after they receive their college degrees.

As a result of a recent Naval staff consolidation, Capt. Sandy Stoddard has commanded the NROTC units at both Villanova and the University of Pennsylvania since January 1991. He spends equal time during the week at both campuses. Today, there are approximately 170 students enrolled in Villanova's program.

Several Villanova alumni, many of them NROTC graduates, have ranked high in recent American military history. Gen. P.X. Kelly, a 1950 graduate and retired four-star general, was commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps. Gen. George Crist, Class of 1952, guided America through the Persian Gulf War on national TV. The retired four-star general previouisly headed the U.S. Central Command, responsible for joint military operations in the Persian Gulf.

More recently, Maj. Andy Allen, a NASA astronaut and a 1977 graduate, piloted the Space Shuttle Atlantis. During his eight-day mission this summer, the alumnus took into space with him an NROTC flag, a plaque from the College of Engineering and a Villanova pennant in observance of the University's 150th anniversary.

Native American conference celebrates Indian traditions

By AUDREY DUNCAN
Staff Reporter

A week before Columbus Day Native Americans celebrated the Indian culture and spirituality at "The Voices of the Americas" all-day conference Oct. 3. Three keynote speakers addressed the audience with their stories of Native American traditions and rituals.

Dr. Barbara Wall, O.P., said that the purpose of the conference is to rejoice in the 500 years of the Native American people's survival, who now number 2 million in North America. People should use their "creative energies for a commitment to healing the damage that has been done to native peoples" and to "join in partnership to make this society a more human and just community," she said.

Walter Echo-Hawk, the first speaker, discussed American Indian religious freedom and the need for federal legislation.

The second speaker, Dagmar Thorpe, said "We should focus on the next 500 years supporting the survival of indigenous people and re-evaluating the path of western civilization." She also addressed women's issues from a Native American perspective.

The last speaker, Sr. Jose Hobday said, "If you don't study Native America, you will always remain an **import** in this country."

Hobday also said that the religious traditions and rituals of Native Americans are extremely different from other cultures. She pointed out that for the native people a feeling of connection with the land is an essential part of their spirituality. "White people live by the clock" and therefore, are "chopped up" — not connected, she said.

Another difference Hobday pointed out between Native Americans and other cultures was the issue of inclusiveness versus exclusiveness. She said that contrary to the two American "exclusive" vices, greed and arrogance, the Native Americans are inclusive and believe in "respecting your history." Native Americans revere the tribe and the community, including the unborn, the elders, and the ancestors, and hold the concept of "respect" in high-esteem, Hobday added.

Hobday said her goal was for the audience to leave the conference with an "inspiration to study, to make Native friends and to grow in understanding of the beauty of Native American spirituality."

Student loans become issue in presidential campaign

By College Press Service

Financial aid is emerging as a major campaign issue for college and university students as President Bush and his Democratic rival Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton actively court the youth vote.

Representatives of college organizations for the Democratic and Republican parties agree that student loans and funding for higher education are fundamental issues facing both candidates. What they disagree about is how to make college more accessible to more people.

"The biggest problem students face right now is funding and student loan debt," said Jamie Harmon, president of the College Democrats. "We now have a situation where some people aren't able to go to their school of choice or school at all because of lack of money. If they can get through, they're burdened with debt."

Tony Zagotta, president of the College Republicans, agreed that loans are a major issue facing students, but defended Bush's administration and its higher-education programs. Bush has proposed increasing the availability of student loans, but wants to cut back on the funding for grants.

"Democrats charge that this administration has been unfavorable to student loans. This is simply false," he said. "More is being given out than [in] any other administration."

Zagotta also slammed Clinton's proposed national trust for higher education.

Clinton has proposed a two-fold program to make higher education affordable. Students taking out government-guaranteed loans could pay them off through payroll deductions, or they could perform community service for two years.

"These don't have a lot of appeal. Young people want to enter the job market when they get out of college. They want choices and opportunity," Zagotta said. "While community service may sound fine, many would want to do other things."

Harmon described Clinton's plan as "revolutionary," saying the plan could "harness student idealism." If the plan is enacted, students could get jobs they really want to take after graduating from school, rather than feeling pressured to take a high-paying job they don't want in order to pay off school debts, Harmon said. "Debts affect their first jobs."

ROTC sponsors blood drive

BY ELIZABETH BARSZCZEWSKI
Assistant News Editor

Villanova University's Naval Reserve Officers Training Corp (NROTC) in conjunction with the American Red Cross sponsored a campus wide blood drive Oct. 7 and 8 in John Barry Hall. The NROTC sponsors a blood drive every semester, said midshipman Tom Krueger, deputy operations officer.

"We try to get 200 pints. We have not been able to meet our goal in recent years and our numbers are declining," Krueger said.

"It was my first time giving blood," said Michelle Lockwood, a freshman psychology major. "The people there were really nice. They made me feel really comfortable and it doesn't hurt as much as people think."

Everyone in the NROTC program is encouraged to give blood and encourages others to give as well, said Krueger.

In addition to the Red Cross volunteers who assist during the blood drive, the midshipmen also help out a great deal, he added.

One of the incentives for members of NROTC to donate blood is a color competition held among the three companies of the NROTC Unit. Participation in the blood drive, along with such things as grades and physical fitness test scores are considered in the competition, Krueger said. The Red Cross presents an award to the company with the highest percent of participation, said Krueger.

The University has been the largest single donator of blood on the Main Line for years.

Congress approves cuts in Pell Grants

By College Press Service

A budget-conscious U.S. Senate this month approved a $100 reduction in the maximum Pell grant next year, virtually assuring final congressional approval of the plan.

Meanwhile, financial aid advisers are warning that broader eligibility for the grants, coupled with lower funding levels, means that the competition will be greater than ever for smaller amounts of money.

The Senate bill would reduce the maximum grant in the fiscal year 1993 from $2,400 to $2,300. Lawmakers blamed some of the problems on previous shortfalls in the program, and the committee that developed the bill said it "deeply regrets" having to lower the award.

Nonetheless, the $2,300 maximum grant is far below the $3,700 Pell grant envisioned in the recent Higher Education Act (HEA) reauthorization bill. Congress enthusiastically approved the reauthorization bill earlier this year, although members now admit they lack the money to support many of its goals.

During the summer, the House voted for the $100 cut in the maximum Pell grant, also citing budget constraints.

In addition to the Pell reductions, the Senate bill cuts funding for several other higher education programs, including a small reduction in aid to historically black colleges and universities. But the Senate and House did vote to save the State Student Incentive Grant program, which was singled out for elimination by the Bush administration.

Coming on the heels of the HEA reauthorization bill, the Pell grant cut could substantially alter the nation's major student grant program. Under HEA, more middle-class families will become eligible for aid next year, which could create a scramble for the available funds.

"We know there will be expanded eligibility," said Dallas Martin, president of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. Yet Martin expressed hope that the program — with its limited funds — will continue to support low-income youth.

"I think there's a real commitment [in Congress] not to erode access for low-income students," Martin said. "People with the greatest need should get served first."

He said a major goal of the expanded eligibility is to build greater national support for Pell. "If you have fewer students eligible, people will not feel they have a stake in it," Martin said. "But if they can get even a grant of $200 or $300, people will consider it an important program."

About 3.8 million students will receive Pell grants in 1992, the Education Department says. The average grant award is $1,452.

HEA also created a new system to judge a student's need for financial aid. Already, some colleges have complained that this new, simplified needs analysis may hurt independent students who lack family resources for college.

Martin said this issue — and many others in HEA — may be left until after the November election.

Law School appoints director of development

University Press Release

Steven P. Frankino, dean of Villanova University School of Law, announced that Samuel T. McClure has accepted the position of director of development. "Sam comes to us with 26 years of experience in higher education fund raising and a proven record of success at four quality institutions," said Frankino.

McClure previously served as vice president for institutional affairs at Assumption College in Worcester, Mass. He was responsible for the college's development, public relations and alumni relations programs. At Assumption College, McClure successfully completed a $3.5 million library campaign and was engaged in a capital campaign with an overall goal of $15 million. He raised more than $8.3 million for the campaign before leaving. The initial phase of the campaign included a $5.35 million recreation complex now in its final stage.

Prior to his position at Assumption College, McClure was at the University of Dallas, where he was responsible for overall alumni, development and public relations programs. He served at Georgetown University in various development functions from 1976 to 1986, including director of corporate and foundation relations and acting director of development. From 1966 to 1976, McClure served respectively as the annual fund director and as director of development at St. Bonaventure University.

McClure holds a B.A. and M.A. degree from St. Bonaventure University. He is married and has two children.

News briefs from around the country

By College Press Service

Complaints Silence Bells

DURHAM, N.H. — Bells that have chimed for decades on the University of New Hampshire campus have been silenced because of complaints about the volume, the time of concerts, and because some of the music is of Christian origin.

Since 1952, a carillon of 246 bells has been played at daily 10-minute concerts in the morning and at lunchtime. The music includes the New Hampshire hymn, and the school alma mater, which is written to the Christian music, "Lead on, Oh King Eternal."

Recently the concerts were moved from 8 a.m. to 7:45 a.m. because professors said the music interfered with early classes. The noon concert was moved from 12 to 12:30 p.m. because classes have been lengthened.

The complaints began with the change of schedule, says a school spokesman.

University officials are reviewing the complaints. In the meantime, the bells will remain silent for the first time in 40 years.

Low Grades Linked To Heavy Drinkers

WASHINGTON — College students with low grades consume an average of 11 alcoholic drinks a week, three times the amount that honor roll students do, say researchers from two universities.

The study, based on a survey of 56,000 students on 78 campuses during the 1989-90 school year, also found that students at smaller schools are drinking more than at larger schools, and that male students are more likely than women to go on drinking binges.

Students who were getting D's and F's were averaging 10.8 drinks a week, while students with A's were consuming 3.4 drinks.

Researchers from Southern Illinois University and the College of William and Mary in Virginia analyzed the survey results and created the report, which is intended to assist school officials in designing substance abuse prevention programs.

Researchers found that alcohol, as expected, is the drug of choice: 86 percent of respondents said they used it in the last year, and 45 percent said they drink on a weekly or more frequent basis.

Twenty-seven percent of students said they smoked pot in the past year, and 6.1 percent said they used cocaine.

Other drugs reported on campus included steroids, opiates, hallucinogens, amphetamines, sedatives and inhalants. The most significant result is the link between alcohol and grades, say officials.

Earned Degrees Could Reach Record

WASHINGTON — The number of students receiving degrees at colleges and universities could reach an all-time high in most categories in the 1992-93 school year, the Department of Education said.

At least 490,000 associate degrees are expected to be conferred this year. The estimates, in the department's annual back-to-school forecast, include: bachelor's, 1.13 million; master's, 345,000; and doctorates, 41,000.

About 75,000 degrees will be awarded to students in medicine, theology and law schools, the department estimated.

Magazine poll satirizes 1992 election campaign

By College Pros Service

In a poll sponsored by Spy magazine and TDK, a recording tape company, Democratic presidential contender Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton was favored by college students over President Bush 56 percent to 35 percent.

Of 1,190 students questioned in the poll, the results of which appear in the November issue of Spy, 70 percent said they thought Clinton would be a better lover than Bush. Sexual preference of the respondents was not included in the poll's results.

The poll was conducted Sept. 11-17 at 62 campuses nationwide by Frank Luntz of the University of Pennsylvania. He was Ross Perot's pollster. The survey has a margin of error of plus or minus three percent.

Questions ranged from the serious, "Are you angry with the conditions in America today?" to the not so serious, "Which candidate do you think is more full of crap?"

The candidates' wives also were dragged into the fray. Hillary Clinton won the sweepstakes in the question, "If the presidential election was between Barbara Bush and Hillary Clinton, who would you vote for?" Fifty-three percent went with Hillary, compared with 45 percent for Barbara.

In terms of motherhood, however, Barbara wins: 56 percent would rather have her for their mother to 40 percent for Hillary.

On the more serious side, the poll indicates there is a general mistrust of government. Among the findings:

- Students have become wary of government, with 48 percent say they have some trust and 35 percent saying they have very little trust in government. Only nine percent have a lot of trust, and seven percent have no trust at all.
- Forty-two percent define themselves as liberals; 27 percent call themselves conservative.
- Bush beat Clinton on the issue of which candidate students would trust to babysit their children, 42 percent would trust Bush, compared with 31 percent for Clinton, while Clinton edged Bush out in a question about whom they would want to be their father. Clinton was preferred, 43 percent to 39 percent, over Bush.
- A majority — 79 percent — said that a candidate smoking marijunana is not an issue that would affect their vote. But adultery is another matter — 48 percent polled believe that they would be less likely to vote for someone is that someone committed adultery.
- And finally, in the area of music, 26 percent would want U2 to rewrite the national anthem, followed by Bruce Springsteen, 15 percent; Garth Brooks, 14 percent; Public Enemy, 5 percent; and Nirvana, 4 percent. If the students were electing a singer for president, Billy Joel would be leading our nation with 28 percent; Don Henley, 13 percent; Madonna, 8 percent; Bonnie Raitt, 7 percent; and Ice-T, 5 percent.

Sea Shepherd Society

Continued from page 1

An incident in 1975 changed Watson's life, he said. Some volunteers and he floated small inflatable rafts in front of Russian whaling ships. This did not prevent the harpoonists from firing at the whales. After a whale was hit, it did not attack the people on the small rafts as Watson expected. For this he indebted his life to protecting whales.

In 1972, Watson helped found Greenpeace, one of the largest environmental organizations in the United States. In 1976 he founded the Sea Shepherd Society, a policing organization to enforce laws and treaties that countries fail to obey.

The society is made up of all volunteers to prevent it from becoming beaurocrasized as Greenpeace has become, Watson said. He was called in front of Greenpeace's board of directors for being too radical.

The Fund for Animals lent Sea Shepherds the money to buy a ship to pursue their efforts of protecting animals. In 1979, Watson's group dyed 1,000 seals blue to keep people from clubbing them for their fur.

In 1990, Watson and his crew rammed two illegal Japanese drift netting vessels and watched the third retreat. The International Whaling Commission can do nothing to the illegal drift netters because of economic political reasons, Watson said.

Despite their actions, Sea Shepherds have never been convicted of any crimes. Countries do not want to connect themselves with breaking the laws that the organization is in business to enforce.

Watson cited the difference between the reason wars are fought, which are considered normal, and his efforts, which are often described as criminal. "What is more noble — to protect property that may not even be yours or to protect a creature that has taken 100 million years to evolve into what it is today?"

The Sea Shepherds take care to not injure anyone else or cause themselves any harm, said Watson. They work to inspire fear into the hearts of their adversaries.

When people ask how they can help, Watson tells them to do what they do best for the earth and for future generations. Students can get involved in grassroots environmental groups in their communities, he said.

Over the last 14 years, Watson's groups have saved tens of thousands of whales, hundreds of thousands of dolphins and millions of seals.

"Many talk about the sacredness of the earth, but few have been willing to take a stand in its defense," said Watson. His lecture was sponsored by the Student Programming Council.

Misuse of logo

Continued from page 1

have a policy on record regarding the misuse of the student activities' stamp of approval, said Gorski, adding that disciplinary action in this case would fall under the jurisdiction of the Judicial Affairs Office.

According to the Code of Student Conduct, "intentionally, recklessly or negligently, but not accidentally damaging, destroying, defacing or tampering with University property or the property of another are all prohibited ... Such behavior is likely to result in disciplinary action up to and including suspension."

The Code of Student Conduct also states, "The posting or distribution of advertisements for the promotion of commercial interests is prohibited and is subject to disciplinary action."

"If our posters made anyone think, that was good. If our posters made anyone angry, that was good," said the students, adding that they completely stand behind their actions.

Student composes melody of HIV

By College Press Service

When Bryan Shuler heard a melody that he had spent a year researching and writing, he was disturbed.

"The first time I heard it, it was a surprise," he said. "I didn't expect that melody. It was very shocking."

Shuler, who graduated from the University of South Florida in Tampa with a graduate degree in music composition, has composed a seven-minute electronic melody of HIV and T-4 cells. HIV is the AIDS virus and infects the T-4 cells, which are the cells of the immunization system.

The work was part of his graduate thesis. About a year ago, he was trying to find data on DNA to turn into computer music.

With the help of a doctor at the University of South Florida medical school, he was able to get specific information on the makeup of HIV and T-4 cells. "Genetic information is not as widespread as one would think," he said.

Shuler, who has had friends die of AIDS, said like his friends' deaths, there is nothing beautiful about his music.

"The melody is morose. There is nothing uplifting about it," he said. "I saw a friend of mine die of AIDS. It wasn't pretty."

He especially selected the HIV virus and T-4 cells to turn into music because of the worldwide devastation AIDS is causing in all population groups.

"Viruses are not biased or bigoted in anyway," he said. "They will kill anyone, unlike their hosts, the humans, who are biased and bigoted."

Shuler came up with a formula for interpreting the genetic pairings into musical expression, he said. He then fed the data into a computer and let the melody come out "as is."

What came out both disturbed him and made him more aware of the disease. At first, he tought of changing the music, and then decided against it.

The melody tracks how HIV and T-4 cells play against each other, and the listener can hear the ominous tones as the HIV invades the body and destroys immunization cells.

Marrow drive

Continued from page 3

This year, $60,000 was anonymously donated to the HLA drive at Villanova, eliminating the need for a formal fundraiser, said Grosso. Donations will be accepted at the door once again.

Head Football Coach Andy Talley was "instrumental in last year's drive," said Grosso. "Talley got the entire football team and one-half of all University sports teams typed last year.

"Talley also organized the bussing of students from the University of Pennsylvania, West Chester University and Cheyney University to come to Villanova for this year's typing drive.

"This year's bone marrow typing drive should be an even bigger success than last year's drive. In order to ensure the drive's success, however, the support of the entire campus is desperately needed," said Grosso.

Miami

Continued from page 1

we've ever done before, in that it is a triangle between students, Campus Ministry and alumni," said Haenn. "Scott came in to see me about taking up a collection for hurricane relief and the next day we received a phone call from Art Furia, class of 1973, president of the Miami Villanova Alumni Club," Haenn said.

Furia along with Joe Myrtetus, class of 1956, helped to organize the trip, she added. "Myrtetus has a son, Colin and a niece, Lauren Esslinger, who attend Villanova, who helped me on this end," said Haenn.

> ***We felt there was a definite need. We wanted to help with the hurricane relief and Campus Ministry wanted to get a trip going so it all came together at once.***
>
> **Scott Holloway, junior political science major**

The money raised by the collections taken at Mass did not completely cover the cost of the trip to Miami, Haenn said. As a result, all the volunteers will provide their own transportation down to Miami, said Haenn.

"I had done volunteer work last year on a trip to Maine. When I was told about Florida I thought it was the right one for me," said Dan Sullivan, senior accounting major. "I think the group feels that even though it will be hard work, we'll all have a good time," Sullivan said.

In addition to the trip to Miami, Campus Ministry will be sponsoring trips to Maine, Virginia and St. Francis Inn in Philadelphia over Fall Break, Haenn said.

"You know, it's so ridiculous. If I don't call my parents every Sunday at exactly 5 o'clock, they think I was kidnapped by aliens, or something. Anyway, one Sunday me and Mark, we decide to take-off and check out the city. So we're hanging out and I look at my watch. 5 o'clock. Alright, so my calling card and I head down to the local pool hall. (Which I happen to know has a payphone.) And I tell the folks the Martians send their best."

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11 p.m. - 2 a.m.

FRIDAY, Oct. 9
Ed "Encyclo" Sfida "Britanica"
Dean "of Irony" Kenefick
ΑΧΩ

SATURDAY, Oct. 10
Mary Beth "Dukes of" Hazzard
Eric "Sebastian" Selbach
Bill "Board" Byrne
Sharon "Vio" Flynn

VILLANOVAN
201 Dougherty Hall, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085

Thomas J. Collins Jr.
Editor in Chief

John T. Mulligan
Associate Editor

Janet Brown
Managing Editor

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October 9, 1992

Vandals disgrace themselves with acts

One professor said he had not seen anything so controversial in his four years at Villanova. Others said it went against much of what the University strives to accomplish. Whoever did it, the graffiti written all over the new liberal arts center and the basement of Tolentine was disgraceful.

Throughout the St. Augustine Center for Liberal Arts, ugly anti-Villanova declarations were written. They criticized the University, the Sesquicentennial and the University president and professors in a crude and disgusting manner.

For the past few weeks arguments concerning freedom of speech and its limits have been discussed in this newspaper. Philosophies and views have been debated. Students and organizations, including the paper, have argued about where freedom of speech begins and ends in this country and on this campus.

The graffiti incident not only tested freedom's limits, but overstepped it. The felons damaged University property and broke laws to prove a point. But their actions were pointless. The attacks on the University were done irresponsibly and maliciously. More importantly, the vandals perpetuated stereotypes about the groups they represent.

Obviously, the vandals have serious gripes about the University and its mission. Such problems with philosophy are acceptable if presented in a mature way. But to launch veiled attacks at the University and individual members is degrading and destructive.

Open, responsible debate is the way to make your voice heard. Vandalism is not.

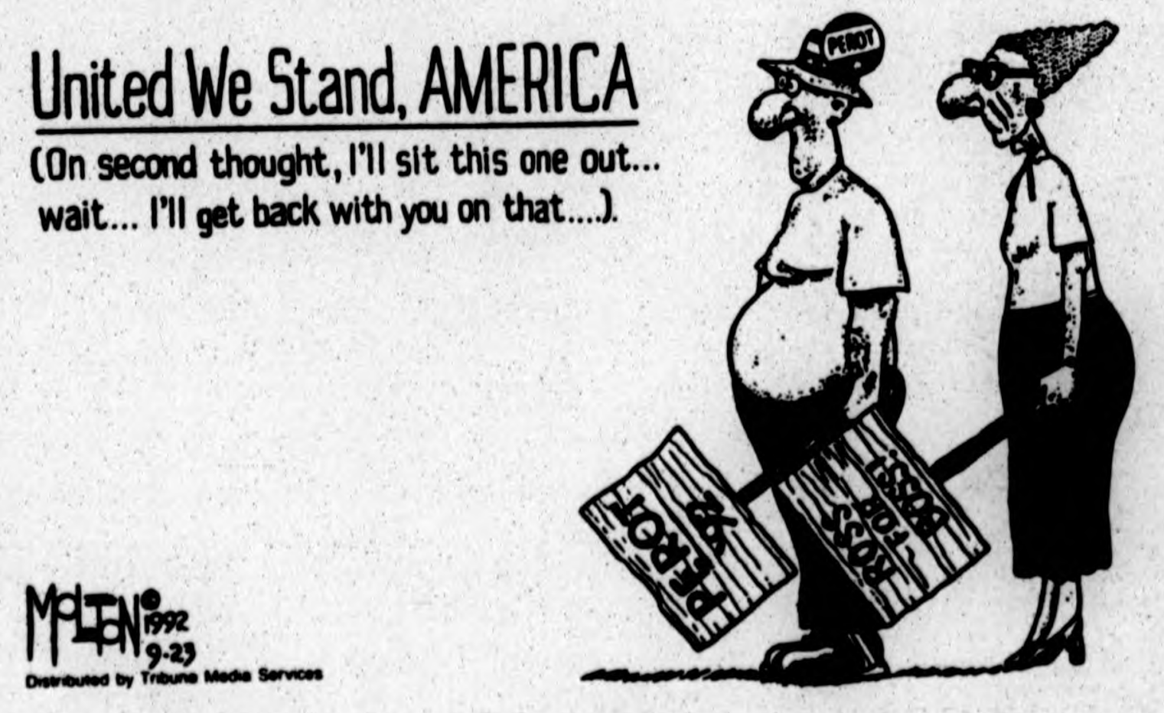
More paws and claws given

Paws to everyone committed to respecting life. Politics aside, "Respect for Life" entails a great deal, and we cheer the many members of our campus who commit themselves intellectually and spiritually to raising the level of respect for human life.

Paws to the students challenging the campus celebration of Columbus. They justly dispute the notion that European and Native American cultures merely "converged."

Paws to Steve Lappas for successfully recruiting Alvin Williams. Williams, a 6-foot-4 point guard from Germantown Academy, made an oral commitment to become a Wildcat Oct. 5. He will be the first Philadelphia-area player to enter 'Nova out of high school in over 19 years.

Claws to Sinead O'Connor for her unthoughtful and inappropriate actions on "Saturday Night Live" Oct. 3. In ripping the Pope's picture, she furthered nothing except ignorance and violence.


United We Stand, AMERICA
(On second thought, I'll sit this one out... wait... I'll get back with you on that....)
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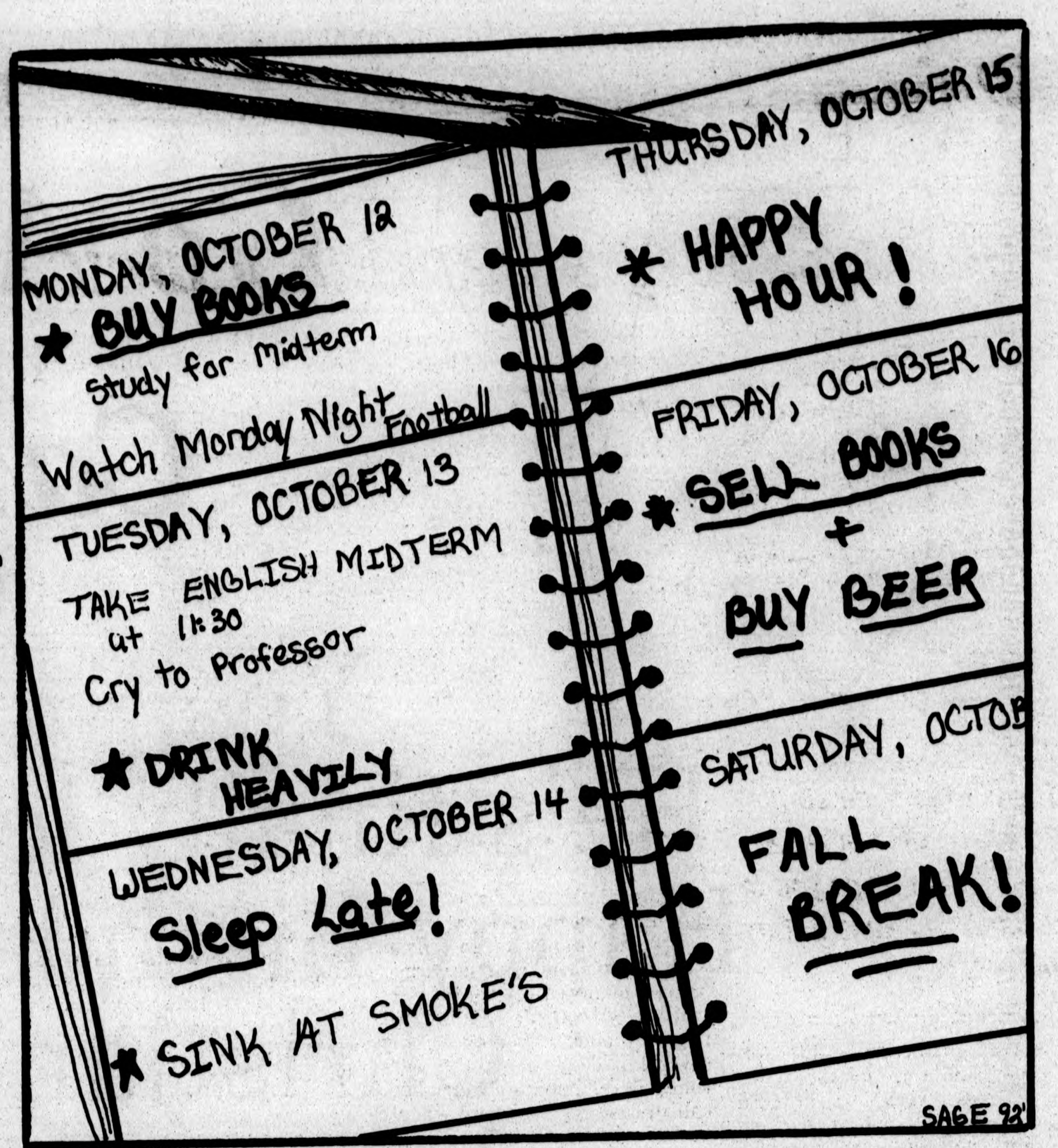


LETTERS

Change should move forward

To the Editor:

As the presidential election looms ever closer, mudslinging, sound-bites and incomplete information distort our views of the two viable candidates. We all recognize that our country needs revitalization; we disagree over who could do the job better. However, it is not difficult to see that another four years of Bush leadership will not bring about much-needed change — what it will bring about is another term of the same old empty promises.

Then again, perhaps it is unfair to say Bush is incapable of bringing about change. After all, according to Jonathan Kozol, author of *Savage Inequalities*, the Reagan and Bush administrations have managed to set social policy regarding minorities and the poor back 50 years. That is quite a change — one that will take at least 50 more years to rectify.

A better choice is Bill Clinton. He favors the aggressive enforcement of civil rights everywhere: the workplace, schools and neighborhoods. He also plans to appoint Supreme Court justices who understand the importance of Civil rights — a far cry from the neglectful, and thereby damaging, policies of Bush.

Education is another area Bush has indeed managed to change. According to Kozol, U.S. social policy regarding public schooling has been turned back almost 100 years. Yet Bush resists putting money where it is desperately needed. Instead, he wants to give $1000 a year to assist families in sending their children to private schools. This is a ridiculous gesture that will not help the most needy families; most private schools cost far more than $1000 a year. Meanwhile, public school buildings rot and some children do without such basics as schoolbooks and paper.

Clinton, on the other hand, sees education as a "key to empowerment" and wants to provide quality schooling for all. He does not support special privileges for those families sending their children to private school. Instead, he favors annual report cards for public schools to ensure quality education. He also supports national trust funds for loans for college students, job training and literacy programs for adults, and preschool for every child who needs it.

A good education is not the only thing Bush has made unavailable to the poor — adequate health care is equally inaccessible. Clinton hopes to change this through a national health care plan incorporating universal coverage for quality care, cost control through insurance reform, control of redundant technology and drug prices, and improved preventive care in rural areas and inner cities.

Where will Clinton get the money for such reforms? By cutting our inflated military spending by one-third by 1997 and shifting the funds to health care, Head Start, child programs and economic revitalization. Since Bush has been riding on his "success" in the Gulf War for the past two years, it is unlikely he would make a similar proposal. He continues to waste his huge military machine on "no-fly zones" in Iraq while people die by the thousands in the former Yugoslavia.

Another area where Bush has caused "change" to occur: the environment. The state of the earth is growing more and more desperate, yet Bush saw fit to sabotage the Earth Summit in Rio. Clinton and Gore, in contrast, plan to preserve forests, wetlands, endangered species and the Arctic refuge. A far cry from Bush, who wants to slaughter the spotted owl, purportedly to save American jobs. Meanwhile, he eagerly supports the transfer of those very jobs to Mexico through the North American Free Trade Agreement.

And what about "Read my lips, no new taxes?" After making this promise, Bush went on to impose the highest tax increase in recent years. Clinton, contrary to current mudslinging, proposes a 10 percent tax cut for the middle class, and will raise taxation on those making more than $200,000 a year.

Bush and Quayle's real specialty is singing the praises of "family values." Consider this quote: "We must stimulate within them ... the idea of home, of family ... these are the very anchorages of civilization." Who said this? Bush? Quayle?

Wrong. It was Senator Pendleton of Ohio, in 1887. He was referring to the Native Americans whom U.S. government officials regarded as a huge problem. The rest of the quote reads: "They must either change their mode of life or they must die ... these Indians must either change ... or they will be exterminated."

Implausible? It happened. While such drastic measures would probably not be taken again, it is still frightening to think of how Bush and Quayle might make life less livable for those who do not conform to "family values." We need a president, indeed, an entire government system, that respects different cultures, races and lifestyles. We won't find that in Bush and Quayle. It is time to give someone else a chance to make a change.

Paul Abeln
Jennifer Ehlers
Julie Ehlers
Rebecca Schoenike
1993

COMMENTARY

Public Safety's parking policies prove painful

By JUSTIN KESTNER

Did you ever have one of those days when nothing seemed to go right and things could not possibly get any worse? Well thanks to Villanova's own Department of Public Safety, I ended up having one of those months.

Because of injuries I suffered in an automobile accident on Aug. 17 — ironically enough at the intersection of Ithan Avenue and Lancaster Pike — I had to begin physical therapy. I soon learned this therapy would extend well into the first semester, if not longer.

The moral of the story is: avoid being in situations which force you to depend on Public Safety for help.

Knowing I would need transportation to and from therapy two or three times a week, I quickly filed an appeal for a temporary parking permit over a week before school started. I included in my letter documents from both my doctor and therapist which affirmed my need for treatment and thus my need for transportation as well.

Alright, I thought. Now that parking was taken care of, I could concentrate on more pressing issues, such as rehabilitating myself and determining what to do with my recently totaled car. I was certain I would receive a parking permit because of all the documents I enclosed (Public Safety, had been at the scene of the accident and would thus have a record of it) and also because of the true need my situation demonstrated.

My jaw dropped when I learned shortly after Labor Day that my appeal for a temporary parking permit had been denied. I was completely shocked by this news. I could not understand how Parking and Traffic Services, a branch of Public Safety could refuse to allow me parking privileges in spite of my dire circumstances.

It had been my understanding that Public Safety existed to protect the students and tend to their special needs. Well, I am a student and I do need assistance, I thought. Where is Public Safety when I need it? After all, it always seems to be there when I do not need or want it around.

I immediately sought to appeal this unjust decision. I was given the phone number of an official with whom I could further argue (and plead) my case. Over the next two weeks, I constantly attempted to get in touch with him, making several calls a day at various times. I even had family members call in case he was there when I had classes.

My effort seemed hopeless. I contacted Public Safety several times both in person and over the phone and asked where I could find this person if he actually did exist. They would not give me an address or the number of someone else, so I continued my search in vain.

Finally, more than two weeks and one ticket after my appeal had been refused, my mother actually got in touch with the phantom parking official. He presented her with several excuses why my appeal may have been thrown out, none of which sounded too convincing.

Public Safety, he said, would not transport me to and from Media, where my therapy took place. But at the same time, they could not grant me a parking permit which would enable me to drive myself.

He said he would look into other possibilities, such as parking at the Infirmary, and that he would get back to us soon. He never did, of course. Needless to say, we never could track him down again.

I was baffled by the manner in which Public Safety handled the whole episode. The staff members were inconsiderate of my situation. They gave me the impression that it was my fault I was injured, and that it was not their problem I could not secure a permit. Furthermore, they acted rudely to me and to some other students I saw who were also handling various parking and traffic cases.

I discovered I was not the only person who felt Public Safety had treated their situation insensitively. One of my friends angrily explained how Public Safety had suggested that he might have sold his parking pass after he had just reported it to them as being stolen.

"They were rude and (the official) didn't seem like he wanted to help me, and that's his job," said my friend Nick, who did not want his full name printed. Nick also said Public Safety was rude to his mother on the phone, cutting off the conversation and hanging up on her.

I eventually managed to secure a parking permit when I spoke to an officer on the phone, not knowing at the time that it ws the same man who had given me a hard time in person. I explained my situation to him and he agreed it seemed like I should receive a permit.

I then mentioned how Public Safety had given me the run-around and would not give me the benefit of the doubt. He sounded surprised to hear this and asked whom I had spoken to. We then realized we had discussed my case before.

The man immediately became defensive and said there must have been some unusual circumstances surrounding my situation. He said he did not know why he would not have helped me obtain a temporary pass. I told him I did not know that either, and that I refused to move my car from the Main Lot until Public Safety came up with a way for me to get to physical therapy. I said that Public Safety could not deny me the right to rehab. He then told me to come by in person and later gave me a temporary pass.

Finally, after a month of running and calling all over campus, I had my parking pass, no thanks to Public Safety, but because I would not let them walk over me and push me case aside.

The moral of the story is: avoid being in situations which force you to depend on Public Safety for help. If they handle your case as "well" as they handled mine, you are in for a headache so big that Excedrin will not come close to relieving it. But don't worry, their incompetency always comes through in the end.

Justin Kestner is a sophomore civil engineering major, and assistant sports editor.

Where are so-called environmental jobs?

By PHILIP DeCICCO

NOTE: This commentary is a response to Megan O'Donnell's letter of Sept. 25.

I am new to the Villanova community, having transferred from a small Catholic college in Maine where there are still trees, even with loggers around.

Guess what? Maine is still 95 percent wooded with a 150-plus year history of logging. I invite everyone who believes that environmentalism creates jobs to visit my unemployed logger friends who live in Maine. They have been out of out for over a year — thanks to "tree worshippers." Perhaps environmentalists, like letter-writer Megan O'Donnell, would be willing to supply their mortgage payments and food while they wait for those "substantial jobs" to be created from environmentalism.

(The only thing left to be created is rust on their chainsaws — thanks to groups like the Sierra Club, Nature Conservancy and Earth First, who are bankrolled by big banks and corporations.)

In case you did not know, groups like the Sierra Club and the Nature Conservancy are pushing for the creation of a five-state greenline zone which would confiscate some 22 million acres of private lands (many being the ancestoral homes of American Indians) and place them under federal control in the name of preservation and conservation. And, if you happen to live on these lands, who cares? You will have to move.

Therefore, families who came to these lands before the American Revolution, those who farmed, raised families and stayed for generations, are told they must get off, or else the state will kindly remove them through the law of eminent domain. This violates their most basic right to property ownership and throws the 14th Amendment out the window.

Contrary to popular liberal myths, it has not been automation or modernization but rather litigation that has tied up logging industries from cutting trees (renewable natural resources) on their own private lands. And, it is litigation that has caused the decline of the logging industry, and put my friends out of work. Loggers have not moved south, they have not moved at all.

Excessive "tree-hugging" has caused paper and lumber companies to buy their lumber and pulp from South America, where they are not polarized by litigation. So, maybe you are right Ms. O'Donnell, environmentalism has created jobs. Jobs in South America and jobs at the federal, state and local unemployment agencies.

So, go ahead, promise environmenal jobs. Just try telling that to my friends as they wait in line to receive their unemployment checks.

Philip DeCicco is a junior history major. He transferred from Saint Joseph's College in Maine and considers himself a "reformed" liberal.

ON CAMPUS

Compiled by Tara Kelly

What is your idea of the perfect date at Villanova?

"My idea of a good date here at Villanova would be to take in an early dinner at the Pit and then stroll through the art gallery in Connelly Center. Afterward, if we were feeling crazy, we'd take off our shoes and walk through the fresh manure on Mendel Field."

Michael Dupuis
Communications
Junior

"My ideal date would have to be full of romance. Flowers, wine and, of course, chocolate would all be necessities. Dinner over candlelight, some mood music and, most definitely, the right date. It's the typical mush!"

Nora Hand
Psychology
Sophomore

"My idea of a good Villanova date would be a fun, casual night out, starting with dinner at an Italian restaurant, followed by maybe a football or baseball game in Philadelphia.

Kathy Yustak
Communications
Junior

"It has to be a place with fine food, delicious drinks and a very comfortable feeling about it. Like Barleycorn's."

Kurt V. Schmidt
Psychology
Junior/Senior

"A romantic candlelit dinner for two, followed by a night at the theater and ending with quality time for conversation. I hope it happens this weekend."

Lisa Teevan
Communications
Senior

"I need a car first!"

Joe Micelli
Sciences
Freshman

COLUMBUS DAY '92

Native Americans face continued hardships

By LACHLAN WHALEN

As I sat in McDonald's last week, I smiled as a young family took a seat near my table; a father was treating his two excited children to a burger and fries. It was heart-warming to see this obviously devoted man spending an afternoon alone with his kids. My good feelings turned to ones of sadness (and I confess, a certain amount of anger) when Daddy admonished his rambunctious offspring "not to run around like wild Indians" at the bookstore they would soon be visiting.

I wondered at the term "wild." Did he mean that all of those with Indian blood are inherently uncontrollable, or just some? Are there then "tame" Indians, who do not make a habit of disturbing storegoers? Perhaps by "wild" he was alluding to those who follow their traditional ways of life, dancing and praying in the ancient manner of their ancestors. However, I know for a fact that not one of the traditional Lakota I know from Rosebud Reservation has ever been to Borders' bookstore in Rosemont. Maybe by "wild" he was referring to the pre-reservation Indians, who were so uncivilized as to live in their own way on their own land. Those were the "real" Indians, the "wild" Indians. Well, we all know there are no more Indians left, right?

In this year marking the quincentennial of Columbus's voyage, many books, plays and films have sought to re-interpret history, and the past is indeed justly on trial. However, what many people do not realize is that Columbus and those who came after him did not succeed in wiping out all of the indigenous people of America. This year marks 500 years of survival, though you would never know it from many of the available works. I call this the "Dances-With-Wolves' syndrome;" Indians are portrayed in their glorious past, just as destruction looms on the horizon. Although these works are usually done with sensitivity (as in the case of Costner's film), by continually depicting the Indian as a vanished denizen of the 19th century they distance modern America from modern Native Americans. A viewer leaving such a film might say, "Oh, isn't it terrible what we did to them. Well, it's all in the past now." Even modern textbooks seem to imply that all the "real" Indians are dead; for example, it is quite a task to find a history of the Lakota (Sioux) that does not end shortly after the Wounded Knee massacre of 1890.

Perhaps it is this illusion that allows anti-Indian racism to pervade American society. The realm of professional sports is a stronghold of outright racism condoned by the majority of Americans. Take for example, the Washington Redskins. I find it inconceivable that this team still bears that disparaging name. There are no teams named such things as "the Chicago Pollacks" or the "Cleveland Honkies." If other nationalities were portrayed in the same manner, we would have "the Pugnacious Micks" instead of "the Fighting Irish."

Stop for a moment and consider such pre-game activities as dressing a pig in a turkey-feather war bonnet. Would painting a pig black, putting an afro wig on it, then nationally televising this outrage be tolerated today? Unquestionably not. Why then are Native Americans subject to this abuse? The eagle feather is a sacred thing to many indigenous nations and is full of meaning, just as is the painting of the face which is so often mocked by sports enthusiasts. To phrase this in Catholic terminology, these actions are tantamount of a non-Christian serving Cheez-wiz and Communion wafers as hors d'oeuvres at a bachelor party. I do not wish to offend by making this statement, I merely wish to make an analogy that will make clear the seriousness of these fans' sacrilegious actions.

Perhaps some may not see the harm in keeping such racist icons in place. What harm can the mascots of a few sports teams really do? The answer can be found in the suicide rate among Native Americans. Recent statistics have shown that one out of six Indian youths will take his/her own life this year. As any psychologist can tell you, the root of suicide is poor self-esteem. What is the effect of seeing your race, religion and culture portrayed as meaningless and worthy only of the crudest forms of mockery? The answer is a lot of funerals. The answer is that one out of every six of the young Lakota I know will not see their 18th birthday.

Indeed, there are more important considerations than the mere names of sports teams, for the very lives of indigenous nations are at stake. The killers of today are as ruthless and even more efficient than Custer was; poverty, alcoholism, disease, suicide, infant mortality and poor or non-existent housing devastate reservations everywhere. And, as the Sept. 20 issue of The New York Times reports, the Oglala Lakota of the Pine Ridge Reservation are the poorest people in America. Readers might be interested to know that the Lakota are the nation depicted in "Dances With Wolves." *This* is what has happened in the 100 years missing from the history books.

Like the author of the article entitled "Bush Can Successfully Lead America Into the Future," (**the Villanovan** Sept. 18) I agree that we need to "drop the name tags that promote racism." But for this to happen, people like Michael Marano must realize that not all Americans come from the Judeo-Christian heritage that he seems to believe universal to the U.S. population. If more people come to see this, perhaps an end will be put to such things as nationally condoned racism and the continued illegal seizure of sacred land by the federal government (like the Black Hills of the Lakota). I can only hope that when it finally comes to pass real, life-threatening concerns can be addressed. Continued survival depends upon it.

Lachlan Whalen is a graduate assistant in the English Department. He would like to thank the Ikce Wicasa of the Sicangu Lakota for their wisdom, patience and spiritual guidance.

Don't forget injustice when celebrating the past

By KAREN CAMPBELL

The International Indian Treaty Council has announced plans to intercept replica ships of the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria sailing into San Francisco Bay Oct. 12 to mark the quincentenary of Christopher Columbus' impingement upon the Americas.

The Council's intentions reflect the bitter discontent of the nation's two million Native Americans. Over 300 tribes currently struggle to survive in a country planning to venerate the man who introduced 500 years of genocide and ecocide into their culture.

The ambiguity surrounding the origins and motivations of New World explorers has allowed society to forge a hero out of scraps of questionable Columbus lore. We have wrought a figure which fulfills our needs for an innovative adventurer. But in doing so, we have glossed over the hateful record of oppression which taints the history of America's indigenous people.

Misinformation about Columbus' actions is propagated through superficial history lessons as well as the ignorant and shallow bigotry evident in popular media.

Blame cannot be heaped mercilessly upon a dim historical figure. If Columbus had not been the first to draw Old World attention to the Americas, undoubtedly someone else would have. The consequences of Columbus' "discovery" cannot be altered now. However, we can and must challenge our society's willingness to sugarcoat past injustices in the name of celebrating historical events.

Misinformation about Columbus' actions is propagated through superficial history lessons as well as the ignorant and shallow bigotry evident in popular media. Modern-day interpretations of the events of 1492 herald Columbus as an intrepid explorer who brought order to the barbaric and chaotic world of the Native Americans.

Archaeologists and Native American historians confirm that Native American civilization had existed for about 12,000 years before Columbus' arrival. Columbus was not the liberator of savage "Indian" hordes, but the oppressor of once-thriving Native American communities.

Some credit Columbus with establishing the trade routes that have created modern international empires. This honor is justified if we consider that, for the distinction of supplying the Old World with exotic vegetables and spices, the people of the New World were granted foreign and devastating diseases in return.

After introducing Europeans to the pleasures of the tobacco plant, those Native Americans not decimated by disease were forced into slavery, harvesting the crop to supply European habits.

These factors alone might cause one to question whether the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage merits a celebration. The fact that such misconceptions and injustices have endured throws a heavy cloud of doubt over the quincentenary's festivities.

In times of remarkable advances in medical fields and health care, Native Americans are still dying in disproportionately high numbers from hepatitis, influenza, pneumonia, tuberculosis and alcoholism.

Native American religious freedoms are repeatedly trampled as the U.S. government encroaches upon and destroys their holy lands and burial places.

Hindsight, though dimmed by passing years, remains a wonderful thing if we acknowledge its truths. We cannot force blame upon an ambitious sailor who stumbled upon a profitable new world. We cannot resurrect the generations of Native Americans who were casualties of the Age of Discovery. But we can strive to correct the misconceptions which encourage the continued exploitation of Native Americans.

When the "Peace Navy" — a flotilla of Native American vessels — halts the replicas of Columbus' ships in San Francisco Bay, they will ask the captain to sign a treaty promising to treat the land and native people with reverence. Through this symbolic action, perhaps 1992 can signify not only the quincentenary of Columbus' voyage, but the beginning of a period of renewed respect for the Native American culture.

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY
The Center for Peace and Justice Education
presents:

Deathsongs:
Columbus and the Conquest of Paradise

For many, the 500th anniversary of Columbus' "discovery"of the New World is not a time of celebration, but of mourning. The European invasion that began in 1492 saw the genocide of literally millions of Native Americans. Nowhere is the story of this great tragedy more clearly symbolized than that of Columbus' own interaction with the Arawak/Taino Indians.

Deathsongs takes a hard look at the realities of the Spanish conquest under the command of Christopher Columbus. At the same time, we learn of what was lost. Through the eyes of **Anacaona,** a female Taino leader, we see a culture in harmony with its environment, advanced, not only in astronomy, agriculture, sculpture and pottery, but perhaps more important, in the arts of interpersonal and community relationships. The play takes place on the eve of Anacaona's death; she is condemned to hang for the crime of "rebellion." Already the Spaniards have slaughtered 90% of her people. After a ceremony of sanctification, she sings her deathsong, and in a vision, travels the path of her past life, marred with the violent intrusion of the white man. Concurrently, the audience sees **Columbus** on his deathbed, driven literally insane from his lust for gold and fame, experiencing a fevered retrospective "vision" of his own. The fifteenth century in Europe was known as the "Age of Death", with its plagues, Inquisitions, and an obsessive preoccupation with the imminent end of the world, and Columbus was aptly suited to be the great importer of greed, corruption and intolerance. In Deathsong, we come to know who the real heroes of the first contact between Europeans and Americans, actually were.

The staging of Deathsongs includes rear-screen projections that give an exciting immediacy as well as visual detail to the production. In addition, a rich soundtrack augments the moving, live performance of two professional actors, one of whom is a Native American.
SYNAPSE PRODUCTIONS is renowned for its innovative and entertaining historical theatre works. Previous national tours have included: Harlem Renaissance, The Meeting, and the award-winning, Lincoln Play.

OCTOBER 12, 1992 — VILLANOVA ROOM, CONNELLY CENTER AT 7:30 P.M.
Tickets: $5; Seniors: $3
VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY STUDENTS FREE
Tickets are available in CPJE and Campus Ministry

ELECTIONS '92

Perot behaves like a ruthless businessman

By ELLEN GOODMAN

So he's back. The Texan who fancies himself the thinking man's Rambo. The outsider who sees himself on a national rescue mission.

At his press conference in Dallas Thursday, Ross Perot said he would "accept the request" of his volunteers. "There's only one issue today. What's good for our country."

From the very beginning, Perot has talked about the country as if it were a P.O.W., a prisoner of war held captive by the two parties. He declared that "the issues" were still languishing, gagged and bound in some hidden cell.

With his bells and whistles, his talk shows and 800 numbers, his volunteers and dollars, his straight talk and his ideas, he wants to single-handedly free democracy from the parties' old grasp. All we have to do is tie a yellow ribbon round the old Perot tree. Again.

Well, I didn't share the Perotphilia the first time around. I don't put stock in maverick billionaries with egos as large as their bank accounts. Especially when they deny those egos. Especially when they portray themselves as mere servants of the people.

Last July though, I saw that Perot had injected something into this campaign. Call it energy if you want, call it excitement. He had engaged the disengaged, won the affection of the disaffected, gotten the jaded to be involved.

Maybe Perot was never more than a name for None of the Above. But the stamp-licking, petition-signing, grass-roots activism he incited hadn't been seen since 1968 when students shaved themselves "Clean for Gene" McCarthy.

So I was uneasy when my media mates came down on Perot with such a heavy hand. I think it showed how conservative we have become as professionals — too much a part of the system, too comfortable with the old names on our Rolodexes.

For all our overt passion for news, new-ness, change, some of us were hostile to the notion that a Ross Perot might really throw the whole process up for grabs. Reporters who had trudged through months of primaries, commentators who had nurtured all the right (and left) contacts in Washington, were not friendly to the new outsider, the nobody.

But when the guy upped and quit one day in July, without a word of warning or apologies to the people who believed in him, I agreed with the disgusted New Yorkers milling around outside Madison Square Garden during the Democratic convention. The city's in-your-face New York Post headline screamed: "What a Wimp!" I would have added, "What a Phony!"

There are moments in life when you learn a lot about a person's character. Across the country, people had left their jobs, upended their lives, to work for Perot. They had put Perot first. Unfortunately, so had Perot.

In a critical decision, he behaved like the most ruthless businessman who closes the factory, abruptly, when the bottom line starts to fall. Workers be damned. If he treated his own people that way, with such personal disregard, how would he treat the country? There is more than one way to be unfaithful.

Rationalizing his way back into the race, trying to erase the "quitter" image, Perot said that he was re-entering the race only because the people want him to. Who can believe that? This is a man, as unable to listen to detractors as is his 800 number. No matter what a caller wanted to say, the toll-free number only counted approval for his re-entry.

He described himself again as the alternative to the "ego-driven, power-hungry people." But this description has as much credibility as "volunteers" on a payroll.

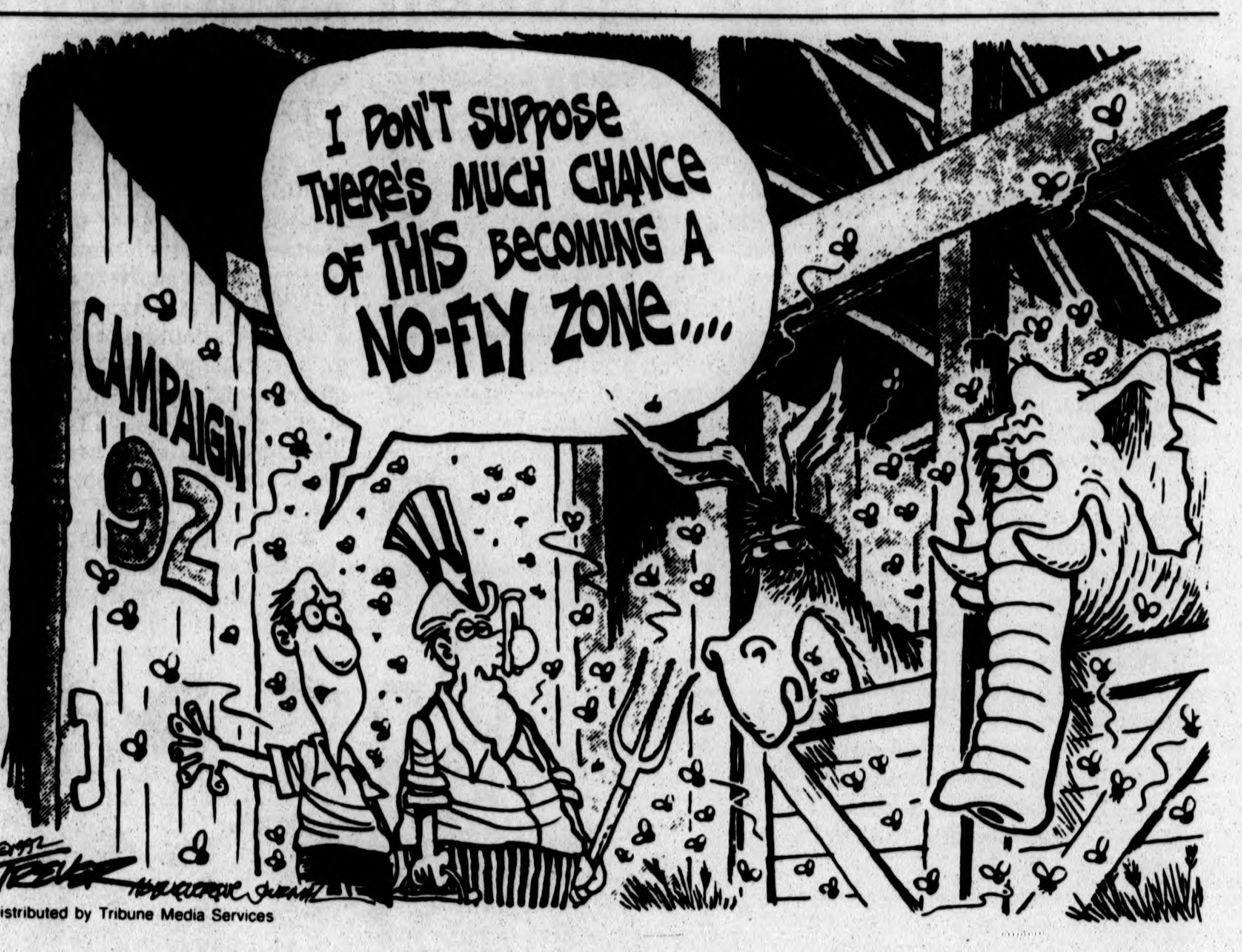
Maybe the return of Perot was always planned as "an October surprise." Maybe the millions he spent and the ads he canned were savvy preparations for a daring last-minute raid on the election.

But if true, these are not the actions of the democrat who spoke of town halls, direct access and a "bottom-up" campaign. They are the actions of a secretive autocrat. They don't describe a man who serves the people but a man who manipulates people.

My father used to say that if a man fools you once, he's a jerk. If he fools you twice, you're a jerk. Only he didn't use the word "jerk."

In the case of Perot, the saddest thing is not his capacity to fool himself or others. It's that this outsider promised to bring new people and new hope to the system. Instead he has brought something very, very old: Another large dose of cynicism.

Ellen Goodman is a nationally syndicated columnist whose column appears regularly in ***the Villanovan.***


I DON'T SUPPOSE THERE'S MUCH CHANCE OF THIS BECOMING A NO-FLY ZONE....
CAMPAIGN 92
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LETTERS

Let's move to real debate

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the Villanovan's editorial staff for their display of journalistic integrity in the last issue of **the Villanovan.** Although the editorial staff of **the Villanovan** and the College Republicans may be on different sides on many issues, putting the comments of two weeks ago behind all of us will lead to a much more positive atmosphere on campus.

I, for one, am tired of all of the negatives displayed in politics. I feel our campus and, indeed, our country would be better off by openly discussing the issues. What we all have to remember is that politics is, in its noblest form, a discussion of what is best for our nation. Views on what is best may differ, but at the heart of any responsible political debate is what will benefit the country most.

I hope that in the coming weeks, as Election Day draws near, that **the Villanovan** and the College Republicans can steer clear of negatives and engage in meaningful debate. Only such debate can result in finding the best candidate.

Frank Morgan
President
College Republicans

Criticism part of life

To the Editor:

I must admit that I read, with more than a little amusement, the letters to the editor (Oct. 2, 1992) accusing **the Villanovan** of a left-wing bias. The reason for this accusation? **The Villanovan** criticized a flyer that the College Republicans used to advertise a weekly meeting.

I may be under the wrong impression, but I thought I was living in America. Freedom of speech is one of our basic rights, and the media is allowed that freedom to the fullest.

Criticism is a natural part of life. I personally have experienced a lot of criticism, and I have found that it can be helpful and constructive.

To all the College Republicans who wrote letters, try to lighten up. Realize that **the Villanovan** criticizes us all. It may be the one thing we all have in common. And, on this campus, common ground is sometimes very hard to find.

Lynne Curry
1994

*If you have an idea or concern that you would like to voice, contact us at **the Villanovan.***

It is your chance to be heard.

(Deadline is Tuesday, 3 p.m. the week of publication)

the Villanovan
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COMMENTARY

Issue of free speech still not resolved at V.U.

By KEVIN HANEY

The Villanova Democratic Socialists of America (DSA) posted flyers March 18 advertising a "pro-choice" rally. That same afternoon the DSA was told to take them down. "The administration decided the flyers would not be allowed because the flyers opposed the University's stance on abortion."

The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., president of Villanova University, issued a statement to identify the University's position. Dobbin states, "To be faithful to [Catholic teaching] and to its own Catholic identity and mission, the University cannot provide institutional support for a message or activity which promotes or advocates abortion."

I do not intend to argue either side of the abortion issue. Instead I intend to examine the questions raised by the removal of the DSA flyers.

Can a Catholic university allow one of its student groups to advocate a position contradictory to that of Catholic teaching? Certainly it can be seen that neither the rights of the university or the rights of its members are absolute.

Let me begin by defining the University's role. Dobbin states "... Villanova, as a university, endorses unfettered discussion and the exchange of ideas in the search for truth and knowledge. In that context, Villanova encourages debate and examination of all aspects of the important moral and social issues of our time, including abortion."

Dobbin's statement is visionary and an excellent ideal for a university to strive toward. However, Dobbin's vision excludes certain members of our own community.

Suppose the Student Programming Council (SPC) were to sponsor a debate and discussion between a "pro-life" speaker and a "pro-choice" speaker. Would this not be "... unfettered discussion and the exchange of ideas?"

Then suppose some students are persuaded by the "pro-life" speaker and the discussion. These students could attend the next Villanovans For Life (VFL) meeting, and for example, help with "Respect Life Week."

Now suppose another group of students were persuaded by the other speaker to advocate "pro-choice" rally. They might put up flyers for an organizational meeting, and plan to attend the rally.

However, if the administration makes them take down the flyers, ing, and plan to attend the rally.

However, if the administration -akes them take down the flyers, the group has no way of recruiting other interested students, and has no way to organize itself. These students are being prevented from exercising their constitutionally guaranteed right to "freedom of speech."

These are the members of our Villanova community that Dobbin's vision excludes. They participated in debate, came to a conclusion, were ready to exercise their "freedom of speech" but could not because they attend a Catholic university.

Even the members of our community who are not willing to participate in debate, they must have the right to exercise their "freedom of speech." However, if these members choose to advocate "pro-choice" they are effectively stopped from doing so.

The rights of a Catholic university cannot be absolute. If they were, some of the members of its community would lose constitutionally guaranteed freedoms.

So are the rights of the students absolute? I would argue no.

Suppose that the DSA were to charter a bus for a "pro-choice" rally. The group would leave Villanova the day before the rally and would stay in a hotel overnight.

If the University were to pay for this trip it would not only contradict Dobbin's statement but the University's Mission Statement as well.

The rights of the University are paramount up to the point where the students' right to "freedom of speech" begins. Student groups who wish to advocate positions contradictory to that of the Catholic Church must be allowed the very minimum in order to exercise their "freedom of speech."

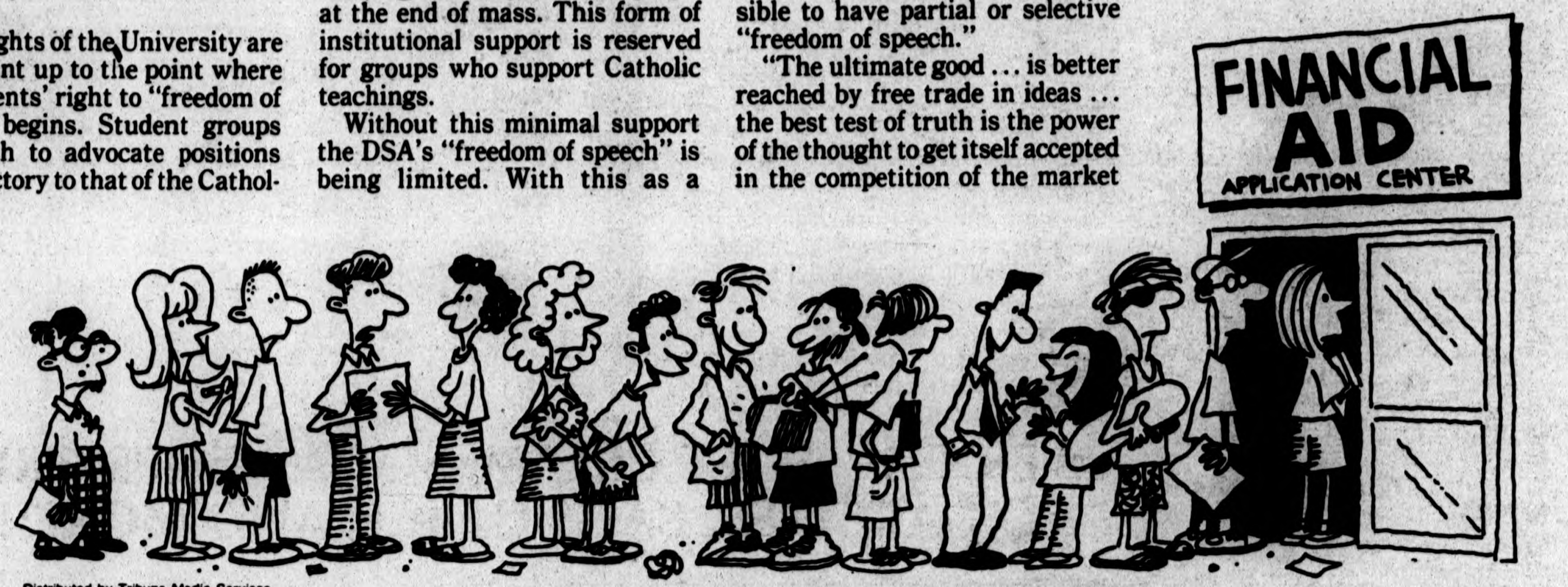
In the case of the DSA, they should be allowed the minimum institutional support to organize themselves. Which would include posting flyers (with a disclaimer if need be) and a room to meet in. The DSA should not be allowed to, for example, announce their meeting and rally from the pulpit at the end of mass. This form of institutional support is reserved for groups who support Catholic teachings.

Without this minimal support the DSA's "freedom of speech" is being limited. With this as a precedent any other student group could also be censored. The College Democrats for example could be censored on the issue of homosexual rights; the College Republicans, on the issue of capital punishment.

If this is the case then there is not true "freedom of speech" at Villanova University. If some student groups are censored, then we are all censored. It is impossible to have partial or selective "freedom of speech."

"The ultimate good ... is better reached by free trade in ideas ... the best test of truth is the power of the thought to get itself accepted in the competition of the market ... We should be eternally vigliant against attempts to check the expression of opinions that we loathe and believe to be fraught this death ...," said Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., dissenting in Abrams v. United States in November 1919.

Kevin Haney is a junior civil engineering major.



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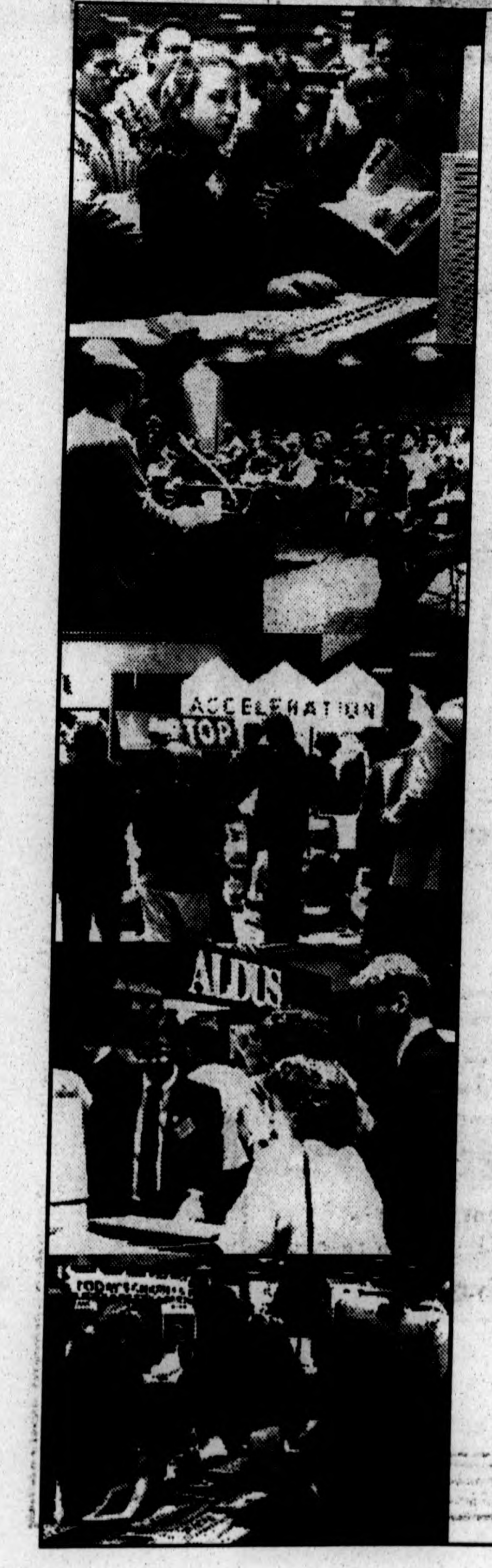

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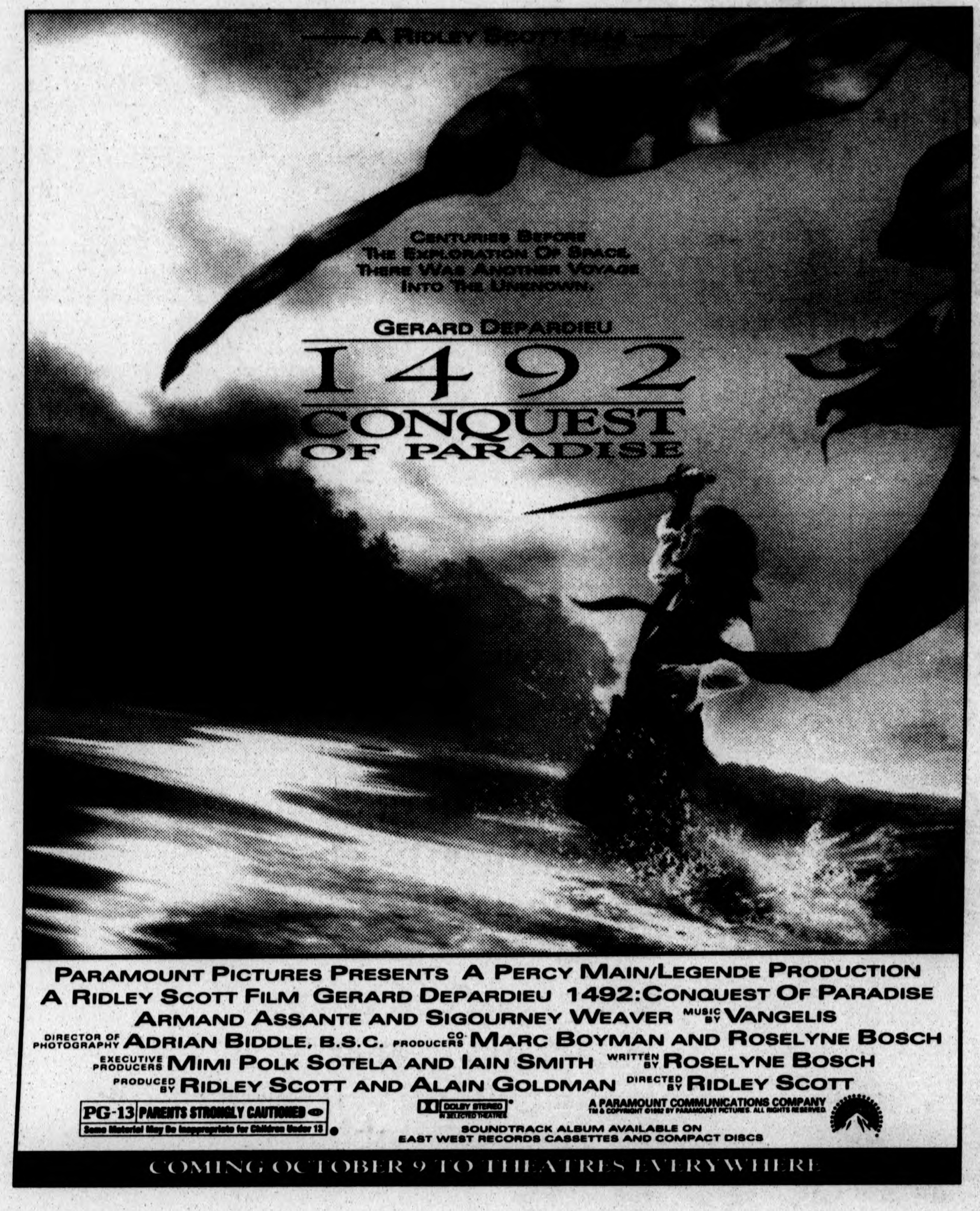

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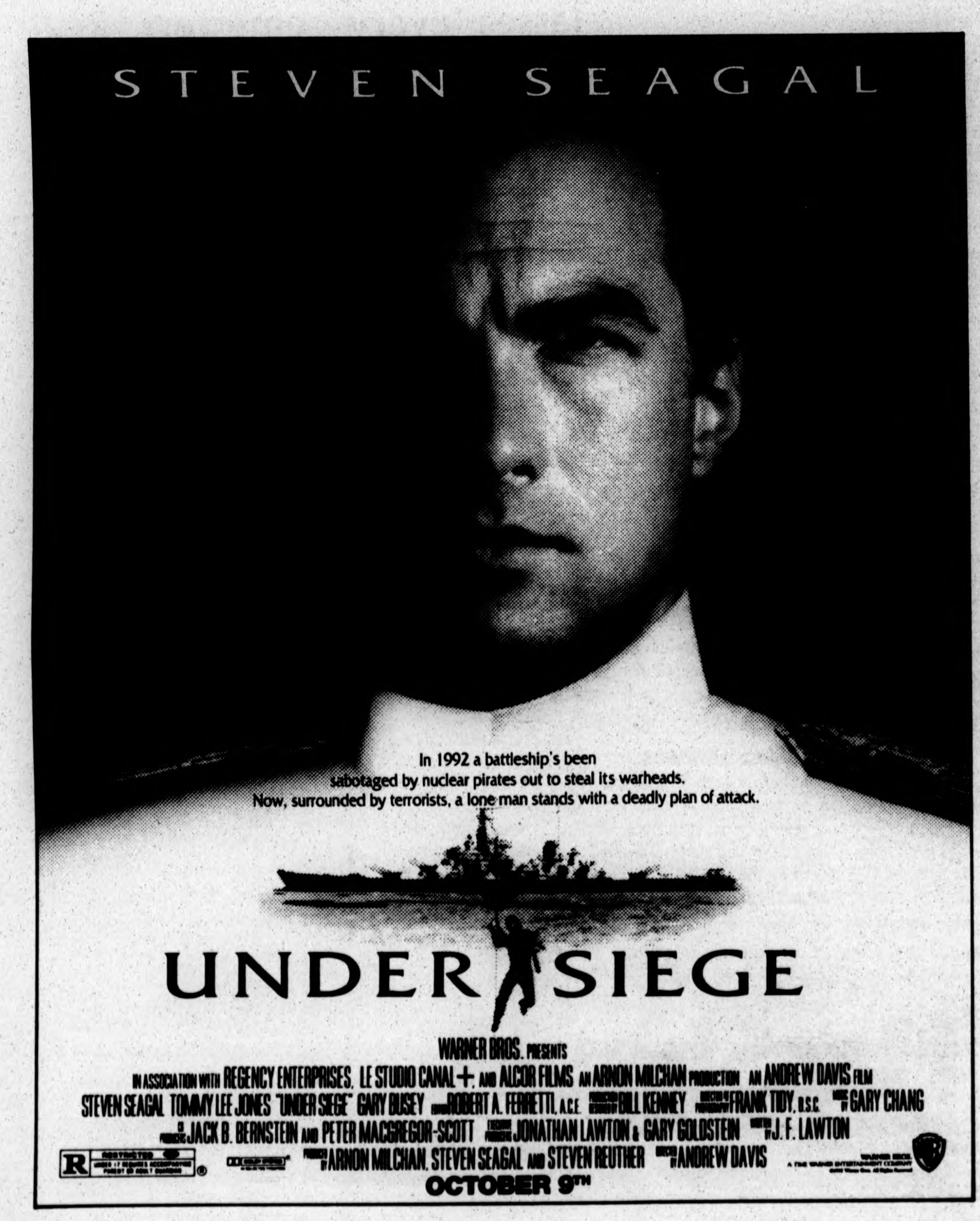
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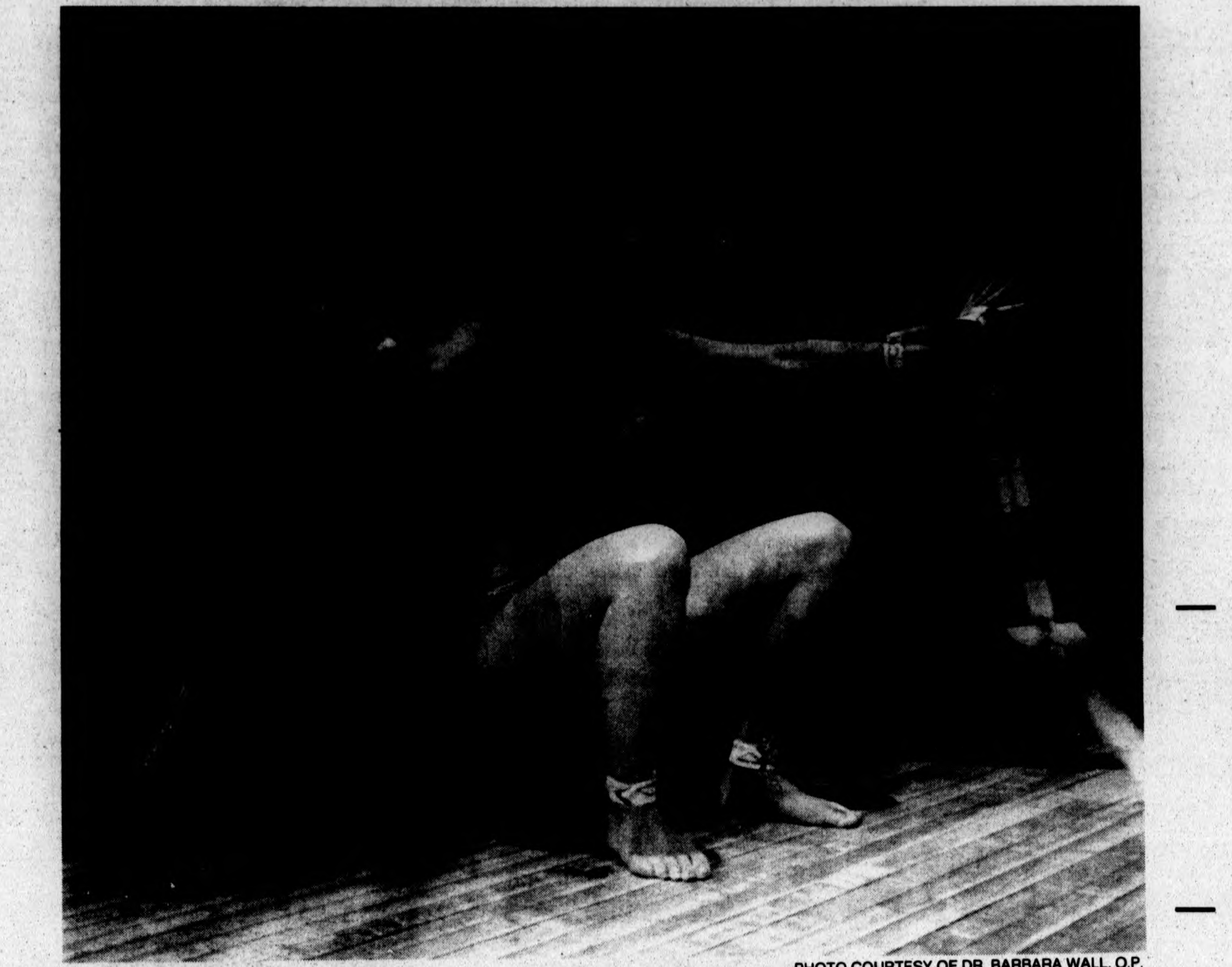


PHOTO COURTESY OF DR. BARBARA WALL, O.P.

The "Deathsongs" performance lend a modern-day Native American perspective to the events of 1492.

SCOPE

FEATURES

— Attend the Tree of Peace Pow Wow and share a special coming together of the Villanova and Indian communities.

……

— Meet the man behind the title "University President": the Rev. Edmund Dobbin, O.S.A.

……

— Are you getting tired of the same classes every semester? Read about some unique classes Villanova has to offer.

……

ENTERTAINMENT

— Basehead debuts with *Play With Toys*

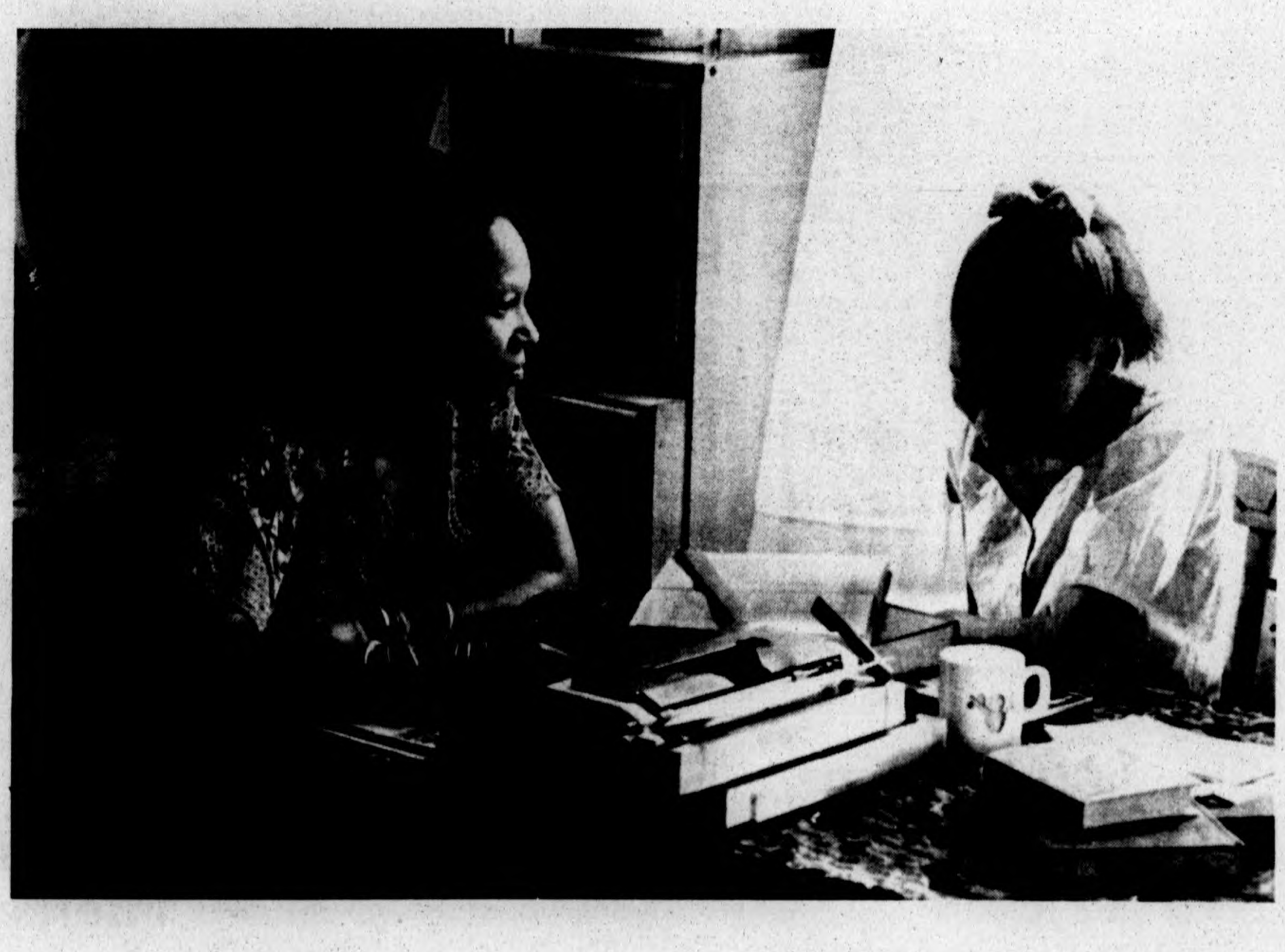
……

— Whoopie Goldberg's performance delivers in "Sarafina!"

……

— The Spin Doctors concert at the Tower Theatre is reviewed.

……



Whoopi Goldberg and Leleti Khomalo star as teacher and pupil in 'Sarafina!'

FYI

Oct. 10

Car Wash

Special Olympics is having a car wash at Fritsch's Exxon station at the corner of Woodside and Montgomery, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Oct. 12

VEMS

Villanova Emergency Medical Service will hold an informational meeting at 8 p.m. in the Radnor Room of Connelly Center.

Latin American Studies Lecture

Carlos Guerra, chancellor of Consulate of Chile, will be giving a lecture on "Columbus and the New World" at 7:30 p.m. in Tolentine 215. A reception will follow.

Double-Dutch-a-thon

Big Brothers/Big Sisters is sponsoring a Double-Dutch-a-thon in front of Connelly Center 10 a.m.-2 p.m. The "littles" will be coming from Philadelphia to help raise money for our activities. Please stop by and show your support.

Preparing for Midterms Workshop

Concerned about test anxiety, conducting a review, or your test-taking skills? Dr. Ed Reilly will offer a "Preparing For Midterms" Workshop 2:30-3:20 p.m. in the Counseling Center, Corr 106. The workshop is free and no sign-up is necessary.

Tree of Peace Pow Wow

There will be a procession from the Quad at 4:30 p.m. for the "Tree of Peace Pow Wow" — a sacred gathering to celebrate Indian people since Columbus. All are welcome to attend.

Deathsongs

"Deathsongs, Columbus and the Conquest of Paradise" will be shown in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available in the Campus Ministry and Peace and Justice offices. Student tickets are $3 and group discount rates are available. For more information, contact Dr. Wall in the Center for Peace and Justice Education, 645-4499.

WXVU News Team Needed

People are needed for WXVU's news team. If interested, please come to an informational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Haverford Room of Connelly Center. No experience necessary. All majors are welcome.

Planning Meeting for International Studies Week

Students returned from programs overseas are invited to attend the 1993 International Studies Week. We will meet in St. Augustine 587, 4-5 p.m. For further details, call 645-6412.

Oct. 13

Advertising Club

Did you ever wonder what it would be like to work on a real advertising campaign? If so, the Business/Professional Advertising Association will be meeting at 7 p.m. in the Bryn Mawr Room of Connelly Center. All are welcome to attend.

Live at the Terrace

Ray Owen will perform in the Belle Air Terrace at 6 p.m. Admission is free.

Financial Management Association

The next meeting for the FMA will take place at 4:30 p.m. in Bartley 209. Guest speaker will be Villanova grad Bob Doto, senior managing director with the Wall Street securities firm of Cantor & Fitzgerald.

Organ Concert

The Office of Music Activities and the Guild of Organists present the Tuesday Organ Concerts at Noon. The concert will take place in St. Mary Chapel 12:05-12:50 p.m.

International Studies Informational Meeting

The office of international studies will present an informational seminar in Tolentine 204, 4:30-5:30 p.m. This is one of the regularly scheduled sessions during which students interested in academic programs overseas may hear more about the procedures for arranging a semester or year abroad for credit.

Oct. 14

California Students

California students are invited to take a study break and meet other students from the West 6-9 p.m. in Geraghty Hall. For more information, please call Andy at 645-6478 or Robert at 645-7151.

The Hidden Holocaust

Villanovans Concerned About Central America will present a 45-minute video about the continuing military abuse of the Mayans in Guatemala. The video will be shown in the Center for Peace and Justice Education at 4 p.m.

Oct. 15

Boston University Internship Programs

Cheryl Wilson, program representative from Boston University's study abroad office, will be on campus today. For further information, please attend Ms. Wilson's lecture in the Haverford Room at 4:30 p.m. or come to the office, St. Augustine 420.

Bread for the World

Bread for the World representative Julie Jarvis will be speaking on how we can participate in helping the hungry people of the world through political action at 3 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education. All are welcome.

Oct. 26

Syracuse University's Study Abroad Programs

Syracuse University's study abroad programs will be represented on campus today. For further information, please come to the office, St. Augustine 420 or call 645-6412.

USES

Poetry, art, prose, photography and short fiction works are now being accepted for an early publication of USES, Villanova's literary arts magazine. Anonymous works are welcome. Drop submissions off in the USES mailbox in Dougherty 108 before the Nov. 6 deadline. Staff meetings are held Sunday nights 6-7:30 p.m. in the Haverford Room of Connelly Center.

Scholarships/ Fellowships

The Office of Financial Aid has information concerning the following Scholarships/Fellowships: Tylenol Brand Scholarship Fund for students enrolled in two-year, four-year or continuing education programs. Walter S. Barr Fellowship open to residents of Hampden County, Massachusetts who have or are about to graduate from college. National Science Foundation Graduate/Minority Graduate Fellowships for study in Science, Mathematics or Engineering and Women in Engineering Graduate Fellowships. Ford Foundation Predoctoral Fellowships for Minorities. For more information and application deadlines, contact the Financial Aid Office, Kennedy Hall.

Off-Campus Residents

Off-campus residents needing information should call 645-7209. Fr. Farsaci will return your call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

EE Seminars

The department of electrical engineering will once again sponsor its monthly seminars. The dates are Oct. 30, Nov. 20 and Dec. 4. All of the seminars will be held in Tolentine 305. The topics focus on a wide range of emerging technologies. Anyone interested is welcomed. Light refreshments will be served.

Monastery Talks

Monastery talks are given on the last Wednesday of each month, 8-9 p.m. in the Monastery Chapel on the first floor. A question period follows. All are welcome to attend.

Amnesty International

We saved a life today. You could too. Visit the Center for Peace and Justice Education every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. to find out what Amnesty International is all about.

Scholarship Announcements

The Financial Aid Office would like to announce the following scholarships and fellowship: The National Democratic Education Fund Democracy Scholarship for study "with particular emphasis on democracy and democratic forms of government"; Zonta International Foundation Amelia Earhart Fellowship Awards for Women 1993-1994 Academic Year for graduate study in aerospace related sciences and aerospace related engineering; American Business Women's Association 1993 Scholarship Program for "deserving women who are pursuing their continued education." For more information on these or other scholarship opportunities, please contact the Financial Aid Office in Kennedy.

Henry V

The 1990 film adaptation of Shakespeare's *Henry V* is the next offering in the Cultural Film Series' current line-up. Kenneth Branagh's epic will be shown four times in the Connelly Center Cinema: Oct. 10 at 7 p.m.; Oct. 11 at 3:30 and 7 p.m.; and Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. Admission is $2 for Villanova undergrads and $3 for the general public. For more information, please call 645-4750.

Off-Campus Students

If you have parking problems or other commuter concerns, please contact Pete at the ACS in Dougherty 215 or at 645-7211.

Seniors — Expect to Graduate???

Full-time undergraduates who expect to receive degrees in December 1992 or May 1993 should complete prospective graduate cards in the Registrar's Office. These cards tell the Registrar how names should appear on diplomas. Students who have not yet returned their cards should stop in Tolentine 202, the Registrar's Office, as soon as possible.

AIDS Awareness Week Help Needed

Anyone interested in serving on a committee to plan and execute Villanova's AIDS Awareness Week (Feb. 14-20, 1993) should visit the Office of Student Activities (Dougherty 214) and pick up an application form. For additional information, phone Gary Bonas at 645-4210.

Pre-Law Society

Do you have an interest in the legal field? Do you wonder what the zoning laws are in Ardmore or Wayne? What are your rights if you are arrested for underage drinking? Where should you be in the law school appalication process? The Pre-Law Society is available to answer these and any other questions you may have. Membership is open to all years and all academic majors. For more information, stop by the office, Dougherty 108E or call 645-7247.

Rosary in the Church

Help bring about peace in our world. Join us in saying the rosary in the St. Thomas of Villanova Church, M-T at 4:30 p.m.

Scripture Reflection

Get to know other students and take some time to reflect. Discover how the Gospel speaks in new and exciting ways to our lives. Our meetings are relaxed and informal. They take place on Mondays, 8 p.m. in St. Rita Chapel. Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

FEATURES

Dobbin recounts past years, looks toward future

PHOTO COURTESY THE REV. EDMUND J. DOBBIN, O.S.A.

The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., has emphasized change at Villanova during his four years as University president.

By JOE SHEARER
Staff Reporter

What do most of us make of the man who stands 6 feet 4 inches, weighs 220 pounds, who wears a freshly ironed black shirt, black slacks and white collar? To many people this image may seem somewhat intimidating, but to those who attend Villanova, it is a symbol of authority and status. The black of this man's dress symbolizes his determination, the white, his purity of mind and spirit.

Who is this man? He is none other than Villanova's president, the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A. Even after having established this, one might still wonder what these words mean. To understand him fully, we must venture behind the cloak and look at the man behind the collar.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and raised in Staten Island, Dobbin has been a part of the rich Augustinian tradition since his early teen-age years. He attended an Augustinian high school and from there he decided to enter the Order of St. Augustine.

After high school he entered the novitiate for a year and then went on to study at Villanova as an undergraduate. Although the seminarians were separated from the general student body, he had the opportunity to experience the great character and eloquence that can be attributed to Villanova today.

After graduating from Villanova in 1958 with a degree in philosophy, Dobbin went on to study in Washington, D.C., at Catholic University. He received his masters degree in mathematics and prepared himself for a life dedicated to teaching.

In 1962, Dobbin was ordained as a member of the Order of St. Augustine and returned to the Philadelphia area to begin his first assignment at Malvern Prep. He taught at Malvern Prep for five years and then went on for his doctorate. He studied at the University of Louvain in Belgium and returned to the United States in 1971.

From 1971 until 1987, Dobbin taught theology at the Washington Theological Union, a school in the District of Columbia. The best professors from all of the ecclesiastical orders come together there to teach theology as an eclectic whole.

It was in 1987 that Dobbin came to Villanova. His first administrative capacity in the University was not as president but rather as an associate vice president for Academic Affairs.

During this brief but meaningful year, he learned the nuances of the present Villanova. It was during this time that he formulated his concept on the "identity" of Villanova which has been the trademark of his administration.

Dobbin was named president in 1988. In his inaugural address he spoke of the importance of St. Augustine in the Villanova community.

Continued on page 20

Students voice opinions on local Columbus controversy

By SHANNON KELLY
Staff Reporter

The 500th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America has arrived not only amidst celebration, but also with controversy. This year more than ever, views of special interest groups and traditionalists have clashed.

Those groups opposing Columbus Day argue that it should not be celebrated because it is nothing more than a grim reminder of what marked the beginning of the genocide of the American Indian. The supporters contend that the holiday is part of the American tradition and celebrates the birth of the New World.

Recently an event in Philadelphia has brought this national issue to a local level. The City Council of Philadelphia has decided that Delaware Avenue be renamed Columbus Avenue. Villanova students voiced their opinions on this issue.

Some Villanovans revealed that, for them, the controversy is not one of importance. "I don't think it's an issue. It's insignificant and it's fine with me if they rename the street," said a junior biology major. Another junior, majoring in engineering, said, "I think it is ridiculous for people to make such a big deal over this." A sophomore engineering student agreed, saying, "It's only a street, what does it matter?"

One student questioned the priorities of the country in view of this debate. "With all the problems of this country, like the economy and the national deficit, I think the last thing we need to be worried about is a street name," he said.

Among the students who agree that the controversy has some bearing upon them, there is a significant faction who support the celebration of the holiday and Columbus' actions. "It doesn't matter to me because I don't live in this area. But I don't agree at all with the opposition to Columbus Day. Its tradition is the basis of our country," said a sophomore marketing major.

"I don't think it's such a big deal. I don't agree with the controversy because I think that Columbus brought about the civilization of this country," a freshman liberal arts major said in support of the holiday.

"It's fine if they rename it. The claims about Columbus being the cause of the genocide of the American Indians is stretching it real far. Columbus was a pioneer and should be rewarded for his actions," said one junior international business major.

"I realize that for the American Indian, Columbus Day is nothing to celebrate, but to judge Columbus' actions by today's standards is wrong because in 1492 the Europeans saw it as discovering a new land and civilizing savages, not as the extermination of a race," a freshman communications major said.

There are students at Villanova who expressed opinions opposing the change of street names in Philadelphia. A senior economics and philosophy major said, "Leave it the way it is. There is enough for Columbus already. I don't think it is necessary."

"I think they should leave it the same because there are enough things named after Columbus already and also because Delaware is an Indian term. Even if there was no controversy [over the celebration of the holiday] I wouldn't change it," said a senior majoring in sociology.

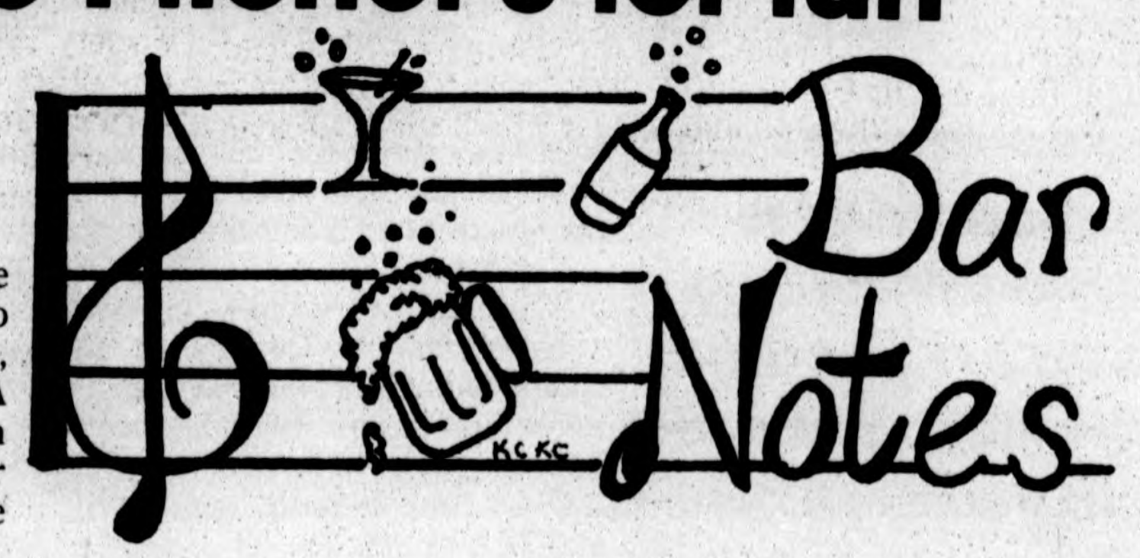
A sophomore liberal arts major expressed similar opinions, saying, "I do think the issue is blown out of proportion. It is just a street. But I don't think that we should name a street after someone who killed an entire population."

The views of these Villanovans are representative of a few of the diverse opinions of the American population. This issue is not new and may never be resolved.

But one thing that the majority of Americans can agree upon is that the right to a difference of opinion is what created America and is the privilege that has brought it this far. Issues like the one currently raging over the correct celebration of Columbus Day only emphasize the importance of such a right.

Swing into Pitcher's for fun

By JUDI MOBILIO
and
DIANE KELLY
Staff Reporters



If classy, stylish nightclubs are too rich for your blood and too devastating to your booze budget, take heart, beer connoisseurs. A stroll down Main Street in Manayunk will lead you to a bar with a lived-in atmosphere more your style, Pitcher's Pub.

For this bar, with 15 brands of beer on tap, the name says it all. Reminiscent of Kelly's, the iron-gut drinker reigns here. But amateur imbibers and social drinkers can easily find a niche of their own here to settle into for the night.

The dress code is laid-back, jeans and T-shirts with beer logos abound. But if you don't own a shirt of this kind, fear not. You can win one any night of the week on the pub's own version of the drinker's "Wheel of Fortune." Every hour the wheel spins to determine new drink specials that go as low as 25 cents. The bar's patrons can also win prizes such as T-shirts and hats when they are raffled off on the wheel at the top of every hour.

While searching the crowd for Pat Sajak, drinkers can munch on free all-you-can-eat popcorn and watch MTV on one of the bar's four televisions.

For people looking for a casual friendly atmosphere, Pitcher's Pub is the place to wander into and stumble out of. Bottoms up, beer fans. This is one pitcher from which you'll definitely want to drink.

The Oct. 12 performance of Deathsongs" will portray the plight of Native Americans facing the Age of Exploration.

'Nova celebrates Indian heritage

By PEGGY AGOLINO
and
GRETCHEN FISHER
Assistant Features Editors

With the increasing hype and publicity surrounding the 500th anniversary of the arrival of Columbus to the Americas, the media coverage of the issues concerning American Indian rights has risen proportionately.

The Center for Peace and Justice Education (CPJE) has been actively involved in this issue. It will sponsor two events Oct. 12 to commemorate this national holiday from the viewpoint of the American Indians.

At the same time the foundation for our lives was being established, the Indian way of life was being systematically destroyed and irreparably altered.

"Our hope is that these events will be gestures of recommitment and reconciliation to celebrating the values and traditions of the Indian people," said Dr. Barbara Wall, O.P.

"The Tree of Peace Pow Wow" will begin at 4:30 p.m. in the Quad in the front of the CPJE office. It will conclude with the planting of a white pine tree at the entrance to the University by duPont.

This is a Mohawk tradition symbolizing peace among various peoples. The term "pow wow" in the Algonquian language means "any ceremony for healing, survival and/or celebration with North American Indians."

Before the tree is planted, guest speakers will address the gathering, which will move from the CPJE office to the Connelly Center. One of the speakers is Vera Palmer, a Tuscarora Indian, who will speak on the need for reconciliation with Indian people.

"Deathsongs," a performance which illustrates the encounter of Columbus with the Indians, will be held in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center at 7:30 p.m.

"The European invasion that began in 1492 saw the genocide

Continued on page 19

Jazz scene heats up Philly nightlife

By RACHEL D. LUTTRELL
Staff Reporter

Philadelphia is the home of such well-known landmarks as the Liberty Bell and Independence Hall and is famous for its vast array of singularly American activities. But what most people do not realize about the "City of Brotherly Love" is that it also breeds hot jazz styles representing the indigenous American music of the 20th century. The area's vibrant club scene has given many aspiring jazz musicians their start in the world of performing.

Jazz grew out of several kinds of early American music and its name is sometimes used synonymously with that of ragtime and blues. It was the art of musicians who drew solely on spontaneity and raw talent for inspiration. Their music was rarely composed but rather improvised. Early jazz audiences rarely witnessed the same music twice, with the genre constantly evolving, changing and deepening.

Beginning with small groups of artists, jazz eventually gave way to the big-band style of performing. Such entertainment greats as Duke Ellington and Benny Goodman achieved their fame in this period and were adored by their audiences for their ability to entertain. This type of jazz, known as swing, reached its peak in the 1930s and '40s.

Since then, jazz bands have grown smaller and their style has come full circle. Contemporary composers strive to achieve the intimate, improvised artistry of the early days of jazz. At that time, the style was respected less for its mass appeal and more for its intricate, contextual subtleties.

Those at Villanova who would like a taste of the continuing evolution of jazz need not go far to find it. The city of Philadelphia offers a variety of styles and performers from which to choose. The following jazz hot spots provide on-going performances and entertainment in this area.

The Abbey Bar & Grill in the Radnor Hotel at 591 Lancaster Ave., St. David's hosts the City Rhythm Orchestra Friday nights and Joy Adams and Bruce Klauber's Men of Jazz Saturday nights.

The Brass Rail at 3942 Chestnut St. in Philly presents Catch 22 with Lynn Riley every Saturday.

Downey's at the intersection of Front and South streets in Philadelphia holds jazz brunches every Sunday featuring the Sonny Troy Trio.

Zanzibar Blue at 301 S. 11th St. in Philly has been the home of distinctive jazz styles for decades. From 5 to 9 p.m. Friday nights the Arpeggio Jazz Ensemble featuring Val Ray performs. Also on Friday as well as Saturday nights, the Colonel Byrd Quartet with Juanita Holiday jams at Zanzibar Blue. And Sunday brunch spotlights the Paula Breslin Trio with Zan Gardener and Don Pullen and the African/Brazilian Connection.

Campus asked to respect life

By ANN McNEARNEY
Staff Reporter

To draw attention to the issues concerning the sanctity of human life, Villanovans For Life (VFL) sponsored Respect Life Week Oct. 4-11. The week held events designed to offer information about topics often eclipsed by the college student's hectic world.

The week began with "Respect Life Sunday" on Oct. 4. Following the student liturgies, a vigil was held in the Grotto where students presented roses provided by VFL to the statue of the Blessed Mother, the patroness of the unborn.

The collections taken up at Mass that day benefitted the Nurturing Network. This agency works with college-aged women who are faced with unexpected pregnancies and must deal with the situation without the benefit of family support.

An information table was set up in the Connelly Center from Monday through Thursday providing students with facts about topics such as abortion and euthanasia.

Marie Tapie and Leah Sterling, representatives of Feminists for Life in the state of Pennsylvania, spoke about the history of pro-life feminism in a lecture on Wednesday.

> **The week held events designed to offer information about topics often eclipsed by the college student's hectic world.**

VFL has been an active organization recognized by Student Activities since 1974. Aside from coordinating Respect Life Week activities, VFL also publishes a newspaper titled "Villanova for Life" which informs about the pro-life happenings outside the Villanova community.

In addition, last year VFL adopted their own chapter of the Nurturing Network. The program offers pregnant students the option of a school exchange to take classes at a different university in the surrounding area, while counseling and support are still available to them.

There are approximately 150 students involved in VFL. President Jenny Schuler, a junior majoring in computer science and honors arts, was the head coordinator for the week's activities.

"The activities ... hopefully represent[ed] and [made] people more conscious of the pro-life issue on our campus," said one student.

However, another student qualified that view. "The pro-life events are good in the fact that the vigil money collected from the Masses is going to the pregnancy center. But, while the week is informative, it probably won't change the views and opinions of pro-choice advocates," a student said.

Distinctive classes offer respite

By LAUREN WURST
Staff Reporter

With mid-terms approaching, everyone is well into their courses for this semester. However, some may be finding that their classes are not all they were cracked up to be.

If you are eagerly looking ahead to next semester, there are some unique classes offered at Villanova that are refreshingly out-of-the-ordinary. You might want to consider signing up for one of them.

The Center for Peace and Justice Education offers classes such as Modern Peacemakers and American Indian Thought and Culture. In Modern Peacemakers, students closely examine Mahatma Ghandi, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Dorothy Day and Thomas Merton.

"We spend three weeks on each individual ... looking at their historical background, biographical information and the wisdom of each. It stretches the thinking of the students. They meet these individuals on a personal basis," said the Rev. Ray Jackson, O.S.A., who teaches the course.

Jackson will introduce a new course next semester called "Caring for the Earth." The course will give students an understanding of our changing environment.

> **Villanova offers many other courses that will broaden students' horizons.**

Dr. Barbara Wall, O.P., who teaches American Indian Thought and Culture, said, "The Indian philosophy and culture provides us all with a valuable way of life." Guest speakers from the Lakota, Navaho, Hopi and Iroquois tribes give presentations during the semester.

"Students learn history and philosophy but they also listen to stories, myths and music as well as observing dance traditions," said Wall. Music plays in the classroom from each of these traditions when students enter for class.

The sociology department offers Social Psychiatry and Sex Roles and Sexuality classes.

As stated in the University Bulletin, Social Psychiatry examines the "cultural and social patterns in the causation, incidence and treatment of mental health problems; emphasis upon current approaches to mental illness and the relation of mental illness to criminal, antisocial and deviant behavior."

Dr. Bernard Gallagher, who teaches the course, takes the class to Norristown State Hospital during the semester. Here students are allowed to walk around, observe and speak with the patients. Film strips and expert guest lecturers are also included in the course.

courses that will broaden students' horizons. "In taking Sex Roles and Sexuality my views on women's roles in our society were b2oadened. My mind was opened concerning the problems women have in integrating themselv%s in a male-dominated society," said Caroline Lavin, a student taking the course.

Students may also choose to take some unique classes offered at Rosemont College, such as photography, ceramics and sign language.

Students debate pros and cons of housing options

By TARA CAMPITIELLO
Staff Reporter

Be it hob-nobbing in the Quad, country-clubbing at St. Mary's Hall, enjoying the comforts of South Campus or braving the parties and daily challenges of off-campus living — these are the "lifestyles" of the students of Villanova University.

OK, maybe the chance of Robin Leach finding interest in the various lifestyles of Villanova students is slim. It would appear that Villanova students have a great interest in the advantages and disadvantages of on-campus and off-campus living because every student has definite opinions.

The values, friendships and habits which students form are influenced by the way in which they live. "On-campus, the Office of Residence Life attempts to create a sense of community in the residence halls. We want students to feel as if they have made a home for themselves. We also try to provide an academic atmosphere. Such is the reason for providing quiet hours during the week," stated Marie Schauder, assistant director for Training and Development.

The Resident Assistants (R.A.s) throughout the halls play a major part in developing this sense of community, as senior Whitney McDonough, head resident of New Female Hall, explained. "Some students only see R.A.s as the person who will write you up. However, enforcing policies is only a minor part of the job. We are trained to deal with all and any situations which may arise. Whether the situation involves a medical emergency, academic or emotional counseling or something a little less serious, such as organizing a "tuck in" with a male residence hall, we are here to help in any way we can, either personally or by offering direction to another source of help," said McDonough.

Residence hall policies do not usually seem to find favor with students, as Dave Kissane, a sophomore residing on campus, explained. "The visitation policy is a definite disadvantage of living on campus, in addition to the lack of privacy. At the same time, you can't beat the convenience of living on campus. You can roll out of bed and walk over to class, not to mention that the cafeteria is right outside the door," said Kissane.

> **"Without trying to sound sexist . . .you never really realize how much you need your mom until you live on your own."**
> **Mike Portas**

Although, for some, the cafeterias and Food Services are not considered advantages. "As a freshman, I had to buy the largest meal plan available, which was a severe waste of money. I'm lucky if I make it to eight meals a week, let alone 20, which the plan allows for," said Nicole Smith, a resident student.

Generally speaking, students agreed that the conveniences of on-campus living outweigh off-campus living. Each of the three residence areas, East, West and South campuses, hold their own pros and cons respectively.

Sheehan and Sullivan Halls offer easy access to main campus facilities and the social activity of the Quad, as well as the noise.

Residence halls on South Campus provide additional comforts such as carpeting throughout, air conditioning, telephone service to individual rooms and cable hookups. The price to be paid is a long hike to class, usually between 10 and 20 minutes.

St. Mary's Hall also provides quite a stroll for residents, but its "country club" nickname says it all. "What more could you ask for?" said junior Jon Dyer, a resident of St. Mary's. "The triples have private baths. There is a gym. Tennis courts are just outside, and our cafeteria even provides music while dining," said Dyer.

However, these on-campus conveniences seem trivial when compared to the "big picture" of off-campus housing. Obviously, living off-campus provides tremendous freedoms in addition to no more visitation policies, quiet hours or meal plan restrictions.

According to Dan Remley, assistant director of Housing Services, in 1991 66 percent of that year's sophomores chose to participate in the housing lottery for the next year. Only 85 percent of this number returned the housing preference form. This ever-dwindling number only decreased further. In the final stage, only about three-quarters of those who received housing actually returned the housing contract.

Many students attempt to take advantage of the off-campus housing listings provided by the Residence Life Office, although most students believe that the University should provide more assistance. Off-campus housing may sometimes be difficult to obtain because of the Radnor Township housing regulations and the lack of reception of students by the surrounding communities.

Continued on page 19

WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

We write for the **last time** ... **(finally)** ... before Fall Break ... with **no** intentions ... of offending, amending, defending ... or **studying** ... it's time to **hit** Falvey ... **"mid-terms?"** ... we've got to **look up** that word in a **dictionary** ... everyone keeps **saying** it ... what does it **mean?** ... **late** nights? ... **long** readings? ... or ... "mom and dad, **I can explain**" ... just **blame** it on the library cubicles ... **what's up** with that **graffiti** stuff, anyway? ... maybe it's the university's idea of being **artsy** ... or **radical** ... **listen vandals**, we've got enough **art** ... in the **Bartley bathrooms** ... how about something **constructive?** ... or something really **crazy?** ... like **ripping** down those **fences** around Mendel Field ... so we can get to class **on time** ... speaking of **crazy** ... what's the deal with **racing rubber ducks?** ... sounds as **much fun** as **velcro wall** jumping ... just ask **Ernie** from **Sesame Street** ... "**Rubber duckie**, you're **de one**" ... "making **'Nova** so much **fun**" ... "without you, **where'd we be?**" ... "(**probably** in our rooms **watchin' TV**)" ... goodbye **campers** ... until **we meet** again ... who **knows** ... who **cares** ...

[Edited by a good drink, a second golf shot from the tee and the Villanova Rugby Team.]

Top 10

Straight from the home office in 201 Dougherty, where we're all abuzz over the recent graffiti scandal (quick, turn to page one for the story), come the Top 10 things not scrawled on the walls in Tolentine and the St. Augustine Center:

10. "We're here because there's beer."
9. "For a good time, call Fr. Dobbin's Funhouse, 1-800-555-PAR-T."
8. "The Dragon was here."
7. "We luv St. Augustine."
6. "Friends don't let friends . . . "
5. "We want California Medley."
4. "Clapton is God."
3. "Da Bulls, Da Bears, Dobbin."
2. "V.P. Lafferty has a nice bun."

And the No. 1 thing not defacing the hallowed walls of Villanova is:

1. "Support Sesquicentennial Spending."

Residents and off-campus students rate styles of living

Continued from page 18

Female students are often given priority over male students who apply for leases because renters often perceive female students as more likely to take care of the house and control the noise level.

Many students agreed that fraternity and sorority ties often assist in finding compatible roommates. Often housing is passed on between fraternity brothers or sorority sisters.

Beyond the seemingly limitless freedoms and socializing of off-campus life, the major difference between on- and off-campus housing comes with the extraordinary responsibilities of living on one's own.

"A car is a definite necessity ... something which I don't have," said junior Kelly McDowell. "I have to rely on my friends to give me rides to and from campus."

Maintaining a car is a definite responsibility and an added cost to off-campus students. Once one knows where one is going to move, the question becomes what is needed. Senior Sue Romano explained, "most furniture is donated from relatives and friends. Everything may not match, but if it serves its purpose, it's a gladly accepted addition."

Rent payments often include water, heat, electricity, and various other utilities.

Junior Anja Faistanic related this story. "We were without heat in our apartment, so one roommate decided to plug in a portable heater last week when the temperature began to drop. Well, by the end of the evening we were not only without heat, but also without electricity because we ended up blowing a fuse and lost power until the next day!"

Household chores are usually evenly divided. However, cleaning can often become a tense matter of "this is your mess, not mine."

Food shopping and cooking appears to be an individual's responsibility because every person's tastes and schedules are different. "Cooking for one's self is a definite advantage because you can buy the food you want and prepare it however and whenever you want. You save money by buying your own food in addition to splitting rent with roommates," said junior Mike Portas.

"Without trying to sound sexist ... you never really realize how much you need your mom until you live on your own."

Events portray Columbus' arrival

Continued from page 17

of literally millions of Native Americans. Nowhere is the story of this great tragedy more clearly symbolized than that of Columbus' own interaction with the Arawak/Taino Indians," according to a description of the play.

The Center has invited staff and students of Indian heritage from the University, as well as members of the Indian community in Philadelphia to take part in the events, and Wall stressed that everyone is welcome to attend.

"Ninety million Indian people, especially from Latin America, died from conquest and diseases brought by the Conquistadors," said Wall. "There will be many festivities honoring Columbus. It is essential and necessary to honor Indian people who lived here when he arrived 500 years ago."

Dr. Barbara Wall, O.P., is a leader in the fight to reevaluate Native American stereotypes.

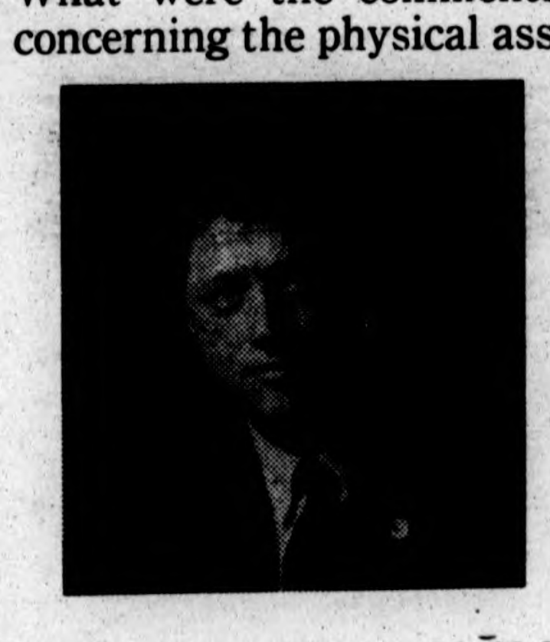
WXVU 89.1 VILLANOVA

Top 10

1. R.E.M.
2. Sugar
3. Sonic Youth
4. 10,000 Maniacs
5. Helmet
6. Too Much Joy
7. The Sundays
8. Peter Gabriel
9. Kitchens of Distinction
10. Drop Nineteens

Peace and Justice QUIZ

1. How many acts of right-wing violence were committed in Germany in 1991?
2. What were the comments of a German youth concerning the physical assault of foreigners?



3. What is a central part of Bill Clinton's "Safe Schools Initiative"?
4. What did Bill Clinton learn from his 1980 loss in his re-election bid for governor of Arkansas?
5. How many of the 20 U.S. communities applying to host nuclear waste dumps are Native American reservations?
6. How does Wes Studi, the actor who plays the "fearsomely ferocious villain ... with an insatiable blood lust" in "The Last of the Mohicans," feel about his character?

Solutions on page 20

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President explains goals for growth for University

Continued from page 17

"Villanova's character as an Augustinian university transcends ... the presence of courses, lectures and institutes devoted to Augustine's thought, desirable as these may be," he said. "It consists of certain characteristics of Augustine's thought and legacy which have become essentials of Villanova's identity, embedded in Villanova's symbols and varied forms of self-expression."

The question of Villanova's identity is very important to Dobbin. When asked about this, he stated that he believes it is fundamental to his position to "enable the University to get focused on what it wants to be."

His concept of what a University "wants to be," its identity, is rather clear. "An institution's identity is something concrete and something ultimately unique. [Villanova's] identity is who we are, have been and aspire to become."

For most university presidents this idea is translated into what he or she wants to do for the university while he/she is at the helm, but not for Dobbin. When he came into office, Dobbin had no set "plan" for Villanova.

Certainly, he had many ideas circling in his mind, but instead of restricting himself to the limits of a plan, he chose rather to test the waters and implement slowly the notions that seemed befitting. Even without an initial set of guidelines, Dobbin managed to construct an efficient system of performance and production.

One idea that Dobbin implemented when he became president was to minimize the bureaucratic red tape that characterizes any institution. He wanted a "less hierarchical system" of doing things.

Dobbin recognizes that there is a communication problem within the administrative strata of the University, and he believes that Villanova can serve the students "better for less." That is why he has employed the directives of a Total Quality Management Program.

This program empowers those who work directly with the students to make more decisions and help to involve the higher administration as well. It will serve to empower faculty and students, but also to make the administration more approachable to everyone. The consolidation of certain offices and positions has helped to assist in the bureaucratic "lift-off" that Villanova is espousing.

Finally, Dobbin envisions the administration working within the parameters of a team-work strategy. This will add input from many sources and promote a more diversified administration. All of this in the end will hopefully enable the University and the students to function within a familiar and productive environment.

> **To understand him fully, we must venture behind the cloak and look at the man behind the collar.**

Having been president for four years, Dobbin has had the opportunity to assimilate his thoughts on the identity of Villanova into everyday life. A set of goals, rather than a plan, has emerged and the results look promising.

Already, Villanova has seen the construction of the St. Augustine Center for the Liberal Arts. Dobbin hopes the Center will "foster the Catholic identity of Villanova" while at the same time be a site where "a lot of conversation takes place."

There are plans as well for next fall to have a University-wide telephone system installed in which each student will have his or her own telephone. This should serve to facilitate campus life because the students will pay the school instead of dealing with the hassle of Bell of Pennsylvania.

Also, as is well known, there are plans for new apartment-like dormitory space behind St. Mary's Hall. This will enable the University to house more students and cut down on problems with off-campus housing.

Finally, Villanova, in conjunction with Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PenDOT), has decided to build an underground pedestrian walkway across Lancaster Avenue linking South Campus with Main Campus. Dobbin said that it will hopefully keep crossing problems for students to a minimum.

These are just three of the things Dobbin and the University will be instituting to enhance the campus life and services for Villanova students.

One final thing that has occupied much of Dobbin's time is the augmentation of the University's endowment fund. Each year his efforts have been steadily adding to this fund. Villanova is currently involved in the Capital Campaign.

With an increase in endowment, the University has more opportunities to enhance student life by offering more money for financial aid and scholarships and to sharpen Villanova's graduate programs.

The emphasis is always to better the undergraduate atmosphere, and through an increased endowment more resources will become available for the students, hence a better atmosphere for education.

Dobbin is an extremely intelligent, eloquent and practical person. He has served Villanova well in his four years and his enthusiasm for the future is encouraging. The black garb and white collar do not serve as something intimidating or obscure.

It is important, though, that the Villanova community recognize Dobbin as a man dedicated to the principles and standards that have made Villanova what it is today. If you have any doubts, just stop by his office and ask him. He'd be glad to take the time to prove it.

Campus Index

Total amount hoped to be raised by the University through the Villanova Capital Campaign: $100 million

Amount of damage caused per year by birds to U.S. Air Force aircraft: $65 million

Number of Villanova University presidents since 1843: 28

Number of Villanova dormitories which are still nameless after four years: 2

Number of Villanova University presidents who have dormitories named after them: 6

Number of Yankee Conference football teams that have enlisted the services of a psychotherapist to ensure that the players are "emotionally prepared to play": 1

Peace and Justice Solutions

1. The acts of right-wing violence committed in Germany last year numbered 1,483, which is a fivefold increase from the previous year. (The New York Times, Sept. 28, 1992)
2. "Now it's almost legal. Most of the police are rightists and they don't do much to stop us." (The New York Times, Sept. 28, 1992)
3. Clinton's "Initiative" would add "100,000 police officers to our cities and neighborhoods." (USA Today, Sept. 28, 1992)
4. Clinton said he learned "the risks of fighting the state's business establishments." (The New York Times, Sept. 28, 1992)
5. Sixteen of the 20 applicants to host nuclear waste dumps are Native American reservations. (Harper's, September, '92)
6. Wes Studi believes that his character portrays a positive image for Native Americans. (USA Today, Sept. 28, 1992)

At The Prudential no major is minor

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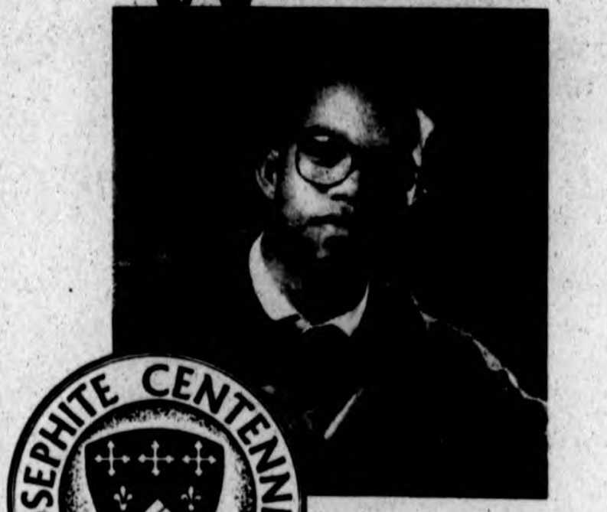

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Spin Doctors knock on the door of success

By AARON NICODEMUS
Entertainment Editor

Success brings many things: money, fame, new-found friends, old friends asking for money. For bands, it means moving up from bars and clubs to a concert stage. Many groups play to local crowds for years until one song finds its way to national popularity. The Spin Doctors rode that high wave of new-found success to a sold-out crowd at the Tower Theatre Oct. 3.

Looking a little like a blinking prisoner just let into the sunlight, the Spin Doctors ambled onto the stage. Their first set consisted of short recognizable bursts of songs like "Forty or Fifty" from their *Pocket Full of Kryptonite* album, followed by long jams. These first musical improvisations dragged at points, a characteristic which fortunately did not carry into the second set. The one bright spot was the upbeat song, "What Time Is It?"

In their second set, the Spin Doctors raised their performance level and kept the crowd on its feet. Popular ditties like "Little Miss Can't Be Wrong" and "Two Princes" satisfied the new fans, while mixing several cuts from their first album, *Up for Grabs ... Live EP*. "Jimmy Olsens Blues," the lead song of *Kryptonite,* was the peak of the show. Also a real crowd-pleaser was "House," in which vocalist Christopher Barron led each side of the audience into a different part of the chorus, and then had the band perform the harmony changes while he improvised. It was classic audience participation at its best.

> The Spin Doctors have entered a new realm.

The Spin Doctors performed to a full Tower Theatre Oct. 3.

Throughout the show, Barron railed the media between songs and its presentation of events: "The same people that are covering the wars are causing the wars, the same people who give us these facts are the ones twisting them." Barron also tried a little poetry, as he said, "Beauty is supposedly in the eye of the beholder, but those magazines tell you what's beautiful ... if you're loved by someone, in their eyes you're beautiful, and that's what counts.

While Barron was providing the tempo to the show, guitarist Eric Shenkman expertly worked with his instrument, especially in the second set. His driving solos and warm melodies pulled the show together.

Near the end of the show, Barron earnestly thanked the crowd. It appeared that hard work and dedication, plus a throng of loyal listeners, put the Spin Doctors in a new realm. While they had performed for years in small club settings (including many along the Main Line) it appears that those days are over. The band still needs to polish its act in bigger venues, including a few sound problems and a weak encore. The step had been made, however, and for the emerging Spin Doctors, there is no turning back.

Daltrey sticks to mainstream pop for fun

By JOHN KAZMIERCZAK
Staff Reporter

Roger Daltrey's new album, *Rocks In The Head,* is both nonconformist and enigmatic. In today's world of socially aware music, the album features cheerful, upbeat songs. The noncontroversial, non-mystical, nonincoherent lyrics make absolutely no social commentaries and are best described as middle-of-the-road pop. Yet despite these drawbacks (and partially because of them) it is extremely enjoyable listening.

Daltrey, who performas lead vocals and guitar, rounds out his band with Gerard McMahon on guitars and keyboard, Ricky Byrd on lead guitar and David Katz playing keyboards. Bassist Shaun Solomon and percussionists Tommy Price and Jody Linscott provide ample and competent backup. The most unconventional aspect of this arrangement is the heavy reliance Daltrey has on McMahon and Byrd for background vocals in no less than four of the 11 tracks.

The album's centerpiece is unquestionably "Days Of Light," the epitome of the group's offerings, both stylistically and in performance. It is essentially a song about one of the less commonly idealized goals of the modern worker; making it to quitting time on Friday and the opportunity for 48 hours of fun, relaxation and love. "Days Of Light" is primarily dominated by Daltrey's straightforward, slick vocals, backed by Solomon and Linscott's bass and drums arrangement. It is optimistic, bordering on obnoxiously cheerful, the type of song you find yourself humming for the rest of the day.

Although Daltrey and his band never really take any major risks stylistically, they do manage to produce some interesting and clever permutations of their style, with each member receiving a chance to highlight his talents. From the grainy, bluesy vocals in "Times Change" to Byrd's artful, if not particularly original guitar hooks in "You Can't Call It Love" and "Love Is" to an interesting flamenco guitar solo in "Mirror Mirror," the album manages to be just diverse enough to hold the listener's attention.

This is not the best available example of Daltrey's depth and talent (for such an example, listen to "Baba O'Riley" or "Squeeze Box" by The Who) but that's not really the point: it never tries to come off as deep or particularly artsy. *Rocks In The Head's* lack of pretension and devotion to lighthearted fun are its biggest two assets. A friend of mine had to only listen to one song before he returned his verdict: "Fluff." He is probably correct, but for those looking for a clean, uncomplicated, non-self-absorbed album, take a listen — you'll find it refreshing.

Basehead jams alternative rap on debut

By THOM ARNO and MARK McCREARY
Staff Reporters

You should hunt for Basehead's debut disc, *Play With Toys*, at all costs. But, to see Basehead live, you should resort to following the seven deadly sins, if necessary. Michael Ivey, brainchild behind the four-man group, grew up with drummer Brian Hendrix in Pittsburgh, Pa. In 1987, Ivey headed to Howard University and secretly began the groundwork that would become his stellar debut. There he met up with guitarist Keith Lofton and bassist Bill Conway. Together, with Hendrix on drums, Basehead was born.

In 1991, a small independent label, Emigre, heard the big sound Ivey had created and signed them immediately. Three thousand copies of the album were circulated, then Imago, a larger "indie" label, netted the group and reissued the album. *Pulse!* magazine may have been the first media source to spread Basehead's name. Then, larger magazines such as *Spin* and *Rolling Stone* featured the group in their respective new music previews. And if there is any band who can try to define "new music," it is Basehead.

Play With Toys succeeds because it does not fit any contemporary genre, whether it be "alternative rap" or otherwise. The album wakes up to a lazy, country-tinged rendition of James Brown's "Get Up I Feel Like Being A Sex Machine," and slips into the first single, "2000 BC." This is a celebration of the body's pleasures. Whistling scratches cover Ivey's drawl, while a sparse hip-hop drum beat pulses in the background. Ivey's lax utterings will mellow you out, and his arrangements are a musical Quaalude. "Brand New Day" at first sounds like a depressing ditty about a broken relationship. Ivey laments to his friends about having to go through "silly dates and silly dames." He soon realizes "I can get my paycheck and still have money," and all is not lost.

> Ivey and his bandmates let their incredible creativity guide them.

Other songs stick to the aforementioned formula, and range from serious social commentary to love songs about beer. On "Better Days," Ivey talks about life on Washington, D.C.'s mean streets. "Clair and Cliff Huxtable, you know they never lived around here." It is the new sound that has brought Basehead nationwide critical acclaim and interested folks into the venues on their U.S. tour.

Basehead live and Basehead on vinyl is not the same band. Sometimes, they appear live as Jethro and the Graham Crackers, their alter ego. Welp, Jethro and his cohorts dragged themselves into JC Dobbs in Philadelphia this past Saturday night and stoned a crowd of curious onlookers. By the end of the night, Basehead had about 150 new fans. In a live setting, Ivey speeds up the beat and stuffs it until it is "phat, phunky and nice." His songs still convey the same meaning, but instead of sitting down, fans groove around and pass themselves over the hands of the crowd.

New fans were captivated by covers of The Doors' "Love Me Two Times" (which Ivey sang through a megaphone) and The Police's "Driven To Tears." The band energized their standbys, like "Ode to my Favorite Beer," "Not Over You," and "Play With Toys." Ivey's spirited commentary concerning black paranoia rang through on a new song "Kiss My Black ...," as did his opinions on materialism in "Do You Wanna ... or What?" The hour-plus set was as it should be, without a

BASEHEAD
PLAY WITH TOYS

gameplan and contrived formula. Ivey and his bandmates let their incredible creativity and vision guide them, and spent ample time talking with the audience. They all seemed interested in getting the all-age crowd into the show, and drawing their attention to the fact that there were 12-year-olds, in a bar, on a Saturday night.

A quick interview with the band after the show furthered explicated the fact that Basehead is a band with four distinct members who share a genuine interest in their music and fans. A new album, *You're Not in Kansas Anymore*, is geared for a late March release. Ivey promised: "It'll be more like the live show, you know, funkier." If Basehead passed you by this first time, get into them now so you can tell all your wanna-be friends you were into them back in the old days.

SET LIST: *"Ode to my Favorite Beer," "Kiss my Black A**," "Evening News," "Brand New Day," "I Try," "Play With Toys," "Not Over You," "I Need a Joint," "The Lie," "Driven to Tears," "Do You Wanna F*** or What?" "Bill's Song," "Love Me Two Times" and "2000 BC."*

ENTERTAINMENT

'Sarafina' encourages South African pride

By JULIE BANE
Staff Reporter

"Sarafina!" stars Whoopie Goldberg and Leleti Khumalo and has a powerful message. It bases its story on the struggle of school children in Soweto, South Africa, challenged by a teacher to dream of freedom and take pride in their heritage.

Goldberg plays Mary Masembuko, a teacher who is an inspiration to the students and especially to Sarafina, played by Khumalo. Mary tries, through her history lessons, to give her students a sense of their heritage.

Her teaching methods do not correspond with the syllabus approved by the government. They object to her teaching and they remove her from her classroom, but not before she has had a serious affect on her students.

The students protest the removal of their teacher. They are quickly subdued by the army, who, although most of the children are running away, begin to shoot at them.

This violence does not deter the students from further demonstrations and riots against the white government. These scenes are jolting reminders of the tension and injustice that exists now in South Africa.

'Sarafina!' has a few strong moments and a powerful message.

One other key aspect of the film, besides the protests, is the music. Throughout the movie, the students sing hymns praising God, freedom, and Nelson Mandela. The music keeps their spirits alive while they are beaten and tortured. It gives them strength to pursue their cause and gives meaning to their struggle.

After surviving injustice in prison, Sarafina goes to her mother for comfort. She has rejected her mother for not actively participating in the fight for freedom. She realizes though, that her mother works for a personal goal, not a national one. She is still a strong woman, even though she is not fighting in the streets.

Sarafina realizes by remembering the words of her teacher and through her mother's influence, that violence is not the necessary road to freedom. Although her struggle and that of her country is not finished, she can approach it with a more open mind. Her fight will not be filled so much with hate for the present, rather love of the future and possible freedom.

"Sarafina!" has a few strong moments and a powerful message. Its characters find strength in their music and in each other.

The film, however, has difficulty relaying its message and the characters' struggle is only adequately supported by a few scenes. It doesn't capture the spirit of the people, but only demonstrates different aspects of their lives.

The movie holds its audience with the violence and injustice of the riot scenes, but at times these scenes seem almost jumbled together to fill space. The movie starts well and has no trouble showing the influence their teacher has over the students, but goes downhill from there.

It is a decent movie, but it does not have the impact it could. Wait until it comes out on video.

Goldberg and Khumalo are teacher and student, fighting against oppression.

Whoopi Goldberg stars as a school teacher in 'Sarafina!'

Goldberg, as Mary, is taken to jail for her radical views.

Smiths collect classics led by Morrissey

By MAURA RURAK
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The Smiths I Best ... collects some of the finest work done during the days of the Smiths. Drawing on tracks laid during the early to mid '80s, the talents of writing team Morrissey and Johnny Marr are displayed. Staying true to their own unique sound, The Smiths gained a cult following and underground fame with songs such as "Girlfriend In A Coma" (1987), "How Soon Is Now?" (1984), "Some Girls Are Bigger Than Others" (1986) and "This Charming Man" (1983), all of which are included on this compilation.

The unmistakable melodies of lead singer Morrissey capture the listener and draw him into The Smith's introspective world. The smooth, soft sounds combined with a pulsing rhythm became the backbone of the group and it is this particular sound that thrust The Smiths onto college radio and the underground scene.

This particular sound thrust The Smiths onto college radio and the underground scene.

Not a group for recognition from the establishment, The Smiths probably gained the most commercial fame for "Please, Please, Please, Let Me Get What I Want," which was included in the John Hughes film "Pretty In Pink." Other than that, the group found their success in other musical areas. The departure of front man Morrissey in the late '80s brought the creation process to an end. Although a few attempts were made to recapture the spirit and insight of Morrissey, the attempts failed and The Smiths disappeared.

The Smiths I Best ... places favorite Smiths tracks on one album. "Half A Person," "Rubber Ring," "Stop If You Think You've Heard This One Before," and "Hand In Glove" are classics that make the collection complete. Long-time Smiths fans are able to hear sounds resembling those found on Morrissey's solo projects. However, for those who spent their rebellious youth listening to the reflective thoughts of The Smiths, this compilation must be added their personal collection. *The Smiths II ... Best* will be following soon with hits such as "Shakespeare's Sister," "Bigmouth Strikes Again," "Reel Around The Fountain" and "Ask."

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MONDAY, OCT. 12, 1992

The Tree of Peace Pow Wow

A sacred gathering to celebrate Indian People
since the arrival of Christopher Columbus
4:30 p.m.
Meeting Place: The Quad at Center for Peace and Justice Education
Please join the Villanova Community and some of the Indian People of the Delaware Valley
Pow Wow (Algonquian language) – any ceremony for healing, survival and/or celebration with North American Indians.
A white pine tree will be planted during the ceremony which is a Mohawk tradition.

WXVU 89.1 FALL FM SCHEDULE

Tuesday	Thursday	Saturday
Mid.-3 a.m.: "Your Reggae Concubine" w/host Dave Seminara	**12 Mid. - 3 a.m.:** "Nocturnal Emissions" w/the Pontiff, JK and other uninvited guests	**9 a.m.-12 Noon:**"The ol' Morning Woody" w/Pete
8 a.m.-10 a.m.: "Pet Peevin" w/ Kevin Teevan	**8 a.m.-10 a.m.:** "I like creamed corn" w/host Andy Shuckrow	**12 Noon-3 p.m.:**Special Programming incl. fall football w/Ryan Fannon et al.
10 a.m.-12 Noon: "Do not Fold, Spindle or Mutilate " w/Marc Rossi	**10 a.m.-12 Noon:** "My Spanish Heart" 2 hrs. of Spanish and Latino favorites	**3 p.m.-6 p.m.:** "New Chautauqua" w/Sean F.
12 Noon-2 p.m.: "The fine line between Punk Rock and your sister w/Damian and Tim	**12 Noon-2 p.m.:** "Poke Me" w/Pete 'Jerkin' Durkin	**6 p.m.-9 p.m.:** "Another good Creation" w/Kate H.
2 p.m.-4 p.m.: "That's called a Debit" w/Pete Bartok	**2 p.m.-4 p.m.:** "Some nice parting gifts" w/the Pontiff (3-4) Sports Q & A w/Ryan Fannon	**9 p.m.- ? ? :** "Dante's Inferno" The best in hard rock & heavy metal
4 p.m.-6 p.m.: "Hip-Hop Hustler" w/DJ Caucasian	**4 p.m.-6 p.m.:** "Exercising the Pocket Veto" w/Pete & Dave	**Sunday**
6 p.m.-9 p.m.: "Do you dig graves? w/Ellen & Christie	**6 p.m.-9 p.m.:** "Trolling for Olives" w/JD Dog	**10 a.m.-Noon:** "Voices Heard" w/Mat Toenissen
9 p.m.-12 Mid.: "Disgusting Noises" w/Jon Dyer	**9 p.m.-12 Mid:** "Cat Butt" w/John N.	

Sinead crosses the line

By AARON NICODEMUS
Entertainment Editor

The line must be drawn. I am all for the artistic freedom of anyone who performs in the entertainment business. This includes being able to swear, dance naked, and howl about global injustices. But this week, Sinead O'Connor and Madonna crossed the line of political or social commentary into the realm of sensationalism, merely for shock value. Both actions were grossly commercial and served no purpose other than to support one fledgling career and enhance another.

Let us begin with that wild Irish banshee, Sinead. While performing her new song "War" on Saturday Night Live Oct. 3, O'Connor produced a picture of the Pope and proceeded to tear it apart. She claimed that it was in order to "destroy all things evil." Actually, it was a thinly veiled attempt to promote her new album (a collection of cover songs) and bring her name back into the spotlight. Ripping up the Pope did not seem to enhance her weak album or make any real statement, but will certainly get her some free press.

Madonna released her new video, "Erotica," at midnight Oct. 2 on MTV. To little surprise, the video provided an in-depth look at whips, chains and sadomasochism. Some might argue that her previous provocative effort, "Justify My Love," pushed the bounds of censorship and provided more freedom for other artists. Maybe so. Did "Erotica" do more of the same? Or are they both just promotional ploys? Madonna can chalk up "Erotica" as another successful attempt to sell herself to the American people, while pulling in a tidy profit.

It is not the content of Sinead's action or Madonna's video which infuriates me. My concern is: what's the point? Plenty of other artists have promoted equally shocking material, but for some reason, I was always able to find valid underlying criticism or commentary. Whether or not everyone agreed with it was irrelevant; the topic, whether it happened to be censorship, police brutality, apartheid or cruelty to animals, was raised for discussion. That made the outburst palatable.

But in both cases, the action was performed with a sole purpose: money. What O'Connor and Madonna have done is not standing up for what they believe in; it is pure self-promotion. Artistic expression is one thing, while political commentary is another. Their words ring hollow in light of their motivation. My theory is, if you want to sell yourself, be my guest, but don't try to sound politically driven, too. The message, if there actually is one, fails to impact its audience and leaves the performer's image shaken. In terms of creating controversy (and profit), however, both these girls have got some real talent.

FAST FORWARD: In the spirit of Columbus Day, Hollywood has been actively searching for just the right formula for a hit. "Christopher Columbus: The Discovery" bombed horribly at the box office, despite a $5 million cameo by Marlon Brando.

The latest in the line of holiday films is "1492: Conquest of Paradise." Starring Gerard Depardieu as Christopher Columbus, the film has the potential to capture the true spirit of the times. Instead of focusing primarily on Columbus and his trip, the film will combine viewpoints of doubting Europeans, frightened Indians and reckless pirates as well as those of Columbus and his crew. "1492" is scheduled to appear soon.

Did Hollywood invade the "Cliffs' Notes" section of the local Beverly Hills bookstore? First there was Cooper's "Last of the Mohicans," an adaptation of the classic novel that is currently earning solid reviews. Coming soon is "Of Mice and Men," a remake of an earlier version and based on John Steinbeck's work. The film stars Gary Sinise as George and John Malkovich as Lenny in this tumbleweed tale about two roaming ranch hands, set during the 1930s. "Of Mice and Men" is slated to open later this month.

REWIND: Arguably the season's most controversial film, "Basic Instinct" will be released on video Oct. 14. Starring Michael Douglas and Sharon Stone in a psychotic web of intrigue and ice picks, the real draw of this movie is sex. Stone's now legendary leg-crossing during interrogation can be easily overanalyzed by freeze-frame technology. While the plot is weak and Stone is lousy in her deep-voiced vixen mode, "Basic Instinct" still makes for enjoyable, albeit pulpy, entertainment. Plus you get to see the two stars naked for a good half hour of film.

Melon creates hybrid mix

By COLEEN KENIREY
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The Cutting Edge

Blind Melon is a band that verifies the theory that looks are deceiving. Although they look like the heirs to the Metallica throne and lead singer Shannon Hoon performed back-up duties on Guns n' Roses' *Use Your Illusion I and II,* their sound is not heavy metal or hard rock. Instead they produce a homespun hybrid similar to a cross between Jane's Addiction and The Black Crowes. Critics also have made the comparison to Jane's, and, although they usually tend to pigeonhole artists, Hoon's voice in "Tones of Home" actually does parallel that of Perry Farrell. There are overlapping vocals and also a brief guitar chaos near the end of the track similar to techniques used in Jane's songs. This comparison can, however, only be made in a few instances, and Blind Melon does expand in many different original directions.

"Soak the Skin" is probably the best Melon tune, although not the only contender. "Soak" is suggestive, but not imitative, of Pearl Jam's style, possibly because the album was produced by Rick Parashar, who was also responsible for *Ten.* The Blind Melon tracks were recorded in Seattle, but differ greatly from the area's grunge, possibly due to the band members' backgrounds. Having emerged from small-town America and having written the album's material in North Carolina, these musicians drench their songs with a natural and earthy simplicity.

Hometown influences, while adding these qualities to Blind Melon's music, also contribute restlessness to some lyrics: "What do you think they would say/ If I stood up and walked away/ Nobody here really understands me/ And so I'll wave goodbye." Escapism is a vein which also runs through "I Wonder" as Hoon sings, "Hey I'd like to daze away to a place no one has known/ In a state of mind I could call mine, that only I could own." "Change" maintains a positive mood with the hopeful words "When your deepest thoughts are broken, keep on dreamin' boy ... When life is hard, you have to change." Lyrically, this album is a juxtaposition of images which synthesizes the carefree mood of "Sleepyhouse" with the feeling of longing in "No Rain."

Blind Melon also adds an exotic touch to certain tracks. "Sleepyhouse" features an Indian stringed instrument called a sarangi, which sounds like a Martian kazoo. A Southern element of harmonica and acoustic guitar embellishes "Drive." In "Holyman," there are the faint echoes of bongos and tambourines and guitarists Christopher Thorn and Rogers Stevens strum with Spanish-style flair. There is also a short but interesting guitar segment in the middle of "I Wonder" which must be a tribute to The Doors. With the guitar work at the onset of "Seed in a Tree" it almost seems as if the Red Hot Chili Peppers' "Suck My Kiss" is about to begin. Thus, these songs contain traces of other musical styles, but as a whole *Blind Melon* presents a fresh, creative perspective.

Another new release which attempts to be clever and daring but fails miserably is *Adam 'n' Eve* by Gavin Friday. Friday is from Dublin, Ireland, which gives him poetic potential, but he does not live up to the storytelling tradition of his Irish heritage. Instead he attempts to inject American pop culture into over-processed music. He appears to have grabbed onto the early '80s new wave sound and twisted it so that it is reminiscent of the background music of a tacky '70s foreign film. In "Falling Off the Edge of the World," Friday puts a supposedly humorous twist on American society with references to "Charlie Darwin," "Georgie B.," Stormin Norman, Ovaltine and the "Candy Man, Candy Man can ..."

Every song reverberates with ooh's, la's or doo doo's. Friday tries to sound passionate by employing a scratchy and husky deep-throat singing voice, even trying a poor Lou Reed imitation on one song, but he only manages to sound as if he needs a drink of water. Unfortunately, Friday does not excel at songwriting either. Words seem to be chosen simply for their rhyming value such as in "Melancholy Baby" when he sings, "Zing zing a zang go the strings of my heart/ Cling cling a clang I'll never let you part." In fact, the lyrics are probably even worse than the annoying repetition of apple-and-tree imagery in the cover art.

Ahead This Week . . .

AMBLER CABARET
43 East Butler Pike
Ambler, Pa.
646-8117
Oct. 9 — Catfish Hodge w/Flamin' Harry Blues Band
Oct. 10 — Bekka Eaton and the Angel Band w/Club Bay Broad
Oct. 12 — Grover Silcox's Open Mike Comedy Night
Oct. 15 — Cabaret Meal Deal featuring Age of Exposure

THE BARN
2000 Brown Ave. and Hulmeville Road
Bensalem, Pa.
639-5607/5590

CHESTNUT CABARET
28th and Chestnut streets
Philadelphia, Pa.
382-1202
Oct. 9 — Danny Gaston and Robben Ford
Oct. 10 — Dixie Dregs
Oct. 12 — Everette Harp w/Rachel Farrell
Oct. 13 — AC/DC Video Party
Oct. 14 — The Chills w/Freedy Johnston
Oct. 15 — Lo-key w/Boyz Around' Way

CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA
Connelly Center
Villanova, Pa.
645-7250
Oct. 9 — My Cousin Vinny
Oct. 10-11 — Henry V

MANN MUSIC CENTER
52nd St. and Parkside Avenue
Philadelphia, Pa.
567-0707

THE SPECTRUM
Broad St. and Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-3600
Oct. 10 — Kiss w/Faster Pussycat and Trixter
Oct. 23 — Garth Brooks

TOWER THEATER
69th & Ludlow streets
Upper Darby, Pa.
352-0313
Oct. 10 — Tangerine Dream
Oct. 17 — Faith No More
Oct. 23 — Sonic Youth

TROCADARO
1003-05 Arch St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
923-7625
Oct. 9 — Mighty Mighty Bosstones
Oct. 11 — Michelle Shocked, The Band & Taj Mahal
Oct. 13 — Graham Parker w/Lucinda Williams
Oct. 16 — Jim Rose Circus Sideshow from Lollapalooza
Oct. 22 — Shriekback, Sky Cries Mary & Low Pop Suicide
Oct. 27 — Mudhoney w/Eugenius

23 EAST CABARET
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
896-6420
Oct. 9 — Mercy River w/The Giant Panda Gypsy Blues Band
Oct. 10 — Dave Sharp of The Alarm w/The Outriders
Oct. 13 — Committee for Progressive Radio presents Gushing Red and Sluggo ($1 discount w/ Villanova I.D.)
Oct. 14 — Cabaret Meal Deal w/Chef Eddy
Oct. 15 — Downey Mildew w/Kissing Ivy

Movie Theaters

AMC ANTHONY WAYNE THEATER
105 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa.
688-0800

AMC BRYN MAWR TWIN THEATER
824 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
525-2662

ERIC TWIN ARDMORE
34 W. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
642-2000

ERIC KING & QUEEN 6
Valley Forge Shopping Center
Route 202, King of Prussia, Pa.
265-2776/337-1777

Kravitz writes material for Parisian icon

By DANIELLE SANTUCCI
Staff Reporter

Vanessa Paradis, Parisian pop icon, makes her self-titled, English-language debut album with a sultry voice and '70s sound, courtesy of writer and producer Lenny Kravitz.

This album is a tentative first step for a debut. Paradis is testing different styles of music to pinpoint her own. From the Motown sound of "Be My Baby," to the Velvet Underground cover "Waiting for the Man," to the powerful "Silver and Gold," Paradis displays a diverse style.

Paradis' voice brings the lyrics of Lenny Kravitz alive in a unique light. "How many children must die/How many rivers run dry/ How many angels must cry/For silver and gold," asks how long our earth can withstand the abuse from humans in the song "Silver and Gold."

Vanessa Paradis' career began five years ago at the age of 14. Her platinum French single "Joe le Taxi" launched her European career. In 1989 she was offered the lead role in the feature film "Noce Blanche." Her portrayal as a troubled teenager earned her a Cesar (French Oscar).

> **Paradis' voice brings the lyrics of Lenny Kravitz alive in a unique light.**

Her career was further confirmed this year when the avante-guard image maker, Jean-Paul Groude, built his television commercial for Chanel perfume around her.

Kravitz, whose previous outside production credit was Madonna's "Justify My Love," wrote and produced Paradis' debut album. The project proved educational to both performers. Kravitz got to do things he does not do on his own albums, and Paradis learned to sing in a different language.

Upon arriving in the United States, Paradis was overwhelmed by her first recording session on foreign shores, but she triumphed and assimilated to her new environment.

The Waterfront studio in Hoboken, N.J., is where Paradis' debut for Polydor Records took place. Her team-up with Kravitz produced this stylish soulful album that will not only impress Paradis' European following, but first-time listeners in the United States as well. The two found common ground, and created a likable album. It may not top the charts, but is definitely worth listening to.

Vanessa Paradis will be putting a band together for her stage debut early next year.

French singer Vanessa Paradis debuts with her first English album.

Dennis' ballads ring true

By ERIC CHEUNG
Staff Reporter

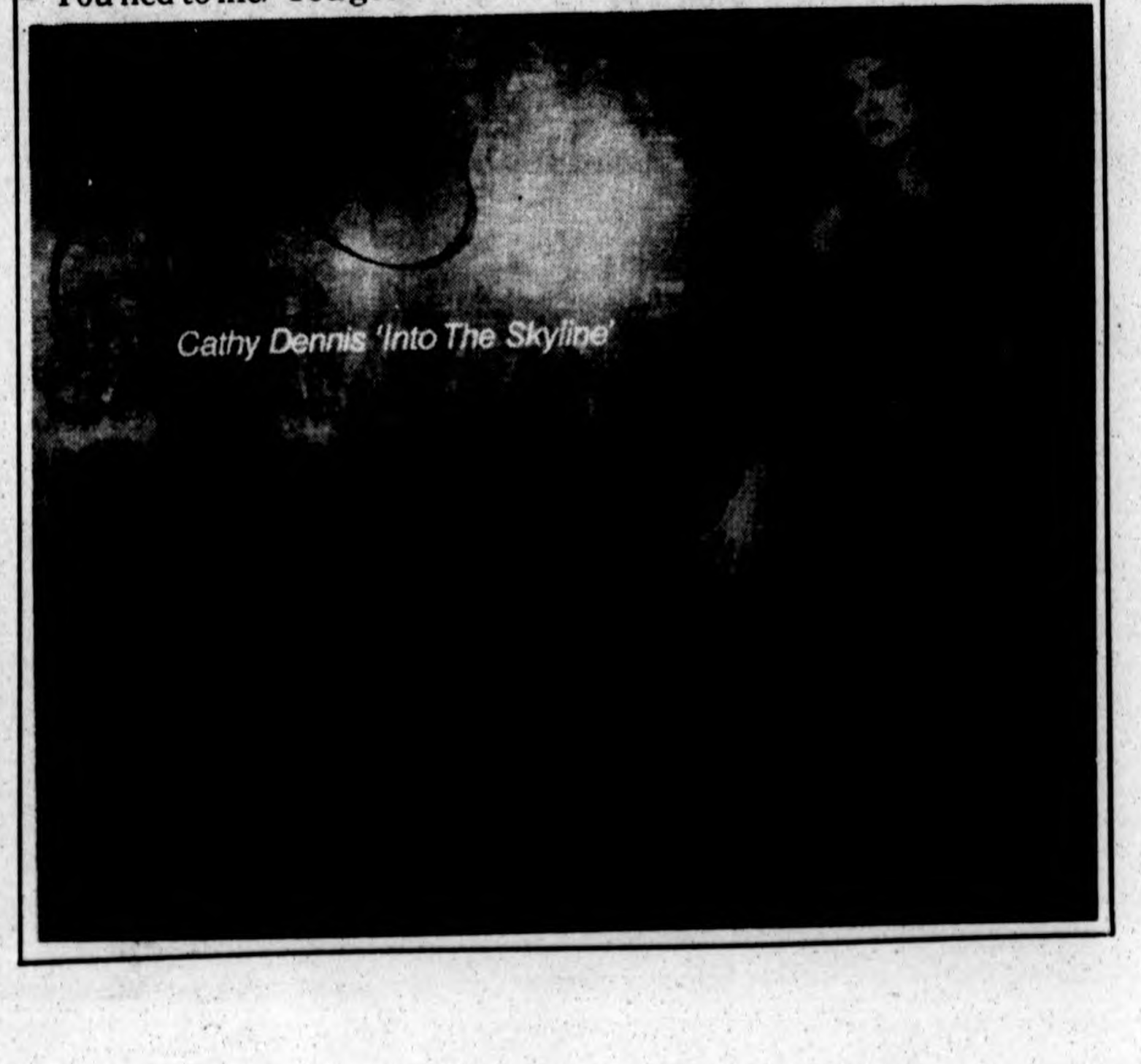
English dance diva, Cathy Dennis, first broke through the music scene as a member of the group D-Mob. Since then she has made a name for herself in the pop world with tunes like "Just Another Dream," "Touch Me (All Night Long)," and "Too Many Walls." Now after a year leave of absence she returns with a new album, *Into The Skyline*, a more mature voice, and a new look (long-haired and lovely). It would seem she stands on the brink of stardom.

Unfortunately this will not be the album to push her over the top. As one of many female vocalists with over-polished production and underwhelming vocals, Cathy Dennis is hard-pressed to make herself noticeably different from the rest. Her saving grace remains her faithfulness to dance music. Rather than making a full crossover to Top 40 appeal, she decides to wisely stick with the formula that made her a splash.

This is not to say that *Skyline* is an unworthy sophmoric effort. Indeed Dennis pushes her boundaries a bit by introducing a more hip-hop sound which is the dominant force today. The first single, "You Lied To Me," already enjoys a reign in the top 40 with its hard-edge beats and catchy lyrics. "You got another lover/ You lied to me/ You got another love/ So know I'm free." Of course if you like that one, there is plenty more like it.

For most of the time, Dennis collaborates with Shep Pettibone (of Madonna fame). The good news is that the music is great and the rhythms are irresistable, but the bad news is that Dennis' voice is pushed to the background. Despite noticeable improvement, she still is hardly a commanding singer in any sense of the term. Salvation comes through her writing abilities. Seventies soul seems to have a big influence on her music. Never is this more apparent then with the soothing "Being With You." What a refreshing relief from all these hard-core house/hip-hop songs.

However, it is Dennis' ballads (though few and far between) that are the real gems in this album. One of them, "Our True Emotions," is a pretty melody in its own right, although it pales in comparison to "Moments of Love." In this lush piece, complete with an orchestra, Cathy takes advantage of her not-so-well endowed pines. In fact, her whispy voice adds a hauntingly memorable element in the tune, "When I look back/ over time/ all the million days in my life/ I'll remember the moments of love." The album is worth a listen to just for that one track and fortunately there are a few other decent songs to reward the effort.



Hedges arrives at T.L.A.

By CAROLYN POPPE
Staff Reporter

Michael Hedges' guitar stylings will headline South Street's Theatre of the Living Arts (TLA), Oct. 14. The artist has recorded under the Windham Hill label on his past records and describes his style as "acoustic thrash" and "heavy metal" music. His unique sound offers a great experience for his listeners.

Hedges appears solo this time, having just completed his tour this summer as the opening performer for Crosby, Stills and Nash. CSN helped Hedges with the track "I Carry Your Heart" on his most recent album *Taproot*, harmonizing with him to create a beautifully constructed track.

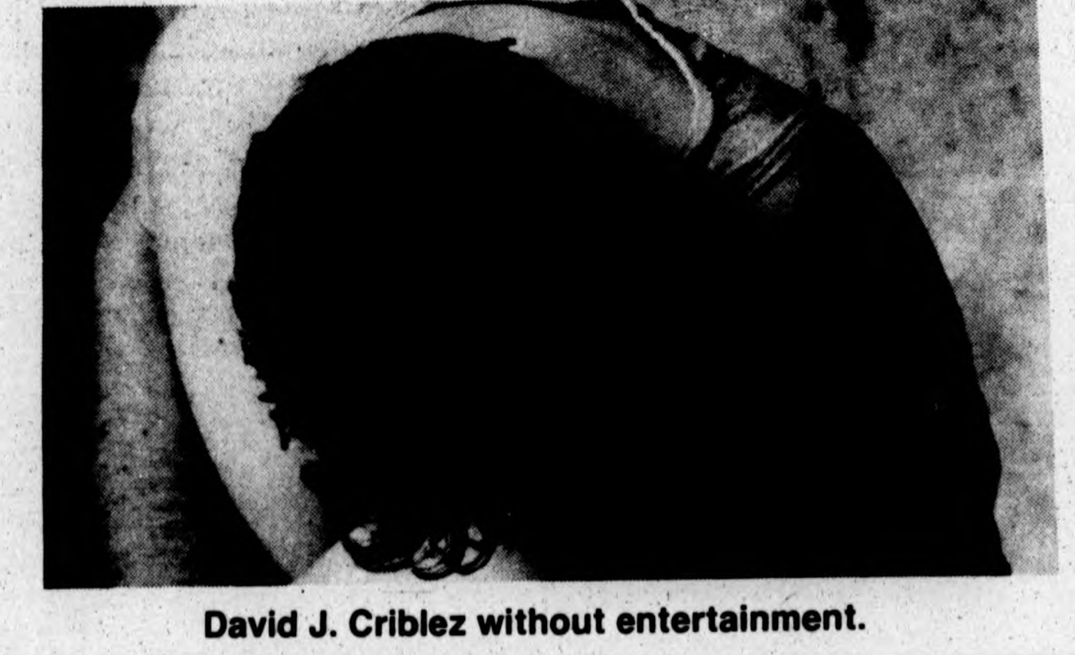
Hedges is a favorite for his instrumental interpretations of known tunes. On his album *Aerial Boundaries*, he alters Neil Young's imagery-ridden "After the Gold Rush" into a flowing lyrical guitar piece. And he surprisingly transforms Prince's "Love Bazaar" into a charming conclusion for his *Live on a Double Planet*.

His 1990 release *Taproot* goes out on a limb. He interprets the natural world with the sounds of a very early American culture. Using flutes, harped guitar, whistles, clarinets, a little saxophone and a wide array of other complimentary instruments, Hedges suggests a "savage myth" in the imagery he creates.

Hedges entertains, amuses and amazes his audience when on-stage. He breaks free from those peaceful, somewhat dull performances many solo guitarists give. Instead, Hedges rocks his acoustic guitar — slapping the strings, beating the frame of his guitar off-beat. Though playing is his primal talent, Hedges sometimes sings with his surprisingly enchanting voice. He also introduces the audience to "stomping," when he employs his feet to achieve all sounds that a single musician with a guitar possibly can. The result is an energetic performance.

Hedges jokes with the audience, sometimes mocking current "Top 40" songs with his own version of them. A captivating evening with him keeps audiences coming back for more.

Hedges taps into a wide range of sounds with his innovative guitar work. And it has to be seen to be believed. Don't miss this explosive concert.



David J. Criblez without entertainment.

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Friday, Oct. 9 at 5, 7:30
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Coming Next Week:

The Hand That Rocks The Cradle

Starring: Annabella Sciorra &
Rebecca DeMornay

Thursday, Oct. 29 … 6:30 and 9 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 30 … 5, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

CONCERTS PRESENTS

Live at the Terrace with

Ray Owen

Oct. 13 … 6 p.m.
Belle Air Terrace

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MIDNIGHT MADNESS

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Doors Open at DuPont at 9 p.m. with Music by Dr. Dre of MTV!

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Henry V

in Connelly Cinema:
Sat., Oct. 10 7 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 11 3:30
and 7 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 12 7 p.m.
$2 V.U. Undergrads w/ID
$3 General Public
Speaker: Francis Olley

Vendor's Corner

Oct. 12
Linda Gabler
Jewelry

Oct. 13
Maria Mozer
Jewelry

Oct. 14
Joanne Meyers
Hair Accessories

Oct. 15
Cindy Levison

Homecoming Applications Due Oct. 12 in SPC office

MEMBER OF THE WEEK

Special thanks goes to Beth McGarrity for her hard work and dedication to the Concerts and Sales & Entertainment Committees. Beth is a Freshman Communications major whose hobbies include basketball, golf, and jewelry making. Congratulations Beth from the SPC!

CLASSIFIEDS AND PERSONALS

Help Wanted

Sales: Difference — International company expanding locally. Looking for leaders to open new house. P/T, F/T opportunities. Phenomenal income and growth potential. Serious inquiries only. Call Pam Isaacson, 215-969-1840.

"If you like Pina Coladas," free Spring Break trips and cash, you can have it all. We are looking for serious students to market our programs. Reliable and prestigious travel company. Call Diana 800-925-8500, or 212-679-7699. (NYC).

Part-Time. $11/hour. Texas Local Consulting firm has several positions to fill. No experience necessary. Will train. Call Dick, 989-0840.

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Overseas jobs. $900-2000 mo., summer, yr. round, all countries, all fields, free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-PA08, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Part-time immediate openings. Local office of international firm has 20 positions to fill. $9.20 to start, all majors considered, full co. training, scholarships awarded, flexible schedule. Work around classes. Call now 359-0350.

For Rent

Students wanted: Awesome, super-large two-three bedroom apartments, must see, utilities included. $650 and up. Student only building, eight-month lease available. Call the King of Student Rentals 477-6398.

Room For Rent: Spring 1993. Near Yorkshire. Two-level house with basement. Washer/dryer and fireplace. $275/month. Call Rich, 526-0653.

City Line, next to train. Giant three bedroom apartments. Available immediately. Students welcome. $750/month, heat and hot water included. Call Keith, 477-6398.

For Sale

Apple Imagewriter II, excellent condition. Comes with cables, manual, paper and two ribbons. $250 or best offer. Contact Dr. Richard Neville, 645-4550 days or Dave Neville, 688-2228 nights.

Miscellaneous

Looking for a top fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to make $500-1500 for a one-year marketing project right on campus. Must be organized and hard working. Call 800-592-2121 Ext. 308.

Miscellaneous

Traveling Narberth couple seeking non-smoking, mature male graduate student to provide part-time services (lawn care, pet care, chauffering, light health care) in exchange for free room and board in furnished efficiency apartment with separate entrance on premises. Personal references required. For inquiry interview (215) 923-7502.

WANTED: Deep philosophy, creative, whimsy, inspiring photography, emotional art or a combination of any of these for an early publication of "USES," Villanova's Literary Arts magazine. Submit poetry, art, prose, photography or fiction to the "USES" mailbox in Room 108 Dougherty Hall, BEFORE THE NOV. 6 DEADLINE.

Personals

19 West: What a success! Let's do it AGAIN and AGAIN. Robyn and Monta — you are both delirious and if my throat gets any worse I'm gonna be delirious too. The vitamin C **is** really tainted. Thanks Mrs. Monaco.

Slumnites — Apathy on the beach anyone? Homey: Quick lesson — Green: go. Yellow: go faster. Red: STOP! (Just kidding, you're a passable driver). Mo — "It's a crumb. It's a floater. Deal with it." (bayitch) Pop — No, seriously. I didn't WANT to see Michael Hedges. Woof — wah. Everyone else, I apologize for my preoccupation and general nastiness lately. But prepare for another year of it!! — K.C.K.C.

BABES OF G-2: Hello from those great guys upstairs who make a lot of noise.

CRANKS OF G-3: It's about time, huh? Rudy's been on a rampage, Tom's been in a drought, Sully's been cuddling on the couch, Ski's been combing his hair, Zak's been away for the weekend and Ken is still M.I.A. What's up with all that?

Happy 21st B-Day Amy Ski: Hope you make it to all your interviews the next day. Luv your best friend.

Joe & Carol — Thanks for last weekend. We should share a cappuccino and a smoke more often. Can't wait for Fall Break! Love always, Betsy

K & C — Beware! Stumpy, the squirrel is after you! Don't stomp on his head! Doesn't he bear a striking resemblance to someone's last date? — Diz

BMF, Come on baby light my fire. — KAS

Connie and Angelo — Want me to bring some wine coolers home for Fall Break? Love, Jen

Helmut — I'm still waiting for my birthday present. You **know** what I want and it better be good. — Helga

Well dear "Helga!" Guess what fun it would be if all your judgements turn out to be my wishes. Let the events proceed naturally without ever forgetting that we are:
"Two souls with but a single thought"
"Two hearts that beat as one!" — Love, MTM

Drew — Best of luck on GRE's — you'll do awesome! Love, G$

ΔΓ sisters:

Good luck on Midterms – Study hard!

Congratulations on your Sesquicentennial

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Information Session, October 14th, Connelly Center Cinema, 7 p.m.
Resume submission through October 16th
Interviews November 3rd and 5th

AS PART OF THE SESQUICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION, THE ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT IS PLEASED TO SPONSOR A LECTURE BY:

WALLACE C. PETERSON, PH.D

PRESIDENT,
ASSOCIATION FOR SOCIAL ECONOMICS

"A SOCIAL ECONOMIST'S SEARCH FOR JUSTICE"

Thursday, Oct. 15, 1992
7:30 p.m., Cinema
Connelly Center

*Due to illness, we regret that Dr. Kenneth Boulding is unable to present this lecture as originally intended.

VILLANOVA
150TH ANNIVERSARY

Tennis improves to 14-6

By CATHERINE C. GRAHAM
Staff Reporter

After playing eight days in a row, the Villanova women's tennis team (14-6) emerged with a 7-1 mark this past week. The highlight of these matches was Head Coach Dr. Robert Langran's 300th women's tennis victory Sept. 30, a 9-0 shutout against LaSalle. With 623 wins, Langran has the most career victories of any coach in 'Nova athletic history.

The Cats started play last Tuesday, Sept. 29, by defeating West Chester, 6-3. 'Nova roared off to a 5-1 lead after the singles matches, including a 6-2, 6-0 win at No. 1 singles by Carolyn Daley and a 6-0, 6-0 win at No. 2 singles by Kelly Barnes. The following day, the team won all of its matches in straight sets against LaSalle in Philadelphia. No. 6 singles Amy Santaniello scored a 6-0, 6-0 win.

On the afternoon of Oct. 1, the Cats played Lehigh in a close match, losing 5-4. The two teams tied singles play with 'Nova winning No. 1 doubles before dropping the last team doubles and, in turn, the match.

'Nova came back with a good win over Fordham in New York Oct. 2 with Daley and Barnes leading the charge. Daley won a tight three-set match 5-7, 7-5, 7-5 while Barnes won a close tiebreaker in the first set (12-10) before streaking to a 6-1 win in the second set. The No. 3 doubles team of Stephanie Kirchner and Jessica Pagana won its contest in a third-set tiebreaker 11-9. The team went on to win 6-2.

The Cats returned home to the St. Mary's courts to play Franklin and Marshall Saturday, Oct. 3. "This is a hard match for the team. F & M is the national powerhouse of Division III," said Langran, before the Cats took the courts.

With 623 wins, Langran has the most career victories of any coach in 'Nova athletic history.

'Nova proved to be stronger than their highly-touted opponents, soundly defeating Franklin and Marshall 7-2. Daley won another three-set match at No. 1 singles while Barnes cruised to a 6-0, 6-1 victory at second singles. The duo teamed up to win at No. 1 doubles 6-2, 6-0. 'Nova finished the weekend with a 7-2 victory over New York University. All six singles players won in straight sets.

"Today was a nice relaxing match for me," said Daley after playing two three-set matches in a row.

"It was a good match to ready the team for tomorrow," said No. 5 singles player Julie Homicz, a 6-1, 6-0 winner.

In the following match, the Cats proved themselves more than prepared for Drexel University, winning 7-2. Five of the six singles players won in straight sets and three of the four doubles teams won as well. In their final match of the regular season, the Cats beat Lafayette to improve their record to 14-6.

Daley finished up the season at 17-2 while Barnes recorded an 18-1 mark. The two comprised an unstoppable No. 1 doubles team, finishing the season with a perfect 10-0 record.

This weekend, the top nine players travel to Seton Hall University for the Big East Conference Championships. Of the ten schools competing, Miami, Syracuse and Boston College are the toughest teams in the field. The Cats are looking to improve upon last season's fifth place finish.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Chrissy Thomas

This week **the Villanovan** recognizes Chrissy Thomas of the field hockey team. Thomas, a sophomore goalie, has shut out five consecutive 'Nova opponents. She registered 12 saves in each of the Cats' victories last week against St. Joseph's (1-0) and La Salle (2-0), and helped raise the team's record to 8-4.

Thomas has gone 8-3 this season between the pipes with a 1.1 goals-against average and a .89 save percentage. She was a second-team All-Regional in her rookie season last year, playing every minute en route to a 9-9-1 record.

Golf finishes ninth

By LESLIE KRAMER
Staff Reporter

The Villanova golf team managed to finish ninth among 15 East Coast schools at last weekend's Black Knight Fall Invitational Golf Tournament in West Point, N.Y. Leading the way for 'Nova was Jason Cordes, a junior from Australia, who ranked fifth individually. He finished three strokes behind the winner. Senior Cris Cox placed 20th and sophomore Chad Wasserman was 42nd.

Wasserman, Cordes and Cox were also low scorers for the Wildcats Sept. 26-27 in the Big East Championships at Avenal Country Club in Potomac, Md. Here, Villanova placed sixth out of seven while Seton Hall beat out Connecticut and Providence for first place.

Baseball Picks

Fitz — Atlanta, Toronto

Justin — Atlanta, Oakland

Ed — Pittsburgh, Oakland

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GIVE BLOOD.
American Red Cross
Ad Council

Main Lion
Night Club & Sports Bar

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CHATTERBAND

SATURDAY
HEAT TREATMENT

WEDNESDAY
IS COLLEGE NIGHT
Dollar Admission and
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10/14 – Room With A View
10/21 – Innasense

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Playing All the Modern Hits
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$5.99
MEDIUM 1-TOPPING!
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This special student price available through December 31, 1992
One coupon per pizza. Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.

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LARGE!
Enjoy a Large Originial Cheese Pizza for only $6.99!
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When you order 5 or more large Original Cheese Pizzas, pay only $4.99 each! Toppings extra.
This special student price available through December 31, 1992
One coupon per pizza. Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.

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Sunday-Thursday 11am-1am
Friday & Saturday 11am-2am

THE GAME OF THE YEAR IS COMING HERE

Saturday, Oct. 17, at Villanova Stadium

#2 VILLANOVA WILDCATS

VS.

#12 DELAWARE BLUE HENS

FOOTBALL'S FINEST FIGHT FOR YANKEE
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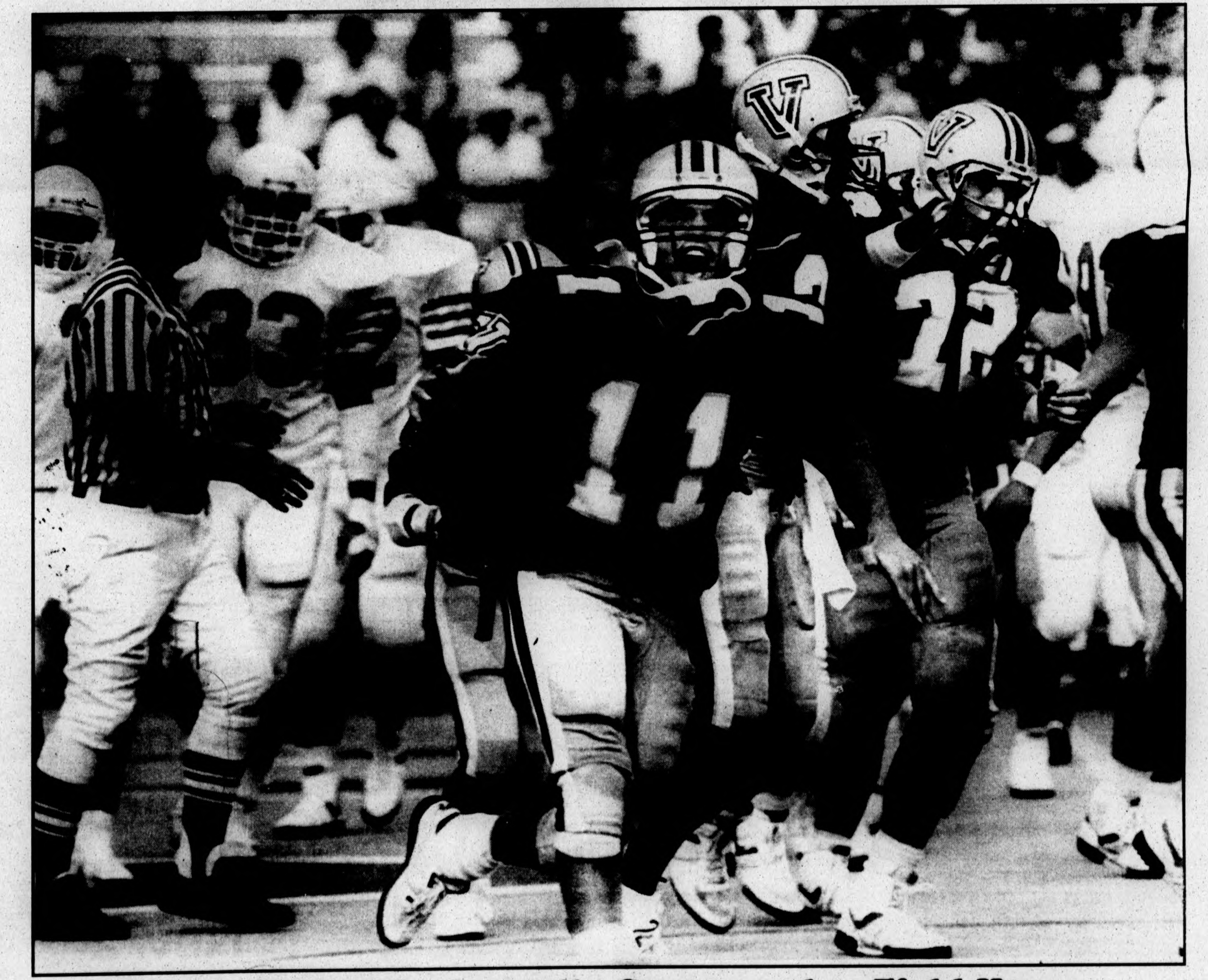


Tickets On Sale in Connelly Center and at Field House
Ticket Office Today, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

DON'T TAKE THE BREAK UNTIL YOU MAKE THE GAME

VILLANOVA 1992-1993 STUDENT SEASON BASKETBALL TICKET LOTTERY APPLICATION

For the third year, Villanova University's student season basketball tickets will be sold by a lottery method. The lottery application appears below, and is the only valid application for student season tickets.

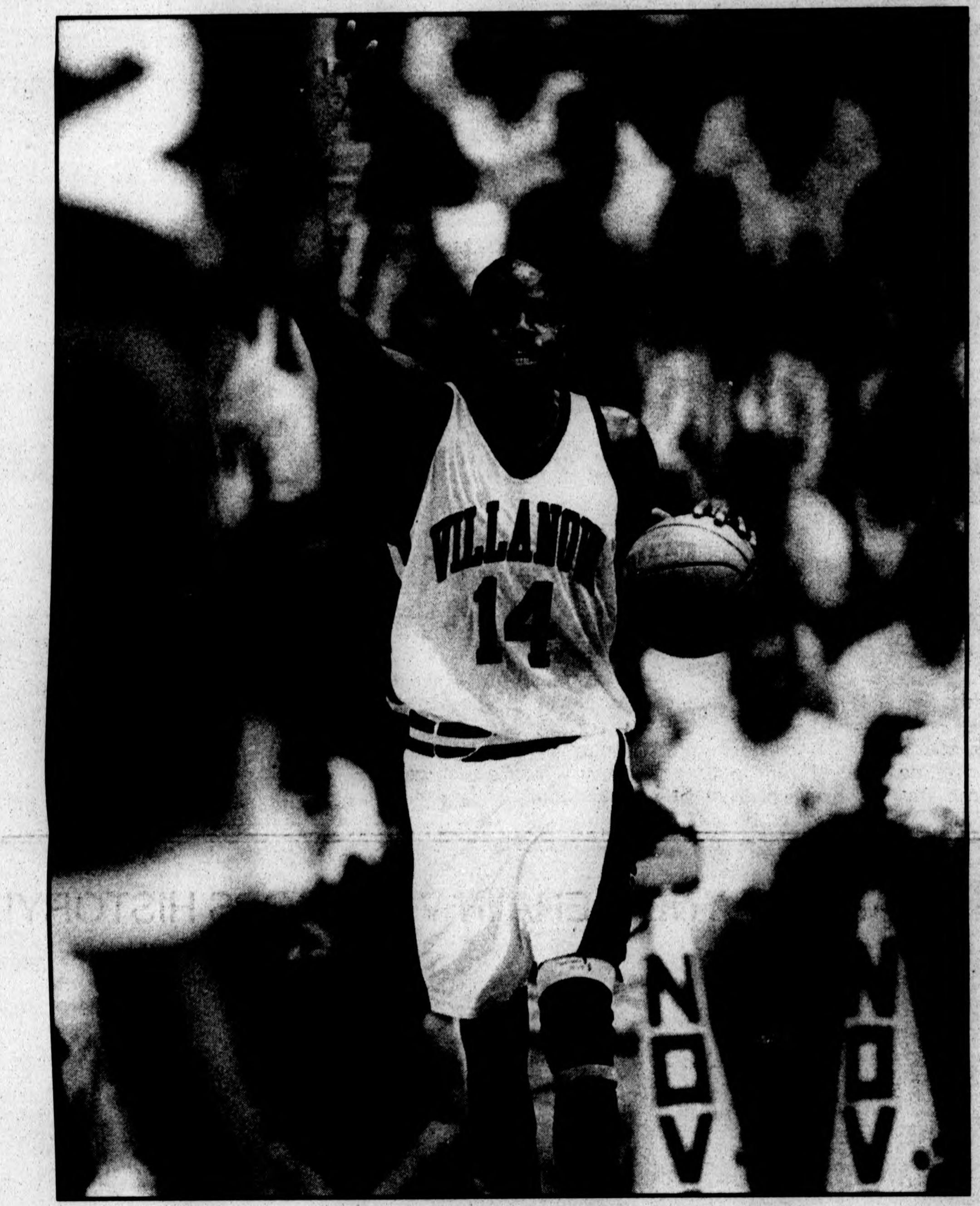
"There are 1,844 tickets printed for the student section, and with the exception of tickets used by the band and recruiting, all of those tickets will go into the lottery," explained Villanova Athletic Director Dr. Ted Aceto.

Student season tickets are for sale at $115. This package includes 13 duPont Pavilion games and all four games scheduled for the Spectrum in Philadelphia.

Students wishing to purchase basketball season tickets must fill out the application in full. A self-addressed, stamped envelope must accompany all orders, and the full application must be returned to the Athletic Ticket Office in the Nevin Field House by Monday, Nov. 2, 1992. The actual lottery process will take place on Saturday, Nov. 7, 1992. All applications from seniors and graduate students will go into one computer file, all applications from juniors into another, and so on. Each class will be treated equally.

Once the applications are entered into a computer, the computer will randomly select the recipients of the 1992-93 men's basketball season tickets. Notification of selection will come via the applicant's self addressed, stamped envelope. A coupon sent to the applicant will signify that the tickets are being held for them; if the applicant's check is returned, they were not selected to receive tickets.

The actual tickets can be picked up at the Field House Ticket Office. You must bring your notification coupon, along with a valid Villanova identification card.



VILLANOVA 1992-93 MEN'S BASKETBALL STUDENT SEASON TICKET LOTTERY APPLICATION

LOTTERY APPLICATION
DEADLINE:
MONDAY,
NOVEMBER 2

Please print:
NAME____________________________
SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER______________
SOCIAL ADDRESS__________________
____

Please circle class: FRESHMAN SOPHOMORE JUNIOR SENIOR/GRAD.ST.

COST OF TICKET PACKAGE: $115.00 (13 duPont Games/4 Spectrum Games)

(Last 50 Tickets in each class (200 total) will be divided into a split ticket package (5 duPont/4 Spectrum).
Are you interested in a split ticket package? ______Yes________No
If you are selected in that 200, the appropriate money will be refunded.)

DO YOU WISH TO JOIN THE VILLANOVA BASKETBALL CLUB ? (includes Spectrum transportation, T-Shirt, giveaways and St. John's road trip, for an additional $20.00 membership fee)
______Yes________No

PLEASE RETURN THE APPLICATION TO THE ATHLETIC TICKET OFFICE WITH:

1. Self-addressed, stamped envelope
2. Check only, made payable to Villanova University, for $115.00 ($135.00 if joining Basketball Club)

APPLICATIONS MUST BE RETURNED BY NOVEMBER 2 TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR LOTTERY.

Duplicate applications, and those without self-addressed, stamped envelopes, will be voided.
Computer lottery will be conducted on Saturday, November 7.
Recipients of tickets will receive coupons by mail, to pick up tickets at your leisure.
Those who do not receive a coupon will have their check returned via mail.

Lottery Application Deadline: Monday, Nov. 2

Soccer struggles at No.9 St. John's Redmen

By MICHEL DAVIES
Staff Reporter

With the loss of senior Kenny Santos the week before at Pittsburgh, it was evident that the Cats (5-3-1) were going to have to play near perfection if they planned on beating St. John's, the ninth-ranked team in the country.

From the outset, it was obvious the Redmen had no ideas of being upset. Sophomore standout Huey Ferguson was all over the field for St. John's, displaying why he was the team's top goal scorer and overall point leader last season. Ferguson and the rest of his team refused to let 'Nova find its game, and midway into the first half, the Redmen scored.

'Nova had been unable to mount a real offensive threat, and it seemed as if it was only a matter of time until St. John's put the ball into the net. A foul was called on the Cats just five feet in front of the 'Nova goal, leaving St. John's with a great chance to score. The Cats mounted a wall in front of their goal to prevent the shot, but it ended up hindering freshman goalie Ziggy Zeppos. The ball caromed off the side of one of the 'Nova players and Zeppos never got a good look at it. The ball went into the net, and the Cats went into the half down 1-0.

Realizing that 'Nova was losing the battle at midfield, Head Coach Larry Sullivan put freshman Bill Reid into the game. The defenseman, known for his speed, was placed at the striker position, and was told to run down every ball he could.

"Coach just told Bill to use his quickness, and go after the ball. We just hoped his speed would be able to energize the offense," said freshman walk-on Tim Andersen.

Unfortunately, the Cats never got into any type of offensive groove. The Redmen scored just five minutes into the half with a shot from nearly midfield.

Though down 2-0, the Wildcats kept fighting. Joe Roy made numerous runs at goal, often faking out three defenders, only to have his shots stopped by the Redmen keeper. It was also difficult for Roy and the offense to get consistent opportunities.

"The ball was down at our end of the field so much, it made it difficult for the offense to get in synch. It also put a lot more pressure on them," said Anderson.

Toward the end of the second half, the Redmen came up with their third and final score. Ferguson received the ball at the goal box on a long, bouncing pass from midfield. Ferguson did not even bother settling the ball. Instead, he chose to take the ball on the fly, and then went on to drill it into the top right of the net.

Losing to St. John's and Pittsburgh back-to-back could be discouraging for the Cats, but with Syracuse on the schedule later this week, no letdown is possible if 'Nova plans to reach the Big East Tournament in November.

Rugby opens with impressive 24-10 win over Drexel

By PETER SANDS
Staff Reporter

The Villanova rugby team officially kicked off its season Oct. 3 with an impressive 24-10 victory over Drexel University. Playing on the new field behind duPont Pavillon, the team was determined to establish a winning tradition.

Leading the way behind the tenacious play of the forwards was scrum captain Tony Nashawaty, who scored all three of the team's tries. Nashawaty was able to capitalize on the aggressive play of Rob Colligan, Gary Corlin, Mike O'Donnell, Dave Asker, Adam Pasicka and Chris Friesenburg.

"The key to our victory was the play of the pack and the hard-nosed running of Joe Rexroue and wing captain Bill Biscone, who played with total disregard for their bodies," said Nashawaty.

Nailing the proverbial coffin shut was junior Kevin Braz. Braz cashed in on all three conversions as well as a 52-yard penalty kick.

Complementing the A-side victory was 'Nova's B-side win over the Drexel B's.

The rugby team will be in action tomorrow in a home game against St. Joe's at 1 p.m.

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN
The volleyball team struggled this week, losing three of four.

Cats fall at UConn

By MICHAEL MARANO
Staff Reporter

The Villanova volleyball team suffered two conference defeats at the hands of Seton Hall and Connecticut en route to a 1-3 record for the week. The two conference losses came in the wake of the Cats' win versus Pitt last week.

The Cats lost to Seton Hall Sept. 30 at Jake Nevin Field House in a four game match (17-15, 15-11, 14-16, 15-9). Junior Becky Kulbago led the Cats with 17 kills, while seniors Vicky Dispenza had 44 assists. Senior Pam Clifford and sophomore Mara Austrins each contributed 13 kills in a losing effort.

The Cats travelled to Connecticut for the Huskie Invitational Tournament Oct. 2. 'Nova faced UConn in the opening match which also counted as a conference match. The Huskies defeated the Cats in four games (12-13, 14-16, 15-5, 15-13), handing 'Nova its second conference loss of the week. Kulbago was the only Cat to reach double figures in skills with 14. Dispenza added 44 assists.

The tournament continued Saturday with two more matches for the Cats. In the first match of the day, the Cats defeated Vermont in straight games (15-13, 15-10, 15-7). Sophomore Amy Steigerwald led the team with nine kills and 12 digs, while Dispenza added 34 assists to her team-leading total. In the third and final match of the tournament, 'Nova lost to Northeastern in four-game match (15-9, 7-15, 15-13, 15-13). Clifford registered 11 kills and 18 digs and Steigerwald and sophomore Molly Gorman each chipped in with 10 kills.

This week the Cats will travel to Delaware for a match against the Blue Hens Tuesday night. 'Nova will journey to Georgetown for a conference match tomorrow against the Hoyas and will remain there for matches with Maryland and James Madison on Saturday.

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Preview

Villanova (4-0, 2-0) at Connecticut (2-2, 1-0)
Saturday, 1 p.m.
TV: None, Radio: WXVU, 89.1 FM
Last Year: Villanova 35-13

OUTLOOK: This contest is 'Nova's final test before hosting conference rival Delaware Oct. 17 and possibly its toughest yet.

Connecticut comes in with two losses by a combined four points and traditionally gives the Cats problems. This year will be no exception as the Huskies gear up for the defending Yankee Conference Champions on UConn's Parents' Weekend.

For the Cats, the offense will be looking to re-establish itself after two lethargic performances against Richmond and Boston U. However, the quarterback position is still up in the air and both Tom Colombo and Brad Parpan are expected to play. The Cats are still hurting at running back with Eric Hunt expecting to see some time despite a hobbled ankle and starter Kevin Mosley out indefinitely.

The Huskies are a team solid in all areas, great at none. UConn has committed only three turnovers this year, compared to 'Nova's 14. The Cats will have a hard time blowing them out, especially if they struggle on offense. But with their defense near full strength, the Cats should roar past the Huskies and remain in good shape for Delaware.

PREDICTION: Villanova 23, Connecticut 13

Soccer looks to build momentum

By **BOB TRAVISANO**
Staff Reporter

Sometimes things do not always go the way they were planned. In these cases the key to improvement would be to accentuate the bright spots, the up-side.

For the women's soccer team, this past week was the bright spot that may be the reason to carry on with the season. In the past it seemed to the players that a win was extraordinary and a loss was something common. However, once they got rolling, they collected a win in the Stony Brook Tournament and have yet to lose, tying three different teams.

Coming off a tough loss in St. John's, the Cats knew they needed a win, but Bucknell would have a say in that outcome. The teams played the first half to a stalemate, with neither of them scoring. B.U. scored first in the second half only to have 'Nova equalize it a mere 20 seconds later. The goal came when Rose Miller dribbled up the sideline and crossed it to Sarah Levandusky, who drilled it in for the goal. The teams eventually settled on a 1-1 decision. The defense in this game was stellar, limiting Bucknell to a mere four shots on the net.

The Temple Owls were the next to face the Cats at home. 'Nova usually rises to the occasion in games against local rivals, but Temple proved to be its toughest crosstown foe yet. The game was literally a perfect matchup, as both teams had nearly identical totals. Temple had 16 shots on goal to Villanova's 13, 12 saves to 'Nova's 13 and in the end the score in the book read 3-3. The Cats generated offense from their usual power source, Sandy Ross, as well as from up-and-coming Alli Maue and Kim Mullahy, each with a goal apiece.

The next expedition led the team to Stony Brook, NY, as the team played in that school's invitational tournament. The first game was against St. Bonaventure. Sharon Hewitt connected right through the hands of the goalie for the score. The easiest came on a Levandusky cross. The result: the only goal of the game for either team.

In the second game against host Stony Brook, the women battled it out for a scoreless game. A shootout followed, but the score remained 0-0. However, the game was all the Wildcats needed to win the tournament and provide the highlight of the season thus far. Danielle Fagan sparkled once more when she stopped 15 shots from hitting the net.

On an upnote, the team once again travels south of the Mason-Dixon line for the WAGS Tournament in Virginia and a game in Maryland this weekend.

Water polo splits four at Army

By **ERIC WARREN**
Staff Reporter

Conference play began for the water polo team as the Cats travelled to the Army Tournament last weekend. 'Nova split four games, but conquered yet another milestone by defeating Bucknell for the first time ever. 'Nova goaltender John O'Keefe was once again instrumental in sealing the victories and limiting the losses.

The Cats opened play against host Army. Though 'Nova had the advantage of being larger and more powerful, the speedy Cadets were able to take advantage of Villanova mistakes and turn them into counter-attack goals. The Wildcats turned the tide by slowing down the pace and tied the game at 6-6 going into the half. The formidable Army defense was just too strong for the Cats in the second half as the Cadets went on to win 10-8. Paul Cera scored four goals and Mark Verotsky added two for 'Nova.

Villanova's second opponent, the Bucknell Bison, entered the game having never lost to the Wildcats. The outcome of this game would be vital in determining the seeding for the Mid-Atlantic Conference Championships. Bucknell, a perennial Top 20 team, allowed the Cats to keep the score close throughout the game, and 'Nova was able to come from behind and push the game into overtime.

"Verotsky took control against Bucknell. He's the major reason why we did so well," said 'Nova Head Coach Dan Sharidan. Verotsky scored two of his five goals in overtime as the Wildcats topped Bucknell 10-8. Ryan Engstrom led the defense with four steals, and O'Keefe had an outstanding game in goal, recording 15 saves.

"We usually match up pretty well against Queens College," said Sharidan of 'Nova's opponent. "We just crushed them."

Queens has given the Wildcats some trouble in the past, but this time the 'Nova offense was simply too strong. Brian Pearce fired in four goals and Cera, Peter Trout and Steve Steinbrook tallied two apiece as 'Nova cruised to a 13-6 victory.

"I anticipated that Navy would be our toughest opponent of the weekend," said Sharidan. Villanova had already lost to Navy, ranked 18th in the nation, earlier in the year by the score of 13-4. "We played much better than the first time we played them," said Sharidan.

The Cats showed how much they have improved by batting the Midshipmen through four quarters of intense, physical play. Although the final score read 14-6 in favor of Navy, it was not indicative of the determination with which the Cats played. Verotsky rifled in five goals and the 'Nova defense recorded 11 steals. O'Keefe logged 12 saves, including two penalty shots.

"O'Keefe is definitely one of the best goaltenders in the conference," said Sharidan. "A good goalie will save two penalty shots throughout a tournament. O'Keefe saved two against Navy."

Villanova hosts the Eastern Water Polo Invitational Tournament this weekend. The Cats kick off play against Boston College at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Syracuse next for field hockey

Continued from page 36

LaSalle penalty corners.

Against such a number of corner hits, the Cats needed some big defensive plays, which they got from junior Kate McKee.

"On our defensive corners, Kate has been our post player," said Gerzabek. "She's been coming up with two or three saves for us a game, and playing really well."

After a scoreless first half, Rea scored an unassisted goal at 11:52. Less than six minutes later, Hawthorne scored again on an assist from sophomore Barbara King (four goals, three assists, seven points).

With 12 saves in the game, Thomas eclipsed La Salle for her fifth consecutive shutout. Thomas, who was a second-team All-Regional last season, is in good shape for post-season honors again. Her goals against average is now 1.1 with a .89 save percentage.

The stickwomen return to action Oct. 12 against Big East rival Syracuse. The game will be played on the turf at Villanova Stadium at 3:30 p.m.

Zajac paces cross country

Continued from page 36

away all thoughts of that sort because Zajac never ran in the shadow of anyone in the first place. One must understand that O'Sullivan ran in a class of her own. In no way did Zajac ever have a problem running behind the senior. In fact, with all of her modesty, it was an honor for Zajac to run behind the best women's cross country runner in the world.

Now in her junior year, Villanova's top women's cross country runner has gotten much stronger both physically and mentally. She is in more ways than one the veteran of this dominating organization. Not only is she the leader in the majority of the races, but Zajac's leadership abilities go beyond the course.

"Carole leads by example," said her proud mentor. "She has a clean life and she keeps herself very healthy."

If there is anyone for the younger runners to look up to for advice or overall morals, it is definitely Zajac. She comes from a family whose high morals and values have obviously had an upstanding effect on her life. This is an athlete that is tremendously strong both mentally and physically.

As a quiet leader at the meets, she is strictly down to business when it is time to race.

Outside of the competitive aspect of her sport, however, Coach Stern notes that, "She is always the first person to talk to someone if they are having problems. When we do something for charity, she is always more than willing to visit even the toughest neighborhoods in the city to help out the homeless. She is such a good person that we can all look up to her."

Perhaps one can never quite say enough about a person of this caliber. It is obvious that Zajac can be considered a role model for everyone. As for what we can expect from her as a runner, if she keeps on competing the way she has been, you can be assured that it will be nothing short of excellent. She would never settle for anything less.

FILE PHOTO

Nnenna Lynch and Cheri Goddard are two of the key contributors for the three-time defending national champions.

Hoops land recruit

By **PATRICK MEILER**
Staff Reporter

This is the first of weekly commentary articles about the Villanova basketball team. I will also comment on the Big East Conference and college basketball in general.

Lappas getting the job done ... Steve Lappas was hired as Villanova's head coach back in the spring. Not much was expected of this fiery young Massimino assistant turned successful head coach at Manhattan College. He was supposedly the Cats' third choice. Look what he has done even BEFORE coaching his first game at 'Nova:

1) He successfully persuaded the incoming freshman class of Eric Eberz, Kerry Kittles, and Roscoe Harris to remain at V.U.

2) He is successfully recruiting in the Philadelphia area. A member of the Philly Fab 5, 6-foot-4 point guard Alvin Williams, verbally committed to Villanova Oct. 5. Williams is rated the 32nd best player in the country by All-Star Stats, a talent evaluation service. Williams is the first Public League player to commit to 'Nova since 1973. In addition the Cats remain high on 6-foot-11 center Rasheed Wallace's list of schools. Also, Williams was seen playing pick-up ball on campus with 6-foot-6 power forward Tyrone Weeks and 6-foot-10 center Jason Lawson. Williams' verbal commitment certainly does not hurt Villanova's chances at landing any one of the other three aforementioned players. Needless to say, recruiting is one of the most important aspects of coaching. If you do not have the horses, you cannot run the race. Lappas, who is known for his recruiting ability, is already rounding them up. The future looks bright.

3) He has brought Midnight Madness to 'Nova Halloween night at 12 a.m. The eve of Nov. 1 is the new official date the NCAA allows member schools to engage in a first practice. Hopefully, duPont will be packed, as a new era of Villanova Basketball will begin — the Steve Lappas Era . . .

Syracuse getting the easy treatment by the NCAA ... Syracuse University became the first Big East member to receive penalties under NCAA violations. The 'Cuse learned of its probation penalties last week. The consensus is that a one-year NCAA Tournament ban and scholarship limitations in several sports was a mere slap on the wrist, in comparison to penalties levied on the Maryland and Kentucky programs, to name a few.

The Orange will not be banned from television during probation. Big East Commissioner Mike Tranghese is leaning toward a Syracuse presence in the Big East Tournament, but has not yet made a final decision. He prefers to "protect his own." It is believed that both of Syracuse's incoming recruits, power forwards Otis Hill and John Wallace, have decided to remain at the University.

Yankee Conference

By **FRANK SCHNEIDER**
Staff Reporter

The fifth week of Yankee Conference play saw a newcomer continue to roll and this year's trend of high scoring games continue.

Delaware 42
New Hampshire 22

The Delaware Blue Hens bounced back from last week's nightmare in West Chester to defeat New Hampshire 42-22. The win was Delaware's first over the Wildcats since 1988. The Blue Hens were led by quarterback Bill Vergantino, who amassed 236 yards of total offense and four TDs. He ran for 97 yards, had one score, and threw for three more on eight for 12 passing.

The Blue Hens' defense was led by Yankee Conference Defensive Player of the Week Warren McIntire. The 5-foot-11, 202-pound safety helped the Blue Hens cause six Wildcat turnovers. McIntire forced a fumble, broke up a pass, had four tackles and one fumble recovery.

Among top performers for New Hampshire was fullback Mike Gallagher (12 catches, 96 yards), who moved into 12th place on the all-time UNH receiving list.

Richmond 28 Maine 6

Richmond continued its offensive rejuvenation this year with a 28-6 trouncing of Maine. Richmond continued to establish new school highs on offense with 156 points in four games.

The Spiders were led by Yankee Conference Offensive Player of the Week Greg Lilly. The Spiders' quarterback was 18 of 27 passing for 363 yards and three touchdowns (three, 28 and 73 yards). This season Lilly has 1,000 yards passing with 13 TDs and only one interception.

The Black Bears' only bright spot was the play of linebacker Dan Girard, who had 14 tackles in defeat. He is fifth in the Yankee Conference, averaging 11 tackles per game.

Connecticut 40 Yale 20

Connecticut's defense had plenty of support this week in a 40-20 blowout of Yale. The Huskies' potent ground attack was the story of the game with Yankee Conference Rookie of the Week Wilbur Gilliard rushing for 198 yards and four TDs. The backfield combination of Gilliard and Ed Long accounted for 318 yards rushing and five TDs. Gilliard's four TDs marked the first time a UConn player accomplished this feat since 1974.

William & Mary 51 Brown 6

William & Mary continued to feast on Ivy League opponents this week, lambasting Brown 51-6. William & Mary improved to 4-0 for the first time since 1986. The Tribe was led by quarterback Shawn Knight, who connected on 12 of 16 passes for 286 yards and three TDs.

William & Mary's stingy defense features the dynamic duo of Adrian Rich and Jermaine Rosser. Rich is sixth in the Yankee Conference in tackles and Rosser is second in interceptions. William & Mary's overall defense is second in the Yankee Conference behind Villanova. The Tribe allows 280.8 yards of total offense per game.

James Madison 35
Northeastern 34

JMU squeaked by Northeastern in a thriller, 35-34. The Dukes were led by tailback Kenny Sims. Sims has been a one-man wrecking crew thus far and rushed for 181 yards and three TDs against N.U. He is averaging 128 yards rushing per game. The Dukes' defense allowed only 34 points. It may sound like a lot, but JMU allows 499 yards of total offense per game and has allowed 187 points this season.

N.U. was led by Kevin Williams, who rushed for 154 yards and two TDs.

Hofstra 28 Rhode Island 18

The Rams, winless in the Yankee Conference, fell to 1-3 in a disappointing 28-18 loss to Hostra. Darren Rizzi continued his quest for All-American honors with an 11-catch, 162-yard performance. He had two TDs and a two-point conversion. The tight end leads the Yankee Conference in receptions.

Standings

	Conference				Overall				
	W	L	Pts.	Opp.	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
DELAWARE	3	0	106	49	3	1	0	126	70
VILLANOVA	2	0	58	47	4	0	0	118	53
CONNECTICUT	1	0	24	21	2	2	0	90	71
RICHMOND	2	1	107	56	3	1	0	156	96
MAINE	1	1	33	52	2	2	0	79	99
MASSACHUSETTS	1	1	43	61	2	1	0	50	64
BOSTON UNIV.	0	2	42	52	0	4	0	63	118
RHODE ISLAND	0	2	28	77	1	3	0	82	124
NEW HAMPSHIRE	0	3	67	93	2	3	0	140	134
* William & Mary	-	-	-	-	4	0	0	139	59
*Northeastern	-	-	-	-	2	2	0	111	105
* James Madison	-	-	-	-	3	2	0	185	187

*** not eligible for Yankee Conference championship until 1993.**

Division I-AA Top 20

		Points
1.	**Northern Iowa (4-0)**	80
2.	**Villanova (4-0)**	76
3.	**Eastern Kentucky (4-0)**	72
4.	**Idaho (4-0)**	66
5.	**The Citadel (5-0)**	65
6.	**Marshall (3-11)**	61
7.	**Youngstown State (4-1)**	56
8.	**Middle Tenn. State (3-1)**	52
9.	**NE Louisiana (3-2)**	47
10.	**William & Mary (4-0)**	45
11.	**Florida A & M (4-1)**	39
12.	**Delaware (3-1)**	33
13.	**McNeese State (2-2)**	29
14.	**Richmond (3-1)**	28
15.	**North Caroline A & T (5-1)**	24
16.	**SW Missouri State (3-2)**	19
17.	**Samford (4-1)**	17
18.	**SW Texas State (3-2)**	16
19.	**Georgia Southern (3-1)**	2
20.	**Eastern Washington (3-1)**	6

Top 10 I-AA Review

By **TODD LESKANIC**
Staff Reporter

Missouri 44, No. 1 Marshall 21

The Missouri offense gained 641 yards and routed top-ranked Marshall. Mizzou quarterback Joe Freeman threw for a school record four touchdowns and helped the Tigers end an eight-game home losing streak. In its previous three games, Marshall had given up only 51 points.

No. 2 Northern Iowa 41, Illinois St. 14

Northern Iowa overcame a 7-0 deficit as quarterback Jay Johnson threw for three touchdowns. The win boosted Northern Iowa to 4-0 overall and 1-0 in the Gateway Conference. They also claimed the No. 1 position in the I-AA rankings. Illinois St. is 2-3 (1-2 conference).

No. 2 VILLANOVA 22, Boston U. 14

No. 4 E. Kentucky 20, SE Missouri 10

No. 5 Idaho 30, CS Northridge 7

No. 6 The Citadel 25, Appalachian State 0

The Citadel running back Everette Sands ran for 199 yards and one touchdown to lead the visiting Citadel. With the victory, The Citadel upped its record to 5-0 (2-0 conference). A.S.U. dropped to 1-3 (1-1 conference).

No. 7 Youngstown State 30, Indiana St. 24

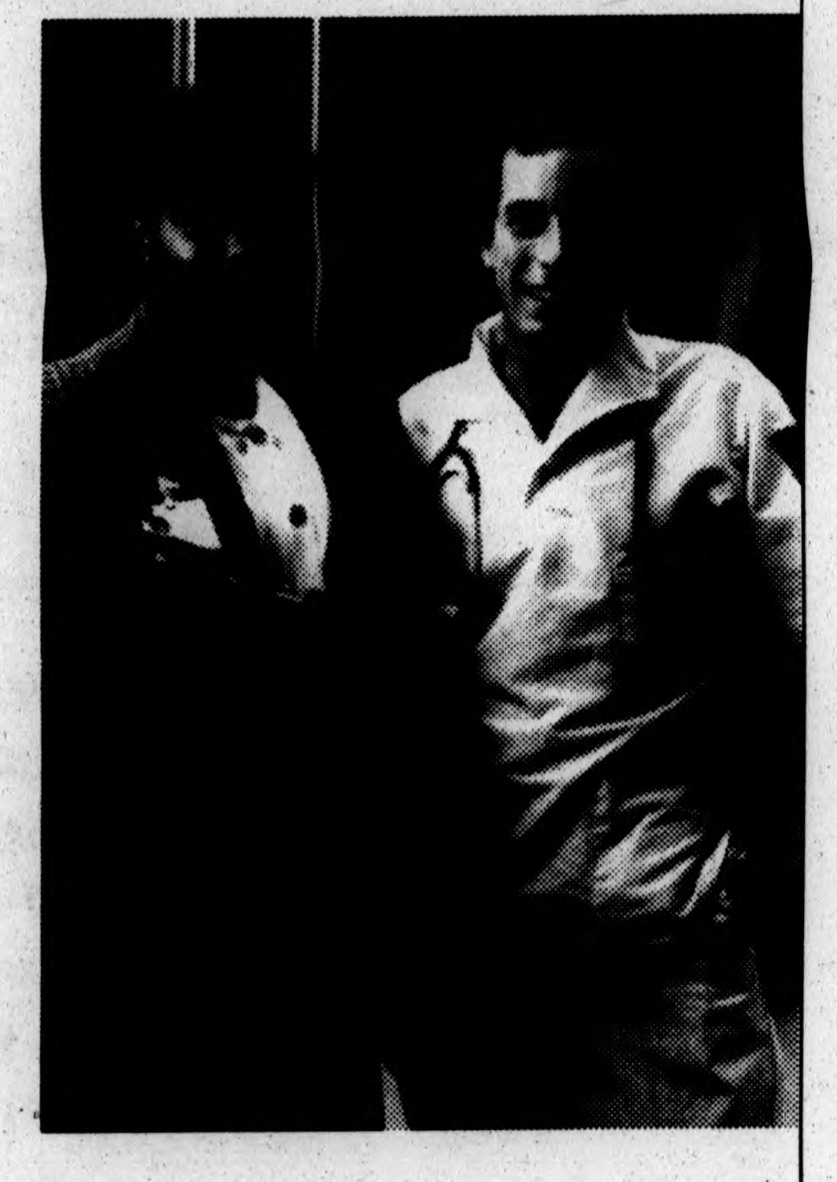
No. 8 Middle Tennessee State 30, No. Illinois 13

No. 9 NE Louisiana 52, Delta St. 13

No. 10 William & Mary 51, Brown 6

Quarterback Shawn Knight completed 12 of 16 passes for 286 yards and three touchdowns, leading William & Mary to a rout over Brown. The Tribe (4-0) took a 28-6 halftime lead and were never threatened again. Offensively, they gained 618 total yards.

Leading the charge was Derek Fitzgerald, who gained 111 yards and scored one touchdown. Defensively, the Tribe gave up only 288 total yards, half of which were gained by Brown running back Brett Brown.



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SPORTS

Colombo, defense key 'Nova comeback

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Sports Editor

Winning Ugly. That typifies 'Nova's come-from-behind 22-14 Yankee Conference win over Boston University. It definitely was not pretty, but for Head Coach Andy Talley's No. 2-ranked Wildcats, it is their fourth win against no defeats.

"We really came out flat," said Talley. "The layoff [one week off] really hurt. B.U. is a team that we have beaten rather handily in recent years and we were just not up for it. The team has to realize that teams are playing us harder this year."

Down 14-3 at halftime to the 0-4 Terriers, 'Nova came out of the locker room a totally different team from the one that sleepwalked through the first half. Led by charged-up quarterback Tom Colombo, who replaced Brad Parpan, the 'Nova offense picked up the intensity, but it was the defense that made the big play.

The spark that turned the game around came on B.U.'s third play of the third quarter. On third-and-four from its own 45-yard line, the Terriers were looking for a first down when Cat linebacker Delmon Robertson intercepted a pass and streaked into the end zone for a much-needed TD that cut the score to 14-9.

"Right now we're better on defense," said Talley. "It was a big turnaround for us because it was a score, not just an interception. Anytime the defense scores, it's a big lift."

After another interception by linebacker Curtis Eller, 'Nova kicker William Hoffman connected from 42 yards and then from 27 yards out to give the Cats a 15-14 lead which was more than enough for the No. 1-ranked defense in the Yankee.

Offensively, Talley started Parpan at quarterback instead of the incumbent Colombo. However, after a sluggish first half by the entire offense, Colombo came in and completed nine of 14 passes for 114 yards and moved the offense on three scoring drives. So then, who is the starting quarterback?

Talley is leaning towards Colombo for tomorrow's game but is planning on playing both. This situation provides the offense with two capable quarterbacks. However, as a whole, the offense has struggled all season long.

One reason for the ineffectiveness is the depletion at the running back position. Vernon Smith left school for personal reasons in August. Kevin Mosley is out at least another four weeks with a broken hand and freshman Eric Hunt has a nagging ankle injury, leaving him questionable tomorrow. That forces Talley to play fullback Jeff Johnson at tailback.

With the lack of stability in the running game, the passing game has suffered. Defenses are laying back on Colombo, forcing him to throw into double coverage. Parpan has a very strong arm but does not have the same experience and confidence that Colombo has gained through leading the offense.

One way to generate more offense is to pass the ball to All-Yankee tight end Scott Donald. Donald, who had three receptions for 21 yards against B.U., rarely drops a pass and requires at least two defenders to tackle him. He must become much more of a threat on offense.

As the offense continues to work out the kinks, the defense continues to shine. The secondary did not miss a beat with the insertion of Matt Smith for the injured Barry Alvis. Smith led the team with nine tackles.

The return of starting linebacker Andy Cobaugh only strengthens an already solid defense, which will have to be at its best tomorrow at Connecticut (2-2), a team that always plays 'Nova tough.

Notes: The Cats have won 18 of their last 21 football games and hold a 10-game home winning streak ... The Delaware Watch: The Blue Hens (3-1, 3-0) defeated New Hampshire 42-22 in Yankee play. The conference showdown is next Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Villanova Stadium.

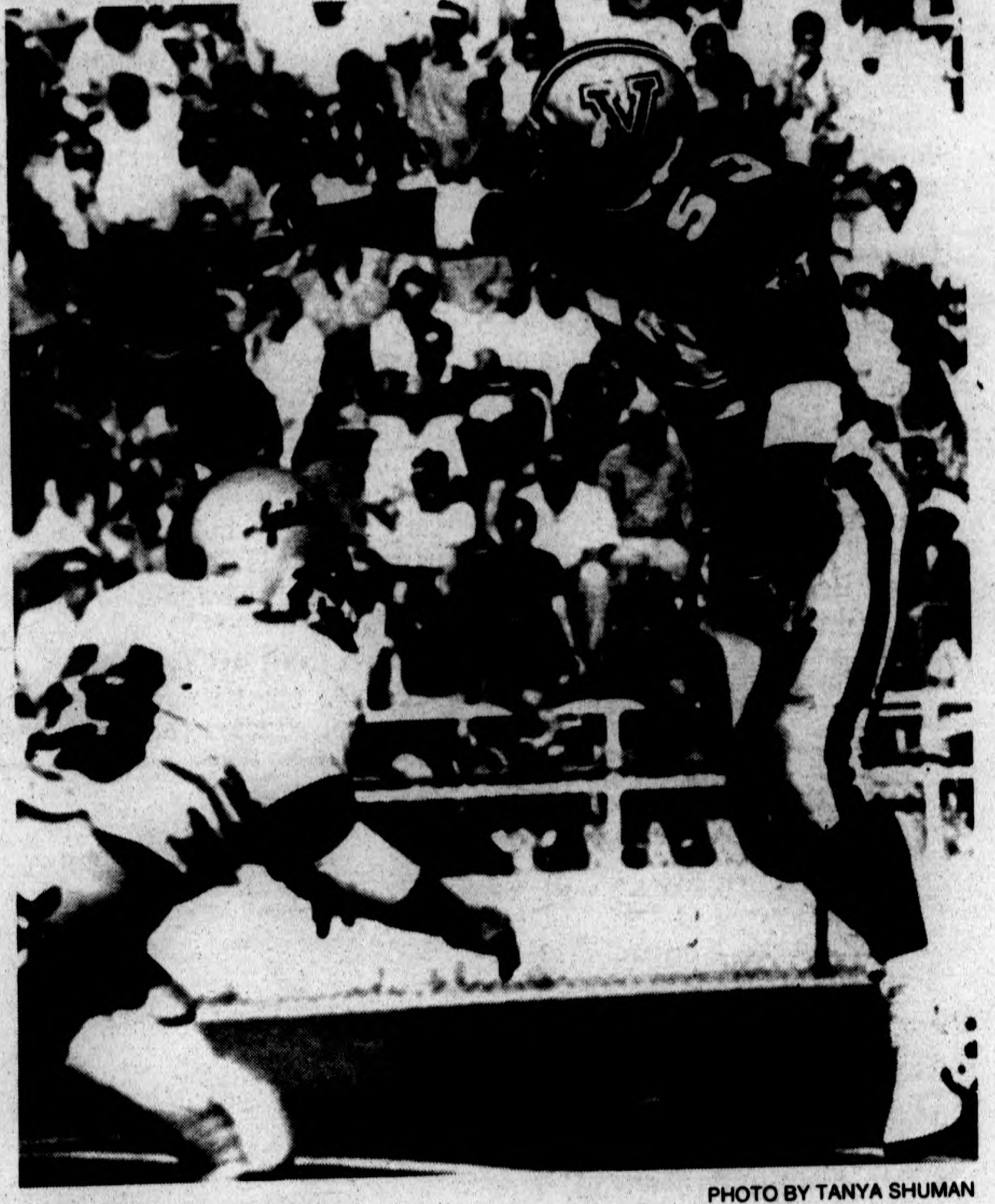

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Linebacker Delmon Robertson's third-quarter touchdown sparked the lethargic Cats onward to victory.

Thomas shuts out five straight; field hockey now 8-4

By ALEX SCOFIELD
Staff Reporter

If you walked past Villanova Stadium last week and heard the thundering sound of wood being hit, rest assured you were hearing a practice session for the Villanova field hockey team. With an 11-day break between games, Head Coach Jackie Gerzabek knew exactly what she was going to practice with the team.

"We've been having difficulties scoring," said Gerzabek. "We've only been winning games 1-0 even though we get around 30 shots on goal. We're going to hear those (back)boards all week."

Though the Cats may need to undergo some fine-tuning, they have plenty to feel good about in their off-week. With a 1-0 win at home against St. Joseph's and a 2-0 road victory against La Salle, the 'Nova stickwomen have extended their winning streak to five games and improved their record to 8-4.

Finishing a three-game homestand, the Cats hosted the St. Joe's Hawks Sept. 29. In front of a large crowd, the two teams played an intense game, which was made all the more so when it went into overtime tied 0-0.

> ***We've been having difficulties scoring. We've only been winning games 1-0 even though we get around 30 shots on goal. We're going to hear those [back]boards all week.***
>
> **Head Coach Jackie Gerzabek**

Throughout the game, co-captain Melissa Rea kept the St. Joe's defense on its toes. Rea led both teams with 14 shots (11 inside circle and 3 outside circle).

In the overtime period, the ball spent a good amount of time on both halves of the field. On the defensive end, sweeper Kathy Pearce and goalie Chrissy Thomas came up with big plays on threatening St. Joe's drives.

Late in the OT period, 'Nova co-captain Marianne Connelly initiated the winning score, firing a shot on goal. The shot was deflected, but left wing Bree Hawthorne was there to rebound the ball into the cage at 12:41 and give 'Nova the 1-0 win.

Two days later, the Cats put their winning streak on the line at LaSalle and came away with a 2-0 victory. Despite the score, however, this was a tough win for 'Nova, which had to defend 18

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PHOTO BY BRIAN FRIEL

The field hockey team has rolled to five straight victories, includ ing wins over rivals LaSalle and St. Joe's.

Zajac leads runners by example

By SEAN KELLY
Staff Reporter

The term role model has become almost synonymous with athletes, especially those who have performed at levels exceeding greatness. While many of these performers are appropriately categorized as being exemplary people, too many times when these athletes are regarded as being ideal human beings just because they excel athletically. Perhaps the best role models to look for in athletics are the unsung heroes.

Carole Zajac, who only recently has received recognition for her greatness, is a modest athlete who, as her proud Head Coach Marty Stern sees it, "should be looked up to by all Villanova students." In only her junior year, she is the nation's No. 2 collegiate women's cross country runner. This is something that many Wildcat students are not even aware of; however, her attitude towards life would not let that bother her.

Upon her arrival from high school, winning was nothing new for Zajac, who was coming to a school that had just won a national championship the previous year. In fact, the young and inexperienced freshman's resume showed that she was a two-time Pennsylvania Class AAA high school cross country champion. Not bad for the young recruit, but she still had to ascertain her greatness at the college level. It was not long, though, before she did exactly that. At the end of her successful first year in college, Zajac emerged as one of the nation's finest runners, placing 14th at the NCAA Championships.

"None of us ever expected Carole to produce as much as she did," Stern said.

Zajac's excellence in cross country running was in no way put to rest in her sophomore year. Actually, she stepped up her performances tremendously in only one year. She was runner-up to teammate Sonia O'Sullivan in prominent races such as the Paul Short and William & Mary Invitationals. Zajac was Villanova's third finisher in both the Big East and ECAC Championships.

> ***Carole leads by example. She has a clean life and she keeps herself very healthy.***
>
> **Head Coach Marty Stern**

Unquestionably, Zajac's greatest accomplishment in her young career as a Wildcat also came in her sophomore year. In a meet with the country's elite runners, Zajac finished second at the NCAA Championships. This was an even greater achievement considering the only woman placing in front of her was once again O'Sullivan, who literally could have beaten anyone in the world.

Even though Zajac had been exposed to a full year's worth of college competition, Coach Stern admits, "I was still surprised at everything she was able to accomplish."

It may seem as if now that O'Sullivan has graduated, Zajac can finally start running outside of her shadow. Put

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the VILLANOVAN

VILLANOVA 150TH ANNIVERSARY

Vol. 68, No. 6 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. October 30, 1992

Pub shut down

By JENNIFER FAUSTMAN
Staff Reporter

A sign tacked to the front door stated simply, "Thank you everybody. We will miss you."

With that brief statement, the management of John Barleycorn's Pub said goodbye. The popular watering hole located on Lancaster Avenue in Bryn Mawr officially closed its doors Oct. 16 because of financial difficulties, according to a former employee acting as a spokesman for the owners.

"Let me say first off, that the LCB [Liquor Control Board] had nothing to do with the closing," said Greg Gallagher, former entertainment manager better known as "D.J. Greg."

"It's no secret that the previous owner, who I will not name, ran up a huge debt," said Gallagher. He added that the current owners of the bar knew nothing about the debt when they purchased it last year.

They found out about the debt when they were denied a transfer of the liquor license into their names, said Gallagher, who added that no license could be issued until the debt was cleared.

"No one had any idea that this was going on," said Gallagher. "I mean, it was like ... Bam. We found out two days before the closing."

Gallagher said the staff was really saddened by the closing. "It was like a family, and we liked having you in our house," said Gallagher, who observed that when he went into other bars, he got the feeling that students were an annoyance to the management.

Unfortunately, chances that the bar will re-open are slim. No liquor license can be issued until the previous owner's debts are cleared, said Gallagher. He added

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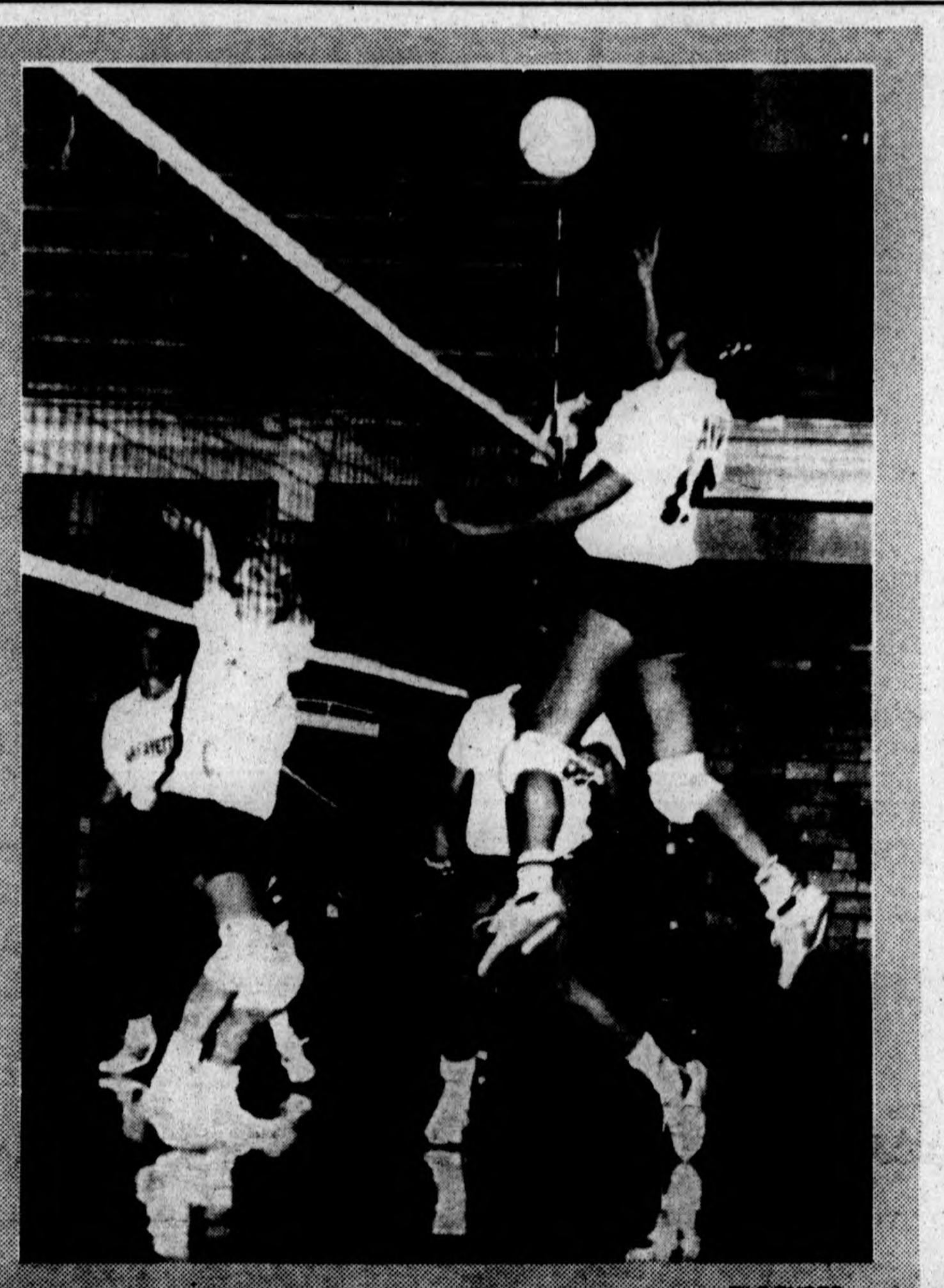

FILE PHOTO

The gender equity issue works to give women's sports the same opportunities as men's sports at all colleges and universities.

'Nova sports review gender equity

By LARISA EPATKO
News Editor

Gender equity in intercollegiate athletics is an issue rising in importance. Title IX of the Equal Education Amendment Act of 1972 represents a workable set of legal standards by which gender equity can be measured.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) held hearings April 9 on the subject of gender equity. The hearings served to bring into public focus the extent to which sports programs are dedicated to serving the interests and abilities of both male and female student-athletes.

The 1992 NCAA survey showed that participation of males in athletics exceeds females by ratios ranging from 2.24 : 1 in Division I to 1.87 : 1 in Division III.

The study also showed that institutions in Division I and II provide athletically-related financial aid to male and female student-athletes in almost exactly the same proportion as male/female participation.

The average proportion of spending on men's programs compared to women's programs, however, exceeds the ratio of male to female participants in Division I but not in other Divisions. "The proportion of recruiting expenses for men's programs exceeded the male/female participation ratio by an even greater number," according to the NCAA report.

Villanova University started a committee two years ago to review the University's situation as related to Title IX. The outcome of the committee's study was that the University is in compliance with Title IX, said MaryAnne Dowling, compliance officer for the Athletic Department.

Gender equity is a separate issue because it is not a regulation but a proposal that may be enacted, according to Ted Aceto, director of the Athletics Department.

Title IX ensures equal opportunity for participation in sports, and the number of scholarships are in direct proportion to the number of participants, said Dowling. Gender equity looks at the number of males and females enrolled in institutions and guarantees equal participation in athletics and scholarship, she said.

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Midnight Madness marks first practice

By LARISA EPATKO
News Editor

DuPont Pavilion will hold the University's first "Midnight Madness" tomorrow from 10 p.m.to 1 a.m. to celebrate the first day the men's basketball players can practice as a team.

According to NCAA rules, basketball teams may start practicing together Nov. 1. "Midnight Madness" will include activities up to midnight when the team will have its first official practice.

Doors to the pavilion will open at 10 p.m. with the event's sponsors giving away 2,000 T-shirts to students. Music will be provided by Dr. Dre of "Yo MTV Raps."

The student competition will begin at 11 p.m. on the main court. Some contests include foul and half-court shooting, dribble racing, best banner, dunking and beat the coach.

Students can win tickets to DuPont and Spectrum games, airline tickets, gift certificates, guest appearances on Head Coach Steve Lappas' show and other prizes.

The players and coaches will be introduced at 11:45 p.m., followed by the 20-minute scrimmage between the blue and white. After the basketball program, the DJ will start up the music again until the end of the night.

"Midnight Madness" is an event brought to Villanova by Lappas. Manhattan College, where Lappas used to coach men's basketball, will continue its version of the rally.

The Athletics Department of Manhattan will hold "Late Night with the Jaspers" for its 3,500 students to celebrate the Jaspers' 1992-93 season.

"It is important for the players to know that they have a large support group from the beginning of the season to the end," said Jeff Bernstein, Sports Information director.

St. Joseph University also has a rally that will "relate everything to basketball and Halloween

Continued on page 5

Students left homeless after overnight blaze

By JOHN MULLIGAN
Associate Editor

An early-morning fire destroyed a home rented to five Villanova students on 30 S. Warner Ave. in Bryn Mawr Oct. 26, according to Harry Knorr, chief of the Lower Merion Township Fire Company. One student sustained injuries.

The fire began in the kitchen at approximately 12:50 a.m., said Knorr who added that its cause was still under investigation. Four students were present in the home when the fire started, according to Knorr.

"We were sleeping when it started," said Cathy Evenson, a junior who was injured as she fled the house. She said her roommate, junior Christine Norkevicius, awakened after smelling smoke and realized a fire had started.

"She woke us up, and then the fire alarms went off," said Evenson. They went to the kitchen and saw flames spreading up the rear wall of the home. "We panicked, and tried to smother the fire ourselves," said Evenson.

Norkevicius called the fire department from the home, according to Evenson. When they realized the fire was spreading, the students left the kitchen. "I guess my roommates got out of the house," said Evenson. "I ran back up to my bedroom on the second floor thinking I could save things."

"All of a sudden the electricity went out, and I couldn't breathe," said Evenson. "I realized I had to get out of the house." She pushed through a window in her room, climbed onto the roof of the front porch and jumped into the bushes below.

Evenson ran to the home of another student who accompanied her to Bryn Mawr Hospital, where she received five stitches and treatment for smoke inhalation. Doctors advised her to stay for observation, said Evenson, and she remained hospitalized for two days.

Firefighters from the Bryn Mawr Fire Company, the Ardmore Fire Company and an air unit from Gladwyne battled the flames until approximately 4 a.m., said Knorr. The fire caused $70,000 in damage to the student home, and $30,000 in damage to an adjoining residence, according to Knorr.

"We lost almost everything," said Evenson. "Bikes, stereos, rollerblades and computers were destroyed."

Fire officials allowed the students into the home the following day to see if any items could be saved, said junior Michelle Gerdoney, one of the residents.

Gerdoney said that University officials have been extremely supportive. The Rev. John Stack, O.S.A., offered them temporary campus residency and assistance in locating a new residence, she said.

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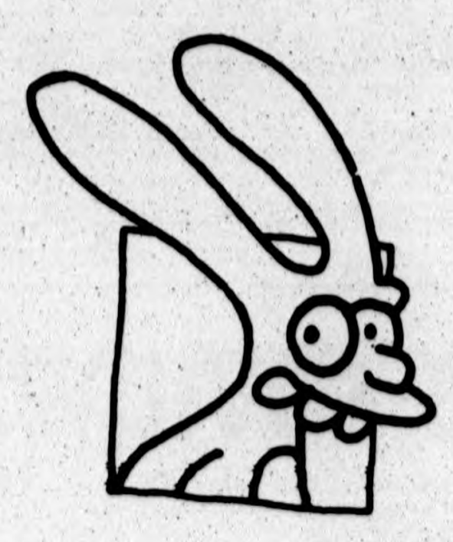
PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

An early morning fire Oct. 26 destroys a home rented by Villanova students.

INSIDE THIS WEEK



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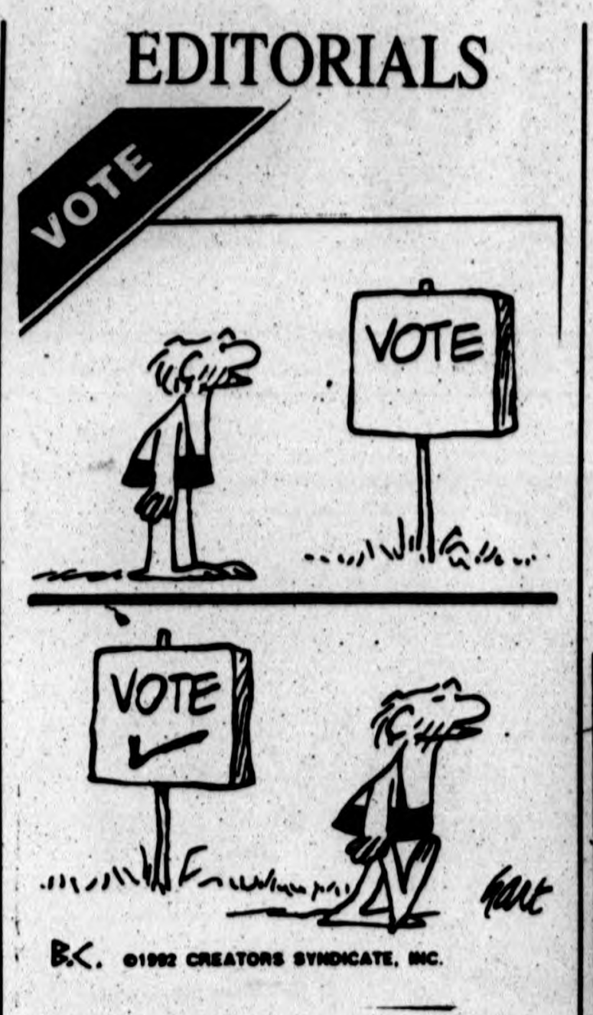
FEATURES

The Features section spotlights the Naval ROTC Fall Review this week. Find out how to write a resume that will get you noticed. Also get a closer look at the Chinese Club.

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY
NAVAL ROTC UNIT

FALL REVIEW

EDITORIALS

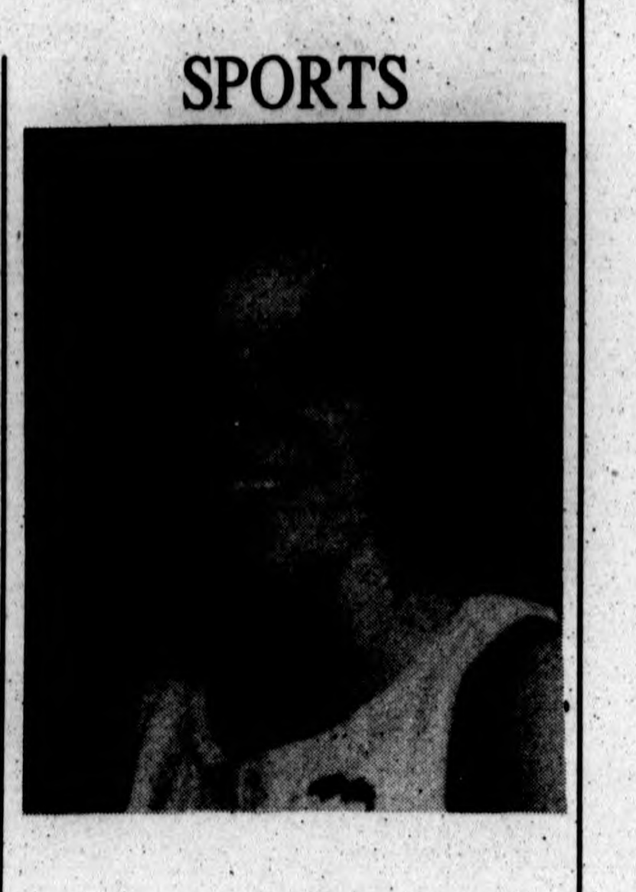


Here is your last chance to read opinions regarding the presidential candidates. It is up to you to decide, say the editors. The time to vote has finally arrived. Turn to page 8 and get ready for Nov. 3.

ENTERTAINMENT

In the Entertainment section see how Madonna tests censorship boundaries with *Erotica*. Experience the live sounds of Faith No More and Helmut at the Tower Theater. Discover new releases by Prince, Allanah Myles and The Farm. Examine a critical review of Robert De Niro and Jessica Lange in "Night in the City."

SPORTS



Catch up on all the sports you missed over break this week. Cross country coach Marty Stern is in the Coach's Corner. Also, read about how the football team's season came grinding to a halt, and read a fan's-eye view on what it was like to be there. In addition, check out the weekly stories on 'Nova's Fall sports.

News briefs from around the country

By College Press Service

FAU Foundation Paid Lavish Expenses

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Records recently released by the Florida Atlantic University Foundation show that funds went to pay for lavish dinners and a country club membership for the school's president.

Generous pay raises for a select few at the school and air fares for spouses of school officials have also come under public scrutiny at the urging of the Florida Board of Regents.

The foundation's spending practices and subsequent investigation prompted several contributors to quit the group's board in April, 1991, and direct their contributions to other universities.

The records reveal that President Anthony Catanese, whose annual salary is $127,513, also receives $52,500 in foundation perks.

This year perks included a $12,000 social membership at the exclusive Boca Raton Resort and Club, a $918.75 dinner with former Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, a $1,000 membership to the Florida Symphonic Pops and a $3,490 trip to Australia with his wife, Sara.

"These expenditures are totally defensible," said Lynn Laurenti, director of FAU public relations. "At a large institution like ours, the president can't take a visiting head of state to McDonald's for dinner."

Justices Reject Student Fee Case

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court refused Oct. 5 to bar universities from using student fees to finance groups that some students oppose.

The court, without comment, rejected an appeal by a group of State University of New York students.

The students maintain that use of such fees violates their free-speech rights and object to part of their mandatory student activity fee being used to support the New York Public Interest research Group (NYPIRG), a non-profit research and environmental advocacy group.

"There were eleven plaintiffs," said Ken Goldfarb, spokesman for the university. "We are pleased with the Supreme Court ruling. You have to understand that NYPIRG reflects a wide range of views and serves an important function. The courts have recognized that funding them is a proper use of these fees."

The students, said Goldfarb, filed an appeal in which they stated they were "opposed to NYPIRG's causes and methods, and were dismayed to find themselves financing them."

Suspect Arrested in UF Rapes

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — A man suspected of sexually assaulting two female University of Florida students in their dormitory room has been arrested and was being held on a $500,000 bond.

Elbert Jones, Jr., 34, was picked up shortly after warrants were issued against him for sexual battery with a deadly weapon and armed burglary.

Jones is accused of attacking the women around 1:30 a.m. Oct. 7 after the women stepped outside the dorm for a cigarette break. The attacker slipped through a security door after them and chased them to their room. The women told police the man threatened them with a toy gun.

Friday:
Overcast, high 54.

Saturday:
Partly cloudy, high 58.

Sunday:
Some sun, high 60.

the VILLANOVAN
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The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,000. Subscriptions are available at $30 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 3 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

The writing, articles, lay-out, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the view of the administration, faculty and students unless specifically stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors.

Greeks host Halloween party

The University hosted a free Halloween party for area ghosts and goblins, ages 1 to 8, on Oct. 27 in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center on campus.

Refreshments including cookies, candy and apple cider were served to the children, and there was coffee and doughnuts for the parents. Activities included games such as pin-the-tail on-the-pumpkin, dunking apples on a string and a costume contest. Prizes including toys and candy-filled pumpkins were awarded for the best costumes. Participants were asked to bring their own treat bags.

Villanova's sororities and fraternities sponsored the annual trick-or-treat event.

PHOTO BY ABBY THOMAS

Children from the surrounding area attended a Halloween party Oct. 27 in the Connelly Center.

Task force raises AIDS awareness

By KATE SZUMANSKI
Assistant News Editor

The University AIDS Task Force, composed of faculty, staff and student members, was reconvened last year to increase AIDS education in the Villanova community, said Gary Bonas, assistant director of Student Activities and chairperson of the AIDS Task Force. "Our goal is to promote AIDS awareness on campus and to break down the many stereotypes Villanova students have toward HIV," said Sean Ferrier, student member of the task force.

A 19-member AIDS peer education program under the direction of the AIDS Task Force provides Villanova students with correct information regarding the AIDS virus, said Sue Phillips, an AIDS peer educator. Each one hour presentation conducted by a team of two peer educators includes the showing of a film and a question and answer session, added Phillips. The peer education service will be evaluated over the year to monitor and judge its effectiveness, said Ferrier.

"A peer education program did exist on campus in 1988-1989, but it petered out because the management in charge of the task force either left campus or pursued other interests. Peer education fell through the cracks," said Bonas. Because there is a definite need for AIDS peer education, Richard Neville, the vice president of Student Life, suggested the task force reform on campus, added Bonas.

The peer educators were selected in an interview process and are in a constant process of extensive training, said Ferrier. Training includes studying an AIDS resource book, viewing video presentations, attending information meetings and participating in group activities, said Phillips. The peer educators also met with representatives from the Delaware County AIDS Network, AIDS counselors and people living with AIDS during the initial training phases, said Ferrier.

"The most important aspect of the education process involves desensitization, which means reaching the point where the educator feels comfortable talking about HIV and sexuality. The best and most relevant points of the training process have been incorporated into the Villanova AIDS

Continued on page 5

Economist discusses moral implications of failed economy

By JEN BORDA
Staff Reporter

The department of economics sponsored a lecture by Dr. Walt Peterson Oct. 15 titled, "A Social Economist's Search for Justice" in the Connelly Center Cinema.

Peterson has been associated with the University of Nebraska for over 40 years as both a student and a faculty member. He is currently an economics professor at the University of Nebraska and is currently the president of the Association for Social Economics. The association has focused on the ties between economics, human dignity and ethical values and was designed to explore the moral questions involving justice in economic affairs.

"In the view of many, economics should only concern itself with efficiency, how to get from A to B the cheapest and best way. This does not involve value judgement, it is impartial and scientific," said Peterson.

"Economics is not a value-free science. Economists cannot avoid coming to grips with such value loaded issues like justice and equity in economic affairs."

Peterson said that one of the nation's biggest economic problems is a lack of jobs and inequality in the distribution of wealth and income. He said the economy has been in a depressed state for the last 19 years. Peterson used the term "silent depression" to describe these developments.

"It is silent because the deterioration is slow and insidious," said Peterson. He defined it as a depression because, "it has been continued for a very long time and because it has affected so many people."

Since 1973 the annual average rate of growth for real hourly and weekly wages has been in decline and for the first time since World War II production of services, the production of goods also has declined, said Peterson. "This is a white-collar recession as well as a blue-collar recession," said Peterson.

Peterson listed three causes for this silent depression. First is military spending for the last 40 years consisting of over 75 percent of the government's real outputs. Another reason is the downturn in investment in public capital, the infrastructure of the nation. Finally, he blames the steady loss of well paying jobs in manufacturing which has consequently caused the disappearance of the middle class standard of life for millions of American families.

Professors named to two endowed chairs

By LARISA EPATKO
News Editor

The first two endowed chairs in University history were awarded to Dr. John Caputo of the philosophy department and the Rev. Michael Scanlon, O.S.A., professor of theology.

Endowed chairs are established by members of the Villanova community who donate money to the University. The administration decided this year which professors would receive the endowed chairs.

Caputo received the David R. Cook Endowed Chair in Philosophy. He has taught philosophy at Villanova for 24 years and specializes in the work of Heidegger.

"I feel very honored and hope the University has more [endowed chairs] in the future. It's just a question of time," Caputo said.

Caputo is the author of three books on Heidegger and will have two more books published in 1993. He has written over 50 articles dealing with her meneutics, deconstruction and post-modernism.

Caputo is currently the executive co-director of the Society for Phenomenology and Existential Philosophy and a member of the National Board of Officers of the American Philosophical Association. He also was president of the American Catholic Philosophical Association.

Cook, whose gift established the endowed chair, is president of Turkey Hill Minit Markets. He currently serves on the University's board of trustees and the steering committee of the Villanova Campaign.

Scanlon received the Josephine C. Connelly Endowed Chair in Christian Theology. He taught Systematic Theology at the Washington Theological Union before coming to Villanova this fall.

Scanlon won the University's Arts and Sciences Alumni Medallion in 1986. He served as a trustee of Villanova from 1988 to 1992.

Scanlon was co-founder and second president of the Washington Theological Consortium and a former president of the Catholic Theological Society of America.

The Connelly Foundation and Connelly family have contributed to Villanova for 35 years. They have funded scholarships, insti-

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Sesquicentennial Minutes

By DAVID R. CONTOSTA, PH.D. and REV. DENNIS J. GALLAGHER, O.S.A., PH.D.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS

Villanova students have often shown great enthusiasm for presidential elections, but the preferences of earlier generations may surprise their contemporaries. Until recently Villanova students showed a strong preference for the Democratic party in presidential contests, in contrast to strong support for Republican candidates in the past two decades.

Although most students could not actually vote for president until the 26th Amendment enfranchised 18-year olds in 1971, the local campus newspaper, **the Villanovan**, has held presidential preference polls, with only a few exceptions, since 1932. In October of that year the newspaper observed that Villanova students had long preferred the Democratic Party. Although it gave no explanation for this phenomenon, it is well-known that Catholics, and especially Irish Catholics, were then and for several decades thereafter one of the largest and most powerful constituents within Democratic ranks. This allegiance, coupled with the crippling depression of the 1930s, gave Democrat Franklin Roosevelt a landslide in the student poll in 1932. FDR trounced the Republican Herbert Hoover by 376 to 51. Socialist candidate Norman Thomas picked up an astounding 135 votes. In 1936 Villanovans delivered another stunning victory to Roosevelt, who out-polled Alfred Landon by 4 to 1.

By 1940 Roosevelt's popularity slipped as Villanovans objected to his bid for a third term and his movement away from isolationism in foreign affairs. That fall students favored Republican Wendell Wilkie by 56 percent to Roosevelt's 43 percent. Because of the wartime emergency, **the Villanovan** did not conduct its presidental poll in 1944.

The postwar years found Villanova students returning to the Democratic standard, and in 1948 they defted conventional wisdom by favoring the Democrat Adlai Stevenson ever the immensely popular Dwight D. Eisenhower by a margin of 64 percent to 32 percent. In 1956, when the contest was again between Eisenhower and Stevenson, Villanovans narrowly selected Eisenhower.

The old Democratic preference, combined with the Catholic faith of John F. Kennedy, assured Kennedy a good following among Villanovans, who gave him 67 percent of the vote, with only 27 percent going to rival Richard Nixon. In 1964 they delivered almost as much support to Democrat Lyndon B. Johnson in his race against Barry Goldwater.

There were no presidential polls among Villanova students in 1968 or 1972, but in 1976 **the Villanovan** reported that students favored Republican Gerald Ford over Democrat Jimmy Carter by 49 percent to 22 percent. The next three elections revealed similarly strong support for Republicans: In 1980 Ronald Reagan defeated Carter by 42 percent to 21 percent and in 1988 students preferred George Bush over Michael Dukakis, 55 percent to 21 percent. Although there was no poll in 1984, it is clear that the majority of Villanova students remained loyal to Reagan in 1984.

This shift to the Republican Party at Villanova reflected a nationwide preference for the GOP during these years. It also may be attributed to the greater wealth of Villanova parents, many of who have left the political home of their Catholic ancestors.

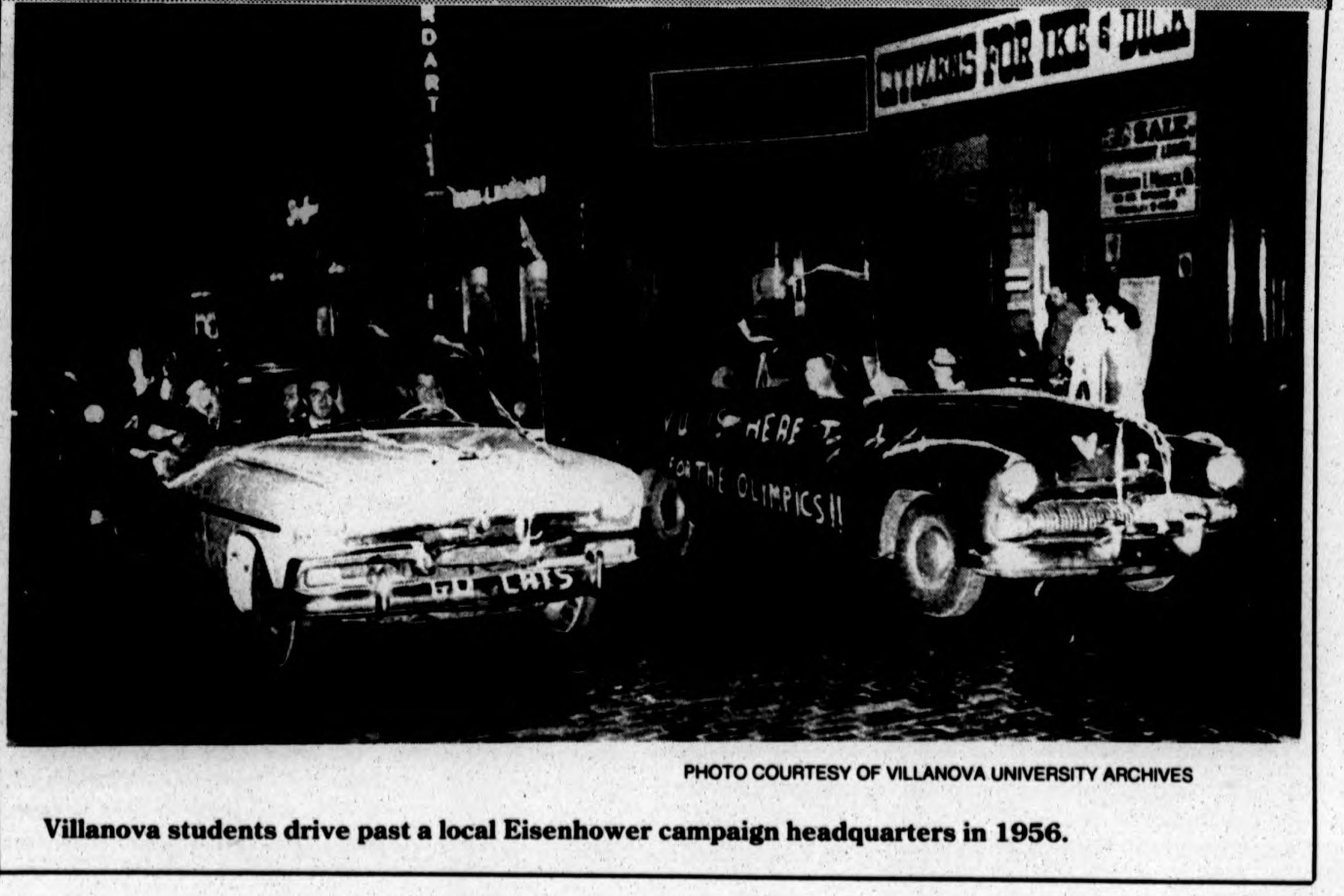


PHOTO COURTESY OF VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

Villanova students drive past a local Eisenhower campaign headquarters in 1956.

Campus buildings undergo widespread construction

By MOIRA DONAHUE
Staff Reporter

Vasey Hall is to undergo construction and complete upgrading in the near future. The plans are in the designing and programming phases now.

James E. Zaleski, director of engineering for Facilities Management, said that none of the plans are definite and they depend upon funding.

To combat the classroom shortage on-campus, the second floor will consist of all classrooms, including a lecture hall that will hold 90 students. The second floor also will have a modern language lab and a seminar room.

The first floor will hold the graduate, university college and multicultural offices. The theater will remain in the basement.

The entire building will be equipped with air conditioning and additional bathroom facilities.

Some changes will follow in accordance with the American Disabilities Act (ADA). The entire building will be readily accessible for students, professors and staff who use wheelchairs or have any other type of physical disability. Additional plans include the construction of an elevator.

The entire building will be equipped with air conditioning and there will be additional bathroom facilities provided.

Zaleski said, "Vasey Hall will be like a brand new building." The contract for Vasey Hall will go out for bidding in the immediate future, he added.

Construction has been completed in Tolentine Hall, including the relocation of the executive offices of University Vice President Dr. Helen Lafferty. The Academic Affairs office and Research offices were also relocated. All of the new offices were moved into over fall break.

Zaleski said that the construction in Tolentine created no inconvenience with regular student activity.

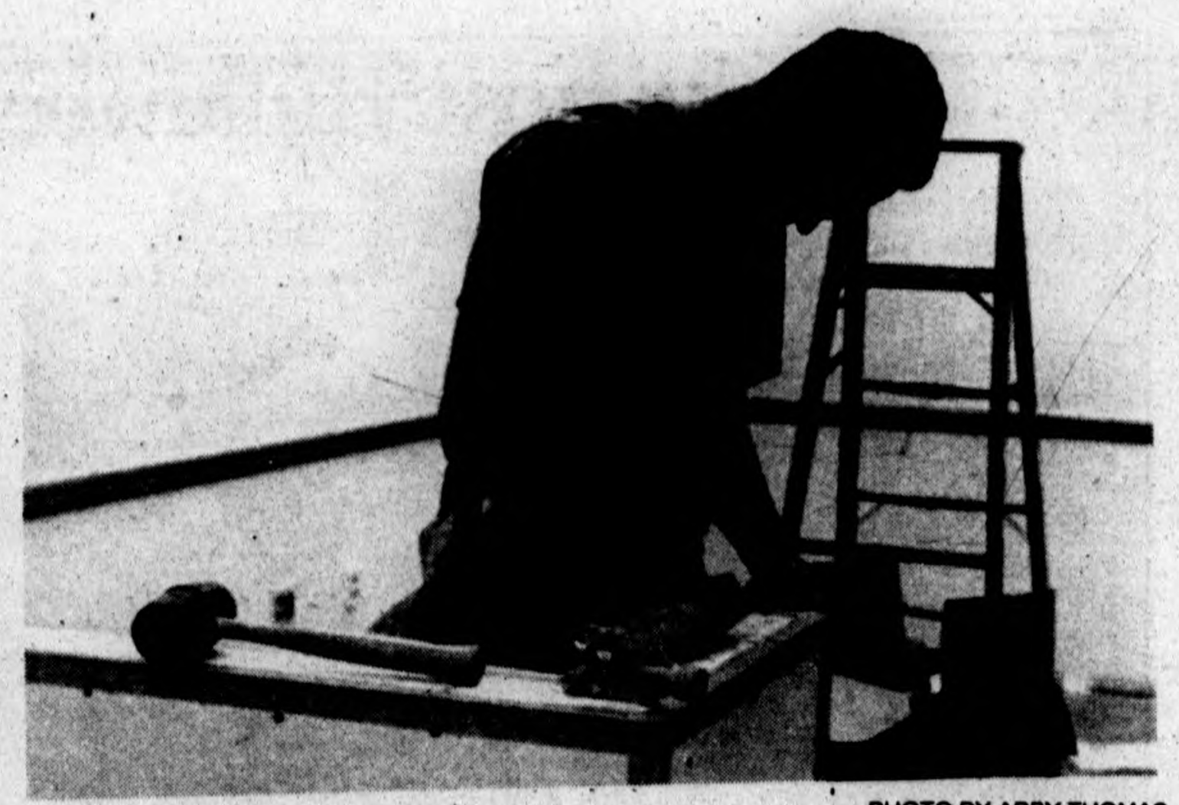


PHOTO BY ABBY THOMAS

Vasey Hall will be undergoing future renovations and construction which is in the planning phases right now.

Newly formed club elects officers

By LAUREN WURST,
Staff Reporter

The Communications Club held elections for their executive officers Oct. 14. This event marked one of the preliminary stages involved in organizing a club at Villanova.

For many years communication students felt the need for a club to tackle the numerous opportunities involved in the field. This semester will mark the first that such an organization will be present on Villanova's campus.

"Communications is a rapidly growing industry, people are recognizing its importance in everyday experiences," said secretary Caroline Lavin, senior communication arts major.

According to the club's proposed goals and objectives, "The Villanova Communication Club is an organization created by, comprised of and orchestrated by Villanova University students with a sincere interest in the field of communications. The members are dedicated to promoting the various disciplines within the field of communication."

The club was formed by a steering committee of volunteers aided by Dr. Terry Nance and Dr. Edward Lordan. Once elected, the club's officials will put into motion the club's goals and objectives.

The organization is comprised of eight committees including; the Publicity Committee, presently working on the Solarcat project, the Speaker Committee and the Fund Raising Committee. The club will also provide a newsletter that will be available following each meeting. Meetings will take place once every two weeks.

"One of our main goals is to improve relations between students and faculty within the Communications Department," said Rachel Megna, vice president.

The communications club is open to all majors. "We encourage people from any area to join, the more diverse a group we have the richer the organization will be," added Lavin.

The officers are: President Lauren Wurst, Vice Presidents Rachel Megna and Kristen Conner; Secretary Caroline Lavin; and Treasurer Karen Kodumal. Lordan and Dr. Mackey-Kallis, both communications professors at Villanova, are the faculty advisers.

Student Government encourages voting

By JENNIFER CASTELLI
News Editor

Transportation will be provided for students to and from the polls on Election Day Nov. 3, said Student Government President Ken Batchelor.

Three vans furnished by Student Activities will be running every hour on the half hour and at 1 p.m. from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., said Pat Kennedy, a Student Government executive member and a liaison for the Clinton/Gore presidential campaign. Students can meet the buses at Bartley circle.

Student government sponsored a voter registration drive earlier in the year and they want students without cars who registered to have a way to get to the polls, said Batchelor.

"We feel that it is our role as Student Government to serve the students by helping them to get out and vote," said Batchelor.

"We want to make voting a lifetime habit for people. If we take them to vote now, hopefully they'll keep going back year after year," said Kennedy.

Students who have previously registered to vote can cast their votes at three different sites depending on your campus residence. Main campus residents will be voting at Radnor High School; south campus residents will be voting at Radnor House Condominiums; and Moriarty Hall residents will vote at the Agnes Irwin School.

Professor Chi discusses fate of communist China

By ANNIE BLOCK
Staff Reporter

Professor Yin Liang Chi has lived in China most of his life and has witnessed many of the political changes in his country. He is from Shang-hai and currently teaches Chinese culture and language at the University.

China is a communist country slowly moving towards democracy. Previous to communist control, China was led by Chiang Kai-shek of the Nationalist Party in 1926. During the late 1930s, the Japanese entered and controlled China for some time.

With the outbreak of World War II, China sided with the allies, and the Americans occupied some of Chinese territory. Then, in 1949, with the leadership of Mao Zedong, China turned communist.

Chi believes that China has one of the most promising economic futures. When thinking of a communist country, many people tend to associate it with hunger and poverty, but for China this is not the case.

According to the Asian Wall Street Journal, China's GNP growth for 1992 is 11.5 percent, and has an estimated 9.2 percent growth for 1993. This is remarkably good compared to other countries such as Japan, Chi said. Its approximate GNP growth for 1992 is only 1.8 percent.

China has now adopted a socialist market economy, Chi said. It is moving China more towards capitalism, which Chi does not completely support, but also is lending to a more democratic state. For this reason, the people of China strongly support the idea of a market economy, he added.

Culture, said Chi, is a large aspect of China. He believes that the existence of communist control has caused the loss of many of China's most important values. He lists five of these values, and believes they would save any troubled society: selflessness, kindness, sincerity, moderation and good actions.

Although some of these values are still practiced in China, Chi believes that because of communism, these ideas are forced on the people instead of coming from the heart.

China does not consider itself communist and many of the leaders ideologically label the country socialist; this is considered the first stage of communism, said Chi.

The leaders of China are politically traditional, but they are listening to the people, he said. They want to create a more open-minded China, a democratic China, but they want to move slowly, he added. They do not want chaos, like the incident of Tiananmen Square in 1989, and they are reluctant to lose their power, Chi said.

The Chinese government looks at and modifies everything before it reaches the public, said Chi. All the big issues are controlled; whatever the government believes to be safe and somewhat interesting is what is printed and televised.

He has noticed, however, more interest and discussion among his countrymen. People used to never talk about political issues with one another, everyone just accepted the way things were, but now people discuss important issues among family and friends. They discuss change," he said.

Western concepts had been unknown to China for many years. Now, some of these concepts are reaching China and making an impact.

Chi wants China to adopt the positive aggressiveness of the West and he admires how the West "gets things done."

Local book shop hosts readings

By TOM COLLINS
Editor in Chief

Borders Book Shop & Espresso Bar will host the second in a series of open readings for poetry and prose Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. The event, titled Campus Writers Open Reading, gives students a chance to read their work to an audience, according to Dr. Eli Goldblatt, a Villanova English professor and co-coordinator of the event.

The first open reading, held in early October, was attended by over 100 students from Villanova, Haverford and Rosemont, Goldblatt said. He expects "no less than 70 for this reading," with members from Swarthmore, Temple and possibly the University of Pennsylvania attending this time.

"The poetry read is really varied," Goldblatt said. "Some poems were personal, others sexual. We had some political poems. Even what the students read from varied. Some read them from manuscripts. A couple of people read from notepads. It was very energetic, and it should be again."

About half of the 27 presenters at the last meeting were from Villanova, Goldblatt said. He believes the Villanova community does not give itself enough credit for the creative writing and artistic talent present on campus.

"I really think there is a desire for more art on campus," Goldblatt said. "A lot of people on this campus are talented and interested that we don't recognize. A lot of people talk to me about there possibly being art and music courses here. This open reading provides students a chance to display their talents."

"I was pleasantly surprised at how many people seemed genuinely interested," said Karen Campbell, a junior English major who attended and read at the first meeting. "The students seemed really excited that Villanova did something like this."

"I thought it went very well," said Michael Knab, a senior Honors/English major. "A lot of people enjoy poetry at Villanova. There is a facade that says it isn't cool, but I know it's not the case."

Approximately 30 people will be able to read in the allotted time. The sign-up time is 7 p.m. Those who do not wish to read are invited to listen and enjoy, Goldblatt said.

Computer Fair

University Press Release

See the latest in personal computers, printers and software at the annual Computer Fair sponsored by UCIS on Tuesday, Nov. 3, in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Representatives from a variety of computer companies, including IBM, Zenith Data Systems, Apple Computer and local computer stores will demonstrate their products and answer any questions.

Many different types of computers, printers and software will be displayed, including laptop computer systems, laser printers and popular software.

All Villanova students, faculty and staff can take advantage of discounts of up to 40 percent on selected computer equipment and software.

There will be demonstrations using computers for academic applications including gradebook programs, exam marking, database searching, graphics and electronic mail.

An information booth operated by UCIS will answer any questions concerning what kinds of computers are used at Villanova, how to order computer equipment and explain the meaning of any computer lingo you may hear at the fair.

Dept. reviews gender equity

Continued from page 1

The University also formed a task force led by Dr. Daniel Regan, of the philosophy department, to review gender equity and official guidelines once they are set up, Aceto added.

The Athletics Department is working to improve unsatisfactory conditions with the funds that are available, according to Aceto. The women's basketball team's locker room was recently moved to duPont with similar facilities as the men's basketball team's locker room.

The male to female ratio at Villanova is 55 to 45 percent, said Aceto. There are 13 male sports to the 11 female sports. "Some schools have dropped men's sports [to create a balance with the women's sports], but we hope to avoid that and instead maybe add two sports," Aceto said.

Title IX has a checklist to judge schools' compliance with this law. The areas include equal equipment and supplies, travel allowances, access to tutoring, coaching, locker rooms and facilities, medical service, housing and dining facilities, publicity, scholarships and recruitment.

Players on both the men's and women's teams receive $20 to $25 as daily travel allowances. The individual team determines its means of transportation, said Dowling. For instance, the men's basketball team chooses to fly, while the women's basketball team prefers riding in a bus, she added.

The division of the sport is taken into account when determining the amount of funding, said Aceto. The men's soccer team is in the Big East, which requires them to travel more than the women's soccer team, he said.

Teams are allowed to do fundraising, except in the stadium. "Both men's and women's teams raise money, but the women are not as agressive," Aceto said.

The men's and women's lacrosse teams clean the stadium to raise money for trips. "We have to be careful not to do the same fundraising as other sports," said Meg Harlan, coach of women's lacrosse.

Women's lacrosse is the youngest varsity sport, since it has been in existence for only four years. The Athletic Department will address the needs of women's lacrosse, such as locker room facilities, as soon as possible, said Dowling.

Another issue covered under Title IX involves academic assistance. Tutoring is available to student-athletes on an equal basis at the University. It is up to the students if they feel they must use it, Harlan said.

Equal numbers of coaches for men's and women's team also would be considered under Title IX. At the University, the men's sports have 12 full-time and six part-time coaches, while the women's teams have two full-time and five part-time coaches. The men's and women's track teams share three full-time coaches.

"I think track is one of the few sports where the women's team gets more publicity than the men's team," said Judy West, a track coach. Women's track is three time national champions and has sent five members to the 1992 Summer Olympic Games.

Seven of the men's full-time coaches instruct the football team, which eventually will have to be addressed, said Aceto, calling it the "biggest stumbling block" to the gender equality issue.

Dowling said the College Football Association is frightened, because they see gender equity as a direct attack on football. One team with about 100 players throws off the balance between the total number of male and female players, she added.

A solution to the gender equity issue would be capping the number of players for each sport, said Aceto. Set numbers of players would guarantee equal privileges for the men's and women's teams.

Setting the number of scholarships sounds agreeable, said Harry Perretta, head coach of women's basketball. Thirteen players would get scholarships, which is enough for the 12 to 15-member team, Perretta added.

If institutions are found to violate Title IX, their federal funding can be withdrawn. In all cases to date, schools found violating Title IX have agreed to comply to the law rather than lose funding.

Endowed chairs

Continued from page 3

tutes, facility improvements and capital projects, including construction of the Connelly Center, according to Stephen Bell, director of Public Relations.

The awards grant the professors discretionary funds for professional uses, including research and travel. Scanlon is presently doing research for a paper to be presented at his installation Dec. 2. The paper will focus on post-modernism and theology.

Caputo will present an oration on post-modernism and philosophy at his installation in February 1993.

Both Scanlon and Caputo teach humanities seminars. Next semester Scanlon also will teach a graduate course entitled Theology of Freedom.

"Villanova emphasizes the disciplines of philosophy and religious studies," according to the Mission Statement. These two departments are "central to the mission of the University as a Catholic and Augustinian University," Scanlon said.

"Villanova has come of age in the last 10 years because the world around us has changed, and the academic market has allowed Villanova to be more selective," said Caputo.

Once the professors retire, their awarded titles will be passed on to the next recipients of the endowed chairs.

Father Shawn Tracy to lead retreat for disabled

University Press Release

In keeping with the spirit of Thanksgiving, the Rev. Shawn Tracy, O.S.A., director of Villanova University's Campus Ministry Office, will lead a special Handicapped Encounter Christ (HEC) retreat for disabled people on Nov. 20, 21 and 22.

With its local base on the Villanova campus, the Villanova HEC chapter is the central organization for the Delaware Valley. Retreats are held at the Variety Club in Trooper, Pa., where the facility is fully accessible for disabled individuals.

The HEC retreat addresses the needs of men and women 17 years or older with physical and visual disabilities, whose physical needs prevent them from participating in a standard religious retreat. HEC is open to able-bodied individuals as well. HEC does not teach doctrine but the spiritual activities match those of other retreats — Masses, liturgies, songs, confession. The HEC retreat is different from more traditional retreats, however, because it explores, in the context of faith and in a communal atmosphere, the joys and struggles faced by persons with disabilities, Tracy pointed out.

"HEC is a liberating, celebratory experience," said Tracy. "HEC challenges people with disabilities to ignore the attitudinal barriers that society erects towards them."

The retreat weekends are designed to stimulate participants who nurture their relationship with God by meeting and communicating as equals. Retreatants take part in informal roundtable forum discussions where they sit, listen, talk and pray. Non-verbal creative communication through art, music, and other media also encourages freer expression.

"It is a rare opportunity in the lives of these folks when they find their differences affirmed and respected," said Tracy, who has been involved in the HEC program on campus since its inception at Villanova in 1977.

About 70 individuals, many from out of state, have participated in past retreats. An equal number of able-bodied volunteers are needed to assist with this year's HEC retreat.

AIDS awareness

Continued from page 3

video geared to suit campus needs," said Ferrier.

The AIDS Task Force has sponsored poster and button campaigns "to make the Villanova community aware that we are on campus to answer questions," said Ferrier. The posters and buttons have received a positive response from the campus, said Ferrier. Phillips said the posters and buttons have generated "a mixed response from the campus community. Some people are taking it seriously and some are misinformed. Also, many people are not afraid of AIDS which genuinely surprised me."

Bonas said a second poster will be distributed shortly. "A series of six posters will be distributed over the course of the year," said Phillips.

"One in every 30 college students is HIV infected. We want to make a difference, inform people and be there for students. Students usually find their peers more approachable and are more willing to talk openly with them. Through the Office of Student Activities, we would like campus organizations to request our services," said Phillips.

"Villanova students are generally nervous concerning the increase in HIV. It is unfortunate that the need for AIDS education at Villanova is more urgent now than five or six years ago. Data about HIV growth hit home this point and the administration here is dedicated and committed to the permanence of the AIDS Task Force on campus," said Ferrier.

Fire

Continued from page 1

Everyone has been very understanding, said Evenson, who noted that friends began dropping off clothes, notebooks and money the day after the fire.

Norkevicius, Evenson and Gerdoney shared the home with two other junior students, Karen Abad and Kim Bell. Although they are uncertain where they will live, they are staying with friends for now, said Evenson.

"I don't know what would have happened if she [Norkevicius] had woken up five minutes later," said Evenson. "I'm thankful we're all okay."

Midnight Madness

Continued from page 1

night," according to Vince Nicastro, director of Ticket Information.

The Halloween theme will include performing magicians, a costume contest and haunted house, along with the inner squad game and introduction of the men's and women's basketball teams and coaches.

It is important for the players to know that they have a large support group from the beginning of the season to the end.
Jeff Bernstein, Sports Information director

St. Joseph's basketball program also will include a presentation of the Big Five trophies and a social for season ticket holders.

This is the third year St. Joseph will hold the event. "Since we have no football team and no Homecoming, this is the fall event that has substituted for that," Nicastro said.

A crowd of 10,000 is expected at the University of Kentucky's 11th annual Big Blue Madness. The theme for Halloween night is "Big BOO Madness — A Monster Bash."

The event will begin at 11:30 p.m. with the rally and entertainment. Video screens will be installed inside Memorial Coliseum for fans to view a musical video spotlighting the 1991-92 Wildcats' season.

Doors close once the Coliseum reaches maximum capacity. Last year, fans lined up 36 hours before the event started, according to the Sports Communications office.

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst also expects a "packed" Curry Hicks Cage for the rally, said Ruthie Drew of Sports Information.

The program includes contests and prizes. Then, the lights are turned off and the players are spotlighted with a brief synopsis of each one.

This is UMass' fourth year with John Calipari as the men's basketball head coach, Drew said. The night will end at about 2 a.m., she added.

Barleycorns

Continued from page 1

that the debt is "more than you or I could spend for three years of college."

Students expressed disappointment over the closing. "It's too bad," said junior Kristen Morgan. "We've been going there since freshman year."

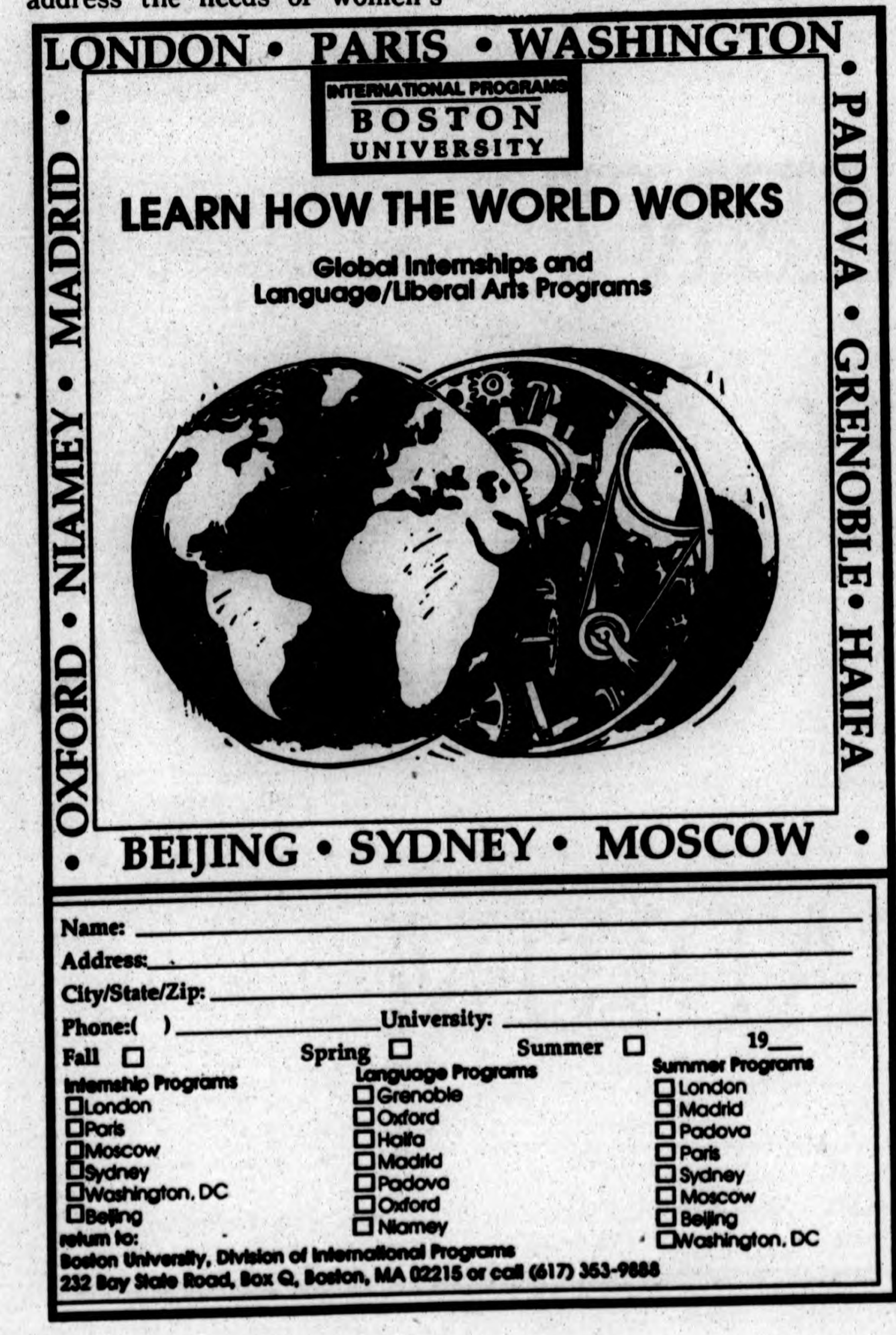
"I met my girlfriend there three years ago," said another student who wished to remain anonymous. "It's sad that we won't be able to go back there in years to come."

Other students were concerned about what will happen in other bars. "Now Smokes and Kelly's are going to be way too crowded," said senior Nani Ruan.

"It's always sad when a local business closes its doors especially in a recession," said the Rev. John Stack, O.S.A., dean of Students. He thought that Barleycorn's was a nice place for students to congregate. "I know students will be disappointed, but they will find other places to go," said Stack.

Barleycorn's will be missed greatly, said another student. "No more happy hour, shooting pool downstairs and dancing to the music of D.J. Greg."

"Oh well," he said with a sigh, "We'll miss you too, Barleycorn's ... but look out Erin Pub because here we come."



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VILLANOVA
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GRADUATION WEEKEND 1993

BACCALAUREATE MASS

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1993

5 P.M.

UNIVERSITY STADIUM

COMMENCEMENT

SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1993

10 A.M.

UNIVERSITY STADIUM

Lindback Teaching Award

Who: All Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors

Where: During Pre-Registration

When: Nov. 2-Nov. 13

Why: Two Lindback awards of $1,000.00 each are given annually for distinguished teaching at Villanova University. Undergraduates (except freshmen) and faculty members will vote for three nominees each. The names of four candidates receiving the largest number of student votes and the three receiving the most votes in the faculty canvass will be sent to a five-member committee of previous Lindback Award winners. This panel will rank the finalists on the basis of statements submitted by the seven finalists dealing with goals and methods of their teaching. The President of the University will select the two Lindback Award winners based on the list of nominees and the committee's recommendations.

Previous Winners of the Lindback Awards are:

Armenti, Angelo, Jr. (Phy)
Athinaios, Andreas (Eco)
Clarke, James J. (Eco)
Clay, Alvin A. (Acc)
De La Vega, Jose R. (Chm)
Derstine, Robert P. (Acc)
Doody, John A. (Phi)
Dougherty, Gerald A. (Acc)
Eby, Frank H., Jr. (B.A.)
Ehrmann, Rita M. (Mat)
Emig, James M. (Acc)
Gallen, Lawrence C. (Bio)
George, Joseph, Jr. (His)
Giordano, James (Eco)
Immerwahr, John (Phi)
Jones, Brian J. (Soc)
Langran, Robert W. (Psc)
Linahan, Thomas C. (Mat)
Lynch, Robert D. (C.E.)
Lytel-Murphy, June (Eng)
Manley, Martin J. (Psc)
Mathers, Lewis J. (C.E.)
Mathis, Edward J. (Eco)
Maurer. Jean M. (Nur)
McAssey, Edward V. (M.E.)
McNichol, William J. (C.E.)
Monahan, Thomas (Acc)
Nydick, Robert (Mgt)
O'Brien, James (M.E.)
O'Neill, William (B.A.)
Paparella, Benedict A. (Phi)
Prusak, Bernard P. (Rst)
Rainone, Sebastian M. (B.L.)
Regan, Daniel T. (Phi)
Rongione, Nicholas M. (B.L.)
Schuster, James J. (C.E.)
Schwarz, Wesley E. (Mgt)
Stehle, John F. (Eco)
Van Allen, Rodger (RSt)
Varano, Michael W. (Mgt)
Wall, Barbara, O.P. (Phi)
Ward, Burke T. (B.L.)
Wilkinson, Robert E. (Eng)
Young, Barry S. (Soc)
Zech, Charles E. (Eco)
Zygmont, Anthony (E.E.)

You will be asked to nominate three faculty members for this year's award at the time you pre-register for your Spring 1993 classes. Be ready to make your nominations on the basis of your experience in the classroom.

Who have been your best professors?

the
VILLANOVAN
201 Dougherty Hall, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085

Thomas J. Collins Jr.
Editor in Chief

John T. Mulligan
Associate Editor

Janet Brown
Managing Editor

Page 8
October 30, 1992

Which candidate? You decide.

After much thought and heavy debate, **the Villanovan** has decided not to endorse a presidential candidate. We feel that since you pull the lever, you must make a responsible decision based on your own criteria.

Frankly, we are searching ourselves. We find ourselves in the same boat as many of you — young, full of questions and deserving debate. As individuals, we have spent the past months scrutinizing the candidates, defining and redefining our opinions and forming some conclusions.

USA Today made no endorsement, and cynics scoffed that the editors lacked courage to take a stand. Others complained that they shirked a journalistic responsibility. Maybe these charges were valid regarding a major newspaper.

Still, we subscribe to the same argument the editors of USA Today outlined: it's your decision. We think that you should be in good position to make a decision by now. After all, there have been opportunities for you to become informed.

Connelly Center sells daily newspapers that not only contain editorials but report what the candidates actually say. The library holds partisan journals that articulate powerful conservative and liberal opinions. Your peers have gathered on campus to offer their opinions, and many have shared their choices with you in our editorial pages.

There are two things we say here with certainty and force. *First, make conscious and deliberate decisions. Don't base your choices on empty rhetoric or inflammatory* charges between candidates. (The posters sponsored by Villanovans for Clinton/Gore that say "Think about the nine El Salvadorans who were killed by guns supplied by President Bush" exemplify a sensationalized sound bite.)

Second, make sure you vote. None of this matters if you don't pull the lever.

Midnight Madness brings excitement

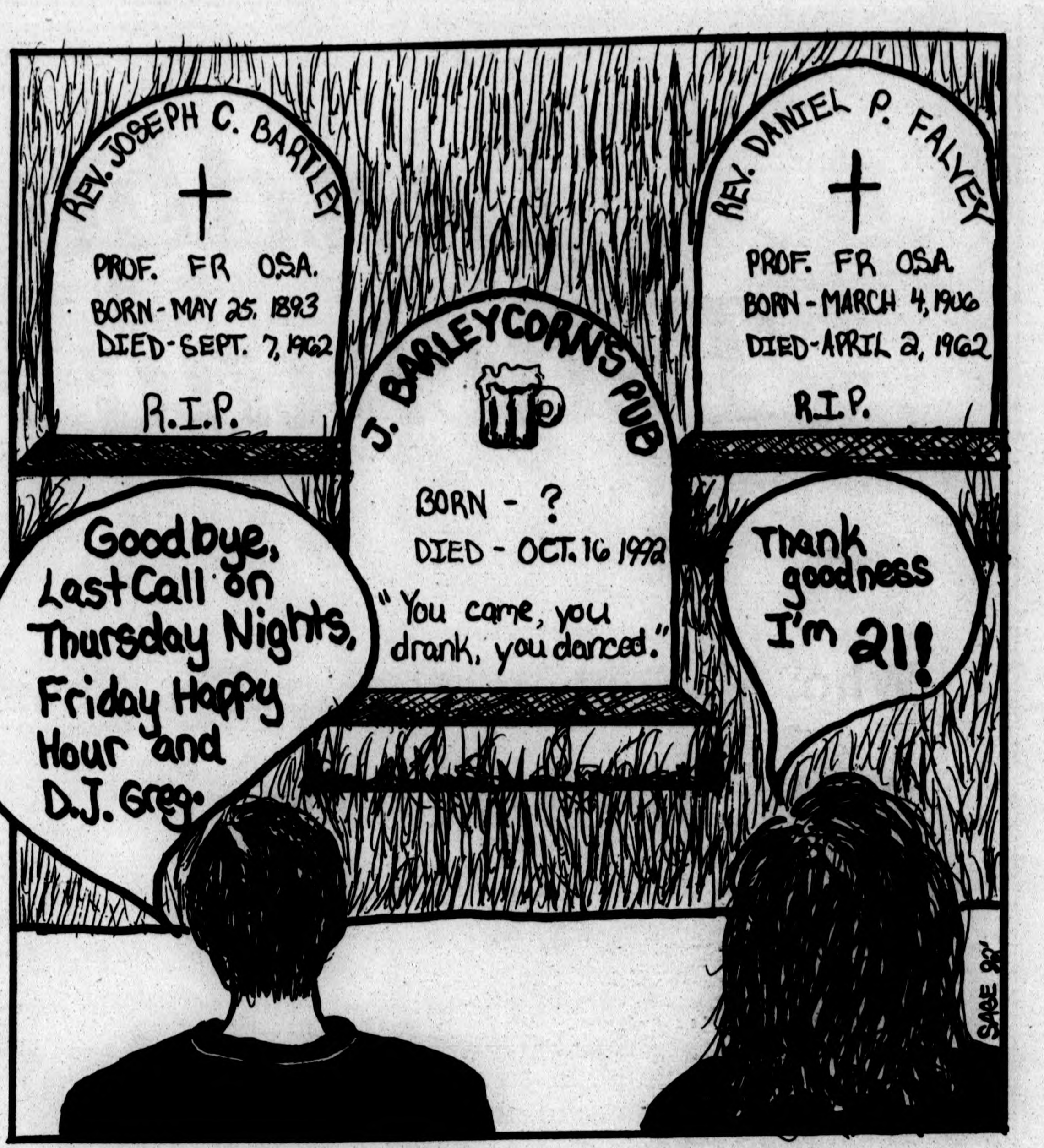
An annual Villanova tradition has returned. This time, though, it will begin differently. Midnight tomorrow, the 1992-93 edition of the Villanova men's basketball team will officially begin practice. And for those who consider college basketball and their beloved Wildcats a way of life, the first annual Midnight Madness provides a chance to support their team and welcome another exciting year.

Appropriately named, Midnight Madness will be an event. It will allow students an opportunity to display their school spirit. The basketball program, Student Government and the Student Programming Council among others coordinated the event. Planned events include student basketball contests, giveaways and the music of Dr. Dre of "Yo MTV Raps." The doors to another season of Wildcat basketball in duPont Pavilion open at 10 p.m.

Midnight Madness also gives the students a chance to greet a whole new basketball team during a 20-minute scrimmage. New Head Coach Steve Lappas, who brought the event with him from his coaching job at Manhattan, and his enthusiastic staff will be introduced to the students for the first time. Lappas brings optimism and a new style to the school. An assistant on the 1985 national championship team, Lappas returns to 'Nova for his dream job.

Also, new faces abound in the 'Nova lineup. Jonathan Haynes, Kerry Kittles, Jamie Gregg, Eric Eberz and Roscoe Harris are newcomers who should have an impact. With experienced players like star Lance Miller, James Bryson and Calvin Byrd, Villanova has a chance to be very exciting and successful.

The madness begins tomorrow.



LETTERS

Don't blame Bush, beware of Clinton

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter that appeared in the Oct. 9 issue of **the Villanovan.** In a letter to the editor, Paul Abeln and his crew cite Jonathon Kozol and his book *Savage Inequalities* to validate their support for Bill Clinton. Kozol alleges that the Reagan/Bush Administrations have set the United States back 50 years in social policy regarding civil rights for ethnic minorities. The facts refute Kozol's allegations. For example, during the 1980s the number of black families earning $50,000 or more increased by 30 percent, while the black middle class increased by almost one-fifth, to 4.3 million families. During the Reagan/Bush years, Hispanic household incomes rose by 67 percent, and Hispanic poverty levels and unemployment fell. In contrast, in Bill Clinton's Arkansas, at least 80 percent of black families have incomes less than $25,000 and 25 percent have incomes less than $5,000.

Once again citing Kozol, Abeln and friends charge that American education has been "set back 100 years." On the contrary, President Bush has taken the lead in the effort to revolutionize the American school system. Bush, along with the nation's governors designed the "America 2000" strategy which provides for the testing of students to meet world-class standards in core academic subjects. Bush believes the goal of education should be to teach students, not to keep education bureaucrats in business. Meanwhile, back in Arkansas, as a result of Bill Clinton's education policies, three out of four Arkansas high school graduates require remedial courses as college freshmen, twice the national average.

While Abeln and crew assert that Bush "sabotaged the Rio Summit," Bill Clinton's record on the environment pales in comparison with the real accomplishments of George Bush. To begin with, Bush believes that environmental protection and economic growth must go hand-in-hand. Therefore while balancing the needs of our industry and economy, President Bush proposed and signed the Clean Air Act, the most comprehensive and innovative pollution legislation in the world. In addition, President Bush has added almost 8 million acres to our nation's parks, forests, wildlife refuges and wilderness system.

On the other hand, Bill Clinton's environmental record is shameful. The 1992 "Green Index" ranks Arkansas dead last in the nation for the quality of state environmental initiatives. Clinton's state ranked last in automobile gas mileage, 45th in energy use and production, and 42nd in transportation efficiency. In all fairness there are a few categories in which Clinton's Arkansas ranks near the top. His state is ranked 3rd and 9th respectively in per capita toxic chemical releases to surface water and the discharge of ozone depleting emissions. In an attempt to compensate for this pathetic environmental record, Clinton chose a radical environmentalist running mate, Al Gore, who advocates the abolition of the internal combustion engine and cites the automobile as America's greatest national security threat.

While it is very impressive that Abeln and friends managed to read Kozol's book between the four of them, perhaps they should have invested a little more time researching the issues. Bill Clinton maintains he wants to do for America what he has done for Arkansas. Can we really afford this? George Bush is a proven leader who possesses the knowledge, integrity and experience necessary to guide America into the 21st century. He deserves our support and the opportunity to once again lead our nation for the next four years.

Michael R. Greco
1993

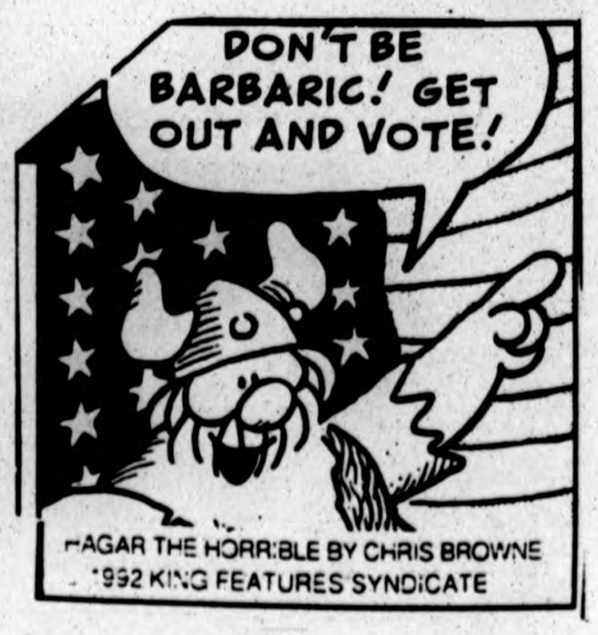
Why deface logo?

To the Editor:

I was interested to read of the "modified" Sesquicentennial logo in the Oct. 9 edition. I'm glad students see the importance of questioning administration policies.

However, it is important that they realize that, as the Rev. Edmund Dobbin, O.S.A., stated, "You need to spend money to raise money." I think it would be interesting to find out how many of the five students receive some source of financial aid from the university. It is also important not to bite the hand that feeds you.

Joe Leinhauser
1988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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE BY CHRIS BROWNE
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ELECTIONS '92

Clinton offers us reforms that put people first

By PATRICK B. KENNEDY

Let me ask you a few questions: Do you really care about the environment, homelessness, education and human rights? Do you want to change our economy from a defense-based one into a peacetime one? Do you want health care reform? Do you want all Americans to stop working more for less pay?

If you answered affirmatively to any of these questions, then you would be performing a great disservice to yourself and your country in voting President George Bush back into office. In the case of the environment, nearly every leader of every country, including Fidel Castro, gathered in Rio this summer to put an end to the devastation of our environment. After finally deciding to attend, Bush used his strength to weaken any treaty he signed. Furthermore, Bush only spent 54 hours in Rio, thus showing his blatant disregard for environmental concern of U.S. citizens as well as his claim to be the "Environmental President."

As for the issue of homelessness, the figures are much more disheartening. When Ronald Reagan took over, approximately 38 cents for every military dollar was spent on low income housing. By 1985, 19 cents was spent for every military dollar. By 1990, the Bush Administration had decreased that amount to 3 cents for every military dollar. Currently, there is a 12-year waiting list for low-income housing. Are these people really homeless by choice? The only solutions offered by the Federal Government are band-aid, short-term solutions.

Education in America is also dismal. Funding for the Head Start program is limited to 4-year olds. What about the others? Kids in East St. Louis, Ill. have to share books for their classes, which take place in gymnasium locker rooms at times. The state has much of the blame for circumstances such as this, but the White House is also to blame.

President Bush and his Administration have become violators of human rights, both directly and indirectly. Bush has provided El Salvador and Nicaragua with money for arms that are used to fight off so-called "communist rebels." In 1989, six Jesuit missionaries were killed in El Salvador by guns supplied by Bush's Administration. We have sent billions of dollars to these countries and many more to postnatally abort thousands. In voting for George Bush, you will be allowing these socially unjust deaths to continue.

Bush has failed to convert our defense-based economy into a peacetime one. He has failed to offer tax incentives to businesses for reinvestment, rather he has given them unfair tax breaks assuming that they will reinvest. Many never do. Let us make those earning over $200,000 a year pay their fair share.

As for the health care issue, Bush has given tax breaks for drug companies. He has let health care costs skyrocket due to the strong insurance lobbyists. We must make health care "a right, not a privilege," according to Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton.

Finally, we need to offer job training for high school and college dropouts so they can support themselves instead of having to be supported by welfare checks. By doing so, we can cut crime rates drastically. By providing educational job-training we will give these Americans a second chance.

To summarize, if you care anything about the aforementioned issues, you would not vote for any candidate other than Bill Clinton. Clinton offers us reform that will put people first. Bush has neglected Americans for too long. He has imposed social injustices by way of his bureaucratic administration. We cannot afford four more years of social injustice. We cannot afford to put George Bush back in the Oval Office.

Now for those of you voting for Texas billionaire Ross Perot, you are obviously convinced by Perot's oversimplistic view of the economic mess our country is experiencing. According to the New York Times, in its endorsement of Bill Clinton, Perot supporters are "romantic voters who wish politics could be as simple as business and who wish bitter differences could be resolved on command." You seem to have this feeling that Perot can clean up the mess in Washington and end the stalemate. On the contrary, he wil stalemate Congress even more.

In conclusion, Clinton is the only candidate who offers a viable solution to the problems that the United States is facing. His biggest flaw, according to many, is his tendency to be ambiguous when challenged on questions of his personal life. Nevertheless, his devotion to human rights, his desire to put people first and his vision to change America for the better make Clinton the only choice for president. That is why the New York Times, The Philadelphia Inquirer, The Philadelphia Daily News, The New York Daily News, The Boston Globe, The Washington Post and many other newspapers have endorsed Clinton. They are obviously well educated about Clinton and the other candidates. They know which candidate has the most to offer the people of America. Now you do, too.

Patrick B. Kennedy is a sophomore general arts student.

Trickle-down economics work well

By MAT TOENNIESSEN

Bill Clinton and the Democratic Party in general can be heard to claim over and over that during the Reagan and Bush presidencies "the rich got richer, and the poor got poorer." The fact is that this is simply not true.

First, there were more millionaires created during the 1980s than any other time in U.S. history, but these new rich found that they also paid a much higher percentage of their income in taxes at the same time the Reagan tax cuts of 1982 took millions of poor off the tax rolls completely.

Second, the official designation of "poor" in this country is misleading. Poverty in this country is listed as someone who makes $13,500 or under. However, this figure does not include as income government spending on the "poor" from welfare, food stamps, Aid to Families With Dependent Children (AFDC), housing subsidies or Medicare/Medicaid. If these benefits were counted as income, as they should be in official figures, then the average "poor" person in this country would have total income of between $24,000-$27,000 per year! In fact, during the Reagan/Bush years of 1980-1990 non-cash spending on the poor, as described above, climbed from $18 billion in 1980 to $139 billion in 1990. If these benefit amounts were officially recognized as income by the government there would be far fewer people designated as poor in this country.

Recently, Harvard University completed a study for the U.S. government that looked at the economic results of each president since 1949. This took into account inflation change, unemployment change, interest rate change and the Misery Index (inflation added to unemployment). In this "Report Card on the Presidents," Ronald Reagan came out on top, with rankings of 1 and 2 for his two terms. George Bush ranked fifth, and Jimmy Carter ranked eleventh, the worse score. This points out that Bill Clinton is wrong when he says that George Bush has the worse economic record of any president since World War II.

What really bothers me about the "rich get richer, the poor get poorer" attack is that we have now made it wrong for people to become rich. Once upon a time in this country people strove to become rich and were applauded for it. Now we chastise and attack those who succeed in this country. We overtax incentive to invest and earn through a high capital gains tax rate, which effects all people through housing sale taxes and lack of business investment, and we refuse to acknowledge that "trickle down" economics does and has worked, as the Reagan/Bush years have shown. In fact, from 1982 to 1991 exports increased 92.6%, GNP increased 32%, employment 19.5% and per-capita income 18.8%. In addition, 18 million new jobs were created during Reagan's years. This hardly constitutes a failure for trickle down economics.

Today we yell and scream about an unemployment rate of 7.8%. What we should remember is that this means the 92.2% of the people who want to work in this country are working. Plus the unemployment figures also include the 1 million new illegal immigrants added to the country's population yearly, so small increases are normal.

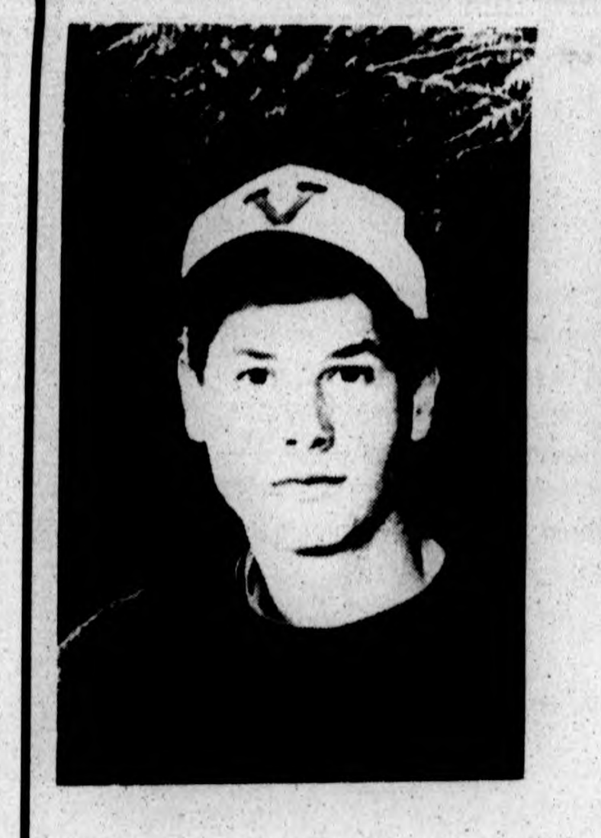
It is time for Bill Clinton, the Democrats and the liberal media to stop lying and tell the truth about what most economists believe were the best 12 years of economic growth in the country, with 92 straight months of economic expansion — the Ronald Reagan and George Bush presidencies.

Mat A. Toennissen is a graduate student and host of "Voices Heard" on WXVU Sunday mornings, 10 a.m. to noon.

ON CAMPUS

Compiled by Tara Kelly

Which presidential candidate do you plan to vote for Nov. 3? Why?



Bill Clinton. I feel that he will create more jobs for the people and also help in the elimination of racism, classism.

Steve Donofrio
Liberal Arts
Freshman

I'm undecided. It's hard to decide with all the myths of this soap opera we call the political system.

Courtney Sarno
Arts
Freshman

I'm voting for Bush. I have too many questions about Clinton and Perot.

Jason Denton
Finance
Junior

George Bush. Even though he had a very unsuccessful term, Clinton is hardly a better choice. He is too radical and unpredictable.

Kelly Croke
Undecided
Sophomore

Bill Clinton, because it is time for a change. The last 12 years have only proven to be a stalemate with Congress. We need a president who will push for change. Bill Clinton represents that change.

Evan Tzanis
Psychology
Senior

ELECTIONS '92

Vote for Bush because Clinton lies and Perot buys

By STEVE ARANEO

If you ask most Villanova students why they are voting for Ross Perot or Bill Clinton, you might hear something like, "Because he is the only one who can save our country," or "We let the Republicans destroy America for 12 years. Now it is time for a change." The two words "save" and "change" have been a major part of these two campaigns, but they should not be.

Perot and Clinton have done a good job convincing us how bad things are. After their third debate, I began to wonder if ending it all right then and there was my best alternative. I wondered if anyone could really help me, or if we were all beyond the point of no return.

After all, that is why Perot is here anyway. The American people called on him to save us, right? America is a "ticking bomb," he says. At this point, it really would not surprise me to see "Ross Perot for President — Save the U.S.A.," on a campaign poster.

And Clinton, well how else could a lowly Arkansas governor rise so high so fast than by convincing us that we are on the brink of disaster? Can't we decide for ourselves how we are doing? It is something we have to answer every day anyway. I feel like the next time I ask someone, "How are you?," they might respond, "Just ask Bill Clinton."

Clinton stares. He smiles. He says, "Now it is time for a change," and we believe. I could almost understand if the candidates were running for office in Bosnia. It is definitely safe to say it is time for change in Bosnia. But how much do we really want to change America?

Of course there are things that need improving, but this is still the place to be in the world. You do not see homeless Americans running across the Mexican border in search of a better life. The unemployed do not head straight for Japan or Germany to find a job. If things here are so bad then why is it that every day people migrate here from all over the world, while for millions of others living here is just a dream? Why are we still the best country in the world despite our recent economic problems? Clinton or Perot can not help you with that question because the answer is George Bush.

In any election, the challenging candidates blame the incumbent for all the bad and do not ever give credit for the good accomplished during his or her term. Why are we believing them this time?

Can we actually blame the recession on a Republican admnistration and not give credit for the end of the cold war to 12 years of Republican leadership? Apparently we can when we have a president who has not explained to us why we are in a recession, and who is too modest to take credit for literally ending the threat of nuclear disaster to this country.

As an international business major here at Villanova, I feel it is my obligation to let my fellow classmates know how things are in the rest of the world right now, and how that affects the United States. Clinton would give his last grey hair to convince us that the president is responsible for the recession, but it simply is not true.

In case you did not know, the entire world is economically depressed right now. We are doing better than most, so of course we can buy more foreign products than other countries can of ours. How can we possibly export to countries whose citizens are having trouble putting food on their children's plate?

So there is a trade deficit. Big deal. The way out of this recession is to get Europe and our other markets out of depression. That is exactly what President Bush is doing. Clinton says if Bush worried as much about his own country as he does about the rest of the world we would all be better off. I could not think of a more ignorant thing to say. If we listened to Bill, Sadaam Hussein and Mikhail Gorbachev might just be the world's most feared leaders right now.

Do not listen to Ross Perot's "ticking bomb" absurdity. The reason we have a huge national debt is because of the defense spending of the Reagan-Bush administrations. This caused the Russians to go bankrupt just trying to keep up with us, thus ending the Cold War. I wonder if Perot understands what the debt would be had we gone to war with Russia.

Now that the cold war is over and we cut defense spending, Clinton has the nerve to blame Bush for the loss of jobs. George Bush was the one who is saving the defense contractors by negotiating such deals as the one between Saudi Arabia and MCondal-Douglass, which alone save us over 10,000 jobs.

My fellow Americans, we cannot blame the president for a problem the world is facing. We can't let Bill Clinton lie his way into office, and we cannot let Perot buy the presidency with his commercials either. George Bush earned his way to the top. He ended the cold war. He is keeping this country going. And if this country does need to be saved, President Bush is the man for the job.

Steve Araneo is a Sophomore International Business major.

Match Your Wits Against the Political Scientist

Test your political savvy! Predict which presidential candidates will win each state and which candidates will emerge victorious in a selected few senatorial races plus the voting percentage that independent candidate Ross Perot will receive. Complete below.

On the map place a B for Bush, a C for Clinton, or a P for Perot *within each state (or box for that state) according to which presidential candidate you feel will carry that state.*

Return your scoresheet to the Political Science Department, 202 Saint Augustine Center for the Liberal Arts before 5 p.m., Monday, Nov. 2, 1992.

Prize: $25 and an acknowledgement in **the Villanovan** *to any challenger who beats the best score of any political science professor.*

Select Senate Races (2 pts each)

Ariz.: John McCain (R) *vs.* Clare Sargent (D) *vs.* Evan Mechan (I)
Calif.: John Seymour (R) *vs.* Dianna Feinstein (D)
Calif.: Bruce Horschenuohn (R) *vs.* Barbara Boxer (D)
Colo.: Terry Considine (R) *vs.* Don Nighthorse Campbell (D)
Conn.: Brook Johnson (R) *vs.* Chris Dodd (D)
Idaho: Dirk Kampthorne (R) *vs.* Richard Stallings (D)
Ill.: Rich Williamson (R) *vs.* Carol Mosely Braun (D)
N.H.: Judd Crogg (R) *vs.* John Rauh (D)
N.Y.: Alfonse D'Amato (R) *vs.* Robert Abrams (D)
W.C.: Lauch Faircloth (R) *vs.* Terry Sanford (D)
Oreg.: Bob Packwood (R) *vs.* Les Au Coin (D)
Penn.: Arlen Specter (R) *vs.* Lynn Yeakel (D)
S.C.: Tommy Hartnott (R) *vs.* Fritz Hollings (D)
Wash.: Rod Chandler (R) *vs.* Patty Murray (D)
Wisc.: Bob Kaston (R) *vs.* Russ Feingold (D)

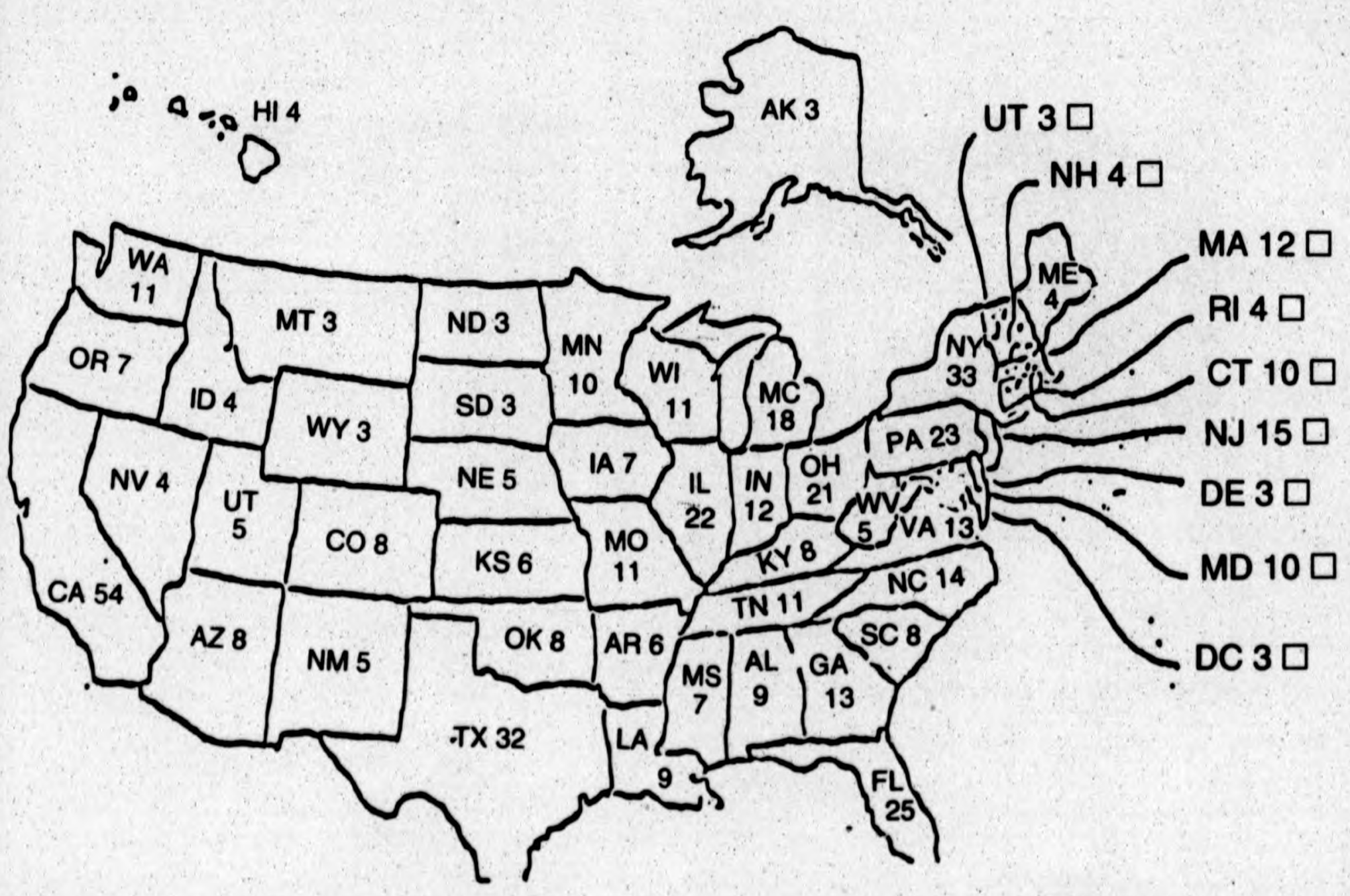
Perot pecentage (2 pts)
Perot % 1-4, 5-9, 10-13, 14-18, 19+ (Circle one)

Presidential Winner (2 pts)______________

Electoral Votes:
Bush _____ (3 pts)
Clinton _____ (3 pts)
Perot _____ (3 pts)

Seats change in the House (3 pts)
Republicans 16+, 15-11+, 10-6+, 5-1+, No Change
Democrats 1-5+, 6-10+, 11+ (Circle one)

Seats change in the Senate (3 pts)
Republicans 6-5+, 4-3+, 2-1+, No Change
Democrats 6-5+, 4-3+, 2-1+ (Circle one)



Student says, "Get off that beaten path."

By PETE SHAUGER

In a world where even your best friend has been known to flush the toilet while you were taking a shower, trust is a rare thing. Fingers can hardly be counted on anymore. Things are not as they seem. Nothing is concrete.

Nothing is concrete? Why, that's absurd. Here at Villanova, everything is concrete. Though our campus cannot boast of having unruly city streets and crime laden alleys we can surely be proud of the hundreds of cute little concrete paths entwining our campus.

For those of you who are not familiar with the intricate Villanova path system, a "path" is a strategically placed series of concrete slabs laid down for the purpose of cutting corners. Here at Villanova, the shortest distance between two points is not a straight line, it is a path. However, for reasons unexplained, possibly a little too much of that "altered" wine, the original path architects created no walkway that led to anywhere of importance. Therefore, for over 100 years, countless baby paths have been built so that people could actually walk in the direction they were headed.

Oh, I just hate corners. If it weren't for some of these paths, I might have to walk an extra 14 feet out of my way to get to my destination. But there aren't always concrete paths that I can travel on. Once out of sheer laziness I was forced to round a corner, and I fell into a deep state of depression and misery until my fearless friend, Chad, rescued me and put me back on the concrete. And herein lies a problem: sometimes in order to avoid really sharp corners, we must get off the established path and wander aimlessly. We must cut corners at all costs, however, without paths we are lost.

Fortunately, in order to prevent the aimless wandering of the students (there is already plenty of that), more and more paths are being built or are being planned to be built. Several weeks before it was constructed, I told Chad and my other friend Tom (Tom — making his debut appearance in a 'Student Says' column) that I had a premonition that there would be yet another path in front of St. Augustine's. And sure enough my dream became reality.

Don't be misled, though. Most of these paths do not actually lead anywhere, just to other paths. It is still purely luck if you make it to your destination, but you don't have the messy problem of aimlessly wandering, or the awful after taste.

But this is merely the fluffy, cosmetic aspect. The Villanova path, unlike typical paths which selfishly take you where you want to go, takes on an environmental and spiritual responsibility. Before they pour the concrete, they wait to see where potential paths may be laid. Usually, a trail of trampled grass is an indication that people have been walking on it. As a result, if no concrete path is laid, then someone must reseed and fertilize it every season. The concrete path protects the unborn grass seeds because the seeds are not planted at all. Therefore the absence of grass promotes a celibate campus. Don't you get it? No one wants students fertilizing each other, so an example is set by pouring concrete over the grass. Kind of makes me shudder. Not only are the paths telling us where we should walk, but they are subliminally telling us that if we have sex we will be buried alive in concrete. I am surprised the entire campus has not been paved yet.

Inevitably, we must yield to the power of the path. It knows the way to our hearts and yet has the power to guide us to the toilet. We must not speak maliciously or joke about the path. The path senses insincerity through the callouses on our feet and will not hesitate in tripping us. On a lighter note, selecting the right path can also save you from working too hard. Isn't it interesting to note that the base of the word apathy is path. Coincidence? I think not.

Pete Shauger, English major, the infamous "Student says."

COMMENTARY

Don't let midterm returns give you an ulcer.

By LAINIE CURTO

Many students learned a vital survival skill this past week at Villanova. In addition to the exhausting pre-break week of mid-term exams, students must also learn to deal with those somewhat less-than-desirable grades that get turned back to us, and which seem to mimick our very attempt at success. As a freshman, I can probably relate to the distraught, frustrated and utterly helpless feeling that comes over a student as they stare at that one sneering, cold mark on a test page that will become a permanent blemish on a previously flawless record.

After several desperate attempts to obtain a higher grade, whatever the case may be, you come to the realization that what is done is done, and no matter how persistent your efforts, you can not turn back the clock. In this experience, which, unfortunately, has not been limited to one single incident, I have found myself resentfully muttering the all too familiar phrase, "It's just not fair." You might even say that it has become an integral part of my vocabulary, which seems to be steadily expanding with the introduction of a variety of colorful words and phrases, due to my "broadening eductional horizon.".

But even my own constant insistence that every teacher is out to sabotage my future, a conclusion that has gained great support among many of my friends, cannot allow me to pass off my less than adequate grades as mere circumstance, and claim to be a "victim of the system." Instead I have found great comfort in the popular excuse that lays blame for failure on the student, the real deservee.

"It's really very simple Mom. You see, it's just that I overstudied." Or a related spinoff of that, "I studied all the wrong stuff — I spent hours covering all the material that the teacher went over and it wasn't even on the test, can you believe it?" Frankly, no.

Skimming over notes 10 minutes before the test is not exactly "covering the material." In fact, the only thing you are likely to accomplish is to totally confuse yourself at a point when you simply do not have time to "go back" and figure out where you went wrong. As soon as you sit down to take a test, you know if you're prepared or not. All your knowledge, or rather the lack of, slaps you upside the head and leaves you with either a great sense of security, or in a flailing, panic-stricken cold sweat, respectively.

Being the optimistic individuals that we are, however, we inevitably continue to believe that maybe, just maybe, "I pulled this one off." In fact, this futile attempt to reject the reality of failure does not cease to permeate our thoughts until we actually receive the final grade and come to grips with the harsh truth. I say harsh because in a (quote) "highly competitive" university, which costs over $15,000 a year to attend and which will ultimately be the foundation of our job base, every grade is crucial. At least, that is what I used to think.

Until very recently I had this great fear of failing, a feeling that one failing grade on a test would directly affect my future and set me back, irreparably, in my academic success here at Villanova. What I failed to realize, until after I went through all the famous excuses and added a few more to the list, was that it is all right to mess up once in a while. It took hours of pointless "what if's" and "if only I had's" to put things into perspective and accept the fact that I won't always do the best, and I will, at times, fail.

It is times like these that the true test comes to the student — the test of character. Smiles come easy when everything's going your way, but just how pleasant are you to be around after an "F" comes back on a test you studied all night for? For most, this is a time when experienced friends know to keep their distance. Although you know that you're bound to make mistakes, even when you have tried your best, (after all, "to err is human ...",) you continue to mercilessly batter yourself until you feel the punishment is sufficient.

Depending on your personal level of self-persecution, this torture, which seems to be typical of most over achievers, can last for hours, days, or even weeks. In most cases the student will survive such an attack with little permanent damage, save possible exhaustion and frustration, due to the hysterical rage that usually accompanies such academic trauma.

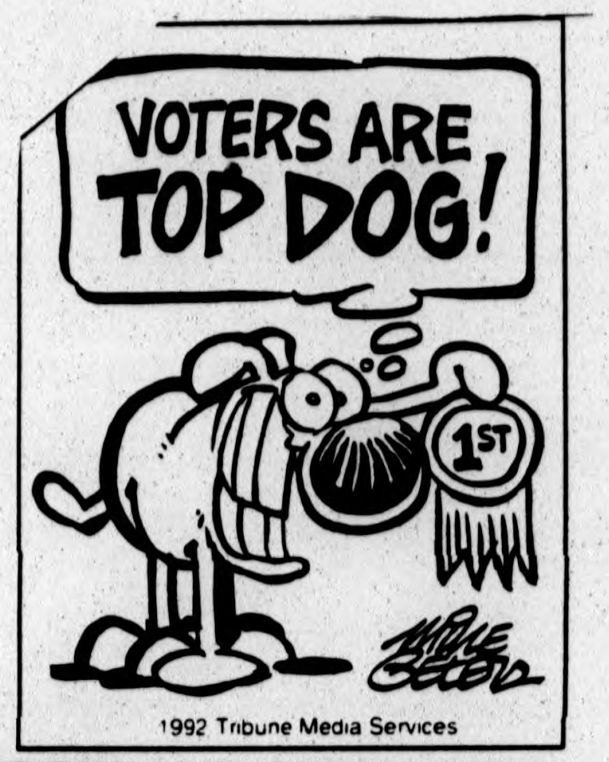
In all seriousness, however, this type of compulsiveness can lead to anxiety, high blood pressure, ulcers and, in extreme cases, neurosis disorders. Speaking not as an advisor, or a psychological counselor, but as a fellow over-achiever, I suggest you save yourself a little mental and emotional hell, and relax. Grades are, of course, important, but one "screw-up" isn't going to ruin your life.

We all came to Villanova to learn, with hopes that our knowledge would help us to attain the goals we have set for ourselves later in life. One lesson our professors cannot teach us, however, is how to deal with that problem which confronts us most often — discouragement. We have always been taught to learn from our mistakes, and now is the time that we must put this advice to work, for our own salvation.

We cannot continue to dwell on past errors, academic or otherwise, for to do so would to become, in effect, our own worst enemy.

So, with this in mind, try to keep stress at a minimum during this mid-term-return season, and turn this hell week into a swell week ... and have a Happy Halloween!

Lainie Curto is a freshman who contributes regularly to the editorial pages.



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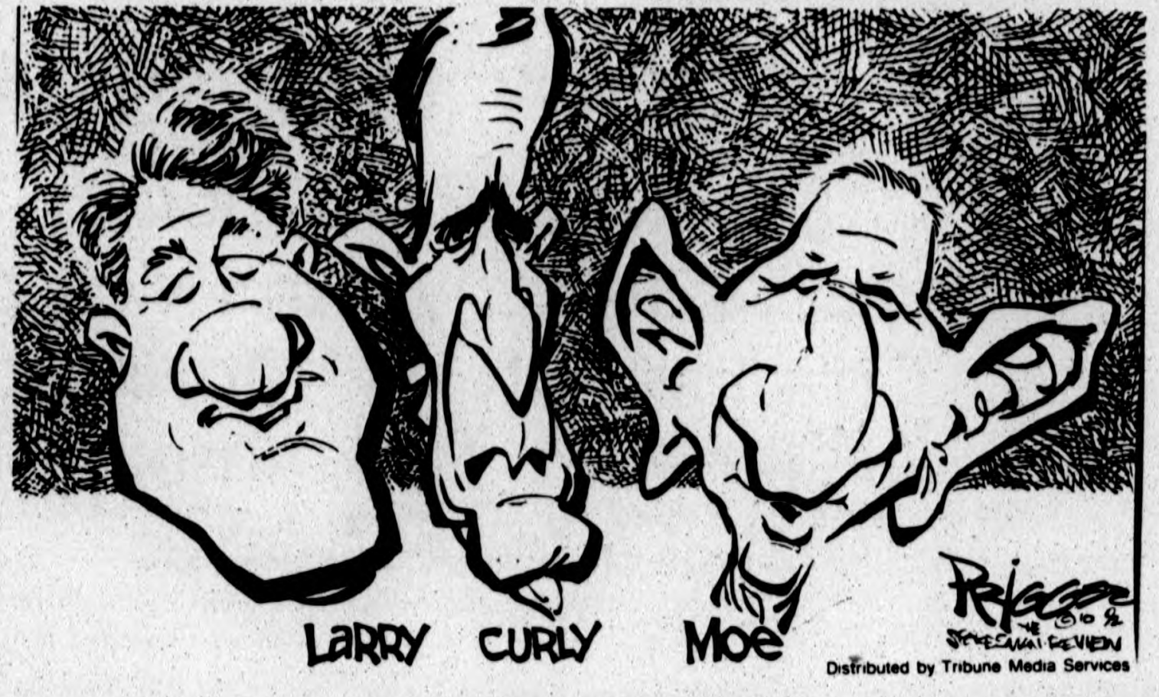

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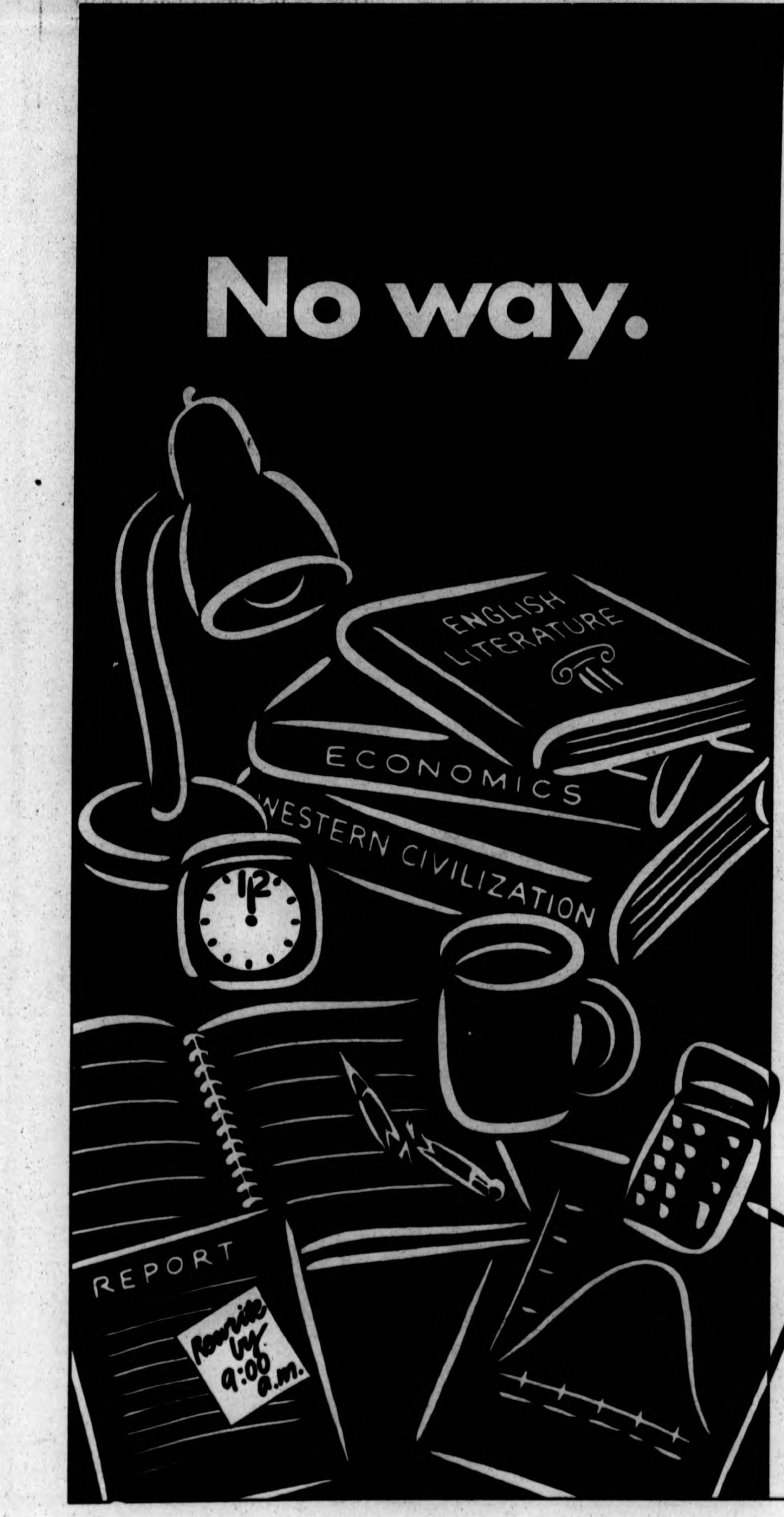

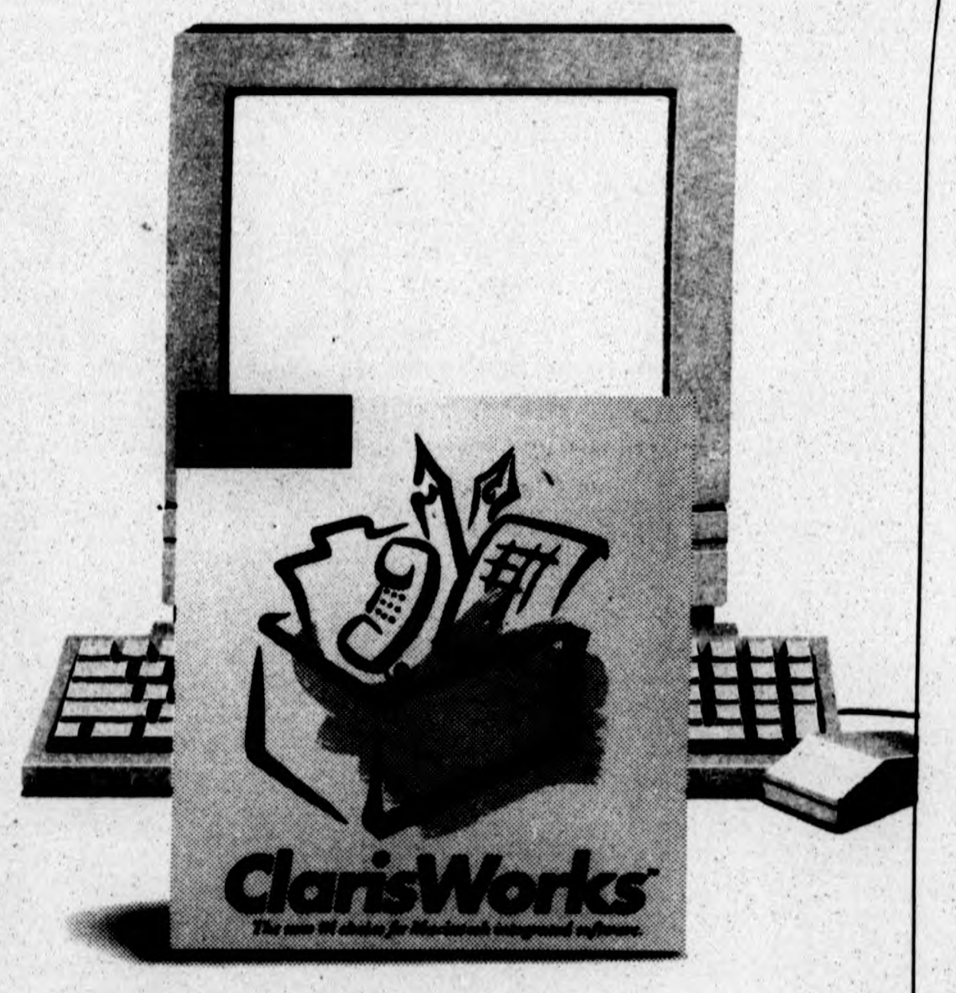

Way.

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SaferideS

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11 p.m. - 2 a.m.

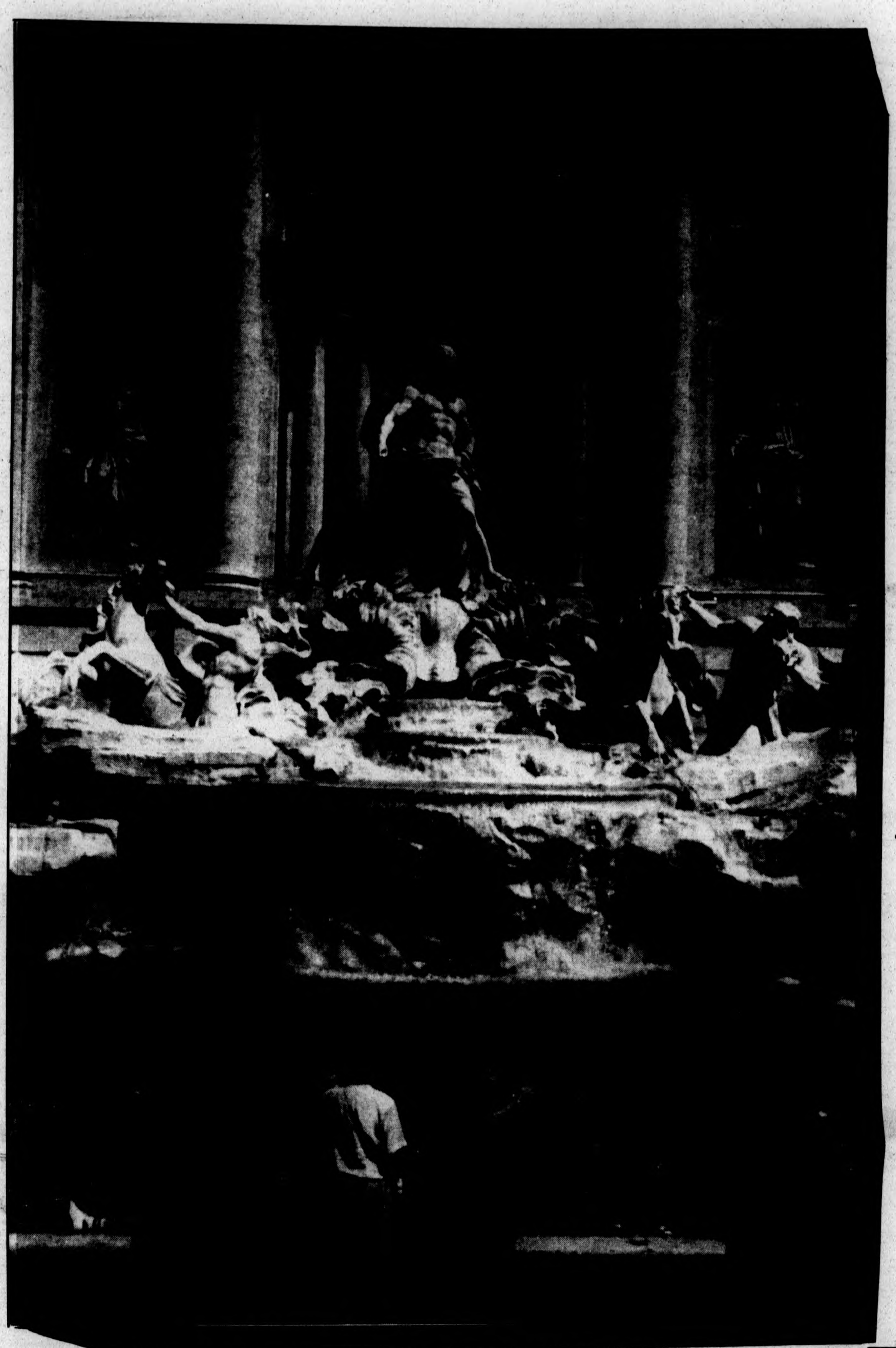
FRIDAY, Oct. 30
"Shoeless" Joe Schooley
Kerry "Raggedy" Ann Manley
Christine "Oh my" Darlington
"Old Saint" Nick Anselmo
Mike "n' Ike" Davis

SATURDAY, Oct. 31
Happy Halloween!
NO SAFERIDES
go to
MIDNIGHT
MADNESS

IF YOU SEE NEWS...
IF YOU KNOW OF A STORY . . .
REPORT IT!

HELP US MAKE A BETTER NEWSPAPER . . . 645-7206

the
VILLANOVAN



Study Abroad programs brought students to Rome this summer. Throwing three coins into Trevi Fountain is supposed to ensure a return.

SCOPE

FEATURES

— Before casting your vote get an expert opinion on our economy.

— Share first-hand experiences about study abroad programs.

ENTERTAINMENT

— Madonna and Prince release steamy outpouring of musical lust.

— Faith No More rocked the Tower Theatre.

— 'Nics Picks' analyzes 'Night in the

FYI

Oct. 31

The Precedent

The Precedent, Villanova's pre-law journal, will be holding an open meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Sheehan 147. The Precedent is currently recruiting interested people for its editorial board and writing staff. This journal is the perfect opportunity for law school or graduate school bound undergrads to gain valuable writing and publication experience. If you like to write and have an interest in learning more about legal issues in the Villanova community, The Precedent is for you. Membership is open to all majors. You do not have to be pre-law to join. No experience necessary. For more information call Helen at 645-7123.

Clinton/Gore Volunteers Needed

Anyone interested in volunteering for the Clinton/Gore presidential campaign should meet outside of Sullivan Hall at 9:45 a.m. For more information, please contact Patrick Kennedy in Sullivan 250 at 525-9414.

Nov. 2

Dr. Vitalis Lecture

Dr. Robert Vitalis of Clark University will discuss "Nasser's Revolution in Egypt: Was It Necessary?" in St. Augustine 300 from 12:30-2 p.m.

The College *Republicans*

There will be a mandatory election meeting at 4 p.m. in the East Lounge of Doughery. All students working Election Day must attend.

Nov. 3

Election Day

Vote!

Legion of Mary

The Legion of Mary will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Rosemont Room of Connelly Center. All are welcome to attend.

Time Management Effective Learning Program

Take greater control over your study routines during the last half of the semester. Dr. Ed Reilly will offer practical suggestions for better time management and study techniques in a brief workshop, 3-3:50 p.m. in the Counseling Center, Corr 106. The workshop is free and no sign-up is necessary.

Annual Computer Fair

The Annual Computer Fair will take place in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Come and see the latest in computers.

FMA Meeting

The next meeting of the Financial Management Association will be in Bartley 209 at 12:45 p.m. Guest speakers Gene Ferraro and Michael Cenci, both VP/Financial Consultants with Shearson Lehman Brothers, will discuss the "Changing Role of Money Managers in the 90's."

Nov. 4

The Great Movie Massacre

The Center for Peace and Justice Education invites you to join us at the Center (Sullivan Hall) for the film *The Great Movie Massacre*. The film will start at 4 p.m. and document Hollywood's portrayal of American Indians.

Nov. 5

Stories and Legends of the Lenape Indians

The Center for Peace and Justice Education will be sponsoring Chief Bill Thompson's lecture on *Stories and Legends of the Lenape Indians*. Admission is free. The lecture will start at 4:30 p.m. in Bartley 110.

Nov. 8

Talent Show Auditions

You are invited to be in Student Musical Theatre's Talent Show on Dec. 5. Auditions for acts will be held 6-11 p.m. in St. Mary's auditorium. All who are interested should sign up for a time on the Music Activities board (near East Lounge of Dougherty) or be in St. Mary's at 6 p.m. There will be a $5 entrance fee/person (not to exceed $25/act) for acts chosen. All acts are welcome. Come and bring a friend.

Nov. 10

Arab Music and Dance

Arabic music and dance will be performed by Simon Shaheen at 7:30 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema.

Nov. 11

Attention Freshmen and Sophomores

Interested in meeting with prospective students and their families? Interested in learning about the admissions process? Interested in recruitment? There will be a mandatory information session for all who are interested in the admissions assistants positions for the 1993-1994 school year at 7 p.m. in the admissions office located in Austin Hall. Applications will be available at the session as well as current admissions assistants to answer your questions. If you have any questions or would like additional information, do not hesitate to stop by our office and visit with the staff. Applications are due on Nov. 30, 1992 in the admissions office.

Nov. 12

Dr. Gershon Lecture

Dr. Gershon Shafir, of the University of California (San Diego), will discuss "The Struggle over Land and Labor: Origins of the Palestinian-Israel Conflict" at 7:30 p.m. in St. Augustine 300.

Nov. 14

Benefit Concert

The Philadelphia Brass will perform with organist Michael Stairs in St. Thomas of Villanova Church at 8 p.m. The concert is the first in a series of four to benefit local charity organizations. A suggested donation of $7 ($4 for students and senior citizens) will be accepted at the door to benefit the Interfaith Hospitality Network.

Polis Literary Magazine

Polis is currently accepting submissions of art, poetry, prose, essays or anything else funky and creative. Items can be submitted to the Honors Office (St. Augustine 103) or at Box 1039 Kennedy Hall. Deadline for submissions is Dec. 1.

Villanova Pre-Law Society

Our next general meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 4, 3:30-4:30 p.m. East Lounge Dougherty Hall. Our featured speaker will be Maureen Carver of Villanova Law School Admissions office. All new and old members are encouraged to attend. If you are interested in holding an office next year, this meeting is mandatory. Election procedures will be discussed. Any questions or comments can be made by contacting us at 108 E. Dougherty or calling 645-7247.

Volunteers for Special Olympics

Villanova will be hosting the fourth annual Fall Festival for Pennsylvania Special Olympics this weekend. All volunteers who will be participating as athlete escorts will meet in the duPont Pavilion at 7 a.m. on Saturday morning Nov. 7, rain or shine. All are welcome to come out and be a part of the fun.

Election Day Drivers Needed

Student Government is looking for volunteers to drive vans on election day. Please stop by the Student Government office if you are willing to bus voters.

Scholarship Opportunities

The financial aid office would like to announce the following scholarships: The American Society of Naval Engineers Scholarship for students with an interest in a career in Naval Engineering; American Electroplaters and Surface Finishers Society Scholarship for students interested in careers in surface finishing fields; ASHRAE Grant-in-Aid Program for students involved in the heating, ventilation, air-conditioning or refrigeration fields; SAMPE Scholarship for students pursuing a degree in engineering. For information on these and other scholarship opportunities, please contact the financial aid office.

Work in Germany for One Year

Positions are available for graduating seniors from any of the Villanova colleges to work as English assistants in Catholic boarding schools in southern Germany. Some familiarity with German is among the criteria, but this is for your own comfort. It is not necessary for the intrinsic work. This is a wonderful opportunity. For details contact Dr. Van Allen, Religious Studies Department, ext. 4766. Formal applications should be completed and submitted by Dec. 1, 1992.

Rare Books Exhibit

As part of the Sesquicentennial commemoration, an exhibit of early printed works by St. Augustine and other early eminent Augustinians is on display on the second floor of Falvey Memorial Library until Dec. 15. The exhibit is free and open to the public during the library's regular business hours. For information, call the Special Collections Librarian at 645-4273.

Volunteer Panama

Over the Spring Break, Villanova Volunteers of the Campus Ministry office will again organize a volunteer service trip to rural Panama for Engineering majors or fluent (or very good) Spanish-speaking students, faculty and staff. Work will be in design and heavy building/construction. There will be four preparation meetings (attendance required) for those going: Nov. 16 at 5 p.m. in Haverford Room; Dec. 14, Jan. 25 and Feb. 15, 6-7:30 p.m.

Mexico Volunteer Trip

Over the Spring Break 1993, Villanova Volunteers will coordinate a volunteer service trip to Merida, Mexico (the Yucatan). There will be four preparation meetings (required attendance) on Nov. 4, Dec. 2, Jan. 27 and Feb. 17 (all 7-9 p.m. in St. Rita Chapel). For complete information, please be sure to attend the Nov. 4 meeting. Sponsored by Campus Ministry office.

Latest Screen Version of Hamlet

The 1990 film adaptation of Shakespeare's "Hamlet," featuring Mel Gibson, Glenn Close and Alan Bates, is the upcoming offering in the Fall 1992 Cultural Film Series, "From Stage to Screen." It will have four screenings in the Connelly Center Cinema, on Villanova's main campus: Nov. 7 at 7 p.m.; Nov. 8 at 3:30 and 7 p.m.; and Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. Admission is $2 for Villanova University undergraduates and $3 for the general public. For more information, please call 645-4750.

Volunteers Needed

Students, faculty and neighbors are needed to work on the Handicapped Encounter Christ (HEC) retreats. These retreats offer a Christian faith experience for disabled adults who otherwise would not be able to participate in a retreat because of their need for physical assistance. Please contact Margie Kernicky in Campus Ministry at 645-4080. The retreat takes place from Nov. 20-22. An informational meeting will be held on Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. and a pre-HEC Liturgy on Nov. 17 at Margie Kernicky's apartment: Radnor House 117, 1030 E. Lancaster Ave., Rosemont.

Scripture Reflection

Get to know other students. Take some time to reflect. Discover how the Gospel speaks in new and exciting ways. Our meetings are relaxed and informal, Mondays 8 p.m. St. Rita Chapel. Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Pray the Rosary

Pray the Rosary with us. All are welcome to join us Monday through Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the Main Chapel.

Kurosawa Epic to be Screened

"Ran," Akira Kurosawa's spellbinding blend of Shakespeare's "King Lear" and 16th-century feudal Japan, is the upcoming feature in the Fall, 1992 Cultural Film Series, "From Stage to Screen." The 1985 historical epic will have four showings in the Connelly Center Cinema at Villanova: Oct. 31 at 7 p.m.; Nov. 1 at 3:30 and 7 p.m.; and Nov. 2 at 7 p.m Tickets are $2 for Villanova undergrads and $3 for the general public. For more information call 645-4750.

Students travel and study overseas

By MARYANN PULLIA
Special to the Villanovan

Buckingham Palace is one of the many famous sites international students can find in London.

There are study abroad programs all over the world, spanning from Europe to Asia and including semesters at sea. Some programs offer internships that allow students to gain practical experience in the working world, while others offer a diverse curriculum. Villanova University offers several study abroad programs, and students can choose from hundreds of other programs sponsored by universities all over the United States.

When caught up in the busy life of a college campus, a student might ask the question "Why study abroad?" I spent last semester in London, England and another month in Siena, Italy. I now realize most students can never understand the meaning of study-abroad until they experience it themselves.

The changes a student goes through during a semester abroad are overwhelming. It can be compared to the change of adjusting from high school to college, facing new experiences and challenges.

"It allows you to see how you do on your own, in a completely new environment," said Ann Hammer, a senior who spent a semester in Australia. "It opens your eyes to a new way of life and changes the way you see things at home."

Often students feel that it would be a great experience to study and travel overseas, but they feel that a semester away from home is too long. They worry about missing their families and friends and think they will be missing out on activities at school. The biggest fear is being homesick. Since I grew up only an hour from Villanova, I had never been away from home for an extended period of time. When I was accepted in Boston University's internship program in London, I began to get nervous. My plans included the spring semester in London in addition to almost six weeks of traveling.

The first four days in London were the worst. I knew only three other students from Villanova on the program, but they were just acquaintances at the time. I thought I was alone. You just can not pick up the phone and call across the Atlantic — it tends to get expensive.

Fortunately, my homesickness passed quickly and I realized that most students were experiencing the same thing. I made some friends in class and we started to explore London. I ended up extending my stay in Europe an extra month and I enrolled in Villanova's summer program in Siena, Italy. My classes in Siena were excellent, especially the Renaissance Art History class, which occasionally was held in museums throughout Northern Italy.

The best thing I gained from my overseas experience is confidence. I feel like I can do anything now. The day I arrived in London, there was no one to meet me at the airport. The program had sent information, which included special papers to get through customs and directions to the school using the train system and the underground. I was so nervous, I didn't think I could find the school.

After being there for a few months things changed. I traveled through Europe using the Eurail system with different groups of people. Many times, due to jumbled plans or travel confusion, I ended up on my own. If someone were to tell me a year ago that I would travel through countries on my own, ignorant of language, culture and custom, I would not believe it. For almost all of my travels I was with friends, but I know now that I am capable of traveling by myself if I have to.

Students who have difficulty with the language they are studying can become fluent by immersing themselves in that culture.

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Good resume writing skills will garner attention

By J. WRIGHT LEONARD
Special to the Villanovan

George Bush and Lee Iacocca have the jobs they've always wanted. And Elizabeth Taylor doesn't need a good job.

But you do. However, unlike big-time politicians and famous CEO's and movie stars, the people who can award you a good job won't seek you out. You have to find them and impress them. That's why resume writing is so important.

Picture this: A sales manager of a large corporation is having a bad day.

Last Thursday his top salesman submitted his resignation, leaving several large projects with major clients in mid-air. It will take weeks to smooth over the transition. There are conflicts between the marketing department and the advertising agency, and consequently a trip to Chicago is necessary next week. The new sales brochure has been delayed at the printer and won't be ready for Friday's presentation. His secretary is getting married over the weekend and will be on her honeymoon for the next two weeks, and there are four proposals that need to go out now. He asks himself, "What else could go wrong?"

Last Sunday he put an ad in the paper to fill the vacancy created by his top salesman's resignation, hoping to have preliminary interviewing completed before leaving for Chicago. He requested that interested parties send their resume to his attention. Today is Thursday — he has 279 responses. The question is how will he complete the initial interviewing by next Wednesday? He doesn't have time to read 279 resumes.

In looking at the responses, he can only scan each one, gathering what information he can in 15-20 seconds in order to get through all of them. This means that an individual is evaluated initially on the quality and clarity of their resume and that well-qualified people may be often passed over due to a poor resume. It also means that by developing a good resume, a lesser qualified person will have more of a chance of getting an interview.

Recent research indicates that 200-400 resume responses to an advertised position are common. In the very competitive market of today, smart individuals realize they need to employ every job search tool to their advantage. This includes a top-notch resume that works. You could have the greatest potential in the world, but if you don't sell yourself, you're going nowhere. Your resume is an advertisement for yourself.

The measure of the success of a resume is how many interviews it generates for you and there are several key ingredients that are crucial to its success.

1. The Hot Zone.

The top half of the first page of your resume is the Hot Zone. It will receive 10 of the 15 or 20 seconds of initial attention your resume will get. On a fast scan, the Hot Zone should contain all the information a person needs to decide whether to read the rest of your resume or reject it.

It should include your name, address, telephone number, position objective and general summary. It should not include secondary information such as vital statistics, personal information or affiliations.

The general summary should highlight those areas of your background that are relevant to your position objective. The point is to encapsulate your experience and perhaps highlight one or two of your skills and/or achievements. The goal, in several lines, is to grab the reader's attention with a power of skills or career achievements. This section should be in bold face and each point should be in bullet form, each on a separate line. It should be easy to read. It's not only having the right information in your resume that counts, it's having it where it can be quickly seen.

2. Responsibilities/Achievements.

This is one of the key areas that sets the truly great resume apart from the rest. It is important to distinguish your duties and also what you achieved. It is also important to briefly state *how* you achieved what you did. Concentrate on those achievements that relate to your objective. Pick two to four accomplishments for each job title or area of knowledge, and edit them down to bite-size chunks that read like a telegram. Write as if you had to pay for each word — pack as much information as you can in a short space. Prioritize your accomplishments, as they relate to your objective, and be sure to quantify your contributions — put them into tangible, profit-oriented terms wherever possible and appropriate.

3. Chronological or Function Format.

In a chronological resume *you list your positions and employers* in reverse order, the most recent first, with the most space devoted to recent employment. Within each position listed stress the major accomplishments and responsibilities that demonstrate your competency to do the job. The chronological resume is

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Chinese club expands

By GREGORY V. MENZEL
Staff Reporter

The Chinese Club is now officially open to all students who are interested in the culture. Although this organization has been around for the past several years, it only consisted of small, informal meetings. However, the club is now well-organized and has been planning many field trips to various places to celebrate the Chinese way of life.

Currently, the club consists of 30 students. Five of these members are Chinese and seven can speak the language. There are no dues or special requirements to join, and the club strongly encourages anyone with an interest to sign up in order to expand the membership. All who want to participate should visit the International Studies Office (I.S.O.) in Room 102 Corr Hall. The next meeting will be held in Connelly Center during the first week of November, and signs indicating the time will be posted around campus.

The Chinese Club has scheduled several more trips for the future.

Several trips have already taken place in the past two months. The group attended the dedication of a Buddhist temple on Oct. 4 in Cherry Hill, N.J. The festivities included fireworks, martial arts demonstrations and plenty of free food.

The students also had a chance to meet three masters of Buddhism who had arrived from Taiwan and mainland China. This trip allowed all members to learn about Buddhism first-hand instead of just reading about it in a textbook. The club believes such activities serve to diminish the mysteries of the religion. The trips give everyone a better understanding of the religion by allowing all to partake in the event.

The group traveled to Chinatown Oct. 10 to celebrate Nationalist Day. In 1940, the Chinese leaders fled China and escaped to Taiwan at a time when their land was being taken over by Communists. So, this holiday is actually an "Independence Day" for Taiwan. The club members joined the celebration by enjoying "dim-sum," a Chinese luncheon buffet.

Other historical dates are recognized by the club. In late September they celebrated Confucius' birthday. Also, February will mark the Chinese New Year

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Greeks help children celebrate Halloween. PHOTO BY ABBY THOMAS

Greeks help kids enjoy Halloween

By PEGGY AGOLINO
and
GRETCHEN FISHER
Assistant Features Editors

Villanova's Greek system kicked off the holiday season with spirit on Monday night at the eighth annual community Halloween party. Trick-or-treaters of all ages flooded the Villanova Room of Connelly Center to play games, win prizes and, most importantly, stuff their bags full of candy.

The event, sponsored by the Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils and organized by philanthropy chairpersons Melissa Moore of Delta Delta Delta and Joe Cooper of Delta Tau Delta, boasted an expected crowd of about 300 children from the surrounding area. "It's a lot of time," said Moore, "but it pays off."

Each fraternity and sorority present had its own uniquely decorated stand and different treats to offer. "It's very rare that the entire Villanova Greek system gets together as a group," said Dave Lakner of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "It shows that the system can work together."

Moore explained that the children were divided into three age groups to be judged on their costumes. Five prizes were given out to each group, in costume

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Annual Fall Review puts NROTC on display

NROTC members display their training at the 1992 Fall Review.

By TARA CAMPITIELLO
Staff Reporter

The annual Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) Fall Review was staged Tuesday, Oct. 13, most appropriately for it was the 217th anniversary of the U.S. Navy. Even more civilians were able to appreciate the dedication, tradition and obvious precision of Villanova University's NROTC Unit.

The military parade is a tradition dating back to ancient times. The ancient Romans believed that their forces were able to quickly maneuver if they were in step, for the best drilled units were usually the victors. Fall Review evaluates the preparedness of the passing units by judging their ability to march. This year's reviewing officer was Dr. Robert J. Casey.

Casey graduated from Villanova University and the V12 program, the predecessor of ROTC programs, in 1944. He presently teaches three mechanical engineering courses at Villanova.

Before the passing review, the Drill Exhibition by "Whiskey Company" was presented. This premiere Drill Team has received first place honors at Cornell University's NROTC competition as well as sixth place in a field of 30 teams at Tulane University's NROTC Competition. The Drill Team's highly regarded reputation has earned it invitations to parades such as the New York City St. Patrick's Day Parade and other local social and sporting events.

"Our young men and women have done an outstanding job. Most people are still asleep while these young people are hard at work. Fall Review instills a sense of pride in what the unit has accomplished. It also sets standards and motivates our newest class to do well over the next four years," Gunnery SGT L.C. Jones, U.S. Marine Corps said concerning the performance of the four companies, "Whiskey Company," "Alpha Company," "Bravo Company," and "India Company."

Previous to Fall Review the Class of 1996, "India Company,"

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Expert lectures on economy

By CAROLYN POPPE
Staff Reporter

Many Americans fear for the fate of the country, feeling the effects of a sunken economy. Since they will be taking this feeling to the voting booths on Monday, the recent visit to Villanova by a social economist could not have come at a better time.

Dr. Wallace C. Peterson, president of the Association for Social Economists and professor of economics at the University of Nebraska, recently gave a lecture called "A Social Economist's Search for Justice." The presentation was given Thursday, Oct. 15, in Connelly Center Cinema as part of the Sesquicentennial Celebration.

As a social economist, Peterson emphasized values and justice within the economic system. He evaluated the economy by taking unemployment and inequality in distribution of wealth and income into account. In this way, social economists "put a human face on economics," he said.

But in doing so, Peterson showed just how "anemic" the present economy is. The unemployment rate has gotten ridiculously high, and wealth, which has almost always been poorly distributed, has reached its unbalanced extremes. Now poorer families receive a smaller piece of the pie and the richer obtain even more wealth than before.

Peterson attributed these injustices to our economic state, which he titled a "Silent Depression." Productivity and growth have shown a steady decline and remained low for the past 19 years. He also pointed out that, in production, services have fallen just as much as goods, differentiating this economy from the recession during World War II.

Peterson reasoned out the downturn for his student and faculty audience. He explained that no governmental policy exists that will iron out injustices as long as our rate of growth is so low. Policy actions can be taken to bring an end to the "Silent Depression" and resolve economic injustices at the same time.

His proposal contained three elements. He stressed the importance of a comprehensive system of national health insurance. He feels that social economists need to organize a new way to distribute health care that would be fair, efficient and guarantee a minimum standard for every person.

He also pointed out the need for a complete overhaul of the federal taxation system. He offered a plan for a new progressive taxation process, based generally on a flat rate. The new system would be fairer and so much simpler, he explained, so that "everyone, including Ross Perot, could file their taxes on a postcard."

But the element of government policy that he emphasized most was investment in the infrastructure. Peterson feels that increased spending on the improvement of roads, bridges, buildings, sewer systems and other works would produce numerous jobs with adequate pay for the unemployed. He paralleled this kind of production with the immensely increased production for the military that came about during World War II. He felt that infrastructure investment now would revitalize our industry, having immediate and lasting impact on productivity growth.

Peterson rejected the idea that our country desperately needs a new agenda for economic change, like FDR's New Deal. Instead, he offered ideas on how to practically bring back productivity that represent "simply good economics."

All that our country needs now, Peterson said, is "dedicated and imaginative political leadership" to acknowledge the injustices and inequalities in our economy and help even them out. Peterson was unsure whether or not that leadership is on the horizon, but he called people to action. Americans must do away with their apathy and overly-negative view of our government, he said. Instead, we must be aware of what kind of action will bring us out of the slump and be willing to make changes

World-renowned Argentinian pianist, Migel Angel Scebba, performs at St. Mary's Chapel.

Pianist performs

By BEN ALFONSI
Special to the Villanovan

As part of its Sesquicentennial Celebration and the Beresit II Conference, Villanova proudly hosted "The Music of Two Worlds," a piano recital by renown Argentinian pianist, Migel Angel Scebba. The event was presented in St. Mary's Chapel Oct. 9 to a crowd of Villanova students and faculty as well as visiting Spanish professors from around the world.

This artist's international resume has been divided between two worlds, from his formation in his native Argentina to his performances in France and Spain. From South American to Europe, Scebba' music has been respected and enjoyed by many aficionados of classical music. He has received world-wide critical acclaim.

The program was divided into two parts, The Music of Spain and The Music of Latin America. Among the highlights from Part I of the program were Baroque sonatas by the Rev. A. Soler and the Rev. J. Gales. After completing the Spanish compositions, Scebba went on to play a mixture of music from Latin America in Part II of the performance. The featured pieces were Ignacio Cervantes's "Six Cuban Dances," Piazzola's "Three Tangos," and Sonata Number One by Ginastera.

Scebba's skill as a pianist was evident as his music rang throughout St. Mary's Hall. He elegantly played through a difficult repertoire of classical pieces to an attentive audience, revealing the masterful relationship of pianist and public.

Group opens doors to China

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according to their lunar calendar. The I.S.O., Asian Society and Chinese Cultural Society plan to have a meeting with the Chinese Club at Dougherty Hall for the occasion. This meeting will give group members a chance to see how this important holiday is celebrated in China.

The Chinese Club has scheduled several more trips for the future. In March, the Chinese Club plans to visit a Chinese pagoda in Reading, Pa. The pagoda is a museum which holds historical Chinese artifacts and paintings. The Chinese Club hopes the trip will prove to be educational as well as enjoyable.

The students can learn how Chinese people lived years ago, and observe and appreciate the different styles of artwork which are displayed.

In late March or early April, there will be an excursion to the Chinese Embassy in Washington, D.C. Students will have an opportunity to meet and dine with the Chinese ambassador and several other representatives.

The Chinese Club extends an invitation to all students, welcoming them to the new club and advising them to take advantage of all it has to give. Kevin Iredell, president and founder of the Chinese Club, summed it up well, saying, "The Chinese Club offers new and diverse ways to learn about Chinese culture through field trips and interaction with Chinese students."

Halloween party

Continued from page 15

categories such as "Most Pretty" and "Most Creative." One large prize was given out for the best overall costume.

"It's a chance for all the kids in the area to see Villanova students and to don their costumes," said Chrissie Berrardi, a member of Delta Delta Delta.

The parents were very enthusiastic about the event. "I think it's wonderful!" and "I love it!" were common reactions. One parent who has been coming for years noted that it was a safe way for the children to enjoy Halloween. Another mentioned it is a positive way of bringing the community and school together.

However, one parent captured the sentiment best. "Children always remind us how wonderful life is."

A resume can be the difference in getting hired

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advantageous in the following situations:

- When the name of your last employer is an important consideration.
- When you are staying in the same field as prior jobs.
- When your job history shows real growth and development.
- When prior titles are impressive.

With a functional resume, you are identifying your skills and areas of experience. Use several separate paragraphs or sections, each one headlining a particular area of expertise or involvement. All should be packed with selling points. Employers are listed at the end of the resume. The functional resume is advantageous in the following situations:

- When you want to emphasize capabilities.
- When changing careers.
- When entering the job market for the first time or re-entering after an absence.
- If career growth has not been good.
- When you have had a variety of different unconnected work experiences.
- When you have had a series of jobs for short periods of time.

4. Sex Appeal

Certain words or phrases create more interest than others. They are attention grabbers, and add a sparkle all their own to your resume. For want of a better term, you can say these words have "sex appeal." (This has nothing to do with sex or sexism.) For instance, you should use active verbs wherever possible, not passive. Here are some other examples of sex appeal:

- Say "$5 million Sales Increase" not "Sales Increase."
- Say "Export Sales Management" not "Sales Management."
- Say "Key National Accounts" not "National Accounts."
- Say "Successfully Started Up" not "Started Up."

5. Graphics

The packaging of your resume is critical. Graphically, your resume should convey a well-organized, uncluttered appearance and be easily readable, with the most important information highlighted in such a way that it cannot be overlooked. Ordinary typewriters cannot accomplish this. The best job is done by a computer publishing program utilizing capitals, underlining, italics, indenting and bullets and various type sizes to direct the eye to the powerful parts of your resume.

The resume that works will demonstrate your ability to produce results; communicate your proper worth; and increase your chances of obtaining the one-on-one with the decision maker you want to meet.

Your attitude is key also. Rather than concluding that there are too few jobs and too many job seekers competing for them, you should take the opposite view. There are over 8 million employers in the Country, and a good percentage of them right in the Delaware Valley. Surely you can find one employer among them with the right job for you.

This article was written by Janet Wright Leonard, President of Resume That Work, 175 Strafford Avenue #4, Executive Commons, Wayne, PA. Telephone: 215-975-9560.

NROTC

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participated in an Indoctrination Ceremony which officially welcomed "India Company" into the battalion.

Commanding Officer Capt. H.S. Stoddard, U.S. Navy said, "This class successfully sustained the tremendous mental and physical strain of their initial six-week training. Although ranks have thinned due to the decreasing size of the military and the availability of scholarship funds, these cuts in quantity in no way reflect the quality of our newest group."

Stoddard, with the assistance of Casey, presented individual awards to certain exceptional members of "India Company."

The following persons were recognized: Midn4C C. Logan, Motivation Award, Midn4C S. Lees, most improved, Midn4C G. Means, Overall Midshipman, Midn4C M. Robertson, Drill Award, Midn4C W. Clah, Physical Training Award.

Further attention was paid to the industriousness of the unit by Battalion Commander J.B. Picco.

"Tremendous planning and coordination was involved in organizing Fall Review. All 145 students were carefully inspected beforehand, even uniform appearance is critical. This year we chose to hold the ceremony during the week as opposed to usual Saturday scheduling so that NROTC may receive more exposure," Picco said.

As a liaison between staff and students, Picco, with the assistance of other members of the midshipmen battalion staff, coordinates NROTC involvement in Hunger Awareness Week, Blood Drives, Career Day, and a national annual Drill Competition.

Top 10

Straight from the political malcontents in 201 Dougherty come predictions for the Top 10 write-in candidates most likely to appear on voters' ballots on Election Day.

10. Frank Purdue (It's a common mistake. Purdue and Perot: Separated at birth?)

9. Madonna. She has no skeletons left in her closets for the media to expose.

8. Luke Perry. Oh, wait ... teeny-boppers can't vote.

7. Sinead O'Connor, or is she going for the papacy?

6. Howard Stern. Can you imagine "Hail to the Chief" ... bongo style?

5. Rollie Massimino, just because he hasn't been in the Top 10 recently.

4. John Barleycorn. Let's let someone with experience deal with the national debt.

3. Marvin Martian. International diplomacy is easy with an Illudium Q-36 explosive space modulator.

2. 'Nova's own Dr. Food — Everybody's got to eat.

And the No. 1 choice for write-in candidates come Tuesday's election is:

1. Woody Allen. There are some family values for you.

Peace and Justice

QUIZ

1. Who spent Oct. 11 praying before a giant monument to Columbus?
2. Who suggested that the American people "don't understand the global picture?"
3. Who claims that "kids go to bed at night without fear of nuclear war?"
4. Who said, "I represent real hope for change?"
5. Who said, "We're going to have to spend more money in the future on military technology?"
6. Who said of AIDS — "It's one of the few diseases where behavior matters?"

SOLUTIONS

1. Pope John Paul II
2. President George Bush
3. President Bush
4. Bill Clinton
5. Bill Clinton
6. President Bush

Source: New York Times, Oct. 12, 1992

HEALTHCARE OPPORTUNITIES

As we continue to build new facilities and exceed our admission projections, our environment is more charged than ever and primed for growth. Meet Presbyterian Medical Center of Philadelphia on campus and gain insight into the many opportunities and fringe benefits that await you. If you are unable to meet with us, contact: **Dave Pollock, MS, RN, Coordinator of Nurse Recruitment & Retention, Presbyterian Medical Center of Philadelphia, Human Resources Department, 39th & Market Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104, (215) 662-8718, Fax (215) 662-8936.** EOE.

BEING
a graduate of
an approved program

FEELING
the drive to succeed in
a top notch environment

SEEING
your ambitions realized in
an open environment
dedicated to the principles
of Total Quality Leadership

KNOWING
that innovation and strong resources
support your achievement

FINDING
the answers to your future
on **Tuesday, November 3rd**

Presbyterian

Taking on New Direction

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OFFICE HOURS 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
CALL 645-7145
BETWEEN 5 p.m.-9 p.m.
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LEGAL ADVISOR: **MS. KATHLEEN BYRNES, ESQ.**
ASSISTANT TO THE DEAN OF STUDENTS
213 DOUGHERTY HALL
645-4200
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BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

It's beginning to **sink** in ... Barleycorn's is **gone** ... and Snifter's **isn't** coming ... good thing we can go to **Kelly's** ... because **notes from mom** don't work anywhere else ... at least there's a **campus event** this weekend ... Madness with a **capital - M** baby ... we'll be **rocking** and **rolling** from our Halloween parties ... to the **duPont Pavilion** ... that's a **change** ... maybe change is a **good** thing ... changing your **underwear** is a good thing ... change in your pocket is a good thing ... 'Changes' by David Bowie is a good thing ... as for changes **on campus**, well, a lot has changed since we got back from Fall Break ... new **paths** at St. Augustine ... three **big blue doors** at Dougherty ... rather than **four small doors** at Dougherty ... oooh 'Nova's got **everything** ... even **Ed Meese** ... who's coming to talk about the **presidential** elections ... a day **late** ... maybe **Big Ed** will comment on the **Homecoming** elections ... rumor has it he likes **Bagels** ... (or **ducks** from North Carolina) ... oh heck ... who **knows** ... who **cares** ...

[Edited by a senior who's a junior, a toilet and a kooky young man who says pool is called "billiards."]

Studying abroad

Continued from page 15

Sherryl Croitor, a senior who spent a year studying at the University of Rome, was able to enhance her language skills by living in a dormitory with Italian students and taking all of her classes in Italian. "By being thrown into a new culture and language I had no choice but to learn the language," she said. "Most people leave a country and look forward to speaking English," said Croitor. "But I want to continue speaking Italian and master the language."

Enrolling in a program is not easy. Students are required to attend a preliminary information meeting on campus. In the library there is a book titled "Study Abroad" which lists programs all over the world for every major. It is similar to applying to colleges all over again. Villanova does not do all the work for potential study abroad students. This emphasizes the fact that, once in another country, no one is there to do the work for students when they are overseas. Students learn to take care of their own problems.

I completed an internship while I was in London in my field of interest — public relations. I was able to work full-time for eight weeks, and I learned the basics of the enterprise. Studying abroad, with or without an internship, is an excellent resume booster. It displays your ability to adapt to new environments, survive in a new culture, and sometimes even communicate in a different language on a daily basis. Now I am also aware of the many international work opportunities — from the Peace Corps to English education and corporate jobs.

At this time last year, I was concerned that I was not going to survive six months in Europe. Today, I am looking into year-long programs in Australia, New Zealand and some developing countries. Many students would like to study abroad, but because they never make the effort to find the answers to their questions, they never do. Once you decide to go, do not let anyone or anything stand in your way. You may never have the chance to travel and learn in this way again, so do not let the opportunity pass you by.

Students studying abroad flock to Leaning Tower of Pisa.

An eating disorder is not about food or weight. It's about not fitting in. Not feeling loved. Not being good enough.

Eating disorders–anorexia, bulimia and compulsive overeating–are more common today than ever. They strike mostly women, and can appear at any time from the early teens to middle age. Often, they're triggered by a move toward independence: going away to college, getting married, getting divorced.

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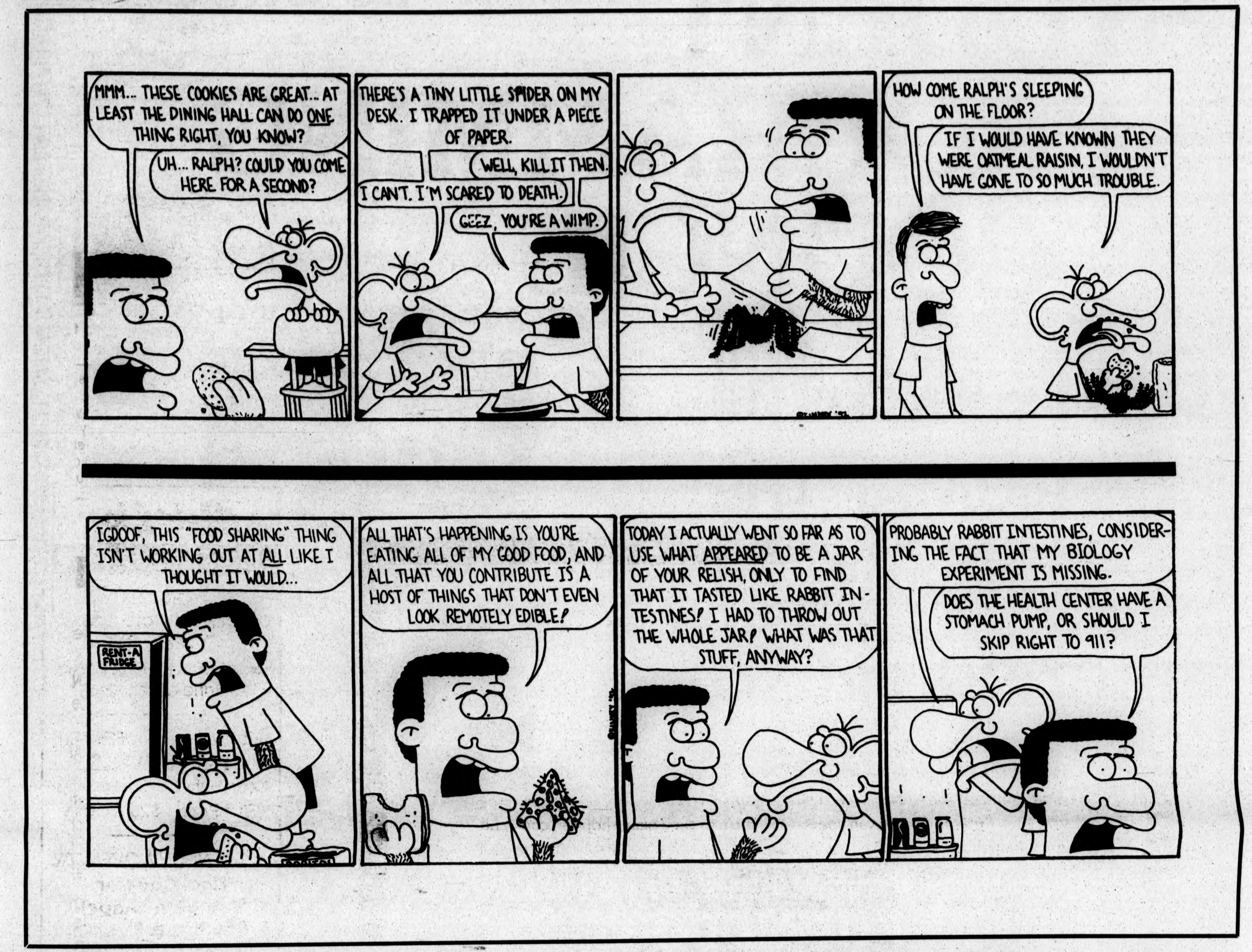
Igdoof

By
Jeff Kinney


MMM... THESE COOKIES ARE GREAT... AT LEAST THE DINING HALL CAN DO ONE THING RIGHT, YOU KNOW?
UH... RALPH? COULD YOU COME HERE FOR A SECOND?
THERE'S A TINY LITTLE SPIDER ON MY DESK. I TRAPPED IT UNDER A PIECE OF PAPER.
WELL, KILL IT THEN.
I CAN'T. I'M SCARED TO DEATH.
GEEZ, YOU'RE A WIMP.
HOW COME RALPH'S SLEEPING ON THE FLOOR?
IF I WOULD HAVE KNOWN THEY WERE OATMEAL RAISIN, I WOULDN'T HAVE GONE TO SO MUCH TROUBLE.
IGDOOF, THIS "FOOD SHARING" THING ISN'T WORKING OUT AT ALL LIKE I THOUGHT IT WOULD...
RENT-A FRIDGE
ALL THAT'S HAPPENING IS YOU'RE EATING ALL OF MY GOOD FOOD, AND ALL THAT YOU CONTRIBUTE IS A HOST OF THINGS THAT DON'T EVEN LOOK REMOTELY EDIBLE!
TODAY I ACTUALLY WENT SO FAR AS TO USE WHAT APPEARED TO BE A JAR OF YOUR RELISH, ONLY TO FIND THAT IT TASTED LIKE RABBIT INTESTINES! I HAD TO THROW OUT THE WHOLE JAR! WHAT WAS THAT STUFF, ANYWAY?
PROBABLY RABBIT INTESTINES, CONSIDERING THE FACT THAT MY BIOLOGY EXPERIMENT IS MISSING.
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CLASSIFIEDS AND PERSONALS

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Personals

To Jenna F.: Great job with the dance marathon. I'm proud of you. D.C.

BMF — What am I going to do about all these bizarre encounters? If people only KNEW! Regardless of the past there is no relationship in the future. — EB

719: Thanks for fish-sitting. Horatio was completely satisfied! Wait . . . I hear Phillip calling! Leeza, wanna go for ONE beer this Thursday. Hope you get lots of treats on Saturday. What's this about being cheezy? Come up for pumpkin seeds sometime! Hugs & Kisses — MAURA

This is my fond farewell to the Villanovan. Four long years — four long Tuesday nights. Entertainment will never be the same again! Don't share your crusts with any one else, Nic. I've been here since the '80s. I lived through Dave Criblez. Thanks for the memories!

Personals

Joe and Carol — Thanks for the great week! Can't wait for November. I missed the cappuccino and cigarettes though. I guess it's not a 'BURGH THING.

GOOBER a/k/a Mr. Snot: Thanks for being such a "sensitive" man and reminiscing about our high school days. By the way, what was that nerd's name? — Liz, a fellow lost, unattached soul.

19 West and friends: Rob — I'm sorry things didn't work out at home with K.B. but I think it might be for the best. J: the dog's gone — you no longer have a scapegoat. S: please stop talking on the fake phone, it confuses me. Kath: how many papers are you behind? Kas: you're psyched — exams are over 'til the next round. Al: 21 days for me and 29 days for you 'til we never have to worry about ID again! Maureen: fun fact number 3 — alligators go to the bathroom once a year. — MCM

Novice Women of V.U. Crew — Congratulations on surviving your first fall break TOGETHER! You were awesome at the head of the Schuylkill. I trust you'll endeavor to continue the quest for the PERFECT stroke. You KIDS are the BEST . . . plain and simple — AMEN!! Love and laughter — COACH

John and Tac: Happy collective belated birthdays! (Kolmer — you're just plain old!) Mo — I'm soooo sorry, I'll never ever do it again, until the next time I forget. Pop — so glad you're joining the **Villanovan** family, now get to work! Sandy and Zanette — what do fish-eating bats eat? Mel — hey, you by the Pampers. Jane — Irving, Eugene, Ira, Ceth, Sal.

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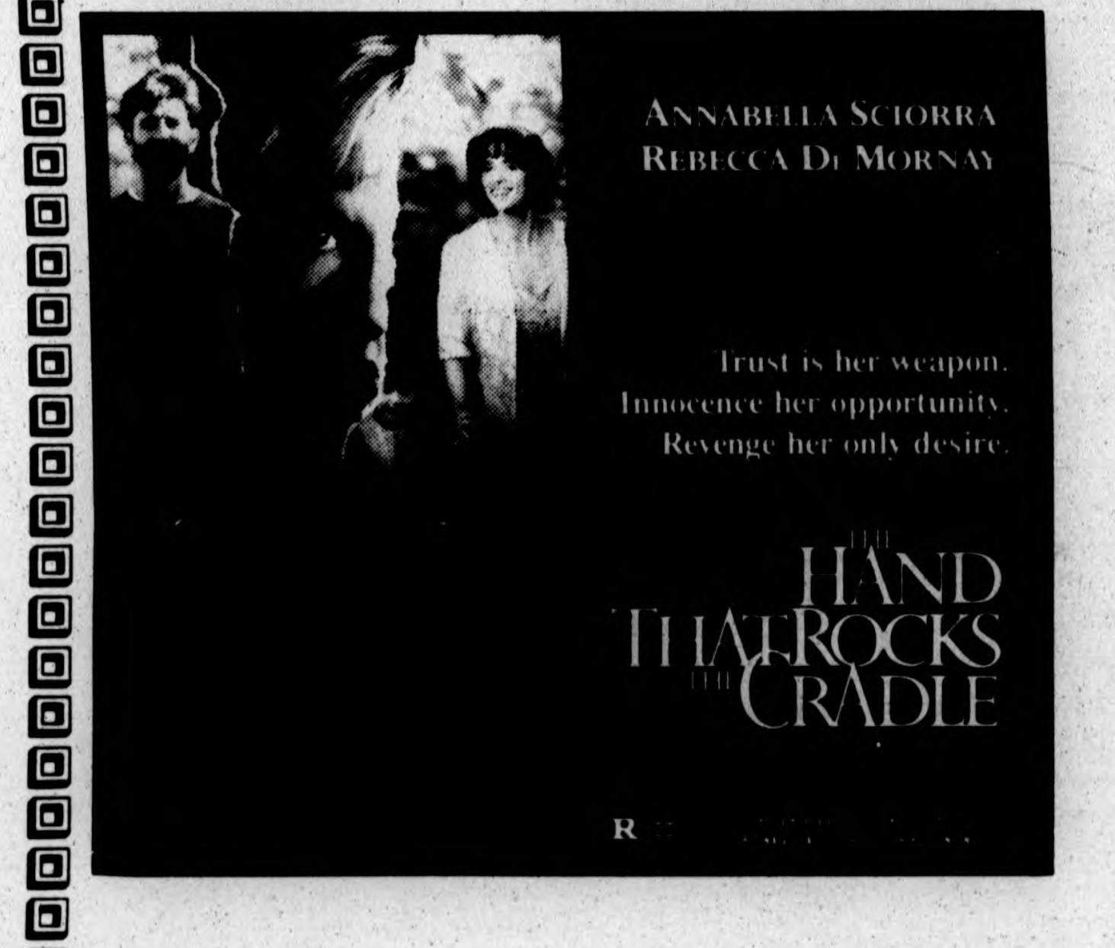
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Madonna stretches musical capability

By **ERIC CHEUNG**
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Madonna is back! And she's more controversial then ever before! Her brand-new book on alternative sexual practices called **Sex** coincides with the release of her first studio album in three years, *Erotica*. Madonna's hope is to liberate the world from its "sexual hang-ups." Her book accomplishes this task far more overtly than her album, whose sole purpose is to liberate Madonna from . . . well . . . Madonna. The album takes bold new steps with the goal of reinventing Madonna's musical career.

Erotica represents an evolution for this goddess of pop music. Instead of resting on her laurels and releasing more songs that follow the same pop-formula of previous hits, Madonna experiments with the hard-core dance sound. Producers Shep Pettibone and Andre Betts take Madonna into new territory — the club scene — where beautiful melodies give way to driving dance beats and unrelenting bass lines. However, if the single "Erotica" is any indication (according to Billboard's ranking system, it was top 10 within two weeks of its release) the public is ready for whatever Madonna puts out. Madonna's popularity will not diminish because of her new musical direction, in fact it might even bring more fans to join her formidable legion of followers.

Upon initial listening, it seems like Madonna has completely lost her mind. Her songs are far more urban than anything she has done before (especially since such dance music depends heavily on drum beats, ultimately making the songs sound repetitive). But this is the reaction of one expecting a Madonna-sound from the past. Madonna from the past is over, so make way for the new-and-improved Madonna. She is always pushing forward to stretch her musical capabilities. After a few more spins of the CD, Madonna is obviously evolving while keeping faithful to her old fans.

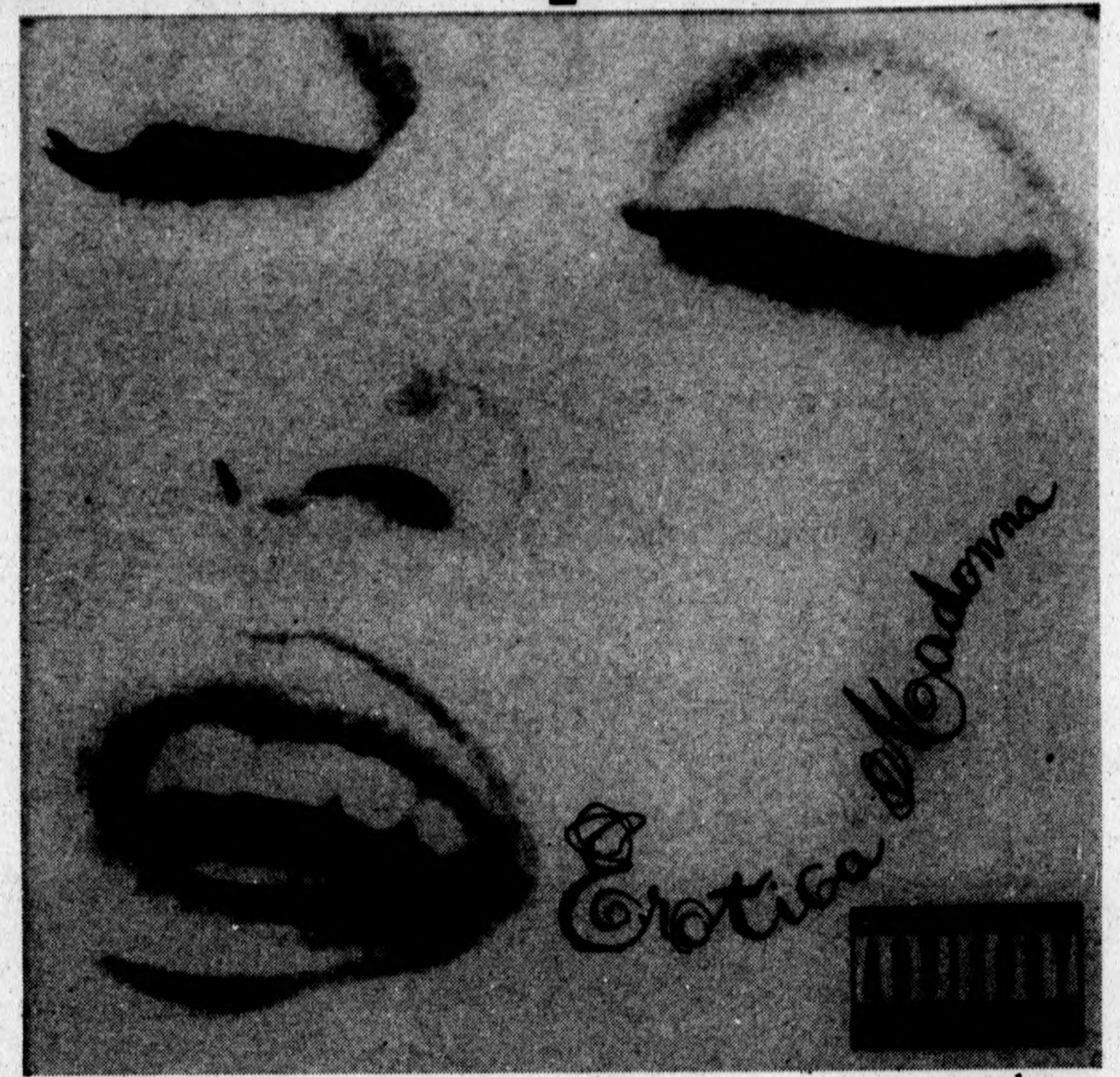
> **The album takes bold new steps with the goal of reinventing Madonna's musical career.**

Introspective singles from the past are gone; this is an album for those who want to dance. The title song "Erotica" finds Madonna continuing along the recent sounds of "Vogue" and "Justify My Love." However, there is a tinge of the "older Madonna" with the single "Deeper and Deeper." Here we find a happy medium between her new sounds and her previous style of a stronger melody-line. "I can't help falling in love/I fall deeper and deeper the further I go," she belts out in one of her most confident performances to date. This single will no doubt receive a sickening amount of airplay, and it will rightfully deserve it.

Lyrically, Madonna is in fine form as is to be expected. "Erotica's" innuendos pale in comparison with "Where Life Begins" which talks about how ". . . dining out can happen down below." Such is the reason this album has been smacked with an Advisory Label. Unfortunately, such songs seemed to be more of a novelty item than anything truly substantial.

Elsewhere, Madonna proves her writing abilities. She talks about the gloomy life of a prostitute in "Bad Girl," a friend who dies of AIDS in the maudlin "In This Life," and how words become meaningless in relationships — "Words." "Thief of Hearts" features Madonna as a violent avenger against the girl who stole her boyfriend: "Bitch! . . . You're a thief of hearts/And now you'll have to pay/Which leg do you want me to break? . . ."

Of course, strong lyrics and themes in Madonna's music has been one of her trademarks. As an artist and an individual, she is obsessed with continually changing her image. *Erotica* provides all the evidence that this trend is in full effect musically. Madonna goes from house music "Words," to reggae/hip-hop with the socially conscientious "Why's it so hard," and even into the realm of rock power-ballad "Rain." Still more striking is how she changes her own singing voice from song to song. Madonna's desire to become a movie star brims with determination in each and every one of these tracks. Every song has its own character and vocal style. She becomes a sultry, '60s singer (complete with light, wispy vocals) in "Fever," then quickly switches to a more immature/bubble-gum sound in "Bye Bye Baby" and she finally ends with the semi-Suzanne Vega appeal in "Secret Garden."



Perhaps the only downfall of this entire album is her increasing experimentation. Madonna has been able to produce her own brand of not-exactly-rap with her most recent tunes. In the spirit of innovation, a bulk of this album is dedicated to her speaking rather than her singing ability. Sadly, some of her songs would do better as a poetry recital in a be-bop cafe rather than on this album. But who can blame a girl for experimenting?

No doubt questions will arise about Madonna's latest motives. Some will be turned off by her current ventures, disturbed by her frank sexual views. Others will find her new music to be a desperate attempt to catch up with the current scene, already filled to capacity with dance music. Meanwhile, *Erotica* and **Sex** will sell millions.

For better or for worse, Madonna influences the world around her. By the time people figure out what Madonna is trying to do, she will probably come out with something even more shocking that will make current outrages acceptable. *Erotica* represents another carefully laid-out step for Madonna's dream of forcing herself into the minds of every living being on this planet. Even if this pretentious vision does not come to pass, *Erotica* will remain a worthy testimony to Madonna's unbelievable success.

Faith No More rocks the socks off crowd

By **THOM ARNO and MARK McCREARY**
Staff Reporters

I truly feel sorry for all the Villanova students that left for their fall break before Saturday night, because they missed a great show. Faith No More and Helmet rolled into Upper Darby Saturday to "rock the socks off their young teenyboppers" at the Tower Theater. And believe us, there was more than one pair of socks rocked before the night climaxed.

Helmet, a very fresh band out of New York City, met a crowd that left only the blind unable to observe that those in attendance were there for Helmet as much as they were for Faith No More.

Meantime, their second full-length LP, is a clear anthem of where music is headed. This "wall-o-sound" technique is driven by fast guitar, leaving out the worthless self-indulging solos, and very present, very loud even, do we dare say, dominating drums.

Page Hamilton, the vocalist, songwriter, guitarist and the backbone of Helmet says he believes in "Musical economy. With one idea, you can develop a song instead of stringing a bunch together. The essence of Helmet is musical economy. Stripping it all down to the bare essentials, not overdubbing 15 guitar solos and turning something good into a totally overworked pop song."

And the sound of the CD should give you every indication of exactly how Helmet sounds in concert. The capacity crowd, with amazingly few lobby stragglers, stood for the entire set while they ripped through each cut off of *Meantime*.

FAITH NO MORE

A before-the-show interview gave us the exact feeling of what was going to be in the air for the set, and it was true to its impression. These level-headed, friendly and exhausted musicians made it clear what they were going to offer the crowd: a 10-song set, 40 minutes lone, and music to give you the necessary reason to stay on your feet. Hamilton stood center-stage, left-foot forward, ax at side and bouncing to the incessant strums of guitar. To make this a perfect image in your mind, check out the "Unsung" video, getting not nearly enough air time on MTV.

Speaking of videos, they just shot their second, for "Give It," and should be playing on your cable-accessed boob tube before you know it. As far as seeing Helmet in the near future, you'll have to wait until they return from their three-week tour of Europe with Ministry and Septula. After that we suggest you check your local listings. Until then, check out *Meantime*.

Faith No More has a slightly longer history than the three-year-old babies, Helmet. Faith No More orginated in 1982. It released two LP's, *We Care a Lot*, and *Introduce Yourself*, before current lead singer Mike Patton joined in 1989. Patton came from his high school band, Mr. Bungle, and all that can really be said about Bungle is that it is for the "keen listener." It is an incredible CD, but in no way, shape or form is it for every listener. It defines what Mike Patton is, and if you are seriously into Faith No More, and have not already heard Bungle, then it's recommended.

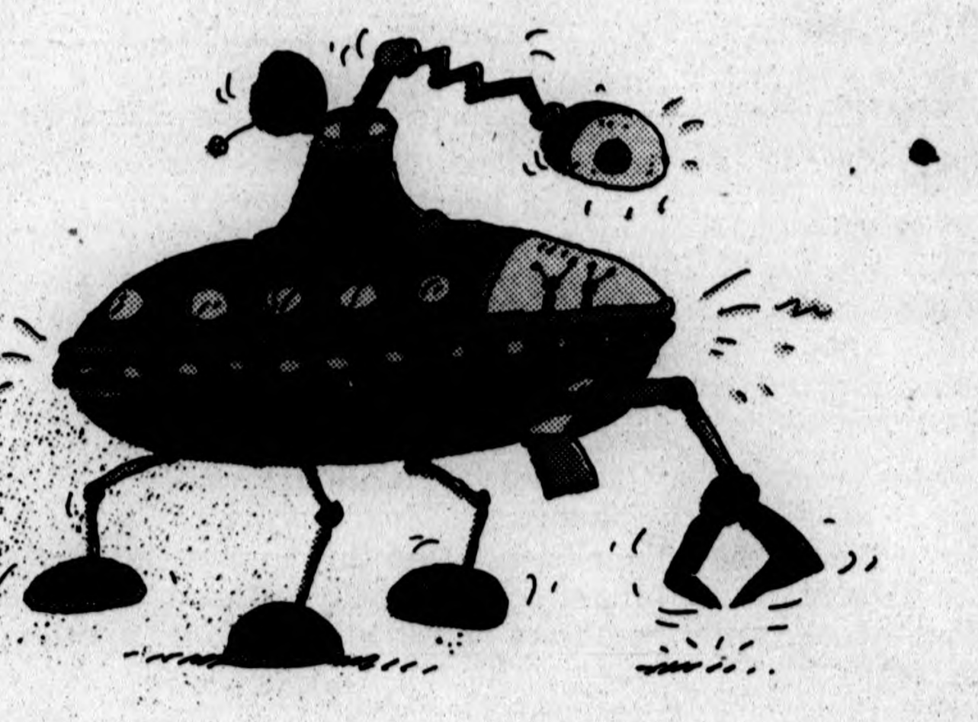
After Patton joined, Faith put out *The Real Thing* in June of '89, and finally reached platinum in October of '90, largely backed by its number five single, "Epic." Later, in December of '90, *Spin*, *Rip*, and *Music Express* all named Faith as "Band of the Year," strongly predicting the status this band deserves. They toured variously until February of '92 when they released their wonderful creation, *Angel Dust*.

That brings us to the Faith No More that rocked the Tower on Oct. 17. They described themselves as, "a hippie hate band. We were sort of opposite of what a hippie love band might be. Disillusioned young people who hated their families and themselves, playing ugly music with ugly singers to ugly people, purposely playing sh___y music because we thought we were not good enough to make a serious go at it, laughing at what a funny joke it was to be hated so much by some, and what a funnier joke it was to be loved by others."

But the Faith No More of today is loved by many, and gaining the due respect which they so deserve. The show was very intense, staying true to the album, with Patton making full use of the entire stage. Patton and Roddy Bottum (keyboards) kept constant contact with the crowd, cracking jokes at the seats and "nice little rows" in the Tower, and laughing at stage crashers being shoved back in the crowd by security. They ripped through such known (at least to the crowd) songs as "Midlife Crisis," "Be Aggressive," and "Epic." The set was cut short after the stage was bombarded by hundreds of front-section fans, with the band finishing their song, despite the disturbance. Missing from the line-up was "A Small Victory," "Smaller and Smaller" and "Falling to Pieces."

Even with the show getting cut short by over-excited girls and testosterone-driven teens flourishing the stage, it was still an amazing show. Still, we feel so bad for all the poor Villanova kiddies who opted to escape to home as soon as possible, because it was an event well worth toughing out the extra day.

SET LIST: *"Caffeine," "Death March," "Land of Sunshine," "Zombie Eaters," "Midlife Crisis," "As the Worm Turns," "Chinese Arithmetic," "R.U.," "Surprise You're Dead," "Be Aggressive," "I'm Easy," "We Care A Lot," "Jizzlobber," "Woodpecker From Mars"* and *"Epic."*



"You know, it's so ridiculous. If I don't call my parents every Sunday at exactly 5 o'clock, they think I was kidnapped by aliens, or something. Anyway, one Sunday me and Mark, we decide to take-off and check out the city. So we're hanging out and I look at my watch. 5 o'clock. Alright, so my calling card and I head down to the local pool hall. (Which I happen to know has a payphone.) And I tell the folks the Martians send their best."

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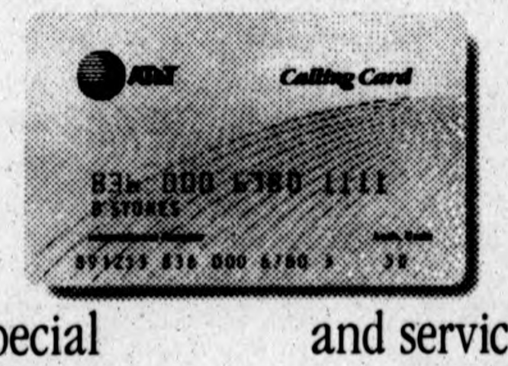

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'Night' spotlights NYC

By AARON NICODEMUS
Entertainment Editor

There is a certain anonymous power that is possessed by the average citizen in the city. Each person is faceless, without identities, wandering through the urban jungle without leaving so much as a dent in the landscape. Once gone they are forgotten. Every so often, one man might have the abilities to rise above the city's oppression and leave a mark. "Night in the City" follows the dream of one man, and its ultimate conclusion.

Harry Fabian (Robert DeNiro) has been a sleazy ambulance-chasing lawyer for his entire career. His specialties included trumping up injuries, filing a lawsuit and then settling out of court for a tidy sum. The story of his life could be traced from scam to scam, talking his way out of the fight situations in which his schemes always seemed to trap him.

Fabian's favorite hangout is "The Boxer," an upscale New York restaurant and bar that collects a wide array of cast-offs and minor celebrities. Every night Fabian walks up to the bar and rattles off about anything to anyone who will listen. While juggling his many cases and angered debtors, he is also having an affair with the bartender's wife (Jessica Lange).

After visiting a local gym, Fabian has an inspiration. Why not take all these young boxers, dress them up with nifty nicknames and flashy clothes, and put them in a ring? One promoter's license later, Fabian is ready to bring back the glory days of the sport. While the expected profits would set him up in the "big time."

The only way Fabian can possibly pull this off is to talk faster and deal harder than he ever has before. He uses anyone and everyone, including the woman who loves him. By pooling his own meager resources and soaking his friends and acquaintances, Fabian nearly realizes his dream.

To gain an edge on the unscrupulous competition, a promoter named Bobo, Fabian recruits Bobo's older brother Al as his partner. Al has contacts in the boxing world and proves invaluable in ironing out technical details. Bobo threatens Fabian with death if Al's heart should give out. Fabian nods and continues on his quest.

But surviving on wits and clever talk only stretches so far. As fate and his enemies conspire against him, Fabian clutches at last chance after last chance until all avenues are exhausted. His adulterous girlfriend stands loyally by his side, but she is ruined even as she clings desperately to her ideal standards he can never reach.

"Night in the City" takes a hard look at the gritty underside of human nature and its place in the city. More than that, it is a deep anlaysis of its effect on one man, Fabian, as he desperately tries to make up for a lifetime of concessions. DeNiro is stimulating as the expressive machine-gun mouth Harry Fabian, but Jessica Lange is uncharacteristically soft as Fabian's love interest. The film whirls through frame after frame of convincing footage, but the message is lost amongst the barrooms and back alleys. The viewer is never able to see the true heart of Fabian or the rough edges of Lange's character, both essential to understanding their actions. "Night in the City" provides some insights, but overall cannot ride onthe laurels of its stars alone.

FAST FORWARD: The sleaze continues with a film abut tabloid photographers of the '40s. "The Public Eye" stars Joe Pesci as a composite of real-life "artists" who captured the seamy underside of life on film, often at the expense of their subjects. Turned from scavenger to hero, Pesci snaps death scenes and shootings, adultery and scandal. "The Public Eye" opens next week.

REWIND: "Batman Returns" again, this time on video. The summer's most overblown hit, with Michael Keaton as the caped crusader, Danny DeVito as the warped Penguin and Michelle Pfeiffer as the slinky Catwoman. While the expensive scenery might have been impressive on screen, television might not be so flattering. Compared to the first, "Batman Returns" lacks some of the comic lustre that made the original shine. In its place is more action and violence but less emphasis on the characters. "Batman Returns" simply gives the audience what it expected, but no more.

The Farm Stays upbeat

By COLEEN KENIREY
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The Cutting Edge

The Farm, a Liverpool band who first gained popularity with last year's smash "Groovy Train," have reemerged with their sophomore effort, *Love See No Colour*. They have again teamed up with producer Graham McPherson, formerly of the early '80s British export group, Madness. McPherson also guided the band's virgin release, *Spartacus*.

Although the band did not categorize its initial musical concoctions as strictly dance music, their sound appears to have evolved in that direction. They have made more extensive use of keyboards and sampling on this album, giving it a rhythm-focused orientation. With *Love See No Colour*, The Farm have developed in the direction of a Happy Mondays style. The common trait that remains, however, is the upbeat and carefree current which charges through every track.

The Farm's new songs are not for those who desire meaningful and deeply poetic lyrics. Vocals are instead used as an instrument and words have been chosen for their sound quality. Many lyrics rhyme or follow an intonation pattern which complements the music itself. The words do serve their purpose well, especially through the frequently repeated choruses accentuating the beat of each song. "Mind," "Rising Sun" and "Words of Wisdom" in particular have melodic, although somewhat mindless, refrains.

Besides some brief commentary on American society in "Rising Sun" and "News International" and some musings about the values of history in "Suzy Boo," little attempt is made to promote causes or win ideological battles. "Good Morning Sinners" does actually provide a limited fragment of anti-establishment social criticism: "Values from Victorian England/Taken to urban decay/How do you think that would ever succeed/In the mind of the new breed." The main goal of The Farm is danceability, not political or philosophical tirades, and this goal they achieve.

Although most of the songs follow this Pet Shop Boys type of dance-pop, *Love See No Colour* is not monotonous. Some unusual elements are lurking in the corners of these tunes. "Tooth Fairy," a slow song with a more melancholy and somber mood, begins with Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata." "Mind" offers a focus on background vocals, reminiscent of some of Erasure's early recordings. "Good Morning Sinners" employs a subtle hip-hop-ish backbeat, taking the album in yet another direction.

The best track must be "Creepers," a well-deserved homage to the classic psychological thriller, "The Shining." This song would be perfectly at home as the background music in a horror movie. Excellent samples of Jack Nicholson's wicked laugh echo through the song as well as the familiar deep-throated screeches of "redrum, redrum." By far the supreme cut of *Love See No Colour*, "Creepers" trails off with the repetitious line, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," evoking the eerie pivotal scene of the movie.

No strangers to cover songs, after having created their own club rendition of the Monkees' "Stepping Stone," The Farm's new album features their take on "Don't You Want Me." This is a weak version compared to its predecessor, the early '80s Human League pop hit. A vocal dialogue between a male singer and a female singer attempts to repeat the formula of the original, but it just does not measure up. The catchy synthesizer quirks which made the song a chart-topper are washed out in The Farm's muted version.

Love See No Colour is basically a good second outing for these musicians. As Keith "Doc Love" Mullin has pointed out in the past, The Farm have had to rely on their musical talents to bring them success, since they come up a little short on the attractiveness factor. Thus, when touring around their hometown, the band members would wear t-shirts featuring the slogan "Ugly as F*#@." This little band has, however, overcome their two biggest handicaps: ugliness and comparisons to that other little band who put Liverpool on the map. And as is evidenced by *Love See No Colour*, they are doing just fine.

FRESH CUTS: Paul Weller is a fresh British face who has just released a self-titled debut. Weller's sound greatly reflects that of Lenny Kravitz, as typified by "Uh Huh Oh Yeh," a title which sounds like something Kravitz would have chosen. On "Remember How We Started" Weller's voice is strangely similar to Kravitz's, increasing the likelihood of comparison.

The reason the two artists' sounds are linked is probably due less to Weller's admiration of *Mama Said* and more to the fact that he is delving into the same era which Kravitz himself still inhabits.

Ahead This Week . . .

AMBLER CABARET
43 East Butler Pike
Ambler, Pa.
646-8117
Oct. 30 — James Harman w/Stinger
Oct. 31 — Satan and Adam w/Certain Flightless Birds
Nov. 3 — Touch and Go
Nov. 4 — Flexx, White Ghetto and Strawberry Affair
Nov. 5 — Saving Saturn

THE BARN
2000 Brown Ave. and Hulmeville Road
Bensalem, Pa.
639-5607/5590
Oct. 30 — The Jungle Boys
Oct. 31 — SNL Character Costume Contest w/The Interns

CHESTNUT CABARET
28th and Chestnut streets
Philadelphia, Pa.
382-1202
Oct. 30 — Dollar Draft Night w/Uprising and Acoustic Junction
Oct. 31 — The Samples w/The Winebottles
Nov. 2 — Toots and the Maytoas w/Boukman Eksperyans
Nov. 4 — World Music Showcase w/The Nazarites, Voice of Reason and Public Service
Nov. 5 — Paul Weller

CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA
Connelly Center
Villanova, Pa.
645-7250
Oct. 30 — The Hand That Rocks the Cradle
Nov. 1,2 — Ran

MANN MUSIC CENTER
52nd and Parkside streets
Philadelphia, Pa.
567-0707

THE SPECTRUM
Broad and Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-3600
Dec. 7,8 — Bruce Springsteen

TOWER THEATER
69th & Ludlow streets
Upper Darby, Pa.
352-0313

TROCADERO
1003-05 Arch St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
923-7625
Oct. 30 — All Ages Mischief Night Dance Party
Oct. 31 — Tripp or Treat Party w/D.J. Tripp and Light Show
Nov. 4 — Big Chief w/Stone Temple Pilots
Nov. 8 — Jesus and Mary Chain w/Curve
Nov. 25 — Alice in Chains w/Screaming Trees

23 EAST CABARET
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
896-6420
Sept. 18 — Living Earth
Sept. 19 — Becky Eaton and the Angel Band
Sept. 22 — Day of Reckoning w/Curiosity Shop and Bottom Line
Sept. 24 — Steve Hackett w/Kissing Ivy

Movie Theaters

AMC ANTHONY WAYNE THEATER
105 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa.
688-0800

AMC BRYN MAWR TWIN THEATER
824 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
525-2662

ERIC TWIN ARDMORE
34 W. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
642-2000

ERIC KING & QUEEN 6
Valley Forge Shopping Center
Route 202, King of Prussia, Pa.
265-2776/337-1777

ERIC TWIN PLAZA THEATER
Expressway, 202 & 363
King of Prussia, Pa.
265-3456

Androgynous Prince remains king of funk

By MAURA RURAK
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Prince and The New Power Generation rock the air waves once again with their sexually explicit *Androgynous*. Prince, the self-proclaimed King of Funk, slams through a crazy mix of hip-hop lyrics and hard-core funk sounds with the help of a rhythm and blues based back-up band. "The Jams" include 18 new tracks ranging from the techno-club mix "My Name Is Prince" to the melodic "7." Prince and The New Power Generation explodes on the funk scene with their usual style for the outrageous.

Androgynous is the album that will bring Prince and his crew back into the limelight. The tracks have a strong commercial appeal, however twisted by Prince's musical imagination. Always one for experiment, Prince pushes the limits of the traditional genres. Heavy brass dominate the background while techno and electronic tunes are mixed into the final copy. "My Name Is Prince" is the perfect example. Already a club hit, the track is basic with its hip-hop beat and funky Prince flair.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Prince slams through a crazy mix of hip-hop lyrics and hard-core funk sounds.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

"Sexy M.F." has caused some expected controversy. With the M.F. standing for "Muther F*!.*," the song did not pass the censorship committee. Overseas, the unedited version is being played on the radio. However, American listeners will have to settle for the initials to spark their interest.

Dealing with topics on sex, religion and love, Prince gets almost sensual with his lyrics. He tries to imply that dancing is a form of safe sex in "I Wanna Melt With You." "I got seven hours baby, so what you wanna do?/ This is safe sex — New Power Generation style/A funky little story about u and me/Gettin' busy for a while." This is not to say that Prince and The New Power Generation is tame. He rocks with the same sexual drive that inspired "Little Red Corvette" and "Darling Nicki."

Two songs contain the comments of a reporter. "Arrogance" begins with "The reporter has a question in the form of an answer: "What do u believe in? Who is your God? Is this reality or just another facade?" "The Flow" answers with "The reporter is unimpressed, Do you know that the princess is only 16 years old?" Prince is back in full form.

Androgynous is technically very good. Often times, the talent of musicians is overlooked because of a flashy appearance. Prince and The New Power Generation fell into this trap but now it looks as if they are trying to pull themselves out. Rooted in hot, funky rhythm and blues, *Androgynous* stands up to the standard set by previous Prince efforts.

Myles flirts with new style

By JOHN KAZMIERCZAK
Staff Reporter

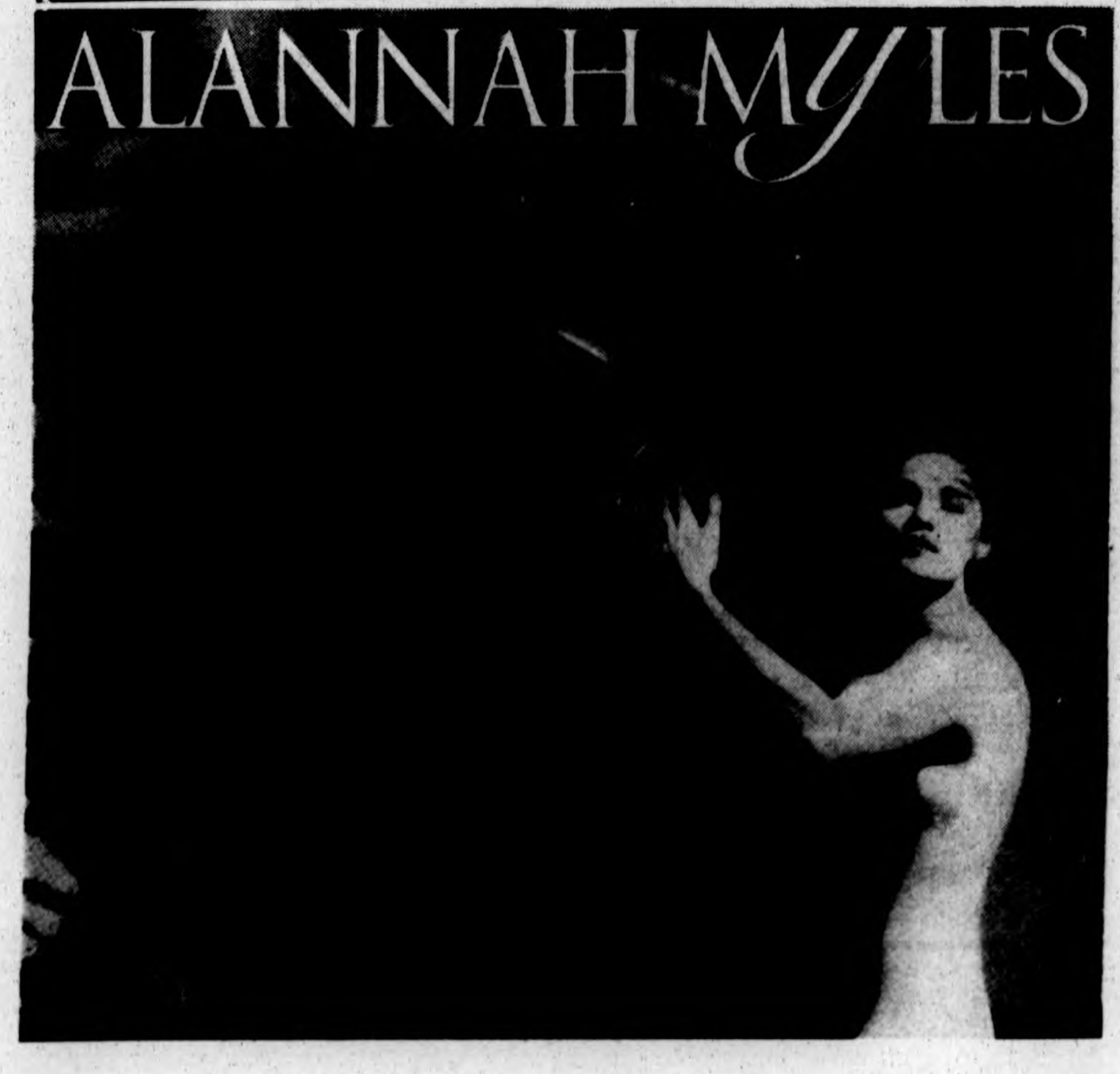
One of the dangers of becoming a fan of an emerging artist is that you run the risk of disappointment. Natural processes of maturation dictate that the artists' style and sound begin to evolve and lose their edge to conform. This is largely the case with Alannah Myles' just-released second album, *Rockinghorse*.

Rockinghorse is a major departure from the straightforward pop/rock-oriented style Myles established on her 1989 self-titled debut, which earned her a Grammy. In her latest offering, she retains her patented throaty vocals, but substitutes slower tempos with a heavier reliance on bass guitar to achieve a more aggressive, self-assured tone. She has gained the confidence to slow her songs down. Only on "Tumbleweeds" does she revert to her previous motif of quick, light guitar and vocals.

Myles employs a talented backup arrangement, most having been carried over from her first album: David Wipper on acoustic guitar and mandolin, Kurt Schefter on lead guitar, bassist Will Lee, drummer Denny Fongheiser, producer and keyboardist David Tyson and a veritable busload of background vocalists. Because Myles is primarily a singer, she tends to rely on her vocals to provide the centerpieces for her songs. The only weakness in this formula lies not in her voice, which always remains supremely supple and seductive, but in the lack of intelligent, evocative lyrics. This lyrical weakness is primarily noticeable in "Make Me Happy" and "Rockinghorse," despite the enticing music, the lackluster lyrics keep the listener from fully enjoying the experience.

Alannah is at her best in her slow-to-medium paced ballads, principally illustrated with "Song Instead Of A Kiss" and "The Last Time I Saw William," a pair of thoughtful emotional pieces that allow Schefter and Wipper to show off their guitar and mandolin skills.

Any musician is taking a risk when changing an established style, especially one that won her a Grammy, and Alannah Myles may indeed trade in some old fans for new ones. While her new record lacks some of the integral bounce and unrestrained energy of her first album, *Alannah Myles*, it reflects both a more mature outlook and a greatly improved performance in terms of cohesion and talent. It may not earn her another Grammy, but this album is definitely a solid step in a new direction.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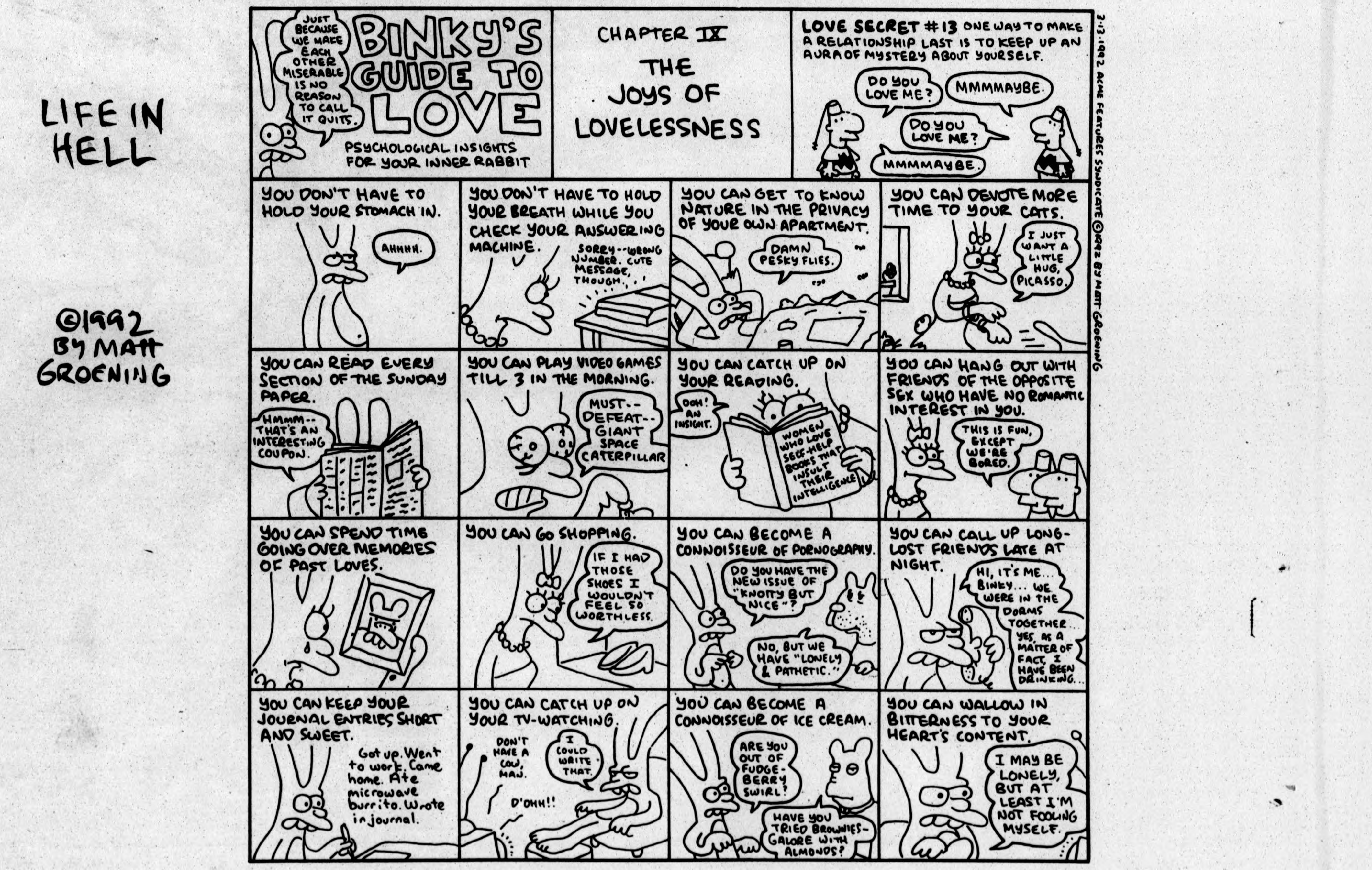
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BINKY'S GUIDE TO LOVE
PSYCHOLOGICAL INSIGHTS FOR YOUR INNER RABBIT
CHAPTER IX
THE JOYS OF LOVELESSNESS
LOVE SECRET #13 ONE WAY TO MAKE A RELATIONSHIP LAST IS TO KEEP UP AN AURA OF MYSTERY ABOUT YOURSELF.
DO YOU LOVE ME?
MMMMAYBE.
DO YOU LOVE ME?
MMMMAYBE.
YOU DON'T HAVE TO HOLD YOUR STOMACH IN.
AHHHH.
YOU DON'T HAVE TO HOLD YOUR BREATH WHILE YOU CHECK YOUR ANSWERING MACHINE.
SORRY--WRONG NUMBER. CUTE MESSAGE, THOUGH...
YOU CAN GET TO KNOW NATURE IN THE PRIVACY OF YOUR OWN APARTMENT.
DAMN PESKY FLIES.
YOU CAN DEVOTE MORE TIME TO YOUR CATS.
I JUST WANT A LITTLE HUG, PICASSO.
YOU CAN READ EVERY SECTION OF THE SUNDAY PAPER.
HMMM-- THAT'S AN INTERESTING COUPON.
YOU CAN PLAY VIDEO GAMES TILL 3 IN THE MORNING.
MUST-- DEFEAT-- GIANT SPACE CATERPILLAR
YOU CAN CATCH UP ON YOUR READING.
OOH! AN INSIGHT.
WOMEN WHO LOVE SELF-HELP BOOKS THAT INSULT THEIR INTELLIGENCE
YOU CAN HANG OUT WITH FRIENDS OF THE OPPOSITE SEX WHO HAVE NO ROMANTIC INTEREST IN YOU.
THIS IS FUN, EXCEPT WE'RE BORED.
YOU CAN SPEND TIME GOING OVER MEMORIES OF PAST LOVES.
YOU CAN GO SHOPPING.
IF I HAD THOSE SHOES I WOULDN'T FEEL SO WORTHLESS.
YOU CAN BECOME A CONNOISSEUR OF PORNOGRAPHY.
DO YOU HAVE THE NEW ISSUE OF "KNOTTY BUT NICE"?
NO, BUT WE HAVE "LONELY & PATHETIC."
YOU CAN CALL UP LONG-LOST FRIENDS LATE AT NIGHT.
HI, IT'S ME... BINKY... WE WERE IN THE DORMS TOGETHER... YES, AS A MATTER OF FACT, I HAVE BEEN DRINKING...
YOU CAN KEEP YOUR JOURNAL ENTRIES SHORT AND SWEET.
Got up. Went to work. Came home. Ate microwave burrito. Wrote in journal.
YOU CAN CATCH UP ON YOUR TV-WATCHING.
DON'T HAVE A COW, MAN.
I COULD WRITE THAT.
D'OHH!!
YOU CAN BECOME A CONNOISSEUR OF ICE CREAM.
ARE YOU OUT OF FUDGE-BERRY SWIRL?
HAVE YOU TRIED BROWNIES-GALORE WITH ALMONDS?
YOU CAN WALLOW IN BITTERNESS TO YOUR HEART'S CONTENT.
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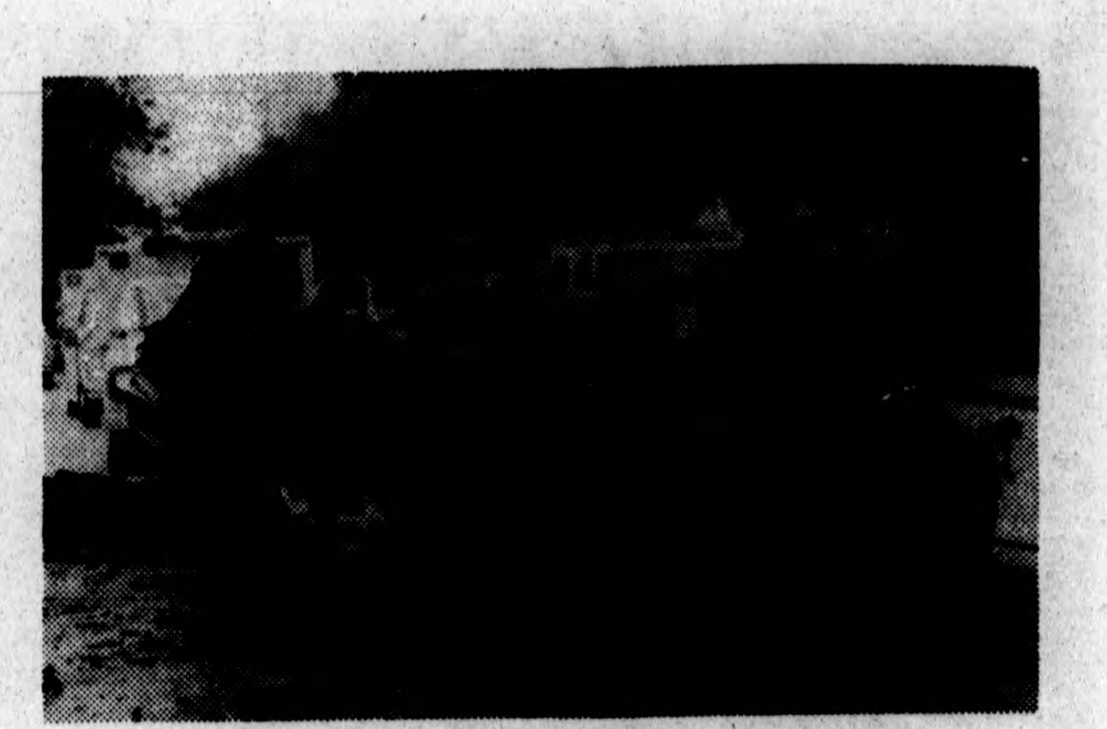

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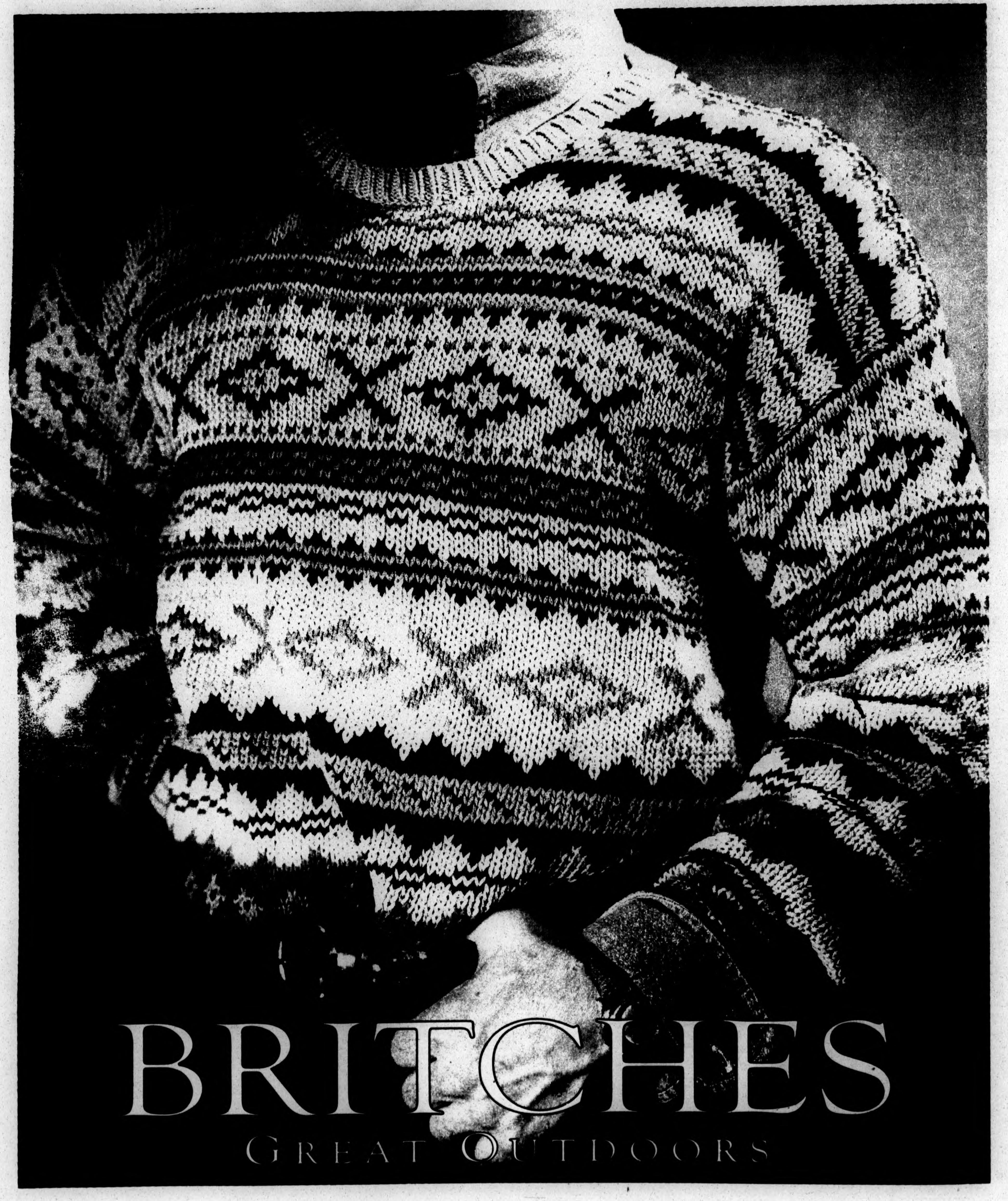

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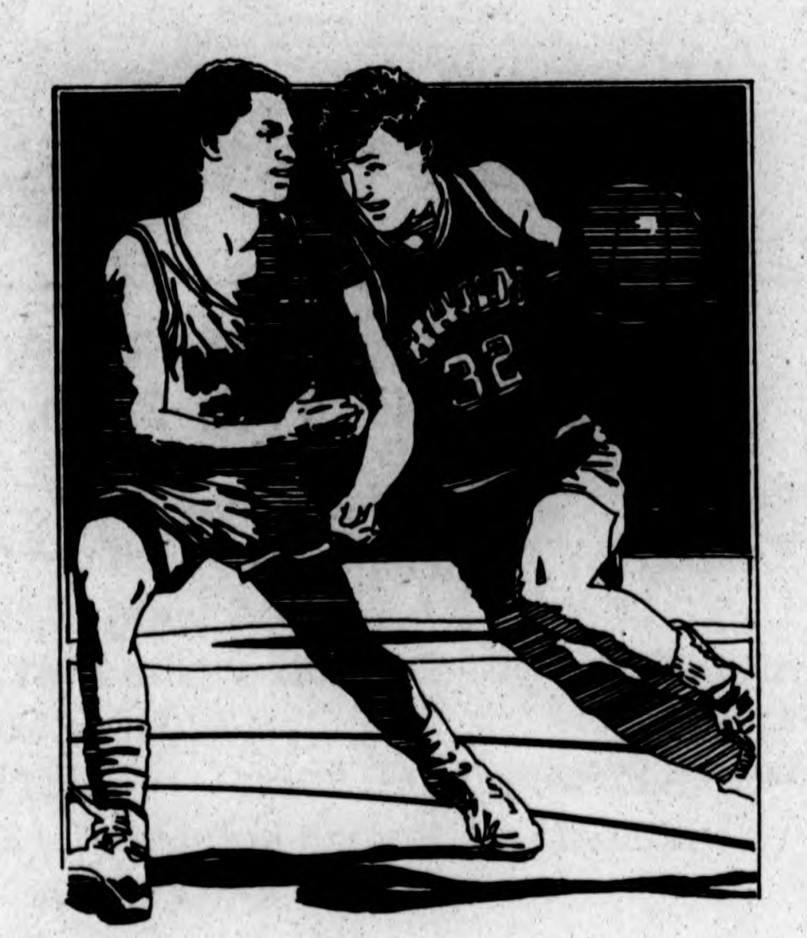

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Field hockey now 18

By ALEX SCOFIELD
Assistant Sports Editor

A 9-4 record was not enough to land Villanova field hockey in the national rankings. Six consecutive shutout victories were not enough, either. Nor was a 3-1 Big East record. Ironically, it was not until the stickwomen lost two consecutive games that they were finally ranked in the nation's Top 20.

There was, however, a method to the pollsters' madness. After a seven-game winning streak, the Wildcats' two losses were both overtime contests against highly-ranked opponents from Massachusetts and Virginia. Two days after the Virginia loss, the Cats got back on the winning track by beating Lehigh 3-0. This raised 'Nova's record to 11-6 and landed them in the 18th spot in the nation.

The Cats faced the University of Massachusetts Oct. 16. After surrendering an early goal, 'Nova retaliated quickly when Verzera scored her fifth of the season and tied it 1-1.

"We're definitely able to compete with the top teams," said Co-Captain Melissa Rea. "There's an incredible pool of talent, and our ability really came out against UMass."

This ability was evident on the offensive end, where Massachusetts goalie Philippa Scott had to stop 20 'Nova shots to keep the Minutewomen alive. The game went into overtime, and remained scoreless in the first OT period. With 9:04 remaining in double-overtime, UMass' Ainslee Press finally broke the tie, giving her team a hard-fought 2-1 win.

The Wildcats struck first when they hosted Virginia two days later. Once again, 'Nova scored early in the game, going up 1-0 on a goal scored by the Bree Hawthorne-Rea-Verzera tandem.

For the second straight game, Villanova mounted substantial offensive pressure against a nationally-ranked opponent. Rea and Verzera bombarded the Virginia cage with 15 shots combined, and 'Nova had nine penalty corners.

The momentum shifted late in the second half when Virginia tied the game and sent it into overtime. With 6:23 remaining in the first OT period, Virginia scored the game-winner, giving the Cats another overtime loss.

The Wildcats took their frustrations out on Lehigh Oct. 20 with a 3-0 win. Rea scored at 2:04 into the game, and added a second insurance goal early in the second half. She now leads the team in points with 13 (eight goals, five assists). Senior Krista Saponara added the third goal with 25:16 remaining in the game.

Now that the Cats are finally recognized in the rankings, they can turn their attention to their impending Big East competition. 'Nova wraps up its regular season on Sunday at 2 p.m. when it hosts Georgetown, and should be a lock for selection in the league tournament next weekend.

"I think we can win the tournament," says Head Coach Jackie Gerzabek. "The girls want it a lot, and I think we're a better team than we were in '90," she said, referring to Villanova's last Big East championship.

Soccer drops three

By BOB TRAVISANO
Assistant Sports Editor

The downward spiral of the women's soccer team continued this past week with three straight losses. In their longest homestand of the season, the Cats went scoreless in their first two contests and only scored one in the third game. Riddled with injuries, the women were at a distinct disadvantage in the scoring department.

In the opening game versus Monmouth College, 'Nova lost 1-0. In a hard-fought game built on the Wildcat defense, Monmouth was held scoreless nearly the whole game until it scored with six minutes left in the game.

In game two of the homestand the Princeton Tigers visited the Wildcats. In another game of evenly matched competition, the teams did not score until the end of regulation. Both teams had 12 shots on goal and 10 saves. In the overtime period, Princeton scored with 11:50 gone, sealing its victory against a war-scarred Villanova team.

In the third game, Colgate proved to be a hard pill to swallow, as the Cats went down in defeat again 4-1. Colgate opened up with a goal less than two minutes into the game. For the rest of the first half, 'Nova held its opponents scoreless and equalized the score at the beginning of the second half. Unfortunately, Colgate decided to go on a scoring spree that would cap off a 4-1 rout with three unanswered goals.

Cats eye new season

By PATRICK MEILER
Staff Reporter

. . . Midnight Madness tomorrow night . . . The first ever-Midnight Madness at 'Nova will take place in duPont Pavilion tomorrow night. Needless to say this writer is excited. Is admission free, so hopefully duPont will be packed and rocking like it was at the Arizona game during the Gulf War in January of 1991. One might wonder why Villanova has abstained from this event in previous years. Here are a few reasons. First, Villanova's relationship with the community must have been considered. A public event at 12 a.m. on a Saturday night and on-campus? Round up the paddy-wagons. Also, practice used to begin Oct. 15, which usually marks our fall break. And lastly, to quote former point guard Chris Walker, "We were afraid of a poor turnout." Fears of a "close friends and relatives night" exist, but a promising recruiting class and an enthusiastic new head coach will hopefully inspire fans and students to turn out in droves. A strong turnout would start the Steve Lappas era off in the right direction.

This night should also impress and welcome Tyrone Weeks, a forward from Philadelphia who is making an unofficial recruiting visit. Last year at this time Kentucky invited four recruits to attend its Midnight Madness. All four came and all four committed to U.K. This writer hopes Villanova fans show their enthusiasm and support, have a great time, and help Weeks in his college decision.

. . . The preseason magazines are out . . . as expected, our Wildcats are picked to finish in the second tier of the conference. One cannot blame these various writers on their choices. Villanova lost three to graduation, fared poorly (3-8) out of conference last year, and seemingly consists of marginal Big East performers, Lance Miller being the exception. On paper, 'Nova has five newcomers, four seniors, one junior and one sophomore. But, because of a new head coach and system, the club can be considered a group of freshmen.

. . . Some positive points about the Cats must be considered though . . . The new offense will benefit the cast of players. The club will be able to learn Coach Lappas' less structured motion offense much easier than if they were to learn a Rollie Massimino set play-type offense. This makes sense by the very nature of the two offenses. The new offensive system will encompass a common setup, but offensive creation and freelancing will be encouraged. The old offense, on the other hand, consisted of the point guard walking the ball across the timeline. He would bark out a set play and the Cats would run it. When the play did not materialize (as was the case much too often in recent years), it would be a clearout for Lance Miller time.

The point here is that 'Nova will spend more time thinking about scoring than thinking about where they are supposed to be on the court. Learning this new offense will take time, but it should and will be easier in comparison to learning a Massimino offense. Hopefully this will benefit the freshmen in terms of playing time. It also should benefit the entire team in terms of shot opportunities. Villanova's set offenses have been stagnant in recent years because of an inability to create shots. From the sidelines, you got the feeling that when Greg Woodard did not get open from the screen, or when Marc Dowdell could not dump it down in time to James Bryson for example, the offense would be in trouble and have to scramble just to get a shot off. Fortunately, Miller was successful many of these times, but it is unfair to burden one player when the shot clock runs down. The new offense should benefit the entire team.

. . . One player sure to benefit from the new system is Calvin Byrd. His pressure defense and fastbreak finishing skills had been squelched under Massimino. His success has simply hinged upon those three or four times a game when he fired a 16-foot baseline jumper. Massimino was unable to utilize Byrd's skills in the offense. You cannot diagram a play where Byrd runs around six picks, and fires up a 17-footer. You can more easily envision a play where Byrd receives a pass and creates offense by beating his man off the dribble. Look for Byrd to drive the lane with success this year.

. . . It will be a welcome surprise when Villanova fans see a point guard (Jonathan Haynes) or wing player (Miller, Kerry Kittles, or Byrd) penetrate the lane with regularity. The Lappas offense will allow for this to generate naturally. You cannot set up a play in which the point guard beats his man off the dribble and dishes to an open forward whose man doubled over to help. Look for Miller, Haynes, and Kittles to drive and dish, and for Byrd to drive and throw it down. Players like Bain and Bryson will welcome an occasional open short to medium range jumper in this instance. It also will be pleasing to see Bryson or Bain post their men up in the natural flow of the offense.

. . . It is not unfair to say that Chris Walker's inability to beat his man limited the offense in recent years. One wonders how he would have fared under the Lappas system. In addition, had Woodard and Walker been physically quicker, would the Massimino offense have fared any better?

. . . The early-season schedule does not hurt either. The Cats do not play any national powers out of conference this year.

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Delaware game turns into nightmare on Lancaster

By JUSTIN KESTNER
Assistant Sports Editor

Saturday, Oct. 17, was a typical brisk autumn afternoon. The wind gusted and swirled the colored leaves across campus. It was indeed football weather.

In the lots joining duPont Pavilion a few tailgaters gathered before noon to celebrate their weekly Saturday rituals. The lots seemed relatively sedated in light of the magnitude of the impending clash between No. 12 Delaware and No. 2 Villanova. Granted this was not Homecoming, but it probably was the biggest game Villanova has hosted since Andy Talley took over as head coach of the football team in 1985.

Half an hour before kickoff, the Delaware band practiced its routine on the field behind duPont. A mixture of jeers and cheers greeted the music as both Wildcat and Blue Hen fans voiced their support. Several people searched for tickets to the contest billed as the "game of the year" in the Yankee Conference, and perhaps in all of Division I-AA.

A sellout crowd packed Villanova Stadium to witness the event. But it was not by any means a partisan crowd. Because of 'Nova's Fall Break, there were almost as many Delaware faithful as 'Nova supporters present.

While the teams battled it out on the field, the fans engaged in verbal battles of their own. Thanks in part to the insulting remarks Blue Hen linebacker Mike Bandish made concerning Talley and several Wildcat players, what had always been a competitive rivalry became almost a backyard brawl. At least in some parts of the stands.

From the confines of the radio booth, a couple small scuffles could be observed, none of which grew into major confrontations. One obnoxious Delaware fan seated directly in front of the booth insisted on blowing an air horn and shouting profanities up into the booth on several occasions.

But despite the many distractions in the stands, the fans still focused on the action on the field.

'Nova fans rode an emotional rollercoaster as they witnessed three Wildcat turnovers and three lead changes in the game. But the toughest emotional jolt came late in the fourth quarter with 'Nova down by a point.

The stands erupted after the Cats made a critical third down conversion in which 'Nova tight end Scott Donald hauled in a deflected pass. A personal foul was tacked on the play after a late hit, giving 'Nova players and fans alike a huge shot of momentum.

But this momentum proved to be short-lived. A few plays later, 'Nova appeared to convert a third-and-17. But the play was called back because of two penalties on the Cats, and the thunderous cheers of 'Nova fans quickly gave way to the roar of the Blue Hen partisans.

Delaware was able to walk away with a slim one-point win, leaving both Wildcat players and fans with a bad taste in their mouths.

"This was pretty much the toughest loss we've taken," said 'Nova standout linebacker Curtis Eller.

One fan wearing a 'Nova cap and a Delaware sweatshirt summed up the contest by saying he was too emotionally drained to talk.

The Cats cannot afford to hang their heads. 'Nova could get another shot at Delaware if both teams advance to the playoffs, as they should. After two straight losses, the Cats are hungry for redemption. It is time for the team to step up its play and focus on making the playoffs.

The Cats must regain their intensity and eliminate the costly penalties and turnovers to which they have recently been prone. If they do not, it could quickly become a long and disappointing season.

California trio lead x- country

By LARRY LANZA
Staff Reporter

It took victories in each of its first two meets for the Villanova men's cross country team to earn respect as one of the top teams in the nation this season. Ironically, though, it was a second place finish in each of the past two meets that proved the Wildcats are for real.

In a showdown between fifth-ranked Villanova and a fourth-ranked Providence team that had lost to 'Nova Sept. 26 before returning to full strength to beat the Wildcats Oct. 12, Villanova turned in a strong team effort to finish second to the Friars in the Oct. 24 Big East Conference Championship.

Though its 23-point Big East loss to Providence was not as close as its six-point defeat to the Friars at the Oct. 12 Paul Short Invitational at Lehigh University, the Wildcats have succeeded in sending out the message that they can indeed take on a national powerhouse team at full strength and push that opponent to the edge.

"The team and I were extremely proud of our finish this year," said Head Coach Marty Stern. "Terrence (Mahon), Louie (Quintana), and Dave (Hartman) continue to lead the team toward being a force in the hunt for the NCAA's."

Once again finishing as the team's top three, Villanova's Californian trio of senior Mahon and sophomores Quintana and Hartman took places of, fourth, second, and 12th, respectively, to lead V.U. to its highest Big East finish since 1983. That year's Wildcat squad won the conference title before going on to become the last Villanova team to qualify for the NCAA Championships.

In finishing as the runner-up, 'Nova placed seven points ahead of third-place Georgetown (No. 15), the team that had beaten out Villanova for last year's Big East runner-up position. Behind Georgetown, it was Connecticut, Boston College and Pittsburgh. Finishing seventh through 10th were Seton Hall, Syracuse, Miami and St. John's.

Run over Boston's five-mile Franklin Park course, the Big East race saw Irishman Mark Carroll of Providence win the individual crown against a 100-man field by setting a new meet record of 23 minutes, 35 seconds. 'Nova's Quintana also went three seconds under the old record by finishing second to Carroll in 23:49.

After Friar Chris Teague crossed five seconds behind Quintana for third, V.U.'s Mahon finished five seconds later in fourth. Providence's Mark Burdis and Andy Keith then followed up in fifth and ninth, respectively, to lead P.C. to its win.

After Hartman finished 12th for Wildcats in 24:29, junior Mike Going crossed the line 17th (24:46) and sophomore Ken Nason finished 19th (24:55) to complete the Villanova scoring.

For 'Nova, the Big East marked a second consecutive runner-up finish to Providence and the development of a rivalry that appears headed into at least the next few seasons. At Lehigh's Oct. 12 Paul Short Invitational, Providence was fully recovered from the injuries that hampered them in its Sept. 26 loss to Villanova, but was just barely able to hold off the Wildcats.

Over Lehigh's hilly 6.2-mile (10 km.) course, Quintana led the V.U. charge by claiming his first collegiate cross country victory in 30:06. Running with a lead group of teammate Mahon and P.C.'s Carroll and Burdis, Quintana followed a surge by Mahon at the 4.5-mile mark and kept going all the way to the finish to claim the win.

Equally surprising to some was the powerful team effort V.U. turned in behind Quintana and fourth-place Mahon. Hartman dropped Providence's Teague to take fifth (30:55), Nason and Going took 17th and 19th (31:22 and 31:37) and Lamourie and Watson came in 37th and 57th (32:08 and 32:30), respectively.

Following last weekend's Big East Championship, the fifth-ranked Wildcats now have two more weeks of preparation before the IC4A/NCAA Region II Championships at Lehigh Nov. 14.

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Rugby falls to 3-1; lose to Penn

By PETER SANDS
Staff Reporter

Coming off a successful opening win against Drexel University, Villanova rugby met St. Joseph's Oct. 10. The Wildcats pounced on the Hawks and controlled the game.

The first points were tallied by Kevin Braz on a penalty kick from almost fifty yards. St. Joe's retaliated with its own kick and tied it up 3-3. In an impressive run, Tim Kemple, Adam Pasieka and Tony Nashawaty combined to put 'Nova ahead. 'Nova handed St. Joe's a defeat, advancing to 2-0.

The Cats edged out a strong Temple University squad in their next contest 20-15. The Owls scored first, but the game went back and forth. The pack, consisting of Chris Friesenberg, Boy Gary, Tony Bolliger, Rob Colligan, Solomon Grundy, Dave Asker, Kemple and Nashawaty played superbly, driving into the try zone for 'Nova's first points. The Cats improved their record to 3-0 and an EPRU title was in sight. Only an unbeaten Pennsylvania team stood between the Cats and the title.

UPenn scored first and 'Nova came back with a penalty kick. Then, the Cats' visions of glory began to slowly fade as Pennsylvania's faultless play began to dismember the 'Nova team. Despite impressive play by the wing of Billy Bisconne, Joe Retro, Jay Lures, Jerry O'Connell and Braz, the Cats still lost, falling to 3-1.

"It was a vision quest, man. We had the tools, the heart, and the desire, but we came up a little short," said scrum-half Joe Baker.

Villanova next faces Swarthmore Nov. 1 at 1 p.m.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Carole Zajac

This week **the Villanovan** recognizes Carole Zajac as the Athlete of the Week. The senior took first place at the Big East Championships Oct. 23 to help lead the cross country team to its fourth straight conference title. In the process, Zajac set a course record with a time of 16:46 over the 5000-meter race.

Zajac's consistency is one reason the Cats are currently ranked No. 1 in the nation and own a 25-race winning streak. She and her teammates will try to maintain their dominance as they await the NCAA Championships Nov. 23.

'Nova falls from contention

By MICHEL DAVIES
Staff Reporter

Coach Larry Sullivan faces a dilemma in the coming weeks. After losing two Big East games and one Philadelphia Soccer Seven game, it appears that 'Nova is out of contention to win either of the two leagues. The dilemma Sullivan faces is whether to give playing time to his inexperienced freshmen so that the team can be better next year, or to stick with his seniors and try to salvage the current season.

Although 'Nova does play in the Big East, another league that the team competes in is the Philadelphia Soccer Seven. This league, consisting of Penn, LaSalle, Philadelphia Textile, Temple, Drexel, St. Joseph's, and Villanova, is one in which 'Nova looked to contend. After previously beating Temple, LaSalle, and Penn, 'Nova only needed to beat Textile to assure themselves at least a co-championship.

Oct. 21 Textile came to 'Nova *to play what would be the deciding* game in the Soccer Seven. The Wildcats jumped out to an early lead as senior Eric Hinds knocked in junior Joe Roy's header. Villanova's defense was successful for the rest of the half, not allowing a goal. With a 1-0 lead at halftime, 'Nova looked to come out and put some insurance goals in the net, but the Cats never had a chance. Textile came out and scored two goals in ten minutes to take a 2-1 lead. An unproductive 'Nova offense was unable to score again and the 2-1 Textile lead turned out to be the final score.

Being beaten by Textile would all but mathematically ruin any chances to win the Soccer Seven. But 'Nova was still alive in the highly acclaimed Big East. Although they were 1-4 in league play, a record of 4-4 would still make it possible for the Cats to qualify for the tournament. The trip to Connecticut was therefore a must-win situation.

Unfortunately though, it was never meant to be. The team immediately fell victim to injuries. Freshman goalie "Ziggy" Zeppos collided with senior defenseman Jim Van Dusen. As a result both had to leave the game. Backup goalie Mike Guarino was forced to come into the game unprepared, and the Huskies scored 15 minutes later. The half ended with Connecticut leading 1-0.

'Nova needed to score one goal to tie UConn and send the game into overtime. But with only 10 minutes left in what was a stagnant second half, the Huskies added two insurance goals and went on to defeat 'Nova 3-0.

Now that the Wildcats are out of the Big East tournament and have no hopes of winning the Soccer Seven, Sullivan has to make a decision. With nearly eight seniors possibly leaving next season, there will be many slots to fill.

Upcoming games this week include contests against Big East rival Seton Hall and Providence. Look for younger players to get more playing time as Sullivan prepares for next season.

Midnight Madness

Continued from page 32

basketball team will make its appearance and run through some drills. A slam-dunk contest will follow at approximately 11:45 p.m. Then, as the magical hour approaches, the team will be divided into two squads and scrimmage for 20 to 30 minutes.

"We hope to kick off the year on a very positive note," said Assistant Coach Steve Pinone, a member of the 1985 national championship team. "This is a new era in Villanova basketball and we hope the students, community and alumni come out and support this team."

Hopefully, this year's first-ever Midnight Madness will generate the turnout that Lappas enjoyed last season at Manhattan College. Over 750 fans turned out for the festivities. This is especially impressive when considering Manhattan only has 2600 students.

"This is good for the school's morale," said Lappas. "The students are very important because there are no fans that can be more enthusiastic (at the games) than our students."

With plenty of free giveaways, a slam-dunk contest and a glimpse of the new Villanova Wildcats, Saturday's Midnight Madness will be exciting from start to finish.

"I hope that it will serve as a pep rally for the school," said freshman Jaime Gregg, "to see the upcoming team as it prepares for the season under Coach Lappas."

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Yankee Conference

By FRANK SCHNEIDER
Staff Reporter

The eighth week of Yankee Conference play saw three teams extend their impressive winning streaks and this year's high scoring trend continue.

Boston 34 Rhode Island 21

Boston University earned its first win of the season over hapless Rhode Island 34-21. Boston University's offense clicked for the first time this season with quarterback Greg Moore leading the way. Moore was 33 of 54 passing for 306 yards and three TDs. This impressive performance earned him Yankee Conference Offensive Player of the Week honors.

The Terrier defense was led by John Schaefer. Schaefer is third in the Yankee Conference in tackles, averaging 12.6 per game. The Rams were led by All-American tight end Darren Rizzi. Rizzi had 8 catches for 132 yards to keep him on top of the Yankee Conference in receiving.

Delaware 37 Navy 21

Delaware defeated I-A opponent Navy 37-21. The Blue Hens' offense was led by Lanue Johnson, who only touched the ball eight times, but gained an amazing 159 yards. He rushed the ball three times for 42 yards and three TDs. He also had five catches for 117 yards. Delaware now has the best rushing offense in the Yankee Conference averaging 241 yards per game.

Towson St. 28
James Madison 21

James Madison continued its four-game losing streak with a 28-21 loss to Towson St. James Madison's defense continues to falter, having now given up 269 points in eight games. The Dukes also allow 478.4 yards per game of total offense. It is surprising that JMU has a plus-4 turnover ratio. Eriq Williams did reach an important milestone for the only bright spot of the contest for JMU. He now has over 7,000 total yards in his career (7,140: 4952 passing/2188 rushing).

Connecticut 37 Maine 30

Connecticut improved to 2-2 in the Yankee Conference with a 37-30 win over Maine. The Huskies had two of this week's Yankee Conference award winners lead them to victory. Gary Bailey was the Yankee Conference Defensive Player of the Week. He had 13 tackles and had a role in four turnovers. He caused a fumble, intercepted a pass and recovered two other fumbles. The Huskies also featured Rookie of the Week Zeke Rodgers. The freshman quarterback threw for 191 yards in his collegiate debut. The Black Bears were led again by Emilio Colon. He threw for 265 yards and two TDs.

New Hampshire 10
Northeastern 10

New Hampshire tied Northeastern for the only tie in the Yankee Conference, 10-10. One of the top performers in the game was Greg Lewis. The Wildcats' defensive back tied a UNH record with three interceptions. The feat places him fourth in the Yankee Conference in interceptions. Silas Calhoun, a NU defensive back, had 11 tackles and an interception on the other side of the ball in this defensive struggle.

Richmond 41 VMI 18

Richmond's offense continued its dominance with a 41-18 drubbing of the Virginia Military Institute. Richmond has the Yankee Conference's leading passer and rusher in Greg Lilly and Uly Scott, respectively. The Spiders average 35.6 points per game and 468 yards of total offense. They have already scored 249 points in seven games and are now second in the Yankee Conference behind Delaware.

Virginia 33
William & Mary 7

William & Mary was completely overmatched against I-A and 24th-ranked Virginia this week. The Tribe was destroyed, as expected, 33-7. The loss halted the Tribes' seven-game winning streak. They are still off to their best start in 10 years, however, and only allow 18 points per game.

Top 10 I-AA

By TODD LESKANIC
Staff Reporter

No. 1 Northern Iowa 27 No. 2 Idaho

Jay Johnston completed an 84-yard TD pass to Kenny Shedd to give N. Iowa a 27-23 lead late in the third quarter. Idaho cut the lead to one late in the fourth but missed a 62-yard FG that would have given it the win. With the win, Northern Iowa retains its No. 1 ranking while Idaho dropped to No. 3.

No. 3 Marshall 52 Tenn.-Chat. 23

Marshall quarterback Michael Payton threw for 191 yards and two TDs to lead the Thundering Herd to victory. Marshall wide receiver Troy Brown caught six passes for 114 yards and two TDs.

The Thundering Herd defense held the Moccasins to 249 total yards and forced two fumbles. Marshall moves up to No. 2 while Tenn. Chat. drops to 2-5, 0-3.

No. 4 Midd. Tenn. St. 30 SE Missouri 16

Tailback Brigham Lyons rushed for 111 yards on 15 carries and scored two TDs to give MTSU the victory. Kipp Bayless added another 88 yards on the ground and caught five passes for 72 yards and one TD.

SE Missouri had cut the lead to 28-16 early in the fourth quarter when an MTSU lineman recovered a fumble on a two point conversion. He proceeded to run it 90 yards to give MTSU the two points and the victory.

MTSU improves to 6-1, 5-0 while SE Missouri drops to 1-6, 1-4.

No. 5 NE Louisiana 28 NW Louisiana 18

NE Louisiana upped its record to 6-2, 5-0 and occupies first place in the Southland Conference.

No. 6 The Citadel 36 W. Carolina 31

Defensive back Dan Johnson's 51-yard interception return helped the Citadel overcome a second half deficit at W.C.U. The Citadel is now 7-1, 4-1 while W. Carolina is 4-3, 2-1.

No. 7 Delaware 37 Navy 21

Lanue Johnson ran for two TDs and caught five passes for 117 yards to give Delaware its fourth straight win. With the 117 receiving yards, Johnson broke the 17-year-old school record for most receiving yards by a running back in a game.

Junior placekicker Steve Leo was 3 of 3 including a record breaking 54-yarder.

Navy is now 0-6, having lost nine straight and 17 of its past 18 contests.

No. 8 Stamford Idle
Next week: vs. Alabama- Birmingham

No. 9 Richmond 41 VMI 18

Quarterback Greg Lilly completed 12 of 18 for 227 yards and two TDs to help Richmond to the rout of VMI. Richmond's leading rusher, Uly Scott, ran for 119 yards and two TDs. Also contributing was wide receiver Rod Booth, who caught three passes for 102 yards and one TD.

The Spider defense held VMI to 83 passing yards and forced six fumbles. Richmond is now 6-1. VMI is a miserable 1-7, 0-5.

No. 10 Youngstown St. Idle
Next week: vs. Eastern Illinois

No. 10 William & Mary 7 Virginia 33

Jerrod Washington ran for 197 yards and teammate Kevin Brooks added another 124 to give the Cavaliers the victory. Virginia's success on the ground was no surprise as its offensive line outweighed the Tribe's by 43 pounds per man.

The Cavalier defense held William & Mary to 22 rushing yards and under 150 total yards. Virginia is now 6-2 and 4-2 in the ACC. The Cavaliers are currently ranked No. 24 in the Division I-A rankings.

Football Preview

Rhode Island (1-6, 0-5) at Villanova (5-2, 3-2)
Tomorrow, 1:30 p.m.
TV: None, Radio: WXVU, 89.1 FM
Last Week: Massachusetts 13, Villanova 9
Boston U. 34, Rhode Island 21

OUTLOOK: This is a matchup of two teams trying desperately to snap losing streaks. The difference, though, is that for 'Nova, this game has post-season implications while Rhode Island is playing to build momentum for next year.

Another loss for 'Nova and its season also is probably finished. In the midst of a two-game slide, the Cats must put an end to the bleeding immediately, and there is no better place to start than against the struggling Rams.

Coming off a 34-21 loss to B.U., the Rams' losing streak has reached six games. The closest the Rams have come to winning was against Hofstra, when they fell by 10, 28-18. Meanwhile, the two 'Nova losses have been by a combined five points.

Despite the losses, Rhode Island comes into Villanova Stadium with nothing to lose and everything to gain. But this is the first time all season that the Cats' backs are against the wall. We will see how the Cats respond. Expect them to come out ready to play and dispose of the Rams as quickly as possible, something they have had trouble doing all season. Although mysterious spirits could be swirling around Villanova Stadium tomorrow, the Cats should romp.

Prediction: Villanova 27, Rhode Island 3

Golf wraps season

By LESLIE KRAMER
Staff Reporter

The Villanova golf team captured a fifth-place finish among 26 teams at the St. John's Invitational to complete its fall season. The tournament was held Oct. 17-18 in Farmingdale, New York at the par 71 Bethpage State Park Course.

The first day scores were high and 'Nova placed sixth due to a strong wind, but the second day the team was able to pull ahead of Loyola College of Baltimore, Md. Freshman Chris Fiordalis led the Cats, taking 16th place, while senior Chris Cox followed in 21st and junior Rob Booth took 23rd.

Coach Jim Spagnolo and team members were satisfied because, as co-captain Rob Booth said, "we beat most of the teams that usually give us trouble."

Seven team members qualified for the Big Five Championship held Oct. 26 at Cedar Brook Country Club in Blue Bell, Pa. *Only four of the seven showed up* as a result of some confusion and miscommunication, so the scores had to be dropped.

The team can now lay down its clubs and wait for the spring season to begin in March.

Water Polo improves to 12-9; seeded 5th in MAC Tourney

By ERIC WARREN
Staff Reporter

The month of October for the Villanova water polo team has been a month in which the Cats have continually broken new ground. The Wildcats are seeded fifth, the highest in the team's history, entering the Mid-Atlantic Conference Championships at Princeton this weekend. Villanova finished regular season play with a record of 12-9.

The Wildcat Invitational Tournament took place at the duPont pool Oct. 10-11. The first game pitted 'Nova against the Boston College Eagles. Excellent goaltending by John O'Keefe combined with four goals by Marc Verotsky and three each from Jim Floerchinger and Ryan Engstrom helped the Cats defeat B.C. for the second time this season 16-11.

The Harvard Crimson had beaten Villanova by one goal earlier in the season, so revenge was definitely on the minds of the Wildcats. However, the Cats struggled offensively, missing the goal six times in the first half. In the third quarter, 'Nova was able to pull ahead on a 4-0 rally, but Harvard's speed was the determining factor in the fourth quarter. Harvard's margin of victory was two goals as the final tally read 17-15. Verotsky and Paul Cera accounted for 10 of 'Nova's goals and O'Keefe had nine saves in the loss.

"Harvard is the type of team where if we played them 10 times, we'd win five and they would win five," said Head Coach Dan Sharidan.

A strong team from Iona College was Villanova's third opponent of the tournament. With the score tied and 35 seconds left on the game clock, Iona took a shot which 'Nova goaltender John O'Keefe blocked with his head, sending the game into overtime. O'Keefe had 17 saves in goal and Verotsky drilled home six goals, but three key kickouts by Pete Trout allowed Cera to score the game-winning man-up goal in the end.

"It was an outstanding game; it's the first time we've ever beaten a team from Iona," said Sharidan of this team's 14-13 victory.

Princeton's basketball team is famous for its tough half-court defense. This defense seemed to creep its way into the pool as Princeton swamped almost every 'Nova attack. Ranked No. 17 in the nation, the men from Princeton would not let the Wildcats get a shot off close to the goal. Princeton capitalized on every 'Nova mistake and prevailed by the score of 17-

"Jeff Brown was our best defensive player; he held the league's leading scorer to only two goals," said Sharidan. Verotsky and Cera combined for six goals in the loss.

Villanova traveled to the Bucknell Tournament Oct. 17-18. The first game gave the Cats a chance to avenge their last loss as they matched up against Princeton. The Tigers opened a comfortable lead early on, and rolled to a 21-11 victory. Verotsky tallied six goals followed by Floerchinger with three and John Driscoll added another two.

Slippery Rock, ranked No. 12 in the nation and possibly the best team on the East Coast was 'Nova's second opponent. Substitutions by both teams kept the game interesting as 'Nova tried to rest its starting six in preparation for the third game, and Slippery Rock tried not to run up the score. Nine different 'Nova players scored in the loss.

The final game of the weekend was the game the Wildcats had been waiting for all year. The outcome would determine the seedings at the Mid-Atlantic Conference Championships. 'Nova came out strong and was able to open up a 6-2 lead against Iona College. At halftime the score was 8-5, but the third quarter saw the Cats falling apart. They were held scoreless in the third quarter as Iona rifled in three to tie the game at 8-8. The Cats tightened their defense in the fourth quarter and turned the tables as they held Iona scoreless while scoring three goals, to win 11-8.

"We're right where I hoped we would be, I'm really proud of the guys," said Sharidan whose team is now in contention to qualify for the Eastern Championships.

Cats fall to UMass as offense falters

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Sports Editor

What a difference a week makes.

When last we saw the Cats before Fall Break, the squad was 5-0 and ranked No. 2 in the nation. Despite injuries and the lack of a consistent passing attack, the expected season of greatness was still intact. All the Cats had to do was beat rival Delaware, considered the toughest team on the schedule, and the hopes of an unbeaten season would be probable.

Not anymore.

After losing a 21-20 heartbreaker against Delaware Oct. 17, the Cats could not get back on track in the slop at Massachusetts last Saturday. The 13-9 loss was the team's second straight and dropped its record to 5-2, 3-2 in the Yankee Conference. Nevertheless, the pollsters took into effect the close losses and ranked the Cats 14th nationally in the latest poll going into tomorrow's contest at Villanova Stadium against Rhode Island at 1:30 p.m.

And well they should have, considering that both games came down to questionable officiating. Replays showed that Delaware quarterback Bill Vergantino should have been called for a safety in the second half of the Cats' one-point loss. Then at UMass, a go-ahead touchdown pass from Tom Colombo to Straughn Lumpkin with six minutes left was nullified, as officials incorrectly ruled Lumpkin out of bounds.

On top of all this, the field at UMass was practically unplayable, as the game was played in the rain and mud. It did not help matters that 1,500 band members paraded on the field at halftime. Although this hampered the 'Nova attack, keep in mind that the Minutemen, now a surprising 5-1, played under the same conditions; something easily forgotten since they won the game.

Whether this is sour grapes or not, the Cats must go on with the season and put these two tough losses behind them. There is still time to salvage the season as the Cats control their own destiny — win their last four, make the playoffs; lose another game, goodbye Cats.

One way to do this is for the offense to start putting the ball into the end zone and taking some pressure off the defense.

In the last two games, the offense has produced just three touchdowns, failing to capitalize or settling for field goals. The efficiency in this department must be improved, and part of the problem is penalties. The Cats cannot win if they continue to beat themselves.

Speaking of teams that are struggling, Rhode Island (1-6, 0-5), has had problems beating anyone this year. The Rams have dropped six straight and are in serious jeopardy of not winning a conference game. This should be a great opportunity for the Cats, especially the offense, to get their confidence back and snap the two-game skid.

NOTES: The Yankee Conference made its presence known this week as one of the top I-AA conferences in the country by means of the latest Top 20 poll, placing four teams. They are Delaware (6), Richmond (9), Villanova (16), and Massachusetts (20) ... The drought continues at UMass as the Cats have not won there since 1978. On the other hand, 'Nova has never lost to Rhode Island, dating back to 1988 ... Look for the shuffling of quarterbacks to continue this week as Tom Colombo and Brad Parpan both could see action. Colombo is likely to start.

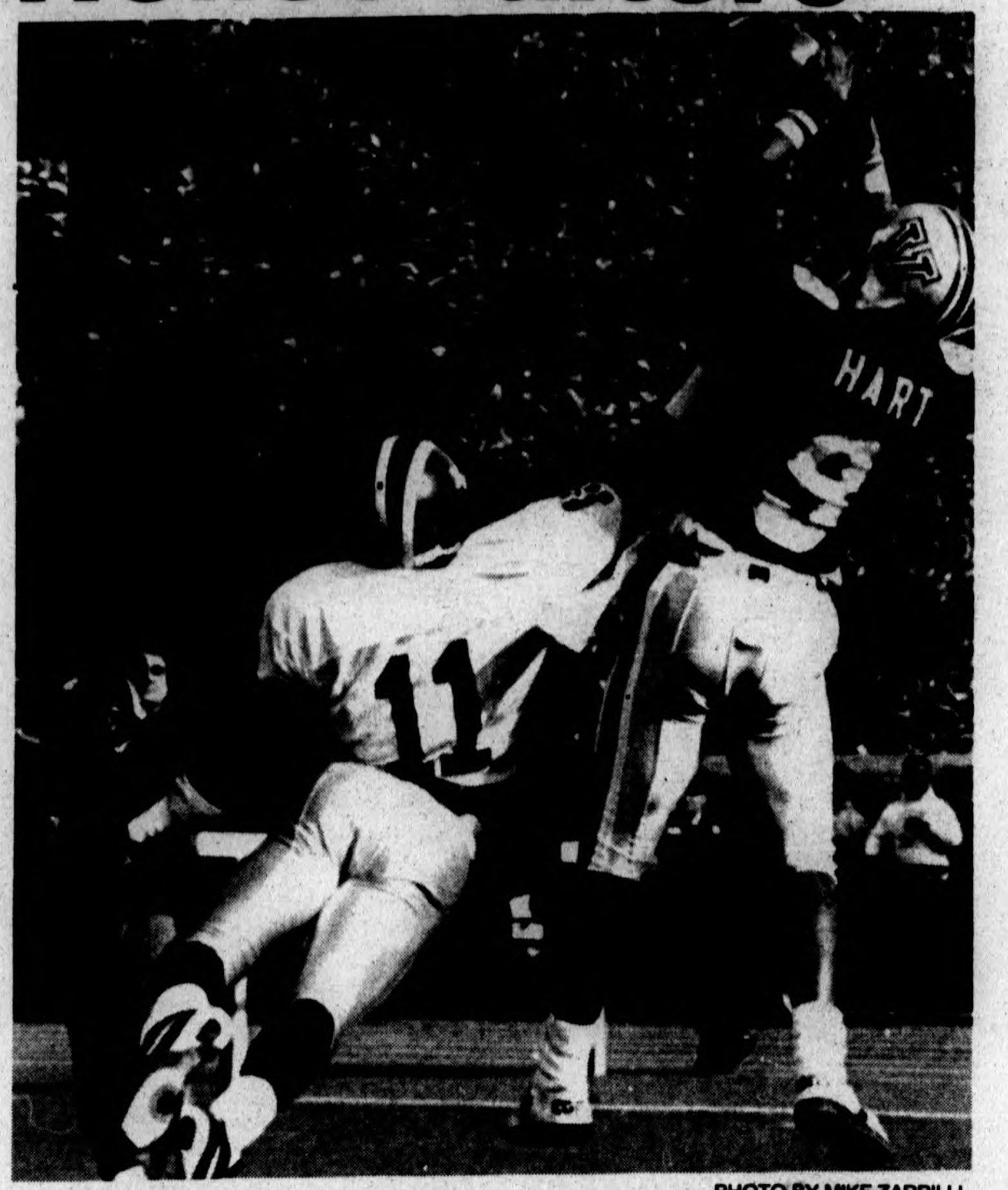


PHOTO BY MIKE ZARRILLI

Flanker Harold Hart caught a nine-yard TD pass from quarterback Tom Colombo, but it was not enough as the Cats lost 13-9 at UMass.

Women race to fourth straight Big East title; Zajac takes first

By SEAN KELLY
Staff Reporter

Greatness is showing up in fours these days as the women's cross country team heads down the path towards the NCAA Championships Nov. 23. With a fourth straight national title still well in sight, the women have already captured their fourth consecutive Big East crown after dominating the field at last weekend's championships. Head Coach Marty Stern and assistant coaches John Marshall and Judy West also added to the streak after being honored with the Coaching Staff of the Year title for the fourth straight year.

Before the Big East Championships, however, 'Nova needed to take care of business at the Paul Short Invitational at Lehigh University earlier this month. The competition was familiar to the Cats as they faced Providence and Penn State for the second time this season. This meet was a big confidence builder for the harriers as their top five finishers ended the race among the top eight places.

Carole Zajac, who West said is, "the country's most recognized and accomplished runner right now," finished the race in first place at 16:29.7. This time she not only won her the race but also broke the course record previously held by Villanova graduate, Sonia O'Sullivan.

Not far behind the first and second place finishers were seniors Nnenna Lynch and Cheri Goddard who have been running extremely well. Lynch finished third, only six seconds behind the second place finishing Tracy Dahl of Iowa, while Goddard came in at an impressive fourth place time of 17:06.3.

As usual, freshmen sensations Meghan Flowers and Jen Rhines added to the dominating performance by the Wildcats finishing with fifth and eighth place times of 17:12.0 and 17:22.3. Villanova once again left an obvious gap between themselves and the second-place finishing Nittany Lions with 51 points separating their scores.

After a two week period of rest and recuperation, the Wildcats returned to the cross country path for the highly competitive Big East Championships. In what is arguably the nation's top women's cross country conference, the 'Nova harriers found little trouble taking charge of the lead positions. While the Cats' confidence level was quite high after commanding most of the Big East in previous invitationals, the anticipation as well as the pressure of capturing a fourth straight title was well at hand. The seniors, in particular, were even more excited because the conference championships were going to be their toughest test in retaining the 25-race winning streak.

"All of the girls were fantastic," said West. "Teams like Georgetown and Providence really psyche themselves up for the Big East Championships with this 'Beat 'Nova' attitude. Our girls really rose to the occasion. We're so happy with what they were able to do."

To no one's surprise, Zajac blew away the competition with a thrilling first place individual championship. Incidentally, her remarkable time of 16:46 was also a course record. Goddard and Lynch once again finished close to one another with fourth and sixth place finishes. Flowers and sophomore Becky Spies added to Villanova's final tally of 28 points with seventh and 10th place placements.

As the days become fewer in number towards the national championships in Indiana, the tension begins to build. There is an obvious presence of the streak but more importantly of the coveted NCAA crown. The coaching staff even admits that the more wins they get the more pressure is put on them. For now though, the team is staying focused on the ECAC Region 2 Championships on November 14 and on its one-meet-at-a-time mentality. After this meet, they can really start directing attention towards the ultimate goal of winning yet another national title.

Lappas era begins at midnight

By ED WASIELEWSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1992-93 Villanova Wildcats kick off their season at midnight Oct. 31, the first official day collegiate teams are allowed to practice under new NCAA regulations. Not only will this signal the beginning of the season, but this initial practice marks the beginning of a new era in 'Nova basketball, the Steve Lappas era.

Amongst the changes Lappas brings to 'Nova, he also wants to begin a new tradition, somewhat like football's annual Blue-White scrimmage. This new tradition is Midnight Madness.

"It's going to be an exciting night," said Lappas. "It's going to be a totally different way to begin the season."

The night will start at 10:00 p.m. with MTV's Dr. Dre spinning records for the student body. Over the two hours, students will be selected to shoot for prizes and play the coaches in a four-on-four game.

Following these activities, the

Continued on page 30

This Week: Marty Stern

By MARTY STERN
Cross Country Coach

They come from California, Texas and New England. They cross the Atlantic Ocean from Ireland and the border from Canada. They are the 1992 Villanova men's and women's cross country teams. They are very successful. The women are ranked No. 1 in the United States. The men are currently ranked No. 5 in America. It is the finest distance program in the United States.

The athletes and coaches are very proud to represent Villanova. We travel extensively throughout America, including trips to Arkansas, Florida and Indiana. Wherever we go there are alumni cheering for us and rooting the Wildcats to victory. It is a classy group of people and a great team.

Running cross country for Villanova means waking up before the sun rises, taking an early morning run, going to classes, practicing for two or more hours in the afternoon, studying, going to sleep and then waking up the next morning to take an early morning run. On the weekends we travel throughout America, running in various cross country meets. The women race 5000 meters (3.1 miles) and the men race 10,000 meters (6.2 miles) on cross country courses that are typically held on golf courses or state parks. Both the men and women's teams have the toughest schedule in the NCAA, competing against teams that are consistently ranked in the Top 20.

Senior Terrence Mahon from California is a scholar-athlete. Not only was he named to the NCAA Academic All-American Cross Country team, but he captured the IC4A Cross Country Championship title last year. Louie Quintana, David Hartman, Ken Nason and Kyle Watsonhave established themselves as possibly the finest quartet of sophomores in America. Quintana alone qualified for and competed in the 1992 Olympic Trials in New Orleans. Michael Going, a solid junior from Long Island, has proven to be a vital link in the Wildcat chain over the years. Freshman Matt Lamourie from Canada has helped bolster our team and elevate them to its high ranking in the NCAA polls.

The women's cross country team is just as impressive as the men's. Junior Carole Zajac, the most distinguished distance runner in the United States, holds the 10,000-meter collegiate record. Nnenna Lynch, along with her Academic All-American honors, was the 1992 NCAA 3000-meter champion in outdoor track. Senior Cheri Goddard has garnered eight All-American awards. Reenie Ruopoli, a great veteran, has experienced a multitude of victories over her years, including the 1992 ECAC 800-meter championship. Seniors Lynch, Goddard and Ruopoli have never been on a losing team at Villanova and have provided invaluable leadership to their teammates. Fort Worth native Megan Flowers and Jen Rhines from New York have become the two finest freshmen in the country. Becky Spies, the 1991 National High School 1500-meter champion, is becoming one of the finest young runners in America and has helped us to many victories.

Even though these athletes do not have much personal time, they have found time to help the homeless in Norristown and in Philadelphia. They have donated clothing and shoes to the homeless and have helped feed the poor and hungry. They pray together, play together, study together and win together. All Villanovans should be very, very proud of this fine group of students. I know that I am the luckiest man in the world to be associated with these athletes.

the VILLANOVAN

VILLANOVA 150TH ANNIVERSARY

Vol. 68, No. 7 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. November 6, 1992

Former U.S. Attorney General Meese analyzes election

By LARISA EPATKO
News Editor

A lecture entitled, "America at the Crossroads: Election '92" featured Edwin Meese III, former attorney general, Nov. 4 at the Villanova Room of Connelly Center.

Meese, who worked in former President Ronald Reagan's administration, spoke on the impact of Bill Clinton's election as president of the United States.

"The results of the election last night [Nov. 3] give us an important starting point ... Where does our country go from here?" said Meese.

At the beginning of campaign '92, most voters said they were dissatisfied with the candidates to choose among, Meese said. Some even said it was like choosing between airplane and hospital food, he added.

After the campaign, however, three out of four voters at the polls said they were satisfied with the choices they had, according to Meese.

The campaigning seemed to go on forever, Meese said, because instead of going in cycles, it was one continuous campaign. In June, H. Ross Perot dropped out, which made the remaining candidates renew their campaigning with vigor. Clinton's bus tour also took the Democratic campaign up to the Republic National Convention, Meese added.

"The effect of Perot on the campaign added interest to the campaign and made a new election of excitement," Meese said. "We've had third party candidates before, but I don't think any Independent candidate since Theodore Roosevelt has had such an impact."

Perot provided comic relief and raised important issues, particularly the federal deficit, which helped produce the large turnout at the polls on election day, said Meese.

"The large voter turnout was a great credit to our democratic system ... voter apathy seems a thing of the past," he said.

About 70 percent of voters polled said they believed the country was headed in the wrong direction, according to Meese. This was the first election since the end of the cold war, which removed the foreign policy issue as a major voting factor. The overriding issue in the campaign was the economy, he said.

> **It is my hope that he [Clinton] will choose not to raise taxes because it will slow economic growth.**
>
> ***Edwin Meese II, former attorney general***

"Bill Clinton ran one of the best campaigns I've seen in a long time," said Meese. Clinton campaigned as a different kind of Democrat and made it clear that he did not fit the mold of Walter Mondale or Michael Dukakis, Meese added.

Clinton favors the death penalty, stresses the importance of supporting business and speaks of restoring the economy in a free market system, said Meese. These views mark a major departure from others in the Democratic Party, he added.

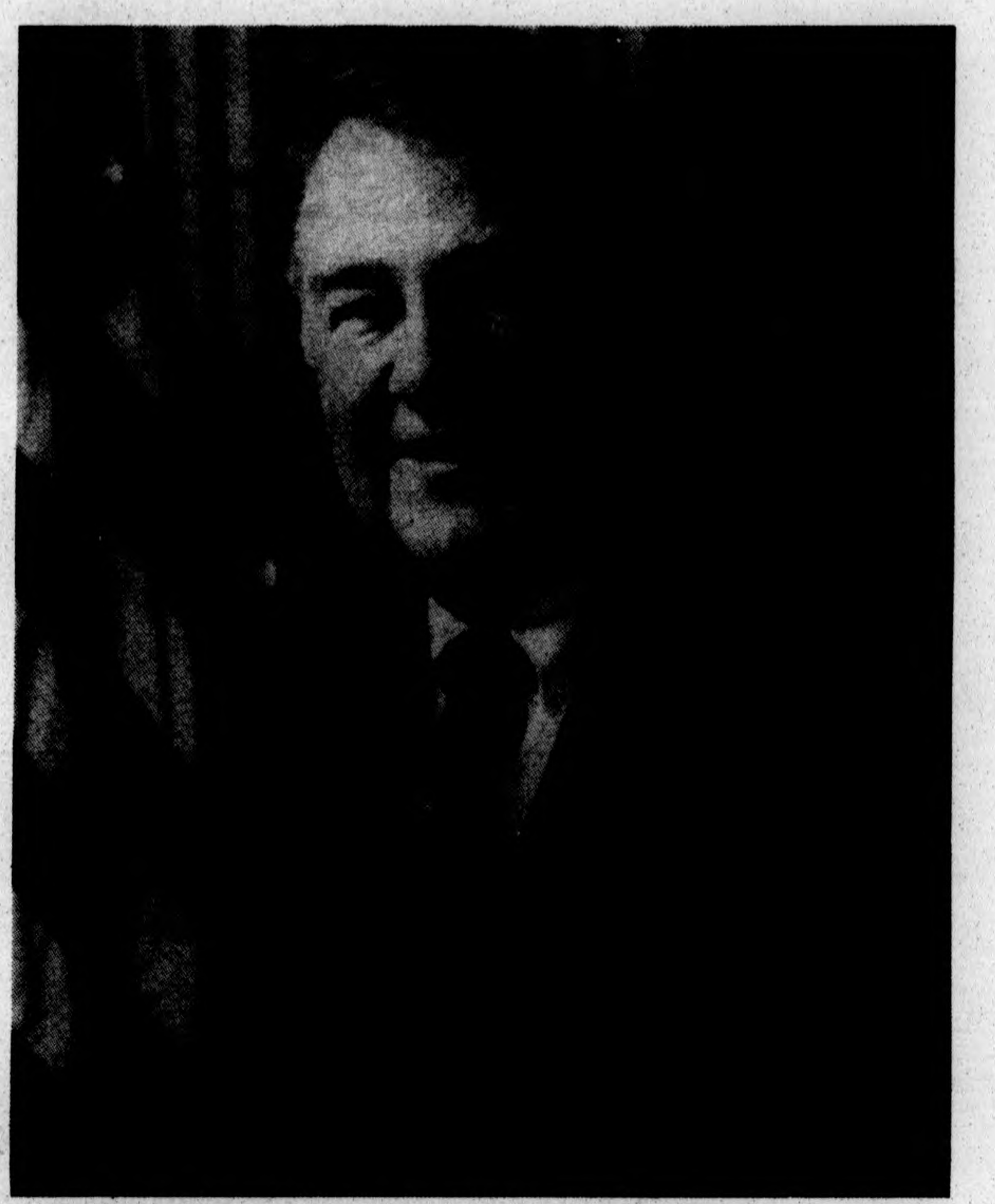
President George Bush decreased in popularity in 1990 when the budget compromise was made, which he admitted in retrospect to be a mistake, said Meese. Instead of helping the economy, the tax increase prolonged the recession, he said. Tax increases never lower the deficit, they only increase spending, Meese added.

Recent polls show voters are still concerned about issues, such as increases in crime, college tuition becoming more expensive, the education system worsening, and lack of opportunity for the younger generation, said Meese.

"Whenever there's change in the administration ... the expectation of the public is raised that something will be done to improve the nation's situation," Meese added.

Clinton's tax plan includes a raise in taxes from 2 percent of the population, or those annually earning $200,000. The problem is 2 percent of the population actually earns an annual salary of $66,000, according to Meese. He said "it is my hope that he [Clinton] will choose not to raise taxes because it will slow economic growth."

Meese also said he hopes Clinton will use caution when reducing the defense budget in order to maintain America's military status and the quality of men and women in the armed forces. After citing the Gulf War, Meese added, "We don't know when the next threat will arise."



Former Attorney General Edwin Meese III discussed the '92 Election on campus Nov. 4.

Special Olympians gear up for weekend of competition

By ELIZABETH BARSZCZEWSKI
Assistant News Editor

The 1992 Pennsylvania Special Olympics Fall Festival at Villanova will officially begin Nov. 6 during the festival's Opening Ceremony to be held in Stadium Field at 7:30 p.m. and will end Nov. 8.

Speaking at the opening ceremony will be the Fall Festival's Honorary Chairman, Sydney Maree, a 1981 Villanova graduate, said Erin Wynne, festival director. Maree, a native of South Africa, was a member of the U.S. Olympic Track Team in both the 1984 and 1988 games and currently holds the U.S. record in both the 1500m and the 5000m.

Also speaking at the ceremonies will be Gene Hart, who will be acting as Master of Ceremonies for the Fall Festival, Wynne said. Hart has been the charter radio/TV broadcaster for the Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League, she added.

The Special Olympians will be competing over the course of the weekend in five events, Wynne

Continued on page 5

President-elect Clinton vows to change America

By JENNIFER CASTELLI
News Editor

After almost a year of personal and political rhetoric, Bill Clinton was elected Nov. 3 as the next president of the United States. The 46-year-old former governor of Arkansas will be the first president from the so-called Baby Boom generation.

Clinton captured 370 electoral votes, which included key states such as California and Pennsylvania. Voter turnout was also at a high, and exit polls cited the economy as the driving force behind the big numbers, according to the Nov. 4 edition of USA Today.

President George Bush conceded the election to Clinton in a speech on his return to the White House Nov. 4 by urging the American people to support the new administration. "The government goes on as it well should," said Bush, in a televised speech from the south lawn of the White House.

Other key elections in the country changed the shape and color of the U.S. Congress. Democrats gained 19 seats in the House and the number of women and minorities in Congress rose to its highest ever, 50 and 67 respectively. Most notably, Democrat Carol Moseley Braun of Illinois will be the first black woman senator.

"I think Bill Clinton will be able to work well with the new Congress," said Dr. Lowell Gustafson, political science. Several prominent members of Congress, includ-

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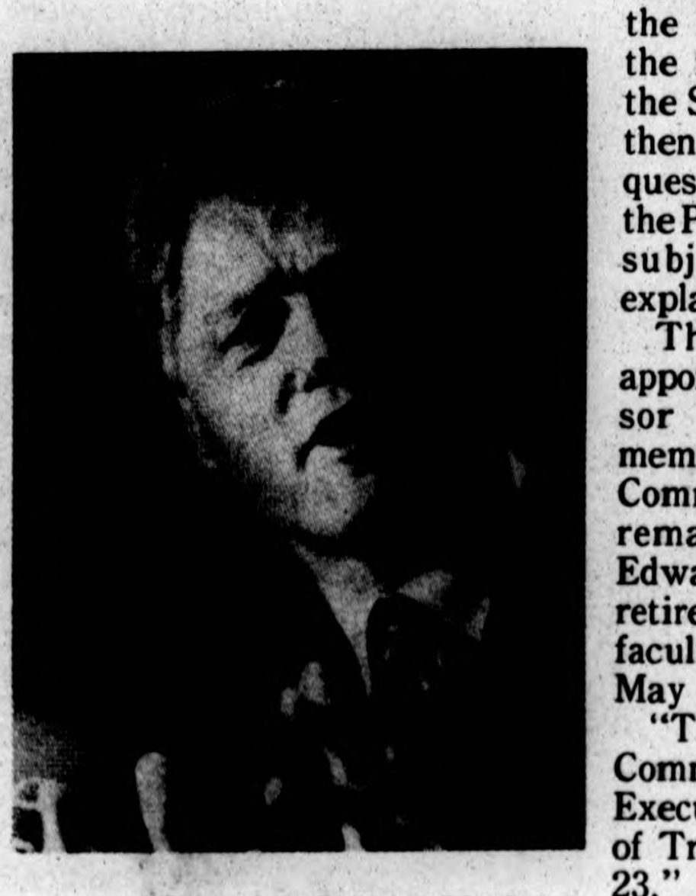

PHOTO COURTESY IMPACT VISUALS

President-elect Bill Clinton

University Senate holds third meeting

By KATE SZUMANSKI
Assistant News Editor

The University Senate held its third meeting of the 1992-93 academic year Oct. 30 in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Senate member, the Rev. Lawrence C. Gallen, O.S.A., delivered the Invocation address to begin the meeting. The minutes from the Sept. 25 Senate meeting were then unanimously approved. No questions were submitted under the Power of Interpellation, which subjects Senate members to explain official acts or policies.

The Senate announced the appointment of philosophy professor Dan Regan as a faculty member to the Athletic Advisory Committee. Regan will finish the remaining term of the Rev. Edward Hamel, O.S.A., who has retired from the ranks of full-time faculty. His term will expire in May 1994.

"The meeting of the Executive Committee of the Senate with the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees will take place Nov. 23," according to the minutes from the Oct. 30 Senate meeting. Senate Chairman Philip Maurone said notices had been sent to all departments asking for input on topics to be discussed at this bi-annual meeting.

The Senate Executive Committee will meet with the University President, the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., the same day. Maurone asked that any items the senators wished the Executive Committee to discuss at those meetings be forwarded to the Senate office.

Senator Alvin Clay said that the Senate Budget Committee had met and elected its officers for the upcoming year. "The committee reviewed the audited statements dated May 31, 1992 and spent some time discussing the actual expenditures vs. the budgeted expenditures, studying the variances. The student figure for recommended increases in student tuition and room and board is usually included in the first draft of the budget by the Administrative Budget Committee as well as the recommended faculty salary increment. The total faculty compensation package recommended this year is 9.5 percent. The

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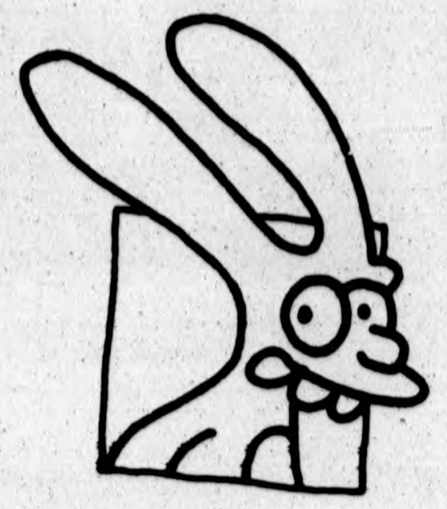
INSIDE THIS WEEK



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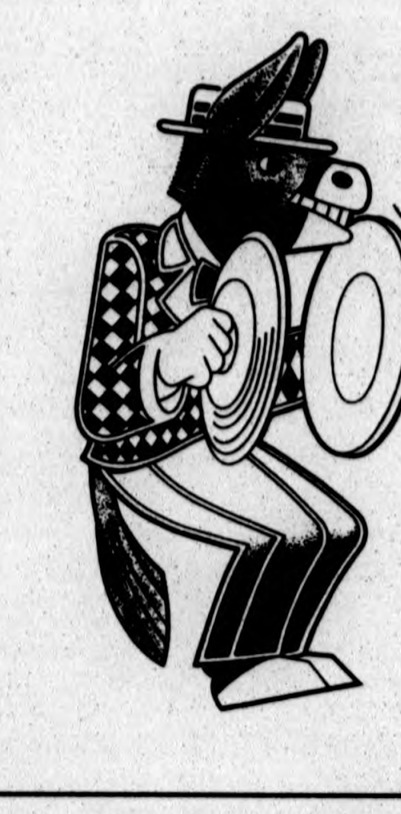
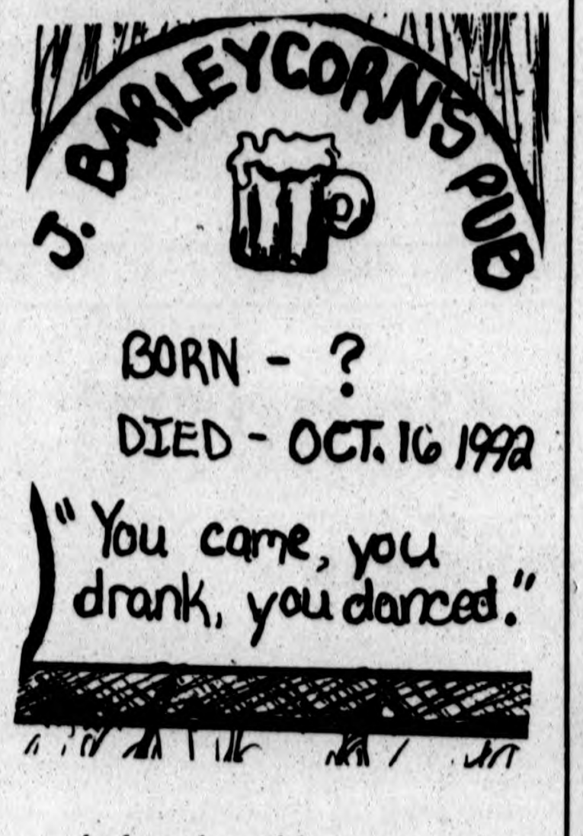
FEATURES

In this week's Features section find out why the trip to Cadiz, Spain is one of Villanova's most popular summer abroad programs. Also check out how your fellow students decided to rock Tuesday's vote.



EDITORIALS

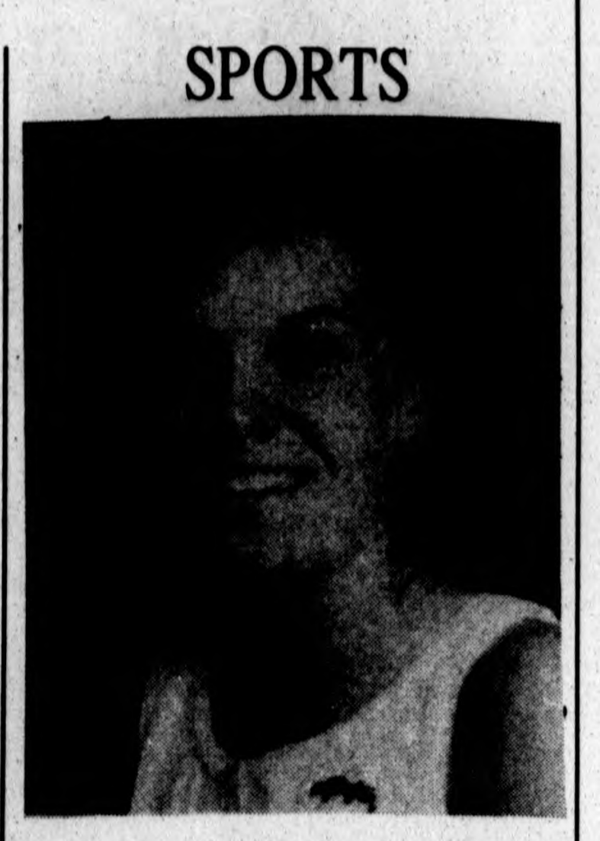

J. BARLEYCORN'S PUB
BORN - ?
DIED - OCT. 16 1992
"You came, you drank, you danced."

A female athlete says that women's sports get short-changed at Villanova. Another student responds to last week's article on trickle-down economics. And, of course, student says something. Turn to page 8 for the Editorial section.

ENTERTAINMENT

In Entertainment this week, the Villanova Theatre unveils "Compassionate Leave," the first play of the new season. Read about the upcoming projects of the Villanova Student Musical Theatre.

SPORTS



This week in Sports, read about the football team's quest to regain playoff form. Check out the field hockey team as it prepares for the Big East Tournament. And catch all the action in soccer, water polo and the Yankee Conference.

BEYOND THE MAIN LINE

Compiled by
Elizabeth Barszczewski
Source:
The Philadelphia Inquirer

BOSTON, Mass.

Matthew Stuart, brother of accused killer Charles Stuart pleaded guilty Nov. 2 to helping hide the gun that his brother allegedly used to kill his pregnant wife in a hoax that inflamed racial tension and gripped the nation.

Charles and his wife, Carol, were found wounded in their car on Oct. 23, 1989. Carol Stuart, who was pregnant at the time of the incident, died that night. Their son, Christopher, who was delivered in emergency surgery, died Nov. 9.

Matthew Stuart first implicated his brother in the shooting a few months after it took place on Jan. 4, 1990. The next day, Charles Stuart apparently jumped from a bridge to his death.

Stuart, 26, was not charged with a direct role in the slaying. He was sentenced to three to five years in prison and five years probation. He will be eligible for parole after one year.

MOSCOW, Russia

Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin imposed a state of emergency yesterday on two regions along Russia's southern rim in an effort to stem the spread of ethnic fighting.

Fighting in the North Ossetia region this weekend left dozens dead and appeared to mark the bloodiest ethnic flare-up in Russia since the end of the Soviet Union — and one that Yeltsin and other political leaders clearly were determined to quell.

The turmoil in the area is caused by territorial claims on parts of Northern Ossetia by the Ingushis, who were deported from the area by Soviet dictator Joseph Stalin during World War II for alleged collaboration with the Nazis. North Ossetian nationalists, in turn, seek to join with South Ossetia, in neighboring Georgia.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

A presidential commission recommended Nov. 2 that military women must meet the same requirements as men if they are allowed to serve in combat.

The 15-member commission demonstrated that it was deeply split on whether women would be permitted to serve aboard aircraft combat ships and in combat aircraft.

The commission was established in March, a year after the end of the Persian Gulf War, to offer its recommendation on the politically explosive question of whether combat slots should be opened to women, and, if so, which ones.

The panel has spent $4 million. It has pondered the legal, ethical and political effects of opening combat jobs to women, as well as the impact on military effectiveness. In debates before voting on Nov. 2, commissioners overwhelmingly argued that combat effectiveness — not equal opportunity for women — should be the commission's foremost concern.

MONROVIA, Liberia

The Roman Catholic archbishop of Monrovia condemned rebel leader Charles Taylor yesterday for artillery attacks on the Liberian capital and blamed him for the killing of five American nuns.

Four people were reported killed by a mortar shell an hour before a requiem Mass for the nuns began, and three others died in a rocket attack later in the day.

The seven-nation West African military force that has been defending Monrovia for two years announced it would clear the city of armed Liberian factions that have been helping to fend off Taylor's fighters. Gunmen in the groups have been accused of robbing and terrorizing people in the city which has been swollen by refugees to twice its pre-war population of 400,000.

Taylor has denied responsibility for the slayings, saying that the area around their convent was controlled by rival rebels.

Friday:
Cloudy, rainy, high 60.

Saturday:
Overcast, high 58.

Sunday:
Drizzly, cloudy 62.

the VILLANOVAN

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The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,000. Subscriptions are available at $30 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 3 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

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Leadership roles expand for women at 'Nova

By CHRISTINE FINGERHUT
Staff Reporter

The appointment of Dr. Helen Lafferty as vice president of the University brings the role of women in leadership to a new level at Villanova. The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, University president, appointed Lafferty in July 1992 to the newly created position.

The vice president's primary responsibility is to coordinate the internal operations of the President's Office and to oversee programs and functions reporting directly to the President's Office.

Lafferty began her career at Villanova in 1981 as a part-time academic counselor. Although she had no specific career ambitions at Villanova when she first started, her position soon became full-time, which she believes indicated a significant change in attitudes about the importance of academic counseling at the University. In 1986 she became an assistant dean of Arts & Sciences, and then in 1988 she was promoted to associate dean of Arts & Sciences.

Lafferty claims that she has seen changes in the attitude towards women in administration over the years, particularly with the appointment of Dobbin as president in 1988. In his inaugural address, Dobbin outlined the promotion of women to leadership positions as one of the goals of his administration, she said. Lafferty believes there has been a concerted effort to look at highly qualified women candidates for faculty and administrative positions, as well as within the student body.

Lafferty says that although she expected comments about the need to have a "token woman" in a leadership position when she was appointed vice president in July, she found very few references to her gender among her male colleagues.

"Success depends on the quality of your work, and for me, this hasn't been a problem at Villanova," Lafferty said. "In terms of a role model, each individual must answer that personally. If I function as that, so be it," she added.

In terms of reaching out to other women at Villanova, Lafferty said that her contribution is to make it easier for other women to seek positions of leadership in the future.

"Lafferty is one of the most competent administrators we have at Villanova. She embodies a love for the University, and she is an eminent example who is an extraordinary administrator and equally extraordinary in her ability to affirm members of the academic community," said Dr. Barbara Wall, Director of Peace and Justice.

Wall believes that affirmation, the ability to see talent in a person and to respond in such a way that enables that person to take pride in who they are, is one of the most important gifts that women bring to positions of leadership.

According to Wall, the main goal is not to get more women into administration, but rather to get women who have a value system that is reflected in an administration.

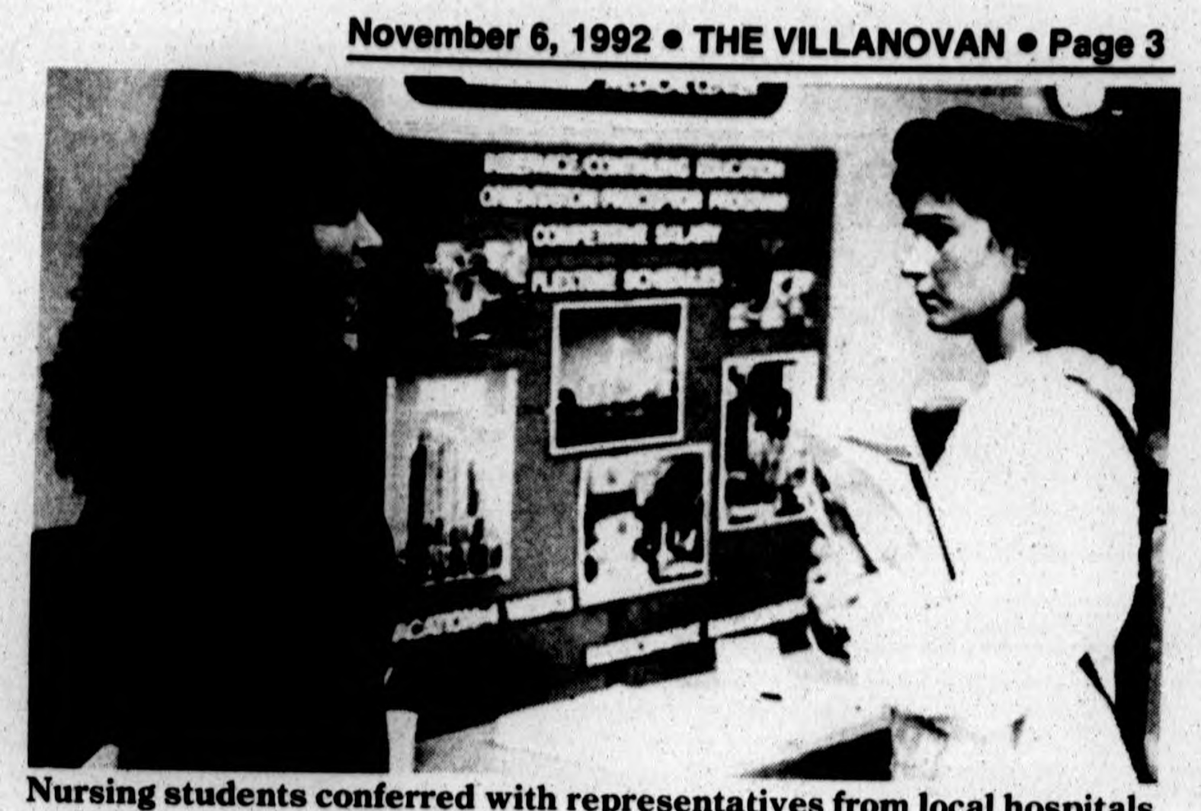
"I have a vision that the women hired in administration are committed to academic excellence, collaborative in decision making, and networking with others throughout the University — women who model leadership as a leadership of service among equals," said Wall. Wall said she agrees with Lafferty that inroads have been made with Dobbin to hire on the basis of quality and merit, and that there has been an attempt to address the issue of women in leadership at Villanova.

Wall is also the director of the women's studies program at Villanova, a program that she feels has been well received by both faculty and students. Although male enrollment in the program is approximately 15 to 20 percent, Wall believes that equitable distribution between men and women in the classes is part of the evolution of the program.

Wall began her career at Villanova in 1984 in the philosophy department, and like Lafferty, has seen changes in the role of women in leadership over the years. Such changes include the first woman chair of the religious studies department, the first female vice president of the University, as a woman and the evolution of the women's studies program and its contribution to University life.

Wall believes that as society changes Villanova will change, and that with more women in positions of national leadership, other women will be energized to act as role models. "It is just to provide women students with competent women role models as they leave this University," says Wall.

"You must spend time in retrospect of your four years at Villanova, and hopefully your experience has led you to conclude that you need to be satisfied with yourself and confident that you will make a contribution to make a difference. In doing this, you must be aware of the importance of your own self-image," Wall added.



Nursing students conferred with representatives from local hospitals on Nursing Career Day Nov. 3.

College of nursing sponsors Career Day

By JANE PAPACCIO
Staff Reporter

The University undergraduate nursing school sponsored a Nursing Career Day Nov. 3 to provide nursing majors the opportunity to meet representatives from various hospitals throughout the area and to learn more about specialized fields of nursing.
specialized fields of nursing.

There was an informational meeting from 10:15-11:15 a.m. in the Connelly Cinema where three nursing alumni spoke about their profession. The speakers discussed their personal specialty areas and explained the importance of specialization today. The nurses handed the floor over to nursing students for a question-and-answer session following each presentation.

The main event of the Nursing Career Day took place in duPont Pavillion from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Representatives from more than 105 hospitals and other health care organizations set up informational booths, allowing the nurses to gather information about many hospitals and also pick up applications. Although most of the hospitals were from this area, there were also hospital representatives from hospitals in New Jersey, New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Program focuses on 'Nova playwright

By BETSY DONOHUE
Staff Reporter

"The Mayor's Wife," by Marian Hammonds Warrington, also known as Marian X, will be the second play in Villanova Theater's Sesquicentennial program of Villanova playwrights, entitled "Nova: A Festival of New Plays by Villanova Playwrights.

Warrington, currently working on her final nine credits of her first graduate degree at the University, describes her play as an epic covering a 50-year period in a family of women. "It's a complicated drama about paths of love, set against a particular political background in Philadelphia, around 1985 [the MOVE bombing]," said Warrington.

Warrington graduated in 1962 from Morgan State University in Baltimore with an undergraduate degree in English. Since then she has become a teacher, a mother and a student again at various schools.

The playwright said she is "eternally grateful" to Albert Benswie of the Theatre Center of Philadelphia, where her first four plays were performed. Benswie, who specializes in new artists' work, gave her the first opportunity to get her feet wet and freedom to realize her artistic vision, said Warrington.

"Warrior Stance: a Sex Comedy," also by Warrington, will open in February at the Freedom Theatre of Philadelphia. "It can be described as a prehistorical African-American battle of the sexes," she said. According to the playwright, it also served as much-needed comic relief after writing the quite serious material of "The Mayor's Wife."

> **It's a complicated drama about paths of love, set against a particular political background in Philadelphia, around 1985 [the MOVE bombing].**
>
> ***Marian Hammonds Warrington, playwright***

"The Mayor's Wife" is her fifth full-length play and has been three years in the making. The play was inspired by a personal experience with a political fundraiser. "I began to think about what it must be like being married to a powerful political man," she said. The 50-year epic developed from there.

"The Mayor's Wife" will be running Nov. 11-15, and 18-22. Villanova University Theatre box office hours are 1-5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Sesquicentennial Minutes

By David R. Contosta, Ph.D.
and Rev. Dennis J. Gallagher, O.S.A., Ph.D.

Presidential Visitors

Five presidents of the United States have visited Villanova over the decades. Two of them were in office at the time (William Howard Taft and Gerald Ford); two of them came to campus before winning the presidency (John F. Kennedy and George Bush); and one of them was a former president (Grover Cleveland).

The first was ex-President Cleveland, who arrived for the Villanova Commencement in 1902. Cleveland merely expected to receive an honorary degree and was surprised to find that he was slated to address the graduates. In his spontaneous remarks he proposed that one of the most important goals of higher education "should be the cultivation and maintenance of a high standard of American citizenship." He went on to congratulate Villanova for its devotion to this task, one that a Catholic college shared with all institutions of higher learning regardless of religious affiliation.

Eight years later President Taft spoke to the class of 1910. In his commencement address Taft paid high tribute to Pope Leo XIII, to the Roman Catholic Church and to its religious orders and their educational activities.

Nearly a half century passed before another U.S. president came to the campus, in this case a future president. It was in April 1957 that John F. Kennedy, then a U.S. Senator from Massachusetts, received an honorary doctor of laws during a convocation to dedicate Villanova's law school. Four years later when Kennedy was elected president, Villanovans remembered his visit to campus with special pride.

During the campaign of 1976, President Gerald Ford came to Villanova at the invitation of the Villanova Political Union. The organization had also invited challenger Jimmy Carter, but he declined. The Field House was jammed to capacity, as many men and women from the Philadelphia area converged to hear Ford. Although the Secret Service had promised to reserve seats for the Villanova faculty and others connected with the University,. the crowds made a mad dash for seats once the doors were opened and many Villanovans were left standing outside. Despite the local enthusiasm, Ford lost to Carter in November.

George Bush made a stop at Villanova during the presidential primaries of 1980. At that time he was running against Ronald Reagan for the Republican nomination. Speaking at the new Connelly Center, Bush began his address with a play on words by referring to his former opponent in the primaries, John Connally — of Texas. Bush then attacked President Jimmy Carter on numerous fronts. He also vowed to support family values, belief in God and service to the country. Bush subsequently lost his primary fight to Reagan but became Reagan's vice-presidential running mate and went on to win the presidency himself in 1988.

Future generations of students will likely witness other presidential visitors to the Villanova campus. The precise timing of such visits will be determined by the vagaries of American politics or the convenience of campaign itineraries.

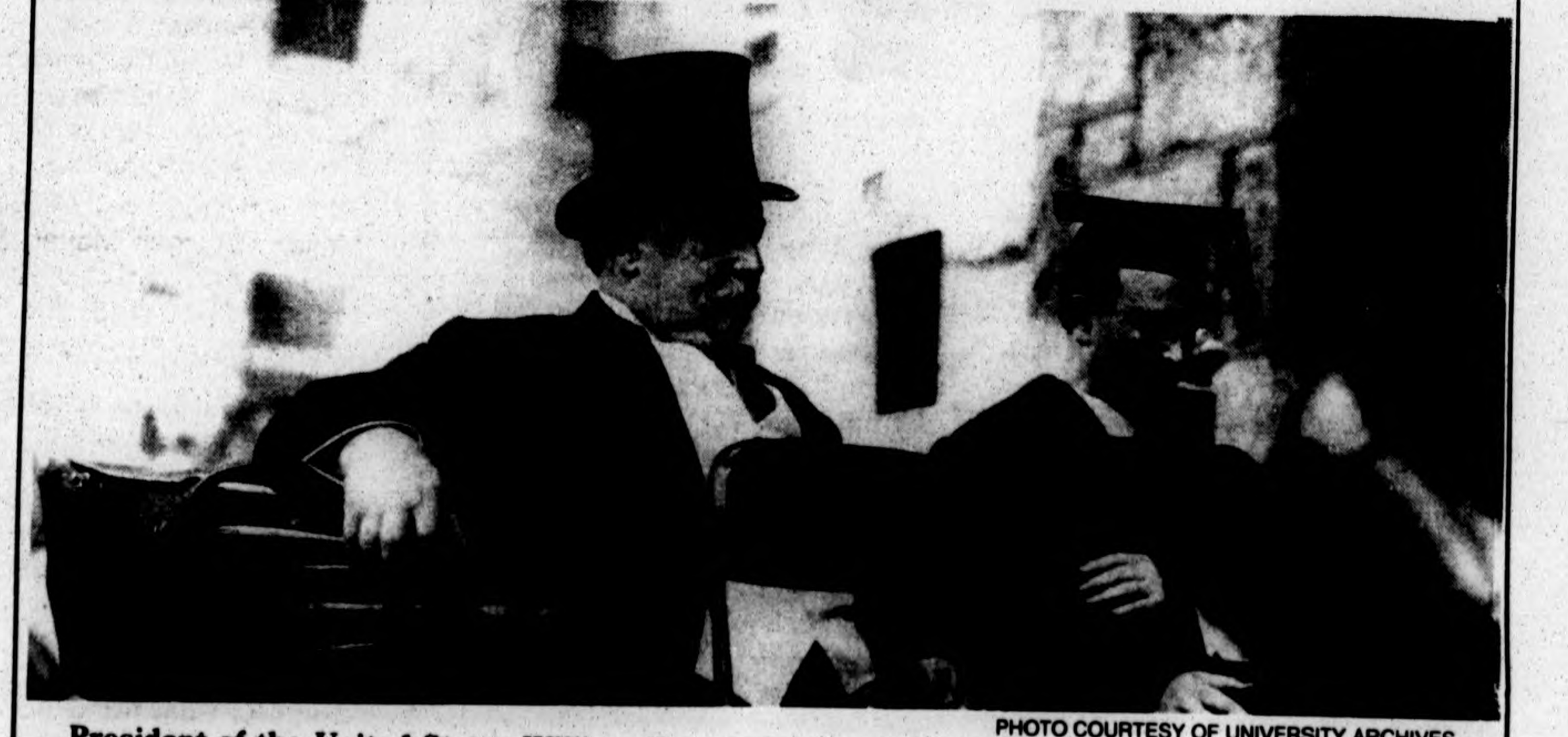


PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

President of the United States William Howard Taft gave the Commencement address on June 18, 1910, and received an honorary doctor of jurisprudence. Taft is accompanied by the Rev. Lawrence A. Delurey, O.S.A., D.D., president of Villanova College from 1895-1910.

Fraternity apologizes for racial slur

By College Press Service

A racial slur in a pledge pamphlet has resulted in a fraternity being suspended from the University of Georgia campus for an indefinite period.

University officials discovered that a printed pamphlet for Pi Kappa Phi fraternity contained the phrase "no niggers." An investigation revealed that some fraternity members knew about the slur and chose to do nothing about it.

More than 1,000 students signed a petition demanding that the fraternity be ousted from the campus. The petition was started by the university's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The suspension resulted from an Oct. 22 hearing in which the fraternity exercised its option to have the case heard by an administrative officer rather than a student panel.

The fraternity can apply for reinstatement during the summer of 1993.

"I intend the time during this suspension to be spent learning and teaching the value of diversity in a modern university and to satisfy the expectations announced by your national organization and your local alumni," wrote William Bracewell, director of judicial programs who served as hearing officer on the case.

Pi Kappa Phi president James "Tripp" Ackerman III appeared at a recent meeting with the Black Greek Council and read a statement of apology by the pamphlet's author, and said the fraternity did not condone the material.

"The offensive statement was not condoned by the chapter president or the brotherhood," Ackerman said. "I regret that this situation may have caused others to form negative opinions about the Lambda chapter, the Greek community or the University of Georgia community as a whole."

The Greek organizations at the university reacted strongly to the incident, officials said. The school's sororities have refused to participate in Pi Kappa Phi's annual philanthropic War of the Roses football tournament this year.

The ruling against the fraternity was unexpected, although welcomed, said Jonathan Burns, managing editor of the Red and Black, the campus newspaper. "The students seem very pleased with the decision."

Pi Kappa Phi is the seventh fraternity to be suspended from the University of Georgia campus since 1980.

News briefs from around the country

By College Press Service

Phoney Baloney to Go, Please

Which student body calls in the most phony pizza orders to America?

The University of Georgia, Michigan State University and the University of California at Los Angeles share the honors, according to Domino's Pizza latest survey.

More than 400 drivers and managers of stores located close to college campuses were questioned in the informal study, which was designed to find out what kinds of pizzas were most popular.

An official at Domino's said that phony orders make up 1 percent of gross business in an average year. The company reports that drivers make a practice of auctioning off pizzas in dorms where orders prove to be a prank.

Students Explore Third World Culture

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — A group of La Sierra University (LSU) students shunned their affluent lifestyle and lived in life-size Third World habitats during a two-week experiment to explore life in other parts of the globe.

The nine habitats, designed by film set designers and built by LSU students, were on display as part of a project entitled "Global Village '92," sponsored by the Adventist Development and Relief Agency, an international organization that deals in disaster relief.

The students ate the same foods and quantities as the indigenous people would eat and experienced firsthand the realities of the kind of life lived by millions of people around the globe.

The Global Village featured homes from developing countries, and included an African Masai kraal, a South American floating reed house, a refugee camp dwelling, an Asian bamboo stilt house, an American homeless family living in a car, an inner-city tenement, a Brazilian tin and cardobard hut, a Southeast Asian refugee boat and an African outdoor school.

Students Protest Violent Crime

POTSDAM, Pa. — One thousand students from Clarkson University and Potsdam College marched in a peaceful demonstration Oct. 15 to protest the increase in violent crimes and sexual assaults in the area.

The protest was dubbed "Take Back the Night" by student organizers.

The crowd, including faculty and village residents, marched for one mile.

Only three weeks before the demonstration, the streets of Potsdam were the scene of a fraternity-related melee that involved hundreds of people after the local bars had closed.

"Instead of causing problems, it is time for fraternities to try to do something positive for the community," said Edward Dubois, a senior at Clarkson and a member of the Beta Tau fraternity.

Many of the students participating in the demonstration were from fraternities and sororities on both campuses.

"It is true violence against women has reached epidemic proportions in this society," said Katherine Wears, an instructor of accounting and law at Clarkson University. "The streets are not the only places we are required to take back."

Tuition rises

By College Press Service

The average student at a four-year public institution will pay a whopping 10 percent more for tuition and fees in 1992-93 according to a new survey from the College Board.

The average tuition fee and charges for in-state students was $2,315 at public four-year colleges or universities, the survey said, which comes to 10 percent more than in 1991-92.

The survey also states that tuition and charges at two-year public institutions averaged $1,292, which also reflects a 10 percent increase.

At private institutions, tuition and fees average $10,498 at a four-year college or university, and $5,621 at a two-year college, increases of 7 and 6 percent respectively over last year.

The increases were not as high as anticipated.

"Given the state of the economy and its impact on state budgets, many people expected much larger increases this year, particularly in the public sector," said Donald M. Stewart, president of the College Board.

Stewart pointed out that last year public colleges raised their tuition and fees an average of 13 percent.

While the College Board survey represents what students are actually paying, Peterson's, a company that specializes in information on American colleges and universities, recently announced that colleges are charging an average of 11.7 percent more in tuition and charges.

The Peterson survey also revealed that more than 60 percent of all undergraduates receive some form of financial aid, both merit- and need-based. Private institutions have the highest level of students who receive financial aid.

Colleges and universities nationwide try to help homeless students

By College Press Service

When John boards the bus after a long day of classes, he often falls asleep, not bothering to tell the driver to awaken him at the stop near his home. It's not because he does not care about getting home, it is because he does not have one.

John's situation is not an isolated case. Across the country, a growing number of college students are finding themselves in the ranks of the homeless, forced to juggle their dreams of success with the reality of survival.

"You have to go slow," said John, an auto mechanics student in his mid-30s at Santa Monica Community College in southern California. John, who holds a part-time job at the college, does not want his real name used because he does not want people to know he is homeless.

> **Sometimes I sleep on the bus, taking the bus all the way into downtown Los Angeles and come back in time for classes in the morning. Sometimes I live in a motel for a week when I get paid. Sometimes I live in the streets. Sometimes I stay with a friend if he has a car.**
>
> ***A homeless student at Santa Monica Community College***

"Sometimes I sleep on the bus, taking the bus all the way into downtown Los Angeles and come back in time for classes in the morning. Sometimes I live in a motel for a week when I get paid. Sometimes I live in the streets. Sometimes I stay with a friend if he has a car."

Although there is no official number of homeless students in the United States, estimates of the total homeless population range from a conservative figure of 500,000 to 3 million, according to advocacy groups.

Even with such a large number of students needing so much, only a few colleges have addressed the problem directly.

One of the largest efforts has taken place in Florida, where the state Legislature passed an amendment earlier this year that exempts homeless students from paying laboratory and instructional fees at state-supported community colleges and universities.

While Hurricane Andrew added a significant number of students to Florida's homeless ranks, college officials said the new law and Florida's sunny climate had already attracted many homeless people who want to be students.

"Our percentage of homeless is higher than the general population. We have about 100 [homeless students] here," said George Young, vice president for student affairs at Broward Community College, which has about 50,000 students on three campuses.

Efforts to help the homeless are also taking place in Massachusetts. Last month, Suffolk University in Boston awarded a homeless man with a four-year scholarship. Kevin Davis, 31, began studying finance this fall under the private university's annual Homeless Student Scholarship Program.

"I always wanted to go to college and now I can," Davis said in a statement. "I have a wonderful opportunity to build a new future."

Students are also pitching in to help other students. At Michigan State University in East Lansing, students have joined with a local philanthropist to open a food bank for students who may live off campus and who are having financial problems, including any homeless students. To encourage participation, 20 percent discounts at the bookstore are being offered to donors, while recipients can receive food without having to prove their need.

Despite these efforts to help homeless students stay in school, rising tuition, cost-of-living increases and continued low wages are forcing more students to choose between attending classes and having a place to call home.

For example, John is on his third venture as a homeless student since moving to California from New York. He became homeless each time because he could not afford to pay for housing.

"I had found a two-bedroom apartment with a South African student. He rented me a room for $280 and we split utilities," said John, who holds odd jobs and receives financial aid. "When the student finished the four years at UCLA, he was supposed to leave the country. I didn't have enough money to keep paying the rent,"

With only $400 a month in income from a part-time job and financial aid, John said he has just enough to pay for food and bills, such as storage for his belongings, a student bus pass and, ironically, a Visa credit card obtained at a student rate.

The inability to pay for housing is so serious that some college officials are opening the doors to their homes and offices to keep students in school.

Law School sponsors abortion symposium

University Press Release

The Villanova University School of Law will host a symposium on the recently adopted American Bar Association (ABA) resolution supporting abortion rights on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m. The symposium title is "Neutrality Versus Advocacy: Should the ABA Speak for Its Membership on Abortion?" and the guest speakers will discuss ABA Resolution 110 and what they believe to be the proper role of the ABA in the abortion debate.

Arline Jolles Lotman will defend the current ABA position advocating abortion rights. As an ABA delegate to the 1992 San Francisco Convention, Lotman voted in favor of the resolution supporting abortion rights. Lotman is a graduate of Temple Law School and currently practices municipal finance and transactional law in Philadelphia. Lotman serves as a consultant on gender discrimination.

Gerard J. St. John, a partner in the law firm of Schnader, Harrison, Segal & Lewis, will speak in support of neutrality on abortion rights. St. John, also a graduate of Temple Law School, is a past chair of the St. Thomas More Society (a Catholic lawyers association) and now serves as co-chair of the Respect Life Committee of the Society. As a member of the ABA Pro-Bar Committee for Abortion Neutrality, St. John successfully worked to have the ABA adopt a neutrality stance on abortion rights in 1990. Following the ABA's recent adoption of an advocacy position for abortion rights, St. John resigned from the ABA. St. John currently practices general litigation in Philadelphia.

The moderator will be William D. Valente, a professor of law at the Villanova School of Law. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, Valente has taught at Villanova for 28 years. He has lectured on church-state relations, was a former president of the Board of Education for the Archdiocese of Philadelphia and served as a consultant for the National Institute of Education and the National Council for Catholic Education.

Special Olympics

Continued from page 1

said. The soccer and volleyball competitions will be held on campus, while the long distance racing, equestrian and roller skating competitions will be held off campus at Belmont Plateau, Pegasus Equestrian Center and the Villanova Skating Rink, respectively, said Wynne.

Along with the various athletic events going on around campus there will also be a series of special events and performances taking place as well, Wynne said.

The Quaker City String Band will be performing at the opening ceremonies along with the Villanova Dance Ensemble, said Jennifer Santiago, media/publicity chairperson. The Dance Ensemble will also be performing at the Closing Ceremonies, Santiago said. A number of student groups will be performing on Saturday outside of Connelly Center, including the Villanova Twirlers, Poms, NROTC Whiskey Company and the Haveners, she added.

A large part of the Fall Festival centers around Olympic Town which will be presenting some new displays this year, Santiago said. Among these displays will be a computer provided by IBM which is capable of printing out what occurred on a particular day in history. Those visiting Olympic Town will be able to type in their name and date of birth and find out exactly what happened on the day they were born, said Santiago.

There will also be a display commemorating the 200th anniversary of the White House by a group called Very Special Art, Santiago said.

The weekend will draw to a close Nov. 8 at 12:30 p.m. when athletes, coaches and volunteers gather together in the stadium for the Closing Ceremonies.

Organizing the Fall Festival has been a long and involved process, Wynne said. Wynne was chosen as festival director in January. She, along with Lucyna Gorski, assistant director of Student Activities and Bud Derr of the Pennsylvania Special Olympics Organization chose their five-person management team, Wynne said. Wynne, along with the management team, then selected a 20-person festival committee, Wynne said. In total, the Fall Festival is completely organized by 26 students, two advisors and with the help of the Pennsylvania Special Olympics (PaSO) State Office, added Wynne.

"It's definitely our event. We do everything from getting donations to setting up the different events and organizing the ceremonies," Wynne said.

"It wasn't as hard as I'd expected it to be because everyone knew what a good cause it is," said Sheri Howarth, signs and transportation chairperson. "The most important thing is really how much it means to everyone. We just keep reminding each other that it's all worth it just to see a simple smile. The best part is knowing that we're really making them [the athletes] happy," Howarth said.

Clinton beats Bush

Continued from page 1

ing Newt Gingrich, have expressed a desire to cooperate with Clinton and this might "finally bring gridlock to an end, at least for a short time," he added.

For students, Clinton is interested in expanding the role of government in education, said Gustafson. This could mean more training and education, he said.

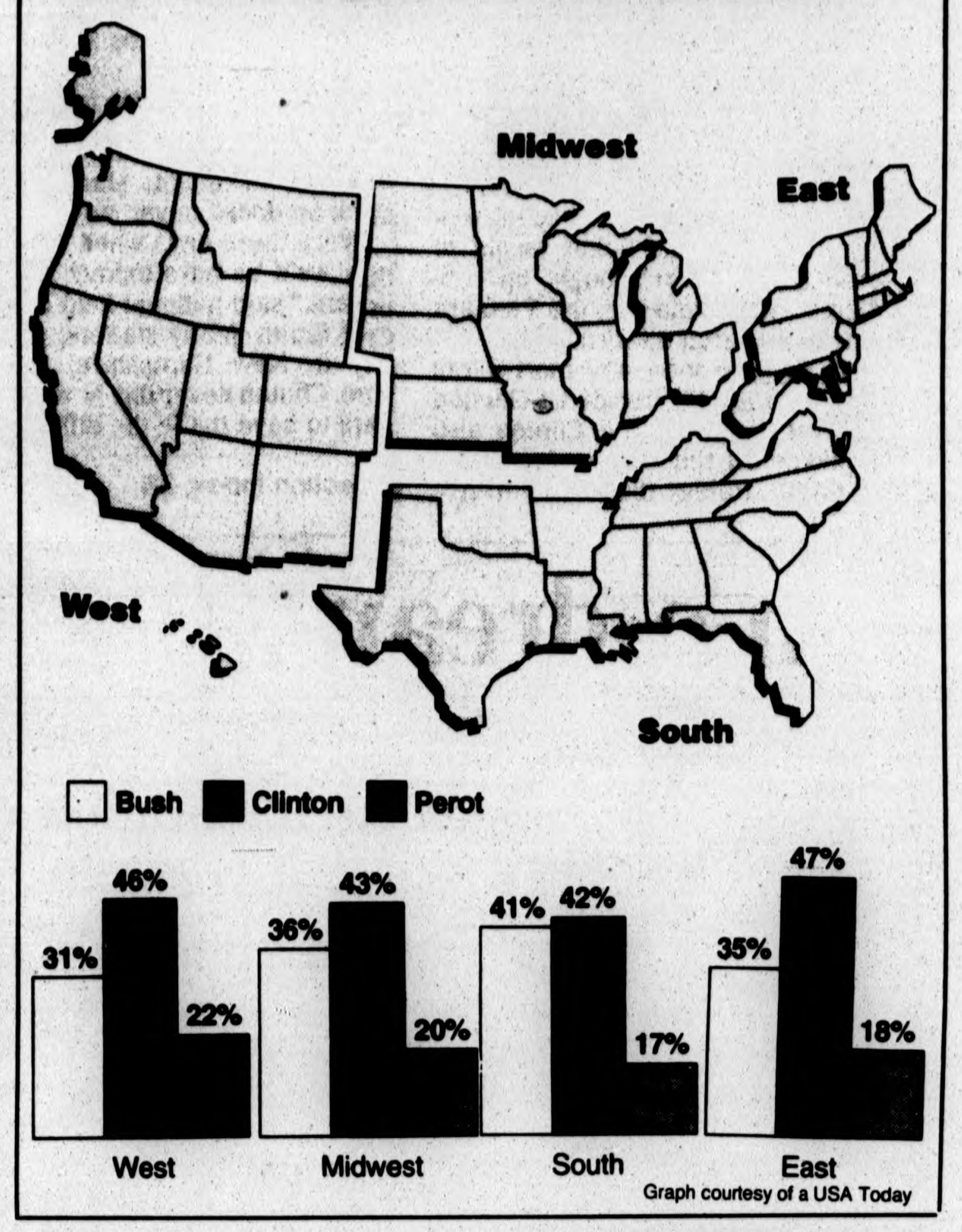
Clinton also brings with him a strong voice for environmental action in his running mate Al Gore.

"Under Clinton and Gore, environmental policy will change dramatically," said Dr. Adele Lindenmeyer, history. Environmental legislation, such as the Clean Water Act, will be in the forefront in the upcoming year, predicts Lindenmeyer.

"I don't think we'll be 'up to our necks in owls,' as President Bush has said," Lindenmeyer said. Clinton and Gore will take a "much bolder approach to environmental policy" than in years past, she added.

Other issues Clinton will be addressing are abortion and government spending. Clinton will most likely be supporting legislation to legalize abortion and take the decision out of the hands of the Supreme Court, said Gustafson. Also, Clinton will be cutting defense spending, Gustafson added.

East strongest Clinton backer



Graph courtesy of a USA Today

Senate

Continued from page 1

student figure is awaited," according to the minutes.

Senator Mary Ann Griffin, secretary of the University Planning and Priorities Committee, said Senate members will be receiving the Annual Report of the Planning and Priorities Committee prior to the Nov. 20 Senate meeting.

"This has been done in order to address concerns about the limited amount of time the committee has to prepare the report. The committee will suggest a Constitutional change at a Senate meeting in the spring of 1993 which will allow the Priorities report to be presented at a second semester Senate meeting and will cover a two-year period. This approach would be more reasonable in that the report will be in to the Administrative Budget Committee before they start final work on the budget in the summer months," according to the minutes.

Maurone said "this would be a significant improvement in the time-frame in relation to the work of the Senate Budget Committee."

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PERFORMED ON THE VIOLIN AND *'OUD* (LUTE)

Nov. 10, 1992 - Tuesday

7:30 p.m.

Connelly Center - Cinema

* * *

Simon Shaheen is an internationally acclaimed musician. Born in 1955 in Tarshiha, Galilee, he began studying the *'oud* at age five with his father. At age seven he entered the Rubin Conservatory, where he studied violin and Western classical music. In 1978, Shaheen graduated from the Academy of Music in Jerusalem with a double degree in performance and Arabic Literature. He then joined the faculty of the Academy as an instructor in Arabic music performance and theory. In 1980, he moved to New York, where he studied musicology and music education at Columbia University, and violin at the Manhattan School of Music. He has performed widely throughout the Middle East, Europe, and the United States, including concerts at the United Nations and the Kennedy Center. In addition to working as a soloist and director of his own ensemble of Arabic music, Shaheen has collaborated with many European and American performers in a wide variety of musical styles, from flamenco to jazz. He is also active as a composer in several media, including theater music.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC - for further information, please contact The Center for Arab and Islamic Studies, (215) 645-7325.

VILLANOVA

150TH ANNIVERSARY

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY
SESQUICENTENNIAL SYMPOSIUM
FALL 1992

ALTERNATE VISIONS OF CATHOLIC HIGHER EDUCATION

In celebration of its 150th anniversary, Villanova University invites interested faculty, students, alumni and members of the general public to attend a series of important lectures comprising an academic symposium on the nature and role of Catholic higher education in contemporary society.

TUESDAY, NOV. 10, 1992
DR. JAMES HITCHCOCK
Professor of Law in History
St. Louis University
Founder, Catholic League of Civil Rights
7 p.m.,Villanova Room, Connelly Center

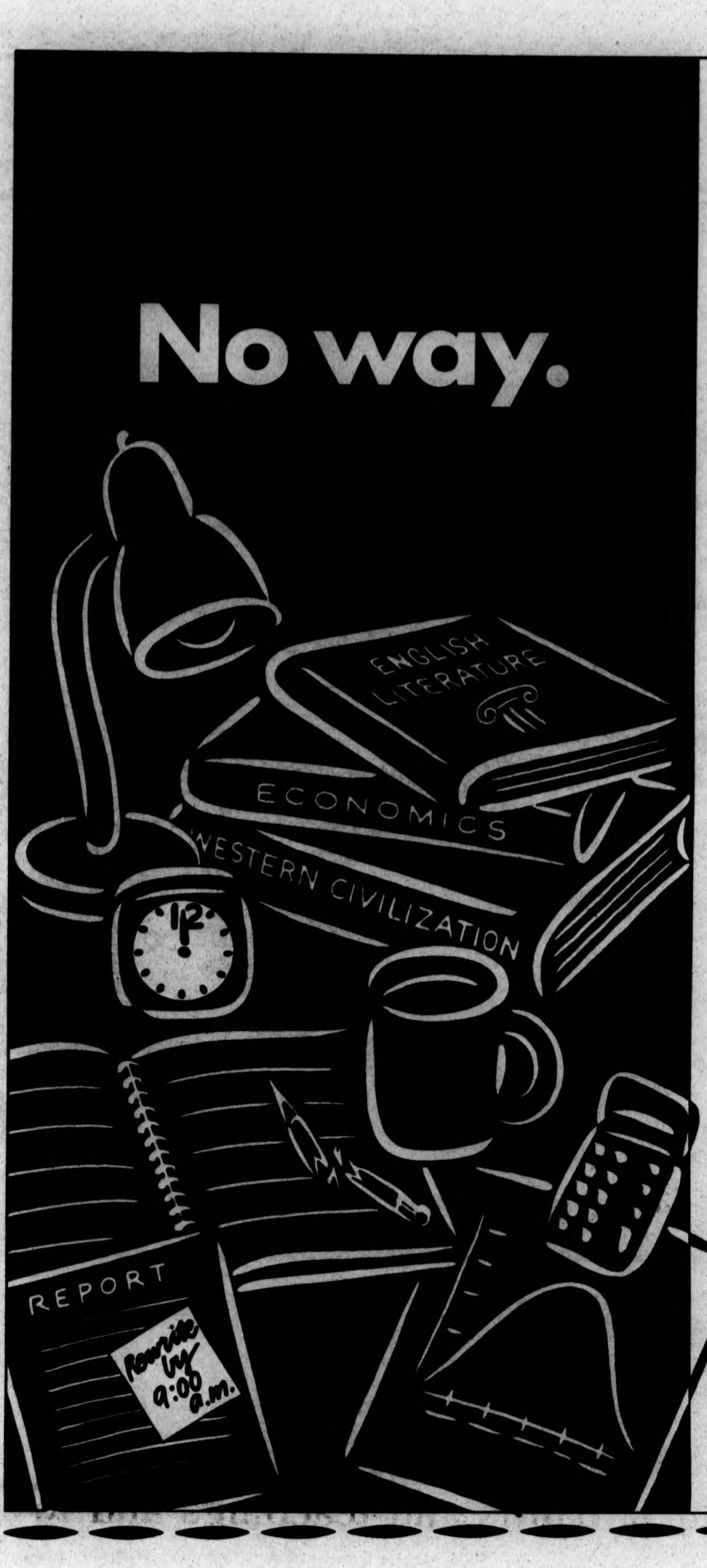
"Exploring a vision of the Catholic University that emphasizes the obligation of the institution to preserve and pass on Catholic values, truths and teachings and to defend those values in its own community."

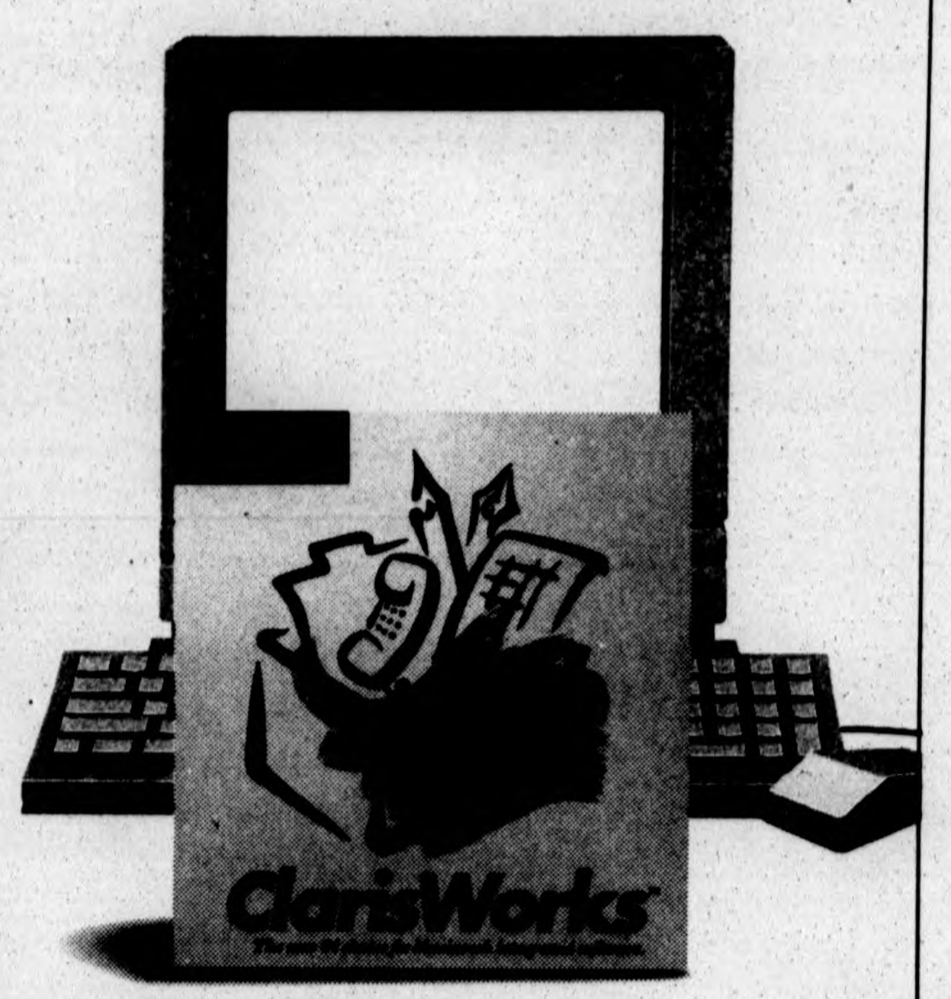
FRIDAY, NOV. 20, 1992
DR. PAULO FREIRE
Educational Philosopher
Sao Paulo, Brazil
7 p.m., Villanova Room, Connelly Center

"Exploring a vision of the Catholic University that emphasizes the obligation of the institution to transcend its traditional neutrality, become actively engaged, through its teaching, research and co-curricular life, in working toward peace and justice and to exhibit a "preferential option" for the victims of poverty and oppression.

TUESDAY, DEC. 1, 1992
DR. JACQUELINE GRENNAN WEXLER
Past President, National Council of Christians & Jews
Former President, Hunter & Webster Colleges
7 p.m., Villanova Room, Connelly Center

"Exploring a vision of the Catholic University that emphasizes its role in the critical academic tradition of the search for truth, without necessarily privileging specific disciplines, and address how, through attention to Catholic roots, traditions and concerns, the University makes a unique contribution to the pursuit of knowledge in the context of academic freedom."





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Special Olympics
Pennsylvania
At Villanova

Come and be a part of the

Pennsylvania Special Olympics Fall Festival

Opening Ceremonies: Friday, Nov. 6, 1992
Stadium Field
7:30 p.m.

Athlete Escort: Saturday, Nov. 7, 1992
duPont Pavilion
7:00 a.m.

Closing Ceremonies: Sunday, Nov. 8, 1992
Stadium Field
12:30 p.m.

COME JOIN THE FUN!

the
VILLANOVAN
201 Dougherty Hall, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085

Thomas J. Collins Jr.
Editor in Chief

John T. Mulligan
Associate Editor

Janet Brown
Managing Editor

Page 8
November 6, 1992

Student apathy shattered Nov. 3

Ironically, despite its craziness and downright viciousness, the presidential race leaves us with some hope. Many Villanova students proved publicly that they address issues, possess convictions and feel passionately about their future.

Apathy may not be dead, but Villanova students made a statement against those who think it prevails. We would like to take a moment to recognize some groups who furthered the political conversation.

WXVU, the campus radio station, provided excellent election-night coverage. Their well-organized effort involved studio interviews with Villanova students and professors, live reports via telephone from dorms, area bars and other universities and up-to-the-minute news flashes.

Student government provided hourly transportation to two polling places. We recognize this role as critical. For on-campus students who registered locally, the service was needed.

The College Republicans and Villanovans for Clinton/Gore played a large role in publicly addressing the issues. We thank them for organizing campus events, writing letters to the editor and getting out the vote.

George Bush addressed us directly Tuesday night. Politics, he said to young people, "needs your idealism, it needs your drive, it needs your conviction."

His point: Get involved.

Our point: Keep it up.

Midnight Madness boosts spirits

On Halloween last Saturday, the basketball team and the student body exorcised the ghosts of seasons past and officially began a new era of Villanova basketball.

For the students, they erased the memories of apathy and disrespect displayed last April when booing Rollie Massimino for his 19 years of service. On Oct. 31, the students, almost 5,000 of them, showed a spirit not seen in our four years at the University.

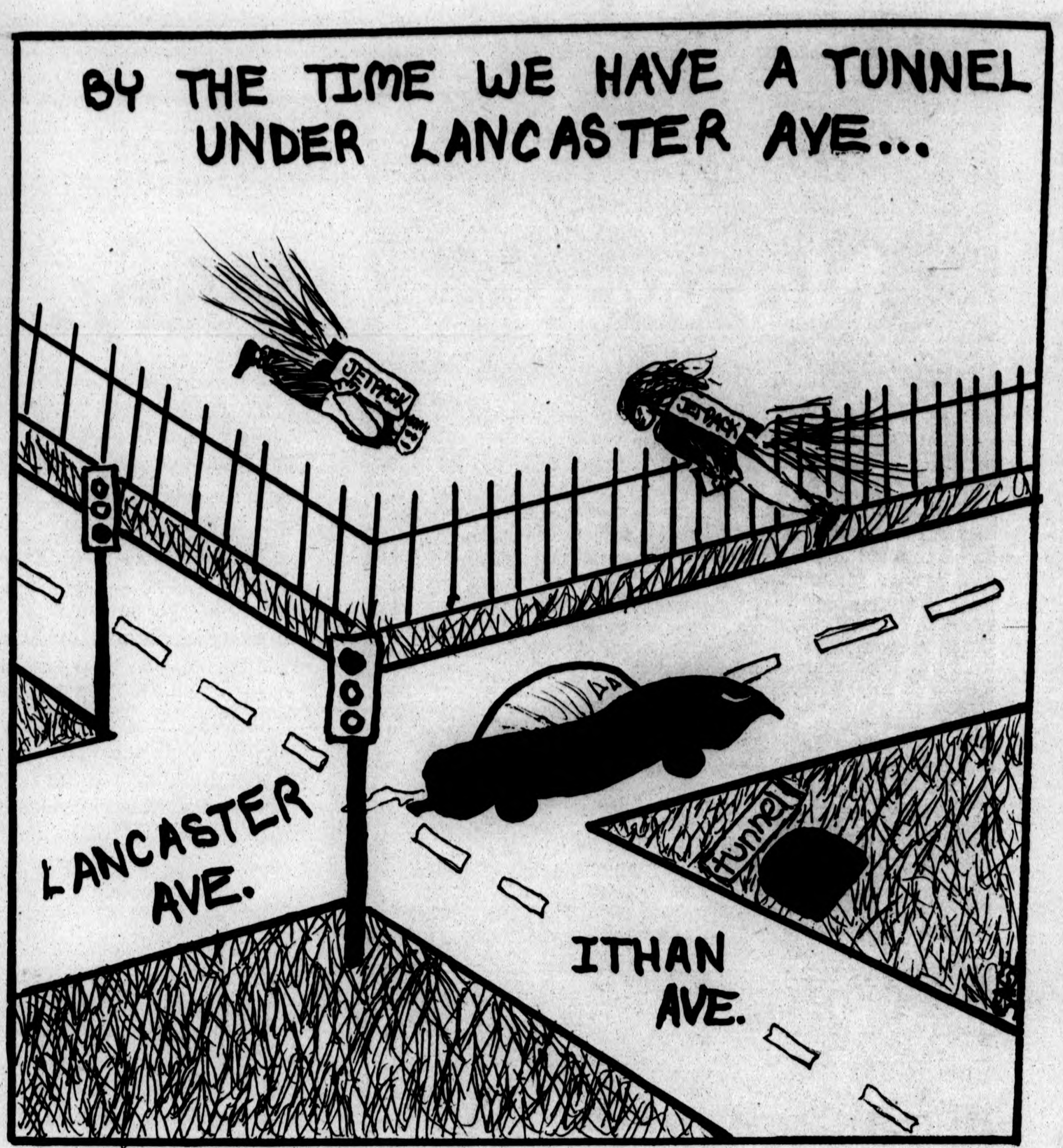
For the basketball program, Midnight Madness was a great step in bridging the gap between the team and the University community that widened greatly in Massimino's last years. New Head Coach Steve Lappas, his staff and now, officially, his players were as enthusiastic as their most ardent supporters. For one of the few times in a while, the basketball team felt like ours. The coaches and players wanted to be there.

Thanks to Villanova athletics, Student Government and the Student Programming Council, Midnight Madness was an overwhelming success.

More importantly, Midnight Madness provided a glimpse of how much enthusiasm and energy exists at Villanova. Students, alumni and faculty attended. Everyone left with a feeling of "Madness."

A new era began Oct. 31, hopefully for both the team and the student body. If Midnight Madness is any indication, there will be, as Lappas pointed out, another national championship banner hanging from the duPont Pavilion rafters sometime very soon.

HOOPS


BY THE TIME WE HAVE A TUNNEL UNDER LANCASTER AVE...
JETPACK
JETPACK
LANCASTER AVE.
ITHAN AVE.
tunnel

LETTERS

Trickle-down economics don't work

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Mat Toennissen's commentary, "Trickle down economics work well" (Oct. 30 issue). I am not an economics major, nor do I claim to have any expertise in financial analysis. But I do know that statistics are not always accurate reflections of reality. In fact, as that wise someone once said, "there are three kinds of lies — lies, damn lies and statistics." The "facts" and numbers Mr. Toennissen presents describe only a limited portion of reality. I would like to call the readers of **the Villanovan** to consider whether that view of reality is one we should accept or even allow.

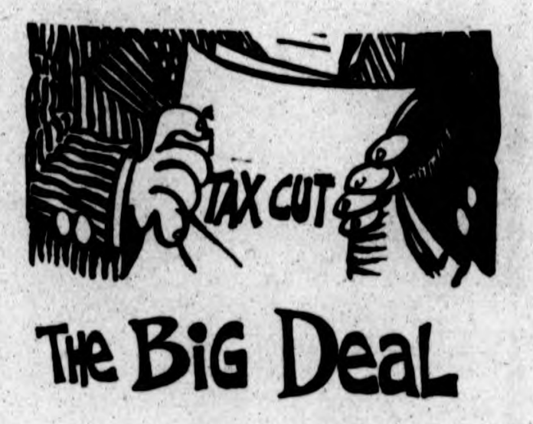
> **I am not an economics major, nor do I claim to have any expertise in financial analysis. But I do know that statistics are not always accurate reflections of reality.**

If it is incorrect to say that, during the reign of Ronald Reagan and George Bush, "the rich got richer and the poor got poorer," then how can we describe what has been happening since 1980? The rich stayed as rich and the poor stayed as poor? That's nothing to be proud of. Mr. Toennissen himself cites that, in the past 10 years, "non-cash spending on the poor ... climbed from $18 billion in 1980 to $139 billion in 1990." Maybe the recipients of this "non-cash" are in dire need of more help because they are in an economic system that ignores them.

I think it is also important to look at the language Mr. Toennissen uses: "spending on the poor." We spend money on shoes, we spend money on beer. But money "spent on the poor" is money that helps people, with names and faces and dreams, those who eat and pay rent. The language and tone of Mr. Toennissen's commentary leads the reader to believe that money "spent on poor" is money ill spent. His paternalistic attitude toward "the poor" reminds me of the European imperialism of the 1700s. Treating an entire and alarmingly large portion of a democratic society as just a problem to throw money at is dehumanizing and dangerous.

Another problem I have with Mr. Toennissen's article is the dispute over the definition of "poor." "The official designation of 'poor' in this country is misleading." What is misleading about hunger? What is misleading about homelessness? Would all those "millionaires created during the 1980s" be able — or willing even — to live on $24,000 a year, as a single parent, most likely a woman, feeding, clothing, educating and keeping healthy at least four children while paying rent on a structure hardly worthy of the title "home?" Sure, $24,000 sounds like a lot of money to college students who haven't been faced with monthly bills and emergency hospitalizations. In the world beyond Villanova, however, people don't spend their money on clothes and entertainment alone.

Mr. Toennissen seems to fear that "we have now made it wrong for people to become rich." Well, I'm afraid that we, as a nation, have now made it acceptable that people are so poor that they die from their poverty. He says it is time for the "liberal media to stop lying and face the truth." Maybe it is time for people to stop glossing over the problem and face reality. Saying that poverty is not so bad in the United States is neither reality nor responsibility. Poverty still exists.



I am not "America bashing," as Mr. Bush is fond of accusing Mr. Clinton of doing. But in a country that has many noble ideals — chief among them democracy, equality for everyone — poverty is the most glaring of hypocrisies. Anyone who has been to Washington, D.C., should be ashamed to see street people begging in front of the White House. Do we need any other evidence to realize that trickle down economics did not trickle down to the people who need it most?

There are people in this country who desperately need our help to keep their babies from dying. There are people who need our help to keep their children warm and dry in a house, even if they have to share their living room with two other families as well as mice, rats and roaches. This is poverty. Unfortunately, it is as American as baseball. We can't afford to ignore it, neither should our conscience allow us.

Maura O'Hare
1993

COMMENTARY

Female athlete says women's sports shortchanged

By CIARA PERROTTI

I am writing in response to the front-page article "'Nova sports review gender equity" (Oct. 30 issue), in order to publicly address Dr. Ted Aceto, director of our Athletic Department, about his statements on gender equity that I consider ignorant and chauvinistic.

Aceto was quoted as saying, "Both men's and women's teams raise money, but the women are not as aggressive." In my opinion, Dr. Aceto, you should be ashamed.

Try this for not aggressive: This summer the women's lacrosse team spent three 12-hour days in a row at the King of Prussia mall working for CBS sports. The week of Halloween, the women's lacrosse team put 120 hard-working hours aggressively preparing, packaging and delivering 540 Halloween bags to students on campus. Presently, we are selling 760 tee-shirts and 3,000 raffle tickets. We also have fought and struggled to obtain the right to clean up the stadium (which raises $400 per time) three times, compared to the men's baseball team's right to clean up after all 13 basketball games in the past.

The women's lacrosse team has done all of this and much more to help raise money for a budget that is so pathetic that we cannot even afford basic essentials such as balls, sticks, mouth guards, cleats, stick bags, practice uniforms and transportation.

Ironically, Dr. Aceto is considering adding two more women's sports instead of dropping two men's sports to create a balance. How will that be financed when we cannot even properly finance the sports we have now?

Aceto also stated that gender equity is a separate issue [from Title IX of the Equal Education Amendment Act of 1972] because it is not a regulation but a proposal that may be enacted. Dr. Aceto, does equality for women have to be a regulation before it is enforced? If so, I am insulted by your theory, and I find it completely degrading and unfair. A man of your position shold know better.

Dr. Aceto also notes that the Athletic Department is working to improve the unsatisfactory conditions with the funds that are available, and cites the example that the women's basketball team recently moved to its own locker room in duPont Pavilion. Congratulations, girls, but what about the many women's teams who do not have even a locker room at all? This includes soccer, field hockey, lacrosse and track. Isn't moving the women's basketball team's locker room like giving a tax break to the rich?

Aceto refers to the travel allowance by saying that the division of the sport is taken into account when determining the amount of funding. Well, I play a Division I sport and can recall driving myself to at least three games in the past. Last winter, when the men's basketball team flew to Hawaii for free, I paid $500 of my own money to drive to Florida in an over-crowded van. I also find it ironic that the school can find the money to fly the football team to Massachusetts, and we cannot afford to drive there.

Is this the Athletic Department's idea of equity for men and women — that I not only have to pay full tuition at Villanova, but I also have added expenses because I choose to play a sport and represent my university?

Furthermore, Dr. Aceto and the task force that was to review gender equity must have skipped over the section that states there should be equal number of coaches. At Villanova, men's sports have 12 full-time coaches and six part-time coaches. Not to mention that seven of the full-time coaches instruct football, a sport that costs this University $1.8 million per year. In areas of recruitment and scholarships, women's lacrosse not only lacks the funds for any types of scholarships but does not have enough money to simply recruit.

Dr. Aceto, is there really equality in men's and women's athletics at Villanova University? If so, then why haven't I, as a captain of a Division I sport, ever met you?

In case you haven't noticed there is more to Villanova's athletics than football and basketball. Why don't you come to a women's lacrosse game sometime?

Ciara Perrotti is a senior tri-captain of women's lacrosse.

LETTERS

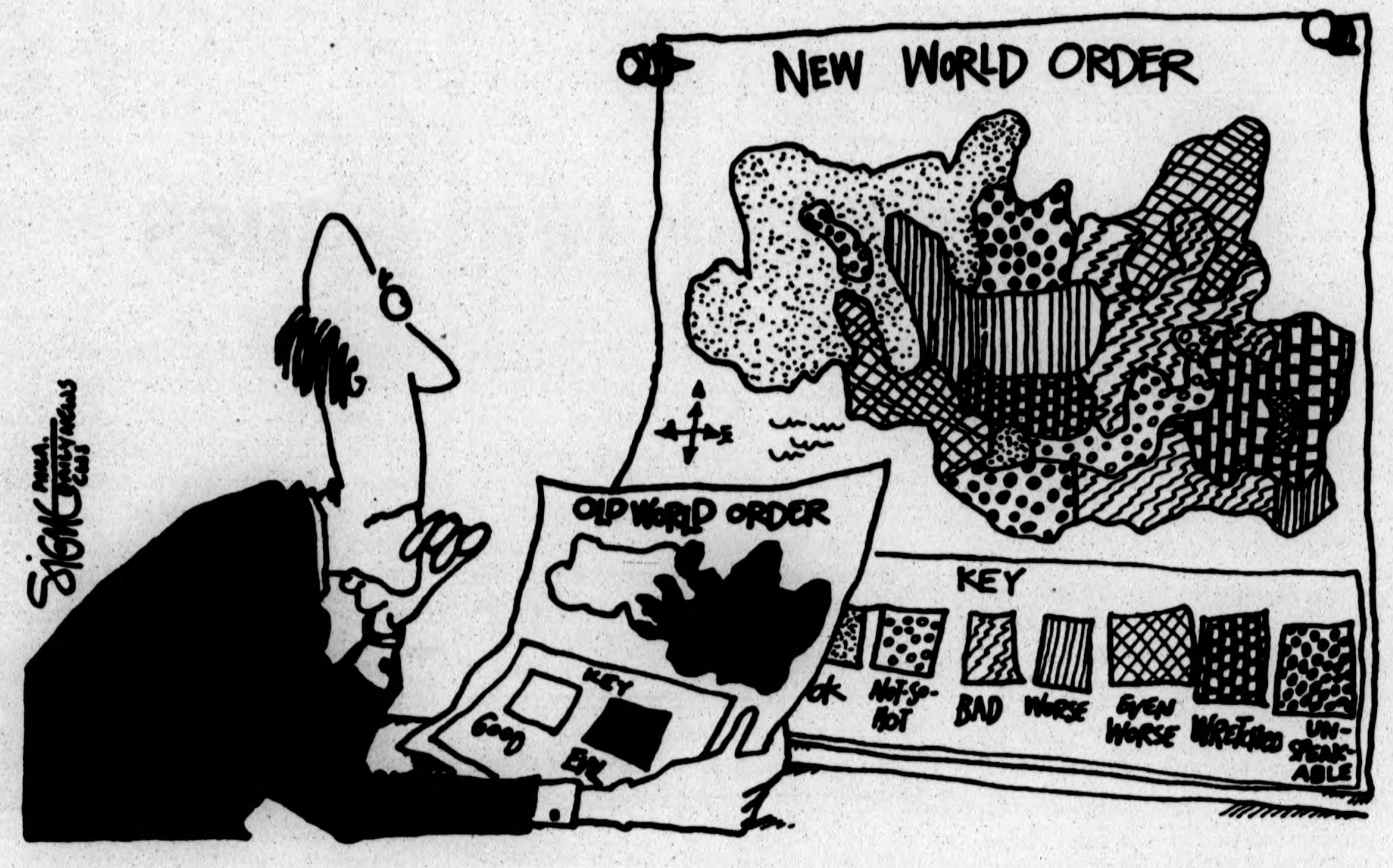
Cartoon disrespectful

To the Editor:

Pictures are worth a thousand words. That is the advantage a cartoonist has over an editorial writer. I offer this criticism of last week's cartoon handling the demise of a local "watering hole." The picture included three tombstones, two for revered Augustinians whose names, "Falvey" and "Bartley," were synonymous with sacrifice, growth of the University and esteem large enough to insure their names for posterity through two buildings. Both are household names to Villanova students, alumnae and alumni.

To be sure, memories of "Barleycorn" will enjoy easy associations with that of good friendships forged over student years, but there is a vast difference in representing two men who have become themselves an institution of sorts and a bar which for economic reasons has downed its last drop. Cemeteries are not just memory lanes. They elicit respect and even a yearning for the eternal best yet to come for each of us.

Rev. Denis G. Wilde, O.S.A.
Art and Art History Department



Distributed by Tribune Media Services Cartoonists & Writers Syndicate

ON CAMPUS

Compiled by Tara Kelly

Did you attend Midnight Madness? Are you excited about the upcoming season?

Yes, I was at Midnight Madness. As a female basketball player at 'Nova, I thought the Lady Cats must get involved next year and receive the same support the guys do.

Annette Delaney
Communication
Senior

When the team came onto the floor, the bleachers exploded. Everyone seems psyched. So am I.

Andy Ioannou
Business
Freshman

No [I did not attend], but I heard duPont was packed. I'm totally psyched for the season, and eager to celebrate the team's victories.

Colleen Lyons
Nursing
Sophomore

I am interested in the season. It should be interesting to see if Steve Lappas can keep up the tradition of Villanova basketball while speeding up the pace of an otherwise slow Massimino team.

Alexander Batt
Accounting
Sophomore

Yes, I attended Midnight Madness. I was really surprised at the turnout, especially because so many other things were going on at the same time. It was great to see so much support for the basketball team. I hope they have a good season.

Kristen Connor
Communications
Junior

COMMENTARY

Student says, "Don't say VillaNOva, say VillaYESva"

By PETE SHAUGER

Many Villanova students, myself included, often claim to get the short end of the stick when it comes to special treatment. The biggest complaints students usually have regard the privileges of the basketball and football teams. Sure, most sports teams have certain privileges, such as free books and free tuition (not to mention the most prized privilege of cutting in line), but they are not the only student organizations that offer incentives. The only difference is that they get more publicity. I once had this negative misconception of Villanova organizations, and I feel it is my duty as a journalist and fellow student to publicize other organizations that have incentives — incentives which may very well be more valuable than that of cutting in line.

Fraternities, more commonly known for their reputations as mere social organizations, have the power to sponsor the ever popular and respectable blood drives. There's hardly a more honorable and downright fun way to spend an afternoon. First there are the forms you get to fill out. "Prior to 1977, have you ever had sex with a bisexual male cannibal who likes drinks with little umbrellas in them, drives a '72 Buick Skylark and goes by the name of Todd? If yes, you are not eligible to give blood at this time." Seeing as I was only five in 1977, I checked off "No."

> **I feel it is my duty as a journalist and fellow student to publicize other organizations that have incentives.**

You can race with your friends to see who can squeeze out the most blood. You have to be careful though, because if you squeeze too hard, blood might squirt out everywhere.

One gag that always gets 'em: hold your breath until the color on your face grabs the attention of the nurse. Boy, will she laugh when she finds out you're only joking.

Something that I confess was not my own idea: after you give blood, you don't have to drink nearly as much alcohol to get intoxicated.

And of course, after you've given your blood, you can eat as many doughnuts as you like. Sometimes, when I'm feeling a little famished and I notice there is a blood drive going on, I go inside for a worthwhile exchange of lifesaving blood for lifesaving doughnuts.

But if it's power you are interested in, Special Olympics may be up your alley. Students with potential leadership qualities are given walkie talkies. But this is not a frivolous gesture. The purpose of the walkie talkie is to train students how to look important; how to feel important; how to be important. Think back to your childhood when you got your first walkie talkie set. Remember how important it made you feel. But then you were climbing trees and the walkie talkies fell and broke. You weren't old enough to bear the responsibility, but maybe you are old enough now.

And if you can handle the walkie talkies, you may be eligible to sign up for the even more elite "Golf Cart Driver" internship. If there is one point that I have always tried to stress with great sobriety and solemnity to all my friends — CHICKS LOVE GOLF CARTS.

Or maybe you are into material gains. The entertainment section of **the Villanovan** is the perfect opportunity. All you have to do is review a movie, book or CD, and then you get paid back for the expenses. And usually there are enough writers that you never have to review something you are not interested in. And afterwards, in the case of the book or CD, you get to keep it. One CD per issue — 20 issues a year — you do the math. Second thought, I'll do the math for you — that's about $250 in CDs that you can save by working for the paper. Heck, even I reviewed a CD this year. Actually, it was sent to the office for free, but I did get to keep it. I mean, how many bad music reviews have you read in **the Villanovan?** Maybe a bad book or movie or play review because they are considerably cheaper. You think these students really want to be critics for the rest of their lives?

So before you go around badmouthing this University saying Villanova never gave you anything (doughnuts, power, CDs) maybe you just haven't been looking in the right places. And when you do find what you are looking for (presumably doughnuts, power, CDs) maybe your negative attitude will stop, and instead of calling it VillaNOva, you'll call it VillaYESva.

Real people talk real issues

By ELLEN GOODMAN

When this is all over, I'm going to miss Marisa Hall. What the heck, I'm going to miss Denton Walthall and Martha MacCormack and Don Jackson and John Donovan.

I'm going to miss the entire cast of voters who did their political jury duty during the debate marathon. The folks who asked the candidates those questions in Virginia. The folks who were enlisted on focus groups for PBS and CNN. The ones who were drafted as token undecideds for ABC or NBC.

As each one spoke into the microphones of assorted broadcasters, it occurred to me that they had become part and parcel of the first Real People campaign. They were added to the burgeoning list of publicly certified Real People.

Real People? Sometime in the last few elections, we stopped talking *average* voters. It seems that nobody wants to be a mathematical mean in this Lake Wobegon of a country where all the children are expected to be above average. Nowadays, hardly anyone running for office refers to his or her constituents as *ordinary* people. The word ordinary has become a synonym for dull.

Nor does anyone wax lyrically today about the *little people* of America. The venerable notion of the *common people* has become both uncommon and unpopular. Even talking about Joe Sixpack is seen as talking down to Joe Sixpack. Not to mention his wife.

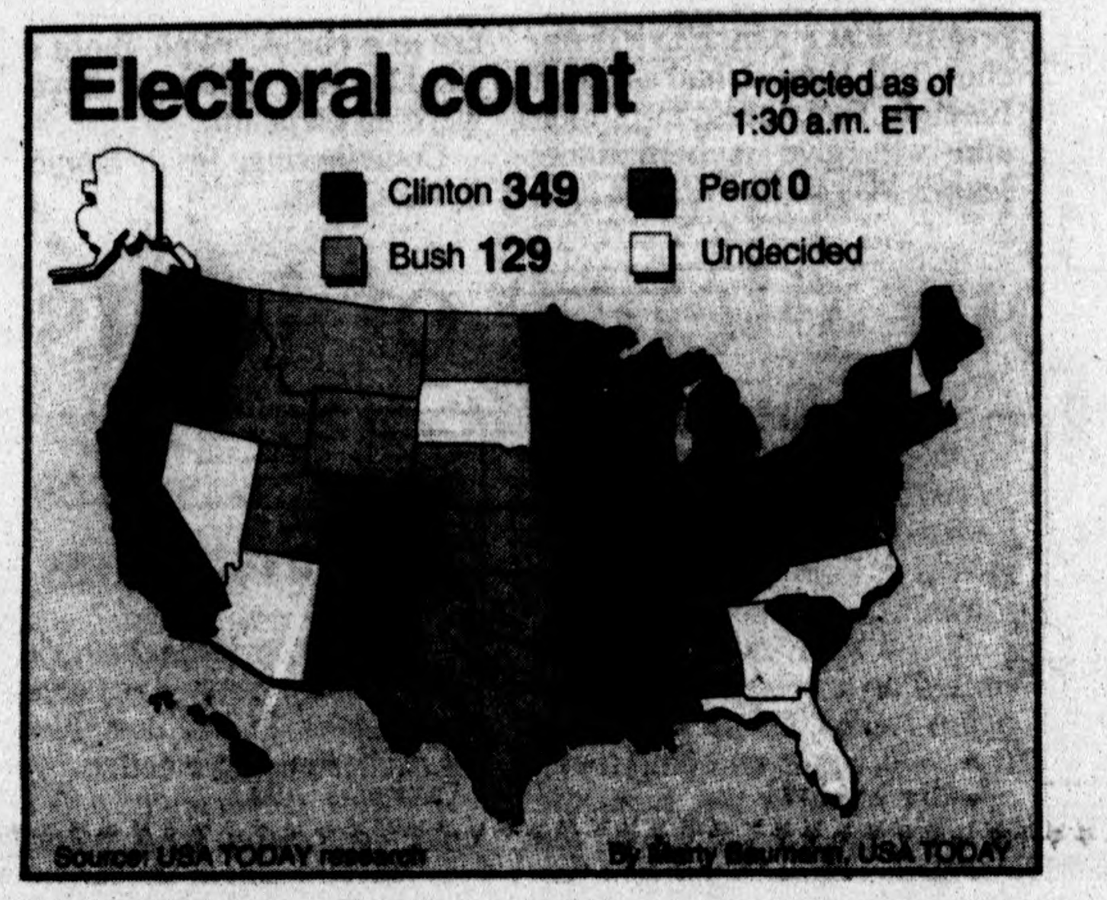
At the same time, we became so subdivided and targeted by class, race, gender, region and ZIP codes that it was hard to find a single word that applied to every person or even every registered voter. So we have opted for "real people."

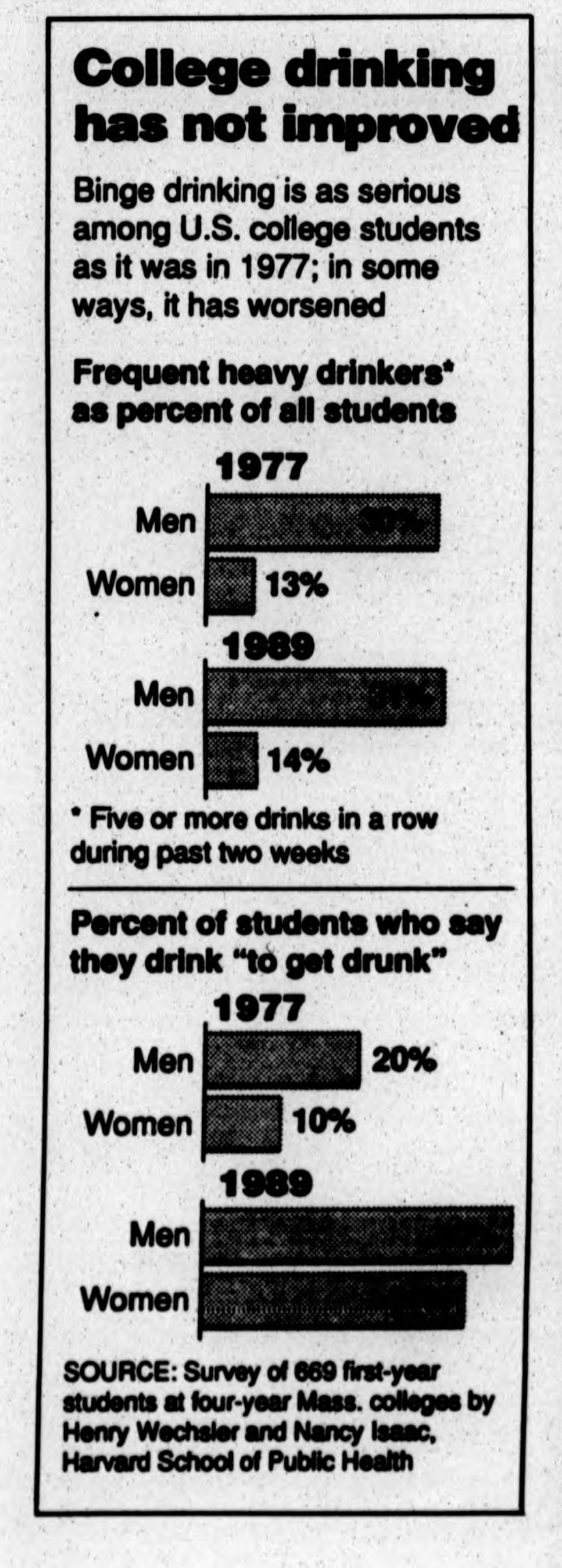
The fact that we look to Real People, that we prefer the questions they ask and the answers they give, that we find trustworthy, is surely connected to our growing suspicion about experts. We have turned away from a passion for expertise to a search for authenticity. A desire to find the real thing.

This search started long before this campaign or even the Coke commercials. It began when people grew cynical about actors selling products and the advertisers moved on to such characters as Frank Perdue, Lee Iacocca and Victor Kiam. Today, advertisers in pursuit of the patina of authenticity, shoot commercials as if they were documentaries or home videos.

As a trend, the shelf life of Real People may be fairly short. The spotlight can turn the fresh face into the famous and therefore the dubious. Turn a camera on and any political outsider can become an insider.

But so far, the un-star-studded cast of Real People at debates and on television, have become out hit parade. Something refreshing has happened. Mark it down in your datebook. In the campaign of 1992, real people were the real thing.


Electoral count
Projected as of 1:30 a.m. ET
Clinton 349
Perot 0
Bush 129
Undecided
Source: USA TODAY research
By Marty Baumann, USA TODAY



Billy Joel at Villanova? It happened

By SUSAN SFARRA

Waking from a nap one fine afternoon, I rubbed my eyes and gazed around my room. My bleary eyes skimmed across the familiar objects and came to rest upon something glimmering in the far corner of the room. Slowly, my eyes began to focus on a white object. Curious, I crossed the room to investigate. Bending down I picked up what turned out to be ... the White Book, I mean the Blue Book (my confusion is understandable).

Disappointed by my discovery I began to toss the Blue Book aside once again, when for some strange reason (I attribute this act to not being fully awake) I opened the Blue Book and began to page through it. The usual policies were spelled out (yawn). Then, reaching the monthly calendars of events, I noticed these interesting little blue entries. I read on. As it turned out, this was not just an ordinary Blue Book but the Sesquicentennial edition which listed various events occurring on campus throughout the past 150 years.

Suddenly, I was filled with anger, disgust and envy. I felt cheated. In this book were names like Harry Chapin, Billy Joel, Peter, Paul and Mary, The Righteous Brothers and James Taylor. They had all performed at the Field House (and at the time of their performances were rather popular). Think about it, even the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra was a hot band for a 1937 Villanova Junior Prom.

Yes, I felt cheated. What do we get in 1992? A James Taylor look-alike! Dave Binder's "Fire and Rain" performance was alright, but how about the real thing?

The other day I was discussing this issue with a friend of mine, Andrew Eldrich. He agreed that good musical entertainment is sorely lacking on the Villanova campus. Furthermore, Andrew made an interesting point. He said, "The lack of entertainment on campus is sending students (many of whom are underage) to the local bars." I agree with him. Now, I am not saying that the absence of entertainment on campus can be directly related to drinking among students. I am just pointing out that the closest live entertainment offered is at places like 23 East Cabaret, The Main Lion and Marita's, which are bars.

Alright, but you don't have to go to a bar to hear live music. Great bands can be found at The Tower and The Mann, but why should students be forced to take the train or drive to be entertained? Aren't we trying to foster a community atmosphere on campus? Why not get some of these same bands that students go to see at these places to perform at Villanova?

Ah, but it is not that easy. While the Student Programming Council (SPC) is programming, individual clubs have shown interest in bringing bands to campus. However, because of the monopoly the SPC has over sponsoring concerts, these groups cannot offer music to the rest of the student population.

I am not blaming the SPC. I understand there must be a lot of headaches and red tape they have to deal with in organizing a concert. I imagine it costs money to get a decent group. The people in duPont Pavilion do not seem very cooperative (once the basketball floor is down, it is down for good). Also, there was not much support for the last concert which featured hometown boy Tommy Conwell. Give the SPC some credit; they tried. They booked someone who could offer relatively cheap tickets and scheduled the concert around other university functions. Yet, in trying to please everyone, the SPC succeeded in pleasing no one. If planning a concert is really that difficult, why not ask for some help from those groups that are interested in giving Villanova some good entertainment? Try scaling things down. Start with some smaller bands and work from there. Just try something.

Yes, this is Villanova's 150th anniversary celebration. The administration is celebrating with some "fun" symposia lectures, "Alternate Visions of Catholic Education" and "Leadership, Human Values and Advocacy" just to name two. Oh, and "The Music of Two Worlds" festival looks great. It is very cultural and everything but how about the students who are not interested in Latin-American and Spanish music and dance?

I am glad I found that Blue Book. Paging through it I was not only reminded of Villanova's pride in its past, but made aware of the need for Villanova's pride in its present, and its future. This is a time for Villanovans to celebrate, and I ask you, "What better way to celebrate than with music?"

Susan Sfarra is a senior English major.

Happy Birthday Stacy!

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Personals

K.C. — Sorry love was not to be found amongst the espresso and ferns. You can always have the PPB (sans the yellow jacket). No, wait, he's mine! Never mind, as our astute Editor-in-Chief wrote, "There is no such thing as true love 'Nova-style." — The one in the red bodysuit

Helmut, long time, no see. Missed you, but not your attitude. **Maybe** I'll see you soon. If you're **lucky**. — Helga

Jah Professor Sinse — Two bad about Jah Pastafari Party. But remember: There are no losses — only moral victories. We'll get 'em in '96. — Jah Scopes Mon

Rurak — I miss you on Tuesdays! No one to share crusts with, and people here are unfamilar with DJC. Go figure. Nic

Personals

To Paul, Maura and Michelle — I promise to be around next weekend. We will be together once this semester. And now it's in print. Nic

Attention Greeks: We are looking for the best. Greek influence is a young but experienced fraternity/sorority company expanding into your territory. We are searching for the area's sharpest college salespeople. We offer the best pay and training in the industry. If you are interested in a fundraising opportunity for your group and/or a sales position with our company. Call (617) 789-3838.

Karen, Maria, and Debbie — When are you guys going to cook for us. We're waiting. I'm sure it won't be as good as OUR meal — Later. Love, Dean and Frank

Dear Helga: Life they say is a bag full of surprises. Before they overload let's take on a few early November ones lending some direction to this so far "soul communication!" of ours. With Love, MTM

Sig Pi Michael Sullivan: You're really funny, And you're very hot, So I wanted to know If you're available or not! Hope you liked the rose . . . You'll never guess who I am because you **hardly** know me . . . but you **do** know me! Love, your incredibly shy admirer!

C. Pop and Laura — Thanks for your help against LaSalle! — The Little People

Novice Women of V.U. Crew — Only a week 'til the FROSTBITE and BRAXTON (let's get psyched). I expect to see everyone at practice . . . if not it'll be "Erg, erg, erg — erg 'til you burn"! — A loving reminder from "The Big Cheese."

Personals

MK — My dear confidante. I survived my encounter, surprisingly enough. How could anyone **not notice** the **Shirt of Doom.** I guess that only a sensitive man such as yourself would notice such things. I guess "sensitive men" have a problem with their schedules, too. — L.
P.S. I am **so** over him!

Demi and Frances — Is that St. Mary's I hear calling? I go there **not** to hook up, (for a change) but to escape our present slum-like conditions. I could be in L.A. right now — with the bass player — NOT! **I'm so over HIM — ALmost!** — Stumpy

Tom — Do you really think that whole "sympathy from the women of Villanova" thing is really going to work? I see a reconciliation between you and **Aunt Jemima** in the near future. I wish you well in all your "female endeavors." Wish me luck with the mysterious Mr. H. in Cali. Seriously Tom, where have you been all my life? — Liz

Colleen — Happy 18th Birthday! Hope it's the greatest. Forget all the work and enjoy yourself. Eat pickles, blowpops and screaming yellow zonkers. We love you! Your roomie, Zanette, Megs, Kristin, Darcy, Snuffles, Alumni girls and Grumpy.

Spicy News Chica — Thanks for the literary experience. We can now sit back and scope our respective creative men. Tell plaid Boy I said "(fill in some terribly avant garde sentiment here)!" As for me, well we can only hope I get some guts for my birthday. Until then — let's obsess, shall we? — A Feats Chick

To the Random Florida Crew — Vacation was wonderful — I wish we could go back! Look out for flying glasses and elongated blimps. Thanks for an outstanding time in good ole Sarasota. Biggen

Personals

First Floor Slumnites: O.K., O.K., so I'm in last place. PLEASE can we start over? (Mel and Mo: DIE!) Pop — stop stressing, Thanksgiving and Pat Methany are approaching. Zanette — "Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble" cackle at witchipoo and suffer double! I'm serious! Colleen — Happy Birthday! John — get some sleep. The Slum goddess (K.C.K.C.)

Tom and Pete — I was so impressed by your readings! Maybe next time you'll show up . . . how do you expect the world to recognize genius when they don't have a chance to hear it? How very literary. Pete: I don't know why I liked 'nic-wit' so much, but I really did. Thanks for the laugh. Tom: you may be funny. You may be verbose. You may be editor-in-chief. And, granted, you are a Villanova male. But you're wrong! Maybe most 'Nova chicks are true to form, but we're not all that bad. There are a few exceptions. Take heart.

To the owner of a red Ford Taurus station wagon that was parked in the side lot Thurs., Oct. 29: I think you might have something of mine. Don't laugh. It was cold. Your car door was unlocked. We took shelter for a few minutes! Who knew I'd leave a jacket behind? Contact the **Villanovan** office to return it if you can. Thanks.

Fletch (C.B.) — Good luck w/your new career. Don't pick up those good habits that your mother and I never taught you. Let apathy and laziness be your guide. Love, Pappy

Tenaj — The horror forced upon you is almost over. Time to torture our buddy Chad. Love, J.

19 West and friends: Rob — who owns that red Ford Taurus? J: squeaky squeaky. KC: we've all heard your singing — Don't give up your day job. D: a child in a nightgown, aren't there laws? Kath: read the feat. sect. Al: on his shoulders? In a dress?

TA and Ms. Modesty: Thanks for all the support you've given me over the past few weeks. You're the best. (This time I'm saying it.) Biggen

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FEATURES

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— Is there life after graduation? Find out how students are getting prepared for "the real world."

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— Love at Villanova: Is it possible?

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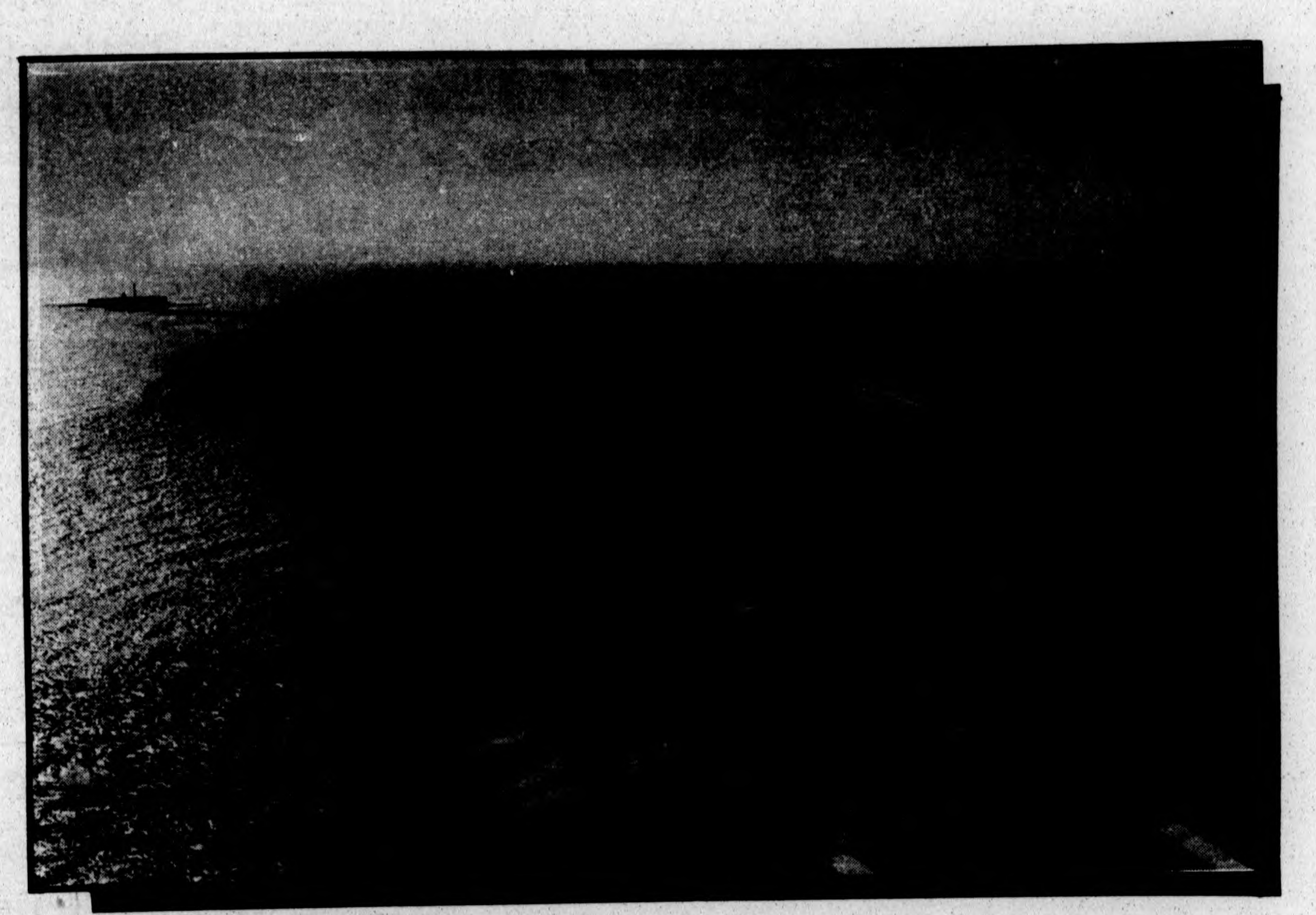
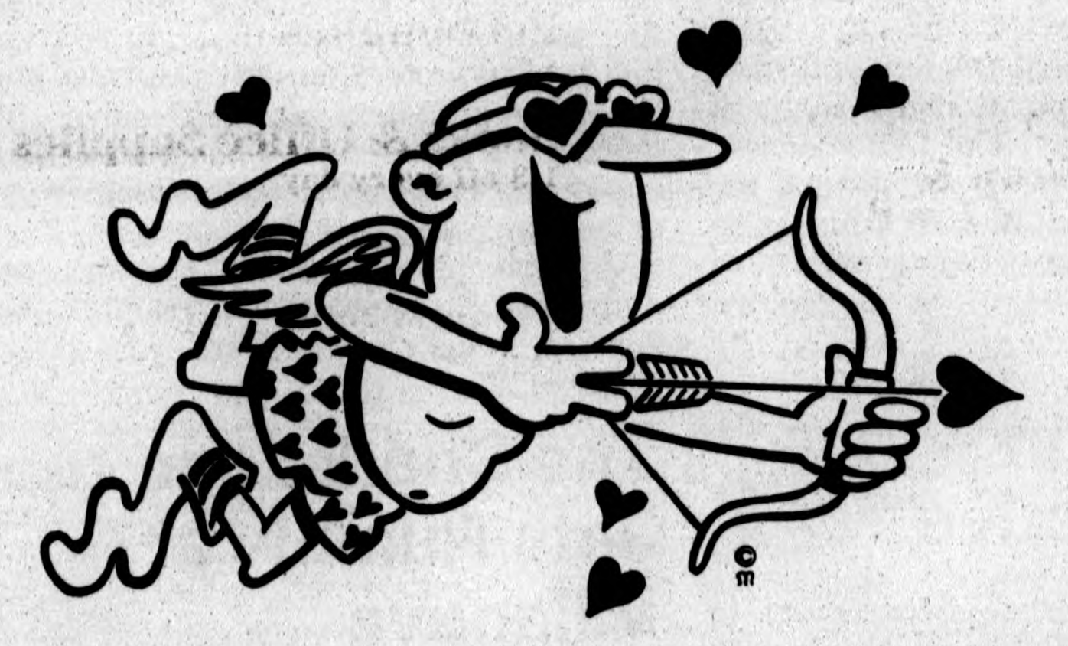


Students studied for six weeks in Spain this summer at the University of Cadiz.



He said and she said 'Novans need all the help they can get with relationships.

Neil Young, seen here with his new band, releases a new album titled, "Harvest Moon."

ENTERTAINMENT

……………………………………

— "Compassionate Leave" plays at the Villanova Theatre.

……………………………………

— CD reviews of The Sundays, Neil Young, and AC/DC are highlighted.

……………………………………

— The Samples, after a live show at the Chestnut Cabaret, are interviewed.

FYI

Nov. 7

Saturday Night Rockin' Bowl

Join the ACS for a night of bowling and dancing at Devon Lanes at 9 p.m. Admission is $6 per person which includes two games and rental of shoes.

Nov. 8

A Latin Fiesta

The Department of Modern Languages and Literature invites you to a Latin fiesta featuring Anna and Juan, the dance team from Evita. The fiesta will take place at 7 p.m. in the Villanova Room.

Nov. 9

Study Abroad Informational Seminar

An informational seminar on the procedures and processes for a semester in an overseas academic program will be presented by the Office of International Studies today at 4:30 p.m. in Tolentine 204. For further information on this and other sessions of the study abroad seminars, call 645-6412 or stop in the office, St. Augustine 420.

WXVU Positions Available

WXVU will be having interviews for engineer and production directors at the station, Dougherty 210, at 7 p.m.

The College Republicans

The College Republicans will meet at 4 p.m. in the West Lounge of Dougherty.

1992 Orientation Staff Reunion

Come see friends and have some fun. Refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m. in the Wayne/St. David Rooms of Connelly Center.

Native Reactions to the Invasion of America

The Center for Peace and Justice Education will be hosting a lecture by James Axtell on the subject of "Native Reactions to the Invasion of America." The lecture will be at 4:30 p.m. in Bartley 110.

Hunger Awareness

The Hunger Awareness Week Retreat will be held at the Center for Peace and Justice Education 6-9 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

Nov. 10

Middle Eastern Music

Middle Eastern music will be performed by Simon Shaheen at 7:30 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema.

King of Hearts

The sociology club will be showing the film "King of Hearts" in the Falvey viewing room at 6 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

Irish Club

Attention all students interested in the Irish community here at Villanova and elsewhere. We would love any interested members to come to the Irish Club's first meeting in the Haverford Room at 5 p.m. We would like to plan events for the year.

Sociology Club

The sociology club will be sponsoring an informal graduate school question-and-answer session in the conference room next to the sociology department in the Liberal Arts Center 12:45-1:20 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

Exam-Taking Workshop

Concerned about your test-taking skills? Dr. Ed Reilly will offer an Exam Prep and Test-Taking Workshop 3:50 p.m. in the Counseling Center, Corr 106. The workshop is free and no sign-up is necessary.

FMA

The next meeting of the Financial Management Association, Villanova's finance society will be in Bartley 209 at 12:45 p.m. Guest speaker Joe Kelly, vice-president of finance at Vesterra Corporation, will discuss financing and investing in real estate development.

SASS Meeting

Students Against Sexual Stereotyping (SASS) will be holding a meeting at 6 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education. If you are interested in learning more about this group but are unable to attend the meeting, please stop by the Center for more information.

Nov. 11

Heathen Injuns and the Hollywood Gospel

"Heathen Injuns and the Hollywood Gospel" is a film that looks at the misrepresentation of Indian religion and values as they are portrayed in movies. A free showing of this film will be held at 4 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education. All students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

Nov. 12

Basketball Ticket Application Deadline

The Athletic Department has extended the deadline for student season basketball ticket applications until Nov. 10. Applications are available at the Athletic Ticket Office in Jake Nevin Field House and at the information desk in Connelly Center.

Arab and Islamic Studies Lecture

"The Struggle Over Land and Labor: Origins of the Palestinian-Israeli Conflict" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in St. Augustine 300.

French Club Meeting

There will be an informal French Club meeting at 12:50 p.m. in the North Lounge of Dougherty. All French language students are encouraged to join and participate. The meeting will be conducted in English, ne vous inquietez pas! We are planning many cultural and academic activities. If you want to further enrich your French studies, this is for you.

Nov. 13

Homecoming Dance

Tickets are on sale beginning Nov. 10 for this year's Homecoming Dance. It will be held at the Mile Post Inn 8 p.m.-12 a.m. Tickets are $18 per couple and $10 per single. Transportation, food and drinks will be provided.

Nov. 17

Butler Study Abroad Programs

Carole Watson, representative of the Butler University Institute for study abroad, will meet students at a lobby table in Connelly Center today between 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. At 2:30 p.m. she will give a presentation concerning the Butler programs in Australia, New Zealand, Ireland and Great Britain.

Geopardy

All students are invited to participate in this geography trivia tournament in Tolentine 215 at 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 18

Environmental Research Programs

The School for Field Studies will have a representative available in the lobby of Connelly Center today. The SFS sponsors environmental research programs for credit worldwide. See Andrea Walgren at Connelly Center today or stop by the Office of International Studies, St. Augustine 420.

An Election Retrospective

Dr. Matthew Kerbel, department of political science, will be giving a lecture on "An Election Retrospective" as part of the Center for Peace and Justice Education's 1992 Brown Bag Luncheons. This event will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

Nov. 20

First Inquirer Job Fair

The Philadelphia Inquirer will sponsor its first area college job fair and career counseling workshop for students interested in newspaper careers. To register, students must send a postcard or letter with name, address, phone number, school and year of graduation to: Arlene Morgan, senior editor, The Philadelphia Inquirer, P.O. Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa., 19101.

Sub-Catalogues Available

For the past several years, the religious studies department has published a "Sub-Catalogue." This catalogue presents a more detailed description of the semester offerings, as well as the requirements for individual courses. We hope that all students find this booklet helpful in narrowing their course selection. Copies of the Spring 1993 Sub-Catalogues are available in the dean's offices, the library and can be viewed in the religious studies departmental office, St. Augustine 107.

Off Campus Students

Any commuter concerns? Please contact Pete in Dougherty 215 or at 645-7211.

Legion of Mary

The Legion of Mary meets every Tuesday night at 5:30 p.m. in the Rosemont Room of Connelly Center. The entire Villanova community is invited to join the Legion in its veneration of Mary and praise and thanks to God.

Romeo Can Be Found at Villanova

In answer to the query, "Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou?," he can be found at the Fall, 1992 Cultural Film and Lecture Series. This 1968 Italian-British co-production of "Romeo and Juliet" will have four showings at the Connelly Center Cinema: Nov. 14 at 7 p.m.; Nov. 15 at 3:30 and 7 p.m.; and Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. Admission is $2 for Villanova undergrads and $3 for the general public. For more information please call 645-4750.

Carjacking Concerns

There is a major problem facing American car owners these days — carjacking. There have been a growing number of carjackings in major cities and suburbs of the United States, especially Philadelphia. As consumers, we have the right to know how we can protect ourselves and also how the auto industry can help solve this problem. The Villanova Consumer Club is organizing a discussion on this topic. If you or anyone you know is concerned about this problem and interested in joining our discussion, please contact Dr. Butkys, club advisor, in his office — Bartley 8A or call — ext. 4374.

The Sharks and the Jets Rumble at Villanova

"West Side Story," the musical drama about gang wars in New York City, is the next picture in Villanova's ongoing Culture Film and Lecture Series, "From Stage to Screen." It will have four showings in the Connelly Center Cinema: Nov. 21 at 7 p.m.; Nov. 22 at 3:30 and 7 p.m.; and Nov. 23 at 7 p.m. Admission is $2 for Villanova undergrads and $3 for the general public. For more information please call 645-4750.

Falvey Hours-Thanksgiving Recess

The library hours during Thanksgiving Recess will be as follows: Nov. 24 — 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Nov. 25 — 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Nov. 26-27 — closed; Nov. 28 — 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Nov. 29 — 5 p.m.-midnight.

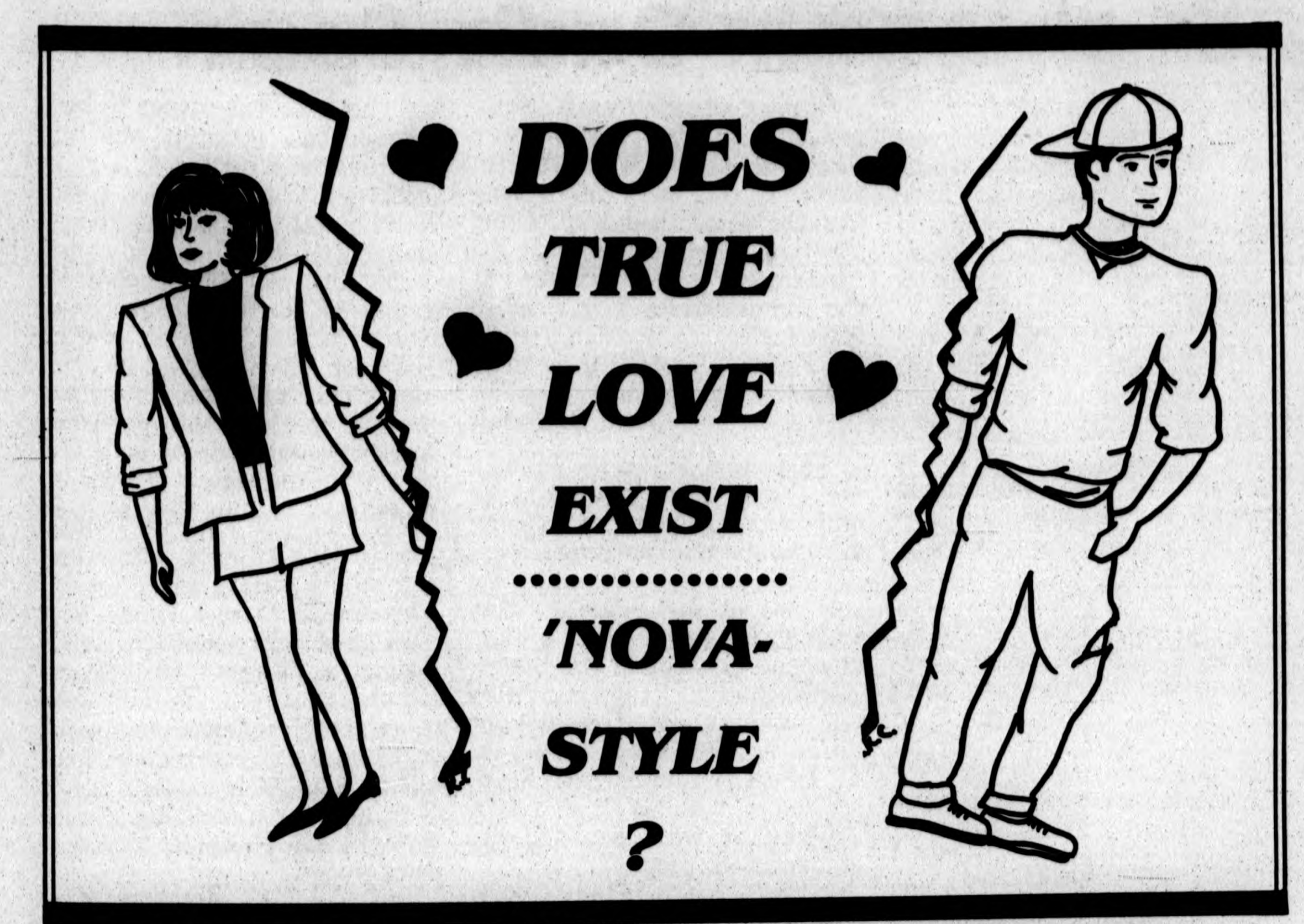
International Students

Attention all international students studying at Villanova. If you are interested in meeting other students who have studied abroad and/or would like to be involved in International Studies Week next semester, please stop by the International Studies Department, St. Augustine 420.

Pray the Rosary

- Pray the Rosary with us. All are welcome to join us Monday through Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the Main Chapel.

FEATURES



He said: love is not at 'Nova

By TOM COLLINS
Editor in Chief

There are a few things immediately thought of when the word "Villanova" is spoken. Catholicism, basketball, trees, bad relationships with surrounding communities. Some things do not come to mind. Like dates. Or relationships. Or love, although I must say I have been in love with many women in my four years at Villanova. Unfortunately, I have never uttered a word to most of them.

I am an authority on why men and women cannot have relationships at Villanova, simply because I have had none. In an agreement with the psychology department, I am now officially a guinea pig for new experiments to see what happens to a man who goes through his college years dateless.

In fact, the last exclusive relationship I had was when I went on an Aunt Jemima kick a few years ago. Although the relationship was mostly one-sided since she was always in the kitchen, at least I received a hearty breakfast before I left for school. She needed space, as they say, and I moved on to Mrs. Paul. She moved on to Jack Daniels.

I unwillingly accept my role as a female's "friend" instead of boyfriend. Whenever another man sees me with a woman, he asks the female, "Is he your boyfriend?" Her response, instinctively, is "Oh him? He's just a friend." For some reason women must stick in a "just." But that is who I am. I am "just a friend."

But please, although I am sure I fascinate, we must move on to the point of this article: Why men and women cannot date or have an exclusive relationship on this campus. I, of course, must argue the man's side. Simply because I am a man.

I am not one of "those men," a group women commonly refer to in such phrases as "You're one of those men," or "Don't be like one of them."

I remember anniversaries. I do not take women to McDonalds on anniversaries ("But honey, we met here. Remember I spilled my Shamrock Shake on you." Incidentally, the McDonalds milk shake solidifies if you do not consume it within 15 minutes of purchase). I do not do the Dutch thing. I do not look at other women on a date. I do not expect anything in return. I do not purposefully offend and ignore. As a result, I do not have a girlfriend.

In women's minds, men are the enemy. Indeed we are. But women are not perfect. Here are five good, solid reasons why:

1. OTHER MEN/ BOYFRIENDS

Of all the women I have known that have not had boyfriends, they all have one thing in common: They hate men.

Of all the women I have known that have gone out with men, they also have one thing in common: They hate their man.

I see a pattern here.

For some reason, women just don't like men as boyfriends. As "just friends," yes. Boyfriends, no. Even if they are nice, they are too nice.

"But Christie, although this may not sound so wonderful, he is one of the nicest guys I know," I say.

"Tom, I know. That is the problem, he just cares too much. I hate that. We don't fight. It's boring," she says.

But more significantly, women, especially at Villanova, seem to

Continued on page 16

She said: Guys. learn a lesson

By JODI VACARO
Staff Reporter

To all you freshmen women out there, I hope this warning will not reach you too late, but HOLD ON TO YOUR BOYFRIENDS FROM HOME. Granted, you may be blinded by the beautiful men here at Villanova. Maybe they may reduce you to a quivering, drooling puddle of admiration, blinded by their clean-cut good looks and monstrous egos. They might have even sent you racing to the phone during the first few days of Orientation to break up with your childhood sweetheart. But please take a small piece of advice! Scope. But don't expect any more from them than perhaps a phone call on Sunday night when they are hungry or need the notes from the class you are in together.

Yes, fellow campus co-eds, I hate to break it to you at such an early stage, but relationships with Villanova men do not seem to work. I can hear the disbelieving scoffs already. "What do you mean? Are you insinuating that these fine, innocent, upstanding, collegiate men have intentions that are less than honorable?" Sorry to say, not only are their intentions sometimes disreputable, but often they are downright crude, rude and socially unacceptable. For every true-blue, honest-to-gosh, dedicated sweetheart out there, tens upon thousands of slimeballs exist.

Okay, okay. Take a breath, exhale, relax. Welcome to the world of male-bashing at Villanova. I have heard it rumored among many of my totally platonic guy fyriends that this is the sole means of recreation among Villanova women. Yeah, as if we did not have more productive ways to spend our hours.

I can just imagine what 'Nova men envision as a typical Villanova "night out with the girls." The scene: a crowded dorm room filled to the rafters with screechy-voiced women downing Diet Pepsi and Smartfood. The topic: immature men, guys with bad hair, men who cheat, men who lie, men who have no excuse to live, men who deserve to die. Please! Guys, face reality! Most women must deal with men on a daily basis. If we really felt that way about you, there would be a lot less men still breathing today.

Not only do I know these things from personal experience, but my five roommates, and as a matter of fact most of my sorority will concur with me on this. I've heard tear-laden stories so gruesome Days of Our Lives should take notice. Yet most women I know manage to pass the day without spewing forth venomous death-threats to every man they pass.

Granted, with their slightly warped priorities and twisted logic, men do leave much to be desired in the eyes of most women. But these little faults do not prompt the vicious hate tirades men imagine. Rather, they inspire sad pity in the hearts of 'Nova women, and a concentrated effort to re-educate men in the ways of relationship etiquette.

The purpose of this article is to point out to men the areas in which they are lacking, spelling out exactly what they are doing wrong and how to remedy the situation. In this endeavor, I also hope to give a little support to all the women out there who may think they are alone in this struggle.

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Career counseling aids Villanovans

By CHRISTINE MULLER
Staff Reporter

For one-fourth of the undergraduate population at Villanova, this year will probably contain more stress and present more difficult decisions than any previous period in their lives. This chosen group — the seniors — are now enduring a process only slightly reminiscent of the college application process in preparation for the reality of life after college graduation.

However, to ward off despair, the Career Planning and Placement Center located in the basement of Corr Hall offers students opportunities to clarify and pursue their career goals. Open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. year-round, the center provides personal assistance for seniors at every stage of the job or graduate school search. Director Nancy Dudak, Assistant Director and Pre-law Adviser Dave Leibig and Career Counselor Brenda Shuck are all available in the center, while a pre-med counselor is based in the biology department.

The Career Center provides career counseling with a resource library, an on-campus interview and recruiting program, job listings for employers not available oncampus and a national database service. In this way, "students can start their own search for employer information to complement our program," said Dudak.

Other services offered by the center include resume and reference letter assistance, interview preparation — complete with videotaped practice interviews, resume referral and graduate school information. Part-time job listings and a Value Program in which participating Villanova alumni act as career consultants for students considering their particular line of work are offered as well.

Continued on page 16

Students reflect on campaign

By HILLARY FIELD
Staff Reporter

Villanova has survived the 1992 Presidential election and student convictions have weathered the campaigns. Though this campus will always be taken for granted as "Republicanland," all three candidates found a following here. One fact remains: all students, whether Republican, Democrat, Socialist or Independent, took their wallets into the voting booth with them. Meet 10 fellow Villanovans, the voters and the motivation behind their decisions.

Christina Affuso, a sophomore biology major, voted for George Bush because he has the most experience of all of the candidates. Affuso said she voted for Bush because of his strength in foreign policy and the trickle-down economic theory. She believes that Bush has taken a bad rap for the global recession, and tax-and-spend measures will not help the situation, only make it worse.

Affuso saw the dirty politics as pointing out the opponents' bad points while also pointing out your own. Always a registered Republican, the mudslinging had little effect on her decision. Affuso felt that no matter who won the election, there will most likely be little change because the president is so limited in his power.

Kristin Bohmert, a senior sociology major, voted for Bush because of his experience and stability as well. Bohmert described herself as "up in the air," about her decision because she agrees with Bill Clinton's liberal views yet finds herself very Republican in nature.

Bohmert was bothered by the dirty politics in the campaign because voters did not get any answers from the candidates yet she was unaffected by it since it "went in one ear and out the other." Graduating in the spring, Bohmert said the election results will most affect her chance of getting a job, since there are fewer and more demanding interviews.

Kelly Burns, a graduate student studying philosophy, voted for Clinton because she wanted a change from Bush, who "lied an awful lot with a campaign about truth, she said. The mudslinging bothered her, especially Bush's actions in the debates.

Burns said that no candidate is an angel and you cannot buy into it all. If Ross Perot ever won, Burns said she would move to Canada. She foresees a strong improvement in education and environmental issues with Clinton as president.

Thora Forizs, a junior economics major, voted for Bush because of Clinton's potential economic policies, including the inheritance tax and the small business taxes. Although not 100 percent sure, she feels Bush is not as damaging as the other two could be.

Forizs found the dirty politics tiresome and the ruin of a presidential campaign. Though she did not like Clinton because of it, it made Forizs less happy about voting for Bush. She feels voters in general are paying less attention to what is important. The entire election has made Forizs frustrated, "I don't feel good about it at all," she said.

Anne Giangiulio, a freshman liberal arts major, voted for Perot because, "the economy is our major concern," and Perot, being a self-made man, can relate to voters' domestic concerns, she said. She found the dirty politics entertaining, though she took everything she heard with a grain of salt. Giangiulio feels her future is determined by who we put in office this year because whoever wins will control the economy when she graduates from college.

Freshman Mary Rossetti, a student in the honors program, voted for Clinton because of Bush's dealings with the Haitian exiles, the Gulf War and Perot's lack of experience. Though she thinks Clinton can help the economy, Rossetti feels her choice resulted from a lack of choice. One reason she voted for Clinton was because of how he handled the mudslinging during the campaign. "He approached it directly, saying 'let's cut through it,' " she said.

Rossetti questioned the ethics of the candidates doing it but feels her decision was not affected by the dirty politics. She hopes Clinton will help the economy by the time she graduates. Rossetti believes "the reason you vote for someone is that he will make America a better place for us."

Christopher Saldi, a senior accounting major, voted for Clinton because he feels that Bush has neglected the country for four years to focus on foreign affairs, disregarding the economy and education, while Clinton is in touch with the younger Americans and interested in fixing the economy. He thought the dirty politics were not as bad as they had been in the past, but they will be an aspect of every election.

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Students enjoy summer abroad in Cadiz, Spain

PHOTO COURTESY OF MERCEDES JULIA

Villanova students visit a Roman aqueduct in Segovia, Spain.

By GRETCHEN FISHER
Assistant Features Editor

The Villanova Summer Program in Cadiz, Spain, proved once again a success when 39 students participated in the program this past summer. The Cadiz program has been expanding and improving during its five years in existence, building a respected reputation in the Villanova community, with colleges across the nation and also abroad.

Dr. Mercedes Julia, the program's director, noted that 50 percent of Spanish minors and majors at Villanova have participated in the Cadiz program.

The program began with a tour of various Spanish cities such as Madrid, Toledo and Segovia, followed by five weeks of immersion in the Spanish language and culture in the city of Cadiz in southern Spain. The students lived in either a dormitory or in the homes of Spanish families.

This year the students who participated in Villanova's program were placed in classes with students from the University of Texas and from European countries. Students were in class for four hours, five days a week. Lectures and extra-curricular activities such as flamenco dancing, wind surfing and excursions to such events as bullfights were also offered to students.

Various students who spent their summer in Cadiz described their favorite aspects of the program.

"The Villanova-Cadiz Summer Program has been one of the most educational, exciting and eye-opening experiences I've had at Villanova. I've learned that being bilingual does not simply mean being able to use words and conjugate verbs. It involves being able to function in as well as appreciate two cultures. I not only improved my proficiency in Spanish this summer, but also gained insight into the history, art and people of Spain. I can honestly say that I've done as much learning outside of the classroom as I have inside — maybe more. I would highly recommend this program to anyone interested in becoming bilingual."

Benjamin Alfonsi

" In the North, we saw the Roman Catholic influence in our visits to Toledo, Segovia and Avila, and in the South, there was the prevalent Islamic influence in Cordoba and Granada. Our stay in Cadiz has left me with many fond memories and experiences which I will be able to look back on for years to come. The daily classes, trips to the beach, afternoon siestas and shopping made each day pass more quickly than the next. The Spanish culture, both literally and figuratively oceans away from anything found in the United States provided constant excitement. Flamenco dancing and bullfights stick out in my mind the most — these two Spanish traditions reflect the pride inherent in this culture."

Christina Favaloro

"As the waves broke on the shoreline and the moon lit the faces of a hundred Spaniards throwing a giant "fiesta," I truly felt like the world was mine. So, I took off my shoes, grabbed my "cerveza" and lay in the soft sand at the beach; I had conquered the language barrier."

John Demers

"After a while, a siesta at 3 p.m., dinner at 9 p.m., and going out at 12 a.m. became a part of my everyday routine. Although I learned a lot of Spanish in my classes, the best learning experience I had was going out at night with my Gaditano friends. Since none of them knew English, I was forced to speak Spanish with them. It was very interesting learning about their way of life, and they were curious about the lifestyle in the United States. At the end of classes, I was sad to leave behind my Spanish friends, but I know someday I'll see them again."

Julia Danielak

"In general, I liked the freedom and respect being treated as an adult. I strongly recommend living with a family. The people were friendly and helpful and very tolerant of my Spanish. One warning: be prepared for a liberalism nonexistent in the States. Tight, shorter clothes and children running about at one at night tends to raise your eyebrows. 'Studying in Cadiz aids your Spanish ability, but also places you in a rich culture with overall friendly and vivacious people."

Stacy Couch

"The best experience I had through this program was my interaction with such a rich culture, the likes of which I had heard of but truly had no understanding of until living in it, in Cadiz. This vast culture which is a mix of Northern European, North African, and of course Southern Europe was very unique. This experience, as well as touring the different parts of Andalucia and Morocco made my trip a unique learning experience."

Patrick Tighe

"Cadiz is not a tourist attraction and no one speaks any English. Therefore, one learns a great deal more in Cadiz as opposed to taking Spanish at Villanova. Most Spanish people are friendly and will politely correct one if (e or she says somet(ing incorrectly. Cadiz has a good location because it is so close to many interesting places to visit such as Sevilla, Morocca and Portugal."

Bernice Elias

He said: What are women looking for?

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enjoy going out with jerks. Women call it the Evil Man Theory. I call it dumb. If a woman was ordering a man at dinner instead of a meal (for some women, the meal is hard enough. "What should I get, Tom? You order for me"), it would go something like this: "I'll start out with the Obnoxious Pig for the appetizer, then I think I'll try The Guy That Burps in Public Steak for the main meal. And for dessert, I'll have The Guy I Don't Know If I Want To Spend The Rest Of My Life With, But It's Better Than Being An Old Maid Toffee."

The selection process of women is very annoying. It seems to me they like to find the worst possible man for the moment, and go with it.

I equate this process to the hose dropping while washing a car. After applying the water from the hose, we must drop the hose instead of gently placing it on the ground. Deep down, we truly want to squirt ourselves in the face.

2. THE PAST

No matter when the relationship begins, a man will be held accountable for his lifetime activities when with a woman. And the woman possesses every right to (1) Bring up the past at any time; (2) Apply it to the present state of the relationship; and (3) Conclude that the man is an insensitive, uncaring piece of filth.

For women, life is one big footnote.

"But Tom, I remember that time you yelled at me in the King of Prussia Mall for no good reason. So what if I was crying because you wouldn't get your picture taken with Santa Claus. I was upset. You just don't care, do you?"

Women forgive. Men forget.

3. OTHER WOMEN

When men are involved in a relationship, no woman other than that man's particular girlfriend can be considered remotely attractive. Cindy Crawford must suddenly develop a skin condition that allows that guy's girlfriend to factually state, "Cindy Crawford has ugly elbows. And that black thing on her face is not a beauty mark, but a mole."

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Test prep courses aid students

By ANN McNEARNEY
Staff Reporter

Every year thousands of seniors move on to the competitive job market, or whatever their desire may be. However, many of these students move on to further education and have to prepare for the "dreaded words": LSAT, MCAT, GMAT, NCLEX or the GRE. All of these abbreviations are entrance exams for going on to Law, Medical, Management, Nursing, or Graduate school. Some students prepare for these tests on their own, but even more students are preparing for them in other ways.

All college students remember the SAT's we needed to take to get this far, and many took classes to get past those successfully. Now the same kinds of classes are available to students preparing for the graduate exams. The Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center offers packaged programs and classes to help students better prepare for the exams.

For instance, in the Kaplan package for the LSAT, students are given nine sessions of practice LSAT tests, a home study kit to help review and preview the skills taught in each lesson, a computerized diagnostic test, home-study materials, individual tutoring and a two-hour law school seminar.

Although expensive, Kaplan guarantees that if you are not completely satisfied with your test scores, you may repeat the classes free of charge. In fact, many students are eligible for financial assistance when enrolling in these courses. According to Kaplan, the number of GRE test takers has gone up more than 50 percent in the past two years so competition, as you all know, is up there.

The actual tests themselves cost a considerable amount less though: $71 for the LSAT, $140 for the MCAT, and $45-90 for the GRE. However, when considering the amount of assistance received in the Kaplan courses and the possible success after only taking these exams once, perhaps it's really worth it after all.

Placement center

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The center also hosts Career Days. The first general Career Fair was held Oct. 6, and another will be held March 16, 1993 for those companies who could not make hiring decisions earlier. Students also have the opportunity to participate in a Graduate School Fair and a Nursing Fair.

However, with a persistently sluggish economy, the class of 1993 is facing different circumstances than most graduating classes. "We're finding some of the recruiters who have come every single year have brought fewer interviewers ... so competition has become keener for interview slots," said Dudak.

She noted that the process also seems to be taking longer because students must schedule more interviews while not always hearing from firms when told they would. She pointed out that "a job might be open at the time, then the interviewer goes back and is told not to hire any more." She advises seniors to consider lesser known companies as potential employers, since many of the larger corporations are laying off present employees.

Dudak asserted that "part of our job is to help students develop ideas [about a potential career]. It's most important for them to be able to communicate well and articulate to the employer" in the interview.

"I can show you lists of employers, but not how to speak to them," she said.

Dudak advises future classes, in order to prepare for their senior year, be ready with resumes and interview etiquette. "We're certainly available if a question comes up in a student's mind," she said.

Men just do not understand

Continued from page 15

1. Fraternities:

A man may insist that a fraternity does not change "the person inside him." PLEASE! Nothing against the Greek System, but it is my firm belief that fraternities are detrimental to relationships. There is no denying that when you put that many men together in a bonding situation, there will be a little peer pressure (not to mention many bizarre rituals of the brotherhood). But I'm sorry to say, this peer pressure usually leaves us women out in the cold.

Now, at this point men start accusing their girlfriends of being too stifling and not allowing them to "hang out with the boys." But did you ever notice that when that men tells you he is opting for a night with his buddies, he naturally assumes you will be spending the night home by yourself. The thought never occurs to him that, although there is a chance you would rather spend the night with him, you do have other friends. He seems to forget that your social life does not begin and end at his beck and call.

2. Men are Clueless

But women, the sad thing is that men actually have no idea they have done anything wrong when they cancel out on you last minute to go to Smoke's with their brothers and neglect to invite you. Then they have the gall to promise to call you at 2 a.m. when they are drunk. Do they think this is a compliment? The last thing I want to hear at 2 a.m. is some drunken amnesiac with a slurred voice trying to remember my name while assuring me he still remembers his. I truly wonder whether they believe they might have something pertinent to say to you at this point. Maybe they expect you to be at home, faithfully awaiting their call so you can come and pick them up at the bar, along with 10 of their friends voted most likely to puke in your car.

Do you see our dilemma ladies? Even after that, they tend to ignore you completely for the rest of the weekend and call on Sunday pretending nothing is wrong. There is nothing more annoying than having them call when you are most livid. Then proceed to talk your ear off, using their most wheedling voice and pathetic pet names, guaranteed to grate upon your nerves. Please guys, at least have the common courtesy to realize that something is wrong if you are greeted with dead silence, even if you can't figure out that the reason has anything to do with you.

3. The Ex-Girlfriend

She's there when you are in his room! She's there when he's in his room by himself! She's there when neither of you are in his room! You begin to wonder if he's even mentioned to her that he is dating you now. He thinks it is cute, flattering and you are being irrational. You try the rational bit, but it does not work. They're just friends now, you say (convincingly). She was a big part of his life, you say (with some doubt). My ex-boyfriend would be dead if he hung around me this much, you say (with certainty).

4. After the First Kiss

Tell me, women — what is the thing you hate most about this particular topic? Is it that men are so irrational about the subject after it happens? Even if they are your best friend the day before, a kiss, or whatever, after Kelly's, makes them panic, suddenly restricts their freedom and causes them to lose your phone number mysteriously. Why is this? Do they not think that you are mature enough to handle the situation for

Continued on page 19

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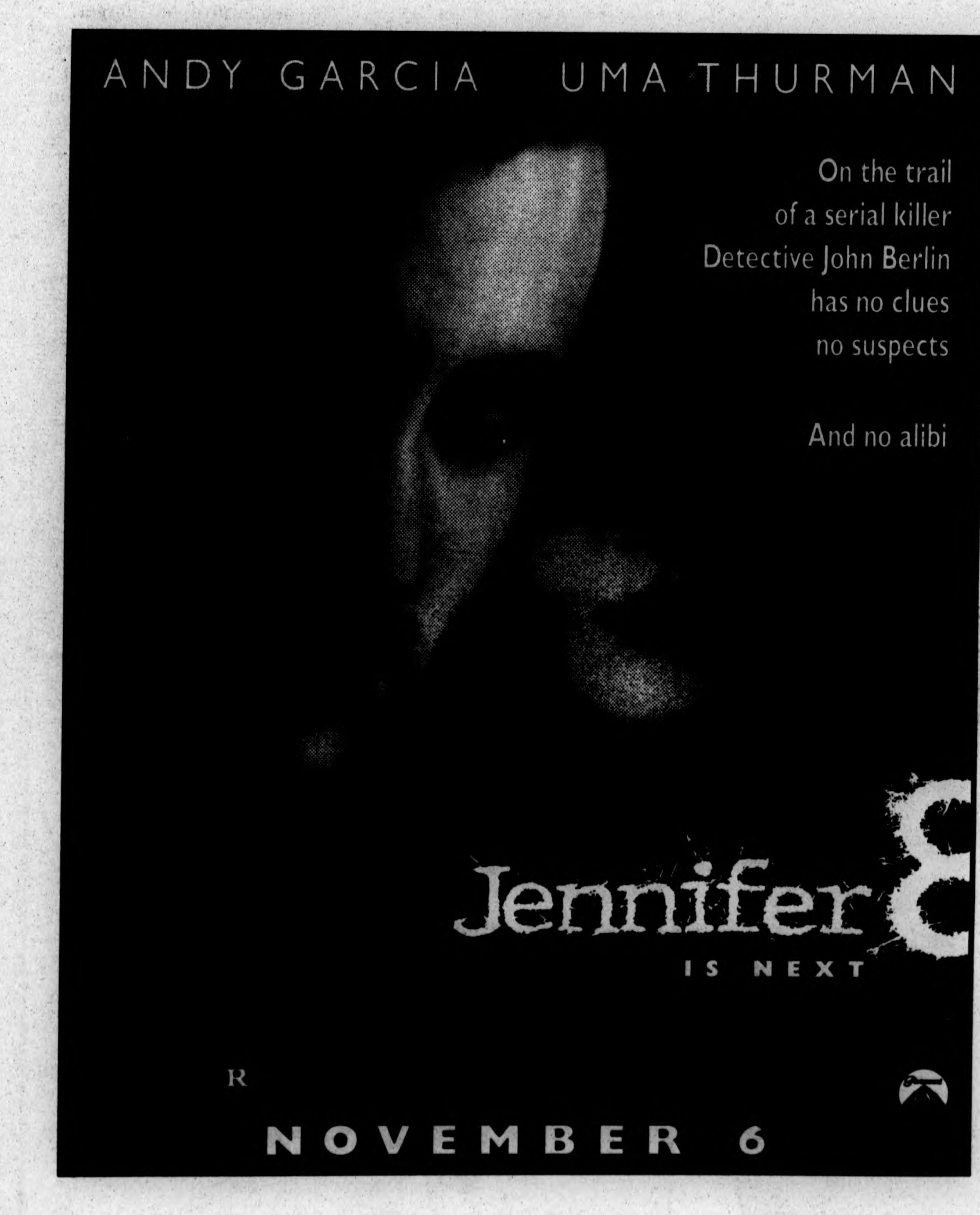

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WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

All good things must come to an **end** ... only **one** more issue before we say **goodbye** ... to the one section you **actually read** ... other than **"Student says"** ... and the **Peace and Justice Quiz** ... "It's time for a change" ... no more **"gridlock"** ... that's why we voted for ... **Steve Lappas** ... that's right ... he's **the man** ... goodbye to Rollie's **"slow down"** rhetoric ... goodbye **"chuck n' duck"** basketball (not very **prudent**) ... and hello **Kerry Kittles** (the kid can **dunk**) ... welcome to the Madness ... of **Homecoming** ... (Dr. Dre for king) ... it's one week until we get serious **headaches** ... from the uh ... **Pepsi** ... we'll meet the **old friends** ... we **don't** remember ... and **new friends** ... we'll **forget** ... don't trash any cars or **vans** ... and remember if you're **under 21** ... who knows ... who cares ...

[Edited by the chief, a shorts-wearing twin with a bum knee and a noisy guy who lives upstairs.]

He said: 'Nova women confuse

Continued from page 16

Worse, if you are in the presence of your girlfriend, you may not look at another woman. You must keep your eyes locked squarely on your mate. That's the law.

4. MINIATURE GOLF

America is a simple place. For centuries, there have been three places for dates: Restaurants, movie theaters and miniature golf.

As a result, if women wanted to be serenaded in the old days, they were forced to keep up with proper food etiquette, the movie scene and their putting. For years I wondered what my sister did when she locked herself in her room from ages 12-16. I know now she was practicing her putting stroke.

Men, on the other hand, in their formative years, concentrated on Little League baseball. As a result, men faced a distinct disadvantage when going out on dates.

Such traditions continue today. I am a case in point.

I played baseball throughout adolescence. Yet on my first-ever date (five years, 62 months and 1887 days ago, in fact), I floundered and flopped to an obviously seasoned veteran. I was completely overmatched.

But that is not the gripe of man. Women often apologize for winning, and often refer to the game as "Putt-Putt." Do not take pity on us. And it isn't called "Putt-Putt," "Mini-Golf" or any other variation, it is miniature golf.

5. "I'M SO FAT"/THE TEST

This problem can also be called "Knowing The Right Answer." For a man, the relationship is a continual test of avoiding disaster by skillfully avoiding wrong answers. You don't have to be perfectly right, just don't be partially wrong. Some call it politics.

To women, these are thought provoking, objective tests. There will be three grades: Satisfactory — the relationship may continue until the next test tomorrow; Incomplete — further prodding is necessary; and unsatisfactory — It's time to give up the ghost.

To men, the questions are, in relationship lingo, "Vietnam." We don't know how we got here, we know we're fighting a war we can't win and we're just hoping to escape alive. It's pretty much like watching Women's Bowling on ESPN Late Night.

The two most obvious examples are the "I'm So Fat" and "If I Were Dead" questions.

The "I'm So Fat" test should be easy for the pro, but often results in an Incomplete. At least once in a relationship, a girlfriend says, "I'm so fat. I oinked today." Something like this may run through a man's mind: "You know, she did have three orders of ribs and a couple sides of coleslaw and potatoes at dinner. What is she getting ice cream for? Oh God, she's retaining water. No, no. She had a Diet 7UP."

Only a complete moron would agree with the question. But just a simple "No, you're not. You're still beautiful to me," can result in an Incomplete: "What do you mean? I'm *still* beautiful? Have I gained weight in your mind? Still? What does that mean? You think I'm retaining water, don't you?"

Although the food question is difficult for first-timers, the most difficult question, in my opinion, is, "If I were dead, would you ever love somebody else and get married?" It has many variations, but too many to delve into at this time. I do not know any right answer. This question is possibly the trump card simply because men automatically think and often ignorantly blurt out, "Who cares? You'd be dead."

A possible solution to any wrong answers and terminations of wanted relationship due to The Test is the invention of an I'm Sorry For (Blank) card line. This invention would help men by offering many possible ways to say sorry for something they did not know they did wrong.

Men do not know what they did wrong; often, they don't know they were wrong. Granted, forgiveness is at the discretion of the woman. Women often get mad, but rarely explain why to clueless men.

But these cards may help struggling male youths. Some examples of the cards are: "I'm Sorry For Not Knowing I Was Supposed To Be Sorry"; "I'm Sorry For Not Saying I Miss You Over The Phone"; "I'm Sorry For Agreeing With You That Our Friend's Girlfriend Was Somewhat Attractive"; "I'm Sorry For Being A Jerk; It's Just That I'm A Man" and "I'm Sorry, Here's A Rose And I Made You A Tape."

Generic, yes. Effective, possibly.

I cannot offer many solutions on "Why Men And Women Cannot Have Relationships At Villanova." I can only offer reasons why it is the case. If you are involved in a relationship with another Villanova student, kudos on your coup. But if you aren't, at least you do not have to deal with phone voices (on a regular basis), annoying nicknames said while on the phone, 'I Miss You's' on the phone, boyfriends or girlfriends on the phone and having to listen to annoying messages on the answering machine. In fact, you do not even have to listen to the answering machine.

I am of the firm belief that when your boy/girlfriend does not give

Continued on page 19

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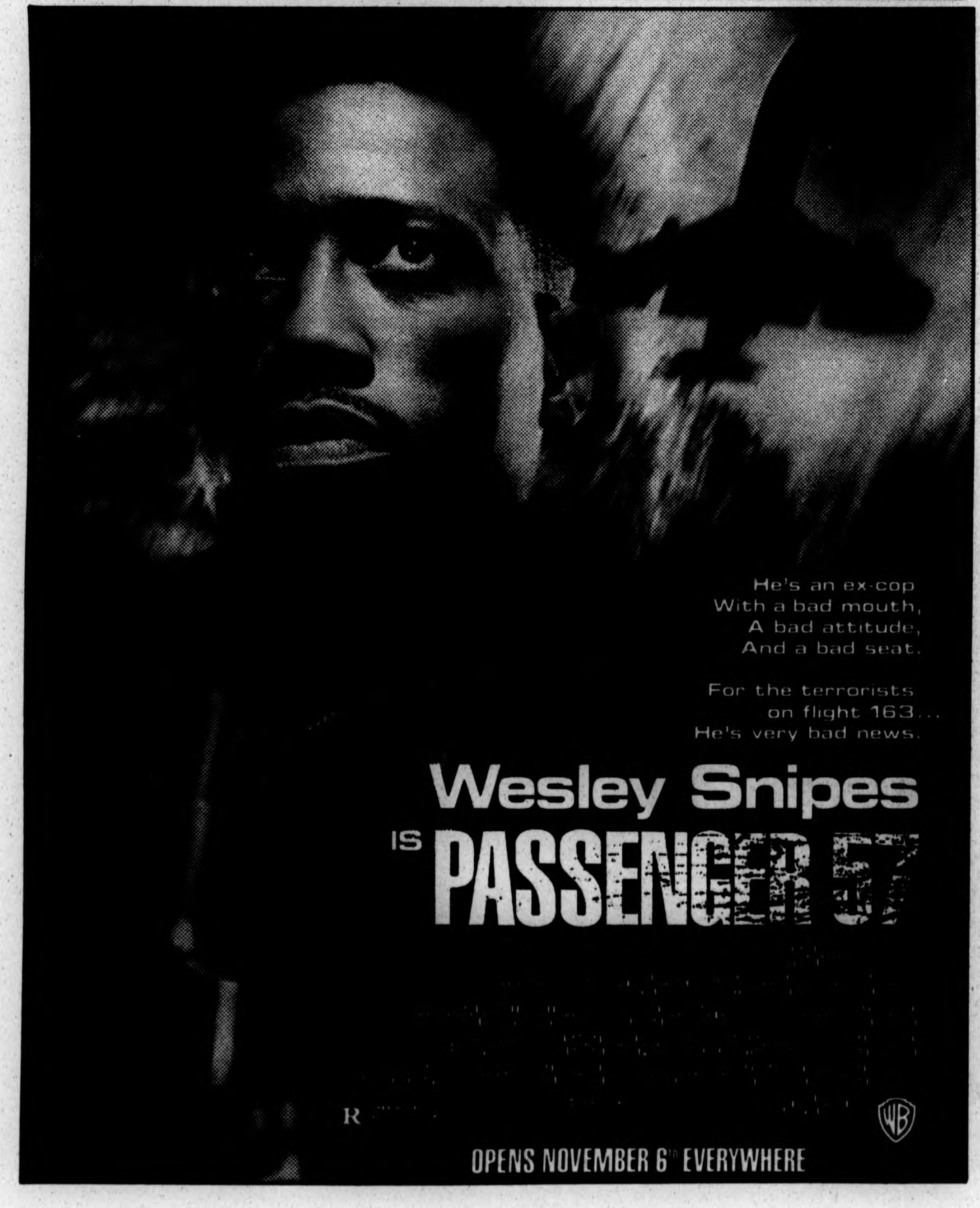

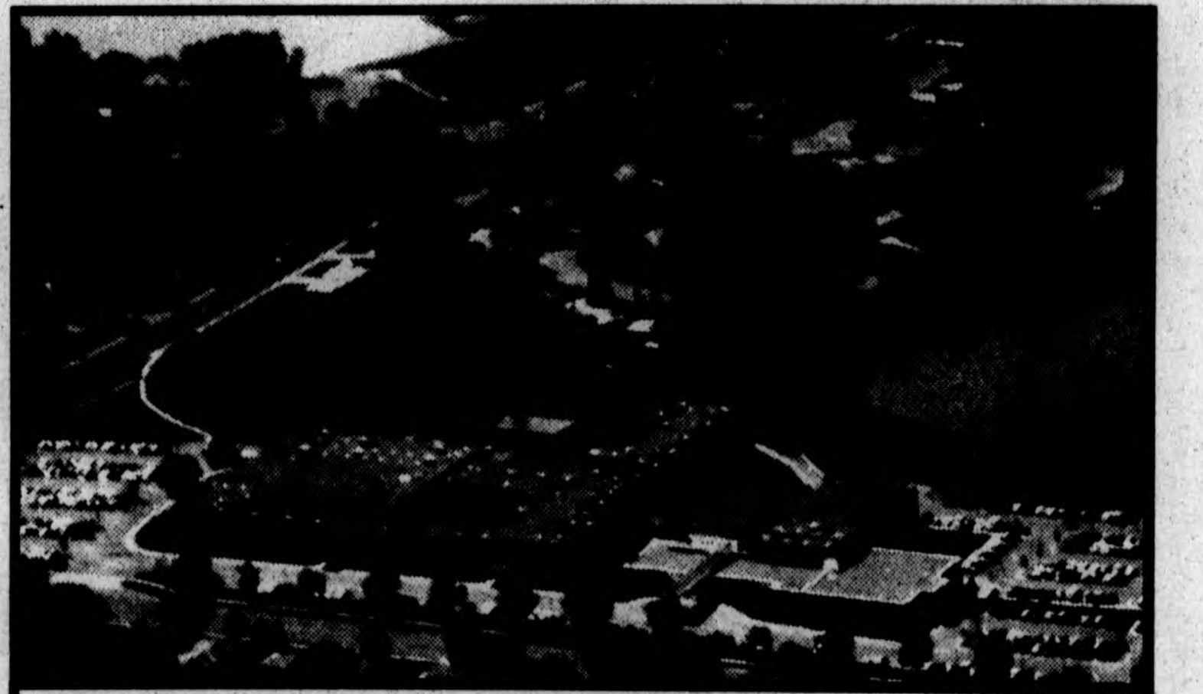

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QUIZ Peace and Justice

1. How many right-wing extremists are currently active in Germany?
2. How many Jewish citizens live in Germany?
3. What is the former occupation of the head of Germany's Republican Party?
4. What percentage of Germans believe that it is "especially important to get a grip on the problem of foreigners?"
5. What U.S. group does Heinz Reisz, leader of a group of right-wing extremists in Germany, maintain contact with?
6. What phrase does Reisz use to refer to Hitler?

SOLUTIONS
1. 40,000
2. 40,000
3. Waffen Secret Service
4. Seventy-three percent
5. Ku Klux Klan
6. "That wonderful, unique man."

Source: The New York Times, Nov. 2, 1992

Top 10

Straight from the alert registered voters in 201 Dougherty come the Top 10 funniest moments in the presidential election.

10. Earthworms endorse Bush.
9. Clinton wins — Hilary, that is — in a bake-off against Barbara.
8. "What's that? My hearing aid was turned off," said James Bond Stockdale (yes, that is his real name).
7. "I'm all ears," said Perot.
6. Bush calling Gore "Ozone Man."
5. When Clinton couldn't remember if he inhaled or not.
4. Potatoe farmers endorse Quayle.
3. "Bush taking credit for the Cold War is like the rooster taking credit for the sun rising," said Gore.
2. "You're right. I have no experience. No experience running up a multi-trillion dollar debt," said Perot.

And the No. 1 most humorous element of the 1992 presidential campaign, stretch your memories back folks, (drumroll please, Jerry) was:

1. 1-800-426-1112 — Jerry Brown's toll-free number.

She said: Men need a clue

(Continued from page 16)

what it is? Here's a Fun Fact — It is better to tell the person that you just want to be friends with them, rather than ignore them like the plague.

5. Dating, Seeing, Going Out

Someone should take the time to come up with definitions written in stone to clarify the meanings of these terms. They are so ambiguous. And, if you think about it, they can be used to weasel out of nearly any situation.

"Well, dear, there's nothing wrong with the fact that I hooked up with that (vacuous, blond, sleazy) other girl because you and I are just seeing each other," he says.

"That's funny! Didn't seeing each other have a different meaning last week when I was talking to that lacrosse player in your Biology class? Or were we going out then?" you say.

And exactly when does one move across those oh-so-vague lines that delineate hooking up, dating, seeing each other and going out (even if I do have them in the right order, which I doubt)? And finally, the $25,000 question: Why are men allowed to switch the definitions and the terms of the relationship depending upon the weather, what day of the week it is or the level of their hormones. Isn't it odd how, on Friday nights, he seems to think that you are just dating, and on Sunday afternoons, you're back to going out?

6. Birthdays and Anniversaries

Is it me or have you all noticed that women go out of the way for their boyfriend's birthday? What about men, you might ask? While there may be the occasional exception, women are lucky if they get a card for their special day. Is it so hard, guys? Women say they are happy with a small note or card (and it is true, if it accompanies a large gift). But they would not turn down diamond earrings either. Just be sure to show you care and remember.

While I could go on and on about this matter (men provide plenty of fodder for our gentle corrections), I would not want to be accused of being unfair. Women are sometimes at fault for not telling their men what they are doing wrong. But, guys, now you know! No more excuses. All in all we still love you guys, or at least we are dedicated to reforming you. And that is probably one of the most common problems with relationships at Villanova. We let you get away with too much.

Student views on

Continued from page 15

"People must look beyond it because what's being raised has nothing to do with being a president," he said.

Saldi foresees the election directly affecting him when he graduates in the spring. "Taxes will be raised regardless of who is president and it will be harder to live next year, but with that will come more opportunity," he said.

Mark Schellings, a freshman liberal arts major, voted for Perot because he sounded honest when the others did not. Schellings felt the mudslinging was not necessary, yet it has partially affected his opinion of the candidates. He is not sure how this election will affect him, except to say that the job situation will hopefully improve in four years when he graduates.

Kyle Watson, a sophomore engineering major, voted for Clinton because he agrees with Clinton's views about promoting change and feels that Bush has not done well in his term in office. Watson saw the dirty politics as unfair, with too much being questioned about Clinton's character. Watson feels the election, with Clinton's victory, will bring a change in the economy for a better future when he graduates.

He said

Continued from page 18

you a "Hold on" when he/she has a call on the other line, if they immediately blow you off for the other caller, it is time to get out of that relationship.

We are men and women of the '90s. We don't have to stand for such irresponsibility, ignorance. We need not be tolerant of such phone infidelity.

One final note. For some reason, women expect men to change. For the better, meaning personality.

"If he wasn't such a jerk, I'm sure we'd have a better relationship. Why can't he once understand my feelings? Why can't he change?"

Women must get something straight. Men won't change their ways. We change tires. A tire or two, yes. In touch with women's feelings, no.

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ENTERTAINMENT

'Leave' examines family relationships

By ERIC CHEUNG
Assistant Entertainment Editor

During the last weekend of October, Villanova Theatre unveiled Patrick McDaid's "Compassionate Leave." It was the first in a series of plays, entitled "NOVA: A Festival of New Plays by Villanova Playwrights." In a world where "family values" are debated constantly, McDaid's work rings true. "Compassionate Leave" was the tale of a man attempting to find his own identity under the heavy constraints of an Irish family.

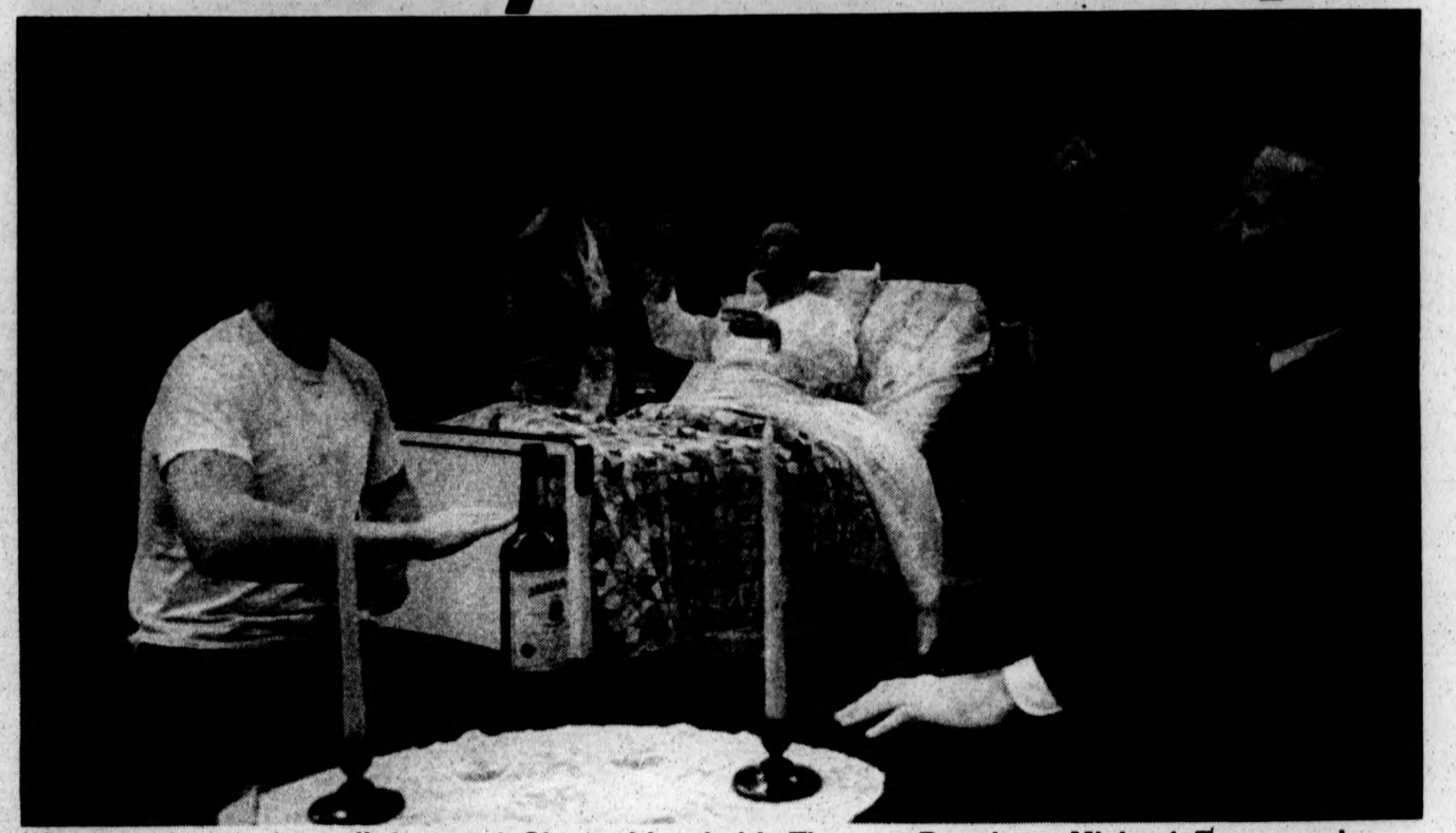
The play takes place at the O'Donnell's Philadelphia home during the spring of 1968. Daniel O'Donnell (played by Michael P. Toner) is the proud father who lies in bed, dying of a cancer he avoids talking about. Wanting his family around him during his final moments, he sends for his son, Mick. It is Mick (performed by Simon Linscheid) that the story centers on, for it is he who faces inner-conflicts between his own identity and his family's.

Mick appears as an aloof man returning from the Vietnam War for reasons he is unwilling to reveal. Strikingly enough, he has returned to a family who goes about its business as though nothing unusual has happened. Kathleen, the strong mother (Theresa Donahue), is doing her chores and barely breaks her daily routine to acknowledge Mick's return.

Almost the very moment that Mick steps foot in his home, he is part of the household again with responsibilities to attend to and unspoken codes to follow. As Kathleen puts it "we know how to behave" echoing the relationships that have kept this family together for so long. There is no shame among family members, even when Daniel requires assistance to use the bathroom or when he cannot distinguish between memories or realities. No one bothers to fight Daniel's impending condition. Their basic acceptance of Daniel's death is steeped in Irish traditions, where the scream of a banshee signals the end of life and where the window near Daniel must be open to allow his soul to exit.

However, Mick had left this family partly to escape this claustrophobic lifestyle. His father was a glorious revolutionary for Ireland against England. In fact, once a group of British soldiers refused to shoot him because he had fought so bravely against them. Unfortunately, in Mick's case, war was not glorious. His own actions were even less so, as he reveals his misjudgement that led to the tragic death of his comrade. The conflicting emotions of failure and dread in the eyes of his heroic father, coupled with new experiences of having this same father an invalid, shines through on Mick's face. Being in a repressive environment that prefers introspection to sharing of feelings makes for an interesting struggle.

family members: Walsh (Michael Friel) and Marty (Rose Malague). Walsh, an old friend of Daniel's relates wonderful tales of the old days. His affections for Daniel become our own as we sense how irrepressible this revolutionary was in his youth. Meanwhile, Marty turns out to be perhaps the most pivotal role of all.



"Compassionate Leave" featured Simon Linscheid, Theresa Donahue, Michael Toner and Michael Friel, which finished at Vasey Theatre Nov. 1.

An American girl, Marty is seen as the outsider to the O'Donnell familly. She is still trying to learn "how to behave" and follow the differing "codes" this Irish family follows. It is her love for Mick, a love that was left unrequitted when Mick went to war, that breaks the barriers to his heart as well as to his family. But love is not enough for this progressive-minded woman. She does not want just Mick's heart but his entire being. Her nurturing love forces into the open all the secret fears and hatreds that both divides and unites this family. She learns "how to behave" and in the end is accepted.

These poignant themes could never have been brought to life were it not for the talents of the actors. Simon Linscheid displayed Mick's frustration openly. Though he tackles a complex character, Linscheid performs with such feeling that we cannot help but think Mick a real-life person.

Linscheid's performance was balanced by the equally compelling Rose Malague. Her character, Marty, becomes the focus who holds the power to unlock the secrets of the O'Donnell family. Because of this, we understand the depths of her love which makes love possible in such an environment. Theresa Donahue and Michael Toner also had superlative performances. Through them we come to understand the parents who are not unlike our own — sturdy on the outside but hiding an overwhelming love inside.

It is by far the accessibility of "Compassionate Leave" that ultimately leads to its success and irresistability. No one can come away from this play and not feel closer to one's own family.

The struggles of one Irish family become a symbol for all families. Though everyone feels the need to find independence in this world, we inevitably realize that we can never completely break the bonds of our family. McDaid's brilliant play does much to enhance the phrase "family values."

Student
Musical Theatre

Musical Theatre enters its third season

By MARY GRACE BONTEMPO
Staff Reporter

One would think it impossible for the Villanova Student Musical Theatre to top the success of last year's Mini-Musicals and spring hit "Guys and Dolls." For their '92-'93 season, however, this group of creative and energetic students intends to do just that. Entering its third year, the Villanova Student Musical Theatre kicks off its exciting season with the Mini-Musicals. This entertaining musical revue of song and dance numbers from "West Side Story," "Blood Brothers," "My Fair Lady" and "Forty-Second Street" will be performed Nov. 19-Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. in St. Mary's Auditorium.

This season, Student Musical Theatre has added two new dimensions to promote its expansion and the involvement of more students. In addition to the "minis" and the spring production, a talent show and a cabaret/dinner theatre will also be presented. Plans for the talent show which is scheduled for Dec. 5 are under way, and all students are encouraged to audition this weekend. The cabaret/dinner theatre will take place in April, after the February production of "A Chorus Line."

As Nov. 19-21 rapidly approaches, the final touches are being added to all the hard work put forth since September. Come and take the journey from the timeless love of "West Side Story" in the '50s to the streets of present day Liverpool in "Blood Brothers," back to 19th Century England in "My Fair Lady," finally ending up gazing at the bright lights of '40s Broadway in "Forty-Second Street."

Sundays focus on lush guitar strumming

By MARK McCREARY
and
THOM ARNO
Staff Reporter

The Sundays rolled out of bed in 1989 with their beautiful debut album *Reading, Writing and Arithmetic* and quickly gained critical and popular acclaim. The single "Here's Where the Story Ends" was the main source of their success, while it perfectly highlighted their impeccable, classy format for a pop single. *Reading* is an album chock full of lush guitar strumming and smooth rhythms, fleshed out by vocalist Harriet Wheeler's delicate, almost child-like vocals. Rolling Stone proclaimed them as the best new band of the year, and everything seemed bright and rosy in the Sunday household. Then they disappeared.

Well, it's 1992 there is no one to vote for, and the Sundays have just released a brilliant second album, *Blind*. "I feel fine/don't wake me up yet/o the young and the old they get everything/and it's my turn," (from "I Feel") opens their second disc, and lead singer Harriet Wheeler seems to take a more direct approach and defiant stand in her lyrics. Perhaps the only criticism of their debut was the idea that the music was there, as was the voice, but the lyrics might have lagged behind. While it is true that Ms. Wheeler does have a voice that gets you all hot and bothered, it may be agreed upon that the lyrics the first time around were lax. A bold reaction to this was not only the printing of the new lyrics, but a confident assertiveness exuded by Wheeler. "Love" states: "Just love yourself/Love no one else/It's enough/They can say what they like but the still can't take that." It can be understood that the Sundays collectively responded professionally to the criticism, because *Blind* is a stellar follow-up.

While it may not be as easily accessible as their first go-round, *Blind* is much more sophisticated musically. However, the band did not totally abandon the craft they perfected a couple of years ago. Possible, they took the extra time between albums to improve on a near-perfect formula. While *Reading* was structured around the same tempos, *Blind* has its softer moments. "24 Hours" is a quiet number full of graceful guitar runs and fingerings and muted vocalizations. Wheeler tries unsuccessfully to downplay her lyrical independence with: "Few true cares have I/as the world turns around/I was blind but/now I'm still blind."

The Sundays probably will not hit the same level of popular success they achieved the first time out. It is almost as if it is too daring for the massses, although the core formula is still evident. The best suggestion would be for the band to embark on a tour of small clubs across the country. A small, intimate atmosphere may be the best backdrop for the Sundays' art. Either that, or, they can hope for a better established band to take them under their wing for a nation-wide tour. Here, the Sundays' unique style might overshadow a more convoluted act.

ENTERTAINMENT

Neil Young reemerges in legendary style

By CAROLYN POPPE
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Remember Neil Young's lyrical folk tunes of the '70s and how enjoyable they once were? Whatever happened to that sound of his?

Neil Young reemerges in classic style from his '80s slump with the recent release, *Harvest Moon*. The album mirrors his 1972 release, *Harvest*, a successful gamble with a pure, acoustic sound that began the legend of Neil Young. With that same raw rhythm guitar and sharp vocals, *Harvest Moon* uncovers his legendary musical history and takes a trip back with his listeners.

Young shines when he is on his own in both albums. He had established Buffalo Springfield with Stephen Stills in the '60s, going on to make a name for himself along with Crosby, Stills and Nash in their 1970 album, *Deja Vu*. From that he singled out that soft, unplugged but whiny sound, as in "Helpless," and stuck to it. Young's work evolved through his on-and-off excursions with CSN, as well as with his band, Crazy Horse. But it is those visionary solo efforts from masterpieces like *After The Gold Rush* and *Harvest*, on which his listeners linger today.

Young returns to his old form for his listeners, realizing what they want. (That bomb with his "Bluenotes" in '88 was a big hint.) He breaks free of his attempt at heavier guitar work and tough vocals, and settles back to those finer days of simple guitar and inspired song.

> **Young takes listeners back on a 'musical ride.'**

But while *Harvest* offered the work of Neil Young the dreamer, when he's "24 and there's so much more," *Harvest Moon* offers the work of a mature, reflective Young. He proves to be still a romantic dreamer, but looks back in realization of age.

Young's parallel between albums is a strong one. He returns with a country sound, including rhythmic acoustic, a little banjo and the classic "Heart of Gold" harmonica. Songs like "Dreamin' Man" and "Harvest Moon" retain this purity, resulting in two genuine and moving tracks. "You and Me" parallels *Harvest* so clearly that its words can literally be replaced by those of "Old Man" without altering the song. Listeners will not be annoyed by this repetition of style, but will easily reminisce along with Young.

Lyrically, as well as stylistically, Young takes the listeners back on a "musical ride." He uses the words "again" and "still" noticeably often as he travels to more memorable days, referring to his love and old friendships. He traces his life with musical landmarks in "From Hank to Hendrix." His fans who have been with him through those years will appreciate the journey.

But Young, being a product of the '60s, has never been quite able to get off the peace and love train (remember his '88 project with CSN, *American Dream*?) Now in '92, his editorial commentary is mostly evident in "War of Man," the first release from the album. Here, though, the unbending cruelty of war is not pounded in an opinionated way, but offered to the listener, saying simply, "no one wins." Nice track.

YOUNG ~ HARVEST

Young reflects on his life without regret, but his age certainly hits home in *Harvest Moon*. All the memories of his relationships marked by music overwhelm him, especially in "One of These Days." But although he gets overly sentimental, the listener still believes in Young the dreamer.

His *Harvest* years prove not to be too far from Young today. His old friends remain, some of whom help him on vocals throughout the new album, including James Taylor. Even his image flashes us back — still the same fringed-leather look from the '70s. But listeners will appreciate the writing most of all, feeling that old folk Neil Young sound that has remained through the years.

Somehow, without re-releasing the same regurgitated old tunes, Young has reached back to the '70s and grabbed a hold of what he once was with *Harvest Moon*. It is an album about getting older and about discovery. A satisfying musical retrospection done in classic Neil Young style, *Harvest Moon* bounds toward the next generation of greatness.

Samples shake Chestnut

By MEGHAN DONAHUE
Staff Reporter

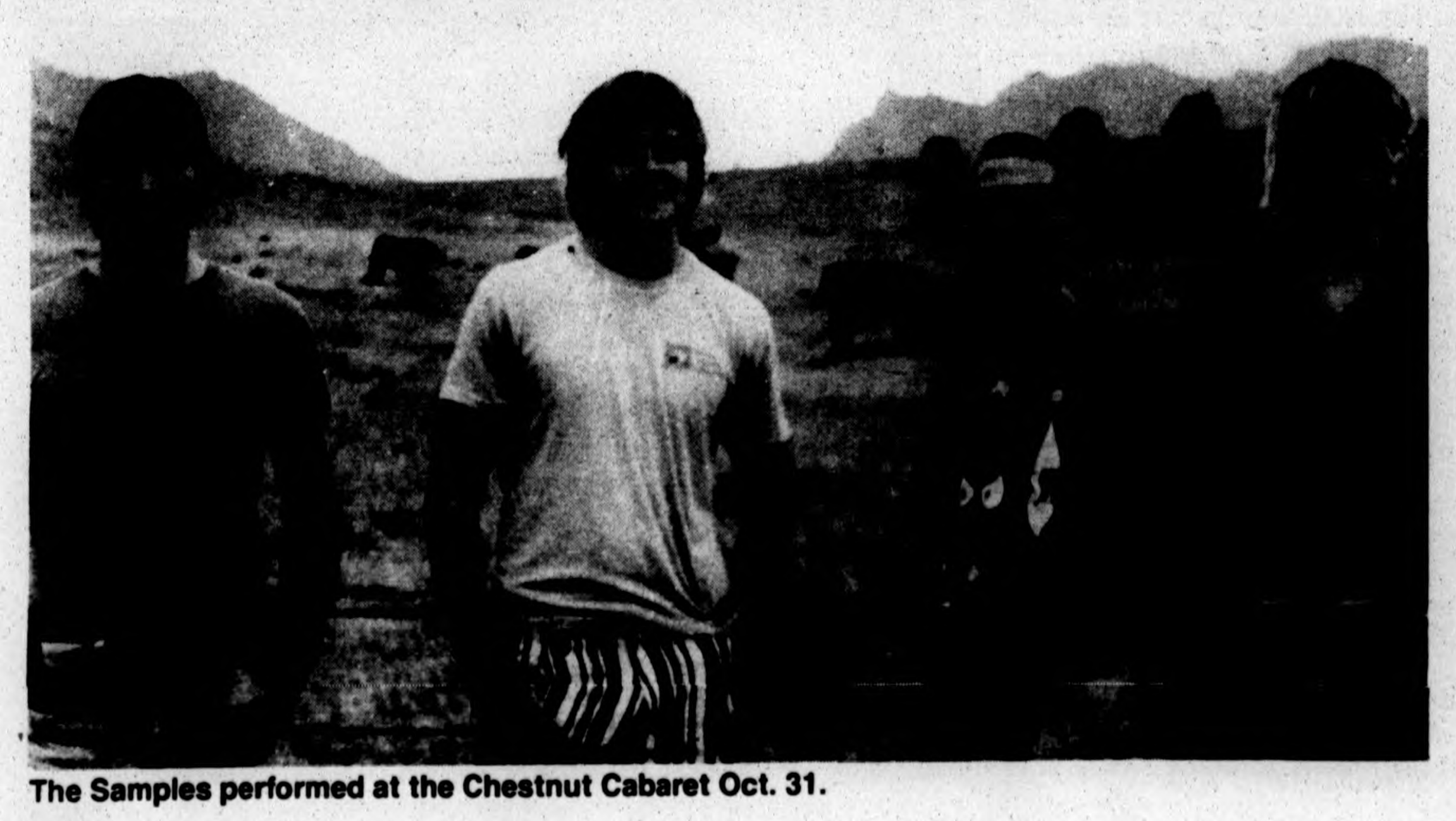
While the kids were out trick-or-treating Saturday night, Halloween festivities were kept inside at the Chestnut Cabaret in Philadelphia, with a fledgling band called the Samples. Stopping off on a zig-zag tour of the East, the group appeared as the costumed quartet of lead vocalist/guitarist Sean Kelley as a hard-rocker wearing a black mop of heavy-metal hair, keyboard player Al Laughlin as the Appleman, drummer Jeep MacNichol a black and white-faced convict, and guitarist Andy Sheldon a smurflike Captain Kirk. Nothing less than a great show could have been expected from such an innovatively-attired foursome.

Warmed up by an invigorating performance by opening act, the Winebottles, the Samples began slow and subdued with the environmentally-conscious melody, "Nature." The atmosphere during the show ranged from frenzied commotion to quiet absorption generated by the band's selection of music. Picking up momentum with the familiar singles, "Feel Us Shakin" and "Seany-Boy," the show bursted into near-chaos with the thrashy "Underwater People" and "Won't Be Back Again." The reggae-inspired song "My Town" pleased the crowd along with some impressive new material as Andy Sheldon and Sean Kelley tested out their recent song-writing efforts while slowing things down a bit. *A rarely-heard live rendition of* "Moonlit Trese" and the bizarre moaning of "Little Whale" sung by Vince Sendia of the road crew, gave the performance an added dimension of originality.

Both vocally and instrumentally well-executed, the Sample's performance offered studio-quality sound enhanced by the spontaneous improvising that makes a live show worth the admission. Although the band's stage presence was characteristically tame, they appeared to be enjoying themselves and their audience, comprised mostly of collegiate types. Several Villanova students were tossed into the air and even keyboardist Al Laughlin dove into the outstretched hands of the dancing swarm below. Close to the stage, spectators were forced to shield themselves from limbs being thrown in all directions.

In an interview with keyboardist Al Laughlin, the self-proclaimed "fire" of the act backstage before the show, said he prefers the "packed and energetic" crowd of the East to the more mellow audiences out West. A ski instructor and free-lance comedian with no previous musical experience, Laughlin said he met the other members of the band through a dating service in Boulder, Colorado. He generalized *Samples fans* as "clean-cut, white baseball hat people" but mentioned that their following is growing more diverse. As far as his own musical tastes are concerned, Laughlin said, "I kinda like Lawrence Welk," adding more seriously that he has been influenced by ska, reggae, punk, and English beat. He described the Samples' style as "The Grateful Dead meets Nirvana."

Although as impoverished musicians starting out in Boulder, their frequent visits to the free samples section of the supermarket earned them their title, it can also be applied to their music. An imaginative blend of various styles, it incorporates folk, rock, reggae, and ska sounds. Their first self-titled album contains a combination of haunting melodies sung with expressive, poetic lyrics and more upbeat rhythms reflective of the varying contributions of the group's individual members. *No Room*, a second album released in April, is even more of a communal effort and will undoubtfully enjoy increasing popularity if its appeal can equal that of their live performing success.



The Samples performed at the Chestnut Cabaret Oct. 31.

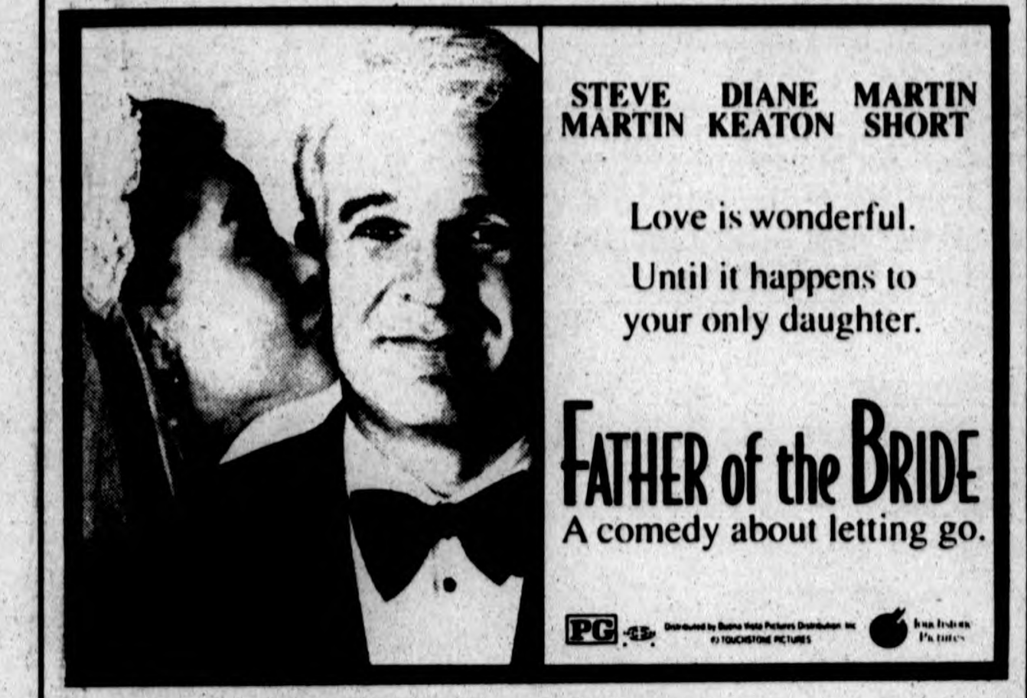
Coming Attractions

The Mighty Lemon Drops will share the Chestnut Cabaret stage with Material Issue and Too Much Joy Saturday night.

Material Issue will rock the Chestnut Cabaret Nov. 7.

STUDENT PROGRAMMING COUNCIL

Thurs., Nov. 5, 6:30 & 9 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 6, 7:30 & 10 p.m.
Connelly Center Cinema



STEVE MARTIN DIANE KEATON MARTIN SHORT

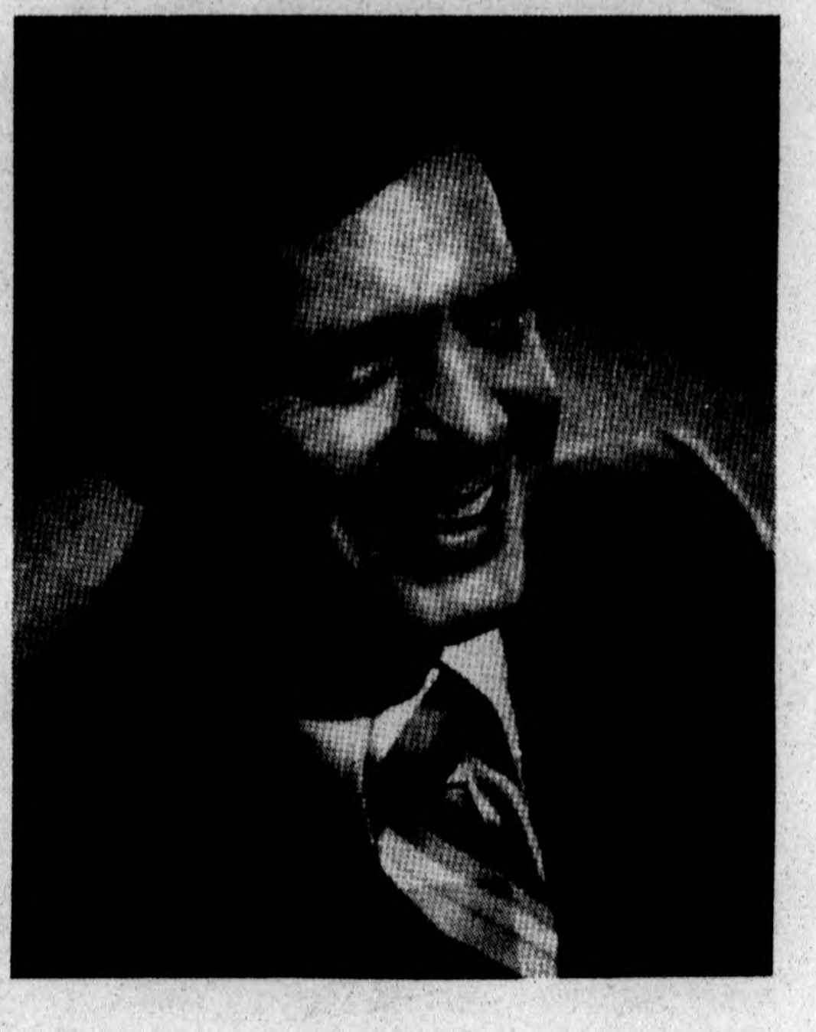
Love is wonderful.
Until it happens to your only daughter.

FATHER of the BRIDE
A comedy about letting go.

PG

Next Week
Lethal Weapon 3
Starring Danny Glover
Mel Gibson

JON LAUTREC -
HYPNOTIST EXTRAORDINAIRE



Come join the fun!
Wednesday,
November 11, 1992

8:00 p.m. in the
Villanova Room,
Connelly Center

$3.00 per person

Sponsored by the
Student Programming Council

S P C

CATCH THE SPIRIT

NOV. 9-14, 1992

CELEBRATE WILDCAT SPIRIT WEEK

with Homecoming Giveaway Events by the SPC

MONDAY: Oreos by the Oreo
150 pounds of Oreos at lunchtime
TUESDAY: 150 Musical Chairs in Quad
12:45 - 1:30 p.m.

150TH ANNIVERSARY

$ and Prizes
Gators Gift Certificate
Flowers on the Ave. Certificate
Bookstore Gift Certificate
Chieftains Tickets and More

WEDNESDAY: 150 feet Italian Hoagie
Lunchtime in Quad

THURSDAY: 150 Ice Cream Sundaes
Lunchtime in Quad

FRIDAY: Villanova School Colors Day
(attire w/V.U. logo)
and
Hot Chocolate by the Oreo

DON'T MISS OUT!

Member of the Week:

Blazejewski, Mark — freshman business —
Shrewsbury, Mass.

hobbies — crew, basketball, tennis

committees — ICA, FESTIVALS, S&E

accomplishments — We Can Make You Laugh —
Co-Chair for Homecoming

Media bashes candidates

By AARON NICODEMUS
Entertainment Editor

There have been many things in this year's political race to bring a smile or two to our faces, like Bill Clinton's botched marijuana inhale, George Bush's 1988 promise of "Read my lips, no new taxes," and Ross Perot's paranoid exit, then entrance, then finger-pointing accusations. The candidates have given us quite a show.

And through it all, the media kept us updated on every single dubious, scandalous, preposterous or ludicrous action of each and every one of them. With or without the press, we might have enjoyed just watching these men make themselves look foolish. But they had plenty of help.

And now after a long political race, there is finally a winner. And whether or not you are happy with the outcome, surely there is at least one chuckle still left to be found. This year's candidates provided the ammunition, and Saturday Night Live's political satirists came through with the punchlines on their "Presidential Bash" Nov. 1.

SNL always has been a favorite of college students. While the material is amusing, it always seems to be even funnier the day after, when you are explaining the skits to your friends. There might be one line, one silly line, that gets repeated over and over (like "Pepsi, no Coke" or "Way outta my league") to uproarious laughter. The true genius of SNL, however, lies in its ability to take something true and make it hilarious. Essentially, it makes us laugh at ourselves.

Recently, Saturday Night Live has been accused of losing its edge. Competition like "In Living Color" began to steal away viewers. SNL skits lacked the originality, the spontaneity, the comic fervor that drove their earlier counterparts. Names like Nora Dunn and John Lovitz were no match for ex-SNL heavyweights like Dan Akroyd, Bill Murray, Eddie Murphy or John Belushi. Despite such valid criticisms, political humor is the one aspect of SNL that endured the hard times.

Dana Carvey led the way with his outrageously funny and accurate portrayals of President George Bush and more recently, Ross Perot. Carvey had done such an admirable job that the president even acknowledged the comic's talented impersonation. As for his Perot imitation, it was flawless. As the Texas billionaire, Carvey ran the show from start to finish, spinning his homespun common sense and fast-forwarding parts of skits that were not "side-splittingly funny."

Phil Hartman was a little less impressive as Bill Clinton. While he had an unlimited pool of material to draw from (Gennifer Flowers, inhale/exhale, foreign protesting), his Southern drawl and attempt at Clinton's mannerisms somehow seemed off the mark. But his hair, like Clinton's, was impeccably groomed.

Interspersed amongst the current campaign attacks were flashbacks to 15 years of political barbs, performed by Chevy Chase as the bumbling Gerald Ford and Dan Akroyd as the mild-mannered Jimmy Carter. These sketches recalled SNL's finest moments, when the struggling show produced its most memorable lines.

It is important that when we deal with an issue as important as the presidency of the United States, we still keep things light. Shows like Saturday Night Live make that effort worthwhile. It proves that no one is above being made to look like a fool. Even if that fool is running our country.

FAST FORWARD: Two action/ suspense films are due to be released today that should make for an entertaining night out. The first is "Jennifer Eight," a crime thriller starring Andy Garcia as a Northern California detective on the trail of a ruthless and calculating serial killer. Uma Thurman stars as the blind victim that Garcia tries to save from becoming Jennifer Nine.

The second flick is "Passenger 57" starring Wesley Snipes as a security expert who takes a vacation only to have his plane hijacked by terrorists. Shot in close quarters, Snipes puts his professional talent and athletic ability to work to save the passengers from death.

REWIND: Whoopi Goldberg stars in the summer hit "Sister Act," now out on video. Before you rush off to the nearest Blockbuster, though, think about this: Disney movies, while they are real knee-slappers for 6-year-olds, might not make the grade once you hit puberty. Without the charm of cartoon imagery or audience reaction, "Sister Act" is merely sub-par.

Blondes break rock mold

By COLEEN KENIREY
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The Cutting Edge

4 Non Blondes are a San Francisco band who have just released their debut venture. *Bigger, Better, Faster, More!* Lead singer Linda Perry's voice is the dominant factor of this music. Perry has the potential to become the next great female rock vocalist, joining the ranks of Stevie Nicks and Chrissie Hynde. Her hoarse voice punctuates and controls every song on the album.

Perry transforms words into winding sonorous notes which range from low, throaty murmurs to high-pitched emotional screeches. These powerful vocals are the body of the songs and on every track the listener cannot avoid confronting them. Although the music itself is laudable, it takes a back seat to Perry's voice, which is always first to invade the listener's ears.

"Superfly" earns the distinction of the album's best song. It is funky rock and roll at its finest, featuring raucous electric guitar. Although the track consists of the same five lines repeated many times, the guitar riffs and Perry's vocal electrification of the lyrics keep the listener interested.

"What's Up" is another winner, in which the best remains relatively steady and the singer again leads the direction of the song, alternating between fast and slow tempos. The song which launched the 4 Non Blondes' local hometown popularity on the alternative scene was "Dear Mr. President." It is an intriguing social statement which hits a topical chord during an election year. Perry belts out emotionally charged verses such as, "Oh Please Mr. President will you lend me a future/ 'cause you'll just get it back/ from the little blind woman/ with the kid on the corner/ and the people all over doin' crack."

"Drifting" succeeds with a more mellow sound, but "Pleasantly Blue" and "Morphine and Chocolate" are not as engaging. "Drifting" possesses a dreamy, acoustic guitar base which accurately fits its subject matter. In contrast, "Pleasantly Blue" sounds repetitious to an annoying degree and "Morphine and Chocolate" is tedious and bland.

"Morphine and Chocolate" indirectly alludes to the band's turbulent period when Perry in particular was plagued by drug problems. This song has a triumphant mood, however, with the lyricist admitting that substances are mere substitutes which "could never substitute my art!"

"Drifting" does a better job of addressing the negative effects of drugs as it creates the sad image of a "tangled puppet" who pops pills and thinks, "I might be a mess but I sure can survive." Themes of self-destruction and confusion are undercurrents throughout the song. The hazy quality of the music suits the topic of the track and creates an illusory, surreal feeling. "Drifting" is depressing but very real as a portrait of a drug user.

4 Non Blondes, as their name implies, represent a deviation from conventional ideals. The band's name itself was chosen as a distinction from the fair-haired yuppie culture. Perry also breaks the traditional rules of feminine beauty with her long dark dreadlocks. Another distinguishing characteristic was their original all-female line up. However, this recently has been changed with the addition of guitarist Roger Rocha.

The band has always tried to avoid being judged purely on the basis of gender. They do, in fact, stand out on the basis of pure talent as musicians, which is displayed throughout *Bigger, Better, Faster, More!*

FRESH CUTS: Eugene Kelly, leader of the Glasgow rockers eugenius, has been described by Nirvana bassist Chris Novoselic as, "just so cool — he can turn weed into marijuana, sugar into cocaine and diet pills into amphetamines." Although that may be a bit of a stretch of his abilities, Kelly did turn the remnants of popular British band The Vaselines into what is now eugenius.

The band, formerly called Captain America, opened for Nirvana at a show in Edinburgh and their Seattle friends have also covered several Vaselines songs in concert. Eugenius's fan club has recently begun to extend beyond the realm of other musicians with their new album, *oomalama*. Their grungey guitar rock, exemplified by tracks like "Down On Me," "Bed-In," "Buttermilk," and "Oomalama" has earned them the devotion of college radio. Other slower songs such as "Hot Dog," are also effective in showcasing the pure guitar simplicity of this album. Listen in because eugenius is on the rise.

Ahead This Week . . .

AMBLER CABARET
43 East Butler Pike
Ambler, Pa.
646-8117
Nov. 6 — A Room with a View w/Minds Over Mayhem
Nov. 7 — Out of the Blue w/Rugby Road and Tom Peterman
Nov. 10 — Open Mike Comedy w/WMMR's Grover Silcox
Nov. 11 — Today's Man
Nov. 12 — $10 Meal Deal w/Age of Exposure

THE BARN
2000 Brown Ave. and Hulmeville Road
Bensalem, Pa.
639-5607/5590
Nov. 6 — Rogue
Nov. 7 — Voices

CHESTNUT CABARET
28th and Chestnut streets
Philadelphia, Pa.
382-1202
Nov. 6 — Dr. John/w The Dirty Dozen Brass Band
Nov. 7 — Material Issue, Mighty Lemon Drops and Too Much Joy
Nov. 10 — John Wesley Harding, Bare Naked Ladies and Mare Winningham
Nov. 11 — George Duke
Nov. 12 — Youssou N' Dour w/Les Lokey

CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA
Connelly Center
Villanova, Pa.
645-7250

MANN MUSIC CENTER
52nd and Parkside Streets
Philadelphia, Pa.
567-0707

THE SPECTRUM
Broad and Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-3600
Dec. 7, 8 — Bruce Springsteen

TOWER THEATER
69th & Ludlow Streets
Upper Darby, Pa.
352-0313
Nov. 10 — Jethro Tull
Nov. 19 — Pat Metheny

TROCADARO
1003-05 Arch St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
923-7625
Nov. 8 — Jesus and Mary Chain w/Curve
Nov. 25 — Alice in Chains w/Screaming Trees

23 EAST CABARET
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
896-6420
Nov. 6 — Paul Kantner's Wooden Ship w/Essra Mohawk
Nov. 7 — Dynagroove w/The Giant Panda Gypsy Blues Band
Nov. 10 — Rise Robots Rise w/Ransomed Soul
Nov. 11 — $10 Meal Deal Dance Party
Nov. 12 — Ruder Than You w/The Caulfields

Movie Theaters

AMC ANTHONY WAYNE THEATER
105 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa.
688-0800

AMC BRYN MAWR TWIN THEATER
824 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
525-2662

ERIC TWIN ARDMORE
34 W. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
642-2000

ERIC KING & QUEEN 6
Valley Forge Shopping Center
Route 202, King of Prussia, Pa.
265-2776/337-1777

ERIC TWIN PLAZA THEATER
Expressway, 202 & 363
King of Prussia, Pa.
265-3456

Lively AC/DC set revitalizes proven hits

By JOHN KAZMIERCZAK
Staff Reporter

It is seldom that one is able to find a true bargain in today's selection of new musical releases. With *AC/DC Live,* however, AC/DC once again proves to be the exception rather than the rule. Not only is their new release an excellent set of live songs, but the double collector's edition set (there are a total of four configurations of this album offered) encompasses almost every major hit that AC/DC has ever released.

The material for *AC/DC Live* was culled from the 153-show, 21-country tour the band embarked on following the 1990 release of *The Razor's Edge.* As mentioned previously, this material has been released in a variety of formats, probably to best maximize sales. There is a two CD/cassette version, called the "Collector's Edition," that features the most material (23 tracks in all), and is presumably more expensive, intended for hard-core fans. For less serious devotees, there is the single CD/cassette option (on which this review is based) which weeds out some of the less-known tracks and consequently is less expensive. A number of assorted CD and cassette singles are also in the works.

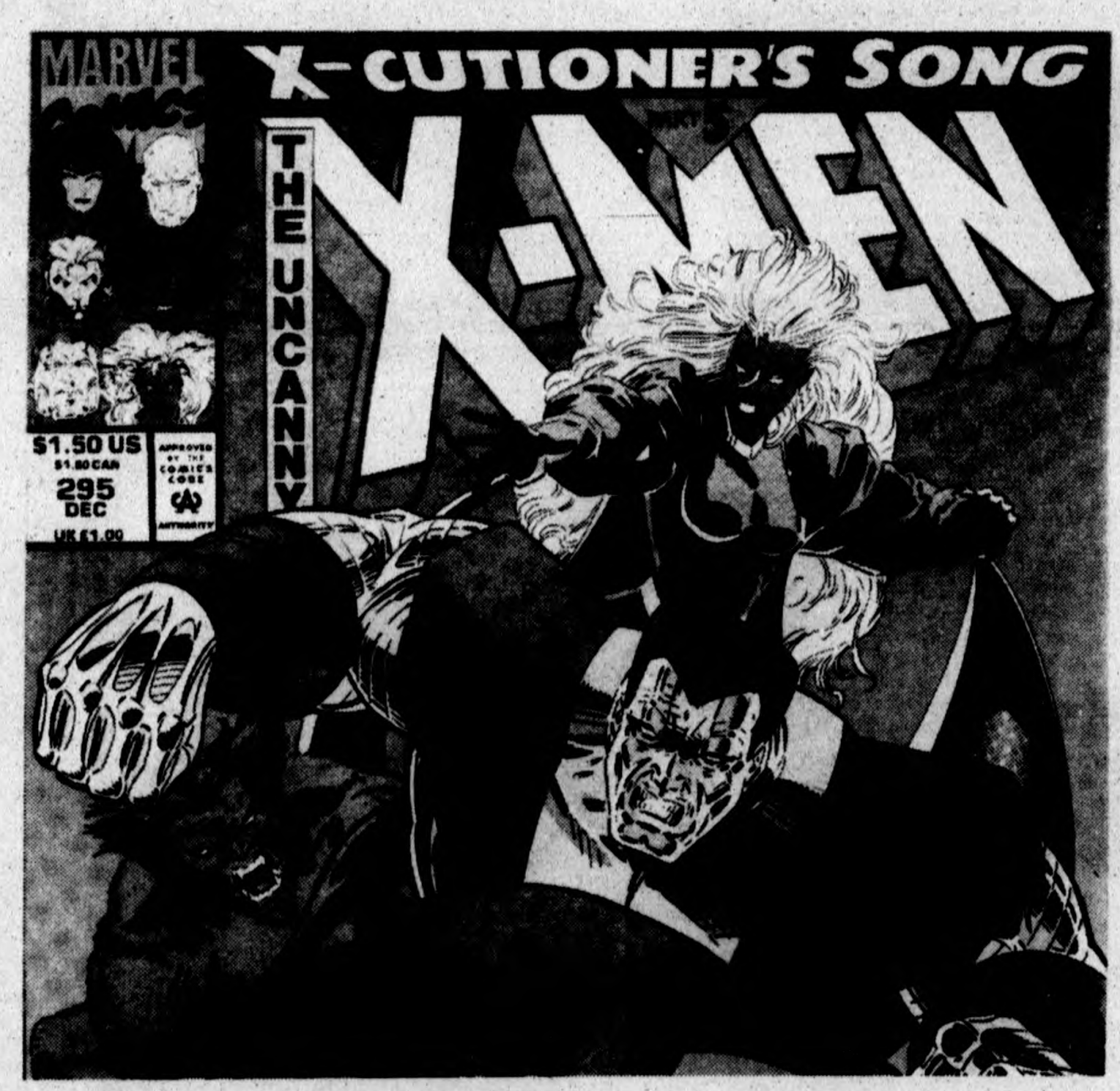
AC/DC, composed of drummer Chris Slade, bassist Cliff Williams, rhythm guitarist Malcolm Young, lead singer Chris Johnson and "... trouser-dropping, school-cap-doffing, duck-hopping guitarist and energetic showman Angus Young," (their publicist's words) is the type of band that reaches its pinnacle in concert. When melded with the crowd's energy and approval, songs such as "For Those About To Rock (We Salute You)" and "Who Made Who" are transformed from strong but somewhat canned-sounding tracks to ferocious, primal anthems. Interestingly, most of the cuts run for no longer than five minutes, which is relatively brief for a concert album. This is mainly attributable to AC/DC's no-nonsense approach to music; no speeches, few extended flashy solos, just pure, unalloyed rock 'n roll. Johnson and Angus, the two frontmen, take surprisingly few opportunities to improvise upon their songs. For the most part, they're all business.

Musically, the band sounds tight, organized and well-practiced. Specific highlights include Johnson's vocals on "Moneytalks" and "T.N.T.," Slade's bass riffs in "Dirty Deeds Done Dirt Cheap" and, of course, the cannon finale of "For Those About To Rock (We Salute You)."

As one enthusiast of AC/DC commented, "Here was an unabashedly serious band of musicians ready to grab listeners by the collar, shake them senseless and get them crawling back for more." It cannot be said that this album contains any new material, just more of everything that made AC/DC such a hit in the first place: more energy, more charisma, more unapologetically raucous rock. For anybody who likes down-and-dirty rock and roll, lock up your first-born, turn up your amp and buy this album — AC/DC is back with a vengeance.

AC/DC brings down many houses with their latest release, *AC/DC Live.*

Comics overlooked as art



By HAL JORDAN
Staff Reporter

Comic books are a funny medium. There are so many types by so many artists and writers that one who was interested in them could easily become lost. Creative teams constantly change so that a great book one month could degenerate into mediocrity the next. The following is meant as an introduction to what books are currently well-done.

Marvel Comics' *Uncanny X-men* has been the most successful comic of the last decade. Volumes could be written on each member of the team and its various incarnations, but the merry mutants are currently involved in a nasty bit of business called "The X-ecutioner's Song." When this storyline is resolved next month, expect great things from new artist John Romita Jr.

Big news hit the comic world last year when a team of hot young Marvel artists left the company to form their own: Image Comics. Though most of these books are beautifully drawn and terribly written, Jim Lee's *Wildcats* is something to smile about. Lee is the James Cameron of comics and his books have a visceral intensity and stylistic flair that would remind one of a Terminator movie.

For those who prefer drama and fantasy to action, D.C. Comics' *Sandman* is the best there is. For the past few years, writer Neil Gaiman has weaved a haunting and intelligent tapestry of stories and characters that revolve around Morpheus, the Dream King. The artists change often, but they are all of a caliber that is rare in mainstream comics.

Finally, it would be unfair to go without mentioning the ever-popular Batman. Whatever you think of the recent movie and animated series, the Dark Knight currently has two good titles to his name: *Shadow of the Bat* and *Legends of the Dark Knight.* Both have creative teams that change with the stories, but the high quality remains consistent. In addition, the miniseries *Batman: Sword of Azrael* features fantastic artwork by newcomer Joe Quesada.

These books are mostly mainstream efforts, but there are plenty of independent publishers and translated foreign titles as well. "Superhero" comics are only the tip of the iceberg, if one goes to their local comic shop there can be found a variety that is amazing.

Thousand Yard Stare debuts in America

By DANIELLE SANTUCCI
Staff Reporter

Thousand Yard Stare makes their American debut with *Hands On*, a Stephen Street produced, pure English pop release.

Following in the recent tradition of Ned's Atomic Dustbin, The Stone Roses and Ride, thoughtful lyrics are paired with the latest U.K. Top 40 sound. Unfortunately, that long, melodic instrumental with dance rhythm has already been played out. The atmospheric music detracts from, rather than focuses on, a strong lyrical performance by songwriter Stephen Barnes.

Thousand Yard Stare are a group of childhood friends who grew up in Slough, a small town in a borough of Berkshire, England.

The group first joined together in November 1985. Their strong local following propelled their recording debut, *Weatherwatching* EP, to outsell major releases by The Farm and Happy Mondays at local record stores. Released on the band's own label, Stifled

The band's next EP, *Keepsake*, arrived in June 1991 also on their own label. October of the same year saw the release of Thousand Yard Stare's "Seasonstream," which hit No. 65 on the national charts and appears on their current album. The group was no longer just a local band.

The alternative 'rave' scene may not be ready for another band in the same 'Manchester' mold.

"Comeuppance," the first single to be released from *Hands On*, is a powerful song about an English farmer dreaming of prosperity: "Tighter rural belt each notch you earn/Aching for acres as yet unturned." With no reference to cars or girls on the whole album, this is serious pop. There are everyday worries like on the last track "Wildshire:" "I think the tide is changing, but not that much, Not that much."

Although an underground sensation in the U.K., the "Yardies," (as they are more commonly known) will have a tough time in the United States. With so much similar sounding music at the moment, the alternative "rave" scene may not be ready for another band in the same "Manchester" mold.

Quite possibly overproduced by famed dance re-mixer, Stephen Street, *Hands On* certainly has its moments, but if Thousand Yard Stare intend to make their mark, they need to find a unique sound of their own.

U.K. band Thousand Yard Stare debuts in the U.S.A. with *Hands On*.

THE VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY HOMECOMING DANCE

FRIDAY, NOV. 13 8-12 P.M.

at the Mile Post Inn
Tickets Sold in C.C. or in
215 Dougherty on Nov. 10-12
$10/Single or $18/Couple
Transportation Included

SafeRideS

645-4455

11 p.m. - 2 a.m.

FRIDAY, Nov. 6
Joe "New Tursi"
ΔΓ
ΑΦΔ

SATURDAY, Nov. 7
"West Regina" Crawford
"Wisdom Keith" Martin
Michele Martin
Kelly "Apple and Cinnamond"
Chris "Eat, Drink, and Be Murray"
Bryan "Black Smith"

VILLANOVA 1992-1993 STUDENT SEASON BASKETBALL TICKET LOTTERY APPLICATION

For the third year, Villanova University's student season basketball tickets will be sold by a lottery method. The lottery application appears below, and is the only valid application for student season tickets.

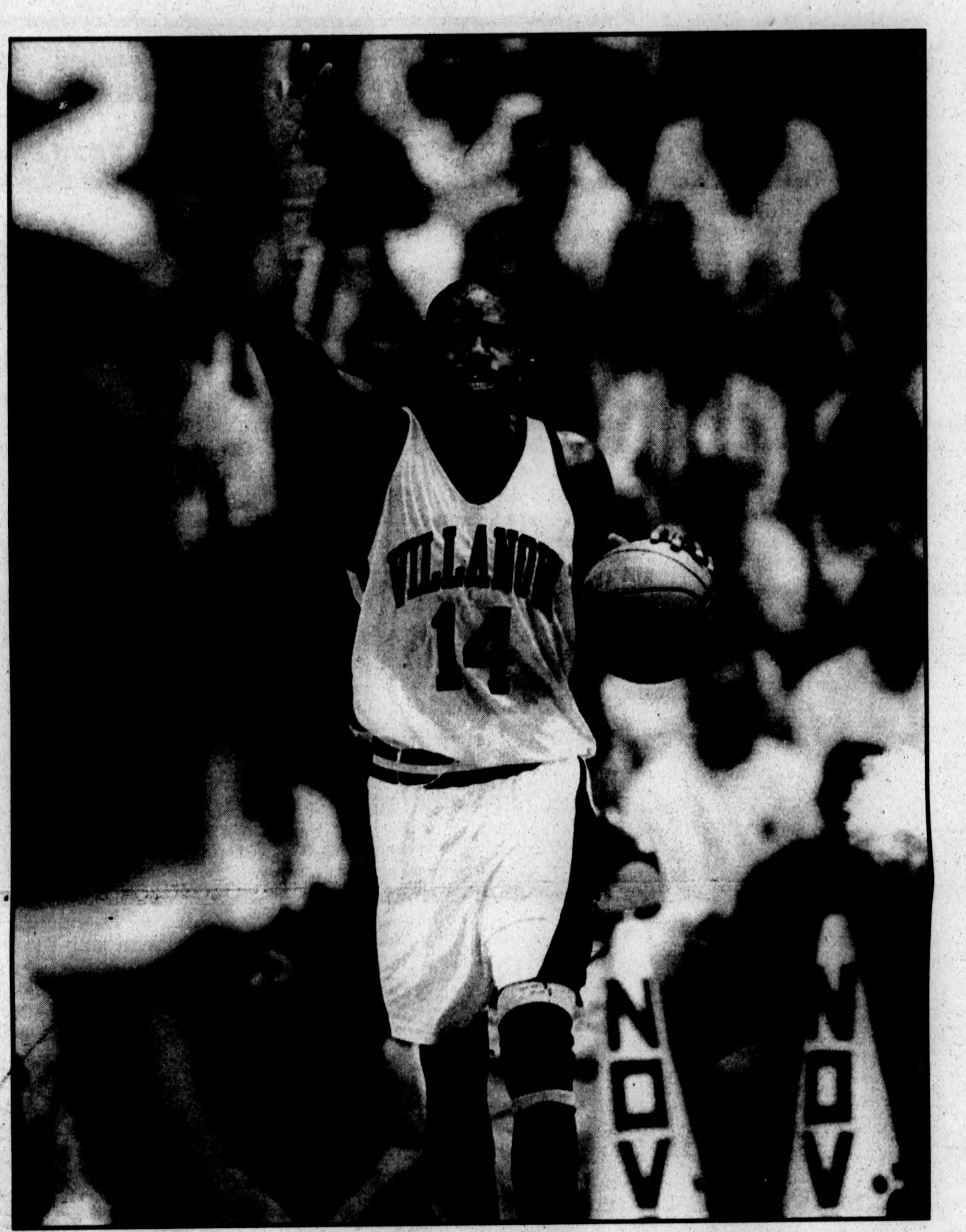
"There are 1,844 tickets printed for the student section, and with the exception of tickets used by the band and recruiting, all of those tickets will go into the lottery," explained Villanova Athletic Director Dr. Ted Aceto.

Student season tickets are for sale at $115. This package includes 13 duPont Pavilion games and all four games scheduled for the Spectrum in Philadelphia.

Students wishing to purchase basketball season tickets must fill out the application in full. A self-addressed, stamped envelope must accompany all orders, and the full application must be returned to the Athletic Ticket Office in the Nevin Field House by TUESDAY, Nov. 10, 1992. All applications from seniors and graduate students will go into one computer file, all applications from juniors into another, and so on. Each class will be treated equally.

Once the applications are entered into a computer, the computer will randomly select the recipients of the 1992-93 men's basketball season tickets. Notification of selection will come via the applicant's self addressed, stamped envelope. A coupon sent to the applicant will signify that the tickets are being held for them; if the applicant's check is returned, they were not selected to receive tickets.

The actual tickets can be picked up at the Field House Ticket Office. You must bring your notification coupon, along with a valid Villanova identification card.



VILLANOVA 1992-93 MEN'S BASKETBALL STUDENT SEASON TICKET LOTTERY APPLICATION

LOTTERY APPLICATION
DEADLINE:
TUESDAY,
NOVEMBER 10

Please print:
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SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER____________________
SCHOOL ADDRESS____________________
____

Please circle class: FRESHMAN SOPHOMORE JUNIOR SENIOR/GRAD.ST.

COST OF TICKET PACKAGE: $115.00 (13 duPont Games/4 Spectrum Games)

(Last 50 Tickets in each class (200 total) will be divided into a split ticket package (5 duPont/4 Spectrum).
Are you interested in a split ticket package? _____Yes_______No
If you are selected in that 200, the appropriate money will be refunded.)

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_____Yes_______No

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1. Self-addressed, stamped envelope
2. Check only, made payable to Villanova University, for $115.00 ($135.00 if joining Basketball Club)

APPLICATIONS MUST BE RETURNED BY NOVEMBER 10 TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR LOTTERY.

Duplicate applications, and those without self-addressed, stamped envelopes, will be voided.

Recipients of tickets will receive coupons by mail, to pick up tickets at your leisure.
Those who do not receive a coupon will have their check returned via mail.

Lottery Application Deadline: Tuesday, Nov. 10

Men's season ends at 9-8-1

By MICHEL DAVIES
Staff Reporter

You do not have to be an expert on human nature, or even a coach for that matter, to see that the leaders of the men's soccer team (9-8-1) are not quitters. After back-to-back losses to Seton Hall and UConn put the Cats out of Big East title contention, team morale was at an all-time low. To most, it appeared that 'Nova would finish the season without much enthusiasm. But this was not the case. Instead the team took a couple of days off, refocused and came out ready to win its last two games.

"For a while there, we really hit rock bottom. But after the loss to Seton Hall, the leaders of this team got together and decided that we really weren't going to let it end this way. We were determined to win the last two games," senior Eric Hinds said.

The Cats began their mission with a 4-2 victory over Providence, and from the outset it was quite obvious the team had no intentions of lying down. The Cats went on an offensive explosion, as Hinds scored his career-high eighth goal of the season, putting him second in total team points.

"We were on a counter attack, and I got a really great pass from Joe [Roy] on the 15-yard line; from there I just hit the ball hard and it went by the keeper at the near post," Hinds said.

Other scorers were Roy and Ken Santos, who added two goals. Roy scored his ninth goal of the season to set the record for most total points (assists and goals combined) in a season by a Wildcat *player. In addition to his record* setting point total, Roy was named to the All-Big East team along with Santos. It marked the second time Santos received this honor.

"We were really happy to have two players named to the team," said Santos. "That shows that even though we didn't do very well in the Big East this season, other coaches and players are beginning to respect Villanova soccer."

"It really just wasn't our year," said Hinds. "We were constantly plagued by injuries. We lost Kenny (Santos), Van Dusen and Sean Whitely all for big parts of the season, and that really hurt us."

After the big win over the Friars, the Cats' season was down to one game. St. Joe's University ventured up the Main Line to play an energy-filled Wildcat team.

"It was my last game, and a lot of other seniors' last game. There was no way we were going to let ourselves lose to them on our home field," said Santos.

And that ended up being the case. But this time, in contrast to the Providence game, it was the defense that did the job. Chris Naylor notched his first career goal, while Santos finished his career with one of his most spectacular plays, as 'Nova won 2-0.

"I got the ball at my chest with my back to the goal, spinned, and hit it lefty. Luckily, it went in," said Santos who is naturally right-footed.

After the two victories, the Wildcats can feel better about their play and their chances next year as they head into the off-season. With several good recruits and the emergence of some freshmen, who received plenty of playing time this year, it appears that Villanova soccer is headed in the right direction.

"We will definitely be around next year supporting this team in whatever capacity we can," said Hinds. "You can count on us playing a big role with the development of this up and coming talented team."

Intramural Standings

(As of Oct. 27)

Men's Top 10

Brew Crew
Sheehan Raiders
Black Sheep
Tim's Team
Body Count
J-Squad
Bushpigs
Rampant Lions
East Box 37
Roger's Trucking

Football Women's Top 5

Back in Black
The Team
Sack Our Tight Ends
Delta Gamma
Bad News Babes

Men's Soccer

Sig Ep
TKO
Zetes
Fiji
Looney III
St. Mary's Alumni
Dream Team
Law School
APD
Hurricanes

Swimming teams open with three straight wins

By MOIRA DONAHUE
Staff Reporter

The Villanova men's and women's swimming and diving teams kicked off their seasons Oct. 24 at Rutgers University. If this relay was a sign of things to come for the Wildcats, the team and Head Coach Chuck Horton have a great deal to be optimistic about this season. Both men's and women's teams swept the meet, defeating Rutgers, LaSalle and Rider College, earning 130 points and 121 points, respectively. The women's team won all 10 relays, whereas the men's team won seven and placed second in three races.

The men's team, under the leadership of senior tri-captains Jim Fagan, Scott Fraser and Eddie Paradise, were victorious over Drexel University this past weekend. The men's 4 x 100-yard medley relay team consisting of Sean Kelliher, Paradise, Fraser and newcomer Tom Forrest, won the first event and set the precedent for the subsequent 146.5-92.5 Wildcat victory. The team of Kelliher, Tim Jogan, Robert Drumm and Chris DesMarais won the 4 x 100-yard freestyle relay by an impressive five second span over the Drexel squad.

In other events, Dan Thomas won the 50-yard freestyle (22.46) and finished sixth in the 100-yard free. Brett Loper claimed the 200-yard backstroke (1:56.26), while Paradise captured the 200-yard breast (2:08.87). Paradise also finished second in the 200-yard individual medley (1:59.85). Jogan finished second in the 1000-yard free (9:42.32) and third in the 500-yard free (4:44.84), while Drumm placed second in both the 500-yard free (4:42.60) and the 200-yard free (1:46.36). Langhans came in third in both the 200-yard butterfly (1:55.65) and the 200-yard free (1:48.50). Also scoring was Pat Donahue, who came in third in the 1000-yard free (9:46.25) and fourth in the 500-yard free (4:48.70).

The men's team was helped with second place showings by DesMarais in the 200-yard fly, Forrest in the 100-free, Kelliher in the 200-yard backstroke, and Mike Schwankl in the 200-breaststroke. Sophomore Matt McGarry swept both the one and three-meter diving events for Villanova. Freshman Brian Yodice scored a double third place finish in his first effort for the Wildcats.

Coaches Horton, Liz Kennedy and Dave Warner expect great results from this young men's team. Although 15 of the 20 men on the squad are freshmen and sophomores, the Wildcats are looking forward to bringing home the Big East Conference title this year for the first time ever. After last year's second place finish, the remaining five juniors and seniors will be expected to lead the men to victory against rivals Pittsburgh, Syracuse, and Miami.

On the women's side, continued excellence is expected this weekend when the team faces LaSalle at home. The Cats are coming off their best season ever, including such milestones as winning their first Big East Conference Championship, their highest NCAA finish (24th), and an NCAA individual champion (Lisa Flood, 200-yard breaststroke).

Junior co-captain Flood, who finished 14th overall in the 100-yard breaststroke in Barcelona, is expected to lead the team to a repeat as the Big East champions. Flood holds four individual school records and is a member of two additional record-holding relay teams. Senior co-captain Jenny Miller, as well as seniors Mary Dowling, Amy Burton and Brett Northrup are leading point scorers who will head up the experienced women's team.

Sophomore Tara Ryan is a triple individual school record holder in the 100 and 200-yard back and 100 fly. She is a member of two record-setting relays and will be counted on to provide critical points for the Wildcat women. Also expected to round out the women's team is junior Sarah Dykstra, a school record holder in both the 50 and 100-yard freestyles, as well as a member of all five school record-holding relay teams and senior Kathy Koerber, a fourth-place finisher in the 200 individual medley at the 1992 Big East Conference meet.

Hoops schedule

Continued from page 31

Downing at small forward. Columbia is proud to finish near the top of the Ivy. Villanova should not look past the Lions to the Orangemen in the Big East opener January 2.

St. Joseph's (at the Spectrum)

On paper the Hawks are possibly the best nonconference opponent the Wildcats face this year. Coach John Griffin's team went from high hopes to sub-500 in '91-'92 when junior guard Rap Curry injured his knee in December. The team never did come together and it finished 6-10 in the Atlantic 10. All-conference candidate Bernard Blunt (19.7 p.p.g.) and forward Carlin Warley (11.6 p.p.g.) return to the starting lineup with Curry. St. Joe's will look to replace the production of graduated guard Craig Amos and center Matt Goukas. The Cats should try to win the battle up front, as the tallest Hawk is only 6-foot-8.

It is obvious that this year's nonconference schedule is not loaded with national powers. The schedule killed the Cats last year, knocking them from NCAA bid contention. It should help the team prepare for the Big East season. Villanova will not have to play perfect basketball to win all of these games. The Cats will be able to learn the new system with a little less pressure on themselves. It seems obvious on paper that the Cats should go 8-0 out of conference. But these are Division I teams who would absolutely love the chance to beat a Big East opponent. Villanova should not and will not take any of these teams lightly, because as history has shown us (Penn, Hawaii, Furman, S. Illinois) the Cats are sometimes prone to lose the ones they should win. The team faces embarrassment in the event of an out-of-conference slipup. This year is different; no brutal schedule, and a slate of teams the Cats should beat. No doubt, any more than one loss out of conference will beckon the "NIT, NIT" chants around the Big East. And right they will be. Villanova will not be able to shoulder any more than one non-conference upset come Selection Sunday. The power rating will not carry the Cats this far. Let's hope the Cats use the schedule as a positive stepping stone leading to the Big East Conference battles.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Jeff Johnson and Kevin Mosley

This week **the Villanovan** recognizes both members of the Villanova backfield, fullback Johnson and tailback Mosley.

In the Cats' 34-3 victory over Rhode Island, Johnson and Mosley each ran for over 100 yards, the first Villanova tandem to do since 1989. Johnson, with 112 yards on just 12 carries, leads the team with 548 rushing yards in eight games. Mosley, with 121 yards on 26 carries, has come into his own as a first-year starter and leads the club with five touchdowns and rushing yardage per game at 74.4.

Both will be looking for more success as the 6-2 Cats travel to New Hampshire (3-4-1) tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Water Polo slides to 1-2 week

By ERIC WARREN
Staff Reporter

Entering the Mid-Atlantic Conference Championships last weekend at Princeton, Villanova needed to finish within the top four in order to receive a bid for the Eastern Championships.

The Wildcats beat Army for the first time a year ago at these very championships. In the opening match of the tournament, the Wildcats came out ready to wage war with the Cadets. The game came down to whose defense could limit the other team's goals. 'Nova, which trailed 3-2 at the half, was able to work its halfcourt offense when it counted in the third and fourth quarters and came back to win the game 6-5. Senior Mark Verotsky led all scorers with three goals, while Steve Steinbrook, Jim Floerchinger and Brian Pearce each added one of their own.

"The win against Army was big. John O'Keefe played an excellent game in goal to seal the victory," said 'Nova coach Dan Sharidan.

The win placed 'Nova against the top seed in the tournament, Slippery Rock. The Wildcats came out strong against the No. 12 team in the nation. At the end of the first quarter, Slippery Rock led by the score of 5-4. The rest of the game, however, belonged to Slippery Rock as it cruised to a 17-5 victory. Verotsky scored all five 'Nova goals in the loss. Goaltender O'Keefe saved 14 shots on goal.

Navy had already handed Villanova two losses in the regular season. 'Nova was able to keep the game close throughout the first half and were only down 5-4. In the second half Navy showed why they are a perennial top-20 team, claiming an 11-4 victory.

"The score is in no way indicative of how close the game was," said Sharidan.

O'Keefe had 13 saves in goal and kept the Wildcats in contention throughout the game. Verotsky rifled in two goals and Pete Trout and Floerchinger added one apiece.

The Wildcats finished fourth in the tournament, the highest in its history. Verotsky was selected to the Mid-Atlantic Conference All-Tournament team.

"Had we placed higher, goaltender John O'Keefe would have made the All-Tournament team also; he played spectacularly throughout the weekend," said Sharidan.

The Wildcats will compete in the Eastern Conference Championships this weekend.

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Volleyball on comeback trail

By JUSTIN SCHREIBER
Staff Reporter

Going into its match with Drexel Oct. 27 at Jake Nevin Fieldhouse, the Villanova volleyball team was working on an impressive four-match winning streak. Chalk up the Dragons as number five, the Cats easily defeated the Dragons 15-10, 15-13, 15-3.

Senior Vicky Dispenza turned in an impressive performance with a team-leading 26 assists, six digs and four service aces. Senior outside-hitter Pam Clifford also had a fine day, recording a team-high 10 kills.

The next victim for the Cats was Big East foe Boston College.

Riding a wave of confidence due to their winning streak, the Cats again had an easy time. They defeated B.C. in three straight (15-7, 15-6, 16-14) to even their overall record at 12-12, and their Big East record at 3-3. Dispenza again led the Cats in assists with 54, many of which went to Clifford, who hammer home 20 kills and five service aces.

"Pam Clifford had a great match," said Head Coach Ron Twomey.

Also in the Boston College match, Mara Austins chipped in with a team-high 13 digs, while Becky Kulbago added 16 kills and 10 digs.

With a six-match winning streak nicely tucked under their belts, the Cats prepared to take on Providence College at Providence Oct. 31. Being the number one team in the Big East conference and one of 'Nova's more formidable opponents of the year, Providence served as a crucial test for the then surging Wildcats.

The match did not start off well for the Cats as Providence took the first game, 15-4. 'Nova battled back in the second game however, winning 15-5 to even the match at one game apiece. In the end, though, the Friars proved to be too much for 'Nova as they won the next two games, 15-13, 15-12, to defeat the Cats. The loss snapped the Cats' season-best winning streak at six, and dropped their record to 12-13 overall, and 3-4 in the Big East.

The Cats had nothing to hang their heads about as both teams played an excellent match. Twomey, for one, was pleased with his team's effort.

"It was a really close, highly contested match," said Twomey. "It was a good match for our team. It's just a question of playing a little bit better, sustaining our defense, and getting our offense to put the ball down."

With the season beginning to wind down and the Big East Tournament set for Nov. 21-22, the Cats could not have picked a better time to come together and play as well as they have been recently.

"We've done really well through the past month or so," said Twomey. "The team has really gelled mentally."

The Cats' strong showing against Providence, the first-place team in the Big East, is further evidence of their improvement and bodes well for their chances in the Conference tournament.

Nevertheless, it is imperative that the Cats play well in their three remaining matches if they are to be truly competitive in the tournament. To go into the tournament playing poorly with a few bad losses lingering in the backs of their minds would almost assure the Cats of a unceremoniously quick exit.

"If we want to succeed in the tournament we need to win these remaining matches," said Twomey. "It's pretty much as simple as that. If we continue playing inconsistent volleyball with these three matches there is very little reason to believe we could throw it all together and have a dream tournament."

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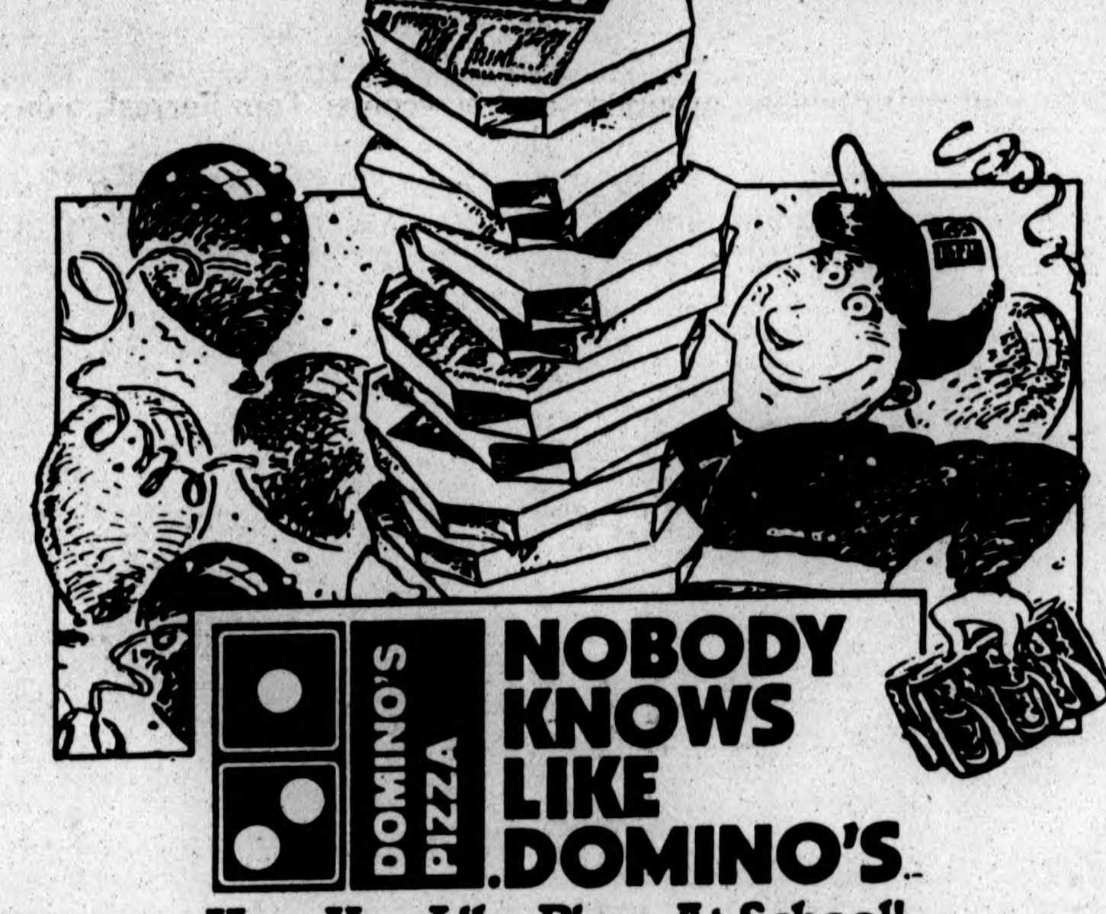

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Football Preview

VILLANOVA (6-2, 4-2) at New Hampshire (3-4-1, 1-4)
Tomorrow, *12:30 p.m.*

TV: *None,* **RADIO:** *WXVU, 89.1 FM*

Last Week: *Villanova 34, Rhode Island 3*
New Hampshire 43, Boston U. 14

OUTLOOK: New Hampshire, the defending Yankee Conference tri-champions have fallen on hard times in 1992, struggling to escape seventh place. To do so, however, U.N.H. will have to knock off a 'Nova squad, which they failed to do last year and which cost them an unbeaten conference record.

Do not feel too sorry for the other Wildcats, though. Senior tailback Barry Bourassa, who is second on the Division I-AA career all-purpose yards list with 5,927, returns to an offense that was hard-hit by graduation but is ranked second in the league, averaging over 400 yards a game.

The major concern for 'Nova is to contain Bourassa, something the Cats were successful at last year in the 33-7 win. UNH's defense is vulnerable at stopping the pass, so look for the Cats to try establishing a running game first but going more with the pass as the game progresses.

New Hampshire is capable of putting a lot of points on the scoreboard. That means the offense has to avoid turnovers and create more scoring opportunities. If not, the game will be a lot closer than it should be.

PREDICTION: Villanova 27, New Hampshire 17

Flowers blooms for x-country

BY SEAN KELLY
Staff Reporter

Amidst the sometimes crowded pathways of the Villanova campus stands a soft-spoken young lady who epitomizes what it means to be a superior yet modest athlete. In a school that prides itself on excellence in women's cross country, freshman standout Megan Flowers is precisely the type of athlete that the program thrives upon. In her first year as a collegiate harrier, this Fort Worth, Texas native has definitely taken the entire nation by storm.

Her high school years were filled with promise that her future in the sport of cross country running would flourish. Flowers' vast list of high school accomplishments ranged from a third place finish in the Millrose Games her sophomore year to being named an unbelievable three-time All-American at the Kinney Nationals. Planted within this prominence are Flowers' two Southern Regional Championship trophies. Even in her high school years, it would have been difficult to argue that Flowers was headed anywhere but greatness.

Coming out of high school, Flowers was not the No. 1 recruit in the nation, but she was right up there with the best. Even the number one women's cross country team in the nation saw enough in her to recruit the budding star. There was really no question in Megan's mind about coming to Villanova.

"I was really impressed with the entire team and head coach Uncle Marty [Stern]. The older girls were all so nice to me and I liked the school because it was a private institution that could offer me a great education," said Flowers.

> ***Being on a team that wins the national championship would be a dream come true for me.***
> ***Freshman Megan Flowers***

At this point one would understandably assume that Stern and company would be waiting for their young recruit with open arms. While this was more than likely the case for them, Flowers was not as sure as everyone else about her position on the 'Nova squad. With her modest attitude, Flowers admits, "My first goal when coming here was to make the team. I was nervous about being on a team with big-name runners like Cheri Goddard, Carole Zajac, and Nnenna Lynch. I just wanted to make the team first."

Flowers pushed away her early-season nerves and found her spot on the team. She was well on her way to proving herself to the collegiate world after strong performances in practice. Flowers surprised a number of people in her first meet at the Indiana invitational.

"I was really surprised at how well I did," said Flowers. "Jen Rhines and I were together during the race and were waiting for a swarm of runners to go by us at the one mile mark, but they never did."

In the three meets prior to the Big East Championships, Flowers placed fifth in two of them and an impressive third at the Boston College Invitational. After these performances, she stunned an extremely competitive and talented Big East Conference when she finished seventh at the Big East Championships. This outcome was especially sweet for the freshman considering the fact that she was not feeling 100 percent at the time of the race.

The adjustment from high school to college competition has not been overly traumatic at all for this lady harrier. The pressures of competition have sometimes affected Megan, but she contests that, "There are the nicest girls on this team who are always there to help me if I am having a bad day. The older girls are like older sisters for me."

One factor in Flowers' promising career that could cause pressure to a young runner is the fact that she is arguably the number one freshman in the country right now. For Megan, though, who admits that she often has the thought of being No. 1 on her mind, the high ranking makes her more determined. Jen Rhines, Villanova's other highly-ranked freshman, is among the other team members who help Flowers to work even harder.

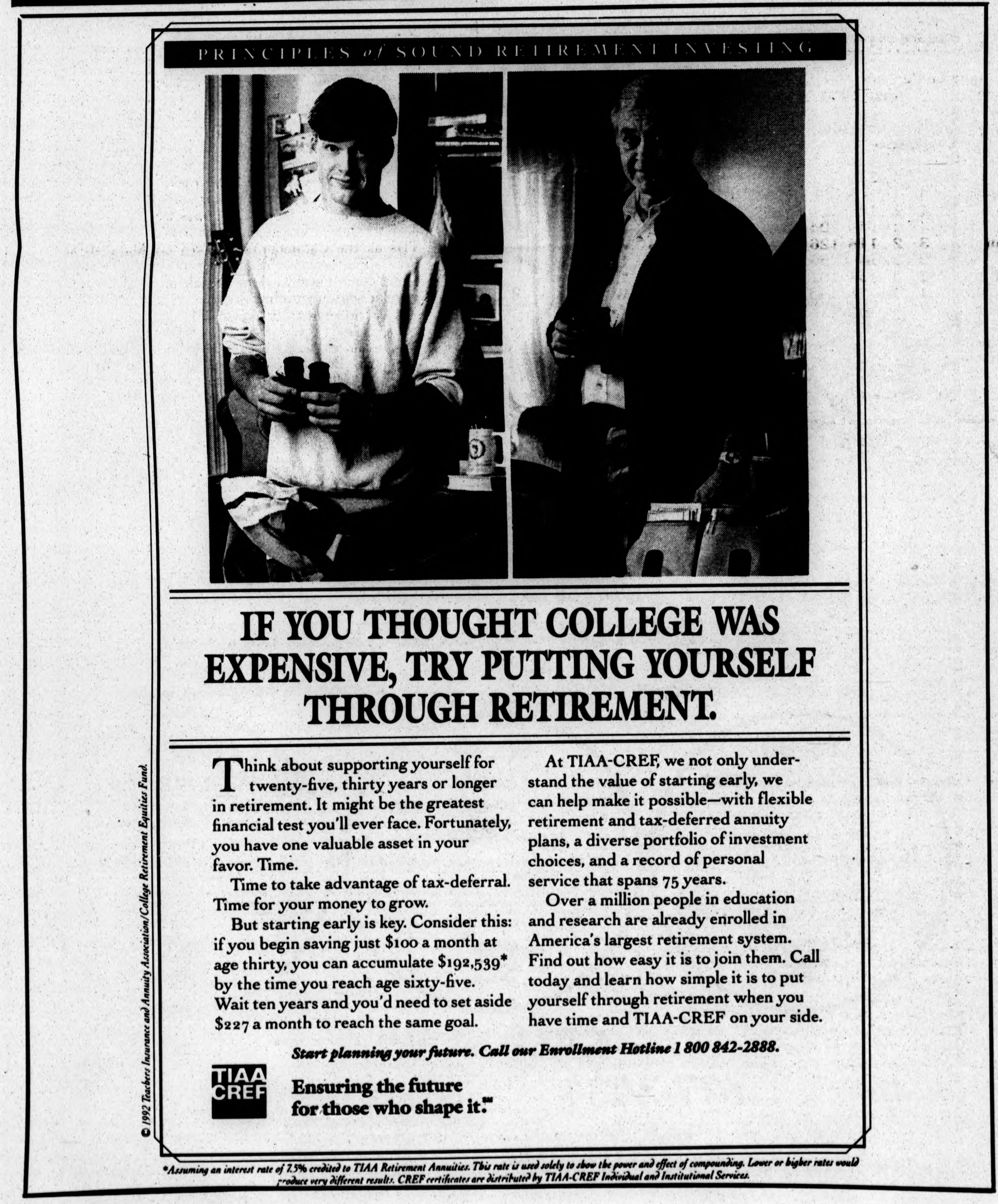
It is not every day that a freshman can step into an organization that is already well on the road to an NCAA Championship; so for Flowers, the thought of running on a National Championship team leaves her almost speechless.

Overflowing with excitement, Flowers blushed when she said, "Being on a team that wins a National Championship would be a dream come true for me. I've heard about Villanova runners since high school and now to be on the same team and to be able to win the NCAA's with them would be such a gift."

The championships on Nov. 23 have been getting the freshman runner considerably nervous as of late.

"Every time I think about it I get butterflies. 'Uncle Marty' has been telling us all to take it just as any other race." Similar to her coaches and teammates, Flowers too, has been trying to instill in herself the familiar one-meet-at-a-time-mentality.

It seems too good to be true that such an athlete could still have three more years to continue improving. Not surprisingly, Megan Flowers is refreshingly down-to-earth. She admits, "I'm a family girl so I want to please my family. Hopefully I can rise to the expectations of my team and coaches." The future for 'Nova's up-and-coming superstar appears to be rich with promise. Her private yet self-important goals, for the most part, remain unknown to most as she keeps them hidden in her heart. Without a doubt, these goals will someday become reality as she continues down the path of extraordinary accomplishment.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Yankee Conference

By FRANK SCHNEIDER
Staff Reporter

This week in the Yankee Conference featured all teams playing intra-conference contests. Offense continues to be the story with two teams scoring over 43 points. As of Monday, Nov. 2, there were five Yankee Conference teams ranked in the I-AA top 20.

Delaware 57
Maine 13

Delaware kept itself on top of the Yankee Conference with a 57-13 blowout of Maine. The Blue Hens' potent offense was led by quarterback Bill Vergantino. Vergantino accounted for three Delaware touchdowns (two passing, one rushing). He rushed for 65 yards and passed for 93. Delaware scored a conference season-high eight touchdowns. The Blue Hens' defense was led by Yankee Conference Defensive Player of the Week Tim Jacobs. Jacobs, a senior cornerback, had nine tackles, forced two fumbles and returned a fumble 76 yards for a touchdown.

Maine's offense sputtered for the most part and the Black Bears' defense could not stop the Blue Hens. Tailback Ben Sirmans rushed for 162 yards and a touchdown.

Connecticut 30
Richmond 28

Connecticut upset 13th-ranked Richmond 30-28. Connecticut's defense was impressive as it has been all season with Mark Chapman continuing to lead the league in interceptions. He raised his total to six on the season. However, the story of the game was the play of two freshmen on offense. Tailback Wilbur Gilliard rushed for 157 yards and two touchdowns to earn him Yankee Conference Offensive Player of the Week. Zeke Rodgers earned Yankee Conference Rookie of the Week. He threw for 229 yards and two touchdowns.

The Spiders were led on offense by the conference's leading rusher, Uly Scott. Scott rushed for 146 yards and three touchdowns. It was his sixth 100-yard game of the season.

Massachusetts 22
Northeastern 10

UMass won its sixth game in a row by a score of 22-10 over Northeastern. UMass is now second in the Yankee Conference behind Delaware and is now ranked No. 20 in the nation. The Minutemen's top performers in the game were Phil Lartigue and Jim Maguire. Lartigue, an inside linebacker, had 11 tackles and a quarterback sack, helping the UMass defense to hold Northeastern to 171 total yards. Maguire kicked field goals of 19, 40, and 42 yards. He also extended his PAT streak to 32 consecutive, one shy of the UMass record.

New Hampshire 43
Boston University 14

New Hampshire easily defeated Yankee Conference doormat Boston U. 43-14 this week. UNH was led by quarterback Jim Stayer. Stayer threw for 319 yards and two touchdowns. Barry Bourassa accounted for 274 all-purpose yards to move into second place in all-time I-AA all-purpose yardage with 5927. He scored on a 53-yard pass, rushed for 73 yards, had 92 yards receiving, and 102 yards in kick returns.

John Schaeffer had 12 tackles for a weak Terrier defense.

James Madison 21
William & Mary 14

James Madison had its best defensive performance of the season in a 21-14 win against William & Mary. JMU has still allowed the most points in the Yankee Conference with 280, but with the help of Chris Parrott (tied for the Yankee Conference lead with six interceptions) has a +3 turnover ratio. The Dukes were led on offense by Kenny Sims. After sitting out the first quarter with an injury, Sims rushed for 155 yards and a touchdown.

The Tribe's top performer was Adrian Rich who had 10 tackles in defeat.

Yankee Conference Standings and Statistics
(thru 10/31/92)

Standings

	Conference				Overall					
Delaware	6	0	233	96	7	1	0	290	138	W5
Massachusetts	4	1	108	84	6	1	0	137	98	W6
Richmond	4	2	187	120	6	2	0	277	178	L1
Villanova	4	2	148	104	6	2	0	208	110	W1
Connecticut	3	2	118	126	4	4	0	184	176	W2
Maine	2	3	97	155	4	4	0	185	222	L2
Boston Univ.	1	5	131	191	1	7	0	152	268	L1
New Hampshire	1	4	126	148	3	4	1	200	173	W1
Rhode Island	0	6	61	198	1	7	0	122	245	L7
*William & Mary	-	-	-	-	6	2	0	224	137	L2
*Northeastern	-	-	-	-	4	3	1	201	188	L1
James Madison	-	-	-	-	4	5	0	265	273	W1

*—not eligible for Yankee Conference championship until 1993.

Hoops open with soft schedule

By PATRICK MEILER
Staff Reporter

... Midnight Madness was a success. The first-ever Midnight Madness at Villanova proved successful. Everyone had a good time and the night started off the year in high spirits. Lastly, most Villanova fans would like to say thanks to the freshman class, especially Kerry Kittles, for deciding to remain at Villanova University. On to the season ...

... Let us take a brief team-by-team look at Villanova's non-conference opponents.

At American University — Dec. 5

The Eagles will be out for revenge as the Wildcats open their season in D.C. American, predicted to finish in the middle of the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) is led by 6-foot-6 senior-forward Brian Gilgeous (19.8 p.p.g.). He is the leading candidate for CAA Player of the Year. Gilgeous is joined by 6-foot-10 senior Craig Sedmak, a forward/center who scored 13 p.p.g. last season. Depth is a problem for American. The Eagles lost their other three starters from last year's 11-18 team. Newcomers will be counted upon by Coach Chris Knoche.

At St. Mary's (CA) — Dec. 12

Villanova continues the tradition of playing a road game near one of its seniors' hometown. Calvin Byrd will hopefully lead the Cats to victory in this one. St. Mary's lost its two leading scorers from a 13-17 club of a year ago. In addition, the 1992 West Coast Conference (WCC) Freshman of the Year, Booker Newberry, transferred. The Gaels were a slow-down halfcourt type team last year. Seven players who did start at least two games last year do return. The Cats will focus their attention on swingman John Levitt (9.0 p.p.g.), point guard Darrell Daniel, and forward Brian Brazier. Look for Alaskan Jumoke Horton, a 6-foot-8 270 pound freshman to clog the middle.

Pennsylvania — Dec. 15, Spectrum

The Cats had better not overlook Big 5 member Penn Dec. 15. Penn, some believe, will unseat Princeton atop the Ivy this year. Coach Fran Dunphy, whose team had a blazing 14-4 finish last year, loses two starters (point guard Paul Chambers and forward Vince Curran) to graduation. He gladly welcomes back a solid nucleus of players, including guard Jerome Allen (12 p.p.g.), forward Barry Pierce (12.9 p.p.g.), and forward Shawn Trice (8.4 p.p.g.). Vanderbilt transfer Matt Maloney will join Allen in the backcourt. 'Nova will look to win the battle inside, as the Quakers' weakness lies up front.

Vermont — Dec. 22

The Catamounts will hope to spoil 'Nova's duPont Pavilion home opener. It should not happen. Vermont lost its point guard, as well as the best player in the school's history, Kevin Robertson (17.6 p.p.g.), to graduation. It does return three starters from a 16-13 middle-of-the-pack North Atlantic Conference team. Look for 'Nova to focus its defense on forward Dave Ostrosky (11 p.p.g.), and three-point gunner Brian Tarrant (13.7 p.p.g.). Freshman guard Eddie Benton, winner of the Dapper Dan Classic three-point shooting contest, will also vie for playing time.

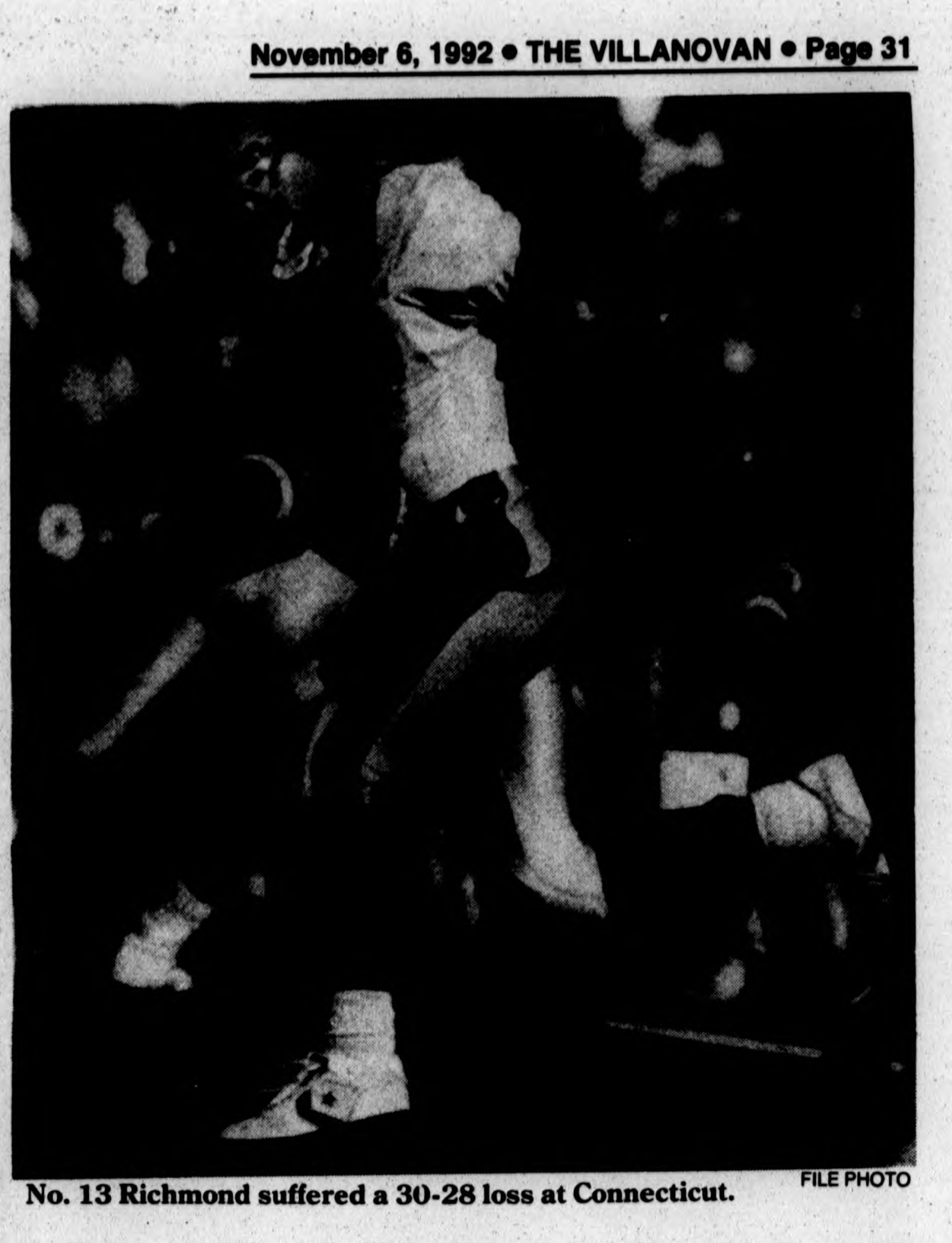
Lehigh — Dec. 30

The Engineers travel south to face the Cats at duPont three days after Christmas. Lehigh is in the **non-scholarship** Patriot League. They finished in fourth place last year and return only one starter, Chuck Penn (14 p.p.g.). Translation: Christmas has passed. An upset here and I transfer. Next.

Columbia — Dec. 28

The Columbia University Lions invade duPont just two nights after Lehigh. Columbia returns four starters from a 10-16 team that finished 8-6 in the Ivy. The lone graduation loss is a big one, forward Russ Steward, the Lions' leading rebounder and all-conference performer. The backcourt will be Columbia's strength. It is led by guard Buck Jenkins (16.8 p.p.g.) and Mike Jelinsky. Jelinsky returns from an injury and is backed up by Omar Sanders (6.7 p.p.g.). Look for forward Par

Continued on page 28


No. 13 Richmond suffered a 30-28 loss at Connecticut. FILE PHOTO

Top 10 I-AA

By TODD LESKANIC
Staff Reporter

No. 1 N. Iowa 34 Indiana St. 13

Quarterback Jay Johnson threw a 60-yard touchdown pass and added another one on the ground to give NIU the victory in Indiana. Northern Iowa, 8-0 overall and 3-0 in the Gateway Conference, retains its No. 1 ranking. Indiana St. is 3-6, 1-3.

No. 2 Idaho 52 N. Arizona 14

With its victory, Idaho improves its record to 7-1 and moves up to the No. 2 slot in the rankings.

No. 3 (tie) The Citadel 7-1 Idle

No. 3 (tie) Northeast Louisiana 6-2 Idle

No. 5 Marshall 30 W. Carolina 38

WCU quarterback Lonnie Galloway threw four TDs as the Catamounts knocked off Marshall at WCU. The loss marked the end of Marshall's eight game conference winning streak and its 10 game regular season winning streak.

No. 6 Delaware 57 Maine 13

The Blue Hens capitalized on five turnovers by Maine and chalked up 433 yards on offense to rout the Blake Bears. Quarterback Bill Vergantino was seven of 13 for 93 yards and two TDs. Delaware halfback Lanue Johnson rushed for 96 yards and two touchdowns.

Delaware, now 7-1 overall, can clinch the Yankee Conference title with a victory over Connecticut next week. Maine is 4-4 on the season.

No. 7 Mid. Tenn. St. 10 No. 16 Georgia Southern 13

Chris Wright ran it in from a yard out with 30 seconds to play to give Georgia Southern the win. The Eagles were led by quarterback Joe Dupree, who had 104 yards on the ground. Dupree was replaced by Charles Bostick on the final drive. Bostick ran for 28 yards and completed a key 16-yard pass. MTSU drops to 6-2. GSU is 6-2 and ranked No. 16 in Division I-AA.

No. 8 Samford 49 Alabama-Bir. 3

Samford improves to 7-1 and retains its No. 8 ranking with the rout.

No. 9 Youngstown St. 28 E. Illinois 19

The Penguins rebounded from a loss to Northeastern to defeat Eastern Illinois at Youngstown. Youngstown upped its record to 6-2. The loss was E. Illinois' (3-6) third straight.

No. 10 Florida A&M 42 Morgan St. 32

With the win, A&M improves to 6-2 and cracks the Top 10 for the first time this season.

Division I-AA Top 20

Rank/School	Record	Points
1. Northern Iowa	8-0	80(4)
2. Idaho	7-1	76
3. The Citadel	7-1	70
NE Louisiana	6-2	70
5. Marshall	6-2	62
6. Delaware	7-1	59
7. Middle Tennessee St.	6-2	56
8. Samford	7-1	55
9. Youngstown St.	6-2	48
10. Florida A&M	6-2	44
11. VILLANOVA	6-2	40
12. SW Missouri State	5-3	34
13. Richmond	6-2	32
14. McNeese State	5-3	29
15. Eastern Kentucky	6-2	21
16. Georgia Southern	6-2	18
William & Mary	6-2	18
18. Eastern Washington	6-2	13
19. North Carolina A&T	7-1	10
20. Massachusetts	6-1	5

Cats bounce back with romp over URI

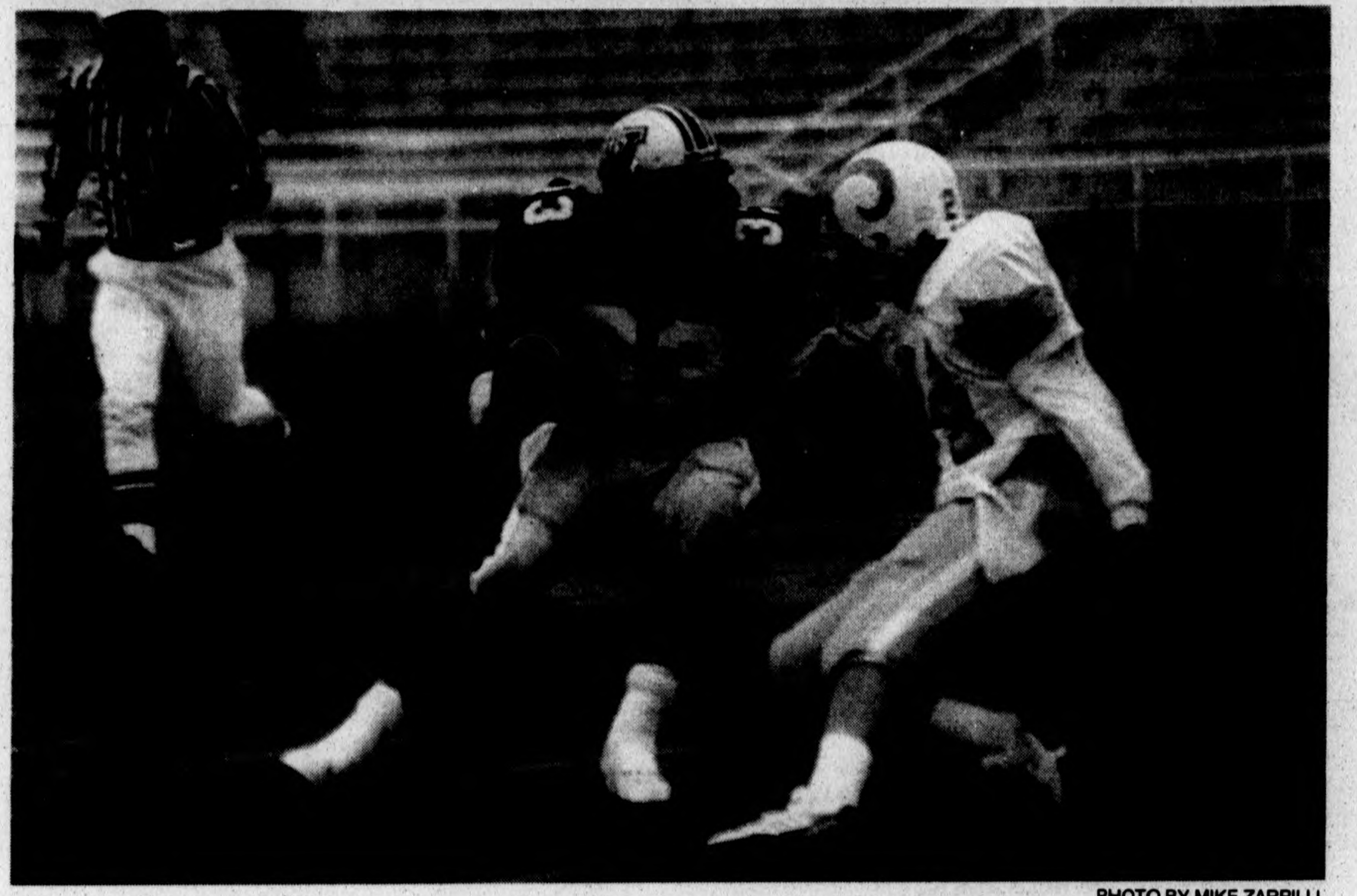


PHOTO BY MIKE ZARRILLI

Tailback Kevin Mosley makes a move on an URI defender en route to a 121-yard game.

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Sports Editor

The Cats are back.

Left for dead a week ago after two consecutive losses, 'Nova snapped its two-game losing streak and returned to its familiar winning ways with a 34-3 drubbing of hapless Rhode Island. The 6-2 Cats shot back to 11th in Division I-AA, and kept their hopes alive for a post-season berth in the playoffs going into tomorrow's contest at New Hampshire (3-4-1, 1-4).

"This was a game to get our confidence back," said Head Coach Andy Talley. "We played solid defense and got a boost from the offense."

Especially from the running back tandem of Kevin Mosley (26 carries, 121 yards) and Jeff Johnson (12 carries, 112 yards), who became the first pair of backs to each rush for more than 100 yards since 1989.

"This is indicative of Jeff for the past five years," said Talley. "We need a tailback offense and running game on offense, which they give us. Kevin Mosley ranks right up there with the top backs in the league."

While the offense was clicking, the 'Nova defense arose from a poor start and stifled Rhode Island after allowing URI to drive down to the Cat goal line on its first possession. They held the Rams to a field goal and never let them threaten again.

As the defense repeatedly forced the Rams to punt, the offense went to great lengths in establishing a potent running game against a Ram defense that is last in the Yankee in total defense. Piling up a whopping 524 total yards, quarterback Tom Colombo continually led the team down the field and left no doubt as to the Cats' superiority.

Although the Cats, now tied for third in the Yankee at 4-2, had control most of the game, they did not play with much emotion and failed to capitalize on many big plays, except for Brad Parpan's fourth quarter 46-yard TD pass to a diving George Brown. This business-type fashion, though, did not concern Talley, who said after the game that it is hard to motivate a veteran team that knew they would win the game.

And this is a veteran team that knows it cannot suffer another loss this season, especially at UNH, where they have never won.

"We have to get up for this game," said Talley. "If we win at UNH, I think we're on our way. Our goal of winning the Yankee may not happen but our goals of making the playoffs and winning the National Championship would make up for that."

NOTES: 'Nova's sixth win of the season guaranteed the team another winning season, the eighth straight under Coach Talley ... The Cat defense ranks second in the conference in total defense behind Massachusetts. The offense currently stands at fifth in the conference ... After tomorrow's game at UNH, the Cats finish the regular season with home games against Fordham (Homecoming) and Maine. Get your tickets now.

Field Hockey ends season at 12-7; breaks for Big East Tournament at Boston College

By ALEX SCOFIELD
Assistant Sports Editor

Ending the regular season on a positive note, the Villanova field hockey team bludgeoned hapless league rival Georgetown 7-0. This game gave the Cats a split for the week, as they had lost to Lafayette earlier by the score of 2-1.

The Lafayette match took place Oct. 27, and both teams went into the game with similar records. Villanova (now 12-7) hoped to reinforce its No. 18 ranking against its 10-5-1 opponent.

Lafayette, however, built a two-goal lead early in the first half. They netted one goal at 14:57 into the game, and followed it up a mere 36 seconds later, taking their 2-0 lead into halftime.

We were sick of 1-0 games and we wanted to score big. We knew we could do it against a team like [Georgetown].

Head Coach Jackie Gerzaek

The Wildcats came charging out in the second half, and scored at 2:28 into the period. The goal came when junior Staci Verzera drove home a Bree Hawthorne-Melissa Rea setup on a corner hit.

Frustration mounted for 'Nova as the period wore on. The Cats racked up five penalty corners in the final 10 minutes of the game, but none of them yielded the tying goal. Lafayette withstood the Villanova offensive surge and left the Main Line with a 2-1 win.

On Sunday, the stickwomen had a chance to redeem themselves when they hosted an 0-15 Georgetown team. Villanova had beaten the Hoyas 10-0 in the '91 season, and hoped to head into postseason play with a win.

"We were sick of 1-0 games, and we wanted to score big," said head coach Jackie Gerzabek. "We knew we could do it against a team like this."

It was Senior Day at Villanova Stadium, as the game marked the final home appearance for seniors Rea, Krista Saponara and Kathy Pearce. Rea was the first one to do her class proud, scoring the first goal for the Cats after a corner hit had been broken up.

At halftime, the score was a deceptively close 1-0 lead for 'Nova. Junior Kate McKee widened the lead when she broke loose of the G'town defense and scored goal number two. Saponara made her Senior Day presence felt when she scored off a Hawthorne assist at 9:00, making the score 3-0.

Georgetown seemed to tire out from that point on, and the Wildcats capitalized on an uninspired Hoya defense. Sophomore Barbara King scored twice late in the game. She also notched an assist on a picture-perfect corner, combining with Hawthorne and Verzera for the triple assist to a Rea goal.

Pearce was not tried much by the Georgetown attack in this game, but that did not lessen what has been a triumphant season for her. Pearce missed the end of last season with a knee injury and underwent reconstructive surgery. Through determination and an effective rehab program, she returned this year to do a solid job at the sweeper position.

The Wildcats will travel to Boston College this weekend where they will play in the Big East tournament. In all likelihood, they will be matched up against the Orangewomen of Syracuse.

"It's going to be a good match," said Gerzabek. "We took [Syracuse] 1-0, but I think we outplayed them more than the score showed. I think we're a better team than them."

Soccer finishes year with win

By BOB TRAVISANO
Assistant Sports Editor

Everything that needed to be said has already been said. Predictions, excuses, expectations and bad memories all fall to the wayside after a bad season. Most would blame the poor display on the fact that it was a rebuilding year. That would be a valid explanation provided that a barrage of injuries is also included in the equation. The team also played its first season under new Head Coach Shelley Chamberlain. When a new coach takes over a program, it takes a long time to implement any kind of game plan, regardless of the sport. If anyone seemed fit to run the Villanova women's soccer team, it sure was Chamberlain.

Another key piece to the puzzle was also lost in the mix — All-American Tina Conti. For the past three seasons Conti led the Cats in scoring. If the focal point of the offense is no longer on the team, there is certain to be some kind of void.

The last game of this season was against SUNY-Stony Brook. Earlier in the season, 'Nova tied this team to capture the championship in the Stony Brook Tournament. With a confident edge, the Cats went into this match fighting. Playing to a stalemate for the entire first half, an occurrence the women have become familiar with this season, neither team scored until deep into the second period. Stony Brook cashed in with 15 minutes gone in the second. From then on, it was another defensive struggle that featured no more goals for the next 20 minutes.

With 35 minutes gone in the half, 'Nova found the heart to put one through the posts for a score. Minutes later and with only 14 seconds left in the game, the women scored again to ice the victory on the foot of Eileen McCarthy. The equalizing goal was scored by Nikki Thelen off an assist from Rose Miller. This up-and-down game epitomized the roller-coaster season experienced by this team.

It is a tribute to the team that they pulled out a victory so late in the last game of the season. On the game, Danielle Fagan registered eight saves and a startling 187 on the season. The explosive scoring tandem of Sandy Ross and Sarah Levandusky combined for 22 total points on the season. Following them were McCarthy and Rachel Moreau with seven and five points respectively.

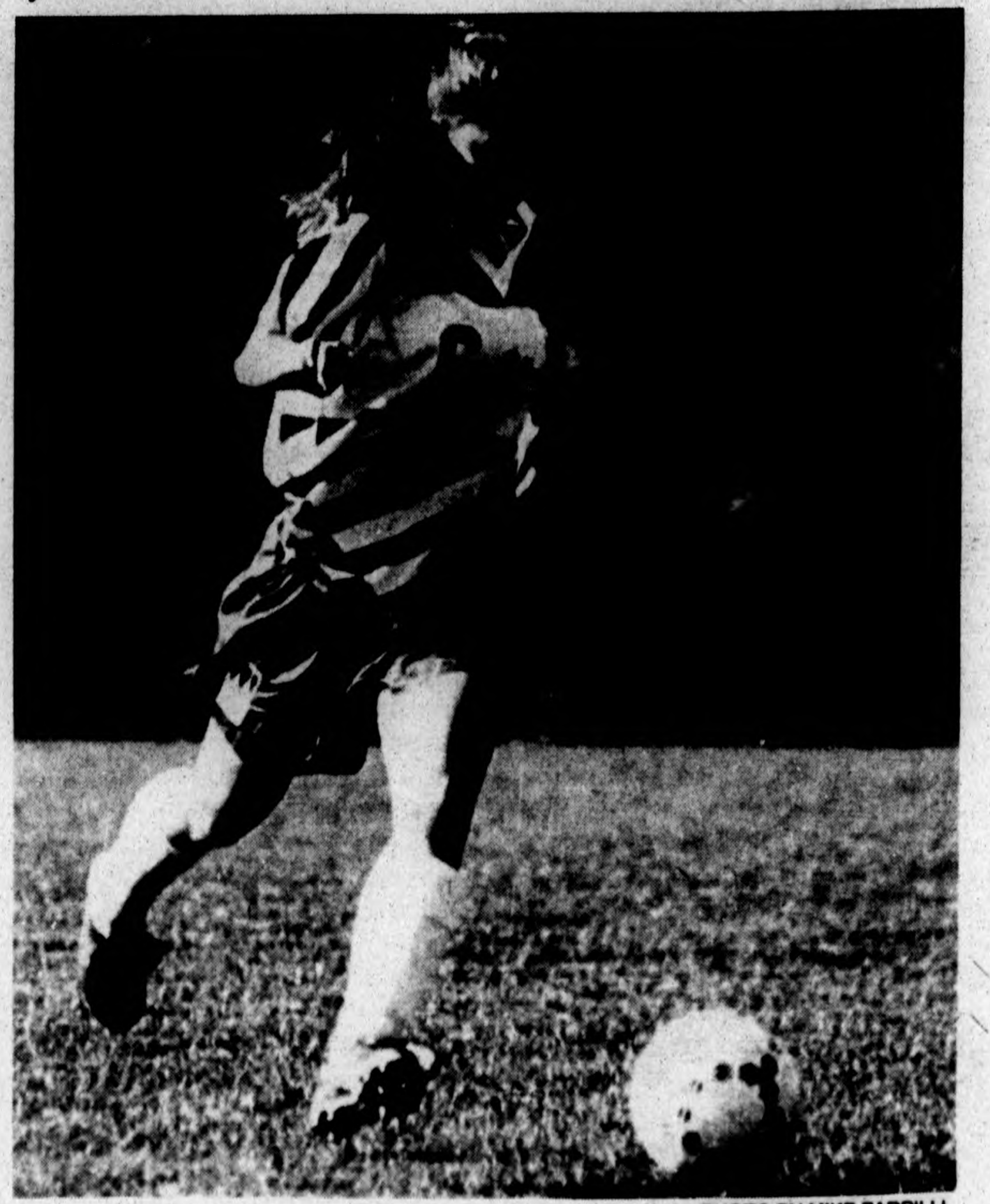


PHOTO BY MIKE ZARRILLI

Sophomore Sarah Levandusky was a key member of the soccer team this fall.

This is the last edition of the 1991-92 editorial board.

the VILLANOVAN

VILLANOVA 150TH ANNIVERSARY

Vol. 68, No. 8 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. November 13, 1992

Merchant target of complaints

By KATE SZUMANSKI
Assistant News Editor

Two resident advisors of St. Katherine Hall, attempted to purchase a one-half keg of birch beer from Rosemont Beverage for a "happy hour" dormitory function Oct. 30. The students, Bernadine O'Leary and Lauren Peduzzi, claim they were treated in a rude and unfair manner by the person who handled their business transaction.

The proprietor of Rosemont Beverage, John Michalski, claims he followed the rules of his business and did not treat the student customers in an unfair or rude manner. O'Leary plans to pursue this matter the Better Business Bureau.

"I ordered the keg Oct. 26 from Rosemont Beverage over the telephone and was told I needed to put down a $45 deposit on the tap at the time of purchase. It was not specified what type of deposit would be acceptable, cash or check. I assumed my out of state check would be acceptable," said O'Leary, a graduate student.

"We went to Rosemont Beverage on Nov. 6 at 4 p.m., and Bernadine attempted to pay with an out-of-state check, which could not be done. He [Michalski] wanted $45 in cash or a local check with either a Bryn Mawr, Radnor or Villanova address on the check," said Peduzzi, a senior.

"We went back to the dorm and found a resident who had Mainline Federal checks. We returned to Rosemont Beverage with the local check, at which time the businessman asked to see this girl's driver's license. He became very angry because her license was issued out of state," said Peduzzi, adding that he had previously "offered to accept the out-of-state check and license" to keep in his possession until the tap and keg were returned.

"He began yelling at us, telling us we are college students and our check won't be good anyway," said Peduzzi. "We finally arranged to pay with the local check and leave the student's driver's license at the store. We also agreed to return the tap and keg to Rosemont Beverage that same night," she added.

> **As a consumer, I feel I have the right to express a complaint without being treated in a hostile manner.**
> ***Lauren Peduzzi, resident advisor***

As the students were leaving the store, Peduzzi told Michalski, "I understand you have these policies and rules regarding your business, but you do not have to be so rude in explaining them."

Upon hearing this "he became very angry, yelling that he had not been rude and threw the license and check at us, demanding the return of his tap," said Peduzzi. "We had already paid for the tap and keg and in a sense had a contract," Peduzzi said.

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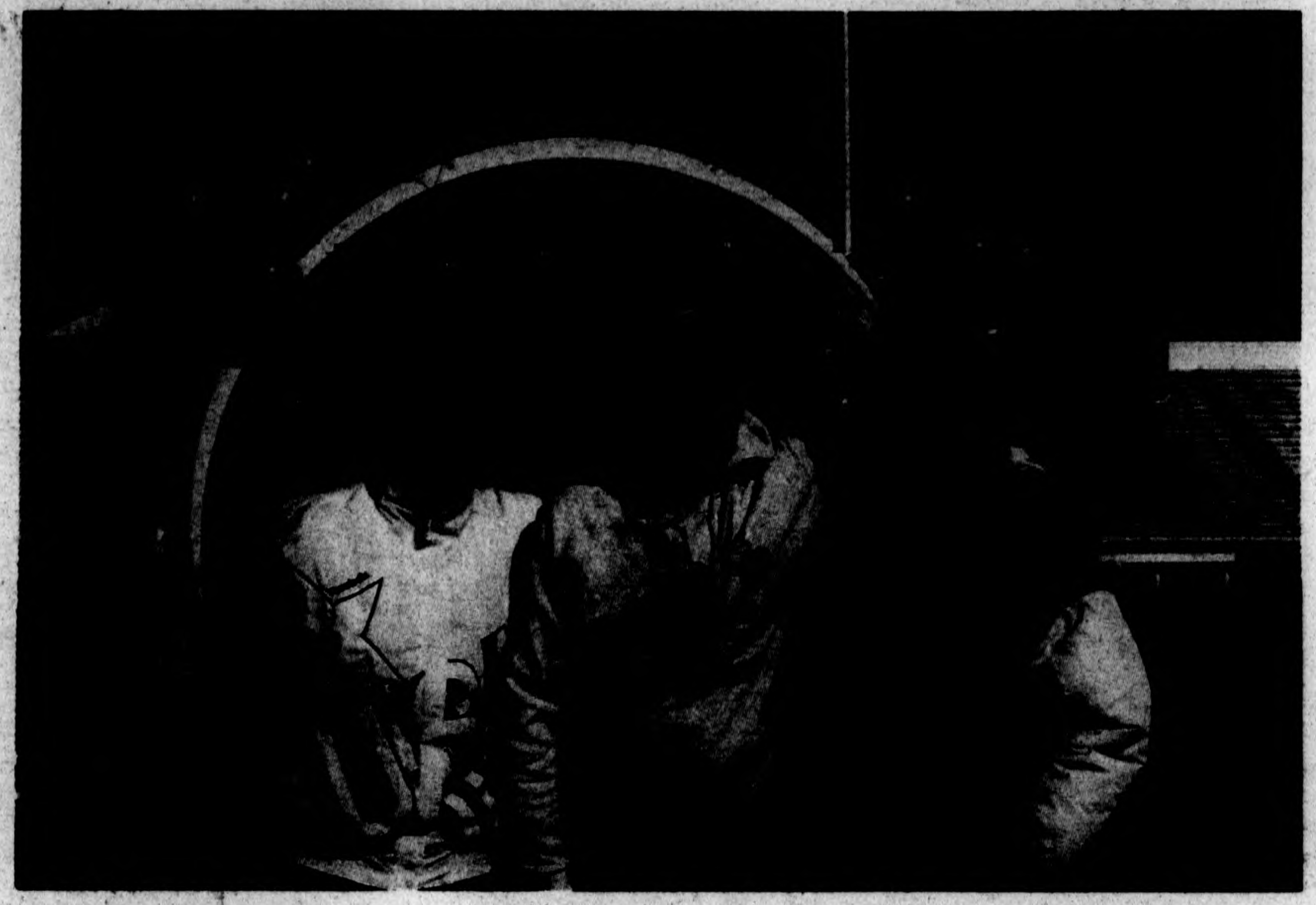

The 1992 Fall Festival gave Special Olympians and University students an opportunity to participate in a weekend of athletic competition.
PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Tradition and festivity highlight Homecoming celebration

By ELIZABETH BARSZCZEWSKI and KATE SZUMANSKI
Assistant News Editors

Although the University's Sesquicentennial Homecoming Weekend celebration officially begins today, this past week has been marked by activities designed to encourage enthusiasm within the Villanova community, said Danielle Lesko, festivals coordinator of the Student Programming Council (SPC).

Activities held during "Wildcat Spirit Week" included an Oreo cookie giveaway, a game of 150 musical chairs and the building of a 150-foot long hoagie and ice cream sundae. Today, students, faculty and staff were asked to wear Villanova memorabilia and blue and white in honor of "Spirit Day," said Lesko.

"We wanted to do something extra-special and different in honor of the University's Sesquicentennial celebration," said Lesko. "Hopefully, we have made this year's Homecoming celebration especially memorable."

Student Government President Ken Batchelor said, "Spirit Week was a great idea. It is a nice lead-up to Homecoming Weekend, especially since the theme was geared toward the 150th Anniversary of the University."

The Homecoming Dance will be held this evening at the Mile Post Inn. The Homecoming Court consists of 10 students who have been nominated by different student organizations. The 1992 Homecoming Court consists of the following students: Ken Batchelor, Chrissie Berardi, Kathy Breen, Joe Cooper, Ryan Fannon, Patti Herman, Frank Ingarra, Kelly Ann McGowan, Liz Murphy and Chris Randazzo.

Also this evening, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences is sponsoring the annual Medallion Dinner which honors five alumni for service in their chosen fields, said Donald Leatherbarrow, acting director of the University Alumni Association. The black tie event will be held in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center, added Leatherbarrow.

Continued on page 4

Veterans receive recognition

By KATHLEEN COONEY
Staff Reporter

At 11 a.m. Nov. 11, 1918, an armistice between the Allies and the Central Powers ended the fighting of World War I. The armistice was a cease-fire, leaving vast problems unresolved.

With over 10 million dead, huge areas of Europe lying in ruins, and a satisfactory peace settlement yet to be negotiated, the news of the ceasefire produced mammoth celebrations.

Two years after the war ended, France and England observed the anniversary by paying tribute to their soldiers who had died in the war.

In 1921, the United States followed their example by honoring their own dead. With much ceremony, an unknown American soldier found in France was brought to Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia. Engraved in the marble tombstone above his head are the words, "Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God." There he stays as a reminder to the brave men and women who gave their lives for their country.

Although Veterans Day did not become a federal legal holiday in the United States until 1938, during the 1920s annual observance became a tradition. Graves were decorated and red artificial poppies were worn to signify the wild flowers in the battlefields of Europe. For many years buglers played taps at main intersections in many cities, and for two minutes all traffic and business stopped in honor of the dead.

But for those who experienced the Holocaust of World War II, the armistice of 1918

Continued on page 4

Hunger Awareness Week to raise consciousness

By JANE PAPACCIO
Staff Reporter

Hunger Awareness Week has been an annual event at the University since the fall of 1972, said the Rev. Owen Jackson, O.S.A. In the early 1970s, there was terrible hunger throughout Asia, the Middle East and Africa. The Social Action Committee, which is part of the University Senate, mandated to work against world hunger by starting a Hunger Awareness Week at the University, Jackson added.

Campus Ministry decided to adopt Hunger Awareness Week in order to make it a steady vehicle to aid starving people throughout the world. By transferring Hunger Awareness Week to the jurisdiction of the Campus Ministry, the founders hoped to involve students, faculty and members of the Villanova Community, Jackson said.

The week before Thanksgiving marks the beginning of Hunger Awareness Week at the University. It consists of numerous activities which contribute their earnings to hunger related charities throughout the world, said Jackson. While the main goal of Hunger Awareness Week is to raise money for charities, another is to raise awareness of the fact that there is a hunger problem in our society, added Jackson.

According to Oxfam America, an international relief organization, "The world grows more than enough food to feed everyone, but one-fifth of the world's people are too poor to feed themselves."

This year's Hunger Awareness Week marks the University's 20th annual fast, Jackson said. The fast will take place on Nov. 19, when University students and faculty will be asked to give up their lunches to aid in the fight against hunger. The objective of the fast is to get everyone on campus "to fast on the Thursday before Thanksgiving to heighten the awareness that people go hungry all over the world more frequently than just one meal," said Jackson.

For every student or faculty member that does not eat lunch in one of the University dining halls, the University donates $3 to the charity of the year, Jackson added. Generally, four out of every five students gives up their lunch.

While Thanksgiving is a time of plenty for most, for people throughout the world, it is still a time of famine, Jackson said.

Another important event taking place during Hunger Awareness Week is the Run for Hunger. Students and faculty who choose to run get sponsors to support their efforts. The proceeds from the Run for Hunger will go toward the construction of an educational center in Chulucanas, Peru, said Jackson.

In the past, the Run for Hunger revenue has donated money to various charities to build schools in the Philippines and soup kitchens in Haiti and South Africa, Jackson added.

A movie entitled "Local Heroes, Global Change" will be played at various times throughout the day in the Connelly Cinema Nov. 17. The Hunger Awareness Committee has invited faculty to bring their students to the show. The movie explains the efforts made to change society so that it can feed its' people.

There will also be exhibits of handmade crafts from many developing countries throughout the week. The international crafts are original, and the profits will go to those who made them, Jackson added.

There will also be a letter writting campaign at all Masses

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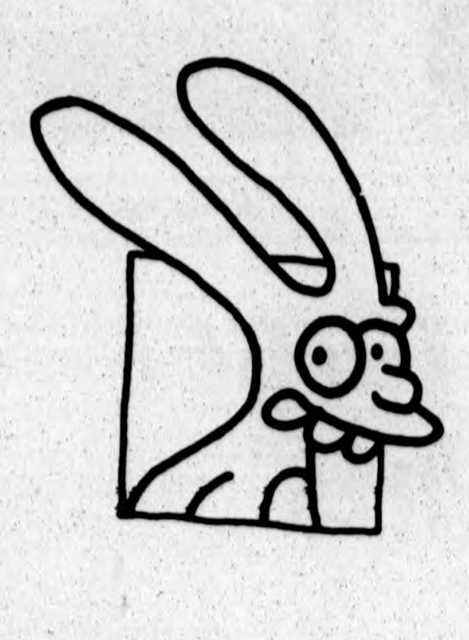
INSIDE THIS WEEK



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FEATURES

In this week's Features section read about "getting busted" in dorms from both sides of the issue. An expert on the Native American issues speaks on campus. Also read about how the Nurturing Network helps college women with unplanned pregnancies.

EDITORIALS

GIVE ANOTHER CHANCE. GIVE BLOOD.

American Red Cross

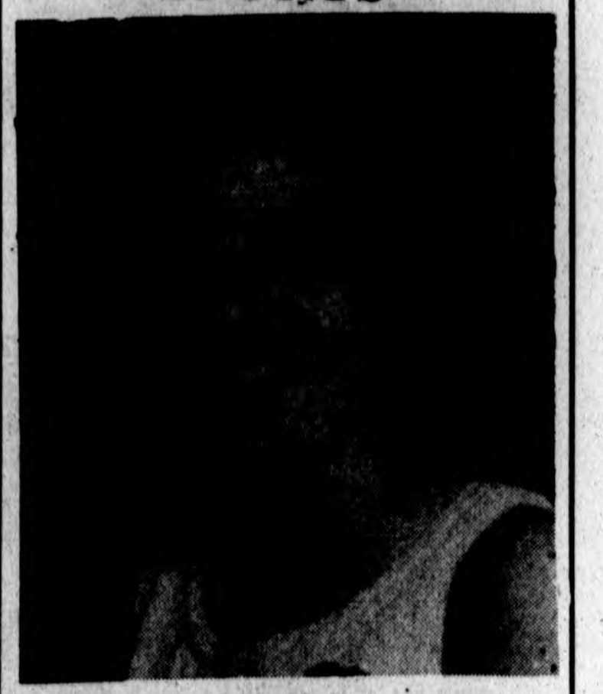
Ad Council

People sound off: Bus your trays, stop complaining. 'Nova men deserve more credit. More blood donors are needed. Turn to page 8 for more.

ENTERTAINMENT

This week in Entertainment find out if U2's Zoo TV video is as exciting as the concert. Read about Andy Garcia and Uma Thurman in the new movie, "Jennifer 8." Explore new musical treats from Alice in Chains and Positive K. Discover great performances at the Cabarets and read about Superman's comic fate.

SPORTS



The football team kept its playoff hopes alive with a 27-21 win at New Hampshire. Read about how the field hockey and water polo teams ended their seasons. Weekly stories on swimming, basketball, volleyball and cross country are also included. Finally, a fond farewell to Sports Editor Andy Fitzpatrick, whose reign comes to a close.

BEYOND THE MAIN LINE

Compiled by Christa Mruz
Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer

HATFIELD, England

The European Community's (EC) chief trade negotiator said that he was confident that Europe and the United States could beat the deadline for settling a farm-subsidy dispute that threatens to turn into an international trade war.

The French, however, continued to plan for possible retaliation against the United States.

EC commissioner Frans Andriessen, speaking after a two-day meeting of European Community trade ministers, said he had no immediate plans to meet with U.S. negotiators.

DETROIT, Mich.

Malice Green, 35, was beaten to death with a flashlight Nov. 5 by two police officers as five other police officers watched or took part. Green died of head injuries in a hospital emergency room.

His father's plea for continued peace was closely echoed by the Police Community Relations Council.

Police Chief Stanley Knox said Friday that he had suspended the officers without pay. An internal investigation was underway, but Knox would not elaborate on what charges would be sought.

BERLIN, Germany

Tens of thousands of people demonstrated against racism, expressing a widespread opposition to violence against foreigners.

About 40,000 people rallied in Stuttgart in southwestern Germany, 15,000 in Hanover and 1,000 in Darmstadt — all under banners protesting rightist, anti-foreigner violence.

The wave of violence has claimed 11 lives this year in hundreds of attacks on asylum-seekers and shelters.

NEW YORK, N.Y.

A top judge in New York state was arrested Nov. 7, accused of trying to extort money from a former girlfriend by threatening her and her daughter.

FBI agents arrested Sol Wachtler, chief judge of the New York State Court of Appeals, on the Long Island Expressway in the city's borough of Queens.

Wachtler, 62, was accused in a criminal complaint of making threatening calls to a New York woman after their relationship had ended.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Supreme Court gave companies that fund their own health insurance the right to sharply cut the benefits paid to medically treat AIDS and other catastrophic diseases Nov. 9.

The justices refused to hear an appeal filed on behalf of John W. McGann, an AIDS patient whose total medical benefits were cut from $1 million to $5,000 after he disclosed his illness to his supervisors.

McGann's employer, H & H Music Co. of Houston, said it wanted to save money on its medical insurance. Two lower federal courts ruled that such companies have "an absolute right" to alter the terms of their benefits.

HARRISBURG, Pa.

A surprising election campaign is underway that could result in the removal of Robert W. O'Donnell, a Philadelphia Democrat, as speaker of the House, and change Pennsylvania's political horizon.

The challenge for the speaker's seat is being mounted by Majority Leader H. William DeWeese of rural Greene County. A sitting speaker has not been dumped by his own party in Pennsylvania since 1921.

The outcome could affect O'Donnell's expected bid for governor in 1994 as well as the fate of others with ambition for higher office.

SAGE

Friday:
Partial clouds, high 62.

SAGE

Saturday:
Rainy, high 48.

SAGE

Sunday:
Overcast, high 52.

the VILLANOVAN

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The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,000. Subscriptions are available at $30 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 3 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

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University professor discusses life on Indian reservations

By **KERRY LATTANZIO**
Staff Reporter

Dr. Barbara Wall, director of the Center for Peace and Justice Education, spent this past summer on four Indian reservations, including the Hopi in Arizona, the Rosebud and Pine Ridge in South Dakota and the Black Feet in Montana. She chose these reservations because each has a Tribal College.

It was interesting to find out how Indian culture is worked into the curriculum of these institutions and how Indians see the importance of having a college in their community, said Wall.

"I wanted to investigate the possibility of Villanova entering into a partnership with these colleges so that we might learn from each other, as well as share resources," Wall said.

The largest of these colleges dating back 20 years, is the Navajo Community College. It is located in the Navajo Nation, of which the Hopi Reservation is a part, added Wall.

Sintegleska University, which has a very strong department in Sioux, or Lakota studies, is located on the Rosebud Reservation, said Wall. All education majors must be Lakota studies majors as well, Wall said. This curriculum is required so that they will know their own culture well enough to teach it, added Wall. Courses in Lakota philosphy involve participation in traditional rituals, said Wall.

"They don't have the divisions between religion and philosophy that we have, but their spirituality influences their world view and logic," she said.

The college also provides services for substance abuse counseling, said Wall. Substance abuse is a widespread problem on Indian reservations, Wall added.

Another aim of the college is to combat the negative self-worth and negative attitude that many Indians have towards their heritage, said Wall. They try to foster a love of tradition and the tribe, she added.

The Black Feet College is very small and struggling to build a library, said Wall. Once that library is built, they will need many books, she said.

Wall asks that people who have books that they do not need consider donating them to this library. She also asks that students donate their books at the end of the semester, rather than selling them.

"Another Indian institution that I hope Villanova can help is the White Buffalo Calf Women's Home for Children," said Wall.

Wall is very enthusiastic about the time she spent on the reservations. "I found the Indian people very gracious, open and willing to share. I want to go back," Wall said.

PHOTO BY STEPH MARTEL
Barbara Wall, O.P., spent the summer at several Indian reservations.

Literary arts journal recognizes diversity

By **MARYANN PULLIA**
Staff Reporter

A new campus magazine with an international focus is being formed on campus. The magazine, *Passages*, will be a literary arts journal of international and intercultural exchange.

Amy Lilly, a senior English and honors major and the magazine's editor, organized the formation of the magazine after returning from a semester in Italy. Lilly said she has lived abroad several times in her life and has come to value intercultural experiences, adding that she is creating the magazine to provide a forum for other study abroad students, foreign students and faculty who have spent time abroad to share their experiences.

Continued on page 4

Hitchcock speaks on educational changes

By **CHRISTINE FINGERHUT**
Staff Reporter

The Sesquicentennial committee on lectures and conferences sponsored a lecture entitled, "The Truth that Frees — Catholic Universities and Their Traditions Nov. 10. Professor James Hitchcock of St. Louis University was the first of three speakers scheduled to address the topic of "Alternate Visions of Catholic Higher Education."

According to Hitchcock, the crisis of Catholic universities is a result of the crisis in the Catholic Church following Vatican II. Many people began throwing away traditions in coming to grip with the modern world, and as a result, Catholic higher education went through changes very quickly, said Hitchcock.

There has been a loss of Catholic identity in the years since Vatican II, especially among today's young people in terms of fundamental religious knowledge, added Hitchcock. Hitchcock said that this loss cannot be remedied solely on a level of academic training. Individuals must gain a sense of Catholicism by understanding why Catholics do and have done certain things, such as liturgical practices and invoking saints, he added.

Hitchcock said the vision he has of a Catholic university is to acquaint students with the richness of their religious traditions and to teach them what it means to be a Catholic. He said that this is not a universally shared vision. It will never again be possible for any institution to claim complete Catholicism, because professional education is essentially secular, particularly medical schools and business schools, sasid Hitchcock.

This series of lectures is part of the ongoing Sesquicentennial celebration. Speakers are scheduled to address this topic again on Nov. 20 and Dec. 1. The series will culminate with a breakfast with University President, the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., Dec. 3 to discuss the various aspects of this issue.

South campus dorms renamed and blessed

By **CHRISTY WALKER**
Staff Reporter

A dedication ceremony was held for the newly named McGuire Hall and Caughlin Hall on Nov. 6, outside the residence halls formerly known as New Male and New Female.

New Male was dedicated to the Very Rev. Francis X.N. McGuire who graduated from Villanova College in 1932. McGuire was just 35 when he was named Villanova's president in 1944. It was he who founded Villanova's College of Nursing and the School of Law.

Under McGuire's leadership, Villanova's charter was amended and Villanova College was inaugurated as a university. McGuire also founded the University's Development Foundation and served as its director from 1954 to 1959.

A life member on the Board of Consultors of the Law School, McGuire holds honorary degrees from Villanova, LaSalle University, St. Joseph's University and Long Island University. He was an Alumni Medal recipient

New Female was dedicated to the Dr. Edward J. Caughlin, III. Caughlin first became involved in the advancement of the University in 1957, and his gifts have benefitted the College of Commerce and Finance, Falvey Library and the School of Law. Caughlin has also supported the University's past two capital campaigns.

Caughlin was awarded a Doctor of Commercial Science honorary degree from the University in 1968, and in 1992, he was elected to membership in Villanova's President's Forum.

After the introduction of the honorees, there was a reading by a Villanova student and granddaughter of Caughlin, a reflection from the Rev. Edmund Dobbin, O.S.A., president of Villanova, and an unveiling of the hall plaques.

The dedication ceremony concluded with a benediction and the reading of the Irish Blessing by coordinator for Residence Management of the South Area Joan Tebeau.

Sesquicentennial Minutes

By
DAVID R. CONTOSTA, Ph.D.
and
REV. DENNIS J. GALLAGHER, O.S.A., Ph.D.

WARTIME VILLANOVA

The two world wars of the 20th century have had a significant impact on American colleges and universities. Villanova is no exception.

World War I brought the first military training unit to Villanova. Within two weeks of the American declaration of war against Germany (in April 1917) Villanova students were forced to drill on Mendel Field under military direction. In September 1918 a Student Army Training Corps (S.A.T.C.) began to train army officers at Villanova. There were 274 men in the corps that fall. Most of them lived in Main College Hall (the present Tolentine), where a half dozen or more men were crammed into rooms designed for two persons.

Such close quarters undoubtedly hastened the spread of the deadly influenza epidemic which struck the United States that autumn. By the end of September, 173 students were down with the disease. On Oct. 1 the Army imposed a quarentine on the campus, complete with guard posts at all the entrances. Three students died before the plague abated late in the year.

When news of the Armistice reached Villanova on Nov. 11, 1918, three companies from the S.A.T.C. unit paraded through Bryn Mawr, where the Rev. James J. Dean, O.S.A., the college president, was one of the speakers at a local ceremony. Afterwards the men marched back to campus where they lighted a huge bonfire and burned the German Kaiser in effigy.

The S.A.T.C. became a ROTC unit after the war, but it soon folded for lack of interest. In the years which followed, Villanova students and faculty shared the nationwide revulsion against war which intensified into an outspoken isolationsim by the middle 1930s. Only the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, shook Villanovans from their opposition to another world war.

The American declaration of war in late 1941 actually posed a serious threat to an all-male college like Villanova, since most of its students would be eligible for military service. Fortunately, the government allowed college students to join the Army Enlisted Reserve program and remain at school until they were called into active service. The Villanova reserve unit received its call for April 5, 1943. The men had a farewell dinner at the college the night before and left from the Villanova train station early the next morning.

Villanova was saved from an even more drastic decline in enrollment by the Navy V-12 program. It was one of twelve such installations which were established on college and university campuses throughout the United States. After World War II it became a permanent Navy ROTC unit at Villanova.

Villanovans learned of Japan's surrender on Aug. 14, 1945 from the ringing of the college bell. Many entered St. Thomas of Villanova Church to give thanks and then slipped out onto Austin Field where the band congregated for an impromptu parade. A local fire truck showed up and added its clanging bell to the celebrations. At least 65 Villanovans had given their lives to make this victory possible.

The restoration of peace brought a flood of students to Villanova, many of them taking advantage of generous veterans' benefits which paid all their college expenses. For Villanova it marked the beginning of a massive postwar expansion which reshaped the campus forever.

Navy V-12 students shown walking away from the old Commerce and Finance Building (present day Vasey Hall).

PHOTO BY SHARON GRIFFIN

Special Olympians and students participate in the 1992 Fall Festival.

Campus call box vandalized near main tennis courts

By JENNIFER MUNDY
Staff Reporter

Sometime early Monday morning, Nov. 9, one of the new call boxes located near the tennis and basketball courts was vandalized, presumably by students, said Jeffrey Horton, director of Public Safety. The damage included a broken solar panel, as well as the destruction that resulted from the entire unit being pried out of the ground, said Horton.

The reparations, which include repairs and reinstallment, are estimated to cost the University between $3,500 and $4,500, he added.

There are two main reasons why Villanova has installed these emergency phones, said Horton. The first is that their presence makes a statement that the University is serious about campus security. The second is that the phones provide a quick and efficient way for emergency calls to be received by the Department of Public Safety. The emergency phone system has become the standard campus security nationwide, Horton said.

"Initially, the University wanted to install over 30 emergency phones on campus for this year," said Dave Mann, the senior investigator of the University's department of Public Safety. "However, because of budget restraints there have been 15 installed at the present and we are trying to get another one for the law school, Mann said.

The reason for the high price tag is that the phones are cellular, said Mann. There are no wires invovled. When one of the receivers is picked up the call automatically goes to the Public Safety Department, added Mann. The staff of the Department of Public Safety can tell where the call is coming from. This will enable a rapid response time in the event of an emergency, Mann said.

The most disappointing aspect of this incident is that the call boxes were put on campus for the students' use, and now one of them has been destroyed by some students, said Mann. The aim of these emergency phones was to enhance campus security, Mann said. The removal of this particular call box is particularly serious.

"Now, the closest phone to where the damaged one once stood is the one between Sheehan Hall and Vasey," said Mann. This is a considerable distance, especially in the event of an emergency, said Mann. Mann did note that the Department of Public Safety had anticipated problems with the call boxes from the first day of installment.

Culture magazine

Continued from page 3

Seniors Eileen Morris and Paul Abeln, the two associate editors, also spent last semester abroad. Morris and Abeln see a need for this magazine on campus because Villanova is often considered a very homogeneous campus.

"Actually, it's amazing how much diversity we do have here," said Abeln. Lilly, Morris and Abeln have met Villanovans from Russia, Croatia, Egypt, Nigeria and many other parts of the world through their study abroad experiences.

"These people's views on our country and culture are as valuable as the views we gain when we go abroad. They both help us to understand our own culture more," said Lilly. Lilly sees the magazine as not merely a tool for promoting overseas study and travel, but as a forum for the expressions of the variety of cultures represented at the University.

Passages will be a bi-annual publication. The first issue will appear in early March and the staff is now looking for submissions.

"We have a great core staff of students who are excited about the magazine," said Morris. The staff is currently in search for future editors, said Morris.

"We need underclasspersons who have an interest in editing and international affairs. Study or former residency abroad is not a prerequisite for editorship, added Morris.

Submissions should be dropped off at the International Students Office, Corr 102. Additional information concerning *Passages* can be obtained at the office. "Submissions can be anything from photos and artwork to poems and journal entries written abroad — and anything more standard," said Lilly.

Veterans Day observed

Continued from page 1

ceased to have relevance. No longer was it considered to be the beginning of an era of lasting peace, but a brief interlude of tranquility before an even greater horror. For this reason, in 1954 a bill was passed specifying that Armistice Day thereafter be known and commemorated as Veterans Day for veterans of every war.

The University's ROTC held a ceremony at Widener University in observance of Veterans Day. W. David Eckard III was the guest speaker. He is a Vietnam War veteran and a 1966 graduate of the Pennsylvania Military College, now Widener University. Two buglers played taps, a cannon was fired and the flag was lowered to half-mast. A reception followed.

The NROTC program at the University participated in a celebration commemorating Veterans Day, said Captain Sandy Stoddard, commanding officer of the University's NROTC program. NROTC was invited to participate in a Veteran's Day commemorative program in Wayne, said Stoddard. The celebration was organized by the National Battlefield Monument Commission, he added.

"Our participation in the program consisted of presenting the colors for the Pledge of Allegiance and a bugler to play taps in the opening ceremony. Then four members of Whiskey Company gave a demonstration of one of their drills," said Stoddard.

Homecoming Weekend

Continued from page 1

As a part of Saturday's Homecoming activities, the Villanova Wildcat Club in conjunction with the Varsity Club will be honoring both Sunbowl and Liberty Bowl teams of the early 1960s, said Leatherbarrow. The Head Coach of Fordham University's football team, Larry Glueck, was a member of both the Sunbowl and Liberty Bowl teams, Leatherbarrow said.

After the Homecoming football game, the Alumni Club of Greater Philadelphia along with the Student Alumni Association will be sponsoring a post-game reception in the Butler Annex, added Leatherbarrow.

"I am really excited about this weekend. I think it is one of the nicest weekends for the University community. My only concern with Homecoming is that it seems that tailgating spots are limited to season ticket holders. I hope that doesn't discourage any alumni who are not season ticket holders who would like a spot. It would be nice if all alumni and seniors of age could have spots," said Batchelor.

"I look forward to the positive spirit and the renewed acquaintances especially with recent graduates who I may have known from classes or living in the dorms," said the Rev. John Stack, O.S.A., dean of Students. "On the down side, after a certain point in the day, there becomes concern about how many students and alumni may be intoxicated. By in large, it is a positive day," added Stack.

Changes have been implemented into the program for the 1993 Homecoming Weekend celebration, according to the Office of Student Activities. "As we look towards the next 150 years, it seems appropriate to build on old traditions and develop new Homecoming programs that are more reflective of the current generation of Villanova students," according to a memo from the Office of Student Activities.

"The Homecoming Court will be replaced by Villanova Spirit Awards, which are intended to recognize outstanding student leaders for their service and dedication to improving the welfare of the University community. It is believed that this change will act as a great testimony to the quality of character of all Villanova students," according to the Office of Student Activities.

Student gripes

Continued from page 1

"I refused to give the tap back because we had paid for the keg," said O'Leary.

Michalski asked O'Leary to return the tap, but she refused to do so. "The businessman threatened to call Radnor Police if he did not receive the tap back, which he in fact did," said Peduzzi.

"One of the girls was cursing and screaming in the store, at which time I handed everything back to them and asked for my tap back. She refused to return the tap, at which time I called Radnor Police," said Michalski.

The police officer settled the matter and the tap was given back to the owner of the store. "We received the money back for the price of the keg and took our business elsewhere," said Peduzzi.

Michalski said he was "doing the students a favor" by agreeing to accept the check in the first place.

"Nobody accepts checks because we get burned every-time," said Michalski. Michalski said many of the checks he receives from students bounce, and he always takes a risk in accepting them.

"As a consumer, I feel I have the right to express a complaint without being treated in a hostile manner," Peduzzi said.

O'Leary plans to pursue this matter and is filing a customer complaint against Rosemont Beverage with the Better Business Bureau.

The world grows more than enough food to feed everyone, but one-fifth of the world's people are too poor to feed themselves.

Oxfam America

Gays may be allowed in ROTC

By College Press Service

If President-elect Bill Clinton holds to his campaign promise, gay and lesbian college students will be able to enroll in ROTC programs and not be forced to hide their sexual orientation.

Clinton has vowed to do away with Department of Defense policy that bars gays and lesbians from being in the military. This practice also applies to Air Force, Army and Navy ROTC units on college and university campuses.

"I have to believe him," said Neal Snow, a University of Maine senior who was recently dismissed when he told Air Force ROTC officials he is gay. "If Clinton had said it just once, I would have questioned it, but he said it many times."

President Bush, before and during the campaign, said he would maintain current policy, which states, in part, that "homosexuality is incompatible with military service. The presence of such members adversely affects the ability of the Armed Forces to maintain discipline, good order, and morale . . ."

The current policy is likely to remain intact until Clinton alters it by executive order. The next step is up to the new administration.

The military's ban on gays and lesbians often conflicts with universities' equal opportunity policies regarding race, religion, sexual preference and other factors.

"The armed forces now exist as the only sector in which this discrimination exists. The armed forces remain the only holdout," said Robert O'Neil, a law professor at the University of Virginia. "It doesn't make sense. It has remained intractable, but with a Clinton victory it may become moot."

There have been movements at schools nationwide to get rid of ROTC units because of the gay and lesbian policy.

When Snow was dismissed from the Air Force ROTC unit, the University of Maine faculty senate voted to support Snow's right to remain in the ROTC program. The school also wants the armed forces to alter its policies regarding people with physical limitations who are not allowed in the military.

Hunger

Continued from page 1

Nov. 15. The campaign is meant to persuade congress to write legislation to raise money for the Headstart program and the WICK program, both of which deal with the growing numbers of malnourished children in the United States, said Jackson. Twenty percent of all children in the United States are malnourished; every 5th child in America is hungry.

"Every day, 60,000 people — two-thirds of them babies and small children — die from hunger and related diseases," according to Oxfam International. The programs and activities of Hunger Awareness Week at the University are designed to help in the fight against hunger in foreign countries and at home, said Jackson.

Cancer Society sponsors Great American Smokeout

By KATHRYN HOLUB
Staff Reporter

Villanova will participate in the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout on Nov. 19 to encourage students, faculty and staff to give up smoking for 24 hours.

Ann Marie McCarthy, a registered nurse who works at the infirmary, is coordinating this event. There will be a table in Connelly Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for students, faculty and staff to visit, said McCarthy. Survival kits containing candy, gum and literature on cigarette smoking, smokeless tobacco and breaking the habit will be distributed to participants in the Smokeout, McCarthy said. Information and sign-ups for the American Cancer Society's Fresh Start program will be available for smokers interested in participating in an on-campus program to help them stop smoking, she added.

Smokers will be encouraged to trade in their cigarette packs for apples, said McCarthy. Bryn Mawr Hospital will provide a machine to measure lung capacity, McCarthy said. There also will be contests and prizes for both smokers and non-smokers, McCarthy added.

McCarthy hopes that non-smokers, especially former smokers, will actively participate in the Smokeout. "Non-smokers and former smokers can participate by adopting and supporting a smoker for the day," said McCarthy.

The American Cancer Society stresses that smokeless tobacco is not a safe alternative to smoking, said McCarthy. The use of smokeless tobacco by male students on Villanova's campus seems common, she said. Its use can lead to a decrease in the ability to taste and smell and an increase in dental problems, according to the American Cancer Society, added McCarthy.

The American Cancer Society estimates there are about 50 million cigarette smokers and about 38 million former cigarette smokers in the United States today. It also predicts 168,000 new cases of lung cancer and 146,000 cancer deaths in 1992. Cigarette smoking causes 87 percent of lung cancer deaths among men and women, according to the American Cancer Society.

Most people who smoke would like to quit, says the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. According to the surgeon general, the increased risk of death begins to drop shortly after a smoker quits and declines for about 10 to 15 years until the risk of death returns to nearly the same level as someone who never smoked.

CORRECTION

In an article appearing in the Oct. 30 edition of **the Villanovan** entitled "Task Force Raises AIDS Awareness," it was stated that one in every 30 college students is HIV infected. The sentence should have read, "One in every 300 College students is HIV infected." **The Villanovan** apologizes for this error.

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ΑΧΩ ΑΦ ΧΩ ΔΔΔ ΔΓ ΚΑΘ ΚΚΓ ΠΒΦ

An informational meeting will be held on Monday, Nov. 16, 1992, in the Villanova Room for those women considering Spring Rush. The registration fee for sorority rush will be $60 to cover the cost of meals and rush expenses. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. and rush registration will continue until Friday, Nov. 20, 1992 at 5 p.m. There will be NO exceptions to this deadline!!

You may sign up for rush during meal times in Dougherty Hall and Donohue Hall and in Bartley Cafeteria.

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OF THE '90s
Bryn Mawr Room
Connelly Center
Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 8:30 p.m.

Peace Award

Call for Nominations

The Center for Peace and Justice Education requests nominations for the Fourth Annual Adela Dwyer St. Thomas of Villanova Peace Award. The award will recognize outstanding contributions to the understanding of the meaning and conditions of justice and peace in human communities. Candidates may include, but need not be restricted to, scholars in the academy whose work on and devotion to these issues is especially exemplary.

Nominations will be forwarded to a Committee composed of members of the Villanova University community. The committee will select the award recipient following careful consideration of the list of candidates and supporting materials.

Cermonies for the award will typically be held on campus during October and will include a formal address by the recipient(s) who will receive $1,000. Nominations with *supporting material* should be sent no later than November 20 to: Dr. Barbara Wall, Director, The Center for Peace and Justice Education.

Award Recipients

1990: *Jon Sobrino, S.J.*
1991: *Habitat for Humanity*
1992: *Native American Rights Fund*

SaferideS

645-4455

11 p.m. - 2 a.m.

FRIDAY,
Nov. 13
Ed Sfida
ΑΧΩ
ΑΤΩ

SATURDAY,
Nov. 14
Mary Beth Hazzard
ΔΤΔ
ΚΑΘ

VILLANOVAN
201 Dougherty Hall, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085

Thomas J. Collins Jr.
Editor in Chief

John T. Mulligan
Associate Editor

Janet Brown
Managing Editor

Page 8
November 13, 1992

Homecoming should be fun and safe

The other day a senior told us: "I regret my experience at Homecoming two years ago. My biggest concern was finding beer. I missed the point of the whole weekend."

Her words struck home. For many undergraduates, Homecoming means one thing only — tailgating. One beer after another transforms the day into a blur of jumbled, half-remembered images; the entire event loses its significance. People view Homecoming Weekend as simply another excuse to get drunk — but on a larger scale — and some become destructive. (Remember the Student Activities van last year?)

Let us take a moment to reflect on other aspects of the weekend. Hopefully, we will remember these things tomorrow as we wander among our peers and those who have gone before use.

As the senior remarked, "Last year I realized how meaningful the weekend is for alumni and upperclassmen who get to see old friends and share memories." (Unfortunately, some alumni drink as heavily as the students, and they mar others' experiences as well.)

According to one estimate, 20,000 people will be on campus tomorrow. They return to celebrate many things. It is our 150th anniversary, and our campus has grown significantly. The St. Augustine Center for the Liberal Arts and the newly-renovated Church are the crown jewels of recent developments.

Students from at least five or six decades will return. Although times change, we share much in common with them. Let us welcome past generations of Villanovans with smiles tomorrow, not drunken cries.

Editors pack bags, say goodbye

A year ago at this time, we began our reign as the 1991-92 Editorial Board with an editorial concerning the highly controversial and very sensitive issue of multiculturalism that was magnified by a flyer distributed during Homecoming Weekend. We took a stand on the issue and voiced our opinion, receiving flak from the right and the left.

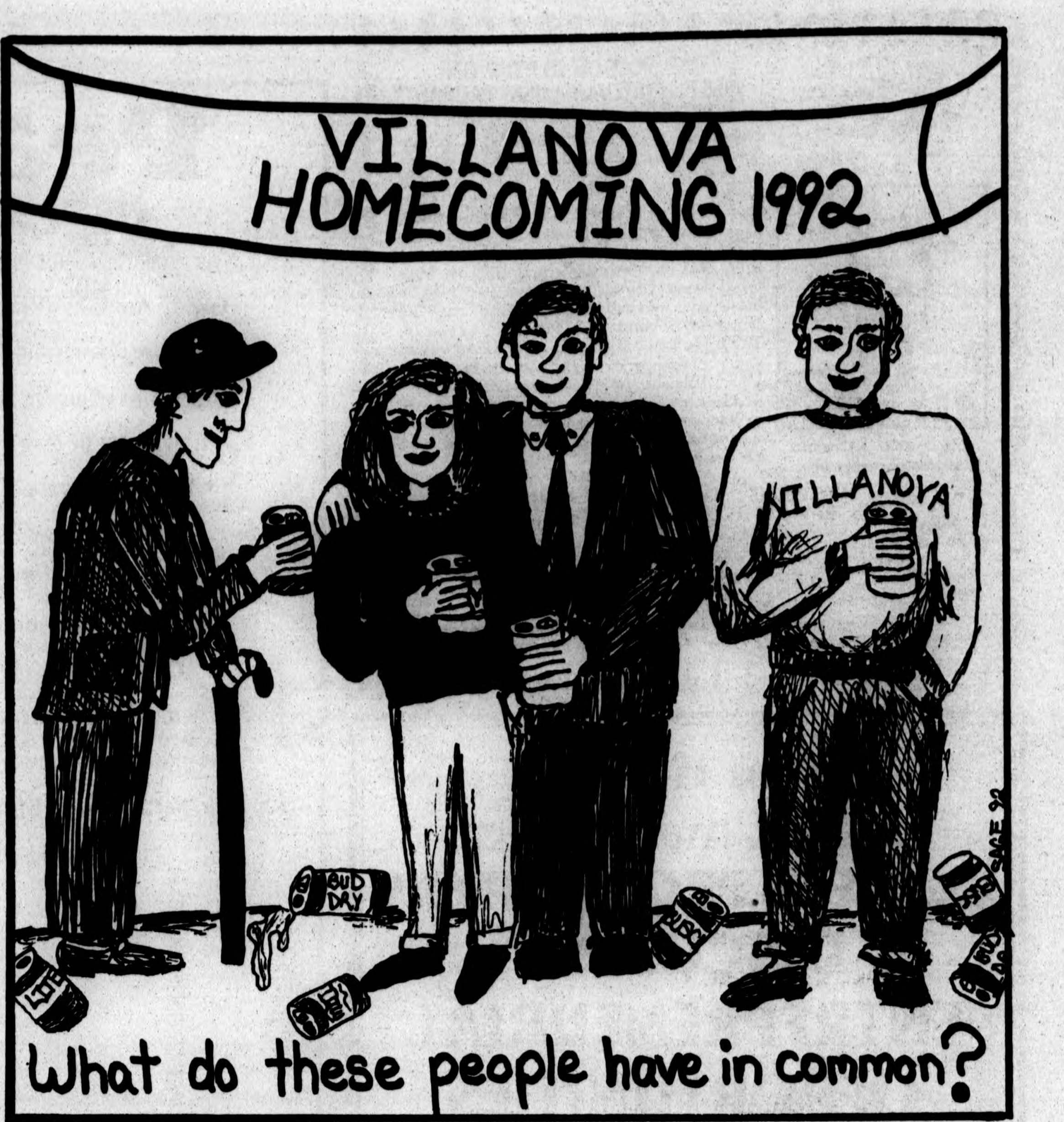
Throughout the past 20 issues, we have tried to present the campus with news about the University, provide a forum for discussion of national and campus issues and, above all, be objective and fair while upholding the integrity of the newspaper.

Now, with this issue, we end our reign after one of the most eventful years in recent University history. We covered and were involved in many controversial issues and landmark events at the University. Through it all, we received praise and criticism, but rarely indifference. We found that the University community, for the most part, is not apathetic; it truly cares.

Some of the issues covered and debated during this year included: the Sesquicentennial, the Core Curriculum, the DSA controversy, abortion, Rollie Massimino's departure and Election '92. Indeed, we have been fortunate enough to be involved in a key time for both the University and the nation. Hopefully, we helped make a difference, whether by providing information or making you think.

We hope that you've enjoyed this year as much as we have. Don't forget ... Get It Every Friday.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★



LETTERS

Article slanders Villanova men

To the Editor:

I just want to say thank you to Jodi Vacaro for her wonderful article in the Nov. 6 issue telling all of the girls on campus to stay away from me because I am insensitive, forgetful and immature. In her article, "She said: Guys, learn a lesson," she didn't actually name my name because I don't think she has ever met me, but she decided to classify all men at Villanova into one group: slimeballs. In all fairness, I know that there are plenty of guys here and everywhere that do fit into this category; however, there are more than a few of us non-slimy ones.

While I am not saying that Tom Collins' counter-article, "He said: love is not at 'Nova," is completely fair toward women, his article was less of an attack and it was more light-hearted. Jodi Vacaro, however, took it upon herself to tell men what we are doing wrong. I was hoping her article would help me to understand women a little better, but, unfortunately, it didn't.

I would never hang around with an ex-girlfriend while I was with a current girlfriend. I've had that done to me and I know how it feels. After I've kissed a girl, I try to talk to her more. And I don't know where girls find them, but I have never met a guy that forgot his girlfriend's birthday or their anniversary.

I am not saying that Jodi Vacaro is completely wrong, because she does have a lot of good points. I only want the girls to know that there are nice guys out there, and if you look, I think you'll find that there are quite a few of us.

Fred Mongello
1996

Bus trays, stop whining

To the Editor:

Since its implementation, the new process of students busing their own trays in the dining halls has drawn much attention. Many students have complained about the hassle involved with sorting and disposing, mostly because of the time it takes to do this. Basically, they do not want to have to do it. Well, stop the complaining.

Villanova's Dining Services began this process for a number of reasons. The most important of these reasons is the fact that this new system will drastically cut down on waste; waste that is not only paper but also food. Hopefully, this will also cause the students to realize just how much goes to waste each time and cause them to think twice about how much they take the next time around.

Because of student complaints about how long the process takes, Dining Services is pursuing numerous options. The current process could be streamlined in a couple of ways. First, instead of sorting the silverware, one may be able to simply put all silverware in the same container. Second, two lines instead of one could speed up the process also. What everyone needs to realize is that Dining Services is trying to work out the kinks to make this process easier.

Moreover, they have proposed a conveyer system that will help this process by asking students to simply remove trash from their trays. However, they have not reached that stage yet, so your understanding and cooperation is appreciated. It is a big task for 1,500 students, but it is a change for the better.

Patrick Kennedy
Student Government
Recycling Committee
1995

Why not give blood?

To the Editor:

As a staff volunteer who has been trying to recruit blood donors for the Villanova Fall Semester Blood Drive, I feel compelled to express my frustration. I realize that there are some very "real" reasons for some individuals not giving blood. But unless there are medical reasons, or if a person does not meet a *limited* number of other criteria, there is no logical reason for someone not to take a few minutes, and to give blood ... blood which is so desperately needed.

People say, "let the other person do it ... I don't give blood!" WHAT IF EVERYONE SAID ... "LET SOMEBODY ELSE DO IT?

Robin Hoose
Multicultural Affairs

GIVE BLOOD.

OP-ED

Student says, "Lying can get you anywhere"

By PETE SHAUGER

Remember when you were little and your mom told you that lying was a bad thing, and that it was always better to tell the truth, even if the truth was unpleasant? "You know, Petey, you should always tell me the truth. Even if the truth is painful, remember I will always love you the same. Now, isn't there something you'd like to tell me?" And then me, driven to tears by this moving speech, "I'm sorry, Mommy (sob, sob, sob) ... I ate the cookies, and I'd do it again!" Then the classic chase scene: "Come back here you little cookie-stealing, bed-wetting, rascal!" "You'll never catch me, you meal-cooking, bed-making, crazy lady!"

> **"I'm sorry, Dr. Smartguy, but instead of preparing for your test last night, I watched a really good documentary on earthworms called 'Hail to the Slow Ones'."**

In those days, it seemed like everything was going my way. I had the love of a good woman (Dear ol' mom), hours upon hours of uninterrupted television and unlimited Cheerios. But sometimes, a 5-year-old just has to break free of the cushy life style. He (and I say he because my sisters broke free at age 3) has a desperate need for rebellion, but has few opportunities to actually rebel. So when asked a simple question like, "Petey, did you open the Wheat Thins?" I had to lie. I had to jeopardize what I had come to know as "the good life," even though mom had already taken the time to dust for fingerprints (we don't call her the "Food Police" for nothing).

Now, 15-and-a-half years later, I find myself experiencing a reversal of fortune. The woman who has loved me unconditionally for so many years (on the condition that I eat all my beans and that I don't track mud through the house and that I don't stir up dust and that I turn that racket down) is not enough anymore. I seek to replace the love of my mother with the love of another. But it seems that I am forever in that endeavor. (Like I always say, they'll love it every time if you say it in a rhyme.) Fortunately some things haven't changed. I still have the Cheerios and the television.

But to get to the point, the heart of the matter, the reason why I've called you all into my office — whenever I back myself into a corner and it would be in my best interest to lie, what do I do? I tell the truth.

As a 20-year-old, probably nobody's going to chase me around the dinner table if I lie, except for maybe Chad (boy, has he got a temper sometimes! I could tell you some stories! but I won't). Quite the contrary, lying seems practically encouraged to compete in the real world.

Here at Villanova (which incidentally is not part of the real world — it is somewhere to the right of the real world, I think) I have had countless opportunities to lie and have even seized a few of them. But never when it mattered. I would lie about why I missed a class even if the teacher didn't ask where I was, even when the teacher didn't take attendance. But if there was a test that I didn't prepare for, I'd go up to the teacher before taking the test and say, "I'm sorry Dr. Smartguy, but instead of preparing for your test last night, I watched a really good documentary on earthworms called "Hail to the Slow Ones." I made popcorn, too. I hope you will take my honesty into consideration when you grade it."

My freshman year I heard a guy make up an excuse for not turning in a paper saying that his girlfriend had been in an awful car accident and that he had to go home to see her immediately. He used the same excuse on three separate occasions for three separate teachers. Each time he called up the respective teacher he forced himself to cry. I was impressed with his talents, but there was one problem I had with his method.

And this may not go for everyone, but since I don't have a real girlfriend, I take my imaginary girlfriends very seriously. When I break up with them, I want it to be a natural thing, you know, like maybe just to go our separate ways. I am not a possessive man. But I am too sensitive a guy to place even an imaginary girlfriend on her deathbed merely because I didn't want to study for a test or write a paper. I mean, if I'm going to go to all the trouble of conjuring up a girlfriend, why should she suffer just to save my grades?

So who knows, someday I'll be able to lie with the best of them, maybe even get myself some kind of lying award if I'm lucky. And if I do, I'll be sure to thank the Villanova Honors system for showing me that lying can get you anywhere.

"Student says" is really a middle-aged housewife who says she just isn't gonna take it anymore.

Native Americans lose lands

To the Editor:

What would you do if one Sunday you arrived on campus to find the doors of St. Thomas Chapel locked and the building itself slated for demolition? Furthermore, what if you discovered that not only was your place of worship in jeopardy, but that a decision of the Supreme Court would effectively end your religion? This scenario may sound ridiculous to many, but it is reality for modern Native Americans.

In 1988, the case entitled *Lyng v. Northwest Indian Cemetery Protective Association* came before the Supreme Court. This involved a site that was held sacred to three Native American nations but was located on national forest land. The Forestry Service chose this site for a program that would involve clear-cutting as well as the construction of a permanent paved road through the heart of this sacred earth. Needless to say, this would destroy the holiness of the place; furthermore, because of the unique reverence given to this area, to destroy the site would be to destroy the tribes' religion.

The Supreme Court recognized this dilemma, stating that "the government does not dispute, and we have no reason to doubt, that the logging and roadbuilding project at issue in this case could have devastating effects on traditional Indian religious practices." However, despite the awareness of the disastrous effects that the Forestry Service plan would have, the Court decided against the tribes, stating that even though the road and timber harvesting would "virtually destroy the Indians' ability to practice their religion ... the Constitution simply does not provide a principle that could justify upholding the respondents' legal claims."

The Court took a very literal interpretation of the First Amendment which states that Congress shall make no law prohibiting free exercise of religion; after all, no law was preventing the tribes from practicing their traditional way or hindering access to their sacred site. In this manner, the religion of three Native American nations was destroyed, with the Stars and Stripes waving all the while.

If this disregard for human rights bothers you, there is something you can do. On Nov. 17 and 19, I will be running a booth in Connelly Center where there will be more information, petitions you can sign, as well as the addresses of individuals you can contact to help in the fight for Native American religious freedom. And your help is desperately needed.

Lachlan Whalen
Graduate Assistant
English Department

ON CAMPUS

With TARA KELLY

What are your plans for Homecoming Weekend?

"It's my 21st birthday. I'll be drinking ... legally."

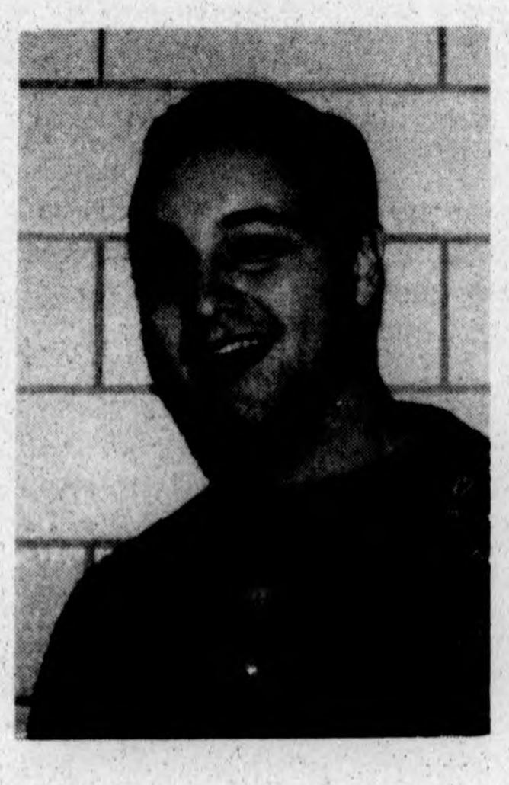
Liz Reeder
Nursing
Junior

"I will be tailgating with family and friends along with alumni from our fraternity."

Chris Randazzo
Marketing
Senior

"I am going to see a lot of my friends that graduated and I'm really excited to tailgate all day. (Maybe we can all go to Barleycorn's. Ha!)"

Kerry Fennelly
English
Senior



"I'll be staying for one of the few good weekends at this school."

Tom Nappi
Finance
Junior

"It's a good thing you asked me this week because next week I won't remember."

Jenn Cooney
Marketing
Sophomore

COMMENTARY

Reflections on elections: Englishman gives opinion

By DAVID HOWELL

For the first time in a generation the United States and Great Britain both held general elections in the same year. The result of Nov. 3 in America was significantly different though from that of the British outcome on April 11. However, Bill Clinton's victory and John Major's re-election are just one of the many differences between elections on either side of the Atlantic Ocean.

With the general comparison between the Conservative Party and Republicans and between the Labour Party and the Democrats, both nations had, until Nov. 3, similar recent political histories. The Conservatives have been in office since 1979, a period encompassing four election victories, while the Republicans' run is broken at 12 years. Both of the broadly right-wing had enjoyed considerable success in the 1980s and the relative strength of the respective economies ensured continuous re-election to office against weak opponents.

It seems clear after President Bush's defeat that it was the problems of the present economy that allowed a Democratic candidate to rigorously contest, and win, the 1992 election. It appears, therefore, all the more perplexing how the Conservatives who are arguably in charge of a far more desperate economic situation still managed to win when their political mirror image in America could not do so?

This year saw for the first time a British election adopt a more American feel and style.

Some of the answers to this question lie in factors unique to the two countries. Major clearly benefitted from a long-term mistrust by British voters of Labour candidate Neil Kinnock who was running in his second election. The Conservatives also gained by making a late surge after the polls had prematurely closed, forecasting a comprehensive Labour victory. Also the long-term belief that the Tories are the party of employment and growth was constantly focused on during the election and appeared to convince both wavering supporters and the floating voters.

Britain, however, did not have an independent candidate to galvanize the electorate, stimulate discussion on economics specifically, or to act as a political catalyst. It remains to be seen the exact extent and to what key areas Ross Perot did damage to Bush's re-election effort, but the findings should prove significant. By concentrating on the economy (the Republicans' Achilles heel), Perot's mass number of "infomercials" served to perpetually highlight the failings and inadequacies of the first term under Bush. Major or any of his predecessors have never had to deal with both a confident and able opposition party and a billionaire businessman at the same time.

This year saw for the first time a British election adopt a more American feel and style. Slick commercials, talk show appearances, "soundbyte" answers to the press and "lightning stop" campaigning by trains, planes and automobiles all made the 1992 campaign very different from previous ones. Hugh staged rallies for the party faithful also became the norm but possibly the most significant development was the greater emphasis placed on "personality politics" by the parties, the media and the public at large. Many analysts and commentators feel that the election process is now on the "showbiz" trail of the American system.

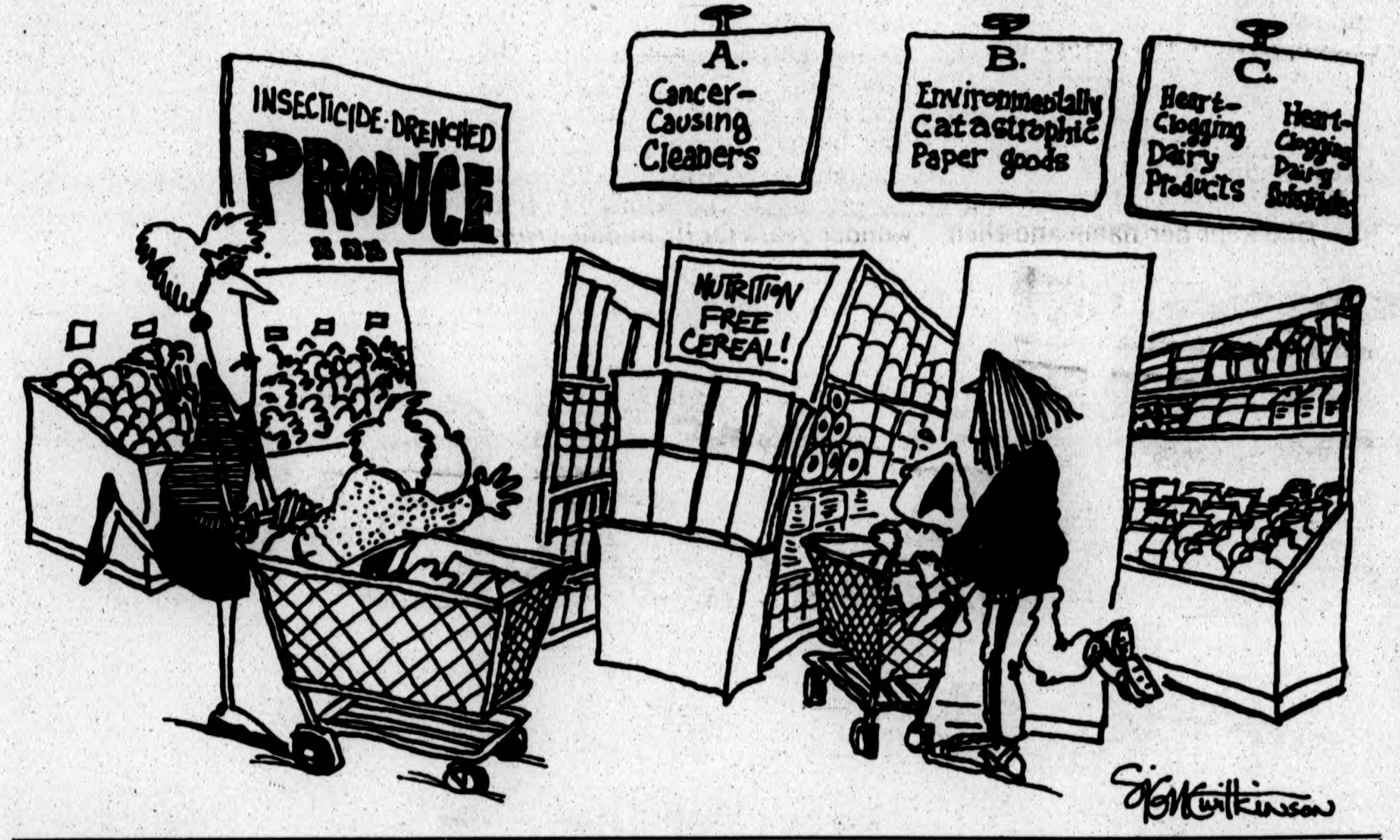
Now that the campaigning styles of the two countries are more similar, the main difference that remains is the actual length of the election itself. While it appears that the American version goes on for the best part of a year, the British Parliament is dissolved on a chosen Thursday by the present government and exactly three weeks the country goes to the polls. Obviously the country is infinitely smaller, but 21 days is a very short time for the respective members of Parliament to contest the 647 seats available.

Another notable difference is that in Britain you vote for you local candidate, and the prime minister is only assured of his job if his party is the "first past the port," whereby it has to reach the magic number of 324. In this respect, Major is no different from any other British politician contesting the election: if he does not win his own constituency, then he is not elected to the Parliament. Consequently, if he is not elected, he cannot become prime minister.

In hindsight, it appears that with Europe in turmoil and Britain in the depths of a two-year depression the people may have made a mistake with their votes back in April. However, British political parties do have a tendency to fire the boss if he is not steering the ship to well. (Major may find himself out of a job in the near future.)

As for Clinton's election, it seems to me that the American people made a conscious and deliberate decision to try a new man and new approach to solving the nation's problems. We will never know how Britain would have fared under the Labour Party or America under a second Bush administration. Let us just hope that both elected leaders, as well as other world statesmen, can get us back on a road to recovery and renewed prosperity.

David Howell is a graduate student in political science.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SIG McWILKINSON

Entertainment says, "You're fired"

By AARON NICODEMUS
Entertainment Editor

Before I retire as Entertainment editor, I would like to take the opportunity to set the record straight. Last week in the "Students Says" article, Pete Shauger asked, "How many bad music reviews have you read in the Villanovan?" Of course, I would answer "None." But just for arguments sake, let's say that some lesser quality, up-and-coming band is profiled by a staff reporter. Shauger's statement made it sound like the article itself was bad. Never was this the case. The band itself should take all the blame. I mean, if they send us their album, FOR FREE, how much can it be worth? Nothing, probably.

Let me remind Mr. Shauger that many of these so-called "bad" bands turn out some pretty amazing stuff. Anybody heard of the Spindoctors? Blues Traveler? Matthew Sweet? Those with a close ear to their favorite radio station would hear quality songs by each one of these artists. I believe it is as important to cover the bands that are entertaining us regularly in our local area as the marquee names that drop by once every so often.

And since it's all in fun, let us take a look at who is casting the stones. Mr. Shauger has written some pretty amusing stuff. That article where he lived in a dumpster was a hoot. How about the time he equated concrete paths with repressed sexuality? Or the way he formed his entire personality from television? Mom Shauger must be bursting with pride, because her finger has Mr. Shauger completely wrapped around it. And without his good friend, Chad, who knows what sticky situations Mr. Shauger would find himself in. Probably up to his ears in credit-card debt with the lovely Mom Shauger there to foot the bill.

So the Entertainment section holds firm in its belief that it is producing quality material that people actually read. I could be kidding myself, because how many Villanova students have time for anything more than the "Top 10" and "Igdoof"? The few that do get past those stumbling blocks read the entire paper from cover to cover, ads and all, I'm sure.

Mr. Shauger will continue to crank out his tongue-in-cheek articles week after week, saying this and saying that. Mr. Shauger even had the honor of writing an article in the section he lambasted. Well, let me say to all you prospective student writers out there that Entertainment suddenly has an opening. We have all these free CD's to give away and now our chief recipient of this bonanza shuns them like so much garbage in his dumpster.

With that said, I officially put the proverbial final knife in the back of my colleague. I expect a massive reprisal in the next issue, if he deems me a worthy opponent.

Aaron Nicodemus is a senior English major and oldest child who never learned to take a joke.

A conservative plan to save the planet

By JOHN SHANAHAN

Can a conservative be an environmentalist?

The answer, of course, is yes — conservatives like to breathe clean air as much as anyone else — but it is necessary to strike some balance between production of goods and services and environmental protection. An effective environmental policy should try to have as much as possible of each.

Admittedly, some in the conservative movement have erred on the side of emphasizing economic growth, while ignoring the extent of our environmental problems. To protect the economy, we conservatives have fought the environmental movement step by step, and we have lost step by step. Thus, people wrongly have believed that their only choice was either to support the environment through costly regulations or support economic growth at the expense of precious natural resources.

Conservatives, correctly, have fought to block heavy-handed regulatory initiatives — which last year cost America $115 billion, or more than $1,000 per family. But we should have gone further and acknowledged that the environment must be conserved, and then promoted market solutions. It is a basic conservative truth that the best way to protect common resources is by providing incentives to individuals to act responsibly.

It is time for conservatives to change their way of thinking.

Any rational discussion of environmentalism must incorporate human values, wants and needs concerning the environment. How do we apply conservative values to protecting the environment? History has shown that the best way to put goods to their most highly valued use is through the marketplace.

But how does letting markets function protect the environment?

Take a look at Africa: In the late 1970s, the government of Kenya banned elephant hunting as a means to save the species. The result has been a decline in the elephant population from 65,000 to 19,000.

Zimbabwe, by contrast, witnessed an increase in the size of the elephant herd from 30,000 to 43,000 over the same period. Why? Because small Zimbabwe villages that own the lands on which elephants graze charge safari operators for the right to conduct hunts. The villages profit directly and thus have an incentive to increase the size of their herds and, consequently, their income. They also have a strong incentive to prevent poaching, because poachers cost the villagers income.

Zimbabwe, as well Botswana, Namibia and South Africa all reward the conservation of elephants by letting the conservationists profit from their protective policies. And in each country, herd sizes are increasing.

In addition to applying market principles to the environment, conservatives must articulate a message to environmental scofflaws: Make the polluter pay. Polluters should bear the total cost to society of their resource use and environmental degradation. But they also should reap rewards for conservation and environmentally sound practices.

Environmental protection must rest on economic accountability: We must create a system in which pollution has its costs and protecting the environment its economic rewards. Owners of resources generally are wise and responsible stewards of their property. On the whole, they will automatically choose the best mix of development, conservation, and preservation.

The government, in contrast, will not always act as a wise and responsible steward of resources, because it is not economically accountable for its actions. If elephants die, if rivers are polluted, if resources are misused, individual bureaucrats do not suffer direct economic consequences.

The challenge to conservatives is to seek market arrangements whenever possible to uphold environmental values, and to pressure government to use a free market, rather than a command-and-control government approach, to solving environmental problems.

John Shanahan is environmental policy analyst at The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute. This is a special to the Villanovan.

COMMENTARY

Baby boomers enter White House

By ELLEN GOODMAN

It was past midnight by the time Bill Clinton and Al Gore arrived, like elated and tardy rock stars, at the final concert of a grueling national tour.

They were puffy around the eyes and raspy around the vocal chords. But if, as Paul Simon once wrote, every generation throws a hero on the pop charts, this was their moment. The baby boomers' bus tour was, finally, headed for Pennsylvania Avenue.

In the din of victory celebration in front of the Old State House in Little Rock, the music played the subliminal message of this campaign, "Don't Stop Thinkin' About Tomorrow." The two men in their dark suits and white shirts, requisite presidential attire, reached down into the crowd against the final refrain: "Yesterday's gone, yesterday's gone."

At that hour and in that place, it was possible to see and hear one era ending and another beginning.

At the end of this exhausting election, George Bush, a 68-year-old World War II veteran, the last Cold War president, has been replaced by Bill Clinton, a 46-year-old baby boomer and veteran of the war over the war in Vietnam. When all is said and counted, we have witnessed the most striking generational change since the 70-year-old Dwight David Eisenhower was replaced by the 43-year-old John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

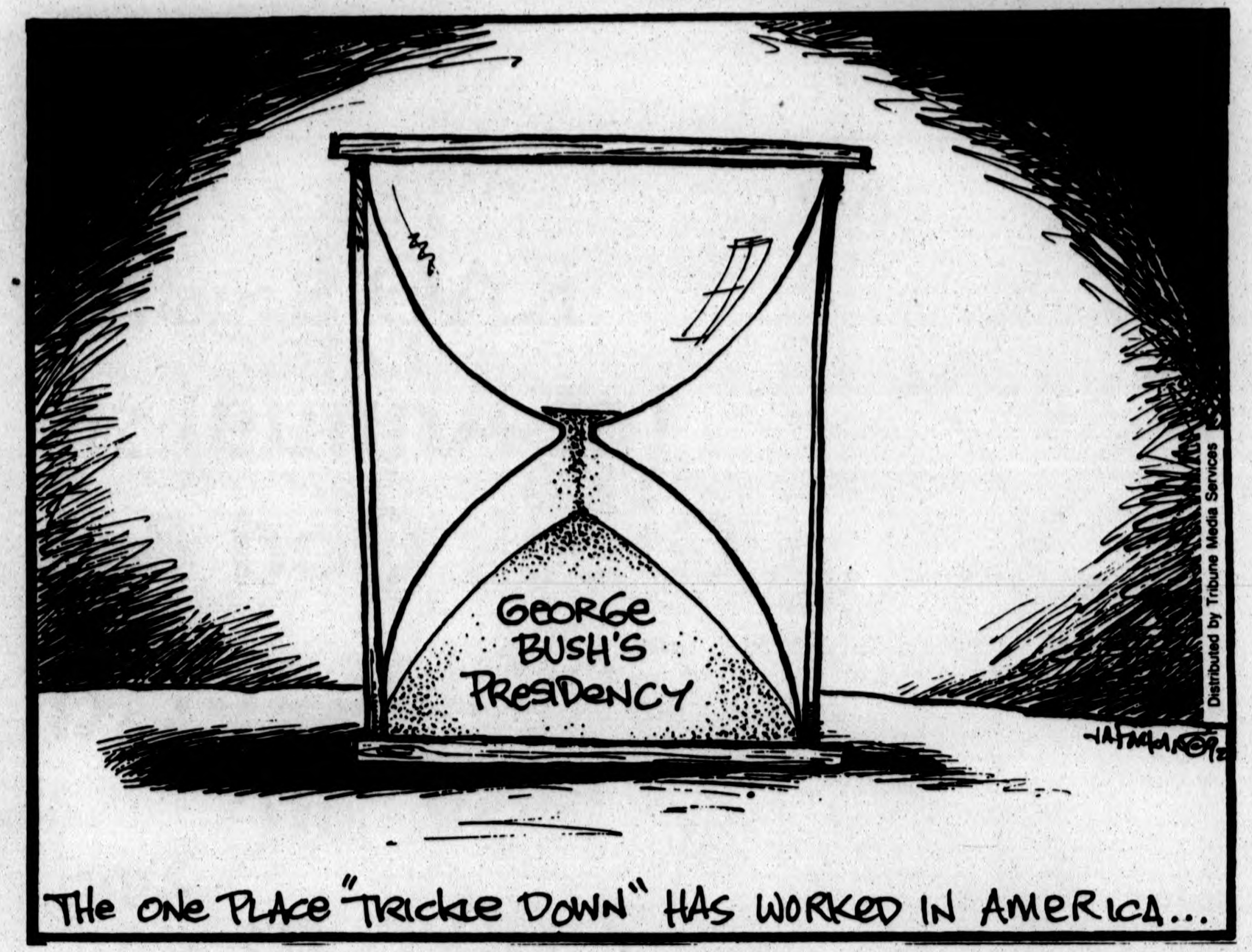
But what a different change it is this time. At JFK's inaugural, the bareheaded president issued the eloquent and strident declaration of his generation's ascendancy. "Let the word go forth from this time and place," he said, "to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans. ..."

In that same sentence, JFK offered up the clear, unified description of the men who had just taken power. They were, he said, "born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a hard and bitter peace, proud of our ancient heritage."

Where could Bill Clinton find such a clear description for the transition of his generation? These are the baby boomers who have gone through the population like the proverbial pig through the python. Until now, demography is all they've had in common.

Everything that united the World War II generation, divided the baby boom generation. George Bush's war was "the good war." Their generation knew what was expected of men and women. They shared a single attitude toward authority — respectful. They even agree on their drugs — cocktails and cigarettes.

But their children disagreed, and often bitterly, with each other. They disagreed about war, about the roles of men and women, about sex, drugs, rock 'n' roll. They disagreed about taking authority or questioning it.


GEORGE BUSH'S PRESIDENCY
Distributed by Tribune Media Services
HATFIELD '92
THE ONE PLACE "TRICKLE DOWN" HAS WORKED IN AMERICA...

As the years went by and the predictions of boomer victories went sour, it seemed that the baby boom generation had trouble coming into power because they couldn't resolve their own deep divisions. In a tough and grueling way, this campaign did some of the work of resolution. In many ways this campaign was about generational change.

Bill Clinton's life showed all the fault lines of the baby boom years. Indeed he often had a foot on each side of this great divide. He opposed the war in Vietnam, though he didn't head for Canada. He admitted trouble in his marriage, though he didn't get divorced. And he tried marijuana, but he didn't inhale.

His wife too worked this fault line. She kept her name and then took his. She earned four times his salary and delivered his message. She wrote briefs and baked cookies.

The Last Warrior of the Cold War generation bet the bank that he could divide and conquer the baby boom generation one more time. The Bush campaign inflamed hard feelings about the Vietnam War, pit traditional against non-traditional families, working against non-working mothers.

Some of it backfired. Much of it just didn't work. It sounded like ancient history. The stuff of the Cold War.

It may be that this generation has been through enough, seen enough, to make peace with itself. To put aside the conflicts of its wonder years for its middle years.

It may be Bill Clinton's place in the intragenerational wars that fuels his real passion to mediate conflicts, to find a center that holds. As he said again to the crowd, "We need a new spirit of community, a sense that we're all in this together."

One thing we do know. The bumper crop of postwar children were Young in capital letters. They were often less eager to take power than to challenge it. They didn't trust anybody over 30. As a whole, they deferred adulthood, put off marriage, postponed parenthood. And delayed believing they could run the country.

Now, guess what. There's a baby boomer going to the White House. Turn the music up. It's time.

Please Give Blood

American Red Cross

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TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
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Dougherty, West Lounge
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Study Abroad Information Session
Representative: Carolyn Watson
Date: Tues., Nov. 17, 1992
Location: 10:00 - 12:15 At table in Connelley Ctr.
2:30 p.m.
Haverford Room Connelley Ctr.
For further information please contact: Your Study Abroad Office on campus or the Institute for Study Abroad, Butler University, 4600 Sunset Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46208, Tel: 317/283-9336 or 1/800-368-6852 Ext. 9336.

CLASSIFIEDS AND PERSONALS

Help Wanted

Help Wanted: Office assistant — computer software and information business. Strong communication skills, reliable. Professional environment. Phones, filing, copying, typing — Macintosh: Word Perfect, Excel, Filemaker. Flexible hours. Call John or Cathi at 687-6937.

Help Wanted: Part-time help needed. Various shifts available. Retail sales, Suburban Square. Call 642-0456 and ask for manager.

Help Wanted: Earn $500-$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details — RUSH $1 with SASE to: GROUP FIVE, 57 Greentree Dr., Suite 307, Dover, DEL 19901

Local Environmental Consultant: seeks person with Macintosh skills to assist with typing and office administration. Walking distance from campus. Flexible, part-time hours. 520-9400.

Students or organizations. Promote our Florida Spring Break packages. Earn MONEY and FREE trips. Organize small or large groups. Call Campus Marketing, 800-423-5264.

$$$$, free travel and resume experience!! Individuals and student organizations wanted to promote Spring Break, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Programs, 800-327-6013.

Help Wanted

Part-time immediate openings. Local office of international firm has 20 positions to fill. $9.20 to start, all majors considered, full co. training, scholarships awarded, flexible schedule. Work around classes. Call now 359-0350.

Miscellaneous

For Rent: Student approved four bedroom house in Bryn Mawr. Immediate rental near college and transportation. Call 941-9083.

The newly formed Russian Club welcomes all those interested in attending a question and answer forum in educational endeavours in Russia. The meeting will be held Nov. 17 in Tolentine 206 at 7:30 p.m.

Study abroad in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer, and internship programs in Australia. We represent 28 Australian universities. Call us toll free 1-800-245-2575.

For Sale

For Sale: New black leather jacket, less than $90. Bike jacket with zippers, great paisley lining. Size — small to medium. (Woman). Please call 520-9254.

Personals

TK: Scamming, scoping and still hoping. — **KB**

Karen: I can't believe I'm sticking around: The year was great! I'm glad we worked together. You're awesome! See ya next Tuesday, good luck with your new position. Luv, your Co-Feats Ed

Fitz — You were, are and shall **always** be **the sports god.** For the last time — where is my **Inside Box**? I'll miss you (and your attitude which I had to endure every Thursday). Take care of yourself and behave. — Liz

John — It saddens me to think that when I look at the desk next to News, you won't be there. Thanks for everything. I'll miss you! You better **write** for us. — Lizard

Reeder — We all love you and wish the best for you on your birthday. Get ready for **21** shots. — Love, the girls

Mutant of Love: Baby, it's cold outside! I'm glad you always let me in for a talk and a beer. Hope I didn't threaten your masculinity with that comment about being my **"brother"**. Take heart, all the little freshmen still think you're a **hunk** and they're right. — Your "sister"

To Amy R: What will it take for you to go out with me? You are my Princess and I'm hopelessly infatuated with you. — Love, Scott

Nic-Wit — Believe it or not, I'll miss ya **BABE.** I will definitely not miss that facial hair that you are calling a **goatee**. I think we should schedule **all** our classes together next semester. — Love, Liz Barjzqusexwsgepski

To Lisa R: Happy Thanksgiving. See you soon. Love you. From Dave M.

MEM — Remember that whatever happens, I will love you forever. Friend of S. Quigly

Personals

Tom — Alas, is it not strange how fate brings us together? It took us **four** long years to find each other once again — let's not lose touch now. I'll miss you (especially now that I can finally tease **you** about your personal life).Be good, take care of yourself and **keep in touch.** If you don't, I'll send Carl after you. Love ya — Your long lost **sister** and **master impressionist** friend, who still thinks you should bring up the whole **Q-Tip** thing.

Booty-train of Duck, N.C.: Don't be re-DUCK-ulous. It is not over. Dancers are/are not athletes. Who is gonna ride your wild horses? Where's Fern?

Judy R: Hey, hey, hey, hey, hey. Judy, Judy, Judy . . .

Novice Women of V.U. Crew — Remember: The best way to pull ahead is to pull together. Good luck in the FROSTBITE and BRAXTON. (I am sure you will do fine.) Yours in crews, "The Red Sweated one."
Coleman — In order to triumph, it's one part tri and six parts UMPH!!! All your hard work will pay off — just do your best. Already Proud, Mother Hen.
Seitz — "Out for Blood" are we? You better CONCENTRATE and give it your all 'cause PERFECTION is not an easy task. Best of luck — Rockin' for you, "Moody"

Scoper in Denial — Don't be sad. It could be worse. I could be buying a gravy boat for **PPD**. Now, wouldn't that be sad. **MAC Scope** is no more. Regardless of what you say. Cheer up! Let's get drunk and forget all our sorrows. Remember: Denial ain't just a river in Egypt. — A Fellow Scoper (sans the red bodysuit)

Jen and Larisa — Hey news women — or should I say former news women! I'll miss you and **all** you put me through. I hope I can carry on with the **exemplary** performance you both put forth over this past year — although, I will be **ensconced** in a plethora of paperwork. Love you guys, — Betsy

Personals

Dear Helga: A dawn without you in the back of my mind has not yet come but then the daybreak is always a harsh reminder that "reality" is still a far-fetched entity. I tried and it was hard luck but did not seem to run out of it. I Remember 'There can't be a path 'til we start walking together.' Love MIM

Staff — I would like to wish you the best of luck for the next year. Pete — what's the deal with cottonballs? Chad — 92-7. Karen and Liz — don't miss me too much. John — It was fun. Tenaj — Can I just tell you? I'll miss the Tuesdays together. Jen and Larisa — Good luck. See ya. I am outta here. — Tom

Tom and John: Enjoy yourselves now that you can have **lives**. We'll save the mushy stuff for the banquet. Maybe then you can explain the **women and cotton ball** connection, Tom — Larisa

SLUMNITES — Everybody just better kick back and chill this weekend b/c we're all a bit **on edge.** And I mean everyone. Mel: Men, they're just NOT worth it. Zanette: Shut up! Is that what I meant? Mo: such harsh language from such a pristine girl. Wanna watch the Trilogy? Pop: Hope you're feeling stress-free and happy by now. Janewoman, glad you're back amongst the living. — **K.C.K.C.**

19 West: Hello, hello, hello . . . I got big . . . Yo — girl in the red shirt! Smoky **Ho's** . . . Wanna play? — psych . . . I have three letters for you . . . NOB II. Goodbye, goodbye, goodbye.

Monta: From your 21st birthday onward, may your personal ideals — conceived in freedom and maintained in independence always be expressed. Love, Mom

Cranks of G-3: This is my last chance to embarrass you publicly . . . but I won't because I am sure you will take care of that this weekend. — **JM**

Little girl: "Lugs" are people, too.

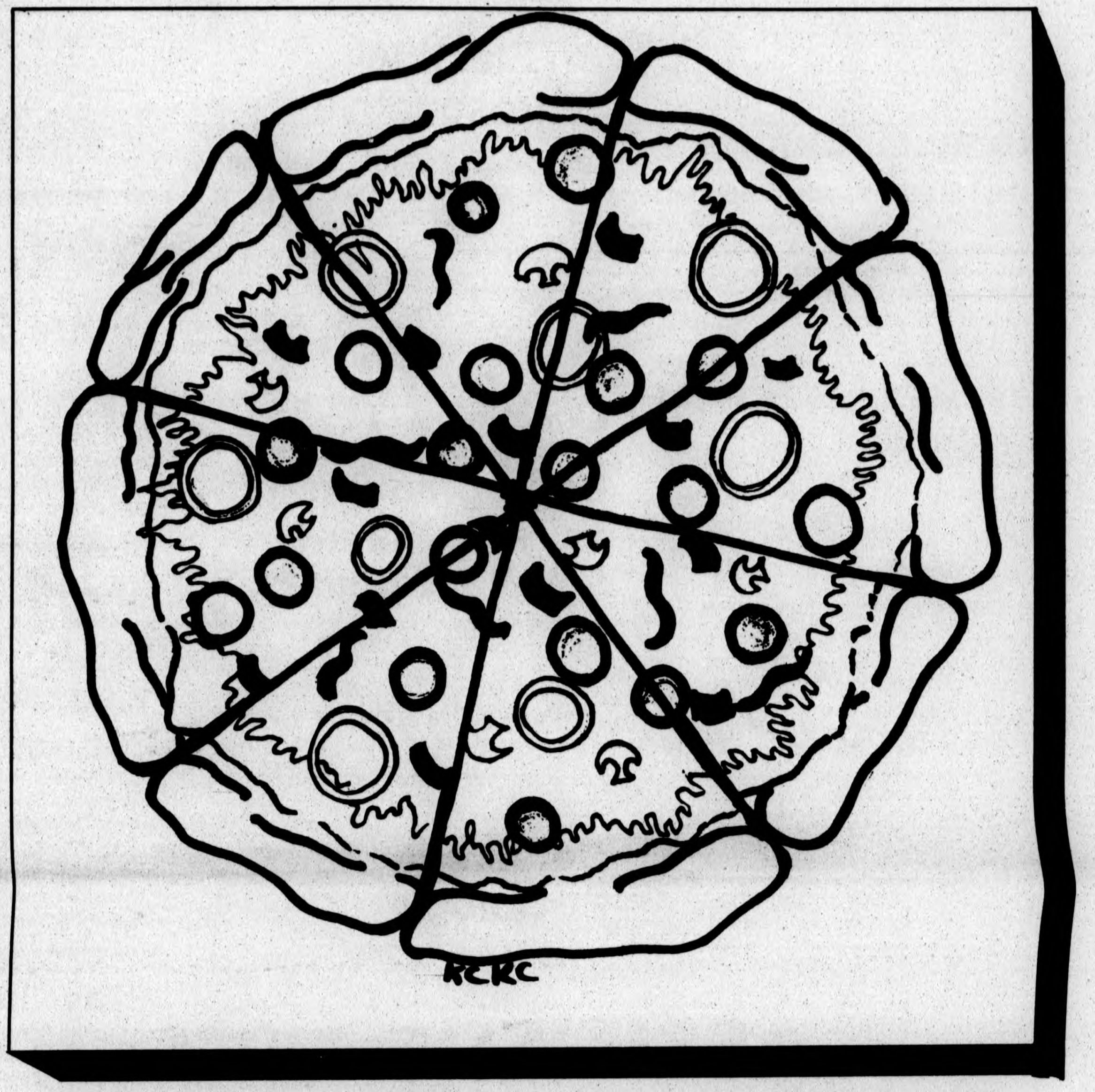
SC▼E

FEATURES

— Tired of late-night paper dilemmas? The Writing Center can help you polish up your paper with ease.

— When classes at Villanova end a group of altrustic students travel into Philly and receive a different kind of education.

— Athletes excel at Special Olympics Fall Festival on campus.



Every student has a favorite pizza place to call when a late-night craving strikes.

ENTERTAINMENT

— U2 releases its new video *Achtung Baby — the videos, the cameras and a whole lot of interference from Zoo TV.*

— Previews for upcoming area shows of Alice in Chains and jazz artist Pat Metheny.

— Films "Jennifer 8" and "Passenger 57" are reviewed.

— Is Superman dead?

U2 brings *Achtung Baby* home to VCR's everywhere

FYI

Nov. 16

Time Management/ Effective Learning Program

Classes end in just four weeks — get organized now. Dr. Ed Reilly will offer practical suggestions for better time management and study techniques in a brief workshop 3:30-4:20 p.m. in the Counseling Center, Corr 106. The workshop is free and no sign-up is necessary.

Women's Studies Lecture

The women's studies program will be hosting Vera Palmer as she speaks on "Traditional Christian Views and Native American Theologies." This event will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Bartley 110.

Off-Campus Bound Students

If you plan to move off-campus, there will be an informational meeting in the North Lounge of Dougherty 6:30-7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Nov. 17

FMA Meeting

The next meeting of the Financial Management Association will be in Bartley 209 at 12:45 p.m. Guest speakers Lisa Pillarella and Chris Dikos, banking officers with Meridian Bank, will discuss the role that Meridian plays in starting and growing small businesses.

PSEA Meeting

Villanova's chapter of the student PSEA will hold a meeting at 12:45 p.m. in the curriculum library (top floor of old Falvey). All education majors and minors are encouraged to attend. New members are always welcome.

SNAP Meeting

There will be a SNAP meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall in Mendel. A video to recognize Hunger Awareness Week will be featured. Everyone is welcome to attend.

SHRM Meeting

The Villanova student chapter of the Society of Human Resource Management would like to welcome students to the next meeting at 6 p.m. in Geraghty Hall. Refreshments will be served. All Villanova students are welcome.

Passages

There will be a general meeting for all interested in Passages, the new international campus magazine, at 7 p.m. in the lounge of Corr. Come and see what it is all about.

Butler Study Abroad Programs

Carole Watson, representative of the Butler University Institute for study abroad, will meet students at a lobby table in Connelly Center today between 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. At 2:30 p.m. she will give a presentation concerning the Butler programs in Australia, New Zealand, Ireland and Great Britain.

Geopardy

All students are invited to participate in this geography trivia tournament in Tolentine 215 at 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 18

Warpaint and Wigs

The final film from the Peace and Justice Video Series on American Indian People, "Warpaint and Wigs," will be shown at the Center for Peace and Justice Education. The film begins at 4 p.m. and examines the portrayal of Indians in the entertainment industry.

An Election Retrospective

Dr. Matthew Kerbel, department of political science, will be giving a lecture, "An Election Retrospective," as part of the Center for Peace and Justice Education's 1992 Brown Bag Luncheons. Please join us for this event at 12:30 p.m. at the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

Nov. 19

Undergraduate Nursing Senate/ SNAP Program Meeting

The Undergraduate Nursing Senate and SNAP are having a meeting featuring a program on internships, externships and scholarships. The meeting will take place in Bartley 118 at 4:30 p.m. All nurses are welcome.

Careers in Sociology

The sociology department will present a program on careers in sociology 10-11:15 a.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema. Speakers will represent careers including criminology, business, anthropology, law, social work and administration. All are welcome to attend.

Great American Smokeout

Next to Thanksgiving, it is the most famous Thursday in November. All students, faculty and staff are urged to quit smoking for 24 hours or to lend a hand to a friend who is trying to quit. If you dip or chew, do not be left out. Come to the Great American Smokeout table in Connelly Center for survival kits, snacks, prizes, information, lung capacity measurements and a chance to live a longer, healthier life.

Crossdressing Lecture

Barbara Bowen, Queens College CUNY and CUNY Graduate Center, will speak on "Renaissance Texts as Sites of Feminist Resistance." Her talk will focus on texts related to crossdressing. Discussion and an informal reception will follow the talk.

Nov. 20

First Inquirer Job Fair

The Philadelphia Inquirer will sponsor its first area college job fair and career counseling workshop for students interested in newspaper careers. To register, students must send a postcard or letter with name, address, phone number, school and year of graduation to: Arlene Morgan, senior editor, The Philadelphia Inquirer, P.O. Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa., 19101.

EE Seminars

The department of electrical engineering is sponsoring a seminar by Marc Steinberg of the Naval Air Warfare Center. The seminar will be held in Tolentine 305 at 3:30 p.m. Light refreshments will be served. Anyone interested is welcomed.

Astronomy Colloquium

Dr. Steven Shore, GHRS Science Team and NASA-Goddard, will host a lecture "Galaxies in a Coffee Cup: Everyday Physics of Astrophysics" at 4 p.m. in Mendel 117. Refreshments will be served. Open to the University community.

Nov. 21

Monte Carlo Night

The Villanova University Space Shuttle Experiments Program is sponsoring Monte Carlo Night in the Day Hop of Dougherty, 8 p.m.-midnight. Tickets are $3 in advance and $4 at the door. Gambling "money," snacks and soda are included in the price.

Nov. 22

Villanova Dance Ensemble

Villanova Dance Ensemble will perform in St. Mary's Auditorium at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. The shows include jazz, tap, ballet and modern pieces choreographed by ensemble members. Tickets will be available at the door.

Pray the Rosary

Pray the Rosary with us. All are welcome to join us Monday through Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the Main Chapel.

Legion of Mary

The Legion of Mary meets every Tuesday night at 5:30 p.m. in the Rosemont Room of Connelly Center. The entire Villanova community is invited to join the Legion in its veneration of Mary and praise and thanks to God.

Falvey Hours-Thanksgiving Recess

The library hours during Thanksgiving Recess will be as follows: Nov. 24 — 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Nov. 25 — 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Nov. 26-27 — closed; Nov. 28 — 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Nov. 29 — 5 p.m.-midnight.

USES

USES Literary Arts Magazine is extending the deadline for submissions until Dec. 1. We are seeking any sign of creative energy lurking inside Villanovans. Bring sketches, poetry, black and white photographs, short fiction or any other product of your imaginative energies to the USES mailbox in Dougherty 108.

Volunteers Needed

Students, faculty and neighbors are needed to work on The Handicapped Encounter Christ (HEC) retreats. These retreats offer a Christian faith experience for disabled adults who otherwise would not be able to participate in a retreat because of their need for physical assistance. Please contact Margie Kernicky in Campus Ministry at 645-4080. The retreat occurs Nov. 20-Nov. 22. There will be a pre-HEC Liturgy on Nov. 17 at Margie Kernicky's apartment: Radnor House 117, 1030 E. Lancaster Ave., Rosemont.

Native American Religious Freedom

Recent Supreme Court decisions have placed in question whether Native Americans are protected by the First Amendment. Help support the fight for religious freedom. More information, addresses and petitions to sign will be available Nov. 17 and 19 in Connelly Center, or contact Lachlan Whalen through the English department.

Cafe Innuendo

Cafe Innuendo is back. This is a coffee house set-up in the North Lounge of Dougherty at 8 p.m. on Nov. 15, Nov. 22 and Dec. 6. Join us for an evening of exceptional cultural entertainment by poets, musicians, actors, singers, artists, etc. Coffee, tea and pastries will be served. Anyone interested in performing, please contact Adrian Ready at 544-1861 before 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Scripture Reflection

Get to know other students and take some time to reflect. Discover how the Gospel speaks in ever new and exciting ways to our lives. Our meetings are relaxed and informal, Mondays 8 p.m. in St. Rita Chapel. Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Volunteer Panama

Over Spring Break, Villanova Volunteers of the Campus Ministry Office will again organize a volunteer service trip to rural Panama for engineering majors or fluent (or very good) Spanish speaking students, faculty and staff. Work will be in design and heavy building/construction. There will be four preparation meetings (attendance required) for those going: Nov. 16 at 5 p.m.; Dec. 14; Jan. 25 and Feb. 15, 6-7:30 p.m. in the Haverford Room of Connelly.

Giving Tree Angels

This year, beginning with the Sunday after Thanksgiving, the Giving Tree Angels will be available in the Church after each of the Sunday Masses. Each angel represents one gift of warm clothing to a member of an inner-city, poor parish. We encourage individuals and groups of individuals (floors of a residence hall, fraternities, sororities, etc.) to select an angel and support the Christmas needs of someone less materially gifted. It is the best of the Christmas spirit.

Mini-Musicals

Come aboard Student Musical Theatre's exciting melodious journey. This year's musicals include: "West Side Story," "My Fair Lady," "Forty Second Street," and straight from Britain "Blood Brothers." Performances will be held in St. Mary's Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Nov. 19-21. Tickets are $6 for adults and $4 for students. They are available at the door and at the Connelly Center ticket office.

Philosophy Forum

Interested in total intellectual stimulation while having one of the greatest times of your life? Sound impossible? Obviously you have never attended the philosophy forum. If interested, please come to St. Augustine 108F every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. New members are always welcome.

Romeo and Juliet

As part of the University's Sesquicentennial celebration, the Cultural Film Series presents four screenings of Franco Zeffirelli's adaptation of William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" in the Connelly Center Cinema on Nov. 14 at 7 p.m.; Nov. 15 at 3:30 and 7 p.m.; and Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. Dr. Joseph Kinney, department of English, will lecture before the screening and lead a discussion afterwards Nov. 16. Tickets are $2 for Villanova students and $3 for the general public.

FEATURES

Writing Center helps students make the grade

By JOHN MULLIGAN
Associate Editor

Time: 4:30 a.m.
Place: Mendel Computer Lab
Scenario: Your 10-page paper is due at 10:30 a.m. It has already been extended three times. Your dog could have written a better paper. The soda machine is out of Pepsi, the computer-lab assistant is snoring in the corner and your girlfriend is out with your best friend. Life stinks, and you know it. If only you had gone to the Writing Center . . . Everybody else did, and they are sleeping now.

The solution: Recently moved to the Dalton Room of Old Falvey (the library annex), the Writing Center offers services to all students. Students bring papers and essays of all types for review and improvement, according to Karyn Hollis, director of the Writing Center and assistant professor of English.

"We have friendly consultants who collaborate with students to improve their writing," said Hollis. "Of course, we do not write papers for students, but our expertise in writing combined with the student's class knowledge usually produces a better paper."

"I knew I needed help with my writing," said Danielle Frei, a freshman mathematics major. "The tutor helped me make my paper more organized and logical."

"Everybody can benefit from a visit," said Hollis, who hoped that people did not think that the services were offered only for weak writers. "Everybody benefits from constructive criticism of a rough draft."

Three graduate students and 21 undergraduates work as tutors. Prior to starting work, they were trained extensively in a semester-long course on tutoring, said Hollis.

"The training session really increased my own writing skills," said Dana Bogacki, a junior communications major who works in the Writing Center.

"It's true. The place really helps," added Mike Portas, a junior consultant. "We're real people. I even like to bring my own papers here."

Consultants work with students at any stage of the writing process, from brainstorming ideas to proofreading papers, according to Hollis. If a student brings a rough draft of a paper, consultants check their response to the assignment, the thesis, the organization and development of their ideas and any sentence or word-level concerns.

"Once the students get here, they realize it's not just for remedial help," said Tricia Adolph, a senior consultant. "It's really helpful."

The Writing Center is open Monday-Thursday, 1:30-9:30 p.m., and Friday, 1:30-5:30 p.m. Students are advised to call 645-4604 for an appointment, said Hollis, who noted that consultants have seen over 600 students this year. "We have already met last year's total."

"Hey, people keep coming back," said John Gorman, a junior political science and honors major, "so we must be doing something right."

PHOTO BY JEN MARKLEY

A student receives valuable tips at the Writing Center on campus.

'Nova group tutors needy kids

By PEGGY AGOLINO
Assistant Features Editor

"If we have studied, dissected, and even memorized the Bible without discovering God's word of judgement for turning our back on the poor and forgotten, we are still Biblical illiterates." This anonymous quote was taken from the July 1992 issue of "Common Life," a newsletter printed by the Philadelphia Catholic Worker.

The Catholic Worker program was started by Dorothy Day as a newspaper in Chicago. "Houses of Hospitality," offering short- and long-term help to those in need, soon began to form in cities all over the country to reach out to poor and disadvantaged people.

Bill Lynch and Patty Burns-Lynch are the founders of the North Philadelphia Catholic Worker Community, which will celebrate its fifth year of service on Nov. 15. Their main headquarters are located on Fourth and Jefferson Streets with another building about a block away.

These Houses of Hospitality are staffed with full-time, live-in volunteers and they offer a home and support to people in need. A near-by empty lot has been turned into a garden, allowing city residents to experience the growth and life that nature represents. This is something to which they may not be exposed very often.

The Philadelphia Catholic Worker has a very unique after-school program that brings together neighborhood children and area college students every week. The program itself has been in existence for four years, but the end of last year was the first time Villanova organized a group of students to participate in it. The Villanova program is a new committee that is part of the Villanova Committee for the Philadelphia Homeless (VCPH).

Villanova students travel to the city three times a week to meet local children in grades one through eight who come to the Catholic Worker after school. The children are tutored by Villanovans from 3 p.m. until 4 p.m., and afterwards there is an hour of "structured free play."

"The kids find out about this through word-of-mouth. They are

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Nurturing Network aids college women

By KRISTIN BERNARDYN
Staff Reporter

Interested students and staff of the University attended a meeting held Nov. 5 to plan for advertising the Nurturing Network and extending its presence in the Villanova community. The Nurturing Network assists pregnant college women and tend to their individual needs and the needs of their unborn children.

Unplanned pregnancies are a reality for many young women, especialy for those 19 to 24 years old. Women in this group also undergo over half of the nation's abortions each year. Someone you know might be faced, now or in the future, with an unplanned pregnancy. The Nurturing Network helps women seek confidential advice regarding alternatives to abortion and provides counseling on education or career plans.

The Network now has a chapter at Villanova University. Whether a mother prefers to raise her child or to place her child up for adoption, the Nurturing Network provides confidential services in all areas. The organization provides pregnancy testing, continuing education options, job placement, medical care for mother and child and alternatives for off-campus housing. They make available information about parenthood and adoption and provide support for the physical, emotional and financial challenges that accompany unplanned pregnancy.

Also available on campus is information about what assistance a pregnant woman can take advantage of at Villanova. For example, a student at Villanova might not realize that she has the option of living in a nearby family's home, staying in the dormitories or transferring to another college during her pregnancy.

Presently, anyone who would like to contact The Nurturing Network may call Kathy Byrnes in the Dean of Students office in Dougherty 207A at 645-4200. The infirmary also will provide information after normal business hours.

Special Olympics transforms campus

By TARA BRUNO
Staff Reporter

Strings of balloons filled the air, pastel colored booths lined the quad and athletes brought home medals and lasting memories. Villanova students captured the spirit of the fourth annual Special Olympics during the weekend of Nov. 6-8. Athletes from various counties across Pennsylvania participated in soccer, volleyball, equestrian, long distance running and roller-skating competitions.

The preliminary competitions formed the divisions for competition on Saturday. The qualified teams played in the finals on Sunday.

"We have added a lot to basics behind the festival. There should be superior quality events. All areas have worked upon last year's festival," Kim Myers, a member of the management team for human resources, said.

The Quaker String Band and the Villanova Dance ensemble performed during opening ceremonies. Several student organizations performed outside Connelly Center.

The separate organized committees of hospitality, medical assistance, sports events, athlete escort, information booths, food services, awards ceremony and hotel administration worked together as an interwoven system.

Continued on page 18

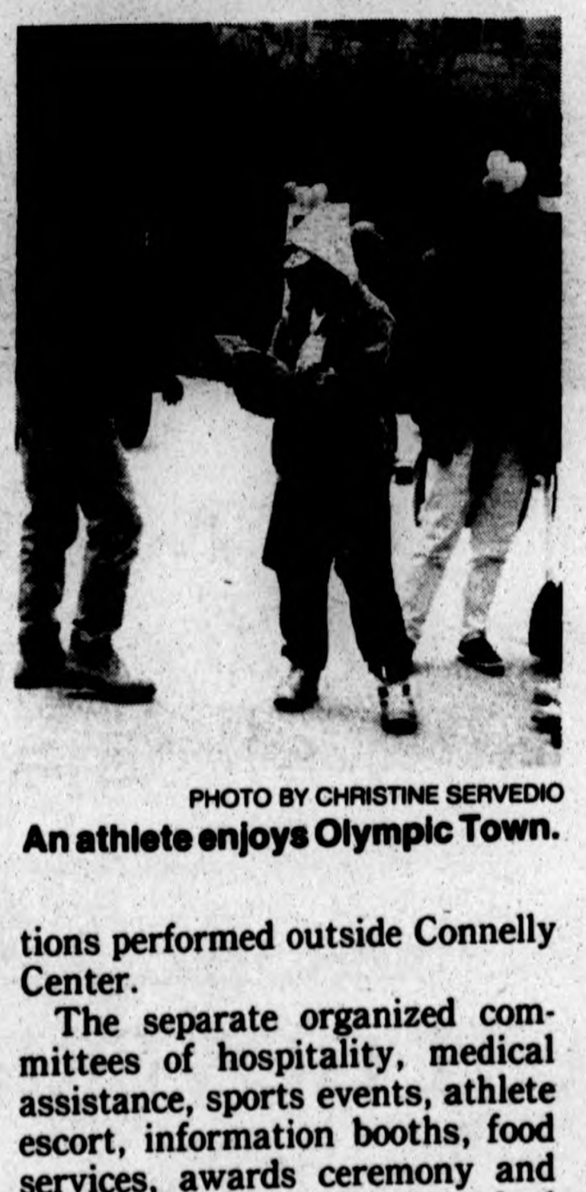

PHOTO BY CHRISTINE SERVEDIO

An athlete enjoys Olympic Town.

Resident Assistants speak out

By SUSAN BURNS
Staff Reporter

"Spidermen" climb up to the first floor of Sheehan through ground floor windows past visitation hours, students carry cases of beer into dorms in backpacks and under jackets and wild parties rage behind locked doors, with students hiding or disguising their alcoholic beverages.

Why? Why do students risk their disciplinary standing every day to escape the terror of the resident assistants R.A.'s and the absolute horror of being "written up?" And why do the R.A.s write up students for thise "innocent violations?"

Well, okay. The violations are not entirely innocent, nor are they usually legal. Most students have been reprimanded for one "crime" or another (some for several Crimes), and feel that R.A.'s are out to get students and make their lives a living hell. Contrary to popular belief, most do not enjoy this action.

"I hate to do it. I really don't think there is one person who enjoys writing people up. We are not sadomasochists," St. Monica Hall's head resident, Amy Darcy said, adding, however, that discipline is a part of the job description.

Helen Goff, a senior, is an R.A. in Sheehan Hall, where reprimands average from five to 10 per weekend, with parties and visitation violations being the major incidents. "There is definitely a practical side to it. Date rape, suicide attempts, near fatal conditions — when I approach a party it could be that I am preventing one of these events by breaking it up."

> **There is an inescapable confusion about where to draw the line between giving warnings and writing people up.**

The procedure for writing up a student is a complex one that can be demonstrated by using an actual case that occurred last year, recalled by one sophomore male student. But it is a common scenario, as many R.A.'s can attest.

One Friday night in Fedigan Hall, some friends borrowed a trash barrel from the hallway and filled it with ice. They smuggled a keg of beer into a room on the second floor, placed it in the barrel and hid it in the closet. Then the party began. The R.A. on duty, hearing noise, told the students to leave. They left willingly, but bragged about the keg. The R.A. overheard, and re-entered the room and asked to investigate the refrigerator and the closet.

He wrote up the student, who was then referred to Steve Pugliese, director of Judicial Affairs. The student was charged $200 for the keg and other paraphernalia and referred to the Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance for a one-night alcohol seminar.

Because the student complied by opening the door and his refrigerator, his penalties were less severe. "We can't make you do anything, but if you decide not to, it doesn't look good for you," Darcy said of the policy of acting on suspicion.

"Every situation is different. We have to try to see why people are acting a certain way," said Sullivan R.A. junior John Stanick, adding that the type of weekend, that of a holiday, big game or extended vacation, mostly defines the attitudes of students.

However, students question what defines the attitude of the R.A. "It was a Friday night, my two friends and I were leaving Sullivan at 2:06 a.m. One R.A. and

Continued on page 18

Top 10

From the home office in Dougherty 201, Top 10 Items you need to bring to Homecoming with you. . .

10. Miller Lite
9. Budweiser
8. Coors
7. Busch
6. Miller Genuine Draft
5. Michelob
4. The Beast
3. A mug for keg beer
2. A Barf bag

And the No. 1 item you need to bring to homecoming. . .

1. Your football ticket??

Native American lecture held

By HILLARY FIELD
Staff Reporter

As we commemorate Christopher Columbus' voyage to the New World, the Center for Peace and Justice Education has initiated a lecture series that highlights the American Indian culture in the invasion of America. Professor James Axtell, Kenan Professor of Humanities at the College of William and Mary, spoke Nov. 9 about "Reaction to the Invasion of America" which focused on many different voices that hold opinions about Columbus' "discovery," both in the past and in the present.

Axtell's lecture began with the voices of those who have been affected by or have affected change as a result of Columbus' voyage. First there were the Spanish explorers, who, according to Axtell, justified their conquest of the New World by "their duty to convert barbarous to civilianness." They brought with them the Catholic faith and European technology as well as a Spanish court system with European laws. When faced with atrocities, Spanish judges were quick to overlook or dismiss. Ultimately, approximately 12 million Indian lives were lost due to Spaniards.

Axtell also pointed to the African voices who felt they suffered equally as much from the colonization with enslavement and displacement. Africans were brought over to replace the Indian slaves which resulted in the European slave trade.

A strong voice of today and yesterday belongs to the Native Americans. In retrospect, the Native Americans believe the death of their people was for Spanish profit.

Axtell reminds us that the "reaction" is not just a human one, but all-encompassing. Biologically, the Europeans imported diseases, increased the population, eroded the soil and caused the extinction in 400 years that evolution would only cause in 1 million years.

With the destruction of human life and the earth, it would seem that there is a tremendous guilt factor to be found on this 500th anniversary, that we should not be celebrating but bemoaning the actions of our forefathers. Axtell stressed that this should not be.

Continued on page 17

Favorite pizza places rated

By LAINIE CURTO
Staff Reporter

Being away at school for the first time, I undoubtedly anticipated that my life would change in some way, although not once did I consider that my eating habits would be included in that change. I can honestly, and almost pathetically, say that food now takes up about 60 percent of my daily thoughts.

In an attempt to rescue my body from the daily intake of "sick food," (which seems to be the easiest to stomach) i.e., yogurt, jello, soup and salad, I have found myself ordering out on more than one occasion. However, this too has its shortcomings. Being the typical car-less and money-less freshman like myself, many college students have been forced into the equally monotonous diet of pizza, which seems to be the cheapest and most easily attainable food for on-campus residents.

Of course, there is some consolation.

My grandmother always told me that "variety is the spice of life." Well, this idea can be applied to pizza as well. Who says you can only order plain or pepperoni, one slice or the whole pie? Nowadays, there is an array of toppings, shapes and sizes of pizza that are virtually limitless. In fact, in my quest to find variety, I have come across several decent, and even a few recommendable pizza parlors.

The first type of pizza I had when I came to Villanova was from Campus Corner. They have unusually good sauce that buries the Pit's "marinara sauce." Also, being a crust lover, I especially enjoyed the Corner's crispy crust.

Another notable pizza came from Dominos, a favorite among campus students. It is not a rare occurrence to see the red and blue uniform of the Dominos delivery man walking from dorm to dorm, pie in hand. Although the pizza is very thick and doughy, they have above-average toppings, notably the spicy pepperoni.

After sampling two decent pizzas, I was disappointed by my third encounter, which was with Pie in the Sky Pizzeria. Their sauce was very tangy, and the crust was burnt black. I probably would not order from them again unless I was in a hurry, as the delivery was quick.

The weekend ended on a good note, however, as I took a trip down to Philadelphia in search of an off-campus snack to those of you who get away from the dorms and schoolwork for a couple of hours. On a recommednation from a friend, I walked from Suburban Station to a little pizza place a few blocks down, by the name of Joe's Pizza. The name may sound a bit common, but the pizza is far from average.

At Joe's, you will get large slices with plenty of cheese and sauce that tastes like homemade. And, unlike many other places, they do not skimp on the toppings. My only complaints about this pie was the floppy crust and oily topping. Overall, I would highly recommend Joe's Pizza if you are in the area; with one word of warning: napkins — bring plenty of napkins!

My advice to any student that is looking for an escape from school food is this: Try to find a few different kinds of affordable places to eat. Delis and diners are inexpensive and provide quick service, and usually have decent food available. Pizza is a great low calorie and convenient meal, but after a weekend of pizza-testing, I am ready to go back to "Spit" food.

Video game keeps players addicted

By ERIC CHEUNG
Staff Reporter

Flying fireballs, pink energy blasts, murderous stilettos, flying warriors, spinning thugs and gushing, glorious blood. No, this is not some drab action movie coming to a theater near you. Indeed it is something more mature and worthy of a student at Villanova to see. It is an arcade game.

Well, friends, were you to enter the game room and turn your heads rightward, your eyes would behold a truly incredible sight. No — no, no, behind the trash can! Yeah, that's the one. It says Mortal Kombat. Inexplicably you are drawn to this wondrous game and marvel at its graphics.

Mortal Kombat is a game of martial arts competition. You choose from among seven characters who your alter-ego will be in this world. The plot is simple. Shang Tsung, a menacing man, has somehow brought you to his abode to fight for his pleasure. The only way to free yourself is to win all the different combats.

First you need to fight all six of your opponents, and then you must fight yourself in a mirror match. You can use all manners of kicks, ducks, punches and flips to defeat the other person. If you are the first to win two rounds you move on to the next match. Though it takes time to get all the fundamental moves down correctly, after playing for a while it becomes almost second-nature.

But what would any video game be like if you could not beat your best friend up, vicariously anyway. Mortal Kombat allows for two players to battle each other and usually this provides the most amusement. Of couse, if you have no friends you can always face the computer, which becomes progressively harder.

Well, back to the dream. I see that you already have gone through $5. When you find yourself with less than $20 every week, you can consider yourself an addict. Fortunately, I am in the process of recovering from this serious problem. I am determined not to spend any more money on the game. That's it, my mind is made up. Too bad it is such a money-guzzler or I would play it all the time. Well, no one seems to be playing it right now. I guess one more game never hurt anyone . . .

Peace and Justice

QUIZ

1. The suicide rate in the Army is significantly higher than in the general population. True or False?
2. Which president in the 20th century has appointed the most federal judges?
3. How many previous complaints had been filed against the two Detroit policemen accused of beating a black motorist to death?
4. What is the ratio of full-time undergraduates at Villanova to the number of Americans killed in Vietnam?
5. What has Republican Labor Secretary Lynn Martin said of the Grand Old Party (GOP)?
6. What has Bill Clinton said regarding being elected president?

Solutions on page 18.

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[Edited by two new Chiefs, the old Chief who sent some little Indians to a squaw, the Ass. who resigned every week for the past month and J-Money who sent us to bankruptcy. We are outta here!]

Top 10

WXVU 89.1
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1. Mudhoney
2. Sugar
3. Eugenius
4. Helmet
5. R.E.M.
6. Sonic Youth
7. Flowerhead
8. Soul Asylum
9. The Sundays
10. Alice in Chains

Native Americans

Continued from page 16

There is a need to recognize humans as individuals, not to label others by their actions. The atrocities committed were those of individuals, not every Spaniard or European, according to Axtell. One cannot take the blame for the actions of our ancestors, it is unnecessary and unproductive. Instead, we must take action through our own moral conduct today.

Axtell asked the audience to examine the past for three reasons: to appraise action, not to will a burden on the past, do justice to the past (which is not the same as passing a sentence but setting the record straight for future precedent) and finally learn from the past. "Re-encounter with each other and the past will change in the future," Axtell said.

Genocide, a term coined for the Holocaust, is now used in relation to the Native Americans. Axtell sees this term as "moral blackmail" and simply not true. In reality, there were approximately five real attempts at genocide. The notions for genocide never came from Europe but from the atrocities of individuals, he said.

While Axtell asked for a public and private effort to hear the voices of the post-Columbus era, he raised the question of why people focus on the year 1492. There have always been injustices committed against others, Columbus' discovery was certainly not the beginning. Axtell feels that this is an anniversary that brings out the voices to remind us that "our advantages are built on others' disadvantages."

Axtell concluded with the belief that we must focus on the individual's own actions. Imperialism is too broad a concept to give credit to the atrocities done to the Native Americans and this land. Instead, it is the people behind the concept that must be recognized for their actions and implications.

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Philly after-school program

Continued from page 15

there because they want to be," said Greg Mooney, co-chairperson of the Afterschool Program Committee.

Mooney feels the volunteers are excited and happy about being part of the program. There are about 40 volunteers all together and there is room for more. "We would prefer a weekly commitment, but there is room for people to try it out," said Mooney. "The response has been so positive we want to get as many people involved as we can."

There are about 30 children who come to the Catholic Worker everyday. Most of them bring their homework, and when they are done, they can read or use flashcards until it is time to play.

"The most discouraging thing is that these kids slip through the cracks in the educational system," said volunteer Heather Balcezak. "The leaders try to always use positive reinforcement which is important for the kids, because they are so used to seeing negative things. It is encouraging how much they appreciate us. They just want to be loved like every other child."

Trish Zwaresh is another volunteer who explained that through this program Villanovans can show these children the attention they do not get at home. "These are the kids that have witnessed so much bad and unfortunately not enough love. That is what we bring them," said Zwaresh.

"This is an opportunity for Villanova students to see what life is like for these kids, who are only 20 minutes away but in a completely different world," said Becky Umland, co-chairperson of the Afterschool Program Committee.

Umland explained that the neighborhood where the Catholic Worker is located is an unsafe area. The volunteers are told to park their car in front of the house because the people in the neighborhood respect the Catholic Worker a great deal and nothing will happen to it.

The volunteers at the Catholic Worker are called passive anarchists, which basically means they believe in people coming together to make a change. They are not affiliated with the government and rely completely on donations. Umland said the atmosphere in the house is laid back and welcoming. "Everyone is equal and a member of the family."

Students who are interested in finding out more about this program or how they can become involved can contact Umland or Mooney through the Campus Ministry Office located in the basement of St. Rita's Hall.

"Working with these kids puts a lot into perspective for us. It helps to break down the barriers between Villanova and Philadelphia," said Mooney. "This means a lot to them but I am getting much more back."

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Fall Festival comes to 'Nova

Continued from page 15

"The reason I came out for the volleyball event is because I wanted an event that was actually part of the weekend — I chose a competition event," Volleyball Chairperson Sean Gaffney said.

The interpersonal contact with the athletes was the greatest reward for some Villanova students. "Having one-on-one interaction with the athletes lets you appreciate what this event does for them. It gives you a better understanding of their capability," Volleyball Co-Chairperson Doug Guller said.

Student volunteers help make Special Olympics a success.

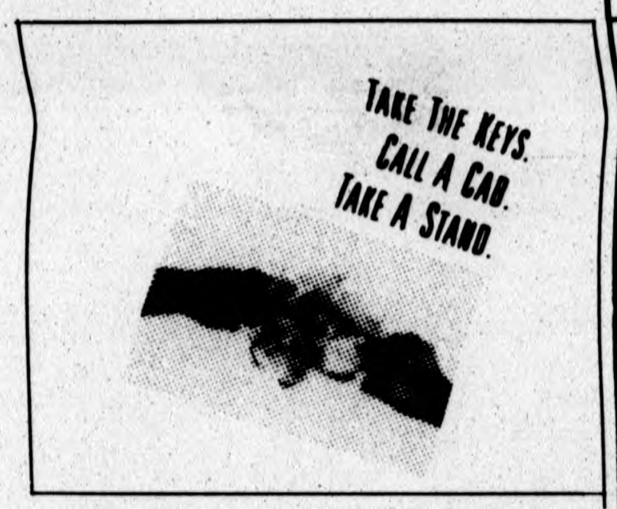
PHOTO BY CHRISTINE SERVEDIO

Student and RA conflicts

Continued from page 15

the head R.A. approached us and wrote us up. We had our coats and gloves on and were walking out the door. It was ridiculous," one female student said.

It is difficult to be consistent throughout campus, according to Stanford R.A. Pat Kalellis. "There is an inescapable confusion about where to draw the line between giving warnings and writing people up," he said. "Still, we are not looking to get people in trouble, this is just a way of keeping control."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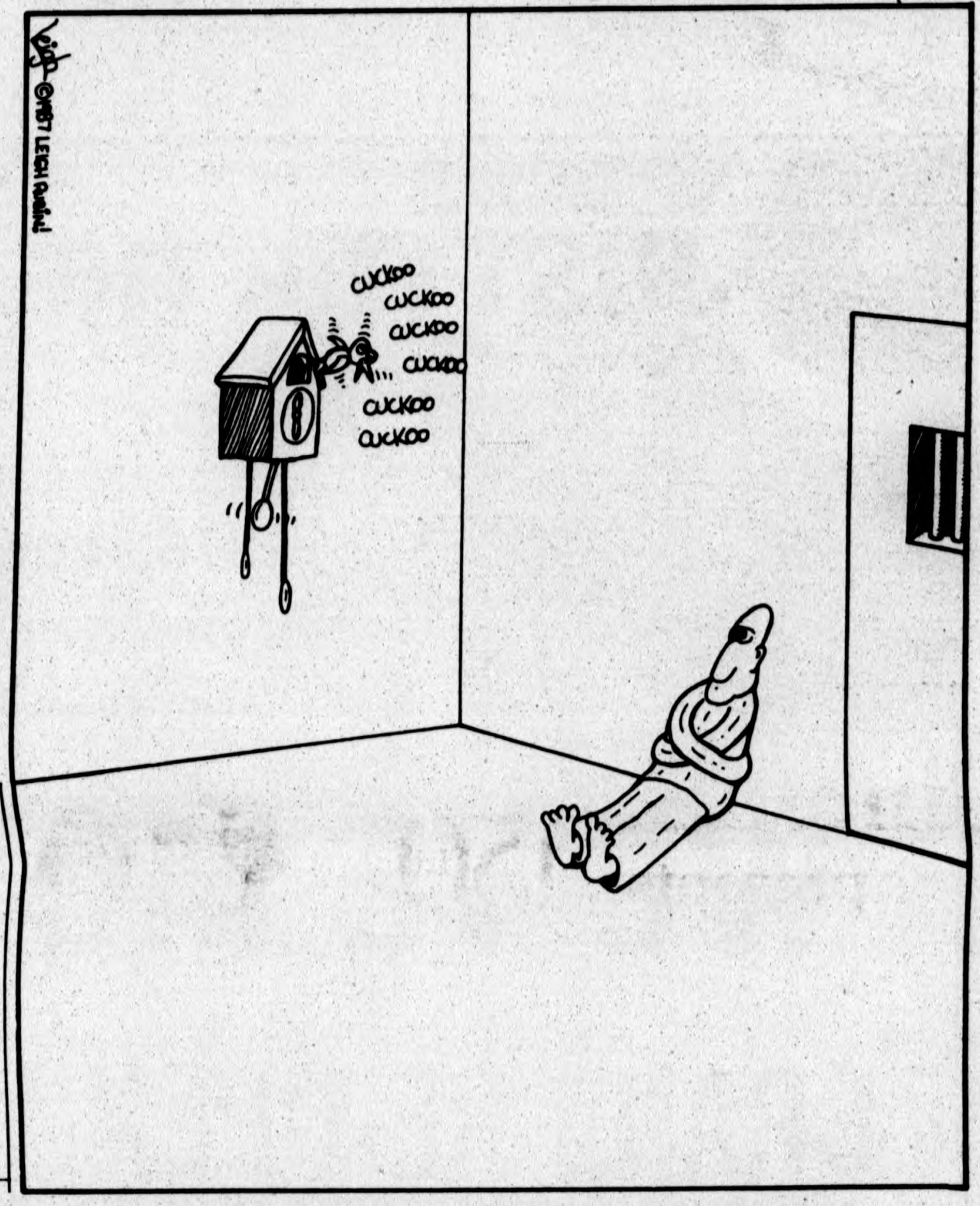

Campus Index

Number of major fires on the Villanova Campus between 1842 and 1932: 6

Number of women admitted to Villanova between 1842 and 1932: 0

Approximate number of Somalians who are dying from war and hunger-related diseases every day: 5,000

Approximate number of Villanova students who give up their Dining Hall meal during Hunger Awareness Week and then go eat in Connelly Center: 450

Number of U.S. presidents who have been defeated by the electorate in their quest for a second term: 8

Number of U.S. presidents, defeated by the electorate in their quest for a second term, who have had hundreds of campaign stickers plastered all over the Villanova campus: 1

Solutions

1. Army suicide rates are higher than those in the general population.
2. Ronald Reagan appointed the most federal judges.
3. Twenty-five previous complaints had been filed against the two Detroit policemen accused of beating a black motorist to death.
4. For every one full-time Villanova undergraduate, nine Americans were killed in Vietnam.
5. Martin said of the GOP, "The Party isn't a church ... and can't dictate what people should believe."
6. "There's really so much to do that it's sort of like I tried to take some time yesterday just to do nothing," said president-elect Bill Clinton.

Source: USA Today, Nov. 9, 1992

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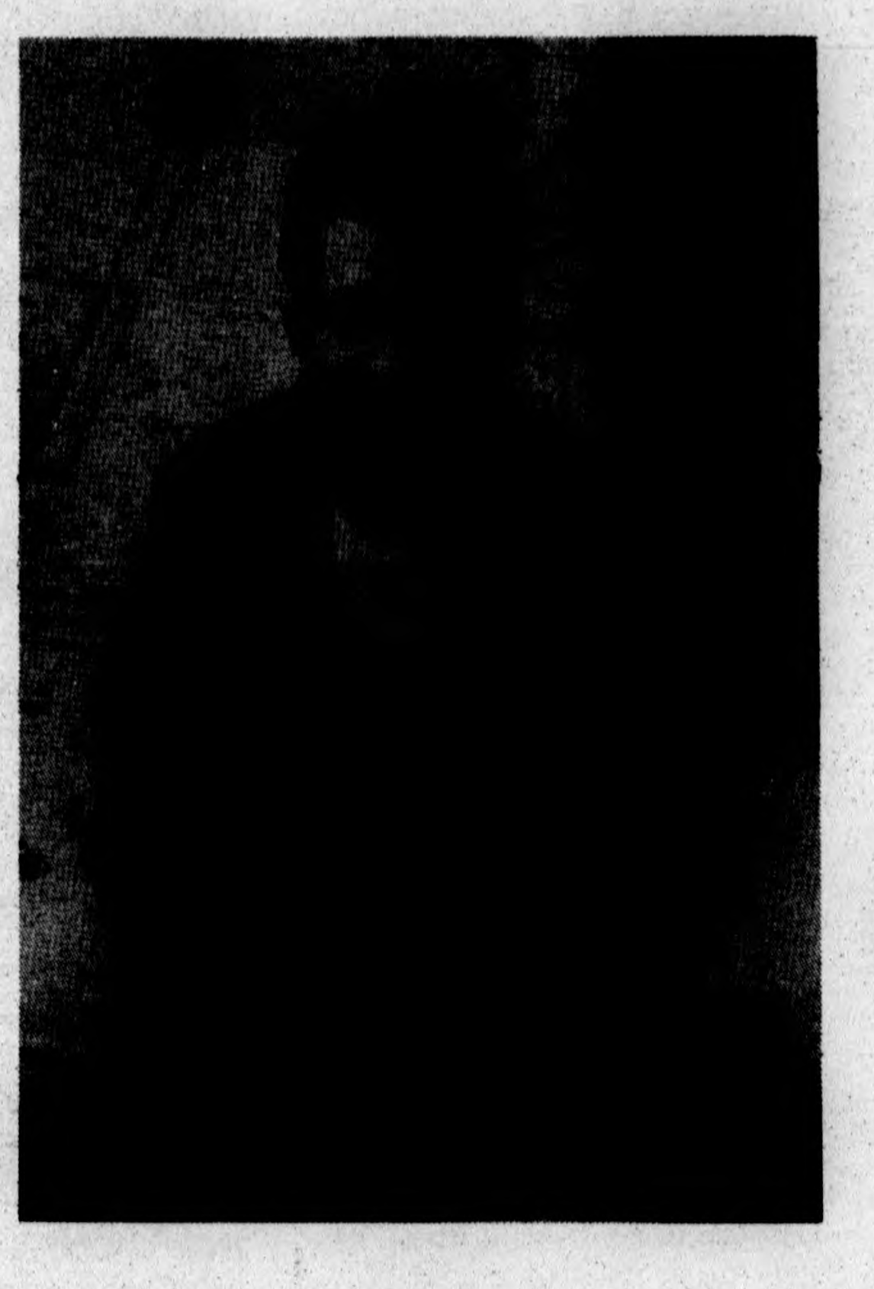

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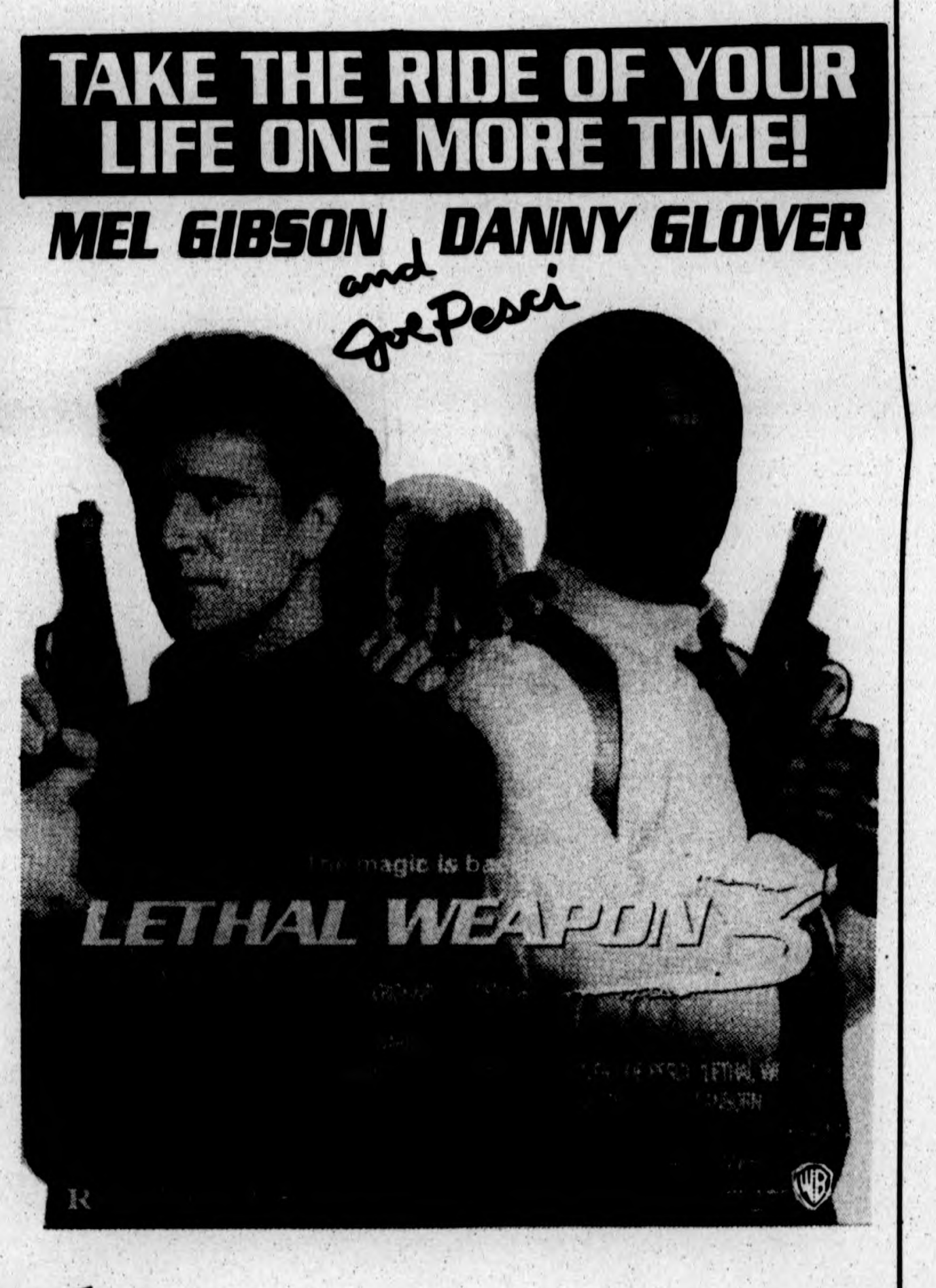
Thursday, Nov. 19, 6:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 20, 5:30 and 9 p.m.



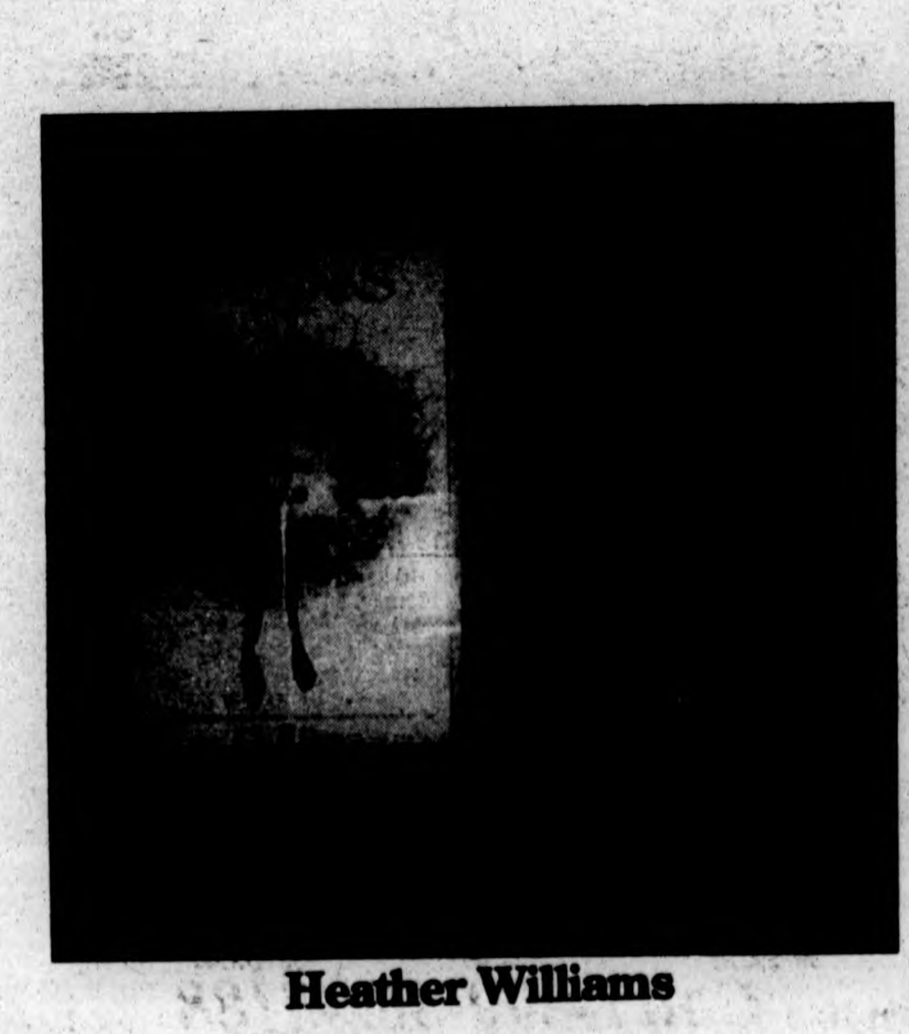
Members of the Week:

The SPC would like to thank Heather Williams and Linda Hellgoth for their outstanding work in the organization.

Heather is a freshman hailing from Pittsburgh, PA. She is an active member of festivals committee and did outstanding work with Pumpkingram sales and Homecoming voting.

Linda Hellgoth is a junior management major hailing from Carmel, New York. She is the coeditor of the SPC page and has recently signed on as the Senior Dinner Dance Chairperson.

Congratulations to the Members of the Week and good luck in your future endeavors.



Heather Williams

Linda Hellgoth

U2 captures tour in documentary

By MAURA RURAK
Staff Reporter

"I have a weakness for belly dancers," says Bono on the latest release from Zoo TV. Apparently so. A documentary created from the same insane footage that created Zoo TV brings *Achtung Baby* home to VCRs everywhere. *Achtung Baby — the Videos, the Cameos and a whole lot of interference from Zoo TV* explains absolutely nothing about the mystical phenomenon of U2. At the same time, however, it explains a whole lot.

Beginning with The History Mix, short clips of previous concerts and videos are spliced together to give a collage of what led to Zoo TV. Within minutes you are whipped through "Gloria," "I Will Follow," "Bullet The Blue Sky" and "When Love Comes To Town."

"I can't even say the bloody word... Is it achtung baby?" says Larry. Immediately, the video flashes to the Hansa studios in Berlin, where the latest album was recorded. Rare footage is included along with short comments from the various members of U2. The Edge shares thoughts about the creation and meaning of *Achtung Baby* while Bono retaliates with "It's just a con."

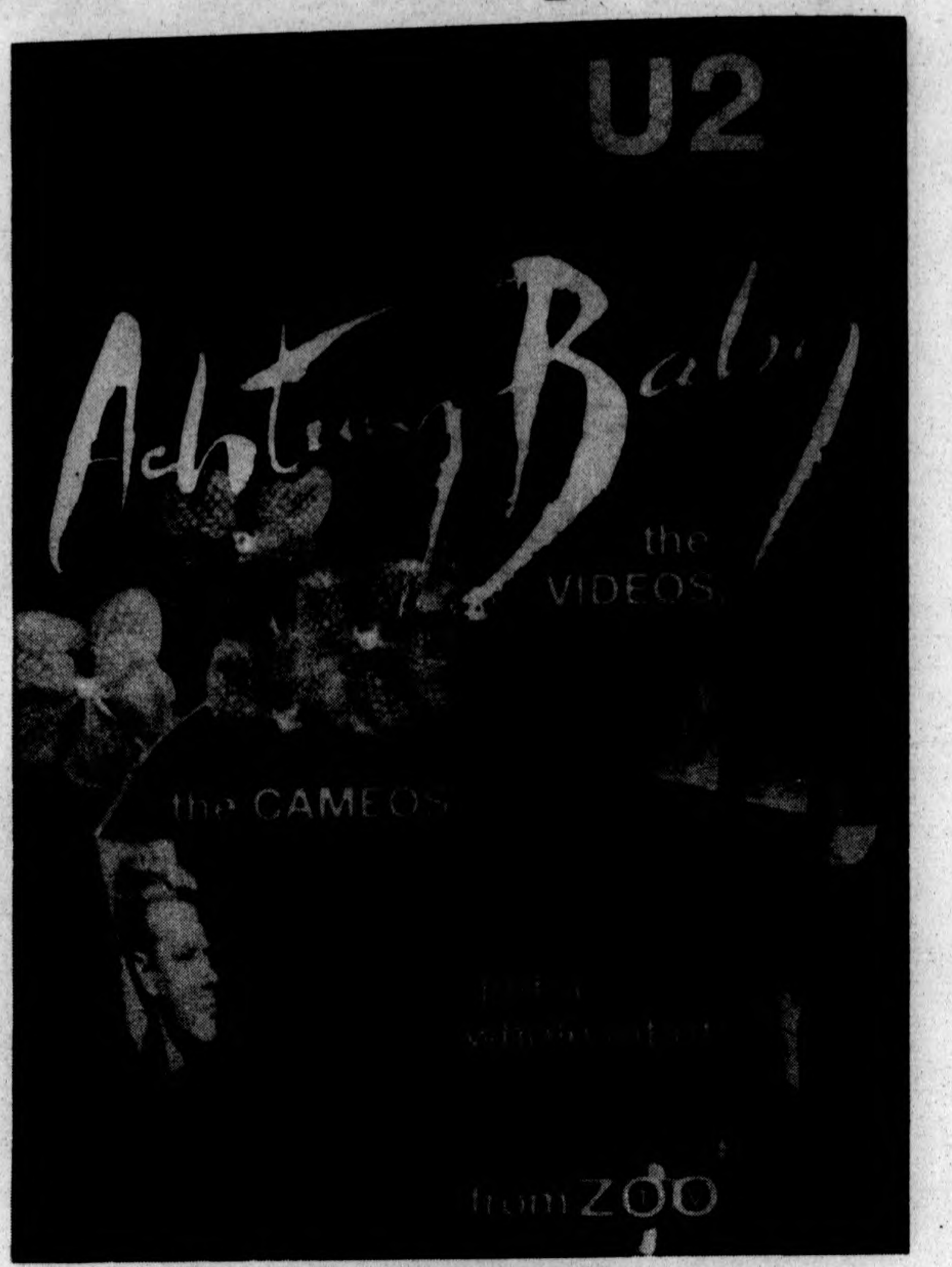
Three different video versions of "One" are shown, two of which were played on MTV with the third reserved for concert time. The videos for "The Fly," "Mysterious Ways" and "Until The End Of The World" remain unchanged. The dance mix of "Even Better Than The Real Thing" shows obvious editing tricks while interviews are dubbed over "So Cruel."

Clips give insight on the technological intricacies that are *Achtung Baby.*

Time on the tape is devoted to the mammoth touring schedule the band undertook last year. Clips from the stage show give insight on the technological intricacies that are behind *Achtung Baby*. "I love this satellite stuff — crossing borders. That's what U2 is all about," answers Bono when questioned about the large satellite dish that broadcasts over 50 international channels on Zoo TV. Some of that magic is captured on this video.

It seems only natural that a concert which included 50 television sets on stage, four large video screens and overwhelming visual effects should be preserved on film. Even so, it is somewhat disappointing that a wider variety of songs were not chosen. Out of nine tracks "Even Better Than The Real Thing" is played three times to match the three time showing of "One." "Trying To Throw Your Arms Around The World" is missing as is "Love Is Blindness." The focus is undoubtedly on the viewing of this video, not just listening to it in the background.

The video spans from Morocco in October 1991, to Berlin, February 1992 and then to Dublin this past July. *Achtung Baby — the Videos, the Cameos and a whole lot of interference from Zoo TV* adds to the aura and mystery about this Irish band. As Edge states, "Our best music is still ahead of us. Watch more television."



'Jennifer' combines style and suspense

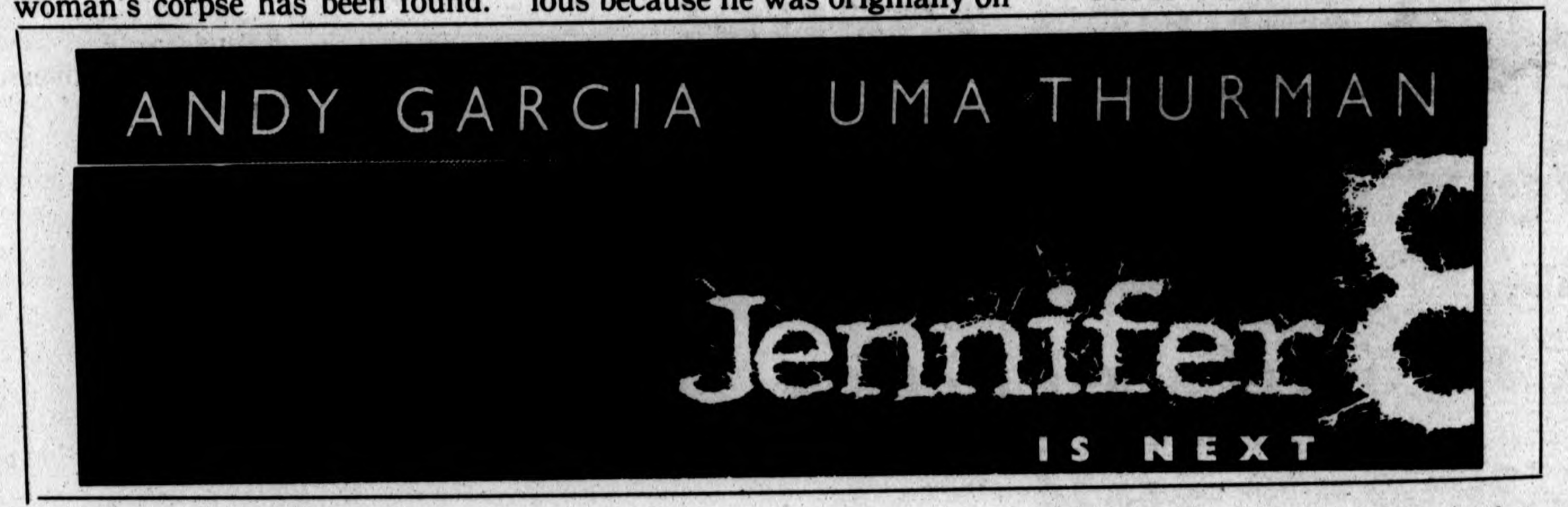
By CATHERINE C. GRAHAM
Staff Reporter

"Jennifer 8" is a stylish suspense thriller written and directed by Englishman Bruce Robinson ("With nail and I," "How I Got Into Advertising"). Robinson imbued his American feature debut with a dark and moody atmosphere.

In "Jennifer 8," Uma Thurman stars as Helena Robertson, a confused blind girl targeted by a serial killer who preys only on the beautiful and sightless. Helena lost her parents and sight in a tragic car accident when she was 14 years old. She now resides in a desolate institute for the blind.

Andy Garcia is John Berlin, the detective who comes to her rescue. He is a burnt-out Los Angeles cop who joins a small Northern California town's police force. When Berlin arrives in the small town of Eureka, his former partner, Freddy Ross (Lance Henriksen) is already on the force.

In the first scene of the film, Berlin reunites with his buddy and they scour through a rain-soaked garbage dump where a woman's corpse has been found. Deducing that a severed hand belonged to a blind person (the fingertips are worn down from reading Braille) and that it was in the freezer for a long time, Berlin runs a computer search and finds a pattern: eight blind women have been killed and mutilated, all with .22 revolvers, and all within a 300-mile radius of San Diego. When Berlin announces this is the work of a serial killer, the local cop, John Taylor (Graham Beckel), is furious because he was originally on the case.



Other supporting castmembers include Kathy Baker as Ross's wife. She stands by Berlin until the bitter end, even when everyone is accusing him of being the murderer. John Malkovich plays a remarkable role as an FBI interrogator. He has a peculiar name (St. Anne), and he acts well in a noteworthy scene where he grills the suspected murderer in such a gruff, official manner, you get anxious watching him.

The love affair between Garcia and Thurman is unconvincing because we only see Thurman smile occasionally; whereas, she is usually so very much alive in her roles. Another far-fetched event in the movie is after Ross's wife, Margie, helps Helena get dressed up in a red sequin dress for a Christmas party; Helena retreats to the bedroom in tears when she loses her way and everybody is talking too loud at the same time.

The film has a dark and moody atmosphere.

The photography and lighting are dark throughout the film. Even the scenes shot outside in the middle of the day are shrouded in shadows and fog. At times, the screen is just a blur of darkness along with a lot of scenes with rain (this is appropriate for a movie about blindness).

Christopher Young's soundtrack is a succession of ominous orchestrations that also work well in this motion picture. Overall, "Jennifer 8" is an involving mystery that keeps the viewers on the edge of their seat.

Alice rocks hard with *Dirt*

By THOM ARNO and MARK McCREARY
Staff Reporters

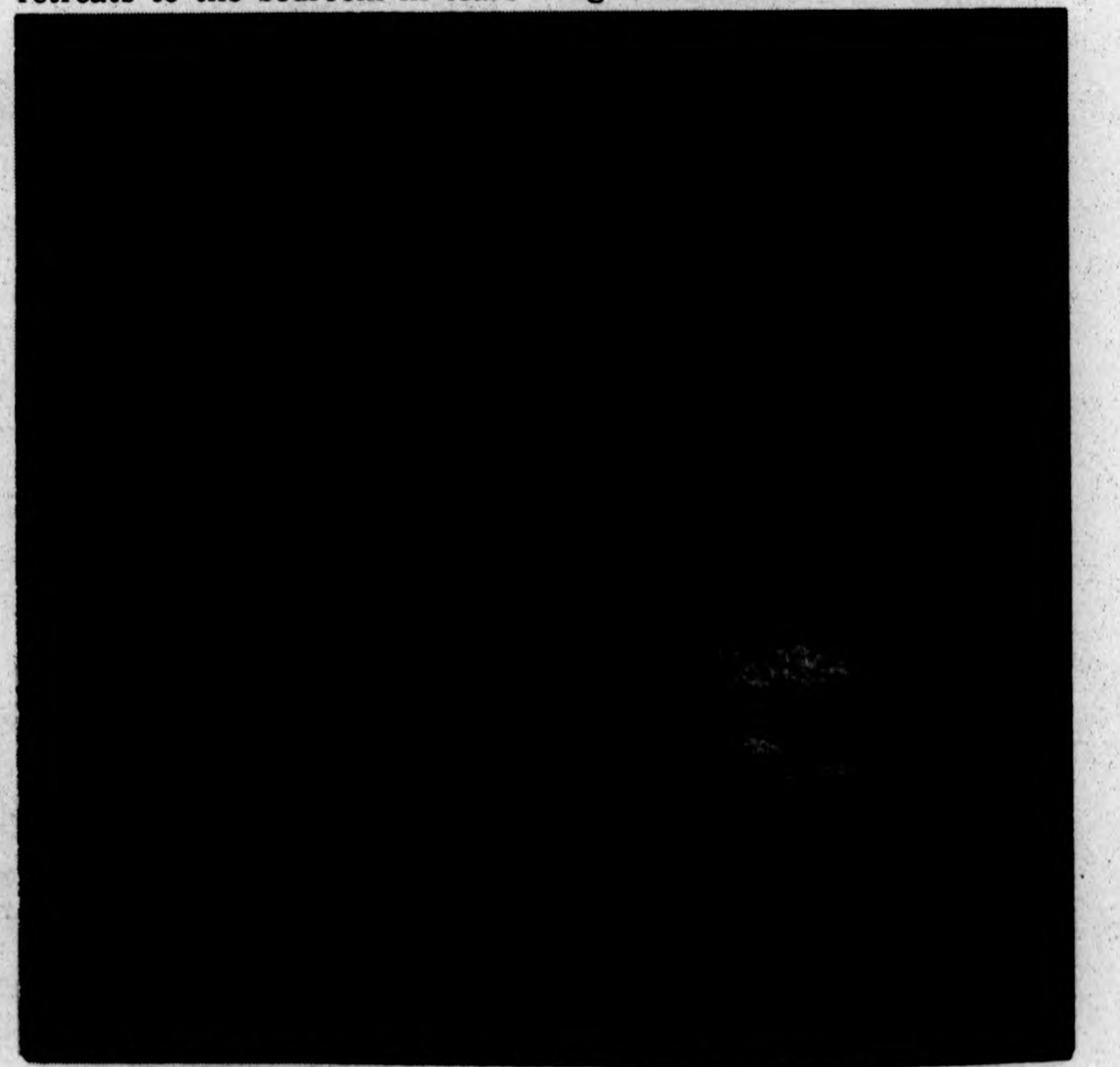
When the average music listener thinks of Alice In Chains, almost immediately the word "Would?" comes to mind. They then proclaim, "Alice ... he's great!" Well, kiddos, there is a lot more to this band than a cut from the soundtrack to "Singles" has to offer. Enter *Dirt*, the latest CD from Alice In Chains.

The CD immediately sends your eardrums in panic with the opening cut, "Them Bones," setting the tone for almost the entire remainder of the explosive CD. But beware, previous fans. Those who have heard the five-cut EP, *Sap*, are in for a big surprise. The only tracks that even come close to the melodic beats mellowing out of *Sap* are "Rooster" and "Down In a Hole." So, what does that leave? That leaves 10 tracks, including "Them Bones" and "Would," to satisfy your hard rock desires. But do not be misled; this is the kind of rock that you are looking for, and the kind that makes you realize that not all acts from Seattle are afraid to let their hair down.

With their first release in 1990, *Facelift*, Alice began a career destined for greatness. Their singles "Man In the Box" (of MTV fame) and "Sea of Sorrow" are what led to the success Alice found in their first endeavor with Columbia Records. It was followed with the aforementioned *Sap*, which never seemed to get the attention that it deserved.

With in-studio appearances from such Seattle stars as Chris Cornell (Soundgarden and many other cameos), Mark Arm (Mudhoney and Green River), and Nancy Wilson (Heart and The Love Mongers), this EP offers music that is considerably much more relaxed than their first LP. With *Dirt*, Alice has found their place where they feel most comfortable.

One track, "Rooster," is about Jerry Cantrell's (vocals and guitar) father, and his experiences in the Vietnam War. Immediately the tempo changes with one of the more appealing songs of the disc, "Junkhead." The title is exactly what it seems to be, singing such lyrics proclaimed by Layne Staley (vocals and guitars) as, "A good night, the best in a long time. A new friend turned me on to an old favorite. Nothing better than a dealer who's high. Be high, convince them to buy." Why get uptight about the blatant fact that this song is about heroin, and instead enjoy good music. And good music is what is further frequented with further tracks such as "Angry Chair" and "Rain When I Die." By track eleven (of twelve), the listener has heard about all the music one can handle, and the mood is appropriately sequestered with "Down In a Hole." The CD winds up with our neighbor's favorite song, judging by the number of times it is played daily, "Would?" of "Singles" fame.



Alice In Chains is a band that has been around for quite awhile, but just has not received the "popular" audience that they so deserve. That was then, and this is now. And now it is time for you "hip and happenin" 'Novans to check out the new Alice. Why not give it a shot. Maybe you will discover something that you like just as much as those crazy Spin Doctors.

Superman's death used to save dying art

By HAL JORDAN
Staff Reporter

Recently, D.C. Comics made it clear that they intend to kill Superman in Superman #75. Will they actually go ahead and waste the Man of Steel? Let us look logically at this.

Superman has enjoyed many highs and lows during his 55 years as a comic book character. Currently, his books (like many D.C. comic books) have not been selling as well as they had before. The creative teams have tried several twists to increase sales. The most significant of which was having him reveal his secret identity to Lois Lane and asking her to marry him, to which she said yes.

Will they actually go ahead and waste the Man of Steel?

Now, if one has read many comics over the years, they can detect a trend regarding the "deaths" of characters. Unless a character is blown to smithereens on a two-page spread and one sees every atom of his body burst like a soap bubble and every superhero in the galaxy attends his funeral, then he is just not dead. Even then, there is still a strong chance he will be brought back.

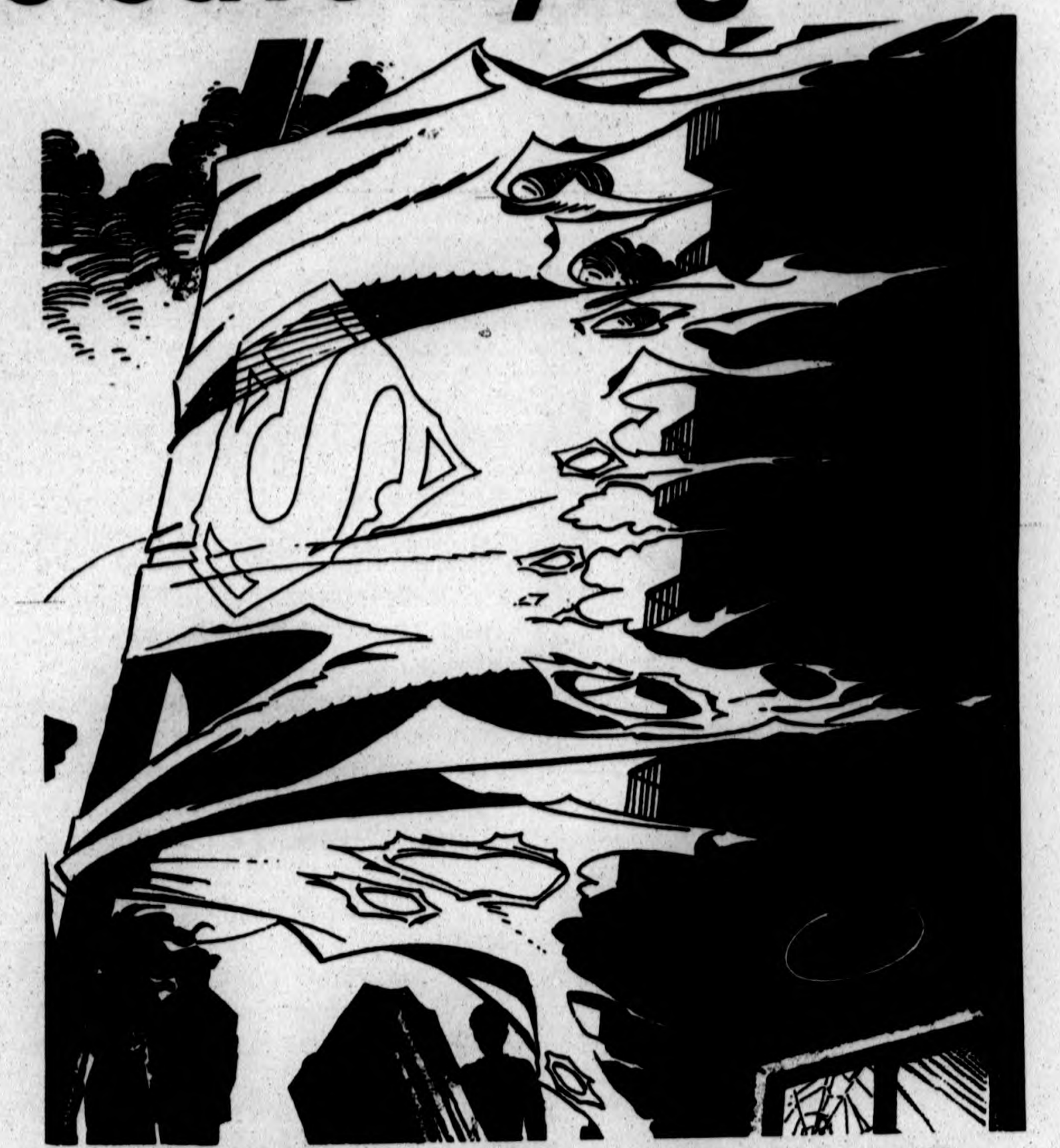
A major American company does not just terminate its corporate symbol. Would the Walt Disney Company kill off Mickey Mouse in a cartoon? It is a financial suicide, and comic books are unfortunately a business as well as an art form. Where legends like King Arthur, Robin Hood, and Sherlock Holmes are given their last adventure, comic book characters just live on and on.

It also seems a little cheap to have Superman die at the hands of a psychotic escapee killer from a mental hospital named "Doomsday," as they have announced. Is this an opponent that is worthy of finally defeating the Man of Steel? Someone who is not even capable of rational thought?

I do not think so.

Despite the fact that this event has been well-publicized and Superman #75 has sold out of its first printing before it even reaches stores, D.C. Comics will not keep him dead. They may bury him for a year, maybe even five years, but they will bring him back in some reincarnation or another. People will demand it.

And after all athose years of romancing Lois Lane, does anyone really expect her to be left waiting at the altar?



Canadian band lets loose at the Cabaret

GORDON
BARENAKED LADIES

By PAT KENNEDY
Staff Reporter

If you are looking for a new band, this is the one. "They are gonna be huge," said one devout fan of Barenaked Ladies, the newest rock sensation out of Canada. One hundred-plus fans packed the Chestnut Cabaret Nov. 10 to hear the humorous, alternative performers from Scarborough, Ontario. So impressed and overwhelmed were the fans, that Barenaked came out for a second encore.

Ever since their album *Gordon* came out earlier this year, the band has topped the Canadian charts and hoped to impact the States. Right now in the United States, they are not so well known, but the band hopes to change that. Although their trips south of the border have been limited to the club performances, eventually they hope to expand to the college circuit.

"Currently, album sales in the U.S. are around 25,000 and growing," according to Barenaked drummer Tyler Stewart. Many fans have found that they cannot purchase the album because the record stores have sold out. It seems that Barenaked fever has hit the alternative music lovers. "We are catching on in the U.S.," Stewart added.

The band had topped the Canadian charts.

Barenaked has been together for quite some time. After spending their summers together, they have finally released their first big album *Gordon*. They have played on numerous occasions in Canada, where their success has been phenomenal. Their recent mini-tour in the United States has been fun.

"The best part about touring here is that this is our first time on a big 'rock-and-roll bus'," said Stewart. Stewart added some profound advice to his listeners, "Don't plant your bad days, they'll grow into weeks."

Steve Page, the lead vocalist was ecstatic about the turnout Barenaked received. He was surprised to see that so many people knew the words to the songs. Although he is skeptical of the impact Barenaked will have on the United States, he said he would love to do the college circuit. Page also offered some advice to all, to "never let your bodies surprise you."

The concert was a success. By performing in such a popular place as the Cabaret, Barenaked converted skeptical listeners to fans. Hopefully in time, the rest of the United States will find out what the crowd at the Cabaret found out Nov. 10. Barenaked is for real and well worth the hype. So come along and join the Barenaked Ladies bandwagon, eh?

Metheny revitalizes jazz

By CAROLYN POPPE
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Jazz as a musical form has quietly existed for an age, evolving continuously, but it only recently surfaced to mingle among popular music. Suddenly, it seems, "Windham Hill Records" has become a household word, brass genius Branford Marsalis appears nightly on the Tonight Show to lead its musical group and Spyro Gyra has made its way into almost every album collection.

Jazz artist Pat Metheny makes the next move onto this open-minded scene. More and more people are discovering his stunning guitar work and magical composition. The speed and precision he executes on any guitar, from synthesized guitar to a 42-string "Pikasso," cannot be overlooked.

Metheny has actually been recording for over 15 years. At the age of 19 he was already playing with many legends of jazz, and by 24 he was labeled one by jazz buffs.

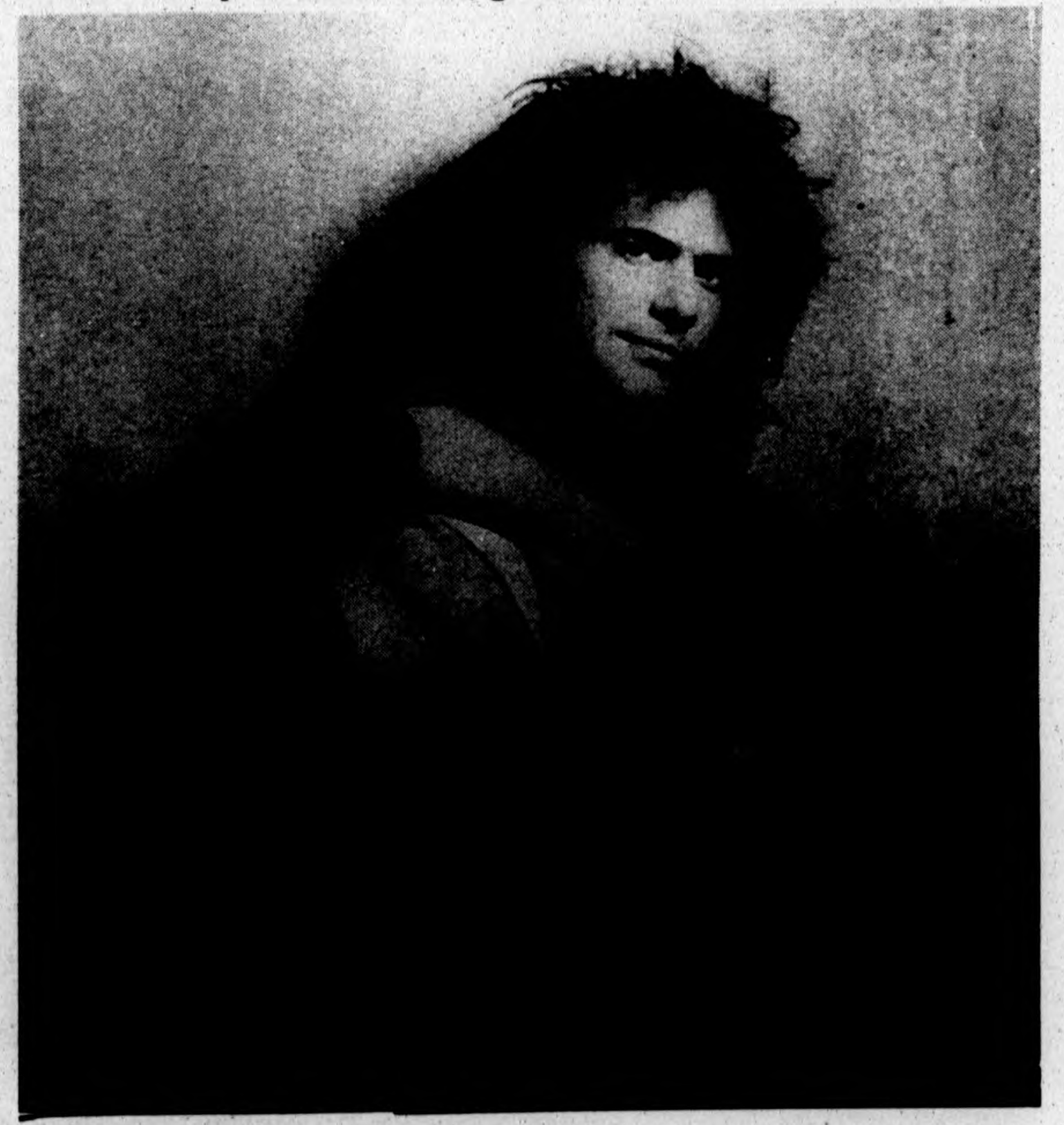
But his musical style does not reflect jazz in the classic scense. Metheny's unique, detailed arrangements derive from his deep jazz roots, but have progressed so much that only the soul of jazz remains identifiable in his music.

The result of this offspring of creativity is breathtaking. Metheny always achieves mastery with any jazz piece he plays, whether solo or playing within the many permutations of musicians that have graced his stage. Listeners remember best his performances with The Pat Metheny Group. With Metheny's talents at the helm, the Group advanced to make their name known with 1987's *Still Life Talking* and 1989's *Letter From Home*.

His speed and precision on any guitar cannot be overlooked.

With the Group, Metheny smoothly blends his subtle, quick electric and acoustic guitars with pianist Lyle Mayes' moving fingerwork, Steve Rodby's soft base and various percussion and synthesized sounds. The resulting resonance is full and never pushy. Most distinctive for many people, though, are the low, mystifying vocals that hover over the Group's pieces, reinforcing the guitar work. The vocalists hardly ever sing lyrics; that would not follow with Metheny's style or personality. The vocals are instead "ohs" and "ahs," harmonizing and suggesting the pattern of feelings each tune follows.

1992 offers Pat Metheny's new solo work, *Secret Story*. Metheny feels that the creative outpouring on this album is much more revealing and risk-taking than anything he has done before. Using everything from a wild-sounding Cambodian tribal choir to the soothing London Orchestra, Metheny mixes an array of sounds and instruments to achieve the perfect mood and quality for each tune. The album ventures in unchartered directions. To those who have never heard Metheny's style before and give it only half a chance, the album may be unsettling. For those who sit down and really listen to what Metheny tries to express, the experience may well be unforgettable.


Metheny smoothly blends his subtle electric and acoustic guitars.

Metheny will interpret his music on stage at the Tower Theatre in Upper Darby on Thursday, Nov. 19. Performing has always been Metheny's life-blood and this will be his first tour that breaks from tiny jazz theatres. He will concentrate on his new album, but accompanied by the bassist, percussionists and vocalists from the Group, Metheny will also bring us back to his earlier jazz days.

Tower's stage will light up next week, touched by Metheny's magic, as will his audience. The concert should not only be an enjoyable performance, but an important step towards the new age of jazz that is emerging.

'Passenger' lacks style

By AARON NICODEMUS
Entertainment Editor

Nic's Picks

A fear of flying is natural: a big metal machine can lift itself off the ground, soar at dizzing altitudes and move at high speeds while completely controlled by a stranger. That's enough to cause travelers to second-guess their means of transportation. To make things worse, all the metal detectors in the world do not seem to prevent the true aviatory nightmare: a hijacking. While there are plenty of targets to prey upon, terrorists always seem to pick planes. "Passenger 57" is action, suspense, melodrama and guns — but it has all been done before.

Wesley Snipes stars as John Cutter, a security expert who gets caught in an aerial terrorist hijacking. He is haunted by memories of his dead wife, who was murdered in a convenience store hold-up he tried to prevent. Flight 163 is his ticket to L.A. and a promising job offer with the airline as its chief security specialist.

Whisked onto the plane by two FBI agents is a ruthless Irish terrorist responsible for at least a dozen bombings and hijackings. It soon becomes apparent that the flight is loaded with bad guys (even the stewardess and baggage handlers are trained killers). Snipes does his best to thwart their plans by draining the fuel and forcing an emergency landing on a small Louisiana airstrip.

So far, so good. The plot has plenty of potential and decent spurts of action. The bad guys are hard and ruthless, and Snipes corners them, one by one, and kicks their faces in. He then falls onto the runway, is unjustly accused of collaborating with the assassins and later chases the killers on a ferris wheel and merry-go-round at a county fair. The goods are delivered.

But the true heart of the film seems lifeless and forced. Unlike the "Die Hard" series (the film seems like a chocolate cookie cut from the same mold), "Passenger 57" is content to let the action rule. Subtle dialogue, memorable lines, plot twists or even humor are nowhere to be found. What is left is 90 minutes of chases, shooting and hand-to-hand combat. Snipes seems dry as Cutter, while none of the emotion driving his exploits are revealed or ever considered. The stereotypical love interest (a headstrong stewardess) is completely contrived.

"Passenger 57" delivers on action, with the usual explosions and fist fights. But unlike the "Die Hard" or "Lethal Weapon" series, the audience never gets a chance to savor the hero. Snipes' performance adds up to little more than those dubbed karate movies: his feet and hands do the talking and little attention is given to his character. Consequently, no one cares. The supporting roles are more of the same. "Passenger 57" makes for decent video viewing but not worth a trip to the theatre.

FAST FORWARD: Seeing as it is Friday the 13th, and the movies of that fame have been done and redone to excess, a new "classy" horror film has arrived to take its place. Out today is "Bram Stoker's Dracula," Francis Ford Coppola's reincarnation of the famously bloodthirsty Transylvanian. "Dracula" stars Gary Oldman and Keanu Reeves, with Winona Ryder as a supple vampire and Anthony Hopkins as the vampire-killing expert.

REWIND: The Hollywood tradition of panoramic films may be nearing its end. "Far and Away," out in video stores today, is one example. Often half of a film's profit is derived from video sales and rentals, so the importance of a smooth transition from the big-screen to the television is becoming more and more important. "Far and Away" may seem tight on video, and the fact that the panorama does not overwhelm a home audience makes the viewer concentrate on the plot. Here is where "Far and Away" is particularly weak. Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman look nice, but they get lost in the scenery.

CLIPS: "The Mayor's Wife" begins its run at Villanova's Vasey Theatre and was written bv Villanova graduate Marian Hammonds Warrington as part of the theatre's "Nova: A Festival of New Plays by Villanova Playwrights." The play addresses racial and social issues through the eyes of an African-American woman. "The Mayor's Wife" will run at the Vasey Theatre Nov. 11-15 and Nov. 18-22.

Melon ignites Cabaret

By COLEEN KENIREY
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The Cutting Edge

Blind Melon enchanted its small but devoted following at the 23 East Cabaret Nov. 5. Expectations for the band were high due to their performances on the "MTV 120 Minutes" tour, and as opening act on the Ozzy Osbourne/Alice in Chains and Soundgarden tours. They seemed to be a band who had stepped into the limelight even before their first CD was released, and on the Cabaret stage they proved why so many people have been talking about Blind Melon.

The crowd rushed the stage when the Los Angeles band began its set, which covered almost all of the debut album territory. Melon fans danced and screamed along as the musicians enthralled them with a vibrant performance that realized the potential of the debut recordings. Their natural and unique style translated to the live setting as spontaneous and unpretentious. The fans responded to Blind Melon as faithful longtime followers, so the band also appears to have begun its career with an instant popularity.

The rousing opener was "Soak the Sin" which introduced the audience to the charismatic stage presence of tattooed singer Shannon Hoon. Hoon and his bandmates addressed those at the foot of the stage with an interactive attitude, which made the fans feel central to the entire show. The vocalist brought energy to the stage and he, along with the rest of the band, made it apparent that they were right where they wanted to be.

"I Wonder" followed, slowing the pace slightly. The song featured some stellar guitar moments from Christopher Thorn and Rogers Stevens. "Tones of Home" and "Change" caused the faster tempo to rebound and kept the stage-rushers dancing, only to resume a mellow, subdued mood on "Sleepyhouse." Although the show featured many such alternations between fast- and slow-paced offerings, there were no lulls or moments of boredom, this factor simply added an interesting variety.

Following "Dear Ol' Dad," Hoon engaged the crowd in a snap-along at the beginning of "No Rain." It was possibly the best aspect of the night, as the audience members truly participated in a way that would be impossible in larger stadium venues. The singer turned the microphone on the fans several times, commenting about how pleasing the intimate atmosphere was, since he could reach out and touch his audience easily. "Seed to a Tree" stirred the Cabaret crowd, which favored slam dancing in several instances.

The band returned to the relaxed pace with "Drive" before wrapping up an excellent set. To the protests of the fans, Hoon responded that the closing song, "Time" would be equivalent to two songs. As promised, the closing song did not disappoint anyone, but actually left them wanting more.

Each musician displayed his abilities, particularly memorable were drummer Glen Graham on "Change" and bassist Brad Smith on "Seed to a Tree." There was a sense that the band was still becoming accustomed to its new status, but the attention which they have been given is well deserved. Their outstanding CD heralded Blind Melon as a live performance-oriented band and their appearance at the 23 East Cabaret fulfilled the prophecy.

Although the two opening bands did not connect equally well with the audience, they provided some interesting moments. Day of Reckoning took the stage first, before the full audience had arrived, but the applause made it obvious that a few of their supporters were already present. They offered a strong beginning to the evening and verified their local favorite status, as the guitarists stepped down to the dance floor and jammed with a few air-guitar masters. One fan even booed when the band was compelled to terminate their last song due to stage time constraints.

Flowerhead, from Austin, Texas, followed Day of Reckoning. Their music left the crowd disinterested because it lacked a certain degree of originality, although it was powerful. When the band headed into "Kabloom," the lead singer joked, "This is a cut off our smash album in '77 … everyone smashed it." The Flowerhead performance also featured two T-shirt contests, one of which resulted in a tie and prompted the band to suggest a wrestling match to determine the winner.

Ahead This Week . . .

AMBLER CABARET
43 East Butler Pike
Ambler, Pa.
646-8117
Nov. 13 — Y Not and 4 Track Mind
Nov. 14 — Jorma Kaukonen
Nov. 17 — Paint Box and Saving Saturn
Nov. 18 — C.P.R. presents The Idle Wilds and Balkan Apollos
Nov. 19 — $10 Meal Deal w/ Age of Exposure

THE BARN
2000 Brown Ave. and Hulmeville Road
Bensalem, Pa.
639-5607/5590
Nov. 13 — The Exceptions
Nov. 14 — The Tunes

CHESTNUT CABARET
28th and Chestnut streets
Philadelphia, Pa.
382-1202
Nov. 13 — Mo Jo Nixon's Christmas Party w/Beruhaha
Nov. 14 — Hip Hop Ga La w/The Goats
Nov. 15 — All Ages Rap Show
Nov. 17 — Pat Godwin's Christmas Record Release Party
Nov. 19 — Scatter Brain w/Taken and the Lost

CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA
Connelly Center
Villanova, Pa.
645-7250
Nov. 13 — Lethal Weapon

MANN MUSIC CENTER
52nd and Parkside streets
Philadelphia, Pa.
567-0707

THE SPECTRUM
Broad and Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-3600
Dec. 7, 8 — Bruce Springsteen

TOWER THEATER
69th & Ludlow streets
Upper Darby, Pa.
352-0313
Nov. 19 — Pat Metheny

TROCADARO
1003-05 Arch St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
923-7625
Nov. 25 — Alice in Chains w/Screaming Trees
Dec. 2 — Meat Beat Manifesto w/Orbital and Ultra Marine
Dec. 3 — The Jesus Lizard

23 EAST CABARET
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
896-6420
Nov. 13 — Jeffrey Gains and Scott Kempner
Nov. 14 — Low Road and Matt Sevier
Nov. 17 — Cubis Feet and Curiosity Shop
Nov. 18 — $10 Meal Deal Dance Party
Nov. 19 — Best of Delaware Valley Showcase Featuring 6 Bands

Movie Theaters

AMC ANTHONY WAYNE THEATER
105 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa.
688-0800

AMC BRYN MAWR TWIN THEATER
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
525-2662

ERIC TWIN ARDMORE
34 W. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
642-2000

ERIC KING & QUEEN 6
Valley Forge Shopping Center
Route 202, King of Prussia, Pa.
265-2776/337-1777

ERIC TWIN PLAZA THEATER
Expressway, 202 & 363
King of Prussia, Pa.
265-3456

Songs tell of Vas Llegas

By DANIELLE SANTUCCI
Staff Reporter

Carnival Art churns out hearty, twisted guitar-driven psycho pop with vast time and tempo changes on their third project, *Welcome to Vas Llegas*.

Carnival Art is a Los Angeles-based band conceived in 1989. Their debut album, *Thrumdrone*, was released in 1991 and an EP, *Holy Smokes*, followed earlier this spring. Their new album, *Welcome to Vas Llegas*, has been regarded as their most mature and cohesive work to date.

Cohesive it may be, but it is not mature. Lead singer and songwriter Michael P. Tak wails and screams the lyrics. While the lyrics are well written, they are not well understood.

The band worked with the idea of *Vas Llegas* as both a place and a concept to link all of the songs together. Carnival Art uses *Vas Llegas* more as a state of mind than a place on the map. *Vas Llegas* is an emotional "state" ranging from abandonment and despair to love and addiction.

The songs tell the story of this "place." The first minute and 40 seconds of the song welcome us to *Vas Llegas*. "Bullet Surprise" tells about depression and anger expressed through a man who locks himself in his room and speaks to no one. He waits to die and is afraid to do it himself.

The idea that there is a Jekyll and Hyde inside all of us is evident in "Which is Wig." The song describes how everyone is evil at one time or another, yet we blame others for their evil toward us. "Here is where it's never there/ Outside on the in/ All around on everyone/ Always on the move."

Carnival Art almost redeems themselves with "Little Elvis." With the vocals being intelligible and the music clean, we hear the story of a man just trying to "be." The bounds of the song reach beyond *Vas Llegas* and extend into a relatable world. "But still he just an't reach/ He can stretch but :'s too deep/ So he rocks himself o sleep/ And dreams up dreams again."

The rest of the songs tell a depressing, sometimes crude story of life in *Vas Llegas*. The album does convey the real world but in too warped a sense. *Vas Llegas* is a place where you end up, comparable to hell. Why would you pay to go there?

FREEDOM OF CHOICE
MORRISSEY IS MURDER

Carnival Art screams on *Welcome to Vas Llegas*.

Mr. K bombs

By BETSY DONOHUE
Staff Reporter

Da Skills Dat Pay Da Bills is the first album by 24-year-old Positive Knowledge Allah, formally known as Darryl Gibson. The Bronx-born and bred rap artist has worked with other known writers and performers in his field such as Grand Puba, Professor X, MC Lyte, Audio 2, Daddy-O, Big Daddy Kane and others.

Positive was involved in such artistic endeavors at the tender age of 12, with his first "crew," The Disco Cousins. Twelve years later Positive claims, "I'm just expressing myself musically to the best of my ability. I flex a lot of styles, and I rap on what's real. I don't follow any trends. My motto is: as long as you're different, there will always be a spot for you."

On *Da Skills* the seventh track, the song "Nightshift," boasts intellectually stimulating and flattering lyrics such as, "Cupid, throw back your bow/Let the arrow flow/And, yo/Hit the ho."

Aside from this, the content of "Nightshift" is clearly the most enjoyable out of all the tracks on *Da Skills Dat Pay Da Bills*. Here is the only situation where the combination of lyrics, beat and sampling seem to work together to produce some sort of unity.

The heinous wining and seemingly forced lyrics, accompanied by the '70s-like horn sampling in Mr. K's "I Got a Man," make it almost unbearable to sit through. Musically, this piece screams tasteless, warped disco with accompanying tasteless and warped lyrics such as, "I'm Big Daddy Longstroke/Your man's Pee Wee Herman/Your man's a headache/I'll be your aspirin." Beautiful.

Granted, Positive K is clearly trying new combinations of different styles, but he somehow misses the mark. He uses decent samplings and backbeats which might work in different organization. However, a majority of the tracks on *Da Skills Dat Pay Da Bills* sound forced, with flat and droning lyrics that really do not coordinate with the samples or beats. It seems as if Positive's focus on uniqueness and variant styles has taken away from the backbone of his music's unity.

Overall, I could not recommend this album to anyone, not even my proverbial worst enemy. Positive's new and original ideas should be applauded, but not recorded. According to Mr. K., "It's only right that I say som'n clever. So you could hold your head and say, 'Damn, I never.' " And believe me, you would if you ever have to listen to this album.

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November 18

Swimmers now 2-0; beat LaSalle

By ERIC WARREN
Staff Reporter

Having been beaten by the LaSalle Explorers in each of the last three seasons, the Villanova men's swimming team entered last weekend's dual meet eager to change the course of history.

The men were led by junior Chris DesMarais, who kicked off the victorious 400-yard medley relay comprised of seniors Ed Paradise and Scott Fraser and freshman Tom Forrest. DesMarais won the 200-yard individual medley in 1:56.25 and destroyed the competition by almost five seconds in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 1:50.91, just shy of his own school record of 1:50.61.

"DesMarais was the surprise swimmer of the meet: this puts him up with the top swimmers in the Big East," said Head Coach Chuck Horton.

Villanova swept the 1000-yard freestyle as sophomore Pat Donahue touched the wall in 9:43.66 and was followed by freshman Tim Jogan (9:46.46) and junior Glen Langhans (9:48.46). The Wildcats also swept the 500-yard freestyle as sophomore Rob Drumm bested the field in 4:38.66, followed by Jogan (4:39.57) and Donahue (4:45.48).

> **We're doing everything right. The men are setting themselves up for an outstanding season.**
> *Head Coach Chuck Horton*

Three freshmen have been added to the squad to aid sophomore Matt McGarry on the diving board. Garrett Means won the one-meter and Brian Yodice won the three-meter diving. Although they are young and somewhat inexperienced, 'Nova should now be able to limit the amount of points that diving powerhouses such as the University of Miami and other schools in the Big East are able to rack up.

"We're doing everything right. The men are setting themselves up for an outstanding season," said Horton as 'Nova cruised to a 135-99 win.

"Our distance looked really solid. We only have six upperclassmen, but our freshmen and sophomores are pulling a lot of the load," said Horton. The Cats improved to 2-0 in dual meet competition. Their next meet is Nov. 21 at the University of Maryland.

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Ed Paradise led his 400-meter medley relay to victory against LaSalle.

Wildcats lose local recruit to UMass

By PAT MEILER
Staff Reporter

Tyrone Weeks, the 6-foot-6 forward from Franklin Learning Center whose services were prized by the Villanova coaching staff, has verbally committed to the University of Massachusetts. A *Daily News* article noted Weeks' decision was made Nov. 8.

Weeks mentioned UMass' policy on SAT scores played a part in his decision. Weeks has yet to achieve 700 on his SATs. UMass and its Head Coach John Caliperi have made it policy to lessen academic requirements in accepting scholarship basketball players. They will enroll Weeks regardless of his board scores.

Future star Donta Bright, a freshman slasher at UMass, will sit out '92-'93 as a result of his inability to meet the 700 minimum. Villanova's policy has been not to accept Prop 48 players, but the present policy is quite unknown. Needless to say, this is an early blow to the Lappas staff. Weeks was a coveted talent capable of contributing to a program immediately. We will have to wait and see if he does pass his boards, and if he contributes at the next level.

A note on last week's article. The Lehigh and Columbia game dates were in error. Lehigh will come to duPont Dec. 28, and Columbia will face the Cats Dec. 30. The St. Joseph's game is slated for Feb. 6 at the Spectrum. Also, because of **the Villanovan** space constraints, the Hofstra team capsule was left out.

Hofstra travels to the Pavilion on Feb. 11. The Flying Dutchmen and Head Coach Butch van Breda Kolff were 20-9 in 91-92. They lose two starters, and their former conference (East Coast) disbanded in the off season. Thus, their independent schedule is brutal, with 20 road games.

Hofstra gladly welcomes back senior forward Demetrius Dudley, who ranked 20th in the nation in scoring last year (21.7 p.p.g.). Look for the Cats to focus their attention on Dudley. Other returning starters include guard John Mavroukas (7.8 p.p.g.), the East Coast Conference Rookie of the Year in 91-92, and guard Stephen Kiernan (5.6 p.p.g.).

After Dudley, the frontline is untested. John Burke, a 7-footer, will get a shot at center, while six-foot-seven junior Pat Cosgrove will play the other forward position. Freshman Matt Carpenter will vie for frontline playing time.

Villanova will look to capitalize on its pressure man-to-man defense in this game. Hofstra is not an extremely athletic team. It returns only two players with over three rebounds per game in 91-92. Thus, Villanova should look to win the battle of the boards.

The Cats will play against Big East teams the rest of the way in 1993. This season will show Villanova fans whether or not a softer out-of-conference schedule benefits the Cats come Selection Sunday.

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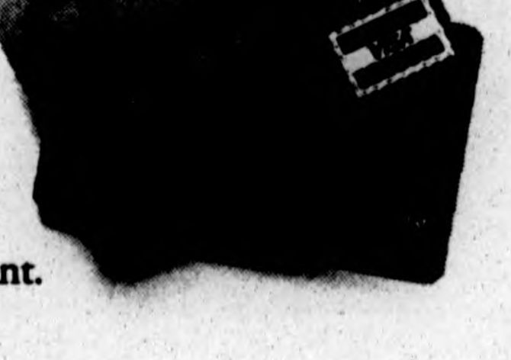

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Women gear up for ECACs

By SEAN KELLY
Staff Reporter

On one particular Saturday early last October, the women's cross country team traveled a short distance from home to Lehigh University for the Paul Short Invitational. At the time, the Wildcats were well focused on beating talented runners from Penn State and Providence. However, one of the reasons they were at the meet in the first place was to get a feel for the course on which they would soon be racing again.

It has been over a month since 'Nova dominated the field at that important meet. Actually, it has been almost three weeks since the harriers raced in a meet altogether. Not since Oct. 24 at the Big East Championships has Villanova's women's cross country team faced any competition other than its own members.

For Head Coach Marty Stern and his runners, the past few weeks included what was arguably the most important training period of the season. From day one, the Wildcat mentor has stressed the importance of staying healthy and strong throughout the season. Overtraining is something that he has been concentrating on avoiding at all times. With the extremely competitive schedule that Villanova faces each season, it is even more important than most cases to pay closer attention to resting periods. It is no accident that women's cross country team's campaign includes weeks off between its more difficult meets. With the East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC) Championships this Saturday at Lehigh University, the team spent three weeks of rigorous yet careful training in an effort to be in perfect form and condition for the meet.

The Cats will be facing mostly familiar faces at this weekend's championships, including Georgetown, Penn State and Providence. Of course any opponent familiar with Villanova cross country is unquestionably an intimidated one, considering the lady runners have not let any of these opponents come close to putting their winning ways to rest. One of the nation's top five teams, Cornell, will be facing the Wildcats for the first time this season. If the Big Red is anything like the other competitors, it need not even think about placing anywhere higher than second. The Cats have not fallen from the No. 1 spot in a meet since Ronald Reagan was in office and they are not about to leave that location anytime soon.

This is not to say, however, that the harriers will have an easy meet for themselves. Many of the teams are among the NCAA Division I's Top-20 list. This makes the displacement points Villanova has been capturing that much more consequential. Since most of the Wildcat runners have been finishing somewhere in the first 10 positions, none of the other schools are able to obtain the low-point totals needed to win the meets. To give you an idea of how important the displacement scores are, no team has come closer than 13 points to 'Nova the entire season.

The women's cross country team can continue its streak of fours this weekend if they capture their fourth straight ECAC Championship trophy. After this, they can finally put all their attention on gaining a fourth-straight NCAA crown in Indiana on Nov. 23.

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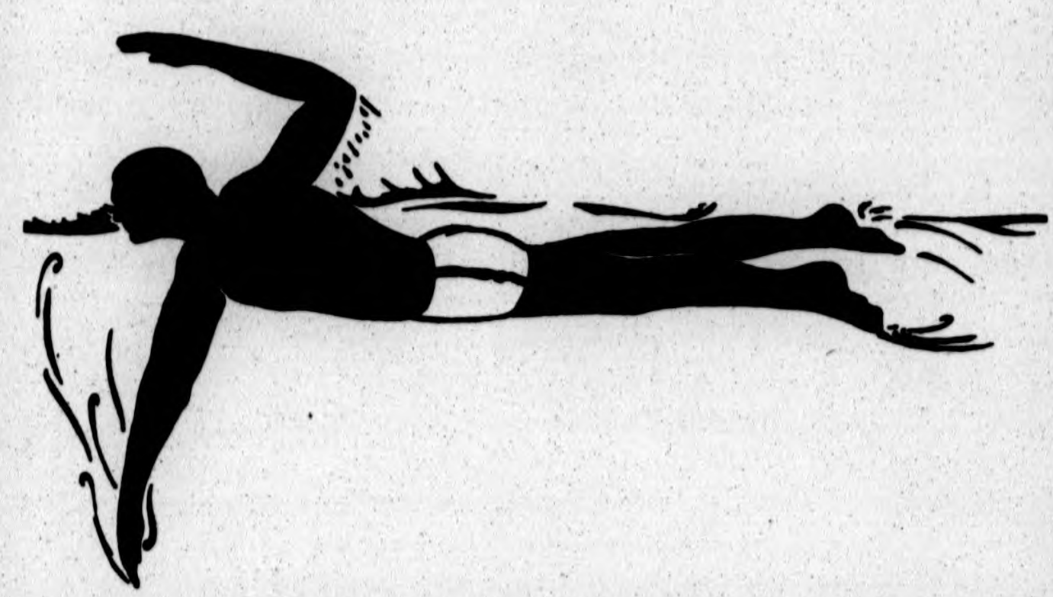
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Tammy Kouser and Eileen Rothenback

This week **the Villanovan** recognizes swimmers Tammy Kouser and Eileen Rothenback.

In their debuts for the Villanova swimming team, both set team records and helped the Cats to a 165-140 win over La Salle in a dual meet. A freshman, Kouser started the meet off with a bang, recording a 57.02 time in the 100-yard backstroke during the opening leg of the 400-meter medley relay. Later in the meet, fellow freshman Rothenback set a record of her own when she notched a time of 2:04.06 in the 200-yard backstroke.

Both Kouser and Rothenback should be key contributors for the women's swim team as it defends last year's Big East Championship.



Ice Cats open season 1-1

By ED FITZPATRICK
Staff Reporter

The Villanova hockey team's success in the upcoming season relies heavily upon its 11 freshmen's ability to mature quickly in order to survive the rigors of college hockey. The IceCats are clearly in a transition year, but as Penn found out, they cannot be taken for granted.

Villanova got off to a promising start with a 5-4 victory over Penn on Oct. 30. Freshman forward Chris Paquette overcame first-game jitters and scored two goals in his debut as a Wildcat. Paquette called the game a "good tune-up for the season."

The following weekend, the Cats suffered a pair of heartbreaking losses to Bentley College and Wentworth Institute of Technology. Bentley pulled out a tight 4-3 win in 'Nova's first road game of the year. Less than 15 hours later, the Cats lost another heartbreaker, this time to Wentworth 8-7 in OT. Two goals each by Keith Curran and Joe Galea were not enough to pull it out.

'Nova aims to overcome its inexperience and make the playoffs.

"We are trying to build confidence and maturity quick, as well as build for the next four years," said Coach Chris Meyer. He believes the team's youth and enthusiasm will overcome their inexperience and lack of depth.

Meyer is counting on a big year from defenseman Steve Flynn, the lone senior on the squad, as well as sophomore Ryan Stattenfield and junior John Demers. The Cats hope that they have just the right amount of experience to assist the many freshmen.

Despite high hopes and a promising start, it could be a long season for the Cats.

★★★★★★★★★★

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Football Preview

Fordham (1-7) at VILLANOVA (7-2, 5-2)

Tomorrow, 1:30 p.m.
TV: None, **Radio:** WXVU, 89.1 FM
Last Week:
Villanova 27, New Hampshire 21
Fordham 21, Bucknell 0 (Oct. 31)

OUTLOOK: The Cats take a break from Yankee Conference action to host Patriot League rival Fordham. Coming off a 27-21 comeback win at New Hampshire, the Cats are excited to return home for Homecoming with their playoff hopes still intact.

For Fordham, this game is not very meaningful. After starting the season 0-7, the Rams come to Villanova on the heels of their first victory in 12 games, a 21-0 whitewash of Bucknell. Led by All-American linebacker candidate Mark Blazejewski, the Rams strength lies in their defense, where they return nine starters from last year.

As the Cats try to reach playoff form, they are still fine tuning their struggling offense. Quarterback Tom Colombo is coming off a 14 of 29, 152-yard performance against New Hampshire. He should be able to boost his state this weekend.

Although Fordham presents the Cat offense with problems, 'Nova is near full strength and will be pumped for the Homecoming crowd. It is important for them to put up some early points and not have to rely on the defense to bail them out like last week against UNH.

PREDICTION: Villanova 26, Fordham 3

Intramural Playoff Teams

MEN'S FOOTBALL

Brew Crew
Boyz 'N' the Fed
Body Count
Bush Pigs
J-Squad
Rampant Lions
Tim's Team
Roger's Trucking
Blacksheep
1003 Rugmunchers
Cunning Runts
East Box 37
Les Trous de Ceil
This Year's Champs
Sheehan Raiders
Speds

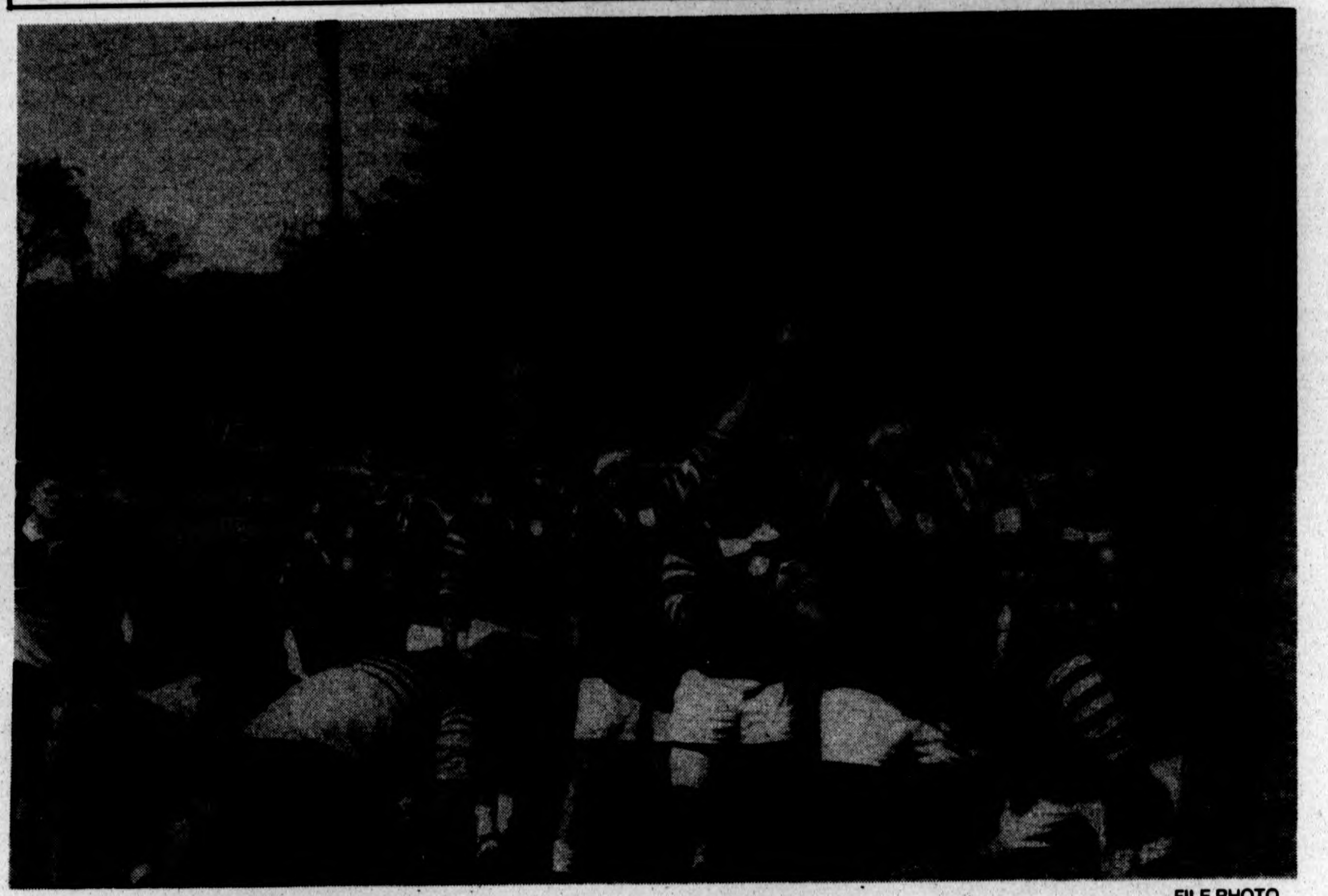
WOMEN'S FOOTBALL

Back in Black
Jenn Klecy
Untouchables
The Banches
The Precious Punishers
Bad News Babes
Tricia Roberts
Delta Gamma

P.S.
Body Count,
Good luck in the playoffs.
Calvin Williams,
Philadelphia Eagles

MEN'S SOCCER

Zetes
Sig Ep
Looney III
TKO
FIJI
Dream Team
Sig Pi
Law School
APD
Delts
Meat Stallions
Hurricanes
ATCV
Pikes



FILE PHOTO

The Rugby team ended a successful season with a loss to Swarthmore.

Water polo ends

Continued from page 28

goals and an assist. Pearce registered two goals and Trout and Driscoll each fired in one of their own.

"Verotsky did what he's been doing all season for us — scoring goals. He's one of the major reasons why we made it as far as we did," said Sharidan.

"It was a great combined effort by the entire team: this win caps off the greatest season ever for Villanova water polo."

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FILE PHOTO

Delaware clinched the Yankee Conference crown with a win over UConn.

★★★★★ Yankee Conference ★★★★★★

By FRANK SCHNEIDER
Staff Reporter

For the second straight week, three Yankee Conference teams placed in the NCAA I-AA Top 20 poll. Delaware ranked third, Villanova ninth, and Massachusetts 16. This week was also the sixth time in 1992 that at least three Yankee Conference teams were ranked in the Top 20.

Maine 40, Boston U. 11

The University of Maine passed the .500 mark with a 40-11 win over Boston University. Leading the Black Bears was Yankee Conference Offensive Player of the Week Ben Sirmans. Sirmans carried the ball 30 times for 146 yards and three touchdowns. The Black Bears' defense was led by linebacker Dan Girard who had 14 tackles and recovered a fumble. Boston's top performers included John Schaeffer, who had 12 tackles for a bruised Terrier defense.

Massachusetts 17, Richmond 13

The University of Massachusetts continued to roll in conference play with a 17-13 squeaker over Richmond. The Minutemen were led by two of this week's Yankee Conference award winners. Pacing the UMass defense was tackle Brian Corcoran, who had nine tackles, one sack and returned a fumble 31 yards for a touchdown. He spearheaded a Minutemen that held QB Greg Lilly to just 87 yards passing. The other award winner was Andrew McNeilly, a freshman quarterback and the Yankee Conference Rookie of the Week. McNeilly connected on 12 passes for 158 yards and a touchdown. The Spiders were led by linebacker Eric Johnson, who had 15 tackles, a fumble recovery and an interception in defeat.

Northeastern 35, Rhode Island 26

Northeastern defeated hapless Rhode Island 35-26. Northeastern was led by quarterback Ralph Barone, who finished 17 of 28 for 252 yards and four touchdowns. He also rushed for 92 yards. Rhode Island tight end Darren Rizzi led the Rams' offense with seven catches for 77 yards and two touchdowns. He currently leads the conference in receiving.

Liberty 34, James Madison 31

JMU continued to give up the most points in the conference, losing to Liberty 34-31. JMU's top performer was running back Kenny Sims, who set a school record for rushing touchdowns in a year (12). He had 19 carries for 115 yards. The Dukes allow 31.4 points per game and 455.9 yards per game.

Delaware 33, Connecticut 7

Delaware remained unbeaten against Yankee Conference opponents with a 33-7 trouncing of Connecticut. Delaware clinched a share of the Yankee Conference title with the win and has now won four titles in the last seven years. The Blue Hens have a chance to become the first undefeated team in conference play since 1985. They have won 12 straight Yankee Conference games. The Blue Hens were led by Lanue Johnson, who rushed for 105 yards and three touchdowns. UConn was led by freshman running back Wilbur Gilliard, who had 246 all-purpose yards in defeat (93 rushing, five receiving, 148 kick-off returns).

William & Mary 44, Colgate 26

William & Mary defeated Colgate 44-26 in an impressive offensive display. The Tribe's offense was led by quarterback Shawn Knight, who finished 13 for 16 for 232 yards and three touchdowns. He also rushed for 62 yards. The Tribe's defense was led by Keith Booker, who had 10 tackles and is sixth in the Yankee Conference in tackles.

Standings

1. Delaware	7-0
2. Massachusetts	5-1
3. VILLANOVA	5-2
4. Richmond	4-3
5. Connecticut	3-3
Maine	3-3
7. New Hampshire	1-5
8. Boston U.	1-6
9. Rhode Island	0-6

Division I-AA Top 20

1. NE Louisiana	7-2	79
2. The Citadel	8-1	76
3. Delaware	8-1	73
4. Northern Iowa	8-1	68
5. Middle Tenn. State	7-2	64
6. Idaho	7-2	58
7. Youngstown St.	7-2	57
8. Florida A & M	7-2	52
9. VILLANOVA	7-2	49
10. Marshall	6-3	43
11. S.W. Missouri State	6-3	40
12. Samford	7-2	36
13. McNeese St.	6-3	33
14. Georgia Southern	7-2	25
15. Eastern Kentucky	7-2	23
16. Massachusetts	7-1	18
17. North Carolina A & T	8-1	17
William & Mary	7-2	17
19. Western Illinois	7-3	3
20. Eastern Washington	6-3	2.5
Princeton	7-1	2.5

Men open season

By MICHEL DAVIES
Staff Reporter

In a school where basketball attracts the majority of fan interest during the winter and spring months, it is difficult for a small program such as the men's volleyball club to get the recognition it deserves. But this year, with numerous returning starters and a batch of young players, the team should attract more interest from the student body.

> **This is a very strong team. We are solid at every position offensively. I look for this to be a very good year for Villanova volleyball.**
> *Head Coach Ron Twomey*

In their first tournament of the season, the Wildcats made their way up to Bucknell University. The Bucknell Tournament promised to be a difficult one with strong teams such as Albany and Maryland present.

"From what I understant this tournament had a lot of the top EIVA (Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association) teams in it," said first year Head Coach Ron Twomey. Twomey also coaches the women's volleyball team.

Although the team did not fare well at the tournament, failing to advance past pool play, Twomey was not discouraged.

"We didn't serve or receive very well, and that's something we can work on. We practiced it heavily on Monday night and we will continue to emphasize it this week. I'm really not too worried about it because we didn't even have a defensive system implemented for the tournament."

One area that the Cats are very strong at, however, is hitting. Junior setter Mark Gilrain anchors the offense with solid assists, and juniors Rob Walsh and Gary Sica and senior Brian Walheim, will pick up and contribute heavily to what should be a potent Wildcat offense.

"This is a very strong team. We are solid at every position offensively. I look for this to be a very good year for Villanova volleyball," said Twomey.

A true measure of how good 'Nova volleyball really is will come the weekend of Dec. 2, when the team hosts a large tournament at Jake Nevin Field House. A successful tournament for the Cats could lead to a dominating season for the team.

'Nova laps LaSalle in 165- 140 win

By MOIRA DONAHUE
Staff Reporter

The first regular season meet for the women's swim team took place this past weekend at home versus LaSalle University. The Wildcat women dominated the Explorers in their first dual meet, which resulted in a score of 165-140.

Freshmen sensations Tammy Kouser and Eileen Rothenback set school records in their first collegiate dual meet. Kouser's record came in the first event of the meet, when she led off the 400-yard medley relay with a 57.02 split in the 100-yard backstroke. This time shattered the existing record set last year by over two seconds.

Later in the meet Rothenback set her second school record of the day, this time in the 200-yard backstroke. Her time of 2::04.06 was more than a full second faster than the previous school record. Rothenback went on to capture first place in the 200-yard individual medley (2:08.69) and placed second in the 400-yard medley relay (3:59.86) along with the team of Amy Burton, captain Jenny Miller and Sarah Dykstra. With the time of 3:53.80, Villanova's women also claimed first place in the 400-yard medley relay with the team comprised of Kouser, Lisa Flood, Michelle Pulaski and Meghan McCaffrey.

In individual events, 'Nova was led by two-time event winners, senior Mary Dowling who won both the 500-yard freestyle (5:02.48) and the 1000-yard freestyle (10:19.84) and sophomore Meghan McCaffrey, who was fastest in the 50-yard freestyle (24.30) and the 100-yard free (53.31). Also contributing to the Wildcats' victory were freshman Karen Mellian-Smith in the 200-yard free (1:17.15) and senior Jenny Miller in the 200-yard butterfly (2:09.90). Miller also swam to a third place finish in the 200-yard freestyle (1:58.08).

Great showings were turned in by freshman Tracey Bell, whose effort resulted in a second place finish in the 200-yard freestyle (1:57.71) and a third place in the 100-yard freestyle (55.02). Dykstra achieved two second place finishes in both the 50-yard freestyle (24.81) and 100-yard freestyle (54.38). Junior Lisa Flood swam to second place in the 200-yard individual medley (2:11.99).

Diver Lisa Galpin scored a second place finish in the one meter diving event with 194.75 points. Galpin scored 180.525 points in the three meter event.

The Villanova women's swim team continues its season next weekend with an away meet at the University of Maryland on Nov. 21, beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Coming:

1992-93 college basketball

pull-out section

Comeback spurs Cats past UNH, 27-21

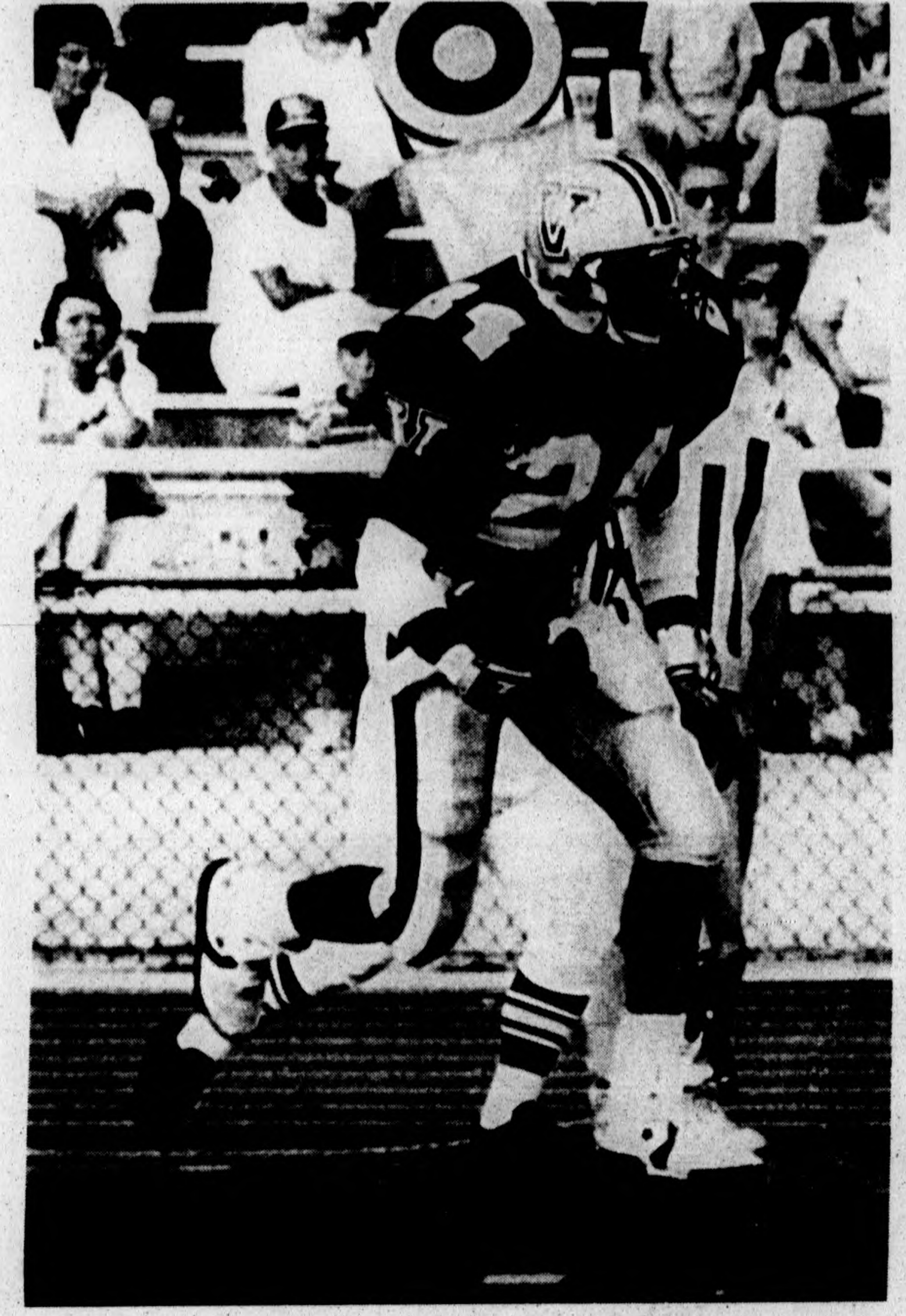


PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

The defense helped produce three of the four touchdowns in 'Nova's come-from-behind 27-21 victory.

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Sports Editor

In a season filled with ups and downs, there is only one thing certain about this football team. — the defense can win games.

Trailing 21-0 late in the third quarter and facing the possibility that their post-season chances were disappearing, the No. 9-ranked Cats pulled off a furious comeback to keep their playoff hopes alive. Led by the defense, 'Nova (7-2, 5-2) was barely able to escape New Hampshire with a 27-21 triumph, leaving the Cats two home wins away from their second-straight playoff berth.

If not for the play of the defense in the fourth quarter, the Cats would have returned home knowing that a season of greatness was not to be. Instead, the team enters tomorrow's game against Fordham (1-7) with new life and a second chance thanks to the defense.

After a Kevin Mosley one-yard TD run put the Cats on the board, safety Matt Smith forced UNH quarterback Jim Stayer to cough up the ball at midfield on the last play of the third quarter. Nose guard Tim Matas recovered for the Cats and proceeded to lateral the ball to lineman Mike Hoffman, who took it all the way for a touchdown to cut the margin to 21-14.

The defense was not finished.

When UNH got the ball back, linebacker Mike Jones intercepted a Stayer pass and returned it to the 4-yard line, setting up the tying touchdown by Mosley. Finally, a Hoffman interception led the Cats to the game-winner, another touchdown run by Mosley.

The Cats defense accounted for 20 points, proof of the impact that turnovers have on the final outcome of a game. Not only did the defense take pressure off the offense, but it definitely established itself as one of the top in the country.

And it could not come at a better time for the Cats, who are striving to reach their peak for the playoffs. The defense continually seems to improve, falling victim only to the occasional big play. Now if only the offense could get back in sync.

"Our passing game needs to improve," said Head Coach Andy Talley. "We threw to Scott Donald eight times but he was getting triple-teamed. This week we're hoping to dump the ball more to our backs as Eric [Hunt] is totally healthy. I don't think they can overcome our defense so we should be able to keep turning it over to the offense."

Talley has settled on Colombo as his primary quarterback and is encouraging him to step up more in the pocket. Although Fordham has only one win, the Rams' defense is solid, according to Talley.

"People are having problems against Fordham's defense," said Talley. "They have a kid, [Mark] Blazejewski, who is really a great linebacker."

NOTES: The Homecoming contest against Fordham begins at 1:30 p.m. in Villanova Stadium. Talley is 3-0 against the Rams ... The Cats defense is ranked second in Division I-AA in rushing defense and fifth in fewer points allowed ... Next week's game at home against Maine (5-4, 3-3) is the final regular season game. If the Cats win both, they will open post-season action Nov. 28, which is over Thanksgiving weekend. The Cats have a good chance of hosting a first-round playoff contest.

Water polo ends best season ever

By ERIC WARREN
Staff Reporter

The Wildcats closed out the finest season in the team's history at the Eastern Championships held at the U.S. Naval Academy Nov. 7-8. The Eastern Championships bring together the top eight teams on the East Coast with the opportunity to make the NCAA Tournament. Villanova received its first ever birth to the tournament by placing fourth at the Mid-Atlantic Conference Championships. 'Nova ranks seventh in the East with a 13-12 record.

It was a great effort by the entire team. This win caps off the greatest season ever for Villanova water polo.
Head Coach Dan Sharidan

The men from 'Nova opened up the tournament against the top-seeded Minutemen, ranked 13th in the nation. Their defense stymied early Wildcat attacks, and UMass got out to a 4-0 lead. As the Cats continued to struggle with their shooting, UMass used the counter-attack to its advantage, and went on to win 9-3. Jim Floerchinger had five steals and goaltender John O'Keefe saved 11 shots on goal. Senior co-captain Marc Verotsky scored two goals and sophomore Ryan Engstrom added another goal in the loss.

'Nova's second opponent of the tournament proved to be another Top 20 team, Brown University. The counter-attack of the Brown Bears was instrumental in opening up a 6-1 lead. The Wildcats were able to launch a comeback and entered the fourth quarter trailing 8-6. However, the depth of Brown proved too much for the Cats in the fourth quarter, as the final score read 12-7 in favor of Brown. Verotsky set the pace for 'Nova with three goals and Floerchinger, Brian Pearce, John Driscoll and Brooks Gregg each had one goal apiece.

"O'Keefe was once again outstanding in goal. He kept us in the hunt for most of the game," said Head Coach Dan Sharidan.

The final game of the tournament and the season pitted 'Nova against the University of Arkansas. The Cats took the lead early on and led 5-2 at the half. The Razorbacks launched a major offensive attack in the third quarter by scoring five goals, leaving the score tied at seven entering the fourth quarter. 'Nova then turned up the intensity on the offensive front and the defense halted any Arkansas counterattacks. When all was said and done, the scoreboard read 10-8 in favor of Villanova. Pete Trout and Paul Cera had four and three steals respectively and O'Keefe again proved the determining factor, saving 13 shots on goal. Verotsky finished his final collegiate water polo game with five

Continued on page 26

Stickwomen out of Tourney

By ALEX SCOFIELD
Assistant Sports Editor

History has a way of repeating itself, and unfortunately for the Villanova field hockey team, it did last Sunday at the Big East Championship Tournament.

In the first round of last year's Big East Tournament, the University of Connecticut put the lights out on the Cats' season, beating them 2-0.

It was the same story for the stickwomen this year.

The Wildcats went to Alumni Stadium on the Boston College campus with high expectations.

"[The Huskies] were very beatable. We were a better team than them," said 'Nova head coach Jackie Gerzabek. "We played them tough and beat them [1-0] during the regular season."

Unlike last year's tournament game, the Cats were the favorite to win. They entered the weekend ranked 16th in the country, and were seeded second in the tournament. UConn, with the weakest record of any of the four tournament teams, was seeded third.

For most of the first half, the game was a scoreless tie. But late in the period, Connecticut overwhelmed the Cats for a fateful minute-and-a-half that would cost 'Nova its season.

At 14:13 into the period, UConn's Kristin Kelly scored on an assist from Heidi Papoosha. A mere 70 seconds later, Heather Graver added an insurance goal for the Huskies, putting them up 2-0.

"We seemed to break down as a team," said co-captain Melissa Rea. "Everybody was excited before the game and seemed prepared, but we didn't come together."

Despite outshooting the Huskies 10-1 in the second half, the Cats were unable to put a dent in Connecticut's lead. 'Nova also had four penalty corners that proved fruitless. Neither team scored in the second half, and UConn duplicated its 2-0 win of the '91 tournament.

The game was the conclusion to a 12-8 season for the Wildcats. After the sting of an early departure had faded away, 'Nova's co-captain viewed the season as a success.

We were ranked 16th going into the tournament, and that's a successful season no matter how you look at it.
Senior co-captain Melissa Rea

"We were ranked 16th going into the tournament, and that's a successful season no matter how you look at it," said Rea, who led the team in scoring with 10 goals and eight assists. "The [1990] Big East championship was a highlight, but on the whole this team was more important to me. The talent we had was so incredible this year. It was definitely the best team I played for."

The season's highlight was a string of seven consecutive victories, lasting from Sept. 20-Oct. 15. Sophomore goalie Chrissy Thomas recorded shutouts in the first six games of this streak, a Villanova record.

"Chrissy played really well and was really strong," said Gerzabek. "She had a couple of mental lapses, but she bounced back and played really tough."

Other leading scorers for Villanova were junior Bree Hawthorne (five goals, seven assists), sophomore Barbara King (six goals, five assists) and junior Staci Verzera (eight goals, one assist).

Though these three return next year along with defensive standouts Kate McKee and co-captain Marianne Connelly, the team will have to contend without Rea, Krista Saponara or Kathy Pearce, who will all graduate this spring.

"Melissa brought her good play to the team, and people would play just as well around her," said Gerzabek when commenting on her seniors. "Krista was always up for the very big games, and was always a very intense player. Kathy came back from the adversity of a knee injury. She brought her toughness to the team and was always working really hard."

Gerzabek now owns a career record of 31-28-1 after three seasons at the Villanova helm. If the team can fill in the holes left by its three seniors, that record is likely to move further and further over .500 in the '93 season.

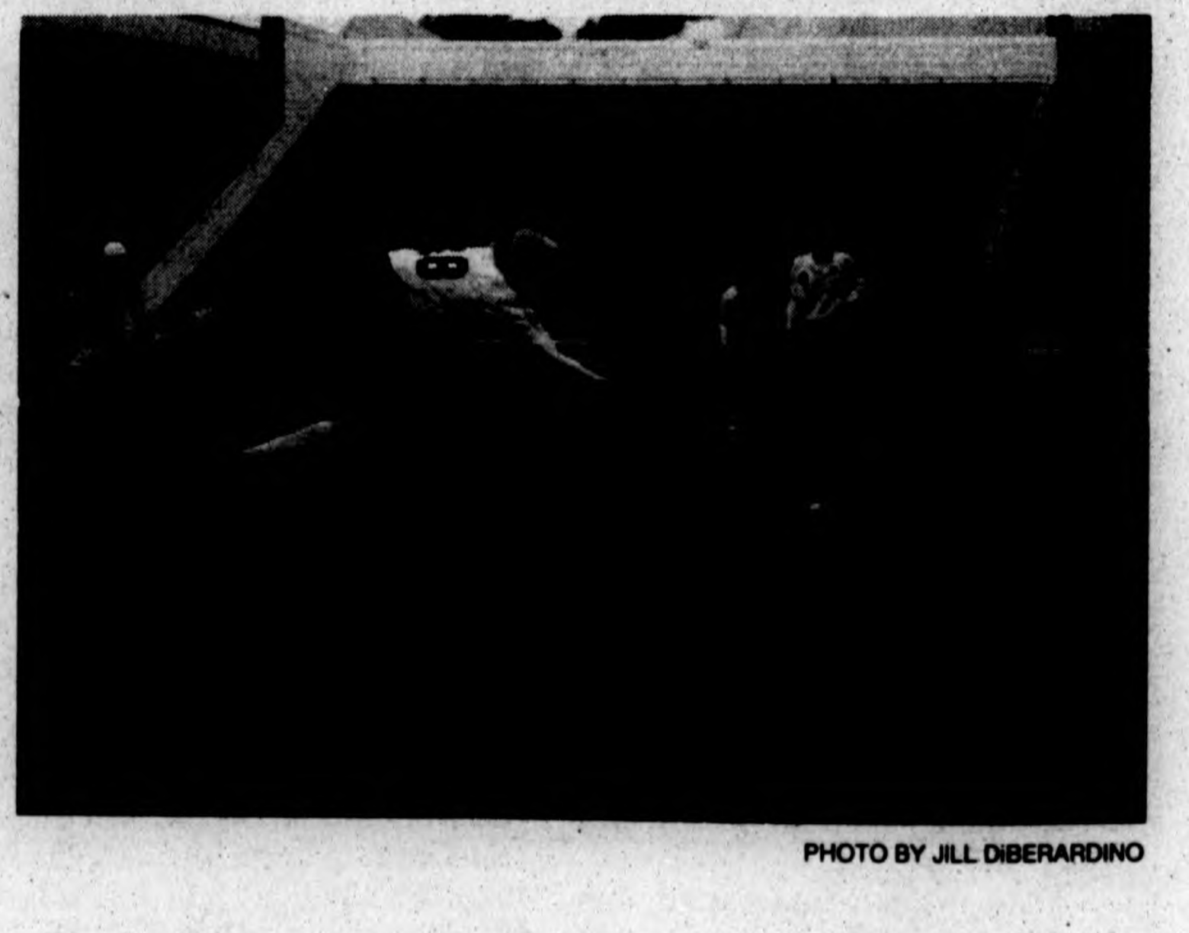


PHOTO BY JILL DIBERARDINO

The field hockey team ended its season with a disappointing 2-0 loss to UConn.

VILLANOVAN

VILLANOVA 150TH ANNIVERSARY

Vol. 68, No. 9 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. November 20, 1992

Parking policy proposed

By ELIZABETH BARSZCZEWSKI
News Editor

The University Student Government will be presenting a proposal endorsing changes in the University parking policy to the Parking Appeals Committee, said Ken Batchelor, Student Government president.

The proposal has already been approved by the Student Life Committee of the University Senate, said Batchelor. Once the proposed changes in policy are presented to the Parking Appeals Committee it will be the decision of the committee whether or not to recommend the changes to Jeffrey Horton, director of Public Safety and the Rev. Patrick Rice, O.S.A., vice president of Administration.

"Currently off-campus residents with daytime parking permits cannot park in Main Lot between the hours of 2 a.m. and 7 a.m. without registering their car with the Public Safety at the North Gate. We propose allowing said students to park in Main Lot on a 24-hour, seven day a week basis," said an excerpt from the proposal being put forth by Student Government.

Student Government justifies this change, noting that many students study in various buildings on campus which stay open early into the morning, such as Bartley Hall Cafeteria which remains open until 3 a.m. and Tolentine Hall which is open for use 24 hours a day.

"For students studying at any of these places, it is a great inconvenience to contact Public Safety (via phone or by going to the North gate) to register a car. Students pay $75 to purchase a parking permit to register their cars with Public Safety. This

Continued on page 5

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Approximately 20,000 students and alumni celebrate Homecoming Weekend in the parking lot and field behind du Pont.

Homecoming Weekend marred by excessive drinking

By KATE SZUMANSKI
News Editor

This year's Homecoming was marked by damage to residence hall property, vandalism and hospitalizaitons due to overconsumptin of alcohol, fights and traffic accidents, said Jeffrey B. Horton, director of the department of Public Safety.

Michael Schaefer, a 1992 University graduate, ws hit by a car while crossing Lancaster Avenue in Rosemont Nov. 14 at 5:30 p.m., said the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of Students. The vehicle that hit Schaefer fled from the scene of the accident, added Stack. Schaefer "was taken by helicopter to the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, where his condition has reportedly improved from critical," said Horton.

"This is the type of thing the University doesn't want to see happen," said Horton, adding that it is not known whether or not this accident was connected to Homecoming Weekend.

Many fights inside the football stadium and inside dorms, namely Stanford Hall, occurred during the weekend, said Horton. "One of these fights inside the football stadium led to the hospitalization of a grandmother of one of the Fordham football players," said Stack. The woman, who was caught in the middle of a fight, was admitted to the hospital and released later that day, added Stack.

> **What starts out as a good-natured reunion of friends turns into a large, uncontrollable party. Inevitably, a mess over and above the physical trash occurs.**
>
> *The Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of students*

Continued on page 4

Senate meets today

By KATE SZUMANSKI
News Editor

The University Senate will meet today in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center at 4 p.m., at which time the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, will deliver the annual State of the University Address.

Following the State of the University Address, the minutes of the Oct. 30 meeting will be voted upon for approval, according to the Senate agenda. Any announcements and correspondence will then be read.

The University Planning and Priorities Committee will present its annual report to the Senate, according to the Senate agenda. The Committee has identified priorities in two categories, operational and capital:

"Operational priorities are expenditures which, in general, relate to the ongoing operations of the University, including building and land maintenance. Capital priorities are those expenditures which, in general, relate to land or buildings but which are non-maintenance in nature. Within the operational and capital priorities, the Committee has listed items in two categories, highest and high," according to the Committee's report.

According to the Committee's findings, the highest operational

Continued on page 4

Bar owner dispells shut down rumors

By LARISA EPATKO
Editor in Chief

The owner of Smokey Joe's, a restaurant and bar in Wayne, must appear before an administrative law judge to answer for 24 citations that people receive outside the bar.

"We're not going to be closed down," despite the rumors stating otherwise, said Pat Ryan, owner of Smokey Joe's. He plans to distribute letters to his customers explaining the entire situation.

Township offices and the licensing department of the Liquor Control Board questioned the township about police activity and violations in the bar's general vicinity.

From March of 1991, to July of 1992, police issued about 24 citations to people for disorderly conduct, urinating in public and public drunkenness. If the incidents take place within 150 yards of the bar, "we get pinned for it," Ryan said.

About 130,000 people frequented the bar within the indicated 17-month period, Ryan added.

For seven years Smokey Joe's has employed a township police officer to patrol the area around the only bar owner on the Main Line to do that.

The hired police officer might have written 20 of the citations, said Ryan, "so I might have shot myself in the foot." But he will continue hiring the township police. "It makes people behave and makes me feel better."

The one or two police officers sitting across the street from the bar provide a good presence and discourage loitering, Ryan said.

Smokey Joe's has not had any liquor violations. When the bar was raided four times by police, they discovered only three minors out of an average 1,500 customers, said Ryan.

"The students are generally well-behaved," Ryan said. "There have never been any fights or any trouble" within the bar, he added.

"We've done everything we can ... but we can't control what happens on the outside," said Ryan. When about 150 patrons leave at closing time, people should expect some noise, he said.

"Since 1985, when we opened here, we've tried to develop a relationship with the students that this is a fun place to go," said Ryan.

Alumni Medallion award dinner honors outstanding graduates

By TIFFANY CHRISTENSEN
Staff Reporter

The 13th annual Alumni Medallion award dinner was held in Connelly Center Nov. 13. At the dinner, which was sponsored by the Villanova Alumni Association and the College of Arts and Sciences, medallions were presented to six alumni who have demonstrated excellence in their chosen fields.

Recipients included: Philomena McAndrew, '74, assistant clinical professor of medicine at the University of California; Rocco Barbieri, '59, president of General Felt Industries; Donald Kempf Jr., '59, a partner with Kirkland & Ellis law firm; Jerome Canady, '76, founder of the Canady Clinic; Francis Bonner, 58, president of the governmental consultants and lobbyists group Bonner Associates; and Richard Faulk, '59, U.S. Consul General, Pakistan. These alumni earned Villanova degrees in various disciplines including biology, education, mathematics, history, economics and political science.

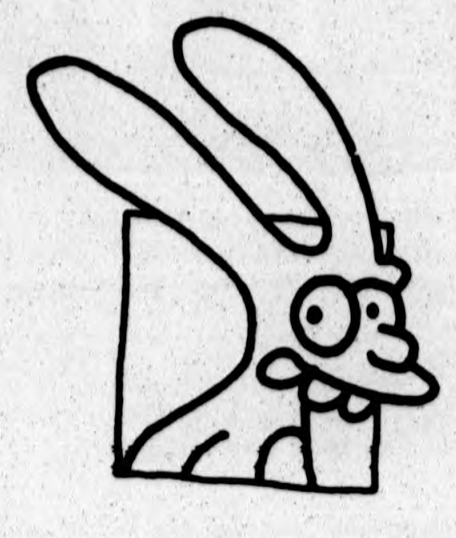
"It was a very nice affair ... the recipients were really happy with it," said Donald Leatherbarrow, acting director of the Alumni Association.

Over 150 people attended the awards dinner, including many friends and family members of medallion recipients and other Villanova alumni.

Before the presentation of the awards, the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, commended the alumni for their achievements and welcomed them back to the University for the Sesquicentennial Homecoming celebration. Other speakers included Kevin Reilly, president of the Alumni Association, and the Rev. Kail Ellis, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Entertainment was provided by the University Singers and the Women's Glee Club.

The event was a success in "honoring graduates of the Arts and Sciences college that have really been remarkable in their fields of expertise," said Leatherbarrow.

INSIDE THIS WEEK



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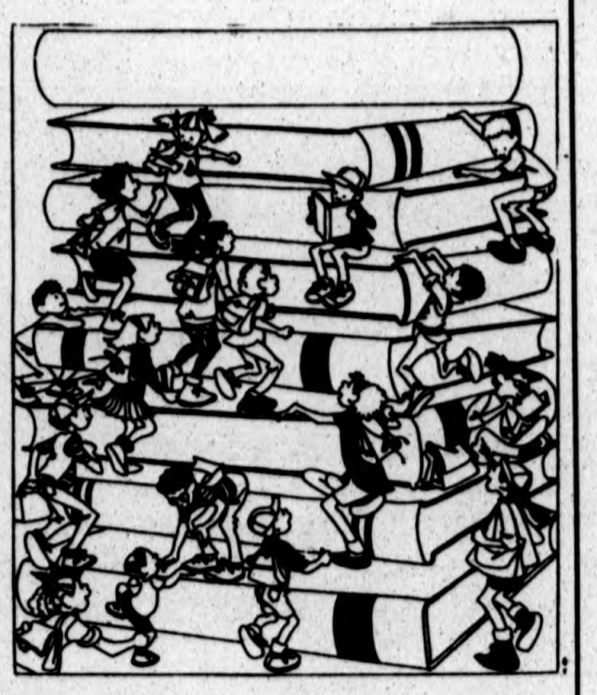
FEATURES

This week learn about how the Blue Key Society services the University. Catch a glimpse of the latest exhibit to be presented by the V.U. Art Gallery "With Love From Minsk." Discover the Belle Air to be much more than the year in review.



EDITORIALS

In the Editorial section this week, watch for commentaries about ecological consciousness and clearing Columbus' conscience. Glimpse the controversies surrounding homosexuals in the military, and review Homecoming events through various points of view. Turn to page 6.

ENTERTAINMENT

Experience the moving drama of Villanova Theatre's *The Mayor's Wife* this week. Also, review the new musical releases from various artists on *A Very Special Christmas 2*, vocalist Shawn Colvin, the shocking style of Ween, EMF's second album and the local band Twitchen Vibes. Preview the new films *Dracula* and *Waterland*, and hear a brand new alternative radio station.

SPORTS

In this week's Sports section, read all about the football game you may not remember. Meet Villanova newcomer Ron Twomey, coach of the Men's and Women's Volleyball teams. Also, gear up for the hoops season with articles on both the men's and women's teams.

BEYOND THE MAIN LINE

Compiled by: Audrey Duncan
Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.

The Clinton agenda, which lifts the military's ban on gays, has been challenged by both leading Senate Democrats and Republicans.

Clinton responded by meeting with the Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, House Speaker Thomas Foley and House Majority Leader Richard Gephart for his first post-election meeting with the Democratic congressional leadership.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

According to a senior U.S. official, the CIA is secretly buying high-technology Soviet weapons from former republics of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republic. One of the main goals of this is to ensure a U.S. military advantage if the Russian reforms collapse. The CIA acquisition is a continuation from the 1980s when Soviet military hardware was bought at the cost of nearly $40 million.

VATICAN CITY

There are some modern applications to the Ten Commandments in the Roman Catholic Church's new *Universal Catechism*, which was published in France Nov. 16.

It includes instructions condemning tax evasions or "driving while drunk." It also restates its condemnation of moral and sexual issues, such as sex outside marriage and divorce, abortion, and contraception.

HARRISBURG, Pa.

The 175th session of the General Assembly has a lot of unresolved issues to work on before its Nov. 30 close. The numerous issues, including the reform of the workers compensation system, which has been around for months, has been argued over by both parties and therefore, left unapproved.

FONTANA, Wisconsin

Republican governors met to discuss the parties defeat. In a GOP poll they found that voters considered Republicans the "status-quo party" compared to the Democrats as "for change" and they branded Republicans as anti-abortion and Democrats as pro-choice.

The governors said the Republicans should unite with shared economic beliefs and adopt a "big tent" approach on abortion and other social issues.

LONDON, England

Prime Minister John Major denied that he had taken part in any cover-up of the decision to sell machinery and technology to Bagndad in the late 1980s.

Major's denial was issued in response to criticism from the political opposition based on evidence that the government of former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher had knowingly helped to arm Iraq during its war with Iran and in the period leading up to the Persian Gulf.

DJIBOUTI

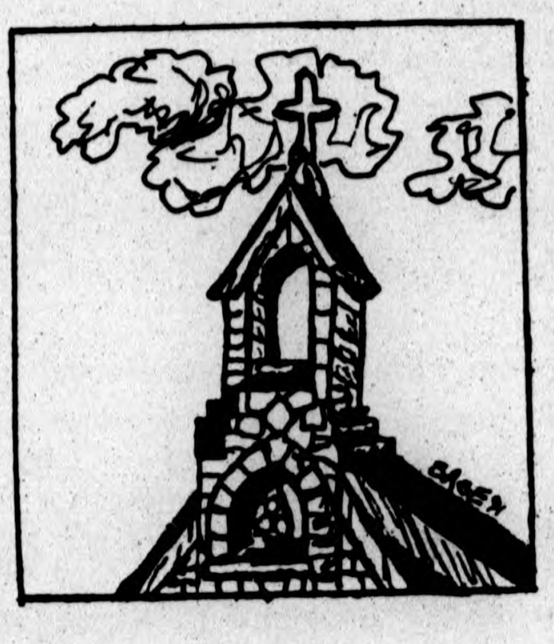
A French Navy ship was headed down the Gulf of Aden with water, food and medicine for 3,000 refugees who fled Somalia for Yemen aboard a freighter.

A spokeswoman for the United Nations said that an unknown number of people had already died on the crowded freighter which has run out of supplies and is still at least 3 days from its destination, the port of Aden.

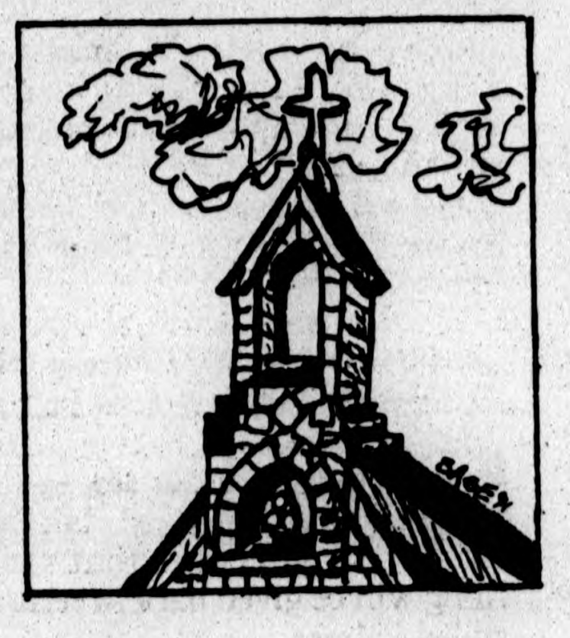
CROATIA

The U.S. Army opened a 60-bed mobile hospital in Zagreb to provide emergency relief for the 20,000 peacekeeping United Nations' troops in war torn regions of Bosnia and Herzegovina.

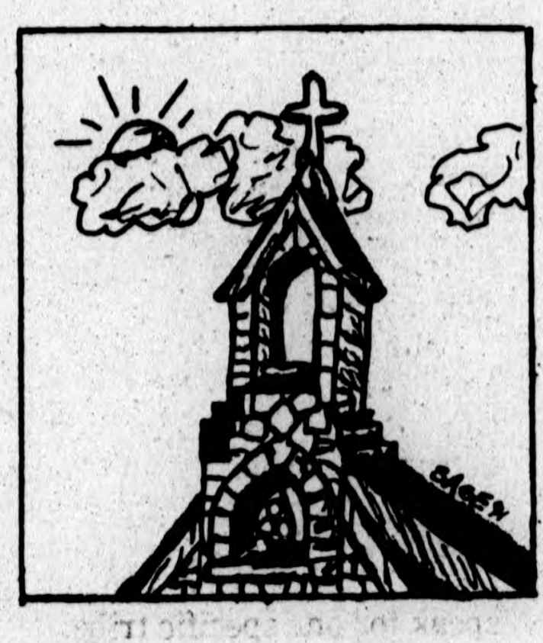
In addition to surgery and physical therapy wards, the hospital will include a mental health section to treat combat stress disorders.



Friday:
Partial clouds, high 65.



Saturday:
Cloudy, high 53.



Sunday:
Some sun, high 54.

the
VILLANOVAN

LARISA EPATKO & JENNIFER CASTELLI
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KAREN CAMPBELL & PETER SHAUGER
ASSOCIATE EDITORS

CHAD PETROZZA
MANAGING EDITOR

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The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,000. Subscriptions are available at $30 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 3 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

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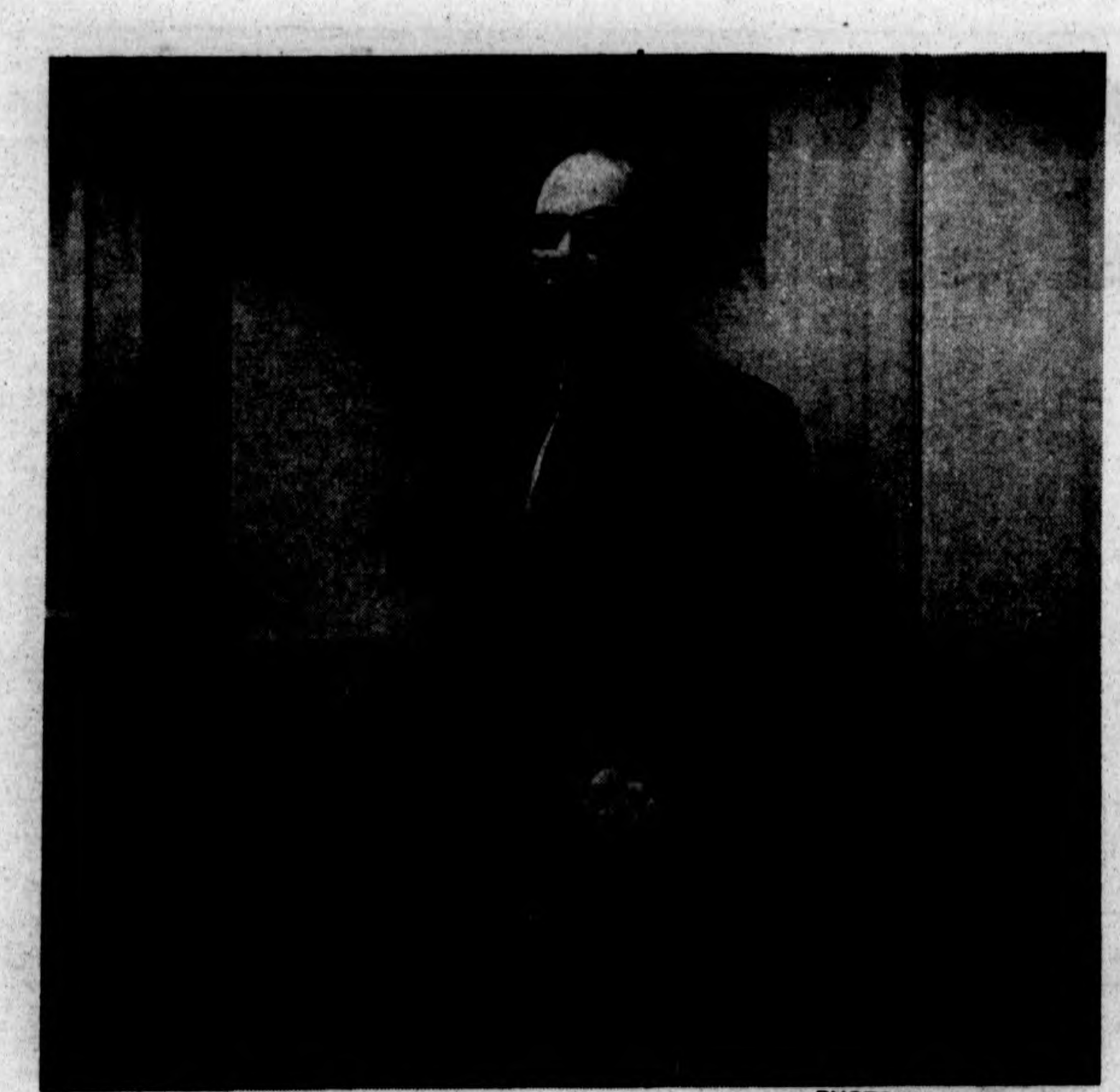


PHOTO BY JEN MARKLEY

Dr. Gershon Shafir, professor of the University of California, discusses the Palestinian-Israeli conflict.

Palestinian-Israeli conflict focus of campus discussion

By KATHLEEN COONEY
Assistant News Editor

The Center for Arab and Islamic Studies and the history department sponsored a lecture concerning the Palestinian-Israeli conflict Nov. 12 in the St. Augustine Center for the Liberal Arts. A question and answer session followed the lecture.

Guest lecturer Gershon Shafir, professor of social history at the University of California, spoke about his new book, *Struggle Over Land and Labor: Origins of the Palestinian-Israeli Conflict.*

Shafir attended Tel Aviv University, where he studied economics and political science. He received his master's and his doctorate from the University of California at Berkley. Shafir also taught at Tel Aviv University before teaching at the University of California.

Shafir sought to answer three specific questions throughout his lecture. First, he asked what general problems were involved in the formation of the Palestinian society. He then attempted to explain this phenomenon by examining the formation of Israeli society as an internal affair, rather than an external affair.

To the immigrants, the idea of the land and labor market was less important than the consequences or their conditions, said Shafir.

Shafir explained how the second wave of immigrants tried to create a new Palestinian society. The regions that make up Palestine were part of an empire during the period of World War I. He said there were six stages of this immigration or two groups of three.

The first stage of immigration lasted from 1882 to 1903, when approximately 40,000 immigrants entered the Palestinian region, said Shafir. There goal was to create a pure settlement colony composed of farmers, Shafir said.

Then the second wave entered Palestine between 1904, and 1914, and the settlements were transformed into ethnic colonies, Shafir said. The second wave tried to copy the model of French plantations in Nigeria where they used the ethnic plantation system, added Shafir. In the ethnic plantation system, Arabs were employed so there was little opportunity for Jews.

The third through sixth stage began to blend together, said Shafir. During the third stage, the French's assistance was terminated and the plantations were transformed, Shafir said. The focus moved from the land to the labor market, added Shafir. The Jewish immigrants entered the labor market and attempted to lower the wages in the fourth stage, he added.

In 1905, the fifth stage began when a group of Jewish workers struggled for conquest of the labor market, said Shafir. They sought to monopolize all manual labor, but they had only limited success, Shafir said. The Jews also attempted to establish a homogenous Jewish society and in 1909, under the influence of the Germans, they began the work of colonization in Palestine, added Shafir. Lastly, in the sixth stage, the Jews tried to produce the Prussian government's method of colonization.

Lecturer discusses Indian theology

By JOSEPH SOLE
Staff Reporter

Native American expert Vera Palmer delivered a lecture entitled "Traditional Christian Views in Native American Theology" in Bartley Hall Nov. 16.

Palmer began the lecture by emphasizing that Native American tribes in the United States are culturally, ethically and morally diverse. Because such diversity exists within Native American tribes, Palmer said she did not speak for one specific tribe.

Indians and their culture are virtually unknown to the average American, said Palmer. In the religious sense, the "divine sacrifice is the main reason why the dominant culture misinterprets Native American religious views," said Palmer, adding that divine sacrifice differs from traditional Christian views in vital ways.

One differing aspect of Native American theology is the intricate bond between man and nature, said Palmer. "Indians view man and land as one entity," Palmer said. This view permeates the Indian view of Christianity; all objects that exist, human or non-human, are important to an Indian's life, said Palmer.

The meaning of "other" for the Native American is defined as a "spirit," added Palmer.

The Native American view of sacrifice also differs from the traditional Christian view, Palmer said. Sacrifice to a Native American is a reciprocal process. A sacrifice can be offered, but not without the guarantee that something will be given back in return, added Palmer.

"Power is even between giver and receiver. Life exists on content, not entitlement," said Palmer. This view differs from the traditional view in that the giver is not submitting to a superior power, added Palmer. Palmer also stressed the importance of eliminating ignorance toward the fascinating culture of American Indians.

Palmer is in the master's program at Bryn Mawr College and is a member of the Iroquois Federation.

Blue Key Society recruits members

By JENNIFER TRZASKA
Staff Reporter

The first two weeks of November marked the beginning of the selection process for new members of the University's Blue Key Society. The organization, headed by President Dana Graskin, consists of approximately 85 students who serve Villanova in many areas of campus life.

The Blue Key Society is involved with the Admissions Office through conducting campus tours, high school recruitment, information sessions and phone-a-thons for perspective students, said Laura Savino, a member for the past four years.

The members try to "give others a positive impression of our school through its activities," Savino added.

The Blue Key Society is active with important events such as Alumni and Parents' weekends. Members can be found at Masses on Sundays, collecting and distributing tickets and working at various functions during these events, said Savino.

Admittance to the society is very competitive. This year, approximately 280 students sought membership to the Society. After completing a written application consisting of six questions, applicants attend a short interview conducted by two members of the organization. Selected students advance to a longer, second round interview and a final decision is made after the completion of that process.

Through this procedure, the Blue Key Society tries to find members who are role models for the Villanova community who are marked by responsibility, dedication and enthusiasm, said Savino.

Senior Tricia Adolf said that confidence and being able to handle oneself in difficult situations is of great importance. Members get as much out of the Blue Key Society as the time and effort they put into it.

"Blue Key has given me many opportunities to meet new people and share my experiences at Villanova with others," said Savino.

Sesquicentennial Minutes

By DAVID R. CONTOSTA
and
REV. DENNIS J. GALLAGHER, O.S.A., Ph.D.

STUDENT LIFE

The rhythms of student life at Villanova have shifted greatly over the years. In the early decades students enjoyed very little free time. When they were not taking meals and attending classes, they were required to be in the study hall or their rooms with only brief periods to walk, play on the grounds or exercise in the small gymnasium. Daily prayers and Sunday Masses were also compulsory. In 1870, the college organized debating and dramatic societies, in addition to a coronet band with eight members.

Social life at Villanova changed greatly after World War I. The first student dance on campus, a Thanksgiving dance, was held Nov. 28, 1918, and sponsored by the Student Army Training Corps. Beginning in 1920, many dances took place in the new Alumni Hall gymnasium, while more elaborate balls migrated to one of the hotels in downtown Philadelphia. After the opening of the Villanova Field House in 1932, virtually all dances took place there. The most important of these was the Belle Air Ball, first hosted by the senior class in 1922, a winter social event that would endure at Villanova for more than four decades.

For this and other lavish affairs the college brought in one of the big name bands of the period. Among those who performed on campus were Ozzie Nelson (1933), Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey (1935), Isham Jones (1935), Glen Gray (1936), Jan Garber (1936) and Les Brown (1942).

Another long lasting social tradition, known as Junior Week, began in 1924. Taking place during the second week in May, members of the junior class received their college blazers and walking canes for the first time. The week's events came to a climax with the annual blazer ball, to which juniors wore their blue blazers and white duck trousers in honor of the college colors of blue and white. In 1934, another Villanova tradition, Mother's Day, was added to Junior Week, as mothers were invited to visit the campus on the Monday after Mother's Day.

In the decades just after World War II, campus dances were organized around particular themes. In 1951, the juniors adopted a Parisian motif for their prom, complete with a 30-foot Eiffel Tower rising from the Field House floor. The following year the seniors chose the popular musical, *On the Town*, for their theme and constructed an 80-foot model of the Brooklyn Bridge as the centerpiece of their decorations.

As part of the counterculture of the 1960s, students rejected organized dances and many other aspects of organized social life at Villanova. In place of balls and proms, students now preferred performances by popular musical groups. In 1965, Villanova hosted Peter, Paul and Mary, and in 1967, Simon and Garfunkel came to campus. The rock concerts of recent decades are a continuation of this trend in student social life.

A formal dance held April 1, 1932, celebrated the opening of the newly constructed Field House.

Public Safety releases Oct. crime report

By MELISSA LEE
Staff Reporter

The University's Department of Public Safety has released its crime report for the month of October. During the month there were two simple assaults, both with clearances, which are arrests or referrals to the judicial affairs panel for further prosecution, said Public Safety Investigator James Conway.

Two burglaries committed had no clearances, and of 12 thefts committed, only one received a clearance. During this time two Villanova employees were arrested by the Radnor Police for stealing from Donahue Hall. Both were then discharged from their duties at the University.

Eleven acts of vandalism took place on campus, resulting in two clearances. There were two liquor violations, one resulting in an arrest by the Radnor Police. There was also one case of public drunkenness.

Six other crimes were committed, among them traffic violations, a citation for a false operator's license, and solicitation, for which there was an arrest.

In accordance with a newly passed law, Public Safety officials must disclose their crime statistics. "It is part of our job at Public Safety to keep the public informed, by means of the Freedom of Information Act," said Conway.

Interest in B-ball ticket lottery drops

By LAUREN WURST
Staff Reporter

In order to purchase basketball tickets for this season, students must go through a lottery system. Students fill out an information form, write out a check for $115 and return all paper work including a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the ticket office in Jake Nevin Field House. If students want to join the Wildcat Basketball Club, an additional $20 is required.

Each application is entered into the computer according to an individual's class, "a process that takes an incredible amount of time," said Lee Donar, ticket manager. The computer then randomly selects who will receive season tickets.

Each class is treated equally. "However, this year is a little slower," added Donar. "Everyone who applied will get tickets," he added.

There were 1,744 sets of tickets available to students, which includes 13 games to be played at duPont Pavillon and four Spectrum games. Because things were a little slower this year, a split ticket package was not offered, said Donar.

The notices were sent out to students on Nov. 13 by means of the applicant's self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The original application deadline was scheduled for Nov. 2. The deadline was extended one week because the application advertisement did not appear in the Oct. 30 edition of **the Villanovan.**

Weekend assessed

Continued from page 1

This year's Homecoming was typical of Homecoming Weekends of recent years past, said Stack.

"A number of alcohol overdoses as a result of pre-Homecoming partying led to the hospitalization of numerous students," said Horton. "One student was put into intensive care as a result of overconsumption of alcohol," added Horton.

"The ground floor bathrooms of Sullivan Hall were trashed during the weekend, even though the number of outdoor bathrooms was tripled this year," said Stack. Also, a St. Mary Hall security card reader was damaged during the weekend, said Horton. Whether this card reader was damaged as a result of Homecoming Weekend, however, is not known, said Stack.

"For the majority of people in attendance, Homecoming Weekend was a good time," said Horton. "Unfortunately, certain incidents have marred this year's Homecoming," added Horton.

"What starts out as a good-natured reunion of friends turns into a large, uncontrollable party. Inevitably, a mess over and above the physical trash occurs," added Stack.

"When you consider the number of people [present] and alcohol consumed, these incidents are expected to happen," added Horton. "The amount of alcohol consumed was absurd," said Stack, adding that "underage drinking among undergraduates was another problem. The longer the day goes on and the more alcohol that is consumed, the less and less respect there is for people and their property. People not only begin to feel uncomfortable, but unsafe as well," said Stack.

"A Homecoming committee is working to make changes in the Homecoming celebration for future years in the hopes of improving the weekend," said Horton.

Professor writes text about peace and justice education

By ELIZABETH BARSZCZEWSKI
News Editor

The Rev. Owen Jackson, O.S.A., has authored a new book on peace and justice education titled, *Dignity and Solidarity: An Introduction to Peace and Justice Education.* "I was teaching a course on peace and justice and realized that there was nothing out there that would provide a good introduction to Peace and Justice Education for students," said Jackson.

The book was written for two reasons, said Jackson. It provides students with a compilation of all the notes on peace and justice education which Jackson has been collecting over the last 10 years in one place, Jackson said. Also, the book is designed to help other instructors to teach peace and justice education courses since it is a relatively new field in education, added Jackson.

The book was written over the course of five summers, from the summer of 1985, until the summer of 1989, said Jackson. By 1989, portions of the book were sent out to various publishing companies, he said.

"I received a lot of rejections at first. Many companies told me that the book was too big or that 'social justice was not a hot topic,' " Jackson said. "Some told me that their publishing house did not do textbooks or Catholic stuff. No one told me that the book wasn't good," he added.

In July 1990, Loyola University Press sent a letter to Jackson requesting that he send them a final version of the manuscript. The completed book was sent out in September of 1990, only to be sent back with the request that further editing be done, said Jackson. Further revisions were made and the book was then published in 1991, added Jackson.

> **I was teaching a course on peace and justice and realized that there was nothing out there that would provide a good introduction to peace and justice education for students.**
>
> ***The Rev. Owen Jackson, Center for Peace and Justice Education***

The book is broken down into four main sections under the following headings: "Inclusion," "Perception," "Values" and "Influence," said Jackson.

Each section is designed to answer a specific question, said Jackson. For example, the section titled "Inclusion" seeks to answer the question "Who is included in your world?" This section is designed to help the student get a broader view of the world and the differences within a pluralistic community, Jackson said.

The second section of the book, "Perception," is devoted to answering the question, "What is going on in the world?" and focuses on major social problems such as sexism, racism, militarism, poverty and hunger, said Jackson.

The third section of the book, "Values," is the "heart of the book," said Jackson. This portion of the book encourages students to examine their own value system, he added. "Show me your checkbook and your calendar and I'll tell you what kind of person you are. Where do you spend your money and where do you spend your time?" Jackson said.

The final segment of the book, titled "Influence," will hopefully have students asking, "What can I do? How can I change things?" said Jackson. "Many courses start here, but I think you need to go through the whole process to get here," added Jackson.

Jackson will appear at Borders Book Store in Rosemont on Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m. to read selected passages from the book.

President to deliver address

Continued from page 1

priorities to consider when determining tuition rates include maintaining the quality of academic programs, paying attention to inflation in the national economy and comparing rates at competitive institutions. "To attract diverse individuals and retain those who are on fiscally tenuous ground, it is of great importance to keep tuitions at levels as close to the rate of inflation as possible," according to the report.

Another operational priority categorized as highest includes continuing "to increase resources allocated for student financial aid based on financial need, academic merit and meeting goals of diversity," according to the report.

The Committee has also listed as a highest operational priority insured "funding to enhance the geographic diversity and minority recruitment of the student body, the faculty and staff [and] availability of support services for those with special needs," according to the report. "To enhance Villanova's reputation nationally and to increase the degree of cultural and social interaction available on campus, significant strides in these areas must still be made … ," according to the report.

Operational priorities listed as high include the continued development of "security campus-wide with special attention to residence halls," according to the report. Another high operational priority includes the replacement of "obsolete computing and related equipment at the rate of 20 percent of holdings per year," according to the report. The Committee also lists as a high operational priority the expansion of "the campus Wildcard system to include access to vending and laundry machines."

The highest capital, short term (1-3 years) priorities include planning the renovation of the areas vacated by relocations to the St. Augustine Center for the Liberal Arts and increasing "the number of available classrooms and diversity in classroom size," according to the report.

Other short term priorities include the design and construction of a pedestrian crossing at the Lancaster/Ithan intersection and of residence facilities on west campus, including a provision for crossing at Route 320, according to the report.

Another short term priority includes "planning and implementing significant upgrading of telecommunications," according to the report. "Improving connectivity throughout campus to include funding for telephones and computer access from dormitory rooms [and the] extension and integration of the voice, video and data communications network throughout campus" are listed as potential upgrades, according to the report.

High short term capital priorities include the "continued implementation of environmental safety measures, development of requirements for renovation of and addition to Mendel Hall and development of plans for renovation of and an addition to Bartley Hall," according to the report.

High long term (4-10 years) capital priorities include the "investigation, planning and development of additional parking facilities, development of a feasibility study for a health-care facility, exploration of the feasibility of a Performing Arts facility and renovation for food service operations," according to the report.

Following the presentation of Council chairperson will present the results of the Faculty Affairs Committee's findings regarding the Outstanding Service Award. The Outstanding Service Award is "to be presented annually to a faculty member in recognition of his or her exceptional contributions to the University," according to a University Senate memo.

Alcohol search policy irks student leaders

By College Press Service

A videotape made by a student government task force shows that Jacksonville State University students are searched at football games for alcohol and weapons, but most alumni, faculty and parents are not.

David Nichols, director of public safety, said the screening policy at student entrances is a safety mechanism to prevent weapons and alcohol from being carried into the Paul Snow Stadium.

However, video footage of searches at a recent football game showed that regulations were strictly enforced by University Police officers at the two student entrances, while other entrances used by alumni, faculty, staff and parents, were watched carelessly, if at all.

"My main concern is that students are being discriminated against," Student Government Association President Sam Witherspoon said. "If they're going to do it, they need to do all the gates or they don't need to search any of them. Students are being targeted directly."

A student government task force gathered photographs and video footage to illustrate the problem and presented the evidence at a student Senate meeting.

> **My main concern is that students are being discriminated against … Students are being targeted directly.**
>
> ***Sam Witherspoon, Student Government Association president***

Senators were outraged at the video, which showed students being screened carefully while non-students entered at other gates carrying cups, coolers and grocery bags.

The Senate took advantage of Homecoming Week activities, urging students and organizations to place the motto "All or None" on their cars, floats and displays.

The SGA also approved a resolution that affirms its support for screenings, but calls for them to be conducted at every entrance to the stadium, with "every person entering the stadium being screened in a consistent and legal manner."

President Harold McGee contends that random screenings are conducted at all gates, but the task force disagreed.

"It's enforced only on students," said SGA Vice President Toby Schwartz.

The public safety director said he would like to screen all gates equally, but University Police does not have enough officers.

Students speculate that the other gates are not being screened because the university does not want to offend alumni.

News briefs from around the country

By College Press Service

School Nixes Trek' Building

MONTREAL — A McGill University senate advisory group has quashed a student initiative to officially name the student center after "Star Trek's" William Shatner.

Last spring, students voted to name the building after the actor who played Capt. James T. Kirk of the USS Enterprise. Shatner studied commerce at McGill in the 1950s.

Derek Drummond, director of McGill's school of architecture and a member of the advisory committee, said the group could only name buildings after people who have given the university a lot of money, or contributed to the school in some other way and are dead.

"William Shatner's problem is that he breathes," Drummond said in the Oct. 30 issue of Canadian University Press.

Alex Usher, a coordinator of the attempt to get the building's name changed, said he was "disappointed, but not exactly surprised," considering the difficulties of naming a building after a living person.

"I suppose I can understand the dead part," he said. "Otherwise the person might go on to do something really weird."

Usher said students intend to call the building the Shatner Building, regardless of the university's decision. McGill students voted by a margin of 51 percent to change the name of the building in a referendum that prompted the largest voter turnout in 15 years.

Bush's Next Job: Yale President?

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — George Bush, U.S. president, Republican, Yale '48, will be out of work on Jan. 20, 1993.

Conversely, Yale University is conducting a massive search for a new president. A match made in heaven?

"It is only rumor," said Yale spokeswoman Martha Matzke.

A 10-person search committee is looking for a replacement for former Yale President Benno C. Schmidt Jr. About 300 names have been sent to the committee, and Matzke said it could be possible that Bush's name is on the list. However, the members are working under strict confidentiality, so whether or not Bush is on the list and is a serious contender is not known.

Another Yale alum mentioned? President-elect Bill Clinton, law, class of 1973. He, however, has a new job.

Student Makes 10,000 Phone Calls

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A spurned college student in Austria has admitted making more than 10,000 harassing telephone calls totaling $30,000 to Harvard University students.

The Austrian student, who would dial the Harvard prefix and then random four-digit numbers, called an average of 10 students a day over the past three years, and sometimes would threaten to kill women who answered the phone.

He was finally identified when a female student told Harvard police she suspected the caller might be a student she met in 1989.

Officials doubt that legal action can be taken because of international red tape. Detectives located the caller in Austria and recommended to his family that he receive therapy for his behavior.

Parking policy

Continued from page 1

should be a one-time registration, valid at any time of the day during the year of issue. We seek this change primarily in the interest of student services and needs," the proposal states.

According to the proposal, Student Government suggests this be implemented by a repealing of the rule and an end to ticketing of cars with valid permits between these hours.

A second change in University parking policy being sought by Student Government is one that would allow students to utilize parking spaces in the new St. Augustine Center for the Liberal Arts parking garage between the hours of 6 p.m. and 7 a.m. Currently, this parking structure is reserved for use by faculty and administrators with special permits only.

Student Government sees one justification for this change as an increase in student safety. "Students studying on campus between these hours will no longer have to walk from Main Lot to their destination. By parking at a central campus location such as this, it will be much safer for students to enter and leave campus during these hours," reads an excerpt from the proposal.

Another main justification for this change is that the opening of the parking garage will give students easier access to University facilities.

Student Government is suggesting that "students enter campus through the North Gate and proceed to enter the garage through the main entrance. The entrance to the garage behind the library should be blocked off. This would allow for easier control of who enters campus. A disadvantage is that once a car passes the date, there is no way of knowing where the car ends up. Posting someone at the entrance of the garage is probably not feasible."

A suggested alternative to this plan would have students entering the garage through the entrance behind the library. At the same time, the other point of entry onto the campus would be blocked off. This would allow vehicles access to the garage and lots behind Mendel and the library, but not access to the campus.

The proposed changes, justifications for said changes and suggestions for their implementation will be presented to the Parking Appeals Committee at their next meeting, said Batchelor.

CORRECTION

The lecture by former Attorney General Edwin Meese Nov. 4 was sponsored by the University's Student Programming Council.

ETHICS AND HEALTH CARE:
ISSUES AND PERSPECTIVES

a multi-disciplinary symposium
convened on the occasion of Villanova University's
Sesquicentennial and the Fortieth Anniversary
of the College of Nursing

December 3, 4, 5, 1992

Sixteenth Annual Distinguished Lecture
7:30 P.M. December 3, 1992

Symposium
8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. December 4, 1992
6:00 P.M. Optional Dinner
8:00 A.M. - 12:30 P.M. December 5, 1992

A multi-disciplinary analysis and discussion of common and unique perspectives on selected ethics and health care issues. A pre-symposium lecture will focus on Ethics, Human Rights and Nursing; three plenary sessions will provide an overview of the health care, spiritual, and legal ramifications of: Distributive Justice, the Human Genome Project, and the Patient Self-Determination Act. An optional dinner program will address concerns related to Withholding/Withdrawing Food and/or Fluids. Members of the Villanova University Community are welcome. Please call 645-4931.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO ALL

the
VILLANOVAN
201 Dougherty Hall, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085

Jennifer Castelli and Larisa Epatko
Editors in Chief

Karen Campbell and Pete Shauger
Associate Editors

Chad Petrozza
Managing Editor

Page 6 Nov. 20, 1992

Homily hits Homecoming hard

This being the first official editorial of the 1992-1993 editorial board, we had hoped to fill this space with evidence of strong convictions and opinions entirely our own. But a message came to our attention much more effective than any other idea we would pass on.

At the 10 p.m. Mass last Sunday, the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., presented his homily to a crowd of Villanovans coming down from the elation of Homecoming Weekend. He hoped to kindle some interest about the events of Hunger Awareness Week.

Stack opened with a sobering, but familiar statistic: Every day, 60,000 human beings die from causes related to lack of nourishment. The congregation greeted this statement with concern.

Then Stack described the unfortunate incidents that were byproducts of this year's Homecoming. Following the unhappy tradition of many past years, the tailgating grounds were destroyed. A recent graduate was struck by a hit-and-run driver. Many random fights broke out, one even injuring an innocent older woman. Untold numbers of revelers became sick from the amount of alcohol they consumed. Some were rushed to the hospital.

In light of these occurrences, Stack announced, the Administration had decided to make this year's Homecoming Villanova's last. The congregation greeted this statement with stunned disbelief.

After the shock had subsided, Stack asked everyone to gauge the difference of the two reactions. Villanova is not yet ready to ban Homecoming Weekend, but it took that threat to force a reexamination of what starvation really means.

What is yet another lost weekend compared to the loss of life that occurs every day? If you did not get involved in Hunger Awareness events this week, do not wait for next year to question your priorities. Get involved today.

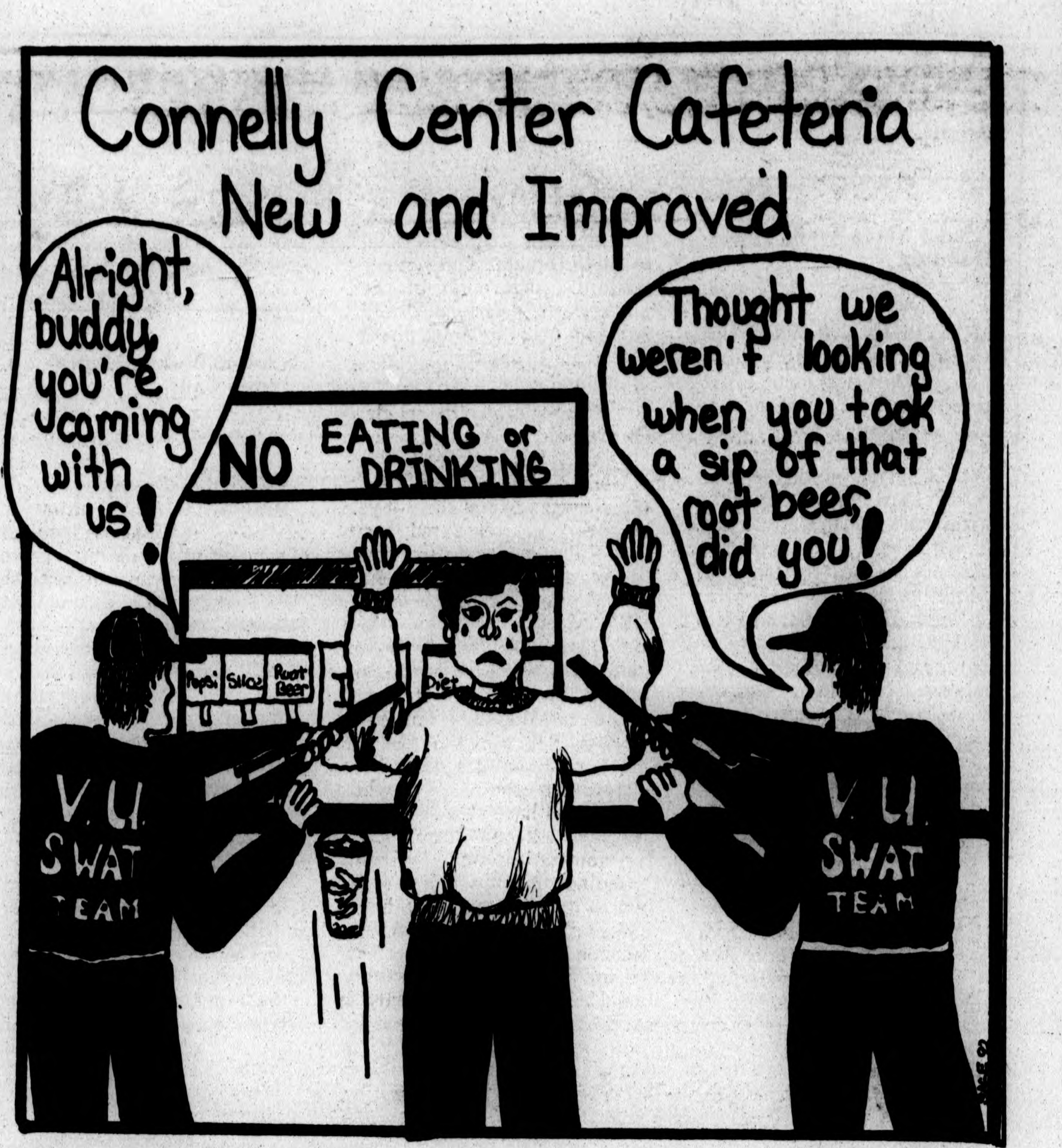
Editors embark upon term inspiredby past

This issue of **the Villanovan** marks the first edition of the 1992-93 editorial board. As we begin our year-long journey, it is only fitting that we look back at the most important reason that this newspaper exists. You.

The Villanovan has lived through many wars in its 68 years of publication, including the United States' most recent campaign in the Persian Gulf. During those tense months, **the Villanovan** explored political, moral and social implications of the war. The newspaper served as an important outlet for students and faculty members to voice their opinions on the validity of waging war.

The newspaper has also refereed many wars within the University, such as the continued debates about abortion and multiculturalism. Student groups such as the College Republicans and the Democratic Socialists of America are some of the many campus organizations that have turned to **the Villanovan** when they wanted to express their views on a subject. Most recently, the editorial pages were filled with opinions from the University community supporting their favorite candidates and bashing the others.

The Villanovan is proud to be such an outlet for the many voices in the Villanova community. We hope to continue the strong tradition that has been established before us and make **the Villanovan** an even stronger voice in the year to come.


Connelly Center Cafeteria
New and Improved
Alright, buddy, you're coming with us!
NO EATING or DRINKING
Thought we weren't looking when you took a sip of that root beer, did you!
Pepsi
Slice
Root Beer
Diet
V.U. SWAT TEAM
V.U. SWAT TEAM

LETTERS

Homecoming should evoke pride

To the Editor:

Homecoming Weekend is a time for the entire University community to come together and share in a common bond. It is the one weekend out of the year when alumni are reunited with past classmates, and are given the opportunity to meet the current generation of students. The events of this past weekend has caused me to write this letter.

Through my position in Student Government I am in touch with many active alumni and administrators. Some of these alumni and administrators approached me during homecoming and after, about their disappointments with the behavior of the student body. A few of the problems that happened during the day seemed to involve more of the undergraduates than alumni.

I do not wish to make some of the incidents that occurred during the day seem bigger than they were, but I do believe that these incidents need to be addressed. Those students who were involved in fights and rude behavior are giving the rest of the student body a bad name. The students involved in the isolated incidents do not realize that their actions are perceived to be the actions of the student body.

Students need to realize that it is these few incidents that stick out in the minds of the administration and only initiates more rules on the part of the University for next year. It is a shame to think that the few problems of the day could begin to outweigh the overall positive effect and good time which Homecoming is all about. Changes need to happen concerning Homecoming, though these changes need to come from both the students and the University.

Last year the University was unhappy when a Student Activities van was practically destroyed during a Homecoming celebration. This year, I kept hearing that changes were going to be made in order to prevent similar problems. It seems that the only noticeable change was the closing of lower Bartley for tailgating purposes. This action I believe helped to instigate some of the problems that occurred, since the area within duPont was dangerously crowded.

It seems that the University forgets that Homecoming is a day that undergraduates are involved in, as well as alumni. Student leaders were not invited to be a part of the planning for this year's Homecoming. Maybe if the presence of the undergraduates during Homecoming is acknowledged, together we can work to reduce the amount of problems that occur. I would hate to see the University create more rules, like the closing of Bartley lot, without consulting student leaders.

The administration needs to work with the students and not just lay down more rules that will create more problems in the end. On the other hand, the students involved in the problems on Saturday have to learn that Homecoming is not just for them, but rather a time to welcome back the alumni and support our football team.

Ken Batchelor
Student Government
President

Prof. lauds students

To the Editor:

As an advisor to the consumer club, I enjoyed reading the story on "Merchant target of complaints" by Kate Szumanski in the Nov. 13 edition of **the Villanovan**. Our club is always ready to help students with any consumer grievances by contacting our president, Jason Kokoszka '93.

Since one of the mistreated students, Lauren Peduzzi, happens to be one of my students in my Principle of Marketing class, I was delighted to see her make good use of one of the major concepts of marketing, namely, the Marketing Concept. This concept states that all marketing activities must satisfy the consumer at a profit.

Furthermore, I hope that the proprietor of Rosemont Beverage will not forget an important marketing motto: 'the customer is always right!" Peduzzi, keep up the good work and see you in class.

A.S. Butkys, Ph.D.
Associate Professor
of Marketing

Letters Policy

The Villanovan will print "Letters to the Editor" received in its office in 201 Dougherty Hall prior to the weekly deadline, Tuesday at 2 p.m. All letters must be typed and double spaced. The Villanovan reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters may be sent by mail to the Villanovan, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085.

COMMENTARY

Unhappy student explains why he's leaving town

By THOM ARNO

Three years ago, a deceptive little treat arrived in my mailbox. The Villanova student viewbook, with its glossy cover depicting a serene religious background, was sent to my home with the enticing words: "We're interested in you . . ."

"Villanova? They won it all back in '86 and their coach does Rolaids commercials, right?" When I spoke to more athletic friends, they couldn't believe I hadn't heard of Villanova's 1985 NCAA Championship under Rollie Massimino. There seemed to be a mysterious mob sheen over the school, so I decided to investigate.

The book was nice enough, sundry-blood-oath testimonials from the varied student population dictating how much a Villanova education would do for "you." There were pictures of good Christian girls in argyle sweaters and unholy (if you get my meaning) jeans, and boy-next-door types. Pretty typical, but not bad. Who'd have known a little less than two years later I'd be in the back of a Ford Astro on my way down to the 'burbs of Philadelphia?

Freshman year I felt relatively confident. I was a safe, non-confrontational liberal away from home. I thought at such a "conservative" school I'd get into some interesting discussions in class. There'd be lost weekends in Philly . . . all that. But this viewbook-fed illusion was demolished. My hopes were dejected by the close of year one. But I was reassured, partly from Villanova literature, that I was not alone; that these feelings are not uncommon for college freshmen.

This summer I made up my mind to transfer to the University of New Hampshire. However, before making this important decision, I promised to give Villanova a second glance; at least another semester. This is where I am now. I have about 3-4 weeks of school left and then it's time for something new. Without sounding like another art-loser perspective on why 'Nova blows, these are the reasons for my decision.

I feel isolated here. However, I don't believe this is primarily the fault of the students. There is a definite sense of commonality here (and I'm not simply speaking aesthetically). The statistics don't lie. It's a white, upper-middle class, Catholic school. Most of the students are from the New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania area. Is this their fault? No. If students are so "lucky" to get admitted here, why not attend?

One thing that must be addressed is the age-old problem of student apathy. This was one of my ultimate concerns with the school. As I said, I don't have problems with conservativism; I'd much rather converse with people of different political affiliations then have an empty quasi-philosophical rag session with another liberal. However, to call 'Nova a conservative shcool is too much of a credit. That implies that the majority of the campus has an opinion. At least on something.

This leads directly to the problem of class segregation, which may be attributed to people who aren't willing to break out of their middle-class molds. Frat boys, Tri-Delts, art freaks, granolas, stoners, those three kids who look like the Beastie Boys (they hang out in the Connelly Center smoker's lounge, you've seen them). This simply must end. That's why there's no association on campus. There is, of course, the main clique, the Greek scene. While I personally have my problems with fraternities and sororities, it would be inexcusable for me to ask for the school to change itself for my needs. This would perpetuate the problem. However, if two out of every three students go Greek, the system has to recognize itself as the forbearer of student activity. It should ultimately be up to the Greeks to dismantle "Heathers"-ish cliques and other means of student isolation. The question of whether this will happen, sadly, may be rhetorical. That's why I feel it necessary to depart.

And my aspirations as a history major have faded into a laughable joke of what should have been. However, to be fair, the problem lies more in the lack of variety of classes than the instructors themselves. Possibly, if I were majoring in business or mechanical engineering, I'd suffer through the remaining two and a half years. Then again, maybe not, for even in these salary-oriented fields, the whole "M.B.A.=B.M.W." jargon may be another myth. Ironically, the University does not do too much to downplay this belief. Yes, the Villanova name does carry clout, but it doesn't mean much if there isn't a job where you can hang that degree.

Notice how the ridiculous cost for attending this school is not even a reason for my transfer. But, this school is not worth the thousands of dollars we must shell out to attend. It's not that I can't afford the bill, it's simply that I can't justify it. A final theory concerning the cost: it really must not drain the wealthier families' pockets who send their kids here. However, if you were paying a majority of your tuition out of your own pocket wouldn't you feel more of an urge to participate and utilize everything you're paying for? If your family had a "Don't-worry-about-it" philosophy, why would you care about anything outside of your social life and your degree? Mull over it while you're here. I'll be doing it somewhere else.

Environmental abuse jeopardizes future

By DANNE W. POLK

*This commentary replies to the arguments that appeared in Philip DeCicco's commentary, "Where are so-called environmental jobs?" — **the Villanovan** dated Oct. 9, 1992. DeCicco's commentary responded to ideas upheld by Megan O'Donnell.*

Guess what? I do not think you understand that the efforts to create a five-state 22.7 million acre greenline zone in the Northeast is an attempt to extend the future. The efforts to save this land, once held sacred by the American Indians (you speak so highly of), is an attempt to stop the same kind of liquidation tactics used by the Maxxam corporation in their hostile take over of privately-owned Coastal Redwoods in Northern California, forests which were once the homeland of American Indians who were themselves liquidated because they were in the way of employments and huge profits.

Now, there are less than five percent of ancient Redwoods left standing. And where are they? They are in reserves, made possible by groups of concerned citizens who could see further into the future than those who could think of nothing more than immediate needs.

There is something about the notion of the integrity of the ancient forests which we Westerners have difficulty understanding. The inability, I believe, is due to the deeply embedded human-nature antagonism we inherit from Modernism. For myself, it was a Native American teacher who helped me gain some meager understanding that genuine interrelatedness with the natural environment proves the concept of private property to be a form of slavery, and that logging and culturecide go hand in hand. Upon coming to this insight, I began to consider other meanings a living forest might have.

It is good that you bring up the New England forests. For example, the forests of New Hampshire's White Mountains were completely devastated a century ago. For years, the skies were continually black from slash and burns. And now the White Mountain forests are back, not as they were originally, of course. The diversity of the region is not as extensive, the indigenous people have been removed, many of the wild species were driven to extinction, and the entire forest is a single age. But now the trees are again large enough for 'harvesting,' and the forests are expansive enough for developers to begin thinking of profits again.

And while in recent years Northwestern forests have experienced intensive abuse, in comparison, the New England forests have been left relatively alone. And now that the Northwestern forests are practically exhausted, it is merely a matter of time before developers turn their sights on New England. I fear for such a wonderful place.

Currently only a little more than 1 million acres of New England's 33.5 million acres is public land. More than 80 percent of Maine is privately owned commerical forest. If what has taken place in Northern California is any indication of what could happen in New England, millions of acres of these revitalized forests could be lost, and the integrity of a once devastated environment again defiled.

We have reason for concern, since 10,000 miles of logging roads have been carved into Maine's back country since 1974. The stage is being set. I have the same despair that Thoreau wrote about when he visited the Maine Woods in the middle of the last century: we have no understanding of these woods. The people who have control of the land seem to relate to the forests only in utilitarian ways.

It is fairly easy to see that 'business as usual' in the timber industry does not promote sustainable employment. As we come to the brink of eco-disaster (and if you deny this, you need to take history more seriously) there will be lots of traditional ways of doing things, ways of believing, ways of living 'from the land' that will just have to stop. Saving 22.7 million acres of New england 'wilderness' seems very sane to me. It might go against the old Yankee idea of independence, but interdependence is a broader concept, a concept which the history of ecology has produced.

I applaud your concern for your friends. Unemployment is a sad and disturbing situation. But if business goes on as usual, how long will it be before the whole human race becomes 'unemployed?'

If we take the World Watch Report (1992) seriously, if things do not change, if history fails to move in another direction, our children will not even have a world where forest products make any difference or have any meaning. It is not a matter of promising environmentally sound jobs, it is a matter of demanding and creating them. I believe the other alternative merely hastens a more long-term cultural disaster.

Danne W. Polk is a professor in the Villanova philosophy department

ON CAMPUS

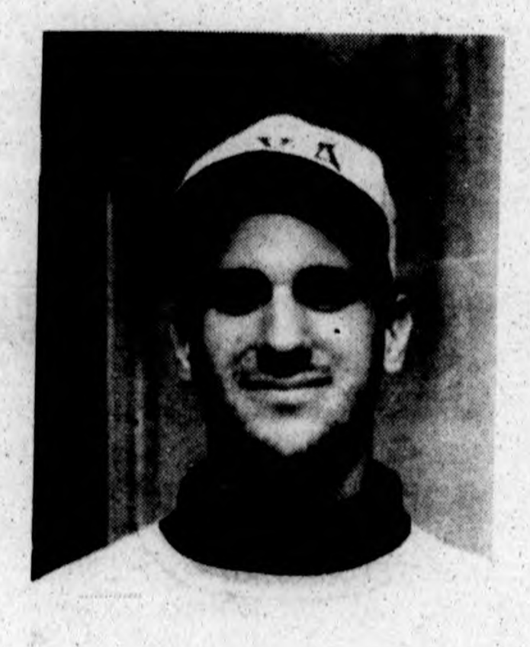
With TARA KELLY

Was Homecoming a success?

"It was the best day of my life. Good guys, good girls and cold, cold, beer."
Peter Smock
Junior History

"It was really great, if I recall correctly."
Mary Duggan
Senior Political Science

"Not bad, not bad. One question, though. Who won?"
Jonathan Dalton
Freshman Liberal Arts



"I don't remember much about Homecoming Weekend. My friends told me I had a good time, though."
Doug Moscato
Sophomore
Civil Engineering

"It's great to see all the alumni again. And what more can you ask for in a weekend than to wait in line at Smokes for two hours in 30 degree weather and acquire 10 new roommates for the weekend?"
Erin Clancy
Senior Accounting

COMMENTARY

Student says, "Or should I go home and watch TV ?"

By PETE SHAUGER

It was a pretty big dilemma there for a while — should I go to Homecoming and pretend to have a good time in the cold weather for over five hours, or should I go home and watch television for over five hours. In the end I based my decision on the flip of a coin. I figured that Abe (Abe Lincoln, that is) had never steered me wrong before, and he would never intentionally let me do anything I'd regret. Unfortunately, I don't think they had television in Abe's day; therefore he probably wasn't aware of what might happen to me if I was removed from the general vicinity of a television for an extended period of time. Also, he probably didn't read my book "The Comparative Dynamics of Television and the Simple Mind: The Pete Shauger Saga," which would definitely have prevented me from attending Homecoming. However, Abe's ignorance in the matter, for which I am not holding him responsible sent me to Saturday's festivities.

On Sunday, I sat down in front of the television, stared deeply into its all-powerful screen and reflected on what I had done the day before and what I should have done.

By attending the festivities, I was able to watch some really wacky, side-splitting, knee-slapping mud wrestling. My alternative: going home and watching G.L.O.W. (Glorious Ladies of Wrestling) on television.

By attending the festivities, I was able to hobnob and rub elbows with thousands of people that I didn't know or care about. My alternative: going home and rubbing elbows with my dear sister until successfully knocking her off the couch and onto the floor, securing a blanket around my tootsies (my feet) and watching television.

By attending the festivities, I was able to walk up to any fence I could find and wave as passing cars honked at me while I relieved myself in the cold, cold wind. This was my attempt at dispelling the myth that Villanova is a dry campus. My alternative: flipping through pages of Car and Driver while enjoying private commercial breaks in the bathroom.

By attending the festivities, I was able to see old friends as well as new friends. However, many of them barely remembered me, let along the fact that I attended Villanova with them. My alternative: pressing the mute button on the, yes you guessed it, television, while taking the time to talk to friends on the phone who do remember me, or at least the general concept of me.

By attending the festivities, I was able to watch rowdy alumni attempt to relive a part of their past which, I'm sorry to inform them, they can never regain. My alternative: going home and playing a rowdy game of "Who's got THE CLICKER." Unfortunately, my dad, who is usually asleep before the game begins, is usually sitting on "The Clicker" ("The Clicker" is the Shauger term for the Remote Control.) The once lighthearted game turns into a gruesome and unspeakable game of chance called "Who's Gonna Get THE CLICKER Out from Underneath Dad." (Warning: Both of these games are trademarks of the Shauger family and should not be played without the proper safety gear. Also, "The Clicker" is not available in stores, does not grow on trees and is definitely not a toy.)

By attending the festivities, I was able to watch grown men turn what started out to be mild mannered barbecues into the Battle of Bunker Grill. My alternative: from my comfortable perch I could have watched my dad do the same thing in our back yard. As it turns out, my dad just sat inside and watched television. But he tells me that if I had come home, we could have watched a wide variety of fascinating cooking shows on public television.

The more I thought about it, the more depressed I got that I didn't choose to stay home and watch television. I mean, you don't really appreciate what you have until you've lost it. Uncountable hours of television were lost, wasted, flushed down the toilet, frittered away, shot to h-e-double hockey stick, all because of a misguided flip of the coin.

But I must somehow come to grips with the choice I made on Nov. 14. I must learn from this mistake and then move on.

Oh yeah, I forgot to tell you the moral. Actually there are two — choose the one that best suits your needs: 1. Never let a coin decide your fate, even if the figure on the coin seems to be a wise person. 2. If the choice comes down to television and something else, choose television (unless it's a date, then try to incorporate television into the date.)

Pete Shauger is a junior English major who will (and often does) take no for an answer.

Blaming Columbus negates modern ills

By MAUREEN MEYER

In this year of the 500th anniversary of the voyage of Columbus to the New World, there has been much talk of the exploitation of the Native American peoples of both North and South America. It has been asserted that perhaps we should not so unquestioningly honor and esteem Christopher Columbus as an admirable adventurer and explorer. After all, he invaded the Americas and claimed them as European territory, completely disregarding the many people who had homes there and whose ancestors had occupied the land for ages. He paved the way for others in the future who would come and ravage the two continents, destroying the precious tribal homelands of the indigenous peoples.

However, Columbus was only one man. He is not and cannot be responsible for the 500 years of oppression of the Native American that have followed his arrival onto this part of the globe. We have to look within ourselves to find who is really to blame for this subjugation.

In claiming that blame must be placed on Columbus for all of the exploitation, we attempt to purge ourselves of guilt. But we, like our own predecessors, are certainly not guilt-free. It is certain that, had it been someone other than Columbus discovering the New World, the oppression would have proceeded unchanged along the very same course that it followed in actuality. The burden of this suppression lies squarely on our own shoulders, not on those of some long-dead explorer. We are just as culpable as Columbus and his fellow explorers were, if not more so. We are the ones who continue the victimization even today, with complete knowledge of what we are doing.

This is not to say that Columbus had no knowledge of what he was doing; I could not comment on that one way or another. Rather it is to suggest that we should not blame another when we ourselves are equally guilty. Only when we stop the racism and the discrimination and treat all Native Americans with the dignity and respect they deserve as fellow citizens and human beings can we afford to place blame on anyone else.

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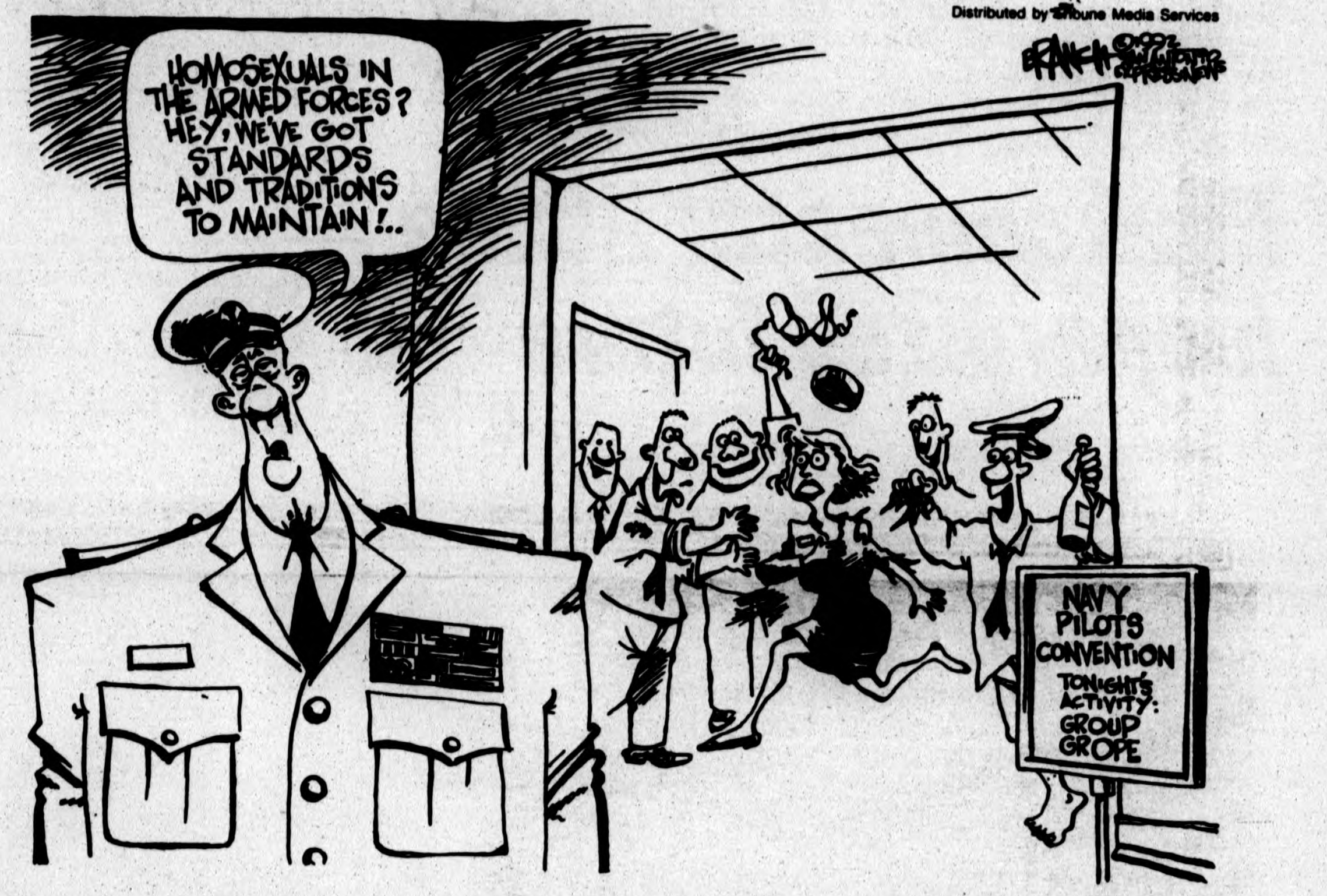
HOMOSEXUALS IN THE ARMED FORCES? HEY, WE'VE GOT STANDARDS AND TRADITIONS TO MAINTAIN!..
NAVY PILOTS CONVENTION
TONIGHT'S ACTIVITY: GROUP GROPE
BRANCH ©1992

There is something to be said for learning from the past and from the mistakes of others; however, it seems that in the continuing saga of the repression of the Native American, we fail to get beyond the stage of identifying the problem that we are supposed to be learning from. As a consequence, we are repeating history again and again, instead of learning from it.

Therefore, maybe we need to try a new approach. Instead of trying to rewrite the history books now with the hope that people will eventually learn from Columbus' errors, we should concentrate our energies on changing the history of the future right now and worry about writing it when there is actually something to write. When we have truly achieved equality for all people in the United States of America, we can add new chapters to our history books that tell of conquering opposition in the battle for justice and peace at the same time that we rewrite the old chapters of history to tell the true tale of the flawed past.

Instead of spending time condemning Christopher Columbus for whatever may have happened 500 years ago, we need to take responsibility and try to change our own world here and now. Then maybe the people of the future will have nothing to condemn us for in another 500 years.

Maureen Meyer is a junior majoring in political science.

Gay soldiers battle for military acceptance

By ELLEN GOODMAN

Over the past week, the armed forces have gotten messages from two branches of government, the judiciary and the executive, that the long-standing ban against gay and lesbian soldiers and sailors is coming down. First a federal district judge issued a temporary order making the Navy reinstate Keith Meinhold, a sailor discharged last August after revealing he is gay. The judge said it was likely that a trial would find the ban unconstitutional.

Then, Bill Clinton reaffirmed his promise to lift the rule after he takes office. He can issue an executive order, the way Truman did when he integrated the army racially in 1948. Clinton hopes to do so in a way that will mute the culture shock, though to describe this as culture shock is a bit like calling a 9.0 earthquake a little rumble.

We are witnessing another confrontation between the military and the civilian worlds, between the culture of diversity and the culture of uniformity. Uniformity, as in uniform.

Anyone who has done time in the military can tell you that the armed forces are designed to stamp out differences in boot camp democracy. It is less interested in preaching individualism than in teaching order.

But anyone who has ever seen one of those World War II movies — with "Tex," "O'Malley" and "Brooklyn" fighting the Nazis — also knows that even in the 1940s, the military was dealing with diversity. In the 1950s, when the South was still segregated, the military was newly integrated. And in the 1990s, it has been on the front lines as well as the rear guard of advancing women.

The pressure to accept homosexual soldiers presents another challenge in this long line. That doesn't make it easy.

The traditional hostility to gays — to gay men at least — comes straight from the playground taunt: "Sissy!" Prejudice linked gay men and all women in a sisterhood of weakness that disqualified them from fighting "like a man."

Homosexuals were exempt from the draft and, if discovered, driven out of service. In 10 years, some 17,000 men and women — including top guns and top nurses — have been dismissed.

The difference is that, today, military leaders acknowledge that there are thousands of homosexuals in the military, fighting and leading. The image of gay men and lesbians as security risks has been debunked.

The last, tenuous but tenacious argument left is that removing the ban would somehow give permission for "openly homosexual" behavior. (Gay parade grounds?) And that it would undermine morale and discipline.

In a careful and tempered statement last year, Gen. Colin Powell put it this way: "It is difficult in a military setting where there is no privacy, where you don't get a choice of association, where you don't get a choice of where you live, to introduce a group of individuals who are proud, brave, loyal good Americans but who favor a homosexual life style."

When you parse this tought, it consists of two ideas. One idea is that both prejudice and homophobia are so rampant that the mere presence of an acknowledged gay or lesbian is unacceptabley disruptive. That, I am afraid, is what they said about mixing black soldiers with white.

The other idea is that homosexuals are sexual predators who put other soldiers sharing quarters and showers at risk. This seems to be a particular worry to men, yet there is no evidence that gay men are more sexually aggressive than straight men. This may be killing with faint praise, but it's true.

More to the point, at least the original point, the military has every right to make rules and regulations about behavior. There may be good reason for a military "incest taboo" among shipmates and prohibitions within platoons. There are rules against harassment. But it's still the sexual behavior that counts, not the sexual orientation.

This fall Canada dropped its ban. Now, its our turn. The military should worry about how its people make war, not love.

Ellen Goodman is a nationally syndicated columnist whose column appears regularly in the Villanovan.

Congratulations to the 1993 Sibling Weekend Committee!

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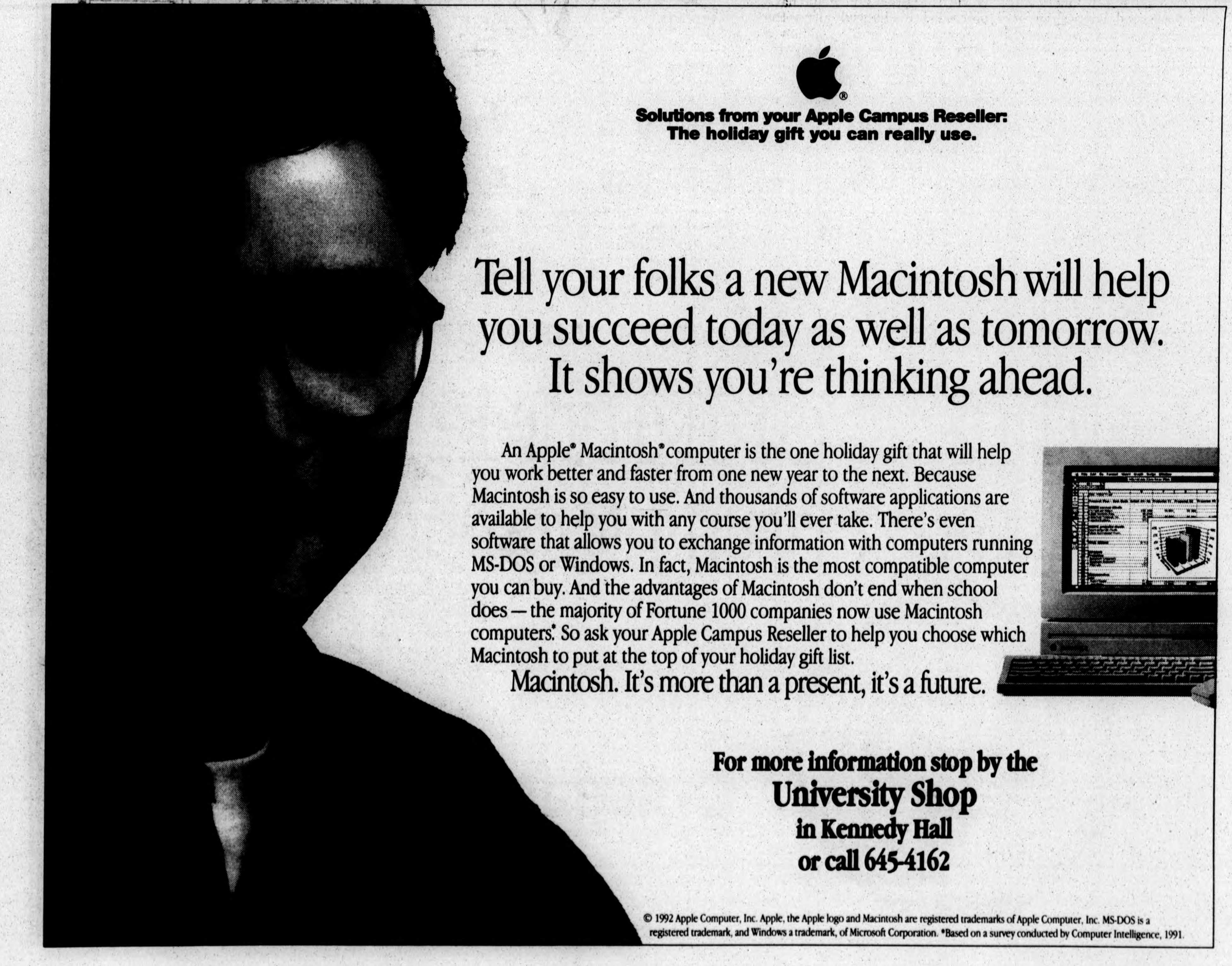
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OBTAIN APPLICATION AND INFORMATION AT THE FOLLOWING INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS*:

Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1992	6 p.m.	East Lounge, Dougherty Hall
Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1992	6:30 p.m.	East Lounge, Dougherty Hall
Monday, Dec. 7, 1992	6:30 p.m.	West Lounge, Dougherty Hall
Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1992	6:30 p.m.	East Lounge, Dougherty Hall
Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1993	6 p.m.	East Lounge, Dougherty Hall
Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1993	6 p.m.	East Lounge, Dougherty Hall

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FEATURES

……

Bob Girifalco cleans up on the airwaves

……

Concerned students call Villanovans to V.E.G.

……

Do student athletes really have it all?

The Homecoming Court: only one of the many memorable elements of Villanova's Homecoming Weekend.

ENTERTAINMENT

Jeremy Irons plays two roles in "Waterland"

……

The Villanova Theatre stages Marian X's "The Mayor's Wife"

……

Superstars reinvent holiday classics on *A Very Special Christmas 2*

……

Damali Mason stars in Villanova Theatre's production of "The Mayor's Wife."

FYI

Nov. 21

Mini-Musicals

Come aboard Student Musical Theatre's exciting melodious journey. This year's musicals include: "West Side Story," "My Fair Lady," "42nd Street" and straight from Britain, "Blood Brothers." Performances will be held in St. Mary's Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are $6 for adults and $4 for students. They are available at the door and at the Connelly Center ticket office.

Monte Carlo Night

The Villanova University Space Shuttle Experiments Program is sponsoring Monte Carlo Night in the Day Hop of Dougherty, 8 p.m.-midnight. Tickets are $3 in advance and $4 at the door. Gambling "money," snacks and soda are included in the price.

Nov. 22

Villanova Dance Ensemble

Villanova Dance Ensemble will perform in St. Mary's Auditorium at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. The shows include jazz, tap, ballet and modern pieces choreographed by ensemble members. Tickets will be available at the door.

Society of St. Augustine

All are invited to Dr. John Haas' presentation, "Authority: God's Gift to the Church" at 8 p.m. in Mendel Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Nov. 23

Arab-Israel Diplomacy Lecture

Dr. Rothman, director of the Conflict Resolution Program of the Davis Institute at the Hebrew University and visiting professor at Haverford College, will talk about his efforts to promote Arab-Jewish dialogue inside Israel and offer his views on the current Arab-Israel diplomacy. The lecture will take place at 7:30 p.m. in St. Augustine 300.

Exam Prep and Test-Taking Workshop

Concerned about your test-taking skills? Dr. Ed Reilly will offer an Exam Prep and Test-Taking Workshop 3:30-4:20 p.m. in the Counseling Center, Corr 106. The workshop is free and no sign-up is necessary.

Job Opportunities in the New Manufacturing Era

The president of a consulting firm will discuss the skills needed to succeed in today's job market at 4 p.m. in Bartley 110.

Nov. 30

The Catholic Church and the Sandinistas

Jesuit Father Joe Mulligan will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Tolentine 215 on "The Catholic Church and the Revolution in Nicaragua." Mulligan lived on the scene during the years of the Sandinista Revolution, 1979-90.

Dec. 2

Poetry Reading

Joy Harjo will read selections of her poetry at 7:30 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema. This event is sponsored by the Women's Studies Program and the Student Programming Council.

Dec. 3

Brown Bag Luncheon

The Women's Studies Program will be hosting poet Joy Harjo at 11:30 a.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education. This event is part of the Fall 1992 Women's Studies Brown Bag Luncheons.

Martin Luther King Day

All Villanova students and organizations are invited to the 1993 Martin Luther King Day celebrations. A mandatory meeting for all student facilitators will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty. For more information, contact Irene Langran at the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

Dec. 9

WXVU News Recruitment Night

"Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom ... of the press." Exercise your freedom. Join the WXVU News Team. Work as an editor, reporter or broadcaster in international, national, local and Villanova news; sports and weather too. No experience necessary. All are welcome to a recruitment meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Bryn Mawr Room of Connelly Center.

Teach For America

Current Teach For America (TFA) brochures and applications are now available in the Career Planning and Placement Office or by calling 1-800-832-1230. TFA is a national teacher corps of dedicated individuals from all academic majors and ethnic backgrounds who commit two years to teach in under-resourced urban and rural public schools. To receive priority consideration, applications must be submitted to TFA by Jan. 15, 1993.

Philosophy Forum

Interested in total intellectual stimulation while having one of the greatest times of your life? Sound impossible? Obviously you have never attended the philosophy forum. If interested, please come to St. Augustine 108F every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. New members are always welcome.

Falvey Hours-Thanksgiving Recess

The library hours during Thanksgiving Recess will be as follows: Nov. 24 — 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Nov. 25 — 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Nov. 26-27 — closed; Nov. 28 — 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Nov. 29 — 5 p.m.-midnight.

Giving Tree Angels

This year, beginning with the Sunday after Thanksgiving, the Giving Tree Angels will be available in the Church after each of the Sunday Masses. Each angel represents one gift of warm clothing to a member of an inner-city, poor parish. We encourage individuals and groups of individuals (floors of a residence hall, fraternities, sororities, etc.) to select an angel and support the Christmas needs of someone less materially gifted. It is the best of the Christmas spirit.

Scripture Reflection

Get to know other students and take some time to reflect. Discover how the Gospel speaks in ever new and exciting ways to our lives. Our meetings are relaxed and informal, Mondays 8 p.m. in St. Rita Chapel. Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Chazen Fellowship in International Business

The Chazen Fellowship in International Business is a four-year program that begins with a two-year internship in an international business setting. During the third and fourth years, a Chazen fellow is enrolled, full-time, in Columbia University's Master of Business Administration program and will receive a $15,000 grant for each of these years. The Chazen Fellowship is administered by the Chazen Institute and Columbia University's Business School. For more information, stop by the Career Planning and Placement Office or call Madge Nimocks of the Chazen Institute at (212)854-4750.

POLIS Literary Magazine

POLIS is now accepting any and all creative works of poetry, prose and visual artwork. Items can be submitted to the Honors Office, St. Augustine 103 or at Box 1039, Kennedy Hall. Deadline for submissions is Dec. 1.

Film series to screen Pinter work

"Betrayal," Harold Pinter's provocative examination of adultery, infidelity and desperation is the 10th picture in Villanova's Fall '92 Cultural Film and Lecture, Series, "From Stage to Screen." This 1983 British drama will have four screenings in the Connelly Center Cinema on Villanova's main campus: Sat., Dec. 5 at 7 p.m.; Sun., Dec. 6 at 3:30 and 7 p.m.; and Mon., Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. Tickets are $2 for University students and $3 for the general public.

Campus Writers Open Meeting

Borders Book shop is sponsoring one last open microphone reading for 1992 on Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Sign up begins at 7 p.m. Come read your poetry and fiction or listen, to others read. Admission is free.

USES

"Help! Help! We're being repressed!" Your creativity is our only salvation. Submit your artistic and literary endeavors to the USES mailbox in Dougherty 108 before Dec. 1.

Correction in the Student Directory

The ad for Pizza Hut Delivery in the yellow pages of the Directory has the incorrect telephone number. The correct telephone number for Pizza Hut Delivery is 975-9090. Please make a note of it.

Chairpeople Needed

Balloon Day chairpeople are needed. Committees include Prizes, T-Shirts, Booths, Entertainment, Raffle, Clowns, Tickets/Finance, Arches, Maintenance, Public Relations and Huggers. Applications are due in Campus Ministry by Nov. 24.

Legion of Mary

The Legion of Mary meets every Tuesday night at 5:30 p.m. in the Rosemont Room of Connelly Center. The entire Villanova community is invited to join the Legion in its veneration of Mary and praise and thanks to God.

Pray the Rosary

Pray the Rosary with us. All are welcome to join us Monday through Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the Main Chapel.

Cafe Innuendo

Cafe Innuendo is back. This is a coffee house set-up in the North Lounge of Dougherty at 8 p.m. on Nov. 22 and Dec. 6. Join us for an evening of exceptional cultural entertainment by poets, musicians, actors, singers, artists, etc. Coffee, tea and pastries will be served. Anyone interested in performing, please contact Adrian Ready at 544-1861 before 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Have A Happy And Healthy Thanksgiving Holiday!

FEATURES

Blue key unlocks campus for prospective students

By ROSEANNE MILLER
Staff Reporter

Think back to your high school days. It is your senior year and you are having the time of your life ... with, of course, one exception. The decision about which college to attend is hanging over your head like a big, dark cloud. Make the right choice and the cloud will pass. If you make the wrong choice you had better grab your umbrella because it is bound to pour. It is a grueling choice which inevitably one must make. However, one thing that seems to diminish the doubt is looking at the schools. Yes, your campus tour of any given school will either make or break your decision about whether or not to attend a certain school.

Here at Villanova, those responsible for this important aspect of the college decision are members of the Blue Key Society. These students give over 750 campus tours throughout the academic year. Tours are a very big part of the society, but Blue Key also offers much more. The Blue Key Society is a service organization that assists the University. In effect, their primary service is public relations. Aside from the tours, which are the most well-known elements of the Society, Blue Key plays a major role in other activities. These include phone-a-thons which work to communicate with interested or accepted high school seniors, high school recruitment and Parents' Weekend activities.

Members assist in Alumni Weekend, Sibling Weekend, Special Olympics and many other services and social activities with which Villanova is involved. A new activity in which Blue Key lends a hand is information sessions with prospective students. This enables prospective students and their families to speak with members about Villanova life and the application process.

Currently, Blue Key is in the process of recruiting new members for the society. Approximately 280 students applied to the society with about 125 students making it to the second-round interviews. Senior Dean Libutti, who is co-chairman of recruitment along with Franco Barbalinardo, said that Blue Key "usually accepts between 30 and 65 new members each year." Libutti also commented that the type of people the society is looking for are those who are "dedicated, with a strong love for Villanova." He said that being a member is a positive experience because it allows one to "show personality and enthusiasm for Villanova." By working hand-in-hand with the Admissions Office, members have direct involvement with prospective students and their views of Villanova. Libutti also said that members really serve as "ambassadors to the school ... willing to help out in any area."

Another member, sophomore Julie Oates, agreed that Blue Key is a "very positive experience." She added that no matter what they do, the members always remember "to have fun with it."

Those applicants who have made it to the second round of interviews seem very enthusiastic about the whole experience. One junior who is applying for membership commented that his first interview was very relaxed and very fair. "The interviewers really tried to get to know you as a person and didn't try to stump you with their questions," he said. One sophomore who applied to the Society said that she was interested in becoming a member because "Blue Key is involved in almost every activity on campus and being a member is a great way to be involved and meet new people." Second-round interviews, which will be the basis for the selection of new members, are being conducted this weekend.

PHOTO BY CHRISTINE SERVEDIO

On the Villanova campus a Blue Key tour is a typical scene.

Eating disorders prevail among college athletes

Special to the Villanovan

Check out those athletes strolling around campus. Are you envious of their slim, trim, healthy look?

Don't be fooled. This is not necessarily well. A shockingly high percentage of college athletes are suffering from eating disorders such as anorexia and bulimia, that can have serious health consequences.

According to *The Physician and Sportsmedicine Journal*, the prevalence of eating disorders among college athletes may range as high as 25 percent. Swimmers, divers, wrestlers, dancers, gymnasts and track and field competitors are the ones most often troubled by anorexia or bulimia. Anorexics experience dramatic weight loss from continuous self-starvation and severe dieting. Bulimics practice bingeing and purging accompanied by frequent weight fluctuations.

The statistics are frightening among athletes:

- Twenty six percent of females and four percent of males were found in a survey to have used laxatives, diuretics or self-induced vomiting to control their weight.
- Of 42 intercollegiate female gymnasts at a major athletic conference, a survey showed that all 42 were dieting, that 26 were using at least one form of weight control such as diuretics or laxatives. The study also found that of 28 competitors who were told by their coaches that they were overweight, 21, or 75 percent, resorted to purging methods.
- Seventy-one percent of females and 57 percent of males regularly ate "somewhat" or "much" less than they wanted.

In general, statistics show that 45 to 60 percent of women college athletes have an eating disorder.

"We definitely believe eating and weight disorders in athletes are becoming more of a problem," said Jack Wilmore, an exercise physiologist at the University of Texas.

It is troubling to know that, due to the secrecy and denial factors involved with the disorders, many victims do not realize they have a problem until they are hospitalized or incur a serious injury.

The health risks of anorexia and bulimia can be serious. Electrolyte imbalances can cause cardiac arrest, declines in hormone levels may lead to osteoporosis, declines in bone density and amenorrhea, the lack of menstrual periods. Stomach acid expelled during vomiting may erode tooth enamel, leading to tooth decay.

It is possible that athletes may be more susceptible to eating disorders for many reasons. The psychological factors that are associated with the process of competing or the concept of winning at any cost can make an athlete more vulnerable. There are also physiological and environmental factors associated with sports.

Athletes are self-sufficient, physically strong and gifted people who present an illusion of being indestructible and are reluctant to admit problems or seek help. Acknowledgement may mean loss of scholarship, less playing time and may result in strained relationships with coaches and parents. Pressure to compete and fear of failure may also cause stress.

In swimming, as with many sports, body weight can be a performance factor. Physiologically, excess fat may have a negative effect on performance. Athletes and coaches are highly motivated to have body weight at an optimal level to facilitate the best performance.

It is very hard for an athlete's body to drop below its optimum weight. The body fights to maintain this balance and excessive attempts to disrupt this balance are detrimental to performance and training.

Belorussian art relates culture

By SUSAN SFARRA
Staff Reporter

The Villanova Art Gallery is proud to exhibit a new installation, "With Love From Minsk," a collection of works by artists from the city of Minsk, Republic of Belarus. The exhibit, which will run until Dec. 31, is a celebration of Belorussian art and its new expression since its political independence from Soviet rule in August 1991.

"This is one of the main exhibits to be held during the 150th anniversary celebration," said Brother Richard G. Cannuli, O.S.A., chairperson of the Department of Art and Art History, director of the Art Gallery and curator of Villanova's art collection.

This unique exhibit was made possible when the curator of the exhibit, Vladimir Adashkevich, met Cannuli in the spring of 1990. Cannuli then travelled to Minsk and selected works for the exhibit.

The artists being featured are Maria Isaionok, Nikolai Isaionok, Svetlana Katkova, Zoia Litvinova, Alla Mossienko and Leonid Rizhkovsky. The works of these artists are well-known outside their countries and have been exhibited in places such as Italy, Poland and Great Britain.

A reception will be held Nov. 21 from 5-8 p.m. in the Art Gallery of Connelly Center. Adashkevich will be available to answer questions on behalf of the artists at that time.

Much of the art is typical of joyous Belourussian folk art, but some pieces also echo the more somber, contemporary concerns of the people. The Republic of Belarus is still suffering from the tragic effects of the Chernobyl nuclear power disaster. Proceeds from the sale of this art work will be donated to a hospital for children in the Chernobyl area.

A warm welcome has been extended to all students to view the artwork and learn more about Belourssian culture. "We believe this cultural endeavor is one of the first of its kind to be held in the United States since diplomatic relations have been established between our nations," said Cannuli.

Continued on page 14

'Nova custodian moonlights as an area entertainer

PHOTO COURTESY ROBERT GIRIFALCO

Robert Girifalco leads a double life, dividing his time between Villanova custodial work and the local entertainment scene.

By KRISTIN BERNARDYN
Staff Reporter

Not only are there many talented students at Villanova, but the University also has a very talented staff. Meet Robert Girifalco, who has worked in custodial services at Villanova since December 1992. Actually, his life's true vocation is music and entertainment. Girifalco's father played all sorts of music on the piano and influenced his son to begin playing at about four years of age. From then on Girifalco honed his musical skills, studied acting, took lessons to develop the range of his voice and worked to achieve his dream of becoming a professional entertainer and recording star.

According to Girifalco, he has his own unique "piano stylings." Many different influences in his life have contributed to the development of a style which is entirely his own. What is Girifalco's type of music? In his words, it is "classical-contemporary jazz with rhythm and blues tendencies." In addition to performing the "classical standards," such as Gershwin show tunes, Cole Porter, Broadway songs and jazz, he composes his own songs and does various impersonations, including Jerry Lewis, Jimmy Stewart, Jimmy Durante, Johnny Mathis, Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra and some cartoon characters.

> **Presently, Girifalco is in the process of shopping for the best contract deal for his compact disc, which will be released sometime next year.**

Although Girifalco's act consists of more solo piano and vocal work, sometimes he makes appearances with his producer's band, Raphael Paris and Flex, which plays all kinds of music. Some of the local places at which Girifalco performs either by himself or with Flex include: Evviva, Yangming, Marita's Cantina, Mel's International, General Wayne Inn, Ambler Cafe, and Ribbit.

Girifalco also works at private parties and casinos. Other appearances include weekly spots with Raphael Paris and Flex on Channel 44 Public Access Television and a spot in 1987 on the Ed Hurst Steel Pier Show to promote his single "Top Cat" and the flip side standard "More."

Presently, Girifalco is in the process of shopping for the best

Continued on page 14

Environmental Group urges Villanovans to care

By KEVIN RITKO
Staff Reporter

In 1986, Rick Hannebury had a dream. Just kidding. Actually six years ago Rick Hannebury, currently an auditor for the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), made an effort to increase newspaper and office paper recycling. Out of his efforts emerged the Villanova Environmental Group, which has since become known to the average Villanovan as V.E.G.

The mission of the group is to promote environmentally sound behavior at Villanova. This is attempted chiefly through education. V.E.G. meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education where, through student presentations, guest speakers or the use of multimedia techniques, members discuss current issues. However, since the days of Hannebury, the problems that are now on V.E.G.'s agenda have become more difficult to resolve.

Encouraging recycling during last weekend's Homecoming became more complicated than expected because, even though many students and alumni made an effort to separate their recyclables, all of it had to be thrown out because it became contaminated. V.E.G. volunteers distributed bags to tailgaters in an attempt to prevent this, but inevitably trash was also mixed in, making the recycling efforts of the maintenance department impossible. Superintendent of Grounds, Kevin O'Donnell, estimated that 12,000 pounds of aluminum which could have been recycled was trashed due to contamination. According to O'Donnell, contamination is "the mixing of any other materials with recyclable materials." Because cardboard, glass and food were mixed with the cans, approximately $3,000 worth of aluminum was lost.

The futility of recycling efforts at Homecoming seems to be just one more example of the difficulty in meeting the tremendous challenge of making what one frustrated V.E.G. member termed "the Villanova mentality," more environmentally conscious. As evident from the zero percent of recycling at Homecoming, the Villanova community has many areas where V.E.G. would like to see an improvement. The fact that after six years of V.E.G. objections, the Connelly Center still uses styrofoam is yet another point of frustration for the group. These types of disappointments have had a visible strain on the group's overall morale.

Megan O'Donnell, the current president, expressed dismay with the members' "lack of initiative" in recent months. Pat Kennedy, the Recycling Committee chairman, added that "membership retention is a problem for us right now." V.E.G. member Keith Leiberman, a senior studying engineering, who, because of his academic schedule, is unable to attend every meeting, said, "I applaud members like Megan, Pat and Darrel, who are so committed. But it must be frustrating for them because, despite all the great ideas, nothing ever seems to get accomplished."

According to O'Donnell, out of the 50 or so members only 20 attend consistently. Therefore, she is now taking steps to make activities and projects more accessible for members who, like Leiberman, cannot attend every meeting.

Beginning in January, O'Donnell hopes to provide a monthly calendar of events to be mailed to members, enabling them to sign up for only those activities they know they can attend. Students interested in lending a hand with the noble causes of V.E.G. can do so by attending Tuesday meetings at 7:30 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

PHOTO COURTESY DR. JOSEPH KINNEY

Jim Downs, Patti Cogan and Dr. Joseph Kinney (L-R) receive recognition for the '91 Belle Air yearbook.

College athlete eating disorders

Continued from page 13

"We really believe there is an extraordinary amount of pressure on young athletes to decrease their body weight to such low levels that they slip into disordered eating," said Barbara Drinkwater, an exercise physiologist at the Pacific Medical Center in Seattle.

There also is the issue of pressure from coaches or parents. Unaware of the power of their influence, they may make demands that are unrealistic for their athletes or their children. This can send powerful messages to those athletes prone to eating disorders because they interpret demands differently. These individuals do not separate their value as a person from their physical image.

Amateur sports in this country have seemingly lost their focus. Coaches also face enormous pressure. Winning sports programs mean big money to most colleges. Due to the financial challenges facing universities today, money becomes a motivator for coaches to win at any cost.

Most coaches and trainers may not recognize the symptoms of an eating disorder. Some may even choose to ignore symptoms as long as an athlete's performance is up to par.

"They likely don't realize the serious consequences to a person's health," said Director of Activities Therapy Jill Losher of The Willough at Naples, a licensed psychiatric hospital in southwest Florida. The Willough specializes in the treatment of eating disorders and chemical dependency. "Coaches, trainers and athletes have little knowledge of eating disorders or how to help an athlete with one," said Losher.

Most researchers agree that coaches do not cause eating disorders in athletes. They may, however, trigger or exacerbate the problem through inappropriate coaching. For this reason, the NCAA had developed videos and written material to help create an awareness of the problem and how to address it.

The Willough at Naples is also sharing its expertise in the treatment of eating disorders by conducting workshops for coaches and athletes and helping them conduct assessments and interventions when necessary.

The best news is that there is help and hope for athletes with an eating disorder. Early intervention and treatment can save an athletic career. More importantly, it can save the athlete countless physical problems and mental anguish. For more information on eating disorders or a free Mini-Guide to Food Addiction, call The Willough at Naples at 1-800-722-0100.

WXVU 89.1
VILLANOVA

Top 10

1. Eugenius
2. Mudhoney
3. Sugar
4. Soul Asylum
5. Ned's Atomic Dustbin
6. Wax
7. King Missile
8. Sonic Youth
9. Flowerhead
10. Swirlies

Yearbook competition rates Bell Air a quality publication

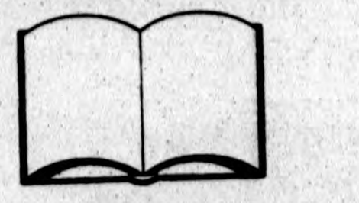
By TARA BRUNO
Staff Reporter

According to Webster's Dictionary, a yearbook (yir'book') n., is a book published annually, presenting information about the previous year. Webster obviously has never leafed through the pages of Belle Air. The Villanova yearbook is more than an annual record of information. Belle Air publications reach above and beyond the call of duty. The 1991 yearbook staff used the tools of creativity, design and text to capture the spirit of Villanova life and present it beneath the cover of a nationally recognized book.

The award-winning 1991 yearbook was objectively evaluated by independent judges at the Associate Collegiate Press (ACP) Convention. The 1991 yearbook was one of the eight yearbooks in the country to recieve the Pace Maker Award at the ACP Convention. The book also scored a Medalist Rating from the Columbia School Press Association (CSPA).

Faculty advisor Dr. Joseph Kinney of the English department has noticed a significant improvement in the yearbook's appearance and content. This is Kinney's third year as faculty advisor of the Belle Air. He said he has recognized an increased surge of energetic creativity in the areas of interior design, layout and cover design. The cover has moved from a traditional look to a more professional and creative design, and the writers have expanded their field of coverage to all organizations and aspects of University life.

"Try Not to Stare" was the theme of the 1991 yearbook. "The theme of the yearbook reflected the year in many aspects," said Patty Cogan, the 1991 Editor in chief. Progress in appearance, academic standing and athletic competition was illustrated in the first eight pages of copy.



The 1991 October edition of US News and World Report gave a report on America's Best Colleges and ranked Villanova first of the regional colleges. Villanova's tradition of superior athletic performance was upheld in 1991 as well.

The 1991 yearbook staff sacrificed time during Spring, Christmas and October breaks to crank out a superior quality product that thanked these accomplishments. Production of the 1991 book began in the Spring of 1990, and the staff nurtured their creation during the summer months.

Continued on page 15

Custodian taps music talents

Continued from page 13

contract deal for his compact disc, which will be released sometime next year. The CD, titled *Living on a Dream, It's Funny How the Mind Works*, will include eight of Girifalco's original songs and six standards.

Since Girifalco's family resides locally, they are able to support his career by attending his performances. Nova's performer is one of eight children raised in Bala Cynwyd. His father is a world-renowned physicist who teaches at the University of Pennsylvania.

Girifalco said his family recognizes the potential for his success as an entertainer but they are also aware that getting a big break in the business is not easy. However, Girifalco has always known that he has a special gift. His dream has always been to share that gift with as many people as possible. He expresses these feelings about setting high goals and achieving them in the lyrics of one of his own songs, "Living on a Dream," in which stated, "It's funny how the mind works living on a dream/If you don't have a dream, you're never going to get anywhere/If you don't grab your dream, then who's to blame?/Just believe and you'll receive and things will come your way."

When Girifalco works nights in Dougherty Hall, any students who are around sometimes hear him playing piano or singing in the hall. One student working for WXVU had the idea to share Girifalco's talent with the radio station's listeners. Anyone interested in hearing Girifalco's music can see him perform live in the area or listen to WXVU, the campus radio station, where Girifalco's music recently debuted.

Peace and Justice QUIZ

1. Of the 8,000 Bosnians who survived Serbian prison camps, how many remain detained because foreign countries refuse to grant them visas?
2. Who has been aiding Turkey's military campaign against the Kurdish Workers' Party?
3. How many years of Villanova tuition could Robert Stempel have paid with the money General Motors lost over the last two years under his direction?
4. What percentage of the contributors to Bush's presidential campaign met the legal requirements for identification?
5. How many years has it taken the Catholic Church to officially acknowledge that it erred in its condemnation of Galileo?
6. What event occurred 75 years ago on Nov. 7?

Happy Birthday Monta!

I thought it would be perfect if you read this in the section most NEAR and DEAR to your heart.

SCOPE will never be the same. Enjoy!

— The other ex-Feats chick

★★★★★★★★★★

WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

Are we all **sober** yet after our weekend of **tailgaiting?** ... just ask the students with **dirt stains** ... if **they** had a good time ... was it just **mud** in our ears ... or did someone say ... this is the **last year** for Homecoming **King and Queen?** ... now they will give out **Spirit awards** ... to the students who **contribute** the most to the University ... chances are **Connelly's granddaughter** will walk away with it **every year** ... did they donate the **150 gallons** of ice cream last week? ... puts us in the spirit of **Hunger Awareness Week** ... and how about those **150 musical chairs** ... guess everyone forgot the **point** was to **move** ... should've made like **turkeys** ... but in six days they'd be **dead ducks** ... time to give **thanks** for the **little things** ... at least Smoke's is still **in business** ... for a **little** while ... let's nip this **trend** in the **Bud** ... until we all turn **21** ... and for those who already **are** of age ... who **knows** ... who **cares** ...

[Edited by two intimidating Chiefs with attitudes.]

Belle Air yearbook

Continued from page 14

The 1992 yearbook was not entered in the (ACP) Convention because the staff did not intend to create a competition oriented book, but a book geared more toward the University. Expectations for this year's book are competitive.

"I hope that we can continue in the tradition of the award winning 1991 yearbook. Hopefully, in the next few weeks, the staff can present a yearbook that is not only another nationally recognized yearbook, but also one that is enjoyed by the Villanova community," said Kinney.

The 1993 yearbook will be submitted to both the ASC and CSPA conventions. According to Belle Air Editor in Chief Jim Downs, entering into competition trains the staff to follow systematic guidelines and ignites motivation.

The organization of this year's staff is tightly structured. Each section has two editors, two section editors and additional contributors. "It is a more defined network. The staff definitely has more dedicated people involved this year," said Downs.

The 1993 yearbook will capture a different angle of University life. Articles and photos will record and present a more realistic, objective definition of Villanova. The pride, colorful tradition, community life and Villanova spirit of the past 150 years will be brought to life and preserved beneath the cover of the 1993 yearbook.

Peace and Justice Solutions

1. Six thousand Bosnian survivors of Serbian prison camps remain detained because foreign countries have refused them visas.
2. Iraqi Kurds have been aiding the Turkish military campaign against the Kurdish Worker's Party.
3. The money General Motors lost under the direction of Robert Stempel could have paid 888,888 years of Villanova tuition.
4. Only 34 percent of the contributors to Bush's re-election campaign met the legal requirements for identification.
5. The Catholic Church has taken 359 years to admit its error.
6. The Bolshevik Revolution occurred 75 years ago on Nov. 7.

Top 10

Straight from the newly cleaned Home Office (under new management) in 201 Dougherty, come the Top 10 topics that never made it into **the Villanovan** Top 10. (We wonder why):

10. Top 10 things to do in Connelly Center on a Saturday night date.
9. Top 10 culinary masterpieces in the dining halls.
8. Top 10 inspirational Orientation slogans.
7. Top 10 Campus Confection frozen yogurt flavors.
6. Top 10 alternative religions on the Villanova campus.
5. Top 10 campus buildings that have not burned down.
4. Top 10 brands of beer recommended by the Administration.
3. Top 10 most colorful epitaphs found on bathroom stalls or library cubicles describing Villanova men, Villanova women, Greeks, education majors, meal-checkers, etc. ...
2. Top 10 mascots turned down before we became the Wildcats (Villanova Platypuses? Villanova Platypi?)

And the No. 1 Top 10 topic that never made it to the pages of **the Villanovan** (and aren't you glad) is:

1. Top 10 faculty members we would never want to see naked.

Homecoming antics entertain

By MARYBETH GOELLER
Staff Reporter

Homecoming Weekend. Two blissful days during which Villanova becomes an exciting, out-of-control campus that leaves Public Safety in a state of disarray. The duPont parking lots are jammed with students, faculty, family, friends and alumni tailgating before the big game. For some, it is a time to become reunited with long-lost friends while others consider it an event where they can make new friends. Surely, Homecoming is something that no one will ever forget (if they can even remember it), leaving most with memories that will be etched in their minds for years to come.

To the majority of Villanova students, Homecoming is a weekend in which various groups of people come together and interact with one another. Diverse groups of people come together for a common reason. Sophomore Stacy Barton, had some friends from home visiting, who were all surprised at how everyone here showed so much enthusiasm and spirit for their school, both at the game itself and during tailgating activities.

Homecoming means a lot of different things to different people. One aspect that everyone enjoys are the events that make up tailgating. This year sophomore Dan McDonough said that "mudsliding was right up there along with losing 113 cases of beer." Mudsliding, a "new event" at Homecoming this year was quite a spectacle to observe.

Unfortunately there was no DJ allowed at this year's tailgate. Although the absence of music was apparent to some, the harmony that filled the air was present everywhere. "I just can't believe how great 'Nova was for that one weekend. Too bad it's not like this all the time!" said freshmen Emily Peterson.

Of course the whole reason for Homecoming is the football game. This year Villanova played Fordham, coming out with a thrilling victory. Even though not everyone makes it to the game, many faithful fans attend rain or shine, hail or snow. One such diehard football-crazed person is sophomore Toni Schito who eschews tailgating activities for the game every year. "I admit it is a little hard to leave the tailgate, but hey, what's Homecoming without the game?"

After the tailgate is over and everyone goes home to rest, the night begins. However, there are those who do not quite regain the strength to go out on the town. "I had planned on hitting the Yorkshire, but I took a nap for 20 minutes and I woke up at 10 a.m. on Sunday," said junior Kathy Bransfield.

For those who did make it out, it was a good time. Senior Kevin O'Donnell made it to Marita's. He remembers "walking home, doing a few shots and not remembering much else."

All in all, Homecoming '92 was as great as ever. We all have great memories of the event (some more blurred than others). And so another Homecoming Weekend goes down in historv.

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WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAM
CALL FOR PAPERS

ELIZABETH CADY STANTON
RESEARCH AWARD

CONTENT: The paper may be either a critical analysis or a research report on a topic relevant to women's studies or gender studies and must include some evidence of bibliographic exploration of the current scholarly work on the topic. The papers may be written specifically for this competition or based on work completed at the University during Spring, Summer or Fall 1992.

LENGTH of papers, excluding footnotes and bibliography:
Undergraduate students - Double-spaced, typed papers with a maximum of 20 pages.
Graduate students - Double-spaced, typed papers with a maximum of 25 pages.

AUTHORS: Collaborative efforts from students are welcomed. Both men and women are encouraged to submit their work. (All authors must be students enrolled at the University during the time the research was completed.) Please indicate whether you are an undergraduate student or a graduate student and your declared major along with your Social Security number on title page.

EVALUATION AND AWARDS: All papers will be evaluated by a panel of faculty members. Cash awards of $300.00 will be given to the top ranked undergraduate and graduate papers. Papers will be presented at a conference to be held at the Connelly Center during National Women's Studies Month in March 1993. President Dobbin will present the awards to the recipients on Wednesday, March 24, 1993.

SUBMISSION INFORMATION: Please submit four (4) copies of the paper to Dr. Barbara E. Wall, O.P., Center for Peace and Justice Education, by Feb. 22, 1993.

FRATERNITY OF FIRSTS

The Epsilon Xi chapter was founded at Villanova University in 1983. For the past 8 years, the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta have continually strived to maintain our standard of excellence. This is evidenced in our academic achievements and diverse involvement in the Villanova community.

Theta is an international organization with college and alumnae chapters throughout the United States and Canada. Our colors are black and gold and our symbol is the kite.

Theta offers many opportunities to get involved with the Villanova campus. Our members participate in many campus events including Special Olympics, Homecoming, Balloon Day, and Greek Week. Our social calendar is comprised of TG's, formals, and overnight retreats.

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FRATERNITY

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1990 & 1991 Highest GPA

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Night Club & Sports Bar

TONIGHT
BRICKLIN
Rock & Roll Circus

SATURDAY
STRANGE AS ANGELS
and
MIKE HINES

Wednesday, Nov. 25
RHYTHM & BLUEFISH
Thanksgiving Eve Bash

Nov. 26 – DJ Dance Party

Friday, Nov. 27
MOSH FEST I
An Alternative Extravaganza
STRANGE AS ANGELS
and
EVERYTHING "D.C.'s Best"

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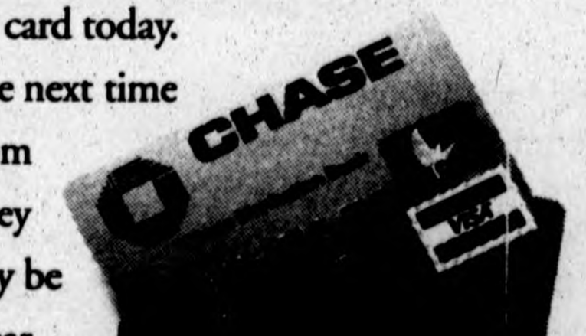

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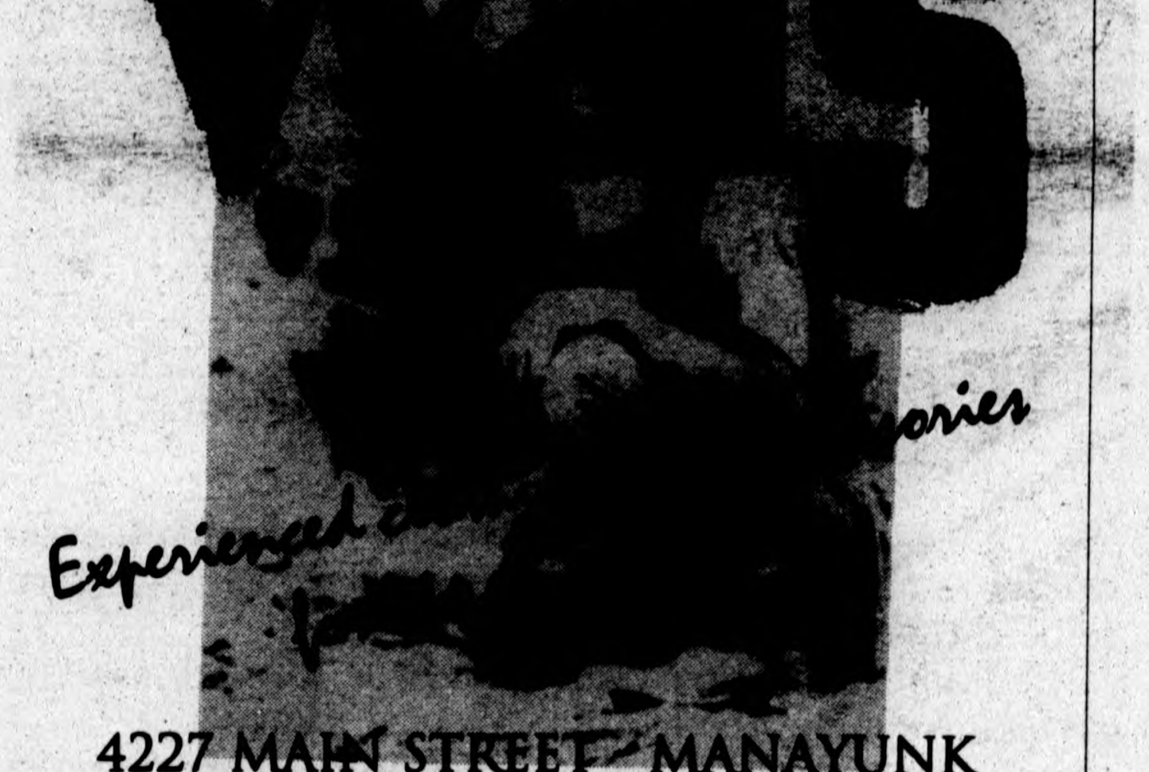

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ENTERTAINMENT

Powerful drama is an instant classic

By ERIC CHEUNG
Assistant Entertainment Editor

"The Mayor's Wife," portraying the spirit of the African American female, will be shown until Nov. 22.

For the weekend of Nov. 18 through Nov. 22, the Villanova Theater presents its final showing of Marian X's "The Mayor's Wife." This is the second play in an ongoing festival honoring Villanova's playwrights during the Sesquicentennial celebration. It is an unforgettable piece of work that should be considered an instant classic. "The Mayor's Wife" weaves a tale that no one can afford to miss.

In the tradition of other popular black writers, Gloria Naylor and Alice Walker, Marian X presents the strength of the African-American female. The plot is complex and filled with emotionally moving scenes. Additionally, she picks up on a commanding theme that dominated the first play in this year's series, "Compassionate Leave." While the former enlivened the stage with Irish culture and taditions, Marian X's play focused on her African heritage, letting the audience hear as the spirits of her ancestors continue to call to her.

"The Mayor's Wife" is enjoyable from the outset as an intellectual puzzle. The play opens sometime in 1990 with Dora, the mayor's wife, being placed in her jail cell. At the start you learn that she has chopped off all her hair, she was blamed for her husband's death, and that she is a quiet woman who refuses to talk with her cellmates. This sets the tone for much of the play to come. Each clue is an important piece of the puzzle that comes together in the end. It is the talkative and motherly Miss Faisa (in jail for killing those responsible for her family's death) who initiates the storytelling. As the play progresses, Dora becomes more comfortable and releases bits and pieces of her life.

Almost immediately you experience an example of her mother, Esther, and her father, Perry's, torrid relationship that ended in separation. Dora goes on to live with her grandmother, Lizzy, whom she rebels against. Despite her mother's disappearance, Dora still is in love with her and her lifestyle as a dancer. A fateful meeting with Esther shows Dora the truth, that she has no room in her mother's life.

From then on, Dora loses any affections for her family and thereby loses touch with the spirit of her ancestors. She contents herself with living her life the way she wants. For a few carefree years in college, she dates a free-spirited thinker, Judd, and develops her own affinity for dancing. However, her very choices betray her as she finally gives her love to a power-hungry man, Franklin. After this she loses her identity and succumbs to the wishes of an ambitious husband.

Franklin at first appears to be a knight in shining armor, a man who went to college with a purpose in mind. Franklin is the admirable African-American, firm but caring, who will stop at nothing to free his people. Meanwhile Judd takes a seemingly non-productive role in life of being true to oneself. However, Franklin becomes part of the system he was once intent upon changing, when he is elected the first black mayor of his town. Judd is furious at his former classmate because Franklin achieved success by placing his rebellious brethren in jail. Through all this, Dora becomes more indifferent towards the life around her. Franklin and Judd are the warring parts of her heart who fight to have the security of the way things are or the happiness of the way things could be. We learn that Franklin had married her only for the money her grandmother could provide him. Dora no longer has any self-respect and Franklin reflects this when he tells her that her sole purpose now is only to smile at the crowds during special functions.

"The Mayor's Wife" is also a tale about the generations of women in Dora's family who lost touch with one another. Lizzy's mother Brazilia, died before she ever got to know her. Despite her early life as a prostitute, Lizzy would pull herself up from degradation to become a real estate agent. Her relationship with her daughter, Esther, sinks into turmoil as she never gave the love Esther needed to have confidence in herself. For that reason Esther only knew how to depend on herself and she passed that on to Dora, when she left her. Even Dora's own daughter, Frankie, has resentment toward her mother. Dora is as concerned with Frankie not making the mistakes she made, that she forgets to love

Continued on page 20

Pop singers offer worthy Christmas album

[redacted]

By MAURA RURAK
Senior Reporter

A Very Special Christmas 2 showcases holiday classics covered by yesterday's and today's hottest stars. The second volume of the 1987 *A Very Special Christmas* includes 19 tracks filled with the magical spirit of Christmas. As before, all proceeds are contributed to Special Olympics and their support of special athletes throughout the world.

Many surprises appear on the CD. The legendary Frank Sinatra teams with bubble gum princess Cyndi Lauper for a charming "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town." Jon Bon Jovi sings the blues on "Please Come Home For Christmas" and the religious "What Child Is This" gets jazzed up by Vanessa Williams. Ann and Nancy Wilson give a rendition of "Blue Christmas" and Wilson Phillips offers a respectful "Silent Night."

The always controversial yet undeniably talented Sinead O'Connor offers a quiet and haunting "I Believe In You" in contrast to Run D.M.C.'s house version of "Christmas Is." Randy Travis gives a country twist to "Jingle Bell Rock," while Michael Bolton croons "White Christmas." "Rockin' Around The Christmas Tree" covered by the team of Ronnie Spector and Darlene Love is a prelude to the soulful "Merry Christmas Baby" by Blues queen Bonnie Raitt and the famous Charles Brown.

A Very Special Christmas 2 represents the true meaning of Christmas. All the artists have donated their time and efforts to this album in support of those less fortunate. Boys II Men dedicate their Christmas song to their road manager who died in May. "We will miss your earthly presence, but your spirit and teachings are still alive in us all." The late Keith Haring donated all the album and label art which has become a trademark of the *Very Special Christmas* collection.

Christmas would not be the same without the traditional holiday songs. Now, they have been covered with a modern pop twist that will appeal to everyone. Following the same standard of excellence that made *A Very Special Christmas* a staple for all collections, the second volume continues in promoting holiday spirit and the value of giving by supporting the Special Olympics.

"For music alone has the power and universal language capable of reaching all peoples, all races, all languages, all continents with the joyful Christmas message of love and hope for all human kind," said Eunice Kennedy Shriver, founder and honorary chairperson of Special Olympics International. *A Very Special Christmas 2* is a worthy album for a worthy cause.

Colvin's rich vocals resound on *Fat City*

By JOHN KAZMIERCZAK
Staff Reporter

Shawn Colvin's latest release, *Fat City,* exemplifies the old adage that something may equal more than the sum of its parts. She incorporates extraordinarily sweet, smooth vocals, mated to intelligent, emotive lyrics and a revolving-door cast of top-notch backup musicians to produce an album that may prove to be the eyebrow-raiser of the year.

Balance between lead vocals and the background accompaniment, which proves to be a common downfall for artists who are primarily vocalists, is achieved flawlessly. Her vocal range is extensive, deftly shifting from a lonely, desolate cry on "Monopoly" to a rich, warmly resonant tone in "Round of Blues." Most impressive, however, is the intense, heartfelt emotion that her voice conveys; she has obviously reached deep inside herself to produce this level of intensity.

As previously noted, each new song seems to herald the introduction or departure of a backup band member; only bassist/producer Larry Klein and guitarist John Leventhal remain for the duration of the album. Contributors include ace drummers Jim Keltner (of Little Village fame), Denny Fongheiser (last heard on Alannah Myles' latest record, *Rocking Horse* and Booker T. Jones on his Hammond B-3 Organ. Bruce Hornsby, with whom she performed a duet on his 1990 release *A Night On The Town,* provides piano and vocal backing on "Climb On (A Back That's Strong)."

Colvin's ballads feature minimal variations in style and tempo, which lends the album a sense of linearity and continuity. Transitions between tracks are graceful and unobtrusive, each song flowing easily into the next.

The only obviously week point to *Fat City* is its choppy beginning. The album's first two songs, "Polaroids" and "Tennessee," sound a bit stilted and lack the smooth, polished sound that characterizes the rest of the album. By the fourth track, "Round of Blues," Colvin hits her stride and never looks back. The album builds towards its emotional peak with songs such as "Set The Prairie On Fire," climaxes with "Kill The Messenger" and gently finishes with "Don't Know Why." The innovative method in which Colvin integrates all of her tracks is quite effective. When one listens to the album from start to finish, the effect is superb.

Fat City's most distinctive feature, the one that measures its success, lies in the deceptively subtle way Colvin's voice captivates the listener. She works her magic not with screaming or gimmicks, but with honest, forthright emotion. This album is a must-buy for aficionados of low-key female vocalists.

shawn
colvin
fat
city

Local band utilizes a mixture of styles

Twitchen Vibes experiments with a variety of sounds on their latest album.

By BETSEY DONOHUE
Staff Reporter

Local Philadelphia band, The Twitchen Vibes, was originally founded by Eastern College students, Charlie McGloughlin and Bill Reaume in 1988. Later joined by Scott Fraser, Julie Prey and Doug Davidson, the Vibes have most recently released the mini-album, *Farms on Fire*.

Incorporated within the four tracks of *Farms on Fire* is a complex medley of styles. Musically, the use of both acoustic and electric guitars tends to give the Vibes an experimental feel. The folksy acoustic and bluesy electric styles do provide an interesting contrast. However, there are moments when the two simply do not complement each other. A prime example of this can be found within the title track. The two styles seem to fight each other in some sort of musical competition switching back and forth the dominant lead. These switchovers have shaky transitions and prove to be somewhat distracting.

The album is a complex medley of styles.

A variety of styles is also evident in the drums. According to Fraser, "I love playing with the Vibes because they let me do all sorts of ridiculous beats without ever asking me to play a standard four-four rock beat." Within the four songs, the percussion ranges from simple toe-tapper to all-out punkish chaos, with a garage-band essence running through the mini-album.

McGloughlin and Prey's multi-melody lyrics and harmonica are reminiscent of children's public television sing-alongs. Some harmonies are lovely, others are flat, but they are all extremely fruity. The lyrics give the Vibes' music folk undertones with their "de-de-de's" and "la-de-da's," which again provide yet more aspects to clash.

Overall, the Vibes should be applauded for their effort to create something different in today's music industry. However, they seem to be trying just a bit too hard. The range is vast: folky harmonies, melodic acoustic guitar, harsh blues bass, brassy rock electric guitar and punkish rhythms. But there can be too much of a good thing after all.

Accordingly, The Twitchen Vibes' inclusive style is terribly difficult to slap a label on. In different circumstances, this might be a positive marker of a revolutionary band. However, this is simply not the case. What we have here is a recipe for a new sound using dashes of old spices, but not a pinch of fresh ingredients. Hence, we definitely have a cake here, but it really is not all that tasty.

Scary Ween make their own kind of music

By THOM ARNO
and MARK McCREARY
Staff Reporters

Ever since 1990, Ween has been churning out some of the most incredibly scary and confusing music this side of Frank Zappa. This is not to relate the Pennsylvania-based duo to F.Z., but their oddity has to refer back to some musical innovator. The Ween brothers, Gene and Dean, have managed to isolate themselves from anything existing in modern music. Not as quirky as They Might Be Giants, or as demonic as Mr. Bungle, or as acidic as GWAR, Ween thrives on its own ability to remain undefined; Ween is "Ween music."

The brothers Ween have actually been together since birth, but their recording career began in 1990 with the release of *God Ween Satan: The Oneness.* Although they had recorded six albums up until this point, *God* was possibly the first album any record company would touch. A small label, Twin Tone, picked up on Ween and gave them a shot. it is a song-based album, with the brothers on vocals and guitars, and Casio drum tracks providing the back-beat. Such curiosities as "Puffy Cloud" contain immortal lyrics as: "Drift away on a puffy cloud, go away on a puffy cloud, my brain is dead from too much pot, cuz Gene and I smoke too much pot." Other songs like "El Camino," "Papa Zit," "Fat Lenny," and "Never Squeal" give the listener a total base of what Ween is about. It is chaotic, it is subtle, it is all that.

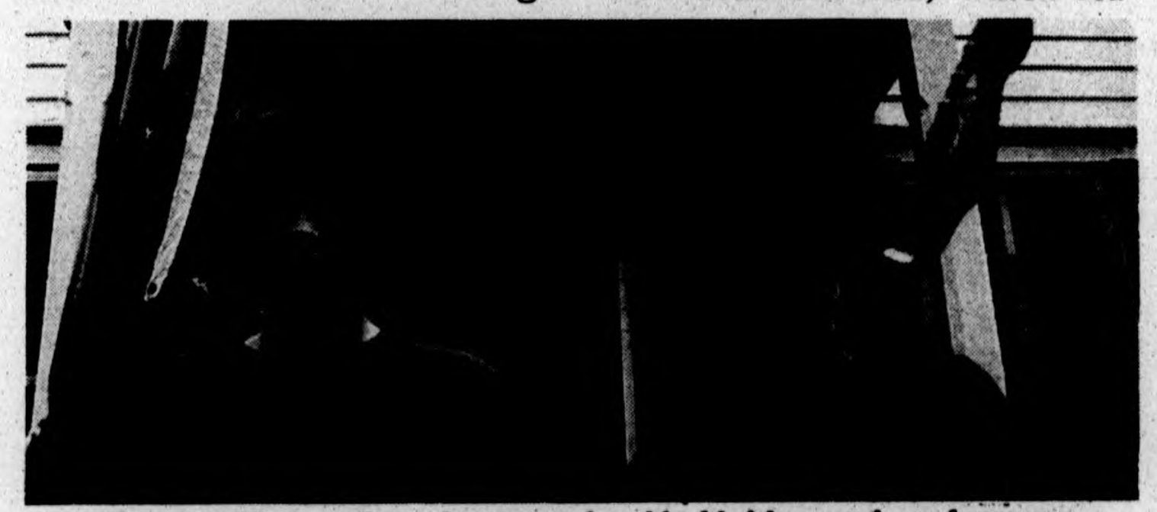
God basically went nowhere, but that is not surprising, because it is great music. Gene and Dean ventured onward and presented 1991 with *The Pod,* which featured their brother (or close friend), Mean, on the cover "doin' up some Scotchguard powered bongs." The liner notes state the band inhaled five cans of Scotchguard during the album's creation. *The Pod* is a frantic album, chock full of distorted vocals, out of tune guitars, snorts and giggles. "Pollo Asado" has the band ordering food from its favorite Mexican restaurant. The lines include: "Ok, that'll be $16.07/Out of twenty? Ok, $16.07 is your change." "Pork Roll Egg and Cheese" went on to become a favorite of Matthew Sweet, and the entire album was the second favorite album of the year for Faith No More's Mike Patton.

Ween is back like a bad itch.

PURE
ADVISORY

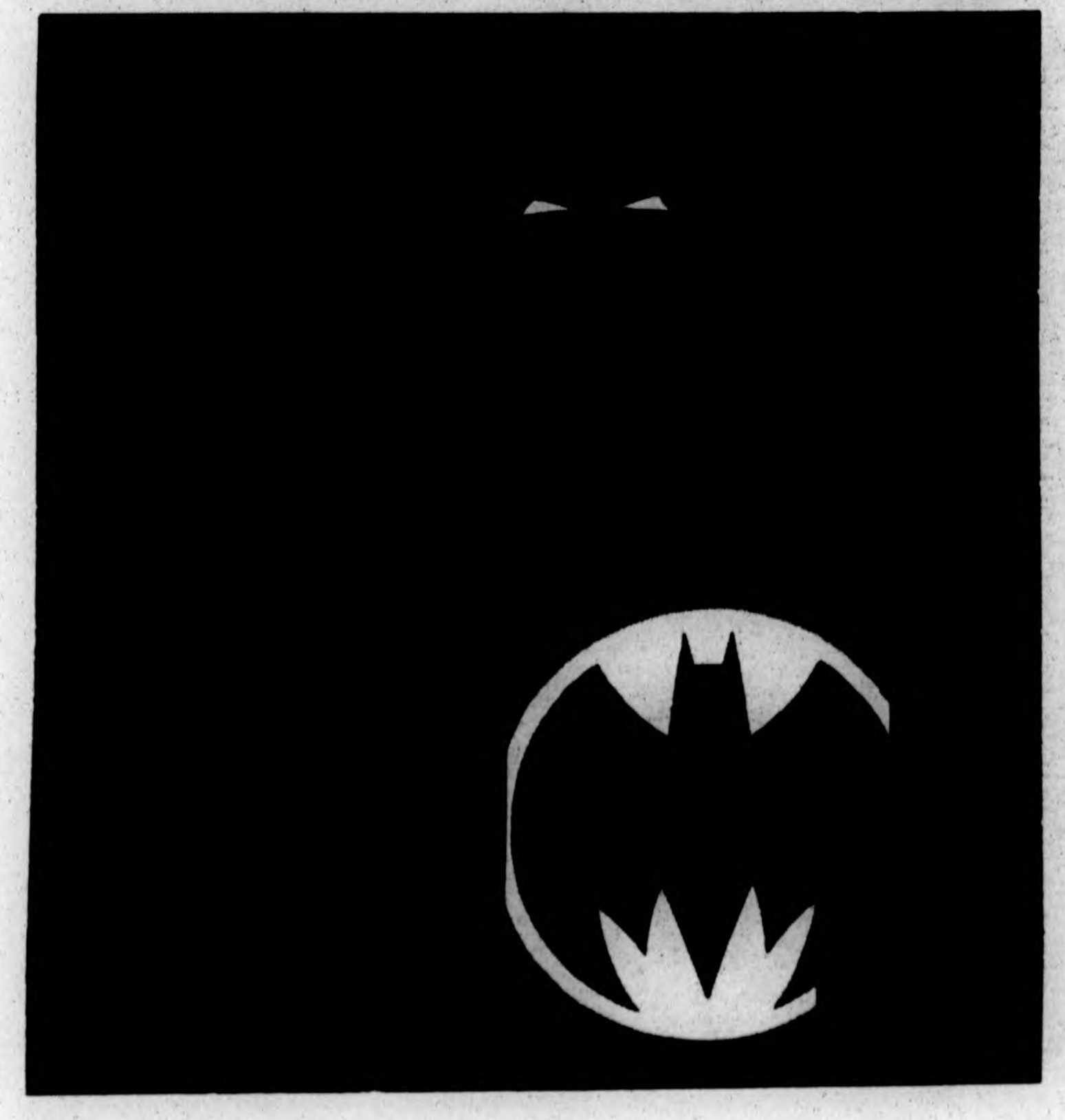
Well, in 1992, Ween is back like a bad itch. The band has just released *Pure Guava* on Elektra Records, and they deliver the goods big time. While not a total departure from their previous albums, Ween has, uh, matured. The songs are longer, the packaging is not as cheesy and Gene and Dean have beefed up a bit. They look healthier. If the inside cover, which features their circle of friends strewn about the front porch of some desolate house does not scare you (a pregnant woman is packing a 1.75 liter of JD), the music will. "Tender Situation" is a breathy number about the possibilities of love. "Hey Fat Boy" states: "Hey fat boy, c'mere, you killed my mother, I'm gonna kill you." "Little Birdy" is about a little bird. But you knew that.

The 19 songs may be a bit tough to stomach in one sitting, but you will be sure to find your favorite tracks after a listen or two. Ween is presently on tour to promote their album and their past career, really. You should listen to Ween. You can scare your friends. . . and impress them.



The new Ween album is guaranteed to frighten and confuse you.

Comic book reprints recreate old legends



By HAL JORDAN
Staff Reporter

The beginning comic reader may be somewhat frustrated as he starts reading a certain title. Many comic writers assume you have been reading their books for quite some time and do not bother to provide character and plot introductions. As many comics have 30 or more years of history behind them, new readers may be confused by what is going on. Buying back issues of your favorite title can be costly. With that in mind, comic publishers have taken to reprinting many of the best titles in trade paperbacks. Here, new readers can enjoy the creme de la creme of comics, as well as gain knowledge of the title's history.

For X-men fans, there are quite a number of trade paperbacks available. *The Dark Phoenix Saga* is generally considered the X-men's *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Heart's Club Band*. A nine-issue storyline that is considered a bible of modern superhero storytelling. In terms of art, the title's best issues are collected in *The Asgardian Wars*, a story in which dozens of X-men are transported to the home of the Norse Gods to do battle with hordes of monsters. Art Adams' pencilling on this story sets a new standard for comics that few have equaled.

Adam's pencilling sets a new standard for comics.

If one is interested in other Marvel Comics titles, many are collected in *The Very Best of Marvel C/m)cs*. Here, one can find the X-men as well as Jack Kirby's groundbreaking *Fantastic Four* and, of course, Spiderman. This book is a treasure for those who wish to sample a variety of great comics without spending a fortune.

It has been said that comic heroes are never given a final adventure. Well, let us say usually never. D.C. Comics had the courage to give that most venerable of crimefighters, Batman, his last bow in *The Dark Knight Returns*. Words cannot express the overwhelming power of this book. It reprints the original mini-series that altered comic publishing, and made creator Frank Miller comicdom's premier superscribe. The story works on so many levels (religious, philosophical, emotional), as well as being one of the greatest action stories ever told, requiring a separate article to fully do it justice. If one reads a single comic book in their lifetime, it should be *The Dark Knight Returns*.

'Dracula' evokes imagery

By AARON NICODEMUS
Senior Reporter

Nic's Picks

Over the course of time, legends take on additives and perversities like a giant ball of gum rolling down a hill. The original story is lost among its new facets, leaving the true story buried somewhere underneath. The macabre tale of Dracula has transformed from a simple love story about the undead to a fearful myth involving the world domination of bloodsucking vampires. "Bram Stoker's Dracula" is Francis Ford Coppola's attempt to shed light on the original, with a few modern twists.

The film opens with Jonathan Harker (Keanu Reeves) being sent to Transylvania to visit the mysterious Count Dracula, who is interested in buying property in London. His castle is perched precariously on a narrow peak, with one winding road leading to the top. Once Harker gets to his destination, he is immediately horrified and entranced by what he sees at the outermost edges of his vision. Count Dracula (Gary Oldman) is stooped and wizened but clad in a blazing red kimono. He cackles and grins with devious glee and leaves the muddled solicitor struggling to understand.

Later, Harker is shaving when Dracula enters unseen (his shadow precedes him) and startles him, causing him to cut himself. Dracula reaches over and snatches the bloody razor, greedily licking the blade. Oldman is at his peak as the ancient villain: dark, twisted, and hungry.

After examining a picture of Harker's fiance, Dracula is convinced that Harker's fiance is the reincarnation of his 14th century love (Winona Rider). His plans focus on regaining her love, and he traps Harker with three voluptuous vampires. Reeves' performance throughout the film is flat, but it is particularly blatant in these scenes. The normal reaction would be pleasure or revulsion, but Reeves displays little of either.

The film moves to London, where Dracula is either a wild, hairy, bloodthirsty wolf or the dapper, long-haired Prince Vlad. During the day, he attempts to win the love of Mina (Ryder). At night, he ravishes Mina's friend Lucy. Coppola never chooses Dracula's image: he straddles Dracula between the evil vampire and the tormented lover. Neither seems to take root, and the viewer is left struggling to identify with the lead character.

The supporting roles steal this show. Anthony Hopkins is droll as Van Helsing, the professor who knows everything about the undead and how to stop them. Sadie Frost displays real zest as Lucy, the shameless flirt who, after being bitten, becomes a convincing vampire.

The real strength of "Dracula" lies in the non-stop barrage of gothic imagery that fills the senses. Several scenes inside a London insane asylum provide extra glimpses of the dark and spooky. While keeping to the basic plot of Stoker's novel, Coppola concentrates less on the legend and more on romance. In so doing, he effectively focuses on the weak performances of Reeves and Ryder.

"Bram Stoker's Dracula" is a visually thrilling film that keeps suspense building through its first half. Once in London, it loses steam. The gore is mild in comparison to current horror films, and is probably closer to a '30s suspense thriller. But all the imagery in the world is mere window-dressing, for the shadowy underside of Dracula is left untouched.

FAST FORWARD: In what may be the most explosive movie of the season, Denzel Washington stars in Spike Lee's "Malcolm X." For years, cast as a Hollywood outsider and labeled a racist by his critics, Lee may finally have made a film that sparks interest as well as controversy. Watch for "X" hat sales to go through the roof, and a deeper understanding of the lives of two (Lee and his subject) angry men.

REWIND: Three decades of magnificent sci-fi sequels is ended in "Alien 3," now released on videotape. Although the least commercially successful of the three films, "Alien 3" still captures the heart of the trilogy. Sigourney Weaver scampers around a mutant penal colony with a military haircut and some incredible firepower. The monster is once again everywhere, splattering pieces of itself and its victims. Yet for any fans of the series, "Alien 3" is an appropriate ending: human versus creature, with the strong woman winning out, until next time, of course.

EMF maintains old style

By COLEEN KENIREY
Entertainment Editor

The Cutting Edge

EMF is one of the group of young British bands, which included Jesus Jones and Happy Mondays, who soared up the U.S. dance charts in 1991. Although music critics ridiculed EMF as an unoriginal, cocky band spewing out meaningless lyrics, listeners flocked to the dance floor at the sound of "Unbelievable." The hit's follow-up clone, "Lies," did not achieve its level of success, but it was also fairly well-received on the charts.

EMF has returned with Stigma, which sounds similar to Schubert Dip, but includes many slower songs which are not as dance-inspiring as its predecessor. The unifying, and frequently annoying, element is again lead singer James Atkin's raspy voice. Atkin whispers and gasps for air as he employs his thick British accent in every song. His style bores the listener at times, as Atkin repeats the droning lyrics.

Stigma maintains the hip-hop house blend underlying Schubert, but EMF also ventures into the realm of slower music. "It's You That Leaves Me Dry" introduces subtle tones of violin and piano in an attempt to add emotion and drama, although the lyrics do not follow through with depth. Other mellower offerings include "Blue Highs," "She Bleeds" and "The Light That Burns Twice As Bright."

The track with the most potential as a dance successor to "Unbelievable" is "Inside." The song has an acid-techno pulsating electronic beat with a wailing guitar occasionally disrupting the monotony. "Arizona" is an interesting experiment best described as Midnight Oil meets a drumbeat machine.

"Dog" is an unusual cut, featuring inspiring lyrics such as: "I could be your god/ I could be your love/ I could be your dog/ And I could be more." This is not your typical love song and hopefully does not represent ballads of the future. "They're Here" is one of the highlights of this CD, providing heavy-handed guitar. It does not break from EMF's repetitive style, but is superior to most of the other songs.

FRESH CUTS: Thelonious Monster's third release, Beautiful Mess, features assistance from many well-known sources including: Dave Piner and Dan Murphy of Soul Asylum, Michael Penn, Tom Waits and Benmont Tench, keyboardist of Tom Petty's band, The Heartbreakers. Thelonious has not released any new work since 1989, due to a split among its members and many switches in record labels, but their new release indicates a powerful comeback.

The Los Angeles band has retained original members Bob Forrest, singer and lyricist, drummer Pete Weiss and guitarist Chris Handsome. New additions to the band are guitarist Dix Denney, formerly of The Weirdos, and bassist Don Burnett.

Forrest's voice has an appealing clarity and strength and he sometimes bear a vague resemblance to Elvis Costello, on such songs as the tender "Weakness in Me." This track, written by Joan Armatrading, is about the familiar conflict of being helplessly in love with someone who is wrong for you. The singer's vocal ability shines with a vulnerable quality.

The first song, "I Live in a Nice House," encapsulates many aspects of American society and addresses the issue of unhappiness in a life of material comfort. The lyrics address the American cultural geyser, television, with: "I've got cable TV/ Nelson comes and sings to me/ Bill Cosby is my black friend/ Television makes me happy." The singer describes his state of mind repeatedly stating, "I can't be satisfied."

The duet with Tom Waits, "Adios Lounge," is excellent. Waits' throaty, calloused voice is the soulful centerpiece to the song, which is one of the best on Beautiful Mess. "Body and Soul" continues the introspective mood looking at a psyche under stress, and searching for help. Forrest reveals "I didn't cry the day my Mom died/ I don't think I even flinched/ But I broke down this morning/ When I saw these two kids kiss."

Thelonious scores on two important points, lyrical images and vocal strength. It features some trashy guitar moments, most notably on "Song for a Politically Correct Girl From the Valley" and the final cut, "The Beginning and the End #12 N 35." The final song is unorthodox. The first 10 seconds are a fade-in consisting of feedback noise, followed by 20 seconds of silence and then 10 more seconds of thrash. It is a strange ending to an above average selection of songs.

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Nov. 21 — The Toasters w/Zydeco-A-Go-Go
Nov. 24 — Ambler Jam
Nov. 25 — Taken w/Rated X and Frostbite

THE BARN
2000 Brown Ave. and Hulmeville Road
Bensalem, Pa.
639-5607/5590
Nov. 20 — The Rockets
Nov. 21 — The Interns

CHESTNUT CABARET
28th and Chestnut streets
Philadelphia, Pa.
382-1202
Nov. 20 — Blues Night w/Pinetop Perkins, Eddie Kirkland and Zora Young
Nov. 21 — Asia Featuring Steve Howe
Nov. 24 — Middle Man w/Thangs and Broken Toys
Nov. 25 — Information Society

CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA
Connelly Center
Villanova, Pa.
645-7250
Nov. 20 — J.F.K.

MANN MUSIC CENTER
52nd and Parkside streets
Philadelphia, Pa.
567-0707

THE SPECTRUM
Broad and Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-3600
Dec. 7, 8 — Bruce Springsteen

TOWER THEATER
69th & Ludlow Streets
Upper Darby, Pa.
352-0313

TROCADERO
1003-05 Arch St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
923-7625
Nov. 25 — Alice in Chains w/Screaming Trees
Dec. 2 — Meat Beat Manifesto w/Orbital and Ultra Marine
Dec. 3 — The Jesus Lizard

23 EAST CABARET
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
896-6420
Nov. 20 — Public Service w/El Monte Slim
Nov. 21 — New Potato Caboose w/Giant Panda
Nov. 24 — The Manatees w/Side FX
Nov. 25, 26 — Dynagroove w/Chris Day Band

Movie Theaters

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105 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa.
688-0800

AMC BRYN MAWR TWIN THEATER
824 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
525-2662

ERIC TWIN ARDMORE
34 W. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
642-2000

ERIC KING & QUEEN 6
Valley Forge Shopping Center
Route 202, King of Prussia, Pa.
265-2776/337-1777

ERIC TWIN PLAZA THEATER
Expressway, 202 & 363
King of Prussia, Pa.
265-3456

ENTERTAINMENT

Irons teaches life lessons in "Waterland"

By CATHERINE C. GRAHAM
Staff Reporter

JEREMY IRONS
Waterland

Based on Graham Swift's well-received 1983 novel, "Waterland" is a story of a middle-aged English history teacher who is submerged in guilt. Jeremy Irons acts as the high school teacher who gives his uninterested students a lesson from his own biography. Tom Crick (Irons) holds forth on his lectures on the French Revolution and recounts his own history of traumatic experiences as a youth in wartime England.

The narrative structure of the film is inconsistent. However, it does provide new perspectives on the old themes of sexual awakening and repression that can be a part of any family's life. Sometimes Tom and his class are wished back in time to watch Tom's life unfold, while at other times the viewer is zapped into unguided flashbacks. Crick tries to make his own history relevant and instructive to the Pittsburgh high school class.

Because Crick's teen years included incest, suicide and an illegal, brutal abortion by the girl he loved and later married, this is not your typical "merry old England" story. Due to this painful past, Crick now has an unresolved present.

Tom Crick is married to Mary (Sinead Cusack, Irons' wife in real life). She is sterile because of the abortion she had long ago, and her yearning for a child reaches to a level of obsession. Mary fulfills this fixation by kidnapping a baby from a grocery store; she takes the baby to her husband and insists, "I got him from God." While Tom tries to deal with this emotional happening, the earlier tale is disclosed.

Director Stephen Gyllenhaal is strongest in his wartime sequences; his characters stand out against the flat, marshy landscape. Gyllenhaal is best known for his adaptation of Pete Dexter's novel, "Paris Trout," for cable television.

Irons plays two roles in the film: the adult Tom, as well as narrator of the segments about his youth (acted by Grant Warnock). Lena Headey plays her part well as young Mary.

Another supporting actor is Ethan Hawke. He plays a troubled pupil, Mathew Price, who has had an unhappy upbringing and is gradually drawn into the world that Crick evokes. Tom and Mathew develop a special relationship; by the end of the movie it is actually the teacher who learns a lesson from the pupil.

Despite the film's internal problems, "Waterland" is realistic in its portrayal of people imprisoned in lifetimes by mistakes of the past.

New station has alternative innovation

By CAROLYN POPPE
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Philadelphia radio stations have been focusing on classic and album-oriented rock for so long that they are now turning listeners away. In a time when rock is rapidly evolving toward the creative, the same old tunes are not cutting it anymore.

But just when you think all your radio options have run dry, someone answers the cry for help. A new radio station hit the air waves last week, and just in time.

Enter WYBF, 103.9 FM, alternative radio broadcasting from Jenkintown. The station calls itself *"Philly's Cutting Edge of Rock"* and it may be just that. WYBF provides listeners with everything from brand new hits to alternative rock tunes you would hear nowhere else. It also includes those innovative tunes that happened to hit mainstream recently and old beauties that were almost forgotten about. The station offers such a variety of alternatives that no one will feel left out of today's music or want to return to those classic stations.

The new station is connected with WDRE. On Wednesdays, it turns the radio waves over to this well-known New York station that brought originality to New York rock. Now WDRE brings it here with their own disc jockeys broadcasting their musical selections from Philly.

WYBF finds the best new and old artists and plays those songs based, not on the charts or how classically popular the songs once were, but on creative musical worth. That is quite a break from most trends.

The station plays new releases from The Sundays, Alice in Chains, Morrissey, Peter Gabriel and many others. It also introduces the listener in the alternative edge of original music with songs from groups like Shakespeare's Sister, L7, Siouxsee and the Banshees and School of Fish. On Wednesday nights, the station features WDRE's "Hour of Modern Rock." Listen for some great new music.

The station takes the listener back with great, lost hits.

But WYBF also takes the listener back with great, lost hits, instead of just replaying the same tired "classics." Their "Rock of the '80s" brings the listener forgotten songs from the Clash. Joe Jackson, the Smiths and Depeche Mode, among others. With a "dare to be different" motto, the station feels free to play '80s projects from bands like the innovative synthesizer group, the Art of Noise and Til Tuesday. The disc jockeys go as far as recalling the comical group the Buggles, who gave us "Video Killed the Radio Star" in the '80s.

The result of the variety is a nice balance of innovative new projects, notable modern rock and memorable, even humorous, tunes from when "new wave" was new. The station achieves ingenuity with their idea of liberated disc jockeys — free to play whatever you might want to hear and possibly what you do not.

But the young WYBF is still building the station and the resulting sound is amateur and not yet smooth. Slip-ups and record-skipping frequent the air waves. And most of the air time lacks the voices of disc jockeys, except when it is turned over to WDRE. But the station also lacks playlists, so the choice of songs is as unrestricted as the disc jockeys are creative. Where else might you hear cartoon theme songs, like those of the Pink Panther and Spiderman, mixed in between the best in alternative and modern rock?

The new station brings Philadelphia into the '90s, introducing listeners to the liberal, innovative world of alternative rock. It is about time the city discovered that. As the station says, there is more out there than just "musicians with liver spots."

'Wife' impacts its viewers

Continued from page 17

her and the pain is passed on.

The play resolves with the surprising climax when we learn of the final events that caused Dora's incarceration. With the end of the story, Dora is ready to rejuvenate herself. Throughout the play we can hear the spirit of her ancestors dancing and singing to their children. Dora finds the courage to return to her people. The final scene, featuring Dora dancing with the recently deceased Esther, is the symbolic healing of the wounds that have hindered the female relationships of this noble family. When Dora is released from prison she is greeted by her daughter. We are assured that the pain is over and will not be transferred to another generation.

The plot is filled with emotionally moving scenes.

This tale of spirituality, healing, and herritage would never have been made possible without the talents of Regina Bell-Dawley (Dora). As an actress she is incredible. Each scene requires a different wig, personality and attitude. The ever-changing, never-realized Dora lives and breathes before us. Equally gifted is Damali Mason who plays Lizzy and Faisa. Her amazing acting skills are displayed by the fact that not only do Lizzy and Faisa have different accents but as characters, they have polarized viewpoints. The remaining troupe of actors lend their abilities to make this a wondrous production. The African drummer and dancer who perform after every scene change, reminds us how much of an influence the African spirit has over the lives of the characters.

"The Mayor's Wife" is a definite must-see. The structure of the play, its different settings and times, makes it an invigorating show to watch. Just seeing Marian X's intricate puzzle put itself together is worth the viewing. But when you combine this with phenomenal performances on the part of the actors as well as emotional moments in the play, you easily become enthralled by the sheer majesty of this work. The prevalence of the African spirit and the four generations of women portrayed, reminiscent of Roots, adds still another level. Dora's life means to us the continuity of life itself. We are the receptacles of the words of our ancestors and the messenger for the lives to come. When we realize, as Dora does, our undeniable importance to this world, it is only then that we become what we truly are destined to be.

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Personals

Happy Birthday Lucy from your #1 customer. 20 years old. Believe It . . . Or Not!

K.C.: Two decades and five presidents down, and a few more to go. Hippo Bird-Day two ewes. — a grad. alum. admirer

Good luck to the new editorial board: Just think, in the off season you can be an intramural b-ball team unto yourselves. — 1991-92 ed. board rep.

Hey, Mr. Manager: The hell, I mean fun, starts now. Enjoy your year of power and pain. You are now entrenched in a Villanovan tradition. Run with it. — Your pal John

Gramps and Mom: You've forgotten more than I'll ever know. You guys are two tough acts to follow. I wish we could be one happy family again. — Cleo

MCM: I'm working on a new, special code system. Happy 21st Birthday. — Cleo

K.C.K.C. HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Only one more year to go! That would be 12 months or 365 days or 8760 hours ETC . . . MCM

Allison: Only seven more days until you'll be feeling like I do this fine Friday morning . . . Monta

BMF: Where have you been? We haven't talked in ages. There is so much to tell. Remember Nov. 5, 1991? Well, start picking out the bridemaids' dresses. — EB

Mutant of Love — I hope you are not planning on wearing some hideous tie Dec. 4. Good, because it does not match. Have you ever really wanted to beat the **Snot** out of someone? Once again, thanks for being so wonderful. But, then again, I noticed that a long time ago (unlike you). — Love ya. Your personal typist, friend who drives you insane and "sister"

KM: I know this is the perfect opportunity to put you down to size, to expose you as the obnoxious, egotistical swine that you are. But, instead of doing that I'll just ask one simple question — Are we becoming friends? — The one who deep down knows she really hates you.
P.S. Nice bandana

Personals

Dear Pure and Simple Coach — **Happy Birthday** you old woman you. Thanks for all of your support. Frostbite and Braxton were very successful. We had fun! Love, Women's Novice Crew
Some try to **Row** but they can not **Row** like us.

B — If I ask you nicely, will you pulpate my "you-know-what?" — K

19 West: If you like to party — follow us . . . right over the median in the new Saturn . . . just TESTING it out! . . . We kicked the WHAT? Us? . . . No way . . . is Monta actually 21? . . . Five down, one more to go . . . to New Orleans! — Tenaj

Chad: Don't fear. You'll do great. Now remember, odd is on the right, even on the left.

To Paul — Thanks for not buying. Saturday would absolutely not have been the same without you. Love, Steph and Kerry

To the Sig Ep football team: Keep your heads up, it was a tremendous season. I've never been more proud of Sig Ep. Thanks to all the Brothers and Pledges for your support. Let's hoop it up. — Conroy

Girls of School Lane: None more loyal. You guys are great. — Conroy

Criblez — How dare you trash U2. Bono is god and the Edge has more hair than you do. So leave him alone. Rock Quarry lives — oh no. It was good to see your big smile — Hugs and Kisses — the Entertainment Queen

Novice women of V.U. Crew — Hope you enjoyed your day off, but do not forget about Sunday practice. You did an awesome job in the FROSTBITE and BRAXTON (glad to see the Crew Fairy come through for you). I'm proud of you all. You are a great group of kids. Hope you have a wonderful Thanksgiving Break. Thanks a million times over for the awesome birthday present. (I LOVE IT) — Still Smiling, COACH

Personals

K.C.K.C. — No longer will I scoff when you hand me extra paper . . . Janet — when are you going to clean your mess?! — Your weeky visitor

Dear Helga, surprised to have created an upset with a squeak that was just being defensive. I was not born with an attitude and my circumstantial defense of it I strongly feel was misinterpreted. Is it destiny or just an irony of fate that I who considers you so close that you thought wherever you be is never out of my mind an still awaiting your affirmation. We were, are, and will be in it together no matter what it takes! With Love MTM

TO MIKE SULLIVAN'S INCREDIBLY SHY ADMIRER: Mike Sullivan **is mine.** HANDS OFF BABY. Do not make a **mistake** you will regret. We all know who **you are.** Besides, Mike has never been **inside your** red and white poka dot pajamas! P.A.T.

Tom, you may be outta here, but I just wanted to congratulate you on a **great** job as Chief . . . for an ex-sports editor. I **suppose** you'll actually have a LIFE now, so **keep** me posted. Sorry you had to leave just as the conversations were getting interesting. Bring us some commentaries and maybe we will let you have some pizza. **Karen**

Pop, get some work done, you slacker. All you ever do is sleep in, lounge around, play Dr. Mario, skip classes . . . hey this sounds way familiar. Seriously, sorry to offend. I did not mean to imply you actually had a work ethic or anything. Your roomie

SLUMNIIIIIIITES: Never again will I impersonate a fire alarm, walk backwards, drink Mystic Iced Tea, yell at Zanette (for no apparent reason), develop such a close personal relationship with a trash can or go anywhere without Mel's protection. Sorry to put you all through that. Thanks for taking care of me. I hope you did not watch me sleep. K.C.K.C.

Men's Club: Help! I'm surrounded by females! Emmit Smith — I'll stop you one of these days. JM — I need someone to step outside with. Yagr — It's your job to carry on the tradition. It's a heavy load. But you can do it. I've felt your muscles. — A former member

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from
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Council

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the
Chieftains
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Villanova Week

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Villanova Room

FREE Hot Chocolate
Dec. 11

S P C

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Don't Forget
- Bring back holiday decorations for dorm decorating contest.

(Judging & Prizes)

Member of The Week

Phil O'Neill is this week's SPC Member of the Week. Phil is a freshman, biology major from Massapequa Park, N.Y. The SPC Executive Board is honoring Phil for his outstanding service to the Sales and Entertainment Committee. Besides the SPC, Phil is a member of the Stanford Hall House Council.

Phil O'Neill

Lady hoopsters could surprise this season

By ALEX SCOFIELD
Assistant Sports Editor

Things will be very different in the Big East this season. The Miami Hurricanes, who stormed through the conference last season, are unlikely to repeat their 18-0 league record. With the Canes suddenly looking mortal after graduating two starters, Connecticut, Providence and Georgetown will all be vying for the top spot.

Hoping to join the fray are the Villanova Wildcats, who return the bulk of their talent from last season. After a slow start last year, the Cats solidified and went 6-5 in their final 11 games. They are the wildcard in predicting the Big East this season, and even Head Coach Harry Perretta had difficulty predicting exactly what is in store.

"I think we could finish as high as second or as low as seventh," said Perretta. "We're good enough to challenge for one of the top three spots if we mesh together. If we don't, this league is so tough that one or two losses can drop you four or five positions."

Senior Nikki Benedix anchors this year's squad. Playing at both the forward and guard positions, Benedix averaged 15.9 p.p.g. and 7.0 r.p.g. last year, leading the team in both categories. Her performance landed her on the All-Conference Second Team.

"[Benedix's] passing skills have improved dramatically in the last two seasons," said Perretta. "If she can shoot the ball from the outside, I think she's going to score even more points than she did last year."

Another Wildcat entering the season with high expectations is sophomore point guard Michele Thornton. In her freshman year, Thornton led the team in assists with 120, and was second in scoring, averaging 11.1 points a game. She too received post-season honors when she was unanimously named to the Big East All-Rookie Team.

"With Michele's increasing strength and her better understanding of the game, I think that she'll play a better all-around game," said Perretta. "I think she'll shoot the ball better and be more involved in the offense."

The Cats are without the services of four players who graduated last spring. All four of them were either full-time or part-time frontcourt players. Despite their absence, however, both center and forward look solid.

Senior Sheri Walker will hold down the forward position. She established herself towards the end of last season, averaging seven points a game in Big East competition.

"Sheri's a stabilizing force on our team," says Perretta. "She understands our system so well that it's often important to have her on the court even though she's not the biggest or the quickest or the strongest player. Plus she shoots the ball so well [with a .504 field goal percentage]. We're looking for her to get more shots and more points."

'Nova has two capable candidates for center, but will most likely start senior Karen Connell, who averaged six points and 3.4 rebounds. Sophomore Jen Maga appeared in every game last season, and will continue to spell Connell frequently.

Two newcomers will likely compete for the fifth starting spot. Freshman Denise Dillon joins the team and looks to make an immediate impact. Dillon went to high school at nearby Cardinal O'Hara, where she made the All-Catholic league twice. Also vying for this slot is freshman Jen Snell, who became a medical redshirt after injuring her leg early last season.

Two other freshmen, Susan Glenning and Stacie Keffer, join senior Trish McDonough to provide Villanova with more than enough depth at guard. Which one will see the most time as Thornton's backup is still up in the air.

In a conference that is suddenly up for grabs, the Cats should improve. Seven of the players are either freshmen or sophomores, and they will be heavily counted on to supplement the five seniors on the team.

"We have a good mix of players this year," said Perretta. "We're a lot quicker than we were last year, and we're probably deeper. Because of these things, I think we can play with the league's top teams this year."

Hoyas, Hurricanes vie for Big East crown

By TODD LESKANIC
Staff Reporter

Women's basketball in the Big East promises to be competitive with four of the five top teams from last year leading the way.

1. Georgetown Hoyas

The Hoyas will be led by senior Kris Witfill, who averaged 15.9 p.p.g. last season. Witfill will be joined in the backcourt by junior Nadira Ricks. Ricks averaged 10.4 p.p.g. and converted on 38 percent of her "threes." Highly touted freshman Tricia Penderghast will come off the bench.

One forward spot will be filled by Leni Wilson, a senior who averaged 14 p.p.g. and 9.3 r.p.g. Sophomores Candace Staier, Dayna LaForce and Jenny Jacobsen will battle for the second forward. Six-foot-three freshman Vania Cooke should step in at center and will be backed up by junior Julie Miles. If the Hoyas are to win the conference, Cooke must play up to expectations.

2. Miami Hurricanes

The Canes will be led by senior center Vicki Plowden. The six-footer averaged 14.9 p.p.g. and 8.3 r.p.g. on her way to All-Conference honors. Freshmen Christine Olson and Veronica Watson will compete for the back-up spot. Junior Ronny McGarry will fill one guard spot, while highly-touted Juco transfer Cami Young (15.9 p.p.g.) should play the other forward. Freshmen Desma Thomas and Mionsha will back up.

Senior Delareese Wilson, who averaged 7.7 p.p.g. should play shooting guard. Juco transfer Nikki Mitchell will play the point while freshman Holly Rilinger will add depth to the backcourt. Newcomers and defense are the keys for the Canes.

3. Pittsburgh Lady Panthers

Junior Jonna Huemrich (16.3 p.p.g., 7.9 r.p.g.) will lead Pitt's frontcourt. Freshman Tressa Bolfert will play opposite Huemrich, while senior Turia Ransom (6.6 p.p.g.) will add depth. Carolyn Miller, (5.3 r.p.g.) will play the post.

Erin Maloy, a junior who can sink the trey, will play the point. Jill Colabreese returns with a 9.4 scoring average to play shooting guard. *Street & Smith's* All-American Stephanie Petho should see significant time in the backcourt. Look for substantial improvement from last season.

4. Providence Lady Friars

Junior Jennifer Mead averaged 19.7 p.p.g. and 8.9 r.p.g. last season and will start at center this year. Rebounding freshman Lori Penrod will come off the bench. Junior Stefanie Goettsche (7.4 p.p.g.) will start at forward, while freshman Sarah Miller will see time at the other forward spot as could Penrod.

Sonya Lewis, who averaged 12.9 p.p.g. and hit 47 percent of her treys, anchors the Friar backcourt. Lucie Fontanella, (12.5 p.p.g.) will play shooting guard. Senior Maura McDonnell should see time also. The Friars must improve their defense if they are to finish any higher than fourth.

5. Connecticut Huskies

Rebecca Lobo, one of only two returning starters, will lead the Huskies from the post. Lobo averaged 14.3 p.p.g. and 7.9 r.p.g. last season for the Huskies. Kathy Ferrier, a 6-foot-3 senior with a 5.5 scoring average will give UConn depth at center. Junior Tonya Boone should step into a forward position. She will compete with freshmen Heather Phillips, a three-point threat, and Jamelle Elliott.

Sophomore Pam Webber heads up the Husky backcourt. Webber averaged 8.5 p.p.g. last year and is a legitimate three-point threat. U.S.A. Today Maryland Player of the Year Kim Better should start at shooting guard. Better will be pushed by freshman Jen Rizzotti, another perimeter shooter. Youth could be a problem for the Huskies.

6. VILLANOVA

7. Boston College Eagles

All-Conference guard Sarah Behn returns after averaging 25.6 p.p.g. last season. Behn also shot 42 percent from three-point land and averaged 8.4 r.p.g. The point will be played by junior Kerry Curran, a solid starter who averaged 16.8 p.p.g. Sophomores Lori Kasten and Joan Gallagher should play off the bench.

The forward position is anything but set. Junior Michele Verotsky and senior Ali Daley were unspectacular last season. Freshmen Audrey Bowersox and Angela Crowder are both solid recruits who could hold starting jobs by season's end. Freshman center Cecilee Campell is expected to develop into a solid performer. If not, 6-foot-2 senior Marissa Mezzanote will step in. The backcourt position should carry the Eagles out of the Big East cellar.

8. Seton Hall Pirates

Lack of depth will hurt the Pirates. Juniors Jodi Brooks (10.4 p.p.g. 42 percent 3-pointers) and Kim Lee (7.0 p.p.g.) will have to handle most of the duty in the backcourt. Inexperienced Tracy Brooks could be used to ease the workload.

Amanda Makarewicz, a sophomore who averaged 8.9 p.p.g. last season, will play small forward. Power forward will be played by Shamona Marable, a Juco transfer who averaged 11.6 p.p.g. last season. At 6-foot-3, freshman Tynetta Turner will add height to the frontcourt. Dawn Johnson, a 6-foot-3 sophomore who averaged 4.1 r.p.g. will handle duties at the post. Turner could also fit in here.

9. St. John's Express

Graduation should knock the Express towards the bottom of the Big East. Pam Odom leads the Express from the forward position. Last year Odom averaged 10.9 p.p.g. and 6.8 r.p.g. Freshman Lynn Lattazio should step in and play. Senior Coleta Brown, (4.1 p.p.g.) should play the post but could also see time at forward. Backing Brown will be senior Marcy Kornegay.

The guard position is a weak spot for the Express. Sophomores Grace Kelly and Marcia Price averaged under four points apiece and are inexperienced. Senior Patricia Blow adds experience but only stands 5-foot-4. Do not expect much.

10. Syracuse Orangewomen

The only thing worse than their name is their team. Although senior guard Erin Kenneally averaged 14.1 p.p.g. last year, that is the extent of the bright spots. Either Mary Duffy or Suzanne Mumby, both freshmen, will have to fill the other guard position.

Up front S.U. looks even worse. Top returning scorer Melayne Cromwell averaged only 3.7 p.p.g. Another option would be senior Rhonda Boyd, a scoring machine who averaged 0.8 p.p.g. last year. Freshman Kristen McCoy will be called on to handle most of the offensive pressure. At center, Holly Oslander averaged 12.0 p.p.g.; however, she only played in three games.

All-Conference Team

G Kris Witfill, Sr., Georgetown
G Sarah Behn, Sr., Boston College
C Vicki Plowden, Sr., Miami
F Nikki Benedix, Sr., VILLANOVA
F Leni Wilson, Sr., Georgetown

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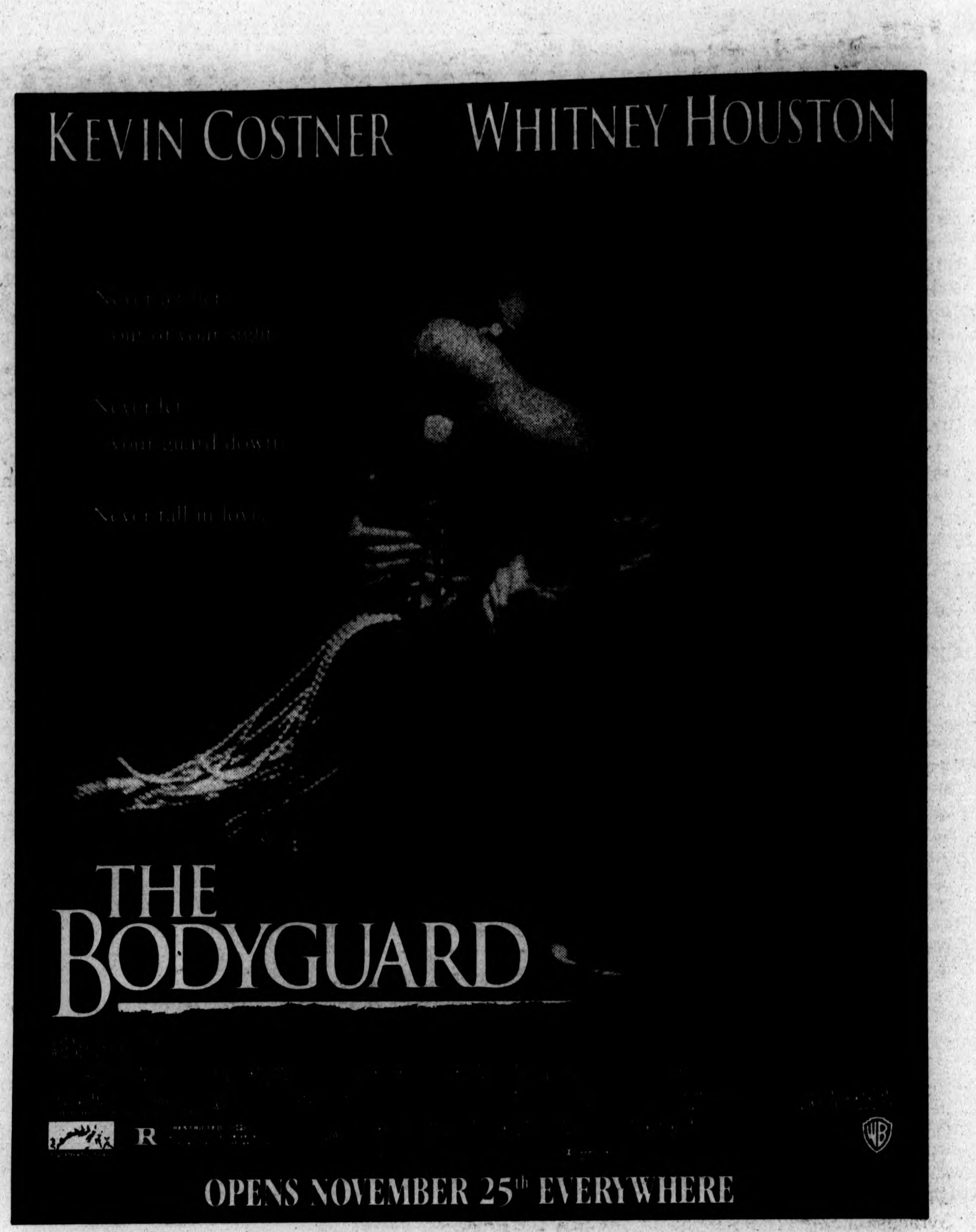

ΔΔΔ

Nationally, Delta Delta Delta is the 5th largest sorority in number of chapters and the 3rd largest in total number of initiates since its founding. The Gamma Beta chapter of ΔΔΔ first arrived on the Villanova campus in 1982, and it is from then that we began our quest toward academic excellence and chapter unity. Stressing academics, ΔΔΔ has consistently achieved one of the highest overall g.p.a.'s for Greeks.

As for campus involvement, Tri-Delta's can be spotted everywhere. Not only were we the Greek Week champions for the past two years, but 3 Steering Committee members, 13 Orientation Counselors, 2 Administrative Assistants, 3 cheerleaders - 1 Captain, Commerce and Finance Senators, 2 year Greek Woman of the Year and 4 Festival Committee members for Special Olympics are all members of our chapter. You can also find Tri-Delt's on all the Athletic Fields.

Our busy social calendar, including five formal date functions a year and T.G.'s every weekend keep us on the go.

Through our philanthropy, Children's Cancer, the Gamma Beta Chapter is able to give back to the community. We raise money for this great cause by supporting The Committee to Benefit the Children. Funds are donated to St. Christopher's Hospital for Children in Philadelphia. The 150 returning members of ΔΔΔ would like to wish everyone a happy and successful year at Villanova and look forward to meeting many of you in the Spring during Rush!

'Nova tips off against French hoops team

By PATRICK MEILER
Staff Reporter

The Men's Basketball team opens its preseason tonight at 7 p.m. against the French National Team. In addition, Marathon Oil will invade duPont on Nov. 23 at 7 p.m. If you did not get season tickets or will not attend these games, they will be broadcasted live on WXVU 89.1 FM.

These two upcoming exhibition games will be very important for Head Coach Steve Lappas and his staff, and will provide much needed "game-time" experience for his team.

The exhibitions will be different this year from the past few years at Villanova in terms of the team's goals. The previous Wildcat clubs were experienced. Exhibitions were treated as tune-ups. The Cats focused on getting the bugs out of the offense and concentrating on individual skills.

This year's goals are different. They include successfully getting the players to become comfortable with an entirely new offensive system, allowing the team to understand each individual player's tendencies both offensively and defensively and exposing the team to game-time situations. The Wildcats will have to successfully blend newcomers with veterans in the upcoming year. These exhibitions should allow for this to occur in a competitive atmosphere.

The new rule implemented by the NCAA which moved the first permissible practice date from Oct. 15 to Nov. 1 puts a team like Villanova at a disadvantage. A more seasoned team of veterans with an established system like Syracuse or Seton Hall is probably not affected by this delay, which puts the Villanova staff on overtime duty.

It is to Villanova's advantage that the team does not play its first regular season game right after Marathon Oil. Villanova has about 10 days of practice to iron out the kinks and prepare for American.

. . . On the recruiting trail. Jason Lawson, a member of the Philly Fab Five, made a recruiting visit to Villanova this past weekend. the 6-foot-10 center is rated among the top 25 players in the country by Bob Gibbon's All Star Sports, a scouting service. The Villanova staff was certainly fortunate that Lawson came for Homecoming Weekend, which is quite possibly the best social weekend here at 'Nova. We certainly hope Lawson was positively influenced by his visit. Lawson will make his college decision in the spring. He has yet to achieve the 700 minimum on his SATs. Other schools on the hunt for Lawson's services include Georgia Tech, Virginia, Nevada-Las Vegas and LaSalle. Temple and UMass are no longer on his list.

In other recruiting news, Villanova is in the Final Four. Rasheed Wallace narrowed his list of college choices from 10 to four, a Daily News article reported on Tuesday. The "Final Four" includes Villanova, Temple, Georgetown and North Carolina. In the article, Wallace mentioned that he will be following the Wildcats closely this season. This is an obvious boost to the Lappas staff. Wallace is awaiting the results of his Nov. 7 SATs. Villanova Prop 48 policy is not yet known.

. . . Oh, those expectations. This year's senior class was rated among the top 10 recruiting classes only a couple of years ago. The class has not played up to its billing. The NCAA Tournament is the supreme measuring stick of success in college basketball. These guys have one win in three years. It was against an Ivy League team.

The other teams with top 10 recruiting classes three years ago were LSU, Indiana, UNLV, Georgia Tech, Arizona, UCLA, Duke, North Carolina and Michigan.

Needless to say, '92-'93 could help vindicate this class. Let us hope it does.

Here are a couple of points for the senior class of Aaron Bain, James Bryson, Calvin Byrd, and Lance Miller to think about. The nation thinks of this class as an overrated disappointment, and the team as a lower division Big East and NIT bubble team. The seniors have not gotten the job done. Aside from Miller, nobody knows who these guys are. Byrd and Bain are labeled overrated by Sport Magazine. One national publication considers James Bryson an average post player who is not Big East-caliber. At least Miller is considered a bonafide Big East performer.

What went wrong the past few seasons? Was it the system — did it limit their individual games? Was the overall talent level on Villanova teams lacking? Was the work ethic lacking? Did the schedule take it out of the club? Was it coaching? Whatever it was, it is in the past and '92-'93 gives the Cats a chance to mend all wounds.

Seniors, consider this season a personal challenge. Take their criticism personally. Prove them wrong on the court. Excel in the motion offense. A new coaching staff and a talented cast of newcomers should garner excitement and anticipation. This is your final season. The time is now. The entire Villanova community is behind you. Take advantage of the new system, prove the critics wrong and lead your team to the NCAAs.

Intramural Finals

Men's Flag Football	*Sheehan Raiders 14 Brew Crew 7*
Women's Flag Football	*Back in Black 46 Precious Punishers 6*
Men's Soccer	*TKO 3 The Dream Team 1*

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Louie Quintana

This week **the Villanovan** recognizes Louie Quintana as the Athlete of the Week. Quintana, a sophomore, won the IC4A individual cross country championship at Lehigh University Nov. 14. His time of 29:57 led the Wildcats to a first place team finish in the Region II Championship. This performance landed the Cats in the No. 5 spot in the national rankings. Quintana hopes to pace the Villanova harriers in the NCAA Championships at Bloomington, Ind. on Nov. 23.

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Football Preview

Maine (6-4, 4-3) at VILLANOVA (8-2, 5-2)
Tomorrow, 1:30 p.m.
TV: None **RADIO:** WXVU, 89.1 FM
Last Week: Villanova 31, Fordham 14
Maine 21, Massachusetts 13

OUTLOOK: Coming off back-to-back 3-8 seasons, not much was expected of the Black Bears. But they have proved the critics wrong, having guaranteed themselves a winning record in 1992. A win over Villanova would cap off an already successful year on Maine's rise back to the top in the Yankee.

Coming into Villanova Stadium, Maine will face an experienced 'Nova club looking to secure a playoff berth. For the Cats, this is the last regular season test before the playoffs and also a must win. A loss seriously jeopardizes any postseason chances.

In order to gain momentum for the postseason, the Cats will continue to establish their offense, specifically the passing game. Quarterback Tom Colombo threw for 283 yards in the Fordham game despite throwing three interceptions, and tight end Scott Donald snagged six receptions. Both will be looking to connect again tomorrow.

The strength, however, of Maine is in its secondary, where four starters return from a year ago. Offensively, the Bears are led by senior tailback Ben Sirmans and quarterback Emilio Colon.

Another solid defense performance by the Cats is expected. The offense needs another good game from Colombo and Donald, the two key members of the offense. With a playoff spot on the line, the veteran Wildcats will not let this one escape against a capable Maine team.

PREDICTION: Villanova 20, Maine 10

— *Andy Fitzpatrick*

Women reign again

Continued from page 28

the seniors who will be going to the championships for the fourth time, experience will definitely play a major role.

The day arrives on Nov. 23 when this team proves if it still is at the top of the mountain. Bloomington, IN presents a rolling hills-type course that Villanova has already raced on. If the ladies can continue the dominance that has already made this year an exceptional campaign, there is no reason why there should not be a 1992 National Championship trophy in the lobby of the Jake Nevin Field House. There is a feeling of confidence throughout the campus that there will be.

'Nova looks to Tourney

By JUSTIN SCHREIBER
Staff Reporter

With the Big East Tournament set for Nov. 21-22 rapidly approaching, it was crucial that the Villanova women's volleyball team finish the regular season playing a consistent, error-free brand of volleyball. Any major setbacks at this late stage of the season would be disastrous.

The first of the final three matches for the Cats was against Yale University on Nov. 7 at Drexel University. The Cats prevailed in this very exciting contest 17-15, 15-9, 17-15. Becky Kulbago led the Cats with 13 kills. Pam Clifford and Amy Burke added an additional 12 kills apiece, while Clifford also chipped in with a match-high 13 digs. Vicky Dispenza came through with a match-high 41 assists.

After winning such a hard-fought, highly-contested match, the Cats could have done one of two things. Buoyed by the confidence gained from such an impressive victory, they could have come out with a furious intensity against their next opponent Temple. Or they could just as well have had an emotional letdown and come out flat. If the score of the first game of the match is any indicator, the latter was what occurred Nov. 11 at Temple University.

The Owls took the first game 15-5, and things did not get much better after that as the Cats also lost the next two games 15-7 and 15-12. The loss dropped the Cats record to 15-13 overall and 3-1 in the Philadelphia Big Five. Kulbago once again led the Cats in kills with nine, while Dispenza picked up a team-high 26 assists and 18 digs in the losing effort.

Head Coach Ron Twomey feels that even with the setback against Temple, the Cats have a definite shot at winning the Big East Tournament.

"I think we've got a good shot at winning the whole thing, and certainly one or two matches out of the three we play," said Twomey. "None of those teams [in the Big East] intimidate our team. Our psychological approach to this tournament is going to be positive."

With only one match remaining in the regular season the Cats could ill afford to dwell on their tough loss to Temple. It was imperative that they bounced back and picked up a win in order to get some confidence going into the Big East Tournament. The Cats did just that as they easily defeated St. Peter's 15-6, 15-5, 15-3 Nov. 15 at Jake Nevin Field House.

The impressive victory for the most part was due to the overpowering offensive attack of the Cats and the inability of St. Peter's to mount a sufficient counterattack.

Clifford let the Cats with a match-high eight kills. Mara Austins contributed with a team-high six digs and three service aces. Dispenza again led the Cats in assists with 20.

Football rolls on

Continued from page 28

gained 77 yards on 16 carries and one TD. The reliable Jeff Johnson was the game's leading rusher with 83 yards on 23 carries.

Meanwhile, the Fordham offense never seemed to get on track, thanks to the swarming Cat defense. 'Nova simply stifled the Ram attack in the second half, allowing just two first downs. It was three-and-out for the Rams the entire second half.

"I don't know if it was us or them wearing down," said linebacker Curtis Eller. "But I know we lacked emotion in the first half and turned it up," he added.

The win, however, was not without controversy. Leading 24-14 with three ticks remaining, Mosley scored from one yard out. Fordham did not take too kindly to this and stormed off the field, leaving the Cats waiting on the 50-yard line to shake hands. Needless to say, Talley was not pleased with Fordham's actions.

"They still had their first team defense in there and so we had our first team offense. If you know me, you know I never run up the score. I shook hands [with Ram Head Coach Larry Glueck] but he did not want to. He was obviously bitter but I can't worry about it."

The extra touchdown signified the return of the offense and was important as a confidence booster according to Colombo, who said it was for an offense that was "battling over the hump." The final score is also more indicative of the way 'Nova dominated in the second half, something pollsters take into effect as teams jockey for higher seeds in the postseason.

NOTE: The Cats end the regular season with a home game against improved Maine tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at Villanova Stadium. With a win, the Cats will learn of their fate in the postseason tournament Nov. 22, when the 16-team field is announced. 'Nova still has an outside chance with a tough loss but a win guarantees a spot and means a likely home game the Saturday after Thanksgiving.

SaferideS

645-4455

11 p.m. - 2 a.m.

FRIDAY,
Nov. 20
REGINA CRAWFORD
ΛΧΑ
ΔΓ

SATURDAY,
Nov. 21
Elizabeth Kelly
Mary Beth Hazzard
ΣΦΕ

Yankee Conference

By FRANK SCHNEIDER
Staff Reporter

The Yankee Conference crowned its outright champion this week and for the seventh straight week at least three Yankee Conference teams were ranked in the I-AA top 20. This is only the second time in the last seven seasons that the Yankee Conference has had a sole champion. UMass won it outright in 1990.

Boston U 30 Connecticut 25

Boston U upset Connecticut 30-25 this week. BU earned only its second win in the conference with the help of Walter Norton. The junior quarterback came off the bench to spark the Terriers' offense by connecting on 11 of 16 passes for 137 yards and a touchdown. John Schaeffer led the Terriers' defense with 12 tackles and punter Chris Schrock had a solid game. He is leading the conference in punting with a 40.9 yard average. The Huskies were led by this week's Yankee Conference Rookie of the Week, Zeke Rodgers. Rodgers connected on 26 of 41 passes for 360 yards and a TD. He also rushed for a touchdown.

Maine 21 Massachusetts 13

Maine upset second place UMass 21-13. The Black Bears' offense produced 21 points against a tough UMass defense with the help of Ben Sirmans. Sirmans rushed for 165 yards and passed the 1,000 yard mark on the season. Maine's defense was led by Yankee Conference Defensive Player of the Week Dan Girard. Girard had 11 tackles, two fumble recoveries and an interception. UMass was led by John Creamer who had 13 tackles on the defensive line for a defeated Minuteman defense.

Towson State 33 Northestern 32

Towson squeaked by Northeastern 33-32. NU was led by Ralph Barone. He went 24 for 47 for 293 yards and two touchdowns. He also rushed for 98 yards and a TD. Northeastern is now 5-4-1 on the season, but has had problems with turnovers. Their turnover ratio is a -7.

Richmond 29 Delaware 21

Richmond upset Yankee Conference champion Delaware 29-21. Richmond was led by Yankee Conference Offensive Player of the Week Greg Lilly. Lilly threw for 374 yards and a touchdown. He is the leading passer in the conference with the help of Rod Boothes. Boothes now has 1,053 receiving yards on the season and 11 TDs. The Spiders have set a school record with 319 points. Eric Johnson paced the Spiders' defense with 12 tackles and an interception. Delaware was led by Dan Cooper, who had eight catches for 158 yards and one TD in the loss.

New Hampshire 20 Rhode Island 13

UNH defeated hapless Rhode Island 20-13. The Wildcats were led by the receiving duo of Mike Gallagher and John Perry, who have now combined for 91 receptions this year. Barry Bourassa rushed for 170 yards and a touchdown and Bobby Jordan had two interceptions.

Central Florida 41 James Madison 37

JMU's defense continues to sputter as the Dukes lost 41-37 to Central Florida. The Dukes were led by Kenny Sims who rushed for 170 yards and two TDs. It was his seventh 100-yard game of the season. The Dukes' defense is now allowing 32.3 points per game and 471.9 yards per game.

William & Mary 26 Lehigh 13

William & Mary handled Lehigh 26-13. William & Mary's scoring was led by Chris Dawson. Dawson set a Tribe school record by kicking four field goals (27, 28, 49, and 39 yards). Keith Booker had 10 tackles for a stingy Tribe defense.

Standings

	Overall	Conference
1. Delaware	8-2	7-1
2. VILLANOVA	8-2	5-2
3. Massachusetts	7-2	5-2
4. Richmond	7-3	5-3
5. Maine	6-4	4-3
6. Connecticut	4-6	3-4
7. New Hampshire	4-6	2-5
8. Boston University	2-8	2-6
9. Rhode Island	1-9	0-7

Twomey welcomes coaching challenge

By MICHEL DAVIES
Staff Reporter

While sitting in the chair across from his desk, one can see why women's volleyball Head Coach Ron Twomey made his way up the coaching ranks so quickly. On the file cabinet is an immense chart with all the high school seniors he is recruiting, and tapes of all these seniors are stacked on the desk. Earlier in the day he was down in the film room with his assistants. You would think that the women's job would take up all of Twomey's time, but somehow he manages to find extra hours in the day to help coach the men's club team as well. With all the work that Twomey puts into volleyball, it is no wonder that he became a head coach so quickly.

Twomey only started playing volleyball at the age of 19 on a recreational level. Then after he received his degree from the University of California at Berkley in Physical Education, he was brought into the world of volleyball by an old friend in Oakland.

"I basically started coaching because an old friend got me into it. It turned out to be a great introduction because this person turned out to be one of the major influences in volleyball. I was his assistant coach in Oakland, and it turned out to be a great experience."

After numerous coaching jobs at the high school, junior college and university level, including the University of San Francisco, Twomey decided to coach only as a hobby at Carondelet High School, also in the bay area. But after a couple of years there, Twomey knew that he wanted something more.

"I decided after my second year [at Carondelet] that I wanted to coach volleyball for a living. So I thought that after my fourth year there, that would be a peak year for me, and I would seek out a college position."

So after his fourth year at Carondelet, Twomey did in fact move on. That year he met his fiance, and now wife, who lived in North Carolina. As a result Twomey took an assistant coaching job at Appalacian State in North Carolina, and after just a year with Appalacian State, Twomey accepted his first college head coaching position here at Villanova.

"I'm so happy to be here," said Twomey. "Everyone's so nice, and I've had such great support from my great assistant coaches to the Athletic Director to the Sports Information people; everyone has just been wonderful."

After speaking with Twomey you realize how enthusiastic he is, and how much he loves his job. Twomey carries that exited attitude onto the court with him and tries to transfer it to his players.

"I'm a strong believer that people excel in what they most enjoy. So I just try to make volleyball as fun as possible for these women. I think that if they like what they are doing, they will succeed."

Along with all the excitement that Twomey tries to pass on to his players is hard work. This is obvious, especially with all the "suicide" running drills his teams are seen doing after practice.

> **None of those teams [in the Big East Tournament] intimidate our team. Our psychological approach to this tournament is going to be positive.**
>
> ***Head Coach Ron Twomey***

"If someone has a problem with the disciplinary things that go on, they can come talk to me about it. I have an open door policy. If they want to discuss something, they are encouraged to. But this is still my team, and I have to have the last word."

But Twomey does realize that it is the players who win and lose games, and not him.

"This may sound contradictory, but as much as it is my team, it is theirs also. They are the ones who put it on the line every game, and they are the ones who either win or lose, not me. I try to keep both those things in mind when making decisions."

Although the women's team did not do as well as he might have hoped this year, look for Twomey's winning attitude and hard work ethic to pay off next season.

"The recruiting is looking very good this year. I'm willing to go out on a limb and say we will be better next season than we were this season."

Ice Cats glide to victory

By JONATHAN PASSMAN
Staff Reporter

Despite battling a slew of injuries to some of their stars, the IceCats won their first two home games last weekend. With some excellent goaltending, the Cats beating Quinnipiac 5-2 Nov. 14 and Fairfield 5-4 Nov. 15. 'Nova is now 3-2 overall, 2-2 in ECAC play.

"The goaltending was awesome this weekend," said sophomore center Ryan Stattenfield. "They just made some incredible saves that kept us in the games."

Stattenfield was talking about the dynamic duo of freshmen Dan Nadeau, who stopped 49 Quinnipiac shots, and Mike Kelly, who saved 47 against Fairfield.

In the home opener against Quinnipiac, several players recorded points in the win. Freshman forward Keith Curran scored two goals, while junior John Demers had three assists. Junior Jim Ready, freshman Greg Mello and Demers also had a goal apiece.

Against Fairfield, the Cats faced a very talented team, having to come from behind in the first two periods. Mello had his first 'Nova hat trick, giving him the team goal lead at seven, while junior Jim McGowan notched his first goal of the year.

"We had our backs to the wall in the first period, but we came out pumping in the second and third, and that's what led us to victory," said sophomore Dave Trimble.

Injuries appear to be a negative factor so far this year. Senior forward Steve Flynn, the team captain, is out with a bad knee, while junior defenseman Anthony Sorrentino and Stattenfield each are sidelined with shoulder injuries.

However, with every cloud, there is a silver lining. The 11 freshmen on the squad are receiving considerable playing time, and are adjusting very well.

"We are very pleased with the play of the freshmen, considering the injuries ... and you can't say enough about the goaltending," said Head Coach Pat Ferrill.

"Everyone is playing like a team, everyone is contributing off the bench, and that's the important thing in winning hockey games," added Trimble.

The IceCats travel to the Curry College Tournament tonight and tomorrow night, hoping for the two-game sweep. Their next home game is Dec. 4 against Army at the Haverford Skatium.

"We have a good young team, and we're the team to beat now. The fan support really helps pump us up, so please come out and see us," said Trimble.

Division I-AA top 10 review

By TODD LESKANIC
Staff Reporter

No. 1 The Citadel 50 VMI 0

Running backs Terrance rivers and Cedric Sims both rushed for over 100 yards to lead the Citadel to the rout of VMI. In the win, the Citadel set a school record by gaining 610 yards, 512 of which were on the ground. VMI yardage only amounted to 164. The win is the Citadel's ninth, the most in school history. The Citadel now shares the No. 1 ranking with Northeast Louisiana.

No. 2 Northeast Louisiana 41 Steven F. Austin 22

The victory preserved NE Louisiana's No. 1 ranking and gave them a home-field berth for the first round of the playoffs. They hold the top spot in the Southland Conference at 8-2 overall, 6-0 in conference play.

No. 3 Northern Iowa 37 Western Illinois 6

Quarterback Jay Johnson was 16-23 for 338 yards and two TDs to lead Northern Iowa. Senior flanker Kenny Shedd caught two passes for 122 yards and a touchdown. Shedd also returned four punts for 75 yards including one of 54 yards. Running back Tank Corner added two touchdowns.

No. 4 Middle Tennessee St. 70 Morehead St. 0

Running back Walter Dunson carried 14 times for 86 yards and three touchdowns to pace MTSU. Brigham Lyons added another 81 yards on the ground and two more touchdowns. Quarterback Kelly Holcomb was 5-8 for 116 yards and one touchdown.

No. 5 Idaho 28 Montana St. 7

Big Sky Player of the Week Sheraton May carried 26 times for 143 yards and two TDs to lead Idaho. Also contributing was linebacker Jason Shelf, who had 15 tackles (10 solo) and one sack.

No. 6 Marshall 52 Tennessee Tech 14

Running back Glen Pedro rushed for 100 yards to lead Marshall to the romp. Quarterback Michael Payton was 14-21 for 206 yards and one touchdown in the first half. Backup Todd Donnan replaced Payton and threw for 66 yards and a touchdown. Receivers Troy Brown and Ricky Carter caught six balls apiece and scored one touchdown each.

No. 7 Youngstown St. 10 Akron 10

Daron Alcorn kicked a 39-yard field goal to help Akron salvage a tie with YSU. YSU remains at No. 7 despite the tie. Akron is 6-3-1.

No. 9 Samford 42 Tennessee-Martin 25

Fullback Tank Edwards rushed for 342 yards and set a school record with four touchdowns to help Samford to the victory. The 342 yards included touchdown runs of 68 and 48 yards. Samford leads independents with an 8-2 record.

No. 10 Delaware 21 No. 19 Richmond 29

Quarterback Greg Lily threw for 374 yards to help Richmond overcome a 14-3 deficit. Richmond flanker Rod Brooks caught seven passes for 190 yards and one TD. On the ground, Spider running back Uly Scott carried 24 times for 84 yards and a score.

The loss broke Delaware's 12-game Yankee Conference winning streak; however, they still clinched the conference title. Delaware will host a first round playoff game.

Division 1-AA Top 20

	Record	Points
1. The Citadel	9-1	78
NE Louisiana	8-2	78
3. Northern Iowa	9-1	72
4. Middle Tenn. State	8-2	68
5. Idaho	8-2	64
6. Marshall	7-3	54.5
7. VILLANOVA	8-2	53
Youngstown State	7-2-1	53
9. Sanford	8-2	50.5
10. Delaware	8-2	49
11. McNeese St.	7-3	40
12. Eastern Kentucky	8-2	36
13. William & Mary	8-2	30
14. Eastern Washington	7-3	27
Florida A&M	7-3	27
16. Western Carolina	7-3	16
17. Princeton	8-1	11.5
18. Appalachian State	6-4	11
19. Richmond	7-3	10
20. Georgia Southern	7-3	5.5
Massachusetts	7-2	5.5

Women capture fourth straight ECAC

FILE PHOTO

Carole Zajac led Villanova with a 16:28.2 first place finish at the ECAC and Regional Championship.

By SEAN KELLY
Staff Reporter

The preparation area at Lehigh University's cross country course for the ECAC and Regional Championships must have been quite a spectacle last weekend with many of the nation's top organizations clustered together. Teams like Georgetown, Providence, Cornell and William & Mary had more than their own capabilities to worry about as they awaited the start of the race to see who really is the best in the East.

Waiting in their own placid section of the field was a stoic group of ladies wearing their usual conservatively patterned uniforms. There is nothing fancy about their blue and white singlets, but the word Villanova bannered across the front is enough to make any team fear defeat.

As for the Wildcats, they feared nothing. It has reached the point for 'Nova where confidence is almost better than preparation itself. The three weeks leading up to these championships was not a typical schedule of work-outs at all. In fact, Head Coach Marty Stern for the most part just left them alone.

"It was just a matter of staying in shape and getting some good rest," said Stern. "Actually, I really didn't even talk to them much other than a hello."

With winter track getting under way soon, the mentor had business to take care of with other runners. Only a few hard workouts in the middle of the layover was all that was needed to keep up the stamina and confidence.

"I think that me staying away from them was the best thing for them," said Stern.

With the NCAA Championships only one meet away, it would have been easy for 'Nova to lose sight of its task. The pre-race speech included a warning to not look ahead toward the nationals but to think of the Regional meet. In a region that includes a fifth of the nation's qualifying field, this "was not a meet to hold anything back," Stern said.

> **I don't need any more wins or trophies to put on my resume. This one is all for [the team] now.**
>
> ***Head Coach Marty Stern***

Unfortunately for the Hoyas and Friars, the Cats were relentless in their hunt for a fourth straight Regional and ECAC crown.

As usual, Carole Zajac, the country's best, finished at a remarkable 16:28.2 which set her well ahead of any other runner. Senior Nnenna Lynch captured the second place position, finishing at an impressive time of 16:39.1. The other three times counted in the final Regional tally were senior Cheri Goddard's 6th place clip of 16:56.0, Becky Spies 13th place mark of 17:19.5, and freshman Megan Flowers' 25th place time of 17:35.4. Flowers had some health problems at the two-mile mark that slowed her for the race. There is no fear of any reoccurring health problems for her at the NCAAs.

The lady harriers have their flight set for Saturday morning when they will leave in an attempt to make history. For the first time in the sport, a women's team can win a fourth straight national title. However, the women, and more importantly the coaches, claim that they are not worried about the streak. This is an assembly of highly-talented women, and the streak takes away part of the personal identity that they have thrived for throughout the season. An NCAA Championship trophy of their own is their first concern. These Wildcats have grown into a close unit. At this point they are obligated to one another to win the title.

"I don't need any more wins or trophies to put on my resume," said Stern. "This one is all for them now."

The task of winning the National Championship has been left in the hands of the ladies themselves. With the exception of the two freshmen, the Cats know exactly what it takes to win and now to perform at the show. For

Continued on page 26

Men run away with Championship

By LARRY LANZA
Staff Reporter

The Villanova men's cross-country team is headed to the NCAA Championships for the first time since 1983 after winning the NCAA Region II Championship Nov. 14 at Lehigh University at the Intercollegiate Association of American Amateur Athletes Championships.

Led by outstanding sophomore Louie Quintana, and supported by a tremendous team effort, the Wildcats rolled back a strong field to finish second overall to Providence in the scoring for the IC4A Championship, which includes NCAA Regions I and II.

With 150 meters left to the finish of the 10 kilometrer (6.2-mile) race, Quintana pulled away from Providence's Mark Carroll and went on to become the second consecutive Wildcat to capture the IC4A individual championship. Quintana's excellent time of 29 minutes, 57 seconds, left the runner-up Carroll, the Big East Conference Champion, three seconds behind.

After seven runners finished behind Carroll, last year's individual IC4A Champion, Villanova senior Terrence Mahon came through the finish in 30-34 to place 10th and lead the rest of the Villanova attack.

Behind Mahon, two Wildcat sophomores, Dave Hartman and Ken Nason, captured 18th and 22nd, respectively. Hartman's time of 30:52 and Nason's clocking of 30:56 both represented fast races on a day that turned out cold and windy.

The elements also failed to prevent a strong performance by Wildcat junior Michael Going, who completed Villanova's scoring with a 40th place finish in 31:23. Behind Going, sophomore Kyle Watson took 88th in 32:06 and freshman Matt Lamourie was 92nd out of the 244-man field in 32:10.

"Everyone pulled together. We ran like a team. If any one of us hadn't done well, we wouldn't have been able to win our title, said Going of a team that included three sophomores and a freshman.

"Winning the race was surprising," said Quintana. "I just went in to run well for the team," he added.

"The pace was very even and felt pretty easy. Since it was windy, there was some drafting behind others that was going on. I was running with a small group of about three or four until the 4.5-mile mark. Then it came down to myself and Carroll, and by the last half mile, we were really running hard," said Quintana.

After the final IC4A scoring was tabulated, 'Nova was 62 points behind a Providence team which grabbed second, third, fourth, seventh, and 12th in the race and which is now ranked No. 2 in the nation behind two-time defending champion Arkansas. More importantly for the No. 5 Wildcats, however, 'Nova's running earned a nine-point win over No. 9 Georgetown in the race for the NCAA Region II title.

Looking ahead to the Nov. 23 NCAA Championships at Bloomington, Ind., 'Nova finds the opportunity to go head-to-head for the first time this year against No. 1 Arkansas, No. 3 Wisconsin, No. 4 Arizona, No. 6 Oregon and No. 8 Notre Dame. Among those headed for Indiana are No. 7 Colorado, No. 9 Georgetown and No. 10 East Tennessee State, teams 'Nova has already defeated.

"I know we'll do well at the NCAAs. We're going to aim for the top four or five," said Nason.

While it will be a first-time trip for his teammates, 'Nova's two-time All-American Terrence Mahon will be travelling to the NCAA Cross-Country Championships for a fourth consecutive year. This year's championship will mark his first with his Villanova team, however. Three seasons ago, Mahon ran for Oregon, helping the Ducks to a second place finish, while the last two years, Mahon has represented the Cats individually.

Cats down Fordham, 31-14

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Senior Reporter

Yes, there was a football game played over Homecoming. And for those of you still having trouble remembering, the Cats did win.

While most of the student body was busy tailgating, the Cats were grinding out another hard-fought victory, this time over Fordham, 31-14. The non-conference triumph lifts 'Nova to 8-2 and upped its national ranking to seventh going into tomorrow's final contest against Maine (6-4, 4-3). A win over the Black Bears would secure a Division I-AA playoff berth for the Cats.

As is the custom with this year's team, the Cats fell behind early and then raised it up a notch to earn the victory. Trailing 14-7 at halftime, both the offense and defense combined to put the clamps on an over-matched yet gutsy Ram team. Quarterback Tom Colombo engineered numerous scoring opportunities on his way to passing for a season-high 283 yards.

"The games are just not easier," said Head Coach Andy Talley. "Last year [when the Cats went 10-2] it was like cutting through butter. But this team has battled adversity. It's been through tough games which have made them battle-tested. This is a team that other teams do not want to play."

Especially now that the offense finally seems to be clicking. Bolstered by 32 first downs (tying a school record) and 465 yards of total offense, it is a wonder the Cats were held to just 31 points. Tight end Scott Donald, who recently had been a missing cog in the machine, snagged six passes for 68 yards and flanker Harold Hart had another impressive outing, hauling in five passes for 65 yards and two touchdowns.

A big part of the offense, Donald was the main reason for the offense's sudden success. Talley concentrated on establishing the passing game, which had plagued the Cats all season, by unleashing Colombo with 47 passes. After a rough start, it really started paying dividends as Colombo recovered to play his best half of the year after intermission.

As the passing game ironed out the kinks, the running game continued to pile up the yards. Tailback Kevin Mosley, not expected to play, took over for the injured Eric Hunt in the second half and

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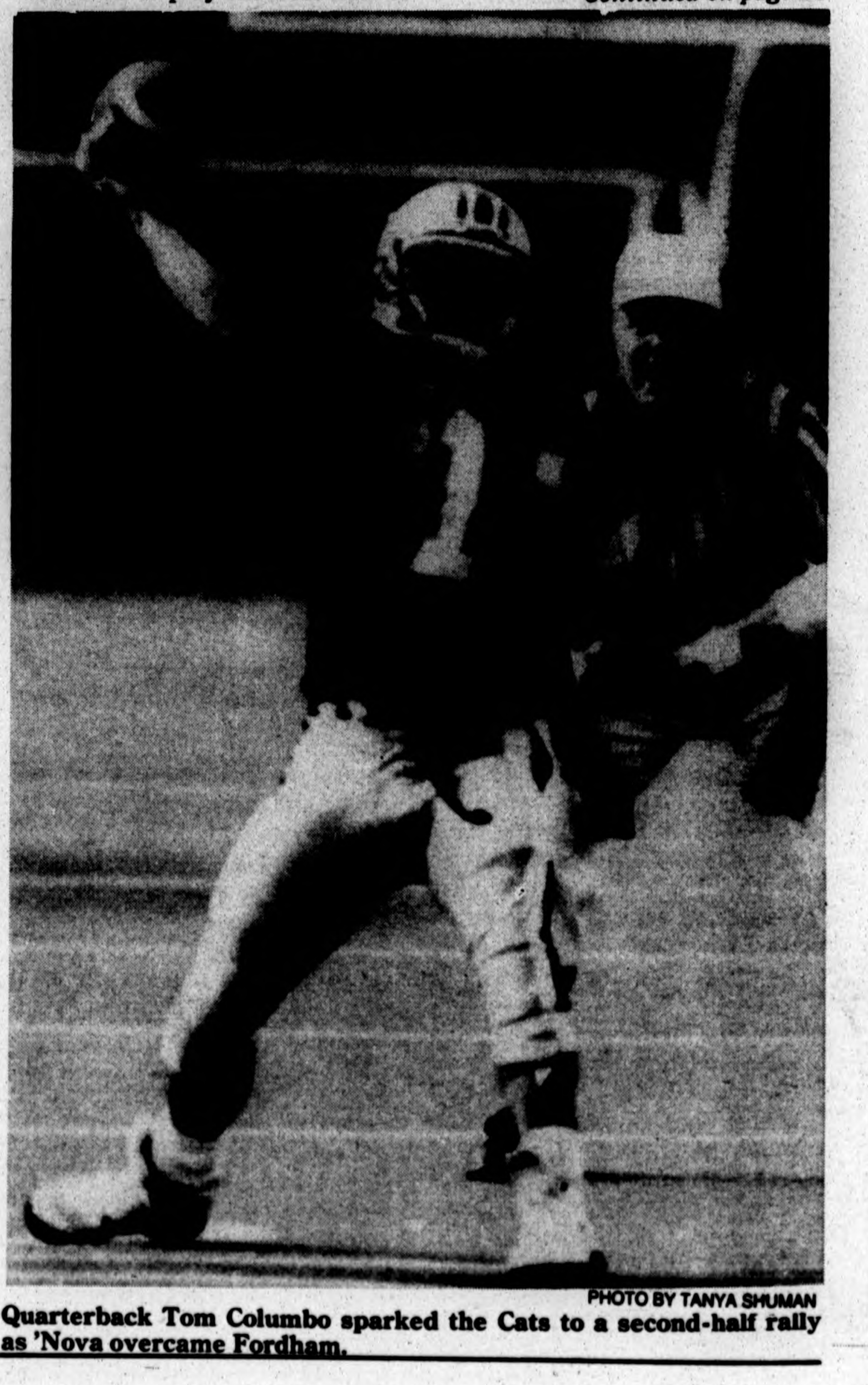


PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Quarterback Tom Columbo sparked the Cats to a second-half rally as 'Nova overcame Fordham.

This is the last issue of *the Villanovan* for the fall semester.

the VILLANOVAN

VILLANOVA 150TH ANNIVERSARY

Vol. 68, No. 10 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. December 4, 1992

University President delivers State of University Address

FILE PHOTO

University President the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., delivered the 1992 State of the University Address Nov. 20.

By ELIZABETH BARSZCZEWSKI
News Editor

The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., president of the University presented his annual State of the University Address Nov. 20 in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center. The address focused primarily on the implementation of the University's Strategic Plan thus far and the role which the plan has played in the progress of the University's Capital Campaign.

"The Strategic Plan is a broad blueprint for the future of the University," said Dobbin. Dobbin also said that the Strategic Plan and the Capital Campaign are virtually "interwoven. The Strategic Plan has made the Capital Campaign enormously successful beyond our expectations," added Dobbin.

The administration had anticipated that at this point in the Capital Campaign (10 months after its inception), approximately $19.5 million would be raised, said Dobbin. In fact, the Capital Campaign has already brought in $31.5 million, he said.

Dobbin cites two reasons why the campaign has been so successful. Many people have a deep affection for the University which goes back many years, said Dobbin. He also credits the fact that the University has a strategic plan which donors are very excited about. "It is important that the University knows where it's going and how it is getting there and people want to be a part of it," Dobbin said.

Dobbin reported on some of the major facets of the Strategic Plan and the progress being made in those areas. In the Strategic Plan, a major commitment was made to increase the endowment of the University, said Dobbin. The plan addresses the need for increased student financial aid and the institution of more faculty chairs and professorships, Dobbin said. Thus far, $6.9 million has been allocated to increased student financial aid. Also, $5.7 million has been committed to the development of more faculty chairs and

Continued on page 4

Scanlon receives Endowed Chair

By KATE SZUMANSKI
News Editor

The University endowed the Josephine C. Connelly Chair in Christian Theology to the Rev. Michael J. Scanlon, O.S.A., in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center Dec. 2. Scanlon, professor of Religious Studies, received the chair during the inaugural ceremony.

Chairperson of the religious studies department Dr. Emily M. Binns welcomed the assembly to the ceremony and introduced the program. "At this auspicious point in Villanova's history ... we mark a time of renewed commitment to the University," she said.

University President Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., delivered the opening remarks, saying "this is indeed an historic moment in the history of Villanova as we inaugurate the first endowed faculty chair. It is *my hope and my dream that our chairs we will be inaugurating ... will not only* provide a forum for keeping and retaining and attracting fine faculty, fine scholars and fine teachers to Villanova, but also scholars who are able to make cross-disciplinary discourse possible," said Dobbin. Scanlon is quite capable of making this type of discourse possible, Dobbin added.

Continued on page 4

Former student acquitted of rape, assault charges

By ELIZABETH BARSZCZEWSKI
News Editor

A former Villanova student was aquitted of rape and indecent assault charges Nov. 20, according to an article in the Delaware County Daily Times.

Francis I. Gallagher was charged in a case involving a fellow student who claimed she was sexually assaulted by him after she became drunk at a party and passed out in his dorm room, reported the Times.

The alleged victim and several of her friends testified at the trial that she had become sick and vomited about 11:30 p.m. Nov. 2. The alleged victim's friends testified that they put her to bed at approximately 1:55 a.m. They left her, groggy, after she had gotten into bed.

In court the alleged victim testified that "I woke up still in bed and he [Gallagher] was having intercourse with me. I had nothing on below the waist," according to the Times article.

Gallagher testified on his own behalf. During the evening the woman had made sexual advances toward him, said Gallagher. She had become sick and had been put to bed by her friends, Gallagher testified.

After everyone had left, he "laid down beside her on top of the comforter away from her," said the defendant. "I felt her hand going down my pants. I noticed she had taken off her clothes and I rolled on top of her," Gallagher testifed. The alleged victim became upset because she was worried that she might become pregnant, said Gallagher.

The jury, comprised of 10 men and two women, aquitted Gallagher after three hours of deliberation. "I do not believe that the number of men on the jury compared to the number of women had anything to do with the verdict," said defense attorney Richard Wasserbly.

"That was the type of jury I wanted. I believe that a jury of older men would be more sympathetic to the victim and more judgemental of the perpetrator. You never know what a jury will do until they do it," said John F.X. Reilly, assistant district attorney for Delaware County.

Continued on page 5

Women's cross country team captures its fourth consecutive NCAA title

By SEAN KELLY
Staff Reporter

Since the late days of summer when the Villanova women's cross country team began its annual climb towards the National Championship, the pressure to win the title had grown immeasurably. The Nov. 23 NCAA Championship meet had been engraved into the women's minds from the very beginning as the date they could make history.

Just about everyone except for the Wildcat coaching staff had overwhelmed the 1992 'Nova squad with expectations to continue the streak. Not since 1989 has the Villanova women's cross country team experienced anything other than a win.

Head Coach Marty Stern insists that the NCAA Championship meet is the least amount of pressure he feels all season; however, this is not the case for the team.

"Before the race there was a tremendous amount of pressure on these women to attempt to do something that's never been done before in collegiate history. And that's win four in a row," said Stern.

Greatness and tradition have surely overcome pressure, though, as the women's cross country team has now captured an unheard of fourth straight NCAA title. As if there was any doubt before, the Wildcat coaching staff has unquestionably created a dynasty.

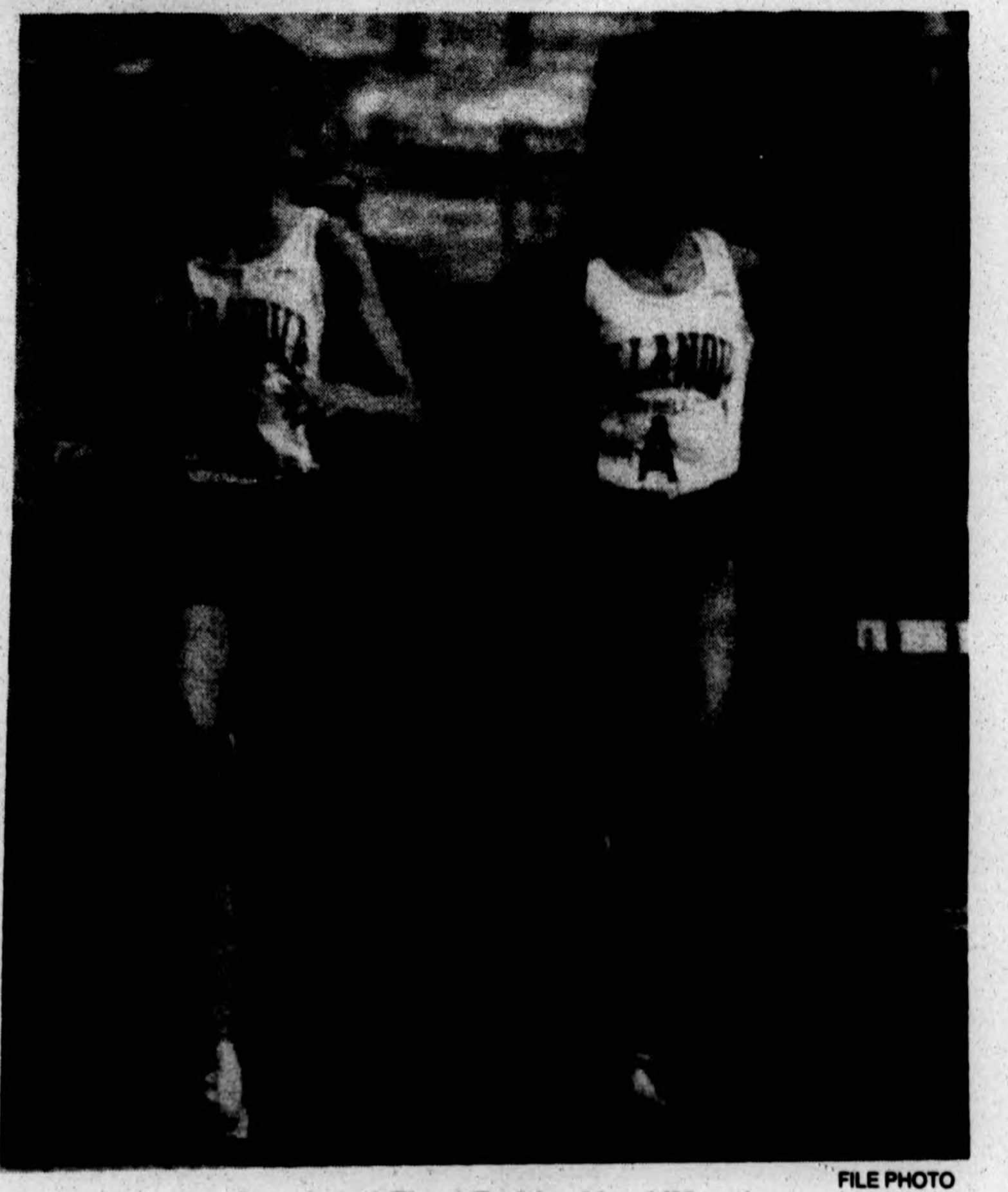
A more fitting ending to the 1992 season would have been hard to come by for what Stern called, "a dream kind of a season." There certainly is a special glow throughout the cross country offices these days after bringing home yet another title. None of the coaches or athletes have taken the spotlight or the respect from their peers without the greatest amount of appreciation.

"Father Dobbin was the first person to call me on the telephone and the first person to meet me at the airport was Ted Aceto with his wife. Mary Anne Dowling even came out with us to represent the Athletic Department. They care and I really appreciate it," said Stern.

There was a time when no one showed up to meet the National Champion 'Nova team at all. Those times are surely in the past as the appreciation for what this team has accomplished has erupted.

"It was just a great, great feeling hearing the band play V

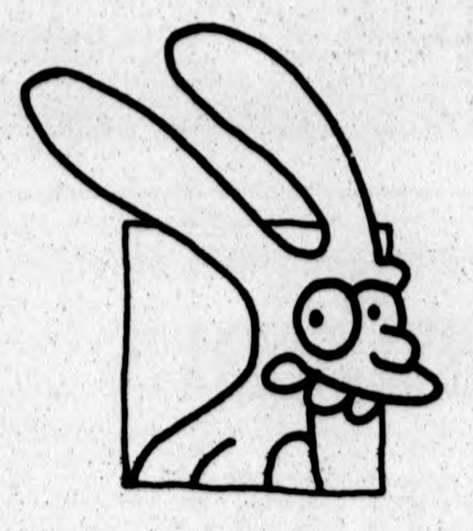
Continued on page 25



FILE PHOTO

Seniors Nnenna Lynch and Cheri Goddard lead 'Nova's cross country team to its fourth consecutive NCAA title.

INSIDE THIS WEEK



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FEATURES

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EDITORIALS

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BEYOND THE MAIN LINE

By College Press Service

Hacker Faces Felony Charge

SEATTLE — A University of Washington student used the campus computer system to break into systems at Boeing, a U.S. District Court and the Environmental Protection Agency, the FBI has charged.

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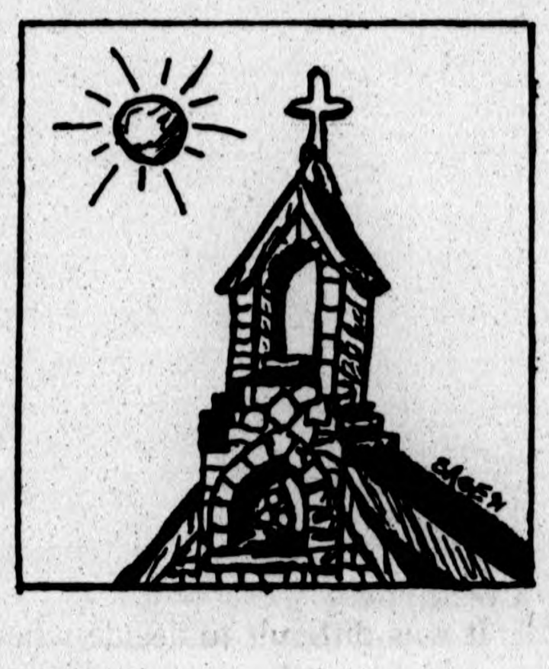
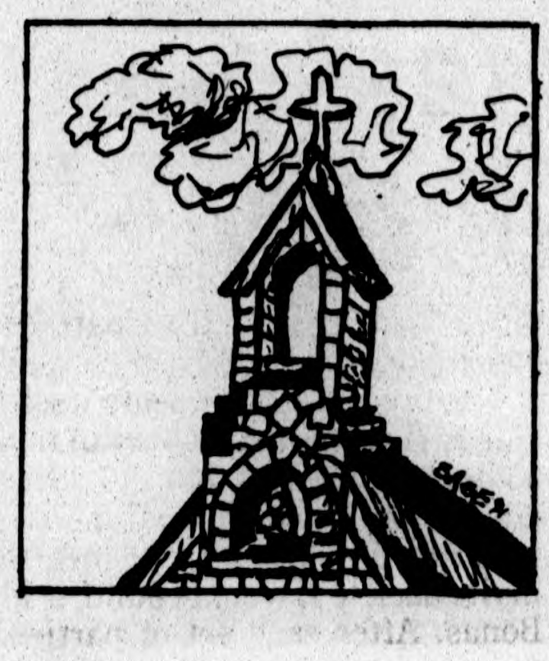
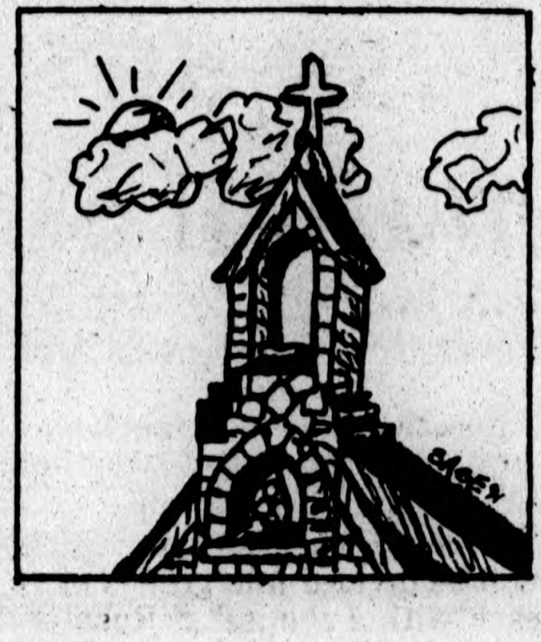
William and Mary, a public, four-year residential university, will focus its celebrations on two periods: Charter Week, Feb. 8-13, and homecoming, Oct. 20-24. "In human terms, there are very few things that reach the age of 300. That, alone, is something to celebrate," said Henry Rosovsky, a member of the William and Mary class of 1949 and now a professor at Harvard University.



Friday:
Sunny, high 55.



Saturday:
Partial clouds, high 52.



Sunday:
Mostly sunny, high 54.

the
VILLANOVAN

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College of Arts and Sciences welcomes Assistant to the Dean

By MEGHAN DONAHUE
Staff Reporter

Many students confronted with the process of registration this year have been guided through the complexity of core requirements and major fulfillments by a new presence in the assistant dean's office.

Ben Summers, formerly involved with the University NROTC program, moved into the St. Augustine Center for the Liberal Arts in September to assist students with their various academic dilemmas and decisions.

As assistant to the dean, Summers occupies a role different from his previous position in the naval science department. A colonel in the Marine Corps for four years, Sumners' career shifted from the military to the academic when he came to Villanova in 1982. While connected with the NROTC, he served as chairman of the naval science department, both counseling midshipmen and teaching management.

Summers expressed enthusiasm for his new placement, saying, "Change is always exciting. I like to do different things."

As academic advisor to the Bachelor of Comprehensive Science program, Summers counsels 120 science students working towards an intensive, specialized degree. Instituted five years ago, the program owes much of its success to Summers. In addition to this role, the assistant dean manages a number of other academic affairs: matters of academic integrity, wavers, withdrawals, credit transfers and a range of other administrative duties.

In hopes of meeting the growing needs of students, Sumners suggested changes and improvements he would like to implement. Summers encourages increased faculty participation in freshman advisement. Students need to make an effort by using faculty office hours to consult their professors when in need, said Summers. Students should also take advantage of the study skills information offered at Corr hall, he added.

Extra week of classes added to academic calendar

By JANE PAPACCIO
Assistant Editor

The University's academic calendar has been changed to include an extra week of classes at the beginning of the fall semester and end of the spring semester for the 1992-93 school year. Faculty and administrators decided to add an extra week of classes to the schedule because "it had always been necessary to have more class time," according to Dr. Richard Neville, vice president of Student Life.

A number of faculty members had been discussing the possibility of adding an extra week of classes to the academic schedule. The Faculty Affairs Committee met and voted unanimously to propose the new calendar, said the Rev. Lawrence Gallen, O.S.A., vice president of Academic Affairs.

By by-passing the University Senate, the proposal was sent directly to the president of the University, who approved the request, said Gallen. The Faculty Affairs Committee can either send proposals to the president of the University directly, or they may first be sent to the University Senate.

The proposal was approved by the president and sent to the University Senate for implementation.

"I was a little disappointed that the idea of an extra week of classes each semester never went through the University Senate; only the implementation went through the University Senate," added Ken Batchelor, president of Student Government.

It was difficult to decide when to add the extra week of classes to the University's schedule, said Neville. "Many people were reluctant to start before Labor Day and continue past Christmas break. Furthermore, a majority of students was against losing Fall Break in the transition," added Neville.

It was decided that the extra week of classes would be added before Labor Day so as to guarantee that Fall and Christmas breaks would still be part of the schedule, said Neville.

In previous years, many students arrived back on campus before Labor Day anyway, said Neville. Due to the Orientation process, fall sports practices and band camp, the campus is already well-populated before Labor Day, Neville added.

"The University has maintained Fall and Spring breaks, Christmas break and reading days; we just come back earlier now," added Gallen.

Amy D'Arcy, head resident assistant of St. Monica Hall, agrees with Neville in that "the change in the number of classes doesn't really affect must students. I, for one, come back two weeks earlier than everyone else in order to prepare for the incoming students to the residence halls."

"I don't think a lot of students know the change in class time even happened," said Batchelor.

"I realized that next semester we're getting out a week later, but this semester I didn't even notice the change," said sophomore Sharon Wehrle.

The new semester schedule is an asset to the Villanova community. It will give faculty more time to cover course content, said Neville.

"I think it is academically very sound. You have more time to do what you would have done in only thirteen weeks," added Gallen.

The major plus to it is that it gives teachers and students a chance to cover material which would have been rushed through in the past, said Neville.

Rush stresses mutual selection

By KATHLEEN COONEY
Assistant News Editor

Sorority Rush will begin Jan. 14, with an orientation meeting, said Gary Bonas, assistant director of Student Activities. The rushees will be divided into groups of 10, each with a counselor. Rush is a mutual selection process where the rushees and the sororities choose each other, said Bonas.

There will be four 45 minute parties Jan. 14 and four Jan. 15, giving everyone the opportunity to get to know each other, said Bonas. The sororities will find out what sort of young women want to rush this year, while at the same time the parties give the rushees the chance to see what makes each sorority different from the others, added Bonas.

After the first set of parties, each sorority meets to decide which of the rushees they would like to invite back, said Bonas. The rushees will then receive as many as eight invitations to the next round of parties which begin Jan. 17. Although this time they are only able to accept five invitations, if the rushees are still interested in another they could regret with interest. This means the sorority will keep them on file and possibly invite them back during a later round of parties, added Bonas.

The process then repeats itself. The rushees can attend up to five 45 minute parties Jan. 17 after which the sororities must meet again to decide which rushee to invite back to the next round, said Bonas. After each set of parties, the sororities invite back fewer rushees, and the rushees must cut down the number of parties they attend. In this way, the process is a mutual selection, added Bonas.

For the third round each party lasts an hour on Jan. 21 and 22. The rushees may only accept three invitations. Preference parties are held Jan. 24. They last one hour and the rushees can only attend two. When a sorority invites a rushee to a preference party, it means she is a serious candidate for that sorority, added Bonas.

After the preference parties each sorority meets and ranks the women who attended in the order in which they would like to invite them back. At this time the rushees must also decide their first and second choice. A computer matches the rushee with a sorority based on the rushee's preference. The invitations are sent Jan. 25.

CASHE service aids search for financial resources

By KATE SZUMANSKI
News Editor

The Financial Aid Office is providing a new scholarship search service, called the College Aid Sources for Higher Education service (CASHE), to members of the Villanova community, said Stephen Magliocco, financial aid counselor.

"This service is being offered free of charge to help students locate scholarships, fellowships, loans and work study opportunities," he said.

The University purchased the rights to use the CASHE system from National College Services, said Magliocco.

"Some college scholarship search services charge anywhere from $45 to $300 for scholarship searches," said Magliocco. "Some hired scholarship search services guarantee their services," he said. "What they are actually guaranteeing, however, is a Student Stafford Loan which is available to any student."

The Financial Aid Office does not guarantee the results of this service, he said. "Students can do whatever they choose to do with the information they receive from the CASHE service," he added.

The scholarship search process begins with the student's completion of an application. The information requested on the application includes a student's grade point average, intended or current college majors, hobbies and interests and ethnic and racial affiliations. All information from the application is programmed into a computer and the computer performs the scholarship search.

Applicants receive their search results soon after they complete and return the CASHE application, said Magliocco. The CASHE form includes a CASHE profile, directions as to how to read the guide and the CASHE awards.

"This first year will be experimental," said Magliocco. "Already 20 students have received their CASHE forms," he said, adding that this service is an excellent way for students to learn about available financial resources. "We want to let the Villanova community know that this service is available for their use," he added.

Sesquicentennial Minutes

By
DAVID R. CONTOSTA,
Ph.D. and
REV. DENNIS J.
GALLAGHER,
O.S.A., Ph.D

Over the past century and a half, Villanova has grown from a tiny college of seven scholars to a thriving University, with scores of buildings and more than 11,000 students. Founded in 1842 by a small group of Augustinians, Villanova faced many struggles during its early years. Declines in the national and local economies, a shortage of faculty members and an upsurge of anti-Catholicism all threatened the fledgling institution. Yet, Villanova survived to celebrate its Golden Jubilee in 1892-93, and a half dozen years later it launched an ambitious building program. These attractive new structures, rendered in Collegiate Gothic style, in addition to several new academic programs, resulted in a healthy growth during the early twentieth century.

The 1920s brought even greater expansion. More buildings arose, intercollegiate athletics became a major force on campus, and student social life glittered with lavish balls and big name bands. Then, the Great Depression struck, bringing a large decline in numbers and forcing the college to postpone ambitious building plans. Prosperity returned with World War II, but enrollments were again threatened when a large percentage of Villanova's all-male student body prepared to join the military. Only a Navy training program on campus saved the college from great hardship during the war years. Despite the emergency, Villanova managed to observe its Centennial in 1942-1943.

During the past half-century, Villanova has known more uninterrupted growth than it has at any time in its history. Hundreds of veterans flooded the campus following World War II. Post-war prosperity and the baby boom continued to fuel student enrollments. Dozens of buildings went up, the curriculum was reformed and extended and in 1953 Villanova officially became a university. The 1960s and 1970s saw student protests at Villanova: some of them concerned local conditions, while others focused on issues of national scope. In 1968, Villanova opened all its programs to women for the first time, the culmination of a long evolution toward coeducation which had begun five decades before. In the 1980s and 1990s, Villanova received widespread recognition for excellence, as its graduates distinguished themselves in many walks of life.

This pictorial history of Villanova was the result of many hours of work, during which a variety of images, both archival black and white and color photographs, were selected from thousands of possible items, many of which have never before been published. A sparkling text and lively captions were combined with these images to paint a rich and often moving portrait of Villanova's past 150 years.

Copies (Custom Leatherbound Edition or Regular Casebound Edition) of the pictorial history are available at the Villanova University Shop in Kennedy Hall. To order by phone: Call (215) 645-4163 or FAX 645-6402. To order by mail: Villanova University Shop, Kennedy Hall, Villanova, Pa. 19085-1699.

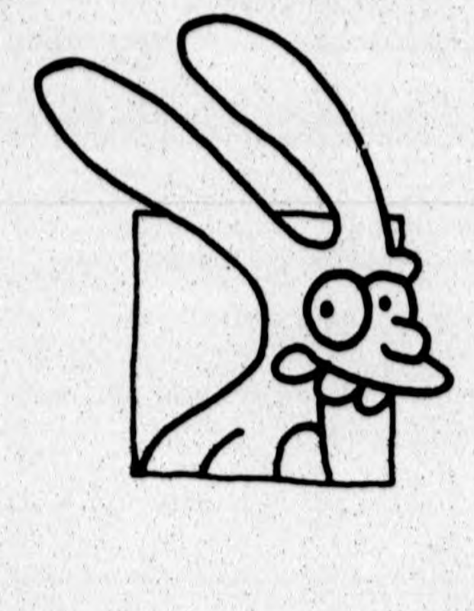
EVER ANCIENT, EVER NEW
VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

1842–1992
by
David R. Contosta, Ph.D.
and
Reverend Dennis J. Gallagher, O.S.A., Ph.D.

PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

INTENTIONAL SECOND EXPOSURE

INSIDE THIS WEEK



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As assistant to the dean, Summers occupies a role different from his previous position in the naval science department. A colonel in the Marine Corps for four years, Sumners' career shifted from the military to the academic when he came to Villanova in 1982. While connected with the NROTC, he served as chairman of the naval science department, both counseling midshipmen and teaching management.

Summers expressed enthusiasm for his new placement, saying, "Change is always exciting. I like to do different things."

As academic advisor to the Bachelor of Comprehensive Science program, Summers counsels 120 science students working towards an intensive, specialized degree. Instituted five years ago, the program owes much of its success to Summers. In addition to this role, the assistant dean manages a number of other academic affairs: matters of academic integrity, wavers, withdrawals, credit transfers and a range of other administrative duties.

In hopes of meeting the growing needs of students, Sumners suggested changes and improvements he would like to implement. Summers encourages increased faculty participation in freshman . advisement. Students need to make an effort by using faculty office hours to consult their professors when in need, said Summers. Students should also take advantage of the study skills information offered at Corr hall, he added.

Extra week of classes added to academic calendar

By JANE PAPACCIO
Assistant Editor

The University's academic calendar has been changed to include an extra week of classes at the beginning of the fall semester and end of the spring semester for the 1992-93 school year. Faculty and administrators decided to add an extra week of classes to the schedule because "it had always been necessary to have more class time," according to Dr. Richard Neville, vice president of Student Life.

A number of faculty members had been discussing the possibility of adding an extra week of classes to the academic schedule. The Faculty Affairs Committee met and voted unanimously to propose the new calendar, said the Rev. Lawrence Gallen, O.S.A., vice president of Academic Affairs.

By by-passing the University Senate, the proposal was sent directly to the president of the University, who approved the request, said Gallen. The Faculty Affairs Committee can either send proposals to the president of the University directly, or they may first be sent to the University Senate.

The proposal was approved by the president and sent to the University Senate for implementation.

"I was a little disappointed that the idea of an extra week of classes each semester never went through the University Senate; only the implementation went through the University Senate," added Ken Batchelor, president of Student Government.

It was difficult to decide when to add the extra week of classes to the University's schedule, said Neville. "Many people were reluctant to start before Labor Day and continue past Christmas break. Furthermore, a majority of students was against losing Fall Break in the transition," added Neville.

It was decided that the extra week of classes would be added before Labor Day so as to guarantee that Fall and Christmas breaks would still be part of the schedule, said Neville.

In previous years, many students arrived back on campus before Labor Day anyway, said Neville. Due to the Orientation process, fall sports practices and band camp, the campus is already well-populated before Labor Day, Neville added.

"The University has maintained Fall and Spring breaks, Christmas break and reading days; we just come back earlier now," added Gallen.

Amy D'Arcy, head resident assistant of St. Monica Hall, agrees with Neville in that "the change in the number of classes doesn't really affect must students. I, for one, come back two weeks earlier than everyone else in order to prepare for the incoming students to the residence halls."

"I don't think a lot of students know the change in class time even happened," said Batchelor.

"I realized that next semester we're getting out a week later, but this semester I didn't even notice the change," said sophomore Sharon Wehrle.

The new semester schedule is an asset to the Villanova community. It will give faculty more time to cover course content, said Neville.

"I think it is academically very sound. You have more time to do what you would have done in only thirteen weeks," added Gallen.

The major plus to it is that it gives teachers and students a chance to cover material which would have been rushed through in the past, said Neville.

Sesquicentennial Minutes

By
DAVID R. CONTOSTA, Ph.D. and
REV. DENNIS J. GALLAGHER, O.S.A., Ph.D

Over the past century and a half, Villanova has grown from a tiny college of seven scholars to a thriving University, with scores of buildings and more than 11,000 students. Founded in 1842 by a small group of Augustinians, Villanova faced many struggles during its early years. Declines in the national and local economies, a shortage of faculty members and an upsurge of anti-Catholicism all threatened the fledgling institution. Yet, Villanova survived to celebrate its Golden Jubilee in 1892-93, and a half dozen years later it launched an ambitious building program. These attractive new structures, rendered in Collegiate Gothic style, in addition to several new academic programs, resulted in a healthy growth during the early twentieth century.

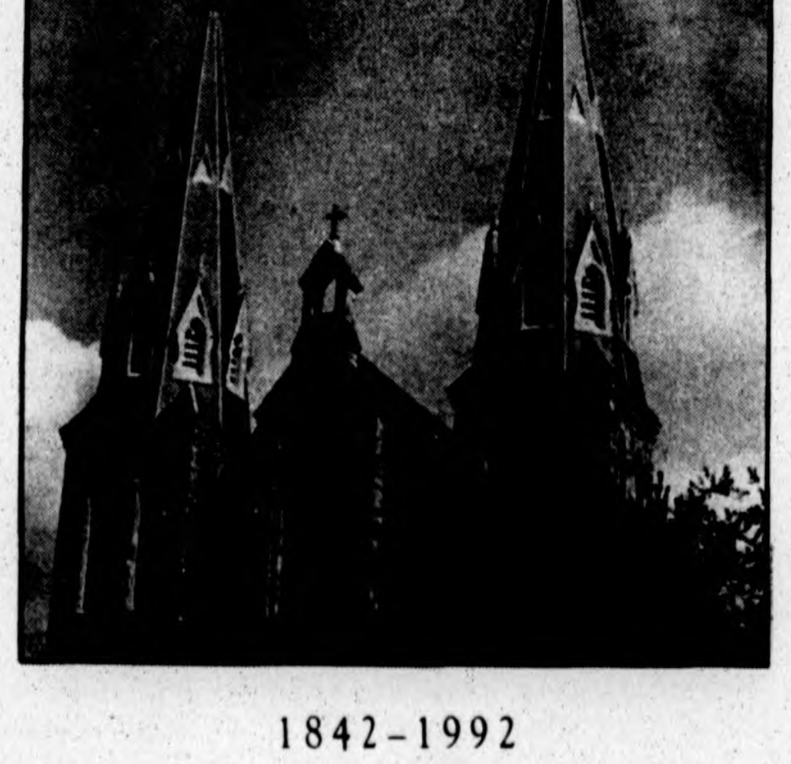
The 1920s brought even greater expansion. More buildings arose, intercollegiate athletics became a major force on campus, and student social life glittered with lavish balls and big name bands. Then, the Great Depression struck, bringing a large decline in numbers and forcing the college to postpone ambitious building plans. Prosperity returned with World War II, but enrollments were again threatened when a large percentage of Villanova's all-male student body prepared to join the military. Only a Navy training program on campus saved the college from great hardship during the war years. Despite the emergency, Villanova managed to observe its Centennial in 1942-1943.

During the past half-century, Villanova has known more uninterrupted growth than it has at any time in its history. Hundreds of veterans flooded the campus following World War II. Post-war prosperity and the baby boom continued to fuel student enrollments. Dozens of buildings went up, the curriculum was reformed and extended and in 1953 Villanova officially became a university. The 1960s and 1970s saw student protests at Villanova: some of them concerned local conditions, while others focused on issues of national scope. In 1968, Villanova opened all its programs to women for the first time, the culmination of a long evolution toward coeducation which had begun five decades before. In the 1980s and 1990s, Villanova received widespread recognition for excellence, as its graduates distinguished themselves in many walks of life.

This pictorial history of Villanova was the result of many hours of work, during which a variety of images, both archival black and white and color photographs, were selected from thousands of possible items, many of which have never before been published. A sparkling text and lively captions were combined with these images to paint a rich and often moving portrait of Villanova's past 150 years.

Copies (Custom Leather-bound Edition or Regular Case-bound Edition) of the pictorial history are available at the Villanova University Shop in Kennedy Hall. To order by phone: Call (215) 645-4163 or FAX 645-6402. To order by mail: Villanova University Shop, Kennedy Hall, Villanova, Pa. 19085-1699.

EVER ANCIENT, EVER NEW
VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY



1842–1992
by
David R. Contosta, Ph.D.
and
Reverend Dennis J. Gallagher, O.S.A., Ph.D.

PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

Rush stresses mutual selection

By KATHLEEN COONEY
Assistant News Editor

Sorority Rush will begin Jan. 14, with an orientation meeting, said Gary Bonas, assistant director of Student Activities. The rushees will be divided into groups of 10, each with a counselor. Rush is a mutual selection process where the rushees and the sororities choose each other, said Bonas.

There will be four 45 minute parties Jan. 14 and four Jan. 15, giving everyone the opportunity to get to know each other, said Bonas. The sororities will find out what sort of young women want to rush this year, while at the same time the parties give the rushees the chance to see what makes each sorority different from the others, added Bonas.

After the first set of parties, each sorority meets to decide which of the rushees they would like to invite back, said Bonas. The rushees will then receive as many as eight invitations to the next round of parties which begin Jan. 17. Although this time they are only able to accept five invitations, if the rushees are still interested in another they could regret with interest. This means the sorority will keep them on file and possibly invite them back during a later round of parties, added Bonas.

The process then repeats itself. The rushees can attend up to five 45 minute parties Jan. 17 after which the sororities must meet again to decide which rushee to invite back to the next round, said Bonas. After each set of parties, the sororities invite back fewer rushees, and the rushees must cut down the number of parties they attend. In this way, the process is a mutual selection, added Bonas.

For the third round each party lasts an hour on Jan. 21 and 22. The rushees may only accept three invitations. Preference parties are held Jan. 24. They last one hour and the rushees can only attend two. When a sorority invites a rushee to a preference party, it means she is a serious candidate for that sorority, added Bonas.

After the preference parties each sorority meets and ranks the women who attended in the order in which they would like to invite them back. At this time the rushees must also decide their first and second choice. A computer matches the rushee with a sorority based on the rushee's preference. The invitations are sent Jan. 25.

CASHE service aids search for financial resources

By KATE SZUMANSKI
News Editor

The Financial Aid Office is providing a new scholarship search service, called the College Aid Sources for Higher Education service (CASHE), to members of the Villanova community, said Stephen Magliocco, financial aid counselor.

"This service is being offered free of charge to help students locate scholarships, fellowships, loans and work study opportunities," he said.

The University purchased the rights to use the CASHE system from National College Services, said Magliocco.

"Some college scholarship search services charge anywhere from $45 to $300 for scholarship searches," said Magliocco. "Some hired scholarship search services guarantee their services," he said. "What they are actually guaranteeing, however, is a Student Stafford Loan which is available to any student."

The Financial Aid Office does not guarantee the results of this service, he said. "Students can do whatever they choose to do with the information they receive from the CASHE service," he added.

The scholarship search process begins with the student's completion of an application. The information requested on the application includes a student's grade point average, intended or current college majors, hobbies and interests and ethnic and racial affiliations. All information from the application is programmed into a computer and the computer performs the scholarship search.

Applicants receive their search results soon after they complete and return the CASHE application, said Magliocco. The CASHE form includes a CASHE profile, directions as to how to read the guide and the CASHE awards.

"This first year will be experimental," said Magliocco. "Already 20 students have received their CASHE forms," he said, adding that this service is an excellent way for students to learn about available financial resources. "We want to let the Villanova community know that this service is available for their use," he added.

Catholic higher education focus of campus lecture

By TIFFANY CHRISTENSEN
Staff Reporter

Dr. Paulo Freire from the Harvard School of Education spoke on Catholic Higher Education Nov. 20 in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center. The lecture, part of the Sesquicentennial celebration, was the second of three discussions dedicated to ideas in education pertinent to a Catholic university.

Freire discussed ideas from his book, *Pedagogy of the Oppressed*, which describes Catholic education.

Freire described the crucial tasks of a Catholic educational institution, from what he called a "postmodern progressive" perspective. Freire spoke of the value of learning from the religious, political and socioeconomic differences of others.

"Being tolerant means to be radically democratic, yet not to stop defending the ideas we fight for," said Freire. A lack of humility, which Freire cited as a companion of intolerance, was described as a problem in many academic communities.

> **We must not think that imagination and creation belong to the artists, while the scientists' job is to reveal or unveil . . . truths.**
>
> ***Dr. Paulo Freire***

Other essential tasks of a Catholic educational institution include curiosity, a desire to unveil truths, passion and an acknowledgement of beauty, said Freire. "We must not think that imagination and creation belong to the artists, while the scientists' job is to reveal or unveil ... truths," added Freire.

Freire also described one conflict faced by Catholic educational institutions as "the dichotomy between transcendence and worldliness and between history and meta-history. God is a presence in history, but a presence that does not prevent us from making history," said Freire.

Freire was born in Brazil in 1921 and came to America where he attended Harvard University after experiencing poverty, a military coup and imprisonment in his own country. Freire said that these experiences contributed to his theories on education.

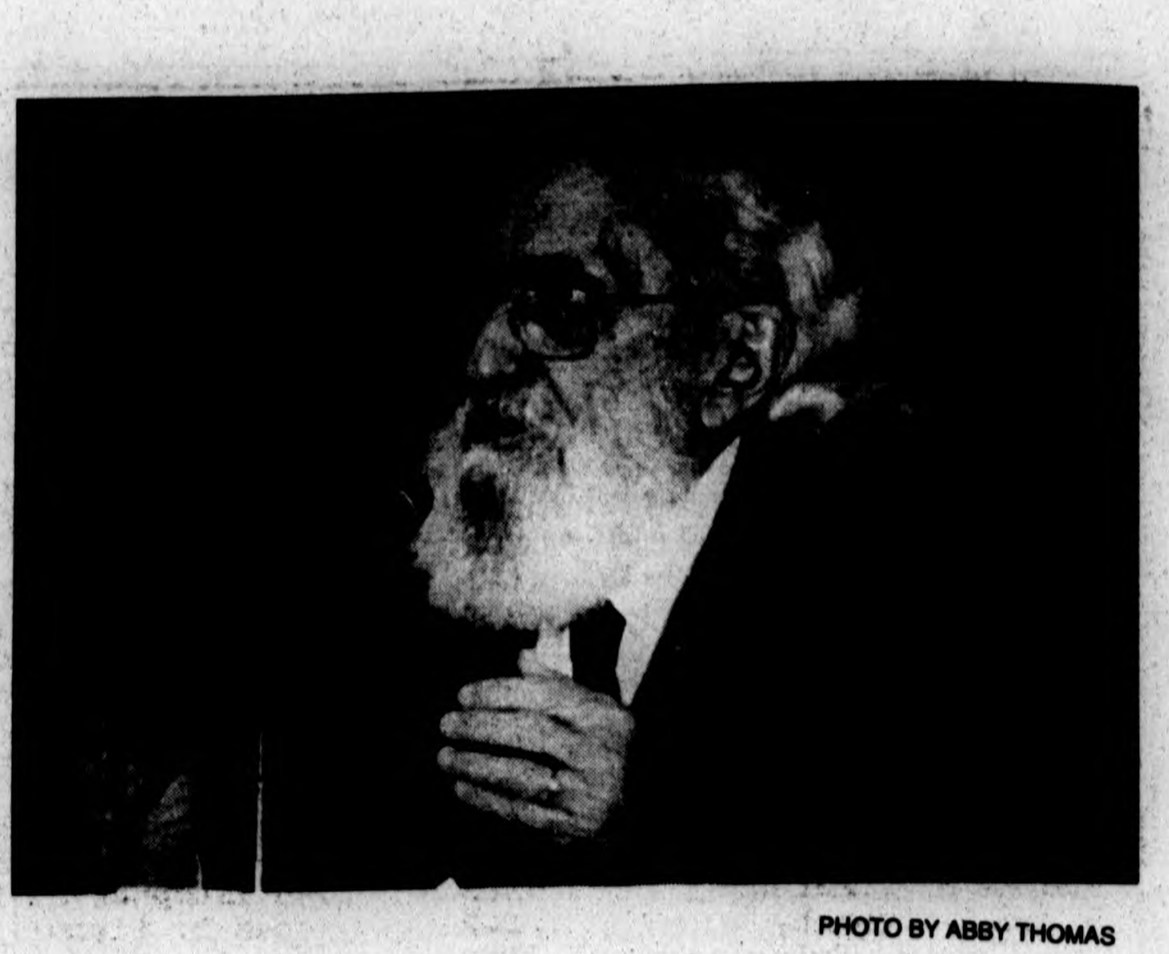


PHOTO BY ABBY THOMAS

Dr. Paulo Freire discusses Catholic higher education in a lecture given Nov. 20.

State of University address

Continued from page 1

professorships, added Dobbin.

"Our decision to 'rightsize' is not a response to decreased student demand for Villanova," said Dobbin. "The Admissions office has seen a 27 percent increase in the amount of applications it has received as compared to the number received at this time last year," Dobbin added. "Rightsizing" is simply a response to campus and facility overpopulation, he said.

The full-time undergraduate population of the University peaked at approximately 6,500 students last year. The expected number of full-time undergraduate students for the 1992-93 academic year has dropped to 6,100. A by-product of the rightsizing is that the University is accepting a more academically elite type of student, said Dobbin.

An increase in student housing is also a major issue addressed in the Strategic Plan. "It is our goal to eventually have 70 percent of the full-time undergraduate population living on campus," said Dobbin. The planning for construction of new residence halls on west campus is on target and housing should be available by the time the current freshman class are juniors, he added.

A portion of the Strategic Plan is dedicated to improvements within the athletic program, said Dobbin. An issue which the plan will be focusing on specifically is that of gender equity within the Athletic Department. "We are seeking to establish true equality for both males and females in the Athletic Department," said Dobbin.

"Villanova is very well thought of. I'm learning that as I go out and talk to people. We go right to the top of various foundations," Dobbin said of the progress made in raising funds during the Capital Campaign. "What makes Villanova special is the staff, faculty and students that represent the University."

Endowed Chair

Continued from page 1

Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences the Rev. Kail C. Ellis, O.S.A. introduced Scanlon to the assembly. Ellis said Scanlon's "versatility and commitment to education on all levels has manifested itself by [his] teaching first-year students in the humanities seminar program." Through Scanlon's scholarship and teaching, he has exemplified the spirit of St. Augustine "to the benefit of all who have the privilege of knowing him," Ellis said.

Dobbin conferred upon Scanlon the Josephine C. Connelly Endowed Chair in Christian Theology in the name of the University and presented him with a medal.

Emily Connelly Riley, executive vice president and trustee of the Connelly Foundation, expressed her family's pleasure in being associated with Villanova's "proud history and exciting future." Riley said the Connelly family is "delighted and honored with [the University's] selection of the Rev. Michael J. Scanlon as chairholder of the Josephine C. Connelly Chair in Christian Theology."

Scanlon delivered his inaugural lecture with the theme of postmodernism. "To address the spirit of modernity in our post-modern world, let us hope that community will replace individualism ... With this contemporary vindication of community and tradition, a truly Catholic moment can occur, and it can occur here at our University. With the great empowered optimism of our sacramental imagination, we can project increasing conversation above the various disciplines here — the humanities, the sciences and the professional schools," said Scanlon.

"With the inauguration of the first endowed chair in the University's history, Villanova stands poised to move to its next level of excellence and national acclaim," according to the program.

S P C sponsors holiday festivities

By KATE SZUMANSKI
News Editor

The Student Programming Council (SPC) is sponsoring the annual Merry Christmas Villanova week Dec. 7-11. "This week gives the entire Villanova community the opportunity to get together and celebrate Christmas in a more festive atmosphere," said Danielle Lesko, SPC Festivals Coordinator and coordinator of the week's activities.

The SPC is sponsoring and judging dorm decorating contests, said Lesko. A $50 cash prize will be awarded to the winning wing and will be deposited into the wing's account for future wing wide programs, according to an SPC memo. "This year, decorating safety and damage control are being stressed. All participants must follow certain rules and guidelines designed to promote an environmentally safe and fire secure environment," said Lesko. Judging will take place Dec. 6.

"Merry Christmas Villanova Week has been a University tradition for many years," said Lesko. The week's activities begin with an outdoor lighting ceremony in front of Kennedy Hall Dec. 7 at 5 p.m. A cookie and hot chocolate give away will follow the ceremony and last from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in front of Corr Hall. Horse and buggy rides will be given at this time in front of Kennedy Mall. Each ride will cost $1.

The Irish folk band, the Chieftans, will perform Christmas selections at 7 p.m. in the Jake Nevin Field House Dec. 7. "The concert is almost entirely sold-out," Lesko said.

A Christmas bazaar will be held in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center Dec. 7-8 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. "Venders will come to the University selling crafts and other merchandise. SPC members will be providing a gift wrapping service during this time as well," said Lesko. Students can get their pictures taken with Santa from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Villanova Room Dec. 7-8, added Lesko.

Students can order Secret Santa messages and candy to be delivered to people on campus Dec. 7-9 in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., said Lesko. Each Secret Santa package costs $.50.

The Villanova Singers, Glee Club and Gospel Ensemble will give a free concert Dec. 11 in the St. Mary's Hall Chapel. These groups will perform traditional Christmas carols, said Lesko.

The week's activities will conclude with a shopping trip to New York City scheduled for Dec. 12.

"This week is a positive time on Villanova's campus that gives us the opportunity not only to celebrate Christmas, but also to make Villanova feel like a close-knit com-unity," said Lesko.

PHOTO COURTESY OF WOMEN'S STUDIES

Joy Harjo read her original work at a poetry reading Dec. 2.

Women's Studies Program sponsors visit by poet

By JANE PAPACCIO
Assistant Editor

Joy Harjo read her personal poetry in Connelly Center Dec. 2. The poetry reading was sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, and co-sponsored by the Student Programming Council.

"Since this is the year that we focused our attention on Native American writers and culture, we thought it would be appropriate to bring an American Indian poet to campus," said Dr. Barbara Wall, O.P., Head of the department of peace and justice.

Joy Harjo is the child of a Creek father and a Cherokee-French mother and is an enrolled member of the Creek Tribe. She graduated from the Institute of American Indian Arts in 1968, and, in 1976, from the University of New Mexico.

She is a professor of creative writing at the University of New Mexico. She previously taught at the University of Arizona. She is also on the Steering Committee of the En'owkin Centre International School of Writing for Native American writers.

Harjo has published four books of poetry including *She Had Some Horses* and, her most recent, *In Mad Love and War*.

"She is, perhaps, the foremost American Indian poet," said Wall. She was the recipient of the 1990 Josephine Miles Award for Excellence in Literature and the 1990 American Indian Distinguished Achievement Award.

Other awards include the William Carlos Williams Award from the Poetry Society of America, the Delmore Schwartz Memorial Poetry Award from New York University and an American Book Award from the Before Columbus Foundation.

Her poetry draws on the history of the American Indian and also includes contemporary themes as well. Marge Piercy, a well-known poet and novelist who wrote *Woman on the Edge of Time*, said, "Harjo's poems are solid and lively as real dogs, with an animal grace, a subtlety of emotional reaction and movement. The rooted-ness in the land and the sense of oneness with it, the use of Native American mythological elements, combined with gritty imagination of urban life, is extraordinary and compelling ... and shot through with a very eminent sacred power," according to Wall.

Harjo's Native American heritage is extremely important to her, added Wall. "Joy Harjo's poetry does very much deal with the American Indian reverence of nature and of all creation," said Wall.

WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES & COLLEGES - 1993

Fr. Lawrence Gallen, O.S.A., Vice President for Academic Affairs, and Dr. Richard Neville, Vice President for Student Life, are pleased to announce the names of those students who have been selected for inclusion in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1992-93.

Patricia M. Adolph	A&S	Nnenna J. Lynch	A&S
Melissa Benintend	EGR	Whitney M. McDonough	A&S
Christopher Bibbo	EGR	Daniel A. McLaughlin	C&F
Philip J. Braun	EGR	John A. Miller	EGR
Kathleen M. Breen	A&S	Gregory C. Mooney	A&S
Matthew M. Brennan	C&F	Meghan E. Mooney	C&F
Paul Buttacavoli	A&S	Chrisanne Mortensen	EGR
Lisa E. Canoura	C&F	Michele Muldowney	C&F
Diana Capriotti	A&S	John T. Mulligan	A&S
Lawrence M. Clark	C&F	Kim E. Myers	A&S
Kathleen Conlon	NUR	Maura O'Hare	A&S
Kimberly Craig	C&F	Christina M. Olson	A&S
Amy M. D'Arcy	C&F	Julianne S. Orlowski	A&S
Andrew W. DeMarco	A&S	Christopher J. Palumbo	A&S
James E. Dennehy	EGR	John B. Picco	C&F
Theodore T. Foley	EGR	Stanley L. Reggie	EGR
John R. Fowler	A&S	Laura J. Schiller	A&S
Nicole Furst	C&F	Rebecca Schoenike	A&S
Swata J. Gandhi	A&S	Tiy N. Smith	A&S
Karen Gilbode	EGR	Michelle Sterk	A&S
Helen A. Goff	C&F	Elizabeth A. Tacelosky	A&S
Melissa A. Grimm	C&F	Lisa A. Teevan	A&S
Gregory J. Hauck	C&F	Catherine Timko	NUR
Maria Jackson	A&S	Terri A. Tolerico	C&F
Michael W. Knab	A&S	Frank J. Varano	EGR
Daniel Kraninger	A&S	Carolyn N. Vreeland	A&S
Stephen M. LaRose	A&S	Heidi C. Wilhelm	C&F
Dean D. Libutti	C&F	Erin E. Wynne	A&S
Jeannine Lutz	NUR		

The criteria for selection for Who's Who at Villanova and the names of the members of the committee are on file in the Office of the Dean of Students.

On behalf of the President and the entire Villanova community, we would like to congratulate these students on receiving this award. We would also like to thank the Selection Committee for the time and effort which they willingly put into this project.

Anchor Splash benefits the blind

By CHRISTY WALKER
Staff Reporter

The Delta Gamma National Fraternity held its fifth annual philanthropy fundraiser, Anchor Splash, at the duPont Pavilion pool Nov. 22. This year the event raised approximately $7,000.

Anchor Splash is a nationwide fundraiser for the blind held by Delta Gamma chapters around the country.

Anchor Splash includes a number of mock water-sport competitions between teams representing numerous fraternities and sororities of the University.

All proceeds of Anchor Splash at the University are donated to the Royer Greeves School for the Blind in Media, Pa., the Pennsylvania Association for Blind Athletes and the National Philanthropy Aid to the Blind.

"One-third of our total financial support comes from Anchor Splash for the whole year," said Sandy White, director of the Pennsylvania Association for Blind Athletes.

"Anchor Splash has helped to fund almost 100 percent of the inter-state competition we have in the spring, called the Northeast Games for the Blind. It is the largest competition for the Blind in the country and if Delta Gamma was not part of it, it would not exist," said White.

The proceeds were raised through local business sponsors, parent and alumni contributions, supermarket canning, raffle ticket sales and donations at the door. The prizes included two roundtrip tickets to the Bahamas, two roundtrip tickets to anywhere in the United States and a Kaplan preparatory course. The major contributors were Continental Airlines, Apple Vacations and Kaplan.

Anchor Splash events at the pool included a bathing beauty contest, a tube relay, sweatshirt relay, beachball relay and synchronized swimming. The overall winners were Sigma Phi Epsilon National Fraternity and Pi Beta Phi National Sorority. Winners of the events received trophies and plaques.

"Anchor Splash promotes intra-fraternity relations. It's for a good cause and it's a lot of fun," said the Anchor Splash chairperson.

Former student acquitted

Continued from page 1

"When I was retained by the Gallaghers we discovered upon investigation that in fact he was innocent," said Wasserbly. "It was very clear that Frank was not guilty. I have no idea why he was charged," added Wasserbly.

The alleged rape occurred on Nov. 3, 1991, yet charges were not filed until April of 1992, said Wasserbly.

"I don't think the time at which the charges were filed made any difference in the verdict, the reason being that the defendant did admit to having sex with the victim," said Reilly. "Also, the alleged victim did make a complaint only hours after the attack occurred," he added.

The Radnor Police waited until their investigation was complete to file charges, Reilly said. The police needed to interview all possible witnesses and wait for the physical evidence collected to be sent to the police lab and analyzed, said Reilly .

According to Pennsylvania State law, it is a crime to have sex with a person who is unconscious. "We were trying to prove that the victim was unconscious when the incident occurred. In trying to prove that, you're going to have a witness who doesn't remember all the facts," said Reilly.

"I think the victim's testimony was very believable and compelling. But there were things she didn't remember. We tried to bolster her testimony by presenting witnesses who had seen her and the condition she was in that night," added Reilly.

"One of the things testified to at the trial convinced me of the victim's story," said Reilly. At the trial the defendant's roommate testified that only minutes after the incident occurred Gallagher came into the room saying, "I don't think this will happen, but I hope for some reason she doesn't say I raped her."

Gallagher did not explain this statement to his roommate at the time nor did he explain it at the trial, said Reilly. When questioned about his roommate's testimony, Gallagher said that he did not remember making the statement, Reilly said.

"I believe in my heart of hearts, I am convinced that the victim's version of the facts is the true one. I believe that he did in fact rape her that morning. I will go to my grave believing the victim's version 100 percent," said Reilly.

Student dismissed for vandalizing Center

By JENNIFER TRZASKA
Staff Reporter

Villanova's new St. Augustine Center for the Liberal Arts was vandalized with graffiti by a University student. Though he would not reveal the name of the student, the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of Students, said that the student had been suspended from school for the semester and was responsible for paying for the damages caused to the building.

Investigation into the incident was conducted immediately, and "Public Safety was very helpful," said Stack. Surprisingly, the student turned himself in at the urging of a friend.

Though no one knows the reasons for his actions, "there's constructive and destructive ways of dealing with things. Graffit is destructive. He did some things impulsively that he shouldn't have done and took responsibility for it," said Stack.

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Network Night

Meet Villanova graduates working in the Philadelphia area. Learn tips about finding a job after graduation and about the general work force. Bring a resume and make valuable contacts while gaining a better understanding of life after Villanova.

Tuesday, Dec. 8
5:30-7:30 p.m.
North Lounge
Dougherty Hall

Sponsored by the Villanova Student Alumni Association Alumni Association and the **Career Planning Department**

RESIDENT ASSISTANT POSITIONS AVAILABLE

OBTAIN APPLICATION AND INFORMATION AT THE FOLLOWING INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS*:

Monday, Dec. 7, 1992	6:30 p.m.	West Lounge, Dougherty Hall
Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1992	6:30 p.m.	East Lounge, Dougherty Hall
Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1993	6 p.m.	East Lounge, Dougherty Hall
Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1993	6 p.m.	East Lounge, Dougherty Hall

*ATTENDANCE REQUIRED AT ONE OF THE ABOVE MEETINGS

WITH COMMITMENT OUR TRADITION CONTINUES

Office for Residence Life

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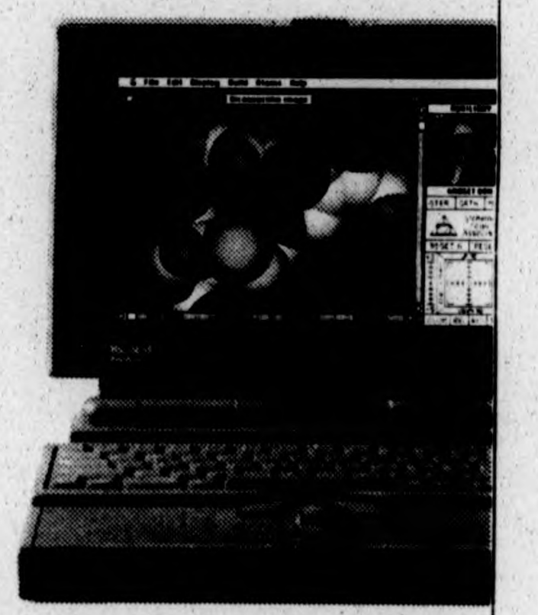
11 p.m. - 2 a.m.

FRIDAY,
Dec. 4
"Sweet" Carolyn Ryan
Kelly "Cinnamond" Toast Crunch
Keith "Bar" Martin
Michele "My Favorite" Martin
Chris"tmas" Murray
Bryan "Gold" Smith

SATURDAY,
Dec. 5
Joe "Summer" Schooley
ΔΤΔ
ΚΑθ



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the
VILLANOVAN
201 Dougherty Hall, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085

Jennifer Castelli and Larisa Epatko
Editors in Chief

Karen Campbell and Pete Shauger
Associate Editors

Chad Petrozza
Managing Editor

Ignorance debilitates as much as AIDS virus

Many of you might have noticed the Oreo wrapped in garbage bags last Tuesday. The theme of this year's International AIDS Awareness Day was "Cover Your Art" to emphasize how the arts community, among others, is affected by the AIDS epidemic.

College students, especially, have a higher than average number of diagnosed AIDS cases. One in 500 are likely to be infected with the HIV virus. This statistic was found by sampling the blood of anonymous students on 20 campuses nationwide.

College lifestyles contribute to this high number of infected students, along with the immortality attitude that most students hold. They believe an invisible blanket shields them from the diseases that plague the rest of society.

There are no reasons affluent, educated college-goers should think they are exempt from a disease already diagnosed in over 242,000 Americans. The only protection on which students can rely is responsible and careful behavior.

The number of cases discovered in the United States may not even by accurate. Diagnosis prior to this year was narrow, because patients had to have certain infections to qualify for an AIDS test. Other symptoms now connected with the disease were not counted then.

People may not know all the facts about AIDS. For instance, AIDS affects men and women differently. Since the disease originated in the male population, the *symptoms for men* are more well-known than for women. The more information people know about the disease, the less likely they will be to contract it.

When the question arises if Villanova has as many AIDS cases as other colleges, the answer is simple: yes, it is very possible. And it is up to the students themselves to avoid becoming part of the statistics.

Take a holiday lesson from the Grinch

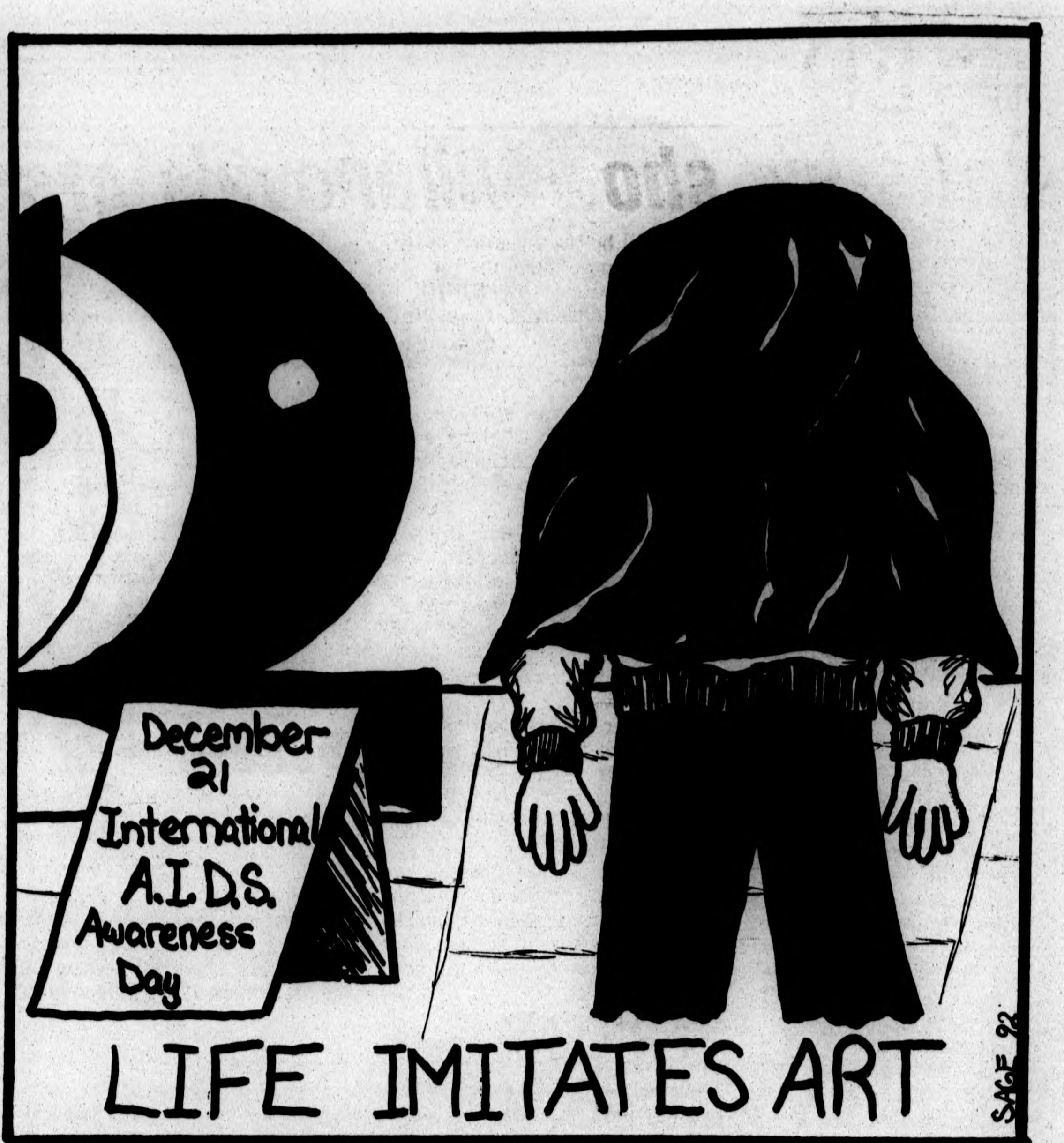
Ever since people started celebrating Christmas, it has been celebrated with gifts, and some were very thoughtful gifts. The wise men probably sat around for days thinking, "What do you get for a guy who has everything? A tie and some boxers? No, he's a little young for that. Let's give him something that he won't grow out of or spill soup on ... I've got it! Gold, frankincense and myrrh!"

It was important that they gave something, something they deemed precious and valuable, but we're sure Jesus would have been happy with a tie and boxers, if it had been from the heart.

This Christmas shopping season is supposedly off to a better start than more recent years, and we're sure that for many business owners, this is what they are and have been hoping for. Villanova kids going home to spend lots and lots of their parents' money. What could be better than that?

Well, here at **the Villanovan** we would like to wish you a happy Christmas and a rewarding shopping season. But when you are in the stores and you're spending lots and lots of money on gifts that will be returned on Dec. 26, try and remember the story of "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas." The Grinch stole all the presents of the "Who" people and thought he had stolen Christmas. When he realized that they were not affected in the least bit by not only the absence of presents but also the theft of thousands of dollars of merchandise, he saw the true spirit of Christmas and returned the gifts, and they all had a grand ol' time.

So whether or not you celebrate by spending disgusting amounts of money or by giving gifts you made in art class or by giving the gift of love, remember Christmas is still Christmas, gifts or no gifts.


December 21 International A.I.D.S. Awareness Day
LIFE IMITATES ART
SAGE 92

LETTERS

Campus entertainment critiqued

To the Editor:

After reading the commentary by Thom Arno, I felt compelled to write a letter in support of his views. I agree that most Villanova students are apathetic, but don't we have a right to be, considering how little this University has to offer?

I admit, I had been warned about Villanova before coming — the attitudes, the money and, of course, the "Villanova look." I wondered why I was the first student from my nearby high school to attend this highly regarded University. Unfortunately, I did not think enough of it. Instead, I listened to those infamous words of my older brother, "College is what you make of it." Yeah, right! It sounded like good advice at the time, and I accepted his words as fact. Besides, the campus was beautiful and my Blue Key Society tour guide really sold the "Villanova Community" myth. (I really hope I run into her on the street someday.)

The only entertainment on this campus is provided by the Student Programming Council (SPC) and the Greek system. But the Greek system only segregates the University (if you disagree, just read a stall in any campus lavatory) and offers nothing to non-Greek students — except freshman women, of course. I know they do a lot for the community, but why not do something to unite and benefit the University as well?

At least the SPC, on the other hand, makes an attempt to make campus life exciting, but they should focus more on weekend activities like live music, comedians or functions with neighboring colleges. I understand that social activities cost money, but how much are we paying to attend this "prestigious" University? The University should find such activities, especially if they expect the campus to remain dry. It is the University's responsibility to provide a quality education — with which I have no problems — while also ensuring that our four years here are rewarding.

You are probably wondering why I stayed four years at a place for which I have so little regard. Well, I managed to make a few good friends, and I enjoy the academic challenge. Besides, I have learned to laugh at the absurdity of it all. I just think it is about time students started formally expressing their utter disappointment with Villanova University. It is not only the freshman guys who are unhappy; many discouraged students are simply hiding behind a facade of happiness.

Mike Davis
1993

To the Editor:

They have gone too far! This was my initial reaction when I was greeted with the decorative, life-size announcement about the Chieftans coming to Villanova for Christmas in Ireland. From what I can derive, this masterpiece in art was designed and funded by the Student Programming Council (SPC) and Student Activities. It was the administration's idea of another opportunity to celebrate the eventful Sesquicentennial and another opportunity to support a lost cause.

I remember in the beginning of the semester, a few students protested about the outrageous sum of money being used for the Sesquicentennial. However, once I heard the administration's reasons for supporting such a meaningful endeavor, I was pacified. Over the months, I came to the shocking revelation that some students do not know and do not care about the Sesquicentennial, so my justification for allotting such a large amount of money to an unknown cause that does not support education became ridiculous!

I realize that the 150th is not an academic tool used by the administration to better educate the student body, rather the Sesquicentennial is just an emblem of joy and celebration for all to share. But, I think we, as a University, should question our original intentions. Are we interested in a glorified, sophisticated, over-funded trip down memory lane or are we interested in educating students both in and out of the classroom?

I vote for the latter. I realize that the Sesquicentennial is an important time in Villanova's history, but I think it can be done a lot cheaper. First, what is the purpose of sending my parents a life-size poster about an Irish band? Second, does the administration expect my parents to redecorate my family room to hang this poster? Third, why couldn't the University send a postcard illustration of the event instead of a lavish poster? I can understand the University's attempt to help students mature intellectually by giving them a taste of culture, but what intellectual maturity has taken place with this ostentatious announcement?

Jim Downs
1995

Letters Policy

***The Villanovan* will print "Letters to the Editor" received in its office in 201 Dougherty Hall prior to the weekly deadline, Tuesday at 2 p.m. All letters must be typed and double spaced. *The Villanovan* reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters may be sent by mail to the Villanovan, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085.**

OP-ED

Statistics show Villanova's grass is just as green

By CHRISTINA OLSON

In the Nov. 20 edition of **the Villanovan,** Thom Arno's explanation on why "Nova blows" really got me thinking. I remember my freshman year and a recurring discussion about Villanova among a group of about six first-time-away-from-home girls. We had been hearing stories of the great times our friends were having at their respective schools, and our general consensus was pretty much the same as Mr. Arno's. Our mission: to get the highest G.P.A.s possible so we could transfer to a "real" school.

After I would finish studying, I would sit in my dorm room with the door closed, not even able to watch T.V. because my dad wouldn't let me bring one. I had a lot of time to think. It was during one of these thinking sessions that I came to a realization: Activities and friendships weren't going to come knocking on my door. Maybe I needed to change my attitude and not only give Villanova a "second chance" (when I really hadn't even given it a first) but also make an effort to get involved and meet some people.

Well, it's three-and-a-half years later and I'm still here. But before I get into what I've gotten out of my Villanova experience and what it has done for me, I would like to address a couple of the complaints Mr. Arno has about Villanova by comparing them to what will be the situation at his soon to be new home, the University of New Hampshire (UNH).

Keeping in mind that "the statistics don't lie," I did a little research about UNH. And based on what I've found in the 1992 edition of Barron's Profile of American Colleges, I think a lot of the problems Mr. Arno has with Villanova will be equivalent or worse up North.

First, consider the white, upper-class Catholic (imagine that — at a Catholic school no less) student body where "most of the students are from the New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania area." At Villanova, 90 percent of the students are white, approximately 32 percent are from Pennsylvania and 53 percent of all freshmen for the 1991-92 school year were on some sort of financial aid, with need-based aid averaging $3,500.

Compare that to UNH, where 97 percent of the students are white, 60 percent are from New Hampshire and again, for the 1991-92 school year, 55 percent of the freshmen received financial aid, with need-based aid averaging $2,880. It seems to me that there are just about as many wealthy families' pockets not getting drained, and just as many students who come from the "Don't-worry-about-it attitude" at UNH as there are here.

Mr. Arno's ultimate concern was the "age-old problem of student apathy." This "age-old" problem doesn't just exist at Villanova. Barron's has yet to develop an "apathy index," so if you don't believe me, talk to your friends at other schools. I'm willing to bet they all have stories of people who have no opinions, too.

Barron's has yet to develop an "apathy index," so if you don't believe me, talk to your friends at other schools. I'm willing to bet they all have stories of people who have no opinions, too.

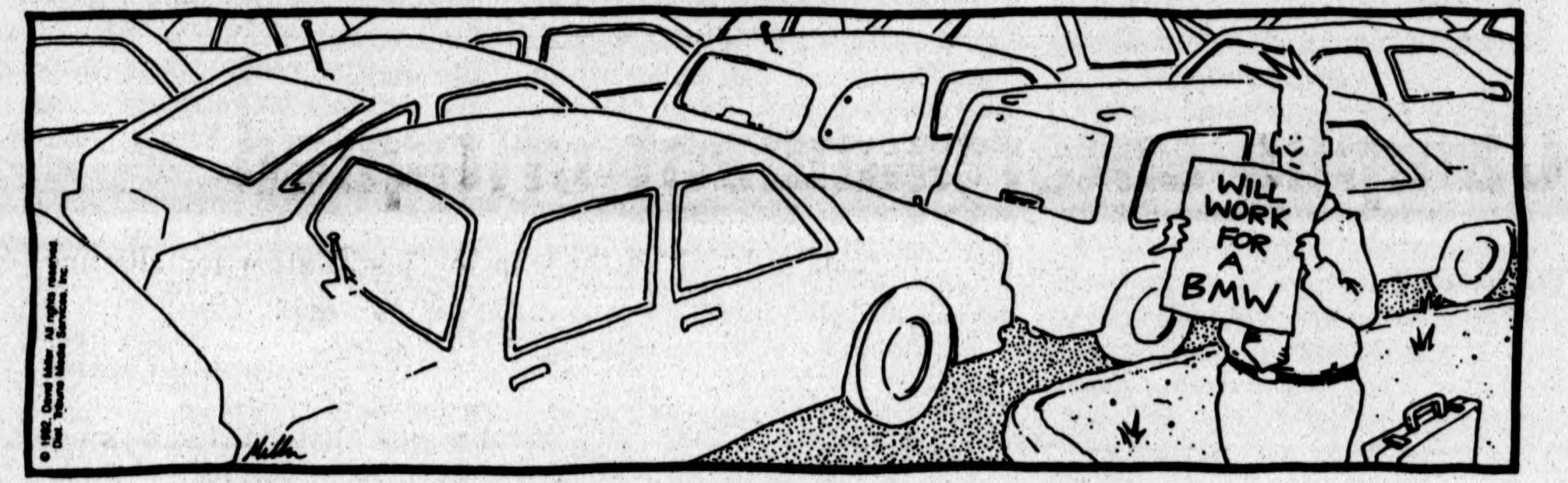
Another problem was class segregation and cliques that formed. The Greeks were a target. First of all, about 40 percent of the student body at Villanova is Greek, not two out of three. While this is considerably higher than the 18 percent at UNH, an important point was not taken into consideration: Villanova Greeks don't have houses and those at UNH do. Based on my experience at UNH visiting a friend freshman year and what she has told me since then, compared to Villanova, the Greek life is much more influential in New Hampshire. (Translation: Durham, N.H., a "rural area 60 miles north of Boston," does not have many social outlets other than fraternity parties.) And what about the 120 student organizations that are offered at Villanova? UNH has about 100 and also has about 3,500 more students.

Those of you who agree with the statement that the University does not do much to downplay the M.B.A.=B.M.W. belief should check out the Center for Peace and Justice Education or Campus Ministry. The number of people who volunteer on a weekly basis, helping people in need in the community or on service trips over breaks, says a lot about the attitude of the University. I'm not too familiar with the mind-set at UNH (Barron's doesn't have a "social concern index" either), but I would be surprised if the proportion of people with this awareness there was equal to the proportion at Villanova.

Before I get accused of UNH-bashing, let me get to the point: the grass is not always greener on the other side. There are things at Villanova that I don't necessarily agree with and wish I could change. But you're going to find that to be the case wherever you go. And it's not a matter of settling for something, it's a matter of making an effort to find your niche, whatever it may be.

So if you are feeling down about Villanova or are thinking of packing up and leaving town like Mr. Arno, do yourself a favor. Make sure you have done what you can to take advantage of what Villanova has to offer. Don't blow this opportunity like I almost did.

Christina Olson is a senior economics and English major.


WILL WORK FOR A BMW
Miller

Nightclub failure disappoints

To the Editor:

Here it was, and there it went. We had before us a long-awaited and long-desired on-campus alternative to drinking. The Pie Shoppe of Dougherty Hall was to be renovated this semester into a Night Club/Cafe. The new Pie Shoppe-Night Club was going to be a campus "hangout." Open from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m., the Pie Shoppe would be a provider of snacks, non-alcoholic drinks, community, study space and most of all — fun.

Comedians who had played in the Connelly Center's Villanova Room would have been able to perform in a more comedy club-type atmosphere. Musicians who had been forced to play in the Belle Air Terrace of Connelly Center would also have been able to perform in the Pie Shoppe-Night Club. In addition to these performers, the Pie Shoppe would have been able to take over for Cafe Innuendo, allowing Villanova students to perform, read poetry or share any other entertaining quality on "open mic" nights. When not being used for these purposes, the Pie Shoppe would have been open to everyone as a study area or a cafeteria with a daily cash operation that would serve the needs of the entire Villanova community, especially the commuting students.

All of this was set to begin with the opening of the Pie Shoppe-Night Club in January, with widespread support from the University Administration and student leaders. However, the student- and staff-approved plans never made it to the Board of Trustees. The purpose of this letter is not to publicly reprimand the person who failed to present the approved plans to the Board. Rather, it is written in an effort to make students aware of the situation, in hopes that they will voice their discontent.

Currently, the Student Pie Shoppe Coalition, consisting of members from the Student Government Association, the Association of Commuting Students and the Student Programming Council, has circulated petition sheets over campus. By signing the petition, students will be signing on to the coalition. Students will be expressing their desire for the Pie Shoppe-Night Club proposal, while at the same time demanding to know what happened to the approved plans.

Students, faculty and staff should understand that we need the Pie Shoppe-Night Club. Almost every university and college has such a place on their campus. Unfortunately, we do not. Instead of being able to utilize such a place, we are forced to use, or overuse for that matter, the Connelly Center. Trying to find a room in the Connelly Center these days is not easy. The Student Government Association, the Association of Commuting Students and the Student Programming Council have all expressed a need for the Night Club.

Other student organizations, and individual students as well, have also expressed their desire for a night club and their approval of the renovation. The Pie Shoppe-Night Club would prove beneficial to all aspects of campus life. It would be open to everyone, not just student organizations. Hence, we are asking all students and student organizations to help us get the petitions signed. We hope that students will sign on and possibly even write letters to administrators, student organization leaders or **the Villanovan** expressing their concern. We hope that if students make this an issue on campus, the University will realize our concern and will, therefore, act upon it.

Patrick Kennedy
1995
Lectures Coordinator
Student Programming Council

Kenneth E. Batchelor
1993
President, Student
Government Association

Andrew DeMarco
1993
President, Student
Programming Council

Lisa Christy
1993
President, Association
of Commuting Students

LETTERS

Minorities must be a major campus influence

To the Editor:

Last year was dedicated as a "Year of Diversity;" a student group, Campaign for Community, was organized to promote racial harmony and understanding and this year an office for Multicultural Affairs was established. The administration has clearly recognized the lack of diversity on campus and has taken these steps to change the status quo, which has earned Villanova the apt term "Vanillanova" in many college profile books.

Throughout my more than three years at Villanova, I have not seen much of a change in the racial make-up of the student body. I sit in my classes and am accustomed to being usually one of only two minority students. How can this be, in light of Villanova's efforts to become more diverse?

I have heard "diversity" mentioned in almost all my classes from the peace and justice class taught by the Rev. Owen R. Jackson, O.S.A., to Dr. James W. Klinger's management class. Realistically, we have learned that lack of diversity is an obstruction to the real college experience, not only sheltering us from minorities, but also being an abominable misrepresentation of the nation's racial constituency.

Enough about diversity, though, I know you have heard it all before, but that is my point — talk is cheap. Villanova must talk the talk and walk the walk.

Who is really going to take the time to make a difference? Who is willing to sacrifice for the good of the community? Not the majority, I would argue. Do I blame them? No, because it is their problem, but yet again it is not solely "their" problem. The bulk of the responsibility should lie with the minorities on campus. We must take an active role in determining our own destiny at this school if things are really going to change.

There is clearly not enough participation by minorities in student organizations, organizations that can ultimately affect diversity on campus. The opportunities abound, we must take advantage of them. One of the most influential organizations that I can speak of is the Blue Key Society. For many prospective Villanova freshmen, it is their first and only interaction with a Villanova student.

I am sure many of you can remember the numerous college tours you went on before deciding on 'Nova. I remember being totally attentive and mesmerized by my Georgetown tour guide. Afterwards, *I was convinced Georgetown was for me. I felt that my* tour guide exemplified what Georgetown was all about.' Obviously, he did not represent the entire student body, but I think it is human nature to leave a school feeling this way.

What am I getting at? If we want to increase minority enrollment, we have to make a positive impression on minorities from the "get-go." Applying to college as an Asian-American, I had concerns about racial tensions on campus. However, I always felt uncomfortable asking my tour guide what he felt about this, if he was not a minority. He could feed me statistics and tell me about his "good friends" who are black or Asian, but it is just not the same as hearing it from the horse's mouth. So you see, minorities can help prospective minority students make one of the biggest decisions in their life by simply being active, being available — just being there.

Unfortunately, this is ot the case on our campus. This year only five minority students applied for the Blue Key Society, out of the 280 applicants. We have ignored the power of this organization to influence incoming students and have remained apathetic to a problem which we love to address. We must harness the power to change what Blue Key possesses and let go of the reins of inaction.

To all the minority students, I urge you to get involved with Blue Key and other organizations on campus like Residence Life, the Student Programming Council and the New Student Orientation program. Diversity can be attained at Villanova, but not with the current minority mentality and level of involvement. Change is within our grasp, do not let it slip out!

Joe Leung
1993

COMMENTARY

Are we still perfect after all these years?

By ELLEN GOODMAN

There is a condom on the coffee table. It's been there for weeks now, in a photograph, displayed genteelly between the manicured fingertips of Elizabeth Taylor, the way her grandmother might have held a teacup.

The image is meant to be startling, I suppose, the cover for a story about Taylor's gutsy work for AIDS. But whenever I glance down at the portrait I think more about the message in Taylor's face than the one in her hand.

This is what has captured my attention: Elizabeth Taylor at 60, airbrushed within an inch of her life. Elizabeth Taylor at 60, nipped, tucked, lifted — ? — out of her peer group. Elizabeth Taylor at 60 — not exactly "National Velvet" but somewhere between "Cleopatra" and "Virginia Woolf." Looking 35 and holding.

Is this what 60 looks like? At its best? Or at its worst?

In the past decade, we have charted the middle-aging of female models and role models. Women who are fortysomething are being allowed out in public although they almost always wear a label that reads: "still." Still attractive at 40. Still youthful at 46.

But gradually it has occurred to me that women are only being given an extension on aging. They are not being given permission to age gracefully. The culture is telling women they can be younger longer. It is not welcoming old women.

So, I wonder, is this progress for women or progress for the beauty business? Must we **still** be still attractive at 55? Will we **still** want to be still youthful at 65?

I belong to the generation that has made menopause a subject for best-seller lists and polite conversation. Sometimes, my friends sit at lunch unabashedly gossiping about the choices other women make, women who are older but not necessarily wiser, about how to age.

Did a slimmer, drug-free Liz Taylor buy a new face to go with her new life? Or to go with her new, younger husband? One friend calls it a positive act. Another calls it depressing.

Did Jane Fonda, physically fit beyond most women's dreams, buy new breasts? One defends her right to fight aging. Another cites her sad pursuit of youth as proof of low self-esteem.

When any television broadcaster or actress goes under the plastic surgeon's knife, one will defend it as pragmatic. Another will ruefully describe it as defeatist.

Did a slimmer, drug-free Liz Taylor buy a new face to go with her new life? Or to go with her new, younger husband? One friend calls it a positive act. Another calls it depressing.

The other night, a friend called to read a line spoken by Carolyn Heilbrun a scholar and detective story writer. "I used to be thin," Heilburn told a reporter, "But after 55, I said, 'Oh, the hell with it.' "

My friend laughed with delight and promised to tape this remark to her refrigerator. But I know that her refrigerator holds nothing inside that could contribute to middle-aged spread.

This gossiping we do is not idle at all. It's a conversation, full of curiosity and anxiety, about age and power and invisibility. A conversation about the future.

What is it that Germaine Greer wrote in her great, sprawling, infuriating, and illuminating, unmade bed of a book, "The Change"? "There is no accepted style for the older woman; no way of saying through dress and demeanor, 'I am my age. Respect it ...'

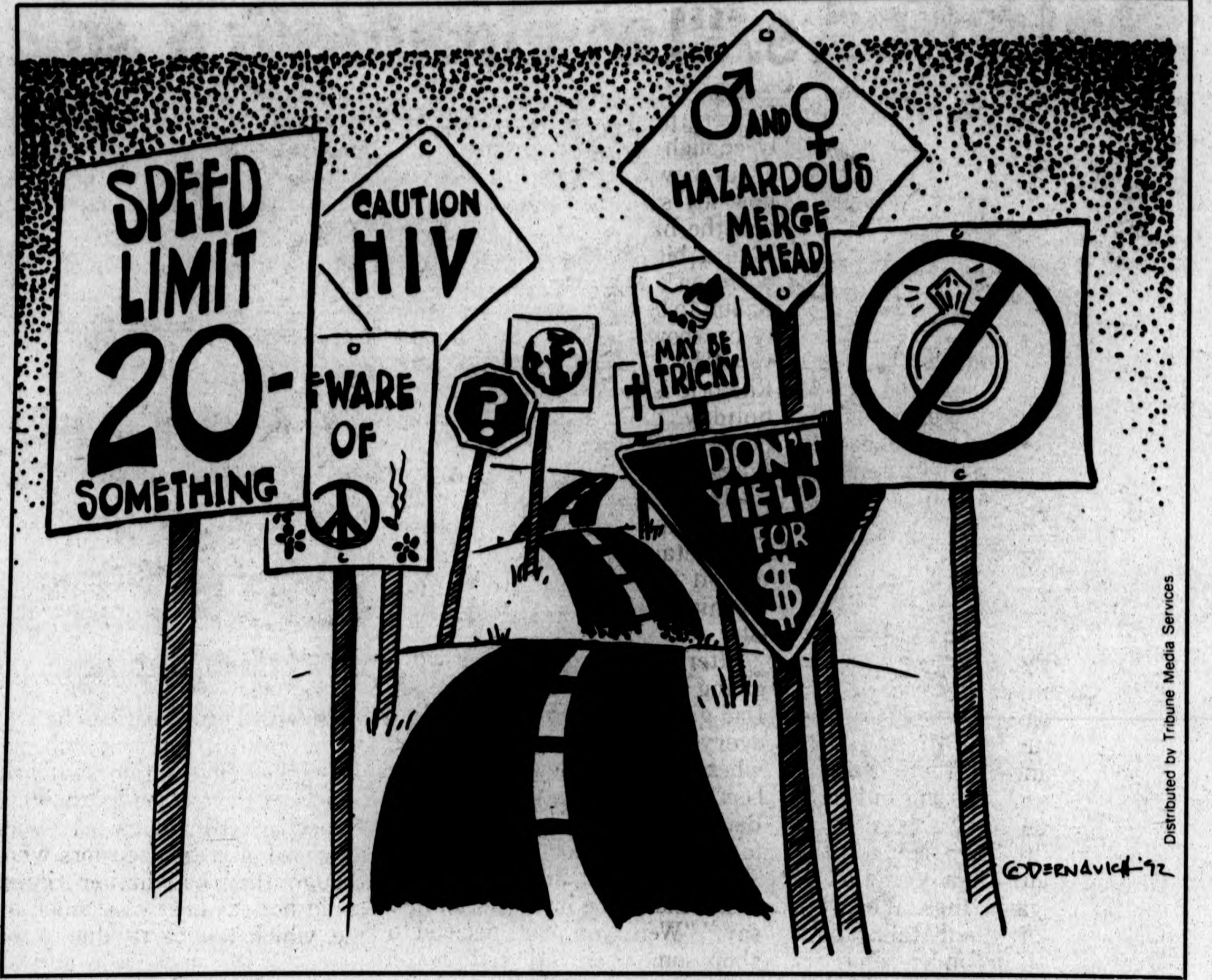
"She has a duty to go on 'being attractive' no matter how fed up she is with the whole business. She is not allowed to say, 'Now I shall let myself go ...' Yet if a woman never lets herself go, how will she ever know how far she might have gone?"

How far to go? Anyone of us can come up with a handful of appealing images of old ladies from painter Georgia O'Keefe to Gray Panther Maggie Kuhn, to, of course, Katharine Hepburn. All women who went far. But it's hard to chart a path through that second awkward age between middle and old.

In the world we live in, safe sex is more acceptable fare for a magazine cover than a 60-year-old face. In this world, it takes more confidence, more nerve, more power for a woman of a certain age to look that age, than to carry a condom in public.

But today, I will put aside the portrait of the movie star with the lavender eyes and put aside these thoughts as well. A new issue of the magazine has arrived at my door bearing a new image. On the cover is Candice Bergen. She is, of course, **still** beautiful at 46.

Ellen Goodman is a nationally syndicated columnist whose column appears regularly in the ***Villanovan.***



ON CAMPUS

With TARA KELLY

What would you do if you were suddenly responsible for paying your own Villanova tuition?

"I would get a job part-time and ask my brothers to pay the rest."

Sandie Conlan
Nursing
Junior

"In a time of need, I would travel to my African homeland and become a hunter, returning with spear in hand, a symbol of strength, will and courage."

Joe Kealy
Economics

"I'd go to a community college and pay for it myself."

Claudine Fiorilli
Nursing
Sophomore

"I'd grow my hair long, move out west and join a hippie commune."

Joe Verdicchio
Undecided
Sophomore

"I would get a job but try to win the lottery because I would never make enough money to stay at this school."

Melanie Drake
Nursing
Junior

COMMENTARY

Student says, "Less lambasting and more turkey basting."

By PETE SHAUGER

If a person cut his left hand climbing over a rusty fence, and that person washed the cut with soap and hot water about two hours after but didn't put any peroxide on it, and never saw a doctor about it and really had no desire of seeing one, and if, after waiting about two months and 23 days from the initial bloodletting, that person seemed to be in decent health except for a slightly embarrassing case of a bad manicure, would you say that lockjaw should no longer be a threat to that person?

Which leads me to something totally irrelevant, and yet, all too relevant. Way far away and at the same time, right up close. Raving mad with foam dripping from the side of your mouth and yet, perfectly sane. Do these things I am saying seem to come out from nowhere you've ever been to or heard of? This, my friends, is the way I feel during any and all of my family gatherings. When it's one-to-one, my family talks about things that I can understand, but when they are all together, it's like they don't want me to know what is really going on, which I will discuss later.

Everything started out innocently enough with a few questions about how I'm doing at school, how my sister is doing at work and the like. And then, WHAM! Like a big 18-wheeler barreling down on a helpless rabbit, Peter Rabbit to be specific, I am instantly overpowered and out maneuvered by "Road Rhetoric." Road Rhetoric is the long and winding holiday discussion involving detailed descriptions of every road taken, roads not taken, rocky roads, back roads, road kills, road stops, road blocks and any other road detail imaginable to throw me off the track of their real meaning, which I will discuss later.

After they were satisfied with giving me a decent run-around, Dad gives Mom the signal to call everyone to the dinner table where the second level of torment began with Delicacy Discussion. Being Thanksgiving, the theme for the Discussion was Turkey Talk. "How much did the bird cost? And a fine bird it is, I must say." "Well, this year I decided to shop somewhere other than the regular supermarkets. The "Prime Time Live" episode on repackaged, out-of-date meat put a fowl taste in my mouth, so I decided to go down to Rudy the Road Kill's Memorial Truck Stop, 'Where we guarantee all the meat is freshly put out of its misery or you get it for half price.' " "And what road did you say that was on, dear?"

". . . Rudy the Road Kill's Memorial Truck Stop. 'Where we guarantee all the meat is freshly put out of its misery or you get it for half price.' "

Then, as I was scooping the last of the mashed potatoes onto my plate, the conversation switched to what I have come to know as Appetite Allegories. I was informed of great ancestors who, though they had harder times, could not eat nearly as much as me, which was partly due to the fact that the depression shrunk their stomachs, how I had always been a fork to be reckoned with at the dinner table, how, sure, I was the reigning Champ of Chow for the moment, but in a few short years my cousin would give me a run for my tummy.

After dinner was over, we adjourned into the family room where I tried to start a new conversation. I think I tried to ask what a person should do if he thought he were in danger of getting lockjaw. Unfortunately, I was swiftly redirected to Sports Speak. I was asked questions I had no idea the answer to let alone how to respond to them. Examples: "Hey, Pete, I hear your old high school has a football game today," or, "Hey, Pete, I hear Villanova has a football game in a couple days," or, "Hey, Pete, I hear it's football season, wanna watch some football?" I was completely baffled as to what they were talking about. I wish someone would have let me in on this football thing. It was all part of the plot that I will discuss later.

I would have thought that my relatives, my own flesh and blood would have spared me from this verbal lambasting and stuck to turkey-basting. But there was no mercy. I was trying to say something relevant when I heard my father giving me the count, "One, Two, Three, Four, Five . . ." I tried to speak but I couldn't. It was like I had lockjaw or something. And then came the finale. They all gathered around me and began talking. The self-explanatory "Technical Talk," news about all the little children we know called "Baby Banter," the latest in what my brother the genius is studying in medical school called "Medical Mumbo Jumbo," and the excuse for my family to talk about sex called "Love Logistics."

But they had accomplished only part of their evil plan which I will now discuss. The plan (of which they still think I am unaware) is to keep me quiet long enough to make me feel unwanted and useless, and then when I am not expecting it, they ask me in a sweet and tender voice, "Petey, dear, it would be very helpful to us if you took out the garbage." And I wrote down on a piece of paper in response to them, "I can't carry the garbage out because I cut my hand and had to write this down because I think I have lockjaw, so there."

Pete Shauger is a junior English major who lives every moment of his life in fear of Sports Speak.

Controversial schooling methods demand student conformity

By SUSAN CUNNANE

Should students be required to conform to state-fixed values and beliefs? Is it a proper function of our schools to "adjust" attitudes? These are some of the questions about Outcome Based Education (OBE) that need to be addressed during the controversial restructuring of the Pennsylvania public school system.

Instead of requiring students to have four years of high school English, three years of math, science, history, etc., students would have to meet 15 state-determined goals and 51 "learning outcomes" under the new program being proposed by the Pennsylvania Board of Education. It is estimated that at least 51 percent of the new requirements measure not academic skills, but areas such as self-worth, ethical judgment, adaptability to change and appreciating and understanding others. These areas are not only subjective and difficult to measure, they also involve individual values, beliefs, feelings and opinions. But who determines which values, opinions and feelings are correct?

The Pennsylvania Board of Education defines the outcomes, determines the goals and values it believes students should have and develops the testing in which there is a pre-determined, correct multiple choice answer for each question, even in the subjective areas. One of the major concerns about OBE is the right of the state not only to test students on their personal values, beliefs, attitudes and feelings, but evento attempt to grade them.

Students will be required to pass four tests throughout their primary school and high school years in order to pass through the public school system and earn a high school diploma. Students who fail to meet the state's goals or demonstrate the state's values on the tests may be placed in remediation and re-tested. This pattern will be repeated, if necessary, until the student demonstrates the appropriate competencies, even if some of the state's goals or values conflict with the student's personal, moral or religious beliefs or invade that individual's right to privacy. (Citizens for Academic Responsibility in Education newsletter, October 1992.)

Another serious concern about OBE is its failure in school districts across the country and in Canada. Pennsylvania State Rep. Ron Gamble voiced that concern when he said, "OBE has been tried on an experimental basis in a number of school districts around the country. In every case, student achievement went down as a result." ("Less Learning, More Taxes," *York Daily Reporter,* April 26, 1992)

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In Chicago, Ill., this program was implemented in every school district as "Mastery Learning" and had damaging consequences. It was finally rejected after the school system went bankrupt, parents filed a lawsuit citing "educational malpractice" and Former Secretary of Education William Bennett called Chicago schools the "worst" in the nation. (*Education Week,* March 6, 1985 and *Education Reporter,* June 1990) Now the Pennsylvania Board of Education would like to implement the system in our schools.

Even though, as college students, we might not be directly affected by OBE — though college admissions requirements will be changed drastically — we will be affected indirectly as taxpayers. According to Gamble, the cost of planning and implementing OBE is estimated to be $550,033 per year per school district and $1.37 billion statewide over five years. Either the state will subsidize the program and raise personal income taxes to pay for it or local school boards will be forced to pay and raise property taxes ("Less Learning, More Taxes," *York Daily Reporter,* April 26, 1992)

At a time when American schools have already fallen behind those of other advanced nations, it does not make sense to de-emphasize knowledge and cognitive learning. Our schools do need to be reformed so that students will have the knowledge and skills to be active, contributing members of our technologically advanced society. However, requiring students to conform to a fixed set of values and politically correct opinions and not encouraging them to achieve their highest potential is a dangerous practice and cannot be beneficial to students. As college students, potential parents and taxpayers, we need to be concerned about this suppression of individual rights, what is happening to our education system and what will happen to children as a result.

Susan Cunnane is a junior general arts major with a concentration in special education.

CATHERINE OF SIENA
UNDERGRADUATE PEACE AND JUSTICE RESEARCH AWARD

CONTENT: The award will be given for a research paper that provides a critical analysis of a topic relevant to peace and justice studies. We will also accept research projects, such as the production of a film if it is relevant to peace and justice studies. Possible topics may include, but may not be limited to: discrimination, race, class, gender, civil rights, animal rights, ecology, hunger, poverty. You must include evidence of bibliographic research of the current scholarly work on the topic. The papers/projects may be written specifically for this competition or based on work completed at the University during Spring, Summer or Fall of 1992. All authors must be students enrolled at the University during the time the research was completed. Students who submit papers must also attend the Peace and Justice Student Research Conference on April 7, 1993 to share their research with others.

EVALUATION AND AWARD: All papers will be reviewed by a panel of faculty members from the Peace and Justice Curriculum Committee. A cash award of $250. will be given to the selected undergraduate paper.

SUBMISSION INFORMATION: Please submit four (4) copies of the paper/project to Dr. Barbara E. Wall, O.P., Center for Peace and Justice Education by March 15, 1993.

St. Catherine of Siena, O.P. (1347-1380) was declared a Doctor of the Church by Pope Paul VI on October 4, 1970. During her brief life she labored to end the "Great Western Schism" and to reconcile the warring states of Italy. Her 400 letters to Popes and to religious and political leaders testify to her efforts to bring peace and harmony to a troubled region in Europe during the 14th century. In letter 171, she states: "Is there anything sweeter than peace? I think not. It was the gentle testament, the lesson that Jesus Christ left to his disciples. Thus he said, 'They will not recognize you as my disciples because you work miracles, nor because you can foretell the future, nor because you demonstrate great sanctity outwardly but because you have charity, peace and mutual love.' "

STUDENT PROGRAMMING COUNCIL

MERRY
CHRISTMAS

...Villanova Week

Chieftains Concert
Jake Nevin
Dec. 7, 7 p.m.

New York City
Bus Trip
Dec. 12

Dorm Decorating Judging
Dec. 6

Christmas Bazaar
Dec. 7, 8
Villanova Room
10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Gift Wrapping
Dec. 7, 8
Villanova Room
10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Pictures With Santa
Dec. 7, 8
Villanova Room
11 a.m.-8 p.m.

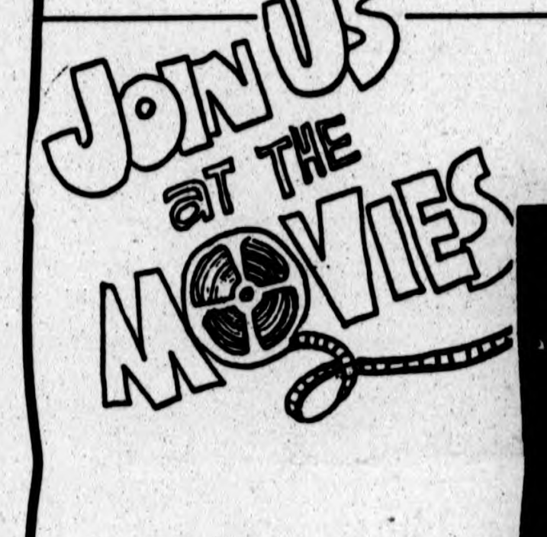
Secret Santa
Dec. 7-9
Villanova Room
10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Tree Lighting Ceremony
Dec. 7, 5 p.m.
Kennedy Hall

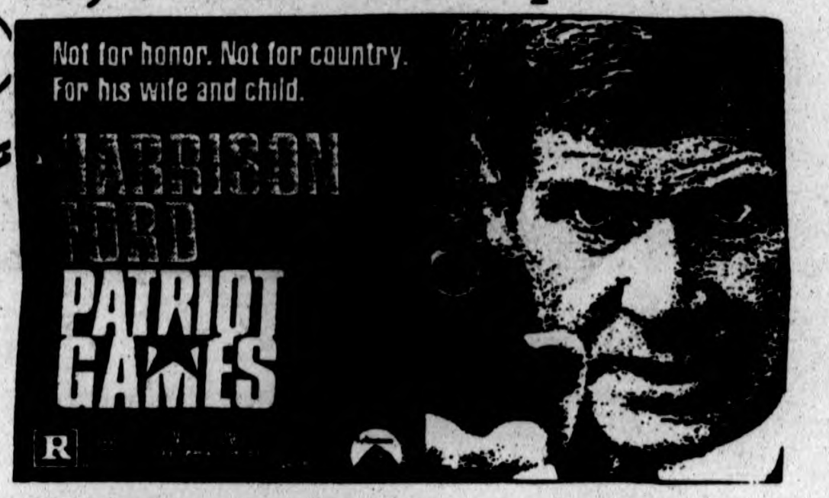
Horse and Buggy Ride
Dec. 7, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
$1 Kennedy Hall

Cookie and Hot Chocolate Giveaway
Dec. 7, 5:30-7:30 Corr

Christmas Concert
Villanova Singers, Glee Club
and Gospel Ensemble
8 p.m. Dec. 11, St. Mary's Chapel
Free



Fri., Dec. 4
5, 7:30 and 10 p.m.


Not for honor. Not for country.
For his wife and child.
HARRISON
FORD
PATRIOT
GAMES
R

Next Week...
Batman Returns
Dec. 10, 6:30 and 9 p.m.
Dec. 11, 5:00, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

S P C
VILLANOVA
150TH
ANNIVERSARY

Venders Corner

Dec. 4 Singh-Jewelry
Dec. 14 Jeff Stanley
Airbrush T-Shirts

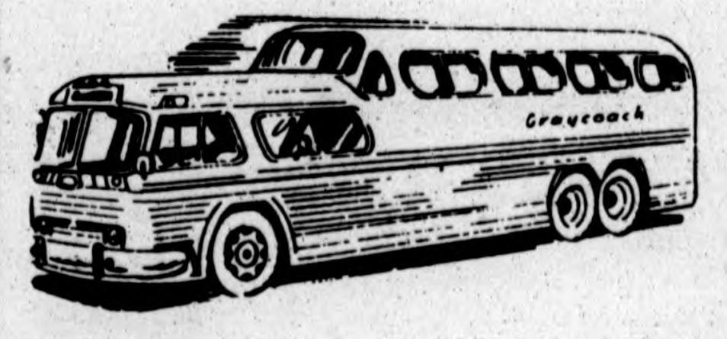
The Nutcracker

Sat., Dec. 19
Philly Academy of Music
$25
8 p.m. Showtime
Buses leave 6:30 p.m.
Sign Up In SPC Office

Limited Tickets!

A Personal Invitation...

Reservations Required



Sign Up In The
SPC Office Now

New York City Bus Trip

SHOP & SEE THE SIGHTS...
SATURDAY, DEC. 12
$10
BUSES LEAVE DUPONT 8 A.M. AND LEAVE NYC AROUND 6 P.M.

SC E

FEATURES

— Martin Luther King's birthday is celebrated with cultural events on campus.

— Check out a recent Villanova graduate's active participation in politics.

— Students travel to our nation's capitol and get hands-on experience about foreign policy.

Students toured the White House on a recent trip to Washington D.C.

The Student Musical Theatre offered excellent performances in the mini-musicals.

ENTERTAINMENT

— The Villanova Student Musical Theatre continues an outstanding season.

— Natalie Merchant delights University of Delaware crowd.

— Disney recreates animation magic with "Aladdin."

FYI

Dec. 5

Talent Show

Come see friends and fellow students compete for cash prizes in Student Musical Theatre's first talent show. The fun starts at 8 p.m. in St. Mary Auditorium. Tickets are $4. The evening will be full of great entertainment.

Auditions

Villanova Student Theatre will be holding auditions for Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs", 4-8 p.m. in the Bryn Mawr Room of Connelly Center. No preparation is required.

Dec. 7

International Studies Seminar

The Office of International Studies will hold its last informational seminar of the semester at 4:30 p.m. in Tolentine 204. Students wishing to learn more about study abroad opportunities will receive information on processes, procedures and academic programs available for overseas study for credit. Weekly seminars will resume in January. Watch FYI for times and locations.

Society for Human Resource Management

The Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM) will meet at 6 p.m. in Geraghty Hall. Guest speaker Mark Ried will discuss total quality management. Refreshments will be served. All students are welcome to attend. For more information, please call Sona at 520-1895 or Amy at 527-3548.

Dec. 8

Time Management/ Effective Learning Program

Classes end in just one week — get organized now. Dr. Ed Reilly will offer practical suggestions for better time management and study techniques in a brief workshop 3-3:50 p.m. in the Counseling Center, Corr 106. The workshop is free and no sign-up is necessary.

Martin Luther King Day

Students are needed to act as facilitators for the campus celebrations of Martin Luther King Day. If you were unable to attend the first meeting there will be a second meeting for facilitators at 4:30 p.m. in the West Lounge of Dougherty.

International Scholar

The director of the International Center for Promoting Interreligious Dialogue, Justice and Peace in Sarajevo, Dr. Orsolic, O.F.M., will be speaking in Bartley 110 at 4:30 p.m. Orsolic, also a professor of philosophy and sociology of religion at Sarajevo University, will speak on the conflict in the former Yugoslavia. This event is sponsored by the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

FMA

The next meeting of the Financial Management Association will be in Bartley 209 at 12:45 p.m. The purpose for this last meeting of the semester will be to elect the 1993 FMA officers.

Network Night

Meet Villanova alumni working in the Philadelphia area. Come to the West Lounge of Dougherty 5:30-7:30 p.m. and make valuable contacts. Bring a resume.

Dec. 9

Spring Break Trips

The Center for Peace and Justice Education will be offering two unique opportunities this Spring Break. A trip to the Navajo, Hopi and Zuni Nations (Arizona and New Mexico) offers students a unique opportunity to learn more about these American Indians. The Center is also organizing a trip to the Cuernavaca Center for Intercultural Dialogue on Development in Mexico. If you would like to learn more about these opportunities, please come to a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education. If you are unable to attend the meeting but would like more information, please contact the Center for Peace and Justice Education at 645-4499.

Study Abroad in Italy

All students interested in studying abroad this summer in Urbino, Italy, are invited to an informational meeting at 4 p.m. in the West Lounge of Dougherty. There will be refreshments and a slide show.

War in Former Yugoslavia

There will be a public forum to discuss the current war and ethnic cleansing taking place in former Yugoslavia at 8 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema.

International Business Society Meeting

The International Business Society presents Ken Warner of Rutgers University. He will discuss business in the former USSR and Eastern Europe at 4:45 p.m. in Bartley 110. All are welcome to attend.

WXVU News Recruitment Night

"Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom ... of the press." Exercise your freedom. Join the WXVU News Team. Work as an editor, reporter or broadcaster in international, national, local and Villanova news; sports and weather too. No experience necessary. All are welcome to a recruitment meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Bryn Mawr Room of Connelly Center.

Dec. 10

SNAP

The next SNAP meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Physics Lecture Hall in Mendel. Joe Gordon will speak on the opportunities in Air Force Nursing. The drawing for the raffle on the NCLEX review course and nursing texts will take place at this meeting.

Dec. 11

Christmas Concert

The Villanova Women's Glee Club and the Villanova Singers, with representatives from the Villanova Gospel Ensemble, will have their annual Christmas Concert at 8 p.m. in St. Mary's Chapel. Highlighting the concert will be a performance of Handel's Messiah. Admission is free and all are welcome.

Jan. 22

March for Life

Villanovans for Life will be sponsoring a bus to take students and faculty to participate in the 20th Annual March for Life in Washington, D.C. Let your voice be heard by the administration. Look for details after break.

Pray the Rosary

Pray the Rosary with us. All are welcome to join us Monday through Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the Main Chapel.

Chazen Fellowship in International Business

The Chazen Fellowship in International Business is a four-year program that begins with a two-year internship in an international business setting. During the third and fourth years, a Chazen fellow is enrolled, full-time, in Columbia University's Master of Business Administration program and will receive a $15,000 grant for each of these years. The Chazen Fellowship is administered by the Chazen Institute and Columbia University's Business School. For more information, stop by the Career Planning and Placement Office or call Madge Nimocks of the Chazen Institute at (212)854-4750.

Film series to screen Pinter work

"Betrayal," Harold Pinter's provocative examination of adultery, infidelity and desperation is the 10th picture in Villanova's Fall '92 Cultural Film and Lecture, Series, "From Stage to Screen." This 1983 British drama will have four screenings in the Connelly Center Cinema on Villanova's main campus: Sat., Dec. 5 at 7 p.m.; Sun., Dec. 6 at 3:30 and 7 p.m.; and Mon., Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. Tickets are $2 for University students and $3 for the general public.

Scripture Reflection

Get to know other students and take some time to reflect. Discover how the Gospel speaks in ever new and exciting ways to our lives. Our meetings are relaxed and informal, Mondays 8 p.m. in St. Rita Chapel. Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Legion of Mary

The Legion of Mary meets every Tuesday night at 5:30 p.m. in the Rosemont Room of Connelly Center. The entire Villanova community is invited to join the Legion in its veneration of Mary and praise and thanks to God.

Bring Cups to Continental Breakfast

Students may now bring cups/mugs to continental breakfast and leave the Day Hop with juice, coffee, etc.

Campus Writers Open Meeting

Borders Book shop is sponsoring one last open microphone reading for 1992 on Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Sign up begins at 7 p.m. Come read your poetry and fiction or listen to others read. Admission is free.

South campus parking

Because of anticipated openings, the Department of Public Safety will offer for purchase 75 south campus only parking stickers to sophomore resident students who demonstrate their need for having a vehicle on campus. Applications may be picked up at the St. Clare House and must be returned along with a self-addressed stamped envelope to the parking office by noon on Dec. 16. All applicants will be notified by Jan. 6. Those accepted can purchase their sticker for $37.50 at the beginning of the Spring semester.

Philosophy Forum

Interested in total intellectual stimulation while having one of the greatest times of your life? Sound impossible? Obviously you have never attended the philosophy forum. If interested, please come to St. Augustine 108F every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. New members are always welcome.

Passages

Attention internationally-minded people. Just a reminder to get your articles and photos in to Passages, the new magazine of intercultural exchange, by Jan. 30. Submit to the International Students Office, Corr 102.

O'Neill Drama to be Screened

Eugene O'Neill's *Long Day's Journey Into Night*, directed by Sidney Lumet, is the next feature in the Cultural Film and Lecture Series, "From Stage to Screen." It will have four showings in the Connelly Center Cinema: Dec. 12 at 7 p.m., Dec. 13 at 3:30 and 7 p.m. and Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. Admission is $2 for V.U. undergrads and $3 for the general public. The screening on Dec. 14 will be introduced by Patrick Nolan, who will lead a discussion, "Family is Fate," following the film. For more information, call 645-4750.

Spring Break Volunteer Trip

The Habitat for Humanity Chapter of Villanova Committees for the Philadelphia Homeless and Villanova Volunteers will sponsor a service trip to Mississippi, Feb. 27 to Mar. 6, 1993. Work will involve the construction of homes for the poor and elderly. There will also be an opportunity for some nursing students to be a part of the Tutwiler Medical Clinic, Tutwiler, Miss., sometime during that week. Information and preparation meeting (required participation) will be held on Dec. 10 from 8-10 p.m. in Corr Chapel. Construction skills are not necessary, but we are looking for faculty/staff and students who are skilled in some building trade areas to help lead teams.

Giving Tree

Tired of the materialism of Christmas? This year, consider giving your family or friends an alternative to the regular kinds of gifts. Buy a Giving Tree Angel, now being offered after each of the Sunday Masses. The angels represent gifts of warm winter clothing to a poorer person in one of four inner-city Philadelphia parishes. Instead of hanging the angel on the tree in the church, send it to a loved one and tell them that it was purchased in their name. It can be your way of sharing the best of the true Christmas spirit.

'Nova group travels to capitol

By PEGGY AGOLINO
and
GRETCHEN FISHER
Features Editors

A group of Villanova students got a taste of shaping foreign policy recently in Washington, D.C., at the 13th annual Model Organization of American States (MOAS). Held at the OAS headquarters a block away from the White House, the week-long program offered an intensive view of the dynamics of international politics for the 34 participating colleges and universities from across the nation.

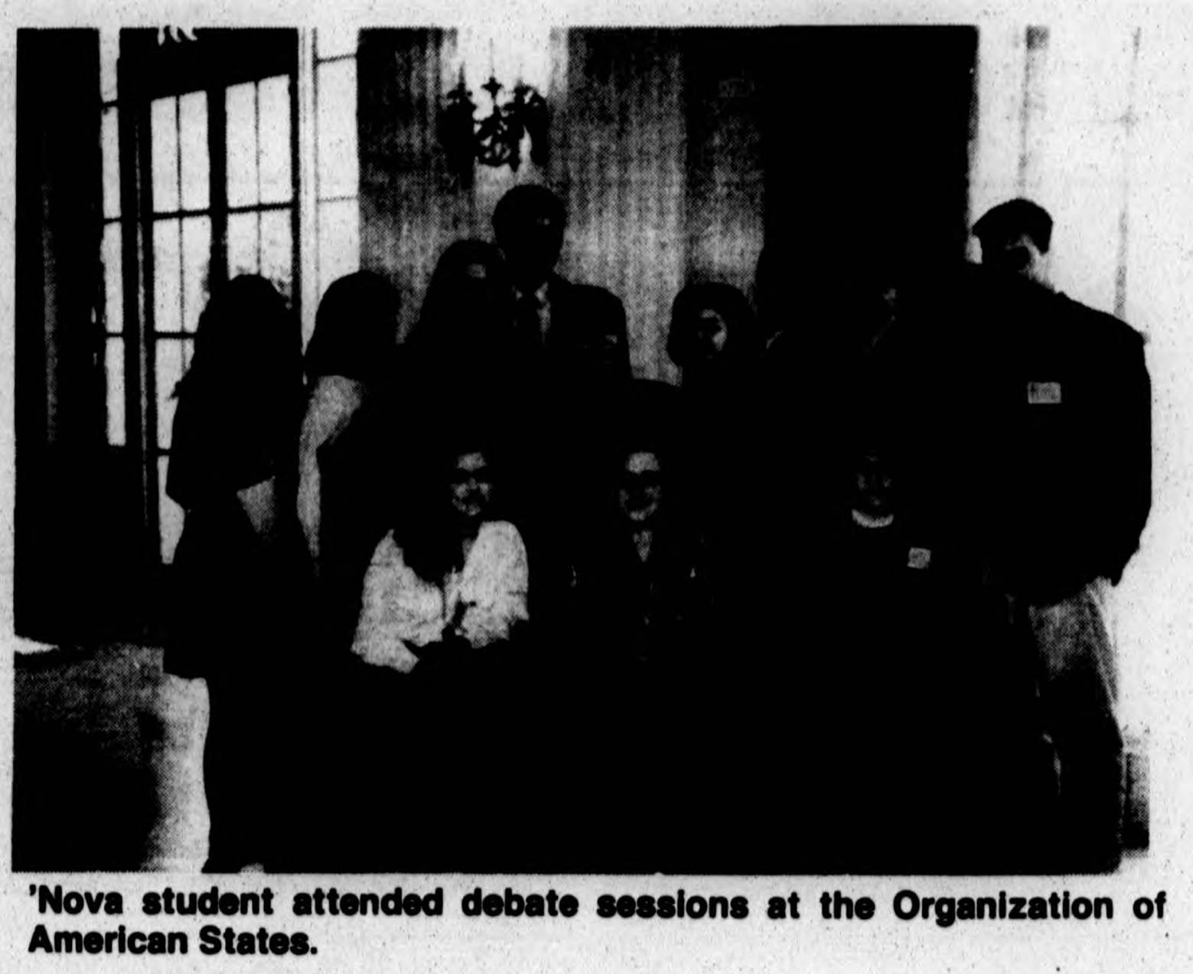
Each team, comprised of 10 students, represented a different member nation of the OAS. Students came prepared with resolutions which were debated during committee sessions throughout the week. Five committees touched on every issue the American countries face, ranging from their monetary obligations to the OAS to more specific internal problems such as hunger and education.

"The MOAS was especially useful because it allowed all of us to participate as well as learn. It gave us an appreciation of the different points of view of all the member countries of the OAS," said senior Whitney McDonough. "It says a lot that Villanova is invited to participate, given the caliber of the other schools present."

The Villanova students, advised by Dr. Lowell Gustafson of the Political Science department, represented the country of Panama. Villanova's head delegate, Meridith Hodder, spoke to approximately 400 students on Nov. 17, outlining Panama's positions at the OAS. Afterwards, Charles Bohnenberger, Villanova's head delegate to the 1989 MOAS and now a member of the White House staff, gave the group a tour of the Oval Office and the rest of the West Wing of the White House.

The actual Panamanian delegation to the OAS met with the Villanova team and offered information enabling the students to vote in the character of Panama at the committee sessions. The

Continued on page 18



'Nova student attended debate sessions at the Organization of American States.

Martin Luther King's birthday sparks activities

By ELI GOLDBLATT
Special to the Villanovan

Villanova will be commemorating Martin Luther King's birthday twice this year.

The first day in his honor will be Jan. 18, the day of his birthday and a national holiday. But Jan. 18 is also the first day of classes after the Christmas break, so we have not scheduled all the discussion groups and seminars that have come to characterize MLK Day at Villanova. On the second King Day — Jan. 29 — we expect to explore in far greater detail the theme of the year: "Reaching the Dream — Villanova."

On Jan. 18, expect to find a mixture of joy and challenge in the events of the day. A large birthday cake will await students at the Connelly Center lobby, with a cake cutting ceremony just before lunch.

We want the community to join together in recognizing the great gift King brought people of the United States. But as we hand out bookmarks, buttons and cake, we will also hand out flyers about the thought-provoking Freedom School classes to come on Jan. 29, and we will urge everyone to join the March of Commitment that will end the events of Jan. 18.

We celebrate, but we also call on all Villanovans to discover ways that they can contribute to achieving a dream of greater social equality and greater opportunity for disenfranchised people. We see this as a day of hope, but also one of resolve to make our community even more inclusive, more tolerant of difference.

On Jan. 29, students, staff and faculty are invited to attend more than a dozen events dealing with topics such as the history of the Civil Rights Movement, the nature of the struggle for racial and economic justice today, the psychological and social dynamics of prejudice, and the means for peaceful resolution of conflicts.

Speakers representing the African American community in the Philadelphia area as well as Villanova faculty, staff and student-facilitators will offer their insights and encourage thoughtful discussion throughout the day.

The emphasis will be on what we can do in concrete ways to achieve the dream, not just during this short moment of the year, but at all times — in our classes, extracurricular organizations and dormitories.

We end the day of searching conversation with another march meant to reaffirm our dedication to the cause for which King gave his life, and later that evening we conclude the celebration with a MLK Blues Dance Party to which all are cordially invited.

During the 10 days between Jan. 18 and 29, we urge Villanovans

Continued on page 17

Graduate hits political scene

By LIZ WEAVER
Staff Reporter

When John Francescone graduated from Villanova in 1990, he probably assumed he would be entering the work force as another accountant. However, life had much more in store for this previous resident assistant of Sullivan Hall.

Two years later the road he was on took a strange turn. After one year of experience as an aid for Republican Freeholder Mark S. Lohbauer, Francescone decided to make his move politically. The Pennsauken, NJ. resident felt he could make a difference if he became more involved in the town government.

The local government consists of a five-member Township Committee. The committee then elects a mayor. Francescone, would be the only Republican on the committee. This year the only seat open was that held by Democrat Mayor Bob Singer.

Francescone, 24, knew it would be a tough fight against the elder Singer, 50. Yet Francescone felt that his training as an accountant made him a strong candidate, especially when dealing with financial issues. He is an accountant with Arthur Andersen and Co. in Philadelphia.

John Francescone did not immediately become involved in the committee. He worked on campaigns for Republicans Lohbauer and Joseph Getz, who both won in 1985.

While at Bishop Eustace High School, he was involved in politics. At Villanova he says he learned about "social conscience and getting involved." After graduating cum laude from Villanova University, onward to bigger battles he went.

Francescone has lived in Pennsauken his entire life, and he realized that if he did not like the way things were maybe he could change them. This change was one that would require a lot of effort, time and spirit.

Francescone was in for a battle. Singer had been on the committee for the past six years. Also Singer had raised much more money than Francescone. The Villanova graduate knew it was going to be difficult, yet he hoped he could at least make the community more aware.

Amidst his busy schedule, Francescone managed to make it back for Homecoming to show his Villanova pride.

By now you are probably wondering if John Francescone ever got to throw a victory party. The answer is no. Bob Singer won his seat once again. However, Francescone did not view this as total defeat.

He was pleased with the support he received. "I never ever even fathomed that we would be able to pull off the victory. Even though we didn't win, ... we met goals."

According to Francescone, some of the goals were to bring people back to the Republican Party. Also he said of his loss, "To tell you the truth, it was like a moral victory." By reaching out to those Republicans who has strayed and to try "to inform some people in the town as to what's really going on," he said.

Although John Francescone lost on Nov. 3rd, he made a statement. He showed that he was not afraid of facing difficult odds. He decided that he did not like what was happening in his hometown, so he fought for his beliefs and for what he felt was the best for his community. This is something at which all of us here at Villanova might want to take a close look.

PHOTO COURTESY OF JOHN FRANCESCONE

'Nova graduate John Francescone ran for political office.

Nursing students attend conference

By Tara Bruno
Staff Reporter

The Student Nursing Association of Pennsylvania (SNAP) held a convention from Nov. 11-14 in Lancaster, Pa. Nursing students from across Pennsylvania attended the convention. Twenty nursing students from Villanova participated, accompanied by SNAP advisor Dr. Carol Weingarten.

Resolutions concerning situations and problems of the medical field were proposed to educate the nursing students.

Awards and state positions were granted to Villanova nursing students. The state position, entitled "Breakthrough to Nursing," was claimed by junior Andree Floril. The goal of this position is to promote a positive image of the nursing field. Jason Windish, sophomore, was chosen as the Insight Newsletter Editor.

Freshman Marty Czerepusvko was named Regional Coordinator. His responsibility is to ensure cooperation and communication between the SNAP chapters in the Philadelphia area. *In the spring of* 1993, Temple University will host a SNAP workshop, at which Czerepusvko will coordinate a workshop theme and recruit speakers and sponsors.

Villanova students were also honored with distinguished awards. *Snapshots,* the local chapter newsletter, was named the state's Most Outstanding Newsletter. The Editor's Award was snagged by former staff member Adam Boroughs for his article concerning the power of nursing students.

The program "What Happens to Me When I Go to the Hospital?" won Honorable Mention for a community assistance program. According to Barb Mullen, Special Projects Coordinator, the program teaches pre-school children about hospital procedures and needles.

The Honorary Member for the SNAP award was given to Mark

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Center works for peace, justice

By SUSAN BURNS
Staff Reporter

The Center for Peace and Justice Education is widening the scope and reaching out to more students through courses and organizations this year, according to Senior Swata Gandhi, president of the University chapter of Amnesty International.

"There is much more attention on social issues now. People are becoming more aware of the world around them. People want to change the things they are not happy with," she said.

One way the center hopes to promote awareness of its actions and to further this interest in social issues is through Amnesty's most recent project. With the completion of their planned mural under the Ithan bridge to south campus, all of the different groups involved with the Center for Peace and Justice will be displayed. The painting of the mural will begin early next semester.

SCAAR (Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism), Villanovans for Life and Amnesty International will be part of the artwork. SASS (Students Against Sexual Stereotyping), who is currently working to schedule speakers for the spring to discuss sexual role stereotyping and gender issues, and Bread for the World, a political lobby organization for hunger, will also be included.

VEG (Villanova Environmental Group), who is currently working on Earth Day, campus recycling, camping and hiking trips and obtaining mugs that may be used in every dining area on campus and some places on the Main Line, will be a part also.

"Interest in the environment just seems trendy right now. There is an awareness, but people don't know a whole lot about it," senior Megan O'Donnell said, offering a different view to the social awareness on campus.

While one goal of the center is to motivate students to act, another is to educate, according to Dr. Barbara Wall, O.P., director for the Center for Peace and Justice. "I think our curriculum, development, especially reflects a change and evolution in peace and justice research. This year we want to concentrate on concerns about the environment and ecology, and the role and emphasis of justice on the University's campus," she said.

One course for next semester titled, "Ecofeminism and Social Justice," will apply women's studies to environmental issues.

Continued on page 18

Alumnus discovers challenge as naval aviator

By STEVE ORR
Special to the Villanovan

Desmond Connolly can describe his job in one word.

"It's fun," said Connolly, a 1989 alumnus of Villanova University. "Being a naval aviator is one of the most rewarding and challenging jobs known to man."

Connolly, a 1985 graduate of Newington High School in Connecticut, is a naval aviator assigned to Fighter Squadron 102, based out of Oceana Naval Air Station in Virginia. The Diamondbacks of VF 102 fly the Navy's most advanced fighter aircraft, the F-14 Tomcat.

The Tomcat is a supersonic, twin-engine two-seat fighter similar to those flown in the hit movie "Top Gun." The aging fighter is still considered to be the premier all-weather, day-night fleet air defense fighter in the world.

According to Connolly, it takes a certain kind of person to operate a high-speed, high-tech fighter like the F-14. "Aggressive, confident," Connolly listed as the characteristics he feels are most important for fliers in today's Navy. "You need the drive to be the best," the 25-year-old lieutenant stated. "You also have to really enjoy what you do."

A friend set the future flier on the road to naval aviation. "While in college, I was encouraged by a buddy to check out the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps," Connolly recalled. "I didn't really know what I wanted to do in the Navy, but in my second year, I found out more information about the surface, submarine and aviation communities.

"Eventually, I took a ride to Oceana, Va., to see what flying was all about. I made my decision, and after college went to Pensacola, Fla. to train as an aviator," said Connolly.

With the designation of Naval Flight Officer (NFO), Connolly's specialty is radar intercept officer (RIO). He rides behind the pilot and acts as co-pilot, navigator and weapons system operator for the F-14.

"The RIO runs the plane when the craft is flying long distances," Connolly said. "I direct the aircraft, and run communications. As the RIO, I'm involved in every aspect of operating the Tomcat."

The men who fly the Tomcats of VF 102 put their experience and training to the test as part of Operation Desert Storm. Two days after entering the Red Sea with the USS John F. Kennedy and USS Saratoga battle groups, the Diamondbacks began flying strikes against Baghdad and other strategic targets in Iraq. The aviators of VF 102 logged more than 1,400 combat hours during the six-week campaign, flying a variety of missions from both the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf.

While the focus of world politics continues to shift, Connolly remains convinced that the standards he and his colleagues uphold as naval officers remain as critical and timely as they ever were. Being an officer and a gentleman is a serious commitment for Connolly, who shakes his head at the recent news reports that have tarnished the naval aviation community's image. Many naval officers like Connolly who operate carrier-capable aircraft hope to see the damage repaired.

Continued on page 17

PHOTO BY TODD CICHONOWICZ

Alumnus Desmond Connelly now serves as a Navy pilot.

Peace and Justice QUIZ

1. Which group forms the largest of the three rebel factions that signed the United Nations Peace Treaty in Cambodia last year?

2. What year was the current military administration established in Burma?

3. Who is the chairperson of the U.S. Senate Ethics Committee?

4. How many people are estimated to die each day in Somalia under the current conditions?

5. In what year will Britain end its rule over Hong Kong?

Solutions

1. The Khmer Rouge is the largest faction.
2. The military administration was established in 1988.
3. Senator Terry Sanford (D-NC) chairs the Ethics Committee.
4. At least a thousand people die each day in Somalia.
5. China will take over ruling Hong Kong when Britain leaves in 1997.

Source: *The New York Times*, Dec. 1, 1992.

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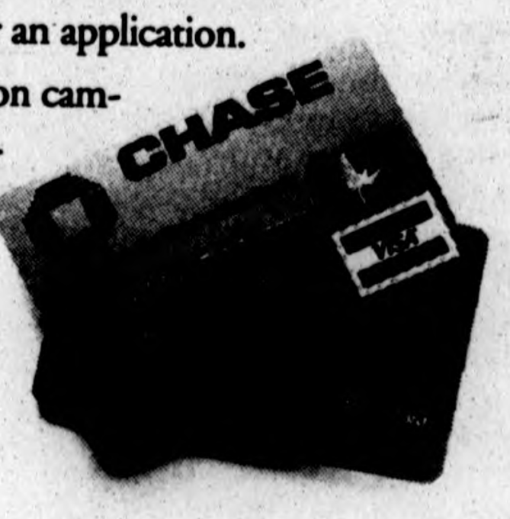

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WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

Now that we've all settled in after our **Thanksgiving feast** ... let us try to make this column **funny** for a change ... **Hmmm** ... let's **see** ... what's so funny about this **place** ... or its **people** ... like those Greek **gods** and **goddesses** ... heard they almost set the place on **fire** ... thank God that **beer-drinking dog** was there to put it out ... but, **seriously** ... we hear the **Chieftain's** will be playing here next week ... it will be like **St. Paddy's Day** in December ... maybe they'll bring some **green beer** with them ... yeah, and maybe our **football team** will actually **win** in the playoffs ... speaking of playoffs, it's **almost** time for **finals** ... use your **one** reading day wisely ... and go to **Kelly's** ... or go **holiday shopping** ... since there are only **two days** before Christmas after exams **end** ... maybe you can sit on **Santa's lap** ... and tell him what you **really** want for Christmas ... but, **bah humbug** ... who **knows** ... who **cares.**

[Edited by two Chiefs whose New Year's Resolution is to get a sense of humor.]

Students serve over holidays

By CHRISTINE MULLER
Staff Reporter

Villanova Volunteers of the Campus Ministry Office will be sponsoring their second Panama Winter Break Volunteer Service Trip from Jan. 2-16, 1993. In an advertising poster, engineering students and fluent Spanish speakers were asked to "Help us build, lend a hand."

The trip, coordinated by Barbara Haenn of the Campus Ministry Office and Dr. Lee Christensen of the civil engineering department, will be hosted by missionary Rev. Wally Kasuboski, an American from the Austin, Texas diocese.

The volunteers will stay at a community center in Wacuco, Panama, four hours east of Panama City, but Wally will also divide the students into three or four smaller groups in order to visit other villages for community building projects such as houses and bridges. Volunteers were advised, however, that work will be determined by the weather.

Although the ideal volunteer group was to include fifteen engineering students fluent in Spanish, applications were accepted from a variety of majors.

> **Each volunteer was also asked to bring "an open heart and mind to embrace a culture very different from their own."**

Volunteers were told to bring supplies for themselves, including sleeping bags, work boots, insect repellant and bottles for drinking water, as well as children's toys, aspirin and band-aids for those they will be helping.

They will be governed by only a few rules — to work hard, to respect fellow volunteers and those whom they visit, and to avoid drugs and alcohol.

The trip will cost each participant $802 for the airline ticket, room and board, ground transportation and building materials.

Each volunteer was also asked to bring "an open heart and mind to embrace a culture very different from [their] own."

'Novan reaches for the sky

Continued from page 16

"Naval aviators are very family-oriented — I have the utmost respect for them," the lieutenant remarked candidly, citing that the actions of a few have reflected adversely on the entire naval aviation community. "Navy service people and their families sacrifice so much for our country. It still amazes me how close military families remain, even in light of hardships like extended deployment."

Deployments of up to six months are a regular part of Navy life, even during times of peace.

The Navy, also, is reconsidering across the board what used to be routine. In September a white paper entitled "From The Sea" was issued. It outlines the operating philosophy that will carry the sea service forward into the 21st century. There is a new emphasis on joint operations and a continuing emphasis on the need to project power from the sea.

> **Being a naval aviator is one of the most rewarding and challenging jobs known to man.**

In light of these ongoing transitions, Connolly took time out to focus on the Navy's future and his possible place in the sea-going service. "I plan to stay in the service and continue flying. I'd like to go to the 'Top Gun' fighter training school," he concludes. "I want to get married, and eventually I plan to become the commanding officer of a fighter squadron."

University honors Martin Luther King

Continued from page 15

to consider what they can do to make our community more welcoming to people of all backgrounds.

We should consider ways we can be more effective in recruiting and retaining African American, Latino, Asian and Native American students and faculty.

We should think about how our curriculum can recognize the lives and achievements of people who are often overlooked in the historical, scientific, literary and social research literature.

We should review our attempts to reach out to communities around us where people have hardly managed to weather the economic storms of recent years.

In short, we can use the time not only to settle into the work of the coming semester but to rededicate ourselves to the work of the next years — building homes for the homeless, developing effective schools for those without access to vast amounts of shared knowledge, providing health care for those left unprotected against medical emergency.

Students interested in being facilitators for this year's King commemoration should contact Dr. Terry Nance in the Communication Arts Department, St. Augustine Center, or Irene Langran in the Center for Peace and Justice. The committee also welcomes any assistance from faculty and staff for the event.

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Villanova University announces an upcoming Scuba Diving Course. The Course will begin Jan. 25, 7:30 p.m. in Bartley Hall and also the duPont Pool. Course is open to all students, faculty and staff. For more information call Anchor Line Scuba.

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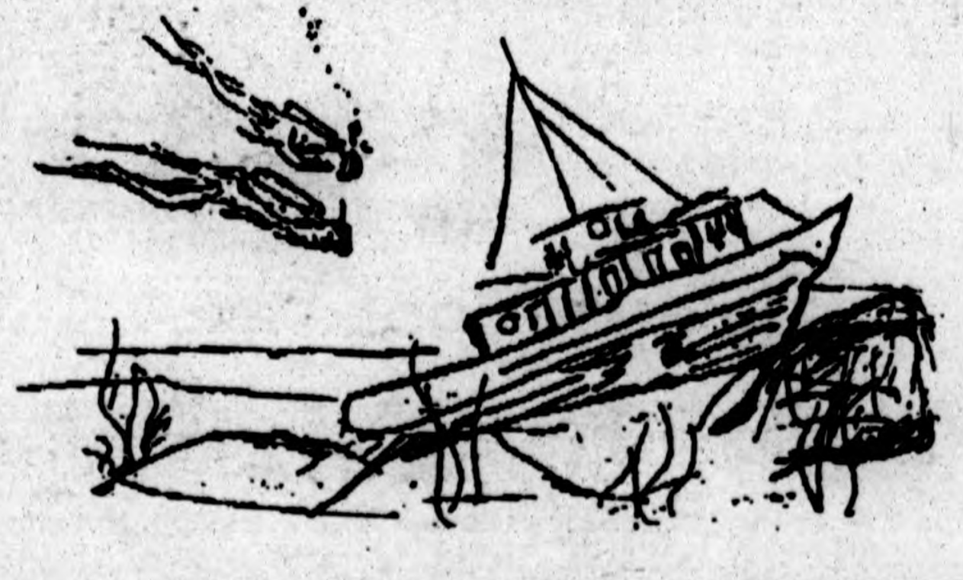

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Foreign policy issues debated

Continued from page 15

team was then invited to a ceremony at which Ambassador Lawrence Chewning signed an OAS treaty on assistance in the case of natural disasters.

On Tuesday, the delegates began caucusing for support from other delegations for their draft resolutions. The Villanova team had met weekly throughout the fall semester to learn about their committee's agenda topics and to prepare their resolutions. Representatives from the actual OAS reviewed these drafts and accepted those that were in the respective countries' character and correct in form and substance.

For the rest of the week, these drafts were debated by student delegates. Villanova's resolutions were passed by wide margins, and the team also served as successful co-sponsors and supporters of other teams' resolutions.

"It was very exciting to spend a week in Washington, especially at this transitory time within our own government," said senior Roby Kennedy. "Being an English major I felt somewhat like an outsider to the global political scene, but I really learned a lot about diplomacy and the importance of the accomplishments this organization has contributed."

Junior Nicole Lenti and senior Anthony Leone both agreed that one of the best aspects of the program was the opportunity to meet students from other schools. Lenti also thought "it was very interesting to go 'behind the scenes' and play a part in the political process." However, said Leone, "the highlight of the week was obviously the informal caucusing sessions at Quigley's."

Panamanian ambassador to the Organization of American States signed a treaty recently.

Senior Keith Carpentier summed up the eventful week. "Our private tour of the White House, our time in the beautiful OAS building, being present and recognized at a treaty-signing ceremony and our unique style of keeping up foreign relations will not soon be forgotten."

The Villanova team was supported by the vice president for Academic Affairs, the vice president for Student Activities, the dean of Arts and Sciences, the International Studies program and the Political Science department. Gustafson wished to thank the University for its support of the MOAS team.

The next MOAS will be held in the spring of 1994. "All interested students are welcome to get involved," said Gustafson.

Information provided by Dr. Lowell Gustafson

Nursing association bestows awards

Continued from page 15

Crida, former SNAP president. Crida has a BSN, RN degree and is a student of the Villanova graduate nursing program. The *Honorary Member award is the highest award granted to a former* SNAP member.

Resolutions concerning situations and problems of the medical field were proposed to educate the nursing students. Melissa Moffatt proposed a solution to the resolution topic of "Accessibility and Importance of Mammography Screening." The resolution to this topic supported accessible and inexpensive mammography screening, and also encouraged SNAP to educate members about the importance of mammography at state and local meetings and in newsletter articles.

Delegates from each SNAP chapter approved the resolutions, and also listened to the speeches of the new members of the state board and voted on them.

Erin Campbell, a freshman nursing student, was one of the six delegates from Villanova to attend the convention. "I learned about the judicial system of SNAP by being a delegate, and I really felt that I was a part of the convention," said Campbell.

The convention also hosted a recruiting session. Hospitals from New Jersey and Pennsylvania offered nursing students scholarship, internship and summer job opportunities.

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Top 10

Top ten reasons why 'Nova hoops will be better than last year:

10. Better looking coach.
9. WXVU broadcasters have one more year of experience.
8. Finally, we have a legitimate point guard.
7. We're playing teams like the Flying Dutchmen, Engineers and Catamounts.
6. Offensive game plan might actually include movement.
5. Vrind and Dowdell ... GONE!
4. Yes; They DUNK!
3. Coach who seems to like his job.
2. The Big East looks like The Big Least.

And the number one reason why 'Nova hoops will be better than last year:

1. Barleycorns is closed.

Peace and justice

Continued from page 15

Another, "Justice and Power in the University," will examine issues concerning free expression, multiculturalism, gender and racial equality, and the purpose of an education.

A peace and justice minor and concentration are offered, and according to Wall, this minor would be useful in connection with all majors. Due to the interdisciplinary structure, it would benefit all majors, she said.

"Through these courses we will surely enable students to become better citizens of society, students that understand the importance of peace and justice and [social] issues, and are inspired to work for the common good," she said.

The Martin Luther King Jr. celebration in late January is another way to reach out to students, combining both activities and education.

"We want to create more awareness about Martin Luther King Jr. — who he was and why we are celebrating a national holiday," Student Coordinator sophomore Shanta Edwards said. She stressed the need for active participation from students for the operation of the events, and also attendance.

According to Irene Langran, associate director and student programming director, the only way to generate interest in the center and social issues is to continue sponsoring events on campus that excite students to become more aware.

"We just need enthusiasm now. It appears to be an uphill battle, but we are dedicated to creating an awareness within students and the community," she said.

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Student talent shines in mini-musicals

By TIFFANY CHRISTENSEN
Staff Reporter

On the nights of Nov. 19, 20 and 21, the Villanova Student Musical Theatre, along with the Office of Music Activities, presented four mini-musicals. All three performances, given in a warm and crowded St. Mary's Auditorium, elicited an overwhelmingly positive reaction from the audience.

The musicals began on a doleful note, with a depiction of the tragic consequences of racial hatred in "West Side Story." Of course, this performance was not without its up-beat scenes such as the dancing of the brilliantly clad Puerto Rican girls in "America." Comic relief, as well, was provided by such numbers as "Gee, Officer Krupke."

In "My Fair Lady," the talent of many powerful vocalists became apparent through such solos as Elizabeth Murphy's "I Could Have Danced All Night." Sean Collins, as Professor Higgins, was delightfully egotistical as he questioned, "Why can't a woman be more like a man?"

"Blood Brothers" served as a pleasantly surprising change of pace due to both its unique balance of humor and suspense and to the audience's unfamiliarity with it. This relatively young musical won the 1984 Music Award in London and received similar acclaim in its Villanova debut.

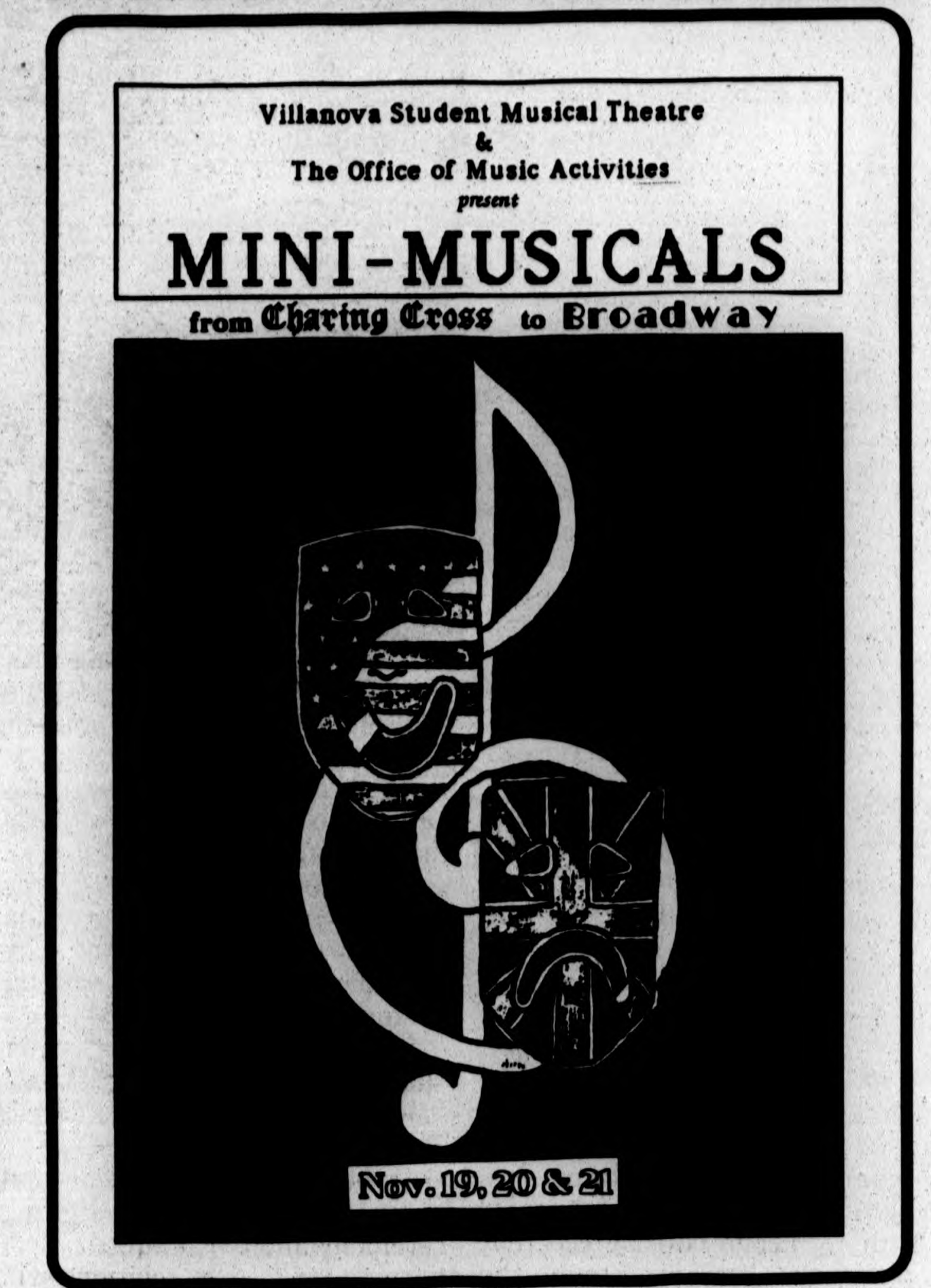
The musicals ended lightheartedly with "42nd Street." In this final production, an array of impressive tap dancing was accompanied by performances of such familiar tunes as "We're in the Money" and "Lullaby of Broadway."

> **The show elicited a positive reaction from the audience.**

Kristi Peyakovich, director of "Blood Brothers," commented on the show's outcome, saying, "... It was excellent ... we couldn't have asked for anything better ... I think it's the best we have ever done ..."

The Student Musical Theatre's first talent show is scheduled for Dec. 5. Student performers include instrumentalists, singers and various other acts. The judges are familiar members of the Villanova community such as Dr. Food, D.J. Greg and Ken Batchelor.

Members of the Student Musical Theatre are anticipating a good turnout for the show. Hopefully, the success of such events as the Talent Show and the Mini-Musicals will lead to the group receiving more support from the University. Peyakovich comments on the group's progress since it was started three years ago. "It has really grown and blossomed ... We want to make sure it keeps going ... " Anyone who attended any of the mini-musical performances will agree that it is time for the Villanova Student Musical Theatre to receive the recognition and support that they deserve.



Villanova Student Musical Theatre
&
The Office of Music Activities
present
MINI-MUSICALS
from Charing Cross to Broadway
Nov. 19, 20 & 21

Maniacs' new songs enchant audience

By THOM ARNO and MARK MC CREARY
Staff Reporters

Upon entering the Bob Carpenter Center at the University of Delaware Nov. 18, one thing immediately came to mind: it is possible to have a 95 percent white population, and still have a universally diverse population. Then people wonder why there are not even halfway big names playing shows here at Villanova.

The Wallflowers mounted the stage sharply at 8 p.m., and took control of the high school gym-type atmosphere in which they were playing. The lead singer, the son of Bob Dylan, immediately let the audience know that he was there to play his music, not to become close, personal friends with the crowd. To be honest, this is quite a legitimate band, despite the thoughts that first flashed through the audience's heads when they heard who the members were. Actually, the band reminded listeners of a type of Black Crowes/Izzy Straddlin' and the JuJu Hounds rendition, not seeming to fit in with the type of crowd at a 10,000 Maniacs concert. Still, it held listeners over with the assistance of Bob and Betsy Hickville making out in front of everyone, and the five 'boys' with the Kurt Cobain haircuts bouncing gaily, keeping everyone amused.

Finally, everyone's true love, Natalie Merchant, revealed herself for the second time — she felt that it was necessary to bounce around during The Wallflowers' set. Maybe a small step on the self-gratifying side, but still it was wonderful to see such a beautiful vision on stage. They opened up the show with the second track on their new album, *Our Time In Eden*, an incredible song called "These Are Days." From there, the remainder of the line-up included another eight songs from the new CD. A spectacular show was exactly what 10,000 Maniacs gave their 5,000-plus crowd, and to our delight, not a typical Villanovan was in sight.

> **Merchant's sincerity shines through the music.**

Soon into the show, there was a small scuffle in the audience between a security guard and a viewer. Natalie, upon learning of the incident, was clearly emotionally disturbed by the occurrence, and for some reason this incident made the performance all the more signifigant. She managed to truly show that she was a first rate performer through her performance, and she meant all the sincerity that shines through her music.

Any time that one turns on the radio and hears a 10,000 Maniacs' song, it is clear that it is the voice of Natalie Merchant passionately invading the airwaves. As any past fan knows, this is music that one instantaneously falls in love with, or it is music that just does not fit one's tastes. Personally, fans concluded that: the show was an incredible display of exactly what the band is capable of, the new CD is wonderful and very much worth checking out, and this does not seem to fit the typical mode of CD that has been released this year. This is the type of CD that one can feel comfortable with at a party, or can sit down and study with.

SET LIST: *"These Are Days," "If You Intend," "Like the Weather," "Campfire Song," "Cherry Tree," "You Happy Puppet," "Eat For Two," "Noah's Done," "How You've Grown," "Circle," "Eden," "Jezebel," "Trouble Me," "What's the Matter Here," "Stockton," "Candy Everybody Wants," "Hey Jack Kerouac," "Few and Far Between," "My Sister Rose," "City of Angels," "To Sir With Love," "Gold Rush,"* and *"Don't Talk."*

Houston regains status with soundtrack

By ERIC CHEUNG
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Within three weeks of its release, "I Will Always Love You" by Whitney Houston, has managed to place itself comfortably in the No. 1 position. For any who have doubted the popularity of this superlative singer, one has only to listen to the radio. Whitney is back! She is taking the music world by storm with her new soundtrack to her critically lambasted movie, "The Bodyguard."

Though the movie has received poor ratings, the soundtrack is following a different path. As demonstrated by recent soundtracks for "Singles" and "Boomerang," sometimes the music takes on a life far bigger than the movie. Houston definitely has brought this into consideration as she has released some of her best material to date.

The soundtrack is a 12-track, highly admirable, collection of various artists. However, more than anything it is a vehicle to propel Houston's popularity to even loftier heights. Not since her debut album has her music sounded so fresh and powerful. Perhaps it is because she only contributes six songs. Each song is done with such care that Houston does not encounter the problem of spreading her talents thin.

The fact that each single is featured intricately in her movie, gives Houston a sense of purpose lacking from previous efforts. Singing through the character of Rachel Marron, Houston evokes sadness, poignancy, and believability. Without a doubt, this movie was a good career move for the consummate songstress. If nothing else, it breathed new life into her music.

"I'll Always Love You" is destined to become one of the biggest songs of the year, and perhaps of the rock era. In this beautiful love song, penned by Dolly Parton, the aching in Houston's heart is pronounced and very effective. Almost effortlessly the listener and the singer are joined in the pain of having to let go of one's true love. Houston sings with confidence and assurance. It looks like Mariah Carey has been set back a few million years. Houston has proven herself to be the best female singer of our age.

Yet her performance on that song is actually dwarfed by the second track, "I Have Nothing." The sheer majesty of Houston's voice is enough to silence a boisterous room. Houston, in full vocal splendor, sings with unforgettable honesty and desperation. Contrary to the message of the first song, "Nothing" is the plea for one's true love never to leave. The words themselves are filled with a universal appeal few songs can hope to attain. Almost on the verge of screaming, Houston sings, "Don't make me close one more door/I don't wanna hurt anymore/stay in my arms if you dare/must I imagine you there?/ Don't walk away from me/I have nothing ... If I don't have you." In the movie, "Nothing" wins the Oscar for best song. It would not be the least bit surprising if reality follows the plot of the movie.

THE BODYGUARD

Other Houston songs are equally compelling. "I'm Every Woman" is a disco treat; "Queen Of The Night" follows recent R&B trends and makes use of rock elements; and in "Jesus Loves Me," Houston returns to her gospel roots.

'Aladdin' offers spectacular animation

By JOSEPH R. McCABE
Staff Reporter

If there are any poor lost souls who still doubt, even after "Beauty and the Beast," that we are living in a golden age of animation, "Aladdin" should change their minds, as well as their perceptions of reality. Not since the original golden age of the 1940s, when Walt Disney had the unmitigated gall and talent to release "Pinocchio" and "Fantasia" (the two greatest animated films of all time) in the same year, have there been so many masterpieces released so frequently.

"The Little Mermaid" reawakened our sense of what animation can do. And, to quote Harlan Ellison, "like junkies pumping the blood/dope mixture back again and again for a higher high, we were booted to a new plateau of technical wonderment" by "Beauty and the Beast." "Aladdin," however, is the biggest rush yet designed by the gifted animators of Disney.

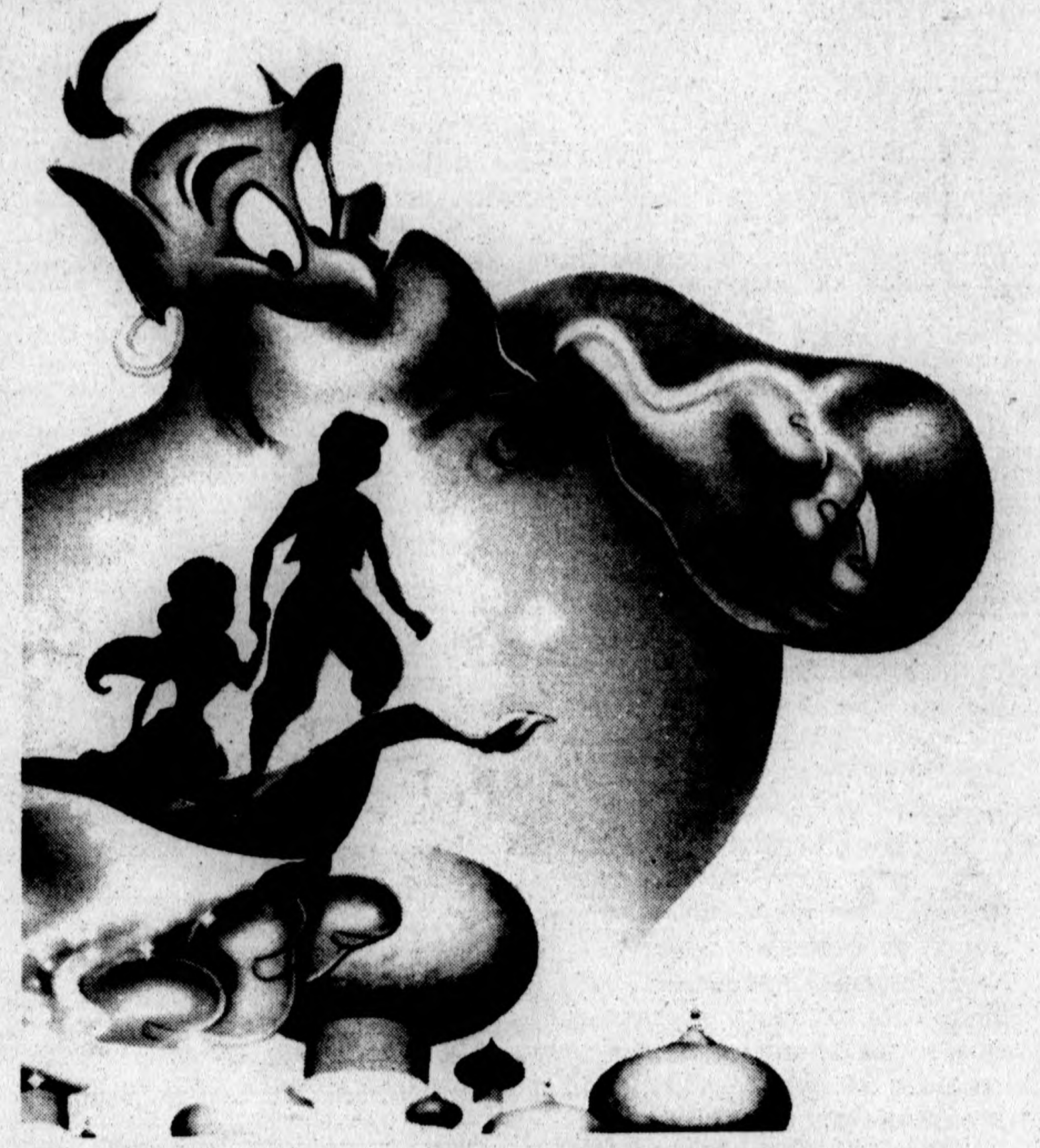
Though it does not possess quite as lean a plot, or the flawless musical score of "Mermaid" or "Beast," "Aladdin" is filled with energy enough to power at least two dozen ordinary films and well, it is the funniest movie released in a long time. The songs of Alan Menken and the late Howard Ashman are still overflowing with intelligence and wit. The presence of Robin Williams, as the voice of the genie, along with the work of many talented animators, create one of the funniest cartoon characters of all time.

For the uninitiated, "Aladdin" is the Arabian Nights tale of a street kid who stumbles upon a magic lamp and its resident genie. He uses the three wishes the genie grants him to woo the sultan's feisty daughter Jasmine. Unfortunately, he is pitted against the sultan's traitorous grand vizier Jafar, who seeks the lamp and ultimate power for himself.

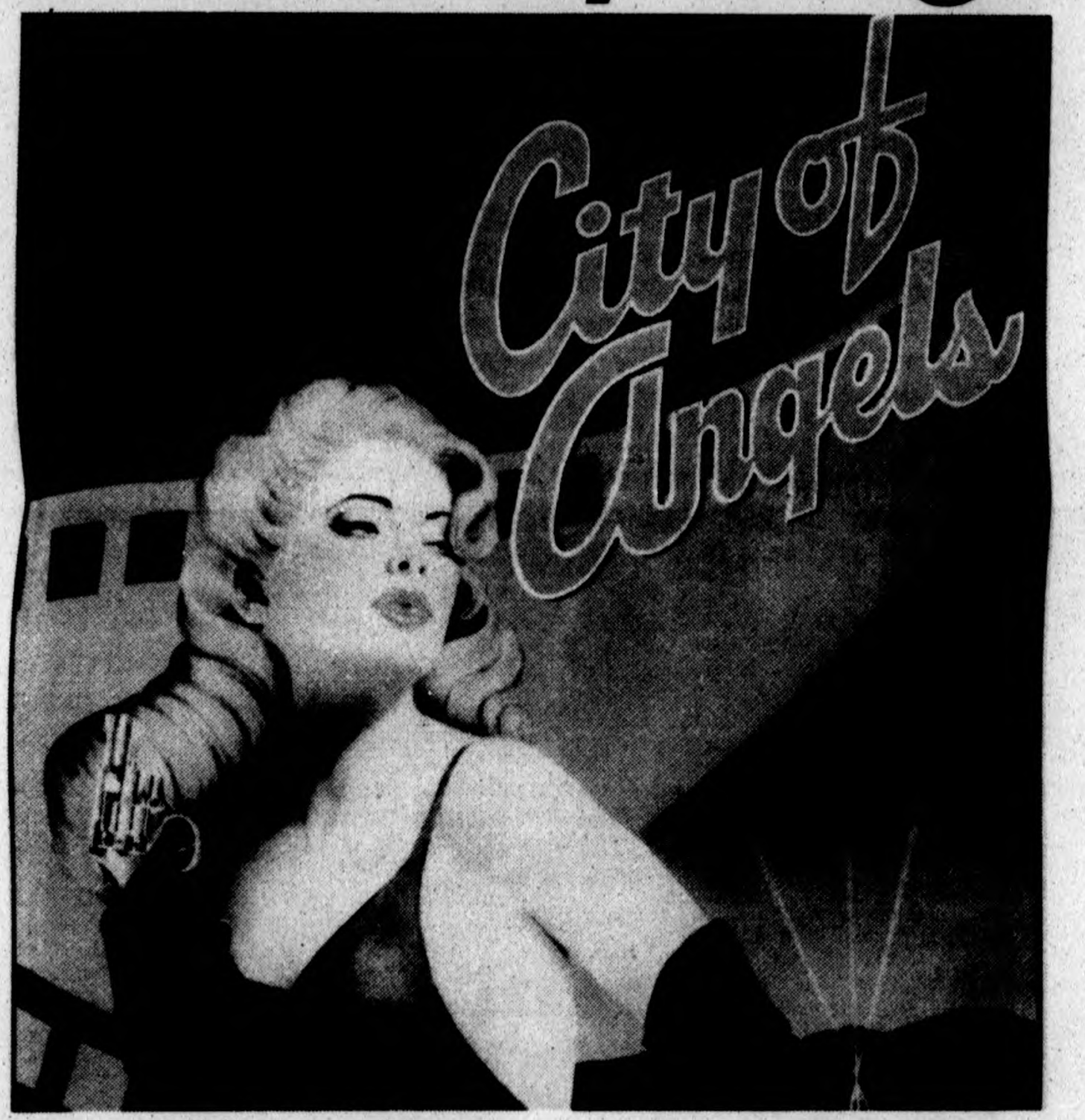
The story may seem a little uneven at times but, like movie musicals of old, it is really just a casual framework for a series of fantastic music and action sequences. The computer animation used in "Beauty and the Beast" is used in abundance here to the point where it is no longer distracting, but creates some rather breathtaking visual effects.

"Aladdin" is nearly flawless animated moviemaking, so good you wonder how the high can get any higher.

Aladdin



Broadway magic arrives in Philadelphia



By MAURA RURAK
Staff Reporter

"City of Angels," winner of six 1991 Tony awards, including Best Musical and Best Score, entertained crowds at the Forrest Theatre in downtown Philadelphia from Nov. 10 to 29. The play which *Time* labeled as "a completely original American musical" is set in the real "city of angels," Los Angeles in the late 1940s. Just as much of a comedy as a musical, the play relies on witty dialogue and sexual humor to dazzle the audience.

There are two main plots that run throughout the play. The first is the "real" plot about an author, Stine, who has decided to go for the big money in writing screenplays for the film world in Hollywood. The play goes step by step through Stine's frustration and disgust with the plastic money sharks swarming in Los Angeles. He bases the characters in the movie on the different personalities he meets in the city and that is where his trouble begins.

The movie plot takes the audience on the beat with an unemployed private investigator, Stone. Stone gets wrapped up in a murder case involving a wealthy elderly man, a beautiful young wife and two ungrateful children. This is the screenplay that Stine is writing. As he continues, the movie plot progresses. If Stine gets writer's block, then Stone and the other characters are stuck in mid-sentence. Often, the stage was split to show the action of the two different plots and how the movie script relied on Stine's ability to write. If the editor did not like the way the script was going, the whole movie plot would "rewind" and be played out again until the editor was happy with the revised script.

The glamorous lights of Hollywood flickered on stage as a backdrop for the realistic set. Stereotypes were played out in the characters of the sex-crazed editor, Irwin S. Irvin and the faithful secretary, Bobbi. The strongest character, however. was played by Barry Williams, the former Greg Brady. Williams proved to be a humorous, versatile actor with a smooth, clear voice in the character of Stone.

The soundtrack of the play is full of powerful numbers with simple, basic melodies. With a total of 19 musical numbers, "City of Angels" cleverly combines not only two distinct plots but a wonderful mix of dialogue and music.

Often the road show cannot compare to the Broadway production; "City of Angels" does compare. The cast gives a top-rate performance and the script can only entertain. A special treat that brings the magic of Broadway to the streets of Philadelphia, "City of Angels" will undoubtedly find success outside of New York as well.

Asia relives their 'Rock and Roll Dream'

By CAROLYN POPPE
Assistant Entertainment Editor

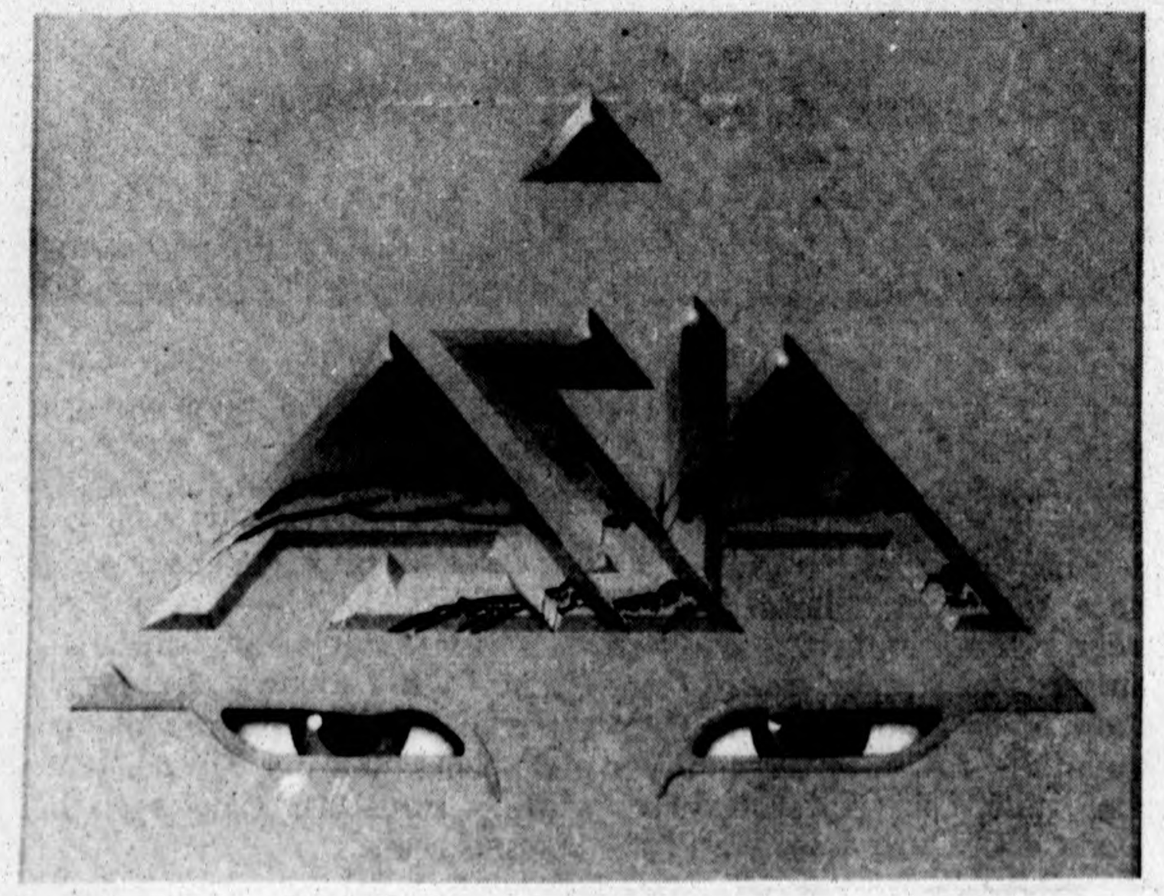
Asia, the '80s group that brought us "Heat of the Moment" and "Don't Cry," returned to the stage Nov. 21 for a special appearance at the Chestnut Cabaret.

The band introduced their new album, *Aqua,* to the audience and recreated old favorites that the crowd was itching for.

Asia has always represented a talented cross-section of some of the finest bands that rock has ever seen. The group has included Yes Steve Howe on guitar, John Wetton, of both Yes and King Crimson, on bass guitar and vocals and Yes Geoff Downes on keyboards, also known for his work with the Buggles. Asia has also involved the drumming of ELP's Carl Palmer and occasional live appearances by Greg Lake of the same group.

The resulting sound was always driving, genuine rock that emphasized Wetton's vocal work. His moving voice made Asia tunes like "Sole Survivor" and "Open Your Eyes" singable and addictive for listeners.

Unfortunately, when Asia hit the stage at 11 p.m. that Saturday, Wetton was not to be heard. There were no traces of him, nor Palmer's percussion. The band that Downes led consisted of newcomers, with the exception of guitarist Mandy Meyers, who had joined Asia in 1985 on *Astra.*



The sound felt like old Asia imagery recreated.

They began by playing new tunes from the last albums: 1992's *Aqua,* 1990's *Then and Now* and *Astra*. But the crowd thirsted for bigger classics from 1982's *Asia* and 1983's *Alpha*.

Five songs into the concert, Asia introduced the special attraction that all had eagerly awaited — Steve Howe. Howe moved easily back into the old Asia work, although having recently completed the Yes *Union* tour. He coolly joined in (the only one not sweating in the Cabaret) as if he had never left nine years ago. Howe's spotless talent was well-understood.

However, the newer band members lacked the feel that ex-Asians had. The new vocalist/bassist was no substitute for Wetton. And young Meyers, with his metal sound on electric guitar, clashed with the classic precision of Howe's fingerwork.

Fortunately, the real Asia showed through whenever Howe and Downes played duo parts. Their creation was a perfect love affair. Downes would begin a keyboard solo, as in "Only Time Will Tell," and when Howe kicked in, the sound felt just like old Asia imagery recreated.

But each time the new vocalist joined them, many Asia fans felt let down by his weak, inadequate sound. With rudimentary bass and sometimes-confused lyrics, he did not fit the bill as the new Wetton.

Still, Howe's solo pieces highlighted the evening. The audience consisted of a majority of Yes fans, so when Howe broke into three famous solos from his tours with Yes, the crowd was amazed. On acoustic guitar, Howe repeated those precise, Spanish-ballad-sounding pieces that he has been playing for 15 years like a well-recited prayer. He was excellent to experience in a bar setting.

The crowd seemed pleased by the band's overall performance. They managed to include important tunes like "The Heat Goes On," "Rock & Roll Dream," "Don't Cry," "Wildest Dreams" and others. Since the audience was bent on hearing the songs, adequately reenacted or not, they were well rewarded for their long wait.

Asia's opening band was surprisingly notable, as well. Hooters' ex-bassist Andy King, now on acoustic guitar, entertained the eager group earlier in the evening. His brother joined him and the two played a particularly strong acoustic duo with decent harmony. They were the male answer to the Indigo Girls in sound and style. The new album, *Angels,* may be worth a listen, especially the tune, "We All Fall Down."

Based on the Asia performance that followed, the new *Aqua* seems to have some feel of classic Asia since it allows Downes to take charge. But without the talents of Wetton, Palmer and Howe, Asia is just not the same. Perhaps those memories of the '80s should be left as just that.

Lee creates an epic film

By AARON NICODEMUS
Senior Reporter

Nic's Picks

The turbulent spirit of the 1960s is remembered in the famous news clips of the era, like the JFK motorcade in Dallas, MLK's "I Have A Dream" speech and the Kent State massacre. Often, however, one or two poignant pictures seem like weak testimonials. One exception is a photograph of a spectacled black man, his eyes dark with anger, pointing to some distant point. Malcolm X's life, as controversial as it was, still has influence and relevance in today's world. Whether labeled as a radical or a prophet, his words of warning ring true. The topics Malcolm X wrestled with in the early sixties, namely racism and black-on-black violence, remain valid even today.

"Malcolm X" is the crowning achievement for filmmaker Spike Lee, whose previous efforts have always been laced with the director's own disconcerting opinions. Part documentary, part political commentary, "Malcolm X" provides a thoughtful and insightful portrait of a man always heard, sometimes hated but never understood.

Denzel Washington stars as Malcolm Little, opening as a young hustler in Harlem and Boston. Lee stars as Malcolm's sidekick and encourager, as they dress in flashy clothes, chase women and escape from one predicament after another. Lee uses this sequence to provide a balanced story, analyzing the seamier side of the leader's life as well.

Malcolm's criminal activities land him in prison, where he meets a black Muslim and is impressed by his passion for African-American freedom. Malcolm soon spends all his time soaking knowledge about his new faith and the world around him. His conversion experience is almost visionary, and he vows to change the course of his life. Once out of prison, Malcolm changes his last name to "X," to rid himself of a name given to his ancestors by a slave master. By vehemently defending the black man's worth and rights, Malcolm's following grows as he speaks on behalf of the black Muslim leader, Elijah Muhummed.

Malcolm marries and has children, keeping busy within the black Muslims with many speaking engagements. His faith is soon shaken when he discovers that his leader, Mohammed, has fathered several illegitimate children. His subsequent break from the black Muslims and pilgrimage to Mecca change his attitudes and direction. Angered by his softer attitudes, militant followers turn against him and eventually instigate the assassination plot.

"Malcolm X" is a true cinematic achievement. Lee has transformed a misunderstood and misrepresented man into a believable flesh and blood character. The irony of Malcolm X's death, the fact that his murderers were black, is not lost. As the incidents of black-on-black crime continue to rise in our inner cities, Malcolm's message of peace through unity ,reverberates with power on the current scene.

Denzel Washington's performance is nothing short of stunning. He enacts Malcolm X as a living, breathng man, struggling with his own spiritual and intellectual powers with all the power of an Oscar performance. "Malcolm X" is a rare motion picture in that it tells his biography without bias, while the political impact remains intact. With or without knowledge of Spike Lee, the Sixties, Malcolm X or Islam, "Malcolm X" is well worth the price of admission.

FAST FORWARD: The Christmas season traditionally unveils the best films of the season. This year seems to be no exception. Due out during the month of December are two Jack Nicholson movies that may be excellent films. The first is "Hoffa," where Nicholson stars in a film directed by Danny DeVito about the powerful union boss with alleged mob ties, who disappeared mysteriously 20 years ago.

Another film is "A Few Good Men," with Nicholson as a hard army leader and a supporting cast of Tom Cruise and Demi Moore. The movie deals with military cover-up and the trial aimed at uncovering the ugly truth.

REWIND: "Patriot Games" stars Harrison Ford as Tom Clancy's energetic hero Jack Ryan, as he battles Irish terrorists on American soil. The action is unrelenting as the terrorists attempt to avenge the death of one of their own. While "Patriot Games" does provide a semblance of a plot, the suspense is never captivating or even interesting. Ford's talent in sly ironic comments or in depth of emotion is wasted as he merely races around the screen. "Patriot Games" provides tons of guns, but little else.

Groups honor Monkees

By COLEEN KENIREY
Entertainment Editor

The Cutting Edge

Long Play Records has just compiled a tribute to the late '60s band, The Monkees. Accurately described by one of their songwriters as "the group that wouldn't die," the band reached their peak popularity through reruns of their TV show.

The Monkees were created as a TV band, not with music as the primary goal. The band was assembled by open auditions, which rejected such talents as Charles Manson. The popularity of the show and their music far surpassed the creators' intentions. Although The Monkees were created as a parody, they came to influence a generation weaned on TV, as evidenced by this new CD.

Here No Evil showcases 21 modern pop groups paying tribute to the pre-fab four with new renditions of their carefree pop classics. Deacon Lunchbox performs "The Day We Fall In Love." His name is well-chosen, since he sounds like a southern preacher delivering a sermon. It is definitely a unique interpretation of the song, with violins haunting the background.

Lunchbox sums it up best by prefacing his song with, "In the mid-1960s, I was a young teenage boy. I was aware of the fact that The Monkees rock band was 90 percent hype. But I liked them anyway." This is the attitude the listener must adopt for this album. The Monkees may have been purely farce and fluff, but they were good at it.

The best cuts are those which take the songs in a fresh direction. The hit "Pleasant Valley Sunday" is given a harder edge by Magnapop and The Doll Squad's "Let's Dance On" is also more guitar-laden. "You Just May Be The One" is reborn in an abstract, modern pop style which creatively distorts Peter Holsapple's voice.

Multi-Color House also succeeds in modernizing "You Told Me," retaining the vocal interaction Micky Dolenz and Davy Jones frequently used. Mitch Easter pays homage to Jones by reflecting his singing style on a decent version of "Valleri." The biggest disappointment of this CD is The Flying Subs' "(Theme From) The Monkees." The meaningless lyrics were the best aspect of this comedic anthem and the Subs did not include them.

Many of The Monkees' songs had a potential country sound, which is unfortunately explored in several *Here No Evil* covers. "Take a Giant Step" by The Chant has such undertones, but also offers a tambourine sequence, similar to Monkees' originals. The Diggers also add a distinct southern element to "Circle Sky" by using unusual instruments such as a washboard and a jaw harp. Those Big Belt Buckles really capture that irritating down-home feeling with "What Am I Doing Hangin' Round?"

The most unusual turn of events occurs with Larry Joe Miller and The Rockabilly Rockets singing "Tomorrow's Gonna Be Another Day." This song could further augment the evidence that Elvis is still alive.

Live Bait removes the tinge of madness, Dolenz added with his frenetic drumbeats and vocals, to the original "Randy Scouse Git." The band Big Fish Ensemble deprives "Last Train To Clarksville" of its fast pace, leaving the song flat and reminiscent of circus music.

The campy feel of the TV show, which was reflected in the originals, is not present here. Many of the songs remain faithful to the beats of the old versions, but these songs take themselves too seriously. The best part of The Monkees was that everyone knew they were better at slapstick comedy than music, and thus they took a necessary humorous approach to their songs. *Here No Evil* is not very effective in capturing the spirit of the childhood TV favorite.

FRESH CUTS: Pavement has released an EP called *Watery, Domestic*. The four songs combine strange, disjointed lyrics with familiar guitar feedback sounds. Abstract ideas such as "Someone took in these pants/ Somebody painted over paint; painted wood/ And where he stood no one stands" are examined in the last song, "Shoot The Singer." This title expresses the listener's feelings after hearing "Texas Never Whispers." There is an intentional conflict between the way the vocalist is singing and the song the guitarist is playing.

The last three songs are appealing, although the first one is annoying. "Feed Them To the Lions" opens with the sounds normally found in a TV commercial for toys. It is charged with an energy also present on the EP's best track, "Frontwards." This song offers a more coherent sound and an intriguing duel between guitar and drums.

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2000 Brown Ave. and Humeville Road
Bensalem, Pa.
639-5607/5590
Dec. 4 — Chris Day
Dec. 5 — Rogue

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28th and Chestnut streets
Philadelphia, Pa.
382-1202
Dec. 4 — NRBQ w/ Incredible Casuals
Dec. 5 — Ronnie Wood
Dec. 8 — Yothu Yindi w/ Naked Culture
Dec. 9 — Smogmonster Presents: Auto-de-Fe
Dec. 10 — Peter Himmelman w/ Shona Laing

CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA
Connelly Center
Villanova, Pa.
645-7250
Dec. 4 — Patriot Games
Dec. 5, 6 & 7 — Betrayal

MANN MUSIC CENTER
52nd and Parkside streets
Philadelphia, Pa.
567-0707

THE SPECTRUM
Broad and Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-3600
Dec. 7, 8 — Bruce Springsteen

TOWER THEATER
69th & Ludlow streets
Upper Darby, Pa.
352-0313

TROCADARO
1003-05 Arch St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
923-7625

23 EAST CABARET
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
896-6420
Dec. 4 — YNOT? w/ Side FX
Dec. 5 — Joan Osborne w/ Ron Doroba
Dec. 8 — The Manatees w/ Twitchin' Vibes
Dec. 9 — $10 Meal Deal & Dance Party
Dec. 10 — Solar Circus

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105 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa.
688-0800

AMC BRYN MAWR TWIN THEATER
824 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
525-2662

ERIC TWIN ARDMORE
34 W. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
642-2000

ERIC KING & QUEEN 6
Valley Forge Shopping Center
Route 202, King of Prussia, Pa.
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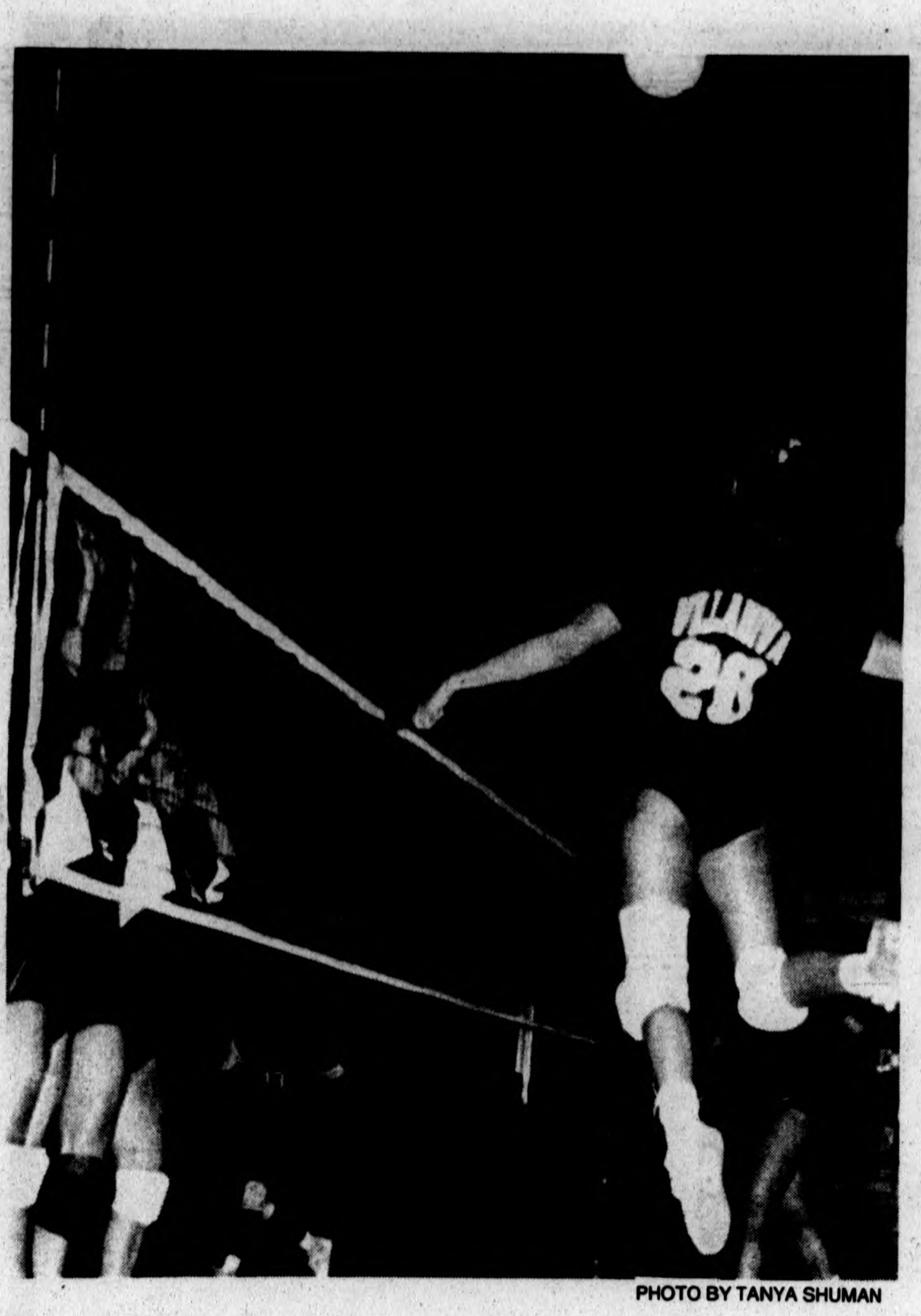

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

The volleyball team completed a disappointing season with a sixth place finish in the Big East Tournament.

Volleyball sixth in Big East

By JUSTIN SCHREIBER
Staff Reporter

The Villanova women's volleyball team went into the Big East Tournament on Nov. 21 with high hopes and lofty expectations. Playing an extremely tough field, they knew they had to play near-perfect volleyball if they were to advance deep into the tourney.

'Nova's first match was against the Pirates of Seton Hall. The Cats dropped the first two games of the match 15-10, 15-11, but stormed back in the third game with an impressive 15-6 win. In the fourth, however, the Hall proved to be too much for the Cats as the Pirates won the game 15-8 and took the match three games to one. 'Nova gave it a valiant effort, but in the end the 22-9 Pirates were simply too good. Junior Becky Kulbago led the Cats with a match-high 17 kills. Mara Austins contributed 20 digs, tops in the match.

Later in the day, the Wildcats squared off against Connecticut in the consolation bracket. After such a tough defeat, the Cats easily could have folded their tents and headed back to the Main Line. 'Nova, however, has much more character than that.

The team displayed its intestinal fortitude in a gritty and exciting match against the Huskies. After losing the first game 15-7, the Cats got it together in the second game and won 15-12.

They then proceeded to lose the third game 15-10 and were actually down 14-8 in the fourth game. Instead of rolling over and conceding defeat, the Cats fought off four match points and eventually won 16-14. Buoyed by this emotional victory, the Cats went on to win the fifth game 15-9 to give them a match victory, three games to two.

Kulbago had a phenomenal match for Villanova as she picked up an incredible 27 kills, 22 digs and eight blocking assists. She led 'Nova in all three categories. Senior Vicky Dispenza added a match-high 64 assists. Senior Pam Clifford also chipped in with 16 kills and 19 digs.

The Cats' final tournament opponent was Georgetown. This match would determine fifth place in the Big East. The Wildcats picked up right where they left off against UConn as they won the first game 15-8. Things quickly went downhill after this. The Cats lost the next three games 15-8, 15-7, 15-12 to give the Hoyas a match victory, three games to one.

Kulbago finished off her fine performance in the tourney by once again leading 'Nova in kills with 16, while Clifford led with 19 digs. This loss gave the Cats a final season record of 15-17 and put them in sixth place in the Big East.

Dispenza finished the season as the team assist leader with 1,104 and topped the Cats in aces with 52. Kulbago led all players in kills at 356, while Austrins' 350 digs were a team best.

Although the Cats are losing valuable seniors Dispenza and Clifford, the growth and maturity shown by this year's team can only help bolster their confidence for next year.

"Everybody is very optimistic for next year's team," said Twomey. "I'm certain we're going to be a better volleyball team next year than we were this year."

Congratulations go out to Dispenza and Clifford, both of whom were named to the Big East All-Conference Team for the second consecutive year. Last season they were the first-ever All-Conference selections for Villanova in Big East volleyball. This year the Cats are the only team in the conference to have more than one player make the All-Conference Team.

Men second at tourney

By MICHEL DAVIES
Staff Reporter

Although it is early in the season, one thing is sure about the men's volleyball club — it will be a major contender.

This was quite clear as 'Nova made it to the finals of the Scranton Tournament. Setter Mark Gilrain played well at the beginning as 'Nova won its first two games in pool play against Scranton "B" and Millersville.

"Mark played really well all day. He was very consistent, as usual," said senior middle hitter Brian Walheim.

But in its third game of pool play, 'Nova was unable to sustain its great play, losing to a tough Bloomsburg team in three games. Fortunately for the Wildcats, their two previous wins were enough to advance them past pool play and into the quarter finals.

With only two match victories needed to advance to the finals, the Cats knew they had to step it up a notch, and that they did. Junior middle hitter Rob Walsh played one of his best games of the season, as did outside hitter Gary Sica.

"Rob just had a great day. It was one of the best days I've ever seen him have. And Gary came out were both major contributors," really fired up at the end. They said Walheim.

After winning their quarter-final and semi-final matches against Scranton and Rider, respectively, the Cats once again had to face Bloomsburg, and once again it was the same outcome.

'Nova led off the match by beating the Bloomsburg team 15-6. But the Wildcats were unable to sustain the level of play, as concentration errors such as missed passes plagued the team throughout the match. The Cats ended up losing in three games (6-15, 15-10, 15-11), taking second overall in the tournament.

"I'm really pleased on how we played. We beat some very good teams and played some real quality volleyball. We did make some passing errors at the end, but we will work on that in practice. I think we're definitely headed in the right direction," said Sica.

Look for the Cats to make more waves this weekend as the team hosts a tournament at the Jake Nevin Field House on Dec. 5. If the team plays as well as it did at Scranton, 'Nova might be able to use the home court advantage to grab its first tournament championship of the season.

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Personals

Happy 22nd Birthday to **Betsy Lairdieson.**

SPICY CHICA — Knock 'im dead. (We both know you can) Did I not predict this HALF A YEAR AGO? Watch the upkeep on that lipstick and have fun! — the ever-interested assoc. ed.

Fans of the Lonely Goatherd: Yes, the time has finally arrived. Anyone in the mood for a Paul Anka tune? The mood is set, tonight's the night. Burning bridges to all and to all a good night! Love you guys. — Your new neighbor

SLUMNITES — Yes, I am a cranky whiner when I'm sick, deal with it. And PUT THAT BOOK AWAY! Zanette: You'll tell me, I have my ways. Pop: Koff, Koff, hack, sniffle, thppht . . . sigh (Sorry my conversation has been so limited lately) Mo: I love the lights (even the wires) Don't mess with my head. Mel: Be nice to me. Why? Because I said so . . . — K.C.K.C

Personals

61 W. Hillcrest: AAAhlo, Demi? MoMo — Can you say the R word? Kitten — Let's have a group hug. Powder Puff — Pompoms **are** a real sport. Love — The J.L. factor is in effect, 24-7. Thanks for a fun semester girls. It was great being the 5th roomie. T-minus one month till Ancona. I love you guys — Steve the flaming liberal with an evil laugh.

Mutant of Love — I hope you are sorry from the core of your being, from the essence of your soul, from the bottom of your heart — for what I don't know. I promise not to get you sick too. Although, I tend to think that a few **vitamin C** pills would have helped me immensely. Next time you need news info, don't come crying to me! Love ya. — The one to whom you **still** owe a dance.

Nic and Maura: Thanks for everything. Let's hope I can live up to the standards of our forefather and entertainment legend, Criblez. — Col

Kappa Alpha Thetas: Have a great time tonight, but let's also get our deposit back this time!

Larisa: I hope you have a great time tonight. I had a great time partying with you at the last one, and this one should prove to be even better. I hope this place has a tree in the corner for your trash. Love, Your Little Sis Jen

Mark: I wonder if I can find any more fake flowers in the bathroom that are just waiting to be picked? Thanks for a great night. This one will be even better. It's easy to say . . . Jennifer

VIC, Why have you abandoned me? Just go for it. It doesn't hurt to try. You know you have the PC. — Lilith

Personals

Arnold Thetas — Looking forward to our pre-pre-party. I hope our committees perform their duties well. I know mine will! — Larisa

Pete — Before you become a world famous playwright I suggest you decipher the complexities of the English language since it seems to be such an **enigma** to you. Remember: bloodletting is one word. I'm sure Jen will be impressed by your linguistic feats — and your cute tie. — Liz

Lawrence: I like your football jersey. Jenn: Just kidding, I love the Christmas gift. Shar: first name being? Di: Congrats on Bluekey babyCat: 12 step program — we are still on #1. Cassin: You ought to come visit more often — we miss you. Roomie: Are you a wig-wam or a tepee? Later . . . Love, Me

Novice Women of V.U. Crew — The fall semester is winding down, only 6 more class days until finals. Study hard and above all enjoy Christmas break. Just a kindly reminder: practice resumes on Monday, Jan. 18 and I expect to see **all** your beaming faces. Until then, take care and keep smiling . . . I'll miss you all — have a happy holiday and stay out of trouble. — Peace, love, and happiness, "The Bachelor's Babe."

K.C. — Though my head is spinning, I still want to wish you luck on your finals (and of course an awesome semester break). Maybe one day I'll read one of your articles in a prestigious journal (GOOD LUCK). Janet — only one more semester until graduation (Do you know what you're doing after May 16)? Chad — It was nice meeting you, even though I have no clue who you are. John — Simply put: You are the BEST. — Smiles, Your Weekly Visitor

Personals

To the Head Honcho of 3rd Floor Coor — Though I hardly ever see you, I'd like to get together just to talk. I'd really like to get to know the **real** you (I've only known you for 3 years now). I'm looking forward to a **deeper** friendship. — Hugs, A former Broomall resident

Gail: Have fun tonight. Good luck. Jen

Kentucky and Smoothie — You think you have found the one, but then it happens . . . you can not avoid it: The "DUH-FACTOR" smacks you in the face. Never-the-less, continue the quest, he's out there somewhere. — Advice from "Dr. Ruth"

Jen — Go crazy tonight, you candle klepto! What a perfect way to celebrate the last issue of the semester. Your Big Sis, Larisa

K-MAC — To my fellow Top-40 follower — Ice Cream's on me. — Your Rappin', Scoopin', B-Bobbin', Hall Mate, Kathleen Shumlee

Sledge, I am looking forward to your company. There must be more than this provincial life; just watch I am going to make Belle my wife. — Cogsworth, your loving sister

Kate — Alas, it is our last issue. It was fun . . . wasn't it? Admit it! You love this paper. If I'm going down, I'm dragging you down with me. Can't wait for next semester — well, maybe I can. — Love ya, Your fellow Newsie Floozie

Jane and Kathleen — Thanks for all your help. You guys are awesome! Fear not, things will only get better. I can't wait to work with you guys next semester. — Liz

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Women streak to NCAA history

Continued from page 1

for Villanova when you're walking off an airplane," said Stern. "It's the proudest that I've ever been as a coach because of that. It made me feel really proud and our athletes good that someone cared. I'm friends with a lot of the other coaches in the country and no one has ever experienced anything like we did the other day."

The winning streak, as well as the display of championships the lady harriers have accumulated, has a definite value to the coaches, but it really is the individual team crown that pleases them the most.

"Winning four in a row only makes me happy because it means we won this year," said Stern.

The season could not have ended any more perfectly for the seniors who had never lost a meet in their college careers. For senior superstars Nnenna Lynch and Cheri Goddard, nothing less than an undefeated season was permissible. These two have been on the team since the streak was born. Senior Irene Ruopoli, although not a member of all four championship teams, has never lost a meet in her 'Nova cross country career either. These three women were arguably the heart of the 1992 'Nova squad.

"Our kids leaned on the seniors this year. They really played a big part," said Stern.

Lynch and Goddard were the proverbial older sisters of the team.

"They have a great concern for the others and everyone communicates with them so easily," said Stern.

Ruopoli, on the other hand, was somewhat of an unsung hero. She is the type of person, according to Stern, "who was just happy to be on the team."

The team was more than happy to have her great talents, with Stern noting that, "Things would have been uncomfortable without her. It was so important for her to win."

Unfortunately the seasons of glory are over for the seniors. At this point, the ladies' mentor is well accustomed to seeing great athletes come and go out of his program.

"It's time for Nnenna, Cheri and Renie Ruopoli. I'm happy that they're leaving because it means that three more Villanova graduates will be out there in the world that we are very proud of," said Stern.

With all of the hype about the Villanova streak, the tremendous accomplishment of Carole Zajac's first place finish and Individual National Championship has been slightly under publicized. Her outstanding time of 17:01.9 was a dominating 11 seconds faster than second place finishing Deena Drossin from Arkansas.

"Carole is definitely on the way to becoming one of the great distance runners in the world just like her predecessors have done," said Stern.

Lynch finished third at an impressive time of 17:18.5. To no one's surprise, Goddard once again gave an outstanding performance in the biggest meet of the season, crossing the line at 17:33.4. Becky Spies and Megan Flowers handed in Villanova's final two marks with times of 18:19.1 and 18:31.5.

"It was a very, very tough meet. It was the toughest one we've ever had in the history of our school. We were very fortunate to beat Arkansas and Georgetown," said Stern.

Incidentally, the 1992 Razorbacks and the Hoyas are considered two of the best teams of all time, making the 'Nova victory even more thrilling.

The 1992 women's cross country squad is one of class, prestige and tradition. "This team, individually that is, is going to be doing more ten years from now than maybe any other team I've coached at Villanova," said Stern.

That is saying quite a lot when you flip through the history of Wildcat harriers.

It is hard to say enough about this team whose accomplishments would never have been achieved without the additional guidance of assistant coaches John Marshall and Judy West.

The Wildcats will return as the best team in the country next year. Familiar athletes like Zajac, Spies, Flowers and Rhines will be back for the drive for five.

American Heart Association
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Swimmers up record to 3-0

By ERIC WARREN
Staff Reporter

The Villanova men's swim team improved its record to 3-0 as the Cats defeated the University of Maryland for the first time in two years by the score of 156-85.

"The team swam really well," said Head Coach Chuck Horton. "They're getting faster and faster with each meet and it's a reflection of just how hard the men have been training in practice."

The team of junior Chris DesMarais, senior tri-captain Scott Fraser, freshman Michael Schwankl and freshman Tom Forrest opened the meet with a victory in the 400 medley relay with a time of 3:31.15. Senior tri-captain Ed Paradise and sophomores Brett Loper, Dan Thomas and Todd Cimicata combined to secure second place in 3:37.69.

Villanova continued its dominance in the 100 breaststroke as the men swept the event. Paradise touched the wall first in 59.36, followed by Schwankl and Fraser in 59.75 and 1:01.83, respectively.

The Wildcats also excelled in the distance freestyle events. Freshman Tim Jogan bested the 200 free field in 1:43.86. Jogan also captured the 500 free with a 4:39.11 clocking. Sophomore Rob Drumm finished close behind in 4:39.84 and came back to win the 1000 free with a time of 9:47.94. Pat Donahue, yet another sophomore on a very young, but fast Villanova squad, finished strong in 9:50.70, which secured second place. The 200 free relay consisting of Cimicata, Fraser, Thomas and sophomore Sean Kelliher clinched the victory in 1:28.75.

DesMarais won both the 100 backstroke and the 400 individual medley with times of 52.70 and 4:06.67, respectively. Junior Glen Langhans added a second place finish in the 400 IM with a time of 4:15.64.

Villanova was extremely strong in the 100 butterfly as Fraser and Forrest left the competition in their wake, finishing in 52.64 and 52.95, respectively. Freshman Garrett Means placed second in 1-meter diving with a score of 133.90 and freshman Brian Yodice added a second place in the 3-meter event.

'Nova remains unbeaten at 2-0

By MOIRA DONAHUE
Staff Reporter

The women's swimming and diving team defeated the University of Maryland, improving its record to 2-0. The women won by a 163-64 margin.

The team was led by double event winners sophomore Tara Ryan and senior Mary Dowling.

Ryan captured the 100-yard butterfly and the 200-yard freestyle in 58.81 and 1:56.63, respectively. Dowling won both the 500-yard and 1000-yard freestyle races in 5:03.42 and 10:25.11.

Dowling also was a member of the first-place 200-yard freestyle relay. Along with teammates Tammy Kouser, Amy Burton and Karen Melliar-Smith, Dowling edged out Maryland with the time of 1:40.80.

Freshman Tammy Kouser led off both winning relays and had an individual victory in the 100-yard backstroke with the time of 57.88.

Other single event winners include juniors Sarah Dykstra in the 50-yard freestyle (24.55) and Lisa Flood in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:05.92). Sophomore Meaghan McCaffrey won the 100-yard freestyle with the time of 52.85, and freshman Eileen Rothenback placed first in the 400-yard individual medley (4:30.96).

Diver Lisa Galpin came in second in both the 1 and 3 meter dives.

The women's team will travel to the Harvard Invitational this weekend.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Women's Cross Country Team

This week **the Villanovan** and the Wildcat Club recognize the women's cross country club as their "team" of the week.

For the fourth straight year, the Cats captured the NCAA Championship at Indianapolis Nov. 23. The entire team effort was keyed by first place finisher Carole Zajac, who won with a time of 17:01.9. Cheri Goddard, Nnenna Lynch, Becky Spies, Megan Flowers and Irene Ruopoli also were contributors to the four-peat.

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'Nova hoops anxious to start season at American

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Lance Miller and the Cats start the season tomorrow at 2 p.m. at American.

By JUSTIN KESTNER
Sports Editor

If the Cats' two exhibition games are any indication of what is in store for the team this season, 'Nova should simply skip the first half and play the second half twice. After getting off to slow starts against the French National Team and Marathon Oil, the Cats exploded to score an average of 48.5 points in the second frame of these contests. That figure is double what they averaged in the first half, as the Cats fell to the French 73-66 on Nov. 20 but then bounced back to blow out Marathon Oil 80-63 on Nov. 23.

One reason for this second half surge is Jonathan Haynes. The sophomore point guard has taken over stretches in both games with his ability to run the transition game and create in the halfcourt set. In one sequence against Marathon Oil, Haynes made a spectacular spin move in the backcourt and an eventual three-pointer, fed Arron Bain for a layup with a perfect bounce pass between two defenders and gave Anthony Pelle an alley-oop from just inside the halfcourt line which resulted in a rim-bending dunk and thunderous cheers from the duPont Pavilion crowd.

"If Jonathan Haynes is going to play like this or at least close to this, we'll be a good team," said Head Coach Steve Lappas.

The Cats are clearly at their best when they are able to push the ball upcourt. But in order to have an effective running game, 'Nova must be able to rebound and outlet the ball quickly. Center James Bryson averaged a solid eight boards for the two exhibition games. Pelle was also active inthe paint, blocking six shots and altering several others. The "twin towers" combination was also effective offensively versus Marathon Oil, as both players scored 12 points.

Frontcourt mate Bain stepped up his game against Marathon Oil to grab nine rebounds to go along with 11 points and five assists. Bain's overall play, particularly his ability to feed the post and knock down the "trey" will be critical to Wildcat success when the running game bogs down.

One positive for the Cats is that it does not appear they will have to rely on Lance Miller to carry the scoring load. When the Cats unleashed a 14-2 run against the French, Miller did not score a single point, though he finished with a game-high 19. Miller took only five shots against the Marathoners, scoring seven points. But do not worry about Miller's offense. The senior co-captain showed he could score when needed, particularly on the drive.

Fellow co-captain Calvin Byrd did not play in the exhibition tune-ups because of a broken finger. He has since returned to action and will play against American University tomorrow.

Lappas is anxious for Byrd to return to the lineup.

"We miss Calvin Byrd. He's a terrific defensive player. In this system, he's murder," said Lappas. "He's played probably the best so far in preseason."

In Byrd's absence, freshman Kerry Kittles has sparkled. The smooth swingman has been anything but shy, averaging 13 points and 3.5 steals. Kittles is a quick leaper with quick hands as well. He is also a capable outside shooter.

The 1992 Wildcats will certainly be exciting to watch. They boast one of the top running games in the conference and perhaps its top point guard as well. They will try to unleash both of them in the nation's capital tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Basketball Preview

Villanova @ American
Saturday, Dec. 5, **2 p.m.**
Bender Arena, Washington, D.C.
TV: *None,* **Radio:** *89.1 WXVU*

The Wildcats officially begin the Steve Lappas era tomorrow at 2 p.m. against the American University Eagles. American will look to avenge a 78-64 loss to the Cats early last season.

The Eagles finished at 11-18, third in the Colonial Athletic Association in 1991-92. They lose three starters from last year's club, but their two leading scorers both return. Forward Brian Gilgeous, a 6-foot-6 senior swingman earned first team CAA honors the past two seasons. He is the leading CAA player of the year candidate. Gilgeous averaged 19.8 p.p.g. and 6.3 r.p.g. in 1991-92. Senior forward/center Craig Sedmak, a 6-foot-10 bruiser, averaged 13.2 p.p.g.

American's success tomorrow will depend on its supporting cast of players. Coach Chris Knoche will look for help from a set of newcomers, including the Washington Post Player of the Year Darryl Franklin and JuCo transfer Eric Lawrence. Look for sophomores Michael Blackwell and Tim Fudd to log backcourt minutes. Forward Marko Krivokapic (3.0 p.p.g.) will be counted upon to improve his production.

American's size is limited, with Sedmak being its tallest player. Knoche will look to pressure the Cats on defense. Both teams will play man-to-man defenses and look to run.

Tomorrow's game should be up-tempo. The Cats have a size and athleticism advantage. 'Nova should control the boards tomorrow and attempt to get out on the break. Foul trouble will be a problem for both teams. Villanova's success tomorrow will depend upon the effectiveness of its man-to-man defense and the execution of its motion offense.

The exhibition games played last week helped accomplish some early goals. The coaching staff varied player combinations, changed defenses, implemented a new offensive system and exposed the newcomers to game-time situations. Early fan delight was provided by point man Jonathan Haynes and swing man Kerry Kittles. Veterans Arron Bain and Anthony Pelle had solid, confidence-building performances in the Marathon Oil exhibition. Hopefully this game will lead to solid 1992-93 performances by both players.

NOTE: Villanova plays at St. Mary';s (CA) Dec. 12 at 6 p.m. The Cats will play Penn at the Spectrum Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. Both games will be broadcast live on 89.1 WXVU.

—By Patrick Meiler

Cats fall to St. Joe's in opener

By ALEX SCOFIELD
Assistant Sports Editor

The second-ever exclusively female Big 5 doubleheader was a huge success. The St. Joseph's Alumni Memorial Fieldhouse was jammed with 2,076 fans. And they were loud; very loud. They were egged on by the St. Joe's band and the school's perpetually-flapping hawk mascot. The excitement was being broadcast live on Sports Channel. It was a dream come true for those who organized and promoted the event.

And it was a nightmare for the young Villanova hoops team. In front of the highly partisan crowd, the Hawks clobbered the Cats 83-57 in the season opener for both teams.

"We're a very young team, and I just wasn't sure we were ready for this type of atmosphere," said Head Coach Harry Perretta. "The kids don't understand the intensity and pressure until they get in it."

'Nova's starting lineup included freshman Denise Dillon at guard. Two other freshmen, Jen Snell and Susan Glenning, also saw a substantial amount of time and freshman guard Stacie Keffer played the final six minutes of the game as well.

"We've made a decision that we're going to try to play our freshmen," said Perretta. "They're talented players and they're the future of our program ... It's going to cost us for a while, and I'm willing to accept it."

It was Villanova who struck first when center Karen Connell tossed in a quick jump shot to give 'Nova a 2-0 lead. It was not to last. The Hawks retaliated with a 10-0 run and would never surrender the lead from there on.

The Cats narrowed the St. Joe's lead with a 7-0 streak of their own midway through the first half. Senior Nikki Benedix buried a baseline shot which was followed by an outside jumper by forward Sheri Walker. Sophomore point guard Michele Thornton brought the Cats within one when she nailed a trey and made the score 14-13.

"We've always been a very good defensive team, but tonight our defense broke down," said Perretta. "We're not really quick, and we don't recover very quickly. So if someone makes an error, it's a total breakdown."

Taking advantage of 'Nova's defensive lapses was St. Joe's forward Amy Mallon. After the Cats pulled within one, Mallon took control for the Hawks, scoring 13 points in the remaining portion of the first half. By the time the halftime buzzer had sounded, she had chipped in 17 points and 'Nova was trailing 42-23.

"At the beginning of the second half I started my five most experienced players, and for about eight minutes we actually played even or a little bit better than even," said Perretta.

The experience was desperately needed by this point. Until sophomore center Jennifer Maga scored at 1:58 into the second half, the Hawks had scored 18 unanswered points.

Benedix led the way as the Cats came alive in the beginning of the second half. She scored six of her 12 points during a four-minute span, including two free throws following a steal she made from St. Joe's guard India Henderson. This made the score 51-36, but it was as close as the Cats would get for the remainder of the game.

"It just took us a long time to get into our system," said Benedix after the game. "We have to run our plays, and we weren't really thinking about our plays tonight."

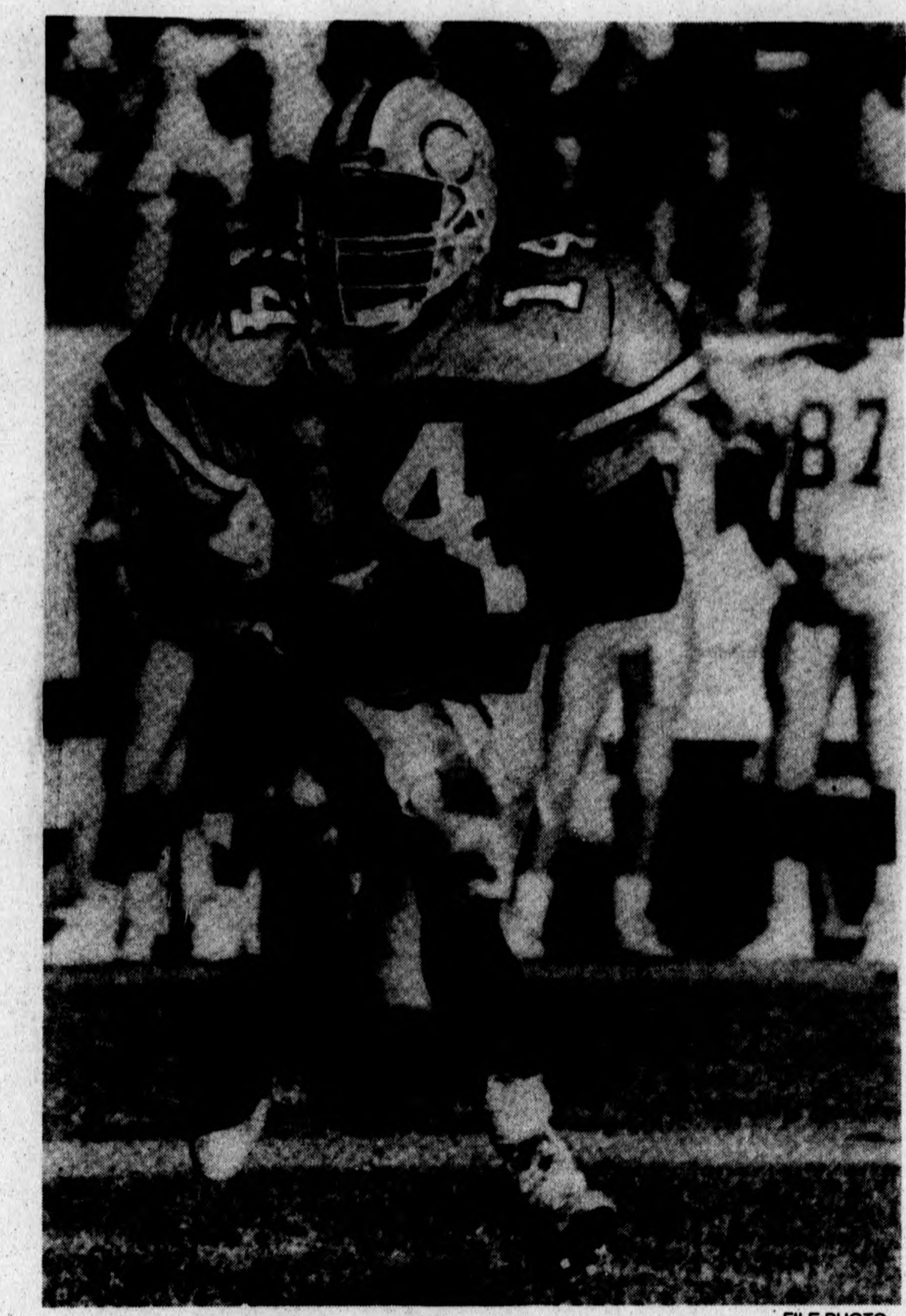
The only Wildcat besides Benedix to reach double figures in for the night was Connell, who finished with 10 points. She also blocked three shots and pulled down five 'bounds, both tops for the team. Thornton and Maga each contributed eight points.

Leading the Hawks in scoring was guard Katie Curry, who scored 19 points. Mallon went scoreless in the second half, but her 17 points were still the team's second-highest total.

"We're going to work on getting stability, playing the way we want to play," said Perretta. "We have to find five that are going to play as a unit, and get the system going a little bit."

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Sophomore point guard Michelle Thornton leads the Lady Cats.



FILE PHOTO

The Citadel quarterback Jack Douglas led the Bulldogs to victory over North Carolina A&T. YSU is next up for the Citadel tomorrow.

I-AA playoff review

By TODD LESKANIC
Staff Reporter

No. 1 The Citadel 44
North Carolina A&T 0

Quarterback Jack Douglas, the leading I-AA rusher, ran for 86 yards and threw for 140 to lead The Citadel to a 44-point romp of North Carolina A&T. The Citadel retains its No. 1 ranking and hosts Youngstown State tomorrow. North Carolina A&T finishes at 9-3.

No. 1 Northeast Louisiana 78 Alcorn State 17

Running back Greg Robinson rushed 19 times for a school record 250 yards and three TDs to lead Northeast Louisiana to the romp. Roosevelt Potts added another 122 yards and scored three TDs of his own. NELA piled up 36 first downs, 222 passing yards and 520 rushing yards to set a school and playoff record of 742 total yards. Northeast Louisiana is now 10-2 and will play Delaware in the quarterfinals this Saturday.

No. 3 Northern Iowa 17
Eastern Washington 14

In a game that featured defense, UNI and Eastern Washington combined for only 61 total rushing yards. Northern Iowa managed two touchdowns, both by way of Jay Johnson passes. Johnson connected on a 17-yarder to Tim Mosely and a 19-yarder to All-American Kenny Shedd to give Northern Iowa a 17-7 halftime lead. The UNI defense managed to hold E. Washington in the second half to secure the victory. Northern Iowa moves to 11-1 and will play McNeese State next Saturday.

No. 4 Middle Tennessee State 35 Appalachian State 10

Walter Crowder rushed for 144 yards and two TDs and Brigham Lyons added another 91 yards and two scores to lead MTSU. Middle Tennessee is now 10-2 and will play Marshall next week. ASU finishes at 7-5.

No. 5 Idaho 20
No. 11 McNeese State 23

Redshirt freshman Henry Fields initiated a final drive by ripping off a 45-yard scamper. Fields then concluded the drive with a one-yard plunge into the end zone with 28 seconds left to give McNeese State the upset win at Idaho. With the upset, McNeese State moves to 9-3 and will play Northern Iowa tomorrow.

No. 6 Marshall 44
No. 12 Eastern Kentucky 0

The Marshall defense held Markus Thomas, the all-time I-AA rusher, to -4 yards on nine carries to spark the Thundering Herd to the victory. Marshall ups its record to 9-3 and moves on to play Middle Tennessee State on Saturday.

No. 10 Delaware 56
No. 9 Samford 21

Delaware quarterback Bill Vergatino went 10-15 for 199 yards and three TDs to lead the Blue Hens to victory. The Blue Hen offense ended with 586 total yards, the most since 1982. The 56 points was the most ever by a Delaware team.

Sophomore running back Daryl Brown broke the 1,000 yard barrier for the year en route to 117 yards and two TDs. The Blue Hen defense held Samford to 205 total yards, well below its average of 405. Delaware is 10-2 and will play NE Louisiana tomorrow. Samford finishes at 9-3.

Football loss

Continued from page 28

Before selecting the home teams, the committee reviews monetary bids handed in by the 16 teams. Each school estimates the amount of revenue it thinks it can generate from a possible home playoff game. For the second straight season, Villanova's bid was obviously too low. The possibility exists that 'Nova shot itself in the foot again by not guaranteeing a large enoough bid.

Division I-AA does not seed its playoff teams fairly nor does it recognize the top teams with home playoff games. That is the bottom line and unfortunately, 'Nova has to live with that. The 23-20 loss to YSU was devastating. The sad part, though, is 'Nova deserved better — at least one home game Its season would not be over right now.

Yankee Conference

Final Standings

	Overall	Conference
1. Delaware	9-2-0	7-1
2. VILLANOVA	9-2-0	6-2
3. Massachusetts	7-3-0	5-3
4. Richmond	7-4-0	5-3
5. Maine	6-5-0	4-4
6. Connecticut	5-6-0	4-4
7. New Hampshire	5-5-1	3-5
8. Boston University	3-8-0	2-6
9. Rhode Island	1-10-0	0-8

All-Yankee Picks

Offensive Player of the Year:
Greg Lilly, Richmond, QB

Defensive Player of the Year:
Curtis Eller, VILLANOVA, LB

Rookie of the Year:
Rene Ingoglia, Massachusetts, RB

Coach of the Year:
Jim Marshall, Richmond

Congratulations —

'Nova football 9-3 and 10th in the nation

Flag football not just for guys

By ALEX SCOFIELD
Assistant Sports Editor

For those of you who thought that the gridiron was exclusively male territory, you clearly did not get the chance to see Back In Black-N.O.B. II. This was the name of 'Nova's women's flag football champions, the acronym standing for New Orleans-Bound.

With trick plays, precision and defense that would be the envy of most men's intramural teams, N.O.B. ran roughshod over its Villanova opposition this season. The team finally met its match against La Salle in the finals of the City Six Tournament.

The 21-7 loss was a disappointment to a team that had already been to New Orleans, the site of the national championship tournament, in the previous two years. However, it did not erase N.O.B.'s feat of winning its third straight Villanova title. In a year which saw a greatly increasing interest in women's flag football, N.O.B. continued to overwhelm its on-campus opponents.

"One thing I'm impressed with this year is the improvement in the entire league," said Dr. Ray Heitzmann, who has coached N.O.B. for two years. "We had 19 teams this year, 18 with coaches. A lot of the [varsity] football team's players have volunteered to coach the women's teams. It's really raised the quality of the entire league."

Despite the rapidly rising talent in the league, N.O.B. held their opposition scoreless in every one of its regular season games. Keeping opposing quarterbacks on their toes was linewoman Monika Pedano, a Villanova grad student.

"We've got a strong defense that can really rush the quarterback," said Pedano. "We're able to read team's plays really well and get right in on them."

Pedano is indicative of the combination of athletic and academic talent on the N.O.B. team. As an undergrad at Villanova, she was a member of the field hockey team and was Second Team All-Regional in 1991. She was also a Big East Academic All-American before she traded her plaid skirt and hockey stick for the jet-black N.O.B. uniform.

"I like the players to be symbols of the student-athlete," said Heitzmann. "Last year one of our players was accepted into medical school, one is pursuing a [doctorate] on a fellowship, and another was accepted into Phi Beta Kappa as a junior. Those are the kind of players that have been on the team."

> **One thing I'm impressed with this year is the improvement of the entire league**
> *N.O.B. Coach Dr. Ray Heitzman*

On offense, N.O.B. was led by quarterback Stacy Ronald. With quickness and a strong and accurate arm, Ronald led her teammates to a 46-6 victory in the Villanova championship game Nov. 17.

"Stacy is the centerpiece of the team," said Pedano. "She's got a great arm, and she pulls the team together with her spirit. I think she's a great offensive and defensive player."

Two other stars for N.O.B. on both the offensive and defensive ends were Robyn Schneiders and Janet Brown. For these two, interceptions and first-down carries were almost an everyday occurence.

"Our two 'little twins' Robyn and Janet have had a number of interceptions," said Pedano. "And they can just run their [tails] off."

N.O.B. will not in fact be New Orleans-bound this season, but they can still take a great deal of pride in being trailblazers in women's football.

Ice Cats struggle

By JONATHAN PASSMAN
Staff Reporter

The Ice Cats were thankful for a rest going into Thanksgiving break, as they had lost three straight games. 'Nova lost to Iona College, 5-1, then was swept at the Curry Tournament, losing 7-3 to host Curry and 5-2 in a rematch against Iona. The Cats fell to 3-5 overall, 2-1 in ECAC play.

> **We are concerned about the drop in shots, but that is a sign that we are a young team.**
> *Head Coach Pat Ferrill*

The Cats first traveled to New York, where they faced an Iona squad ready to shoot. Iona jumped to a quick 3-1 lead in the first period, with freshman defenseman Kevin Smith netting the lone Villanova goal. Unfortunately, the Cats could not battle back, as they were outshot 40-21. Freshman Dan Nadeau made 35 saves in goal, but it was not quite enough.

At the Curry Tournament, Villanova found itself in a shootout with the host. Both schools came out firing in the first period, with Curry taking a 4-2 lead. After a scoreless second period, the barrage began again with Curry outscoring 'Nova 3-2 in the third period. Nadeau made 32 saves in the defeat, and junior John Demers and freshmen Chris Paquette and Greg Mello each had goals.

In the second game, Villanova again faced ECAC foe Iona. Freshman Mike Kelly got the start in goal and had 37 saves, but the Gaels outshot the Ice Cats 42-22. Freshman Joe Galea and sophomore Brian Ralston scored for the Cats. Paquette was named to the All-Tournament team.

"Iona was just a bit quicker getting to the puck in the two games," said sophomore defenseman Dave Trimble.

"We are concerned about the drop in shots, but that is a sign that we are a young team. The break should rejuvenate the team," added Coach Pat Ferrill.

On an upbeat note, three injured Ice Cats returned to practice this week after being out with injuries. Sophomore Ryan Stattenfield, junior Anthony Sorrentino and senior Steve Flynn all are expected to play this weekend and put the Cats back on track.

Villanova returns from the layoff this weekend with a pair of tough non-conference matchups against America's armed forces. The Ice Cats face Army today at the Haverford Skatium at 5 p.m., and then battle Navy at the Spectrum Dec. 6 at 2 p.m.

Disappointing loss ends Cats' season

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Senior Reporter

What started as a season of great expectations came to a sudden, crashing halt last Saturday at Youngstown State.

Not only were the Cats in a state of shock because they lost the game, but they were more stunned at how the 23-20 fiasco ended.

Trailing by three with a mere 10 seconds left and out of timeouts on Youngstown's 40-yard line, it appeared that the Cats were out of luck. Not quite. The Cats had one last gasp of air left. Quarterback Tom Colombo, who completed nine straight passes in the fourth quarter, hit flanker Straughn Lumpkin for a first down on YSU's 13. That is when all hell broke loose.

According to the officials, time ran out as Lumpkin caught the ball and the game was over. However, 'Nova Head Coach Andy Talley and his Wildcats had a different impression, storming on the field arguing that two seconds remained after Lumpkin made the catch. Meanwhile, a flag had been thrown behind Colombo. An official picked it up and started waving it, signaling the end of the game. Youngstown believed the flag to be an offensive holding penalty on Villanova.

"I talked to a commissioner who said the officials should have given the defensive team [YSU] the interpretation [on the flag]," said Talley. "That way they could have refused the penalty. But they *never did.*"

Despite arguing vehemently, the Cats (9-3) obviously could not sway the officials. The field goal kicking team was left on the field wondering what may have been had they had two seconds to kick a game-tying field goal. Instead, they were hit with the realization that they had lost.

"I told the team that 15 of the 16 teams will end the year with a loss," said Talley. "We held a team meeting on Monday and the mood was definitely subdued, disappointing. But I think they were quietly proud of what they accomplished and knew they could play on the next level."

The 10th-ranked Cats had ended their season for the second straight year at the hands of No. 7 Youngstown State (9-2-1). The 23-20 loss to the defending national champions hurt even more this year, as 12 senior starters ended their season with yet another frustrating first-round playoff loss, their third playoff defeat against no wins in four years.

To be honest, though, the Cats did not lose the game on that last play. It was largely due to the fact that they turned the ball over five times, a sure sign of defeat, especially in the playoffs. The turnovers wiped out the fact that 'Nova controlled the game, piling up 441 total yards of offense compared to YSU's 275.

"We caused our own demise," said Talley. "You can't turn the ball over five times and expect to win against a high caliber opponent. But we dominated the game and for the second straight time felt like we were the better team."

But as the Cats found out, the best team does not always win. The Penguins played error-free football and capitalized on 'Nova miscues — keys to advancing in the playoffs. Therefore, the Penguins will take on second-ranked The Citadel while the Cats will be home thinking of what may have been.

NOTES: The veteran, experienced Cats came into the game "tremendously focused" according to Talley. Even trailing by 10 in the fourth quarter, there was a quiet confidence among the Cats that they would come back like they have all year. This time, though, they fell two seconds short ... This marks the end of the careers of 1991 and 1992 Yankee Conference Defensive Player of the Year Curtis Eller and quarterback Tom Colombo, the two co-captains. Both were key members responsible for raising Villanova football from a good program to one of the best in the country.

This group of seniors accumulated 33 wins in four years, captured two Yankee Conference Championships, received three playoff berths, and recorded 'Nova's best season ever in its 95-year history with a 10-2 mark in 1992. To top it off, the Cats took second place in the Yankee this season and finished first in the Lambert/Meadowlands Poll as the top team in the east.

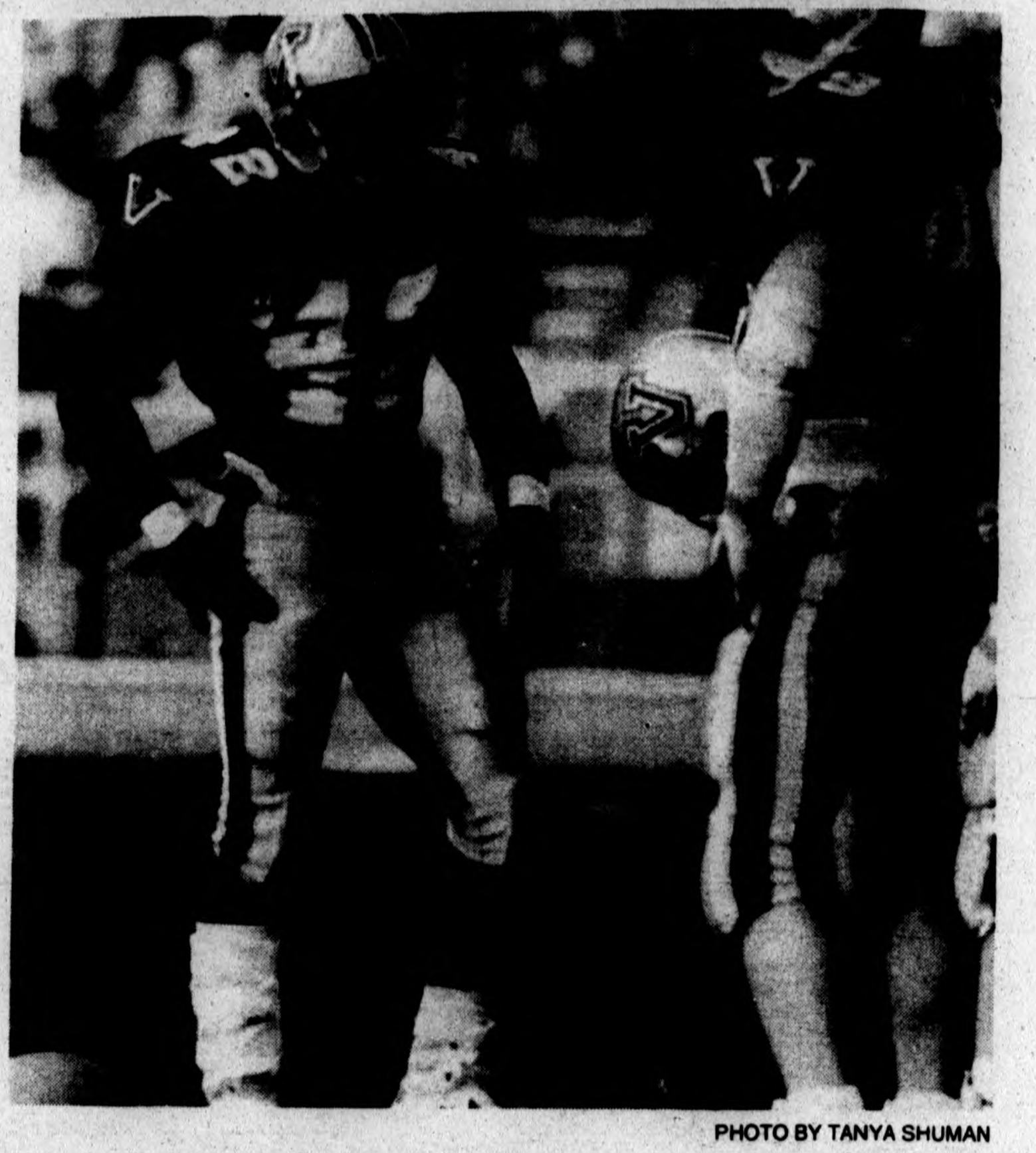


PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Yankee Conference defensive player of the year, Curtis Eller, paced a defense that finished first in the nation against the run. Unfortunately, the Cats' season ended with a 23-20 playoff loss at YSU.

Men take fourth in NCAAs

By LARRY LANZA
Staff Reporter

Led by a fourth place finish by sophomore Louis Quintana, the Villanova men's cross-country team completed its best season in over 20 years by finishing fourth in the NCAA Division I Cross-Country Championships Nov. 23 in Bloomington, Ind.

After breaking a nine-year absence from the NCAA finals, the Wildcats turned back the clock in Indiana by equaling the fourth place NCAA finish earned by the 1971 Villanova squad. In the five seasons prior to that year, Villanova had captured four national championships.

Quintana's fourth place individual performance was a hallmark for Villanova as well. The last time a Wildcat had finished as high was when Donal Walsh finished second in 1970.

Change did not mark the final scoring for the team championship. For a third consecutive year, Arkansas captured the NCAA title, outscoring runner-up Wisconsin, 46-87, and finishing 62 points ahead of third place Providence. Of the remaining 18 other teams in the field, none came close to Villanova. Michigan finished 61 points behind the Cats to take fifth, while Notre Dame, Navy, Oregon, Wake Forest and North Carolina State rounded out the top 10.

Having been under constant rainfall during the prior weekend, the Indiana University course was in muddy condition for the Monday race. With the top men in the field seeking to maintain footing coming off the crowded starting line, the early pace for the 10 kilometer (6.2 mile) race was not fast.

"Everyone knew they couldn't afford a fall," said Villanova junior Mike Going, "because with so many good runners, a loss of only 10 [seconds] in time would be a loss of 20 places."

As the field moved past the first mile and into the heart of the race, the favorites emerged as Indiana's Bob Kennedy, a 1992 U.S. Olympian at 5,000 meters, and Washington State's Joe Kapkory of Kenya pulled out to the front.

"I found myself in the top 10 early, and that gave me a lot of confidence," said Quintana. "Soon I was running alongside [Providence's] Mark Carroll, and we just kept running the rest of the race together, helping each other out. After Kapkory faded, we caught him, and then only Kennedy was ahead of us, so we were fighting for second."

Meanwhile, behind Quintana, two Wildcats, senior Terrence Mahon and sophomore Dave Hartman, were within contact of each other and were both running positive races at the front part of the 179-man field. Within a half-minute of them, Wildcat sophomore Ken Nason was also running a strong race and was close to a top-50 finish. Another half-minute back, Going held onto the Cats' fifth and final scoring position.

In the last kilometer, Stanford's Gary Stolz caught up to Quintana and Carroll and eventually outran the two Big East runners to capture second. Ahead of Stolz, however, Kennedy was uncatchable, winning by 41 seconds in 30 minutes and 15 seconds. Kennedy's victory on his home course marked the first time an American had won the individual title since 1988, when Kennedy himself became the first freshman in NCAA history to win the championship.

After Kennedy, Stolz and Carroll, it was Quintana who came across the line, completing the 6.2 miles in 31 minutes and two seconds.

"Louie [Quintana] is one of the few pure milers to like cross country," said Head Coach Marty Stern. "He comes across the line with mud all over him, but he's a great competitor, and he truly likes cross country. I'm very proud of his fourth place finish."

The heart of Villanova's attack then came through when Mahon crossed in 31:41 to take 26th, and Hartman followed 7 seconds back in 33rd.

"Terrence [Mahon] is the father of the new era of Villanova cross-country," said Stern. "Terrence is the boss of this team, and he set an example this year by his actions. He is respected by his peers as well as by me.

"Dave Hartman is your typical cross country runner that every coach in America wants. He runs with a smile, and he runs because he loves it. He will become a major part of our quest for a national championship in the next couple of years."

Villanova closed out its scoring when Nason took 52nd in 32:10 and Going finished 98th in 32:57.

"Nason runs from wire to wire; he is one of the toughest you'll ever see run," said Stern. "Like Quintana, he is a half-miler and miler, but he also runs great cross-country and likes doing it. Going is one of the early recruits. When he was a freshman, we were seventh in the Big East, and now we're fourth in the country. Without Mike, we would never have made it to the victory stand."

"We really put everything on the line. In the upcoming seasons, we'll hopefully be able to do even better. For right now, though, this was just a great result," said Quintana.

Cats' playoff run should not be over

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Senior Reporter

When the Division I-AA football committee announced that Villanova would play at Youngstown State University (YSU) in the first round of the 16-team field, the Cats were disappointed about playing on the road for the second straight year, but felt rather comfortable playing a team that had only beaten them 17-16 in the first round of the playoffs last season.

But for some reason or another, fate seemed to be against the Cats from day one.

Obviously motivation would not be a problem. This senior laden squad was now playing in the playoffs for the third time in their careers. Not only were they determined to gain revenge over YSU from the previous year, but more importantly, to take that crucial first step on their road to a national championship.

But for some reason or another, fate seemed to be against the Cats from day one. It raised its ugly head again when the Cats were undeservedly sent on the road. This is a team that was ranked seventh nationally and coming off a 28-8 win over Maine, in what was probably its best played game of the year.

The Cats were rolling. Quarterback Tom Colombo had thrown for 372 yeards as the resurgent offense finally hit its stride entering the playoffs. The defense, ranked first against the run in the nation, dominated teams every week and played with the confidence of a national champion.

But something happened on the way to heaven. The Cats were sent on the road. Their ranking somehow fell from seventh to tenth.

When teams have to travel for road playoff games in Division I-AA, they rarely come home alive. Of the eight playoff games played last Saturday, the home team captured seven victories. The lone exception was Idaho, falling by three while hosting McNeese State. Granted, Villanova had plenty of opportunitites to defeat YSU. You do not usually beat a playoff team with five turnovers. But if the game had been played at 'Nova, where it should have been, the better team would have won by at least two touchdowns. And we all know that was Villanova.

The criteria that the committee uses in selecting host teams revolves around one thing — money. The top four teams are given home contests in the first round against the bottom four teams. That leaves eight teams vying for the privilege of hosting a playoff game. The committee studies the availability of quality facilities, financial success and geographic location considering inclement weather as its top three priorities. Not until fourth is the team's ranking considered.

The attendance in the 'Nova-YSU contest reached 9,465 where the capacity is 16,000 at Youngstown. Villanova Stadium's capacity is 12,000. The question is whether Villanova could have drawn at least 9,500 on Thanksgiving Weekend when the students were at home. The committee thought not. The facts suggest otherwise.

When Villanova played Delaware Oct. 17, that too was played on a weekend when the students were on break. But that game drew 12,000 and was a sellout three days in advance. Fans were being turned away at the gates. You're telling me that'Nova could not have secured at least 9,500 for a playoff game outside of Philadelphia on a weekend where there were no other local college football games? A playoff game mind you. I do not think so.

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the VILLANOVAN

VILLANOVA 150TH ANNIVERSARY

Vol. 68, No. 11 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. January 29, 1993

Nnenna Lynch named 'Nova's first Rhodes Scholar

By KATE SZUMANSKI
News Editor

The Rhodes to Nnenna Lynch's phenomenal successses have been paved with numerous academic and athletic achievements exemplifying her dedication and commitment to herself, the University and humanity.

Lynch, a senior sociology major from New York City, is the first student in University history to receive the prestigious Rhodes scholarship. "Lynch has a 3.93 grade point average through six semesters at Villanova," according to the 'Cats Tale magazine.

Lynch has been a member of the indoor and outdoor track and field teams and the NCAA championship women's cross country team for four consecutive years. "An eight-time NCAA All-American...

According to the Oxford and Rhodes scholarships brochure, intellectual distinction is a necessary, but not a sufficient condition for election into the Rhodes program.

"Selection committees are charged to seek excellence in qualities of mind and in qualities of person which, in combination, offer the promise of effective service to the world in the decades ahead," according to the brochure.

"Literary and scholastic attainments, fondness for and success in sports... kindliness and fellowship, moral force of character and instincts to lead" are qualities the selection committees consider when judging candidates, according to the brochure.

Burke said the Rhodes selection committees look for potential leaders of society exhibiting talents in many areas, which Lynch does.

The University's head women's track and field coach Marty Stern said, 'Nnenna is not only one of the greatest female runners in the history of collegiate track, but she is also an exceptional student who cares for people as well. She is a tribute to the entire Villanova community, and we're all so proud of her."

Lynch finished third overall at the 1992 NCAA Division I Cross Country Championships. At that same meet, Villanova won their fourth consecutive NCAA team championship, the most in the history of the women's meet.

"Last summer, Lynch was a finalist at the United States Olympic Track and Field Trials in New Orleans, La., in the 3,000 meter run. In June, she was the NCAA Division I Outdoor Track champion at 3,000 meters in a meet held in Austin, Texas.

"Lynch also is a two-time member of the Big East Conference Scholar-Athlete team," according to the 'Cats Tale magazine.

Lynch was a founding member of Athletes Against Alcohol Abuse, a student organization that discusses the dangers of alcoholism with area high school students. Lynch is a member of the Democratic Socialists of America and a women's multicultural discussion group at the University of Pennsylvania. Lynch also helped donate, collect and distribute used clothing to a charity through Campus Ministry and has volunteered in a Philadelphia soup kitchen.

Lynch will study social anthropology for two years at Oxford University and has the option of applying for a third year of study. "After graduation from Oxford, I plan on reaching a doctorate degree and eventually teaching at the University level," said Lynch.

Dr. Michael Burke, director of the Honors Program, said Lynch's accomplishment "has demonstrated that we [Villanova University] have arrived as a national university."

COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION OFFICE

Senior Nnenna Lynch was one of 32 American students named as a 1992 Rhodes Scholar.

Drug-Free Schools Policy published

By LAUREN WURST
Staff Reporter

Villanova prohibits the unlawful manufacture, distribution, dispensation, sale, possession or use of any drug by the employees or students in its workplace, on its premises or as a part of any of its activities, according to the University's Policy on Drug-Free Schools.

> **There are drugs here so I'd say we have a problem.**
> ***Janice M. Janosik, director for Drug and Alcohol Intervention***

The Policy on Drug-Free Schools is aimed at educating the community about the University's policies concerning alcohol and drugs. It also states the legal sanctions imposed by the local, state and federal governments. The health risks associated with alcohol and drug use are described in the policy. Programs offered to assist the University in achieving a drug-free environment also are outlined.

According to the Department of Public Safety, there are no reported cases of students using drugs on our campus. However, the Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance services 700-1000 individuals per year for alcohol and/or drug use, according to Janice M. Janosik, director for Drug and Alcohol Intervention.

"There are drugs here so I'd say we have a problem," said Janosik. She added that the most widely used drug on Villanova's campus is clearly alcohol. "There is a misperceived image of alcoholism. Getting drunk two to three times a week isn't viewed as a problem."

According to Tracey Hentz-Maiher, investigator for the Department of Public Safety, "Alcohol concerns them [Public Safety] the most."

Unofficially, there are 16 reported liquor law violations for 1992 reported to the Department of Public Safety.

In respect to abuse of other non-alcoholic drugs, Hentz-Maiher said, "Our specific department has nabbed no one, but it is occurring."

Martin Luther King Jr. Day observed on campus

By JEN BORDA
Staff Reporter

The University marked the observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day Jan. 18 with a series of events titled "Reaching for the Dream ... ," sponsored by the Martin Luther King Jr. Day (MLK Day) Celebration Committee.

The events began with a birthday cake cutting ceremony in Connelly Center. Marchers gathered in front of the Center for Peace and Justice Education for a candlelight march.

The march proceeded through the campus and all assembled at the Awakening sculpture to hear the Rev. Ray Jackson, O.S.A., speak.

The vigil ceremony featured: Michele Damas, president of the Black Cultural Society; Maghan Keita, professor from the history department; the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, and Acel Moore, associate editor of The Philadelphia Inquirer. The vigil ended with several musical selections by the Villanova Gospel Ensemble.

The celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Day continues today with Freedom School, a collection of lectures, seminars and discussions on political and social justice issues.

Freedom Schools began during the Civil Rights Movement in order to teach people about civil rights and non-violence issues, said Terry Nance, the MLK Day Celebration Committee chair. Teachers at this school were not required to have degrees, only experience and information, added Nance.

University students, faculty and staff will follow the Freedom School format from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Connelly Center to observe Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

"We don't expect you to bring a pen and paper to Freedom

Continued on page 6

FILE PHOTO

The Martin Luther King Jr. holiday was observed nationally and on campus Jan. 18.

Bryn Mawr movie theater fire classified as suspicious

By KATE SZUMANSKI
News Editor

Fire erupted in the AMC Bryn Mawr Twin Theater Jan. 25 shortly after 12:30 a.m., said Lower Merion Fire Marshal Harry Knorr. "The cause of the fire remains suspicious because no apparent accidental cause in the area of origin has been determined," he said.

The Bryn Mawr Twin Theater is divided into two individual theaters. The fire ignited in the stage and screen areas of the staging behind the screen area where some materials were stored and draperies on the far end of the screen caught fire," said Knorr.

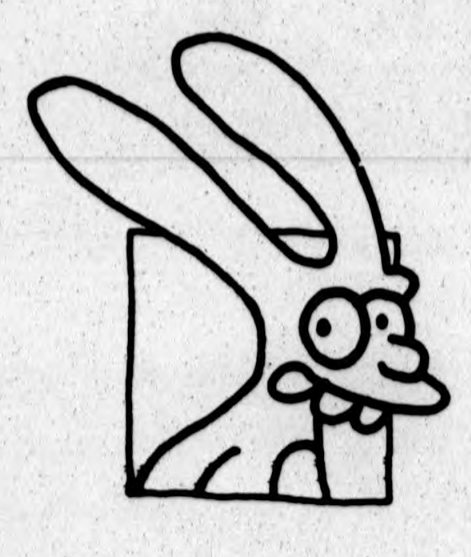
Two cleaning personnel discovered the fire and went to Marbles Restaurant where the Bryn Mawr and Ardmore Fire Companies were alerted, Knorr said.

Fire fighters arrived on the scene at 12:53 a.m. The fire was extinguished in approximately 15 to 20 minutes and no one was injured, Knorr said.

The theater, however, sustained approximately $100,000 worth of damage to the screen and ceiling of the second theater, added Knorr. "The first theater is [structurally] okay and is only dirty," said Knorr.

The Lower Merion Fire Marshal and the Lower Merion Police Department are investigating the cause of the blaze. As of Jan. 26, no suspects or witnesses have been located or questioned, said Knorr.

INSIDE THIS WEEK



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FEATURES

This week in the Feature's section find out how college students help break the irresponsible partier stereotype. Author Chaim Potok will speak on campus in conjunction with the Cultural Film Series. And the "Rush" begins . . .

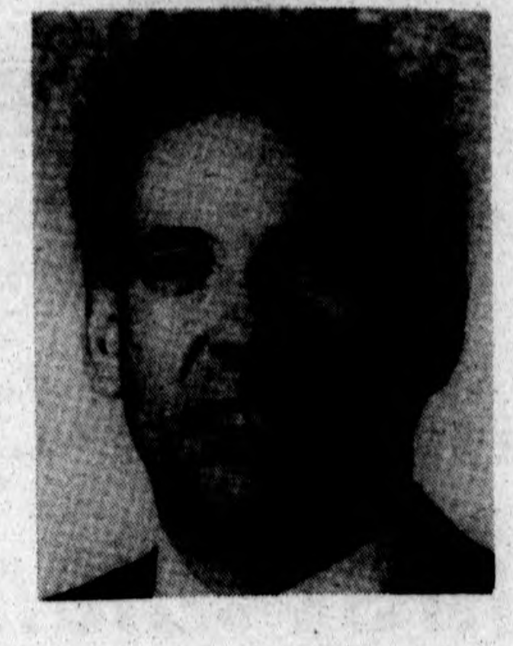
EDITORIALS

The Editorial section this week reflects the impact of national issues on Villanova's campus. Students challenge the influence of "politically correct" ideals and sex roles in the military, and the White House is reviewed.

ENTERTAINMENT

In Entertainment check out the new films "Damage" and "Lorenzo's Oil." Find out about nightlife at The Comedy Works and the Cabarets. Learn about the theme of the Cultural Film Series and who the winners were at the American Music Awards.

SPORTS



This week in Sports, read about the men's basketball team's painful descent into the Big East cellar. Follow the women's hoops team as they notch back-to-back victories. Also, learn about the rising star on the Ice Cats.

BEYOND THE MAIN LINE

Source: The New York Times
Compiled by Kathryn Holub

WASHINGTON, D.C.

President Clinton spent his first days in office signing executive orders and commanding a series of foreign policy reviews, which are expected to change 12 years of Republican policies and initiate a new era of government.

Clinton lifted restrictions on abortion counseling at federally funded clinics, on the right to perform abortions at American military hospitals overseas and on the use of aborted fetal tissue for federally funded research. The President also lifted restrictions on providing American financial aid in United Nations family planning and population control programs.

Clinton changed the time limit that prohibits senior government officials from lobbying the Federal agency in which they work from one year to five years. He also negated the Bush Administration's Council on Competitiveness, which gave businesses a means for immunity from government regulations.

Clinton continues with plans to repeal the ban on homosexuals in the armed forces, in spite of strong resistance from the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He has ordered a review of the Bush Administration policy toward Bosnia and plans to introduce a new family leave bill.

Clinton is preparing a State of the Union Message for mid-February which will address proposals for action on economic renewal, health care reform, job training and national service in return for college tuition.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti

The Rev. Jesse Jackson visited Haiti for two days last week to warn military leaders that they would face severe action if they resist plans to restore democracy to the country. According to Jackson, the Clinton Administration intends to restore to power Haiti's exiled President, the Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The Clinton Administration is working closely with the United Nations to end Haiti's 16-month political crisis. Aristide, Haiti's first freely elected President, was ousted in a military coup in September 1991. Since then, economic troubles and mulitary repression have increased.

A trade embargo was imposed on the country in late 1991 to raise support for Aristide's return. Since then, thousands of Haitians have fled the country by boat. Last week, Haiti's military backed civilian government reached an agreement with the United Nations to allow human rights observers to enter Haiti in early February.

TRENTON, NJ

New Jersey's Republican gubernatorial candidates Christine Todd Whitman and W. Cary Edwards announced they had employed illegal aliens and failed to pay taxes on their wages. The announcements came shortly after Zoe Baird withdrew from the confirmation hearings for President Clinton's Attorney General.

Whitman said she and her husband hired a Portuguese couple in 1986 to care for their two children and chauffeur family members. The couple was employed until June 1990, when Whitman and her husband paid for the couple's return to Portugal. The Whitmans had tried to obtain a green card for the couple but were unsuccessful.

The couple received legal resident alien status in April 1991 and returned to work for the Whitmans until July 1991.

Edwards admitted that he had employed a Portuguese national as a housekeeper between 1989 and 1990 and had not paid her taxes. Edwards said the woman claimed she was an independent contractor and therefore that he was not responsible for her taxes. The housekeeper resigned after Edwards attempted to provide her with tax documents he had prepared. Edwards believes he acted appropriately and does not owe any back taxes.

Friday:
Cold, windy. High 38.

Saturday:
Crisp, brisk. High 36.

Sunday:
Clouds, cold. High 34.

the
VILLANOVAN

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The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,000. Subscriptions are available at $30 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 3 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

The writing, articles, lay-out, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the view of the administration, faculty and students unless specifically stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors.

FILE PHOTO

The University honored Dr. Phillip A. Sharp at the Mendel Medal Award Dinner Jan. 23.

Mendel Medal Award Dinner honors outstanding scientist

By JENNIFER TRZASKA
Staff Reporter

The University held the Mendel Medal Award Dinner Jan. 23 in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center.

The Reverend Kail C. Ellis, O.S.A., coordinator of the event said the medal is given "to honor a scientist and someone who showed that there is no contradiction between faith and science."

This year, the Villanova community honors Phillip A. Sharp, Salvador E. Lauria professor and head of the department of biology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Sharp received a Bachelor of Arts degree in chemistry and mathematics from Union College, Kentucky and a Ph.D in chemistry from the University of Illinois at Champaign — Urbana.

He performed his post-doctoral fellowship at the California Institute of Technology, and in the 1970s concentrated his studies on the molecular biology of tumor viruses and RNA splicing.

In 1977, Sharp was credited with the discovery of RNA splicing. In addition to the Mendel Medal Award, Sharp has received other honors. Among them are the John D. MacArthur Professorship, the New York Academy of Sciences Award in Biological and Medical Sciences and the General Motors Research Foundation Alfred P. Sloan Jr. Prize for Cancer Research.

The University has honored other accomplished scientists since 1929, including Nobel Laureate Prize Winners and scientist theologians.

Choosing this year's winner involved a very careful process. Villanova faculty were asked to nominate individuals for the award. These names went to a committee where the names were narrowed down to three. University President, the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A. brought the three names to the Board of Trustees, who then selected Sharp as the recipient of the medal.

The public can attend an exhibit on the history of the Mendel Medal Award in Connelly Center, which includes a model of the gene spliced by Sharp.

The Mendel Medal Award Dinner serves as a "celebration of the College of Arts and Sciences," said Ellis.

SGA tackles student issues

By ELIZABETH BARSZCZEWSKI
News Editor

Last semester members of the University Student Government and the administration met with representatives from Lower Merion, Haverford and Radnor townships in an effort to address the concerns of both University students as well as members of surrounding communities, said Student Government President Ken Batchelor.

Those city officials attending the luncheon included township managers and police chiefs, said Batchelor. The meeting was organized purely due to student initiative and planned by student cabinet members Scott McBride and Michael Zubey, added Batchelor. "Before this meeting we would go to these officials and representatives individually to try to ease tensions. This luncheon gave us the opportunity to ask 'What are the problems?' " he added.

An Off Campus Forum was also held prior to Christmas vacation to help students considering the option of moving off campus, said Batchelor. Kathleen Byrnes, assistant dean of students, gave students advice concerning how to handle obtaining a lease, township rules and how to deal with landlords, added Batchelor. The Forum was organized by cabinet member, Scott McBride. Another forum will hopefully be held some time during this semester, Batchelor added. This year the Student Life Committee is proposing that there be a zero percent increase in the amount of room and board paid yearly by university students, Batchelor said.

The Student Committee's budget estimate does suggest a 3.8 percent increase in tuition. This figure is based on the current rate of inflation, said Batchelor. If there were to be no increase in tuition the University would lose money, added Batchelor.

The faculty proposal will probably suggest a tuition increase of eight or nine percent, said Batchelor. After this proposal is presented the University Budget Committee will probably suggest an increase of six or seven percent, he said.

> **This luncheon gave us the opportunity to ask 'What are the problems?'** *Ken Batchelor*

A parking proposal was put forth last semester which would allow commuting students to park their cars overnight without registering the vehicles with Public Safety after 2 a.m. as the present policy states. The same proposal also suggested that students be permitted to park in the parking structure adjacent to the St. Augustine Center for the Liberal Arts.

No definite answers have been given pertaining to the availability of parking next to the liberal arts center, said Batchelor. "We are expecting to have the 2 a.m. rule officially repealed within the month," Batchelor said.

Grads seek service work in bleak job market

By College Press Service

Faced with a bleak job market, more college graduates are choosing to take low-paying — or no-paying — jobs in public service where they believe they can make a difference.

The trend marks the end of the self-serving 1980s, say experts, who note that President Bill Clinton's administration may spur even more interest in community-focused work.

In October, 500 Boston College seniors lined up at a career fair, not for a fast-tracking corporate position, but for public service that students say bring them fewer headaches and less money, but greater personal satisfaction.

The Peace Corps reports a dramatic increase in younger recruits, and projects such as the Mississippi Teaching Corps report a record number of applicants.

At the Public Interest Center at Harvard University Law School this year, more than 230 of the 1,000 students spent last summer working in the public sector. Last year's graduating class saw 55 graduates out of 500 — a record number — opt for public service law.

"It is a dramatic, exciting trend, and something that is here to stay," said Stacy DeBroff, director of the office of public interest advising at the Harvard University Law School.

"And it's not just in law schools. We see it in business schools and medical schools. We're seeing people doing entrepreneurial things, like setting up a home for battered woman or working on an Indian reservation," she said.

DeBroff, who entered public service law upon graduation from Harvard, said in spite of the fact that Harvard law students are "recession proof" and able to command high salaries, they are opting to do more public service work.

"For me, it was essential to work on issues that I cared for profoundly on a heartfelt level. It was not enough for me to bring home a big paycheck and to socialize in power circles," she said. "There are many who feel like this."

DeBroff said she views the new administration as a fresh beginning for many college students who have felt shut out by the materialistic values of the Reagan-Bush years.

"There is a whole generation, a new generation with a different perspective on career and life choices. You are going to see more and more young people going into the government, doing public service work," she added.

The interest among young attorneys to hang out a shingle in the public sector is confirmed by the burgeoning growth of the National Association of Public Interest Law (NAPIL).

In 1986, NAPIL was a fledgling group of lawyer-activists determined to make it possible for idealistic graduates, by providing needed dollars, to sharpen their skills in the public sector.

Now, as some young lawyers shun six-figure futures, NAPIL offers financial support to those who wish to specialize in low-paying areas such as domestic violence, Native American issues or children's rights.

Six years ago, NAPIL chapters were on only 15 campuses, now there are 112. The number of students who participated in public interest law through the group has quadrupled to 600 this year.

"There is a definite trend to more people pursuing public service careers," said Caroline Durham, national student organizer for NAPIL.

More than ever, young attorneys are attracted to representing underrepresented groups, working in rural areas, and feeling a sense of community.

"We are taking applications in right now for a fellowship grant that will fund up to 10 attorneys to do new and innovative projects in the public sector," said Durham, whose office has received dozens of applications for projects that include environmental and domestic issues.

Record numbers participate in spring Fraternity Rush

By JANE PAPACIO
Assistant News Editor

Fraternity Rush 1993 began Jan. 28 with a non-committal informational meeting in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center. The meeting was designed to give perspective rushees the opportunity to gather information about the fraternities on campus, said Gary Bonas, assistant director of Student Activities.

Over the next week and a half, the 14 fraternity chapters of the University scheduled meetings to meet the rushees. The fraternities attempt to schedule their meetings so they do not conflict with the others, thus making it possible for the men to rush more than one fraternity, said Bonas.

Some fraternities are sponsoring special events such as basketball games and bowling tournaments to give the men an opportunity to get involved, added Bonas.

The fraternities are unable to offer a formal invitation to pledge until Feb. 8. According to Bonas, no fraternity can require a pledge to answer an invitation and every pledge has a 48-hour consideration period.

By Feb. 10, the fraternities will know who their new members are, and the pledge period will begin.

Although the pledge period varies from fraternity to fraternity, all pledging must be finished before the first week of final exams.

Hazing is prohibited by the University, "Any significant physical hazing has been eliminated; hazing that exists would be the subtle psychological type. We're always on guard to make sure it does not come up," said Bonas. If any evidence of hazing is apparent, necessary action will be taken, added Bonas.

This year's rush policies are identical to those of last year. There is no fee for the fraternity rush. Each rushee must have at least a 2.2 grade point average and must be at least a second semester freshman.

Carney selected to study abroad in Prague

Courtesy of the Council on International Educational Exchange

University student Deirdre Carney has been selected to participate in the Cooperative East and Central European Studies Program at Charles University in Prague, Czechoslovakia for the spring 1993 semester. This Study Abroad program is administered by the Council on International Educational Exchange and sponsored by 23 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

During her semester at Charles University, Deirdre, who is majoring in English, will attend Czech and Slovak area studies and language courses at the premier Czech institution of higher learning, founded in 1348. She will have the opportunity to live with Czech and Slovak university students and will be able to participate in various cultural activities in the newly formed Czech Republic and Republic of Slovakia as well as other countries in Eastern and Central Europe.

FILE PHOTO

Deidre Carney, English major

Alpha Tau Omega social probation lifted

By JANET KEMPLE
Staff Reporter

The Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) fraternity recently ended a one-year period of social probation, and will resume all normal social activities this semester, said Gary Bonas, assistant director of Student Activities.

ATO was placed under sanctions because "they ran a social event that was not in keeping with fraternity or University policies," said Bonas.

Chapter President Terry Thompson said, "We mishandled some aspects of our reggae party."

The decision to take disciplinary action was made by the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., and other members of the Student Activities Office under normal judicial processes.

Under the terms of the probation, brothers were not allowed to host any social activities. "We've been watching them very carefully," said Bonas.

> **This has been a learning experience for us. We are not going to stray from what we have learned.**
> ***Rob Giegerich, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity member***

ATO member Rob Giegerich said he is looking forward to the resumption of a full social calendar, but the probation actually "brought the brotherhood much closer together." They were able to engage in more activities within the organization.

Member recruitment has not been a problem during this time, said Thompson. Last semester's Rush received a "good turnout," he added.

"We had an above-average Rush. The quality of the pledges was exactly what we were looking for," said Giegerich.

Bonas would not rule out that future infractions may result in harsher penalties. "We always look at the bigger picture," he said. Fraternity members, however, do not anticipate any future problems.

"This has been a learning experience for us. We are not going to stray from what we have learned," said Giegerich.

Capone named new director of the Wildcat club

By KERRY LATTANZIO
Staff Reporter

Robert J. Capone, Class of 1962, was named executive director and chief operating officer of the Villanova Educational Foundation, the Wildcat Club, effective Nov. 2, 1992. He had previously been assistant vice president for Alumni Affairs.

Capone had served the Villanova community for 20 years before resigning to accept his present position. He hopes to bring trust and recognition to his new job, based on this past service, he said.

"I want to take a pro-active stance in supporting Villanova athletics," Capone said. He stresses the athletic program's offerings to non-varsity athletes, like those who participate in intramurals. The program should benefit all of the students, said Capone.

He is very proud of the scholar-athlete tradition of the University. Everyone is here to graduate, not just play sports, Capone said. An exceptional example is Nnenna Lynch, a cross-country runner who this year became the first Villanovan to win a Rhodes scholarship.

Capone began his tenure at the University in 1970, as assistant football coach and recruiter. In 1979, he moved to the Alumni Association as its director. In July of 1992, he was named assistant vice president for alumni affairs.

While working with the Alumni Association, Capone made numerous contributions. He developed more than 50 alumni clubs, initiated the Nursing and Engineering Honor societies and started the V.A.L.U.E. (Villanova Alumni Lending Undergraduate Experience) Program. He also played a key role in organizing homecoming celebrations and reunions.

Capone's service to the University was rewarded in December when he was honored with the annual Loyalty Award for 1992. "I was humbled to be put in the company of the previous winners," he said.

In his new position, Capone expects to continue making contributions. He is planning a fund raiser with hopes of receiving a nominal endowment. "The Wildcat Club has signaled its strong interest in substantially increasing its financial support of Villanova's athletic program," said Capone.

Capone stressed the importance of alumni and students working together to preserve the University's history and tradition. "The future only has value when you consider what's been done in the past," he said.

Lying, cheating run rampant on college campuses

By College Press Service

College and high school students admitted to cheating, lying and stealing in a two-year national study on ethics, a report released in November said.

The study, undertaken by the California-based Josephson Institute of Ethics, involved interviewing 8,965 young people nationwide and focused on ethics. Not all of the young people polled were in school at the time.

"There is a hole in the moral ozone and it is probably getting bigger," said Michael J. Josephson, president of the institute.

The report, he said, is indicative that the present 15- to 30-year-old generation is more likely to engage in dishonest and irresponsible behavior than other generations.

"Whether things are worse or not, they are clearly bad enough," the report said.

Among the findings from the survey:

- Sixteen percent of college students and 33 percent of high school students admitted to shoplifting.
- Twenty-one percent of college students said they would falsify a report if necessary to keep a job.
- Sixty-one percent of high school students and 32 percent of college students admitted they cheated on an exam in the past year.
- And, in the area of risky behavior, 25 percent of high school students and 42 percent of college students had unprotected sex in the past year.

"It is very clear there is an increase in cheating. It seems to me that there has been a real slippage in government in the importance of honesty, and children, when they are being socialized, are exposed to this," said Kevin Brien, a philosophy professor at Washington College in Chestertown. Md.

The Josephson Institute is a non-profit organization that studies various aspects of ethics. It took two years to research and complete its study on young people and their attitudes toward lying, cheating and risky behavior.

"While there is significant evidence that the present 15- to 30-year-old generation is more likely to engage in dishonest and irresponsible conduct than previous generations, truly comparable benchmarks do not exist to establish this fact," the report said. "But whether things are measurably worse or not, they are clearly bad enough."

One in eight college students said they lied to insurance companies, inflated expense claims, lied on financial aid forms and borrowed money with the intent of not paying it back. At least 83 percent of high school students and 61 percent of college students lied to their parents at least once in the past 12 months.

"It is in no way suggested that this group of young people are moral mutants who are genetically disposed to self-serving and short-sighted conduct," the report says. "Instead, the survey reveals that their negative dispositions often developed in an atmosphere where cheaters regularly prosper and honesty is not always the best policy."

Brien said that the Iran-Contra affair, and other government and financial scandals in the past 12 years, have a direct connection with student attitudes about honesty and integrity.

Lindback Award nominees announced

University Press Release

Nearly 3000 sophomores, juniors and seniors voted for their favorite professor in balloting for the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching. The balloting took place during preregistration for the spring 1993 Lindback Award:
Oliver Ludwig (CHM), John McGowan (PSC), Daniel O'Mara (ACC), J. Porter Tuck (PSY), Michael Walsh (B.L.), and Elaine Webster (ECO).

The Lindback Review Committee, a subcommittee of the Faculty Affairs Committee, will now review a statement submitted by each of the finalists on their teaching goals, methods and objectives, along with their exams, syllabi and student evaluations for the last three years. Finally, committee members will observe each finalist in the classroom sometime during the spring 1993 semester. The committee will send its recommendations to the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., who will make the final selection.

The Lindback Award is funded through a grant from the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation. Terms of the grant allow the University to select two award winners each year, each of whom receives a cash prize of $1000. No one can win the award more than once.

Campus crime rates below U.S. average

By College Press Service

While campus crime rates are increasing, they remain lower than overall statistics for the United States, according to a report by the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators.

Meanwhile, the FBI reported its first data available on the number of hate crimes for 1991. While there is no breakdown in the report of age or locality of attacks, some college newspapers have reported an increase in hate crimes on campuses and local communities.

The campus crime survey was conducted at 400 colleges and universities that are members of the law enforcement association. The institutions represent only 13 percent of all U.S. colleges and universities, but 40 percent of all college students. There was no breakdown of specific crimes.

The number of campus crimes increased during the past three years. According to the report, violent crimes made up 3 percent of the crimes reported on campuses in 1991, and property crimes made up the remaining 97 percent. Violent crime on campuses rose 12.4 percent from 1989 to 1990 and 5 percent from 1990 to 1991.

The association said there were 71.8 violent crimes — murder, rape, robbery or aggravated assault — per 100,000 students, compared with 758.1 violent crimes per 100,000 people in the nation as a whole.

Schools with fewer than 5,000 students had the highest violent crime rate, with 105.5 per 100,000 students. College and universities with populations more than 15,000 had the lowest rate of 45.7.

The FBI, meanwhile, reported that there were 4,558 hate crimes reported in 32 states that kept statistics on such crimes in 1991. "While these initial data are limited, they give us our first assessment of the nature of crimes motivated by bias in our society," FBI Director William Sessions said.

Intimidation was the most frequent hate crime, followed by damage or destruction to property, simple assault, aggravated assault and robbery. Murder, rape, and other crimes each accounted for 1 percent or less of the total.

Racial bias motivated a majority of the reported crimes, with religious bias second and sexual orientation bias third. Hate crimes against African-Americans accounted for the highest percentage, while anti-white and anti-Jewish crimes followed.

Although hate crimes do occur on college campuses nationwide, many go unreported by students, faculty and staff. Some are fearful that publicity will cause more problems, while others don't think that campus or city police will investigate the incidents.

Phil Martin, director of Ohio State University's Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Services office, told the Lantern newspaper that he was walking from a bar to his car when him and his friend were attacked by three men.

"They called us 'faggots' while hitting us, and we started to fight back and then they left," he told the newspaper.

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News Briefs from Around the Country

Med Students Get Free Tuition

By College Press Service

PHILADELPHIA

A University of Pennsylvania alumnus donated $10 million that will allow 25 medical students to attend school tuition-free.

Dr. Daniel H. Johnson Jr. of Boston was concerned about the high debt that causes students to forego careers in academic medicine or primary care. He recently formed the 21st Century Endowed Scholars Fund, a foundation with the long-term goal of eventually underwriting all medical students at the University of Pennsylvania.

Six scholars entered the medical school last fall, and more will be selected until there are 25 by the year 1995. The objective is to have at least 200 medical students completely funded by the year 2000.

"Many private medical school students carry a burden of educational debt equal to that of a home mortgage by the time they graduate," said Dr. William Kelley, dean of the School of Medicine.

Students Study Sphinx Erosion

PULLMAN, Wash.

Engineering students at Washington State University studied erosion of the Great Sphinx of Giza, the 5,000-year-old Egyptian monument near Cairo.

The students never left the Pullman campus, but they came up with ideas to slow down the deterioration of the world-famous structure.

"We all learned there are no easy solutions to problems like this," said Karine Campbell, who headed the team studying the erosion.

To combat the high winds that are blasting the Sphinx with sand and eroding the structure, 10 students in the university's college of engineering and architecture proposed placing four, 16-foot high barriers, with interior chambers to collect sand.

Fekri Hassan, a professor of anthropology and chief project consultant, said the students used wind-tunnel research to study the effects of wind on the ancient structure.

Professors Make Mayan Discoveries

ORLANDO, Fla.

Two University of Central Florida archaeologists have uncovered a number of intact tombs belonging to the ancient royalty of one of the most important kingdoms of Mayan civilization.

The discoveries, a culmination of eight years of research by husband-and-wife team Arlen F. and Diane Z. Chase, were made at Caracol, a sprawling Mayan city in the jungles of Belize.

The Chases found evidence of a large middle class population in the city, which dispels the popular notion that Mayan society was divided into the wealthy elite and peasants.

"There was a large middle group who lived very much in the manner of what we thought was reserved for the nobility," Diane Chase said, noting that the classic Mayan society was far more complex than previously thought.

Information on the Caracol findings was presented recently in two National Geographic programs on cable television and PBS.

Not Making The Grade

TROY, N.Y.

Good grades won't necessarily get you a job when you graduate, according to a recent survey of corporate recruiters who visited Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Tom Tarantelli, associate director of the Career Development Center, said 113 corporate recruiters were interviewed when they came to the campus in late 1992. He found that good grades were near the bottom of the list of skills and traits most important to the recruiters in making hiring decisions.

"Companies can afford to be more selective now," Tarantelli said. "They're looking for well-rounded applicants who get along with others and can participate as members of a team. The three skills they value most are interpersonal skills, problem-solving skills and communications skills.

Other valued skills included creativity, flexibility, maturity and good judgment.

Baker Takes Rice University Post

HOUSTON

Former Secretary of State James Baker has taken a post teaching public policy at Rice University.

Rice University announced Jan. 14 that it was creating the James A. Baker III Institute for Public Policy to "foster and disseminate research on issues of public policy."

Baker will lecture, chair conferences and help guide the development of the institute, said Charles Duncan, chairman of the Rice University Board of Governors.

Baker's grandfather was the university's first board chairman from 1891 to 1941.

Athletes To Attend Hazing Classes

AUSTIN, Texas

All male athletes must attend anti-hazing seminars after campus police found 11 freshman members of the swim team clad only in diapers on the fourth floor of a University of Texas dormitory.

The swimmers were taking part in an initiation supervised by an undetermined number of upperclassmen. Police said condoms and goldfish were also involved in the initiation rites.

"The investigation is complete," said Sharon Justice, dean of students. "My staff, along with the athletic director and swim coach, agreed that all male athletes will participate in seminars regarding hazing.

"We have talked to all members of the swim team individually," she added, noting that the university has been offering anti-hazing seminars for the past several years.

Honor Pledge Stolen

DECATUR, Ga.

The honor system at Agnes Scott College hit a new low when someone stole an honor pledge that students are traditionally asked to sign.

The "Class of 1994 Honor Pledge," a promise to uphold the honor code, is signed by each student in that class and is normally hung in a permanent frame on a wall in Alston Center. It had been temporarily removed by the staff and placed on a table to make it accessible for signing.

Pilger said the code was stolen during Black Cat Week, a week of activities that feature school spirit, and there is a possibility that the culprit is not from Agnes Scott College.

Honor Society seeks new membership

Press Release

The Villanova Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Honor Society is seeking students for membership. Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honor society for men and women, was founded at Washington and Lee University in 1914. The founders formulated the idea that leadership of exceptional quality and versatility in college life should be recognized. Omicron Delta Kappa recognizes and encourages achievement in scholarship, athletics, social service, religious activities, campus government, journalism, speech and mass media, creative and performing arts.

Admissions to this society not only involves evidence of leadership, but also strong academic success (top 35% of the student's college class through the fall 1992 semester and a G.P.A. of 3.18 or better). Admission is limited to sophomore and junior students.

Students can be nominated by club/society presidents, administrators/faculty or self-nominated (applications are available in the Student Activities Office). Completed applications should be returned to the Student Activities Office, Dougherty Hall, Room 214, no later than 4 p.m., Monday, Feb. 15. Selections will be made by Feb. 18 with an initiation ceremony on March 28.

Binge drinking remains problem

By College Press Service

Binge drinking on campuses is a growing problem, with students spending more on liquor each year than on textbooks, according to surveys on student drinking habits.

A recent national survey of 56,000 students found that 42 percent of the students had consumed five or more drinks during one sitting two weeks prior to the survey.

The U.S. Office of Substance Abuse and Prevention also reported that 12 million college students consume more than 430 million gallons of alcohol a year, and spend more money on liquor than on textbooks.

Other findings in the survey found that 41 percent of college students engage in binge drinking on a regular basis, compared with 34 percent of their non-college peers, and that 7 percent of freshmen who drop out do so for alcohol-related reasons.

Twenty-five percent of students responding to a survey at the University of Arizona at Tucson regularly engage in binge drinking, the Arizona Daily Wildcat reported.

"A lot of really awful things can happen to those who drink that much," said Carolyn K. Collins, health educator for the Student Health Service.

Binge drinkers are likely to drive under the influence, engage in unwanted sexual activity, miss classes and have lower grade point averages, she said.

Other survey results from the University of Arizona study showed that 72 percent of the students said they used alcohol within the past 30 days, and 66 percent said they used alcohol at least once when they were under the age of 21, the legal age to drink.

Filmmakers document Clinton inauguration

By College Press Service

LOS ANGELES — A graduate student from the University of California at Los Angeles directed a behind-the-scenes documentary on the Clinton inauguration that will air on public television later this year.

David Straus, who worked on Clinton's national advance team before entering film school in September, interviewed key Democrats and Clinton staffers, and followed the president to the podium Jan. 20.

"We are the youngest people doing this sort of thing," Straus said. "And, except for Warner Brothers, who are making a commemorative video, we are the only people who are filming like this."

Straus and his crew of 13 college students and others spent over two weeks dragging equipment around the inaugural headquarters at Washington's Navy Yard.

"We have been interviewing people who work in the building, in the headquarters, all over," said Straus, who with the crew, made the Georgetown University Conference Center their own headquarters.

The documentary, dubbed "Open Doors" is a UCLA project and most of the equipment has been borrowed from the Department of Film and Television.

The documentary was shot "through four or five distinct sets of eyes," said Straus, who filmed "stars" such as Mary Mel French, the executive co-director of the inaugural committee, and Patrick Murphy, a Vietnam veteran who came to the festivities.

Baseball caps elevated to make political statement

By College Press Service

First, there were just plain baseball caps. You wore them backward, jauntily sideways or bill-front. However you wore them, they were the national symbol for "cool."

Then film director Spike Lee kicked off a national trend when he added an "X" to his cap in honor of the late political activist Malcolm X. Students, mostly black, followed suit.

And, in no time, supposedly inspired by the tic-tac-toe game, "O" caps showed up. Voila! The lowly baseball cap is elevated to a political statement.

"I think these ['O'] caps signify a saturation with the 'X' icon," said Herman Beavers, an African-American professor who teaches English at the University of Pennsylvania. "When a symbol reaches a point where it's more than the market can bear, it can function as a lampoon."

But some do not think lampooning is a good idea in today's sensitive racial climate.

"People wear the 'X' cap with pride," said Andrew Kimbrough, the proprietor of The Joint, a Seattle boutique that sells Malcolm X gear to University of Washington students.

"The people who wear 'X' gear are saying they stand behind all that Malcolm X was," Kimbrough said.

"It's just not a good time to be making jokes. Some people could take offense with these other caps," Kimbrough said, noting that some merchants are attempting to make money on the problem of racism.

One Waukegan, Ill., businessman is now marketing a black baseball cap with a white "E," but he insists that he is not exploiting the country's troubled racial climate.

"It is a white 'E,' or in plain English, it says 'whitey,' " said Robert Columbia, owner of Columbia Family Enterprises.

"We market other caps, too," Columbia said. "One has a green 'GO' on a white cap for Hispanics. We tried it out on some, and they thought it was funny," Columbia said.

" 'X' caps don't offend me. If you call me white, that's not offensive to me either," Columbia said, noting that his company sells what he calls a "harmony" shirt that sports a white 'E' on a black background and a black 'E' on a white background. "Blackey and whitey, you see," he explained.

Columbia plans to market the "whitey" cap to truckstops and bars.

"I have people ask me, 'Don't you feel bad making money off this [racial] situation?' I tell them that's not what I'm doing. This is strictly a marketing thing."

But not everyone wants to sell Columbia's hats.

"We would not sell them," said Kimbrough, who owns the shop with his sister, who is a graduate student at the University of Washington. "It's too critical a time to sell something like that. Not in today's society. It's just not a good message."

Katulis awarded grant

Courtesy of the Council on International Educational Exchange

University student Brian Katulis has been named a Bowman Scholar by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) and awarded a grant to travel to Egypt where he will study at the American University in Cairo. Katulis, of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, will take courses in Middle Eastern Studies during his semester abroad, which begins in January 1993.

Award recipients are known as Bowman Scholars, in honor of John E. Bowman, a past president of the Council on International Educational Exchange. CIEE, a private, nonprofit international organization with offices, affiliations and representation around the world, has been a pioneer in educational exchange initiatives since its establishment in 1947. It develops and administers study, work and travel programs for American and international students at the secondary, undergraduate, graduate and professional levels.

Education agenda focuses on national service

By College Press Service

Education Secretary-designate Richard Riley pledged Jan. 12 to promote greater student access to America's colleges and universities and link two issues important to youth — education and national service.

"We must establish a new covenant which gives both greater access to postsecondary students for those who have earned an opportunity to go on, and also provide incentives for young adults to serve their community and their nation," Riley said at his confirmation hearing before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee. Riley was expected to win nomination Jan. 19 without difficulty.

The former governor of South Carolina, who had been serving as an adviser to President Clinton, also outlined plans to design a new, pro-active approach to education policy after a decade of research and study. Riley termed these new ideas "a participatory, positive approach for turning from a 'nation at risk' to a 'nation on the move.' "

As governor from 1978 to 1986, Riley implemented a number of education reforms, including higher academic standards, improved teacher training and compensation and a renewed emphasis on basic skills. In a study released at the Senate hearing, the Congressional Research Service found increases in both Scholastic Aptitude Test scores and the number of high school students going on to college as a result of these policies.

Riley faced a largely sympathetic audience on Capitol Hill, as senators often used their time to offer advice rather than engage in policy disputes. For instance, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., the panel's chairman, urged Riley to check on the status of Bush administration regulations that could undermine the use of race-specific college scholarships to promote diversity.

"I urge you to make sure that something isn't put into effect [on the scholarship] issue during your watch," Kennedy said.

Riley said he believed race-based scholarships were legal if designed to promote diversity, not discrimination. "My view is that it's valid, it's good and it's legal," he said.

On other issues, Riley said he favored expanding Pell Grants for needy students. But he acknowledged that increases will be hard to afford, given the government's budget deficit.

"I agree the level [of the grant] is too low, but again we're faced with the heavy anchor of the deficit," Riley told the panel.

The former governor sought a middle ground on the issue of direct student loans, operated without the help or participation of banks. Riley favored the pilot program on direct loans enacted last year, but he is awaiting the findings of more research. Riley said he also hoped such a program could significantly reduce federal costs.

"I'm very much interested in it for that reason," he said, adding that it also may make loans more convenient to access for students.

But Riley was quicker to endorse the idea of community service in exchange for student loan forgiveness, an idea championed by President-elect Clinton.

"No student should be disallowed from going to college because of costs," he said. In addition to community service, Riley also said former students should be able to earmark a certain portion of their earnings specifically to repay student loans.

Riley also spoke forcefully in favor of "pipeline" issues such as Head Start and early childhood education, which can help disadvantaged children gain early access to education that helps them in the years ahead.

Even given the massive federal deficit, he said, targeted investments in education are good for the nation.

Weed awarded grant

Courtesy of the Council on International Educational Exchange

University student Mark Weed has been named a Bowman Scholar by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) and awarded a grant to travel to Egypt where he will study at the American University in Cairo. Weed, of Kensington, Maryland, will take courses in Middle Eastern Studies during his visit in January and February 1993.

Award recipients are known as Bowman Scholars, in honor of John E. Bowman, a past president of the Council on International Educational Exchange. CIEE, a private, nonprofit international organization with offices, affiliations and representation around the world, has been a pioneer in educational exchange initiatives since its establishment in 1947. It develops and administers study, work and travel programs for American and international students at the secondary, undergraduate, graduate and professional levels.

Martin Luther King Jr.

Continued from page 1

School, just an open mind," said Nance.

Other events happening today include the continuous showing of the award-winning PBS series "Eyes on the Prize," which documents the civil rights movement through the 1950s and 1960s.

Jackson coordinated an ecumenical prayer service in Corr Chapel.

The day will close with a concert and dance co-sponsored by the SPC featuring the Jeffrey Washington Band in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center at 7 p.m.

The Connelly Center Art Gallery also will present African Art from the Collection of Benjamin D. Bernstein Jan. 18 to Feb. 22.

"The Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day Celebration Committee began three years ago as a subcommittee of the Academic Policy Committee given the charge to design a program which is a real educational effort on campus about Dr. King and the social issues he cared so much about," said Nance.

"The committee selected 'Reaching for the Dream ... ' as the theme because to most students at Villanova Martin Luther King is a history figure," said Nance.

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MEETING FOR ALL INTERESTED NEWS WRITERS, Dougherty 201, Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1993 6:30 p.m.

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VILLANOVA
150TH ANNIVERSARY

"LEADERSHIP & HUMAN VALUES: PARADOX OR POSSIBILITY?" SESQUICENTENNIAL SYMPOSIUM FEBRUARY 1993

"LEADERSHIP, HUMAN VALUES & THE MEDIA"

An address by:

ELLEN GOODMAN
PULITZER PRIZE-WINNING COLUMNIST
FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

THURSDAY, FEB. 4
7:30 p.m.
VILLANOVA ROOM, CONNELLY CENTER

Admission open to the campus community & general public.

the
VILLANOVAN
201 Dougherty Hall, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085

Jennifer Castelli and Larisa Epatko
Editors in Chief

Karen Campbell and Pete Shauger
Associate Editors

Chad Petrozza
Managing Editor

Page 8 January 29, 1993

Leaders inspire in fight against racism

The nation lost one of its most influential civil rights activists with the death of former Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall last Sunday. Like the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Marshall dedicated most of his life to transforming the lives of black Americans and other minorities.

As a lawyer for the NAACP, Marshall cut through many racial barriers, including the 1954 decision that outlawed segregation in public schools.

Marshall used his influence in the Supreme Court to protect the rights of the powerless, which he believed was the purpose of the governmental institution. The decisions he made reflected his beliefs that laws should serve people, not abstract ideas.

Marshall's actions have affected the laws in the United States, but what about the attitudes? Racism still remains a menace in society, maybe not as blatant as it was up to the 1960s, but negative feelings are still felt between the races.

Separation of different peoples exists in cities, businesses and even on Villanova's campus. Extreme cases of racism lead to instances such as the Charles Stewart case, the Rodney King beating and its aftermath.

Negative attitudes toward certain kinds of people never have and never will have any basis. These attitudes came from a history of hatred and an irrational sense of superiority developed generations ago.

People cannot be held responsible for things their ancestors did, but we are responsible for ourselves. Nothing will change until we make a conscious effort to improve race relations among our peers.

Let's honor the memories of former Justice Thurgood Marshall and Martin Luther King Jr. and prove that their efforts were not done in vain.

Inaugural speech demands responsibility

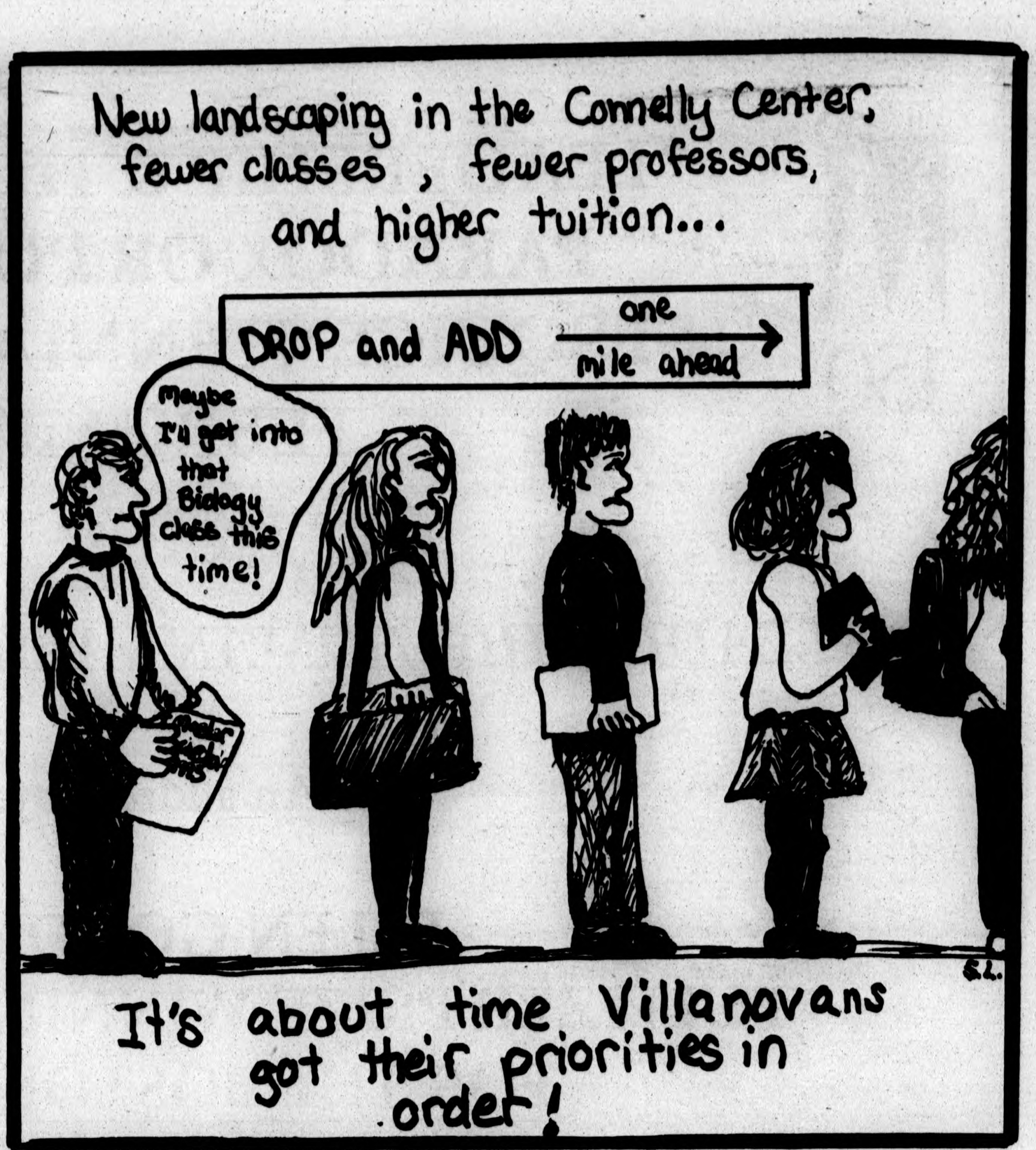
Amid the fanfare and glitz of what seemed more like a Hollywood premiere than an inauguration, our country hosted a bash last week to usher in a new political hero. Americans watched the production entranced and strained to hear the words we hoped would portend great things for our generation.

We listened carefully, reminiscing over the ideals and promises of the recent election, awaiting the words from our president reassuring us that we had made the right choice, and our futures would be secure. Were we ready for his true message?

What we heard was not the glowing call to strength and prosperity some may have expected. Clinton spoke of "profound and powerful forces ... shaking and remaking our world." He addressed a country struggling to regain its position, rather than one secure in its role. "We know we have to face hard truths and take strong steps," Clinton challenged.

During the campaign, Clinton wooed younger voters like ourselves, inviting us into the political arena for what might have been, for some, the first time. Our age group responded with enthusiasm. Now that the glorified struggle of the campaign is over, we are challenged to settle down to the less glamorous task of maintaining our political interest in the face of the struggles ahead.

Some may cite promises broken and hide behind predictions of doom. But Clinton calls on all to contribute, regardless of political party or the vote we cast. "It is time to break the bad habit of expecting something for nothing," Clinton said. It is no longer the era of the omnipotent leader. Before we cry for results, let us answer the call for our own efforts.


New landscaping in the Connelly Center, fewer classes , fewer professors, and higher tuition...
DROP and ADD one mile ahead
Maybe I'll get into that Biology class this time!
S.L.
It's about time Villanovans got their priorities in order!

LETTERS

Alumnus refutes student gripes

To the Editor:

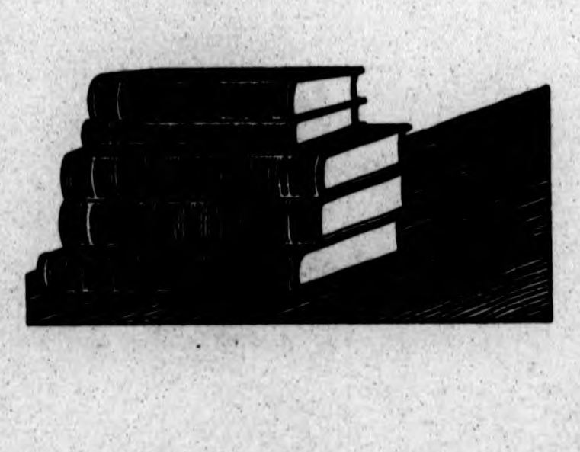
I am writing in regard to a letter by Michael Davis, Class of 1993, which appeared in the Dec. 4, 1992 issue of **the Villanovan.** My regard is one of compassion and concern relative to your views and attitude toward our University, its administration, fellow students, as well as your misuse of the word "absurdity."

In support of change, I am sure you did not intend to threaten the Blue Key Society tour guide who first introduced you to Villanova in 1989 by your comment, "I really hope to run into her on the street someday." What I feel you were expressing was your frustration and lack of motivation by not being more assertive during your four years at Villanova and "taking the bull by the horns" as a contributor to change. Constructive change can be self-serving, but, when properly channeled, can benefit the surrounding establishment and individuals within the establishment.

As both a former day and night student, our University made available to me and to all students a wealth of tools and facilities 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 52 weeks of the year. These tools and facilities are available in support of the University's prime goal. This is to educate and instill in each student values and knowledge which, in turn, will be used by each graduate as they enter and maintain their respective careers.

Our University is not in existence to be a baby sitter who, for a fee, will placate and entertain the child or children they have under their care.

In industry, an employee is hired to perform a specific service or task. Likewise, at Villanova, you as a student have a specific task to complete, and that is to become educated through the learning process. Once educated, you will go forth into a wonderful world where competitiveness and opportunities greet you each day. At that time, it is hoped you will be equipped and ready to face these daily challenges. By utilizing and implementing your values, education, relationships, personality, as well as your personal objectives and goals, you will contribute to making the world a better place to live.



Another element of your letter that was troublesome to me was your use of the word "absurdity" relative to yourself. I disagree with your logic because I feel as a student and member of the human race, you do not exist in an irrational, meaningless universe. Also, I feel your life indeed has meaning and worth, and after graduation, you will greatly contribute to society outside your own existence.

May 1993 will soon be here, and with it, senior week with all of its activities. However, the greatest day you have been striving towards is Mother's Day and graduation. On that day, not only remember those at home who, during the past four years, have provided you with the encouragement, love and financial support, but also remember the teachers and the institution that made it possible.

Upon graduation, I welcome you to join the alumni association and become a participating alumnus. I would also welcome an invitation from you to attend the graduation ceremonies at which time I am willing to make a video of your graduation and give it to you as a gift for your great accomplishment.

By the way, I am a 1991 graduate, 53 years of age, a father of five and a grandfather of three. Although it took me 34 years, beginning in 1957, to earn my degree, you can understand why my love for our University, its administration, teachers, students and the spirit of Villanova will outlive any criticism of the institution that may occur during the course of my remaining life.

Michael H. Skurecki
1991

Sigma Nu earns thanks

To the Editor:

I am writing to send along a special thank you to the entire Villanova University Community and in particular to the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Once again, they have made a very positive response toward meeting the needs of the hungry in our area.

On behalf of everyone whose lives will be touched by the annual "Sigma Nu Can Do" effort, our heartfelt thanks to out to all of you.

We are grateful to Kevin Iredell who helped to coordinate the effort and to everyone at Villanova who contributed to its success.

Happy and healthy 1993!

Anne H. Ayella
Assistant Director for
Community Relations
Nutritutional Development
Services

OP-ED

Is America ready for a new and improved first lady?

By HILLARY FIELD

Open your doors and your minds for the first lady, the new and improved first lady. No longer is this the first lady of yesterday who takes on one pet project and makes herself its national spokeswoman, who wears pricy fashions well as she stands slightly behind her husband with a well-practiced smile and little more on her lips.

This is the first lady destined for the 21st century. She speaks, she is not ashamed to admit that she earns more money than her husband, she speaks for herself as well as her husband, she stands beside her husband, she is the working mother and the goal-oriented careerwoman. Her name is Hillary Rodham Clinton and she has come to the forefront of America to repersonify the new female chief citizen.

With the aid of her husband, her mate and equal, she is taking on a bold and important role in the administration rather than a token position.

This age of "New Feminism" has found its needed role model in Clinton. Presently, the new generation of feminism is being pulled thin by the likes of extreme authors like Camilla Paglia and Naomi Wolf, and Texas Governor Ann Richards and Colorado Representative Patricia Schroeder. There has not yet been one modern, intermediate female presence to emerge before Clinton, one who has succeeded at being both parent, wife, politician and professional. She is all of these things and now holds the influential female position of first lady.

Before Clinton stepped into the White House, she had already transformed the stereotype of the first lady. Throughout her husband's campaign, Clinton successfully asserted herself as separate from her husband. Her defense for not being a full-time mother was that she wanted to accomplish more. At the same time she managed to present her defense in a way that was not insulting to the homemaker. Her speeches rarely revolved solely around her husband, but rather she used her public promotion to identify the education, child care and health care crises this country is under. Clinton presented herself as a potential first lady who would be unlike her predecessors, one who thought and spoke for beliefs in addition to the attributes of her husband.

Upon taking her new position, Clinton has redefined not only her new status, but also the role model that this country's feminist movement needs. The feminist movement is currently being mudded down with "political correctness." We are beginning to see a minority of women demanding that all gender relations be viewed through a microscope. Its perception is being stretched with radical, younger feminists versus conservative feminists, each sending different messages of what a new-generation feminist should be. Its image is being tainted by conflicting female images such as Thelma and Louise and Madonna, hardly representative of what the current feminist is feeling or experiencing.

This is the feminist movement receiving Clinton. She is neither radical nor conservative; instead she is very political in her mainstream appeal. As a female professional, her immense career has not been at the sacrifice of her family and home. As a wife, she has found a match who accepts the "and/both" marital relationship rather than the more common "either/or" relationship. She is in her own right a dedicated politician fighting for children's rights in the state of Arkansas, publishing her views in several national law magazines. She is an accomplished and awarded lawyer. She is a homemaker. She is a wife and mother. Now she is your first lady.

The Clinton administration, or more specifically President Bill Clinton, is not allowing the perception of the role to limite the first lady. Clinton announced the first lady's new position in his administration on Jan. 26. She is to take a policy position on the committee to overhaul American health care policy. In addition to her innovative post in her husband's administration, she will be assuming an office in the West Wing of the White House, a step never before assumed by the first lady. These are just two indications that the role of the first lady can be dramatically altered to fit a new vision of the modern woman and they certainly will not be the last.

Hillary Clinton has made it to the White House. Her classmates at Wellesley College readily admit that they expected her to be the first female president rather than the wife of the president. With the aid of her husband, her mate and equal, she is taking on a bold and important role in the administration rather than a token position. She is redefining the first lady that no longer looks like Nancy Reagan in the newest by Oscar de la Renta, but Clinton behind a real desk in the active wing of the White House.

The secondary and equally important repercussion is that Clinton, as a woman, represents a positive model for female America. She is mainstream enough to appeal to women across the spectrum yet strong enough to keep redefining her new role. Her classmates might have expected a president, but we have found an innovator. Please, open your doors and your minds for first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Fight Campus Apathy

If you read something in the Villanovan that expresses your reason for living, or opposes your every belief, let us know.

This is your campus. This is your chance to be heard.

(Deadline for Letters and Commentaries is Tuesday, 3 p.m. the week of publication)

Dougherty 201

ON CAMPUS

With TARA KELLY

What does Martin Luther King's legacy mean to you?

"An awareness of Martin Luther King's beliefs and his actions has showed me that there is a need for more diversity and acceptance of other cultures in our society and especially for our campus."
Jeanne Dellicarri
History
Senior

"I don't believe that Martin Luther King has had a strong influence on my life, although I do feel that he is an extremely important person in the history of America."
Paul DuRoss
Civil Engineering
Junior

"I believe that in most instances the struggle for equal rights is a search for conflict rather than justice. Martin Luther King had considerable influence on my life in that he strove for a sincere equality."
Don Cain
Mechanical Engineering
Senior

"My father is from a different country. As a result there have been several instances of racism in my father's and my life. Martin Luther King Jr.'s actions and life have taught me to persevere in the face of ignorance and misunderstanding of the mainstream of America. He has taught me not to hate people but the things that people say and do."
Steven Saba
Psychology
Senior

"Over the years, I have grown to appreciate Dr. King's strong commitment to a cause in which he believed. It is through that commitment that I feel my awareness has been raised."
Lori Cafone
Marketing
Senior

Responses given by students do not reflect the views of the editorial board.

COMMENTARY

Men fear the harassment that women experience daily

By ELLEN GOODMAN

If you want a hint of what the military is going to face when it lifts the ban on gays in the military, follow me. Come on over here and reach into my mailbag.

First, may I suggest that you put on a glove. Or grab a set of tongs. Some of the letters I've gotten about gays are too slimy for the naked touch.

But put aside those wonderful missiles which come regularly to every journalist from that far-flung family of foul-mouthed misanthropes who share the same name — Anonymous. There's still some pretty interesting reading. "Interesting" is putting it mildly, and neutrally.

For openers, nine out of every 10 letters I received on this subject when I last wrote about it came from men. Virtually all of the letters *from* men were *about* men. Relatively few people who wrote about gay women worried that they would get too high but the legions who opposed gay men wanted to keep them from getting too close.

The specter of showers and barracks came up so often in my correspondence that I suspect the Army spends more time in the sack than in the trenches, more time under the water than under the gun.

A military man from Cape Coral, Fla., wrote, "This tells me as a straight man showering in the barracks, that I have no choice but to expose myself to any gay men present."

A man from Apache Junction, Ariz., who spent three years overseas in World War II remembers sleeping 40 men to a barracks. "Now suppose," he writes, "that neighbor was a man with the sexual inclinations of a woman, i.e., a homosexual."

Yet another man, this one from Tobyhanna, Pa., asked us to "imagine putting a homosexual in a community shower with 60 or so naked men." Someone from Melbourne, Fla., used his imagination to suggest that "it would be like putting a mouse in a cheese factory or a mosquito in a nudist colony."

The fascinating thing to this — female — reader was that nearly all the letter writers shared the same perspective: that of straight men worrying about being victims of sexual assault, harassment, lusting, or just plain ogling. This garden variety homophobia — fear of homosexuals — was fear of becoming the object of unwanted sexual attention. Being the oglee instead of, say, the ogler.

It's the closest that most men may come, even in fantasy, to imagining the everyday real-life experiences of women. The closest they may come to imaging a trip past a construction site, unease in a fraternity house, fear that a date could become date rape. In short, the closest men come to worrying about male sexual aggression.

A writer from Idaho put it in this rather charming vernacular, "Some of the gays are not little pansy guys but big hulking guys and if a small man said no, what is to stop him?"

I am sure that gay men and women do make some wrong passes at Mr. and Ms. Straight. I suspect this happens more often in a closeted atmosphere when communication is reduced to a secretive system of readings and misreadings.

There are instances of assault and harassment by homosexuals. There are also daily assaults of homosexuals. Consider the alleged gay-bashing-to-death of Seaman Allen Schindler a month after he told the Navy he was gay.

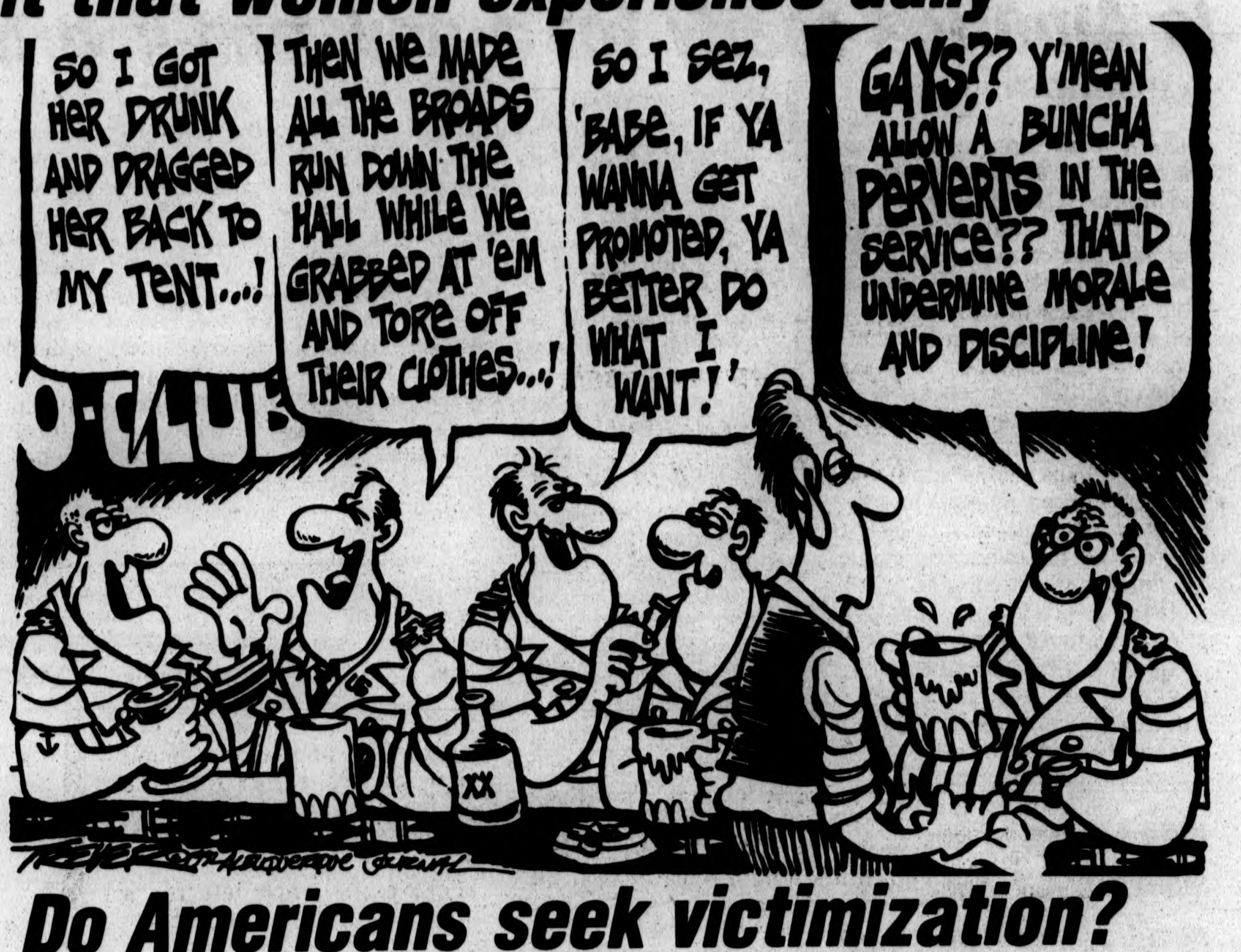
But — back to the barracks — if showers are such a charged venue, barracks such a threatening situation, how come the problem hasn't already wrecked morale and created dissension in the ranks? How come it's come up so rarely?

After all, between 5 percent and 10 percent of the military is estimated to be gay right now. The lifting of the 10-year-old ban on homosexuality would allow these men and women to acknowledge that they are homosexual without being dismissed.

It wouldn't mean that a straight man would be showering with a gay for the first time. It might mean that he would *know* for the first time.

Finally, the military has every right to make rules about sexual behavior. They can enforce any sort of sexual prohibition or aggression, from a shipmate's "incest taboo" to harassment to ogling in the shower. There is and should be a clear distinction between sexual behavior and sexual orientation. A difference between what we do and what we are.

And by the way, dear writers, wouldn't it be something if the military finally cracked down on sexual misbehavior because men were worrying about men?


SO I GOT HER DRUNK AND DRAGGED HER BACK TO MY TENT...!
THEN WE MADE ALL THE BROADS RUN DOWN THE HALL WHILE WE GRABBED AT 'EM AND TORE OFF THEIR CLOTHES...!
SO I SEZ, 'BABE, IF YA WANNA GET PROMOTED, YA BETTER DO WHAT I WANT!'
GAYS?? Y'MEAN ALLOW A BUNCHA PERVERTS IN THE SERVICE?? THAT'D UNDERMINE MORALE AND DISCIPLINE!
O-CLUB
XX
TREVER ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL

LETTERS

Lackluster fans do not deserve a win

To the Editor:

Recently, I have watched many college basketball games on television, and I have seen many fans from across the nation cheering their respective teams. While watching these teams, it occurred to me that they have something we don't ... excitement!

I have watched with envy the "Cameron Crazies" at Duke, the "Fab Fans" at Michigan, even the 2,200 wackos jam the bandbox at Long Beach State when they upset UNLV earlier this year, and I noticed that these fans would yell and scream for their team the whole game. When I came back from break, I figured the same spirit would be instilled in our fans. During the game against St. John's on ESPN, I waited for the buzz in the air. I'm still waiting. The fans were so dead that I was practically embarrassed. Then, in the game against Georgetown, there were nearly 12,000 fans at the Spectrum, and it sounded like 12. I was actually booed by my section for wanting to stand when we cut the lead to four with four minutes remaining. Needless to say, I was shocked.

I do not think that everybody should scream and yell like a lunatic (I happen to be one of those people, perhaps you have seen my blue hair at the game). But since we have the home court advantage, let's utilize it. Give a standing ovation, sing with the band, razz the refs if they make a bad call. Do something, or we might as well play all our games on the road. I bet if the fans here would be a little more involved in the game, it would mean more wins in the standings.

Jonathan Passman
1995

Do Americans seek victimization?

By MAT TOENNIESSEN

An overweight man enters a McDonald's restaurant and can not fit in the seats. He complains to the Minority Rights Division of the U.S. Attorney's Office that McDonald's is violating equal-protection laws because their seats do not fit him.

A female student at Vassar claims she was sexually harassed by a professor who stared at her. She claims she is a victim of male sexism.

A white student is sent to "sensitivity training" at Stanford University for complaining that he was more qualified than a black student for a graduate assistantship. The university states that he was victimizing the other student.

The University of Miami publishes a list of words no longer acceptable including; burly (too often associated with large black men, implying ignorance); glamorous (sexist); fried chicken (stereotypical of black cuisine); white (a product of the "racist power structure"); qualified minorities (because it implies some are not) and "UGH!" (offensive to Native Americans).

What does all this mean? It is a result of what the rise of "victimization" has done in this country. Instead of taking personal responsibility for our actions, Americans now feel that they can scream "It's not my fault!" So it becomes McDonald's fault that the man was too large to fit in the seat, instead of the man's inability to stop eating.

All of a sudden, or so it seems, everyone wants to be a member of an oppressed group. Blacks, Native Americans, women, Mexicans, overweight people and even bicycle riders (as victims of cars) find that they can file lawsuits at will and get government money and advancement by pleading they are "victims" of society.

Why? Because we have lost all sense of individuality and personal responsibility in daily life. Now it is not acceptable to be an individual, you must be a member of a group. If that group is an "oppressed" group, even better. Whites, however, need not apply. We can't be oppressed according to the victim theory since we have power. I have one word for this theory: rubbish.

The classic example of victimization becoming government policy is affirmative action.

When affirmative action was first implemented during the 1960s, it was designed to allow all minority groups equal opportunity to jobs, housing and advancement. Now, 30 years later, affirmative action means not only equal opportunity in life, but equal results. Hence, the University of California system demands not only a fair representation of minorities in university acceptance policies, but equal graduation of minorities. (This is difficult, since three-fourths of blacks admitted under affirmative action drop out due to not being able to keep up with the rest of the students accepted on merit.)

> ***I do not care if Clinton has blacks, Hispanics, women or green Martians on the cabinet. I just insist that they be the best green Martians he can find.***

Even Bill Clinton is into the victim bit. He stated that his cabinet will look like America, then used quotas to fill the posts. I have two thoughts on this. The first is that, if the cabinet is supposed to look like America, why are there no Asians in it? Could it be, as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) has stated, that Asians are too successful in this country? Is it that they are able to run inner-city stores that blacks cannot and, therefore, they are not a "real" minority?

Also, what happened to merit?

I don't care if Clinton has blacks, Hispanics, women or green Martians on the cabinet. I just insist that they be the best green Martians he can find. Sadly, Clinton has not filled his posts with the best people available for fear that there would be too many white males on the staff, and this would offend minority groups. Just look at the furor the radical feminists made when Clinton did not have any more women on the cabinet than Bush did. To compensate for his choices Clinton has put white males in power slots just under the minorities and women he has picked. Women are not a minority.

Undoubtedly, some readers are now saying this commentary is racist. Well I have a few thoughts for you. Is it racist to question affirmative action, the victim movement and the Welfare State when these have destroyed the black family in this country by rewarding someone not on merit, but on race, causing the recipient to question his worth? These encourage single parent families and penalize saving and advancement.

I think the real racist thinking defends these programs as being successful. We have spent enough money on these programs to buy the Fortune 500 three times, and we still have the same problems. Obviously racism is not the cause since most of this money came from white taxpayers. Also, the accusation of racism is being used much too easily to end all discussion of the problems associated with everyone wanting to be a victim. When Washington, D.C. Mayor Marion Barry can successfully scream racism as an excuse for his being arrested for drugs, even after he was caught on video tape smoking crack, and when he can use racism as a reason he does drugs, we have gone too far in changing the very meaning of the word racism. The real racism is the endless appeasement by government and society of pressure groups that cry racism. This then ensures that those minorities these groups supposedly represent will be viewed as inferior and in need of help since they claim they are victims.

This victim movement is also fueled by the litigation explosion in this country. Everyone can now be a victim by suing someone for huge sums of money for what used to be considered minor inconveniences. We should require caps on awards and demand that the losing side in a lawsuit pays both legal fees and court costs. Litigation should become the last, not the first resort in disputes. We should also stop adding members to the list of oppressed peoples. Not everyone can be a victim, someone has to be responsible ... and not just the white males. Individual responsibility would also help stop much of the rise in lawsuits. Something is very wrong when a burglar can sue the owner of the house he robs because the thief trips on a rake. How does a thief become a victim? Where is his responsibility in all of this?

All of this not only infuriates me, but makes me see that we have lost all sanity when it comes to personal responsibility. We must start teaching morality and ethics again, including the Ten Commandments. Enough of calling ourselves victims, let's start calling ourselves responsible people.

COMMENTARY

Student says, "It's time to buy a new watch."

By PETER SHAUGER

A couple of weeks ago I lost my watch. People tried to console me by saying things like, "Oh, you'll get a new watch," or, "It's only a watch," or, "That watch wasn't right for you anyway." However the bond I had, or at least thought I had, with this watch was more than just a bond of genuine raw cowhide.

We had some good times together. Like, whenever I wanted to know the time, I'd look down at my wrist and pull up my sleeve, and my watch would be happily waving its hands at me saying, "8:13, Petey, you sweet thing, you!"

Sure, there were other watches, but they barely gave me the time of day. I knew as soon as I saw my last watch that it was a special watch with hidden charm, in the same way that you can tell that certain peanut shells have an extra nut inside before you open them. You just know. I thought to myself, "This is the one. This is the watch that I want to spend the rest of time with, that is, the rest of its time until it dies (R.I.P.)."

But this watch didn't die. I let it slip through my fingers. Maybe I should have seen the signs. Maybe I wasn't treating it well enough. Maybe someone stole it away from me. All I know is that somewhere my Timex is ticking for someone else now.

> ***For the next few days I existed in a bizarre Timex warp . . . People called me "Late For Dinner" instead of by my real name.***

I didn't know what to do. I blamed myself. For the next few days I existed in a bizarre Timex warp. I went to classes hours before they were scheduled. People called me "Late For Dinner" instead of by my real name. Each morning I checked my wrist hoping it was all a bad dream, and each morning the reality of it hit me with more intense sadness than the previous day. I was a normal young man (humor me here) in the '90s, with one exception, I was watchless.

Ever since the fifth grade, I can't remember the last time that I had been watchless more than a couple of days. In the summers the skin was pale on my wrist where watches had blocked the sun. Whenever one watch would die, mom would set me up with another one.

But I'm an adult now (humor me again), and it's not right for my mom to set me up with watches anymore. I need to find them on my own. But how long does a person, such as myself, have to wait before it is acceptable to consider letting a new watch into your life after your old watch has passed on (R.I.P.), or worse, has been stolen?

And what kind of person would steal someone else's watch, anyway? Is nothing sacred? Probably not if you're a slimy watch stealer.

Notice I haven't suggested the concept of buying a watch. That would imply a simple exchange of money for cheap and demeaning watch services, rather than the more meaningful exchange of love and quality time. Excuse me while I shed a tear ...

(Pete exits stage left for a Kleenex and returns to continue the story, but not before he has a good cry and gives his nose a hearty toot. And now back to Pete.)

I lost the watch on Tuesday. By Friday I was ready for a new watch. Normally, I would have had my good friend Chad help me select a watch, however he only serves as my chief counsel for any purchase not involving clothing, music, food, furniture, renaissance poetry or watches. For such a delicate matter, I would need a woman's opinion.

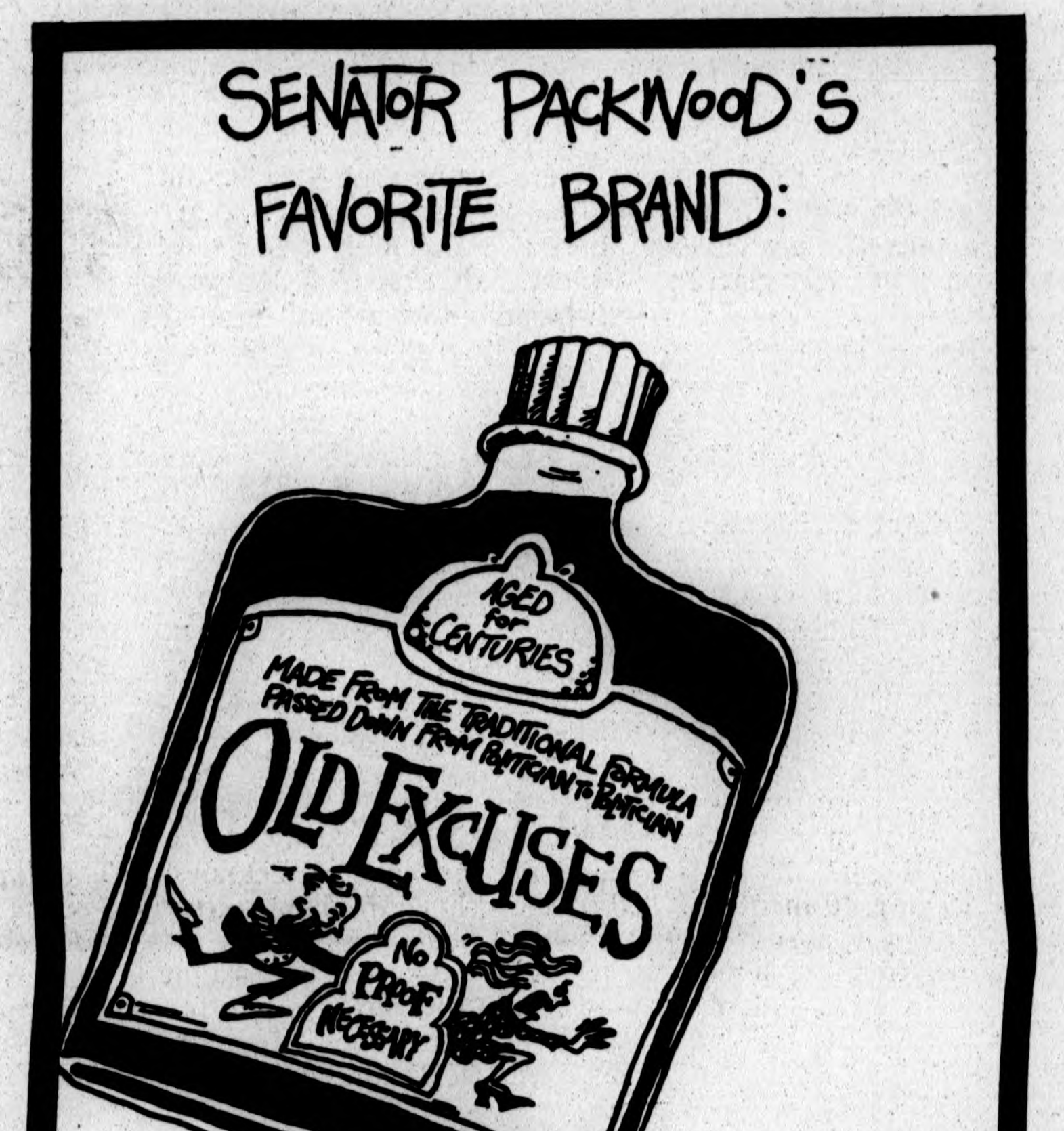
And what is the only thing better than one woman's opinion? That's right, two women's opinions.

Karen said that if it wasn't for the fact that she hated the watch she would have loved it. Carolyn told me she thought I should get it because it seemed to make me happy, plus I think she secretly wanted to borrow it. I went with Carolyn's suggestion. She's a good kid. Karen's a good kid, too, she just didn't tell me what I wanted to hear.

Actually there was a third woman's opinion, but she liked all the watches, and the only two phrases she seemed to know were "Ooo! That one looks sharp on you," and, "That one comes with a year's warranty, honey." A year from when? Last March? And I'm not your honey!

And now here I am, two weeks later, proud to say that my newest watch is still ticking. Stay tuned next week when I tell all about my new shoelaces.

Peter Shauger is a junior English major who thinks Carolyn has excellent taste in watches.


SENATOR PACKWOOD'S FAVORITE BRAND:
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MADE FROM THE TRADITIONAL FORMULA PASSED DOWN FROM POLITICIAN TO POLITICIAN
OLD EXCUSES
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LETTERS

Comment incites racism accusation

To the Editor:

Maybe I have been naive, but I thought Villanova was really beginning to understand and work toward achieving diversity.

I have always looked forward to reading the question for the "On Campus" section of **the Villanovan**. But when I read Mr. Joe Kealy's response in the Dec. 4 issue of **the Villanovan**, I became infuriated and disgusted with his off-color comment and **the Villanovan's** decision to publish such blatant disregard for other races and cultures.

Mr. Kealy, and I use this term extremely loosely, exhibits the mentality of an ignorant, irresponsible and immature individual. His blatant disrespect for African Americans is offensive and degrading. In his response to the question posed by Tara Kelly: "What would you do if you were suddenly responsible for paying your own Villanova tuition?" Mr. Kealy sarcastically retorts, "In a time of need, I would travel to my African homeland and become a hunter, returning with spear in hand, a symbol of strength, will and courage." I find it repulsive that an individual can make such an obnoxious statement as a student of university grounded in the Catholic tradition. I wonder if Mr. Kealy has really learned anything at Villanova; perhaps as an economics major he has mistakenly ignored his religious studies courses.

Comments like these only go against what so many students are trying to accomplish, namely a more understanding and open-minded community. As thinking adult students we cannot and should not tolerate such distasteful remarks. I realize that Mr. Kealy was "just joking," but remarks like these succeed only in perpetuating the indifference and intolerance toward those not in the majority. If we sit idly by and accept it as "just" a joke, then we are silently condoning such behavior. We have an obligation to ourselves and to the community to denounce and reject such inappropriateness, if we really believe in achieving diversity and ending racist attitudes on campus.

Is Mr. Kealy the only one at fault? Absolutely not. Tara Kelly and the editors of **the Villanovan** share the blame for their lack of sensitivity and professionalism. I am appalled that Mr. Kealy's statement was included in the "On Campus" section of the newspaper. They alone hold the power to decide which students' comments are presented and still chose to include Mr. Kealy's offensive statement. His was not a political statement nor one that was in support or against a certain University policy; it was merely his attempt to capture attention and perhaps a few laughs. No purpose or position was gained by including such a comment. It is quite apparent that no discretion and consideration was given in this situation.

I am not advocating that **the Villanovan** publish a censored newspaper, otherwise my letter might never have been read today, rather that it carefully edit all other sections besides the "Letters to the Editor" and the "Op-Ed," which I believe are sacred and should be untouched. This is where freedom of speech should be preserved and welcomed. With this in mind, I urge Mr. Kealy to address my comments and perhaps explain his purpose for making such a statement.

While contemplating writing this editorial, I was upset to see that the vast majority of students, including some of my friends, did not take notice of Mr. Kealy's comment. Has our society degraded so far that we have accepted such remarks as part of our culture? Or are most of us afraid of saying something and rocking the boat? Well, I believe that this boat must be rocked if it wants to go the right way. I am sure some would argue that I am overreacting and that I can not take a joke.

The latter part might be true, because this is not a joke to me and it should not be to you. Imagine, if I were to rattle off comments like "The man has been putting us down," or "Blue Key is racist!" They are just words, right? No one would take me seriously — Wrong! I would be instantly targeted as a self-pitying minority or a militant crying for affirmative action. Isn't it funny how a flip of the coin changes our attitudes? Don't underestimate the power of the written or spoken word. I am counting on this to get my message across.

A university newspaper is often referred to by prospective students to get a feel for the school and its students. The inclusion of Mr. Kealy's comment has surely tarnished the reputation and jeopardized the integrity of not only **the Villanovan**, the University itself and its students as well. In these respects, the publishing of Mr. Kealy's comment is an embarrassing act, yet the only positive effects that I can see emerging from this, is that it spurs and ignites Villanovans to understand that we have a long and arduous task ahead in promoting diversity and sensitivity on campus.

We have already publicly acknowledged a problem on campus, now we must be fully committed to solving it. Our hands are not tied, our mouths are not gagged; take a stand and assert what you know is right. Be part of the solution, not the problem.

Joseph G. Leung
1993

Women face danger on 'Nova social scene

During the first few months of school each year it is not uncommon to see hoards of freshman women congregating at Bartley Circle on weekend nights. The women are there in search of an exciting Villanova party night. This search for a good time, however, can result in a night that can leave a devastating impact on a woman's life. This ritualistic practice can and has resulted in innocent women being raped.

When freshman women come to Villanova in August, they learn very quickly that the male population at Villanova has a great desire to meet them. Upper-class male students are notorious for wanting "new meat" at their parties. Therefore, many tell the pretty freshman women they see to be at Bartley Circle at a specific time for pickup.

In turn, these naive women, who feel flattered by the attention that they are getting from these upperclassmen, go to Bartley Circle dressed to impress. They flock like cattle from dorms across campus to wait to be taken to the great parties they were invited to.

Then, between 9 and 10 p.m., Villanova men drive through the circle picking and choosing which females they want to come back to the party at their house. The women are looked over and graded as if they are pieces of meat. If chosen, they pile into a car, most likely with a guy they have never seen before and are off to an unknown destination. Although most of these women do get home safely at the end of the night, some are not so fortunate.

Acquaintance rape does exist at Villanova, and those who stand at Bartley are prime candidates for this terrible act. They stand there at night just as hookers stand on corners waiting to be picked up. The desire of these Villanova freshmen may not be to have sex or to make money, but to an outsider looking in it is very hard for any distinction to be made between the intentions of different females. Also, if a rape does occur at a house off campus due to a situation like the one discussed, Villanova has no authority legally to do anything about it.

It is about time that Villanova takes a stand against this degradation of the freshman women at Villanova. It is ridiculous that a well-known Catholic and private institution would allow this weekend ritual to occur. It has already resulted in rape. Let us try to pressure Villanova to put a stop to it before it results in one more rape or worse.

Name withheld upon the author's request.

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Mondays - 5:00 PM

For students recovering from alcoholism or some other dependency. This group will help you develop support systems and effective strategies for beginning and maintaining abstinence in the college environment.

Mondays - 6:00 PM

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This group will help you deal with the confusion and pain that comes from loving someone who has a problem with alcohol or other drugs. The characteristics of a dysfunctional family system will be explored.

Call 645-7407 for more information.

Stanford Hall, Villanova University, Villanova, Pennsylvania 19085

SC E

FEATURES

— "Studs" or a dud?

— A group of Villanovans, 35 strong, "marched for life" in Washington, D.C., on Jan. 22.

— Students epitomize the Christmas spirit on a service trip to Panama over break.

PHOTO BY JILL DiBERARDINO

Marc DeCarlo performed solo to a full house in the Villanova Room on Wednesday, Jan. 20.

ENTERTAINMENT

— Nirvana returns and breaks away from their *Nevermind* sound.

— WDRE brings alternative sounds to local nightclubs.

— Jeremy Irons stars in a story of obsessive love in "Damage."

The themes of the Cultural Film Series are highlighted in "Weapons of the Spirit."

FYI

Feb. 1

Peace Activism and Central America

Villanovans Concerned About Central America will present a lecture with Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton concerning Peace Activism and Central America. The lecture will be held at 7 p.m. in Tolentine 215. All are welcome to attend.

International Studies Week

There will be a meeting of students, staff and faculty planning International Studies Week in St. Augustine 480, 5:30 p.m. All students who have completed semesters overseas, members of the various culture and language clubs, international students and all those interested in promoting study abroad and area studies on campus are urged to attend. International Studies Week will be Feb. 22-26. Volunteers are needed to help with the various events being planned during that time. For details and further information, call 645-6412 or stop by the Office of International Studies, St. Augustine 420.

Time Management Effective Learning Program

Are you spending enough time with your books yet this semester? Are you getting enough return on your time when you do study? Dr. Ed Kelly will offer practical suggestions for better time management and study techniques in a brief workshop, 2:30-3:20 p.m. in the Counseling Center, Core 106. The workshop is free and no sign-up is necessary.

East Campus Residents

Information Session for students planning to live off-campus will take place at 4:30 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema. Do you have questions about local housing ordinances? About the language in a lease? About where to find off-campus housing? Kathy Byrnes, Esq., assistant to the dean of Students, and the Rev. Farsaci, off-campus advisor, have answers to your questions. All East Campus resident students and current OCRs are invited.

Feb. 2

Study Abroad Seminars

The Office of International Studies will present weekly seminars on Study Abroad during the Spring 1993 semester. There will be a presentation today at 4:30 p.m. in Tolentine 205. Students interested in exploring the possibilities of a semester's academic program overseas should plan to attend. For further details about this or other seminars planned for this semester, please call 645-6432 or stop by the Office of International Studies, St. Augustine 420.

Seniors

The Franciscan Volunteer Corps (serving in Boston, Buffalo and Philadelphia) will be presenting their program for seniors who are thinking of offering a year of volunteer service after graduation. To learn more about their program, come to a meeting at 7 p.m. in St. Rita's Chapel.

Environmental Issues and Careers

Keith Choper of Keating Environmental Mgmt. Inc. will present a lecture on environmental issues and careers 6 to 7:15 p.m. in Tolentine 309. All are invited to attend these lectures. For more information call 645-4649. Dr. Denyse Lemaire, geography department.

SNAP Meeting

There will be a SNAP meeting in the Connelly Center Cinema. John McKinney from the Army will provide refreshments and Major Gamble will speak on pediatric nursing. Following the lecture will be a brief meeting regarding the "Going for the Green" event.

Feb. 3

West Campus Residents

Information Session for students planning to live off campus will take place at 6:30 p.m. St. Rita's lounge, first floor. Do you have questions about local housing ordinances? About the language in a lease? About where to find off-campus housing? Kathy Byrnes, Esq., assistant to the Dean of Students, and the Rev. Farsaci, off-campus advisor, have answers to your questions. All West Campus resident students and current OCRs are invited.

Feb. 4

South Campus Residents

Information Session for students planning to live off-campus will take place at 4:30 p.m. in Good Counsel lounge, second floor. Do you have questions about local housing ordinances? About the Language in a lease? About where to find off-campus housing? Kathy Byrnes, Esq., assistant to the dean of Students, and the Rev. Farsaci off-campus advisor, have answers to your questions. All South Campus resident students and current OCRs are invited.

Feb. 9

Medical School Information Meeting

There will be an orientation meeting for students interested in applying to medical school or osteopathic school, at 12:30 p.m. in the Physics Lecture Hall of Mendel.

A.E.D. Presentation

A.E.D. presents Carol Fox, director of admissions Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine at 4 p.m. in Mendel 158.

SNAP Movie Night

SNAP invites all student nurses to movie night featuring "Fried Green Tomatoes." The event will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Haverford Room at Connelly Center. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

Feb. 16

Orientation Meeting

Students interested in applying to dental school, veterinary school, optometry or other health-related schools should meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Mendel Physics Lecture Hall.

March 6

Tri-Star Basketball Sports Contest

This year's Tri-Star Basketball Sports Contests for boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 13, will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the Jake Nevin Field House, The events will be passing skill, shooting skill and dribbling skill. Trophies will be awarded for each age group for first, second and third places. No entry fee.

Summer Program in Cadiz, Spain

Applications are now being taken for the program in Cadiz, Spain. Please contact Dr. Mercedes Julia, St. Augustine 343 or call 645-4186 to make an appointment and for more information.

Candy Sale

To help sponsor the Villanova Volunteer service trip to Panama over Spring Break, there will be a candy sale in Dougherty, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 5 p.m.-7 p.m. on Feb. 2, 3 and 4. Sales will also take place in Connelly Center on Feb. 8, 12 and 15 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Extend a sweet tooth for a good cause.

Villanova Theatre Announces Auditions

Villanova Theatre will hold auditions for its upcoming Spring production of Peter Mattaliano and Stephen Jankowski's musical MOLL FLANDERS on Jan. 16 from 12-5 p.m., and Jan. 17 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Those interested in auditioning should make an appointment with Donna Mattia, Department Office Manager by calling 645-4760.

Volunteer for the Summer

Good Works '93 will once again sponsor volunteer work sites in rural Kentucky from May 10 (orientation in Philadelphia May 26). To participate and learn more information, come to Campus Ministry Office, St. Rita's Hall. Application deadline is March 1.

Summer Volunteer Opportunities

OPT for the City '93, a summer ministry program in the city of Philadelphia, will again sponsor their program of volunteer services from July 3-10, 1993. Application deadline is March 15. Participants must be 20 years old or older. Service sites will entail working with the homeless, children who are HIV positive, soup kitchens and women and children in transition. Applications and more information may be found in Campus Ministry, St. Rita's Hall.

Attention Playwrights

The Villanova Theatre's "Plays In Process" has extended its deadline for submission of new plays to Feb. 1. For the spring of 1993, we are still considering one act plays in particular. Full lengths will be considered for the 1993-94 season. Current students, alumni and faculty are encouraged to submit plays to: Christopher Rushton, Project Dramaturg, Plays In Progress, Villanova Theatre, Villanova, Pa. 19085. For more information call 645-7786.

LIP IT

LIP-IT '93 is coming. Applications for acts are available Feb. 1-12 in Dougherty 215. Auditions will be held Feb. 15-18 in Jake Nevin Field House.

Holocaust Film to be Featured

Pierre Sauvage's Weapons of the Spirit, which tells of a French village that defied the Nazis by sheltering Jews, is the upcoming offering to the Cultural Film and Lecture Series. The 1987 award-winning film will have four showings in the Connelly Center Cinema: Feb. 6 at 7 p.m.; Feb. 7 at 3:30 and 7 p.m. and Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. Admission is $2 for Villanova undergrads and $3 for the general public. For more information please call 645-4750.

Weekend Retreat

Take a break for a weekend. Come to a retreat sponsored by Campus Ministry Feb. 5-7. Sign up at Campus Ministry.

Spiritual Reading/ Discussion Group

Anyone interested in participating in a spiritual reading/discussion group that will meet every three weeks should contact Fr. Ed Hastings, 4082.

Eating Awareness Support Group

Eating Awareness Support Group forming now. If you can't stop thinking about food or worrying about your weight, if you find yourself going to extremes to control your weight, if you think you may have an eating disorder, please consider joining with other female students who are similarly concerned. An experienced psychologist will guide the group discussions. Call 645-4050 or stop by Corr 106 for more information.

Pray the Rosary

Come one, come all to pray the Rosary in the main church every weekday at 4:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Legion of Mary

The Legion of Mary meets every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Rosemont Room of Connelly Center. The entire Villanova community is invited to join the Legion in its veneration of Mary and thanks to God.

Tutors Wanted

The Academic Advancement Program is accepting applications for tutors in math, chemistry, physics, accounting and some languages. These are paid positions and come with certain academic requirements. Please see Pat Kobes, AAP Tutor Coordinator, Corr Hall lobby.

FEATURES

Villanovans show support for Right to Life movement

By ANN McNEARNEY
Assistant Features Editor

Villanovans For Life (VFL) sponsored a free bus trip to Washington, D.C., Jan. 22 for the 20th Annual March for Life. Approximately 35 people awoke at the crack of dawn to show their dedication and support for the fight against abortion.

Their day began with a gathering at the Ellipse in downtown Washington, D.C., where speakers protested the government's and some people's continued support of abortion. The crowd of about 125,000 was not limited to those from the east coast area, with individuals from as far away as California, Arizona and Guam.

From the mall the crowd marched to the Supreme Court building for more activities supporting their cause. At the end of the day, all returned to Villanova's campus, except for eight supporters who stayed to attend a weekend conference. The conference primarily focused on the anti-abortion issue, and also dealt with President Bill Clinton's support to overturn the Roe v. Wade laws that placed restrictions on abortion.

Despite the helplessness that some would feel with this threat, pro-life advocates in Washington and even those on Villanova's campus refuse to give up. The conference, sponsored by the American Collegians For Life, allowed students, faculty and staff from colleges all over the country to come together and share ideas and plans of action.

Among the speakers during the weekend was Dr. Bernard Nathanson, who in 1973 founded the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL). Nathanson performed over 60,000 abortions during his career, but recently turned pro-life and was a prominent speaker this past weekend.

The free trip to D.C. and the three-day conference were educational and successful for the multitudes of people who participated.

Jen Schuler, president of VFL, said, "Villanovans for Life is undaunted by Clinton's reversal of restrictions on abortion, and we will continue to work towards a positive life ethic for our nation." VFL is a group headquartered at the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

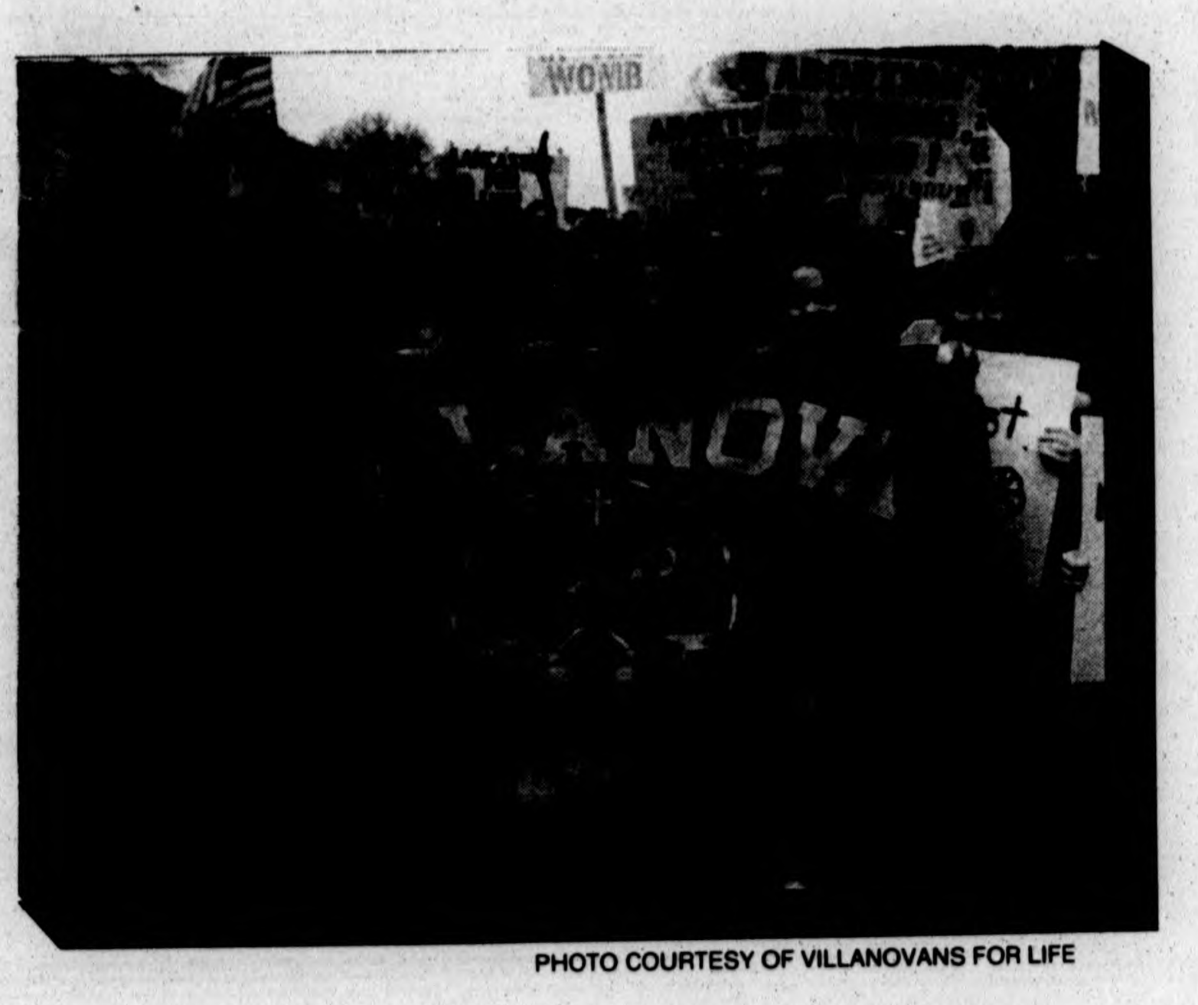
PHOTO COURTESY OF VILLANOVANS FOR LIFE

Villanovans add their voices to those fighting against abortion.

Students break stereotypes through volunteerism

By TIFFANY TOYASHIMA
Special to the Villanovan

The stereotypical American college student attends more parties than classes, drinks to excess, is uninterested or unaware of social problems and is just killing time for four years.

Although many adults categorize college students in this way, this stereotype is not always accurate. Despite the negative criticism students constantly seem to receive, there are many students who are not a part of this mold. These students view the college experience as a time of learning and growth, a time where one's horizons are broadened and a new awareness of life and of the world is gained.

The Campus Ministry program on the Villanova campus provides vivid proof that there are students who really care and who want to make a difference. The department sponsors a wide variety of activities to help students get involved with serving others and expose them to a part of society which is often ignored.

The department hopes to educate students as well as provide them with the opportunity to serve. The knowledge gained through their experience will help people gain a different perspective of reality, and help them believe their efforts can bring about change.

Noreen Cameron, a campus minister at Villanova for the past six years, described the service program as having a two-fold objective. The first is educating the students in "broadening their experience at the most general level," so one begins to realize that problems such as poverty and homelessness exist, and that people can take an active role in helping to make a difference. The second objective is the service itself, the action which brings about changes and improvements.

The programs sponsored by Campus Ministry include a number of service trips both weekly and over breaks. The weekly trips to places such as the St. Francis Inn, and the Streets Committee which feeds the homeless in Philadelphia, send out about 100 people a week.

> "No government can really conquer such enormous problems without people first turning to themselves."
> Greg Mooney

The break trips, which Cameron explained as a "more intense experience of another culture and economic status," range from groups of seven to 50 people per trip. There are more students than available spaces for volunteers, but Cameron said this is a "wonderful problem."

Greg Mooney, a senior history major at Villanova who has been actively involved in Campus Ministry since his freshman year, said that his experience with the service program has really taught him what it means to be "committed to people and their problems," and he is much more able now to "identify with what it means to serve."

Mooney noted that the program helps people turn the focus outward and allows them to look beyond themselves and become concerned with the needs of others. "After all," said Mooney, "this is what Campus Ministry is all about."

When students decide to get involved with the service program here at Villanova, their motives for volunteering should be thought out, and they must be willing to make a firm commitment, said Cameron. The actual service performed on trips varies according to what trip a person is on, but generally a volunteer will work closely with "poor and underprivileged" individuals, explained Cameron.

The volunteers perform whatever services are needed, and interact closely both with the people they are serving and with the other volunteers on the trip. Cameron said that this helps "create empathy and compassion for the poor" and gives them a sense of community.

Although the service program itself has many positive aspects, there are still some areas that need improvement, Cameron explained. One of these is the lack of "post experience reflection." Once students return from a service outing, Cameron feels that many times they simply detach themselves from the experience and fail to keep what they learned alive through their actions.

Continued on page 19

Rush begins for Greek life

By ROSEANNE MILLER
Staff Reporter

Along with the start of the spring semester, the surge toward Greek life for many Villanovans has begun. That's right, Rush is well under way and has been dominating the thoughts of future "sisters" and "brothers" across campus.

Sororities began their approximate two-week Rush period Jan. 14 in hopes of acquiring girls to pledge and come to share the bonds of sisterhood. Within this time period were six days of parties. The purpose of each party was for rushees to meet some sisters from each sorority. In doing so, the rushees were able to learn more about each sorority. From this, girls are able to see where they feel comfortable and decide to which sorority they would like to belong.

Panhellenic Rush Chair Amy Cameron was very positive about the 1993 Rush. "Everything went very well," she said, and added that "new programs were implemented." Gary Bonas, assistant director of Student Activities, was "extremely helpful — without him there could be no Rush," said Cameron.

The girls who rushed were equally excited. Sophomore Michelle Zapata felt that Rush was "a great experience because you were able to meet people and get better acquainted with the activities that take place within Greek life."

Zapata added that through rushing, one is able "to really get to know the sororities," which are often mistaken because of stereotyping. The girls she met were simply "a great bunch of people having fun."

Another sophomore who rushed commented that although Rush "was tiring and stressful throughout, it was a lot of fun." She especially enjoyed the preference parties because she felt that she got to "know the sisters as individuals." One sister who went through the Rush process last year said that voting procedures "were much different than what she thought they would be."

> Rush is well underway and has been dominating the thoughts of "future sisters and brothers" across campus.

In all, 525 girls initially registered for Rush. There are requirements for girls to participate, such as a minimum grade point average of 2.2. In the end, a total of 465 girls actively participated in Rush. Bids were received on Jan. 25.

As the sororities have concluded their period of Rush, the fraternity scene is rearing to go. Rush is just getting started and anticipation is high. Informational and rather creative signs have been posted throughout campus indicating times and dates of the Rush meetings. Fraternity Rush lasts approximately a week and a half.

During the three meetings which each fraternity holds in this time period, rushees have the opportunity to meet the brothers of the fraternities which they are interested in rushing. Rush concludes for fraternities on Feb. 7, at which time bids are handed out.

Award-winning author will speak for lecture series

By CHRISTINE M. SCOMA
Special to the Villanovan

Award-winning author Chaim Potok will host a lecture and entertain questions concerning the film "Revolt of Job" Feb. 1 as part of Villanova's Cultural Film Series.

Potok is the acclaimed author of several novels, most of which deal with the conflict of the individual with his family and community. The novels also reflect his Jewish upbringing, which lends a distinctive ethnic richness to them.

His first novel, *The Chosen*, centered on the relationships of fathers and sons in Orthodox Jewish families. Not only was the novel a huge success, winning the Edward Lewis Wallant Award and a National Book Award, but it also inspired many people.

The sequel to *The Chosen, The Promise*, also was a success, and received the Athenaeum Award. His subsequent novels were all well-received by critics and fans.

His most recent work, *I Am The Clay*, is the story of an old couple who save the life of a young boy in Korea toward the end of the war, and the effects on their life.

Potok is also a noted playwright. His three plays, "Out of the Depths," "Sins of the Father" and most recent, "The Play of Lights," all premiered in Philadelphia. This successful author has also completed several non-fiction reviews and articles. The most notable is his book *Wanderings: Chaim Potok's History of the Jews*.

Potok, an ordained rabbi who has a doctorate in philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania, served as a chaplain in the United States Army during the Korean War. He is married, has three children and is currently living on the Main Line.

His lecture at the Cultural Film Series will center on the theological and philosophical issues apparent in the film "Revolt of Job." This film, directed by Imre Gyongyossy, concentrates on the everyday life of a Hungarian Jewish family living with an awareness of the impending Holocaust.

Potok's lecture will begin at 7 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema, and he will host questions and comments after the viewing of the film.

"Even if animal research resulted in a cure for AIDS, we'd be against it."

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Positions available for students interested in providing a summer of recreation for blind and visually handicapped children and adults. Beacon Lodge, located in Central Pennsylvania, is seeking camp counselors for a summer camping program beginning May 19 and ending August 18. In addition to General Counselors, there is a need for WSI, Canoeing-Kayaking Instructors, Archery & Air Riflery Instructors, Crafts Instructors, Nature Specialist, Nurses, and Lifeguards. The summer offers a well-rounded program of activities from bowling to overnight camping trips. To request an application and/or additional information write:

Beacon Lodge
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Lewistown, PA 17044-0428
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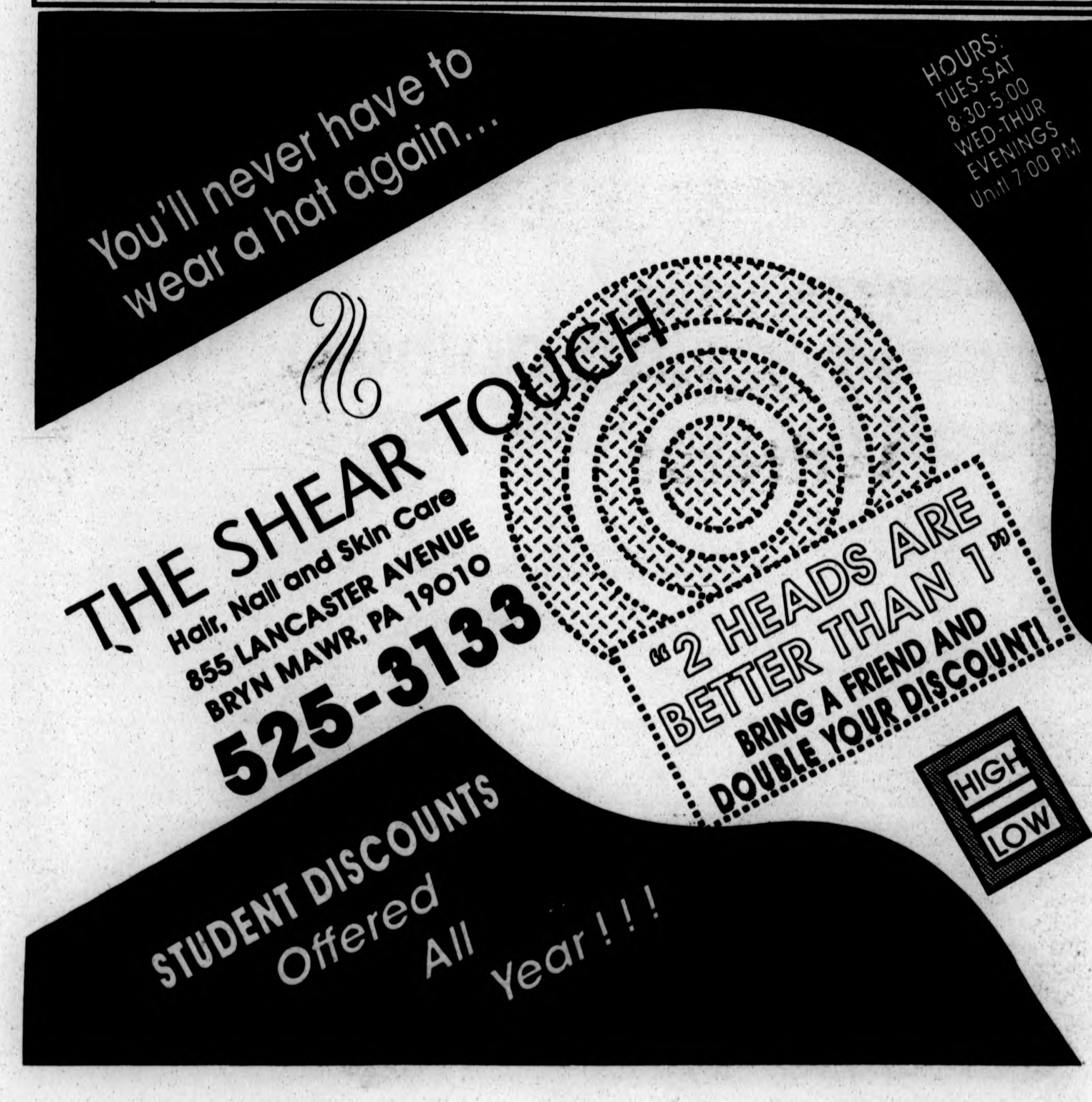

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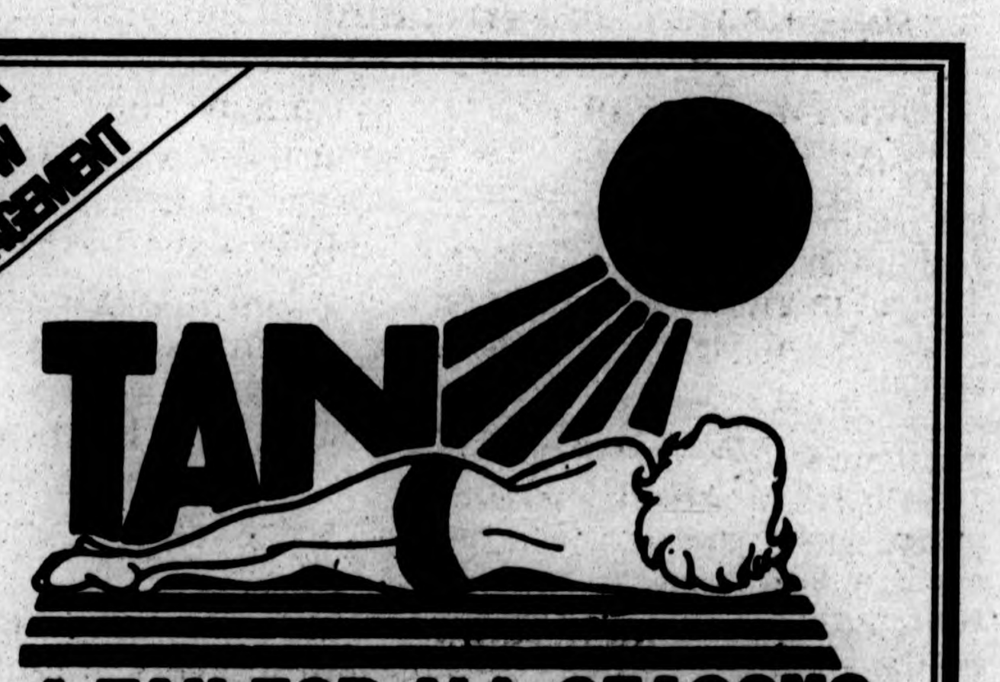

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TV host performs stand-up comedy on campus

By HILLARY FIELD
Staff Reporter

A night filled with studs, you thought? Sorry.

Mark Decarlo, host of the popular dating show "Studs," came to Villanova on Jan. 20 not under the guise of host, but of his first calling as a comedian. Though the advertisements around campus, intentionally or not, insinuated that it was to be a live version of the famed television show, Decarlo's performance was a stand-up comedy routine.

Thank goodness he landed the day job on the TV show because the evening was ... lacking. Maybe he has not waxed off his comedic skills in a long time or had eaten too much airplane food. Whatever the reason, Decarlo appeared to be new to the comedy scene.

Decarlo planned to incorporate audience participation into his act, which began with forming a family of students onstage to the tune of the Brady Bunch. His act continued with average typical humor mixed with casual audience participation geared toward a college crowd.

Catholic school jokes. Priests in Catholic school jokes. Pope jokes such as, "If I were infallible I would be on my way to Las Vegas right now." Ted Kennedy dating jokes. Dating, relationships, marriage, and the overused male versus female "I don't understand" lines. Average comedy delivered to a somewhat disappointed and confused audience.

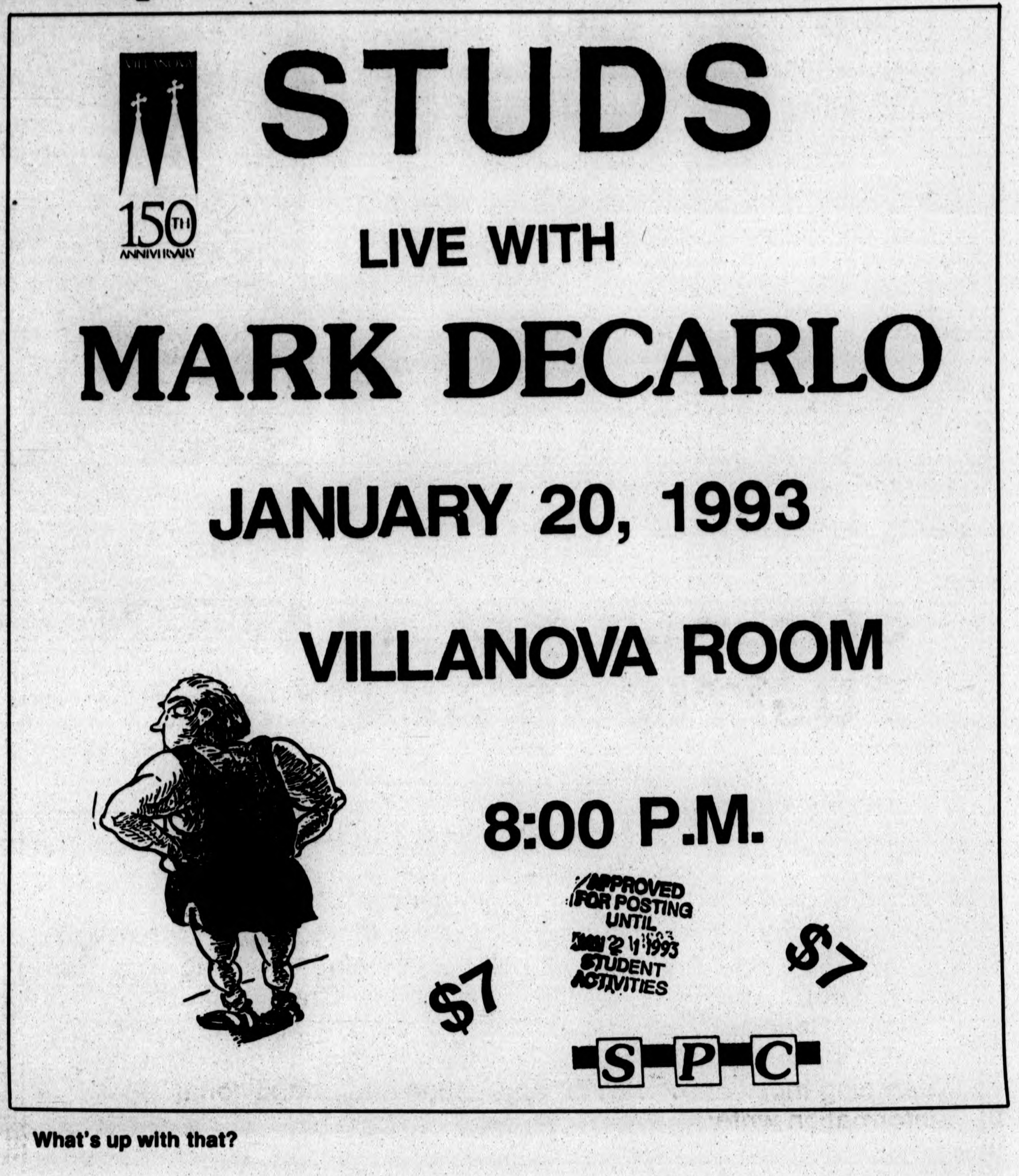
Decarlo received the greatest responses when he picked out members of the audience and ridiculed them or made them ridicule themselves.

One highlight was the appearance of "Little Bernie," a boisterous heckler. Bernie began to heckle, but found himself ridiculed by Decarlo when asked if he would ever date Madonna. When Bernie hesitated to reply, Decarlo seized the comedic opportunity and made Bernie a spotlight of humor. Decarlo preceded to exploit Bernie's love life to the point of making him sing "You've Lost That Loving Feeling" to his significant other as the audience piped in.

The performance continued with more audience members being picked out, or on, as Decarlo realized this road reaped greater audience response. The show ended awkwardly when Decarlo closed with a "college blues" folk song that lacked any sense of a bang.

Meeting Decarlo after the show was more rewarding, comparatively speaking. Mark Decarlo was born in Chicago, Ill., and found his way to California to make it as a comic actor. Following bit movie parts and the comedy circuit, Fox Broadcasting approached him a week before taping was to begin to ask if he would like to host "Studs." A week later the show premiered.

Continued on page 19



STUDS
LIVE WITH
MARK DECARLO
JANUARY 20, 1993
VILLANOVA ROOM
8:00 P.M.
$7 $7
APPROVED FOR POSTING UNTIL JAN 21 1993 STUDENT ACTIVITIES
SPC

What's up with that?

WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

Welcome back, fellow **Villanovans** ... hard to believe that we've been here for **two weeks** ... seems at least like **two** and a **half** ... Nothing like school on a **national holiday** ... even **traffic school** had off ... students probably confused it with that other **big** holiday ... **MILK DAY** ... What other **nutty** stuff happened since we got back ... Hillary was inaugurated as our **42nd president** ... or was that **Kenny G** ... I'll bet **Tipper** got a little **Tipsy** by about the **ninth** inauguration ball ... Fleetwood Mac celebrated **42 more pounds** of Stevie Nicks ... 42 students were seen **streaking** in the Quad? ... must be more of them darn **protestors** ... baring the **naked truth** of it all ... or maybe they think it's **still** exam time ... at least it's not **vandalism** ... speaking of **students** ... how about those **overcrowded classrooms**? ... If you get to class **late** ... might want to **skip** (to my Lou?) ... or else you'll end up sitting on the **floor** ... On Monday you may be **lying** on the **floor** after all that **Superbowl partying** ... **Dude!** ... Let's see ... the **Buffalo Bills** or the **Dallas Cowboys** ... maybe third time's a charm for the **Bills** ... since **America's team** hasn't done anything for America since the **'70s** ... hopefully **Coach Lappas** can save our team from the same **fate** ... or else our players might start heading **West** ... but even if they did ... who **knows** ... who **cares** ...

[Edited by two Chiefs who are die-hard Redskins fans, with attitudes, and one crude dude in a rude mood in need of some goood food.]

Campus Index

Number of Public Safety officers posted in the north stands of Villanova Stadium when a fight broke out during the Homecoming football game on Nov. 14: 0

Number of Public Safety officers posted by the refreshment tables following the ceremony that installed the university's first endowed chair on Dec. 2: 1

Number of days taken this year at Villanova to celebrate the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. for his contributions to the causes of civil rights and equal opportunity for all: 2

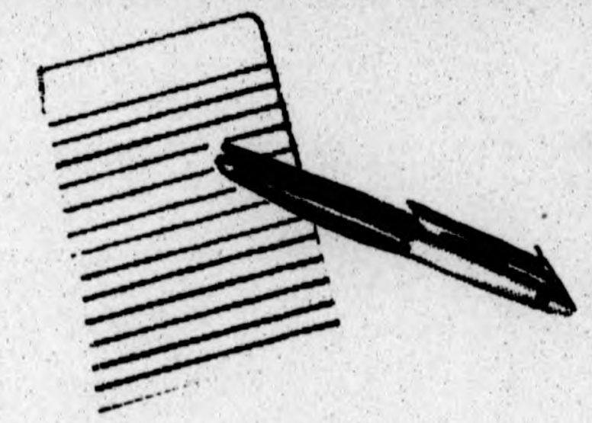
Number of African-American faculty members at Villanova: 2

Peace and Justice

1. Who was named the ambassador to Moscow this week by President Clinton?
2. Who was recently elected to a five-year term as President of the Czech Republic?
3. Who is the U.S. senator heading the Armed Services Committee?
4. What nation faces possible United Nations sanctions over its recent policies of deportation?

Continued on page 19

Attention Features Writers!



There will be a mandatory meeting for all Features writers on Monday, Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in The Villanovan office, 201 Dougherty Hall. Anyone interested in writing for the Features section is invited to come. Thanks and we'll see you there!

Thank you!

Student volunteers travel to Panama over break

When the weather turns cold, many students dream of relaxing in a tropical climate. However, during their stay in Wacuco, Panama, a group of 15 Villanova students discovered there is much more to do than soak up the sun in countries south of the border.

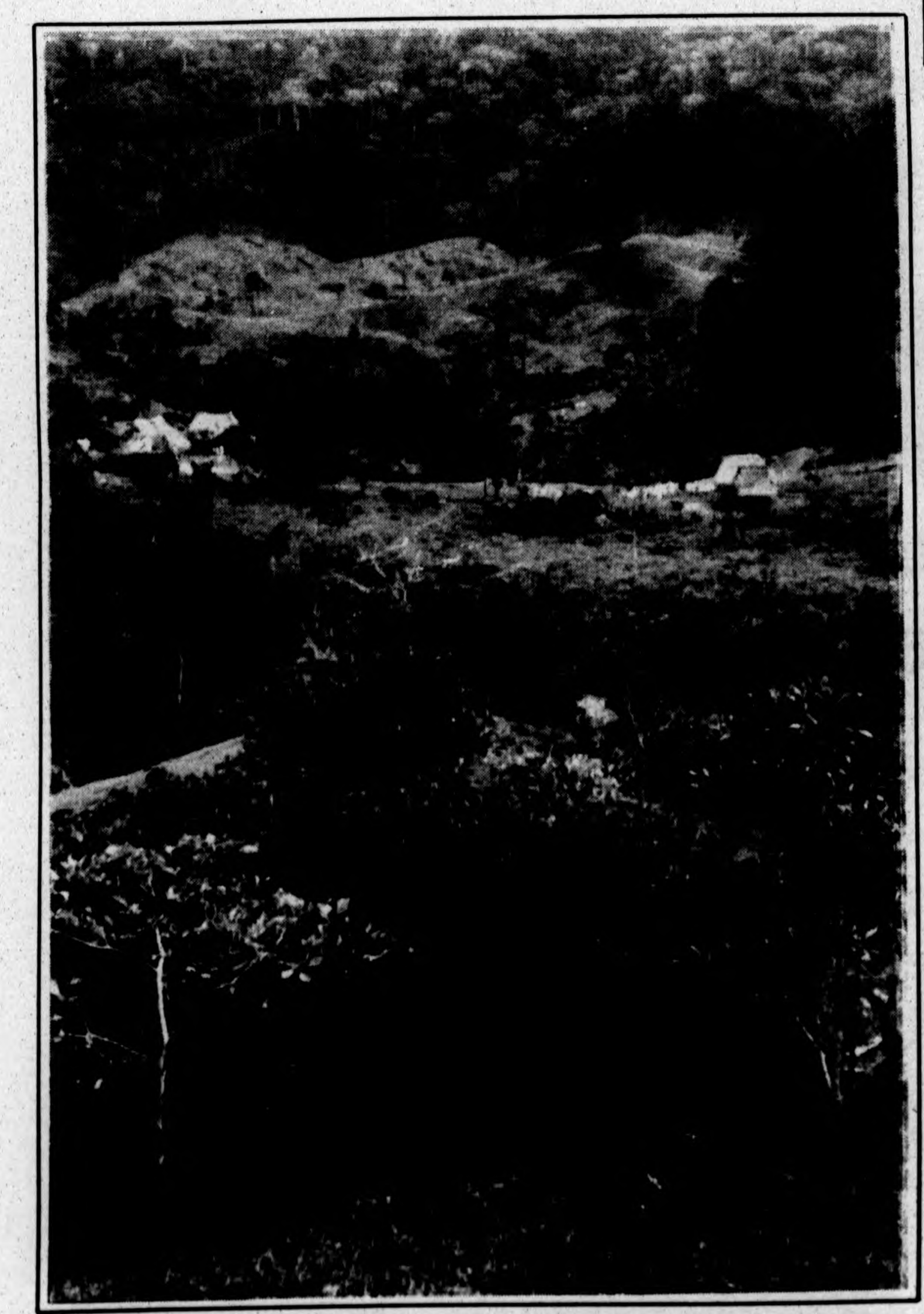
The group, accompanied by Dr. Christensen of the Civil Engineering Department spent Jan. 1-15, 1992, digging and working on a church site and fixing water lines in the village.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF TANYA PACE

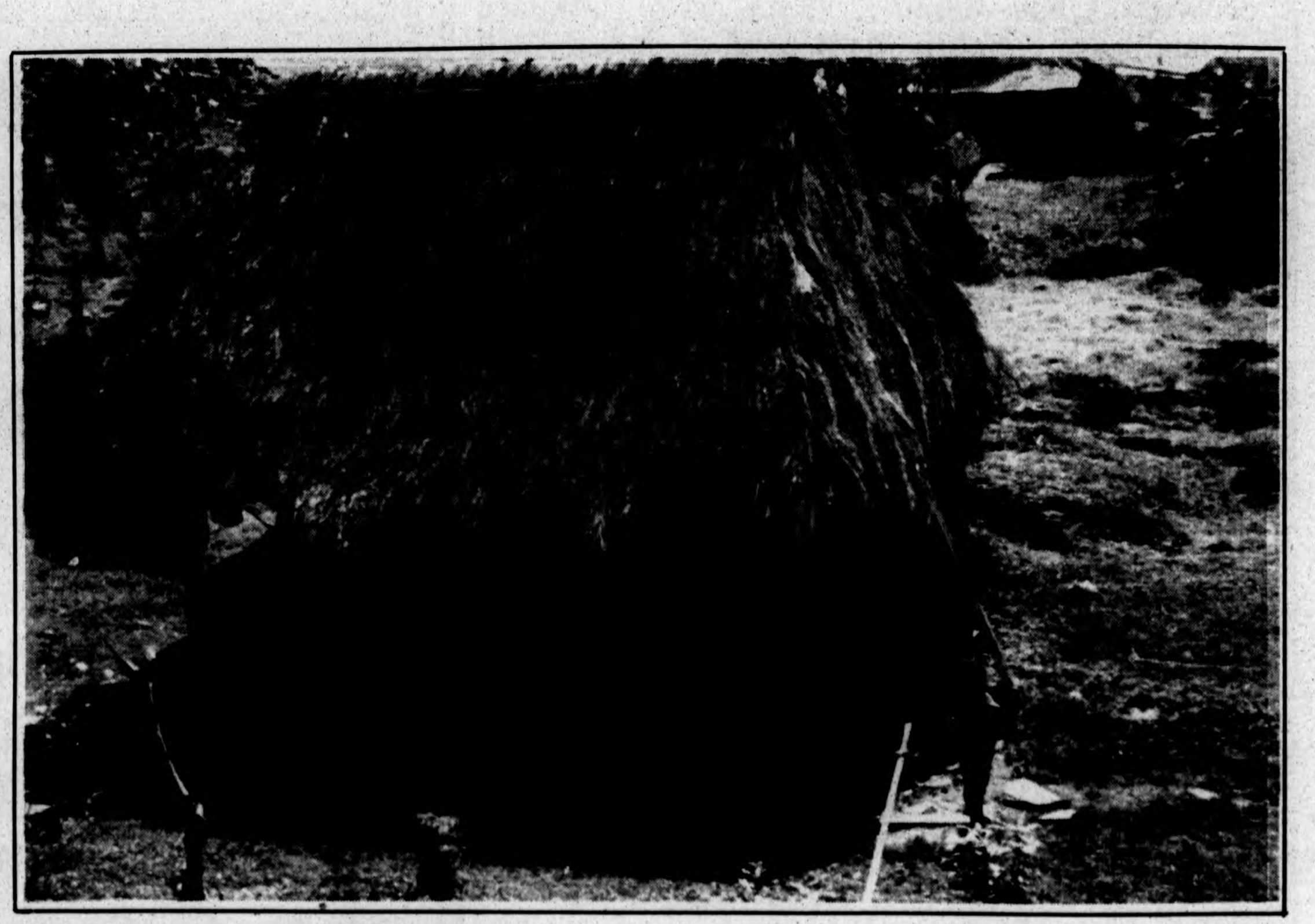
Villanova student Julia Funk spends time with village children.

Students spent sunny days improving living conditions for the local people.

Students and villagers work together to prepare the land for a future church site.



The countryside provided a beautiful setting for students to work.



A typical home of the Wacuco village.

'Nova volunteers better lives

Continued from page 15

Another problem is that the agencies with which Villanova cooperates need consistent help on a regular basis, and the program at Villanova does not really "get at the root of the problem," said Cameron. The students' efforts are helpful and beneficial, but students "come and go" and the problems still remain. Finally, Cameron emphasized the need for true, committed volunteers who will not "take their names off of the sign-up sheet" if school gets too hectic.

The Rev. Michael Duffy, in charge of the program at the St. Francis Inn Soup Kitchen, said that there are no drawbacks to having college student volunteers, and he is especially happy with the students from Villanova. He believes that the program helps people realize their "ability to change the world" and understand why people are in the position they are in.

The service experience also helps people see that "no government can really conquer such enormous problems without people first turning to themselves" and realizing their potential to change things, Mooney added. He feels that this is the "social responsibility" of every one of us.

Campus comedy

Continued from page 17

Decarlo finds that the appeal of the show comes from people watching others going through the same dating rituals they are experiencing, "much like the people tonight watched Little Bernie."

Though you might assume all of the guests on "Studs" are out-of-work actors, Decarlo claims all potential guests are screened to weed out the actors who just want to promote themselves. But the blatant appearance of the guests is due to the fact that, "most of California is 90 percent silicon, male and female, personality and appearance," according to Decarlo.

Since "Studs' " premiered two years ago, the televised dating show has produced three engagements, five live-in couples and one marriage, though Decarlo was disappointed to find that he was not invited.

Decarlo said, "I am proud to be a part of the Sesquicentennial, you didn't think I knew the word, did you?"

WXVU 89.1
VILLANOVA

1. King Missile
2. Ned's Atomic Dustbin
3. 10,000 Maniacs
4. Rage Against the machine
5. Swirlies
6. Cell
7. Soul Asylum
8. Therapy
9. Supreme Love Gods
10. The Gin Blossoms

Ever Get A Pal Smashed?

TAKE THE KEYS.
CALL A CAB.
TAKE A STAND.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

Ad Council U.S. Department of Transportation

Peace and Justice Solutions

Continued from page 17

1. Career diplomat Thomas R. Pickering.
2. Playwright Vaclav Havel.
3. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.
4. Israel, over the deportation of 400 Palestinians to Lebanon.

Source: **The New York Times,** Jan. 27, 1993.

Top 10

From the home office in 201 Dougherty Hall, the top 10 inaugural balls that President Clinton didn't have time to attend.

10. The 'Lawrence Welk Bop 'til You Drop' Ball
9. The 'Bottomless Budweiser Party' Ball
8. The 'Hillary in '96' Ball
7. The 'Let's Celebrate Four Years of the Heck-of-a Silly President' Ball
6. The 'Eye' Ball
5. The 'Scary Out-of-Touch Rock-n-Rollers' Ball
4. The 'Fur' Ball
3. The McDonalds 'Eat-n-Run' Ball
2. The 'Tipper Gore cen ---- ship Ball'

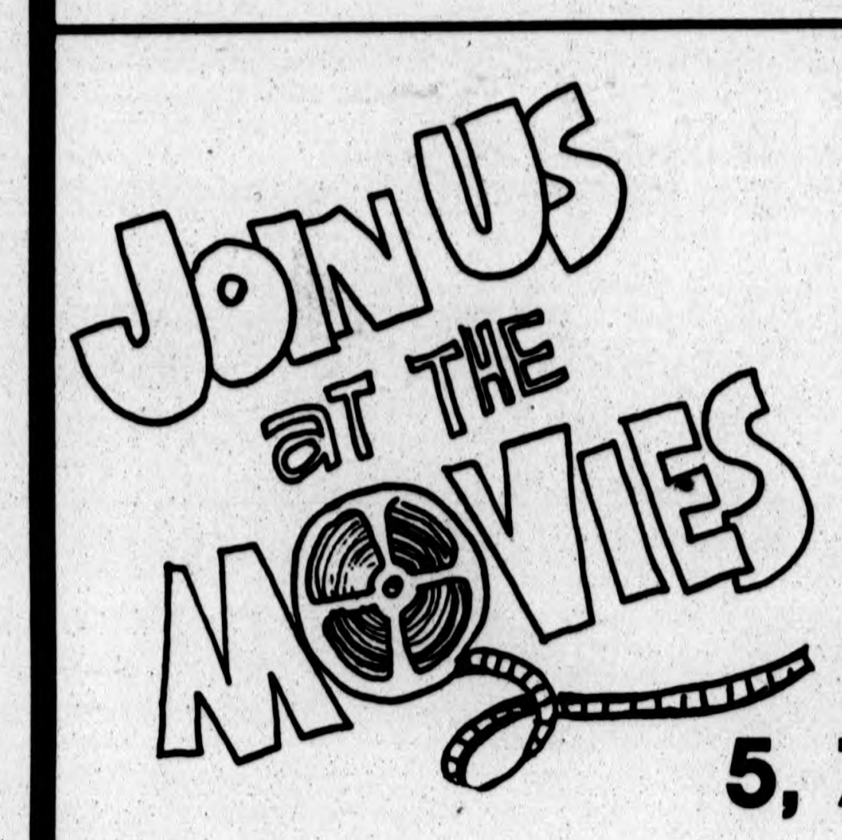
And the No. 1 inaugural ball that President Clinton didn't have time to attend (because he had to get home and unpack) was:

1. The 'President's a Screwball'

It's Coming
March 12
LIP-IT '93
(The Lip-sync Competition)
Get Your Acts Together
Applications:
Feb. 1-12
Auditions:
Feb. 15-18
Presented by ACS & Stage Crew

Student Programming Council

150TH ANNIVERSARY



JOIN US at THE MOVIES

Don't Miss

Housesitter

PG

Fri., Jan. 29...
5, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Next Week
Connelly Center Cinema
presents...
The Mighty Ducks
Thurs., Feb. 4. 6:30 and 9 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 5. 5, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

SPC

Ballroom Dancing

Feb. 11, 18 & 25

Sign-ups Begin Feb. 1
$15 per person... Don't miss it!

Vendor's Corner

Feb. 1 and 2 — Bob Riley - Throwblankets
Feb. 3 — Madeline Kelly - Sterling Silver Jewelry
Feb. 4 — Jeff Edelman - Soho designs
Feb. 5 — B. Helene - Jewelry

Martin Luther King Jr. Dance Celebration

Jan. 29
FREE!
in the Villanova Room
with the
Jeff Washington Band
starts at 7 p.m.
Please bring a canned goods and/or a blanket to help the homeless.

Cultural Film Series

Revolt of Job

Saturday, Jan. 30 at 7 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 31
at 3:30 and 7 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 1 at 7 p.m.

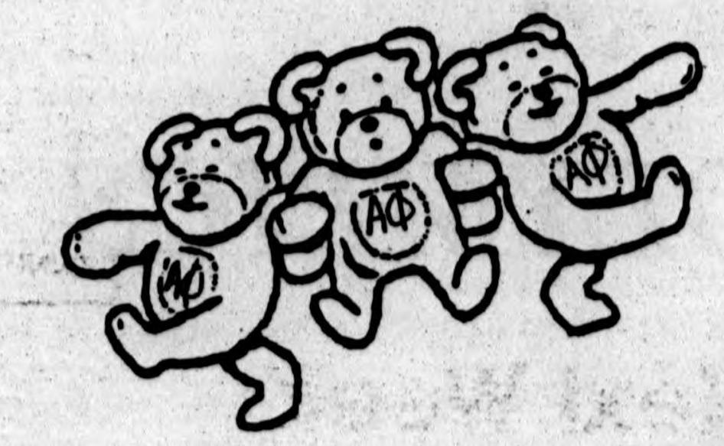
Monday Evening Speaker!
Author and Playwright
Chaim Potok
"The Stranger as Mythic Victim"

Applications for Student Programming Council Executive Officers are available NOW!

They are due Feb. 8 by 5 p.m.
Interviews will take place Feb. 10, 11 and 12

Join the SPC and make a difference

Congratulations to our new



ΑΦ

pledge sisters

ΑΦ

Nicole Adams
Karin Andrulis
Tracy Bell
Becca Braglio
Suzanne Brennfleck
Elizabeth Burrows
Georgeanna Cleary
Maura Conlisk
Lainie Curto
Sandra Dauphinais
Jennifer de la Fuente
Michelle DiNisco
Wendy Fischer
Maryanne Gallagher
Tracy Galligher
Alison Gaydos
Kara Gilmore
Frances Goldfarb
Christianna Heagney
Ellen Hickey
Cathy Hillebeitel
Anne Marie Hornsby
Whitney Inge
Kathy Inserillo
Leigh Jubanowsky
Ardis Kehiayan
Lauren Kelly
Amy Bridgette Kennelly
Kerry Kleedorfer
Wendy Kleinman
Becky Linthicum
Deborah Maes
Tara Malloy
Carol Mathews
Laurie Mazzuca
Karen Melliar-Smith
Christy Moyer
Tara Nugent
Kristen O'Donnell
Meghan O'Shea
Caryn Perlotto
Gretchen Platten
Allison Ryan
Kim St. Lawrence
Missi Stone
Katie Sullivan
Karen Takla
Jen Tracey
Sue Weiss
Kim White
Heather Williams
Wendy Wu

THE DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE

BRENDAN COURTNEY — STUDENT CHAIRPERSON
KAREN ABAD — ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR

And the Steering Committee

Glenn Alba
Chris DeSanto
Kristin Donharl
Matt Foley
Michelle Gerdoney
Tara Kennedy
Christine Mongey
Chad Murray
Jim Palmer
Kurt Schmidt
Kathy Sheehan
Erika Spangler

ORIENTATION 1993

Come Join the World of Winners !

Be a Part of the

1993
PENNSYLVANIA SPECIAL OLYMPICS
FALL FESTIVAL
AT VILLANOVA

Special Olympics Pennsylvania At Villanova

Applications Available in the Student Activities Office (214 Dougherty) for...

Management Team Positions:
Competition
Support Services
Administration
Human Resources
Special Events

Festival Committee Positions:
Awards
Ceremonies
Clinics
Computers
Entertainment
Evaluations
Facilities
Food Services
Fund Raising
Housing
Media/Publicity
Medical
Off-Campus Venues
Registration
Security/Communications
Soccer
Transportation/Signs
Vips/Hospitality
Volunteers
Volleyball

For Any Information, Please Call 645-7244

Congratulations
to the 1993
Pledge Class

Chi Omega

Tara Aschettino
Susan Aylward
Julie Bane
Barbara Baske
Lorien Buehler
Lauren Burke
Toni Butto
Kerry Campbell
Lindsay Campbell
Lauren Castellano
Megan Coleman
Anne Condon
Jamie Cunningham
Ann DelVecchio
Sarah Doriss
Jennifer Egle
Colleen Elwood
Tricia Feerick
Stephanie Franchak
Mary Gallagher
Kristin Gerry
Kelsey Grebe
Amanda Hall
Susan Henkel
Kristen Horst
Nancy Iandiorio
Janine Janowski
Lauren Kaufold
Shannon Kelly
Cristin Keohan
Missy Keohan
Lisa Keohan
Rachel Luttrell
Adrienne Lysczek
Susan Mager
Michelle Malaquias
Meghan Maloney
Catherine McCarthy
Bridget Neely
Sharon Pawlowski
Jacqueline Pettee
Donna Picone
Amy Platt
Sarah Rahal
Rosemarie Rotonda
Carolyn Russell
Cristina Santos
Kristin Shanley
Anne St. Onge
Michele Tritt
Liz Weaver
Katie Zanger

Cultural films raise ultimate questions

By CATHERINE C. GRAHAM
Staff Reporter

Students at Villanova University will find the Spring 1993 Cultural Film Series appropriate for the continuing Sesquicentennial celebration.

The theme of the series, "Film, Faith and Philosophy," integrates ideas from philosophy and religious studies, ideas students have all encountered in classes. Ultimate questions provoked throughout the series include: Is there meaning in human life? Why be just in an unjust world? Why do good people suffer? Does God care about what happens to us? Can death teach us anything about life?

Dr. Joan Lynch, professor of communication arts and director of the film series, unites the films to lead into one another with five sub units.

The first three films relate to the Jewish religion. Woody Allen's "Crimes and Misdemeanors" (Jan. 23-25) asked why good people suffer while murderers get away with their crimes. The guest lecturer was Richard A. Blake, former editor of America Magazine.

"Revolt of Job" (Jan. 30-Feb. 1), is about a Jewish family's awareness of the impending Holocaust. The speaker will be Chaim Potok, best known for his novels "The Chosen," "The Promise" and "I Am The Clay."

"Weapon's of the Spirit," (Feb. 6-8), is the award-winning testament of how a town of French Protestants protected their Jewish citizens during the Nazi occupation. Pierre Sauvage, the filmmaker of the movie, will be the speaker.

The next three films deal with the re-evaluation of one's life in the face of death. "Ikiru" (Feb. 13-15), directed by Akira Kurosawa, is a postwar Japanese film that explores an aging civil servant's discovery that he is dying of cancer and his attempt to leave the world a better place. Timothy Corrigan, a film studies professor at Temple University, will be the speaker.

Ingmar Bergman's "Wild Strawberries" portrays an elderly doctor's confrontation with his past. Local film expert Ruth Perlmutter will introduce the film.

The comedy classic, "Harold and Maude" (March 13-15), is about a young man's romance with a freewheeling octogenerian. Philosophy professor John Carvalho will be the guest lecturer.

"The Mission" (March 20-22) and "Romero" (March 27-29) are both about the Catholic Church's mission in Latin America. Daniel Berrigan appears in "The Mission" and is the scheduled guest speaker. Gloria Thomas from Marymount University will introduce "Romero."

"Weapons of Spirit," which explores life in Nazi-occupied France, will be shown Feb. 6-8.

"Jesus of Montreal" (April 3-5) has to do with themes of religion and art, with Peter Donahue, O.S.A., to provide a lecture. Franco Zeffirelli's "Brother Sun, Sister Moon" (April 17-19) is fitting as the conclusion of the series, because it relates to notions of religious love.

The series is run by a committee comprised of faculty, administrators, staff and students. The treasurer is Lucy Gorski, director of Student Activities. Elana Starr is the publicity director. Tony Alfano, director of the Connelly Center, supervises the cinema operation. The student members are Christine Scoma, research assistant, and Paul Barben, publicity assistant.

Awards show honors popular music artists

By ERIC CHEUNG
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Increasingly the American Music Awards (AMA) show has been more popular than its highly respected sister show, the Grammys. Based on popularity and record sales, the AMA awards are given to the favorite artists, songs and albums in their respective categories. The Grammys, on the other hand, recognize artists, songs and albums who have been deemed the best by the music industry.

In recent years the difference has been phenomenal. While the AMAs honor those musical accomplishments that the public at large have deemed their favorites, the Grammys are subject to the "expert" choices of those who belong to the music industry. The Grammys disdain popularity as a factor to be taken into consideration. Unfortunately this makes them seem like elitists who look down upon the opinions of mere commoners.

Bobby Brown hosted the 20th annual American Music Awards.

Obviously if too many people liked the artist there has to be something wrong, at least that is the idea the Grammys seem to promote. Needless to say, this kind of mentality has caused the masses of music award show-devotees, and there are many music shows around this time, to flock to the AMAs for enjoyment. Once again the AMA telecast has proven itself to be a far more exciting show than the conservative Grammys.

The 20th Annual American Music Awards show was a great mixture of tributes, awards ceremonies, performances, and it was an all-around showcase of the most popular music from the past year. Unlike many other award shows, the AMAs moved smoothly, with incredible performances and shortened speeches, none of which could have been more than 30 seconds. Co-hosts Bobby Brown, Gloria Estefan and Wynonna Judd wasted no time with annoying monologues to make the audience laugh.

The business at hand was music, whether it be recognition of the best of the year or performances of some of the biggest artists. This kind of thinking ensured that the show moved along briskly. It was a success if for nothing other than the fact that it kept to its three-hour time slot. Overall, though there were quite a few surprises, the awards were given to the artists who truly were the favorites in their categories.

There were many big winners Jan. 25. Mariah Carey came away with two awards including Favorite Pop Female Artist and Favorite Adult Contemporary Album for her *MTV Unplugged* EP. Like many other winners, her biggest thanks went to the fans and to God.

The success of a No. 1 single over the summer, "Jump, Jump," helped give Kriss Kross two awards: one for New Rap Artist and the other for New R&B Artist.

Likewise, another new act, Pearl Jam, had a big night. For what seemed like most of the year, Pearl Jam was overshadowed by fellow Seattle band, Nirvana. On this night, Pearl Jam glowed with success. Not only did they take honors for New Heavy Metal/Hard Rock Artist, they also nabbed the Top New Pop Artist award.

The biggest award winner was Michael Jackson. He performed

Continued on page 25

'Damage' depicts obsessive love triangle

By SARAH BREEDEN
Staff Reporter

This weekend marked the opening of yet another new release from the film industry. "Damage," directed by Louis Malle, stars Jeremy Irons and Juliette Binoche in an unusual and obsessive love story.

Irons stars as Stephen Fleming, a member of the British Parliament. Binoche wastes no time in making her appearance on the screen as Anna Barton, the girlfriend of Stephen's son, Martin. In other words, Anna is the girlfriend of both father and son. From the first moment Stephen and Anna lay eyes on each other, an unusual yet powerful feeling overwhelms the two. While most of the audience in the theater is still getting settled in their seats, Stephen and Anna are entangled in the bare arms of one another (That is not all that is bare!).

The film moves quickly, yet at the same time it drags its heels at a turtle's pace. A vital element of any film, the plot, is lost in much of this movie. Smoothness and believability are also hard to come by. The film jumps between scenes of Stephen at work and the numerous and somewhat odd love scenes between him and Anna. The love triangle which develops among Stephen, Anna and Martin is the sole concentration of the film. The only topic to fully develop throughout the film is the unraveling of Anna's tragic childhood.

Smoothness and believability are hard to come by.

Two of the worst traits a film could possess are predictable and boring. This film unfortunately covers both of these areas completely. None of the characters portrayed ever fully develop, thus causing the film to feel rather empty. The only suspenseful moment comes at the end; yet even here it is obvious what will happen. This movie is one of a serious nature yet at moments it is hard not to laugh at its plot.

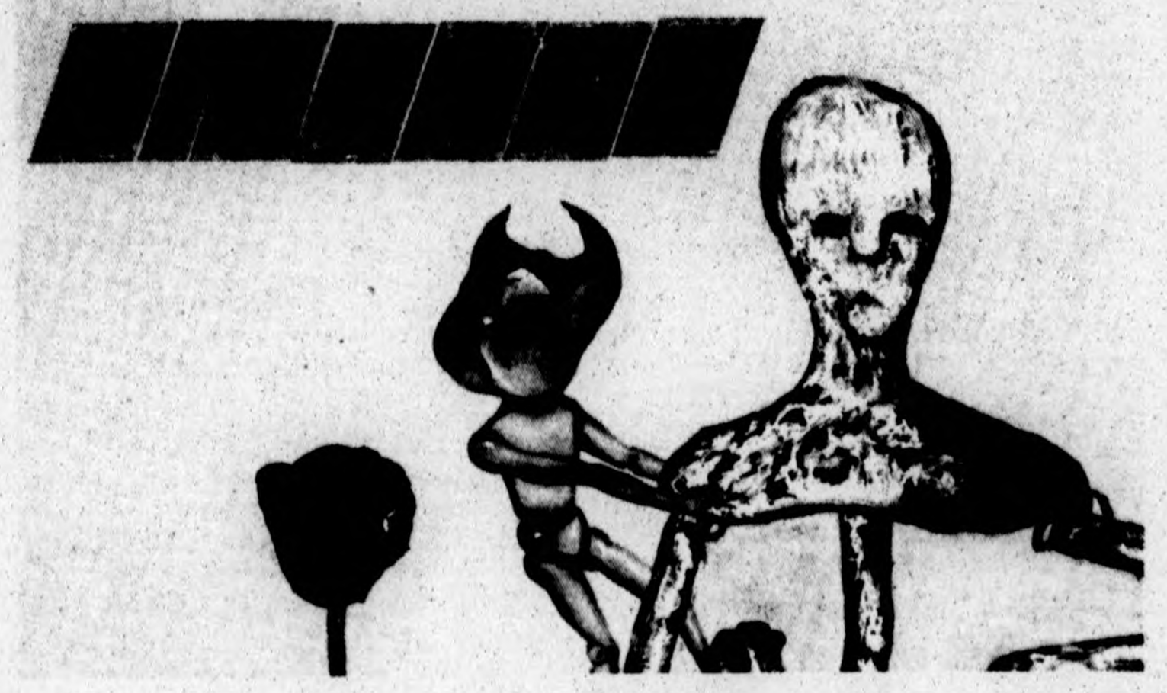
This film originally claimed an NC-17 rating. However, being that such a rating often spells failure for a film, the love scenes were altered for the film to carry its present R rating. Running time for "Damage" is just under two hours. If one should decide to experience "Damage" personally, the best idea would be to catch a discounted matinee; the movie is not worth $6.00.

Nirvana infests rock radio with *Incesticide*

By MARK McCREARY
Staff Reporter

When you are a band that got as big as fast as Nirvana did in 1992, you are destined to make a few enemies along the way. With Nirvana, their enemies quickly became the same people that were their fans. Their death was brought about by that lovely MTV institution, which incessantly plays their videos, most currently with a "Breakthrough Video" of their "In Bloom" single. If you are one of the three people in the world who have not seen this great video, watch MTV, and it is bound to show up before you know it. What is not bound to show up for a while are singles from Nirvana's latest CD, *Incesticide*.

Incesticide is going to appeal to the people that still listen to *Nevermind*, and not to the listeners that stick with them on a single-by-single basis. It is not as candy-coated as *Nevermind* was, which translates into a purer, rougher and even more appealing CD than the previous one. Actually, there is not a whole lot of this CD that is new. It was reported that this CD was released to make their Japanese import-only release, *Hormoaning*, more available, and to put some older jams and a previously released four-track EP in one compilation. It was also done to make some more money (more power to Sub Pop Records). Here is how the compilation breaks down: "Dive" and "Sliver" from a 1990 release, BBC sessions of "Aneurysm," covers of the Vaselines' "Molly's Lips," Devo's "Turnaround," early unreleased demos "Hairspray Queen" and "Aero Zeppelin," a much faster version of "Polly" from *Nevermind* entitled "(New Wave) Polly," as well as "Stain," "Been a Son, "Son of a Gun," "Beeswax," "Downer," "Mexican Seafood" and "Big Long Now" from *Hormoaning*. It would be pretty difficult to say that *Incesticide* is better than *Nevermind*, but on a different level it is just as good. It definitely is not a CD made for the radio (thank God), and it took a couple of listenings to really appreciate it. Songs such as "Dive," "Molly's Lips," "Aero Zeppelin" and "Aneurysm" stand out as really wonderful little ditties.



There have been hardly any hints on when the next CD of new material will be released by the band, or what it is going to sound like. Chris Novoselic reported to Rolling Stone that it will sound much like *Incesticide* as in comparison to *Nevermind*, and he also said that Kurt Cobain is performing guitar riffs on a William S. Burroughs spoken CD, producing a Melvins CD, and that the band did a single with Jesus Lizard called "Oh, the Guilt." Novoselic is still shooting his mouth off with activist organizations about censorship, marijuana legalization and heroin distribution in high school (just kidding — that would not be politically correct for the fashionable Seattle boy).

'Oil' strikes many emotions

By AARON NICODEMUS
Senior Reporter

The discipline of medical science has become almost a religion to many Americans, where we sacrifice our self-esteem to the all-knowing doctor. Upon entering the receiving room and donning the classic blue gown with mere strings to cover our backsides, we succumb to docility and ignorance.

In the case of one beleaguered couple, however, the words "there's nothing we can do" from a doctor's mouth did not signal them to give up hope.

"Lorenzo's Oil" is the story of Augusto and Michaela Odone and their son Lorenzo that is so incredible that it seems impossible to believe. In 1984, they were told that Lorenzo had a rare and incurable disease, adrenoleukodystrophy (ALD). First there was disbelief, then shock, and eventually, an incredible resolve to fight.

ALD is a hereditary disease that affects young boys between the ages of five and 10. It involves a defective enzyme that does not break down saturated fats, allowing their buildup in the body. Tissue covering the nerves is destroyed and in the course of time, the brain loses its ability to communicate with the body and quickly deteriorates. The result is a near-vegetable state, and then death.

Nick Nolte is Augusto, a native Italian who works for the World Bank in Washington, D.C. Susan Sarandon plays his wife, a blazing Italian redhead whose passion is quickly consumed in her quest to cure her son. Their mutual obsession leads them through endless hours of research, two mortgages and deep into the worlds of politics, money and medicine.

Meanwhile, Lorenzo's life ebbs slowly away. The reality of the situation is that while parents meet obstacles at every turn, they never lose hope. Their love for Lorenzo outweighs all other concerns, including financial, professional and even personal ones.

The film attempts to answer both the question of how the Odones found a cure for ALD, and more importantly why. "Lorenzo's Oil" offers two characters in depth, desperate and willing to go any distance to find Lorenzo's cure.

While both portrayals are convincing, Nolte's accent is one fact of the true-to-life story that could stand altering. It never works. His tirades in Italian are ludicrous. Notwithstanding that flaw, his performance as a father tortured by his son's pain is compelling.

Sarandon once again proves she is not to be typecast as a blue-collar hussy. Her performance as Michaela is worthy of an Oscar nomination for its vibrancy, its power and its conviction. The characters come alive with realism and integrity. On the strengths of its stars, "Lorenzo's Oil" is painfully beautiful.

FAST FORWARD: Look for the biggest movie in February to be "Falling Down," starring Michael Douglas as an ordinary guy who goes beserk in the heat of the Los Angeles sun. Costars include Robert Duvall, Barbara Hershey and Tuesday Weld. One quick note — Douglas' new look involves a crew cut, taking this year's "bad hair day" title from 1992's recipient, Kevin Costner.

REWIND: Virtually ignored in its theatre run, "Diggstown" on video might be a hidden gem. Starring James Woods and Lou Gossett Jr., "Diggstown" follows two con artists, only one is a boxer (Gossett) and the other is his promoter (Woods). While most of what the film captures has been done before, that does not detract from the movie's value. The next time you stand in a video store surrounded by poor choices, keep your expectations low and reach for "Diggstown."

One box office hit that had luck and timing on its side, "Unlawful Entry," debuts on video Feb. 3. The film stars Kurt Russell and Madeleine Stowe as a suburban couple whose life is turned upside down by a lunatic cop (Ray Liotta) bent on having Stowe and killing Russell in the process. In the wake of the Rodney King verdict and other urban fear of police brutality, "Unlawful Entry" hit a nerve. Whether or not it can repeat that success on video remains to be seen.

Cell creates dense sound

By COLEEN KENIREY
Entertainment Editor

The Cutting Edge

Cell is a group of musicians who have identified themselves as "a Soho band" who "subscribe to the indie rock aesthetic, whatever that is," although they have also been quick to distinguish themselves from others. Their songs set them apart with a dense, powerful sound in which guitar is the focal point. Although the primary thickening agent in this musical stew, the guitar is not completely unleashed, so that it is not domineering. There is a quality of restrained power on *Slo-Blo*, of tamed electricity bubbling just below the outer membrane of Cell's music.

Due to its musical density, *Slo-Blo* is probably best when heard in bite-size chunks. Wading through the whole CD at once can be a bit of a workout because the listener cannot tread lightly. The band's early punk and classic rock influences can be heard in Cell's uniquely appealing style, but they do not rip off old favorites by any means.

Although somewhat murky on the surface, *Slo-Blo* offers many interesting cuts and could almost be viewed as divisible into two parts. The first six songs adhere to a faster rhythm, with a greater intensity underlying them. The seventh track, "Everything Turns," is positioned appropriately since that is the turning point when the pace slows down. This song hints at the style of Blind Melon and utilizes vocals to a more substantial degree, as they are virtually absent from or downplayed in the other songs.

The two best songs offered on *Slo-Blo* are "Fall" and "Tundra." "Fall" has received some airplay on local radio stations and it is a strong first release for the band. The lyrics deal with the feelings of someone faced with difficult times. Jerry DiRienzo's scratchy voice is given little to work with, but it complements the soft guitar haze which overlays much of these tunes, especially the dreamy "Stratosphere" and simmering "Cross the River." The primary drawback of DiRienzo's vocals is that the lyrics are often unintelligible.

"Tundra" is excellent in its images. Lines such as "Maybe something cold settled in my mind/ Sleeping by the window, I lost track of time" are enveloped by dreamy music, creating sensual mosaics. "Tundra" is moodier than the other pieces, and its speed is maintained on "Bad Day" and "Hills."

Cell's current lineup — DiRienzo and Ian James on guitar and vocals, David Motamed on bass and Keith Nealy on drums — was solidified in January 1992. In two weekends they cranked out the demo for their debut album at Fastrack Studios in West Orange, N.J. Their recording method allowed the songs to retain a raw energy which shines through on *Slo-Blo*.

FRESH CUTS: Bone Club is a band who completed their third European tour this fall and have acquired a growing selection of followers. Bone Club's sound explodes in the ears like a musical Molotav cocktail. "Everything's on Fire" basically summarizes the unifying factor in their songs. The old adage "there's strength in numbers" is disproven by their EP, *Beautiflu*, since it only contains six songs but they incorporate the power of a flaming blowtorch.

"Arrive" is thrashy and enticing and Andrew Arashiba's vocals enchant every song. Arashiba and his brother Dacey, who plays guitar, are the driving lyrical forces of the band. The songwriting is choppy, although the brothers raise some interesting points, such as the idea of tragic pride in Greek plays mentioned in "Hubris."

Bone Club's EP moves steadily forward from the start. All the cuts are driven by a sound which evokes images of the approaching thunder of a storm rolling in. David Andler's heavy drums are accented by Pat Kallemeyn's sexy bass notes. The only somewhat slower offering on *Beautiflu* is the appropriately titled "Slo Mo" which features cymbal bursts dispersed throughout the background.

This is not the first release for this innovative band. Bone Club's initial CD was *Bless This*, but it was released on their own record label, Rocket Sound, and therefore was not widely heard in the United States. *Bless This* and Bone Club's live U.S. performances during summer 1992 and recent tour abroad have also brought the band favorable attention from critics. Although their sound has a hard edge, it is not too acidic to be enjoyed by average rock fans looking for a shot in the arm.

Ahead This Week . . .

AMBLER CABARET
43 East Butler Pike
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646-8117
Jan. 29 — Living Earth w/ Terminal Blue
Jan. 30 — Dynagroove w/ Age of Exposure
Feb. 2 — Comedy Open Mike Night
Feb. 3 — $10 Meal Deal w/ Age of Exposure

THE BARN
2000 Brown Ave. and Hulmeville Road
Bensalem, Pa.
639-5607/5590
Jan. 29 — Slippery and the Skirt Chasers
Jan. 30 — Chris Day

CHESTNUT CABARET
28th and Chestnut streets
Philadelphia, Pa.
382-1202
Jan. 29 — Arc Angels w/ The Poorboys
Jan. 30 — Live WDRE Modern Dancy Party
Feb. 3 — Spy Violet/ Curiosity Shoppe/ Red Paint People
Feb. 4 — Jonathan Butler w/ Kevyn Lettau

CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA
Connelly Center
Villanova, Pa.
645-7250
Jan. 29-30 — "Sister Act"
Jan. 30-Feb. 1 — Revolt of Job

MANN MUSIC CENTER
52nd and Parkside streets
Philadelphia, Pa.
567-0707

THE SPECTRUM
Broad and Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-3600
Feb. 1 — Bobby Brown
Feb. 22 — Bon Jovi

TOWER THEATER
69th and Ludlow streets
Upper Darby, Pa.
352-0313
Jan. 30 — Extreme w/ Saigon Kick
Feb. 5 — ELP
Feb. 17 — Keith Richards w/ Soul Asylum

TROCADARO
1003-05 Arch St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
923-7625
Feb. 7 — The Hit Squad, Red Man, Case Solo, Black Moon
Feb. 10 — Moby and the Prodigy
Feb. 11 — Light Zombie/ Monster Magnet/ Dandelion

23 EAST CABARET
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
896-6420
Jan. 29 — Saffire — The Uppity Blues Women w/ Susan Werner
Jan. 30 — Webb Wilder w/ Mercy River
Feb. 2 — Ricky and the Rockets
Feb. 3 — WDRE Modern Dance Party w/ Barbara Grant
Feb. 4 — Gut Bucket/ Edo

Movie Theaters

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105 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa.
688-0800

AMC BRYN MAWR TWIN THEATER
824 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
525-2662

ERIC TWIN ARDMORE
34 W. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
642-2000

ERIC KING & QUEEN 6
Valley Forge Shopping Center
Route 202, King of Prussia, Pa.
265-2776/337-1777

ERIC TWIN PLAZA THEATER
Expressway, 202 & 363
King of Prussia, Pa.
265-3456

WDRE sweeps Cabarets

By CAROLYN POPPE
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Rock-radio listeners enthusiastically received WDRE, the New York-based radio station, when it began transmitting from Jenkintown at 103.9 FM in November. The station offered them a deviation from classic, album-oriented rock by playing a variety of modern and alternative rock tunes.

103.9 FM
WDRE

WDRE, now widely known, calls upon its listeners to come out and spread their enthusiasm. Last week the station initiated a series of WDRE nights at local clubs including the Chestnut Cabaret, 23 East Cabaret and the Tijuana Yacht Club. The station's disc jockeys hit these hot spots with "modern dance parties," which they throw every week.

On Wednesdays, WDRE's Barbara Grant hosts the event at Ardmore's 23 East. The DJ rocks the crowd with the best music from the '80s and '90s — everything from Blondie to Ministry. Their selections include groups like the Clash, Urban Dance Squad, Jane's Addiction, the Soup Dragons, Cracker, the Spin Doctors, the Violent Femmes and even the Beastie Boys. The night includes CD giveaways and a $7 "meal deal" offering complimentary drinks and food between 8 and 11 p.m.

Also on Wednesday nights, WDRE appears at the Tijuana Yacht Club, located on 2nd and South streets in Philly. DJ Mel Toxic hosts, spinning records and offering drink specials (bring your mugs!).

On Saturday nights, WDRE broadcasts live on the air from the Chestnut Cabaret. Admission is free from 8 to 10 p.m. and Mel Toxic pumps modern mixes from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Here the station prefers driving dance beats and groups like New Order, Siouxsee and Banshees and Depeche Mode.

The late-night Chestnut crowd is enormous and energetic, lending an atmosphere appropriate for those who love to dance. But for serious listeners of modern rock, 23 East provides a mellow, local scene where requests can be taken.

At each club, WDRE proves that the station and its followers "dare to be different." The musical alternative it provides is refreshing. And, hopefully, the new direction of '80s favorites and '90s rock that WDRE takes will draw a crowd.

Comic delivers jokes

By TIFFANY CHRISTENSEN
Staff Reporter

Set in the basement of a Chestnut Street building in downtown Philadelphia, The Comedy Works hosts comedians from the area for shows throughout the week. The comedy, and perhaps the dark and smoky atmosphere as well, attracts multitudes, including a particularly large crowd of singles, each week.

The three performances given Jan. 23, began with the routine of the master of ceremonies, Steve Thomas. Whatever humor may have been present in Thomas' act was obscured by its offensiveness. The routine was not only marked by an apparent lack of respect for women and sexuality in general, as evidenced by crude jokes about birth control, sexual devices and oral sex, but also played upon the assumption of an inherent animosity in all relationships between women and men. Overall, the routine was reminiscent of a poor Eddie Murphy imitation.

The show began to improve, however, as the second performer, Bill McCarthy took stage. The political tone of many of his jokes served as a nice change of pace. Particularly humorous were McCarthy's incorporation of recent events in Iraq into the familiar story of Dr. Seuss' *Green Eggs and Ham*, and his likening of Ross Perot to a human Pez dispenser.

The evening finally culminated with the performance of the headliner, Kevin Sullivan. Sullivan was, in fact, the highlight of the show as he provided musical accompaniment to his humor both vocally and through guitar music. The comical twists he added to a mix of variations of popular songs were well received by the audience.

Although the crowd is generally a bit older, The Comedy Works is open to those under 21, and provides, with the exception of some occasional vulgarity, a decent social atmosphere along with its high-rate entertainment.

Awards

Continued from page 23

the title song from his *Dangerous* album and went on to win the Favorite Pop Album as well as Favorite R&B Single for "Remember The Time." Additionally, he won the first ever International Artist award (in the future to be named in his honor) for outstanding worldwide success, popularity and generosity. With Jackson's famous friend, Elizabeth Taylor doing the presentations, AMA aired a tremendous tribute detailing his influence over the last two decades. In a touching acceptance he admitted that he was embarrassed. Hopefully, his latest triumph will help bring new life into his rapidly dying album (which has sold four million copies thus far).

Another tribute was given to concert promoter Bill Graham, organizer of such well-known events as LiveAid and the concert for Amnesty International.

The performances were, for the most part, enjoyable which is a testimony to the abilities of today's artists. Philadelphia group Boyz II Men took two awards: Favorite R&B Band and Favorite Pop Single for "End of The Road" (currently it holds the record for spending the most weeks, 13, at No. 1). They also sang a powerful rendition of the song that moved the audience.

In direct contrast, Bobby Brown offered an uninspired performance of his current song, "Get Away." For Brown it was a night of ups and downs. He did well as a cohost, and he won the award for Favorite R&B Male. However, during his acceptance he almost forgot to thank his new wife, Whitney Houston.

Wynonna Judd, without benefit of her mother, proved why country music is popular with her incredible performance of "She Is His Only Need." Speaking of country, Billy Ray Cyrus, winner of Favorite Country Single for "Achy Breaky Heart" and Top New Country Artist, also had a good performance.

The winner of Top Adult Contemporary Artist as well as Favorite Pop Male, Michael Bolton sang a few songs off his current *Timeless: The Classics*.

Metallica, a staple of the Favorite Heavy Metal Artist award, also performed strongly with their popular "Wherever I May Roam."

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ENTERTAINMENT

'Deep Space Nine' displays great potential

By GEORGE KAPLAN
Staff Reporter

Paramount Pictures unveiled the latest chapter in its ongoing "Star Trek" saga several weeks ago. "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine" ("DS9") is set on board a broken-down space station near a galactic wormhole (for those of you non-trekkers, a wormhole is a tunnel of sorts connecting different, far-reaching parts of the universe).

Paramount ensures popularity for this expensive new series by having it take place in the same time period as "Star Trek: The Next Generation" ("TNG"). Inevitable cast crossovers between the two shows will only add up to more success for this venerable saga dealing with mankind's hopeful dreams of the future.

In charge of the station is Commander Benjamin Sisko, played by Avery Brooks. Other leads include Bajoran First Officer Kira Nerys (Nana Visitor), shape-shifting Security Officer Odo (Rene Auberjonois) and Chief of Operations Miles O'Brien (Colm Meany) formerly of "TNG."

Paramount has a great stake in its latest venture. Extravagent special effects contributed to the $12 million pilot episode. Is "DS9" merely capitalizing on the proven name of "Star Trek" or is it a legitimate attempt at broadening the boundaries of this wondrous saga? For months now "DS9" has been touted as "action-packed" and "darker and grittier" than "TNG."

How does the show hold up? Well, for starters, "Star Trek" being gritty is like a Disney cartoon being terrifying. Up to a certain age level perhaps, but after that it requires a pretty strong suspension of belief. "DS9" is not like "Aliens," but that is fine since the strength of "Star Trek" has always been its characters. In this department, if the first few episodes are any indication, "DS9" beats "TNG" unequivocally.

For any story to be interesting there have to be many dimensions to and conflicts among its characters. One cannot feel for a character if one cannot relate to him or her as a real person. It is no great surprise, therefore, that the most successful characters on "TNG" are Picard, Data and Worf. They are the most flawed and are thus the most interesting on the show. Unfortunately, "TNG" dedicates to those particular characters only a few shows to really make them shine.

Non-trekkers ("Trekkers" is the current word used to describe those members of the population obsessed with "Star Trek") will probably need a quick briefing of the situation in "DS9" using laymen's terms. The space station, Deep Space Nine, overlooks the planet of Bajor. The Bajorans, a race of deeply proud and spiritual humanoids who look almost human, recently have broken free from the tyrannical grasp of the Cardasians, a warlike race who seeks to dominate other worlds.

The show is set on board a broken-down space station.

The United Federation of Planets ("Star Trek's" answer to the United Nations) has sent its military institution, Starfleet, to take control of the station. Starfleet's job ostensibly is to mediate between these warring races. In truth they are there to help the Bajorans on the road to recovery and in the process persuade them to join the Federation. The appearance of the wormhole has raised the stakes. Through it Bajor can trade with races from all over the universe. For them it offers a viable commercial resource. Starfleet now has an even greater reason to curtail Cardasian dominance of the region.

Life aboard the station offers equally rich opportunities for adventure. Being at the mouth of the wormhole, Deep Space Nine is inhabited by many different races including the Ferrengi. A cutthroat lot, the Ferrengi's greatest love lies in the acquisition of material wealth. Allowed to remain on the station, they have made life more interesting with their bars and casinos situated in the "Promenade." Conflict is plentiful as the different races with their different interests collide during each episode.

Even among the lead characters there is conflict. Commander Sisko of Starfleet carries emotional scars and his son, Jake, is uncomfortable in his new home. First Officer Kira, a former Bajoran terrorist, is distrustful of Starfleet. Odo, the shape-shifter from unknown origins, is arrogant and alienated. O'Brien and his wife must adjust with life vastly different from the Starship Enterprise. A recent medical school graduate, Dr. Julian Bashir is an overly excited and naive sort delighting in the thrills of "living on the edge." Science Officer Dax is a Trill, a long-lived species of slug-like creatures who live by inhabiting other bodies. Finally there is the Ferrengi bartender, Quark, disliked by Odo, who flaunts the law on many occasions.

"DS9" still has some way to go before it can produce stories to rival "TNG." TV shows, however, must be judged according to their potential, generated by effectiveness of the character design. In this respect, "DS9" could become one of the finest shows on television. It does justice to the name "Star Trek." May it live long and prosper.

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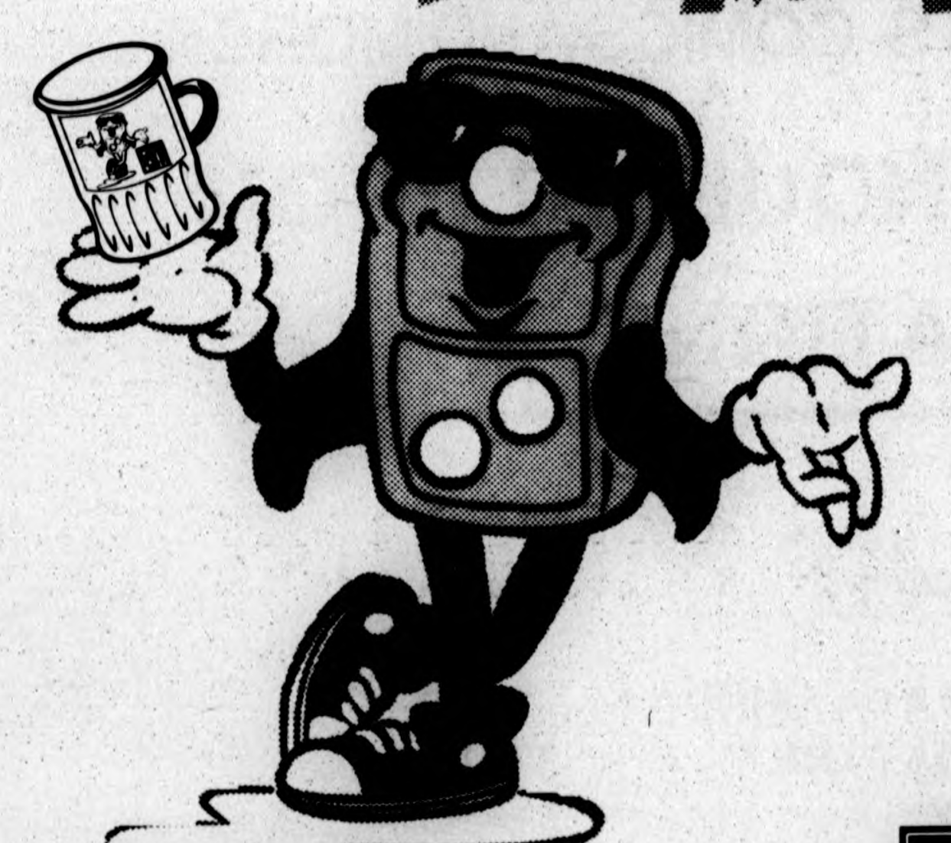

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17. Arkansas
18. Georgia Tech
19. Utah
20. Georgetown
21. Oklahoma
22. Connecticut
23. Tulane
24. Marquette
25. Wake Forest

Cats glide to success

By MOIRA DONAHUE
Staff Reporter

The Villanova women's swimming team placed third in the Rainbow Invitational in Honolulu, Hawaii, over break. While in Hawaii, 'Nova also swam in a dual meet against the University of Hawaii on Dec. 30. In this dual meet, the squad triumphed in a 114-87 win.

The team was required to return to the Villanova campus on Dec. 26, and it departed the following day for the Univeristy of Hawaii, where the team resided for the extent of the training trip. In addition to the two day Rainbow Invitational and the dual meet, 'Nova put in two practices a day as well as lifting weights.

"We swam faster than we expected to... We've been training really hard," said sophomore Tara Ryan.

Two excellent swims by sophomore Meaghan McCaffrey highlighted the two day meet for the Wildcats. She swam to victories in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events. She also won the 100 yard freestyle in 51.86 and the 50 yard event with a time of 23.96.

Junior teammate Sarah Dykstra placed second in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 24.13. The third win for the Cats was the 200 yard freestyle relay, which was won in 1:37.14.

Junior Lisa Flood finished second in the 100 yard breaststroke in 1:04.30 and second in the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:20.23. Also finishing second for the Wildcats during the meet were freshman Tammy Kouser and Ryan. Kouser placed in the 100 yard backstroke, and Ryan scored in the 200 yard butterfly in 2:06.88. Freshman Eileen Rothenback swam to a third place finish in the 200 yard backstroke in 2:06.88.

The Rainbow Invitational was won by the University of Michigan (304 points), followed by Wisconsin (136) and third place was Villanova (123). Other teams competing in the 12 team meet included Iowa, Columbia, Illinois, Illinois State, Rice, Texas A & M, Hawaii and Hawaii Pacific.

After returning home, the team traveled to Princeton University for its final meet over the winter break. The Cats won seven of the 10 events in the course of their 123-63 victory. Both senior Mary Dowling and Rothenback were double event winners.

In the lead off leg of the 800 yard medley relay, Rothenback set a school record in the 200 yard backstroke, breaking her own record with the time of 2:02.89. Rothenback also won the 100 yard butterfly and the 400 yard individual medley in times of 58.86 and 4:28.13, respectively. Dowling captured the 200 and the 500 yard freestyle events in 1:56.75 and 5:02.23. In the 100 yard backstroke, Kouser won with the time of 58.55.

Quintana leads men's track

By LARRY LANZA
Staff Reporter

Sophomores Louie Quintana and Kyle Watson combined with junior Mike Going to lead the Villanova men's track team to a 1-2-3 sweep in the mile, highlighting a strong team showing in the Cornell Relays on Jan. 23.

In winning a total of seven events, the Wildcats showed their depth in the middle distances where they won all five races between 800 and 5000 meters.

Among the Wildcat winners, the fastest performance came from Quintana, whose first-place mile time of 4:06 marked a personal best and provisionally qualified him for the NCAA Championships. Watson joined Quintana in running a personal best by finishing in 4:09 while Going finished in 4:12.

Quintana and Going later returned to lead the Cats to a victory in the 4x800 meter relay in a time of 7:44. Their respective times of 1:52 and 1:55 were the fastest splits on a team that also included freshman Kevin Christiani and sophomore Ken Nason.

Nason's victory with the relay team was his second win of the meet. Earlier he had won the 1000 meter in 2:28, two seconds ahead of sophomore teammate David Seung, (second). Three seconds behind Seung, Wildcat junior Mike Shemonsky finished fourth.

Another one-two Wildcat finish came in the 800 meter, where senior Brad Sumner and Freshman Scott Whiteman beat the rest of the field with respective times of 1:51 and 1:53. Sumner later ran the fastest leg (:49.6) on 'Nova's second-place 4x400 meter relay, which also included Kyle Watson and sophomores Andreas Von Scheele and Chuck Silvester. Earlier, Von Scheele had taken second in the 500 meter in 1:06.

Whiteman meanwhile returned to run the fastest leg (:51.5) of a fifth place relay that included David Seung, junior Lou Kahl and freshman Todd Tressler.

Two more Villanova victories came in the two longest track events, as sophomore Dave Hartman won the 3000 meter in 8:27 and freshman Matt Lamourie won the 5000 meter in 15:16.

Villanova's only other victory came in the 35 lb. weight throw, where graduate student Greg Mirecki threw 50-feet-4-inches.

Also in the field events, David Cook, Steve Blias and Jim Sivco combined to take second, fourth and sixth in the high jump. Elsewhere in the meet, Cook placed second in the long jump (22-feet-1.5 inches) and fourth in the 55 meter high hurdles (7.79).

Cats stride to victory

Continued from page 36

have broken many world records in this event but in the past couple years we have fallen a bit to maybe fourth in the nation or something. We're back! These four athletes have brought us back to the top. It's the best time in the country so far."

This year is one of those years where we have as good a chance as we have ever had to try to win this thing.
Head Coach Marty Stern

The success of the Wildcats has created much confidence and enthusiasm for the rest of the season. These early ECAC and NCAA qualifying times say a great deal about the potential for greatness in this team.

Even without the efforts of long distance specialist Zajac, whose minor injuries kept her away from the competition, 'Nova appears to be headed in the right direction. With so many great runners on this team, it is difficult to see any of the members settling for anything less than the highest crown.

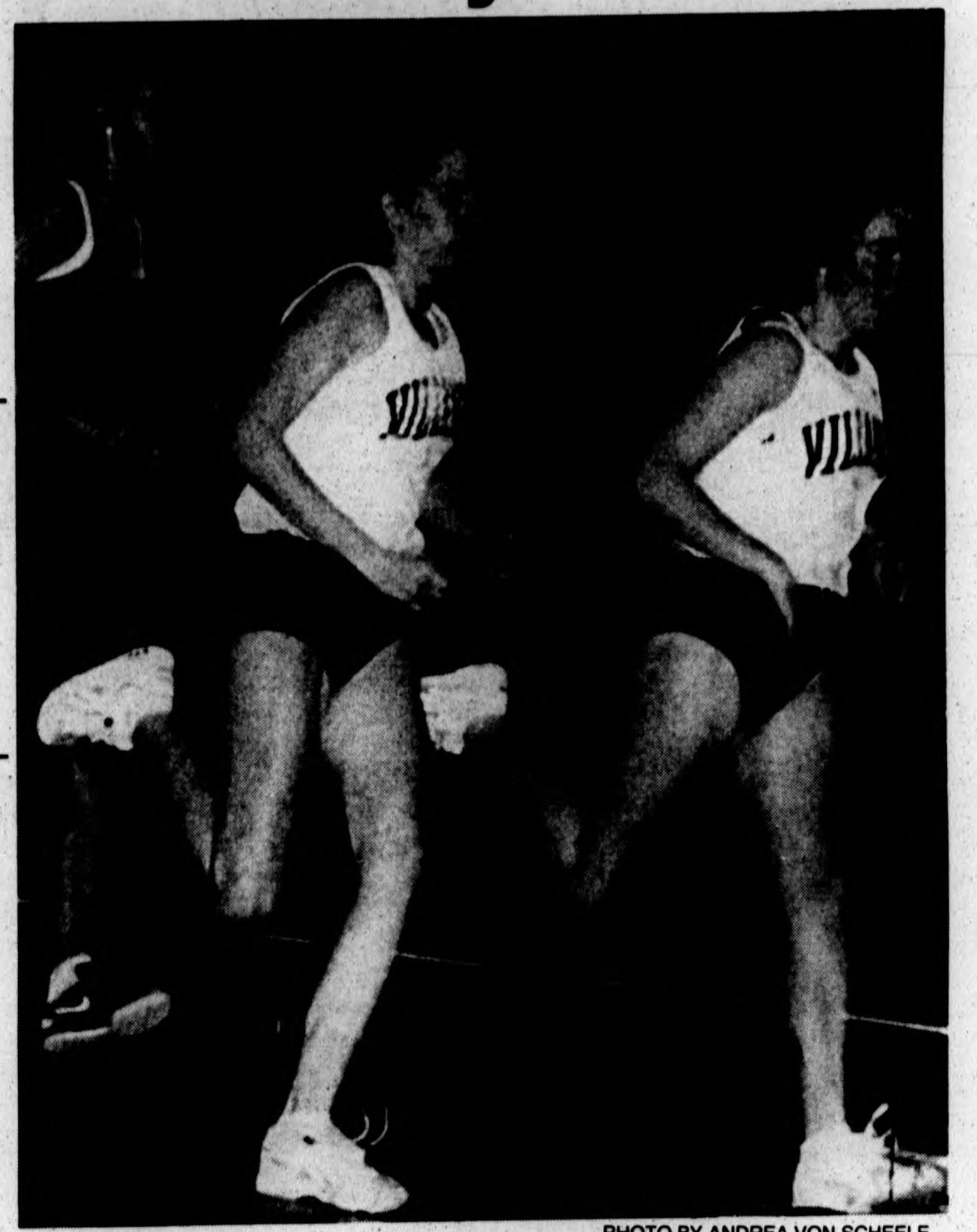

PHOTO BY ANDREA VON SCHEELE

The Villanova women's indoor track team continues to rank among the nation's best.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Joseph Galea

This week **the Villanovan** and the Wildcat Club recognize freshman Joseph Galea of the ice hockey team. Galea notched a goal against Skidmore College enroute to a 5-2 Ice Cat victory on Jan. 23, and scored his second goal of the week in a 2-2 rematch against Skidmore the following day. This performance earned him ECAC South player of the week honors, and raised his season rally to seven goals, eight assists and 15 points. The hockey team now stands at 4-8-3 overall and 3-1-1- in league action.

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Swimmers sink Syracuse

By ERIC WARREN
Staff Reporter

The Villanova men's swim team continues to swim strongly against the competition as they entered the middle of their season. Wins over Big East foe Syracuse and Northern Illinois attest to the fact that the Wildcats are staying healthy in preparation for the Big East championships at the end of February.

"The Harvard Invitation was a good meet to measure where we stood at that time," said coach Chuck Morton. The fact that we beat Syracuse showed that the amount of work we put in on our training sessions is really paying off.

The meet took place on Dec. 3-5 and saw senior tri-captain Ed Paradise destroy the field in the 100 breastroke with a time of 57.77, which is currently the fastest time this year in the Big East. Paradise also clinched a second place in the 200 Breast with a time of 2:06.69. Fellow tri-captain Scott Fraser added a second place finish in the 100 Fly (61.17) and freshman Tim Jogan was second to the wall in the 200 Free with a personal best of 1:42.63.

The team then traveled to Honolulu, Hawaii, to train and compete in the Rainbow Invitational, as well as dual meets against the University of Hawaii and Northern Illinois.

We put in a lot of intense training, two workouts a day, only a few hours here and there in the sun ," said Paradise. "We fared well in Hawaii because the team as a whole trains really well."

In the dual meet against Hawaii, the Wildcats were defeated by the score of 134-71 as the Rainbow Warriors were quick to defend their home pond. Villanova swept the 1,000 Free as Pat Donahue, Tim Jogan and Glen Langhane crushed the field with times of 9:46.58, 9:48.99 and 10:09.32, respectively. Junior Chris DesMarais was the only other winner with a time of 1:a53.59 in the 200 Backstroke.

> **The Harvard Invitational was a good meet to measure where we stood at the time. The fact that we beat Syracuse showed that the amount of work we put in on our training sessions is really paying off.**
>
> *Head Coach Chuck Horton*

'Nova defeated Northern Illinois by the score of 103-84 in a meet which saw a Wildcat first to the wall in almost every event. Freshman standout Tom Forrest won the 100 Free in 499.62. Sophomore Rob Drumm destroyed the field in both the 200 and 500 Free with times of 1:47.03 and 4:42.49. Donahue again edged out Jogan in the 1000 Free and DesMarais notched wins in the 200 BAck and 200 IM. Junior Glen Langhans prevailed in the 200 Fly and yet another strong freshman, Michael Schwanki won the 200 Breast.

The Villanova men finished fifth out of 13 teams in the Rainbow Invitational. The breastrokers were 'Nova's strongest contingent as Schwanki and Paradise finished fourth and sixth with respective times of 2:09.82 and 2:10.01 in the 200. Paradise also added a fifth place in the 100 Breast with a time of 59.68 and the Medley and Freestyle Relay teams also fared well.

The Wildcats were defeated 133-88 in a dual meet at Penn State last weekend. Strong wins by Brett Loper in the 200 Back (1:56.71), Langhans in the 200 Fly (1:55.53) and Paradise in the 200 Breast (2:10.15) highlighted the meet. Diver Matt McGarry also fared well with second places in both the one and three meter boards.

Villanova battles long-time Big East powerhouse Pittsburgh this weekend at duPont pool.

It's going to be a great meet. We match up perfectly, and I think with our depth and our medley relays, we'll beat them for the first time in a long time," said Paradise.

Diving begins at 11 a.m. followed by swimming at noon.

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Ice Cats improve in ECAC South

By JONATHAN PASSMAN
Staff Reporter

The Ice Cats got a little bit of everything in their return from winter break, losing a 6-4 shootout to West Chester at the Spectrum Jan. 21, but returning home to beat Skidmore 5-2 Saturday and tying the home rematch 2-2 on Jan. 24. Villanova moves to 4-8-3 overall, 3-1-1 in ECAC South Play.

"It was just so frustrating, watching our shots hit the posts, and [West Chester's] goalie made some excellent saves," explained sophomore Ryan Stattenfield. West Chester, though a club team, had a lot of luck and a hot goalie, two important ingredients to a hockey victory. Junior John Demers had two goals, and Keith Curran and Stattenfield each had two assists.

The Ice Cats looked to return to their winning ways last Saturday against conference leader Skidmore. Taking a 2-1 lead into the first intermission and a 3-2 lead into the third period, the defense clamped down and the offense netted two insurance goals. Five players tallied for the Ice Cats and freshman Dan Nadeau made 37 saves.

Villanova and Skidmore battled in a defensive struggle the next morning. Villanova struck first, taking a 1-0 lead into the first intermission, but Skidmore scored in the second period to tie the game at one. The teams traded goals in the third period to seal the tie. Freshman Michael Kelly had 37 saves, while Stattenfield and Joseph Galea had a goal each. Galea's two goals earned him ECAC South Player of the Week honors.

"The Skidmore games were more physical, and we made less mental mistakes on defense," said Stattenfield.

The Ice Cats now own the best winning percentage in the ECAC South at .750, though they are fourth in the point tally with seven. Considering that only the top team moves on to the playoffs, they appear to be a strong contender to advance. They face a talented Iona squad tomorrow, to whom they have already lost twice this year. The opening faceoff is at 4:45 p.m. at Havertown Skatium.

"If we continue to play like we did against Skidmore, we definitely have a shot at the top," said Stattenfield.

'Nova wins 2

Continued from page 35

The lead seesawed throughout the first half. An outside jumper by Connell with 7:11 to go in the half put the Cats ahead for good, but they held a slim 29-27 lead going into halftime. Hanging on to a 43-41 lead with seven minutes left in the game, the Cats were sparked to their 8-0 charge with a field goal scored by Dillon under heavy traffic. Walker finished the surge with a pair of foul shots and a baseline jumper, and Syracuse was unable to overcome the 10-point deficit.

> **Michele [Thorton] and Nikki [Benedix] are our top scorers, but as far as I'm concerned, every player on our team that gets in the game is capable of having a double-figure game.**
>
> *Head Coach Harry Perretta*

Benedix led the offensive effort with 13 points, followed by Thornton with 12. Walker and Connell also reached double digits, with 10 each. Dillon lead the Cats with eight 'bounds.

"Michele [10.7 p.p.g.] and Nikki [14.2 p.p.g.] are our two top scorers, but as far as I'm concerned, every player on our team that gets in the game is capable of having a double-figure game," said Perretta at the end of the game. "It doesn't matter who we play, it matters how we play, so we need to become consistent. If we do that, we have the chance to win some games.

Women's Big East Review

By TODD LESKANIC
Staff Reporter

1. Connecticut (6-2, 11-4)

The UConn women continued their winning ways by knocking off Seton Hall and Pitt this past week. The two victories propelled the Huskies into possession of first place in the Big East. Leading the way was Big East Player of the Week Rebecca Lobo. Lobo, a sophomore center, recorded double-doubles in both contests and added 12 blocks. Lobo is now second in UConn history with 89 blocks. The Huskies will play our own Cats and Georgetown this coming week.

2. Georgetown (5-2, 11-4)

The Hoyas rebounded from a loss to Pitt last week to knock off Providence and Seton Hall by scores of 105-76 and 66-62, respectively. In the Hoyas bashing of the Friars, they had 22 steals and knocked down eight three-pointers. Kris Witfill leads the Hoyas in scoring with 19 p.p.g. and a .511 field goal percentage. Center Leni Wilson is currently third in the Big East averaging 10.5 rebounds. The Hoyas will play at St. John's and against UConn this week.

3. Miami (5-2, 10-4)

The Lady Canes started the week in fine fashion by defeating the Orangewomen at the Carrier dome and then beating our Wildcats at home. Miami ended the week by losing to St. John's by six and dropping out of first place. Holly Rilinger leads the Canes in scoring with 15.9 p.p.g. and has also knocked down 39 percent of her treys to this point. Center Vicki Plowden leads the Big East in rebounding, averaging 11.3 per game.

4. Pitt (5-2, 10-5)

The Panthers posted a 1-1 record for this past week, beating Boston College 69-64 and losing to UConn 73-52. The loss dropped the Panthers into a second place tie with Miami. Jonna Huemrich is averaging 19.0 p.p.g. and is shooting at a 56 percent clip from the field. She also averages 8.9 r.p.g.

5. St. John's (3-4, 8-6)

The Express won two key Big East games to stay in contention. They beat Syracuse and then upset Miami on its home floor. The Express is currently 8-6, 3-4 in the Big East. They face key must-win games this week against Georgetown and Pitt. Pam Odom currently leads The Express in scoring averaging 17.1 p.p.g. and shooting at a 50 percent clip from the floor.

6. Providence (3-4, 8-7)

The Friars took two on the chin last week, losing to UConn and Georgetown, two conference rivals. The Friars dropped to 8-7, 3-4 in Big East play and are in danger of falling out of contention. Key games for the Friars this week are against Syracuse and Seton Hall.

7. VILLANOVA

8. Seton Hall (3-5, 9-7)

The Pirates fell to 3-5 in Big East play by losing to Connecticut and Georgetown. The Pirates lack leadership as they possess no Big East leaders in scoring, and center Dawn Johnson, who averages 6.8 rebounds, is only 11th in rebounding.

9. Boston College (2-5, 8-7)

Losses to Pitt and Providence, both on the road, have pushed the Eagles down to ninth place in the Big East. Games against Syracuse and Miami this week could determine if B.C. is going anywhere. Despite this, Sarah Behn leads the Big East in scoring, averaging 27.0 p.p.g. and shooting at a 52 percent clip.

10. Syracuse Orangewomen (1-6, 3-12)

This powerhouse of a team dropped two to St. John's and our own Cats. They are now a knee-slapping 3-12, 1-6 in the Big East and face almost certain losses to B.C. and Miami this week.

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Men's Big East Review

By **BOB TRAVISANO**
Assistant Sports Editor

The Big East is having its problems. Teams that were supposed to win, for the most part are not winning and teams that were not supposed to win are doing so. This league makes all the basketball gurus around the country look like know-nothings at this point in the season.

The only existing sure bet is Seton Hall. The Pirates were predicted to be in first place at the start of the season and have thus far lived up to their top billing. Surprisingly, St. John's is tied for first in the Big East with their rookie coach and no-name roster. The only constant is the bottom dwellers: Villanova and Miami.

1. Seton Hall(5-1) (15-3)

For most of the season, the Hall has been playing close to the top of its game. This past week they beat Villanova and lost closely to North Carolina. The UNC game was a barometer of how well the Pirates could play against highly ranked national competition. In the loss, the play of Luther Wright was extremely good. The big man held Eric Montross to 13 points, eight of which came in the last few minutes of the game, while scoring 14 points and grabbing 11 boards himself. He seems to be maturing into a big league center.

Arturus Karnishova spaced the Hall with 15 points. Their downfall was a 23 to 9 turnover ratio in favor of N.C. The next game was Wednesday night versus Georgetown.

2. St. John's (5-1) (10-4)

No one expected them to be here, so why are they? They lost Malik Sealy and the biggest name on the team now is something like Lamonte Middleton. The reason is balanced offense and team play. This week, in the Redmen's 78-71 defeat of Syracuse, four players were in double figures. Shawnelle Scott and Derek Brown had 17 each and Middletown and David Cain chipped in 15 and 13 points respectively.

3. Pittsburgh (6-2) (13-2)

The Panthers were part of a strange mixup versus Miami this week. With 18 seconds left, the Hurricanes huddled too long during a timeout, which allowed Pitt's Jerry McCullough to score an uncontested tying layup. McCullough then stole the ball and gave it to Antoine Jones for the game-winning layup. Pitt's next game is against the Orange.

4. Georgetown (4-2) (11-3)

Last Saturday the Hoyas were beaten unmercifully by UNLV, 96-80. UNLV got 40 points from J.R. Rider, which prompted Hoyas' Coach John Thompson to say, "Rider is as good an offensive player as we've played against in my career. He was as comfortable posting up as he was shooting the three." That is some lofty praise considering that Thompson's teams have played against the likes of Jordan, Worthy and Mullin.

5. Connecticut (4-4) (9-5)

Can there be a Big East spoiler already? Miami struck swiftly and powerfully in a 80-65 defeat of UConn. Connecticut figured on plowing its way through the Big East but has hit several stumbling blocks. In the loss, sophomore sensation Donyell Marshall scored 21 points and Scott Burrell pitched in for 12 more.

6. Boston College (4-3) (10-5)

B.C. continued its quest for conference leadership with a 71-61 beating of co-frontrunner St. John's. Howard Eisley led the Eagles with 18 points, all in the second half. B.C. drained nine straight free throws to ice the victory. Last Saturday, the Eagles also beat a lackluster Villanova squad.

7. Syracuse (2-5) (10-5)

The Orange dropped their last game to St. John's, 78-71. Conrad McRae had 19 points and 10 rebounds for the loser. "I know we are capable of winning a lot of the games that we have lost. The season isn't halfway done yet," said McRae.

8. Miami (3-6) (5-10)

Miami has proven to be a bit tougher than it was touted to be. Earlier in the season they defeated an unsuspecting Georgetown team. Tuesday night they beat the Huskies and almost beat Pitt, if it were not for a bungled time-out call. In the UConn game, the 'Canes got a career high 21 points and 12 rebounds from center Constantin Popa. Freshman Steve Edwards added 18.

9. Providence (1-6) (7-7)

Providence does not have much to cheer about this season. One of its only conference victories was a 77-66 drubbing of Big East door mat Villanova. In a balanced scoring effort, the Friars got 13 from Michael Brown, 12 from Dickey Simpkins and 21 from Tony Turner. Providence, like 'Nova, is still looking for the right cast of characters to put on the floor.

10. VILLANOVA

Balanced attack leads Cats

By **ALEX SCOFIELD**
Assistant Sports Editor

Mired in a lose-a-game/win-a-game mold for eight consecutive contests, the Villanova women's hoops team came up with a welcome pair of back-to-back wins. The Cats claimed a 59-49 victory over Pennsylvania Jan. 25, one day after beating Syracuse 60-50, raising their overall record to 7-8 (3-4 Big East).

Perhaps more encouraging than the back-to-back victories was the emergence of a more balanced Villanova scoring attack.

"To win, you must have team scoring," said Head Coach Harry Perretta. "Sheri Walker has come alive in two games, Jen Snell is coming alive, and Karen Connell is starting to score. We Still want Nikki [Benedix] and Michele [Thornton] to score, but it's better when everybody scores."

The Wildcats squared off against the Quakers in the first half of a co-ed City Series doubleheader at the historic Palestra. 'Nova jumped out to a quick 10-0 lead, and would never trail at any point. By the game's end, six Wildcats had scored between eight and 10 points.

Snell, a redshirt freshman, scored eight of her 10 points in the first half, but they proved to be devastating to the overmatched UPenn team. Twice near the middle of the first half, Penn narrowed 'Nova's advantage to two points. Both times, Snell retaliated, scoring on a long-range jumper from the left corner and an uncontested layup. When a Katina Banks three-pointer brought Penn within three, Snell quieted the Quakers with another long jump shot, and the Quakers would never come that close again.

Snell, Walker and Benedix pitched in 10 points a piece for the Cats. Thornton had nine points, and Connell and Denise Dillon each had eight, rounding out 'Nova's most balanced offensive effort to date. Center Jennifer Maga led the Villanova squad with seven rebounds.

Big East bottom-dweller Syracuse brought its 1-5 league record into the duPont Pavillion on Jan. 26. Though the Orangewomen kept things close in the first half, an 8-0 run by the Wildcats late in the game put a safe distance between themselves and the visitors.

"I thought we played good team defense, said Perretta. "When you play Syracuse, you must play good team defense, because they penetrate well and they have a good inside player. You've got to try to take away passing lanes."

Continued on page 33

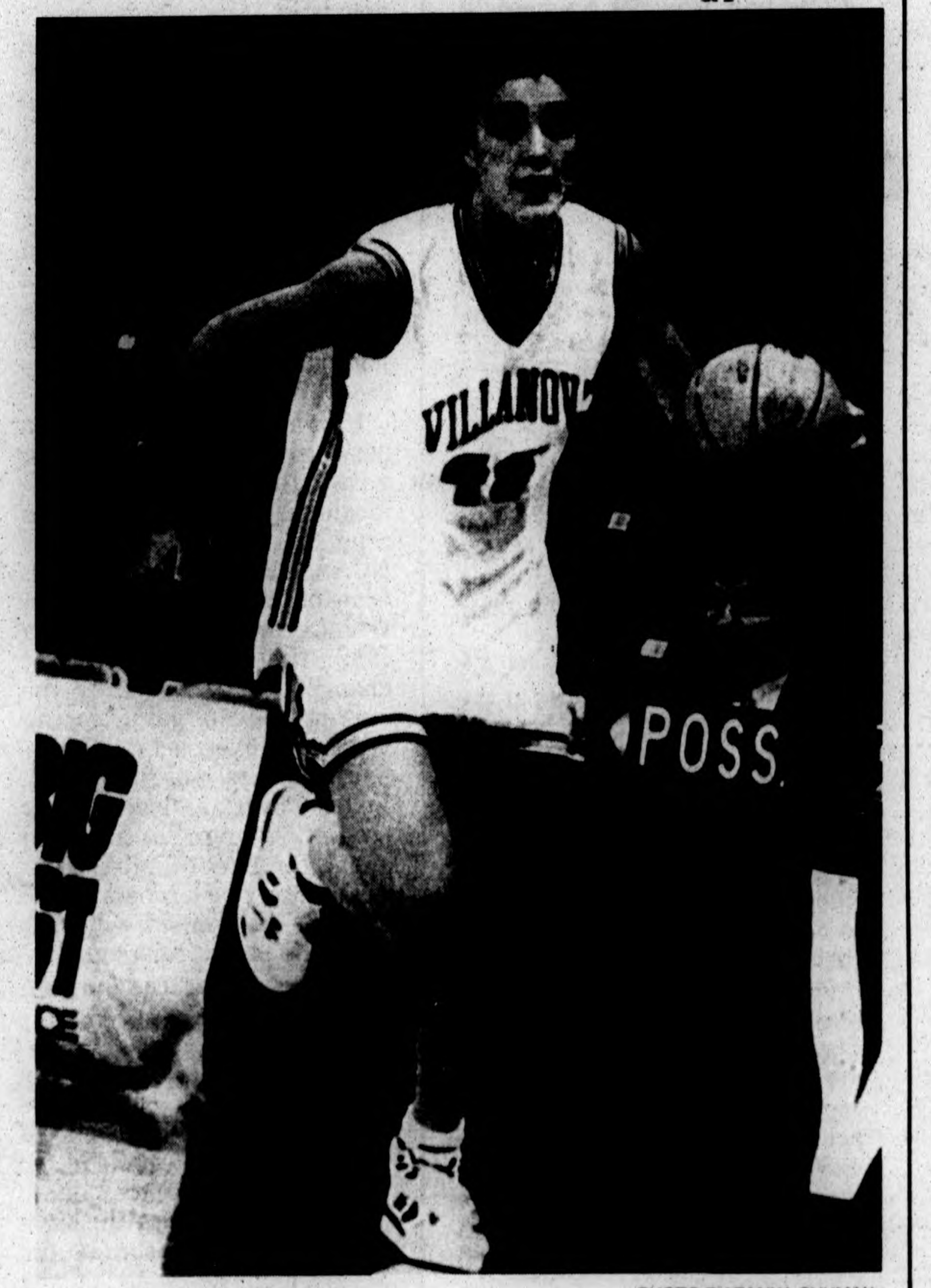
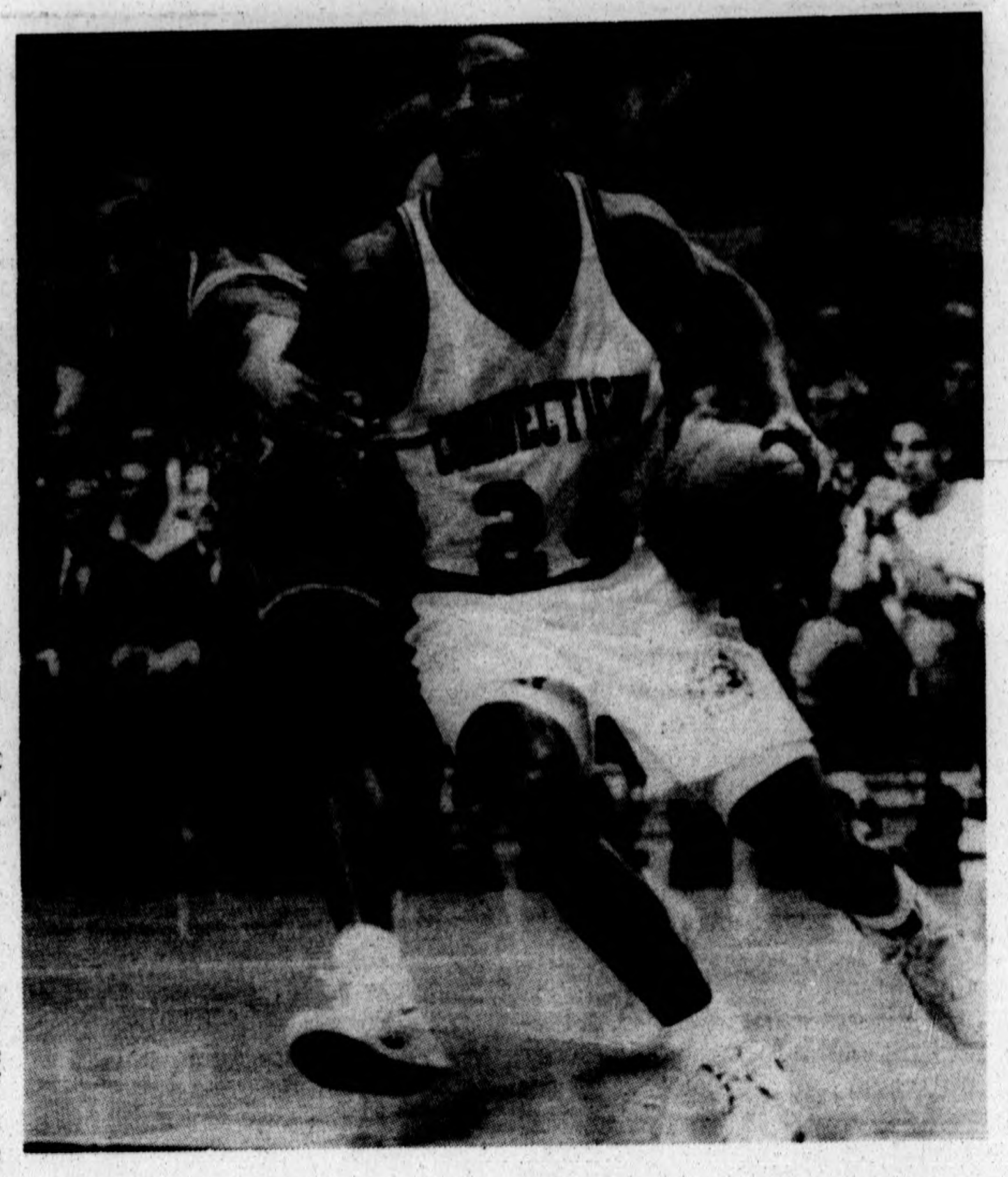


PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Senior Nikki Benedix has been the offensive leader of the Wildcats



Hoops Preview

Villanova -vs- Miami
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The Villanova men's basketball team will gladly welcome the Hurricanes to duPont Pavilion on Saturday night. As we all know, the Cats have hit the skids. After a convincing Big East opening win at Syracuse on Jan. 2, the Cats found themselves in seven consecutive crunch-time games. They lost all seven.

The Miami Hurricanes, coached by Leonard Hamilton, are currently 4-10, 2-5 (8th place) in the Big East. Their Midnight Madness practice took a turn for the worst when highly-touted freshman point guard Steve Frazier suffered a season ending injury. Sophomore Mike Gardner (5.8 a.p.g., 2.7 s.p.g.) has assumed the point duties and will battle Jonathan Haynes tomorrow night.

Hamilton brought in a top 10 recruiting class for 92-93. The star of the class, 6-foot-6 guard Steve Edwards, has lived up to his billing. Edwards, a two-time Florida Mr. Basketball, is seventh in the conference in scoring (15.6) and first in "3's" made per game.

Coach Hamilton's problem is after Edwards. The 'Canes are extremely erratic. Only senior guard/forward Trevor Burton has played steady ball all season. Look for Hammie Ward to play power forward, and 7-foot-3 Constantin Popa (Big East block per game leader) to clog the lane. His development is a key measuring stick for Miami's program. Also, sophomore Ochiel Swaby, Anthony and Pat Lawrence and William Davis will log time off the bench.

The 'Canes' 4-10 mark can be explained by its Big East worst team scoring average and poor shooting. Miami is also being out-rebounded by its opponents. Miami and 'Nova share a similar problem in that they lack a definitive go-to guy. Edwards is rapidly assuming that role for the 'Canes.

Lance Miller has not gotten it done this season for the Cats. In addition, all of Miami's conference losses have been by less than 10 points.

Tomorrow night's game is an obvious must win for 'Nova. A loss at home would extend the losing streak and embarrass the Villanova community. Pride is on the line for the Villanova basketball team. It must control the boards (the Cats are 1-7 in games it has been out-rebounded) and limit Edwards. Should the game come to crunch time, 'Nova must gain its composure and limit fundamental errors and turnovers.

On to the seniors. Villanova has four seniors and not one crunch time victory in its last seven games. Their desire and total effort put forth into the program in their careers has to be questioned. Has this class given 100 percent? One must wonder when time after time, poor shot opportunities, turnovers, fundamental errors and a seemingly delinquent level of effort is displayed on the court.

Our senior class has not done the job. They can say all they want about having something to prove, but when the games were on the line, the Cats fell short. Let us hope their love for the game, respect for the Lappas staff, and sense of Villanova pride show up on Saturday night.

Tomorrow night is a gut check for this basketball team. Will they take the bull by its horns, or will they put their heads in the sand?

Pat Meiler

SPORTS

Cats claim cellar with 77-66 loss

By JUSTIN KESTNER
Sports Editor

For fans of Wildcat basketball, it has been a heartbreaking and gut-wrenching four weeks. 'Nova (5-9, 1-7) has not won a game since it posted a 79-61 victory at Syracuse on Jan. 2. Sure the Cats have come close in every contest since then, but the bottom line is that Villanova currently owns a seven-game losing streak, its longest since the 1973-74 season. That year, 'Nova was also guided by a new head coach, Rollie Massamino.

The Cats suffered a 77-66 defeat at Providence in their most recent outing on Jan. 25. The Friars took full advantage of 'Nova's biggest weakness — rebounding. Providence muscled its way to a 43-26 edge on the boards, which translated into many second chance opportunities for the Friars but few for the Cats. Villanova is now 1-7 when it is outrebounded by its opponents.

"We're caught between a rock and a hard place," said Head Coach Steve Lappas after the game. "If you go with the big guys, we don't get any steals. You don't get any defensive pressure, they get easy baskets. If you go small, we don't rebound well. We're searching."

It is difficult to explain why the Cats cannot pull out a victory late in a close game, but there are several reasons why the team seems to always find itself trailing near the end of a contest. First, 'Nova has been employing what amounts to a seven man rotation of seniors Lance Miller, Arron Bain, James Bryson and Calvin Byrd as well as Jonathan Haynes, Anthony Pelle and Kerry Kittles. Recently, freshmen Eric Eberz and Roscoe Harris have also been given playing time at the expense of Byrd. While other teams can go nine or 10 deep, 'Nova does not have this luxury. As a result, opponents often have fresher legs late in the game. Also, 'Nova has had frequent foul trouble. Bain in particular has often been forced to leave early in the first half because of committing two or three fouls. Every game the Cats seem to have at least one player in early foul trouble.

During the streak, 'Nova has been unable to put together both a good offensive and defensive performance. On nights when the Cats defend well, they have a poor shooting game. When the offense clicks, the defense falters.

"We seem to find new and exciting ways to lose each time out," Lappas said. "It's like we can't get it all together in one night. We got to put it together. We get the inside game going one night, the outside game another."

The team's four seniors have to take much of the blame for this inconsistency. 'Nova has failed to execute at "crunch time" when the game is on the line. The Cats have coupled poor shooting with ill-timed turnovers and defensive lapses. The experienced upperclassmen should make sure a good shot is taken in this situation. The team has also been subject to mental lapses. In the Boston College game, the Eagles successfully pushed the ball upcourt after 'Nova scores, catching the Cats off guard for open shots. On offense, 'Nova players often stand around lackadaisically and make lazy passes. Granted they are playing with a new motion offense, but this is the end of January.

But the Cats' greatest Achilles' heel (other than rebounding) may be the foul line. One of the nation's best free throw shooting clubs last season, Villanova is only shooting about 68 percent from the line while its Big East rivals are hitting about 73 percent of their tries and getting many more attempts. The Cats also have inexcusably allowed their opponents to rebound their missed free throws late in the game. This proved costly against Seton Hall, Providence and especially B.C.

Right now the Cats need to step up their intensity. They seem to be able to play tight defense in spurts, but are unable to maintain this effort. Pelle has been a defensive force in the middle, but he cannot defend the hoop by himself.

The Cats thrived earlier in the season when Haynes was able to penetrate and break down the defense. But over the past few games the Cats have grown passive on offense and have not been getting to the line. Against Seton Hall, the Pirates did not commit their seventh team foul of the second half until there were 12 seconds left in overtime. In the B.C. game, 'Nova shot only two free throws in the first half. In the physical Big East, this will not win you many games.

The Cats have demonstrated they can play with any team in the conference. But good teams find ways to win the close games, and thus far, 'Nova has found ways to lose them. The Cats were only a break or two away from winning any of the past seven games. But they cannot dwell on the past. It is gut-check time. 'Nova must get back to the basics, play fundamentally sound basketball, and the streak will end.

"We have to make a stop, grab a rebound, anything to put us over the hump," said Miller. "We can't wait for it to happen. We've got to make it happen."

If they do not, it will become an agonizing season for both the Cats and their fans.

Notes:
The Boston College home game brought Rasheed Wallace on his official visit to Villanova. In addition, letter of intent signee Alvin Williams and 6-foot-11 center Jason Lawson were behind the 'Nova bench. This trio, in addition to the freshman class and Haynes, could lead to a very bright future for the program. To the V.U. student crowd during the B.C. game: great enthusiasm guys, but that big guy walking by at the half was not Rasheed. It was LAWSON. OOps. I guess I'll forgive you if he commits.

— Pat Meiler

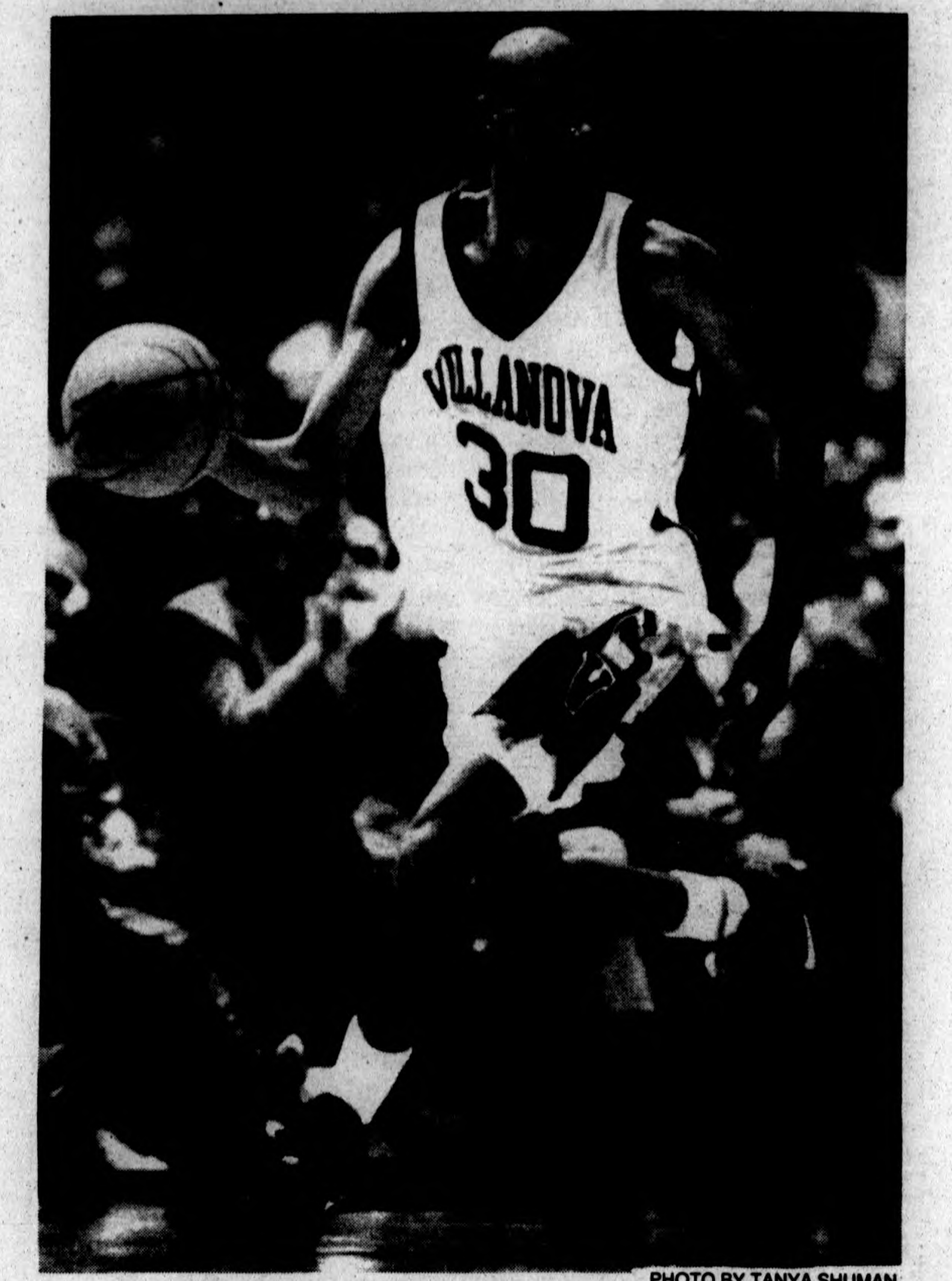

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

The play of freshman Kerry Kittles has been one of the few bright spots for the slumping Wildcats.

Women continue to excel

By SEAN KELLY
Staff Reporter

For years, the Villanova women's indoor track team has hovered around the top ranking in the nation. It is an organization with outstanding tradition and pride that will most likely be among the top contenders each year for the national crown.

Of course, the 1993 version of Wildcat excellence in indoor track falls nothing short of its predecessors. This is a team of proven winners and competitors.

Having placed third for the fifth time in the last six years, this year's 'Nova indoor track squad is more than ready to make its strongest run yet at the NCAA title.

"This year is one of those years where we have as good a chance as we have ever had to try to win this thing," according to the highly successful mentor of the Wildcats, Coach Marty Stern.

Although they have been ranked as one of the top teams in the nation for several years, they have yet to win the indoor trophy.

On paper, the word Villanova alone is enough to intimidate the competition. However, it is the individual accomplishments of many of the 'Nova runners that proves to be the most dazzling. Familiar names from the cross country course, like seniors Nnenna Lynch, Cheri Goddard, Carole Zajac and Renie Ruopoli, are all continuing to add on to their incredible achievements.

Somewhat less recognizable names, though tremendous performers on the track, are seniors Abby Hunte and Chris Gentile, junior Emer Molloy and sophomores Tosha Woodward and Becky Spies. A number of freshmen have already proven their importance to the team including Megan Flowers, Cathalina Staye, Nikki Shaw, Jenn Rhines and Stacy Robinson.

The meets thus far have been more or less attempts to just get people qualified for the ECAC's in early March and more importantly, the National Championships. Only three real qualifying meets into this young indoor season, the Wildcats already have 29 qualifying times for the ECAC's in Syracuse as well as seven NCAA Provisional Standard Qualifiers. The provisional standards qualifiers are those individuals whose times are among the top 16 in the nation.

"It is really hard to be in the top 16 in the entire country," said Stern.

The Father Diamond Memorial Invitational at George Mason University in early January was the setting for the Wildcats' first 10 qualifying individuals for the ECAC Indoor Championships in addition to Goddard's NCAA Provisional Standard time of 9:35.29 in the 3000 meter run. Flower's 9:45.64 was also fast enough for the ECAC's. The 800 meter race produced three ECAC qualifiers, including Hunte who crossed the line first in addition to Ruopoli and Shaw. Lynch, Staye, Woodward, Gentile and Denise Colella all had qualifying marks in their respective events.

The team captured four NCAA Provisional Standard times at the Florida Invitational. Lynch's time in the one mile run of 4:49.63 was an NCAA qualifier as was her effort with Gentile, Goddard and Molloy in the 3200 meter relay squad with a time of 8:52.40. Ruopoli and Woodard both raced to NCAA Provisional times with their races in the 800 meter run.

Perhaps the biggest news of the season thus far arrived at the Cornell Invitational Jan. 23. This meet witnessed the astounding race of Molloy, Woodward, Ruopoli and Hunte, whose time in the 4x800 meter relay of 8:42.86 was more than enough to capture an automatic entrance to the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships.

"Our history in that event is just legendary," said Stern. "We

Continued on page 31

Hoops looks to find positives

By ED WASIELEWSKI
Sports Editor

Out with the old, in with the new.

This is the prominent theme for the 1992-93 Villanova Wildcats. Out with Rollie Massimino and a slowdown, half-court offense. In with Steve Lappas and a more up-tempo offense. Out with one of the toughest schedules in the country. In with creampuffs like Columbia and Hofstra. Out with a disappointing senior class. In with Jonathan Haynes and a fine recruiting class.

It was supposed to be a positive, refreshing change for a basketball program mired in mediocrity. It was supposed to send the Cats onward to the NCAAs. at least, these were some of the expectations.

Unfortunately for Villanova fans, the results have not changed. As evidence by the current seven game losing streak, an expected quick turnaround has not happened. Instead, the Cats have hit rock bottom, owning sole possession of the Big East cellar. Unfamilar territory for a program that has long been considered "middle of the pack." No longer.

But despite the team's apparent weaknesses — shoddy rebounding, poor senior leadership late in games, lack of a reliable offensive scheme — the '92-'93 Cats have played well in sports, especially in the first half of conference games.

In addition, among the highlights of this season is the development of some of the younger players, particularly Kerry Kittles, Haynes and Anthony Pelle.

This trio has amassed considerable playing time, taking minutes away from veterans such as forward Calvin Byrd. In the case of rookies Haynes and Kittles, these guards represent the starting backcourt of the future.

Haynes, a 6-foot-3 transfer from Temple, will have two seasons of eligibility left after this season. After sitting out what amounts to nearly two years, Haynes has displayed signs of regaining the form that made him a high school all-America out of Germantown Friends. Haynes can take the ball to the hoop, but has also shown nice range from the outside.

Haynes' backcourt partner is the versatile Kittles, a 6-foot-5 athlete capable of hitting the three-pointer or driving the baseline. His steady, oftentimes spectacular play has earned noticeable attention.

Besides Haynes and Kittles, the 7-foot Pelle has made tremendous strides and has been rewarded with substantial minutes. Unlike last season, Pelle can now be counted on for steady play, especially on defense where improved timing and better footwork has made the junior a shotblocking force in the Big East.

On offense, Pelle has displayed nice moves to the hoop and a noticeably softer touch around the rim. With increased playing time, Pelle's offensive production will improve with confidence.

If this trio can continue to play steady, the Cats will remain competitive in every Big East contest.

the VILLANOVAN

VILLANOVA 150TH ANNIVERSARY

Vol. 68, No. 12 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. February 5, 1993

Core Humanities seminars stress reading, writing skills

By KATHLEEN COONEY
Assistant News Editor

The new core humanities seminars implemented into the curriculum of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences are writing and reading intensive classes for current University freshmen.

The core steering committee recommends a requirement of four writing intensive courses and four writing enriched courses for liberal arts freshmen. A writing intensive course includes 40 written pages plus revisions and a writing enriched course includes 10 written pages with revisions.

The goal of the seminars is to improve and develop the writing abilities of students in their major field of study as well as in their other classes, said English professor and writing center Director Dr. Karyn Hollis.

Hollis said the faculty has shown a great interest in these courses and has increased the assigned writing in their classes.

Hollis has distributed 500 articles about teaching writing to 20 academic departments on campus.

Currently 56 seminar sections instructed by approximately 40 professors from various departments are taught on campus, said Dr. Earl D. Bader, professor of English and theater.

Although Bader believes the seminar classes are difficult, he feels they are extremely beneficial and worthwhile for students. "Learning to write needs to happen in places other than the classroom," said Bader.

> **Learning to write needs to happen in places other than the classroom.**
>
> ***Earl D. Bader, professor of English and theater***

Students are required to attend cultural events on campus and at Border's bookstore. Students are also required to visit the writing center for additional assistance, said Bader.

The writing center plays a major role in the writing that goes on in the seminars, said Hollis. The writing center has had 1,141 appointments this fall as compared to last spring's total of 641, said Hollis.

Peer tutors are well-trained in guiding and assisting students with the writing of papers. At the writing center, students receive non-intimidating instruction about anything from organizing their writing to sharpening their grammar and spelling skills, added Hollis.

The core humanities seminars put great emphasis on revision, said Hollis. Professors ask students to revise their work because few people do their best in "one-shot fashion," Hollis added. The revision process allows students to find their own mistakes and improve the quality of their writing. Writing center tutors can also give students feedback and advice concerning their revisions, added Hollis.

Because the seminar program is still in its beginning phases, all of the problems have not yet been worked out, said Bader. Because the courses are so diverse, the steering committee is currently discussing whether or not the assigned course reading should be more uniform, added Bader.

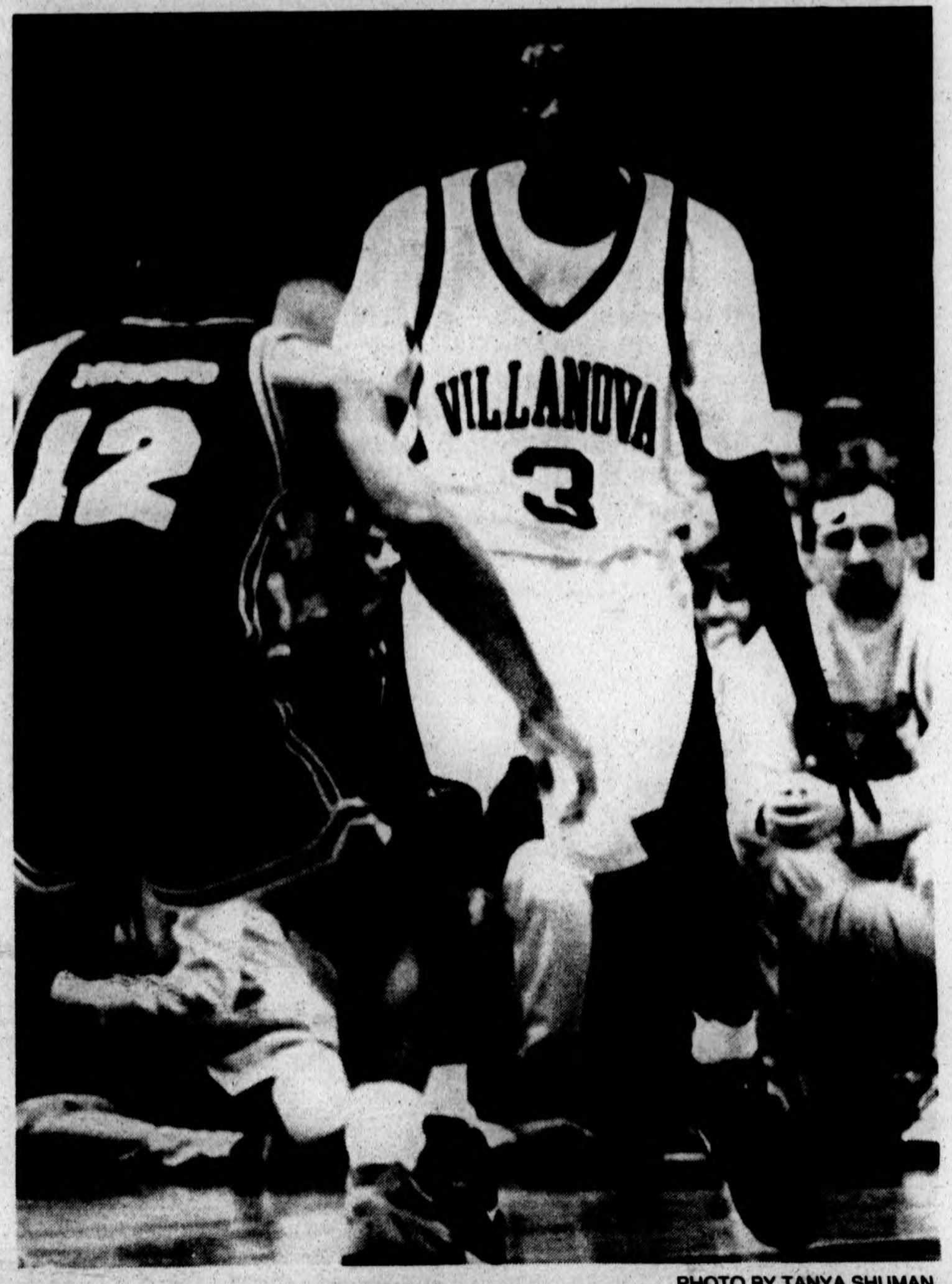

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Villanova's men's basketball team wins two consecutive Big East games, defeating Miami and Pittsburgh.

Sexual harassment seldom reported on campus

"When people who have been sexually harassed are questioned about the experience they often describe it as humiliating and belittling."

By ELIZABETH BARSZCZEWSKI
News Editor

"Harassment is an issue of power, whether it be racial, sexual or ethnic," said Dr. Barbara Wall, director of the Center for Peace and Justice Education. Most harassment takes place when people are not conscious that their jokes, actions or language is offensive to others, said Wall.

In a sexual harassment policy adopted by the University, sexual harassment is defined as, " ... unwelcome advances, requests for sexual favors and other physical, visual or verbal behavior of a sexual nature where:

"Submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of an individual's employment or education.

"Submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as the basis for employment or academic decisions affecting the individual; or

"Such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonable interfacing with an individual's academic or professional performance or creating an intimidating, hostile or demeaning employment or educational environment."

Such harassment is seldom reported, said Wall. "When people who have been sexually harassed are questioned about the experience they often describe it as humiliating and belittling. They talk about being made to feel inferior as if they didn't have any power to change the situation," added Wall.

"No one has approached me in recent years about sexual harassment," said Dr. Edward L. Collymore of the Office of Multicultural Affairs. Collymore is listed in the official University policy as one person who may be notified in the event that someone is sexually harassed.

"If it does exist and it is happening, students may be afraid to confront the instructor because they fear the instructor will give them a bad grade," added Collymore.

There may be a good deal of harassment occurring, but people are not willing to come forward and report it, said Wall.

"A boss of mine suggested that I wear short skirts as much as possible," said one student. "I did realize that it was sexual harassment, but I don't think I would ever do anything about it," she added.

"A woman at work claimed that men in another department had sexually harassed her. It was kind of kept secret. I don't even know if a formal complaint was filed," said another student.

Some groups on campus such as the maintenance department have held workshops on sexual harassment, said Wall. "Maintenance is way ahead of other departments in addressing this issue," Wall added.

"All of us have the ability to harass others and probably have at one time or another. If we are a campus that purports to respect all people, then it is imperative that we look at our behavior to see if it is offensive to others."

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The Editorial section this week offers views on the holocaust in Bosnia-Herczegovina to construction in Villanova's own backyard. Students voice discontent with the campus celebration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s legacy and modern day diversity.

Sibling Weekend activities geared for junior Wildcats

By LAUREN WURST
Staff Reporter

Approximately 300 siblings will participate in the ninth annual Sibling Weekend, "Celebrating 150 Years! Junior Wildcats, Come Join the Cheers ... Sibling Weekend 1993," beginning today.

"The goal of Sibling Weekend is to allow the younger generation to gain a positive attitude toward college," said Student Programming Council's (SPC) Festivals Coordinator Danielle Lesko.

The entire weekend is geared for young children, said Lesko. After registration at 5:30 p.m. today, siblings may attend a carnival in the Belle Air Terrace of Connelly Center. The Cinema of Connelly Center will air the movie "The Mighty Ducks" at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Events scheduled for Saturday include trips to the New Jersey State Aquarium in Camden, Sportland America in Langhorne, Pa., and the Spectrum for the Villanova vs. St. Joe's men's basketball game.

The Cinema will air "Beauty and the Beast" at 1 and 3 p.m. The evening will conclude with a buffet dinner in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center and a dance sponsored by the Association of Commuting Students (ACS) in Dougherty Hall's Day Hop.

Sunday's events include a Mass, brunch in the resident cafeterias and re-showings of "Beauty and the Beast" at 1 and 3 p.m.

"Each trip and activity planned is aimed at appealing to the numerous interests of every sibling," said Lesko. Other activities include a demonstration from the Karate Club and a performance by a balloonist, Lesko added.

"The only time a sibling is exposed to the University is when the student is dropped off and there is nothing for them to do. It [Sibling Weekend] is like a Homecoming Weekend for little kids," said Student Activities Advisor John Ogle.

Preparation for Sibling Weekend began in October when Beth Geiman and Mary Quigley were chosen as the event's co-chairs. The registration, entertainment, publicity, mass and meals committees planned all of the weekend's festivities.

"Sibling Weekend is unique because it is targeted specifically at children and no profit is made from the weekend's events," said Lesko.

THE MAIN LINE AND BEYOND

United States military enforces UN resolutions

By JANE PAPACCIO
Assistant News Editor

More than two years after the outbreak of Operation Desert Storm, U.S. forces are still in Saudi Arabia enforcing UN resolutions. The United States and its' Allies need to enforce the UN resolutions concerning Iraq, said Dr. David M. Barrett, of the political science department and expert on national security policy.

Some disagree with U.S. intervention in the entire Iraq situation and would rather see the government spend the taxpayers' money on domestic issues. But many are sure that U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf is critical to the survival of our economy, said Dr. Craig Wheeland of the political science department.

"Because the Middle East in general has a major natural resource — oil — the political stability of the region is important to our well being economically," said Wheeland. Although domestic problems are pressing, the U.S. needs to continue to exercise its leadership in international commerce, added Wheeland.

"I think the U.S. should play a major role in forming the international response to Saddam Hussein," said Wheeland.

That is not to say that the U.S. should try to police the world; that should be left to the UN, said Barrett.

"The UN is not as strong as some of the founders envisioned. It will become more effective in dealing with international crisis as we move more and more beyond the Cold War," said Barrett. The UN is not respected by the Iraqi government and some governments accuse the U.S. of using the UN as a tool to expand its own power, he added.

> **The UN is not respected by the Iraqi government, and some governments accuse the United States of using the UN as a tool to expand its own power.**
>
> ***David Barrett, Ph.D., professor of Political Science***

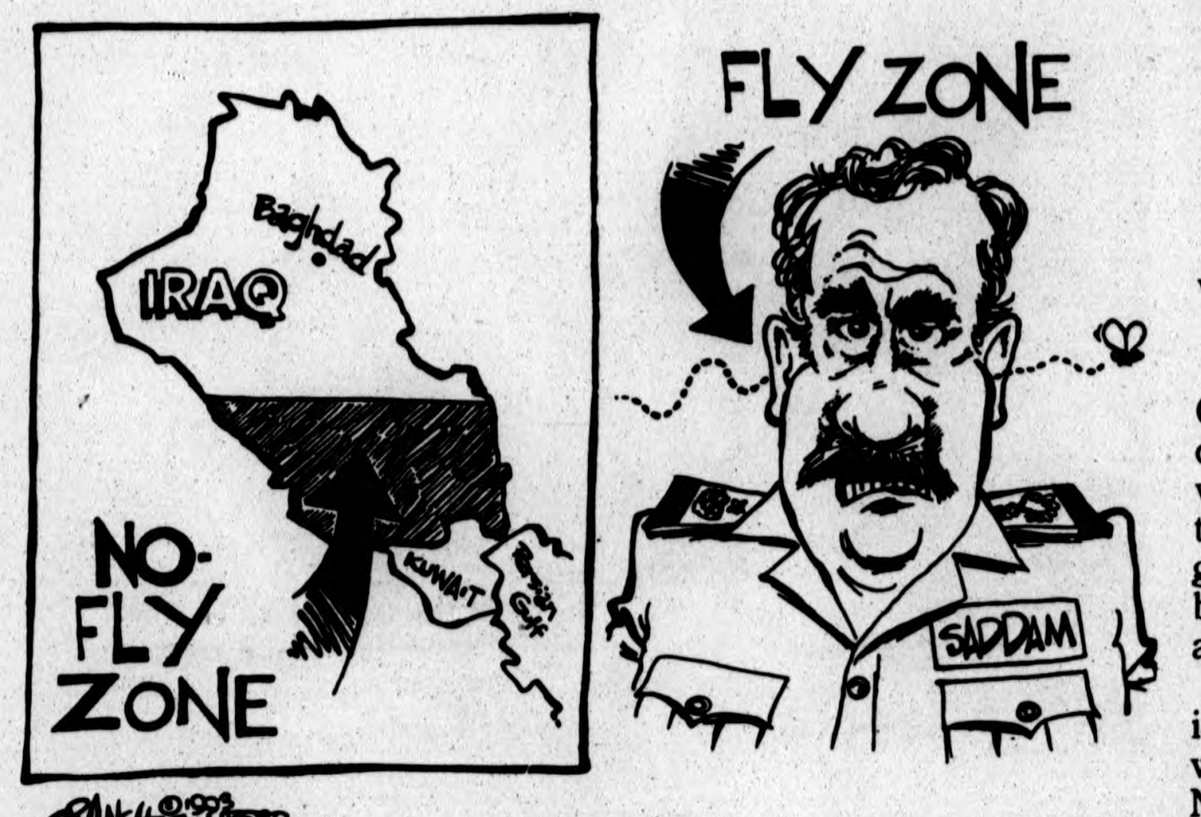
It is increasingly important that the U.S. stay active in the international scene, said Barrett. "It is very unrealistic to even think about making the U.S. an isolationist nation, as was the case in the 1930s, because the world is a dangerous place," said Barrett. The U.S. has a role to play in the world, added Wheeland.

With the inauguration of a new president, analysts wonder how Hussein will react towards the new administration, said Wheeland. "The Clinton administration ... will continue to apply pressure on Iraq and Saddam Hussein in particular. This administration wants to de-personalize the conflict, but that doesn't mean that they don't want to resolve the present problems," added Wheeland.

The one certainty is that the new administration will take an active role in forcing Iraq to follow the resolutions set down by the UN, Barrett said.

"If the U.S. resolves to remove Saddam Hussein from power and do so, that does not mean the new leadership will be any different. Regardless of who's in charge, Iraq must work with other nations," added Wheeland.

Hussein and his government are dangerous, and must be watched, added Barrett.



Human rights groups urge state boycott

By JOHN WILLIAMS
College Press Service

Although a controversial anti-gay rights measure in Colorado is in legal limbo, gay and lesbian rights groups are urging people, including vacationing college students, to stay away from the Rocky Mountain state.

Amendment Two, approved as a referendum in November's general election, has caused a ruckus with human rights groups and well-known personalities who are pushing a boycott against Colorado until the measure is repealed.

Actress/singer Barbra Streisand caused a flap before Christmas by urging fellow Hollywood movers and shakers not to go to Aspen to show disapproval of the measure.

Ski resorts across the state are saying that business is booming this year with record amounts of snow — and tourists — in the state. And officials with Colorado for Family Values, the group that supported the measure, said they are confident that the measure will be upheld by the court system.

Amendment Two which was to have gone into effect Jan. 15, would have barred any law that protects gays and lesbians from discrimination. It voided such laws in Denver, Aspen and Boulder. Residents in those cities voted against the measure, but voters in Denver's suburbs, Colorado Springs and most rural areas overwhelmingly supported it.

A district court judge in Denver blocked Colorado from enforcing the measure until he can hear arguments on whether the law violates federal or state law. Until there is a final decision, however, boycott supporters are urging people to stay away from Colorado.

"If students are going to be here, there's a lot they can do to support our community. It's important for people to make a choice that's comfortable for them," said Kat Morgan, director of the Gay and Lesbian Community Center of Colorado, which is based in Denver. "If they come, I hope they come with the consciousness that they are coming to the only state that supports this."

It is estimated that Colorado coffers have lost millions of dollars to canceled conventions, conferences and other events because of the boycott. Several city commissions nationwide, including Atlanta and Los Angeles, have voted not to allow employees to attend professional meetings of the state.

The National Association of College Stores (NACS), a trade organization that represents college and university bookstores nationwide, has scheduled the annual meeting in Denver in April.

Because of contracts and other financial commitments, the association decided to go ahead with its meeting in Colorado. However, NACS directors sent a strongly worded letter to Denver Mayor Wellington Webb. "In our opinion, this is a step backward in the cause of freedom and equality for all, and a step toward prejudice which already plagues this country," the letter states.

Executive director Garis Distelhorst and Elizabeth Goulding, director of meetings and expositions, said in the letter that until the amendment is finally overturned, NACS will not bring any

Continued on page 4

Thurgood Marshall dies at 84

By MELISSA LEE
Sources:
The New York Times
The Philadelphia Inquirer

Washington, D.C.

Former United States Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall died Jan. 24 of heart failure. He was 84 years old. Marshall came to public attention as an intelligent young lawyer and later became the first African-American appointed to the Supreme Court.

Marshall lay in state last week in the Supreme Court Building with funeral services held in the National Cathedral. He was buried Jan. 29 in Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia.

***

Judge Jerry J. Hatter Jr. of the United States District Court for the Central District of California handed down a ruling to void the ban on the enlistment of homosexuals in the military. The implementation of this ruling includes President Clinton's proposal to order the Pentagon to refrain from asking recruits their sexual preference and to stop the discharge of homosexuals, effective immediately.

Meanwhile, the President would delay, for six months, an executive order which would permanently lift the ban.

Clinton has been met with opposition from Congress, most notably from Senator Sam Nunn, D., Ga., chair of the Armed Services Committee, as well as Republicans and members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

***

Harrisburg, Pa.

Pennsylvania Gov. Robert Casey's administration announced opposition to providing state aid for 11 local colleges. The state Senate, however, has voted to continue $3.75 million in aid for this school year.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Vincent J. Fumo, D., Phila., would provide state aid for private colleges and universities, with the largest sum going to the University of Pennsylvania.

Other schools that would receive aid include Hahnemann University, Thomas Jefferson University, the Medical College of Pennsylvania, the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, Drexel University, Delaware Valley College, the University of the Arts, the Philadelphia College of Textiles/Science, the Pennsylvania College of Optometry and the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine.

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The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,000. Subscriptions are available at $30 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 3 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

The writing, articles, lay-out, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the view of the administration, faculty and students unless specifically stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors.

Burke discusses the adverse effects of pornography

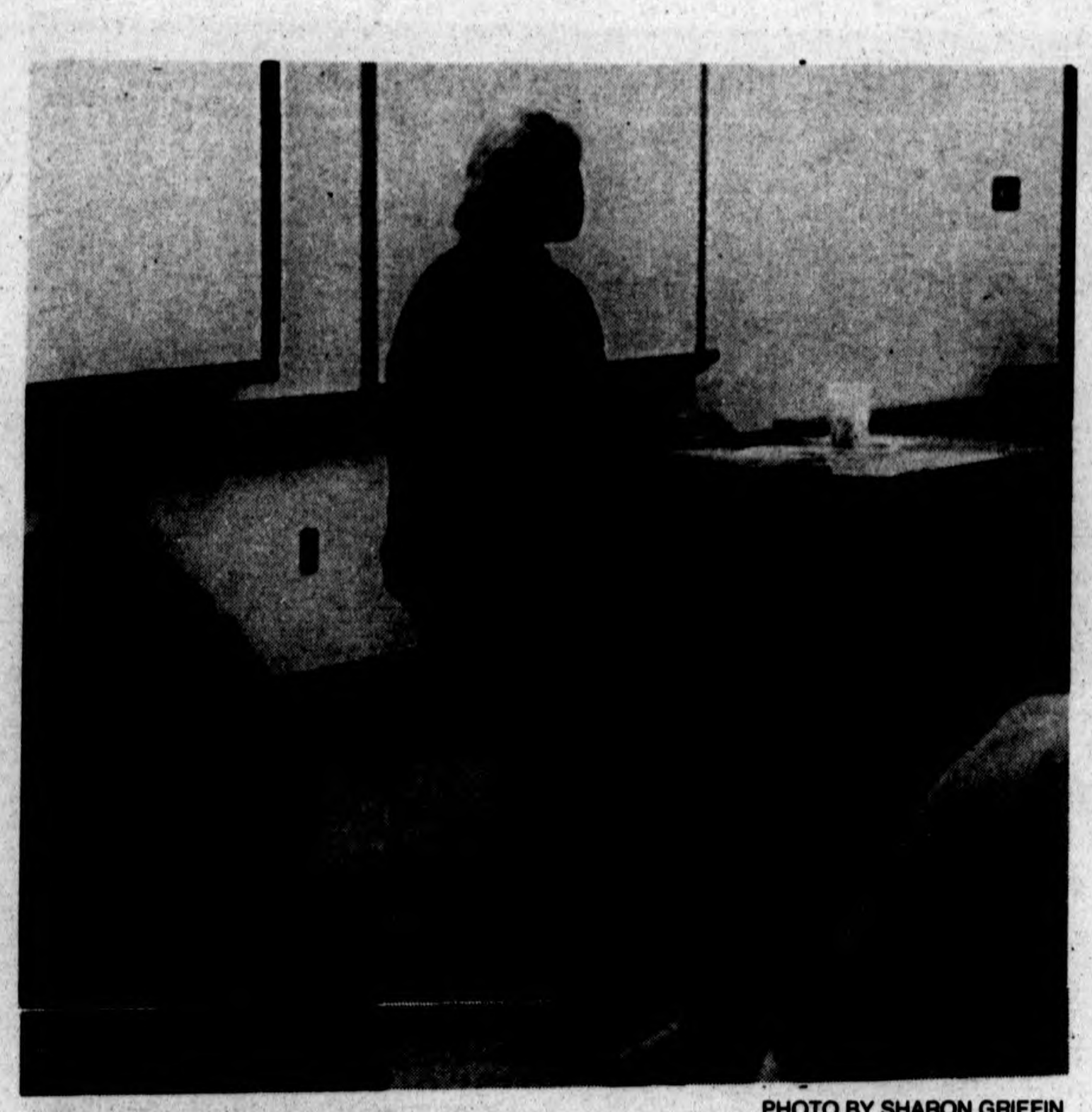
PHOTO BY SHARON GRIFFIN

Tracey Burke discusses sex, pornography and violence Jan. 28.

By KATE SZUMANSKI
News Editor

The Democratic Socialists of America, Students Against Sexual Stereotyping and the Honors Program sponsored a slide presentation and discussion entitled "Pornography, Violence and the Sex Industry" Jan. 28 in Tolentine 215.

Guest speaker Tracey Burke, a 1989 University graduate who has worked extensively with battered women and women involved in prostitution, narrated the film and led the discussion afterward.

"Pornography is directly involved in crimes committed against women, attributes to the oppression of all women and is fundamental to understanding why women are abused," said Burke.

Violence is commonplace in our society, said Burke. According to F.B.I. crime reports, a woman is beaten every 18 seconds and is raped every three minutes. Nine out of 10 women are sexually harassed in their lifetimes, added Burke.

Violence is a common theme in pornography; the battery and abuse of women are glamorized, reinforcing the myth that women crave force as part of sexual satisfaction, Burke said. "Genital torture, penetration, bondage and

Continued on page 4

Task Force revamps Homecoming

By KATHRYN HOLUB
Staff Reporter

The Villanova Homecoming Task Force officially convened Jan. 31 to examine Homecoming Weekend as it currently exists and to recommend changes for future Homecoming Weekends.

"The Homecoming Task Force consists of 15 representatives from every area of the Univesity that participate in Homecoming Weekend," said Dr. Helen Lafferty, University vice president and chair of the task force. Representatives from administrative offices, student life, alumni and development offices, athletics, public relations and facilities management are among the participants in the task force.

Student Government President Ken Batchelor is also a task force member. In addition, the current presidents of the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council will work with the newly-elected presidents when they take their seats on the task force. The Rev. Arthur Chappell, O.S.A., represents university faculty members.

Each member of the task force will submit to Lafferty recommendations for change. Lafferty will compile the recommendations and give them back to the task force.

"The group will not meet again until March or April," said Lucy Gorski, director of Student Activities and member of the task force.

The next Homecoming at Villanova could be different from those in the past, said Gorski.

Men's rape awareness groups discuss sexism, prevention

By KAREN NEUSTADT
College Press Service

With statistics showing that one in four college women will be raped, more male students are taking part in rape prevention than ever before.

Joseph Weinberg, an education consultant who gives seminars about rape awareness, said he is encouraged by the trend of men forming groups to battle rape on their campuses.

"There is a lot of denial about the problem and how vast it is," he said. "But some men have friends who have been raped, and it brings it close to home."

Men's rape awareness groups have formed at the University of New Mexico (UNM), Michigan State University, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Florida and the University of Washington, among other schools.

However, at the University of Virginia, an entirely different kind of group has emerged. Some male students who call themselves The Southern Society need only a secret phone call to confront an alleged campus rapist, according to a story in the Cavalier Daily.

Founded in spring 1992, the closely guarded society claims to have 20 carefully screened members who approach an alleged rapist, first by leaving notes and then eventually in a face-to-face confrontation.

"They let the person know that they are keeping an eye on them. The message is: 'What you did did not go unnoticed, and you won't get away with it,' said Marybeth White, a senior who wrote the news story.

White said she was told by the founder of the society, who insisted on anonymity, that the only way to contact them is by running an ad in the Cavalier Daily requesting that the "S.S. Society" call a particular phone number at a particular time.

The founder, who said his sister was raped, told White that he hoped that the society could assist women who are afraid to press charges.

Though the philosophy of the group is unclear, the founder assured White that they are non-violent and try to follow the wishes of the victim..

The group, which is working with a local rape crisis center in Alberquerque, has held a public forum on sexual harassment for faculty and students that featured open discussions on the subject.

"Sexism tells men to be a certain way. To be dominant and without feeling, and this does as much damage to men as to women," said Mark Mathey, a senior studying antropology at UNM,

Grant awarded to fund Passages

By TIFFANY CHRISTENSEN
Staff Reporter

The International Student Office was awarded a grant in Dec. for the publication of *Passages*, a journal which relates the experiences of international students at the University and those who have traveled or studied in foreign countries, said Debbie Kwiterovich-Hoover, co-adviser of *Passages*.

The grant was awarded by the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA), the Association of International Educators and the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the U.S. Information Agency. The grant will contribute to University funding of the journal through the International Students Office, the International Studies Office, the Honors Program and the English department, among others.

The idea of an international publication at the University was proposed in the fall by Amy Lilly, a senior who had studied abroad in Italy and is the current editor of *Passages*. The journal will provide graduate students, undergraduate students and faculty members, an opportunity to share their foreign experiences through writing, art and photography.

Kwiterovich-Hoover, along with co-advisor Steve McWilliams, said they expect the journal to be published annually, and hope the first issue will be available in March.

"The main goal of the project is to heighten the campus community's awareness of international exchange and its relevance and presence at Villanova. We hope that people will realize the valuable perspectives to be gained from traveling and sharing," said Kwiterovish-Hoover.

Anyone with an international experience to share is encouraged to submit to *Passages*, located in the International Student Office, Corr Hall 102.

Sesquicentennial Minutes

SESQUICENTENNIAL MINUTES
BY DAVID R. CONTOSTA, Ph.D.
and
REV. DENNIS J. GALLAGHER, O.S.A., Ph.D.

Places of divine worship have played a central role in Villanova's mission and have been important landmarks on campus from the very beginning.

The first of these was the so-called parlor oratory (or small private chapel) in the Belle-Air mansion, which the Augustinians purchased in 1842 from the estate of John Rudolph (1760-1838). Rudolph was a wealthy Catholic merchant who had acquired the Belle-Air property as a country seat in the early nineteenth century. Since there was no Catholic church in the area, Rudolph installed an altar in the southwest parlor of his home where visiting priests could say mass during infrequent but much welcomed visits to the estate.

After the Augustinians moved into the Belle-Air property during the summer of 1843, the parlor oratory became the first Villanova chapel. It was here the Rev. John P. O'Dwyer (1816-1850), the first college president, placed the community under the special patronage of Saint Thomas of Villanova. (Saint Thomas was a distinguished Augustinian writer, educator and sixteenth-century Spanish Bishop). It was thus in the old Rudolph chapel that Villanova received its name. The Augustinian priests and brothers, students and neighboring Catholics all used this chapel for worship in the following months.

The next year, 1844, the Augustinians built a new chapel, which stood slightly northwest of the present Saint Rita's Hall. Actually, the chapel was a multi-purpose structure, serving as a parish church on Sundays, a study hall and classroom during the week and a dormitory for students. For this reason, it came to be known as the "Study Hall Chapel." This structure stood until 1902, when it was demolished as part of a massive building program.

Long before the Study Hall Chapel disappeared, it was superseded by a larger facility, later dubbed the "Gymnasium Chapel." This peculiar name arose from the fact that the building was originally constructed, in 1869, as the college gymnasium, and was located immediately west of today's Alumni Hall. In 1872, just three years after the completion, the gymnasium was converted into a church to house the growing neighborhood parish. It remained a parish church and college chapel for the next fifteen years.

In 1882 authorities decided to build a splendid Gothic Revival Church, which would serve the college, parish and Augustinian community. Constructed between 1883 and 1887, its most impressive features were its soaring twin spires, which dominate the landscape more than a century later. Once the new church opened, the gymnasium Chapel was reconverted as an athletic facility. It came down in 1899 to make way for a new St. Thomas of Villanova monastery and college building (now Tolentine Hall).

COURTESY OF VILLANOVA ARCHIVES

Interior of St. Thomas of Villanova Church as it appeared in the late 19th century.

News Briefs from Around the Country

Program Gives Women Boost

By College Press Service

SELINSGROVE, PA — Women learn the ins and outs of corporate life long before they graduate from Susquehanna University.

Every female freshman majoring in business is assigned a woman mentor who is a graduate of Susquehanna and successful in business. The program offers women the opportunity to learn skills and have contacts that the male students have access to, according to officials who designed the program.

"The aim is to get women involved with mentoring early enough so that it can be useful in their career planning," said Mary Cianni, assistant professor of management in the university's School of Business.

Twenty-one women are currently participating in the program, which requires that they meet with their mentors twice a year from their freshman year to their senior year.

Cianni said the program also teaches women how to use social opportunities to network.

Higher Enrollment Expected

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. Department of Education estimates that 16.1 million students will be enrolled in colleges and universities by 2003, up 14 percent from 14.2 million students in 1991.

The projections are included in the department's Projections of Education Statistics to 2003, which includes estimates on elementary, secondary and postsecondary education. It is the first report on educational statistics that reflects 1990 Census population estimates and projections.

The findings include projections that high school graduates will number 2.5 million for the next two years, which will be the smallest graduating classes since 1964-65.

By 2003, the number is expected to rise 20 percent to 3 million. Teacher salaries are expected to rise 20 percent between now and 2003, and per student spending should rise 24 percent, the report said.

Family Sues For $8 Million

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The family of a Florida State University student who died after diving into a trapeze safety net used by the school's Flying High Circus has accused the school of negligence and is seeking $8 million in damages.

Stacey Lynne Stokes, 20, of Fort Myers, died Oct. 31 at a Tallahassee hospital. According to police reports, Stokes, who was not a member of the circus, scaled two fences posted with no trespassing signs and climbed a platform before jumping into the net, which collapsed.

PHOTO BY SHARON GRIFFIN

Dr. Eli Goldblatt delivers a lecture observing Martin Luther King Jr. Jan. 29 during the Freedom School.

Human rights activists stress Colorado State boycott

Continued from page 2

more meetings to Colorado.

It is hard to gauge whether college students are supportive of the boycott, and whether they'll go to Colorado for spring break. However, Stuart Himmelfarb, vice president of The Roper College Track, a New York-based marketing organization, said that students may honor the boycott.

His group did a campus survey in 1992 of 1,200 full-time undergraduates on 100 campuses nationwide. The survey consisted of a list of 15 issues or problems that might affect campus life, and about 66 percent of the respondents said they believed intolerance against the homosexual community was a problem on campus.

"If you want to draw a conclusion about this boycott, students may be one of the groups that would be receptive to the boycott," Himmelfarb said. "I wouldn't be surprised if they found other places to go skiing. They can pick a lot of places to go. It's not like they own a home in the area or something."

Amendment Two was sponsored by Colorado for Family Values, a self-described nonpartisan grassroots organization based in Colorado Springs. Spokesman Will Perkins said the group got 85,000 registered voters to sign a petition to get the amendment on the ballot. "Throughout the nation homosexuals do have equal rights. We're all for that," he said. "They want to be considered a protected class, and Coloradoans don't think that's fair. The laws are all in place for all U.S. citizens. We're not equating morality or immorality with this issue."

Perkins said he would encourage college students to come to Colorado to ski on their spring break. He said that in the short term, the boycott will hurt the state, but in the long term, more people will want to visit Colorado.

"It is clearly a method to inflict financial punishment on the whole state, even on the people who are our opposition," he said. "But boycotts are a double-edged sword. It's blackmail. It's a warning to other states considering the same ballot that this will happen. But, because of the boycott, several state ballots will have the same issue in 1994."

Perkins, who owns a Chrysler dealership, said his business has been boycotted. However, business is as usual because people who support his cause are buying Chryslers from his dealership.

He said there has not been an increase of hate crimes against gays and lesbians in Colorado since the measure passed.

Morgan, with the Gay and Lesbian Community Center of Colorado, said that the center is receiving many more calls from gays and lesbians reporting verbal or physical abuse. While some people are now willing to report hate crimes, there appears to be an increase of new crimes reported, she said.

"When a law like Amendment Two is passed, it sends a message to people that it's OK to bash, that we're not human," Morgan said.

> **Throughout the nation homosexuals do have equal rights. We're all for that. They want to be considered a protected class and Coloradoans don't think that's fair.**
>
> ***Will Perkins, spokesman for Colorado for Family Values***

The center, which receives crime reports statewide, was averaging 12 calls a month until November, when the measure passed. In December, the center got 35 reports of intimidation or violence against gays and lesbians, and in November, there were 45 reports. The violence ranged from harassment to aggravated assault.

Morgan said that if college and university students do come to Colorado for spring break, "I would tell them to be careful, but I would tell them to be careful anywhere."

There has been controversy among people who support gay and lesbian rights concerning the boycott. While a boycott sends out a powerful message, especially for a popular tourist state such as Colorado, it also hurts individuals and businesses that are supportive of gays and lesbians.

The Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Community Alliance at the University of Colorado at Boulder is divided in its support of the boycott, said Elissa Whitlow, a leader of the group. Residents of Boulder, where the university is located, voted against the amendment.

"Support for the boycott varies from area to area. There's Boulder and Denver and the metro area, which are supportive in general of the gay community, plus most of the ski areas," Whitlow said. "Then, you have Colorado Springs, the eastern and western slope areas and other homes to homophobia."

Although the alliance doesn't have an official stand on the boycott, Whitlow said she reluctantly favors one. "Lots of people don't give a damn and come ski in Aspen," she said. "We're going to be hurt by this thing no matter what. You can't hate without repercussions. The only way we can get attention is through their pocketbooks, unfortunately."

Pornography effects

Continued from page 3

restraint are portrayed as sexual liberation for women," said Burke. Women are dehumanized and portrayed as things, making it easier for men to mistreat them, Burke added.

"Men benefit from the existence of pornography because it reinforces myths of male superiority. We live in a society where women are treated unequally, earning 61 cents to a man's dollar," said Burke. "The foundation of pornography is a power imbalance," Burke said. Pornography exploits disempowered people for consumer sexual enjoyment, Burke said.

> **Pornography is directly involved in crimes committed against women, attributes to the oppression of all women and is fundamental in understanding why women are abused.**
>
> ***Tracey Burke, class of 1989***

"Our culture shapes most of our sexual beliefs," said Burke, adding that, "Pornography helps perpetuate these beliefs." Women are now speaking out, explaining how pornography affects their lives, added Burke.

"Pornography is a $8 billion a year industry, selling adult sexual entertainment that can be purchased practically anywhere. Pornography is more pervasive and accessible than ever before," said Burke. The combined selling of Playboy and Penthouse magazine far outweighs that of both Newsweek and Time magazines, added Burke.

> **Men benefit from the existence of pornography because it reinforces myths of male superiority.**
>
> ***Tracey Burke***

"Pornography is not about images and fantasies but about inflicting pain and humiliation on real women," said Burke. Women may not be physically coerced into pornography but are told their bodies are their most marketable possession, added Burke.

Reactions of the audience to the film presentation included fear, shock and anger. Students noted that pornography is "prevalent and widespread at Villanova." One student remarked that "the sexually repressive environment of our society breeds pornography because a desire is there." Another student noted that "a woman is portrayed as much as a commodity as a beer is."

While at Villanova, Burke was a member of Students Against Sexual Stereotyping and protested Playboy magazine's recruitment of women for their Big East issue in the fall of 1988. Burke was a member of the Jesuit Volunteer Corps and attended the University of Minnesota.

University hosts activities for Black History Month

University Press Release

The University will celebrate Black History Month with a variety of cultural and social events.

From now until Feb. 22, the University Art Gallery in Connelly Center will exhibit West African face masks, statuary, furniture, hand tools and other art objects from the private collection of Benjamin and Edward Bernstein of Philadelphia.

Professor David O'Connor, from the University Museum of the University of Pennsylvania, will deliver a talk and slide presentation on "Nubia: Egypt's Rival in Africa" at 4 p.m. in Room 300 of the St. Augustine Center for the Liberal Arts Feb. 8.

Professors Michael Weaver, of Rutgers University, and Herman Beavers, of the University of Pennsylvania, will share their views during a presentation entitled, "An Afternoon on Malcolm: Dialogue, Conversation and Images of Malcolm X" Feb. 10 at 4:30 p.m. in the St. Augustine Center for the Liberal Arts.

The film, "Malcolm X: al-hajj Malik al Shabazz," will be screened at 7 p.m. in the Wayne/St. Davids rooms of Connelly Center Feb. 10.

Other activities include the Black Cultural Society Awards Luncheon Feb. 14 from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center with speakers Donald Clark, Pennsylvania's director of higher education; Villanova alumna Cynthia Glover; and Villanova history Professor Maghan Keita.

A talk on AIDS awareness in the black community will address health care issues Feb. 16 at 12:45 p.m. in Connelly Center's Bryn Mawr Room.

The public is invited to sample a taste of food and culture Feb. 17 from 8 to 10 p.m. when Villanova's Black Cultural Society hosts "African Cuisine Night," in the Haverford Room of Connelly Center.

A forum, "Black on Black Issues: Interracial Communication," will take place Feb. 18 from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Bryn Mawr Room of Connelly Center.

Professor Samuel Allen, professor emeritus in English and African-American studies at Boston University, will give a poetry reading at 4 p.m. in Room 300 of the St. Augustine Center for the Liberal Arts Feb. 10.

Club Deja, a cabaret-type entertainment, will offer music and dancing Feb. 19, time and place to be announced.

"Showtime at Villanova" will present a showcase of Black talent in St. Mary's Auditorium Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

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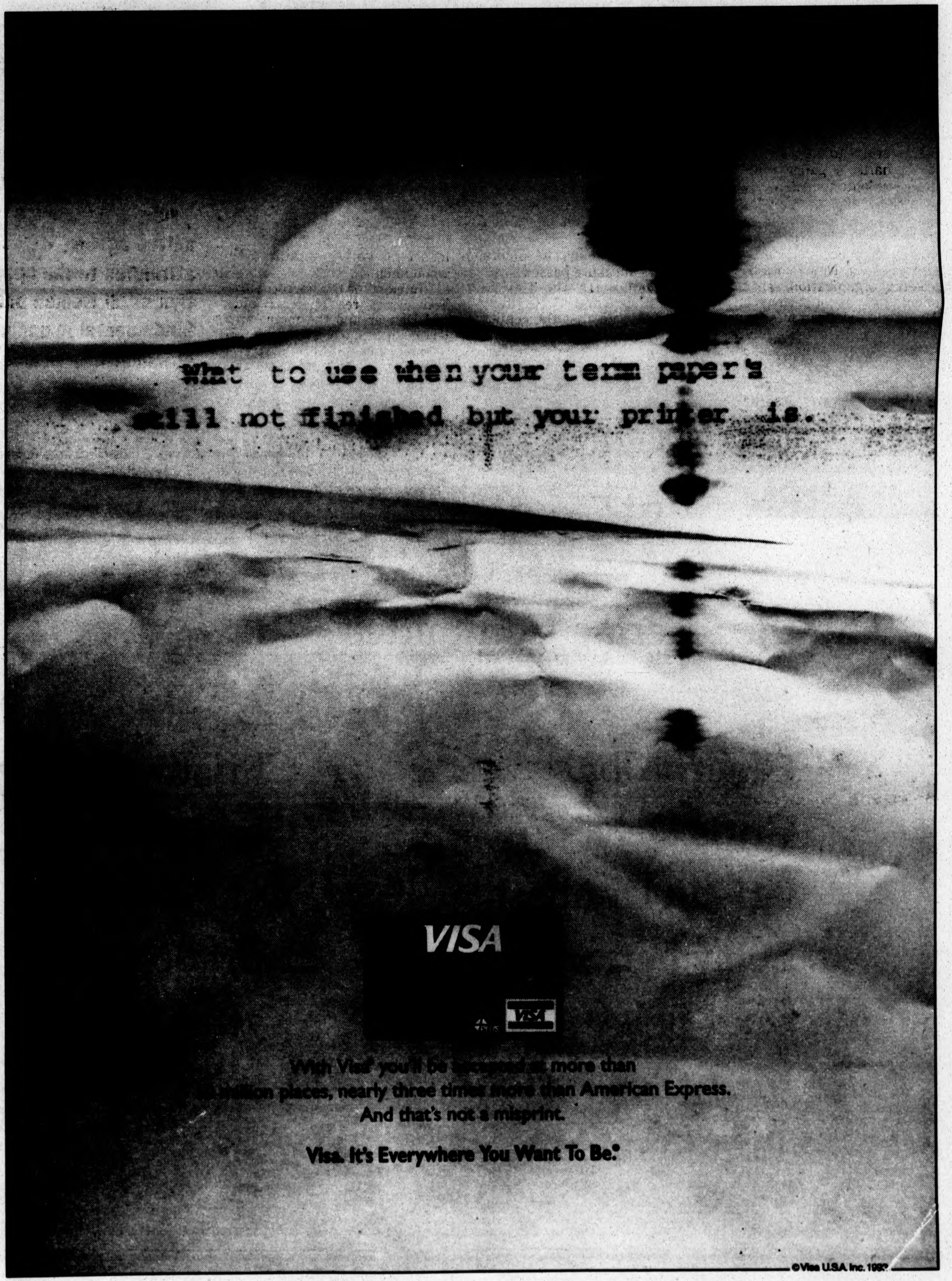
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DAMAGE PAGE(S)

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Informational Meeting:

Monday, February 8, 8 p.m. Day Hop

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Orientation Counselor (O.C.):

Leads group of new students through the Orientation Program helping facilitate the transition to the Villanova environment.

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BRENDAN COURTNEY — STUDENT CHAIRPERSON
KAREN ABAD — ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR

And the Steering Committee

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Chris DeSanto
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Michelle Gerdoney
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Christine Mongey
Chad Murray
Jim Palmer
Kurt Schmidt
Kathy Sheehan
Erika Spangler

The Sisters of

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Would like to thank Maureen Lawless, our wonderful Rush Chairperson, for our best Rush and to welcome the Pledge Class of 1993.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Amy Acres
Seema Bardwaj
Nikki Billman
Erin Breen
Amy Butler
Jill Callahan
Tricia Corr
Dotsie Cowden
Sarah Craighill
Maria Creonte
Kristin Donohue
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Anne Gartland
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the
VILLANOVAN

DAMAGE PAGE(S)

the
VILLANOVAN
201 Dougherty Hall, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085

Jennifer Castelli and Larisa Epatko
Editors in Chief

Karen Campbell and Pete Shauger
Associate Editors

Chad Petrozza
Managing Editor

Page 8 February 5, 1993

Prejudice in military has worn many faces

President Bill Clinton has been in office for only 18 days, and already he is facing his first battle. So much for ending the gridlock in Washington, D.C.

Recent debate has focused on whether or not homosexuals should be allowed to serve in the military. Clinton supports overturning the ban on homosexuals in the armed forces. In a statement last week, the President disclosed a tentative agreement with Congress granting homosexuals the equivalent of a six-month "stay" while the battle is fought between the Capitol and the White House. Also, as a part of the agreement, the questioning of a person's sexual orientation on the enlistment application has been forbidden.

Years ago, a similar controversy erupted over whether or not African-Americans should be permitted to serve in the military. Those who opposed the measure argued that African-Americans would ruin the armed forces. To date, our military machine has not been at all adversely affected by this integration. Indeed, African-Americans have brought to the military different perspectives from which we all have benefitted and a diversity that is more representative of this "melting pot" we call America.

Like the prejudice that tried to prevent African-Americans from military service, so has homophobia permeated today's arguments opposing homosexuals in the military. This debate is not about the morality of homosexuality but instead about conduct. If people prescribe to military conduct and perform their jobs, they should not be dismissed on account of who they choose to love.

The ban on homosexuals in the military should be lifted. There is no basis for arguing that homosexuals disrupt the operation of the military, as evidenced in the many homosexuals who are forced to quietly serve in the armed forces today. Hopefully, Congress will begin to focus their attention on changing issues and attitudes that do interfere with military operation, such as the Tailhook scandal, instead of simply trying to deny people their basic constitutional rights.

Extend cold hands to warm homeless hearts

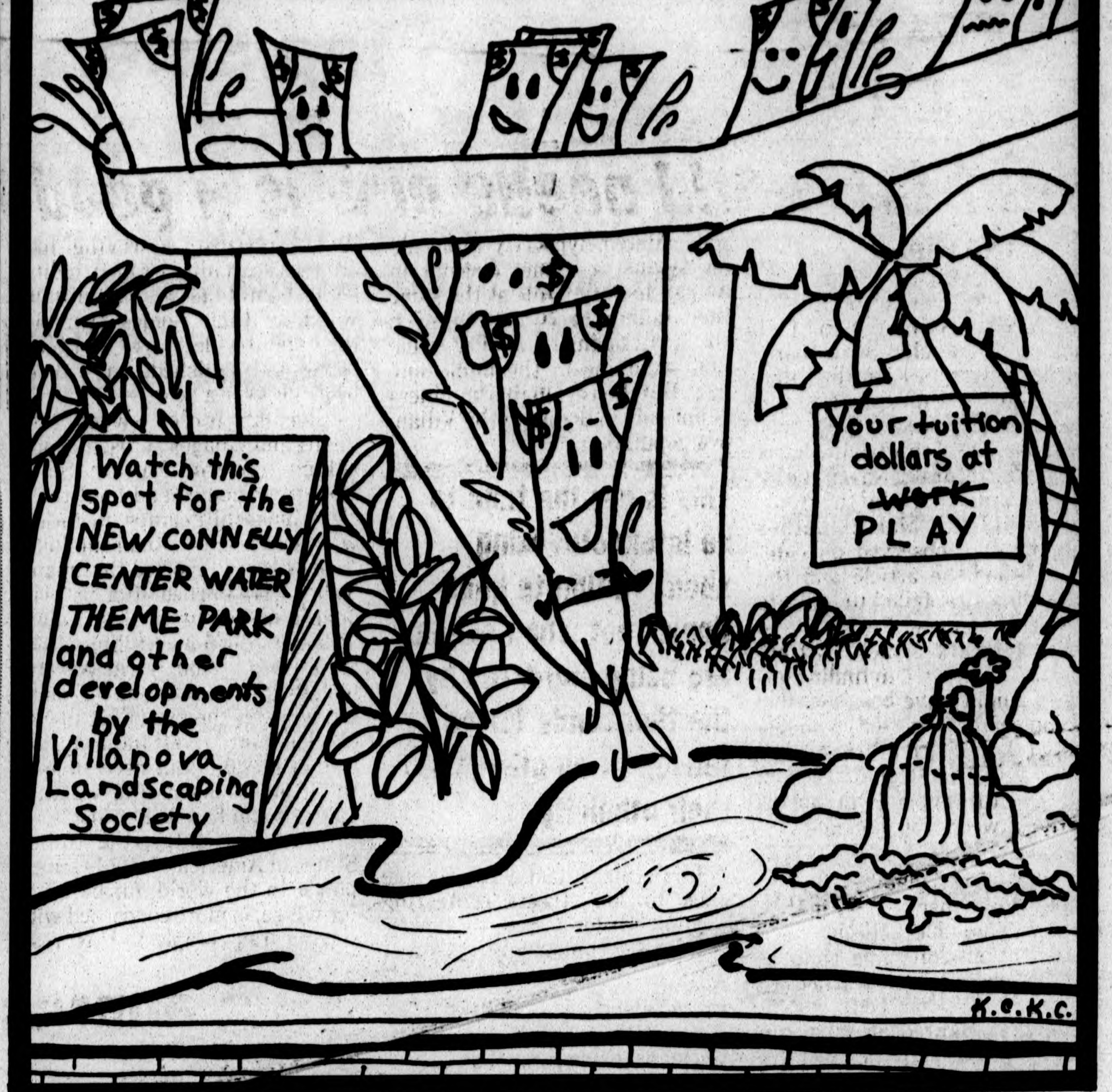
The cold is never really an important issue for us until it somehow interferes with our lives, as it did earlier this week. As the campus endured a bitter cold snap, complaints and curses abounded. Some suggested that classes be canceled. Others bemoaned runny noses and numb fingers and toes. And everyone had a few choice words to grumble about winter.

But take a moment to calculate how seldom during the day we are forced to endure the cold. The short treks between buildings may seem torturous, but we can be certain that the chill will wear off once we reach shelter.

Now consider the situation faced by the homeless. With nothing to protect them from sub-zero temperatures and icy winds, the weather is more than a mere annoyance; it can be fatal. While we decide how many layers to don for a five minute walk across campus, Center City police officers search Philadelphia for those who have died or will need to be hospitalized after a night of exposure to the elements.

Warmer weather might satisfy student gripes, but the problems facing the homeless remain, too severe to be dispelled by the rising temperatures.

Through a variety of programs offered by the Campus Ministry Office and the Villanova Committee for the Homeless of Philadelphia, we can take this opportunity to [illegible] on our own experience of discomfort [illegible] the misery facing the homeless. [illegible]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LETTERS

Diversity includes all minorities

To the Editor:

I am a sophomore minority on campus and I would like to express my disappointment with one of the workshops held on Jan. 29 in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. When I saw a workshop titled "Interracial Friendships," I immediately wanted to attend.

Being a minority, living in a predominantly white community and attending a predominantly white university, I have been involved with many interracial friendships throughout most of my life. And because of this, I felt that I could readily participate and quite possibly help educate fellow Villanovans about this issue at this workshop. But soon after entering the workshop, I became a non-existent, unimportant, unnoticed being, sitting smack in the middle, third row from the stage.

When R. Shamsid-Deen, with the aid of P. Michal-Johnson, started to speak and explained that she had done some research dealing with interracial friendships, I naturally assumed she would be addressing all the races, at least the different races at Villanova. It is my understanding that interracial does not involve just black and white relationships but stands for relationships between all ethnic groups.

Instead of addressing all the races, she focused and geared all her questioning and comments toward black and white friendships. I think the words Asian, Hispanic and Jewish were used once by Shamsid-Deen. And because the whole conversation revolved around black and white issues, I felt completely isolated and excluded from every topic that was brought up. As the workshop progressed, I felt ignored, and it angered me that this woman completely misused the word "interracial."

I am a Villanovan and I am a part of this community. I am of a different race than my friends and for me to sit in that room, as she addressed only black and white friendships, infuriated me because I am neither black nor white. She needed to address all the races in order for the title of her workshop to be truthful. Or she could have titled her workshop "Black/White Friendships," because that's the only information she had. For her to use the title she did was misleading and untruthful.

I would also like to say that blacks are *not* the onlv minorities on campus, and I am sick of being ignored. I believe that other minorities at Villanova deserve as much credit and acknowledgement as the blacks when it deals with this campus and its diversity. Diversity includes all of us, not just blacks and whites.

Martin Luther King Jr., was a great man and loved all people. He did not just stand for black and white harmony but he was killed because he stood for ethnic acceptance and unity. I have been isolated several times on campus because of my ethnic background and the last thing I needed was to be discarded and ignored in a workshop titled "Interracial Friendships."

This workshop, held in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. who stood for ethnic harmony, did not serve its purpose. My ethnic group, along with the many other ethnic groups present on campus, was not touched upon or even acknowledged. Villanova is not just black and white. I am here, too.

Hyun Lee
1995

Rock the Villanova vote in upcoming student election

To the Editor:

For most of us, this past November was the first time that we were able to have a say in the direction our country was heading. Making us a part of that decision was important to some people, who continually reminded us to go out and "Rock the Vote." Well, the time is soon approaching when it will once again be important for all of us to get out there and vote. As the Student Government elections are heading our way, I would like to take this time to explain some of the details of the procedure.

Soon, you may find yourself bombarded by people asking you to sign petitions. Fear not, you are not bound to this person. Candidates for both the president and student senatorial positions must go out and recruit fellow students to nominate them for the position they are seeking. In order to be nominated, one must obtain a required amount of signatures. You are allowed to sign more than one candidate's position, regardless of whether they are running for the same position in Student Government (the more the candidates the merrier the race).

Senatorial candidates must receive signatures only by those students in their college. On the other hand, the presidential candidates can obtain signatures from all colleges. By signing the petitions you are simply allowing the candidate to run for office. Your signature does not necessarily mean that you will vote for the candidate, you may not even agree with the candidate's ideas or positions on certain issues.

In addition, in this way the students have the opportunity to meet candidates and become informed of the election process. So I encourage you not only to sign fellow students' petitions but when the time comes to "Rock the Vote" on March 22, make sure that you are a part of it.

Tara Malloy
Elections
Commissioner
1996

OP-ED

What the world needs now is a good look at past mistakes

By SAM SHABBAN

Last week, the week of Jan. 29, **the Villanovan** featured a number of articles advertising Cultural Awareness on the Villanova campus. Unfortunately the true message these articles conveyed was one of shortsightedness and gross cultural UNawareness.

I was first struck by the front-page headline "Martin Luther King Jr. Day observed on campus." What the article and the misleading title failed to indicate was that classes were also observed on the same day. I am sincerely interested in finding out how it might have been possible for someone like myself, who has classes running from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. to attend the Freedom School lectures which ran concurrently between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

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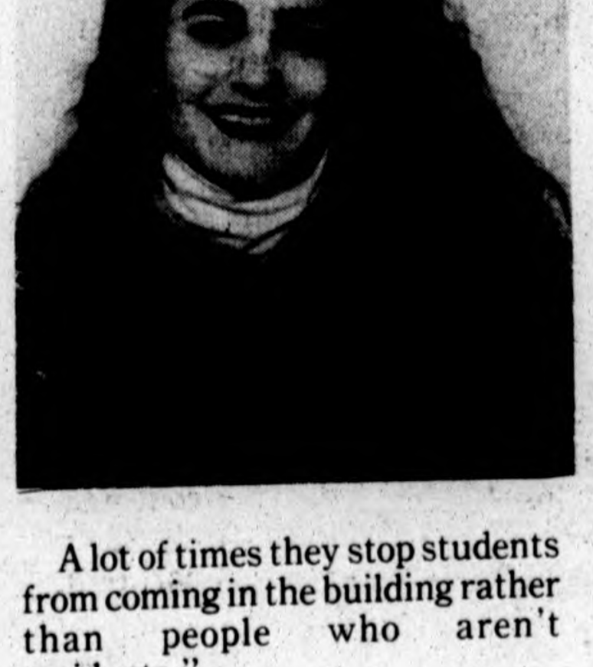

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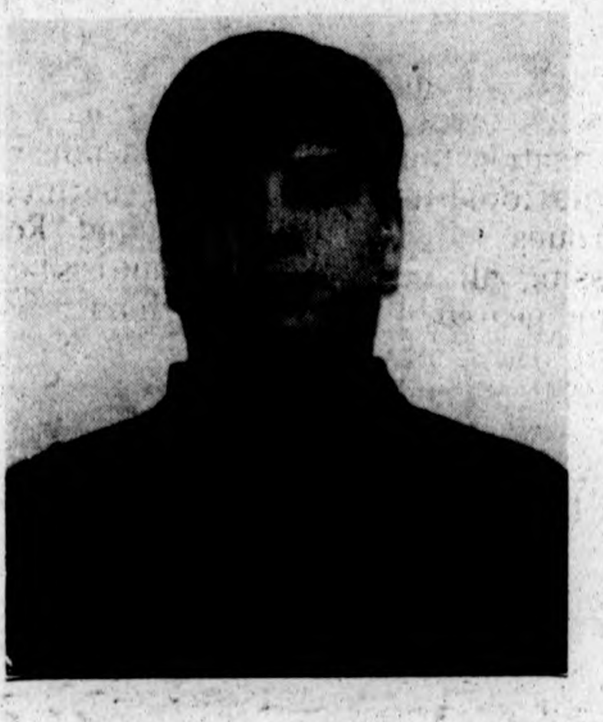

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INTENTIONAL SECOND EXPOSURE

the
VILLANOVAN
201 Dougherty Hall, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085

Jennifer Castelli and Larisa Epatko
Editors in Chief

Karen Campbell and Pete Shauger
Associate Editors

Chad Petrozza
Managing Editor

Prejudice in military has worn many faces

President Bill Clinton has been in office for only 18 days, and already he is facing his first battle. So much for ending the gridlock in Washington, D.C.

Recent debate has focused on whether or not homosexuals should be allowed to serve in the military. Clinton supports overturning the ban on homosexuals in the armed forces. In a statement last week, the President disclosed a tentative agreement with Congress granting homosexuals the equivalent of a six-month "stay" while the battle is fought between the Capitol and the White House. Also, as a part of the agreement, the questioning of a person's sexual orientation on the enlistment application has been forbidden.

Years ago, a similar controversy erupted over whether or not African-Americans should be permitted to serve in the military. Those who opposed the measure argued that African-Americans would ruin the armed forces. To date, our military machine has not been at all adversely affected by this integration. Indeed, African-Americans have brought to the military different perspectives from which we all have benefitted and a diversity that is more representative of this "melting pot" we call America.

Like the prejudice that tried to prevent African-Americans from military service, so has homophobia permeated today's arguments opposing homosexuals in the military. This debate is not about the morality of homosexuality but instead about conduct. If people prescribe to military conduct and perform their jobs, they should not be dismissed on account of who they choose to love.

The ban on homosexuals in the military should be lifted. There is no basis for arguing that homosexuals disrupt the operation of the military, as evidenced in the many homosexuals who are forced to quietly serve in the armed forces today. Hopefully, Congress will begin to focus their attention on changing issues and attitudes that do interfere with military operation, such as the Tailhook scandal, instead of simply trying to deny people their basic constitutional rights.

Extend cold hands to warm homeless hearts

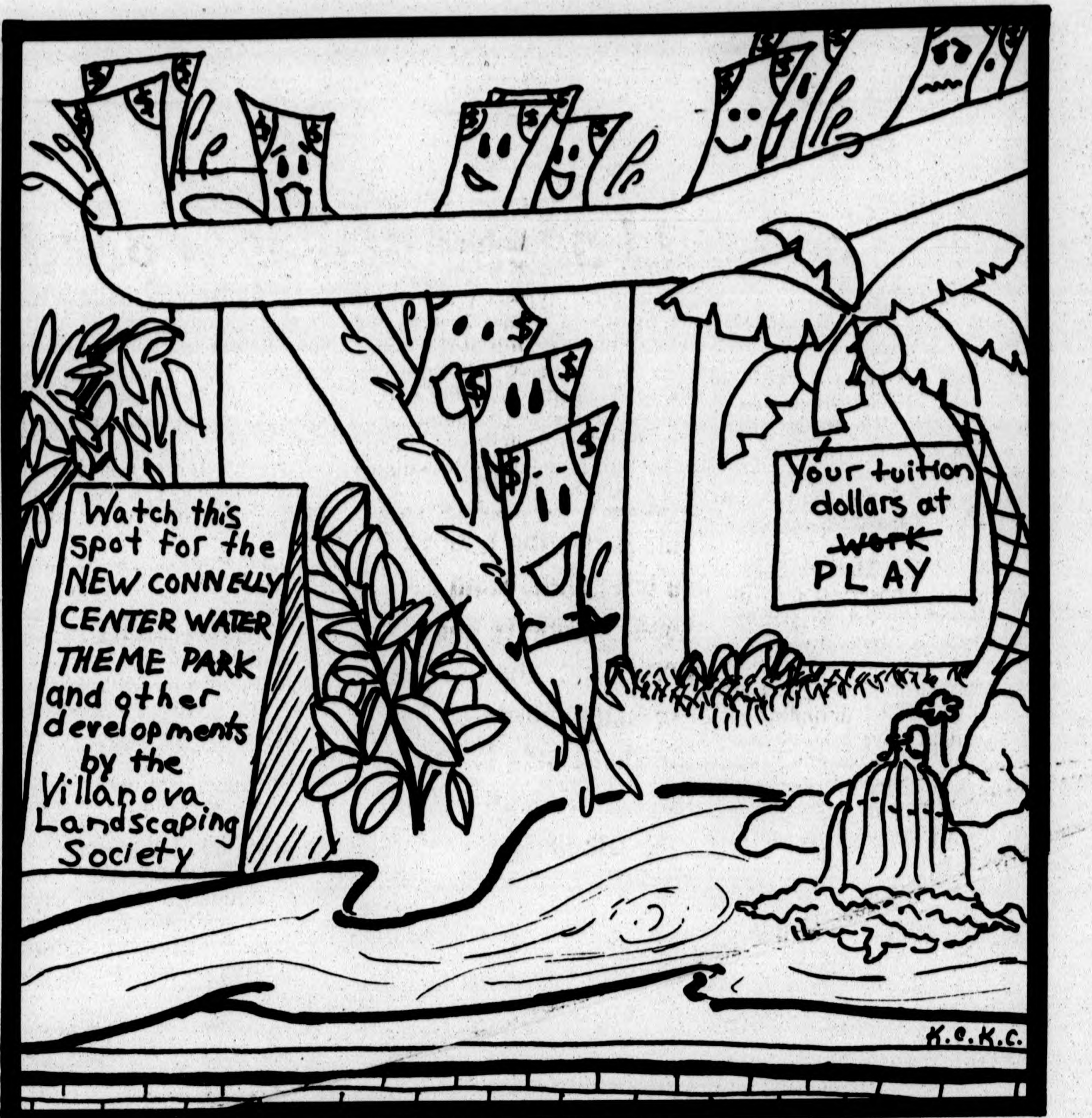
The cold is never really an important issue for us until it somehow interferes with our lives, as it did earlier this week. As the campus endured a bitter cold snap, complaints and curses abounded. Some suggested that classes be canceled. Others bemoaned runny noses and numb fingers and toes. And everyone had a few choice words to grumble about winter.

But take a moment to calculate how seldom during the day we are forced to endure the cold. The short treks between buildings may seem torturous, but we can be certain that the chill will wear off once we reach shelter.

Now consider the situation faced by the homeless. With nothing to protect them from sub-zero temperatures and icy winds, the weather is more than a mere annoyance; it can be fatal. While we decide how many layers to don for a five minute walk across campus, Center City police officers search Philadelphia for those who have died or will need to be hospitalized after a night of exposure to the elements.

Warmer weather might satisfy student gripes, but the problems facing the homeless remain, too severe to be dispelled by the rising temperatures.

Through a variety of programs offered by the Campus Ministry Office and the Villanova Committee for the Homeless of Philadelphia, we can take this opportunity to draw on our own experience of discomfort and help alleviate the misery facing the homeless. Currently, these groups are sponsoring a blanket drive with a drop-off location in the basement of St. Rita's Hall. Before another night passes, do something to help out.


Watch this spot for the NEW CONNELLY CENTER WATER THEME PARK and other developments by the Villanova Landscaping Society
Your tuition dollars at ~~work~~ PLAY
K.C.K.C.

LETTERS

Diversity includes all minorities

To the Editor:

I am a sophomore minority on campus and I would like to express my disappointment with one of the workshops held on Jan. 29 in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. When I saw a workshop titled "Interracial Friendships," I immediately wanted to attend.

Being a minority, living in a predominantly white community and attending a predominantly white university, I have been involved with many interracial friendships throughout most of my life. And because of this, I felt that I could readily participate and quite possibly help educate fellow Villanovans about this issue at this workshop. But soon after entering the workshop, I became a non-existent, unimportant, unnoticed being, sitting smack in the middle, third row from the stage.

When R. Shamsid-Deen, with the aid of P. Michal-Johnson, started to speak and explained that she had done some research dealing with interracial friendships, I naturally assumed she would be addressing all the races, at least the different races at Villanova. It is my understanding that interracial does not involve just black and white relationships but stands for relationships between all ethnic groups.

Instead of addressing all the races, she focused and geared all her questioning and comments toward black and white friendships. I think the words Asian, Hispanic and Jewish were used once by Shamsid-Deen. And because the whole conversation revolved around black and white issues, I felt completely isolated and excluded from every topic that was brought up. As the workshop progressed, I felt ignored, and it angered me that this woman completely misused the word "interracial."

I am a Villanovan and I am a part of this community. I am of a different race than my friends and for me to sit in that room, as she addressed only black and white friendships, infuriated me because I am neither black nor white. She needed to address all the races in order for the title of her workshop to be truthful. Or she could have titled her workshop "Black/White Friendships," because that's the only information she had. For her to use the title she did was misleading and untruthful.

I would also like to say that blacks are *not* the only minorities on campus, and I am sick of being ignored. I believe that other minorities at Villanova deserve as much credit and acknowledgement as the blacks when it deals with this campus and its diversity. Diversity includes all of us, not just blacks and whites.

Martin Luther King Jr., was a great man and loved all people. He did not just stand for black and white harmony but he was killed because he stood for ethnic acceptance and unity. I have been isolated several times on campus because of my ethnic background and the last thing I needed was to be discarded and ignored in a workshop titled "Interracial Friendships."

This workshop, held in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. who stood for ethnic harmony, did not serve its purpose. My ethnic group, along with the many other ethnic groups present on campus, was not touched upon or even acknowledged. Villanova is not just black and white. I am here, too.

Hyun Lee
1995

Rock the Villanova vote in upcoming student election

To the Editor:

For most of us, this past November was the first time that we were able to have a say in the direction our country was heading. Making us a part of that decision was important to some people, who continually reminded us to go out and "Rock the Vote." Well, the time is soon approaching when it will once again be important for all of us to get out there and vote. As the Student Government elections are heading our way, I would like to take this time to explain some of the details of the procedure.

Soon, you may find yourself bombarded by people asking you to sign petitions. Fear not, you are not bound to this person. Candidates for both the president and student senatorial positions must go out and recruit fellow students to nominate them for the position they are seeking. In order to be nominated, one must obtain a required amount of signatures. You are allowed to sign more than one candidate's position, regardless of whether they are running for the same position in Student Government (the more the candidates the merrier the race).

Senatorial candidates must receive signatures only by those students in their college. On the other hand, the presidential candidates can obtain signatures from all colleges. By signing the petitions you are simply allowing the candidate to run for office. Your signature does not necessarily mean that you will vote for the candidate, you may not even agree with the candidate's ideas or positions on certain issues.

In addition, in this way the students have the opportunity to meet candidates and become informed of the election process. So I encourage you not only to sign fellow students' petitions but when the time comes to "Rock the Vote" on March 22, make sure that you are a part of it.

Tara Malloy
Elections
Commissioner
1996

OP-ED

What the world needs now is a good look at past mistakes

By SAM SHABBAN

Last week, the week of Jan. 29, **the Villanovan** featured a number of articles advertising Cultural Awareness on the Villanova campus. Unfortunately the true message these articles conveyed was one of shortsightedness and gross cultural UNawareness.

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Terry Nance suggested that people bring "just an open mind," perhaps a possible solution to the aforementioned dilemma. Unluckily, I have not yet learned to separate mind from body, a skill seemingly required at Villanova where cultural activities seem to be consistently contemporaneous with scheduled classes. We need to ask ourselves whether our school is truly *observing* Martin Luther King Jr. Day if and when it offers activities that very few people can attend. Are we sincerely interested, or are we bumbling through formalities?

This brings me to an even more revolting observation. I found repeated mention of the Nazi Holocaust in our paper, within articles and advertisements that identified films and lectures discussing this important historical event. However, and this is a true indicator of the level of "awareness and sensitivity" within our community, I didn't find one mention of the holocaust taking place today in Bosnia, Herzegovina.

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COMMENTARY

Student says, "Life without keys is like honey without bees."

By PETER SHAUGER

People don't want cars. People don't want houses. They don't want their own offices with file cabinets and they don't want ice skates and they don't want cities. They don't even want matching luggage.

Well, I used to think I wanted matching luggage, but then I realized that what I really wanted was the keys to the luggage instead of the luggage itself.

However, upon closer examination, I found that key theory doesn't only hold true for matching luggage. When Chad moved into his apartment in the Fall, he brought back two file-cabinet-sized file cabinets. That's pretty darn big. He told me they were for all his papers and things.

Papers and things? As if Chad were a busy guy or something. He's usually with me, and as far as I know, I'm not a busy guy. When I find myself being busy I try to un-busy myself.

At the time Chad cleverly duped me into thinking he was going to put papers and things in his two file cabinets. But looking back, I distinctly remember each cabinet had a lock. That equals two locks. Which also equals two keys. I thought Chad was acting suspiciously cooler this year, but I couldn't quite figure out why. Who wouldn't be cooler with two new keys?

> **But soon you realized that a single house key wasn't bringing in quite enough prestige as your 12-year-old ego demanded. You needed more keys.**

But we can't all start out having file cabinet keys. Let's take a look at the first key most of us owned growing up. A house key. You could walk around the junior high school as cool as a cucumber knowing that at any moment, you could impress all your friends by showing them that in your pocket you had your own house key, not to mention a pack of gum, a paper football and a mini-Rubic's Cube.

But soon you realized that a single house key wasn't bringing in quite enough prestige as your 12-year-old ego demanded. You needed more keys.

So you bought a key chain with a picture of the school masoct on it and you added to it not only your house key, but also your luggage keys and some key that you found on the ground that you thought was money because it was bright and shiny, and you decided to keep it because it must belong to something somewhere and maybe someday you'd find what it belonged to.

Then about four years later you realized that there was something more important than luggage keys, and no, I'm not talking about skate keys. I'm talking about car keys.

Once you got your driver's license, the first thing you said to your parents was, "Dudes, can I — like — borrow the car keys?"

And why do you think people panic so much when they lose their car keys? They're not upset they can't start the car because there's a spare set of keys in the cookie jar (mmmm coookies — boy could I go for some cookies now — but I digest). No, they're upset because without keys, life is like one big, ugly, empty key chain with a picture of your junior high mascot on it.

It's not just me, either. When my father goes to work in the morning, the first things he grabs, after his bagel with cream cheese, of course, are his car keys. And when he goes to open his office door he pulls out another collection of about 34 keys (no my father is not a janitor, though they are usually pretty cool, too), one of which probably opens that door. Why would he do that if he wasn't a believer of this key philosophy?

Now don't get me wrong, my father is a very cool guy, but sometimes I think he forgets, as many of us do, that his coolness comes from those keys and not the other way around. Actually the idea that anyone would be given keys because they are cool is ludicrous, since you can't really be cool without keys in the first place.

Even politicians understand what it means to carry keys. When a city wants to really thank somebody for being one heckuva do-gooder, what do they do? Well, they don't give them a lifetime supply of Fig Newtons, that's for sure! Heck no! They give them the keys to the city. That's a heckuva lot of keys, depending on the size of your city, of course. Or maybe they just have one master key that opens everything.

And if you still don't believe that people want keys instead of the object the keys belong to, then explain to me why they bother giving you keys to ice skates? As if that were some kind of protection against theft. That's about as logical as going into a Japanese restaurant and instead of giving your car keys to the valet, you give him the keys to your penny loafers.

Pete Shauger is a junior English major who has recently let someone have the key to his heart (aw, shucks!).

LETTERS

Acceptance of construction plans slights campus neighbors

To the Editor:

On numerous occasions the local press has reported on plans by Villanova University to develop the West Campus (Spring Mill and County Line roads). Recently it was reported that, at the Radnor Township Planning Commission *meeting of Jan. 5, 1993, approval* was *given to the* University's final plan. While this is true, there is a peculiar fact surrounding that meeting which has not been reported (at least not to my knowledge). The fact I refer to is that very few University neighbors were in attendance at the Jan. 5 meeting because, contrary to the township's normal procedure, there was no notification to neighbors that the west campus plan was on that night's agenda.

While the township is not legally bound to notify neighbors of a particular meeting's agenda, I find this particularly repugnant. I am one of a group of concerned neighbors that resides on County Line Road, adjacent to the proposed project. At the Dec. 5, 1992 Planning Commission meeting, I voiced strong opposition to Villanova's current plan, a plan that is half the size of the one approved two years ago, but *ironically,* one that will have a far greater impact to the properties along County Line Road. I should note that I had not previously opposed the project in any form or manner, but rather the **recent** changes to the design compel me to do so.

While the former plan was to house 1,200 students in 10 "townhouse" dormitory buildings, the *current plan is to house only 600* students in four buildings. And yet those four buildings are all located tight to County Line Road setbacks, 80 feet closer to our back yards than the previous plan and in a heavily wooded area that heretofore was to remain untouched.

As a practicing architect myself, I found it hard to believe that the University could not develop the 63 acre site, on which the total of the proposed new buildings covers only 60,000 square feet (one-and-one-half-acres), without having to place three-story dormitories within 200 feet of adjoining properties.

At the December Planning Commission meeting, I presented an alternate plan, one that would return the buildings back to their former locations. It was also suggested at that meeting (by one of the commissioners) that Villanova build the four buildings closer to Spring Mill Road (and therefore closer to the heart of the University) in order to mitigate our concerns. Because of these comments, the new plan was not approved at the December meeting.

The University was asked to consider the suggestions of moving the buildings, in essence to "go back to the drawing board," in the spirit of cooperation. Given the long history of this development and given the concerns of neighbors on Wistar Road, County Line Road and in Ashwood Manor, this did not seem too much to ask.

So it was with great surprise that, on the afternoon of Jan. 5, I learned by word of mouth from a neighbor that the West Campus plan was being presented that night to the Planning Commission. Many neighbors (including myself) were unable to attend the meeting because of the short notice. And, lo and behold, Villanova returned to the Commission, having made no changes to the plan and asked that it be approved outright. It was approved and now I am indignant.

On Feb. 8 the plan goes before Caucus of the Township Board of Commissioners. Formal action will be taken on the plan on Feb. 22. If the project is approved without modification, then the University will have failed once again to cooperate with neighbors to develop a sensitive design, as the township requested of them several years ago. Given the years of hard work put toward this cause by the township, the University and the residents of Villanova, it seems untenable that the plan should be approved. I can just hope that the Board of Commissioners agrees.

James Bradberry
Villanova, Pa.

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THE
PHI KAPPA PHI HONOR SOCIETY
OF
VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY
PRESENTS
"THE HOLOCAUST AS AN AMERICAN EXPERIENCE"

A TALK BY
PIERRE SAUVAGE
FILM-MAKER & AUTHOR:
"WEAPONS OF THE SPIRIT"

4 p.m.
MONDAY, FEB. 8
CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA

Sauvage is both a child survivor of the Holocaust and a child of Holocaust survivors. An independent producer in Los Angeles, he is best known for his feature documentary "Weapons of the Spirit," which tells the story of a mountain community in France that defied the Nazis and took in and saved 5,000 Jews, including Sauvage and his parents. There will be a showing of this film on the evening of Feb. 8.

VILLANOVA
150TH
ANNIVERSARY

"LEADERSHIP & HUMAN VALUES: PARADOX OR POSSIBILITY?" SESQUICENTENNIAL SYMPOSIUM FEBRUARY 1993

"LEADERSHIP, HUMAN VALUES & PUBLIC SERVICE"

A Panel Discussion Featuring:

James W. Brown
Chief of Staff, Governor's Office
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

Robert N.C. Nix, Jr.
Chief Justice
Supreme Court of Pennsylvania

Ernest D. Preate, Jr., Esq.
Attorney General
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

"How do effective public leaders attempt to balance a definition of public needs and priorities with the demands in a democracy that leaders reflect the popular will?"

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9th
7:30 p.m.
VILLANOVA ROOM, CONNELLY CENTER

Admission open to the campus community and general public.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, February 5

5:30pm - 8:30pm	Registration (Villanova Room)
6:00pm - 9:00pm	Carnival (Belle Air Terrace)
6:30pm & 9:00pm	Movie: The Mighty Ducks

Saturday, February 6

8:00am - 9:00am	Breakfast (Resident Cafeterias)
9:00am - 12:00pm	Open Gym (Alumni Gym)
10:00am - 12:00pm	Registration (North Lounge)
11:30am - 1:00pm	Lunch (Resident Cafeterias)
12:30pm - 5:00pm	Trip to Camden Aquarium
1:00pm - 5:00pm	Trip to Sportland American
1:00pm - 3:00pm	Movie: Beauty & the Beast
1:00pm - 4:00pm	Volleyball, Soccer, Basketball (Alumni Gym)
1:30pm - 5:00pm	Trip to Men's Basketball Game Villanova vs. St. Joe's
6:15pm - 8:00pm	Buffet Dinner (Villanova Room)
8:00pm - 10:00pm	Dance (Dayhop)

Sunday, February 7

10:00am - 11:00pm	Mass (Corr Chapel)
10:45am - 1:00pm	Brunch (Resident Cafeterias)
1:00pm - 3:00pm	Movie: Beauty & the Beast

SIBLING WEEKEND 1993

Celebrating 150 Years . . .
Junior Wildcats,
Come Join The Cheers!
Feb. 5-7, 1993

VILLANOVA
150
VILLANOVA

WELCOME
V.U.
SIBLINGS

S P C

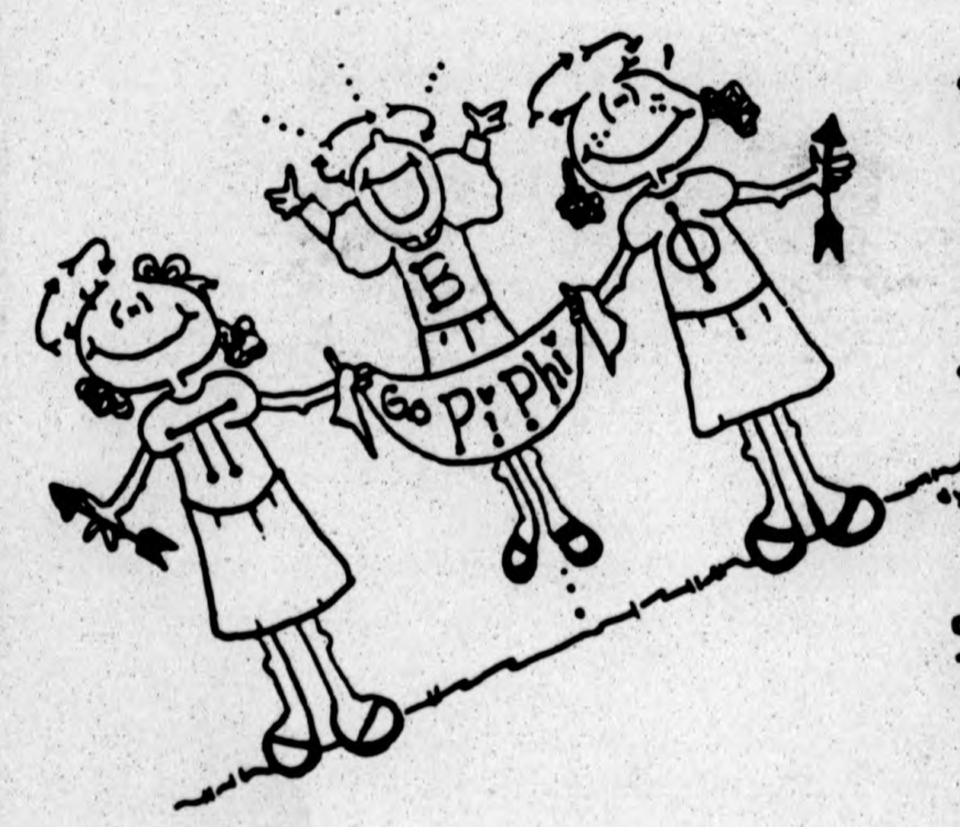
Registration

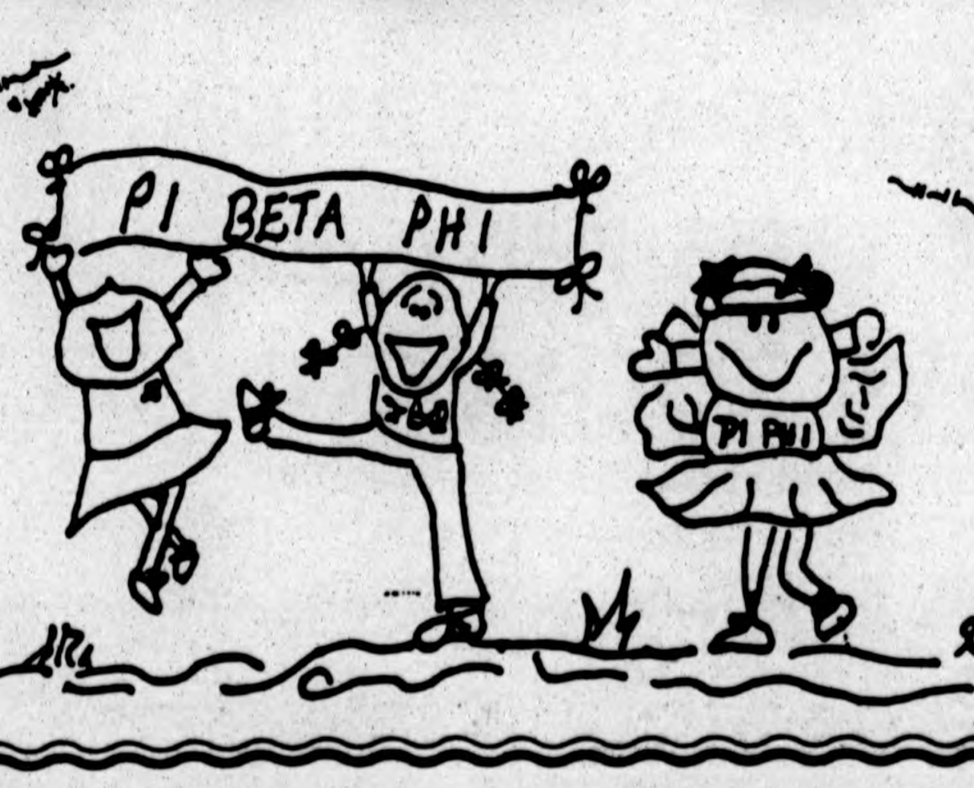
Friday, Feb. 5, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Villanova Room
Saturday, Feb. 6, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. North Lounge

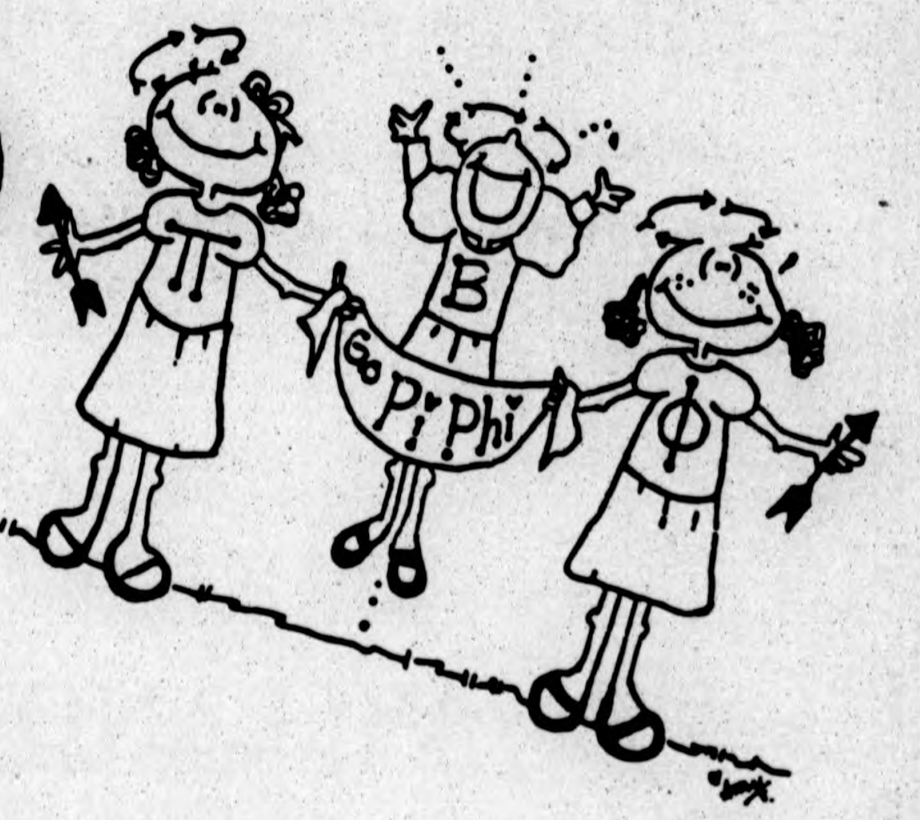
★You must have sent in a registration form prior to this weekend in order to participate.
NO ON-SITE REGISTRATION

Congratulations to the Delta Pledge Class of

ΠΒΦ







SC E

FEATURES

PHOTO BY CHRISTINE SERVEDIO

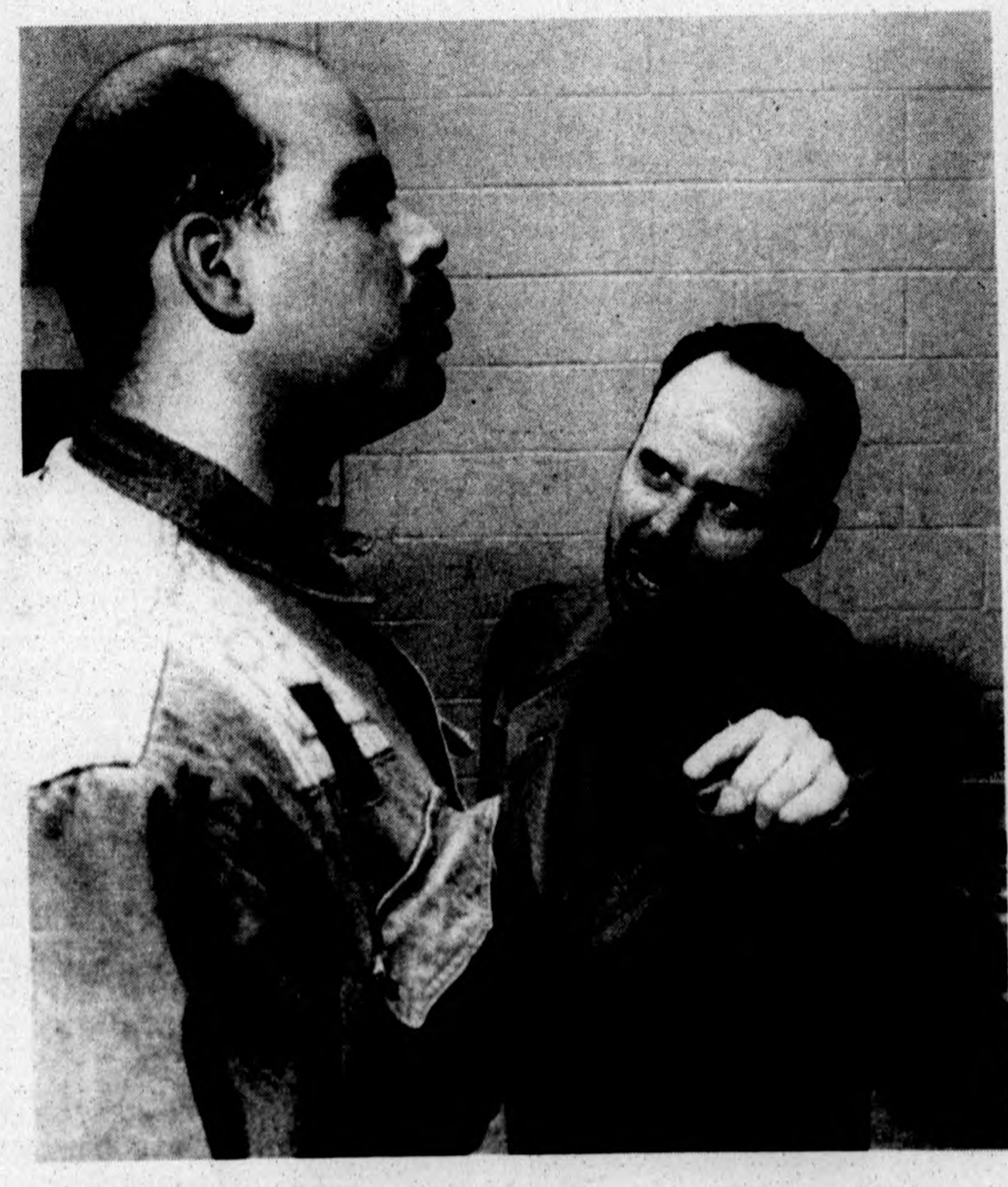
— Behind the scenes of Villanova hoops — check out all of the off-court activity . . .

— Viewpoint: Students voice their opinions on homosexuals in the military.

— Read about Villanova's unique way of paying tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King.

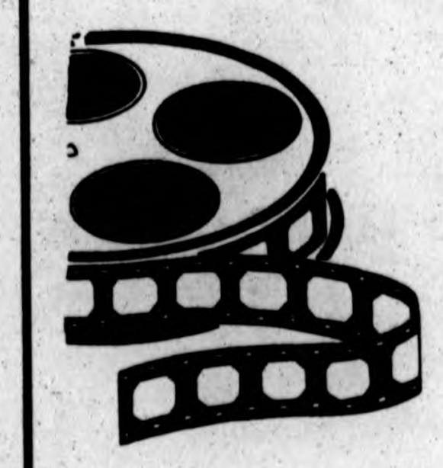
ENTERTAINMENT

— Villanova graduate Leslie Lee's play will be showcased at the Villanova Theatre.



Leslie Lee's "The Ninth Wave" will premiere Feb. 10.

— New music releases include Jesus Jones, Julian Cope and Elvis Costello.



— John Goodman stars as an independent filmmaker in "Matinee."

FYI

Feb. 5

College Democrats

At 3 p.m. in the Bryn Mawr Room of Connelly Center, the College Democrats will hold their first annual meeting, where they will vote for new officers.

The Center for Peace and Justice Education Open House

The student groups of the Center for Peace and Justice Education will hold an open house at 7:30 p.m. Come, bring your friends and learn about Bread for the World, VEG, Amnesty International, Campaign for Community, SCAR, VFL, SASS, DSA and other student groups. Everyone is welcome.

USES

Yes, we're baaaack. It is time again for all you aspiring geniuses to prepare for the first deadline for submissions to USES Literary Arts Magazine. Now we know creativity does exist on the Villanova campus; let us know where you are. Drop off all inspired works (poetry, prose, photography, art) in the USES mailbox, Dougherty 108, by Feb. 12.

Feb. 8

Orientation Information Meeting

There will be an Orientation Information meeting at 8 p.m. in the Day Hop in Dougherty Hall. Applications for Orientation Counselor and Administrative Assistant will be available. All are encouraged to attend.

Amnesty International

It is a new year and a new semester. How about some new resolutions? Why not resolve to try to save a life once a week. It can be done. Please come to our next meeting of Amnesty International at 7:30 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education. We hope to see your there.

Exam Prep and Test-Taking Workshop

Concerned about your test-taking skills? Dr. Reilly will offer an Exam Prep and Test-Taking Workshop from 2:30 to 3:20 p.m. in the Counseling Center, Corr 106. The workshop is free and no sign-up is necessary.

International Business Society

The International Business Society will be having a brief organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Bartley 110. This meeting will be a discussion concerning an upcoming field trip. All input would be appreciated. All majors are welcome to attend.

Feb. 9

Financial Management Association

The next meeting for the FMA will be at 12:45 in Bartley 110. The guest speakers will be Dr. Gerard Olson, chairman of the finance department, and Dennis Kuhn, associate dean and director of MBA. The topic will be graduate schools, MBAs and Ph.Ds.

Feb. 10

NROTC Blood Drive

The Villanova NROTC will sponsor a blood drive Feb. 10 and 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Ward Room of John Barry Hall.

Feb. 11

French Club Meeting

The French Club will meet in St. Augustine 310 from 12:45 to 1:30 p.m. Soyez la!

Feb. 12

University Singers Fundraiser

The Villanova University Singers will be conducting their annual "Singing Valentine Fundraiser." The Valentines can be delivered at any time, to anyone, anywhere in the world. They are fun, romantic and memorable. Sign up in dining halls and Connelly Center. The cost is $5.

Feb. 13

Japanese Classic to Be screened

"Ikiru," the inspirational film by the great Japanese director Akira Kurosawa, is the fourth feature in Villanova's Spring '93 Cultural Film and Lecture Series, "Film, Faith and Philosophy." The 1952 import will have four showings in the Donnelly Center Cinema Feb. 13 at 7 p.m., Feb. 14 at 3:30 and 7 p.m. and Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. Admission is $2 for Villanova undergrads and $3 for the general public.

Feb. 15

SHRM Meeting

The Society for Human Resource Management is having a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Geraghty Hall. The guest speaker, Govi Rao from Rohm and Haas Company will be speaking on the topic, Succeeding in the '90s. All students are welcome. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 520-1896.

Feb. 17

A Chorus Line

Come see Villanova University's singular sensation! Villanova Student Musical Theatre and the Office of Music Activities present "A Chorus Line" Feb. 17, 18, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. at the Haverford School's Centennial Hall. The show is being directed by Beth Dannenfelser and choreographed by Paul Aguirre. Chris Sapienza is the musical director. Admission is $12 for adults and $8 for students — a small price for a professionally directed and choreographed performance. A guaranteed spectacular show! For ticket information, call the Connelly Center Ticket Office at 645-7262 or the Music Theatre Office at 645-7217.

Feb. 24

Being Black In America

Judy Richardson, an associate producer of the PBS documentary "Eye's On the Prize," will lecture at 8 p.m. in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall. The lecture is being sponsored by the Student Programming Council.

Feb. 28

AIDS Peer Educators

Any student, who is interested in volunteering to serve as an AIDS Peer Educator for the next academic year, should file an application. They are currently available in the Office of Student Activities Dougherty 214. The filing deadline is Feb. 28.

Summer Program in Concepcion

Applications are now being taken for the program in Concepcion, Chile. Please contact Carlos A. Trujillo, St. Augustine 346 or call 645-4956 to make an appointment and for further information.

Off-campus Students

If anyone has any commuter concerns please contact Pete at 645-7211 or come to Dougherty 215.

Philosophy forum

Interested in total intellectual stimulation while having one of the greatest times of your life? Sound impossible? Obviously you have never attained the philosophy forum. If interested, please come to St. Augustine 108F every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. New members are always welcome.

Senior Dinner Dance

Congratulations to the 1993 Senior Dinner Dance committee: Linda Hellgoth, chair; Susan Robinson and Wendy Taylor, tickets; Nicole Gradisar and Jim Reimer, security; Kathleen Williams, suite; and Tara Hagopian, publicity. Seniors, keep a look out for more information!

'Novans come together to "Reach for the Dream"

By AMANDA MILES
Staff Reporter

In observance of the birth of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Villanova's Connelly Center came alive Jan. 29 with thought-provoking speeches, active discussions and a variety of music.

Sponsored by the Martin Luther King Jr. Day (MLK Day) Celebration Committee, events began at 9:30 a.m. with Freedom School, an all-day series of seminars and discussions based on political and social justice issues. The festivities, entitled "Reaching for the Dream . . . ," continued until The Jeff Washington Band celebrated with its last number at 11 p.m.

According to Dr. Terry Nance, the MLK Day Celebration Committee chair, Freedom Schools began during the Civil Rights Movement with the purpose of teaching people about civil rights and non-violence issues. Villanova's Freedom School accomplished this and more.

In one of the first talks of the day, Dr. Meghan Keita reiterated one of Martin Luther King Jr.'s mainideas by encouraging students to "take responsibility" and "do away with the anti-intellectual." Thus, the teachings of Dr. King were addressed in such a way as to make them applicable today.

As one freshman Villanova student who attended Freedom School stated, "We cannot put equal rights problems in the past. We have to realize these are problems of today, not just yesterday."

Titles of the various sessions at Freedom School prove that both past and present-day issues were addressed. Topics included: "Martin and Malcolm," "Roots of Non-Violence," "Race and the Greek System," "New Faces in Politics: Women and Minorities," "The L.A. Riots: More To Come," "Interracial Friendships" and many more.

Such a diverse selection proved to be effective. "Attendance was incredible from beginning to end," according to MLK Day Committee member Irene Langran. Another committee member, Eli Goldblatt, noted that this celebration "has made leaps in the past three years."

"The people attending seemed really open and interested," one participating professor observed. In fact, the excited talk of which session to attend next could be heard throughout Connelly Center. Many sessions were so filled that there was standing room only for the intrigued audiences.

Students and faculty of Villanova were not the only ones taking advantage of all this day had to offer. Representatives from two area high schools and one class of fifth graders were in attendance. Irene Langran stated, "It's [MLK Day] a great way for the University to offer something worthwhile and different to the surrounding community."

In addition to Freedom School, many other events were held

Continued on page 18

PHOTO BY SHARON GRIFFIN

Many members of the Villanova community participated in the events to honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Equal access takes priority

By HEATHER FOLDESSY
Special to the Villanovan

The Administrative Committee for Disabled Members of the University Community has been meeting at Villanova University for the past year to discuss the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) of 1990, to review how the University has been accommodating the disabled on campus and plan for any additional accommodations that might be required under the statute.

The ADA, which went into effect this past July, is a law prohibiting discrimination against individuals with disabilities in employment, public services, transportation, public accommodations and telecommunication services.

University President the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., organized the group, which discovered that for the most part the school has been aware of and receptive to individual needs.

Approximately 43 million disabled people live in the United States. The law defines a disabled individual as someone with physical or mental impairments, recovered drug addicts and people with AIDS. These individuals continually encounter various forms of discrimination, such as communication barriers, overprotective rules and policies and failures to make modifications to existing facilities and practices.

Equal opportunity for the physically or mentally disabled or challenged means that when hiring employees and admitting students, the University cannot ask about disabilities and cannot require a medical exam. It is permitted to ask about job-related functions. This act does not require the University to hire someone who is not able to perform a major function of the job but is required to make reasonable accommodations.

> **This year there are approximately 35 challenged members of the Villanova community.**

This year there are approximately 35 challenged members of the Villanova community. This number is about the same as it was in past years. These people include resident and non-resident students, professors and employees.

The University administration is making an effort to assimilate disabled individuals into the Villanova community. The Office for Multi-Cultural Affairs, directed by Edward Collymore, assists people who choose to make their disability known to the school by evaluating their individual situation and deciding what can be done to meet their needs.

Villanova is continually making improvements to its campus in order to suit its students' needs. This year automatic doors were installed at Dougherty and Bartley halls to enable easier access for wheelchair users. More ramps and handicap parking spots were installed around campus as well.

Therese Wenzel, assistant director for human services at the Office for Multi-Cultural Affairs, noted that some improvements cannot be made without help from those who are disabled. "The students with disabilities are educators in the real sense of educators, of drawing out from the other a favorable response to a formerly unperceived need on the University's part," said Wenzel.

Those members of campus who are disabled are happy with the improvements that Villanova is making. Margie Kernicky, a student who is disabled and a coordinator for Villanova's chapter of Handicapped Encounter Christ, said two important improvements were providing access ramps to the church and to Corr Chapel.

English professor and Vietnam veteran James Kirschke, who uses a wheelchair, maintained that smoothing out the metal humps on the floor of some of the doorways in Bartley Hall has also been a big improvement. He addes that "the University hasn't said no" to any of the requests that he has made for improvements.

Continued on page 16

Students vie for on-campus housing

By LIZ WEAVER
Staff Reporter

Well, it is the time of year again to fill out your lottery cards and hope for a good number. Although it is not the kind of lottery in which one wins money, to some a good number is more important. This is the lottery to determine in which residence hall a student will live next year, if he or she even receives on-campus housing.

All freshmen are guaranteed housing for two years. Sophomores and juniors who wish to remain on campus are also encouraged to enter the lottery. Although they are not guaranteed housing, 80 percent of the males and 60 percent of the females who entered the lottery as upperclassmen were successful in receiving a number, according to Dan Remley, director of Residence Life.

"It is a mistaken belief that current sophomores have to go off campus," said Remley. If an upperclassman enters the lottery without success, and his or her name is put on the waiting list, the chances of having a room available by spring semester are excellent.

Currently, Villanova's campus houses approximately 1,400 freshmen, 1,300 sophomores, 340 juniors and 236 seniors. These students live in the various resident halls on campus, including Connelly Hall at Rosemont College.

In the past, freshmen deciding where to move on campus had the different aspects of each to think about. For example, although Sheehan and Sullivan are in the heart of the social scene and most classes are close, there have always been pitfalls to living on main campus.

The inconvenience of having only a pay phone was often the deciding factor in staying or moving to south campus. The relatively new south campus always had rooms equipped with phones. Next year the dorms on main campus will also.

In addition to phones in every room on campus, every resident will have his or her own phone and number, whether in a single, double, triple or quad.

How does this work? This new system will do away with answering machines, as there will be voice mailboxes. Each student will have his or her own access code to check messages and will have the chance to purchase packages, which may include call forwarding and last call redial. *More information will be presented in the lottery material which will be available next week.*

Many sophomores currently living on south have agreed that if phones had been an option last year they definitely would have moved to main. Dan McDonough was brief but to the point when he answered, "Yes, oh my yes, I would have gone!"

Another general consensus is that although the phones are a great addition to the halls, it would not keep them on campus.

The new apartments we have been hearing so much about are to be started this March. These apartments, on the Morris Estate behind St. Mary's are (hopefully) going to be completed by fall of '94. There will be four buildings, three floors each, with a total of 624 beds. Each apartment is made for four people and has a full kitchen and bathroom.

Continued on page 18

PHOTO BY CHRISTINE SERVEDIO

These students are a part of the basketball support staff.

Meet a team behind the scene

By TARA CAMPITIELLO
Assistant Features Editor

The roar within the Pavilion is often as deafening as its spontaneous silences of disappointment. As the battle rages on the court, it would appear that any sense of control is held by piercing whistles and groaning buzzers.

However, "where the action is" is not necessarily where the "power" is. If the Villanova Wildcats basketball team were to stand alone, well frankly, alone they would stand.

This is by no means an attempt to degrade the importance of the basketball team itself. The intent is to focus well deserved attention to those persons who work to support the team, place the team beneath the bright lights and allow coverage by the mass media.

The business of sports is not only a concern of stereotypical "jocks." Rather, it is "big business" to be marketed as any other commodity. The basketball team is a part of the basketball program whose facets include accounting, public relations, marketing, facilities management, physical therapy . . . the list is endless.

> **The business of sports is not only a concern of stereotypical "jocks."**

Villanova students are offered wonderful opportunities to gain experience in such areas through work-study programs and internships, Sports Information Director James DeLorenzo noted.

"Due to the invaluable experience gained by those students who work with us, we are easily able to highly recommend students for post-graduate work," said DeLorenzo.

"Many alumni who had once worked within the program are now presently employed by various collegiate athletic programs and professional athletic associations," added DeLorenzo. He is a living testament, himself a 1984 graduate of Villanova University who held a position similar to that of current student assistants.

There are presently between 12 and 15 students working within the department of Sports Information. The students hold the usual responsibilities of any office job, the exception being that filing includes the latest "stats" on the previous game, and answering the phone leads to direct contact with the media.

Continued on page 19

DAMAGE PAGE(S)

FEATURES

Viewpoint: Should homosexuals be in military?

By MARYANN PULLIA
Staff Reporter

The question of whether homosexuals should be allowed to serve in the armed forces has stirred controversy throughout the country in recent weeks. Villanova students have also voiced opinions about whether President Clinton should lift the ban against homosexuals in the military.

Students have mixed feelings about the issue. Suzanne Quigley, a senior political science major, said that gays should be allowed in the military because all people should have the option to serve their country. "I don't think it should be a criterion for the military," said Quigley. "Soldiers should not be discharged for their sexual preferences, but for sexual behavior."

Donna Wolpert, a freshman liberal arts major, holds similar views. She said that people should not be judged on their sexual preferences but on their ability to fulfill the job requirements of the military. "I believe gays should be allowed in the military because our society is supposed to be based on non-prejudicial attitudes. Prohibiting someone from serving their nation is eliminating their rights as a United States citizen," said Wolpert.

The question of whether homosexuals should be allowed to serve in the armed forces has stirred controversy throughout the country in recent weeks.

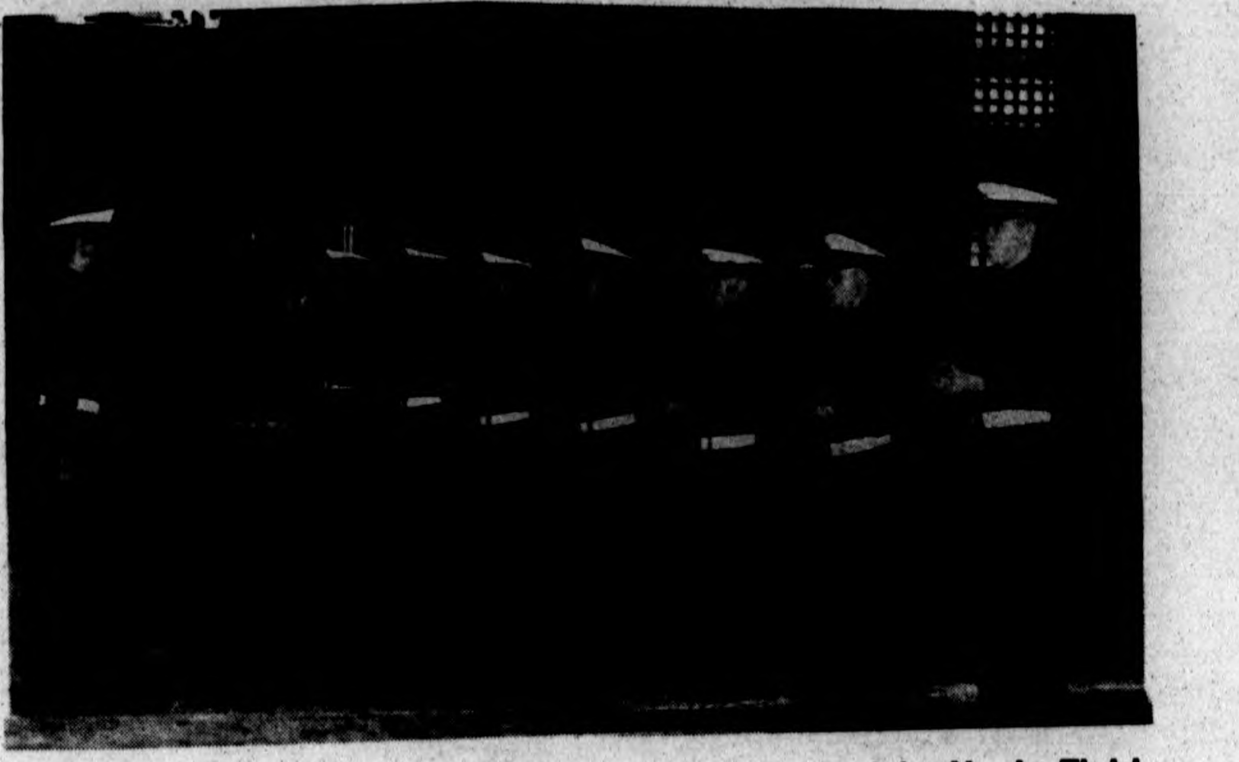
Another argument for allowing gays to serve, made by Amy Hanssens, a junior accounting major, was that homosexuals have worked well in other environments. They are prominent members of the business and entertainment worlds, and they have succeeded at many other careers. Hanssens does not think the military should be any different.

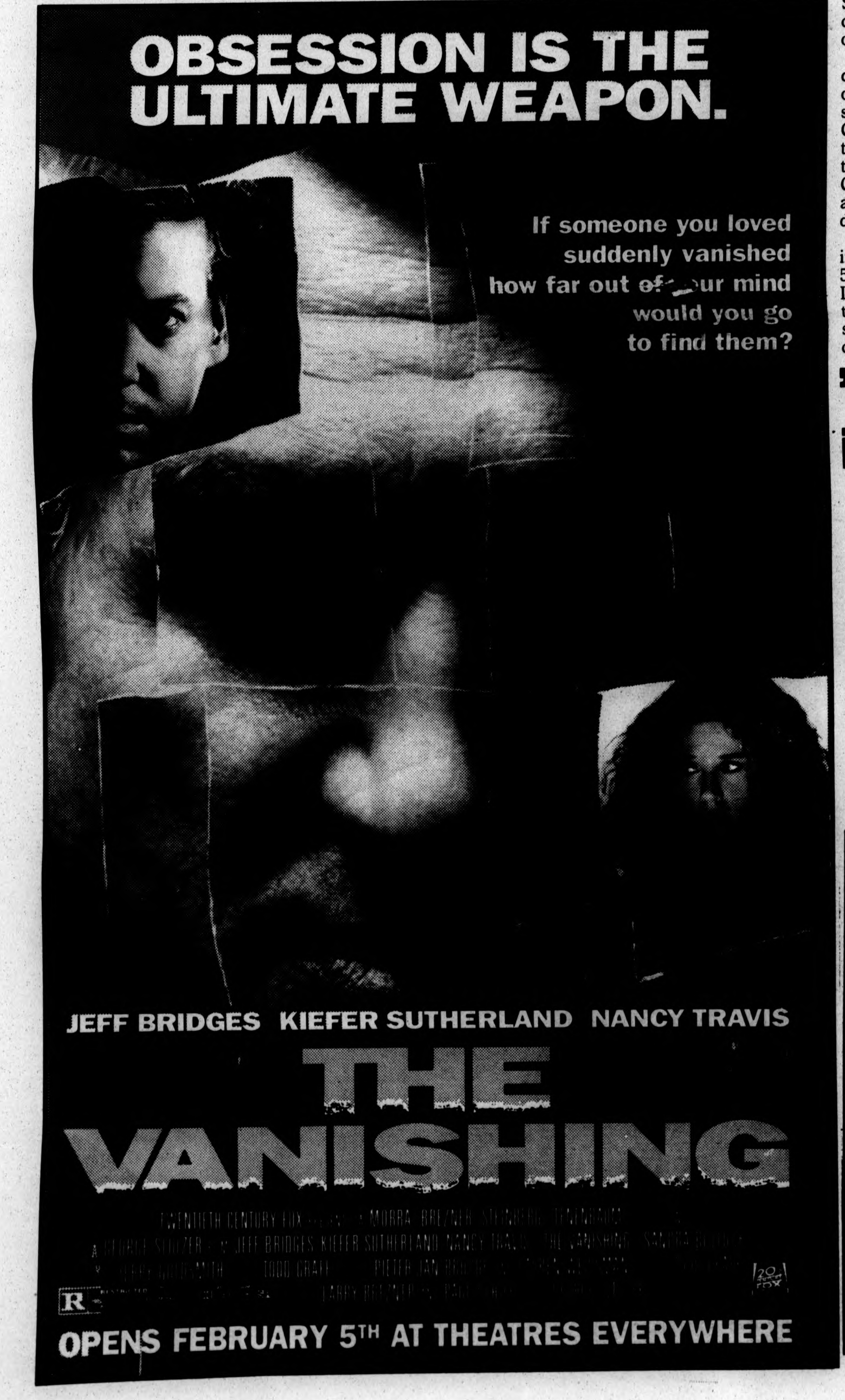
A number of Villanova students said that while people's sexual preference does not indicate whether they are capable of doing the job, the living quarters will cause problems.

Nicole Jurich, a freshman biology major, agrees that the living quarters will cause difficulties. "Since segregating homosexuals into separate barracks is discrimination, homosexuals would live with heterosexuals, and that would present a difficulty in controlling sexual behavior," said Jurich.

A member of Villanova's ROTC program pointed out that in many military situations, such as on naval ships, constant contact among those in service exists in the living quarters. He said although homosexual men may not make passes at heterosexual men, their presence may still be disruptive. "The majority of men in the military are straight," he

Continued on page 19


Members of NROTC at Villanova practice drills in Jake Nevin Field House.


OBSESSION IS THE ULTIMATE WEAPON.
If someone you loved suddenly vanished how far out of your mind would you go to find them?
JEFF BRIDGES KIEFER SUTHERLAND NANCY TRAVIS
THE VANISHING
R
OPENS FEBRUARY 5TH AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE

Film examines lives during Holocaust

By PAUL J. BARBEN
Special to the Villanovan

The Cultural Film and Lecture Series continues at Villanova this coming week with the appearance of special guest Pierre Sauvage.

This French-born, American documentary filmmaker will be on campus Feb. 8 at 4 p.m. to speak in the Connelly Center Cinema. His powerful documentary "Weapons of the Spirit" will then be shown at 7 p.m. in the Cinema and will be followed by an open discussion led by the director himself.

"Weapons of the Spirit" examines the goodwill displayed by the 5,000 citizens of Le Chambon-sur-Lignon, France, who gave refuge to 5,000 Jews who were to be shipped off to Nazi concentration camps.

Sauvage was among those Jews, having been born in Le Chambon-sur-Lignon, to parents who had found safety in the village a few months prior to his birth. The villagers' motives are shown to be a part of their Christian faith.

An interesting parallel existed between the Jews and the Protestant villagers who gave them shelter. These villagers were descendants of Huguenots, a group that was persecuted by the Roman Catholic Church in France.

The duration of the film reveals that there was no betrayal of any Jew, an amazing feat for a village that secretly doubled in population.

Sauvage's appearance and lecture, "The Holocaust as an American Experience," is sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi.

'Nova strives for the ideal campus

Continued from page 15

the Villanova community an accessible one. "Villanova University students are special people. In all my years of teaching I think I've only encountered one student who was upset by my condition. I can't imagine an environment which would be healthier about my condition," said Kirschke.

"Villanova University has come a long way. It helps people feel independent while at the same time feeling supported and that people are taking interest in them," said Wenzel.

Kernicky agreed, "Villanova has done wonderful things for me. Villanova has given me a much more positive self-image."

Officials admit that there are still many improvements that need to and will be made. Buildings such as Vasey and Mendel Hall are difficult for those who use wheelchairs because there are not enough ramps. The school store and the mailroom are also difficult to enter because they tend to be crowded. With continued improvements, officials hope that Villanova can be a model for other colleges.

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FEATURES

Top 10

Straight from our underground office somewhere in Pennsylvania, the Top 10 reasons why Punxsutawney Phil was in a hurry to get back into his hole this year:

10. He was spotted last week wearing a "Phil's for the Bills" hat.
9. He couldn't bear to watch all the "Junior Wildcats" get into bars this weekend when his I.D. never works.
8. -15 degree wind-chill — these temperatures would make anyone run for shelter.
7. He didn't think he could make it across Lancaster during the two second "walk" sign.
6. Slick Willie was inaugurated as our 42nd president.
5. His housing lottery number was 18,482.
4. He felt like just a number with all the other squirrels on campus.
3. Someone told him our record in the Big East.
2. Public Safety ran him off campus because his groundhog permit wasn't properly displayed.

And the No. 1 reason why Phil definitely won't come out of his hole for the next six weeks is . . .

1. Even Bob's gets raided.

Peace and Justice

Continued on page 19

1. To what did Frederick Goodwin, former director of the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration, compare young men in the inner-city?

2. True or false: The Chicago City Council passed an ordinance that makes it illegal for more than three young people to stand together on a street corner without getting arrested.

3. Which was more expensive — the food relief operation mounted by CARE International in Somalia, or CNN coverage of the relief operation?

4. Of the 11 Somalian casualties in a firefight with U.S. troops, how many were non-combatants?

5. During the 1992 campaign, how did Bill Clinton describe George Bush's policy of deporting Haitians, a policy he has recently adopted as his own?

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"Three Legends: Lenya, Dietrich, Piaf," a cabaret concert, was performed by singer Elizabeth Hodes accompanied by Harry Huff on piano at Villanova University. The performance took place Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cafeteria Theater. As part of the Sesquicentennial celebrations, this event was hosted by the Department of Modern Languages.

Hodes' performance celebrated the great European cabaret singers from the 1920's to the 1950's.

Hodes' performance celebrated the great European cabaret singers from the 1920s to the 1950s: Lotte Lenya, Marlene Dietrich and Edith Piaf. Lenya ("The Voice of Germany") was best known for her renditions of the Kurt Weill/Berthold Brecht collaboration such as the Threepenny Opera. Edith Piaf, "The Little Sparrow," was France's most famous and beloved cabaret singer. Probably the best known in America is Marlene Dietrich, who left Germany objecting to the Nazi regime and began a successful career in American films along with her singing career.

Hodes began her professional career as a principal dancer with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet. She then began performing in concerts and musicals on and off Broadway, on TV and in summer stock.

She created this one-woman show of famous cabaret singers, performing in theaters and cabarets throughout the United States.

Accompanying her was Huff, a highly regarded pianist who has been sought after by artists such as Judy Collins and Hakan Hagegard. He has appeared off-Broadway, in concerts nationally and as guest artist at the Aspen and Mostly Mozart festivals. Currently, he is artist-in-residence at Union Theological Seminary and organist at Calvary Church in New York City.

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Campus honors intellectual

Continued from page 15

throughout the day. The award-winning PBS series documenting the civil rights movement, "Eyes On The Prize," was shown continuously from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. An Ecumenical Prayer Service was held in Corr Chapel.

An art exhibit, "African Art from the Collection of Benjamin D. Bernstein," will be held in Connelly Center until Feb. 22, 1993.

News releases with some of Dr. King's greatest speeches were also distributed to professors in the hopes that they would be used in classes. There was also a reaction forum in the afternoon to discuss the day's events.

Most in attendance felt that the day was "very well run." "It's a great thing. The professors seemed to actually care about the school and the students," said freshman Jenny Fenner.

> **Titles of the various sessions at Freedom School prove that both past- and present-day issues were addressed.**

Ironically, the most popular complaint also dealt with the professors. Many students claimed that none of their professors ever mentioned this important observance day and they were disappointed to find out about it too late to see speakers that would have interested them. The MLK Day Committee distributed innumerable news releases and only hopes for better support in the future.

The day ended on a positive note — a musical one. Not only did The Jeff Washington Band supply a lively dance party, but they also are supplying many needy people with food and clothing collected at the concert. All blankets and winter coats that were donated will be sent on an airlift to Bosnia. All other clothing and food will be given to area shelters.

Given all of these results, the day could only be measured as a success. As one MLK Day Committee member noted, "This day comes from the efforts, energy and enthusiasm of the committee chair, Dr. Terry Nance and, of course, from the students."

True peace is not merely the absence of tension:
it is the presence of justice.
Martin Luther King Jr.

WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

The Superbowl has **come** and **gone** ... or should we say the **SUPER BORE** ... TV viewers weren't the only ones **sleeping** during the game ... so were the **Buffalo Bills** ... but there was that **great** half-time show ... was that really **Janet** Jackson? ... even **Groundhog Day** was more exciting ... **Punxatawney Phil** came out and saw his **shadow** ... if we can all look forward to **six more weeks** of subarctic weather ... why is it so **beautiful** out? ... we hope all you **off-campus** students can afford the **heating bill** this month ... or maybe you can just **hang out** in Alumni Hall ... those **1929 model heaters** always generate excess heat ... enough to make us **cool off** in the Connelly **cascade** ... now **there's** a romantic Valentine's Day date ... getting **chased** by security guards when you're in the **buff** ... speaking of **Valentine's Day** ... or should we say **Black Sunday** ... you have a **week** to get that special someone something **special** ... we recommend flowers, candy, jewelry ... addressed to **Dougherty 201** ... but **try** to think of something original ... like a romantic ride in a **hot air balloon** over the Grand Canyon ... but if you can't **afford** that ... we'll **always** take the jewelry ... diamonds **are a woman's best friend ... makes sense if dogs are a man's** best friend ... maybe we shouldn't **alienate** the opposite sex at **this** time of year ... aw, who **knows** and who **cares** ...

[Edited by two hopelessly romantic Chiefs with attitudes who want to go out on Black Sunday (hint, hint).]

Resident Life

Continued from page 15

What does all this mean for those who would be living off-campus in future years? Most students said the same thing. Sophomore Jane Sinclaire said, "I would definitely consider it, as long as it was like living off campus, with none of the rules we have now." Matt Foley agreed, "I would definitely live in the apartments, if there were no R.A.'s." John McLaughlin stated, "I definitely would live in the apartments, but I would want to be treated as an adult without all the rules that are enforced upon us now."

Ever Get A Pal Smashed?
Take The Keys.
Call A Cab.
Take A Stand.
Friends
Don't Let Friends
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Association Of Commuting Students Bulletin

ACS Board Elections

Executive Positions: President
Vice-President of Personnel
V.P. of Administration
V.P. of Finance

Chairperson Positions: Social Functions
Publicity
Intramurals
Commuter Concerns

Applications Available starting Monday, Feb. 8, 1993
In the ACS office (215 Dougherty).

For more information stop in the office or call 645-7211.

ACS General Meeting

There will be a general meeting of the
Association of Commuting Students on
Tuesday, Feb. 16
From: 12-1:30 p.m.
In the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

COME OUT, GET INVOLVED, BE A PART OF THE ACTION,
MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

Students support athletic teams

Continued from page 15

Christy Foster, sophomore nursing major, said, "The office is always very busy, yet everyone is real friendly." Diane Watson, junior biology major, added, "My position as a student assistant is totally different from my future career plans. However, I enjoy being involved and benefit from the general knowledge I have acquired from working with the press and TV crews and accumulating statistics."

Many of the students assist in compiling and creating copies of game statistics and press releases during half-time of games. Dean Kenefick, junior secondary-education major, explained his role in this process, "I work in conjunction with Big East Team Statistics. I sit at the scorers table during the game with a three-way headset updating information with a production truck outside."

This is just a brief overview of one of the "support teams" of "The Teams." Without the dedication of such people, athletics would only serve athletes, without regard to spectators' enjoyment.

'Novans views on military issues

Continued from page 16

said. "To have someone looking at you would be uncomfortable."

Another ROTC member opined that blatant discrimination is unfair. He did not think that the government should ask whether or not a person is gay because it does not indicate whether that person can do the job. While he believes that all people have the right to serve their country, he does not agree with special privileges for married homosexual couples.

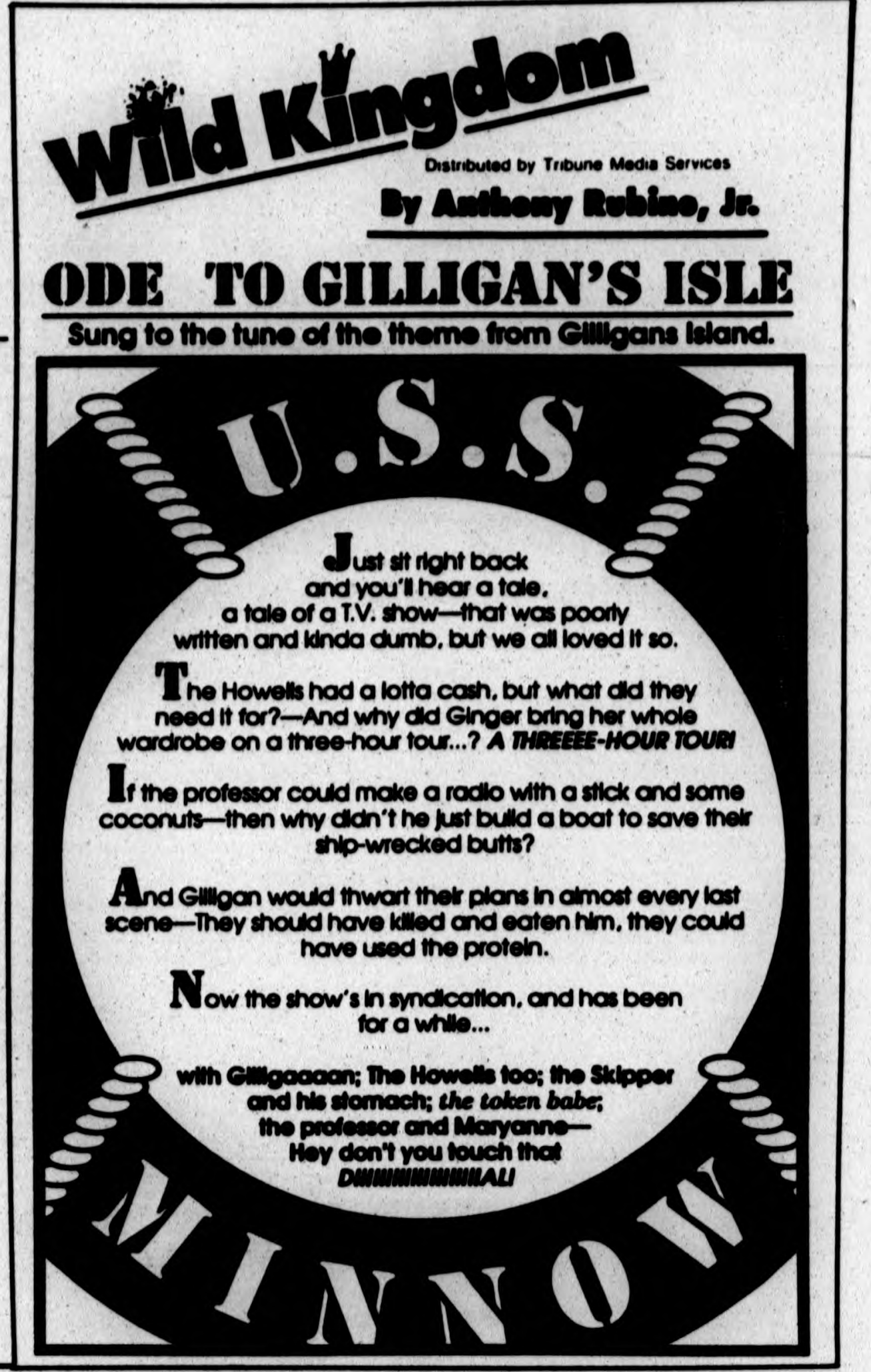
All of the students interviewed said that sexual preference does not determine how a soldier will perform on the job. Sexual preference shouldn't have anything to do with job qualifications," said freshman engineering major Karla Terrizo. "People should have the right to a private sexual life."

Peace and Justice Solutions

Continued from page 17

1. Sexually active and aggressive rhesus monkeys.
2. True
3. CNN coverage
4. 9
5. "Cruel"

Source: *Challenge*, Jan. 27, 1993


Wild Kingdom
Distributed by Tribune Media Services
By Anthony Rubino, Jr.
ODE TO GILLIGAN'S ISLE
Sung to the tune of the theme from Gilligans Island.
U.S.S.
MINNOW

Just sit right back
and you'll hear a tale,
a tale of a T.V. show—that was poorly
written and kinda dumb, but we all loved it so.

The Howells had a lotta cash, but what did they
need it for?—And why did Ginger bring her whole
wardrobe on a three-hour tour...? *A THREEEE-HOUR TOUR!*

If the professor could make a radio with a stick and some
coconuts—then why didn't he just build a boat to save their
ship-wrecked butts?

And Gilligan would thwart their plans in almost every last
scene—They should have killed and eaten him, they could
have used the protein.

Now the show's in syndication, and has been
for a while...

with Gilligaaaan; The Howells too; the Skipper
and his stomach; *the token babe;*
the professor and Maryanne—
Hey don't you touch that
DIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIAL!

Campus Index

Number of shopping days left until Valentine's Day: 9

Number of shopping days left until next Christmas: 323

Number of additional weeks of winter this year, as predicated by Punxsatawney Phil on Groundhog Day: 6

Number of additional years for the men's basketball team to go without an NCAA bid, also predicted by Punxsatawney Phil on Groundhog Day: 6

Number of groundhogs slam-dunked by Villanova basketball players since Feb. 2: 1

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5 Nights Lodging
(Mountainside Condo)
5 Days Intercollegiate Activities
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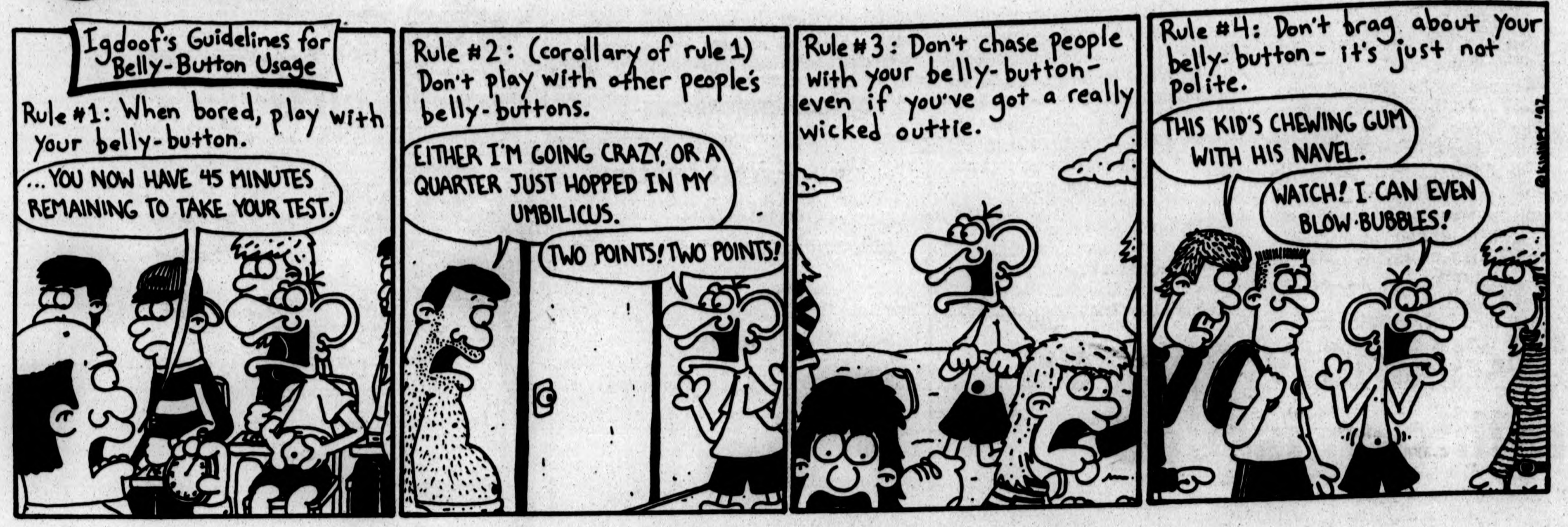
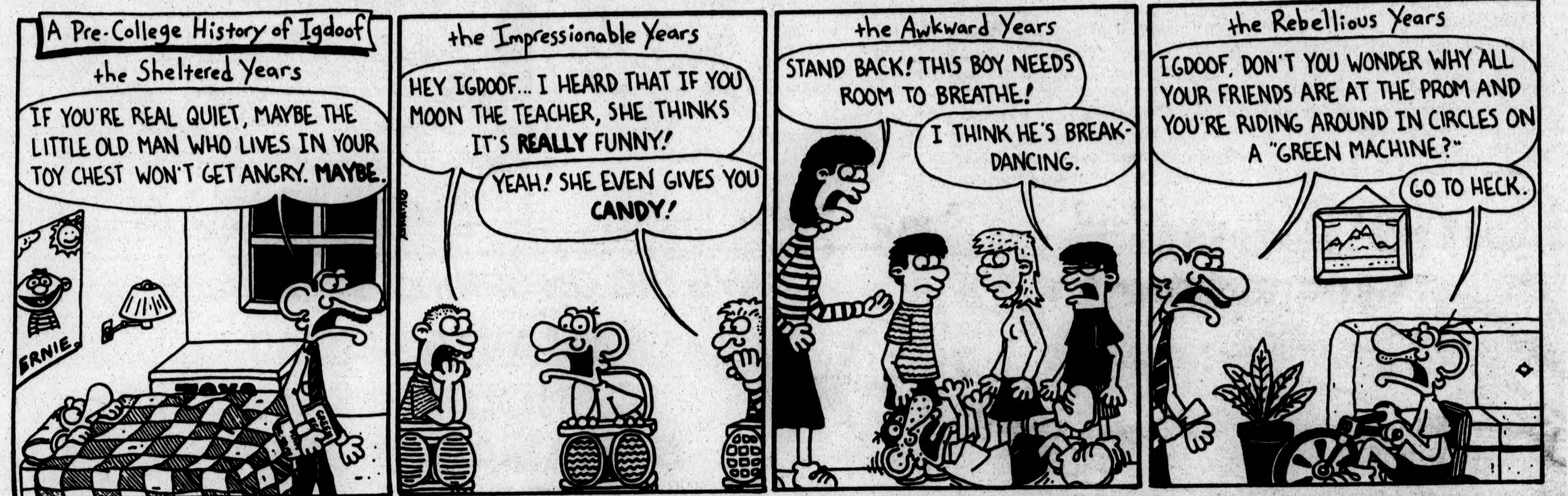
Soundtracks / Classical

Connelly Center Lobby
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 5
Thursday, Feb. 11
Friday, Feb. 12

Igdoof

By
Jeff Kinney


Igdoof's Guidelines for Belly-Button Usage
Rule #1: When bored, play with your belly-button.
...YOU NOW HAVE 45 MINUTES REMAINING TO TAKE YOUR TEST.
Rule #2: (corollary of rule 1) Don't play with other people's belly-buttons.
EITHER I'M GOING CRAZY, OR A QUARTER JUST HOPPED IN MY UMBILICUS.
TWO POINTS! TWO POINTS!
Rule #3: Don't chase people with your belly-button-even if you've got a really wicked outtie.
Rule #4: Don't brag about your belly-button - it's just not polite.
THIS KID'S CHEWING GUM WITH HIS NAVEL.
WATCH! I CAN EVEN BLOW BUBBLES!
©KINNEY '93


A Pre-College History of Igdoof
the Sheltered Years
IF YOU'RE REAL QUIET, MAYBE THE LITTLE OLD MAN WHO LIVES IN YOUR TOY CHEST WON'T GET ANGRY. MAYBE.
ERNIE
the Impressionable Years
HEY IGDOOF... I HEARD THAT IF YOU MOON THE TEACHER, SHE THINKS IT'S REALLY FUNNY!
YEAH! SHE EVEN GIVES YOU CANDY!
the Awkward Years
STAND BACK! THIS BOY NEEDS ROOM TO BREATHE!
I THINK HE'S BREAK-DANCING.
the Rebellious Years
IGDOOF, DON'T YOU WONDER WHY ALL YOUR FRIENDS ARE AT THE PROM AND YOU'RE RIDING AROUND IN CIRCLES ON A "GREEN MACHINE?"
GO TO HECK.

CLASSIFIEDS AND PERSONALS

Help Wanted

Help Wanted: Part Time Opportunity to earn $100 per day on weekends. Immediate part-time openings for people to stock MAC machines with supplies on weekends and evenings. Position requires mechanical aptitude and reliable car. Keep your present job and earn extra cash weekdays and weekends. For more info call 609-778-3002.

Earn Up To $10/HR.: Are you looking for great hours? Great $$$? And a great experience? Do not look any further. Market for Fortune 500 Companies. CALL NOW 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 17.

Needed: Childcare in my Villanova home approximately 30 hours/week and various weekends for 2 small children. Salary: $5/hour. Please call 368-8609.

Student Reps Wanted!!! Market Spring Break packages for a prestigious and reliable travel company and earn free travel, cash and more. Call Diana now! 800-925-8500 or 212-679-7699 (NYC).

Help Wanted: Club La Maison Cafe, part-time waitress. Competitive pay and club privileges. Call Greg at 964-8800, ext. 26.

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Help Wanted: Earn $500-$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details rush $1 with SASE to: Group Five, 57 Greentree Drive, Suite 307, Dover, DE 19901.

Miscellaneous

Available: 2 bedroom apartment in Villanova in exchange for babysitting 2 small children. Hours and/or rent negotiable. Please call 368-8609.

Looking for a student or student organization that would like to earn $100 to $,1000 promoting a spring break package to Daytona Beach, FL. Call Mon.-Wed., 5-9 p.m. (904) 423-4809.

Spring Break '93 Blowout Sale!! Lowest prices, best trips — 100% guaranteed! Cancun, Jamaica and Florida packages still available from America's student travel leader. Travel free — organize a small group. Call STS at (800) 648-4849.

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Attention Spring Breakers!!! Party Like Gods!!! Panama City $139, Key West $269, Jamaica and Cancun from $449. Quality accommodations, free drink parties. **Call Joe — Endless Summer, 1-800-234-7007.**

Attention sororities, fraternities & other groups: We will help you organize SPRING BREAK travel for your groups. Large groups can earn free or discounted trips or $$ for your organization. Call Diana now for details at (800) 925-8500 or 212-679-7699.

Miscellaneous

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For Rent

For Rent: 7 2 bedroom apartments available in Bryn Mawr. Please call 353-9120.

Personals

Dear Helga: Missing you and wondering what's next. For your information I believe in what I stand for and not what there is to fall for. Defacto ad infinitum! What will it take to ask you to be my Valentine? As always with love, MTM.
PS.: My side of the story is still untold.

Kate — I've created a **Monster**. Stay out of my backpack. I don't care how stressed you get!
— The influential **newsie floosie** who was always the "bad girl" at slumber parties.

Kappa Alpha Theta — Get psyched for Greek Week. We're awesome!

Random Tramp — How is the walk of shame? Don't worry about it, I should talk. At least you get some clothes out of the deal! Love, Loca

Kelligan — Hey belle. Who do they think they are? They're not all that. Love, Your Ladies in Waiting

J. — Wait, is it the **two** of clubs. That's wild? The weekend was fun, regardless, I'm glad I went. Thanks! K.C.K.C.

Larisa — Goodman! Goodman! Goodman!

Liz — Look out for those crusty, celibate anarchists. I've already had nightmares and their ears are not a very pretty sight! — Larisa

To the Arsenal — Remember — We don't want none unless you got guns hon! (This is for Fat Pat, who is so bored, she actually reads the personals!) Love, Mandy

MEL and ZANETTE — Here's a special personal just for you two: Cheese Fries, Chocolate, Nachos, White Pizza, etc. Am I making an impression? Am I annoying you? The number for Campus Corner is 527-3606 if you need it. After you call let's get the Freshman back. One week down and three to go! K.C.K.C.

K.C. — Liz n' LESS P: A match made in . . . hell?

Castelli —You're doing great! Only 3 weeks until initiation! Love — Castelli

My Chemistry Buddies — I hate sororities, but don't get jealous. There is enough of him to go around! Love. another Theta

Arnold Thetas — Can't wait to roundtrip tomorrow! Look out you little Coast Guard Academians. — Larisa

Corona — Sorry about the elbow injury. Maybe next time you'll see the vault. You know. I'm a perfect 10. Love, Your Gold Medalist
P.S.: Happy Birthday. Love, Jane

Tom — This personal is not for you.

Dear Schemers — I had a great time. Next year we hit the 15th annual. Eggie is the man. NOT! House your body. Go to jail; do not pass go . . . Two Princes

Tom — This personal is **also** not for you.

ENTERTAINMENT

Nova playwright premieres his 'Ninth Wave'

By ERIC CHEUNG
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The Villanova Theatre has enjoyed much success with its sesquicentennial showcase of Villanova playwrights. The next installment in this year-long celebration is "The Ninth Wave" by Leslie Lee. Probably the most famous among the playwrights featured this year, Lee will world-premiere his latest theatrical triumph Feb. 10.

Originally, Lee wanted to be a doctor. Upon graduation from the University of Pennsylvania, he practiced in the field of medicine. However, his growing interest in drama and his talents as a writer called him to make a change in his life. In 1966, Lee entered the Villanova graduate program in theater. Three years later he received his master's and moved to Connecticut. His career then soared to some impressive heights.

For the past 23 years, Lee has made numerous contributions in practically all of the various entertainment fields. "The First Breeze Of Summer," which was written by Lee while he was still a student at Villanova, was nominated for a Tony award. Other plays include "The Black Eagles" and "The Rabbit Foot." Lee developed "Go Tell It On The Mountain" for television as well as "Langston Hughes: The Dreammaker," a PBS documentary. For a time he was a writer on the set of the soap opera "Another World."

> This drama is about racism, prejudice and

Meanwhile his foray into the world of films consists of "The Killing Floor" (shown at the Cannes Film Festival) and "Almos' A Man." One future endeavor is a Walt Disney animated feature film patterned after a Creole folktale.

With such distinguished credentials, "The Ninth Wave" looks to be a must-see play. France, recently liberated during World War II, is the setting of this drama about racism, prejudice and violence. Lee said, "It's based on a true story, told to me by someone who had been there. It's a reflection of a much larger problem, not as isolated as it was. It appeals to something much deeper."

"The Ninth Wave" portrays a group of black soldiers as they attempt to make their contribution to America's effort during the war. However, African-Americans face racism even in a foreign land. Despite the tragedies that abound, they are not allowed to actually fight in combat. Instead African-Americans must perform lesser duties, such as watching over Nazi prisoners of war. "The Ninth Wave" takes a look at the relationship between the black guards and their German prisoners. The prejudice and hatred are rampant for both groups of people.

Actors for "The Ninth Wave" include a mixture of graduate students, undergraduate students and professionals: Amani Gethers, Brian Wilson, Irma Mason and William Rayhill. Additionally, the costumes and set design were by Villanova graduates Wesley Maloney Truitt and Tracy Taylor respectively. "The Ninth Wave" will run Feb. 10-14 and Feb. 17-21 at the Villanova Theatre.

PHOTO COURTESY OF VILLANOVA THEATRE

Leslie Lee's "The Ninth Wave" opens at Villanova Theatre Feb. 10.

Lemonheads' enter the alternative scene

By MAURA RURAK
Senior Reporter

The alternative cover of Simon and Garfunkel's classic "Mrs. Robinson" has thrust the Lemonheads into the ever-growing alternative spotlight. As a result of this single, the Lemonheads are now a constant on MTV and a favorite of Philadelphia's own WDRE.

However, there is much more to the band than a long line of cover tunes. The latest release, *It's A Shame About Ray*, actually never included "Mrs. Robinson." The demands for the song after the CD was initially released caused it to be the 13th and final addition.

The strength of the album stems from smooth-rocking tunes such as the grunge-like "Alison's Starting to Happen" and the short clip called "Bit Part." Although it is difficult to pin a specific sound to the Lemonheads, they could be compared to R.E.M. or the early work of Toad The Wet Sprocket. The tunes have basic roots in melody rock but are uniquely modern.

> The Lemonheads have not stepped over the line into heavy thrash.

The acoustic "Frank Mills" illustrates the obvious talent of lead singer, Evan Dando. The song sails through with the clear, full tones of Dando's deep voice.

The Lemonhead trio of Evan Dando, David Ryan and Juliana Hatfield gives diversity through all 13 tracks. The female backing vocals add flavor which help to separate them from the usual. *It's A Shame About Ray* marks the first major record label recording for the Lemonheads. This "first" effort will definitely provide a solid foundation from which their sound can grow.

The attraction to the Lemonheads comes from the balance they have been able to create within the alternative scene. The lyrics are easy to understand in comparison to Nirvana's unintelligible rhetoric and they have not stepped over the line into heavy thrash.

"Mrs. Robinson" may be misleading. The Lemonheads are a creative, fresh influence in new music and hopefully will not feel compelled to sell out to the commercialization of the once-underground alternative scene.

Jesus Jones criticizes the faults of society

By CHRISTOPHER GONNELLI
Staff Reporter

The latest compact disc from Jesus Jones, *Perverse*, is a 12-song, 45-minute maelstrom of anger and hope.

At the conclusion of the CD, the listener will be puzzled if this is the same Jesus Jones who just two years ago released the refined CD, *Doubt*.

On *Perverse*, Jesus Jones showcases its diversity. The band attacks the listener with a blitzkrieg of simplistic guitar arrangements coupled with distorted and incessant keyboard sequences. With the explosive and energetic *Perverse*, Jesus Jones redefines the dance aspect of modern rock.

Jones' lead singer, Mike Edwards, best expresses the musical tone of their latest release during the opening track, "Zeroes and Ones," preaching in his distinct, raspy and yearning voice, "This time the revolution will be computerized." Yet, whether Jesus Jones offers the listener a rock-oriented CD, such as *Doubt*, or the alternative dance-based *Perverse*, they consistently produce music with a message.

The first two songs on *Perverse*, titled "Zeroes and Ones" and "The Devil You Know," the first single from their third compact disc, represent an attempt by the band to dislocate the individual from the past and relocate the person into the present.

In "The Devil You Know," the band calls upon individuals to define their own generation and not allow other generations to define them. The song is a passionate plea calling upon society to cease its practice of looking to the past in order to operate in the present. Edwards pleads, "It's time for us/ for us to grasp/ something of our own/ the ghost of the past has its arms around me/ it moves everywhere/ in all I hear and see."

The pensive fourth track on the CD, titled "From Love to War," illustrates the political propaganda the so-called leaders of the free world will implement to preserve their ideals.

The eighth track, "Your Crusade," echoes the blazing guitar sequence from the song "Trust Me," the opening track of their sophomore effort, *Doubt*. The song also expresses the response of the individual regarding the ideals of national leaders. Edwards wails, "I don't care enough to share your dreams/ I'm not part of your crusade/ I don't believe that what you say has anything to do with me." Both "From Love To War" and "Your Crusade" expose the alienation of the individual from the goals of the leaders within his government.

The effervescent "Magazine" attacks those shallow individuals who spend their lives thumbing through pathetic publications, such as Star magazine and The National Inquirer, concerning themselves with the lives of others rather than enlightening themselves with concrete ideas which would serve to erase their ignorance. The song also comments on the dismal condition of a society where the individual seeks gossip in order to produce a victim and eventually crucify this scapegoat.

The forceful "Don't Believe It" congratulates those educated citizens who possess the common sense to disregard the blatant fallacies pervading tabloid publications.

Those listeners who expect to hear a continuation of *Doubt* in Jesus Jones' latest release will be gravely disappointed. Yet, *Perverse* does not disappoint. The combination of energetic alternative dance-based music with meditative lyrics, not only revives, but redefines a sound absent from modern rock for many years due to the coup d'etat achieved by the Seattle music scene.

Costello's new album shifts creative gears

By CAROLYN POPPE
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Pop vocalist Elvis Costello recently released his latest effort, *The Juliet Letters*. But listeners will no longer find those light-hearted tunes of a past Costello, who preached that rock "radio is a sound salvation." This founder of '70s and '80s pop culture has taken a turn toward the unusual.

His new project resulted from the inspiration of a string quartet and a story about an Italian professor who answered letters addressed to Shakespeare's Juliet.

Costello was enchanted by the idea and created his own story of such correspondence. He wrote a series of letters that might have been written to a Juliet, letters that might present an emotional cross section of humanity.

Even more discordant from his past work, he collaborated with the Brodsky Quartet, a group of classical string artists who teach at Cambridge and have recently played on tour. They accompany Costello's fictitious lyrics on this album. The baroque sound has been termed a sort of "parlor music" which leaves room for emphasis on the words of his Juliet letters.

Costello completely breaks free from his more conventional projects that identify him. But he claims that the innovative album is "no more [his] stab at 'classical music' than it is the Brodsky Quartet's first rock and roll album."

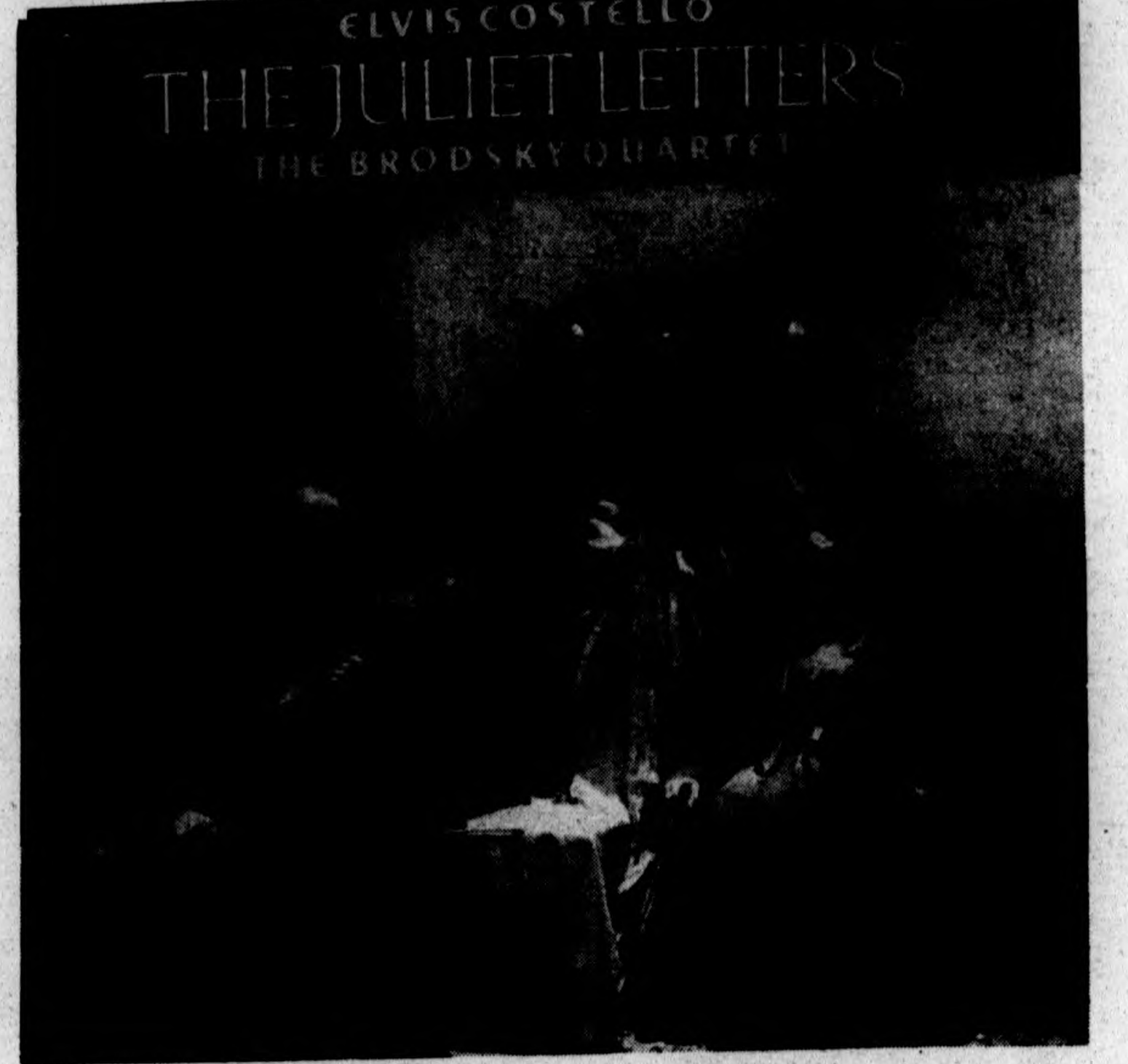
Costello has taken a turn toward the unusual.

The Juliet Letters depicts Costello's vision of London life in its imagery. Each letter seeks solace from the fictitious Juliet, expressing a variety of modern problems and hidden emotions: passion, betrayal, loneliness and pain. A woman writes of her love and jealous rage. An ambivalent soldier faces fear. A desperate man signs a suicide letter, writing "Life is dark/Cold as the sea/ Embrace me in my anguish … / I can't go on."

Costello puppets these pathetic characters in creating their feelings. He exposes his ego as he condescends, though. He both depresses and angers the listener who is made to feel sorry for the characters; they seem to be the sad results of Costello's subconscious. Many of the songs push the chilling "Deep, Dark Truthful Mirror" feeling that evaded his recent effort, *Spike*.

But the letters get lighter as the album moves on. The more upbeat tracks include "I Almost Had A Weakness," "Jacksons, Monk and Rowe," "Romeo's Seance" and "Damnation's Cellar." Not only do these tunes escape the deathly sadness that pervades the album, they are enjoyable. With these, Costello impressively utilizes the artistic capacity of the string group.

The group proves truly talented as they tackle dramatic tempo changes, quick pizzicato and rapid trills that follow the brigher spirit of these tracks. They even touch on blues, at times, and suggest light jazz in "Damnation's Cellar." Well executed.



On the slower tracks, though, the Brodsky violin/viola group takes a back burner, unfortunately. The group complements Costello's letters, following the melodic pattern of his voice, but they allow his script to act as the musical focus. Based on the melancholy, love-lost feel of his literary attempt, this focus seems a poor choice.

The Juliet Letters is an innovative project, however. If Costello's excursion does not throw you off, you might be impressed by the imagery.

'Tous Les Matins' goes beyond mainstream

By HANK WINTER
Staff Reporter

The legendary 17th century French violist Monsier de Sainte Colombe and his "pupil" Marin Marais are the subjects of the film "Tous Les Matins du Monde" ("All the Mornings in the World").

In a simple but lyrical way, the *movie examines the reclusive Colombe, whose wife died when* his two daughters were still children. Colombe was a proud man who never recovered from his wife's death. Spending most of his time in a shack behind his home, he toiled day and night to produce haunting melodies to remind him of her.

As a father, however, Colombe was lacking and would often send his daughters to the cellar and forget about them. When they were old enough, his daughters joined him in viola concerts for the French aristocracy.

The young Marais sought Colombe as a teacher and was reluctantly accepted, but turned away as differences between student and teacher became apparent. Marais, nevertheless, learned much of Colombe's technique from his oldest daughter Madeleine, who had a vain love affair with Marais. Marais returned much later in life to try to preserve some of the modest Colombe's works for posterity and to make peace with this mentor.

Though Colombe's achievements were great (including the addition of a seventh string to the viola), his work was never published and many facts about him, such as his first name, are still unknown.

As Monsieur de Sainte Colombe, Jean-Pierre Mariella brings a nobility and force of suffering that anchors the film. He demonstrates how pain and genius are often tragically linked. Guillaume Depardieu performs competently in his role as the young Marin Marais, but still has some way to go before he can match the acting ability of his father, Gerard Depardieu, who plays the older Marin Marais.

Anne Brochet and Carole Richert are also well-cast in their roles as the daughters Madeleine and Toinette, with Brochet standing out in a performance that requires her to evoke a variety of emotions from the viewer.

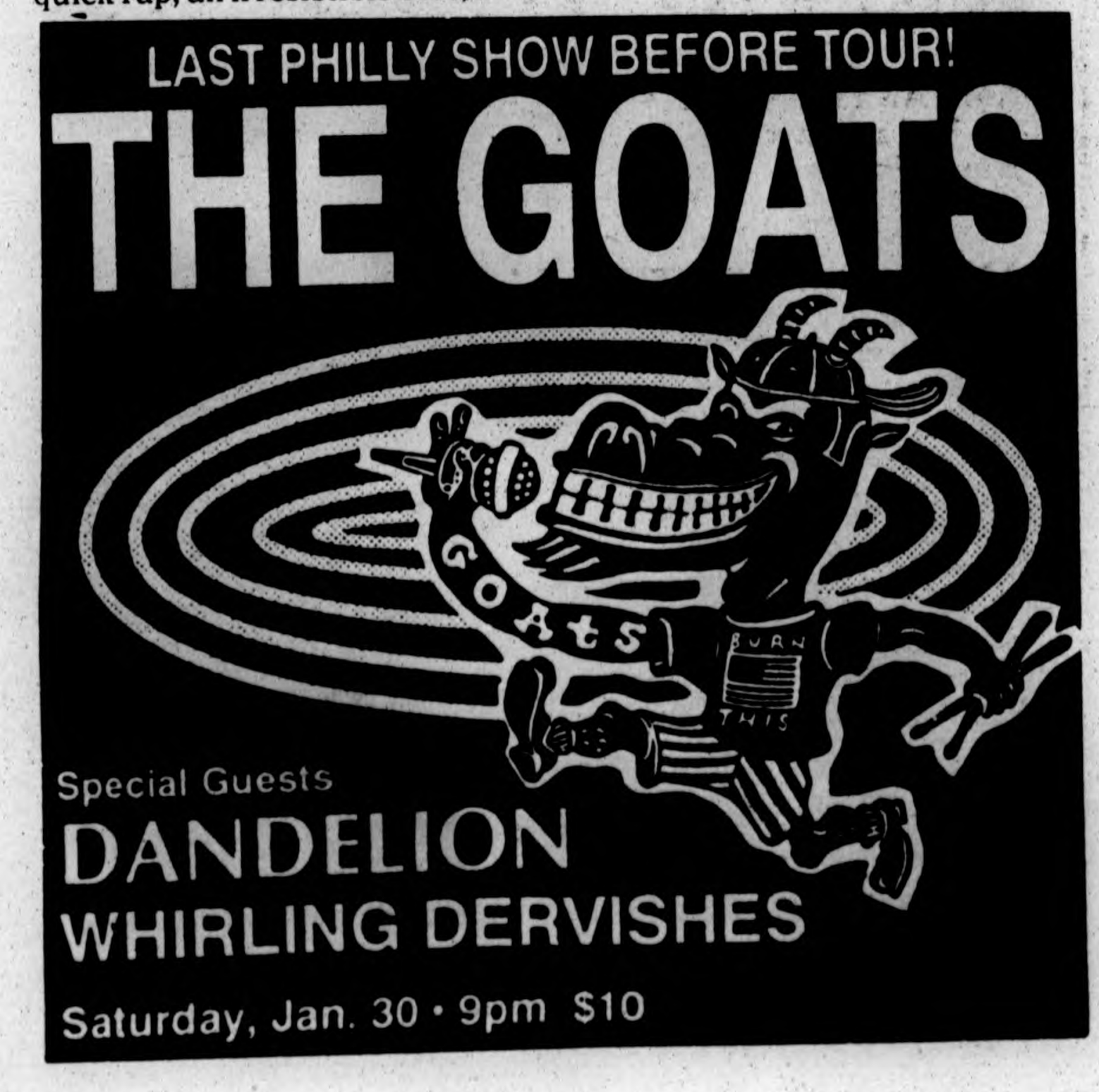
The movie itself, particularly in its second half where blues and greys dominate the screen, dares what few mainstream American films would attempt. It provokes sadness that does not require a supreme suspension of disbelief. The music pervades everything and the soundtrack, more than anything else, allows one to share Colombe's feelings about love and art.

Goats perform an intense show before tour

By MARK McCREARY
Staff Reporter

In a musical age that has been touted as "The Musical Revolution," the area that is growing the quickest is the realm of rap. And with promising bands such as Basehead, Cypress Hill, the infallible Beastie Boys and Arrested Development, one new arrival on the scene that is often overlooked is The Goats.

If you hear them, it will most likely be in a club, and not on the popular top-40 radio that is heard around Villanova. But no matter where your ears experience The Goats, they will be barraged by quick rap, an irresistible beat, and anti-conservative/Republican lines that would scare any College Republican out of the room in a frenzied fit. But those that do take these incessant lines with a grain of salt will see that these Philadelphia-based slammin' dudes know what they are talking about. I actually know a College Republican that likes this CD.



On their debut CD, *Tricks of the Shade*, they take continual shots at George Bush ("Georgie Bush Kids"), Noriega ("Noriega's Coke Stand"), and our beloved governmental institution ("Uncle Sam's Shooting Gallery"). They are quick to brag of their extracurricular activities in "Got Kinda Hi," with lines such as, "I smoke fatties, and that's my business. I pound forties, and that's my business … Worry about your own damn thing."

The entire CD is narrated by Hangerhead and his brother Chickenlittle, which makes the listening tingle with humor. But listening to the CD is one experience, while seeing the show live is another universe all together. Welcome to The Goats live, via the Theatre of the Living Arts (TLA), Jan. 31.

Going to see this fresh show left me a bit apprehensive, but the crowd gave a feeling of a hometown welcome, and I suddenly felt more at ease. There was none of the black crowd/white crowd tension, everybody was just there to have a great time, and that is exactly what was had. The Goats appealed to the crowd, were very aware that the fans were their Philly homies and put on an appropriately intense show before heading out on their traveling tour. As on *Tricks of the Shade*, they left the TLA full of the aroma of political satire, if not blatant disrespect for the powers that run the United States corporation … I mean government.

The Goats put on a show just as intense and excellent as *Tricks of the Shade*, with the crowd getting totally enthralled with each new song, especially "Typical American," "Tricks of the Shade" and "Burn the Flag." It is probably going to be a while before The Goats show their faces again for a show in Philadelphia, but when they roll into town, you should check it out. Until then, get *Tricks of the Shade*.

PHOTO COURTESY OF VILLANOVA THEATRE

The Goats appealed to the crowd at the Theatre of the Living Arts Jan. 30.

'Matinee' recalls old films

By AARON NICODEMUS
Senior Reporter

What does anyone really expect from a night at the movies? An overbuttered box of stale popcorn, mind games with your date, crowded post-movie bathrooms, and possibly $6 wasted on a mediocre flick? At best, a movie theater provides a two-hour haven from the outside world and a breather from the breakneck pace of reality.

But in the '50s and '60s, the movies were not just entertainment, they were a religion, a passion and a sanctuary all in one. "Matinee" recaptures the comically awful horror films of the era and all it meant to the people who watched.

Anyone who remembers films like "The Blob" and "War of the Worlds" certainly knows that these films, as bad as they were, meant something. Somehow, the more recent "Rocky Horror Pickture Show" and "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes" never had the same impact.

Coming at a time when The Cold War was waged daily, Communists were everywhere, and the threat of nuclear annihilation loomed in the air, horror pictures played out America's nightmares with ridiculous cardboard and papier-mache monsters meant to symbolize our atomic demise. But more often, the crumbly-looking creatures merely reminded us that our troubles only grew as large as we let them.

John Goodman stars as independent filmmaker Lawrence Woolsey, who brings his sci-fi schtick to 1962 Key West, Fla. The title of his latest offering is "Mant," ("Half man, Half ant … All terror!"). By rigging the theatre with electrically shocked seat cushions and wild special effects, he is determined to bring showmanship back to the big screen. Instead of a mere sleazy boar, Goodman's character is full of the impish playfulness of his teenage viewers. While obviously in this business for the bottom line, he gives the people what they want and enjoys it.

Overshadowed by the Cuban Missile Crisis, Key West braces for nuclear war. While its citizens hurriedly argue over the last Shredded Wheat box at the Shop 'n Save, the city's teenagers battle their own fears (and hormones). Gene (Simon Fenton) is a soft-spoken Navy kid who has led the life of an armed forces nomad. Worried about his father's role in the crisis, Gene struggles to hold his family together.

But the teenage supporting cast is anemic. The paper-thin attempts at the '60s stereotypes of pouty sex kitten, bohemian radical, pimply outcast and gullible little brother are less than uncreative, they are downright annoying. Following the subplots is easy; we have seen them all before and know every move ahead of time.

"Matinee' does strike a positive chord with its tribute to black and white B-movie horror. From the pitiful special effects to the insincere acting, "Mant" captures all the charm that drew the films' original viewers.

The constant threat of nuclear destruction was played out every day on-screen, so as to make it seem more outrageous and unbelievable than it already appeared. Such effect spilled over into real life, so that fact and fiction blended together. The Missile Crisis and JFK's assassination became extensions of "The Blob." The world is falling apart, went the thinking, but I can walk out of the theatre when the lights come on.

"Matinee" is nothing if not likeable. Goodman's broad congeniality almost compensates for gaping kholes in the plot and supporting roles. "Mant" is a true-to-the-times recreation, done with all the loving half-handedness of the era's works. In the end, "Matinee" is enjoyable and good-natured. Now if someone could just make the monster look real.

FAST FORWARD: Bill Murray returns to the screen in a familiar role of a man-child allowed to do whatever he wants. "Groundhog Day" has Murray, a TV weatherman, waking up at the same time, on the same day, over and over. Andie McDowell stars as his beautiful love interest, whom Murray chases again and again, each time allowed to make a new first impression.

Every boyfriend's worst nightmare comes to life in "The Vanishing," starring Keifer Sutherland as the guy whose girlfriend disappears and he spends a lifetime searching for her. The answers he finally uncovers may best have remained hidden. Nancy Travis plays the girlfriend; Jeff Bridges is the evil doer.

REWIND: One of the summer season's disappointments, "Mo' Money" hits video racks today. Daymon Wayans is a nickel-and-dime hustler who falls for a beautiful executive (Stacey Dash) and decides to make a legitimate buck. But when his plans go bad and his crooked boss blackmails him, this light-hearted comedy turns violently ugly. While dotted with a few "In Living Color" laughs, its misguided plot led "Mo' Money" to less dough.

TheThe creates soft music

By COLEEN KENIREY
Entertainment Editor

The Cutting Edge

The sweet sound of The The is unpredictable and refreshing. A glance at the cover of *Dusk* creates expectations of a hard-hitting thrash album detailing urban angst. The angst part is fairly accurate, but the object of the lyrical turmoil tends to be love rather than social ills. The mood is serene and sometimes the words are cynical and despairing, but *Dusk* is a solid display of emotions and feelings.

The title of The The's latest work is well-chosen and more indicative of the CD's content than its cover. These tracks are bluesy and bare, creating a blend of serious and melancholy images. The thoughts expressed are sober and realistic and focus on longing for happiness, the nature of God and the world and desire for companionship. Although many of the messages are not uplifting or lighthearted, they are honest and complementary to the music and stir the listener's sympathy.

The one redeeming factor of life presented in the lyrics is love. "True Happiness This Way Lies," "Helpline Operator" and "Love is Stronger Than Death" are a few moments in which the songwriter reaches out to love as his only salvation.

"Slow Emotion Replay" signifies the unifying mood of the CD. The song tackles philosophical questions with: "You've gotta work out your own salvation/ With no explanation to this Earth we fall/On hands and knees we crawl/And we look up to the stars/And we reach out and pray/ To a deaf, dumb and blind God who never explains." This attitude is typical of most of the other songs in its despair and confusion.

Matt Johnson's voice contains shadows of other male singers' voices. It has a smooth quality akin to David Bowie's with a husky depth similar to a a coherent version of Daniel Ash's vocals. Johnson is the key component which pushes these songs over the top with vocal fortitude and stability. His full emotional dimensions radiate on the acoustic "True Happiness This Way Lies."

"Dogs of Lust," familiar as a result of local radio airplay, is a superior sample of The The's effortless style. Their exploitation of the harmonica contributes a southern appeal to this portrait of a tortured mind. The torture is simultaneously inflicted and soothed by love. The singer explores this mysterious duality of pleasure and pain: "I got it blue/ I got it bad/I got the sweetest sadness I ever had."

"This is the Night" adds an interesting twist to Dusk's selection of songs. Almost reminiscent of Queen, carnival-style piano notes haunt the opening of this track. A lyrical reminder of Queen occurs with "I need somebody to hold me."

The best offering on *Dusk* is the crusade to save the human race, "Lonely Planet." It is on this cut that the sleek sound reaches its epitome and Johnson's words make his most powerful statements. Several comments underscore the theme of the individual's isolation in the world. These include: "We're running out of love/running out of hate/running out of space for the human race/ Planet Earth is slowing down" and "All the people I've never known/All the feelings I've never shown/The world's too big/And life's too short/To be alone … to be alone."

Although more appropriate for serious moments, Dusk has a softly pleasing sound. The subtle echoes of harmonica remind the listener of a Louisiana bayou in "Slow Emotion Replay" while "Bluer Than Midnight" and "Lung Shadows" lean toward jazz with traces of trumpet, piano and trombone. These various elements are developed into an interesting mixture on Dusk.

FRESH CUTS: Walter Schreifels (vocals, guitar), Sergio Vega (bass), Tom Capone (guitar) and Alan Cage (drums) create hardcore and aggressive sound as members of Quicksand. The band first became known as the opening act on the Helmet tour. *Slip* is the musicians' first full album, succeeding their 1991 self-titled EP.

Ahead This Week . . .

AMBLER CABARET
43 East Butler Pike
Ambler, Pa.
646-8117
Feb. 5 — YNOT w/Bad Lees
Feb. 6 — Headspins
Feb. 9 — Private Practice w/Rise Eleven and Violet Lies
Feb. 10 — King Fang w/Saving Saturn
Feb. 11 — Meal Deal w/Giant Panda Gypsy Blues Band

THE BARN
2000 Brown Ave. and Hulmeville Road
Bensalem, Pa.
639-5607/5590
Feb. 5 — WDRE Modern Rock Dance Night w/Jon Eddy
Feb. 6 — The Interns

CHESTNUT CABARET
28th and Chestnut streets
Philadelphia, Pa.
382-1202
Feb. 5 — Judy Howatt w/The One Band
Feb. 6 — Live WDRE Modern Dance Party
Feb. 9 — Local Band Showcase w/Fleshlords and Northern Lights
Feb. 10 — Boy Blake/King Britt and Jamalski
Feb. 11 — Baha Men w/Pale Wine Serendaders

CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA
Connelly Center
Villanova, Pa.
645-7250
Feb. 5 — Mighty Ducks
Feb. 6-7 — Beauty and the Beast
Feb. 6-8 — Weapons of the Spirit

THE SPECTRUM
Broad and Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-3600
Feb. 22 — Bon Jovi

TOWER THEATER
69th & Ludlow streets
Upper Darby, Pa.
352-0313
Feb. 5 — ELP
Feb. 17 — Keith Richards w/Soul Asylum

TROCADERO
1003-05 Arch St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
923-7625
Feb. 7 — The Hit Squad w/Red Man, K Solo and Black Moon
Feb. 10 — Moby and the Prodigy w/Cybersonics
Feb. 11 — White Zombie/Monster Magnet and Dandelion

23 EAST CABARET
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
896-6420
Feb. 5 — Joan Osborne w/Giant Panda Gypsy Blues Band
Feb. 6 — Richard Ace & Sons of Ace w/Funkingdome
Feb. 9 — Authority w/Sleeping Dogs
Feb. 10 — WDRE Modern Dance Party and $7 Meal Deal
Feb. 11 — Streetbeat Awards Show Showcase w/Echolyn, Rhythm Cats Review, Will Hudson and Monsters

Movie Theaters

AMC ANTHONY WAYNE THEATER
105 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa.
688-0800

AMC BRYN MAWR TWIN THEATER
824 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
525-2662

ERIC TWIN ARDMORE
34 W. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
642-2000

ERIC KING & QUEEN 6
Valley Forge Shopping Center
Route 202, King of Prussia, Pa.
265-2776/337-1777

ERIC TWIN PLAZA THEATER
Expressway, 202 & 363
King of Prussia, Pa.
265-3456

Genesis returns with a collection of live hits

By JOHN KAZMIERCZAK
Staff Reporter

The ever-prolific team of Phil Collins, Mike Rutherford and Tony Banks, also known as Genesis, recently celebrated their immensely successful 1991-92 tour by releasing the first half of a live concern album. Titled *The Way We Walk, Volume One: The Shorts*, this CD, despite smooth and well-integrated performances by band members, achieves mixed results at best.

Genesis has adopted a marketing approach similar to that of AC/DC, allowing for the desires of both the casual fan and the aficionado. Catering to the occasional listener, *The Way We Walk, Volume One*'s material is a collection of relatively short (an average of six and one half minutes per track) hit songs which date back no further than Genesis' 1983 self-titled album.

Volume Two: The Longs will aim for the more devoted Genesis follower, featuring lengthier, older and more involved material such as "Home By The Sea" and "In The Cage." The revised date for its release is Feb. 9.

The Way We Walk's primary shortcoming is simply its inability to accurately capture and recreate the enthusiasm and vitality of the concert itself. Although the 11 tracks have obviously been recorded from various live performances, they, with a few notable exceptions, still manage to achieve the dull, non-spontaneous feel of studio cuts.

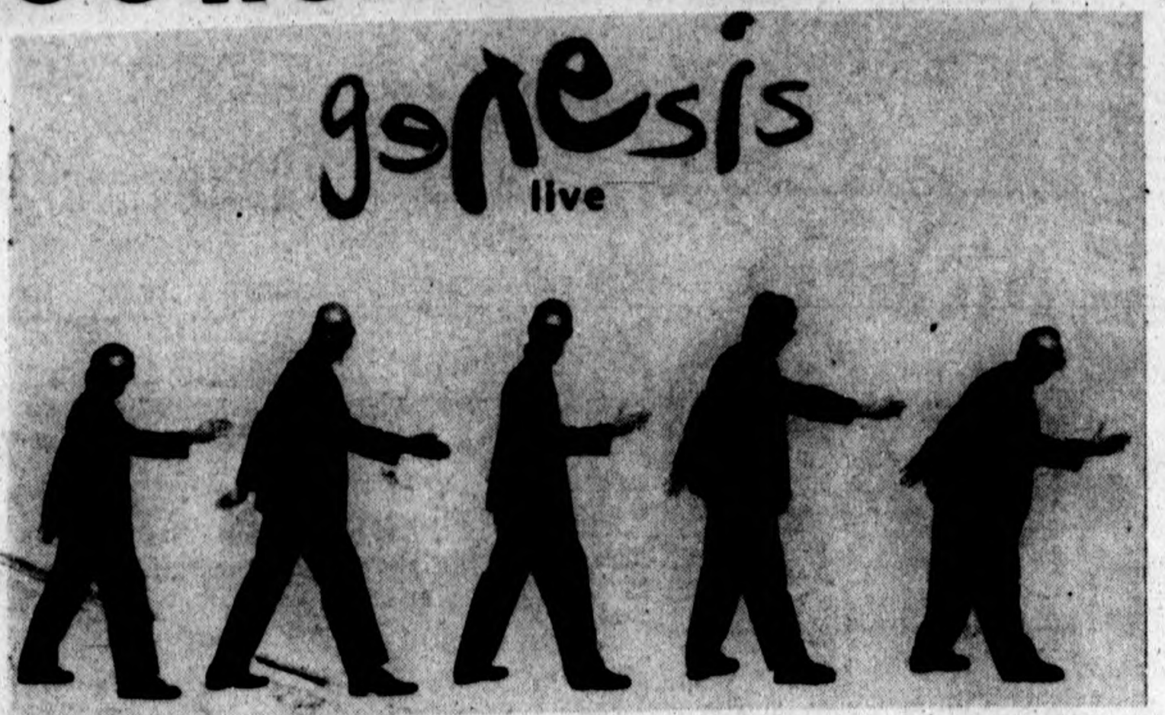
This is not to say that Genesis and its two touring musicians, Daryl Stuermer and Chester Thompson, do not perform competently. Throughout *The Way We Walk*, they never lose the patented Genesis sound: tight, polished (perhaps at times over-polished) and velvet smooth.

There is the occasional improvisation; Collins hams it up a number of times during "Invisible Touch" and "Jesus He Knows Me," while drummer Chester Thompson occasionally ventures off into uncharted territory, most notable in "Tonight, Tonight, Tonight." Overall, however, the canned sound pervades.

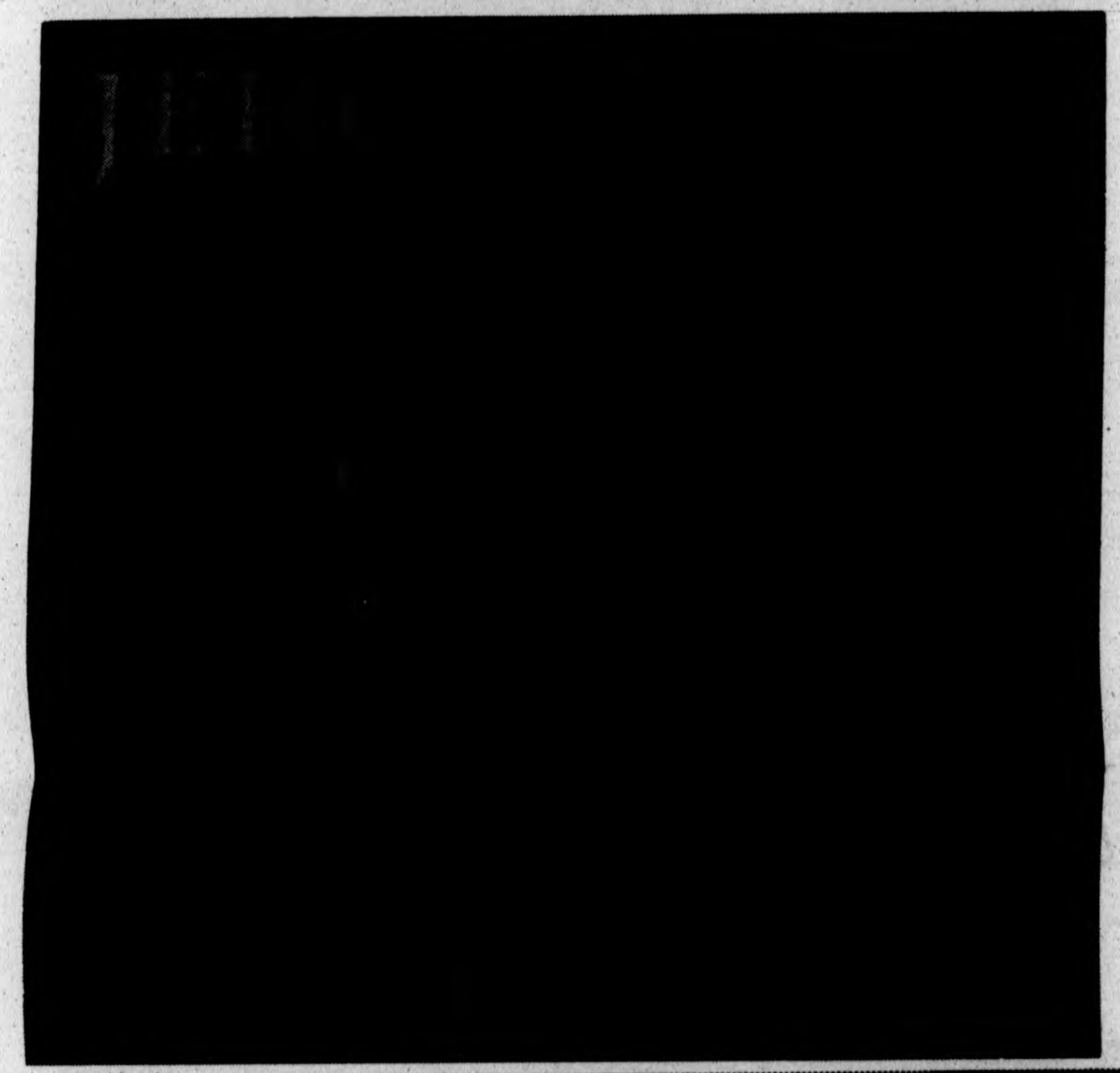
There are three songs that significantly deviate from this cut-and-dry format. Refreshingly, "In Too Deep," "Invisible Touch" and especially "Throwing It All Away," with its airy two-minute crowd sing-along, seem less inhibited and more autonomous than the rest of the album.

Perhaps one expects too much from a live recording. It is, after all, merely an aural recreation of a past event, able to reproduce only a fraction of the total experience. Still, music is not just what one hears, but how it makes one feel, and this is a surprisingly unaffecting album. For the person looking for a greatest-hits collection of hit Genesis singles from the '80s and '90s, this is the record.

Devoted fans, however, will most likely find this album a disappointment. Let's hope that Genesis will stop merely going through the motions and redeem themselves with *The Way We Walk, Volume Two*.



Jehovahkill breaks from the ordinary sound



By REGGIE S. BEEHNER
Staff Reporter

As your sweaty fingers flip through the endless bins of CDs, your front teeth dully pinching your front lip, and your mind stretching with hopes to find some miraculous lost treasure, you may pause for a brief moment at the latest release from Julian Cope.

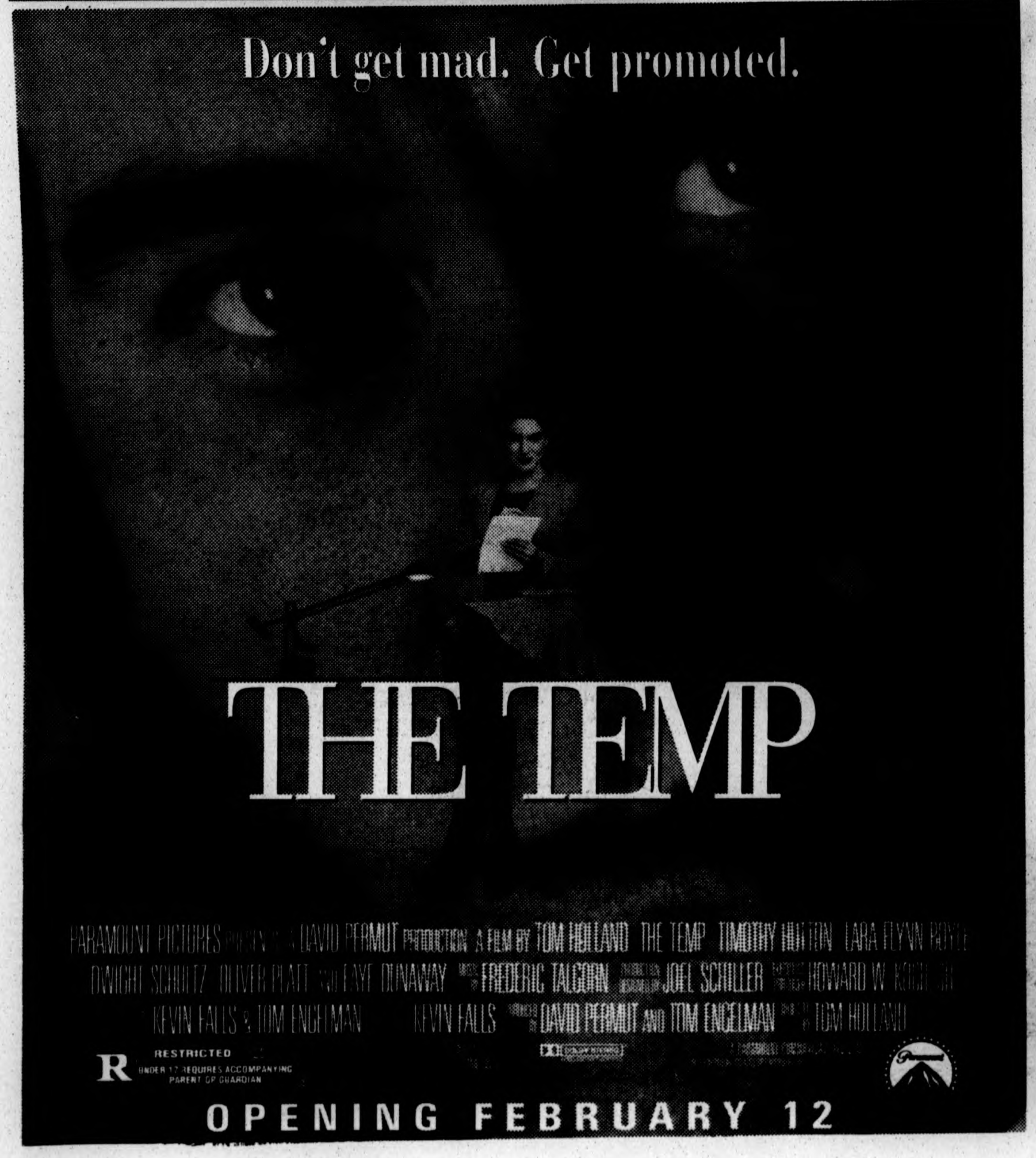
"The cover looks cool," you say to yourself. Then your hand weakens its grip on the unknown CD as you remember previous "cool covers" which all turned out to be distortion-infested ballads exploring the previously explored and delicate world of one's drunken right to party and slander women down to the level of a holiday ham. "All I want is a CD with some real music that has a little depth to it," you say as you slam the CD down and proceed to buy the new Ted Nugent compilation. Well, if this resembles your frustrations as you delve into the music store offerings, then maybe all you need is to listen to Julian Cope's new release *Jehovahkill*. This music, however, is certainly not for everyone.

Jehovahkill, Cope's latest CD, has a new flavor as well as an underlying theme throughout the hefty 70-minute, 18-second musical pack. His previous CD, *Peggy Suicide* was more of a concept album. It concentrated on Cope's views of the fantastical murder of Mother Earth at the hands of humankind. *Jehovahkill* is much looser and personal, as Cope does not so much tackle the issues but challenges us to look at ourselves and our ancient history.

Variety is one of Cope's strong points. Each song seems to have its own identity. "Necropolis" is Cope's European-style anthem often sounding like a Joe Satriani rhythm section. "Slow Rider" sides with the album's more pop feel, and "Upwards at 45 degrees" is the album's most powerful as well as unique song.

Over all, *Jehovahkill* has a split style it is occasionally dark and submissive, proclaiming celebratory lyrics on mysteries of the ancient world. At other times, Cope seems pleased to appeal to the lighter side of music, often causing the foot to tap unconsciously, all the while keeping its European flavor.

You will probably find *Jehovahkill* in record stores' alternative bin although the only really alternative aspect of the CD is that the songs are unique and the lyrics are somewhat out of the ordinary. If you want hardcore or grunge, you might want to look elsewhere. But if you want some songs with a slightly different motive and delivery, just maybe *Jehovahkill* will find its way into your shopping cart, bag or sweaty hands.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Ensemble cast shines in 'Used'

By SARAH BREEDEN
Staff Reporter

With the themes of many movies today, what would be the expected plot of a movie entitled "Used People"? Many people would probably expect that such a film would portray a main character who takes advantage of others to achieve his or her desires. Surprisingly, the movie "Used People" ventures far from this theme.

"Used People" is a touching film that explores the possibility of love and marriage the second time around. This heartwarming film is down to earth and true to life. At times, the entire audience laughs aloud only to choke back tears a scene later.

The film's four-star line-up includes such greats as Shirley MacLaine, Kathy Bates, Jessica Tandy, Marcia Gay Harden and Marcello Mastroianni. The film takes place in Queens, N.Y., and opens with a scene from 1948 but rapidly advances to 1968.

Shirley MacLaine portrays Pearl, a set-in-her-ways, widowed Jewish woman with two divorced daughters. MacLaine and Mastroianni provide the theme of second-chance love, while Jessica Tandy and her best friend supply much of the humor. All of these characters have the opportunity to fully develop throughout the film. Additional sub-plots unfold as the film progresses, adding excitement and depth. In addition to the rediscovered love theme, the ideas of family love, frustration, insanity and the creeping hands of time are also interwoven.

While "Used People" may attract an older crowd, moviegoers of almost any age will surely enjoy this film. A mature mood lingers over the film, perhaps requiring all viewers to step back and re-evaluate themselves. "Used People" is not an easy film to explain adequately to another person. In order to truly appreciate this film, it must be personally viewed.

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Joanne Sgro
Liz Somin
Jennifer Dillon
Cindy Thornton
Carrie Cataffo
Deirdre D'Orazio
Janeen Tobin
Tracey Williams
Heather Farquhar
Janet Kemple
Marie Foley
Sue Wojtal
Liz Barszczewski
Liz Coleman
Margaret Hughes
Jen Hamble

Women dominate Pitt and Delaware meets

By JUSTIN KESTNER
Sports Editor

The women's swimming team has its eye on a second consecutive Big East Championship, and right now, that goal is well within reach. With dominating wins over conference rival Pittsburgh on Jan. 30 and Delaware on Feb. 3, the Cats demonstrated that they are once again the team to beat.

"I feel that we have a strong enough team that we won't have a problem at Big East," said freshman Tammy Kouser.

Kouser added that the women have shown great consistency with their times throughout the season, as they have been swimming well all year. This consistency is reflected in the fact that the Cats have won all of their dual meets this season.

In the Pitt meet, 'Nova swam to an easy win at duPont, breaking a couple of pool and school records in the process. Freshman Eileen Rothenback raced to a record time of 2:02.1 in the 200 meter backstroke, while Kouser set the new standard of :57.4 in the 100 meter back.

The Delaware contest marked the last home meet for the seniors. Seniors Amy Burton, Mary Dowling, Kathy Koerber, Susie Lucas, Jenny Miller, and Brett Northrup made sure their final home meet was a successful one, as 'Nova dismantled the Blue Hens despite the fact that all the women participated in their off events.

But the Cats do not expect to have as easy a time next weekend, when they will take on Syracuse and Miami in a tri-meet Feb. 13 at Syracuse. This will be the team's final competition before the Big East Championships take place Feb. 26-28 at Pittsburgh.

"The Syracuse-Miami meet will probably be our most competitive meet of the season outside of the Big East Championships," said Kouser.

Head Coach Chuck Horton has the team well prepared for the upcoming challenge. Throughout the season, 'Nova has been getting solid performances from everyone on the squad. But in addition to the success expected from the upperclassmen, the freshmen have also stepped in and made major contributions. Kouser, Rothenback, Tracy Bell, Lisa Galpin, and Karen Melliar-Smith have successfully adapted to the college level to score critical points for the team.

"The hard work and dedication will hopefully pay off at the Big East Championships," said an enthusiastic Smith.

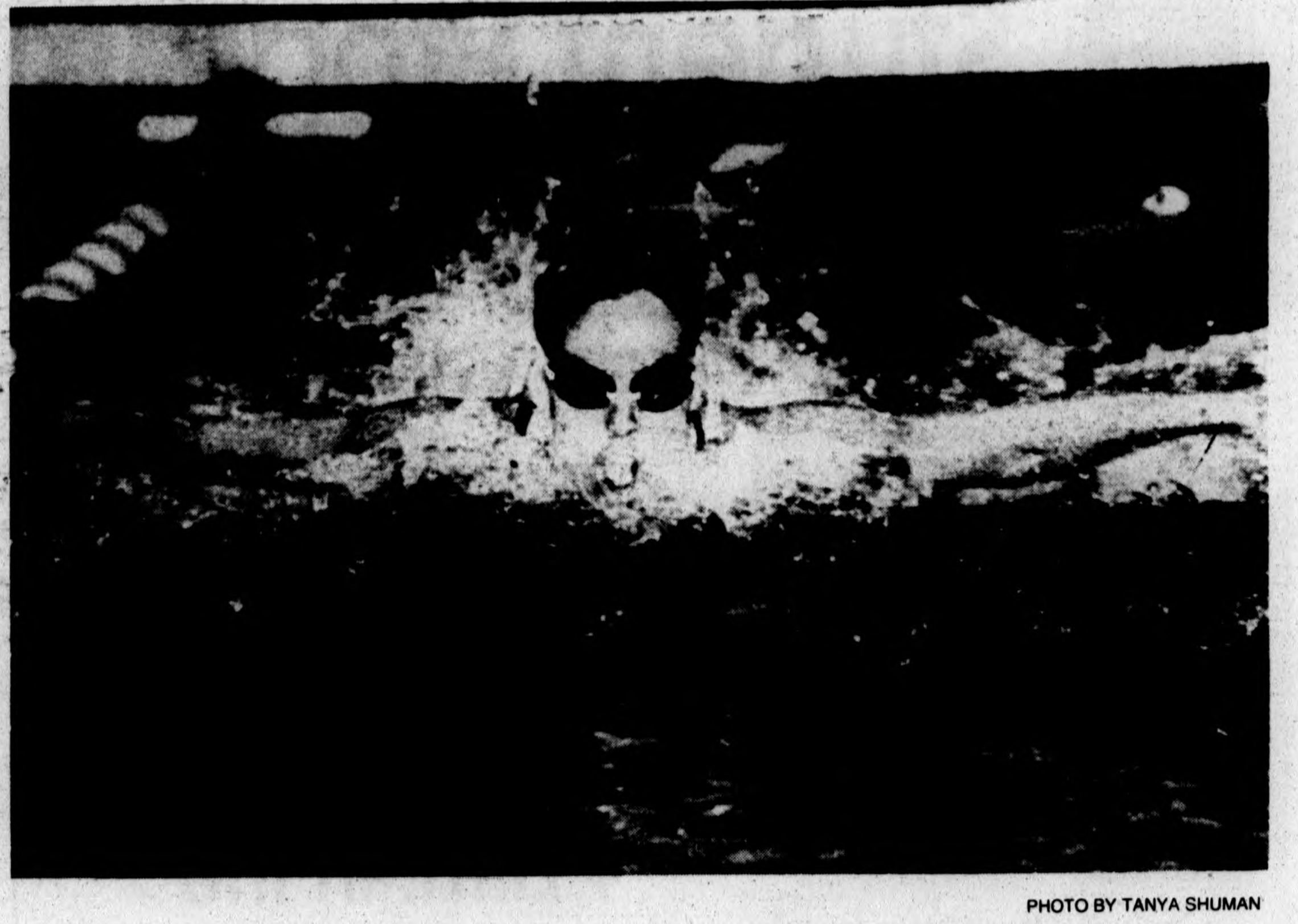

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Michelle Pulaski glides through the water during last weekend's meet with Pitt.

Volleyball

Continued from page 30

have endured throughout the year.

The only negative aspect of the day came at the hands of Ivy League doormat Columbia. Unable to put balls away, 'Nova was outlasted by Columbia's tough defense in the first game and the Cats lost what should have been a sure win. However, 'Nova did display a lot of poise. Down by a game point in the second contest, the Cats came back to beat Columbia 16-14.

With the bitter taste of a tough split with Columbia still in their mouths, the Cats moved on to face perennial powerhouse Bucknell. But Bucknell saw a completely different Wildcat team from the one it had seen play Columbia. 'Nova came out fired up and ready for the Bison. Taking charge, the Cats went up early in the game, only to see Bucknell climb back into the game, tying the match at nine all. But some key kills from middle blocker Walheim and outside hitter Brendan Ivory pushed the Cats ahead for good, as they edged Bucknell 15-12 in the first game.

Unfortunately, the Cats could not sustain the same tempo in the next game, eventually splitting the match 1-1.

In its final match of the day, 'Nova took on a big, athletic team from Geneseo Community College. Although this was perhaps its best game of the day, 'Nova just could not stop Geneseo's power hitters. The Cats would lose both games decisively before being eliminated from the tournament. But the early exit did not disappoint Walheim or the team as they look forward to the upcoming season.

"We really played as well as you could have expected. We had a lot of line-up changes, and gave a lot of young players a lot of time on the court. The most important thing that happened Saturday is that we worked out a lot of our timing quirks, and implemented some offensive plays that we should be able to use consistently throughout the season. Overall, we were very pleased; I think we are headed in the right direction," said Walheim.

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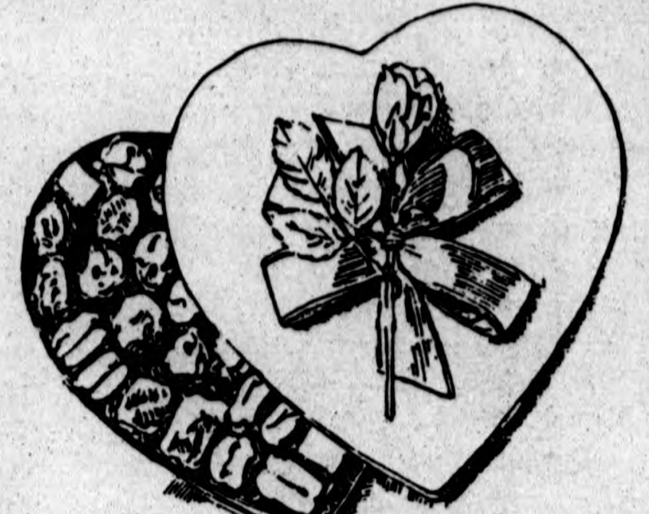

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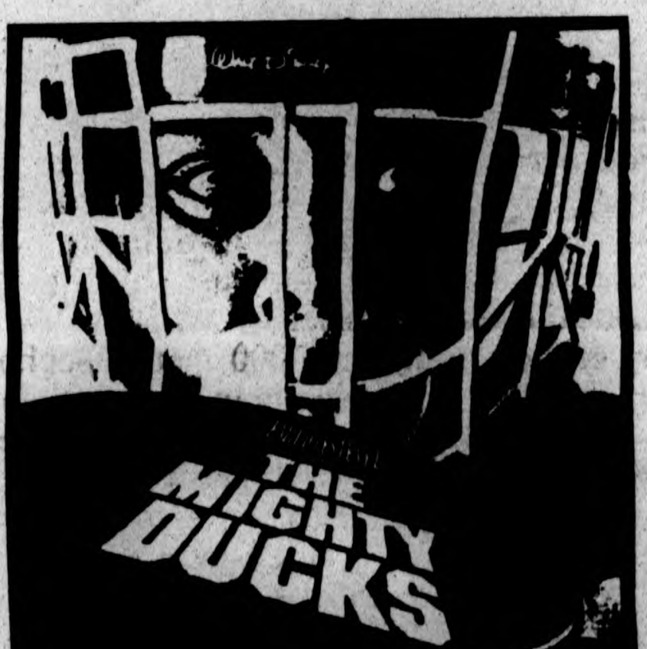

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Cats excel in Terrier Classic

By SEAN KELLY
Staff Reporter

Villanova's women's indoor track and field team traveled north to Boston University last weekend for the Terrier Classic. As usual, the ladies excelled, adding to their extensive list of ECAC and NCAA provisional and automatic qualifying times.

Without question the top story of the meet was senior Cheri Goddard's impressive 3000 meter competition time of 9:21.14. This time was well over a second faster than the automatic standard of 9:23.00, making her the Cats' second NCAA automatic qualifier.

Goddard is 'Nova's first individual to qualify as an NCAA automatic. Her time registered at 14 seconds under a Jan. 9 showing that was good enough to capture her an NCAA provisional spot for the 3000 meter event.

Overall, the Terrier Classic produced six Wildcat NCAA provisional qualifiers. Meeting the provisional standard in the 3000 meter competition were senior Nnenna Lynch and freshman Megan Flowers. Lynch's third place time of 9:23.83 was only .83 seconds away from reaching the automatic standard. Flowers, who greeted her personal best time in the event Jan. 23, with great pleasure broke that mark last Friday by nine seconds with her fifth place finishing time of 9:28.46.

Both Abby Hunte and Tosha Woodward finished the 800 meter run with times bettering their top personal scores. Hunte's time of 2:08.27 was enough to win her the race. Woodward crossed the line in third at the 2:08.38 mark. These two times, in addition to Renie Ruopoli's fifth place finishing time of 2:09.73, all met the NCAA provisional standard time.

Also in the 800 meter event were freshman Nikki Shaw, junior Emer Molloy, and sophomore Becky Spies. They each ended the race with times good enough to qualify for the ECAC Championships on March 6-7.

The Wildcat's final NCAA provisional standard qualifying time was handed in by Spies who ran a personal best 4:46.63 in the mile. ECAC qualifying times were also turned in after the mile run by Shaw at 4:52.5, senior Chris Gentile at 4:55.5, and freshman Jen Rhines at 4:57.7.

For now, the women's indoor track and field team will continue its lengthy preparation for the national championships that do not begin until March 13. This weekend's trip to upstate New York for the Syracuse University Open will be without the talents of Lynch, Goddard or Gentile. All three seniors will be in action at the Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden for the ECAC Women's College Mile. Saturday's events at Syracuse should also witness the return of 'Nova's premier long distance specialist, Carole Zajac, who has been out tending to a minor injury. Overall the ladies will be striving to capture several more NCAA automatic standards in their upcoming meets.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Nikki Benedix

This week **the Villanovan** and the Wildcat Club recognize senior Nikki Benedix of the women's basketball team. Benedix was a key figure on both ends of the court in Wildcat wins over Connecticut and Seton Hall last week. The two wins extended 'Nova's winning streak to four games and improved its record to 9-8 (5-4 Big East).

Benedix, a starting guard for the Wildcats, had 13 points in the road win against UConn, tied for the team lead. Against Seton Hall, Benedix had 19 points and led the Cats with 12 rebounds. These two performances, combined with 10 points against Pennsylvania in the previous week, earned her the Big 5 Player of the Week award. Benedix is now averaging 14.4 p.p.g. and 7.7 r.p.g.

VILLANOVA
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Nova, Quintana make strong showing in Boston

By TODD LESKANIC
Staff Reporter

The men's track team came away with impressive results on Jan. 29-30 at a meet in Boston that featured both professional and collegiate athletes.

The 'Nova men were led by junior Mike Going, who ran second in his 300 meter heat with a time of 8:16, a personal best. The following day, Going came back to lead the 4x800 meter team to a qualifying time of 7:23.

"I got two personal bests so I was happy with it," said Going of his performance. "It was an important meet [for the team] because it's the middle of the season. It's important to turn it up a notch at mid-season if we expect to run fast times at the end."

The other runners in the 4x800 meter were freshman Scott Whiteman, sophomore Ken Nason and senior anchor man Brad Summers. All four Cat runners registered times under 1:52.

Also turning in a superb performance was Kevin Christiani. Christiani, a freshman out of Canada, qualified for the IC4A East Coast Championships.

"I ran O.K.," said Christiani. "I was happy with it because I ran the 4:17 standard and you need to get that out of the way before you can qualify."

Three other Cats joined Christiani in the mile. Junior Lou Kahl posted a 4:20, followed by sophomore David Seung and freshman Todd Tressler.

Sophomore Louis Quintana qualified for nationals by posting a time of 7:58 in the 3000 meter en route to a second place finish in his heat. Quintana was surprised at his success.

"I'm happy that I qualified for nationals," said Quintana. "I didn't expect to make it this early because I'm not in shape yet. It was kind of a surprise."

Sophomore Chuck Silvester garnered a 1:04.88 in the 500 meter which was good enough to qualify him for the IC4A Championships. On the way to this time, he broke the 50 second barrier at the 400 meter mark. Joining Silvester was sophomore Andreas Von Scheele with a 1:06.70 time, just shy of the IC4A benchmark.

In the 5000 meter, sophomore Dave Hartman qualified for the IC4A Championships by posting a time of 14:30. Freshman Matt Lamourie registered a respectable time of 14:56 while missing the qualifying time by six seconds.

"I'm not in great shape," expressed a disappointed Lamourie. "I should be able to make 14:50. I'm going to train hard for the next three weeks and I'll be ready for the Big East meet."

Sophomore Jim Sivco also posted a respectable finish in the high jump with a height of six feet, four inches.

"The floor was a little slick," said Sivco, "but the surface and conditions were a great preparation for the upcoming Big East championships."

"Quintana ran a fantastic race and has a chance to do really well in the NCAA," said Coach Marty Stern. "In the 4x800 meter, everyone ran well, especially Summers, who had a personal best. All in all, the men's team is performing really well right now and we are looking forward to placing high in the NCAA tournament, maybe in the top four teams."

Next week the Cats will be splitting up into two squads. The first will head out to the prestigious Melrose Games held at Madison Square Garden. A second squad will travel to Syracuse University to prepare for the upcoming Big East Championships.

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Ice Cats drop a third game to Iona, 5-4

By JONATHAN PASSMAN
Staff Reporter

Mama never told them there would be days like these.

The thorn in the side of the Villanova hockey team pierced it once again last weekend, as Iona defeated the Ice Cats 5-4 Jan. 30 at Havertown Skatium. The defeat marked the third time the Ice Cats have lost to the Gaels this year, and it also dropped them to 4-9-3 overall, 3-2-1 in the ECAC South.

"Iona is a good team, but we missed a lot of chances to put the game away," said sophomore Ryan Stattenfield.

Looking to break the Iona hex, Villanova came out firing in the first period, netting two goals. Iona seized its opportunities as well, and at the first intermission Iona and Villanova were tied 2-2.

Villanova struck twice again in the second, but Iona could only manage one goal off freshman goalie Michael Kelly, and Villanova was cruising with a 4-3 lead.

Neither team could manage to score through most of the third period. But with three minutes left, the Gaels took matters into their own hands. With 2:23 left in the game, Iona tied the game at four. Feeling the momentum, the Gaels penetrated Villanova's defense and struck again with only 58 seconds left on the clock to win 5-4.

"If we only could have capitalized on our chances to put the game away in the third period, this never would have happened," said Stattenfield.

The game marked the third time that Iona has outshot Villanova, this time 40-26. The offensive star was Stattenfield with two goals, and freshman Kevin Smith and Junior Jim McGowan each had a score. Junior John Demers had two assists for the Ice Cats. Kelly made 15 saves and fell to 1-3-2.

Villanova holds steady with seven points in the ECAC standings, while Iona moves into the lead with 10 points. Villanova must now make a run this weekend on the road if it wants to stay in playoff contention. 'Nova faces Fairfield Saturday night, and Quinnipiac on Sunday. The Ice Cats beat Fairfield 5-2 and Quinnipiac 5-4 at home in November and will hopefully take that magic on the road. In the tight ECAC South, everything counts.

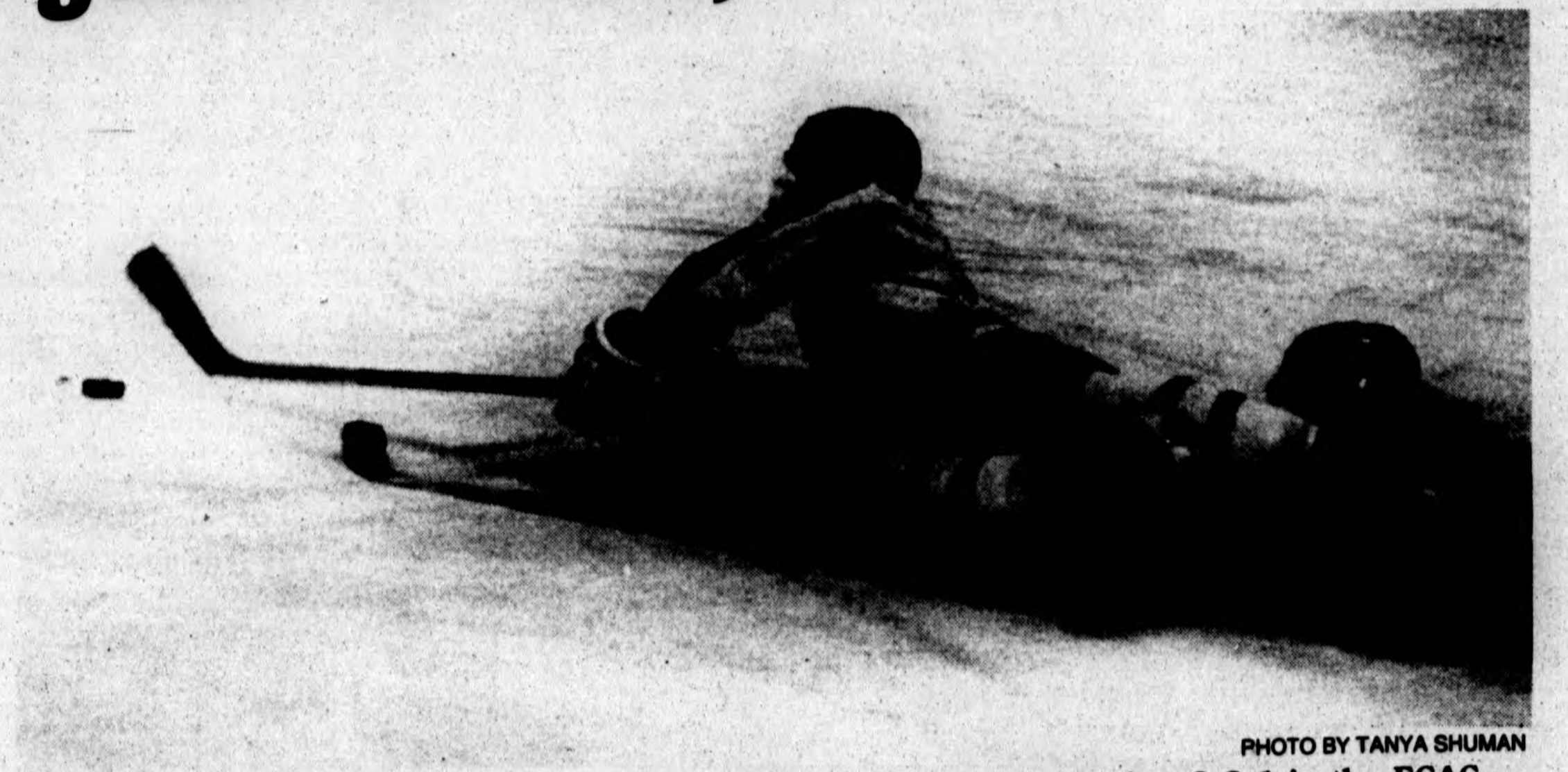


PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

The Ice Cats were tripped up by Iona 5-4 on Jan. 30, as they dropped to 3-2-1 in the ECAC South.

Volleyball exits early

By MICHEL DAVIES
Staff Reporters

To an outsider, the men's volleyball team's early elimination from the West Point Tournament would appear to signal a bleak season lying ahead. But to the players and people close to the team, it was only another indication of how promising a season this looks for 'Nova volleyball.

A major reason for 'Nova's early *elimination* was the Cats' slow start. Facing a tough Rhode Island team, 'Nova was unable to mount an offensive attack. As a result, Rhode Island struck early. Once ahead, the Rams refused to let 'Nova back into the game, eventually ripping the Cats 15-4, 15-7.

Although it may seem that a loss like that would be devastating, such was not the case. 'Nova was able to work out a lot of the "winter break kinks" during that game, which helped it later in the day.

"It was our first real match since returning from the break. It really helped get some timing problems worked out," said co-captain Brian Walheim. "We played as well as could have been expected, especially with the amount of line-up problems we

Continued on page 27

Cats overcome by Pitt

by ERIC WARREN
Staff Reporter

The Villanova men's swimming and diving team suffered a 147-96 loss at the hands of the University of Pittsburgh last weekend. The loss at duPont pool left the men's record at 4-3 and gave them all the more conviction to prepare themselves for the Big East Championships at the end of February.

The underclassmen continued to fare well in the distance freestyle events: apparent as they swept the 500 Free. Freshman Tim Jogan and sophomores Rob Drumm and Pat Donahue touched the wall in 4:36.82, 4:38.55 and 4:40.85, respectively. Drumm was victorious in the 200 Free as he edged out a Panther by one second in 1:43.05. Jogan and Donahue also nabbed second and third in the 1000 Free with times of 9:33.08 and 9:37.90.

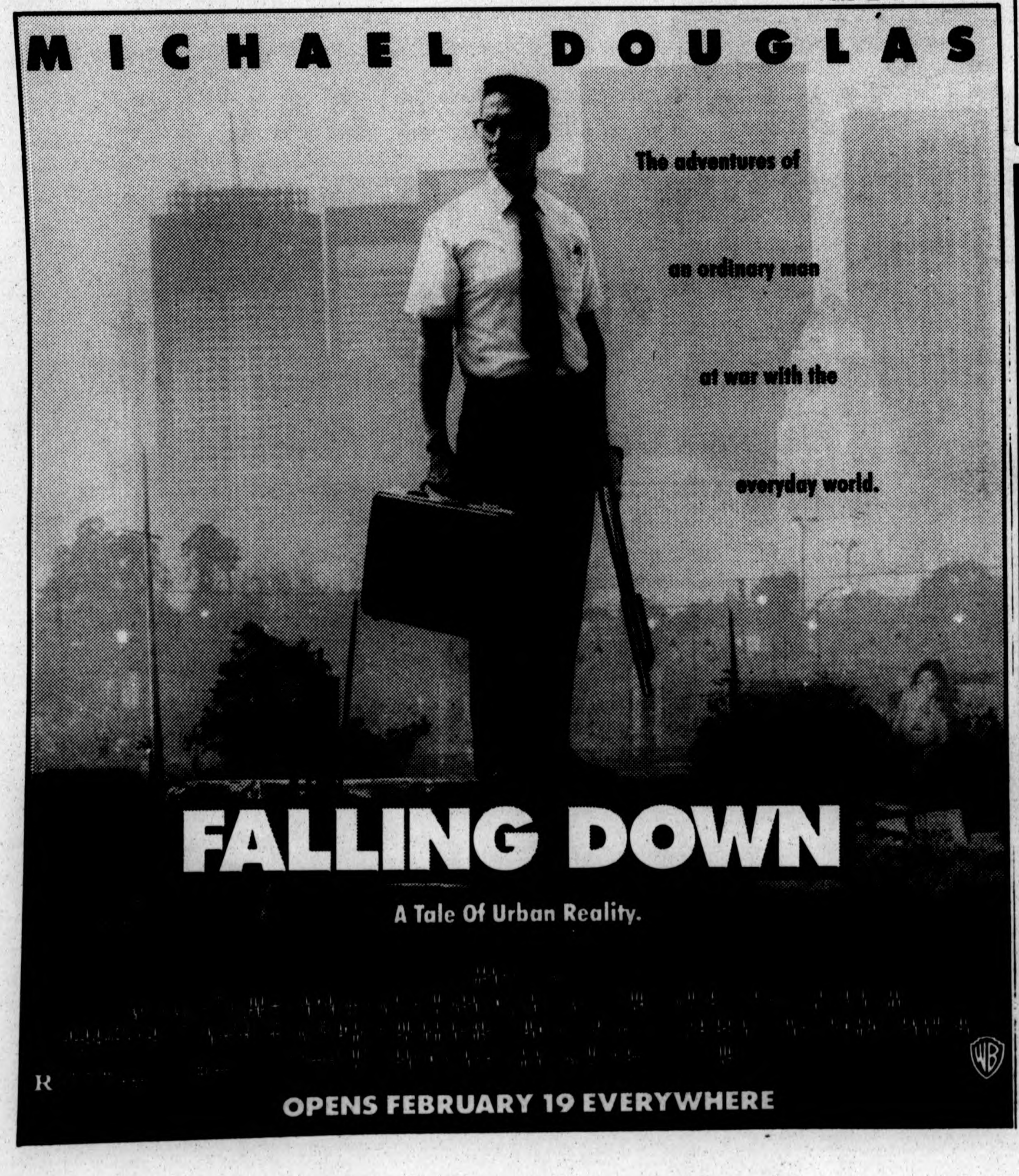
'Nova's only other win was provided by senior Ed Paradise as he came back in the final 25 yards to win the 200 Breast in 2:06.50. Junior Glen Langhans and senior Scott Fraser finished second and third in the 200 Fly with clockings of 1:55.27 and 1:56.68. Junior Chris DesMarais, sophomore Brett Loper and Langhans claimed the two, three and four slots in the 200 Back with times of 1:52.11, 1:55.88 and 1:56.99. DesMarais also seized a second place in the 200 IM in 1:55.70.

The Wildcats continue to search for that splendid sprinter. Yet, in the 50 Free, three 'Cats finished within 13 seconds of each other. They were led by sophomore Dan Thomas in 22.02, good enough for third place, followed by sophomore Todd Cimicata and freshman Tom Forrest. Both the 400 Medley Relay and 400 Free Relay were close races and in both instances, 'Nova had to settle for second.

It is interesting to note that Pittsburgh swept both the one meter and three meter diving events, giving them an additional 32 points to 'Nova's six. With the addition of diving powerhouse Miami to the big East, Pitt will not be able to enjoy the volume of points from the diving which it once had. This makes the Feb. 18 tri-meet at Syracuse — including 'Nova and the Hurricanes — all the more important in giving the Wildcats an indication of what to expect at the Big East Championships. As it stands now, no one team seems ready to dominate with 'Nova, Pitt, Miami and 'Cuse eagerly awaiting the showdown.

the Villanovan Top 25

1. Indiana
2. Kentucky
3. Kansas
4. Duke
5. North Carolina
6. Cincinnati
7. Michigan
8. UNLV
9. Iowa
10. Vanderbilt
11. Arizona
12. Pittsburgh
13. Florida State
14. Wake Forest
15. Seton Hall
16. Arkansas
17. Purdue
18. Oklahoma
19. Marquette
20. Tulane
21. Virginia
22. St. John's
23. Utah
24. Georgia Tech
25. Michigan State



MICHAEL DOUGLAS

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Men's, Women's Big East Week in Review

By TODD LESKANIC
Staff Reporter

1. Miami (7-2, 12-4)
Big East Rookie of the Week Holly Rilinger led the Lady' 'Canes to a 2-0 road record this past week and sole possession of first place in the Big East. In Miami's 55-50 win at Pitt, Rilinger had six assists and four rebounds. Against Boston College, she had 30 points to help the 'Canes to an 80-67 comeback victory. Miami hosts Syracuse and Providence this week.

2. Connecticut (7-3, 12-5)
The Huskies posted a 1-1 record for the week. They got knocked off by our own Wildcats 50-44 at UConn. The Huskies then rallied to beat Georgetown 81-78 in D.C. Rebecca Lobo led UConn to the victory with 21 points and 15 rebounds. The Huskies play host to St. John's and Syracuse this week.

3. Georgetown (6-3, 12-5)
The Hoyas had a 1-1 week with a loss to Connecticut and a victory at St. John's. The loss was Georgetown's first home loss of the season. Despite the defeat, Kris Witfill threw in 20 points and Leni Wilson managed her 10th double-double of the year with 20 points and 12 rebounds. This week, the Georgetown women will come to duPont and then return home to Pitt.

4. Pitt (5-4, 10-7)
The Lady Panthers suffered a rough week with losses to Miami and St. John's. The loss to the 'Canes was especially tough as the Panthers blew a 16-4 first-half lead. Despite the loss, Jonna Huemrich had 16 points and 16 rebounds in the game. Pitt goes on the road to Providence and Georgetown this week.

4. Providence (5-4, 10-7)
Providence had a 2-0 week and moved up a notch into fifth place in the Big East. On Jan. 28, the Lady Friars knocked off Seton Hall 80-77 with Lucie Fontanella chipping in 20 points and 10 rebounds. At Syracuse on Jan. 30, the Lady Friars outrebounded the Orangewomen 55-33 en route to a 68-55 victory. This week the Lady Friars are at home against Pitt and then travel to Miami.

4. VILLANOVA (5-4, 9-8)

7. St. John's (4-5, 10-7)
The Express posted a 2-1 week record that included victories over Rutgers and Pitt as well as a loss to Georgetown. Big East Player of the Week Pam Odom scored 61 points and had 25 rebounds in the three games. The Express faces important contests this week against Connecticut and Seton Hall.

8. Seton Hall (3-7, 9-9)
The Pirates dropped games to Providence as well as our own Cats and fell closer to the Big East cellar. The Pirates have lost their last five games and face two must-win games this week against St. John's and Boston College.

9. Boston College (2-7, 8-9)
The Eagles also suffered through an 0-2 week with losses to Syracuse and Miami. Despite the dismal week, Sarah Behn still leads the Big East in scoring averaging 26.3 p.p.g. Boston College plays at Seton Hall and comes to duPont this week.

9. Syracuse (2-7, 4-13)
Those of you who have stuck it out and read the whole article are really in for a treat — a Syracuse victory! So it was at B.C., who cares? The 67-59 win was the Orangewomen's first road victory of the season and probably their last. Seniors Holly Oslander and Erin Keneally both had double-doubles in the win. Reality hit three days later as the Orangewomen got dumped by P.C. 68-56.

By BOB TRAVISANO
Assistant Sports Editor

1. St. John's (7-2, 12-5)
The St. John's Redmen took advantage of losses by conference leaders to move into the top spot in the Big East. They beat an otherwise powerful Georgetown team in destructive fashion. Ironically, the onslaught was keyed by outside shooting, the one element that has been lacking in the Johnnies' game this season.

Shawnelle Scott hit all of his eight shots from the field en route to 19 on the night. Sergio Luyk started and ended the 16-0 run that put G'town away for good by drilling a pair of threes. Lamont Middleton also dumped in 11 for the winners.

2. Pittsburgh (6-3, 13-3)
Pitt played host to a tough Syracuse team this past week and the Panthers proved to be too gracious as hosts. The Panthers bowed down in defeat 95-79. In the loss, Pitt got 24 points from Chris McNeal.

2. Boston College (6-3, 12-5)
This past week proved to hold the most important win for a surging Eagles' club. It scored a big win against Georgetown, a team usually known for its Eagle killing. B.C.'s inside game was clicking, with Bill Curley scoring 18 points from his position in the paint. Two of Georgetown's losses in the conference have come against this team. "It's not the idea that we swept them this season, but the fact that we played them tough in a big game," said Curley.

4. Seton Hall (5-3, 15-5)
This time, last week, it seemed that Seton Hall could do no wrong. They beat Villanova and nearly beat a North Carolina team that was flirting with a No. 1 national ranking. What a difference a week makes. The mighty Pirates dropped both of their games this week to conference foes. The first loss was at Syracuse, 76-67, and the second was versus the Hoyas, 73-62. The Hall has its problems in the point department. Leading scorer Terry Dehere had only 36 points in the last three games, where he normally would have had nearly double that. Also, starting point guard Bryan Caver went down earlier in the season with torn ligaments and is not yet 100 percent. It seems that his backup, Danny Hurley, has had trouble adjusting to his full-time role. Only time will tell how far the Pirates will progress.

5. Georgetown (5-4, 12-5)
The bad boys are quickly turning into the sad boys. It all started two Saturdays ago with a gigantic loss to UNLV. Then it was a shelling by Syracuse. The only saving grace for the Hoyas seemed to be the defensive display they put on to beat former conference leader, Seton Hall. Eric Micoud and Kevin Millen combined for 23 points off the bench and Joey Brown had a double-double when he scored a dozen and dished out 13 assists.

The upnote got cut off very quickly as the Hoyas dropped a quick one to an inspired Boston College team. B.C. took the season series from G'town with the victory at home.

6. Syracuse (4-5, 12-5)
The Orangemen pulled off a couple of tough victories against top Big East teams this week. They dethroned number one Seton Hall and also shot down Pitt. Sophomore phenom Lawrence Moten had two big nights with 21 versus the Hall and 25 against Pitt. Adrian Autry contributed 31 in the Panther game. The win against the Pirates was the 13th straight Carrier Dome victory against this foe. Seton Hall has not won at 'Cuse dating back to 1950-51.

6. Connecticut (4-5, 9-6)
Bad times have hit Huskyville. In their last game, they were beaten by new Big East power, St. John's, 72-59. This might not be a big deal to another team, as it can be written off as a bad night. However, their premier player, Scott Burrell, went out indefinitely after this game with nagging leg and ankle injuries. This could spell the end for the Huskies. One more conference loss could be the straw that breaks their chances of getting into the BIG DANCE.

8. Miami (3-6, 5-11)
In a battle of the Big East bottom dwellers, Villanova got the best of a visiting Miami team struggling for recognition in a new conference. The win kept 'Nova from extending a seven-game losing streak, the longest since the 1973-74 season.

9. Providence (2-6, 9-7)
Providence played no Big East games this past week, but won big against an over-matched Darmouth team, 78-58.

9. VILLANOVA (2-7, 6-9)

Hoops Preview

Villanova -vs- St. Joseph's *Saturday, Feb. 6 3 p.m.*
Site: The Spectrum TV: Prism Radio: 89.1 WXVU

In what may be considered the biggest rivalry between Big Five teams, the Wildcats meet the Hawks at the Spectrum on Saturday afternoon. Year after year, the biggest contest on the St. Joe's schedule is the 'Nova game. Despite the rise of the A-10 and demise of the Big East, the Hawks will be on the hunt.

St. Joe's will be armed and ready tomorrow afternoon. Coach Griffin will dish out a three guard offense against the Cats. Many experts consider the tandem of Bernard Blunt and Rap Curry to be among the top five backcourts in the country. Blunt, a 6-foot-3 scoring machine, earned All-Conference honors as he lead the A-10 in scoring (19.7 p.p.g.). He currently averages 18.6 p.p.g. and 6.2 r.p.g. Look for Blunt to post up and fire from long range. Curry, the 6-foot-3 point man, is currently second in the A-10 in assists. His penetrating skills will test Jonathan Haynes. He averages 13.1 p.p.g. and 5.3 a.p.g.

The third guard is 5-foot-9 freshman Mark Bass. Bass prepped at Maine Central Institute in 1991-'92, where 10 other teammates moved on to Division I programs this season. He is a cat-quick, explosive phenom. This fan's favorite on Hawk Hill averages 10 p.p.g.

Bernard Jones, a 6-foot-5 sophomore, and 6-foot-7 junior Carlin Warley round out the starting five. Warley, the all-time career scoring leader in Philly high school hoops, was the top rebounder in the Atlantic 10 last season with nine rebounds per game. He is a ferocious, consistent performer who currently averages 12.6 p.p.g., and 10 r.p.g. His 20 rebound effort early in the season was the most for a Hawk since 1973. Jones, a 54 percent field goal shooter, averages 6.9 r.p.g. and 12.1 p.p.g. as the team's power forward. He too has been very consistent, as he notched career highs in points and rebounds against Pennsylvania. The Hawk bench is quite limited; only Demetrius Poles has logged significant playing time. He averages 3.8 p.p.g.

Tomorrow's game will offer the Villanova big men a chance to dominate. The Hawks are a small, but quick and athletic basketball team. Their tallest starter is Warley at 6-foot-7, followed by Jones at 6-foot-5. Look for the 6-foot-8 Poles to check in early for Bass if the Cats start Pelle and Bryson. Despite their slight size, the Hawks outrebounded their opponents. The Cats have struggled this season in games in which they have been outrebounded (1-7), so look at this as the key stat.

— *Pat Meiler*

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SPORTS

'Nova wins second straight at Pitt

By ED WASIELEWSKI
Sports Editor

Do not write off the '92-'93 Villanova Wildcats. Not yet, at least.

After dropping seven consecutive Big East contests, the Cats have responded with back-to-back wins against Miami and 15th-ranked Pittsburgh. With the two victories, the Cats improved their conference record to 3-7 and showed that, yes, they could hold onto a late second half lead.

Most recently, the Wildcats traveled to Pitt Feb. 3, upsetting the nationally-ranked Panthers, 82-76.

It was a typical Big East game for the Wildcats. For the first 35 minutes the game see-sawed back and forth with 'Nova clinging to a slight lead. And in the final five minutes, the game tightened up, considerably, as the Panthers made a surge, pulling to within 70-69 with just over three minutes left.

"I know a lot of people were probably thinking, 'Here we go again,' but I never thought, 'Here we go again,' " said Lance Miller, the hero in the Pitt game with 27 points. "This whole season we've been making the dumb mistake that would cost us the game. But we were determined to make sure it was not going to happen again."

Sure enough, it would not be a typical ending for the Wildcats. No last minute jitters. No last minute blunders. And most importantly, no last minute loss. Instead, the Cats played with *poise and confidence* down the stretch, securing the victory by hitting 10 out of 12 free throws.

And what a great all-around effort by Miller. After scoring just seven points in the first half, the senior co-captain scorched Pitt for 20 second half points. And for the first time in Big East competition this season, Miller made the big plays when 'Nova needed them most, scoring 11 of the team's final 20 points and coming up with several key steals.

"I think Lance, like a lot of our players, has matured through this thing [the seven game losing streak]," said Head Coach Steve Lappas. "He made good decisions, and that was the major reason why we were able to execute down the stretch."

Midway through the second half, though, the Wildcats appeared ready to pack it in as Pitt made a mini-run, cutting the 'Nova lead to one on several occasions. With Anthony Pelle on the bench strapped with four fouls, the Panthers then fed the ball inside to their big men, 6-foot-11 center Eric Mobley and power forward Chris McNeal. With a smaller Villanova lineup on the floor, the Panthers exploited this advantage for numerous second chance opportunities, collecting 40 caroms in the process.

But instead of folding, the Wildcats played like seasoned veterans, protecting the basketball and hitting their shots from the charity stripe (20-24). Seniors James Bryson and Calvin Byrd hit key free throws late in the game, and Miller weaved his way through the Pitt defense to secure 'Nova's third Big East victory.

"I think we played like this all year, except for the last four minutes [of games]," said Lappas. "I was not displeased with the way we have been playing all season, I've been displeased with the way we've been playing in the last four minutes."

Lappas also had to be pleased with his halfcourt offense. Unlike other conference games, the Cats produced high percentage shots from within the paint, hitting 58 percent of their shots and setting up Bryson for a season-high 20 points. The offense also received a spark from Byrd who came off the bench to notch 16 points and four rebounds.

"We have got a little confidence now and I think we can put a streak together," said Miller. "If we can, I think we can get ourselves at least a winning record in the Big East. That is our goal."

Now that the Wildcats have shown they can win in these close games, who knows what the rest of the season will bring. Just remember, do not write off these Cats.

Notes: Kittles' consistency reminds some of Lance Miller's freshman season. Kittles' all-out aggressive nature and desire is displayed every minute he is on the court. Pelle's development reminds one of Rasheed Wallace's pre-season comments regarding player development on the Cat squad. He wanted to see how the younger players would progress. Thus far, Pelle, Haynes and the freshmen are coming along well. Wallace's visit to North Carolina is pending. We all hold our breath. Maybe it will snow or something down there. How about a mild hurricane? To the student section at duPont: your frenzied demeanor following Christmas Break reminds this writer of the Arizona game on CBS a couple of years ago. It's awesome, baby!

— Pat Meiler

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Rookie sensation Kerry Kittles has been one of the few bright spots for a disappointing 'Nova team.

Benedix lead Lady Cats to fourth consecutive win

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Sophomore point guard Michele Thornton leads a streaking Lady Cat attack that has won four straight.

By ALEX SCOFIELD
Assistant Sports Editor

Please forgive Villanova women's hoops coach Harry Perretta if he has an I-told-you-so attitude these days. After his troops' two momumental wins over Connecticut and Seton Hall this past week, it would be hard for Perretta to feel any differently.

The slow start to the Cats' season seems a distant memory at this point as 'Nova flew over the .500 mark — both overall (9-8) and in the Big East (5-4).

"What people didn't understand at the beginning of the year and what I knew is that we have a very inexperienced team," said Perretta after the Cats' fourth consecutive victory over Seton Hall. "They needed time, they needed to play games, they needed to find their way, they needed to struggle, and they needed to learn. I thought with time we could be half-decent, but at the beginning of the season, we just were not ready, and you have just got to fight your way through it."

> **Our seniors are starting to pick it up a little bit.**
> ***Head Coach Harry Perretta***

The Wildcats who beat the Hall Jan. 30 looked like an entirely different team from the one that stumbled to an [illegible]-3 start. The lead shifted several times late in the game, but in crunch-time, the defense of senior Nikki Benedix and the offense of senior Karen Connell (23 points) KO'd the Pirates and dropped the Hall's record to 9-9 (3-7 Big East).

"They were forcing a physical game," said Connell, referring to the total of 35 fouls committed by both teams. "They have a physical team. They're strong both inside and outside."

> **Connecticut loses very few games during the year, and they lose even less at home, so it was a gigantic win for our team.**
> ***Head Coach Harry Parretta***

Though Benedix had a double-double (19 points, 12 rebounds) for the game, it was her defensive play late in the game that made the difference for 'Nova. She seemed to have a hand on every Pirate pass down the stretch. Benedix also forced three jump balls in the game's final five minutes, the first of which pulled Seton Hall's Dawn Johnson down to the floor flat on her face.

Trailing 63-60, the Wildcats got a clutch three-point play from Connell, who scored on a layup and drew the foul. Her free throw tied the game, and Benedix brought the house down a minute later when she converted on a Sheri Walker rebound. The Lady Pirates never scored again, and Villanova won 67-63.

"Our seniors are starting to pick it up a little bit," said Perretta after the game. "Sheri Walker's playing well. Nikki's playing real well, and Karen Connell's starting to score points for us, which we really need out of the center spot."

The Wildcats proved they could keep their intensity up even after their most significant victory of the season on Jan. 27. This win came on the road against the University of Connecticut (8-8-, 4-4 Big East). The Huskies' Gampel Pavilion, which regularly draws over 4,000 fans for women's hoops games, may well be the most difficult arena for Big East teams to play. The Cats were not fazed, disappointing the 3,089 Husky fans in attendance by winning 50-44.

"Connecticut loses very few games during the year, and they lose even less at home, so it was a gigantic win for our team," said Perretta.

The Cats scored the final five points of the first half on a jumper from Connell and a Jennifer Maga layup and free throw. Leading 23-19 as the second half got underway, the game's outcome was never in doubt. 'Nova never led by any less than four through the rest of the game.

Connell and Benedix led the Cats in scoring with 13 apiece. Maga and freshman Jen Snell both tallied nine points. Leading rebounders were Connell with six and Snell with five.

The Cats round out a three game homestand when they host Boston College tomorrow at 2 p.m. Their next game is on the road against the University of Pittsburgh Feb. 10.

the VILLANOVAN

VILLANOVA 150TH ANNIVERSARY

Vol. 68, No. 13 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. February 12, 1993

PHOTO BY JEN MARKLEY

Villanova siblings enjoy a wintry weekend of fun and entertainment Feb. 5-7.

Rightsizing program increases quality of student applicants

"The quality of the students admitted to Villanova will be much better because we can be more selective."

By KATE SZUMANSKI
News Editor

The University's rightsizing program is a five-year plan to reduce the number of students enrolled as full-time undergraduates, said the Rev. Lawrence C. Gallen, O.S.A., vice president of Academic Affairs.

The undergraduate population has already been reduced from 6,500 students to 5,700 students, added Gallen.

"The University has decided to rightsize for two reasons," said Gallen. University facilities were over-stressed, he said. By rightsizing, current facilities and the new facilities being constructed on West Campus will be more than adequate to care for the number of undergraduate students on campus, he added.

"The quality of the students admitted to Villanova will be much better because we can be more selective," said Gallen. By accepting fewer students, the quality of the student body will increase, he said. According to the University Senate report submitted by the University Planning and Priorities Committee Nov. 20, "enhancing Villanova's reputation nationally and increasing the degree of cultural and social interaction on campus" is listed as one of the highest operational priorities of the University. The same number of students who were admitted into the freshman class last year, 1,470, were admitted this year, said Gallen.

"Full-time faculty and staff are being reduced through early retirements," said Gallen. "No one is being fired," he added. According to the University's Senate report, "allocating funds for post-retirement benefits" for faculty and staff is listed as one of the highest operational priorities.

All University departments and offices are involved in the rightsizing program and are reducing together, said Gallen.

"The average class section size currently is 23.12 students," said Gallen. "This number is slowly going up to 24 or 25," he said. "Section size must be increased in order to maintain faculty and staff salaries," he added. The slight increase in class section size will have no adverse effects, he added.

Because there are 50 freshman seminars with 15 students per class, other class sections have to be slightly larger to make up the difference, Gallen said.

"I believe the rightsizing program is a smart and quality move on the University's part and I am pleased with the results," said Gallen. Rightsizing is not an economic necessity at the University as it is in other colleges and universities, he said. "We're doing it because we want to," he added.

Mystery illness strikes students

By ELIZABETH BARSZCZEWSKI
News Editor

Approximately 85 south campus residents were stricken with a "virus-like illness" Feb. 9, according to a statement released by Stephen T. Bell, director of Public Relations for the University.

Of the students suffering symptoms of the yet undetermined illness, 60 were taken to area hospitals including Bryn Mawr, Paoli Memorial Hospital, Lankenau Hospital and Mercy Haverford Hospital, the statement read. One student was admitted to Bryn Mawr Hospital, while the others were treated and released.

"In a situation like this, the question becomes why did 70 to 75 people get sick at once if it is a flu or virus. That's not likely to happen. If it is the flu, it would have been seen in the community and we haven't seen this problem anywhere else," said Ellen Mattes, manager of public relations for Bryn Mawr Hospital.

"When I got my first call around 12:30 a.m., it was said that the cause was bad meat in the tacos, but some of the sick students were saying that they didn't have the tacos," added Mattes. The problem with food poisoning is that it's important to look at everything that has been eaten in the past 24 to 36 hours rather than only at the most recent meal, said Mattes.

Fifteen students were treated at Bryn Mawr hospital during the night of Feb. 9, said Mattes. Fourteen were released and one student was admitted. Also, four more students arrived for treatment at approximately noon on Feb. 10, added Mattes.

"We treated 18 Villanova students. All were treated and released," said a public relations representative for Paoli Memorial Hospital.

Lankenau Hospital reported that "four students came in for treatment and were discharged," according to a hospital representative. Six students were treated at Mercy-Haverford Hospital and released on the night of Feb. 9. An additional three students sought treatment at Mercy-Haverford Hospital early in the afternoon of Feb. 10, said a representative of the hospital.

The University physician, Dr. Denis Boyle Jr., was on south campus examining sick students from 11:30 p.m. until 4:30 a.m., said Elizabeth H. Kenney, R.N., of the University infirmary. The doctor returned to campus at 7:30 a.m. to examine more students who were experiencing the same symptoms of vomiting, diarrhea and severe abdominal cramps, added Kenney.

Dr. Boyle spent the afternoon of Feb. 10 treating more sick students on south campus, said Kenney.

"We have no indication other than it's a local problem to the

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Goodman visits campus

By LARISA EPATKO
and
JENNIFER CASTELLI
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The single major social change in our lifetime is the women's movement, said Goodman in her lecture on "Leadership, Human Values and the Media" given Feb. 4 in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center.

America was created by people who left the Old World to gain freedom and independence, which generated the conflict between independence and togetherness, Goodman said.

"The fundamental problem of the last dozen years has been a

Continued on page 4

AIDS Awareness Week focuses on HIV and AIDS education and prevention

By JANE PAPACCIO
Assistant News Editor

The University will hold its first AIDS Awareness Week Feb. 13 to Feb. 20. "The purpose of the week is to raise the awareness level of all members of the Villanova community of the issues of AIDS and HIV in the hopes that they will make improved decisions concerning their personal actions," said Gary Bonas, associate director of Student Activities.

The activities for the week are not of the typical lecture style, said David Martin, chair of the AIDS Awareness Week Committee.

"Events we have planned will involve many hands-on things; it will be more than just lectures," said Bonas. "The feedback we've received from students and faculty is that we're not doing enough to keep AIDS on everyone's mind; we're going to try to keep the topic of HIV in front of them at all times," added Bonas.

There will be videos shown throughout the week in all of the cafeterias during lunch and dinner explaining the truth about AIDS and HIV, said Bonas. Numerous public service announcements will be aired on WXVU throughout the week and at half-time of the Seton Hall vs. Villanova game to dispel the myths about AIDS, said Martin. At many of the masses, priests will include the AIDS topic in their homilies, added Martin.

Red ribbons will be sold for $1 in Bartley Hall and Connelly Center. By wearing the ribbon, students and faculty will be able to show that they are aware of the threat AIDS poses in the University community, said Martin.

Members of the committee will be collecting money throughout the week. "The money raised from the red ribbons and the

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It's up to you to partake and learn about HIV.
David Martin, chair of the AIDS Awareness Week Committee

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This week in the Feature's section, read about how AIDS is affecting our world and the Villanova community in a focus on AIDS Awareness Week.

INTENTIONAL SECOND EXPOSURE

the VILLANOVAN

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Ellen Goodman visits campus

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missing sense of community," said Goodman. "We have lost the glue that made our society more than just a collection of individuals."

The women's movement is proof that something else is happening in this social change, as women move from one life pattern to another, Goodman said.

Goodman explained the evolution of the "superwoman" myth. It started out as an expression of anxiety about the loss of the caretaker role as women moved into the work force. Women then began trying to have it all by doing it all, according to the common media myth, she said.

More than two-thirds of women with children under 18 years are working, and one-half of women with children under one year are in the work place, Goodman said.

In the 1980s, more women overtook men's roles than men overtook women's roles. "It is easier for women to get into men's jobs than change them," said Goodman.

Women were more successful adapting to traditionally male values, such as independence, than men were in taking on communal values, Goodman added.

> **We have lost the glue that made our society more than just a collection of individuals.**
>
> *Ellen Goodman*

However, the change was lopsided with women still earning 70 cents to the men's $1. Women tried to make up for this discrepancy by working harder at home with or without the help of their male counterparts, Goodman said.

College-aged women do not always speak up about what they think, according to Goodman. "There is a prevalent idea in society that if women speak up, they'll be rejected."

"Young women are encouraged to think about how they will balance work and family," Goodman said. But men may not think about this situation until they are confronted by it, she added.

"Having a voice is the bottom line," Goodman said.

In 1967, Goodman began writing for the Boston Globe. She has written four books, including *Making Sense, Turning Points, Close to Home and At Large.* She received the Pulitzer Prize in 1988.

This lecture was part of the Sesquicentennial symposium focusing on "Leadership and Human Values: Paradox or Possibility?" The symposium includes three panel presentations on public service advocacy and corporate culture.

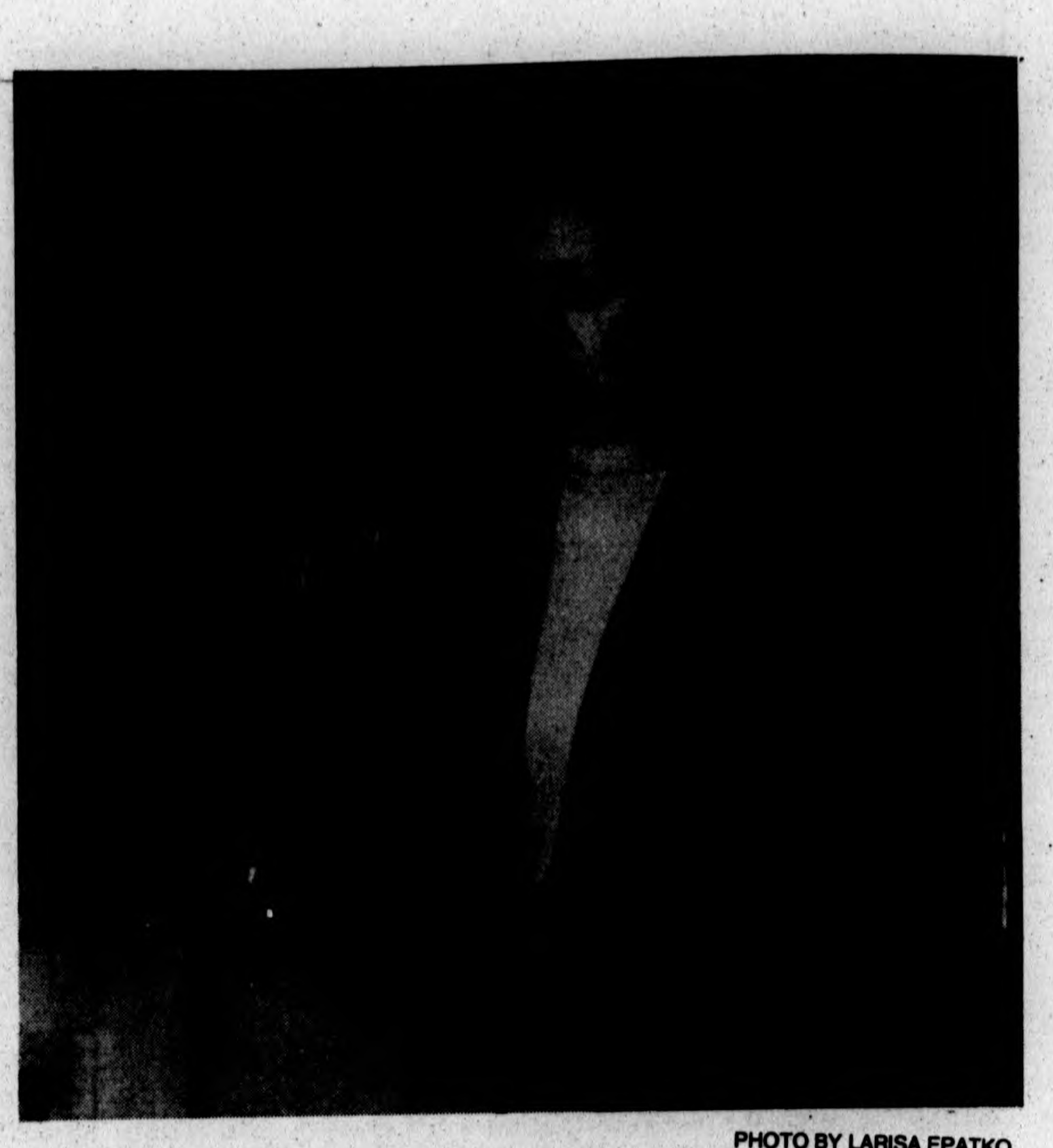

PHOTO BY LARISA EPATKO

Nationally syndicated columnist Ellen Goodman discusses "Leadership, Human Values in the Media Feb. 4.

Students gain work experience through internships

By JANE BONO
Staff Reporter

University students in the College of Arts and Sciences may gain work experience in their academic field as well as earn departmental credits through the Internship program.

The Internship program, which was formally established in 1977, provides students with an opportunity to acquire professional work experience and future job contacts, said Dr. Albert J. Dorley, Jr., director of the Internship program. While working, students are able to put into practice the knowledge they have acquired in the classroom. In addition to exposing students to the work force, the Internship program also challenges and develops students socially, intellectually and emotionally, added Dorley.

The program is open to juniors and seniors of virtually all departments in the College of Arts and Sciences. Dorley said there is no limit to the number of internships offered, provided that the student has a minimum cumulative grade point average of 3.0. Each year, approximately 150 students participate, some involved in numerous internships adding up to 15 credits in their academic department.

Internships may be part-time or full time, and costs are covered by tuition or financial aid normally received by the student. Positions are available in the summer, fall and spring semesters, mostly in the Delaware Valley, but also in Washington, D.C., Boston and other areas on the East Coast. Hundreds of agencies and companies participate in the program, said Dorley.

Dorley is also the director of the community involvement program. This pass/fail elective course requires that students work a minimum of six hours each week of the semester for charities, nonprofit groups, hospitals, or other organizations. Students who serve the community are awarded three credits.

University students may attend academic seminars in Washington, D.C. By participating in briefings, panel discussions, lectures, and site visits, students are exposed to a variety of opinions and ideas regarding national and world issues, said Dorley. The seminars are scheduled between semesters and terms, last two or three weeks and are worth three credits, he added.

Students can also receive credit by examination, said Dorley. If students display an advanced knowledge in certain subject areas, they may take a departmental test. If they pass, they may not only satisfy their course requirement, but may also receive credit for the course as well. The University believes this program motivates students to study independently in an attempt to master their subject matter, said Dorley.

Students interested in receiving credit by examination, or participating in the Internship, academic seminar or Community Involvement program are encouraged to contact Dorley in the St. Augustine Center for the Liberal Arts.

Public Safety Department releases crime stats

By JENNIFER TRZASKA
Staff Reporter

Underage drinking and theft characterized the Public Safety crime report for November and December, said Jim Conway, Public Safety Investigator.

The drinking violations on campus are up dramatically from last year, and there is a "direct correlation between the increase of drinking on campus and the increase in vandalism," added Conway.

In November there was one burglary, eight counts of vandalism, one incident of graffiti and three assaults, two of which were not prosecuted, said Conway. An arrest did occur during Homecoming as a result of one of the assaults, added Conway.

In addition, there were five thefts from buildings on campus, three auto thefts, two bicycle thefts and one theft from a coffee machine. Three of the thefts involved clearance which went to Judicial Affairs.

Alcohol proved to be a major problem for the University in November. Ten liquor violations were cited, as well as four violations for drunkenness, three of which involved Judicial Affairs. The other ended in an arrest. In addition, there was one count of drunk driving on campus and six possessions of alcohol. All six went to Judicial Affairs, said Conway. Public Safety also cited one disorderly conduct, added Conway.

In December, there was one burglary on campus, 10 counts of vandalism and two incidents of graffiti. There were also three counts of arson, one theft from a building, one count of indecent assault, one possession of alcohol and one drunkenness violation, said Conway. Another possession of alcohol involved an arrest. One theft of a license plate, one theft from a coin operated machine and two book bags were reported stolen, added Conway.

Although "date rapes are down from last year which is a major concern," drinking remains a big problem, Conway said. Because townships are cracking down on bars, kids are drinking on campus, added Conway.

Brown and Preate address values and public service

By JENNIFER MUNDY
Staff Reporter

The University conducted its second of four programs Feb. 9 in the series "Leadership and Human Values" as part of the Sesquicentennial celebration. This discussion, entitled "Leadership, Human Values and Public Service," focused on the question: "How do effective public officials attempt to balance public needs and priorities and reflect popular will?"

This program not only addressed issues of ethics in governmental leadership but also illustrated the University's commitment to human values and ethical concerns in all educational endeavors.

> **Public officials do owe us their independent judgement. However, if *they get too far ahead of their fellow constituents they will become ineffective.***
>
> *James Brown, Chief-of-Staff to Pennsylvania governor*

Panel members included James Brown, chief-of-staff to the governor of Pennsylvania. Brown is a 1973 Villanova graduate and has taught the honors course "Political Campaigns and Elections."

The second panelist was Pennsylvania Attorney-General Ernie Preate. As Attorney-General, Preate has made the war on drugs a top priority. He has defended the state's death penalty and its Abortion Control Act before the U.S. Supreme Court.

> **It is the job of the public official to inform, to educate and to lead from the front.**
>
> *Ernie Preate, Attorney General of Pennsylvania*

Brown and Preate emphasized the importance of striking a balance between the public needs and the public will. Public officials must reflect on society's needs and the public will, said Preate.

"Public officials do owe us their independent judgement. However, if they get too far ahead of their fellow constituents they will become ineffective. You must be responsive to your constituents but not too responsive," said Brown.

Some basic moral issues simply cannot be compromised, Brown said. We must recognize that some issues involve moral principles which cannot be watered down, added Brown.

"It is the job of the public official to inform, to educate and to lead from the front," said Preate.

Pikes win awards

By ANTHONY PALLADINO
Special Reporter

Nine members of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity traveled to Albany, New York for the Pi Kappa Alpha 1993 Mid-Atlantic Regional Conference. Art Oliver, Dan Reilly, Mike Posk, John Darmanin, Chris Bonner, Keith Dolan, John Musumara, Mike Mascarina and Anthony Palladino attended the conference. Chapters from Syracuse University, Lehigh University, Cornell University, Seton Hall University, among others, were in attendance.

At the award ceremony, the Theta Chi chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha at the University collected four regional awards. The first award was for community service. The University chapter worked 700 hours in soup kitchens. The chapter also sponsored blood drives, "Pikes for Tykes," and other events.

The second award was for alumni support. The chapter keeps in contact with alumni through semester newsletters and alumni programming of events such as Homecoming, Founder's Day and Reunion Weekend.

Consistent quality in Rush programs and high rush numbers earned the chapter the Rush Award. The fourth and final award was given in overall chapter excellence; this was determined by a chapter consultant who visited in the fall semester and rated the overall organization of the chapter excellent.

This upcoming semester, the chapter will hold its annual "Hunt for Hunger" philanthropy event which collects canned food. It will also hold Founder's Day, an annual event which gives active members a chance to speak with alumni.

The chapter's ultimate goal is to win a Smythe Award at the summer's Leadership Academy. The Smythe Award is named after Robert Adager Smythe, a founding father of the fraternity; it is the highest recognition a chapter can receive.

News Briefs from Around the Country

By College Press Service

Blahs Lead To Blues

DAYTON, Ohio — Winter blahs actually can lead to the winter blues.

Judith Allik, associate professor of psychology at the University of Dayton, says the dark, cold days of winter can result in seasonal affective disorder (SAD). SAD creates "a general sense of malaise," according to Allik, and seems to strike women more often than men.

"January and February can be really rough for some people," Allik said. "The symptoms don't vary from general depression. You're apt to be lethargic. You're apt to sleep more than you usually might. It might affect your appetite — you might eat more carbohydrates."

If you can't take a vacation to a sunnier spot, Allike suggested that exposure to bright lighting for several hours a day can help relieve symptoms. "Whenever there is sun, get outside and expose yourself to as much of it as you can. Take a walk," she advised.

Student Objects To Slur

ORLANDO, Fla. — A University of Central Florida student dropped a class in Judaic studies because she said the instructor made a comment using the word "nigger" after she asked him a question, the campus newspaper reported.

Lynn Carswell said that she used the term "Old Testament" when asking instructor Joseph Gutmann a question, and he responded by telling her he found the reference offensive because it implied that the Jewish religion is outdated.

"How would you like to be called a nigger?" he allegedly asked Carswell, who is African American. He then asked another African American student, Valerie Rozier, the same question.

Gutmann, who is an adjunct professor, has apologized to the student, according to the University of Central Florida Future, the campus newspaper. The incident was being reviewed by the administration, the paper said.

Aspiring Attorneys Teach Law

ADA, Ohio — A group of aspiring lawyers from Ohio Northern University's College of Law are teaching high school students about aspects of law that may directly affect them.

Under the Street Law program, 65 Ohio Northern University law students are teaching 12-week mini-courses to senior and junior civics and American history classes at five high schools in the area.

The soon-to-be attorneys are instructing high schoolers on the fine points of landlord and tenant law, child custody law, what their rights are if detained by police or accused of a crime, consumer law, search and seizure law, and laws about violent crime.

"The vast majority of high school students here have no contact with a lawyer and know only what they see on TV," said Sherry Young, director of the Street Law program.

AIDS Awareness

Continued from page 1

canning will go back to AIDS Education here at Villanova," added Martin.

The Student Nurses Association of Pennsylvania (SNAP) will have a demonstration on Feb. 17.

Dr. Richard Keeling, chair of the Health Services Department of the University of Virginia and former president of the American College Health Association will give a lecture, said Bonas: Keeling is the most well known AIDS lecturer on the college circuit, added Bonas.

"His topic is not, as most would think, how to prevent getting HIV. Instead, he will discuss why students do not do what they know is correct," said Bonas. This does not only apply to unprotected sex, but also to drinking and driving and doing drugs, added Bonas.

"It is mandatory for all pledges to attend this lecture," said Martin.

There will be a popcorn giveaway Feb. 19 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., added Martin. The bags for the popcorn will have AIDS information printed on them. There will also be a safety pledge students will be asked to sign, said Martin. The pledge will state that the signer is aware of the threat AIDS poses and will take precaution and act responsibly, added Martin.

The committee will be placing fliers on cars, hanging banners in the dining halls and handing out literature "with the intent of getting people as educated as possible," said Martin. "It's up to you to partake and learn about HIV," he added.

"AIDS is a big problem on campus. To a certain extent there's a lack of knowledge about HIV. The more important issue is how people respond to their knowledge. The question is: are you more willing to make responsible decisions concerning your sex life in light of AIDS?," said Bonas.

"One in 500 college students are HIV positive. You are not immune here at Villanova; be responsible," said Martin.

Happy Valentine's Day from the Villanovan

CANCUN Nassau, Paradise Island
NASSAU
Spring Break Vacation
From $299
Organize a small group for free trip
Call 1 (800) GET-SUN-1
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Paradise Island BAHAMAS

UC-Berkeley student expelled for violating nudity rules

By College Press Service

A University of California at Berkeley student who wore little more than a smile around campus was expelled from the school for violating public nudity and indecent exposure rules, a university spokesperson said.

Luis Andrew Martinez, 19, was sent a notification that he was expelled on Jan. 21, university spokesperson Marie Felde said. He has an opportunity to appeal the expulsion, but must show either new evidence or good cause to be allowed back into the school.

Martinez, dubbed the "Naked Guy," was arrested twice in October for being on campus with little, if any, clothes on, and was suspended for two weeks in November. He was a sophomore and attended the Berkeley campus full time. He usually wore only a pair of shoes and donned a daypack while he attended classes and walked around campus.

"He was given many opportunities to comply with our rules. He declined," Felde said.

In September 1992 Martinez held a "nude-in" on campus and in front of hundreds of observers, Martinez and two dozen supporters stripped off their clothes.

Martinez claimed that being nude on campus was a form of free expression. While he got some support at the rally, the campus police department received complaints from students and staff, said Lt. Bill Foley of the university's security force.

Employees and students complained that they were forced to look at him in their offices and classrooms because they could not get up and leave.

Students interested in working as an
AIDS PEER EDUCATOR
for the '93-'94 Academic Year
Applications are now available in the
Office of Student Activities
214 Dougherty Hall
Filing Deadline
Feb. 28, 1993

Villanova Emergency Medical Service (V.E.M.S.)
presents
National Safety Council's
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VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICE

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Learn to save a life with the information provided in this nationally recognized course. No prior experience required. Become certified to join V.E.M.S.

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Injuries
And More ...
Childbirth
Medical Emergencies

Tentative Course Schedule:

3/8	Monday	6:30-9:30 p.m.	3/22	Monday	6:30-9:30 p.m.
3/10	Wednesday	6:30-9:30 p.m.	3/24	Wednesday	6:30-9:30 p.m.
3/13	Saturday	10 a.m.-4 p.m.	3/29	Monday	6:30-9:30 p.m.
3/15	Monday	6:30-9:30 p.m.	3/31	Wednesday	6:30-9:30 p.m.
3/17	No Class (St. Pat's)		4/3	Saturday	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
3/20	Saturday	10 a.m.-4 p.m.	4/14	Wednesday	Exam #1
			4/17	Saturday	Exam #2

Course Fee: $75
Sign-Up at Public Safety by Thursday, Feb. 18!
Fee must be paid by the 18th to ensure enrollment.
For more information call 645-6990.

"LEADERSHIP & HUMAN VALUES: PARADOX OR POSSIBILITY?" SESQUICENTENNIAL SYMPOSIUM FEBRUARY 1993

"LEADERSHIP, HUMAN VALUES & ADVOCACY"

A Panel Discussion Featuring Winners of the 1991 Common Cause Award:

Mr. J.L. Chestnut, Esq.
Civil Rights Attorney
Alabama

Sr. Carol Coston, O.P.
Founder, NETWORK
Partners for the Common Good Loan Fund

Mr. Robert Greenstein
Director, Center for Budget
Policies & Priorities
Washington, D.C.

"How do effective public leaders balance the ideal needs of society against the need to compromise in order to win popular, political and financial support?"

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17
7:30 p.m.
VILLANOVA ROOM, CONNELLY CENTER

Admission open to the campus community and general public.

Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance

Villanova University
Peer Assistance Program
Alcohol and Drug Education

Peer Assistants will be trained to:

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- Recognize the symptoms of alcohol abuse and other drug use among peers
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the VILLANOVAN
201 Dougherty Hall, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085

Jennifer Castelli and Larisa Epatko
Editors in Chief

Karen Campbell and Pete Shauger
Associate Editors

Chad Petrozza
Managing Editor

Page 8 February 12, 1993

Ashe helped people live to their potential

We feel a special kind of pain when individuals lose their lives senselessly. Such is the case with Arthur Ashe, the extraordinary tennis player, who recently died from AIDS.

Ashe turned the tennis world upside down by being the first African American male to win the U.S. Open in 1968 and Wimbledon in 1975. His success inspired other African Americans to pursue the game of tennis, which began as a predominantly white sport.

Not only was Ashe innovative in the actual game, but he founded the Arthur Ashe Youth Tennis Center in Manayunk to allow young people to practice the game for free. He also became known for protesting apartheid as co-chair of Artists and Athletes Against Apartheid.

Ashe was diagnosed with the HIV-virus after receiving a contaminated blood transfusion. He did not let the disease slow him down, but rather began making public appearances to promote AIDS awareness.

Despite being such a public figure, Ashe was never flamboyant or pretentious. He did not contract the HIV-virus from sexual promiscuity, the way people usually assume someone contracts the illness.

In retrospect, Magic Johnson's case seems much less shocking. At the time of his disclosure, the public almost forgot his extra-marital affairs in light of his suffering. But Arthur Ashe did nothing wrong. His history was exemplary and there was no way he could have avoided getting HIV.

The only consolation is that Ashe will always be remembered, not only for his outstanding tennis achievements, but for his efforts to help other people exceed their limits as he surpassed his.

Questioning is the only route to awareness

AIDS Awareness Week at Villanova begins Sunday, Valentine's Day. Having a special week devoted to AIDS awareness and education would imply that the University recognizes AIDS as a disease that affects us all in one way or another.

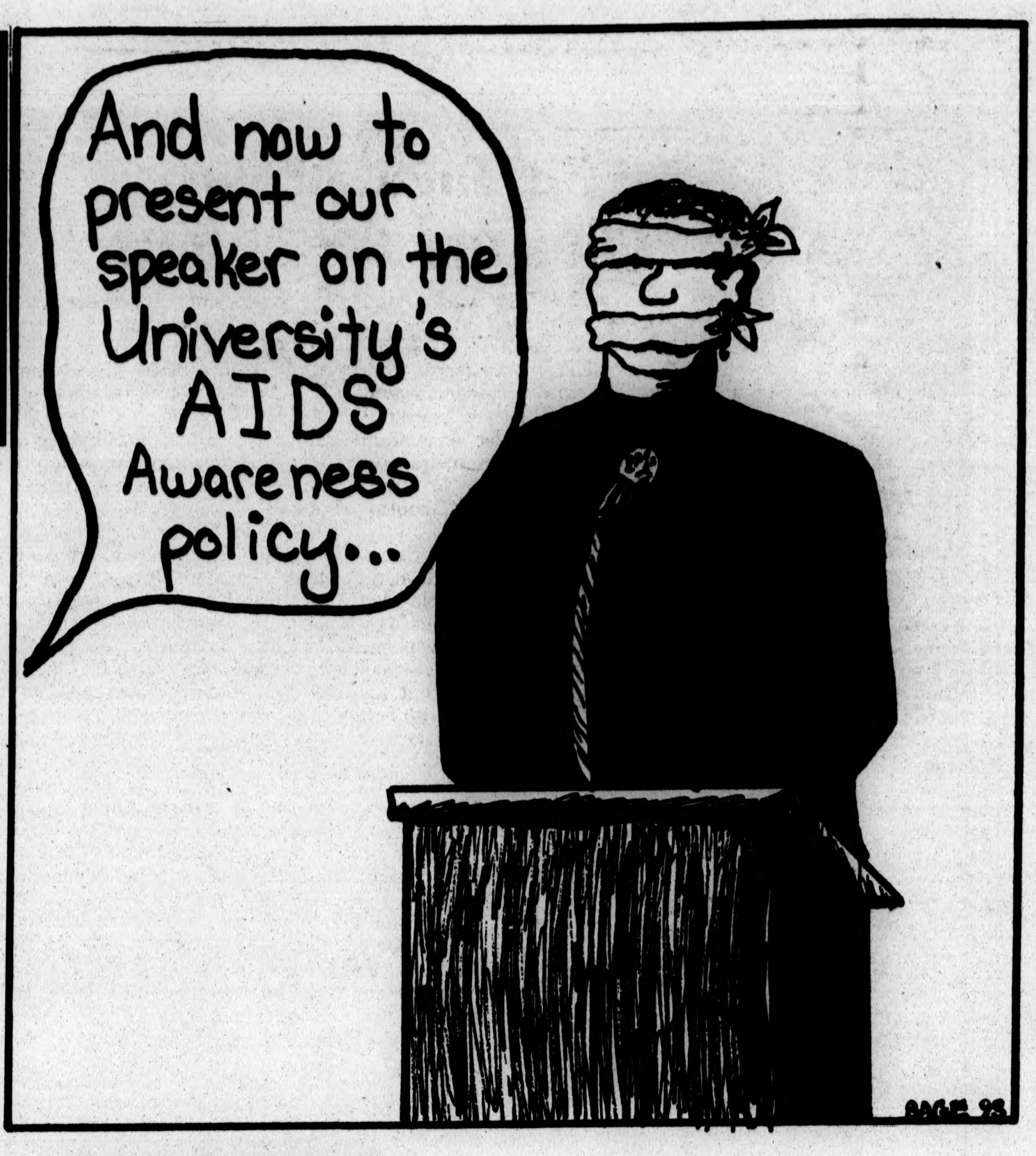
However, even though one of the major ways AIDS spreads is through sexual contact, "safe sex" will not be a subject at any of the information sessions. Instead, the University will be encouraging the students to "Play It Safe." Those attending the meetings will have to determine for themselves what playing it safe means.

As a private, Catholic institution, the University has the right not to promote any ideas which might be contrary to their Mission Statement. But during such an important week, shouldn't all sides of the problem be at least mentioned? Can there be true "awareness" when pertinent information will not be discussed?

Though we may not be able to change the University's policy for AIDS Awareness Week, we can suggest that you take the responsibility to learn exactly how to "Play It Safe." When it comes to a disease as devastating as AIDS, we cannot afford to sit back and let others decide what information is acceptable to distribute. It becomes our own duty to discuss, to educate, to re-evaluate our attitudes and, above all, to continually question.

For HIV information, call: 985-AIDS

VU AIDS
TASK FORCE


And now to present our speaker on the University's AIDS Awareness policy...

LETTERS

Racism is everyone's problem

To the Editor:

When I was getting ready to come to Villanova last year, I was excited about all of the new experiences I would have and all of the new friends I would make. I was really looking forward to the next four years of my life. Then, something happened that made me change my outlook on Villanova, at least temporarily.

In the summer, I received my roommate's name and number, just like everybody else. I was looking forward to meeting her and getting off to a good start, just like everybody else. Yet, unlike everybody else, I got a lot more than I bargained for. My roommate was a racist. Three days after our phone conversation, the Office for Residence Life called and said that my roommate requested a room change because her family was afraid that I would "burn incense and cook food" in our room. A little while after I got to Villanova, I found out that she had requested the room change specifically because I am Indian.

At first, I was devastated. Needless to say, my expectations of life at Villanova dropped considerably. I began to wonder what *I* did wrong to make her stereotype me in that way. Then, after I thought about it more carefully, I became angry. Very angry. I *never* did anything to her that would make her feel and think the way she does. We hardly knew each other. Her own ignorance and insensitivity was the cause of her bigoted attitude.

I will not mention her name because it would serve no purpose. I know who she is and she knows who she is. She is the one who has to live with herself and her conscience. I do not hate her. I thought I did, but I realize that I was wrong. I feel a great deal of pity for her. Whenever I see her, it disheartens me to think that people like her still exist. I feel sorry for anyone who goes through life with prejudice in their heart and nothing in their mind.

I don't know why I didn't write this article earlier. I kept thinking that it wasn't my problem, it was hers. I was wrong. Having recently come back from a conference for South Asian students, I realize that racism is not an individual's problem, it is society's problem. If we let people like my ex-roommate think that they can get away with their racist actions, we will just be perpetuating this societal ill. That is why groups like the Ku Klux Klan, Dotbusters and Neo-Nazis exist.

I feel sorry for anyone who goes through life with prejudice in their hearts and nothing in their minds.

Racists believe that minorities are inferior and too weak or scared to stand up for themselves. They're terribly mistaken. I am a proud Indian and I'm not going to sit down and be complacent with the way the world is today. I have never been and will never be too weak or scared to stand up for myself and my race.

This article may not do much but, to everone who took the time out to read this, just think for a minute about what you see going on around you everyday. Racism is everywhere and it can be as subtle as a derogatory comment or as blatant as the beating of an innocent person solely because of skin color. However, it should not be tolerated by anyone.

This article is not directed only toward minorities. Racism is destroying the entire human race. It is the responsibility of everyone, minority or not, to help put an end to it. Then and only then will the world, including Villanova University, be a better place for everyone.

I have been fortunate enough to make many good friends, including my current roommate, here at Villanova. They see beyond the color of my skin. However, there are those who can't, or won't. These are the people who need to open their eyes and their minds to different cultures and races. They have to realize that people are not stereotypes. Unlike what you may see on "The Simpsons" not every Indian is a naive 7-11 worker with an accent. I am not a bad or weird person because of the color of my skin. It has nothing to do with how I treat others, and it shouldn't have anything to do with how I am treated.

It's a shame my ex-roommate couldn't figure that out.

Sneha Patel
1996

Letters Policy

***The Villanovan** will print "Letters to the Editor" received in its office in 201 Dougherty Hall prior to the weekly deadline, Tuesday at 2 p.m. All letters must be signed and include address, phone number and social security number. All letters must be typed and double spaced. **The Villanovan** reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters may be sent by mail to **the Villanovan**, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085.*

OP-ED

Student says, "Paranoid or not, ping-pong paddles are dangerous."

By PETER SHAUGER

Every morning I take the 7:52 a.m. train from Exton to Villanova. There are not many people on the train when I get on, so I can always find a pair of empty seats for myself.

Not being fully awake, I often try to catch a few minutes of shut-eye before I get to school. However, once I shut my eyes, a peculiar thing happens. Someone always sits next to me. When my eyes are open, people walk right past my seat. Sometimes I wonder if the reason I sit alone is because I smell, but a quick check of my armpits lets me know that is not the case.

On the 7:43 p.m. train home from school, I notice that passengers, rather than avoiding people who are awake, avoid people who might open their mouths and talk. I almost had someone sit down next to me once, but when I opened my mouth to insert a stick of gum, that person walked away. However, that unfortunate time when I Krazy-glued my lips together, people were fighting for the seat next to me.

Since this lack of even casual interaction exists on nearly every train ride, it caught me off guard when a young woman actually spoke to me last week. There is hope for the Main Line, I thought.

I immediately recognized her as a classmate from high school and said, "Hi Kelly," because that was her name. She didn't remember my name. I'm not sure if she knew it in high school either, but I didn't hold it against her. And so we managed to have a pleasant conversation in spite of her superficiality. Don't get me wrong, there is nothing wrong with superficiality, but then, there isn't much right about it either. (Somewhere a member of the Greek system is saying, "Hey, you can't talk about people like that, it's not nice. Some of my best friends are superficial!)"

Anyway, Kelly was coming home from Temple University to which she recently transferred. Her reasons for transferring from a college with a student body of 6,000 was because she heard that Temple had smaller classes and she also heard they had a good corporate fitness program. Smaller classes? Corporate fitness?

Anyway, among other things, she said she was shocked at the security system at Temple's law school. She said that earlier in the day she needed to use a pay phone, so she walked into the law school, used a phone and walked out. She was shocked because at no time did the security guards take even the slightest notice of her or question why she was in the building. She said there was nothing to stop her from walking in, pulling out a machine gun and blowing away everybody in sight.

And while she was saying this I was thinking to myself, "That's right, just like there is nothing to stop me from shoving a corporate fitness major from a moving train."

Of course I didn't do that, because I hadn't seen her in so long, and that was no way to treat an old friend like Kelsy — or was it Kathy. Kelly! An old friend like Kelly!

When I got home I thought about what Kelly the corporate fitness major had said about how easy it would have been for her to murder people. And then I thought about how no one on the train ever talks to each other.

And then I put the two ideas together. People who ride the train must be afraid of corporate fitness majors boarding the train carrying machine guns with intent to kill.

But then I heard about this guy in California who went into a hospital emergency room and shot three people. I had to ask myself, "Was he a corporate fitness major? Did the people he shoot ride the train with him?"

For those of you wondering, a corporate fitness major learns how to get lazy executives into shape. Into a better shape, that is. I'll bet out of all the methods Kelly studied, none would produce quicker results than having a corporate fitness major walk into an office building with a machine gun.

But I'm sure it's not just people who ride the train who are paranoid about machine-gun-toting corporate fitness majors. What about the students who live on the Villanova campus?

Coincidentially, just like on the train, most Villanova students don't say anything to me either, and I'm only an English major. And if they are afraid of me, what can they do to protect themselves. I mean, is there anything to stop a ping-pong, paddle-toting English major from entering any dorm on campus and paddling students to death?

Sure, we have security guards, but what's to stop an English major from sneaking up behind a security guard and then ... Wham!

I apologize for this gruesome picture, and I can assure you that this English major would never use a ping-pong paddle to inflict pain in any way. The idea just popped into my head, as I'm sure it did for Kelly the corporate fitness major.

Is there a solution? Should we always be watching our backs? Should we always be on the lookout for lunatics? Maybe. Or maybe the next time you see me you'd be wise to give me a friendly glance. If you don't know what I look like, you might want to be careful who you snub, because someone out there just might have a ping-pong paddle with your name on it.

Pete Shauger is a junior English major who always carries a loaded ping-pong paddle.

LETTERS

Responses to campus question ignore reality of discrimination

To the Editor:

It's Friday. I'm flipping through **the Villanovan**, nonchalantly picking out tidbits of news from the headlines. Obviously, this is just another edition of Villanova news, and this is just another Friday perusal. Or is it? I'm rustling through the pages when I come across the "On Campus" section, which polls the opinions of several students on a certain question.

As is my habit, I glance it over and begin to turn the page when the words "security," "dorms" and "women" stop me. Reading the headline over, I realize the issue plays on a familiar question which plagues me with every stroll through the Quad: Why are there different security measures taken for female and male dorms?

Walking past Sheehan and Sullivan, the first thing I notice is the windows. There's something peculiar ... something different between the two dorms — bars. Menacing bars cover the lower windows of Sheehan. And then, absolutely no barriers guard the windows of Sullivan. These bars seem insignificant, yet they articulate the larger issue raised in the "On Campus" section about posting security guards only in the dorms that house women.

Looking over the comments made by many students, I'm disturbed. They talk of inconvenience, cost and safety. Does this seem odd? A larger, more important issue has been ignored. Is this not blatant discrimination, sexism?

To be blunt, sexual stereotyping is discrimination and these security policies are discriminatory.

My argumentation may seem trivial, meaningless in the course of our college existence, but it isn't. Women are being sex-typed as "damsels in distress" — helpless and defenseless creatures in need of protection. Men, too, are being sex-typed as manly defenders who fear nothing. Are not women being treated as inferiors? Are not men being treated as superiors? These assumptions are destructive to both self-image and personal relationships. To be blunt, sexual stereotyping is discrimination and these security policies are discriminatory.

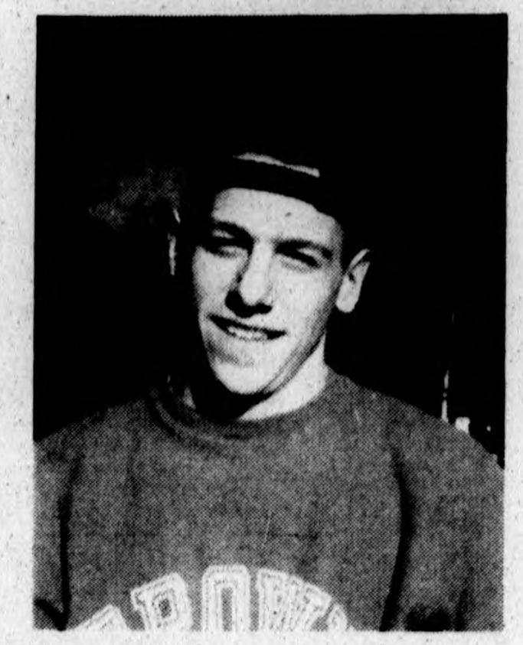
But what does all this mean for students? It means both women and men are being stereotyped; women and men are being treated unequally and unfairly. For myself, this issue is incredibly significant and telling. For most students, this issue is not an issue — it's a fact, a point of interest, even what may aptly be termed reality. However, next time you pass by Sullivan and Sheehan, or any dorm on campus, consider in what way your identity is being decided for you and by what means you are being treated unequally.

Kelly Beissel
1995

ON CAMPUS

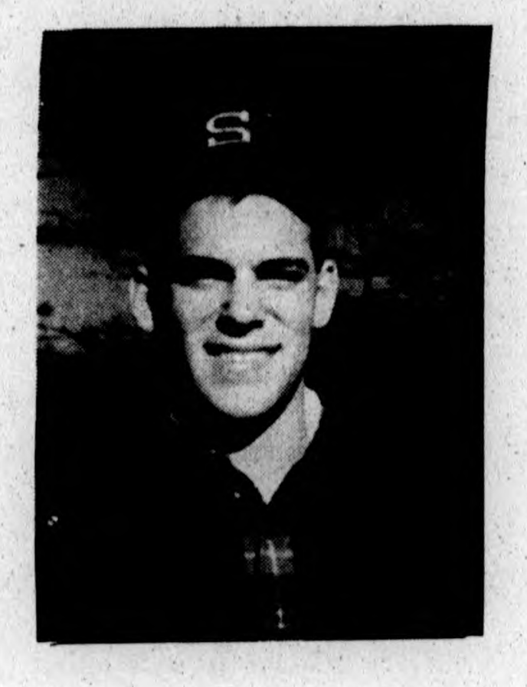
With TARA KELLY

If you were not able to spend money, how would you celebrate St. Valentine's Day?



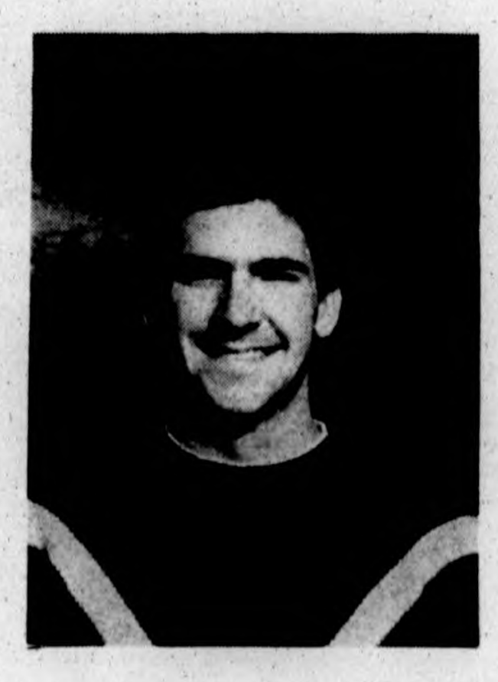
"I'd make something out of papier-mache and spray it with a free sample of cologne from Macy's."
Brian Moonan
Accounting
Sophomore

"I would read him love sonnets while feeding him grapes on the roof of Tolentine, stargazing. I hope it is not too cold."
Kathleen Herbert
Economics
Senior



"I would go to A-Plus and borrow (take) a rose and some Sweet Tarts."
Curt Gramlich
Accounting
Senior

"I would make a spaghetti dinner that I borrowed from one of my roommates and then cut out a heart from my anatomy book and give it to him with a kiss."
Jeannine McCauley
Nursing
Junior



"We would wander through Philadelphia looking for someplace that takes the Wildcard or pray for snow and go sledding 'cause it don't cost nothing [sic]."
Dave Connelly
Finance
Senior

Responses given by students do not reflect the views of the editorial board.

COMMENTARY

Can privilege and oppression exist on the same campus?

By ELIZABETH TACELOSKY

This is in response to the article by Tiy Smith in the Feb. 5 issue of **the Villanovan,** addressing the issue of oppression in today's society. Although Ms. Smith addressed some important problems, the general theme of her article, that she as an African-American female can be one with the oppressed, offended me.

As a white, (Lithuanian-American?) female I am only half as oppressed as Ms. Smith. However, I do not wish to be given any special consideration because of my gender affliction. I find it very difficult to believe that anyone at Villanova can call herself oppressed in the way that people in the inner city or third world economies are oppressed. I fully understand (because if you choose to be educated on such issues it is not difficult) that oppression exists all over the place. I would like to assert, however, that it is not the African-American female in the higher education system that is being oppressed.

I would like to confront Ms. Smith on the statement that "no matter how hard I work and how much academic excellence I attain ... I will have to work twice as hard just to be noticed." As a fellow senior biology major, I have seen many people applying for positions in medical schools. I assert that it is the white male "Joe Bio" that has to work twice as hard.

I would think that if people really wanted the system to be fair to everyone and judge all people equally why not do away with the questions on applications that ask "Gender: M __ F __" and "Do you consider yourself a minority?" If you, oppressed though you are, feel yourself qualified to get into "that college" then why do minorities need special treatment?

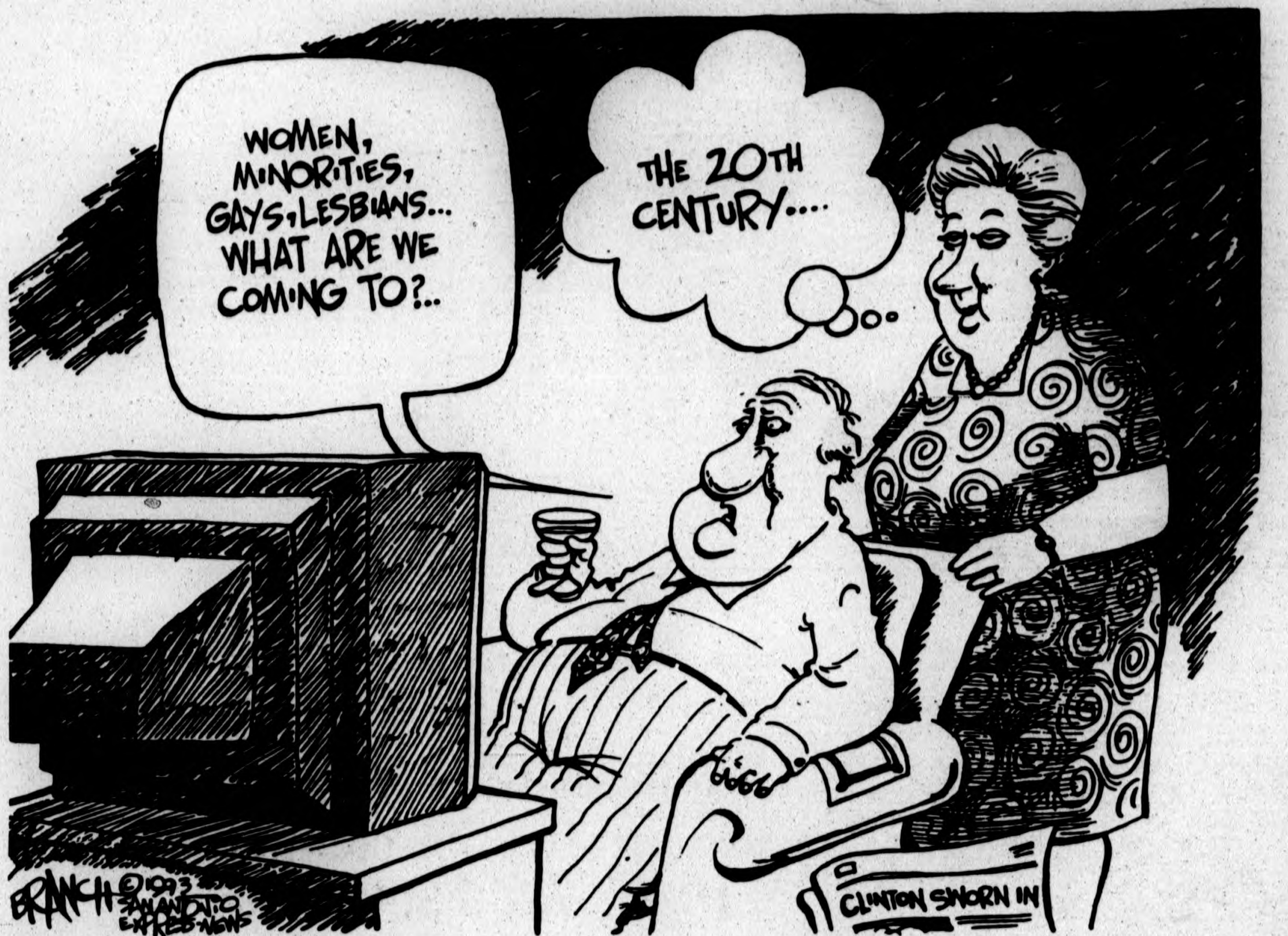
That was not meant to be a direct put-down. Anyone who has made it necessary through four years as a bio major is qualified. But I know that Villanova accepts some people who are less qualified and who come from underprivileged backgrounds with substandard educational systems in an attempt to represent all facets of less-than-adequate education, or does it simply put unprepared people into an environment where they do not stand a chance, while denying that chance to someone more capable.

I am not saying that the system should stay how it is. I am not saying that I should not have to pay taxes to support the people on welfare. In fact, I am saying just the opposite. It is our responsibility as the lucky ones to make a difference.

I assert that affirmative action merely perpetuates a system that notices people for their differences and not their abilities. What needs to be changed is the situation in areas that are truly oppressed. It is the high schools and elementary schools in the inner city which need to improve. We need to reform the attitude in these areas which asserts that it is more economically beneficial to deal drugs than it is to stay in school.

I am certainly not saying that there are not oppressed people in the world. I am not even saying that some people are not oppressed because of their color or gender. But in spite of femininity, I would never dream of considering myself among them, and I would ask you, Ms. Smith, to perhaps consider your situation one more time. What have you to be bitter about? Have you really been deprived of opportunity because of the color of your skin and your chromosomal makeup? Do any of us at Villanova who have been given the opportunity to benefit from a quality education really have the right to complain?

Elizabeth Tacelosky is a senior major in biology.


WOMEN, MINORITIES, GAYS, LESBIANS... WHAT ARE WE COMING TO?..
THE 20TH CENTURY....
CLINTON SWORN IN
BRANCH ©1993 SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS-NEWS

tributed by Tribune Media Services

Immediate media reactions make thoughtful analysis obsolete

By ELLEN GOODMAN

This is what happens when you take a few days off. Several days under the sun and the sunblock and I thought I'd missed the entire Clinton presidency.

Each morning, I woke up to brewed coffee and instant analysis. One day the president was stumbling, foundering, floundering. The next, he was not ready for prime time, not up to playing in the big leagues and on the ropes. Then he was under siege, on the defensive and losing ground.

By the end of the week, it was — somber tones now — unclear whether his administration would recover. The Clinton presidency wasn't two weeks old and the media biggies had written its obituary.

Now maybe, just maybe, this Bill-overkill was a declaration of independence. During the campaign, after all, reporters were accused of being biased against Bush and in favor of Clinton. Some of the accusations stuck.

In Washington, during inaugural week, I ran into a respected colleague who confided to me and to half a dozen others nearby that "I worried that I wouldn't be able to be as tough on the guy that I voted for." The reporter was happy to announce that this fear had been unfounded. "It's been easy!"

Maybe it was predictable that many would renew their credentials as "objective" journalists over Clinton's warm body. Maybe Washington journalists — as permanent an establishment as Congress — just got involved in some early power struggle with the new man in the White House. Maybe these insiders were testing the outsider.

But I think the premature news of Clinton's political death had as much to do with media tempo as temperament. There is, simply, a rush to judgment.

Some of this comes from the technology of what is routinely called the information age. Phones, faxes, computers, satellites — have speeded up everything. Especially news.

> **In journalism there has always been a tension between getting it first and getting it right. In today's amphetamine world of news junkies, speed trumps thoughtfulness too often.**

The frenzy of the day's events are now transmitted instantly and simultaneously to every news organization. Newspapers that once tried to beat each other with stories, are now as likely to compete with analysis.

On television, journalists now routinely appear on talk-shows-with-an-attitude where they are encouraged to say what they think about something they may not have finished thinking about. The hosts are often in too much of a hurry for anything but multiple choice questions, yes or no answers. The audience is not expected to listen but rather to watch words being fired across tables. Opinion-hurling has become an indoor sport.

On radio, too, a story breaks at noon and by drive time — need I call it rush-hour — the call-in hosts are hustling instant opinions on everything from Zoe Baird to Bosnia. At this speed, the shelf-life of news — what is new — has been cut by half and half again.

But instant opinion is an oxymoron. You don't get real opinions in an instant. You get reactions. A reaction is something that can come from the knee. Hit it and it jerks. An opinion is something that best comes from the head. Thinking is — alas — a much slower process.

In journalism there has always been a tension between getting it first and getting it right. In today's amphetamine world of news junkies, speed trumps thoughtfulness too often. The rush is always on to judgment. It's true in the legislatures where a fax attack can destroy a bill or a career overnight. It's equally true in journalism.

From this we get the obituaries of the Clinton Administration to be followed, I am sure, by reports of its resurrection. Soon to be playing in your local media market.

But this first, increasingly rough, draft of history may miss the news. Sometimes that news is a story about people who are clearly more patient than those who live and die by the hourly cycle. Sometimes it's about a man, now president, who counts on his ability to convince people, to grab them by the lapel and keep talking until they come around.

The race of daily small changes can even miss the slow pace of major change. So to the folks who say it's over before it's begun, I offer three little words. Not so fast.

Ellen Goodman is a nationally syndicated columnist whose column appears regularly in the ***Villanovan.***

Philanthropy eclipses devastation of Rush

By LYN MAHLER

Every year young women excitedly enter the sorority Rush process with hopes and aspirations. They seek to become a member in a sacred sisterhood and build life-lasting friendships. A high percentage of these young people do accomplish their goal. They begin to spend their collegiate life participating in their new organization, establishing sincere friendships and having a good time.

Unfortunately, there is a percentage that does not accomplish this goal, whether by the Rushee's choice or by the sorority's choice. This is the devastating side of Rush. This year 437 women participated in sorority Rush. Three hundred and seventy-three women were placed in sororities. Sixty-four women did not leave the Rush process with the same goals and ideals with which they began. A friend of mine was one of those 64 women.

Having witnessed her tears and unhappiness, I began to critically analyze the Greek system as a whole. I think almost every Greek can say that the Rush process needs work. It is not fair for either the Greeks or the Rushees. However, for now, it is the only means Greeks have for finding new members.

Recognizing the Rush practice as the most monstrous negative aspect, I began examining Greek life on the whole. I realized just how many positive points there are in being Greek.

As with any organization, in sororities there is the chance to lead and make a difference. Sororities accomplish a lot each year. Therefore they need new members to aid and assist their aims by organizing and participating in events. All sisters have the opportunity to contribute if willing to dedicate the time and effort.

A positive aspect to having a large number of women in each sorority is the ability to recruit volunteers for beneficial programs.

As a sister in Pi Beta Phi, I have participated in many of the charitable events (such as Fraternity Feud and The Dating Game) that we have sponsored to raise money and awareness for our local philanthropy, The Mayor's Commission on Literacy, and our national philanthropy, Arrowmont (a school solely supported by Ph Phi actives and alumnae). The sisters of Chi Omega also dedicate their effort toward the problem of illiteracy by aiding and tutoring younger children in our area.

This year Delta Gamma sponsored its fifth annual Anchorsplash, contributing the money raised toward Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind. The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega annually cosponsor, with the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha, Hunt for Hunger, which enables them to provide food for the Philadelphia needy.

Delta Delta Delta focuses its charity on children with cancer. This past fall they sponsored a bone marrow typing drive on campus. Also this past fall, Kappa Alpha Theta organized the Greek God and Goddess competition raising funds for CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocacy for Abused Children). The sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma cosponsored, with the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon, a volleyball tournament in order to raise funds for the Lupus foundation.

These good deeds are merely representative of the positive impact Greek life has on the community and it's individual members. There is immeasurable aid, support and friendship involved in sorority relationships. Through thick and thin, bad days and good days, smiles and tears, your sisters are there for you. I know my sisters are there for me.

I'm a senior and the two things I'll miss most after graduation are Central Avenue and Pi Phi. Though the way membership begins is negative, the way membership is spent is extremely positive. I'm proud to be a Pi Phi. I'm proud to be a Greek.

Lyn Mahler is a senior majoring in communication arts.

SCOPE

Happy Valentine's Day

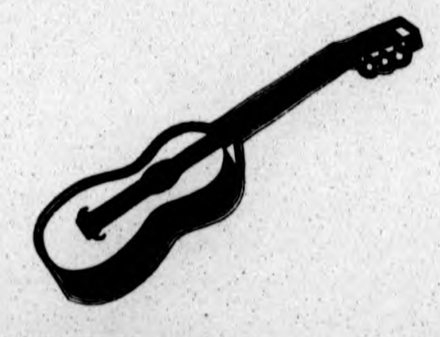
VALENTINE'S DAY
FEBRUARY 14TH

FEATURES

1 IN 500 COLLEGE STUDENTS IS HIV INFECTED

- — Get informed about AIDS during Villanova's AIDS Awareness Week, Feb. 14-20.
- — Team Solarcat is looking for students from all majors to prepare for competition in the 1993 World Solar Challenge.
- — Feb. 14 is approaching . . . Find out how this infamous day came about through history.

ENTERTAINMENT



- — All-star cast shines in the new comedy 'The Cemetery Club."
- — An impressive array of musicians perform at the Presidential Jazz Festival.
- — Jeff Bridges and Kiefer Sutherland star in the suspenseful "The Vanishing."

PHOTO COURTESY OF TOUCHSTONE

Olympia Dukakis, Ellen Burstyn and Diane Ladd play widowed friends in "The Cemetery Club

FYI

Feb. 12

USES

Today's the day. Rush your submissions to USES Literary Arts Magazine in time to make the deadline for our first round of evaluation and discussion. We will accept all submissions of art, prose, poetry or photography in the USES mailbox (Dougherty 108) anytime today. If you cannot stand the pressure, relax. Opportunities for further submissions will be available in March.

Feb. 16

The Democratic Socialists of America

The Democratic Socialists of America will meet at 7 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education in the basement of Sullivan Hall. The agenda for this meeting includes plans for organizing against NAFTA, the 1993 March on Washington and the election of officers for the 1993-94 academic year. All interested persons are welcome.

Students Against Sex Stereotyping

Students Against Sex Stereotyping (SASS) will meet at 8 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education, Sullivan Hall. Tracey Burke's presentation on "Pornography, Violence, and the Sex Industry" will be reviewed and plans for follow-up projects will be discussed. The agenda for this meeting includes the election of officers for the upcoming academic year. Feminists, budding or full-blown, strongly encouraged to attend.

Time Management Effective Learning Program

Are you spending enough time with your books yet this semester? Are you getting enough return on your time when you do study? Dr. Reilly will offer practical suggestions for better time management and study techniques in a brief workshop from 3 to 3:50 p.m. in the Counseling Center, Corr 106. The workshop is free and no sign-up is necessary.

Financial Management Association

The next meeting of the Financial Management Association, Villanova's Finance Society, will be in Bartley 110 at 12:45 p.m. Guest speaker Roger Cason from the E.I. DuPont Corporation will discuss "Corporate Finance Opportunities."

The Irish Club

Irish Club will hold a meeting in [illegible]'s Room of Connelly Center at 5 [illegible] e will discuss the events for the [illegible] er, including the Irish Studies [illegible] ference, an international [illegible] St. Patrick's Day events. [illegible] — all are welcome.

Feb. 17

"A Chorus Line"

Come see Villanova University's singular sensation! Villanova Student Musical Theatre and the Office of Music Activities present "A Chorus Line" Feb. 17, 18, 19 and 20 and 8 p.m. at the Haverford School's Centennial Hall. The show is being directed by Beth Dannenfelser and choreographed by Paul Aguirre. Chris Sapienza is the musical director. Admission is $12 for adults and $8 for students — a small price for a professionally directed and choreographed performance. A guaranteed spectacular show! For ticket information, call the Connelly Center Ticket Office at 645-7262 or the Music Theatre Office at 645-7217.

Feb. 18

Karaoke Night

Need a study break? Come join us for Villanova's first ever Karaoke Night. It is America's newest craze . . . sing solo or with a group of friends. Dedicate a song to that special someone or maybe even that not-so-special someone. Make all that practice in the shower pay off! Come to the Belle Aire Terrace of Connelly Center from 7 to 10 p.m. Admission is free for spectators. So be there. (Sponsored by the ASA.)

War and Revolution Film Series

As part of the "War and Revolution" film series, the Sociology Club will be showing *Salvador* at 8 p.m. in the Falvey Viewing Room. All are welcome to attend.

Diabetes Forum

There will be a diabetes forum sponsored by the Villanova Student Nurses' Association of Pennsylvania (SNAP) at 7 p.m. in East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Learn about the medical and nutritional needs of the diabetic, along with the impact on the young adult and the family.

Feb. 20

Bergman Classic to be Screened at Villanova

"Wild Strawberries," an early masterwork from Swedish auteur Ingmar Bergman, is the upcoming offering in Villanova's current Cultural Film and Lecture Series, "Film, Faith and Philosophy." The film will have four screenings in the Connelly Center Cinema on Villanova's main campus: Feb. 20 at 7 p.m., Feb. 21 at 3:30 and 7 p.m. and Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. Tickets are $2 for students and $3 for the general public.

For more information call 645-4750.

Feb. 21

WXVU Elections

Elections for WXVU 89.1 executive board positions will be held in the station, Dougherty 210. All interested people stop by the station to schedule an interview.

Feb. 22

Volunteers Needed

Looking for a service project helping the marginalized in our society? Try the HEC retreat program sponsored by Campus Ministry. The Handicapped Encounter Christ Program (HEC) offers a Christian faith experience with physically disabled adults who otherwise would not be able to experience a retreat because of their need for physical assistance. The retreat begins the evening of March 12 and ends around 2 p.m. on March 14. Orientation meeting will be Feb. 22 and a Pre-HEC Liturgy on March 9. All meetings are in Margie Kernicky's apartment at the Radnor House, Apt. 117, 1030 E. Lancaster Ave., Rosemont, at 7:30 p.m. For details stop in at Campus Ministry, call 645-4080 or call Margie Kernicky at 527-4791.

Seniors — Japan

The Catholic Church is looking for volunteer English teachers in Japan for 13 months beginning in July. Must be a U.S. citizen with college degree, practicing Catholic, age 22 to 30, men and women. Fr. Graham McDonnell, director of Good Shepherd Movement, will be on campus interviewing Feb. 22. Sign up for an interview in Campus Ministry.

Academic Attire for Faculty and Administrative Staff

Those faculty members and administrative staff wanting to rent academic attire for the 1993 Commencement Ceremony should complete the card mailed earlier this month and return it to the Dean of Students Office by Feb. 22. If you did not receive the information and card about renting academic attire and you wish to rent academic attire, please call the Dean of Students Office at ext. 4200.

Feb. 24

Go-Without Lunch Fast

Project Sunshine is sponsoring a "Go-Without Lunch Fast" on Ash Wednesday to raise money to make our annual Sunshine Day Carnival for underprivileged kids a big success. About 125 children will spend the day on campus for games, rides and prizes, and if you skip lunch on Ash Wednesday, you will be actively helping these kids have a wonderful Sunshine Day in April. Thanks in advance for participating and reminding your friends to participate.

Being Black in America

In celebration of Black History Month, Judy Richardson, an associate producer of the "Eyes on the Prize," will lecture in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall at 8 p.m. The lecture is sponsored by the Student Programming Council.

Feb. 26

Balloon Day T Shirt Contest

Campus Ministry is sponsoring a 1993 Balloon Day T Shirt contest. All entries must incorporate a balloon theme and be in by noon.

March 1

Summer Volunteer Opportunities

Good Works' 93 will once again sponsor volunteer work sites in rural Kentucky from May 10 (orientation in Philadelphia) to May 26. Participants must be at least 19 years old, men and women. For application and more information, come to Campus Ministry Office, St. Rita's Hall. Application deadline is March 1.

March 15

Summer Volunteer Opportunities

OPT for the City, '93, a summer ministry program in the city of Philadelphia, will again sponsor their program of volunteer services from July 3-10. Application deadline is March 15. Participants need to be at least 20 years old, men and women. Service sites will entail working with the homeless, with children who are HIV positive, soup kitchens and women and children in transition. Applications and more information may be found in Campus Ministry, St. Rita's Hall.

Off-Campus Students

If anyone has any parking problems or other commuter concerns, please contact Pete at 645-7211 or come to Dougherty 215.

Making New Connections

Feeling a little lost or lonely? Tired of the same old parties and people every weekend? The University Counseling Center is offering a group called "Making New Connections" that will help you meet other students with similar interests; improve and deepen current friendships; learn alternative ways of having fun; and feel better about yourself, your University and your college experience. Call 645-4050 or stop by the Counseling Center, Corr 106, for more information.

Seniors

Consider sharing your gifts and giving a year of volunteer service (United States and overseas) after you graduate from Villanova. For more information on available programs and openings, please contact Barbara Haenn in the Campus Ministry Office, St. Rita's Hall.

Summer Program in Cadiz, Spain

Applications are now being accepted for the summer program in Cadiz, Spain. Please contact Dr. Mercedes Julia, program director, St. Augustine 343, MWF 10:30-11:30, 645-4186 to make an appointment or for further information.

Villanova Environmental Group

The Villanova Environmental Group meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education. Come help us educate Villanova through events such as Earth Day.

Solarcat drives to success

By CLAUDIA MURO
Staff Reporter

If you are ever in Tolentine Hall, wander down to Room 28 and you will discover a bunch of students who mean business. This is Team Solarcat headquarters, home of the defending American Tour de Sol champions.

Villanova's Solarcat has been in existence for four years. This year's Tour de Sol will be a testing ground for the world solar challenge to be held in Australia in November 1993.

Last semester the 20 core team members designed the Wild Solarcat III, and soon they will begin construction. Team leader and senior mechanical engineer, Lou Orotelli, explained that the team's two primary goals are to build the Solarcat and to compete in the world challenge.

Recently the team posted advertisements in an effort to recruit students of all majors to become team members. The team has always welcomed all majors, but now they especially need hands to help build the car.

"You don't have to know about cars or how they operate, all you have to be is willing to learn. We will train anyone who is interested, no matter what your past experience or background," said Orotelli.

The team, which is completely student run, also needs students with business skills to help with fundraising and public relations. Chris Babek, a senior economics major, has been a team member since 1989 and was last year's Solarcat driver.

"The team is run like a small business. We need help soliciting information, sponsorship money and grants," said Babek.

The team receives financial support from Villanova and from outside corporations. This is an important job because these resources are needed to build the car and acquire technical know-how.

A newcomer may at first feel somewhat overwhelmed or intimidated by the team's expertise and skills, but senior Adam Pasieka, electrical team leader, said that all current members were new once, and by listening and watching, they learned. "We learn by doing, by trial and error, by relying on past experience and checking records and files from previous years," said Pasieka.

Solar power, after all, is a relatively new field, and since it is an unconventional source of power, you can't always apply standard knowledge. Anyone with machine shop experience, or someone familiar with cars and boats, like Babek, is encouraged to join the team; but again, these are not prerequisites. As a member, you will definitely learn something new, use your hands as well as your mind and test your creativity.

Continued on page 19

PHOTO BY JILL DI BERARDINO

Many Villanova students are working hard to improve our Solarcat for international competition.

Valentine legends explored

By MARYBETH GOELLER
Staff Reporter

Sunday brings us that fateful day which people either love or hate — St. Valentine's Day. Yes, it is a day for love and romance to fill the air, for flowers to be sent and candy to be eaten, for cards to be written and sent to boyfriends, girlfriends, family and even secret crushes.

Although not everyone will be fortunate enough to have a Valentine this year to share this special day, there is still that magical, wistful feeling throughout the air that makes many wonder how this international holiday began. Since the beginning of time, love and romance played a major part in people's lives, symbolized by Feb. 14, the holiday of love.

Many people have pondered the question of who is actually St. Valentine — a fictional or real person? Apparently he was very real. One or more saints of the early Christian church were martyred on Feb. 14.

VALENTINE'S DAY

As legend has it, a priest named Valentine secretly married young couples against the wishes of the Roman emperor who forbade young men to marry. Another version states that Valentine was imprisoned because he would not worship the Roman gods. Children whom he had befriended tossed him loving notes between the bars, which could explain why people exchange messages on Valentine's Day.

The earliest record of how the custom of exchanging valentines on Feb. 14 can be traced back to the English poet Geoffrey Chaucer in his work "The Parliament of Fowls," which states how birds chose their mates on that day.

People in England began celebrating Valentine's Day in the 1400s. Their celebrations included ways that single women could learn who their future husbands would be. Women wrote men's names on paper, rolled it in clay and dropped them all in water. Whichever rose first was the name of the woman's true love.

Another answer to an unmarried woman's problems of love would be to pin five bay leaves to her pillow on Valentine's Day Eve. One leaf was pinned to the center and one to each corner. If the charm worked, they were all able to see their future husbands.

Continued on page 18

Junior Wildcats join the cheers

By ANNIE BLOCK
Staff Reporter

If some of you wondered why there were so many little people around campus last weekend, it is because Feb. 5-7 marked Villanova's ninth annual Sibling Weekend. According to many of the visiting siblings, it was a big hit.

Sibling Weekend is primarily sponsored by the Student Programming Council (SPC) but the events are coordinated by a Sibling Weekend Committee. The co-chairs were juniors Beth Geiman and Mary Quigley. The two agreed that the weekend was a success. "We were a little worried because of the snow, but all the events turned out really well," said Geiman.

Approximately 300 visiting *family members and friends ranging from ages 5-13 took part in the* festivities. The weekend began with a carnival on Friday night in Connelly Center's Belle Air Terrace in which many campus organizations participated.

The SPC offered three exciting trips on Saturday. One group of siblings took a bus and a ferry to the Camden Aquarium. Another group ventured off to Sportland, America where they could roller-skate, hit in batting cages or try velcro-wall jumping.

Approximately 300 visiting family members and friends ranging from ages 5-13 took part in the festivities.

Naturally, many of the siblings went to watch the Wildcat basketball team play the St. Joseph's Hawks. Although many of the siblings were "bummed we lost," they still would be "psyched" to go to Villanova and share the Wildcat fever like their brothers and sisters.

The Association of Commuting Students sponsored a dance in Dougherty Hall for the siblings on

Continued on page 19

Mr. Izaak (Jack) Price, pictured above, will speak with Mrs. Itka Zygmuntowicz at Villanova on Feb. 23 about their experiences as Holocaust survivors.

Holocaust survivors lecture

By ANGELA M. CERINO
Special to the Villanovan

"War is Hell." That simple truth was my father's response during World War II. Many years later, after he passed away, I would learn that, besides participating in such historic events as the Allied landing at Normandy and the Battle of the Bulge, his duties as a G.I. also took him to Buchenwald concentration camp.

My father's brief replies left me searching for personal accounts of the Holocaust. My wish was granted when the Philadelphia Inquirer ran a story of two area residents from Poland.

Poland was particularly ravaged during the war, invaded first by Nazis, and then by the Red Army. Two teenagers, Itka and Izaak, were among the millions of victims. Itka was from the small town of Cichanow; Izaak the great city of Warsaw. They were singled out by the Nazis because they were Jews.

In 1941, the Nazis raided Itka's neighborhood in the middle of the night, transplanting her family and many other Jewish families to the Nowe Miasto ghetto. About a year later, the ghetto population was moved again — this time to the Auschwitz concentration camp.

Itka's entire family was killed the first day. She does not know why she was spared.

The bright young girl languished three years in the camp, surrounded by death, starvation and disease. In place of her possessions, she was issued a shapeless dress, two mismatched wooden shoes and a cup. Every freedom was denied her. She was not even allowed to speak in the presence of the Germans.

Itka mourned the loss of her family and remembered the values they had taught her and the love they had bestowed on her. To the Nazis, she was known only as 25673 — the number tatooed on her arm, but to herself she was a human being, determined to live — and possibly die — in dignity.

In the summer of 1942, people were starving in the Warsaw ghetto. Young Izaak would sneak out every day, at great personal risk, to buy food for his family. He would purchase two of everything — one to eat, and one to sell at a profit to finance the next day's groceries.

One day while he was gone, the German soldiers evacuated people from the ghetto. Upon his return, he searched and searched, but found none of his family members. Nor would he ever. They had been taken to the Treblinka death camp.

Suddenly orphaned and homeless, Izaak became even more resourceful. On the streets of Warsaw he shined shoes and sold cigarettes. He encountered other Jewish boys and girls in the same predicament.

The challenge was to earn a living while avoiding detection by the Nazis and their informants. The children became very protective of one another. Most adopted false names in order to conceal their Jewish identities. Izaak, for example, became Stasiek-from-Praga.

Izaak became a freedom fighter in two uprisings against the Nazis. The first was the heroic Warsaw Ghetto Uprising, when the Jews took up arms against their oppressors. The second was the general Warsaw Uprising, when he served, along with Christian Poles, in the Home Army. Izaak was wounded and taken prisoner by the Germans.

Both Mrs. Itka Zygmuntowicz and Mr. Izaak (Jack) Price have graciously agreed to share their stories with Villanova University students, faculty and staff on Feb. 23 at 3 p.m. in the Connelly Cinema.

AIDS Awareness Week 1993

Sunday, Feb. 14
Red Ribbon Sales begin at student masses.

Monday, Feb. 15
AIDS Video in Day Hop, 10:30-6:30 p.m.

Red Ribbon Sales in Connelly Center and Bartley Cafe 11:00-4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 16
Campus Wide Blood Drive, Dougherty Hall

AIDS Video in Donahue Hall 10:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

Red Ribbon Sales in Connelly Center & Bartley Cafe 11:00-4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 17
Campus Wide Blood Drive, Dougherty Hall

AIDS Video in St. Mary's Cafeteria 10:30-6:30 p.m.

Red Ribbon Sales in Connelly Center & Bartley Cafe 11:00-4:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 18
Campus Wide Blood Drive, Dougherty Hall

Red Ribbon Sales in Connelly Center & Bartley Cafe 11:00-4:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 19
Pop-corn Giveaway: outside of Connelly Center (weather permitting)

AIDS Video in Bartley Cafe 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Hospital Bed Exhibition: outside of Connelly Center

AIDS Red Ribbon Sales in Connelly Center & Bartley Cafe 11:00-4:30 p.m.

Roman Catholic Church view concerning AIDS discussed

By PETE SMOCK
Staff Reporter

With the outbreak and spread of AIDS, the world has witnessed how various groups and organizations have adapted to confront the epidemic. The identity of this disease has gone from associations with the homosexual male to include everyone. This alteration of identities has forced many to give serious attention to the issues surrounding AIDS.

The Roman Catholic Church is one of these organizations whose teachings have been greatly affected by the spread of AIDS. For the Church, the earliest conflicts that arose were how to educate to stop the spread of the epidemic, as well as how to deal with the existing victims of this horrible disease.

At first, the Church's response to victims of AIDS could be seen as complacent. Almost no effort was put forth to develop new programs that would allow Catholics to offer compassionate responses to AIDS victims.

Part of the problem was that many clergy lacked even a basic knowledge of the disease, and therefore could not formulate an appropriate or effective response. Many in this country were critical of the Catholic Church's apathy.

Once the Church truly decided to respond, their approach can be seen as anything but complacent. Not only were statements released by various groups such as the Catholic Bishops of America, but individual congregations responded as well.

The AIDS Interfaith Council was founded in Houston in 1986. The council is an association of clergy and laity who have combined to provide educational and service programs in response to the epidemic.

Here at Villanova, the Rev. Jim McCartney, O.S.A., is a priest who has received individual recognition for his efforts. In the December 1987 issue of *Esquire,* McCartney was honored for starting the Health Crisis Network. This organization, located in Miami, offers individual care for AIDS victims. McCartney began the network with various other members of clergy.

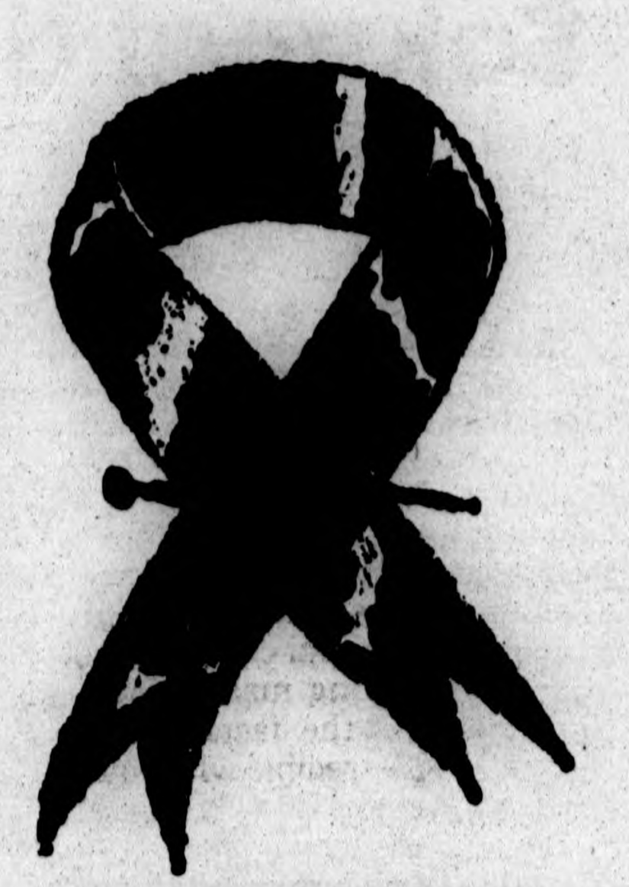
"It was developed more as a response to our own interests related to the AIDS epidemic. We felt something really needed to be done by members of the clergy," he said.

As a priest for the past 20 years, McCartney has witnessed many changes within the Roman Catholic Church. While at first he was disappointed by the Church's response, he has been encouraged by recent efforts.

"What I have been able to witness are victims who have been treated with complete compassion. It is exactly this type of response that was needed," he said.

As for the delicate matter of educating about AIDS, McCartney believes that the standard set by the Catholic Bishops of America is the correct one. At their national conference in 1987, the Catholic Bishops published the Church's official statement regarding the topic of AIDS. This article clearly states the condition of seriousness that the disease must be dealt with and has been the Church's official statement for the past six years.

While the Church will continually have to be able to adapt to the complications that AIDS will bring, its current position appears very solid. So long as new and innovative programs are allowed to develop, the Roman Catholic Church will be better able to deal with the victims of AIDS. Once these victims are dealt with, it allows for universal responses that are full of compassion.



These ribbons signifying support for AIDS awareness will be on sale all week long.

A i

A S E C R et

Disease touches the world of sports

by TARA CAMPITIELLO
Assistant Features Editor

Villanova basketball fans were cranking up the volume in the Pavilion during the Jan. 30 contest with Miami University when a whistle rang, perplexing most spectators. The crowd began to vocalize their frustrations ... "What's going on?" ... "There was no foul!" ... Thanks, Magic Johnson wherever you are.

Suddenly everything was apparent. Sophomore point guard Jonathan Haynes was taken to the sidelines so that a bleeding cut could be dressed with a protective covering.

Protection, education, awareness — these are terms which many people became familiar with in wake of NBA All-Star Irving (Magic) Johnson's public announcement of his positive HIV status one short year ago.

However, AIDS and sports are not two words introduced by Magic Johnson's announcement. These two fields have been related in various studies for years, although the tragedies of sports celebrities was necessary to increase public awareness.

Various organizations have studied and issued statements concerning the possibility of AIDS transmission during athletic contests. The World Health Organization (WHO) issued a consensus statement concerning AIDS and sports in Jan. 1989, stressing eight major points.

The first point declared that no evidence of transmission of AIDS during athletic activity has been presented. However, there is a possible low risk of transmission between an infected athlete and another athlete when a bleeding wound or skin lesion has contact with another who has a similar condition or exposed mucous membrane.

The second point recommends easy precautions such as cleansing and covering all and any wounds and ceasing participation in contest until the bleeding stops.

The third point recognizes the risks of personnel who may be in contact with the blood of the athletes by recommending that all such personnel wear latex gloves.

An outline for AIDS education is presented in the fourth point highlighting the means of transmission, the responsibility of the infected person to inform the proper officials should a risk situation occur, and the inability of the virus to be transmitted through sweat, saliva or urine.

The WHO's consensus statement's fifth point claims that there is no medical or public health justification for mandatory testing. The remaining three points further recommend the education of HIV positive athletes and all other athletes and related personnel through consultation with committees of this specialty.

The Olympic Congress policy on HIV and sports is similar to that of WHO, with the exception that the Congress labeled three sports at greatest risk: boxing, tae kwon do and wrestling. Basketball is considered a moderate risk.

Lawrence D. Rink, M.D., the physician for the U.S.A. track team during the 1992 Summer Olympic Games, was cited in the Journal of the American Medical Association as stating, "... even if there has been contact with blood, we can compare it with the risk to health care workers, where the possibility of transmission is reported to be very low, only .035 percent."

No documentation could be established through studies conducted during the 1990 Gay Games, Vancouver, British Columbia. The Gay Games is an international Olympic-style competition for homosexual athletes. Many of the participants offered their HIV status and no one was found to have contracted the virus afterwards due to athletic participation.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) first addressed the issue of AIDS and sports in April 1988 when it issued Policy No. 20: AIDS and Intercollegiate Athletics. This policy, which merely recognized and defined AIDS and its transmission, was updated in June 1992. The new policy recommended the routine use of a protective covering or barrier when bleeding, the replacement of a jersey or other uniform piece stained with blood and the use of a one to 10 dilution of household bleach on surfaces which have come in contact with blood.

These players demonstrate the physical contact found in most sports.

Although the NCAA has long held definite policies regarding AIDS and sports, it only recently has been actively enforcing these. Dan Unger, the Head Trainer at Villanova University, stated, "I had major difficulty with the football program. I wrote a letter to the East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC) describing an incident where an opposing player bled all over some of our team members without any immediate action by the opposing team. However, today the NCAA demands that game officials force athletes to be removed from games and properly attended to."

Rules regarding contact between players have changed as the threat which AIDS imposes becomes more recognized, and probably will continually change in the future as the risk of AIDS caused by contact becomes more understood.

Viewpoint: How does AIDS affect you?

By LIZ WEAVER
Staff Reporter

An epidemic is spreading across the country and throughout the world. It does not care what you look like, how rich you are or if you are a woman, man or child. This widespread horror is called Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, AIDS.

Once thought to be a "gay thing," the disease has snowballed into the heterosexual community. AIDS is something many people don't know all the facts about, which seems incredible when one thinks of the toll it will take on the populations of countries.

Although programs exist to educate the public on this disease, people are still contracting it: "The education may not be successful because if people don't use what they learn it will not work," noted sophomore Jena Fogarty. It seems that many people realize that the disease is around, but don't believe it could really happen to them.

Although there are other ways to contract AIDS besides through sexual intercourse, what is focused on here is how students responded when asked, "How does the AIDS epidemic affect you and how you live your personal life?"

> **Both males and females who engage in sexual activity have a lot to think about these days.**

Both males and females who engage in sexual activity have a lot to think about these days. Something people need to remember is to think before acting. Teresa Curley feels that, "Communication is definitely essential between intimate partners." People just cannot rush into things without thinking of what the consequences may be. "I am now much more aware of my actions when I am with a girl," said Giancarlo Lanzano.

Although there are ways to try to prevent passing on this disease to others and of catching it, nothing is foolproof. The statistics are frightening. According to the Center for Disease Control, the government agency that tracks the epidemic, the numbers are staggering. In the United States alone, approximately one million people currently are infected with the virus that causes AIDS. This is called the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV). Once diagnosed it may take up to 11 years before symptoms of AIDS surface. However, one may test positive for HIV three to six months after exposure.

What all these numbers mean to people differs. Some students believe an easy way to avoid the disease is not to have sex. Other students feel much less threatened because they are in a relationship.

Many Villanovans are beginning to see that AIDS affects all kinds of people. Celebrities and the rich are not immue to the virus. Brian Carboni commented on the passing of another well-known person struck by the disease. "I have been a great fan of Arthur Ashe for some time, and his death brought the stinging reality of how indifferent this disease is," said Carboni.

Another statistic given by the Center for Disease Control is that one out of every 250 people is infected. Students have probably seen the posters around campus, seen commercials or heard them on the radio, but still do not believe it affects them. Do not ignore the warnings, instead know that no one is invincible.

D s

K I L L e r

There is presently no cure for AIDS.

Many people feel that only certain "high risk groups" are infected by the AIDS virus. This is untrue.

Who you are has nothing to do with whether you are in danger of being infected with the AIDS virus. What matters is what you do.

More on AIDS and the Villanova community next week.

Mwanamke, Frau, Woman, Mujer, Zhenshchina, Femme,

WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAM LECTURE SERIES SPRING 1993

CAROLE C. MARKS
Professor of Black American Studies
"THE BONE AND SINEW OF THE RACE: BLACK WOMEN, DOMESTIC SERVICE AND LABOR MIGRATION"
Thursday, Feb. 18 at 4:30 P.M.
Room 110, Bartley Hall
Co-sponsored by the Department of History

Awareness week comes to campus

By SUSAN BURNS
Staff Reporter

"We're a big Villanova family. We look out for each other," said junior Dave Martin, chairman of AIDS Awareness Week, Feb. 14 to 20. "We want to heighten awareness about a disease that does not discriminate."

The week is the combined effort of a committee of concerned students and the 16 peer educators who trained with the Villanova AIDS Task Force for several months. The campus-wide effort will expose students, staff and faculty to the issues — care and concern for AIDS patients and those infected with HIV, transmission of the disease and the effect of the disease on the future, according to Gary Bonas, chair of the task force.

"Students need to be constantly reminded to love each other properly," said Bonas of the importance of the topic. "This festival-type week begins on Valentine's Day, and ends the week before spring break. Students tend to go on break and do things they normally wouldn't."

Throughout the week, students will be confronted with facts, statistics and dispelled myths about the epidemic. Videos in high traffic areas, information tables and even the napkins at the planned ice cream give-away on Friday, will educate students, according to Martin. Red ribbons that symbolize an awareness of the epidemic will sell for $1, with the proceeds going towards campus AIDS education.

This is a touchy subject for Villanova because of the nature of the disease, according to Martin. "We cannot endorse condoms or contraceptives, but we can say 'just be smart.' Students can take that for what it's worth," he said, and added that "'Smart' is through education."

Bonas agreed, and added that the focus of the week is to challenge students to make some good decisions and to develop a positive self-image through sound and important credentials, and by questioning the messages from the media, magazines, movies and television. "I think we can be honest, answer questions appropriately and in no way violate the church's teachings," he said.

Students on the committee hope for a positive student response to the activities, and believe participation during the week is both timely and crucial to every student.

"Right now, there is a .1 percent increase in homosexual cases of AIDS. They're scared. The only population that is skyrocketing is the heterosexual population in the 17- to 25-year-old group — college students," said sophomore peer educator Sue Phillips.

"We are in a high risk group," Martin said. He added that one in every 500 college students is HIV positive. "We have to educate."

AIDS Awareness Week

- Buy a red ribbon next week in Connelly Center and Bartley Cafe to show your AIDS Awareness.
- Listen to WXVU for public service announcements.

What Is AIDS?

AIDS is a sickness that destroys the body's disease fighting system. People with AIDS may get sick from things that would not bother them if their disease fighting system worked right.

What causes AIDS?

AIDS is caused by the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV). Symptoms of AIDS include fever, rash, feeling tired, weight loss, diarrhea, and swollen glands in the neck, armpits or groin. If you have these symptoms and they don't go away in two weeks you should see a doctor.

How Is HIV Spread?

HIV, the AIDS virus, is spread from person to person by anal sex, vaginal sex, or sharing needles when shooting drugs. A mother with the virus can pass it to her unborn child. She may also pass it to her child through breast feeding. The more sex partners you have the higher the risk of getting HIV. If you or any of your sex partners shoot drugs your risk of getting HIV is high.

Although HIV has been found in spit and tears, there are no cases where contact with them led to HIV infection. Police, firemen, and ambulance crews have not reported getting HIV from helping AIDS patients.

Can You Keep From Getting HIV?

YES:
To lower your chances of getting the virus, follow the steps below:

- ▶ DO NOT have sex with people who have HIV.
- ▶ DO NOT have sex with more than one partner or with people who have more than one sex partner.
- ▶ DO NOT shoot drugs. If you do, then do not share needles or other works.
- ▶ DO NOT have sex with people who shoot drugs.
- ▶ Using condoms (rubbers) will lower your chances of getting HIV.

Would You Like More Information?

If you'd like to know more about AIDS, talk to your doctor, local health department, or hospital. In addition, you can get helpful, confidential information from the National AIDS hotline, 1-800-342-AIDS. It's open 24 hours a day. The Spanish hotline is 1-800-344-SIDA (1-800-344-7432). The hotline number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-AIDS-TTY.

Happy Valentine's Day

Personals

C — Happy Valenheart's Day! I Love You very much. I can't wait for Anchorman! B.

B1, B2, B3 — To the three sexiest girls on campus. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, secret admirer.

Buddy A: I love you very much. Will you spend this Valentine's Day w/me? Love, N.B.

Castelli — Hope you have a great Valentine's Day! From your Theta Mom — Castelli.

JAP — Congrats on Sig Pi. I Can't Believe I'm Doing This Again! CMP.

Sharon, Ice cream doesn't taste the same without you! Happy Valentine's Day! Your Connelly Connection. Kate.

Mac Daddy, . . . To be a fly on the wall! By the way. I think I have the nicest legs on the third floor. You come in a close second! Love, SHAMOOSKI.

Allison K. — There are so many men to choose from, how can we pick just **one**? Your pal, L.E.

Dear Newsie Flusies, Happy V-Day from the **ONLY** men in your lives, the Sports Gods.

Sports Guys — Even though you are **lowly** sports peons I decided to give you a thrill for Valentine's Day and send you a personal. Justin — I'm looking forward to the banquet. Are you ready for our rendition of "Paradise by the Dashboard Light"? Happy Valentine's Day! Love, the brunette News Goddess.
P.S. — You are **hardly** the only men in my life! And you are **NOT** gods!

61 W. Hillcrest — O.K. so now I AM living up to my reputation, but I have been busy. Happy 21st B-day Love! (Sorry it's belated.) Shauna — do you feel like a legend now? Happy V-Day girls — at least one of us will get roses. — Steve the Flaming Liberal.
Ren and Stimpy — Are you getting sick of me yet? Ren — I'll be your Valentine if you'll be mine. — Col.

Dear Amanda, Can I borrow **YOUR** car for a change? It might not break down . . . Happy V-Day! M.C.

A-TOM-IC COLLINS, BOT-TOM'S UP COLLINS, THE TOM-INATOR: Let me get this straight . . . men pale in comparison to mudsliding? I could believe it. I'm telling you, you should have gone for the useless and impractical. I may be quiet and morbid, but occasionally I have a clue. — **Karen Campbellbottom Blues.**

Hey Dwarfs: Happy Black Sunday! Let's have fun this weekend anyway. Good luck with everything girls — cocktails, tests, interviews . . . it's never ending. Sleepy — No magnets! G, D & D — let's be bored together! Keep Smilin', Doc.

Nash, Hey, what's new? Have a great weekend. The champagne is a romantic touch. Happy Valentine's Day, lovebirds! Love, Ladies-in-waiting.

Sports — We can't live without you! Meet us at Marbles at midnight. — Love, News.

John and Tom — You don't come up often enough! Remember, 6:00 is when we eat.

Arnold Thetas — What can we say? We love and want you, you sexy things. — Love, the **male population.**

Mel, SE is in effect. Let's show Dwyer a good time. I'm going to get her drunk if she stays. If not, I'll do it myself. Either way, I win! Love, Your Fellow Bayonnite.

Caputo — What?! No weed this year? You're **slacking**. Happy Valentine's Day. — Larisa.

To my lovely roommate who has never seen the sun (according to Neb) — Happy Valentine's Day! I have but two words for you: Dios Jobius — your **newest** roommate (and clone). P.S. — Don't eat any orange candies.

S.Z. — There's no one I'd rather mosh with. **Happy Valentine's Day** — Love, L.E.

Bill: Happy Valentine's Day!

Sister J — Want some Kamikaze in that orange juice? Echhh. Can I come by for a reading sometime soon? I think that there should be a card for the **Straggly One** — it would most certainly portend death. Love, Lizzy.

Ralph — Happy Valentine's Day. When's my bear arriving? Love, Beth.

To the Lonely Hearts Club: Nancy: By George I think you have got it! **Christine:** The object of the game is to get rid of the Queen of Spades, not keep her. (Obnoxious, aren't I?) **BMF:** Stop being so busy and play a few hands! As Always, The Jack of Diamonds.

BMF — Happy Valentine's Day, Hon! Fear not, we shall not be lonely coeds forever! Due to unforseen circumstances I guess there will be no waffle cones for us (whether we need them or not.) — Elizabeth.

Mark — I love you. Jennifer.

Christine, AHHH . . . Isn't this amazing! It's my favorite part because, you'll see. Here's where she meets Prince Charming. But she won't discover that it's him, 'til chapter three! (It's not just a cartoon!) Love, Beauty.

POP: Thanks for being concerned and worrying about me. Sometimes I need an outside opinion. And remember, you can **still** come to Florida . . . if you want to shirk all of your responsibilities and incur the wrath of the crew team . . . Never that! Remember, I am happy for you, even when I'm giving you grief. Thanks, roomie! — **K.C.K.C.**

Psycho, Is it accommodation or convergence? Things will get better soon. (They can't get worse, right?) We'll have fun this weekend. Promise! Love, Jane.
S-rita, You look like a normal person, but actually you're the angel of death. Sally.

Kate Scofield — I just think it sounds good together! Happy Valentine's Day — Larisa.

Betsy, He doesn't know what he is missing! Love Your Port Richmond Connection and Friend.

Are you the one they call Elizabeth? Heh — heh — heh. How about this for a Valentine's Day resolution — no after hours projects for **any** strange newspapers. — One of the lucky three.

Marc, Mike, Mike and Bob — Ooooo, hot men on the loose! Stay away all Villanova women, these guys are **mine** — A secret admirer.

Karen — Happy Black Sunday! Since I do not expect to be receiving anything from LESSP on this most auspicious day I guess I'll just head off to the convent. Do you remember that rainy day in Nov. when I confessed my love for another? Those were the days. Oh to receive a Valentine from him! But, alas he belongs to another. Will my luck ever change? — The sassy redhead.

Angelo and Connie — Happy Valentine's Day! Send money (Ha, ha, ha). Love — your soon-to-be 21-year-old daughter.

Happy, "my reason for living." Don't fret over this weekend. I'm so happy you're so happy that you are a . . . Oh boy, the lease is coming! Sneezy, we're still waiting! Love, your other roommate.

Larisa — That time of the month and Valentine's Day. What a potent combination. Jennifer.

Jen — That time of the month and Valentine's Day is **NOT** a potent combination! — Larisa.

Mr. Friendly — I can't believe it's already been three years. Thanks for the formals and basketball games, and the cookies and beer. I'm looking forward to topping our week in Florida this summer in South Carolina. Love you — Mrs. Oxon Hill.

STRAIGHT FROM THE HEART

Dear Bull,
I love your nose! I dream of cuddling up with you on a secluded Miami beach. Love, Cindy.

Dear Maverick, You are as romantic as a toad. Dinner at the Pit? Come on. Signed, Warmth and Commitment.

To all man-less Villanovan staff members (men not included): Do not fret. If you fret, you won't like yourself. Fretting is bad. Take heart. Men aren't exactly something to wish for. A juicy steak, mud sliding, shopping at Clover on Clover Day, a nice manicure — these are the things that make life enjoyable. Not some guy named Tony that isn't in touch with your feelings and thinks happiness is an afternoon sitting on the couch making up strange undesired nicknames for you.

Chia Pets — We are awesome! Go Kappa Alpha Theta! **We are** the foxy ladies! Love, Jen.

DTS — Congrats on Delthood. When does Dad find out? Chrisper.

WANTED: Two eligible, desirable men. Brunettes with blue/hazel eyes preferred. Must have good sense of humor; also caring, thoughtful, intelligent. Must appreciate *Beauty and the Beast*, cherry red VW Bugs, oldies, *A Christmas Story* and ice cream. Also, must appreciate Monty Python, Tennessee Williams, the original SNL and redheads. Engineers, Bass players, Seniors, smokers and saxophone aficionados need not apply. Contact Kathryn and Elizabeth, the sassy redhead in Dougherty 201.

Fun-loving guy seeks the same in girl. Brown eyes are nice but not required. Blonde, brunette or whatever. Must be an outgoing and pleasant person. Also would be nice if she is shorter than 5'5". Seeker (P.O. Box 1562).

To Applecheeks: Happy Valentine's Day, Baby! I love you so much! Thanks for being so good to me — I will **always** love you, Scottie! Love and Kisses, R.

Tom — Alas, I could not let this issue go by without sending you my warmest regards on this most propitious of holidays. Dare not fret, I shan't expound on my romantic misfortunes any further. There is a great dearth of wit and whimsy in 201 without you. Happy Valentine's Day! L. (former girlfriend of H).

Dear Beantown! Happy Valentine's Day & Happy Anniversary! Tell Mickey we'll see him in two weeks! Love always, "Sweet Lis."

Kate — Hey sexy mama! Happy Valentine's Day. You are the best. I have but four words for you — **Sports Guys and Cigarettes**. Love you! — Your Sassy Redheaded cohort with the . . .

J.J. — I think you are a hottie and **have** to be my Valentine. Guess Who.

To the Homiez: Are you all ready for an alcoholic, Tex-Mex eatin', female-infested, Smokey Joe's hittin', pro-choice, Clinton-lovin', trash-talkin', Monday Night Football watchin' junior year? I knew you were, but I'm glad Soupy's not in charge of that lease. The Human Hormone.

SLUMNITES: First of all, Freshmen, if you keep ordering from Campus Corner we're going to poison your pizza . . . No, we're not **bitter** or anything. You try chomping on celery sticks 24/7, see how you feel. MEL and ZANETTE — Keep it up, 2 wks. to FLORIDA (get that Swiss bank account number, Big Z). MO — Please come with . . . We'll bring Yoshi, I promise! — K.C.K.C.
P.S. — Have a passable Valentine's Day — Wear black. (Ain't I nasty?)

My Chemistry Buddies — Sorry I missed you Tuesday! Have a great Valentine's Day. Love — A Theta.

Mutant of Love — If I promise not to give you any more lectures on social graces will you promise to let out your frustrations more often. That's what friends are for. I don't know why things seem so different this year. You only have about three months left. Can you blame me for wanting to spend every day with you singing "Surrey With a Fringe on Top"? Love you — The impulsive **redhead** who needs to learn **not** to express every thought she has, every moment that she has one.

Steph — Thanks for all your support during chaotic Tuesdays. What can I say, it's just one crisis after another! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Lizzy.

To Tom Collins and Chad: Cincinnati in the Final Four.

Personals

Bob — You see this? You can run but you can't hide. — Mildred.

Focus on what is meant without presumptions . . . It seems that we were destined never to meet but all the same I wish you well — MTM.
P.S. What I could not endure had to be cured. Sorry trying to be a bit thorough though in a creatively less offensive way.

Darius: Thanks for everything! Have a great weekend — Fri. will be fun. Just keep those boots ON. Love, Doc, and the rest of the Dwarfs.

Giancarlo — I can't stop thinking about you. I'll meet you at the Courts sometime soon! — A Sheehan Resident that misses hanging out with you.

B#2, Spending Valentine's Day with you will be just great . . . just great . . . just great . . . just great . . . Love, Another Broken Rice Cake.

Wolfman: Look who's #25. Are you & your precious Idlini happy now? You may have the best wig on campus, but the Celts **WILL** beat the Bulls in the playoffs. Nice goalie, by the way. He may be good enough for the Norris, but he'd never make it in the Adams Division. Jah Scopes Mon.

Alumni Thetas — Can I just tell you?! March 12 is closer than we all think. Who is everyone asking? Hmmm? I already have my date — and he's wonderful. But you guys already knew that didn't you? Love ya, Sassy.

Women of 222 — Happy Valentine's Day! Will someone please wake me up! I don't think I can get up for this holiday by myself. Perhaps my **prince** is to be found doing one of our Day Hop breakfast jaunts. Wish you all a happy day with lots of **Lucky Charms**. Love you guys. — Liz.

Lattanzio — He will be yours, Oh yes, **Mark** will be yours! Love, EDizabeth.

Joe and Carol — You guys are great! At last we can get out of East Bumble ————! Joe, you are awesome! Congrats! Does this mean I can have a car? **Just kidding!** Love you and Happy Valentine's Day! Betsy.

PETE: "So, . . . what's up?" Just wondering: Got any plans for March 1? Got any room for me?? Love, Carolyn.

Ann — Happy Valentine's Day. I wanted to thank you for being you. Thanks for listening, for caring. I've never really written a Valentine note to anyone, especially in a newspaper read by thousands. But I'm open to new things. You've introduced me to a lot of things — dates for one. I don't want to have an exclusive relationship with Aunt Jemima anymore. I'd rather it be with you. So please, please. Let me be your Valentine. Love, Tom.

BS — You think it would cause any problems if you were to kiss me? I don't have to tell! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Hugmonster.

LARISA: Who's **your** Valentine? Keith Richards from the 23? — **Karen.**

Karen — You know, very few people can say they met a washed-up rock star and mutilated a pinata all in the same night! — Larisa.

Percival — Don't you feel honored — I'm actually sending you a personal. Happy Valentine's Day! Even if cupid doesn't send me a man I can always depend on you to let me drown my sorrows in really bad wheat beer. Love you, Betsy.

PETE: Don't feel bad about the God incident. I think I was actually approaching blasphemy or heresy and this was His way of restoring my humility. It was truly a religious experience. — Anna Karenina.

Crunchy, You're the one that I want. It's "synonymous" with life. Love, Confusion-Across-The-Hall.
Posse, You gals are it. I love your idea for severe punishment. Party! What about **your** fantasies? Let's make some up! Where's the **Woodlanders?** See Ya, Fitness Freak.

To a good drink: School teachers love you / So do I / But if we had to spend another Tuesday together / I'd probably die. **A second golf shot from the tee.**

LIZ: Fret not, Newsie-Floozie. They're not worth it, nor do they know what they're missing. You shan't be feeling the culturally-inflicted emptiness of Valentine's Day long before it passes, leaving brighter hopes in its wake. Am I convincing you? No? Well, hope you survive. — K.C.K.C

Miscellaneous

Fundraiser — All it takes is a small group w/a little energy and a lot of excitement to earn $500-$1500 in just one week! Call 800-592-2121, ext. 313.

For Sale: Round trip ticket **dirt cheap** from Newark, NJ to Salt Lake City, Utah, $250. Call 664-3482.

Wanted: Two basketball tickets for the March 2, 1993 game against Pittsburgh. Call John at 723-3069.

History of popular holiday

Continued from page 13

The old tales of ancient romantic love are abundant enough to make the women of the present wish they could rewind time. One of the oldest was the writing of women's names, from which the men chose one. Whomever a man chose became his valentine, and he was to pay special attention to her. For several days, each man wore his "heart on his sleeve."

Many people have pondered the question of who is actually St. Valentine — a fictional or real person?

It was the introduction of commercial valentines in the 1800s which caught the interest of many. Intricate designs of cupids, arrows through hearts and satin or lace trim decorated the cards, thus beginning a time-honored trend.

Whether you are single, taken or wishing to be taken, look around campus for that perfect guy or girl and ask him or her to be your valentine. Not only do you know the contemporary tricks of the trade to gain a valentine, you also know how your ancestors established St. Valentine's Day and made it one of the world's most popular holidays.

Campus Index

Rank of American men, in a survey of women from 14 countries, for charm: 11

Rank of Villanova men, in a survey of women from 14 universities, for cluelessness: 1

Cost, in dollars, of a singing valentine delivered today by the Villanova Singers: 5

Average bribe, in dollars, given to the Villanova Singers to avoid the embarrassment of receiving a singing valentine in class: 25

WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

Well, the **junior Wildcats** have come and gone ... hopefully, with **good** reports for **mommy and daddy** ... possibly about **fizzy drinks** they tried ... and the **ice cream** they ate for dinner ... let's hope they didn't get it from the **Spit** ... or they would be **spitting up** ... we're just glad **the Villanovan** makes a good **barf bag** ... the news was pretty **dry** that week anyway... but for those of you that got to stay in the **luxurious** local hospitals ... at least the **food** was better ... that makes up for the **vicious virus victimizing you vomiting Villanovans** ... thanks to the English dept. for that demonstration of **allergic alliteration** ... stay tuned for next week's mystery ailment: **botulism busts Bartley** ... but anyway, don't let this epidemic **spoil** your Valentine's Day ... **no** pun intended ... maybe you can take your date **out** to eat ... we hear **Taco Bell's** having a special ... **wait,** maybe there's **another** reason everybody is feeling ill ... they're just **sick** of the basketball team losing **every week** ... thank God there are only **two weeks** until Spring Break ... then everyone can contract **foreign** diseases ... you know, like **hangoveritis, beer goggle fever** and the ever-popular **skin cancer** ... but if you decide to disregard these **minor set backs** for a few **crisp** days in the sun ... who **knows,** who **cares** ...

[Edited by two healthy Chiefs with attitudes who refuse to ralph.]

Happy
Valentine's Day!

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Offer Expires 2/19/93 Cannot be combined with any other offer.

Breakfast Coupon
2 EGGS, HOME FRIES, TOAST
$.99
Offer Expires 2/19/93 Cannot be combined with any other offer.

Pizza Coupon
TWO LARGE PIZZAS FOR $9.99
Offer Expires 2/19/93 Cannot be combined with any other offer.

Hoagie Coupon
Buy ANY regular hoagie or
steak sandwich
GET A 2ND ONE OF EQUAL OR
LESSER VALUE FOR 1/2 PRICE
Offer Expires 2/14/93. Cannot be combined with any other offer.

★★★★★★★★★★

WXVU 89.1
VILLANOVA

★★★★★★★★★★

1. Dinosaur Jr.
2. Therapy
3. Rage Against the Machine
4. Quicksand
5. Cell
6. Vanilla Trainwreck
7. 10,000 Maniacs
8. Soul Asylum
9. The The
10. Ned's Atomic Dustbin

A LIFE.
We Need
Your Type.
GIVE
BLOOD.
American
Red Cross

Solarcat expands horizons

Continued from page 13

The team believes that communication and cooperation among different majors is essential. Mark Soulliere, a senior accounting major and team treasurer, recounted, "I've learned about different majors by interacting with them, and especially learned what my friends who are engineers do." In particular, he is looking for anyone with basic business skills, willing to do paperwork and bookkeeping, or to be responsible for the allocation of finances.

The team feels that working with people with different majors, backgrounds and interests on a common project will prepare them for the real world. The team holds a round table of exchange in which all members, including newcomers, participate. Teamwork is the key. Pasieka summed it up, "Building the Solarcat is a university rather than an engineering project."

Engineers, business and liberal arts students and nurses are all welcome to join in this community effort, as long as they put in the time, interest and commitment. The team meets weekly on Sundays at 8:30 p.m. With enough student involvement, the Wild Solarcat III may well continue to be a fierce competitor at both the national and international levels.

Top 10

From the home office in 201 Dougherty Hall, the top 10 reasons why sickness hit the Villanova campus this week.

10. Outbreak of the Bubonic Plague.
9. The Spit was serving Botulism Casserole.
8. Grade "E" meat — a surprise in every bite.
7. Annual Bulemia binge strikes before Spring Break trips.
6. Food service spells relief S-A-L-M-0-N-E-L-L-A.
5. University announces tuition increase to $30,000.
4. Penthouse has a 10-page Marge Schott pullout.
3. Rollie Massimino was promoted to University president.
2. Contaminated siblings.

And the No. 1 reason why sickness struck the Villanova campus this week:

1. The cafeterias now feature new "Montezuema's Revenge" mountain spring water.

Sibling Weekend

Continued from page 13

Saturday night. Two Wildcats, a disc jockey and a magician livened up the dance. The young siblings had fun meeting one another, and several Villanovans said that they had "a blast" dancing the night away. One senior exclaimed "My little sister had to drag me off the dance floor!"

On Sunday morning Father Chappell said Mass in Corr Chapel. "The Mass was very special. Father Chappel geared it especially towards the children," noted Geiman and Quigley.

Although the campus offered a wide variety of activities for the visiting siblings, some Villanovans chose to do their own thing. Some went out to nearby restaurants, others explored the Philadelphia Zoo and a few even experienced Villanova off-campus social life by going to parties.

Main Lion
Night Club & Sports Bar

TONIGHT
Mr. Emancipation
Proclamation
JOHNNY O
& The Classic Dogs of Love

SATURDAY
RHYTHM &
BLUEFISH

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STRANGE AS
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FRI., FEB. 19
SLIPPERY and the
SKIRT CHASERS

FEB. 27
NERDS

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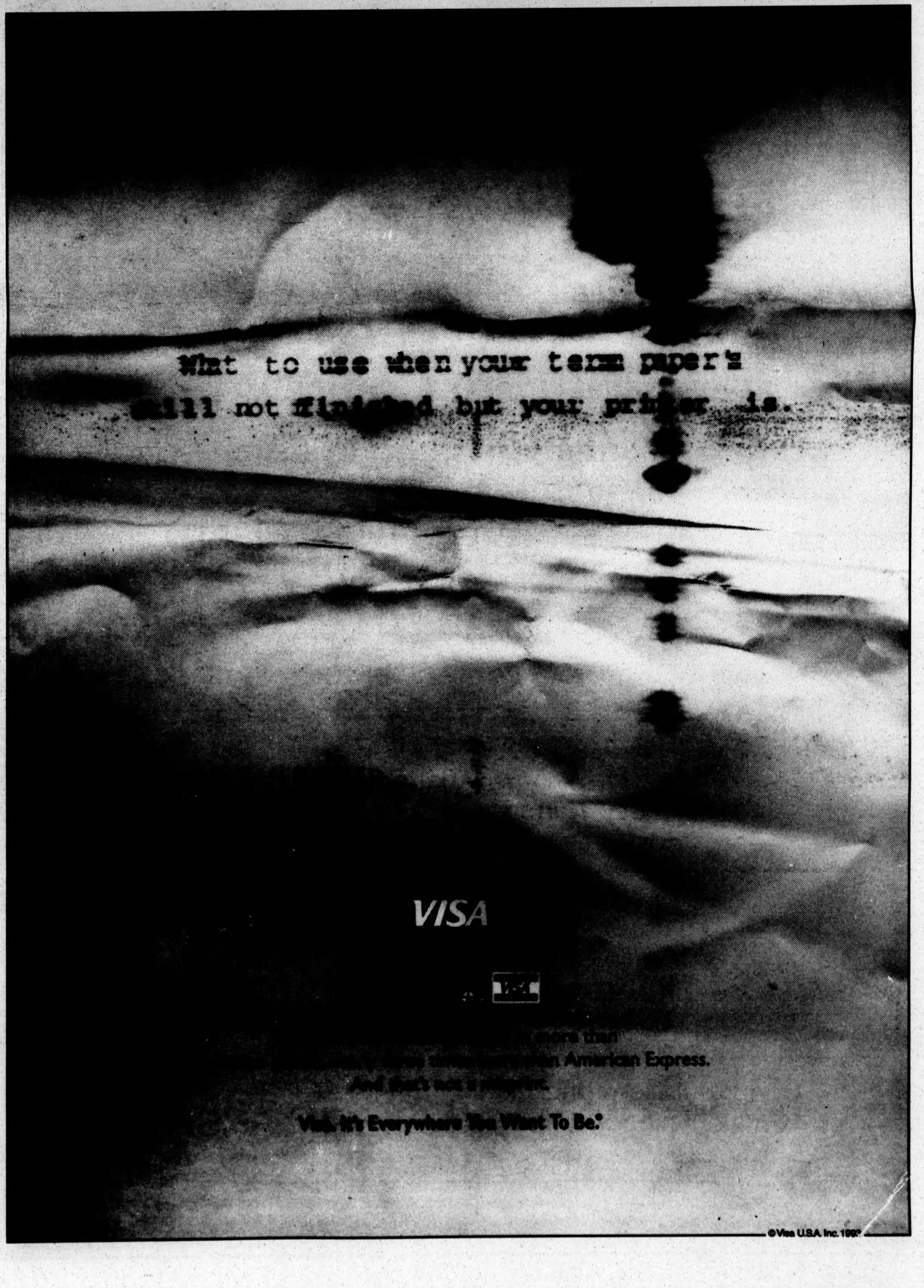
(215) 688-2900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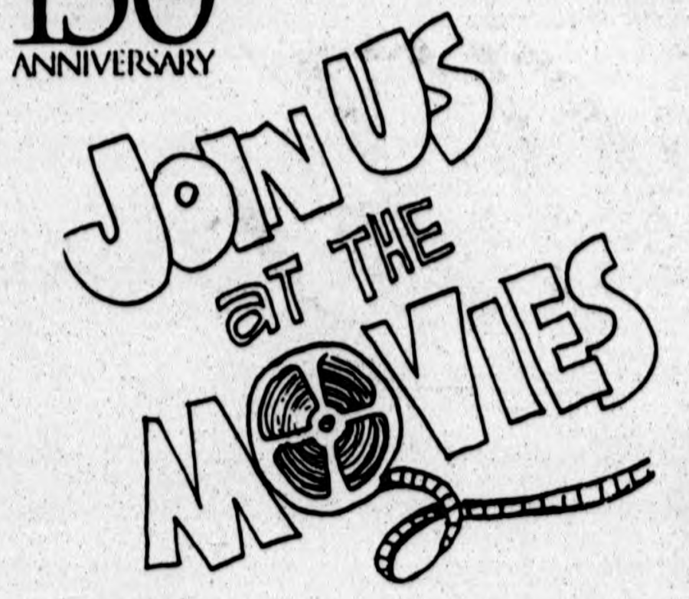
VILLANOVA
150TH ANNIVERSARY

Student Programming Council

Last of the Mohicans
Friday, Feb. 12 -
5, 7:30 and 10 p.m.
Next Week...
Passenger 57
Thursday, Feb. 18 - 6:30 and 9 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 19 - 5, 7:30 and 10 p.m.
... in the Connelly Center Cinema


Join Us at the Movies

"THE OSCAR RACE BEGINS WITH 'THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS.' DON'T MISS IT!"
"A MUST-SEE MOVIE EVENT... stirring, passionate and romantic. It's a knockout!"
"THE MOST STUNNING movie of the year. ...an instant adventure classic."
"IT'S A SPECTACULAR movie. I love Daniel Day-Lewis. He's the sexiest, most romantic actor around."
"THRILLING AND inspiring—an extraordinary adventure that crackles with emotion."
"★★★★ ...a blockbuster, a soaring visual experience"
DANIEL DAY-LEWIS
THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS

SPC

Villanova Cultural Film Series
Ikiru
Saturday, Feb. 13 at 7 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 14 at 3:30 and 7 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 15 at 7 p.m.
Monday Evening Speaker Tim Corrigan
"Nameless, Unremembered Acts of Kindness:
Kurosawa, Japan & Postwar Humanism"
$2 — V.U. Undergrads w/ID
$3 — General Public
Connelly Center Cinema

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Trip to see
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March 19
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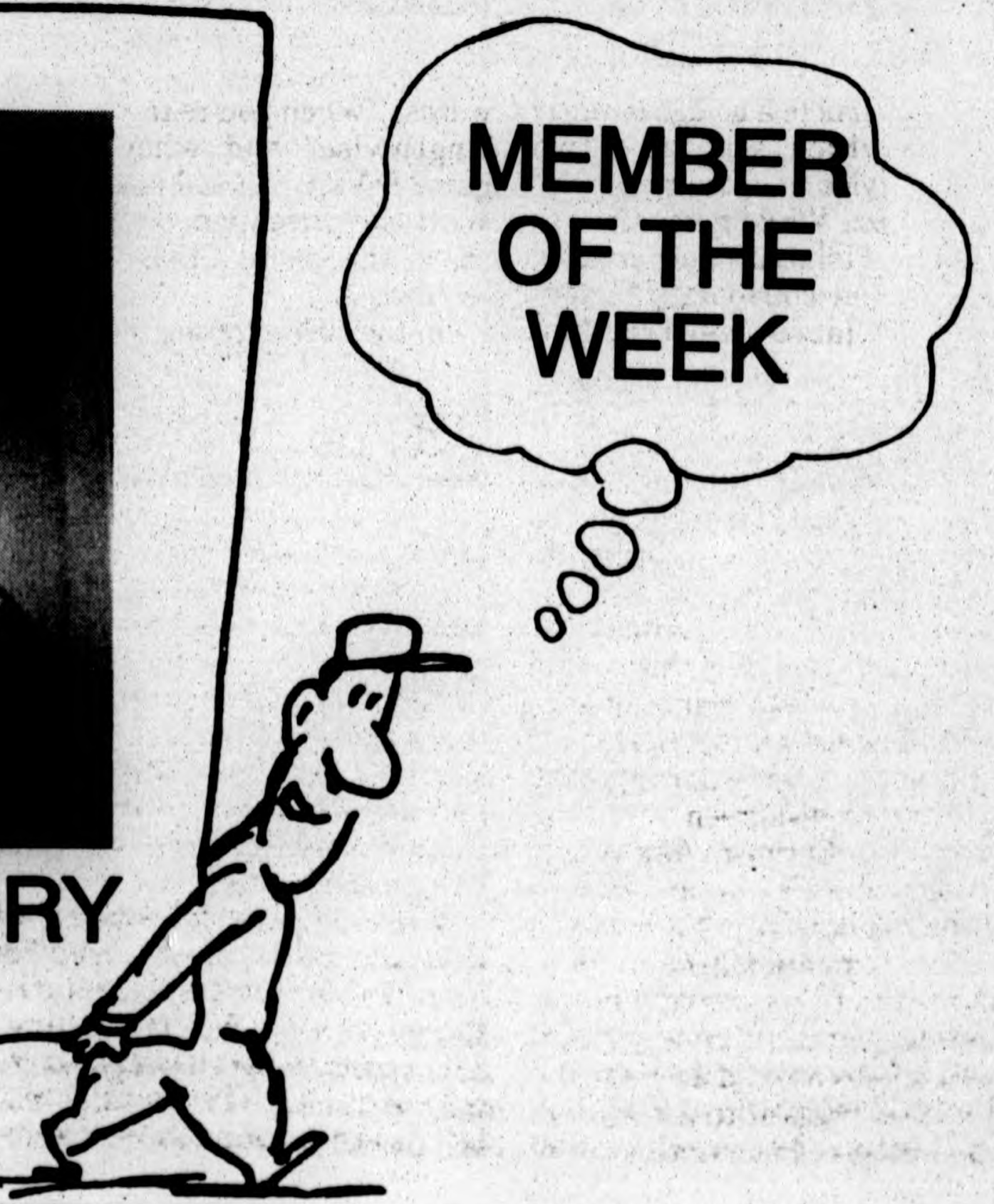
Feb. 18 and 25
Only $15 per person

Jeff is a freshman biology major from East Lyme, Ct.

His contributions to the SPC are in the Festivals and Lectures Committees. When Jeff is not programming events for the SPC, he enjoys spending time on the basketball court and baseball field.

Congratulations and thanks from your friends at the SPC.

JEFF LANDRY



Jazz culture captivates Philadelphia

By CAROLYN POPPE
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Are you looking for something new to do this weekend that is entertaining, inexpensive and bypasses that sentimental "Valentine thing?" Visit Philadelphia for an impressive array of musicians at the Fifth Annual Spectacor Presidential Jazz Weekend Feb. 12-15.

Once again, the Philadelphia Electric Company prescribes the diverse world of jazz in a liberal dose. It presents a celebration of jazz culture in a three-day excursion that sweeps through all parts of the city. From concert halls and clubs to museums and markets, the art and music of a rich heritage enchant participants everywhere that open minds can be found.

The spirit of the event is all-encompassing. Those who normally do not partake in jazz will appreciate the talents present as much as will avid fans. There is certainly something for everyone.

Concerts that will headline the weekend include Pharoah Sanders on Friday at 8 p.m. at the Sheraton Society Hill Hotel, Second and Walnut streets (Tickets are $22.50 through Ticketmaster). On Saturday, Cab Calloway ("scat" king) and his orchestra perform a Jazz Dance Cabaret at 9 p.m. at the Hotel Atop the Bellevue, Broad and Walnut streets (tickets are $25). On Sunday at 7 p.m. Eartha Kitt and Trio provide a Jazz Finale at the Sheraton Society Hill at $22.50 per person.

Those seeking real jazz exhilaration should indulge in Friday night's Jazz 'till Sunrise — Jazz Marathon Tribute to Duke Ellington from 10 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. This power performance features 14 of Philadelphia's finest jazz ensembles, such as the Jasmin Williams Quartet, the Butch Reed Quartet and a Battle of the Saxes. "It's a great showcase of talent," said graduate student John Kolmer, who found last year's performance well worth standing for the whole night. But "take a really long afternoon nap," he suggests. The marathon hops at the Afro-American Historical and Cultural Museum, Seventh and Arch streets, and tickets are $15.

> **The art and music of a rich heritage enchant participants.**

The jazz weekend also offers free shows, workshops and displays in addition to these concerts. From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, the African-American Marketplace provides the sounds of many fine high school and college jazz bands from the area, as well as endless shopping for ethnic clothing, crafts, art and food. The market extravaganza can be found at Mill Creek Jazz and Cultural Society, 4624 Lancaster Ave. Also, the Electric Company, at 23rd and Market streets, displays a free jazz photo exhibit all weekend.

On Saturday, Ted Royal performs a free concert from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Sande Webster Gallery, 2018 Locust St. And the Alfie Pollitt Trio jams from 8 p.m. to midnight at the corner of the Rediscovered Art Gallery, 617 N. 4th St., for just $5.

As if these jazz events are not enough, visitors can overdose on live performances at a plethora of Philly jazz clubs. Many restaurants, clubs and bars, like the Samuel Adams Brew House, Cafe Einstein and Zanzibar Blue, provide jazz brunches on Sunday or trios and ensembles on Friday and Saturday nights, and a variety of special performances throughout the weekend.

Whatever jazz experience you prefer, "the music never stops" during this weekend in Philly. Call 636-1666 for more information.

PRESIDENTIAL
JAZZ
WEEKEND
PHILADELPHIA

'Cemetery Club' offers universal message

PHOTO COURTESY OF TOUCHSTONE PICTURES

"The Cemetery Club," a new heartwarming comedy, explores love the second time around.

By CATHERINE C. GRAHAM
Staff Reporter

"The Cemetery Club" tells the story of three middle-class Jewish women in their 60s trying to face up to widowhood. Esther (Ellen Burstyn), Doris (Olympia Dukakis) and Lucille (Diane Ladd) are three lifelong friends who find out that dating is a tricky proposition and takes more effort the second time around.

The characters are realistic, and all three women are perfect for their respective roles. Throughout the film, we see Lucille faking joy, Doris making a second career out of mourning and Esther remaining awash in vulnerability.

Esther is the heart of the three women as she tentatively embarks on a relationship with Ben (Danny Aiello), a cab driver. The women originally meet him at the cemetery where they were all visiting their late spouses' graves. The cemetery is the focal point of the story — the background of it is lush and beautiful.

As Ben, a charming widower, takes an interest in Esther and develops a relationship with her, Lucille and Doris send up a chorus of envy and disapproval. Eventually, they all realize that life goes on for the young at heart in this new comedy from Touchstone pictures.

Directed by Bill Duke ("A Rage in Harlem" and "Deep Cover") and written by Ivan Menchell, who first wrote the play "The Cemetery Club" as a cathartic means of healing after the death of his father, the movie is packed with tenderness and fun. Coping with tragedy through humor is a predominant theme of the story.

Continued on page 26

Phish unites two distinct musical styles

By CHRISTOPHER GONNELLI
Staff Reporter

With their latest compact disc release, entitled *Rift*, the band Phish constructs a bridge to unite the rift which separates two distinct styles of music, rock 'n' roll and jazz. While percussionist Jonathan Fishman and bassist Mike Gordon collaborate to provide a tight, jazz-oriented rhythm; guitarist, songwriter and lead vocalist Trey Anastasio satiates the CD with extensive guitar solos while periodically submitting to keyboardist Page McConnell, who punctuates the CD with brilliant piano arrangements.

Yet, the title, *Rift*, contains a much deeper meaning than that which explains the duality of the musical content of the CD. One traditionally defines a rift as a disruption or disagreement in a relationship. Lyricist Anastasio constructs the CD around the idea that he has opened a rift between a female companion and himself. The result of this construction is a 15-song, 70-minute concept CD which revolves around an individual who is relegated to a restless sleep because his anxieties and fears regarding the relationship assault him in his sleep. Phish makes this clear by inserting two brief interludes, titled "Lengthwise." The two episodes are placed toward the beginning and the end of the CD. During these interruptions the listener hears a clock ticking, a person snoring and background lyrics echoing the words, "When you're there I sleep lengthwise/ and when you're gone/ I sleep diagonal in my bed." With the exception of the final track, the entire CD is a dream sequence.

On the opening track of the CD, also titled "Rift," Anastasio and McConnell beset the listener with an exchange of scaling guitar and piano solos. The song is an allegory. His female partner is represented as reason. The lyrics suggest that the individual trapped in this nightmare initiated the rift. Anastasio sings, "I spied wings of reason herself taking flight/ and upon yonder precipice saw her alight/ and glare back at me, one last look of dismay/ as if she were the last one she thought I'd betray."

The most powerful song on the CD is the ballad "Fast Enough For You." Phish employs guitarist Gordon Stone, who sets the tone of this song by providing a soothing steel guitar. This song is also the primary candidate to receive radio airplay. This composition is a preliminary attempt at reconciliation with his partner. Anastasio whispers, "and I'd be happy just to watch you age ... which isn't nearly fast enough for you." The individual renounces his prior demands of his partner and suggests a slow-paced renewal to their relationship. Yet, he fears she will never consent.

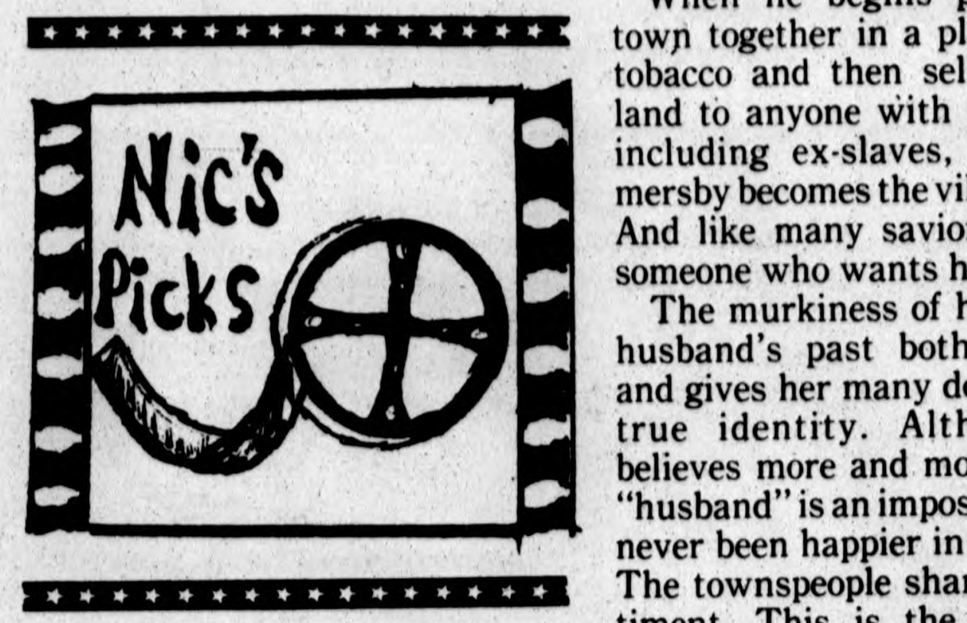
As *Rift* progresses, the lyrics become more twisted and eccentric. The disturbing "Weigh" finds the individual wishing to dismember his partner and weigh the separate parts. The lyrical absurdity of this CD culminates in the song "It's Ice." The individual now believes that his struggle is internal. As the lyrics regress toward the absurd, the musical tone of the CD shifts from a musing, rock accent to a jovial, jazz tone while maintaining an element of rock and roll.

The CD-journey-dream concludes with the reassuring "Silent In The Morning." Anastasio exclaims, "Silent in the morning/ found your voice/ it brings me to my knees." The individual is exhilarated because he is no longer subject to the torture of the dream, nor the torment of the rift which has distanced him from his partner. The song implies that the comforting voice of his partner, this simple exchange of dialogue, has closed the rift.

Rift will appeal to those listeners who are seeking a musically experimental CD. The band encompasses a wide range of styles, from rock 'n' roll to jazz. Musically, the first half of this CD is pensive, while the second half is more radiant. On a majority of the songs, the band embarks upon extended guitar and piano solos which may dazzle the listener. With the exception of the final song, the lyrics are hopelessly pessimistic. The one area where this CD is lacking is vocals. The band does not show much range in their harmonies, and in many instances throughout the CD, the vocals become monotonous.

Gere surprises as soldier

By AARON NICODEMUS
Senior Reporter



Some memories take time to fade, while others disappear in an instant. Usually, it is the highs and lows of life that retain their clarity in our heads, as we consciously or unconsciously replay scenes of our lives over and over in our minds. "Sommersby" deftly handles the nuances of what memory means, and how it can be twisted to suit its bearer.

Richard Gere is Jack Sommersby, a returning Civil War veteran who has not been seen nor heard from for over six years. Once a wealthy plantation owner, Jack now has a crumbling mansion, a deteriorating farm, and a beautiful wife (Jodie Foster) and son. His return is triumphant, as he is met with cheers and revelry from the townsfolk of the tiny Southern village.

Since her husband was gone so long and presumed dead, Laurel (Foster) had pledged to marry the town preacher in a year. Now torn between obligation and affection, she chooses to honor her bond. Yet Jack is now caring, compassionate, honest and relatively sober — qualities the man who left six years ago did not possess. But war can change a man, as can extended time in a Yankee prison.

When he begins pulling the town together in a plan to grow tobacco and then sell shares of land to anyone with the money, including ex-slaves, Jack Sommersby becomes the village savior. And like many saviors, there is someone who wants him dead.

The murkiness of her prodigal husband's past bothers Laurel and gives her many doubts to his true identity. Although she believes more and more that her "husband" is an imposter, she has never been happier in all her life. The townspeople share that sentiment. This is the Jack Sommersby they all wanted to return. Why risk losing their promises of stability for the truth?

An adaptation of the French film "The Return of Martin Guerre," "Sommersby" is more than an idyllic romance. Jodie Foster proves that she belongs on the list of Hollywood's finest. As expected her performance as the defiant yet supple Laurel, complete with translucent eyes that convery emotion amazingly well, will indoubtedly land her an Oscar nomination. No surprise there. The real shocker is Gere, who obviously lost his choppy dialogue habit from "Final Analysis" and contributes a steady performance.

One scene captures the best in their performances. In it, Jack has asked his wife to remove his beard. As if watching someone being shaved with a straight razor is not enough, the two begin a tantalizing conversation about trust and kindness. Wrought with hidden meanings behind the blade's every swipe, the electricity between them becomes almost unbearable.

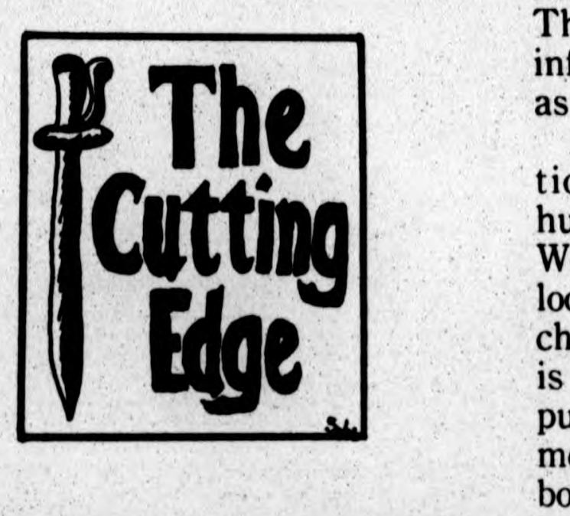
If "Sommersby" has any flaws, it is its dependance on circumstance. By the end, as the pieces fall symmetrically into place, the viewer might feel that circumstance would prevail again. The ending, although a bit overdrawn, gives an unexpectedly nasty twist to what had been a moving and generally uplifting film. The scenery and setting of Reconstruction fit admirably well in that scene but do not detract from the all-important plot. While prone to a few melodramatic pitfalls, "Sommersby" delivers romance with a kick.

FAST FORWARD: An interracial love affair is the focus of "Love Field," a film starring Michelle Pfeiffer as a Southern belle reacting to the death of President Kennedy. Pfeiffer meets an engaging black man on the bus to JFK's funeral. After the bus crashes and they are forced to survive together, they fall in love. My question is, does Pfeiffer look any better than she did as a worn-out waitress in "Frankie and Johnny"? Let's hope so.

REWIND: The video shelves brace for the onslaught of "A League of Their Own," this summer's surprise hit about a women's baseball league created during World War II. Starring Geena Davis, Rosie O'Donnell, Madonna and Tom Hanks, "A League of Their Own" is a simple, well-meaning date movie. It has all the earmarks of being a megaphone for the feminist movement (female story, female leads, female director (Penny Marshall)) but does not try too hard. One note: John Lovitz (Ex-Saturday Night Live comedian) has a funny bit part as a scout scouring the country for female talent. Baseball talent, that is. "A League of Their Own" provides for a good night in.

Skins evoke the '60s style

By COLEEN KENIREY
Entertainment Editor



The British import, the Candy Skins, were introduced to American audiences in 1991 as the opening act on Squeeze's tour. Their combination of a fresh, upbeat attitude and unrefined onstage talent made the Candy Skins, and fellow opening act Ocean Blue, a tough act for Squeeze to follow when they appeared at the Tower Theater. The stand-out track of the young band's short set was a cover of "For What It's Worth."

That cut appeared on their debut effort, *"Space I'm In."* It linked them stylistically to the '60s, an era which is also echoed throughout *Fun?*, their new release. In *Fun?*, the Candy Skins adopt a hippie love ethic, tying the love theme into virtually every song. The listener is actually transported to this more hip time period when, in "Wembley," Nick Cope sings "I need you to defend me/It's 1966 again."

Contrary to the flowerchild philosophy, however, these words are sometimes tempered by sadness and depression, such as in "Grass," "House at the Top of the Hill" and "Tired of Being Happy." Thus, the songs are as much influenced by the '60s mentality as they are a reaction to it.

Another example of this reactionary spirit lingers in the humorous "Let's Take Over the World." This cut takes a comedic look at the belief that youth can change the world. The sentiment is reflected in such lines as: "you put a gun to my head/just to get me out of bed/on Monday/Read a book and said to me/you fell in love with anarchy." The hippie ideals also return with, "but she makes love with boxing gloves/and all I want is peace and love."

Fun? fuses pop elements with subdued but unmistakeable references to '60s icons like the Beatles and the Monkees. Although these influences arise in "Tired of Being Happy" and the acoustic "Grass," these songs differ from the sound of their predecessors in that they have a modern edge. "Everybody Loves You," for example, contains a Beatles-like refrain, but also offers occasional blues-tinged guitar chords.

The Candy Skins are at their best on "Wembley" and "Dig It Deep" in which more potent drums and guitar provide resistence against a too-airy sound approached on the sentimentally sappy "Everything Just Falls Apart On Me." The title song also expands their style with funky guitar as well as haunting percussion reminiscent of "For What It's Worth."

"Wembley" is a strong initial release, for which the band recently filmed a video. The song, which is already receiving local radio airplay, features the interesting simile "A love as big as — Wembley." "Wembley" is the cream of this CD, as the musicians venture into more expressive territory.

Rhythm guitarist Mark Cope has commented on his band's mission, "We're not out to change your world, we're just out to change your mood." This is an essential factor to remember about the Candy Skins. The intent is to create sensual impressions to which the listener can relate, and this band is effective in this task. Although love and relationships are the premise of most of the songs, they are typically not, as Cope has explained, "horrible cliches." The Candy Skins actually take some cliches and twist them, as in "Grass," when singer Cope comments, "the bigger the garden, the greener the grass."

The mood of *Fun?* is appropriately light. It is not overly self-conscious music, but instead presents a series of uncomplicated images of life. There is a humorous current that runs through all of the Candy Skins songs. Sometimes slightly forced, but usually charming, the sounds of *Fun?* create a refreshing montage of rhythms.

The Candy Skins' imaginative, fun-loving approach contains reflections of other music, but tucks them into catchy pop originals. The clever, but not overly reflective lyrics do not weigh the listener down. *Fun?* allows listeners to lighten up, soak in smooth tones and escape the more serious aspects of life. It is a solid sophomore outing for this up-and-coming British group. Watch for the "Wembley" video on MTV soon.

Ahead This Week . . .

AMBLER CABARET
43 East Butler Pike
Ambler, Pa.
646-8117
Feb. 12 — Toasters w/Dynagroove
Feb. 13 — Terrance Simian & The Mallett Playboys w/PublicService
Feb. 16 — In a Dream/Simon Tittiley & Desire
Feb. 17 — Northern Lights/Twelve:01 & Today's Man
Feb. 18 — Meal Deal w/Funkindome

THE BARN
2000 Brown Ave. and Hulmeville Road
Bensalem, Pa.
639-5607/5590
Feb. 12 — The Machine (Pink Floyd Tribute) WDRE Dance Party
Feb. 13 — KozMc Dawgz

CHESTNUT CABARET
28th and Chestnut streets
Philadelphia, Pa.
382-1202
Feb. 12 — Stanley Jordan w/Les Lokey
Feb. 13 — Live WDRE Modern Dance Party
Feb. 16 — Guy Clark, Sonny Landreth, Michelle Shocked and Allen Toussaint
Feb. 17 — Love/Hate w/Now and Touchin' Go
Feb. 18 — Luka Bloom w/Chris Herford

CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA
Connelly Center
Villanova, Pa.
645-7250
Feb. 12 — Last of the Mohicans
Feb. 13-15 — Ikiru
Feb. 18 — Passenger 57

THE SPECTRUM
Broad and Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-3600
Feb. 22 — Bon Jovi

TOWER THEATER
69th & Ludlow streets
Upper Darby, Pa.
352-0313
Feb. 17 — Keith Richards w/Soul Asylum

TROCADARO
1003-05 Arch St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
923-7625
Feb. 13 — DJ Dimitri (from Dee-Lite)
Feb. 15 — Brand Nubians, Positive K, Diamond, Double X Posse, Onyx and 2 Cannon
Feb. 17 — Tony Fletcher, Neville Wells and Moses On Acid
Feb. 18 — Alice Doughnut, Blue and Gerrymander Bob

23 EAST CABARET
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
896-6420
Feb. 12 — Living Earth w/El Monte Slim
Feb. 13 — Out of the Blue and Giant Panda Gypsy Blues Band
Feb. 16 — New Religion/Prisoners w/Eleventy Billion
Feb. 17 — WDRE Modern Dance Party and $7 Meal Deal
Feb. 18 — Little Ed & The Blues Imperials w/Blue Gene Blue Review, Will Hudson and Monsters

Movie Theaters

AMC ANTHONY WAYNE THEATER
105 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa.
688-0800

AMC BRYN MAWR TWIN THEATER
824 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
525-2662

ERIC TWIN ARDMORE
34 W. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
642-2000

ERIC TWIN PLAZA THEATER
Expressway, 202 & 363
King of Prussia, Pa.
265-3456

AMC MARPLE 10
400 S. State Road
Springfield, Pa.
328-5348

Robertson refines style

By JOHN KAZMIERCZAK
Staff Reporter

"Storyville: A section of New Orleans once dedicated to fast living, hot music and moonburnt nights," reads the liner inscription of Robbie Robertson's latest solo album. While this introduction may not be completely representational of *Storyville*, Robertson's second album, a collection of memories and emotions, does signify a gigantic step forward in terms of maturity, direction and style.

Robertson, formerly of The Band, has far surpassed his self-titled debut effort. *Robbie Robertson* (which was released in 1987) produced such hits as "Somewhere Down The Crazy River" and "Broken Arrow" (of which a relatively poor remake was released on Rod Stewart's 1991 album *Vagabond Heart*). It relied primarily on a bleak, gritty tone and extremely abstract lyrics to convey its emotions. In contrast, *Storyville*, which features mellower, bordering-on-melancholy ballads ("Hold Back The Dawn," "Soap Box Preacher") and the occasional R&B track ("Shake This Town," "Go Back To Your Woods") possesses a greater sense of refinement.

Robertson's background cast changes for virtually every song. Impressive guest artists such as Bruce Hornsby, Aaron and Ivan Neville and Neil Young can be heard providing background vocals on various songs. Having written and co-produced all of the 10 cuts, Robertson was free to incorporate a number of unusual instruments and arrangements. His creative selections include a mandolin, a fluglehorn, three separate horn sections and a full brass band, which is featured prominently in "Shake This Town."

Despite his above-average guitar performance, vocals are unquestionably Robertson's forte. Each song's lyrics are a short, powerfully emotive vignette. Some are about love, some about loss, some merely a poetically abstract series of shutterclick images. Still, *Storyville* would be nothing without Robertson's uniquely talented voice. Endowed with amazing range, he is at one moment low and bluesy in "Go Back To Your Woods," the next soaring and ethereal in "Sign of The Rainbow," the album's most moving song. Robertson's vocal motif is somewhat reminiscent of Peter Gabriel, with whom he had worked closely on *Robbie Robertson*.

Notable failures on this album are few and far between. "Breakin' The Rules" and "Resurrection" last about 30 seconds too long, edging into the realm of tediousness, and "What About Now" achieves the transcendence from sentimental to sappy. Besides these and other miniscule flaws, *Storyville* remains a pleasure to experience.

Two factors provide the basis for *Storyville's* success; the uncannily insightful, occasionally inspirational lyrics, and Robertson's whisper-straining-to-be-a-scream voice. This album represents an extremely cohesive, emotionally mature effort from Robertson and should not be missed.

Lampoon film fails

By REGGIE BEEHNER
Staff Reporter

Following in the gigantic footsteps of "Airplane!" and "The Naked Gun" comes the newest member of the loony tune farce films, "National Lampoon's Loaded Weapon 1." Unfortunately, this buffoonish comedy lacks a little of what its successful predecessors had: laughs. The film is chock full of plenty of attempts at humor, but most of the jokes end up falling short of any contact with the funny bone.

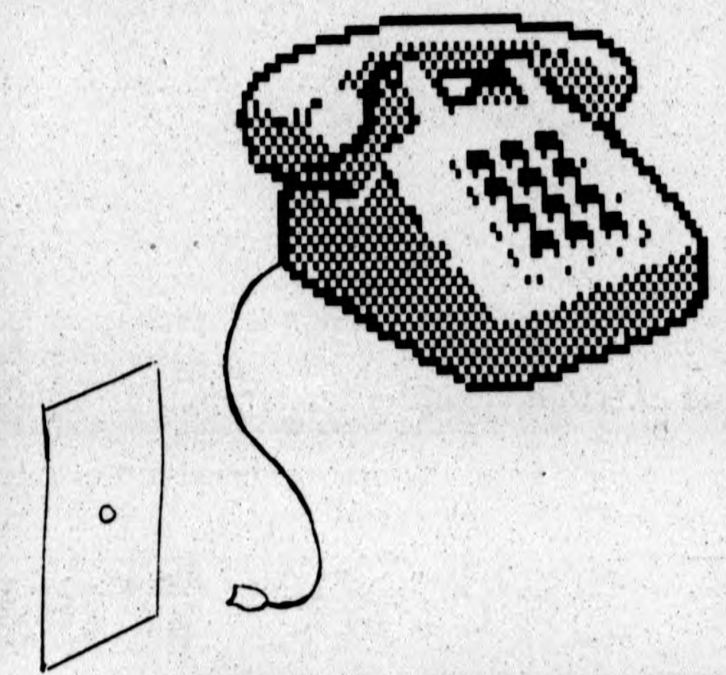
However, "Loaded Weapon" does have its few good points. The movie comes complete with more Hollywood names than the front page of the National Enquirer: Emilio Estevez, Samuel L. Jackson, Jon Lovitz, Tim Curry, Kathy Ireland, William Shatner and Dr. Joyce Brothers.

Estevez plays the role of the hot, young cop who is frustrated with his life and the loss of his only friend, his dog. Estevez is forced to partner up with Jackson, and the duo soon find themselves on a "Lethal Weapon"-style, smart cop/wild cop investigation, tracking down the infamous General Mortars and his cocaine-laced cookie-smuggling operation.

Along the way, "Loaded Weapon" uses a few of the more memorable scenes from a number of other movies, including "Basic Instinct" and "Silence of the Lambs," but even these scenes are not quite enough to save the movie from a comedy director's worst nightmare — a silent crowd. A few humorous scenes bring back memories of "Naked Gun," and you soon find yourself longing for Frank Drebon to pop out and say one of his classic lines, like "We are not going to rest for one minute until we get this man safe and sound behind bars. Now come on Ed, let's go get a bite to eat." The jokes simply do not follow through on their delivery.

The film is 83 minutes long, which is maybe a little short and adds to the film's rushed disposition. As you sit in the theater, you wonder if the whole project was whipped together like a late Domino's pizza, paying little regard to details.

DISCONNECTED?



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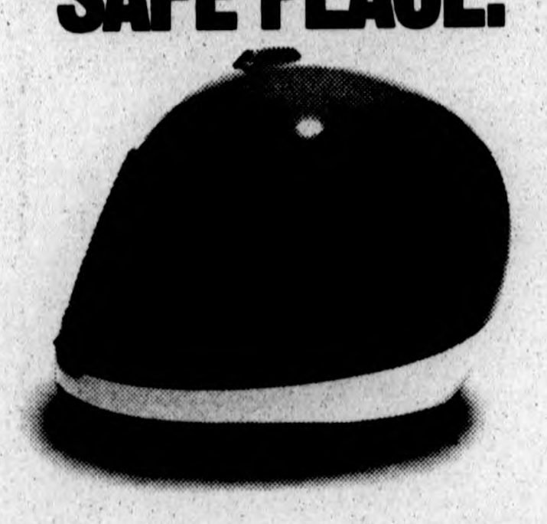

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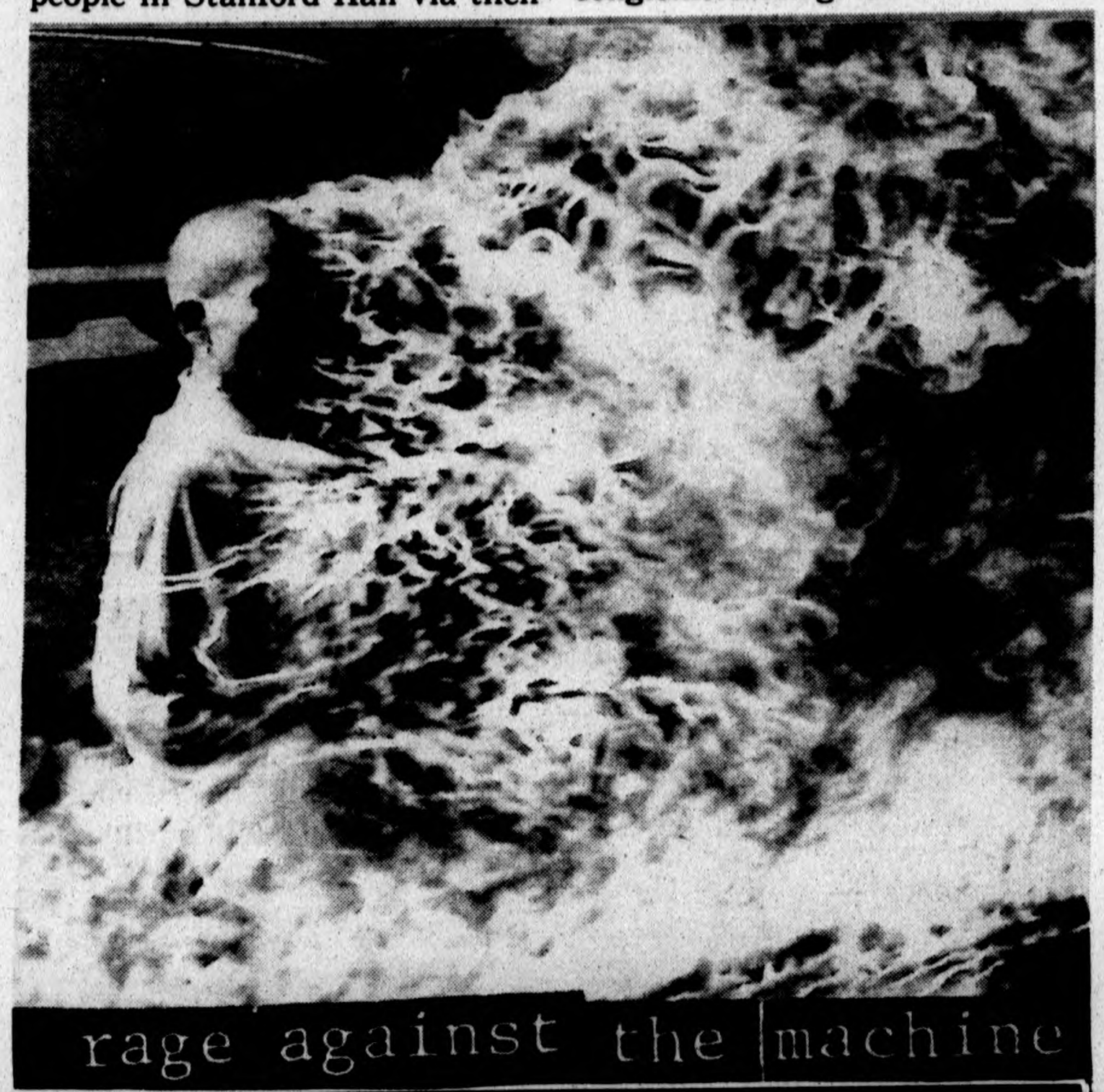
Rage debuts with power

By MARK McCREARY
Staff Reporter

"No samples, keyboards or synthesizers used in the making of this recording." This proud statement is the last printed line of the debut release of *Rage Against the Machine*, and probably one of the hardest statements for a band to make in this musical age. Although this 1992 Epic release has received very little attention since its debut, it is some of the best new, promising music out right now. But if you have never heard of Rage Against the Machine, except from the WXVU top ten list and a few weird people in Stanford Hall via their paraphernalia, then the reason is because it is great music.

This band of four "Guilty Parties" have assembled a 10-track, hardcore disc that will not leave the listener as worn out as Ministry or Helmet. Rather, they have given this gift of music that will force you to seriously consider moshing around the room in your underwear, screaming the lyrics along with Zack De La Rocha (lead vocals), since they are complimentarily included in the CD sleeve. But even if you imitate Crazy Joey from the "neighborhood" by jumping off the walls fully clad, you are bound to experience the vibe that this conglomeration gives off.



The opening track, "Bombtrack," makes it fully comprehensible where this disc is heading, and is not about to let you off of this rollercoaster until the almost full 55 minutes have expired. "Killing In the Name," with lyrics that are unprintable for obvious reasons, picks up where the first track left off, yet amazingly none of the tracks sound totally alike. The lyrics of "Settle for Nothing" are very gripping and demonstrate that this band is more than surface-level deep. "A jail cell is freedom from the pain in my home. Hatred passed on, passed on and passed on. A world of violent rage. But it's one that I can recognize. Having never seen the color of my father's eyes. Yes I live in hell but it's a hell that I can grip." Well, maybe it is not quite The Commodores' "Easy" (Faith No More's version is better), but then again, it has already been said that it was great music. To sum this little point up again, this is not "Shiny Happy People"-ish music, but music that is personal to the lyricist, and more often than one realizes, relative to the listener.

The next to last track (that is number nine for those who have been following the bouncing ball), "Township Rebellion," is one of the more kicking songs of the disc. Its delightful little chorus goes something like this: "Why stand on a silent platform. Fight the war. F . . . the norm."

No matter how you cut it, this is music that is powerful, scary at times, and not to be taken at total face value. There are two things that are amazing about this disc: 1) There is not a parental advisory label (Tipper would be upset if she knew this), and 2) A guy named Stephen Perkins played "Trashcan Percussion" on the disc. If the name is not familiar, check the name of the drummer on a Jane's Addiction disc. Coincidence? I wish I knew, but he is unemployed.

So if you are into pretty hard music, can handle a "fistful" of Public Enemy-style lyrics, and trust that "Rage Against the Machine" sticker on the back of the mauled Cressida parked on the south campus parking circle, then check out the disc. My understanding is that it is an unreal live show, so watch for that too. Until the live show rolls around, grab the disc, blow the speakers out and dance in your boxers until your heart is content.

'The Vanishing' grips with suspense

By GREGORY V. MENZEL
Staff Reporter

Have you ever lost something so important to you that it drove you crazy, not knowing where it was, or if you would ever find it again? The agony and uncertainty can become overwhelming, especially after a long time has passed. What would you do and how would you feel if this lost possession happened to be a loved one who was very dear to you?

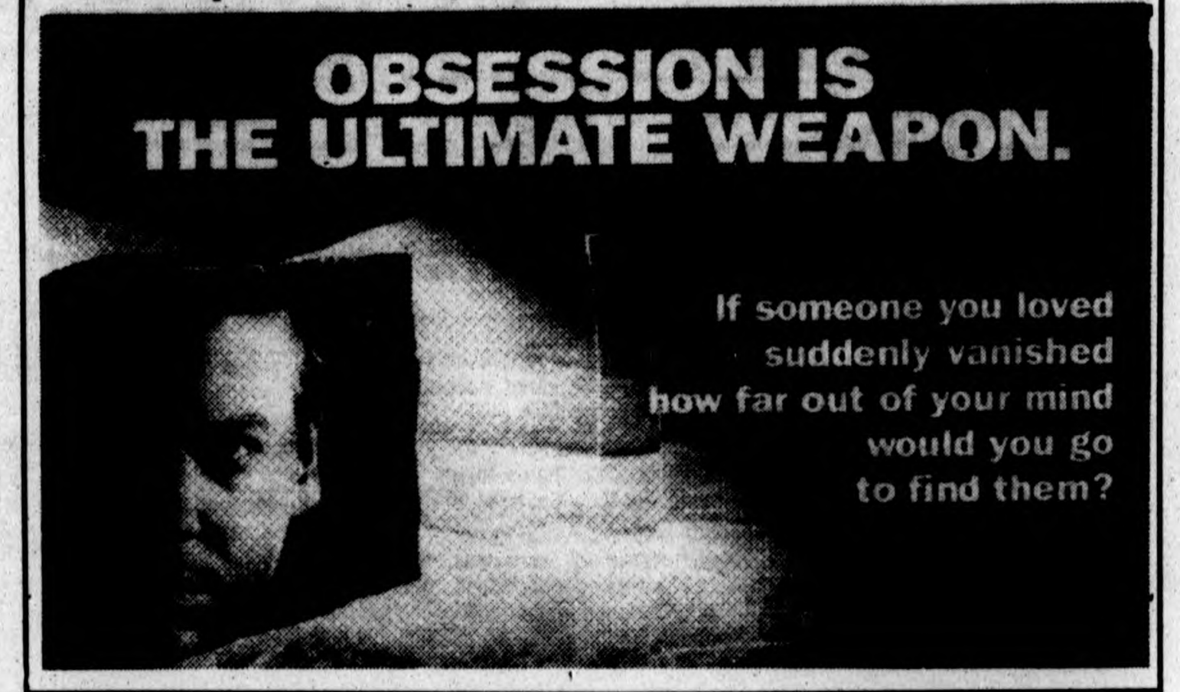
Jeff Harriman (Kiefer Sutherland) experiences this horrible situation in "The Vanishing" when he loses his girlfriend, Diane Shaver (Sandra Bullock). Diane vanishes from a gas station one day, right after she and her boyfriend vow to never part. Jeff searches for three years, hanging on to the hopes that someday he will discover exactly what has happened to her.

Finally, Jeff is encountered by the man who was responsible for the disappearance. Barney (Jeff Bridges) faces Jeff and reveals that he was indeed the kidnapper. In order to find out what has happened to Diane, Barney tells Jeff that he must go through the same process that Diane experienced when she was captured, which involves becoming unconscious for a period of time. Jeff is torn in deciding whether or not to go through with this risky proposition, and if he decides to kill Barney, then he will never know the truth about his girlfriend. This awkward situation leads to an interesting and suspenseful story that reveals the outcome of Jeff's decision as he debates about finding the answer to the question that has been nagging him for three years.

Jeff Bridges plays a sly and deranged man who is married and has a daughter of whom he is very proud. In fact, he becomes somewhat of a hero to her. He believes the greatest thing he could do to prove his heroism is to perform the most evil deed he can imagine, while at the same time, being absolutely good. By kidnapping Diane, Barney believes that he is fulfilled in his goal to become absolutely evil. There is an eerie sense of horror that surrounds Barney, who remains cool and confident throughout the entire film.

During the three years that Jeff spends looking for Diane, he becomes involved with another woman, Rita, played by Nancy Travis. At first, she just seems to be an annoying girlfriend who is always angry at Jeff for his failure to forget his past life. However, she surprisingly plays an important role at the conclusion of the film, at a point when she is really needed.

Although the plot of the movie takes some time to develop, the suspense increases as the film progresses. There is also an effective element of horror towards the end, when the story takes an unexpected twist. So, if you think that you are feeling tormented after losing something important, check out "The Vanishing" and you will realize that there are worse things to be lost, including your own life.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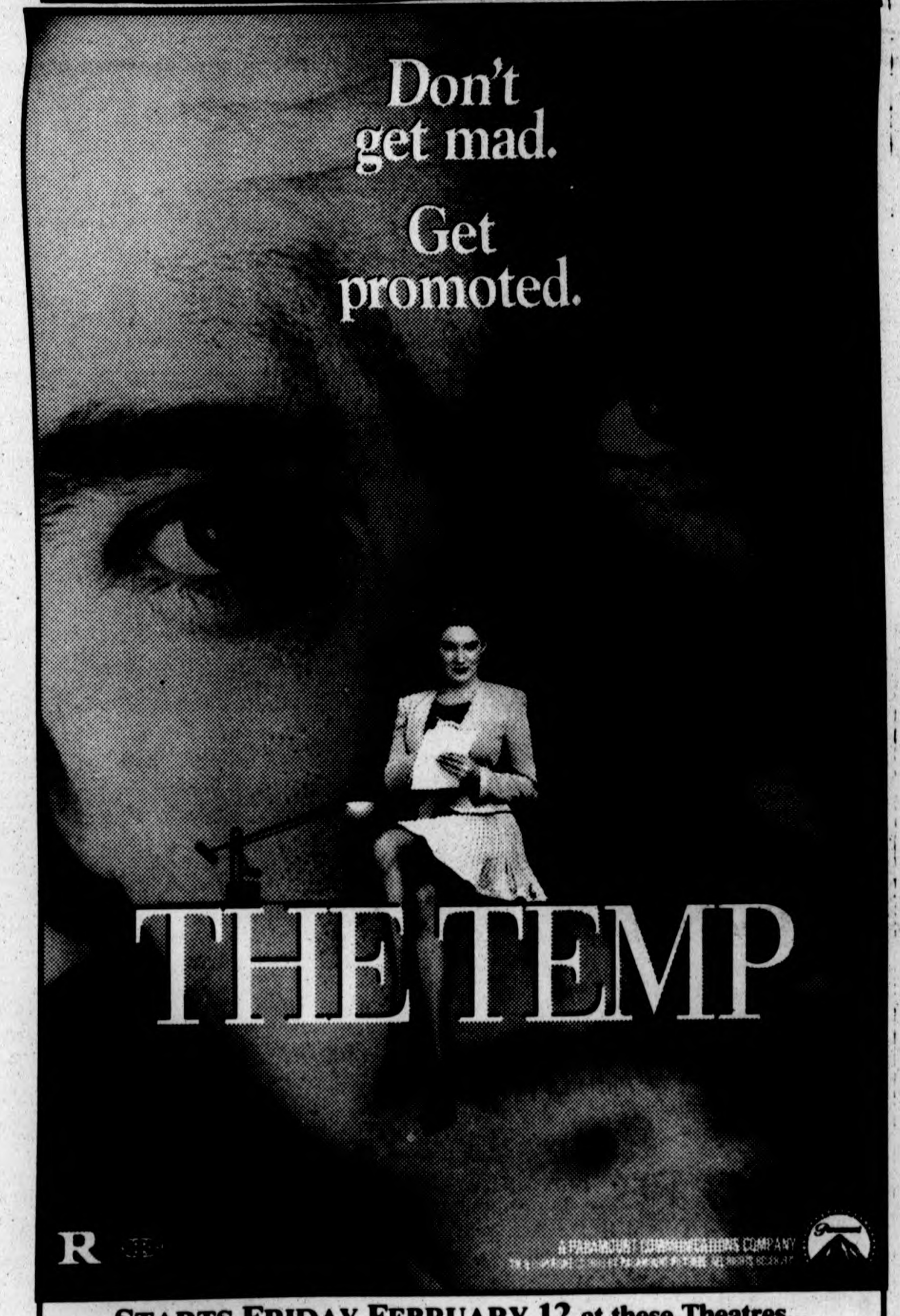
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Rave 'Til Dawn compiles unique techno mix

By MAURA RURAK
Senior Reporter

"Techno" music has been slowly inching its way into the mainstream with hits such as Technotronic's "Move This" and "James Brown Is Dead" blaring across the Philadelphia airwaves of Q102. Once considered only fit for the club crowd, techno is quickly establishing itself as a definable music genre. Built on repeated, synthesized sounds, techno is ideal for dance freaks ready to jam.

Rave 'Til Dawn is an album made for those wanting to sample the hypnotic harmonies of the future, and it is a great introduction for those unfamiliar with techno.

A compilation of songs that fall under the generic, general term techno, the 10 tracks of *Rave 'Til Dawn* present 10 different views of the "rave" scene. The artists included on the album are veterans who have found great success in the clubs. Although casual listeners may not recognize the work of Ottorongo, the Movement or Lords of Acid, they will undoubtedly find the tracks very familiar.

With most modern music, Tipper Gore's infamous Parental Advisory label is found plastered across the CD box, warning the public of the explicit, yet sparse lyrics. The first sample, "**** You" gives a sense of what the album has in store. Do not be misled, the track's main focus is on the beat, not the deep, provocative meaning of the lyrics.

"Jump" (Mutha Mix) takes full control of *Rave 'Till Dawn*, just as it compels crowds to dance in Philadelphia's techno oasis, The Bank and the Main Line's weekend version, The Yorkshire. The staple of the techno world, "Get Ready for This" is placed third on the album. An orchestral mix, this is the track that is often sampled to create new versions for the clubs.

Blue Pearl's "Can You Feel the Passion" and Code Red's "Dreamer, Dream" constantly pump with rhythms vital to success on the dance floor. This is where the feedback comes from. If clubbers can not dance to it, the tracks will not make it big. Due to the lack of airplay, techno feeds off the action in the clubs to enhance the force of the track.

Rave 'Till Dawn collects the most unique mix of tracks to hit the clubs from 1991 to the present. Since most people will not invest in a large techno collection, this compilation seems to be the next best thing. The best of the clubs is combined on one complete choice. For those wanting to toy with the neverending rave scene, *Rave 'Til Dawn* becomes the obvious CD to own.

Japanese animation dazzles with its magic

By JOSEPH R. McCABE
Staff Reporter

One may assume from the recent success of such films as "Beauty and the Beast" and "Aladdin," as well as TV shows like "Ren and Stimpy" and "The Simpsons," that America is the world's leader in animation. The truth, however, is that for quite some time, Japan has been at the forefront of the cartoon industry.

Does anyone remember "Speed Racer," "Battle of the Planets," or "Star Blazers"? These were all dubbed versions of Japanese cartoons that began in this country as a cheap programming source for syndicated networks. Japanese animation (or "anime") has evolved much more than American in terms of story and characterization. The shows mentioned above were all drastically altered from the original material because of violent and sexual content. In Japan, lack of media censorship enabled animated programs to mature. Thus, while American shows primarily featured watered-down furry animal stories with an obligatory "message" at the end, the Japanese spinned yarns of future generations struggling to prevent the dehumanization of the earth from war and technology.

Japanese animation has yet to create something as staggeringly beautiful as "Fantasia." But while American companies only produce one or two (if any) great films or TV shows each year, their Japanese counterparts produce a massive amount of good material for all ages. The following are just a few:

"Akira" — Directed by comic book master Katsuhiro Otomo, this is the most technically sophisticated animated film to emerge from Japan. While a disappointingly dubbed version has been released on videotape, one can still appreciate the beautiful, almost psychedelic visuals which are reminiscent of such films as "Blade Runner."

"Robot Carnival" — An excellent anthology film for those new to anime, "Robot Carnival" features shorts which appeal to a truly broad spectrum of ages and tastes. Each deals with some form of robot.

"Robotech" — Many in America have already seen this series. Actually an adaption of three original anime series, it is an epic space soap opera which ventures between enjoyably dumb and strangely compelling.

"The Castle of Cagliostro" — This is perhaps the most famous work of acclaimed film maker Hayao Miyazaki. Though it lacks the pyrotechnics of "Akira," it is directed with a storytelling prowess that pales most live-action films. Steven Spielberg remarked that the opening chase scene was the finest ever done — animated or otherwise.

The above titles are all available on home video and more are being released every month. It appears that Americans may finally catch on to one of the best kept secrets in animation history.

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Rockers will release album to benefit AIDS

By TIFFANY CHRISTENSEN
Staff Reporter

Walt Disney Records will soon be releasing their Pediatric AIDS Foundation (PAF) benefit album, *For Our Children: The Concert.* New renditions of several familiar children's songs are provided by Paula Abdul, Michael Bolton, Melissa Etheridge, Salt-N-Pepa, Randy Newman, Sheila E., Gerardo and Patti LaBelle. The album also contains original recordings by such well-known artists as Kris Kross, Celine Dion, and even Woody Harrelson, star of television's "Cheers."

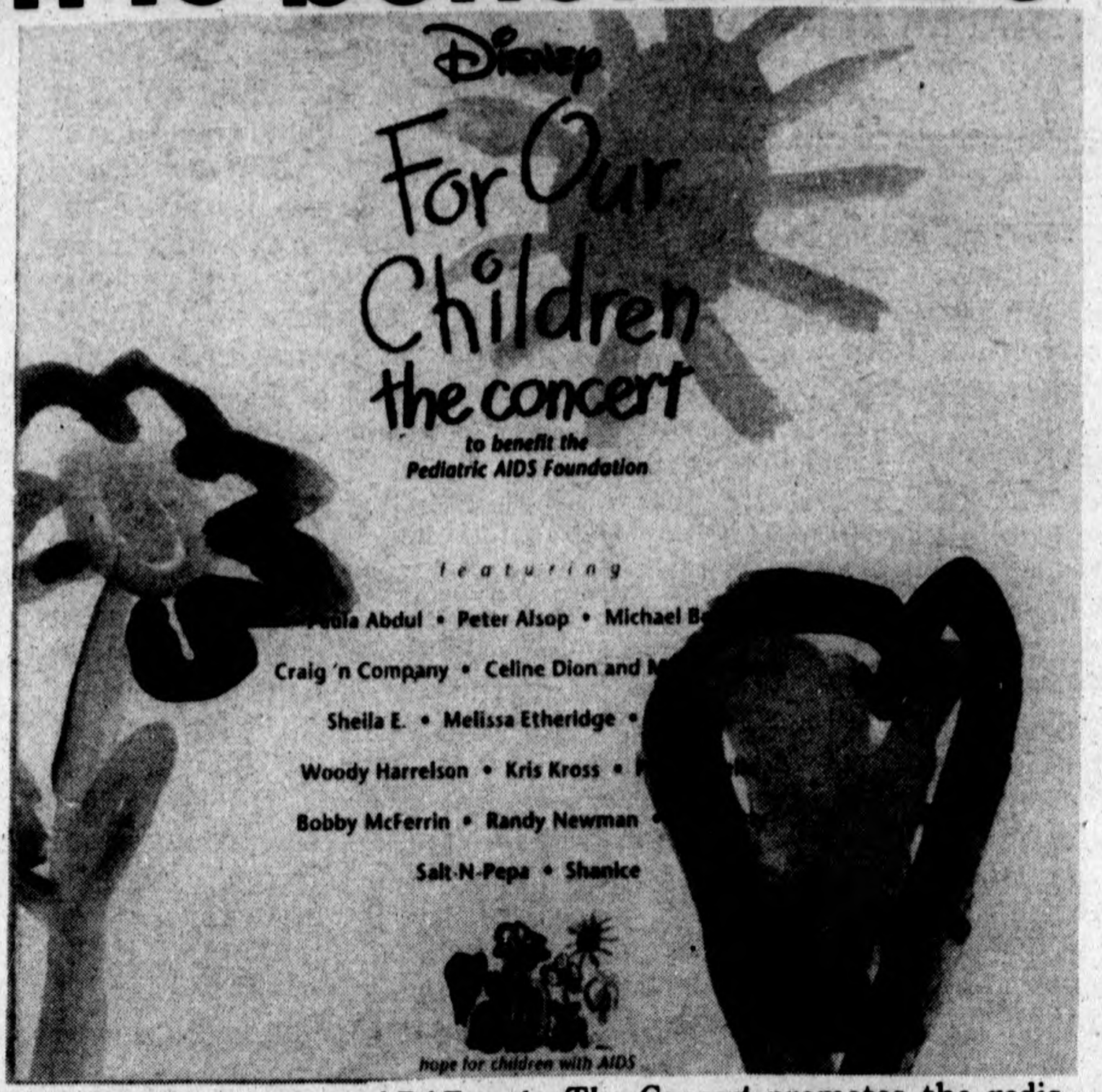
For Our Children: the Concert begins with Paula Abdul's upbeat dance version of "Zip-A-Dee-Doo-Dah," flavored by its prominent trumpet solos. Abdul has described her choice of this classic Disney tune by saying, "The melody's infectious, the lyrics are simple and catchy, and it seemed like a perfect song to dance."

Paula Abdul is among the artists featured on the benefit CD·

The album is also characterized by several rap versions of traditional children's tunes. Kris Kross, Salt-N-Pepa, and The Party provide pro-social messages interspersed throughout their rapped accounts of Humpty Dumpty, Jack and Jill and Little Miss Muffet. In their performance of "This Old Man" Salt-N-Pepa advises, ". . . stay in school and be good to your mom and dad."

Lyrics from The Party's "Nursery Rhyme Medley" reflect the benefit album's purpose: " . . . we're doing it for the children, the fight ain't over yet, we're doing it for the children, cause then we can't forget . . . "

The performances conclude with Patti LaBelle's uplifting message in "What a wonderful World/Sing a Rainbow," as she sings, " . . . it takes all kinds of people to make a wonderful world . . . "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Sheila E. • Melissa Etheridge •
Woody Harrelson • Kris Kross •
Bobby McFerrin • Randy Newman •
Salt-N-Pepa • Shanice
hope for children with AIDS

The album, recorded live before a capacity audience at Universal Amphitheater in Los Angeles last September, serves as the follow-up to Walt Disney Records' first benefit album for the Pediatric AIDS Foundation, *For Our Children. For our Children was* released in May 1991 and has raised nearly $3 million for the Pediatric AIDS Foundation since that time. According to Mark Jaffe, vice president of Walt Disney Records, "We are proud to continue our support of PAF and hope that *For Our Children: The Concert* will exceed the legacy of *For Our Children."*

Although geared toward a young audience, *For Our Children: The Concert* promotes the rediscovery of the child that exists in all of us, in addition to aiding funds for pediatric AIDS research. The album will be available on Feb. 16.

'The Club'

Continued from page 21

You can actually feel the energy and emotions in the audience — the men and women are crying one moment and the next, they are laughing.

Our hearts go out to Esther when she is momentarily hurt by Ben's impulsive actions. Lucille and Doris go to Ben's apartment to bring him back to Esther. This scene shows how close the women really are to each other.

In another scene, we can not help but smile when the three women are asked to be bridesmaids in their friend Selma's (Lainie Kazan) wedding. Selma is an additional character who seeks friendship rather than love during this stage of her life.

All three women are perfect for their respective roles.

The motion picture teaches the viewer some religious traditions of the Jewish faith. One that is especially meaningful is when friends or family go to the grave and a stone is left, signifying the visit.

The film provides a universal message that one is never too old to have a relationship. This makes the movie unique, considering that most films today are geared toward young lovers. "The Cemetery Club" represents a form of entertainment with recognizable human experiences that are amusing, yet touching and funny.

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B. Gingham floral vest by Anxiety. S,M,L. (0003) Made in USA. $22. Belted slouch shorts in khaki, sage, slate blue, rose, white or black cotton denim. By Vintage Blue. S,M,L. (0004) Imported, Special Purchase, 24.99

Both outfits shown with Fashion Passport's twill work shirt in brown, mint, natural, slate blue or rose. S,M,L. (0005) Imported, $28

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

This week **the Villanovan** and the Wildcat Club recognize John Demers of the ice hockey team as the Athlete of the Week. In a recent game against Quinnipiac College, Demers contributed four goals in the Ice Cats' 6-5 victory, keeping Villanova in the hunt for a ECAC South playoff spot.

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Women's swimming ranked 22

By ALEX SCOFIELD
Assistant Sports Editor

Though the Villanova women's swimming and diving team was idle this week, its 162-115 victory over Delaware Feb. 3 elevated 'Nova to No. 22 in the nation. As they prepare for their upcoming triple meet against Syracuse and Miami this weekend, the Wildcats look to expand their perfect 6-0 record.

"I'm really happy with how the girls are performing this year," said Head Coach Chuck Horton. "I think we have the opportunity to reach the top 20."

A mixture of depth and individual talent has been the key to the Cat's success this season. However, the biggest name among the 'Nova swimmers is Olympian Lisa Flood. After swimming on the Canadian Olympic team last summer and claiming the NCAA championship in the 200 yard Breast last season, Flood has a tough act to follow for 1993.

"Nobody has ever repeated the 200 breaststroke; that's one of [Flood's] goals this year," said Horton. "That's the only event that a swimmer has never repeated back-to-back ... She'll be making her hard [NCAA qualifying] standard at the Big East Championship along with several other girls."

Also hot in pursuit of NCAA standard times will be senior Mary Dowling and freshman Eileen Rothenback. Dowlilng is in top form going into this stretch of the season, notching winning times of 1:55.19 in the 200 yard Free and 5:08.16 in the 500 yard Free. She also swam the leadoff leg of the 400 Free relay, which won with a time of 3:41.59.

Meanwhile, Rothenback has distinguished herself in her freshman season. She broke the school record in the 200 yard Back in a meet against Pittsburgh earlier in the year, and Horton considers her one of the team's top three swimmers.

> **[The Syracuse triple meet] will be a good opportunity for the nation to see where the girls actually stack up. It's a good indication of what's to happen in the Big East Tournament.**
> ***Head Coach, Chuck Horton***

The women's upcoming meet at Syracuse will be its final test before the Big East meet at Pittsburgh Feb. 26-28. The team has high hopes in defending its 1992 Big East crown. 'Nova also stands a good chance of improving upon last year's No. 24 NCAA finish.

"[The triple meet] will be a good opportunity for the nation to see where the girls actually stack up," said Horton. "It's a good indication of what's going to happen in the Big East Tournament."

"Eileen Rothenback is another swimmer that has great potential in the back strokes and individual medley," said Horton.

These three are not alone in their contributions to the team, however. Freshman Tammy Kouser and sophomore Meghan McCaffrey have been vital elements of the Wildcats' winning ways as well. Kouser swam the 100 yard Back for a Villanova record :56.88 in the Harvard Invitational earlier this year. More recently, her :25.05 in the 50 yard Free gave the Cats the top spot for the event in the Delaware meet.

McCaffrey is the defending Big East champion in the 50 yard Free, and continues to perform well in the event. In 'Nova's most recent Big East meet, McCaffrey came in first in the 50 and 100 yard Free.

"I think [McCaffrey] is a tremendous sprinter," said Horton. "She's definitely one of the leading candidates in the country for the sprints."

Ruopoli

Continued from page 30

was so great just to be a part of the seven girls. Besides that, Nnenna [Lynch], Cheri [Goddard] and I have been running together for four years and it was nice to finally be a part of the National Championship team with them," said Ruopoli.

There was, in fact, a time when the nerves that come with most pressured situations were quite evident. For a time, mostly during her premiere season, there was much less laughing and not much confidence either.

"Coming in as a freshman I used to get nervous for every race. But now I see it more as work that has to get done so I get out there and do it. But meanwhile I enjoy it as much as I can, especially this year, because I know it's my last," she said.

Most of her recognition in the sport of running comes from her talents on the track. Last year, Ruopoli placed first in the outdoor 800 meter competition at the ECAC Championships. This is a tremendous accomplishment that does not always get all of its well-deserved acclaim. As a two-time NCAA All-American, the senior is a key member of the 4x800 meter relay team that is a definite prospect for the NCAA crown. As an individual, both physically and mentally, she is more than ready to make a run at more than a few indoor and outdoor championships.

The demanding schedule of this highly respected 'Nova athlete has not exactly given her much time to think about the impact track and cross country has had on her life.

"I really think I'll appreciate it more by the time I'm done graduating and everything because the whole four years of running for Villanova has been a great experience and I wouldn't take any of it back," she said.

Her teammates and coaches would never take back anything she has done for the organization and sport, either. Reenie Ruopoli's name may never have the chance to be found in the record books, but with all she has done for her team, it may as well be.

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FILE PHOTO

The Ice Cats face a crucial matchup against Wentworth Institute of Technology tomorrow.

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Name	Pos	Ht	Wt
Daxzaneous Banks	DB	5'10"	170
Brian Baranias	DB	5'10"	175
Rob Carter	WR	5'9"	150
Michael Coleman	LB	6'0"	230
Anthony Cowsette	RB/LB	6'2"	195
John Dolbin	WR	6'0"	180
George Freiberger	OT	6'6"	240
Kyle Helton	DB	5'11"	180
Pat Krebs	TE	6'3"	235
Matt McKnight	OL	6'7"	270
Beau Ralphs	DL	6'2"	245
Robin Rees	OL	6'3"	265
Michael Rusnak	QB	6'2"	200
Steve Shepherd	TB	6'1"	195
Jim Trischan	OG	6'1"	285
Preston Walker	LB	6'1"	230

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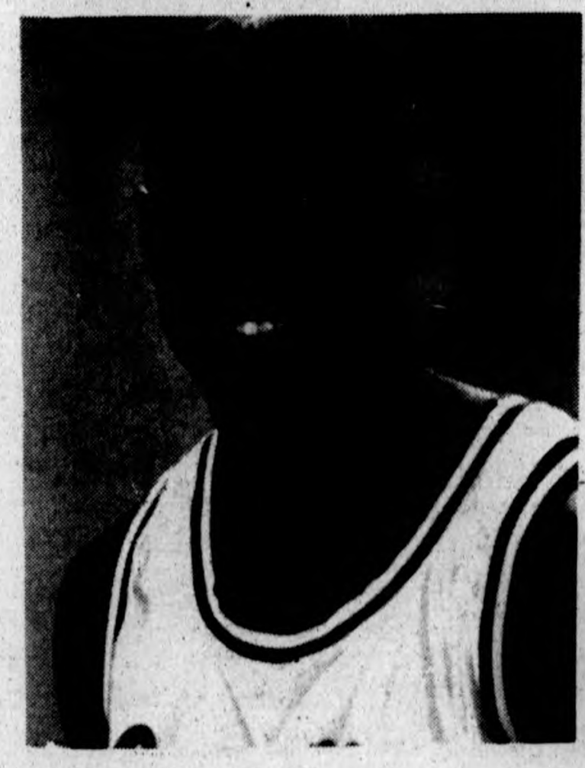

TERRY DEHERE

Ice Cats split road games

By JONATHAN PASSMAN
Staff Reporter

Time is beginning to run out for Villanova hockey. The Ice Cats split a pair of crucial ECAC South road games last weekend, losing to Fairfield 5-3 Feb. 6, but beating Quinnipiac 6-5 behind the scoring outburst of John Demers Feb. 7. The Ice Cats are now 5-10-3 overall and 4-3-1 in conference play.

At Fairfield, the Stags took advantage of Villanova's early fatigue to take a 2-0 lead. After the first period, Villanova outplayed and outshot Fairfield, but to no avail. Unable to take advantage of five-on-three power play situations, 'Nova saw the game slip away. Freshman Dan Nadeau kept the Ice Cats in the game with 30 saves, 18 in the first period alone.

"We had a real poor first period, but Nadeau kept us in it," said Head Coach Pat Ferrill. "If we did better on the power play, we really could have swung the momentum."

"We just didn't get enough quality shots in the slot," added sophomore Dave Trimble.

> **Wentworth has given several teams very tough games this year. We need this win for a shot at the playoffs, so we'll be ready to play.**
> ***Head Coach, Pat Ferrill***

Feeling the pressure of elimination, Villanova came out to play the next night against Quinnipiac. Tied at three going into the third, Villanova struck twice to take a commanding 5-3 lead. But Quinnipiac fought back, netting two goals to tie the game at five. All thoughts of Iona's comeback two weeks ago were quickly erased when Villanova scored once more to win 6-5. Freshman Mike Kelly stopped 49 shots, 15 in the furious third period. However, Demers was the star for the Ice Cats, scoring four goals in the win.

"I didn't feel like I did anything special," said Demers. "I got some good breakout passes from my defensemen, Steve Flynn and Anthony Sorrentino, that gave us two-on-one breakaways."

Villanova returns home to the Havertown Skatium to face conference foe Wentworth Institute of Technology tomorrow at 4:45 p.m., and the University of Rhode Island in a non-conference battle Sunday at 11:15 a.m. Villanova lost to Wentworth 8-7 in an overtime shootout last November and will face Rhode Island for the first time this season.

"Wentworth has given several teams very tough games this year," said Ferrill. "We need this win for a shot at the playoffs, so we'll be ready to play."

B.C., St. John's top league

Continued from page 31

as well as the game was point guard Joey Brown, who threw in 14 points and had seven assists, six rebounds and five steals. Robert Churchwell tossed in a team-leading 17. Othella Harrington has begun to make an impact on the league. The rookie center is averaging 16.8 p.p.g. and is second in the league in rebounding with a cool 10 per game.

7. Connecticut (4-6, 9-8)

The Huskies went out of conference to catch a tough loss against the Florida State Seminoles, 86-74. Donyell Marshall scored a career high 26 points and Scott Burrell, fresh off the injury list, pitched in 15 points and 11 rebounds in 32 minutes.

8. Miami (4-6, 7-11)

The 'Canes are unfriendly hosts to all who visit their home turf. Syracuse found this out the hard way with an 81-74 loss. Constantin Popa seems to be developing into a better than average center. The big Rumanian threw down 20 points grabbed eight boards and blocked four shots. Michael Gardner added a career high 21 points and 11 assists.

9. Providence (3-7, 10-8)

The Friars have only won four out of their last 24 Big East road games, but their latest one proved to be oh, so sweet. The victory was at the Capital Center and against the Georgetown Hoyas. The 66-56 victory showcased premier rebounder Michael Smith, who grabbed 16 boards and added eight points. Dickey Simpkins also pitched in with 10 points and nine rebounds.

10. VILLANOVA (3-7, 7-10)

the Villanovan Top 25

1. Indiana
2. Kentucky
3. Duke
4. Michigan
5. North Carolina
6. Cincinnati
7. Arizona
8. Kansas
9. Wake Forest
10. Florida State
11. UNLV
12. Arkansas
13. Iowa
14. Vanderbilt
15. Marquette
16. Seton Hall
17. Utah
18. Pittsburgh
19. Purdue
20. Boston College
21. Virginia
22. Massachusetts
23. Tulane
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Quintana falls just short at Millrose Games

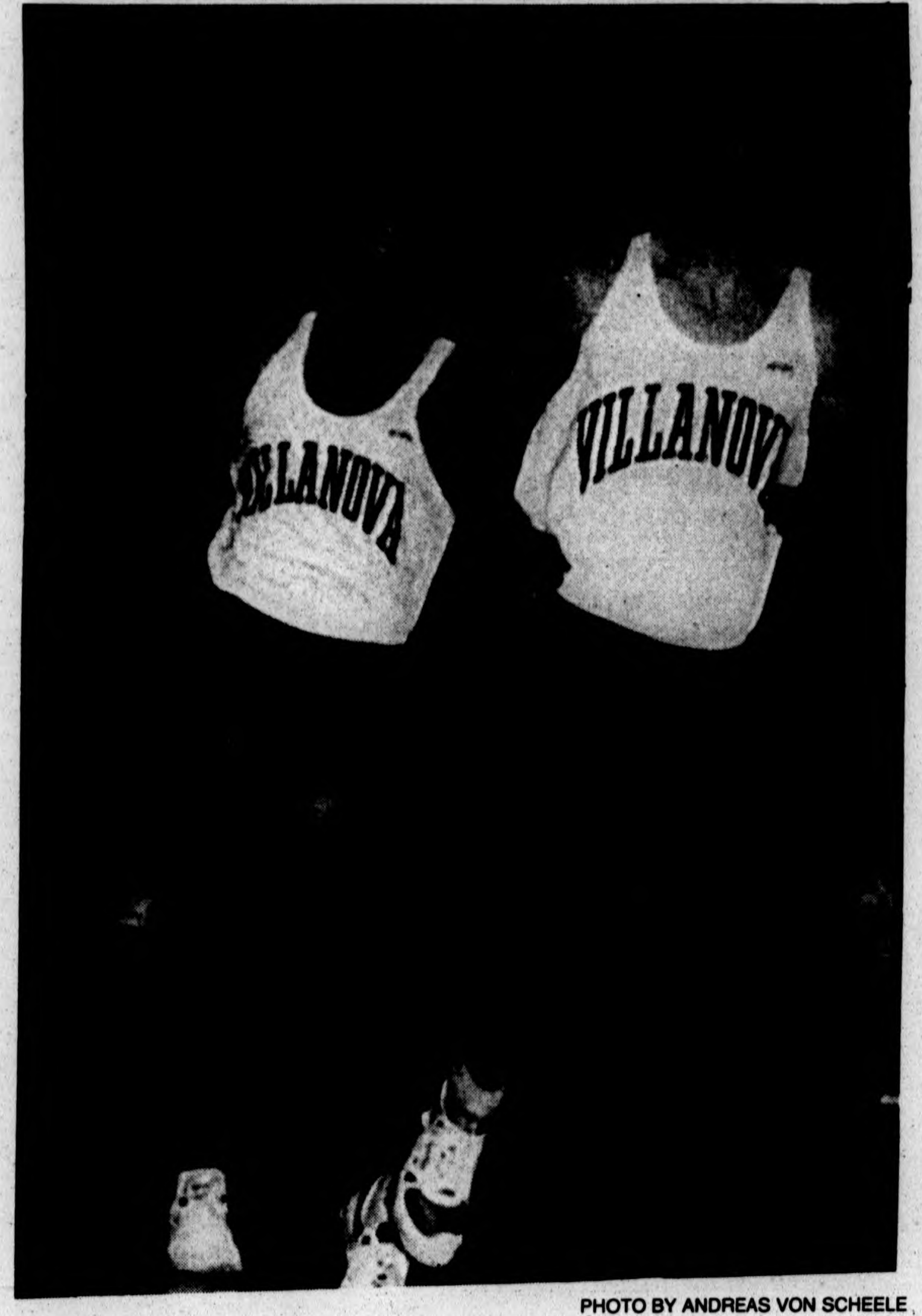


PHOTO BY ANDREAS VON SCHEELE

The Villanova men's track team put forth a solid effort in its two Millrose Games entries.

By LARRY LANZA
Staff Reporter

Villanova sophomore Louie Quintana's progress toward a four-minute mile was temporarily halted Feb. 6 in New York at the Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden.

Coming off a week of sickness and disrupted training, Quintana staged a tough fight in the IC4A College Mile, but was unable to find the legs to pull out either a win or a personal best time, as he finished fourth in 4:10. Instead, Erik Nadeau of Northeastern claimed the victory in 4:08.

In the Villanova men's only other event, the Wildcat quartet of freshmen Kevin Christiani and Scott Whiteman and sophomore Ken Nason and Chuck Silvester finished sixth in the 3,200-meter relay behind the winning New York Athletic Club. 'Nova's time of 7:45 left them 12 seconds behind the winners and six seconds behind runner-up Seton Hall.

In the college mile, Quintana relied upon his excellent strength to stay in a four-man battle for contention into the final 200 yards. As the group entered the final lap, Quintana made an effort for the lead, but there found himself without his usual finishing speed.

"Being sick during the week left me feeling flat going into the race," explained Quintana. "During the race, I held strong, but when I went to take the lead, I just had no turnover in my legs."

Unable to generate a kick, Quintana could hold off neither the winner Nadeau, nor James Madison's Matt Holthaus and Iona's Packie Mulvany, who both finished in 4:09 to take second and third, respectively.

Entering the meet, Quintana was being regarded as the favorite in his race, due to a pair of very fast performances in the weeks leading up to the Millrose Games.

Three weeks prior, Quintana had provisionally qualified for the NCAA Championships by cracking a personal best mile of 4:06 at the Cornell Invitational in upstate New York. A week later, at the Terrier Classic in Boston, Quintana broke through with another NCAA qualifying time of 7:58 in only his second-ever 3000-meter race.

> **Right now I feel good, and I feel I'm ready to really pop a fast time.**
> ***Sophomore Louie Quintana***

Subsequently, some were looking at the Millrose race as a showdown between Quintana and the Seton Hall duo of Clinton Bell and defending champion Bryan Spoonire, who had run 4:06 and 4:07, respectively, in Boston. That duel never materialized in New York, as Bell did not finish and Spoonire finished fifth, four seconds behind Quintana.

"I slipped at the start and, even though I finally settled in, I could never move up," said Spoonire. Every time I tried to move outside and get to the front I would get bumped. It was very frustrating."

Having recovered his full health, Quintana gets another chance to take advantage of his current good form when he travels with the Wildcat team to the Iowa State Classic, where he will again run the mile.

"Sunday I had a good long run, and Monday I had a great workout," said Quintana. "Right now I feel good, and I feel I'm ready to really pop a fast time."

After returning from Iowa, Quintana and the rest of the Villanova team will prepare for their trip to Syracuse for the Big East Championships.

Meet Notes — Three former Villanovans were among those in the spotlight at the Millrose Games. Irishman Eamonn Coghlan, who competed for the Wildcats during the mid-1970s, returned to the meet where he had won seven Wanamaker Mile races and this time won the Masters' (40-years-old and over) Mile.

Coghlan's time of 4:05 broke his own master's world record of 4:08, and earned him the award as the outstanding meet performer. Coghlan, who also holds the all-time indoor mile record of 3:49, is now looking to become the first 40-year-old ever to break the four-minute mile.

Fellow Irishman Marcus O'Sullivan, who wore the Villanova singlet in the early 1980s, finished 2nd in the Wanamaker Mile in 3:55 after waging a battle with the world's top miler, Moureddine Morceli of Algeria, who won by less than half a second.

Also, Chip Jenkins, a Wildcat during the mid-1980s, finished second in the 500 in 1:03 behind fellow Olympian Andrew Valmon.

Women's Big East basketball update

By TODD LESKANIC
Staff Reporter

1. Miami (9-2, 14-4)

The Lady Canes cruised to a 2-0 record this past week with victories over the Orangewomen and Providence. The Canes were led by Senior Vicki Plowden who averaged 10 points over the two games. The Miami defense forced 45 turnovers in the two victories while U.M. committed just 27 of its own.

2. Connecticut (9-3, 14-5)

The Huskies posted a 2-0 record this week behind Big East Player of the Week Rebecca Lobo. Lobo scored 52 points, had 18 rebounds, and 12 blocks while pacing Connecticut to victories over St. John's and Syracuse.

3. Georgetown (8-3, 14-5)

The Hoyas kept pace with Miami and UConn by posting a 2-0 record of their own this week. On February 3, the Hoyas left duPont with a one-point win thanks to Kris Witfill who threw in 25 points. Nadira Ricks led the Hoyas to their second victory of the week with a 31-point performance against Pitt. Ricks paced a 21-4 Georgetown run late in the first half to give GU the 84-74 win.

4. Pitt (6-5, 11-8)

The Panthers posted a 1-1 record this week with a double OT victory over Providence and a loss to Georgetown. In the win, Jonna Huemrich scored 16 and Turia Ranson added 14 to pace Pitt to victory. Despite the loss to the Hoyas, Huemrich scored 22 and had three blocks.

5. VILLANOVA (6-5, 10-9)

6. Providence (5-6, 10-9)

The Friars dumped two games this past week with two losses, one to Pitt in double OT, and one to Miami. The Friars were led in both games by junior Lucie Fontanella who averaged 16.5 p.p.g. and 10.5 r.p.g. in the two contests. With the two losses, the Friars fall from fourth place to sixth.

7. Seton Hall (5-7, 11-9)

The Hall women stopped a five-game losing streak this week by posting back-to-back wins over Boston College and St. John's. Junior Jodi Brooks averaged 19 points over the two games, including a career high 26 against the Express. With the victories, the Pirates move up from eighth to seventh in the Big East.

8. St. John's (4-7, 10-9)

The Express suffered losses to UConn and Seton Hall this past week, losses that could mean "curtains" for them. In the loss to Seton Hall, the Express was led by Pam Odom, who had a 16-point performance. Against UConn, St. John's was led by Coleta Brown and Patrina Blow, each of whom knocked down 12 points.

9. Boston College (2-9, 8-11)

The Eagles went 0-2 this past week with losses to Seton Hall and 'Nova. The only good news for B.C. is the continued outstanding play of Sarah Behn. Despite the losses, Behn managed to score 25 and 17 points in each contest. She is currently ranked second in the nation in scoring.

9. Syracuse (2-9, 4-15)

For all those hoping for a repeat of last week's win, get off the drugs. The Orangewomen got crushed this week by Miami and UConn by an average 25.5 points. In the massacre at UConn, the Orangewomen were led by Erin Kenneally, who had 17 points. Against Miami, Holly Oslander led the way with 14 points and eight rebounds.

Ruopoli leads by example

By SEAN KELLY
Staff Reporter

Atop the greatest stories written about today's athletes sit the most intriguing sports personalities. Their athletic accomplishments have not necessarily been overly heralded, but their character is always one that others can try to emulate. Villanova's Reenie Ruopoli is just that type of individual. The senior runner's attitude towards her athleticism and participation in the sport she has achieved so much in is refreshing.

Four years ago, at W.T. Clarke High School in Westbury, N.Y., Ruopoli was well on her way to making an impact at the college level. At the time, though, she had no idea how much she could achieve or how big a part of her life running would eventually become. After four years of college and competition, she has surely become acquainted with the impact of her sport.

Ruopoli began her career like most innocent freshmen, without much knowledge of anything.

"I didn't expect it to be all that it is," said Ruopoli. "I was disillusioned as to how much work goes into it."

Throughout almost 10 straight seasons of competition, she has held on to one goal that she set for herself a long time ago.

"One of my main goals was not any times or anything like that, just mainly to finish each season with no regrets knowing that I just gave it 100 percent," she said.

If you asked her what she does, Ruopoli would tell you that she is an 800 meter runner; nevertheless, her value to the Villanova track and cross country organization goes well beyond this competition.

"She's on the team because of the depth she adds but also to get her in shape for the track season. It would be uncomfortable without her anyway because of her great sense of humor," Head Coach Marty Stern said.

It might be a surprise to most that the middle distance runner never even expected to be running cross country here. Having spent her sophomore and junior seasons as the alternate on the NCAA Championship team, she was a regular member of the team in her final season.

"This year was wonderful. It

Continued on page 28

Volleyball splits twin match

By MICHEL DAVIES
Staff Reporter

In their first home match since coming back from the semester break, the men of 'Nova volleyball set out to defend their home court in a twin match schedule against inner city rival Temple, and quickly-rising Maryland.

Perhaps it was the earliness of the match. In any event, the Wildcats started off very slowly against Temple. Moving sluggishly around the court, it appeared that 'Nova was simply going through the motions, unaware of what was going on around them. But the Cats would be rudely awakened from their dormant state by the Owls. Temple eventually went on to drop 'Nova in the first two games of the match.

Realizing that a loss to a beatable area rival such as Temple would have been devastating, the Cats shook off the first two losses by ripping the Owls in the third game. Then in a real gut check, 'Nova sided out an Owl Match Point with a timely tool off the block sophomore, outside hitter Pete Borsuk. 'Nova then took charge, beating the Owls 17-16 to tie the game score at two. Finally the Cats were able to put it in cruise control, handing Temple a tough Rally-Score loss in the fifth game to make the Wildcat record 1-0 in season play.

"For a young team we really played with a lot of poise. Coming back from a 2-0 deficit is no small feat, no matter who you are playing," said Borsuk.

In the second match of the day, the Wildcats took on the Terrapins from Maryland. Boasting several players above 6-foot-2, Maryland presented a very worthy opponent for the Cats. Obviously tough defense by 'Nova would be a necessary key to putting away Maryland.

Although the Cats sprawled for every ball, impressing many with their hustle, the tall Terrapins were just too tough. Throughout the match Maryland ran fake after fake, confusing the Wildcat blockers. This left too many easy one-on-one opportunities. The result was a Maryland hitting demonstration. The power was all too much for 'Nova, as they dropped their first season game to even up at 1-1.

'Nova will have a chance to get its revenge this Saturday as the Cats travel to Maryland for one of the largest tournaments of the season. Perhaps after having a feel for Maryland's game, 'Nova will be able to take what it learned last weekend and apply it for a victory on Saturday.

"Now that we've seen how they play, we will be much more aware as to how they play. Look for us to play [the Terrapins] tough," said Borsuk.

G'town stops Lady Cats

By ALEX SCOFIELD
Assistant Sports Editor

On the verge of breaking into the Big East's top three, the women's basketball team suffered a heartbreaking 69-68 loss to Georgetown at duPont Feb. 3. Three days later, the frustrated Wildcats took their anger out on Boston College, flogging the Eagles in a 70-58 win that was even more lopsided than the final score indicated.

When Georgetown journeyed up to the Main Line, it faced a Villanova squad boasting four consecutive victories and a 5-4 Big East record. At 6-3, a loss for the Hoyas would drop them into a third place tie with 'Nova. The game would come down to the last shot.

With 9.8 seconds remaining and Georgetown holding on to a 69-68 lead, point guard Michele Thornton inbounded for 'Nova. Freshman Denise Dillon took the ball and drove to the hoop but missed the shot. The Cats got one last break when they received the ball on a traveling call. With just 3.7 seconds to go, the ball was inbounded to senior Nikki Benedix, who was leading the Cats with a season-high 26 points. Her hurried shot went in and out just before the buzzer sounded; and G'town escaped with the one-point victory.

"It's my fault," said Head Coach Harry Perretta after the game. "When I realized that they weren't doing what I was saying I should have called timeout immediately and stopped the play."

What made this crucial game all the more upsetting was the fact that Villanova looked ready to run away with it late in the second half. Though the Cats trailed by five at halftime, they began the second half with eight consecutive points. The Hoyas, playing a tough fullcourt press, kept the game close until the closing minutes of the game.

When Benedix hit two shots at the free throw line with 2:52 left in the game, the Wildcats were up by five and were commanding the pace of the game. However, that was the last time 'Nova would score. Hoya Nadira Ricks quickly countered with a layup, and her teammate Kris Witfill narrowed the 'Nova lead to one with just under a minute to go. Georgetown took the lead for good when Jenny Jacobsen hit a layup with 17.3 ticks left in the game, setting the stage for 'Nova's final possession.

"Our defense slacked off against Georgetown," said Perretta later that week. "I think if there's anything you learn from watching the Big East this year, it's that you can win or lose on any given night."

Rounding our their three-game homestand, the Cats showed no mercy against Boston College. It was the second time this season that the Wildcats soundly thrashed B.C. The Eagles' Sarah Behn, who leads the Big East in scoring (26.3 p.p.g.), has been a non-factor against Villanova. Though she scored 17 points against the Cats at duPont, 13 of them came in the second half when the game's outcome had long been out of question.

"[Behn] usually beats her first person," said Perretta. "But we always try to be in the help position to take away the drive from her."

With the game tied at eight apiece, Dillon capped off a series of missed 'Nova shots by hitting a layup, giving the Wildcats a lead they would never surrender. Dillon went on to score a team-high 16 points. In her freshman season, Dillon has clearly benefitted from a vote of confidence from Perretta, who has given her extensive playing time.

"We have confidence in our freshmen," said Perretta. "Jen Snell, Denise Dillon and Susan Glenning have been playing a lot. They still make errors, but they're ready to play significant minutes now."

Benedix added 13 points to the Villanova tally, and senior Karen Connell scored 12. Sophomore Jennifer Maga led the team in rebounds with eight.

The Cats are now in the midst of a three-game road trip. They face Seton Hall tomorrow and St. John's Feb. 16, before returning to host Big East leader Miami next week.

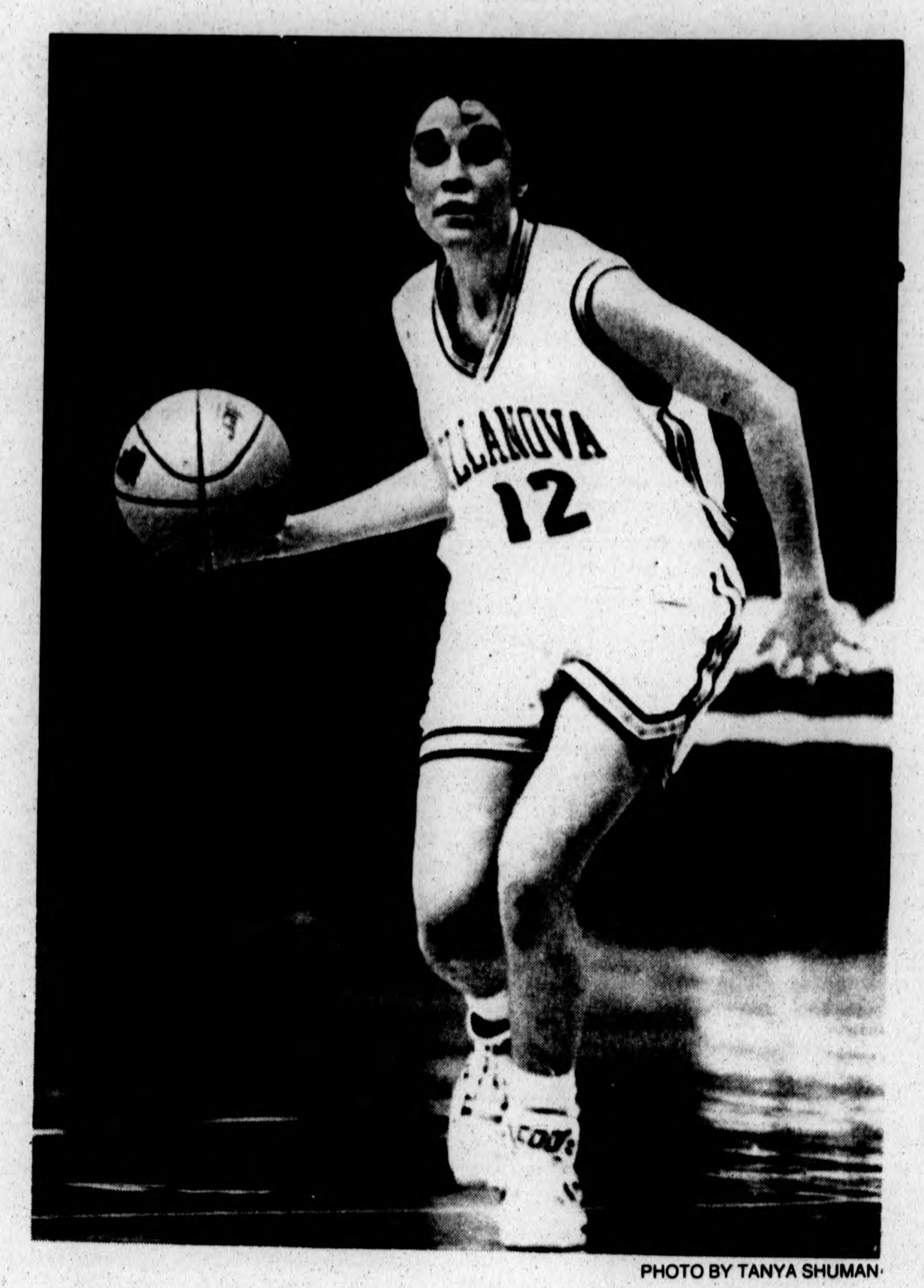


PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Sophomore point guard Michele Thornton's playmaking has sparked a revitalized women's basketball team.

Men's Big East hoops review

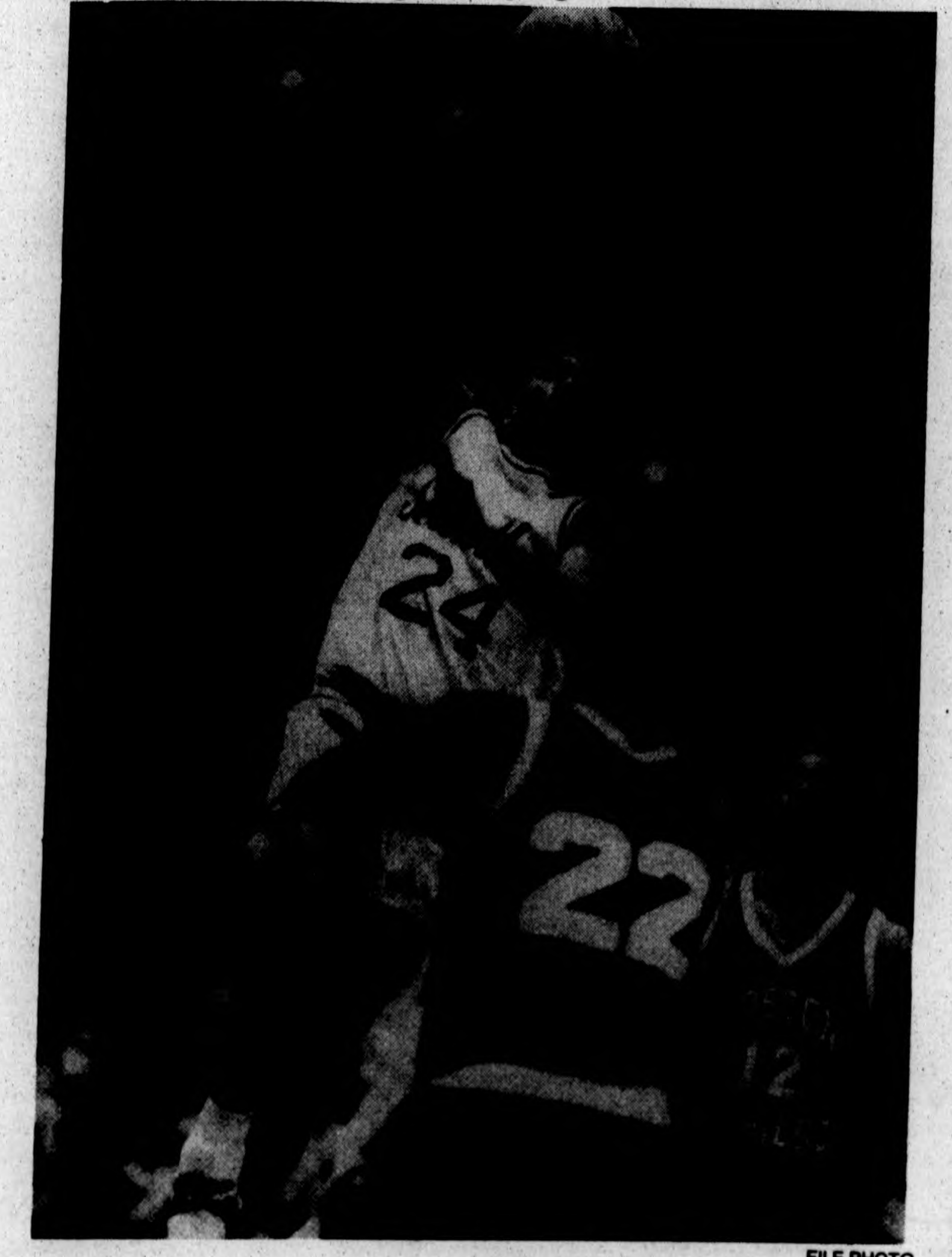
By BOB TRAVISANO
Assistant Sports Editor

1. Boston College (7-3, 13-5)

B.C. hosted the Seton Hall Pirates in a neck-and-neck contest this past week which saw the Eagles soar to the top 63-62. With seconds to go, Bill Curley followed up a missed shot to seal the victory for Boston. The Eagles shot .522 from the field, the best against the Pirates thus far this season. B.C.'s next game is tomorrow versus the Redmen of St. John's. Curley led all scorers with 24 points, while grabbing nine rebounds, earning him Big East Player of the Week.

2. St. John's (7-3, 12-6)

St. John's rampage through the Big East was temporarily derailed by Pittsburgh 81-79, tying them with Boston College at the top of the league. In the loss, Derek Brown had 22 points and seven assists and Lamont Middleton added 12 points and 11 'bounds for the Johnnies. Earlier in the week, the Redmen destroyed the Hoyas by a score of 79-61. Shawnelle Scott shot eight-for-eight from the field against G'town. Point guard David Cain is second in the Big East in steals with 2.7 per game.



FILE PHOTO

Terry Dehere and the Seton Hall Pirates are slipping below the likes of Boston College and St. John's.

3. Pittsburgh (7-4, 14-4)

Fitzgerald Field House has proven to be the House of Pain for visiting opponents this year at Pitt. The Panthers are 9-0 at this venue, which includes their latest victory over St. John's, 81-79. Five Pitt players scored in double figures as opposed to only two Redmen. Ahmad Shareef was the hot hand with 13 points on six-for-eight shooting. The Panthers' next game is at Illinois on Feb. 13.

4. Seton Hall (6-4, 16-6)

The Pirates are not even a mere shadow of the what they were a few weeks ago. Or is it that the rest of the Big Least has taken a step up and is now the Big Mediocre. Any way you look at it, the Pirates have fallen upon bad times. Sure, they beat Providence 90-71, but that was expected of them. Versus Boston College, the Hall overcame an 11 point deficit in the final 8:42, only to fall short when Bill Curley put in a rebound, sealing their fate at 63-62. In the loss, the Hall 'Rates got 16 points apiece from Jerry Walker and Arturas Karnishovas. With his 14 points on the night, Terry Dehere moved into sixth on the all-time scoring list having compiled 1,131 Big East points.

5. Syracuse (5-6, 13-6)

The Orangemen dropped one last Saturday to Miami on the road. The trip down to Hurricane country netted a 81-74 loss. Lawrence Moten had 14 points and five assists. He has scored in double figures in 50 out of 51 games in his career, the only non-double figure game occurring last year at the Big East tournament with nine points versus Villanova. The Orange registered a huge victory against the Georgetown Hoyas last Monday night, 76-61. Adrian Autry scored a game high 25 points for the winners.

6. Georgetown (5-5, 12-6)

The Hoyas should be happy that this week is over. They dropped three games, one of which came at the hands of the Providence Friars, 66-56. The driving force behind the Hoyas for the season

Continued on page 29

Hoops Preview

Seton Hall @ Villanova
Saturday February 13, 1993 duPont Pavilion
TV: CH. 57 Radio: 89.1 WXVU

The Seton Hall Pirates head south on I-95 to face the Cats tomorrow night at the Pavilion. Seton Hall was the unanimous preseason No. 1 team in the Big East conference. After a blistering 14-1 start, including a 4-0 conference mark, the Hall has grounded. Coach P.J. Carlesimo's club currently stands at 17-6 and 7-4 in conference play.

Tomorrow night's game will be the final match between the two teams in 1992-93, barring a conference tournament game. On Jan. 19, Villanova succumbed to the Hall in overtime. Lance Miller led 'Nova with 18. Seton Hall dominated the boards, as freshman Adrian Griffin rebounded 13 missed shots. Villanova's loss at Seton Hall only a few weeks ago all but sealed the team's fate. A win would have restored some semblage of hope on the Main Line. The Cats could have crept back to .500, but they didn't. Seton Hall executed its offense in O.T. Villanova did not.

Terry Dehere with his conference-leading 21 p.p.g. and Jerry Walker pose a formidable inside-outside threat. In its past few conference games though, this duo has not stepped its level of play up to "Final Eight" caliber. Dehere has been quick to settle for off-balance jumpers, while Walker's rebounding totals have diminished. In addition, the point guard slot is unsettled. Guards Danny Hurley and Bryan Caver have not been steady all season. Caver suffered the loss of his father recently. He has also been bothered with nagging injuries. The center slot is filled by the big guy — Luther (I'm not a load anymore) Wright. He has slimmed down to around 275-280 lbs. His development can be described as moderate. He does pull down over eight boards per game. The long range bombers Arturas Karnishovas and John Leahy have not been able to fire with the same ease as earlier in the season. Look for freshman Griffin to log significant reserve time. He has been a bright spot despite the Hall's recent slip-up.

Tomorrow night's game should resemble the two teams' last meeting. The Hall will stick with an in-your-face man-to-man defense, while the Cats will switch things up a bit. Again, the boards are key for V.U. When they get outrebounded, they lose, period, Seton Hall has much more to play for. They will look to rebound from their recent mediocre stretch (1-4 on the road in conference), make a February run, and prepare for the NCAA's. The Cats have the conference tournament to play for.

— Pat Meiler

SPORTS

Cats drop two against St. Joe's, UConn

By ED WASIELEWSKI
Sports Editor

Things have gotten ugly for the Villanova Wildcats.

After putting together a two-game Big East winning streak, the Cats returned to their losing ways this week, dropping a heartbreaker to St. Joseph's at the Spectrum and another to conference rival Connecticut.

In what has truly been a rebuilding year, the fans have found very little to support, especially with the team's latest losses. In their most recent loss Feb. 9, Head Coach Steve Lappas and the Cats could, literally, do nothing right as the UConn Huskies ran away with a convincing 82-62 victory. The loss once again put 'Nova in sole possession of the conference basement with a 3-8 mark.

"This was the first time all year we got our doors blown off," said Lappas.

There was no doubt about that. Just look at the statistics. UConn shot 55 percent from the field whereas the Cats hit only a meager 35 percent. UConn sank more free throws and for a higher percentage than the Cats. The Huskies also registered more blocks, seven to one, and more rebounds. That final statistic should surprise few as the Cats are regularly outrebounded every game.

But unlike other contests where 'Nova at least made a last-second surge, the Cats simply look disinterested and out of synch. There were not many, if any, positives.

"There's not much to say," said senior Lance Miller. "I played bad. We played bad. This was the first time all year we got our butts handed to us. We didn't make shots, layups, free throws. We didn't make anything."

Despite the Cats' poor play, they remarkably hung tough in the first half, pulling to within five at the intermission, 38-33. The starting backcourt of rookies Jonathan Haynes and Kerry Kittles kept the Cats close by connecting from the outside for a combined 15 points, while senior James Bryson chipped in six points and four rebounds.

'Nova even hit for 41 percent from the field and managed to stay competitive on the boards. Everything fell apart in the second half.

"What happens is that you miss the easy shots, you become frustrated and then you probably don't take as good a shot next time down the floor," said Lappas. "It just multiplies, especially on the road."

Miller and Haynes led the Cats offensively with 13 apiece, with Bryson scoring 12.

Earlier in the week, the Wildcats dropped a gut-wrenching Big 5 confrontation with the St. Joe's Hawks. The only word to describe this loss is pathetic. Leading by a 29-10 margin with 10 minutes remaining in the first half, the Cats could have wrapped the game up by playing solid defense, continuing to feed Bryson in the low post and, most importantly, rebound on the defensive end.

Instead, 'Nova folded and the Hawks capitalized by chipping away at that 19 point lead, taking advantage of a lack of rebounding on 'Nova's part by pounding the offensive glass for numerous second chance opportunities.

For the game, the Cats were outrebounded again. This time, though, St. Joe's accumulated more offensive boards (24) than the Cats had total rebounds (22).

"It's been a difficult season so far," said Bryson. "It's tough to dig yourself out of a 1-7 start in league play. It's unfortunate for some of us we didn't have more time with our coach."

But for others, like Kittles, who scored 20 points against St. Joe's, they must salvage the rest of the season and use it to build on for next year. With seven regular season games left, the young faces should probably see increased playing time, giving them a taste of the future.

As for the rest of this 1992-93 season, "we'll keep plugging," said Bryson. "Everything can happen in the Big East Tournament."

Notes: As I sat at the broadcaster's table right next to the TV camera on Tuesday night at Storrs, CT., I observed a level of intensity never seen before at a Villanova game. It's upsetting. Many of us can only hope that the underclassmen don't give up on 1992-93. I know the coaching staff has not packed it in, I hope the team has not either. It is very hard to judge the coaching staff at this point in time. As Dick Weiss commented in the Daily News a week back, "Steve Lappas will be judged by his local recruiting efforts." Right now this is not his team. As he brings in more new blood, it will be. — *Pat Meiler*

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

The Wildcats' loss to St. Joseph's dropped them to 0-2 in 1992-93 Big 5 competition.

Swimmers trounce Delaware

By ERIC WARREN
Staff Reporter

The Villanova men's swimming and diving team enjoyed a victory over the University of Delaware in the last home meet of the season last weekend. The men won by the score of 161-119, exhibitioning the last two events in the process.

"It was a meet to recognize the seniors, to let them swim their off-events in the last home meet," said Head Coach Chuck Horton.

> **It was a meet to recognize the seniors, to let them swim their off-events in the last home meet.**
>
> ***Head Coach, Chuck Horton***

The Wildcats won every event except the 50 Free, and even when the Cats exhibitioned the 200 Breast, the three 'Nova swimmers in the event beat the entire Delaware field to the wall, even though Villanova received no points for its effort. Freshman Tim Jogan had an impressive meet as he won the 100 Free (:47.99), 200 Free (1:44.27) and the 500 Free (4:53.29). Junior Glen Langhans won the 200 Fly in 1:53.33 and edged out fellow Wildcat Josh Fraser by one hundredth of a second for first in the 100 Back with a time of :54.91. Fraser came back to win the 200 IM (1:58.40) and his older brother, Scott, added a second place in the 50 Free (22.23) and a third in the 200 Fly (1:58.50).

Villanova swept the 100 Fly as freshman Tom Forrest destroyed the field in 51.88, and was followed by sophomore Todd Cimicata (53.44) and senior Jim Fagan (:54.06). Senior Ed Paradise claimed victory in the 100 Breast in :59.29 and freshman Michael Schwankl was second in 1:00.19. Sophomore Rob Drumm left the field in his wake as he cruised to a win in the 1000 Free (9:47.48). Junior Chris DesMarais tallied up another win for 'Nova in the 200 Back with a time of 1:52.22, while Langhans was second to the wall in 1:57.32, followed by Pat Donahue in 2:00.11.

Villanova divers also fared well as sophomore Matt McGarry defended the home plank with wins on both the one and three meter boards with scores of 253.05 and 253.725, respectively.

Villanova is off to Syracuse this weekend for a Big East tri-meet including the University of Miami.

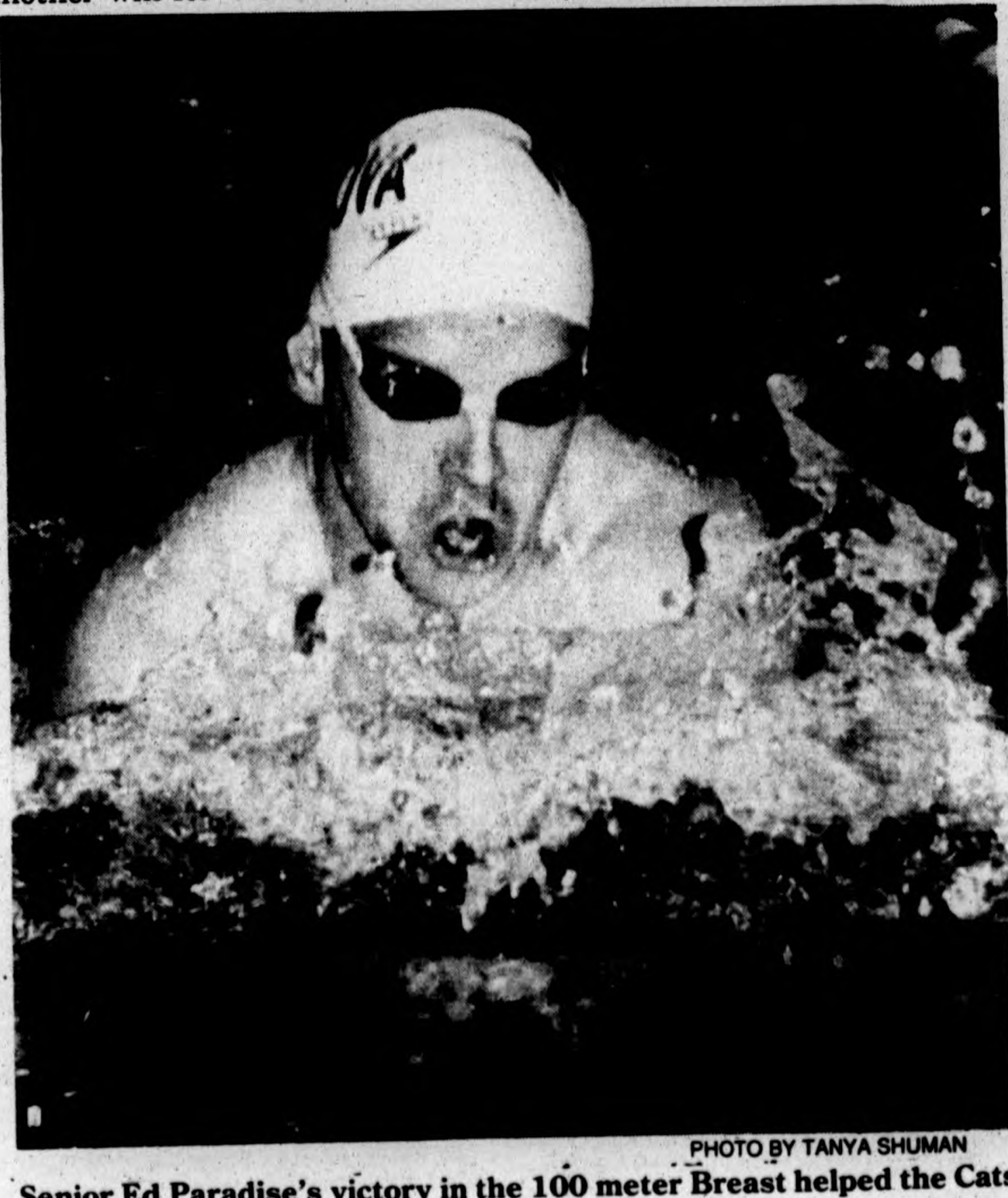


PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Senior Ed Paradise's victory in the 100 meter Breast helped the Cats to a victory over Delaware.

Cats land strong recruiting class

By JUSTIN KESTNER
Sports Editor

Recruiting is a critical element of collegiate athletics. As the saying goes, "You can't win the race if you don't have the horses." The teams that frequently land top prospects are usually the one still active come playoff time. Perennial powerhouses depend upon solid recruiting to stay on top.

The football team helped solidify its position as one of top programs in Division I-AA with the signing of 16 recruits on Feb. 3. This group will step in as 24 seniors and 13 starters will graduate from a program that went 9-3 last season and advanced to the playoffs for the third time in four years.

"We got a good group of kids from top to bottom," said Head Coach Andy Talley. "Kids with a lot of potential. [The recruiting class] was certainly in the top echelon of the Yankee Conference."

Included in this recruiting class are a pair of junior college transfers from Arizona, Jim Trischan and Preston Walker, Academic All-American linebacker at Glendale Community College. Trischan played offensive guard for Mesa Community College. According to Talley, both players have a good chance to earn starting positions, particularly Walker.

"They almost recruited us," said Talley of Walker and Trischan. The two mark the first junior college transfers to be signed by Villanova since Talley has coached here. The addition of Walker will help fill a void at linebacker created by the graduation of Curtis Eller, Dan Summers, and Phil DiMaria.

Talley will look for some of the higher-rated recruits to step up and earn immediate playing time. He said that tight end Pat Krebs may have the best chance of the incoming freshmen to receive significant playing time. Talley describes Krebs, who was also sought after by West Virginia and Wisconsin, as being a physical player. He will have big shoes to fill with the loss of All-American tight end Scott Donald to graduation.

Though the Cats had difficulty signing defensive linemen, they did recruit good size along the offensive line. They also secured two quality running backs "with excellent speed, both bigger than we've recruited there before," according to Talley. One of those backs, Steve Shepherd from Andover, Mass., was the state champion in the 300 meter hurdles and anchored the state champion 4x100 meter relay in addition to being named a First Team All-State selection.

"In general, we satisfied our needs in all areas except for defensive line, and put some really fine talent back into our program," said Talley. "I'm also very pleased we made some great recruiting inroads out West, both because of our growing national reputation and the excellent efforts of our associate head coach, Dan Fidler."

Talley and his staff will have a better idea of what to expect this season when spring practice begins on March 22. This session will provide the coaches with a preliminary evaluation of the team, culminating in the annual spring game on April 24. Thus far, it looks as if 'Nova has gotten off to a strong start in this, the 100th anniversary year of Villanova football.

the VILLANOVAN

VILLANOVA 150TH ANNIVERSARY

Vol. 68, No. 14 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. February 19, 1993

Senate meets today

By KATE SZUMANSKI
News Editor

The University Senate, the advisory group to the University President the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A. and the Board of Trustees on policy and major decision-making issues, will meet today at 4 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

The senators will approve the minutes of the Nov. 22 Senate meeting, make announcements and address correspondence. The Senate Budget Committee report will also be released.

The Athletic Advisory Committee will respond to the current price structure of student basketball tickets. A report submitted by Eric Hinds, student representative of the Athletic Advisory Committee, shows "that student ticket prices have been fair and consistent with the policies of other NCAA Division I men's basketball programs."

"Last season, students were charged $125 for a 14-game package, 10 games at the Pavilion and four at the Spectrum," according to Hinds' report. This season, a student season ticket package including 13 games at duPont Pavilion and four at the Spectrum cost $115. "There are three additional games this season at $10 less than last season," according to Hinds' report.

The University charges more than any other Big East school for men's basketbal tickets, according to the Student Government's report. "Yet four of the 10 Big East schools already charge all their students a general 'athletic fee,' tacked on to their tuition and other charges, that subsidizes the low cost of basketball tickets. Villanova does not charge all students for the benefit of few, as most schools do as a matter of

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PHOTO BY JEN MARKLEY

Students demonstrate their support for AIDS awareness by purchasing red ribbons.

Subtle acts of prejudice evident on Villanova campus

"Racism here is not blatant, but hidden and soft-spoken."

By KATE SZUMANSKI
News Editor

"There is racism on campus, when and how it surfaces, however, varies," said Edward L. Collymore, director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs. Racist behavior may not be as glaring here as it is on other campuses, but it certainly does exist, he said.

Because racism is one of those gray areas, it is difficult to prove, Collymore said. "Students have expressed concern on an informal basis, but no documentation [concerning racist acts] exists," he said.

"A lot of the students in the white majority are taken aback by minorities," said Rondel Lashley, second vice-president of the Black Cultural Society (BCS). Racism is the holding of certain stereotypes against a race regardless of who the person is, Lashley said. These stereotypes are demeaning and perpetuate certain racist feelings and attitudes, she said.

"I wish the University would change with the times and not live as a separate entity. They [the University] should try to recruit more minority students and sponsor increased diversity on campus," Lashley said. "It would make the University better as a whole," she added.

The BCS sponsors dialogues and forums open to the public to educate and foster increased understanding, said Lashley. "The University does not do enough to educate the campus," she said. "Racism here is not blatant, but hidden and soft-spoken. Although racism is fairly strong, people are not willing to talk about it," she added.

The University is against racism and is making an effort to educate students, faculty and staff, said Collymore.

"Covert racism at Villanova is present; however, overt incidents do occur," said Teresa Sharp, co-

Continued on page 5

Cause of illness unknown

By ELIZABETH BARSZCZEWSKI
News Editor

The cause of the "mystery illness," which began spreading through south campus Feb. 9, has not yet been determined, said Stephen T. Bell, director of Public Relations for the University.

The sickness effects students for a period of 12 to 24 hours, said Dr. Denis Boyle. All students who have been ill have fully recovered, he added.

The State Health Department reported Feb. 16 that bacteria tests performed on the cultures taken from the sick students had been completed. The State Health Department has been unable to find any organism to which the illness could be attributed, said Bell. No bacteria which could be linked to the illness was found in the food or water samples either, Bell added.

"The distressing news is that no cause has been found. An investigation is continuing," Bell said.

Several incidents of illness did occur over the weekend. One of these incidents proved serious enough to warrant hospitalization, said Bell. There were no further reports of students becoming ill as of Feb. 15, he added.

SGA sponsors new shuttle van service

By KATE SZUMANSKI
News Editor

The Student Government Association is sponsoring a shuttle service to surrounding locations east and west of campus, said Engineering Senator Stan Reggie and Publicity Chair Craig Lammlin. "The shuttle service will be provided on a trial basis for three weekends, March 12-13, 19-20 and 26-27,," said Reggie. "If all goes well, the service may become permanent," he added.

> **Hopefully the number of students unsafely hitching rides will decrease as a result of this service.**
>
> ***Stan, Reggie, Engineering Senator***

The shuttle vans will service two routes, one west in the direction of Wayne and one east in the direction of Bryn Mawr, said Lammlin. The vans will begin leaving campus at 4 p.m. and will stop at various points of interest on the route, said Reggie. Shuttles will leave the University every 20 minutes, Lammlin added.

The west shuttle route will stop outside of Smokey Joe's, the Wayne Movie Theater, Minnella's and other locations. The east shuttle route will stop outside of the Acme supermarkets in both Rosemont and Haverford, Gator's, Gullifty's and other locations, said Lammlin. "The list of locations we have put together is quite thorough," he said, adding that "the vans cannot go to any stop other than what is specified." Red flags will be used as markers for students to congregate around at drop-off and pick-up points, said Reggie.

The shuttle vans will arrive at the different locations at specific times which will be publicized at a later date, said Lammlin. The times will repeat every hour until 1:30 a.m.

Continued on page 4

Villanova undergrad researches the causes of homosexuality

By JANE PAPACCIO
Assistant News Editor

Recent medical studies have begun to disprove the theory that homosexuality is a result of environmental forces, said Carolyn Vreeland, a senior honors student and communications major. "Environmental forces were once thought to be the principle causes of male homosexuality, buy psychiatrists today believe that biological forces control it," said Joseph A. McFalls Jr., professor of sociology.

The researchers sent out 2000 surveys to psychiatrists throughout the nation. According to the 508 survey respondents, who are all members of the American Psychiatric Association, the most accepted causes of male homosexuality do not lie within the bounds of the environment, said Vreeland.

In 1977, a study conducted by the professional journal "Medical Aspects of Human Sexuality" revealed that 69 percent of those surveyed believed homosexuality among men to be a mental illness, said Vreeland. The study in 1992 showed that only 28 percent of psychiatrists said homosexuality should be classified as a mental disorder, said Vreeland.

"Even 28 percent is still a substantial minority," said Vreeland. "There has not been a 100 percent concordance rate with any of these findings," added Vreeland.

Instead of relying on psychology as a way to interpret homosexuality, members of the medical field are calling on biology for more conclusive evidence, added Vreeland. According to the survey, the four most popular biological explanations for male homosexuality, in order, are: genetic inheritance, prenatal hormonal development, a structural difference in the hypothalamus and brain organization.

"The main finding of the study is that it provides definitive, mathematical dimensions for the switch in thinking that has occurred during the last two decades," added McFalls.

The survey consisted of a list of 12 cases of homosexuality, and asked that the psychiatrists indi-

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THE MAIN LINE AND BEYOND

Changes in climate increase environmental problems

By LAUREN WURST
Staff Reporter

The global climate change is a natural occurrence which will ultimately effect everyone who inhabits the Earth. More commonly known as the greenhouse effect or global warming, this development is the result of high amounts of greenhouse gases present in the earth's atmosphere.

These gases prevent some of the infrared radiation that was released from the earth's surface from being released into space. Thus, some of the infrared radiation is absorbed and re-emitted by the greenhouse gases. The effect of this is to warm the earth's surface , according to *Climate Change, The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change's (IPPC)* scientific assessment.

This process is reflective of the glass walls of a greenhouse. The glass lets the heat in but does not let out the heat.

The greenhouse gases include the following: carbon dioxide, methane, nitrous oxide, ozone, chlorofluorocarbons and other components of the atmosphere.

"Carbon dioxide is the biggest single contributor to the greenhouse effect," acccording to the September 1991 issue of the *Smithsonian* magazine.

According to an article in *Science* on July 10, 1992, "the United States is currently the largest single emitter of greenhouse gases."

Presently on the international level, most countries have taken part in conferences, such as the 1992 Earth Summit held this past June in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. The goals of the summit were to reduce the emissions of greenhouse gases, specifically carbon dioxide.

According to the June 8, 1992, article in *Insight*, President Bush opposed this environmental target as "economically infeasible."

Biology professor Dr. Kelman Wieder said the world relies heavily on energy produced by fossil fuel combustion, which releases tremendous amounts of carbon dioxide into the earth's atmosphere.

Endorsing an agreement to reduce carbon dioxide emissions would have negative short term effects, such as loss of jobs, said Wieder.

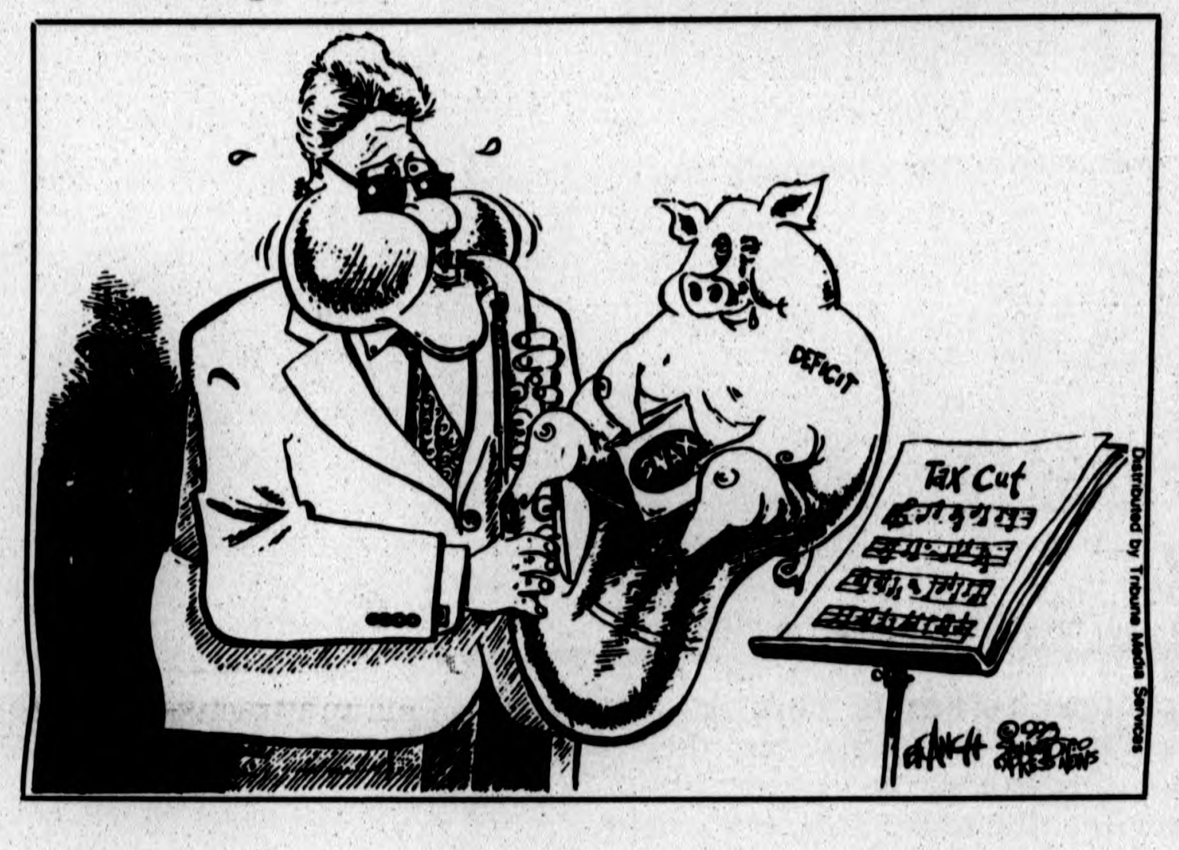
Vice President Gore has turned this issue into an opportunity for America to break into the forefront of new technology. New technology in reducing the levels of carbon dioxide emission and new methods of alternative energy would help America become a leading country again, Wieder added.

Wieder said that if we do nothing the world's supply of fossil fuels will not last. Therefore, prices will rise as supply goes down. The private sector will have to respond with new technology concerning alternate energy sources as the supply dwindles.

Wieder said that this is a fixable problem. He suggests taking the effort and money that has been spent on arguing and debating over the issue and directing it toward a solution for the problem. Keeping in mind the supply of fossil fuel, it is something that will have to be done sooner or later, Wieder added.

According to *Climate Change* magazine, if emissions follow a "business-as-usual" pattern, the average rate of global mean temperature during the next century will increase about .3°C. Agriculture will cease to produce as we know it today and the corn belt will move into Canada, Wieder added.

Whatever the outcome, increased awareness and concern for such global issues as global climate change will aid in the solution of the problems.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Palestinians reject peace talks

Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer
Compiled by: Dana Bogacki

JERUSALEM

Palestinian leaders last week rejected the continuation of all peace talks after the U.N. Security Council accepted Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's offer to repatriate 101 of 400 deported Palestinians, calling the approval "a blow" to the Council's integrity.

The 400 deportees, exiled for suspected links with Muslim fundamentalist groups held responsible for the murder of six Israeli soldiers, have been living in a tent camp in Southern Lebanon in between Israeli and Lebanese troops.

In response to the U.N. announcement, the exiled Palestinians staged a mock funeral of the Security Council, while PLO leader Yasir Arafat labeled the U.N. announcement a "dangerous policy" that threatens their peace process.

Rabin on the other hand responded by praising the acceptance and saw it as an action that would increase peace negotiations.

MOSCOW

Seven of the 12 men accused of leading the August 1991 failed Soviet coup appeared for the first time since their arrest last week at the second congress of the revived Russian Communist Party.

The coup leaders who appeared, including the KGB Chief Vladimir Kryuchkov and former Soviet Vice President Gennady Yanayev, were released pending an April 14 trial on charges of high treason where they will face possible death sentences.

After the failed coup, Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin banned the Communist party. But it has since risen under the leadership of Valentin Kuptsov after Russia's highest court ruled that, though Yeltsin's outlaw of national Communist leadership was justifiable, he went too far in prohibiting local communist groups.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti

Forty United Nation observers arrived last week as the first of 500 expected to be stationed as human rights monitors for at least a year in the first major attempt to solve the Haitians 16-month political crisis.

Human rights advocates declare that hundreds of Haitians have been imprisoned, tortured and killed since the democratically elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was ousted in 1991.

Feelings for the restoration of democracy have increased greatly following the U.N. announcement of assistance and President Clinton's inauguration. Diplomats said that there is evidence that the government is willing to talk and accept the presence of the observers.

Odd crimes on rise

By College Press Service

A band so bad even the cops couldn't ignore

"In all, Isla Vista law enforcement officers reported 13 stolen bikes, three public intoxications, two bonfires, two vandalized cars and nine party shutdowns, including one band that was reported to be "the worst band" that ever played in I.V." — The Daily Nexus, University of California, Santa Barbara.

Police reported that a University of Florida student's car was damaged and a fight broke out as a result of a dance competition. "Me and my friends know how to dance, and they didn't" the student said in explaining what prompted the fight. — The Florida Independent Alligator

Maybe it was a date

"Suspicious Behavior: A custodian, reporting for work at 5 a.m. entered first floor Adler to observe two males, approximately three to four feet apart, urinating on each other. Protective custody: Two males, a student and non-student, were found urinating in the bus depot near the Tree Dorms. Neither person could stand on their own and were taken into custody." — The Vanguard, Bentley College

Need we say more

"Tuesday, November 24. Two students were cited for minor in possession." — The Observer, Central Washington University

"An exterior front room window in Orchard Smith was broken. The window was broken by a tree branch thrown from the inside out." — The Vanguard, Bentley College

"2:27 p.m. A female was taken to St. Francis Hospital by a friend after she sustained a head injury when the trash cart she was riding in was pushed down an incline and into a concrete wall." — Northwest Missouri State University

They know how to have fun in the Ivy League

"Dartmouth Night Weekend was its usual happy nostaligia trip for alumni, complete with the requisite football victory over Yale. However, one tradition — upperclassman harassment of freshmen as they build the bonfire — ended in injuries. About 500 students, many intoxicated, clashed on the Green two nights before the bonfire, some wielding hockey sticks and hurling bags of vomit. — Alumni Publication, Dartmouth College

Exposed

Taken from a police report about a man who stood beneath a floodlight and masturbated in front of a sorority house window on at least three separate occasions.

"The man is described as [having] — a lanky build and a thin face with a big smile." — The State News, Michigan State University

the
VILLANOVAN

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The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,000. Subscriptions are available at $30 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 3 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

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Irish poet reads, discusses writing and Irish folklore

Special to the Villanovan

Nuala Ni Dhomhnaill, Ireland's most famous Irish-language poet, will read from her newest poetry March 11 at 4:15 p.m. in the Radnor Room of Connelly Center.

"I think many students were surprised that someone writing in a language most people here don't know could be so charismatic, but Nuala reads in English first, and then in Irish so you always know what she is writing about. She also tells you anecdotes about how she came to write the poems and gives you all the background you need," said Professor Lucy McDiarmid of the English department.

Ni Dhomhnaill is also a well known media figure in Ireland from her programs on Irish language television. "When you walk down the street with her in Dublin everyone says, 'Hi Nuala.' Her books of poetry always sell out quickly," added McDiarmid. Dhomhnaill is particularly known for making modern Irish poetry vigorous and sexy again and using ancient myths to comment on contemporary social problems, she added.

A recent review ranks her newest book, *Feis,* as one of the three most important Irish poetic achievements of the decade, along with Seamus Heaney's *Seeing Things* and Paul Muldoon's *Madoc,* said McDiarmid.

"At Villanova we've been lucky in having all the best known Irish poets read here. Michael Longley read here last spring, Derek Mahon taught here in 1991, and Heaney and Muldoon have also read here," McDiarmid said.

After the reading there will be an informal reception for members of the audience. Ni Dhomhnaill will autograph her books, which will be on sale in paperback in dual language editions, McDiarmid added.

Ni Dhomhnaill will engage in a dialogue about Irish folklore with Ireland's leading young folklorist, Professor Angela Bourke of University College Dublin, March 12 at 3 p.m. in Seminar Room 300 of the St. Augustine Center for Liberal Arts.

Bourke will speak on "Keening as Theatre: John Synge and the Irish Woman's Lament." Bourke and Ni Dhomhnaill will then discuss the contemporary social relevance of Irish folklore. "This is more than just fairies. Angela is one of the first people to relate Irish folkloric traditions and figures to problems like anorexia and child abuse, and to study folklore from a feminist point of view. We are very lucky to be able to have these two Irish women visiting Villanova together," McDiarmid added.

Bourke, who also writes short stories in Gaelic, was born in Dublin and graduated with First Class Honors in Celtic Studies from the National University of Ireland. Her first book, published in 1983, was *The Lament of the Three Maries: the Crucifixion in Gaelic Oral Poetry*. She is director of the master of philosophy program in Irish Studies at University College Dublin, and this year she is visiting professor of Celtic Languages and Literature at Harvard University.

Bourke has also been chosen to be one of the editors of the fourth volume of the *Field Day Anthology of Irish Writing.* "That's a very controversial position to be in because the *Field Day Anthology* has caused passionate arguments. It's obviously the most significant anthology of Irish writing in years, but there were no women editors of the first three volumes and the *Field Day* editors [Seamus Heaney, Seamus Deane, and others] were criticized everywhere. They surprised their critics by deciding to add a fourth volume, to contain only women's writing and to be edited exclusively by women," said McDiarmid.

The fourth volume will also be controversial, "but that only makes it more worth waiting for," said McDiarmid.

PHOTO BY BILL DOYLE

Poet, Nuala Ni Dhomhnaill, will present some of her newest work March 11 and 12.

International Studies promote awareness

The purpose of International Studies Week is "to promote the contribution of international students ."

By MARYANN PULLIA
Staff Reporter

The purpose of International Studies Week, beginning Feb. 22, is "to promote the contribution of international students on campus and students who have studied abroad," said Ann Wilcox of the Office of International Studies.

Since 1986 the Office of International Studies has worked closely with undergraduate students from virtually every major department and school at Villanova, said Wilcox. They offer overseas academic summer, semester or year programs in Europe, Asia, Latin America, Africa and the Middle East, she added.

The week's activities have been planned by a committee comprised of students who have previously studied abroad. The committee hopes to encourage more students to participate in studying overseas.

During the week there will be a table in Connelly Center distributing information on the various international programs and requirements, she said.

T-shirts will be sold for $10, also. The money raised will help pay for the week's activities.

The University sends 30 to 40 students overseas each semester. Students from the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Commerce and Finance and the College of Nursing comprise the 35 sophomores and juniors studying overseas in 12 different countries this semester. There are also approximately 325 students from 45 different countries studying at the University, said Wilcox.

The week's activities feature an alumni career night Feb. 22 in the Wayne/St. David's room of Connelly Center at 7 p.m. Five guest speakers who have studied overseas will discuss the benefits they gained from their overseas experiences and how those experiences influenced their career choices.

The Latin American film based on Manuel Puig's novel, "Kiss of the Spider Woman," will be screened at 7 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema Feb. 23.

The cultural clubs and the Office of International Studies invite the public to sample a taste of food and experience some culture at the International Dessert Fest Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. There will be a $2 admission charge.

Ordinarily, students study abroad in their sophomore or junior year. Students must maintain a 2.75 or better grade point average, be in good health and have the approval of the director of the Office of International Studies, their departmental chair and their college dean, Wilcox said.

Three students who have studied overseas have also started Passages, an international magazine designed to promote international activity on campus.

Sesquicentennial Minutes

**By DAVID R. CONTOSTA, Ph.D.
and
REV. DENNIS J. GALLAGHER, O.S.A., Ph.D.**

The library was one of the earliest facilities on campus and has been crucial to Villanova's mission from the earliest days. Like so many other services at the college (and then the University), the library has known several homes during the past century and a half.

Villanova's library actually had its origins with the founding of the Augustinian order in the United States in 1796. Housed at St. Augustine's Church in Philadelphia, this early Augustinian library was once considered the finest collection of Catholic religious books in the country, most of them having been brought over from Europe.

The Augustinians managed to salvage part of this collection following the Know-Nothing riots of 1844, during which St. Augustine's Church was attacked and burned by the anti-Catholics. The remaining books were transported to Villanova, which the Augustinians had purchased from the John Rudolph estate just two years earlier in 1842.

The collection from St. Augustine's rested for several years in the first St. Thomas of Villanova Monastery, once home to the Rudolph family and formerly known as Belle-Air. After the east wing of the present Alumni Hall was completed in 1849, the books went to the second floor of that building, where they remained until the 1860s. Then all or most of the collection went back to the monastery, occupying a library chamber on the third floor.

In 1901 Villanova completed a new monastery and college building (reconstructed after the fire of 1928 and now known as Tolentine Hall). At that point the books were divided with a portion of them going to the new monastery and the rest to a library in the college building. They remained at these two sites until the opening of Austin Hall in 1924, at which time they were reunited and moved into the east wing of Austin. This was indeed fortunate, since the 1901 monastery was destroyed by fire in the summer of 1932.

By the end of the 1920s the Austin Hall Library was far too small for Villanova's growing faculty and student body. Thus as part of an ambitious building campaign in 1930, the administration projected a new and free-standing library, which would be located on a quadrangle just south of the present Vasey Hall. The Great Depression and then World War II prevented construction of this library and several other buildings included in the plan.

Finally, in 1947, Villanova broke ground for a new library. By then the site had been shifted westward to the edge of Mendel Field, where several other structures were rising during the post-war years. Opened in early 1949, the library provided ample space for 400,000 volumes, in addition to classrooms, exhibit areas, and an attractive reading room. *In 1963 this facility* was rededicated and named in honor of the Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., (1906-1962), who had served as librarian for more than two decades.

In 1967, the present Falvey Memorial Library was attached to the 1947 facility, the older structure being renamed Falvey Hall. Today the main library houses over half a million books, including part of the collection that the Augustinians had begun to assemble nearly two centuries before at old St. Augustine's Church in Philadelphia.

PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

The Villanova College Library originally appeared in the east wing of Austin Hall.

News Briefs from Around the Country

By College Press Service

Documentary Tracks Black Pilots

World War II has started, and an aviation fighter squadron leads Americans on missions over enemy territory from North America to Sicily. The only catch is that the pilots are black, and they are forced to complete each mission without the aid of artillery.

That is the story of the Tuskegee Airmen, an all-black fighter squadron, told through a video documentary and traveling exhibit that kicks off a national tour at the Smithsonian National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C., as part of February's Black History Month.

The documentary and exhibit were sponsored by McDonald's restaurants and Coca-Cola USA.

"We feel it is long overdue and very important to educate young people about these talented black pilots who fought for their country and, unfortunately, are not even mentioned in history books," said Stephanie Skurdy, director of education for McDonald's Corp.

The documentary features interviews with several airmen, including Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Jr., the first black lieutenant general in the U.S. Air Force; John Whitehead, the first black test pilot; and Alexander Jefferson, a flier who was taken as prisoner of war by the Germans.

Instructor Dismissed Over Complaint

A business law instructor at Northern Michigan University was asked not to teach the winter semester after a student complained that he let his class out early.

Willard Martin, who taught a class scheduled from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., usually finished presenting his material by 8 p.m. and dismissed the students. A student filed a complaint to the Management and Marketing Department, The North Wind reported.

"There are many times when the class time is longer than the material needs to be taught," Martin told the campus newspaper.

A petition to support Martin was signed by 90 percent of his class and given to the administration, but the firing was upheld. Officials would not comment, the paper reported.

Students Run Violence Symposium

Peace activist William Sloane Coffin and Judith Lee Berg, the widow of a Denver radio talk show host who was killed by neo-Nazis, are among speakers scheduled for a symposium on violence at Dickinson College.

The four-day meeting, "Violence: Society Under Siege," that was held Feb. 14-17, was organized and run entirely by Dickinson students.

The student symposium started in 1964. Each year, it focuses on a different issue, ranging from domestic poverty to the environment to American sports. This year's meeting will address domestic, racial, urban and international violence and explore possible solutions.

Skin cancer linked to sun exposure

If skin cancer is detected early, it can be treated successfully.

By KATHLEEN COONEY
Assistant News Editor

Although skin cancer is a highly preventable form of cancer, one in six people will be diagnosed with it in their lifetime. Overexposure to the sun can significantly increase the risk of cancer.

Dr. Ronald Siegle of the Cancer Hospital and Research Institute at the Ohio State University, said that people get most of their lifetime exposure to the sun within the first two decades of their lives. If skin cancer is detected early, it can be treated successfully, but it can be deadly if ignored, he added.

There are three types of skin cancer: basal cell carcinoma, squamous cell carcinoma and malignant melanoma, Siegle said. The two types of nonmelanomas are usually caused by a combination of long-term sun exposure and one's own skin type, he said.

Usually, the fairer one's skin type, the more sensitive one is the cancer. These cancers typically develop in areas most exposed to the sun, including the face, ears, neck and arms, he added.

The most damaging ultraviolet rays occur between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Siegle said.

Melanoma is the most dangerous form of skin cancer which is not directly related to cumulative exposure to the sun, Siegle said. The person who gets significant weekend sun exposure but rarely spends extensive time in the sun is most at risk for this type, he added.

Dr. Denis Boyle Jr. of the University Infirmary said students should be careful while on spring break. Students should wear sunblock and try not to spend too much time in the sun because it increases their risk of skin cancer, he added.

Shuttle service

Continued from page 1

"This service will be more convenient than the Septa trains," said Reggie. "Hopefully the number of students unsafely hitching rides will decrease as a result of this service," Lammlin said. Accessibility will also improve, he said.

"A shuttle service existed eight years ago and was unsuccessful. There was no ridership and the service was primarily used to get students to school during the week. The new shuttle service focuses on weekend travel," said Lammlin.

"We are encouraged about the program," said Reggie. "By keeping dialogue open with the administration, they are genuinely receptive to our ideas," said Lammlin. "By proceeding in steps, the administration can see the service can work," he added.

Four year myth: Graduation takes longer

By College Press Service

The hard realities of rising tuition, closed classes and the increasing number of non-traditional students attending colleges or universities are changing perceptions that most students earn their undergraudate degrees in four years.

School officials recognize that because of financial and personal pressures, many students are taking longer to get their degrees, not quite making the traditional four-year degree a dinosaur, but at least putting it on the endangered species list.

In some cases, university systems are trying to graduate students in less than four years to make room for new students who are competing for fewer classes.

"Many students have to take less courses and have to work. It's not such a bad thing," said John Duff, president of Columbia College in Chicago. "Nobody would raise their eyebrows about going to graduate school to get a doctorate in eight years. Part of our culture is that there is some kind of stigma if you don't graduate in four years."

A major factor in the increased time it takes to earn a four-year degree is the fact that federal loan and grant money is being reduced, forcing students to work part time or full time to help finance their education. In some cases students take an occasional semester off to make money for tuition."

The American Council on Education estimates that 40 percent of students enrolled in two- and four-year institutions are non-traditional students, meaning they are older students and may work full or part time.

"There are significant numbers of small liberal arts institutions that take in students mostly out of high school and graduate in four years. But their nmumbers have not grown," spokesman David Merkowitz said. "The growth [in enrollment] is in state colleges and community colleges, which are oriented toward non-traditional students."

Many students go to school part time, which almost automatically puts them in the position of taking more time to get their diploma. The Chronicle of Higher Education Almanac estimates that in 1993, 15.3 million students are attending college, and 6.4 million are going part time. Those numbers are expected to increase through the turn of the century.

Other students choose to graduate in a shorter time. Under a mandate from the state legislature in 1992, a Virginia council studied, and then implemented, a program that allows students in the public university system to graduate in three years. State officials, faced with the prospect of an additional 85,000 students by the year 2000, want to graduate as many students as possible to make room for the crunch.

> **Nobody would raise their eyebrows about going to graduate school to get a doctorate in eight years. Part of our culture is that there is some kind of stigma if you don't graduate in four years.**
>
> ***John Duff, president of Columbia College in Chicago***

In addition to finishing early, students can expect to save about $10,000 in tuition and living costs.

Only one in three undergraduate students in Virginia's public university system graduates within four years, said Mike McDowell, a spokesman with Virginia's State Council of Higher Education. In the 1991 fall term, there were 165,000 students enrolled in the state's 15 four-year institutions. Figures for the fall 1992 terms weren't available.

McDowell said the council conducted a study and found that students attending residential universities in rural areas of the state tended to graduate within four years. Those students who went to schools in urban areas tended to be commuters who may take time off from school to work and pay for tuition. According to McDowell, some students are taking up to seven years to earn undergraduate degrees.

"We want schools to eliminate obstacles for those who want to go this way," he said. "for some students, this is very much a cultural thing that they don't want to graduate in three years. But for others, they would rather save the $10,000 and get out earlier to go on to graduate school."

Duff, the president of Columbia College, said that the school's curriculum is designed for most students to graduate in five years and one semester, if they go full time. The college, which primarily offers degrees in the arts, considers itself non-traditional. It has open enrollment, tuition is $6,500 a year and most of its undergraduates are first-generation college students.

There were 430 students who did not return for the fall 1992 term, Duff said. They all had at least a "B" average and owed no money to the school. The school sent out letters to them to find out why they did not return, and Duff said most of them said they had to take the term off to earn money.

However, many schools — especially small liberal arts institutions — encourage students to graduate in the traditional four-year period.

Owen Sammelson, vice president for administration at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn., said students should look at the income they would be losing by extending their schooling beyond four years.

"Given what a student is paying for college, why should an undergraduate degree be more than four years?" Sammelson said. "They should be able to do it in four years."

But he said that since Gustavus Adolphus is primarily a residential college in a small town, there are few opportunities for students to work off campus.

"That's not likely to change. We're graduating 76 to 80 percent of our students in four years," he said. "We're saying to students that if you are looking at our kind of school that extra year of school may make quite a difference in employment."

McDowell said students who opt for the three-year plan get credit for high scores on advanced placement tests taken during high school. If they pass the tests, it is determined they have achieved a proficiency in the subject matter and do not have to take it in college.

Homosexuality

Continued from page 1

cate the strength of the casual relationship for each one on a scale of one to five, said Vreeland. After the four biological causes, the other, more psychological, reasons for male homosexuality were: dominant mother, weak father, seduction by an older person of the same sex, a parent's encouraging a child to cross-dress, a parent's wish for a child of the opposite sex, the quality of the parent's marriage, being an only child and birth order.

According to Vreeland, many psychiatrists have changed their minds about the causes of homosexuality because there is no proof that it is a mental disorder. Psychiatrists are trained differently today than they were in the 1950s, '60s and '70s, she added.

Psychiatrists who believe that environmental conditions spark homosexuality can be considered psychoanalytic, or of the school of Freudian thought, which is based on the idea that all behavior is driven by the subconscious mind, Vreeland added.

Only 90 of the 508 psychiatrists surveyed called themselves psychoanalytics. This group is largely composed of older psychiatrists because this school of thought is no longer the prevailing view in the classroom, said Vreeland.

The majority of the psychiatrists surveyed are eclectics, according to Vreeland. "They have learned a variety of schools of thought but are not influenced by any one specifically.

Although the psychoanalytics believe the main causes of homosexuality deal with the psychology of the mind, in their surveys, they ranked genetic inheritance and dominant mother equally, said Vreeland. "They acknowledged genetics as a hidden cause but said that the environmental factors such as a dominant mother or weak father bring it out," she added.

Senate

Continued from page 1

course," according to Hinds' report.

According to the Basketball Ticket Committee's report, "Comparative Evaluation of the Costs of Student Basketball Tickets" compiled in the spring 1992, "Villanova ticket prices are clearly more expensive [than other Big East schools]."

The Social Action Committee of the University Senate has resolved "that the Villanova University Senate advocates the upholding of the sanctity and dignity of human life, especially as regards the unborn, the elderly, the physically and mentally challenged, the imprisoned and the institutionalized." The Social Action Committee voted to update the terminology in the existing motion: US 9192-6-1, by changing 'handicapped' to 'physically and mentally challenged.'

Student drug use declines on U.S. college campuses

By College Press Service

College students are using fewer illicit drugs, but drinking — especially binge drinking — is holding steady, according to an annual survey of student drug use.

The University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research survey was conducted in 1991, and also includes the drug habits of high school students and young adults, which are in separate reports. The sample for the college student findings was 1,410 respondents who were full-time students attending four- or two-year institutions.

In use of drugs, 29.2 percent of the respondents reported using any illicit drug, including marijuana, in 1991, down from 33.3 percent in 1990. With marjuana factored out, 13.9 percent of the students used illegal drugs in 1991, compared with 15.2 percent in 1990.

"In 1991, we saw a continuation of the longer-term gradual decline in the proportion of all three populations involved in the use of any illicit drug," the report said. Researchers found that media reports about the danger of drugs, especially cocaine and crack cocaine, were instrumental in bringing some of the statistics down in drug-use categories.

"We believe that the particularly intense media coverage of the hazards of crack cocaine — likely had the effect of "capping" that epidemic early by deterring many would-be users and by motivating many experimenters to desist use," the report states " . . . the hazards of cocaine use received extensive media coverage in the preceding year, but almost surely in part because of the cocaine-related deaths in 1986 of sports stars [University of Maryland forward] Len Bias and [Cleveland Browns defensive back] Don Rogers."

Among the major findings include:

- Twenty-nine percent of the college students had used an illicit drug, down from 56.2 percent in 1980.

> **In 1991, we saw a continuation of the longer term gradual decline in the proportion of all three populations involved in the use of any illicit drug.**
>
> ***report from the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research Survey***

- Marijuana use dropped from 51.2 percent in 1980 to 26.5 percent in 1991. Daily use among college students fell from 2.1 percent in 1986 to 1.8 percent in 1991.

"In sum, the proportion of American college students who are actively smoking marijuana on a daily basis has dropped more than three-fourths since 1980," the report said.

- Between 1981 and 1991, heavy drinking (five or more drinks in a row) dropped only 0.5 percent for college students, much less of a decline than rates recorded for high school students and 19- to 20-year-olds who are not in college. For the same 10-year period, the measure for heavy drinking dropped by 11.6 percent for high school seniors and 8.8 percent for the non-college 19- to 20-year olds.

"It is interesting to conjecture about why college students have not shown much decline in heavy drinking while their non-college peers and high school seniors have," the report said. "One possibility is that campuses have provided some insulation to the effects of changes in the drinking age laws. Also, in college, underage individuals are mixed with peer who are of legal age to purchase alcohol in a way that is no longer true in high schools and less true, perhaps, for those 19-22 who are not in college."

- Daily drinking for college students has shown some decline since 1984. In 1991 4.1 percent of the respondents drank daily, down from 6.6 percent in 1984.
- Cigarette smoking has declined somewhat. The daily smoking rate fell from 18.3 percent in 1980 to 13.8 percent in 1991.

Extreme sports prove risky

By College Press Service

The risk factor is usually high and the excitement level near feverish. Poor judgment can mean injury, sometimes even death in hard-core downhill skiing, snowboarding, in-line skating, road luge, sky diving and bungee jumping. Yet, a growing number of people in the twentysomething age group are seeking recreational outlets in such extremist sports.

The extremists generally speak in a language all but unintelligible to the average person. Surfers "get tubed," sky divers make "HALO drops," extreme skiers watch for "decaying cornices," rock-climbers "place pro," and yet all of them share a love for gut-wrenching adventure.

"It is only through the direct confrontation — only by staring into the naked face of death that we discover the true nature of self," says 22-year-old Stan Lindemuth, a rock-climbing junior at Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

> **It is only through the direct confrontation . . . only by staring into the naked face of death that we discover the true nature of self.**
>
> ***Stan Lindemuth, rock climber***

When "the strength of your fingertips is all that separates you from a 120-foot fall to your death, you start to get rather deliberate," Lindemuth says.

Climbing has moved into mainstream with exposure through movies like "K-2."

Extremist sports, are "a healthy and socially responsible way of getting high," said Lindemuth.

A growing number of universities throughout the United States have started adventure-based clubs and organizations. One such group is Penn State University's Outing Club, which sponsors trips for spelunking, sky diving and rock climbing at a Bellefonte, Pa., quarry.

A characteristic of the twentysomething generation is an increased concern with environmental issues. The extremist enthusiasts are no exception to this.

"The cool thing about [the quarry at] Bellefonte is that an old environmental scar has been transformed into something useful," said Andy Arndt, a 24-year-old junior and president of Penn State's Recreation and Parks Professional Society.

Members of the Penn State Outing Club have made it part of their mission to maintain the climbing site.

Spelunking, or cave exploration, is another such adventure sport that has gained enthusiasts in increasing numbers from the twentysomething crowd over the past several years.

Thomas Craver, a 26-year-old sophomore at Florida State University, is a cave enthusiast. According to him, spelunking is a "real study in panic management."

He goes on to warn that cave exploration is not a sport for the inexperienced or anything to try alone. "Losing your way and starving to death in the pitch-black depths of the earth is a very real danger unless a great deal of caution and forethought is exercised," he said.

> **When the strength of your fingertips is all that separates you from a 120-foot fall to your death, you start to get rather deliberate.**
>
> ***Stan Lindemuth, rock climber***

Extremist sports are not a realm where the timid or the reckless can safely venture.

Overt racism rare

Continued from page 1

chair of the Campaign for Community and treasurer of the BCS. "Straight out prejudice isn't that severe, but subtle racism is widespread," she said. "The University is making an attempt to educate the campus, and education plays a paramount role," she added.

"Education is only beneficial if you are willing to accept it," said Shanta Edwards, co-president of the Student Coalition Against Racism (SCAR). "Racism may not be overt here, but people hold racist beliefs and opinions which aren't voiced," she said.

According to the Code of Student Conduct, "Discrimination against any person on the basis of race ... is against the law. Villanova University finds such conduct particularly offensive.

"Villanova University is dedicated to educating students of diverse racial and ethnic origins and to fostering broad appreciation for cultural and ancestral diversity."

> **I wish the University would change with the times and not live as a separate entity. They [the University] should try to recruit more minority students and sponsor increased diversity on campus.**
>
> ***Rondel Lashley***

KAPPA ALPHA
THETA

congratulates
1993 Glee Club President
Joanne Sgro
and
Nicole Castelli
member of the
Blue Key Society

We are So Proud of You!

The Office of International Studies Presents
INTERNATIONAL STUDIES WEEK
Feb. 22 - 26, 1993

• Monday, Feb. 22 7:00 p.m. Wayne/St. Davids Room
ALUMNI PANEL: INTERNATIONAL STUDIES AND CAREER OBJECTIVES
Meet graduates whose International Studies experience while at Villanova influenced their present professional careers. The impact of incorporating Study Abroad into the resume will be examined.

* * *

• Tuesday, Feb. 23 7:00 p.m. The Cinema
FILM: THE KISS OF THE SPIDER WOMAN
The Committee for Latin American Studies sponsors a powerful film, based on a novel by Manuel Puig and starring William Hurt and Raul Julia. This is a British film, in color, made in 1985.

* * *

• Wednesday, Feb. 24 7:00 p.m. Wayne/St. Davids Room
INTERNATIONAL DESSERT FEST
This is the second annual Festival, inviting all to indulge in internationally sweet cuisine! The Villanova Culture and Language Clubs will provide delicious examples of native desserts and beverages. A donation of $2.00 will be collected at the door.

* * *

• Thursday, Feb. 25 7:00 p.m. Wayne/St. Davids Room
INTERNATIONAL PARTY
The Villanova community is invited to join International students and those who have completed academic programs overseas for an informal get-together with refreshments. Students considering a semester or year in a Study Abroad program will have a chance to speak with those who have lived and studied in Europe, Asia and Latin America.

* * *

All Week: Meet members of Villanova Culture/Language Clubs, representatives of overseas academic programs and the Faculty/Directors of Villanova Summer Overseas Programs at tables in the Connelly Center. For the second year, the colorful "Flags of All Nations" T-shirts will be sold, and special events scheduled by other departments to enhance the week are planned. For more information, call International Studies at 645-6412 or stop in Room 420 of the St. Augustine Center.

the
VILLANOVAN
201 Dougherty Hall, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085

Jennifer Castelli and Larisa Epatko
Editors in Chief

Karen Campbell and Pete Shauger
Associate Editors

Chad Petrozza
Managing Editor

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February 19, 1993

Rape is always wrong

Finally a victim receives some justice, but that's not the end of it.

Former Heavyweight Champion Mike Tyson was convicted of raping an 18-year-old Miss Black America beauty contestant and is currently serving a six-year prison term.

Tyson's attorney Alan Dershowitz is appealing the decision arguing that Indiana Superior Court Judge Patricia J. Gifford handled the case poorly. One of the points the defense contends is that the jury did not hear key evidence indicating that Tyson and the victim were seen embracing in a limousine and then holding hands as they entered the hotel where the incident took place. Dershowitz argued that this evidence denied jurors the chance to consider whether or not Tyson's accuser had consented to sex.

Since when is holding someone's hand or kissing them considered consent by a woman to sexual intercourse? All the unspoken rules of society dictate that women who act a certain way, dress a certain way, or who are out alone at night are just asking to be raped. Female victims of such horrible crimes such as rape are often made out to be the cause of their own victimization. Men can wear whatever they want, act however they want and go out whenever they want. There is no justice in this.

Rape is a brutal crime that strips a woman of her self-esteem and pride. Since this incident, Tyson's accuser has changed her appearance and her name. She has become one of the many faceless victims that we pass everyday.

When is rape just going to be considered wrong? If a woman says no, *she* means no. It doesn't matter if she's drunk or barely dressed. No means no.

Visitation policy should parallel the real world

Could it be? Is the Villanova campus finally prepared to venture into the modern world of reality and responsibilities?

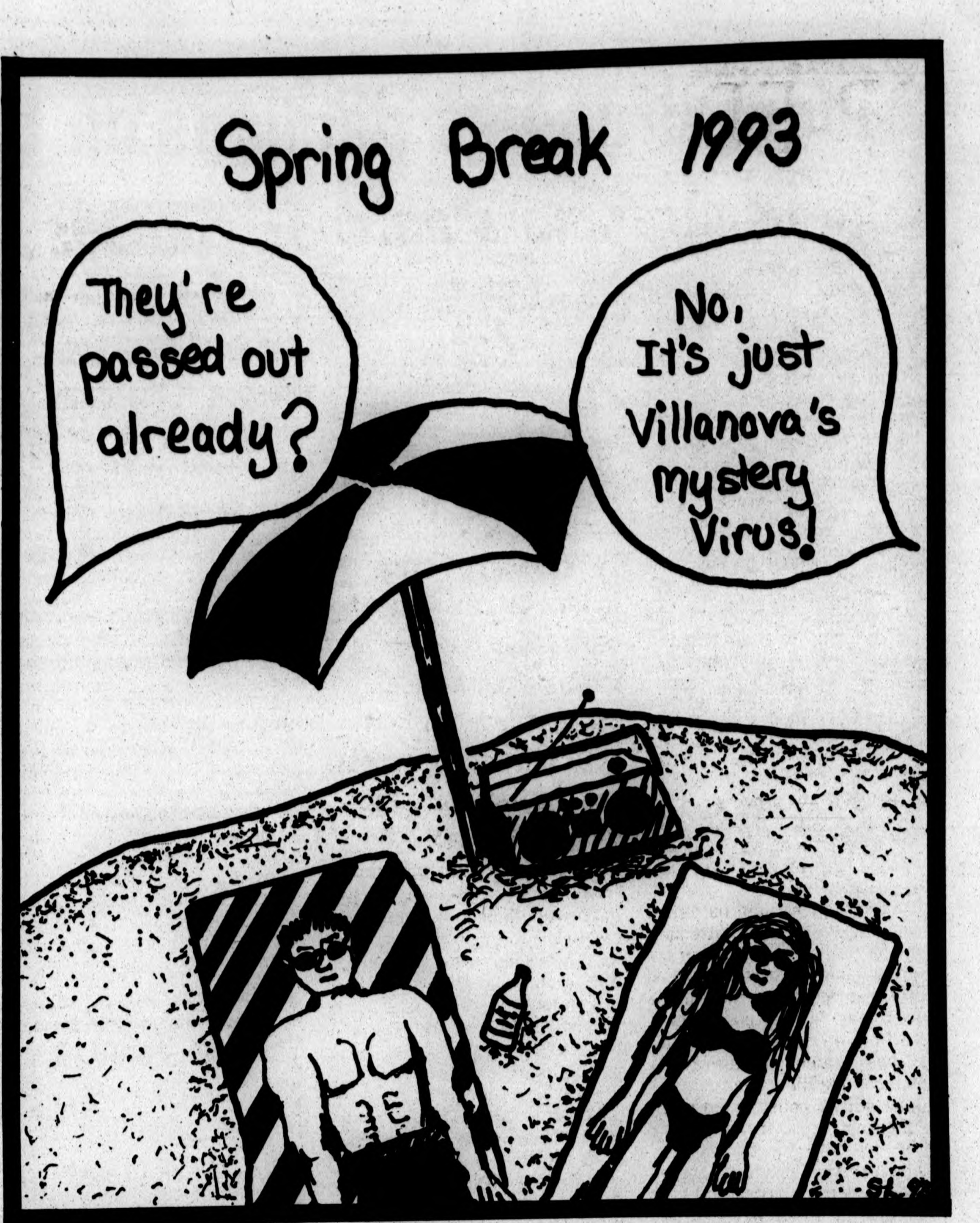
The opportunity for change is here. The Student Government Association circulated a survey this week, polling student opinions about a proposal to revise the current Residence Hall visitation policies. The overwhelming positive response from the students indicates that they believe they are prepared for the change. The decision now rests in the hands of the University Senate and the administration.

For a Catholic institution like Villanova, this issue will never be easily resolved. The question touches upon many controversial areas, and the repercussions of whatever decision the University Senate hands down will personally affect the entire University community. It is a question that prompts a response in every Villanovan — faculty, staff or student. And as much, it is a question that needs to be asked.

According to the University Code of Student Conduct, which contains Villanova's current policy on issues such as visitation, "... the Code's most important purpose is to facilitate personal growth through values education so that members of the student community are made ready to assume public responsibilities beyond the campus and in society."

We appreciate the fact that our college years are meant to prepare us for the world beyond the campus grounds. So perhaps the situations we face here should come as close to that reality as possible. In the real world, our dealings with members of the opposite sex will not be limited to pre-approved hours deemed "safe" by others.

The Student Government poll addresses topics such as sexual activity, alcohol consumption and personal safety in regard to a change in the visitation policy. But it seems that responsibility is the issue in question here. How will you demonstrate your ability to handle an important aspect of the real world at Villanova?


Spring Break 1993
They're passed out already?
No, It's just Villanova's mystery Virus!
SL 93

LETTERS

Renew commitment to Malcolm X's ideals on day marking his death

To the Editor:

Amidst President's Day, midterms and Spring Break plans, one day will go practically unnoticed. The day is Feb. 21. Is that a Villanova basketball game? No! Far more important. It was on this date, 28 years ago, that the prominent and outspoken black leader Malcolm X was brutally assassinated in the Audubon Theater in Harlem, N.Y.

But why is this day so important? Is it because Malcolm X holds a special place in black America. He taught us to be men, to be proud, to be self-supporting. He was our symbol of our own manhood: strong, unyielding.

Yet, to this day, he is called a racist, a hatemonger and an upstart. He is and was accused of preaching anti-Semitism, black militancy and violence. Nothing, and I mean nothing, could be further from the truth. He preached black unity, promoted the development of black businesses and demanded the respect that the black race was due.

All Malcolm X sought was justice and the truth. And when he realized what he had been teaching was false, he remedied his thinking. He is quoted as saying, after his trip to Mecca and experiencing true Islam, "I have eaten of the same dish, drank of the same cup and slept on the mat with those whose eyes are blue and whose skin is white ... Now I have friends that are black, red, brown, yellow and even white."

Malcolm X will continue to be controversial and misunderstood for as long as society refuses to see him for what he was: a savior. He was saved to save us. And by us, I do not exclusively mean black people, but all people willing and able to accept change and seek the truth. If he was a racist, it is because he loved his race, but not because he hated others. Malcolm X did not preach anti-Semitism, but rather anti-system; he did not preach black militancy, he preached black urgency; he was not here to upstart, he was here to uplift.

Malcolm X did not preach anti-Semitism, but rather anti-system; he did not preach black militancy, he preached black urgency; he was not here to upstart, he was here to uplift.

I implore all who read this to remember Malcolm X this Sunday, even if just for a minute. Read his book, see the movie (SPC claims to be showing it this semester), but do not let this day go by unrecognized.

Paul Lindsay
1992

Honorable act reflects well upon Villanovans

To the Editor:

Contrary to popular belief, the Villanova Community consists of more than self-serving individuals.

This past Friday on my way to the bank, I discovered my wallet to be missing. I searched the entire campus and said endless prayers to St. Anthony and St. Jude, as I had been taught, but to no avail.

A day later I received a call saying that my wallet had been turned in and I picked it up — completely intact. Though it didn't contain much cash, a person with all my credit cards and identification could have had a pretty nice time.

Thank you very much to the honest person who turned in my wallet instead of having a nice time with it. You have strengthened my belief that if ever there were a community where the breed of honest people is at a maximum, it is here.

Clare M. Danek
1994

OP-ED

Tokenism prompts cabinet choices

By HILLARY FIELD

First, there was Zoe Baird. The idea of a woman attorney general was thrilling. The chief litigator for the United States was going to be a woman and it was a sign that women were accepted as capable of contributing to the function of this country. Baird withdrew her nomination because of the revelation that she had hired an illegal alien to care for her children without paying social security taxes. America was left with an expectation that the next nominee would be a woman as well.

Next came Kimba Wood, no gender surprise. Along with Wood came the revelation that she had hired an illegal alien as domestic help without reporting the employment. She never made it to the nomination process. With Wood's departure, Clinton's first month as president was taking a downturn and his next decision was critical.

The subsequent nomination of Dade County District Attorney Janet Reno for the position of Attorney General was indicative of Clinton's belief that there must be a woman in this post. Three female nominees would indicate that the president has eliminated any male candidates, that his cabinet will be constructed using the melting pot theory.

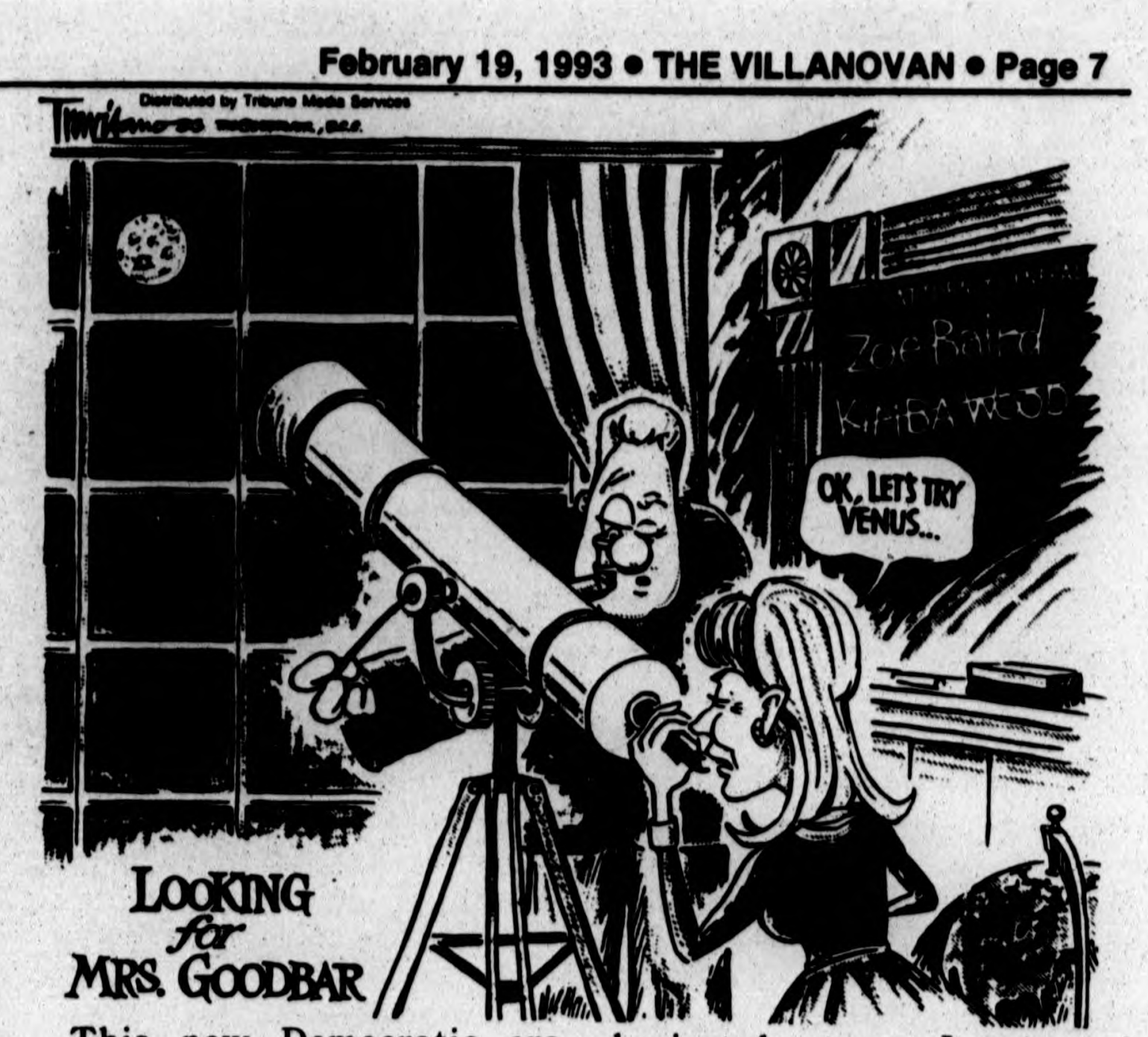
But diversity for the sake of diversity is wrong. Is this discrimination against white males or women being hired as tokenism? Are the two one in the same? I never believed that a white male in our society could ever be discriminated against; the notion is preposterous when our history and government have been dominated by white males. But hiring minorities and women for the sake of those qualities alone is discriminating against equally qualified men. The thought of hiring women for the sake of their sex is insulting to any qualified woman who has insisted that achievement, not gender, is the determining factor for everyone.

The thought of hiring women for the sake of their sex is insulting to any qualified woman who has insisted that achievement not gender, is the determining factor for everyone.

Clinton's position entitles him to choose whomever he wants to create the most productive working conditions in his cabinet. He is entitled to choose a woman and/or a minority to fill every secretary seat and position around him if it works for him. There is no evidence that a cabinet of minorities and women, chosen solely to be more "representative" of the country we live in, will be less or more productive.

Nominees are not chosen at random. The final candidates must be, at the least, qualified. The final nominees are all well-respected leaders in their field and have no doubt earned their place in Clinton's cabinet. But Clinton's choices, not only for the position of attorney general, but for his entire cabinet, lead me to wonder whether qualifications are secondary on the nominee survey chart. Must a candidate be "diverse" to function in this cabinet?

President Clinton had the best position going into the Oval Office. His influence over the reputation of the Democratic Party was great. He had the ability to make Democrats look like common-man gods compared to 12 years of the Darwinistic Republican era. If this first month is any indication of his motives, Clinton's diversity for the sake of diversity will work against him. Already, his decisions have brought two criminals into the spotlight as well as a heap of controversy concerning motive. Clinton's choices, guided under tokenism and the need for diversity are equal to, if not worse than, the recently dismissed cabinet dominated by white males and a silent discrimination. Both extremes are exclusionary, but Clinton's choice supports a belief that a certain affirmative action is necessary in order to make this cabinet representative of America.



This new Democratic era should be heralded by competent leaders who conduct sex-blind choices rather than gender and minority favoritism for the sake of diversity. I am repulsed that I live in an age where I, as a woman, am suspicious of the nomination of three women for a post in this cabinet of predominantly minorities. This age is comprised of two extremes: a male-dominated extreme and a minority-dominated extreme. It was, and still is, Clinton's responsibility to find the balance of the two, where we have nominees who are considered under a policy guided by the Constitutional declaration, "all men (and women) are created equal," and achievement in office is the only criterion.

Hillary Field is a freshman majoring in Commerce and Finance.

LETTERS

Staff members suffer from campus class bias

To the Editor:

In light of your commendable article concerning sexual harassment in the Feb. 5 issue of **the Villanovan**, we feel compelled to point out another form of harassment and bias at Villanova that is so widespread that its dehumanizing effects pass by almost unnoticed. We are speaking of the class bias that is inherent in the attitudes of many of the students and faculty towards members of the staff.

There is something criminal about a society that holds hard work to be the key to success yet rewards least those who work the hardest.

Villanova could not function without clerical support, housekeeping, maintenance, security, food services and the like. The men and women who perform these tasks work just as hard, if not harder, as those who teach and learn — but are paid far less. Indeed, one frequently hears blanket stereotypes — lazy, stupid, incompetent, etc. — applied without distinction. If these were stated in reference to a racial or gender category they would most likely bring immediate condemnation. The fact that such sweeping dehumanizing condemnations appear frequently in **the Villanovan** only demonstrates how even the most politically sensitive too often restrict their sensitivity to their own social class.

There is something criminal about a society that holds hard work to be the key to success, yet rewards least those who work the hardest. It is easy to forget that the leisure to study enjoyed by students and the relatively high level of self-direction enjoyed by professors are predicated upon the thankless, routine, alienating labor that must be performed by many members of the staff. The actual extent of this inequality is so striking that it must be justified by appeals to "merit," "intelligence," or "perseverance." The fact of the matter is that differences in types of labor-force participation often boil down to differences in structural opportunity.

The degree to which a class bias is implicit in all aspects of life in the United States makes its presence at Villanova particularly tenacious and difficult to see. Nonetheless, it is crucial that we address such biases with the same force (although hopefully with more success) that we have used in addressing other forms of exclusive behavior.

Monica McDermott
1993
Dr. Michael Burke
Honors and History

ON CAMPUS

With TARA KELLY

Did you get anything out of AIDS Awareness Week at Villanova?

"No. I think that the school itself hasn't contributed enough to enhancing our awareness about AIDS. This leaves the job in the hands of individual organzations who are doing the best job they can."
Meredith Moran
Arts
Freshman

"No. I personally believe information is disseminated more efficiently through one-on-one conversation. Besides, there is so much talk about education, why not have a front page article explaining specifics instead of generalizations like "be safe." What is safe?
Matthew Brach
Accounting
Senior

"No. It's hard to convey awareness about a topic so taboo to the administration."
Rob Pecoraro
Management
Senior

"I think that, by now, with all the talk of AIDS we're constantly being bombarded with on television and in the news, if you don't know how not to get it, then it's your own ignorance. It is also hard to raise student consciousness on a subject which Villanova puts such high restrictions on."
Mary Duggan
Political Science
Senior

"No. My high school had an extensive program on AIDS awareness every year, so the information presented this week was repetitive for me."
Heather Begg
English
Junior

Responses given by students do not reflect the views of the editorial board.

COMMENTARY

Student says, "Don't let throwing up get you down."

By PETER SHAUGER

On the front page of last week's **Villanovan**, an article about rightsizing the undergraduate population sat adjacent to an article about the recent attack of a mystery illness at Villanova.

At first glance I didn't think anything of it. Then slowly, as the little hamster in my brain got in his little hamster wheel, I started thinking about the possible relationship between the two articles.

It is possible that the University, in such a hurry to reduce the enrollment, decided to spread a disease of which only they knew the source and the cure, so that people would become so sick that they would have to drop out of school? No, I guess not.

Well, is it possible that the University knew no more of the mystery illness than the student body, and that it merely publicized the phenomena in order to ensure a lower enrollment? Maybe.

If the latter was the University's plan, I'm sorry to inform them that years from now, after the panic and concern with this illness have subsided, all people will remember will be that something really weird happened at Villanova in 1993, in the same way that I know something really weird happened at Villanova in 1985, but I can't quite remember.

And if, on the very remote chance that the University spread the illness so that students would drop out, therefore reducing the undergraduates, well, let me just tell you that this would also backfire. Because it has been my experience that mystery illnesses bring communities together instead of tearing them apart.

"Mystery illness" sounds so harsh and impersonal, though. Let's see, can we give it a better name to bring the human aspect into it? Sure we can.

How about Cyrus? Cyrus the virus. Too catchy. It sounds like a superficial, impersonal virus that everyone gets and doesn't really invade the body the way a good virus should.

What about Vic? Vic the Villanova Virus. I like it. It says, "Hi, I'm Vic, your friendly neighborhood virus, and I'm darn glad to infect you!"

When the illness, I mean Vic, was visiting our campus last week, you were nobody if Vic wasn't making you sick.

Since then, there has even been talk of a new fraternity/sorority for all the people infected with Vic with the same name. Members of the new organization, Vic the Villanova Virus, or Tri V, instead of going through the formality of drinking to the point of sickness, would now hang out on the weekends together and spill their guts, so to speak. There would be no dues to pay and no fund raisers because there would be no need to buy beer every weekend when people could get sick for free with Vic.

> **Vic, the Villanova Virus. I like it. It says, "Hi, I'm Vic, your friendly neighborhood virus, and I'm darn glad to infect you!"**

Can you imagine if everyone on campus were a member of Tri V? That would solve the entire problem of underage drinking, since everyone knows that the attraction in drinking is not that it's wrong or that it's illegal or even that it tastes good, but that it's fun to be sick.

Can you imagine the jealousy of Americans nationwide watching the news about Vic on CNN. They're probably wondering, "How can we get Vic to come to our town and infect us so we can become as closely knit as they are down there at Villanova?"

Well, citizens, you know I'd be the first to inform you if I knew where Vic comes from or how he travels, but I don't know. And the sad thing is, though 180 Villanovans have been infected, Vic remains a mystery.

Once this weekend I thought I might have been eligible for Tri V, but to no avail. It was just some rotten apple cider. As I later learned, Vic is not a relative of food poisoning or water pollution. And I was so close!

Actually, the more this little hamster in my brain runs on his treadmill (boy, is he ever getting tired!), the more I think that the University could not have been a part of such a clever conspiracy. This does not mean that I think Vic is working alone. That would be playing into his game.

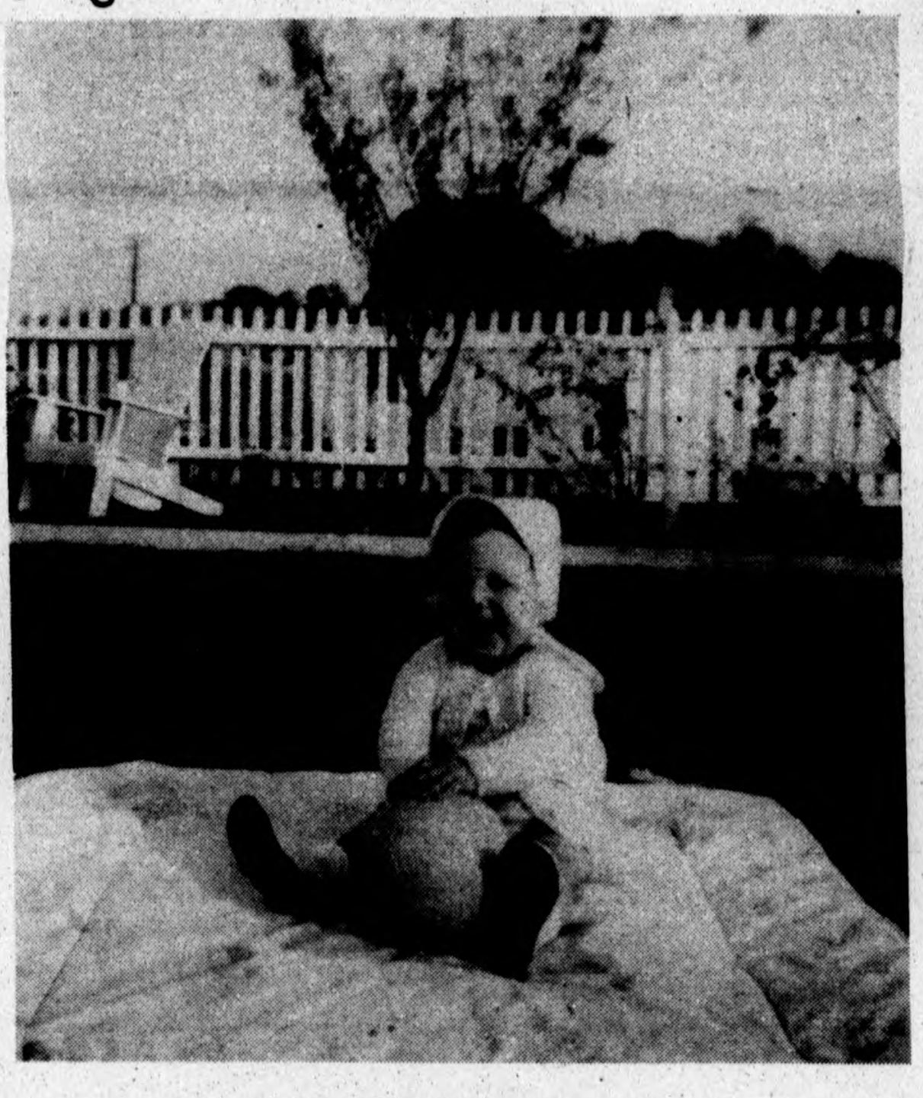
But this does pose some other serious questions. Why has Vic chosen Villanova as his temporary home? Why haven't we heard from Vic lately? Is Vic aware of his popularity and if so is he letting it go to his head? Is Vic a male or a female, and either way, how does he get around visitation hours?

Wherever Vic comes from, Villanova seems to be welcoming him with open arms and open toilet seats. And though a common thread to Vic's heritage eludes us, one theory seems to be holding true: you can't spell virus without V.U.

Peter Shauger is a junior English major who is sad to say he is not a close personal friend of Vic.

Letters Policy

***The Villanovan** will print "Letters to the Editor" received in its office in 201 Dougherty Hall prior to the weekly deadline, Tuesday at 2 p.m. All letters must be signed and include address, phone number and social security number. All letters must be typed and double spaced. **The Villanovan** reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters may be sent by mail to **the Villanovan**, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085.*



Lordy, Lordy!
Dr. Emig is 40

Happy 22nd Birthday
HEIDI!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Lisa, Sam,
Susie and Rusty

COLLEGE TOURS
Spring Break
CANCUN

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BEWARE
Many students were fooled by unlicensed, fly by night agencies last year! Only College Tours has 25 years experience, and delivers what it promised.

HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS AND PRICES

Downtown Hotels	Margarita Hotel America	$429
Lagoon Area	Posada Laguna Cancun Inn	$479
Moderate Superior	Cancun Plaza Suites Brisas Kin-Ha Solymar	$519
Beach Superior	Calinda Costa Real	$549
Beach Deluxe	Oasis	$599

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Prices do not include precollected departure taxes.

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Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance

Villanova University
Peer Assistance Program
Alcohol and Drug Education

Peer Assistants will be trained to:

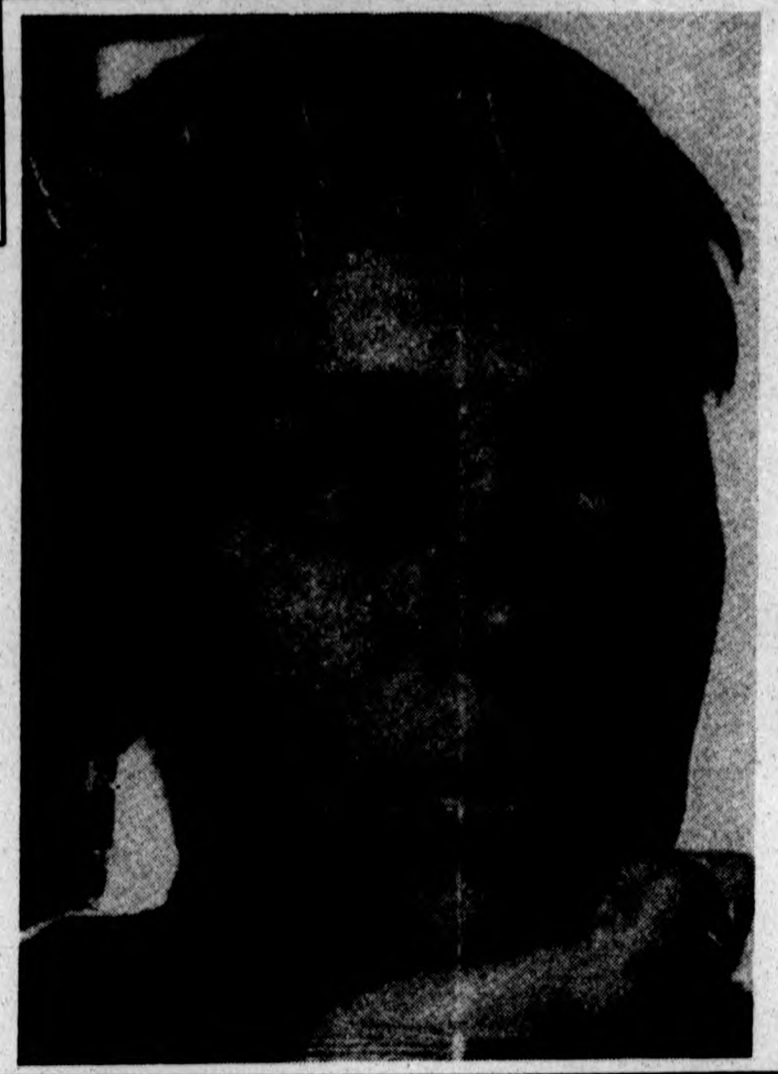
- Provide Prevention Seminars for the Villanova University Community
- Recognize the symptoms of alcohol abuse and other drug use among peers
- Provide individualized support for peers experiencing alcohol or other drug problems

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE NOW IN THE CENTER FOR ALCOHOL AND DRUG ASSISTANCE, GROUND FLOOR, STANFORD HALL.

Complete Applications Due: Friday, February 26, 1993

Stanford Hall, Villanova University, Villanova, Pennsylvania 19085

Student Programming Council



SPC

"Being Black In America"

lecture by
Judy Richardson
Wednesday, Feb. 24
8 p.m.
West Lounge of
Dougherty

Vendor's Corner

Feb. 22-23 - Anne Walton
Hair Accessories
Feb. 24 - Vincent Ranzarella
Nail Accessories
Feb. 25 - Jeff Heydt
Clothing

Live At The Terrace!
Comedian...
Kevin James
Wednesday, Feb. 24
Belle Air Terrace

Free
Admission

Wild Strawberries

Cultural Film Series
Saturday, Feb. 20, 7 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 21, 3:30
and 7 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 22, 7 p.m.

Monday Evening Speaker:
Ruth Perlmutter
"Soul Analysis: A Spiritual
Journey Through Time,
Dream and Reality"

$2 V.U.
undergrads
W/ID
$3 general
public
in
Connelly
Center
Cinema

JOIN US
at THE
MOVIES

This Week Connelly
Center Cinema
presents...

Passenger 57

Friday, Feb. 19, 5, 7:30
and 10 p.m.

After break don't miss!

Single White Female

Thursday, March 11,
6:30 and 9 p.m.
Friday, March 12,
5, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Admission $3.

SC E

FEATURES

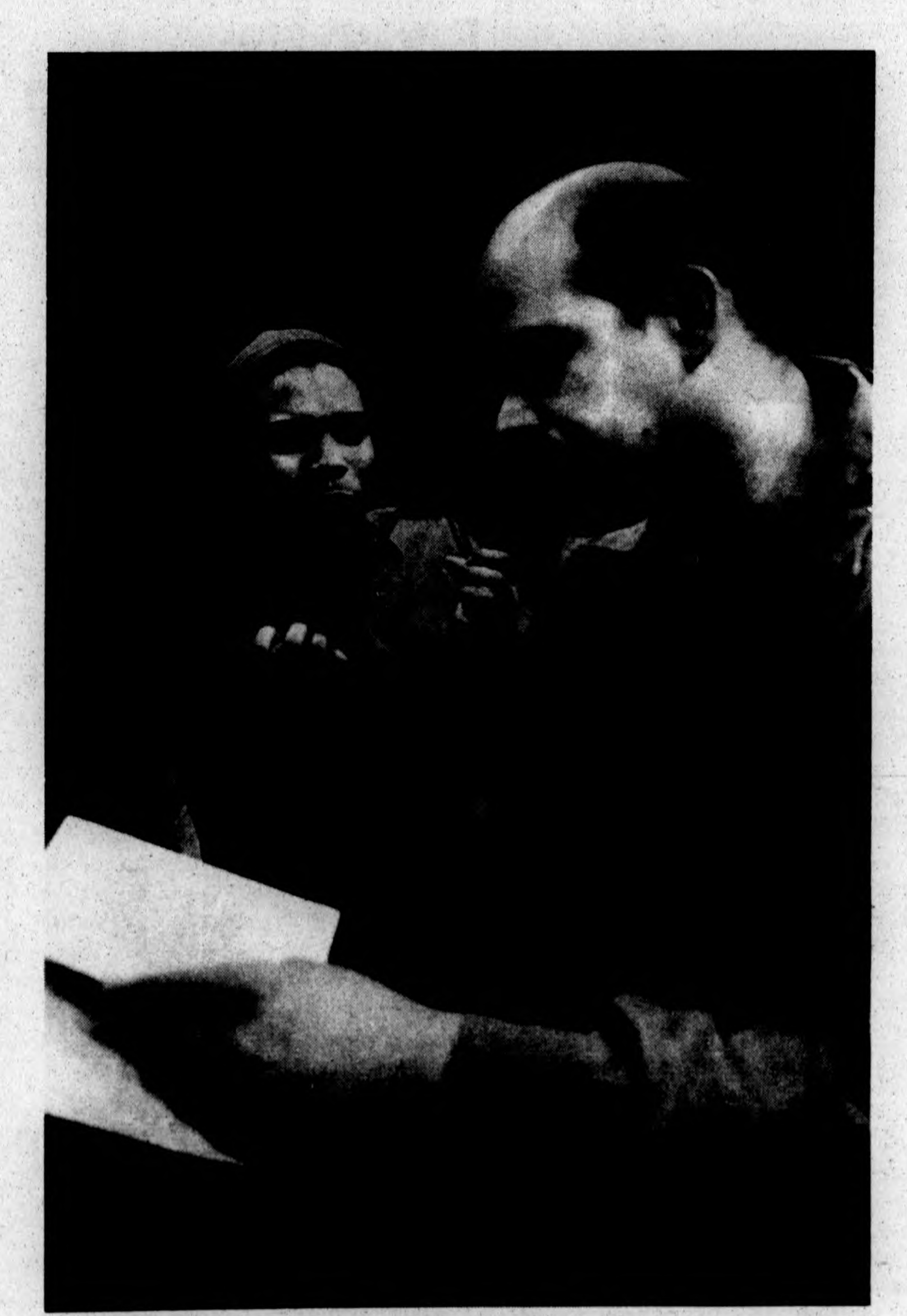
These people experience the old-world traditions of many European cities.

— Tired of the summer routine you've had since high school? Break out of your rut and spend part of your vacation discovering a new world.

— Learn more about AIDS — the frightening disease that touches all of our lives.

— Wouldn't have to travel to Philly to see quality works of art . . . just travel to Connelly Center.

ENTERTAINMENT



Award-winning playwright Leslie Lee premiered his latest work Feb. 10.

— Rock veterans Paul McCartney and Mick Jagger return to the charts with new releases.

— The Student Musical Theatre spotlights varied talents in a production of "A Chorus Line" this weekend.

— Leslie Lee's "The Ninth Wave" begins a successful run at The Villanova Theatre.

FYI

Feb. 19

A Chorus Line

Come see Villanova University's singular sensation! Villanova Student Musical Theatre and the Office of Music Activities present "A Chorus Line" Feb. 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. at the Haverford School's Centennial Hall. The show is being directed by Beth Dannenfelser and choreographed by Paul Aguirre. Chris Sapienza is the musical director. Admission is $12 for adults and $8 for students — a small price for a professionally directed and choreographed performance. A guaranteed spectacular show! For ticket information, call the Connelly Center Ticket Office at 645-7262 or the Music Theatre Office at 645-7217.

Feb. 21

WXVU Elections

Anyone interested in running for a WXVU executive board position or a staff head position should sign up at the radio station in Dougherty 210. Interviews for executive board will be held at the station. Staff head elections will be held after Spring Break.

Feb. 22

Seniors — Japan

The Catholic Church is looking for volunteer English teachers in Japan for 13 months beginning July 1993. Must be a United States citizen with college degree, practicing Catholic, age 22 to 30, men and women. The Rev. Graham McDonnell, director of Good Shepherd Movement, will be on campus interviewing in Campus Ministry.

College Republicans

Yes, we have always existed! But our meeting time has changed this semester to every Monday in the West Lounge of Dougherty at 4:30 p.m. We welcome all old members and any new faces!

Volunteers Needed

Students, faculty and neighbors are needed to work on the Handicapped Encounter Christ (HEC) retreats. These retreats offer a Christian faith experience for disabled adults who otherwise would not be able to participate in a retreat because of their need for physical assistance. Please contact Margie Kernicky in Campus Ministry at 645-4080. The retreat takes place from Friday evening March 12 through Sunday afternoon March 14, ending around 2 p.m. There is an orientation meeting for new folks Feb. 22 and a Pre-HEC Liturgy on March 9. All meetings are held at Margie Kernicky's apt.: Radnor House #117, 1030 E. Lancaster Ave., Rosemont, at 7:30 p.m.

Academic Attire for Faculty and Administrative Staff

Those faculty members and administrative staff wanting to rent academic attire for the 1993 Commencement Ceremony should complete the card mailed earlier this month and return it to the Dean of Students Office by Feb. 22. If you did not receive the information and card about renting academic attire and you wish to rent academic attire, please call the Dean of Students Office at X 4200.

Latin American Studies

The Latin American Studies Concentration Committee will present "The Buried Mirror," a five-part series on Spain and Latin America by Carlos Fuentes, one of Latin America's best-known authors and a former Mexican diplomat. The series is presented in five, hour-long segments, running continuously from noon to 5 p.m. in the Haverford Room of Connelly Center. Come to them all, several, or come to just one! (Flyer with details is available at the Office of International Studies, St. Augustine 420.)

Irish Studies Lecture

A lecture by James Donnelly of the University of Wisconsin, "The Great Famine and Its Interpreters" will be presented in St. Augustine 300 at 3:30 p.m. Dr. James Murphy, Director of the Irish Studies Concentration can supply details. Call him at x4647 or call the English Department, x4630.

International Studies

At 7 p.m., the Office of International Studies will present the first of several special evening events planned for International Studies Week. A panel of Villanova alumni will address "International Studies and Career Objectives," sharing the variety of ways their current careers were affected by their studies overseas and by intercultural experiences while they were undergraduates. The impact of incorporating Study Abroad into the resume will be examined. The event will take place in the Wayne/St. Davids Room of Connelly Center.

Feb. 23

Mid-Term Prep and Test-Taking Workshop

Concerned about your test-taking skills? Dr. Reilly will offer an Exam Prep and Test-Taking Workshop to 3:50 p.m. in the Counseling Center, Corr 106. The workshop is free and no sign-up is necessary.

"Kiss of the Spider Woman"

"Kiss of the Spider Woman," a British film starring John Hurt and Raul Julia, will be shown in the Connelly Center Cinema. This presentation is sponsored by the Office of International Studies and the Latin American Studies Concentration Committee. There will be no admission charged.

Debate

The College Democrats and College Republicans will be hosting a debate, "The 1980's: A Decade of Prosperity or Greed?" at 6 p.m. in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall. All are welcome.

Villanova Student Theatre

There will be a general meeting at 8 p.m. in the Haverford Room of Connelly Center for information about Brighton Beach Memoirs.

Feb. 24

Go-Without Lunch

Project Sunshine is sponsoring a "Go-Without-Lunch Fast" on Ash Wednesday to raise money to make our annual Sunshine Day Carnival for underprivileged kids a big success. About 125 children will spend the day on campus for games, rides and prizes. If you fast from lunch on Ash Wednesday, you will be actively helping these kids have a wonderful Sunshine Day in April. Thanks in advance for participating and reminding your friends to participate.

Dessert Fest

The second annual International Dessert Fest will take place in the Wayne/St. Davids Room of Connelly Center at 7:30 p.m. A $2 donation will be collected at the door to help defray the costs of the scrumptious international sweets and beverages being offered by the Villanova Language/Culture Clubs and donated by other sweet members of faculty and staff. First come, first served!

Feb. 25

French Programs

A representative of the French Language programs overseas, *Via Paris* and *Via Montpellier,* will meet with students from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in the Rosemont Room of Connelly Center. These two programs offer a full academic year or a semester of university study in France and are approved for students wishing to earn credits overseas toward the Villanova undergraduate degree.

International Party

An International party will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Wayne/St. Davids Room. Students from abroad now at Villanova and students returned from study programs overseas will be the guests of honor. All students who have expressed an interest in overseas programs either by contacting the Office of International Studies or by attending one of the weekly study abroad seminars have been invited to meet these "special" Villanovans. All freshmen and sophomores who would like to include a semester or a year overseas in their undergraduate curriculum should plan to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Current Affairs Panel

Villanova University and the U.S. Army War College is sponsoring a Current Affairs Panel in the Connelly Center Cinema from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The topics will include Middle East Affairs, Peacekeeping Operations, the Balkans and the Military and U.S. society.

Feb. 26

EJC Volleyball Challenge

Come join in the fun of the EJC Volleyball Challenge — 12 p.m. March 20 on Austin Field. It is a single elimination tournament with two leagues, one competitive and one just for fun. Sign up forms for teams of 6 to 8 people are available in 131 Tolentine are due by Feb. 26. There will be food, music, prizes and a good time for everyone. For more information look for tables in Connelly Center next week.

March 10

1993 Health Fair

The College of Nursing and S.N.A.P. are sponsoring the 1993 Health Fair "Healthy Changes" 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Connelly Center.

Scholarship Information

The Financial Aid office would like to announce information on the following scholarships: The Hebrew University of Jerusalem is offering many scholarships to students interested in studying at its Rothenberg School for Overseas Students; Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarship for students interested in a study abroad program in the 1993-94 year; Pepsi-Cola, Pathmark and Frito-Lay are offering $50,000 in scholarship money in an essay contest. Many scholarships are available for women, especially non-traditional students, in all fields of study. For application information, as well as information concerning other scholarships, please contact the Financial Aid Office.

Summer program in France

"Vite." Deadlines for application to the French summer abroad program are rapidly approaching. This program offers "une excellente occasion" to combine academic credits with an exciting experience of living and learning in France. For complete details, contact "s'il vous plait" Dr. Beatrice Waggaman, St. Augustine 347, MWF, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. or by appointment. Call 645-4388.

News/Talk Show

Tune in for WXVU's newest News/Talk Show, "The Blue Room." Topics this week include President Clinton's plans for reforming the economy, a preview of the NBA all-star game and a Black History Month Update with Donna Richardson. "The Blue Room" airs every Saturday at 5 p.m. on WXVU.

Seniors

Consider sharing your gifts and giving a year of volunteer service in the United States and overseas after you graduate from Villanova. For more information on available programs and openings, please contact Barbara Haenn in the Campus Ministry Office, St. Rita's Hall.

Graduation Lists Posted

Copy for the 1993 Commencement Program is now posted outside the Registrar's Office, Tolentine 203. Students who expect to graduate in May should check the lists as soon as possible. Diplomas for May graduates will be ordered before the end of February.

Summer Program in Cadiz, Spain

Applications are now being accepted for the summer program in Cadiz, Spain. Please contact Dr. Mercedes Julia, program director, St. Augustine 343, MWF 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. 645-4186 to make an appointment or for further information.

One in 500 college students is HIV infected. AIDS is a sickness that destroys the body's disease fighting system. Using condoms will lower your chance of getting HIV. One out of every 250 people is infected with HIV. Approximately one million people in the United States are infected with HIV. AIDS is caused by the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV). Cases of AIDS in the 17- to 25-year-old age group are growing rapidly.

AIDS: I never thought it would happen to me

Special to the Villanovan

"Why me? I just don't understand why this has happened. What did I ever do to deserve this?" — All other thoughts were surpassed by these questions. I sat in the doctor's office in disbelief, repeating these thoughts to myself, stunned.

These things just don't happen to me. This couldn't be possible. My mind raced, searching for an answer. When? Where? How could I possibly have gotten AIDS?

I've never had a blood transfusion before in my life. My dentist was always safe (used gloves, sterilized instruments). I've never done any drugs, well except for alcohol, but you can't get it that way! HOW?

Then suddenly, as if someone had come along and knocked the wind out of me, my mind stopped reeling and the horrible reality that I was trying so hard to deny finally became clear.

It was just an ordinary Friday night, nothing to separate it from half a dozen others I had experienced. My friends and I joked around, getting ready for another "killer" party. After a long week of classes, studying and working, I couldn't wait for a chance to just relax and have a good time. I deserved it, right? I mean, what's the harm in having a few drinks and letting loose a little? Everybody needs a break.

So finally after everyone was ready we headed down to Bartley Circle to get a ride. It didn't take very long to get to the house. There were a lot of people there, a lot of drunk people. My friends and I got some beer and made our way around the party, checking out who was there.

We walked into the other room where they were playing some drinking games, so we decided to join in. It seemed pretty cool. This senior I knew from a couple of my classes walked in the door and came over to join us.

It was a pretty fun time, drinking and joking around. Then someone turned the music up and we all started dancing. Things were getting kind of wild, so my friend from class and I decided to take a breather and get away from the crowd.

We went upstairs to where it was a little quieter and not so many people. We managed to find a room to be alone in. At first we were just talking, but I guess we both had had a lot to drink and well . . . things just happened.

That's no excuse, I know that now, for not being careful or at least prepared. I just always thought I'd be in control and be able to handle something like this.

IT'S NOT FAIR! What did I do that was so horrible, so unforgivable that I should have to suffer and die for it? I made one mistake, I was careless one time.

I'm not the type of person who does this every weekend. I know people like that, I always figured something like this could only happen to them, not me! I've seen some people go around with more than one person a night, why not them, why me?!

If only I had been prepared, or hadn't drunk so much or just never would have gone — if only. Then maybe I'd have my life back, maybe then I'd have a real future after graduation, something to look forward to. But I don't.

I'm coming to terms with the face that yes, I'm a Villanova student and I'm also HIV positive. I'm not gay, I don't do drugs and I've never had a blood transfusion.

I made a mistake, but I don't believe I should have to suffer and die for it. There are countless numbers of people who have done what I have, but don't have the AIDS virus, yet.

This is a problem we all must become aware of because it can happen to any of us. I just wish I had realized this sooner.

> **When? Where? How could I possibly have gotten AIDS?**

Although the student whose account you've just read doesn't actually exist, the sad truth is, the story could easily belong to ***any*** *Villanova student. The rate of infection continues to accelerate. Someone is infected by the HIV virus every 15 to 20 seconds. According to conservative estimates, more than 40 MILLION PEOPLE the world over will have contracted the HIV virus by the year 2000. Please, be aware and play it safe.*

Are you playing it safe?

Task Force helps 'Nova

By DANA FINN
Staff Reporter

You probably have seen them on campus. The posters of the picture of Villanova students in the basketball stands with the AIDS hotline number are everywhere. But who is this V.U. AIDS Task Force we see in bright yellow and what are they all about?

"The V.U. AIDS Task Force is a group of faculty, staff and students who have an interest in educating community members about HIV and AIDS in hopes of changing behaviors," stated Gary Bonas, chair of the AIDS Task Force.

Other members include Dr. Sherry Bowen and Dr. Paula Michal-Johnson, communication arts; Dr. Michael Berthold, English; Lynne Hincken, Center for Drug and Alcohol Assistance; Nancy Sharts-Hopko, Nursing; Tom Malloy, Facilities Management; Rita Harper, Middleton Hall-Infirmary; and a student member, senior Sean Ferrier, as well as student peer educators.

The program, under the direction of Dr. Richard Neville, Vice-President of student life, "received a great deal of student, faculty and administrative support," said Bonas.

Posters are not the only projects undertaken by the Task Force. Before any promotional work could begin on campus, research was conducted to determine what methods of education were going to be effective.

The Task Force is currently researching the sexual activity among Villanova students to better understand and educate the community about AIDS.

Peer educators are "our primary weapon," Bonas explained. They are regular students trained to educate others in the community about AIDS.

Peer educators are called upon by resident assistants to give talks at hall meetings, as well as classroom discussions and organizational meetings on campus. Informally, they answer questions from anyone who asks them about HIV or AIDS.

The V.U. Task Force has implemented an AIDS awareness segment during orientation week, which will be included again this summer. This means by the time the current freshmen become seniors, every student will have been educated by Villanova on the issue of AIDS.

The most prominent item on the group's agenda is AIDS Awareness Week, Feb. 14 to 20. The week was picked because it began on Valentine's Day and is close to spring break, times when the threat of AIDS may be ignored.

During this week, brochures on AIDS were located throughout campus. Also, red AIDS awareness ribbons were sold for $1 in several locations, including the Connelly Center and the dining halls.

Anyone interested in becoming a peer educator can pick up an application in the Office of Student Activities in Dougherty Hall and return it by Feb. 28. Those interested in becoming student members of the V.U. Task Force can talk to Bonas in the Office for Student Activities.

Red Cross closely monitors blood supply

By MONTA MONACO
Advertising Director

"Hey, did you hear? Fifty pints of blood collected at last week's blood drive tested HIV positive!"

Rumors like this one spread like wildfire across Villanova's campus nearly every time an organization sponsors a blood drive. But the Red Cross, with a few facts and figures, can easily dispel these fallacies.

When a blood drive is held on campus, the school receives a registering figure and a production figure back from the Red Cross, said Joe Falcone, who is assistant program manager of blood services and recruitment for the Chester-Delco Red Cross district office.

The registering figure is the number of people that walked into the office intending to donate blood, and the production figure is the number of pints that were actually collected. The discrepancy between the two numbers is what often causes the rumors, explained Falcone.

Students assume that the pints were rejected because of HIV, he said.

Actually, the blood could have been turned down for a number of simple reasons, from the sniffles and high temperatures, to high blood pressure caused by nerves, Falcone said.

The Red Cross, however, carefully examines its blood, conducting nine tests on the donations. Supplies are typed and tested for numerous diseases, including all kinds of hepatitis, leukemia, cyphalus and HIV.

"We are extremely strict with our blood supplies because we are regulated by the FDA since blood is considered a drug when transfused," said Falcone.

HIV screening began in 1985 after several people contracted the AIDS virus from transfusions, Falcone said. Before this time, donors were self-screened, but the Red Cross admittedly conducted no medical tests for HIV in the supplies.

Still, only an average of five out of every 100,000 pints of blood test positive for the HIV virus. Since Villanova only donates an average of 500 pints of blood, it would be nearly impossible for HIV to show up in any of the students' donations, Falcone said.

Should HIV show up in any of the donations, Villanova would not be notified, Falcone said. The donor would be notified by a letter that his or her blood was turned down. The reason for rejection would not be included in the letter, forcing the person to personally contact the Red Cross.

Blood that is HIV positive is tested twice. It is then heat-treated to destroy it, so that it cannot be used accidentally.

"Now that we have the HIV test, I don't know of any case where a person has contracted AIDS from blood transfusions in the Penn-Jersey area," Falcone said.

The Red Cross assures potential donors they cannot contract AIDS by giving blood, but hope that people will not use the Red Cross for free AIDS testing.

"We don't want people in high risk groups to come in and use the Red Cross as a testing facility. We are there for one reason — to collect blood for transfusions," Falcone said.

Who's Who Dinner recognizes seniors

By PETE SMOCK
Staff Reporter

In what was deemed an overwhelming success, the Who's Who Among College Students dinner was held Jan. 29 at Llanerch Country Club in Havertown.

The event, sponsored by Villanova, was held to honor students at the University who have distinguished themselves with academic achievement as well as extracurricular activities. Approximately 58 individuals in the senior class received recognition. Attendance included parents and guests of the honorees.

Who's Who is an organization that publishes national directories of various distinguished individuals. These directories are then sold to either libraries, bookstores or the individuals themselves.

The Who's Who Among College Students is just one of their many categories of distinction. An even larger directory is published for high school students.

The types of students that were honored at Villanova included those who had been inducted into national honor societies, leaders of student organizations and athletes. Stephen LaRose, president of the Intra-Fraternity Council last year as well as a member of Pi Sigma Eta (Political Science), Honor Society attended the event.

"I have only attended a few awards ceremonies sponsored by Villanova, but this one was by far the best. It was definitely a classy affair," said LaRose.

The event began with cocktails in the Llanerch Country Club's main dining room. An introductory prayer was then said by the Rev. Joe Mostardi, O.S.A., and was followed by a full course meal.

Continued on page 16

Fr. Stack, shown here with three awards recipients, was one of the many Villanova administrators to recognize those in attendance at the Who's Who Among College Students dinner.

Art display in Connelly Center open to all students

By AMANDA MILES
Staff Reporter

The Villanova Art Gallery invites everyone to come experience the wonder of art this spring at their special Sesquicentennial art exhibits and receptions. These shows will offer students insight into such places as West Africa and Siena, Italy, in addition to shows commemorating Villanova's early years.

A showing of West African art, entitled "African Art From the Collection of Benjamin D. Bernstein," will be displayed until Feb. 22. These extraordinary art works have been praised as "the finest exhibit of West African art in the Delaware Valley," by a Philadelphia art critic.

Benjamin Bernstein and his brother, Edward Bernstein, are well-known collectors who have given extensively to the Philadelphia Museum of Art, St. Joseph's University and many other institutions.

> **Art opens them up to creativity . . . in whatever area they intend to go into.**

Villanova's exhibit examines the full realm of West African culture, from Nigeria's commonly worn Housaman hats to a rare face mask in West African wood art with Asian-like features.

The exhibit to follow the Bernstein collection comes to Villanova all the way from Siena and will be at the gallery from March 13 to April 26. The opening reception for this exhibit, entitled "Tutti i Colori di Siena," or "All the Colours of Siena," will be held March 20 at 5 p.m.

In honor of this cultural affair, the Consul General of Italy, Franco Giodano, will attend the reception. The art gallery invites all students and faculty to join them for the occasion.

The show will include paintings, drawings and designs by painter and graphic artist Vita diBenedetto. Works in stained glass by artisans of Vetrate Artistiche Toscane of Siena and weavings by Fioretta Bacci will also be on display.

Alfio Mori employs Sienese blacksmithing techniques to create wrought iron lamps, chandeliers, door knockers and fireplace sets in medieval and modern styles. Woodcarvings of Paolo Galoppi include hand-carved frames, gilded trim works and restorations. Potter Lucia Volentiera creates objects ranging from tables to toys. Various art works in this show will also be for sale.

This Italian art exhibition is honoring more than just magnificent art. This event also marks the 20th anniversary of summer courses taught in Siena by Villanova and Rosemont College, which is the largest United States summer education program in Italy in June.

The contents of the gallery's art shows are recognized in the art world for their importance. The gallery often receives many outside visitors such as art critics, journalists and area schools.

Unfortunately, the gallery fears that many students are missing out on the enriching opportunities they offer.

"This is part of the students' education," states Mary Anne Erwin, the assistant director of the art gallery. "Art opens them

Continued on page 17

QUIZ

Peace and Justice

1. This week was AIDS Awareness Week. According to the American College Health Association and the Centers for Disease Control, one out of how many college students are infected with the HIV virus?

2. Who was elected this week as the first president of Slovakia?

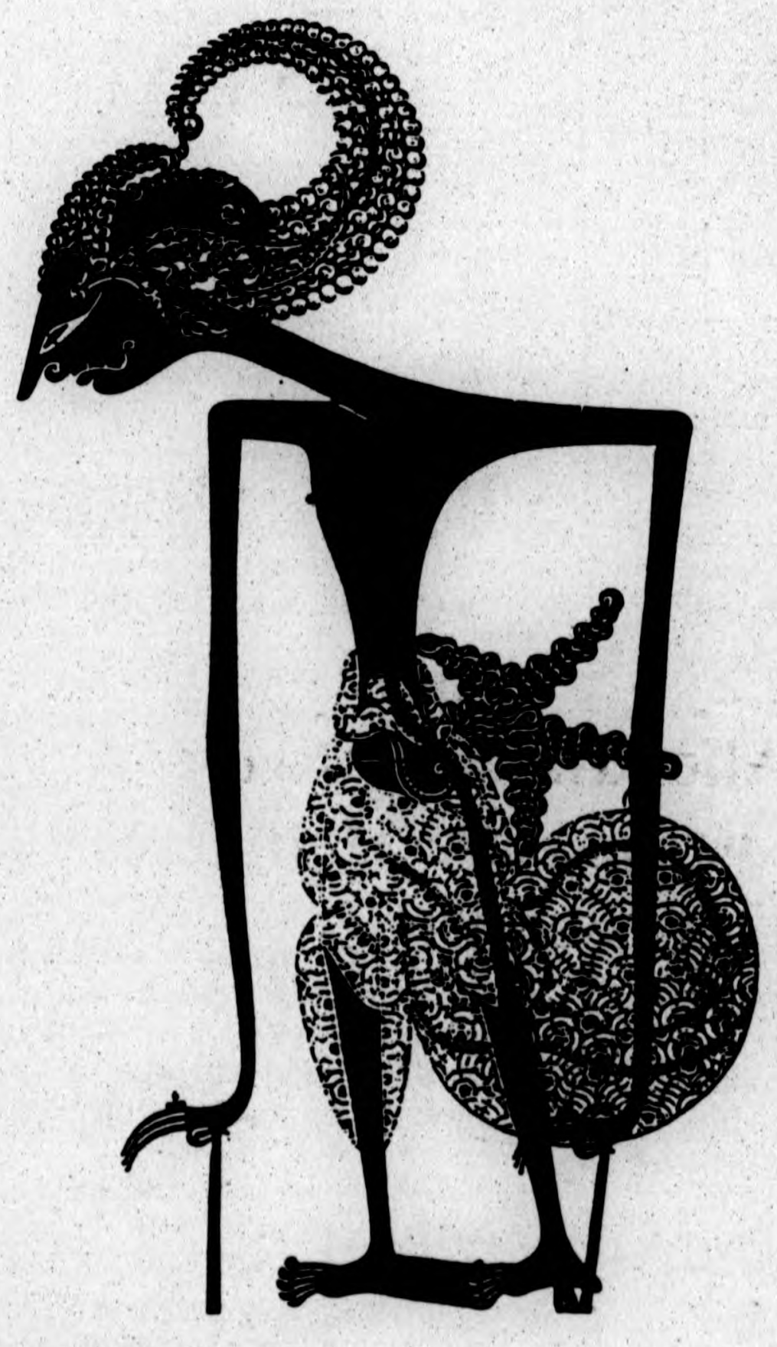
3. Name the current Interior Secretary.

4. This month is Black History Month. Name the associate producer of the television series "Eyes on the Prize" who will be speaking at Villanova Feb. 24.

WAYANG
KULIT

Javanese
shadow puppet
play
Sumarsam, puppeteer
I.M. Harjito, music director

GAMELAN BAND AND
JAVANESE SHADOW PUPPET PLAY
FRIDAY - FEBRUARY 19 - 7:30 P.M.
VILLANOVA ROOM — CONNELLY CENTER
ADMISSION FREE
Sponsored by the Sesquicentennial Cultural Events Committee



Villanova Student
Musical Theater
Presents
A Chorus Line
The Longest Running Musical on Broadway and Winner of 9 Tony Awards
Feb. 17, 18, 19 & 20
Wednesday-Saturday 8 p.m.
at Haverford High School's Centennial Hall
$8.00 for Students, $12.00 for Adults
Tickets available at the door and at
Connelly Center Ticket Office
Buses to and from Haverford available

WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

We're **glad** to hear that most of you are **recovering** ... from that **vicious virus** ... and just in time for **Spring Break,** too ... we **all** could use a **nice warm break** after all that **snow** we got ... but it was **fun** guessing where the **lines in the parking lots** were ... that was the **only time** people could **double-park** ... and get **away** with it ... speaking of **snow,** a few basketball players were spotted **throwing snowballs** at passers-by in front of Austin ... too bad they don't **play basketball** as well as they **throw snowballs** ... maybe they should try out for **baseball** in the spring ... their **aim** was good enough ... just another on-campus **spectator sport** ... besides watching people **slipping down the stairs** in front of Connelly ... the Oreo should come with **handrails** for our **safety** ... another **school safety policy** for our benefit is the current **visitation** policy ... **lucky us** ... good thing it's **respected** campus-wide ... remember **Coach Massimino?** ... he was **wide,** too ... someone tell him **National Nutrition Month** is coming up ... well, the **dining halls** are all set ... they're **in the clear** with the State Health Board ... that's something to **brag** about ... maybe they'll print up **T shirts** at the book store ... "I survived the **Villanova plague** and all I got was this **lousy** T shirt" ... but if they do ... **who** knows, **who** cares ...

[Edited by two Chiefs with attitudes, who refused to double-park, and a fair-haired Newsie Flewsie.]

Peace and Justice Solutions

1. One out of 500.

2. Michal Kovac.

3. Bruce Babbit.

4. Judy Richardson.

'Nova group fights hunger

By TIFFANY CHRISTENSEN
Staff Reporter

The wide array of services performed by Villanovans includes work in soup kitchens, the streets of inner cities, break trips and fundraising events.

This reflects Villanova's intense awareness of the problem of hunger, commitment to do something about the problem and overall relatively high level of social consciousness.

It is obvious that Villanovans are neither ignorant nor apathetic about these issues. However, is the Villanova community really doing all that can or should be done to combat world hunger and poverty?

In attempting to answer this question, we must consider the dual nature of social concern. There are two approaches in dealing with social problems such as hunger. Obviously, the approach most commonly used on this campus is that of direct service to those in need.

However, there is another aspect of dealing with the problem which is perhaps not explored at Villanova as fully as it could be. This is the effort to change, through political action, the various facets of the system which result in the poverty itself.

Reinhold Niebuhr states in *Moral Man and Immoral Society*, "Philanthropy combines genuine pity with the display of power ... [but] the powerful are more inclined to be generous than to grant social justice."

As many students at Villanova are from upper-middle class, well-educated families, they possess the power of which Niebuhr speaks. As previously mentioned, our community is hardly lacking in pity or generosity.

We must ask if we are striving toward granting social justice to all. Is our duty to solely provide charity to those who are less fortunate than ourselves without working to change the unjust laws and policies that contribute to their misfortune?

Perhaps changing or at least examining our political policies with regard to hunger (which is the aspect of dealing with hunger with which we are least familiar) should be further explored at Villanova.

This exploration is beginning with the new organization, Bread for the World. Bread for the World, affiliated with the Center for Peace and Justice, is a grassroots Christian organization dedicated to changing policies on world hunger through the lobbying of political officials.

The organization conducted its first letter-writing campaign during Hunger Awareness Week last semester. Letters were sent to senators requesting support of the Every Fifth Child Bill, which increases federal funding for Woman and Infant Care, Headstart and Job Corps.

The group is presently planning a trip to visit the Bread for the World headquarters in Washington, D.C., and possibly to meet with Congressional representatives. They will also be playing a large role in planning next year's Hunger Awareness Week.

"We are hoping to become a major force on campus in educating students about the issues of hunger and getting responses in terms of political action from them," said member Alison Gilligan.

Bread for the World appears to be a promising and integral companion to the service organizations that Villanova provides.

Its continued provision of direct service to those in need, accompanied by striving to change the systems and policies that create the need for such service, are certain to provide a powerful and complete endeavor on behalf of the Villanova community to fight poverty and hunger.

If you are interested in working toward such political changes, please attend one of Bread for the World's meetings, held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice.

Photo: Rick Reinhard

These children, sadly enough, are only a few of the millions starving in the world.

Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

Personal Injury Case?
Criminal Defense Matter?
Call: 526-2222
For a free phone consultation with an attorney.

HEALTH RELATED CAREERS SYMPOSIUM

Sunday, February 21
1 p.m.
North Lounge, Dougherty Hall

Physical Therapy	**Ms. Tricia Reger**
Allopathic Medicine	**Dr. Brian Bullock**
Osteopathic Medicine	**Dr. Rosemary Vickers**
Optometry	**Dr. Maria Armandi**
Research	**Ms. Erica Egizi**
Pharmaceutical Sales	**Ms. Diane Bodden**
Dentistry/Oral Surgery	**Dr. Thomas Nordone**
Genetic Counseling	**Ms. Melissa Kershner**

Students interested in learning about these careers are welcome to attend the sessions which will take place in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Bring your friends; everyone is welcome.

This symposium is sponsored by the Villanova Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the premedical society.

Students travel in summer

By LIZ WEAVER
Staff Reporter

Bonjour! Hola! Top o' the Morning! These are just a few of the many greetings students may hear if they choose to take advantage of the International Studies Programs at Villanova.

These programs offer the participants a chance to journey abroad and study a different culture. The summer programs are an opportunity for students to experience foreign countries without spending an entire semester abroad.

These trips are offered through the Office of International Studies at Villanova. Students may choose from a variety of countries — Chile, France, Germany, Ireland, Italy (Urbino and Siena), Spain and Israel/Occupied West Bank. Six undergraduate credits may be earned over the course of the program. The programs range from four to eight weeks.

Participants will experience a different culture than what they may be used to. Four of the choices are intensive language programs (France, Germany, Urbino and Spain), in which students may need at least one year of the language at the college-level. The other four programs have classes taught in English, although students can choose to take classes of the language while there.

These programs offer the participants a chance to journey abroad and study a different culture.

These programs range in cost from $2,800 to $3,500. It is necessary to be a full-time undergraduate with at least a 2.50 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

What these trips offer to students is an opportunity to see the world we often hear about on the news or read about in books. Whether it is four or eight weeks the experience is one from which everyone can benefit. There is a lot here on campus for students, but there is much more for students "out there" in the world.

During their stay, students will be afforded opportunities to travel and will be housed with host families or reside in university residence halls, depending on the program they choose.

One student who ventured out of the United States this past summer was Anne-Marie Budniack. She spent six weeks in Cadiz, Spain. Budniack was enrolled in classes and spent a lot of time traveling.

"It was a unique experience and a great time," Budniack said of her trip. She also said that she became good friends with many of the other students from Villanova who participated.

If you are interested in participating in one of these unique trips, stop by the Office of International Studies in St. Augustine Center, or call 645-6412 or 645-7393.

Villanova students can experience a different culture during the summer months.

Top 10

Straight from the Home Box Office (not to be confused with HBO, and no, we don't make movies for HBO) in Dougherty 201 comes this week's Top 10 alternative ways that Villanova could plan to downsize the undergraduate enrollment:

10. Get rid of the men's basketball program.
9. Promote Gary Bonas as University spokesman.
8. Raise tuition, parents like that.
7. For every prospective student interview, place a whoopie cushion under their seat.
6. Hire new Public Safety Coordinator Jeffrey Dahmer.
5. Wipe out the Greek system on campus.
4. Give free meals at the Pit to visiting high school students and their parents.
3. Replace the Rev. Edmund Dobbin with George Bush.
2. Shut down Bob's Mystical Garden.

And the No. 1 alternative way Villanova plans to downsize its undergraduate enrollment:

1. Release a mysterious virus among the student body.

Art exhibit displays pieces of history

Continued from page 14

up to creativity ... in whatever area they intend to go into."

The idea that art can broaden a person's range of learning experiences has been championed by the Rev. Richard Cannuli, O.S.A. Cannuli is the director and curator of the art gallery and the Art and Art History Department Chair.

Cannuli and Villanova's 1992 Artist-in-Residence Mary Anne Bartley have shared artistic experiences with students throughout the Delaware Valley.

The gallery invites elementary school students, troubled youths and other groups to join in hands-on creativity sessions. The students not only view and learn about art, they also create their own.

The Toby Farms Elementary School from Chester Township visited the art gallery on three occasions, sending a total of 150 students. The school had a history of scoring at the bottom in state-mandated literacy and math tests.

However, in 1992 the Villanova Art Gallery's hands-on creativity seminars, Bartley's in-class art instruction and Cannuli's school visit helped change that.

Instead of being at the absolute bottom of the academic barrel, Toby Farms' standardized test results exceeded national averages. This lends to the belief that art can have an extraordinary effect on people.

The gallery gave four art sessions to approximately 40 young men ages 14 to 17 at the Philadelphia Youth Study Center School. These men were under detention and awaiting trial as adults for murder and other serious crimes.

The teachers at the school report very positive feedback. "Many of the kids we have here are completely opposed to any form of authority. But this program they responded to. Their hostility came down."

"This program gave them the opportunity to express their emotions through color and design. It provided them a safe way of dealing with their feelings," one teacher noted.

Villanova's art gallery offers all of this and more. The opportunity for cultural growth is available to all students. Located in Connelly Center, to the right of the candy counter, the Art Gallery is open every weekday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY SUMMER PROGRAM 1993

IRISH STUDIES
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE GALWAY - GALWAY, IRELAND

June 14 to July 30, 1993

PROGRAM

The purpose of the seven-week Irish Studies Program is to introduce students to Ireland's history, literature, society, and archaeology through a 10-day Orientation to Dublin and Galway, and five weeks of courses at the University College Galway Summer School in Irish Studies. Students have five days of independent travel at the end of the Program before returning to the United States.

Dr. James J. Murphy, Villanova University's Director of Irish Studies, accompanies the students to Ireland for the Orientation Program in Eastern and Western Ireland. Following the Orientation, students begin their two (2) courses for six (6) Villanova undergraduate credits at UCG from the following list:

• Anglo-Irish Literature	ENG 2500	3 credits
• Archaeological Heritage	AAH 3007	3 credits
• Gaelic Culture and Lit	ENG 2450	3 credits
• Irish History	HIS 3216	3 credits
• Irish Society	SOC 1500	3 credits

LOCATION

The University College Galway Program is located on the campus of UCG in Galway. Classrooms, library, lounge, cafeteria and sport facilities are available.

HOUSING AND MEALS

Students live with Irish families adjacent to UCG with a full Irish breakfast provided with the room. Family or guest house accommodations will be arranged during fieldtrips. Luncheon and dinner or high tea can be taken in local hotels or restaurants.

PROGRAM COSTS

The comprehensive fee of $2,950 includes tuition, room and partial board, the Dublin and program tours, transfers and fees. The fee does not include the Aer Lingus roundtrip ticket, insurance, personal expenses or optional travel.

The Princeton Review
MCAT
The Best Course There Is
Average class size 12 students
Classes grouped by testing ability
Free extra help with highly trained instructors
All books and materials yours to keep
Classes start Feb. 20 at Penn & Rosemont
Satisfaction guaranteed
Period.
215.243.1400
The Princeton Review is not affiliated with ETS or Princeton University.

'Nova radio station encourages participation

By MARYBETH GOELLER
Staff Reporter

Forget Eagle 106, Q102, and Star 104.5. Forget all of Philadelphia's radio stations that we mindlessly switch the dial to and from, hoping to find a favorite song.

A relatively new radio station is making headlines and causing Villanova students to sit up and take notice. It is our own WXVU radio station, 89.1 on your dial, which is run by Villanova students. Thanks to several new shows, ratings have shot through the roof.

Ask students why they are so tired in their Tuesday morning classes, and chances are it is because they were up listening to "Midnight Mondays" with Moo, Craig, E.J. and their special guest host, Mic. This show is virtually all listener participation, with music that the audience wants to hear — not what the dee jays want you to hear.

"The whole purpose of this show is to let people get to know each other better and become more involved in the radio," said E.J. Champey, one of the hosts of the show. This idea has been such a success that listeners have even been asking each other to date dances.

The guy who started it all is Craig Remar. "It is incredible that our show alone has expanded the listening audience," he said.

"As long as people keep it clean, we shouldn't have a problem with the show. Everyone loves to be on the air, and it is a rare thing that a school would have a talk show in which everyone gets involved," said McLaughlin. By using a two-second delay, many of those problems should be eliminated, and the show can continue to be a success.

WXVU 89.1 FM

Phone (215) 645-7200
645-7202 Request
645-7201 Programming

P.O. Box 105 Tolentine Hall Villanova University/Villanova, PA 19085

Many of the listeners have had problems getting good reception on 89.1, so Remar will be trying to consult the FCC to boost the sound in order to improve it. "I also hope to get a low antenna to make it even easier to hear what we have to say," said Remar.

Last week was John McLaughlin's debut on "Midnight Mondays." It was on this show that many controversies arose, from people calling in throwing insults back at each other and from others giving the hosts a hard time.

The listening audience has definitely been enjoying the spontaneous program of "Midnight Mondays." "Since nobody in my wing goes to bed before 4 a.m. this late-night show definitely gives us all something to do. I'm a dedicated listener as well as one who calls in frequently," said sophomore David Raffaele.

Mike Fitzpatrick shared many of the same feelings. "This show is a fine form of late night entertainment as well as an available forum for students' free speech," he said.

Sandy Damian, who lives in Good Counsel, communicates with her friends on main campus while requesting songs and dedications. "I end up hearing what is new with all the girls in Sheehan through WXVU," said Damian. "I'll definitely start listening for other shows at different times if they are as good as the one on at midnight!"

It is through the help of "Midnight Mondays" that many other shows have been making names for themselves. On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, WXVU has air time from 8 a.m. until midnight, airing all different types of music, plus anything the listening audience might want to listen to.

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays WXVU shares air-time with Cabrini College during the day, and from midnight until 3 a.m., Villanova lets loose on the frequency waves. Friday nights, all-night "DJ Frank" blasts his Hip Hop music for all those either getting ready to go out or just stay in and relax and listen to the radio.

So, in case you haven't heard of WXVU, turn your dial to 89.1 at any time during the day, and see what everyone is talking about. Better yet, become a part of the radio staff and broadcast your own views and ideas.

WXVU 89.1
VILLANOVA

1. Dinosaur, Jr.
2. Belly
3. Rage Against the Machine
4. Quicksand
5. The Rosemarys
6. The The
7. Cell
8. Therapy?
9. Vanilla Trainwreck
10. Helpless Poultry

Awards dinner

Continued from page 14

After dinner had concluded, the awards ceremony began. The Rev. John Stack, O.S.A., served as master of ceremonies and introduced each student individually while announcing some of their accomplishments.

Lucy Gorski, Director of Student Activities, was on hand to present each student with a silver plate with their name engraved upon it. The plate signified that person's name being entered into the national directory.

I have only attended a few awards ceremonies sponsored by Villanova, but this one was by far the best.

After the awards had been given, speeches were given by Dr. Helen Lafferty, University Vice President, as well as Dr. Richard Neville, Vice President for student life. Lafferty praised the students for their contributions. She remarked that Villanova was proud to have been able to benefit from the honored individuals. Neville's speech centered around the contributions of the parents. He labeled them the "producers of the finest Villanova students."

Lisa Teevan was honored for her contributions to Blue Key Society, the orientation program and Kappa Kappa Gamma. She said she was moved by Neville's statements.

"It meant a lot to me that my parents were able to witness my award and I was glad that Dr. Neville noted their presence. It also eased the pressure of having to find a date," said Teevan.

The Who's Who Among College Students national directory is currently being published and will be available for sale by late Spring. The process of selecting next year's honorees has already begun.

SEND MONEY MOM

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS
GET MONEY FROM YOUR UNCLE INSTEAD.
Your Uncle Sam. Every year Army ROTC awards scholarships to hundreds of talented students. If you qualify, these merit-based scholarships can help you pay tuition and educational fees. They even pay a flat rate for textbooks and supplies. You can also receive an allowance of up to $1000 each school year the scholarship is in effect. Find out today if you qualify.
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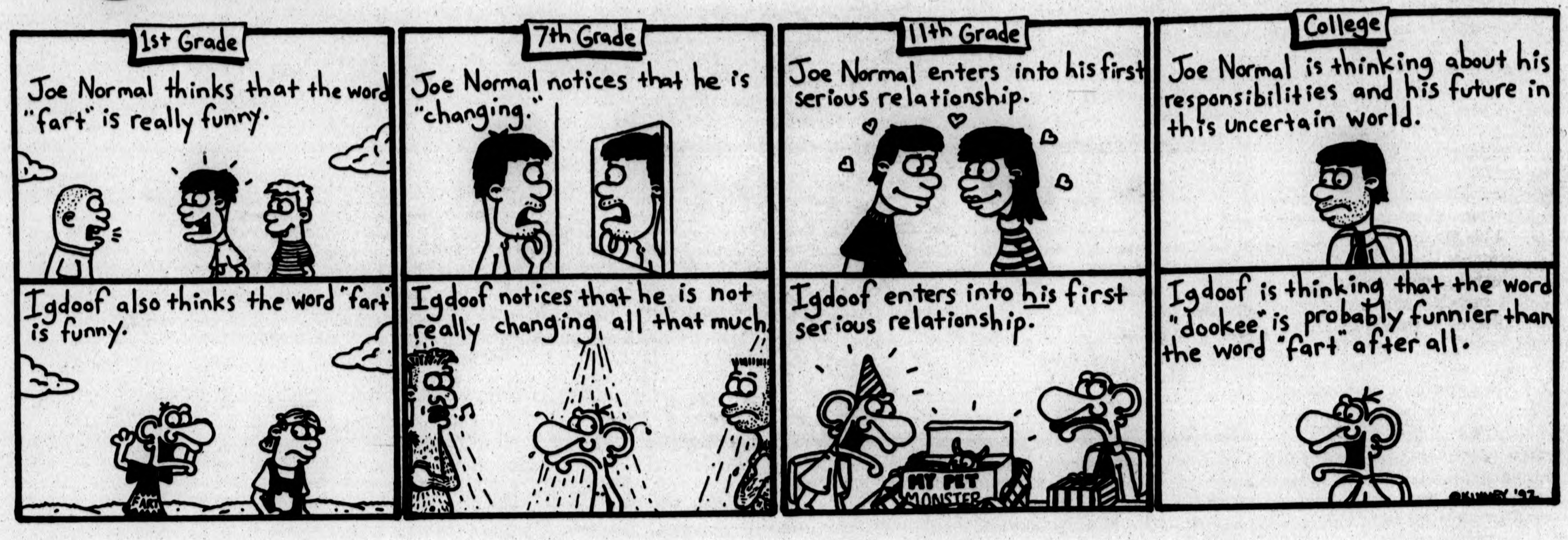
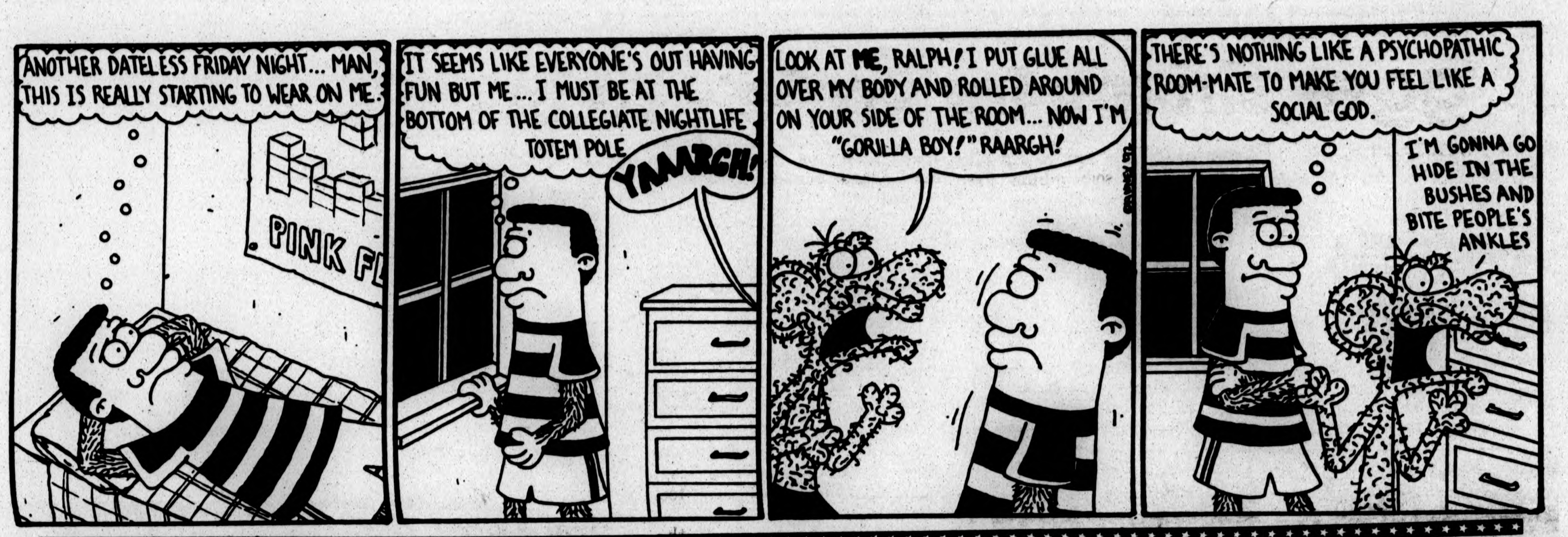
Igdoof

By **Jeff Kinney**


1st Grade
Joe Normal thinks that the word "fart" is really funny.
7th Grade
Joe Normal notices that he is "changing."
11th Grade
Joe Normal enters into his first serious relationship.
College
Joe Normal is thinking about his responsibilities and his future in this uncertain world.
Igdoof also thinks the word "fart" is funny.
FART
Igdoof notices that he is not really changing all that much.
Igdoof enters into his first serious relationship.
MY PET MONSTER
Igdoof is thinking that the word "dookee" is probably funnier than the word "fart" after all.
©KINNEY '92


ANOTHER DATELESS FRIDAY NIGHT... MAN, THIS IS REALLY STARTING TO WEAR ON ME.
PINK FL
IT SEEMS LIKE EVERYONE'S OUT HAVING FUN BUT ME... I MUST BE AT THE BOTTOM OF THE COLLEGIATE NIGHTLIFE TOTEM POLE
YAAARGH!
LOOK AT ME, RALPH! I PUT GLUE ALL OVER MY BODY AND ROLLED AROUND ON YOUR SIDE OF THE ROOM... NOW I'M "GORILLA BOY!" RAARGH!
THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A PSYCHOPATHIC ROOM-MATE TO MAKE YOU FEEL LIKE A SOCIAL GOD.
I'M GONNA GO HIDE IN THE BUSHES AND BITE PEOPLE'S ANKLES

CLASSIFIEDS AND PERSONALS

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Miscellaneous

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Personals

Yo, Shanequa and Soulman: Get ready for Ardmore Ave. No more tidy bowl men for me! So lay off! It wouldn't happen if you Gangstabitches were there. Love, Lil Miss Muffet

Arnold Thetas: Get ready to don the '70s apparel tomorrow. That is, if we **survive** the fire-bombing that Surf (smack) Bush promised. Well, we can always escape to **South Padre Island** in a week. I'm looking forward to the tag teams. Can I be a captain?— L.E.

Monta: I'm really glad you're coming with us, though you'll be deprived of our luxurious (I'm sure) accommodations. One week to go! — K.

Jessica Hahn: You're the #1 Lil Sis. Get ready, get set, go Theta! There's fresh meat at Roy's! Saturday — be there. Love your Big Sister

Chris: Good luck! Break a fin — make NC 2A's (the athletic way). Love, L.

Liz: Yet **again**? You know it **could** be fate ... — K.

K.M. of 101: I miss you. We haven't had a good fight in a long time. Hope all is well with you. L

APD: Soulman has the beer. Soulman gave it to Shanequa. Shanequa gave it to Mike. Who has the beer? The 4th king! Love, Soulman and Shanequa

19 West and friends: K.K.: I'm sorry I didn't win $17,000 in AC. S: Who knew we'd both have men in time for Valentine's Day. J.: Dinner and dessert? Kath: Bubbles and balloons, Am I? Rob: Good luck with your juggling act — don't mix up the balls. Al: Tell Murph I'm sorry! Mel: I **will** an "A" on our philosophy test for us. Judy: Who's on Third Saturday?

Personals

Fitz: You are and **forever** will be the **SPORTS GOD**. I miss you. Where's my inside box picture? Sorry, it just had to be said. — One of the **Newsie Floosies** who just can't bear Thursdays without you.

Little Miss Muffet: Itsy-bitsy spider came into Michelle's mouth. Next came Louis and watched Screech pass out. Then came the toilet in the basement of Bartley and the gangstabitch drove home from the APD party. Theta love and ours, S and S.

61 West Hillcrest: Shauna, you really don't want me to put that in print do you? Kate, are you really as miserable as your reputation? (Just kidding) Keep an eye on Ren & Stimpy for me this weekend. — Steve the Flaming Liberal

Ren and Stimpy: Thanks for those **awesome** meals. Stimpy, you really underestimate your culinary capabilities. Ren, men do stink, and like I said, people will always disappoint you because you **are** superfriend. — Collie

Brook St. and Tim: Nail's on Monday — Ya going? — **Arnold Thetas**

To the Lonely Hearts: BMF — Maybe your doctor can help you with your heartburn!
Nancy — Gee, you can help the construction workers dig trenches, because you are the Queen of Spades!
"Jack" — You are delusional, "Belle," as are all the members of our little club, because I own the true **Champion!**

Mutant of Love — Take a deep breath and RELAX. Your sterling reputation as Mr. Wonderful" has only been **slightly** tarnished as a result of the latest scheduling mishap. Although I forgive you completely, I think you need to make it up to me. Believe me, I can think of some pretty **interesting** ways. Anyway . . . P.S. Don't do the eye thing!

Ann Jeanette: Congratulations on becoming a Theta. You're awesome. Love, Your Big Sis

Personals

The IrREVerently funny TOM COLLINS: Nice to prey upon my intense paranoia. Did anyone ever tell you that you sound like an aging, irate priest? I have to admit, once I stopped hyperventilating it **was** a good joke. **WARNING:** Watch your back. — **K. (gullible)** C.

ATO: The Gangstabitches are back and rearing to go! All you can eat for under a buck. Hasta manana. Love, Shanequa and Soulman

Tricia: Have a kicking time tonight!. — Larisa

APD: Good luck with "Hoops for the Homeless." — Love, the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta

DeSanto: You're halfway done! Best of luck this weekend, and don't break a leg. C-Ya tonight. — Hallmark's #1 competition

SLUMNITES: No hooks on the horizon, but thanks for your interest.
Mo: Beware of extremely active yogurt cultures.
Pop: Can I tell you how much it means to me that you understand my irrationality?
Smel and Zanette: ONE WEEK FROM TODAY!!! Let the bingefest (men, liquor, **food**) begin! — **K.C.K.C.**

Alumni Thetas: O.K., so he bailed out on me — but he's still pretty wonderful but you already knew that. Love you all — Lizzy

Nicole Castelli: Soon all will be revealed . . . Big Sister revelation and initiation. Get psyched! Theta Love, your Big Sister

Castelli: Congratulations! Were so psyched to have you for a sister! Love, Your Theta Mom

I love Popa! Liz, who do you love? For a good time call Shanequa! Congrats New Thetas!

ENTERTAINMENT

'Ninth Wave' makes a splash at debut

By **ERIC CHEUNG**
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The latest installment in Villanova's Sesquicentennial celebration of Villanova playwrights premiered last week. Leslie Lee's "The Ninth Wave" is a stellar show about racism, violence and morality in a prisoners of war camp. Previous plays during this season, "The Mayor's Wife" and "Compassionate Leave," produced some powerful performances, but few could match Lee's depiction of the unfiltered, stinging hatefulness that war can cause. All the actors contributed exceptional performances for this must-see show. Surprisingly, quite a few of the actors are Villanova undergraduates. Apparently Villanova has world-class talent both in acting and in playwriting.

"The Ninth Wave" refers to an Alfred Lord Tennyson vision of the final wave that carries the history of a people. In this case, Lee is talking about the African-American people and the racism they had to endure throughout their history in America. What Lee focuses on is how black people have contributed to war efforts overseas. This play takes place during 1944 in France, where a group of six African-American soldiers are given the job of guard duty over Nazi prisoners.

Racism is alive and well, even during times of war. Though the blacks are giving up their lives to fight for America, they are not allowed to actually do battle on the front line. Most are left to perform lesser tasks in which they feel they are making no contribution.

Frustrated with their lives, the group creates something called "Operation Adolf." Since they cannot fight the Germans on the battlefied, they create the fights. Usually a guard will offer one of the prisoners his freedom and then shoot him in the back as he tries to escape. This is how the black soldiers prove themselves in battle.

However, to these people, the killings are justified against the hate-mongers. The Nazis subscribe to the same white man's creed of the inferiority of African-Americans.

In retaliation, these soldiers fight the oppression and bigotry

Continued on page 22

PHOTO COURTESY OF VILLANOVA THEATER

African-American P.O.W. guards share their stories, thoughts and dreams with each other.

Jagger strives for variety in his solo career

By **CAROLYN POPPE**
Assistant Entertainment Editor

You will never believe it when you spot Mick Jagger's new album. You would not guess that he will be hitting 50 this year, nor that at such an age he would be still trying to push a "sexy" image. Yet, Jagger tries to convince us that his soul still burns on *Wandering Spirit*.

Not since 1987's *Primitive Cool* have we heard from him, but Jagger picks up where he left off with the new solo album. He provides us with tough, guitar-based rock that is sometimes pushy, sometimes suggestive. His driving musical style carries over from his past work on his own and with the Rolling Stones. But this time Jagger shoots for variation among the 14 tracks.

Most of the tunes present a confident, independent Jagger whose spirit drives on in spite of the hard hand he may have been dealt in the past. Right from the start, Jagger bursts with zeal on the persistent "Wired All Night," a fairly empty look at youth and drug abuse.

"Sweet Thing," the recently released single, proves pleasing to those who expect more than basic guitar and percussion. Low, pumping and slightly heated, Jagger entices with this track. He carefully adds some of that high, falsetto vocal work that reminds the listener of celebrated Stones tunes. With some pretty rudimentary saxophone for richness, Jagger achieves the seductive feel he wants for this one.

However, about half of the album sticks to that basic guitar idea, with Jagger's distinctive voice emphasized. Unlike many other grandfathers of rock who seem to find their voices slipping with age (e.g. Keith Richards, Greg Lake), Jagger hangs on to his. Whether his voice was ever striking to begin with is left to the listener's judgment. It is this voice that prevails in otherwise worthless tracks like "Put Me In The Trash," Mother Of A Man" and "Think," a remake of a 1957 James Brown piece.

But a few of the selections are inventive and worth a listen. His title track actually attempts a Memphis-style guitar that sounds a bit like an Eric Johnson project. This new sound works for Jagger. He conveys his enthusiastic perseverance by suggesting it, not forcing it. The lighter, quicker guitar keeps Jagger's energy in check.

The track "I've Been Lonely For So Long," flows with low bass (thanks to Flea of the Red Hot Chili Peppers). And it paces nicely with a catchy chorus that really sticks. Jagger does not push us into this track, either, making it more fun to listen to.

> **Most of the tunes present a confident, independent Jagger.**

The synthesized piece on "Use Me" makes it a listening kick. Flea on bass again gives us some light funk (always appreciated) and helps Jagger slip into that sexy sound. He is accompanied by Lenny Kravitz, who breaks up Jagger's voice monopoly and provides a little relief. Along with "Sweet Thing," this tune finds the creative freshness that Jagger tries to hit.

The many ways Jagger plays with his sound on the album are anything but predictable. On "Evening Gown" and "Hang on to Me Tonight," for example, the Bit seems to discover his deep-southern soul. With a contrived accent, he attempts country blues.

Jagger touches on gospel, as well, with "Out of Focus." This tune speaks of a failed moment of revelation in his life: "I heard beautiful chimes, I heard them peal ... /I saw a heavenly place, then it disappeared." Even with vocal help from the Sweet Singing Cava-Leers, the tune turns in a downspirited direction.

Toward the end of the album, Jagger's spirit wanders off on various tangents. He breaks out a harpsichord on "Angel In My Heart" and dapples in romanticism with mesmerizing imagery. This experiment, though inauthentic, might have worked for Jagger. But did he have to join light, twangy harpsichord with a noticeable first-line pun like *"Play upon your heart strings to me?"*

Jagger throws together violin and vocals for his last track, "Handsome Molly." Jagger strives (for some reason) for an Irish sound here, even faking the brogue. The fact that it is only two minutes and six seconds long is the listener's saving grace.

With vast experimentation, Jagger tests the musical waters on the album. He finds some new rock riffs that groove for him and some that are a lost attempt. In the end, he discovers his own style prevails again — a basic rock beat, almost danceable, classic guitar and catchy, even slinky, vocals. For Jagger fans, *Wandering Spirit* will probably be a fun continuation. But its worth lies in only a few of the tracks within the musical spectrum that Jagger attempts.

Paul McCartney lifts moods *Off the Ground*

By **PETER SHAUGER**
Associate Editor

Paul McCartney has been producing happy and sappy, and yes, sometimes crappy music during his career, but only when listeners accept this can they enjoy and appreciate McCartney's music.

His latest album *Off the Ground*, gets off the ground with the song, "Off the Ground," a song about how little love it takes for new relationships to get off the ground.

On "Looking For Changes," McCartney takes his stab at anger concerning cruelty to animals for scientific experiments. His sentiment and music are in the right place, but his lyrics are sometimes hard to take seriously: "Well I'll tell you that we'll all be/ looking for changes/ changes in the way we treat our fellow creatures/ and we will learn how to grow." Okay Paul, now let's see some real anger.

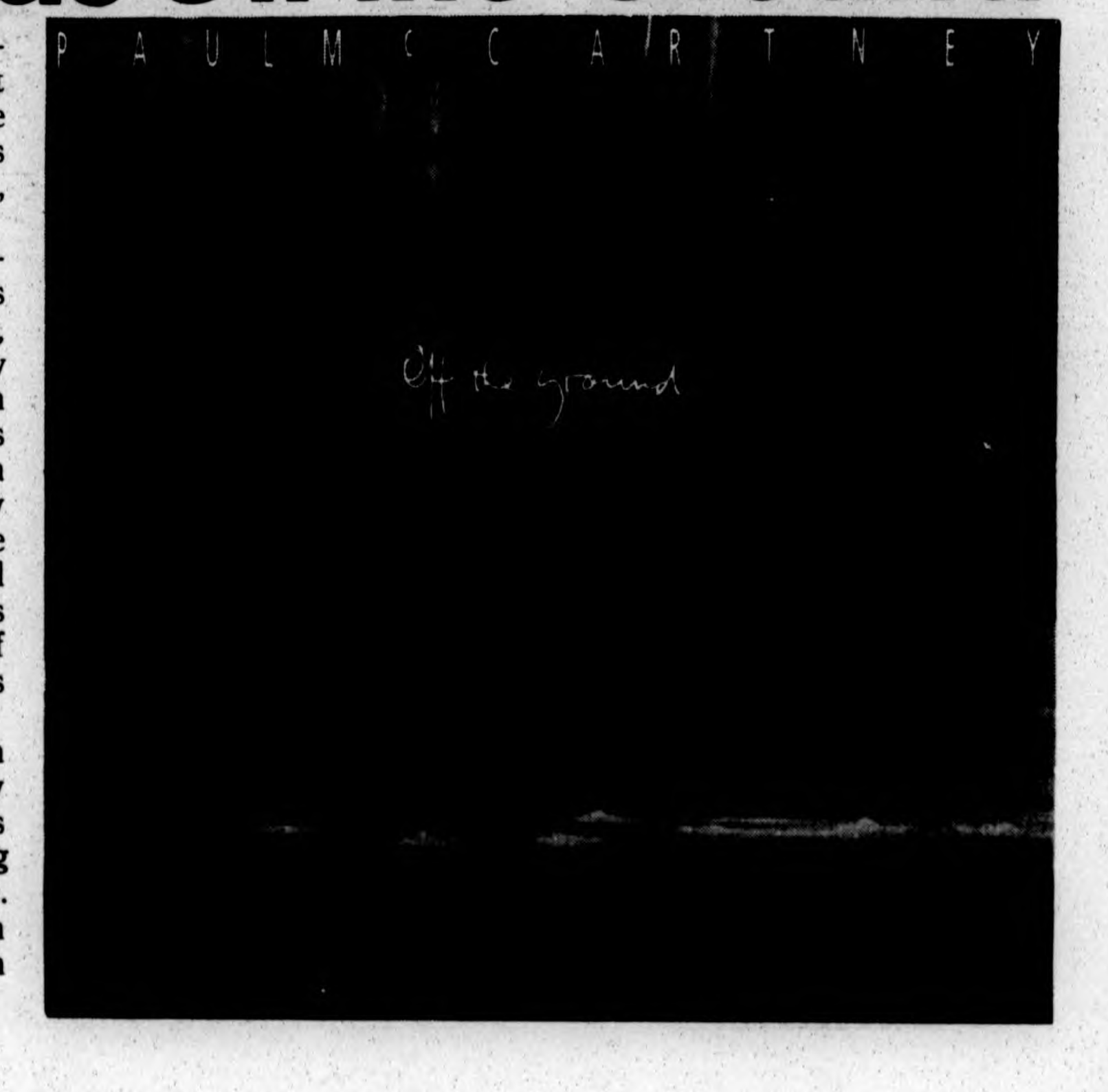
McCartney collaborates with Elvis Costello on "Mistress and Maid" and "The Lovers That Never Were," which balances the seemingly endless goofball McCartney lyrics. However, though the two musicians make beautiful music together, their collaborations seem to be lacking in the upbeat department. Though Costello has mastered the waltz, two waltzes might be more than this album needs. Less, Paul, can be so much more.

On a lighter note (staccato, I think), rumor has it that there is an invisible clause in the McCartney marriage vows which reads that on each album, Paul must include at least one track telling Linda how wonderful she is. The token "Linda is wonderful" song here is "I Owe It All To You" in which he sings about how he owes it all to her.

In "Hope Of Deliverance," the ever-optimistic McCartney sings of how "we live in hope of deliverance/from the darkness that surrounds us." The first release from the album, McCartney backs its simple message with a fun, happy beat.

McCartney uses the same musicians on *Off The Ground* as on his 1989 release *Flowers In The Dirt*, with the exception of a new drummer. *Off The Ground* has an all-around livelier attitude and is more consistent musically than *Flowers In The Dirt*, particularly because the band has had more time to work with each other, and partly because McCartney seems more focused as to what kind of music he should be producing as a rock-n-roller in his fifties.

Though due to his family-man nature, McCartney will probably never have any biting edge to his music, unless of course something owere to happen to lovely Linda. "Off The Ground" is a solid, often cheesy (in a good way) effort from a happy man.



'Day' traps Murray in time

By AARON NICODEMUS
Senior Reporter

Ever want to take back that one stupid comment, or have your day go exactly as planned, or get that elusive second chance? The "blessing" to do it all again may also be a curse; who wants to make the same mistake again?

Waking up in the same day, over and over, is the flimsy premise behind Bill Murray's latest offering, "Groundhog Day." Surprisingly, the movie works, but only because Murray is the star.

Murray plays Phil Connors, an abrasive, egotistical weather man for a TV station in Pittsburgh. For four years, he has been sent to rural western Pennsylvania to cover the annual "Punxsutawney Groundhog Day Celebration" on Feb. 2. Legend has it that the overgrown rodent can predict the arrival of spring by whether its shadow appears or not.

Traveling with Murray is his producer Rita (played by Andie MacDowell) and his cameraman (Chris Elliot of "The David Letterman Show"). Once he realizes that he is locked in a perpetual cycle of waking up at 6 a.m. on Groundhog Day in Punxsutawney, he immediately begins to take advantage of the situation.

Nothing he does is remembered the next day, so he has free license to do whatever he wants. He is arrested after a wild car chase down railroad tracks, he used information gained one day from a pretty local girl to seduce her the next and then he tries to kill himself in various ways, only to wake up the next morning to Sonny and Cher's "I Got U Babe."

Inevitably, Murray uses his new-found luck to win the heart of his beautiful producer Rita. In rehearsal after rehearsal, he looks for just the right combination to make the perfect date with her. Each time, she seems to sense the intentions, and he is rewarded with a slap in the face.

Only when Murray begins to think of how to use this gift for the good of everybody does he make headway with Rita. Yet even as he befriends all the townsfolk with his uncanny timing and heroic deeds, Murray never seems to lose his perpetual cynicism. He does not really care for these people, his eyes tell us, he only wants the girl. That alone makes most of the scenes funny.

Murray is at his best when he can confide in the viewer, saying "aren't all these people ridiculous?" with a motion or a look.

With Murray in peak form, however, "Groundhog Day" never accumulates into a full picture. Although the days are the same, the scenes appear more like miniskits than pieces of an entire work.

That is where "Groundhog Day" falls flat. The viewer may care about Murray, about MacDowell, and even about their romantic encounters, but never about the nagging questions. What caused the time-warp? Why does it only happen to him? And how does one escape it?

Maybe these questions are at worst, left unanswered and at best, left unasked. "Groundhog Day" captures vintage Murray shtick, and little else.

FAST FORWARD: Have you seen the billboards plastered up everywhere you look? Perhaps only if you ride SEPTA have you heard of "Amos and Andrew" starring Nicholas Cage and Samuel L. Jackson. Jackson plays a Pulitzer-prize winning novelist and a "thorn in the side of the white man" who is mistaken for a burglar in his own glitzy new home. Cage plays a convicted felon who is paid by the local police (Dabney Coleman) to hold Jackson hostage and somehow clean up the mess. Certain to be a less-than-subtle attack on racism and prejudice, "Amos and Andrew" opens today.

REWIND: Ever notice that almost every Stephen King novel has made it to the big screen? Then why is it that most of them stink? With rare recent exceptions ("Misery" is one), adaptations of King's work has made the phrase "read the book" more than a suggestion. But new video release "It," a novel that went to TV instead, is better than average. "It" keeps you on edge until the end, playing on our childhood fears with callous manipulation. Like most of King's work, we keep looking over our shoulders, expecting the "thing" to leap out of the sewer or from underneath the bed. Yet when we finally see the beast, it is usually a disappointment. "It" is better than some, but it is no "Carrie" or "Cujo." Read the book.

Star accentuates vocals

By COLEEN KENIREY
Entertainment Editor

The Cutting Edge

Having completed apprenticeships in two bands, Throwing Muses and the Breeders, Tanya Donelly had extensive back-up vocalist training under her belt before venturing out to formulate her own project, Belly.

In the former group, Donelly's stepsister Kristin Hersh was at the vocal forefront and in the latter, Kim Deal of the Pixies was in the spotlight. Belly combines Fred Abong on bass, Thomas Gorman on guitar and Chris Gorman on drums with Donelly at the focal point.

Her experience provides all of the tracks on *Star*, the band's debut vehicle, with a radiant glow. With her seasoned cords, Donelly displays an ability to stretch the high end of the vocal spectrum like a rubber band in a style that contains familiar subtleties. Although her voice alludes to everyone from Harriet Wheeler to Edie Brickell, at the same time it is uniquely Donelly's own. When she soars toward her upper vocal limits on "Witch," "Low Red Moon," "Full Moon, Empty Heart" and "Untogether," Donelly's vocals invoke the shrill, piercing intonations of Sinead O'Connor.

Star is not a replication of the Throwing Muses sound by any stretch of the imagination. Periodically, *Star* does slow down for the delicate and whispery "Witch" and "Full Moon, Empty Head" in which Donelly holds an amazingly long note. The band also takes a softer approach on the acoustic songs "Untogether" and "Star." Belly, however, does not descend into the darker, broodier mode which was characteristic of the Muses.

The offerings enter into a more outlandish realm with "Low Red Moon" which is disturbingly out of kilter at moments. Thomas Gorman's bizarre organ playing creates an eerie undertone that causes an irresistible urge to hum the theme to "The Munsters."

"Everyword" is an exotic diversion which creates images of a distant Arabian desert with its unusual instrumentation. The haunting melodies could charm a snake to slither out of its basket.

"Someone to Die For," which opens the CD, is a rhyme for rubber-walled nurseries featuring Donelly singing in a childlike tone above the backbeat of guitar chords which resemble a ticking clock.

The uncommon sounds interspersed throughout "Slow Dog" are similar to the odd twang noises of a science fiction film, and they add an interesting twist.

An additional mysterious effect is established in the finale, "Stay," by shimmering guitar notes which fade in and out as though played underwater. The lyrical images complete the sensory ilusion by echoing the sentiments of the guitar with "he grows as old as the sea/deep where the fishes are." This song is a sweetly romantic plea in which Donelly professes "I love him dear and I've loved him hundreds of thousands of years." The singer achieves some of her clearest and most appealing notes on this slowly drifting song.

The ultimate high points of *Star* are those in which the beats are freer to rock. "Angel" and "Dusted" are two such moments in which urgent guitar and unrelenting percussion vie for domination of the songs. "Slow Dog" and "Sad Dress" also display stronger rhythms accentuated by pulsating drums, courtesy of Chris Gorman. "Sad Dress" charts a spooky map of Donelly's vocal range by overlapping echoes of her highs and lows.

The outstanding tracks on *Star* are "Feed The Tree" and "Gepetto." "Feed The Tree" has recently become a mainstay on local radio with the imaginary lyrics: "they put silver where her teeth had been/baby silver-tooth she grins and grins/I know all of this and more/so take your hat off boy when you're talking to me/and be there when I feed the tree." This song is just a sampling of several treasures to be found on the CD.

Star is a strong initial effort for Belly. These musicians have effectively blended instrumental prowess with eloquent songwriting by Donelly. The obviously dominant component is her voice, which has finally been given deserved attention, but the music cannot be assigned the inferior role of vehicle for the singer's voice. These songs have a strength in their own right, although the more rock-oriented songs are certainly of a higher quality than those with less definition.

Belly is worthy of the positive critical attention they have received from publications such as Rolling Stone magazine and their first CD reveals a potential which they hopefully will continue to develop in new directions in the future. Tanya Donelly has come a long way from being in others' shadows. Belly will be performing Mar. 24 at the Theatre of the Living Arts and the show should not be missed.

Ahead This Week . . .

AMBLER CABARET
43 East Butler Pike
Ambler, Pa.
646-8117
Feb. 19 — Satan & Adam w/Susan Werner
Feb. 20 — Bim Skala Bim and Mindworms
Feb. 23 — Jam in Ambler
Feb. 24 — Bad Lees, Steve Junker and the Poor Devils w/ Some Have Fins
Feb. 25 — Meal Deal w/Giant Panda Gypsy Blues Band

THE BARN
2000 Brown Ave. and Hulmeville Road
Bensalem, Pa.
639-5607/5590
Feb. 19 — The Exceptions
Feb. 20 — The Heartbeats

CHESTNUT CABARET
38th and Chestnut streets
Philadelphia, Pa.
382-1202
Feb. 19 — Blue Rodeo w/Sand Rubies
Feb. 20 — Live WDRE Modern Dance Party
Feb. 23 — Street Beat Music Awards w/Tommy Conwell and Matt Sevier
Feb. 24 — Yellowman w/Voice of Reason
Feb. 25 — Skalapalooza '93 featuring: Bad Manners, Public Service

CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA
Connelly Center
Villanova, Pa.
645-7250
Feb. 19 — Passenger 57
Feb. 20-22 — Wild Strawberries

THE SPECTRUM
Broad and Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-3600
Feb. 22 — Bon Jovi

THEATRE OF THE LIVING ARTS
334 South St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
922-1011
Feb. 19 — Lucinda Williams w/The Rembrandts
Feb. 20 — Acapellafest featuring A Perfect Blend, Street Corner Five, 45 RPM and Memorylane w/Reunion
Feb. 23 — The Sundays w/Luna
Feb. 24 — Asia featuring Steve Howe
Feb. 26 — Television

TROCADERO
1003-05 Arch St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
923-7625
Feb. 21 — Henry Rollins: Spoken Word Tour
Mar. 1 — Ice Cube w/Da Lench Mob

23 EAST CABARET
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
896-6420
Feb. 19 — Dynagroove w/Dennis Selfridge Band
Feb. 20 — Beru Ha Ha w/Bliss
Feb. 23 — Marti Gras w/Philly Gumbo
Feb. 24 — WDRE Modern Dance Party & $7 Meal Deal
Feb. 25 — Blind Man's Holiday

Movie Theaters

AMC BRYN MAWR TWIN THEATER
824 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
525-2662

ERIC TWIN ARDMORE
34 W. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
642-2000

ERIC KING & QUEEN 6
Valley Forge Shopping Center
Route 202, King of Prussia, Pa.
265-2776/337-1777

ERIC TWIN PLAZA THEATER
Expressway, 202 & 363
King of Prussia, Pa.
265-3456

AMC MARPLE 10
400 S. State Road
Springfield, Pa.
328-5348

Students perform masterful 'Line' rendition

By ERIC CHEUNG
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Tonight and tomorrow night, the Villanova Student Musical Theatre will be presenting "A Chorus Line" at the Haverford High School's Centennial Hall. It promises to be an incredible performance from an infant organization that has experienced success in recent years.

What is most entertaining about this organization is that these actors and actresses come from a variety of majors. Their academic concentrations may be on the liberal arts, business or engineering, but they all share a passion for drama. The Student Musical Theatre proves that if one has the desire to act and entertain, there is an outlet for him or her regardless of what he or she is studying. For "A Chorus Line," the individual talents of the group merge together in a compelling and satisfying performance.

Surprisingly enough, the concept of a student-run music theatre has been a recent one. Three years ago, Kristi Peyakovich and some of her friends decided to initiate this program to allow non-theatre majors a chance to perform. Of course they could audition for plays with the Villanova Theatre, but the competition was extremely high. The Student Musical Theatre was born to give more opportunities to undergraduate students who wanted to be involved in theatrical productions. This year the organization has gained more recognition with its mini-musicals and its talent show.

With the birth of a new student-run organization, the inevitable problems have emerged and have been handled. Kristi explained that the reason the musicals are performed at Haverford High School is due to the limited and uncomfortable seating in St. Mary's Auditorium. However, shuttle buses to and from Haverford have been provided to make the musicals more accessible to the Villanova students. Additionally, Kristi noted that professional musicians were hired for the pit orchestra. Because of time constraints, it can be difficult to find students at Villanova with the caliber to learn the music quickly.

Still, a better auditorium and a superb orchestra do not automatically ensure a successful performance. Here is where the dedication and the strength of the Student Musical Theatre shines. Kristi mentioned that the cast had to return to Villanova early from winter break to start rehearsing. Since then they have practiced for two to three hours every night. Having what amounted to a month and a half to learn this play, it is amazing how dazzling the cast can be. These actors and actresses really are motivated to give it their all. Of course, having some of the most musically talented people on campus does not hurt.

Choreographer Paul Aguirre's experience on Broadway provided much insight into the phenomenally famous musical, "A Chorus Line." The play is about dancers at an audition and what they have to go through to get a job on Broadway. They are not trying to get jobs as feature performers, but rather as background dancers or chorus members. For this reason, Aguirre explained, there really is no lead actor.

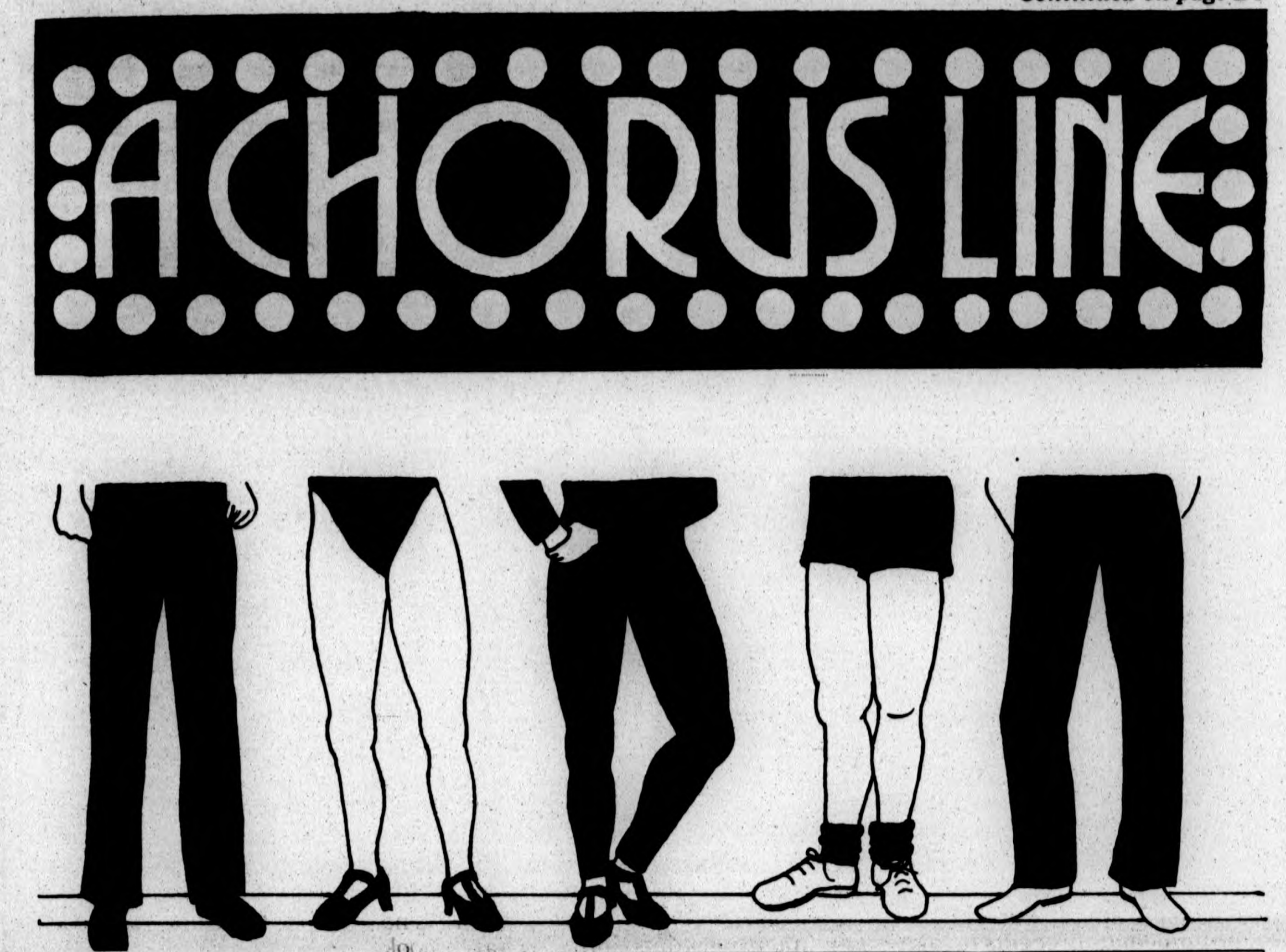
There are 17 principal parts who all work together as an ensemble. Aguirre said the musical shows how dancers must put their lives on the line to get the parts they want. He also added that this was a metaphor for everybody in life who takes chances when the odds are stacked against them.

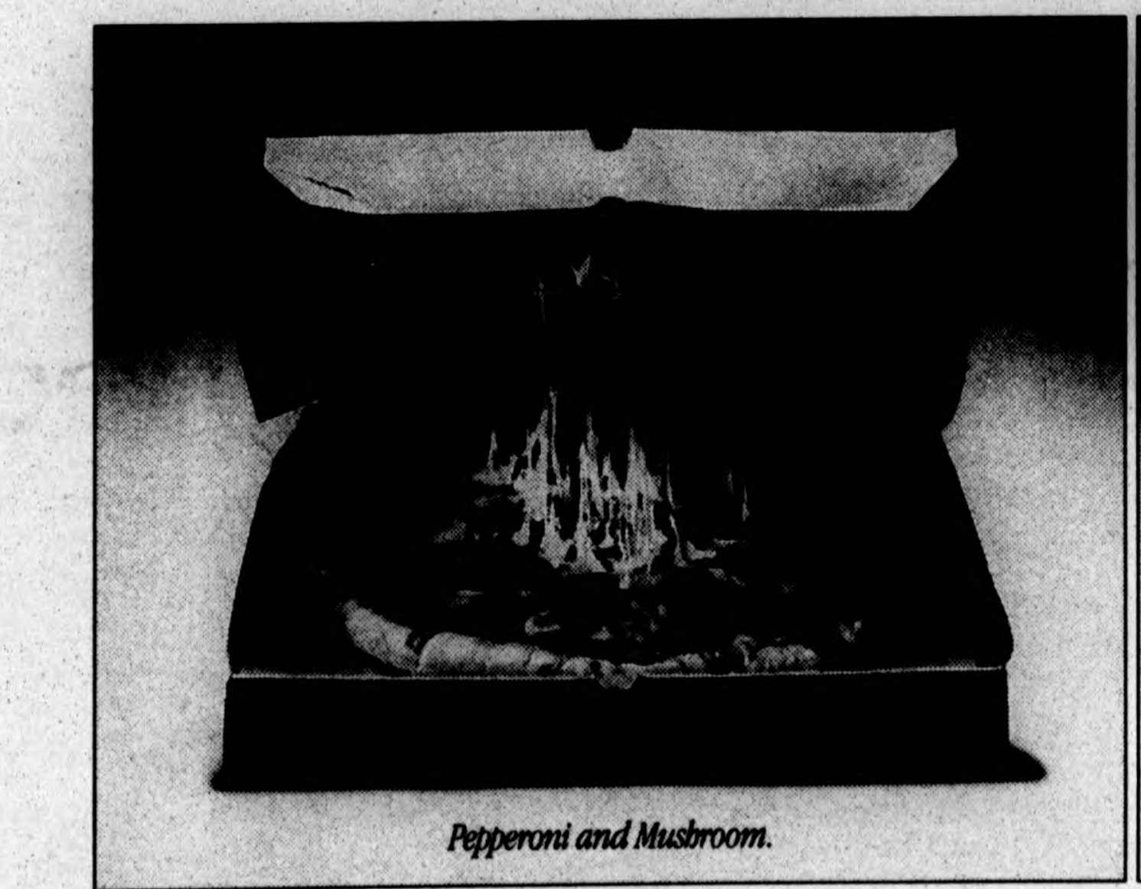
Aguirre called it "an amazing show ... completely original." Fans have agreed over the years. In 1975, the show first began playing on Broadway. For over 16 years and 6,000 shows, it continued to play, making it the longest running show in Broadway history. The year of its debut, "A Chorus Line" won an astounding nine Tony Awards. Now Villanova is attempting to recreate the powerful performance. What is the result? It can be said that Student Musical Theater does justice to the legacy of "A Chorus Line."

Aguirre's description was not adequate preparation for the barrage of sounds, thoughts, sights, and emotions which the play evokes. From beginning to end, the audience is taken through the ordeal of dancers trying to get a part in a show. They all have their own reasons for coming, many because it is their livelihood. They come from all walks of life and from many different areas for one day in which their dreams and aspirations are dashed by the rejection of the director. This is more than the life of a dancer or an actor or a chorus member. It is all of our lives. We are these auditioners and they are us, for we all seek approval.

The play begins with the preliminary auditions for singers and

Continued on page 24





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Planets chart new rap course

By MARK McCREARY
Staff Reporter

Any band whose three members' names are Butterfly, Doodle and Ladybug either have a lot of problems, or else are so far beyond conscientious that it is not even funny. You can assume that the latter is the case, and you can assume that these three peaceful artists that make up Digable Planets are as fresh as Dunkin' Donuts. And their first release, *Reachin' (A New Refutation of Time and Space)*, is heading in the new direction that rap has been so thirsty for.

Those that are familiar with the work of Basehead are already prepared for what can be discovered in this new gem. For those that are not aware of the style, it is lackadaisical, spacey and dreamy "get really nice" music. It is rap, and it delivers an omnipresent bass line, and dope-fresh rap lyrics that are sure to tickle your groove bone (that is connected to your hip bone).

Actually, you have probably heard a little of Digable Planets' music, and just are not putting the tune and the name together. Their first single, "Rebirth of Slick (Cool Like Dat)," is all over the hip-hop airwaves, and for good reason. It flows along with the rest of the CD, so *Reachin'* is not one of those releases with just one good song. Not to say that the whole CD sounds the same, it is simply all on the same mental groove and is one that you are sure to chill with.

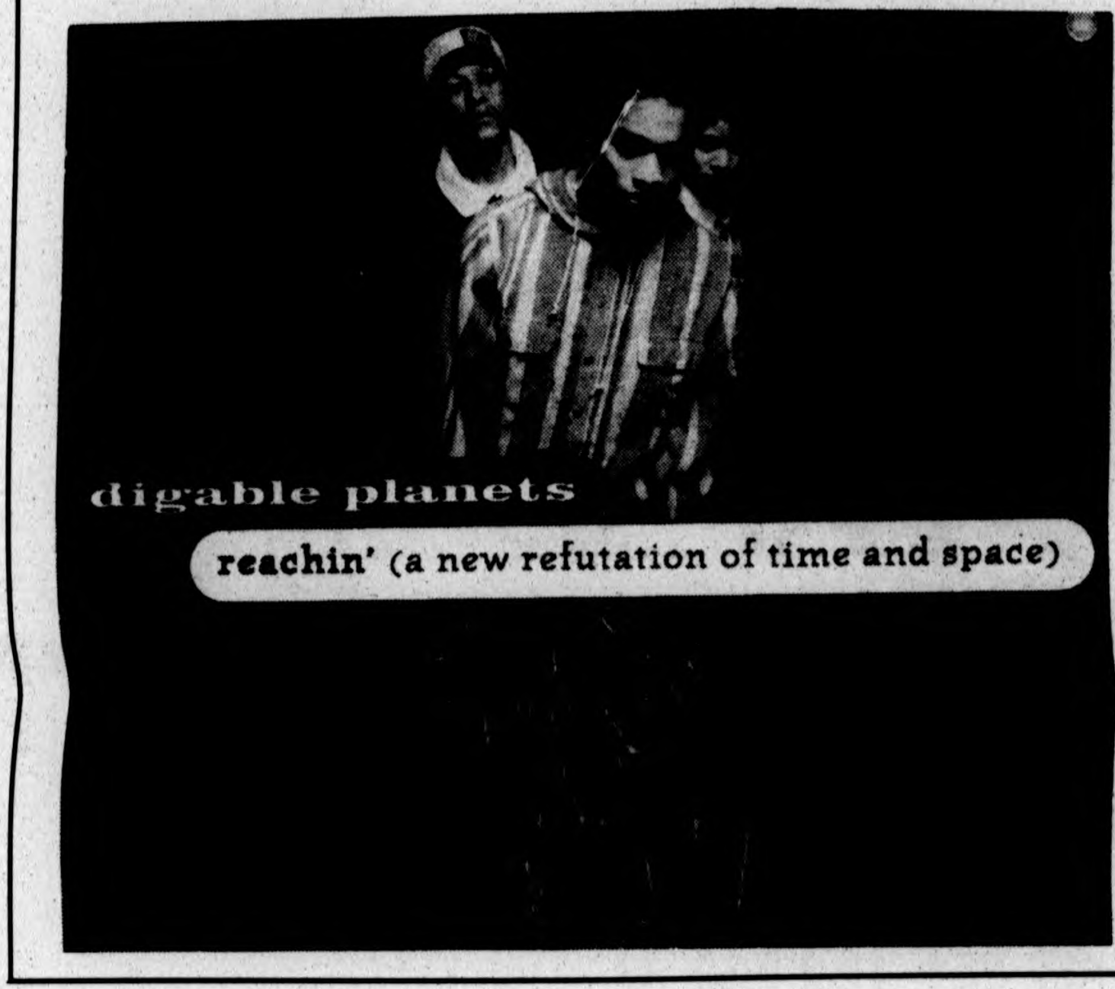
> The style is lackadaisical, spacey and dreamy.

Those crazy insects of Digable Planets write of peace, social awareness and know what they speak of. They are not emanating from this disc in order to preach to listeners, but to make listeners more aware. Amazingly, you find yourself exploring your mind, and wondering if you are really aware of the way things are.

One of the best tracks, "La Femme Fetal," speaks to pro-lifers, questioning what they would do in the situation of an unwanted pregnancy, without economic resources to care for the child. In no way is the song offensive to a pro-life person. It proposes that they survey every situation and not make assumptions of character before doing so. "Nickel Bag" does not speak of what urban lingo implies, but rather offers you a "nickel bag of funk."

The most refreshing aspect of this CD is the wonderful jazz that is laced throughout the songs. The samples, all of which are credited in the sleeve, keep the music flowing beautifully and do not chop it up. It is nice to see some of the credit that jazz deserves being delivered and put on such an acclaimed CD. Even the video of their first single, "Rebirth of Slick (Cool Like Dat)," gives a mellow atmosphere, with black and white film depicting a fitting blues/jazz atmosphere.

The vibe that this music gives off screams relaxed club music, so chances are that radio stations and MTV are going to be sending their tracks into heavy rotation. Keep the name Digable Planets in the back of your mind, because it is music that is likely to be around for quite a while. But if you do not want to wait around for your favorite boppin' Philly station to play it, retrieve *Reachin' (A New Refutation of Time and Space)* from your favorite music store.


digable planets
reachin' (a new refutation of time and space)

'Nova Theatre play

by systematically exterminating the prisoners or, as they call them, the "Klaus." The group's acceptance of this activity overshadows any misgivings the individuals have. However, Bert Hopkins, portrayed stunningly by Brian A.D. Wilson, starts to harvest some second thoughts inside.

An educated man with a wife and kids, Bert is the most enlightened among the guards. He begins to find the entire operation both appalling and uncivilized. His mixed emotions culminate when a Nazi prisoner, Klaus Monien (Anthony M. Giampetro), takes Bert's gun and threatens to shoot him.

The other principal role is the chilling Perry Ranger, played with frightening realism by Amani Kuwasha Gethers. He comes from the violent streets of New York where he was sent to jail for killing another black man. Bert comes to the realization that Ranger is a crazy, blood-thirsty man who has become so filled with rage that killing has no meaning. Ranger is the guard who supports Operation Adolf enthusiastically. To Bert, Ranger represents all that he does not want to become.

The other guards are also changed by the ravages of warfare. As each reveals their individual stories, the audience learns more and more about why they act the way they do in the final scene.

Caldwell Scott (Kevin P. Mosley) comes from New Orleans where his father is a sharecropper. His hatred of his white landowner is enhanced by the Nazi presence. His sentiment soon becomes a desire to kill all white people when he returns home.

In contrast, Lenny Jordan (David Lee Hoxter) has no intention of coming home. The tolerance of the French people and the respect they have for blacks is very compelling and attractive to him. He no longer wants to face his old life back in America.

The funny man of the group, Clay Riddle (Jamaine Taylor), has some big plans for himself as a barber back in Boston. It is there, he feels, that black people are more accepted. Finally, there is Sidney Morgan (Dorden Bivings), who will return to Norfolk to help his father as an undertaken. In his town, the violence is so prevalent that undertakers are in demand.

Another part includes the compassionate and lovable Maizie (Irma Mason), a cafe owner who befriends the guards. Also, there is Major Crenshaw (William Rayhill) who, unlike many white officers, is accepting of the black people.

"The Ninth Wave" has many lessons for all people to learn. People must learn to understand each other. Violence must be abhorred at all costs for it is violence that breeds the hatred and destroys the understanding. "The Ninth Wave" will be playing Feb. 17 to Feb. 21.

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Second *We Walk* volume redeems Genesis

By JOHN KAZMIERCZAK
Staff Reporter

With some trepidation, fans waited for Feb. 9, the revised release date for the second half of Genesis' latest live album set. Would *The Way We Walk, Volume Two: The Longs* feature the same lack of intensity, spontaneity and substance that characterized *Volume One: The Shorts*?

After experiencing the album, it is obvious that the gentlemen who performed on *Volume Two* bear almost no resemblance to the Collins, Rutherford, Banks, Stuermer and Thompson that gave us the canned-sounding, pop-hit fluff of *Volume One*.

The Way We Walk, Volume Two's differences, both in content and style, were readily apparent from its first song, a long, rambling compilation titled simply "Old Medley." This 20-minute track draws from nearly ancient Genesis material such as "The Musical Box" and "Firth of Fifth," both of which date back to the Peter Gabriel/Steve Hackett days of the early 1970s. Newer Genesis fans may find themselves completely unfamiliar with some of these songs.

> An extended-track format draws in, captures and involves the audience.

Stylistically, Phil and the boys seem much improved; they sound loose and relaxed, as if they are truly enjoying what they are playing.

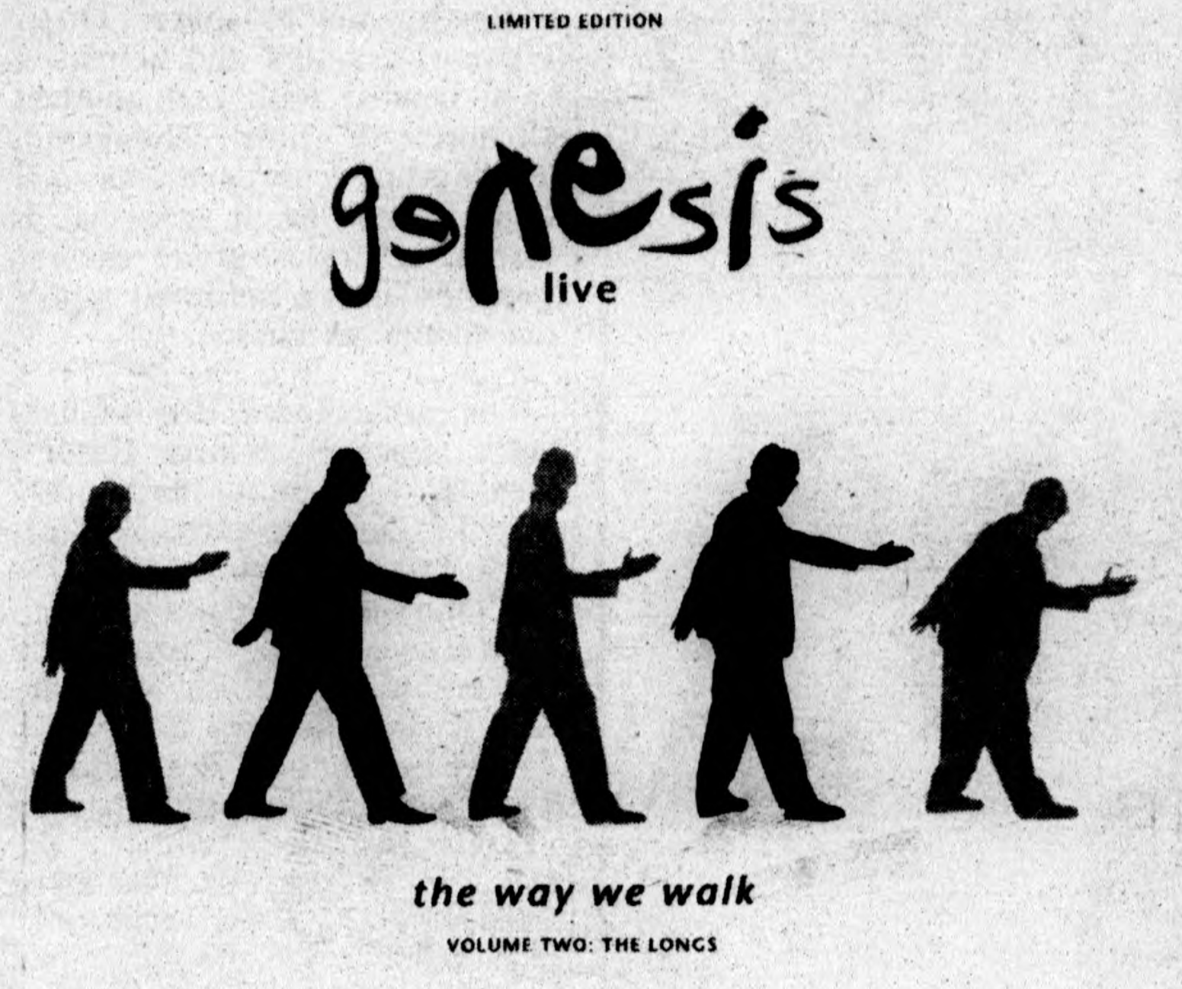
Unlike its predecessor, *Volume Two* is an album with a distinctively dark side. This aspect becomes most evident during Thompson's driving, pounding percussion solo in "Domino Part Two," and through Collins' eccentric electronically altered vocals in "Home By The Sea." This is perhaps to be expected. Just as many of Genesis' shorter songs tend to be rather bouncy and cheerful, so do most of the longer works possess a melancholy, introspective or even grim tone.

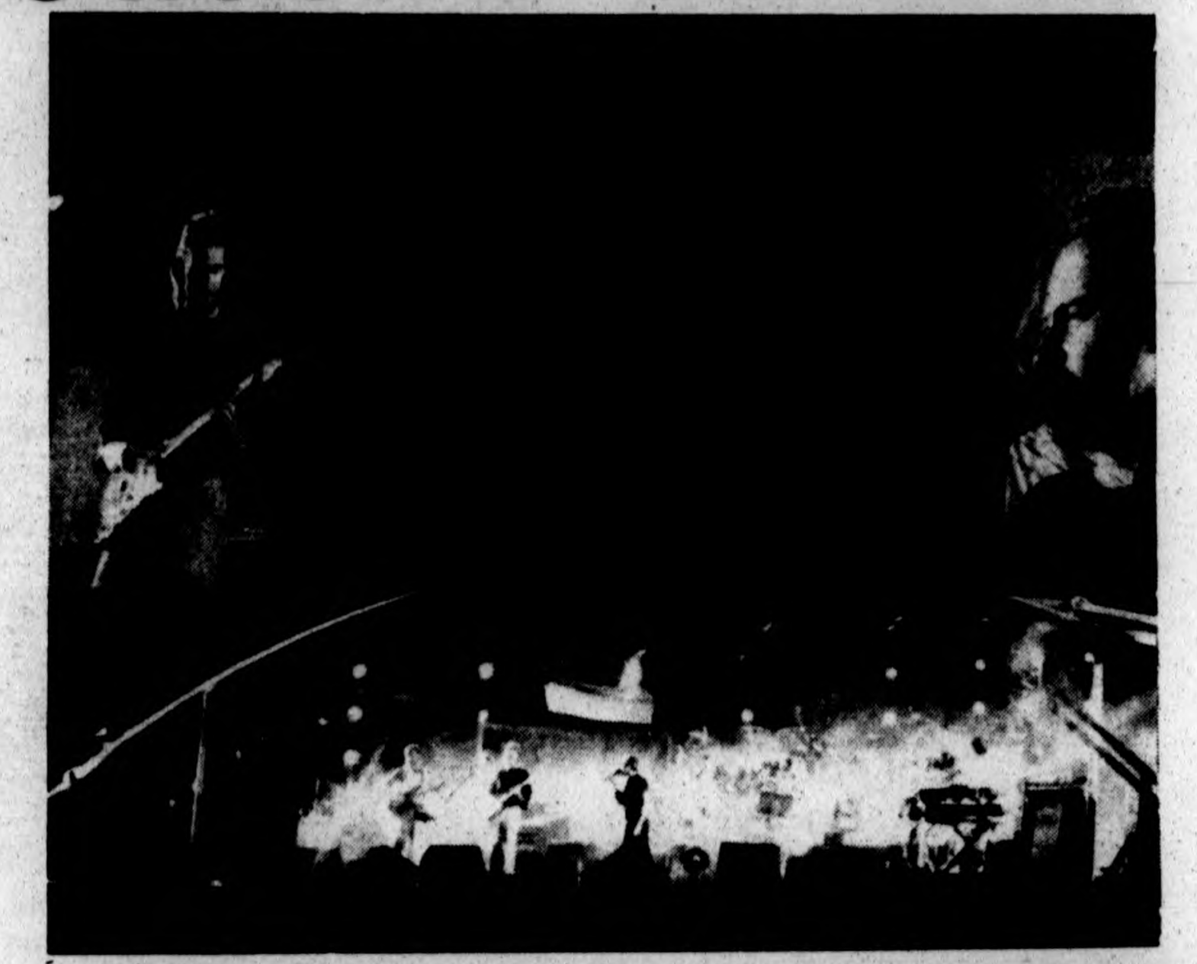
Balancing out this seriousness are tracks such as the involving, animated "Driving The Last Spike" and the six-and-one-half minute "Drum Duet," a furious duel between percussionists Collins and Thompson. Fortunately, *Volume Two* never truly recaptures any of the giddiness or plasticity of the previous album.

Unquestionably, *Volume Two*'s extended-track format allows Genesis to actualize its best in-concert talent and capture an audience, both mentally and emotionally. Collins, Rutherford and Banks are freer to improvise, to go off unhindered on musical tangents. This is simply impossible to do on their shorter, sub-six minute songs. Surprisingly, the homogeneity of track lengths never induces the feelings of tediousness present in *Volume One*.

Unfortunately for those who wish to recreate the concert as it was performed, there is no list of the songs in the original running order.

Volume Two proves to be an excellent antidote for Genesis' uncharacteristic mediocrity in *Volume One*, an album undoubtedly hurt by its odd marketing strategy. Collins, Banks, Rutherford, Steurmer and Thompson prove that they can recapture the dynamic intensity of their live performances when placed in the proper format.





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TEMPLE UNIVERSITY - BUDAPEST, HUNGARY:
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENTS IN EASTERN EUROPE
SUMMER 1993

T

THE PROGRAM
Temple University, in cooperation with Villanova University, is offering a six-credit summer study program, July 6 -August 10, 1993, in Budapest, Hungary. Our partner in Hungary is the International Management Center in Budapest. The program is intended for graduate and upper level undergraduate students in business and related fields. Attention will be focused on current economic, political and social trends in Eastern Europe (especially Hungary), as the countries of that region struggle to make the transition to an open market economy. The five-week program will include an orientation period in the US, followed by study in Hungary. Students will work with faculty from the International Management Center, as well as business and government leaders, to gain an understanding of the challenges and opportunities facing companies doing business in this part of the world. They will also be introduced to the rich cultural and historical heritage of the area, and how this background may work to shape future developments in the region.

CURRICULUM
Each student will be enrolled in two three-hour courses. For undergraduate students, the courses will be the following:

BA 201 - The Environment of International Business - This course will introduce participants to the challenges and opportunities inherent in operating across national boundaries. Special emphasis will be given to business trends and conditions in the emerging economies of Eastern Europe.

BA 394 - Special Topics in Business and Management - Students will be required to select topics for detailed study that will be conducted under the direction of the Temple faculty program coordinator.

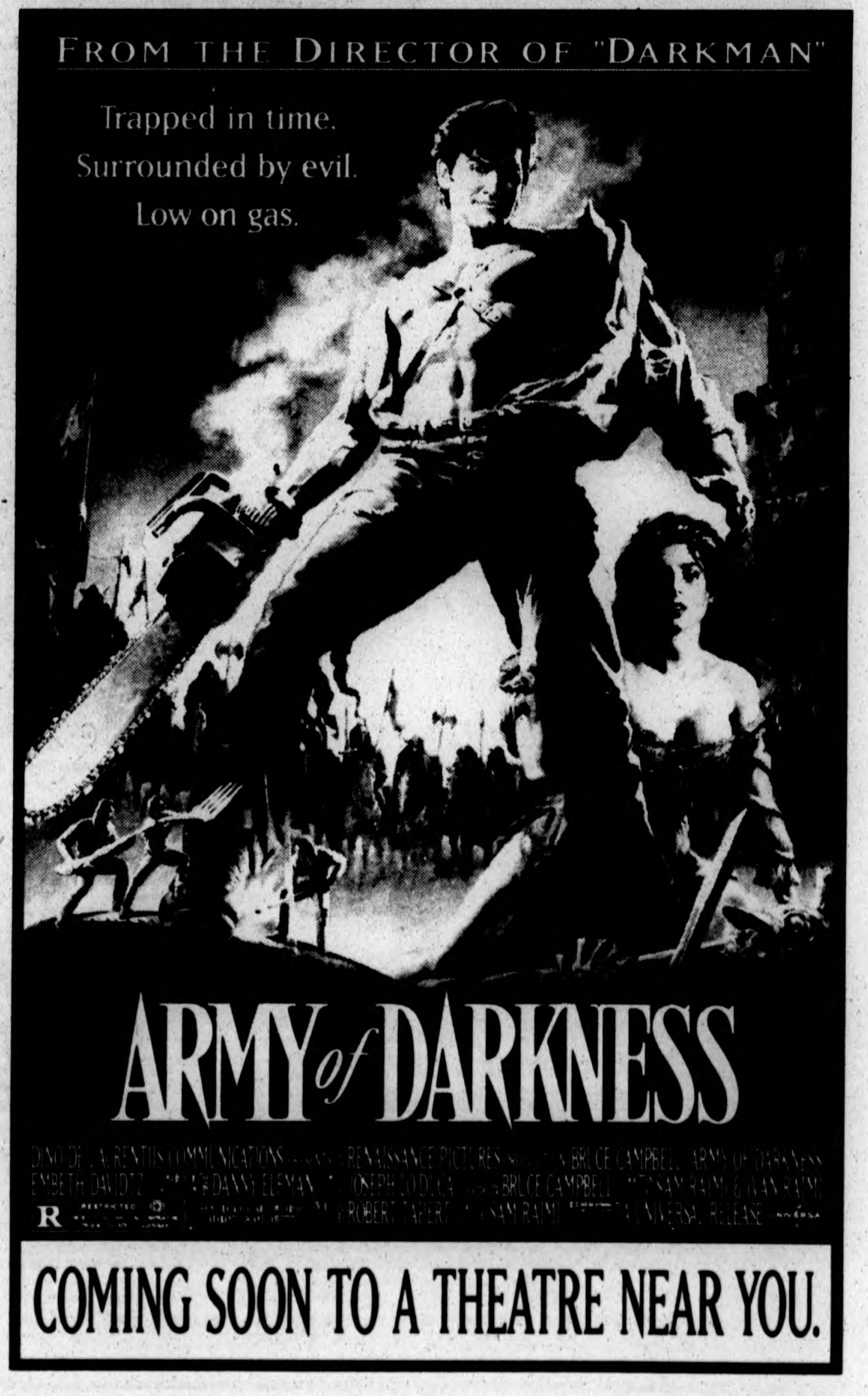
Graduate students will enroll in the following courses:

EC 525 - Comparative Economic Systems (3 cr) - This course will analyze alternative economic models, with emphasis on western and emerging socialist economies of Eastern Europe. Current and future trends in each of these systems will be discussed.

BA 596 - Independent Study in Business and Management (3 cr) - BA 596 will be conducted under the same format as BA 394 described above.

FACULTY
The program is being taught under the academic supervision of Dr. James Portwood, Professor of Human Resource Administration at Temple University and Dr. James Klingler, Associate Professor of Management at Villanova University. In Hungary, courses will be taught by Dr. Klingler and faculty from the International Management Center. All faculty have considerable local and international experience, and excellent English skills. Guest lecturers will be drawn from the local, as well as expatriate, business community.

The application deadline is MARCH 15, 1993. To be considered for the program, students must complete the Temple University Summer Programs Application form and submit official transcripts for all university-level work completed to date. Students from institutions other than Temple and Villanova must also submit a non-refundable $20.00 application fee. A $100 non-refundable deposit which is applied towards program costs is due within two weeks of notification of acceptance to the program. For further information, contact Dr. James Klingler, Economics Department, 6443.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ENTERTAINMENT

By LYN MAHLER
Staff Reporter

Directors, producers and actors constantly strive to portray a fresh and enthralling story for their audience. Few succeed. The creators of "Untamed Heart" exist among those few.

As director, Tony Bill intertwines the acting talent of Christian Slater, Marisa Tomei and Rosie Perez with a stirring, innovative script, generating an intriguing storyline capable of entertaining the audience for the full hour and 45 minutes running time.

"Untamed Heart" focuses on the developing relationships between Marisa Tomei's ("My Cousin Vinny") character, Caroline; Christian Slater's ("Pump Up the Volume," "Heathers") character, Adam; and Rosie Perez's ("White Men Can't Jump") character, Cindy, who all work in the same diner.

Tomei portrays Caroline, an insecure, unlucky waitress hiding behind a boisterous facade. Perez's character, Cindy, plays a key role in the movie as Caroline's best friend and confidant. Slater, in a more serious role than past performances, depicts Adam as a shy, reserved and confused busboy hopelessly in love with Caroline.

Slater was quoted as saying about the surprisingly timid nature of his character: "Adam grew up in an orphanage and spent a large part of his life alone, so he doesn't easily relate to people. And the story that the nuns told him about how his parents died makes him feel special, but set apart. He feels different ... and alone."

Tomei observed Caroline's willingness to date Adam as a revelation in her character. The actress commented in a press release, "Looking at it from Caroline's point of view, the story is about letting go of her picture of who she is supposed to be with, and falling in love with the right person — who just happens to have been right under her nose."

Within the first half hour the movie picks up the pace, with a disappointingly predictable but graphic attack scene. Caroline walks home every night from the diner through a dark, unsafe part of town. One night, Adam rescues her from almost being raped, revealing his unconditional love for Caroline. This scene creates a major turning point in their relationship.

After the attack scene, the relationship between the two develops rapidly. They spend a greater amount of time together, divulging different aspects of their personalities and characters. Through the disclosures, the movie takes new twists and turns and loses its predictability.

FILE PHOTO

Marisa Tomei stars as Caroline in "Untamed Heart."

Filmed on location in Minneapolis, "Untamed Heart" depicts an authentic Minnesotan way of life. Bill decided not to build scenes specific for the movie, but rather to utilize existing scenery. The restaurant scenes were shot in the real Jim's Diner without any changes made for the movie. Tomei even hired a driver as a "dialogue coach" to perfect the Minnesotan accent.

Overall, this unique love story combines original characters with an innovative storyline, creating an original and engrossing movie. If you are in the mood for a good love story, "Untamed Heart" is definitely worth $6.

'Chorus'

Continued from page 21

dancers. The director calls out names and each person has 30 seconds to prove his or her talent. Some make mistakes, some come off as confident, but all must bow to the arbitrary decision of the director, who decides who stays and who has to go.

After this first round, the director asks each dancer personal questions to help him get to know everyone better as he mulls over which dancer will make the final cut. This is truly the heart of the play — the stories of the dancers. They all have their own personalities, hopes and reasons for coming. Tales of child abuse, terrifying parents, plastic surgery, cruel teachers, rejection, low self-esteem and everything in between spew forth from each dancer's lips as story flows into story. No matter what each individual has to offer, they all have faced hardships in their life and endured.

The drama in real life also is a worthy one to share. These Villanovan actors and actresses have bonded with one another throughout their rehearsals. These people truly do care for each other in real life. It is special to watch such a close group perform together. This is definitely a play one should not miss.

The cast includes: Ben Alfonsi, Mary Grace Bontempo, Keedra Carroll, T.C. Conners, Lauren Critelli, Tom DeSanto, Rebecca Doyle, Daniel Giacobbe, Jim Gilchrist, John Gorman, Maria Jackson, Valerie Joyce, Nena Oltavaro, Kasi Patterson, Kristi Peyakovich, Kim Sartori, Rebecca Schoenike, Tracy Smith and Ron Tilley. Tickets are $8 for students and $12 general. Also, auditions for the group's next performance, "Red Hot and Cole," will take place soon.

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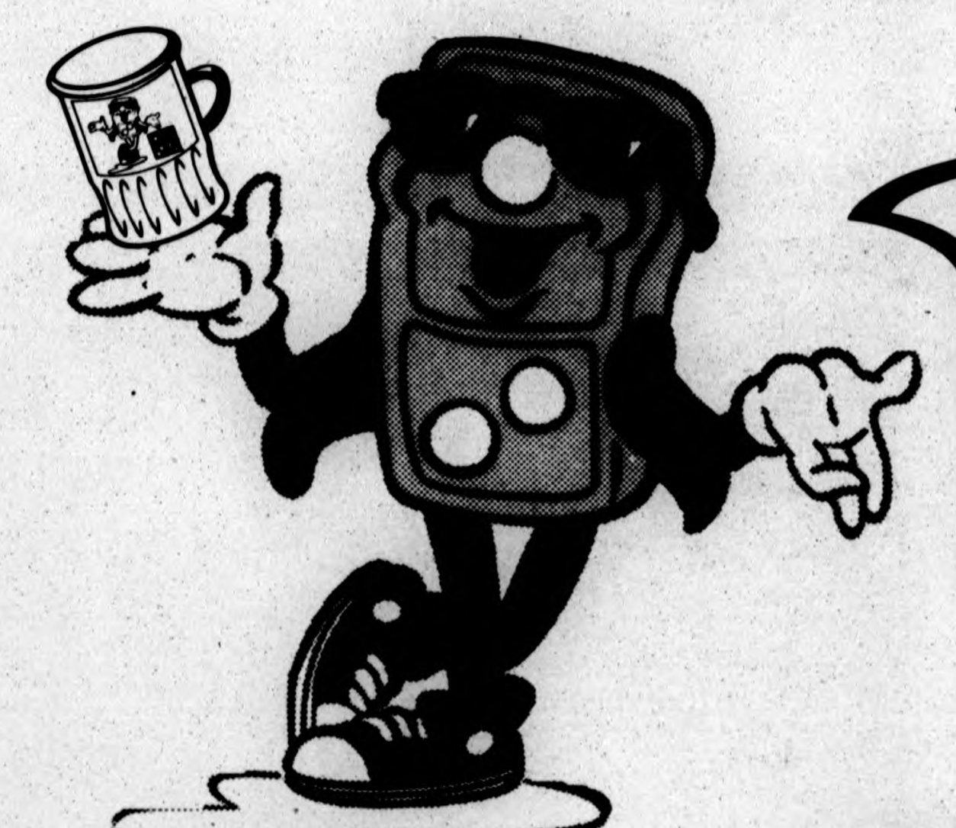

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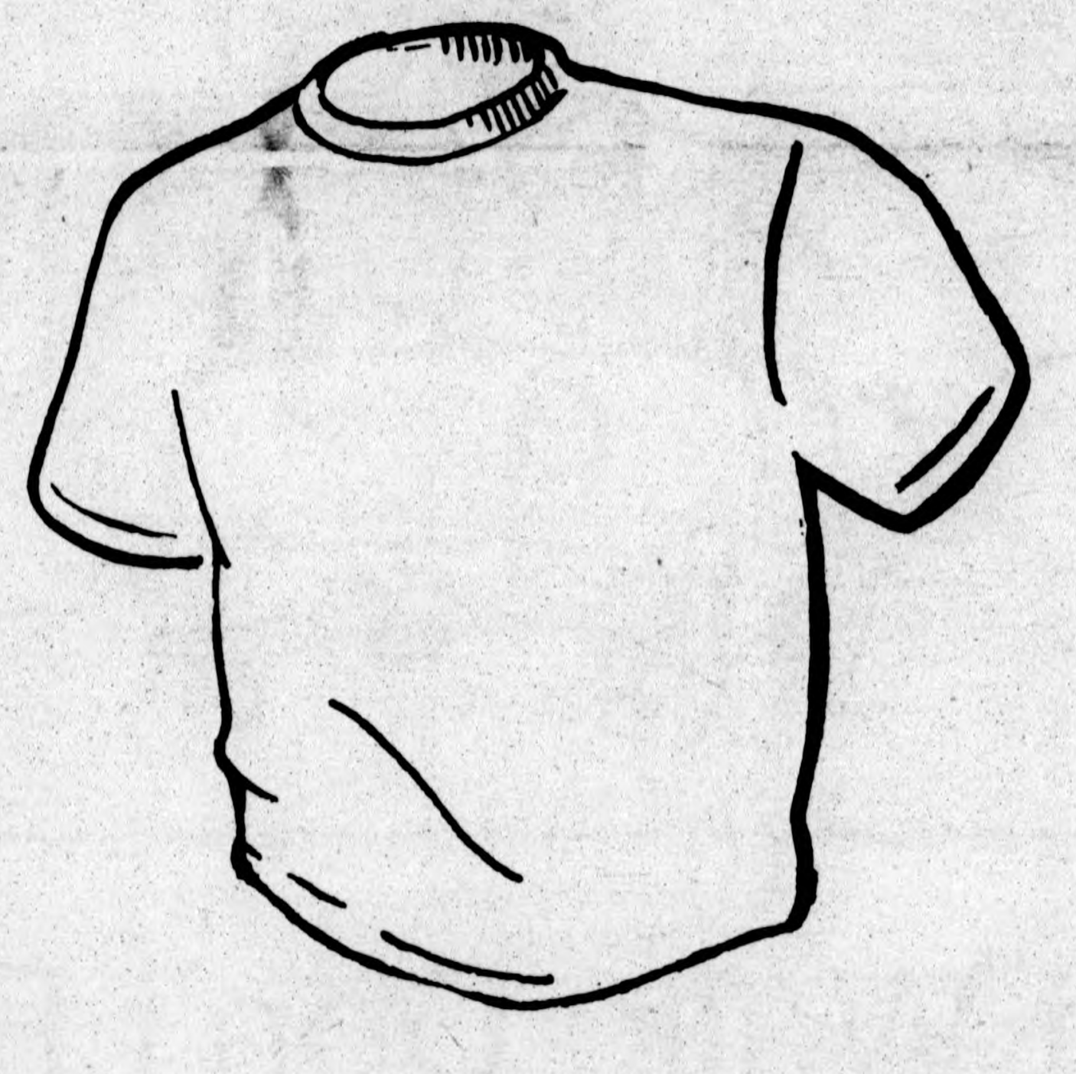

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"The Litterbox" hits duPont

By MICHEL DAVIES
Staff Writer

It seems that every year, right about this time, college hoops begins to lose the early season boredom. No longer are the top teams such as North Carolina and Indiana playing dismal opponents. Instead, intra-conference play heats up with marquee matchups such as Michigan/Indiana and Georgia Tech/North Carolina.

This is also the case here at Villanova. No longer are we playing teams such as Vermont and Lehigh; instead, we have moved on to more exciting and difficult opponents such as Seton Hall and Georgetown. But one clear difference sticks out between a Seton Hall/Villanova game and a Georgia Tech/Florida State game — the fans.

Here at Villanova, the fans seem almost non-existent. Occasionally they stand toward the end of the game, but all too often Wildcat fans can be found sitting on their hands. This often leads to a "home-court disadvantage" for Head Coach Steve Lappas and the rest of the 'Nova team.

But recently a new "cult" of hard-core fans has begun to emerge at 'Nova basketball games. Perhaps you may have seen them. Frequently adorning themselves with multi-colored wigs, blue and white face paint and blue "V's" on their chests, these dedicated Wildcat students have become an integral part of the student section ever since Midnight Madness.

> **You look at teams like Duke and Carolina who have these incredible cheering sections and you realize why they are such great teams every year.**
>
> ***Alex Scofield, member of "The Litterbox"***

"It first started at Midnight Madness," said Jon Passman, one of the first members of the group. "I figured that since it was Halloween that I should get dressed up ... we've been wearing the wigs and paint ever since."

Calling themselves the "Litterbox," the members of this cult have begun to rally support for a new basketball club at Villanova.

"We envision something more creative [than the current basketball club], like 'The Antlers' at Missouri or 'Orange Crush' at Illinois," said Passman.

This new club would seek to increase the amount of fan support at games and increase the amount of overall noise in the arena, making both duPont Pavilion and the Spectrum tougher places to play for opposing teams.

"You look at teams like Duke and Carolina who have these incredible cheering sections, and you realize why they are such great tems every year," said Alex Scofield, a member of the soon-to-be "Litterbox."

Another advantage that the "Litterbox" could add is an increase in successful recruiting. Perhaps high school stars such as Rasheed Wallace and Jason Lawson would see an enthusiastic student body and be willing to forget about 'Nova's losing record.

"Who knows, maybe if recruits see that this is a serious basketball school, and that we have great fans, they will want to come here," said Passman.

Whether or not "The Litterbox" is recognized by the administration and the Athletic Department, their example should be followed by other fans. Perhaps an increase in fan support will be just what the team needs to become dominant on the home court.

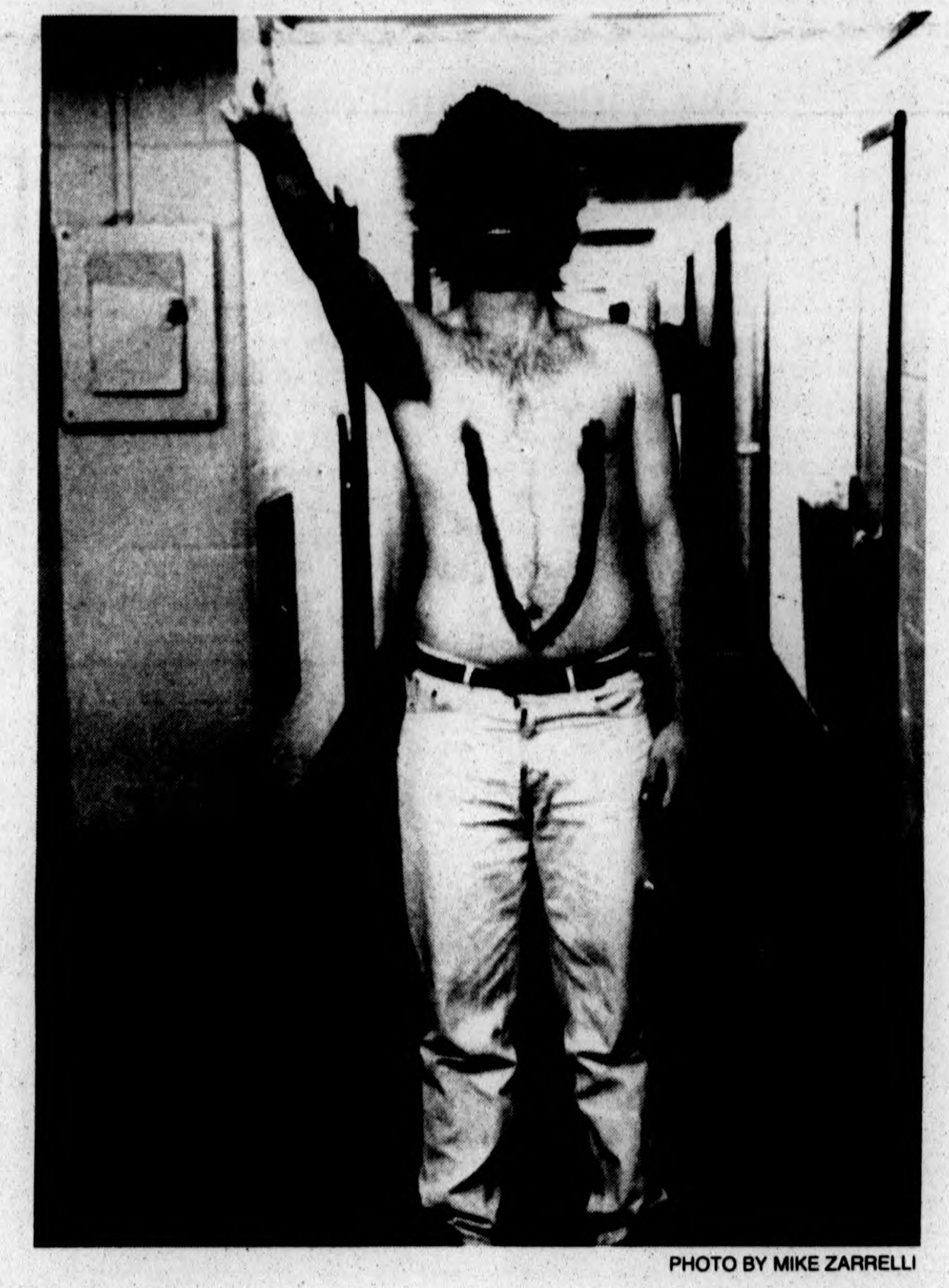

PHOTO BY MIKE ZARRELLI

Deranged Superfan Jon Passman is one of Villanova's most dedicated athletic supporters.

Quintana

Continued from page 32

eighth.

Both Sumner and Nason might have enjoyed faster times had it not been for the race's heavy amount of traffic, which forced most of the top men in the field to expand significant energies to just maintain place.

Said Nason, "It was a tough race, and everyone was fighting for position. I tried to get out three times in the last lap, but there were a lot of people in the way, and I was still blocked at 150 meters from the finish. In the last 60 meters I got free, but then it was too late.

Despite the misfortune, Nason's finishing time marked a personal best in the event. However, he was still left dissatisfied.

"One-fifty-one is good, but not good enough," said Nason. I felt I could have run 1:49.

After Iowa, Sumner is undoubtedly also ready to run in the 1:40's. In the meantime, he continues to be, for the second straight year, the strongest and most consistent half-miler on a Villanova team deep in .top middle-distance runners.

For the fourth consecutive season, Sumner will also head into the Big East Championships as a central factor in the Wildcats' relay hopes.

Sophomore Chuck Silvester, the team's top quarter-miler, also enters the Big East as a key relay man for the Cats. In Iowa, Silvester had his final race preparation for Syracuse when he ran the 800-yard event, finishing fourth in 1:11.80. Lamont Smith of Blinn College took the victory in 1:08.94.

Distance men Terrence Mahon, a senior, and Dave Hartman also signaled readiness for the Big East by turning in strong efforts at Iowa State. In his first competition of the indoor season, Mahon clocked a solid 8:15 to finish eighth in the 3000 meter seven seconds behind winner Jason Bunston of Arkansas. Hartman, meanwhile came in 12th in 8:23, three seconds under his previous personal best.

Setting a personal best in the meet as well was freshman Scott Whiteman, who ran a 4:13 mile to Finish 20th in that event. Whiteman's first collegiate mile. Also in the mile, sophomore David Seung took 26th in 4:16.

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the Villanovan Top 25

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2) Kentucky
3) North Carolina
4) Michigan
5) Cincinnati
6) Duke
7) Kansas
8) Arizona
9) Florida State
10) Wake Forest
11) Vanderbilt
12) Arkansas
13) Utah
14) Purdue
15) UNLV
16) Pittsburgh
17) Seton Hall
18) Tulane
19) Massachusetts
20) New Orleans
21) Iowa
22) Louisville
23) Virginia
24) Marquette
25) St. John's

Big East Review

Continued from page 31

second game. Junior floor general Joey Brown missed the Providence game after an ankle injury in practice. G'town seemed to be at a loss without him.

8. **Miami (5-7, 8-12)**

Constantin Popa continues to evolve into a solid center. In his two games this week, the big center had 40 points, 11 rebounds, and five blocks. The Hurricanes have developed a pattern of winning at home and losing on the road. This week they beat Boston College 75-71 at home and lost at Connecticut, 88-72. The 'Canes currently have four players averaging in double figures.

9. **Providence (4-8, 11-9)**

The Providence Friars completed their sweep of Georgetown by beating the Hoyas for the second time in a week, 68-50. Michael Smith has grabbed double figure rebounds in his last nine games. Versus the Hoyas, Franklin Western had a career high with 21 points, and Tony Turner also pitched in with 16.

10. **VILLANOVA**

Womens Week in Review

By TODD LESKANIC
Staff Reporter

1. Georgetown (10-3,16-5)

The Hoyas went 2-0 this past week, with victories against Boston College and a 90-88 triple OT win against Miami. The Hoyas were led by Big East Player of the Week Leni Wilson, a senior forward. In the two games, Wilson registered 45 points, 25 boards and six steals.

1. Miami (10-3,15-6)

The Hurricanes had a 1-2 week with losses to Georgetown and Maryland but a win over UConn. The Lady 'Canes were led by Big East Rookie of the Week Holly Rilinger, a freshman guard. In the three games, Rilinger averaged 14.8 points and four assists.

3. Connecticut (10-4,15-6)

The Huskies played to a 1-1 week, with a loss to Miami and a victory over Boston College. In the loss, Connecticut was led by senior center Kathy Ferrier, who had 16 points. Tonya Boone added 12. In the win, Jamelle Elliot registered 19 points and 13 rebounds and Rebecca Lobo added 17 points and 16 boards.

3. Pittsburgh (7-6,12-9)

Pitt ended the week at 1-1, with a loss to Villanova and a win against St. John's. In the victory, Jonna Huemrich scored 29 points to lead the Panthers. In the defeat, Huemrich scored 14, although she was just 3-17 from the field. This week, Pitt takes the floor against Seton Hall and at Boston College.

3. Providence (7-6,12-9)

The Friars posted a 2-0 week record to move into a tie with Pitt and Villanova in the Big East. They knocked off the Express by a score of 88-82 and then defeated Syracuse 74-65. In the first win, Providence was led by Lucie Fontanella, who scored 24 points going 9 for 12 from the field. In the victory over Syracuse, Stefanie Goettsche led the Friars with 17 points.

3. VILLANOVA (7-6,11-10)

7. Seton Hall (7-7,13-9)

The Pirates had a 2-0 week to reach the .500 mark in Big East play with victories over Villanova and Syracuse. In the victory over 'Nova, the Pirates were led by Dawn Johnson, who poured in a career high 28 points and had eight rebounds. Against the Orangewomen, guard Jodi Brooks led the team with 20 points.

8. St. John's (4-9,10-11)

The Express posted an 0-2 week and have now lost four consecutive games. On Feb. 10, they stumbled to Providence 88-82. In the game, Coleta Brown led the Express with 20 points and 13 rebounds. Then on Feb. 13, St. John's fell to Pitt by a score of 60-54. In this contest, Brown again led the way with 21 points and nine boards. This week the Express will play host to our own Wildcats and then will travel to Syracuse.

9. Boston College (2-11,8-13)

With losses to UConn and Georgetown, the Eagles have now dropped eight in a row and are out of contention. In the loss to the Huskies, Sarah Behn and Kerry Curran had 15 points apiece to lead B.C. In the second defeat, Behn scored 23 and added 10 assists.

9. Syracuse (2-11,4-17)

Meanwhile, the Orangewomen were at it again with another 0-2 week. Losses to Providence and Seton Hall pushed the S.U. women down to last. In the loss to P.C., Erin Kenneally led with 21 points. In the second defeat, Holly Oslander led with points and 10 boards. Next week, the Orangewomen play against Georgetown and Providence.

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Lady Cats

Continued from page 32

Particularly vital to the Wildcat scoring efforts were centers Jennifer Maga, who led the Cats with 16 points, and Karen Connell, who had 12. Splitting time at the center position, Maga and Connell have become increasingly important elements of the Cats' success as the season has progressed.

"Karen is more mobile, more offensive-minded; while Jennifer is more of a rebounder and a defensive player," said Perretta. "When they're both playing well we can play them together. When we do that, we're big inside and we really give people problems."

Though Seton Hall pushed Villanova to the limit, 'Nova's game at Pitt three days earlier was not nearly as trying. The game was the first of three straight away games for the Lady Cats, and they kicked off the road trip in grand style.

"I thought we played one of our most defensive games of the year," said Perretta. "Offensively, we moved the ball real well."

Midway through the first half, 'Nova's reserve point guard Sue Glenning hit a three-pointer which broke an 11-all tie. From then on, the Wildcats proved to be a superior species to the Panthers, pummelling Pitt until the game's very end.

Going into the second half leading 29-21, a Connell jump shot gave 'Nova a double-digit lead. Trailing by 14 with four minutes to go, Pitt began a desperation tactic to exploit one of 'Nova's biggest weaknesses: foul shooting.

It was to no avail. The Panthers amassed 17 team fouls in the second half, and 'Nova kept on hitting the free throws. In one stretch, the Cats hit 14 consecutive foul shots, including 11 by freshman Denise Dillon, who led Villanova with 21 points.

The Lady Cats face their toughest home game of the year when Miami comes to duPont tomorrow at 2 p.m. For the Wildcats, it will be a chance to prove that they belong among the top teams in the Big East.

"I'm convinced that [the Wildcats] are the best team in the league," said Perretta. "If they come to play, it's going to be difficult for us to beat them because of their athletic ability."

Goddard wins mile at Millrose Games

By SEAN KELLY
Staff Reporter

Villanova's lengthy and prosperous campaign of tune-up meets prior to four weekends of championship competition came to an end last weekend. The Wildcats triumphantly ended their brief stay at the Iowa State Track and Field Classic at Iowa State University.

This meet, as well as the Syracuse University Open on Feb. 6, witnessed the addition of even more NCAA Provisional qualifiers to the already overflowing list of qualified runners.

The big story of the last two weekends really came out of 'Nova's appearance at the Chemical Bank Millrose Games back on Feb. 5.

While the rest of the Wildcat squad was headed towards upstate New York for the other scheduled competition, seniors Cheri Goddard, Nnenna Lynch and Chris Gentile each traveled to Madison Square Garden for one of the city's more recognizable events of the year.

All three Wildcats are New York natives, which added to the excitement of witnessing Villanova's strong showing at the games.

Gentile and Lynch ran extremely strong races, finishing third and fourth respectively, with times of 4:48.47 and 4:48.71.

Goddard, who already held the lone individual, automatic qualifying time for the nationals, handed in her second automatic standard qualifying time of the season. As the obvious crowd favorite, Goddard made a late surge in the last lap to outsprint Fordham's Lauren Gubicza in a personal best time of 4:41.08.

"Right now, Cheri Goddard is running just as strong as she has ever run. She's the one who is really carrying us right now," said Head Coach Marty Stern. "Goddard electrified the people there. There was a big roar and a lot of cheering when she came from behind to beat Gubicza."

"You love to see seniors do this," said Stern. "Sometimes seniors don't. But in Cheri's case, she right now is motivating the rest of the athletes just from what she is doing on the track. She's motivating me and the other coaches too."

"Excluding the mile race that Cheri was in, we'll always compete in that. I think that we've seen the last of the relays for college teams and for sure, Villanova," admitted Stern. "It's become a professional meet. Our basketball team doesn't have to play against the Knicks so why should we?"

> **Right now, Cheri Goddard is running just as strong as she has ever run. She is the one who is really carrying us right now.**
>
> ***Head Coach Marty Stern***

Heading into the championship portion of the season, the entire team is feeling very confident. This team is as good an organization that Villanova has ever had nationally. The Trackwire NCAA Track and Field Top 20 published earlier in the week placed the Wildcats second behind a powerful Louisiana State University squad.

At this point in the season, the chances of gaining an NCAA crown probably could not look much brighter. The team will be sending about 11 out of 14 athletes on scholarships to the Hoosier Dome for the Nationals and this, as Stern contests, "is almost unheard of."

Villanova's first championship competition is this weekend at Syracuse University for the Big East title. In the last 10 years, the 'Nova indoor track team has only failed to win this meet twice. With the tremendous amount of talent, depth and confidence on the 1993 team, the Cats should have little trouble continuing their reign as the dominating force of the conference.

Lacrosse looks to '93 season

By MICHAEL DeBLASI
Staff Reporter

The 1993 edition of the Villanova men's lacrosse team is preparing to attack its 11th season under Head Coach Randy Marks.

This year's squad will be looking to improve last season's 7-7 record, when the Cats lost leading scorer Sean Haggerty and goalie Brian Kash for virtually the entire season with severe knee injuries.

Though the Cats lost 12 seniors to graduation, including the electrifying Haggerty, a solid nucleus remains featuring all-American candidate Kash, who is fully recovered and ready to star in goal this season.

Kash, a senior tri-captain, looked sharp in the fall season with stellar play in several games, including a tie with defending national champion Princeton. He has also been in top-notch form this pre-season. His performance will be vital to 'Nova's chances of returning to the national top-20 scene, a position last held in 1991.

Fellow tri-captains, defensemen Mike Buono and Brendan McGovern, will provide leadership and further solidify the defense. Buono is an intense player with a premier work ethic who makes his physical presence felt every game. McGovern's complementary play features a good knowledge of the game and strong stickhandling abilities.

Junior Bob Dunn, a transfer from Colgate, also will be counted on at the defensive-midfielder position.

The bulk of 'Nova's offense will be generated by senior attackman Sol Mahoney and junior midfielders Scott Chisholm and Rick Bontatibus, two former high school all-Americans who could be collegiate all-Americans before their careers are over.

Mahoney is a rugged veteran with a knack for scoring tough goals. Chisholm is a talented player who makes use of his speed all over the field. Bontatibus, last season's leading scorer, is new to the midfielder position, having been moved from attack to better utilize his outstanding athletic abilities at both ends of the field. These "three amigos" have been impressive and look primed to supply 'Nova's offensive firepower.

Junior Ian Hinchcliffe, a fiesty player who has improved daily, and freshman Craig Skornovaka should see significant opportunity on offense as well.

Another player who figures heavily in the Wildcats' plans for success is senior John Michener. Michener, a defensive-midfielder, is an explosive player in 'Nova's transition game. Though hampered with a thigh injury during the pre-season, he should be 100 percent for the season opener.

The Cats made great strides toward top-20 recognition with last Saturday's impressive showing, a hard-fought 9-8 loss against perennial national power Maryland. The scrimmage was fierce throughout, and 'Nova sent notice to the Terps that they possess the ability and desire to compete with the big boys.

This was an important test for the Cats as they prepare for a grueling 14-game schedule featuring eight top-20 opponents. The laxmen will need to display the same type of hard-working, determined effort that they have exemplified in practice and scrimmages, in the hopes of receiving a first-ever invitation to the NCAA post-season tournament.

The final tuneup for the Cats will be tomorrow when they host Salisbury State in a 1 p.m. scrimmage at Villanova Stadium. The regular season begins with a Feb. 28th showdown at Virginia.

Athlete of the Week

Cheri Goddard

This week **the Villanovan** and the Wildcat Club recognize women's indoor track runner Cheri Goddard. In the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden Feb. 5, Goddard claimed first place in the college mile event with a time of 4:41.08. In her come-from-behind victory in the mile, Goddard beat the NCAA automatic standard qualifying time for the second time this season. Not far behind Goddard, her 'Nova teammates Chris Gentile and Nnenna Lynch finished third (4:48.47) and fourth (4:48.71), respectively.

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The brothers of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity would like to welcome the Spring initiates of '93. A special thanks to Tim Egan and Mike Rodin, Rush Co-Chairmen.

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FILE PHOTO

The Ice Cats kept their playoff hopes alive with a 7-5 win over Wentworth Institute of Technology Feb. 13.

Swimmers finish season a perfect 9-0

By ED WASIELEWSKI
Sports Editor

Win, win, win.

The 22nd-ranked Villanova women's swimming and diving team upended conference rivals Miami and Syracuse Feb. 13 in preparation for this week's Big East Championships, improving their mark to a perfect 9-0.

The tourney-bound Wildcats received key performances once again from their veterans en route to defeating the Hurricanes 67-44 and 'Cuse 89-24 in a tri-meet at Syracuse.

Senior Mary Dowling provided the leadership in the team's season finale while registering three second-place finishes in the 1000 free (10:32.50), the 500 free (4.58.71), and the 200 free (1:53.83). Sophomore Meaghan McCaffrey and freshman Eileen Rothenback also contributed to 'Nova's victory, each notching two first-place finishes.

"The key for this meet was Mary Dowling leading the way," said Head Coach Chuck Horton. "[Meaghan] McCaffrey and [Eileen] Rothenback also did a nice job for the team."

McCaffrey found success in the sprint races, winning the 50 free in 24.17 and the 100 free in 52.83. Rothenback won convincingly in the 200 I.M. in 2:08.50, beating her opposition by nearly four seconds, and in the 200 backstroke, establishing a new pool record at Syracuse in 2:04.17.

The Cats had four other first-place finishes with Lisa Flood capturing the 200 breaststroke and Tara Ryan winning the 200 fly. 'Nova also won two relay events, the 400 medley relay and the 400 free relay, establishing Villanova's second pool record of the day with a 3:35.31 finish.

With the clean sweep of Miami and Syracuse, these 1992-93 Cats wrapped up the regular season with their first-ever undefeated season and are now preparing for the Big East Championships and the upcoming NCAAs.

The Cats have six swimmers who have already qualified for the NCAAs, including Flood, McCaffrey, Dowling, Rothenback, Tammy Kouser and Sarah Dykstra.

"I am very proud of this team," said Horton. "This team has faced many challenges and met every one of them."

After an unprecedented perfect season, Horton and the Cats have high hopes going into this week's Big East Championships.

Ice Cats beat ECAC foe Wentworth, 7-5

By JONATHAN PASSMAN
Staff Reporter

The Ice Cats' playoff hopes are on life support but are still alive. Needing a win last weekend, Villanova skated into the home stretch, beating ECAC South foe Wentworth Institute of Technology (WIT) Feb. 13 but losing to Rhode Island 4-1 Feb. 14 in a non-conference struggle.

With a mere three games left this season — two of them in conference play, the playoff picture is cloudy but still visible.

For any shot at the playoffs, the Cats had to have the win against WIT. Like their battle last November, this one was a shootout. WIT had the only goal in the first period, but both teams came out firing in the second, scoring a combined seven goals to tie the game at four.

In the third period, Villanova outshot WIT 12-5 and netted three more goals to take a 7-4 lead. But WIT scored a late goal to make the final score 7-5.

Six different players scored for the Ice Cats, led by junior John Demers with two goals and sophomore Ryan Stattenfield with a goal and three assists. Freshman Dan Nadeau made 20 saves for the Ice Cats.

"We played all right in the first two periods, but we really came together in the third period," said Head Coach Pat Ferrill.

Rhode Island, the 10th-ranked club team in the nation, was not Villanova's sweetheart on Valentine's Day. Although Villanova outshot the Rams 36-25 and 26-13 after two periods, they just could not score. The Rams took a 1-0 lead into the third period, and once Villanova tied it on freshman Chris Paquette's goal, Rhode Island reeled off three unanswered goals for the victory. Freshman Mike Kelly had 21 saves in the defeat.

"I don't think they were physically better, but we were unlucky and made some mental mistakes," said Stattenfield.

"We ran into a very hot goaltender," said Ferrill. "They may be a club team, but they could easily hold their own in the ECAC. They were tough."

The Ice Cats' playoff hopes rest against Wesleyan tonight on the road, and the rematch on Feb. 27 at home. If they lose either, then they must start again next year. The Ice Cats also play at Roger Williams tomorrow afternoon to a non-conference battle.

"If we execute our game plan against Wesleyan, we will be successful," said Perrill.

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Men's Big East hoops review

By BOB TRAVISANO
Assistant Sports Editor

1. **St. John's (9-3, 14-6)**

In a game against what might be considered their toughest competition in the league right now, the Redmen defeated Boston College by a score of 65-61. With this latest win, the Johnnies lay claim to having three consecutive undefeated seasons at their home court, Alumni Hall. In his two games this past week, Shawnelle Scott had 29 points and 18 boards.

2. **Seton Hall (8-4, 18-6)**

Terry Dehere led the Pirates to victory Feb. 13 over Villanova in a close game that came down to the wire. The senior registered 24 points and Arturas Karnishovas pitched in with another 15. Dehere was 2-6 from three point land, including one in overtime which iced the victory for the Hall, 65-59.

3. **Pittsburgh (7-5, 15-5)**

The Pitt Panthers rebounded from a loss to Seton Hall by winning against Illinois, 95-79. Chris McNeal poured in a career high 30 points en route to the victory. Eric Mobley and Jerry McCullough also contributed 14 points apiece as the Panthers shot .556 from the floor. McNeal is fourth in the Big East in rebounding with 8.9 r.p.g.

4. **Boston College (7-5, 15-5)**

Boston College dropped two conference games to St. John's and Miami this week, dropping them in the standings to third, tied with Pittsburgh. It seemed as if Bill Curley was a one man show, as he registered 31 points and 16 rebounds for the two games. Curley was aided by Gerrod Abram's 10 points per game, but both Howard Eisley and Malcolm Huckaby failed to reach double figures in either contest. Curley seems to be making his pitch for the NBA with a career year: .906 free throw percentage, 16.7 p.p.g. and close to eight rebounds per game.

5. **Connecticut (7-6, 11-6)**

The UConn Huskies won back-to-back Big East games for the first time this season by beating Villanova 82-62 and Miami 88-72. Scott Burrell had 15 points and 13 boards versus 'Nova and 17 points and 10 rebounds against the Hurricanes. Sophomore Donyell Marshall is second in the conference in scoring with 18.2 p.p.g. and fourth in rebounding with 8.6 per game.

6. **Syracuse (6-7, 14-6)**

The Orangemen have been inactive all week since they defeated the Georgetown Hoyas last Monday. Syracuse hosted UConn on this past Monday night, losing 80-76. These two teams have decided seven out of their last eight games by four points or less. Conrad McRae leads the league with 3.1 blocks per game, and Adrian Autry is second in steals with 2.30 per game.

7. **Georgetown (5-7, 12-8)**

The Hoyas have hit the skids. They are in the midst of their first-ever five game Big East losing streak. They lost both games this week versus Providence and Syracuse, shooting just 35 percent from the field in the

Continued on page 28

FILE PHOTO

Lawrence shows some of his poetry in Moten against G'town.

Hoops Preview

Villanova -vs- Providence
Site: duPont Pavilion
Saturday, Feb. 20, 8 p.m.
TV: None Radio: 89.1 WXVU

The Providence College Friars will face the Wildcats tomorrow night at the Pavilion. This game will match the conference cellar dwellers. The teams rank ninth and 10th respectively in conference play.

The Friars, coached by Rick Barnes, are currently 4-8 in the Big East Conference, 12-8 overall. Despite winning at Georgetown two weeks ago, Providence remains a terrible road team. They are 4-21 in their last 25 conference road games.

Providence has been an extreme disappointment in conference because of an inconsistent backcourt which has been plagued by turnovers, poor shooting and lack of cohesion. The Friars have been unstable in the backcourt ever since the graduation of NCAA steals leader and current Milwaukee Buck starting point guard Eric Murdock.

Senior Tony Turner, a three-point marksman, is a total streak shooter. He lit it up back in January against the Cats, with a game high 21 points.

Shooting guard Robert Phelps, a top five scorer in the history of New York City high school hoops, has not upped his level of play to big-time college caliber. His shooting percentage is among the worst in conference play.

Coach Rick Barnes brought in Juco transfer Abdul Abdullah to shore up the backcourt. Thus far, he has added to its instability.

The lone bright spot in the jumbled Friar backcourt is freshman Michael Brown. He logged 13 points in Providence's win against the Cats.

Providence's strength lies in its frontcourt. The junior trio of Michael Smith, Dickey Simpkins and Troy Brown may be the most physically imposing line in the conference.

The Friars as a team lead the Big East in rebounding and rebound margin. Smith pulls down almost 12 per game, while Simpkins averages nearly eight per game.

Despite his limited numbers, Troy Brown probably has the most finished inside game. He lacks focus on the court at times, though. Simpkins and Smith are hustling aggressive performers.

Providence topped Villanova 77-66 in late January. Villanova started out sluggish, failed to attack the Friar defense, and failed to grab a rebound the entire night; PC outrebounded the Cats by 17.

Villanova was not in sync. The Cats should register a win tomorrow night if the level of effort matches the level displayed against Seton Hall.

The Cats should look to remain competitive on the boards, pressure the Friar guards when Abdullah is on the bench and look to be patient when running the motion offense. Too many times the Cats go one and out.

— Pat Meiler

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SPORTS

'Nova falls to Seton Hall in O.T.

By BOB TRAVISANO
Assistant Sports Editor

The night was crisp out of doors, but inside the fans had the burning desire of an upset to keep them warm. A visiting powerhouse was the perfect conquest to turn around a floundering team's season. The opponent was nationally-ranked and provided an overdue notch in the belts of a team in disarray.

Well, it did not happen. It never will this season. At least not at Villanova. Many people offer explanations on the "state of the Wildcats," but there are few valid reasons why this team is 8-12 and only 3-9 in Big East play.

Let us focus now on how instead of why. Without a doubt the team played an inspired game. It opened up the game with a 13-5 run by employing tough defense and precision shooting. Team captain Lance Miller was on, with 19 points, and a host of others provided offense: Kerry Kittles threw in nine, as did James Bryson, and Arron Bain added eight.

With over four minutes to go in the first half, the Cats scored their last points of the period on a free throw by Miller. The Pirates began to pick away at the seven point deficit. When the buzzer rang to end the first half, the score was 22-21 in favfor of the Wildcats. The whole half proved to be a give-and-take with each team only retreating slightly with the othere's advance.

Seton Hall came out of the locker room a new team. They took over the game for the next several minutes amassing a 10-point lead. 'Nova kept it close with a different lineup.

"We came back from a 10-point deficit with a team of midgets. We never had that lineup on the floor before," said Head Coach Steve Lappas.

It consisted of Haynes, Eberez, Kittles, Bain and Miller. This seemed like an ultra-quick lineup but it proved to be ineffective against the best player in the Big East, Terry Dehere. As the game wore on, it became the Terry Dehere Show. He took over the game and made it Seton Hall's. However, the home team would not bow out, yet.

With the game winding down, the Cats were down by three and only nine seconds remained. The team had all its best three point shooters on the floor, but when no play could develop, 'Nova went to its franchise, the bread and butter, Miller.

We played great defensively. They played great defensively. It was a defensive struggle. Obviously, it had an effect on us in O.T.

Head Coach Steve Lappas

This man was the Moses of his team, the one to take them to the promised land. Miller drained a three at the buzzer that sent the game into overtime.

Overtime was a different story. Dehere scored half of his team's 12 points, including a three-pointer which sealed the coffin for the Wildcats, as they lost, 65-59.

"We played great defensively. They played great defensively. It was a defensive struggle. Obviously, it had an effect on us in O.T.," said Lappas.

"I'm not just saying this because I'm at Villanova, but they're in every game. 'Nova plays so hard and so well, it's tough to catch a break," said Seton Hall Head Coach P.J. Carlesimo, who was grateful to get by 'Nova.

Maybe this close loss will provide a shot in the arm for 'Nova, as it realizes that it can still hang with the tougher competition. Or it could be the last straw.

'Nova played an overmatched Hofstra team Feb. 11. This was probably the great confidence builder which allowed the Cats to stay with the Pirates for so long. This game provided a showcase for all the freshman talent on the team.

The final result as a 92-54 massacre. The three frosh who hold the future in their hands all scored in double figures, as Rosco Harris had 18 points, Kittles had 15, and Eric Eberz threw in 13. The high hand for the night was Bryson with 19 points.

A winning season is not out of reach for the Wildcats.

Threre are a few "gimmes" left on the schedule, and if the seniors provide the right leadership, an NCAA berth might not be out of reach.

Recruiting Update: The Philadelphia Public league semifinals are set. Both Villanova recruits, Jason Lawson and Rasheed Wallace, will be playing. The semis will be played this weekend at the Civic Center. Check the Daily News for tipoff times. Wallace earned McDonald's all-America honors, Lawson did not. Lawson added UNLV to his list of schools. UNLV does not need size or anything? According to Dick Weiss, there is a sense of urgency for the Cats to sign a Philly big man. Also, Wallace and Lawson were invited to Magic Johnson's All-Star Classic in Detroit. A question to ponder: does Lappas' and Villanova's basketball future ride on Wallace's college decision? It might.

— Pat Meiler

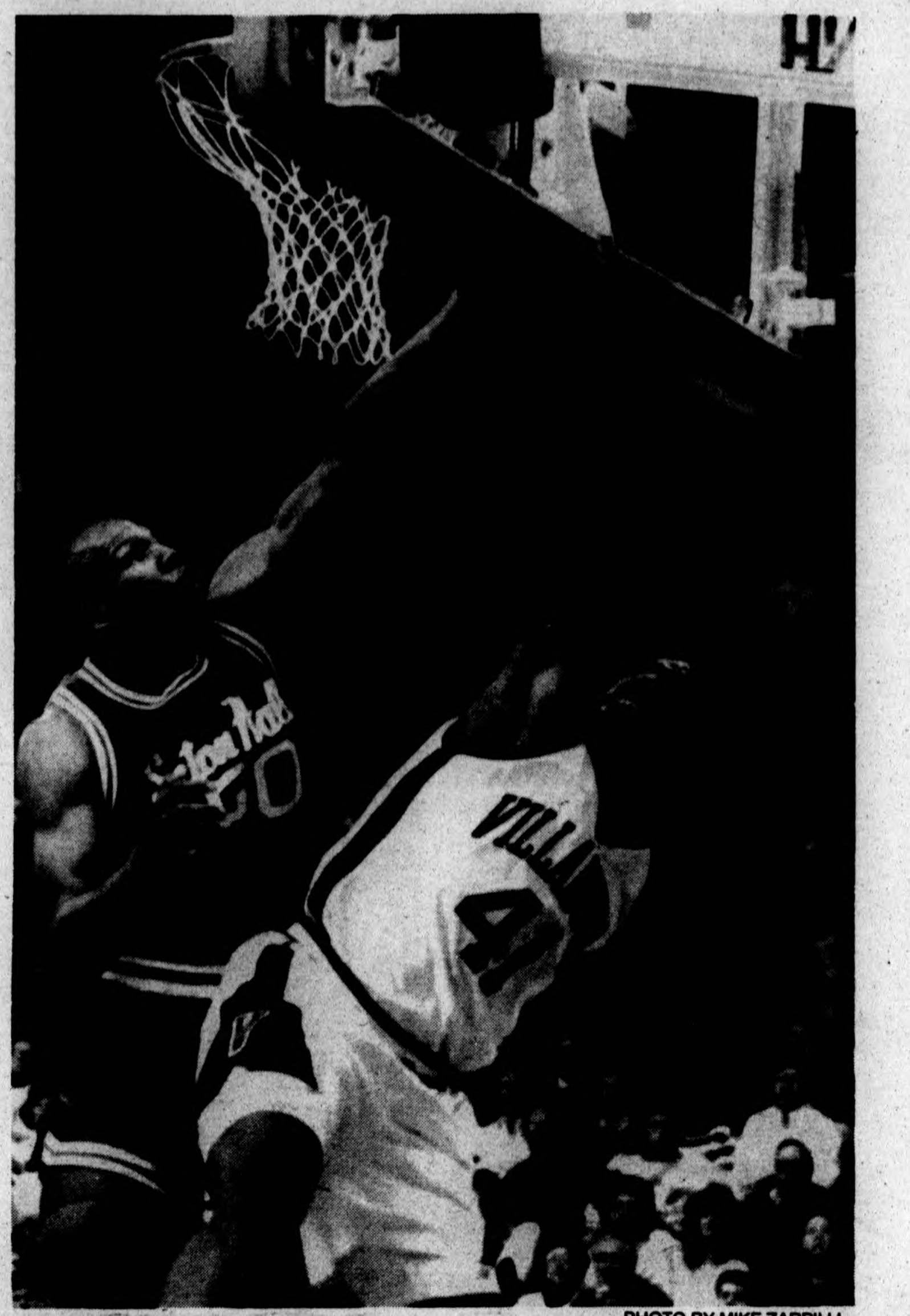

PHOTO BY MIKE ZARRILLI

James Bryson gets his shot pinned against the backboard by Pirate Luther Wright.

Lady Cats split road games

By ALEX SCOFIELD
Assistant Sports Editor

Yes, there is a Villanova varsity basketball team with a winning record. The Cats split a pair of road games this week, bringing their record to 11-10 (7-6 Big East).

No, the women's basketball team could not pull off a win against Seton Hall, either. On the same day that the men's team lost to the Pirates in O.T., the women fell victim to a Seton Hall surge in the waning minutes of the game and lost 70-69. But the women claimed victory in their road game against Pitt, prevailing in an easy 70-53 win.

The Cats traveled to beautiful East Orange, N.J. Feb. 13 to face Seton Hall in a matchup between two of the Big East's hottest teams. 'Nova had gone 6-1 in its previous seven games, and the Pirates were hitting their stride as well.

"We were very fatigued at the end of the game," said Head Coach Harry Perretta. "We had four kids with the flu going into the game, and we played very well going into the last five minutes."

After surging late in the first half, the Wildcats maintained a comfortable lead for most of the second half. However, Seton Hall's Dawn Johnson capped off a 28-point performance by scoring 10 points in the game's final five minutes.

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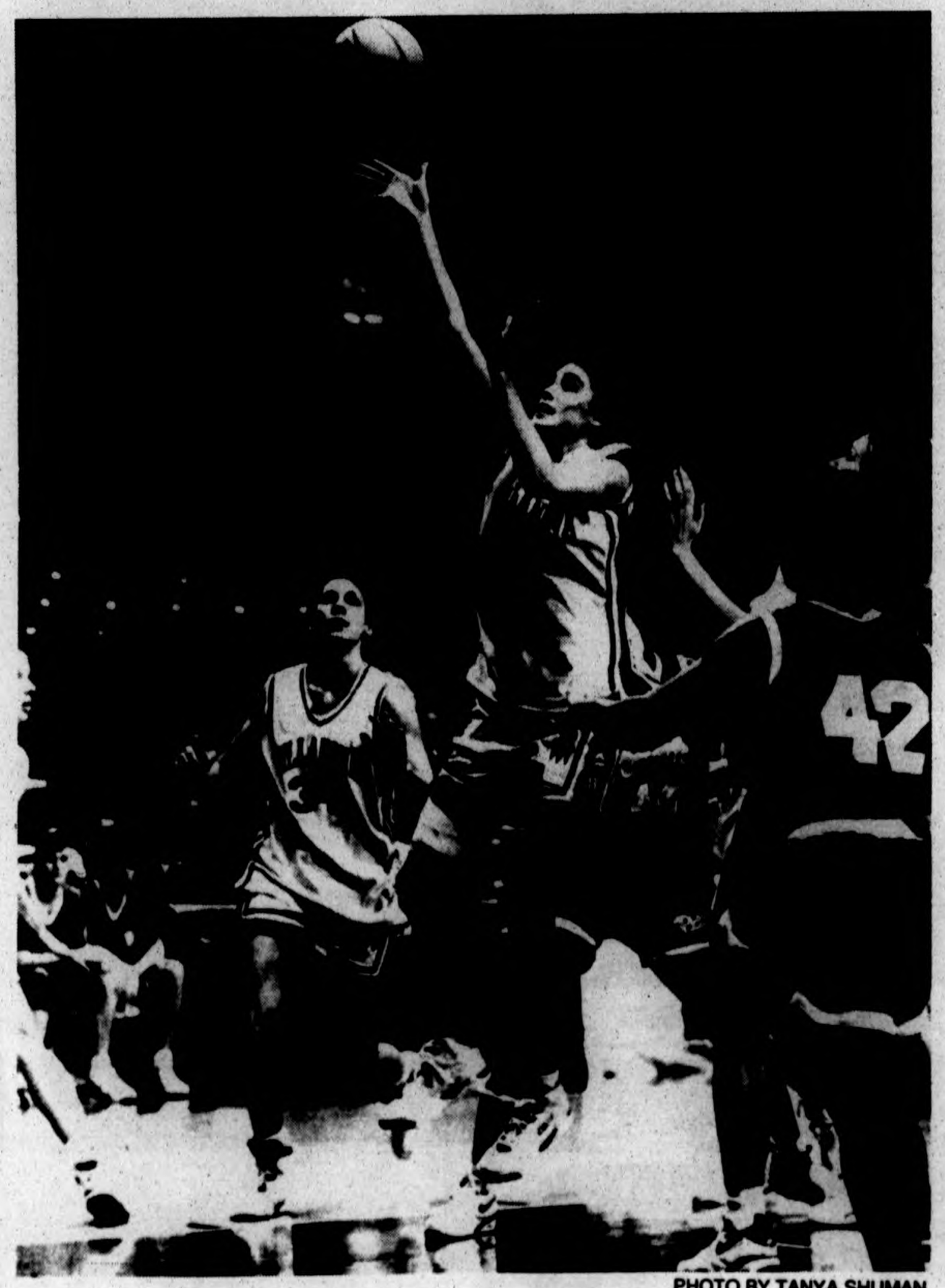

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Nikki Benebix drives to the rack versus Pitt.

Quintana leads 'Nova runners

By LARRY LANZA
Staff Reporter

Sophomore Louie Quintana reached the four-minute mark in the mile at the Feb. 8 Iowa State Track Classic and, in so doing, affirmed that he will indeed be a contending force in the NCAA Championship.

Equally important for the Villanova men's track team, the Iowa meet saw junior Mike Going and sophomores Ken Nason and Dave Hartman come down to personal best times in their respective events.

Quintana's new personal best of 4:00.64 in Iowa now puts him on the brink of breaking the four-minute barrier, while Going's blocking of 4:06.66 indicates that he might become the next Wildcat to begin a march on that mark.

A four-minute performance seemed unlikely for either Quintana or any of the other competitors in the mile at Iowa as the leaders of the event came through the three/four mark of the race in the relatively slow time of 4:02. However, there the pace rose to a higher level. As a small lead group containing Quintana began a kick for the finish.

From that group Quintana emerged to take the lead 50 meters from the finish. Only Marcel Laros of the University of Texas — El Paso was able to match Quintana down the stretch, and just before the finish, the UTEP runner passed ahead to win by half a second. Following six seconds behind the runner-up Quintana was Going, who finished in eighth.

Afterwards, Quintana compared his race to the last time he ran as fast, when he ran a 3:59-mile equivalent in a 1500-meter outdoor race last spring at the Razorback Invitational in Arkansas.

"Overall, during the race I felt great. Even before the race I felt ready to run fast because my training was done so well," Quintana said.

When asked if a four-minute mile was on his mind heading into the race, Quintana admitted, "Every time I go out there I believe I'm subconsciously thinking four-minutes. Realistically, I knew I had a chance this time."

Continued Quintana, looking ahead to the upcoming weeks, "I think I have a few fast races in me. I know there's a sub-four mile lurking out there."

This weekend, in the Big East Conference Championships, Quintana faces four races, two of which will be in relays. Therefore, the high volume of racing in that meet will probably postpone Quintana's four-minute pursuit to the later weeks of the season.

Two other relay men Villanova will be counting on heavily this weekend in Syracuse are senior Brad Sumner and the sophomore Nason. Both confirmed solid levels of fitness this past weekend by running respective times of 1:50.89 and 1:51.00 in the 800 mi. in a race won in 1:48 by Savieri Ngidhi of Blinn College. Sumner finished fifth and Nason was

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the VILLANOVAN
VILLANOVA 150TH ANNIVERSARY
Vol. 68, No. 15 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. March 12, 1993

Nursing Health Fair promotes wellness

By KATHLEEN COONEY
Assistant News Editor

The College of Nursing Health Fair was held in Connelly Center March 10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. It was a campus wide event sponsored by the college of Nursing and the Villanova chapter of the Student Nurses Association of Pennsylvania (SNAP), said Carol Toussie Weingarten, Ph.D., R.N.

Booths were set up in the major traffic areas throughout Connelly Center. Each booth focused on a different aspect of health care, said Weingarten. Blood pressure screening, mental health, cancer, AIDS awareness, diabetes and breast self-exams were among the booths, presented in the Health Fair, she said.

The Health Fair is an annual spring project for the entire senior nursing class, said Weingarten. Students found sponsors for the event, said SNAP Vice President Kelly Ann Walsh. Originally the Health Fair was a SNAP event, but it has been expanded to include the college of nursing, she added.

The senior nursing class worked the booths alongside faculty advisors and representatives from different health organizations such as the American Cancer Society, Walsh said. Nursing students from the other classes also volunteered, she said.

Kim Champy, Nikki Benedix, Jill Abrams and Michele Young coordinated the event.

The purpose of the event was to promote wellness and healthy lifestyles, said Weingarten. Nurses are experts in wellness as well as sickness and the Health Fair is their chance to demonstrate their knowledge by promoting prevention, she added.

"The Health Fair is a special opportunity for people to receive information about various aspects of health," said Weingarten.

"A lot of people don't have the opportunity to learn prevention," and the Health Fair is an easy way for people to learn about prevention before it is too late, said Walsh.

In addition to the specialized booths, there was a college of nursing booth where different nursing projects were displayed, said Walsh.

The college of nursing is involved with community service and sponsors events throughout the year, said Walsh. All events are open to Villanova students, she added.

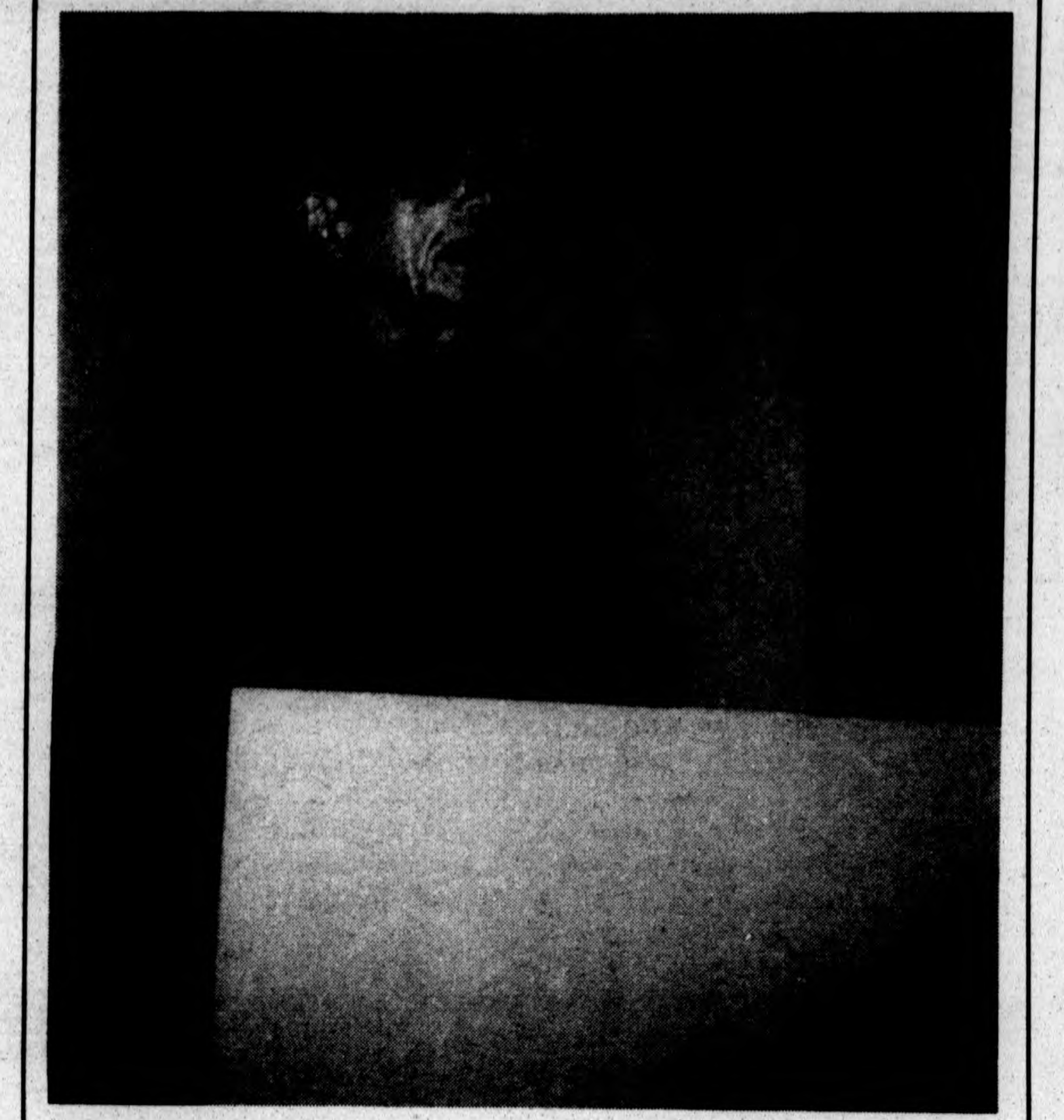
PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Next week in **the Villanovan** look for a feature article about visiting professor Dr. Daniel Barrigan.

Career Day offers contacts

By ELIZABETH BARSZCZEWSKI
News Editor

A Career Day will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center March 16, said Kathleen Bracken of the office of Career Planning and Placement.

Thirty-five companies will be represented at the job fair, which is open to all students regardless of class or major, said Bracken. "The day provides students with a good opportunity to make contacts and network," she added.

In the past, two Career Days have been held in the fall. This year the office of Career Planning and Placement decided to hold one in the fall and one in the spring,

Continued on page 5

Holocaust survivors discuss, share their experiences in Nazi concentration camps

By JENNIFER TRZASKA
Staff Reporter

The Center For Peace and Justice Education and the Honors Program sponsored a presentation entitled "Lessons From the Holocaust-Survivors' Stories" in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center, Feb. 23.

The lecture featured Izaak Price, veteran of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising, Itka Zygmuntowicz, former prisoner of the Auschwitz concentration camp and Dr. Philip Rosen, curator of the Holocaust Awareness Museum in Melrose Park, Pa.

> ***We are a dying generation for eventually there will not be anybody left and the story will die.***
> ***Izaak Price, veteran of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising***

Price spoke for the first time about his experiences during the Holocaust at the University. He was an adolescent when he and his family were placed in the Warsaw Ghetto, which was an area surrounded by an eight foot wall, barbed wire and armed guards, Price said. Though the area's capacity was that of only 8,000 people, over 40,000 Jews were placed there, he added.

Because the people were only given two pieces of stale, moldy bread a day, many, including Price, would sneak out at night to procure food for their families. "Starvation and disease quickly took its toll," said Price. He said he often crawled through sewers for scraps of food.

In July 1942, the Nazis decided to liquidate the Jews, and though it became extremely difficult to escape, Price continued to leave the Ghetto at night for food, Price said. One day when he returned, he learned that his family had been taken to the death camps. They were never seen or heard from again.

Price then lived on his own in Warsaw, and in 1943, joined the Ghetto Uprising. He was captured and became a prisoner of war. While en route to a prisoner of war camp in Germany, his train was attacked by the Partisans and Price was able to escape.

He later returned to Warsaw but soon left for America, where he arrived with no food, money or knowledge of the English language. Price eventually got a job in a grocery store, married and raised a family in the United States.

Price said discussion about the Holocaust is vital. "We are a dying generation," said Price, "for eventually there will not be anybody left and the story will die. Praised are you, Lord, for the hearts that speak and the hearts that listen," he said.

Itka Zymuntowicz, who has been featured in various television programs, lectures and documentaties about the Holocaust, discussed her experiences in Cichanow, Poland and in Auschwitz during the Nazi occupation.

The Nazis had taken everything from the Jews in the village where Zygmuntowicz lived. A man was selling various items to people outside her home, and since this was prohibited by the Nazis, her mother urged the man inside for his own protection, she said.

The Nazis learned that this had taken place, so they took Zygmuntowicz and her mother to a torture facility for questioning. Though both mother and daughter were badly beaten, they never revealed the name of the man selling the goods to the people.

Zygmuntowicz's family were soon taken to Auschwitz, and all except her were murdered their first day there. Zygmuntowicz was kept at Auschwitz for three years and witnessed massive death, disease and torture.

It is important to realize that the Jews were treated as subhuman and undeserving of even the most basic human rights, said Zygmuntowicz. "Having been a slave, I have learned to treasure the gifts of freedom, family and friendship," she said.

She implored the audience to "never see yourselves through the eyes of others," and that "no one can take away your dignity."

After displaying the numbers on her arm that she received while a prisoner at Auschwitz, Zygmuntowicz said, "I am not a number, I am a human being. Like you, I am God's child and my parents' child. Numbers cannot speak, act or remember," she said.

PennDOT begins bridge construction

By KATE SZUMANSKI
News Editor

A construction contract has been awarded to the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) to replace the bridge on Spring Mill Road, said John J. Gallen, executive director for Facilities Management.

PennDOT has already begun construction and the bridge project is expected to be completed in one year, Gallen said. "I expect the bridge to be done sooner," he added.

"Villanova is working closely with PennDOT," said Gallen. The University is paying $250,000 of the total $2 million to $3 million cost of construction, he said. The $2 million to $3 million dollar contact is state funded, he added.

Two jug handles, resembling a two-leaf clover, will be built on the north side of the train tracts enabling under the bridge passage and eliminating left-hand turn traffic, Gallen said. "This is a safety issues," he said.

Access lines and utility lines for drainage in support of west campus and St. Mary's Hall are also under construction, said Gallen.

> ***Villanova is working closely with PennDOT.***
> ***John J. Gallen, executive director for Facilities Management***

Spring Mill Road will be slightly widened and will remain a two-lane highway, he said.

The road work will eventually go dormant and a gradual transition on both sides of the bridge will occur, Gallen said.

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In Entertainment this week, experience The Sundays concert at the Trocadero and meet singer Harriet Wheeler.

Cult reaches stalemate

By KATHRYN HOLUB
Staff Reporter
Source: The New York Times

WACO, Texas

One week after a deadly shootout at the Branch Davidian compound between a heavily armed religious cult and Federal agents, a standoff continues and talks with the cult have stalled.

The incident began March 6 when agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms responded to a report that there were large amounts of weapons and ammunition stored at the compound.

The 45-minute gun battle followed at the cult's 77-acre compound 10 miles east of Waco and left four federal agents and at least three adult members dead.

Federal agents have been unable to negotiate with adult leader David Koresh, a self-professed messiah, who sportedly is waiting for further instructions from God.

Dependency and destruction tied to cult persuasion, activity

By KATE SZUMANSKI
News Editor

"Cults want your free, full-time, life-time commitment as a recruiter and fund-raiser," said William Drummond, cult expert. Cults try to entrap and coercively persuade people, "denying the very freedom of choice and of religion which the Constitution of the United States was meant to protect," he said.

"Last year, cult activity emerged on campus," said the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of Students. The cult group, calling itself "The Church of Christ," reviewed the prayer registery in Corr Hall Chapel and approached students who had signed in, expressing concern for their well-being and that of the people they had requested prayers for, said Stack.

The cult members would then invite students to attend the group's services, expressing what seemed to be genuine concern for the students, Stack said. Last year one student needed to be deprogrammed from the cult, he added.

The University took a proactive stance to address the problem, Stack said. Letters were sent to all students, warning them of cult activity, he said.

Dependency and destruction are involved in cult activity and recruiting, said Stack. The cult member becomes emotionally and sometimes physically and economically dependent on the group, he said. The cult becomes almost omnipresent in a person's life, he said. Bizarre behavioral patterns and relationship changes become visible in a person who is involved in a cult, he added.

> ***Cults want your free, full-time, life-time commitment as a recruiter and fund-raiser.***
> ***William Drummand, cult expert***

"Lonely and isolated people appear to be the most susceptible to cult recruiting," said Stack. "Students who are alone or appear vulnerable and proffer them [cult members] friendship and companionship" are typically approached by campus cult recruiters, according to the letter warning students of last year's cult activities.

Cult techniques of coercive persuasion include the removal of privacy, excessive expressions of love and concern, feelings of guilt and fear and blind acceptance of cult beliefs and practices. Changes of diet and sleep habits, the rejection of old values and the replacement of relationships and childlike, blind and unquestioning dependence are also characteristic of cult persuasion, according to literature about cult techniques.

Cults also offer simple, black and white solutions to complex problems, said Stack. Coercion through force, intimidation or manipulation is common. The objective of most cults is "to validate and defend the self through control and domination over other people and events," according to cult literature.

Trade Center bombed

By KATHRYN HOLUB
Staff Reporter
Source: The New York Times

New York, NY

Police have charged Mohammed Salameh of Jersey City, N.J., with the Feb. 26 bombing of the World Trade Center which killed five people and injured more than 1,000 others.

Salameh, a 25-year-old Palestinian with a Jordanian passport, was arrested March 4 when he attempted to pick up a $400 deposit for a van he had rented from a Ryder Truck Rental company office in Jersey City three days before the bombing. Salameh had reported the van stolen a few hours after the explosion.

Meanwhile, the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which owns the World Trade Center, is scrambling to make repairs so that tenants can return to work at the towers by April 1.

ROTC units halt sexual orientation questions

College Press Service

Gay and lesbian college students were pleased with President Clinton's move to eventually end the ban of homosexuals in the military, but enthusiasm was tempered because of the six-*month delay in signing the presidential order.*

Clinton was the center of a maelstrom in late January when he announced he would sign an executive order ending a 50-year military ban of gays and lesbians in the military.

After meeting with the Joint Chiefs of Staff and key congressional leaders, Clinton announced that the armed forces immediately would stop asking recruits and applicants to ROTC units about their sexual preference while the practical details of reversing the ban are worked out in the next six months.

On Feb. 3, the Pentagon put Clinton's orders into practice for recruiting centers and ROTC units. Prospective soldiers, sailors, airmen and women will not be asked about their sexual orientation; however, if they are found to be homosexual or admit to being gay or lesbian, they will be kicked out, a Department of Defense spokesman said.

They will lose their pay and benefits, but they will be eligible for reinstatement if the gay ban ends.

Gay and lesbian ROTC students who have been ousted for being homosexual will not be reinstated until the total ban is ended. A spokeswoman for Air Force ROTC at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., said no decision has been made concerning ongoing investigations of gay and lesbian ROTC students.

One ROTC student was turned down for reinstatement four days after Clinton made his announcement on Jan. 29. Neal Snow, a senior at the University of Maine, was dismissed from the school's *Air Force ROTC* unit last year when he told his commanding officers he was gay.

He reapplied for admission the week Clinton announced that sexual orientation questions would no longer be asked, and was turned down Feb. 1.

"I've tried to reapply. Since I was already discharged, I was told I was not allowed to participate in the program," said Snow, a psychology major. "They may not be allowed to ask, but if they discover you are gay, and it's obvious I'm gay, they won't let you in."

The military's ban on gay and lesbians is in direct conflict with most schools' equal opportunity policies forbidding discrimination because of race, disability, religion, sexual orientation and ethnic origin.

Snow said he is fighting his dismissal and is seeking advice from the University of Maine's legal counsel. What frustrates Snow, he said, is that he believes he would make an effective officer. He wants to get a master's degree and become a counselor in the Air Force.

"Once the ban is overturned, the military is going to need more counselors to deal with it," he said.

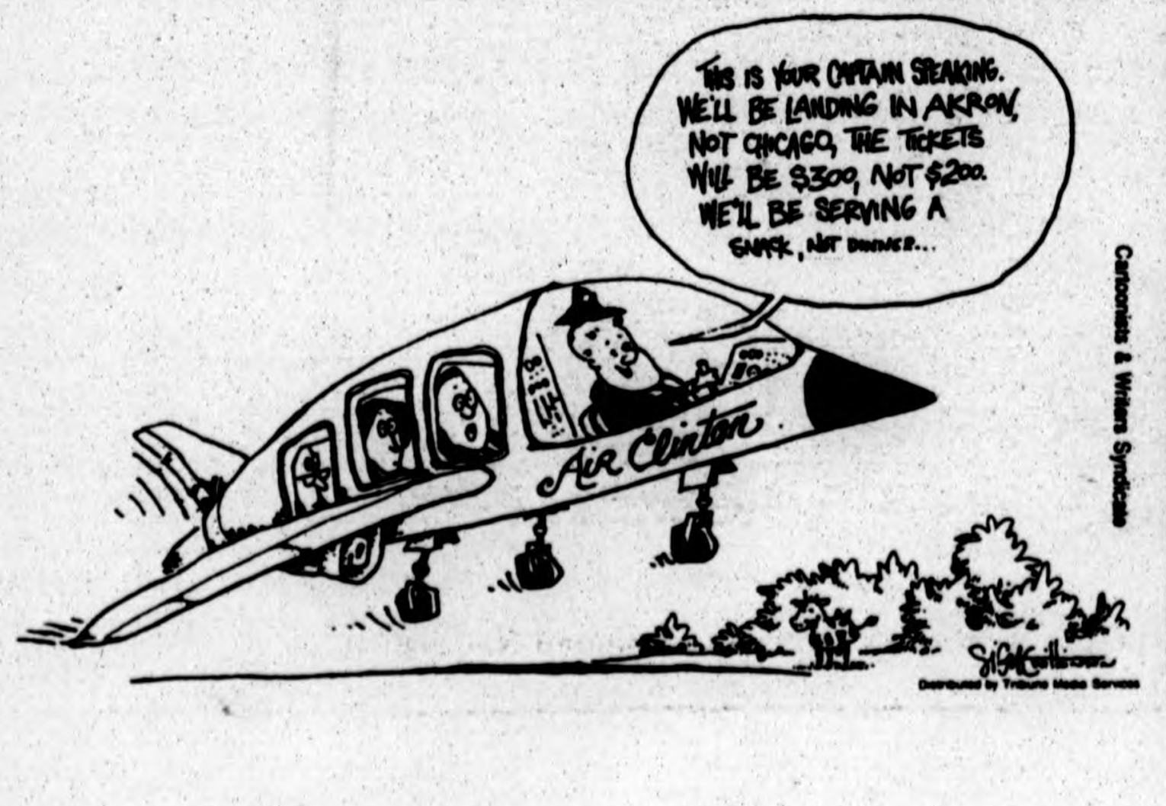
Dr. Terry Stein, who teaches psychiatry at Michigan State University in East Lansing, said the uproar over allowing gays and lesbians into the military reflects societal prejudices against homosexuals in general.

If the ban is lifted, there will still be problems, he said. Racism and sexism still exist, even though African Americans are allowed in the military, and women are taking a more prominent role and are allowed to attend the military academies.

"There is continued racial resistance and sexism against women in the military," he said. "There might be some problems, but there are already thousands of gays and lesbians in the military. The issue is that they can't identify themselves."

The gay and lesbian issue surfaced shortly after Clinton was sworn into office Jan. 20. He had made a campaign promise to end the military ban, but hit a wall of resistance when he announced intentions to end it. The Joint Chiefs of Staff, military personnel, congressional leaders and ordinary citizens were vehement in their opposition.

"My sense is that the issue has been in the background so long, those involved weren't prepared for the controversy when it came to the surface," said Robert O'Neil, a law professor at the University of Virginia.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The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,000. Subecriptions are available at $30 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 3 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

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Campus dining halls provide nutritious meal alternatives

By JANE PAPACCIO
Assistant News Editor

National Nutrition Month (NNM) is a nutrition education information campaign sponsored annually by the National Center for Nutrition and Dietetics of of the American Dietetic Association and its Foundation.

The campaign is designed to provide the public with the basic nutrition knowledge needed to make informed food choices and develop sound eating habits, said Carolyn Fagan, registered dietician.

The program was initiated in March 1973 as a week-long event, it became a month-long observance in 1989 in response to growing public interest in good nutrition. This year's theme, "Eat Right America" will focus on the U.S. Department of Agriculture's new Food Guide Pyramid, added Fagan.

"Eating right means having a wide variety of foods in moderation every day. There are no good or bad foods. There are only bad eating habits," according to the American Dietetic Association.

Throughout the month of March, Morsels and Tidbits will feature primary nutrition information, said Fagan. There will be a nutrition promotion each Thursday in the cafeterias, she added.

On March 11, at dinner, there was a Bread and Spread Promotion. It featured specialty breads, rolls, bagels and muffins with interesting spreads such as Creole Butter and Herb Butter. This specialty coordinates with the base of the Food Guide Pyramid and eating 6 to 11 servings of complex carbohydrates daily, added Fagan.

The specialty for dinner on March 18 will include cheese, crackers and fruit. It will include low-fat and regular variety cheeses such as Colby and Munster, plus crackers and fruit, said Fagan. This coordinates with the milk, yogurt and cheese sections of the Pyramid, she added.

On March 25, there will be a Yogurt Creation Bar at lunch. There will be light and fat-free Yoplait Vanilla and Plain yogurt with an assortment of mix-ins from Fat-Free Grape Nuts to Milk Chocolate Chips, said Fagan.

The Nursing College and S.N.A.P. hosted a health fair entitled "Healthy Changes" in order to distribute information concerning nutrition.

The American Cancer Society's "Great American Food Fight Against Cancer" will be held at Connelly Center from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on March 16. It is sponsored by the Infirmary and Dining Services.

"When people eat a high fat diet, it stays in the body and is more apt to cause cancer. Fruits and vegetables are low in fat and high in fiber. Fruits and vegetables help the body move the preservatives, colorings and other extras out of the body. This provides for a healthier body. Low-fat eating is right for life," said Fagan.

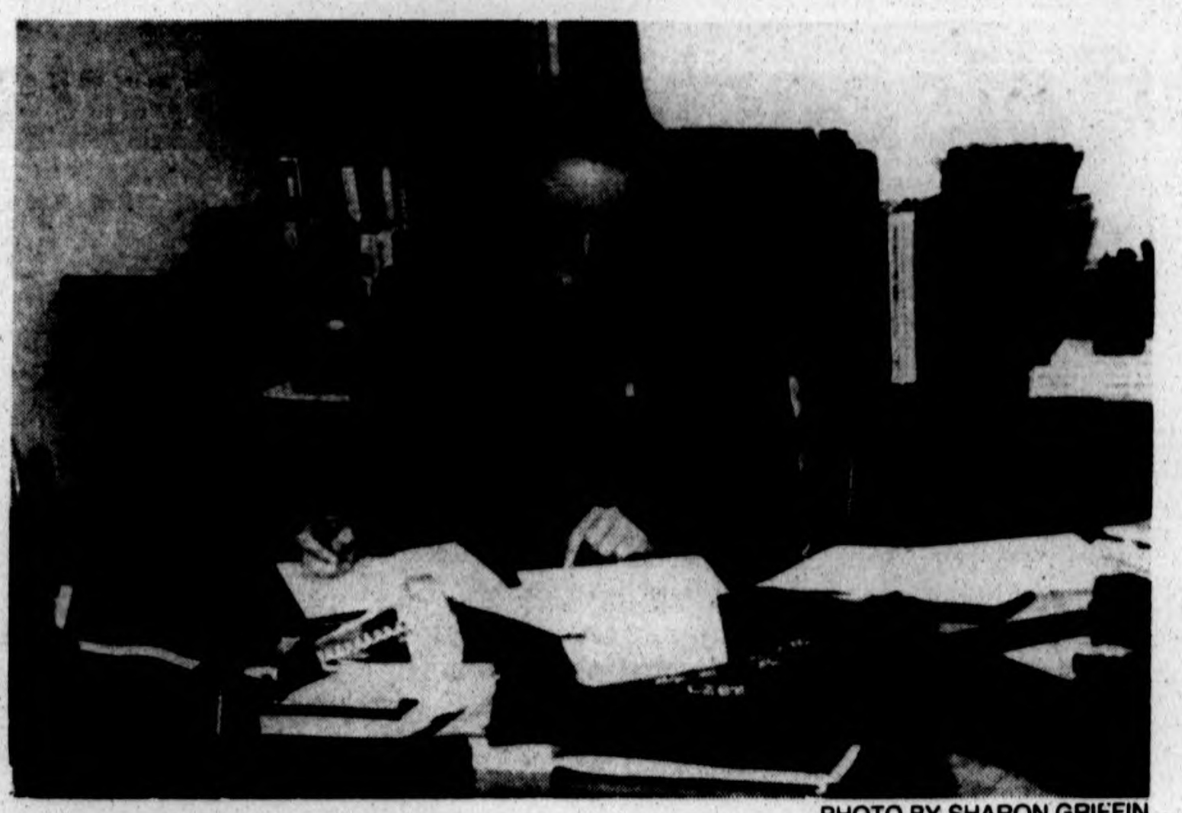

PHOTO BY SHARON GRIFFIN

Mary McKenzie, acting director of food services, promotes Nutrition Month activities.

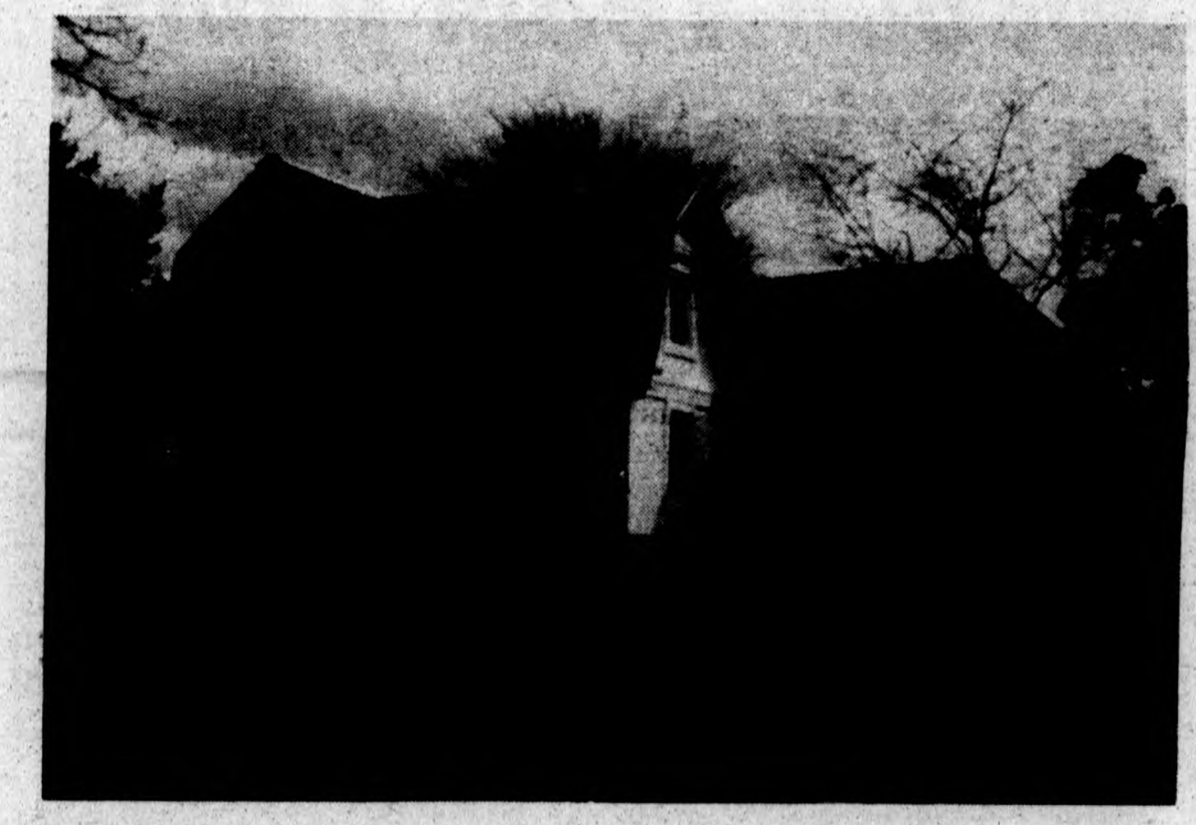

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Simpson Hall may become an all-female dormitory in the 1993-94 academic year.

Students protest possible switch

By ELIZABETH BARSZCZEWSKI
News Editor

The possible switch of Simpson Hall to a female residence hall came as an unpleasant surprise to the current residents who wanted to remain in the building for the 1993-94 academic year, said sophomore David Greason, house council president for Simpson Hall.

"We recognize the fact that the University must accommodate students for freshman and sophomore years, but we feel that the University should re-evaluate their options before they choose Simpson Hall," said Greason.

There are several reasons why the residents of Simpson Hall do not think it would be wise to make it a female residence hall, added Greason. These reasons include the fact that the building is located on the edge of campus, security is minimal and facilities such as the showers and bathrooms have been faulty over the past two years, he said.

One main point of contention among the residents of Simpson Hall was the lack of student input concerning the possible switch, Greason said.

"This is not a policy change. The administration needed to look at the numbers [of students who will need housing] and make the best educated guess as to what will happen. We do that every year, but we haven't always had to switch," responded the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of Students.

The University did not come to the decision that Simpson Hall may need to become a female residence hall until about a week before the residents of Simpson were notified, Stack added.

Each year the University tries to estimate how many students it can accommodate with on campus housing, said Stack.

"I was of course happy to see that they cared about the place and had formed a positive sense of community. If we can avoid the switch we certainly will," said Stack.

If Simpson Hall does not remain a male dorm, the administration would be happy to try to house

Continued on page 5

Sesquicentennial Minutes

By
David R. Contosta, Ph.D.
and
Rev. Dennis J. Gallagher, O.S.A., Ph.D.

COLLEGE TO UNIVERSITY

In an institution as large as Villanova is today, it is easy to forget that the University was once a small college. Villanova College began with just seven students in the fall of 1843, and was still quite diminutive when it celebrated its 50th anniversary, or Golden Jubilee, in 1892-93.

After a whole half century of existence, there were only 90 individuals enrolled that year, the majority of whom were actually students in a secondary school (or academy) on the campus.

In 1898, Villanova College attempted to increase its enrollment and academic prestige by launching a massive building program which featured a new monastery and "Main College Hall" (later Tolentine Hall). The new edifice contained a gymnasium, auditorium, library, lecture rooms and modern laboratories. The construction strategy appeared to pay off as enrollment rose slightly at the turn of the century.

But it was probably the new academic offerings (inaugurated between 1905 and 1915) in science, engineering and pre-medicine that produced the greatest gains in student numbers. By the fall of 1915, enrollment stood at nearly 400.

The 1920s was a time of great expansion at Villanova. Enrollment peaked around 1,000 at the end of the decade. A boom in the national economy, combined with the rising prosperity of American Catholics, were partly responsible for the expansion. Attractive new structures, such as Austin Hall; and new curricula, such as the School of Commerce and Finance (founded in 1921), likewise helped the college grow.

The Great Depression of the 1930s caused student enrollment to plummet, reaching a low 700 in 1935. It rebounded to about 900 later in the decade, but was again threatened when the United States entered World War II and the majority of Villanova's male student body faced induction into the armed forces. Only a Navy V-12 program, the forerunner of today's Navy ROTC, saved Villanova from a drastic reduction in students.

The end of the war in 1945, and generous tuition benefits for veterans resulted in an enrollment of 2,000 in the fall of 1946, nearly twice as many students as at any time in the past. Modest increases over the next decade allowed Villanova to prosper as never before.

New buildings (including a library, science building, and dormitories), once more combined with new academic programs, contributed to the college's growth. The most important of these innovations were the Villanova School of Law and the Villanove College of Nursing. A separate Graduate School had been created in 1931.

The postwar expansion, in both students and curricula made Villanova look more and more like a university. This status became official with a special act of the Pennsylvania State legislature, signed by the governor on August 26, 1953. A formal change in name to "Villanova University *in the State of Pennsylvania*" was decreed by the Delaware County Court of CommonPleas on November 18, 1953.

Villanovans may examine this decree, rendered as a colorful illuminated manuscript by the respected artist/calligrapher, Victoria Donohoe, in the ongoing Sesquicentennial Exhibit in the President's Lounge of Connelly Center. Aptly entitled "College to University," the exhibit will remain open to the public until September 1993.

PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

The official decree granting University status to Villanova was signed Nov. 18, 1953.

Telecommunications plan approved by University

University Press Release

The University's Board of Trustees recently approved a contract with Intecom Inc., a Dallas, Texas, manufacturer of large, sophisticated telephone switching systems for the installation of the new telephone and voice mail systems.

"The process to acquire the new technologies formally began in mid '92 and was spearheaded by Villanova's Computing and Information Services Department," said Mead Santoleri, executive director of U.C.I.S. Intecom Inc. It will provide a multimedia network to enhance the University's voice and data network needs, as well as future video communications requirements, he added.

Beginning with the fall semester of 1993, the University will enter a new era of technology. When students, faculty, and staff return to campus they will be greeted by a new telephone system and a new voice mail system.

The services available from these systems will be delivered throughout the campus, with each resident student having his/her own phone.

With the new systems in place each resident student will have access to an array of calling features. This action falls in line with one of the goals of the Strategic Plan, namely: to provide state-of-the-art facilities and equipment.

"Villanova was looking for a state-of-the-art, integrated digital voice and data communications system that would take them into the 21st century," said Hal Denton, *Intecom's vice president of* Marketing. "The University wanted a single communications network [for voice and data] that would support the entire campus' communication needs with plans to incorporate FDDI [Fiber Distributed Data Interface] over a fiber backbone for increased throughput and high speed LAN connectivity."

One of the most exciting technologies that will be available to students, faculty, staff and administrators is Voice Mail. A voice mail system allows what is commonly referred to as "non-real time communications" meaning that parties may communicate even though they are not able to speak with each other at the exact same moment.

Each subscriber is provided a private and secure "mailbox" in which they may review messages sent to them, save or erase those messages and send messages to other subscribers.

This capability will allow students to communicate with each other to arrange study group schedules or confirm assignments, or to contact various departments on campus with questions concerning housing, parking, activities, etc. Faculty will be able to communicate to their classes about course assignments, readings, lectures, etc., or other pertinent information.

Another application under serious consideration for the new system is Campus 911 to allow the office of Public Safety to respond quickly to emergency calls anywhere on campus. When a Campus 911 call is received at the security desk a complete screen of information will be instantly delivered to the security terminal showing from where the call is originating by building, floor and room. Intecom's Open Application Interface (OAI) will allow Villanova to integrate Campus Emergency 911 and on-line student registration.

"Villanova selected Intecom's multimedia network based on its distribution capabilities, voice and data capabilities, architectural strengths, system reliability and its reputation in the university market," said Dr. Helen K. Lafferty, University vice president.

"Intecom's multimedia network is an integrated communications platform combining the strengths of a PBX with the bandwidth performance of a local area network [LAN] using a single cable distribution scheme. It is capable of supporting Villanova's high-speed LAN and video conferencing requirements now and in the future. One hundred classrooms will be equipped with twisted pair, fiber and 10Base-T cable for video and high speed data capabilities," said Lafferty.

Within each subscribers' voice mailbox is a "Guest Mailbox" so that a subscriber may also communicate with selected non-subscribers. This feature will provide, for example, non-resident commuter students the ability to have a mailbox on Villanova's Voice Mail System.

The investment that the University is making in these advanced communications technologies allow us to explore applications to benefit everyone, faculty, students and staff.

As Villanova moves into the 21st century it continues to look for ways to prepare students for the ever expanding "information society" they will enter. The implementation of the new telephone system is one of the steps in this ongoing initiative.

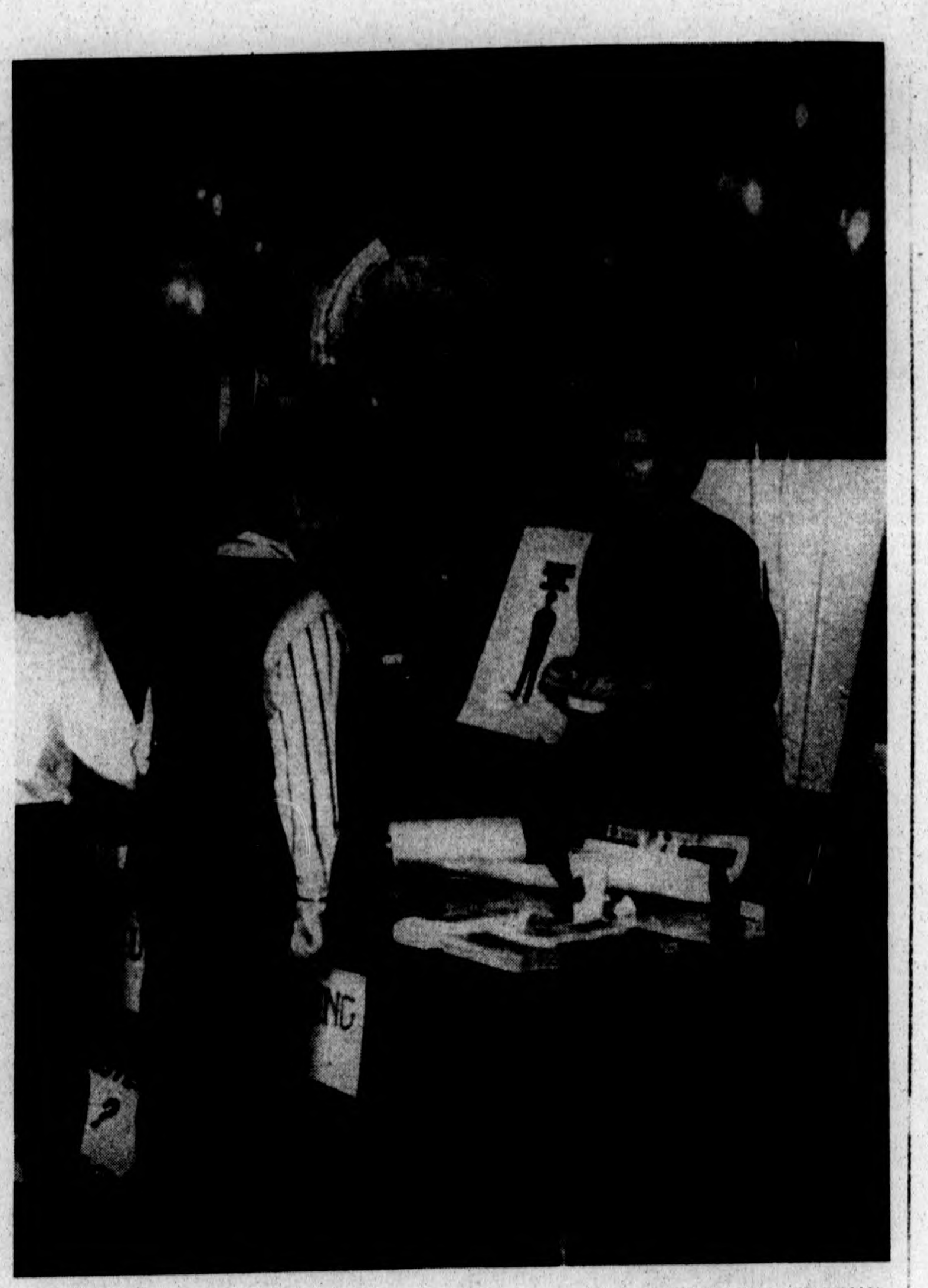

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

The College of Nursing Health Fair offers information on health maintenance.

Speech Team gains prestige, awards

By ANTHONY PALLADINO
Press Release

The Villanova Speech Team recently left its mark at the Wilkes University Novice Tournament Feb. 5-6, the Pennsylvania State Championship held at Bloomsburg University Feb. 19-20 and the York College Tournament March 6.

"I'm really happy with the progress we've made," said John Giafaglione, coach of the team. "We've grown tremendously over the past year, and, hopefully, we'll continue to do so."

At the Wilkes Tournament, six different presentations qualified for final rounds. In dual interpretation of drama, the team of Joe Casale and Ann Marie Pisano won first place. The team of Pete Calleo and Casale took second, and Mary Rossetti and Jim Downs placed third.

The team's greatest accomplishment this year came in its quality of presentations in the Pennsylvania State Championship Tournament. Leading the team were Joe Shearer, Mike Murray, Downs and Rossetti.

Among the finalists, Pisano, in only her second tournament, won the sixth place honor in persuasive speaking. Anthony Palladino also made the final round, placing sixth in oral interpretation of poetry. Out of 14 schools at the tournment, many of whom had been competing since October, Villanova finished in sixth place.

In the York College Tournament, Villanova was one of the tournament's most successful teams. Advancing to final rounds, the team of Pisano and Palladino finished in sixth place in dual interpretation of drama. Palladino also won sixth place in oral interpretation of prose.

University president visits public relations class

By LAUREN WURST
Staff Reporter

The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A. visited Dr. Edward J. Lordan's public relations class in St. Mary's Hall, March 8. The visit came about as a result of a previous class discussion concerning Dobbin.

Lordan voiced the students concerns to Dobbin in a letter Within two days Dobbin responded and accepted an invitation to attend class.

> ***I think the visit was extremely powerful in the sense that it showed the students that Father Dobbin is available to the students.***
> ***Student Carolyn Vreeland***

Dobbin spoke to the students about two questions posed to him in Lordan's letter. The students asked, "What does the president do, and why is he not more visible on campus?"

The "informal case study," as Dobbin called it, addressed internal and external problems and strengths of the University. Dobbin spoke about his commitment to the position of University president. Dobbin said his primary role as president is "leadership and direction through strategic planning."

Dobbin said he has the most "fun" eating lunch with students. He discussed Dr. Helen K. Lafferty's position as University vice-president and his interaction with the Student Government Association.

"This meeting was student inspired. I think that any problems having to do with Dobbin's visibility are related more toward perception rather than reality, and that this clearly demonstrated that he is concerned about students and wants their opinions," said Lordan.

Student Carolyn Vreeland said, "I think the visit was extremely powerful in the sense that it showed the students that Dobbin is available."

"Dobbin's talk left me feeling positive about the future growth and development of the University," said student Jill Bettges.

Dobbin relayed numerous personal stories, including one about a senior student who made an appointment with him. Upon meeting this student, Dobbin found out that the meeting was made because of a bet. The student did not think she could get in to see him. The notion of non-accessibility was dispelled.

Dobbin spoke about his priorities as president and the importance of student input.

Dobbin said he welcomes and encourages all ideas and suggestions from the student body and has never turned down an invitation to meet with students.

Omicron Delta Kappa inducts members into honor society

By DANA BOGACKI
Staff Reporter

The Villanova chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) National Leadership Honor Society will induct 37 students and 10 faculty members as new members March 21 at 3 p.m. in St. Mary's Chapel, said Kelly Ann Walsh, selection co-chairperson.

ODK is a unique honor society because it recognizes campus leadership, accomplishment and service of both students and faculty in order to bring the two groups together, Walsh said.

This year, there were approximately 150 applications and nominations for membership. Existing members of ODK used the organization's nationwide scoring system, rating applicants in a number of categories such as academic achievement, service activities and social involvement, to select the inducted, added Walsh.

The minimum grade point average for selection is a 3.18 and there is no quota for the number of new members, said Walsh.

The system seeks to find the strongest, most well-rounded leaders, both noticeable and behind the scenes within the faculty and student body, said Walsh.

Walsh co-chaired the selection of inductees with Laura Shiller, senior education major. The 1992-93 ODK President Dean Libutti and the group's advisor Dr. Robert Stokes of the continuing education department assisted in the selection.

The organization, founded at Villanova three years ago, sponsors various programs and projects on campus throughout the year, said Walsh. Recently the group assisted local high school students with a presentation about college admissions and college life. A panel discussion for high school counselors concerning advice for college applicants was also held, Walsh added.

"Omicron Delta Kappa provides a network of leaders for its members to utilize. You know you have a quality organization and there is always someone there who can assist you," said Walsh.

News Briefs from Around the Country

Seniors Dine With President Of College

By College Press Service

ALMA, Mich. — Before a graduate picks up a diploma from Alma College, a small liberal arts college in Michigan, he or she gets a personal invitation to the president's home for dinner.

All 225 of this year's graduates will have a chance to talk with President Alan Stone at a series of dinners, known as "Pres-Dins," which are considered, among the most important social events on campus.

"Seniors really consider it a highlight," said Charlotte Schmidtke, a spokeswoman at the college. "Students are allowed to choose the evening they want to attend."

Most of the dinners are buffet-style for about 30 students at a time, but some are more intimate with a dozen or so students, the president and his wife gathered in the private dining room of the 1920s house.

Love The Articles, Hate The Photos

STANFORD, Calif. — A survey of Stanford University women students found that they liked the editorial content of such magazines as "Vogue" and "Glamour" but said the pictures of ultra-slim models undermined their self-esteem.

The survey, done by Debbie Then, a social psychologist who received her doctorate in psychology and education from Stanford, was conducted last spring. Of the 75 students who responded, several said they found the articles on sex and health to be informative.

However, nearly 50 percent said their self-esteem and confidence were undermined by the photographs, and 68 percent felt worse about their bodies.

Of 61 women who answered questions about their eating habits, 82 percent said they had been on a diet at some point in the past, and 10 percent said they were or had been bulimic or anorexic.

Wrote one respondent: "I usually feel terrible after going through a woman's magazine. On every page you are faced with pictures, articles or advertisements that point out your inadequacies. I feel truly 'lesser' after reading one.' "

Student Sues The Citadel

CHARLESTON, S.C. — A female high school student sued The Citadel in early March after she was accpeted and rejected by the state-run military school.

Shannon Riley Faulkner, a senior from Powdersville, S.C., had officials at Wren High School use correction fluid to delete all references to her gender on her transcripts. The Citadel, in Charleston, allows no women in the corps.

Faulkner was provisionally accepted pending her final transcripts, and then Citadel officials determined that Faulkner's paperwork had been altered. She was then rejected by the school.

Her attorney, Suzanne Coe of Greenville, S.C., filed suit in federal court in Charleston, claiming that the school violated the equal protection clause in the U.S. Constitution. It is the second gender-discrimination suit filed against The Citadel within a year.

Grads Get Taste of Working World

BEREA, Ohio — Most students receive intensive orientation when they enter college, but they hardly get more than a diploma and a handshake when they leave, even though the transition to the working world can be daunting.

Baldwin-Wallace College of Ohio has started a program called Senior Experience, which prepares graduating seniors with a series of seminars on budgeting, health insurance, renting and leases, office politics and leaving college relationships.

The program began as a project by a student intern who polled seniors on their concerns.

In addition to giving students practical information, the seminars help ease the transition from college to the working world. Senior year often brings a sense of urgency as students grapple with unresolved personal and professional issues, said Denise Reading, dean of students.

It is also a shock for college graduates to discover that they will likely be living in a lower socio-economic level than they are used to, at least until they get established, and their parents may not be in a position to help them out financially, Reading said.

Simpson dorm

Continued from page 3

the current residents of Simpson Hall near each other next year, Stack said.

This is a more appropriate time to plan the possible conversion of on-campus spaces from male to female rather than waiting. By planning now, the current residents of Simpson have a chance to indicate a choice of where they would like to live next year as opposed to simply placing them wherever there are available spaces, said Dan Remley, assistant director of Residence Life.

"No final decisions about whether Simpson Hall will become a female dorm will be made until probably June," said Stack.

Career Day

Continued from page 1

said Bracken. This decision was made because some companies do not look to hire students in the fall. Also, some students are not ready with their resumes in the fall, Bracken added.

"We generally have a good turnout for both students and company representatives. It is a very popular event," she said.

There is a booklet available in the office of Career Planning and Placement which lists the companies that will be attending Career Day as well as a description of each, said Bracken.

"A number of our students got jobs through Career Day last year and a number of our alumni do return for it," said Bracken.

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Former editor dies

By ELIZABETH BARSZCZEWSKI
News Editor

David I. Ryan, 69, a retired writer-editor with the U.S. Information Agency (USIA) and ordained Deacon in the Catholic Church, died of cancer Feb. 20 at his home in Glenn Dale, Md.

Ryan, a 1948 graduate of the University and former editor for **the Villanovan** was a copy editor and news rewrite man with the Rocky Mountain News, Philadelphia Bulletin and Washington Star newspapers before joining the USIA. He worked there for 25 years before retiring in 1988.

"Dave was my assistant when I was editor of the Evening Bulletin in the mid-1940s. I observed his potential, and I like to think that I was responsible for his decision to go to Villanova. You will conclude, I am sure, that Dave did his Alma Mater proud," wrote Edmond P. Reiley, class of '35 and former editor of **the Villanovan.**

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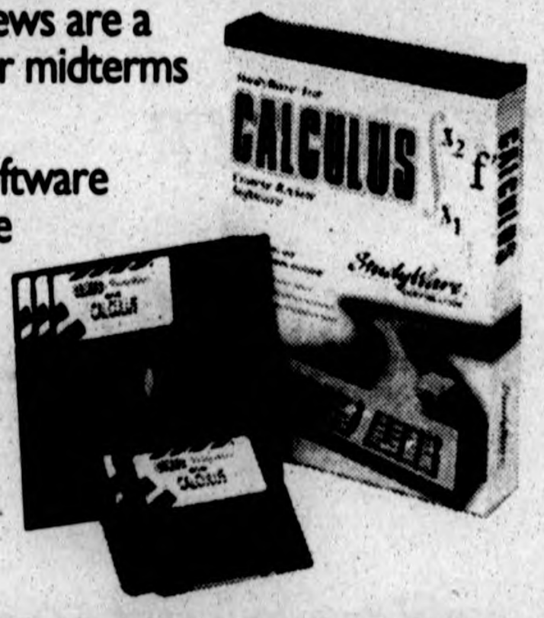

THE ASSOCIATION OF COMMUTING STUDENTS
AND
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Friday, March 12, 1993 – 7:30 p.m.
JAKE NEVIN FIELD HOUSE
$2 (or more) DONATION

All Proceeds to Benefit
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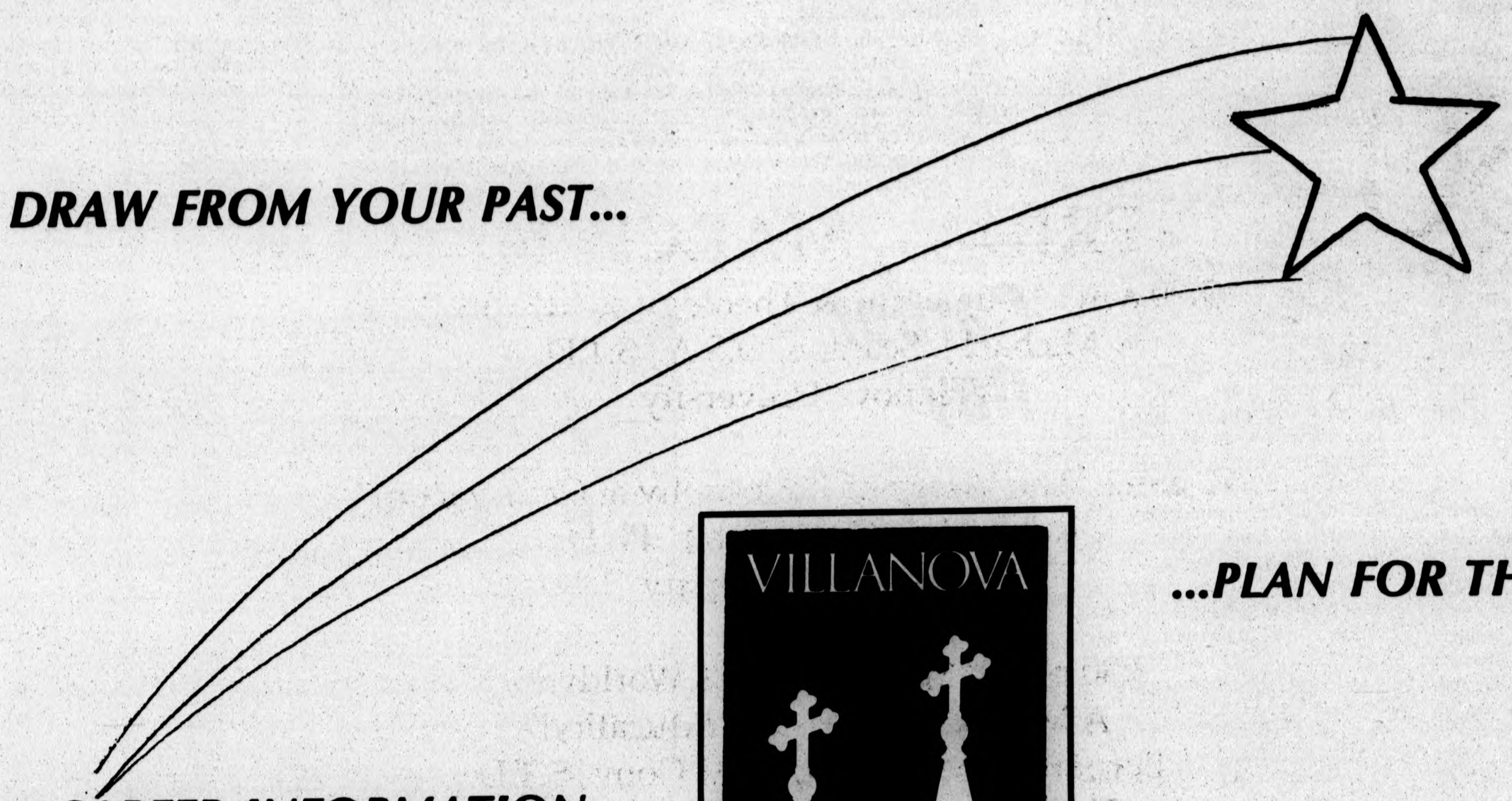
CAREER DAY '93



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VILLANOVA
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TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1993

11:00 AM - 3:00 PM

VILLANOVA ROOM, CONNELLY CENTER

SPONSORED BY THE CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT OFFICE

Some of the participating organizations are: A. H. Robins Pharmaceutical, Arthur Andersen, ATX, Colonial Penn Insurance, CO-MHAR, CompuServe, Copifax, Deloitte & Touche, Eli Lilly, Enterprise, Henkels & McCoy, Lehamn Brothers, Marion Merrell Dow Pharmaceutical, Merck Human Health Division, Merrill Lynch, Metropolitan Life, National Guard, New England Financial, Northwestern, PA Dept. of Public Welfare, PA Dept of Revenue, PA Dept of Transportation, Price Waterhouse, Prime Time Mortgage, Prophet 21, Prudential, U. S. Marine Corps, U. S. Probation Office, Wistar Institute....Stop by the Career Planning and Placement Office for a complete list of organizations and information on "How to Work a Career Fair"

VILLANOVA
150TH
ANNIVERSARY

"AUGUSTINE'S LEGACY"

A Sesquicentennial Symposium on the Teachings of Augustine

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

7:30 p.m.: "Unless You Believe, You Shall Not Understand"
Edmund Hill, O.P., M.A. Oxon
St. Augustine Seminary, Roma, Lesotho

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

9:30 a.m.: "Augustine & Theology as Rhetoric"
Michael J. Scanlon, O.S.A., S.T.D.
Villanova University

11 a.m.: "The Visage of Philosophy at Cassiciacum"
Robert J. O'Connell, S.J., Ph.D.
Fordham University

3:30 p.m.: "St. Augustine's Worldview:
A Matrix for Christian Education"
Bernard L. Marthaler, OFM Conv., S.T.D.
The Catholic University of America

7:30 p.m.: "Augustine on Sex, Marriage & Celibacy"
David Hunter, Ph.D.
University of St. Thomas

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

9:30 a.m.: "Augustine & the Spirituality of Desire"
William S. Babcock, Ph.D.
Southern Methodist University

11 a.m.: "Patristic 'Feminism': The Case of Augustine"
Kari Elisabeth Borresen, Ph.D.
Royal Norwegian Ministry of Culture

4 p.m.: "Augustine & Women: A Discussion"
Kari Elisabeth Borresen, Ph.D.
Robert J. Dodaro, O.S.A., Ph.D.
David G. Hunter, Ph.D.
Edmund Hill, O.P., M.A. Oxon

7:30 p.m.: "Sex, Lies & Video-Tapes: Caputo's Radical Hermeneutics in Augustine's City of God"
Robert J. Dodaro, O.S.A., Ph.D.
Augustinianum, Rome

All programs will be held in the St. David's/Radnor Rooms, Connelly Ctr.
Presentations are open to members of the University community. To pre-register and/or obtain additional information, please contact Fr. John Rotelle, O.S.A., 527-3330.

the
VILLANOVAN
201 Dougherty Hall, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085
Jennifer Castelli and Larisa Epatko
Editors in Chief
Karen Campbell and Pete Shauger
Associate Editors
Chad Petrozza
Managing Editor
Page 8 March 12, 1993

Faith becomes reason for fanatical deeds

During our years here at Villanova we have learned to appreciate the meaning of our religion and the beauty of its philosophy. We have also learned to understand and accept — and respect — others' beliefs.

Recent national and international events have shown us what happens when individuals or groups use religion to defend violent acts and destructive behavior.

An individual belonging to a radical Muslim sect blows up the World Trade Center, killing five people and injuring thousands.

A man leads a group of followers by telling them that he is the Messiah, and in so doing is responsible for the deaths of four FBI agents, as the result of his fanaticism — and his store of munitions.

A group which describes itself as pro-life has among its "Christian" membership demonstrating outside an abortion clinic a man who commits the unheard-of act of murder. He shoots a physician three times in the back because that physician is, according to the killer, a killer. And, worst of all, the killer carries a Bible and claims that he is doing Christ's work.

Who are these zealots? What do these fanatics hope to accomplish? Is religion a synonym for terrorism? They are people who believe above all else that they are right and that everyone who does not agree with them is wrong, is the enemy. This is not religion. This is evil.

Elections provide forum for change

Student Government elections will be held March 24. Wrong, they will be held March 23, but you did not know that did you? You were just going to accept whatever you read in **the Villanovan** as truth and you would have let the elections slip by.

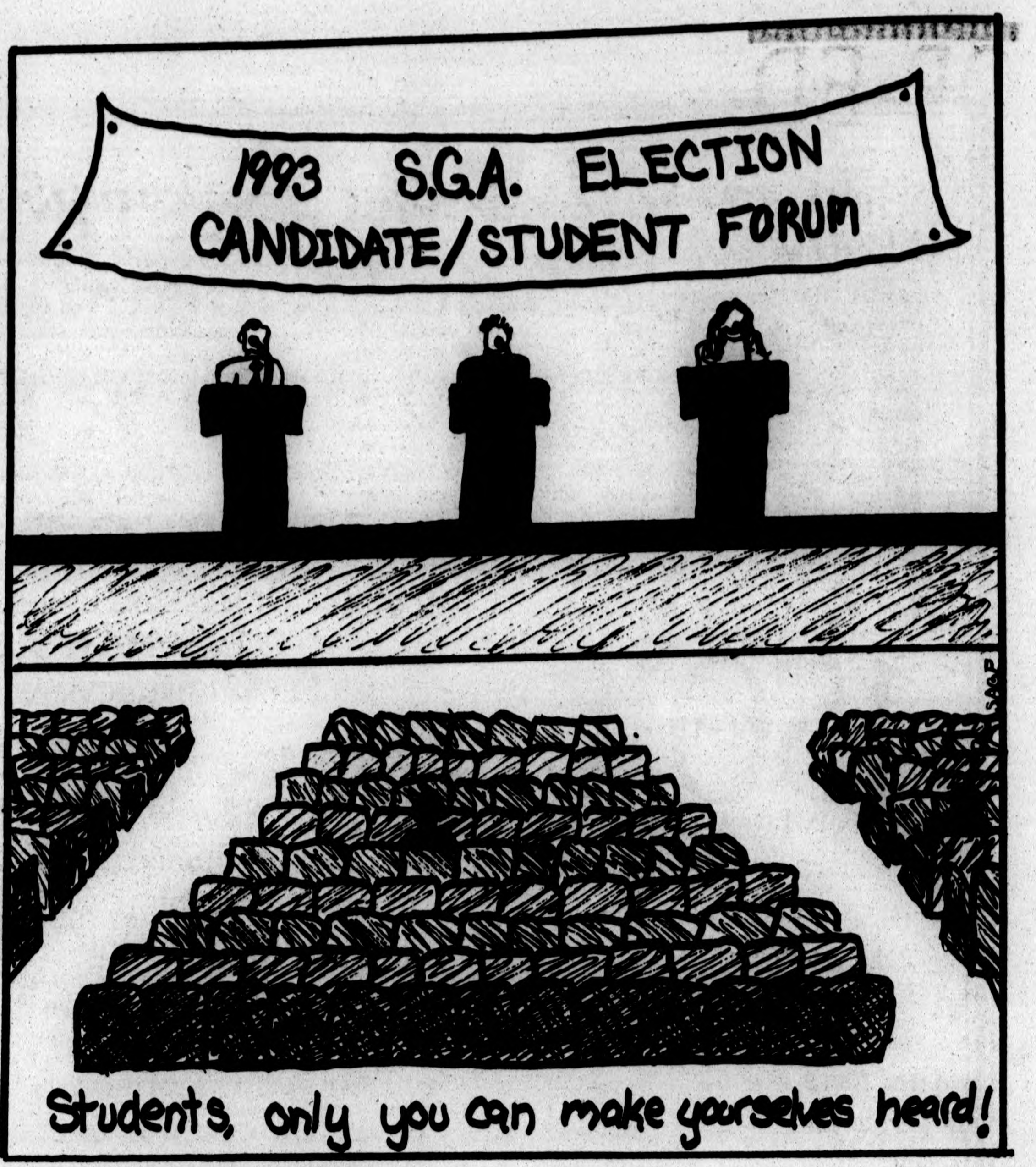
Now that you know the date, find out who is running. More importantly, find out what the candidates have to offer and grill them on how they plan to accomplish their goals. Student Government should be a vehicle for students' concerns to be heard by the administration.

For the students on campus, candidates will be roaming the dorms and slipping fliers under doors with sayings on them like, "Vote For Me," or from the more polite candidates, "Please Vote For Me."

As clever and compelling as these fliers may seem, find out more about the candidate. These people are representating us to the administration, so our choices should be educated choices.

When these candidates are in your dorms, do not pretend to be asleep as the flier gets nudged under your door. Open the door and make them work for your vote. You will be surprised by how many of them want to talk with students. The best way for the candidates to form their platforms is to hear what the students think should be on them. Our votes do count, and so do our opinions.

Senatorial debates will be held in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall March 15, and presidential debates will be in the Connelly Center Cinema March 16. We encourage everyone to attend both if possible and let Student Government answer to the students.


1993 S.G.A. ELECTION
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Students, only you can make yourselves heard!

LETTERS

Widespread classism mars campus

To the Editor:

It was refreshing to find a section of the front page of the Feb. 18 issue of **the Villanovan** devoted to racism on campus. I was also especially pleased to read the letter from Monica McDermott and Michael Burke, acknowledging the class bias that affects many members of the campus community's support staff.

Reading their letter has prompted me to take this opportunity to inform the Villanova community what we at Facilities Management (maintenance, grounds and custodial services) have been doing to combat racism and sexism here on campus.

Last April, a committee of various members of Facilities Management (including management and rank and file) formed to develop a set of programs to educate all Facilities Management personnel on such topics as cultural diversity, Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), drug and alcohol abuse and sexual harassment. We presented our first program in October outlining our goals and introducing each topic that would follow in the upcoming months. In November, we presented a session on cultural diversity. December's program was devoted to ADA and drug and alcohol abuse. We finished in January with sexism in the workplace.

For the first time a department took the initiative to educate its own staff on these ever-important topics and I'm proud to have been a part of it. However, one issue kept arising from each session that disturbed me and the other members of the committee. Time and again what our staff discussed was how poorly they were treated by other members of the campus community. As Ms. McDermott and Dr. Burke so eloquently stated, classism is a problem here.

We now realize our work is far from over. While we were successful in presenting a series of programs for Facilities Management personnel, it is apparent the entire campus is in need of awareness education. We hope other departments and student groups will follow our lead and work to help knock down the barriers that divide us all.

While we were successful in presenting a series of programs for Facilities Management personel, it is apparent the entire campus is in need of awareness education.

Finally, I would like to thank publicly the members of the Facilities Management Awareness Education Committee who worked so tirelessly in making a dream become a reality: Dr. Aileen Compton, Charlie DiGiovanni, John Gallen, James Bartley, Peggie Kemmerley, Kevin O'Donnell, Steve Patton, Art Smith and Jim Zaleski.

Also, a great deal of gratitude goes to the members of the Villanova community who not only presented some of our programs but took the time to meet with us to share their ideas. We couldn't have done it without you: Dr. Helen Lafferty, university vice-president; Tom Bull, director of personnel services; Kathy Byrnes, assistant dean of students; Dr. Ed Collymore and Novelette Emery from the office of multicultural affairs; Dr. Terry Nance from the communications arts department; Kathy Overturf from the campus ministry and Dr. Barbara Wall from the center for peace and justice.

Judith Clay
Custodial Services
Supervisor
Facilities Management
Awareness Education
Committee

Students and faculty succeed with Passages

To the Editor:

I would like congratulate all of the students who worked so hard on the first edition of "Passages" magazine. "Passages" is a new campus publication that highlights the international experiences of the Villanova community.

The magazine is the brainchild of senior Amy Lilly, who wanted to begin a publication where both students from abroad and students who have studied abroad could share their stories. With the help of Debbie K. Hoover of the International Student Office and a host of dedicated students, the magazine is now a reality. The first edition will arrive in the next few days. Thank you to everyone involved for your creativity, vision and commitment.

Steve McWilliams
International Student Office

OP-ED

Student says, "Love and internships have much in common."

By PETER SHAUGER

When I applied to Villanova I knew that if my grades and SAT scores weren't good enough, they might not accept me. But I also knew that test scores were not always the only grounds for getting accepted to colleges.

For instance, maybe it was my clever essay, or my extracurricular activities, or my genius sister Pam who was a sophomore here at the time, or maybe it was just the cute 3x5 picture of me by the pool that got me into Villanova. But I'm here now, so I guess I met their requirements, though right now they're probably asking themselves, "Okay, which one of you bozos let the Shauger kid in?"

For two and a half years here at Villanova I had been sending out as well as accepting resumes for relationships. Sure, things looked good on paper, but there was no spark during the interviews.

Now I'm trying to apply for an internship with a magazine through Villanova, but I found that in order to be accepted for the program, I had "to prove academic, social, emotional and psychological maturity." Academic maturity means a 3.0. I'm not sure how they determine the other three. "Well Mr. and Mrs. Shauger, we had Pete meet with our top social, emotional and psychological maturity experts, and they feel that though he does play well with the other children, he has an idealistic approach to life and on those grounds he cannot be accepted. But we're darn glad you stopped by!"

Fortunately they didn't have to waste any extra Villanova time or money discovering that I am not socially, emotionally or psychologically mature, a fact I'm always happy to share with people. They don't have to bother because I don't have a 3.0.

And it's not like I ever try to hide the fact that I fouled up academically the first two years of college. But when I do tell people about it, they try to make excuses for me. "Well, Pete, the first two years are always the hardest because you're still trying to find where you fit in." Anywhere that my books were not, that's where I fit in. I didn't have problems at home and I didn't have problems adjusting and I didn't go to parties and I didn't have a heavy course load. I was lazy. Why can't people accept that? I do.

So it doesn't bother me that I got rejected because of my poor grades, but that my other credentials weren't even looked at.

I was talking to a girl last week about how she liked this guy but didn't want a relationship with him because he was too short. Apparently he had the coolness she was looking for, but he wasn't tall enough so she rejected him. It's the same story with me. I co-hold the second highest student position on the school newspaper, but my grades weren't tall enough for the internship so they rejected me.

Actually, in some ways this rejection was a good thing. First of all, it gave me a topic to write about for my column which you are now sinking your teeth into, I'm sure. As I was discussing with Tom the other day, it's hard to write this column when I'm in a good mood all the time (i.e. Carolyn). I was practically begging for something annoying to happen to me and fortunately it did.

But on a more practical level, I was able to see things from the people who do the hiring's point of view. When they hire people, sometimes all they have to go on is the application. Hopefully if I am ever in a position to hire someone, I will look beyond the regular credentials and see if they have something unique to offer.

Back in high school, I went out with this girl Heidi for a few months. Until recently, she was the only girl I ever called my girlfriend. Back then I was constantly seeking qualified women to fill the position of my girlfriend. But no one was turning in applications. One day I discovered Heidi's application hiding under some papers. It was well typed, to the point and, though she had no experience, neither did I. So I called her into my office one day and I gave her the job on the spot.

When I look back, though, she was a nice girl and we had some good times together, but I only went out with her because she seemed like she'd be a good girlfriend and because she showed interest in me.

For two and a half years here at Villanova I had been sending out as well as accepting resumes for relationships. Sure, things looked good on paper, but there was no spark during the interviews.

At the beginning of this semester, I had pretty much stopped taking applications — until Carolyn, that is. Apparently we had wanted to work together for some time but we just never got around to doing background checks on each other.

You're probably wondering what the heck this has to do with me getting rejected for an internship. It's simple — Carolyn is the best woman for the job, and I didn't notice her before because I was only looking at superficial credentials.

So anyway, I will re-apply for the same internship in the fall after my grades improve — but for the moment I'll be a little annoyed.

LETTERS

See cabinet nominees as individuals, not tokens

To the Editor:

In her Feb. 19 editorial, Hillary Field took issue with President Clinton's successive nomimation of three women for U.S. Attorney General. Clinton's choices, Field contends, constitute "tokenism."

However, since no one would have batted an eye if Clinton had nominated three white men for the position, perhaps what needs to be examined here is not the president's hiring policy, but the attitude of Field and thousands of Americans like her.

Field wrote, "I am repulsed that I live in an age where I, as a woman, am suspicious of the nomination of three women for a post in this cabinet of predominantly minorities." Perhaps Field would not be so suspicious or "repulsed" if she remembered that women and minority men are not "tokens." They are, in fact, people who make up a majority of this country's population — people who Field herself admits must be qualified in order to be nominated for cabinet positions.

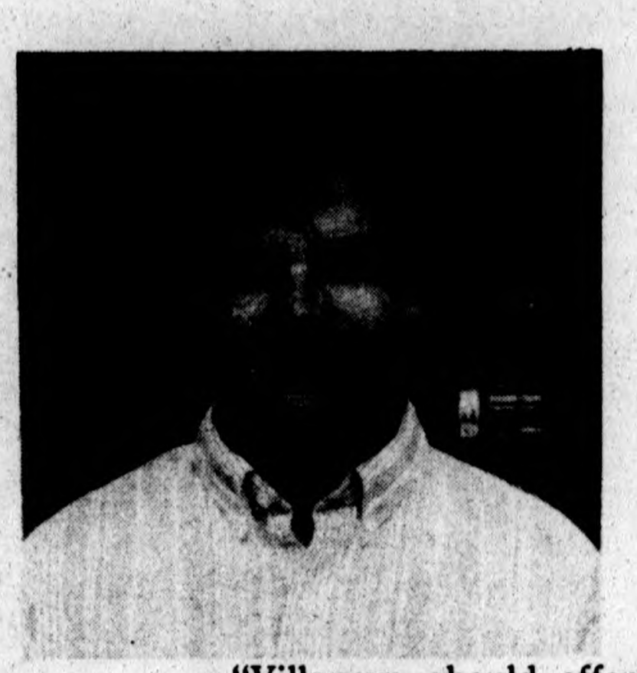
One of our country's goals should be that the nomination of men of color and women not be seen as outrageous or suspicious, but as normal as the nomination of the more traditional white males. We'll reach this goal not by doubting leaders with the courage to break out of the standard pattern, but by questioning our own attitudes toward "minorities" holding cabinet positions. If attitudes like Field's prevail, however, we may never reach this goal.

Julie Ehlers
1993

ON CAMPUS

With TARA KELLY

If you could design a new course to be offered at Villanova, what would it be?



"Villanova should offer more sex education classes so students are not afraid of sex and are eager to learn more about it. The classes should teach about safe sex and the widespread disease AIDS, which affects everyone of us."

Rudy Schreyer
Accounting
Senior

"Villanova completely lacks a fine arts department. Liberal Arts students need the option to take a class like graphic art or desk top art. *They are beneficial and necessary in a graphic arts department* of any agency today."

Cathy Gordon
Communications arts
Senior

"I would put in a class teaching the art of truck driving. Then, when I graduate, I could drive my rig across country with my friends."

Mike Severino
Political Science
Senior

"I'd like to have a gym requirement because I miss the glory of phys. ed. in high school."

Dave Martin
Accounting
Junior

"I think that Villanova should have some kind of aerobics or fitness program that we could get credits for. Most schools have these kinds of classes, and the students really like them. It would get you to do some sort of physical activity, and you could get credit."

Allyson Ubaldi
Communications arts
Junior

"We need to broaden our horizons through vocational courses, such as metal shop, auto shop and wood shop."

Bill McBride
Commerce and Finance
Freshman

Responses given by students do not reflect the views of the editorial board.

COMMENTARY

Demands of the priesthood surpass traditional gender roles

By OWEN R. JACKSON, O.S.A.

The "reform and renewal" of the Roman Catholic Church proclaimed by the bishops at the Second Vatican Council continues unabated. The question of women's ordination has moved center stage. It is an issue that needs much discussion since there is growing concern that this question is causing alienation and division within the faith community.

Recently, Archbishop Weakland of Milwaukee urged that further study be done in order to clarify the issue of women's ordination more fully. Many argue for a retention of the traditional position: I would like to offer an alternative vision.

From a historical point of view, it is interesting to note that the term "patriarchy" has come into popular usage only with the advent of the feminist movement. Yet historically the concept of male domination goes back thousands of years. It is not surprising that the early Church adopted the normal patriarchical cultural arrangement when it came to institutionalizing its corporate structure and continued that arrangement throughout the past 20 centuries.

In the present age, women's suffrage became a reality in this century, and only in the past decade have women begun to achieve relative parity in the workplace and in government. Has the time come for equality in the priesthood? At the close of the 20th century, we are witnessing a new consciousness concerning the right of women to share fully in all aspects of the human quest for fulfillment. No one disputes the sexual differences between women and men, but it would be foolish not to recognize the human similarities, i.e., intelligence, compassion, freedom, goodness and love. All people share a common humanity and it is this commonality that women wish recognized in all spheres of life.

The exclusionists concede that women are more than capable when it comes to doing the work of priests. Women can preach, listen to the pain of others, manage budgets, act as prophetic witnesses and, indeed, do all these things well, not because they are women, but because they are human. If then the "cry for freedom" from patriarchy, poverty, apartheid, environmental degradation, militarism and oppression in whatever form announces a vision of God's kingdom, our credibility as the people of God demands that we support these efforts. The Church should be in the forefront of liberation movements that enhance the dignity of each person and unite us as sisters and brothers.

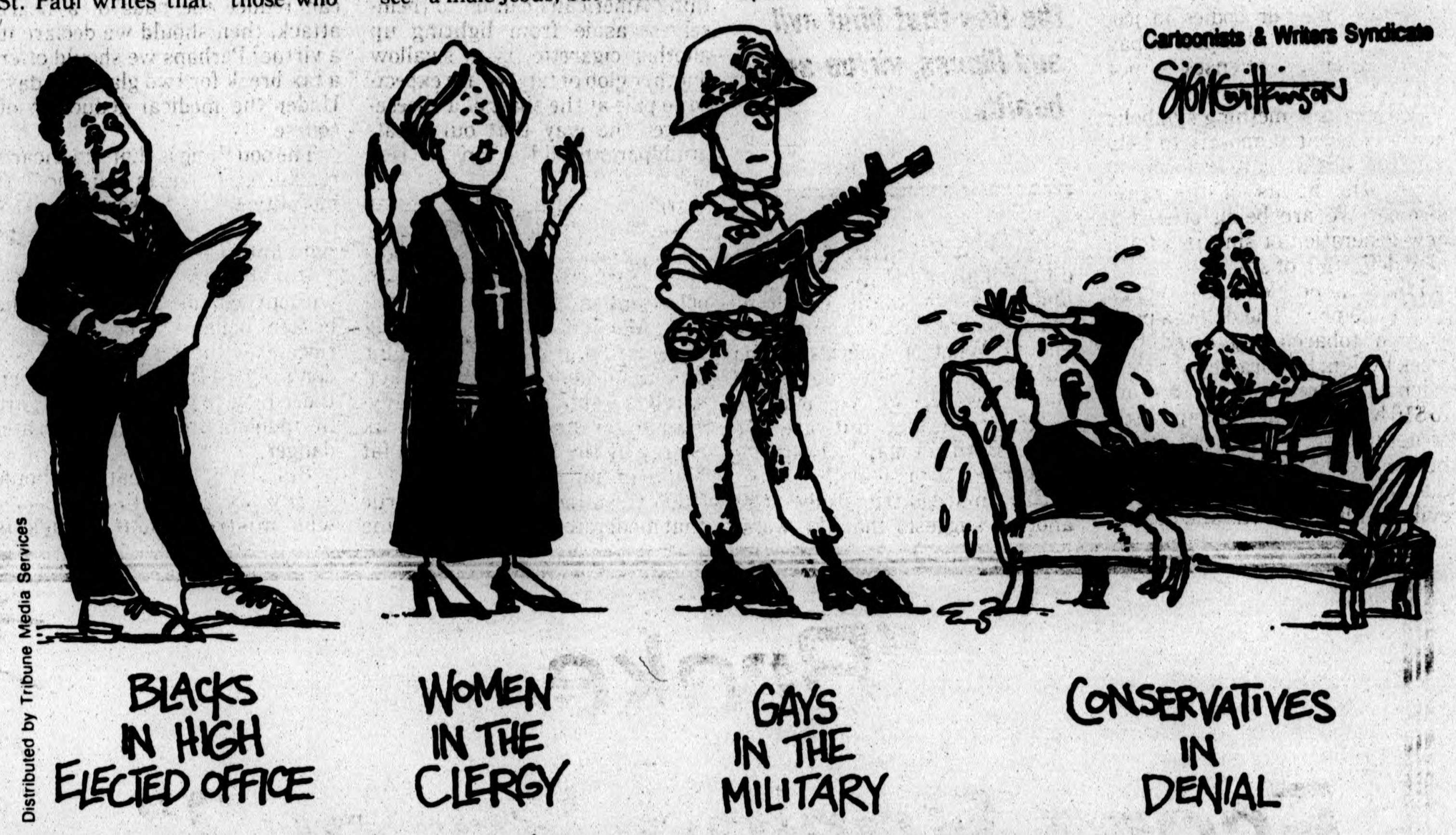
The heart of the argument in favor of women's ordination involves nothing less than a richer understanding of humankind's spiritual union with Jesus Christ. St. Paul writes that "those who were baptized into Christ have put on Christ. There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither slave nor free, *there is neither male nor female;* for you are all one in Christ Jesus." (Gal. 3:27/28) It would appear that the maleness of Jesus is transcended when anyone of whatever race, nationality or gender is transformed into his human, not sexual, likeness. Priesthood need not be gender specific since Jesus' maleness is not the issue. The crux of priesthood both in baptism and ordination involves a spiritual transformation and union with a transcendent and resurrected Christ.

Other examples come to mind. Catholics believe that Jesus is present, whole and entire, in the Eucharistic Meal, not as male but as the Word of God, human and divine. Furthermore, when we "see" Jesus in the hungry, thirsty and naked of the world we do not "see" a male Jesus, but rather the human face of Christ in the humanity of the poor.

When women seek ordination to the priesthood, they do so, not primarily because they are women, but because they are human beings. While my own maleness is an inseparable part of my identity, my priestly ministry attends more to the human qualities I share with both women and men. Although I am not a pure spirit, I do have the ability to abstract and it is precisely in this ability that all people share a common humanness with Jesus. All humans seek truth and goodness, freedom and fidelity, love and affection. These human qualities go beyond gender differences and link all humanity to the Incarnate Word of God.

Finally, in all of these discussions it is important to remember that we are dealing with the mysterious reality of God's presence in the world. Karl Rahner spoke of this presence as an incomprehensible mystery. The priesthood represents Christ, not in his specific maleness, but in his humanness. This mystery of Christ unfolds in both women and men throughout history. At this new juncture in time, when the world is more conscious than ever about human rights, it would seem timely that the Catholic community recognized the intrinsic equality of women and support their right to serve as ordained priests.

The Rev. Owen R. Jackson, O.S.A., works in the Center for Peace and Justice and recently published a textbook on Peace and Justice education.


Cartoonists & Writers Syndicate
Signe Wilkinson
Distributed by Tribune Media Services
BLACKS IN HIGH ELECTED OFFICE
WOMEN IN THE CLERGY
GAYS IN THE MILITARY
CONSERVATIVES IN DENIAL

Conservative justifies discrimination against homosexuals

By STEPHEN F. FREIND

While giving a whole new meaning to the term "rear guard," President Clinton's obsession with permitting homosexuals to serve in the military has produced one beneficial result. It has focused attention on the two paramount questions concerning homosexuality, namely whether discrimination should be permitted with respect to "sexual preference" and whether homosexuals should receive special privileges. The answers to these questions are, respectively, yes and no.

Lest I be labeled a barbarian — and I have been called considerably worse — it is necessary to briefly consult the dictionary. Discrimination means to choose, to express a preference for one thing above others. It is normal, even healthy, and each of us does it constantly. The clothes we wear, the friends we choose, the sports teams we follow, the food we consume — all these are examples of discrimination.

This nation has always stood for the proposition that the right of each individual to make personal choices — to discriminate — was an important cornerstone of our freedom. It is quite understandable, therefore, that limitations to this freedom have been made most begrudgingly and only for the most important of reasons.

It has been properly decided, for example, that discrimination in certain areas such as public access, education and transportation for reasons of race, creed, color, religion and gender is improper and unlawful. To extend such special protection to any individual because of his choice of sexual conduct, however, would be ludicrous, particularly when such conduct is a dangerous aberration of normal behavior.

> ***No suggestion is being made that an individual should be persecuted or prosecuted for engaging in homosexual activity with another consenting adult. Neither, however, should he be afforded special protection.***

I am, of course, aware that labeling homosexuality as abnormal exposes me to the charge of being "judgemental" in a "pluralistic society," two of the more popular buzz-phrases of the Left. Actually, the issue is fairly clear cut. Since self-preservation is a normal instinct of the human race, as well as all other species of animals, any action running contrary to it would most definitely be abnormal. If each human engaged exclusively in homosexual activity, by definition the human race would come to an end in the relatively near future. In addition, such conduct is the major reason for the spread of a disease which has the potential of making the Bubonic Plague look like a Sunday walk in the park. Calling such conduct abnormal, therefore, is being both accurate and kind.

No suggestion is being made that an individual should be persecuted or prosecuted for engaging in homosexual activity with another consenting adult. Neither, however, should he be afforded special protection. For purposes of discipline and morale, should homosexuals be denied participation in the military service? Absolutely. Does a school have the right to reject the employment application of an individual because of his sexual lifestyle, believing that one with such values might have an adverse impact on the students? Definitely. Should a landlord be allowed to refuse renting his premises to individuals because of their homosexuality in the same fashion that he would reject an applicant for the use of drugs or excessive drinking? Without question.

If, as some believe, homosexuality were a disease, the answer to the above questions might be different. Leaders of the homosexual community, however, have repeatedly stated that their conduct is a result of choice, not medical malady.

What is particularly confusing and illogical is the conduct of the far Left, the Barbara Streisands of the world. These same individuals who raise millions of dollars for AIDS research in an attempt to stamp out the dreaded disease, are also adamant supporters of homosexual rights. These individuals of supposed intelligence fail to see the cause and effect paradox. They seek to encourage and deify the precise conduct which causes the disease which they seek to eradicate.

Enough is enough. The real tragedy of this entire situation is that the vast majority of Americans support the views contained in this article, yet remain silent. They have been cowed into submission by the Left, aided and abetted by the news media, fearful that should they express their true feelings, they will be considered unfashionable at best, and hateful at worst. The only appropriate response is to echo the words of Sir Edmund Burke: "All that is necessary for the forces of evil to prevail is for enough good men (and women) to do nothing."

The time for silence has ended. The time for action is now.

Stephen Freind is the president of the Keystone Conservative Alliance, an association whose purpose is to educate and lobby on behalf of conservative causes, both economic and social, on both the state and federal level.

Letters Policy

***The Villanovan** will print "Letters to the Editor" received in its office in 201 Dougherty Hall prior to the weekly deadline, Tuesday at 2 p.m. All letters must be signed and include address, phone number and social security number. All letters must be typed and double spaced. **The Villanovan** reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters may be sent by mail to **the Villanovan**, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085.*

COMMENTARY

New sin taxes force a reevaluation of personal habits

By ELLEN GOODMAN

I don't know who first put together those two little words, "sin" and "taxes," but it was an inspired moment in the annals of public relations. With one stroke, the tax collector was set squarely in the camp of the righteous and the tax protestors were allied with the devil.

Of course, "sin taxes" always conveyed a slightly mixed ethical message. With one hand the government wagged its public finger of disapproval and promised to price people onto the straight and narrow. With the other hand, it scooped up a piece of the action.

But those were the days when drinking and smoking were considered evil. When a sin was something that put your soul in jeopardy. When we all expected to pay big time for any offenses — after death.

Now of course, we pay the most devout attention to our medical behavior. Our chief vices are the ones that put our bodies in jeopardy. We may still expect to pay big time for our offenses — but with a premature death.

So there is something symbolic in the current proposals to help pay for health care reform by taxing the habits of the unreformed. We are being offered a new generation of sin taxes for a new definition of sin.

I have no problem with this as a revenue plan. The dollar-a-pack tax on tobacco suggested last week by Sen. Bill Bradley and Rep. Michael Andrews would raise up to $10 billion a year. Adding a little something to the bar bill might help us get in the black. But I am queasy about the ties that bind evil and illness, virtue and health.

Sometimes it seems that the harshest moral judgments of our era are reserved for medical misdemeanors. People who wouldn't dream of judging others by their sexual preference or bank balance, casually calculate personal worth according to the health commandments. But when you consider the average American medical balance sheet, there's a lot of good and bad in any profile.

It's not just a matter of bald spots which, as a friend gasps, have just become the medical mark of Cain. Nor is it a question of apple-shaped bodies which may or may not be a sign of impending breast cancer in women and an omen of heart disease in men. These are in our genes, not our choices.

> ***But I am queasy about the ties that bind evil and illness, virtue and health.***

But what of Americans who eat off the high end of the food chain and the fast end of the restaurant chain more often than they should. What of Americans who buckle up and helmet down less than they should. We may be risking trouble, but are we sinners? An act may be foolish or dangerous, but is it evil?

One misbegotten study after another suggests that the worst thing Americans can do to themselves, aside from lighting up another cigarette, is to swallow another glob of fat. We are expected to pale at the sight of a cheeseburger the way that our great-grandparents did at an exposed ankle.

We now have a bible of fat grams with a permanent place on the best-seller list. The tabernacles inside tell us a tablespoon of butter has 11.5 grams of fat and a Big Mac has 35. If we are going to reward and punish people for breaking medical taboos, then surely we should charge a penny-a-gram for brie. If we can tax energy by the Btu, we can tax fat by the gram.

On the other hand, if it is true that moderate portions of red wine can reduce the odds of a heart attack, then should we declare it a virtue? Perhaps we should offer a tax break for two glasses a day. Under the medical deduction of course.

The odd thing is that Americans remain selective in our medical morality tales. All sorts of risky behaviors escape the mantle of right and wrong.

Our health care dollars go without comment to mend the broken bones of the horseback rider, even the bungee jumper. We don't regard the skier as a sinner. Indeed, we may perversely regard his indolent brother as the greater danger.

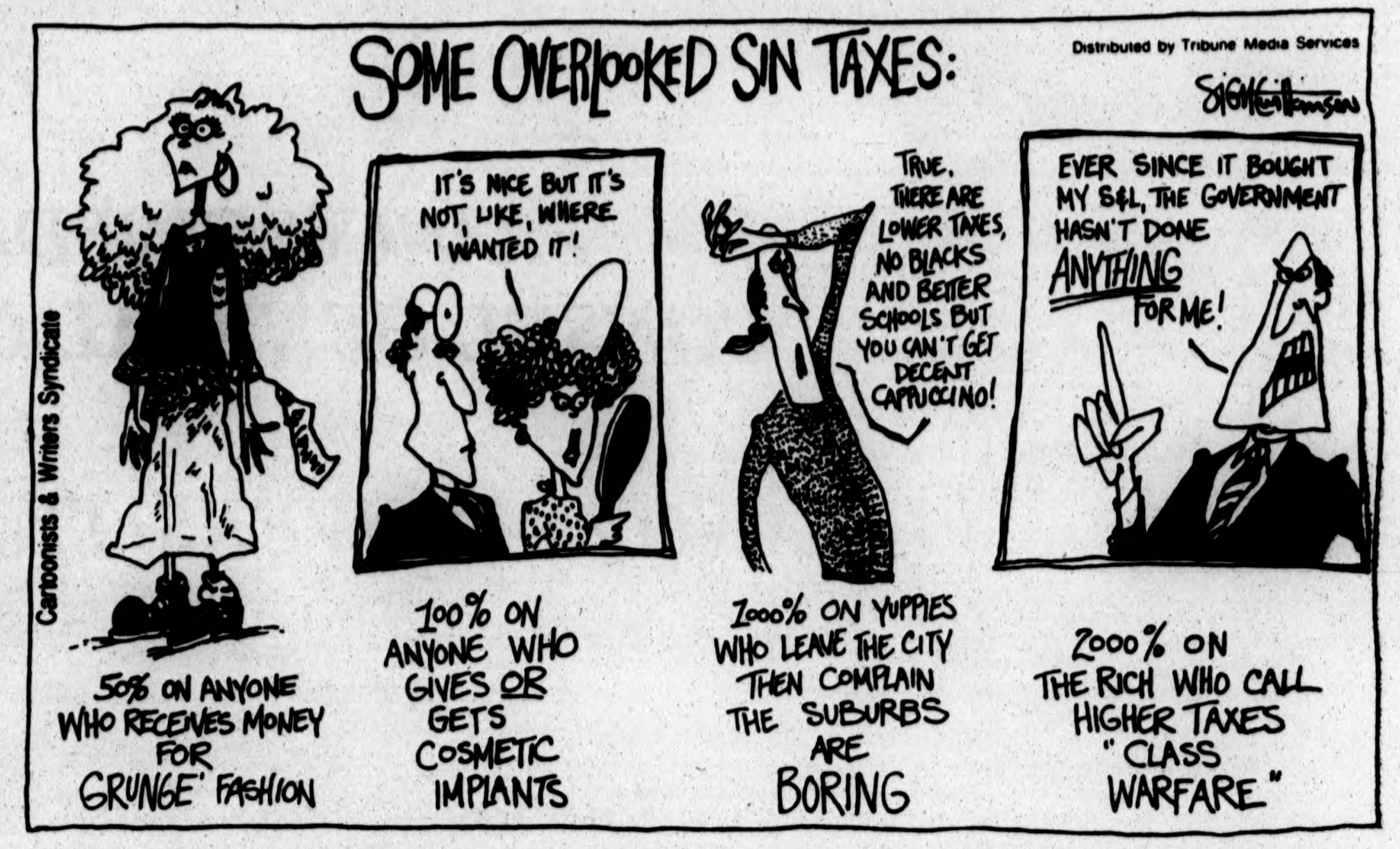
But the notion that we should justify taxes as a fine on people who mistreat their bodies is enough to make an IRS man start counting his blessings. And our character flaws.

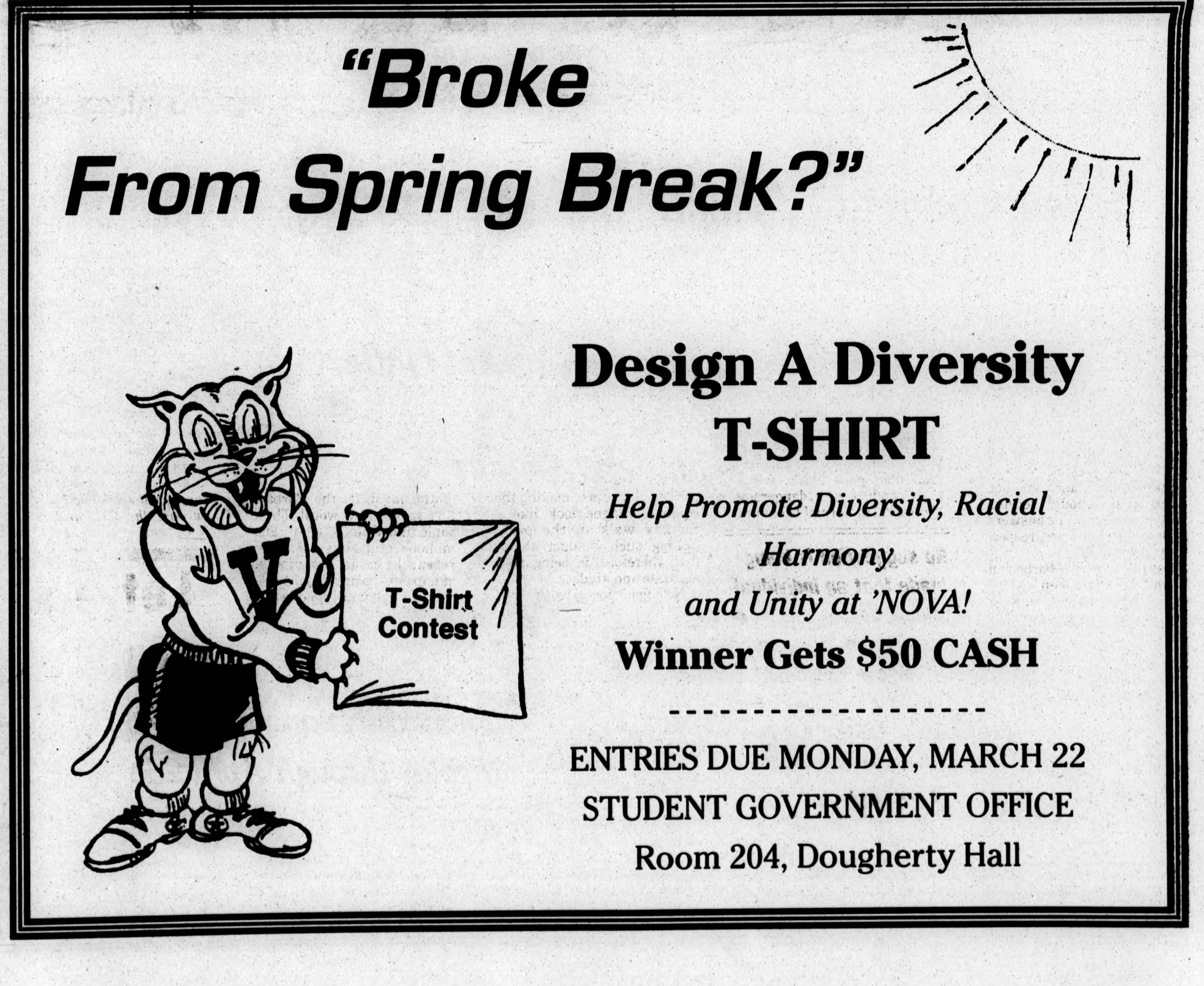
I am happy to tax cigarettes. I'm happy to tax the billboards and the ads. Happier to dump the subsidies for growing tobacco.

Call this tax a prepaid health plan for smokers — buy your Marlboros now, get your cancer treatment later. Call it preventive medicine — the higher the cost, the fewer kids who pick up the packs. Call it popular.

But don't call it a case of good versus evil. For heaven's sakes, don't call it a tax on sin.

*Ellen Goodman is a nationally syndicated columnist whose column appears regularly in **the Villanovan.***


SOME OVERLOOKED SIN TAXES:
Distributed by Tribune Media Services
Signe Wilkinson
Cartoonists & Writers Syndicate
IT'S NICE BUT IT'S NOT, LIKE, WHERE I WANTED IT!
TRUE, THERE ARE LOWER TAXES, NO BLACKS AND BETTER SCHOOLS BUT YOU CAN'T GET DECENT CAPPUCCINO!
EVER SINCE IT BOUGHT MY S&L, THE GOVERNMENT HASN'T DONE ANYTHING FOR ME!
50% ON ANYONE WHO RECEIVES MONEY FOR 'GRUNGE' FASHION
100% ON ANYONE WHO GIVES OR GETS COSMETIC IMPLANTS
1000% ON YUPPIES WHO LEAVE THE CITY THEN COMPLAIN THE SUBURBS ARE BORING
2000% ON THE RICH WHO CALL HIGHER TAXES "CLASS WARFARE"


"Broke From Spring Break?"

Design A Diversity T-SHIRT

Help Promote Diversity, Racial Harmony and Unity at 'NOVA!

Winner Gets $50 CASH

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ENTRIES DUE MONDAY, MARCH 22
STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE
Room 204, Dougherty Hall

FRANCO GIORDANO
CONSUL GENERAL OF ITALY

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY

Join together to invite you to the

OPENING RECEPTION

for an exhibition of
fine arts and crafts
by Sienese artists

Tutti i Colori di Siena
ALL THE COLOURS OF SIENA

Saturday March [illegible], 1993
5 p.m.

Villanova University Art Gallery

Connelly Center
Villanova University
Villanova, Pennsylvania

Information: (215) 645-4612

This exhibition will be on display through April 26

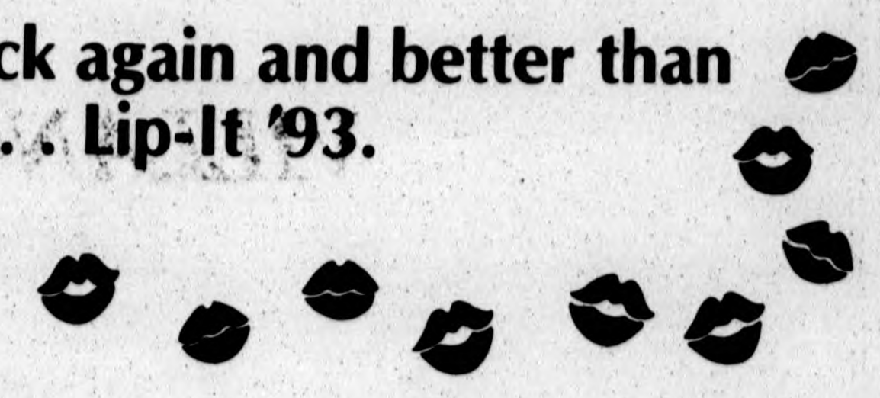
SCOPE

FEATURES

PHOTO COURTESY OF STEVE PUGLIESE

Villanova volunteers take a break from their service work in Panama during spring break.

— It's back again and better than ever . . . Lip-It '93.



— The Easter Season is quickly approaching, what does that really mean? How do fellow Villanovans feel about it?

— The issue of who can decide when a life can be terminated through artifical means is examined in two different ways.

ENTERTAINMENT

— Which stars will take top honors at upcoming music awards shows and at the Oscars?

— Check out the local scene in a interview with the Giant Panda Gypsy Blues Band.

PHOTO COURTESY OF HOLLYWOOD PICTURES

The swing kids, played by Christian Bale, Frank Whaley, Robert Sean Leonard and Jayce Bartok, resist the political tide in Germany.

FYI

March 12

Nominees for Mentzer Award

Students are invited to nominate those of their fellow students who have contributed most to expanding opportunities to the underprivileged. These students who are nominated should have volunteered time and energy regularly to such efforts as social action programs and hospital volunteer programs. The purpose of this award is to give recognition to that individual whose generosity is matched by anonymity. Nominations are for Villanova students only and it is requested that some particulars about the individuals be given so that the documentation of their efforts can be obtained. There is a cash stipend and plaques for the winner and nominations can be made to Dr. James Murphy or Dr. Patrick Nolan of the English department.

Peer Counselors, Career Planning and Placement

Applications are available to students who are interested in being Peer Counselors in the office of Career Planning and Placement for the 1993-94 school year. Information and applications may be obtained from CP&P in the basement of Corr Hall. Application deadline is March 26.

Volunteers Needed

Students, faculty and neighbors are needed to work on The Handicapped Encounter Christ (HEC) retreats. These *retreats offer a Christian faith experience* for disabled adults who otherwise would not be able to participate in a retreat because of their need for physical assistance. Please contact Margie Kernicky in Campus Ministry at 645-4080 or 527-4791. The retreat takes place from March 12 to 14, ending around 2 p.m. A Pre-HEC liturgy will be held March 9. All meetings are held at Margie Kernicky's Radnor House Apt. #117, 1030 E. Lancaster Ave., Rosemont, at 7:30 p.m.

Lip-It '93

This year's Lip-It lip sync contest will be held in the Jake Nevin Field House. Doors open at 7 p.m. Admission is $2.

ECE Seminar

The department of electrical and computer engineering is sponsoring a seminar by Dr. Bradley Taylor from E.I. duPont de Nemours and Company. The seminar will be held in Tolentine 305. The seminar starts at 3:30 p.m. Light refreshments will be served from 3 to 3:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

Chilean Author

The department of modern languages and literatures and the Latin American studies program invites you to a dialogue with Chilean novelist Jose Donose. Readings will be featured in English from his last novel *Taratuta Y Naturaleza Muerta Con Cachimba*. This is to be held at 6 p.m. in St. Mary's Library with a reception to follow.

March 15

UN Lecture

"U.N. Intervention in International Conflict" will be the topic of the Peace and Justice Lecture at 7:30 p.m. in St. Augustine 300 A and B. Ruth Gordon, professor of International Law at Villanova, will be speaking.

Senatorial Debate

The Student Government Senatorial Debate will be held March 15. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lounge. The Presidential Debate will take place March 16 in the Cinema at 7:30 p.m. Come out and not only meet the candidates but also learn their views on the issues that are important to you.

March 16

Women and Work in the Middle East

Dr. Nukhet Sirman-Eralp will discuss "Women and Work in the Middle East" at the Women's Studies Brown Bag Luncheon. Join us for this event at noon in the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

Daniel Berrigan Poetry Reading

Author and activist Daniel Berrigan, S.J., will be reading from his poetry at 7:30 p.m., at the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

Great American Food Fight

The American Cancer Society will sponsor the one day nutrition awareness event to stress the importance of healthy food choice and cancer prevention. Stop at the Connelly Center between 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Snacks, pamphlets, contest with prizes presented by the Student Health Center and dining services.

Career Day

CP&P is sponsoring a Career Day in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Over 45 companies and organizations are expected to be present, with representatives available to discuss entry-level positions and internship opportunities. All undergraduate and graduate students, as well as all majors, are welcome to attend.

March 17

Islamic Lecture

Dr. Yvonne Yazbeck Haddad of the Islamic history department, University of Massachusetts, will speak on "The Politics of the Veil in Islam" 7:30 to 9 p.m. in St. Augustine 300. The Center for Arab and Islamic Studies and the Women's Studies Center are sponsoring the lecture.

March 18

Women's Studies Film Showing

Help celebrate Women's History Month with a special showing of the film *Global Assembly Line* at noon. This film, sponsored by Women's Studies, will be shown at the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

Helping with Student Government Elections

The Student Government Elections will be taking place March 23. Anyone interested in getting involved in Student Government and helping with the elections, please come to a meeting in the Day Hop at 8 p.m. If you are unable to attend, but are interested in helping out, please call Tara Malloy at 645-7203.

March 19

ECE Seminar

The department of electrical and computer engineering is sponsoring a seminar by Dr. Seong Kim from the Naval Air Warfare Center. The seminar will be held in Tolentine 305. Light refreshments will be served from 3 to 3:30 p.m. The seminar starts at 3:30 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Bound for Graduate School

Donald Asher, author of *Graduate Admissions Essays: What Works, What Doesn't, and Why*, will present a talk entitled "Bound for Graduate School? — A Strategy for Future Grad School Candidates" at 12:30 p.m. in Bartley 110. The program will be of particular interest to juniors and graduating seniors who are not applying to grad school until next fall or later.

March 20

Cultural Film Series to host Daniel Berrigan

The Rev. Daniel Berrigan, S.J., is the upcoming speaker for Villanova's Cultural Film and Lecture Series, "Film, Faith and Philosophy," accompanying a screening of the epic *The Mission*. Roland Joffe's 1986 drama, starring Robert De Niro and Jeremy Irons, will have four screenings in the Connelly Center Cinema on Villanova's main campus: March 20 at 7 p.m.; March 21 at 3:30 and 7 p.m.; and March 22 at 7 p.m. Tickets are $2 for students and $3 for the general public.

ECE Day

The department of electrical and computer engineering and the ECE Alumni Advisory Committee cordially invites all interested to attend the Seventh Annual ECE Day held in Connelly Center's Villanova Room. Registration begins at 9:15 a.m. ECE Day will include lab tours and talks given by Villanova Electrical Engineering Alumni. These talks will include their leadership contributions to emerging technologies. For more information, please contact Helen Cook at 645-4970, ECE Office, Tolentine 410.

March 23

Don't Forget to Vote

The Student Government Elections are coming soon. Voting will take place for the president and senators for next year. All students are encouraged to come out to vote and help make a difference. Don't forget.

March 25

Labor-Management Cooperation in the Delaware Valley

"What the Present Offers; What the Future Will Bring"

There will be a two-day conference sponsored by the Philadelphia Area Labor-Management Committee on March 25, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on March 26, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. It will be held at the Wyndham Franklin Plaza, located on 17th and Race streets in Philadelphia. For more information call (215) 351-1976.

April 1

Multicultural Evening

A Multicultural Evening will be held in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center from 7:30 to 11 p.m. The evening will be a celebration of the many different cultures present on campus. There will be a number of the campus culture clubs presenting music, dance and foods from around the world. If you are interested in volunteering to help with the evening, please contact the International Student Office at 645-4095, Corr 102.

Volunteers for Balloon Day

Balloon Day is coming! Anyone interested in volunteering for clowns, huggers, raffle, booths, maintenance, etc., can sign up in Campus Ministry, St. Rita Hall, 645-4080.

Sunshine Day

Sunshine Day, our annual mini-carnival for underprivileged kids, ages 3-9, takes place on campus April 24 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. If you would like to "adopt" a child for the day and enjoy the games, rides and fun with him or her, sign up now at Corr 101. It is always a great day for everyone involved. Stop in for more information.

Rosemont Campus Openings

Connolly Hall on Rosemont's Campus will be available for the 1993-94 academic year. Interested students should come to the office of Residence Life. Information will be provided to students who would like to secure housing arrangements.

Summer Program in Cadiz, Spain

Applications are now being accepted for the summer program in Cadiz, Spain. Please contact Dr. Mercedes Julia, program director, St. Augustine 343, MWF 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., 645-4186 to make an appointment or for further information.

WARNING:

This could be your last chance to garner some fame on the Villanova campus. USES Literary Arts Magazine will be accepting final submissions until Friday, March 19. So use the next week to get deep, passionate, cerebral, creative or senseless about something. Then bring your works to the USES mailbox in Dougherty 108.

FEATURES

Who gives the right to life?

By GRETCHEN FISHER
Features Editor

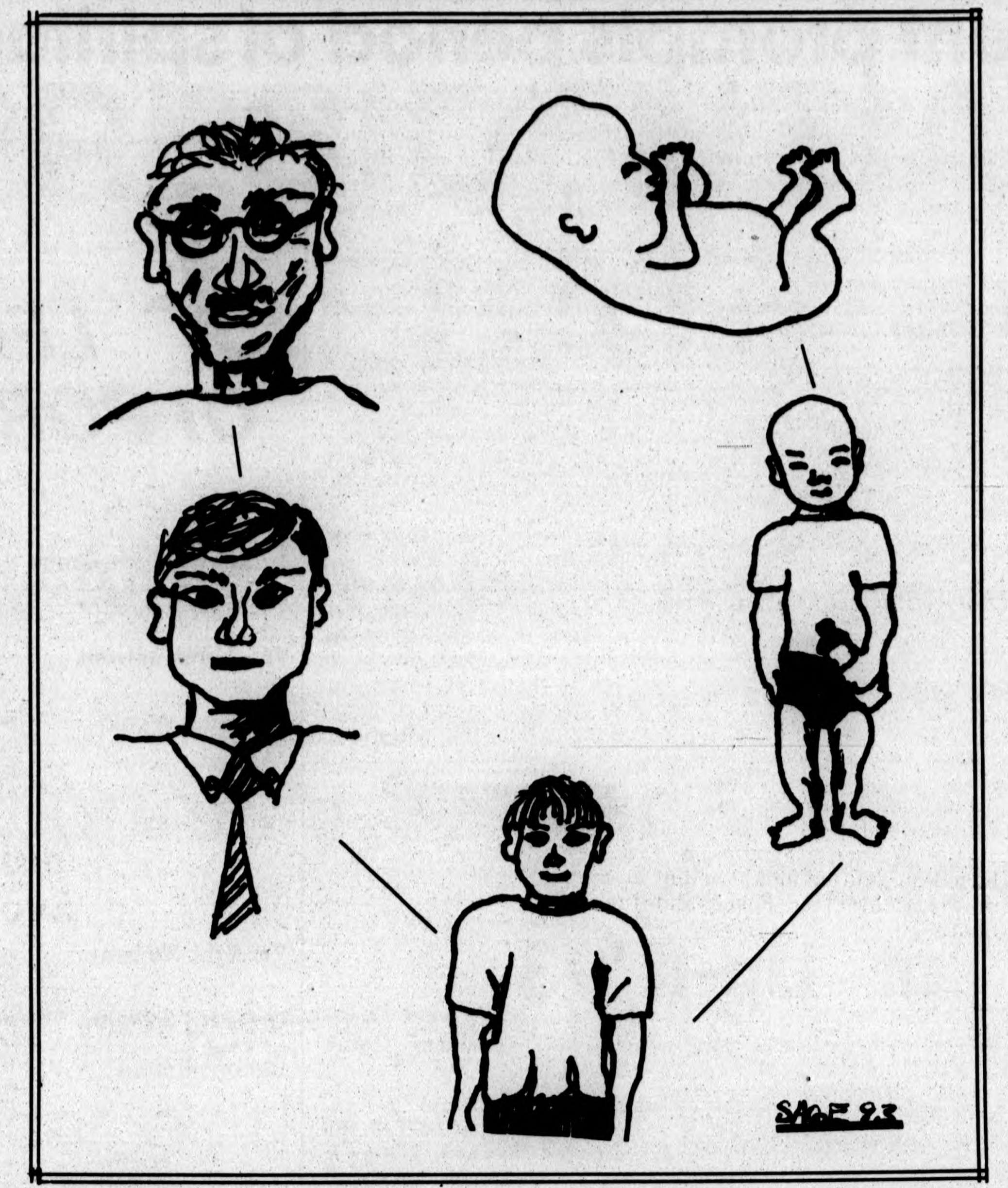
"Can you call an acorn an oak tree?" argues the pro-abortion faction. The anti-abortion faction responds, "But do you call an infant an adult?" The controversy surrounding the abortion issue rages on, and even with a second major decision by the U.S. Supreme Court last summer, the debate remains unsettled.

Abortion is defined as the induced termination of pregnancy before the embryo or fetus is capable of survival on its own. Today in the United States, approximately one out of every three pregnancies ends in abortion. In this country, 4,400 abortions are performed a day, totaling 1.6 million a year.

In 1973, the Supreme Court ruled in a landmark decision to legalize abortion for any reason and at any time until delivery. The individual states could then declare their own restrictions on abortion.

Roe v. Wade became one of the most well-known and controversial Supreme Court decisions. The Supreme Court justices based their decision on the contention that the unborn were not granted any rights in our Constitution.

Continued on page 19



Who gives the right to die?

By PEGGY AGOLINO
Features Editor

The decision of whether to refuse or terminate treatment for someone who is terminally ill or in a vegetative state is one that patients, family members and physicians struggle with every day. With complicated court decisions that have been made such as with Karen Quinlan and Nancy Cruzan, a person's right to die continues to be tested.

The issue here, which is sometimes referred to as euthanasia, is when does a person have the right to die, and if they are not capable of making that decision, who can make it for them? What is the difference between active and passive euthanasia? What rights do the patients and physicians have? Is there a difference between "unplugging" a respirator and withholding food and water?

The word "euthanasia" is defined as the act of killing a person painlessly for reasons of mercy. There are two types of euthanasia: active and passive. According to a pamphlet written by W.A. Nelson and Dr. J.L. Bernat "passive voluntary euthanasia is identical to a valid refusal of treatment that will hasten the

Continued on page 19

Interest increases in Japan education experience

By PETE SMOCK
Staff Reporter

While most Villanova students have opted to spend their semester abroad in countries such as France or Spain, there are a few enterprising individuals who have chosen to go elsewhere. Japan may be half a world away, but these Villanova students have decided to make it their home for a semester.

The opportunity to study for a semester in Japan is a relatively new concept at Villanova. The program was founded in 1988 by **Professor Mosaka Hamada in the Modern Languages' department and is also under her direct guidance.**

While teaching introductory Japanese classes a few years ago, Hamada decided it was time for students to gain first-hand observations.

"Students can learn so much more by experience," said Hamada. "With a language as difficult as Japanese, the easiest way to appreciate its complexity is to spend some time in Japan."

While studying in Japan, students earn credits toward their electives or a Japanese minor. Hamada believes that once a Japanese major is offered at Villanova, the program will gain increased exposure.

"I definitely would like to see the Japan program get much bigger here. There is a definite interest among the students," she said.

Through Hamada's efforts as many as 20 students have been able to spend time in Japan. Two of her former students, Peter Sand and Patrick McHugh, were greatly influenced by the time they spent in Japan.

Sand, now a Villanova law student, enrolled in a six-week program the summer before his senior year. Instead of opting for the normal dormitory stay, Sand opted to completely immerse himself in Japanese culture by staying in a foreigner's home in Tokyo. His classes, which were conducted in the morning, consisted of Japanese literature and religion.

Pat McHugh spent six months in Japan. While there, McHugh was able to live with over 200 Japanese students in a dormitory setting in Toyko. Being able to live in Japan was a dream come true for McHugh.

"My father and I had always **discussed it, and it was through Professor Hamada's** encouragement that I was actually able to go through with my plans," he said.

McHugh studied topics such as Buddhism and Japanese politics as well as an intensive Japanese language course. It was the language course that occupied a majority of McHugh's study time.

"I had completed two years of Japanese language study before traveling to Japan. Even with this prior experience I was never even able to achieve fluency because the language is that complex," he said.

As for the city of Tokyo, both Sand and McHugh share similar thoughts. Sand was amazed at the vast area that the city occupies. "Even when you are 20 minutes outside the city, in what would normally be considered a suburb, it is still a sprawling metropolis," he said.

McHugh was impressed by all that there is to see and do in Tokyo. "If I really wanted to I could have spent my whole semester traveling the subways of Tokyo and sightseeing."

While Sand continues to study law at Villanova, McHugh is up for a position in an international shipping company. It is his experience in Japan that makes him feel he is a strong candidate for the job.

Professor urges study abroad

By JAMES J. MURPHY
Special to the Villanovan

Come mid-June of each year, students from Villanova and other institutions gather at JFK airport to begin what will be one of the enriching experiences of their lives.

An exaggeration?

I don't think so. I've been privileged to watch this scenario for many years — to watch them come together at the airport, nervously feeling each other out in small talk, casual chit-chat, each one wondering whether it was a bad decision to go away.

I have been privileged to teach them, live with them, bike with them, laugh with them, debate with them, sing with them. A transforming experience for us all.

I have not yet known a student who regrets the experience.

Why study in Ireland, or anywhere else for that matter, for seven weeks of one's summer?

An easy answer is to do it for the six credits, but that's ultimately an empty answer because it doesn't account for the kinds of learning that can't be measured in credits.

I have not yet known a student who regrets the experience.

A few words of warning. Don't go on any overseas study program just for the sake of some credits. If you just happen to need six credits, don't bother with joining any overseas program. Stay close to your nest, grab your credits in a cozy environment, stare into your beer at Kelly's or "go down the shore," and wonder why anyone would want to be anywhere else.

Overseas students need some sense of adventure, a willingness to take some chances or wandering away from the nest. It's not for everybody.

— Seven weeks away from my friends?

— You got it. That's the whole idea.

— So, why go to Ireland with a bunch of strangers?

— You got it. Because they're strangers, all the better.

Why go?

To learn about a different culture in the world where that culture lives, breathes and walks the streets with you.

To leave your class in archeology and be able to search out a site that was settled three thousand years before Christ was born in far-off Bethlehem.

To read O'Casey or Synge in your textbook and then to hear the rhythm of their writing at the table next to you as you sip on a pint or a drop of tea and listen in as two locals discuss the races.

"That horse couldn't beat my mother at six furlongs," says the one; "Would she be walking or running?" says the other. Or perhaps it's weather talk — "As uncertain as a child's bottom,"

Continued on page 22

'70s cult classic revived at 'Nova

By CHRISTINE M. SCOMA
Special to the Villanovan

When "Harold and Maude" was released in 1971, it received mixed reviews from film critics, but was extremely popular and well-received by young audiences.

This enthusiasm turned this poignant work into a cult classic.

The film will be shown Monday, March 13 at 7 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema. John Carvalho, professor of philosophy, will be hosting a lecture and entertaining questions concerning the film.

Essentially, the film deals with 20-year-old Harold and his passage from his tumultuous, morbid youth to adulthood. The guide for his journey is Maude, a 79-year-old free-spirit. This theme of passage into adult life is one which is familiar to young audiences and, therefore, largely accounts for the film's popularity.

This passage is achieved by Harold's rebellion against every set institution in society, the military, religion, social standards and authority. Each one of these aspects of social order are personified in the film by a different character.

Harold learns his most important lessons from Maude. He is paralyzed with melancholoy and an obsession with death. In spite of her age, she is able to show him life. Through Maude's transcendental passion for life, the audience as well as Harold are inspired.

Ultimately, this film is many things: a biting social satire overflowing with absurd black humor; a political statement concerning the place of government in our society; an interrogation about the futility of war which can be understood by any generation or a maudlin love story dealing with an unlikely love affair.

Most importantly, though, this film is a joyful reaffirmation about the joys of life, and even death. It is the combination of all these factors which has made this film into a lasting cinematic endeavor and a cult classic among young audiences.

FEATURES

Season of Lent prompts period of spiritual reflection

By LIZ WEAVER
Staff Reporter

Well it's that time of year again. Soon Peter Cottontail will be hopping down the trail delivering candy and eggs. However, there is a lot more to the season of Lent than favorite childhood myths.

This is the time of year when Christians reflect on the death of Jesus and what this symbolizes to us. By observing such days as Ash Wednesday and the Lenten Fridays, we demonstrate our faith.

During Lent, many people choose to give up something that they really enjoy. For some it is a true test of willpower, for others it is something they do without thinking much of what Lent really means.

Last week at mass it was said that Lent should be a humbling experience. When one decides to give up smoking or a favorite food, it should be done to become a better person.

Villanova Campus Ministry offers the students many opportunities to take part in the season of Lent. The calendar is full of events ranging from the Stations of the Cross to retreats. Also, there are daily liturgies in Corr Chapel that are held all year.

Keeping along the lines of Lent Villanova Campus Ministry offers the students many opportunities to take part in the season.

For those students who have decided to test their willpower and give up something for Lent, this past week could have been long and straining. Sophomore Amy Platt has decided to do without one thing she LOVES ... chocolate! When asked how it has been so far, she replied, "My will has been through the ultimate test, especially on spring break."

Even just sitting and listening to people in Connelly Center, one can hear passing students talk about what they have given up. The bits of conversation have included television, drinking and smoking. Villanova sophomore Bill Davis said he gave up *all* junk food.

Whatever you choose to give up for Lent, try to remember it is not something you are doing to brag about, but something to feel good about inside. You may be going without a material habit or object for a few weeks, but hopefully you will be gaining a spiritual recognition that will last for a lifetime.

LENTEN OPPORTUNITIES

Stations of the Cross	Friday, March 19	5 pm	Villanova Church
Twilight Retreat	Friday, March 19	6 to 9 pm	St. Rita's Chapel
Weekend Retreat	Friday, March 26 to Sunday, March 28	Register in Campus Ministry	
Renewal Week	Monday, March 29 Peter Donohue, OSA	8 pm	Villanova Church
	Tuesday, March 30 Daniel Berrigan, S. J.	8 pm	Villanova Church "Sermon on the Mount", Illusion or Program for Action
	Wednesday, March 31 Ray Dlugos, OSA	8 pm	Villanova Church "Reconciliation Service" (confession)
Twilight Retreats	Friday, April 2 Friday, April 16	6 to 9 pm 6 to 9 pm	St. Rita's Chapel St. Rita's Chapel
Growing in Faith	Mondays	8 to 9 pm	St. Rita's Chapel
Reconciliation	Tuesday & Wednesday	3 to 4 pm	Villanova Church

CAMPUS MINISTRY
VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY
ST. RITAS HALL (LOWER LEVEL)

Students prepare to "mouth-off" at Lip-It '93

*Special to the **Villanovan***

LIP-IT '93 will hit campus tonight, and the annual charity event will be complete with a new set of acts and celebrity judges, including a mystery guest from MTV.

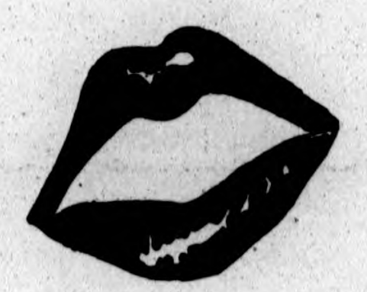
Eight acts will compete for the $100 first prize in lip-syncs ranging from the Spin Doctors' "*Two Princes*" to Barry Manilow's "Copacabana."

The groups will compete against a tough set of judges (who have probably seen and heard all the fake lip-jobs Villanova students can come up with), including Gary Bonas, assistant director of Student Activities and Hank Jensen, superintendent of Radnor Police.

The proceeds for this year's event will go to the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, Transport Division.

The event will be held in the Jake Nevin Fieldhouse. Doors will open at 7 p.m. and the show will begin at 7:30 p.m. The price of admission is $2.

The proceeds for this year's event will go to the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.



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JULY 12-AUGUST 13 SECOND SESSION

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PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE

Tuesday, March 16, 1993, 7:30 p.m.

Connelly Center Cinema

Meet the people who want to represent YOU
next year as the Student Body President!

SENATORIAL DEBATE

Monday, March 15, 1993, 7:30 p.m.

East Lounge, Dougherty Hall

Come out and meet the students running
for Senator of YOUR college.

Unique break trip helps others

Special to the Villanovan

Twelve Villanova students and Steve Pugliese, assistant to the Dean of Students for Judicial Affairs, did not spend their spring break on a sunny beach or a secluded island, but if you asked them how their break was chances are they would say "incredible."

This group spent the week in the village of La Ocha, Panama.

The trip, sponsored by Campus Ministry, allowed the students to help the people of Panama improve their lifestyle in just eight days. Four trenches were dug and concrete was poured into them to form the foundation of a bridge that will soon be built.

Students stayed in a schoolhouse/tent without electricity or running water and they were able to eat with local villagers — a true cultural experience.

"We crossed a lot of language barriers because most people spoke Spanish, but close friendships were formed," said Pugliese. "It was a fantastic experience and when the week was over students didn't want to come back."

PHOTO COURTESY OF STEVE PUGLIESE

Villanova student John Riley and '92 graduate Ted Hodes work on installing the foundation for a bridge.

Top 10

From the home office in Dougherty 201, here are the top 10 ways to spend your St. Patrick's Day:

10. Rent "The Commitments."
9. Buy a case of Killian's, pick up some corned beef and cabbage, then hit the road for the 10 p.m. mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City.
8. Drink green beer. Drink cold beer. Drink any beer.
7. Wear a kilt and play the bagpipes. It's traditional.
6. Drink O'Doul's. It's non-alcoholic, but, hey, it's Irish.
5. Shower with Irish Spring. It's clean as a whistle.
4. Break out the Irish Whiskey and sing the Notre Dame fight song.
3. Read about Ireland. In Sports Illustrated, that is.
2. Go to McDonald's and buy a shamrock shake.

And the No. 1 way to spend your St. Patrick's Day this Wednesday:

1. Go to Corn's and kiss the Barley stone.

QUIZ

Peace and Justice

1. What does the month of March celebrate?
2. European Community has estimated how many women have been raped by Serb soldiers?
3. What is the date of International Women's Day?
4. According to the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, what percent of refugees are women and children?

Continued on page 22

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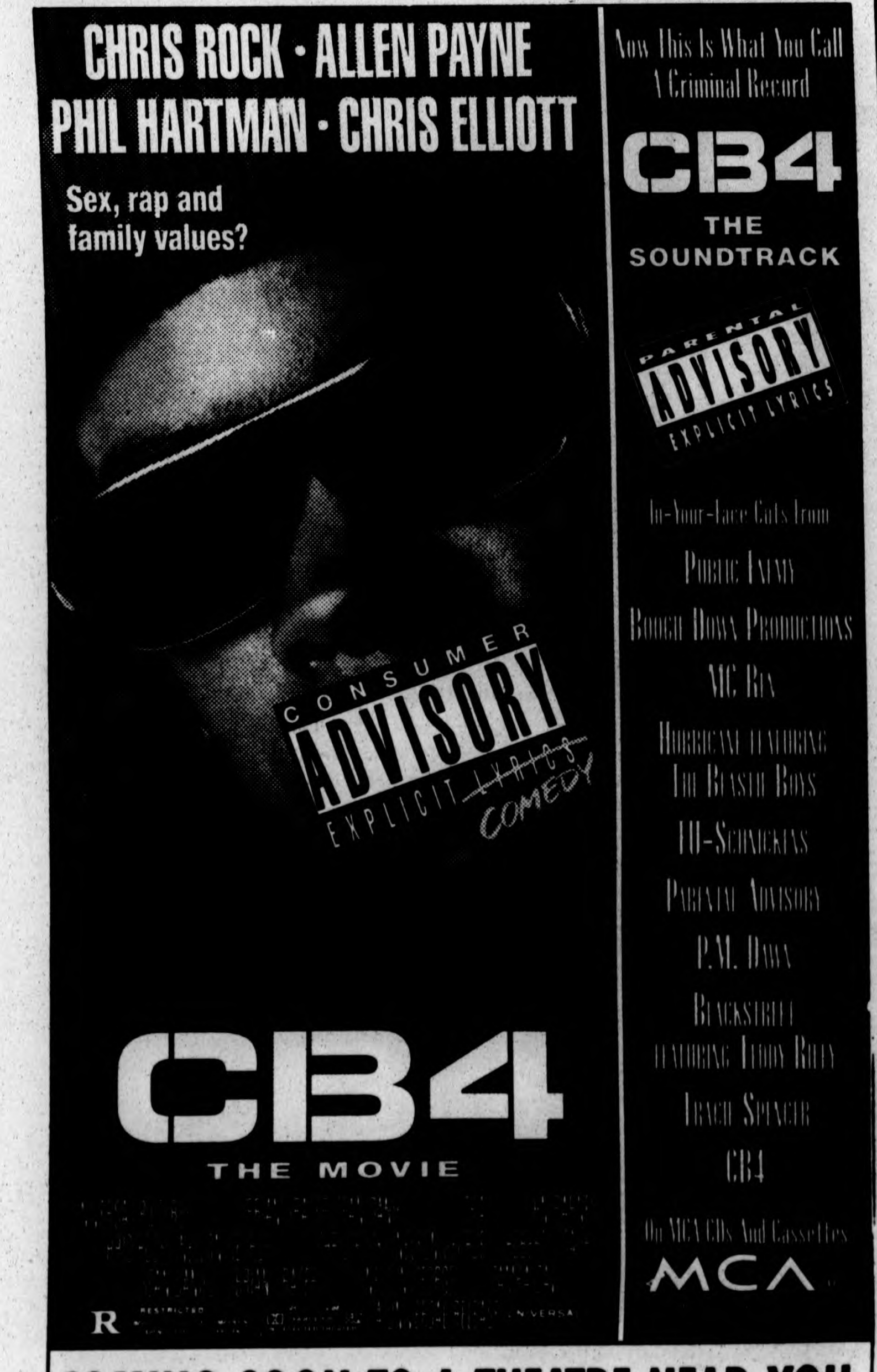

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WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

Hope Spring Break was **good** to you all ... if you went away to some **tropical paradise** ... welcome back to the **arctic weather** of Villanova ... makes us miss the **sunny spots** all the more ... the loads of **work** when we returned just were **not enough** ... we heard **Cancun** was crowded ... it would have been **cheaper** just to pile all the students at Villanova under a **heat lamp** ... but at least everyone had a good time **dancing, drinking, singing** ... who knows the words to **Margaritaville?** ... or should we be **drunk** to remember them? ... for those of you who went **home** ... welcome **back** from the **real** world ... we might be **tan** ... but at least you can still **afford** to go to **Kelly's** ... the new **shuttle** can get you there and back in **one piece** ... there's hope for you **carless** underclassmen after all ... until you get to Kelly's **door**, this is ... better try **Bob's** ... maybe one of the Student Government **candidates** will buy you a **beer** for a **vote** ... competition's pretty **rough** this year ... especially at **pre-registration** ... there's one reason to **graduate**, right **seniors?** ... but you'll miss the **lines** ... maybe you'll see them again at the **unemployment office** ... don't worry, **Shoe Town's** now hiring ... then Clinton can **tax** your minimum wages ... we all have to put in our **two cents** ... even if that's **all** you have ... so **enjoy** college while you can ... because **right** now ... **who** knows, **who** cares . . .

[Edited by two Chiefs with attitudes, who aren't too proud to take a job at Burger Barn.]

Euthanasia sparks controversy

Continued from page 15

patient's death. In these situations it is best to avoid the term euthanasia because of the misunderstanding of the word." Active euthanasia can be described as a physician or caretaker actively administering something to a person with the intent of killing the person.

If patients are capable of making decisions and they refuse treatment, the medical staff must respect their wishes. The ethical problem is most evident when a patient is unconscious or in a vegetative state and is not able to express his or her own wishes about treatment. Often a life support system keeps the person breathing but not alive in any other sense of the word. The family must then try to determine what the person would want done which often means a struggle in court.

The case of Nancy Cruzan, who was in a car accident and was kept alive in a vegetative state with a feeding tube depicts this scenario. After seven years her family knew she would not want to go on this way, but they faced a court battle because Nancy did not leave any concrete evidence of her wishes in this situation. In order to prevent this question, people are now being encouraged to make out a living will or an advanced directive stating their wishes should a situation like this arise.

The issue of removing a feeding tube and virtually allowing a patient to starve to death has caused particular controversy in certain instances. The staff at a nursing home in Albany, N.Y., responded to a nephew's request to have his aunt's feeding tube removed in this manner: "How can we be expected to provide care if the tube is pulled? How can we stand by and watch her starve to death? We are her family, we care about her. We cannot walk down the hall knowing we are killing her."

Maria Andrews is a clinical dietician at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. She explains that a patient who dies after a feeding tube or respirator is removed dies from their illness, not the discontinuation of treatment. "This would not even be considered passive euthanasia," said Andrews. She encounters added resistance from people regarding the issue of withholding food and water (nutrition and hydration) and explains that this is only withheld when it is given artificially intravenously (with an IV) or through a feeding tube. The medical staff does not stop feeding someone by mouth. "It is a medical treatment, just like a respirator. It is no different. It is not ordinary or basic care. It is keeping someone alive through artificial means," said Andrews.

Sister Carol Taylor is a registered nurse and an instructor for a bioethics course at Georgetown University. She explained the two main values that should be involved in decisions of this nature: autonomy and well being. The first refers to the patient's right to decide for themselves. "This right is what distinguishes us as humans," said Taylor. The second value refers to the idea that if patients are capable of deciding, they know themselves best and they make choices than enhance that ideal.

These relatively new aspects of this issue which have increased with medical technology are being debated from hospital rooms to court rooms. The right to decide versus the objective of sustaining life at all costs varies in every situation. "People come with different values and for many the quality of life is more important than the quantity," said Andrews.

Debate continues

Continued from page 15

This decision sparked the formation of the biggest grass-roots movement in our country's history, the self-named Right to Life movement, which is countered by the also powerful Pro-Choice movement.

Those opposed to abortion view it is taking human life, therefore a crime, and neither the mother's nor the government's place to decide. Those in favor of abortion define themselves as pro-choice because they believe it is a woman's right to decide what to do with her body, with no government intervention.

Many people tread a moderate path between the two different factions, opposing all abortions except when the woman's physical or psychological well-being is at stake (if her life or health is in jeopardy or if she is a victim of rape or incest — which together account for about one percent of all abortions).

One professor at Villanova who wishes to remain anonymous warned of the difficulty in "single-focusing the issue" of abortion. She noted that in our culture the issue of abortion has become so highly politicized that for most it is solely a legal issue, and not one with regard to the question of life and the respect for life at all ages.

The professor sees abortion as a much larger issue, involving other problems which also need to be dealt with, such as "making adoptions more readily available, helping parents adequately provide for their children, protecting women and children more thoroughly from rape and incest and doing something about a society that promotes wanton disregard for human sexuality [such as by pornography and promiscuity]."

Abortion has been one of the most important social, political and religious issues in history, and even after two major decisions by the Supreme Court, the controversy surrounding the abortion debate is far from over.

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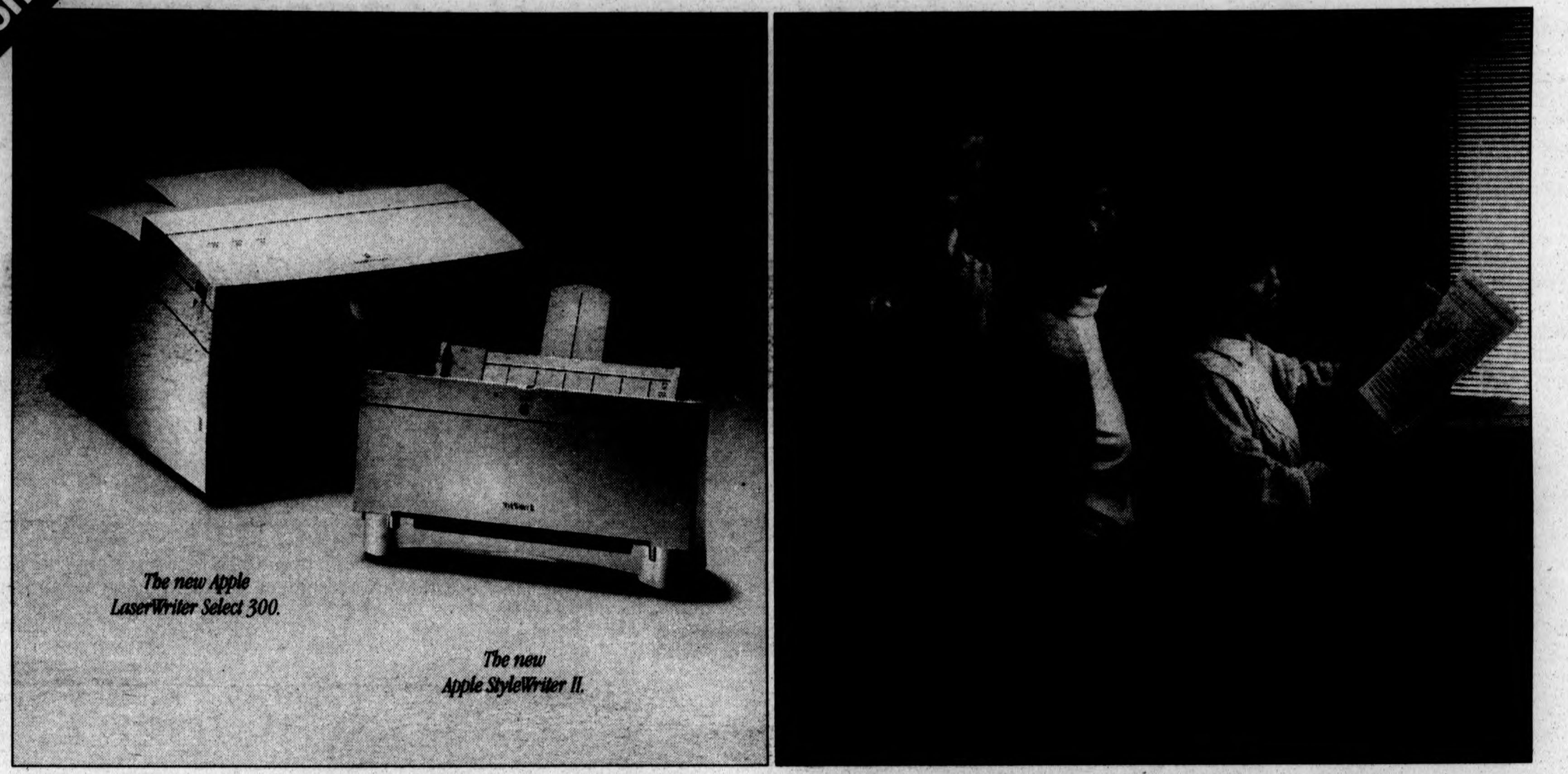

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Now there's a faster, easier way to get great-looking papers – at a price students can afford. The new, compact Apple® StyleWriter® II printer delivers laser-quality output while still fitting within your budget. And the new LaserWriter® Select 300 gives you full-fledged laser printing, for text and graphics that look sharp, crisp, professional. See both printers now at your Apple Campus Reseller. Where you'll get special student pricing, as well as service during college.* And discover the power to make your work look better than ever. The power to be your best.®

**For more information stop by the University Shop in Kennedy Hall
or call 645-4162**

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Congratulations

Noreen Giblin

1993 Blue Key President

and

Elizabeth Somin

1993 Panhel Assistant
Rush Chair

Love the Sisters of

ΚΑΘ

Summer program in Galway

Continued from page 15

says the one; "Sure to change," says the other, a man of deep faith, and on it goes.

To bike the island of Inishmore, listening to Irish speaking in Europe's westernmost culture. And then, when the island's pubs close, to face the two-mile bike ride home in a wind-driven spray, wondering if your legs will ever get over the next rise of the hill.

To struggle your way up the long slope to Dun Aenghus and then, knowing it was there all along but still surprised, to see the Atlantic from a height which will take your breath away, humble you.

"Six credits" doesn't speak to experiences like that, in fact, the idea of "credit" cheapens the experience of looking out at an ocean and into oneself. The credits are such a bonus they should be taxable at Customs!

Students in this year's Galway program have a choice of two courses from a group of five. The Archeology of Ireland, The History of Modern Ireland, Irish Society, Gaelic Literature and Culture and Modern Irish Literature.

All the courses are conducted at University College Galway and are taught by Irish faculty.

These are all good reasons to consider studying with the Villanova Summer program, but experience tells me that the main one has nothing to do with credits or classrooms.

It has to do with homes. Students in our ireland program live with Irish families, in their homes and in tune with the rhythm of the family's life — and that is the core of our program's value.

Over the years we have established close relationships with the families who host our students. There are households in Galway who have little children more interested in the fortunes of Villanova's basketball team than would be children living around the corner from our own campus.

Our summer program students develop lasting and growing relationships with their host families, in some cases with the host families later visiting student families over here. There are no guarantees on how a home stay will develop, but past experience suggests that the knowledge gained from a home stay is the kind that cannot be measured in exams and credits.

Ask around campus and find some students who have studied in Ireland. They are your best source of straight talk about the program. Search them out and talk it over with them. Then, drop around to see me in Room 467 LAC or give a call at 645-4647.

In the event that you don't join us in Ireland, I hope you'll be studying abroad somewhere else either this summer or at some other time in your undergraduate years.

Trust me, those undergraduate years go away fast, and they don't come back.

Campus Index

Approximate amount, in tons, of trash left on Mt. Everest by expedition teams since 1950: 17

Approximate amount, in tons, of trash dumped in the Quad by Sullivan residents since 1990: 17

Number of letters received from constituents by President Bill Clinton in his first month in office: 1.2 million

Projected number of letters to be received from constituents by the new Student Government President in his/her first month in office: 6

Correction

In the Feb. 19 issue of **the Villanovan,** an article entitled "Who's Who dinner recognizes students" misquoted Lisa Teevan as saying her parents' presence "eased the pressure of having to find a date."

The Villanovan regrets this error.

WXVU 89.1 VILLANOVA

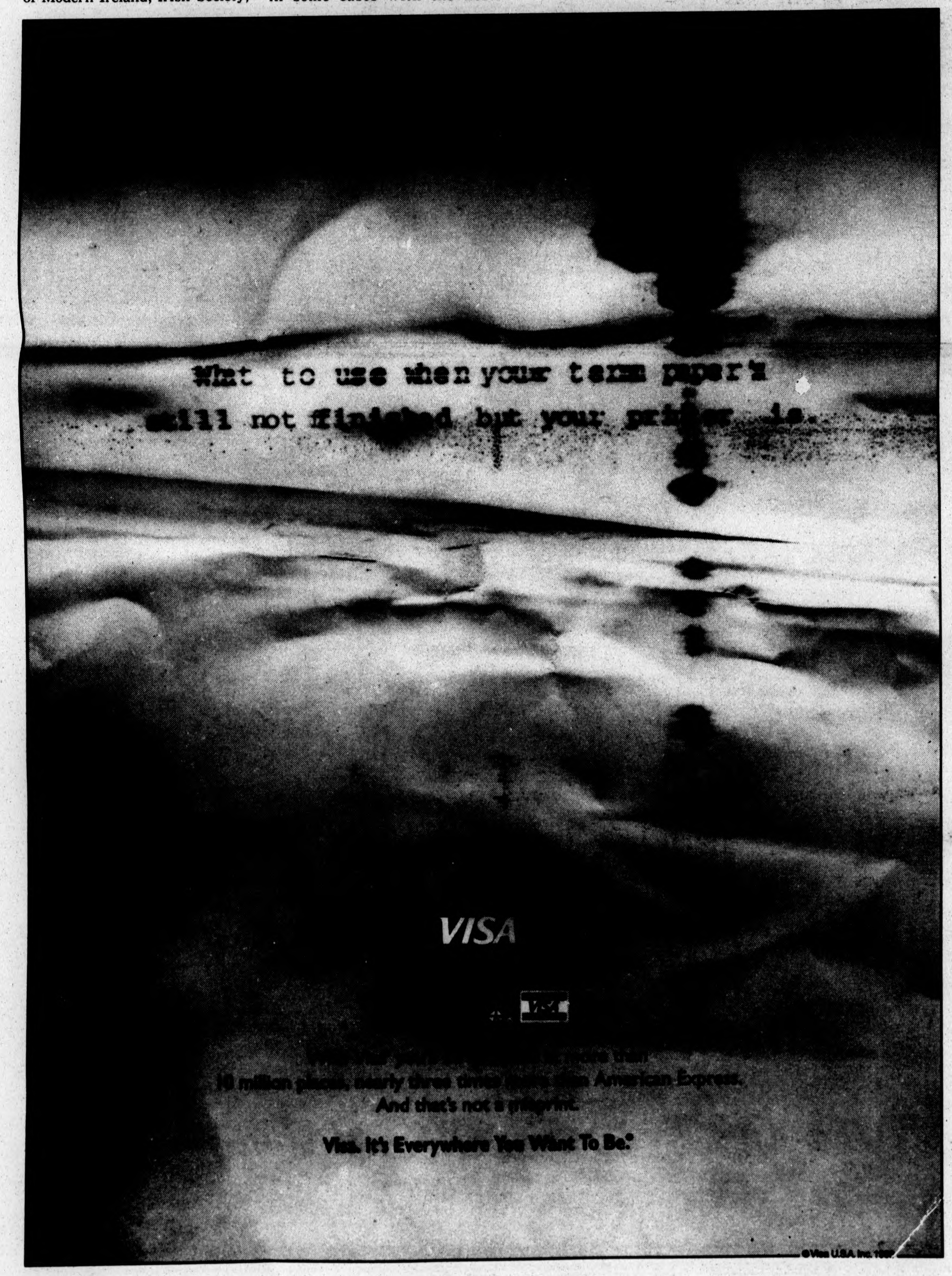
1) SUEDE
2) QUICKSAND
3) DINASAUR JR.
4) BELLY
5) THERAPY
6) ROSEMARY'S
7) VANILLA TRAINWRECK
8) VOL. 5 COMPLICATION
9) DRIVIN N' CRYIN'
10) POSTER CHILDREN

Peace and Justice

Answers

Continued from page 18

1. Women's History Month
2. 20,000
3. March 8
4. At least 75 percent


What to use when your term paper's
still not finished but your printer is.
VISA
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10 million places, nearly three times more than American Express.
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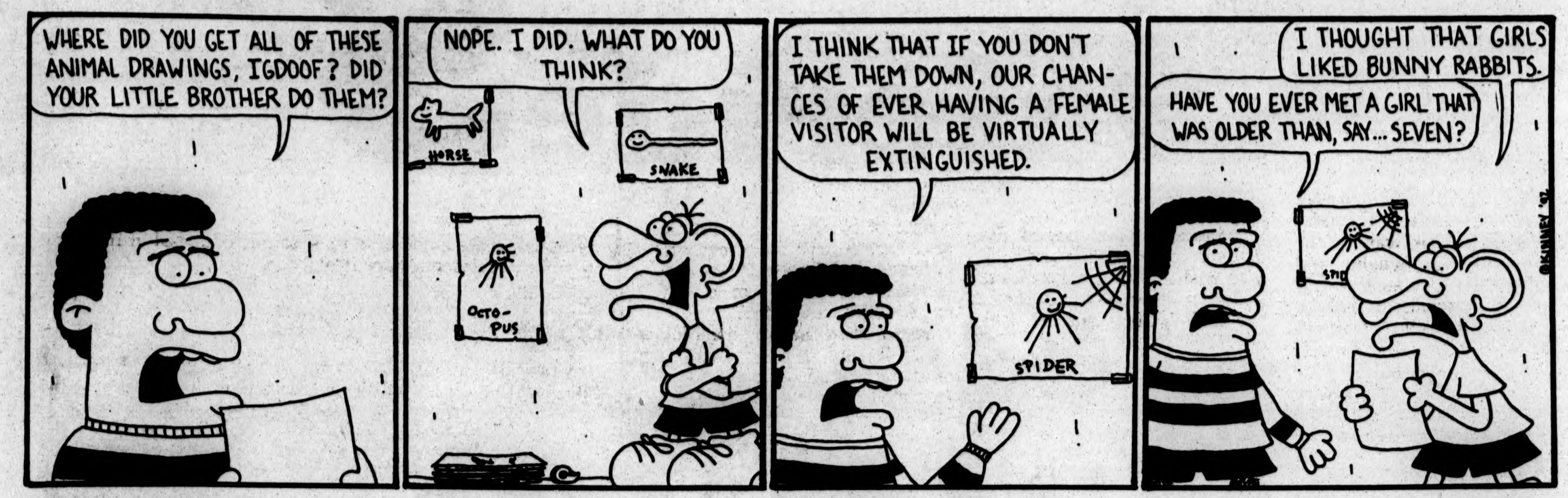
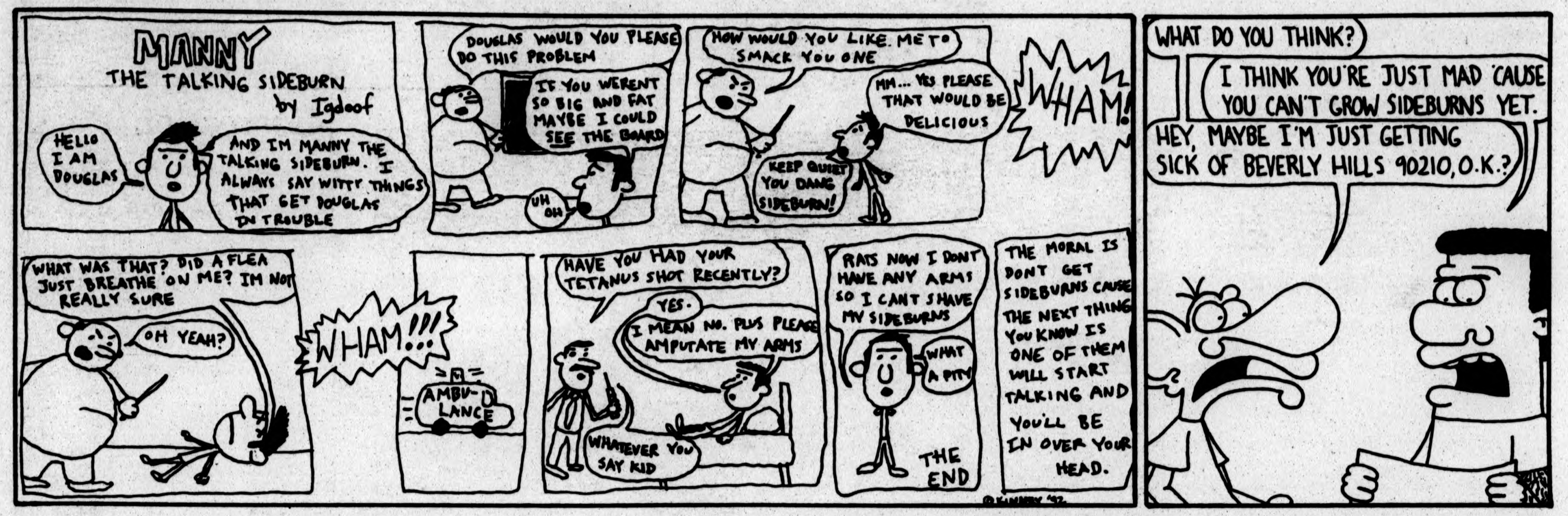
Igdoof

By
Jeff Kinney


WHERE DID YOU GET ALL OF THESE ANIMAL DRAWINGS, IGDOOF? DID YOUR LITTLE BROTHER DO THEM?
NOPE. I DID. WHAT DO YOU THINK?
HORSE
SNAKE
OCTO-PUS
I THINK THAT IF YOU DON'T TAKE THEM DOWN, OUR CHANCES OF EVER HAVING A FEMALE VISITOR WILL BE VIRTUALLY EXTINGUISHED.
SPIDER
I THOUGHT THAT GIRLS LIKED BUNNY RABBITS.
HAVE YOU EVER MET A GIRL THAT WAS OLDER THAN, SAY... SEVEN?
©KINNEY '93


MANNY THE TALKING SIDEBURN by Igdoof
HELLO I AM DOUGLAS
AND I'M MANNY THE TALKING SIDEBURN. I ALWAYS SAY WITTY THINGS THAT GET DOUGLAS IN TROUBLE
DOUGLAS WOULD YOU PLEASE DO THIS PROBLEM
IF YOU WERENT SO BIG AND FAT MAYBE I COULD SEE THE BOARD
UH OH
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE ME TO SMACK YOU ONE
MM... YES PLEASE THAT WOULD BE DELICIOUS
KEEP QUIET YOU DANG SIDEBURN!
WHAM!
WHAT WAS THAT? DID A FLEA JUST BREATHE ON ME? I'M NOT REALLY SURE
OH YEAH?
WHAM!!!
AMBU-LANCE
HAVE YOU HAD YOUR TETANUS SHOT RECENTLY?
YES.
I MEAN NO. PLUS PLEASE AMPUTATE MY ARMS
WHATEVER YOU SAY KID
RATS NOW I DONT HAVE ANY ARMS SO I CANT SHAVE MY SIDEBURNS
WHAT A PITY
THE END
THE MORAL IS DONT GET SIDEBURNS CAUSE THE NEXT THING YOU KNOW IS ONE OF THEM WILL START TALKING AND YOU'LL BE IN OVER YOUR HEAD.
©KINNEY '93
WHAT DO YOU THINK?
I THINK YOU'RE JUST MAD 'CAUSE YOU CAN'T GROW SIDEBURNS YET.
HEY, MAYBE I'M JUST GETTING SICK OF BEVERLY HILLS 90210, O.K.?

SENIORS ...

Ticket Sales and Tuxedo Rentals for the SENIOR DINNER DANCE Start Next Week!!

B, G, J, K, W, Z: March 15, 1-5 p.m., North Lounge
C, D, I, L, N, O, X: March 16, 1-5 p.m., North Lounge
F, P, Q, S, T, U, Y: March 17, 1-5 p.m., North Lounge
A, E, H, M, R, V: March 18, 1-5 p.m., North Lounge
Straggler's Day: : March 19, 1-5 p.m., West Lounge

REMEMBER: Tickets Will Be Sold According to the First Letter of Your Last Name!

SafeRideS

645-4455

11 p.m. - 2 a.m.

FRIDAY
MARCH 12
Regina Crawford
Lenny Lombardi
Charlie Placek
Adam Yates

SATURDAY
MARCH 13
Carolyn Ryan
Bill Byrne
Α Θ
Δ Τ Δ

CLASSIFIEDS AND PERSONALS

For Sale

For Sale: [King size mattress and box spring, only 6 months old. Must sell, $300. Call 353-7216.

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED '80 Mercedes, $200; '86 VW, $50; '87 Mercedes, $100; '65 Mustang, $50. Choose from thousands starting at $50. **FREE** information — 24 Hour Hotline, 801-379-2929.

For Rent

For Rent: 7 2-bedroom apartments available in Bryn Mawr. Please call 353-9120.

Miscellaneous

Student Rental Properties — Radnor. Excellent investment for parents of students wanting to live off campus and save on living expenses. Single, 2-story duplex near Villanova. Excellent rental income. Call now for information or appt. $189,000. Ask for John Laraio, Continental Realty Co., 277-4700.

College Scholarships Available — Recorded message gives details. Call 431-7280.

Heading for EUROPE this summer? Only $169!! Jet there anytime with AIRHITCH! (Reported in Let's Go! & N.Y. Times). California — $129 each way from NY. AIRHITCH ® 464-1377.

Receive additional 10% discount on diamond, gold & gemstone jewelry. Bryn Mawr Jewelers, 1004 Lancaster Ave. "Across From Erin Pub." 527-2251.

Miscellaneous

Student Rental Property — Haverford Twp. Student rental property in Bryn Mawr, 3-story single with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, smoke detectory system and much more. Great investment for parents or students, $149,000. For information and appointment, call John Laraio, Continental Realty, 277-4700.

Help Wanted

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT now hiring students. $300/$900 weekly summer/fall time. Tour Guides, Gift Shop Sales, Deck Hands, Bartenders, Casino Dealers, etc. World Travel-Caribbean, Alaska, Europe, Hawaii. No experience necessary. Call 1-602-680-0323, ext. 23.

Help Wanted: I am a disabled student in a power wheelchair with a communication device to communicate. I need a student to stay with me on the weekends. All I need is someone to help me with my personal needs such as feed me my meals and dress me. I am easy to assist. I am a friendly and fun person to be with. Call Jim Haynal any time before 8 p.m. at 446-1138.

Help Wanted: Babysitter needed for an 8 month old, Tuesday mornings, walking distance from campus. Experience with infants a must. References required. Call 525-1556.

Help Wanted: Earn $500-$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details rush $1 with SASE to: Group Five, 57 Greentree Drive, Suite 307, Dover, DE 19901.

College Students — Earn extra money! $9.25 to start. Part-time during semester with FT option for summer. Flexible hrs. No door to door or telemarketing. Scholarships & internships available. Call now for job info., 279-2031.

Help Wanted

$200-$500 Weekly! Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. **FREE** Information — 24 Hour Hotline, 801-379-2900.

Wanted

WANTED: Evidence of creativity on the Villanova campus. Submit your poetry, prose, short stories, satire, commentaries, photography, art or anything else that strikes a creative chord. Bring submissions to the USES Mailbox in 108 Dougherty Hall by Friday, March 19th for the second publication of USES Literary Arts Magazine.

Personals

Pop: You're entitled to an attitude every now and then, after all, you live with me.
Mo: No postcard, no souvenir . . . what kind of friend am I? A very repentent one. That shell was picked especially for you. — **K.C.**

Hey chiefesses: Looking forward to St. Patty's Day and more "great" times on Thursdays. — The Sports Guru

South Padre girls: 5 cent beers, beefcakes, Ernies, Whataburger, hot tub, Los Torros, Michigan and Beach — Beer — Boys — Booty. See you there next year! — J.G.

Big Z and Big Mel: "Sweetie Pie might get wet!" . . . "Well, blow my nose!" . . . Wuh-Wuh-Wafflehouse!" . . . Cliff? . . . Long Live the Log!! Thanks for a great Spring Break guys! — **K.C.**
P.S. — I'm **not** drunk and I'm **not** angry!

Kerry L.: Congratulations on your position as R.A.! You deserve it! Love, Steph

Personals

KC: I've got that **ZOMBIE LUST** for that **ZOMBIE MAN** for **ZOMBIE SEX.** Or was that just a **party** reoccurrence of the original **LESSP** lust? Or maybe I'm just realizing role **FATE** is playing in my life.

Margaritaville . . . Brown-Eyed Girl . . . Rump Shaker . . . YMCA . . . Jump Around . . . You Shook Me All Night Long — Just had to get those songs in one more time.

Mutant of Love: So when do I get to meet the wife? I think I'm entitled. After all, she will be using the gravy boat too. I have delayed my nervous breakdown until you return. One question — if I do have a breakdown, do I get a kiss? Or is that just a pre-vacation thing? Just wondering.

To the SEXY & SAUCY Newies-Floosies: We **all** know who the sports god is — don't wee? News is losing their minds! But, then again it wouldn't be **Tuesday** if we weren't. Love ya, Sassy

Chad and Zigfried: Take good care of Mark while I'm gone. Don't worry about saving me any crunch bars, but save a trip to Cetrone's for me. I'll be back soon.

Kelligan: Where have you been? It's high time you partied with us. Only one Nash is allowed in the room at a time. So make your reservations now. — Lady -in-waiting

Larisa: I heard you're the wild woman of the south. Get psyched for tonight. I can't wait to party with you and get wild here up north. Love — Jen
Ann Jeanette: You're the greatest little sister! Hope you had a great break. See you tonight. Love, Jen

LIZ: Zombie lust runs rampart in the newspaper office! Beware . . . — **K.C.**
Tom: Survey says . . . ARTICHOKE (Guess you had to be there.) — **K.C.**

Personals

Crystal woman: Damn it God, I'm mad. Let's crack open the case and get down. Karaoke is calling. Cindy is working. I hope. — Psycho

Honey: Hey, you! It's been an interesting few. My life is a mess but I'm loving it, I'd rather be here than home. Bumble — what? Sally

To the **shack:** I know how much all you guys love **the Villanovan.** Keep up the wall-to-wall parties. — J.K.

Neighbors: Eliot is dead. There will be none of that. Let the party start! Help I need a date, it's getting late. — T.S.

Tom between two unfamiliar worlds . . . One undoubtedly is my own doing and other is your giving. I still await to see this world of fantasy that you've spun around me 'melding' with the reality that you are! Love, yon — MTM

Beth: Nothing means more. Nothing ever has than you, let me prove this again to you, time doesn't matter as long as I get another chance — PFYT Spanky

If you can do the time, do the crime tonight at Kappa Alpha Theta's Spring Date Dance. Get psyched Thetas!

W. Michigan Pikes: Thanks for the T.G. in Mexico with the Dos Equis theme. It was shocking! — **Arnold Thetas**

South Padre women: On a scale of one to f. loaded? We're **wicked**f. loaded. Those nickle drafts were heaven sent. So were the men! Let's do it again next week. Heeeey, hooo! — L.E.

Mav, Crash, Bull and Scopes: Oh-for-Florida! Give me a break. you guys just didn't smell it. — Pablo E.

Sully: Ho-Hay! See you in the hot tub. South Padre Pi. Rubber Ducky, you're the one. Theta Dance '93 — Kelley

Living Colour changes hue on new *Stain*

By CAROLYN POPPE
Assistant Entertainment Editor

After a five-year absence and reconstruction period, the distinctive rock foursome Living Colour released *Stain* last week. The album has been long-awaited. It follows up *Vivid*, which brought about the band's emergence with an innovative, highly acclaimed sound.

Vivid's distinction rested in rich tone and detailed construction, as well as forcefulness. Tracks like "Cult of Personality," "Open Letter to a Landlord" and "Glamour Boys" painted a new picture of sound in rock music. Listeners attended to Living Colour's diversity and, more specifically, its use of funk bass. Kicking bass lines and rapid riffs from bassist Muzz Skillings created a new listening experience.

Listeners, in anticipation of *Stain*, may fear the loss of Living Colour's funk/rock sound due to the replacement of Skillings with the new bassist Doug Wimbish. Could he replicate or live up to Skillings' talent? Though the change is noticeable, the new music may not be a disappointment for fans.

Stain falls from complex, offbeat rhythm and into more common, driving, downbeat rock. It turns to hard-rock guitar. And if Metallica has not tired out moaning electric-guitar work, there is a chance for what Living Colour constructs on the new album.

The first release, "Leave It Alone," provides the basic feel of *Stain*. The tune pushes heavy guitar with a moderate, simple rock beat. Its bass remains fairly modest, emerging at times only to reinforce the guitar sound.

Corey Glover's vocals remain a Living Colour strong point. This time, however, his message takes the same dive toward the deep and dark as the tempo and guitar.

From just some of the titles, like "Go Away," "Nothingness," "Wall" and "Mind Your Own Business," the listener gets a first impression of alienation and anger. The group condemns societal apathy, ignorance and prejudice. They look down on excuses like "all the world's problems ain't my fault" in "Ignorance Is Bliss." And "Go Away," the powerful, sarcastic first track, accuses similarly: "I see the starving Africans on T.V./ I feel it has nothing to do with me/ I send my $20 to LiveAid/ I paid my guilty conscience to go away." Though overly-critical, the album's good intentions shine through.

But Living Colour also proves more violent this time. Tracks like "Postman," "This Little Pig" and the experimental-turned-cacophonous "Mind Your Own Business" drag the listener through each song with often loud guitar and purposeless shouting. The listener may feel bullied by such a style.

The group hits some strong chords on a few of the tracks. The fun and daring "Bi" strives for the coming out of bisexuals, saying they "need a closet for the whole world to live in." It works to achieve their acceptance with its light treatment of their lifestyle ("Everybody loves you when you're bi"). The result is a quick tune in which the bass really starts up, adding even a taste of harmonics.

Also memorable on this album is the track "Nothingness." In the way of *Vivid's* "Broken Hearts," Living Colour shifts downward for this lonely, moving tune. The song does more mood creating than declaring. And even the guitar takes a bit of a break. The group effectively allows the actual music of the piece to come through. The only disappointment in "Nothingness" is that it ends too soon.

With the movement of the album's 13 tracks, *Stain*, for the most part, gets progressively detailed in its construction. The rapidity and conciseness of a past Living Colour prevails. Characteristic qualities remind the listener of *Vivid*, like Glover's clear vocals, percussion that pumps throughout and the use of various discourses for added imagery (remember "Ask not what your country can do for you . . . "?) The vivaciouis drive of the group lives on in *Stain* - as long as one can get past Vernon Reid's guitar to hear it.

Music Awards Shows reflect many tastes

By ERIC CHEUNG
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The number of music awards shows floating about boggles the mind. Already Billboard and the American Music Awards have had their annual celebrations featuring the best in music. However, this is only the beginning.

Soon to come will be a host of shows honoring all aspects and types of music. Already there exist songwriter music awards, independent music awards, music awards for New York artists, awards for California artists, a Latin Pop awards show, the British Music awards (where Annie Lennox dominated), a music awards show for Canadians (Tom Cochrane was the big winner last year) and what seems to be a trillion different country music awards.

Why are there so many different programs to choose from? The answer is simple enough; there are so many different tastes in music. As the years go by, more and more proponents have come forth to proudly display their type of music through the format of an awards show.

Although for many people these shows are nothing more than a nuisance which serves to interrupt their normal weekly television viewing, the awards do serve important purposes. Each show honors artists that have made great achievements in the respective arena of music being honored. Additionally, they serve to showcase specific kinds of music, holding the spotlight on the movers and shakers of their genre.

There are many different awards shows to match the different tastes. A quick perusal of some of the various shows coming up will help show the diverse nature of music. The 35th Annual Grammys, held Feb. 24, gave the most accolades to Eric Clapton and *Beauty and the Beast*.

Among all the awards shows, the Grammys is perhaps the most prestigious, though not necessarily the most popular. Given by the music industry as a whole, the Grammys attempts to recognize the best in just about every field.

There is no comprehensive awards show that honors all music fairly.

This year Eric Clapton dominated, sweeping the Best Song, Best Record (both were for "Tears In Heaven"), Best Album *(Unplugged)*, Best Rock Male, Best Rock Single and Best Pop Male categories. Of course, these awards have led to a recent run on Clapton's *Unplugged* EP which has jumped to the No. 1 spot on the Billboard album chart (selling four million copies). His many appearances on stage to accept his awards were probably matched by his modesty when he commented that other artists and singers were worthier than him.

Disney's phenomenal *Beauty and the Beast* garnered five awards, including Best Pop Group for Celine Dion and Peabo Bryson's performance of the title song. *Arrested Development took home* awards for Best New Artist as well as Best Rap Group.

Boyz II Men also got two awards for Best R&B Song and Group. Their producers L.A. Reid and Babyface shared the Best Producer Award with *Achtung Baby's* Daniel Lanois and Brian Eno. Speaking of which, U2 nabbed an award for Best Rock Group.

Some pleasant surprises included k.d. Lang's Pop Female Award victory, as well as Vince Gill's Country awards for Best Male Vocal and Song. Other winners included Red Hot Chili Peppers, Chaka Kahn, Nine Inch Nails, Sir Mix-A-Lot, Enya, Jon Secada and Shabba Ranks.

Despite the fanfare that all these winners received, Michael Jackson once again threatened to steal the show. Not even electing to sing, his mere presence made the audience go wild. His little sister, Janet Jackson, presented the Grammy Legend Award *to Jackson*.

The pair had probably the most touching moment of the entire show when the Jacksons embraced each other, saying how proud they were of each other's success. Jackson also made a few jokes, including the now famous statement that indeed he and Janet were "two different people."

Jackson's numerous appearances should grant for him a new title, King of the Music Award Shows. All this exposure has catapulted his album from below the top 100 all the way into the

Continued on page 32

Harriet Wheeler dazzles with The Sundays

By MARK McCREARY
Staff Reporter

In Philadelphia, there are a lot of live shows. There are easily enough shows for almost anyone that resides around here. And when one hits one of those shows that really makes listeners smile, it is a special night. Whether it is because of being able to let out pent-up emotions to a way-too-fast rhythm, or being able to sit back and take in the emotions that are emanating from the crowd, it is a great experience. Well, the Sundays concert was one of those special nights, and who better to spend one of those evenings with than Harriet Wheeler and her accomplices?

The Sundays entered the Theatre of Living Arts promptly after Luna exited the stage on February 23. When they hit the stage, it became clear that they had not deserted their 1989 jewel, *Reading, Writing and Arithmetic,* since their first two songs were from this release, as were six more throughout their performance. This was not an insane concert, though the crowd was energetic. Theirs is mellow music which gives a definite massage to the ears. And seeing it live only contributed to this feeling. The crowd was remarkably young, female-dominated and enjoying the show overall.

Of those present, it was clear that many were new fans of this band and were pretty much only familiar with their sophomore endeavor, *Blind*. That became obvious when their third and fourth songs, "What Do You Think" and "Medicine," were at hand. The crowd seemed to scream, "Hey, I know that song!" The rest of the show consistently kept the crowd enthralled and left all happy tht they attended. And even though the T-shirts were cheesy, they were scattered all over the place as people were leaving. Strangely, it was after the show that the real excitement began.

Just about everyone has a person they would really like to meet, if only to satisfy his or her curiosity. In my case, I was lucky enough to have the opportunity to interview Harriet Wheeler. I had thought up many questions prior to meeting her, but I wanted them to be really interesting. First, I asked whether she was married or had a boyfriend. The reply was "No," and she put the rumor that she was married to David Gavurin (guitar) to rest. Getting a bit braver, I asked if she wanted a boyfriend. Once again, the answer was "No."

Next, stumbling over each word that dared cross my lips to this beauty, I asked how difficult it was to make *Blind*. "It took a while to make. Not that we had any real doubts about what we wanted to do, we just wanted to do it right," she said, finishing her beer and twisting a new one to life. "We started out managing ourselves, which was pretty pressureless. Our label, Rough Trade, collapsed, and we were picked up by EMI. Suddenly, it was time to finish this project."

Somehow, I got lost in her eyes, and found myself drowning in a 10-second silence. Finally, I told her, with a shaky voice, how much I liked the "Medicine" video and asked what would be the next one. "We did a cover of the Rolling Stones' "Wild Horses" and thought it would be nice to do," was her reply.

Deciding against asking the boyfriend question again, I tried to find out if the honesty had kicked in yet and asked her age. "I am 29. We are all 29, except Pat [Patrick Hannon, drums], who is 27," she said. Noticing that she kept looking over my shoulder, I thanked her for the interview and the patience. I began to ask if she got tired of all the touring, but suddenly realized that it would be a silly question. She probably was getting tired of silly questions, and silly 20-year-old boys, so I made my exit.

Special thanks to James Bon Tempo, Tara Sullivan and Geffen Records for arranging the interview.

David Gavurin and Harriet Wheeler gave an enjoyable performance for the Troc crowd.

The Giant Pandas diversify local stages

PHOTO COURTESY OF GIANT PANDAS

The Giant Panda Gypsy Blues Band breaks the Top-40 mold.

By KAREN CAMPBELL
Associate Editor

There comes a time in all discerning music-lovers' lives when we listen intently to the drivel spewing from the airwaves and find ourselves turning away in disgust. Every dance mix is identical, the Top 40 is predictable, grunge leaves us yawning and even alternative seems to have sold out to popular approval. If you have become accustomed to settling for familiarity instead of demanding creativity, take this opportunity to tap into the more eclectic sounds of up-and-coming local bands — starting with the Giant Panda Gypsy Blues Band.

The Pandas offer a much-needed retreat from the canned sounds of mainstream music with a diverse selection of sounds. They pack the stage with a variety of instruments, producing a sound that highlights every musician's talents without overwhelming the audience. In fact, The Pandas depend on their distinctive musical mix to connect with their listeners, according to vocalist and acoustic guitarist, Steve Kauffman.

"What's coolest for us is when the audience participates and responds to the music. When people hear something for the first time, they're unsure how to respond. When something is on the radio, it's legitimized. When something is original, it's tougher to respond to. But we see even people who don't dance becoming fascinated by our music — watching us and appreciating it. Whatever size venue we play, we like to communicate with the audience," said Kauffman.

The individual members of The Pandas gravitated to each other over a period of months last year, each contributing a bit of their own distinct backgrounds and talents along the way. Kauffman met up with Steve Hessler (acoustic guitar, harmonica, vocals), Ed Alleva (bass, acoustic bass, vocals), Brad Dudley (percussion, drums, bar stool) and Jeanne Schmitt (acoustic guitar, vocals) at an open-mic night. The four formed a base band whose creativity attracted C.R. Gruver (piano, organ, vocals) and percussionist Dave Kirschner.

For such a young band, The Giant Pandas have garnered plenty of attention, opening for bands both in Philly and on the Main Line. Such performances have earned them quite a following for their own solo performances in the area. Their music combines elements of the Grateful Dead with a slight jazz influence and, according to The Pandas, "plenty of acid folk and psychedelic disco that changes every time we play."

The contributions of vocalists Kauffman, Hessler, Schmitt and Gruver add a variety and distinction absent in many other bands. Each draws from a distinguished background in musical experience. Schmitt's talents are especially highlighted in many of the Panda's songs. Her involvement with the Mendelsohn Choir combined with her own creative style produces amazing results.

The resulting tunes might not conform to the traditional standards of popularity dictated by local radio stations ("We will not play 'Stairway to Heave' or 'Freebird,' " said Gruver). But the unique result is a well-deserved break from the tired efforts of overplayed cover bands.

The Pandas provide much more than just good music. The lyrics of their songs mirror many of the political and environmental concerns facing our generation. "We have a deep commitment to social change and environmental issues. Our music is very world-oriented," said Kauffman, who is also a professor of social work at Widener University.

"Our music is about social justice and many of the other issues that concern folks your age. People raised during the Reagan and Bush era really got the shaft and now they're starting to stand up for their beliefs and rights. It's not really like living the '60s all over again because I think it's more sophisticated and we're not being led down paths blindly anymore. Our music questions the world. Instead of reflecting the issues that face this generation, we're seeing it with the same eyes you do," said Kauffman.

Currently, the Giant Pandas are working with a producer on their first album and hope to maintain the contact with their audience that is so essential to their success through a summer tour. Look for them soon in local clubs like The Ambler Cabaret and 23 East Cabaret as well as in Philly hot spots. If rushing to commit predictable hits and trite lyrics to memory no longer interests you, the Giant Panda Gypsy Blues Band will.

Duran Duran emerges from hibernation

By MAURA RURAK
Senior Writer

In the '80s they were new-wave romantics; now in the '90s they are members of the alternative scene. Clearly Duran Duran has come a long way from its first smash single "Girls On Film."

The three original members, Simon Le Bon, John Taylor, and Nick Rhodes secure the foundation of the revised Duran Duran with the latest addition, Warren Cuccurulio. The long-awaited release of *Duran Duran* shows a band who has not only grown in musical depth and understanding, but who has transformed its roots into a new and mature sound.

This self-entitled album defines a new beginning for Duran Duran. *Decade*, released late in 1989, was the last time the public officially heard from the group. Even so, *Decade* contained only previously released material — a "greatest hits" type of album. At that time, Andy Taylor (lead guitarist) and Roger Taylor (percussion) had left to pursue other projects.

Now, almost four years later, the new Duran Duran presents 12 tracks that synthesize incredible harmonies with both acoustic and progressive backgrounds.

The first single, "Ordinary World," is a perfect example of a strong acoustic base heightened by synthesized melodies. Combined with Le Bon's own unique, smooth, sensual sound, the track carries a distinct harmony from the musicians. The final product is undeniably attractive and will not be destroyed by the constant radio-play it has received.

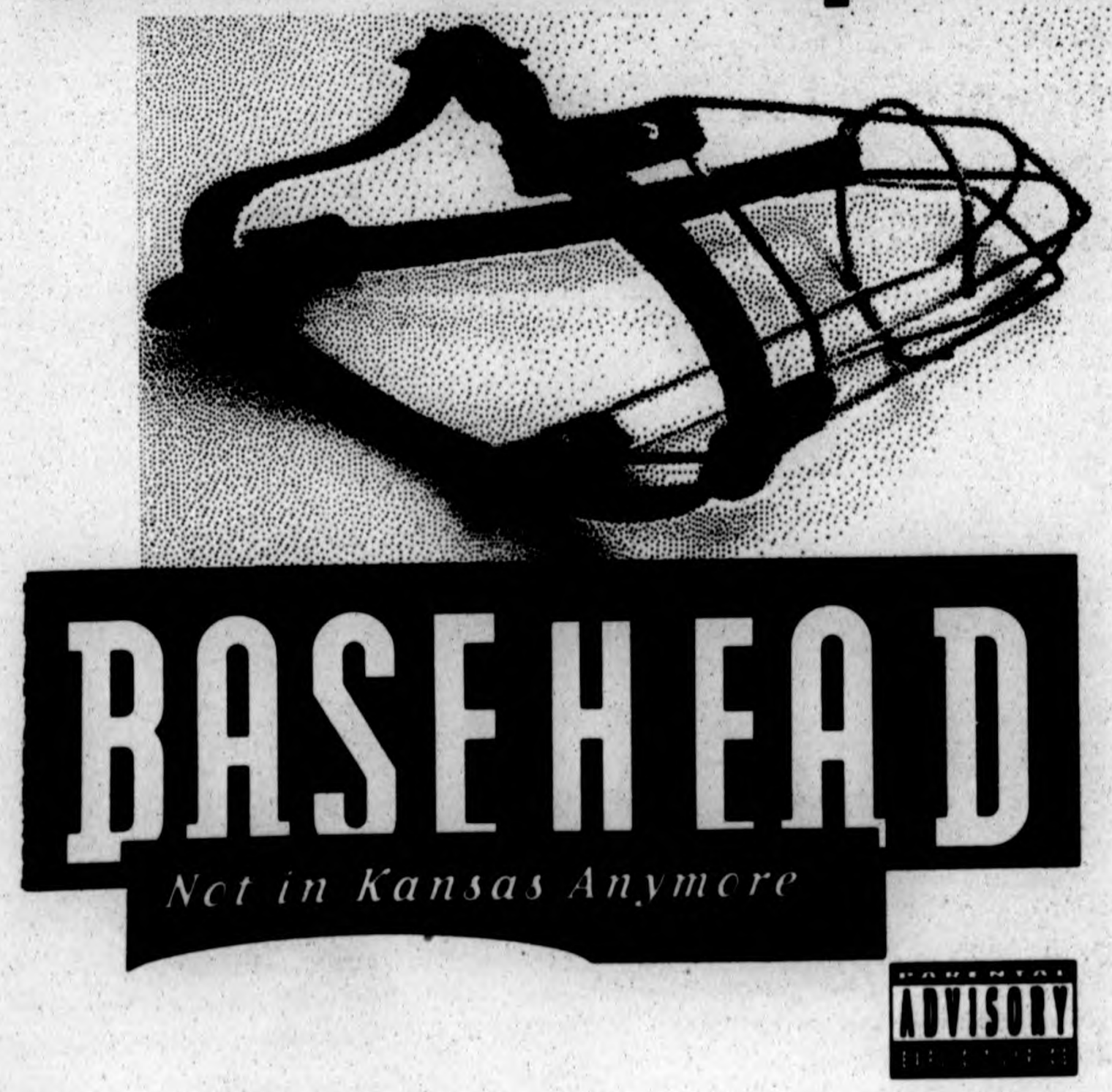
The new sexuality that seeped through earlier cuts such as "Hungry Like The Wolf," "Notorious," and "Skin Trade" is one aspect that is still very evident in Duran Duran. "Voodoo Love" projects deep tones of love in a pulsing rhythm. Meanwhile, "Come Undone" weaves poetic verse about lost love with a slow, magnetic instrumental sound. It is this classic element that will keep the faithful followers and attract new ones.

Definitely an alternative style of music, it is now difficult to categorize Duran Duran with other groups. Its product is unified and complete with a few surprises stuck inside. "Breath After Breath" balances a mix of English and Spanish lyrics while "Umf" borders on hip-hop rap.

The talented members of Duran Duran gained fame and fortune early in their careers. However, many passed them off as a fad who infatuated teenagers adored. If *Duran Duran* is any indication, this simply is not true. The band has remained true to its initial sound and has not jumped on any bandwagon to ensure commercial success.

After a long hibernation, the Duran Duran of the '90s is more modern and mature. The individuality will set them apart as veterans among the alternative crowd.

Basehead opens minds with unusual rap



By MARK McCREARY
Staff Reporter

"I don't know what category we fit into, and nobody else does, either," admits Michael Ivey, the soft-spoken mastermind of Basehead. "I've accomplished my mission in coming up with something a bit unusual, but I don't know what to call our music."

This opening to Imago's biography on Basehead hits the nail on the head . . . the Basehead, that is. And those who were familiar with their 1991 debut, *Play With Toys*, knew that what this band put out in the future would be a jewel. Well, the future has rolled up and smacked Basehead fans in the face, and the possessor of this "backhand" is the new CD, *Not In Kansas Anymore*. That is right fans, it is here, and it is hear. All 19 tracks are dying to pervade your stereo, your ears and your mind. And for those that were impressed with *Play With Toys*, it is time to be impressed again.

Basehead's leader, Michael Ivey, takes listeners on another journey in his world: a world filled with humor, sarcasm and honesty. And if it is not the mellow beat and bass line that relaxes the mind, then his voice is sure to do the trick. But what Ivey speaks about through his lyrics is not overbearing, and is more or less factual. This is a man that tells it like it is, and though he believes that a song is not going to change people's minds, awareness is the tool of choice. What makes this CD different from the first is that it has an edge to it. It speaks in a more definitive tongue, while keeping its lazy, inebriated tone. This five-man rappin' band is sure to keep attentions gripped with a vice and keep minds opened with a wedge.

Amazingly, only three songs on *Not In Kansas Anymore* include all

Continued on page 31

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Ice Cube brings South Central to the Troc

By MICHAEL DeBLASI
Staff Reporter

Ice Cube brought his west coast gangsta-rap to the Trocadero March 1 and did not disappoint a devoted crowd. Cube's most recent album, *The Predator*, has sold well over one million copies and further solidifies his reputation as one of the most political and controversial rappers in America today.

The Predator not only is an album responding to critics, but also to the aftermath of the Rodney King beating and subsequent L.A. riots. Cube was one rapper who forecasted the riots well before they happened and he believes that they were just the first sign of an even bigger revolution. He has desperately tried to educate America about the problems in South Central Los Angeles and in cities all over the U.S. through his music. The frightening reality of what Ice Cube says has, however, earned him several detractors. He has never backed down from what he believes in, and he prides himself in not "selling out" for commercial reasons. In fact, Cube maintains his home and new record label in the troubled "hood" of South Central L.A., and he was instrumental in helping form a major gang truce in L.A. after the riots.

He has never backed down from what he believes in.

Ice Cube has always spoken his mind on his albums, and he is no different in concert. Performing his latest songs, as well as songs from his first solo album, *AmeriKKKa's Most Wanted*, and 1991's *Death Certificate*, Cube voiced his usual opinions on the government, police departments, the media, censorship, violence, immoral rappers and the problems with a racially integrated society as it stands today.

The racially mixed crowd, mostly in their 20s, was louder than a bomb throughout the night. And, for a few hours at least, prejudice, hatred and anger were replaced by an overwhelming realization, compassion and desire to change some of the problems facing our society.

After a performance by Da Lench Mob, who have backed Cube on his albums, Ice Cube attacked the stage with a fury, belting out tracks like "When Will They Shoot," "Now I Gotta Wet 'Cha," "Once Upon a Time In The Projects," "True To The Game," "No Vaseline" and "It Was a Good Day," a tune which is now receiving extensive airplay on both Q-102 and Power 99.

Cube was at his best while raging through "The Nigga You Love To Hate," "How To Survive South Central" and "Wicked," with enough energy to seemingly shake the entire foundation of the Trocadero.

ICE CUBE
THE PREDATOR
ADVISORY

Before leaving for the night, Ice Cube encouraged peace and thanked the sell-out crowd for listening to his message. Without a doubt, the crowd was the only sell-out in the building as Ice Cube, more than ever, remains "true to the game."

Lesser-known films emerge as nominees

By JOSEPH R. McCABE
Staff Reporter

The 1993 Academy Award nominations were announced in February with the usual hype and hoopla. With the winners to be announced on March 30, an examination of the nominees for best picture is in order.

In recent years, nominees and winners were blockbuster crowd-pleasers such as "Dances with Wolves" and "The Silence of the Lambs." This year's nominees, however, are practically unknowns in comparison. With none of the year's high-grossing films nominated, it may be worth a look to see if those which were nominated deserve the title Best Picture.

"Unforgiven" — Clint Eastwood's revisionist western comes at a time when even traditional westerns are unpopular. Unlike "Dances with Wolves," "Unforgiven" portrays the Old West as it truly was: harsh, brutal and dehumanizing. A quiet and profound film, its screenplay and acting are of a caliber unmatched in most Hollywood productions.

"Scent of a Woman" — Martin Brest's reworking of the original play is part comedy, part drama and all Al Pacino. One's opinion of the film depends largely on his/her opinion of Pacino's acting. Audiences seem to love or hate it, but the film probably has not captured enough critical or commercial success to earn the award.

"The Crying Game" — Absolutely uncategorizable, "The Crying Game" is arguably the strangest film of the year. Director Neil Jordan manages to put top-drawer comedy, romance, thrills and social commentary in one film and still keep it humble. Forget the latest movie-of-the-week or flash-trash like "Basic Instinct." This is the kind of film Alfred Hitchcock would have made if he were still alive.

"A Few Good Men" — Rob Reiner was once one of Hollywood's most promising young directors. After all, the man made "Spinal Tap," "The Sure Thing," "Stand By Me" and "The Princess Bride" back-to-back. Rather than a Best Picture, "A Few Good Men" is sad proof of the compromises one makes to stay alive in Tinseltown. The film is overrated and overinflated. Jack Nicholson's fine 10 minutes of acting are hardly worth sitting through two hours of mediocrity.

"Howard's End" — This adaptation of E.M. Forster's novel is worth seeing just for the performances of Anthony Hopkins, Emma Thompson and Vanessa Redgrave. One might be surprised that it is also the best film of the year. James Ivory directs this clash of social classes with coolness and intelligence. It is haunting and powerful and envelopes one in a mood which lingers long after leaving the theater.

So who does the Oscar go to? Probably it should go to "Howard's End," maybe "Unforgiven." The Oscars are after all only a business giving awards to itself. The winner will be which film is best for business. This eliminates "Crying Game" (too controversial) and "Scent of a Woman" (not popular enough). "A Few Good Men" is least deserving but could win because it does not offend anyone, except the filmgoer. Either "The Player," "A River Runs Through It," "Aladdin," or "The Last of the Mohicans" could and should have been nominated in its place, but that is show business.

'Amos and Andrew' mocks race stereotype

By COLEEN KENIREY
Entertainment Editor

"Amos and Andrew" presents a racial role reversal that is intended to make viewers evaluate their own prejudices. Andrew Sterling (Samuel L. Jackson) is a Pulitzer Prize-winning black author who moves to a predominantly white New England island. Amos Odell (Nicolas Cage) is the criminal who the chief of police (Dabney Coleman) uses as a scapegoat to cover up a case of mistaken identity in which the police had surrounded Sterling's home thinking he was robbing it.

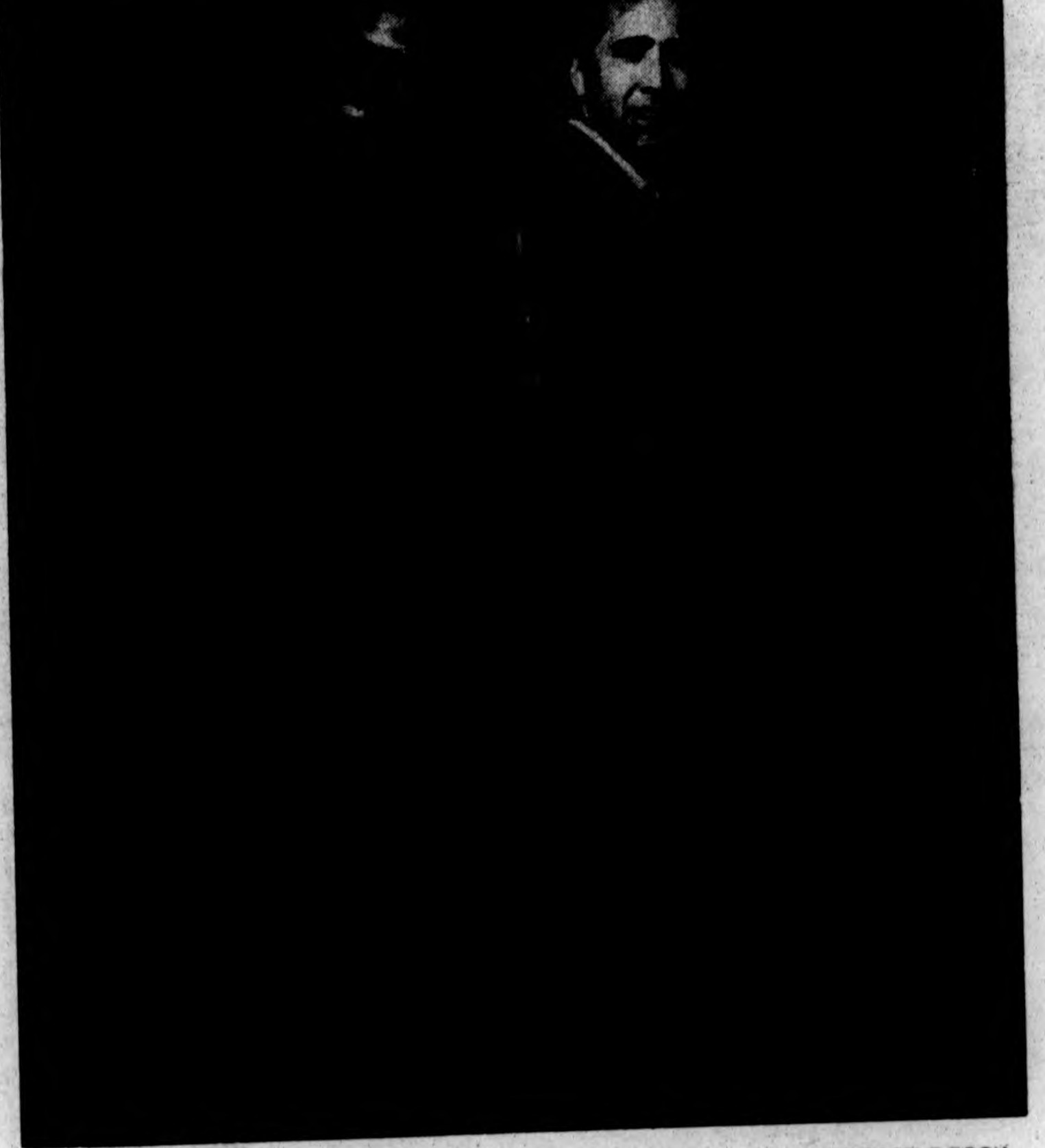

PHOTO COURTESY OF CASTLE ROCK

Samuel L. Jackson and Nicolas Cage play comedic companions in "Amos and Andrew."

"[This comedy] looks at a serious issue and perhaps, using humor, makes it more acceptable to a wider audience," according to the director. "Hopefully, society can look at this and see themselves in there."

One of the film's initial scenes establishes the main theme. A white neighbor, who has observed Sterling installing a stereo in his new home, jumps to racist conclusions stating, "When you see a black man on this island with his arms full of stereo equipment, you know damn good and well what he's doing."

Some critics complain that the script contains many stereotypical characters, to which director and screenwriter Max Frye responded at a press conference with college journalists, "that's the point — there really is only one character that's not a stereotype and that's Andrew Sterling."

Odell fits the white trash thief mold and the police easily fit the incompetent cops category which was created by films like "Police Academy." The white neighbors are typical self-proclaimed liberal baby boomers who suffer from terminal suburban insularity. The most accurate stereotype, however, is the Rev. Fenton Brunch, a bible-toting Al Sharpton clone. Sterling, unlike the other characters, breaks from his socially prescribed role through his wealth and education.

"Amos and Andrew" proved to be a story of topical significance as the Rodney King incident and Los Angeles riots coincided with the making of the film, which examines the issue of racial misunderstanding involving police. Frye commented that the parallel between art and reality created "a strange contrast" and made the film "a sobering experience." Frye stated that his screenplay, written six months prior to the L.A. riots, proved to be "prophetic."

The first-time director emphasized that his film is "not only a comment on society but also deals with the stereotypes within the entertainment industry." He cited improvements in Hollywood that have already been made, stating, "for me, Wesley Snipes doing 'Passenger 57' is a step in the right direction because that could have been Bruce Willis or anyone else."

The Rodney King incident and L.A. riots made the story topical.

Jackson, currently starring in "Loaded Weapon," tempered Frye's comments remarking, "If I wanted to do a role and there's a white female co-star, it changes the politics of the film and they're not going to do that — unlike 'The Bodyguard,' because people in power don't feel sexually threatened by that."

Jackson, who received critical acclaim for his role as drug addict Gator in Spike Lee's "Jungle Fever," said of the pressure on black actors to choose responsible roles, "everybody wants us to be role models — no one ever asks anyone else to do that." Despite this pressure, the theatrically trained actor said, "my responsibility as an actor is to be true to every character."

The film's title was inspired by the 1930s radio show "Amos n' Andy," which eventually was translated to television and portrayed offensive stereotypes of blacks. In comparing these early stereotypes with today's industry, Frye reflected "Traditionally, Hollywood has evolved from the butler/maid domestic type black people into pimps and drug dealers."

Charged with symbolic meaning, "Amos and Andrew" contains a scene in which Sterling is chased through a field by a white man with bloodhounds. Frye said he created this vivid image to bring out the "irony that a black man moving to an island of contemporary liberals . . . can still end up being chased like it was 150 years ago."

"Amos and Andrew" puts forth a social commentary bathed in humor. The director is hopeful yet realistic in his vision of the future. He hopes that in 20 years "people can look at it and say 'that was 1993 — those things happened in 1993 — they don't happen anymore," but Frye also realizes that "prejudices and stereotypes evolve like society evolves."

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1. Leave Villanova – 4 p.m.
2. Stop at St. David's Square – 4:06 p.m.
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4. Stop at Wayne Movie Theatre – 4:15 p.m.
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9. Stop at St. David's Square – 4:42 p.m.
   – Stop in front of T.J. Maxx
10. Return to Villanova – 4:50 p.m.

NOTE – THESE TIMES REPEAT EVERY HOUR UNTIL 1:30 A.M.

Shuttle Route – EAST

1. Leave Villanova – 4, 4:20, 4:40 p.m.
   – South Campus between Katharine/St. Monica's
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3. Stop at Radnor House – 4:08, 4:28, 4:48 p.m.
4. Stop at Acme (Rosemont) – 4:13, 4:33, 4:53 p.m.
5. Stop in Municipal Lot at Bryn Mawr & Lancaster Aves. – 4:18, 4:38, 4:58 p.m.
6. Stop at Acme (Haverford) – 4:23, 4:43, 5:03 p.m.
7. Stop at Gator's – 4:26, 4:46, 5:06 p.m.
8. Stop at Roy Roger's (Ardmore) – 4:32, 4:52, 5:12 p.m.
9. Stop at Acme – 4:40, 5:00, 5:20 p.m.
10. Stop in Municipal Lot at Bryn Mawr & Lancaster Aves. – 4:45, 5:05, 5:25 p.m.
11. Stop at Gullifty's – 4:50, 5:10, 5:30 p.m.
12. Stop at Radnor House – 4:55, 5:15, 5:35 p.m.
13. South Campus – 5:00, 5:20, 5:40 p.m.

NOTE – THESE TIMES REPEAT EVERY HOUR UNTIL 1:30 A.M.

'Mad Dog' stars turn sour

By AARON NICODEMUS
Senior Reporter

Role reversals are a common movie ploy, but here is a film with a real twist: the switch takes place before the camera rolls, and instead of characters changing places, its actors do. Confused? That seems to be the point of "Mad Dog and Glory," which mischievously toys with the audience's expectations and prejudices both in plot and casting, while substituting a totally ridiculous scenario that is harder to sit through than a Villanova basketball game.

Robert DeNiro is Wayne, a mild-mannered homicide detective and amateur photographer whose specialty is capturing frozen death scenes as he encounters them. Afraid to take chances or stand up for himself, Wayne seems destined for complete obscurity. That is before he saves a local loan-shark named Frank (Bill Murray), who pledges to turn Wayne's boring and riskless life on its ear.

The film's primary quirks involve its two male stars, who overuse their acting talents to imitate each other's previous onscreen attempts. Murray's *character Frank (a.k.a. "The* Money Store") has many people pay their debts in the form of obligations of godfatherly "friendship." The performance is nothing more than a poor man's version of DeNiro's Al Capone character in "The Untouchables." And DeNiro's Wayne (cynically nicknamed "Mad Dog") straddles the edge between madness and respectability. So while DeNiro does his interpretation of Murray's character in "What About Bob?," viewers are left wondering when this mutually annoying role reversal will end.

Lost in the shuffle of egos is Uma Thurman as Glory, Murray's gift of week-long hired female compaionship given to DeNiro as a human thank-you note for saving his life. Better actresses would have been hard-pressed to make anything of this role, but Thurman literally fades away into cliche without a fight.

To add to the confusion, "Mad Dog and Glory" is not a comedy, as the commercials might have you believe. While it may be attempting to provide insight into relationships, it cannot get past its own cleverness. So much time is spent proving things are not as they seem, that nothing makes sense. All the while, the film gleefully (and constantly) reminds us that Murray is a walking caricature of DeNiro, and vice-versa.

One redeeming quality is the interaction between Thurman and DeNiro. Granted, their on-screen chemistry generates about as much heat as a Congressional press conference, but it seems heart-felt and genuine. DeNiro carries most of the acting weight on his more than able shoulders, while Thurman merely goes through the motions. True to the current modeling style of wispy, lanky beauties, Thurman fits the trendy, bohemian mold. But she still cannot act.

"Mad Dog and Glory" has noble intentions that turn sour. Since *it is not funny, not dramatic, not romantic* and not violent, what is left? Plodding and slow, overbearing and silly, "Mad Dog and Glory" might have done better to stick with conventional wisdom and keep Murray as the bumbler and DeNiro as the psycho. But you never know unless you try.

FAST FORWARD: There is a definite pattern of thought that seems to possess Hollywood screenwriters. They watch a film like "Jennifer Eight," which involved a beautiful blind girl being stalked by a serial killer with a passion for sightless victims. So a writer says, "OK, let's work with this. What if the girl was deaf, instead of blind? Yes, I have an idea!" The result is "Hear No Evil," a film about (surprised, folks?) a deaf girl pursued by homicidal maniacs. Starring D.B. Sweeney ("The Cutting Edge"), Martin Sheen and Marlee Matlin, "Hear No Evil" is due out by the end of March.

You may not know this, but France has become the next biggest source for movie remakes (or rip-offs) since the "new twist on an old theme" syndrome (see above.) Since French film rehashes like "Sommersby" and "The Vanishing" met varying degrees of success, now "Point of No Return," is the American version of 1991's "La Femme Nikita." Bridget Fonda stars as a druggie hanger-on to a group of thugs who is eventually jailed and given a choice: death, or life as a government assassin. Harvey Keitel is the brutal government agent who presents her with the "kill or be killed" choice. Its release date is March 19.

REWIND: "Last of the Mohicans" comes out on video today with Daniel Day-Lewis as a macho renegade and Madeleine Stowe as his love interest. While the historical details are meticulously accurate, the romantic dialogue is full of cliches and empty lines. The really stunning character in this fiery historical drama is Magua, a leathery, hard-eyed Indian thirsty for revenge on the "white hairs." Wes Studi's incredible performance, combined with some thrillingly realistic battles, makes "Last of the Mohicans" a worthwhile rental.

Duet creates exotic folk

By COLEEN KENIREY
Entertainment Editor

The Cutting Edge

Between The Lines calls it "electro-acoustic." It sounds like a fusion of world music and folk with blues influences hiding in the crevices. Their eclectic music is an airy and poetic blend which lends itself to a coffeehouse atmosphere.

The most striking element of their style is its intimate ties to nature. There is a strong outdoor quality produced by the organic sounds present.

This attribute is especially highlighted on "Rain," a song described in the liner notes as a live improvisation. The track creates the illusion of a rainforest with gentle drops filling the background joined by the exotic calls of "Wah-nee" birds.

"Rain" features an interesting vocal usage which singer Kristin Kunhardt also employs in several other instances on this self-titled CD. Kunhardt treats her voice as another part of the instrumental ensemble.

The combination of humming and other unique noises replaces the singing of actual words on "Rain" and "The Letter" and simply enhances traditional singing throughout the rest of the songs. This vocal method allows Kunhardt to explore her range and the emotions of the music without being tied to concrete words.

Kunhardt's vocal eloquence carries the songs to a more abstract level and further ties them to other world music which frequently contains similar non-verbal intonations.

Between The Lines' strongest bonds with world music, however, result from their subtle use of instruments such as the bongos, doumbek, shekere and caxixis which percussionist Jamal Mohmed skillfully utilizes throughout most of the CD.

"Close Your Eyes" contains sweet and delicate notes with Kunhardt's voice occasionally sounding like a flute. The tune is softly simple and the lyrics encapsulate sadness: "Morning comes/ crowds your dreams out through the window/ silent tears on one hears/ the promises you make." The song establishes a parallel between the individual's feelings and nature by its references to rains and the sea.

The lyrics reach their pinnacle in terms of natural imagery with the enchanting "Boathouse." Music and words seal a vivid series of impressions: "She makes a candle with a bell jar of fireflies/ in their secret summer hiding place." The images furtherenclose other senses as Kunhardt sings, "Lying on blankets he touches her hair/ kisses wet with salt heavy air."

Guitarist Joseph Brenna, the other half of Between The Lines, remains virtually in the background until "Chagall's Dream." Acoustics are finally paid their proper respects on this cut as Brenna comes to the forefront, creating a gently floating array of sounds. The song is appropriately dreamy with its wispy guitar and haunting piano.

The words convey the artist's imaginary world: "Little man floats by on a star/ floating yellow and blue/ like clouds in a wind kissed sky/ he passes her window and lets the rose fall."

Between The Lines is a duet that writes its own music and lyrics. Kunhardt is the primary lyricist and Brenna usually creates the musical arrangements. Kunhardt is a classically trained vocalist who worked as a performance artist and an actress before forming the band. Brenna gained his previous experience playing guitar with improvisational music groups. On their first release they have enlisted the talents of other musicans as well.

The weakness of Between The Lines is that most of these songs sound very similar. This is balanced by Kunhardt's clear and entrancing voice and their use of exotic instrumentation.

Between The Lines recently played at the Oyster Bar and it would be a good idea to look for any other area performances because the band's strengths would translate well to a club with an intimate atmosphere.

Ahead This Week . . .

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Mar. 16 — Play w/The 76ers
Mar. 17 — Dave Mason Band
Mar. 18 — Age of Exposure

THE BARN
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Bensalem, Pa.
639-5607/5590
Mar. 12 — Rogue
Mar. 13 — Room With A View
Mar. 14 — Modern Country Night

CHESTNUT CABARET
28th and Chestnut streets
Philadelphia, Pa.
382-1202
Mar. 12 — John Wesley Harding w/Steve Brown
Mar. 13 — WDRE Modern Rock Dance Party
Mar. 15 — Peter Himmelman, Darden Smith & Brenda Kahn
Mar. 16 — Something Happens! w/The Curiosity Shop
Mar. 17 — Brian McKnight w/Walter Beasley
Mar. 18 — Public Service w/Chef Eddy

CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA
Connelly Center
Villanova, Pa.
645-7250
Mar. 12 — Single White Female
Mar. 13-15 — Harold and Maude w/Speaker: John Carvalho
Mar. 18 — A League of Their Own

THE SPECTRUM
Broad and Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-3600
Mar. 18 — Reba McEntire w/Larry Stewart & Brooks & Dunn
Apr. 10 — Elton John

THEATRE OF THE LIVING ARTS
334 South St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
922-1011
Mar. 13 — Suzanne Vega w/Kitchens of Distinction
Mar. 19 — Iron Butterfly
Mar. 24 — Belly

TROCADARO
1003-05 Arch St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
923-7625
Mar. 12 — Buffalo Tom Pond
Mar. 15 — Digable Planets

23 EAST CABARET
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
896-6420
Mar. 12 — J.R. Mangan w/Andy King
Mar. 13 — Authority w/Eleventy Billion
Mar. 16 — What's Up w/Audio Mob
Mar. 17 — WDRE St. Patrick's Day Party
Mar. 18 — Bliss, Certain Flightless Bird & Revelation

Movie Theaters

AMC BRYN MAWR TWIN THEATER
824 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
525-2662

ERIC TWIN ARDMORE
34 W. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
642-2000

ERIC KING & QUEEN 6
Valley Forge Shopping Center
Route 202, King of Prussia, Pa.
265-2776/337-1777

ERIC TWIN PLAZA THEATER
Expressway, 202 & 363
King of Prussia, Pa.
265-3456

AMC MARPLE 10
400 S. State Road
Springfield, Pa.
328-5348

Where You Been showcases Mascis' talent

By CHRISTOPHER GONNELLI
Staff Reporter

Few names come to mind when considering those individuals who have been the singular contributor in the primary aspects (writing, producing, singing and playing instruments) of manufacturing a compact disc. Robbie Robertson, Bruce Springsteen and Sting come to mind, but they are all co-producers of their respective works. It is also important to remember that because of the musical reputation of these artists, many people extend their hands in an attempt to offer them their talents.

Yet, one may add another lesser-known figure to this list, J Mascis. Who? J Mascis, the singular producer, writer, vocalist and guitarist for the band Dinosaur Jr., on their latest compact disc release, *Where You Been*.

No comparison should be drawn between Mascis and Dinosaur Jr. and any of the aforementioned artists. Musically, they are day and night. On *Where You Been*, Mascis offers a wide vocal range, extending from whiny, anguish-laced to sharp, refined vocals. He coordinates his vocal style with roaring guitar solos and soothing acoustic guitar sequences. Underlying Mascis' showmanship is a pounding percussion arrangement coupled with the driving bass lines of Mike Johnson.

The theme of this 10-track CD is in its title *Where You Been*. Mascis is trapped in a failing relationship. The listener understands the relationship from the point of view of one individual, that of Mascis. Throughout the CD, Mascis searches for answers as to why his relationship failed. He continually poses the questions "What have you been doing? Where have you been, while I suffer in my loss?"

The CD opens with a moaning and grinding guitar on "Out There." Mascis pleads, "just tell me this is all a dream." He then breaks the monotony with the second track and the first single off *Where You Been*, titled "Start Choppin." The opening guitar sequence on this track possesses a Rolling Stones quality, but it is only a precursor to the ebullient, choppy guitar riffs which follow.

"Start Choppin" exposes Mascis' range as a vocalist by moving from a raspy voice to a piercing tone in the chorus. "Start Choppin" is Mascis' first appeal to his partner to stop being unreasonable. He requests, "It's the last thing on my mind/ still you won't let things unwind/ spinning tight around your head/ can't you hear a word I said?"

The song which best encompasses Mascis' musical talents as well as the theme of the CD is "What Else Is New." Mascis combines a consistent acoustic base with a pop-oriented and jovial guitar solo, which leads into a string arrangement having the demeanor of U2's "All I Want Is You." The song is Mascis' second plea for reconciliation. He reverbates at the conclusion of the song, "You got things to do/ so what else is new ... Won't you come and see/ you're the only one."

Midway through the CD, Mascis clearly loses his sanity. The dizzying, hard core guitar sequences in "On The Way" portray a vengeful tone. Mascis' loss of his ability to reason is evident as he sings, "Just can't pull it together ... I've been a wreck for so long." In the driving, blues-oriented "Get Me," Mascis seeks support from his companion, only to realize that he is on his own. He asks, "You're not gonna get me through this are you?"

The resonant "Not The Same" exposes Mascis' reasons for his depression as he softly sings in his sharp-toned voice, analogous to that of Neil Young, "I'm not going to say I've had my way/ you sure saw that/ but what else can I do?/ You promised so much,/ lied with every touch,/ I believed you'd follow through."

The CD moves toward jealousy in the potent "Hide" to self-pity in the acoustic "Goin Home." The song "Hide" is the only piece on the CD where Mascis' energetic, hard-care guitar work is not the primary focal point. The percussion steps up slightly, while Mascis' relentless guitar permeates the background. In "Hide," guitar, bass and percussion operate as one, tight unit. Throughout the CD, Mascis functions independently of the bass and percussion. In "Hide," Dinosaur Jr., achieves unity.

The final track, "I Ain't Sayin," finds Mascis returning to his partner. Between the sparkling opening and closing guitar sequences, Mascis humorously sings, "Now I'm Learning/ it's not a good sign/ wheels are turning/ I'm rolling home to you."

The sound of Dinosaur Jr. is refreshing. The multiple musical range of the band moves from a blues-rock style, to vigorous, distorted, hard-core guitar arrangements, to orotund grooves. The musical talents of J Mascis and his supporting cast are worth discovering.

New rap

Continued from page 26

five band members, while the rest are Ivey alone with Brian Hendrix on drums. Clearly, Ivey is at the helm of this band, and does a fine job, too. Many of the tracks are under-a-minute narrations, which add to the humor of the disc, and make it flow even more purely. The first track, "Not in Kansas," pokes fun at those who are concerned with teenage sex and family values, proclaiming the fact that sex is going to happen regardless. Well, maybe not at a Catholic school, or in Kansas, but it is everywhere else. "I Need a Joint," is a tale of a crazed party animal, looking for treats at a party, and it displays an ironically grim view of that type of person. "Greener Pastures" is about black-on-black crime, and is sure to raise controversy. The first single from *Not In Kansas Anymore*, "Do You Wanna F ... (Or What?)," luckily has a radio-edit version, so hopefully it will hit the airwaves around here. The unedited track is much more "colorful" and is one of the outstanding tracks, which resembles the feeling of what *Play With Toys* had to offer.

Those who are familiar with Basehead's work, know this disc is a must. For Basehead virgins who dig mellow music, slow-rap style and a comfortable groove, this is calling their names. Most people that have heard Basehead really like the style. Though it is hard to read minds, this is definitely the new direction in which rap is headed, and it is dope fresh. Basehead will never receive the audience that they deserve, thank God, but it is okay to let the secret out around campus. Just do not tell all of the friends at home.

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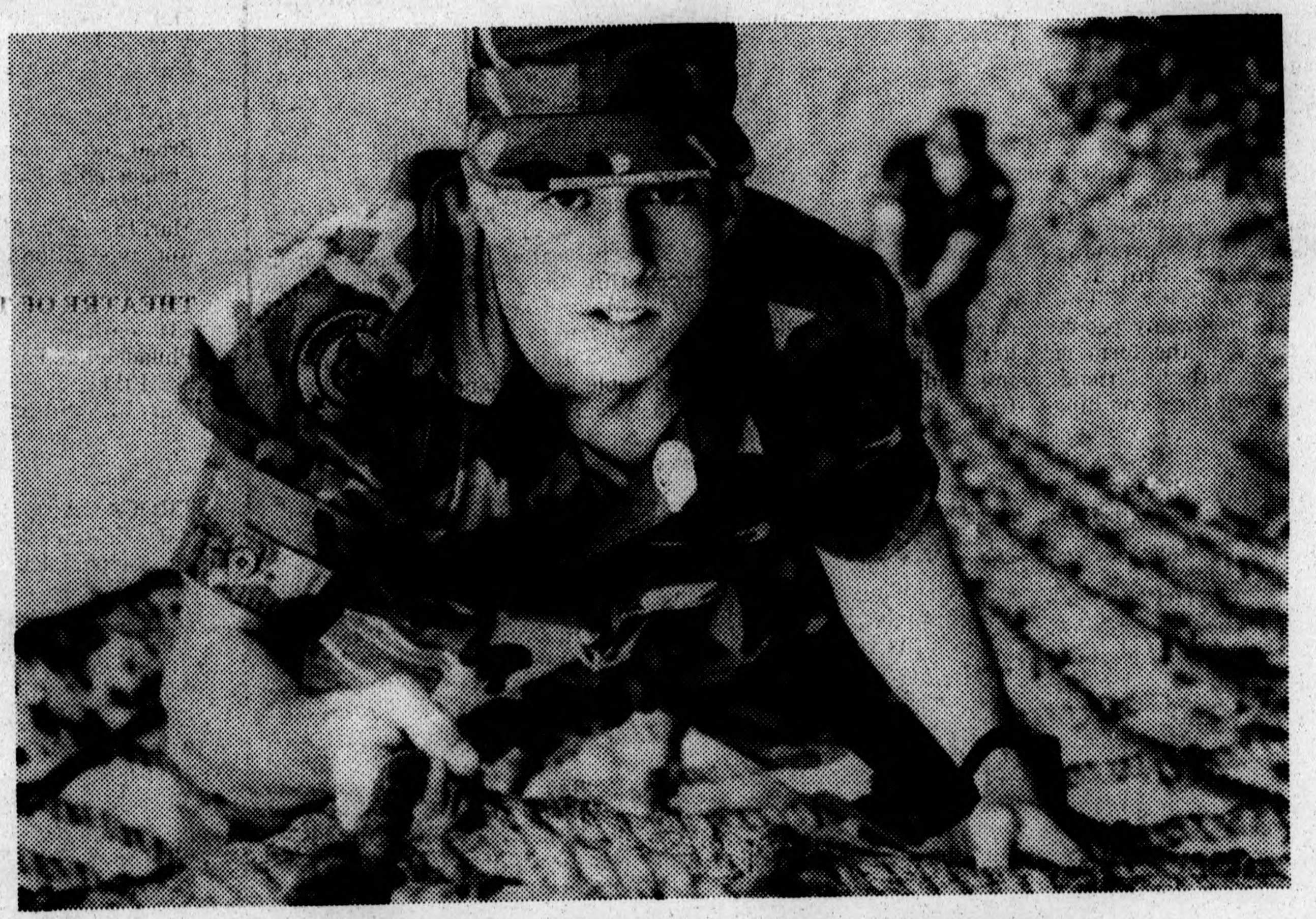

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'Swing Kids' combat Nazism through dance

By CATHERINE C. GRAHAM
Staff Reporter

As Adolf Hitler moves his country closer to war, groups of German teenagers, influenced by the passion, politics and voice of American swing music, rebel against the stern order. Known as "Swing Kids," they grow their hair long, wear oversized coats and bowler hats and dance to the music of such legends as Henny Goodman and Count Basie. As their freedom to express themselves through music and dance is curbed, they occasionally get into fights with the brown shirts of the Hitler Youth brigades.

Best friends, Peter Muller (Robert Sean Leonard of "Dead Poet's Society") and Thomas Berger (Christian Bale) are the main Swing Kids. Muller is forced to join the Hitler youth because of a youthful prank and suspicious heritage. Berger joins up to keep his friend comapny. They both believe they can have it all — Hitler youth by day, Swing Kids by night. However, the reality of 1939 Nazi Germany affects their friendship. They are forced to decide between the freedom and individualism of the music or the power and conformity of the Nazis, in Hollywood pictures' new film "Swing Kids."

The movie is directed by Thomas Carter ("Hill Street Blues" and "Miami Vice"), written by Jonathan Marc Feldman and produced by Mark Gordon ("Opportunity Knocks") and John Bard Manulis.

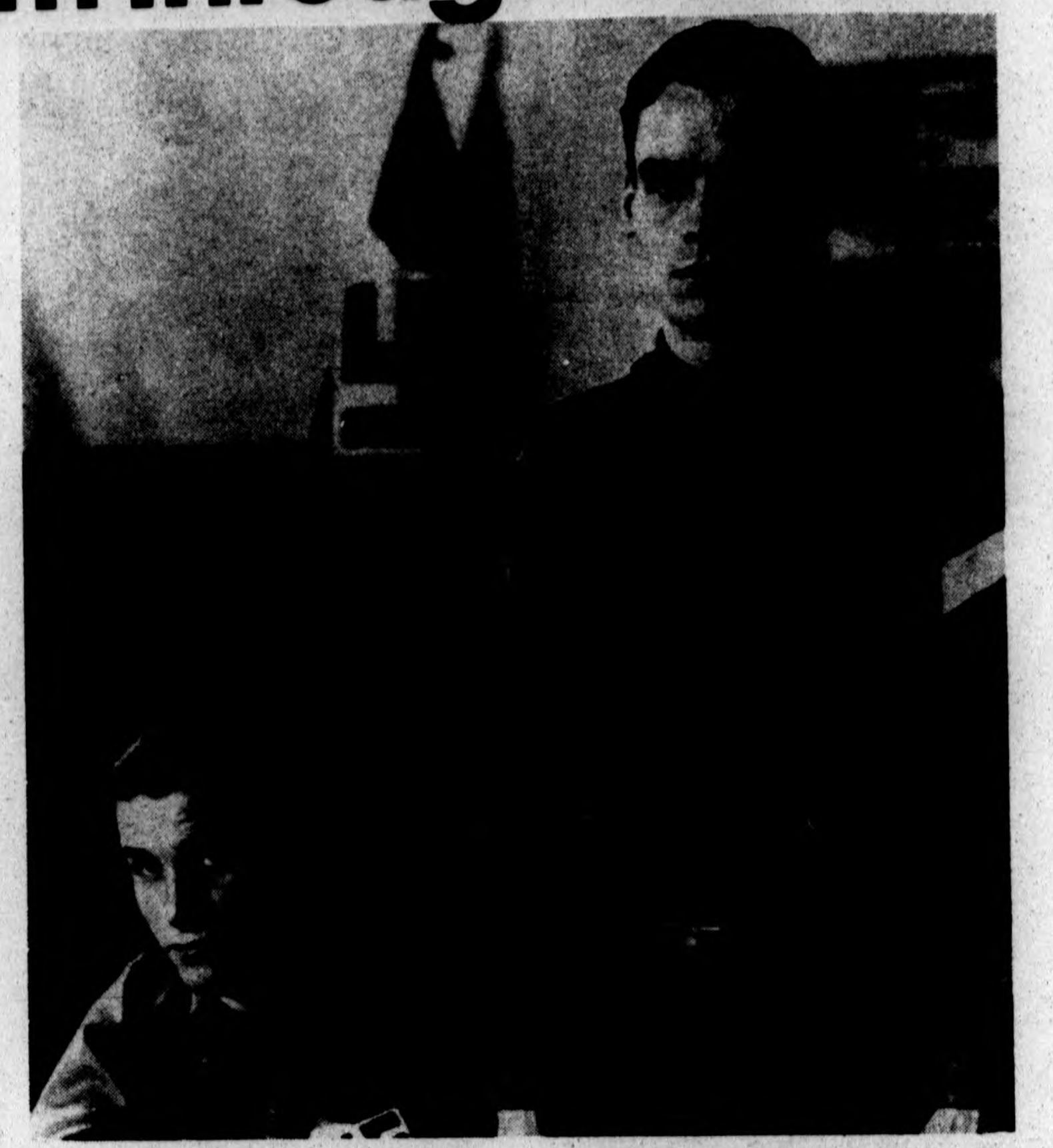
In the film, Peter has lost his father, a musician, six years ago because of the Nazis. His mother, Frau Miller (Barbara Hershey — "A World Apart" and "Hannah and Her Sisters") has accepted the new order and has a friend who is a top Gestapo official (Kenneth Branagh).

The movie is about friendship and how friends make different decisions and how their relationships change. The film also asks how such a thing as Nazism could ever happen. The primary statement is that it is better to die a moral man than to live as an immoral one — these are all lessons we can learn.

After the movie was over, a member of the audience stated, "This was not 'Dirty Dancing' taking place in Germany like I thought it would be."

PHOTO COURTESY OF HOLLYWOOD PICTURES

Major Knopp (Kenneth Branagh) tries to charm Frau Muller (Barbara Hershey).



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Due to intense pressure from the German government, the swing kids are forced to join the Nazis.

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JOSÉ DONOSO, one of the most important Latin American writers, was born in Santiago de Chile, educated at a British academy and attended the University of Chile. In 1949 he was awarded a scholarship to study at Princeton University. Before receiving his B.A. in 1951, he had written his first two stories, in English, for a campus magazine. Donoso's significance as a writer is international, his work has resonance in both the Hispanic and Anglo-Saxon worlds, but at the same time he is eminently Chilean for his work is the product of an intense and critical view of the Chilean bourgeoisie. He is the author of *Historia personal del Boom*, a recollection of the experiences of the most prominent Latin American writers of that period. He also has several books of short stories and a book of poetry, *Poemas de un novelista*. Some of his most important novels are: *Coronacíon, Este domingo, El lugar sin límites, El obsceno pájaro de la noche, Casa de campo, El jardín de al lado*, and *La desesperanza*.

RECEPTION WILL FOLLOW

VILLANOVA
150TH ANNIVERSARY

Awards

Continued from page 25

top 10. *Dangerous* has passed the five-million mark in the wake of this second wind. And the Jackson train continues with his performance of the Soul Train Music Awards.

The Soul Train Music Awards recognizes achievement in what is traditionally thought of as black music. Including such areas as gospel, jazz, hip-hop and R&B (areas which are among the most popular forms of music), this show is growing in popularity by leaps and bounds. Artists neglected by this year's Grammys will have their chance to shine, including En Vogue, T.L.C., Mary J. Blige, Whitney Houston, as well as Boyz II Men and Arrested Development. Airing on local stations this week, it should be a show worth checking out.

Also of interest is the People's Choice Awards which parcels out awards in television, movies and music as determined by polls. Whitney Houston's "I Will Always Love You" could prove to be a big factor this year in the music area. The Source Awards (airing on "Yo MTV Raps") handed out awards to acts like Tribe Called Quest, Pete Rock/C.L. Smooth and Cypress Hill in the hip-hop and rap arenas.

Even the Oscars is not safe from the importance of music. This year the two hottest soundtracks, *Aladdin* and *The Bodyguard*, go head-to-head, with nominations for Best Original Song.

An interesting note, one of *The Bodyguard's* nominations is for Whitney Houston's "I Have Nothing." In the movie, her character Rachel Marron wins Best Song in a mock-Oscars. Could life imitate art? Perhaps we will even see Kevin Costner jumping in the way of a bullet of a crazed killer, as Whitney accepts her award. *Aladdin's* "A Whole New World" will present strong competition for Whitney.

There is no comprehensive awards show that has been able to honor all music fairly. Even as the world looks to a more unified vision, music consistently remains a medium of individuality and culture. True unity will not come from making some universally appealing music, for it does not exist. Rather, respecting all kinds of music as being legitimate and important will pave the way to understanding.

Women's hoops bows to Miami in league semifinals

By ALEX SCOFIELD
Assistant Sports Editor

Defying the proverb about the month of March, the Villanova women's hoops team went out like lions. With a bye into the second round of the Big East tournament in Providence, the Cats upset a higher-seeded team from the University of Pittsburgh on Mar. 6 before losing to the mighty Miami Hurricanes in the tournament's semifinals the following day. 'Nova's performance landed it in fourth place in the final conference standings with an 11-9 record (15-13 overall).

There was nothing Pitt Head Coach Kirk Bruce could have done to prepare his troops for the immediate Villanova onslaught. Senior Nikki Benedix scored the game's first basket when she hit a layup one minute into the game. Less than four minutes later, Villanova held an 11-3 lead, and Pitt would never be able to come back.

"We were definitely confident going into the game," said Benedix. "We wanted to show [Pitt] that we were the better team. We knew that we were better than fifth [in the conference]."

The second half held more of the same for the hapless Panthers. Villanova turned a 37-23 halftime advantage into a 74-59 lead by the time the final buzzer sounded. Leading the way were two seniors who were determined not to end their Villanova careers quietly. Benedix led both teams with 23 points, and Karen Connell pitched in 14 points and pulled down a team-high six rebounds.

> **We started off well [against Miami], but they had so much talent that it was tough to beat them. We gave it our best shot, but it's a tough matchup when every single girl on their team is such a good player.**
>
> *Senior Nikki Benedix*

"I kept thinking that this was my last year playing," said Connell. "I wanted to play well and produce as much as I could."

Though the Cats were the underdogs going into the Pitt game, they faced even more of an uphill climb against Miami in the semifinals. The defending Big East champion Hurricanes had stormed through the Big East competition once again for the 1992-93 season, and had their eyes on living up to their No. 1 seeding. However, the Canes were too much for the Cats to overcome.

"We started off well, but they had so much talent that it was tough to beat them," said Benedix. "We gave it our best shot, but it's a tough matchup when every single girl on their team is such a good player."

For most of the first half, 'Nova looked as though it would be able to match pace with its heavily favored opposition. Miami's Carla Harris nailed a three-pointer to start things out, but Miami was unable to immediately pull away from the Wildcats. A Benedix layup brought 'Nova within one with 6:09 before the half. But just when the Cats were poised to take the lead, Miami went on a 14-4 run and took a 36-25 lead into the locker room.

"It's understandable when a team loses to Miami because they're very athletic and very good players," said Connell. "But I don't think we played as well as we could have. Our shots just weren't falling."

The shots were certainly not falling in the second half, in which Villanova was unable to get back into the thick of things. A 14-1 Hurrican's run midway through the period effectively buried any hope the Wildcats may have had for advancing into the Big East championship game.

Once again, Benedix led the Cats in scoring with 12 points. Freshman Susan Glenning came off the bench to score nine points. Leading Villanova in rebounds were freshman Denise Dillon and sophomore Jennifer Maga, who had seven points apiece.

"We try not to talk about wins and losses," said 'Nova Head Coach Harry Perretta. "If you play well, you'll win as many games as you should and you'll lose as many as you should. [We were] just trying to concentrate on playing well every game, and letting the wins and losses take care of themselves."

Whether or not Perretta was primarily concerned with his squad's won/lost record, he had to be pleased with the team's improvement through the season. After starting off the season with a 2-5 record, Villanova's mixture of veterans and newcomers began to gel just in time for Big East play.

> **[We were] just trying to concentrate on playing well every game, and letting the wins and losses take care of themselves.**
>
> *Head Coach Harry Perretta*

Leading the team in rebounding and scoring was Benedix, who averaged 14.8 p.p.g. and 7.1 r.p.g.

Her performance earned her a spot on the All-Big East second team. Second to Benedix in both categories was Connell (10.1 p.p.g., 5.9 r.p.g.). Two other key factors in Villanova's success were the steady play of sophomore Michele Thornton (8.5 p.p.g., and a team-high 101 assists), and the emergence of Dillon (8.3 p.p.g., 4.2 r.p.g.), who made the All-Big East rookie team.

Tennis

By MICHEL DAVIES
Staff Reporter

One of the things that has been a characteristic of 'Nova tennis in recent times has been its stability. Much of this can be attributed to coach Dr. Robert Langran.

Now entering his 27th season of coaching, Langran has been the backbone of tennis at 'Nova for three decades.

This season though, Langran has the dubious task of reforming his once powerful Wildcat tennis program. Gone are three of the six singles players from last season, as well as parts of all of the three doubles teams.

Instead of having the poised and senior-dominated team that he possessed last season, Langran is left to shape a young and inexperienced team overflowing with potential.

"It is going to be very important for us to play consistently every match. We really need to overcome our youth in that aspect and make sure we are ready for every opponent." said Langran.

Part of this consistency will need to come from No. 1 singles player Tom Boutrous. Although this will be Boutrous' first season at the number one slot, he realizes how important it will be for both him and the rest of the team to be ready for every match.

Another key for the Cats will be the development of the doubles teams. Devastated by graduation, 'Nova was left without any of the doubles teams from last season. As a result, Langran has been forced to completely rework the combinations, something which can take a while.

In order for Langran to pull his team out of the .500 rut, he will need good, consistent performances from all his players, every outing. If juniors Mike Flagherty and Andy Sullivan can solidify the middle of the lineup, and Boutrous can defeat the tougher opponents at No. 11, then 'Nova might push into contention. But this cannot happen unless all the players play to their ability at every match. One or two different players playing well each time will not be enough.

"Depth and consistency are definitely the keys to our season, no question," said Langran. "Without both of those, we won't be a successful team."

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Cats finish 2nd

By TODD LESKANIC
Staff Reporter

The Villanova men's track team had an impressive showing at the IC4A Indoor Track and Field Championships at Harvard University on March 6-7. In the end, the team finished second to Georgetown by only six points.

The Cats were led by sophomore Louie Quintana, who ran a personal best 4:00.19 mile and registered a first place finish in the event. The time qualified Quintana for the NCAA championships.

"It was nothing like I expected. The pace was really slow and I just had a good finish. I guess I'll take it," said a modest Quintana.

Quintana also paced the distance medley team to a first place finish, with a team time of 9:47.22. Also participating in the medley were senior Mike Going, freshman Andreas Von Scheeley and sophomore Ken Nason.

Junior Dave Cook turned in a superb performance in the pentathlon and posted a second place finish with a total score of 3,999 points, just 63 shy of his personal best. Cook was the only 'Novan to participate in the field events, which makes a second place finish even more impressive.

Senior Brad Sumner turned in an outstanding performance in the 800 meter with a first place finish and a time of 1:49.84. The time made Sumner a provisional qualifier for the NCAAs.

Going also competed in the mile, in which he posted a time of 4:05.65, a personal best for the year. He also qualified for NCAA competition with his time.

Senior Terrence Mahon ran the 5000 meter in 14:11.52. Mahon led for the entire race but was passed in the last 100 meters and ended up finishing third. Still, his time was 13 seconds faster than his winning time of last year.

Freshman Dave Hartman ran a 14:30.60 5000 meter, a personal best. Also of note was freshman Kevin Christiani, who ran a 4:10 mile on Friday to qualify Quintana to run the mile the following day.

The two-mile relay team posted a first place finish with a time of 7:29.68. Leading the way was Sumner with an individual time of 1:48.4. Scott Whiteman posted a time of 1:50.9, Kyle Watson a 1:53.5, and Chuck Silvester a 1:56.4.

"I feel a person's true character comes out when he is tired and yet still performs under pressure, and every man on our team passed the 'Uncle Marty' character test," said an elated coach Marty Stern.

On March 12-13, the team will head west to Indianapolis, Indiana and compete in the NCAA Championships. Sumner will compete in the 800 meter, while Quintana is scheduled to run the 1,000 meter.

"I'm really ready to go. I've done all the work I can. I'm strong and have good endurance. I'm a little concerned because I haven't run the 3000 in a while, but I'm ready," said Quintana.

Softball to begin season against Drexel

By TODD LESKANIC
Staff Reporter

The Villanova softball team takes the field this Saturday for its opener against Drexel. The Cats are looking to improve on last year's 17-16 (4-4 league) record and have a good opportunity to do so. Top-notch freshmen and a solid corps of returning players have the Cats in great shape going into the season.

Leading the charge is Amy Pawloski, a senior outfielder from Philadelphia. Last season Pawloski led the team in hitting with a .318 average and .376 on-base percentage. Defensively, Pawloski made 23 put-outs with only a single error.

Also expected to contribute is senior catcher Sharon Palmieri. Palmieri started every game last season and registered a .317 batting average with 13 RBIs, a .375 slugging percentage, and a team-leading 14 runs scored.

Another key returning player is senior Christine Kolatac, who should fill the first base slot. Last season, she hit .287 with one HR, a team-leading 18 RBIs, and a team-high .417 slugging percentage. Defensively, Kolatac made 264 put-outs with 17 assists and only four errors for a .986 fielding percentage.

Senior Kim Kilpatrick should fill an outfield position and play first base when needed. Kilpatrick hit .221 last season in 27 games.

The third outfield spot could be claimed by junior Sheri Howarth, a .228 hitter last season in 28 games. Freshmen Michele Arico, Lisa Miller and Laura Hickey will also compete for playing time in the outfield.

Junior Dina Squilanti and sophomore Courtenay Gayeski will compete for the position.

At shortstop, Lisa Mensak, a sophomore, could get the call. Sophomore Beth Woosnam, however, will also compete for time.

Over at the hot corner, sophomore Carrie Dunn returns from a limited role last season and could claim the everyday job. Freshman Trish Magnotta, may see some action as well.

The pitching staff will be anchored by senior Amy Meisinger. Last season Meisinger went 13-2 with a miniscule 1.07 ERA. In 117.2 innings, Meisinger gave up only 83 hits and 31 walks while striking out 77. Junior Michele Martin returns from a 4-12 season in hopes of improving. Freshman Tina Sabunas will add depth to the staff.

All in all, this year's team is looked on as the best softball team here at Villanova in quite some years.

"This is one of the better teams. We have a lot of potential to go far. We have good pitching and a good mix of freshman and upperclassmen," said Gayeski.

"As a freshman, it's hard to tell what kind of a year it will be. I think we have a lot of talent, it's just a matter of playing as a team," said Tina Sabunas.

The softball team will be playing its home games at Bartley and would like to see some support at these contests. Their home opener is this Sunday against Penn.

Cats swing into action

By JUSTIN KESTNER
Sports Editor

The 1993 Villanova baseball team features a core of senior leadership combined with a plethora of young talent. Under eighth-year Head Coach George Bennett, the squad is focused on improving upon last season's 22-21 mark and 9-10 record in Big East play.

Coming off a recent Florida swing in which the Cats went 2-5, 'Nova is looking to develop consistency before conference play begins. In that stretch (which featured a game against Los Angeles Dodger farmhands), the Cats blew five-run leads on three occasions.

"We were awful at times and awesome at times," said Bennett. "We played our best with the best [competition]. I think we're much better than the way we played in Florida."

The Cats are led by captains Jack Stanczak, Derek Woods and Dan Mariniello. They will be relied on to supply consistency while the younger players develop as the season progresses.

'Nova should not have much trouble scoring runs. The Cats deploy a potent, deep lineup anchored by seniors Mike Evangelista (.347, team-leading 39 RBIs), Kevin Armstrong (.345), Ed Deal (.343) and Stanczak, who is one of the team's primary power hitters and most explosive players despite missing the 1992 campaign with a broken wrist. Juniors Mariniello (.309) and Chris Massella (.299) should also prove to be very productive at the plate.

The test for the Cats will be whether or not their pitching can hold the opposition down on a regular basis. The staff is led by senior southpaw Woods, junior righthander Bob Steele and sophomore righthanders Dan Kusters and Dave Herr. Junior Dave Hunt will be called upon to close. Several talented but inexperienced pitchers will be given opportunities to take the mound, as the rotation is still up in the air.

"We'll rely more on the hitting than pitching," said Stanczak. "We have young pitchers, so there's more pressure on the hitters to step up.

"We have to improve on our defense as a team," continued Stanczak. "We have to cut down on our errors. We make too many mental mistakes."

The middle infield will be defended by second baseman Chris Massella and by freshmen Jason Cassesa and Larry Kleinz, who will split time at short. Stanczak will guard the hot corner, while freshman Steve Young should earn significant time at first base. Junior Tom Koerick assumes the role of the team's top utility man.

Evangelista returns behind the plate, though he will see time at the DH role. Sophomores Mike Beckerich and Chris Rascher and freshman Dan Marlow will all compete for playing time as well.

The outfield will be patrolled primarily by Armstrong, Deal, Ryan McGinty and Mariniello. Freshmen Jim McCarthy and Matt Neyland will also garner playing time, making the outfield one of the Cats' major strengths.

Sophomore Brian Bowness, who split time at pitcher and first base, is optimistic about the team's chances.

"We have a lot of young pitchers with potential," said Bowness. "I expect the team to get to the Big East Tournament. That's the No. 1 goal. This is supposed to be a rebuilding year, but hopefully we'll surprise some people."

To qualify for the conference tournament, the Cats would have to finish as one of the top four teams in the league. Their stiffest competition should come from preseason favorite St. John's and always-tough Seton Hall.

"The Big East should be a balanced league. If we play at our potential, we'll be a contender," said Bennett.

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Ice Cats wrap up 1992-93

By JONATHAN PASSMAN
Staff Reporter

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times.

Villanova suffered the final blow of its 1992-92 ice hockey season on Feb. 19 at the hands of Wesleyan, a loss that knocked them from Division III playoff contention. The Cats did avenge the loss in the home rematch on Feb. 27 with a 7-6 win. 'Nova finished the year tied for third place with 13 points at 6-4-1 in the ECAC South, 7-13-3 overall.

Wesleyan struck first in the loss, building a 3-1 lead after one period. The Cats netted three of their own in the second, but Wesleyan still had a 5-4 advantage. Wesleyan added two more in the third to 'Nova's one, to seal the game. Five different players scored and seven players had assists, but again 'Nova was outshot 37-21. Freshman Dan Nadeau had 30 saves in the defeat.

"It was a tough one, and we just didn't play well early," said Head Coach Pat Ferrill.

The Cats wanted to go out a winner, and they did so in a shootout rematch at home. Tied at one after the first period, 'Nova reeled off four goals in the second. Yet Wesleyan held tight with two of its own. After trading goals in the third period, junior Jim Ready scored the game winner with 4:59 to play. Freshman Greg Mello led with two goals, while Ready had two assists. Freshman Chris Paquette won ECAC South Rookie of the Week with his four assists. Freshman Mike Kelly had 34 saves for the Ice Cats in goal. Paquette finished the year on a high note, with five goals and assists in his last five games.

"It was a great game, back and forth. Thankfully we were on the right end at the end," said Ferrill.

The year has been an up-and-down one for the Ice Cats. A prolonged eight-game winless streak, including six losses, cost them an at-large birth to the playoffs, and heartbreaking losses in conference play made the difference between first and third place. Three of 'Nova's four conference losses were decided by two goals or less, as the Cats were 2-8-1 overall on the road.

"We definitely gained experience this year, and we look to improve on our road [record] next year," said Ferrill.

Fear not, Ice Cat fans. Villanova will lose only one senior to graduation - mainstay defenseman Steve Flynn. Both Kelly and Nadeau, the dynamic goaltending duo, will return for their sophomore years, as will all of the team's leading scorers. Depth figures to be the emphasis of recruiting, particularly considering the high scoring affairs the Ice Cats found themselves in this year.

"We are looking to bring in four or five defensemen, and three or four forwards. We have no specific emphasis, but to recruit depth and hopefully create some internal competition. We're not just looking for bodies, but quality players," said Ferrill.

"I think we have a real good shot at winning the league next year," said sophomore Ryan Stattenfield.

Athlete of the Week

This week **the Villanovan** and the Wildcat Club recognize both the men's and women's swimming and diving teams as the Athletes of the Week. At the Big East Championships, both 'Nova teams captured respective conference titles, the first for the men's team in 12 years and the second consecutive crown for the women's team. The men's team received excellent performances from senior tri-captains Ed Paradise, Scott Fraser and Jim Fagan en route to edging Pittsburgh 700.5-686.

For the women, senior Mary Dowling led the way with three first-place performances and Eileen Rothenbach, Lisa Flood and Meaghan McCaffrey also earned two first-place finishes apiece. The Cats ran away with their second Big East crown, winning 14 of 18 events.

Head Coach Chuck Horton also garnered Coach of the Year honors for both the men's and women's swimming teams.

VILLANOVA
WILDCAT CLUB

Villanovan Top 25

1. North Carolina
2. Indiana
3. Kentucky
4. Michigan
5. Arizona
6. Vanderbilt
7. Duke
8. Seton Hall
9. Kansas
10. Florida State
11. Wake Forest
12. Cincinnati
13. Arkansas
14. Utah
15. Louisville
16. New Orleans
17. Iowa
18. Purdue
19. Massachusetts
20. UNLV
21. Oklahoma St.
22. Tulane
23. Xavier
24. St. John's
25. Western Kentucky

All-Big East First Team

G Terry Dehere	SR	Seton Hall
G David Cain	SR	St. Johns
C Bill Curley	JR	Boston College
F Lawrence Moten	SO	Syracuse
F Donyell Marshall	SO	Connecticut

All-Big East Rookie Team

G Kerry Kittles	FR	Villanova
G Steve Edwards	FR	Miami
C Othella Harrington	FR	Georgetown
F John Wallace	FR	Syracuse
F Dwayne Spencer	FR	Georgetown

Player of the Year:
Terry Dehere

Coach of the Year:
Brian Mahoney, St. Johns

Villanovans for Life
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March 17 and 18
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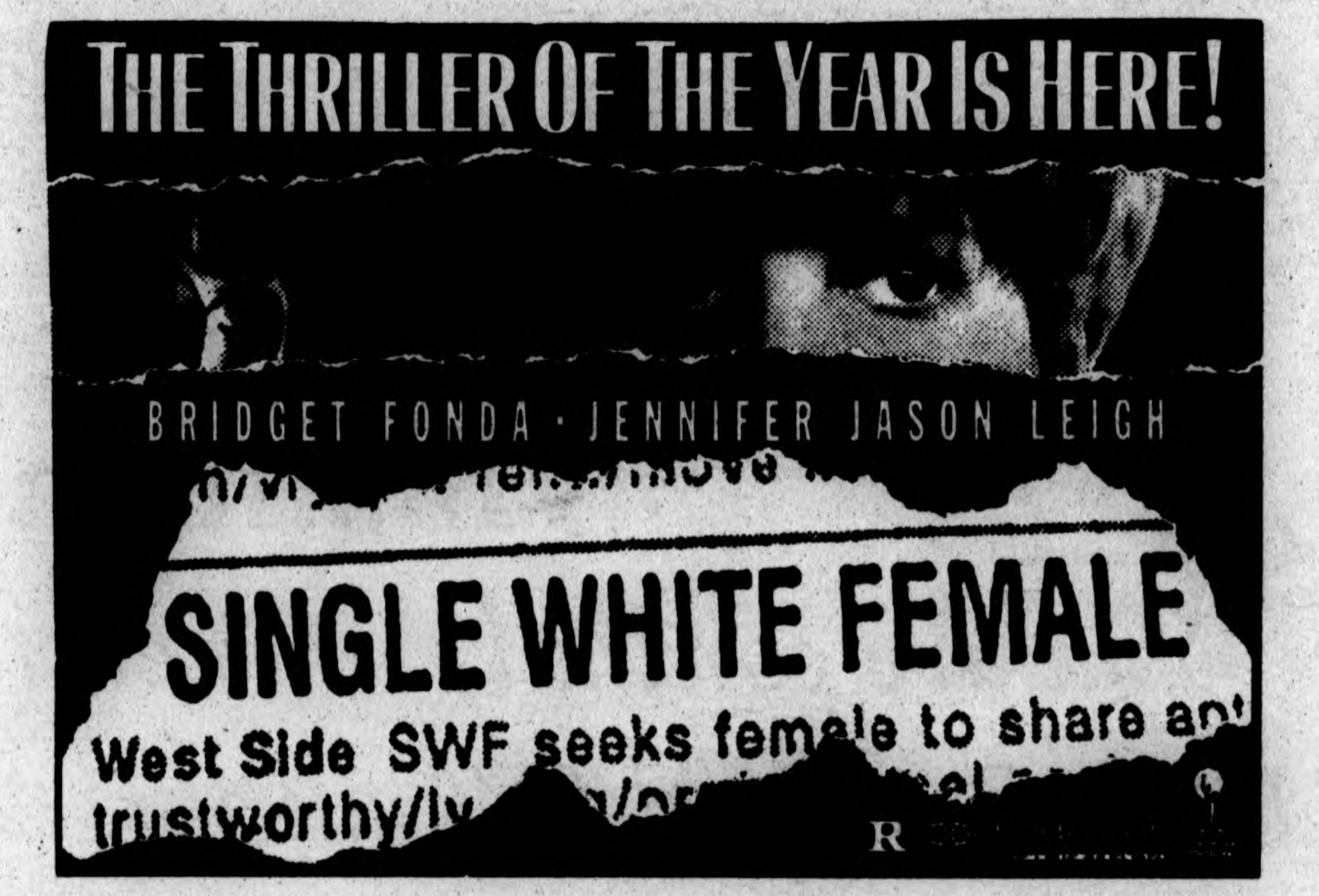
Connelly Center Cinema

presents . . .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Friday, March 19, 5, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

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Wednesday, March 17
Cost is $8.00 and includes
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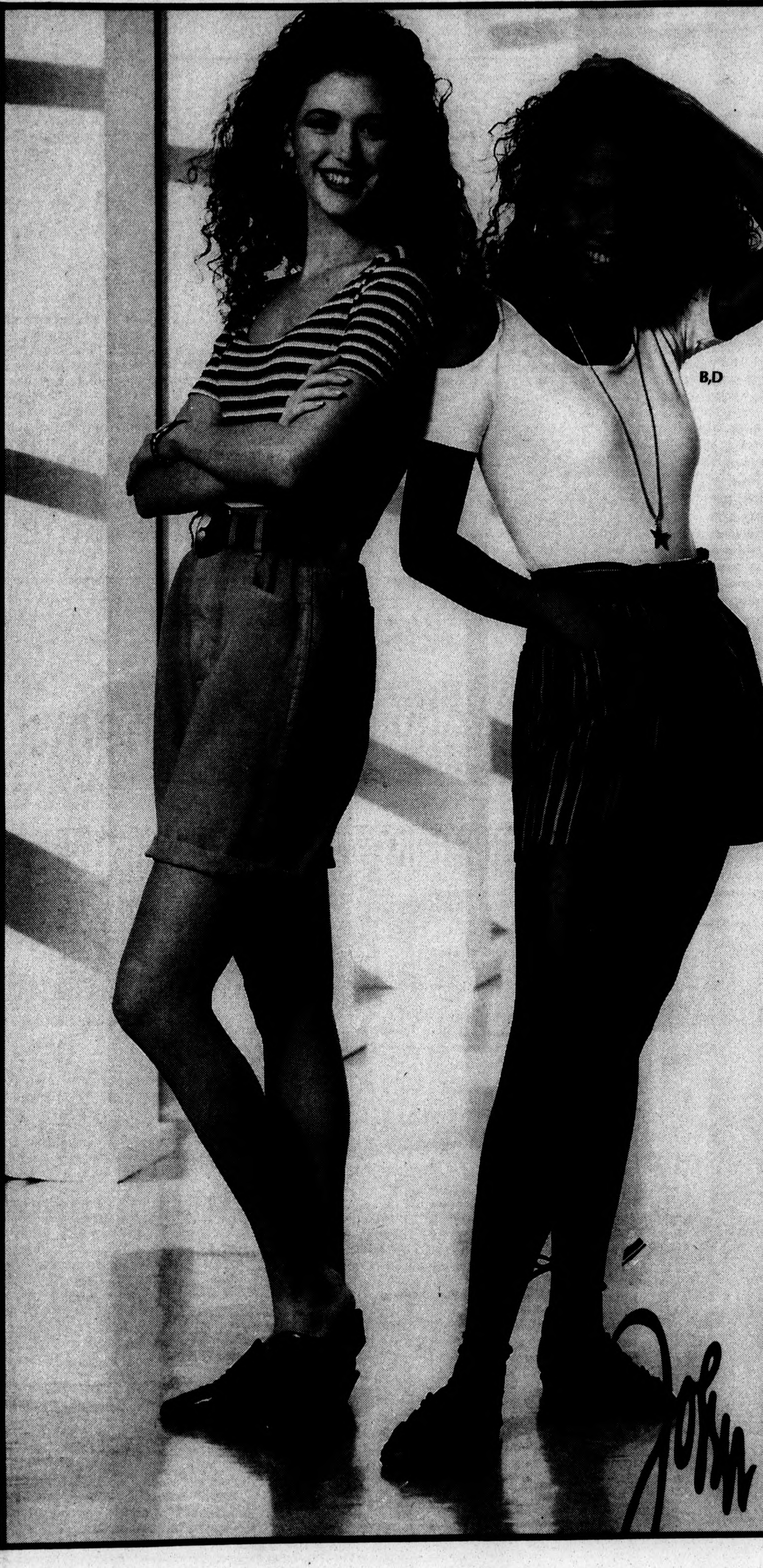

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John Wanamaker

Women's track claims 10th Big East championship

By SEAN KELLY
Staff Reporter

For the first time this year the women runners of Villanova University had a major point to prove. Throughout the duration of the cross country season, the Cats were in the driver's seat for every meet as the defending champions for three straight years. However, with the Big East Championships last weekend at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse, N.Y., the 'Nova squad no longer had anything to maintain. Having won nine conference championships in the last 11 campaigns, the Wildcats were certainly ready to prove that they deserved to be on top of the field once again.

Villanova went on to win its 10th Big East Championship in a close competition with a talented Seton Hall organization. The majority of the team consists of middle-distance and distance runners without a great number of athletes to fill the other events. This made their crowning an even greater achievement because most of the other schools came into the meet with competitors in a greater plurality of events. Fortunately, Head Coach Marty Stern and the rest of the 'Nova coaching staff was able to produce a lineup powerful enough to score points in the contests in which they competed.

Once again, Cheri Goddard performed tremendously, crossing the line first in two events. Goddard paced the track in a 1-2-3 Wildcat sweep in the mile competition. Her time of 4:42.53 was fast enough to break the Big East record. Veterans Nnenna Lynch and Becky Spies grabbed the second and third place spots, which helped to accumulate an astounding 24 points in the mile. Lynch crossed the line at a season-best time of 4:45.48 with Spies close behind at 4:47.07.

Goddard also broke the tape in the 3,000 meters in a time of 9.26.38. Junior Carole Zajac and freshman Megan Flowers contributed to the 22 point effort with their second and fourth place finishes.

Zajac, who did not compete in all but one of the championship tune-up meets, showed off her talents in a critical 5,000 meter race when she ran away with not only an NCAA automatic qualifier but also a Big East record time. The phenomenal long distance performer's time was 16:46.62.

Another freshman who performed like a veteran was California native Nikki Shaw, who captured her first individual conference victory. Shaw finished the 1000 meter competition in 2:52.60. Her time edged out second and third place finishers Reenie Ruopoli and Chris Gentile who crossed the line at 2:52.87 and 2:53.48.

Twenty of the Cat's 123 total team points came from the 800 meter race as Abby Hunte secured a first place victory in 2:11.87. Freshman Stacy Robinson and Emer Molloy added to the success of the event bringing in third and fourth place times of 2:12.45 and 2:12.53.

To no one's surprise, the Villanova relay teams dominated the conference in the 3200 meter and the distance medley competitions. The line-up of Ruopoli, Tosha Woodward, Gentile and Hunte placed first in the 3200 meter relay in 8:53.27. The distance medley team of Lynch, Robinson, Gentile, and Spies came out ahead of the group in their race in 11:38.36.

In a meet that was a definite nail biter on the sidelines, the Wildcats have once again reached the apex of a hugely prominent Big East conference. This team win should give them a bit of confidence as they travel to the Hoosier Dome in Bloomington, Indiana this weekend for the NCAA Indoor Track & Field Championships.

The last two weeks have meant training for most of the Villanova runners with only five of the 12 athletes in the NCAA Finals running last weekend at the ECAC Championships. Bringing home a national title will be a struggle since the Wildcats will only compete in five events. A few of these events are practically automatic victories for the Cats, though, so count on seeing them make a powerful run at the title.

Last chance for Cats

Continued from page 40

boards to the Cats' 28, including a 22-11 edge on the offensive glass. Pelle's absence especially hurt. At one point, 'Nova's tallest player was 6-foot-7, as the Cats went with the diminutive lineup of Arron Bain, Calvin Byrd, Miller, Roscoe Harris and Kerry Kittles.

Against Pitt, 'Nova came out determined to win the last home game in which seniors Miller, Bryson, Bain, and Byrd would participate. The game featured several obvious "make-up" calls by the inconsistent officiating crew as well as a shouting match between Miller and Pitt Head Coach Paul Evans.

The Cats raced out to a 46-38 halftime lead. After falling behind 68-61, 'Nova fought back to get within 74-73.

With less than a minute remaining, Ahmad Shareef missed the front end of a one-and-one. The Cats were then able to free up Kittles for an open trey, but the shot caromed off the back of the iron. 'Nova had two more chances to tie the game, but Bain and Miller each missed three-pointers. Kittles hit a trey at the buzzer to provide the final score.

'Nova has put together some disturbing trends this season to say the least. The Cats have lost seven straight for the second time this season. Also, they are 8-10 in games when they have led at the half.

It is true that with a couple of breaks, 'Nova could have a .500 or better conference mark. They have lost more games in the closing minutes than most teams do in a couple of seasons.

But the good teams make their own breaks, and the Cats have not done that this year. With four battle-tested seniors, 'Nova is one of the more experienced teams in the youthful Big East. The Cats should be winning a majority of the close games or at least holding their own. Recently, they have been getting good shots in the final seconds, but they just have not been falling.

It is gut-check time for the Cats. Hopefully, the seniors will be able to salvage some respect in the Big East Tournament. If not, they will be considered one of the most disappointing classes in 'Nova basketball history.

Seton Hall claims regular season championship

FILE PHOTO

Husky Scott Burrell shows the offensive skills that have made him a winner.

By BOB TRAVISANO
Assistant Sports Editor

1. Seton Hall (14-4, 24-6)

The Pirates finished their stretch drive with a win over Boston College, 79-61 and another over St. John's, 92-73. Seton Hall solidified its position as Big East front-runner in the stretch run to the tournament. The win over the Redmen was a momentous one for the Hall. It was the 191st win for head coach P.J. Carlesimo, moving him into second in career wins at Seton Hall. Terry Dehere became the all-time leader in Big East scoring with 36 versus the Johnnies and Jerry Walker scored his 1000th career point.

2. St. John's (12-6, 17-9)

Behind Seton Hall, the Redmen are the team to beat at this point in the season. They will most likely be the runnerup in the Big East tournament and will also get a bid to the NCAA Tournament. Their last game was a loss at Seton Hall but the game before that was a convincing 90-70 win over Syracuse. On the season, center Shawnelle Scott finished by leading the league in field goal percentage with point guard David Cain leading the league in field goal percentage with point guard David Cain leading the league in assists, with 7.4 per game.

3. Syracuse (10-8, 18-8)

The Orangemen are in a tough situation right now. They are ranked third in the Big East and will be a contender in the Big East tournament, but they are not eligible for post season play after this. They most likely would have had an NCAA bid. They have won four out of their last five games including their last, a 78-74 squeaker against Pitt. After the Big East they can only look forward to next year. Conrad McRae finished the year with a league-leading 3.3 blocks per game. Team leader Lawrence Moten was second in the league in scoring with 17.9 p.p.g.

4. Connecticut (9-9, 15-11)

The middle of the pack consists of four teams with identical team records, UConn being one of them. Every day it becomes tougher for them to make it into the NCAAs. Their last few games have been all but impressive, as they lost versus Georgetown, 70-56, at Providence, 74-71, and versus Seton Hall on Feb. 27, 82-74. Their only hope is to do well in the league tourney. A consistent performer for the team has been Donyell Marshall, who is fourth in the league in scoring with 16.9 p.p.g. In his final year, Scott Burrell definitely gave a worthy effort: eighth in league scoring with 15.1 p.p.g., eighth in blocks with 1.20 p.g. and 12th in steals with 1.6 p.g.

4. Providence (9-9, 16-10)

The Friars have been making a stretch run this past week. They beat Boston College at B.C. 58-57, and stopped UConn 74-71. They finished up their season winning five of their last six games. This team in turmoil apparently found some balance toward the end of the season. The one constant for Providence this season has been the rebounding of Michael Smith, who leads the Big East with 11.7 r.p.g.

4. Pittsburgh (9-9, 17-9)

Many people thought that Pitt would be ranked higher than they are at this point. The Panthers started out quickly in league competition, but have since hit a downslide. This past week they lost to Syracuse 76-74, and barely got by Villanova 77-76. The Panthers need to pick up their play to be a part of any post season competition.

4. Boston College (9-9, 15-11)

B.C. is the last team deadlocked in the middle of the pack. The Eagles were at the top of the class at the beginning of the year and figured to make some waves. However, they have taken the same route as UConn, Pitt and Providence, losing a few close ones to relegate them to a lower level. Earlier in the week they were visited by Seton Hall and got the loss. In a close battle with Providence the visiting Friars beat their hosts, 58-57. Bill Curley is fifth in the Big East in scoring with 16.1 p.p.g. and first in free throw percentage, with .857.

8. Georgetown (8-10, 15-11)

This week was a good one for the Hoyas. They were visited by UConn and Miami and won both games, 70-56 and 80-64, respectively. Despite the back-to-back wins, G'town's NCAA tournament hopes look pretty bleak. Their only saving grace would be to win the Big East tournament, which will not happen. The team needs to focus on the high points, like Othella Harrington finishing sixth in the league in scoring with 15.6 p.p.g. and point guard Joey Brown being second in assists with 6.3 a.p.g.

9. Miami (7-11, 10-16)

For a team that just entered the league last season, the Hurricanes hold a decent record, including a few wins over top teams. They split a pair of games this past week, losing at G'town, 86-64, and beating Villanova, 77-76. The season saw the maturation of Constantin Popa as a legitimate center and the play of Steve Edwards solidify. The two scored 14.5 and 17.2 p.p.g. respectively.

10. VILLANOVA

Kittles shines amid disappointing Wildcat season

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Senior Reporter

When Kerry Kittles talks about hitting last-second, pressure-filled shots, he does not even bat an eye. Or get excited. Not even his last-second three pointer against Syracuse Feb. 23 fazes him. The guy has seen it all before. You would think he was a junior, maybe even a senior by the way he talks of hitting buzzer beaters. But a freshman? No way.

It all goes back to when Kittles was 12 and playing on a youth all-star team. The championship game was against a team from Puerto Rico and Kittles' team was down by one but had the ball in the closing seconds. The team got the ball in the hands of their star player, not Kittles, and he put up the potential game winner. He missed it but Kittles, hovering around the foul line, picked up the loose ball and shot. Nothing but the bottom of the net. Kittles' team won the championship by one point.

"That game reminded me of the Syracuse game," said Kittles, who hit the three pointer with 1.3 seconds left to give the Cats a one point lead. "I just happened to be in the right place at the right time. I knew the Syracuse shot was in when it left my hands. I followed through and it felt good." Unfortunately for 'Nova, cheers turned to tears as Syracuse completed a length of the court pass and scored at the buzzer to win 73-72.

That game in a nutshell typifies the kind of year it has been for the 8-18 Wildcats. Close but no cigar. The season of promise has quickly evolved into a last place finish in the Big East. However, if there is a silver lining, it is the emergence of the 6-foot-5 Kittles. The 170-pound freshman from New Orleans has gone from coming off the bench to eventually starting the last 16 games and averaging nearly 11 points a game. For Kittles, the so-called transition from high school to college has been painless.

"I got the fundamentals and basics down early," said Kittles, who credits playground coach Clement Marcelin with building up his athleticism. "I always played against older guys," added Kittles.

Growing up as the youngest of two brothers, Kittles was introduced to sports by his father, Acosta Kittles, and brother, Acosta, Jr. Although he first picked up a basketball at eight, Kittles also participated in baseball and football.

As Kittles progressed through junior high and into high school, he developed the attitude of becoming the best player in his age group. That would be his measuring stick. Even at Villanova, his main goal is to be the best freshman and next year the best sophomore and so on.

> ***I'm not into trash talking. As a player, I am very versatile. I can defend big guys as well as little point guards.***
>
> ***Kerry Kittles***

It was at St. Augustine High School in New Orleans where Kittles developed his skills and became known as a versatile player on the floor. He did not play varsity as a sophomore and was sixth man as a junior, but his team reached the state finals in both his junior and senior years.

"I played a lot junior year but we lost in the state finals by one," said Kittles, who scored 13 points that game. "My senior year we had a younger team that needed me everywhere on the court."

And he did not disappoint. Behind Kittles, St. Augustine finished 35-0 with a state championship. That season he averaged 26 points, 13 rebounds and seven assists per game while not being distracted with the question of where he would play in college. Contacted by Villanova originally the summer after sophomore year, Kittles made a verbal commitment in September of his senior year.

"I loved the atmosphere," said Kittles. "It [Villanova] was outside a big city and it was a great opportunity. The decision was down to Villanova and Tulane and after the 'Nova visit I made up my mind and cancelled the recruiting visit to Tulane. I called Tulane and they dropped me hard."

After hearing the news of Rollie Massimino's departure to Las Vegas, Kittles began having second thoughts of attending 'Nova, but after two visits by new Cat Head Coach Steve Lappas, decided to stick by his original decision.

"I considered my options at first," said Kittles. "Lappas told me of a better system and also said he would take care of me. I still knew there were some seniors leaving so I stayed with Villanova."

Bolstered by a strong preseason, Kittles proved he was no fluke Jan. 13 when the Cats hosted St. John's at duPont Pavilion in front of a live national television audience on ESPN. Coming off the bench, Kittles lit up the Redmen with 21 points, coming on a barrage of both three pointers and flying dunks. From then on, Kittles has been a starter.

The sudden success really comes as no surprise to Kittles, a mild-mannered, honor roll student at St. Augustine's who likes to fish. He attributes his accomplishments to thinking his way through things and envisioning the outcome.

"I'm not into trash-talking," said Kittles. "As a player, I am very versatile. I can defend big guys as well as little point guards. I can be a floor leader. This year I've been feeling my way and not getting too emotional."

FILE PHOTO

Freshman phenom Kerry Kittles drives to the rack versus St. Joe's.

Much like his idol Todd Day of the Milwaukee Bucks, Kittles' game is multi-dimensional. He leads the team in three-point shooting yet also ranks third in rebounding. Some of the time he plays point guard. Other times he is guarding big men in the post. This versatility, displayed during high school, is still being developed at Villanova. As Kittles learns to drive more to the basket, teams will have trouble stopping him. Translated, Kittles has not reached the peak of his game yet.

But what is a bad season for the Cats has become a great season individually for Kittles. He has made the transformation from a top high school player to a talented college player in just one year. He has thrived in a new system under a new coach who he never intended to play for. Plus, through it all, Kittles has not lost that certain quality of his game — hitting the buzzer beater.

Mooney's strength inspires women's lacrosse

By ALEX SCOFIELD
Assistant Sports Editor

When the Villanova laxwomen open their season tomorrow, there will be plenty to inspire them. After a 7-6 1992 season, they are looking to continue the trend of improvement they have undergone each season since joining Division I three years ago. The team will also be inspired by a new coach, Megan Harlan, who assumes control after a year as 'Nova's assistant coach. But most of all, the Wildcats will be inspired by the presence of their teammate Aimee Mooney.

In a pregame ceremony tomorrow, the Cats will dedicate their 1993 season to Mooney, who suffered a tragic auto accident last Dec. 19. The collision damaged 80 percent of the bone structure in Mooney's head. Several days later, a special mass held for her in Corr Chapel was attended by hundreds of Villanovans who prayed for the best and feared the worst.

The prayers of Mooney's concerned friends and teammates were answered. Defying grim predictions, Mooney returned to school on the first day of the spring semester. Her strength and perseverance profoundly touched those who knew her, especially her teammates.

"I was really surprised [with her quick recovery], but if anyone could pull it off, Aimee was definitely the one," said sophomore Heidi Connor, a teammate, friend and sorority sister of Mooney's. "She has so much spirit, and she got so much support from her family, her friends, her coach, and Father Art Chappell. I think all that support is what helped get her through the situation."

"I was impressed she came back as quickly as she did, but I didn't expect anything less from her," said sophomore Kendra Geogehegan, who is also one of Mooney's teammates and sorority sisters. "She has a very strong personality."

Mooney's return to campus is a feat in itself, but she will not be able to play this season. There is no word when, or if, she will ever be able to play lacrosse again. Harlan and the the entire team invite her friends to the dedication ceremony immediately preceding the game against Bucknell at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Leading the charge in the dedicated season are captains Leigh Ann Leone, Ciara Perrotti and Ann Magee. Leone (44 goals, seven assists, 51 points last season) is the team's leading returning scorer, and she will be complemented on offense by Perrotti (21 goals, five assists, 26 points). Magee (nine goals, five assists, 14 points), meanwhile, anchors the defensive line for the Wildcats.

"So far [Leone, Perrotti, and Magee] have met all my expectations," said Harlan. "They've been wonderful captains. All the seniors have been great leaders."

Senior Monica Hopson (14 goals, six assists, 20 points) also returns to the Villanova attack line to contribute firepower to the team's offensive efforts. Freshman Nicole Nigrelli will also be a key figure, and Harlan is considering moving Connor (one goal, five assists, six points) up from the defensive line.

'Nova's defensive line should be one of its key assets in the upcoming season. Magee will be flanked by junior Elena Rawson (one goal, one assist, two points) and senior Carrie Walsh (one goal, one assist, two points). The experience of these three was one of the main reasons that the Wildcats cracked the .500 mark last season for the first time ever.

"The defense is a very stable force with Elena, Carrie, and Ann," said Harlan. "They're very solid defenders, and I'm expecting a lot out of them."

The goalkeeper position is not so cut-and-dry. As a junior, Stacey Rozzi (7-5, 9.06 goals allowed average, .62 save percentage) garnered most of the playing time between the pipes last year, but Geogehegan (0-1, 6.84 G.A.A., .55 save percentage) also saw a substantial amount of minutes.

"I'm not sure at this point [who will play more in goal]," said Harlan. "Stacey is a senior and a good leader, and really shines through in games, but Kendra is working hard in practice and is really coming along, so it will be a game-to-game decision."

Hoops Preview

Villanova vs St. John's
Tonight, March 12, 7 p.m.
Madison Square Garden, NYC
TV: Ch. 57 — Radio: 89.7 WXVU

By the time you read this, Villanova will have played B.C. in the 7-10 game. *In the words of one Billy Joel, this writer is "Keeping the Faith."* We won, we won, we won, I think. I can not accept a third loss in one season against B.C., who stumbled into the Big East Tournament, losers of seven out of the last nine contests. I sit at my desk on Tuesday afternoon. This is my final year at V.U. My Cats are 8-18, losers of 14 crunch time Big East contests, a gut-wrenching year to say the least. The Big East Tournament weekend offers this Villanova senior class and team the opportunity to mend all wounds. We hope it does. The Cats will not break my heart and lose to B.C. I have faith in my squad. But why?

A few points to consider:

1) The law of averages supports Villanova winning a game or two or ... in the tournament. The Cats have lost almost every crunch time game this year.

2) Pride/Urgency. This is it. One and done. Anything less than 150 percent effort on the Garden floor will be an embarrassment.

3) Villanova matches up well with the B.C. three-guard offense.

5) Billy Packer. He predicted 'Nova in the Big East final on Sunday — really. If Billy Packer said it then ...

6) Coach Lappas. This guy deserves some good luck.

Anyways, here's hoping we beat B.C. by nine. On to tonight. St. John's also swept 'Nova this season, by scores of 76-70 and 65-62. They finished 12-6, second in the conference. The Johnnies win with stifling team defense and fast break opportunities. Point guard David Cain, an All-Conference selection, is the glue of the team. Shawnelle Scott and Lamont Middleton are lowblock workhorses. Big East Coach of the Year Brian Mahoney lacks solid two and three play from his club. Villanova will beat St. John's if it limits its turnovers, period. Rebounding is a constant concern for the Cats. They must hold their own on the Board. See you on Saturday afternoon. Cats by eight.

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SPORTS

'Nova swimmers win Big East crowns

Men's swimming upends Pitt for championship

By ERIC WARREN
Staff Reporter

The Villanova men's swimming and diving team claimed its first Big East Conference Championship in 12 years as it edged host Pittsburgh by the score of 700.5-686. The Wildcats put an end to Pitt's 10 year reign at the meet during which 'Nova settled for second place in seven of the past eight years. The win marked Villanova's second championship since joining the Big East and their first since 1981.

"This year's team worked harder than any other team I've ever coached," said Head Coach Chuck Horton, who was named Big East Men's Coach of the Year. "Everyone on the team scored and we're the only team that can say that; everyone did an outstanding job."

The depth of the Wildcats earned them the victory as they were able to rack up points by having the talent to finish in the scoring positions.

"A great deal of team leadership was provided by our senior tri-captains Ed Paradise, Scott Fraser and Jim Fagan as they guided the men to the conference championship," said Horton.

"Everyone looks at swimming as simply individual events, but it was truly a team effort: every time you were up for an event you knew you were doing it for 19 *other guys*," said senior tri-captain Scott Fraser.

Villanova dominated the Breaststroke events as Sophomore Todd Cimicata set a school record and earned an NCAA Consideration with a time of 56.41 in the 100 Breast. Freshman Mike Schwankl was second to the wall in 56.46 followed by Paradise in 56.73 to complete 'Nova's sweep of the event. Paradise was able to close out his Wildcat career with a critical win in the 200 Breast with a time of 2:03.13 as he came from behind in the final 50 yards to claim his first Big East individual title after three second-place finishes. Schwankl was again second in 2:03.95 and Cimicata and junior Josh Fraser earned fifth and sixth places respectively, which guaranteed 'Nova the title.

This year's team worked harder than any other team I've ever coached. Everyone on the team scored and we're the only team that can say that.

Head Coach Chuck Horton

"The odds of us winning that meet were like 50 to 1, but it was an unbelievable team effort," said Paradise. "Even the events we weren't supposed to do well in were where we were making up the difference. Everyone went above and beyond their expectations and everyone put the team first."

The 200 Medley Relay team consisting of Fraser, Paradise, junior Chris DesMarais and freshman Tom Forrest clinched a first place in 1:32.41, with DesMarais setting a school record 51.00 leadoff in the 100 Backstroke. The 400 Medley Relay team consisting of the same swimmers settled for third, but set a new school standard of 3:23.20 in the process.

DesMarais also finished fifth in the 200 Back, setting a new school record of 1:49.63. Freshman Tim Jogan destroyed the previous school record by 14 seconds as he finished second in the 1650 Freestyle with a 15:47.93 clocking.

Other notable 'Nova finishes came in the 500 Free as Jogan, and sophomore Rob Drumm and Pat Donahue notched third, fourth and fifth places with respective times of 4:32.77, 4:33.22 and 4:34.08. Forrest added a third place in the 50 Free with a time of 21.03. Junior Glen Langhans was fifth to the wall in the 200 Butterfly (1:52.40). 'Nova was able to grab second, fifth and sixth in the 100 Fly as Forrest, Fraser and sophomore Sean Kelliher placed, with times of 49.68, 50.00 and 50.87 respectively.

Jogan added another strong performance in the 200 Free as he nailed down third place with a time of 1:40.31. Sophomore Brett Loper teamed up with Kelliher to finish third and fourth in the 100 Back with times of 52.02 and 52.32.

The men's team will lose its three senior tri-captains to graduation but has enough depth in its underclassmen to defend the Big East title next year.

"This was the best way to end it," said Paradise.

FILE PHOTO

The triumphant swim team takes an Olympic pose after a win at the Big East Championships.

Women capture title

By ED WASIELEWSKI
Sports Editor

After a spotless 9-0 regular season, the Villanova women's swimming and diving team finished the year on an appropriate note, running away with its second consecutive Big East Championship March 1 at the University of Pittsburgh.

"In the beginning of the season, our goals were to win the conference title and qualify as many people as possible for the NCAAs," said Head Coach Chuck Horton, the 1993 Women's Coach of the Year for the second straight campaign. "[The team] did another great job in the pool and we accomplished these goals."

The Wildcats simply were too good in too many events for the other Big East schools, beating second-place Miami by a 785.5 to 588.5 margin. 'Nova also found victory in 14 of the 18 events, securing three NCAA automatic qualifying times and nine NCAA considerations along the way. In addition, these Cats established nine Villanova records and 11 meet records.

"Almost every one of our swimmers set personal bests," said Horton. "They accomplished nearly every challenge that we presented and have done extremely well for themselves."

In particular, senior Mary Dowling enjoyed another spectacular season and Big East Championship meet, capturing Women's Outstanding Swimmer of the Meet en route to winning three events - all in NCAA consideration time. With these three victories, Dowling now holds nine career individual Big East titles which ties the all-time conference record. Dowling won the 200 Free in 1:50.82, a Villanova and meet record, the 500 Free in 4:51.85, and the 1650 Free in 16.42.20.

However, Dowling had a strong supporting cast, as three other Villanova swimmers captured at least two individual events. Leading the way, sophomore Meaghan McCaffrey notched wins in the 50 Free, with an NCAA automatic qualifying time of 23.22, and in the 100 Free in 50.39. Both times also established new V.U. standards. Junior Lisa Flood also performed well for the Cats, earning an NCAA Automatic with a time of 2:14.63 in the preliminaries of the 200 Breast. Flood, a two-time Women's Outstanding Swimmer of the meet, cruised to victories in the 200 Breast (2:15.83) and the 100 Breast (1:02.44).

"McCaffrey and Flood had outstanding performances once again," said Horton. "Their times qualified them both for the NCAAs."

Besides this strong triumvirate of swimmers, freshman Eileen Rothenbach also garnered two first-place victories, winning the 200 IM in a school record 2:05.12 and the 400 IM in another school record 4:25.35. Fellow freshman Tammy Kouser also found success, winning the 100 Backstroke in a V.U. record 55.91. Sophomore Tara Ryan capped off the individual Big East champions by capturing the 200 Fly in a meet record of 2:03.81.

Not only did the Cats accomplished great results individually; 'Nova also won three relay events, setting school and meet records in the process. The Cats won the 200 Free in 1:33.65, the 200 Medley in 1:44.02, and the 400 Medley in 3:46.22. Junior Michelle Pulaski and sophomore Sarah Dykstra joined McCaffrey and Kouser on the NCAA automatic qualifying 200 Free Relay.

"With the NCAAs coming up, we now want to qualify as many swimmers as all-Americans as possible," said Horton. "We would also like to improve on last year's standing."

With the way this team has performed lately, the Cats sould be a force in the NCAAs. So far, the team stands a perfect 10. That is, a perfect 10-0 with another Big East crown to boot.

"I am very proud of this team," said Horton. "I am also very optimistic about our swimming program's future."

Cats crawl into tourney

By JUSTIN KESTNER
Sports Editor

Just when it seemed things could not get more frustrating for the men's basketball team, the Cats closed out their regular season with heartbreaking losses to Pitt and Miami by identical 77-76 scores. The pair of one-point defeats left 'Nova (8-18) with an embarrassing 3-15 conference mark and a first round Big East Tournament matchup against Boston College at Madison Square Garden. Should the Cats prevail in that contest, they will play second-seeded St. John's tonight at 7 p.m.

This has been a trying year for players and fans alike, not to mention first-year Head Coach Steve Lappas, who could probably use some of the Rolaids his predecessor endorsed.

In both the Pitt and Miami games, the venue changed but the script was the same. At Miami, Jonathan Haynes missed a 20-foot jumper with less than 10 seconds left and Lance Miller's follow from the baseline rimmed out. Miller, who scored a game-high 26 points, did all he could to keep 'Nova in the game. After hitting a pair of free throws following a scramble for a loose ball, Miller then threw in a short jumper in the lane to cut the Hurricanes' lead to 75-73. Miller then drained an open three-pointer to give the Cats a short-lived 76-75 lead.

But Constantin Popa, who maneuvered his way to 25 points and 13 rebounds, scored on a drive to seal the Cats' fate. Popa had the Cats off balance the entire game. With James Bryson in foul trouble and Anthony Pelle on the bench with a shoulder injury, the 7-foot-3 Popa was given little opposition by reserves Ron Wilson and Jamie Gregg. He repeatedly got the ball in good position to utilize his rolling hook shot and his passing ability.

'Nova outshot Miami from the field as well as from three point range and the free throw line. The Cats also committed fewer turnovers than the Canes. They lost the game for the same reason they have lost several others this season — the Cats got out-muscled and out-hustled in the battle for rebounds. U.M. hauled in 42

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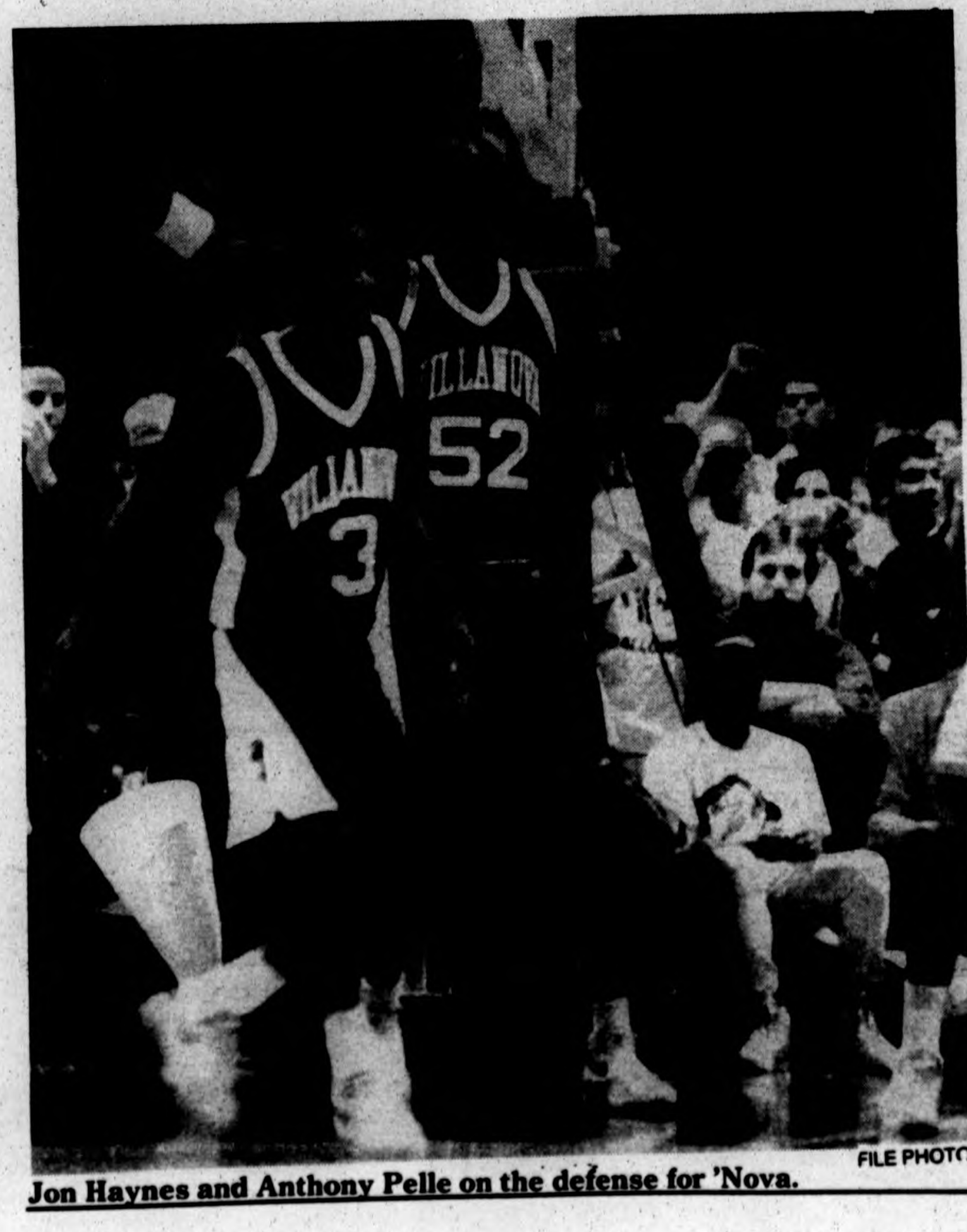


FILE PHOTO

Jon Haynes and Anthony Pelle on the defense for 'Nova.

the VILLANOVAN
VILLANOVA 150TH ANNIVERSARY
Vol. 68, No. 16 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. March 19, 1993

Candidates make promises, address campus issues

By ELIZABETH BARSZCZEWSKI
News Editor
and
JANE PAPACCIO
Assistant News Editor

The Student Government Association (SGA) presidential debate was held March 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema. Topics of discussion included the rights of gays and lesbian groups on campus, the essential elements of a Catholic university, the state of the University's Fine Arts Department, the post and visitation policies and women's representation on campus.

Brian Collie, a sophomore political science and economics major believes that the University can make positive changes. His campaign slogan "Stop the Apathy" is geared toward increasing student involvement on campus.

"No matter how great our ideas may be, they can never be implemented without students who involve themselves," said Collie. "Only 2 percent of Villanova students are well-informed of student government affairs. I want to bring the organizations together by meeting with the chairmen of each organization. I'm running on your ideas."

Collie said he would like to institute a system of suggestion boxes on campus to get the opinions of students. "We're open to the student body," added Collie.

Jennifer Turner, panel member representing WXVU, questioned Collie on the University's representation of women's issues on campus. "I have a hard time seeing women's issues that need to be addressed on campus," said Collie.

Continued on page 5

PHOTO BY SHARON GRIFFIN

Presidential candidates discussed multiculturalism, increased student participation and on-campus entertainment March 16.

Senatorial candidates debate issues: gender discrimination, multiculturalism

By KATHLEEN COONEY
Assistant News Editor
and
KATE SZUMANSKI
News Editor

The 16 senatorial candidates debated campus issues March 16 at 5:30 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema.

The debate moderator was Paul Falcone of the office of Residence Life. Each candidate is vying for a seat on the University Senate to represent his or her respective college.

Six panelists representing **the Villanovan,** the Student Programming Council (SPC), the Student Nurses' Association of Pennsylvania (SNAP), the Accounting Society, the Association of Commuting Students (ACS) and the Intercollegiate Forum (ICF) asked the candidates questions after each candidate delivered a three-minute opening statement.

David Greason, sophomore history major, is seeking a position as arts senator. Greason said he advocates diversity acceleration programs and improved communication on campus through open forums with students, faculty members and administrators. As an arts senator, Greason said he would promote increased Wildcard usage and accessibility in vending and washing machines. He also favors more campus-wide events to bring commuting students to campus.

Kevin Haggerty, sophomore political science major, is seeking to reduce student apathy if elected to the position of arts senator. "I am here to develop your ideas and to represent you," said Haggerty. Haggerty said he favors increased student participation campus-wide and pledges to listen to the concerns of the student body.

Arts senatorial candidate Craig Lammilin, sophomore political science major said, "This election is not about past promises, but future issues." Lammilin said he supports improved freshman and sophomore advisement and improved computer facilities for liberal arts students. "Villanova must include all people to act as a community," said Lammilin. He favors long-term contributions, such as the campus call boxes and shuttle.

Debby Wiley, sophomore English and French major running for arts senator said she is capable of being an effective liaison between students and student government. She said she favors easing the registration process, encourages a more accessible and approachable faculty, open campus forums and supports extended library hours.

Glenn Alba, junior accounting major, is seeking the position of Commerce and Finance senator. Alba said he favors changes in the business core curriculum that stress writing and communication skills. He supports Connelly Center becoming a meal plan site and favors a doctor on-call 24 hours a day and an infirmary physician with 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. office hours. He favors improved on-campus entertainment, featuring "comedians and bands we have actually heard of."

Continued on page 3

PHOTO BY SHARON GRIFFIN

Senatorial candidates presented their platforms March 16 in the Connelly Center Cinema.

Cause of illness remains unknown

By KATE SZUMANSKI
News Editor

The cause of the illness which hit the University Feb. 9, sending several south campus residents to nearby hospitals, remains unknown, said Stephen T. Bell, director of Public Relations.

"We are still waiting for blood test results to find the cause of the illness," Bell said. The results are due at the end of March, he added.

"Hopefully, the blood test results will be conclusive, but we cannot be sure at this time," said Bell.

Township and state health officials did not order the University to shut down when the illness struck, said Bell. The University did not remain open against the suggestions of health officials, he said.

State health officials did not want to close any facility on campus, and the University did not receive any indication that anything should be closed," Bell added.

"It was not even suggested to close Donohue Dining Hall," Bell said. "We [the University] did not want to remain open if food was the cause of the illness. That is why Donohue was closed," he added.

Visitation policy under scrutiny

By ELIZABETH BARSZCZEWSKI
News Editor

A proposal addressing the need for revisions in the University's current visitation policy will be discussed at the next meeting of the University Senate to be held March 26, said Student Government Association (SGA) President Ken Batchelor.

The 40-page proposal which will be presented includes the rationale behind the proposed revisions as well as the results of a survey which was distributed to 3200 University students, said Batchelor.

"We received 1560 survey sheets back. Over 96 percent felt that the current visitation policy should be revised. Of these, 60 percent said they wanted 24-hour visitation everyday, while 32 percent said they wanted 24-hour visitation on weekends only," according to the proposal.

The proposal also provides students with a choice of three different visitation policies, depending upon where a student chooses to live, said Batchelor. "The survey results indicate that 71 percent of the students would choose to live in a dorm having 24-hour visitation everyday, and 25 percent would choose to live in a dorm having more hours than the current policy offers. Even though only 3.5 percent of students would choose to live in a dorm having the current visitation policy, we feel it is necessary to keep this an option," according to the proposal.

"This proposal has the potential to fulfill every student's needs by providing a choice of policy they want to live under," said Scott McBride, executive cabinet member for off-campus affairs.

Continued on page 5

Bombing raises question of future terrorist activity

By MICHAEL VECHESKY
Staff Reporter

In what may be considered the most destructive act of terrorism ever committed on U.S. soil, the Feb. 26 explosion that rocked the World Trade Center not only killed six and injured more than a 1,000 people, but sent a message of fear to all U.S. citizens.

Two Palestinians, Mohammed Salameh and Nidal A. Ayyad have been arrested in connection with the bombing. Salameh was charged with renting the Ryder van used for the bombing and Ayyad was charged with aiding and abetting the malicious damage and destruction of the Trade Center.

Both men worshipped at the same mosque in Jersey City, N.J. where Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, a militant Islamic fundamentalist, preaches. Abdel-Rahman, who U.S. officials want to deport to Cairo, has been acquitted of terrorist related crimes three times while in Egypt.

Although the New York City Police Department took over 50 calls claiming responsibility for the blast, it seems most likely that accused terrorist Abdel-Rahman is behind it. However, the Jersey City mosque attracts hundreds of worshippers each week and federal officials still have no evidence connecting Salameh or Ayyad to Abdel-Rahman. Even if the attack turns out not to be the work of a state-sponsored terrorist agency, it has proven that America is a vulnerable target for large scale violent action.

The question the World Trade Center bombing has American citizens asking if this new domestic vulnerability will attract more terrorism to U.S. soil. John McGowan, professor of political science said, "The World Trade Center bombing may very well lead to more terrorism in America."

However, it's not as if this is the first major terrorist act ever on U.S. soil. In a significant event in the 1950s, Puerto Rican terrorists committed acts of violence in Washington, D.C. There was no dramatic increase of terrorist activity after that.

"Also, when most Americans talk about terrorism they assume U.S. citizens as always being the main target. This happens because the media does not cover terrorism that goes on everyday throughout the world, but only when it involves the U.S."

Terrorists' two main weapons are the media and fear, said McGowan. Although the chances of being involved in a terrorist act are very slim, if a terrorist group can get the media to make the public fear that pososibility, the terrorist group may be able to reach its goals.

> **The World Trade Center bombing may very well lead to more terrorism in America.**
>
> ***John McGowan, professor of Political Science***

Car bombing is so common throughout the world that in some places like Lebanon, Northern Ireland and Colombia it hardly makes the news, said McGowan. A car bomb is an easy and productive tool for terrorists, he said. The expertise required to make an effective bomb is minimal and there is no true way of telling when a car may be a weapon, he said. The bomb that was used in the World Trade Center was placed in a yellow Ryder rental van. Car bombs must now be watched for in the United States as a favorite and effective terrorist tactic, he added.

The United States government must now take steps to prepare itself against future terrorist attacks. According to the March 8 edition of *Newsweek* magazine, the United States should tighten security at likely targets and at the borders. At a minimum, this means keeping a closer watch at United States ports of entry and more surveillance of alien political activists inside the United States. At a maximum, this could mean incursions on civil liberties, like frequent checks and searches which, in our open society, few Americans would accept.

The Clinton administration is already putting together a package of improved counterterrorism measures including increased funding for surveillance equipment and better technology for cross-checking visa applications to screen travellers for terrorist connections, according to *Newsweek*.

Hopefully, enhanced counterterrorism strategies and continued quick arrests of those responsible for terrorist acts will send a message back to terrorist groups that the United States will not back down to their tactics.

Blizzard recovery proves slow, costly

Compiled by:
KATE SZUMANSKI
Source:
The Philadelphia Inquirer

Slow road to storm recovery

The recovery from the swift, lethal Blizzard of 1993 proceeded at a glacial pace March 16, with key roadways still closed, regional rail service disrupted and bus lines shut down.

Pennsylvania was one of the states hit hardest by a storm that ranked among the most powerful on record. The storm of the century had left 168 dead, 36 of them in Pennsylvania and 15 of those in the Philadelphia area by March 15. Most local fatalities came when people overexerted themselves as they tried to dig out from the 12-inches of heavy snow and ice.

Gov. Bob Casey said he planned to ask President Clinton for emergency money to defray the mammoth costs of cleanup.

U.N. calls for investigation of atrocities

The U.N. report detailing massive human rights abuses by the U.S.-backed military in El Salvador during 12 years of civil war has spotlighted a dark chapter in Washington's battle against revolution in Central America.

An independent three-member U.N. Truth Commission, set up under 1991 peace accords, found that the military committed most of the tens of thousands of civilian killings, massacres and tortures during the long war.

Others were slain by far-right death squads with at least tacit backing by military and some civilian authorities. The death squads "remain a potential menace," said the commissioners, who called for a special investigation "to reveal and then put an end to such activity."

One commission member, U.S. human rights lawyer Thomas Buergenthal, said he would recommend to Congress that it investigate possible U.S. involvement in atrocities during the war.

Hillary Clinton hears Iowa health concerns

Hillary Rodham Clinton spent March 15 listening to stories of soaring insurance costs and thinly spread medical services.

The price of health insurance, one man told her: "A cow every month."

In a living room chat with five farm families and at a more former public hearing later in the day, Clinton saw the human side of the country's health-care problems and the specific difficulties in rural areas.

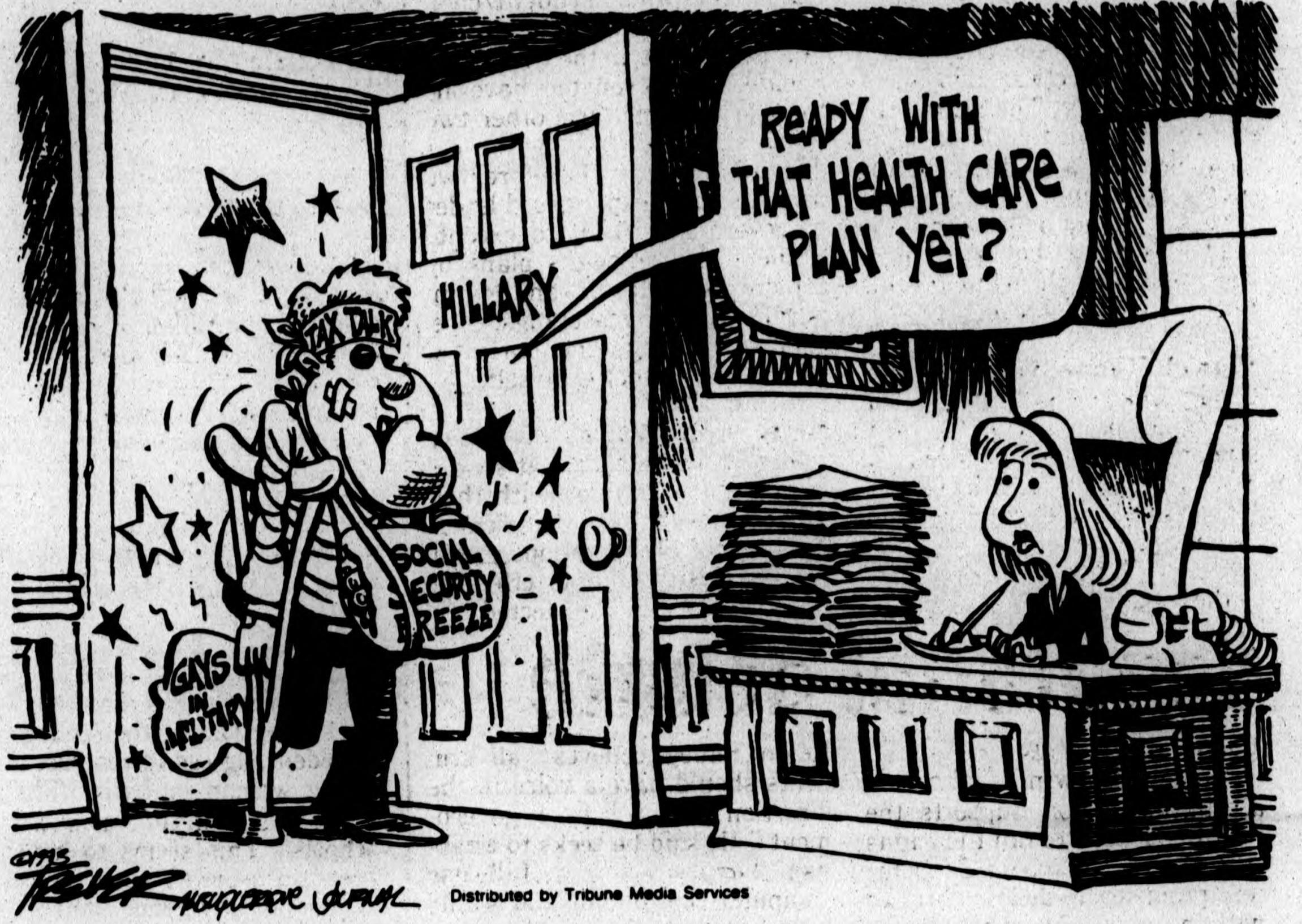
Over and over, Clinton heard about the problems of self-employed farm families in paying high medical premiums, particularly when a family member has a serious health condition that makes it hard to switch insurance companies.

Hope in the air for beleaguered Bosnians

Every night thousands of people in the embattled Muslim enclave Srebrenica creep into the nearby hills to listen for the sound of American C-130 transport planes that drop relief supplies.

They gather in groups of up to 500 around bonfires to wait for a plane, listening to it fly overhead and then trying to determine where food and medical supplies might have dropped.

"The immediate situation is disastrous," said Anders Levinsen, head of the U.N.'s refugee office in Tuzla. "There are thousands of people sleeping in the streets. The conditions of displaced persons is appalling."


READY WITH THAT HEALTH CARE PLAN YET?
HILLARY
TAX TALK
SOCIAL SECURITY FREEZE
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The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,000. Subscriptions are available at $30 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 3 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

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SGA presidential candidates discuss their goals, strengths

By NEWS STAFF

*The News Staff of **the Villanovan** asked the four presidential candidates the same three questions. Their responses are printed as written. **The Villanovan** reserved the right to edit the responses for space purposes.*

How integral a role do you feel the SGA plays in the policy making and policy implementing processes of the University and the daily operations of the University as a whole?

Brian Collie: "The SGA plays a most integral role in all aspects of the University. Its underlying purpose is to listen to the ideas and concerns of the students, present them to the administration, and if practical, implement them into policy. The SGA is the voice of the students and therefore is in need of a leader with the persistance and determination necessary to not only portray the student concerns, but more importantly translate them into results. I believe I am that leader."

Patrick Kennedy: "As the University enacts its Strategic Plan there has been a call for more student input. As president of SGA, I will serve ex-officio on the University Senate. I am therefore a voting member on issues relating to policy. Policy is therefore one of the responsibilities of president. Furthermore, with more SGA officers/ members serving on more committees such as the Student Life Committee and a Facilities Committee, we are allowed much more input with regard to daily operations of the University."

Rosanna Picillo: "The Student Government Association has great potential if the leaders earnestly dedicate their interests to pursuing their goals. This year, as a senator for the College of Arts and Sciences, under the strength of Ken Batchelor and Kathy Breen, we have researched extensively the issues of parking, visitation, a shuttle system, student/public safety relations, student/community relations and other important issues. Yet, in the University Senate, student senators have one third of the vote. The other two thirds are made up of Faculty and Administrators. Therefore, we need a strong, experienced leader in government itself to execute Student Government's plans by convincing the faculty and administration of our reasonings, especially concerning student-oriented issues. This leader is myself."

Kelly Ann Walsh: "I believe that SGA has made great strides in the last four years with their effectiveness in policy implementation and daily operations within the University. But our effectiveness depends on the elected student leaders and how informed and knowledgeable they are of the process so that we can continue to have a valuable impact on the decisions made which will effect us, the students."

What do you feel is the greatest strength you can bring to the office of SGA president and how does this quality set you apart from the rest of the presidential candidates?

Continued on page 5

PHOTO BY SHARON GRIFFIN

SGA presidential candidates respond to questions raised by the student body March 16 in Connelly Center Cinema.

Senatorial debate

Continued from page 1

Andrew Botwin, sophomore accounting major, supports the improved telecommunications system and, if elected C&F senator, promises to follow through with the proposed telephone plans. He said he favors improved student-teacher relations, improved computer facilities and changes in the visitation policy. He also favors an expanded mail room and an end to student apathy.

C&F senatorial candidate and sophomore management major Alan Kennedy believes in "making the best of every situation and if you don't like something, change it." He seeks to make Villanova a progressive campus by fostering positive changes.

Sophomore management major Brian Lehman said, "The apathy problem is pitiful and we all feel the administration is unbreachable." If elected C&F senator, Lehman promises to support "participation, cooperation, unification and diversification" programs.

Sophomore accounting major Jay Raczkowski said he would be receptive to the views of the entire student body. He stresses student participation and challenges all students to join him as a senator if he is elected. He said he sees the role of C&F senator as a representative and seeks to accurately represent the views of the entire student body.

Jessica Trocchi, sophomore accounting major, said if elected to C&F senator, she would foster a closer relationship between the student body and student government in both academic and social areas. She also said she favors a revised visitation policy, expanded computer facilities and decreased class size.

David Asker, junior chemical engineering major, seeks to foster improved communication among all of the colleges and multiculturalism if elected engineering senator. He also seeks to improve computer facilities on campus.

Junior civil engineering major Kevin Haney believes "all students should have a voice in the direction and policy of government." He said he seeks to establish the position of a full-time computer coordinator and wants to increase group study space. He favors a change in the visitation policy and changes in the poster policies.

Junior chemical engineering major Bryan Smith supports a book exchange program to lessen the burden of overpriced books. He said, if elected engineering senator, he will sincerely listen to the concerns, problems and ideas of the student body.

Junior biology major Shauna Duff seeks to positively affect the Villanova community if elected science senator. Duff favors the renovation of Mendel Hall and increased and updated laboratory equipment in the classrooms. "The Science department is a crucial part of the University; yet, it is lacking. I seek to improve it."

Junior biology major in the Honors program Terence Navin favors increased access to computer facilities and increased campus diversity. He said he favors a revised visitation policy, the continuance of the shuttle service and parking privileges behind Mendel Hall for those students using Mendel's facilities in the evening.

Junior nursing major Carolyn Sherman favors granting parking passes to nursing students who park their cars around St. Mary's Hall and the Law School. She also favors increased participation from nursing students and the acqusition of new periodicals and journals.

Larisa Epatko, panelist and Editor-in-Chief of **the Villanovan**, asked Raczkowski about the message his controversial campaign poster portraying an overweight woman in a bathing suit conveys to the student body. Raczkowski said, "My campaign is about more than posters. Students are not going to vote for an artist, but a senator."

Sesquicentennial Minutes

By DAVID R. CONTOSTA, Ph.D
and
REV. DENNIS J. GALLAGHER, O.S.A., Ph.D.

Coeducation at Villanova

It is well-known that Villanova began in the 1840s as an all-male institution and continued as such for more than a century. This was not unusual, since most private colleges in the East were single-sex institutions until the 1960s. What many may not know is that Villanova adopted coeducation gradually, in a process that extended over half a century.

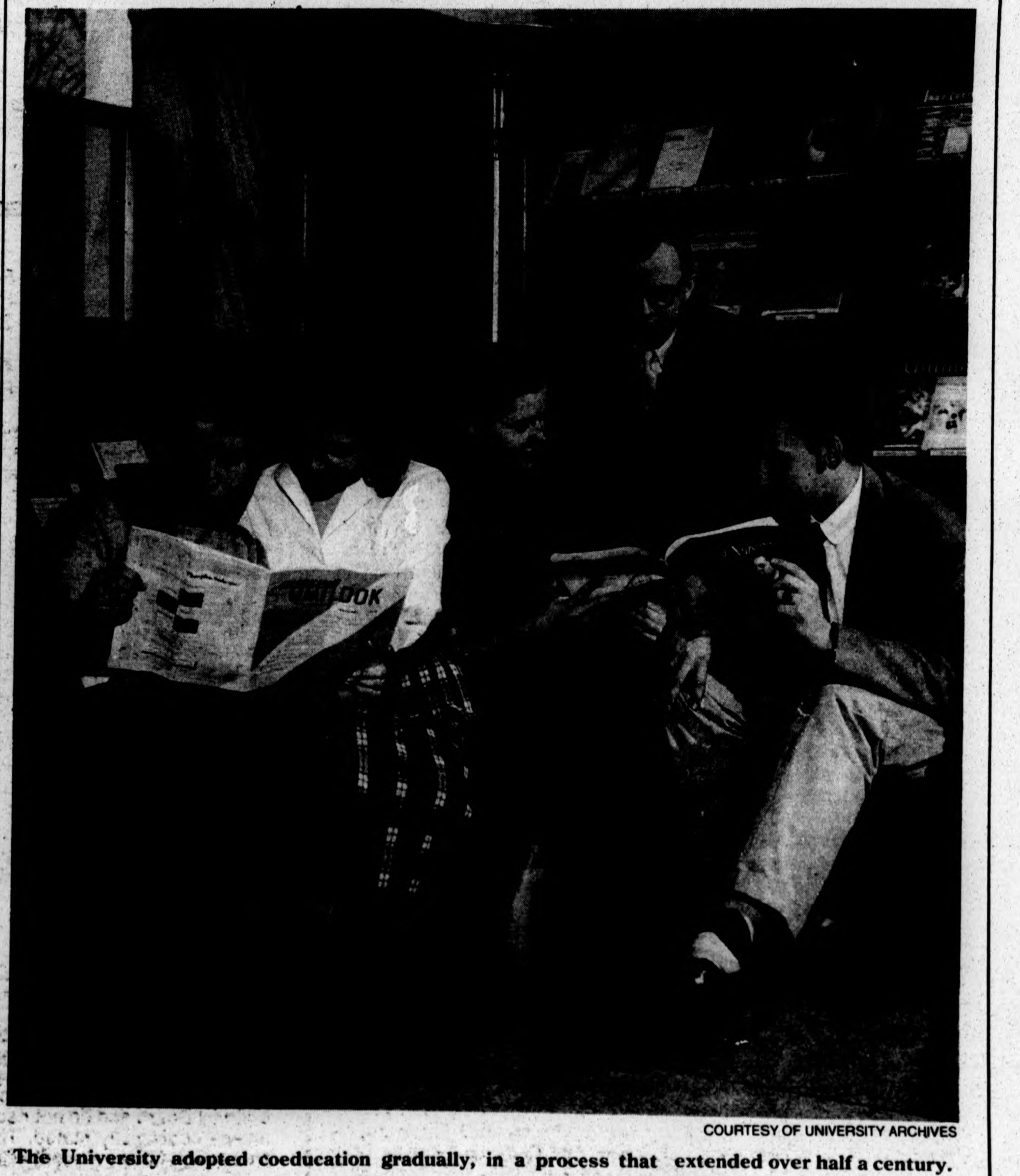
Actually, Villanova took its first female student in October 1901, when the Rev. Lawrence A. Delurey, O.S.A., then college president, agreed to instruct a young woman in Latin. (She was a teacher in the Haverford schools.) This seems to have been an isolated case, since there was no further evidence of female students on campus until the summer of 1918. That year Villanova opened a summer program designed for nuns who sought teacher training. From the beginning it also admitted lay women and lay men.

The next phase in the history of coeducation began in the 1920s when Villanova initiated a "Night School," again primarily for the benefit of nuns, but which eventually enrolled both women and men. In the early 1930s the College of Commerce and Finance considered admitting women as day students (or commuters), but nothing came of the proposal, perhaps because of strong Papal opposition at the time to mixed education.

A new era in coeducation at Villanova opened in 1953 when the institution (now a university) established both a Law School and College of Nursing. The Law School accepted both sexes, while all the early nursing students appear to have been women. During the beginning years these fledgling nurses lived at Austin Hall, in the very center of campus.

The existence of a nursing program at Villanova stimulated an often heated debate during the 1950s on the merits of coeducation. Villanova's Student Council would not allow the nursing students to send representatives to their organizations and the all-male Villanova cheerleaders refused to admit women into their ranks. But the women did not give up and eventually gained admission to both groups.

In 1959 another wall was breached when Villanova's College of Engineering accepted the first female student. Over the next nine years other divisions admitted women on an individual media. Meanwhile, the counter-culture of the 1960s, which emphasized sexual equality, caused many on campus to see coeducation as an integral part of the student movement. For a variety of reasons Villanova University *officially* opened all the programs to women in the fall of 1968.



COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

The University adopted coeducation gradually, in a process that extended over half a century.

Holocaust experiences seen through eyes of a child

By JENNIFER TRZASKA
Staff Reporter

The University Student Programming Council sponsored a lecture by Dr. Mira Binford entitled "The Hidden Child" which detailed her experiences as a child survivor of the Holocaust March 11.

Binford is a communication arts professor at Quinnepiac College and is currently working on a one-hour documentary film involving her personal testimony on the Holocaust.

Binford grew up in Bendzin, a small city in southwest Poland near the German border. When news came of Germany's plans to liquidate the Jews, she fled with her family to escape persecution. The Nazis invaded Bendzin Sept. 4, just one day after her escape.

Binford spoke of the Germans burning the synagogue in the city, as well as setting the houses which the Jews occupied on fire while the residents were still inside. Jews were also forced to wear designated arm bands as well as perform forced labor, added Binford.

Binford and her family were eventually captured and sent into a ghetto created by the Germans to detain Jews. The ghetto was eventually closed off and sealed, and the penalty for helping a Jew hide or escape from the Nazis was death, said Binford.

Children were one of the biggest targets for the Nazis, and because of this Binford hid in a bunker which was dug out of the earth under her family's shack. Of the one million Jewish children living in Poland during the Holocaust, only 5,000 escaped death by hiding from the Nazis, added Binford.

During one of the raids in the ghetto, Binford and her family tried to escape by crawling on their hands and knees through a thunderstorm. They were caught by the police, and since Binford's mother was a Christian, the family was sent to a labor camp instead of Auschwitz.

Binford was again hidden in a secret bunker in order to avoid detection, and her mother managed to bribe a guard to remove her daughter's name from the list of prisoners.

> **The unthinkable became for us the ordinary.**
> ***Dr. Mira Binford, Holocaust survivor***

One day Binford's mother told her that two aunts were waiting for her outside the camp and that she must go with them, and that she would come for her in two weeks. She was smuggled out in a coat and was tossed over the fence to the woman who was waiting for her. Miraculously, no one witnessed the escape, she said.

Binford later learned that the woman who rescued her was a stranger who had been walking past the camp and received a desperate letter from Binford's mother thrown at her feet which implored her to take the child so that she would be safe.

Binford was given a new name, her hair was bleached and she wore a cross so that her true identity would not be revealed.

Her rescuer eventually died, and Binford was forced into hiding for over a year because it became too dangerous for her to go outside.

One day as she was looking out the window she saw a "strangely familiar" face calling her name as the sounds of bombs exploding raged nearby. It was her mother, and Binford found herself "touching her over and over again to see if she was real," she said.

Her mother had escaped from an Auschwitz death march, and her father was freed from a camp which was liberated by the American army, said Binford. In 1949, Binford, her mother and her father left Poland for a new life in America.

The testimony of those youngsters who lived through the Holocaust is very important, Binford said. "Child survivors are among the last eyewitnesses of events some people even try to claim never happened," she added.

Binford's survival is an example of how vital the role of those who helped the Jews was, and how "the actions of those rescuers are a basis for hope," she said. They helped her "have a great respect for the mixed nature of human goodness," said Binford.

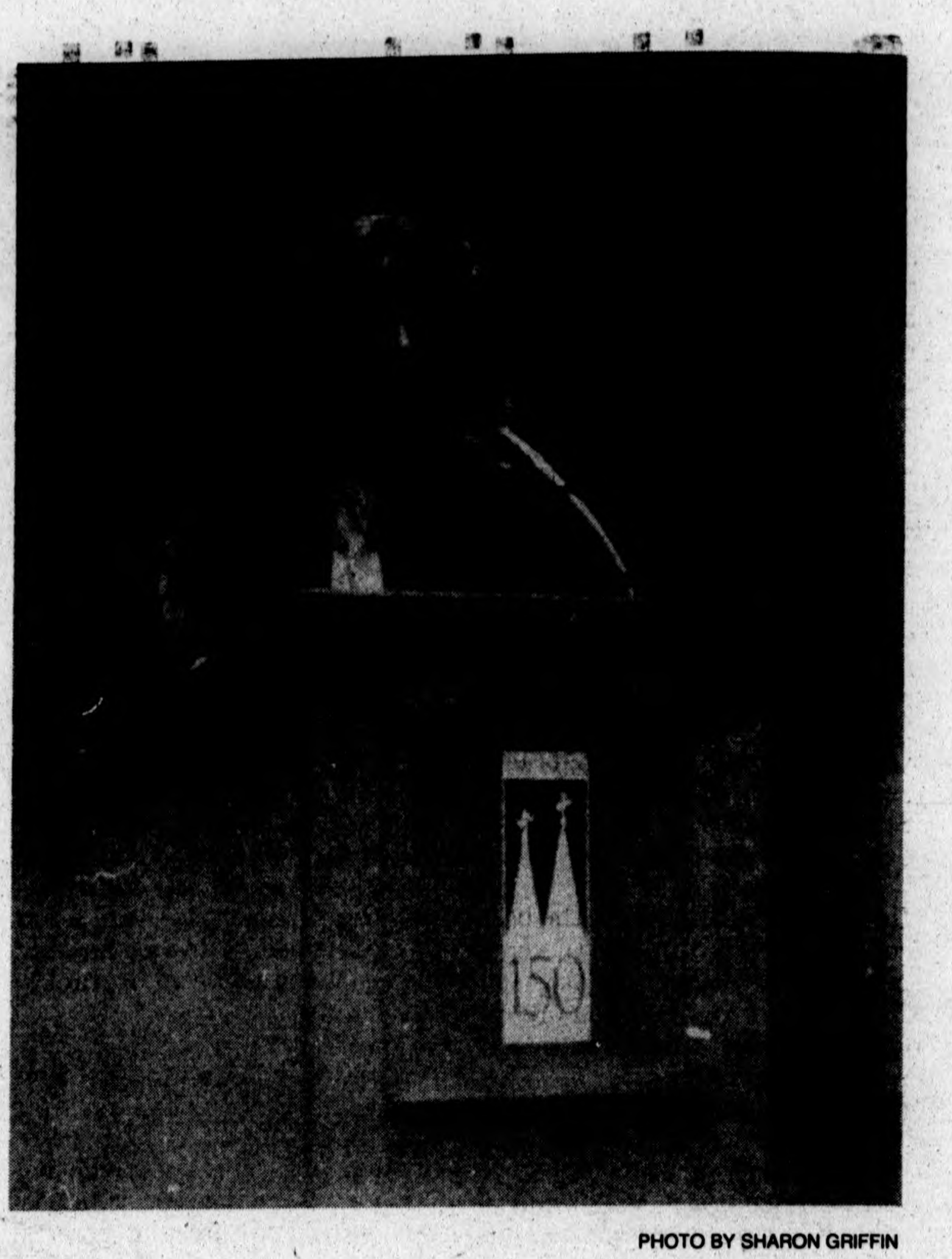


PHOTO BY SHARON GRIFFIN

Dr. Mira Binford lectured on "The Hidden Child" March 11 in Connelly Center.

Presidential debate

Continued from page 1.

When Turner further questioned Collie on the status of women on campus as a minority, Collie replied that they are a minority "by a couple of percentage points." Collie said that "there is a definite lack of education dealing with women's issues."

Sophomore Patrick Kennedy, in his opening statement made the suggestion that the Villanova students are not apathetic. "It is non-apathetic conformity. The students care, they just don't act on it. We have to end this 'we vs. they' mentality. We cannot continue like this or we won't get anything done. We have to unite, put aside our differences and work together. Seek more, do not demand more," he said in his opening statement.

"There are many areas for growth because there are many barriers that prevent Villanova from being the great University it can be," Kennedy added.

Rondel Lashley, representing the Black Cultural Society, questioned Kennedy on the issue of minorities and diversity on campus. "We don't want to become more diverse," said Kennedy in his opening statement.

"Diversity does not come in numbers. We must respect the other people here right now. From the differences and similarities in people we learn and grow," Lashley added.

Junior Rosanna Picillo, a political science major, wishes to "make student government an even stronger force devoted to the students." "Student government needs strong leadership to vocalize students' needs. We are up for the challenge, please put us to the test," Picillo added in her opening statement.

"We've looked on the past and the evolution of the Villanova community. I want to turn the page and face Villanova for the future," Picillo said.

Judy Robinson, Panhellenic president, asked Picillo how she would deal with the recognition of gay and lesbian and pro-life and pro-choice organizations on campus. "As student body president, it would be my responsibility to represent them," Picillo said.

In a follow-up question, Robinson asked how she would go about this at Villanova since it is a Catholic university. "Although the Catholic doctrine is still conservative, it is becoming more open to society. Society today has to acknowledge this problem because it's very important," she added.

"We need consistency in student government," said Kelly Ann Walsh. "We're only here for a limited time so we need consistency to get things done," she added. "To increase communication, we would meet with one organization a week to hear their opinions and concerns. Student government meetings would be held at different areas on campus to get the direct impact of students and make it easily accessible," she added. "The University Senate is an essential vehicle for getting things done," Walsh said.

Panhellenic President Robinson asked Walsh how she would intend to educate the student body about the important issues of AIDS, sexual harassment and rape. "It is a matter of education and prevention. We should focus on counseling and facilitate it by informing students of where to go," said Walsh.

"It's our responsibility to go out and express our concern. We have to reach out to others and recognize that they need our help."

Nawrocki fourth in challenge

By DEBBIE CIRILLA
Staff Reporter

Dr. David Nawrocki, of the Commerce and Finance department, placed fourth out of 200 educators in the "AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge."

The four-month contest is a national investment competition featuring high school and college students and educators from across the country. Close to a total of 10,000 people participated in the competition. Nawrocki placed 190 in the competition.

In the beginning of November, 1992, each entrant started with an initial portfolio of $500,000 to invest in stocks, said Nawrocki. Participants are not allowed to invest more than $200,000 in any more than one stock, he said. Most students invest all of their "monopoly" money in one stock while professors prefer a more diverse approach, he added.

Some professors and students enter the contest alone while others enter as a group on one account. There is an entry fee of $50 and some enter in groups to defray the cost. Participants are given a toll free number and local numbers to trace the daily progress of their stock investments.

The participants buy real stock and are quoted the prices used by the New York Stock Exchange, the American Stock Exchange and the National Association of Stock Dealers Automated Quote System. Purchased stocks are often risky and highly speculative, said Nawrocki.

Nawrocki has participated in the competition for three out of the last five years. "I want to show students that what I teach in class is not only relevant in the real world, but it works," said Nawrocki.

Nawrocki teaches Portfolio Theory in his Portfolio Management class. His success in the contest has proven that Portfolio Theory can result in good profits.

Portfolio Theory was developed in 1952 by Harry Markowitz who then won the 1990 Nobel Peace Prize for Economics. This mathematics-based theory has only recently been prominent in the business world due to the development of microcomputers. The Portfolio Theory is currently used by some investors on Wall Street.

Throughout the competition Nawrocki used procedures taught in class. Before investing in stocks, he researched the stocks of companies, carefully chosing his investments. He relied on historical data, estimated level of risk and on high rates of return.

Nawrocki started by looking at 3,500 stocks and narrowed it down to 150 stocks. Eventually, he made his decision and invested in computer companies, finance companies and in pharmaceutical companies.

The "AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge" uses real stock prices and vicissitudes. In February, when President Bill Clinton publicly announced that pharmaceutical companies were making excessive profits on vaccines and medication, stock prices of pharmaceutical companies plunged. Nawrocki suffered the loss and lost foothold of his one and one-half-week lead. The stocks lost 15 to 25 percent of their value. Soon after, the contest was over and Nawrocki settled for fourth place.

When Nawrocki entered the competition, his goal was to reach the top 10 in the professor category and the top 250 in the overall competition. He has achieved his goal all three years he has participated in the contest.

"I also like to confirm my own technological and financial research," he added.

Berrigan teaches graduate course

By KERRY LATTANZIO
Staff Reporter

The Rev. Daniel Berrigan, renowned Jesuit priest, writer and pacifist, is teaching a graduate course for the University's religious studies department this semester. The course, entitled, "Minor Prophets, Major Themes," focuses on conscience and courage in dealing with victimized peoples and social problems.

> **I burned some paper because I was trying to say that the burning of children was unhuman and unbearable.**
> ***Reverend Daniel Berrigan***

"I am very pleased that Berrigan responded favorably to our invitation to join the Villanova faculty in the Sesquicentennial year, as a distinguished visiting professor of theology," said Dr. Emily Binns, chair of the religious studies department.

Berrigan gained fame as an activist opposing the Vietnam War. In one noteworthy case, he, his brother Philip and seven other Roman Catholic clergy burned hundreds of draft records in Cantonsville, Md. in 1968. When on trial for this action, Berrigan said, "I burned some paper because I was trying to say that the burning of children was inhuman and unbearable." He served a sentence of eighteen months in a federal prison.

Berrigan also has written many poems, stories and plays. He has received several honors for his writing, including the Lamont Poetry Award, the Thomas More Award and has earned numerous other nominations.

Berrigan worked as an actor and a consultant to the director and producers of the movie "The Mission." The film will be shown this weekend as part of the Villanova cultural Film and Lecture Series. Following the movie, Berrigan will deliver a speech entitled, "The Mission: A Tribute to the Victims of an Ongoing Carnage."

Catholicism is at the heart of Berrigan, Binns said. "In order to truly understand Fr. Berrigan, you must get to know him as a priest," said Binns.

Presidential candidates voice their views, opinions

Continued from page 3

Brian Collie: "My greatest strength is that I am in touch with students both on and off campus and on an academic and social basis. The wide and diverse communication channels which have been opened by these acquaintances have enabled me to seek and implement solutions to problems and issues facing the students."

Patrick Kennedy: "I would like to stress my knowledge of campus concerns as my strength. However, my involvement in a wide array of campus organizations has given me the opportunity to form friendly work relationships with many administrators, such as Dr. Lafferty, Dr. Nevill, and Fr. Stack, as well as the entire Student Activities staff."

Rosanna Picillo: "I am the best candidate for Student Government President because of many character assets, the greatest of which is Villanova Student Government Association experience as an elected senator for the College of Arts and Sciences. I have patience and perseverance to rationally confront the problems that afflict students on and off campus. I understand the segregation between campus life and off-campus life because both myself and Glen Alba are juniors and now reside in local areas. I can not emphasize enough the importance of having senior leadership in the presidency.

Kelly Ann Walsh: "The greatest strength that Craig Lammilin and I have is our experience not only within SGA but also through other student organizations. This year I served as Nursing Senator and Craig was Publicity Director on Cabinet. Therefore, by having the experience in both the essential components that comprise SGA, Craig and I can provide the consistency as well as the knowledge needed to serve you, the students."

What do you feel is the greatest problem/issue confronting the University and what specific plan(s) do you have to solve the problem or tackle the issue?

Brian Collie: "All of the problems facing Villanova, both social and academic, fall back on student apathy. This apathy, which has become predominant over the past few years, will be the greatest challenge facing the next SGA administration. My running mate, Kevin Haggerty, and I firmly believe that basic improvements concerning residents and commuters, touching on the issues that the students themselves are upset with, will bring the pride back to the University. We plan to implement these improvements by relying upon student input, direct communication, and the strength of the SGA. If we, the students, would just "Stop The Apathy" there are no limits to what can be done to improve this University."

Patrick Kennedy: "The University needs to strengthen its Fine Arts program while not taking anything away from the other colleges. All our facilities need immediate upgrading — including academic, residential and athletic facilities. With regards to the students the biggest problem is not apathy, but rather action. Students do care but fail to act on their concerns. We need action on behalf of the students to become more involved (a broadened involvement) with more student organizations, especially the humanities ones. We are offered so much opportunity. Let's take on more responsibility, for we cannot claim to believe in something and not act on it. There also needs to be a greater awareness of campus concerns/issues and activities. There are, however, many barriers that prevent students from making Villanova a better place. Let's break down those barriers with awareness and involvement."

Rosanna Picillo: "If I was asked this question last year I would have placed housing as the highest priority issue. Yet now with the plans for West Campus, we need to focus our attention on the present campus and realize that our campus is lacking a key ingredient to college life — excitement. Glenn and I are convinced that we can mitigate student apathy by giving them more reasons to participate in Villanovan life. We aim to have more activities forums and recruitment nights so that students can see the groups' accomplishments and importance and realize that the Greek System is a great way to get involved but not the only way. By increasing the geographic and cultural diversity in the student body, students will become increasingly aware of all walks of life. We need to examine how we can decrease apathy and Glenn and I have the spirit and energy to inspire student participation and expression, by proving to them that we take their views directly to the administration."

Kelly Ann Walsh: "I believe that the biggest problem facing the University is inability to communicate with one another at an optimum level. I cannot stress the importance that we as individuals must learn to become informed about what is going on within this University. Craig and I want to help in this by having one SGA meeting in different dorm regions (west, south, main: Sheehan, Fedigan) during the year. Also, once a week, we would like to meet with one student organization to discuss their issues and concerns. Thirdly, we would like to set up a dinner with Fr. Dobbin and student/faculty representatives to open the lines of communication. Finally, I would like to say that communication is important to Craig and me but we are only two people, it is your responsibility as intelligent and educated consumers to use the resources to come but also the ones that are already established, such as **the Villanovan**."

SGA proposes visitation policy changes

Continued from page 1

"The SGA is doing this because the visitation policy is talked about every year but nothing seems to happen. We wanted to find out, in reality, what's going on," said Batchelor.

Chris Peters of HOSI (University Planning) put the survey results together, said Batchelor. "This is the best proposal we could have come up with concerning the facts that we have. We feel we have the facts from the students' perspective," he added.

"If there's something this thorough and professional done about the visitation policy, there's no way they [the administration] can turn their backs on the issue. This is going to create a discussion with the administration and the whole University community about visitation policy," said Batchelor.

Peters, along with Dave Greason, executive cabinet member of on-campus concerns have put together another survey for the parents of the University concerning the visitation policy, said Batchelor. A random sampling of freshmen and sophomore parents are being surveyed about the possible revisions of the visitation policy and the results of the survey should be ready for the Senate meeting, added Batchelor.

"I'm very optimistic that the administration will be willing to work with us," he added.

"I believe that something has to change whether parents or the administration agree or disagree since so many students are unhappy with the current policy," added Batchelor.

The next Senate meeting will take place on March 26 in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall at 4 p.m. The meeting is open to the entire Villanova community and anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

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Jennifer Castelli and Larisa Epatko
Editors in Chief

Karen Campbell and Pete Shauger
Associate Editors

Chad Petrozza
Managing Editor

Page 6 March 19, 1993

Holiday does not excuse drunken behavior

Up until today we were a little doubtful about the suggested "sin tax" on alcohol proposed by President Clinton. But after seeing the attendance in classes yesterday and listening to stories of hangovers, vomiting and drinking contests, we now believe that a tax might help dissuade a few more people from marathon drinkfests.

The excuse for the most recent drinkathon was St. Patrick's Day. We think that is funny, because, in Ireland, where the day is also celebrated, Irish Catholics attend mass. They have a parade, but nothing that approximates the clamorous, raucous quality of American parades — and not with the same nastiness about who can march and who cannot.

St. Patrick's Day at Villanova is more appropriately, bartenders' day, "Bottle and Can" Day. Barkeeps, liquor stores and bar owners reap the benefits of students' excessive drinking. And, worse, students think they had a great time being "wasted," vomiting — and wearing the ultimate badge of honor, the hangover. And all in honor of St. Patrick. Come now, whom are we kidding? We are honoring no saint; we are honoring John Barleycorn. Or is he Irish, too?

A liberal education: the key to confusion

You go to a good college, get a good education and get a good job. This has always been the master plan, but something is missing.

Villanova enjoys a reputation for providing students with academic excellence. Upon graduation from the University, students are expected to have received a challenging liberal education worthy to carry them into the working world and to make them productive members of society.

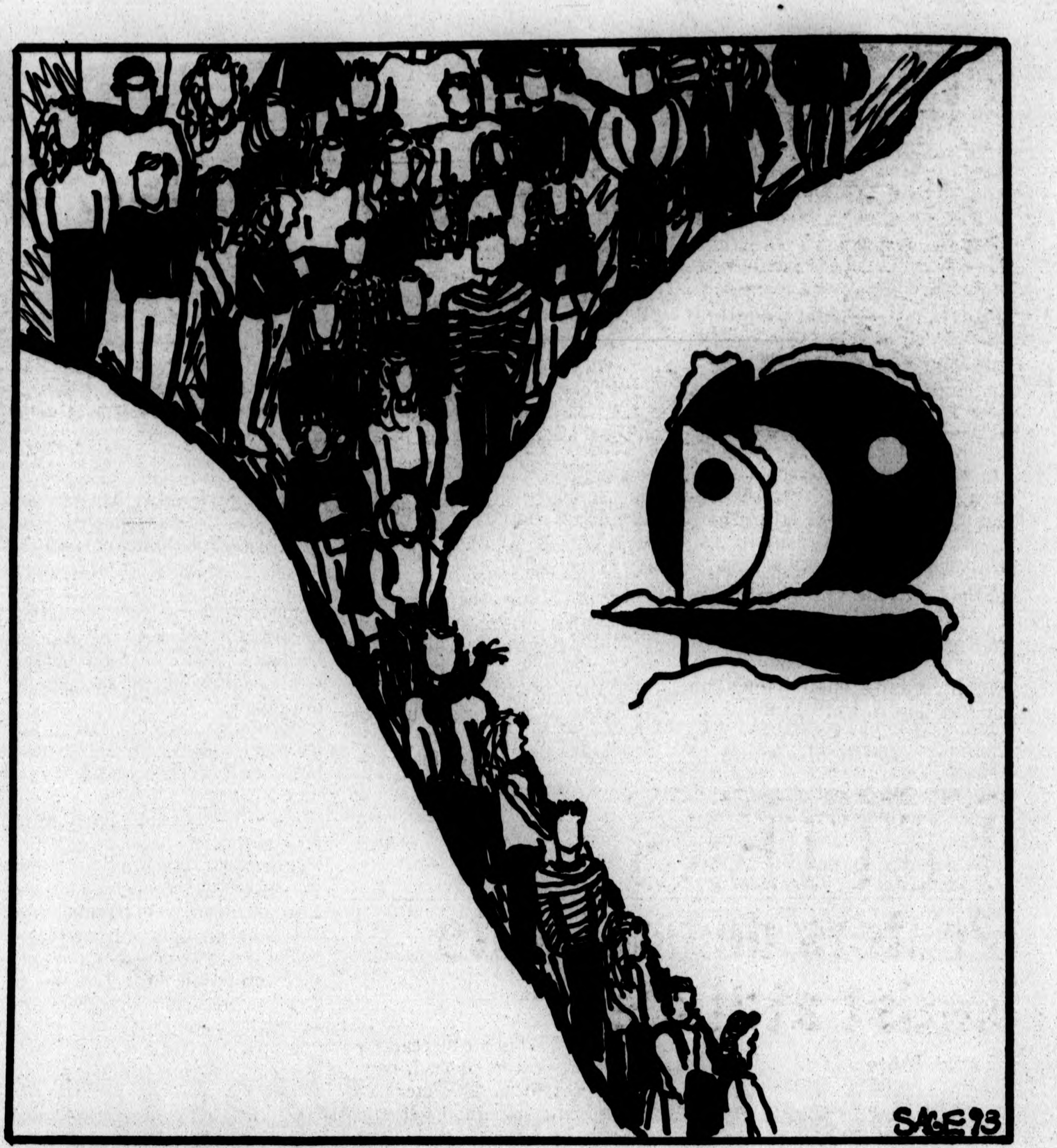
But look closer. How many students really feel as if they are prepared to get a job after graduation? How many students spend their final semester in college taking core classes instead of concentrating on finding a job or taking classes that will prepare them for their chosen area? How many students are unable to take their required science classes and the corresponding laboratory concurrently because of overcrowded classes?

College is a preparation for the real world. A liberal education is considered by many to be the best preparation. Liberal education has made our institution strong, but, now, liberal education has taken a different turn at Villanova, making liberal arts a juggling act.

Students struggle to fit in core requirements and their major area of study. Science labs cross over into other course time. One section of a required course is offered and more people need it. The great thinkers did not envision academia as a synonym for a three-ring circus when they formulated their ideas about a liberal education.

During this time of pre-registration, we urge the administration to make it easier for students to fulfill their required courses early in their academic careers. These courses can help students decide what really interests them. Eventually, though, it is important for students to focus their attention and study on courses of their own choosing and not on classes mandated by the University.

We understand and respect the importance of a liberal education. After all, that is why we are all here. We only hope that these courses can be incorporated into our schedules sooner and more reasonably so that we can devote the majority of our study to our chosen fields.



LETTERS

Fear does not justify intolerance

To the Editor:

I find it ludicrous that public figures such as Stephen Freind continue to propagate the type of misinformation that characterized his letter in the March 12 issue of **the Villanovan.** While I have neither the time nor space to question the logic with which he justifies his curious ethics of discrimination, I refuse to let pass the sweeping fallacies which he musters in support of his argument.

What I find "confusing and illogical" in Mr. Freind's article is not "the Barbra Streisands of the world," but his uninformed talk of a "cause-and-effect paradox." A paradox indeed. I have often seen Mr. Freind's name associated with causes purporting to advance the sanctity of human life. But by promoting the type of misinformation he does in his article, Mr. Freind becomes part of the life-threatening cloud of ignorance which hangs over our society.

Throughout his article, Mr. Freind constructs an argument which leads the reader to conclude that it is the homosexual community which is responsible for the AIDS virus. While it is true that the virus' initial epicenter was in the homosexual community, we are *all* responsible for understanding which behaviors spread the disease. Mr. Freind speaks of homosexuality as "the precise conduct which causes the disease," when in fact the many victim of AIDS — young, old, homosexual, heterosexual, male, female, black, white, Hispanic, Asian, etc., — will tell you that there is no single "precise" cause.

Consider the following information from the Center for Disease Control's HIV/AIDS surveillance of AIDS cases in the United States reported through December 1992:

"As of October 1989, 4,982 people with AIDS had become infected with the virus from man-woman sex. By December 1991, that number had risen to 11,936. An additional 3,512 cases were reported in 1991 and 4,114 more in 1992 — bringing the cumulative total to 16,254 as of December 1992.

"In the age group 13-19, heterosexual contact accounted for 16 percent of the AIDS cases reported in 1991; a percentage which rose to 26 percent in 1992. This increase is reflected in the age group 20-24, moving from 15 percent in 1991 to 18 percent in 1992.

"As of December 1992, 36 percent of the women infected with the HIV virus had obtained it through heterosexual contact."

Clearly, AIDS is not a disease limited to the homosexual community.

Mr. Freind closes his article with the supposition, "The real tragedy of this entire situation is that the vast majority of Americans support the views contained in this article ... " In this case, I fear he is correct. I fear that because of people like Stephen Freind, most Americans — dare I say most Villanovans? — think they are immune from the AIDS virus because they are not homosexual. The facts indicate that this simply is not true.

Mr. Freind's ignorance does a grave disservice not only to the homosexual community, but to the American people as a whole. If Mr. Freind would promote the truth so well as he promotes his ignorance, perhaps misinformation would no longer obstruct the struggle against a disease which threatens us all.

Rebecca Schoenike
1993

Policy on women in the Church should remain

To the Editor:

The Rev. Owen R. Jackson's commentary in the March 12 edition of **the Villanovan** promoting women's ordination represents neither his Church's position, nor that of everyone at Villanova.

It is simplistic to state that, "the early church adopted the normal patriarchical cultural arrangement" upon its founding simply because it existed already. Jesus Christ was not some mindless victim of cultural bias in His time but had a divine purpose for everything He did. Fr. Jackson believes that he can better define priesthood than Jesus when he states, "priesthood need not be gender specific since Jesus' maleness is not at issue.'"

Jesus broke many "gender specific" customs of His time and associated with men and women not accepted as equals by society. He ignored the tradition of priestesses existing in other religions in His era and chose only men.

Jesus Christ's unbounded sensitivity and justice cannot be improved upon, even by Fr. Jackson. If any Catholic, especially a priest, begins imagining that he or she is more wise and free of cultural bias than the Son of God, I would say that person needs to do some deep soul-searching.

Susan Cunnane
Society of St. Augustine
1994

OP-ED

Conservativism does not justify any form of discrimination

By SAM SHABAN

The March 12 issue of **the Villanovan** featured an article written by Stephen F. Freind, president of the Keystone Conservative Alliance, entitled "Conservative justifies discrimination against homosexuals." Unfortunately, for those who stand on the political right, the article's publication was a severe foot in the mouth that did more harm to their position than good.

Nevertheless, I admire Mr. Freind's courage and determination to fly in the face of progressive public opinion. It is important that all people feel comfortable when voicing their views no matter how extreme, radical or, in this case, retrograde they may be. We cannot discriminate against anyone when it comes to free speech, even when their words are proof that silence is golden.

In his article, Mr. Freind questions the intelligence and rationale of the liberal-minded who support equal treatment for homosexuals and at the same time raise money for AIDS research. He feels that homosexuality causes the dreadful disease. I ask the people involved in AIDS awareness to send Mr. Freind one of their brochures to help him better understand how the disease is transmitted. It is painful to see this kind of misinformation in print, when so many have dedicated their precious time to combat such ignorance. Let us look at further examples of the type of intelligence Mr. Freind fosters.

He begins his article with the claim that the right to discriminate, "to choose, to express a preference for one thing above others ... is normal, [and] even healthy." He then gives "examples of discrimination" apparent in "the clothes we wear, the friends we choose, the sports teams we follow, the food we consume," etc. There is yet another meaning of discrimination that Mr. Freind neglects, and it is the one that applies most to his topic. Discrimination is making "a difference in treatment or favor on a basis other than individual merit." This can hardly be considered "normal" or "healthy." Even so, let us ignore this crucial point for the sake of argument.

Having now seen the definition of discrimination Mr. Freind favors, it would seem absurd that he would deny a person the right to choose his or her sexual orientation. Yet, he does. He qualifies this exception claiming that homosexuality "is a dangerous aberration of normal behavior" and therefore, should not be protected under the same clause that makes discrimination "for reasons of race, creed, color, religion and gender" illegal.

According to Mr. Freind, "self-preservation is a normal instinct of the human race ... any action running contrary to it would most definitely be abnormal." This archaic view of normality was very popular during the Middle Ages when sex for any reason other than reproduction was considered sinful. Today we recognize a clear difference between procreation and sexuality. Moreover, we are less inclined to produce formulas that offer absolute truths. Again, for the sake of argument though, let us accept Mr. Freind's quoted definition of abnormality.

Earlier, Freind cited examples of "normal" and "healthy" choices we make as human beings in the area of sports, nutrition, etc. Bearing his definition in mind, would football be considered a "normal" activity? One would agree that men crushing each other on a field does not preserve the species. Are people who choose to eat cheeseburgers, bacon, potato chips and other harmful foods "aberrations of normal behavior?" Should these abnormal people lose their rights to equal treatment under the law?

Further on, Mr. Freind offers situations when discrimination against homosexuals can be tolerated. These remarks are made despite his insistence earlier in the article that no such person "should be persecuted or prosecuted for engaging in homosexual activity with a consenting adult." What Mr. Freind fails to realize is that discrimination is indeed a form of persecution.

At one point in American history, black men were not permitted to fly fighter planes because scientists believed them incapable of handling the complexities of navigation, due to the small size of their brain. Having them fly would have destroyed morale. Today, this same type of discrimination is applied to a different group of people.

In accord with Mr. Freind's arguments, I wonder if a public school would have the right to reject the employment of a religious person because of that person's beliefs, thinking that "one with such values might have an adverse impact on the students." If we all thought with Mr. Freind's logic, I'm afraid that the public school system would be out of teachers.

If Mr. Freind's oafish opinions represent those of the Keystone Conservative Alliance, then I cannot see how this association is in any position "to educate and lobby on behalf of conservative causes." It seems that learning might be a more suitable purpose.

As I previously indicated, it is important that people be granted the right to voice their opinions freely. However, it is equally as important, if these opinions are to be taken seriously, that people support their arguments with good reasoning. As we have seen, Mr. Freind fails to do so. His outdated theories and unsubstantiated claims fall brutishly on sensible ears. I offer a final bit of advice to Mr. Freind and his friends: One should never throw stones at the unintelligent liberals when one lives in a conservative house of glass.

Sam Shaban is a sophomore philosophy major who is neither liberal nor conservative. He prefers to be free of the confines of conventional labelling.

LETTERS

Posters demonstrate sexist attitudes

To the Editor:

There is an issue of sexism pertaining to the ethics of campaigning among one of the Commerce and Finance senatorial candidates. This issue may not be well known or well publicized due to the discrimination of the location at which some of the sexist posters have been placed. I am speaking of the "Rah Cow Ski" posters.

Presently, there are two completely different versions of this poster circulating throughout campus. One version is of a cheerleader, an actual cow and a skier. These posters are currently posted throughout campus, the majority of them in female dorms. The other version is of a cheerleader, a heavy woman in a bikini and a skier. These posters are posted in male or predominantly male dorms such as Sullivan, St. Mary's and Stanford, as well as the classroom buildings. But none are posted in Sheehan or Alumni.

Now, I don't understand the purpose of making two different versions of one poster. And I also don't understand why Raczkowski would place the "cow" ones everywhere but be selective about placing the "female" ones in certain locations — such as in male or predominantly male dorms. If he wants equal opportunity and equal campaigning, why now give the voters an equal chance to see both sides of Raczkowski — that means, equally show the Villanova community both posters. Whether he realizes this or not, posters of each candidate represent the character and ideals of the candidate. If the posters did not run parallel to the views of the candidate, such posters should not have been endorsed to begin with.

Raczkowski, as a candidate for a position that represents both men and women, needs to clear up his position on women's issues. How can he represent equality by demeaning a percentage of his constituency (those who are women)?

In addition to his other inconsistencies, I would like to address a letter he wrote regarding this matter. He does not focus on what he is apologizing for. For the females who have not seen the sexist version, there is no offense taken. Therefore, his letter is meaningless. But the females who read this now will realize that there is a two-sided campaign and will understand the nature of his apology.

The purpose of my letter is to clear up the ambiguity in Raczkowski's letter to the editor. I am not speaking out to bash or to sabotage any candidate's campaign. I am speaking out to help the students at Villanova to be more aware and well-informed about all their options in dealing with this campaign. I am also speaking out as a woman who found some of the ethics involved to be offensive and sexist.

Hyun Lee
1995

Senate candidate apologizes for posters

To the Editor:

In response to a small group of women who consider my campaign posters offensive, I would like to issue this brief statement in order to clarify my views.

In no way was the "RAH COW SKI" poster designed in order to offend, insult or anger any group of the Villanova population, men or women. The poster's sole intent was to attract attention to my campaign — which includes both my character and my political ideas. I am an outspoken believer in sexual equality and the advancement of women's rights. For those who were offended, I issue you this apology.

However, the campaign is much more than posters and paraphernalia. My vision is to represent ALL of Villanova, not just a select group of Villanova. I invite each and every Villanova student to meet me and each of the other candidates. Decide for yourself. Misinformation is fatal. Judging one by his/her campaign posters is not enough. To know is to understand. Thank you.

Jay R. Raczkowski
Commerce and Finance
Senatorial Candidate
1995

ON CAMPUS

With TARA KELLY

What issues are most important to you in light of the upcoming presidential and senatorial elections?

"Probably the most important issue which should be dealt with is the antiquated visitation policy. It would also be helpful to have better athletic facilities open to all students and teams."
David Herr
Finance
Sophomore

"Recycling, environmental issues and off-campus transportation, for students who don't have access to cars but are forced to live off campus."
Julia Funk
Spanish/Political Science
Sophomore

"More activities planned for the weekends or an easier access of campus — for example down Lancaster Avenue. Also, the library should be open longer during the week and open earlier on the weekends."
Paula Shah
Biology
Freshman

"Better [snow] plows and more shovels."
Damien Konopka
English
Junior

COMMENTARY

Student says, "That's English major, not English muffin."

By PETER SHAUGER

Sometimes I get really tired. It is usually a combination of commuting and too many required courses. Actually my required courses are pretty much the reason why I'm a commuter in the first place. Similar to the problems I had with my internship, I also had to have a 3.0 if I wanted to live on or around campus. Since I don't have anything close, I live at home and commute.

So when I just can't keep my eyes open anymore, I take a nap in the Connelly Center. However when I wake up, I feel more like an English muffin than an English major, with all those nooks and crannies on my face where my cheeks laid flat against the patterned couch. Now, no one I know really enjoys looking like an English muffin, but this is a problem that all nappers must deal with.

Recently I woke from one of these naps and took a long, hard look at myself in the mirror, and after I wiped the drool from the corner of my mouth, I thought, "What can be done to change this seemingly inescapable problem."

Then I remembered that Student Government elections would be soon and my opinions could be discussed in the annual heated debates by people who have the power to change things that matter on campus. The same brilliant minds who proposed the new eating establishment, The Corner Grille (the final 'e' in Grille is pronounced, Grille therefore rhymes with 'silly'), where people can eat less food than served in the dining halls or Connelly Center and still manage to pay too much money, would be taking charge of my proposal.

What was my proposal? Actually, it was simple. All they gotta do is invent some sort of non-wrinkling couch upholstery in our fine chemistry department and then put it on all the couches.

And my plan would have worked, too, if it wasn't for the fact that I happened to be napping while the debates were going on, so I wasn't able to ask any of the candidates if they would consider my solution to "English Muffin Face Syndrome."

I wound up getting there just in time to catch them on their way out and asked the candidates if they would consider my proposal. Some of them laughed at me, some ignored me, and the ones who didn't laugh at me or ignore me told me they would pay as much attention to it as they would with the other issues. Oh well, another great invention of mine down the tubes.

So I went home that day, a broken man, and decided that a couple hours of rugged snow shoveling in the driveway might restore my normally pillar-like sense of manhood (that's pillar, not pillow).

As I was shoveling, I saw a snow plow drive by my street which seemed to push about the first layer of snow off the surface but didn't get to any of the ice below. I couldn't believe that my wimpy little arms were doing a better job clearing snow and ice than a large snow plow. Then I got really tired again and went inside to take another nap.

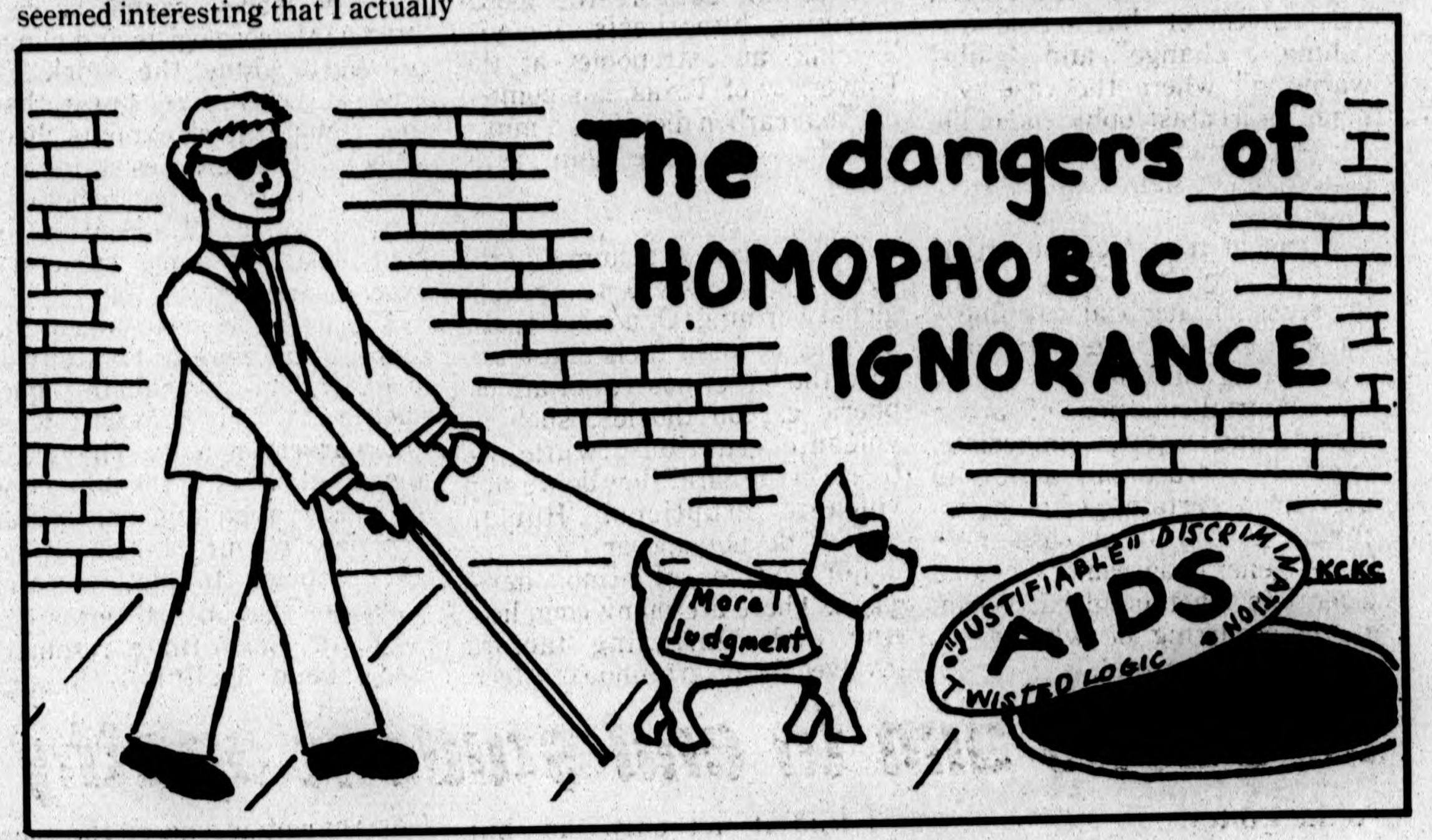
When I woke up (again with English muffin face), I decided to work on my schedule for next year. I still had some English requirements to fulfill so I looked into my options. It didn't look good. Not only were my options minimal, but I knew that even the choices I did have would be overcrowded since they were required.

And then I started thinking about how much more effective teachers were when there are fewer students in a classroom. I was on a big metaphor kick recently, so I tried to make a connection between shoveling and overcrowded required classes. The snow plow wasn't working very well because there was too much snow even for a big plow. If they would have broken up the work into smaller sections with smaller, more precise plows, the roads would have been cleared better.

I remember very little from most of my required courses; it's in the courses I chose because they seemed interesting that I actually learned something.

Unfortunately, since overcrowded classes are a fairly important issue, the University will probably overlook it.

As for me I'll be working night and day with the chemistry department, because I always seem to be really tired from required courses and I'm always taking naps in Connelly Center and I keep having to tell people I'm an English major, not an English muffin.



Freind's discrimination ignorant

By BRIAN L. GEMPP

This is a letter in response to Stephen F. Freind's article in the March 12 issue of **the Villanovan.** Mr. Freind's conservative ravings resemble many of the "progressive" thoughts which came out of the Bible belt in the early part of this century. The conservative Bible beaters proved such great advances as the Scopes Monkey Trial defeat of a teacher who attempted to forge ahead by teaching evolution as an alternative to the creation story. As a result of conservative fear, he was jailed for teaching evolution.

Mr. Freind was correct in assuming that this country was built upon "the proposition that ... each individual [has the right] to make personal choices" freely, but he was gravely mistaken in assuming that this privilege carries with it the right "to discriminate." Mr. Freind's way of thinking promotes racism and sexism, as well as elitism. But more importantly, it fractures a society by not tapping into the bastion of talents offered by people with diverse backgrounds, including homosexuals.

Mr. Freind argues, "To extend such protection to any individual because of his choice of sexual conduct ... would be ludicrous." It frightens me to think that Mr. Freind might decide for all of us what groups need protection and what others do not. A single person's concept of who deserves legal protection and equal rights is the foundation of fascist regimes like the Third Reich.

It is also interesting to note how Mr. Freind views sex. He cites that "self-preservation is a normal instinct of the human race." This cold view of human relations echoes pre-Vatican II opinions that sex is only acceptable when a couple is attempting to procreate. The Church was slow in admitting that sex is also a medium to express love. If a married couple were asked which force is the primary motivation for their love-making, it undeniably would be as a means of expression of their love for each other.

Homosexuals are no different in that they, too, use their sexuality as a means of expressing their love for a caring other. According to Mr. Freind, sex for any reason other than "self preservation" is "abnormal." I'll leave it up to Mr. Freind to inform all married couples who no longer want children that he feels their sex is immoral and "abnormal."

Mr. Freind also says that a homosexual should not be "persecuted or prosecuted." But in the same breath, he cites that homosexuals should be denied military service because of their sexual preference alone. If this were the case, the military would be at a great loss. I personally knew a gay man who worked for 20 years as an engineer for the Air Force without whom many great technological advances would not have been effected. Yet Mr. Freind is under the assumption that the military is void of any homosexuals. Open your eyes, this military force you hold in such high regard is not without homosexuals. Without gays in the military, it would never have reached its current state of superiority.

Furthermore, Mr. Freind wants to relegate who can and cannot be teachers. He is somehow under the assumption that a teacher's sexual lifestyle "might have an adverse impact on students."

Does he feel the same way about people's ideas who are currently taught in academia? If he wants to decide who can and cannot teach to students he might encounter some shocking discoveries. From Socrates, to Oscar Wilde, to Allen Ginsberg, many paramount thinkers in both the arts and sciences would be eliminated because of their actions behind closed bedroom doors.

Mr. Freind, do you propose we eliminate Socrates from every philosophy curriculum in the world? Maybe you could replace Oscar Wilde as the author of *Dorian Gray*? No, I forgot, you deem their work inappropriate for students to read. If there are any other works you feel are not appropriate, let us know.

Do you feel it is your conservative duty to involve yourself in all aspects of people's lives? No, that is what you hate most about liberals! Government should keep their hands off, Mr. Freind. That is the basis of conservative belief. What you propose sounds dangerously like fascism; only people that meet your criteria are allowed to coexist.

Mr. Freind also promotes denying gays the right to live wherever they chose.

He finds it appropriate to reject an application to live in an apartment complex solely because of one's sexual preference. Does he propose sending all homosexuals to concentration camps so that they won't infect the community's minds?

Freind sees AIDS as "a disease which has the potential of making the Bubonic Plague look like a walk in the park." How does he propose we deal with AIDS? Mr. Freind thinks we should do nothing. He somehow feels the disease is justifiable because it is a logical "cause and effect paradox." Because gays act in an "immoral" way, they are going to be eradicated in an appropriately "immoral" fashion. What I want Mr. Freind to do is go to any major hospital and explain that "cause and effect paradox" to a baby born with AIDS or a child who contracted it through a blood transfusion. Furthermore, if he attempted to get to know any homosexuals he might even see that they are good people and that their lives are productive and filled with love and worth.

Finally, Mr. Freind has the gall to assume that homosexuals choose their sexual identity. Though this is a hotly debated topic, the homosexuals that I have known live lives of exile and alienation. Would anyone in their right mind choose a life style of constant ridicule and isolation at the hands of such pioneering thinkers as Mr. Freind? A homosexual friend once commented to me that if he ever could change his feelings he "would jump at the chance." Instead he is left to a life of alienation because of great thinkers like Mr. Freind who feel it is their conservative duty to impose their morality on all of us.

As a result of people who think like Mr. Freind, my homosexual friend has dropped out of school. He now fills his time living from job to job and playing the cello, his real passion, in the New York City Junior Philharmonic. Relax, Mr. Freind, if you go to hear the orchestra you can close your ears to the cellos. The orchestra will sound fractured and a bit discordant, similar to the society you hail as morally upstanding and void of any abnormalities that you feel so threatened by. By discriminating against homosexuals, you not only take away a group's valid human rights, you also hurt the entire society.

Brian L. Gempp is a junior in the college of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Demand honesty from candidates, not cliches

Stop the apathy. Vote for change. Let your voice be heard.

How many more cliches are we going to hear before the Student Government elections are held on March 23? We all know visitation rules are unnecessary and the Liberal Arts department could use some new computers. But how these issues will be addressed concerns us as voters.

Instead of clear-cut answers, the senatorial and presidential debates were packed with rhetoric urging students to vote for sensational ideas and theories to change the University.

Didn't we learn anything through the election of Bill Clinton last November? Yes, people are asking for change, but they want an honest and obtainable change. People want to identify with their leaders and be able to trust them. There weren't too many things people said during the Student Government debates in which Villanova students really could believe.

The candidates discussed several issues, including the current visitation policy, downsizing and its effects, campus diversity and gender equality. The candidates were questioned, and we listened to their responses, but we rarely ever heard a clear answer. The questions were sometimes evaded altogether, showing a lack of knowledge on the candidates' part.

In the presidential race, Kelly Ann Walsh has good experience, currently serving as the nursing senator. We believe that her knowledge of the issues is much more extensive than what she showed at the debates. Also, Rosanna Picillo, currently a liberal arts senator, has good experience and a working knowledge of student government. However, she never really showed a clear understanding of the issues, often resorting to political rhetoric.

Candidates Brian Collie and Patrick Kennedy are both sophomores. Collie's inexperience showed at the debate, and he did now show that he understood issues important to students, such as downsizing of the issues and gender equality. However, Kennedy showed a clear understanding of the issues and often cited evidence to support his statements.

We all have good ideas about what issues the students want addressed. But now our student-representative candidates should discuss how they will try to confront them. All the good intentions in the world will not result in anything unless there is a concrete direction of action.

Students want honest leaders who can give direct answers to tough questions. Any ways to maintain their goals wouldn't hurt either.

LETTERS

Global warming does not necessitate drastic action

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the article by Lauren Wurst in the Feb. 19 issue of **the Villanovan.** The subject of that article was "climatic change" and "global warming" where the case was made for a catastrophic end of life on this planet. The article was biased and contained no substantiated evidence.

A casual reader of the article could easily be left with the impression that global warming is an established scientific and engineering fact that it is caused by industrial emissions of carbon dioxide and requires immediate, expensive, draconian action to prevent a certain global catastrophe. This is not the case; there is no general agreement among scientists whether global warming is occurring or whether it would be detrimental.

Patrick J. Michaels, a professor of environmental science and a state climatologist, maintained that the environmental apocalyptics cannot support the global warming hypothesis. Joceyln Tomkin, an astronomer at the University of Texas, has pointed out that carbon dioxide is a minor greenhouse gas, the main gas is water vapor.

Will we have to dehumidify the earth's atmosphere to prevent global warming? Or do we stop the burning of fossil fuels and disregard the larger sources of atmospheric carbon dioxide, such as volcanic eruptions, while we freeze in the dark? How do we stop volcanic eruptions? Human actions do not appear to be the major sources of atmospheric gases. There are many complicating and conflicting factors involved in the greenhouse effect.

The global climate models on which the predictions of warming are based are non-linear, dynamic systems subject to chaotic behavior. The models cannot be calibrated. Meteorologists and climatologists, since the work by Edward Lorenz, recognize that the "climate" itself exhibits chaotic behavior and defies statistical characterization. The predictions are unreliable and an extremely poor basis for huge monetary expenditures.

The article seems to lament the concept that increased scarcity of fossil fuels will result in higher fuel prices. This is exactly what the market has to do. The role of increased prices in the promotion of conservation and exploration for new resources has always been crucial. In fact, research indicates that in real terms, the costs of many finite resources have been declining through recorded history even while the use of resources has been increasing.

It is extremely expensive to solve an ill-defined or undefined problem. The chance of solving such a problem is highly unlikely. Environmental research and the definition of environmental problems is absolutely necessary before drastic action to solve perceived problems is taken.

The debate, research and problem analysis and solving must continue. The claim that drastic action must be taken now is ludicrous. Opinions based on insufficient data, such as the article in question, belong on the editorial page.

Ronald A. Chadderton, PhD
Civil Engineering
William B. Fergusson, PhD
Geologist
Edward M. Wallo, PhD
Civil Engineering
Vito L. Punzi, PhD
Chemical Engineering
G. Lee Christensen, PhD
Civil Engineering
Lewis J. Mathers, PhD
Civil Engineering
Robert G. Traver, PhD
Civil Engineering
Lawrence S. Stepelevich, PhD
Philosophy

Elections aim to end student apathy

To the Editor:

Well, fellow students, the time is drawing near. On Tuesday, March 23, the Student Government elections will take place. The decisions that are made that day will not only affect the University next year, but for many years to come. And so, it is important that **every** person at Villanova vote. You may be old seniors on your way out, or you may still be young freshmen wondering exactly how Student Government works. It makes no difference. Simply put, it is crucial that we, as a community, vote and decide how we will be represented as a University in the future.

I find it not only sad, but disappointing that we, as a community, are so apathetic in voting. Perhaps it is most upsetting for me coming fresh out of a high school atmosphere where Student Government elections were a very big deal, to find that, as adults, so many of us find voting irrelevant in our lives.

It comes a a bit of a surprise to me that so many of us who seem to have a genuine love for Villanova let this important event pass us by. It will make a difference if we vote, because by voting, we are choosing what is important to us and whom we want to represent us in converying our views and concerns. The Student Government is one of the most powerful tools at Villanova in voicing our views and ideas to the people who need to hear them.

This week's edition of **the Villanovan** contains statements from every candidate running. It also has a recap of some of the views the candidates hold. Read them, learn about the candidates, and, most importantly, VOTE on March 23.

I hope we have a wonderful turnout at this year's elections. Going to the debates, I was not only impressed by the enthusiasm that the candidates had, but by the fact that they so want to be a part of Student Government and represent you. However, before they can do that, we need to hear your voice. So, come March 23, decide which candidates would best represent you. And then, vote. See you there.

Tara Malloy
Elections Commissioner
1996

Help Wildcat Shuttle continue its success

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all the students who used the Wildcat Shuttle last weekend. As drivers, it was obvious to us that it was an overwhelming success. On its first night of operation there were no significant problems. In our opinion, you, the students, showed that you are responsible enough not to abuse this much-needed service.

We would like to stress that this project is only on a trial basis. This trial is being sponsored by the Student Government Association and we hope that it can be continued as well as it has started.

At the conclusion of the trial period, the SGA will write a recommendation to the administration encouraging them to develop plans to make the Wildcat Shuttle a permanent fixture at Villanova. However, only through a problem-free and successful trial period will this recommendation carry the weight necessary to grab the attention of the University Administration.

Please help SGA to make it happen. Write to us in the Student Government office so that we may forward your opinions to the administration as well. The shuttle will run the last two weekends in March. Get out and ride the shuttle, but be smart — don't abuse it. Thank you for your support and cooperation in showing that this service is needed and can be successful.

Dan Donovan
C & F Senator
1993
Stan Reggie
Engineering Senator
1993

Former SGA president backs Walsh/Lammilin

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity as last year's student body president over the upcoming Student Government elections. Throughout my presidency, I stressed various issues as being important to the student body. This year's election provides the Villanova student body with an excellent opportunity to build on the past two years of successes in Student Government.

For this reason I wish to endorse the presidential bid of Kelly Ann Walsh and her running mate Craig Lammilin for vice president and arts senator. I have made this decision because I have known both candidates and believe firmly that they will carry out a program of important and attainable goals.

Before Kelly Ann ran for and won the Nursing Senate seat, for many years there had not been a strong voice for the school of Nursing — today she has provided that voice. By serving this year in the University Senate she will bring the leadership necessary next year when there will be no incumbent student senators to provide that leadership. I was able to watch Craig Lammilin during his freshman year as he served as assistant to the elections chairperson, and there I watched him demonstrate honesty and a desire to attain the goals that were important to the students. Furthermore, Craig's experience from this year working on the Executive Presidential Cabinet will complement Kelly's knowledge of how the Senate works.

After speaking with them, I believe that they represent a great promise for consistency and unity in Student Government. I urge all members of the Villanova community to cast their vote for Kelly Ann Walsh for president and Craig Lammilin for vice president and arts senator. As a team I know they will accomplish great things.

Mark O'Rourke
Student Government
President
1991-1992

Dining services thanked

To the Editor:

The Blizzard of '93 closed airports, major highways, shopping malls and even Catholic churches. But the cafeteria of St. Mary's Hall remained open, serving over 300 students in exemplary fashion. With a Dining Service staff limited to Keith (Dr. Food) and student worker Owen, Saturday's and Sunday's meals were prepared and served in fine form.

We would like to thank the Dining Service staff, especially Dr. Food and Owen, for their resourcefulness, hard-work and dedication to the students of St. Mary's Hall. All too often their work goes unnoticed or is taken for granted. Not this time.

Christine A. Horner
1994
Kate Szumanski
1995

KAPPA ALPHA
THETA
would like to congratulate
Julianne Gadsby
Larisa Epatko
and
Maureen Collins
1993 OΔK Inductees

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

Presidential Candidates

Brian Collie

My name is Brian Collie and I am currently a second year student majoring in political science and economics. I write this in an endeavor to gain your support in my candidacy to be your next student body president.

I have been very involved at Villanova, having held leadership positions in organizations such as NROTC, College Republicans, Society of St. Augustine, Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity and various intramurals. It is through this interaction with fellow students that I have realized that there are many changes needed to improve this fine university. Among the issues my running mate, Kevin Haggerty, and I hope to focus upon are: modernization of residence halls, extended visitation hours, lowering of parking permit prices, improved athletic facilities, more MRC and copy machines, extended library hours and increased entertainment options such as developing a band scene.

Kevin and I have chosen the phrase "Stop the Apathy" to be the theme of our campaign. What we mean by this is that no matter how great our ideas might be they can never be implemented into policy without the support of you, the students. During the campaign 250 students were surveyed about how they feel about Student Government. The results are quite alarming; only 17 percent said Student Government is effective, and only 2 percent feel well-informed of Student Government activities. Obviously a change is needed, a change that will bring forth results and reach out to the students. Kevin and I are that change.

The future of Villanova depends on your vote. "Stop the Apathy," elect Brian Collie and Kevin Haggarty.

We, Patrick Kennedy, candidate for student body president, and Kristin Burns, candidate for vice president, seek these offices because we want to strengthen the Villanova community through reforms and programs which will increase student involvement and reduce student apathy by creating awareness of campus issues in the hopes of accomplishing change.

The student government association has made a difference over the past year, and with our election it will continue to make a difference next year. Our combined experiences through variouis student organizations, our enthusiasm for change and our accessibility give us the ability to represent the *entire* student body. We want to take this opportunity to let you know who we are, what we bring to these offices and what we hope to accomplish as president and vice president.

Here is what the Kennedy/Burns ticket offers you in:

Student Life:

* Night Club — Continue, not begin, the fight to renovate the Pie Shoppe into a night club hosting weekly entertainment.

* Shuttle Bus — Continue to service, expand to Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

* Intramurals — Increase involvement, restore greatness.

* Campus Activities — Increase involvement, especially within humanitarian organizations.

* Diversity — Offer more opportunities for awareness that will help strengthen a desire for difference.

Academic Concerns:

* Variety and availability of classes — Including Biology labs and Fine Arts classes.

* Computer Upgrading — Add computerized registration.

Other Concerns:

* Midnight Madness

* Improved/expanded recycling

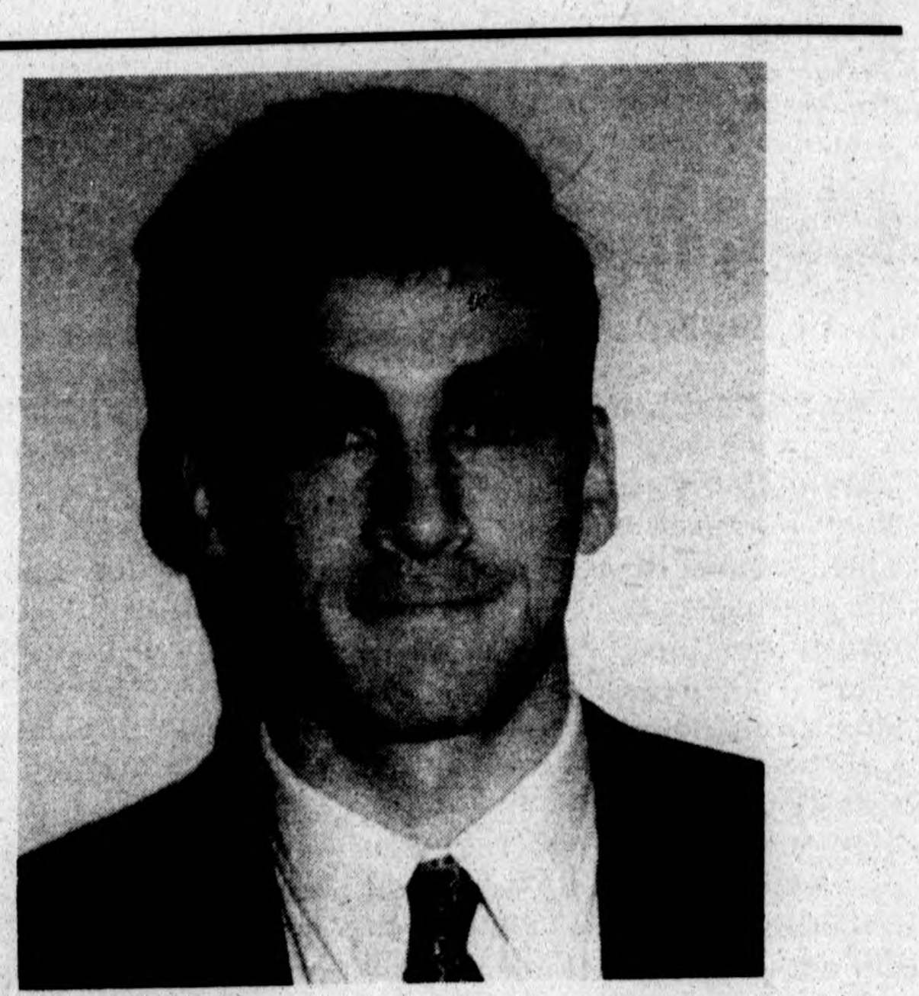
* Support for "other" athletic teams

* Strengthen fine arts

With your involvement, change is possible.

Vote experience.

Vote Kennedy/Burns and take a step in the right direction!



Patrick Kennedy

Rosanna Picillo

Hello, my name is Rosanna Picillo and I would like to share with you why "Ro and Glenn" is the best ticket on next Tuesday's ballot for the positions of president and vice president of the student body. We are second semester juniors with leadership positions across the board.

Glenn is also running for the position of commerce and finance senator so that he can support the student body on our University Senate. Last year, I was elected by the students of the College of Arts and Sciences to be a senator for the University Senate. I became a member of the student life committee and worked eagerly on three major proposals to the administration.

The first proposal concerned the new Wildcat Shuttle System that became a reality this past weekend. I aim to make it a permanent, daily shuttle alleviating hitching, drunk driving and the overall segregation between students that live on and off campus.

The second proposal will hopefully attain 24-hour parking in the Main Lot, seven days a week and evening parking in the St. Augustine Center parking garage for permit owners. This will increase both the safety and convenience of our campus.

The last proposal concerns visitation in the residence halls.

As your student senator, I took the initiative to stress to the administration and faculty that not only will this revision enhance campus life, it will also promote more safety at the entrance of the dormitories.

If I am elected student body president, I will enthusiastically implement the experience I have attained as an elected senator to push for campus renovations. My agenda will fight for contemporary computer labs, larger and improved fitness facilities, campus entertainment with known comedians and bands, a University doctor between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and meal plan access to the Connelly Center.

Glenn and I know we will make an excellent team, representing the views of the entire student body. We are up for the challenge — put us to the test! Vote for Ro and Glenn to make 'Nova for the '90s!

Hello, my name is Kelly Ann Walsh and I would like to be your next student body president. My past leadership experience includes: nursing senator; vice president of SNAP, local chapter, state and national positions; and executive Board of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honor society. Now that I have shared some of my qualifications, I would like to tell you what Craig Lammilin, my vice president, and I want to accomplish for Villanova students.

We believe that there are three essential components needed in order to provide a better Villanova for you.

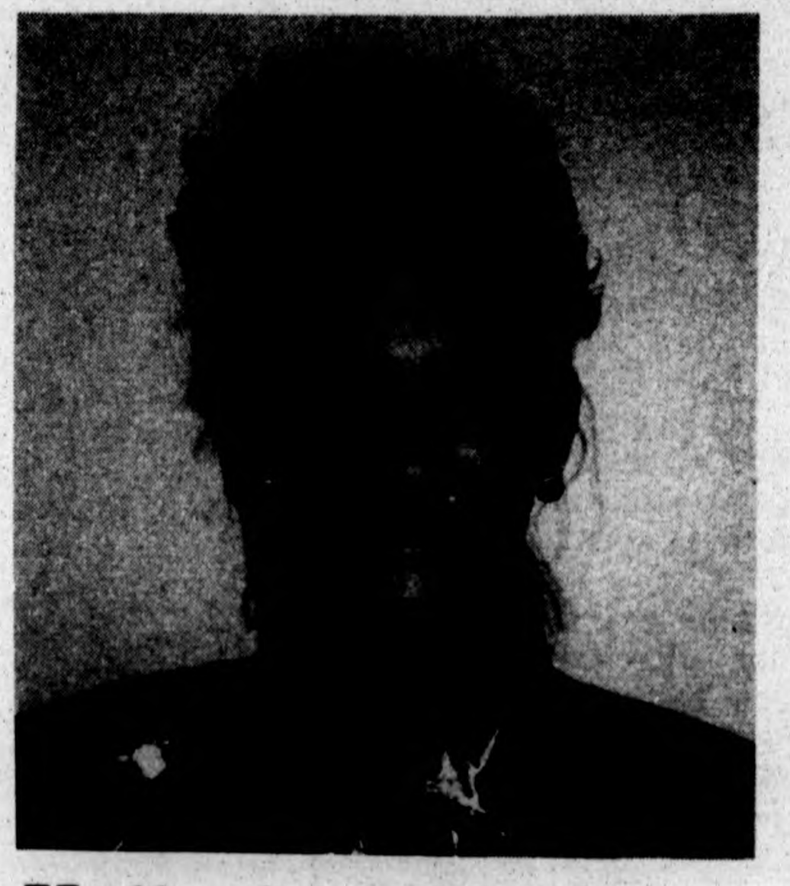
First, we will facilitate effective communication between the students, student government and faculty/administration. We will accomplish this through dinners with Fr. Dobbin, students and faculty representatives and submitting articles to **the Villanovan.**

Secondly, we will address the improvement of safety by having student representatives on a safety committee, continual student involvement in Public Safety training, input on placement of call boxes and having security lights and dorm master keys work properly.

Finally, since I have served as a senator and Craig has served on the cabinet, we have the experience to provide consistency within SGA as well as the knowledge of the developments within Villanova which will affect student life. Some of these developments include continual support of visitation, shuttle and night club proposals, town relations, basketball tickets, universal recycling proposal and more SGA co-sponsored social events.

We have many ideas of how we can make Villanova a better place for you, but they are not carved in stone. Our ideas are useless if they do not reflect the concerns and opinions of you. We believe that, as your elected representatives, we should come to you and not the students come to us.

Vote Kelly Ann Walsh and Craig T. Lammilin and the Voice of Villanova Students will be heard.



Kelly Ann Walsh

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

Senatoral Candidates

Arts and Sciences

David Greason

As an arts senator, I would be entrusted with the responsibility to promote and ensure that development to the best of my ability. There are five primary objectives I would seek to accomplish, if elected, as a member of the University Senate and guardian of the students' trust.

First, as the University "rightsizes," it is essential that admissions seizes the opportunity to continue to diversify the student body both culturally and geographically. Second, I would like to introduce student government forums which would facilitate communication between students, faculty and administration. Third, the meal card prices at Bartley Cafe and the Corner Grille must be equal to those at Dougherty, Donahue and St. Mary's. Fourth, the Wildcard service should be expanded to allow service from vending and washing machines. Fifth, there is no excuse for not having washing machines in every residence hall.

These are the most prominent issues I will fight for in the coming year. I feel they can all be accomplished. Allow me the opportunity to work for you — vote Dave Greason for liberal arts senator.

Kevin Haggerty

Fellow students, faculty and members of the Villanova community, my name is Kevin Haggerty and I am running for an arts senate position.

To hold a position in athletics, academics and especially Student Government, one must possess leadership. Without this quality, the person in charge cannot delegate responsibility. On campus I am involved in various organizations, including the Committee for On-Campus Issues. During the '92 election, I assisted in the transportation of student voters. Last month I attended a conference in Indiana where I learned about the importance of cultural diversity. I also belong to groups such as Villanovans for Life, the Greek system, Intramural sports and the work study program.

Long resumes may seem impressive on paper, but true leadership goes beyond involvement in groups. To lead, one needs qualities which cannot be written down in ink. Qualities such as communication, persistence and, most importantly, respect for the school and students I will be representing. I am not running to make promises that will never develop but I am here to develop your ideas. We need to work together on issues which affect our school and forget the past. If elected I will serve the students, not control them.

My name is Craig Lammilin. I am a sophomore political science major running for the position of liberal arts senator.

For the past two years I have served on Student Government in various positions from assistant chairperson for elections (1992) to publicity chairperson (1993). For the past two years I have also been responsible for Army ROTC freshman recruitment. This year I am logistics coordinator for Senior Week.

After going dorm to dorm I have found the following to be major concerns. Greater long term consistency in Student Government can be developed if, at the end of their freshman year, freshman are allowed to run for a position on the University Senate. I will vigorously support the current proposals for a full-time student shuttle and changes in the visitation policy. I propose a computer facility for the Arts school be built and placed in the basement of the liberal arts center. A greater emphasis must be placed on advisement. I propose that a bi-semester advisment program be developed for arts students. Greater communication must be developed between the arts senators and the dean. I propose a monthly group meeting with the dean to discuss issues and the progress that we will make on them.

Thank you. Please vote for Craig Lammilin for arts senator.

Craig Lammilin

Hi! My name is Debby Wiley. I am a sophomore majoring in English and French. I would like to be one of your arts senators. I know that, if elected, I will take the position very seriously. I will work hard to voice the concerns and help to find solutions to the

I am not running for arts senator in order to have a better resume than the next guy. I am running for arts senator because I feel that I can make a difference in the relations between the student body and the administration. I am not afraid to voice my own opinions, and I definitely will have no reservations in voicing yours.

I would like to work for extended library hours, especially during exams. I would like to work with fellow senators and the administration in trying to find a way to make the registration policy easier for students. Most importantly, I would like to work on making the administration more approachable and accessible to students. I realize that these goals cannot be met overnight. It will take much time and effort to fulfill them. I am ready and willing to give not only my time and effort to the senate, but also my heart. Remember to cast your vote March 23.

Vote Debby Wiley arts senator — a voice that will be heard.

Debby Wiley

Commerce and Finance

Glenn Alba

Hello, my name is Glenn Alba and I am running for the position of Commerce and Finance senator. I am a junior accounting major and my active involvement in the Villanova community has given me a broad range of experience in leadership, motivation and communication. As treasurer of my fraternity for the past two terms, I have worked extensively with my peers and the administration. In one year under my leadership, we were able to extinguish a deficit peaking $4,000. I was an Orientation Counselor last year and I am currently on the Steering Committee gaining experience in working with others. In addition, I currently serve as vice president of the Accounting Society.

If elected, I would like to further promote the excellence of the business school by expanding and updating the Bartley computer site, keeping the Bartley Library open later and changing the core curriculum by requiring more writing and communication courses. Additionally, I would like to update the campus as a whole by using Connelly Center as a meal plan site, changing infirmary resources, updating the fitness facilities and promoting better campus entertainment.

I have the experience, the leadership and the motivation to be your representative. Let's push "Nova for the Nineties" by casting your vote for Glenn Alba on March 23.

Andy Botwin

My name is Andy Botwin and I am a sophomore accounting major here at Villanova. Some of my involvements around campus include being the social for my fraternity along with being a member of the Blue Key Society. I also take an active part in organizations such as Project Sunshine and Special Olympics.

I hope to accomplish a variety of things, including improved student/teacher relations, eliminating student apathy, improving community relations, increasing the size of the ever-so-small and overcrowded mail room and, of course, continue with the drive for phones and on-line computer systems in all dormitories along with the push for a change in the visitation policy.

People who are going to represent the student population at Villanova must have certain qualities, including such things as providing leadership, friendship, understanding, being ready and able to fight for what the students need and want and having a clear, rational way of dealing with the students, faculty, administration and the community.

There is a delicate balance as to when and where we, the students, must take a stand against the faculty and administration and when we must work together with these very same people. This is true whether you are talking about the change in visitation policy or working on community relations with the school.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

Senatorial Candidates

Commerce and Finance

Alan G. Kennedy

Two hundred and fifty words or less is hardly enough space to go into depth on who I am or how I plan to represent you. First off, let me say that I am not here to revolutionize Villanova with sweeping changes. Rather, I am here to give the best of myself in a job that you have offered me.

Many people I have spoken to, myself included, feel that the Bartley Computer Lab is inadequate, overcrowded and obsolete. This has developed as my most important issue, as it relates directly to business students. I would like to see some new hardware, improved software and high quality printers purchased. During crucial times such as midterm and final weeks, I would like to see some of the other labs open to accommodate the overflow of students.

To increase student awareness of the SGA, I propose a biannual report by the president and the Senate to be published in **the Villanovan**. This will be separate from the "State of Villanova" address, and the report will include the progress made by the SGA and state the goals for the next semester.

The SGA's purpose is to address student concerns and the only way to accomplish this is through direct communication. I would like to see a monthly "Villanova Town Meeting" where anyone and everyone can voice their concerns in an open forum to the SGA.

please feel free to stop me on campus or call me at 520-1631. Thanks for your time, and please get out and vote Kennedy for commerce and finance senator on March 23.

Brian Lehman

The vital intention of the student government is to represent the entire community at Villanova University.

Henceforth, we must strive to not only forward current significant issues, but to implement programs designed to shape the future. Such objectives still requiring execution are proposals such as a permanent Main Line shuttle system, the proposition to loosen the stringent visitation policy with 24-hour security and permitting freshmen to become active members of the Student Government as University senators.

In an age of a restructuring society, Villanova University must also adapt to the future needs of students. The environment is a principle concern, and proposals must be enacted to make our existing recycling program even more comprehensive. In addition, computer facilities must be advanced in Bartley Hall, in an attempt to compare with those in Tolentine and Mendel Hall, respectively.

Yet, most importantly, Villanova University must endeavor to handle the double-edged sword of unity and diversity. Both can be achieved, but solely through cooperation and participation. The student government must operate indivisibly with groups such as the SPC, ACS, the Greek system and other minority factions to improve Villanova unity. On the other hand, diversity can be advanced through increased representation for all minority races and religious denominations.

I ask for your vote as commerce and finance senator on March 23.

Hi! My name is Jessica Trocchi and I am a sophomore accounting major. I am seeking the position of senator representing the College of Commerce and Finance. In this position I will work hard for the interests of the Villanova student body, particularly fellow business majors.

There are several issues which I hope to call attention to if I am elected commerce and finance senator. The administration must address the rising number of students in the decreased number of classes, especially in commerce and finance classes. In addition, I wish to work in upgrading and expanding the computer facilities in Bartley Hall, as well as implementing the proposal of linking student computers by modem to the University's mainframe. Student government should meet at specified times throughout the year with the leaders of other organizations like fraternities, sororities, SPC, RSA and ACS, so as to work together to provide the best possible social atmosphere for Villanovans. I would propose accommodations to dorm life that residents want and truly need (more laundry machines, juice dispensers, etc.), and I am an advocate of rethinking the visitation policy.

Jessica Trocchi

Hello, my name is Jay Raczkowski, your candidate for Commerce and Finance senator.

Many candidates will attempt to impress you this next week with their prior 40 years of political experience or their near-saintly character. But I am asking each and every one of you to meet these "politicians" and "saints." Decide for yourself whether or not they have the qualities that make up a Villanova senator. Are they committed to the position of senator or are they on the ballot for president, too?

What distinguished me as your senator and not just a candidate is that I have the energy and dedication to give 110 percent to the position and most of all, to you, my fellow students. I will be receptive to your views, hopes and suggestions — and more importantly, I will act upon these views, hopes and suggestions.

As your senator, I will be senator only in the literal sense. You will all be senators if I am elected. Each of you will be able to voice your opinion, I will only be a means of communicating your views. Come be a senator with me, Jay Raczkowski.

Jay Raczkowski

Currently, I am a sophomore Commerce and Finance student residing in Sullivan Hall, like a large number of other sophomore business students. I eat lunch and dinner and study in Bartley Cafe. I use the computer labs to type papers and do homework problems. I also deal with the trials and tribulations of using these facilities and being a Commerce and Finance student.

I am forced to wait for computer terminals in the Bartley labs. Then when I gain the chance to use it, it seems that something is always wrong with the printer. I am forced, then, to wait for a technician from the understaffed technician pool to resolve the problem.

Similarly, as I leave the lab or a class after having worked up a hearty appetite, I am again forced to contend with the treacherous Bartley Cafe lines. These are just some of the day-to-day nuisances an average business student must overcome.

Now, I do not want to sound like a whiner. I am actually very happy and content at Villanova. However, I would like to modify the common everyday annoyances Commerce and Finance students encounter. This is the reason I am running for student senate. I would like to be senator. I think I would do a good job. And, boy am I cool!

Photo not available.

Terence Patrick J. Neville

Nursing

Carolyn Sherman

Hi! My name is Carolyn Sherman and I am a junior nursing major. I am running for nursing senator because I am interested in taking initiative and making nursing students more aware of policies affecting them at Villanova.

I know my ability to work hard and my genuine interest in getting nurses more involved will enable me to succeed in this position. I have become familiar with the workings of student government at Villanova through my involvement with the On-Campus Concerns Committee, and I am currently the student liaison between the Alumni Association and student government.

Some nursing concerns I would like to work on include securing a limited number of parking passes for upperclass nurses around St. Mary's Hall and the Law School; upperclassmen are only on campus for classes two days a week and parking will be more convenient.

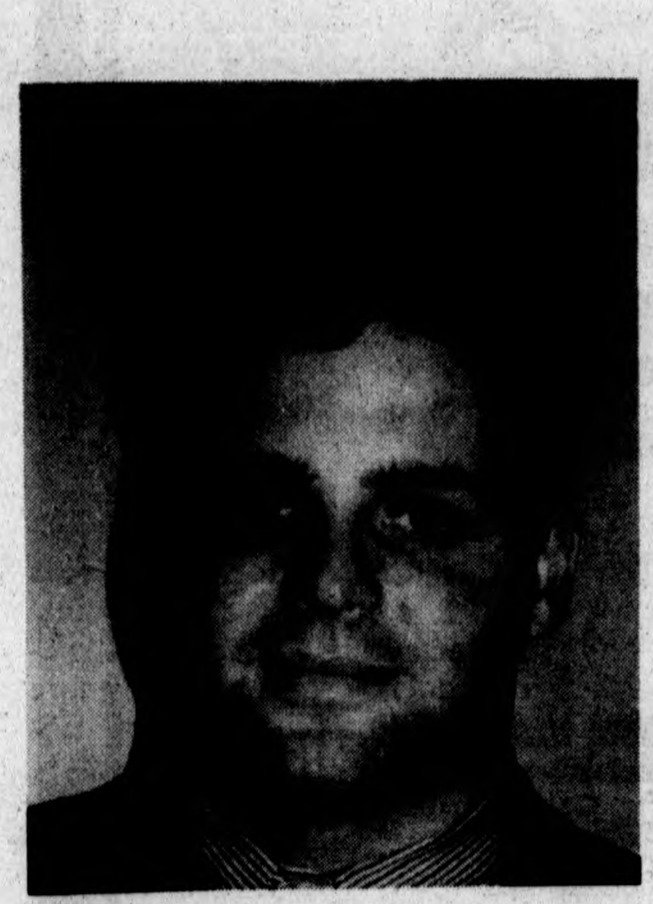
An area that I am interested in improving is the library resources available to graduate and undergraduate nursing students. I would like to phase out unneeded periodicals while increasing subscriptions to more useful magazines. These improvements will attract more graduate students and enhance undergraduate nursing education.

There is also need for a Xerox machine similar to the ones in Bartley Hall that would be accessible to all students in St. Mary's.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

Senatorial Candidates

Engineering



David Asker

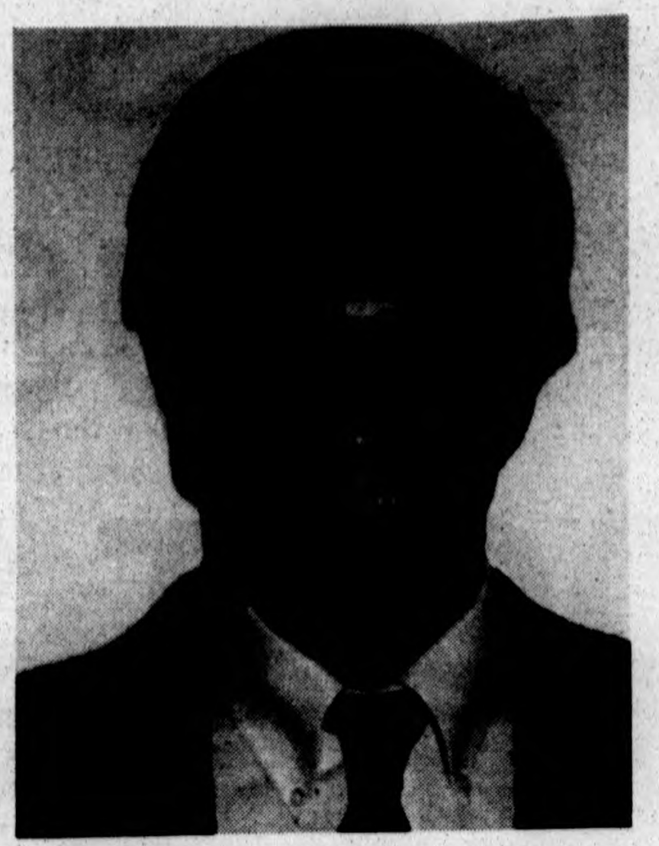
To those of you who do knot know me, my name is David Asker, and I am a third year civil engineering major.

When I came to Villanova I instantly like it and wanted to get involved as much as possible. Since I have been here I have joined the Blue Key Society, ASCE and the Villanova Rugby Team. All of these societies have introduced me to many great people, and now it is the time for me to give back even more to Villanova.

If elected Engineering Senator there are several things I want to accomplish for both the College of Engineering and for the entire University. A few of the things I wish to accomplish are:

1. Improve the computer situation
2. Better relations with industry
3. Better relations in the College of Engineering and the University.

These, along with other ideas, are all for making an experience at Villanova more enjoyable. However, more importantly is input from you the voter; I want to hear what the people I am representing want done, and if elected, my door will always be open. So remember on March 23 to vote, and vote David Asker for Engineering Senator.



Kevin Haney

I am a junior civil engineering major and I am running for the position of senator because I believe that students should have a voice in the direction and policy of our University. These are some issues that concern me.

A full time computer coordinator position should be created. This person would be responsible for the Tolentine Computer Lab and would serve as a liaison between the College of Engineering and UCIS. Group study space should be increased by keeping John Barry Hall and the Chemical Engineering Annex open at least until midnight.

I support the Student Government proposal on visitation, but I am willing to compromise in order to make progress toward abolishing visitation hours. If the shuttle service is successful, then I believe the University must fully fund the program.

I believe the new poster policy does not fully reflect our constitutionally guaranteed right to freedom of speech. Classes should be cancelled on the day of the Freedom School so that students can attend more of the programs. I think right-sizing is a good strategy for Villanova. However, we must keep a watchful eye on class size and tuition. Even if Villanova's student body is not diverse with respect to region, it should still be diverse with respect to culture and ethnic groups.

If you consider these issues important please vote for Kevin Haney.

Bryan Smith

I would like to start this mini-biography by telling you a little about my career here at Villanova. I was a member of the men's soccer team during my freshman year, I have participated in community service projects through Campus Ministry and have assisted in Special Olympics Weekend. I am a student member of American Institution of Chemical Engineers and a member of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity which I now serve as treasurer.

If I am elected to the University Senate, I would like to organize a student run organization, overseen by the Student Government, where books can be exchanged between students at the beginning of each semester at little or no profit. This would eliminate the bookstore as a middleman where it often makes a large profit by purchasing the books back from the students and sell the same used book at an inflated price.

The second part of my agenda would be to overcome student apathy by bringing the Student Government to the students by the use of surveys distributed to resident students concerning the visitation policy. From these surveys, the student government will learn what your concerns are and any new ideas that may benefit the University as a whole, and then act upon them accordingly.

In closing, I would like to say that I am sincere in what I would like to do for Villanova, and plan to work hard as student senator.

Sciences

Shauna M. Duff

I am running for the office of science senator for the opportunity to positively affect the University Senate with a voice which would represent that of the Villanova student body. Specifically, as a biology major and a chemistry minor, I would be the student representative for the College of Science, for which I care deeply.

Due to the curriculum, I feel the students of the College of Science often feel set apart from the rest of the student body, and an increased participation in the University's activities, in addition to achievements in the classroom, will lead toward added success following graduation.

After the much-needed additions to the College of Liberal Arts were implemented, I feel the facilities for the College of Science need to be expanded and enhanced. The lab spaces are often crowded and offer an inadequate supply of equipment for the students working in the labs.

Speaking in a broader sense, Villanova University as a whole is currently facing several changes which will have profound effects throughout the Villanova community. Of most importance are the programs and plans to deal with the issues of rightsizing, social balance, off-campus relations, dormitory expansions and visitation policies. Changes in these areas are crucial for Villanova's future progression of our University.

Terrence Navin

My name is Terrence Navin, and I am a candidate for the office of science senator. I am a junior biology major in the Honors Program. While at Villanova, I have served on the College Board on Academic Integrity and was co-founder and first treasurer of Villanova University Minority Engineers and Scientists student organization. I am currently vice-president of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and coordinated the first AIDS forum at Villanova hosted by an HIV-positive speaker. I am also a member of AEA Pre-Medical Honor Society.

The following agenda represents some of the current concerns of the science community and is comprised of initiatives that I will promote as Science Senator.

- "I advocate increased diversity and social awareness on campus, with the goal of establishing a more unified student population.
- "Villanova University has no official AIDS policy; and I find this unacceptable in light of the social reality of the AIDS epidemic
- "Undergraduate student access to the computers and laser printers in Mendel Hall, as well as evening access to Mendel's parking lot, must be increased.
- "I support the installation of a campus-wide computer network with terminals in each residence hall and with modem access from off-campus.

I believe these policies and countless other unforeseen initiatives will help the College of Science to adapt and grow as a learning institution.

THANK YOU TO ALL THOSE STUDENTS WHO USED THE WILDCAT SHUTTLE!

WILDCAT SHUTTLE

We appreciate your interest in helping make the shuttle run free of problems.

We still have two more trial weekends to go.

Trial Period:
March 19, 20, 26, 27

The shuttle will run from 4 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

We hope to see you and your friends on the shuttle.

IT'S FREE! IT'S FUN! IT'S FOR YOU!

Sponsored by the Student Government Association

Shuttle Route – WEST

1. Leave Villanova, Bartley Circle – 4 p.m.
2. Stop at St. David's Square – 4:06 p.m.
– Stop in front of Microcenter
3. Stop at Smokey's – 4:11 p.m.
4. Stop at Wayne Movie Theatre – 4:15 p.m.
5. Stop at Main Lion/Rib-It – 4:22 p.m.
6. Stop at K-Mart – 4:25 p.m.
7. Stop at Minella's/Chili's – 4:31 p.m.
8. Stop at Smokey's – 4:37 p.m.
9. Stop at St. David's Square – 4:42 p.m.
– Stop in front of T.J. Maxx
10. Return to Villanova – 4:50 p.m.

NOTE – THESE TIMES REPEAT EVERY HOUR UNTIL 1:30 A.M.

Shuttle Route – EAST

1. Leave Villanova – 4, 4:20, 4:40 p.m.
– South Campus between Katharine/St. Monica's and Bartley Circle
2. Stop at Bartley Circle – 4:03, 4:23, 4:43 p.m.
3. Stop at Radnor House – 4:08, 4:28, 4:48 p.m.
4. Stop at Acme (Rosemont) – 4:13, 4:33, 4:53 p.m.
5. Stop in Municipal Lot at Bryn Mawr and Lancaster Aves. – 4:18, 4:38, 4:58 p.m.
6. Stop at Acme (Haverford) – 4:23, 4:43, 5:03 p.m.
7. Stop at Gator's – 4:26, 4:46, 5:06 p.m.
8. Stop at Roy Roger's (Ardmore) – 4:32, 4:52, 5:12 p.m.
9. Stop at Acme – 4:40, 5:00, 5:20 p.m.
10. Stop in Municipal Lot at Bryn Mawr and Lancaster Aves. – 4:45, 5:05, 5:25 p.m.
11. Stop at Gullifty's – 4:50, 5:10, 5:30 p.m.
12. Stop at Radnor House – 4:55, 5:15, 5:35 p.m.
13. South Campus – 5:00, 5:20, 5:40 p.m.

NOTE – THESE TIMES REPEAT EVERY HOUR UNTIL 1:30 A.M.

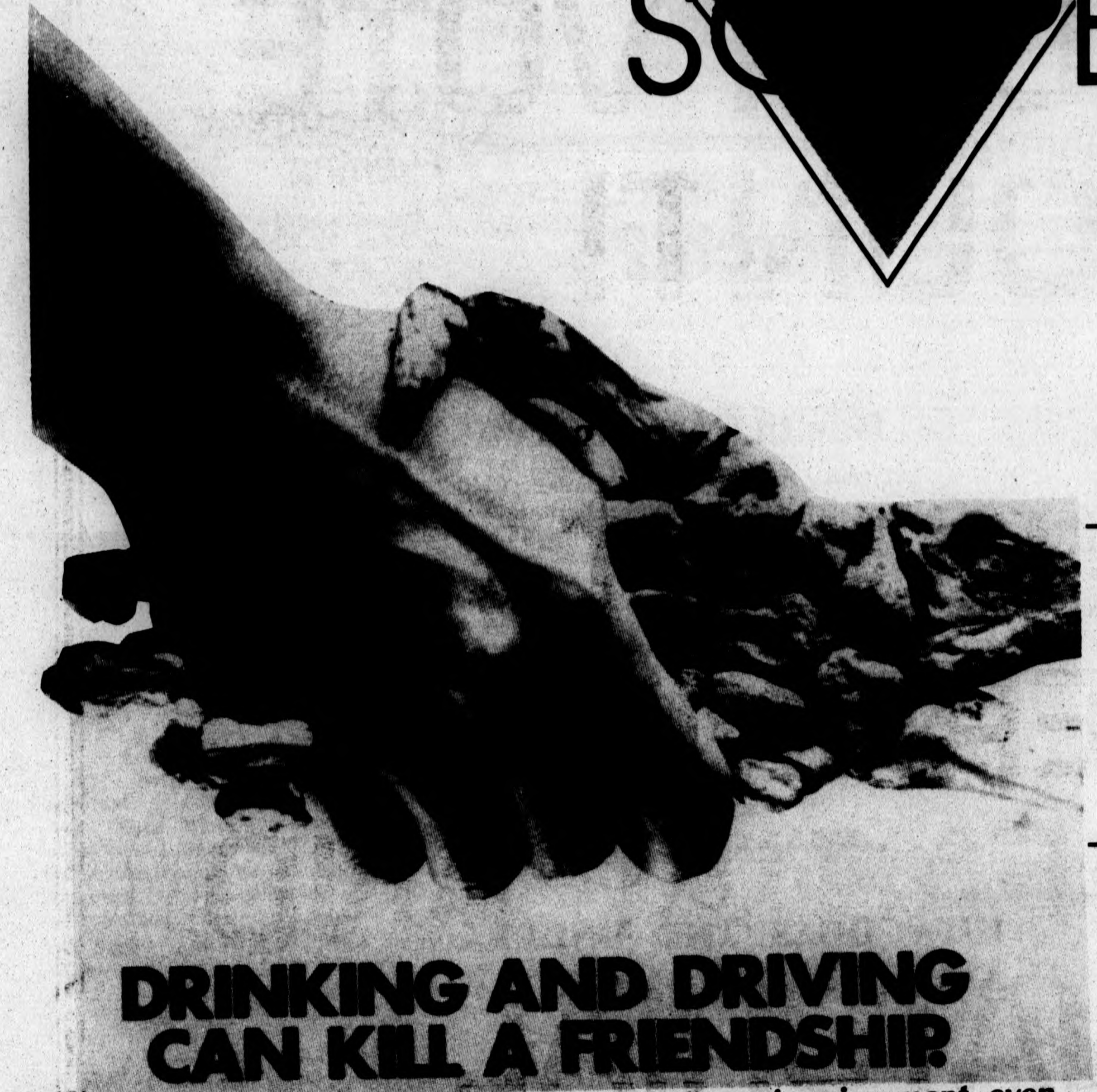
LET YOUR VOTE COUNT!

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENTIAL AND SENATORIAL ELECTIONS

TUESDAY, MARCH 23

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.	4:30-7 p.m.
Outside Connelly Center (Inside in the event of rain)	All Dining Halls (Residents) Connelly Center (Off-Campus and Rosemont)

SC E


DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP.

Irresponsible drinking can lead to fines, imprisonment, even death - of innocent others and yes, even your own.

FEATURES

— The sesquicentennial celebration continues with a performance by the Philadelphia Orchestra.

— A visiting professor speaks on "The Mission," as part of the Cultural Film Series.

— Honors Program emphasizes independent thinking by ambitious students.

ENTERTAINMENT

PHOTO COURTESY OF A & M RECORDS

Sting brings sensual vocal style to his new release, *Ten Summoner's Tales.*

— Get an insider's view of recent films like "Fire In The Sky" and "Army of Darkness."

— Hear the mellow sounds of a brand new jazz radio station.

— Catch a glimpse of new CD releases from Sting, Van Halen, Lenny Kravitz and the Butthole Surfers.

FYI

March 19

Last Chance

Yes, it's true. Today is your last opportunity to prove your creative excellence to both yourself and the Villanova population. USES Literary Arts Magazine will be accepting your last-minute contributions of poetry, prose, photography, art and inspired genius until the doors of Dougherty are locked tonight. Bring submissions to the USES mailbox in Dougherty 108 before time runs out. We know you are out there, make the presence of your creative intelligence felt on the Villanova campus.

March 20

Amnesty International

Amnesty International presents a panel discussion of "The Plight of Women in Bosnia-Herzegovina." Reception and press briefing scheduled for 6 to 7 p.m. Interviews are welcome for the panel from 7 to 9 p.m. This is to be held at the Wayne United Methodist Church, Fellowship Hall South *Wing and Runnymede Avenue in Wayne. If there are any questions, please call Ceil* Glacklin at 492-9657.

March 22

Time Management Effective Learning Program

Are you spending enough time with your books yet this semester? Are you getting enough return on your time when you do study? Dr. Reilly will offer practical suggestions for better time management and study techniques in a brief workshop 3:30 to 4:20 p.m. in the Counseling Center, Corr 106. The workshop is free and no sign-up in necessary.

Diversity Awareness Day

Open your mind to the whole world! Campaign for Community is sponsoring the second annual Diversity Awareness Day. The day will include seminars and informal discussions starting at 9:30 a.m. in Connelly Center. The day will conclude at 7:30 p.m. with "Rodney King, Racism and Reconciliation: Urban America and the American Conscience," led by Dr. Maghan Keita, of the history department, and followed by a reception.

March 23

Election Volunteers

The Student Government Elections Committee is still looking for volunteers. If you are interested in helping out for a few hours, contact Tara Maloy at 645-7203.

Election Day

Election Day is here! Choose your next Student Government president and senators. Voting will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. outside Connelly Center. In the event of inclement weather, voting will occur inside Connelly. Also, from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., voting will take place in all dining halls for residents and in Connelly Center for off-campus students and for those Villanova students living at Rosemont College. Let your vote count!

March 24

Women's Studies

The Women's Studies Program is continuing the celebration of Women's History Month with a lecture on "Women and Mass Communications" at 2 p.m. in the Wayne-St. Davids Room of Connelly Center. Angharad N. Valkdivia, assistant professor of communication at Penn State University, will be speaking in this event, which is sponsored by the Women's Studies Program and the Pennsylvania Humanities Council.

March 25

SNAP Meeting

The meeting for Student Nurses Association of Pennsylvania will be at 4:30 p.m. in the Haverford Room of Connelly Center. Guest speaker Noreen L. Gerace will be speaking on career opportunities in nursing anesthesia.

English Department Speakers' Series

As part of the Spring 1993 English Department Speakers' Series, visiting Professor John Elliott will deliver a lecture on "Current Research on Caroline Theatre Audiences." The talk will take place at 4:15 p.m. in the Radnor Room of Connelly Center and will be followed by an informal reception.

March 26

Health Care Reform

The College of Nursing is sponsoring the first in a series of programs on Health Care Reform from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The program titled "The Language of Health Care Reform: What does it Mean" is a brown bag lunch seminar open to the campus community. The program speakers are Dr. Lyn Desilets and Dr. Patricia Haynor from the College of Nursing. It will be held in Falvey 105. For more information, contact Nancy Sharts-Hopko at 645-4906.

March 30

Careers For A Brighter Future

CP&J, the Center for Peace & Justice and the Law School's Public Interest Law Society are sponsoring the "Careers For A Brighter Future" event, which focuses on "socially responsible" career opportunities. The keynote speech will be delivered by David W. Webber, founder and current director of education and policy, AIDS Law Project of Pennsylvania, at 7:30 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema. He will speak about the rewards and fulfillment found in the socially responsible workplace. In addition, he will address the issue of AIDS/HIV discrimination and the law, as well as the public attitudes related to this and other disabilities and illnesses. All are welcome and admission is free.

March 31

Career Fair

The Career Fair portion of "Careers For A Brighter Future" will feature organizations which demonstrate a sense of social responsibility in their activities. Representatives will be available to discuss potential career opportunities in their fields, as well as talk about current entry-level, internship and/or volunteer opportunities. Last year, approximately 50 organizations were registered for the fair, including those involved in the arts, community health, and environmental concerns. All majors and all members of the campus community are encouraged to attend. Admission is free.

April 1

Multicultural Evening

A Multicultural Evening will be held in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center from 7:30 to 11 p.m. The evening will be a celebration of the many different cultures present on campus. There will be a number of the campus culture clubs presenting music, dance and foods from around the world. If you are interested in volunteering to help with the evening, please contact the International Student Office at 645-4095, Corr 102.

April 24

Sunshine Day

Sign up now for Sunshine Day, our annual mini-carnival for underprivileged kids, ages 3 to 9. The carnival takes place on campus from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. If you would like to spend the day enjoying games, rides and fun with a child, sign up now at Corr 101. It's a great day for everyone involved. Call for information at 645-4079.

Misc.

Catholic Alumni Club

The Catholic Alumni Club, a national club for single college graduates, invites you to find out more about us by calling Sue at 565-8344 or by joining us for volleyball Tuesdays after 7 p.m. at Archbishop Carroll High School in Radnor.

Off-Campus Students

If you have any parking problems or any other commuter concerns, please contact Pete at 645-7211.

Romero Screening

"Romero," the inspirational screen biography of Oscar Romero, the martyred Archbishop of El Salvador, is the next attraction in Villanova's Cultural Film and Lecture Series, "Film, Faith and Philosophy." This 1990 picture will have four screenings in the Connelly Center Cinema: March 27 at 7 p.m., March 28 at 3:30 and 7 p.m. and March 29 at 7 p.m. Tickets are $2 for Villanova undergrads and $3 for the general public. For more information, call 645-4750.

FEATURES

Honors Program designed to challenge students

By ANN MC NEARNEY
Staff Reporter

Dedication, prestige, integrity and distinction: all words to describe Villanova's Honors Program and the individuals involved in it. This four-year-program is designed for those students who are interested in going one step further in their education at the University.

Offering seminars, lectures and visiting faculty, the program believes "that the first goal of education is to liberate the person from the very real evils of ignorance, provincialism, meaninglessness and inhumanity by refining the ability to think clearly and logically."

The Honors Program offers courses in the social sciences, humanities and the natural sciences. Common misconceptions of the program are the students' qualifications for being invited into the program and the characteristics of the courses taken by the students.

Students are evaluated on the basis of their SAT scores, high school record and their advance curiosity in the program. Once accepted, the students may take classes directed to an Honors Program degree, or courses in Honors directed toward a different or additional major of their choice.

The Honors degree is equivalent to a major, and consists of twelve Honors courses, including a senior thesis. The only stipulations are that the student must maintain a grade point average of 3.25, and enroll in at least one Honors class every other semester.

The Honors Program curriculum consists of four types of courses — the required classes, the Honors interdisciplinary humanities sequence, the electives and the independent study and research area. The required section consists of courses in English, history, religious studies, philosophy and mathematics. The interdisciplinary sequence is a three-semester-multi-credit grouping of courses. Students carefully examine cultural and social trends and themes of Western civilization.

The elective offerings are classes held in previous semesters and experimental courses offered for the first time. Finally, the independent study and research projects the students pursue allow them to work independently on topics and also allow them to work with the professor of their choice.

After completing these types of courses the students have the opportunity to attain a bachelor of arts, Honors Program degree, bachelor of science, Honors Program degree or a certificate from the Honors Program sequence in Liberal Studies. The last of these is designed to give recognition to the achievement of "students whose course of study prevents them from pursuing an Honors Program degree."

The Honors Program students are advised by the Honors Director

Continued on page 22

Alcoholism plagues campuses

Special to the Villanovan

It began as a typical college escapade. According to newspaper reports, Larry Wooten, a University of Florida junior, sat with his friends at an off campus bar in Gainesville last November, betting who could drink more.

Wooten beat the record, downing 23 shots of liquor in an hour. He walked from the bar, but later passed out and began turning blue. He died on the way to the hospital.

Wooten's death made headlines, but college counselors say alcohol poisoning is not news. It is happening with increasing frequency on campuses around the country.

In September 1991, Wayne Parsons, a sophomore at Virginia Tech, gulped beer at a party, then drank 32 ounces of tequila. About an hour later, he collapsed. He died of alcohol poisoning the next morning in the hospital.

Early on Nov. 1, Alan Brodwater, a University of Idaho junior, died after a bout of drinking that took him to three off-campus Halloween parties.

"Binge" drinking, which the National Institute of Drug Abuse defines as consuming five or more drinks at one sitting, is as much an image of college life as ivy-covered halls or football, and college officials in many places say the trend is growing.

Medical experts at the University of Idaho say cases of alcohol poisoning have doubled in the last decade, now averaging eight a week. The student health center at Oklahoma State University treats an average of 10 cases of severe alcohol poisoning a semester, up from six 10 years ago.

A Harvard study indicates that 30 percent of college males and 13 percent of college women are heavy drinkers. University of Florida's annual alcohol survey last year indicated that 80 percent of students reported they are drinkers.

The problem is, college officials say, there is more pressure than ever to drink on college campuses, and laws are unenforced and unenforceable. Ironically, while "binge" drinking has held steady or increased on campus, incidents have declined among those of the same age group who are not college students. At college, academic and social pressures take their toll.

"A lot of college students are even more insecure than their counterparts," says Mary Bellofatto, director of Clinical Services for The Willough at Naples, a psychiatric hospital in southwest Florida specializing in treatment of eating disorders and chemical dependency. "They're away from home. Their security base has been removed."

Peer pressure to fit the college image is strong. Students at the party Parsons attended told police the young man was coaxed. Wooten's parents told a *New York Times* reporter their son was challenged by friends to beat a buddy's drinking record.

The alcohol problem on campus goes beyond binge drinking as alcohol abuse affects other aspects of student life, including academic performance. Frequently alcoholism goes undiagnosed, according to Dr. David Lewis, president of

Continued on page 21

THINK BEFORE YOU DRINK

REMEMBER

- It is unlawful for a driver to consume alcohol or controlled substances while driving a motor vehicle.
- Police or other qualified person may give one or more tests of blood, breath, or urine.
- If a fatality occurs in an accident and you are convicted of driving while under the influence, a mandatory minimum imprisonment of 3 years will result.
- If you are under 21, you do not have to be in or near a car, have a driver's license or even be old enough to drive for this law to apply. Merely being caught with fake ID, drinking, being intoxicated, transporting alcohol or having alcohol in your possession, will result in your driving privilege being suspended.

Fake ID users get caught. They are charged as criminals and get criminal records. They pay fines. They lose their driving privilege. They get points on their driving record.

The Legal Blood Alcohol Level

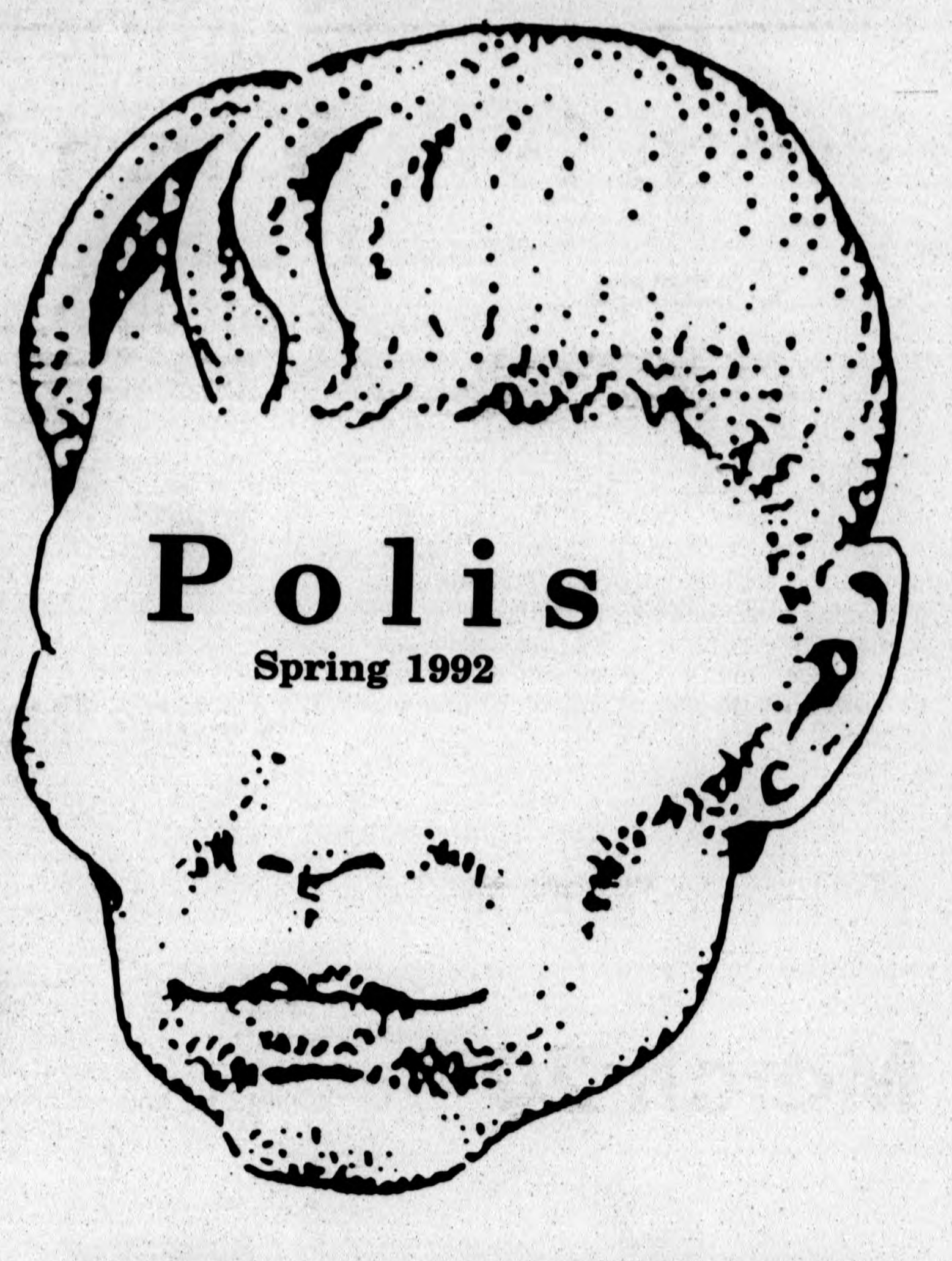
The fact that the law makes it illegal to drive with a blood alcohol content level of .10 percent does not mean that is safe to drive at a lower alcohol content level. The .10 percent means that one-tenth of a percent of the blood in your body is alcohol. While one-tenth of a percent may not sound like a lot, it is more than enough to affect every bodily function and ruin your ability to drive safely.

The amount of alcohol it takes to reach the .10 percent level depends on your body weight and how quickly you drink. Generally, a 160-pound person will be legally drunk after drinking five drinks within an hour (five 12-ounce beers; or five 4-ounce glasses of wine; or five 1½-ounce shots of liquor). As a general rule, if you have only one drink per hour, you are not likely to become too drunk to drive.

While eating is a good idea because it slows down the absorption of alcohol into your system, it does not reduce or eliminate the effects of alcohol. It takes about one hour of waiting to eliminate the effects of each ounce of alcohol consumed.

APPROXIMATE BLOOD ALCOHOL PERCENTAGE

Drinks	Body Weight in Pounds								
	100	120	140	160	180	200	220	240	
1	.04	.03	.03	.02	.02	.02	.02	.02	
2	.08	.06	.05	.05	.04	.04	.03	.03	
3	.11	.09	.08	.07	.06	.06	.05	.05	
4	.15	.12	.11	.09	.08	.08	.07	.06	Danger
5	.19	.16	.13	.12	.11	.09	.09	.08	Zone
6	.23	.19	.16	.14	.13	.11	.10	.09	
7	.26	.22	.19	.16	.15	.13	.12	.11	
8	.30	.25	.21	.19	.17	.15	.14	.13	Legally
9	.34	.28	.24	.21	.19	.17	.15	.14	Drunk
10	.38	.31	.27	.23	.21	.19	.17	.16	



Pictured here is the cover for the 1992 Spring edition of Polis, a literary arts publication sponsored by the Honors Program.

Visiting professor lectures on mission

By CHRISTINE M. SCOMA

Noted activist, author and educator Daniel Berrigan, a Jesuit priest, will be the speaker at the Cultural Film Series presentation of the film, *The Mission*. Berrigan was the main advisor to the director Roland Joffe concerning the life and works of the Jesuits, and he also had a small part in the film.

Father Berrigan will also conduct a lecture on "The Peacemaking Christian in the Warmaking State."

Berrigan is the current Distinguished Visiting Professor in Villanova's Religious Studies Department. While at Villanova he is teaching a course entitled "Minor Prophets, Major Themes." He has been a visiting professor at Yale and Columbia universities, Union Theological Seminary, University of Detroit and the University of California.

Writing in many forms — drama, poetry, ethics, diaries and television scripts — Berrigan has published several books throughout his lifetime. His work details his exciting life, and provides deep insights into his private revelations. His poetry includes the volumes entitled "The World for Wedding Ring," "Love" and "Love at the End." His most well-known prose includes "The Raft Is Not The Shore, We Die Before We Live" and "To Dwell In Peace."

During his travels in the United States and abroad Berrigan has spoken at several universities about various issues. Besides his lecture for the Cultural Film Series, he will also conduct a lecture at Villanova on "The Peacemaking Christian in the Warmaking State," on Wed., March 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Berrigan is well known for his outspoken activism. Most notable is his involvement with a group who burned draft files in Maryland in order to protest the Vietnam War. From the aftermath of this experience he wrote the play "The Trial of the Catonsville Nine." This play has been staged all over the world, and has been inspirational for others engaged in the search for peace and justice.

Another instance which proved Berrigan's intense dedication to promoting peace was when, as a member of a group called "The Plowshares Eight," Berrigan and several others demonstrated opposition to the buildup of nuclear arms. The group was able to get into a division of the General Electric Space Technology Center in King of Prussia and destroy documents and nose cones, which are used in nuclear arms production.

Later their actions were recorded in a documentary film called *"In the King of Prussia."* Berrigan has been involved in several other peaceful protests in the hopes of promoting peace.

"The Mission" deals with a mission founded by Jesuit priests in hope of converting the peoples who live there, and what happens when the church orders these priests to vacate their posts because of political reasons. The film will be shown March 20, 21 and 22. Berrigan will host a lecture and discussion of the film at the showing on Monday, March 22 at 2 p.m.

Philadelphia Orchestra helps celebrate Sesquicentennial

By MARYANN PULLIA
Staff Reporter

In honor of Villanova University's Sesquicentennial Anniversary, the Philadelphia Orchestra will be holding a gala concert on Wed., March 31.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. at the Academy of Music on Broad and Locust streets in Philadelphia. Tickets are on sale in the Student Activities Office in Dougherty Hall.

The celebrated performance will feature Russian conductor Yuri Temirkanov in an all-Russian program, with Alexander Slobodyanik as guest piano soloist. The program is divided into three sections, commencing with Tchaikovsky's "Fantasy Overture" and "Romeo and Juliet." The next section includes Schnittke's "Concerto for Piano and Strings." The final performance will be Shostakovitch's "Symphony No. 1."

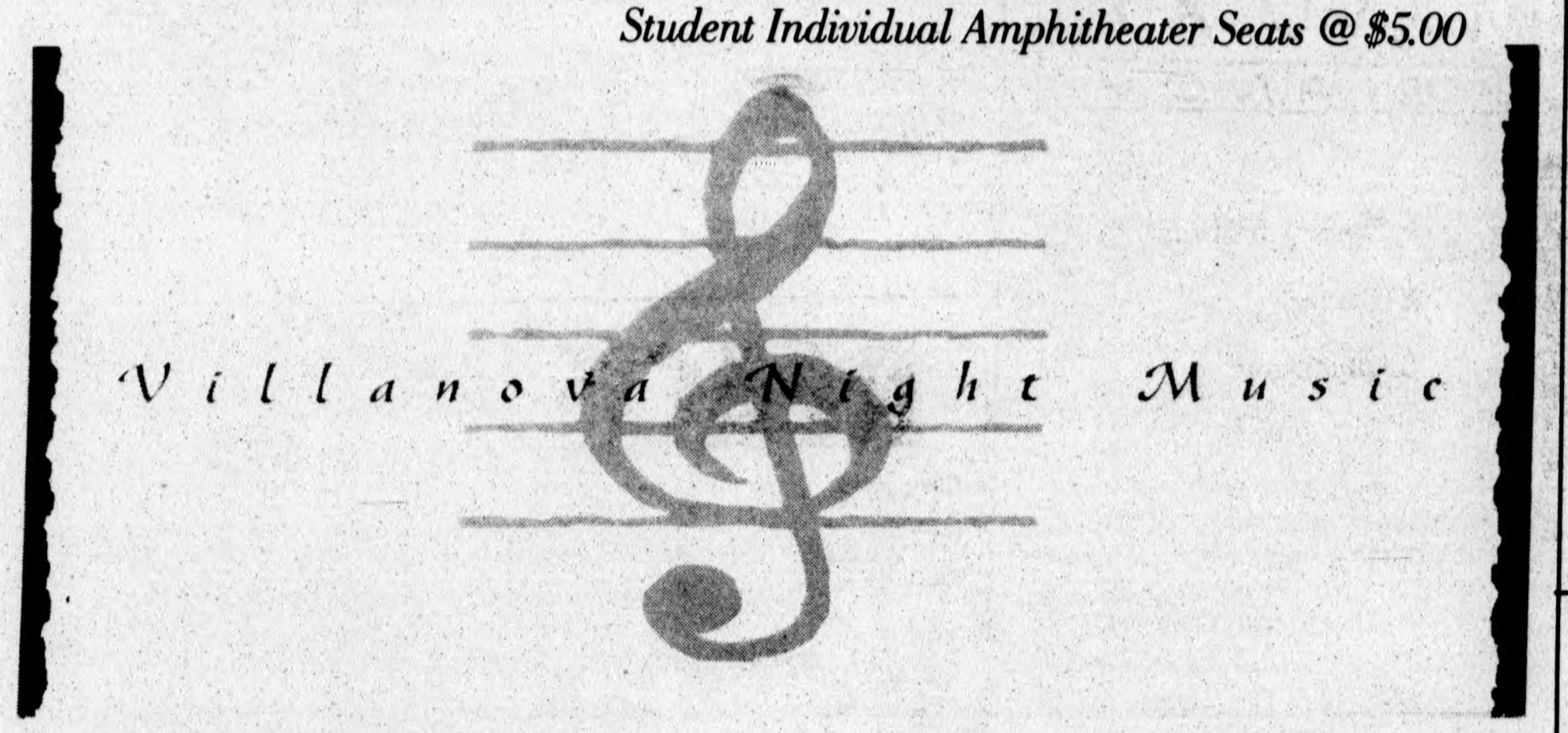
The Student Activities Office expects about 1,000 students to attend The Academy of Music, which holds 2,800. The tickets will not stretch the average student's budget, starting at only $5 for "Heavenly Seating" in amphitheater seats.

For the more extravagant music lover, seats are available in other areas. "Galaxy Seating" is available in the family circle and the Orchestra pit for only $15. Parquet and loge seats in the "Nebula" section are available for $38. "Celestial Seating," located in the balcony, is available for $32.

"Constellation Seating" in the front rows includes tickets to the Apres Concert dessert reception in the Academy ballroom, which will feature special guests. These tickets are sold for $100.

For the completely unrestrained, "Supernova Seating" is offered for $175. "Supernova Seating" includes a special pre-concert dinner at the Academy ballroom, the Apres Concert dessert reception, reserved parking and a special listing in the concert program book.

Villanova's steering committee is attending the concert as a group. "I am looking forward to seeing the orchestra," said junior Glenn Alba, a member of the committee. "Villanova took a lot of time to organize the event, and I hope a lot of students attend," added Alba.


The Philadelphia Orchestra

Heavenly Seating
Special Student Rate... "The Best Acoustics in Town!"

* Amphitheater Seats for the concert
Student Individual Amphitheater Seats @ $5.00

Villanova Night Music

WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

Oh, the weather outside is **frightful** ... it's been **frigid, wet** and **sloppy** ... and so were those **student government debates** ... there seemed to be **a lot** of misconceptions about **women** ... yeah, they're all **fat** and have **no problems** whatsoever ... okay ... if **that's** true, then **the Villanovan** will be renting space out to the **Nazi party** ... instead of all these **candidates** ... what are really the issues facing **Villanovans** anyhow? ... **downsizing, diversity** ... gee, we can't think of **anything** else ... except maybe **green ones** on St. Patrick's Day ... **beer,** that is ... it was a welcome **change** from being **snowbound** all weekend long ... **McDonald's** was even closed due to the **Blizzard of '93** ... luckily the **bars** weren't ... have you ever seen so many **cold people** in one place? ... besides the **frozen food section** of Acme ... after the blizzard **wiped out** our supply of food? ... why do adults always buy **bread and toilet paper** when it snows? ... well, **Villanova students** buy alcohol and Ben and Jerry's ... a **perfect** combination ... maybe we should have bought **shovels** instead ... the administration could have used some **help** ... the sidewalks on campus were just a **bit slippery** this week ... people were **dropping** like flies ... and those were just the **cross-country skiers** ... next year we should all stay in **Cancun** to avoid this **annoying** snow thing ... except you seniors who will be **knee deep** in the **real world** ... as for the **rest** of us, we'll **try** to get by ... but if we **don't** ... who **knows,** who **cares ...**

[Edited by two female chiefs with attitudes, who are looking forward to the chilling run-off election.]

Peace and Justice QUIZ

1. How much did President Clinton say he would cut out of foreign aid during the presidential campaign?
2. How many people die from hunger and poverty-related diseases each year?
3. How many children in the U.S. live in poverty and face hunger?
4. How much food aid is estimated to be needed in Somalia in 1993?

Continued on page 22

The Villanova Vote

Kelly Ann Walsh
SGA PRESIDENT

Craig T. Lammilin
Vice President and Arts Senator

The following student leaders have endorsed this ticket:

Mark O'Rourke
SGA President 91-92

Kimberly Spellaine
President of SNAP

Mary Ellen Costa
President KAθ

Todd Childs
ROTC Battalion
Commander

Scott McBride
SAA President

Dan Kelly
SGA Publicity 91-92

Regina Turney
SPC 90-92
SGA Treasurer

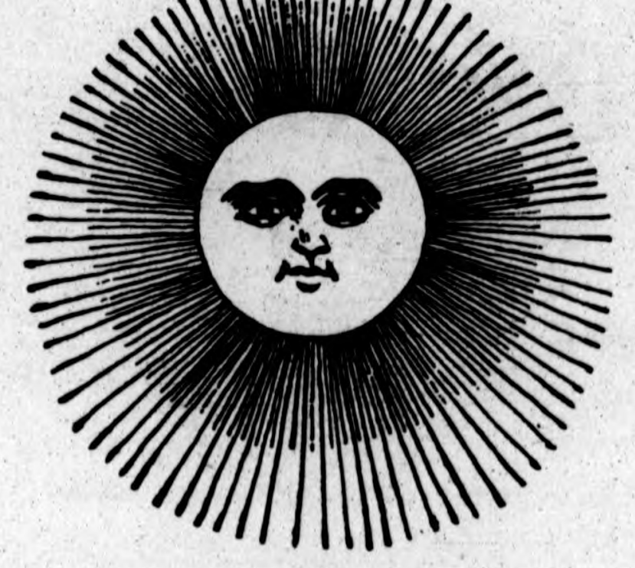
Sebastian Carrado
Commerce &
Finance Senator

Jo Anne Sgro
President 'Nova
Women's Glee Club

Dean Libutti
Omicron Delta
Kappa President

Laura Schiller
Omicron Delta
Kappa Vice President

Please call us if you have any concerns:
Kelly Ann 525-1343 or Craig 526-1961
Thanks, and on March 23, VOTE WALSH and LAMMILIN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Phone:( ) ____________ University: ____________

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You will receive information on all programs.

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☐Moscow
☐Sydney
☐Washington, DC

Language/Liberal Arts Programs
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☐Beijing
☐Fontenay
☐Madrid
☐Nikopolis Archaeological Field School
☐Padova
☐Paris
☐St. Petersburg
☐London

return to:
Boston University, Division of International Programs
232 Bay State Road, Box B, Boston, MA 02215 or call (617) 353-9888

Colleges face binge drinking

Continued from page 19

the Association of Medical Education and Research in Substance Abuse. Between 20 to 40 percent of general hospital admissions involve people with serious drinking or drug problems, but diagnosis of alcoholism is made in less than 5 percent of the cases.

Deborah Wright, a graduate in the University of Missouri's counseling program, says her own alcoholism went undiagnosed for years, through failure as a college freshman and years of jumping from job to job.

"People have an image of an alcoholic as a homeless derelict on the streets," Bellofatto said. "Actually, fewer than 1 percent fit that image."

Most are people who appear to be living normal lives. In reality, they often have major life problems due to alcohol; failed marriages, DUI arrests, job problems, failing school. Most are in denial of the severity of their problems.

"As long as they can think of someone who's worse than they are, that allows them to think of themselves as not having a problem," Bellofatto said.

Most get help only after the problem has become so severe, they and their families can no longer ignore it. For students, help with alcohol problems may come only after involvement with the court system.

"However, some colleges and universities are now at the early stages of developing alcohol and drug programs," says Stephen Nelson, director of student activities at Dartmouth College.

Others, such as Rutgers University, have even established housing for students recovering from alcohol and drug dependency, so they can attend counseling without leaving campus.

For many students, health plans may pay for the private treatment they need. But administrators and counselors say the problem will persist as long as the image exists.

"I didn't really understand what is expected," wrote a former University of Florida student repeating freshman English at a local community college. "I was always ready to go out with friends. I partied too much, and drank too much. I bought the image. I was lucky though and got help before I ruined my life. Now I know better."

For more information about alcohol and drug abuse, or a free Drug Identification chart, call The Willough at Naples at **1-800-722-0100.**

This article was researched and written by the Willough at Naples, a psychiatric facility located in Naples, Florida. If you would like help or information from Villanova, contact The Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance, located on the ground floor of Stanford Hall. Hours are Mon.-Fri. 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. or by appt. 645-7407.

Get The Facts

- **Thirty percent of male and 13% of female college students are considered heavy drinkers.**
- **Nearly twice as many students say "getting drunk" is an important facet of drinking for them as did in 1977.**
- **Of today's collegians, only 9% of men and 14% of women are non-drinkers.**
- **Fifty thousand people are killed annually in the United States due to drunk driving 35% of those accidents involve drivers under 25.**
- **Americans consumed 275 million gallons of hard liquor, 170 million gallons of wine and 1600 gallons of beer last year.**

WXVU 89.1 VILLANOVA

1. Poster Children
2. Suede
3. Quicksand
4. Dinosaur Jr.
5. Belly
6. Rosemarys
7. Drop Nineteens
8. Frank Black
9. Velocity Girl
10. Judybats

WXVU Villanova's very own radio station, found at 89.1 on your FM dial provides the weekly top ten. The following three factors contribute to the compiled list: 1.) Amount of play time 2.) Volume of requests 3.) Various opinions of the WXVU staff.

Top 10

This week's TOP 10, straight from the annals of the best in 201 Dougherty, is the ten worst things to say to a Radnor police officer upon getting pulled over:

10. Do you work with Ponch and John?
9. The reason I have a duplicate is because my little brother has my original license.
8. I'm on my way home, sir. I just dropped off your daughter.
7. Is that a real badge? My little brother has the same one.
6. I've got a severe case of the munchies. Do you have an extra doughnut in your car?
5. Can we make this quick? They close the door to the residence halls at 2 a.m.
4. No, sir, I'm not aware of how fast I was going ... I've been tuning the radio.
3. Go ahead, gimme a ticket. Mommy and Daddy will pay for it anyway.
2. I suppose you're going to tell me there is a law against having three unrelated people in the same car.

And the No. 1 worst thing to say to a Radnor police officer upon getting pulled over is (and this is for all those who have gotten a ticket on Ithan lately) ...

1. C'mon, give me a break. I'm a respectable Villanova student.

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OR LIFE AS AN ASSASSIN.
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POINT OF NO RETURN

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BRIDGET FONDA "POINT OF NO RETURN" GABRIEL BYRNE
DERMOT MULRONEY WITH ANNE BANCROFT AND HARVEY KEITEL
CO-PRODUCER JAMES HERBERT MUSIC BY HANS ZIMMER
FILM EDITED BY FRANK MORRISS PRODUCTION DESIGNED BY PHILIP HARRISON
DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY MICHAEL WATKINS, A.S.C. BASED ON LUC BESSON'S "NIKITA"
SCREENPLAY BY ROBERT GETCHELL AND ALEXANDRA SEROS
PRODUCED BY ART LINSON DIRECTED BY JOHN BADHAM

OPENS MARCH 19TH EVERYWHERE.

Program aids development

Continued from page 19

Michael E. Burke, Ph.D., who shapes thhe program, streamlines the academics and keeps written evaluations from all classes that serve as recommendations for post-graduate work.

Honors graduates especially appreciate the individual attention and counseling from the Honors faculty, and perhaps it is this that helps these intelligent students rank at the top of their class, be accepted into Phi Beta Kappa, the Honor Society, and be recognized for academic excellence by the College of Arts and Sciences.

Other activities the students are involved in is the publication of "Polis," a literary magazine of students' work, and trips to New York, Washington and Philadelphia theaters, concerts and museums.

Nancy Hensler, a 1989 Honors/ English graduate and the present full-time coordinator of the Honors program has only glowing things to say about the program. She especially appreciated the small, vigorous classroom seminars, and the individual attention this classroom setting provides. She commented how much she "valued the emphasis on mutual respect in the classroom between teachers and students, and the wonderful sense of community that goes beyond the classroom."

This four-year program is designed for those students who are interested in going one step further in their education.

Peace and Justice

Continued from page 20.

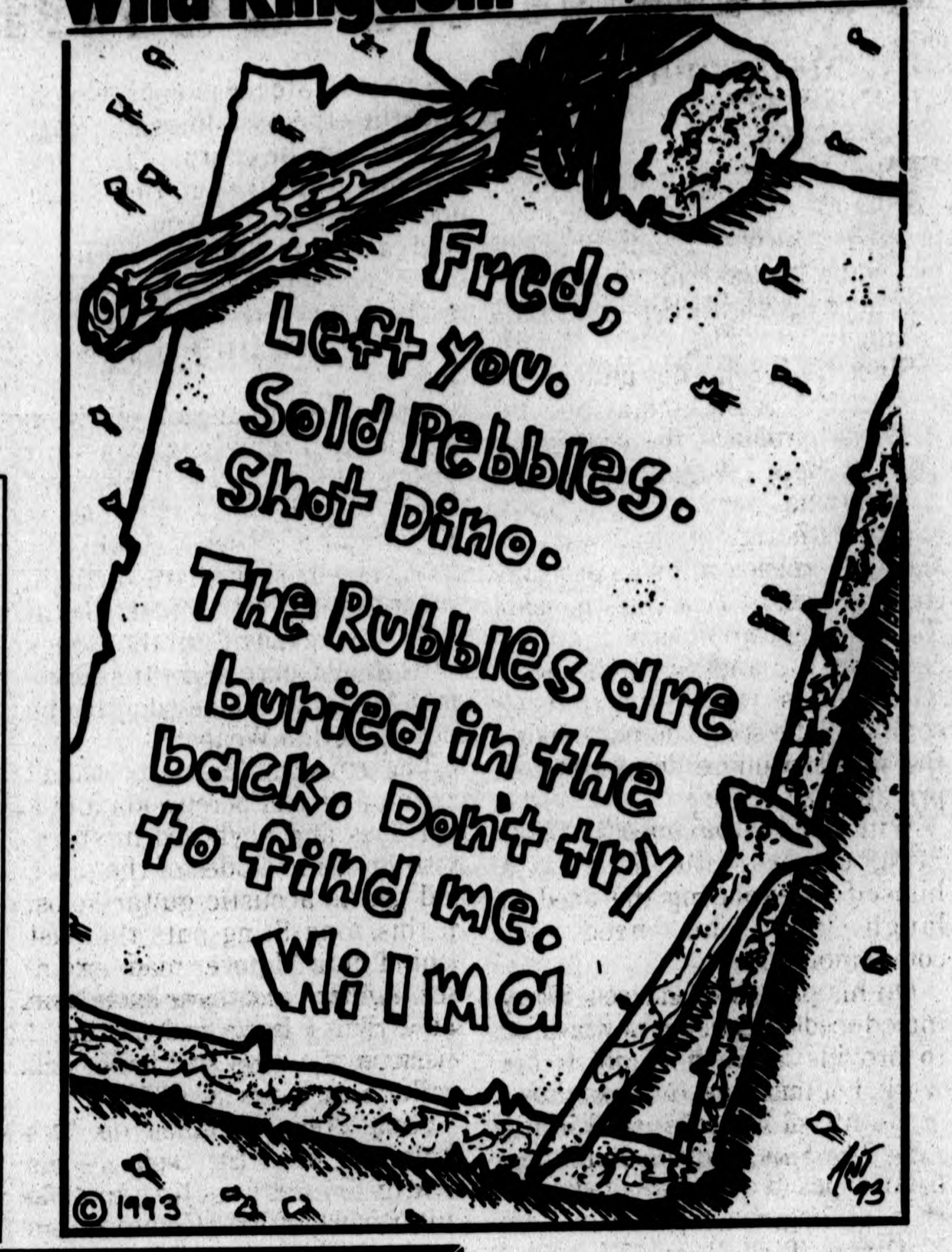
1. $1.5 billion.
2. An estimated 13 to 18 million.
3. One out of five.
4. 1 million metric tons.

Source: *Bread for the World* March 1993 Newsletter.

Wild Kingdom

Distributed by Tribune Media Services

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.


Fred;
Left you.
Sold Pebbles.
Shot Dino.
The Rubbles are buried in the back. Don't try to find me.
Wilma
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Ant '93

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Lip-It offers thanks

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Our mcee Joe Voegele

Our panel of judges:
Gary Bonas, Kathy Burnes, Dr. B.J. Clark, Randy Farmer, Superintendent Hensen, Joe Stefano, and MTV Special guests.

Lucy Gorski, for your advisement.

All monetary contributions that made our donation sizeable.

ACS and Stage Crew for your devoted efforts that made LIP-IT '93! the success it was.

Get ready, We'll be back!
LIP-IT Fall of '93!

Sting tells comic and personal 'Tales'

By CHRISTOPHER GONNELLI
Staff Reporter

The ghost of the past no longer haunts Sting. He has escaped from the cage which had embodied his soul. It was this cage that produced his highly personal style of music.

Since 1991, Sting has undergone a musical transformation. In 1991, he produced the emotional and intimate *The Soul Cages.*

Since that stage, Sting appears to have thoroughly enjoyed life. With the release of his fourth solo compact disc, *Ten Summoner's Tales*, Sting combines a sampling of optimistic and personal songs with songs which are purely comical. The songs do not expose the most intimate details of the private life of Sting.

With *Ten Summoner's Tales*, Sting connects the listener to himself by exploring the need to laugh and the need for companionship.

On his past two releases, Sting introduced an artist who was able to provide a fresh sound to his work. For instance, the saxophone of Branford Marsalis on *Nothing Like The Sun*, and the Northumbrian pipes (a sound analogous to that of bagpipes) performed by Kathryn Tickell on *The Soul Cages.*

On *Ten Summoner's Tales*, Sting works with the chromatic harmonica, which is performed by Larry Adler and Brendan Power. This sound becomes evident on the first single released from the CD, which happens to be the first song on the disc, "If I Ever Lose My Faith In You."

The staccato harmonica, which underlies the bass lines of Sting, climaxes in the chorus: "If I ever lose my faith in you/ there'd be nothing left for me to do."

In a recent MTV interview, Sting commented that the "you" in the title of the song may be taken to mean a friend, lover or God.

One musical aspect of Sting which has remained constant throughout his career is his vocal style. *Ten Summoner's Tales* is replete with his sensual whisper coupled with his share of high-pitched notes. His sensual vocal style is prevalent in the songs "Fields of Gold" and "It's Probably Me," the theme song to the movie "Lethal Weapon 3."

The smooth "Fields of Gold" coordinates rim percussion and a soft bass and keyboard mixture, with brief interludes of the pipes and gentle acoustic guitar solos. In this song Sting puts the past behind him: "I never made promises lightly/ and there have been some that I have broken/ but I swear in the days still left/ we'll walk in the fields of gold."

Sting alters the music on "It's Probably Me." He replaces his own disjointed bass line and the guitar work of Eric Clapton from the original version with a rolling combination of keyboards, bass and acoustic guitar. The background music is commanded by a voluptuous, muted trumpet.

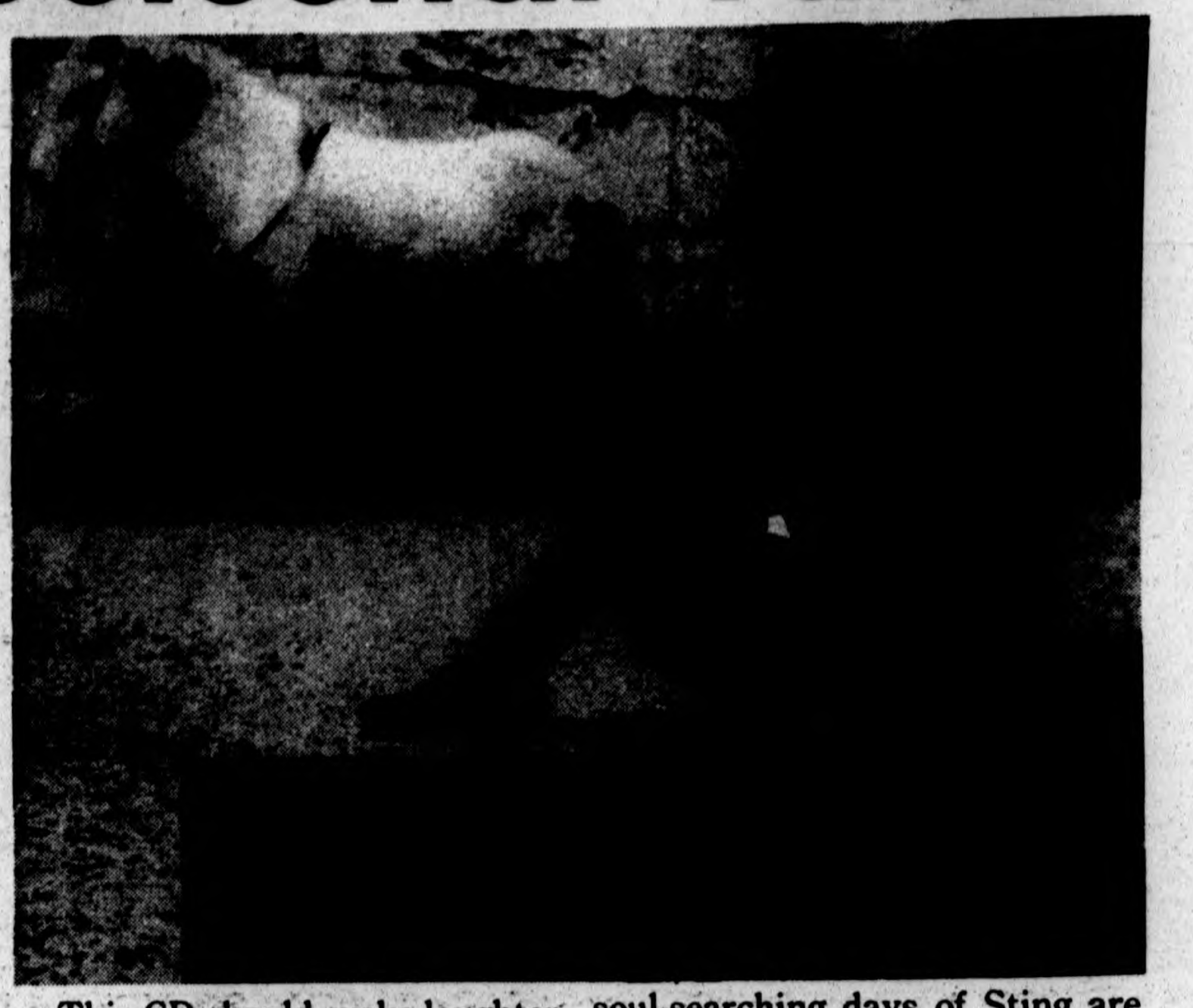
The more sensual sound pursued by Sting on this version shifts the focus of the characters involved from Mel Gibson and Danny Glover to a man and a woman.

The comic aspect of this CD is evidenced by the songs "Seven Days" and "Saint Augustine In Hell." The song "Seven Days" offers a mischievous, disconnected string arrangement backed by a gentle percussion which leads into a chorus supported by a conglomeratae of bass and electric guitar, symbols and drums.

Sting takes a humorous look at the need for companionship, to which many people may relate. Lyrically, the song revolves around the situation in which a man seeks an attractive woman who happens to be dating a feeble-minded goon. Sting sings, "Does it bother me at all/ my rival is a Neanderthal, it makes me think/ perhaps I need a drink/ IQ is no problem here/ we won't be playing scrabble for her hand I fear."

The humorous "Saint Augustine In Hell" provides a multitude of musical elements dominated by a flailing percussion coupled with a wailing keyboard sequence. The song explores the fate of St. Augustine had he continued to pursue his promiscuous ways and not converted to Christianity. Sting artfully sings, "She walked into the room on the arm of my best friend/ I knew whatever happened our friendship would end."

Ten Summoner's Tales is exactly what the title suggests; it is a CD filled with stories. These tales range from the comical "Love Is Stronger Than Justice (The Munificent Seven)" and "Seven Days," to the emotional "Shape of My Heart," to the tenebrous and haunting "Something The Boy Said."



This CD should evoke laughter and thought from the listener. It should not draw negative criticism directed toward the artist. The soul-searching days of Sting are over, but they have been productive, as evidenced by this simple, gratifying release.

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DAN JOSEPHER

New jazz radio station replaces Eagle 106

By CAROLYN POPPE
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Last Friday afternoon at 1:06, Eagle 106 died. Its successor "Smooth Jazz, JZ-106" has freed Philadelphia of the top-40 station and introduced the mature, progressive sound of '90s jazz.

This drastic change has impressed many listeners. The new musical format, easy, well-constructed and diverse, has been taking major cities by storm. The broadcasters at 106 felt the time had come for Philadelphia to catch up with this fast-rising form of music. So they reformed the staff and playlist, making WEGX-FM the new WJJZ.

The station's listeners are discovering artists like Julia Fordham, David Benoit, Keike Matsui, The Rippingtone and Yanni. The station also plays Grover Washington Jr., Sade, Vince Guaraldi, Enya, David Sanborn, Branford Marsalis and an array of lesser-known jazz entrepreneurs. WJJZ seems to prefer solo artists and instrumentals, but strong vocal work and larger jazz-group sounds also are heard.

And the artists each provide their own distinct, personal music. New-age, fission, fusion, contempo, Latin, traditional — the combination of jazz offers something for everyone where the only common denominator is smoothness.

106 now speaks louder with the softer sound of "smooth jazz."

Temple's WRTI (90.1 FM), which focuses on classic jazz, remains Philadelphia's only other jazz station. But WJJZ contrasts with its more creative compositions. The tunes attract a new kind of listener — one who wants to grow with this innovative '90s genre. Instead of forcing itself on those who tune in, WJJZ's smooth jazz tells a flowing musical story.

Its about time that 106 eased up on pulsing dance music and pop-rock music that can really no longer be called "popular." WJJZ better represents modern America and provides a refreshing change.

106 now speaks louder with the softer sound of "smooth jazz."

PHOTO COURTESY OF JAZZIZ MAGAZINE

Branford Marsalis is frequently heard on Philadelphia's new smooth jazz radio station.

Kravitz lets emotions loose on *Go My Way*

By MARK McCREARY
Staff Reporter

Anybody who says the new Lenny Kravitz disc *Are You Gonna Go My Way* is not as terrific as *Let Love Rule* and *Mama Said* is wrong. Plain and simple. For Kravitz fans, it is probably impossible to imagine that he could possibly put out something equal to his past two landmarks. But, again Kravitz amazes.

Probably by now, most people have heard the new single "Are You Gonna Go My Way," and maybe even caught the video. The video is incredible, despite the overly scary, fly-like drummer, and it is appropriate for this song. It carries with it a Hendrix-type sound and stands alone as the only "hard" track on *Are You Gonna.* Since that is the only track of that persuasion, it immediately becomes apparent what sets this disc apart from the first two. This is a relatively slow, melodic, even soul-searching disc, that can only be described as wonderful.

The second track, "Believe," sounds like the most likely candidate for the next single to be released. It has a lot more potential to rape the music charts than "Are You Gonna Go My Way." It is a much more mellow outtake than the first single and has a sound equivalent to "Stand By My Woman" from *Mama Said.*

Continuing along this musical journey, the fourth track is a nice little three-minute, ten-second treat. The song, "Heaven Help," offers a strong dose of killer lyrics, and Kravitz's wonderful voice to carry the listener through them: "Heaven help the heart that lets me inside./ Heaven help the one who comes in my life./ Heaven help the fool that walks through my door./ 'Cause I decided right now I'm ready for love." This ever-present love/peace feeling is in all of Kravitz's work and is probably what makes his style so remarkably unique.

Those who do not know too much about this brilliant artist are due for a little briefing. At 28, Kravitz has been through three LPs and more hemp than most people could imagine. He possesses chest-length dreads, hideous clothes and rarely dons a smile.

Kravitz is no Morrissey, but he does not seem like the most overzealous person to walk the earth. His lyrics of love, loss and life overflow with honesty and tainted, personal irony. Simply put, it is very beautiful, wonderful music, with which one can relax.

It is music that is definitely worth a listen. Although it took a couple of listenings to really appreciate *Are You Gonna Go My Way*, it would be difficult to draw lines among the three.

One track called "Sister" focuses on a woman who was hurt by a man and left America because of it: "If they knock on your door, you already gave./ You don't need no more of what's ailing you./ Just lean on your soul with all that it takes." The way the lyrics flow leaves an overwhelming feeling that this song is a personal narrative. The way it is sung gives the feeling that it is exploding with intense emotions.

The last track hits on the "reggae tip," and is actually an interesting twist for Kravitz. Hopefully, it is just an experiment, because it is a somewhat weak track in comparison to the rest of the album.

Kravitz fans and non-Kravitz fans alike should buy the new Lenny Kravitz, *Are You Gonna Go My Way*.

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'And the Oscar goes to...'

By AARON NICODEMUS
Senior Reporter

Last year's Oscars celebration had its share of memorable moments, but none more than its predictable outcome: a veritable sweep by "Silence of the Lambs," which garnered Best Picture, Best Director, Best Actor and Best Actress, among others.

This year, no film was able to accomplish the same feat. As with any other election, often it is the most popular, or the most connected, or the most influential nominees that walk away with the prize. And occasionally, the best candidate pulls one out.

Leaders for this year's prize include Clint Eastwood's "unforgiven" and the stylish "Howard's End," each with nine nominations. The biggest surprise came from the six-category nominee. "The Crying Game," virtually unknown until word of mouth merited its inclusion in the festivities. The Oscar Awards do not begin until Mar. 29, but let us take a look at who should (and who will) win that coveted statue:

BEST PICTURE: Once again, not a single comedy is considered Oscar material by the Academy. Are comedies too easy to make, or something? Or do these voters take themselves too seriously? Anyway, they made the right choice when they excluded "Basic Instinct" and "Last of the Mohicans" and included "Scent of a Woman."

Should Win: "The Crying Game" was the surprise hit of the year. Low budget films are in vogue, and this film is the best of the group. Shocking, daring, risque and fresh, "The Crying Game" is everything the modern film should emulate. Try to see *this film without prior knowledge*, and go with an open mind. If "Malcolm X" had been nominated, the choice may have been even tougher. Spike Lee cries racism, but all five nominations were solid choices.

Will Win: Oscar Award history buffs (there may be a few out there) may recognize the unofficial "legend" award, in which one aging screen talent wins based on longevity alone. Eastwood's "Unforgiven" fits that description, much like Jack Palance of last year's awards. Even as a noble resurrection of the near-death Western, "Unforgiven" is a dubious Best Picture selection.

BEST ACTOR: The biggest joke of these nominations is that Robert Downey, Jr. got a nomination for "Chaplin." Nick Nolte certainly put together a better show in "Lorenzo's Oil." But at least Michael Douglas (deservedly) will stay home.

Should Win: Denzel Washington's powerful performance in "Malcolm X" stands apart from the fab five. Totally convincing as the controversial leader, Washington conveys his character's youthful criminality and militant attitude with his genuine concern for the black people. Despite the odds (see below), Washington may still win.

Will Win: If Eastwood's "Unforgiven" does not win Best Picture, he will win this award. Al Pacino, on the same "legend" logic, may also. But only Denzel deserves it.

BEST ACTRESS: In one of the weakest fields in years, the academy struggled to find five nominees. Yet they were still able to ignore Sharon Stone's ice princess performance in "Basic Instinct." Good thing, too, because outside the bed, she has very little talent.

Should Win: Complete toss-up in this category. It probably should go to Emma Thompson in "Howards End," and probably will.

Will Win: If it does not go to the one who deserves it, Susan Sarandon in "Lorenzo's Oil" has an outside shot.

BEST DIRECTOR: Jonathan Demme painfully stumbled through his acceptance speech last year, with a count of about 101 "ums" in five minutes. Speech teachers cringed around the globe. Hopefully this year's winner will be able to express thoughts more fluidly.

Should Win: A tie between Neil Jordan for "The Crying Game" and James Ivory for "Howard's End." Neither will win, because all the wrong reasons are stacked against them. Both films are considered "artsy," and both directors have little or no previous directorial accomplishments. The Academy is prone to reward perseverance over stunning new arrivals. While it seems ludicrous, consider it just another knock against the struggling artist.

Will Win: You would think that a holy miracle had just created world peace the way critics raved over Robert Altman's "The Player." Because he was able to expose how it all works behind the scenes in Hollywood and not offend anyone, Altman will walk away from a deserving field.

***BEST DIRECTOR:** Neil Jordan, "The Crying Game"; James Ivory, "Howard's End"; Robert Altman, "The Player"; Martin Brest, "Scent of a Woman"; Clint Eastwood, "Unforgiven."*

***BEST ACTOR:** Robert Downey Jr., "Chaplin"; Clint Eastwood, "Unforgiven"; Al Pacino, "Scent of a Woman"; Stephen Rea, "The Crying Game"; Denzel Washington, "Malcolm X."*

***BEST ACTRESS:** Catherine Deneuve, "Indochine"; Mary McDonnell, "Passion Fish"; Michelle Pfeiffer, "Love Field"; Susan Sarandon, "Lorenzo's Oil"; Emma Thompson, "Howard's End."*

***BEST PICTURE:** "The Crying Game," "A Few Good Men," "Howard's End," "Scent of a Woman," "Unforgiven."*

Cope discusses the Skins

By COLEEN KENIREY
Entertainment Editor

*Nick Cope, lead singer of the British band The Candyskins, spoke to Coleen Kenirey in an exclusive interview with **the Villanovan.***

The Villanovan: *In comparing your first album, Space I'm In, with your new release, Fun?, how do you feel your style has evolved? What changes have you seen in the band's style?*
Nick Cope: Obviously, I hope our songwriting has improved. The whole thing was written over a short period, which I think helps a bit, makes it a bit more cohesive. Since we toured with the first album in America, we ended up playing all of those songs a lot heavier. It's best to write all of your material before you record. We wanted to make the hard songs harder and the quiet ones a bit more interesting. We wanted the hard rhythm and I think that will happen again as we write the new songs now, which are quite dynamic. It's a natural progression for us to get back to where we started in the first place, in punk bands, and I think we've gotten back to that.

So that's the future direction you see the Candyskins going in — a harder one? Not [exactly] like a punk band, but there are a couple of songs on *Fun?* like "Wembley" that give a deeper, harder edge to it, which is how the songs come out really.

Fun? was written in four months and recorded in four weeks. How do you think that affected the final product? Do you think it made it more spontaneous? It's been a long time since we recorded it, it was about nine months ago. You do the best job you can possibly do at the time. Sort of after you've finished it you write something else and you say, "God, I wish we'd written this 11 months ago, we could have put it on the album." But once you've done it you have to be objective about it because you get slightly distanced from it and you find it quite hard to listen to it as well. You sort of have to get drunk and then you say "well this is good." There's so much pressure on you because if you listen to it you think "are people going to like this on the radio?" which is not the best way to do it. You know where the chord changes are and what words are coming next so I think it loses its surprise.

*If you go back to **Space I'm In**, what qualities do you think gave the album its popularity on the alternative and college charts?* I don't know really. I'm not really sure what singles were released to radio stations, "Submarine Song," I think. "For What It's Worth" did quite well. I think the difference between America and this country is that people seem to be more open to things. I mean here we still get labeled with all these other bands that we've never even sounded like.

People in the press over here still think we re connected with that movement, The Manchester thing which we had nothing to do with. People still think we come from Manchester, I mean in America, and people in England think we're Americans, but we're quite happy living in Oxford. Hopefully it [the success of *Space I'm In*] had a lot to do with the songs that jump out and they [radio stations] wanted to play it because it was a good record. It didn't change music or anything, it just fit in really well with what was going on. The songs are O.K., basically.

Who were your primary influences when you were first starting out and whose music do you admire now? We listened to a lot of the Clash then and now, a lot of punk bands and obviously the Beatles. Nirvana, Teenage Fanclub, Neil Young, Bob Dylan [are all influences].

Would you consider music from the '60s to have been very influential in your music? Actually, I think it was more so in the beginning because there was a big move to be very '60s and we sort of, not monopolized, but used it a lot and based on that we tried to get a little bit away from that on *Fun?* If you're a guitar band, the greatest songs that have ever been written are from the '60s basically — the Beatles, Velvet Underground. All of the influential bands do come from the '60s so a band playing guitar is bound to be influenced by that time period.

Continued on page 27

Ahead This Week . . .

AMBLER CABARET
43 East Butler Pike
Ambler, Pa.
646-8117
Mar. 19 — Why Not w/John Robins
Mar. 20 — Flesh Tones w/Tommy Keene Band
Mar. 23 — Hustler w/Twitch & Vibes
Mar. 24 — Firetribe, Project 357 and A Pox
Mar. 25 — Headspins

THE BARN
2000 Brown Ave. and Hulmeville Road
Bensalem, Pa.
639-5607/5590
Mar. 19 — WDRE Modern Rock Dance
Mar. 20 — Dangerous
Mar. 21 — Modern Country Night

CHESTNUT CABARET
28th and Chestnut streets
Philadelphia, Pa.
382-1202
Mar. 19 — Black 47 w/Dynagroove
Mar. 20 — WDRE Modern Rock Dance Party
Mar. 23 — Gin Blossoms
Mar. 24 — King Missile
Mar. 25 — Jonathan Richman

CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA
Connelly Center
Villanova, Pa.
645-7250
Mar. 19 — A League of Their Own
Mar. 20-22 — The Mission (Speaker: Daniel Berrigan, S.J.)
Mar. 25 — Unlawful Entry

THE SPECTRUM
Broad and Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-3600
Apr. 10 — Elton John

THEATRE OF THE LIVING ARTS
334 South St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
922-1011
Mar. 19 — Iron Butterfly
Mar. 24 — Belly
Mar. 27 — Izzy Stradlin and the Ju Ju Hounds w/Dada
Mar. 31 — Trixter

TOWER THEATRE
69th & Ludlow streets
Upper Darby, Pa.
352-0313
May 8 — Extreme

TROCADERO
1003-05 Arch St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
923-7625
Mar. 19 — Superchunk w/Bettie Serveert
Mar. 20 — Bekka Eaton w/The Monctons
Mar. 24 — Chem Lab w/Tubalcain

23 EAST CABARET
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
896-6420
Mar. 19 — Peter's Cathedral w/Misconception
Mar. 20 — Beruhaha w/Bad Lees
Mar. 23 — Bianna Bogart w/National Moniker
Mar. 24 — WDRE Modern Rock Dance Party
Mar. 25 — Ruder Than You

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Bryn Mawr, Pa.
525-2662

ERIC TWIN ARDMORE
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Ardmore, Pa.
642-2000

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Surfers ride on rock scene with new album

By REGGIE BEEHNER
Staff Reporter

If you squint your eyes hard enough, you may recall the Butthole Surfers touring on the Lollapalooza card two summers ago. If you really throw your head back in sweaty, retrospective thought, you may even recall a vague memory of some disheveled youth clad in a Butthole Surfers' t-shirt that you tended to stay away from.

But besides that, the name Butthole Surfers just sounds like a punchline to some locker room joke. The Butthole Surfers have been around since the early 1980s and have been touring more steadily than the Grateful Dead. Their fame was somewhat confined to inner circles on the punk scene, partially because their earlier recordings were strictly on independent labels which were quite difficult to find in everyday music stores. All of this is changing, though. With their recent signing with Capitol Records and new album and video on the way, the Butthole Surfers could soon be the newest teenage craze.

The new album, *Independent Worm Saloon* is a different product than the band's previous works. The hefty 17 song load has a more focused rock and roll feel to it. Even their producer, John Paul Jones, of Led Zeppelin fame, breaks out the old acoustic guitar and plays on one track.

The album's variety is its defining strong point. Containing songs of almost every musical diversion. "Dog Inside Your Body" seems taken from a Ministry, the industrial kingpin, set list. "Goofy's Concern" is a sort of anarchist rallying anthem whose content will also award the album with a P.M.R.C. parental warning sticker that attracts so much attention. "Strawberry" is the album's most appealing song with its exotic flavor and catchy melody.

The Butthole Surfers have never been concerned with what the public thinks, writes or says about the band. This is what gives their new album its freshness. There may even be some bizarre chance that one of the songs may end up getting its fair share of radio play. Instantly people are going to say the band sold out or gave in to corporate money, but one listen to the entire album will convince even the most closed-minded skeptic that this is the same insubordinate Butthole Surfers as in previous works.

If the alternative or underground scene wants it, *Independent Worm Saloon* is easily one of the best new albums available. The listeners will be abruptly taken from their meandering line of humming along with television commercials and unleashed back into the rebellious days of their youth. "It is sure good to be back," you say as you light up a menthol, slam the volume knob to its limits and scream a insurgent hoot out the window of your parents' station wagon.

The dog yaps a few lines in the background. "Speaking of Mark Farner," the voice on the other end of the receiver responds alluding to his dog and band mascot, "he is heralded by the *Chicago Sun Times* as one of the 10 most famous dogs in America."

And so begins the telephone interview with Paul Leary, co-founder with Gibby Haynes of the always deviant band, the Butthole Surfers.

The band, formed in the early '80s when the two friends decided the post-college business world looked like career abyss filled with endless hours of parting your hair just right.

They moved to California and jumped into the punk scene. Before long, actually 10 years later, the Butthole Surfers found themselves on the biggest tour of the summer, Lollapalooza.

The rise to musical stardom is no easy road though, as Mr. Leary can attest. Humorless cops, lawless and overly drunken fans, and stingy record companies looking only for a sure thing tend to make a musician's life anything but the big joyride the public thinks it is. It was at this time, following the release of the Butthole Surfers' new album *Independent Worm Saloon* that Mr. Leary amiably succumbed to the lengthy questioning of college journalists that follows:

Andy Graham, University of Illinois: *How would you describe the typical Butthole Surfers' fan?*
Paul Leary: Oh, I would say [he or she is] probably in need of psychiatric care, borderline suicidal.

UI: *What is your relationship with computers; how did you get so hooked on them?* Oh, we are definitely hooked on them. I think we have probably been using computers now for about at least six years. You can get stoned, and the computer will remember everything (laughs).

UI: *Why did you go to California when you just agot started in the early '80s?* Oh, we were just idiot fools and probably still are. You know, punk rock was a fun and happening thing, and we were just really stupid. And we thought, "Hey, hey, why work a job?" you know, [when we can] sell off our record collection, buy a van, and pack it up and go to California. We did not even have a tour plan, or any plans, although we did not stay on what we were going to do. [We] just went out there and started pulling in on the doors of punk rock gigs, started unloading our equipment till people would stop us and ask what we were doing. We would start crying, and they would let us play. In no time, we were playing with the Dead Kennedys at the Whiskey [-A-Go-Go] and getting records put out. It was like that.

Reggie Beehner, Villanova University: *With your signing with John Paul Jones (producer) and with all the positive feedback I have been getting, I was wondering if it was too early for a preview of your Grammy speech?* (Laughs) Yeah, I would say it is a little early for that.

VU: *What is a basic Friday night for you guys; you know, go out, get drunk and get in a fight?* [Laughs] We are pretty peaceful guys, actually. We do not do much fighting. We are getting a little old for that. I really cannot tell a Friday night from any other night.

VU: *With a name like the Butthole Surfers are you afraid that you might scare away any possible revenue from any homophobic potential listeners?* I do not care. I do not care who likes it, listens to it or buys it. You know, I just don't.

VU: *Since you have worked with labels like Alternative Tentacles and Touch and Go, did you have any mixed feelings signing with Capitol Records, that they would infringe on your creativity?* No, because for one thing contractually they cannot be inhibitive. And two, the president of Capitol Records, Harold Milgram, signed us because he liked us. He is a real musically oriented record company president. That was the main reason why we signed with Capitol — because the folks at Capitol actually acted like they liked us.

VU: *After your first stint with the Lollapalooza tour, do you now feel it (the tour) is too commercialized or too televisionized?* Oh gosh, the first one, it was so cool because I do not think anybody thought it would do as well as it did. As a result of that, we got an even cut of the merchandise, and a good fee to play and stuff. For us it was a tremendous experience. We made a lot of money and had a lot of fun. I think now for the opening bands, they do not get quite as good a deal because people figure out where the money is and they start to squeeze. So I think we hit it at the right time.

Ian Cooper, Cowsen State University: *What do you feel about the Clinton Administration?* Oh, it's just one jackass to the next. [laughs]. I am looking forward to finally making some money on the major record label just in time to pay higher taxes. It is what I get for 12 years of starving.

Ken Sheldon, University of Alabama: *Was the Butthole Surfers the first choice for a band name?* No, we started as the Dick Clark Five, then the Big Gas Five, even though there were only four of us in the band. Then we were the Ashtray Baby Heads. Then we were the Vodka Family Winstons. Then we were Nine-Foot Worm Makes Own Food. The guy who was introducing us just got tired of our different names every time. He remembered we had a song called "Butthole Surfers," so he just introduced us as the Butthole Surfers. We shrugged and played and got a $150 bucks at the end of the night. So we decided we would get rich, and we stuck with the name.

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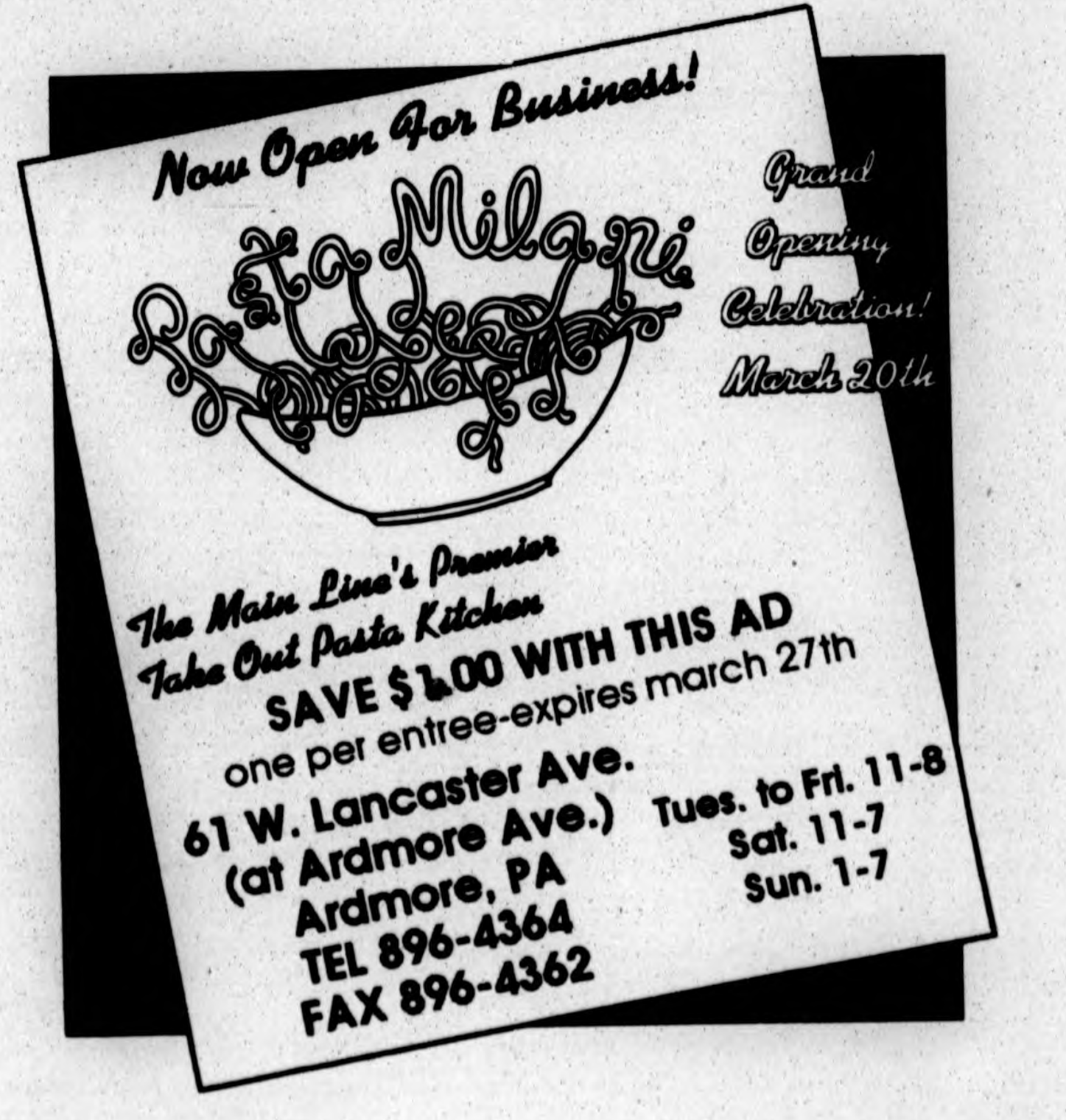
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'Fire In Sky' drowns in a sea of mediocrity

By ERIC CHEUNG
Assistant Entertainment Editor

"Fire In The Sky" is essentially about the Travis Walton case, and it details his claim of being abducted by aliens. The way the film is being advertised indicates that the director, Robert Lieberman, would like people to believe that Travis is telling the truth.

Unfortunately, Lieberman wrongly assumes that this story would make for a enjoyable movie. What he wants to do is present certain facts, impressions and beliefs about the case in a theatrical format. To this end, he seems to take as few liberties as possible, forsaking the values of entertainment.

This is one of the rare cases in which the director should have sensationalized the movie more or added more drama or done something to make it more appealing. As it stands, it is a borderline mediocre movie that inspires ambivalence rather than compassion. D.B. Sweeny portrays Travis Walton, the story's main character.

The movie can be broken down into three parts. First, Walton and five other lumberjacks are driving through a forest, on their way home, when they see a mysterious moving fire. It turns out that the fire is a flying spaceship and D.B. Sweeny, more curious than courageous, investigates it only to be abducted by the cruel aliens.

During the next phase of the movie, the five remaining men tell the police their story and are persecuted for it. Robert Patrick (looking completely different from his Terminator II character) stars as Walton's best friend, Mike Rogers. He, along with the rest of the group, must undergo lie detector tests, sidelong glances from the town's residents, privacy invasion by the media and finally suspicions of murder. This is perhaps the best phase of the movie because it is a commentary on a society which is quick to turn friends into outcasts after crises. It is also a negative statement on the media, which seems to show no compassion for fellow human beings where the sake of a "good story" is involved.

During the final third of the movie, Lieberman must have been watching one-too-many science fiction movies, because he depicts Walton's actual contact with the aliens just for the audience's benefit (lucky us). If the scene were shot well it would have perhaps elevated the movie to a palatable status. Instead, Lieberman decides that he will tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth, by recreating water images that the real Travis Walton remembers from his experience.

The audience gets treated to actual face-to-face depictions of the aliens who are nothing more than deranged Muppets from Hell. The effect is about as terrifying as seeing Mr. MaGoo try his hand as a serial slasher. Yes, these diabolical critters perform horrible tests on poor Walton, but did the aliens have to be so cute? Many of the scenes are incredibly intense, but they are mixed with corny alien shots that serve almost as comic relief.

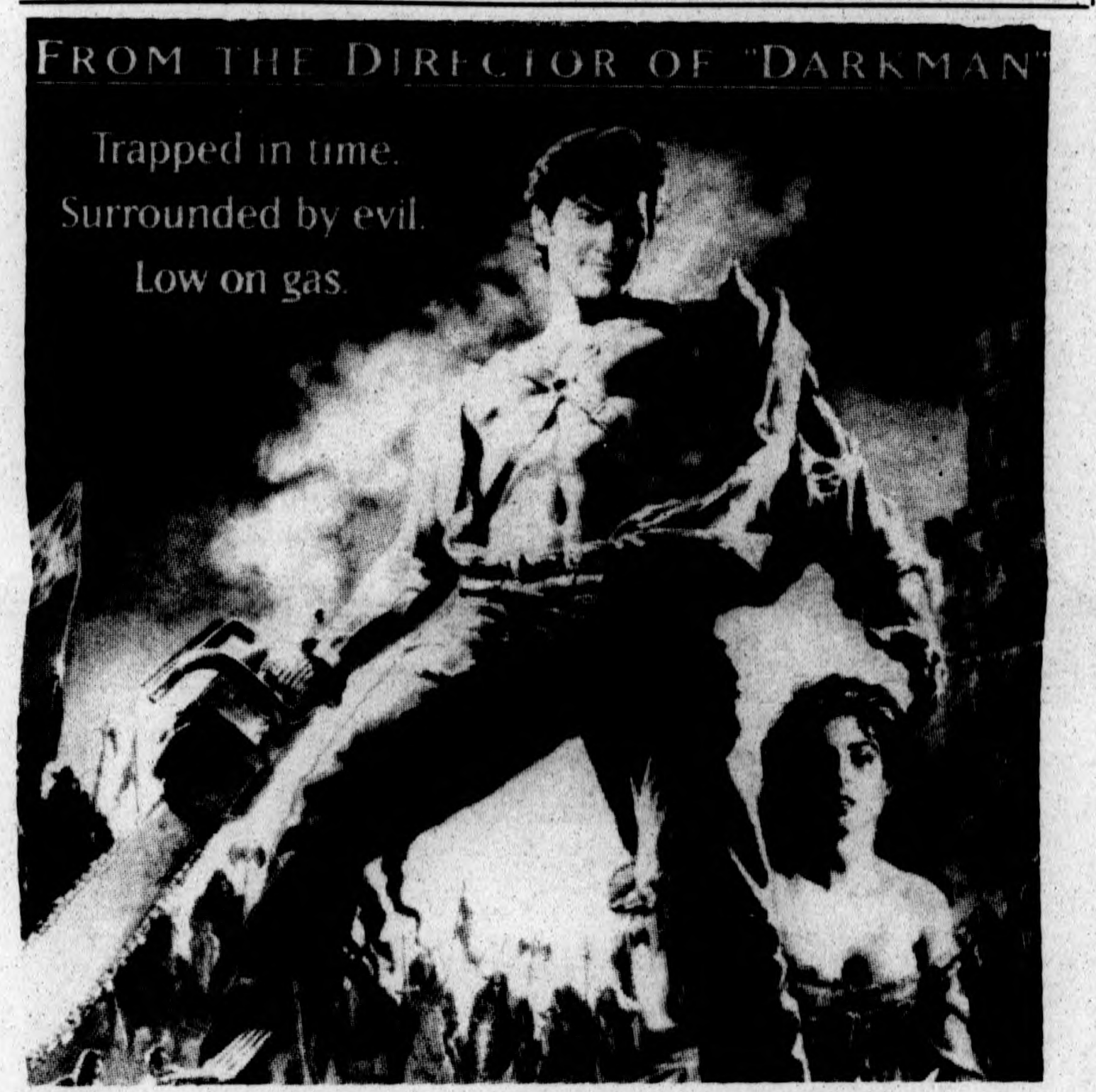
Obviously the simple answer that Lieberman overlooked was that he should not have shown the aliens and only portrayed Walton's expressions as he underwent the experiments. Everything else should have been left up to the imagination; this is "Fire In the Sky," not "Aliens."

However, Lieberman wanted to adhere to the truth about the facts of the case. Walton has an idea of what he saw. To be truthful, Lieberman needed to film these visions. By doing do, he crossed over the line into a science fiction movie.

There is little in it that makes this movie recommendable. The acting is about as good as it could be with the material with which the actors had to work. The film is worth watching only for those who have an interest in the possibilities of UFOs and extraterrestrial encounters. Relating to these issues, the movie is compelling.

Anyone who has even a remote appreciation for the entertainment value of movies will probably find this one boring in some places, cheesy in others and all-around annoying for the money spent.

Lieberman and anyone else who wants to try the based-on-a-true-story route should see "Alive" to learn just how such a movie is supposed to be done. As it stands, the picture is more of a speculating film than an interesting one.


FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "DARKMAN"
Trapped in time.
Surrounded by evil.
Low on gas.

'Army' repeats gore of its 'Evil Dead' predecessors

By JOSEPH R. McCABE
Staff Reporter

ARMY of DARKNESS

Director Sam Raimi's "Evil Dead" films have long been cult favorites among horror film fans. Filled with frights, but refusing to take itself too seriously, "Army of Darkness" is the latest in the series.

The film begins immediately where "Return of the Living Dead" ends — with its hero, Ash, sucked through a time portal to the middle ages. With his handy chainsaw and 12-gage-double-barrel-sawed-off shotgun, Ash earns the respect of his captors and is sent to find the "Book of Death."

The book, which is made of human skin and written in blood, is his only hope to return home, as well as to free the world of the evil inhuman "Deadites." Along the way he encounters obstacles galore and earns the love of a beautiful maiden. A climactic battle ensues between the forces of good and evil.

If the above description sounds like formula moviemaking, one must understand that plot is not exactly the film's main concern.

> **"The Book of Death," made of human skin and written in blood, is his only hope.**

It concentrates instead on a series of spectacular action sequences, special effects, and one-liners.

Bruce Campbell, who plays Ash, gives every scene a hilarious punchline. Along with his devil-may-care swagger, he possesses wonderfully deadpan comic timing. The special effects, though generally good, are somewhat uneven, particularly during the final battle scene.

Deadite skeleton warriors are sometimes done with digital graphics, but are sometimes, rather obviously, played by people in costumes. The castle sets also tend to look plastic. These mistakes are excusable, however, by the large volume of effects.

In "Evil Dead" movies, quantity is better than quality. Its moderate budget contributes to the film's charm, along with its sheer outrageousness.

Sam Raimi directs with a wild abandon that was lacking in his previous film "Darkman." This recklessness distinguishes "Army of Darkness" from most other films, which are self-conscious enough to be TV shows.

"Army of Darkness" is like an old horror comic: gooey, gory, and sometimes tasteless, but always lots of fun. Watching it gives one the same feeling of civil disobedience they got from sneaking Stephen King paperbacks into grade school classes.

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Brighton Beach Memoirs

BY NEIL SIMON
March 26, 27, 28 1993
Agnes Irwin School

Halen recreates live experience on album

By JOHN KAZMIERCZAK
Staff Reporter

Producing a live album, which has, as a result of a number of 1992 mega-tours, become very common, is probably the most difficult challenge a band and production team can face. They must capture the intensity and excitement of the concert performance while keeping the material in a manageable and marketable format. Some projects of this type fail, some succeed and some, such as *Van Halen Live: Right Here, Right Now*, are exemplary.

> **They are able to infuse each performance with an overwhelming enthusiasm.**

Van Halen, composed of Sammy Hagar (lead vocals), Eddie Van Halen (lead guitar, vocals), Michael Anthony (bass guitar) and Alex Van Halen (drums), has never been known for exceptionally introspective or, with certain exceptions, thought-provoking songs. What Van Halen does produce, as *Right Here, Right Now* attests, are performances of some of the best rock 'n' roll around. It is a raw, exciting album tempered with an unusual degree of optimistic energy.

Most of *Right Here, Right Now*'s 24 songs are drawn from the band's post-*5150* (i.e., post-David Lee Roth) phase. Notable exceptions to this rule include "Panama," "Your Really Got Me" and a better-than-ever cover of "Jump." Hagar also includes some of his own material, such as "One Way To Rock," and an uncharacteristically mellow, acoustic version of "Give To Live."

Miraculously, Van Halen avoids the most common pitfall of this type of album format, namely the failure to accurately recreate the concert experience. This success is attributable to a number of factors. Hagar takes time to address the crowd, both between and during the songs, something which is edited out of many albums.

The group's inherent enthusiasm and irreverence help draw the listener into many tracks. Most unusual of all, technicians Andy Johns and Rail Rogut mix in a considerable level of crowd noise. Consequently, the listener can not only hear the music but, to a point, sense the people surrounding him/her, which conveys a greater sense of realism.

Another unconventional aspect of the album is that each band-member takes time out to perform a solo. Sammy chooses his signature "Give To Live." Eddie transforms a formerly relaxed "316" into a five-minute lesson on just what an electric guitar can really do. Alex and Michael shine, albeit less brightly, on "Ultra Bass" and "Pleasure Dome/Drum Solo," respectively.

The album's shortcomings reside almost exclusively in its first half. Three of the first four tracks ("Poundcake," "Judgment Day" and "Spanked") share the homogeneous, bass-heavy sound that can be found throughout *For Unlawful Carnal Knowledge.* While this is not in itself a detriment, these ungraceful songs, linked directly together, soon become oppressive. *Right Here, Right Now* quickly lightens up with "Dreams" and the breezy "Love Walks In."

The reasons that Van Halen, a 15-year-old band, is still thriving are evident in *Right Here, Right Now.* They are able to infuse each performance with an overwhelming enthusiasm. The band creates music that not only transfers this excitement to the audience but also conveys an optimistic, upbeat feeling absent in so much of today's music.

Members of Van Halen (from left to right: Sammy Hagan, Eddie Van Halen, Michael Anthony, and Alex Van Halen) have a new live album.

Cope

Continued from page 24

In many bands the lead singer is sort of a figurehead or spokesperson for the band. How do you feel about that as a role for you? I always shy away from interviews. Now I'm probably doing this interview instead of going down to Brighton to see Ride. They're doing a show with the Charlatans [U.K.] tonight. I'm quite shy. I'm still waiting for us to have enough success for me to be able to be normal.

Then you'd really prefer not to be involved with the publicity, it just goes along with it inevitably? No, I don't mind it. I think we try to work hard in every aspect of what we're doing, but I find it harder.

Are you at work on a new project right now? Or do you have any plans for a tour? We're supposedly coming over mid to the end of April. We want to basically stay in America as long as we can. That's what we're telling the record company [David Geffen Company]. We'd like to promote the record to death and to do as much as we possibly can. America just seems to be the market. Hopefully, we're going to do Europe in a couple of weeks.

Do you feel you still have a way to go in terms of success? Do you feel it's possible to become really successful and not sell out? If you're really successful I don't think it bothers you really that you're selling out. I mean look at U2. They sold out and then they come back with their album and the press is saying "oh they're great — we were wrong about this band." But then their critics still say they're crap. I think we've got a hell of a long way to go before we're successful the way we'd like to be. It would be nice, but then there are those people who are the flavor of the month and they've got a life span of about an album and a half rather than those who've got a good number of people coming to their gigs because they really like their songs. Squeeze is a good example of that. They can get many people coming to their gigs and they can still do what they're doing and still write songs. Whether [or not] they're enjoying it, I don't know.

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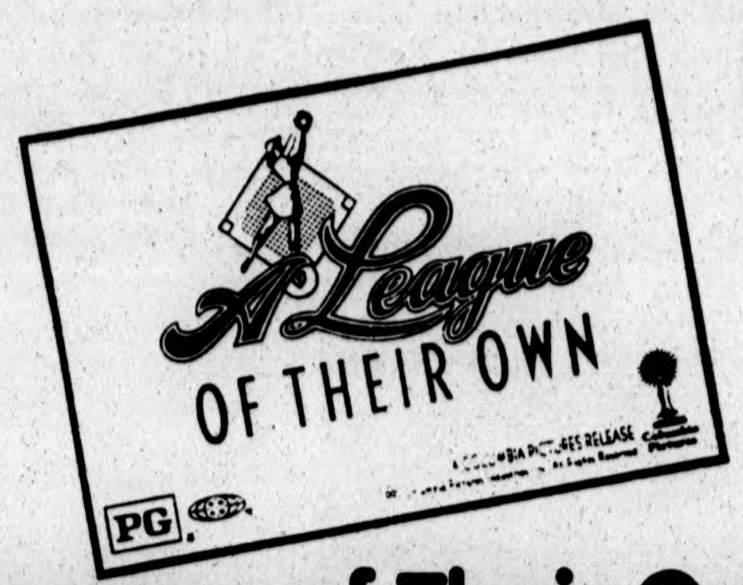
A League OF THEIR OWN
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6:30, 9 p.m.
Friday, March 26
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in the SPC office

S P C

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Tuesday, April 13
Villanova Room, 8 p.m.
Topic: Current levels of pornography
are unacceptable in
a civilized society

Cultural Film Series presents
The Mission
Saturday, March 20, 7 p.m.
Sunday, March 21
3:30, 7 p.m.
Monday, March 22, 7 p.m.

Comedy Cat's Den
Wally Collins
Villanova Room
Tuesday, March 30
$3.

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Tuxedo Rentals
March 31 Dougherty
West Lounge
12-4:30 p.m.
East Lounge
4:30-6 p.m.
April 1 Dougherty
West Lounge
Noon-5 p.m.
East Lounge 5-7 p.m.
April 5 Connelly
Bryn Mawr Room
9 a.m.-6 p.m.
April 6 Connelly
Haver. Room
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

VILLANOVA
150TH
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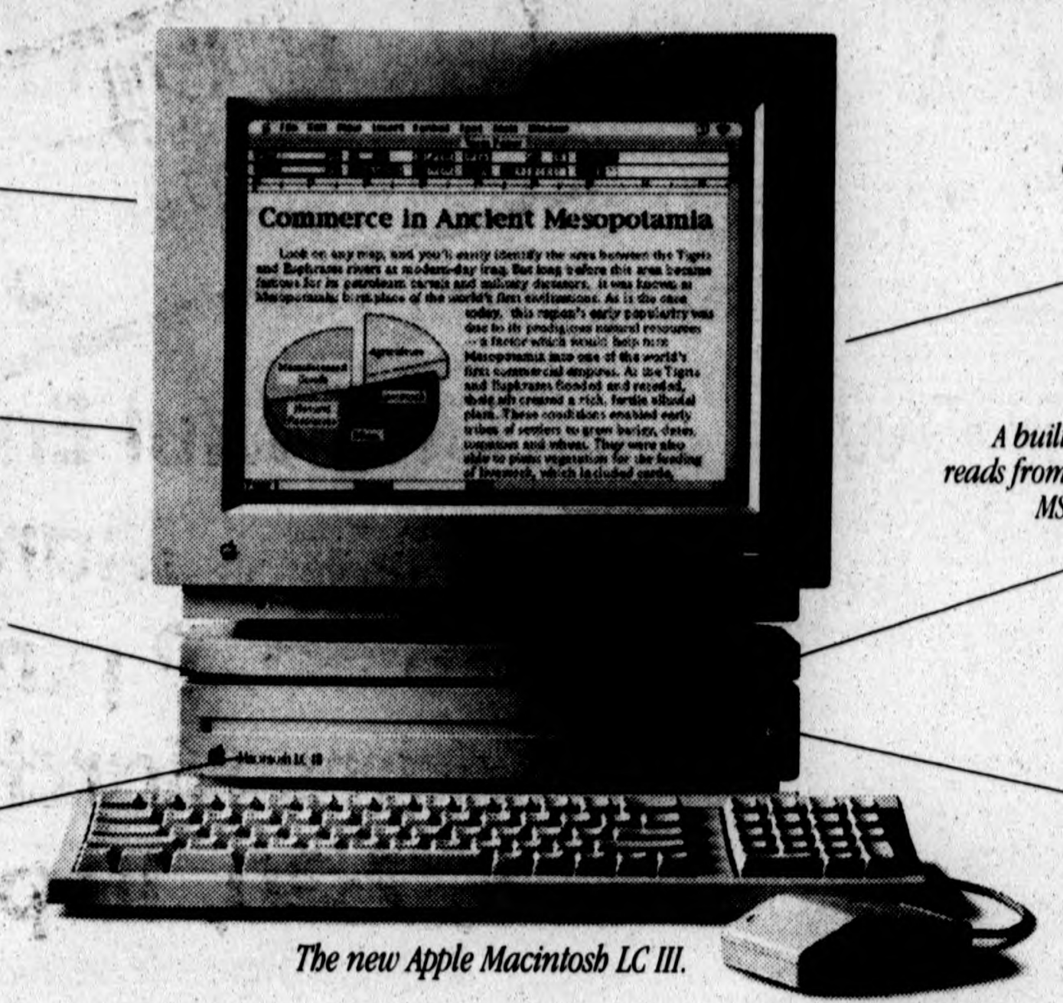
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Personals

61 W. Hillcrest: Kate: BOB!!!!! Hopefully everything will work out the way you want it to. Shauna: You have our votes for science senator. Jenn: We know you hooked up with the mysterious man in your Bahama pictures. We are all going back ASAP! Col & Ancona — Happy "21st" birthdays (not!). PS — Shane! Clint!! These are broken! Love, MO.
MO — Do you like having the last name Duff more than S. does? Just think, after Sat., I will be able to party w/61 West Hill every weekend! — COL.

St. Mary's Crew: Let's hit the slopes again! And Christine, no tag-team wrestling . . . it's a lumber-jack match! **Beauty and Sled-Driver.**

Personals

Holy Spirit, You Who solve all problems, who light all roads so that I can attain my goal, You Who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances of my life You are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank You for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from You, even in spite of all material illusion. I wish to be with You in eternal Glory. (The person must say this prayer for 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the favor will be granted even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor, only your initials should appear at the bottom.) M.S.M.

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Saint Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. (Say this prayer 9 times a day for 9 days. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you, Saint Jude.) M.S.M.

Thank you St. Jude for the favors received. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. (Say this prayer 9 times a day for 9 days. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you, St. Jude, for hearing my prayer.) M.S.M.

19 West: Since M.C. Monaco has been slacking off on her PERSONALS chore, I have been forced to put this in. I have two words for you all — CABIN FEVER. Cards, puzzles, bed-wetting, movies and pancakes — how much more fun can we have!! Alright — so there actually was a DANG storm.

To my No. 1 Dancing Partner: Thanks for a great Friday night. Maybe we'll get a chance to do it again sometime soon. Love, Dingy.

Personals

Tom — Apples are red
The sky is blue
Gawd, you're old
You're 22!

Shenequa — I know I'm failing chemistry, but hey — at least we're failing it together! Love — Castelli.

MUTANT OF LOVE — Happy Birthday!! Can I just tell you?! You just looked quite **impressive** on Tuesday night. What do you want for your B-day? If it involves three month old **mistletoe**, I'd be more than happy to oblige you. I promise to clean my room.

Dudearama, Thanks for being you. Sled-Driving Master.

Arnold Thetas — Please don't snow! Otherwise we'll have another fun-filled weekend of movies, food and the S-word. Oh, yes, we can't forget the cheesy deck of cards. Farmer! — L.E.

Brian — I had a great time Friday night. Too bad the handcuffs broke! How do you think those will go over at the Nail? — Larisa.

Tom — I loved the play. When are you going to write one with a protagonist named **L.** who finds the man of her dreams in a long-haired, 25 yr. old Bass player named **H.**. Well, on second thought, I'd just settle for a guy who said **"I miss you"** on the phone. — Your friend in relationship Hell.

Anga, Liz and Michelle — V of Villanova. — Barb.

Mark — Don't worry. Things are getting better. Love — Jen.

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Sports Top 10

From the sports section's hopelessly cluttered home office (the one that Student Activities warned you about) in Dougherty 201 come the top 10 reasons why the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Runnin' Rebels failed to make the NCAA Tournament:

10) Their coach — Who is that guy, anyway?

9) New Mexico State and Long Beach State began offering their players competitive salaries.

8) J.R. Rider stayed up all night before the Big West Tournament game to cram for his exam in "Prevention and Understanding of P.M.S." class.

7) Opponents learned Rebels' strategy from videotaped footage of illegal September practices.

6) Massimino "talkin' 'bout the good ol' days" with Lloyd Mumford during TV timeouts of UC-Irvine games.

5) They played Hofstra! Can you believe that — Hofstra! What self-respecting team would schedule a game against Hofstra?

4) Massimino getting upset when Jerry Tarkanian reappeared at practices sporting newly-grown ponytail.

3) Failed campaign to "Win it For the Spurs' Coach!"

2) Added pressure on Massimino to graduate a class of Tarkanian recruits.

And the number one reason why the Runnin' Rebels failed to qualify for the 1993 NCAA Tourney (Could we have a drum roll from the UNLV pep band, please?) . . .

1) Post-Probation Stress Syndrome

Boutrous leads tennis team

By MICHEL DAVIES
Staff Reporter

One of the most important things that a leader of any team can do is lead by example, especially in tennis where it is so important that everyone on the team gives everything they have every match in order to claim victory. Fortunately for Dr. Robert Langran, coach of the 'Nova men's tennis team, such a player exists at the most important position — No. 1 singles.

Junior Tom Boutrous brings this important quality to the Cats as he embarks upon his first season at the No. 1 singles spot. Enrolled in a youth tennis program at the age of 12, it did not take long for Boutrous to become a winner.

"My mom put me in a club program when I was 12," says Boutrous. "Fortunately I picked it up pretty quickly. After about two years, when I was 14, I had a national ranking," said Boutrous.

With that national ranking came a huge growth spurt. By the time he was 15, Boutrous measured six feet tall. Clearly the development of a serve-and-volley game was eminent.

"After I grew, it was real obvious that I was going to have to become a serve and vollier," said Boutrous. "The court is just too hard to cover at that level for a tall person. I had to become an attacking-type player."

And although Boutrous' game changed, his ability to win never went away. As a freshman at Brother Rice High School in Michigan, Boutrous took over the No. 1 singles spot, and led his team to a state championship. He would do so again the next year, as Brother Rice won two consecutive state championships under Boutrous.

One would think that with such success early on in his career, Boutrous must have had a steady and influential coach who guided and developed his game. But such is not the case.

"I actually had more than four coaches, which is not uncommon for a player," said Boutrous. "And every one of those coaches had different ideas that were good. The trick is to learn to separate the good from the bad, and somehow piece the good ideas together."

Although Boutrous makes his success seem easy, it really involved a lot of sacrifice.

"When I was younger, tennis involved a lot of weekends traveling around the United States," said Boutrous. "It was a big sacrifice. But I think it was for the better because it gave me a lot of discipline at an early age."

Now, however, Boutrous would like to be able to use some of that discipline to correct a bad temper. Solid in every other area, Boutrous' only weakness is in his mental game.

"My temper is really bad," he says. "It's the worst part of my game. And although it's a lot better than when I was younger, it still needs a lot of work. I will just have to keep working on it."

In order for Boutrous to reach that next level of elitism, he clearly will need to concentrate on calming that temper.

"When you're angry you don't play well, and clearly I get angry too much," says Boutrous. "Opposing players I'm sure try and aggravate me, because they know it's a weakness of mine."

Nevertheless, Tom Boutrous remains a player of incredible ability who seems to have found his niche at the No. 1 spot of 'Nova tennis. If he can continue his winning ways of last year when he was 16-4, success for Wildcat tennis will be all but certain.

Women's Track

Continued on page 36

tape at 8:26.77, beating 'Nova, which finished second at 8:35.56. The lineup of Ruopoli, Tosha Woodward, Nikki Shaw and Abby Hunte outran the original team's NCAA Automatic Qualifying time by a little over seven seconds.

The indoor season is over now and the Wildcats do not plan on wasting any time in preparation for the greatly publicized Penn Relays beginning April 22. In fact Ruopoli and Zajac commented on how much this meet means to the coaching staff and the team.

Both students laughed at the thought of the notice they received reminding them of the number of days before this talent-laden event. Somehow, the coaches seemed more serious.

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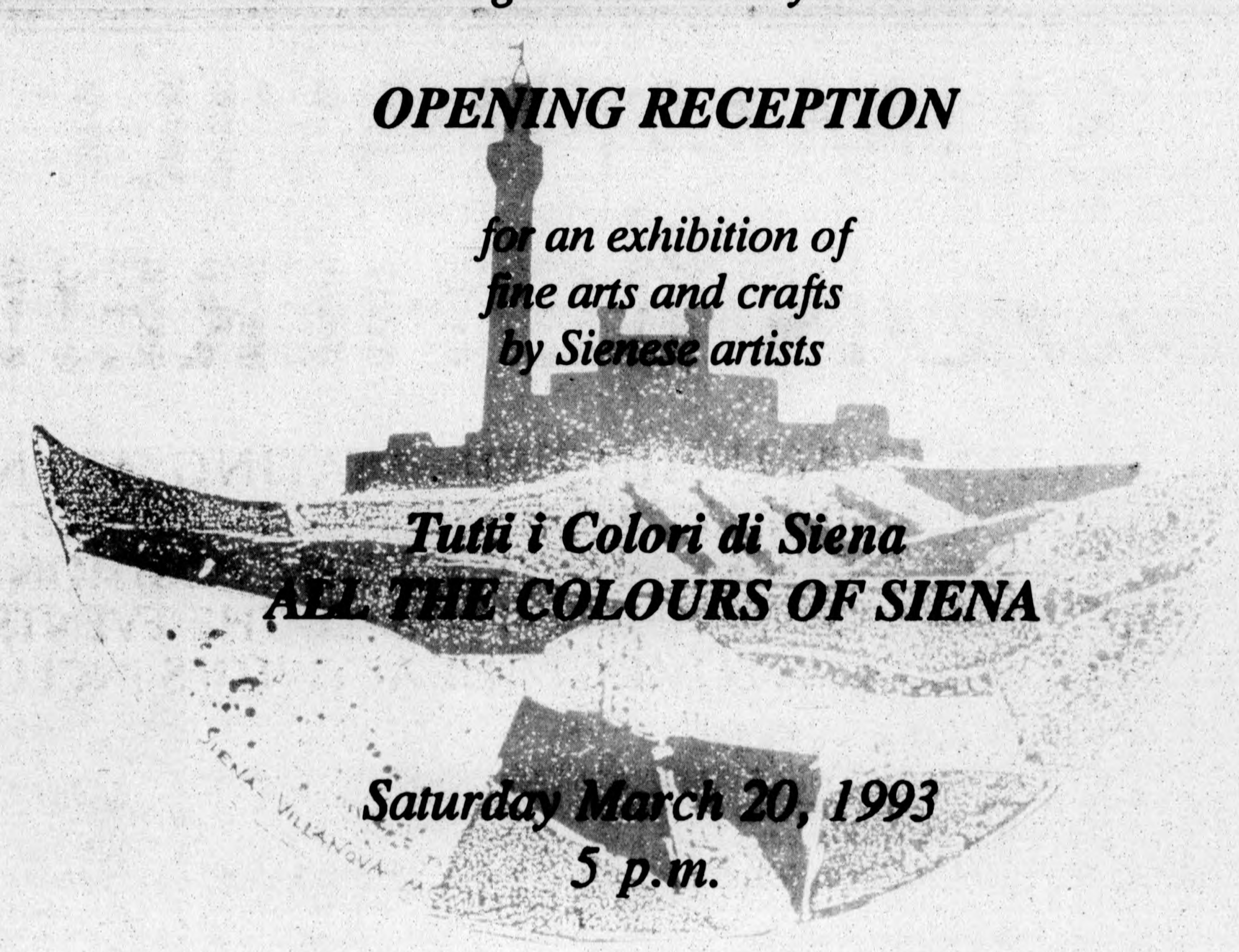

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The best and worst of times in Villanova hoops

By PAT MEILER
and RYAN FANNON
Staff Reporters

The 1992-93 Villanova men's basketball team ended in a disappointing fashion March 11 at Madison Square Garden. The Boston College loss completed the Wildcat seniors' career at Villanova. Let us not forget many of the fond memories of the last four years. Villanova basketball portrayed the good, the bad and the ugly. We will now reflect on a few notable games, plays and individual efforts.

The five best games:

1. Villanova 50, Princeton 48. March 15, 1991, NCAA Tournament. In seniors' lone NCAA victory, Cats' knock off Pete Carrill and company. Villanova shoots 17 for 29 (60 percent) from field.

2. Seton Hall 74, Villanova 72. March 9, 1991, Big East Tourney. Oliver Taylor nails buzzer beater in Big East's best played game of 1990-91.

3. Villanova 93, Syracuse 74. Jan. 6, 1990, Carrier Dome. The first of four consecutive Dome wins as Cats knock off then No. 1-ranked Orangemen led by Derrick Coleman and Billy Owens.

4. Villanova 79, Connecticut 70. Jan. 11, 1992, duPont Pavilion. Cats knock off undefeated and fifth-ranked Huskies.

5. Villanova 79, Syracuse 61. Jan. 2, 1993, Carrier Dome. Villanova seniors complete four-year Dome sweep as new Head Coach Steve Lappas earns first career Big East win.

The three worst games:

1. Houston 79, Villanova 49. Nov. 23, 1991, Houston, Texas. Cats horrific shooting (26 percent) result in Massimino's first career loss to open a season.

2. St. Mary's (CA) 66, Villanova *65, OT. Dec. 12, 1992, Morago,* Calif. Villanova knocked off by West Coast Conference power which necessitates state in parenthesis to identify location.

3. Furman 77, Villanova 73, OT. Dec. 23, 1989, Greenville, S.C. Cats shocked in Rodney Taylor's homecoming.

The five greatest comebacks:

1. Villanova 96, Providence 88, OT. Jan. 30, 1990, duPont Pavilion. 'Nova rallies from 19 down with 7:34 left for OT thriller.

2. Villanova 70, Syracuse 68. March 8, 1991, Big East Tournament. V.U., down 16 with nine minutes left, stages dramatic comeback.

3. Villanova 73, Seton Hall 68, OT. Jan. 13, 1992, Meadowlands. An unthinkable 11-point deficit in final 2:35 is dissolved.

4. Villanova 74, B.C. 73, March 7, 1991, Big East Tournament. B.C. blows 10-point lead from free-throw line in final two minutes as Miller ices game with his pair of foul shots.

5. Villanova 70, St. John's 60, March 9, 1990, Big East Tourney. Cats overcome 10-point second half deficit as they secure NCAA bid and eventual matchup with Shaq and the LSU Tigers.

The seniors' top performances:

Lance Miller: V.U. versus Princeton, 1991 NCAA Tournament. His 19 points on 8-9 shooting coupled with five rebounds led Cats in their lone NCAA victory.

James Bryson: V.U. at St. John's, Feb. 5, 1991, Madison Square Garden. J.B.'s 21-point, nine-rebound effort led V.U. over No. 8 Redmen.

Arron Bain: V.U. versus Providence, Jan. 30, 1990, duPont Pavilion. Bain's 26-point effort led Cats in shocking come-from-behind victory against Eric Murdock and company.

Calvin Byrd: V.U. at American, Dec. 5, 1991, Washington, D.C. His 21-point, seven-steal display led Cats in season opener.

The three best shots:

1. Lance Miller's runner in the lane drops in final seconds as the Cats upend Princeton in a first round NCAA Tournament game, March 15, 1991, Carrier Dome, Syracuse, N.Y.

2. James Bryson's 10-footer as time expires sends the game into OT as Villanova stuns the Seton Hall Pirates, Jan. 13, 1992, Meadowlands Arena.

3. Chris Walker nails a late three-pointer to give the Cats the lead for good. Villanova upsets third-ranked Syracuse at the Spectrum Feb. 12, 1990.

The worst shot:

Go-to guy Tom Greis heaves first and only Big East three of career with three seconds left and V.U. down three. Airball! Cats lose to the Hall Jan. 27, 1990.

The biggest heartbreaker:

Villanova's six tip-in attempts rim off in final seconds as the Cats' NCAA hopes die at the hands of Lawrence Moten and the Syracuse Orangemen, Big East Tournament Quarterfinals, March 12, 1992.

The five best dunks:

1. Mark Macon's tomahawk jam off the break stuns duPont crowd in Temple's 70-57 victory over V.U., Nov. 29, 1990.

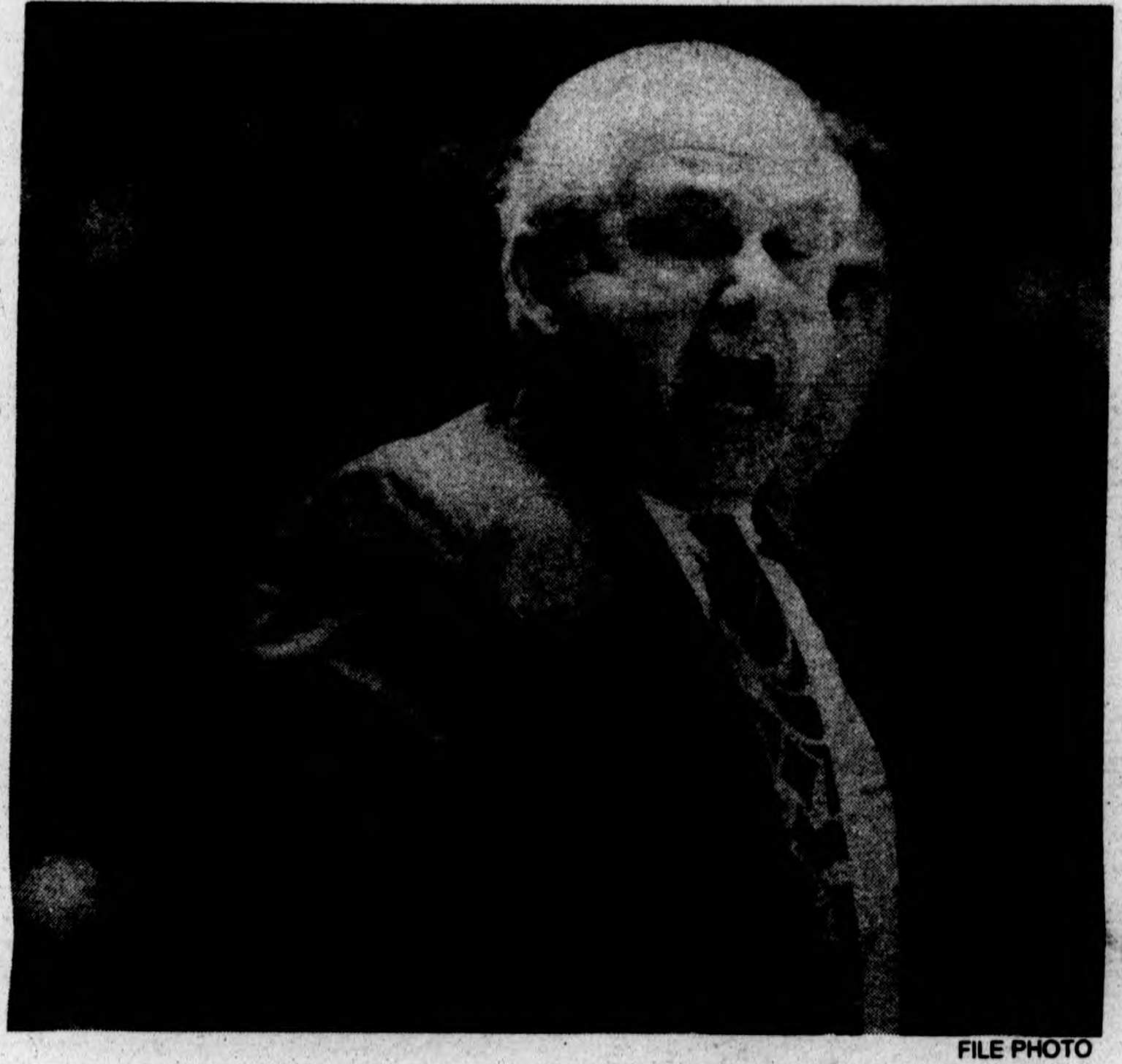
2. Anthony Pelle's follow-up rim-rattler electrifies duPont crowd in CBS nationally televised broadcast of Arizona/Villanova on Jan. 19, 1991.

3. Arizona's Chris Mills throws down an explosive dunk that leaves the Pavilion faithful in stunned disbelief, Jan. 19, 1991.

4. Calvin Byrd finally busts loose with an awe-inspiring reverse jam against St. Joe's at the Spectrum in Cats' win Dec. 8, 1990.

5. Jonathan Haynes' alley-oop to future freshman sensation Kerry Kittles previews the "backcourt of the future" for Villanova Basketball, Midnite Madness, Nov. 1, 1992.

Thanks for the memories.



FILE PHOTO

The unabashed Rollie Massimino failed to make the tournament for the second straight year.

A-10 gains more bids than Big East

By ALEX SCOFIELD
Assistant Sports Editor

Surely, you thought, this wasn't going to happen. Maybe you feared it's happening as far back as last year during March Madness. But still, it couldn't really happen, could it?

It happened.

Last Sunday, Villanovans and other members of Big East schools watched helplessly as the NCAA Tournament Selection Committee dealt out only three bids to Big East teams for the 1992 men's tournament. Equally surprising was that the Atlantic 10, a conference that had been playing in the Big East's shadow for years, received four bids.

At the end of the 1992-93 regular season, the Atlantic 10 was rated higher than the Big East in the RPI poll, which weighs heavily in selection for the NCAA Tournament. One reason for this shift in power was the A-10's 3-1 record against the Big East this season.

Another reason for the Atlantic 10's rise is the schedule strength of the bubble teams. A-10 members Rhode Island and Temple played the likes of Arizona, Wake Forest, Cincinnati and Kansas State on the road.

Meanwhile, Big East teams Georgetown and Providence scheduled virtually no tough away games, save the Hoyas' matchup against a sub-par UNLV team at Las Vegas.

Perhaps the biggest surprise was the bid given to George Washington University of the Atlantic 10 at the expense of Big East member Providence College. GWU ended its season with a whimper, going 3-4 in its last seven conference games and bowing out to Rhode Island 86-75 in the first round of the Atlantic 10 tournament. P.C. meanwhile, recovered from a dismal start and went 7-3 in its final ten conference games, finishing at 17-10 and making the semifinals of the Big East tournament.

The Big East is temporarily down but not out, in its standing among Division I conferences. Most of the league's teams are very young and, with the possible exception of Seton Hall, St. John's and Connecticut, should be vastly improved in the upcoming season. The Big East also continues to offer substantial television coverage and large arenas in the East's biggest metropolitan areas. All of these factors are important to major recruits and should still give the Big East a recruiting advantage over the Atlantic 10.

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64 Reasons to watch NCAAs

Continued from page 36

17. You have a better chance of getting struck by lightning ... twice, than Wright State has of winning it all: 4 trillion to 1.

18. The increased danger in all alone breakaway dunks. Can you say technical?

19. Seton Hall's Terry Dehere.

20. The NCAA's biased hiring policy. There are 89 referees in the tournament named Pete.

21. Bandwagon teams. "I've liked Marquette since they lost in the first round back in 1983."

22. Nepotism. Five teams representing Final Four host state Louisiana: LSU, Tulane, NE Louisiana, New Orleans, Southern.

23. Jim Nantz. Please tell us one more time how you roomed with Fred Couples in college.

24. March Dadness. Calvin Hill, Rick Barry, Bobby Knight, Roger Reed, Eddie Button, Doug Collins, and John Havlicek.

25. March Fadness. Long shorts, t-shirts, tube socks, black socks, no socks, bald heads, mouth pieces.

26. March Sadness. The NIT.

27. This will be the last year the traditionally colored ball will be used. Next year the red, white and blue ball that NIT made famous will be used.

28. Cameron Crazies? Look at these guys. They're more like the Durham Dorks.

29. When a person you know from high school plays for the best team in the nation.

30. Enigma teams. Florida St., Wake Forest, Georgia Tech, Louisville, Michigan.

31. The ACC Conference. The class of the country.

32. The Big Eight Conference. Six teams? Kansas is the only hope for the Sweet Sixteen.

33. Pitt coach Paul Evans. This guy has absolutely no idea what he is doing.

34. The scholarly influence: Anthony Reed, Tulane; Luther Wright, Seton Hall; Melvin Booker, Missouri.

35. Seton Hall. Beast of the Least.

36.Kansas Guards Adonis Jordan and Rex Walters. When they're on, they compose the best backcourt in the nation.

37. Kentucky's Jamal Mashburn. This summer's No. 1 pick in the NBA draft?

38. The Final Four: North Carolina, Seton Hall, Kansas, Arizona. You heard it here first.

39. Treys. Players are more accurate than ever.

40. Free Throws. Players are more inaccurate than ever.

41. Commercials. Seeing that little guy get fouled at the buzzer.

42. Ervin Johnson. Grammy last month. This month he could lead New Orleans on a MAGICAL Run.

43. Cincinnati and UMass undeserving second and third seeds respectively.

44. Virginia and New Mexico State taking their place in the Sweet 16.

45. Michael Francesa. A couch potato with the dream job.

46. J.R. Rider. His team didn't make it, but the committee rewarded him with an individual number 16 seed because J.R. successfully petitioned for admission. According to Rider, he was at an unfair advantage when he attempted the game winning shot against Long Beach State because it was "that time of the month." A fact he learned in class last week.

47. Big Luther Wright. The Seton Hall center also successfully petitioned for an individual bid. His argument was that free hotel meals were too puny and that he would play Indiana all by himself in return for a buffet at each meal.

48. Memphis State's Anfernee Hardaway. A one-man team.

49. Lethal Weapon III, Part III. Duke's Bobby Hurley, Grant Hill and Thomas Hill. A sequel to the former tremendous trios from Georgia Tech and Arkansas.

50. The Crying Game. Minnesota, Providence, Oklahoma and UNLV.

51. "Julius" Michalika, Iowa St. and Clarence "Caesar," LSU.

52. Indiana's Calbert Cheaney.

53. Proof of Darwin's Evolution Theory. In high school, the parents complain. In college, it's the coaches. And in the pros, it's the players.

54. "Kareem" Richardson, East Carolina. "Abdul" Fox, Rhode Island. "Jabaar" Jones, Rider.

55. So you can see if you won the 1994 Possession Arrow Controller for the Final Four Sweepstakes.

56. Arizona and Vanderbilt. Everyone's counting them out. They both could make serious runs.

57. (64 teams) * (13 scholarships per team) * ($15,000 a year) = $12,480,000.

58. If Michigan wins it all, I'll smoke a pipe with Jalen Rose.

59. Bill Raftery. The greatest basketball announcer of all time deserves to be mentioned twice.

60. Upset Special: George Washington over New Mexico.

61. UNC's George Lynch.

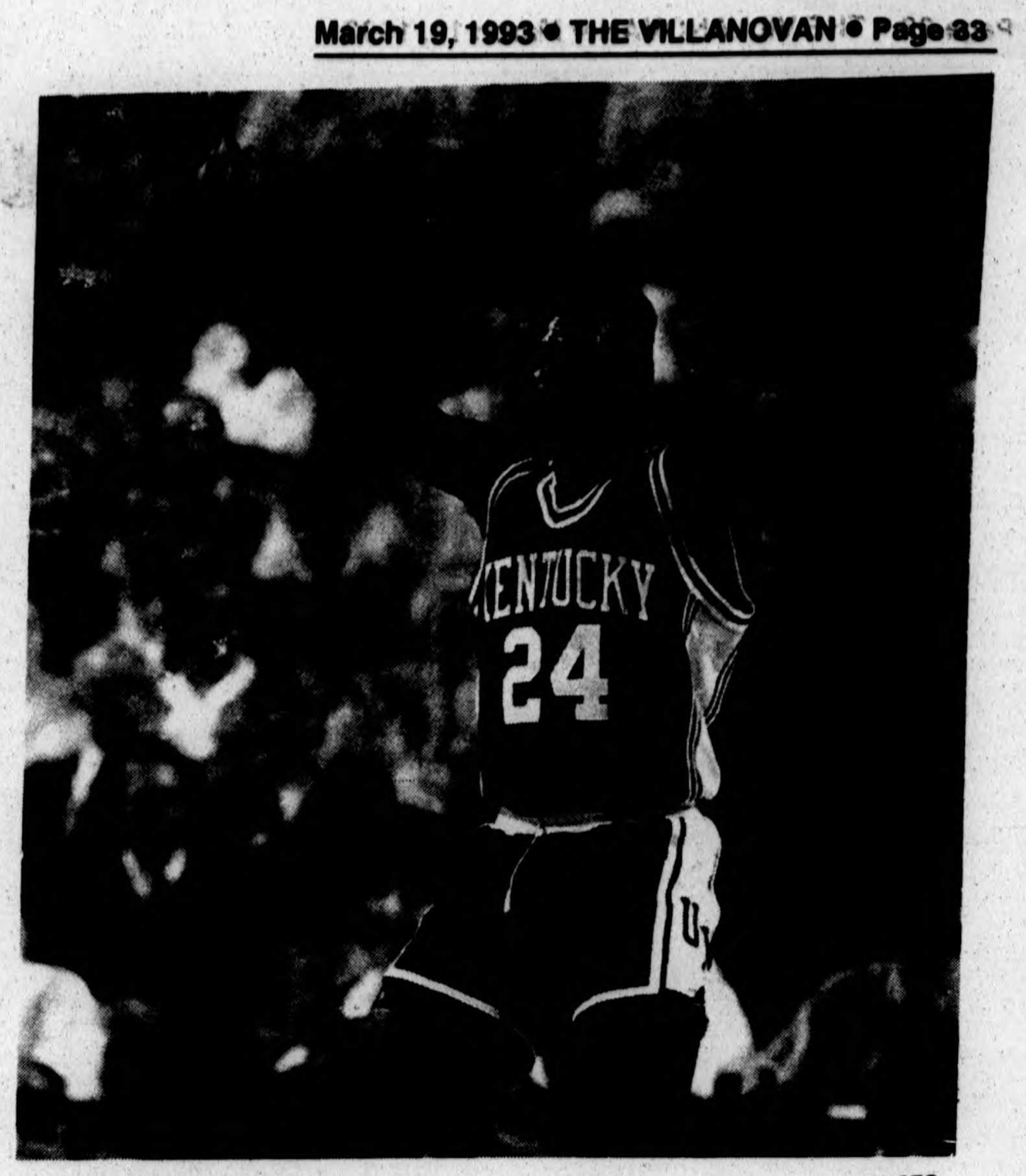
62. No Syracuse and no Georgetown.

63. CBS on-court reporter Leslie Visser year after year supplying us with a wealth of information we did not know. Like, "Duke guard Bobby Hurley told me at half time that the team is going to try to make a second half comeback."

64. Villanova's Rasheed Wallace. Oops, that's next year!

FILE PHOTO

Malcolm Mackey soars for a board as he leads Ga. Tech in the tourney.



FILE PHOTO

Kentucky's Jamaal Mashburn: Reason No. 37.

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NCAA Tournament preview

By ALEX SCOFIELD
Assistant Sports Editor

Alas, **the Villanovan** comes out one day too late to help you for that NCAA Tournament pool which somebody in your hall is running. However, for all the couch potatoes, casual fans and diehards who want some extra insight into the 1993 Tourney, your friends at **the Villanovan** have prepared their annual guide to who's hot, who's not, who can and who can't.

EAST REGIONAL
Top Seed: North Carolina
Other Contenders: Cincinnati, Massachusetts, Virginia
Overrated Teams: Purdue, Nebraska
On a Hot Streak: North Carolina, Manhattan, Holy Cross, Pennsylvania, Coppin State
It's a Lock: Cincinnati over Coppin State
Possible Upsets: Manhattan over Virginia, Pennsylvania over Massachusetts
Players to Watch: Eric Montross (North Carolina), Harper Williams (Massachusetts), Glenn Robinson (Purdue), Nick Van Exel (Cincinnati), Cory Alexander (Virginia), Sam Crawford (New Mexico St.).
Great Coaches: Bob Huggins (Cincinnati), John Calipari (Massachusetts), Fran Dunphy (Pennsylvania), Dean Smith (North Carolina)

MIDWEST REGIONAL
Top Seed: Indiana
Other Contenders: Duke, Louisville, California, Kansas
Overrated Teams: Kansas, Oklahoma State
On a Hot Streak: California, Louisivlle, Indiana
It's a Lock: Louisville over *Delaware*
Possible Upsets: Marquette over Oklahoma State, New Orleans over Indiana (second round)
Players to Watch: Calbert Cheaney (Indiana), Ervin Johnson (New Orleans), Spencer Dunkley (Delaware), Rex Walters (Kansas), Bobby Hurley (Duke), Jason Kidd (California)
Great Coaches: Pete Gillen (Xavier), Bobby Knight (Indiana), Mike Krzyzewski (Duke)

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL
Top Seed: Kentucky
Other Contenders: Wake Forest, Seton Hall
Overrated Teams: Pittsburgh, Tulane
On a Hot Streak: Kansas State, Western Kentucky, Seton Hall, Kentucky, Tennessee-Chattanooga, Northeast Louisiana
It's a Lock: Iowa over Northeast Louisiana
Possible Upset: Evansville over Florida State
Players to Watch: Acie Earl (Iowa), Rodney Rogers (Wake Forest), Ryan Stuart (NE Louisiana), Jamal Mashburn (Kentucky), Anfernee Hardaway (Memphis State), Terry Dehere (Seton Hall)
Great Coaches: P.J. Carlesimo (Seton Hall), Rick Pitino (Kentucky), Rick Majerus (Utah), Mike Vining (NE Louisiana)

WEST REGIONAL
Top Seed: Michigan
Other Contenders: Arizona, Vanderbilt
Overrated Teams: Illinois, Arizona
On a Hot Streak: Temple, Long Beach State, Michigan, New Mexico, Arizona, Coastal Carolina
It's a Lock: Georgia Tech over Southern
Possible Upsets: Long Beach State over Illinois, George Washington over New Mexico
Players to Watch: Chris Webber (Michigan), Yinka Dare (George Washington), Chris Mills (Arizona), Malcolm Mackey (Georgia Tech), Aaron McKie (Temple), Bill McCaffrey (Vanderbilt)
Great Coaches: John Chaney (Temple, Bobby Cremins (Georgia Tech), Norm Stewart (Missouri), Mike Jarvis (George Washington)

Villanovan's Final Four Picks

Justin: Michigan, Kentucky, North Carolina, Louisville
Ed: Michigan, Evansville, Coppin St., South Illinois
Alex: Vanderbilt, Seton Hall, Cincinnati, Duke
Bob: Michigan, Seton Hall, North Carolina, Duke

Athlete of the Week

Leigh Ann Leone

This week **the Villanovan** and the Wildcat Club recognize Leigh Ann Leone of the women's lacrosse team. The senior tri-captain netted five goals and two assists to lead the laxwomen past Bucknell, 8-6, in their season opener. Leone led the team in goals and points last season and should be the Cats' top offensive threat again this year.

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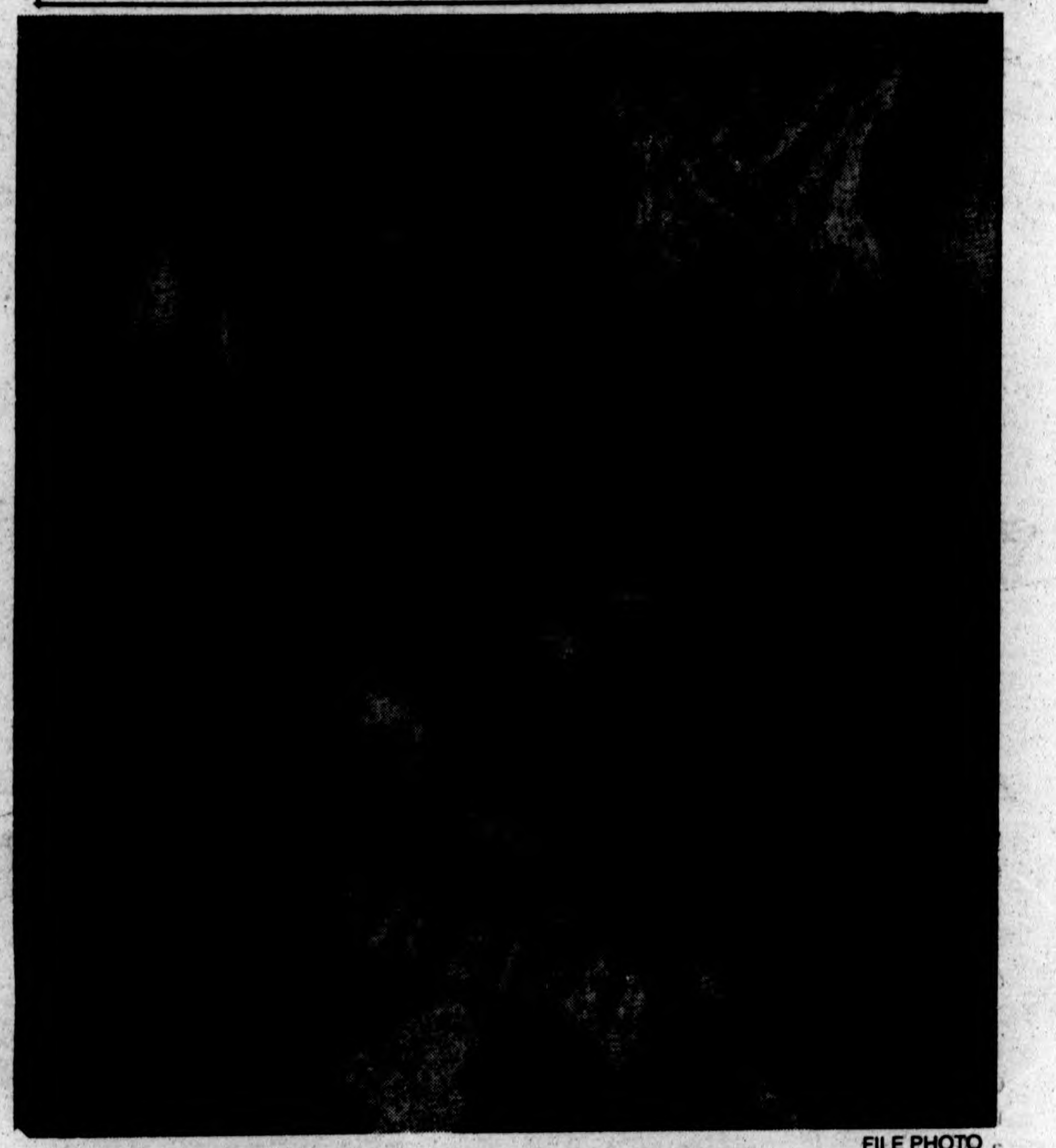
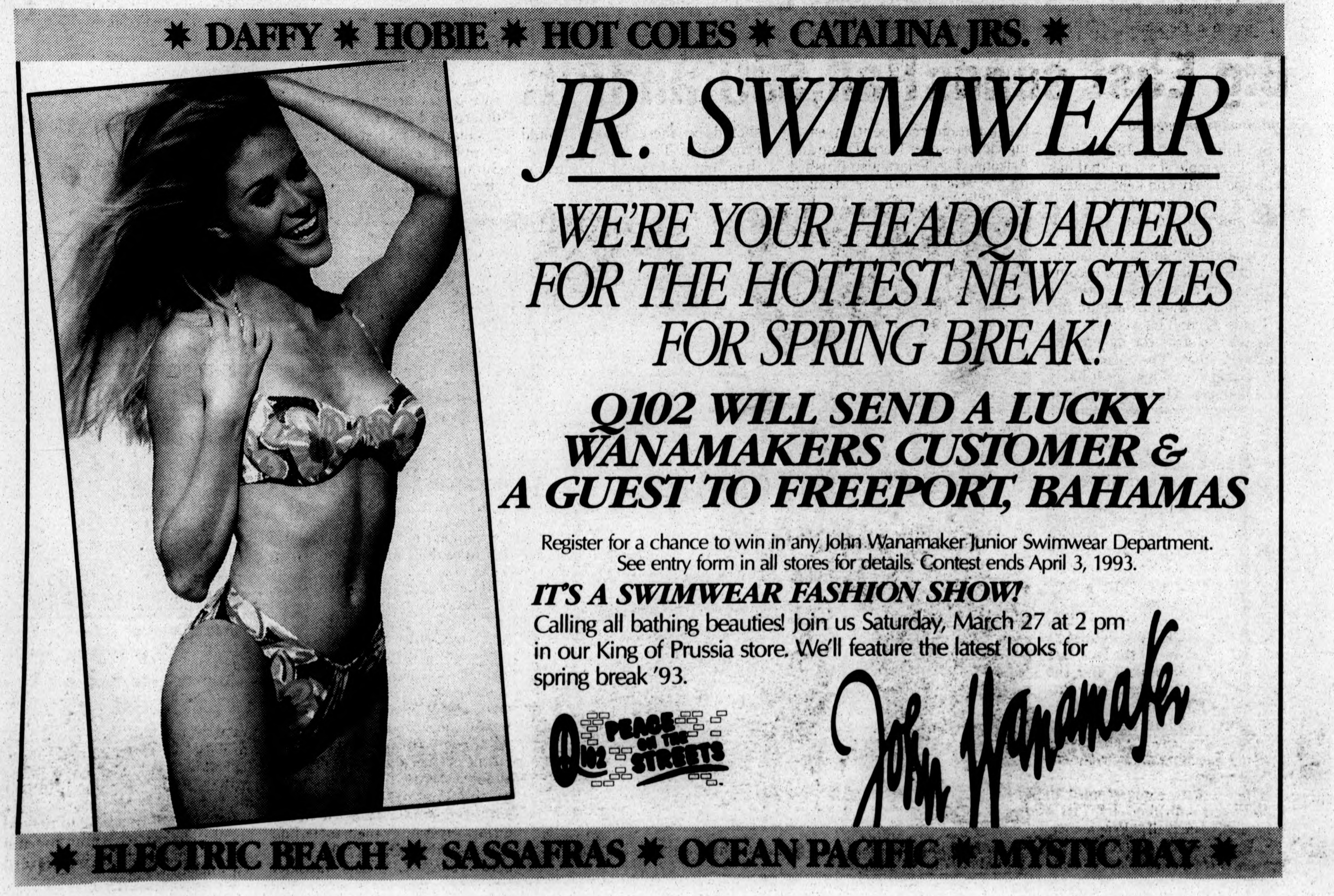

FILE PHOTO
Webber and his FAB 5 looks to make waves in the tourney.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Men's lax starts with three losses to Top 25 teams

By MICHAEL DeBLASI
Staff Reporter

The start of the 1993 season has not been kind to the laxmen. After being overpowered in their first two games, the Wildcats dropped their third in succession, 22-11, at the hands of the University of Pennsylvania. This dismal early season showing can be attributed more to a lack of execution than to a shortage in talent.

The Cats stacked up well against the 20th-ranked Quakers. But some crucial mental errors, including several key penalties, had the Cats playing with their backs to the wall throughout much of the contest. Though 'Nova thwarted six of eight extra-man opportunities for Penn, the man-down situations clearly disrupted the Cats' offensive flow.

The lone bright spot for the laxmen has been the play of junior midfielder Scott Chisholm. Chisholm leads the Cats in scoring and registered five goals against Penn.

What has been distressing about 'Nova's play thus far has been its poor execuition of the fundamentals.

The season opener at No. 4 University of Virginia, and the home opener with No. 10 Towson State, were disappointing to say the least. The Cats were clearly outmatched physically and were thoroughly manhandled on the field.

'Nova came out lethargic and uninspired in both contests which resulted in a pair of lopsided defeats, 21-6 at UVA and 20-6 vs. Towson. Each team managed more than 50 shots on goal — a remarkable number — and goalie Brian Kash resembled a target in a shooting gallery with little or no chance to escape the onslaught.

What has been distressing about 'Nova's play thus far has been its poor execution of the fundamentals. They have had problems winning faceoffs and defending fastbreaks, and they have squandered several scoring chances with careless passes and poor stickhandling in the attack zone.

At times, the laxmen have appeared tentative, confused and lacking in discipline. Also, many of the team's veteran players have turned in lackluster performances at both ends of the field. Younger players have been asked to mature quickly and have been subjected to a "baptism under fire."

Despite this 0-3 start, the Cats need not push the panic button just yet. In fairness, opening the season with three top-20 foes is no easy task for anyone, and 'Nova has been a slow starter in seasons past. However, this team must improve its aggressiveness and all-around style of play immediately if it hopes to produce the type of banner season that it felt was possible during preseason workouts.

The Wildcats will host Fairfield University tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Villanova Stadium.

FILE PHOTO
'Nova Lax dives into another season versus tough National competition.

Laxwomen gain Bucknell victory

By ALEX SCOFIELD
Assistant Sports Editor

When most of the Atlantic coast got the day off on March 15, the Villanova laxwomen received no such break. They could be seen running windsprints in duPont Pavilion while the rest of the campus relaxed.

This strenuous physical conditioning has been an essential element of Head Coach Megan Harlan's gameplan for a winning 1993 season, and its payoff was immediately evident in their 8-6 season-opening win against Bucknell on March 12.

"I set a goal for ['Nova] before the game," said Harlan. "I told them that I wanted them to have more ground balls than Bucknell and outhustle them, and it was definitely achieved. [Villanova] beat them to every ball possible."

The game, which was rescheduled from March 13 in anticipation of the blizzard, began with a dedication to sophomore Aimee Mooney. The ceremony honored the courage of Mooney, a member of the team who suffered severe injuries in a December car accident. Though Mooney recovered quickly enough to attend second semester classes, she is sidelined indefinitely from playing lacrosse.

"[The dedication] was very well-attended, and the players did a really nice job organizing it. I'm really proud of them all," said Harlan. "Aimee was a pillar of strength standing out there ... It was a nice thing that the team did and it came out really well."

With the dedication fresh in mind, the Cats came charging out of the gates behind the offensive prowess of senior tri-captain Leigh Ann Leone. Last year's leading scorer with 44 goals and seven assists (51 points), Leone kicked off the '93 season with five goals and two assists against Bucknell.

Also scoring goals for Villanova were senior tri-captain Ciara Perrotti, junior Kelly Morley and sophomore Heidi Connor. Junior Michele Skoviak led the Wildcats with three assists, and freshmen Nicole Nigrelli and Erin Dullea each notched assists in their debuts in a Villanova uniform.

It was the defense, however, that kept the Bison at bay. After losing 9-8 to Bucknell last season, the defensive line was determined not to allow the Cats to suffer another close loss.

"Our defensive players are really the unsung heroes," said Harlan. "The low defense is probably the heart of the team. Elena [Rawson], Carrie [Walsh] and Ann Magee did an outstanding job."

The defensive efforts were further bolstered by the strong goalkeeping of senior Stacey Rozzi, who stopped 12 of 18 shots (.67 save percentage) to give her a 1-0 record for the season.

The Wildcats hope to continue their winning ways when they travel down the Main Line to face Haverford today at 4 p.m. The next opponent for 'Nova will be the Vermont Catamounts, who come to Villanova Stadium on March 22 at 3 p.m. UVM flooded the ball last season when it beat the Cats 11-6, disregarding positional play and overwhelming 'Nova at times. This year, Harlan hopes she has found the winning solution to beat Vermont.

Big East sends Hall, SJU and Pitt

Continued from page 36

St. John's (13-7, 18-10) is a perfect example of a team that has gelled perfectly and kept together to put a solid team on the blocks. Point guard David Cain appeared to be a career backup. But after the departure of Jason Buchanan, he picked up his game to become a first team all-league selection.

The first draw for the Johnnies is Texas Tech. This should be an easy way to start the ball rolling for the Redmen. The opponent for the second round will most likely be Arkansas. This will prove to be a great game because both teams match up evenly in terms of size. This writer predicts that the Redmen will advance to the Regionals and be annihilated by UNC.

The final Big East team to make it to the tourney is Pitt. The fact that the Panthers are in the tournament is a joke. They are 17-10 on the season and are a nine seed in the Southeast.

Pitt's first draw is versus Utah, which will probably go down as a defeat. However, if the stars are in the right alignment and the moon is at its fullest and Pitt advances, they will be met by Kentucky, which means that they would have been better off staying at home watching the tournament on television.

A few other teams seemed to have been snubbed by Pitt's selection, especially Providence. The Friars were also 17-10 on the season. Providence played some tough national competition, earning victories over Notre Dame and Arizona. The Friars also finished up the season with six straight conference victories. Maybe Pitt should be there but so should Providence. They are a lot better than many of the at-large teams out there that got bids.

FILE PHOTO
Seton Hall and St. John's are two of the three Big East teams that got bids to the "Big Dance."

Men wrap-up season

By JAMES MESZAROS
Staff Reporter

Led by a fourth place individual finish by sophomore Louie Quintana and the relay leadership of senior Brad Sumner, the Villanova men's track team scored five points to finish 36th in the March 12-13 NCAA Division I Indoor Track Championships at the Indianapolis Hoosier Dome.

In only his third career collegiate race at that distance, Quintana picked up four of the five Wildcat points in the 3000-meter race on the strength of his usual determined effort.

Villanova picked up its other point in the 3200-meter relay, as Sumner anchored the Cats to sixth place in his fourth consecutive NCAA Championship appearance in the event.

Also for a fourth consecutive year, the Arkansas Razorbacks captured the team championship, scoring 66 points, 30 ahead of second-place Clemson and 41 ahead of third-place Tennessee.

For Quintana, fourth place in the 3000 came as a minor disappointment, as he found himself victimized by a tactically slow-paced race in which was unable to find a strong finishing kick.

Just past the halfway point of the race, Quintana came through the mile mark with the lead pack in a time of 4:27. Given the slow pace for a race of that distance, the competition was consequently left to be decided by the finishing kicks of the top men in the field.

"I knew the pace would be slow, so I knew it would be a kick to the finish," said Quintana. "I made my move with 400 meters to go, but it wasn't a really commanding move."

As Quintana made his effort to go out front for the win, just like he had done throughout the season while competing in the mile, three runners were quickly on his shoulder. With 200 meters to go, all three jumped past Quintana, with David Morris of Montana ultimately leading them to the line in the winning time of 8:04. Three places back, Quintana finished fourth in 8:05.

"I felt a bit tired when I tried to make my move," said Quintana, and I think *it might have had something to do with the fast* semifinal. I think the other guys felt it as well, but they just had more than me at the end."

By the end of the championships, Brad Sumner was a man who had to have felt some of the same fatigue from multiple heats of racing.

Few athletes put in more racing than Sumner at the Hoosier Dome, as the Wildcat veteran ran a semifinal and final in both the 800-meter and the 3200-meter relay.

On the anchor leg of the 3200-meter relay final, Sumner put in his fastest 800 of the meet, running 1:50.0 to take the Cats to sixth in7:26. Seven seconds ahead, Eastern Michigan took the victory in 7:19.

On a relay team that featured a member from each of four classes, junior Mike Going ran the leadoff leg in 1:54, sophomore Ken Nason ran the second leg in 1:51, and freshman Scott Whiteman set up Sumner with a 1:50 third leg.

"Coming in sixth was a disappointment, since we should have been in there," said Sumner, who was a member of Villanova's 1990 NCAA relay team, the last Wildcat group to win the event. "I guess we just had a bad day."

In the finals of the 800-meters, Sumner, like Quintana, found himself unable to go with the finishing kick of a lead pack that went out slowly and then picked up at the end. At the finish, Sumner came in seventh, three seconds behind winner Marko Koers of Illinois.

"I was disappointed with seventh," said Sumner. "We went out slowly and I wasn't really prepared for that. The race picked up with 400 meters to go, but I just didn't have the speed to go with the leaders and they just took off."

By virtue of finishing in the top six of their events, Quintana and each of the relay members earned All-American honors.

SPORTS

Cats end season with overtime loss

By JUSTIN KESTNER
Sports Editor

In the city that never sleeps, the Wildcats had a restless night that they would like to forget. Just like their entire nightmarish season.

It was the kind of game the Cats knew all too well — the kind that come down to the final minutes. Despite a furious 'Nova comeback, Boston College walked off the Madison Square Garden floor as the appreciative victor. 'Nova, as it has done all season, limped off as the frustrated hard-luck loser.

But give the Cats credit. They could have packed it in with 11-and-a-half minutes left. But instead they hung around and eventually clawed their way back into the contest.

Down 47-36, Roscoe Harris made a hard four from behind on Howard Eisley. A double technical fault was then called on Harris and Kevin Hrobowski. B.C. made only one of its four ensuing free throws, while Lance Miller converted both for the Cats to set the stage for a ferocious comeback.

Back-to-back treys by Miller and Jonathan Haynes (15 points) closed the gap to three points with more than four minutes left. A Kerry Kittles three-pointer and a James Bryson follow made it a 59-58 B.C. lead with 1:38 remaining.

After Malcolm Huckaby made both ends of a one-and-one, Miller threw in a hanging, double-clutched shot in the lane that found its way through the hoop. A free throw gave the Eagles a 62-60 edge with 31.6 seconds left.

It looked as if the Cats were *doomed to another last-minute* loss. But Arron Bain, who had been the Cats' lone offensive spark at the start of the game, was not done for the night. Bain was held while he was working for position in the low post. The senior calmly sank both free throws to force a tie and sent the game into O.T.

"You've got to give the four seniors [Bain, Bryson, Calvin Byrd and Miller] credit," said B.C. Head Coach Jim O'Brien. "They could have thrown in the towel but they didn't."

The Eagles, however, were not as cooperative in the extra session. Unlike the second half, when B.C. made only seven of 15 foul shots, the Eagles were perfect in O.T., converting all 12 of their free throws en route to a 74-70 win.

What made the loss especially tough was the fact that B.C. scored all its points at the line in overtime and that only once were they fouled in the act of shooting.

> **If you would've asked me before the game what's a fitting end to the season, we'd lose in overtime. We lost in overtime.**
>
> ***Head Coach Steve Lappas***

Still, the Cats had their opportunities. Down 68-66 with 1:05 to go, Huckaby's inbounds pass was stolen in the backcourt by Miller, who proceeded to take an ill-advised spinning layup over B.C. center Bill Curley. There was some contact on the play, but the officials made what appeared to be a correct no-call.

"That play might have been the worst play of my career," said Miller after the game.

"If you would've asked me before the game what's a fitting end to the season, we'd lose in overtime," said Head Coach Steve Lappas. "We lost in overtime."

With the loss, the Cats' overtime record dropped to 0-4 on the season. Close games, particularly those that go into O.T., usually come down to experience. But despite having four seniors accustomed to Big East wars, the squad was inexperienced in terms of the new system employed by Lappas.

"It's unfortunate that when guys are seniors, they have a change in coaching," said Lappas. "And it makes everyone a freshman, and nobody takes full advantage of the experience they have."

With an 8-19 overall mark, the men's basketball team won fewer games this year than the football team, which won nine. Its 10th place Big East finish was 'Nova's worst ever.

For the game, 'Nova held its own on the boards, as both teams grabbed 34 rebounds. Turnovers were also even at 19 apiece. Surprisingly, the Cats outshot B.C. from three-point range, hitting 73 percent to only 27 for the normally accurate Eagles.

The problem was on the defensive end, where B.C. scorched the Cats consistently on its way to 53 percent marksmanship. Mental lapses and crisp B.C. passing paved the way, as the Eagles were able to penetrate and dish off to open men along the baseline. If not for poor shooting behing the arc, B.C. could have enjoyed a double-digit lead in the first half.

In his final game in a Villanova uniform, Miller scored a game-high 19 points before fouling out. Bain turned in an inspired effort, scoring 13 points, grabbing seven boards and blocking two shots along the way. Bryson managed 10 points on 3-12 shooting, while Byrd added five to round out the senior scoring. Kittles, meanwhile, led the Cats with a game-high 11 rebounds but was held to seven points.

"We played our heads off all year, but our record doesn't indicate it," said Lappas.

PHOTO BY MIKE ZARRILLI

Calvin Bird drives in for a deuce in this his farewell season.

Women finish fourth in NCAAs

By SEAN KELLY
Staff Reporter

Winning the indoor track and field national championship was a feat the women's team had never quite reached. Coming into the 1993 season, though, the Villanova coaching staff certainly thought they had the capability of attaining the title.

"This year is one of those years where we have as good a chance as we've ever had to try to win this thing," said Head Coach Marty Stern early in the season.

Even during the latter portion of the winter campaign, there was somewhat of a confident atmosphere, as the Wildcats recaptured the Big East title and qualified an impressive total of 12 members for the NCAA Championships.

However well-prepared and confident the 'Nova squad was for the National Championships last weekend at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis, its final indoor performance was not powerful enough to overcome the years of falling short of the crown. This, however, in no way states that the Cats' performance was not highly acclaimed.

In fact, Villanova's fourth place finish marked the team's seventh straight season of placing among the entire country's top five organizations. One can surely trust that the Wildcat pride and dominance in the sport is still healthy. This type of accomplishment is a tremendous accolade.

Runners like senior Reenie Ruopoli and junior Carole Zajac understand the circumstances. Both ladies knew that the team's performance was decent, especially considering they finished fourth with mostly middle distance and long distance athletes. However, neither was content with the fact that they did not bring home the trophy. With all of the titles most of the team within the organization has carried back to Villanova, it is not surprising that they were a little unhappy about not finishing first.

Not surprisingly, Cheri Goddard, who carried the Wildcats throughout the season, was the highest individual performer on the team with a second place finish in the mile.

Wisconsin's Clare Eichner edged out Goddard, who is still arguably the nation's best college miler, in the final lap. The deservedly heralded senior was still able to cross the line in a personal best time of 4:40.01. Goddard also competed in the 3,000 meter event but was only able to place eighth, having run an arduous mile an hour earlier.

Zajac also ran a personal best time of 15:53.78 in the 5,000 meter competition, but it was not enough to win her the individual title. Iowa runner Tracy Dahl-Morris broke the tape at the completion of the 25-lap event at a tremendous time of 15:49.52.

Nnenna Lynch, who ran in her final college indoor meet after a remarkable career in the sport, did not have one of her better weekends on the track. Unfortunately, the highly-accomplished Lynch was plagued by lower back pains as well as the after effects of a pulled wisdom tooth removed earlier that week.

The 3,200 meter relay was a showdown of sorts to see which team was the definite number one. Mid-season polls ranked Louisiana State at the top spot with the Wildcats showing up at the No. 2 position.

In the end, Wisconsin broke the

Continued on page 31

Big East sends three to NCAAs

By BOB TRAVISANO
Assistant Sports Editor

The madness has officially begun. Sixty-four teams have been extended bids to play in the only post season tournament that really matters: the NCAAs.

Hundreds of teams struggle throughout the season to make it to the "Big Dance" and only a handful have reached the promised land. This year, to many people's surprise, only three Big East teams were extended bids. Seton Hall, St. John's and Pitt are the only three delegates from this once great conference.

Seton Hall (14-4, 24-6) is a shoo-in. The Pirates were expected to go far from the beginning of the season. They have even gone beyond everyone's expectations, going undefeated in conference play at home.

After losing only one player from last year, the Hall could only improve on last year's record. Having not lost since early February, the Pirates have torn a path through many teams, right toward their post season goal.

The Vegas line on Seton Hall's first round opponent, Tennessee, is 1000-1 to win the tournament. Pretty nice draw. The Hall will have no problem with any team it faces until the quarterfinals, where its likely opponent will be a powerful Kentucky team. The prediction is that the Pirates will reach at least the quarters, but the verdict will still be out if they play Kentucky.

The next team to gain entrance into the land that the Tarheels built is St. John's. The Redmen were expected to go nowhere at the start of this season. Former Head Coach Lou Carnaseca retired after last season, leaving the team to an assistant, Brian Mahoney.

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64 reasons to watch NCAAs

By CHAD PETROZZA
Managing Editor

Welcome back to the second edition of the 64 reasons to watch the National Collegiate Athletic Association's annual college basketball tournament.

For the second year in a row, I have two main objectives: 1) To try to convince any tentative viewers why they should spend the next three weekends glued to the tube. 2) To provide the hoop fanatic with valid excuses to neglect certain persons or duties (i.e. girlfriends/boyfriends, schoolwork, snow shoveling).

Please be advised that some of these reasons contain comments of a frank and sarcastic nature, and should not be viewed as opinions held by the sports section or **the Villanovan** in general.

Without further adieu here are what I, along with my crack research team, deemed to be the 64 most crucial reasons to watch this year's tourney:

1. Watching the Wildcats play! . . . Kentucky, Arizona and Kansas State. *(Encore selection).
2. No UNLV. Hey Rollie, give me five minutes with all that talent.
3. Manhattan. Poor Steve Lappas.
4. Billy Packer, Master Prognosticator: "Villanova will be in the Big East Finals."
5. Michigan's Fab Five. Enjoy it now. They may be fab next year, but there won't be five of them.
6. Dean Smith. He's forgotten more about basketball than we'll ever know.
7. This year's all-name team: Canonchet Neves, New Mexico; Ashraf Amaya, Southern Illinois; Tee Jay Jackson, Chattanooga, Tennessee; Spencer Dunkley, Delaware; Askia Jones, California; Orlando Antigua, Pitt.
8. 64 teams in; 230 teams out.
9. The religious influence. Players David Dain, St. John's, and Mohammed Acha, Coastal Carolina. Schools St. John's, Temple and Holy Cross.
10. Pittsburgh's Jerry "I look like Gary Coleman" McCullough.
11. It gives losers like me a life for three weekends.
12. Seeing Bob Knight lose again.
13. Mr. Rogers' and Mr. Robinson's Neighborhoods.
14. Move over Vitale, Bill Raftery's "sending home with a kiss."
15. 'Nova's Paul Vrind. Sorry, I mean LSU's Geert Hammink.
16. Many players are schooled in NBA fundamentals ... traveling, palming.

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the VILLANOVAN

VILLANOVA 150TH ANNIVERSARY

Vol. 68, No. 17 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. March 26, 1993

Senate meets today

By KATE SZUMANSKI
News Editor

The University Senate will meet today at 4 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Items on the agenda include the approval of the minutes from the Feb. 19 Senate meeting. Senators will address announcements and correspondence, and a motion from the student Senators and assembly concerning the current visitation policy will be presented.

The Senate Budget Committee will submit its annual report for the fiscal year ending May 31, 1994. After monitoring the preparation of the administration budget, the Senate Budget Committee found "that the allocation of funds is in accord with general University policies and resources. The Operating Budget indicates revenues of $156,167,000 and expenditures of $157,661,000, leaving a deficit of $1,494,000," according to the report.

The Senate Budget Committee also analyzed the budget "to see if University priorities ... were considered," according to the report. Tuition rates, faculty and staff salaries, increased financial aid, continued funding of deferred physical maintenance of physical facilities, enhanced geographic diversity and minority recruitment, continued funding of post-retirement benefits and increased endowment funding were listed as the University's highest operational priorities. The report found that all of these priorities have been met in the University budget.

The University's high operational priorities include: updated laboratory equipment, increased library funding, enhanced campus-wide security, replacement of obsolete personal computing, an expanded Wildcard system to include vending and laundry machines and increased campus accessibility for disabled persons. All of these priorities have been met, according to the report.

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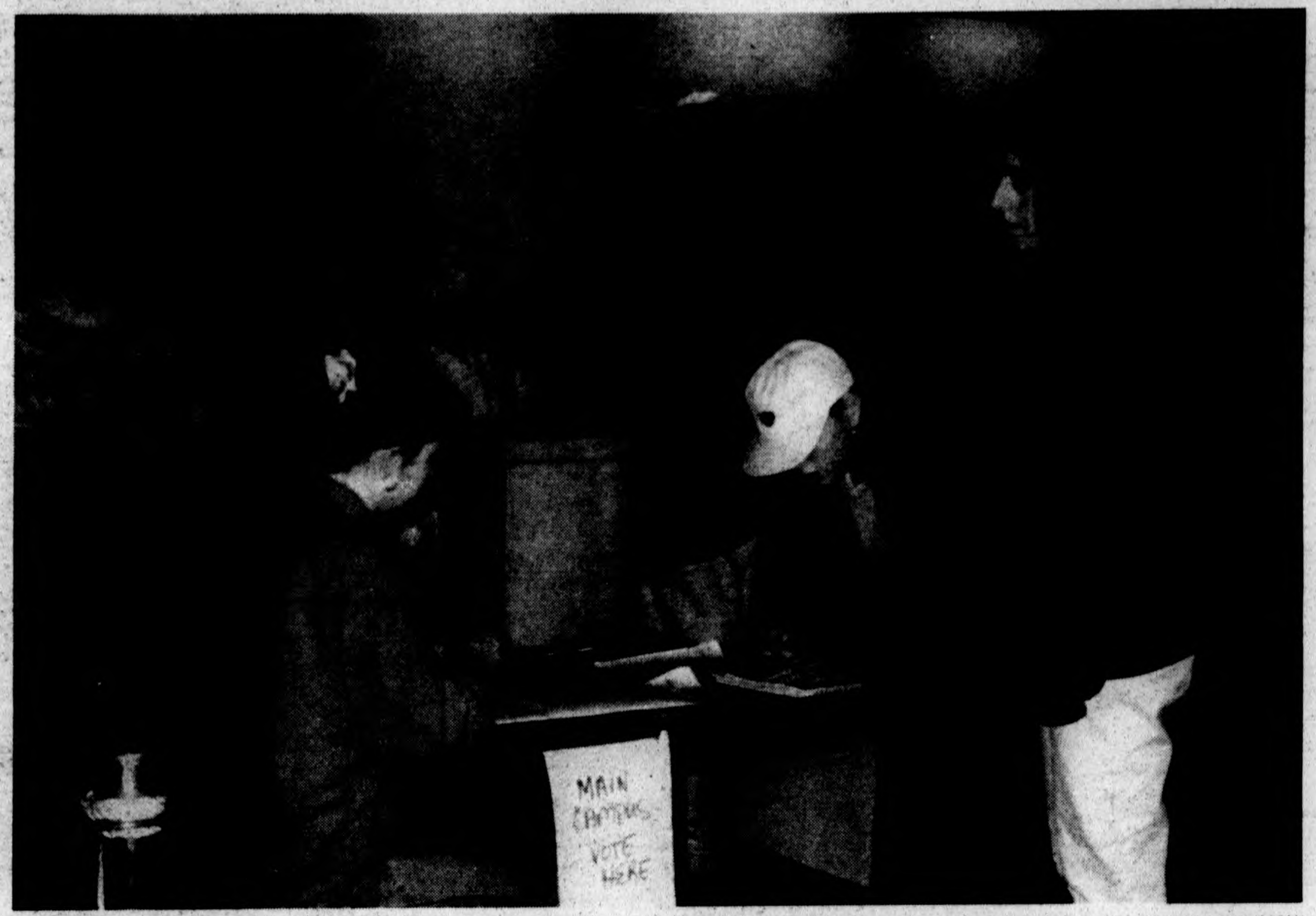

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Student voters casted their ballots for student government president and college senators March 23. A runoff election for SGA president will be held Tuesday, March 30.

Kennedy, Picillo face run-off

By KATE SZUMANSKI
News Editor

The Student Government Association's (SGA) president for the 1993-1994 academic year will be chosen in a run-off election March 30 between Patrick Kennedy and Rosanna Picillo. Kennedy received 48.09 percent of the total vote and Picillo received 28.8 percent. A majority of the total vote is necessary for a winner to be declared. Polls in front of Connelly Center will open at 10 a.m. and close at 3. p.m.,

"I am surprised by the results," said Kennedy. "We are going to have to work much harder campaigning," he said. Door-to-door campaigning was hampered last week due to snow, he added.

"I had a pretty good feeling it would be a run-off," said Picillo. "Glenn [Alba] and I are going to prove with full force we are the candidates *for the job," she said.* "We *will* win on Tuesday," she added.

David Greason, Kevin Haggerty and Debbie Wiley will be arts senators for the 1993-1994 academic year. Glenn Alba, Andy Botwin and Alan Kennedy clinched the three commerce and finance senatorial positions. Terrence Navin will represent the sciences as a University senator, Carolyn Sherman, who ran uncontested, will represent the College of Nursing and Bryan Smith will represent the College of Engineering.

L.A. rebellion calls attention to political, economic strife

By KATHLEEN COONEY
Assistant News Editor

As part of Diversity Awareness Day March 22, Dr. Maghan Keita of the history and the peace and justice departments, delivered a lecture entitled "Rodney King, Racism and Reconciliation: Urban America and the American Conscience." Keita discussed due process and political violence in a broad fashion, and led a discussion following the lecture.

The problem of racism goes beyond Rodney King to a question of history, said Keita. "The story of Rodney King is an accumulation of historical precedent," he said. Most people do not think of history in these terms, but "Blacks view their lives in a historical and constitutional framework," he added.

The baby boomers of his generation have given rise to the "fast forward" generation of college students today, said Keita. We are the most ethnically integrated generation in American history, he said. We go to the same schools, have ethnic friends and even date interracially, added Keita. But 64 percent of hate crimes in 1990-1991 were committed by people under the age of 21, and 62 percent of the victims were under 21, he said. Although there is more integration, "One of the most pervasive issues in American society is the issue of race," said Keita.

> **"This is not a Black thing, but an American thing."**
>
> ***Dr. Maghan Keita***

Keita said the riots were "not for Rodney King, persay." He was "symbolic of symptoms which have plagued American life." Rodney King was one example of an execution administered without due process of the law, he said.

Continued on page 2

PHOTO BY CHRISTINE SERVEDIO

As part of Diversity Awareness Day, Dr. Maghan Keita, history professor, discussed "Rodney King Racism and Reconciliation: Urban America and the American Conscience."

Elizabeth Cady Stanton awards honor research excellence

By JENNIFER TRZASKA
Staff Reporter

The Women's Studies Program hosted the fourth annual Elizabeth Cady Stanton Research Award presentation March 24 in Connelly Center. Awards were presented to an undergraduate and a graduate student of the University for outstanding research and analysis on issues which relate to women's studies.

Barbara Wall, O.P., director of the Women's Studies Program, stressed that the competition "encourages students to do research in the area of women's studies [and to] celebrate student research and gender analysis." Sixteen students contributed papers this year, and all works will be bound and placed in a volume which will be available in the women's studies archives in the library.

The keynote speaker was Angharad Valdivia, assistant professor of communication arts at Pennsylvania State University. Valdivia has a strong background in international communications and is a member of many special interest groups.

Valdivia's address was entitled "Women and Mass Communications" and dealt with the representation of women in the media and their role in the communications field. She spoke of "symbolic annihilation," which deals with the misrepresentation of women and minorities in the media. Women and minorities are often "trivialized and ridiculed" in the media, she said.

Valdivia encouraged society to "change the attitudes and behavior of people in the communications business [by] moving from an individual level of analysis to an institutional level of analysis."

She also addressed the unrealistic and unattainable ideal of beauty which people witness in advertisements. This ideal is often racist, classist and gender biased, she said.

Following Valdivia's speech and presentations from this year's nominees, the winners were announced by the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president.

Maria D. Castaldo, who wrote her senior thesis on "Gendered Perspectives on the Lived Experience of World War II Oral

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Election issues continue to fill the editorial section this week as Kennedy and Picillo take part in a presidential runoff. Commentators highlight the best and worst of the Student Government Debates and offer a rebuttle to Stephen Freind's "justification" of discrimination against homosexuals.

INTENTIONAL SECOND EXPOSURE

THE MAIN LINE AND BEYOND

Keita discusses King, racism and reconciliation

Rodney King was "symbolic of symptoms which have plagued American life."

Continued from page 1

This type of punishment happens to minorities on a daily basis, but most visibly in the police department, he added.

A jury of peers was another critical factor during the first trial, said Keita. There is a crucial problem for people of color when due process and peer age are not in the judicial process, he said.

> **Rodney King is not an isolated incident. Denial of Black rights means there will be an insistance that these rights be upheld.**
> ***Dr. Maghan Keita***

"No justice no peace" was the simple slogan describing what brought on the rage in Los Angeles and all over the country, Keita said. "Rodney King is not an isolated incident. Denial of Black rights means there will be an insistence that these rights be upheld," he said. This is not a Black thing, but an American thing, he added.

Keita then discussed political violence, mentioning the notion of absolute truth with no relativity. "We get numerous truths through the truth of the video. Even a truth in front of you can be interpreted," he said.

"Political violence is an historical phenomena; it rests in part on the denial of due process," Keita said. The Boston Tea Party is an example of political violence in history, he said.

By the use of the word "riot," Keita said the media was suggesting these [the riots] were senseless acts, carried out without thought because riot is an apolitical term. These are the "conventional notions of how we view people who are disenfranchised in American society," said Keita. The idea of senseless acts is too convenient because it allows us to believe that these people [the rioters] and their actions have no validity, he said. These acts were not riots but rebellions, he said. Rebellion gives the political connotation that the actions address a cause, he added.

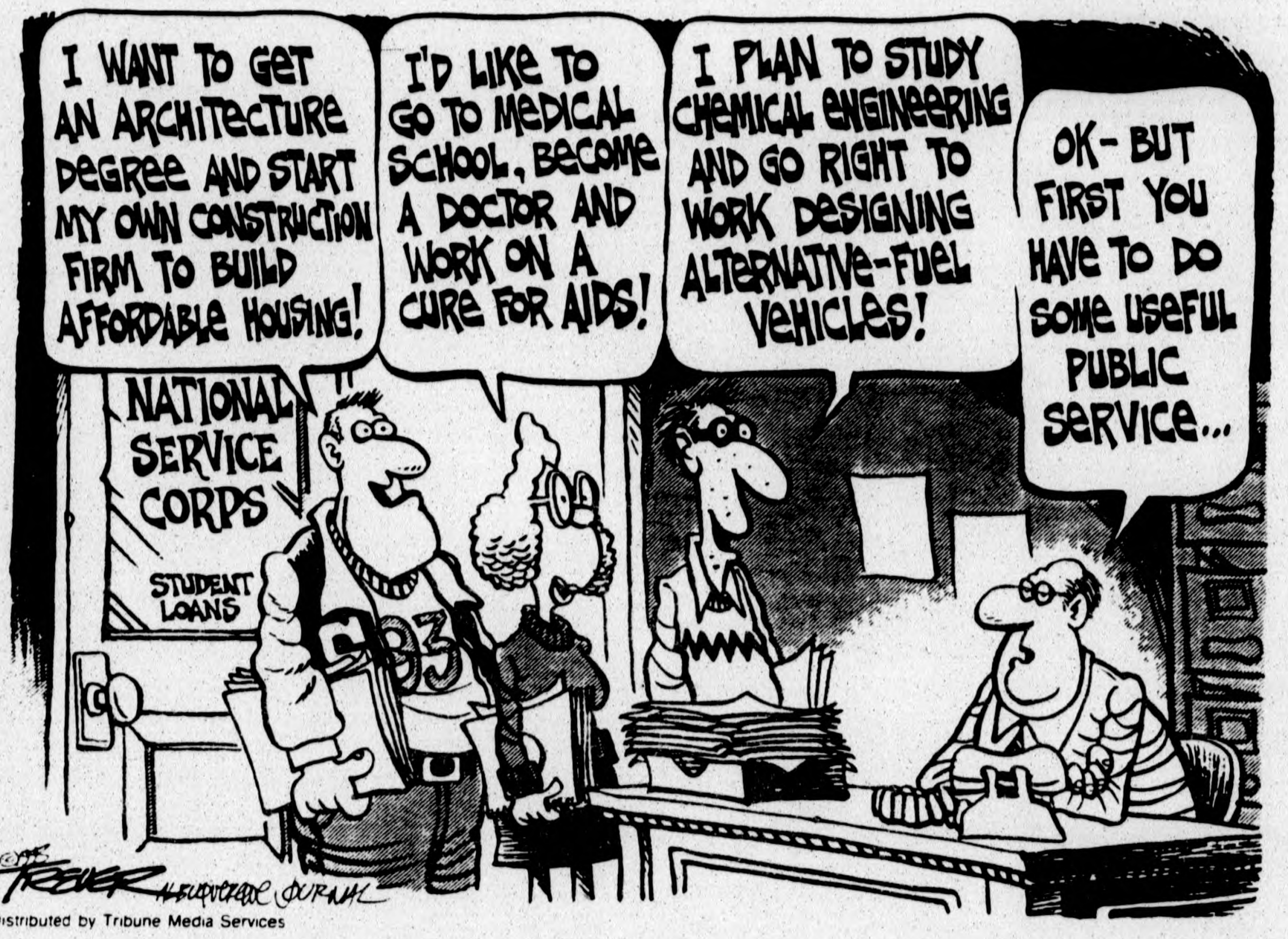
> **It's not about justifying the violence; it's about recognizing the reality.**
> ***Dr. Maghan Keita***

Political violence is used to bring attention to severe political and economic issues and to cause changes, said Keita. White society is incapable of hearing some things, he said. If they wish to hear the word riots, they will hear riots, he added.

Keita asks, "Why violence? What do they want?" The answer is jobs, which the majority of whites cannot understand, he said. "We spend more to put young people in prison for a year, especially people of color, than you spend to go to Villanova for a year," he added.

> **"The study of Rodney King is an accumulation of historical precedent."**
> ***Dr. Maghan Keita***

"It's not about justifying the violence; it's about recognizing the reality," said Keita.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I'D LIKE TO GO TO MEDICAL SCHOOL, BECOME A DOCTOR AND WORK ON A CURE FOR AIDS!
I PLAN TO STUDY CHEMICAL ENGINEERING AND GO RIGHT TO WORK DESIGNING ALTERNATIVE-FUEL VEHICLES!
OK- BUT FIRST YOU HAVE TO DO SOME USEFUL PUBLIC SERVICE...
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Executive order difficult to enforce

Some steps have been taken to undermine the order.

By ELIZABETH BARSZCZEWSKI
Source: The New York Times

Washington, D.C.

Two months after President Clinton ordered the Pentagon to prepare an executive order lifting the ban on homosexuals in the military, little work has been done, senior Congressional and Defense Department officials said.

Some steps have been taken to undermine the order. The Navy is showing lawmakers a commander's sworn statement describing the disruptive effects of a gay sailor at a California naval base. There is also an Army panel studying the effect of lifting the ban and is warning that doing so could hurt recruiting so badly that the military might have to return to the draft.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin has not yet appointed members to the Pentagon study whose group will direct the Administration's effort to draft a new policy. And with no guidance from the panel, some of the services seem to be pursuing strategies to keep the ban.

In January, the Administration and Congress struck a compromise to allow the military to continue its ban for six months while the Defense Department drafted the executive order to lift it. Some military officials are trying to derail the new policy by drawing attention to the problems with it.

SARAJEVO

Serbian gunners continued a ferocious artillery attack on Sarajevo March 22. The attacks on Sarajevo March 21 proved only slightly less intense with artillery, mortar and tank shells exploding every few minutes from dawn until a few hours after sunset. This marked the fifth consecutive day of heavy bombardment by Serbian guns on the mountainsides overlooking the city.

Casualties were reduced because many residents stayed at home, taking shelter in basements and homemade bunkers. Emergency rooms as well as hospital personnel were still overwhelmed with casualties which consisted mostly of civilians suffering from shell and sniper wounds.

The attacks reached a high point March 21 when U.N. military observers around the city counted 2,398 shells, the largest number on a single day since the U.N. military command there began monitoring the shelling at the height of the Serbian attacks last summer.

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA.

The space shuttle Columbia was forced to abort its nine-day science mission March 22 just three seconds before it was to blast into orbit with seven astronauts aboard.

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said the problem was that only two of Columbia's three main engines had ignited and begun the process of developing full thrust, so that a computer shut them all down. It appeared that a sticky valve on the third engine had failed to close, causing the engine to shut down, an official at NASA said.

The failure is expected to delay the mission at least three weeks as the shuttle's main engines are repaired and refurbished. The mission had already been delayed a month by other problems.

the
VILLANOVAN

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The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,000. Subscriptions are available at $30 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 3 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

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Scholars discuss economic, social change in Latin America

By MEGHAN DONAHUE
Staff Reporter

As a part of the Sesquicentennial Conference Series, the University hosted 30 of North America's most prominent Latin American scholars March 18-19 in the Connelly Center Cinema. The conference was entitled "Church, State and Society in Latin America: Sociopolitical and Economic Restructuring Since 1960." The conference allowed distinguished anthropologists, historians and sociologists to present papers on various topics related to this issue.

As Latin America emerges from two decades of political oppression and social inequality resulting from the military dictatorships of the Cold War era, much recent scholarship has been devoted to the problem of establishing a more democratic system there, said sociology professor Satya Pattnayak. Through keynote addresses and research paper sessions, the conference highlighted current studies conducted to explore internal and external social currents shaping Latin America.

Such an academic event will undoubtedly "put Villanova on the map," he said.

In his inauguration statement, the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., stressed the connection between the University as an Augustinian institution and Latin America. The Augustinians have exerted a profound influence on Latin America since the 16th century, he said. At that time, the Catholic church was concerned with the rights of Latin America's indigenous people, and this mission has been carried on until the present, he added.

> **By investigating such crucial vehicles of reform, the aim of the conference was to "develop a better understanding of currents of social change in Latin America and to open windows to our neighbors to the South."**
> ***Satya Patttnayak***

Pattnayak organized the conference after submitting a proposal three years ago in the fall of 1990. When the Sesquicentennial committee approved his proposal last Spring, over 200 related papers written specifically for the conference were submitted. Eighteen of these abstracts were selected as pertinent topics to be included in a larger scholarly work which will result from the two-day discussion, said Pattnayak. The introduction to this work will link the papers theoretically and abstractly, he said.

The role of the Catholic church in social change and the complexity of the relationship between economic growth and the social structure of Latin America were the two central themes of the conference, said Pattnayak. By investigating such crucial vehicles of reform, the aim of the conference was to "develop a better understanding of currents of social change in Latin America [and to] open windows to our neighbors to the South," he said. On another level, the conference provided a forum for the exchange of ideas among scholars who otherwise might not come into personal contact with one another, he added.

PHOTO BY ABBY THOMAS

Social and economic change was the focus of the Latin American conference held at the University.

Cardinal O'Connor receives VFL award

By LAUREN WURST
Staff Reporter

The third annual Respect For Life Awards Dinner took place in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center March 23. The event, sponsored by the Philadelphia For Life (VFL), honored His Eminence John Cardinal O'Connor, the 8th archbishop of New York City for his efforts to advance respect for human life in today's society.

O'Connor received an M.A. in advanced ethics and an honorary degree in religious education from Villanova University. The Rev. Edmund Dobbin, O.S.A., expressed his enthusiasm in welcoming, "one of our own" back to the University and praised O'Connor for his leadership within the church and strong advocacy in the pro-life cause. He was delighted and proud of the students for their leadership in the execution of this high-level event."

> **Cardinal O'Connor shows the type of courage we [the VFL] find inspirational — to stand up for life, especially the life of the unborn child.**
> ***Jennifer Schuler***

VFL not only works to protect the lives of the unborn but also works to enhance the lives of the women who have chosen to carry an unexpected pregnancy to term, said Jennifer Schuler, president of VFL. Thus, they chose the Nurturing Network at Villanova to be the beneficiary of the dinner, said Schuler. The Nurturing Network is a crisis pregnancy service that answers the needs of college women, she added.

Two hundred-fifty alumni, faculty members, students and students' parents attended the event, double the number that attended last year, said Schuler. "We [the VFL] realize there are people in the Villanova family that are outstanding individuals and we [VFL] wanted to show how proud we are of their accomplishments," said Kristen Haaf, co-chair of the program.

"Cardinal O'Connor shows the type of courage we [the VFL] find inspirational — to stand up for life, especially the life of the unborn child through his words and actions, said Schuler. "Cardinal O'Connor is an outspoken individual with a strong stand on pro-life," said co-chair Bridget Foley.

Dobbin delivered the invocation address and Schuler presented the award to O'Connor.

In his acceptance speech, O'Connor reflected on when his commitment to human life began. He spoke about his journey in 1975 to the first concentration camp outside Munich, Germany. Upon moving his hand through intermingled ashes on the floor of one of the ovens in the camp, he realized "the sacredness of the human person."

O'Connor addressed topics of quality of life, the ethic of death, compassion, euthanasia, assisted suicide, the organization of the Sisters of Life, choice and the pro-life cause. The heart of the pro-life movement is "personal commitment," O'Connor said.

O'Connor addressed allegations of being labeled a single issue bishop. "I'm proud of being a single issue bishop because the issue is human life," he said.

The program ended with a closing blessing given by the Rev. Denis Wilde, O.S.A.

Sesquicentennial Minutes

By DAVID R. CONTOSTA, Ph.D. and REV. DENNIS J. GALLAGHER, O.S.A., Ph.D.

Villanova's First Historian Reverend Thomas Cooke Middleton, O.S.A.

Without the labors of the Rev. Thomas Cooke Middleton, O.S.A. (1842-1923), Villanovans would know little about their institution's early life. Middleton spent the better part of seven decades at Villanova and recorded nearly everything that he saw or heard. He was Villanova's first historian.

Middleton was born into a prominent Philadelphia Quaker family and grew up in Chestnut Hill on a property that is now part of Chestnut Hill College. He and the rest of his family converted to the Roman Catholic faith in 1854, when Thomas was 12 years old. That same year he became a student at Villanova, which in those days ran an academy as well as a college on the grounds. In 1858, Thomas went to Rome to begin his studies for the priesthood. He was ordained in 1864, and returned to Villanova the following year, where he became a member of the faculty.

Besides teaching a variety of subjects (including history and the classical languages), Middletown became the college librarian and archivist for the Augustinian province, positions which he held from 1865 to his death in 1923. In 1878, he became associate provincial and secretary of the province, serving in these capacities until resigning in 1914. In addition, he was college president from 1876 to 1878, and for many years he was the secretary of the Augustinian community at Villanova. He also served as prior of that community for several years. If this were not enough, he was prefect of studies, or head master, of the ecclesiastical department (i.e. the seminary) at Villanova from 1881 to 1899. (Holding so many offices at one time was not unusual in a day when there were few Augustinians in the United States, in addition to a shortage of priests. Even so, Middleton's record seems extraordinary.)

From the vantage of his many posts, Middleton gained an intimate knowledge of both Villanova College and the Augustinian order. He took frequent walks around campus, chatting wtih faculty, students, workers and almost anyone he met. He also conducted interviews of older priests and brothers, and of long-time campus neighbors, carefully gleaning their remarks for information about Villanova's past.

Middleton recorded his facts and observations in two large, leather-bound notebooks, which have come to be known as the Middleton Journals. His entries begin in 1866, and continue until near the end of his life in 1923. His jottings range from the most dramatic events at Villanova (blizzards, fires, jubilees, and deadly epidemics) to the most mundane details of everyday life (dates when the cows were brought into the barn for the winter, the food served in student dining rooms, or the afternoon when he himself was hit on the nose while playing baseball).

For present-day historians, the *journals are a treasury* of information about a vanished era. Middleton himself used the journals as a major source for his fiftieth anniversary history of the institution, officially entitled *Historical Sketch of the Augustinian Monastery, College and Mission of Saint Thomas of Villanova, Delaware County, Pa., during the first Half century of Their Existence, 1842-1892*. It was published in 1893, at the end of the Golden Jubilee year.

Like his journals, the *Sketch* offers a wealth of details about the college and Augustinian community; and like the journals, it contains little in the way of speculation or analysis. Most of all, Middleton was a superb chronicler — in the best monastic tradition. His works are destined to remain the essential starting point for anyone who studies Villanova's past.

PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

Villanova's faculty posed on the steps of the Augustinian Monastary in 1865.

Careers for a Brighter Future stresses responsible jobs

By TIFFANY CHRISTENSEN
Staff Reporter

The third annual socially responsible career day entitled "Careers For A Brighter Future: Socially Responsible Career Opportunities" will be held at the University March 30-March 31.

The event is sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center, the center for Peace and Justice Education and the Public Interest Law Society. The Career Fair will be held in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center from 12 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. March 31.

Keynote speaker David Webber, director of Education and Policy of the AIDS Law Project of Pennsylvania, will discuss both the incorporation of social responsibility into professional life and issues associated with AIDS and HIV discrimination March 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema, said Brenda Stover of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

The Career Fair will provide students with the opportunity of speaking with representatives from organizations that demonstrate social responsibility, Stover said. Students are encouraged to inquire about available positions, internships and volunteer opportunities, she said. Approximately 35 organizations are expected to send representatives, including the American Cancer Society, Catholic Social Services, the U.S. Public Health Service, Clean Water Action and the Pennsylvania Special Olympics, she added.

The event is intended to focus not only on careers in non-profit organizations or fields that are directly service oriented, but also to provide information on careers or companies which demonstrate social responsibility in their every-day dealings involving environmental or business settings with exposure to fields which they had perhaps never before considered, Stover said.

Hopefully students will attend the Career Fair with an open mind, she said.

The entire Villanova community is welcome to attend the Career Day. Anyone with questions may contact Brenda Stover in the Career Planning and Placement Office in the basement of Corr Hall.

PHOTO BY CHRISTINE SERVEDIO

Dr. Joseph Betz lectured and led a discussion as part of Diversity Awareness Day.

SGA shuttle service proves successful

By ELIZABETH BARSZCZEWSKI
News Editor

The weekend of March 12-13 marked the first of four trial runs of the new shuttle service, which is run entirely by the University's Student Government Association (SGA), said SGA President Ken Batchelor.

The funding for the shuttle, which provides "a service that is long overdue," has been divided between the SGA and the University, said Batchelor.

Although the shuttle service did not run last Saturday night due to inclement weather, there was still an overwhelming student turnout on Friday night, said Scott McBride, executive cabinet member for off-campus concerns. "We could have almost turned people away," added McBride.

On March 12 the shuttle service provided transportation for approximately 520 students from 4:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. with a total of four vans, driven by various members of the SGA as well as other students from various organizations, such as the Blue Key Society, said Batchelor.

"We had a lot of students who were willing to drive. In fact, we had more students than there were spaces available for drivers," said McBride.

Of those utilizing the shuttle service, the majority of students were freshmen and sophomores, said Batchelor. All of the classes were very well represented, he said. During the first three hours of operation, students used the service predominantly to go to local grocery stores, movie theatres and restaurants, he added.

"I surveyed all the students in the van that I drove and when I asked them what they would have done if the shuttle had not been in operation, they all answered that they would have hitched, walked or waited in Bartley circle for a ride," added Batchelor.

People did use it to get to and from the bars, said Batchelor. However, those people were planning to go out regardless of whether or not the shuttle was running and probably would have hitched or walked there, McBride added.

"We're not just a shuttle for the bars. We're a shuttle for anyone to take care of anyone's needs in town," said Batchelor.

The proposal for the shuttle service was initiated by McBride, Kathy Breen, student government vice-president and Stan Reggie, engineering senator, said Batchelor.

The shuttle service is in phase one of the proposal right now, which is the trial stage, Batchelor said. "If the students treat this service well, we'll [SGA] be able to sell it to the administration as a permanent service," he added.

Phase two of the proposal would include possible plans for a whole transportation system for the University somewhere within the next three to five years, said Batchelor. Such a system would be run by the students and might include a daily shuttle service, he added.

"We're encouraging students to use the van and use it wisely. When they see it's a safe way to travel and useful to them, we'd like to have them go to **the Villanovan** and administration and tell them how happy they are with the service," said McBride.

> **We're encouraging students to use the van and use it wisely.**
> *Scott McBride, off-campus concerns*

Senate

Continued from page 1

The short-term capital budget priorities include: the planned renovation of areas vacated by relocations to the St. Augustine Center for the liberal Arts, the return of University functions from Radnor House to main campus, increased available classrooms and diversity in classroom size, the design and construction of a pedestrian crossing at the Lancaster-Ithan intersection, an upgraded telecommunications network, funding for improved Falvey Library services by renovating space vacated in Old Falvey for library use, the design of West Campus residential facilities and appropriate space for a Faculty Club. According to the report, all of these priorities have been met.

All of the short-term priorities including the continued implementation of environmental safety measures, renovations of Mendel and Bartley Halls, modifications of the University Shop and an emergency power supply for vital campus facilities have been met, according to the report.

Long-term high capital priorities including the development of additional parking facilities, a feasibility study for a health-care and Performing Arts facilities, campus-wide replacement of HVAC systems with gas or steam fired absorption units and the renovation for food service operations have been met, according to the report.

Student Government President Ken Batchelor presented a motion to the University Senate for the abolishment of the current visitation policy Feb. 19. The motion will be presented again today. The motion includes "dorms which have a 24-hour visitation policy, dorms which have a 24-hour visitation policy on the weekends, and the current visitation policy." Public Safety officers will be on duty in all residence hall lobbies between 12 a.m. and 8 a.m.

"An escort policy will be incorporated at 12 a.m. This policy would require any visitor to call up the intended host/hostess and have him/her come to the lobby to escort the visitor to his/her room. A sign-in policy will be effective from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. which requires all visitors to sign in before entering."

Colleges raise standards for applicants

College Press Service

College admissions are expected to be more competitive than ever through the year 2000 as budget cutbacks, grade inflation in high school and an increasing student population force universities to raise academic standards for incoming students.

Many high school and community college students are now faced with having to make hard — and perhaps more realistic — decisions about where they want to go to school and what they want to major in because many university systems are being more selective.

"The market is setting admissions standards. In the old days, we had so much room that we could adjust for the people. Now we're telling students they could be admitted to the state university system somewhere. We don't say they will get their first choice of college or program," said Pat Riordan, spokesman for the Florida Board of Regents.

Several state university systems, including Arizona, Oklahoma and Wisconsin, are either studying or have increased admissions standards. Additionally, many states are creating a flagship university, where one designated university has higher standards than the others, making it that much more difficult for students to enter.

One such example, Riordan said, is the University of Florida in Gainesville. The average entering freshman has a 1,200 SAT score and a 3.78 grade point average, while the average state admissions standard is a 900 on the SAT and a 2.5 grade point average. And the standards could rise, he said.

Florida has nine public universities with approximately 190,000 students, and state officials expect the student population to rise to 240,000 by the year 2000. At one time, students in Florida's 28 community colleges were guaranteed admission to the university of their choice; now they may not get into the school they want and are forced to attend a second or third choice.

Individual universities are also raising standards. One example is Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, which has proposed increased minimum requirements that could go into effect in January 1994. The current standards have existed at least 20 years, said Clifford Gillespie, dean of admission and records.

"The low standards cause me some concern, and also our faculty," he said. "It's a perception probably that just about anyone can get in here. Our faculty thought it was time and the administration thought it was time to make a change."

The current minimum requirements include a 2.0 grade point average and a 19 on the ACT. The school is proposing to increase the minimum standards in three categories: an honors admission with a 3.5 grade point average or a 26 ACT; regular admissions with a 2.8 grade point average or a 20 on the ACT; or a review by committee for students who have a 2.0-2.79 grade point average and a 17 through 19 on the ACT.

Gillespie said that grade inflation both in high schools and college has made the current 2.0 grade point average "hit a low floor. We have not kept up with what is perceived as grade inflation. During the permissive grades of the '70s, you could get a C without doing anything. We are seeing a lot of high school students who can't do college work."

There are currently 16,677 undergraduate and graduate students enrolled at MTSU, and that figure is growing by about 1,000 students a year.

"We have more and more people aspiring to go to college. The population of the college bound is expanding," Gillespie said. "There are more poorly prepared students, so schools are dipping down into the lower levels. Many schools are going lower, near the bottom. for students who aren't better prepared for the college experience."

> **I think it's censorship in the sense that I am a peer of the students and we have different needs than the faculty has. Most of my students like doing this. It's discovering who we are.**
> *Rupert Carl Stechman, former graduate teaching associate*

Frank Burnett, director of the National Association of College Admission Counselors in Alexandria, Va., said that colleges and universities are trying to respond to the national demand for educational reform and increased standards.

"There are some people in the education community who believe colleges and universities have been challenged adequately by the reform movement," Burnett said. "Highly selective institutions never changed a bit. The moderately and least selective schools probably have to re-examine admission criteria. The dynamics are extremely volatile. Some of the formulas and paths that were in place five and seven years ago are antiquated."

John Hamming, a spokesman with the association, said budget cutbacks have forced public universities and colleges to be choosy about the students they accept. "In general, states have decided to decrease the amount of spending. In the last two years, there has been an absolute dollar decline," he said. "Universities are being squeezed by a bad economy."

With less money and more demand for space, schools are looking at ways to maintain programs, and one way is to toughen admission standards. An expected mini "baby boom" should hit colleges in 1995, officials said, and that will put even more strain on many schools.

There are approximately 15.3 million students who are currently attending college this academic year, according to The Chronicle of Higher Education, and that number is expected to increase consistently through 2000.

Incoming students now have to have a minimum ACT score of 21 or a GPA and class ranking that puts the student in the top one-half of the graduating high school class.

News Briefs Around the Country

By College Press Service

Students Explore Physical Barriers

RALEIGH, N.C. — A program at North Carolina State University teaches architecture students to become more sensitive to the needs of handicapped persons by switching places with people who are blind, deaf or confined to wheelchairs.

The "The Sight, Sound and Motion Workshop," which was attended in February by 62 students from the Department of Design, allowed aspiring designers on the Raleigh, N.C., campus to experience life with vision, hearing or movement impairments.

Students wear blindfolds and earplugs for hours or ride in wheelchairs to simulate the handicapped experience. Later in the day, students meet with volunteers from handicapped services and organizations to discuss the events.

"Many come out of the workshop passionate advocates of universal design," said John Tector, the architectural professor who founded the program.

Tector said students also discuss design ideas and styles that would make buildings more accessible to the handicapped.

"It is a profound experience," Tector said. "A lot of the students are not able to express it immediately. They just didn't realize the impact a designer's life has on the lives of these people."

Piano Man Donates 88 Keys

STONY BROOK, N.Y. — Pop singer and songwriter Billy Joel donated a concert piano to State University of New York at Stony Brook after a burst water main flooded the school's center for the arts with 1 million gallons of mud and water, school officials said.

Joel, who lives on Long Island's Amagansett, gave the university his custom 9-foot concert grand piano built to his specifications by Baldwin Piano & Organ Co. Its serial number is 300,000, meaning it is the 300,000th built by Baldwin.

"I feel that it is very important to support piano study as well as classical concert performance. It is especially meaningful for me to support this effort here on Long Island," Joel said.

The water main break, which occurred on Feb. 17, caused about $3 million in damage to the Staller Center for the Arts. A hand-built organ valued at $500,000 was destroyed, as well as three concert grand pianos. The piano Joel gave the school will be kept in another recital hall until the center is repaired.

Swastika Found in Harvard Dormitory

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Students recently found a swastika and graffiti on a wall in a dormitory where several Jewish students live, the Harvard Crimson reported.

Abigail S. Kolodny, a sophomore who discovered the vandalism, told the paper she was "deeply offended" by the act. Kolodny, who is Jewish, said others in her dorm were similarly horrified.

The incident was under investigation by the Harvard police. Because Lowell House was open to outsiders for a recent opera and other events, officials said there was a possibility that non-students were responsible for the incident.

According to the newspaper, several swastikas appeared in the elevator of another residential building in November, prompting students to respond with a written petition condemning the act.

Everyone Smiles at St. Bonaventure

ST. BONAVENTURE, N.Y. — It was the week after midterms, and the entire student body went wacky at St. Bonaventure University, according to the founders of Humor Week, a five-day laughathon designed to give students a chance to blow off some steam.

Dubbed "Humor is Heavenly," the week of March 7-13 kicked off by a showing of the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" and was filled with events such as "Crazy Tie and Socks Day." Students sported smile buttons that said, "I'll send you one if you want me to."

The "Crazy Hat Contest" attracted entries such as a huge nipple on one head and a brim covered with wood shavings on another that read: "I've Been Through the Mill."

"It was so excellent," said founder Carol Higley, administrative assistant for student activities.

Schools Engage in Blood Feud

PHILADELPHIA — Rivalry between Temple University and Penn State was notched up a bit in February when the Temple Owls beat the Nittany Lions of Penn State in a month-long blood donor competition.

This is the second year the two universities have squared off in the Lifesaver Cup. The trophy will be moved from Penn State in University Park, Pa., to Temple in Philadelphia. The Nittany Lions won the first round in 1992.

"I thought it would be fun for students to set up a competition for blood collection," said Andrea Dunn, college recruitment specialist with the Red Cross for the Penn-Jersey region. "Blood collection is a serious thing, but it's good to have fun at the same time."

Penn State's goal was to get 1,000 pints of blood, and 685 students, or 68 percent of the goal, donated. Temple's goal was 720 pints, and 630 students, or 87 percent of the goal, donated.

People also have the mistaken idea that one can get the AIDS virus from donating blood, Dunn said. "That's totally impossible," she said.

Blood banks in the Philadelphia area had 67 units of O positive blood on hand in February, when the normal goal is to have 1,600 units.

Student groups at Temple, including the Latino Student Association, the College of Arts and Sciences, dormitories and the School of Education, rolled up their sleeves to donate blood in the spirit of volunteerism and friendly rivalry with Penn State.

Similar groups did the same thing at Penn State, she said.

Stanton awards

Continued from page 1.

Histories," won the award in the undergraduate category. Castaldo, a women's studies minor, told of how her fondness for asking her grandmother questions about her life led to an interest in oral history.

Castaldo questioned seven individuals. Four women and three men, about their lives during the war in order to see "a comparison and contrast of women's and men's perspectives.

Women during the war cared for family and volunteered on the home front, said Castaldo. This is often overlooked, she said. Through oral history Castaldo could witness the "sight, sound, smell and importance of the war years to those who lived through them."

The graduate recipient of the award, Diane Rosenberg, wrote a research paper entitled "The Triple Whammy: To Be a Poor, Working Woman in Brazil." She was introduced to this topic while studying the industrial revolutions in Britain, Germany and the United States in Dr. Fred Carrier's history class, and decided to apply her knowledge to contemporary times. Her research "screamed for a feminist's critique," said Rosenberg. She noted the mistakes of economists "for ignoring women's contribution to the economy because they don't fall into the supply and demand paradigm."

In Brazil, women work at home or in sweat shops to ensure that their families do not starve, Rosenberg said. They deal with oppression by both their husbands and employers, and "fall through the cracks" because their contribution is often ignored, she said. "Economists have to realize the non-monetary contribution that women are making to society," she added.

Art assignment sparks controversy

College Press Service

About two dozen California State University-Northridge students barricaded themselves inside the university president's office to protest the firing of a student teacher who asked them to draw nude pictures of themselves.

The Feb. 17 protest, which ended peacefully with no arrests, highlighted the case of Rupert Carl Stechman, 25, a former graduate teaching associate who claims his views are being censored by the university.

"They're trying to expel me now," said Stechman, who is studying for a master's degree in art. "It's pretty stressful."

Stechman's troubles began when he began teaching the beginning drawing class in late January. Stechman said he had problems getting his students to unleash their creative abilities, so he told them to do nude self-portraits.

"I thought the easiest way to get them to loosen up was to go look at themselves in the mirror and draw themselves," Stechman said.

Stechman's faculty supervisor, Marvin Harden, ordered him to cancel the assignment since he felt it was inappropriate for a beginning art class. Instead, Stechman gave students the option of doing the assignment or drawing a still life. About 90 percent of the students turned in the nude self-portraits, Stechman said.

On Feb. 15, Stechman was fired. When he told his students two days later, the class angrily marched out and locked themselves inside CSUN President Blenda Wilson's conference room. Stechman conducted class for the students and even tried ordering pizza. The protest ended peacefully at noon.

Stechman said he was told to cancel the assignment after a parent of one of his students complained.

"I think it's censorship in the sense that I am a peer of the students and we have different needs than the faculty has. Most of my students like doing this. It's discovering who we are," Stechman said.

Harden could not be reached for comment. University officials confirmed the firing, but were unable to discuss the details because they said it was a personnel issue.

A CSUN spokesperson denied that censorship was involved. "Northridge isn't puritanical," said Kaine Thompson, a CSUN spokesperson. "It has nothing to do with censorship. He was not censored for doing nude assignments. He was under the supervision of the [art] department to do basic fundamentals of objects."

Stechman admitted he was wrong to assign the nude self-portraits after Harden asked him to cancel the assignment. But he did not think that justified his firing. Nor does he think he should be expelled for participating in a campus protest.

He is still waiting to hear from the university if he will be expelled.

"I'm only one class away from my degree. If I get expelled, I would never get into another university," he said.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY SUMMER PROGRAM 1993
URBINO and FLORENCE, ITALY
JULY 1-AUGUST 14, 1993

PROGRAM

The purpose of the Villanova Italian summer program is to increase Italian language proficiency and to introduce students to Italy. The six-week program is designed for students wishing to study intensive Intermediate and Advanced Italian at the Universita degli Studi di Urbino in Urbino, Italy, and at the Scuola Leonardo da Vinci in Florence. Basic Italian will be offered depending on enrollment.

All students choose two (2) courses for six Villanova undergraduate credits:

• Intermediate Intensive Italian	ITA 1121/ITA 1122	6 credits
• Advanced Intensive Italian	ITA 1130/ITA 1131	6 credits
• Italian Civilization	ITA 2142	3 credits
• The Renaissance	ITA 3512	3 credits
• Special Topics	ITA 3412	3, 3 credits

HOUSING

The students reside in University halls of residence while in Urbino, and in pensione while in Florence. Those who wish to be housed with Italian families in Urbino must apply early.

MEALS

The students take their meals in the University cafeteria in Urbino and in the pensione or local restaurants in Florence.

PROGRAM EXCURSIONS

Students visit Rome, Ravenna, Assisi, Perugia, Gubbio, San Marino and other places of interest on the weekends.

PROGRAM COSTS

The comprehensive cost for the six-week program is $3,250 which includes a roundtrip ticket, room, board, tuition, transfers, tours, and fees. The cost does not include health insurance, optional travel or personal expenses.

* * *

All applications and initial interviews for Villanova students must be with Dr. Gaetano N. Pastore, St. Augustine Center, Room 333/Villanova University/Villanova, PA 19085-1699/(215) 645-4696. All non-Villanovan students must also contact Dr. Thomas M. Ricks, Director, Office of International Studies, St. Augustine Center, Room 420/(215) 645-7393.

NOTICE:
Villanova University reserves the right to modify or cancel the Program if circumstances warrant.

THE RACE IS STILL ON ...

PAT KENNEDY
AND
KRISTIN BURNS

VS.

ROSANNA PICILLO
AND
GLEN ALBA

VOTE TUESDAY, MARCH 30 in the Run-Off* Election for STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT

Election Time: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Outside Connelly Center for ALL V.U. STUDENTS (Inside Connelly if rain.)

4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Dougherty Hall – Main Campus Residents
Donahue Hall – South Campus Residents
St. Mary's – St. Mary's Residents
Connelly Center – All Off-Campus Students

*In the Student Government Election By-Laws it states that a Presidential Candidate must have 50 percent + 1 of the votes to win. Due to the competitiveness of the race no one candidate obtained 50% + 1 of the votes. Thus there is a run-off between the top two candidates.

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VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY SUMMER PROGRAM 1993
LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES
UNIVERSIDAD DE CONCEPCIÓN – CONCEPCIÓN, CHILE
JULY 4-AUGUST 22, 1993

PROGRAM

The purpose of the six-week area studies Villanova/Concepción Program is to introduce students to Chilean and South American cultures, languages, and societies through an interdisciplinary program of culture, language and history at the Universidad de Concepción in Concepción, Chile.

The program includes a five-day orientation in Buenos Aires (Argentina), Montevideo (Uruguay) and Santiago (Chile), six weeks of classes at the Universidad de Concepción, and weekend study tours in the Concepción region with the university faculty. Beginning Spanish will be offered depending on student enrollment. Students are asked to choose two (2) courses for six (6) Villanova University undergraduate credits:

• Intensive Intermediate Spanish	SPA 1121/SPA 1122	6 credits
• Contemporary Latin America	HIS 4430	3 credits
• Survey of Latin American Literature	SPA 2212	3 credits
• Peoples/Cultures of South America	SOC 1500	3 credits
• Independent Study	TBA	3 credits

All students are required to attend the non-credit evening lecture series in English on "Culture and Society of Modern Chile" offered specifically for the Villanova Program.

HOUSING

Students will be housed in hotels during the Orientation and then placed with Chilean families in Concepción.

MEALS

All meals will be taken in the hotel, with the families or in local restaurants.

PROGRAM COSTS

The comprehensive cost is $3,450 which includes the roundtrip ticket, tuition, room, full meals in Concepción, transfers, tours and fees. The cost does not include meals during the Orientation, insurance, optional travel or personal expenses.

* * *

All Villanova students must obtain their applications and initial interviews with Dr. Carlos A. Trujillo, St. Augustine Center, Room 346/Villanova University/Villanova, PA 19085-1699/(215) 645-6956. All non-Villanovan students must also contact Dr. Thomas M. Ricks, Director, Office of International Studies, St. Augustine Center, Room 420/(215) 645-7393.

NOTICE:
Villanova University reserves the right to modify or cancel the Program if circumstances warrant.

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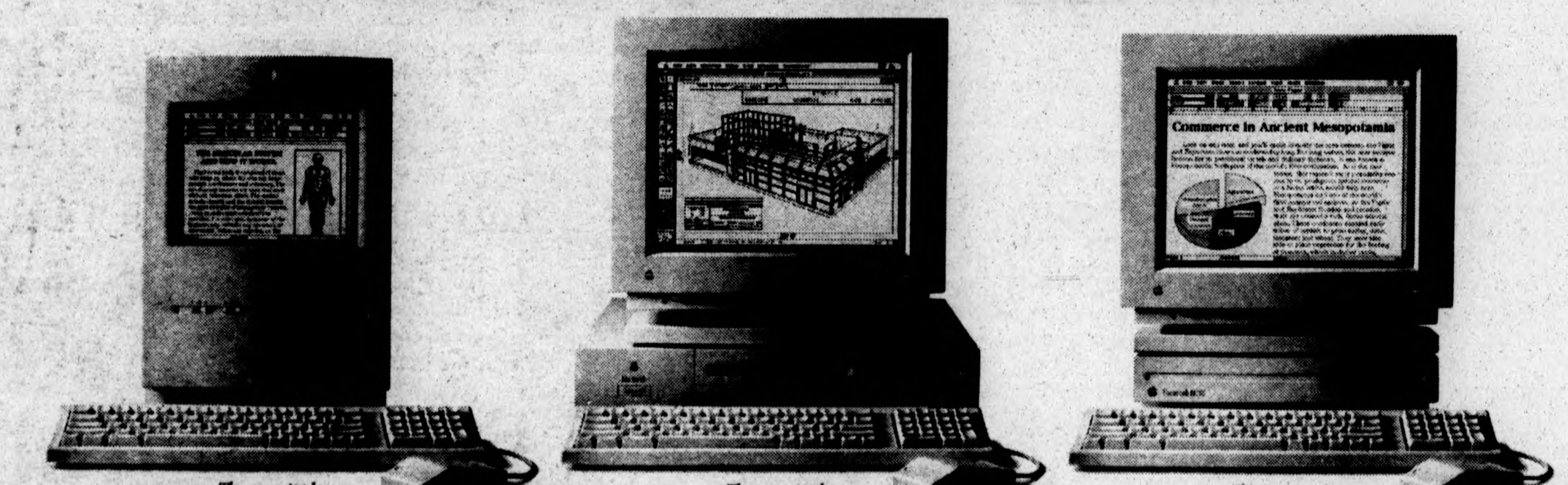

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the
VILLANOVAN
201 Dougherty Hall, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085

Jennifer Castelli and Larisa Epatko
Editors in Chief

Karen Campbell and Pete Shauger
Associate Editors

Chad Petrozza
Managing Editor

Page 8 March 26, 1993

Second-chance vote should be used wisely

Our choice: Kennedy

The election for Student Government president has been pushed to the wire. A run-off election will be held between Rosanna Picillo and Patrick Kennedy because none of the candidates received more than 50 percent of the vote.

During last Tuesday's election, Kennedy secured 48.09 percent of the vote, and Picillo received 28.8 percent.

Both of these candidates have experience in leadership positions both in and out of Student Government. However, at the Student Government debates, Patrick Kennedy showed a clearer understanding of the issues.

Kennedy is interested in issues that affect students. He said he wants to continue the fight to bring a "night club" to the University, expand shuttle bus service, increase involvement in intramurals, educate students about the benefits of diversity and upgrade current computer technology at the University by computerizing registration.

We feel that the goals Kennedy has defined throughout his campaign are attainable.

There are other issues that seem to come up every year. Campaign promises, including issues such as changing the visitation policy and improving parking are indefinite, and students *should not wholly* base their vote on these issues.

Make an educated decision in the run-off election. Don't let apathy be the loudest voice heard on March 30. Let our student voices be heard and vote responsibly, for "attainable" change.

Bad reputation could jeopardize Greeks

St. Joe's Greek system may become something for the history books after seven fights broke out among some fraternities a couple weekends ago. Villanova has not yet reached that height of hostility among its fraternities and sororities, but negative feelings do exist.

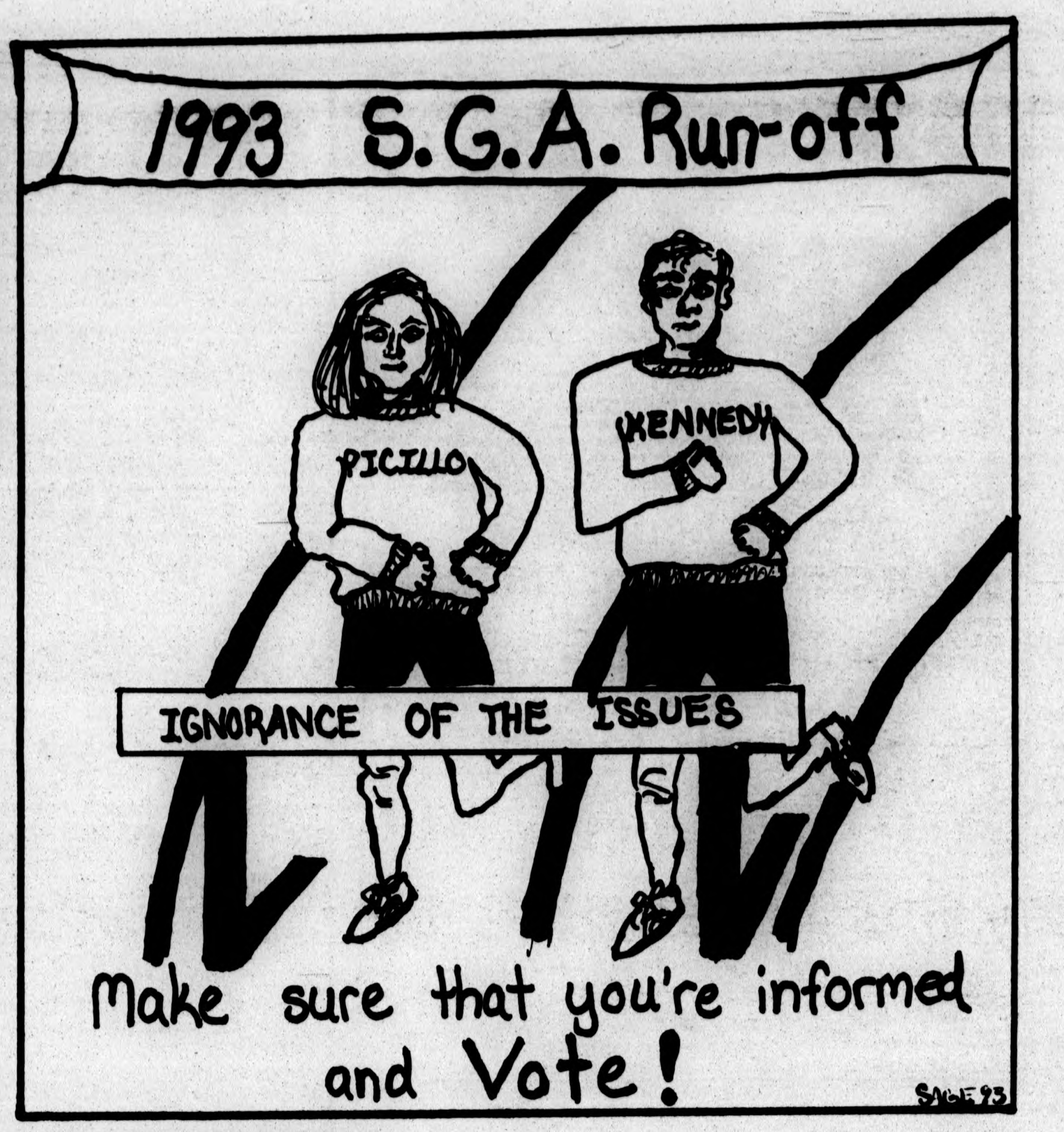
If you ask people around campus, they will either admit to disliking some sororities or fraternities or they will know of people who do. Their decision about the particular Greek organization is often based on meeting several people in the group.

The danger of this kind of judgement is that it generalizes about everyone in a fraternity or sorority. This generalizing seems to occur more about the Greek system than any other student organization.

Some non-Greek students also have a tendency to feel resentment toward Greeks. This feeling may stem from the fact that they were not accepted into the fraternity or sorority of their choice or from the actions of some Greek members.

The notion that the Greek system is exclusive is popular among students because there is a process for acceptance into it. Other student groups, such as national honoraries, have a screening process, yet people do not feel the same animosity toward them. Villanova's sorority rush was improved years ago to give every rushee the possibility of a bid.

So far, Villanova's Greek system has not received the threat of removal from campus. On the contrary, it seems to be getting stronger as more students join fraternities and sororities. To keep this trend going, all Greeks have to share the common effort of presenting the Greek system in a positive light.



LETTERS

Closing Cafe early deprives students

To the Editor:

We are writing regarding the decision Dean Clay of the College of Commerce and Finance made to close Bartley Cafe at 12 a.m. instead of at 3 a.m. This decision was made without the consultation of the Student Government, whose action had extended Cafe hours last year. We find it very disturbing that in the same year that Villanova University decided to rightsize and increase the academic quality of its students, there is now no place for these students to study together or for off-campus students to study on campus. Even more disturbing is the blatant disrespect for the students for whom this University exists, by not recognizing their complaints or trying to work out a solution.

We realize that there may be a solution found for this problem next year. Yet the time to make a good academic decision is now. We have found it vital to our studying to come to Bartley after 12 a.m. because there is not another place for us to study together on campus. Also, for students participating in extracurricular activities that fill the evenings, it is inconceivable to think that they can finish all their work before 12 a.m.

We understand that the facilities management staff has had a problem cleaning Bartley in the time provided, so we recognize the need to close the classrooms, but we feel that the Cafe should be left open. At the same time, the University has an obligation to its students to provide them a place to study. So we ask that some arrangement be made so that the building can be cleaned without sacrificing the education of the students.

We realize that there has been an initiative to change the visitation policy, which would decrease the need for such an atmosphere. The policy is still in effect, thus we still need Bartley Cafe. As students, we cannot afford to wait until next year to have this problem addressed.

Meg Galas
1995
Alex Scofield
1995

Writer thought she was reporting all the facts

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter which appeared in the March 19 issue of **the Villanovan** by Ronald A. Chadderton, Ph.D. et al, concerning an article I wrote that appeared in the Feb. 19 issue.

I appreciate your criticism and thank you for correcting my research flaws. However, as a non-science undergraduate at Villanova University, after reexamining my research, my conclusions are still the same.

Upon contacting the department of science at Villanova I was advised to interview Dr. Wieder of the department of biology, who recommended I consult Climate Change, "The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Changes (IPPC) Scientific Assessment." Any opinion I wrote was the result of the sources I utilized in the research process.

No, I do not hold a doctorate in this particular field and, yes, further information concerning this topic would be beneficial.

In response to the allegations of the "biased, insufficient data" and a tainted article, I extend to you an invitation to correct my mistake and dispel any opinions I inadvertently thrust onto **the Villanovan** readership.

In addressing my supposed claim for "drastic action," the words I used were "increased awareness and concern." These words, to me, do not include anything drastic. I used them under the perception that this includes education on the individual's part to examine the topic and obtain an understanding of the issue. In my 21 years of life, education has never been associated with the word "drastic."

I look forward to learning more about global warming, of which you are the "experts" and I the mere student.

Lauren K. Wurst
1993

Letters Policy

***The Villanovan** will print "Letters to the Editor" received in its office in 201 Dougherty Hall prior to the weekly deadline, Tuesday at 2 p.m. All letters must be signed and include address, phone number and social security number. All letters must be typed and double spaced. **The Villanovan** reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters may be sent by mail to **the Villanovan**, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085.*

OP-ED

Student says, "You can judge candidates by their posters."

By PETER SHAUGER

You'd be amazed at how far out of my way I will go to avoid mini-politicians passing out fliers. You see, mini-politicians are a very sneaky breed, because they have the same power to annoy and irritate as regular politicians do, but they are harder to ignore because there is still a trace of sincerity in their voices.

I've found that if you throw something into their line of sight to distract them, when they turn their head you can usually dart past them without getting trapped into a conversation.

They didn't fall for it this time, though, so I had to take a detour through the mail room. I've always enjoyed the mail room, even after I moved off campus. Since they don't change the combinations of the boxes, it's fun to snoop through my old box just to see how popular my new box holder is or isn't.

As it turned out, that person was not very popular, so my curiosity was satisfied, and I was able to walk to make my way to class.

When I finally made it there, I was exhausted from the extra two minutes out of my way I had to walk. Fortunately, when a situation like this happens, my brain automatically shuts down and will not start up again until it has had sufficient time to daydream. So, rather than paying attention to my teacher, I stretched out and gazed at the wall. On the wall I saw posters with slogans from the politicians I just went out of my way to avoid.

This was getting out of hand. I needed to be alone. I needed to think. I needed to go to the bathroom.

As soon as class was over, I combined the three in my favorite thinking hole in Bartley.

Unfortunately, I found that I can't even attend to the calling of mother nature without some politician interfering. In the urinal next to me I saw a poster of a senatorial candidate sitting on a toilet, smiling and holding a beer. I figured he was smiling because he knew he wouldn't have to deal with the hassle of a run-off because he was going to lose. I wouldn't guess at his motivations for the rest of the picutre. For some strange reason though, this wasn't the same poster he put in classrooms.

Another senatorial candidate had two versions of his poster — one which was mildly funny, and the other that was blatantly sexist. I was getting the feeling that several of the candidates didn't want to win at all, so they went out of their way to be tasteless.

Maybe if these boys had taken tips from their competitors who did a slightly better job of not looking stupid, they would have stood a better chance of winning.

But hey, I know advertising is a tricky business. It doesn't matter what you are trying to sell, if your packaging isn't groovy enough, no one will buy it.

How do I know this? Well, since I watch more TV than the average 10-year old, I consider myself an expert on commercials and advertising and stuff like that.

One of the problems is that candidates want a clever poster, but if it doesn't work the way they want, they spend all their time saying, look beyond the poster, look at me!" I don't have time to look at you, I'm interested in your poster.

Because who cares what your beliefs are if you can't even get elected to push them on other people. Sure, voters could go to debates and stuff like that to learn candidates' platforms, but you can learn much more about the candidates by looking at their posters. From the two candidates that I mentioned, I learned that they had no self-respect, and if they can't respect themselves, how can they respect us, the voters?

Another trap these mini-politicians often fall into with campaign posters is rhyming. Unless the rhyme is wildly funny, it tends to sound like you are in the third grade running for president of the League of Students Who Get to Go Outside and Bang Chalk Dust from Erasers.

Mini-politicians also make the mistake of acting too seriously on their posters. This assumes that the students care about issues. The last thing I care about in college is issues. Right now I have a cold, and all I care about are tissues.

That is the beauty of advertising, though. You don't have to have any issues. This way there is a more equally and fair way of determining who to vote for. Whoever can sell themselves the best gets my vote.

The question is, how do you sell yourself? Well most of these mini-politicians have been doing it for such a long time, it should be obvious, but I'll spell it out for those who don't know.

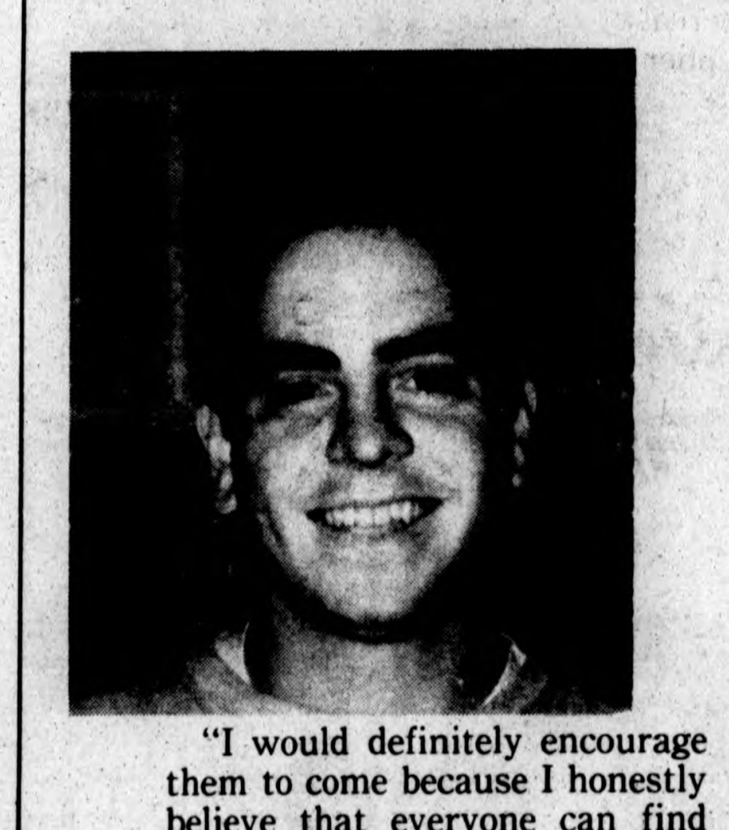
You have to think like a consumer. What attracts you to a product? Is it the pretty packaging, is it a clever picture on the package or is it the catchy slogan that attracts you? An unnamed presidential candidate gave me all three of those things, so naturally I had to vote for that candidate.

If politics were about important things, then posters would not be the way to attract votes. However, politicians in the real world as well as the mini-politicians here at Villanova as well as writers who watch way too much television could tell you that the advertising is the fairest way to get votes. This way the politicians don't have to lose votes merely by opening their mouths, and the voters don't have to lose their lunch after being forced to hold a conversation with them.

Peter Shauger is a junior English major who would rather blow his nose with tissue than an issue.

ON CAMPUS —With TARA KELLY

What one aspect of Villanova would you describe to a high school senior to persuade or dissuade them from attending Villanova University?

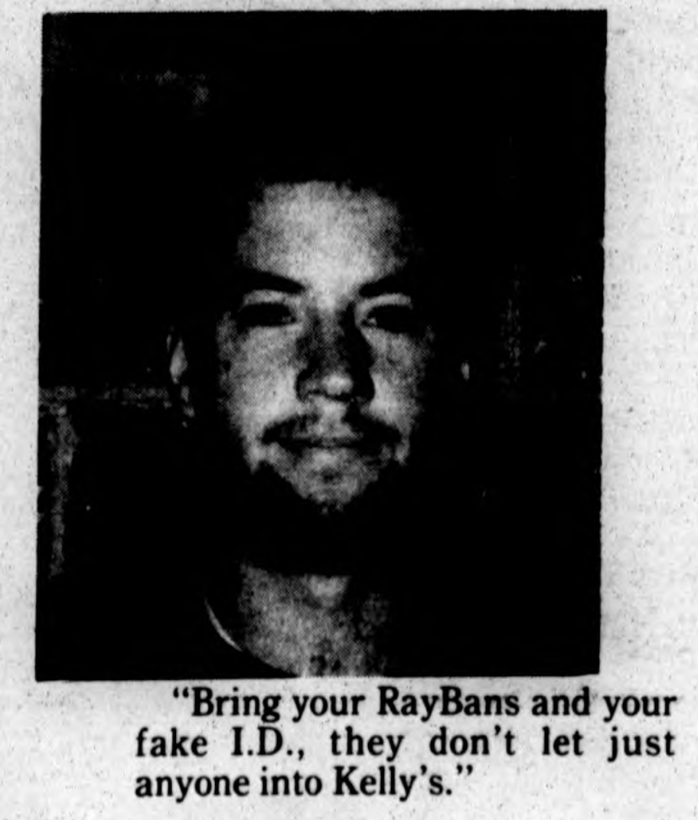


"I would definitely encourage them to come because I honestly believe that everyone can find their niche whether social, academic, athletic or extra curricular at Villanova. That's an aspect you can't find at all schools."

Brendan Courtney
Marketing
Junior

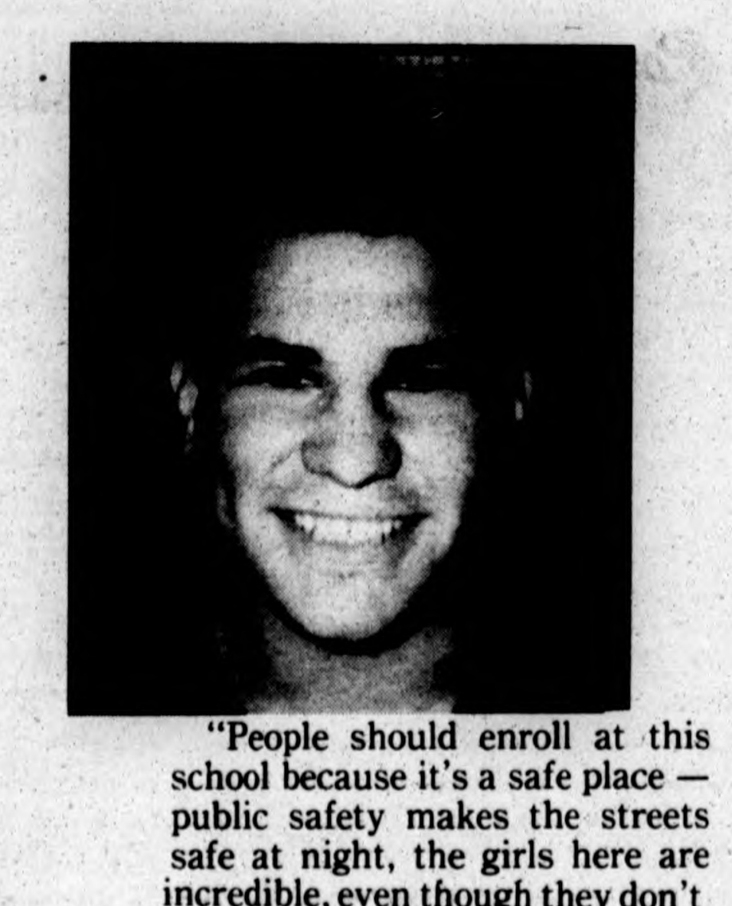
"Check out other schools first if you ever have to live in the dorms or don't have I.D. ... and don't forget it is a Catholic school because they won't."

Jenne Robinson
Nursing
Junior



"Bring your RayBans and your fake I.D., they don't let just anyone into Kelly's."

John Sisson
Mechanical Engineering
Senior



"People should enroll at this school because it's a safe place — public safety makes the streets safe at night, the girls here are incredible, even though they don't talk to me, and the engineering program is so easy.

Nick Piergiovanni, Jr.
Engineering
Freshman

Best and Worst of 'Nova Election '93

By MICHAEL KNAB

Most of you did not attend the 1993 Senatorial and Presidential Debates last Tuesday, apparently because you are part of the apathetic masses everyone is talking about. In any case, there were a lot of moments you really should not have missed.

To be fair, debate performances should not be the only gauge of a candidate's ability to hold office. Nevertheless, all of the events listed did actually happen.

And so, the winners are:

Best Dressed: David Greason (Arts). Nice Scarf. Enough said.

Tear-jerker Award: Brian Lehman (C&F), for his obviously canned speech about how he wasn't going to use the four pages of text he had prepared, which he ever-so-dramatically folded and tossed aside at the beginning of his opening statement.

Tar-and-Feather Award: Jay Raczkowski (C&F), who was pummelled repeatedly with questions about his offensive and degrading portrayal of women on his campaign poster.

Double Standard Award: The Men in the Audience, for not objecting to uncontested Nursing Senate candidate Carolyn Sherman's remark referring to the small number of men in Nursing classes as "fresh meat" right after Raczkowski had been put through the ringer by many of the women in the audience.

Left-Us-Hanging Award: Craig Lammilin (Arts), who started his speech with a story about running for office in high school and something about a promise, then ended up not saying what the promise was.

Stuck-in-the-Dark-Ages Award: Kevin Haggerty (Arts), for referring to African-American students as "colored." he was politely corrected by David Greason, who asked that Haggerty use the term "black."

Punching Bag Award: Ken Batchelor and Kathy Breen (outgoing SGA president and vice president), who watched the Senate debate from near the front of the cinema as the candidates trashed the inadequacies of Student Government. Runners-up: The Administration, who would have won this one if any of them had been there, and the "apathetic" student body.

Most Revealing Question Award: Batchelor, asking the Senate candidates which of them had attended a University Senate Meeting. About half of them had.

The HELLO! McFLY! Award: Lehman, talking about the importance of diversity and emphasizing its absence among the candidates, said, "I mean, look at us, we're all white." Two of the Senate candidates were black.

Most Overused Buzzword: "Apathy." Runner-up: "Diversity."

Best Suggestion That Would Never, Ever, EVER Happen: Andy Botwin (C&F) for his "21 Jump Street" approach to administration: baby-faced administrators would pose as students to get a feel for real-life campus experiences.

Protagoras Award: Greason, for saying that student apathy has been "a two-year program," which, ironically, is the length of time that he has been at Villanova.

The Hope-Your-Friday-Afternoons-Are-Free Award: Brian Collie (Pres), talking about how it would be no big deal to put a Student Government insert in **the Villanovan** (circulation 8,000) every week.

Losing-Allies-Fast Award: Patrick Kennedy (Pres), for referring to the University president simply as "Dobbin" and advocating student protests outside his office in order to pressure the administration into considering student concerns.

Deer-Caught-in-the-Headlights Award: Kelly Ann Walsh (Pres), who stared blankly for a few tense moments while trying to answer her first panel question on the nature of a Catholic university.

Most Original Practical Suggestion: Walsh, vowing to fix the outdoor lights which turn off instead of on when someone approaches them.

Feminist Convert Award: Elizabeth Barszczewski of **the Villanovan,** grilling Brian Collie on his remark about women being "a few percentage points" away from men, in terms of population at Villanova.

Sloganeering Award: Rosanna Picillo (Pres), who tried to wow everybody over with catchy phrases like "Ro and Glen," "'Nova for the '90s" and "The winning combination." Picillo is the first back-to-back winner of this award. She won in a landslide last year with "Ro, Ro, Ro's your vote" in her race for arts senator.

I'm sure the academy will get complaints about how worthy candidates were overlooked in the judging for this year's Debate Awards (we'll call them "the Debbies"). Any complaints should be directed to your new Student Government representatives, since they promised to solve all of y our problems anyway.

And to the new Student Government administration — good luck, kids. Welcome to the big leagues. Do us proud.

COMMENTARY

Justifying discrimination only causes ignorance, intolerance

By ANDREW SHUCKROW

Deeply disturbing to me was the recent contribution to **the Villanovan** by Stephen F. Freind which was called a "justification" of discrimination against homosexuals. This article was thick with illogical fallacies, unwarranted fear-mongering and arguments which could best be described as unfounded, ignorant and extremely short sighted concerning the problems Mr. Freind seeks to explore. This sort of smoke-screening and narrow-mindedness should not be allowed to go unchecked, and if Mr. Freind's arguments are more closely examined, they may be proven entirely unfounded.

Mr. Freind begins with a brief and very narrow exploration of the nature of discrimination. While it is true that this nation has traditionally stood for the right of the individual to choose, it is not true that this right includes the right to penalize other members of society on the basis of their choices, which are essentially a private matter anyway.

Mr. Freind speaks of discriminating against his fellow humans along the same lines as choosing a flavor of ice cream or a style of garment. Certainly there is nothing wrong with discrimination in this, but the fact is that this is a political question involving the lives of real people who have needs and wants similar to anyone else's. To equate these two forms of discrimination as Mr. Freind does is nonsense.

Freind calls all manner of homosexuality a "dangerous aberration of normal behavior" which "causes the disease which (we) seek to eradicate." Yes, there may be a correlational relationship between the spread of the disease and homosexual activity, but this is by virtue of the fact that all sexual activity can have the possible effect of the spread of the HIV virus. AIDS and its spread are not contingent upon homosexual activity, or upon any sexual activity.

Sexual preference is not a character flaw, it does not endanger anyone else directly and does not detract from anyone's ability to function as a contributing member of society.

It has been said before, but not nearly often enough. AIDS is not a "gay disease" or a "drug-user's disease" or even a "person of differing morality disease." Most of the newly-reported HIV patients are heterosexual and IV drug-free. These sorts of typecasting do not hold up. AIDS is huge, it is powerful and it is dangerous, and it is certainly greather than Mr. Freind's peremptory understanding of how it fits into his self-interested, political rhetoric and scare tactics. I would advise greater caution in the treatment of such a subject such as AIDS of which none of us can claim a true understanding.

Mr. Freind seems to feel that no one should be afforded "special protection" on the basis of their sexual preference. But the issue in question here is not truly about anyone wanting special protection or privileges. It is a simple matter of a group of citizens who want only the same chances and rights needed to live and prosper that their fellow Americans so often seem to take for granted.

If any individual citizen of this country wishes to pursue a career or attend a school, that individual should be free to do so confidently and without fear of an invasion of privacy as comes with such a question as "who do you choose to sleep with?" It is an invasion of privacy to require such information as sexual preference and otherwise irrelevant to the specific relationship held between applicant and admission officer, employer and employee, tenent and landowner or enlisted man and officer.

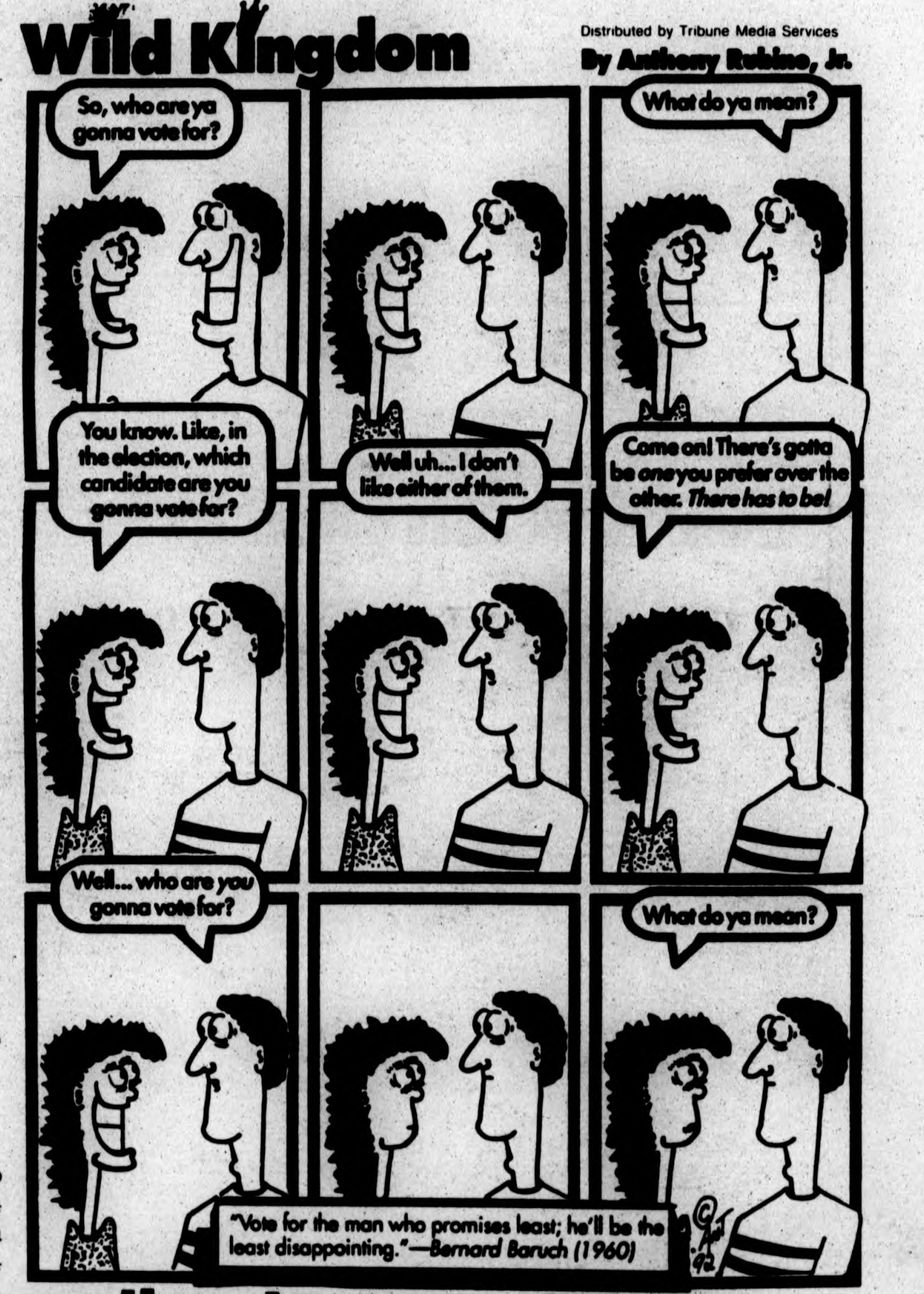
Sexual preference is not a character flaw, it does not endanger anyone else directly and does not direct from anyone's ability to function as a contributing member of society. No one is asking for special privileges, simply equal rights.

Mr. Freind goes on to legitimize excluding gays from the military, claiming that they are detrimental to "discipline and morale." This viewpoint fails to recognize how many homosexuals are already serving and/or have served successfully in the military for years, and this includes certain high-ranking officers. If it were not required of military personnel to disclose such information, no one would have to know and it would pose no threat to morale or discipline, not that there is any conclusive evidence to say that it ever has. The military would suffer greatly at the exclusion of the entire homosexual population, which includes many dedicated servicemen and women. It only stands to figure that anywhere there is a high concentration of same-sex individuals, there will also be a certain amount of homosexual activity.

Mr. Freind is quick to cite the "normal instinct" of self preservation which is common to "all other species of animals" beside humans. He should be made aware also that there are several species of primates which engage quite naturally and regularly in homosexual activity. Calling homosexual activity an "aberration" of "normal" or "natural" behavior is not only a biased judgement, but a poor and unfounded one in virtue of the grounds it is made upon.

Homosexuality is nothing new and, historically, has been accepted or even promoted in many societies. It is simply a fact of life that all sorts of people are found in all places. Mr. Freind uses, or rather misuses, a Sir Edmund Burke quote about this matter of sexual preference as a matter of good and evil. This betrays his overall lack of understanding. The time has come for us to realize that our time on this ancient world is brief and that we do not understand nearly as much as we would like to think. Tolerance is vital, and moralizing about right and wrong is only illusory and complicates the issues. There is truly room for all if we allow it.

Andrew Shuckrow is a sophomore majoring in philosophy.


Wild Kingdom
Distributed by Tribune Media Services
By Anthony Rubino, Jr.
So, who are ya gonna vote for?
What do ya mean?
You know. Like, in the election, which candidate are you gonna vote for?
Well uh... I don't like either of them.
Come on! There's gotta be *one* you prefer over the other. *There has to be!*
Well... who are *you* gonna vote for?
What do ya mean?
"Vote for the man who promises least; he'll be the least disappointing."—Bernard Baruch (1960)

"Ro and Glenn" campaign for votes

To the Editor:

This past Tuesday's election for student body president has gone a step further in the right direction — Rosanne Picillo and Glenn Alba's direction. The voting percentages in no way reflect the competition between ourselves and Patrick Kennedy and Kristin Burns.

When Glenn heard the percentages he immediately assumed our ticket had the lead. We will prove to you, the student body, why we will overcome these percentages as did Mark O'Rourke, the president of SGA from 1991-92 when he was in a run-off between himself and Anson Asbury. Make us your new leaders — put us to the test! Villanova University needs the strongest leadership possible to actually give the students results. Glenn and I will produce.

Last yer I was elected by you, the students, to be a senator for the College of Arts and Sciences. Only I have elected leadership. Glenn has great financial knowledge through his education in the College of Commerce and Finance that proved himself worthy of election to the recent position of senator of Commerce and Finance with the most votes of the three elected. This will give him a vote on the senate that a vice president according to our constitution does not have without senatorship.

Glenn and I are the most well-rounded ticket. I have the political experience through direct involvement in the University Senate and Glenn has the business sense to finance projects I initiate as president of the student body. One of many projects that we have on the agenda for next year is a plan to kick off the end of the spring semester with a 'Nova Spring Fest in the same fashion as homecoming. This will help unite the student body and decrease damage of homecoming weekend because students will not feel that homecoming is the only weekend to socialize on campus. Glenn will offer the business knowledge needed to budget this event.

Another project we know that we can convince the University to budget is a permanent, daily shuttle system, of which I, as a senator helped bring to the University's need of attention.

As seniors, we will not settle for anything less than tangible progress to the Student Life at Villanova both off and on campus. Only I can truly represent the entire student body at Villanova because I myself have lived on campus for two years and am now a commuter, as is Glenn. We definitely have the ability to make 'Nova for the for the '90s but only if you vote this Tuesday. Vote for the team that can truly make a difference next year — vote Ro and Glenn.

Rosanna Picillo
1994
Glenn Alba
1994

Expanding women's rights equals expanding human rights

By ELLEN GOODMAN

These are times when Americans have to slip a new set of lenses into an old pair of frames.

The political prescription that we wore for so long produced a kind of Cold-War myopia. For almost fifty years, we pictured the world in terms of East and West, the Soviet Union and America. It was virtually all we could see.

Now we are looking out again. The people and the problems that were once just outside our peripheral vision have come into clear view.

The starkest example of this change has come with the reports by victims and witnesses from Bosnia. Rape was once regarded as an inevitable byproduct of war, if not an actual perk for warriors. But this year it is a war crime, slated to be a centerpiece of any tribunal called for by the United Nations.

In France, the genital mutilation of two immigrant girls from Gambia — a ritual clitoridectomy — would have once been dismissed as a religious or family affair. This winter, the mother who ordered the mutilation was sentenced to jail.

In Korea, women kidnapped and held captive as "comfort women" for Japanese soldiers had been silenced by shame since World War II. This year, they spoke out about sexual slavery.

In Canada, a Saudi woman sought political asylum on the grounds that she was in grave danger back home because of her views on the status of women. Now, after refusing and then allowing her permission to stay, the Canadian government is considering granting refugee status for the victims of gender discrimination.

From Kuwait, too, the world learned of more protests by Philippine maids held captive at their jobs. From India came the story of a 13-year-old girl saved by a flight attendant after she had been sold into marriage by her parents to an elderly Middle Eastern buyer. And from the United Nations came the news that the Conference on Human Rights meeting in Vienna this June will include — for the first time — a substantial agenda of women's rights issues, from voting to violence.

It is not a coincidence that these stories have flashed into our line of moral vision now. It's the work of women in the international human rights community who have stripped off their organizations' old blinders. It's the work of women activists in a hundred countries where abuse once took place in the shadows.

The remarkable thing is that for so long a time, diplomats and foreign ministers dismissed the mistreatment of women as a private, not a public matter. As Dorothy Thomas, the head of women's rights for Human Rights Watch describes it, "Violence against women has been misconceived as a private thing, an incidental thing, an unfortunate thing and a cultural thing. Any thing but a human rights thing."

Indeed the range of laws and customs that enforce second-class status by sex were often defended as part of a country's tradition or religion. We tiptoed around these issues, talking discreetly in hushed diplomatic tones about cultural relativism.

Now, as Thomas says, "the women activists in these countries are saying themselve, 'there's a big difference between recognizing we come from different cultures and falsely using culture to justify a violation of human rights.' " It's the abusers, she says, who use the cultural defense.

The world long ago stopped excusing slavery. Anyone who tried to defend apartheid on the grounds of cultural relativism today would be laughed off the international stage. We are beginning to change attitudes toward women's status as well.

The world's eyes are now open to violence as far abroad as Bosnia. Women's rights are being seen, literally seen, as human rights.

In our country we are sorting out priorities and policies for the post-Cold War world.

We have to restructure a foreign policy that focuses on the environment, on population, on the world economy. We can only do that if women's rights and roles in everything from education to reproduction are part of the picture.

This new vision of the world demands a very wide-angle lens.

CAREERS FOR A BRIGHTER FUTURE

"Socially Responsible Career Opportunities"

A Villanova University Event

Tuesday, March 30, 1993

- **Keynote Speech:** 7:30 P.M.—Cinema, Connelly Center
David Webber, J.D.
Director of Education and Policy,
AIDS Law Project of PA

Wednesday, March 31, 1993

- **Career Fair:** NOON - 4:30 P.M.
Villanova Room, Connelly Center

Fields to be represented include:

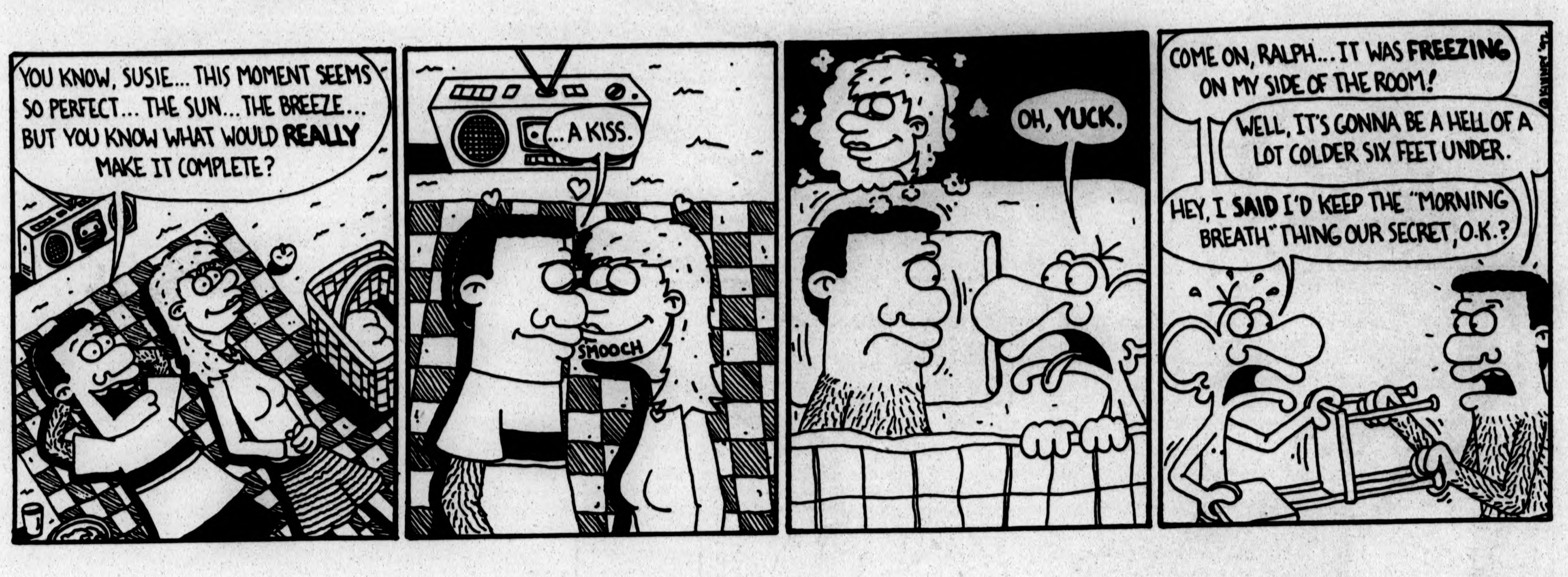
—Arts
—Law
—Environment
—Health
—Housing/Shelter
—Human Services

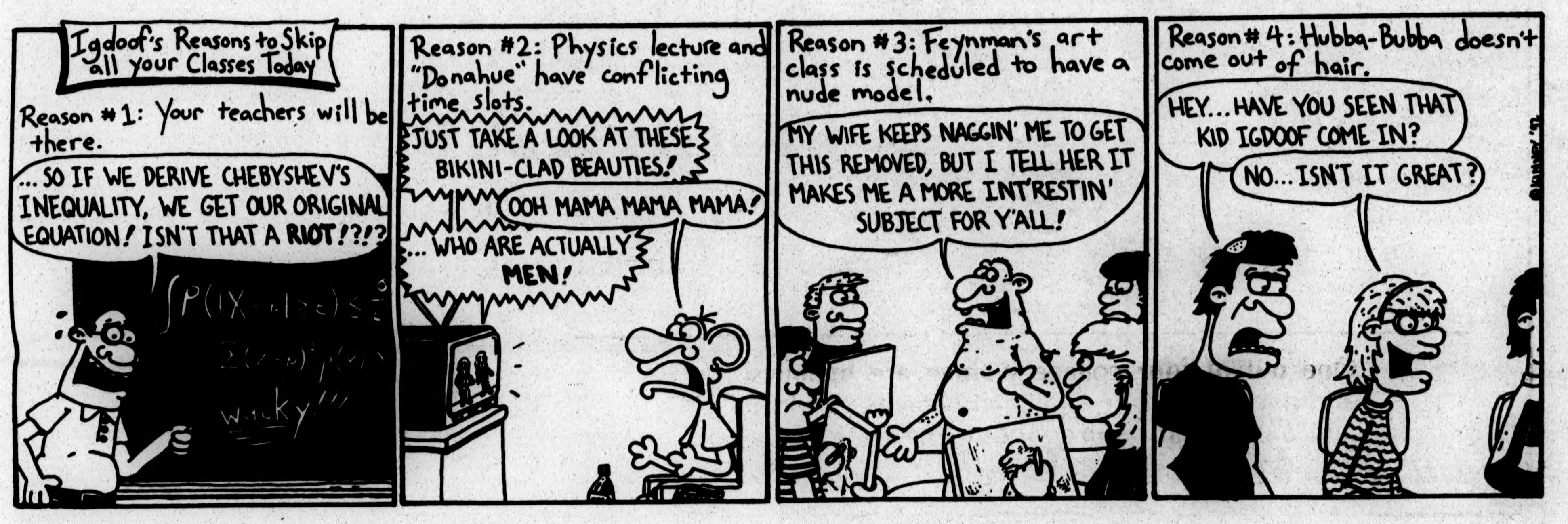
ALL majors and ALL members of the campus community are encouraged to attend ! !

Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement, Peace & Justice, and the Law School's Public Interest Law Society

Igdoof

By
Jeff Kinney


YOU KNOW, SUSIE... THIS MOMENT SEEMS SO PERFECT... THE SUN... THE BREEZE... BUT YOU KNOW WHAT WOULD REALLY MAKE IT COMPLETE?
...A KISS.
SMOOCH
OH, YUCK.
COME ON, RALPH... IT WAS FREEZING ON MY SIDE OF THE ROOM!
WELL, IT'S GONNA BE A HELL OF A LOT COLDER SIX FEET UNDER.
HEY, I SAID I'D KEEP THE "MORNING BREATH" THING OUR SECRET, O.K.?
©KINNEY '93


Igdoof's Reasons to Skip all your Classes Today
Reason #1: Your teachers will be there.
...SO IF WE DERIVE CHEBYSHEV'S INEQUALITY, WE GET OUR ORIGINAL EQUATION! ISN'T THAT A RIOT!?!?
wacky
Reason #2: Physics lecture and "Donahue" have conflicting time slots.
JUST TAKE A LOOK AT THESE BIKINI-CLAD BEAUTIES!
OOH MAMA MAMA MAMA!
...WHO ARE ACTUALLY MEN!
Reason #3: Feynman's art class is scheduled to have a nude model.
MY WIFE KEEPS NAGGIN' ME TO GET THIS REMOVED, BUT I TELL HER IT MAKES ME A MORE INT'RESTIN' SUBJECT FOR Y'ALL!
Reason #4: Hubba-Bubba doesn't come out of hair.
HEY... HAVE YOU SEEN THAT KID IGDOOF COME IN?
NO... ISN'T IT GREAT?
©KINNEY '93

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ENGLAND • FRANCE • GERMANY • HUNGARY •
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- Courses Taught in English and Host Country Language
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- Field Trips/Traveling Seminars
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return to:
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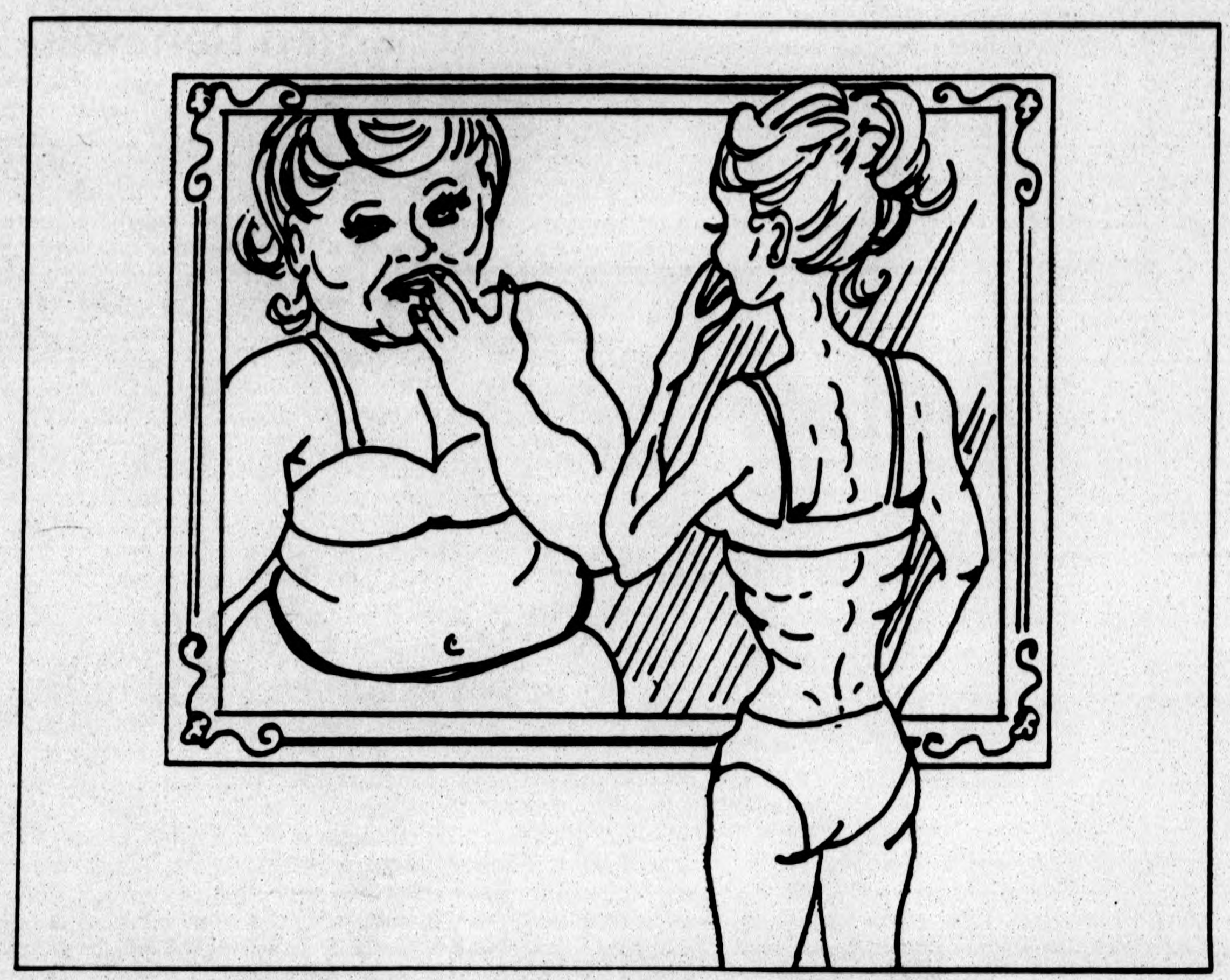
Monta,

If you were here, this wouldn't be.

We missed you this week.

SC E

FEATURES



One out of four college women are bulimics and one to two percent of all teenage girls are anorexic. Read more about these startling statistics inside.

— A retired Villanova professor will return — but not to the classroom, to the chapel.

— Hunger, cold and fear — these emotions are synonymous with homelessness. Is this program far away or next door?

— "Moll Flanders" delights audiences in its opening weekend at the Villanova Theatre.

— Brian May, Ice-T, Depeche Mode, Hothouse Flowers and The Samples return with new release.

— Bridget Fonda surprises in the thriller "Point of No Return."

Angie Dahmer Radosh (Elder Moll) and Peter M. Donahue (Jemmy) give outstanding performances in "Moll Flanders."

FYI

March 28

Cafe Innuendo

Villanova Student Theatre will be holding Cafe Unnuendo March 28, April 4 and April 18. Cafe Innuendo is a coffee house that features poetry, art, theatre, music and so forth. There will be coffee, tea and pastries as well. Come join us for an evening of exceptional cultural entertainment in the North Lounge of Dougherty.

March 29

Labor Law and Women in the Workplace

Marina Tsatalis, a summa cum laude graduate at Villanova and recent Harvard Law School grad, will speak on labor law and women in the workplace at 7:30 p.m. in Bartley 209. Tsatalis is a labor attorney for Morgan, Lewis and Bockius.

Exam Prep and Test-Taking Workshop

Concerned about your test-taking skills? Dr. Reilly will offer an Exam Prep and Test-Taking Workshop 3:30 to 4:20 p.m. in the Counseling Center, Corr 106. The workshop is free and no sign-up is necessary.

March 30

The Other Side of Free Trade

Ginny Caughlin, youth coordinator for DSA National, will present a lecture on the abuses of American corporations in the experimental Maquiladora free trade zones in Mexico. The lecture will include a video and discussion of the economic future under the North American Free Trade Agreement and will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Bartley 116.

Informational Seminars on Study Abroad

The office of International Studies will present one of its regularly scheduled informational seminars on Study Abroad at 4:30 p.m. in Tolentine 205. Students interested in learning more about overseas academic programs should plan to attend. For further details and information, call 645-6412 or stop by St. Augustine 420.

SNAP

SNAP will be presenting Doris Sterner with a check for the Ronald McDonald Cancer Camp at 7:30 p.m. in St. Rita's Lounge.

March 31

Passages

Are you interested in being a part of Passages, Villanova's magazine of International and Intercultural Exchange? We are seeking writers, editors, jacks-of-all-trades and anyone who is interested in helping in next year's magazine. Please come to an organizational meeting at 11 a.m. in Corr 102. All are welcome!

"Islamic Fundamentalism in Africa: The Case of the Sudan"

There will be a lecture on "Islamic Fundamentalism in Africa: The Case of the Sudan" from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in St. Augustine 300. The speaker will be Dr. Muhammed Beshir Hamid, political science, University of Khartoum, Sudan. It will be sponsored by the Center for Arab and Islamic Studies in the history department.

April 1

Multicultural Evening

A Multicultural Evening will be held in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center from 7:30 to 11 p.m. The evening will be a celebration of the many different cultures present on campus. There will be a number of the campus culture clubs presenting music, dance and foods from around the world. If you are interested in volunteering to help with the evening, please contact the International Student office at 645-4095, Corr 102.

Women's Studies Lecture

"A House of Her Own" will be the topic of the Women's Studies Lecture, 4:30 p.m. in Bartley 110. In this lecture, Jeanne Thomas Allen, associate professor of communications at Temple University, will explore the motivations and consequences of women's experience in the designing and building of homes. This event is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Humanities Council.

April 2

ECE Seminar

The department of electrical and computer engineering is sponsoring a seminar to be given by Dr. Michael J. Lauterbach, vice president of Le Croy Corporation. The topic is Signal Processing in the Design of Digital Test Instruments. The seminar will be held in Tolentine 305, and it starts at 3:30 p.m. Light refreshments will be served from 3 to 3:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

Twilight Retreat

Campus Ministry is sponsoring a twilight retreat from 6 to 9 p.m. in St. Rita's Chapel. All are welcome.

"The Beginning and End of the Universe"

Dr. Lawrence Krauss of Yale University will give a lecture at 5 p.m. in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center. This presentation is sponsored by the Villanova Chapter of Sigma Xi and the public is invited.

Misc.

Sunshine Day

Sunshine Day (our annual mini-carnival for underprivileged kids, ages 3-9) takes place on campus from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. If you would like to "adopt a child for the day" and enjoy the games, rides and fun with him or her, sign up now at Corr 101. It is always a great day for everyone involved. Stop in for more information.

Summer Program in Concepcion, Chile

For the second year Villanova University is offering an interdisciplinary summer program in Concepcion, Chile. If you want to participate in this program and visit Uruguay, Argentina and Chile or need some information, please contact Carlos A. Trujillo, program director, St. Augustine 346, MWF 10:30 a.m. to 12:25 p.m., or call 645-6956 to make an appointment.

French-Canadian Import to Be Screened at Villanova

Denys Arcand's *Jesus of Montreal,* about actors involved in a contemporary passion play, is the upcoming offering in Villanova's current Cultural Film and Lecture Series, "Film, Faith and Philosophy." The film will have four screenings in the Connelly Center Cinema: April 3 at 7 p.m., April 4 at 3:30 and 7 p.m. and April 5 at 7 p.m. Tickets are $2 for students and $3 for the general public. Following the Monday evening showing, there will be a discussion, "The Faith Journey: A Fusion of Artistic Expression and Doctrine," led by the Rev. Peter Donahue, O.S.A. *Jesus of Montreal* will be screened in its original language — French — with English subtitles. For more information call 645-4750.

Villanova Student Theatre Benefits the Homeless

The University's Villanova Student Theatre, in conjunction with Trevor's Campaign, will present Neil Simon's Brighton Beach Memoirs March 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. and March 28 at 2 p.m. Performances will be held at the Agnes Irwin School, Ithan Avenue in Villanova. Part of the proceeds will be donated to the homeless. Tickets will cost $5 for students and $10 for adults. They will be sold at the door or in advance starting March 22 at Connelly Center or by calling Adrian Reddy at 544-1861.

Lenten Renewal Week

At 8 p.m. at the Campus Church, the Rev. Peter Donahue, O.S.A., will present a Lenten Reflection called "A Journey of the Heart" March 29. Peace Activist the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, S.J., will present a reflection on living the gospel message of justice called "The Sermon on the Mount" on March 30. A celebration of the sacrament of Reconciliation will be held by the Rev. Ray Dlugos, O.S.A., March 31.

Romero Screening

"Romero," the inspirational screen biography of Oscar Romero, the martyred Archbishop of El Salvador, is the next attraction in Villanova's Cultural Film and Lecture Series, "Film, Faith and Philosophy." This 1990 picture will have four screenings in the Connelly Center Cinema: March 27 at 7 p.m., March 28 at 3:30 and 7 p.m. and March 29 at 7 p.m. Tickets are $2 for Villanova undergrads and $3 for the general public. For more information call 645-4750.

WXVU's Blue Room

Tune into WXVU's News Show, The Blue Room, for al lthe latest in sports and news around the country and around the globe, from 5 to 6 p.m. on 89.1 FM. There will be a special WXVU News show featuring the run-off presidential candidates March 28, from 11 a.m. to noon. All listeners are encouraged to call in and speak with candidates Pat Kennedy and Rosanna Picillo.

Off Campus Students

If you have any parking problems or any other commuter concerns please contact Pete at 645-7211.

Summer Program in France

"VITE," deadlines for application to the French summer abroad program are rapidly approaching ... This program offers "une excellente occasion" to combine academic credits with an exciting experience of living and learning in France. For complete details, contact "s'il vous plait" Dr. Beatrice Waggaman, St. Augustine 347, MWF, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. or by appointment. Call 645-4388.

FEATURES

Reino dedicates retirement to the Catholic Church

By AMANDA M. MILES
Staff Reporter

Dr. Joseph Reino, retired English professor, put away his chalk and lecture notebooks six years ago and now seeks to exchange them for the Roman collar. This admired teacher will be ordained as a Roman Catholic priest May 15 at the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul in Philadelphia by Cardinal Bevilacqua.

On Sept. 1, 1987, this full professor retired from his undergraduate and graduate teaching position and within two years entered St. Charles Seminary in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. Last December, Reino was ordained as a deacon while many of his former Villanova colleagues attended the ceremony with pride.

"I have always been impressed by the diversity of his [Reino's] tastes," stated Dr. Joseph J. DaCrema of Villanova's English department. Though "he had always been religious," Reino's academic pursuits reflected varied interests.

As an undergraduate student at Temple University, this Pennsylvania native specialized in modern British and American literature. After earning his doctorate on a teaching fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania, Reino came to teach at Villanova, where he favored the medieval aspects of British literature, especially the Arthurian legend.

> **After spending 27 years teaching at the University, Reino hopes to say his first mass at Villanova's newly renovated church after his ordination in May.**

However, he certainly did not limit himself to the teaching of modern and medieval literature. In 1970, Reino published his first volume of poetry, "Half-Remembered Outcries Once Upon a Noontime." His second book of poetry, in 1983, was entitled "Who Would Dare Dream It Again?"

Between the publishing of these volumes, Reino wrote a book for Twayne Publisher's United States Authors Series, "Karl Shapiro." The material for this book grew out of a popular television lecture series on modern literature that Reino hosted on Philadelphia's "WFIL-TV University of the Air."

Following this critique of the important Jewish poet, Reino produced another book for the series. Always broadening the extent of his literary knowledge, Reino seemed to deviate from the expected norm by writing a book about one of America's spookiest writers, Stephen King.

Entitled "Stephen King: The First Decade, Carrie to Pet Sematary," this novel was published in 1988, about eight years after Reino introduced a course called "Tales of Terror and the Supernatural," into Villanova's curriculum Today this course is called "Literature of Science Fiction." Villanova students still have Reino to thank for offering such a unique type of literature course.

Beyond his literary contributions to Villanova, Reino is also very respected in other ways. Since he had always been very interested in music, he served as faculty chairman of the Music Club. His relaxed style of quality teaching brought him much popularity among students and praise from faculty.

After spending 27 years teaching at the University, Reino hopes to say his first mass at Villanova's newly renovated church after his ordination in May.

PHOTO COURTESY OF JOSEPH P. BARRETT

Members of the Villanova faculty congratulate Dr. Joseph Reino on his ordination as a deacon, he will soon be ordained as a priest.

Book celebrates 150 years

By ROSEANNE MILLER
Staff Reporter

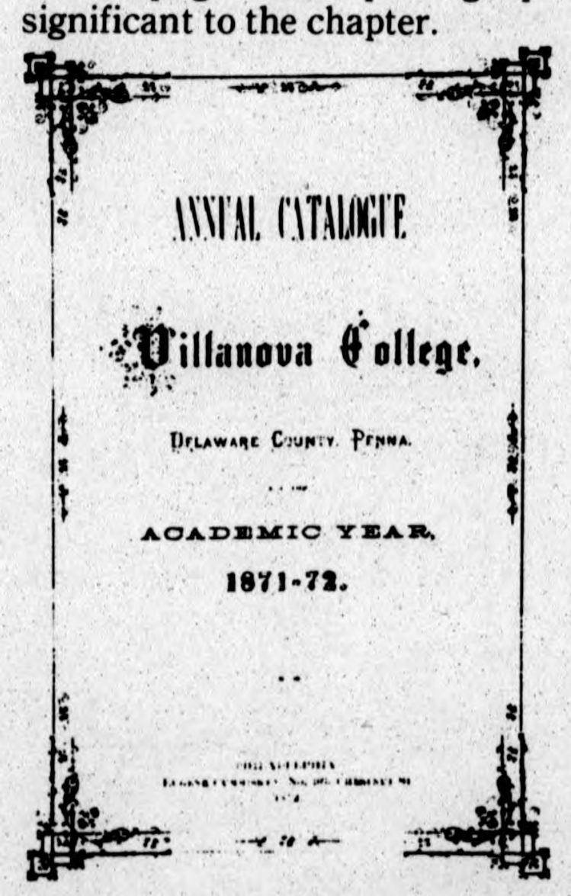
When the Sesquicentennial Steering Committee commissioned the production of a comprehensive pictorial history of Villanova, the result was sensational. The creation "Ever Ancient, Ever New" is comprised of fascinating text, and archival pictures underscored with informative captions.

The book is co-authored by David R. Contosta, Ph.D, who is the chairman of history at Chestnut Hill College, and the Rev. Dennis J. Gallagher, O.S.A., Ph.D, who is the University archivist at Villanova.

Gallagher and Contosta were both actively involved in Sesquicentennial projects before collaborating in this work. The co-authors, who designed the book and its layout, agree that their backgrounds as historian and archivist proved an excellent combination in composing this historical piece of literature.

Their various individual skills benefitted their collaboration. The overall process of actualizing this book took approximately two involved years. The authors spent much time going back and forth between text and illustrations to create the perfect balance. This goal of "perfect balance" was certainly attained, as the prior knowledge of each of these men's expertise flowed into the book.

The book is laid out in four distinct parts. Parts one and two each cover 50 year periods of Villanova history, while the two final parts each record 25-year-periods. Each chapter begins with a full page color photograph significant to the chapter.



ANNUAL CATALOGUE
Villanova College,
DELAWARE COUNTY, PENNA.
ACADEMIC YEAR,
1871-72.

The themes within this work are of interest to all. This is not a book to engross only students and faculty, but also parents, history buffs and the general public. There is something to get out of this book for just about anyone. The incredible photography, consisting of 240 archival pictures, along with the vivid captions which are displayed throughout, make this work a delight to the eye.

The evolution of all aspects of Villanova life prevail throughout. Some such aspects are student life, curriculum development and physical development. The comprehensiveness of the evolution is brought to light through the combination of old and new photos. The combination of old and new exemplifies change and yet characterizes the relatedness between past and present. Contosta says that he and Gallagher "purposely juxtaposed old with new to show effective changes" as well as the "co-existing of old with new."

In relating the development of the University, Contosta and Gallagher examine the struggles

Continued on page 18

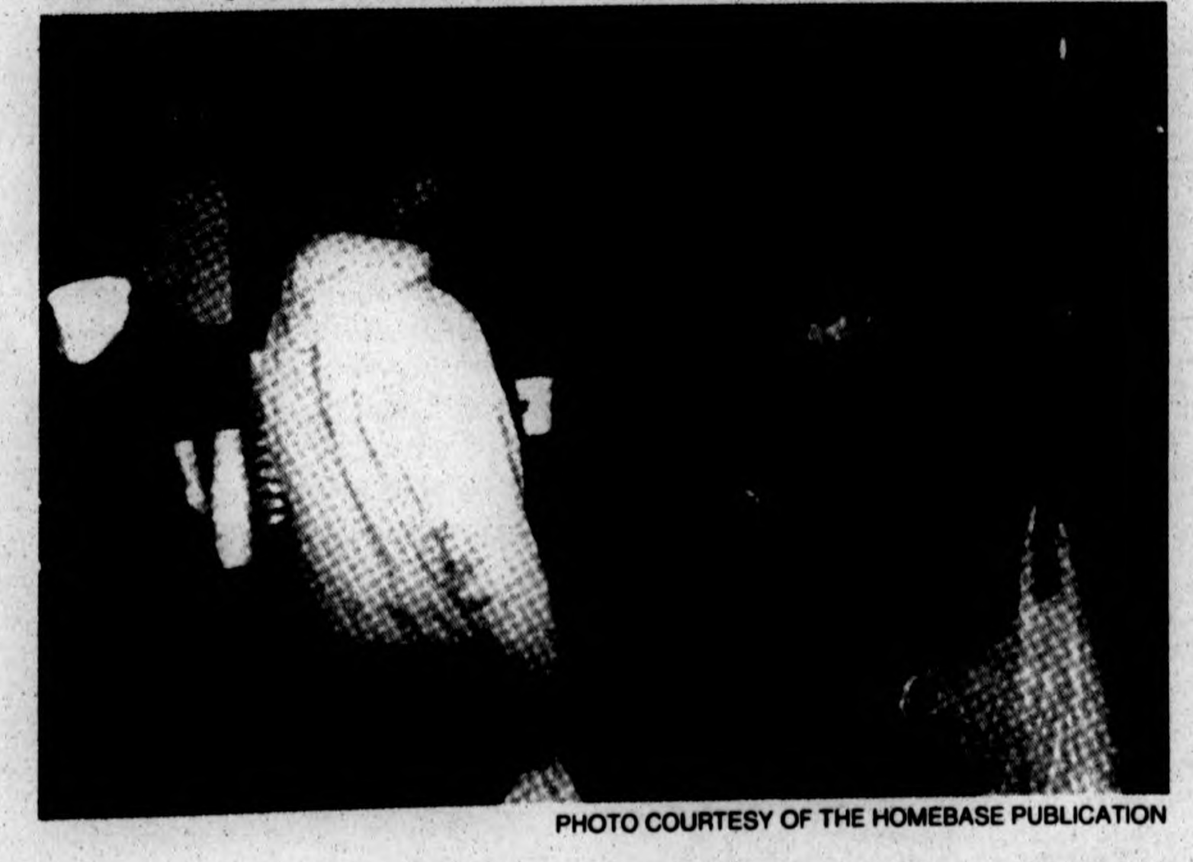


PHOTO COURTESY OF THE HOMEBASE PUBLICATION

These members of the Villanova Committee for the Philadelphia Homeless distribute food to the homeless.

Multicultural night highlights diversity

By BETH ANN LUCAS
and
JERRY SANDT
Special to the Villanovan

As many of you already know but may not have actually considered, the "International Studies Office" will hold its first annual Multicultural Night April 1 at 7 p.m. in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center.

What does that mean to Villanova students? It means a chance to broaden your horizons and open your eyes to the international diversity present here at Villanova.

Besides the many students that have studied overseas, there are over 300 students who are natives of other cultures attending Villanova. Our organization is giving you a chance to meet these students, share ideas and enjoy the international scene.

It will be a fun-filled night with a diverse display of food, dance, exhibitions and music. If you plan to get the most out of our expanding world, this is a night you cannot miss.

To give you an idea of what to expect, each language club will be representing themselves. For instance, you will have a chance to experience an authentic tea ceremony provided by the Japanese Society, as well as an opportunity to try some of the finest European cuisines. Bath-Schebba Dyer, a Haitian student, will be representing her country with some fine arts, crafts and food. These are just a few of the many activities that await you on April Fool's Day. (P.S. This is not a joke!)

Personally, as former study abroad students, we can see how the Villanova community has expanded internationally. Here at Villanova, there are so many things in the way of the different cultural societies and the international students themselves, yet we have been slow to recognize their importance.

Through Multicultural Night, we offer you a chance to step out of the norm and do something different. You can see and meet the world without leaving the comforts of the Villanova Room. Around the world in four hours at no charge will leave you with a lasting impression of our world and also what the diverse Villanova community has to offer.

'Novans help Philly homeless

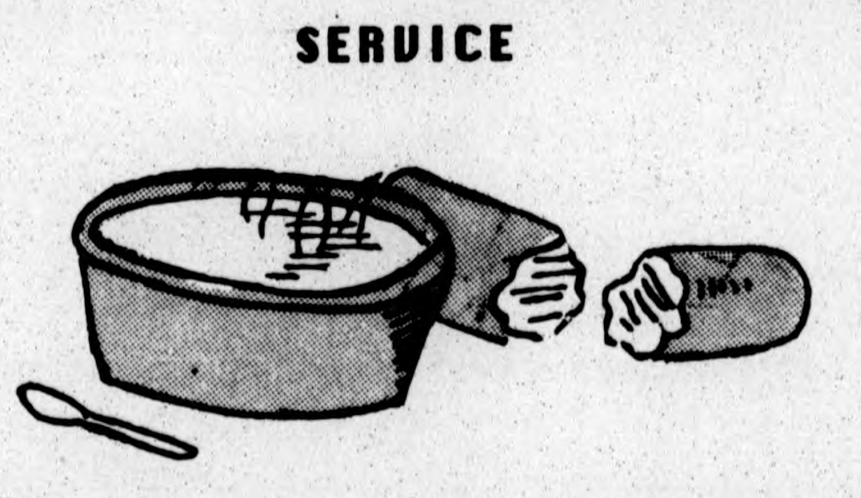
By MARYANN PULLIA
Staff Reporter

Anxiety, fear and excitement were all running through me as I sat in the Campus Ministry van enroute to Philadelphia. We were dropped off on the corner of 18th and Walnut streets with a bag of sandwiches, a bag of desserts, a canister of hot tea and a book to take demographic information from the residents in the area ...

This trip, my first as a volunteer for the Streets Committee of Villanova's Campus Ministry, turned out to be a rewarding exprience which made a lasting impression on my life.

I first became nervous when we made a left turn off of Vine Street to an area of Philadelphia that did not look safe. This is where the Streets Committee, also known as "802" for its location at 802 N. Broad Street, checks in.

We entered the shelter and met students from LaSalle University, volunteers from the community and the leader of Philadelphia Committee for the Homeless' Outreach Program. I was given the record book to take down ethnic background, sex and location of each individual. This information helps the city keep track of how many homeless people live on the streets and their progress.



The first man we encountered was someone I would normally avoid making eye-contact. He recognized that we were with "802" and approached us. I was surprised when he said he had been looking for us. Apparently the homeless are aware which nights Project Outreach is in the city.

The group leader began to make conversation, asking where everyone else was located. I was also surprised by the way the man rattled off several names of people who were looking for us. I never really thought that the homeless knew each other. I was proven wrong by the end of the night.

As the night progressed I mustered the courage to speak to some of the homeless people we encountered, and I was astonished by the friendliness and openness. I realized that they have formed a "community" among themselves and watch out for each other.

My nervousness passed as I became comfortable speaking with them. I was filled with a

Continued on page 18

Bulimia statistics prove the disease is increasing

Special to the ***Villanovan***

SOME COMMON BEHAVIORS ASSOCIATED WITH BULIMIA:

[ ] Binge eating in large amounts, several days a week.

[ ] Binge eating on highly processed carbohydrate foods, often foods containing refined sugar, flour or wheat and caffeine.

[ ] Experience difficulty withdrawing from these substances due to what seems like uncontrollable physical cravings for more.

[ ] Unable to control the amount of food eaten.

[ ] Spend a lot of time thinking about food, demonstrated by frequent recurring thoughts about buying, preparing and eating food.

[ ] Fear of becoming fat.

[ ] Preoccupied with trying to lose weight by exercising, going on a strict diet, taking laxatives, taking diet pills, or vomiting.

[ ] Feel frustrated and discouraged because once you lose weight you find yourself back in the binge/purge cycle.

[ ] Look in the mirror and are constantly criticizing your body.

[ ] Become involved in relationships with emotionally or physically abusive mates.

For Debbie, the years at Arkansas State were not the fun-filled, exciting times they were supposed to be. Instead, her college years were filled with fear, pain and suffering because of her bulimia.

Debbie began her war against food at the age of 15 and suffered through bouts of bulimia, anorexia, as well as a separation and divorce, and 10 years of personal agony before seeking treatment.

Her unfortunate story is being repeated all too often on college campuses across the country. The exact number of students affected by bulimia, the bingeing and purging of food, is hard to assess since the clinical study of the disorder is a relatively new research field and long-term scientific data is not available.

Well before it was ever given a clinical name, bulimia existed on college campuses. For more than 30 years the illness has plagued students. The incidence of the eating disorder has increased dramatically over the past 10 years. Experts believe one out of four college woman are bulimics and 1 to 2 percent of all teenage girls are anorexic. While eating disorders mainly affect women, it is estimated that 5 percent of college men suffer from bulimia.

Like many other young girls in our thin-conscious society, Debbie's fear of becoming fat started as a teen. She was a high school cheerleader, model, gymnast and was very weight and body focused.

"Looking good was very important," said Debbie, who was also *into weight-lifting* and aerobics.

Although never more than 10 pounds overweight, Debbie's obsession with weight was fostered by her mother, a compulsive overeater who did have a weight problem. At 15, Debbie began restricting her food intake. She said she never ate three square meals a day during high school. Her snacks were diet pills, not Doritos.

She started bingeing late in high school. Her "favorite" food was cereal, either Frosted Flakes or Honey Combs, and milk.

"It was quick to go down and easy to bring back up," she said.

Debbie's craving for sugared cereal points out an important aspect of bulimia. Research is revealing that the disorder is not only a psychiatric problem but also a metabolic one. There is evidence to suggest that refined sugar, flour and wheat products are addictive to bulimics and trigger the binge cycle by intensive cravings.

"Once an eating disorder is firmly established, it is much like alcoholics in that it is addictive and very difficult to break the pattern," said Dr. Virginia Condelio, director of psychiatry at The Willough at Naples, a hospital in Southwest Florida specializing in the treatment of eating disorders and chemical dependency.

In college, Debbie was able to continue bingeing/purging in relative isolation. She was in a new setting where she did not know anyone. She shared a bathroom with two other girls, but they were gone a lot and unaware of their suitemate's eating disorder. Just to make sure she had total privacy, she would lock the bedroom door to binge and lock the bathroom door to purge. She always ran the shower to cover the sound of her purging.

Once an eating disorder is firmly established, it is much like alcoholism in that it is addictive and very difficult to break the pattern.

"I always binged in private, and if I binged on other people's food, I would replace it so they wouldn't find out," said Debbie. "I tried to avoid any social activity where there was food, but if I had to eat out, I would leave the table as soon as possible to go purge. If anyone knew what I was doing, they never said anything to me."

"After a binge/purge episode I always felt so guilty," Debbie continued. "Sometimes the guilt and shame were so great, I would binge and purge again because I had to numb the pain."

In addition to vomiting, Debbie would exercise a minimum of two to three hours a day. She would schedule her classes around her exercise times, and would skip class to exercise. She even enjoyed working as a waitress because she had to do a lot of walking around the large, busy restaurant in which she worked.

A knee injury and subsequent surgery forced Debbie to stop exercising her sophomore year. It was then she turned to laxatives, sometimes taking a full box in one day. It was often difficult for her to concentrate in class since she was physically uncomfortable and distracted. Occasionally she would even get light headed and dizzy due to the electrolyte imbalance caused from purging.

While in graduate school, Debbie began to starve herself, a behavior which is typical of an anorexic. That was not unusual because bulimics and anorexics will often display similar behavior. In fact, 50 percent of anorexics will do some type of purging.

It was not until she was 25 and was working in a treatment hospital that Debbie realized she needed help. She said she started missing deadlines, was late to work and had lapses in concentration. A visit from her best friend in college was the clincher.

"She hugged me and said I was skin and bones," said Debbie, who described herself as being extremely underweight. "She was well aware of what I had been doing in school."

Debbie entered treatment at The Willough in 1989. She received comprehensive treatment for her disease. Now 28 and married, Debbie, who is an eating disorder theapist, is eating three meals a day and a snack, has a healthy support system, is following a balanced exercise routine and, perhaps most important, has learned that "food is not the enemy."

For more information about eating disorders or a free Mini-Guide to Food Addiction, call The Willough at Naples at 1-800-722-0100.

On Villanova's campus, you can find assistance at the Counseling Center in Corr Hall 106. Hours are Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 645-4050.

Symptoms of anorexia nervosa:

- **Refusal to maintain body weight over a minimal normal weight for age and height (approximately 15% below normal).**
- **Intense fear of gaining weight or becoming fat.**
- **Claiming to "feel fat" even when obviously underweight.**
- **If female, primary or secondry amenorrhea.**
- **Fear of loss of control of eating.**
- **Plays with food or cuts into small bites or has rituals with food.**
- **Difficulty eating in public.**
- **Depression and irritability.**
- **Obsession with exercise.**

Film explores life of martyr

By CHRISTINE M. SCOMA
Special to the Villanovan

The Archbishop of El Salvador, Oscar Romero, was celebrating Mass in 1980 when he was brutally assassinated by a right-wing political extremist.

The events of Romero's life, from his conversion from a shy, orthodox priest to an outspoken advocate of peaceful liberation for the people of El Salvador, are chronicled in the film "Romero," directed by John Duigan. American people may have thought this chapter of El Salvador's history was closed. However, the recent findings of a United Nation's Truth Commission reopened this case.

The commission concluded that not only was the United States indirectly involved with El Salvador by giving millions of dollars of economic aid, but also through supplying the corrupt and violent Salvadorian government with arms and training for their army.

Furthermore, there is evidence that the Reagan Administration ignored information which indicated that the Salvadorian government was using its force to kill religious leaders like Romero and innocent civilians in peasant villages.

Prior to these findings, the United States insisted that the guerrilla rebels were responsible for most of these actions. In some instances, members of our government suggested that those civilians who were murdered asked for it, by being in the wrong place at the wrong time and by antagonizing the established army.

Even the U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador, Robert E. White, asserted that it was right-wing political forces who were responsible for Romero's murder. However, his opinion was dismissed by Reagan in favor of another which Reagan claimed had more evidence to support it.

Actor Raul Julia portrays Oscar Romero, the archbishop of El Salvador, who was assassinated in 1980.

In regard to the three American nuns and laypeople who were murdered in their car, the six Jesuit priests and their housekeepers who were killed and the large-scale massacre of the entire El Mozote village, the commission concluded that the U.S. government either ignored blatant facts concerning these events or was fully aware of what was occurring.

The film "Romero" is especially important for people to view in light of these recent findings. Not only does it chronicle the life of a great man who was murdered for his beliefs, but it also allows Americans to witness a critical aspect of our own history. As an American, one cannot afford to forget or ignore what occurred in El Salvador.

The film will be shown in the Connelly Center Cinema as part of the Cultural Film Series on March 27 at 7 p.m., March 28 at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. and March 29 at 7 p.m. At the showing on March 29, Gloria Thomas will host a lecture before the film and answer questions after the showing. Thomas is an assistant professor in the department of philosophy and religious studies at Marymount College and a noted liberation theologist.

Top 10

From the Home Office in Dougherty 201, where we promise you nothing and you get nothing in return, come the Top 10 promises the new Student Government officials won't keep.

10) Added Wildcat Shuttle stop at Bob's Mystical Garden.

9) Interesting, informative, and downright graphic human sexuality courses.

8) Kickin' annual 100-Keg party hosted by College Republican/ "Villanovans For Life."

7) Naked velcro wall jumping recognized as an intramural sport.

6) Computer terminals in bathroom stalls.

5) Sesquicentennial celebration every year.

4) Bring back Rollie Massimino for next year's Midnight Madness.

3) Renovate Pie Shoppe into Dobbin's Down 'n' Dirty Discotech.

2) No visitation policy — just 24-hour body searches.

And the number one promise the new Student Government won't keep:

1) Ice machines in every room — we're still waiting, Ro!

TAKE THE KEYS.
CALL A CAB.
TAKE A STAND.
FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

Ad Council
U.S. Department of Transportation

Correction

In the March 19 issue of ***the Villanovan,*** *Nancy C. Sharts-Hopko was not recognized by her full title of Ph.D., R.N.* ***The Villanovan*** *regrets this error.*

COMING
ATTRACTION

'Nova theatre brings us 'Brighton Beach'

By ADRIAN READY
Special to the Villanovan

Villanova Student Theatre is bound to have its best season yet, with this weekend's opening of Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs," playing at the Agnes Irwin School's West Wike Theatre.

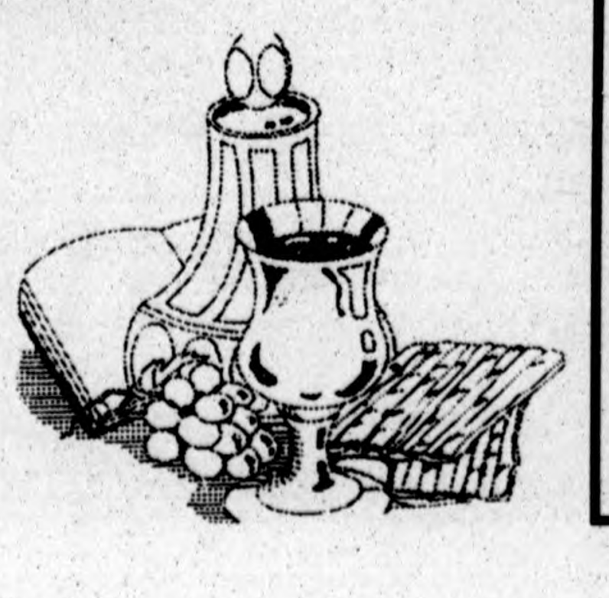
Together, the cast creates Villanova Student Theatre's finest production yet.

The comedy focuses on the life of 15-year-old Eugene Morris Jerome of Brighton Beach, New York. Through Eugene's unusual perspective, we see the problems inherent in an extended family. Ranging from dealing with the unemployment problems of the Great Depression to dealing with the innocent perplexities of a young boy entering puberty, the play has a universal appeal which still reaches us today.

Directed by Villanova theatre graduate student John Magowan, the ensemble cast is led by Jay Langin as Eugene. Justin Weller plays his older and "experienced" brother Stanley. Sue Roth and Ray Saraceni play Eugene and Stanley's parents, Kate and Jack Jerome. Kate's sister Blanche is played by Julie Czarnecki. Blanche's two daughters, Nora and Lori, are played by Heleme Leclercq and Doria Daversa. Together, the cast creates Villanova Student Theatre's finest production yet.

Villanova Student Theatre is proud to be working with Trevor's Campaign for the Philadelphia homeless on this production. Begun in 1983 by 11 year old Trevor of Berewyn, who brought food and clothing to the homeless of Philadelphia, Trevor's Campaign has grown into a large non-profit organization which provides daily food runs into city homeless shelters and rehabilitation centers, as well as clothing and furniture distribution centers for the working poor. Part of the proceeds from Brighton Beach Memoirs will be donated to this worthy cause.

Tickets will be available in advance at Connelly Center on Friday, or at the door. Tickets are $5 for students and $10 for general audiences.



VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY SUMMER PROGRAM 1993
CADIZ, SPAIN
JUNE 25-AUGUST 9, 1993

PROGRAM

The six-week program is intended for undergraduates who wish to increase their language proficiency and to be introduced to Spain; all students must have completed at least two semesters of college-level Spanish, or its equivalent prior to Program.

Beginning with a one-week stay in Madrid where the students spend time in language classes and visit Madrid, Toledo, Segovia, Escorial and Avila, the Program then continues on to Córdoba, and Cádiz. Once in Cádiz, the students are enrolled in the four-week Universidad de Cádiz's Cursos de Verano choosing two (2) courses for six Villanova University undergraduate credits. Following the Cursos, Villanova students stay one additional week in Cádiz for further instruction and then travel to Granada for a two-day stay prior to departure from Málaga for the Newark International Airport.

• Intensive Intermediate Spanish	SPA 1121/SPA 1122	6 credits
• Intensive Advanced Spanish	SPA 1131/SPA 1132	6 credits
• Hispanic Culture and Civilization	SPA 2142	3 credits
• Survey of Peninsular Literature	SPA 2211	3 credits
• Special Topics	SPA 3412	3 credits

Students are encouraged to attend the daily activities of the Cursos, such as Flamenco dancing and singing, evening lectures, and social activities, or visit the museums, theatres, shows and festivals of the City of Cádiz.

HOUSING

In Cádiz, students are housed in the Universidad de Cádiz Colegio Mayor which faces onto the Parque Genovés near the Atlantic Ocean. The University facilities include classrooms, library, lounges, tennis and swimming facilities, restaurant and cafeteria. Students who wish to stay with Spanish families must apply early.

MEALS

Students will receive full board at the Colegio Mayor or with their assigned family.

PROGRAM EXCURSIONS

Three optional weekend trips are planned by the Cádiz faculty to the towns of the Andalusian region; that is, 1. to Arcos de la Frontera and towns hidden in the Mountains of Ronda, 2. to the Roman ruins of Bolonia by the sea and the City of Vejer de la Frontera, and 3. to Jerez de la Frontera made famous by its wines and horses.

* * *

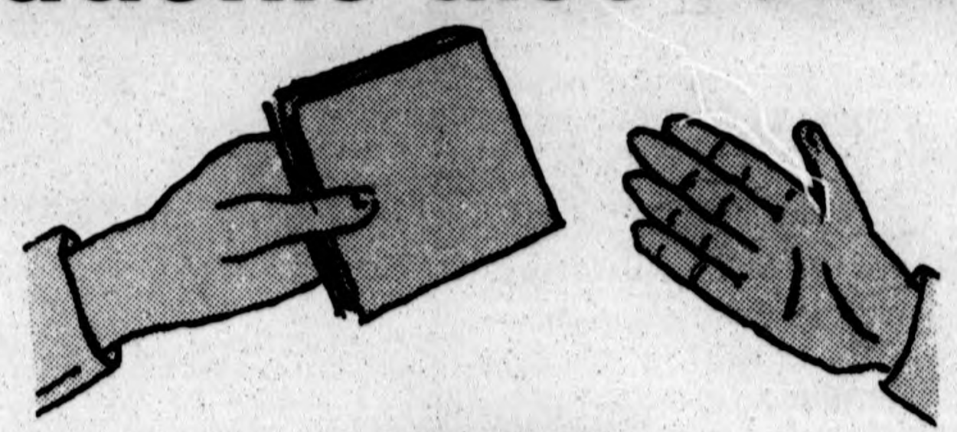
All Villanova students meet with Dr. Mercedes Julié, St. Augustine Center, Room 343, Villanova University, Villanova, PA 19085-1699, (215) 645-4186. All non-Villanovan students must also contact Dr. Thomas M. Ricks, Director, Office of International Studies, St. Augustine Center, Room 420, (215) 645-7393.

NOTICE:
Villanova University reserves the right to modify or cancel the Program if circumstances warrant.

In giving, students also receive

Continued from page 15

rewarding feeling of accomplishment. I felt that I was making a difference. We were supplying them with food and beverage as well as helpful information on shelters, soup kitchens and counseling services.



OUTREACH

Philadelphia, the city of "brotherly love," contains 4,500 of the estimated 500,000 homeless in the United States.

The satisfying feeling that I was experiencing quickly diminished as we approached an intoxicated elderly man on a street corner. He began rambling on to another student about how no one cares for him anymore. He expressed gratitude for our efforts to help, but he kept saying how no one cared for him. He begged the volunteer to pray for him again and again.

The night had gone so well. The people we encountered were so happy to receive our help, and they expressed a startling optimism about their futures. This *made the problem of homelessness* seem not so bad.

Philadelphia, the city of "brotherly love," contains 4,500 of the estimated 500,000 homeless in the United States. Villanova's Campus Ministry works to alleviate this problem through Villanova's Committee for the Homeless. The committee offers help in five different areas of outreach.

Every Thursday night a group of five to eight students goes to St. Barnabas Homeless Shelter for families where one or both parents have a drug or alcohol dependency. Students help the children by tutoring them and being role models. Students also tutor children at the Catholic Worker House by devoting time and love every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Villanova also offers hands-on help through Habitat for Humanity. Every Saturday students work to accomplish Habitat's goal: to provide adequate housing at no interest for low income families. Students renovate dilapidated houses to create adequate housing for the poor.

Villanova students also get to communicate directly with the homeless and poor at the St. Francis soup kitchen. Once a week students prepare and help distribute food at the soup kitchen. Every Wednesday kand Sunday nights Villanova students go on the streets of Philadelphia on Project Outreach.

I have gone on the Streets Committee several other times since my first night. Every time I volunteer on the Streets Committee I still feel the same anxiety, fear and excitement because I never know what to expect — except a rewarding feeling at the end of the night.

WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

Elections are **almost** over ... **then** we can walk through campus without getting **flyers** in our **faces** ... did the **SPC** book the Barnum and Bailey circus this week? ... speaking of which, was it Balloon Day on Tuesday or did some candidate just give off **a lot** of hot air? ... speaking of hot air, we seem to be **lacking it** this spring season ... expect **only** 2 to 4 inches of snow this weekend ... that's a **dusting** compared to the **usual** amount that reaches the **top of Connelly** ... and that was **after** the ground crew plowed ... we were glad to see them out emptying the **ice rink** ... in front of Connelly ... too bad they were a **week late** ... a few more days and it would have **melted** by itself ... just like the chance of a **Big East team** winning the NCAA championships ... we hope you didn't lose **too much** money betting on Seton Hall ... and we hope you like your **new buzz** ... but if you'd rather have **dreadlocks** ... who **knows,** who **cares** ...

[Edited by two bald Chiefs with attitudes who refrained from writing in a presidential candidate last Tuesday.]

Pictorial history of university

Continued from page 15

which Villanova has overcome over the past century and a half. Information on tragedies such as fire, epidemics, war and economic problems are presented in their effects on Villanova.

Besides the overcoming of hurdles, the book presents cultural diversity as well as famous individuals and their interaction with the University. Pictures and information of men such as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and former U.S. presidents Kennedy and Bush are contained in this pictorial history of Villanova.

The Donning Company, which is the publisher of "Ever Ancient, Ever New" views this book as a model of pictorial histories. The photographs, captions and text capture Villanova's natural and architectural beauty.

Gallagher rightly states that "Catholic identity clearly shines through" as does "the prevailing Augustinian role" in Villanova's history. The text is definitely keyed into the photos, and the accurate history in the captions equals a precise thoroughness.

Villanova University's 150-year history is celebrated through the reader's surveying of this book. The pictorial history, "Ever Ancient, Ever New," is currently available at the Villanova University bookstore.

PHOTO COURTESY OF FR. GALLAGHER AND THE VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

This picture is of the dining room in Main College Hall between 1902 and 1910.

****

WXVU Top 10

1. Poster Children
2. Drop Nineteens
3. Quicksand
4. Frank Black
5. Velocity Girl
6. Suede
7. Dinosaur Jr.
8. Judybats
9. Belly
10. Springhouse

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Student Programming Council

This Week
Connelly Center
Cinema
presents...
Unlawful Entry
Friday, March 26
5, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

"IF YOU LIKED 'FATAL ATTRACTION,' YOU'LL LOVE 'UNLAWFUL ENTRY.'"
UNLAWFUL ENTRY
R

Next Week...
Malcolm X
Thursday, April 1,
6:30 and 9 p.m.
Friday, April 2,
5, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Cultural Film
Series presents
"Romero"
in the
Connelly Cinema
Saturday, March 27
- 7 P.M.
Sunday, March 28
- 3:30 and 7 p.m.
Monday, March 29,
7 p.m.

Comedy Cat's
Den
presents
Walli Collins
Tuesday,
March 30
9 p.m. in the
Villanova Room
Admission $3.

Vendors SPC Corner

March 29-30 — Clare Peleui — Guatemalan articles
March 31 — Helen Weiss — Jewelry
April 1-2 — David Elder — Beads & Jewelry

Member of the Week

Andrea Valenti, a sophomore from Middlesex, New Jersey, is this week's SPC member of the week. She is being honored by the SPC Executive Board for her outstanding service to the Inter Council Committee for work during SPC Week.

Andrea is a Mechanical Engineer, and is involved with the Villanova University Band. She enjoys camping, softball and travel.

NATURE ZONE

apathy is not ACCEPtABle

It's time to change

"If today is a typical day on planet earth, humans will add 15 million tons of carbon to the atmosphere, destroy 115 square miles of tropical rainforest, create 72 square miles of desert, eliminate between 40 and 100 species, erode 71 million tons of topsoil, and 27 hundred tons of CFCs to the stratosphere and increase their population by 263,000. Yesterday, today and tomorrow. By year's end the total numbers will be staggering: an acre of tropical rainforest the size of Kansas lost; seven to 10 billion tons of carbon added to the atmosphere; and a total population increase of 90 million," according to *Ecolopical Literacy* written by David W. Orr. It's time to change, Apathy is NOT acceptable.

We, the members of Nature-Zone, are an intercollegiate organization from Villanova University and Rosemont College that is new this semester. Our intentions are to implement existing environmental philosophies and to assist the growth and practice of preventive measures concerning global disaster. We need your help. General apthy has thwarted many environmental movements. Do not let Villanova fall under that category.

Many things can be accomplished on this campus. For instance, we are starting a petition in conjunction with Villanova's Environmental Group (VEG). Our goal is the removal of polystyrene products used in Connelly Center and Bartley Cafe. Non-bleached, recyclable, paper products would replace the polystyrene cups and plates currently being used. Petitions are being circulated NOW. Your signatures will make a difference. We are located in the Center for Peace and Justice. Messages, questions and comments are welcome.

Here are some other statistics you might want to think over: Boycott Purdue Chickens ... Reason for boycott: Purdue's chickens live a life of misery, treated not as the sentient creatures they are, but as objects. At birth, Purdue's chicks have their beaks burned off with a hot knife. Then they are trucked to "farms" where they are crowded, for reasons of economy, into windowless sheds. There, each bird, which grows to a size of about four pounds, is provided with one square foot — or less — of living space for its entire life. Such stressful overcrowding results in cannibalism, disease and a high mortality rate. (High losses in corporate factory farming are accepted as incidential cost of doing business.) To fight disease, Purdue's chickens receive massive doses of antibiotics and other drugs (which are eventually ingested by people.) Purdue chickens are killed on a mechanized assembly line, pinned upside down prior to having their throats slit.

Did you know ... that each year Americans use 18 billion disposable diapers? On average, a baby will use 10,000 diapers before toilet training. Plastic diapers make up 4 percent of our solid waste — enough to fill a garbage barge every six hours. One diaper takes an estimated 500 years to decompose in a land fill.

Did you know ... that it takes 100 gallons of water to make one pat of butter?

Did you know ... as much as 25 percent of all toxic waste originates in individual households?

Did you know ... in a rural forest, approximately one acre of fast growing, healthy forest can absorb 1.4 tons of carbonmoxide each year?

Did you know ... the waste generated each year in the United States would fill in a convoy of 10-ton garbage trucks 145,000 miles long — over half-way from here to the moon?

Did you know ... that soap sometimes contains the tallow (hard white fat) not only of exhausted dairy cows and overfattened chickens, but also of the 7.5 million cats and dogs that are exterminated each year in animal shelters across the United Sates each year?

(These facts were taken out of *The Green lifestyle handbook,* edited by Jeremy Rifkin.)

You need to give me more protection

POWER CORRUPTS BUT ABSOLUTE POWER CORRUPTS ABSOLUTELY

(a sense of history derived from oral passages.
the gift of past outweighs inklings of the future.
direction as a people is key for survival, yet knowledge of
history is the foundations for pride, self-awareness and ultimately power)

I know not who I am.
a victim of the great American melting pot.
all my history is swirled into one, making me
relative to all, yet brother to none.
I need something from the past to grasp
and call all my own, but only
treachery, betrayal and cowardice is
within my reach.

I am the bastard son of my father
the Globe.
I have betrayed my mother
the Earth. I have been disowned.
I am a white American male.

the past is marred with bruise and scar
from chains to lies to hateful eyes
please forgive me.
I am a product of the past.

rtt

We speak in the first person

You look like a silent, peaceful animal like myself. However, people are my main enemy ... Just because you don't see us building factories and buildings does not mean we are dumb or unimportant; we don't need or want them. We can't come up to your world and ruin it; we can't dump toxic waste in your world — in fact, we don't want to — you do it yourself ... I am the last of my kind. Did you know that? Who will remember me? ... I can't believe you actually appreciate me, so many of your people take us for granted ... They see us as something to be hunted for sport or as a valuable hide. Please help them realize that we are alive and have the right to exist with you. My people need a place to rest ... Your people are pushing us out of our homes -- please not out of existence ... I call you to realize our value and others to do so too ... Think about that the next time you ride by, oblivious to all thoughts, but your own ... Where is my family? Will I ever see them again? There are only a few of us left ... the woods have been shrinking year by year. You don't understand the importance of woods. They take our homes, now they take us. I'm trapped! ... Save me and my children. Stop pretending you don't know what's happening to me. Face the pain. Cry. Speak what you know ... Even one person can make a difference ... I'm begging you to make other humans aware of the terrible destruction being done to my home ... Every day I find myself running from you as you destroy the greens, browns, yellows. Please, let the world know we need our home, where will we go? What will we do? You must stop thinking you own everything. **This is our home. These trees and plants are my family.** Stop, you wretched beings, stop! ... Slow down, and look out for me. Please!

My name is Timeless. Countless eons span my existence. I have watched the rivers flood and ebb. The boulders crushed to dust on the Earth, tremble and quake in her birth pains. I've seen your brother and sisters kill and maim and hurt. Can't you see I am your brother? Your sister? Am I just shade and wood and fuel and obstruction? Rather life giver, friend, mother and father. I cannot give you advice, but I pose these questions: What is it that you seek? What is it that you are? When you see your face reflected in mine will you understand? ... Every time you see me maybe you should say good-bye because the next time you come this way, I might be gone. You just use and only think of the now. Listen to all others with the respect they deserve. Take their advice to heart. My cousin is about to be murdered today. Please go and stop them ... We are just as real as humans and deserve the chance to live ... You need to give me more time, because I am your lungs, the water and the flesh of your soul. I am your children's children. Why are you just sitting back not joining us? ... As if I am nothing. As if I am beneath you. As if I am at your disposal. As if you created me. As if you can live without me. That is how you treat me and you are wrong. If you destroy me, you will destroy yourself. And so here is how you must change in your actions toward all others besides yourself, you must change. You must treat all with respect and courtesy you so self-righteously demand for yourself. You must see, hear, taste, touch, smile and live the interconnectedness of all entities. You must promise to do everything you can to never hurt or dispose of anything ever again. All things you do and say must be immediate and long term. You must finally love me and all other entities that make up mother earth so deeply that to harm us, would be to die yourself. I leave you now to love.

Upcoming meetings for Nature Zone

Monday, March 29: 7:30 a.m. at the Center for Peace and Justice Education, in the basement of Sullivan.
Monday, April 5, 7:30 p.m. at The "T" (Rosemont College)***
Monday, April 19: 7:30 p.m. at the Center for Peace and Justice Education (LAST MEETING!)
*** DIRECTIONS TO THE "T" AT ROSEMONT:
From Villanova, go down Montgomery Avenue. Make right onto Wendover Street. Make first right onto Rosemont campus. Follow road, stay to left after curve. At stop sign stay right. Make first right. The "T" will be on your left.

'Moll Flanders" tales light up the stage

By ERIC CHEUNG
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The final major production in the Sesquicentennial Celebration of 'Nova Playwrights is currently playing at Villanova Theatre. After a year-long offering of powerful stories about Irish-American families, African-American females, and African-American war prison guards, "Moll Flanders" is a delightfully new change of pace.

Based on an 18th Century novel by Daniel Defoe, this rollicking play tells the tale of one Moll Flanders, including the fortunes and misfortunes of her life. The musical was created by Villanova graduates Peter Mattaliano, (lyricist, librettist, director) and Stephen Jankowski, (music composer). The two have collaborated on such works as "American Dreams," "The Birds" and "The Jack the Ripper Revue."

Of the main character, Moll Flanders, Mattaliano says, "Moll is a strong woman who handles the adversities of life very admirably." Jankowski adds, "Moll is really a 20th-century woman functioning in the 17th-century England." The play, spanning 42 years (from 1673-1715), is divided into two parts: the amorous adventures and the notorious adventures. They correspond to the two parts of Moll Flanders: the Young Moll and the Elder Moll.

Throughout the story Moll Flanders relies on opportunities, wit, resourcefulness and just plain old luck to get her into and out of her memorable predicaments. While doing so she makes a strong statement about the strength and ability of the female in a male-dominated world. As Mattaliano puts it, "For me, the show works on two levels. On one level you have the jokes and tunes; on another level, you have a strong feminist subtext. Hopefully, all types of theatre-goers will be happy with it." And indeed they will.

"Moll Flanders" is simply stunning, it could shine along with the best of the musicals Broadway has to offer. In many ways it is a perfect ending to a year full of wonderfully endearing dramas. First of all, it is by far the biggest, most extravagant production of the year. Featuring 21 actors (including professionals, graduates and undergraduates) and 75 different custumes (designed by Janus Stefanowicz and Wesley Maloney-Truitt), it is a relatively mammoth undertaking for the intimate, quiet theatre in Vasey Hall. But the many characters needed help to keep this irresistible play moving along.

Additionally, "Moll Flanders" offers return performances by featured actors from all three of the previous plays this season. Seeing familiar faces creates a sense of continuity, like seeing everybody again at a family reunion.

Finally, dancing and singing turn this simultaneously simple and complex yarn into an eye-catching production which makes the $15 ticket price a steal.

Along with the costumes and actors, the props are quite ambitious. Through the use of two turntables, rope ladders, cables and building sets, the audience accompanies Moll Flanders as she moves from England, to a ship, to America, to England and back to America again. The play is so captivating that viewers forget they are in a theatre, but feel they are actually there, living the tale.

"Moll Flanders" is unique in the way it is presented. The Elder and Young Moll both serve as narrators for the story as they present Moll Flander's amazing life to the audience. The amorous adventures begin the play with the Elder Moll narrating. Born in Newgate Prison, to Sissy, who is being sentenced to death for petty larceny, Moll is adopted by a band of gypsies and later is taken in by a kind banker and his family. Sissy's pregnancy saves her from execution and she is able to go free from prison. Moll's thoughts about her mother's whereabouts are of importance during the first Act.

Living with her new family, Moll quickly learns of the power of love. Both sons fall in love with her, but it is the younger one, Robin, whom she ends up marrying. Unfortunately, it is the older brother, Jemmy, whom Moll truly loves. On the night of her first anniversary, Robin dies and Moll is treated coldly by her "family." With the knowledge that Jemmy, her true love, has become a monk, Moll must start her live anew. However, she takes with her

Continued on page 24

PHOTO COURTESY OF VILLANOVA THEATRE

A wistful Moll Flanders (Eileen Ward) ponders all her losses in Villanova Theater's latest presention.

Depeche Mode remains faithful to the fans

By MAURA RURAK
Senior Writer

Songs of Faith and Devotion has finally been released. After weeks of "I feel You" blaring from the radio, Depeche Mode's latest work can now satisfy the masses. Fans actually lined up outside Tower Records on South Street Monday waiting until midnight for the Tuesday sales to begin.

Almost three years have past since *Violator* and the faithful followers were anxiously awaiting the next installment of Depeche Mode's unique, modern sound. *Songs of Faith and Devotion* is sure to fill their needs.

Depeche Mode is back with the same sound they offered in 1990. They have found their niche and thrive in it. Few risks are taken on this 11th album with the exception of "Judas," filled with soothing Uilleann pipes. The general theme is, once again, painful love. From "Rush" to "One Caress" to "Higher Love," the group croons about unfulfilled desire, unmatched affection and that one obsessive, unobtainable love.

Nonetheless, the four members of Depeche Mode separate themselves from other synthesized groups such as Yaz and Erasure by using live instruments on some tracks. This is not to suggest that their sound has changed — it has not. It has, however, become a little more substantial with the use of traditional instruments.

As always, the lyrics are truly poetic. "I would lose my way again/Be led hopelessly astray again/Just so I could pray again/ For the mercy in you" ("Mercy In You). The rhyming lyrics help to create the hypnotic atmosphere that is Depeche Mode.

The title, *Songs of Faith and Devotion*, clearly applies to all 10 tracks. The majority of songs are smooth, clear, soft melodies — far different from the pulsing first cut "I Feel You." "Condemnation" is a softly sung, synthesized ballad that is similar to "Somebody" from the 1985 release *Catching Up With Depeche Mode*. In general, this CD takes a softer edge in comparison to other heavy, pounding, Depeche Mode cuts.

Brian Eno, who recently worked with U2, aided Depeche Mode in the production of this album. *Songs of Faith and Devotion* is certainly a clean-cut and organized effort. The tracks are obviously complete and polished, even if they do lack true originality. Followers of the group will not be disappointed. Depeche Mode is still making the same music that established them as progressive artists in the early '80s. However, now it is the '90s, and Depeche Mode has yet to venture into new musical realms. Maybe they are waiting for the next album to try that.

Ice-T maintains integrity on *Home Invasion*

By MICHAEL DeBLASI
Staff Reporter

On Jan. 29, Time Warner released Ice-T from his record contract, ending the business relationship between the rapper and the media giant. This action culminated a bitter censorship battle between the two which began last June. The much publicized furor erupted when Ice-T released the song "Cop Killer" on the Time Warner label with his thrash-metal band Body Count.

After numerous boycotts and protests by police groups leading to the song being removed from stores, and with arguments over lyrics and artwork for Ice-T's latest album, Time Warner decided that it had tasted enough controversy and parted ways with the rapper.

Now, less than two months later, Ice-T has started his own label, Rhyme Syndicate, and released his fifth album, *Home Invasion*. Ice-T is as militant as ever, using the 19 tracks at times to defend himself from the last out at critics. He does this with "It's On," where he vents his frustrations in a tirade against his opponents in a song that was added to the album after the Warner split. Mostly, however, he continues to challenge the "system" with his music. He raps of familiar topics including gang violence, corrupt police, racial tensions and white corporate America.

Ice-T is determined to deliver his message unedited and uncompromising. If you thought he would change his ways and jeopardize his integrity, you obviously do not understand what this former gang-basher is all about. Ice-T furiously belts out song after song in an attempt to create a "brotherly love between all races," and he is not afraid to attack anyone or anything in his way.

In a recent L.A. Times interview, Ice-T explained *Home Invasion*. "It's about breaking down racial barriers. A home invasion is when robbers break into your home while you're still there and hold your family hostage. (White parents) get scared when their kids start liking black rappers like me and Ice Cube and Public Enemy. The parents tell the kids all these lies about black people and we tell them the truth. So what I'm saying on *Home Invasion* is, 'Hey, moms, it's too late! Your kid's had his head in that Walkman for a long time now. You have no idea how deep we're into your house. We're sitting right there at your dinner table and you don't even know it."

On tracks like "Gotta Lotta Love," which focuses on the celebrated L.A. gang truce following the riots, and "Race War," which searches and pleads for togetherness among all minorities, Ice-T preaches for racial harmony. On "Watch The Ice Break," he puts wanna-be rap stars in their place with an arrogance only possible by someone of Ice-T's stature. "Message To The Soldier," attempts to probe the meaning and cultural importance of rap music, as well as to identify the problems facing rappers who deliver their message of reality in a gangsta-style. It is a smooth, truthful track and a strong close to the album.

Perhaps the most impressive track is "That's How I'm Livin'," a powerful rap in which Ice-T paints a harsh reality of his own life story. This introspective reveals the source of much of the passion in Ice-T's music.

Ice-T has deservedly earned the respect of his peers and *Home Invasion* is what America has come to expect of him. It is no-holds-barred honesty, hard-core beats with innovative sampling, punishing, intelligent lyrics and a raging depiction of reality driven by an ideal desire to improve society.

ICE-T
HOME INVASION

Big Head Todd hits untapped music nerve

By MARK McCREARY
Staff Reporter

Have you ever really contemplated just how stupid some names of bands are? Just think about it: Def Leppard, Enuff 'Z' Nuff, Indigo Girls, Jesus Jones, Ned's Atomic Dustbin, Soup Dragons and Ugly Kidd Joe are just a few. The granddaddy of them all is Toad the Wet Sprocket. What do any of these names mean, and how can musicians face their parents with band names like these?

Just when everyone thought it could get no worse, Big Head Todd and the Monsters blazes onto the music scene with their little plastic and aluminum foil treat, *Sister Sweetly*. The name of the group does not necessarily define the music, and that definitely is the case here. It can be said that the music is much better than the band's heinous title.

Though this is a band that does not make any immediate connection in everybody's minds, this is not B.H.T.'s first endeavor. But what they have here is a brand-spankin' new disc, with 11 tracks that are sure to cause an immediate response, making earlobes tingle with enthusiasm. This music is actually a departure from the all-too-saturated music market that is labeled alternative, but does not seem to fit well in any standard category. B.H.T. is a very young band that makes it apparent that they have incredible potential and ability. Describing the music is a difficult job. It has a blues, twangy and southern sound to it, but it is in no way a turn-off. The Black Crowes can be described similarly, but in no way do they sound alike. Where the Crowes go rock, the Big Head goes almost folk.

The disc is laced with religious references throughout, making them appear the more Midwestern, home grown band that they are. In the same manner that Toad the Wet Sprocket hit a new nerve of music that was previously untapped, Big Head Todd has rerouted a form of music that has been swept into the corner. They sound like they are about 45-year-olds toting gun racks in the back of their pick-ups, but oddly they are more the "sensitive, ponytail" kind of guys. It appears that they have retained most of the control over their music after switching from Giant Records to Reprise Records, keeping in mind that their sound has not changed much from their early stuff.

Out of the available tracks, there are three tracks that stand out as potential singles, and one that is your typical we-can-play-a-slow-song-too single. Some of the titles that you may possibly hear on the radio are "Turn the Light Out," "Soul For Every Cowboy," and "Bittersweet." Out of all the tracks, "Circle" is indeed one that shines above them all. Still, with lines such as, "It seems to you, you and me are forgetting something when love is so easily forgotten. And if I pick you up will you drag me down? If I run to you will you turn around? Rise and fall turn the wheel 'cause all life is really just a circle," you know that you are going to get a dose of so-called "real life" medicine with this song.

The idea behind the disc is that it is a departure from the norm exploring an avenue of music that has not been trodden in quite a while. For those looking for some new music that is reminiscent of the blues type of music they grew up on, this will hit the spot. And though it will quench that thirst, at the same time it will be fresh and not sound like music that they have heard too much of before. Those who dare should check out *Sister Sweetly* by Big Head Todd and the Monsters. Others can just remain content with their new oh-so-appeasing Snow CDs.

Big Head Todd
AND THE MONSTERS
sister sweetly

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Bridget Fonda reaches 'Point of No Return'

By LYN MAHLER
Staff Reporter

The movie ad boasts, "The government gave her a choice. Death. Or life as an assassin. Now, there's no turning back." Maggie, played by Bridget Fonda, has now reached the "Point of No Return." This new Warner Bros. movie provides an enthralling mixture of action and humor.

A complete derelict and drug addict, Maggie murders a police officer. For this illegal act of violence, she receives the death penalty by lethal injection. However instead of injecting her with poison (as the public and her relatives assume), the government injects her with a potion that simply knocks her out. While the world (falsely presuming that Maggie is dead) holds the ritual funeral and grieving services, Maggie is actually "asleep" in a covert government agency specializing in high-tech assassinations.

Upon Maggie's awakening, Bob, an agency leader played by Gabriel Byrne, bluntly explains the situation. Maggie has been chosen to participate in an assassin training program. There are jobs to be done for which the government specifically needs young females.

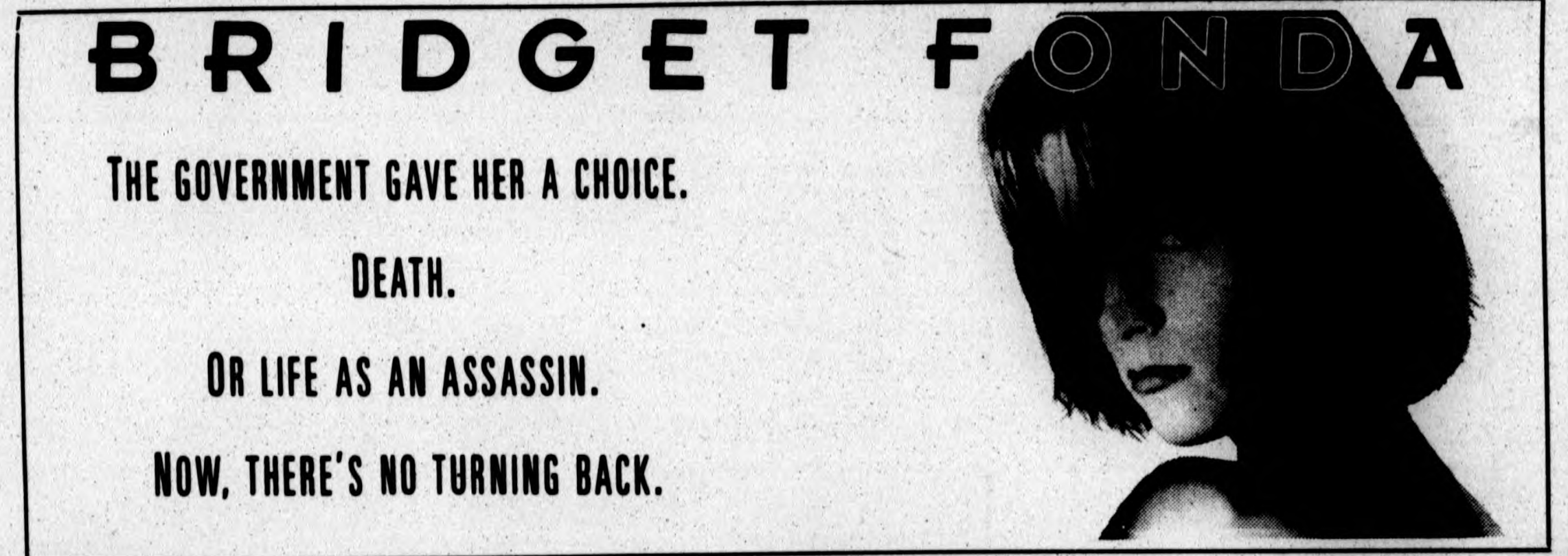
At first, Maggie's defiant and unruly manner causes serious problems in the program, in turn jeopardizing her life. When she realizes that if she does not shape up she will soon be the assassinated instead of the assassin, Maggie fully cooperates with the program and with Bob. Maggie flies through the training program at top speed, excelling at all levels, leaving the training center within six months as a proven successful assassin.

J.P., the third main character played by Dermot Mulroney, enters the scene when Maggie, whose name is now Claudia and whose code name is Nina, based on her fascination with Nina Simone, is stationed in California. The two soon become romantically involved. Unfortunately, there is no room in the life of an assassin for a lover. A specific scene during the New Orleans Mardi Gras celebration clearly expresses the contradiction in Maggie's life.

Bridget Fonda fantastically portrays the realistic drudgery of the day-to-day life of an assassin. For once, these heinous crimes are not romanticized and glamorized. Maggie is a brash, independent, yet feeling character. Seeing her actually shed tears during one of her jobs displays all the negative and horrible aspects of her occupation. Too many movies idolize characters who kill. Though Bridget Fonda is the designated heroine of the movie, she can also be pitied and loathed.

The amazing detail of "Point of No Return," produced by Art Linson and directed by John Badham, truly captures and emphasizes the unknown and unseen aspects of a secretive criminal life. For example, when Maggie botches one job, her boss sends in a "cleaner" to take care of the mess. Included in his task is destroying the victim's bodies with sulfuric acid. Linson and Badham do not leave much to the imagination in this scene. The realism shocked and appalled most viewers.

Openly, Maggie and J.P. express their love relationship. However, to add a twist, sparks also fly between Maggie and Bob. This unspoken but noticeable relationship is key to the plot of the movie. Unfortunately, to explain why it is central to the movie would be to tell too much. So go see "Point of No Return" and enjoy.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May shines dimly on his *Back To The Light*

By CAROLYN POPPE
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Brian May, the legendary guitarist and founding member of Queen, recently released his first solo album, *Back To The Light*. May's past guitar work has influenced many rock and metal guitarists, including Guns and Roses' Slash. He now makes an important move to keep his head (and career) above water.

Since the death of singer Freddie Mercury in 1991, Queen slipped into silence. The 20 year band had made an impression on the history of rock, mostly due to Mercury's unusual, broad-ranged vocals and May's ground-breaking guitar. That rich guitar work can be rediscovered throughout *Back To The Light*.

May exhibits not only his classic guitar abilities, but also tries his hand at writing on the album, performing the lead vocals and even dabbling in keyboard work. In fact, he does almost all of the work on the album himself. The result is as experimental as it seems. The sound feels surfacy, in spite of a little synthesizer mixing and even orchestral back up, at times, to achieve warmth.

Yet as a guitarist, he still impresses. Left to May alone, the style leans toward metal. May explains that *Back To The Light* isn't a guitar virtuoso album," but an "album of songs which are designed to feature a lot of guitar." And in spite of a getting-back-on-track theme, the album journeys to the familiar, whiny guitar of an early '80s Queen that America got hooked on. In vocal harmonies and moaning guitar, the music mirrors that of Queen. "But it's a trademark that I put into Queen," he explains, "and I can't pretend it's not me, so normally I went with it."

The single, "Driven By You," shows this tendency of May's. The somewhat catchy tune he originally wrote as a jingle for the Ford Motor Company in Britain. (Hence, the pun.) Unfortunately, the song does not go much further than its chorus. The same big, overpowering vocal/guitar sound also evades the track "Rollin' Over." The man who wrote Queen tunes like "Tie Your Mother Down" bowls the listener over here.

May achieves more when attempting guitar styles that deviate from that of Queen. The melodic instrumental "Last Horizon" pulls away from overdone vocals and heavy guitar, settling into an easier-to-digest May. The same holds true in "Too Much Love Will Kill You," a dark, but moving track originally written for Queen's 1989 album, *The Miracle*. He also provides a mediocre country tone in "Let Your Heart Rule Your Head," which lets the listener see a lighter side of May.

A simple, crisp acoustic riff breathes through the track "Just One Life." The song pays tribute to a favorite talent and friend of May's, and it turns into a touching look at mortality. The vocal harmonies, this time, really complement May's guitar. Along with the thematic title track, which declares May's change towards independence, "Just One Life" seems to hold the musical worth of the album.

It is ironic that when the composer of "We Will Rock You" sings the same words on this solo album about a decade later, they are within a lullaby. Such was the surprising prelude to *Back To The Light*. The album collects May's feelings of change and revelation like memoirs of his past five years. His strong feelings pervade in this very personal project. But they, unfortunately, result in some corny lyrics. And with mostly regurgitated May guitar stylings and less-than-perfected musicianship, his experiment leaves him outside the light under which Queen reigned.

Former Queen guitarist Brian May strives for solo success

Hanks takes Philadelphia

By AARON NICODEMUS
Senior Reporter

Philadelphia, with its tired streets and crumbling brownstones, may have forever tarnished its reputation as a classy, upscale and historical city with crime and grime. Yet as Oscar winning director Jonathan Demme ("Silence of the Lambs") was considering sites for his latest offering about a gay lawyer, Philly won out over obvious choices like New York or San Francisco. Demme and his crew finished filming the upcoming film, tentatively titled "Philadelphia," on Feb. 4. Much of the film was shot on location in several areas throughout Center City, including City Hall, Mount Sinai Hospital, University of Pennsylvania's law library and the Schuylkill River.

The Main Line was ignored in filming, however. While the sprawling mansions and rolling scenery would have been perfect sites for a wealthy lawyer's home, it was probably overlooked for its staid conservatism that would have repelled prospective gay tenants. After all, ask yourself how many Villanovans would be comfortable sitting next to a gay student in class, especially one who may be infected with AIDS. "Philadelphia" is the first major studio effort to break down these prejudices through understanding of the disease and its effects on the sufferer and society as a whole.

The film attacks controversy head on. Tom Hanks plays Andrew Beckett, an HIV-infected gay attorney who is fired from his firm when they learn of his infection. After an exhaustive search, he hires Joe Miller, a somewhat sleazy personal injury lawyer (Denzel Washington), who appears in cheesy TV ads and happens to be homophobic. Full of self-importance but sadly lacking in integrity or knowledge, Washington's character is the ignorant American.

Hanks, on the other hand, is a tormented soul who shares his fears with his live-in lover (Antonio Banderas, previously in "The Mambo Kings"). "Philadelphia" appears to be a daring attempt to portray AIDS in a mainstream film. Other supporting cast members include Jason Robards as the head of the law firm which fires Hanks, and Joanne Woodward as Hanks' troubled mother. Julius "Dr. J" Erving makes a cameo appearance at a Sixers basketball game, but as a businessman, not a player.

Do not expect "Philadelphia" to be playing at your local theater any time soon, because it is not due to be released until the fall of next year. No matter, because while there is a possibility that its title may change, the local footage will probably remain solidly intact. Tri-Star Pictures, the producer and financial backer, will have the final word on that.

When the film is released, what can we expect as the reaction to the city which provided its environment? While it may be disconcerting to have Philly linked with homosexuality and AIDS, the positive publicity will far outweigh these short-sighted reservations. After hitting the bottom a few years ago, Philadelphia is slowly crawling its way back to respectability. Most students may consider a trip downtown dangerous or even life threatening, depending on where you go. But there are still plenty of worthwhile reasons to visit the city, like South Street and a good, greasy cheesesteak. Just keep your eyes open, and avoid crime by dressing like the poor student you are.

FAST FORWARD: For all you John Grisham fans out there, the long-awaited movie version of his best selling novel, "The Firm," is due to be released July 2. Starring Tom Cruise as the idealistic young attorney who accepts the incredibly lucrative offer from a small Memphis law firm, "The Firm" borrows from the "Big Brother is watching you" idea of George Orwell's "1984," but now it is Big Business with the watchful eye. Gene Hackman portrays the smooth-talking lawyer who initially entices Cruise. But for those who read the book and found the ending weak, expect changes in the film version.

REWIND: Billy Crystal tried every way he knew how, short of collapsing on his knees and begging, to get a nomination for his performance in "Mr. Saturday Night," now out on video. He does a young comic, a cynical comic, an old comic and a drunk comic, all with skill and humor. In his attempt to show that comedy is no laughing matter, Crystal shines with some truly funny moments. Yet the only nomination for his film went to his co-star, David Paymer, for Best Supporting Actor. It seems Crystal will get to the Oscars the same way he has for the past two years: by hosting it.

Clannad glances at past

By COLEEN KENIREY
Entertainment Editor

Atlantic Records has rereleased Fuaim ("sound" in Gaelic), the 1982 turning point album which established the popularity of the Irish band Clannad. The band is recording a new album to be available later this year, but Fuaim offers a glance back at the roots of their striking sound. They are a group with a past almost as interesting as their musical style.

The name Clannad is derived from the group's original title "an clann as Dobhar," which translates as "family from Dohr." Most of the band's songs, like the name, are in their native language, Gaelic. This factor might turn some Americans away from Clannad, but the music is clearly able to transcend the listeners' insistence on a familiar language structure. It instead focuses on the emotional value instilled in different sounds and can thus be appreciated although the security blanket of language is absent.

A second telling element present in Clannad's name is that of family. The project began 20 years ago as a family unit and has remained so throughout its history, with a few member changes. In the early stages the band consisted of Maire Brennan and her brothers Paul and Ciaran, in addition to their uncles Noel and Padraig Duggan. The relatives decided to form the band after the children joined their father Leo, also a musician, on stage in his pub and he realized their potential, Gaelic renditions of hits by artists such as Donovan, Joni Mitchell and the Beatles revealed the young artists' talents.

Ciaran Brennan adequately summarized Clannad's style in the CD's liner notes stating, "We are a fusion of various styles of music, growing out of a traditional Gaelic root." Definite aspects of Irish folk music are weaved through the sweet guitar strumming, but the songs are also given a contemporary component. The CD's second song, "Mehall Si Lena Glorthai Me," offers the modern touch of subtle electric guitar.

"Bruach Na Carriage Baine" is a soothing instrumental melody akin to new age music. The twisting flute patterns draw the listener in and establish a reflective mood of introspection. This tone, characteristic of most of Clannad's work, intimately involves the listener, as any traditional Irish storyteller would.

All of the tracks have a slight pop-music slant which has enabled Clannad to step to the forefront of Irish music and to enter music charts internationally. The instrumental "Ni La Na Gaoithe La Na Scoilb?" stands out especially as a piece influenced by contemporary musicians. The song contains haunting, jazzy brass touches.

In addition to marking Clannad's initiation to success, Fuaim is one of the two albums which harnessed the talent of Ciaran and Maire's sister Enya. She had joined the band on keyboards and vocals in 1980 and was also featured on Caann U11. This is the same Enya who eventually expanded her solo career to international dimensions and gained acclaim for her vocal mastery. Thus, Fuaim is required listening for the singer's fans, since the album contains vintage Enya vocals. The Clannad influence is prominent in her solo work which expanded on the new age tendencies lurking in some of the band's songs.

Enya is not the only famous collaborator from Clannad's past. On the band's 1986 release, Macalla, Maire Brennan performed a duet with U2's Bono called "In a Lifetime." The song did well on music charts and gave the band some needed publicity.

Another song which enhanced Clannad's notoriety, "Harry's Game," was written as the theme for an Irish television movie. U2 continued their promotion of Clannad by closing their live shows to the sound of "Harry's Game" in 1985. The song also provided the band with an Ivor Novello award (a British Grammy) and recently was used in the 1992 film "Patriot Games."

Clannad offers a sense of history, complemented by a firm musical foothold in the present. These songs do not venture away from the softer edge and the vocals are of the highest caliber. The use of Gaelic adds to the complex and mysterious quality of the melodies and keeps the lyrics firmly planted in Irish tradition. Fuaim delves into the background of a band who deftly tied their country's musical heritage to the modern world and this history lesson is an enchanting one.

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Mar. 30 — Blind Melon w/ Flowerhead
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Apr. 1 — Going Greek Lip-Sync Contest
Apr. 2 — The Radiators

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Mar. 26 — Unlawful Entry
Mar. 27-29 — Romero

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336-3600
Apr. 10 — Elton John

THEATRE OF THE LIVING ARTS
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Mar. 27 — Dada
Mar. 28 — Lindsey Buckingham
Mar. 31 — Blues Traveler
Apr. 2 — Quicksand w/ Surgery

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May 1, 2 — Phish

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Mar. 28 — House of Pain

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Mar. 26 — Bare Naked Ladies, Wild Carnations and The Feelies
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Mar. 30 — What's Up w/ Macrofish
Mar. 31 — WDRE Modern Rock Dance Party
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Theatre

Continued from page 21

valuable knowledge that "marriage can be seen in terms of gain or loss."

This knowledge moves Moll through a whole string of husbands, including an extravagant nobleman, a dreamy sea-captain and a naive banker. Her failure to gain any type of wealth forces her into a boarding house operated by the loveable Mrs. B. This sensible woman manages things with the sense of a shrewd businesswoman. Her little projects, though rather seedy, are run in a way any legitimate business entity would be run, complete with contracts and logs. She is one of the many independent women who dominate this show.

After a successful career as a "lady" and a chance encounter with a masked highwayman which results in the birth of a daughter, Moll ends up marrying plantation-owner, Hubert, who brings her over to America. During the voyage aboard "The Exeter," Moll meets up with the infamous, man-hating pirate, Jennifer Blackburn, and her crew of comical misfits. Jenny is yet another of the strong women who brighten up this play. Her friendship with Moll becomes important in the next Act.

PHOTO COURTESY OF VILLANOVA THEATRE

'Moll Flanders' will be showing from March 24 through April 4

At last Moll reaches America, the New World, where she hopes her dream will come true, to have the life she was destined to have. Unfortunately, the truth about her mother comes out, forcing her to return to England penniless and with an empty heart, her daughter and her true-love apparently never to be seen again.

The notorious adventure ties all the loose ends together as Moll descends into the lowest depth she *has ever fallen. The Elder Moll* takes over the starring role, with the Young Moll narrating. Soon after her arrival in London, Moll finds herself with mother-figure Mrs. B again. This time, Mrs. B is running a thieving group because of financial difficulties. Under Mrs. B's tutelage, Moll is transformed into Moll Flanders, the most notorious theif in all of London. During these criminal times, Moll finds herself wealthy indeed, but in far more desperate plights than she ever suffered in her youth.

All the people from the past come to meet Moll once again at the most surprising times in the final act. The audience is treated to a heart-warming ending that lifts spirits. Perfection is perhaps the only word that could describe how neatly everything falls into place by the last scene.

Super actresses, Angie Dahmer Radosh and Eileen Ward, are in fine form as the Elder and Young Moll respectively. Other memorable performances are provided by David Warner (Cecil), Peter M. Donohue (Jemmy), Carolyn Noone (Mrs. B), Roxanne Rix (Jennifer Blackburn) and Eva Kay Sheets (Sister). Of course, all the wonderful actors and actresses did an admirable job in bringing this musical to life.

This piece is an extraordinary production. It is poignant in some places, raunchy in others and downright dangerous in a few spots. However, it is hilarious all-around and musically-pleasing to the ears. Though the story-line is from the colonial times, the music seems more modern (almost new-age) due to the use of a sampler. "Moll Flanders" is accessible to all audience members, a show worth watching. For a night of non-stop excitement, laughter and complete pleasure, "Moll Flanders" is, hands down, the best work the theatre has done all year. ("Moll Flanders" will be showing Wednesdays through Sundays from March 24 through April 4).

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The Samples blend reggae and new age

By REGGIE BEEHNER
Staff Reporter

If modern technology could muster enough wit to capture the feeling of gliding effortlessly along the back roads of Vermont with the wind waltzing through one's hair, the car's engine purring, and sunlight warming one's exposed teeth and "South of the Border" clad torso, it would be a complete waste of time. The Samples have already done it on their new release *No Room.*

The new album drives the soul toward its furthest extensions. With a wonderful blend of new age/ Celtic/ reggae music, and witty lyrics that put a definite meaning behind the ear candy, the Samples' message is one of the most enjoyable of the decade. The lengthy 14-song CD is filled with no heavy, distorted guitars to keep the party a rockin', but instead relies on beautiful acoustic guitar picking, airy winds and a mellow feel that is slightly reminiscent of a few Sting classics.

This by no means classifies the Samples as a mainstream band. The Boulder, Colo., natives recently left Arista Records, with whom the band's 1990 album was released, and decided against producing "hits" as the label wanted. The Samples then moved to W.A.R. Records, an independent label, who also originated the environment-friendly CD case (made of 100% recycled materials), and released *No Room.* Since then the band, through aggressive grass-roots marketing from W.A.R. Records and their fans' word of mouth, have grown in popularity considerably.

***No Room* cracks through the morning shades and awakens the listener.**

The song variety is one of the strong points to the band's new release. "When It's Raining," the band's dreamy opening song, and "Another Disaster" are both musical showcases that resemble a few hits from an unknown Police record. The happy, sunshine-in-your-eyes reggae song "Did You Ever Look So Nice" is one of the band's lighter tracks. "Giants" is the album's dreariest song with its opening line "As I woke this morning/ the sun gone without warning," getting the morbid message across with no delay.

The Samples have unleashed a great album with an observing look at society. *No Room* cracks through the morning shades and awakens the listener like nothing else can. Perhaps when the music world begins to wake, will the Samples get their just deserts?

Flowers 'Rain' talent down upon new album

By CHRISTOPHER GONNELLI
Staff Reporter

In the three years since their 1990 release, *Home*, the Irish rock band Hothouse Flowers has spent a majority of their time on the road as an opening act. They have also offered their musical talents by collaborating with other artists. The experiences enjoyed by the band members over the past three years influenced their creative approach to their latest release, *Songs From The Rain.* The band continued to pursue the live sound of their music, recording a majority of the songs live in the studio.

Guitarist Flancha O' Braonain stated in a press release that they performed the songs live to ensure "that every element of the band was being listened to with equal importance." The band also collaborated with lyricist Will Jennings and the Eurythmics' Dave Stewart contributed on the tracks "This Is It (your soul)" and "An Emotional Time."

On the second track of the CD, the inquisitive "The Tongue," frontman Liam O' Maonlai yearningly cries, "As it gets more complicated/ Simplicity must arise/ So we can follow in this feeling/ And we can keep this song alive." The word "simplicity" defines the musical sound of *Songs From The Rain.* After the release of their 1988 debut, *People,* fellow Irish rocker, U2's Bono, labeled the Flowers "a masterpiece of a band."

Rather than rush their work, the band maintained their own schedule and produced the music they wanted to make and not what the critics wanted to hear.

The temptation may have also existed to arm the songs with extensive solos performed by each member in order to prove that each is worthy of such lauded criticism. Rather, with *Songs From The Rain,* the band produced a CD which is truly beautiful in its simplicity. Behind the emotional and moving vocal style of O' Maonlai is a group of musicians without big egos. One member does not overshadow another. Hothouse Flowers is a united band; they are not individuals within a band.

The songs from the Flowers' spirited third release speak from experience. They are songs of hope, optimism and encouragement. The songs came precisely from what the title suggests; they are *Songs From The Rain.* They are songs which evolved from pain and suffering. They come from life experiences. Yet, these same songs offer a relief from our troubles. This healing power of music is expressed in the sultry, "An Emotional Time." O' Maonlai sings, "Songs from the rain/ Falling on our faces/ and lifting the pain/ To see us home." Music as a panacea is also present in "Be Good (wholly loving eyes)," in which O' Maonlai sings, "There are answers to the music/ and there are answers in the words/ and if we stopped talking in circles/ We might get closer to the earth."

The songs from the Flowers' spirited third release speak from experience.

The songs argue for a connection among people on the closing track of the CD, "Stand Beside Me," as well as on "Good for You." On "Good For You," O' Maonlai supplies a brilliant and sentimental piano arrangement, as he sings, "I've woken to the sound of sweet dawn music/ Where a hundred thousand songs are sung/ While the earth and ocean changes/ Four thousand million into one." There are songs, such as the Wordsworthian "Thing Of Beauty," which ask the listener to "face up to reality" and recognize that there exists some good in the world. One may simply uncover this good to "the gentle falling of the show."

A few years back, the Hothouse Flowers was what Rolling Stone Magazine called, the "best unsigned band in the world." Bassist Peter O' Toole remembered that when the actual "business" aspect of the music business became too trying on the patience of the band, "It seemed that everything we were doing was in order to go along with a plan that had nothing to do with the magic of making music. We had to get through that." With *Songs From The Rain,* it is evident that the band conquered that stage. The magical power of this simplistic and emotional release lies in its ability to warmly embrace the listener and to guide them through the troubles of life experiences.

The Irish band Hothouse Flowers brings a live feeling to Songs from the Rain.

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VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY SUMMER PROGRAM 1993
FREIBURG, GERMANY
JULY 8-AUGUST 25, 1993

PROGRAM

The purpose of the six-week Villanova/Freiburg Program is to increase proficiency in German, and to immerse students in German life and society.

The Program includes orientation sessions, six weeks of instruction, study tours around Freiburg and a weekend in Berlin. At the end of the program, students have five days of independent travel before returning to the United States.

The academic program is divided into two sessions: Session I for two weeks with Dr. Franz A. Birgel, and a faculty member from Freiburg University; Session II for four weeks at the Internationale Sommerkurse with the faculty from the University of Freiburg. Students may choose six (6) Villanova undergraduate credits from the following list of courses:

• Intensive Intermediate German	GER 1121/GER 1122	6 credits
• Intensive Advanced German	GER 1131/GER 1132	6 credits
• Practical German I and II	GER 1135/GER 1136	6 credits

HOUSING

For the first two weeks, students live in single rooms in a dormitory of the Institute for European Studies (IES) and take classes at the IES building on the Erbprinzenstrasse. Once the Internationale Sommerkurse program begins, students will stay in the University's student dormitory complex and take classes on the main campus.

MEALS

Students may have their meals in the University dining hall, in local restaurants, or they may prepare their own meals in the dormitories.

PROGRAM COSTS

The comprehensive cost of $3,250 includes roundtrip Lufthansa Airline ticket to Frankfurt, transfer to Freiburg, transportation and housing on the Berlin trip, tuition, room and fees. Meals, optional travel, personal expenses, individual travel (during and after the program) and return rail ticket to Frankfurt Airport for the return flight are not included.

* * *

Students must contact Dr. Franz Birgel, St. Augustine Center, Room 303, Villanova University, Villanova, PA 19085-1699, (215) 645-4680 for an application and an interview. All non-Villanovan students must also contact Dr. Thomas M. Ricks, Director, Office of International Studies, St. Augustine Center, Room 420, (215) 645-7393.

NOTICE:
Villanova University reserves the right to modify or cancel the Program if circumstances warrant.

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Snowboard For Sale! Sim's "Switchblade" with Kemper Bindings — only $150! Call **Sean** at 525-9310 (Rm. 107) for details.

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Miscellaneous

Current Textbooks Bought — No waiting in line. The New Book Trade, 24 Ardmore Avenue, Ardmore, next to the post office (896-8913).

Needed: Female roommate for the summer months of May, June, July at G2 Bryn Mawr Courts. If interested, call Tanya, 527-1184.

Heading for EUROPE this summer? Only $169!! Jet there anytime with AIRHITCH! (Reported in Let's Go! & N.Y. Times). California — $129 each way from NY. AIRHITCH ® 464-1377.

Miscellaneous

Receive additional 10% discount on diamond, gold & gemstone jewelry. Bryn Mawr Jewelers, 1004 Lancaster Ave. "Across From Erin Pub." 527-2251.

College Scholarships Available — Recorded message gives details. Call 431-7280.

Personals

First Floor Alumni: BOYS R STUPID.

Maria, Jen, Karine and Gallagher — I have never laughed so hard in my whole life — thanks! Ancona — next time try not to say the P word when the neighbor is within ear shot. Thanks much for the mini-Thanksgiving — my stomach appreciated it. J.G. and I will burn something for you soon, I promise. — Col.

KC — Only 51 days left! Will I ever be able to call **FATE** my own. I've got that **FATE LUST** for that **FATE MAN** for **FATE SEX.** God, I'm in love! I'd settle for a little LESSP at least. I take that back. O.K. I admit it — a little part of me still yearns for the good 'ol days. I lost — and to a snotrag of all things!

CHICKEN WOMEN — Don't fret girls! We'll just wait for our "Mr. Rights" together — eating Kosher dill midgets, hot wings and artery-clogging blue cheese dressing. Don't forget the really instructional videos!

GREEG MOONEY (A.K.A. FREAK) — A certain frog informed me that you have doubts about my tolerance levels. We'll just have to see about that. Sounds like a challenge to me. — **Karen C.**

Dear Delts, Eat my stuff! We **love** our hats! Forever yours, Zetas. P.S. Who won Bud Bowl?

Randy (aka Pin-Up Boy) — Every time we open the refrigerator you give us a thrill. — Love the Hillcrest Girls.

Personals

"Thanks for compliment and reminder . . ." Your birthday won't be missed and trust me you would have your say this time. It would also provide me with a chance to explain myself and all those "weird acts" to satisfaction. With love and renewed hope — MTM.

Rosey ("B_3") — Win or lose, you'll always be number one with the "B's." Love, B_1 and B_2.

Tyrone, Chief, Gomer and Hannibal — Bloop, Bloop, Bloop . . . glad you all can swim!! Mighty, Blondie, and Bashful — get well soon 'cause we miss you!! To each and all — only 42 days 'til Vails. Impress me — "The Big Cheese."

New Novice Women's Crew — As Anne would say, "Follow Sharon . . ." Let's show them what we can do, we've learned from the best (remember those stairs and erg tests!)

Thank You St. Jude — B.F.

Kappa Alpha Theta — Give 'em the finger! Win Greek Week!

Novice Women of VU Crew — You've survived football in the mud, "Bagel Builders" burnout, my massive mood swings, stairs, stairs, and . . . more stairs! Are you sure you want to keep abusing yourself like this?! Just wanted to wish you luck tomorrow. Remember: You've got to climb the mountain if you want to see the other side. Pull hard — "Coach."

Ed and Joe — If you come by again without a house-warming gift, you'll get the hammer! (Squeak, squeak, squeak) — **Larisa.**

VU Novice Women's Crew — First race, First place!! **Kick Butt!!**

Arnold Thetas — Aaaarrrhhh! — **Barney.**

Personals

MONTA: YOU DORK! What were you thinking? How could you deprive us of your presence on Tuesdays? Enough with the guilt . . . We miss you. Hope you're recovered soon. **Karen.**

61 W. Hillcrest: Thanks for a great 21st B-day — you're the best! Jenn — Liquid Heroin? Where did you get that from? Kitten — YOU HUGGED ME!! Does this mean we have reached a new plateau in our friendship? All I have to say is — three pairs of twins spell bad luck. If you see me hugging people in bars next time, slap me silly. P.S. Brian (Stud Man) — STOP READING THIS — Go find your own personal. — Col.

To My Port Richmond Connection — Let's not fight anymore. I'm sorry I was so **volatile** but you didn't have to pinch me! All we have is each other at this crazy thing we call **The Villanovan**. You're the best! — The chain-smoking Floosie.

Fun Bun — It's not bunkum when the bunch of us say we miss your bundle of charm. The bunk has been quiet without you. — **Arnold Thetas.**

Tom — I'm over him! I'm completely over him! And, for your information, I don't want a man — **right now**. Not Ever. Well, maybe if you found me Mr. Perfect, but he probably wouldn't be looking for a girlfriend, **right now**. You know what I want? **H — right now.** Love, your patient who will miss our Tuesday sessions next year.

Coleen — Here's your darn personal. Beware. I shall be lurking around every corner on April 1. Better watch out or I'll tell the Stalker where you live. Hey, how about we throw **heavy blunt objects** at Pete next week.

COL — Are we pranksters or what? Now if we can just dodge the enemies we've managed to make . . . Seriously, I'm glad we talked. — **Karen.**
CHAD — Don't hate us because you're beautiful. We had to do it, man. — **Coleen and Karen**
VILLANOVAN STAFF: Remember — It was all in good fun. If you retaliate, please be kind. — **C & K.**

Congratulations to the newly inducted members of Villanova's Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa — the national leadership honor society. They were inducted in a ceremony on Sunday, March 21, 1993 in St. Mary's Chapel. The ceremony was presided upon by President Dean Libutti, Vice President Laura Schiller, Ritual Chairperson Kelly Ann Walsh and Faculty Advisor Dr. Robert Stokes.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA NEW MEMBERS

JUNIORS

Karen Abad
Rebecca Allen
Karen Campbell
Kelly Cinnamond
Kristen Connor
Clare Danek
Larisa Epatko
Dana Fazio
Julianne Gadsby
John Gorman
Mary Leary
Robert Loughran
Nathan O'Dorisio
Michael Okenquist
Christine Pesce
Adam Porter
Judy Robinson
Lynn Ann Schoenhut
Brian Teevan
Tiffany Wilson

SOPHOMORES

Stephen Albrecht
Susan Burns
Raj Chablani
Brian Collie
Maureen Collins
Annamarie Fenice
Walter David Greason
Sharon Hewitt
Mary Frances Heyman
Stephanie MacDougall
Julie Oates
Erin O'Connor
Anthony Palladino
Rebecca Spies
David Stahl
Rebecca Umland
Michelle Zapata

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Men's tennis beats Queens, loses to Haverford

BY TANYA SHUMAN

In a pair of matches this week, the tennis team went 1-1.

By MICHEL DAVIES
Staff Reporter

Despite the huge storm that hit the East Coast last week, 'Nova tennis was still able to play two matches.

The Cats ventured up the Main Line to Haverford College where they would play a much-improved opponent. The improvement that Haverford had undergone was evident from the outset of the match. 'Nova's No. 1 singles player, junior Tom Boutrous, would be the first to fall victim to the 'Fords, dropping his match 6-0, 6-1. Clearly, Boutrous' loss set the tone for the day, as 'Nova would eventually lose the remaining singles matches without much of a contest.

Having already lost the match by being down 6-0 after singles play, Coach Robert Langran's team still had to come out and finish the doubles portion of the match.

Although Brian Elliot and Mark Mackler gave it all they had at No. 2, it would still not be enough to pull out a victory. Mackler and Elliot were unable to avoid the 'Ford dominance, eventually losing in pro-set play 8-4. It just seemed all too easy for Haverford, as they went on to win all the doubles matches and sweep the match 9-0.

A totally different 'Nova team appeared at Queens College on March 20. Although they could have let themselves get down after such a blowout loss the day before, the Cats showed some of the poise that it will take to contend later in the season.

One of the prime examples of this quality was junior Michael Flaherty. Although he won the first set against his Queens College opponent, Flaherty experienced difficulties in the second. Unable to find the game that was present in the first set, Flaherty would go on to lose the second set handily, 6-2.

Winning the first set and then losing the second leaves a tennis player in a complex state of mind. The player may begin to wonder if the opponent was simply warming up in the first set, and whether the player will find the shots that led him to victory earlier. All this must have been going through the mind of Flaherty as he entered the third set. But all the pressure did not faze him because he won the third and decisive set in first-class fashion, 6-1.

Flaherty would not prove to be the only hero on Saturday. Sophomore Brian Cavalier, who was not even on the singles ladder in preseason, also pulled through for the Cats. Playing at both No. 5 singles and No. 3 doubles, Cavalier showed that it is not only upperclassmen who can lead this team. With the match score tied at four Cavalier knew that it was up to him and his partner to put this one away for 'Nova. And indeed they did, as Cavalier won his singles match 6-1, 6-1, and his doubles match, 6-0, 6-0, carrying 'Nova to its first victory.

This week clearly demonstrated what 'Nova tennis needs — consistency. However, consistency is clearly lacking as shown by the humiliating 9-0 loss, followed by a close 5-4 win. If 'Nova cannot avoid the highs and lows and play steady tennis, they will encounter difficulty when competing in the Big East tournament.

Athlete of the Week

Rick Bontatibus

This week, **the Villanovan** and the Wildcat Club recognize junior Rick Bontatibus of the men's lacrosse team. The versatile play of Bontatibus spurred the Wildcats on to their first win of the season against Fairfield University. Bontatibus scored two goals and notched six assists for eight points in 'Nova's 19-4 rout over the Stags. The Cats, now 1-3 overall, are led in scoring by Bontatibus, who has five goals, 10 assists, and 15 points.

VILLANOVA
WILDCAT
CLUB

Goddard one of 'Nova's best

By SEAN KELLY
Staff Reporter

Syracuse University seemed to be the most sensible choice of schools for a high school senior whose potential in cross country and track was irrepressible. That was the best place for Cheri Goddard according to her coaches anyway. Why not be an Orangewoman? The university was close to her Saratoga Springs, NY home and her coaches could have kept a close eye on her progress.

Fortunately, even the respected opinion of Goddard's coaches was not enough to discourage the innocent high school athlete from attending Villanova.

"When I came on my recruiting visit, I knew that this was definitely the place to go," she said.

Goddard's 1989 transition into the college ranks was something she was not sure about during her final year at Saratoga Springs High.

> **When I came on my recruiting visit, I knew this was definitely the place to go.**
>
> ***Cheri Goddard***

"In high school, I really didn't think I was good enough to go to Villanova. Just knowing that such good people like Vicki Huber, Sonia [O'Sullivan], and everyone else were here, I knew that I would get better. I would have to improve just training with them. I'm thankful of the smooth transition," said the modest senior.

During her freshman and sophomore years as a Wildcat, Goddard was a member of two NCAA Champion Cross Country teams, a five-time All-American, and a key member of the 1990 world record setting 4x1500 meter relay team, just to name a few. Since then, the now well-known senior's excellence in running has done nothing but improve.

With one more outdoor season remaining in her college career, Goddard has two extremely unique items next to her name. She is one of the few people in the entire country who holds claim to four Cross Country National Championships in addition to her extraordinary 10 All-American titles. The All-American recognitions do not even include the one she will undoubtedly receive at the end of the outdoor track season. As for the cross country victories, Goddard and teammate Nnenna Lynch are the only two people in the history of NCAA women's cross country who can say they have been a member of four straight championship teams.

At this point, as all four championships become more of a reality for her, the Wildcats' 1992 victory remains as one of the senior's most memorable and exhilarating moments in her promising career.

"When we found out, I literally started crying. It was really emotional. That was a big moment," admits Goddard.

There is something special about this young woman. She has presence to her that was probably most recognizable at the celebrated Millrose Games in New York City each year. Goddard, who was unarguably the crowd favorite, became the first Villanova runner in ages to win the mile event.

Her role on the team both as an athlete and as a leader has been critical to the Wildcats since she arrived here as a freshman. In some ways, Goddard carried everyone through a trying winter season in '93. Head Coach Marty Stern admitted that she was the motivating force for the athletes as well as the coaching staff.

With all of her success, the future for Goddard lies in her own hands. She has a strong belief that she owes a few things to herself before she steps away from the higher competitions of her sport. Certainly the 1996 Olympics is an event that she greatly wishes to compete in. Having finished 12th in the semifinals of the United States trials last year, the Atlanta track is definitelly within running distance. No matter what she does after her final collegiate event, though, Cheri Goddard's name will forever be part of the history of Villanova greatness.

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY SUMMER PROGRAM 1993
ARABIC AND PALESTINIAN STUDIES
BIRZEIT UNIVERSITY INTERNATIONAL SUMMER SCHOOL
JULY 1-AUGUST 22, 1993

The seven-week summer program in Jerusalem and Ramallah will focus on Arabic and Palestinian Studies in Jerusalem and at the Seventh Birzeit University International Summer School.

The program begins with a ten-day Orientation to Jerusalem, Israel and the Occupied West Bank that includes tours to Bethlehem, the Jordan Valley, the Galilee and Tel Aviv. Following the Orientation, the students register for the six-week Birzeit University International Summer School.

PROGRAM

Students choose one of the language courses and one of the courses in Palestinian studies for either 6, 8 or 9 Villanova University undergraduate credits:

• Intensive Basic Standard Arabic	Arb 1112	6 credits
• Intensive Intermediate Standard Arabic	Arb 1121	5 credits
• Colloquial Arabic	Arb 1141	3 credits
• Contemporary Palestinian Society	Soc 1500	3 credits
• The Palestine Question	Psc 6875	3 credits
• Geography of Palestine	Geo 3800	3 credits

LOCATION

During the Orientation, the students stay in Jerusalem for five days, and then tour the Occupied West Bank and Israel for five days. Following the Orientation, the students are housed for six weeks at Birzeit University's residence halls (women stay near the New Campus while the men are housed in the village of Birzeit nearby); the University and halls are approximately twelve miles north of Jerusalem.

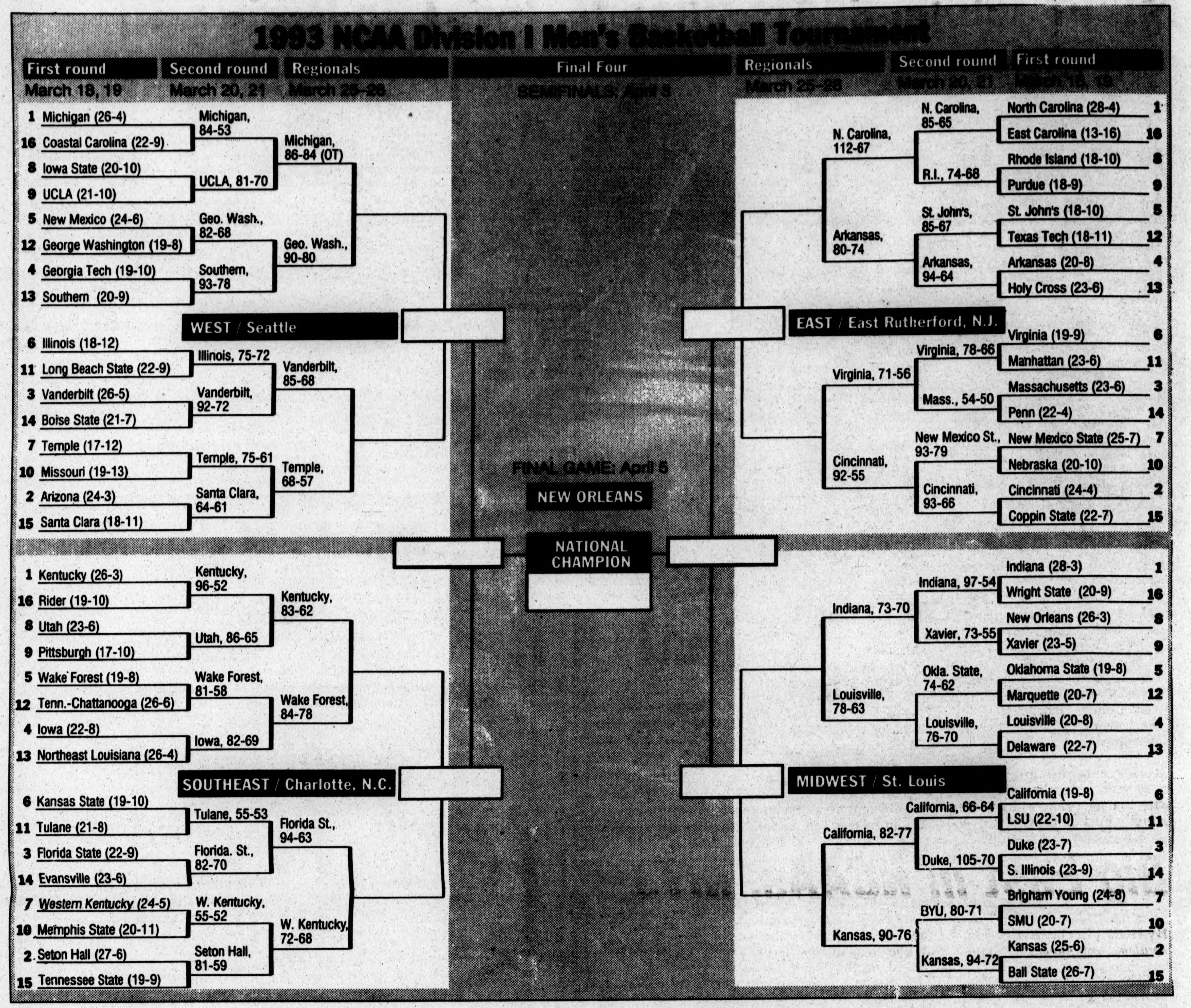
HOUSING AND MEALS

Students receive room and breakfast at the hotels during the 10-day Orientation and tour, and room and full board (three meals daily) at Birzeit during the six-week Summer Program.

* * *

All Villanova students contact the Center for Arab and Islamic Studies for further information – St. Augustine Center, Room 104/Villanova University/Villanova, PA 19085-1699. Non-Villanovan students also contact Dr. Thomas M. Ricks, Director, International Studies, St. Augustine Center, Room 420/(215) 645-7393.

NOTICE:
Villanova University reserves the right to modify or cancel the Program if circumstances warrant.


1993 NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Tournament
First round
March 18, 19
Second round
March 20, 21
Regionals
March 25–28
Final Four
SEMIFINALS: April 3
Regionals
March 25–28
Second round
March 20, 21
First round
March 18, 19
1 Michigan (26-4)
16 Coastal Carolina (22-9)
8 Iowa State (20-10)
9 UCLA (21-10)
5 New Mexico (24-6)
12 George Washington (19-8)
4 Georgia Tech (19-10)
13 Southern (20-9)
Michigan, 84-53
UCLA, 81-70
Geo. Wash., 82-68
Southern, 93-78
Michigan, 86-84 (OT)
Geo. Wash., 90-80
WEST / Seattle
6 Illinois (18-12)
11 Long Beach State (22-9)
3 Vanderbilt (26-5)
14 Boise State (21-7)
7 Temple (17-12)
10 Missouri (19-13)
2 Arizona (24-3)
15 Santa Clara (18-11)
Illinois, 75-72
Vanderbilt, 92-72
Temple, 75-61
Santa Clara, 64-61
Vanderbilt, 85-68
Temple, 68-57
1 Kentucky (26-3)
16 Rider (19-10)
8 Utah (23-6)
9 Pittsburgh (17-10)
5 Wake Forest (19-8)
12 Tenn.-Chattanooga (26-6)
4 Iowa (22-8)
13 Northeast Louisiana (26-4)
Kentucky, 96-52
Utah, 86-65
Wake Forest, 81-58
Iowa, 82-69
Kentucky, 83-62
Wake Forest, 84-78
SOUTHEAST / Charlotte, N.C.
6 Kansas State (19-10)
11 Tulane (21-8)
3 Florida State (22-9)
14 Evansville (23-6)
7 Western Kentucky (24-5)
10 Memphis State (20-11)
2 Seton Hall (27-6)
15 Tennessee State (19-9)
Tulane, 55-53
Florida. St., 82-70
W. Kentucky, 55-52
Seton Hall, 81-59
Florida St., 94-63
W. Kentucky, 72-68
FINAL GAME: April 5
NEW ORLEANS
NATIONAL CHAMPION
North Carolina (28-4) 1
East Carolina (13-16) 16
Rhode Island (18-10) 8
Purdue (18-9) 9
St. John's (18-10) 5
Texas Tech (18-11) 12
Arkansas (20-8) 4
Holy Cross (23-6) 13
N. Carolina, 85-65
R.I., 74-68
St. John's, 85-67
Arkansas, 94-64
N. Carolina, 112-67
Arkansas, 80-74
EAST / East Rutherford, N.J.
Virginia (19-9) 6
Manhattan (23-6) 11
Massachusetts (23-6) 3
Penn (22-4) 14
New Mexico State (25-7) 7
Nebraska (20-10) 10
Cincinnati (24-4) 2
Coppin State (22-7) 15
Virginia, 78-66
Mass., 54-50
New Mexico St., 93-79
Cincinnati, 93-66
Virginia, 71-56
Cincinnati, 92-55
Indiana (28-3) 1
Wright State (20-9) 16
New Orleans (26-3) 8
Xavier (23-5) 9
Oklahoma State (19-8) 5
Marquette (20-7) 12
Louisville (20-8) 4
Delaware (22-7) 13
Indiana, 97-54
Xavier, 73-55
Okla. State, 74-62
Louisville, 76-70
Indiana, 73-70
Louisville, 78-63
MIDWEST / St. Louis
California (19-8) 6
LSU (22-10) 11
Duke (23-7) 3
S. Illinois (23-9) 14
Brigham Young (24-8) 7
SMU (20-7) 10
Kansas (25-6) 2
Ball State (26-7) 15
California, 66-64
Duke, 105-70
BYU, 80-71
Kansas, 94-72
California, 82-77
Kansas, 90-76

Big East roundup

Continued from page 31

their first team handily and their next opponent would prove to be a mere obstacle in the road to the final four. Underestimation can be a team's worst enemy and it proved to be Seton Hall's Waterloo. The Pirates also had problems at point guard where Danny Hurley and Brian Caver split time, neither finding the right rhythm. The end result was a 72-68 W. Kentucky victory.

The St. John's Redmen played their hearts out in their loss. For a team that many people considered to be playing over their heads, the Redmen hung tough. Arkansas, like Utah, held a place among the high teens in the national rankings all year. The teams fought an even match throughout the whole game, but in the end, the Razorbacks pulled away and beat the Redmen, 80-74.

The end result of all this commentary is that the Big East is not really as bad as everyone thinks. Two teams made it out of the first round of the NCAAs, which is truly an accomplishment for most one through five seeds in this tournament of upsets. Three teams are making their pitches for an N.I.T. title.

Many teams, with a little improvement, could become solid contenders next year. Hopefully, Villanova will be among these with the advent of a possible Wallace Age for the Wildcats.

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DIJON and PARIS, FRANCE
JULY 2-AUGUST 15, 1993

PROGRAM

The purpose of the Villanova intensive French language summer program is to increase proficiency in French and to introduce selected students to France.

The six-week Program is divided into two sessions: From July 5th to July 30th, all students will enroll in the Cours internationaux d'été at the Université de Bourgogne in Dijon, the medieval capital of the province of Burgundy. From August 2nd to August 13th, the program takes place in Paris. All students will choose one (1) three-credit course from the Dijon program and one (1) three-credit course from the Paris program:

Dijon Program:		
• Intermediate French, I/II	Fre 1121 / Fre 1122	3 credits
• Contemporary French Language	Fre 3412-40 / 41	3 credits
• Explication de textes	Fre 2144	3 credits
Paris Program:		
• Intermediate French, II	Fre 1121	3 credits
• Contemporary France	Fre 3412-42	3 credits

HOUSING

In Dijon, students are housed at the Cité d'Universitaire with other international students. Students who wish to stay with a French family must apply early. The Cité's facilities include offices, classrooms, lounges, sporting facilities, a theatre, cafe, and a restaurant.

In Paris, students stay at the Hôtel de Jeunes Le Fourcy in the city's center. The facilities include conference rooms, lounge, cafe and restaurant.

MEALS

In Dijon and Paris, students may use cafeterias on campus or restaurants in the area.

PROGRAM COSTS

The comprehensive cost for the six-week program is $3,250. The cost includes the Air France roundtrip ticket, in-country transfer from Paris to Dijon to Paris, tuition, room, some meals, transfers, and the Normandy tour. The cost does not include most meals, optional travel or personal expenses.

* * *

All Villanova students must receive their applications and initial interviews from Dr. Beatrice Waggaman, St. Augustine Center, Room 347/Villanova University/Villanova, PA 19085-1699/(215) 645-4388. Non-Villanova students must also contact Dr. Thomas M. Ricks, Director, Office of International Studies (215) 645-7393.

NOTICE:
Villanova University reserves the right to modify or cancel the Program if circumstances warrant.

Stanczak leads baseball by quiet example

By JUSTIN KESTNER
Sports Editor

The road to recovery from an injury is often full of twists and turns and many unforeseen obstacles. It is often a long journey that wears on a person physically and mentally. But if successfully navigated, it can be one of the most rewarding paths traveled in life.

For Jack Stanczak, the 1992 season was filled with promise. He had been selected as the preseason Big East Player of the Year by Baseball America, which also listed him as one of its top 100 prospects.

But his season came to an abrupt halt before it even started. Stanczak suffered a broken wrist that would cause him to miss the entire season. Despite this, he was still selected in the 17th round of the June draft.

"I was operated on halfway through the season," said Stanczak. "I thought I would come back at the end of the season, but I didn't. It was pretty hard mentally."

Stanczak was down, but not out. He succeeded in his rehabilitation and is now ready to complete his comeback with a banner year.

"He's got unlimited potential that he's about to realize," said Head Coach George Bennett. "He's very confident, very determined."

Stanczak will seek to improve on his numbers from his sophomore year, when he batted .343 with 10 homers and 64 RBIs. The senior third baseman and co-captain has plenty of incentive to have his best season yet.

"My main goal for myself is getting signed," said Stanczak. "My goal for the team is to win the Big East, for starters. And if we win that we'd go to the regionals."

As far as the latter is concerned, the Cats are a young team that is relying on its talented but inexperienced pitching staff to make a significant contribution. Stanczak knows he is being counted on to provide leadership to the younger players.

"He's a good person to have around young players," said Bennett. "He brings stability. He's the same on the field and off, and he's not cocky. He's just a good person."

Stanczak prefers to lead by example.

"I try to be confident. I don't really scream and holler that much. It's just quiet confidence," said Stanczak.

Stanczak's confidence can be traced back to high school, where he was a standout performer in both baseball and football at nearby La Salle College High School. Stanczak was the Philadelphia Catholic League MVP in both sports during his senior year. He was also named as the Philadelphia Daily News Player of the Year in Baseball. To top it off, Stanczak was drafted in the fifth round of the 1989 June draft by the Houston Astros.

Stanczak was heavily recruited in both sports, leaving him with a tough decision.

"I thought about trying to play both in college. But it would have taken too much time," said Stanczak.

So instead he went with baseball, and the move has worked out well so far. Stanczak burst on to the scene his freshman year, as he batted .314 with eight homers and 44 RBIs. He also came up big with a team-high seven game-winning hits. All of this helped him to win a spot on Baseball America's 1990 All-Freshman Team.

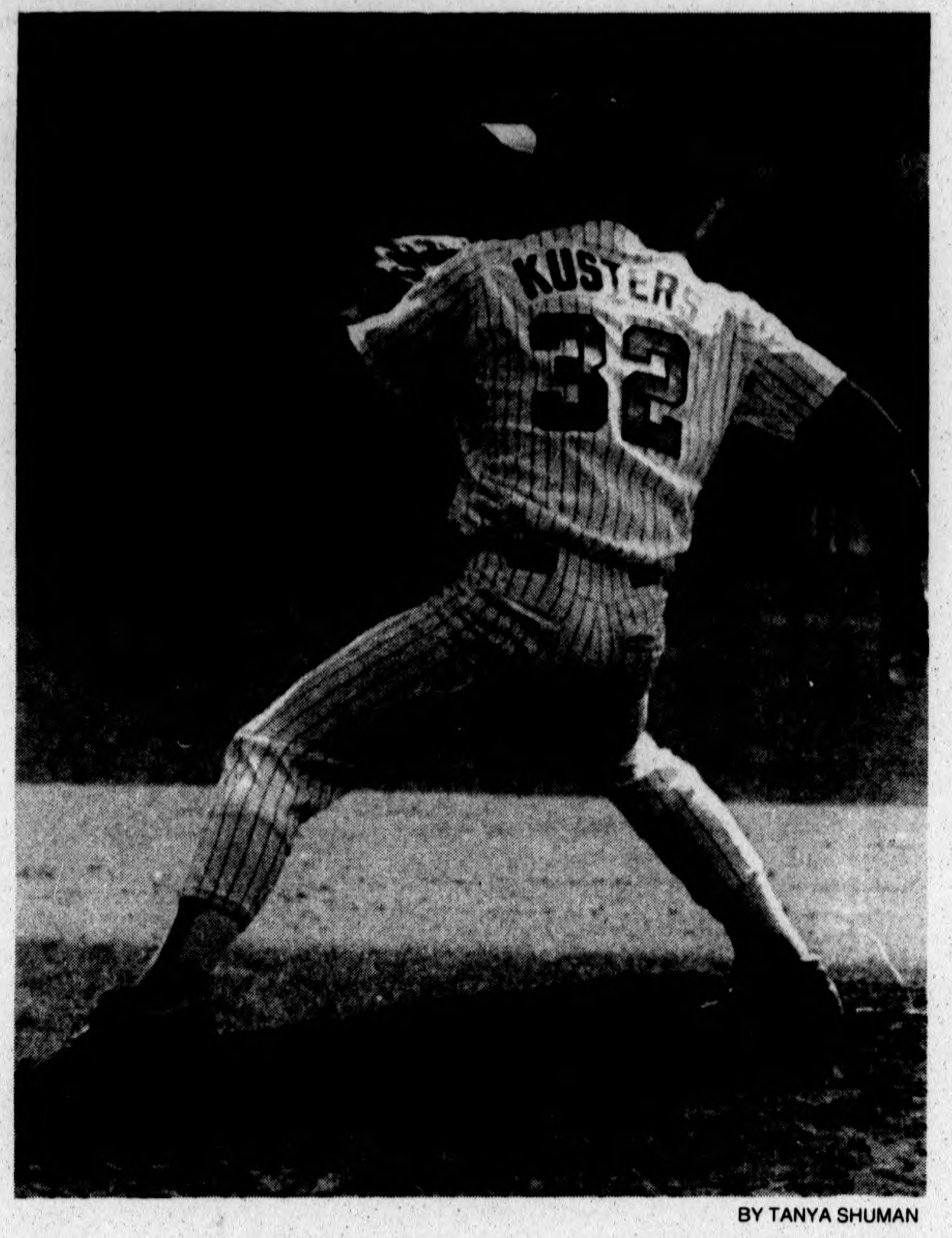
The following year, 'Nova went 42-13 and advanced to the NCAA East Regional finals before losing to perennial power Miami. The memories of that season are still very vivid to Stanczak, who hopes the Cats can again make a run to the regionals this year.

'Nova holds a 4-5 record so far, as it has lost a couple of games it should have won, according to Stanczak. Because of the weather and poor field conditions, the team has not played since it demolished Rider College 24-7 back on March 11. In that contest, the Cats pounded out a season-high 13 hits.

Stanczak himself is off to a good start. He is batting .393 with a .679 slugging percentage. He leads the team with 12 runs and six extra base hits and is tied for the lead in hits and doubles with 11 and five, respectively.

"Winning the Big East sophomore year and going to the regionals is probably my nicest moment here," said Stanczak.

If the younger players continue to develop and the veterans such as Stanczak have career years, the Cats could again do well in the Big East Tournament and beyond.



BY TANYA SHUMAN

If Dan Kusters and the young 'Nova pitchers pull through, the Cats should enjoy a successful season.

Big East in NCAAs, NITs

By BOB TRAVISANO
Assistant Sports Editor

"The best laid plans of mice and men often go awry ... ," as the saying goes. No one would have thought that Seton Hall would have been knocked off by Western Kentucky. Stranger things have happened ... or have they? If things had gone according to plan, the Pirates would have met their only competition in the quarterfinals versus Kentucky. St. John's got just as far, losing to Arkansas, 80-74, in the second round. Go figure. Pitt, just as planned, departed early, with a first round loss to Utah. However, in the "other tournament," a few Big East teams have been making waves.

In the N.I.T. Georgetown, Providence and Boston College have gained berths. As of this writing, Boston College and Providence played each other in the quarterfinals for a chance to be in the final four. Georgetown downed Texas El-Paso for a trip to the quarterfinals to play Miami of Ohio.

This raises a valid question: should the Big East have sent another team to the NCAA tournament? All three teams have basically dominated their competition, with the exception of Providence's one point victory over West Virginia. For example, B.C. blew out an overmatched Rice by a score of 101-68. The N.I.T. is known as the "best of the rest." It showcases the talents of many bubble teams. Many of these teams really should have been in the NCAA Tournament and make valid pitches in defense of this point in the N.I.T. This was never so true as in this year's tourney.

Back to the Big Dance, there are a few observations that need to be made. First off, Pitt would have gone further had they not played the likes of Utah. For a majority of the season the Utes were ranked in the teens nationally. This draw seemed to put the Panthers in a rough predicament from the start.

Seton Hall's first round opponent was a no-name little school, Tennessee St. The Hall put them away by a score of 81-59. It is little wonder that they went into their next round game feeling a little falsely secure. They beat

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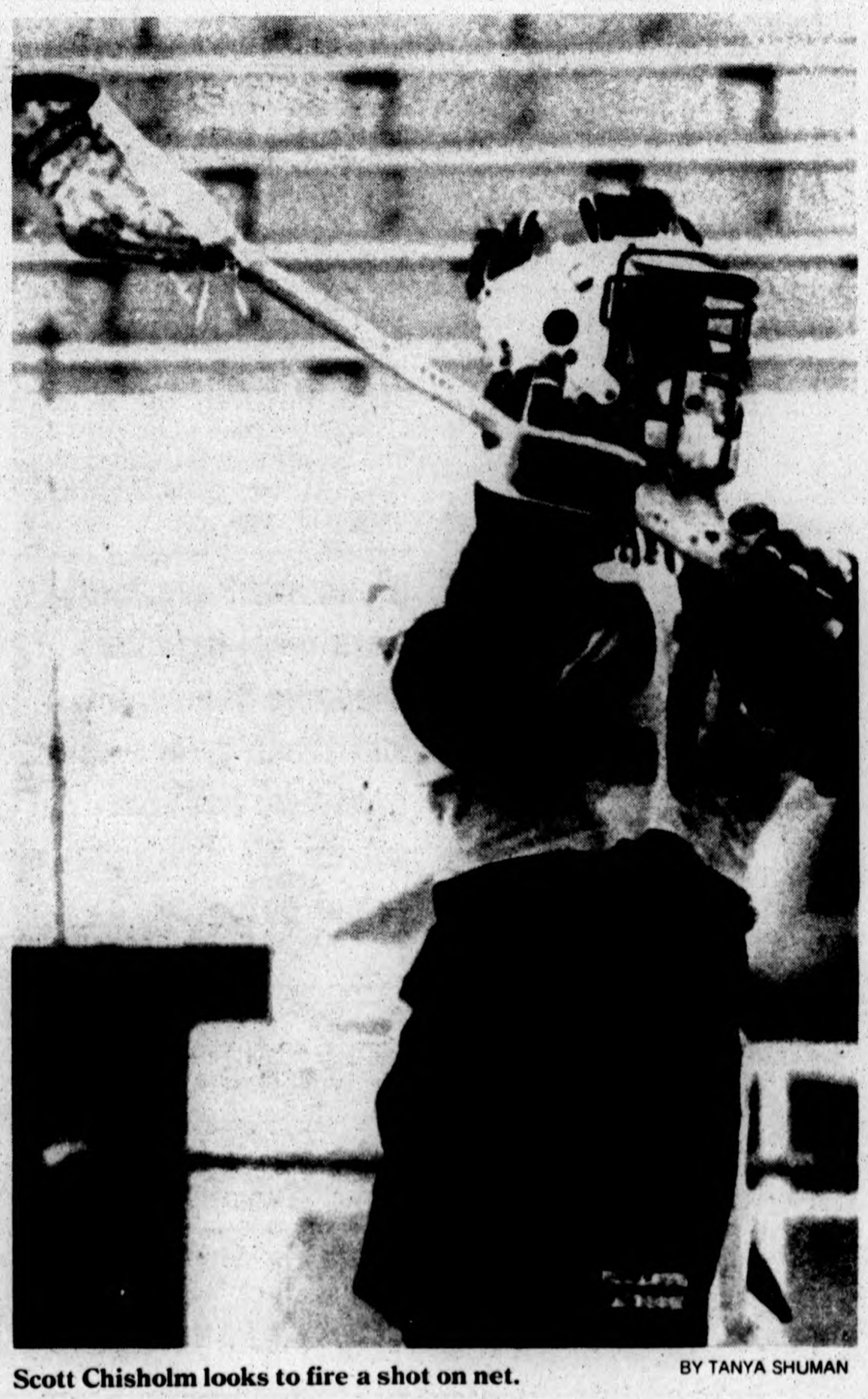

Scott Chisholm looks to fire a shot on net. BY TANYA SHUMAN

Lax notches first win of the season

By ED WASIELEWSKI
Sports Editor

What a way to break out of a slump.

After losing three consecutive games to nationally-ranked schools, the Villanova men's lacrosse team notched their first win of the season, routing the Fairfield University Stags 19-4.

In a game that was decided early, the Cats scorched the Fairfield nets for six straight goals only 4:10 into the contest. The potent Villanova offense proved too much for the Stags, who are in their first season as a Division I lacrosse team after playing past years as a club team. With a decisive 6-0 advantage, the 'Nova starters and reserves shared playing time with 11 different players getting on the scoreboard.

Leading the way for the Cats, junior Scott Chisholm recorded a hat trick and fellow junior Rick Bontatibus chipped in two goals and six assists. Junior Ian Hinchcliffe also scored twice while a sophomores Kevin Crowley and Patrick Crohar and freshmen Mark Nagle and Mike Vecchio also netted two goals apiece.

Defensively, the Cats received an outstanding effort from senior goalkeeper Brian Kash, who shutdown the Stags, allowing only two goals in three periods. With his five saves, Kash improved his numbers to 48 saves on the season for a .457 save percentage.

In upcoming games, the Villanova lacrosse team takes its act on the road with back-to-back away games at Duke University March 27 and Drexel University March 31. The Cats then head back to the friendly confines of Villanova Stadium for an April 3 matchup against rival St. John's University.

Hopefully, the Cats can use the Fairfield game to build some momentum for the upcoming games and continue to produce victories.

NOTES: Although the season is only four games old, several Cats have already enjoyed considerable success, most notably Scott Chisholm and Rick Bontatibus. The two juniors rank 1-2 on this Villanova team in overall scoring. Bontatibus has earned 15 points, scoring five goals and earning 10 assists. Chisholm leads the team in goals scored with 11, while chipping in two assists as well. Freshman Mark Nagle is second on the team with six goals, tied for third with Patrick Grohar for overall points with seven. Goalie Brian Kash has played over 200 minutes, earning a 16.76 goals against average.

As a team, the Cats have given up considerably more goals then they have scored. 'Nova has scored 44 times with 117 shots on the net, for only a 37.6 percentage while opponents have collectively scored on 62.4 percent of their shots.

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SPORTS

Sweet 16 left in NCAAs

By **ANDY FITZPATRICK**
Senior Reporter

Every year there seem to be certain trends that jump out as the NCAAs progress. Since 1988, the biggest trend was seeing Duke in the Final Four. Not this year. Exit Bobby Hurley. Enter Jason Kidd. Not only is there a changing of the guard in this year's tourney, but a change of philosophy.

The latest trend has been hitting the three-point shot, the weapon Cal employed to shoot down the Blue Devils. Teams in this year's tournament either have to defend or shoot it in order to advance. As the Final Four comes into focus this weekend, the schools with backcourts that can deal with the trey will be the ones in New Orleans.

Basically what this trend means is that teams can advance only as far as their guards can take them. Witness Seton Hall. The lack of a legitimate point guard resulted in their loss to Western Kentucky. Besides Hurley, Duke had no one else from the guard position to lead them. Eliminate teams without leadership at the guard position. History says they will not win it all.

Trends aside, the two favorites right now have to be Kentucky and North Carolina. They seem to be on a collision course straight to the finals. But stranger things have happened. In this tournament, what is the likelihood of the two powerhouses reaching the championship? Not good. Count on one to be eliminated by then.

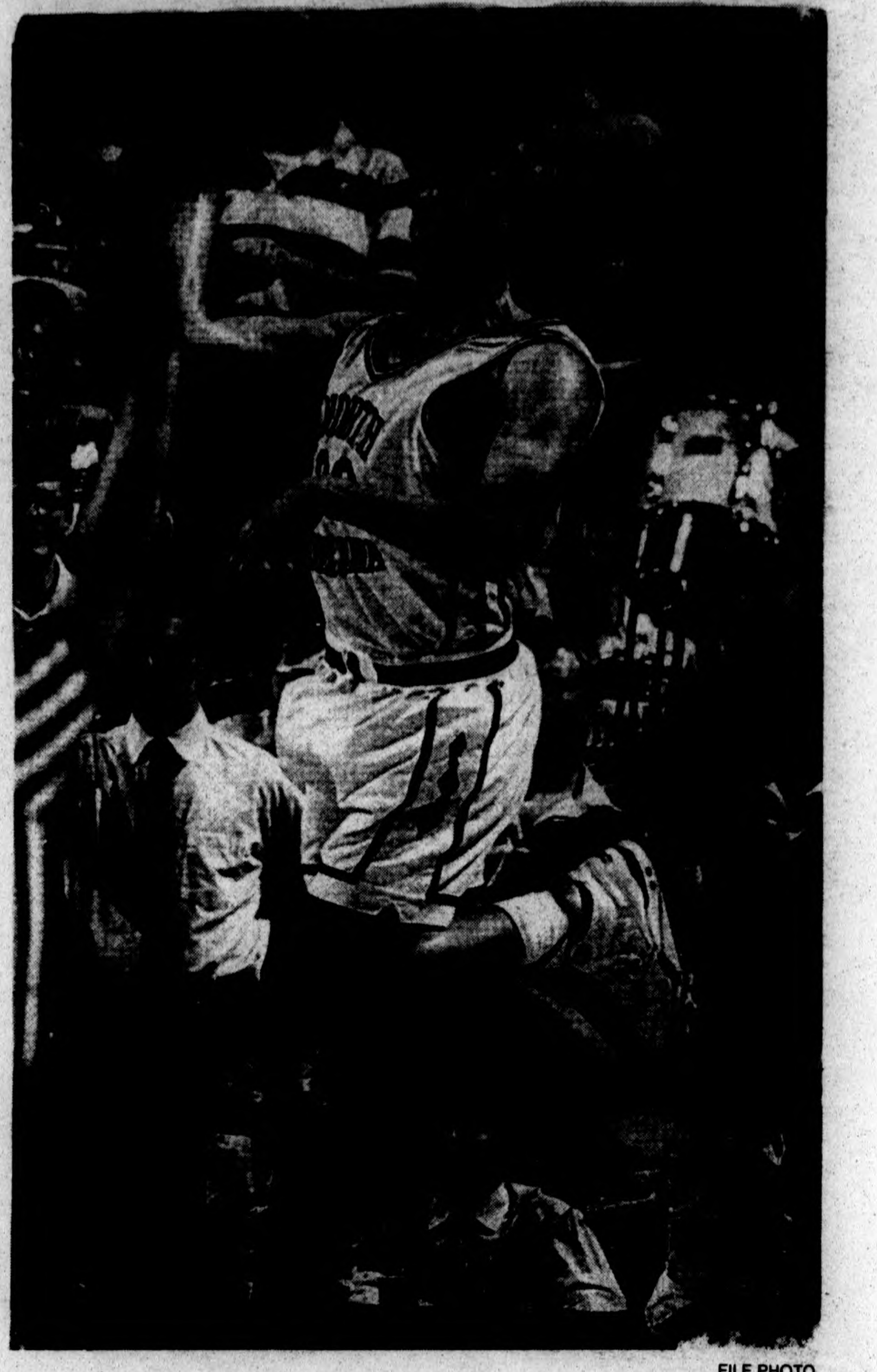
Never before have all the top seeds advanced to the Final Four. That still is a possibility this year, although Michigan and Indiana both survived scares and are ripe to be beaten, especially the Wolverines. But looking at the **West Regional,** the highest seed left besides Vanderbilt is No. 7 Temple. This gives Michigan what looks like an excellent chance to reach New Orleans.

For Indiana, Louisville and either Kansas or Cal are serious challenges in the **Midwest Regional.** The Hoosiers are winning without a healthy Alan Henderson but will be severely tested this weekend. Louisville has the nation's leading three-point shooter in Dwayne Morton and a solid supporting cast led by Clifford Rozier. If the Jayhawks advance over Cal in the other game, they will have history on their side in the regional final. KU has won five straight regional finals dating back to 1971.

It is pretty much a foregone conclusion that North Carolina is going to come out of the **East Regional** according to the experts. The interesting matchup in this regional is Virginia against Cincinnati. Can Virginia handle the suffocating pressure the Bearcats have inflicted on recent victims? If so, a third meeting with the Tar Heels is possible. If not, a UNC-Cincinnati matchup could be a great game.

Saving the best for last, Kentucky is probably the hottest team in the nation right now. But in order to advance, the Wildcats will have to beat two very dangerous ACC teams in Wake Forest and Florida St. to claim the **Southeast Regional** crown. When they are on, however, those two can beat anyone — including Kentucky.

Whatever the matchup, this weekend is the best for watching the Madness heighten to new levels. As the number of teams dwindles, the stakes and pressure increase. Only the strong survive. The only thing for certain is that four schools will be left standing on their way to New Orleans.



FILE PHOTO

Eric Montross and the UNC Tarheels are the East's No. 1 seed.

Five seniors lead softball

By **TODD LESKANIC**
Staff Reporter

It is not often that a coach gets *five players who start for all four* of their collegiate years. This, however, is exactly what happened to softball Head Coach Maria DiBernardi. For the past four years, seniors Amy Meisinger, Sharon Palmieri, Christine Kolatac, Amy Pawloski and Kim Kilpatrick have been starters on the Villanova softball team. In this, their final season, they are hopeful of putting the team over the top.

Meisinger, a pitcher out of Columbia, Md., has had an outstanding career on the mound as a 'Novan. She holds nine pitching records and for the past three seasons has been, according to Assistant Coach Linda Goss, the "bread and butter" of the team. Last season was no exception as she posted a 13-2 record with a 1.07 E.R.A. For these numbers she earned a place on the All-Big East team and was named an Academic All-American.

> **We always lacked the pitching. But this year our pitching and hitting are are strong points. Our keys for success will be to get our freshmen to play well to solidify the left side of the infield.**
>
> ***Assistant Coach Linda Goss***

Palmieri, a catcher and designated hitter out of Lansdale, Pa., is a mainstay in the Cats' lineup. Last season she hit .317 and knocked in 13 runs from the leadoff spot.

"She is probably the best catcher I've ever seen. She's very smart and can handle any pitcher out there," said Goss.

"This team probably has the most ability and determination and I think once we start playing we'll gel to outperform last year's team," said Palmieri.

Kolatac returns this year from a solid .287, 18 RBI showing last year, for which she was named to the All-Big East team. She will start at first base and also will be called on to back up behind the plate. According to Goss, Kolatac is the best first baseman she has ever seen.

> **This team probably has the most ability and determination and I think once we start playing we'll get to outperform last year's team.**
>
> ***Senior Sharon Palmieri***

"I think we're going to do good. This is one of the strongest teams since I've been here," said Kolatac.

Pawloski led the team last season with a .318 batting average, for which she was named to the All-Big East Academic Team. Pawloski boasts great defensive skills and a great bat, especially in the clutch. This season she will start in the outfield as she is probably the only natural outfielder on the team.

"We're really optimistic. We have five seniors, three juniors, and the freshmen look good, too. We also have a lot of pitching," said Pawloski.

Kilpatrick, an outfielder and firstbaseman out of Toms River, N.J., appeared in 27 games last year for the Cats and turned in a solid year. This year she will be counted on for senior leadership and to fill a spot in the outfield. Unfortunately, Kilpatrick is injured and will be out for the first four weeks of the season. She will, however, return for the Big East Tournament at the end of April, and could be a key to 'Nova's success.

"We always lacked the pitching. But this year our pitching and hitting are our strong points," said Goss. "Our keys for success will be to get our freshmen to play well to solidify the left side of the infield."

Laxsters lose to Penn, UVM

By **ALEX SCOFIELD**
Assistant Sports Editor

Throughout the past week, the field at Villanova Stadium was surrounded with a six-foot high snowbank, causing the women's lacrosse games to look more like box lacrosse contests. Unfortunately, the Wildcats could not recapture the promise they showed before the blizzard, as they saw their 1-0 record erode to 1-3. The consecutive losses came in home matchups against Penn, Haverford and Vermont.

The Wildcats "were getting beaten to ground balls," said Head Coach Megan Harlan. "They didn't have as much hustle or as much desire [as they did last week] ... Also, our shooting percentage has gone down, and we've allowed more shots in. We're just having mental lapses."

'Nova hosted the University of Vermont, a consistent national power, on March 22. The game was no contest. It took the Catamounts just over 10 minutes to run up a 3-0 lead before senior tri-captain Ann Magee brought 'Nova out of its funk by netting a goal with 12:54 left in the first half. UVM held a 6-1 lead by the time senior tri-captain Ciara Perrotti netted Villanova's second goal, and the Catamounts took an 8-2 lead into halftime.

Despite the lopsided score, Harlan found a silver lining in her squad's performance.

"We tried something new in playing a zone, and that really worked," said Harlan. "I was really proud of them because they stayed in the game ... They never let up at any point."

The Wildcats' tri-captains went three-for-three in scoring when senior Leigh Ann Leone scored a pair late in the second half. Those were the last goals of the game for the Cats, and UVM went on to win 15-4. More discouraging news came for Villanova when it lost its backup goalie, sophomore Kendra Geoghegan, when she hurt her knee in the second half.

Even more frustrating for 'Nova was its 9-8 loss to Haverford on March 19. This was clearly a winnable game for the Wildcats, as they squandered a 4-3 halftime lead. 'Nova led by as much as 6-4 when Leone crossed in front of the Haverford goal and scored at 24:43. However, the Wildcats allowed the Havs to get right back into the contest. Haverford scored the next four goals, and led 8-6 with 8:41 to go.

> **[Penn and Haverford] were most definitely winnable games. We lost those games because we beat ourselves. We didn't play up to our potential.**
>
> ***Head Coach Megan Harlan***

Leone, the Cats' leading scorer with 17 goals, refused to let 'Nova die. While Haverford's eighth goal was still being announced on the public address system, she narrowed Haverford's lead to one with 8:23 remaining in the game. But five minutes later, Haverford buried the Wildcats' hopes of coming back, scoring a ninth insurance goal. A last-ditch 'Nova effort produced only one goal, and the upset was complete.

Once again, Leone was among the Villanova scoring leaders, as she and Perrotti scored three goals apiece.

"Last year [Leone] was second in the nation in goals scored per game," said Harlan. "I anticipate that she'll be right there again in the top three. She's doing just what I thought she'd do."

The Cats began their losing streak when they dropped an 11-9 match to UPenn. Leone's seven goals were not enough to carry 'Nova past the Quakers. Also contributing to the Wildcats' scoring effort were sophomore Heidi Connor with one goal and an assist, and freshman Nicole Nigrelli with one goal and two assists.

"They were most definitely winnable games," said Harlan, referring to the Penn and Haverford contests. "We lost those games because we beat ourselves. We didn't play up to our potential."

In goal, senior Stacey Rozzi has been turning in consistently good efforts, averaging 16.3 saves per game. With Geoghegan injured, the Cats are going to depend upon Rozzi for similar efforts in the upcoming games.

"I think for now [Rozzi] will be a one-person act, and hopefully the need [for a backup] won't arise," said Harlan.

The Cats hope to get back in the win column when they face Georgetown on the road this Sunday. Their next home game will be on April 1 against Drexel.

"[We must improve] the fundamentals," said Harlan. "We need a lot of concentration in terms of passing and catching, going for ground balls, and marking up tight on your man. It's a matter of getting back to basics and perfecting the basics."

the VILLANOVAN

VILLANOVA 150TH ANNIVERSARY

Vol. 68, No. 18 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. April 2, 1993

Kennedy elected president

By **KATE SZUMANSKI**
News Editor

Sophomore Patrick Kennedy was elected Student Government president March 30 in a run-off election. His opponent junior Rosanna Picillo publicly congratulated Kennedy and his running mate junior Kristin Burns after the results were announced.

Over 1,800 students voted in the run-off election. An election committee member said the voting turnout was excellent for a run-off election and attributed the high number of voters to the candidates' effective campaigning.

An exact voting count was not available when the results were announced because the ballot counting machine broke down. The ballots were counted by hand by election committee members and Kennedy was declared the winner. Voting percentages will be available at a later date.

Continued on page 5

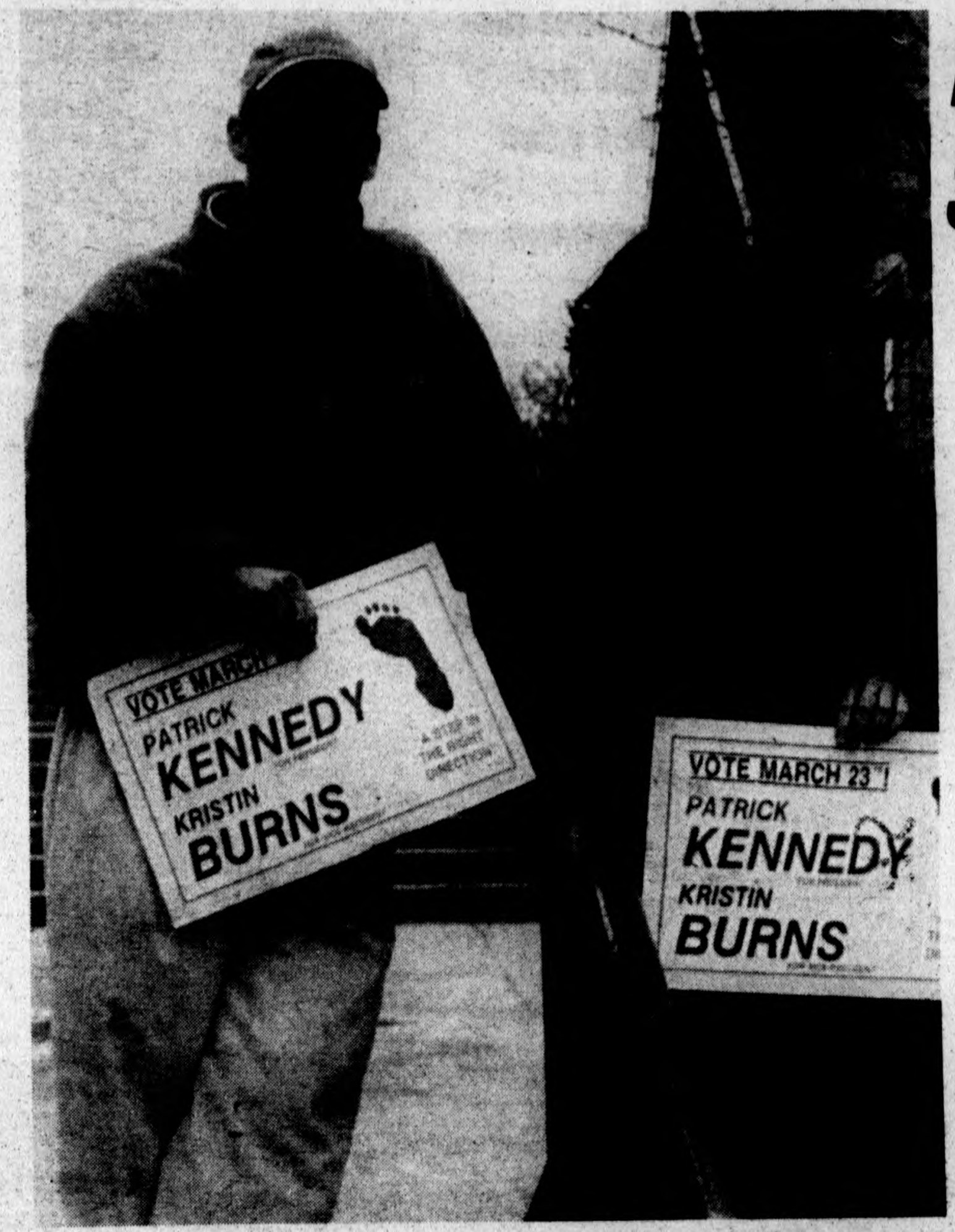


PHOTO BY SHARON GRIFFIN

Patrick Kennedy and Kristin Burns were elected SGA president and vice-president March 30 in a run-off election.

Kozol discusses Savage Inequalities

By **JANE PAPACCIO**
Assistant News Editor

Author and child rights advocate Jonathan Kozol discussed *Savage Inequalities: Children in America's Schools,* his best-selling book, March 24 in the Connelly Center Cinema.

The lecture was sponsored by the Social Science Forum and the University Sesquicentennial committee. The University instituted the annual forum lecture in honor of Fritz Nova, a University professor emeritus who taught political science from 1953 to 1985.

Kozol's book criticizes the inequality of the nation's public education system, explaining how the inbalance has largely been caused by the unequal distribution of public funds. He believes that the way to improve all schools is to distribute revenue fairly among the school districts.

Kozol grew up in a rich suburb outside of Boston. He attended Harvard University, was a Rhodes Scholar and studied at Oxford University.

"I felt lost coming back from Europe to the United States. I didn't know what I wanted to do with my life," said Kozol. He never intended to be a teacher, he added.

"The Civil Rights movement of 1964 kept me from returning to graduate school," said Kozol. College students throughout the nation were planning a "Freedom Summer" in Mississippi to stop segregation, he added.

Three of the principal coordinators of the "Freedom Summer" went to Mississippi early to get the plans underway. "Not long after they got there, the three

Continued on page 3

Tuck, O'Mara receive awards

By **ELIZABETH BARSZCZEWSKI**
News Editor

The University has announced that the 1993 Lindback Award for Outstanding Teaching will be awarded to Dr. J. Porter Tuck, psychology, and Professor Daniel O'Mara, Class of 1962, accountancy, at the 1993 Commencement.

The award is funded through a grant from the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation which gives $1,000 to each of the two faculty members chosen annually by the University for distinguished undergraduate teaching, said Dr. Charles Cherry, associate vice president for Academic Affairs.

The Lindback Award recipients are chosen from eight finalists, said Cherry. The five candidates

Continued on page 5

David R. Cook Chair awarded to Caputo

By **KATE SZUMANSKI**
News Editor

Dr. John D. Caputo was awarded the David R. Cook Endowed Chair in Philosophy March 30 in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center. This Endowed Chair marks the second in the University's history and the first for the philosophy department.

Faculty and administrators processed into the Villanova Room to the music of the Villanova University Band. Dr. John Immerwahr, chair of the philosophy department, welcomed the congregation to the ceremony. Caputo "exemplifies the phrase teacher-scholar and never sacrifices his commitment to teaching," said Immerwahr. He is an excellent teacher and an academic leader, he said. Immerwahre also thanked Cook for his generosity and commitment to the University.

University President the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., delivered the opening remarks. The Endowed Chair in Philosophy marks the University's "renewed commitment to quality liberal learning," Dobbin said. Open discourse and interaction among disciplines and cross disciplinary learning are key to a liberal education, he said. These first two endowed chairs are just the beginning for the University, he added.

David R. Cook, president of Turkey Hill Minit Markets, recognizes the need for a well-rounded education. "Catholic philosophy should be a part of the Villanova picture," Cook said.

"I wanted to do something nice for Villanova," Cook said. "If you want to be happy for a lifetime, give something to someone else. Hopefully this will motivate other people to do the same," he added.

Cook is a member of the University's Board of Trustees and its Athletic, Student Life and Alumni/Affairs committees, according to the event's program. "In 1992, Cook joined the steering committee of the Villanova Campaign, a five-year capital campaign which will facilitate the objectives of the University's ten-year strategic plan," according to the program.

The Villanova University Pastoral Musicians sang a musical interlude, and Dobbin inaugurated the David R. Cook Endowed Chair in Philosophy.

"As a discipline, Philosophy emphasizes critical reflection on the most basic questions: the existence and nature of God, our relationship to nature, the sources of human knowledge and the search for answers to the ethical questions that underlie every significant human activity," said Dobbin. "Today, philosophy stands at the crossroads of intellectual life, and it continually transcends disciplinary boundaries, seeking integration with other fields in the humanities and the sciences," he said. "This chair will maintain a means to ensure faculty and curriculum excellence so that our students receive the finest education possible," he added.

The Rev. Kail C. Ellis, O.S.A., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, introduced Caputo to the assembly. Caputo "is recognized for his ability to move easily between the most recent developments in contemporary continental thought and the classical Catholic tradition. The recurrent theme of all of his writing is his commitment to preserving a certain sanctity of existence and resisting totalitarian thought or practice," Ellis said. "He is an exciting and dynamic teacher who has inspired countless students at Villanova," he said.

Caputo delivered the inaugural lecture, affirming the University's commitment to the centrality of a liberal arts education. The University is swiftly assuming a position as one of the major Catholic institutions in the United States, Caputo said.

Caputo discussed post-modernism from a philosophical perspective. "What makes things the same is that they are different," said Caputo. It is better to ask who we are, not what we are, for each of us is something very singular, he said. Caputo stressed the importance of learning to live with dissent and respecting differences.

Dr. Barbara E. Wall, O.P., associate professor of philosophy, delivered the closing prayer, and the ceremony concluded with a recessional.

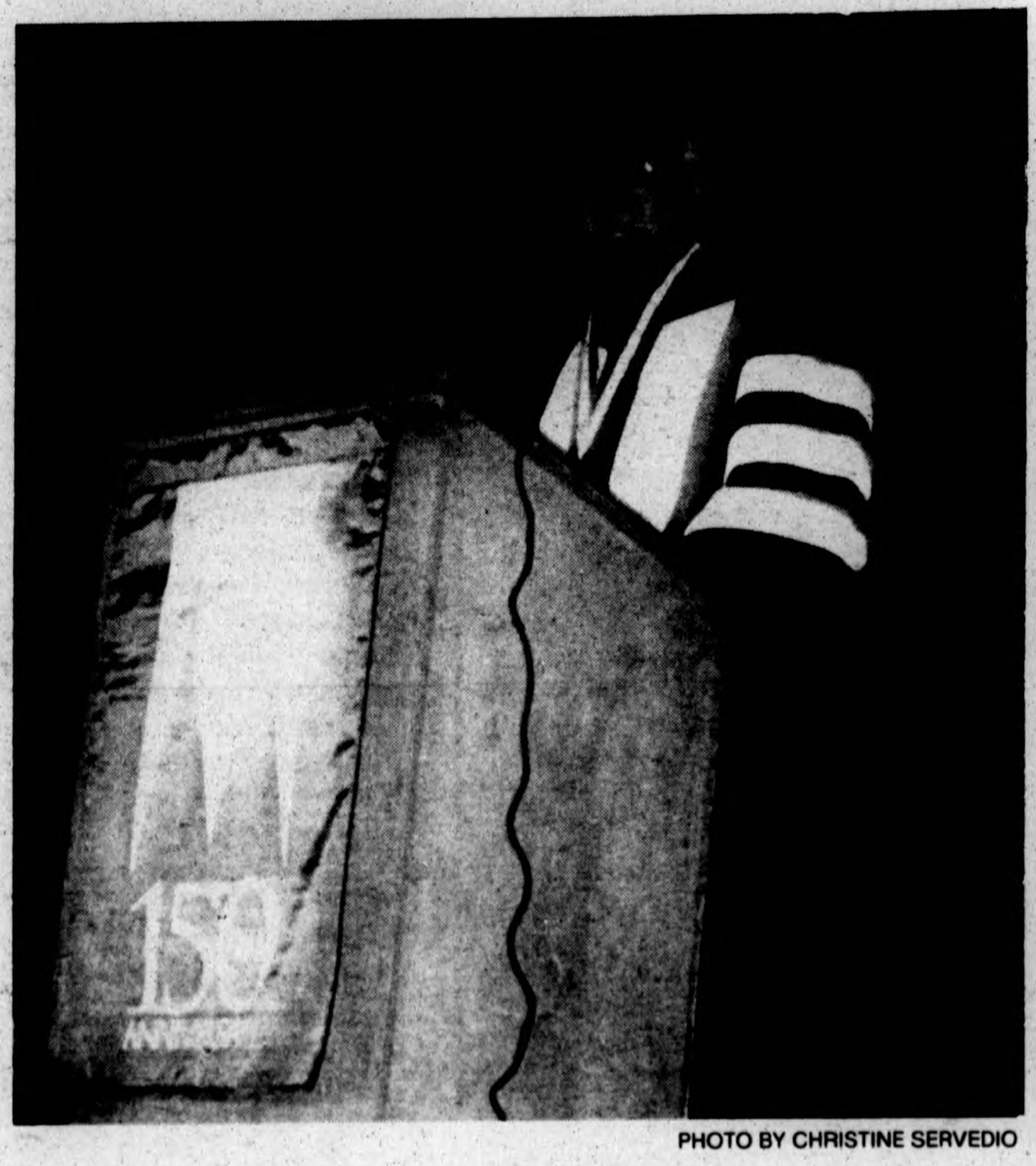


PHOTO BY CHRISTINE SERVEDIO

Dr. John D. Caputo received the David R. Cook Endowed Chair in Philosophy March 30.

Inside
Villanova
Jazz

This week, Entertainment [illegible] the annual Villanova [illegible] which will feature [illegible] and a college [illegible]tion. Discover the [illegible] atmosphere of a [illegible] concert at the [illegible] Cabaret. Also, eval[illegible] the positive and negative [illegible] music censorship and the Academy Awards ceremony.

Abdirahman assesses situation in war-torn Somalia

By JENNIFER MUNDY
Staff Reporter

The Center for Peace and Justice sponsored the lecture "Somalia: Updates from the Field" presented by Mohamed Abdirahman March 25 to commemorate Peace and Justice Week.

Abdirahman was born in Somalia and has lived there for the duration of the civil war. For the past 12 years he has served as the director of the Somalia division of the American Friends Service Committee which is located in Philadelphia. Abdirahman said he is visiting the United States in the hope that he will provide U.S. citizens with a first-hand account of what the situation is in Somalia.

The first part of Abdirahman's lecture was designed to give the audience a better idea of what Somalia was like prior to U.S. military intervention. For 21 years, the nation has been under a militant-dictatorship rule.

There is one political party, said Abdiraham. However, the nation is divided into many different clans. Most members of the different clans agree that they would like to have a multi-party system.

As the clans grew tired of dictatorship rule they began to fight among one another, he said. Eventually, all of the clans came together. The problem worsened, however, because there was no link or umbrella leader, he added.

The clans could have worked the situation out on their own, said Abdiraham. The elders and the intellectual leaders were in the process of coming up with a solution, he added. However, when the people of Somalia heard of Bush's approval of U.S. military intervention in their nation, everything fell apart.

"We were unaware of the strategy of the U.S. military. It was without discussion. They did not ask us what was good for us," said Abdirahman. "The worst night of my life was the night President Bush was with us in Somalia," said Abdirahman. The worst fighting occurred that night, he said.

We were unaware of the strategy of the U.S. military. It was without discussion. They did not ask us what was good for us.
Mohamed Abdirahman

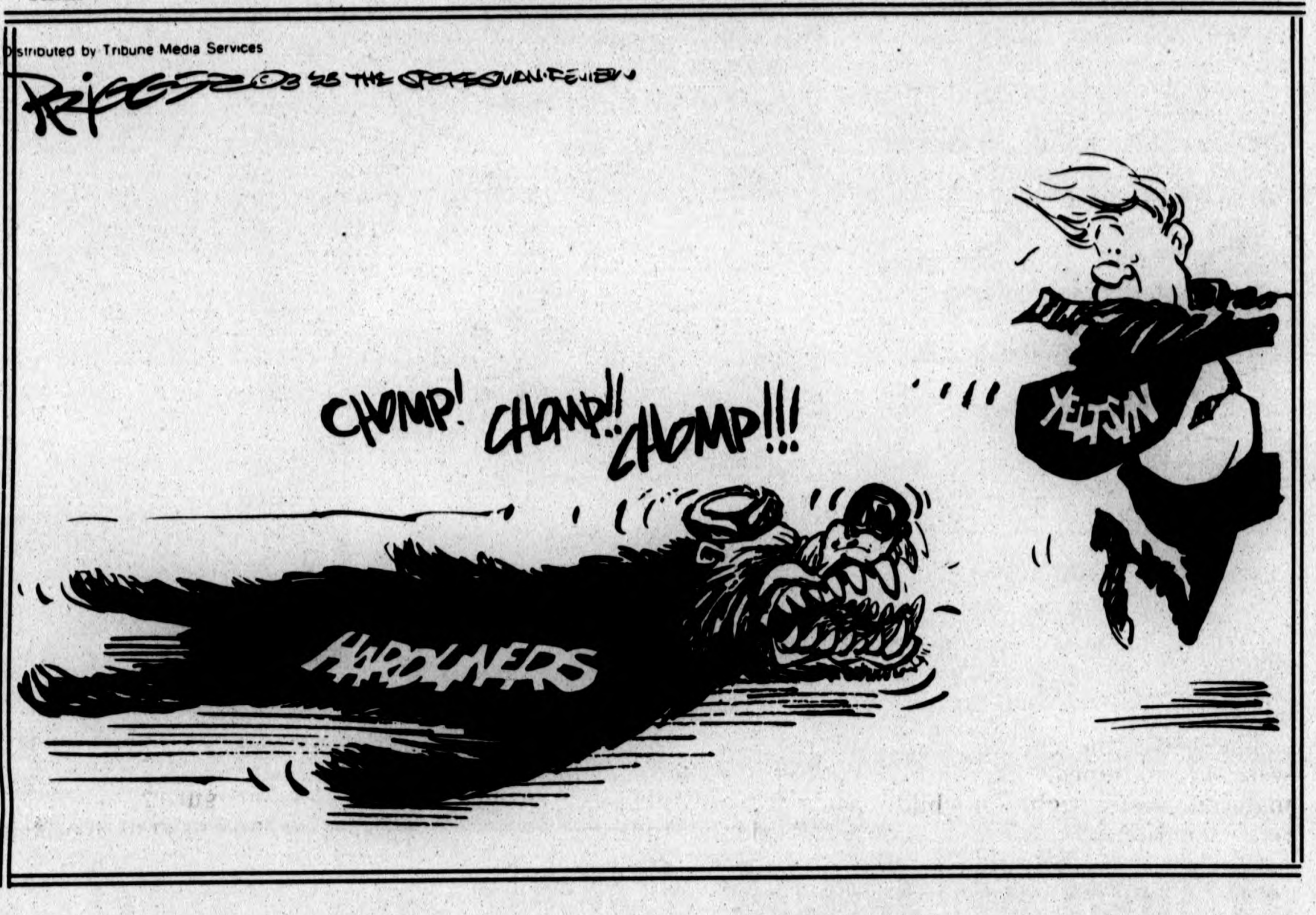
The second part of Abdirahman's lecture dealt with the state of Somalia now that there has been U.S. intervention. Abdirahman posed the question: has there been any improvement? The answer to this question is multi-faceted, he said.

There is great improvement in some areas of Somalia. In the areas where the UNITEF (United Task Force) troops are present there is much more security, he added. "The starvation has become less; however, there is still a lot of malnutrition. Starvation and malnutrition are two entirely different things," said Abdirahman.

Unfortunately, improvement has only been seen around the cities in the southeastern region of the country, said Abdiraham. This is primarily where the troops are stationed. The problems that once plagued these areas have migrated to the countryside. There is now new civil war in places where there was not any before, he added.

From the Somalian perspective, U.S. military intervention has done more harm than good, he said. The American culture is far too different from that of the Somalian culture therefore the Somalis feel that it is difficult for the United States to understand their needs, he added.

The way Somalia was at the time of U.S. intervention was the way of the country; Somalia needed help but not in the form of military assistance, he said. The nation needed to be helped in a way that would fit into their culture. "Don't change it," said Abdirahman, "Assist me in the way that I ask you to."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YELTSIN
HARDLINERS

Students react to Clinton's program

By Press Service

Students reacted favorably to President Clinton's call for a national service program to pay college tuition, although some tempered their enthusiasm with concerns about how the plan would be carried out.

Questions also were raised about the low number of students who would be involved the first year and the cost effectiveness of the plan, which will be introduced to Congress this spring.

"We're not saying that the national service program is a bad idea; it's a fine idea. And Clinton's strong emphasis on serving the common good is a welcome change from the dog-eat-dog ethics of the Reagan-Bush era," read an editorial in the Daily of the University of Washington in Seattle. "But national service isn't, and couldn't possibly be, for everybody."

Clinton, making good on a campaign promise, announced his plan in early March at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J. He called for $7.4 billion to finance the national service corps over the next four years. Students would earn credit for college money by performing public service.

By 1997, there would be approximately 100,000 students involved in the program. An effort will be made this summer to train 1,000 young people for community projects. It is expected to cost $15 million, and Clinton has said he will hold a Youth Service Summit at the end of the project to get feedback from the participants.

Another proposal is to reform the student loan program by allowing college graduates to pay back their loans based on a percentage of their income. Loans would no longer originate from banks or thrifts, but would be managed by a central government agency.

The editorial board at the Daily supported the loan-payback program as a more realistic approach to pay tuition, which is now averaging about $14,000.

"It's basically a recycling of one of Michael Dukakis' better proposals; giving loans to students which are paid back with payroll deductions, the size of which would be based on income," the editorial said. "Dukakis proposed that the deductions continue until retirement; Clinton is thinking 26 years. Either way, the plan would do wonders for the millions of students graduating with large loan debts."

Ryan Ravinsky, a junior at the University of Florida in Gainesville, told the Independent Florida Alligator he supports Clinton's community service plan. "If someone cares enough about their education to apply for financial aid then I don't understand why they can't work for it," Havinkey said.

Another Univesity of Florida student who favors Clinton's plan was Susan Summers, a doctoral candidate in higher education administration. "The debt burden is becoming terrific for higher education," she told the paper. "It's time for relief, and this program bears a lot of thought."

Not all students quoted in the press seemed impressed, Shirley Leung, editor of Princeton University's the Daily Princetonian, expressed indifference in The Chronicle of Higher Education. "A lot of people are involved in community service here, but I'm not sure that a lot of students see it as a viable way to pay for college," she told the national publication. "The rationale here is that we can get high-paying jobs when we graduate."

I want to empower young people and their communities, not empower a new bureaucracy in Washington.
President Clinton

The president of Harvard University gave Clinton stronger support but was still somewhat lukewarm. He told the Harvard Crimson that he agrees with the concept of public service for tuition, but that many details need to be worked out before it can become a viable plan.

"There's an awful lot of hand-tooled, custom tailoring that has to go on," Neil L. Rudenstine told the Crimson. "Fortunately, there are quite a few good programs in place already around the country . . . and I think if the government chooses to build quite a bit on those and go about it in a way of gradually scaling up . . . then it has a good chance of working."

And what of students currently in high school? At least one — Cassie Nylen of Ashfield, Mass. — went public in a big way when she wrote in Newsweek magazine's "My Turn" column of her endorsement. Nylen is a high school senior and wrote that she will be attending Haverford College, in Haverford, Pa., beginning in the fall.

the
VILLANOVAN

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The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,000. Subscriptions are available at $30 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 3 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

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Kozol analyzes conditions in America's public schools

Continued from page 1

disappeared. They were murdered by the Ku Klux Klan," said Kozol.

"This had a devastating effect on me. Boston is a very segregated city. I got on the subway in Boston and rode it all the way to Roxbury, the worst neighborhood," Kozol said. "The 20-minute trip across the city of Boston was the longest and most important trip of my life. It was the only trip from which I never returned," he added.

He became a teacher in the fourth grade of a segregated Roxbury school. "The kids had never had a permanent teacher. I was their 13th teacher in four months. They were broken hearted, defeated and passive. I wished they were angry so they would show some energy," he said.

They are all American children; they all put their hands over their hearts to pledge allegiance to one nation, indivisible. There's irony in indivisible.
Jonathan Kozol

Only one girl showed any emotion — bitterness, he said. "She alone knew they were wronged by the nation and she would not forgive me, as a white man," he added.

The books the children used were old and ruined. "I knew this material wasn't right for children," said Kozol.

He went to the book store and bought a Langston Hughes poetry book and a Robert Frost poetry book. "I bought the two books because I wanted the kids to see the new ones. First, I held up the Hughes book. You could've heard a pin drop. Everyone was sitting on the edge of their chair, staring at the back cover. It was the first time they had ever seen a book written by a black person," he said.

He read the poem "What Happens to a Dream Deferred?" to the class. "When I read that poem, the bitter girl got up, crying, and asked if she could bring the book home to show her mother. The next day, she had the poem memorized, and I was fired from the Boston School system for curriculum deviation," he added.

"Four years ago I decided to see how much, if anything, had changed," he said. "Schools almost everywhere in the United States are still separate and unequal. The most desegregated and equal public schools are in the deep South. The most segregated in New York City," Kozol added.

He gave detailed accounts of the schools he visited. "I traveled through a country that was more segregated than ever but cared less about it. I saw school after school in ruins, much worse than anything in the 60's. I talked to countless children who had lost, or were about to lose, the only thing they ever had — hope," Kozol said.

"East St. Louis is the only all-black city in America. It is like a third world country in the middle of the United States," he said. The sewage system in East St. Louis was 100 years old, and it had just exploded, he said. The high school was filled to the second floor with raw sewage, he said.

"Every inner city in America has a school, usually a segregated one, named after Martin Luther King. I always find that ironic," he added. He spoke to an eighth grade student from East St. Louis. "Her reasoning was so mature and yet, so sad," he said.

"My school is full of sewer water, the doors are chained shut. There are only blacks that go here. Why is it named Martin Luther King? It's a terrible joke on history," said the student.

"Sometimes I come out of these schools and I don't feel like writing, I feel like crying. So many years, so many lives, so little change," Kozol said.

Camden, the fourth poorest small city in America, is spending $4,000 per pupil, said Kozol. Princeton spends $8,000 and Great Neck, N.Y. spends $16,000 per pupil.

"If you want a $4,000-baby go to Camden; you can find an $8,000 one in Princeton. If you want a baby that America really values, go to Great Neck for a $16,000 one. They are all American children; they all put their hands over their hearts to pledge allegiance to one nation, indivisible. There's irony in indivisible," said Kozol.

"The injuries inflicted on some Americans are directly related to the victories of others," said Kozol.

Schools almost everywhere in the United States are still separate and unequal.
Jonathan Kozol

Savage Inequalities exposes shocking disparities in school funding, school resources and the outcome of students' lives.

"These children have done nothing wrong. They have committed no crime. They are too young to have offended us in any way at all," Kozol said.

The devastated condition of our public schools and of the children who pass through them remains a challenge to conservatives and liberals alike, Kozol said. "This is absolute evil; a just society would not permit this. It must be changed," added Kozol.

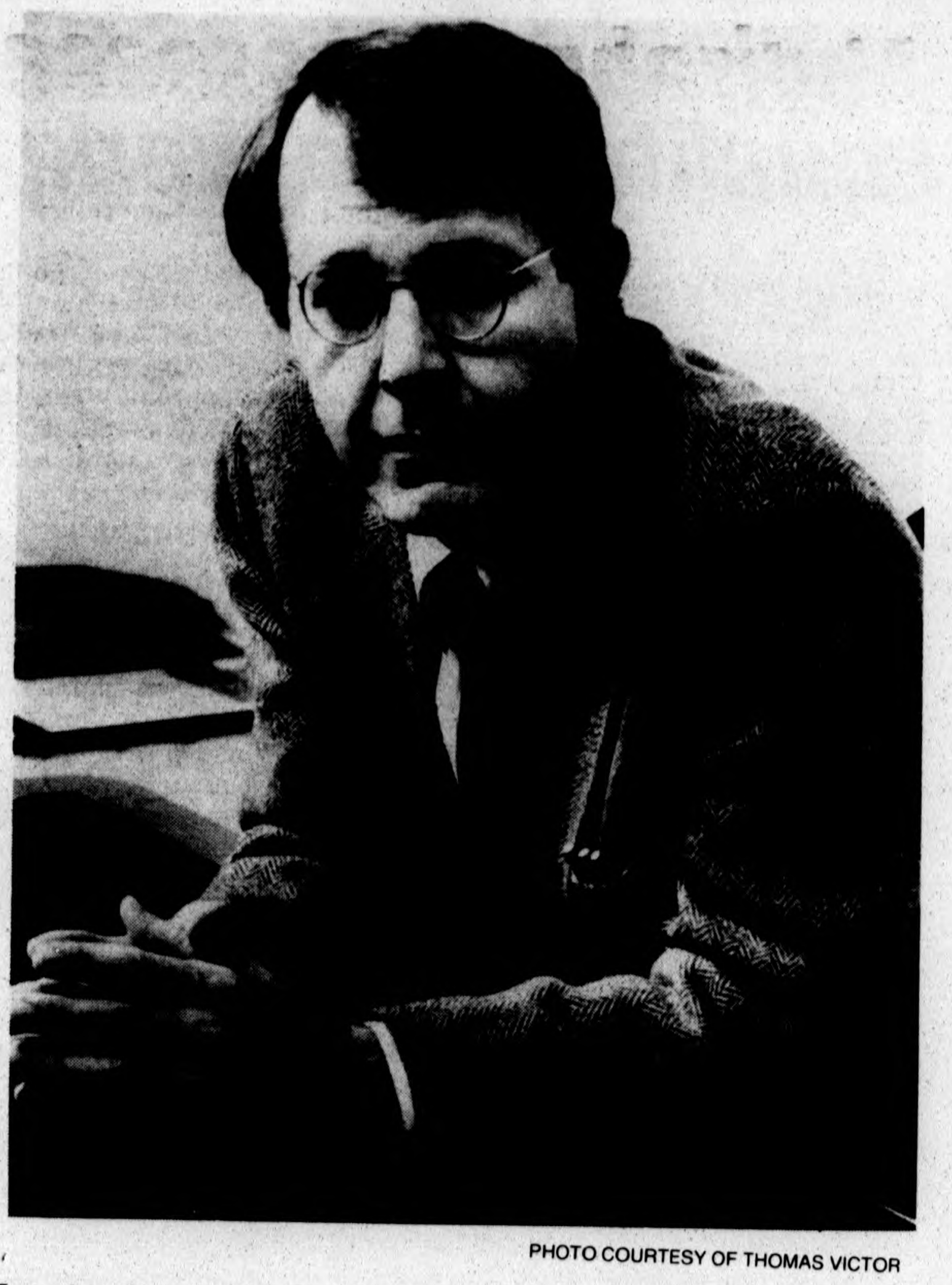


PHOTO COURTESY OF THOMAS VICTOR

Jonathan Kozol, author of *Savage Inequalities: Children in America's Schools*, discussed the state of public education in America March 24.

Greek Week fosters panhellenic unity

By KATHLEEN COONEY
Assistant News Editor

The week of March 27 to April 3 marks Greek Week. The purpose of Greek Week is "to allow all the Greeks on the campus to come together," said Gary Bonas, associate director of student activities.

Each chapter usually only associates with members of their own fraternity or sorority, or with another chapter with which they are participating in an event. Greek Week gives campus fraternities and sororities an opportunity to interact with each other, said Bonas.

Greek Week events include basketball, arm wrestling, football, relays, college bowl, an obstacle course, skits, chariot race, tug of war and softball. Each chapter chooses the best people for each event, said Bonas. Then the rest of the fraternity or sorority attends the event to cheer on their team, he added.

Each chapter has a can to raise money for the Special Olympics. All chapters are supposed to raise at least twenty dollars each, said Bonas. Cans are located in the Corner Grille in Dougherty Hall.

Junior Chris Nichols of the Interfraternity Council (IFC) said there have been some changes this year. A ruling body has been set up to oversee the chair and the committee. Also, this year the referees are football and baseball players so that decisions are unbiased, Nichols said.

At the end of Greek Week there will be an Easter egg hunt for the children of the faculty, staff and the surrounding community, said Bonas. It will be held April 3 on the lawn in front of the chapel.

Representatives from each chapter hide the 2,000 eggs and 300 to 400 children look for them, Bonas said. The children can win chocolate bunnies when they find special eggs, he added.

Sesquicentennial Minutes

By DAVID R. CONTOSTA, Ph.D.
and
REV. DENNIS J. GALLAGHER, O.S.A., Ph.D.

Everyday Life at Old Villanova

When measured against today's standards and expectations, the daily lives of early Villanovans appear rigid and lacking in creature comforts. Until the early 20th century, for example, students slept in open rooms, where there was little privacy or space. Heat came from coal and wood stoves, which in 1874 gave way to coal-fired furnaces and steam radiators. It was also in 1874 that gas lights first appeared on campus, replacing the candles and oil lamps which had provided illumination before that time. The first electric lights came in 1896, superceding gas altogether within several years.

The earliest bathing facilities were quite crude in comparison to what students have enjoyed in recent decades. In 1843, the year the college opened, students washed themselves every morning in an old, unheated carriage house, fitted up with a wooden trough which held several wash basins. The water came from a well about 100 feet away. There were no showers or bathtubs — and there would be none for many years to come.

For their most basic needs students had to use an outdoor privy, known in local parlance as the "chateau," a bit of Villanova slang which survived well into the 20th century as a euphemism for the bathroom. According to a persistent oral tradition the term was brought to Villanova by Augustinians who had studied in Belgium or France.

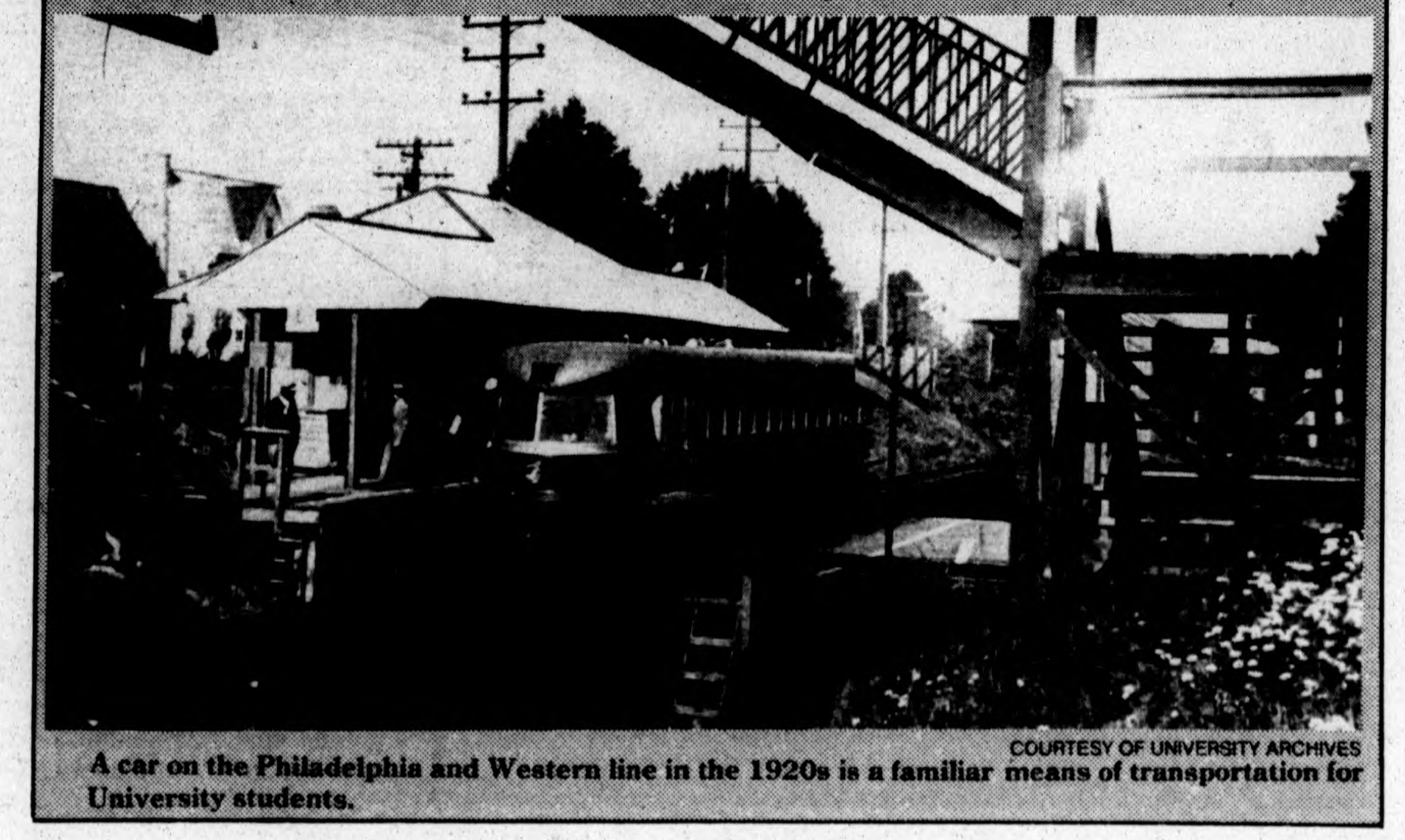
In the 1850s students arose at 5:30 a.m. and attended mass at 6:30 p.m. before eating breakfast. There were prayers at noon and again in the evening, with lights out at 9 p.m. Students had to remain silent in the dining room, study hall, dormitory and wash room. And as late as the 1890s they could not go walking off campus unless accompanied by one of the perfects.

Breakfast in the 1850s consisted of milk, coffee, tea, bread, molasses and fried potatoes. For the noonday meal the students had bread and molasses and sometimes pie or pudding for dessert. At night the typical fare was mutton or pork, served with potatoes and gravy. They appear to have had few green vegetables, which were available only the summer months, and most assuredly did not worry about fat or cholesterol in the diet.

Throughout the 19th century students seem to have worn suits and ties (or cravats, as neck wear was then called). During the first decade of the present century the juniors and seniors had to wear academic caps and gowns around campus on a daily basis, as did the faculty.

From the opening of the college in 1843 until well after World War I, most students arrived at Villanova by train. Beginning in 1872, they also went down to the post office in the train station for their mail. Shortly after 1900 the Philadelphia and Western interurban rail line opened just south of Lancaster Pike, connecting Villanova directly with West Philadelphia and creating another much used transportation facility for students.

Those Villanovans who now have automobiles would find the inflexibility of rail schedules and destinations a major nuisance. The rigid rules, monotonous food and lack of hot and cold running water at the college would be downright intolerable. But for the students at old Villanova, such conditions were part of everyday life.


COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

A car on the Philadelphia and Western line in the 1920s is a familiar means of transportation for University students.

Graduate focuses on gender equality in the workplace

By JENNIFER TRZASKA
Staff Reporter

The University sponsored the third in a series of lectures on women in the work place March 29. Dr. Barbara Wall, director of Women's Studies program, explained that the lecture series is coordinated with a seminar that is offered to Women's Studies minors in the spring.

Marina Tsatalis, the guest lecturer for the evening, is a recent alumna of the University and graduate of Harvard Law School. She is an associate in a law firm in Philadelphia and specializes in labor law.

Tsatalis chose this field of law because "the law is always changing in labor law, for what may be discrimination this year may not have been last year." Labor law is very involved with women in the work place because it deals with such things as sexual discrimination and sexual harassment, she said.

Many people believe that sexual discrimination has subsided on the job, but that is not so, said Tsatalis. "It's not that it does not exist, it's just more subtle and disguised. Employers have become more clever to protect themselves against discrimination," she said.

Sexual discrimination seemed to begin in the 19th century with the case Bradwell vs. Illinois, where a woman was prohibited from becoming a lawyer on the basis of her sex by both the Illinois and U.S. Supreme Court.

There are many subtle ways in which sexual discrimination is implemented, such as height or weight requirements, or a set number of years experience in a *field in which women have just* entered, she added.

Fetal protection policies are enforced to guard fetuses against toxic chemicals which may be encountered in the work place. Tsatalis said these policies often "exclude fertile women from the work place." Surprisingly, these policies do not exist in "pink collar" jobs — such as beauty shops, dry cleaning establishments or the nursing field — where women dominate the positions. There are many chemicals that can be encountered here as well, said Tsatalis.

Unwelcome advances are the core of sexual harassment.

Marina Tsatalis

Sexual harassment, which is a very popular topic in today's society, is also a form of sexual discrimination, said Tsatalis. There are two forms of sexual discrimination — one in which the woman is promised something, such as a promotion or a raise, and one which creates a hostile and intimidating environment, she added.

"The unwelcome advances are the core of sexual harassment," said Tsatalis. Offensive language and visual displays are also considered to be sexual discrimination, she said.

President Clinton passed the Family and Medical Leave Act which states that eligible employees are entitled to a 12-week leave due to adoption, child birth and serious ailments.

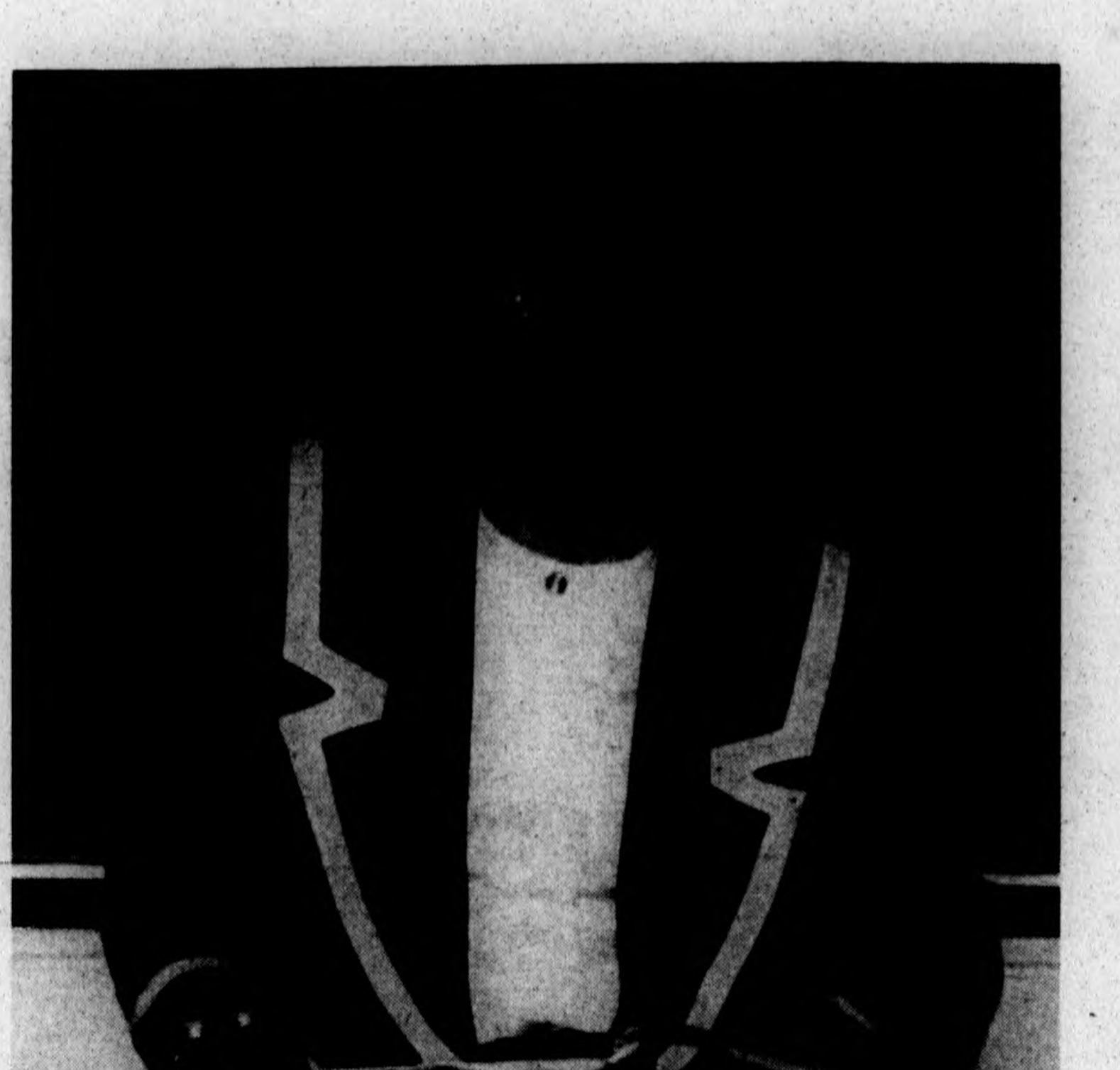


PHOTO BY CHRISTINE SERVEDIO

Marina Tsatalis addressed sexual discrimination in the workplace.

Ali discusses homelessness problem

By DANA BOGACKI
Staff Reporter

Students Against Sexual Stereotyping (SASS) and the Villanova Committee for the Philadelphia Homeless co-sponsored "Homelessness and the Takeover Movement," a film presentation and lecture delivered March 25 in the Belle Air Terrace of Connelly Center.

There is power in numbers and today there is an army of homeless.

Habeebah Ali of the Dignity Housing Corporation

Habeebah Ali of the Dignity Housing Corporation introduced the film "Takeover," which analyzed the national movement of homeless people who fought to takeover abandoned houses, now owned by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), and place homeless families and adults in these homes.

Ali, a mother of four, who was once homeless herself, lived in a shelter with her children and now lives in house taken by Dignity, the local organization responsible for taking over houses in the Philadelphia area. A group of over 300 homeless people from New York City marched by foot to Washington, D.C., four years ago to question HUD about the use of profits made from repossessed, abandoned houses, said Ali. The marchers also demanded more assistance for the homeless. As a result of this protest, the head of HUD at the time, Jack Kemp, issued a letter promising 10 percent of the department's repossessed houses or profits from these properties to aid the homeless, said Ali.

After seeing that HUD had not fulfilled its promise, the takeovers began, said Ali. Groups in eight cities, including New York City, Philadelphia, Minneapolis, Detroit, Los Angeles, Tucson, Oakland and Chicago, participated in takeovers, she said.

It [homelessness] is something most affluent college students don't ever see.

Habeebah Ali of the Dignity Housing Corporation

In addition to discussing the movie, Ali also told of her own homeless experience in what she called "real America." She described her time in a women's shelter as "humiliating but spiritual." She realized how widespread and important the problem is today. "There is power in numbers and today there is an army of homeless," she added.

"It [homelessness] is something most affluent college students don't ever see," said Ali. She encouraged students "to take their education and use it to make a difference" because homelessness can affect anyone.

Ali added that as a result of the homeless groups' efforts, HUD now recognizes organizations such as Dignity Housing Corporation and provides 70 percent aid for about 134 families living in takeover houses, but emphasized that there are still 15,000 to 18,000 homeless people and over 20,000 abandoned properties in the Philadelphia area alone.

Cult activity surfaces

By KATE SZUMANSKI
News Editor

The Greater Philadelphia Church of Christ, an alleged cult group, re-emerged two to three weeks ago and is targeting Rosemont College students, said the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of Students. This is definitely the same group that recruited members on campus last year, said Stack.

"Cult activity is not primarily here [at the University], but a suspected member of this group does frequent the pool room in Connelly Center," Stack said. "It is important this information reaches students, especially those who are new members of the Villanova community," he added.

"This group has at least two non-Rosemonters coming on to campus [Rosemont College] to entice unsuspecting students to attend 'Bible Study,' and one or possibly two Rosemont students are actively recruiting," according to a letter sent to the Rosemont community.

The group members typically approach students who appear alone or vulnerable and offer them friendship, according to the letter. "Groups of this nature are very sophisticated, using highly effective psychological techniques to seduce recruits into joining them. Once a person shows any interest the recruiter monopolizes their free time with stronger enticements to join the group," according to the letter.

According to Rosemont College officials, the group's "approaches are destructive of truly authentic religious experiences and a violation of the principle of religious freedom."

Importance of recognizing child abuse stressed by family law attorneys

By MELISSA LEE
Staff Reporter

The Villanova School of Law Family Law Society sponsored a symposium on child abuse March 29 in Garey Hall.

Panel members included Cheryl Young, Esq., family law attorney from a firm in Norristown, Pa., and co-chair of the Montgomery County Bar Association Family Law Section Custody Committee; Richard Spargo, case worker with Children and Youth Services; Bruce Mapes, Ph.D., clinical psychologist from Paoli Memorial Hospital, consultant to Chester County Juvenile Court and member of the Chester County Neuropsychological Associates; and Thomas Egan, Esq., district attorney for Montgomery County and captain of the sex crimes team in the district attorney's office.

The moderator was Donald N. Bersoff, JD, Ph.D., director of the law and psychology program and law professor at the University's School of Law.

Prior to the actual discussion, information pertaining to the terms and laws was presented. The term "abused child," as taken from child protective service law, refers to a child under 18 years of age who exhibits evidence of serious physical or mental history not explained by the available medical history as being accidental, sexual abuse, or serious physical neglect. Injury, abuse or neglect caused by abusive acts, neglect by the child's parents or by a person responsible for the child's welfare are characteristic of an abused child.

The four types of child abuse were defined as physical abuse, sexual abuse, mental or emotional abuse or serious physical neglect.

The panel members stressed the importance of reporting any suspected abuse and discussed the processes of evaluation and court proceedings, both criminal and civil.

There is no typical family, no profile of an abuser or a victim. Child abuse crosses all social, economic and cultural levels.

Richard Spargo, case worker with Children and Youth services

"There is no typical family, no profile of an abuser or a victim. Child abuse crosses all social, economic and cultural levels," said Spargo. Abuse cases may be referred by schools, "usually to Child-Line, the statewide hotline, or to their local municipalities," said Egan.

According to Young, lawyers' involvements usually begin with divorce or custody proceedings. Young said that a different counsel is provided for the parents and the children involved in the custody cases.

Each panel member was given an opportunity to discuss proper tactics of reporting and examining cases of suspected abuse. Pre-trial arrangements, the trial itself and post-trial activities were addressed.

All panel members unanimously agreed to improve public education and increase awareness of the signs of child abuse. The panel also believes the legal process needs to proceed quicker with greater skilled involvement.

Lindback awards

Continued from page 1

who receive the largest number of student votes and the three candidates who receive the largest number of faculty votes are ranked on the basis of statements on their goals and style of teaching by a panel consisting of former Lindback Award winners, Cherry said.

The president of the University then selects the two winners, which are usually those finalists who have been ranked number one and two by the selection committee, Cherry added.

Upon graduating from the University with a bachelor of arts in economics with a major in accounting, O'Mara entered the Marine Corps and then gained experience while working on Wall Street for eight years. While working in New York, O'Mara attended Fordham University where he received an MBA. He went on to serve as an administrator at Syracuse University and entered into the doctoral program there. O'Mara then joined the faculty of the University in the accounting department and was named as the chair of accountancy two years later.

"I was delighted to hear that I had won," said O'Mara. "I was particularly pleased because as chairman of the department you teach a reduced course load and do not come in contact with as many students. I was pleased that enough students who had been exposed to me voted for me."

"It's easy to get an award when you teach students like the ones here at Villanova. I find the students to be very receptive. They make the classroom a very enjoyable place to teach," added O'Mara.

COURTESY TO COMMUNICATION ARTS DEPARTMENT

Communications Arts students delivered a presentation March 18 at the 15th Annual Conference and Luncheon with the Broadcasters.

Communication arts students deliver sit-com presentation

Courtesy of Communication Arts Department

Several University communication arts students delivered a presentation entitled, "Pro Social Behaviors in Thirty Years of Family Sitcoms," at the 15th "Annual Conference and Luncheon with the Broadcasters," sponsored by Citizens Action for Better Television (CABTV) March 18, at Williamson's restaurant atop the GSB Building, Bala Cynwyd.

The presentation was sponsored by Dr. Teresa A. Rance, professor of communication arts. Dr. Benedict A. Paparella, professor of philosophy and a member of the board of directors of CABTV, sponsored Lisa Teevan and Ann Hammer, communication arts students. Students from Cabrini and Ursinus College also gave presentations.

Dr. George Gerbner, dean emeritus of the Annenberg School of Communications and founding president of the Cultural Environment Movement, gave the principal address in which he implored "parents, professionals and other interested citizens to participate in making decisions that shape the mainstream of our common cultural environment."

Citizens Action for Better Television was founded in Philadelphia in 1978 by civic leaders and other individuals concerned about the quality of family television programming.

Nursing College celebrates 40 years of excellence

Press Release

The Villanova University College of Nursing is celebrating its 40th anniversary. The College, the first collegiate nursing program under Catholic auspices in Pennsylvania, is the largest nursing program in the state within a private institution.

Nursing at Villanova actually began in 1932, when the University began offering college level courses for diploma-prepared registered nurses.

In 1953, the first full-time undergraduates were admitted to the newly developed baccalaureate program. These students, the first full-time female undergraduates, inititated coeducation at Villanova.

Sr. M. Alma Lawler, CRSM, and Sr. M. Margarella O'Neill, OSF, were the first co-directors of the nursing program. Over the years, the College has grown and developed and now offers undergraduate, graduate and continuing education programs. Currently, approximately 450 undergraduate and 200 graduate students are enrolled in the college.

Dean M. Louise Fitzpatrick, Ed.D., F.A.A.N., said, "The accomplishments of our alumni, students and faculty have contributed to our reputation of excellence."

Distinguished alumni include a college president, national and international nursing faculty, researchers and administrators. A majority of the faculty are doctorally prepared and many hold leadership positions in community, regional and national professional organizations.

Students have received a number of prestigious scholarships and fellowships and have been extremely active in nursing student professional organizations. In 1988-89, Cindy Rich Schmus, Class of 1989, was elected president of the National Student Nurses' Association.

Menu alternatives available in Grille

By KAREN ABBOTT
Staff Reporter

The Corner Grille, located across from the Day Hop in Dougherty Hall, had its "soft opening" March 9. Staff and students were randomly invited to be the first to experience the new diner. The grand opening which was open to all took place the following day.

The idea for the Corner Grille came from Dining Services' general manager Tim Dietzler, said Joanna Findeison, unit manager. "Tim wanted to offer another option to students on the meal plan, as well as to cash customers," said Findeison.

Findeison expressed surprise at the immediate success of the Grille. "We expected to do well, but not this well. The numbers far exceed our expectations. The Grille is definitely here to stay," Findeison said.

Student response toward the food has been positive.

Kennedy

Continued from page 1

"I am happy that it is over with and am elated that we've won," said Kennedy. "We are ready to begin work and will go through an orientation process with Ken Batchelor [Student Government president] and Kathy Breen [Student Government vice president]," he said.

"I am shocked that we've won," said Burns. "It doesn't feel real," she added.

"We plan on scheduling meetings with University administrators soon," said Kennedy. Items on Kennedy's and Burns' agenda receiving top priority include campus recycling, a 24-hour study lounge, a campus night club and a permanent shuttle bus service.

THE PRESIDENT OF VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY
AND
DEAN OF THE COLLEGE OF NURSING
CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO ATTEND
MASS
IN CELEBRATION OF THE COLLEGE'S
40th ANNIVERSARY
SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1993
6:30 p.m.
St. Thomas of Villanova Church
Celebrant - Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, OSA
President of the University
Homilist - Rev. Kail C. Ellis, OSA
Dean of the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences
RSVP — x 4900 Music - The Women's Glee Club
For information or reservations concerning the Gala Celebration,
which will follow the Mass, please call 645-4900.

the
VILLANOVAN
201 Dougherty Hall, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085

Jennifer Castelli and Larisa Epatko
Editors in Chief

Karen Campbell and Pete Shauger
Associate Editors

Chad Petrozza
Managing Editor

Page 6 April 2, 1993

Hasty condemnation complicates issues

Within the past week, since on-campus housing notifications were sent out, there has been a strong undercurrent of discontent on campus. Can we really say we are surprised? It seems students have been grumbling about Villanova housing since the first dorm was erected. Currently, the majority of gripes are coming from outraged rising sophomores who failed to receive their desired placements in either Sheehan or Sullivan halls.

What is surprising is the bitterness with which students have rushed to blame the University for their plight. Before seeking a logical explanation, before even consulting other students to find out if their situation was unique, students assumed the University was at fault and complained resentfully about — as one student christened it — "the V.U. screw."

After contacting the Office of Residence Life, we discovered that much of the student animosity was unfounded. According to Dan Remley of Residence Life, the percentage of rooms set aside for freshmen in Sullivan and Sheehan next year has not changed. The reason rising sophomores failed to obtain rooms in these dorms is due to excessive numbers of upperclassmen remaining on campus next year.

There was no plot, policy change, or scheme to dissolve Quad life, as had been rumored among discontented students.. Perhaps the Office of Residence Life could have made it more obvious that lottery numbers, which would have secured students a room in the Quad dorms in the past, might not work this year. The fact remains that the students' premature assumptions and irate reactions immediately cast the administration in the role of the enemy. If, instead of seeking conflict and quickly condemning, we sought to find our answers through open communications, perhaps issues at Villanova would not be so complex.

Students hold power to critique professors

It is important to recognize the outstanding achievements of professors in the classroom. It is even more important that these professors be chosen by those who know their merits and their faults the best. Students.

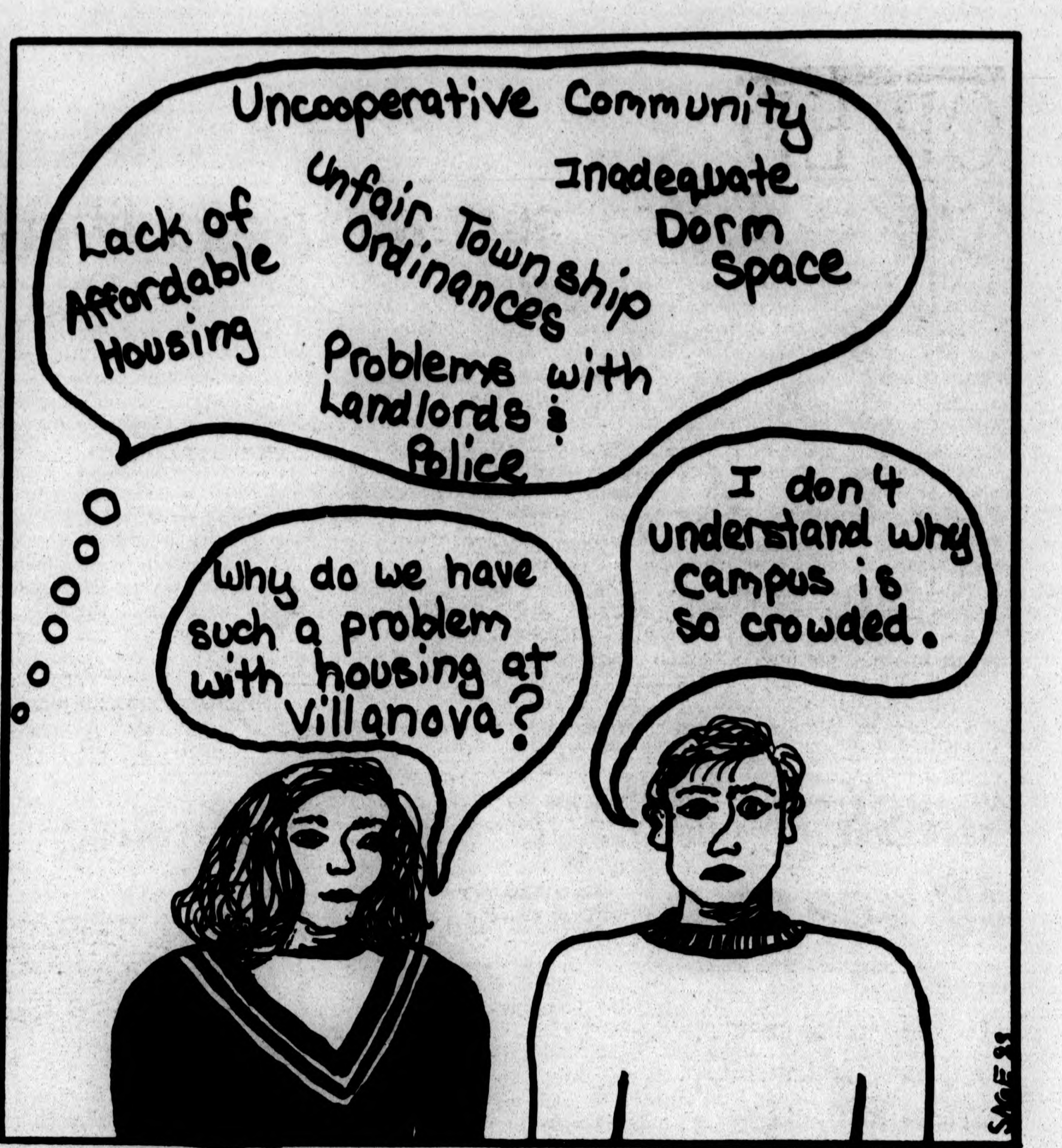
The University has announced that the 1993 Lindback Award for Outstanding Teaching will be awarded to Dr. J. Porter Tuck, psychology, and Dr. Daniel O'Mara, accountancy. These professors were chosen by students, the students who see and listen to these professors on a daily basis.

It's true. Students do have some say at Villanova. It is our responsibility to make sure professors who deserve recognition and praise receive it. However, our responsibility does not end there.

It is also our duty to recognize poor teaching ability in the classroom. We have all experienced bad teaching at one time or another. If you have a professor who is not teaching well, you must let the administration know. The administration is unaware of much that goes on in the classroom, and we are the only ones that can tell them.

However, we are not talking about a teacher that is simply hard or tough. We are not talking about a teacher that you don't like because he or she made you write a 20-page paper. We want teachers who will challenge and guide us. But, we can all recognize when this is not being done in a class.

Villanova is known for its academic excellence, and we cannot let that reputation be blemished. It is our responsibility to make sure that the quality of education we are paying for equals the quality of education we are receiving.


Uncooperative Community
Lack of Affordable Housing
Unfair Township Ordinances
Inadequate Dorm Space
Problems with Landlords & Police
Why do we have such a problem with housing at Villanova?
I don't understand why campus is so crowded.
SAGE 93

LETTERS

Response proves shuttle's success

To the Editor:

We would like to thank every student who used the Wildcat Shuttle the past three weekends. Also, we want to thank all of the student drivers and the students who stayed in the command center.

The trial period, which covered the weekends of March 12, 19 and 26 was a terrific success. We kept track of how many students used the Wildcat Shuttle each night of the trial period. The log sheets show that approximately 2,500 students used the shuttle, which is an average of 500 a night. This shows those of us who ran the shuttle that the idea was a good one.

> **The more support you continue to show, the better the case we have and the easier it will be for us to secure the shuttle for you next year.**

We are also happy to say that there were no problems with any students on any of the nights. This is particularly good, since it makes our case even stronger when we present it to the administration. We can prove that there is a genuine need for this program to be implemented on a permanent basis. In addition, we also showed that we are mature enough to realize that if we want something bad enough, we can't abuse the privilege.

The next step is to present our case to the administration. We in Student Government hope to have the Wildcat Shuttle implemented on a permanent basis for the beginning of school in the fall.

We encourage all students to continue to show your support for the shuttle. We ask every student who is interested in seeing the shuttle start up again next year to write a letter to the administration, stating why you feel the Wildcat Shuttle should remain. The letters can be dropped off in the Student Government office, which is on the second floor of Dougherty Hall, room 204.

The more support you continue to show, the better the case we have and the easier it will be for us to secure the shuttle for you next year.

Again, thanks to all the students who used the Wildcat Shuttle. Thank you for using it frequently and wisely.

Ken Batchelor
Student Government President
Scott McBride
Off-Campus Concerns Coordinator
Stan Reggie
Engineering Senator

Senator's terminology indicates ignorance

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Kevin Haggerty's reference to African-Americans as "colored people" during the electoral debates. This deliberate derogatory remark made by the newly elected arts senator is inexcusable and will prove to be problematic for him in the future. Mr. Haggerty was, astonishingly, elected and has now taken on the responsibility of the new arts senator. His job consists of listening to, representing and leading his fellow students in the arts school. How will he effectively accomplish this when he doesn't even know who he is representing? Mr. Haggerty, you are representing African-Americans in the arts school, not "colored people." I think it is unfortunate that you are representing anyone at all. How will you understand their needs and equally represent them when you don't know who they are?

Villanova has taken a step back (probably 40 or 50 years), rather than a positive step forward by electing Mr. Haggerty. Before he had even accomplished anything in office, he has already proven to be an inadaquate leader at Villanova. The strength of this University has been its promotion of its diversity in a positive manner. How can Villanova continue on this track if "officials" such as Mr. Haggerty are elected? There were other more qualified candidates running for arts senator who have deep concerns for representing **all** of Villanova, not just a majority or a minority. I propose that Mr. Haggerty be impeached and a re-election take place for the benefit of Villanova as a whole.

Kellie M. Shannon
1993

Letters Policy

***The Villanovan** will print "Letters to the Editor" received in its office in 201 Dougherty Hall prior to the weekly deadline, Tuesday at 2 p.m. All letters must be signed and include address, phone number and social security number. All letters must be typed and double spaced. **The Villanovan** reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters may be sent by mail to **the Villanovan**, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085.*

OP-ED

Modern day conservatives and liberals are not so distinct

By ELLEN GOODMAN

I am just off the plane when my welcoming and perhaps warning committee offers me a description of their hometown. "Well, first of all, our town is *really* conservative."

This one-sentence briefing is given confidentially, F.Y.I. The three greeters are like-minded women who are happy in their place and yet regard themselves as exceptions to its political rule. They agree, in unison, that conservatism is the rule.

But by this morning, I have become attuned to such political proclamations. I have spent the past week in middle-sized cities in middle America. In Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky.

At each stop, invariably, I have been told the same thing: "*This* city is really conservative." It is uttered in a tone that is one part pride and two parts caution — and all-over conviction.

> **At times it still seems that many people whose politics went into the deep freezer in the '80s have trouble believing in a thaw.**

I hear these words Monday from a woman who runs a shelter for battered women and their children. Once such a shelter would have been suspect as a feminist plot to subvert the family. This night a good part of the town's establishment has come out to support the shelter. But this is a conservative place.

I hear them Tuesday from another woman who runs a YWCA using both her social conscience and her carefulness. Her community has come in full force this day to give awards to local women whose work would have once been considered radical. But this is a conservative place.

I hear them Wednesday as well from a man whose town is hosting a conference on families and children that does not in any way limit itself to the old pro-family agenda. But this too, he assures me, is really a conservative place.

As an outsider, in each town for only a day or two, I can't dispute the lifelong expertise of these natives. Indeed, there is more than enough evidence in each place of people who value tradition, long for stability and are uneasy with neighbors who shake the boat. As for social conservatism, one newspaper editor tells me about the hundreds of cancelled subscriptions that came after a Valentine's Day piece on relationships that included a gay couple.

But I have heard this phrase — "this town is really conservative" — too often in the past year, in too many places, in too many unexpected and even inappropriate circumstances. I have heard it uttered again and again by people who consider themselves exceptions. And now I wonder.

Words like "liberal" and "conservative" don't mean as much anymore, especially when we are talking about women, men and families. Is it liberal or conservative to be appalled at Tailhook, in favor of Head Start, sick of violence in the movies and worried about teen-age mothers in the community?

Yet at the same time, people who are concerned about the women's movement, for both themselves and their children, will often tell me that feminism is a no-no, a suspect word in their town's vocabulary. Men whose own lives and marriages are changing will say and believe that they are unique in their neighborhoods.

Could these local self-images lag behind reality? Could this time warp, in turn, undermine the people who see themselves at a vulnerable cutting edge instead of in a mainstream?

In many polite and careful places, it seems, we deal with it — change — by not talking about it. As one or two or three "exceptions," we may never find strength in numbers.

I suppose that this political reticence is a legacy of the years between 1980 and 1992. First we learned that the country was more traditional than many of us believed. Then we became convinced that the country was more conservative than it is.

In theory the Clarence Thomas/Anita Hill hearings ended the long backlash against women. In theory the election of Bill Clinton brought change back into fashion.

But the belief in change is as news as the administration. At times it still seems that many people whose politics went into the deep freezer in the '80s have trouble believing in a thaw.

They move ahead with the speed and confidence of runners looking over their shoulders all the time. They talk as fluently as speakers worrying that they will stutter on an L-word.

So, in my travels through middle-sized towns in middle America, people still believe their town is "really conservative." What I hear, however, may be a quiet, if not silent, majority for change.

LETTERS

Despite advances, racism still exists

To the Editor:

The things that I see and hear around this campus truly never cease to amaze me. A prime example of this is a comment made by a friend and hallmate of mine during one of our usual breakfast conversations. The conversation had turned toward the merits of a certain well known comedian, who happens to be black, and each of us who were present were throwing out our opinions of his work. The entire discussion seemed innocent enough until one of my hallmates used the word "nigger" as a means of describing this entertainer.

The conversation came to an abrupt halt. Everyone turned to each other with looks of shock and dismay, not knowing what to say. When I told this girl that what she had said was horrible, she simple justified her remark by maintaining that she uses the word very infrequently but that it was the only word she felt would accurately describe this celebrity.

Maybe I'm just unbearably naive, but I really thought that society had come a long way in 30 years. After all, schools are no longer segregated, blacks and whites are no longer expected to use different drinking fountains, and it's been a long time since anyone was forced to sit at the back of the bus because of the color of their skin.

Acts of racism may not be as blatant as they were 30 years ago but such acts still occur in society everyday, and although these actions may not compare in size or magnitude to the recent riots in Los Angeles they are nonetheless as destructive and detrimental to society. How can we as a nation claim to have made greater strides toward respecting the civil rights of all men and women regardless of race, when there are still people exhibiting the mindset of my unbelievably ignorant breakfast companion?

I know that we live in an imperfect world and that racism and prejudice are two very big reasons for this, but for some reason I thought we had really gotten past the point when someone's merit, personal worth or character was equated with their race. Then again, I never thought I'd be sitting in the Day Hop on a rainy Tuesday morning listening to someone of my generation describing another human being as a "nigger."

Student's name withheld

ON CAMPUS

With TARA KELLY

What do you think of President Clinton's plan to allow students to pay off college loans with a year of volunteer service?

"First of all, I do not care for Clinton. He needs a spine; needs to take charge over his wife. With reference to his education plan, I feel that it will not work. It looks great on paper, but it will never work."

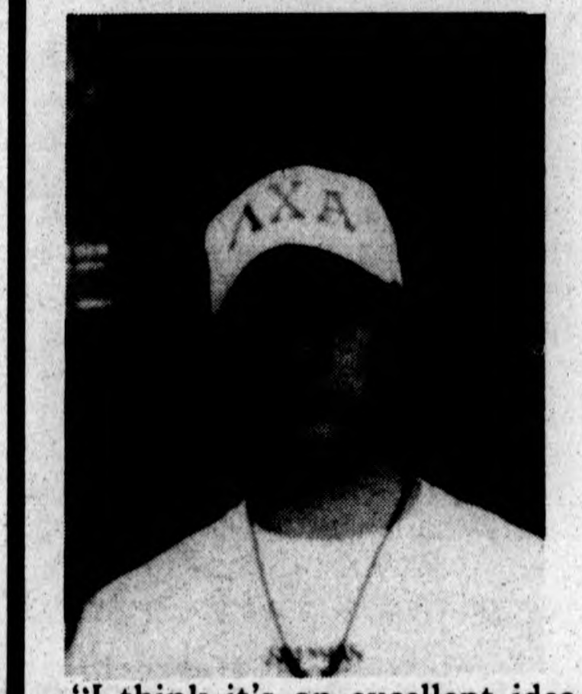
Kathleen Radulski
General Arts
Senior

"The idea is excellent and has worked with graduates of medical school. The problem is enforcing the commitment after graduating. The penalty must still be for the free-loaders."

Jason Rose
English
Senior

"I think that helping others is a great idea and will contribute to the betterment of society. I'm a people person and would love the chance to bring happiness to others. It would also allow me to save money so I could have fun with my friends."

Marleen Miller
General Arts
Junior

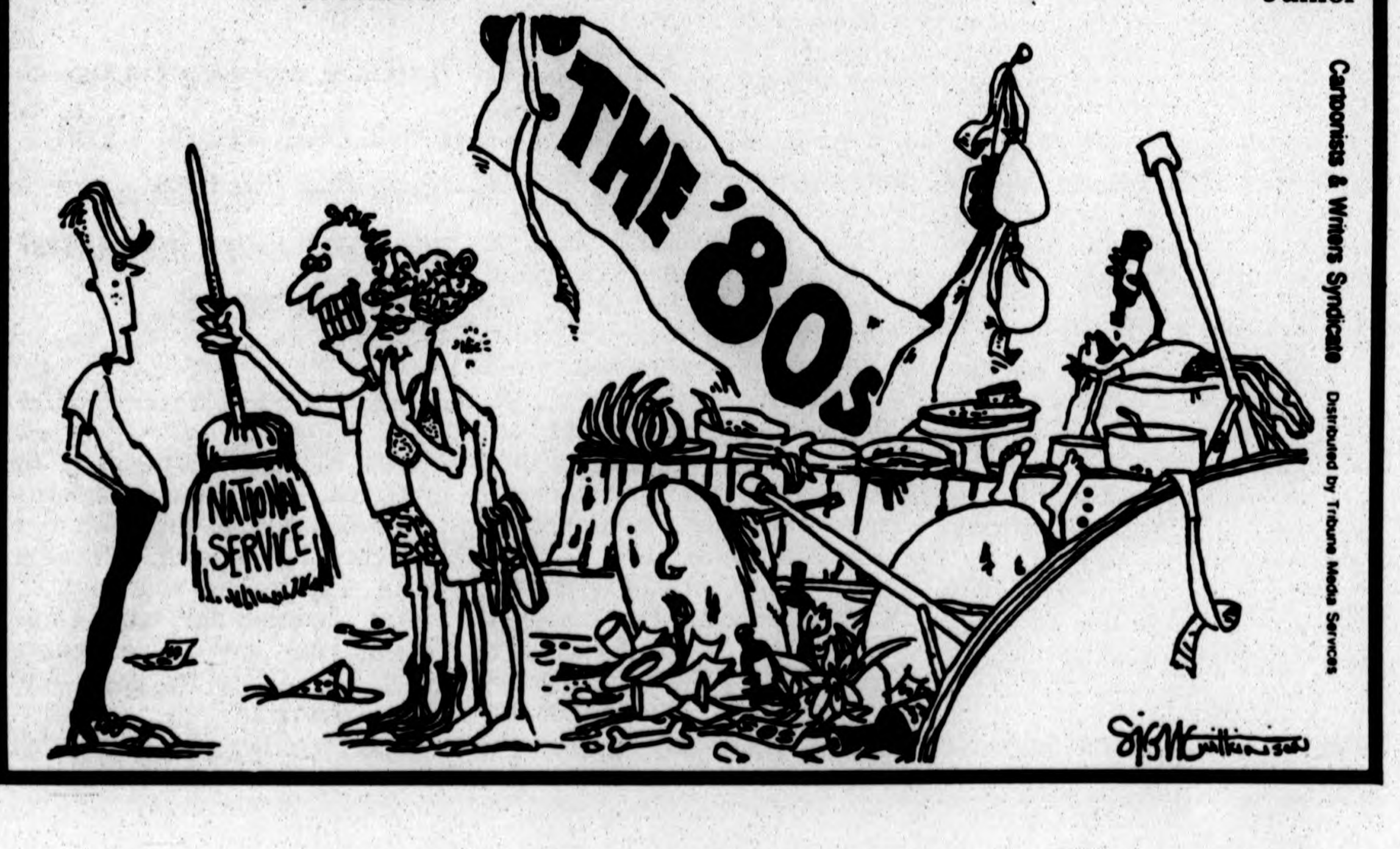


"I think it's an excellent idea but in order for it to be successful, students should be required to serve at least two years. It will take at least that long for their proposals to be implemented in the current system."

Chris Lennon
Liberal Arts
Freshman

"I think it's a great idea. Young adults could focus some of their energy towards helping others while funding their college education, it would greatly benefit many people. Sounds like more taxes, though."

Annie Block
English
Junior



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COMMENTARY

Society of St. Augustine questions morality of our society

By THORA FORIZS

The Society of St. Augustine has been established due to a growing concern that the possibility of making the world a better place is disappearing. As a result of increasing ignorance and anti-intellectualism popularized by the media and many educational institutions, we feel our country is losing its ability to solve problems.

Rather than providing an environment in which fellow citizens can inform themselves, we are provided with incomplete, fragmented and even inaccurate information sources. This is apparent in news broadcasts which are far more subjective than objective, in classrooms which are politicized and in political campaigns which are akin to visual circuses that make no real attempt to solve national problems.

It is a wonder that our generation is accused of ignoring the newspapers, appearing academically unstimulated and politically apathetic — many of us are skeptical of the validity of information presented to us. I offer a recent example. On Feb. 9, "Dateline NBC" admitted that they staged the seemingly actual portrayal of an explosion of a GM truck. If NBC, a major source of information misleads the public or is careless in this way, how are we to assess, analyze and rectify the issues which concern citizens not only in the United States, but around the world.

The media achieve great rewards for publicizing social problems and packing these issues into powerful images as seen in Dateline's popularity. But they lose benefits for actually solving them. What would happen to Dateline if the world was finally perfect? I argue that the pursuit of objectivity and truth is rapidly disappearing.

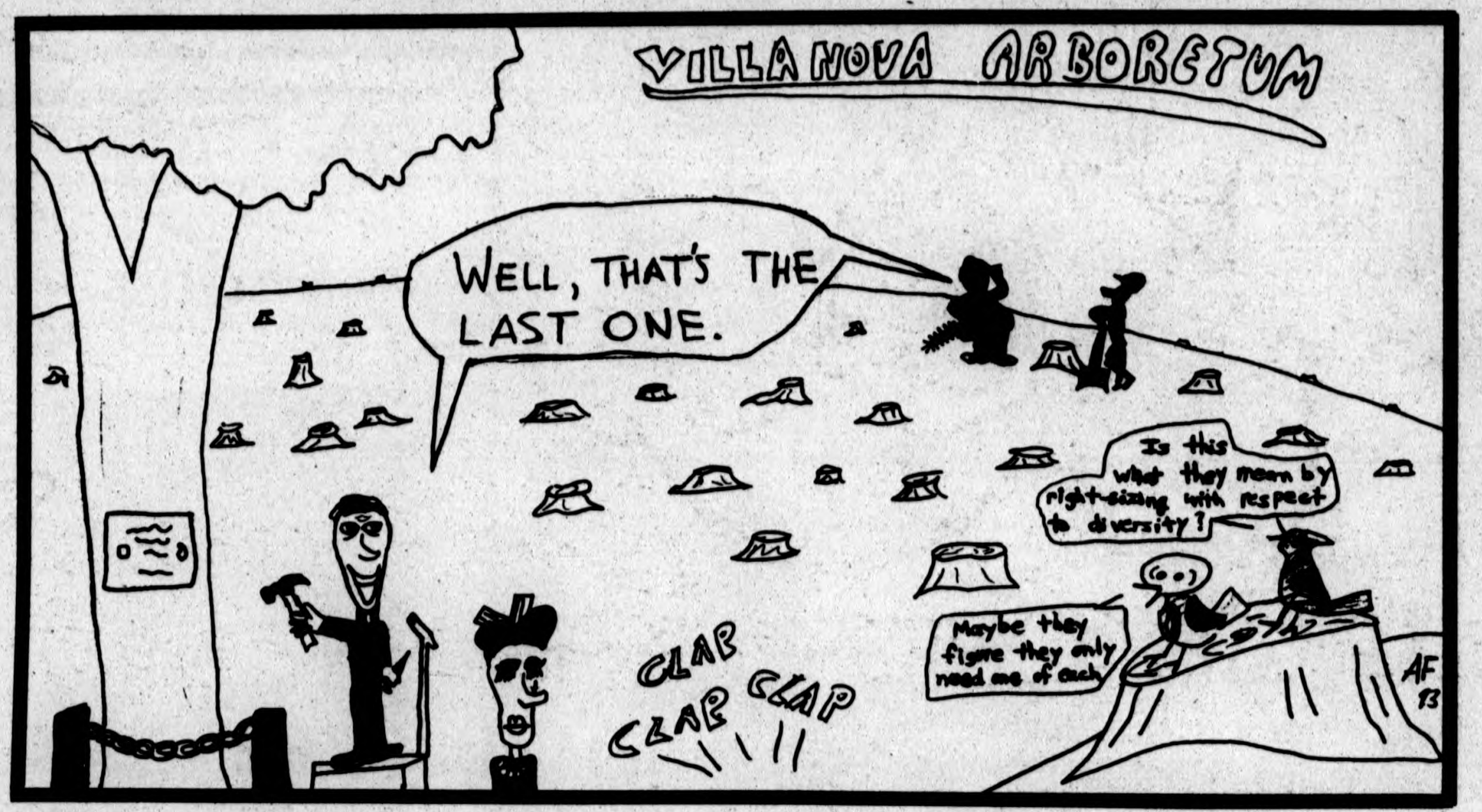
The major tool of this movement is the creation of a seemingly chaotic and unsolvable reality. I argue that education, the media and the government (lobbyists and special interest gain their subsistence for the perpetuation of their constituents) is guilty of all of this. All three refuse to provide citizens with complete and accurate information presented in totality.

Although a seemingly passe notion, we have not fully realized what we have lost when we disregard truth. Our University was founded on the assumption that truth exists. I think we must reevaluate society's rejection of truth and God's role.

The Society of St. Augustine has been created out of these concerns. What prerequisites are expected of those joining the Society of St. Augustine? A genuine interest in maintaining an intellectual environment in the pursuit of knowledge and truth is a must.

We welcome anyone who is truly interested in pursuing the solutions of today's problems by going the extra mile to become informed. The Society of St. Augustine also supports Villanova University's freedom to exercise its Catholic religion, recognizes its vision of Truth founded in Christ, and seeks to promote an intellectual environment in the pursuit of truth and knowledge. If you are interested, please attend a round-table discussion of current events Monday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Bartley 108.

Thora Forizs is a junior majoring in economics.


VILLANOVA ARBORETUM
WELL, THAT'S THE LAST ONE.
Is this what they mean by right-sizing with respect to diversity?
Maybe they figure they only need one of each
CLAP CLAP CLAP
AF 93

LETTERS

Residents of Stanford deserve accessibility

To the Editor:

I am writing to **the Villanovan** to talk about Stanford Hall's accessibility or total lack of it. I am fed up with the fact that Stanford residents get a hassle instead of their money's worth when it comes to their living situation. Think of how much money we pay to live in dorms that we can hardly get in and out of!

The only door available for use in Stanford Hall is the main entrance. Because of the layout of south campus, this is wholly unsatisfactory due to the mud that exists in front of the dorm. We would have grass instead, if only there were a reasonable way to go in and out. Anyone going from Stanford toward Bartley (or the opposite) has to run a veritable obstacle course all the way around the dorm to get there.

Because residents pay big bucks to live here, they have the right to demand satisfaction. It's a hassle to live in Stanford and I demand a change. There is really only one other door that needs to be made accessible. This is the door on the end of "C" wing.

So what about security? A good compromise would be for the University to add another of its swell door systems to the "C" wing door while keeping the entrance to the first floor wings locked as usual. Two sets of locked doors is overkill, and that's not done anywhere else anyway. The first floor will remain secure. Doing it this way would eliminate the need for any extra security guards at night since getting in the wings housing female residents would still require going to the main lobby where a guard is posted.

The access situation is a slightly perplexing problem with a simple answer. We don't need a poll, a referendum, a study or a debate — just an open door. Residents must get what they are paying for — a dorm, not an obstacle course. Personally, my campus residency is over. I can't leave, however, without saying my piece. Residence Life charged me big bucks and then, literally, gave me the run around.

Phil Eastman
1994

Candidate reviews election issues

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the students and faculty who helped me in my arts senatorial and vice presidential bids in this year's Student Government elections. I could never list all of the names of the people who gave me their time, energy and enthusiasm. But I send my sincere thanks to each of them.

I would also like to congratulate the winners of the senate elections. The debates showed that there are many issues that face us as a University; I have faith that you will succeed.

I would also like to extend my congratulations to whomever wins the presidential run-off. Their new administration faces many challenges in the upcoming year, from West Campus to making the Wildcat Shuttle a permanent feature at Villanova.

I would also like to close by commenting on something that bothered me about this election: the insinuation that every person on campus is apathetic and the administration has a closed-door policy to students.

Thank you once again to all who supported me. I ask that, now that the election is over, we work together to make Villanova the school that it can and should be for all.

I visited virtually every dorm during the campaign and, this may surprise the cynics, but the vast majority of the students displayed a very deep knowledge of the issues and their importance. On the issue of the administation, I met with virtually all the members and found them open and receptive to realistic and attainable student goals.

Thank you once again to all who supported me. I ask that now that the election is over, we work together to make Villanova the school that it can and should be for all.

Craig T. Lammlin
Arts Senatorial and
Vice Presidential
candidate
1995

Student says, "Everybody says, 'Clean up your room!' "

By PETER SHAUGER

I do a lot of stupid things around the house, like leaving my shoes in the line of traffic. However, after my mom trips over them, she doesn't yell at me for just that, but she adds something unrelated to yell at me about. "Why are your shoes always in the way? — and clean your room!"

Congress uses a similiar tactic. When they really want a bill to pass, no matter how ridiculous it is, they attach it to a bill that is likely to pass and hope that it slides by. Mom would be great in Congress. "In this bill I propose that we attempt to help out the world in any way we can, and I'm attaching to it a bill that will get us mint chocolate chip ice cream at all of our committee and subcommittee meetings for helping out the world."

She's also good at attaching irrelevant complaints to other irrelevant complaints, which means I don't necessarily have to do something stupid to get told to clean up my room. For instance, when my mom does something stupid, she still feels that the anger of the situation can only be properly expressed by yelling at me to clean up my room.

There are two possible ways to avoid this. One would be for my mom and I to stop doing stupid things. This is very unlikely. The other solution might be for me to clean up my room more often. This is also very unlikely, but I probably wouldn't get yelled at nearly as much if it were clean.

When I meet people here at school, I usually appear clean and neat (neat as in non-messy, not neat as in neato), therefore, they have no immediate reason to yell at me. Then, slowly, as people get to know me, they learn that I am an unorganized person and then they find out that I keep a messy bedroom and then they yell at me.

And it's not like I save important things. I still have the tag that says my jeans were inspected by inspector 34. As if I'm going to run into I-34 (a term used by only the closest friends) on the street someday, buy I-34 a cup of coffee and just say thanks for a really comfy pair of dungarees.

And don't think that my lack of organization doesn't bother me. Sometimes I have to chastise myself because my room is so cluttered. Like a couple months ago when I lost my watch, I thought to to myself, "What a dufus, and clean up your room!"

And it's not like I save important things. I still have the tag that says my jeans were inspected by Inspector 34.

And the other day, when I was late for class, my teacher said to me, "You're late for class, and clean your room!"

And the other day, when I fell asleep on the train and missed my stop, the conductor of the train said, "You missed your stop, and clean your room!"

As far as the newspaper is concerned, all of us do our part to maintain a fairly messy office. It was messy when I started working here freshmen year, and it's messy now.

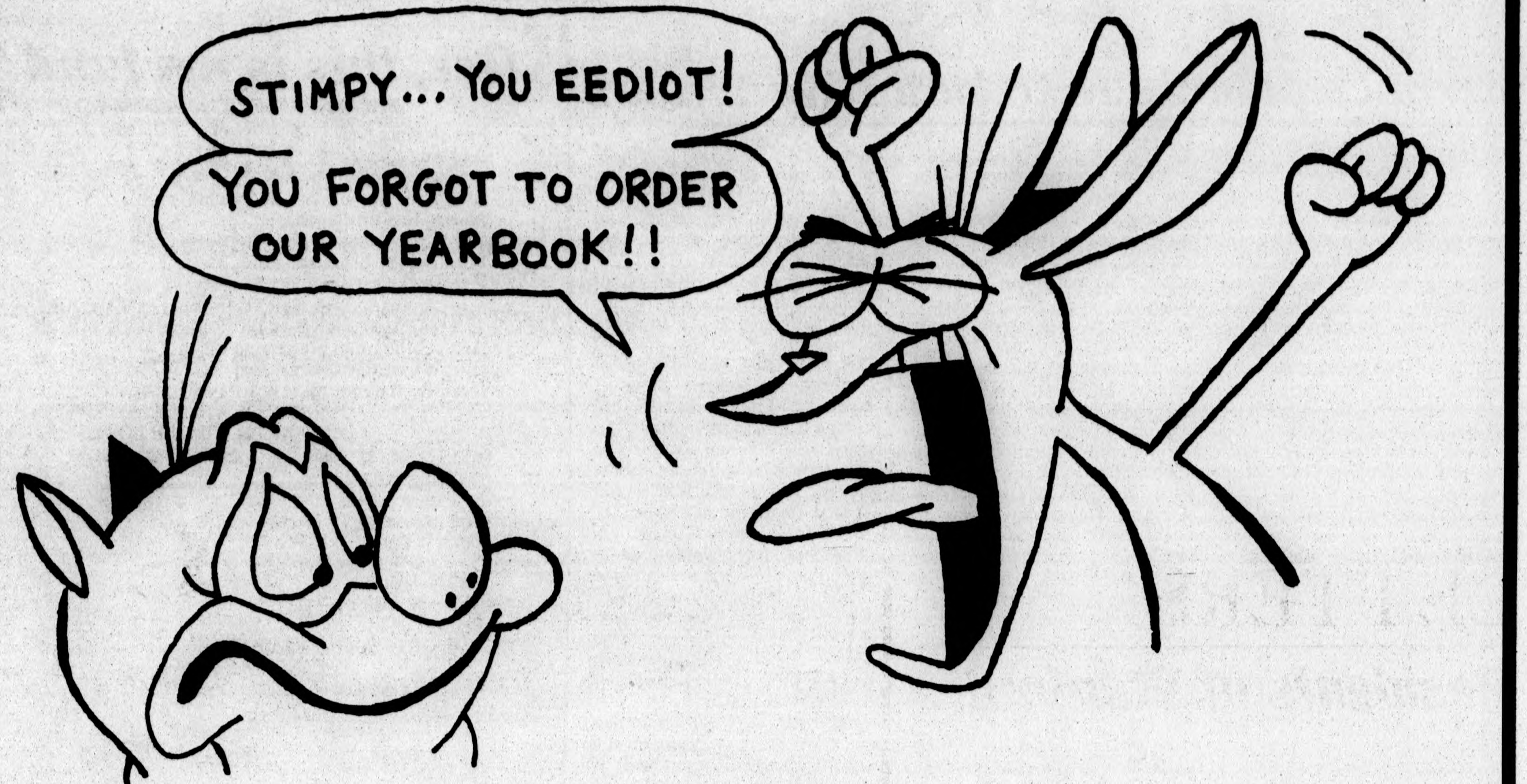
Recently, our billing department hasn't been quite as on the ball as it has been in the past, and since the University counts on revenues from **the Villanovan**, they get a little annoyed, as anyone would, when money doesn't come in as fast as it should. People used to walk by our office and say, "Oh those crazy newspaper people are so messy, but they get the job done, and boy are they cool!" Now they say things like, "Maybe they could do a better job if they weren't so darn messy!" or "Clean up your room!"

The new editors tried to run a clean and neat ship the first few weeks of their term, but it didn't last long. Pretty soon they were resorting to phrases like, "You guys gotta get your articles done earlier, and clean up this office."

I've noticed this double standard even exists in the wide world of sports, with a little twist, however. There, the dirtier and messier you are, the more respect you command. And wouldn't you know it, the only time I keep a neat working/playing area, I get yelled at for it. "Shauger, why are you always so clean? None of the other players are clean. Maybe if you showed a little hustle out there you wouldn't be so darn clean and neat all the time. I bet your room is all clean and neat. Shauger, you make me sick." Too clean for sports but not clean enough for life.

All this has taught me a valuable lesson; either you can avoid making mistakes, or you can do stupid things and make up for them by being clean and neat. Just because I'm too stupid to learn from my mistakes doesn't mean you can't learn from them.

Pete Shauger is a junior English major who often gets lost in the forest also known as his bedroom.


STIMPY... YOU EEDIOT!
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NOT SURE IF YOU BOUGHT ONE? A BUYER'S LIST WILL BE POSTED OUTSIDE VASEY 203. BRING I.D. WHEN PURCHASING.

NATURE ZONE

Project promises to beautify trails

By MARY JO MOYER

Hey, speed readers slow it down for a bit! This is important! Last week **the Villanovan** introduced you to the new club in town, (give yourself a pat on the back if you remember the name) called NATURE ZONE.

Just to give you an idea about what this club is like, at last week's meeting, the topics discussed included the impact of bringing our own utensils to meals in the cafeteria to a hot new subject nicknamed "Rails to Trails."

But this group is not all fun and games! When it comes to the environment, this new group of "green" students means business. We are starting plans and already implementing ideas for next semester. If the Earth and its future is at all a concern for you, April 5 at Rosemont College, 7:30 p.m. in the "T" is the place to be.

Because NATURE ZONE is a co-institutional organization, our two colleges (Villanova and Rosemont) unite in the face of what are pretty much negative governmental incentives to help make our respective campuses and our community more environmentally aware. This is a great opportunity, not only for helping the planet, but also to think of the bigger picture and increase action. Imagine the good we can do.

"Rails to Trails," mentioned before, is one of the first projects NATURE ZONE has decided to tackle. It is a movement, currently involving nearby Radnor Township, to convert our county's run down, weather beaten, archaic railroad tracks to, yes, you guessed it, bicycle trails. (Give yourself another pat on the back if you knew what it was.) Imagine the mainline and all of the continental United States connected by a thin line of 10-foot wide blacktop. Pedestrians, bicyclers and romantic couples (of two only) please. Cars are not allowed, void where prohibited, do not pass go and thank you for playing.

Surprisingly, and unfortunately, this idea has met with a lot of opposition in our nearby neighborhood. Home owners whose backyards border the old tracks are afraid of decreased property value, vagrants, grafitti, privacy intrusion, security, upkeep and a host of other related problems.

What these people do not see are the long-term benefits. Don't they know that jogging could improve their sex life? But seriously, local law authorities would be able to use this path to respond to crimes more quickly (if certain proposals go through). It would take an eyesore and make it into a safe place to walk, jog, reflect and practice any innate artistic abilities you might have.

Back in my neighborhood of Northeast Philly, my best friend's house bordered a set of abandoned railroad lines. A local gang caused a lot of trouble, ruined a lot of property and scared a lot of residents. They used the old railroad tracks as their "base," an easily accessible get away route from cops who could not follow in their cars. A bike trail would not offer them this safe haven.

Bike trails would unite our community, give college students a safe place to cycle and provide a romantic setting for walks and talks to share with a loved one. They would help preserve the surrounding natural environment and help people reduce their (not so) little love handles.

NATURE ZONE, as a group, supports the conversion of the outmoded transportation lines. It helps the environment and the community. Our group encompasses a lot more than you might expect. If you are at all interested, don't be shy, come join the fun. Till then, stay green everyone!

Gee, this is my land

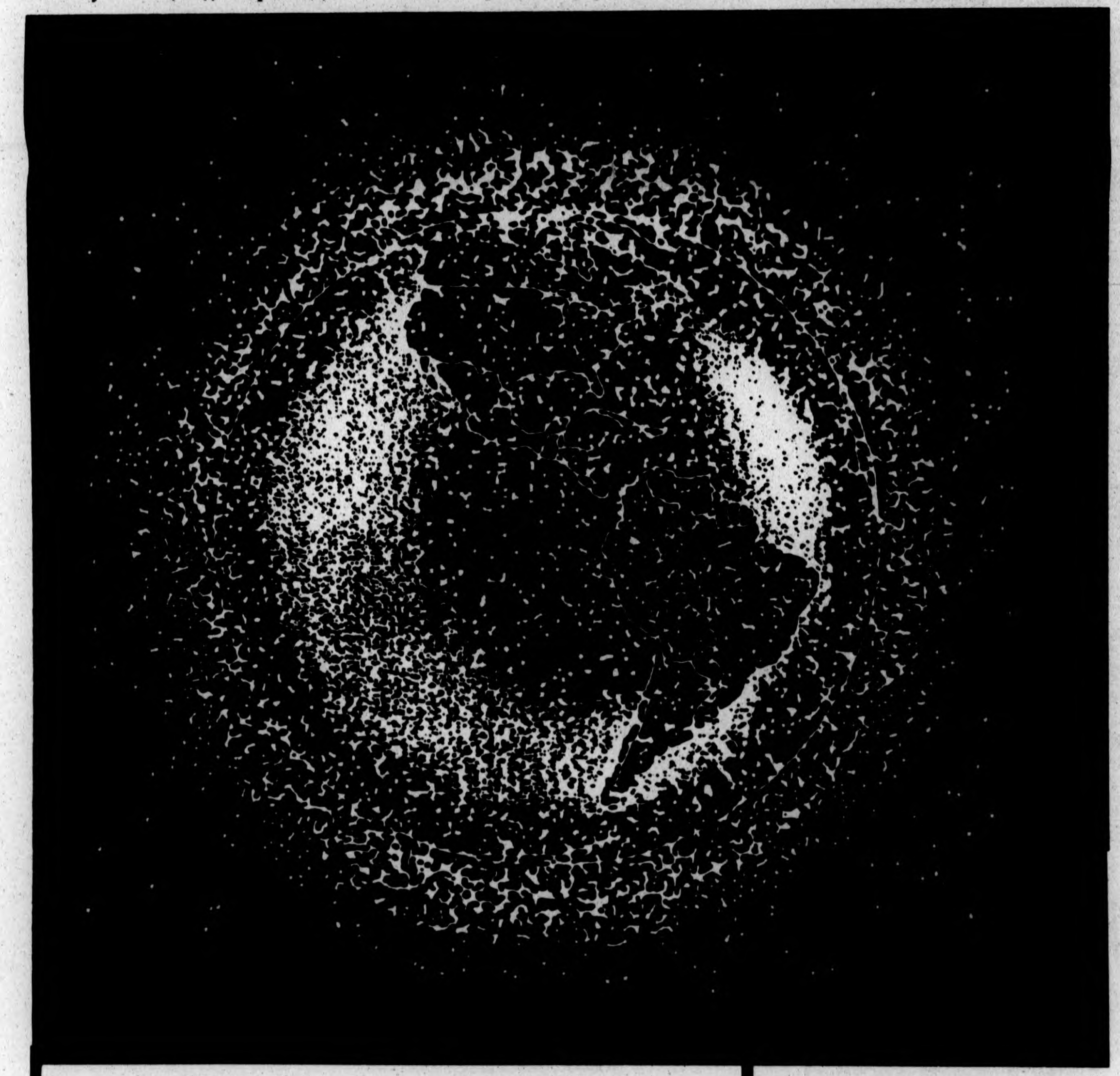
Sung to the tune of "Gilligan's Island."

Just sit right back
And sing a song
A song about you and me
As we live out our days and nights
Aboard this tiny earth
Out fate is a mighty pow'rful thing
But if we are brave and sure
We can make a difference because
THE EARTH IS MINE AND YOURS
THE EARTH IS MINE AND YOURS
And yet the times are getting tough
Our tiny earth needs help
If not for the courage of fearless me and you
OUR EARTH WILL BE LOST
OUR EARTH WILL BE LOST
We can help save the land and shore of earth
By doing little things
Like recycle cans
And paper too
Don't pollute
Or waste water
No styrofoam
The main point is
Respect all life
Here on our Mother Earth

So here's the tale of our status quo
We're here for a long, long time
We'll have to help our hurting earth
It's an uphill climb
No waste
No abuse
No CFC's
Not a single one of these
Like Robinson Carusoe
Respectful I will be

So join us here each week my friends
It's really worth your while
To stop and think and make a change —
Do it Nature Zone style!

Liz Nolan



Reconnect with nature today

By LIZ NOLAN

Nature is not something that should be or can be ignored. By ignoring or mistreating nature, we are in essence denying our own identity as an integral part of natural existence. For this reason, apathy (insensibility or indifference) is not acceptable behavior for anyone. Such indifference is almost painful to witness when it is exhibited by ourselves and our peers.

Of course, such apathy did not originate with our generation. It took many years to perfect the state of isolation from nature which many of us experience. Those who live in the city might only see green in their salad bowls, or perhaps a 5-by-7-foot gap in their concrete for a front lawn. Those in the suburbs fortunately have a greater exposure to landscape. Yet, is it very obvious that humans as a race have consciosly removed themselves from nature. These elements of nature which do manage to filter into daily society are clearly *controlled* by humanity. Examples of this are manicured landscapes, domesticated house pets, etc.

Now, a front lawn with a sculptured bush and a pet dog named Wuffy are not at all the root of environmental evil. But they are symptoms on a *very* small scale of the manner in which modern society and technology treat human interaction with nature. It must be overcome, tamed, trimmed, cleaned and controlled by humans.

This is where the problems start. A mentality which advocates control of one aspect of nature over the existence and upkeep of another reduces the oneness of nature. We tend, as a society, to have a condescending view of the elements of nature around us. So much so, that when it comes time to care about the needy members of our environmental family, many of us do not feel any connection with nature and thus adopt apathetic attitudes.

Please, do not let this happen to you. Go outside just to go outside! Breathe the air and appreciate the fact that it keeps you alive. Just sit and feel the warmth of the sun on your face. Start to appreciate nature and a desire to preserve it will come naturally. So, why not go for a walk, and hey, take Wuffy with you.

Meeting Information

Monday, April 5, 7:30 p.m. at The "T" (Rosemont College)*
Monday, April 19, 7:30 p.m. at the Center for Peace and Justice Education (LAST MEETING!)
*Directions to The "T" at Rosemont:
From Villanova, go down Montgomery Avenue. Make right onto Wendover Street. Make first right onto Rosemont campus. Follow road, stay to left after curve. At stop sign, stay right. Make first right. The "T" will be on your left.

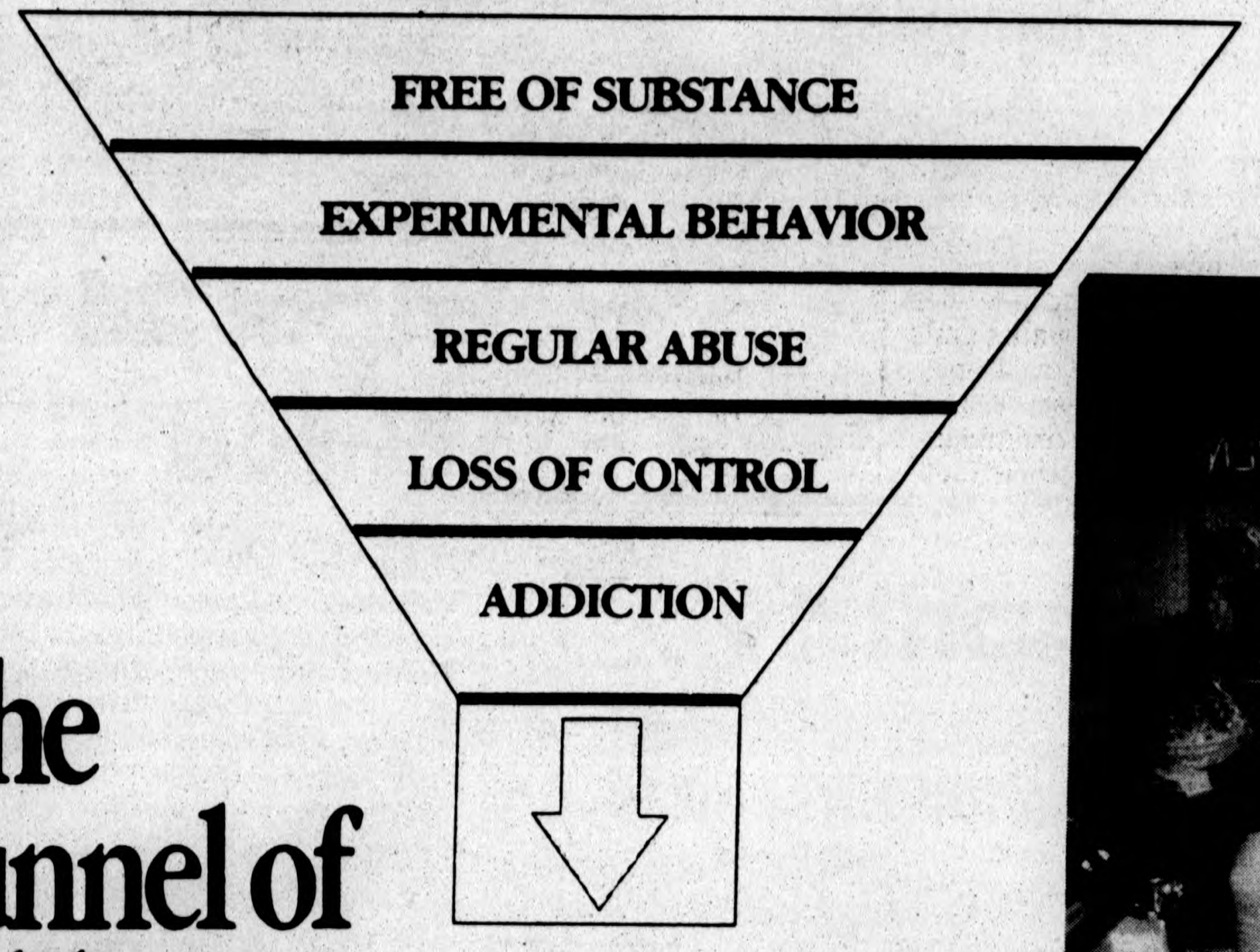
> **Nature is often hidden;**
> **Seldom extinguished.**
> **Sometimes overcome,**
> **— Frances Bacon**

SCOPE

HAPPY Easter TO YOU AND YOURS!

FEATURES

— How do you help a friend who is hurting themselves with alcohol or an eating disorder? Find professional advice inside.



The funnel of addiction.

These are the various phases a person can travel through on an addictive downward spiral.

— Do chocolate, candy and ice cream sound appealing right about now? If you said yes, then travel down Lancaster to Wayne and stop at Sweet Daddy's.

PHOTO COURTESY OF SWEET DADDY'S

Sweet Daddy's employees take a break to fill an order for the Easter Bunny.

ENTERTAINMENT

— Join King Missile for their performance at the Chestnut Cabaret.

— Discover CDs from Superchunk, the Cranberries and P.M. Dawn.

COMING ATTRACTION

— Find out about Villanova's 1993 Jazz Festival which features Dave Brubeck

King Missile appeared at the Chestnut Cabaret March 24.

FYI

April 4

Amnesty International

Amnesty International will be sponsoring a speaker at Cafe Innuendo. Kumar, a former prisoner of conscience, will be sharing his experiences in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall at 8 p.m. All are invited.

April 5

Roundtable Discussion

The Society of St. Augustine would like to invite all interested in a roundtable discussion of current political events at 7:30 p.m. in Bartley 108. Refreshments will be provided.

Type Indicator Test

ENFP? ISTJ? What type of person are you? Dr. Reilly will administer a self-scoring version of the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator (takes about 20 minutes) and interpret your type description in terms of your individual learning style in a workshop in Corr 106 from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. The workshop is free and no sign-up is *necessary.*

April 6

Balloon Day

There will be a Balloon Day general meeting in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall at 6:30 p.m. Volunteers are needed. Please contact Campus Ministry for details.

Community Service Co-ed National Fraternity

Are you interested in community service? Would you like to be part of a co-ed national fraternity? The Sigma Eta chapter of Alpha Phi Omega is restarting here at Villanova. The fraternity's three cardinal principles are leadership, friendship and service. Membership is open to both male and female students irrespective of social fraternity or sorority affiliation. To find out more, please attend an informational meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Questions? Call Julie at 664-4513.

Daniel Berrigan

The Rev. Daniel Berrigan, S.J., will be discussing the anti-nuclear movement in New York City at 7:30 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education. Please join us for this event.

April 7

Human Rights Lecture

"Human Rights, Economic Competition, and Democracy: Questions for the Past and Future of Modern Latin America" will be the topic of the next Peace and Justice Spring Lecture. Arthur Schmidt, director of Latin America Studies Program at Temple University, will be featured in this lecture at 2 p.m. in St. Augustine 300 A and B.

April 13

Iranian Politics in the Post-Khomeini Era

Dr. Mehrdad Mashayekhi, a sociology professor at St. Mary's College who just visited Iran, will be speaking on the politics of the country. This will be at 7:30 to 9 p.m. in St. Augustine 300. This is sponsored by the Center for Arab and Islamic Studies and the sociology department.

The Italian Club Presents

Sotto ... Sotto, a modern Italian film at 7:30 p.m., can be seen in Viewing Room 3, in the basement of Vasey. Admission is free.

Leisure Arts Committee

The Leisure Arts Committee of the Student Programming Council (SPC) will hold an open meeting April 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the Haverford Room of Connelly Center. Is there somewhere you would like to go and something you would like to do? Stop complaining that there's nothing to do and start planning next year's activities now! Bring your ideas to our meeting. All are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Oxford Union Debate

The SPC will present their third annual Oxford Union debate at 8 p.m. in the Villanova Room. Admission and post debate reception are free.

April 15

Economics Society Elections

The Economics Society is holding elections for officers in Bartley 202 at 12:45 p.m. All members and non-members welcome. Stay tuned for information on the softball game with faculty before finals.

Cole Porter's Life

Villanova Student Musical Theatre and Office of Music Activities present Red, Hot and Cole. This musical is a biography of Cole Porter's life filled with music and dancing to many popular songs, such as *Anything Goes.* Red, Hot and Cole is playing on April 15, 16, 22 and 23 at St. Mary's Auditorium. The tickets can be purchased at the Connelly Center Ticket Office and at the door. The cost is $4 for students and $6 for adults. For more information, call Student Activities 645-4210 or Music Theatre Office 645-7217.

April 17

March for the Homeless

Represent Villanova and show your concern for the homeless in Philadelphia, by participating in Trevor's Campaign in the March for the Homeless. It is a 9-mile walk or a 3-mile run. Sign in is at 10 a.m. on the steps of the Philadelphia Art Museum. Please call Paul Maykish for more details at 325-0640 or Campus Ministry VCPH: Noreen Cameron at 645-4080.

April 19

Dance Ensemble

The Villanova Dance Ensemble will present its Spring Concert at 8 p.m. in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center. Ticket prices will be $3 for students and $6 for adults.

April 20

Poetry Reading

The English Department will sponsor a reading by the English poet Dannie Abse at 4:15 p.m. in the Radnor Room of Connelly Center. Abse is one of the most established and popular poets working in England today. He is a physician as well as a writer, and these several combinations make for a distinctive and strong voice. He has published over a dozen books of verse, several volumes of prose memoirs and criticism and has received several major awards. His career as a surgeon supplies his poems with a special material and a unique perspective. Like William Carlos Williams, another physician-poet, Dannie Abse insists on "no ideas but in things"; the surface of life in his poems is at once sharply detailed and imaginatively remade. These poems spring from a world actually known and loved, and they testify to values recognizably different from the self-indulgent fantasies and verbal gamesmanship of much contemporary poetry. He is a poet who commands attention, gently. Refreshments will follow the reading and the public is invited.

April Job Fair/ Business Expo in Philadelphia

Executives from 20 leading corporations and firms in the Philadelphia area will dispense career advice and accept resumes during a job fair and business exposition in Philadelphia from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Rittenhouse Hotel.

The job fair and expo are sponsored by the National Italian American Foundation (NIAF). Attending will be representatives from the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, Paine Webber, Coopers & Lybrand, The Philadelphia Inquirer, the Pennsylvania Savings Bank, the Philadelphia Suburban Water Company and others. For information and reservations, call Di Domenico at 215-293-1616 or Serena Cantoni at the NIAF Washington offices at 202-638-0220.

April 22

Balloon Day

Join in the fun and benefit a worthy cause at Balloon Day. Food, prizes and games.

April 24

Earth Day

Get ready for the Environmental Event of the Year! VEG is having an Earth Day Celebration all day. There are plenty of exciting activities and entertainment planned to improve ecological awareness at Villanova. Please come out and show your support. Remember, it's never too early to celebrate our planet; every day is Earth Day.

Earth Day/Hunt For Hunger

VEG, EPC, Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Chi Omega call on you to think globally, celebrate Earth Day and act locally. Participate in the Hunt for Hunger, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in front of Connelly Center.

Misc.

Senior Dinner Dance Tickets

Tickets for the Senior Dinner Dance are being sold in the Student Activities Office. They will be sold on a first come, first serve basis.

Summer Program in France

Deadlines for application to the French summer abroad program are rapidly approaching ... This program offers one excellent occasion to combine academic credits with an exciting experience of living and learning in France. For complete details, contact "s'il vous plait" Dr. Beatrice Waggaman, St. Augustine 347, MWF, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., or by appointment. Call 645-4388.

Summer Program in Cadiz, Spain

Applications are still being considered for students interested in participating in the Cadiz Program this summer. Please contact immediately, Dr. Mercedes Julia, Villanova/Cadiz program director, St. Augustine 343, MWF 10:30-11:30 a.m. or by appointment, 645-4186.

FEATURES

Students step back in time to Renaissance in Urbino

By TARA CAMPITIELLO
Assistant Features Editor

Located high in the Appenines exists the romantic Renaissance town of Urbino, Italy. According to the New York Times, Urbino is a "time capsule . . . [which gives] . . . a better idea of what life in the Renaissance must have been like than all the monuments and collections of Florence and Rome."

Just south of Florence, near Bologna, approximately 35-40 minutes west of the Adriatic Sea stands the University of Urbino, established in 1506. The University of Urbino will host Villanova University's Summer Program in Italy July 1-Aug. 14 for the second consecutive year.
for the second consecutive year.

"The Urbino program provides a unique experience because it affords students the opportunity to make contacts with many natives and other students from all over the world," stated Gaetano Pastore, professor of modern languages and director of the program. Urbino may be classified as a university town due to the great number of international students which it hosts during the summer months, he said.
catering to its guests," said Pastore. Besides Villanova, Urbino's guests also include Rutgers State University of New Jersey, University of Miami, Florida, Miami University of Ohio and the University of Southern Connecticut, just to name a few.

Through this program students are afforded the opportunity to earn between six and eight credits while experiencing the rich culture of Italy. The approximate cost of the program is $3,250, which includes the flight, transfer transportation while in Italy, tuition, room and board, weekend excursions and insurance.

Language classes are offered on the elementary, intermediate and advanced levels. Courses including Italian culture, literature and civilization are also offered. Students can expect to be held in class for an average of three to four hours a day. Classes are taught by both accompanying Villanova faculty and local faculty of Urbino. Students are accommodated in "collegi," campus dormitories.

On the weekends students travel to various surrounding towns and cities, including Perugia, Florence, Assisi and San Marino. Perugia and Assisi are favorites of many students due to their great Renaissance traditions. In Assisi, the Cathedral of St. Francis is a popular highlight. San Marino is a republic, a state

Continued on page 16

Students relax at an outdoor restaurant in Urbino, Italy.
PHOTO COURTESY OF DR. GAETANO PASTORE

Honor societies highlight 'Nova best

By ROSEANNE MILLER
Staff Reporter

Recent inductions have called attention to honor societies, which are an important aspect of Villanova life for many students. Villanova has 24 honor societies, which strive for the recognition of academic and professional excellence in specific disciplines of general areas.

The honor societies cover a range from specific academic fields of study to more general programs, such as a fraternity/sorority honor society and a leadership honor society.

Most of the societies acquire new members by invitation only. Each has different functions, although most of the academic societies offer tutoring programs.

Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), the honor society for leadership inducted new members March 21. ODK was founded in 1914 by students and faculty members at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. The circle at Villanova was installed Sept. 25, 1988.

The purpose of ODK is to recognize students who have achieved high efficiency in collegiate activities and inspire other students to strive to reach high aspirations.

The major areas in which this society looks for achievement are: scholarship, athletics, campus and community service, journalism, speech and creative and performing arts.

When seeking new members, ODK looks for certain criteria to be met. They look for students with exemplary character, responsible leadership and service in campus and community life, superior scholarship, genuine fellowship and consecration to democratic ideals.

President of ODK, senior Dean Libutti said, "300 students were nominated for ODK and 160 applied." Out of the 160 applicants, 37 students were chosen.

One major activity in which the society is involved is meeting with faculty and administration for discussion of campus issues, problems and development. ODK also

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Learn how to help a friend

Special to the Villanovan

Michelle did some strange things during her freshman year of college to satisfy here abnormal food craving: she dug pizza out of trash cans, stole peanut butter and made midnight trips to McDonald's to binge on burgers and fries.

She knew she had a problem, but apparently no one around her did.

"When I was acting this way, I knew I had a problem with compulsive eating and exercise but I couldn't help myself," said Michelle. To lose the weight she gained she would spend up to four hours a day dancing to rock music in her room. "Although my behavior was bizarre and my moods were erratic, no one talked to me about it. No roommate, professor or college counselor said a word."

Jason drank in high school, but never had a problem until he got to college. His first year was one big blur of parties, concerts and hanging out at night clubs. He barely passed his courses, but he scored high enough to return for his sophomore year, although on academic probation.

Early in his second year, his drinking was moderate and he really seemed to be trying to change. But by mid-semester Jason had returned to his "commode hugging," passed out, drunken behavior and ended up flunking out of school.

"All my friends were real sorry I flunked out," Jason said. "None of them ever said anything about my drinking or that I needed to get help even though they knew that was why I flunked out. We all pretended I would be back after I sat out a semester."

> **Although my behavior was bizarre and my moods were erratic, no one talked to me about it.**

Michelle and Jason's stories are not unusual. Despite the many signs students with eating disorders or alcoholism show, roommates, friends or professors either minimize or often ignore the symptoms.

"Because most individuals do not understand the nature of the disorders and their devastating consequences, they either believe the problem will go away on its own or honestly don't know what to do," said Dr. Virginia Condello, attending physician at The Willough at Naples, a licensed psychiatric hospital in Naples, Florida specializing in the treatment of eating disorders and chemical dependency.

"When college students are unable to seek help on their own, intervention is critical and may save their lives," said Condello.

Students mistakenly believe they can handle it and do not realize they have a disease that is progressive and potentially fatal.

Twenty percent of anorexics die, and bulimics can suffer heart failure as well as damage to the kidneys and liver.

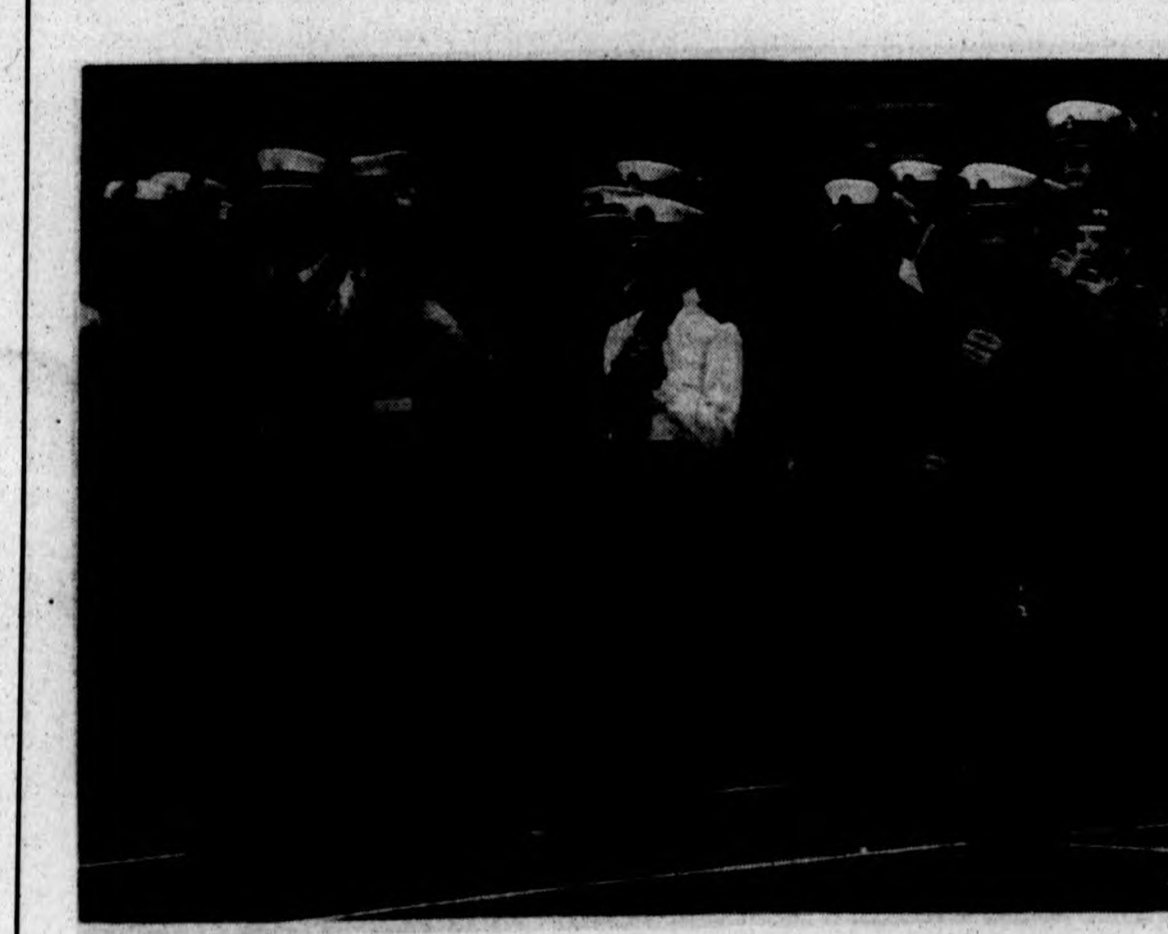
Alcohol poisoning and accidents due to drunk driving has increasingly become a killer on campus.

In addition to these serious problems, students may also experience declining grades, loss of friendships and relationships, financial difficulties, depression, a sense of hopelessness and poor self-esteem.

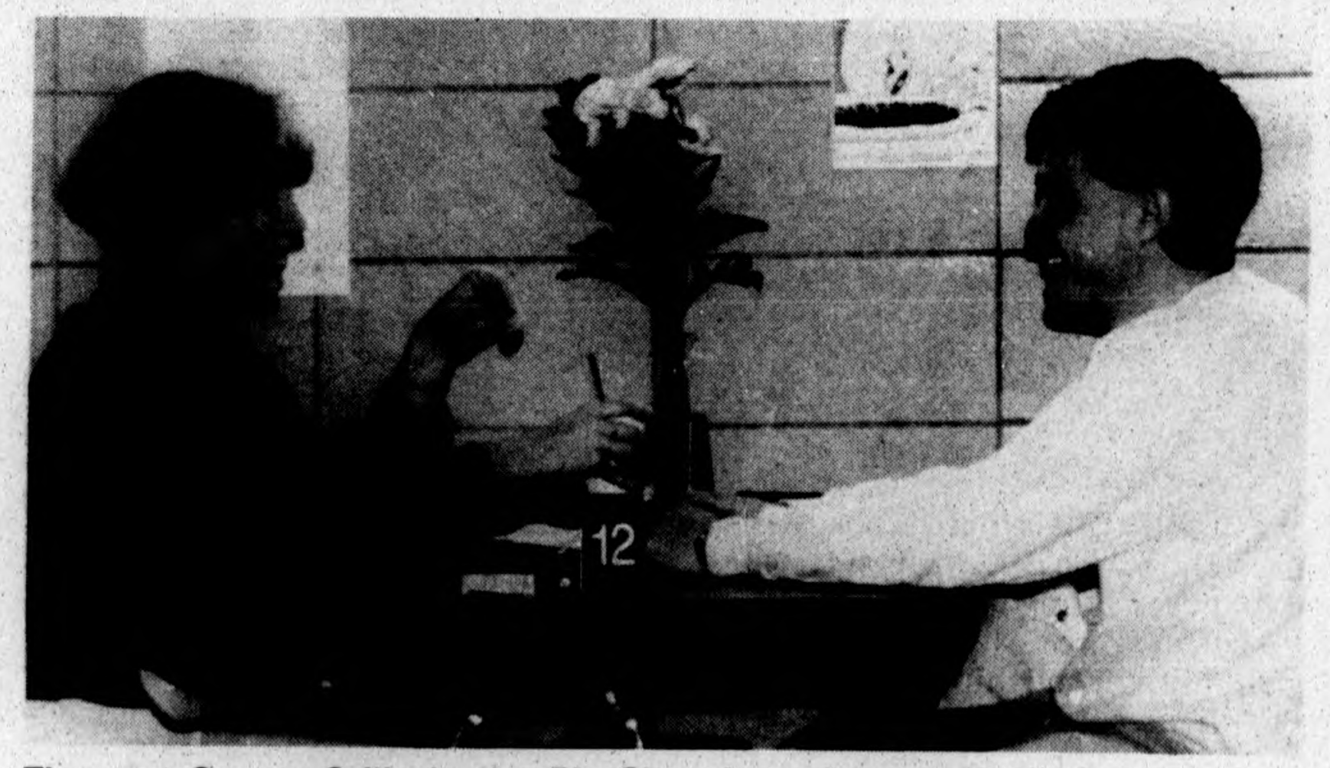
When a student has a problem with alcohol, it is often very obvious due to their drunken behavior. This is not the case, however, with anorexia or bulimia. "Eating disorder clients tend

Continued on page 15

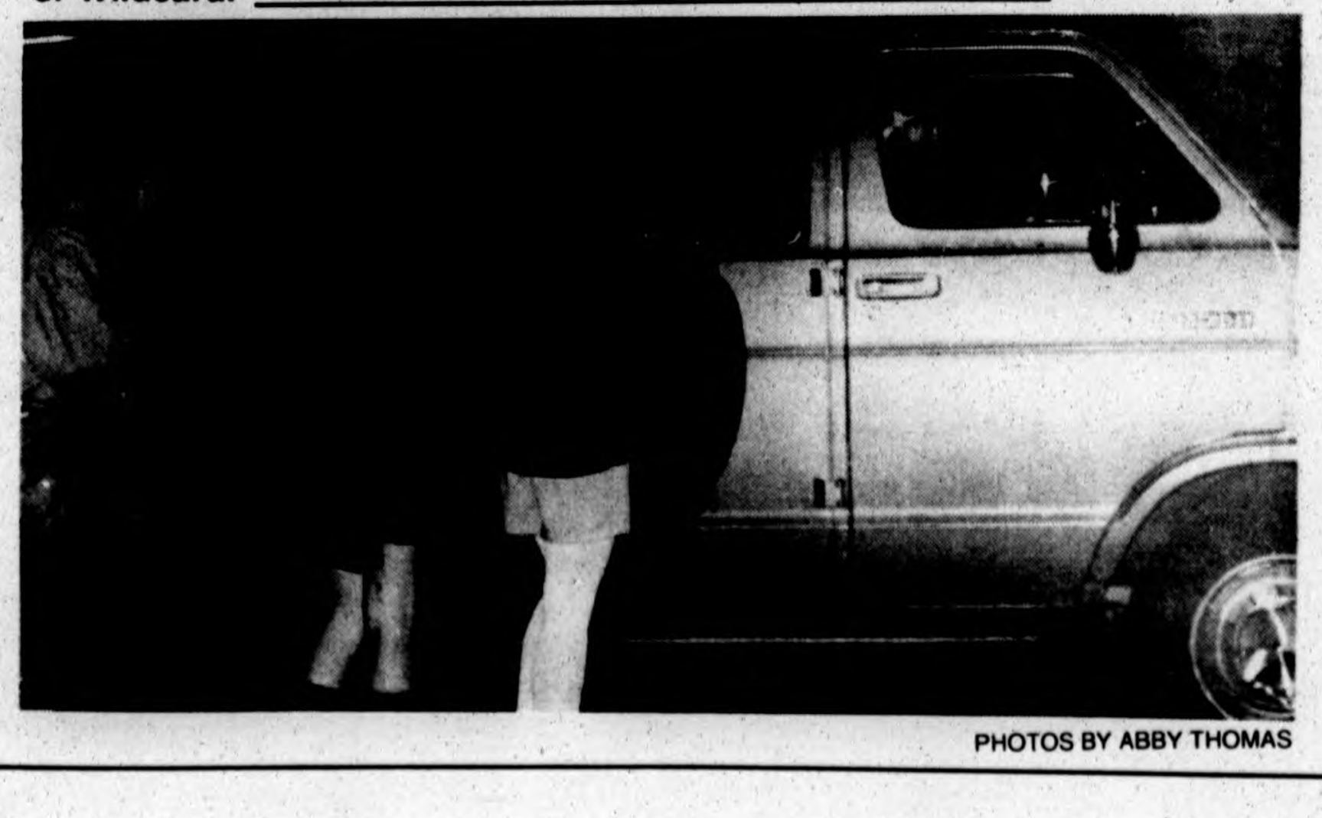
What was, is and will be happening on campus



The Villanova University NROTC 34th Annual Invitational Drill Meet was held this past Saturday on campus.



The new Corner Grille in the Pie Shop has also proven to be a success, with tastier meals that can be included on the meal plan or Wildcard.



The Wildcat Shuttle will have its third trial run this weekend. Students hope the success of the shuttle will lead to its becoming a permanent University service.

PHOTOS BY ABBY THOMAS

Wayne family business satisfies 'Nova's sweet tooth

By PETE SMOCK
Staff Reporter

If you have ever travelled through downtown Wayne, you have most likely noticed the unique store that stands at the corner of Lancaster and N. Wayne avenues.

Sweet Daddy's was founded by John and Marilyn Cooper in January of 1992 and has captured the interest of Main Line residents and Villanova students alike. By retailing a full line of specialty desserts, baked goods and ice cream, as well as gourmet coffees and candy, the Coopers have reintroduced the idea of the small family business to area residents.

Before beginning Sweet Daddy's, the Coopers owned a baking business in Philadelphia. However, as residents of Wayne for nearly 17 years, they wanted to open their own retail store due to the development that was occurring within their hometown.

"We felt that the downtown area of Wayne needed to be revitalized with stores that people could feel comfortable about congregating in. We wanted to create a more family-like atmosphere," explained Marilyn.

A major goal the Coopers hoped to accomplish with Sweet Daddy's was to provide quality products in a very homey, friendly atmosphere. A visitor to Sweet Daddy's is usually greeted with a friendly hello, and the Coopers are constantly emerging from the bakery to converse with their patrons.

John Cooper's philosophy is simple. "The customers have always been our number one priority, and we like them to know that we are willing to accommodate any of their needs as well as accept their suggestions for improvement," he said.

Examples of this customer service includes baking a diabetic wedding cake as well as grounding coffee beans to a particular customer's choice. The residents of Wayne take time to tour the bakery, browse the candy selections and let their children sample the diverse ice cream flavors.

Sweet Daddy's has captured the interest of Main Line residents and Villanova students alike.

While Sweet Daddy's has attracted many visitors, it is the quality products that are beginning to gain notoriety. Last August, "Philadelphia Magazine" honored Sweet Daddy's "chocolate Chunk" cookie with a Best of Philly award. Sweet Daddy's was also honored as the best ice cream/candy store in the annual Main Line awards competition.

Along with the success, the Coopers have entertained thoughts of limited test marketing of some of their products as well as opening another branch. "One of the exciting things behind a small business is the prospect to keep changing and keep growing to meet a larger demand," noted Marilyn Cooper.

Even with this unmeasured success in only a year of operation, the Coopers have not lost their focus toward the community. Their donation of unused food to the local homeless shelter as well as an active participation in the Wayne Business Association are just two examples of their efforts.

The last market the Coopers feel they need to conquer is Villanova students. While there are a few regular student customers, the most significant contribution the school has made has been the student employees. Yuka Honda and Marleen Miller, both juniors at Villanova, began working at Sweet Daddy's last September.

"It has been interesting to witness first-hand how a small business operates and what kind of growing pains it experiences. I think Sweet Daddy's will only keep getting more popular, and eventually more students will become regular visitors," said Miller.

The Coopers would like to encourage students with interesting suggestions for ice cream flavors to visit the store. Sweet Daddy's is open from Sunday to Thursday until 9 p.m. and on Friday and Saturday nights until 11 p.m.

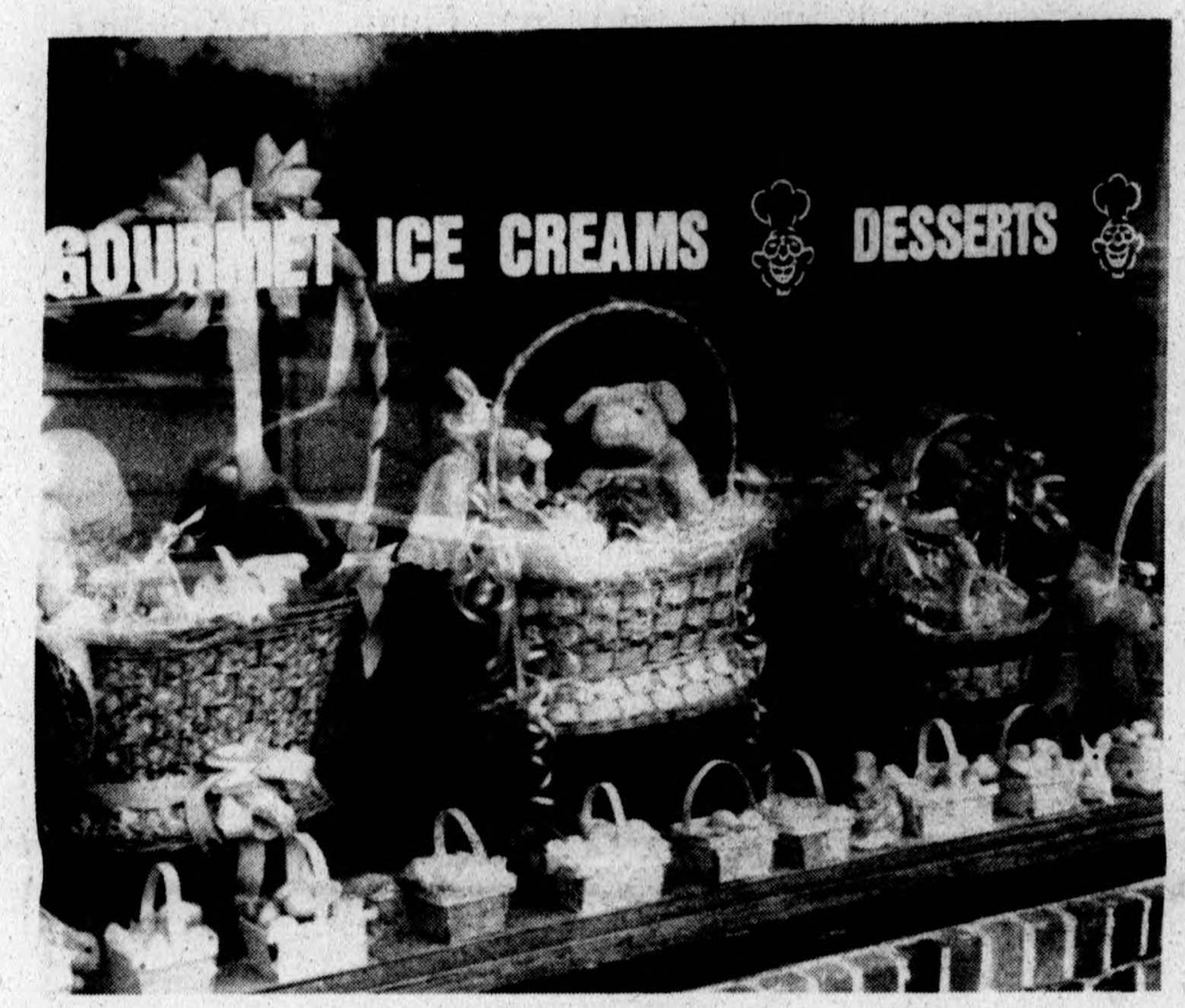


PHOTO COURTESY OF SWEET DADDY'S

The tantalizing store front of Sweet Daddy's displays some of its unique specialties.

WXVU 89.1 FM Top 10

★★★★★★★★★

1. JUDYBATS
2. POSTER CHILDREN
3. DROP NINETEENS
4. FRANK BLACK
5. VELOCITY GIRL
6. POND
7. SPRINGHOUSE
8. SUEDE
9. ROBYN HITCHCOCK
10. MADDER ROSE

★★★★★★★★★

QUIZ

Peace and Justice

1. As a result of last Sunday's parliamentary elections in France, how many of the 577 National Assembly seats are held by the conservative coalition?

2. By what percentage does the Clinton administration plan to cut the military forces in Europe?

3. Russian voters will be casting their vote on what issue April 25?

4. Why have the Middle East peace talks come to a halt?

Continued on page 16

◆ ◆

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and
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HUMANITIES
THE ARTS
NURSING

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to Wednesday, June 30

SESSION II
Friday, July 2
to Monday, August 2

EVENING SESSIONS
Wednesday, June 2
to Monday, August 2

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Hertz

Friends should intervene in dangerous addictions

Signs That Food May Be A Problem

- Obsession with weight and body size. Making decisions based on the weight scale.
- Continued talk about being "fat" even when obviously underweight.
- Frequent mood swings controlled by the availability or lack of food.
- Frequent binges where abnormally large amounts of food are consumed.

Continued from page 13

to look normal and are fairly well functioning, but it is just as important to get them help as it is to help a person who has been injured in an accident," Condello said. "You have to remember they have a disease that is progressive and potentially fatal."

The question is how do you get a friend to get professional help for his or her problem? You conduct an intervention on them; because if you do not, they will likely get worse and will suffer major consequences before admitting they have a problem on their own.

Intervention is the method by which the reality of a person's illness can be presented in an acceptable way to the person who suffers. It involves sitting down and discussing in a loving and caring way the concerns you have about the person's eating disorder or harmful use of alcohol. It is not an "in your face" confrontation.

The most successful interventions are ones that are well planned and that involve close friends, family members, advisors, coaches and a skilled therapist. It is easy for an individual to deny he has a problem when confronted by just one person, but it is very hard to deny he or she has a problem when confronted by all the significant people in their life.

"Before confronting an individual, I highly recommend contacting the health and counseling center on campus in order to solicit the help of a therapist," offered Condello. "A therapist skilled in interventions will be able to guide and direct the whole process."

Steps usually involved in conducting an intervention include:

1. Write down specific information about a person's behavior and changes in their character. Also make notes about how you feel about the behavior such as embarrassed, sad, fearful, etc.

2. Identify other individuals to be involved in the intervention, and have them do step number one.

3. Secure a person trained in interventions, if possible, to help you.

4. Meet as a group to plan out the intervention and determine what type of help you want the person to get. Also determine what the consequences will be if the person refuses to get help, such as no longer covering for his or her mistakes, losing a scholarship, losing membership in extracurricular activities, academic probation, etc.

5. Role play the intervention as a group or at least talk it through by phone.

6. Conduct the intervention.

The most important thing to remember is that the person in trouble must hear that you do care, you do love him or her and are concerned about what is happening. Tell them it is not their fault, nor is it a matter of lack of willpower that they can't stop or moderate their behavior. They have a disease, and they need professional help. They also need to know you are not going to stand by and watch them self-destruct without trying to help.

Do not be discouraged if your friend does not respond positively to your actions. Remember that no intervention is a failure because interventions usually force people to "hit bottom" long before they would have otherwise. Be proud of the fact you were willing to step forward and let your friend know help is available.

For more information or a free Intervention Guide call the Willough at 1-800-722-0100, or write to: The Willough at Naples, 901 Tamiami Trail Esat, Naples, Florida 33962. For information from Villanova how to help a friend, call the Counseling Center at 645-4050.

Students mistakenly believe they can handle it and do not realize they have a disease that is progressive and potentially fatal.

Symptoms of Alcohol or Drug Abuse

- Decreased academic performance.
  Classes seem to be an inconvenience.
- Change in friendships and relationships because of drug or alcohol use.
- Social activities revolve around chemical use.
- Apathetic attitude toward life.
  Loss of other interests.
- Financial difficulties due to chemical use.
- Physical and moral deterioration.

Sigma Xi sponsors lecture on universe

Special to the Villanovan

The Villanova Chapter of Sigma Xi, The Scientific Research Society, will sponsor a presentation by Lawrence M. Krauss, Ph.D., on "The Beginning and End of the Universe." This public lecture will be held on Friday, April 2, at 5 p.m. in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center.

Sigma Xi is an honor society which serves for scientists and engineers much the same function that Phi Beta Kappa does for the humanities. The mission of Sigma Xi is to honor scientific accomplishments, to encourage and to enhance worldwide appreciation and support of original investigation in science and technology and to foster worldwide a creative and dynamic interaction among science, technology and society.

The members of Sigma Xi are acutely aware of the fact that while only a small portion of the population will ultimately become scientists, in the contemporary world a broad understanding of science — science literacy — seems essential for everyone.

Thus the Villanova Chapter of Sigma Xi is pleased to sponsor Krauss's lecture.

Krauss is a theoretical physicist with wide research interests, including the interface between elementary particle physics and cosmology, where his studies include the early universe, the nature of dark matter, and neutrino astrophysics.

He received his doctorate in physics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (1982), then joined the Harvard Society of Fellows (1982-85) before moving to Yale University, where he is associate professor in physics and astronomy.

Krauss is the author of more than 90 scientific publications, as well as numerous popular articles on physics and astronomy. He is the author of "The Fifth Essence: The Search for Dark Matter in the Universe" (1989) and is writing a second book, "Fear of Physics."

He has received numerous awards, including the Gravity Research Foundation First Prize Award (1984) and the Presidential Investigator Award (1986).

He has lectured extensively to audiences at the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum and the Museum of Natural History. He is also involved in current issues of physics and society.

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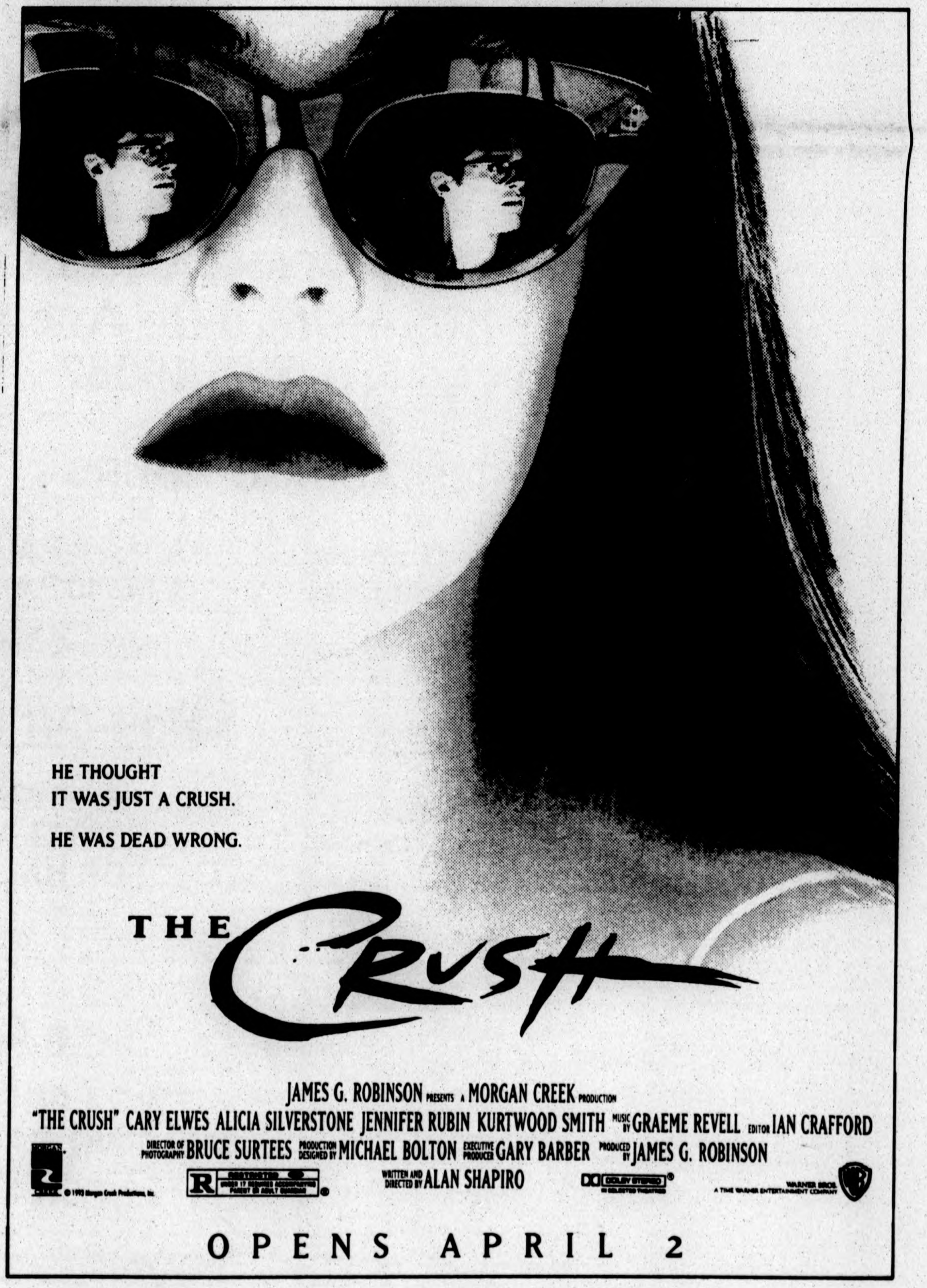
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WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY ALAN SHAPIRO
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OPENS APRIL 2

Prospective freshman visit

By MARJORIE TORCHON
Special to the Villanovan

On Sunday, April 18, the Office of Full-Time Undergraduate Admissions, in conjunction with the colleges of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Engineering and Commerce and Finance, will host the Second Annual General Candidates' Day.

Candidates' Day is an opportunity for prospective "Villanovans" and their families to learn more about our academic programs and campus activities.

The families will be welcomed by the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., president, the Rev. William A. McGuire, O.S.A., dean of Enrollment Management and Stephen R. Merritt, director of Undergraduate Admissions.

George Walter, Director of Financial Aid, Nancy Dudak, director of Career Planning and Placement and Christopher Janosik, director of Resident Life, will discuss issues pertaining to their respective offices.

The students will then adjourn to presentations and discussion groups relating to their fields of study. During the campus-wide open house, they will speak to student organizations about the various services available to them.

Approximately 2,700 students and their families participated last year. Many candidates were impressed with the campus' location, student faculty ratio, the quality of courses offered and the strength of our faculty.

We anticipate some 3,000 visitors for this year's event and look forward to greeting the prospective freshman class!

If you would like to volunteer to help with Candidates' Day, please contact Marjorie Torchon from Undergraduate Admissions at extension 4554.

City of Urbino, Italy

Continued from page 13

within a state. A famous shopping attraction, American tourists as well as visitors from neighboring states and countries take advantage of the reasonable prices available in San Marino.

The program tries to avoid "typical tourist attractions" so that students may experience Italian culture, as well as others represented by the various students, untainted. In merging so many different cultures together, many notable experiences often occur. One such experience occurred between a male New Jersey student and a female German student. In hopes of becoming more friendly with the German girl, the young gentleman dropped the casual question, "So, is this your first time in Europe?"

If you are interested in experiencing Italian culture and language firsthand while having the time of your life, contact Dr. Pastore of the Modern Languages Department at 645-4696. Interested students can still reserve a spot in this summer's program until the end of April. Ciao!

Solutions

Continued from page 14

1. 484
2. 40 percent
3. Confidence in the leadership of President of the Russian Federation Boris N. Yeltsin
4. The Palestinian Delegation has refused to continue the talks following the mid-December deportation of 415 Palestinians linked with Islamic fundamentalist organizations

WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

Finally the election is **over** ... and we **mean it** this time ... we were **all** pretty sick of the **campaigning** and the **slogans** the **first** time around ... not to mention the **balloons** in front of Connelly ... maybe they were in honor of **Greek Week** ... you know ... that **time of the year** when Greeks compete against each other at **silly events** ... like the **Cereal Bowl**, the **Chariot 500** and the **Waterless Water Events** ... whatever happened to the **pool**, anyway? ... all the water **leaked out** ... and ended up in **front of Connelly** ... luckily, the **candidates** made use of it to perform their **synchronized campaign poster passing** ... and others used it to **relive Spring Break** ... that didn't last **too** long since the professors **had** to go back to their **classes** ... after all, we **have** to make up for that **lost school day** due to snow ... there has been a **slight** change during the last week of classes to compensate ... Tuesday is **Thursday**, Wednesday is **Monday** and Thursday is **Friday** ... does that mean our weekend is **longer?** ... we **knew** we'd win out in the **end!** ... anyway, we'll just **keep telling ourselves** that ... this new schedule also will give us more time to try and **raise money** to buy a **yearbook** ... soon, we won't even be able to **lift** it ... but it **does** make a handy doorstop ... or a **blockade** to keep out those **pesky** shirt salespeople ... somewhere some freshman who **can't say "no"** has 500 T shirts ... and **a lot** of dates ... but, as usual ... who **knows**, who **cares** ...

[Edited by two attitudes with Chiefs who still can't show their faces after the April Fool's issue.]

Honor societies

Continued from page 13

holds leadership conferences and workshops for faculty and students, as well as public forums on local, national and world issues.

Another activity entails collaborating with student government in surveys and seminars to plan for improvements. Members are also involved in planning dinner meetings of student organization presidents and honor society dinner programs.

One recent event being planned is the ODK faculty appreciation picnic to take place April 24. The picnic is planned to thank faculty members for their help with ODK over the years it has been a part of Villanova.

Most of the societies acquire new members by invitation only.

One unique aspect about this honor society is that members are comprised not only of students but also faculty members. Some faculty members who are part of Villanova's cricle of Omicron Delta Kappa are the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president; Dr. Helen Lafferty, University vice president; Dan Remley of Residence Life; Gary Bonas, assistant director of Student Activities; Christine Lysionek, managing director of Sesquicentennial; the Rev. William McGuire, dean of Enrollment Management; and Dr. Robert Stokes, of continuing education, who is also the faculty advisor for ODK.

Each year, the national chapter of ODK recognizes outstanding members of their society through awards. Five graduate scholarships are given out annually, along with a Student Leader of the Year award.

Executive members of ODK include Libutti, Vice-President Laura Schiller and Ritual Chairperson Kelly Ann Walsh.

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7:30 p.m.

An evening with Dave Brubeck

Admission :$9.00 students: $14.00 Adults

Sunday, April 4th:

10 a.m. — College Jazz Band Competition
Admission $3.00

5 p.m. — Free Concert by West Point's
Jazz Knights

7:30 p.m. — Special Guest
Jeff Jarvis
And His Band
Admission $9.00 students: $14.00 Adults

For tickets call Villanova University Music Activities at 645-7214

ENTERTAINMENT

Dave Brubeck headlines Jazz Festival

By KATE SZUMANSKI
News Editor

The Office of Music Activities is sponsoring the 1993 Jazz Festival April 3 and 4 in the Jake Nevin Fieldhouse. Jazz great Dave Brubeck will perform April 3 at 7:30 p.m. Brubeck joins the list of jazz musicians (Dizzy Gillespie, Maynard Ferguson, Freddie Hubbard, Denis DiBlasio, Woody Herman and the Yellowjackets who have performed at the University, said Jazz Festival committee member Janine Wingerter.

Brubeck is a jazz pianist and composer whose lightly swinging sound is known as "West Coast Cool." His emphasis on improvisation and adventurous experimentation, however, creates the unique and distinctive sound which defies categorization.

"Improvisation — that's what I love to do. I don't know what I'm going to do next. Just before I play I don't know what I'm going to do. That, to me, is the biggest and most important thing in jazz," Brubeck said.

"The Dave Brubeck Quartet became the sound that identifed an era. It was they who started the wave of popularity of jazz on college campuses in the '50s," according to Brubeck's biography. By 1954, Brubeck's picture had appeared on the cover of *Time* magazine along with a feature story heralding the rebirth of jazz, according to Brubeck's biography.

Over his long career Brubeck has received many honors. He was inducted into the first Playboy Jazz Hall of Fame along with Louis Armstrong and Frank Sinatra. He was one of the first musicians to have a star placed on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. He is a Duke Ellington Fellow at Yale University and holds six honorary doctorate degrees.

The high school jazz band competition will begin April 3 at 9 a.m. The winning high school band will open for Brubeck in the evening, said John Gorman, executive chair of the Jazz Festival committee.

The college jazz band competition begins at 10 a.m. April 4. The winner will open for West Point's Jazz Knights at 5 p.m. "The Jazz Knights are one of the premiere military bands in the country," said Gorman.

"The Jazz Knights are truly an exciting and refreshing complement to the long-established U.S. Military Academy Band and bring unequaled musical excellence and variety to their audiences," according to the Jazz Knights' biography.

Special guest musician Jeff Jarvis will perform at 7:30 p.m. "Active in educational circles, Jeff is a Yamaha artist performer and serves on the advisory council for the International Association of Jazz Educators," according to Jarvis' biography. Jarvis has been described as a "superb jazz trumpet player [and] an outstanding composer" by many music publications.

"If you like jazz, the 1993 Jazz Festival will give you an opportunity to hear music you may not otherwise hear," said Gorman. The Jazz Festival is unique because it is completely student-run, he said. "We encourage everyone to attend," he added.

The Office of Music Activities' Jazz Festival was [illegible] popular in the 1960s, said Wingerter. "Four years ago, the Jazz Festival was revived."

Admission to the high school jazz band competition April 3 is $3. The admission charge for Brubeck's concert is $9 for students, $14 for adults.

The college jazz band competition is April 4 at 10 a.m. and the admission charge is $3. The Jazz Knights' concert at 5 p.m. is free of charge and Jarvis' performance at 7:30 p.m. costs $9 for students, $14 for adults.

P.M. Dawn creates a new blissful album

By ERIC CHEUNG
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Wasting no time following up a successful debut album, P.M. Dawn has already released their exciting sophomore effort. *The Bliss Album . . . ? (Vibrations of Love and Anger and The Ponderance of Life and Existence)* picks up where the first album, *Of The Heart, Of The Soul, Of The Cross: The Utopian Experience*, left off.

After achieving utopia, the only thing that can exist is pure *Bliss*, defined in a press release as "The ecstasy of salvation: spiritual joy." P.M. Dawn continues to examine spirituality and metaphysical experiences with an album that touches the soul.

After the success of a number one single, "Set Adrift on Memory Bliss," many people thought of P.M. Dawn as a rap group, albeit a different breed of rap. In recent years, P.M. Dawn has been grouped with other rap acts such as Arrested Development, Digable Planets and De La Soul as a kind of "alternative rap" (or music that pushes the limits of rap.)

However, for those who have no idea who P.M. Dawn is, to call them a rap group (even an alternative rap group) is to make a grave misrepresentation of their kind of music.

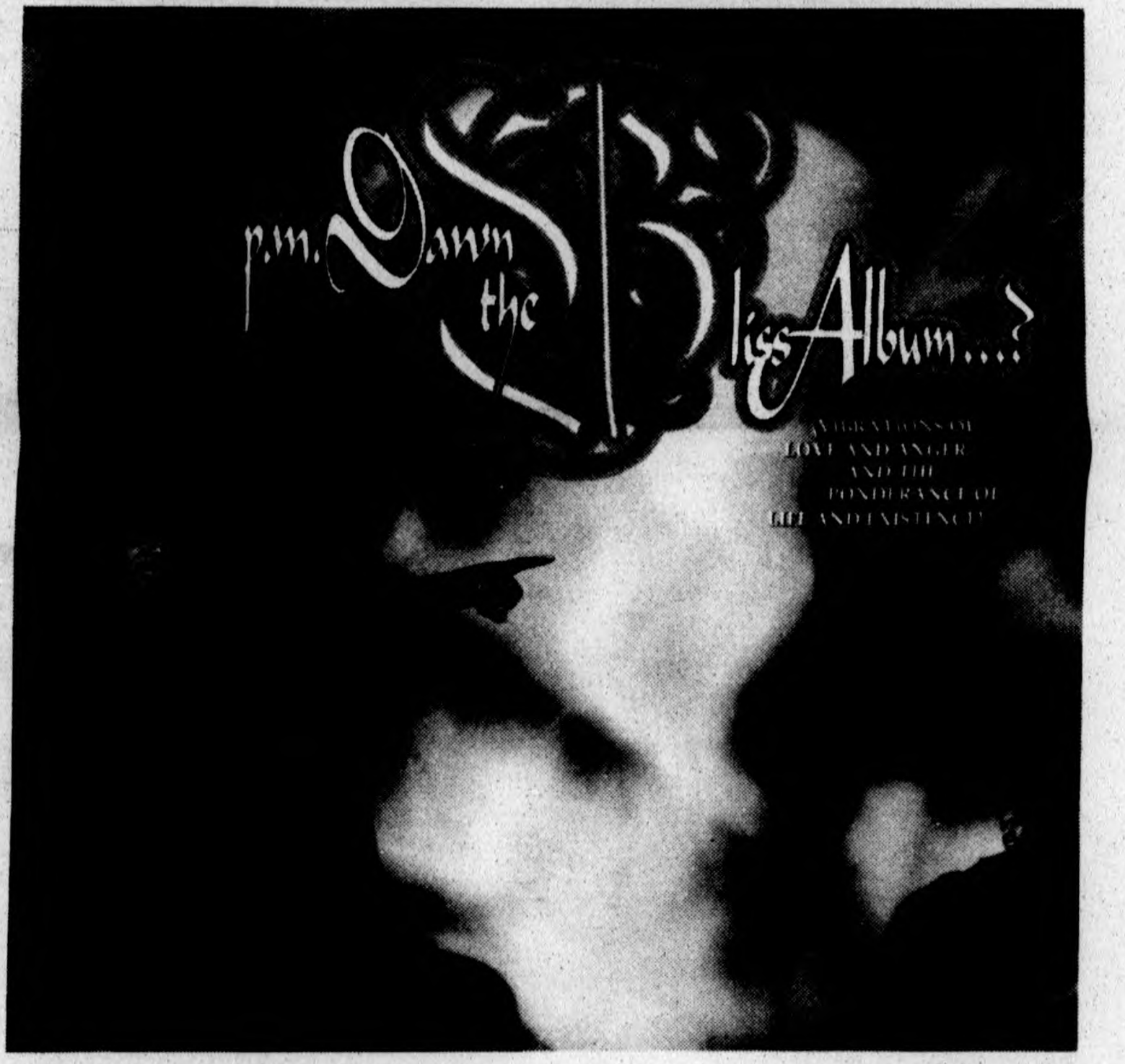
P.M. Dawn (composed of Prince Be, and DJ Minutemix) is a group that experiments. First and foremost, P.M. Dawn's music is very spiritual, not in the Catholic tradition, but in the Eastern philosophies of spirituality.

P.M. Dawn's music reflects the new-age notions of discovering the essence of the universe, of reaching ultimate ecstasy, of transcending the material world for the sake of the metaphysical one. The subject matter and the lyrics of P.M. Dawn's music are in a class of their own.

The experimentation arises in how P.M. Dawn absorbs these messages with music that crosses many genres, in sounds that fuse many styles. On one level, P.M. Dawn can be hip-hop, such as with "Plastic" or "Nocturnal Is In the House." On another level, they can be very much a new-age act with songs like "The Ways of the Wind." But how they fuse these elements together produces eclectic masterpieces such as "When Midnight Sighs" or "Beyond Infinite Affections."

Sometimes P.M. Dawn chooses to rap, sometimes to sing, and sometimes even to "rap-sing" (where there seem to be no clear boundaries between the two). In fact, half of the songs P.M. Dawn has on their album have no rapping whatsoever. How people can designate P.M. Dawn as a rap act is mind-boggling, considering their recent success with the phenomenal ballad, "I'd Die Without You" (included on this album). P.M. Dawn uses far more than just rap in their music. They break all barriers.

It is very difficult to formulate opinions on P.M. Dawn's music with just one listen. Their words and their styles are extremely complex. Fortunately, with songs like "Norwegian Wood" and "Looking Through Patient Eyes," P.M. Dawn can ensnare a wide range of listeners merely upon initial contact. The former reworks (not just remakes) a Beatles song and the latter combines a brilliant sampling of George Michael's "Father Figure" with catchy choruses and synthesizers to produce an unstoppable hit.


p.m. Dawn
the Bliss Album...?
Vibrations of Love and Anger and the Ponderance of Life and Existence

Continued on page 21

King Missile detonates crowd at Chestnut

By MARC ROSSI
Staff Reporter

King Missile recently emerged on the college scene with its combination of raw, elemental rock and outrageous lyrics. Their second Atlantic Records outing, *Happy Hour*, has been rising on the college charts for the past few months with songs such as "Detachable Penis" and their latest single, "(Why Are We) Trapped?"

Frontman John S. Hall is the offbeat storyteller for the band, sometimes speaking or singing his lyrics. King Missile performed to an eager crowd at the Chestnut Cabaret March 24.

Joining Hall are Dave Rick (guitars), Chris Xefos (bass, keyboards) and new member Roger Murdock (drums). The band's creative sound boldly offsets Hall's lyrical insights.

Highlights of the show included "Jesus Was Way Cool," "Detachable Penis," "Cheesecake Truck" and "Martin Scorsese." During long instrumental segments, Hall repeatedly jumped off stage to personally greet his fans.

"Jesus Was Way Cool" is a song about the miracles that Jesus performed in the past and those that he could perform today. The crowd went wild when Hall changed "Jesus could score more goals than Wayne Gretsky" to the Philadelphia star Eric Lindros.

About "Detachable Penis" Hall sings, "I can leave it at home/ when I think its gonna get me in trouble, or I can rent it out/when I don't need it." The poignant but humorous tale describes losing it at a party but finding it again on a vendor's blanket on Second Avenue.

The band's creative sound boldly offsets Hall's lyrical insights.

"Cheesecake Truck" is a track from Missile's breakthrough album *Mystical Shit*, which spent 12 weeks on Rockpool's Rock Independent chart. The song describes a man's desire to drive a cheesecake truck in order to gain the sweet benefits.

"Martin Scorsese," a song from *Happy Hour*, is a violently loving tribute to the film director. Some of the shocking lyrics include, "Then I'd pick him up by the hair/ swing him over my head a few times/and throw him across the room" to thank Scorsese for his films.

"Sometimes we're silly, sometimes we're funny, sometimes we're angry, sometimes we make nice songs and sometimes we try to make a nice song and something goes wrong," comments Hall about the band.

Other songs from the Cabaret show included, "Sink," "Take Me Home," "The VulvaVoid," "Heaven" and the title track "Happy Hour." During the encore, Missile played a cover of the Elton John classic, "Love Lies Bleeding."

"The title [*Happy Hour*] is ironic because the words talk about self-denigration, low self-esteem, isolation, being trapped and the driving need to just end it all. *Happy Hour* is exactly an hour long . . . kinda happy, definitely an hour," Hall said.

'And the Oscar went to...'

By **AARON NICODEMUS**
Senior Reporter

Nic's Picks

Watching Monday night's 65th Academy Awards ceremony was like sitting in a world issues class taught by your least favorite and (most unyielding) professor. Standing at the podium berating ignorant, idle, lethargic and underactive students, a teacher can make the class feel it is their fault the world is such an ugly place.

This appeared to be the goal of many of the presenters, nominees and winners at the Oscars. Star after star ranted about social injustices while paradoxically clad in gleaming tuxes or flowing gowns. How do they expect us to value their speeches when their overblown ceremony symbolizes that same ignorance?

While such shows in the past have been full of gallantry, outlandish evening attire, awkward hand-held speeches and a few shining moments, this year's extravaganza did very little to justify the enormous hype. Richard Gere (on human rights abuses in China) and Susan Sarandon (Haitian immigrants) each trumpeted their own off-beat political views (did anyone know or care that Gere is a practicing Buddhist?).

The audience really squirmed when a documentary winner stood and lambasted Americans for their participation in the atrocities in Panama. Listen, accept your award and get on with it. I have never been to Panama, never intend to go, and furthermore, care very little about your obscure documentary.

One actually relevant complaint came from Barbara Streisand, who had a legitimate beef with the Academy's theme, "Oscar Salutes Women and the Movies." She was passed over for Best Director for 1992's "Prince of Tides" (which was nominated for Best Picture), so she encouraged the Academy to stop creating themes about women and to begin giving them recognition for their talent and dedication.

She also noted that there have been very few quality roles for women in film recently, a disturbing trend on a night dedicated to women in film.

Billy Crystal, in his fourth appearance as the host of the show, pounced on the theme's token gesture as the mainstay of his jokes throughout the evening. He began by being pulled onstage on a giant Oscar by Jack Palance, last year's Best Supporting Actor, and by taking that award a bit literally. Crystal started strong but petered out by the end, looking as if the three-and-a-half hour show was just too much for him. Maybe Palance should host it next year.

But despite all the annoyances, the Oscars still provided an appropriate mix of surprises and sure-bets. The biggest shocker was to Marisa Tomei's award (Best Supporting Actress) for her performance as Joe Pesci's eternal fiance in "My Cousin Vinny."

Less so was Al Pacino's victory after eight Best Actor nominations for his performance in "Scent of a Woman." Here, the Academy based its judgement on his noble past performances, combined with the fact that Clint Eastwood was up for other awards and Denzel Washington had won an Oscar not too long ago. Bogus rationale, you say? Hollywood rewards itself in strange ways.

The rest of the night belonged to Clint Eastwood and "Unforgiven," which won Best Picture and garnered Eastwood a Best Director prize. "Unforgiven" was a great film, no argument here. But Eastwood basically did his best "Dirty Harry" impression in the film, an act which until now had never even gotten him a nomination. And "The Crying Game" fell victim to being too new and daring, or maybe unfamiliar to voters, for in six nominations it only won Best Screenplay.

As for **the Villanovan**'s predictions, not one of the "should win's" got an Oscar, but three of the four categories were correctly picked for who would win (Best Director proved elusive).

FAST FORWARD: For all you Shelley Long fans out there (are there any left?), not only will she be appearing in the last episode of Cheers May 20, but she also debuts in the new show "Good Advice" tonight on CBS at 9:30 p.m. In the show, Long is a marriage counselor named Susan DeRuzza who steals clients from the waiting room of divorce attorney Jack Harold (Treat Williams). The two will inevitably begin a Sam and Diane-like romance, but it is unlikely that it will have more than a season to develop.

Censors weaken freedom

By **COLEEN KENIREY**
Entertainment Editor

The Cutting Edge

Ice-T's recent separation from Warner Bros. Records points to the necessity for the music industry to take a look in the proverbial mirror. The record companies' compliance with increasingly stringent demands regarding lyric content sets up a pattern of self-censorship that is beneficial to no one.

It all began in the mid '80s with Tipper Gore and her Parents Music Resource Center (PMRC) holding Congressional hearings to emphasize the need for parental-advisory stickers on albums with "explicit" contents.

Musicians, in particular Frank Zappa, complained to the media about the future censorial consequences of passing legislature regarding labeling. Everyone, except for other musicians, treated Zappa as the boy who cried wolf, since the PMRC's intentions only stipulated labeling, not censorship.

This integrity questioning paved the way for a Florida judge's 1990 decision that the lyrics of 2 Live Crew's *As Nasty as They Wanna Be* were obscene, making sale of the album grounds for legal action. This ruling, and a similar one in Alabama, led to the arrest of two record store owners, one in each state, who continued to sell the album.

This wave of censorial attitudes and actions, praised by its proponents as a crackdown on the filthy thoughts supposedly inspired by rock music, sets the stage for future restrictions. The most significant and covert blow dealt to artistic expression is the increase in self-censorship that has resulted.

Ice-T became a classic case of self-censorship before leaving his former record label. Despite the rapper's insistence that he has remained completely true to the faith, he did buckle under record company pressure during the working stages of *Home Invasion*. He conceded to requests that he drop "Ricochet" from the new album and alter lyrics of other songs.

Ice also made alterations in the original cover art (which now adorns the version produced on Ice's own label) before finally ending his contract with the company. The fact that a strong-willed person such as Ice-T was willing to make certain concessions to please the executive forces indicates the degree of power that record companies can have over artists. Someone like Ice is fortunate to have enough financial clout to create his own label (Rhyme Syndicate Records), but other up-and-coming musicians may not be so fortunate.

Record store owners also impose self-censorship on the industry by their compliance with local governmental threats of punishment for selling certain albums. Stickering is fine as a tool for parents to screen what 11-year-olds can buy, but limitations should not be placed on what is made available to adults. That which is offensive to some adults is good music to others. Who is qualified to determine the lines of obscenity? Somehow it seems that Tipper Gore and Jesse Helms do not adequately represent the morals of the majority of Americans.

Another argument has been made that this wave of censorship is linked to racism since many of the blacklisted songs have been gangsta rap songs of black artists. The issue, however, transcends the lines of black and white because although black musicians have been the primary targets, they are not the only victims. This was evidenced by Jello Biafra and the Dead Kennedys. The truth is that the First Amendment rights of all musicians are on the line.

Americans should not accept music censorship any more willingly than they should tolerate the banning of "The Catcher in the Rye" or the closing of a Robert Mapplethorpe exhibit. The greatest danger does not lie in being exposed to diverse art forms, but in the Orwellian Tipperthink which would homogenize American society by squashing marginal points of view in favor of the mainstream.

Kate Pierson, lead singer for the B-52s, summed up the situation best in a 1990 Rolling Stone article when she commented, "As a woman, I find 2 Live Crew to be offensive, but as an American, I feel everyone has the right to be stupid. In America you have the inalienable right to be wrong, as long as you're not hurting anybody. There's a surrealist saying, 'It's forbidden to forbid.' I think that's applicable. You can't legislate culture."

Music listeners must remember that each new chip in the First Amendment weakens its overall effect and sets legal precedents for tightening the governmental grip on all American throats.

Ahead This Week . . .

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Apr. 3 — Eddie Kirkland w/Chef Eddie
Apr. 6 — Curiosity Shop and Three Walls Down featuring Mitch Mills
Apr. 7 — 311 w/Conrads
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Apr. 6 — Wailers w/Soul Jahs
Apr. 7 — Audio Mob
Apr. 8 — Buddy Guy

CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA
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Villanova, Pa.
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Apr. 2 — Malcolm X
Apr. 3-5 — Jesus of Montreal

THE SPECTRUM
Broad and Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-3600
Apr. 10 — Elton John

THEATRE OF THE LIVING ARTS
334 South St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
922-1011
Apr. 2 — Quicksand w/Surgery
Apr. 7 — Sick of It All and Biohazard w/Sheer Terror
Apr. 18 — Big Head Todd and The Monsters w/4 Non-Blondes

TOWER THEATRE
69th & Ludlow streets
Upper Darby, Pa.
352-0313
Apr. 24 — Jesus Jones w/Stereo MCs

TROCADERO
1003-05 Arch St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
923-7625
Apr. 4 — The Village People
Apr. 10 — Helmet
Apr. 18 — Firehose

23 EAST CABARET
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
896-6420
Apr. 2,3 — Tommy Conwell
Apr. 6 — Joey Gian w/Mercy River
Apr. 8 — Spirit w/Thunder Strings and Onyx

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Valley Forge Shopping Center
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P.M. Dawn achieves 'Bliss'

Continued from page 19

Already "Patient Eyes" has its sights set on the top of the charts.

Compare those songs with "When Midnight Sighs" and it is like jumping from elementary school to college. This particular track is hard to evaluate given its many references to numerological symbols and mysticisms. Just a snippet of the lyrics, "If I'm betting on an if and if that if might have a chance to survive. It runs into 12 different ways of existing. Each with a capacity to change if's mind. The vibes say six, so be six, now if has a clone," taxes the brain. One needs his or her own personal Zen Buddhist mentor to try and understand the meaning of P.M. Dawn's music.

Spiritual themes aside, P.M. Dawn's greatest creations seem to come when they discuss the issues of love. Their ballads are out of this world and yet earthy in a way. However they might come across to listeners, the ballads are all quite stunning in beauty.

> P.M. Dawn uses for more than just rap in their music.

"To Love Me More" is thrillingly romantic with its use of lush strings. "More Than Likely" is a duet between Prince Be and the hip-all-over-again Boy George that harmonizes each singer's distinctive vocals.

Still it is the already well-known and well-received "I'd Die Without You" that is the high-point of the album. This is a love song that surpasses all other love songs in recent memory. Lyrics like "If I have to give away . . . This feeling that I feel. If I have to sacrifice ... whatever baby. If I have to take apart ... all that I am ... Is there anything that I would not do, 'cause inside I'd die without you" strike deeply into the recesses of the heart. Add a gorgeous piano solo and a new-age feel, and this song has expanded the range of popular music today.

P.M. Dawn is moving into the forefront of not only rap music but of all kinds of music. For spiritual satisfaction, this is a powerful album to have. For meditative purposes, P.M. Dawn's music operates on a wavelength beyond the normal human consciousness. For just plain good music that challenges and innovates, P.M. Dawn is simply one of the best.

PHOTO COURTESY OF ISLAND RECORDS

DJ Minutemix and Prince Be of P.M. Dawn explore 'Bliss' on their latest album.

Berries spice up music scene

By **REGGIE BEEHNER**
Staff Reporter

The Irish band, The Cranberries, have released their newest CD, *Everyone Else Is Doing It, So Why Can't We*. This album is filled with 12 songs containing an eminent pop feel but with a distinguishable new weapon. This weapon is the overwhelming vocal performance by the band's new female singer, Delores O'Riordan. Her powerful, yet unique and hauntingly beautiful voice is the definite substance to every song on the album. It draws comparison to that of Sinead O'Connor, but without the harshness.

The Cranberries originally started as The Cranberry Saw Us in 1990. Having decided that their music was "too feminine" for a male interpretation, they replaced their previous singer with church singer O'Riordan. The four-piece band has already received great praise from the British music papers.

The album is a definite product of Irish music. The vocals move fluently from tasteful yodeling to alluring, double-female harmonizing. The gentle background collage of orchestrated strings, guitar arpeggios and percussions keeps the tracks moving along effortlessly. "How" is a powerful, chunky musical performance, while the follow-up track "Put Me Down" contrasts abruptly with slow and wistful beauty. "I Still Do," the album's opening track, immediately subdues the listener with O'Riordan's ethereal vocals. All of the songs are definitely about the hopes and hardships of love, but they thankfully leave out the typical cliched references.

Overall, *Everyone Else Is Doing It, So Why Can't We* is one remarkably beautiful album, easily comparable to that of Tori Amos, among others. The Cranberries have crafted a wonderful album that adds a great new flavor to a musical scene that seems overridden with banality.

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KAPLAN
The answer to the test question

Frank Black ventures far from Pixies sound

By MARK McCREARY
Staff Reporter

There are two things that can be commonly observed about the Pixies: first, a person either loves or hates them, and if they had any attraction for them, it is generally in the past tense. Second, no one has come along and reproduced their sound.

In an age of "bands" such as Coverdale/Page, in which offshoots sound just like their roots (Page sounding like himself in Led Zeppelin, and Coverdale sounding like Robert Plantin Whitesnake, just like he always did), Frank Black sounds absolutely nothing like the Pixies. The voice is unmistakable, but this is actually very listenable music, unlike the Pixies were at times.

Doolittle was terrific, but they should have left it at that. Black should have gone solo at that point, taking into account what he has to offer as a solo artist.

Chances are the name Frank Black is unfamiliar. Black is the jovial, but not-that-funny fat boy that led the Pixies before their break-up. It would be difficult to say the detrimental break-up broke millions of hearts, but it would be easy to say that it was a surprise to see Black go full force into a solo endeavor. It is also easy to say that it was worth the effort, and anybody who has heard the disc already knows that it is not the Pixies, and that it is great.

Ever find yourself in the situation that you are alone, outside, a cool breeze blowing over you, and your body metaphysically complacent in your environment? You subconsciously think that there is nothing that could really make the moment flow more naturally, flow more surrealistically than the sense experience that you are endeavoring upon.

Well, here is the music to massage your speakers, your thoughts, and your "self." What Frank Black has created here is something that should be renamed. it should be called a gift — gift in the sense that Bob Mould's *Workbook* was a gift. It is a disc that is rarely appreciated fully, and has to be seen on more levels than what is just apparent on the surface.

Anyone who caught Black's interview on Alternative Nation with the insatiable Kennedy, got a good impression of what this man is like. He is full of irony, bad jokes and flab. And for some reason, not a single one of those adjectives is meant to have a negative connotation.

His self-titled disc starts off with a jumpin' little tune entitled "Los Angeles," which is the most rockin' track and one of the better tracks. When a Black track is described as rockin', the adjective must be taken with moderation, and not in the traditional sense.

Black ladens his tracks with heavy guitars, and omnipresent drums, but his voice really is what dominates the gist of it all. His voice pervades in a style that is not overbearing, and yet it remains the dominant factor in the formula of the songs. To say that Frank Black leaves a message that is strange in his music would be redundant. His lyrics are indecipherable in terms of meaning, yet leaves the impression that he has an incredibly personal, multi-level meaning with his lyrics.

There is not really a way to pinpoint a description of Black in his solo adventure. It is easy to say that the music is not overbearing, and it is a relaxing state-of-listening. It is ot really possible to compare Black to any current singer, at least in giving him proper justice. The disc is listener-friendly and leaves one feeling happy that he/she exerted the energy of putting it in the player.

Whether you are a former Pixies fan, or have just found new interest in Frank Black's promising career, you are sure to be totally satisfied with this CD purchase, though Black may appear to be a little intimidating with his large disposition and his "I'm way too happy" style of entertainment.

If you have some deep-seated interest in attaining this disc, then follow your instinct. If not, then the old rule that good music never gets big applies here. Maybe you shold just stick to your new Depeche Mode disc.

Frank
Black

COMPACT DISC FOR REVIEW SUPPLIED BY:
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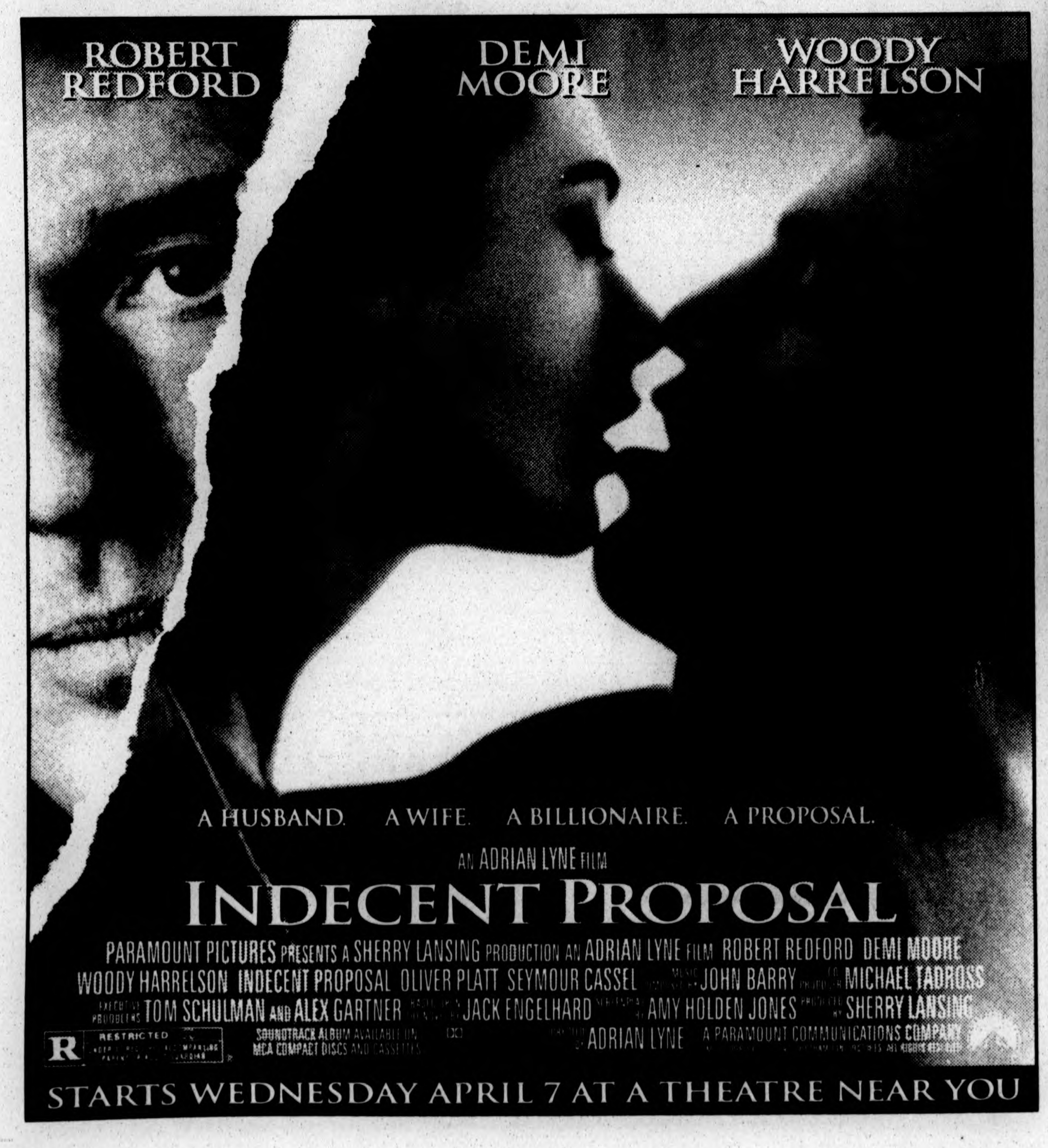

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KAPLAN
The answer to the test question.

Superchunk tells offbeat stories

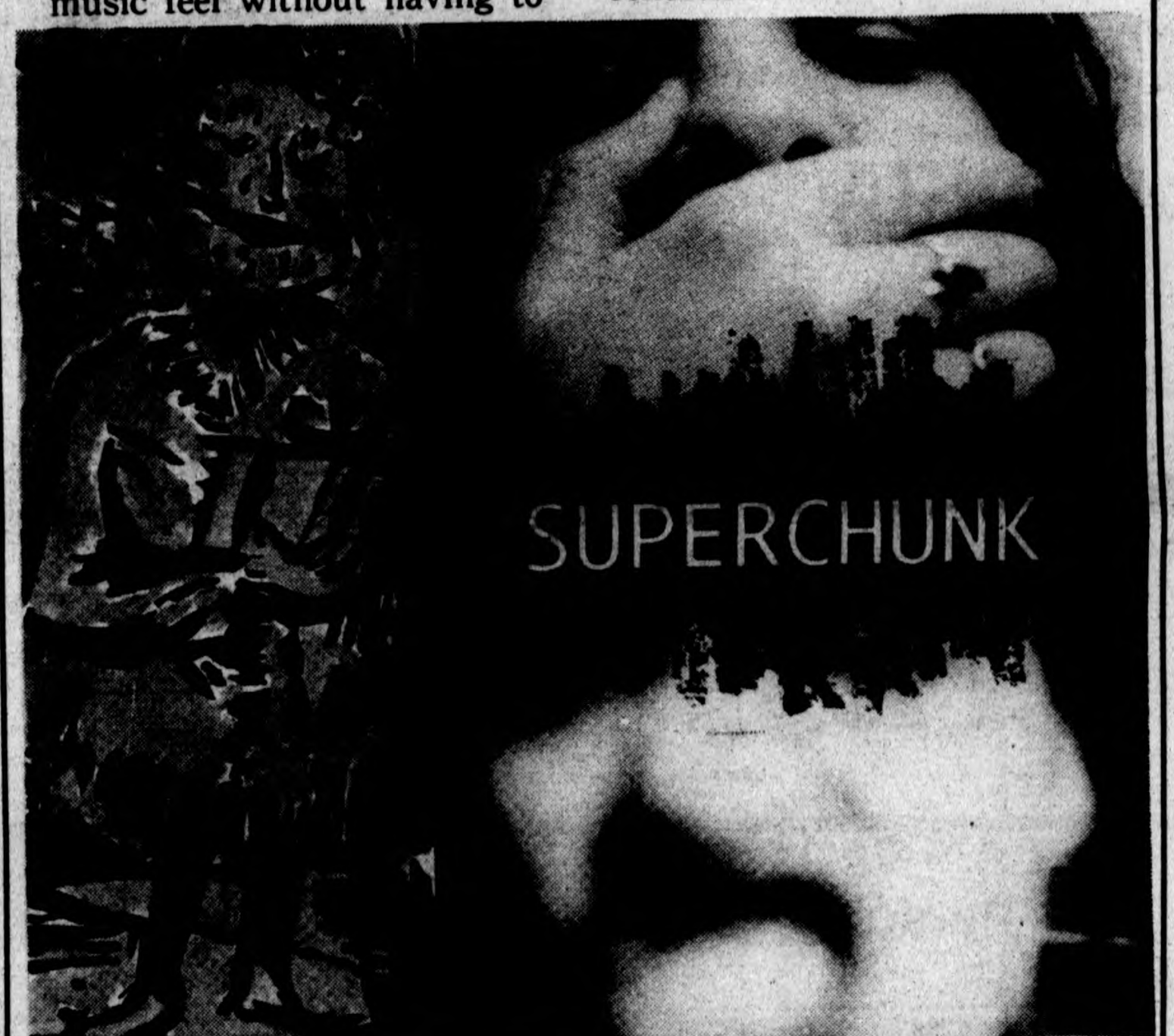
By REGGIE BEEHNER
Staff Reporter

Straight from the top of the college charts comes a band of gigantic proportions. Their new album, *On The Mouth*, swims upstream in a musical river whose origins seem rooted in the Seattle area. This band, consisting of one woman and three men, is similar to none. Their music contains all the influences of typical popular "college" bands, but it is what this band does with those influences that makes them so unique. "Well, who are these people?" is the question raised as the Pearl Jam CD glued to the player is replaced by this fresh sound.

The band is Superchunk. They have been around long enough to release nearly a half dozen albums, yet theirs is still anything but a household name. Their new album rocks with an energy comparable to few bands. The music is intense, raw, grungy and darn likeable. Released by Matador Records, the album is well produced, but keeps its garage-music feel without having to use any fancy effects.

The songs are well thought out, crafty pieces of musicianship. They probably are best classified as grunge, but the lyrics are sung quite clearly. The singing is unique in its backward approach. Instead of standing out above the instruments, the singing seems turned down in this mix. This brings out the instruments more, giving the album its unusual mellowness. The album's best tune, "Package Thief" cooks with high energy and has a nifty harmonized chorus. "Swallow That" is a mellow, bass-driven song that has a few characteristics similar to Pixies' tunes. "Trash Heap" has a laid-back feel to it with its drifty, distorted guitars and great, harmonized chorus (a la Midnight Oil).

Superchunk is a definite originator of a great new sound with 13 hefty songs to back them up. If you are searching for an album with a new kind of powerful quality to it, *On the Mouth* just might be the refreshing new breath of air for your collection.



'CB4' condemns real rap

By LYN MAHLER
Staff Reporter

One would think with the combined efforts of Chris Rock, Allen Payne, Deezer D, Charlie Murphy and Phil Hartman, even untalented producers could create an hysterically funny film capable of entertaining the audience for at least an hour and a half. Well, in this instance, that assumption would be wrong. Nelson George assembled this cast and yet failed to produce the expected results.

Though there were funny moments randomly dispersed throughout "CB4," the film as a whole lacked humor and interest. Several one-liners amused the audience briefly. However, the laughter quickly died since the jokes never lasted for more than a minute.

Several one-liners amused the audience briefly.

The movie takes place in the fictitious town of Locash, Calif. The name of the town obviously refers to the depressed economic status of its residents. Albert, played by Chris Rock, is an unsatisfied, frustrated and poor young man anxious to start his rap career. His two best friends, Otis and Rip (played by Deezer D. and Allen Payne) also eagerly await fortune and fame.

After many failed attempts during open-mike night at Gusto's, the local club run by Gusto (Charlie Murphy), the three decide that drastic measures must be taken for them to be noticed by Trustus Productions.

The opportunity arises when Gusto, busted for purchasing large amounts of cocaine, is sent away to prison. Albert seizes the opportunity by capturing Gusto's identity and creating Cell Block 4 (CB4), a gangsta-rapper group.

Albert becomes MC Gusto, the lead rapper and instigator in the development and success of the group. Otis becomes Star Master Arson, the mixer of the group. Rip transforms into Dead Mike, the secondary vocalist and spiritual leader of the rappers.

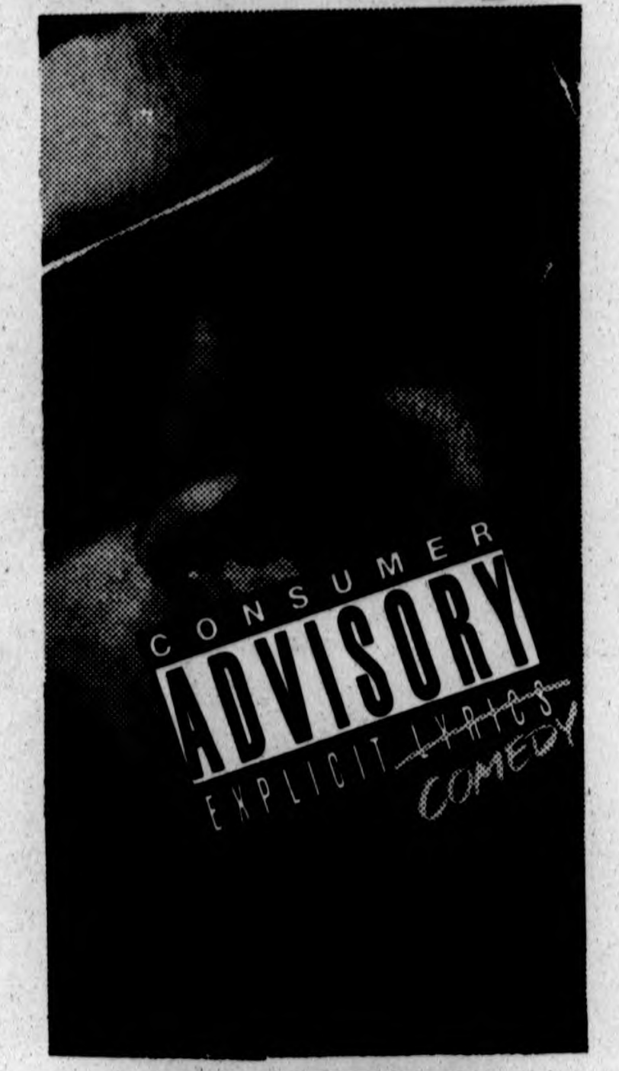
With new identities and a bogus criminal reputation, CB4 storms the American airwaves. Their raps focus on brutality toward women, violence in the streets, drugs and money. The lyrics satirize the rap offered to listeners today. The main message of CB4, condemning and belittling the messages of real rap, is clearly presented in the film.

Along with fame and fortune come corruption and dishonesty. After time, the three young men lose their old friends, family and sense of morality. Their worlds turn upside down leading each one to a different destruction. Fortunately for the audience, it is not as gloomy as it sounds. George articulates the changes inside these men comically, without depressing the viewers.

Even though the actors were not very funny, their actual acting performances were executed rather well. Phil Hartman, of "Saturday Night Live" fame, successfully portrayed the mayor of Locash. He made a valiant, though futile, attempt to accomplish his goal of punishing CB4 for their explicit lyrics and harm to children.

To add interest through the course of the movie, there are cameo appearances by Ice-T, Halle Berry, Ice Cube, Flavor Flav, Shaquille O'Neal, Easy E, Butthole Surfers and Virgil Robinson.

Maybe viewers' expectations are too high, but overall "CB4" does not live up to successful comedy standards. "CB4" would be an excellent rental choice, but it is not worth seeing in the theater.



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Student-Registered apartment — Large, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and balcony. Private, off-street parking. $800/month, all utilities included. 527-1871 and 525-2585.

Personals

Tom — O.K. I know it's been 5 months but I'm going to let go — soon. I promise. I may even get rid of the shirt. Thanks for consenting to do the platonic thing with me — I promise that I shan't bring any pins or flowers with me.

MUTANT OF LOVE — Just remember that no matter what, I love you — even when you drive me crazy.

Newsie-Flewsie — Watch out, Hillary! I wish you all the luck in the world at your **new post.** Do me proud. Love ya, the old first lady wannabe.

Alumni 215 — Pacino — cheese fries — Think about it! Lattanzio — Nicholson was robbed! Cin — sometimes you're just so damn mature. It makes the rest of us feel really lame. Love ya — your disgruntled friend who wants Al in the worst way!

Coleen — Hel-lo! **Clueless.** I think I can, I think I can. And I did! Beware of the stalker. I fear he is ever present. Just one thing I want to verify — am I **number 16 or 17?!** Thanks for everything — especially for being the understanding "other woman"!

Thank you Holy Spirit for favors received — MCT.

Personals

To Dan in 44 Sullivan:
Dan, oh Dan, lend me your heart
For it is time for our romance to start.
Your pear-like body and sexy brown hair
Bring chills to my spine and love in the air.
Take me now, I'm here just for you
Won't you lay me down in the Morning Dew.

19 West: A repairman's worst nightmare?! C'mon, it wasn't that bad — okay, the beer dripping out of the phone was a bit much — but the telephone wire hooked into the cable box wasn't our fault. Now if we can only get the TV to work . . .

Judy — Thank God you are finally 21! We can spend the bail money. Mamma Mo and Pappa T.

To the Tri-man — " — IT Happens," but it DEPENDS on where. Remember . . . not only elderly have to wear them. — The Boys in MO.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DARIUS! 22? Hope you had a **fabulous** day (& night). Stay "Smiley." Love, Doc and the rest of the dwarfs.

Spuds, Smooth, Kentucky, Hannibal and Tater — First race, first place (way to go) . . . **Flounder, Axl and Miss Muffet** — Happy 19th . . . **Crewbeedodahs** — Have a cool Easter Break but remember Bucknell's just around the corner!! Still in control, "The Fumigater."

Novice Women of VU Crew — You were awesome at the Drexel Invite, but now's no time to slack. Let's show them what you're made of and convert all those disbelievers!! Good Luck tomorrow, COACH.

What were those flapping, foamy yellow things at Greek Week?

Arnold Thetas — Happy Easter! Get plenty of Fun Bun over break. Don't go through hammah withdrawal. But most of all, rustle up a lot of beefcakes for our **bar-b-que** when we get back. — **Larisa.**

Congratulations — Elizabeth Hartnett, 1993 panhellenic philanthropy chair — We're proud of you — Your Sisters of Theta.

Personals

Partner In Crime, Hey, it was a good weekend, wasn't it? Even if one night was screwy. Don't go looking for a Friendly Stranger, come talk to me. Let's see if it works this weekend. Love, Sally.

Nash, When was the last time you went out with us? It's been a few months. We miss seeing you with too many cold beverages in you! Love, St. Monica Crew.

61 W. Hillcrest — You **must** be the only Villanovans with their own karaoke — dare to dream. I wish I was there to do my version of "Mandy" — a duet with that ex-b-ball star who keeps turning up in your living room. Jenn — You are so lucky! Let's hope it's true love — I'm very jealous. — Steve the flaming liberal.

Karen — We are the photo-fun masters. I can't wait till our next caper . . . the banquet perhaps? Liz — You are next on the stalker stare list. Great minds think alike. Shawger — Keep making fun of the accent & I'll turn you into a conehead again. I still don't believe you remember "cigars." T.C. — Look out for the guacamole — those avocados will get you every time (so will chimps). Chad — The next time you wear fishnets, shave your legs. Can I, eh, have a free one? Poppe — I'm getting punchy again. — Clean Canary.

Maria & Jen — Gallagher & I will make dinner Sat. — I swear — it's a date. J.G. — Thank you for listening to my boring problems, I'm so glad we're getting to know each other better — you're the best! Ren & Stimp — Su casa es mi casa!! Ancona — Mmm Mmm Mmm Mmm — You a fine looking woman. — COL.

Jerry — You say you want to come over but then never do. Promises, promises! Take advantage of not having the guard dog around. But look out for Fifi. — **Arnold Thetas.**

Homey, I'd like to say I had P.C., but let's just wait and see. I had a great time. I know I told you 4,000 times. Thanks for listening . . . over and over. Love, Screwdriver.

Fitz — The Cubbies will **never** finish ahead of the Pirates. The best manager in the history of baseball will lead the Buccos to a FOURTH Division Title in a row. Wake up!

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American League looks to be wide open

By MIKE VECHESKY
Staff Reporter

It's almost opening day for the "Boys of Summer" and in the American League, both divisions look to be in hot pennant races all summer long. Here's **the Villanovan's** pre-season picks for 1993.

In the Eastern Division the **New York Yankees** look like the team to beat. With off-season aquisitions of Wade Boggs and Paul O'Neil, they have strengthened their lineup and improved their defense. Don Mattingly and Danny Tartabull look to have big seasons while youngsters Bernie Williams, Pat Kelly and Kevin Maas should finally produce. What puts the Yanks over the top is that they now have strong pitching in new comers Jim Abbott (2.77 ERA) and Jimmy Key (3.53 ERA), as well as underrated returnees, Melido Perez (2.87 ERA) and Steve Farr (30 saves). The only two things that might hold the Bronx Bombers back are injuries and the return of their unpredictable boss, George Steinbrenner.

The reigning World Champion **Toronto Blue Jays** are once again a very tough team, but they have a brand-new look. Although the Jays lost offensive stars Kelly Gruber, Candy Maldonaldo, Manny Lee and Dave Winfield, their lineup should remain strong with the likes of Joe Carter, Roberto Alomar, John Olerud, Devon White and the newly acquired Paul Molitor (.320 AVG.). Their starting rotation lost two big arms in David Cone and Jimmy Key and yet remains one of the league's best with Jack Morris, Juan Guzman and longtime Oakland ace Dave Stewart. The loss of closer Tom Henke leaves the Jays without a relief man. The time it takes for these new faces to mesh will tell whether they can repeat as champions.

The **Baltimore Orioles** might have the talent to surprise everyone and win the East. They definitely have the ballpark in which to do it. This year they should not only get more people but more wins. The Orioles have a great defensive team with outfielders Brady Anderson and Mike Deveraux and Gold Glove shortstop Cal Ripken. Each of those three can hit, too, which makes a solid all-around lineup when you add the power hitting of DH Glenn Davis and catcher Chris Hoiles (20 HR) with the speed of Harold Reynolds, who replaces Billy Ripken at second base. Although the O's have a great 1-2 pitching combo in starter Mike Mussina (18 wins) and reliever Gregg Olsen (36 saves), their staff then becomes pretty thin. Starters Ben McDonald and Rick Sutcliffe each had ERA's over 4.00 last year and must improve if Baltimore is going to contend.

The **Detroit Tigers** led the league in home runs and runs scored last year. They also had the league's highest ERA (4.60). Their pitching has improved by signing A's strongarm Mike Moore (17 wins). However, the Tigers must get more out of Bill Gullickson and Mark Leiter if closer Mike Henneman (24 saves) is to get many save opportunities. If the Tigers make a run, they will do it with their bats. The most powerful lineup in baseball features Cecil Feilder (35 HR), Travis Fryman (20 HR), Mickey Tettleton (32 HR), Rob Deer (32 HR), Lou Whitaker (19 HR) and slugger Alan Trammell.

Milwaukee Brewers manager Phil Garner took his scrappy team to a second place finish last year. He'll have to work miracles to compensate for losing the bats of solid hitters Paul Molitor, Scott Fletcher and Kevin Seitzer as well as his best pitcher, Chris Bosio. The Brewers' only bright spots look to be last year's standout rookies, shortstop Pat Listach and pitcher Cal Eldred, along with new ace Jaime Navarro (17 wins) and closer Doug Henry (29 saves).

Milwaukee's best — Robin Yount and cold beer — will have to make do for a long summer.

Speaking of long summers, the **Boston Red Sox** look to spend another one near the cellar. The Bosox have the best arm in baseball with Roger Clemens, not to mention Frank Viola and the newly acquired Scott Bankhead (2.93 ERA). What they do not have is any talented relievers. Boston lost Wade Boggs, Ellis Burks and Phil Plantier this off-season. Unless sluggers Mike Greenwell and Jack Clark can come back from sub-par seasons, not even the additions of power hitters Andre Dawson and Ivan Calderon will make Fenway a happy place this summer.

The **Cleveland Indians** have already faced a major setback during spring training. The recent boating accident that killed pitchers Steve Olin and Tim Crews, while critically injuring Bob Ojeda, stunned the sports world. A major crisis like this effects teams in different ways, so there is no telling whether it will help or hurt their quest to improve on last year's fourth place finish. The Tribe will look to the bats of Carlos Baerga (20 HR), Albert Belle (34 HR) and Paul Sorrento (18 HR) for their offense. Their already traumatized pitching staff must be steadied by Charles Nagy's leadership (17 wins).

In the AL West, the White Sox, Rangers, Mariners, Twins, A's and Royals all have a legitimate chance to win the division, while the Angels are going through a rebuilding year. It will be a close race between six balanced teams with the Chicago White Sox emerging on top.

The **White Sox** pitching staff will need more than Jack McDowell's, 20 wins and Bobby Thigpens 22 saves to contend. Dave Stieb's consistent arm was obtained from Toronto to help out but Kirk McCaskill, Scott Radinsky and last year's rookie star Roberto Hernandez (1.65 ERA) must come up with big years. The White Sox feature a lineup that includes a star at each position: Carlton Fisk catching, Frank Thomas at first, Steve Sax on second, Ozzie Guillen at shortstop, and Robin Ventura at the hot corner. The outfield will rotate between Tim Raines, Ellis Burks (from Boston), RBI-man George Bell and the speedy Lance Johnson. Bo Jackson's return to DH from his well-publicized hip injury proves that anything can happen with this team.

The **Texas Rangers** will again possess a potent lineup featuring the power of Jose Canseco (26 HR), Juan Gonzalez (43 HR), and Dean Palmer (26 HR), along with the solid bats of Julio Franco, Rafael Palmeiro and rookie all-star catcher Ivan Rodriguez. The Rangers will get help in relief from closer Tom Henke (34 saves with Toronto). However, Nolan Ryan, Kevin Brown (21 wins) and steady Charlie Leibrandt (from Atlanta), must pick up the slack for the now departed Jose Guzman (16 wins) and Jeff Russell (28 saves).

The Villanovan's surprise pick in the West is the **Seattle Mariners**. For a team that is noted for losing, they finally look like they have the talent and the manager in Lou Piniella to win the West. Their lineup includes a host of youngsters, featuring Edgar Martinez (.343 AVG.), Tino Martinez (16 HR), Jay Buhner (25 HR) and the incredible Ken Griffey Jr. By picking up Norm Charlton (26 saves) and Chris Bosio (16 wins) in the off-season, Seattle has improved on a staff which already possesses outstanding potential in Erik Hanson and Randy Johnson.

The **Minnesota Twins'** pitching staff will have to rebound from losing John Smiley's 16 wins and 241 innings if they are going to make another run at the title. Rick Aguilera (41 saves), Scott Erickson and Kevin Tapani will need help from some young arms to keep up. Kirby Puckett, Kent Hrbek, Chuck Knoblauch, Shane Mack and Brian Harper all have bats capable of carrying this team. Dave Winfield's leadership and 26 home runs should more than make up for the loss of Chili Davis.

The **Oakland A's** going from first to fifth place seems like an impossibility. Unless Tony LaRussa can get big seasons out of pitchers Bob Welch, Bobby Witt, Ron Darling and Storm Davis, the A's will not be able to repeat as division champs. Two of their best arms are gone in Mike Moore and Stewart, so the heat is on Dennis Eckersly to have another MVP and Cy Young Award-winning season. Although Canseco is gone, the A's still have plenty of pop in this lineup. Mark McGwire (42 HR), Harold Baines (16 HR) and Ruben Sierra (17 HR) will provide the power for leadoff man Rickey Henderson to steal the A's another shot at the playoffs.

The **Kansas City Royals** have enough talented arms to go all the way in pitchers Kevin Appier, David Cone, Mark Gubicza, Tom Gordon and Jeff Montgomery (39 saves). Unfortunately they do not have the bats. Not one player returns to this team with a batting average over .300, home runs past 17 or RBI's over 75. George Brett, Gregg Jeffries, Wally Joyner, Kevin McReynolds and Mike MacFarlane are the best of a group of hitters that are good but just not good enough.

The **California Angels** are rebuilding. They have replaced over-priced underachievers Von Hayes, Hubie Brooks, Lance Parrish, Alvin Davis and Don Robinson with a group of no-name youngsters. New acquisitions Kelly Gruber and Chili Davis will be the only big name veterans in their lineup. The pitching will be led by Chuck Finley and ace Mark Langston, who will have to make up for the loss of Jim Abbott to the Yankees.

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Four teams remain in NCAA's

FILE PHOTO

The Jayhawks feature a potent backcourt anchored by Adonis Jordan. Rex Walters.

By ED FITZPATRICK
Staff Reporter

WEST

The Fab Five has been called everything from an NBA team in training to a bunch of self-centered underachievers, but love 'em or hate 'em, they are back in the Final Four. After nailbiting victories over ninth-seeded UCLA, twelfth-seeded George Washington, and seventh-seeded Temple, the Wolverines appear a different team from the one that rolled through the NCAA's a year ago. Nonetheless, the Wolverines are just glad to be back and hope to make the most of it.

SOUTHEAST

A year ago, Kentucky was 2.1 seconds from a Final Four, and possibly a national championship. The Wildcats decided to make things less interesting this year by adapting a new motto: kick rump. In the tournament thus far, Kentucky has won by an average of 31 points, including a 25 point romp over third-seeded Florida State. Travis Ford hit four of Kentucky's eleven three-pointers and freshman forward Jared Prickett led all scorers with 22 points. Kentucky stands as the team to beat in the Final Four.

EAST

UNC used a furious comeback to ward off the underrated Cincinnati Bearcats, 75-68, in OT. The Tarheels used a 12-0 run to take the lead 36-35 just before the half, after being down by as much as 15 early on. Montross, Lynch and Williams accounted for 56 of the Heels' 75 points. This is the ninth time Dean Smith will take the Heels to the Final Four, but it has been 10 years since a national title.

MIDWEST

Kansas used its depth and balanced scoring attack to wear out the No. 1 ranked Indiana Hoosiers and advance to its fourth Final Four since 1986. All five starters scored in double figures, but it was the strong bench showing that wore out the Hoosiers. Kansas appears to be back to its winning ways after a dismal final month, where the Jayhawks went 9-5.

Weekend Outlook:

Kentucky v. Michigan

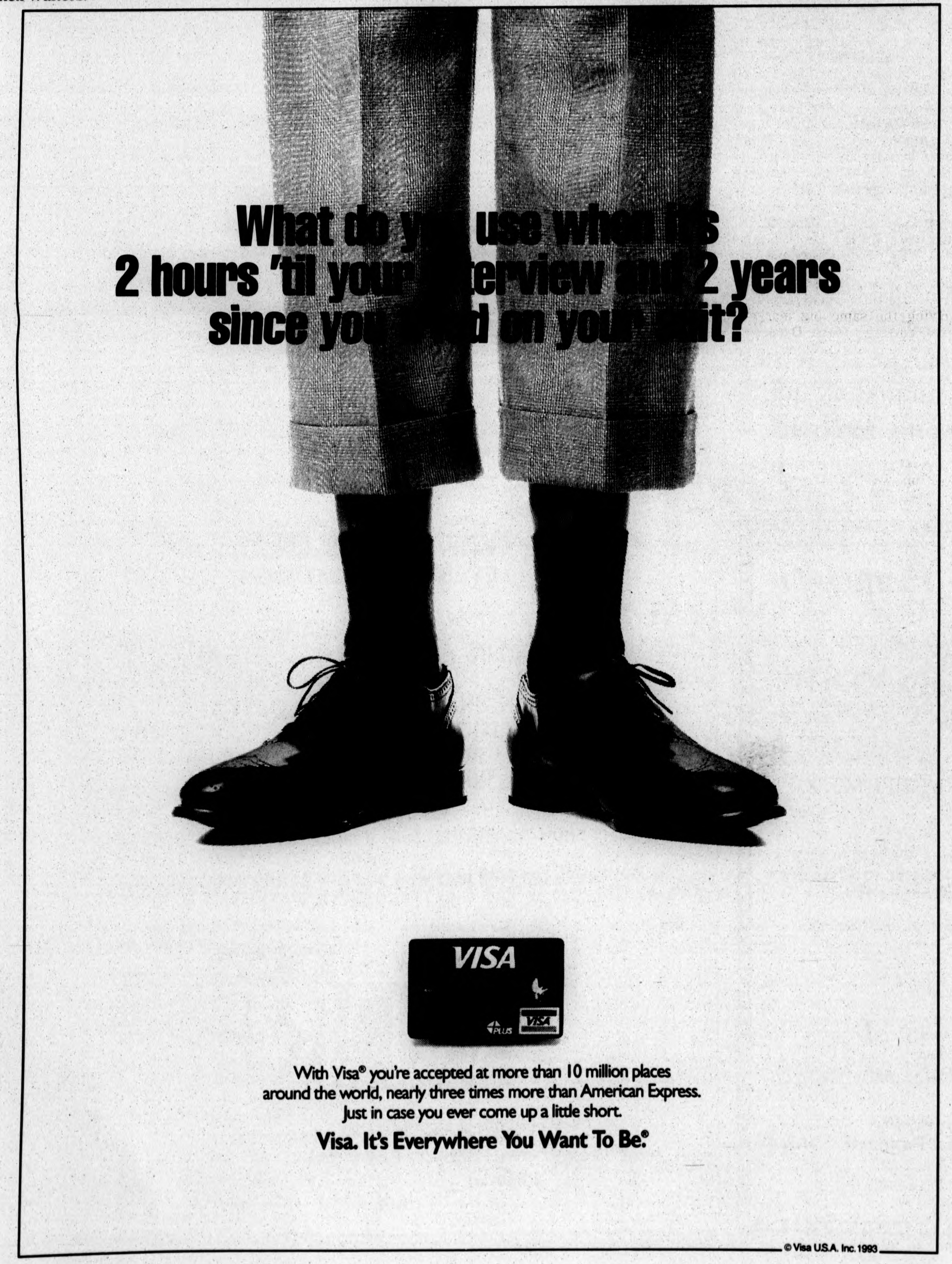
Kentucky has made it clear that they are on a mission to win the national championship. Kentucky can go outside with Ford, Brown and Mashburn and inside with Prickett and Dent. Michigan must contest all three-point shots and dominate the boards to be competitive. Still, Kentucky has too many weapons.

Prediction:
Kentucky 94, Michigan 78

North Carolina v. Kansas

Dean Smith has to go all the way back to Michael Jordan for his last National Championship, and he realizes now is the time for another one. Standing in his way is his formal pupil, Roy Williams and the Kansas Jayhawks. The Heels showed against Cincinnati an ability to withstand a charge and drive forward. Kansas relies heavily on its three-point shooting, and should the treys go cold, the team will go cold as well.

Prediction:
North Carolina 73, Kansas 69
Championship Game:
Kentucky 81, North Carolina 75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Braves, Expos favored in National League race

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Senior Reporter

For the first time since 1977, the senior circuit will have a new look to it as it welcomes two new clubs to the mix, the Florida Marlins in the East and the Colorado Rockies in the West. Despite giving the National League 14 teams, matching the number in the American League, do not expect either one to contend, especially Colorado. No other team can match the pitching-rich Braves in the West. The East, however, is a different story. It is totally up for grabs.

NL WEST

1. Atlanta Braves

Tom Glavine. John Smoltz. Greg Maddux. Steve Avery. With all four of these starters capable of winning 20 games apiece, the Braves appear a lock to capture their third straight divisional crown. Ron Gant, Otis Nixon, Deion Sanders and Dave Justice combine to form one of the best outfields in the game. The Braves, having lost in the World Series the past two years, have good reason to think the third time is the charm.

2. Houston Astros

The winter signings of free agent pitchers Doug Drabek and Greg Swindell lift the Astros from pretenders to contenders. The experienced starters know how to win and will bolster a young team. The Astros have a lot of young talent that is eager to prove themselves.

3. Cincinnati Reds

This team is not at all short on talent. With the addition of outfielder Kevin Mitchell and pitcher John Smiley, the Reds have added needed depth in two important areas. First-year manager Tony Perez has the pieces to work with but will have to develop team chemistry.

4. San Francisco Giants

If teams were judged solely on hitting, the Giants would be near the top of the list. Their lineup consists of such heavyweights as Barry Bonds, Matt Williams, Willie McGee and Will Clark. However, without an ace the starting pitching is shakey. The bullpen could be a strong point with closers Rod Beck and Bill Swift.

5. San Diego Padres

The Padres boast one of the strongest hitting trios in the league in Tony Gwynn, Gary Sheffield and Fred McGriff. The three kept the team in contention last year but have little support behind them this year. The penny-pinching Padres lost key contributors Randy Myers and Tony Fernandez and got little in return. With starter Bruce Hurst on the way out, San Diego does not have the pitching to contend.

6. Los Angeles Dodgers

Hoping to rebound from last place, the Dodgers should do so. The Rockies are in this division. The keys to this club are starting pitchers Orel Hershiser and Ramon Martinez. Both must turn it around for the Dodgers to reach .500.

7. Colorado Rockies

Composed of castoffs from other teams, the Rockies are setting their sights on the future. Definitely not the near future. The club has some young talent in pitcher David Nied and outfielder Jerald Clark on which to build. Nevertheless, this club will be lucky to win 50 games.

NL EAST

1. Montreal Expos

The Expos are the best of a mediocre division. Potential superstars Delino DeShields, Marquis Grissom, Larry Walker and Moises Alou combine speed and power to give the Expos a solid lineup. Dennis Martinez and Ken Hill anchore the starting pitching and stopper John Wetteland had 37 saves a year ago.

2. Chicago Cubs

Despite losing Andre Dawson and Greg Maddux, the Cubs have an underrated pitching staff that could keep them in the hunt. Former American Leaguers Jose Guzman and Greg Hibbard are capable 15-game winners in addition to the consistent Mike Morgan and Frank Castillo. However, the Cubs lack power in their lineup.

3. New York Mets

It is an odd year, 1993, so pitcher Bret Saberhagen should have a good year, if he avoids the injury bug. That goes for the entire pitching staff. John Franco, Dwight Gooden and Sid Fernandez all seem to come down with nagging injuries that hinder the overrated Mets. Manager Jeff Torborg needs productive seasons from sluggers Howard Johnson and Bobby Bonilla to contend.

4. Philadelphia Phillies

Similar to the Giants in the West, the Phillies have one of the best lineups in the league behind Lenny Dykstra, Dave Hollins, John Kruk and Darren Daulton. The Phils are fine in that department. The pitching is the problem. After ace Terry Mulholland, the rest of the staff is unproven.

5. Pittsburgh Pirates

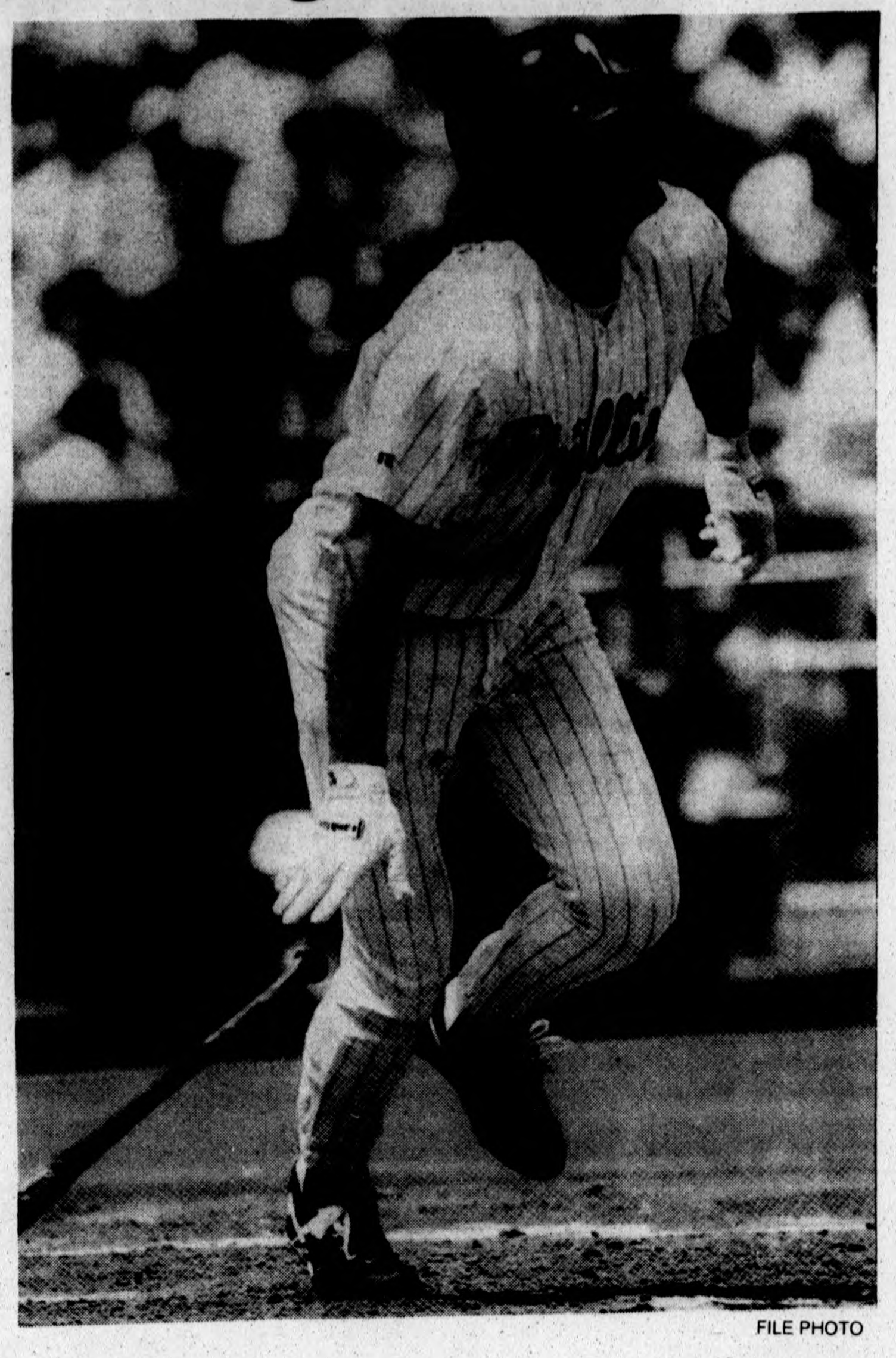
The defending NL East champs are reeling from the loss of stars Doug Drabek, Barry Bonds and Jose Lind. Manager Jim Leyland is in for a long year despite outfielder Andy Van Slyke and shortstop Jay Bell bolstering the lineup.

6. St. Louis Cardinals

The scrappy Cardinals are relying on the tremendous outfield duo of Ray Lankford and Bernard Gilkey to provide the punch with the bats. The team basically has an inexperienced starting pitching staff and one proven infielder in the aging Ozzie Smith.

7. Florida Marlins

Unlike the Rockies, Florida has built a team full of veterans who may be competitive. All-star catcher Benito Santiago will work with experienced starters Charlie Hough and Jack Armstrong as well as closer Bryan Harvey. With a mix of youth and experience, the Marlins will be competitive.


FILE PHOTO

Darren Daulton will direct the Philly charge from behind the dish.

Major troubles confront major leagues

Continued from page 31

every two or three weeks, usually involving the same big market teams (Yankees, Mets, Dodgers, Braves), causing advertising revenue to decrease. ESPN has done a good job with its production: but as a cable station it can not easily get the number of potential viewers that CBS, a free network, can.

Free agency is driving salaries to astronomical proportions. A mediocre .230 hitter can now pull down $2 million a year. Paul Molitor, who played 15 years for the Milwaukee Brewers, will put on a Toronto Blue Jay uniform because Milwaukee, a small market team with low attendance and television revenues, could not meet the $13 million, three-year contract that Toronto, a team that draws four million in attendance each year, gave him. Should an oft-injured, 36-year-old designated hitter receive $4.25 million a year?

Or Barry Bonds, the big fish in the free agent pool last winter. The San Francisco Giants, who were a baby step away from moving to Tampa, dished out a whopping $43.75 million, six-year contract for the slugging outfielder.

The innocent game we knew a few years ago now appears to be more of a troubled business than a rite of summer.

The key buzzwords in baseball economics these days are revenue sharing and salary cap. Both of these concepts have helped stabilize the NBA, and the owners of small market teams are pushing hard for a similar system.

Milwaukee, Pittsburgh and San Diego — three competitive teams last year — have undergone "fire sales," unloading high priced stars for cheap prospects. They do not have the attendance base or local television contract like the New York or Chicago teams.

So teams must raise the prices of tickets and food at the games. For instance, the Chicago White Sox, a relatively high payroll, have ticket prices ranging from $7 to $18, and the Philadelphia Phillies, with a lower payroll, have ticket prices between $4 to $12.

Add in parking, programs, hot dogs, drinks and a family of four can spend upwards of $75 a game. But hey, at least the games are slower now, so you get more for your hard-earned dollar.

Not all is bad in baseball. The Colorado Rockies and Florida Marlins take the field for the first time this spring, though both are projected to finish well behind the pack. Rotisserie baseball and card collecting are still booming, and with the exception of Arena Football, there is no competition with other professional sports for most of the season. Basketball and football may be more exciting, but for now, see you at the Vet.

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Quintana spurs on men's track

By LARRY LANZA
Staff Reporter

The Villanova men's track team opened the outdoor season by taking victories in three events at the March 26-27 Stanford Track and Field Festival in a meet that marked a homecoming for the team's four Californians.

Senior Brad Sumner brought the Cats to two of their wins by capturing first place in the 1500-meter and by leading off 'Nova's victorious distance medley relay, while sophomore Louie Quintana earned Villanova's other victory by winning the invitational mile.

Joining the Californian Quintana in a return to their home state were sophomore Dave Hartman, who enjoyed an excellent showing in the 10,000 meter, senior Terrence Mahon, who had solid efforts in the 1500 and 5000 meter, and sophomore Todd Tressler, who ran a heat in the 1500 meter.

Two weeks after his individual and relay workload of efforts at NCAA Indoor Championships, Sumner moved up from his usual 800 meter event at Stanford to show his outstanding strength in the longer 1500 meter race.

With his winning performance of three minutes, 51 seconds, Sumner led the Wildcats to three of the top six places in the 1500 event. Behind Sumner, freshman Scott Whiteman took fourth in 3:54, while freshman Kevin Christiani placed sixth in 3:55.

Also in the 1500, Mahon ran eighth in 3:58, while Tressler took eighth in his heat in 4:06.

Earlier in the meet, Sumner had set the tempo for 'Nova's winning distance medley relay team when he ran a strong 2:58 on the 1200 meter leadoff leg. Sumner's excellent start was followed up by good races from sophomore Chuck Silvester and Whiteman, who ran 47.9 seconds and 1:53 for their respective 400m and 800m legs. Veteran Wildcat miler Mike Going anchored 'Nova down with a 4:14 mile to bring VU to the line in 9:55.

The invitational mile saw Quintana turn a slow race around with a very fast final half-mile that brought him to victory in 4:04. After a 2:06 opening half-mile, Quintana came to the finish in the last half-mile of the race in 1:58 to defeat Washington's Neil Panchen.

Behind Quintana, Going finished third in 4:09 and sophomore Ken Nason placed ninth in 4:16.

"The weather was bad [rainy and cool], so it was a little hard to get motivated," said Quintana, who is used to better conditions in California. "But having family and friends from home sitting out there got me up to run well."

The home factor seemed to work as well for Dave Hartman, who fought to a second place finish in the 10,000 with a good time of 30:45. Like Quintana, Hartman ran a negative split by racing faster over the second half of his race.

Over the first 5000 meters, Hartman found himself in a lead pack of four that came through the halfway mark (3.1 miles) in 15:40. With two miles to go, that pack was whittled to two when Hartman made a surge that was followed only by the University of Portland's Matt Steidl.

Steidl stayed on Hartman's shoulder before passing Hartman with a half-mile to go and then going on to win by eight seconds.

Behind Hartman and Steidl, Wildcat freshman Matt Lamourie took seventh in 31:27.

"I'm happy with the result," said Hartman. "I wasn't really sure what to expect since this was my first 10 kilometers [10,000 meter] on the track."

"The fact that I haven't done any real speed work yet left me feeling a little flat at the end," continued Hartman, who will return to California with teammate Terrence Mahon to run another 10,000 meter race in two weeks.

In 'Nova's only other events at Stanford, Mahon took fourth in the 5000 in 14:24, and graduate student Greg Mirecki had a best throw of 140′ 10″ in the discus.

This weekend the Wildcats travel to the University of Miami to compete in the Miami Invitational.

Baseball Picks

JUSTIN: Braves, Cardinals, White Sox, Yankees
BOB: Braves, Pirates, White Sox, Yankees
PHALIX: Braves, Expos, Blue Jays, Rangers

Big East picks and pans

By PAT MEILER
Staff Reporter

The Georgetown Hoyas finished the 1992-93 rendition of Big East basketball on a down note as they fell in the NIT Championship game to the Minnesota Golden Gophers, 62-61, on March 31.

Coach John Thompson's crew (20-13) knocked off the likes of Arizona State and USC on their march to the championship game. Point guard Joey Brown led the Hoyas with 16 points and 8 assists.

Providence College, which played in the NIT consolation game previous to the Georgetown/Minnesota contest, fell to the University of Alabama-Birmingham by a score of 55-52. Power forward extraordinaire Michael Smith led P.C. (20-13) with 17 points and 14 boards. On their voyage to the NIT Final Four, the Friars took out James Madison University, West Virginia University and Boston College.

Boston College beat Niagara and Rice before again losing to Providence. UConn, the other Big East member in the NIT, was knocked off at home in round one by Jackson State.

Big East Commissioner no longer on the Defensive

The stats do not lie. The 1992-93 Big East NCAA teams: Three. The 1992-93 Sweet 16 teams: zero. The 1992-93 Big East out of conference record and percentage: 74-27, 73 percent. Do not fall out of your chair if I would suggest the conference is down a bit. The conference is down. All season, the coaches and conference commissioner defended the 10-league member teams. But, as stated previously, a league is judged by its post season record. 1992-93 was the first time in seven seasons the conference failed to get a team in the NCAA Sweet 16. The conference commissioner recently decided to put the chips on the table.

A March 24, 1993 Middlesex News article ran an interesting piece on the Big East Commissioner Mike Tranghese.

"You discover how good or bad you are in the NCAA's. I'm not going to sit and tell you things are fine. They're not. We've done a poor job recruiting and evaluating talent. I'm not going to sit here [as the commissioner] and lose. I am going to say a lot of things to our coaches and administratrators that they don't want to hear," Tranghese said.

"The bottom line is that our coaches have to go out and recruit better people. I can accept the fact we lose kids to Kentucky, Indiana and Duke, but when you start talking about other schools in the East, we should be winning those battles," said Tranghese.

We've done a poor job recruiting and evaluating talent. I'm not going to sit here and lose.
Commissioner Mike Tranghese

"We've got teams full of great athletes and teams that play excellent defense, but you have also got to be able to score, too. Right now the ACC and Big 10 are the two best conferences, and after that there are about four that are very even. We are one of those. But that's not what I want us to be. We have to go back and do the things we did in the beginning. The marketing, promotion and recruiting. We have to go back to square one," Tranghese added.

Tranghese may go to the extreme, but conference members must be aggressive in their recruiting methodology. It is true that Thompson, Boeheim, Massimino and Carnesecca were hungrier a decade ago. It is true that Georgetown's past five years of recruiting, sans Harrington/Spencer, have been depressing. It is true that the conference as a whole may have seemed content. But not anymore. The conference is at a crossroads.

Conference will improve in 1993-94.

The 1993-94 Big East campaign will mark the beginning of the resurgence of the conference.

The conference returns some 70 percent of this season's starters next year. For example, BC is almost entirely intact; Georgetown loses nobody.

Providence has alreadv notched a top-25 class for next season, SJU scooped St. Anthony High's star center, SU bagged a top-30 player and 'Nova signed athletic guard Alvin Williams. V.U. is battling G'town and two others for the best player in the nation — Rasheed Wallace. The Cats are also in the hunt to make the Main Line Mr. Lawson's (6-11 Olney High center Jason Lawson) neighborhood. Big East fans will be quite pleased with the incoming talent next season.

Tranghese has added fuel to the fire. He will not allow contentment to breed. He expects success.

Younger, more enthusiastic coaches such as Brian Mahoney, Leonard Hamilton, Rick Barnes and Steve Lappas are destined for success. They have determination and will.

Slow, foul-filled games will be a thing of the past.

Up is the only way to go. Players win the games. A multitude of returning starters plus top notch newcomers should add up to a bountiful 1993-94 Big East campaign. There is hope for the future.

Mary Kese / Lambda Chi Alpha Mom donated $300 to Campus Ministry — Habitat for Humanity. ΛΧΑ and Campus Ministry greatly appreciate her generosity.

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Men find Tobacco Road to be a rough ride

By BOB TRAVISANO
Assistant Editor

This past week was bittersweet for the men's lacrosse team. 'Nova's 19-4 victory over Fairfield was almost a reverse carbon copy of their 17-5 loss versus Duke.

After three straight blowout losses to Virginia, Towson State and Pennsylvania, the team desperately needed a win. That win would come at the hands of Fairfield.

"We wanted to get a win badly. This was Fairfield's first year in Division I, so we just jumped out to a big lead," said sophomore midfielder Brian Goger.

Truthfully, this game was a total mismatch. 'Nova jumped out to a 9-0 lead, including eight scores in the first quarter.

"The freshmen usually look to Scott [Chisholm] and Rick [Bontatibus] for offense. They realized that these guys can't supply all the offense, so the freshmen really stepped up," said Goger.

The defense was also key in this game. Behind senior tri-captain Mike Buono, the "D" held Fairfield to only four goals, two per half.

Junior attackman Rick Bontatibus, last year's leading scorer with 45 points, is the same kind of explosive scorer this season. Versus Fairfield he had two goals and six assists, to lead the Cats with eight points. Junior middie Scott Chisholm, last year's fourth-leading scorer, had three goals and an assist.

We had a real tough time in transition. The offense seemed rushed because they were down by too many goals.
Sophomore Brian Goger

Others contributing were sophomores Kevin Crowley, Pat Grohar and Goger, each with two goals. Freshman Craig Scornavacca netted three goals; Mike Vecchio added two and Owen Cosgrove scored one.

The next game against Duke was not the type of game that any team would have wanted to play. In a reverse role, the Blue Devils got out to a 5-0 lead in the first quarter, a lead which would be insurmountable for the Wildcats.

"We had a real tough time in transition," said Goger. "The offense seemed rushed because they were down by too many goals. When the midfielders tried to score, they couldn't, because they got too tired of playing defense."

'Nova did get its shots, however, ringing up 25 total. The Duke "D" and goalkeeping proved to be too much as the Blue Devils stopped 14 shots and the defense forced a few errant shots.

The Cats' scoring came from Chisholm with three goals and from Goger and Crowley, who notched one each.

On the season Bontatibus and Chisholm lead the team with 16 points apiece. With only five games played thus far, Bontatibus is well on a pace to break last season's scoring mark. Mark Nagle and Grohar have seven points each and Crowley, Goger, Ian Hinchcliffe and Sol Mahoney all have four.

Starting goalie Brian Kash has 62 saves on the season.

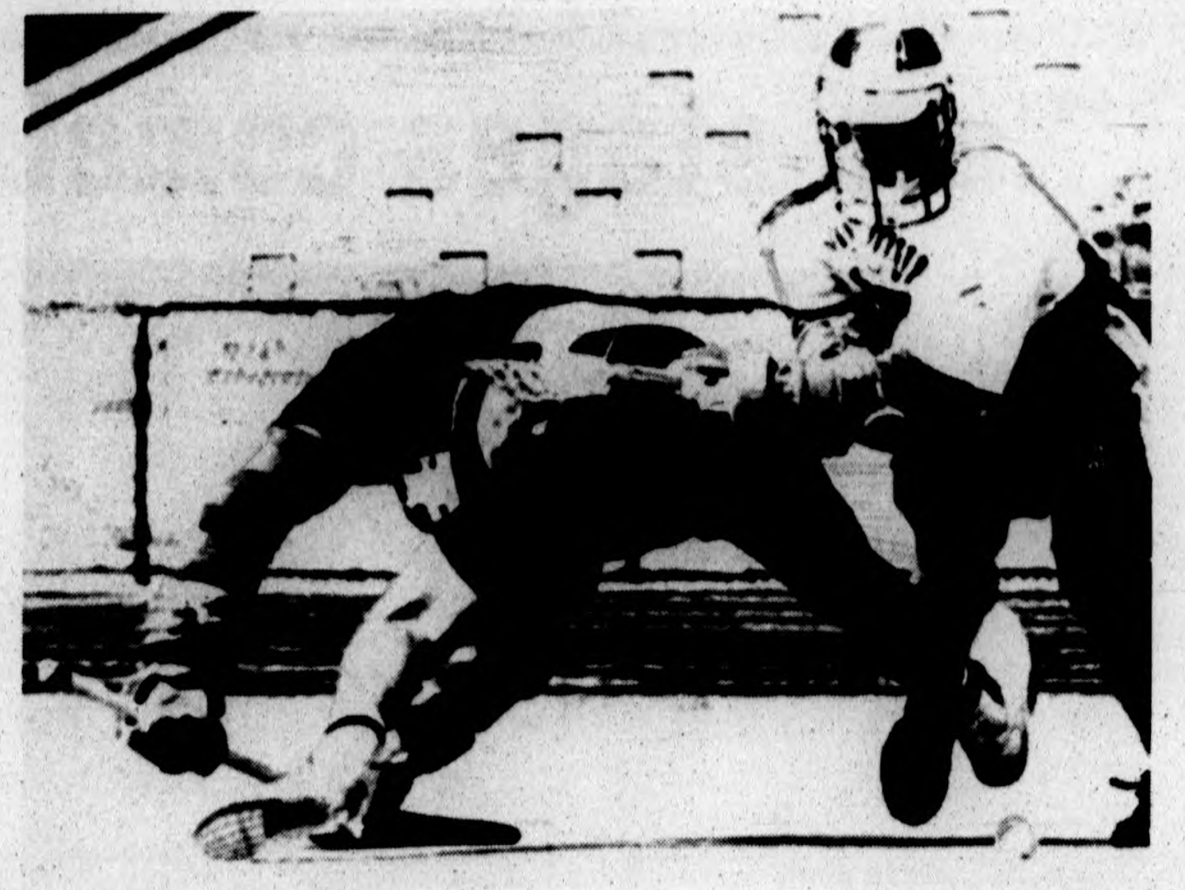

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

The laxmen's 19-4 blowout of Fairfield was the Cats' first win of the season.

Laxwomen drop fifth straight

By ALEX SCOFIELD
Sports Editor

Your team has dropped three home games in a row. You now face two games on the road. And these are not any ordinary opponents your team faces.

One of the teams clobbered you last year 13-6 in an abbreviated game. The other team has a brand-new coach, brand-new talent and a brand-new attitude. This is not an enviable situation.

Such was the daunting challenge faced by the Villanova laxwomen last week. And try as they did, the Wildcats could not overcome the strength of University of Maryland-Baltimore County or Georgetown University. The Cats dropped both games, extending their losing streak to five games and slipping to a 1-5 record.

"We need to work together more as a team," said tri-captain Carrie Walsh assessing Villanova's difficulties. "It seems like everyone can do it on their own, but we're not working together."

'Nova headed down south to Loyola, MD to face UMBC on March 24. The Cats expected a tough road ahead, as the Retrievers had won decisively last season in a game that was postponed at halftime due to lighting. However, Villanova was in top form against UMBC this time around.

"We definitely played better than last year," said Head Coach Megan Harlan. "There were still some mistakes made, but it was definitely an improvement. Each game they're improving."

Freshman Nicole Nigrelli carried the Cats early on in this contest. Although it took the Retrievers less than two minutes to light up the scoreboard, Nigrelli quickly tied the game at one with a Heidi Connor assist. After UMBC scored again, Nigrelli retaliated and tied the game 2-2. Her third goal of the game came late in the second half, and brought her season total to four goals, five assists, and nine points.

'Nova was competitive throughout the first half. Consecutive Wildcat goals from Connor and tri-captain Ann Magee tied the game at four apiece. At halftime, UMBC held an 8-5 lead, which was padded with three lightning-quick goals within the first 2:30 of the second half. Although Villanova outscored the Retrievers 5-2 for the rest of the game, they could not overcome the six-goal deficit, and went on to lose 13-10. Senior Monica Hopson, one of the team's top offensive players last year, had her first big game of the season, scoring three goals toward the end of the second half.

The Cats' matchup against Georgetown four days later was not nearly as close. Villanova scored only one goal in the first half, and the Hoyas extended their 7-1 halftime lead into an 11-3 victory. Tri-captain Leigh Ann Leone led the Cats with two goals, and tri-captain Ciara Perrotti scored one. Nigrelli and junior Elena Rawson each registered one assist for the game.

"Georgetown was definitely a better team than us; they deserved to win," said Harlan. "The game should have been closer, but they're a good team, much improved from last year. They're starting six freshmen and they have a new coach."

Playing without a backup, the pressure was on senior goalie Stacey Rozzi to play a solid netminding game. Rozzi saved 12 shots against UMBC and 15 against Georgetown. She has now saved 68 of 116 shots, and her .586 save percentage is tenth in the nation.

"There's a lot of pressure on a goalie when there's no backup," said Harlan. "I think it's difficult, especially in practice, to be the only one . . . Stacey's doing a good job, though."

Also among the nation's leaders is Leone, who ranks fifth nationally with 21 points (17 goals, four assists). Leone is fourth in goals scored and eighth in goals per game.

After a brutal stretch of three top-notch opponents, the Wildcats now have five consecutive games against local opponents. 'Nova hosts Lehigh tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Villanova Stadium, and will face West Chester on the road on April 6. A strong showing against the regional competition can put the Cats back in the running for a winning season, but Harlan prefers not to look that far ahead.

"We're working hard at [a winning record], but you can't tell," she said. "We're taking it one game at a time and trying not to look at the end of the season."

Crew starts season

By CAROLYN POPPE
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The Schuylkill River hosted Villanova's first crew race of the program's second season on March 27.

In their 11 varsity and novice entries, the boats pulled through George Washington University, St. Joe's, Lafayette, Loyola and Drexel crews.

Due to windy conditions and recent rains, the river ran rapidly, speeding the boats through the 2,000 meter course. The crews that remained controlled and quick in their motions reached the finish line first.

The women's varsity four, finishing each stroke strongly, prevailed in its category in front of Loyola by :13 and St. Joe's by :10. The men's lightweight eight achieved Villanova's fastest time of 5:33.0, only .3 seconds behind first place George Washington. Villanova's freshman novice women also impressed, notching a first place in their four competition against St. Joe's and Lafayette boats.

Results:

Men's lightweight eight: 1. George Washington, 5:32.7; 2. Villanova, 5:33.0; 3. Drexel, 5:34.7; 4. Villanova, 5:55.2.

Women's varsity eight: 1. George Washington A, 5:57.0; 2. George Washington B, 6:13.7; 3. St. Joseph's, 6:16.2; 4. Lafayette, 6:26.0; 5. Villanova, 6:41.5; 6. Loyola, 6:44.0.

Men's junior-varsity eight: 1. Penn, 5:31.6; 2. George Washington, 5:36.6; 3. Drexel, 5:41.5; 4. Villanova, 5:46.7.

Women's freshman novice eight: 1. George Washington, 6:13.2; 2. Villanova, 6:46.7; 3. Lafayette, 7:08.3; 4. St. Joseph's, 7:16.3.

Women's novice eight: 1. George Washington, 6:34.0; 2. Villanova, 7:20.8.

Women's varsity four: 1. Villanova, 6:51.0; 2. St. Joseph's, 7:01.6; 3. Loyola, 7:04.0.

Men's varsity four: 1. Loyola, 6:05.4; 2. Villanova A, 6:07.3; 3. Lafayette, 6:22.9; 4. Villanova B, 6:51.8.

Women's freshman novice four: 1. Villanova, 7:04.6; 2. Lafayette A, 7:15.6; 3. St. Joseph's A, 7:24.2; 4. Lafayette B, 7:30.4; 5. St. Joseph's B, 7:36.4.

Men's freshman novice four: 1. La Salle, 6:26.0; 2. Penn, no time; 3. Villanova, no time.

Tennis wins away, loses at home

By MICHEL DAVIES
Staff Reporter

Despite showing flashes of brilliance, 'Nova's men's tennis team all too often reveals its youth in losing crucial matches. After splitting their matches last week, the Cats needed to play tough tennis this week as they encountered Big East rival Seton Hall along with Colgate and West Chester.

It was obvious early on that the Cats' match against Colgate was going to be a close one. Junior Tom Boutrous, 'Nova's No. 1 player, was evident of this as he fought through a fiercely contested first set.

Showing why he is the top player on this team, Boutrous went on to set an example for the rest of the team by dropping Colgate's top seed 7-5 in the first set. Just as all strong players do, Boutrous used the momentum he had established to carry himself to an easy 6-1 victory in the second set to seal the match.

What the Cats failed to do was follow Boutrous' example. Although the singles players did play well, winning four of six matches behind strong performances from Andy Frick, Mike Flaherty and Bryan Cavalier, it was the doubles teams that failed to produce.

Normally, after winning four of the six singles matches, victory would seem evident. However, with one victory in doubles needed to secure the match, the Cats showed why Coach Robert Langran considers them young and inexperienced." Unable to win a doubles match, 'Nova wasted the chance for an easy victory losing to Colgate 5-4.

The next day, the Cats showed why they are considered a team with so much potential. Although West Chester College cannot be considered a top contender, it is still a formidable opponent. And with the tough loss against Colgate still lingering in their minds it was important for the Cats to shake off their loss from the day before and concentrate on the match at hand.

Indeed they did. 'Nova came out smoking, managing to sweep the first six matches of singles play. Perhaps most impressive was sophomore Cavalier's win. Previously Cavalier had played at the No. 5 singles spot, but Langran moved Cavalier up a notch to No. 4 against West Chester. Needless to say, Cavalier responded in first-class fashion by defeating his opponent 6-0, 6-3. The Cats went on to sweep the doubles segment of the match as well. In the end they crushed West Chester 9-0.

The most difficult match lay ahead for 'Nova. They now had to move on and face Big East rival Seton Hall. Although one would think that the Cats would be on fire after such a blowout victory over West Chester, this was not the case.

Boutrous lost his match handily, as did Robert Elliot and Sullivan. The early losses hurt the Cats too much and they entered the doubles portion with only two victories from Flaherty and Cavalier. Although the Cats swept the doubles portion for what would normally be a 5-4 win, the new Division I format, which minimizes the importance of doubles, gave Seton Hall a 4-3 win.

Although it has been said many times, the Cats are going to have to play more consistently if they want to challenge future opponents. The close matches against tough opponents Colgate and Seton Hall clearly illustrate that they have the talent. The true test of the season is going to be whether Langran can harness this team's talent and turn it into important victories.

Baseball in trouble

By JONATHAN PASSMAN
Staff Reporter

Baseball. The crack of the bat, the roar of the crowd, the diving catch, the smell of freshly cut grass — or freshly vacuumed astroturf at selected parks. It is still our national pastime, but for how long?

Sure, major league baseball stimulates the imagination of every little leaguer on every field across our great nation. But the innocent game we knew a few years ago now appears to be more of a troubled business than a rite of summer. Overpriced television contracts, free agency, rising ticket prices and bickering between management and the players' union are just some of the major problems that Major League Baseball faces.

The four year television contract with CBS and ESPN expires after this year, with both networks experiencing serious losses. It was naturally assumed four years ago that CBS would continue the "Game of the Week" tradition that NBC used to carry. However, CBS only shows a game

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SPORTS

'Nova stages comeback to win in 10th inning

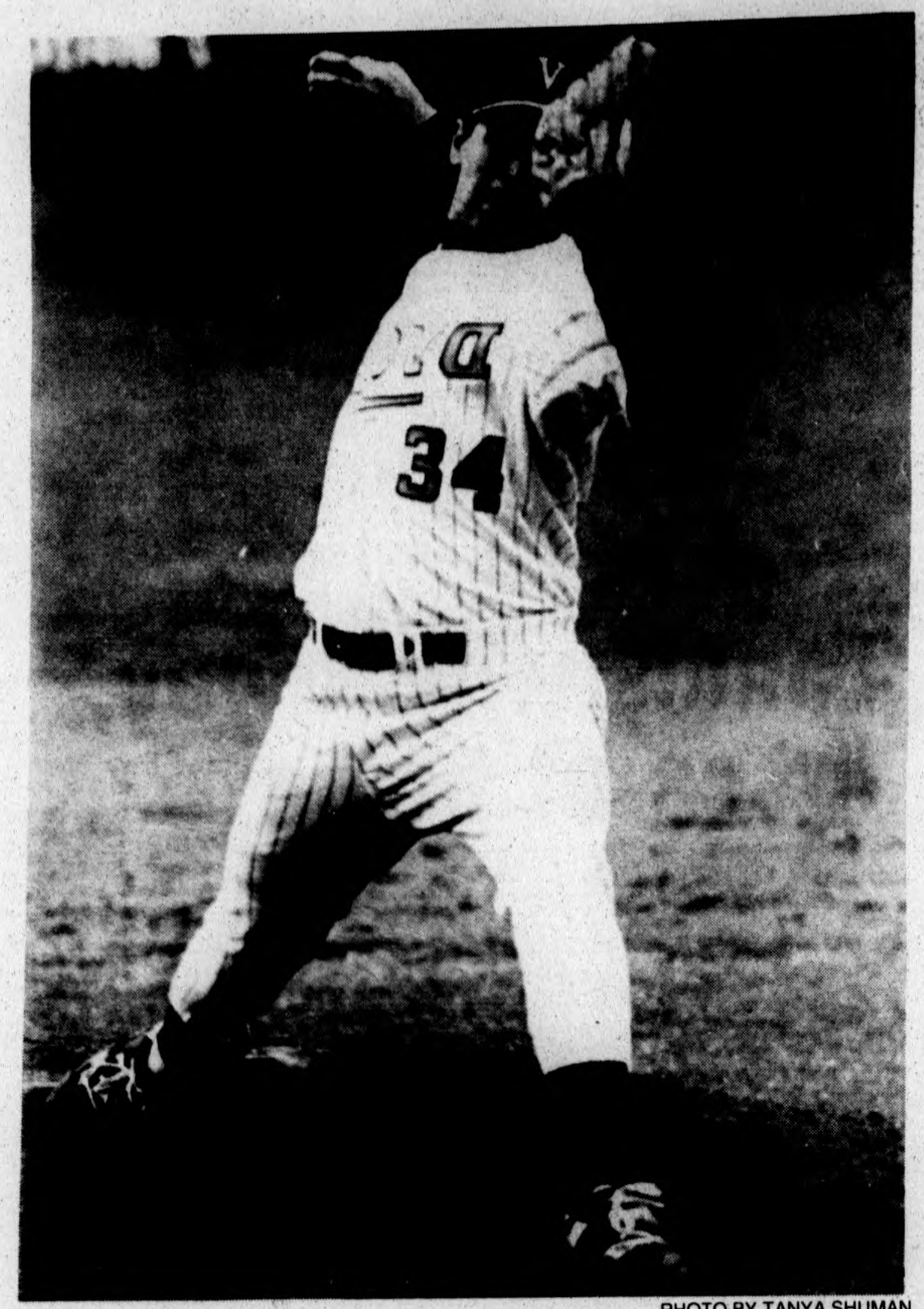

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

The 'Nova nine came through in the clutch to beat Rutgers

By JUSTIN KESTNER
Sports Editor

Though the economy may be suffering, there is still a great demand for lumber on the Main Line. The baseball team has been throwing a lot of it around lately, and opposing pitchers are finding out the hard way just how strong 'Nova's lineup can be.

Rutgers was the latest victim. The Scarlet Knights visited 'Nova on March 31 and for a while, they were able to keep the Cats' bats quiet. But 'Nova received à wake-up call from Larry Kleinz when the freshman shortstop launched his first homerun of the year to put the Cats on the board.

Despite this, Rutgers held a four-run lead in the eighth inning and seemed well in control of the game. But no lead is safe against 'Nova, as the Cats clawed their way back into the game.

Down 5-3 in the bottom of the ninth, Chris Massella stepped up to the plate with two outs in what was truly a pressure situation. But the junior second baseman came through with a clutch two-run single to tie the game up and force extra innings.

"I really didn't feel the pressure," said Massella. "I was just trying to hit the ball hard somewhere and help the team."

Steve Young led off the bottom of the 10th with a double to keep the momentum alive for the Cats. Jack Stanczak was then intentionally walked to bring up Mike Evangelista. The senior laid down a perfect bunt to load the bases with no outs. But Rutgers responded by coaxing a strikeout and a harmless fly ball to shallow left field.

The Cats stood in familiar territory with two outs and the game on the line. It looked as if Rutgers might escape the inning until senior Ed Deal ended the contest with a shot over the third baseman's head. With the 6-5 win, 'Nova evened its record on the season at 6-6.

"The whole game we felt like we could come back and tie it," said Massella. "Up and down the lineup, we can really hit well."

"It was a very good win," said excited Head Coach George Bennett. "We played poorly at the beginning and we squandered many opportunities. But it was just a good win."

Freshman Scott Reidenbach hurled two scoreless innings of relief to notch the win.

The Cats opened up Big East play March 27 with a doubleheader split against Pittsburgh. 'Nova won the first game in convincing fashion, 9-1, but came from ahead to lose the second game 13-10.

In the first contest, David Herr permitted just six hits while striking out four to earn a seven inning complete game victory. Stanczak was the main man at the plate for the Cats, as the senior third baseman went 4-for-4 with three RBIs. Kevin Armstrong collected three hits while Dan Marinello and Young had two hits apiece, as the Cats tallied a season-high 16 hits.

'Nova picked up the second game where it left off, as the Cats built a 7-0 lead after three innings on the strength of a three-run homer by Deal. But 'Nova could not preserve its lead and Pitt went on to take a 13-10 lead after eight innings, at which time the game was called because of darkness.

"We helped them to come back. We gave them 11 runs with two outs," said Bennett. "It was more mental mistakes than physical mistakes."

Stanczak was named the Big East Conference player of the week for his 5-for-7 effort and four RBIs in the doubleheader.

The Cats will travel to Chestnut Hill, MA to take on Boston College for two Big East contests Saturday and Sunday.

Women shine in Stanford meet

By SEAN KELLY
Assistant Sports Editor

The Villanova women's 1993 outdoor track and field season began last weekend on a rain-soaked track at the Stanford Invitational.

Not unlike the early portion of the indoor season, preliminary meets such as these are more or less tuneup events for the Big East Championships and the NCAA Championships, which do not take place for over a month. Actually, the Wildcats are using the first three meets in order to prepare for the highly-publicized Penn Relays beginning April 20.

Fortunately, the Stanford track was not wet enough to prevent Villanova from being victorious in three races. It was business as usual for the ladies who were looking to gain as many NCAA automatic and provisional qualifying times as possible.

Carol Zajac opened her third outdoor season with a superb race in the 5,000 meter event. She broke the tape at 16:17.0 which was enough to meet the NCAA automatic standard. Even through the day's showers, the race failed to remain close with Zajac heavily outrunning the rest of the field. The nearest competitor to 'Nova's long distance specialist was 48 seconds behind her winning time.

The relay teams appear to be in fantastic shape with two meets remaining prior to the Penn Relays. Villanova's 4x800 meter relay assembly looked particularly sharp with its first place time of 9:03.06. This time was 13 seconds faster than the second place finishers. The Wildcats featured seniors Cheri Goddard and Abby Hunte, as well as freshmen Stacey Robinson and Nikki Shaw, who is a native Californian. Goddard managed to run the fasted split of 2:13.9 with Shaw anchoring the victory.

The Distance Medley team also looked decent in its event, breaking the tape seven seconds ahead of the field at 11:40.7. This event also featured two seniors in addition to sophomore Tosha Woodward and freshman Cathalina Staye. Nnenna Lynch and Goddard ran the first and fourth legs with Staye and Woodward racing in the second and third.

In the 1500 meters, the Villanova trio of senior Reenie Ruopoli, freshman Jen Rhines and junior Emer Molloy finished in second, third and fourth. Sophomore Becky Spies raced to a fourth place finish in the 800 meters.

Once again Goddard, Lynch and Ruopoli will be looked to heavily for the duration of the outdoor campaign. With each of their consistent performances, as well as the tremendous abilities of Zajac and Hunte, the Cats definitely have plenty of leadership to carry them through the year.

Certainly the newcomers to the outdoor season will need to play a major role if the Wildcats are going to capture any championships, though. Keep in mind that Staye, Flowers, Shaw, Rhines and Robinson are still only freshmen, so their impressive indoor term should have really been a springboard for this season. Also, Tosha Woodward is running her premiere outdoor season as a Wildcat after transferring at the end of last year from Rutgers.

With the number of great athletes, both new and old, competing for Villanova this spring, the Wildcats certainly have what it takes to win numerous individual titles and perhaps a few team championships as well.

Softball sweeps Penn 4-3, 2-0

By TODD LESKANIC
Staff Reporter

Weather finally permitted the softball season to get underway and the 'Nova women took quick advantage of it. The Cats travelled down the Main Line to UPenn for a doubleheader on March 25. 'Nova topped the Quakers in the first game 4-3. In the second game, the Cats won even more convincingly, shutting out Penn 2-0.

The first game took eight innings to complete but the Cats pushed the winner across in the top of the eighth. Penn took an early 1-0 lead; however, it did not last long as Sharon Palmieri led off the top of the third with a base hit and scored on a ground out by Amy Pawloski. Penn retook the lead in the bottom of the sixth, 2-1. The Cats got two in the top of the seventh on singles by Carrie Dunn, Michele Arico, and an RBI single by Palmieri. Tina Sabunas knocked in another run on a ground-out. UPenn tied it in the bottom of the seventh. In the eighth, however, 'Nova scored one more on a sacrifice by Sheri Howarth to put an end to it. In the pitching department, senior Amy Meisinger threw all eight innings, giving up only two hits and striking out six to notch her first win of the year.

The second game was dominated by freshman pitcher Tina Sabunas. Sabunas pitched six innings giving up only one hit while striking out three and walking none.

"For my first college game, I was nervous. [Catcher] Sharon helped me out and gave me pointers. I had good control. It was a little awkward because it was a little farther away. But other than that, it was a good showing. Everyone played really well for the first time outside as a team," said a relieved Sabunas.

The only two runs needed for the victory were scored in the third inning, four consecutive singles by Palmieri, Courtney Gayeski, Kolatac and Palowski. One run scored on Pawloski's single and the other came in on a fielder's choice ground-out by Dina Squilanti.

Sophomore Carrie Dunn probably best voiced the team's attitude when she commented, "It's fun to be back playing again. We all worked together as a team. It's as if we never left the field."

In more recent news, the team was supposed to play on March 27 against St. John's. St. John's wasted everyone's time, including their own, by coming to 'Nova and then deciding the field was unplayable. Even the umpires said it was playable, but no, not St. John's. What a bunch of cry babies. The Big East is currently reviewing the game to decide if it should be a forfeit. It should be.

The SoftCats play this week against Providence, Boston College and UConn, all on the road. If I were these teams, I would pray for rain. Of course, if they did, it probably would.

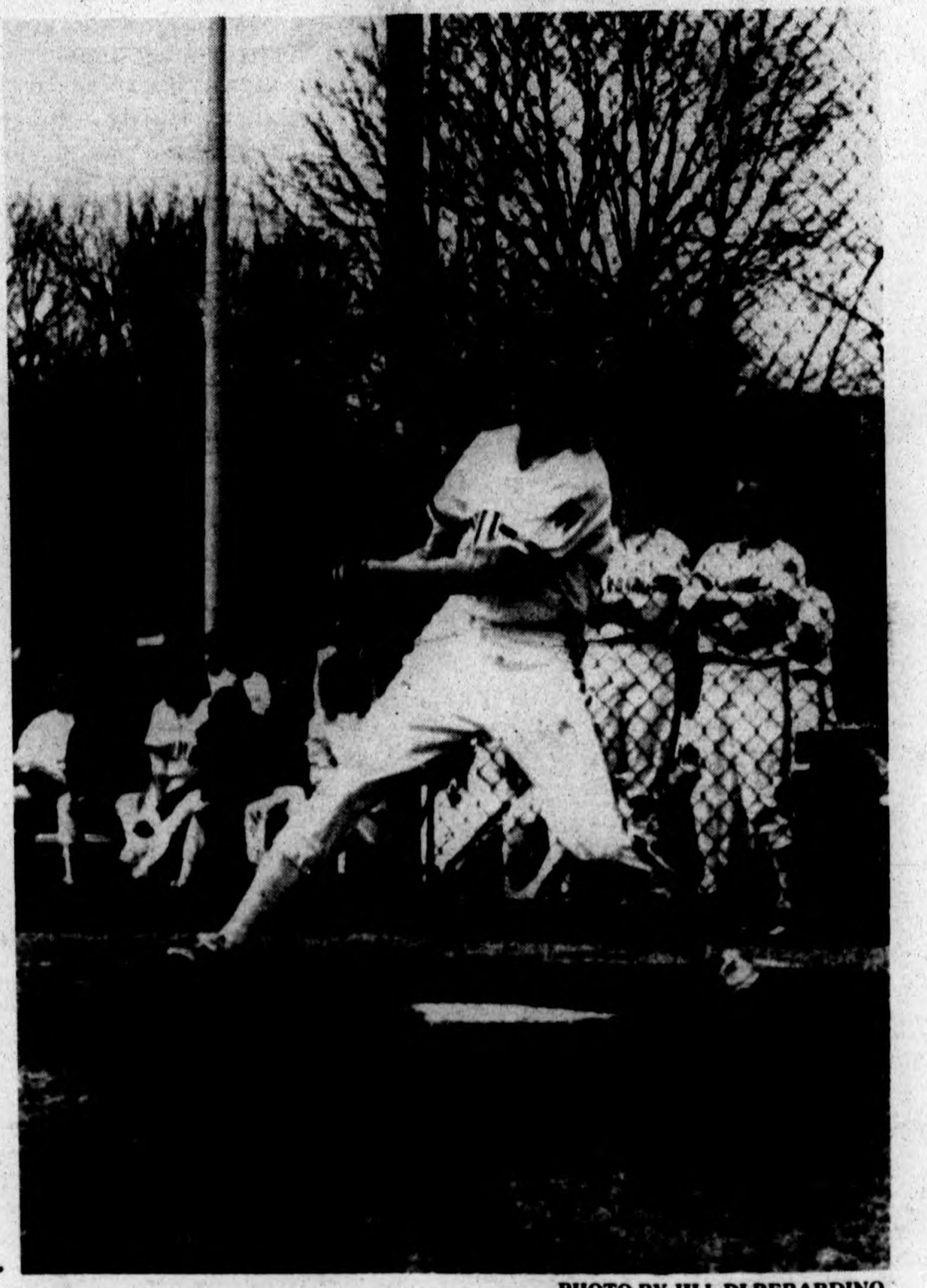

PHOTO BY JILL DI BERARDINO

The softball team swept UPenn in a doubleheader March 25.

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VILLANOVAN
VILLANOVA 150TH ANNIVERSARY

Vol. 68, No. 19 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. April 23, 1993

Senate meets today

By KATE SZUMANSKI
News Editor

The University Senate, the advisory group to the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, and the Board of Trustees on policy and major decision-making issues, meets today at 4 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

"The date of organizational meeting of the Senate to elect officers and an Executive Committee for the academic year 1993-94" will be held at 5 p.m. after the last exam May 7, according to the Senate meeting agenda. Outgoing Student Government President Ken Baatchelor will then deliver a farewell speech.

Two motions from the Faculty Affairs Committee, according to the Senate agenda, have been resolved:

— "THAT evaluation of faculty in their final three years of service prior to retirement (when the fact is known) shall be eliminated unless it is requested by the retiring faculty member."

— "THAT tenured faculty shall

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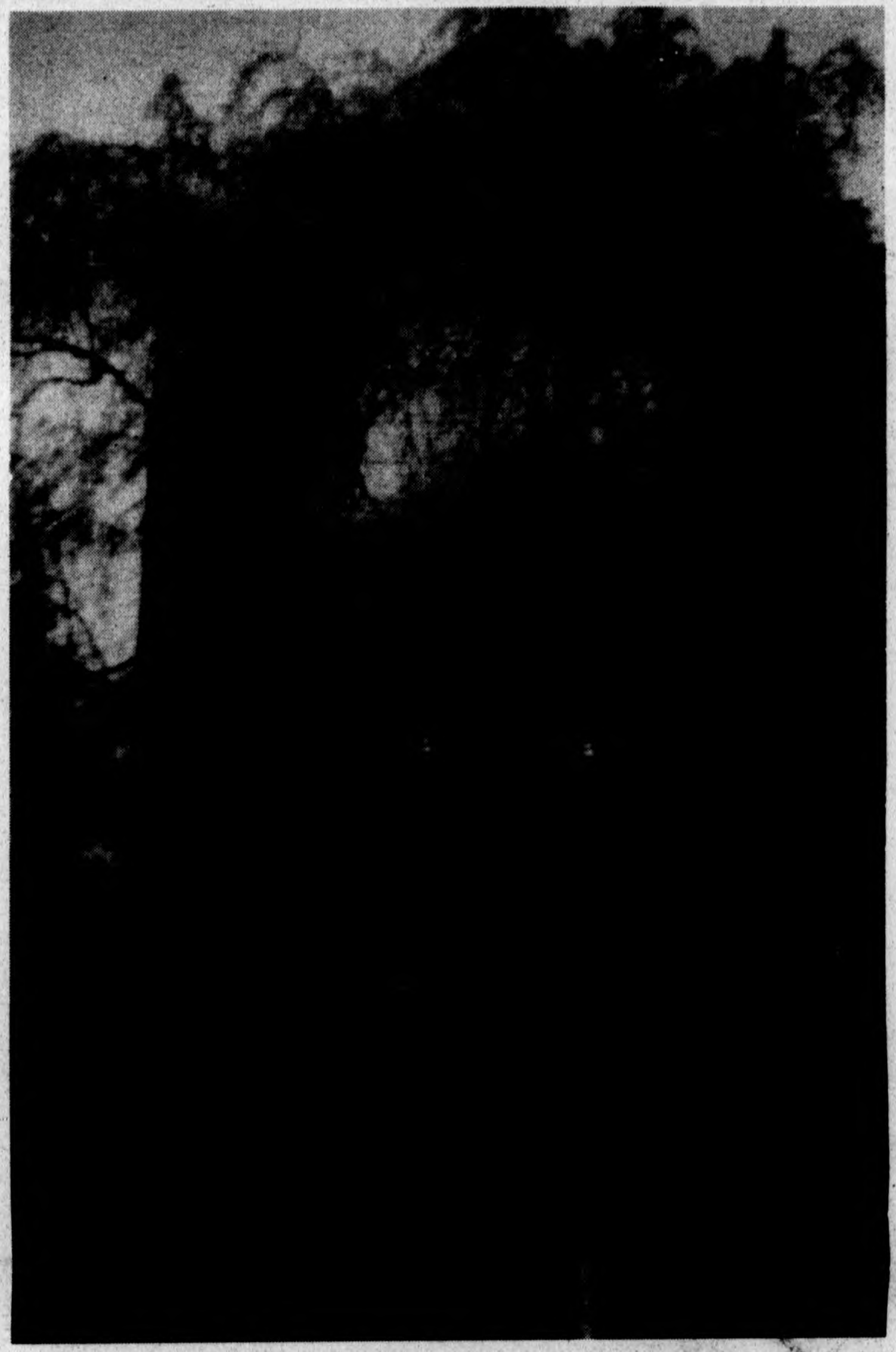


PHOTO BY SHARON GRIFFIN

The University was named an official arboretum April 28.

University named an official arboretum

By MELISSA LEE
Staff Reporter

The University will become an official arboretum April 28, two days before the official celebration of Arbor Day.

After more than one year of planning, beginning Jan. 1, 1992, the daylong celebration will officially declare the University an arboretum, a place for the cultivation and examination of various species of trees and plants, said Charles Leeds, horticultural supervisor for the University's Grounds Department.

This creation will provide educational opportunities for the botany, biology, engineering, and environmental science departments, enhance the University's relationship with the community, provide regional and national recognition for the trees on campus, provide direction and purpose with regards to the campus landscape and create lasting impressions upon prospective students and their parents, alumni and other visitors to the University, said Leeds.

While there is no specific criteria for a site to be considered an arboretum, a suggested one is the labeling of different plant and tree species. Labels are already highly visible throughout the campus, added Leeds. The University also is working to increase the diversity of the specimens. With these two aspects in mind, education will be the primary focus of the arboretum at Villanova, Leeds added.

The numerous improvements that will be made on campus include the new planting and restoration of the grounds near the University's Law School and the lawn in front of Fedigan Hall, said Leeds.

The day of the dedication will include various presentations from Hyland Johns, chair of the

Continued on page 6

Outgoing SGA president recaps the year's accomplishments

By ELIZABETH BARSZCZEWSKI
News Editor

"One of the greatest things about the Student Government Association is the ability we have to really voice our opinions to the administration, who has always been very open to us and has made sure that other departments of the University have been open to us as well," said Ken Batchelor, president of the 1992-1993 Student Government Association.

The Student Government has tried to help relations with town officials on the student level instead of the administrative level, said Batchelor. One way in which this was accomplished was by hosting a luncheon which provided a chance for the Student Government to meet with town officials and communicate their feelings on various issues, Batchelor added.

"Scott McBride, Michael Zubey and myself were able to meet with town officials and police chiefs individually. It gave the students here a chance to show them [the officials] that we came to them and that we want to know what we can do to help," he said.

The Student Government was also involved in the planning process for this year's Martin Luther King Jr. Day, said Batchelor. The SGA was involved mostly in the committee work beforehand, he added. "Every year I see this [Martin Luther King Jr. Day] growing in magnitude and importance around campus and more and more people are realizing that the lectures and different activities are going on," Batchelor said.

> **One of the greatest things about the Student Government Association is the ability we have to really voice our opinions to the administration, who has always been very open to us.**

The SGA also aided students looking for off-campus housing arrangements by holding forums which provided students with free legal advice and guidance in the housing market, said Batchelor. Kathleen Byrnes of the Dean of Students office was able to offer advice to students concerning what to look for in a lease and the Rev. Frank Farsaci, O.S.A. from the Office of Residence Life gave students advice about how to find housing, he said. Students were also present to offer personal experiences about living off-campus, he added.

One of the biggest accomplishments of this year's SGA was the implementation of a student shuttle on a trial basis, said Batchelor. The shuttle was offered on a trial basis and ran on three consecutive weekends from 4:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. "We're considering the shuttle program a huge success. Over 500 students used the shuttle round-trip each night that the shuttle was in operation," added Batchelor.

"The shuttle program sent a message to the Villanova University community that it [a shuttle program] is needed," he said. The shuttle service would limit the amount of drunk driving that occurs as well as prevent students from hitch hiking. This, in turn, would better the University's relations with the people of the community, said Batchelor. "The SGA would like to see the shuttle program implemented on a permanent basis on Fridays and Saturdays. We'd like to have it eventually run daily during the week," he added.

The SGA is also looking to the future by formulating a proposal which would ask that a Big Brother/Big Sister scholarship be established for those children who

Continued on page 5

Balloon Day benefits local charities

By JANE PAPACCIO
Assistant News Editor

The annual Balloon Day celebration will be held April 27 from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the courtyard in front of Connelly Center. Because of forecasted rainy weather conditions, the date was moved from April 22. Balloon Day is sponsored by the University's Campus Ministry Office.

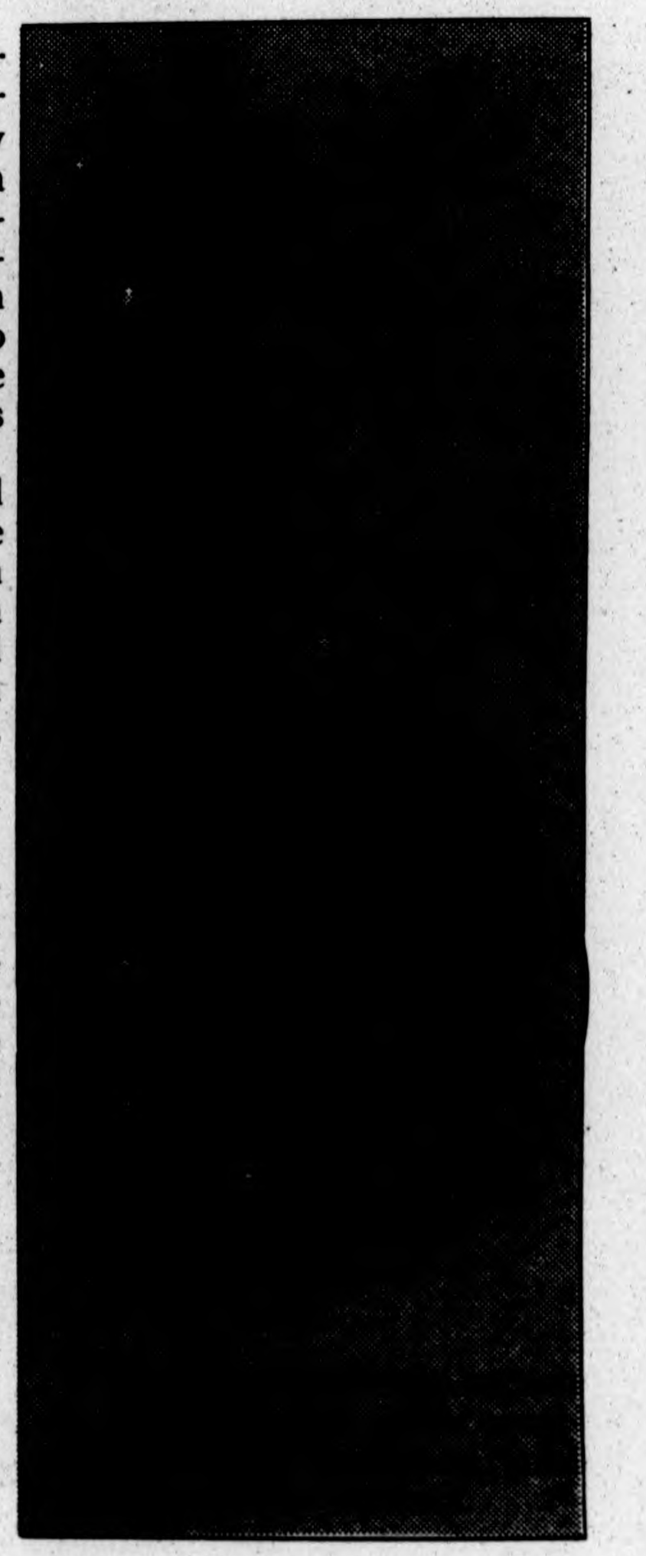
"Balloon Day raises money for a different cause each year. Our intent is always to raise money for the poor in the Philadelphia area," said Linda Jaczynski, moderator of the Balloon Day celebration. While the profits from Hunger Awareness Week go to charities all over the world, the money raised at Balloon Day goes to local charities, she added.

This year, Balloon Day will benefit the Catholic Worker House of Philadelphia, an organization that aids the poor in Philadelphia and also provides an after-school program for children in which University students participate, Jaczynski added.

Arches of brightly colored balloons will adorn the courtyard. "The balloon arches are a beautiful sight. We'll put up about 2,000 balloons to enliven the campus," said Jaczynski. The event will include food and game booths, a dunking booth and other activities sponsored by various student organizations. A raffle offering a variety of prizes to participants will be held, she said.

"We have 40 wonderful prizes for the raffle. Forty area businesses gave us gift certificates or whatever they could; that says a lot about their interest in the Villanova community," said Jaczynski. The grand prize of the raffle consists of two Continental Airlines tickets to anywhere in the continental United States, she added.

"It's always an awesome feeling to see so many people involved in volunteer work. We're having so much fun in the process of charity," said Jaczynski. It is also great to see that so many students give up their time to work for charity, she added.



The Villanovan presents the year's top stories

Compiled by: NEWS STAFF

*The News Staff of **the Villanovan** would like to present what it believes are the year's top stories. The articles below are re-printed and edited from past issues of **the Villanovan**.*

By **JENNIFER CASTELLI**
News Editor

The Villanova community spent the summer preparing for its 150th anniversary celebration, said Christine Lysionek, managing director of the Sesquicentennial. The year-long commemoration will commence with opening ceremonies Sept. 18 to 22.

Building and street banners wil be hung around campus and along Lancaster Avenue, said Lysionek. The Historical Projects Committee will also be plaqueing the oldest buildings on campus, she said.

"This is going to be the first landmark anniversary that we will be celebrating during peacetime. It will be the largest most elaborate celebration that this University has ever had," Lysionek said.

The Sesquicentennial will feature a series of lectures throughout the year.

By **ELIZABETH BARSZCZEWSKI**
Assistant News Editor

The dedication ceremony for the newly constructed St. Augustine Center for the Liberal Arts is scheduled for Sept. 22 at 4 p.m. on the lawn in front of the center, said Stephen Bell, director of University Public Relations. Planning to start construction of new residence halls has now begun.

— Reprinted from Sept. 10

By **JUSTIN KESTNER**
Assistant Sports Editor

Villanova officially has Homecoming scheduled for Nov. 14, 1992. But for Steve Lappas, homecoming occurred April 14, when the former 'Nova assistant was named head coach of the men's basketball team.

"I had no question in my mind how much I was going to like Villanova," Lappas said. "It was whether Villanova was going to like me."

— Reprinted from Sept. 25

By **JENNIFER CASTELLI**
News Editor

Most children spend their lives dreaming about fairytales and playing games. George Weakland was one of these children; however, he also had a bigger dream.

Now as Archbishop Rembert George Weakland, O.S.A., of Milwaukee, he has made this dream his way of life. The archbishop received an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters at the University during the Academic Convocation Sept. 22.

— Reprinted from Sept. 25

By **LARISA EPATKO**
News Editor

Gender equity in intercollegiate athletics is an issue rising in importance. Title IX of the Equal Education Amendment Act of 1972 representa a workable set of legal standards by which gender equity can be measured.

The average proportion of spending on men's programs compared to women's programs, however, exceeds the ratio of male to female participants in Division I but not in other Divisions. "The proportion of recruiting expenses for men's programs exceeded the male/female participation ratio by an even greater number," according to the NCAA report.

— Reprinted from Oct. 30

By **CHRISTINE FINGERHUT**
Staff Reporter

The appointment of Dr. Helen Lafferty as vice president of the University brings the role of women in leadership to a new level at Villanova. The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, University president, appointed Lafferty in July 1992 to the newly created position.

— Reprinted from Nov. 30

By **KATE SZUMANSKI**
News Editor

The University endowed the Josephine C. Connelly Chair in Christian Theology to the Rev. Michael J. Scanlon, O.S.A., in the Villanova Room of Connell Center Dec. 2. Scanlon, professor of Religious Studies, received the chair during the inaugural ceremony.

— Reprinted from Dec. 4

By **SEAN KELLY**
Staff Reporter

Greatness and tradition have surely overcome pressure, though, as the women's cross country team has now captured an unheard of fourth straight NCAA title. As if there was any doubt before, the Wildcat coaching staff has unquestionably created a dynasty.

— Reprinted from Dec. 4

By **KATE SZUMANSKI**
News Editor

The Rhodes to Nnenna Lynch's phenomenal successes have been paved with numerous academic and athletic achievements exemplifying her dedication and commitment to herself, the University and humanity.

Lynch, a senior sociology major from New York City, is the first student in University history to receive the prestigious Rhodes scholarship. "Lynch has a 3.93 grade point average through six semesters at Villanova," according to the 'Cats Tale magazine.

— Reprinted from Jan. 29

By **ELIZABETH BARSZCZEWSKI**
News Editor

"Harassment is an issue of power, whether it be racial, sexual or ethnic," said Dr. Barbara Wall, director of the Center for Peace and Justice Education. Most harassment takes place when people are not conscious that their jokes, actions or language is offensive to others, said Wall.

Such harassment is seldom reported, said Wall. "When people who have been sexually harassed are questioned about the experience they often describe it as humiliating and belittling. They talk about being made to feel inferior as if they didn't have any power to change the situation," added Wall.

— Reprinted from Feb. 5

By **ELIZABETH BARSZCZEWSKI**
News Editor

Approximately 85 south campus residents were stricken with a "virus-like illness" Feb. 9, according to a statement released by Stephen T. Bell, director of Public Relations for the University.

— Reprinted from Feb. 12

By **JANE PAPACCIO**
Assistant News Editor

The University will hold its first AIDS Awareness Week Feb. 13 to Feb. 20. "The purpose of the week is to raise the awareness level of all members of the Villanova community of the issues of AIDS and HIV in the hopes that they will make improved decisions concerning their personal actions," said Gary Bonas, associate director of Student Activities.

— Reprinted from Feb. 12

By **KATE SZUMANSKI**
News Editor

The University's rightsizing program is a five-year plan to reduce the number of students enrolled as full-time undergraduates, said the Rev. Lawrence C. Gallen, O.S.A., vice president of Academic Affairs.

"The University has decided to rightsize for two reasons," said Gallen. University facilities were over-stressed, he said. By rightsizing, current facilities and the new facilities being constructed on West Campus will be more than adequate to care for the number of undergraduate students on campus, he added.

— Reprinted from Feb. 12

By **KATE SZUMANSKI**
News Editor

The Student Government Association is sponsoring a shuttle service to surrounding locations east and west of campus, said Engineering Senator Stan Reggie and Publicity Chair Craig Lammlin. "The shuttle service will be provided on a trial basis for three weekends, March 12-13, 19-20 and 26-27," said Reggie. "If all goes well, the service may become permanent," he added.

— Reprinted from Feb. 19

University Press Release

The University's Board of Trustees recently approved a contract with Intecom Inc., a Dallas, Texas, manufacturer of large, sophisticated telephone switching systems for the installation of the new telephone and voice mail systems.

With the new systems in place each resident student will have access to an array of calling features. This action falls in line with one of the goals of the Strategic Plan, namely: to provide state-of-the-art facilities and equipment.

— Reprinted from March 12

By **ELIZABETH BARSZCZEWSKI**
News Editor

A proposal addressing the need for revisions in the University's current visitation policy will be discussed at the next meeting of the University Senate to be held March 26, said Student Government Association (SGA) President Ken Batchelor.

The 40-page proposal which will be presented includes the rationale behind the proposed revisions as well as the results of a survey which was distributed to 3200 University students, said Batchelor.

— Reprinted from March 19

By **KATHLEEN COONEY**
Assistant News Editor

As part of Diversity Awareness Day March 22, Dr. Maghan Keita of the history and the peace and justice departments, delivered a lecture entitled "Rodney King, Racism and Reconciliation: Urban America and the American Conscience." Keita discussed the process and political violence in a broad fashion, and led a discussion following the lecture.

The problem of racism goes beyond Rodney King to a question of history, said Keita. "The story of Rodney King is an accumulation of historical precedent," he said. Most people do not think of history in these terms, but "Blacks view their lives in a historical and constitutional framework," he added.

— Reprinted from March 26

By **KATE SZUMANSKI**
News Editor

Sophomore Patrick Kennedy was elected Student Government president March 30 in a run-off election. His opponent, junior Rosanna Picillo, publicly congratulated Kennedy and his running mate, junior Kristin Burns after the results were announced.

— Reprinted from April 2

the
VILLANOVAN

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The Villanovan is published Fridays, 10 issues a semester. Circulation: 8,000. Subscriptions are available at $30 per year. For advertising information contact the office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 215-645-7207.

The Villanovan reserves the right to refuse any ad insertions due to questionable content and space limitations. The deadline to place advertising is 3 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The Villanovan is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

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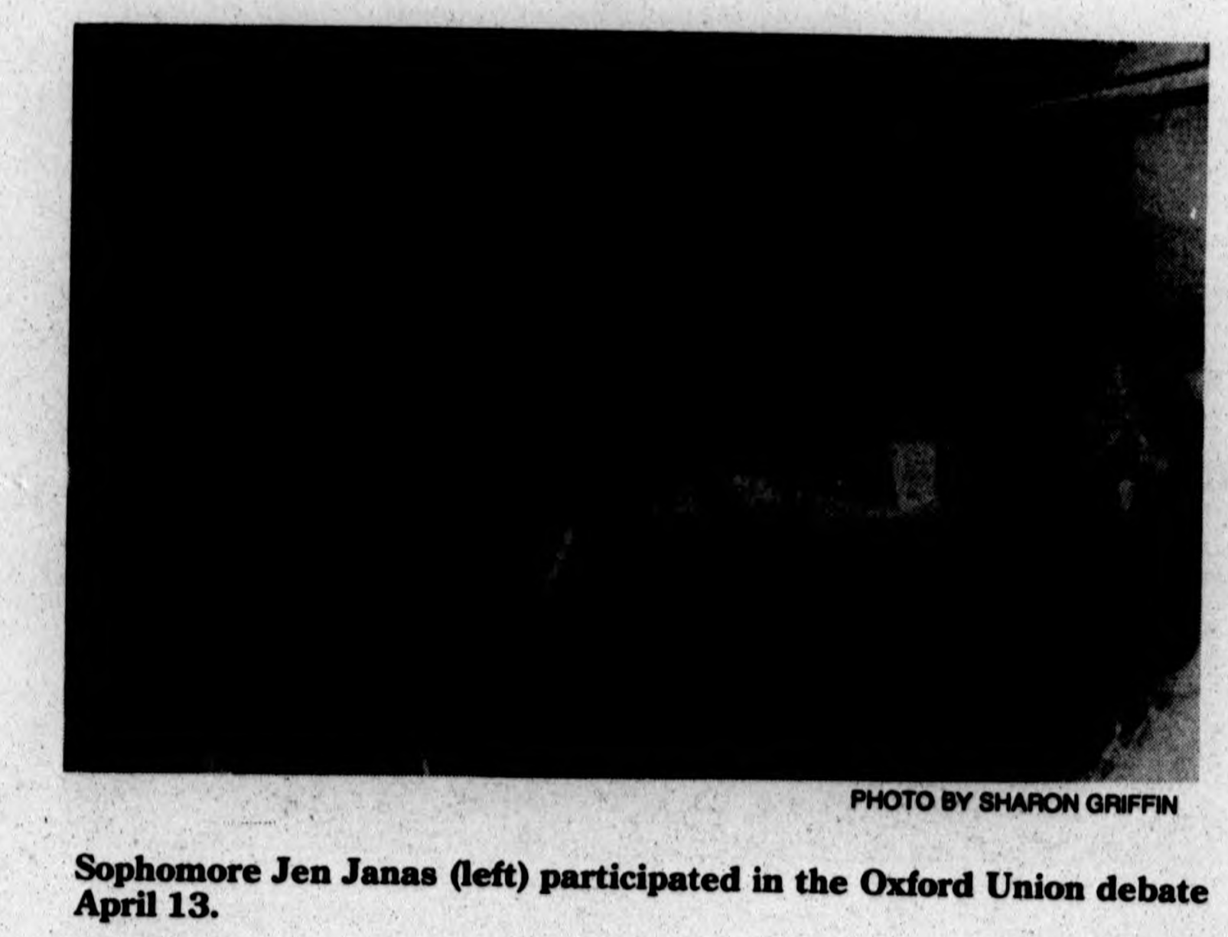

PHOTO BY SHARON GRIFFIN

Sophomore Jen Janas (left) participated in the Oxford Union debate April 13.

'Nova fights hunger

By **ELIZABETH BARSZCZEWSKI**
News Editor

American Express is working in conjunction with Share Our Strength, a non-profit organization based in Washington, D.C., on a project to fight hunger entitled the Million Meals program, said Christine Parker, a representative for Share Our Strength.

The Million Meals program provides an easy way for students to become involved in the fight against hunger, said Parker. Every time a student used their American Express card during the month of April, American Express donated funds which would be allocated to fight hunger, said Parker.

This is not the first large scale project to solve the problem of hunger that Share Our Strength has been involved in. In the fall of 1992 Share Our Strength sponsored the Second Writer's Harvest, said Parker. Writers from around the country donated readings of their works at college campuses and the cost of admission to these readings was donated to Share Our Strength, Parker added. Forty-three thousand dollars was raised in one day, she said.

"The program is unique in that it allows people to give a skill, not a check," said Parker.

At the end of the month, Share Our Strenth is sponsoring another event for hunger relief titled "Taste the Nation," said Parker. Five thousand chefs have agreed to donate their catering skills to the food and wine tasting event. The price of the ticket for admission will be donated toward hunger relief.

"We're bringing people together, all to fight for a cause," said Parker.

Great Oxford Union debate surprises Villanova audience

By **JANET KEMPLE**
Staff Reporter
and **KATE SZUMANSKI**
News Editor

The third annual Great Oxford Union Debate, sponsored by the lectures committee of the Student Programming Council (SPC), was held April 13 in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center.

Four visitors from Oxford University along with four Villanova students comprised the panel that debated the issue, "Current Levels of Pornography are Unacceptable in a Civilized Society." The moderator and master of ceremonies was Dr. Helen Lafferty, University vice president.

Those in favor of the proposition included University students Lynne Curry and Jeremy Green and Oxford Union members David Blair and Walter Breslin. University students Timothy Bowers and Mary Rossetti and Oxford Union members Patricia Booker and Tim Green argued against the proposition.

Pornography is very degrading, profoundly damaging and is the insult of sex.

Oxford Union member, Walter Breslin

"Pornography is a business concerned with the subordination of women ... and is harmful to all of us," said Curry. Blair said, "Pornography is very degrading, profoundly damaging and is the insult of sex." Current levels of pornography are a violation of civil rights, said Breslin. Jeremy Green also argued that current levels of pronography are uncivilized.

Pornography is subjective, something only the individual can determine.

Oxford Union member, Tim Green

Bowers said those arguing for the affirmative are "on a moral crusade" to transform society based on their own standards. "Pornography is subjective, something only the individual can determine," said Tim Green. Implicit in the affirmative position is censorship, he added. "Pornography is not inherently evil," Rosetti said. "Who are these folks [those arguing in favor of the proposition] to tell you what you should or should not read? It is our freedom," said Booker.

Four volunteer audience members were asked to present their opinions regarding the proposition. Their views of the proposition ranged from "a severe form of censorship" to the "degradation of women and children."

"The Oxford Union Society was founded in 1823 and is the oldest and most renowned student debating in the world," according to the debate program. The Oxford Union focuses primarily on "excellence in student debating."

"There are several aspects to an Oxford Union debate that make it entertaining as well as educational," according to the program. The audience is encouraged "to participate directly by seeking recognition from the speaker at any time in order to make a 'point of information,' whether it be critical or humorous. Thus, audience participation and the direct exchange from debating combatants are two aspects of the Union's format that ensure lively programs."

The debate reflects "the importance of and an appreciation for the power of language," said Lafferty.

There are several aspects to an Oxford Union Debate that make it educational

After the debate, the audience was asked to vote either "yea," current levels of pornography are unacceptable in a civilized society or "nae." The nae's won by a 59 to 34 vote.

Sesquicentennial Minutes: University milestones remembered

By **David R. Contosta, Ph.D. and Rev. Dennis J. Gallagher, O.S.A., Ph.D.**

During 150 years, Villanova has passed many milestones along the way to becoming a great university. As the Sesquicentennial year draws toward its close, it may be well to mention the most significant markers in Villanova's long history.

The first milestone came on Oct. 13, 1841, when the Augustinian community decided to purchase the 197-acre Belle-Air estate of the late John Rudolph. Almost two years later, in August 1843, the property was placed under the patronage of St. Thomas of Villanova, and on Sept. 18 of that same year, the first classes opened at Villanova College.

Villanova achieved legal standing as a corporation on March 10, 1848, when the Pennsylvania State legislature granted it an official charter. It was also in 1848 that Villanova began the east wing of its College Building. In 1874, this structure was completed through the addition of a center and west wing. Now called Alumni Hall, it is the oldest structure still standing on campus.

By 1874, Villanova had also survived two closings, the first from February 1845 to September 1846, and the second from 1857 to 1865. In the late 1880s and early 1890s, poor management and stiff competition from other colleges led to a serious decline in enrollment.

Villanova's salvation came with an ambitious building program (1898-1902), which resulted in a new College Hall (later Tolentine Hall) and a new St. Thomas of Villanova Monastery. College Hall allowed Villanova, for the first time, to separate its college students from the academy boys who had been a presence on campus from the very beginning. The new building, coupled with programs in engineering and science, sent enrollments to record levels by the time America entered World War I.

Behind each of these milestones lay the courage, dedication, and labor of thousands of men and women who have helped Villanova along the road to becoming one of the nation's great universities.

The 1920s brought even more gains to Villanova. The establishment of a School of Commerce and Finance, in addition to a nation-wide economic boom, resulted in further expansion. In 1923, Villanova relocated its academy several miles away under the name of Malvern Prep. For those who had come to believe that the college's reputation was compromised by the existence of an academy on its grounds, the move to Malvern was a great relief. A massive building program undertaken in the 1920s remained incomplete when the Great Depression and then World War. II made further construction impossible.

Villanovans took pride in reaching their 100th anniversary in 1942-43, even though the wartime emergency forced them to curtail the Centennial celebrations. Meanwhile, military needs threatened to empty the all-male institution. Disaster was averted when Villanova obtained a Navy V-12 unit, which used the college's facilities to train officers. This unit laid the basis for a permanent Navy ROTC contingent at Villanova after the war.

With the return of peace Villanova was inundated with students, many of them veterans who took advantage of generous educational benefits from the federal government. These enrollments led to another round of construction, including a new library and several other buildings which had been postponed for nearly two decades.

The 1960s and 1970s brought the baby boomers and coeducation to Villanova — and yet another wave of construction, culminating in plans for the Connelly Center.

In 1953, Villanova inaugurated a College of Nursing and a School of Law. These new divisions, in addition to the older engineering and commerce schools and expanding graduate programs, led Villanova to seek university status. A legislative act and then a court decree allowed the change to become official late in 1953.

The 1980s was a decade of recognition for Villanova. In April 1985, the Wildcat basketball won the NCAA championship. That same year the University received approval for a much coveted Phi Beta Kappa chapter and U.S. News and World Report rated Villanova the "No. 1" comprehensive university in the East.

As the Sesquicentennial year began, the University reemphasized its original commitment to liberal learning by dedicating the St. Augustine Center for the Liberal Arts. At the same time Villanova had moved to raise its academic standards still higher by admitting fewer but better qualified students. It had also begun developing its West Campus, where new residence halls would allow more students to live in University housing.

Behind each of these milestones lay the courage, dedication, and labor of thousands of men and women who have helped Villanova along the road to becoming one of the nation's great universities.

Courtesy of University Archives

The University's Presidential Medallion was first worn by the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A. at his inauguration Oct. 5, 1988.

Stanford Hall residents voice complaints of dirty dorm

By KATHLEEN COONEY
Assistant News Editor

According to resident assistants, Stanford Hall has not been kept clean and some residents are complaining.

From cigarette stains on the hallway carpets to graffitti on the walls, Stanford Hall is not clean, said Stanford resident assistants. One night in January the water fountain was pulled out of the wall of the B wing on the fourth floor, said Matt Rice, the resident assistant of 4D.

Residents take the light bulbs from the hallways and throw their trash out the windows, said Damon Barbacci, resident assistant of 3D.

Another complaint among the residents is that the janitors do not do their share of the work. Some janitors never clean the mirrors or mop the floors, said Rice. A janitor on the fourth floor has cleaned the showers less than ten times this year, he said. There is mold on the shower curtains, and the toilets on the fourth floor have had to be repaired three times because they overflow, he added.

The unclean dorm is not entirely the janitors' fault; the residents grew disgusted and did not care, said Rice. The janitors should not have to pick up cigarette butts from the bathroom floors. The residents have no respect for their living area, he added.

Things were worse at the beginning of the year, things are getting better.
Paul Buttacavoli, Stanford resident assistant

There was a new janitor for a week this year in the D wing of the third floor, said Barbacci. He cleaned the whole bathroom, and the residents respected him. Once the bathroom is clean the residents will respect the cleanliness.

"After the weekend the place gets trashed," said Rice. The janitor is off Saturday and Sunday so "Monday morning is really bad," he added.

"Things were worse at the beginning of the year, things are getting better," said Paul Buttacavoli, resident assistant of fifth floor D wing.

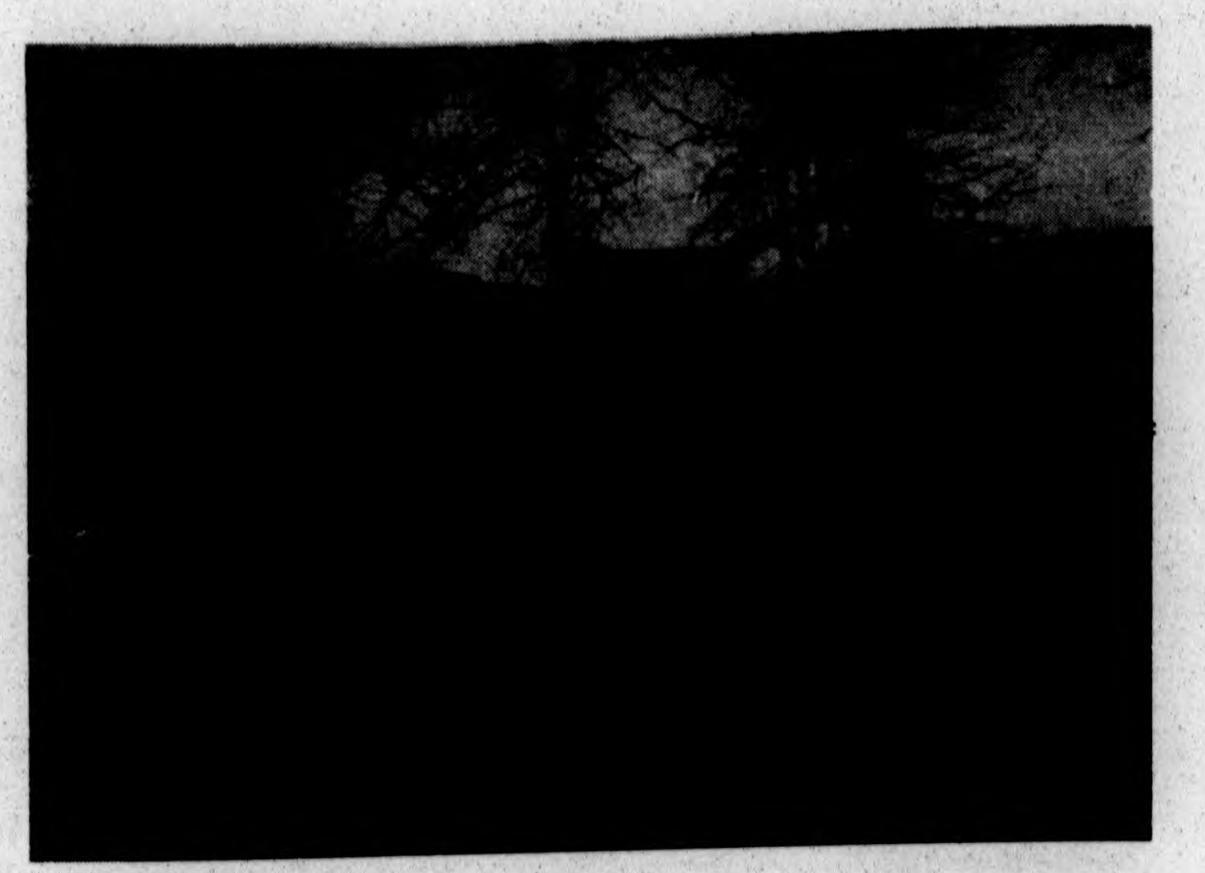

PHOTO BY SHARON GRIFFIN

According to residents, Stanford Hall is not as beautiful as it appears from the outside.

Program terminated

Courtesy of the Chemistry Department

The Board of Trustees voted to terminate the Doctoral Program in Chemistry at their October 1992 meeting. This decision was based on the recommendations of the Academic Strategic Planning Committee and culminated a process which started in May of 1991, with a task force study under the chairmanship of the dean of the graduate school. The decision was in keeping with the University's strategic plan and was aimed at directing existing resources into strengthening the masters program in chemistry.

The doctoral program was established in 1963, and the first doctoral degrees were awarded in 1970. Since that time 87 students received doctoral degrees, an average of four per year. Almost all graduates from the program have found professional positions as chemists. Fourteen are on the faculty of various colleges and universities, and four of these are currently chairpersons of their department.

Thirty-seven graduates have positions of significant responsibility in the chemical industry, including 15 in the pharmaceutical industry and 22 in the chemical manufacturing industry, many in the greater Philadelphia area. Other graduates are professionally active chemists in government laboratories, hospitals and small businesses. Finally, several recent graduates of the program are advancing their learning as postdoctoral fellows in various research institutions.

Through the program, chemists imbued with the values of this Augustinian institution are in positions where these values can be brought to bear on ethical issues of considerable concern to the chemical industry.

The program has trained chemists in the five areas of importance, analytical, inorganic, organic and physical chemistry and biochemistry. The doctoral program was centered upon thesis research. Students matriculated into the program took few courses beyond those required for the M.S. degree. The direction of thesis research involved considerable faculty-student interaction beyond the lecture course workload and so the program was largely tutorial.

The phasing out of the program will be a gradual process. Students enrolled in the graduate program before Oct. 15, 1992, will be given the opportunity to complete the degree requirements for the doctoral degree. A six-year time limit has been imposed for completion of requirements. At least 30 students remain eligible for receiving the doctoral degree.

An article in the Dec. 15 issue of BluePrints, noted that the board of trustees approved phasing out of the Ph.D. program in order to strengthen the masters program. The same article quoted the graduate dean as stating that "We can service those [chemical and pharmaceutical] businesses and prepare our graduate students for successful careers by ensuring that our master of science program in chemistry is of the highest possible caliber."

The BluePrints article further stated that "resources formerly devoted to both the Ph.D. and M.S. programs were reallocated to guarantee expansion and excellence in the master's program."

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AIR FORCE

Proposed visitation policy awaits evaluation

By ELIZABETH BARSZCZEWSKI
News Editor

A formal report which included the results of a student survey on the current visitation policy was brought to the University Senate March 26, said Ken Batchelor, former Student Government Association (SGA) president.

The proposal put forth by the SGA called for the abolition of the current visitation policy and the creation of three types of dorms, each having a different visitation policy, said Batchelor.

The current University visitation policy would remain in effect in one type of dorm while the other two types of residence halls would adhere to policies which allowed for 24-hour visitation at different times of the day and week, Batchelor said. In this way, students would be able to choose which visitation policy they would like to live under, he added.

The proposal instigated much debate in the University Senate, said Batchelor. There were many questions raised as to the feasibility of such a policy which would provide students with a choice of visitation policies as well as how well the University was qualified for such a proposal in terms of the number of dorms on campus, he added. More research into the feasibility of this proposal is needed, Batchelor added.

A committee is expected to be formed which will more clearly study the proposal and research the visitation policy options which were suggested, said Dr. Richard Neville, vice president of Student Life.

Corr Counseling Center serves entire University community

By MARYANN PULLIA
Staff Reporter

The Corr Counseling Center provides services for over 14,000 people associated with the University with psychological problems ranging from acute psychotic episodes to homesickness, said Norman Pitt, assistant director of the University Counseling Center.

Last year the center assisted 677 people, according to the center's annual report. This number included anyone associated with the University including graduate, law and undergraduate students, faculty and University employees, said Pitt.

About 90 percent of the patients are average people who are having a developmental problem common to people of college age, such as dating, homesickness and job fear.
Norman Pitt, assistant director of University Counceling Center

The center is staffed with six persons holding doctorates in psychology, Pitt added. "Counseling ranges from everyday problems to more severe problems that need urgent intervention," he added. "About 90 percent of the patients are average people who are having a developmental problem common to people of college age, such as dating, homesickness and job fear," said Pitt.

The center offers counseling for depression, roommate conflicts, lack of motivation, family problems, low self-confidence, anorexia, bulimia, as well as academic concerns such as improving study habits and test anxiety, said Pitt.

Although the center is open to all people associated with the University, it does have a limit on the number of times a person may receive counseling, said Pitt. The center has a basic rule that persons may only receive counseling 10 times during their time at the University.

The main reason for this limitation on the facilities is because the counseling office is responsible for 14,000 individuals and they do not have a large enough staff, added Pitt. Due to these limitations, individuals are referred to professionals in private practices or clinics off campus where students may receive treatment more steadily, Pitt said.

The limitation on the number of visits has not caused a problem since the average number of times a person visits the center is six, said Pitt. This is also the average across the nation for college counseling services, he added.

Corr counseling services are strictly for personal and academic concerns. The center is not associated with the Career Counseling Center, said Pitt.

An individual does not have to have a major problem to receive counseling. Any persons who has any kind of dilemma or anyone who just needs to talk things over should visit the counseling center in Corr Hall, added Pitt.

Counseling ranges from everyday problems to more severe problems that need urgent intervention.
Norman Pitt, assistant director of University Counceling Center

ATTENTION

Courtesy of the Rev. L.C. Gallen, O.S.A.

Due to the closing of the University on March 15, one of the reading days (April 29) will be cancelled, and classes will be held. In addition to this calendar change, for compliance with the University Class Scheduling Policy (13 class days for each day of the week), the following class schedule is to be followed for April 27, April 28 and April 29.

April 27 (Tuesday) — Thursday classes to be held; April 28 (Wednesday) — Monday classes to be held; April 29 (Thursday) — Friday classes to be held.

Professor McDiarmid granted Guggenheim Fellowship honor

Courtesy of Professor Lucy McDiarmid

Professor Lucy McDiarmid has been awarded the prestigious John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Fellowship.

By ELIZABETH BARSZCZEWSKI
News Editor

Professor Lucy McDiarmid of the English department has received an appointment to the Fellowship by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

Villanova is a particularly good place to do research on Irish subjects because the library has extensive holdings in the area of Irish studies. The McGarrity collection of manuscripts, letters and books is a wonderful resource.
Professor Lucy McDiarmid of the English department

The Guggenheim fellowships have been awarded for the past 69 years and are appointed on the basis of "unusually distinguished achievement in the past and exceptional promise for future accomplishment," according to a statement released by the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

McDiarmid has served as the associate director of the Yeats International Summer School, Sligo, Ireland. She is also the author of *Saving Civilization: Yeats, Eliot, and Auden Between Wars* as well as *Auden's Apologies for Poetry* and a frequent reviewer for the *New York Times* Sunday *Book Review* and the *Irish Literary Supplement*.

"Villanova is a particularly good place to do research on Irish subjects because the library has extensive holdings in the area of Irish Studies. The McGarrity collection of manuscripts, letters and books is a wonderful resource," said McDiarmid.

The 1991 Committee of Selection for the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation fellowship has chosen "146 artists, scholars, and scientists from among 2,989 applicants for Fellowship awards totaling $3,925,000," according to the Foundation press release. Among those selected this year were poets, novelists, film makers, a choreographer, physical and biological scientists and scholars in the humanities.

Seventy-two institutions are represented by one or more Fellows. In addition, a large number of Fellows who are not associated with academic institutions have been chosen for this honor, according to the press release.

"This year I've been teaching the first graduate seminar in the area of Irish Studies, Modern Irish Playwrights, to a group of lively, wonderful graduate students. It has been great fun teaching them and we enjoyed ourselves celebrating the Guggenheim last week," added McDiarmid.

Public Safety releases crime

By JENNIFER TRZASKA
Staff Reporter

The department of Public Safety has released crime reports for the months of February and March.

Inspector James Conway said there had been 12 thefts at the University and one case of indecent exposure in February on the campus of Rosemont College, where some Villanova students reside. Also, 12 thefts occurred and one simple assault which was not prosecuted. Of the seven incidents of vandalism on campus, one went to Judicial Affairs. Affairs.

There were six liquor violations involving underage drinking, all of which went to Judicial Affairs. There was one disorderly conduct also involving alcohol which was reviewed by Judicial Affairs.

One rape occurred on campus. Conway explained that the female involved could either go through the Radnor Police Department,

Continued on page 6

Multicultural Evening stresses diversity

By KATE SZUMANSKI
News Editor

The second annual Multicultural Evening was held April 1 in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center. The "free festival of food, friends, and fun" was sponsored by the International Student Office.

Fourteen campus cultural and ethnic organizations participated in the evening's activities, said Piros Mar, student coordinator of the event.

Students presented displays and demonstrations, served food, and provided entertainment, said Mar. "We blended formal and informal activities to make the evening special," she said. By bringing the ethnic and cultural clubs together, "diversity is put into action and is not just talk," she added.

"We are always looking for ways to encourage interaction among students," said Foreign Student Advisor Stephen T. McWilliams. Events like this help "build bridges between students," he said. Approximately 500 students attended the Multicultural Night, he said. "We had a very successful turnout," he added.

"Although Villanova is not a very diverse university, people are interested in diversity," said Mar. Nobody was forced to attend, she said. "This represents the desire Villanova students have to learn more about different cultures."

"I was ecstatic about the evening," said Mar. "The night also proves that you do not need alcohol to have a good time," she said.

"We hope to have many more [Multicultural Evenings]," said McWilliams. "I hope the seed has been planted that will grow into a Villanova tradition," he added.

Student interest Black clubs rises

By Karen Keustadt
Staff Writer
College Press Service

African-American student unions throughout the country report an upsurge in membership since the fiery Los Angeles riots of last April, and many say that while race relations are still strained, the black voice on campus is stronger than ever.

LeVoid Carter, vice president of the Black Student Alliance and a senior at Georgia State University, said last year's three days of rioting in Los Angeles was "the awakening" for many who thought racism was dying.

There are 1.3 million black college students on U.S. campuses and, according to a recent U.S. News & World Report survey of college students, half the respondents reported that campus race relations today can be characterized only as "fair" or "poor."

"The riots were a spark that initiated the immediate consciousness. They (the riots) said: 'The problem has not left us, it is only camouflaged. It can still sneak up on you,' " said Carter, who is a criminal justice major.

Alliance membership has skyrocketed from 45 last April to 400 currently, and members are intensely interested in the political life of the university community, Carter reported.

The year has not been easy for the campus. In November, 70 students staged a two-day sit-in and successfully demanded an African-American studies department.

"We fought for seven and a half years to get an African-American Studies Department," Carter said. "Atlanta is the heart of the civil rights struggle. Seventy percent of this school is black. If there is anywhere that should have an African-American Studies Department, it is here.

"Initially, we received resistance from white students. They thought we were silly, militant. Now they have no problem that we stuck our necks out. It was reality. We started making the administration become accountable," Carter said.

In the fall of 1991, Fabiola Narcisse, a sophomore majoring in English, received a hate flier in her University of Massachusetts at Amherst mailbox. That's when she and a handful of friends got angry and formed the school's first Black Student Union.

"We had to create a voice for ourselves," she said.

About six months later, she said, they were a group to be reckoned with as the televised Los Angeles rioting brought their cause to a head.

"There was a lot of interest in the union due to the Rodney King verdict. People had a lot of enthusiasm," she said. "We got ourselves together and asked for more scholarships, which we got, and asked to be put on committees, like search committees, which we have.

Narcisse noted that Chancellor Richard D. O'Brien is leaving the university, and that a member of the Black Student Unionis sitting on the search committee that will choose his successor. "That was a big step," she said.

At the time of the riots, African-American students, particularly those in the union, took the opportunity to vent their feelings to the administration, who were attentive, according to Narcisse.

"We got our voice heard definitely. We met with the president and top officials and we were heard, loud and clear. They took us seriously. We put pressure on them. We told them we would take things into our own hands," Narcisse added.

At Kent State University of Ohio, the Black United Students has been a strong presence on campus since 1968, when a group of African-American students banded together and demanded one of the first black studies department in the country.

Last year's riots made a strong organization even stronger, according to Nikki Marchmon, president of Black United Students (BUS) and a senior majoring in social studies. The group will celebrate its 25th anniversary May 21, she said.

Marchmon reported that membership consists of "nearly every black student on the campus" and a core group of about 100 students.

"The riots were a wake-up call," she said, noting that the group acted as an outlet for black students to express their emotions at the time of the Rodney King verdict.

Senate meeting

Continued from page 1

be evaluated every (3) three years unless the faculty member specifically requests an interim evaluation."

The following motion from student Senator Dan Donovan has been resolved:

— "THAT the Villanova University Senate amend the Constitution so that the minimum qualifications for undergraduate student members shall be sophomore standing beginning in the academic year 1994-95."

All amendments to the Constitution must be approved by the Board of Trustees.

Batchelor reviews SGA

Continued from page 1

participate in the Big Brother/Big Sister program here at the University, said Batchelor.

The scholarship would enable any academically qualified student from Philadelphia who participates in the program as a "little" for four years to attend the University by providing anywhere from one-third to one-half of that student's tuition.

"This scholarship would provide the "little" with the chance for a college education as well as make a strong impact on that child's life as well as on the life of that child's family," added Batchelor.

"The student government was extremely successful. We accomplished a lot this year and it's because of the people in student government. Kathy Breen, the vice president, was always on top of everything and organizing everyone. The senators and the Cabinet deserve all the credit. Together we worked to show that there's a lot that students can do to make big strides in improving student life," said Batchelor.

News Briefs from Around the Country

By College Press Service

Students Bare Breasts in Protest

NEW BRUNSWICK, NJ. — Police were called to break up a student protest that involved 30 female students who bared their breasts during a student government meeting at Rutgers University's Douglass College.

"There were no arrests," said college spokeswoman Pam Orel. "As far as we know, there will be no disciplinary actions, either."

Kerry Riordan, 20, a sophomore and political science major, said the demonstration was in protest of the student government's treatment of some of the students that included "gaveling down" students in meetings who attempt to question authority.

Riordan said that the patronizing attitude included not allowing students to have a 24-hour study center, and not supplying security and additional lights on campus after several rapes.

The demonstration, said Riordan, was modeled after a gesture made by Soujourner Truth, a 19th-century abolitionist who bared her breasts to prove that she was a woman after being criticized for "not behaving like a woman."

"It was a liberating act. They have an idea of a stereotype of women," she said.

Lehigh Students Mentor Teen Mothers

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Women at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., are reaching out to help pregnant teens in local schools build their self-esteem through an unusual mentoring program that promotes positive friendships.

The mentor group creates programs such as seminars on sexual harassment or how to get a job. The teen mothers are invited to visit the campus.

"These are young women who've had support and opportunities reaching out to those who haven't," said Kathy Calabrese, director of Lehigh's Women's Center. "Many of them say, 'That could have been me.' "

Number Of african Students Dwindle

By College Press Service

STANFORD, Calif. — The number of African college students who are able to come to the United States to study is dwindling mostly because of deteriorating economic factors, officials at Stanford University said.

The Institute for International Education reported that 21,890, or 5.2 percent, of all international students in the United in 1992 were from Africa, the lowest percentage in 30 years.

At Stanford, the number of students from sub-Saharan Africa dropped from a high of 60 in 1985-86 to 28 this year, or 1 percent of the university's total international student population of 2,373.

African governments used topay the bills for their students overseas, but they don't have the capacity to do that anymore," said David Abernethy, a stanford political scientist. "Most countries there are very deeply in debt."

Graduate School Tuition Rises

By College Press Service

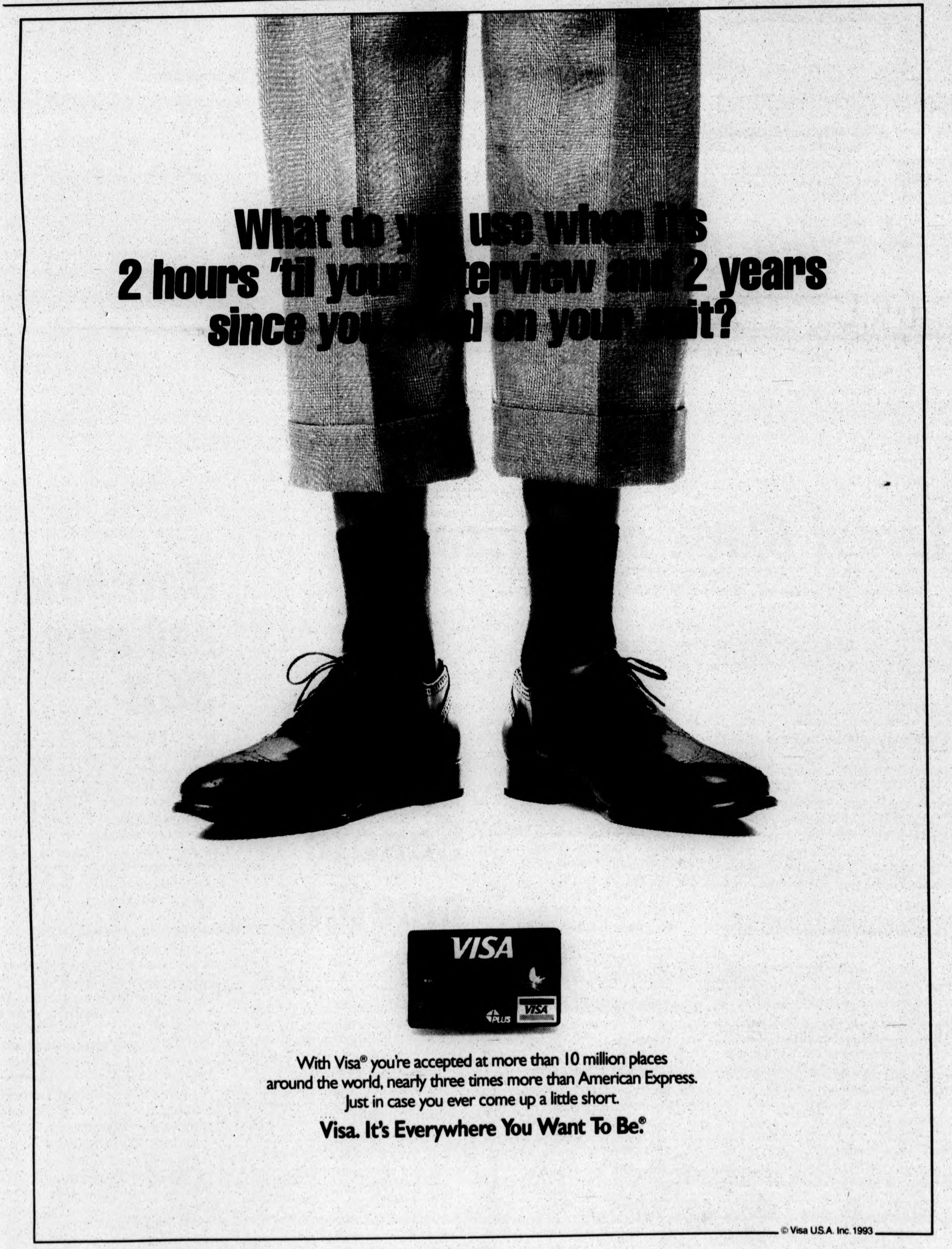
PRINCETON, NJ. — Tuition increases for public and private graduate schools ranged from 3 percent to 9 percent this year, according to Peterson's Annual Survey of Graduate Institutions.

Enrollment in graduate programs also is on the rise, the survey found.

The average cost, which includes tuition and fees, rose the most at public institutions. State residents paid an average of $2,445 for the academic year, an 8.2 percent increase over last year, and out-of-state residents said an average of $5,713, or 9.1 percent more from last year.

Graduate students at private institutions paid $6,996, a 3.1 percent increase. "Considering the effects of our nation's lingering recession on both public and private sources of educational funding, these increases might be considered quite reasonable," said Peter Hegener, president of Peterson's Guides.

Enrollment in graduate programs for the 1991-1992 year was 1.3 million, up 3.2 percent from 1.2 million in 1990-1991. Only dentistry and agricultural sciences had a decline in enrollment, the survey found.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Arboretum

Continued from page 1

International Society of Arboriculture's Research Trust; Barbara Olejnik, manager, Philadelphia Green, Pennsylvania Horticultural Society; Kevin O'Donnell, superintendent of University Grounds and Jeff Jabco, assistant director and Superintendent of the Scott Arboretum and Grounds, Swarthmore College.

The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president will preside at a tree planting in front of St. Rita Hall, and Dr. David Contosta will host the luncheon and slide presentation entitled, "History of Villanova Campus," said Leeds. Two classes of elementary school students will be in attendance for this occasion, he added.

Funding for "Arboretum Villanova" was provided in part by private donations and fundraisers, said Leeds. Memberships are being offered with four options: A Charter Membership, $35 a year, renewable annually at $20. These memberships will be offered only before dedication day. These members will be documented in the University Archives as Charter Members: An Annual Sponsor, for $20, renewable annually; a Perennial Garden Membership, $500 renewable annually, which includes an inscribed plaque on the tree with the donor's name and presentation of a certificate; and a Student Membership, at $10 a year, renewable annually. These can be mailed to Kevin O'Donnell, care of Villanova University. A book containing the naes of the donors will be available in Falvey Library.

"Arboretum Villanova" emphasizes the work done by the University to continue to strive for excellence in education, said Leeds. "The creation of the arboretum speaks well for the University's plan and dedication for improving the aesthetic of the campus," Leeds added.

Crime

Continued from page 5

Judicial Affairs, or do nothing about it. She decided not to prosecute and go through Judicial Affairs at Villanova.

In the month of March, there were two burglaries on campus, as well as 12 thefts. One case of a stolen automobile was reviewed by the Radnor Police. Five cases of vandalism occurred, in addition to two graffitti incidents.

An incident of a weapons offense involving a pellet gun went to Judicial Affairs, as well as three possessions of alcohol and two cases of disorderly conduct. Three citations for drunkenness were issued by the Radnor Police. A case of trespassing resulted in an arrest. Public Safety had six false alarms here on campus, Conway added.

NATURE ZONE

apathy is not acceptable

Update On Rails To Trails

By JOHANNA LEI

Last night, at the Center for Peace and Justice, Third Ward Commissioner Bill Spingler gave a presentation at the NatureZone meeting on Rails to Trails. The trail currently being evaluated is the Radnor P&W line which runs 2.2 miles. The P&W line has been abandoned for 35 years and runs parallel to Conestoga Road. This trail would provide an alternative to driving as well as providing a safe trail for cyclists and pedestrians.

However, the trail runs behind some houses, and those owners have expressed concerns about this project. For instance, the issues include a loss of privacy for the homeowners and a possible increase in crime.

Spingler addressed those issues last night. He told NatureZone members that in low crime areas, such as Radnor, the trail would not affect the crime rate. In other words, Radnor will remain a low crime area regardless of the trail. With regards to privacy, the county would plant pine trees running along the trail and the houses, install wire fences and plant an additional row of pine trees. The trail would provide privacy as well as beautify the surrounding areas.

How does this affect Villanova University? The proposed P&W line would give Villanova's campus close access to the trail. The county would install sidewalks on the Radnor-Chester Road. That sidewalk would connect to the trail. The P&W also crosses streets that 'Nova students live near. Some streets include: Old Eagle School Road, Eagle Road, Lancaster Avenue, South Devon Avenue, West Wayne Avenue, Bloomingdale Avenue, Maplewood Avenue, Louella, Iven, Brookside Avenue. Aberdeen Avenue, Conestoga Road and Radnor Chester Road.

If you support the trail and want to see it come into being, register to vote. The P&W line runs across two wards, the third and the sixth. The decision will be made dependent on community support. To find out more information about the P&W trail, contact Spingler or come down to the NatureZone office located in the Center for Peace and Justice.

Welcome Students,

As members of the Wildcat Community, I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you and to share some information about Villanova's Recycling program.

Initiated in August of 1990, in response to the state mandated recycling law (PA act 101), the program has been recycling Aluminum beverage cans, corrugated cardboard, white and computer office papers, used motor oil, and leaves.

With the enthusiastic support and efforts of staff and students, we were able to divert over 300,000 lbs. from area landfills! That is roughly enough trash to fill the football field from end zone to end zone / side line to side line, more than 10 feet deep!

This year we hope to do even better – by expanding the program to include clear, brown and green glass, and to encourage *everyone* to participate!

How can you help?

- **Post the recycling guide in your room (see other side) and follow the guidelines.**
- **Offer to take turns in bringing recyclable material to the designated collection sites.**
- **Contact Student Government at Extension 7956 with your ideas or to serve on the recycling committee.**
- **Encourage other members of the campus community to participate in the recycling effort.**
- **Reduce – Reuse – Recycle.**

Please retain this letter and use the recycling guide on the opposite side to "RECYCLE THE WILDCAT WAY!"

Thank you for your support,

Kevin O'Donnell

Kevin O'Donnell
Recycling Coordinator
Ext. 4426

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY
RECYCLING GUIDE

MATERIALS	WHAT IS ACCEPTABLE	HOW TO DISPOSE
ALUMINUM	Aluminum beverage cans **NOT ACCEPTABLE** Steel or food cans, aluminum foil or foil cans	Empty the container. Place in recycling container in your area marked for aluminum or bring to campus redemption area under the football stadium.
PAPER	White, photo-copy paper, notebook paper, computer printouts, envelopes, booklets, bulletins, and flyers, white writing pads. **NOT ACCEPTABLE** Pizza or cereal boxes and similar cardboard, photo-copy paper wrappers, paper towels, any brown envelopes, carbon paper, waxed paper, or plastic coated paper plates and cups, Post-it notes, magazines.	Place in recycling container in your area or administrative offices on campus, marked for paper.
NEWSPAPERS	Newspapers	Collected separately in designated areas.
GLASS	Clear, green, and brown glass with metal cap bands and lids removed.	Place in "Igloo" containers located behind Stanford Hall. Separate by color.
CORRUGATED CARDBOARD	Boxes and shipping containers made of corrugated cardboard. **NOT ACCEPTABLE** Plastic packing materials, waxed cartons, cereal, pizza or similar cardboard containers.	Flatten boxes, place in bundles no larger than 6' x 6'. Call Ext. 4426 for disposal or special pick up.
OIL	Used motor oil from cars, trucks, and motorcycles.	Drain into clean container. Take to University garage located under football stadium.

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Idea Of A Green University

By JOHANNA LEI

The success of any recycling program is dependent upon consumer response. The sole responsibility rests upon us, the Villanova community. Many efforts are being made to change over our campus into a "Green University". However, apathy or carelessness or laziness has not allowed these efforts to reach their peak potential.

Throughout the University there are recycling bins. Unfortunately, some bins are not being used as intended. For instance, I spoke with Villanova's Recycling Coordinator, Kevin O'Donnell. He told me that some bins had been defecated in, vomited in and urinated in. This is not acceptable. The University is providing an earth-friendly service!

We thank the conscientious students who have been doing their best to utilize these services. Although some students have been apathetic, others have made an exceptional difference. To help make the University's recycling program reach and maintain its peak potential, please recycle!

If you take a bottled beverage into your dorm room, make the effort to put them in the proper bin. If glass recycling bins are not availabe in your dorm, deposit them in Connelly Centers' bins, or take them to the "igloo" located on south campus. The bottom line is simple: if you take recyclable materials with you, it is your responsibility to dispose those items in the proper fashion. Recycle now!

Recycling Totals —

June 1, 1992 to April 2, 1993

Leaves	31,998 pounds
White Paper	41,300
Corrugated Cardboard	103,760
Aluminum	10,300
Computer Paper	13,153
Newspaper	31,300
Plastics #1 to #5	3,078
Telephone Books	4,000
Miscellaneous	1,900
Total	240,323

In Addition:
500 Gallons of oil (approx.)
100 Gallons of anti-freeze (approx.)

ON BEHALF OF THE NEW GREEK SISTERS OF 1993, JUNIOR PANHELLENIC COUNCIL WOULD LIKE TO THANK ALL PLEDGE AND NEW MEMBER EDUCATORS FOR ALL THEIR HARD WORK, LOVE AND SUPPORT —

ΑΧΩ — JENNIFER GORMAN
ΑΦ — MARGARET NAHAS
ΧΩ — JEN SEERY & ABBY THOMAS
ΔΓ — MICHELLE CASSIN
ΔΔΔ — TARA KENNEDY
ΚΑΘ — LORELEI TUVIDA & HEATHER FARQUHAR
ΚΚΓ — AMY CACCIATORE
& CHRISTINA MCCAULEY
ΠΒΦ — TAMMIE COYMAN

THANKS FOR EVERYTHING!!!

Romance
VINTAGE STYLE
THAT'S THE POINT

•

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Charming black floral dress in crinkle rayon georgette. (0001) Past-perfect style from Nostalgia, $64
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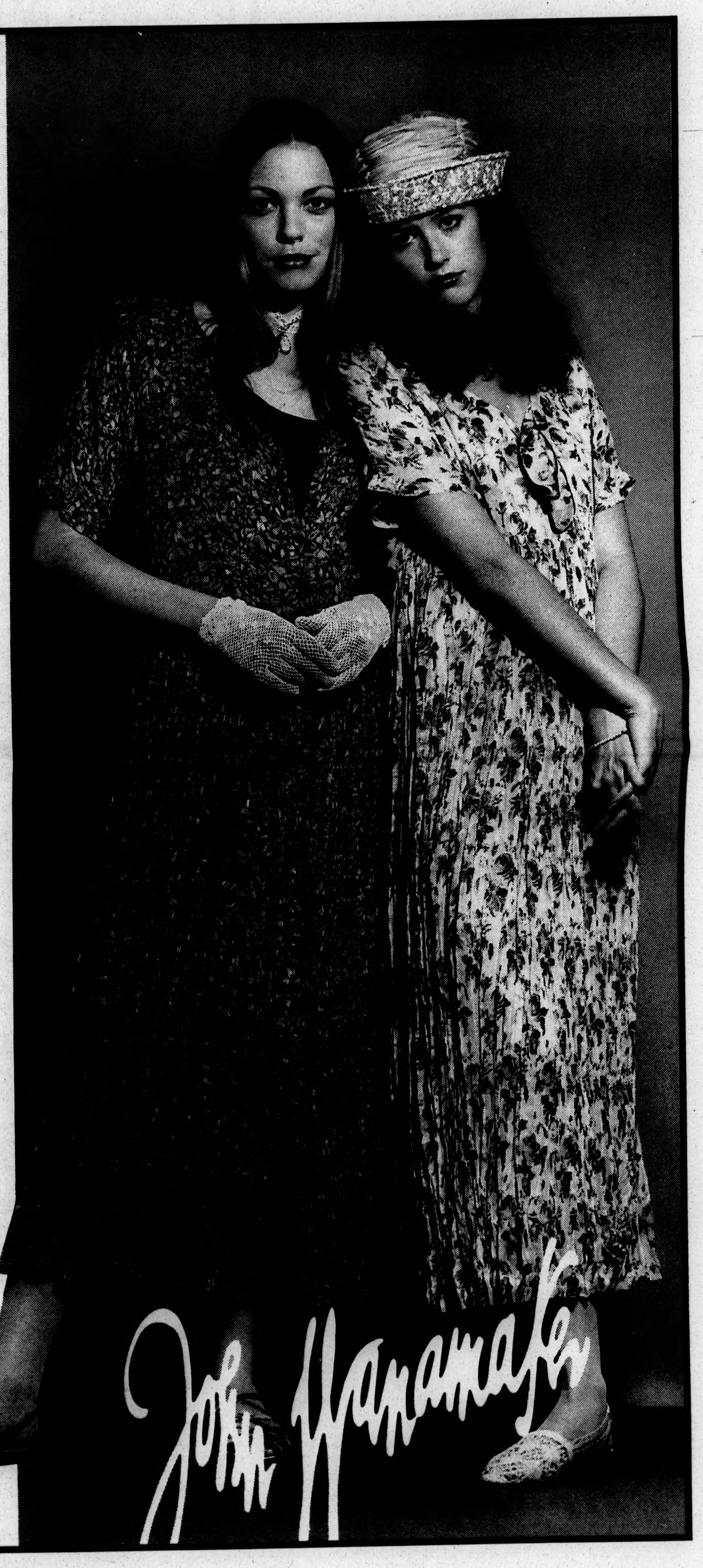


the
VILLANOVAN
201 Dougherty Hall, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085

Jennifer Castelli and Larisa Epatko
Editors in Chief

Karen Campbell and Pete Shauger
Associate Editors

Chad Petrozza
Managing Editor

Page 10 April 23, 1993

Waco events emphasize importance of choice

After being inundated with news of the tragedy that occurred earlier this week outside of Waco, Texas, we wanted to target this incident for the topic of our final editorial for the school year.

We found ourselves with drastically differing opinions concerning blame, tactics and a variety of other elements which surrounded the event. Our views were so varied we could not arrive at a united editorial opinion on any aspect of the situation. But our heated discussion did serve to bring a tangential issue to light: the vital importance and necessity of choice.

Some find it easy to criticize members of the cult for pledging allegiance to David Koresh. These individuals exercised their right to choose, but opted for a decision which restricted future freedoms. Their deliberate choice prevents them from being considered blameless bystanders. But under the hold of Koresh, their judgement can be judged, at best, impaired.

The element that made the deaths of the 17 Branch Davidian children especially hard to bear was the fact that these children were victims of a standoff which afforded them no choices. They were not granted the opportunity to voice their dissent or extract themselves from the situation. As a result, they became a part of its fiery resolution.

In the university setting students are exposed to a multitude of viewpoints and ideas from which we can draw information and form opinions. We exist in an atmosphere in which diverse options and free thought are encouraged, yet often taken for granted. There are still many who refuse to make educated choices or even voice opinions about campus or worldwide concerns. As evidenced by the outcome of the Branch Davidian standoff, choice is a luxury we cannot afford to surrender to others.

Treat Earth Day as more than a trend

Tomorrow the University will hold a festival to mark Earth Day. Through activities and music, students are reminded that they are partly responsible for the condition of their planet.

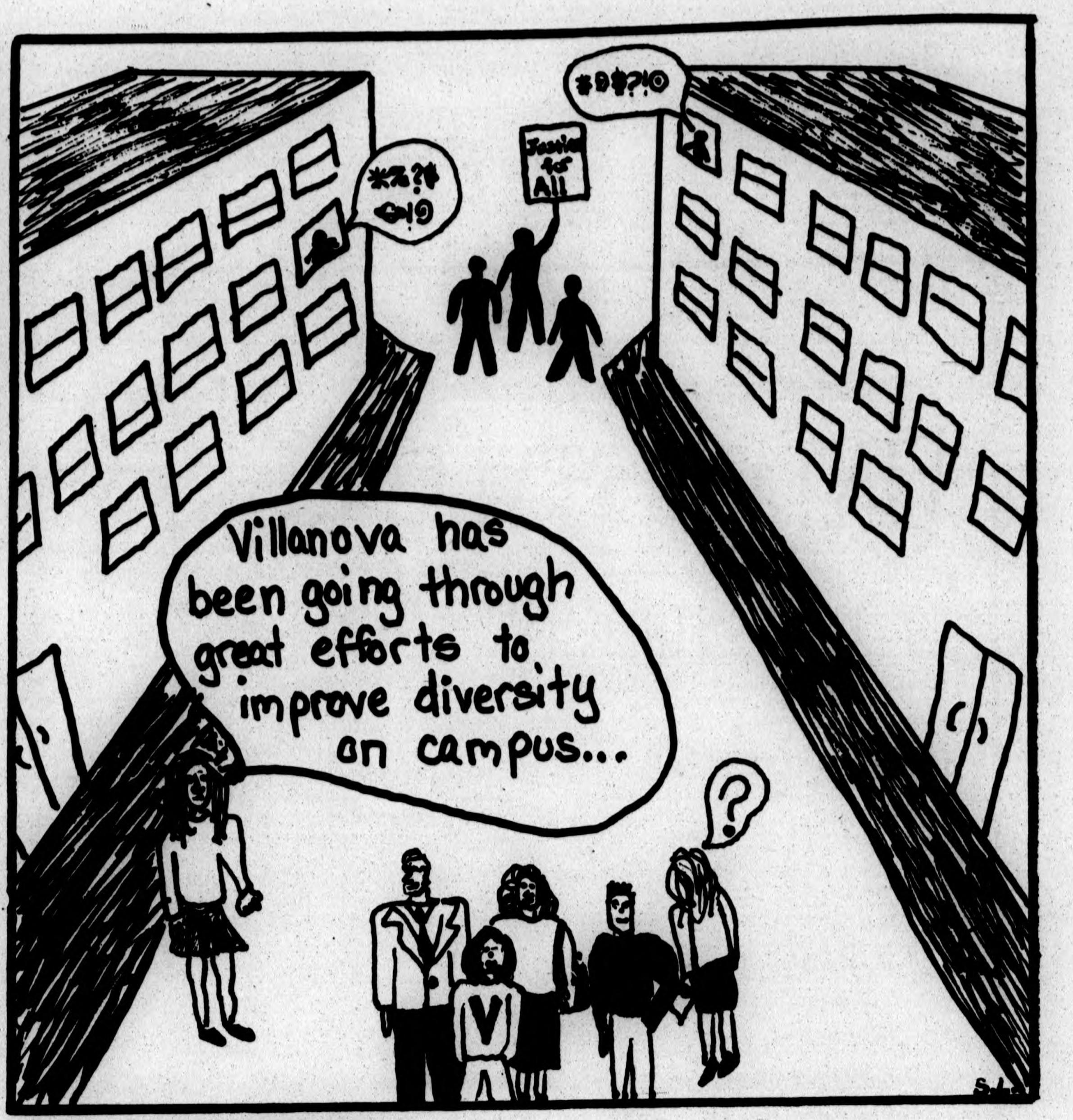
Earth Day centers around the importance of putting good intentions into practice. People at the event will present information and suggestions about what you can do everyday to preserve the planet.

Concern for the environment is a relatively new concept in its present wide-spread form. It almost has become a cliche to talk about planting a tree, recycling aluminum and never using styrofoam. However, the more people who hear these messages repeated, the more likely they will follow them.

Today some of you may have carpooled to school as suggested by an Earth Day flyer. Maybe some permanent carpools were formed for the remaining class days. Definitely some gasoline was saved and the atmosphere got a small break.

The Villanovan recently added a page to its editions that addresses the issues involved in Earth Day. The NatureZone page brings truth to the saying that Earth Day is everyday.

Some of the popularity of the save the earth movement may diminish over time, but events such as Earth Day will act as annual reminders for the cause. Hopefully, people who see the necessity of caring for the planet's future will outnumber those who view it as a trend. In the meantime, enjoy the festivities of Earth Day knowing that your participation will be an investment in the quality of your future.


Justice for All
Villanova has been going through great efforts to improve diversity on campus...
?

LETTERS

Racial issues pervade campus

Peaceful memorial incites anger

To the Editor:

On the evening of Saturday, April 17, 1993, various black students came together in front of the Oreo, to unify our minds, our voices and our souls in memory of the travesty of the Rodney King incident. We felt a moment of prayer and a peaceful march would be a sufficient vehicle for remembering the injustice served to King, since the jurors had reached a final verdict that morning.

We prayed and marched after a party given to entertain minority candidates interested in Villanova, all a part of Candidates' Day. Of course the hour was late, many of us were tired and the temperature felt about 40 degrees. However, when we marched down to the Quad singing "We Shall Overcome" and held hands in one big circle, mixed obscenities were shouted at us from various windows in Sheehan Hall. Another "enlightened" soul stuck up his middle finger from Sullivan Hall.

As I witnessed the president of my organization with tears in her eyes, it provoked me to question "How much have we actually overcome?"

Of course tempers rose but we managed to let things not get out of hand. As I witnessed the president of my organization with tears in her eyes, it provoked me to question "How much have we actually overcome?"

Now some one may read this and think "Well, we have integrated schools, buses and bathrooms." However, that is not enough … we need to share an integrated consciousness so the obscenities will cease being shouted and the outright, blatant examples of injustice to Rodney King and the countless other minorities that have suffered at the hands of the police will become extinct.

It is a crying shame that after years and years of what we claim to be advancement and enlightenment, we still have those that linger in the mentality of the days of segregated bathrooms and buses, not only on the national level, but also right here at this very institution in Villanova. And for those of you who will not or can not understand what it is like to be a minority or a Rodney King, what I have just described to you is a perfect example.

America (that includes Villanova), wake up!

Rondel Lashley
1st Vice President
Black Cultural Society

Senator's remarks not representative of views

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the recent yet foolish article written by Kellie Shannon. Shannon wrote about the terminology used by arts senator Kevin Haggerty when referring to African-Americans.

I don't know if Shannon attended the senatorial debate, although her comments make me believe she did not. However, I was in attendance and am shocked to see how off base Shannon was with her remarks. Haggerty was obviously interrupted after making the comment about "colored people" and was unable to explain what he wanted to say.

After consulting with Haggerty I was amazed to learn the amount of knowledge he possessed dealing with all kinds of adversity. I also learned about a trip Haggerty took this year to learn more about diversity, but Shannon obviously looks beyond important issues.

It's too bad that students such as Haggerty who care about Villanova have to be knocked by someone obviously lacking knowledge of certain subjects. If Shannon cares so much for our school, maybe she should have devoted her time to run for a Student Government position.

As for Haggerty, if I were him I would try and meet with Shannon and enlighten her as to what diversity really means. I hope in the future students writing letters contact candidates before making ridiculous remarks.

It's too bad that students such as Haggerty who care about Villanova have to be knocked by someone obviously lacking knowledge of certain subjects.

If Shannon had only spoken to Haggerty, instead of being irrational, she would have found out how much he believes in diversity. Instead a letter was written that unsuccessfully tried to damage the reputation of a officer capable of doing many great things for Villanova University. As for the comment about setting Villanova back (40 or 50 years) we all know who has accomplished that.

Scott Lucas
1995

OP-ED

Gender equity absent from athletics

Special to the Villanovan:
By the Varsity Women Soccer Team

Athlete: one who is trained or skilled in sports or games requiring physical strength, agility or stamina.

Now if the Webster's dictionary definition of athlete doesn't differentiate between men and women athletes, treating one superior to the other, then why does Villanova University discriminate based upon gender? This question has stumped us for some time now and it seems to have done the same to the administration.

By allowing the men's teams to stack their rosters, the opportunities available to the women hardly seem equal to those given to the men.

Approximately three weeks ago both of the athletic directors, Ted Aceto and Maryanne Dowling, along with the Rev. Edmond Dobbin, O.S.A., received a letter from the varsity women's soccer team addressing the issue. Unfortunately, the response to this letter has been limited and ineffective. In fact, to this date, the president of the school, Fr. Dobbin, has not responded in any fashion. Why have there been no answers? Maybe inequality really exists here.

Allow us to shed some light upon the existing situation and you can decide for yourselves if there is a dire need for some changes.

Title IX, the existing gender law, states that scholarships must be allotted equally to both sexes proportional to the percentage of athletes from each sex, at Villanova that breaks down to 66 percent male and 34 percent female. The 66 percent of male athletes includes football, for which there is no equivalent female sport. Besides this, the football program receives 66 full scholarships for approximately 90 players, when NFL teams only allow 46-man rosters. Now if it is possible to play the game with 46 men, why do college teams need to double that amount?

And why is it necessary to give football players five-year scholarships, when a degree only requires four years of study? We are an educational institution, right?

However, football is not the main issue here. Inequality is. Aside from football, when comparing equivalent sport teams, the ratio of participants is different. Why does the men's baseball team have a 35-man roster? This exhibits that even with cuts, padding still exists. What is even more surprising is the padding that occurs with lacrosse. The men's lacrosse team carries a 39-man roster without cuts; and the women's lacrosse team only holds 21 players with cuts. Is this extra padding of players used just as insurance to secure the misproportion of male athletes, therefore allowing for their team to have a larger budget?

There is inequality here. How could we solve this fairly? Maybe by limiting the rosters of each team, therefore allowing for only a certain number of walk-ons. Thus, the imbalance among male and female athletes would become more proportional, allowing for a more even distribution of scholarship money.

But how do you justify having Division I programs compete against top 20 teams without granting these teams any money at all? Is it fair to expect them to succeed when all their competitors are receiving scholarships of some sort?

The Villanova Blue Book states that "Villanova University is committed to a policy of providing equal opportunity for all." However, by allowing the men's teams to stack their rosters the opportunities available to the women hardly seem equal to those given to the men. Villanova teaches us many things and one is to be leaders. Let us see Villanova follow its doctrine and solve the problem of gender inequality at our school.

Is there inequality here? You decide.

LETTERS

St. Mary's gives workout, not luxury

Dear Editor:

Where does this guy from Stanford get off? Does he truly think living in Stanford is reeealy bad? I lived there this summer during football summer practice and they have big carpeted rooms, cable and telephones available in all of the rooms.

I do feel sympathy for the unnecessary locked doors, but you can find that innately stupid university policy followed in all the dorms. One of the reasons given to me by an assistant dean for this policy was a rape/murder incident at another college in addition to the fact that some mental institute is less than 60 miles away. He must think that when there is a breakout at this institution, the first thing the mentally ill people will do is get in a car and drive to Villanova and kill someone.

My real reason for writing this is to tell you what it is like to be a guy living in St. Mary's Hall. I live in what is called the Priory or the Dungeon of St. Mary's. It is in the basement of the building. We have no phones, no cable and no freedom of movement. Our rooms have no carpet and are like bottle necks, 11 feet by 7 feet, give or take a foot. Our hallway is about 35 feet long, at the end of which is a locked door that is a pain when you are going in and out of the rooms. For you guys in Stanford Hall it would be like each wing of each floor having its own separate Wildcard door.

I have friends that live directly above me and to get to them is somewhat of a hike. I would judge the walk to be at least a quarter of a mile. The first thing I have to do to go upstairs to their room is walk out of my hall and look directly to the right and see a stairway I can't use because it is locked. I say a few curse words and continue on.

Next I pass the elevator that you need a key to use, but you can only keep the key for two weeks before being fined $25.

Then I travel up another set of stairs that can only be used to go between the basement and the ground floors. Say some curse words and continue on.

Now I'm on the ground floor. I pass the cafeteria (which, I might add, does have the best food on campus, but they play adult contemporary music. You know the stuff. It is the same music that almost makes one vomit when you enter the so-called student center).

Now I walk down the main hallway which is about two football fields long, slide my Wildcard through the stupid door, walk up the stairs and down the two football fields and knock on the door. If he is not there I just have to catch my breath and go back to my room.

Oh yeah, and I just love waking up at 7 a.m. to the blissful sound of bulldozers and backhoes. Plus I love walking in the mud to class due to the construction work on the bridge. I know the University can do nothing about the construction work. I just wanted to show that guy over at Stanford how bad it can be at Villanointelligence.

Gavin Dewey
1996

Letters Policy

***The Villanovan** will print "Letters to the Editor" received in its office in 201 Dougherty Hall prior to the weekly deadline, Tuesday at 2 p.m. All letters must be signed and include address, phone number and social security number. All letters must be typed and double spaced. **The Villanovan** reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters may be sent by mail to **the Villanovan**, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085.*

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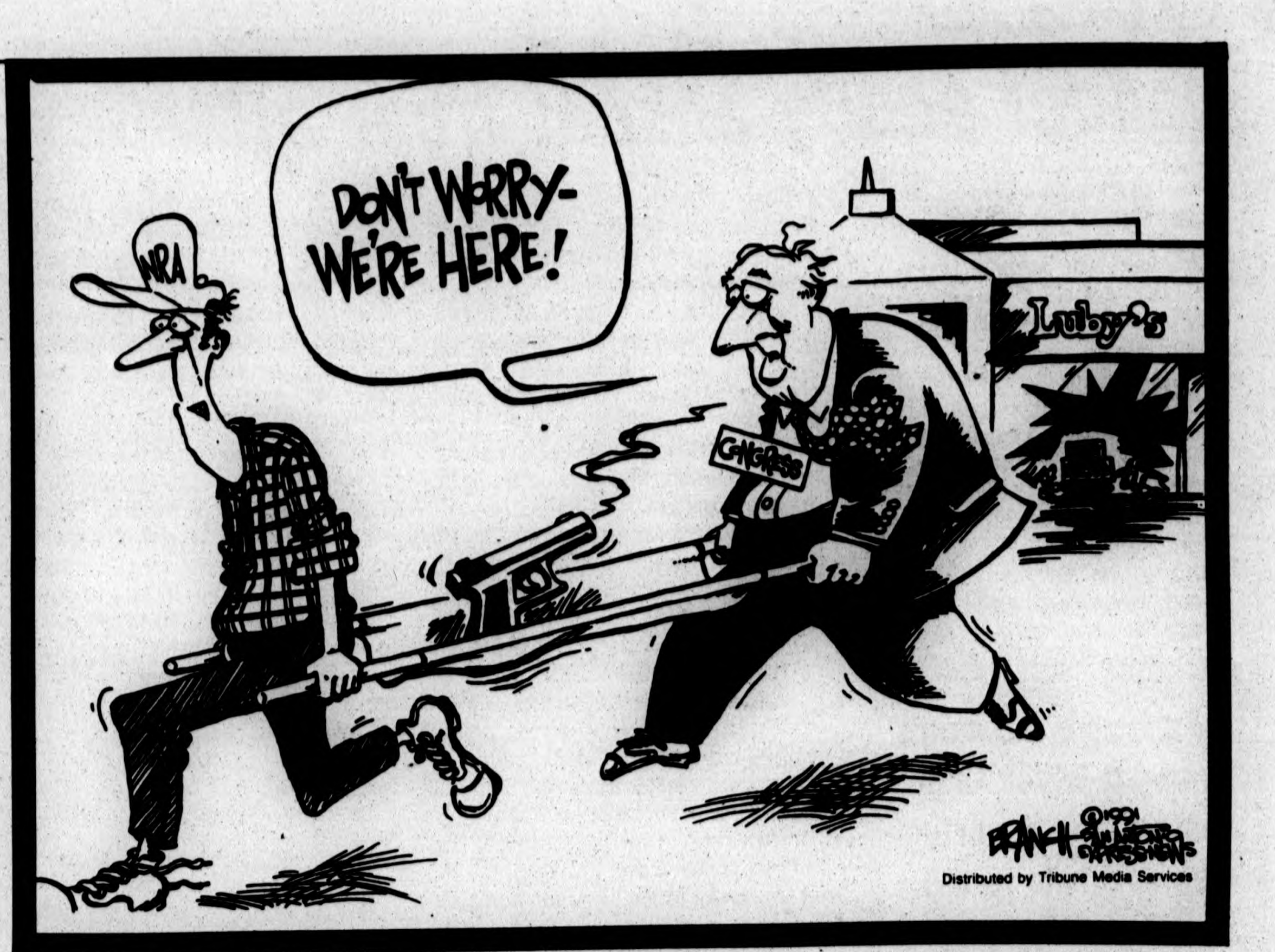
REACH FOR THE POWER …
TEACH

COMMENTARY

Buy back your sense of safety on the streets

By ELLEN GOODMAN



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I bought a gun today. I bought another one for my husband. And one for my daughter. And one for my mother.

I can't say that I feel safer than I did yesterday. Not yet. But there are times when it seems important to do something, to pursue some protection in a violent world.

But let me explain. I'm not suddenly joining the National Rifle Association. I'm not contributing to the handgun sales figures that jumped in the anxious atmosphere after one Los Angeles riot and in fear of another. You won't find me standing in line at the Shooter's Paradise range.

I have not become a gun owner. Just a buyer.

I made my purchase at a small office on a busy Boston street that is housing a program called Buyback Boston. A group of people, working down the hall from a Fred Astaire Dance Studio and one floor below a Kung Fu teacher, are collecting money to buy back guns from the streets and the homes of the city. Retail, one by one, $50 a pop.

They are hoping to raise between $25,000 and $50,000 by mid-June. That would take about 500 to 1,000 guns out of circulation.

This is not their original idea. Buyback Boston is modeled after programs in St. Louis, Minneapolis, Philadelphia, New York and San Francisco. Altogether buybacks have removed some 25,000 guns — and that's not counting the toy guns they bought for 50 cents apiece in one city. The Brookings Institution has recommended a federal buyback to the new administration.

I can't say how much difference my small purchase will make. There are 200 million guns in this country. There were 24,000 handgun murders in 1991 alone. Hardened criminals are not about to turn in the tools of their trade. A gun can always be replaced. But it seems to me that there are many ways to measure a "difference."

Katherine Mainzer, who is helping run the Boston buyback through Citizens for Safety, has chosen to measure it in small increments. She knows how easy it is to get overwhelmed thinking about violence. When a 14-year-old boy was shot in her daughter's school playground, she remembers, "I flipped out. I think it is outrageous that I have to worry that my child might be killed by taking a bus to school." But when you consider violence in all its gore from child abuse to mass murder, anyone can become paralyzed. "It's one example of a problem that looks so big," she said, "you have to break it down to one step at a time." Two weeks since the buyback was announced, the group has collected over $10,000, much of it tucked into notes that read, "If it saves one life . . ."

No one knows how many lives a buyback will save. Other cities have reported a drop in homicides during or after their buyouts, but there is no rigorous research.

As Deborah Prothrow-Stith, the assistant dean of the Harvard School of Public Health and author of "Deadly Consequences," says: "The buyback is not *the* solution to violence." But it should be considered, she added, "not just in terms of fewer homicides, but by its impact on attitudes and the sense of helplessness."

And maybe that's the way you measure "difference."

Today, feelings of helplessness are pervasive. Some people fight the feeling by buying guns. Others fight it by buying them back. To buy back a gun is to place yourself squarely with those who see weapons as part of the problem, not the solution. It's to choose sides with violence prevention. That's no small step.

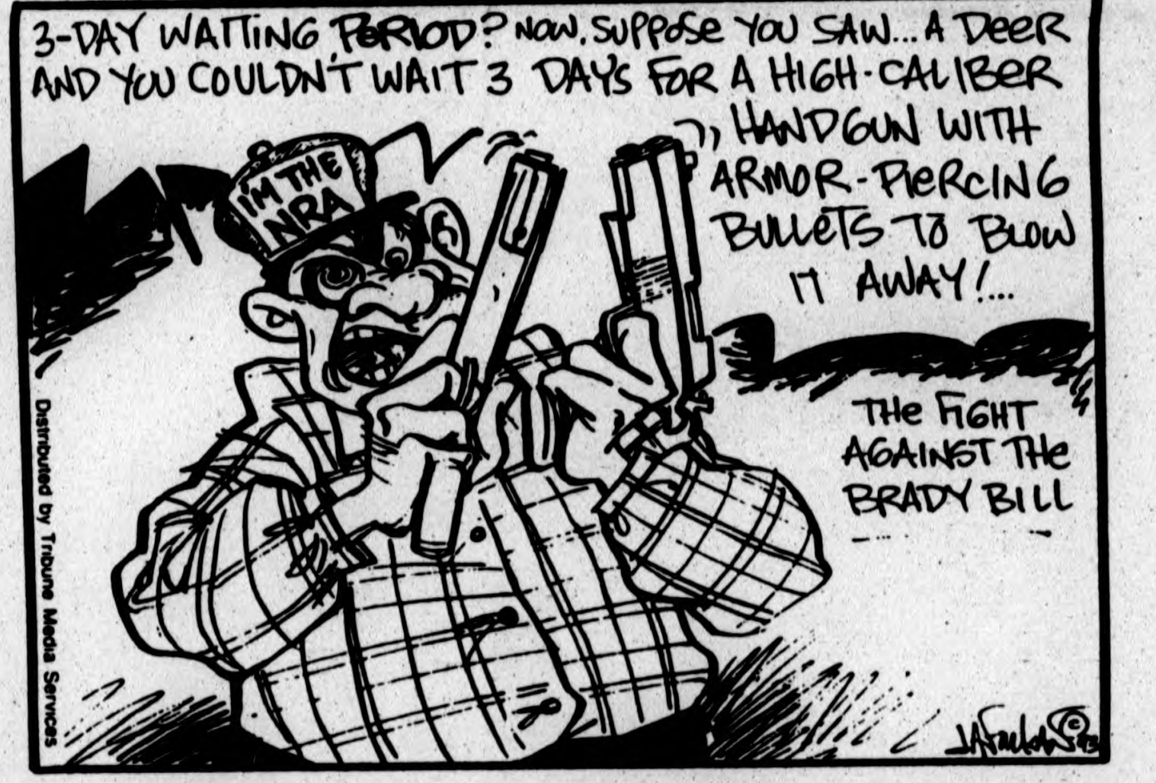
It took 30 years for professionals to have an impact on smoking. It took just a handful of years for ordinary citizens to have an impact on drinking and driving. Maybe these things grow faster when they start at the grass root.

In public health, they say that you can try to save the bodies floating down the rives, but at some time you have to move upstream to deal with the cause. In violence you can watch the victims floating across the television screen and the front page or you can move upstream.

Sooner or later you have to go further upstream from thinking about the gun to thinking about the seller, the manufacturer, the lawmaker. You have to go upstream to the family, the neighborhood, the television, the culture.

But first you have to begin. This is one way. One gun at a time. One less gun at a time.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist who appears weekly in the Villanovan.


3-DAY WAITING PERIOD? NOW, SUPPOSE YOU SAW... A DEER AND YOU COULDN'T WAIT 3 DAYS FOR A HIGH-CALIBER HANDGUN WITH ARMOR-PIERCING BULLETS TO BLOW IT AWAY!...
I'M THE NRA
THE FIGHT AGAINST THE BRADY BILL

Distributed by Tribune Media Services

Constitution guarantees preborn right to life

By ANTHONY PATTERSON

There are those who would claim that the fetus (Latin for "small child") is not a human, but rather a glob of tissue with no inherent worth or rights of its own. If it could be proven that human life begins in the womb, the rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness under the Constitution should be extended to include even the silent, innocent and most helpless of human society, preborn babies.

With ever-increasing technological advances, it has been proven that the human heartbeat of a preborn baby begins at 24 days, brain waves are recorded in the fifth week and by the eleventh week, all organs are present and the lungs need only to mature. From the moment of conception until adolescence, all of the genetic information necessary for life is present, even though organs continue to grow and develop. It is a continuum from conception until adolescence that produces a fully independent and reproducing human being. This continuum can not be broken and a particular stage designated as the beginning of human life. Life begins at conception, when the genetic information, genetically separate from the mother, is first present.

Since science demonstrates that preborn babies are humans, preborn babies that are a result of rape or incest likewise should be extended the protection of the Constitution. The conceived baby is not at fault in either of these cases and should not be punished for someone else's crime. Abortion only creates an additional victim (other than the mother) since the act of rape or incest is not the baby's fault. Therefore, if the Constitution guarantees the right to life for all innocent humans, and if preborn babies are innocent humans, then the Constitution must extend the right to life to all preborn babies.

Anthony Patterson is a sophomore majoring in biology.

Student says, "More school, please."

By PETER SHAUGER

School was two weeks longer this year than last year. Next year it will be another two weeks longer. That extends each semester to 14 weeks instead of 12 weeks like it was two years ago.

Sure, we'll be starting school a little earlier and having a shorter Christmas break, but I'm looking forward to the longer semesters.

You see, with the 12-week semesters of my freshman and sophomore years, I never had enough procrastination time before I began my work. I was always rushing to turn in assignments and doing a poor job on them because teachers weren't allowing me any extra time. By extra time I mean time after the project was assigned but before actual work was done on it.

Some of the more conscientious students will probably protest the added weeks of school, but since their number is small, their complaints are expected to be drowned out by the sound of cheers from the rest of us.

As far as the administration is concerned, I think this demonstrates a new level of concern for and consideration of the students. So much concern that the teachers, many of whom seem like they don't want to be here in the first place, are a little resentful and jealous of the new attention that the students are getting that was never there before. One teacher upset with the decision commented, "Who is this university here for anyway, the students?"

Some students are so excited about the 14-week semesters that they are planning to take off the third and fifth weeks of school to make room for the 13th and 14th weeks.

One student even said he thought the decision to extend school "shows real pizzazz, cause it [school] is just too short." This was the first time in Villanova history that the word "pizzazz" was used in regards to a major decision of the administration.

So all of the students I've talked to seem pretty positive about having shorter breaks and shorter summers and short attention spans. Everybody that is, but one person — Chad (as if you couldn't have guessed). Chad loves school and all, but he told me he's terribly worried that students might do something drastic by attending so much school.

Chad said that in the early days, people loved school. People loved it so much, they wanted to go more often. Pretty soon, Chad said in his chilling low voice, school stopped being fun. "Too much of a good thing," Chad solemnly said to me. "That's my only problem with the longer semesters. It's not me I'm worried about, it's the naive, knowledge-hungry children here who may not be able to handle all of this good stuff."

Chad couldn't continue. Handing him a tissue, I stood speechless, thinking about the wisdom of his words, as everyone is compelled to do after listening to one of his sermons.

It made perfect sense. The less school we have, the more we will appreciate it. Since school is such a treat, we should not have nearly as much of it as we now do. More will only spoil our appetite.

One of Chad's disciples, Janet, suggested that for this reason, maybe instead of lengthening school we should shorten it.

But how short is short enough? Ten weeks? Eight weeks? I think if the administration looks deeper into the dilemma they will see that the answer is one day.

Twenty-four solid, fun-packed hours of classes every year. Make it a Wednesday so as to break up the week. The first semester would last from midnight until noon. We'd schedule for the second semester (noon to midnight) at around 6 a.m., and schedule for the following Wednesday (one year later) at 6 p.m. This would solve the problem of losing interest since the students would have 364 days to get revved up for the school day.

Also it might solve the mysterious problem of truancy. Once you give students an opportunity to miss classes, even though they love school, there is a terrible force of nature which makes them absent. Even if they cut school down to two days, students would probably cut out early on the second day.

There would be every kind of caffeine and sugar products available all day long, just in case students and teachers momentarily lose their focus. And everybody knows how bad it is to lose their focus. Keeping focus would be the focal point of that day.

Now I don't want anyone to think that it is okay to go skipping classes next fall just because there is more of an opportunity to do so. If you must skip, make sure that you have absolutely no choice and that you might lose a limb if you don't.

So over the summer, if you agree with what Chad, Janet and I have expressed in this article, I feel it is your duty to write the administration and tell them that since you love school so much, for everybody's sake, let's make it once a year. Any more is overkill.

Pete Shauger is a junior English major who thinks Chad is a modern day prophet.

COMMENTARY

Boycott to protest inhuman labor conditions in Chester County

Special to the Villanovan

We, the staff at the Center for Peace and Justice Education, would like to inform the Villanova community about serious social injustices in nearby Chester County and urge you to learn about an participate in attempts to alleviate these injustices. Many mushroom pickers near Kennett Square are currently on strike to protest what they feel are oppressive working and living conditions. They are to form a union that would bargain collectively for improvements in these conditions.

Recent stories in The Philadelphia Inquirer have documented some of these horrible conditions. For instance, pickers work in damp, dark growing houses where they must bend and stoop for ten hours or more at a time. Rest breaks are infrequent and some workers tell stories about urinating in the growing houses because there are no bathrooms nearby and they lose money by walking to a bathroom (they are paid by the box, not by the hour).

These piece-rate wages are extremely low and force pickers to live in conditions that even off-campus Villanova students would find inhuman. There are often four and five people living in leaky one-bedroom basement apartments. Some of these apartments are owned by the growers, and rents of $500 to $600 a month are not uncommon.

Most of the pickers are of Mexican descent and speak little or no English. This limits their ability to find more affordable housing and often leads to discrimination by those in the surrounding community.

It was conditions such as these which led past generations of American workers, many of them our immigrant ancestors, to form labor unions and fight for better living conditions. The relatively high standard of living we now enjoy in the United States was built on the backs of those workers who fought against exploitation.

We have minimum wage laws, child labor laws, and safety laws in this country because working people fought for them. Unfortunately, most of these laws explicitly omit farm workers. The mushroom pickers in Chester County, like many farm workers in California, are seeking to address this social injustice.

The farm workers and other local labor organizations have called for a boycott on Chester County Mushrooms (especially from the Kaolin farm) until their union is recognized and their grievances adequately addressed. We urge individuals in the Villanovan community to respect this boycott.

Support these workers who put food on our tables and seek only those sorts of living and working conditions that many of us take for granted. We hope that the food services at Villanova also boycott local mushrooms when purchasing supplies.

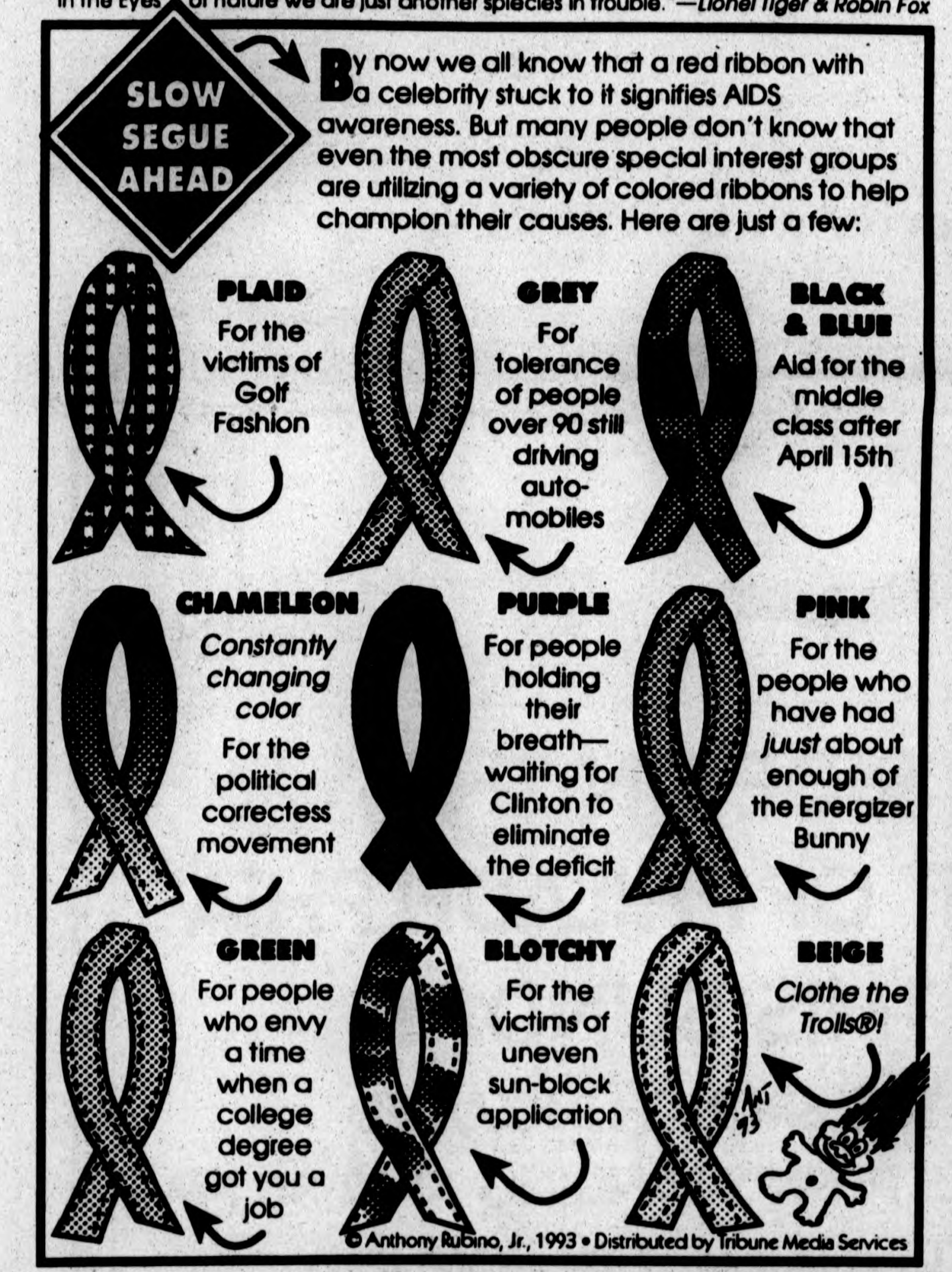
Giving up some fungus seems like an easy way to help remedy the injustices these workers face every day.

Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"In the Eyes of nature we are just another spiecies in trouble."—*Lionel Tiger & Robin Fox*


SLOW SEGUE AHEAD
By now we all know that a red ribbon with a celebrity stuck to it signifies AIDS awareness. But many people don't know that even the most obscure special interest groups are utilizing a variety of colored ribbons to help champion their causes. Here are just a few:
PLAID
For the victims of Golf Fashion
GREY
For tolerance of people over 90 still driving automobiles
BLACK & BLUE
Aid for the middle class after April 15th
CHAMELEON
Constantly changing color
For the political correctess movement
PURPLE
For people holding their breath—waiting for Clinton to eliminate the deficit
PINK
For the people who have had juust about enough of the Energizer Bunny
GREEN
For people who envy a time when a college degree got you a job
BLOTCHY
For the victims of uneven sun-block application
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ANT 93

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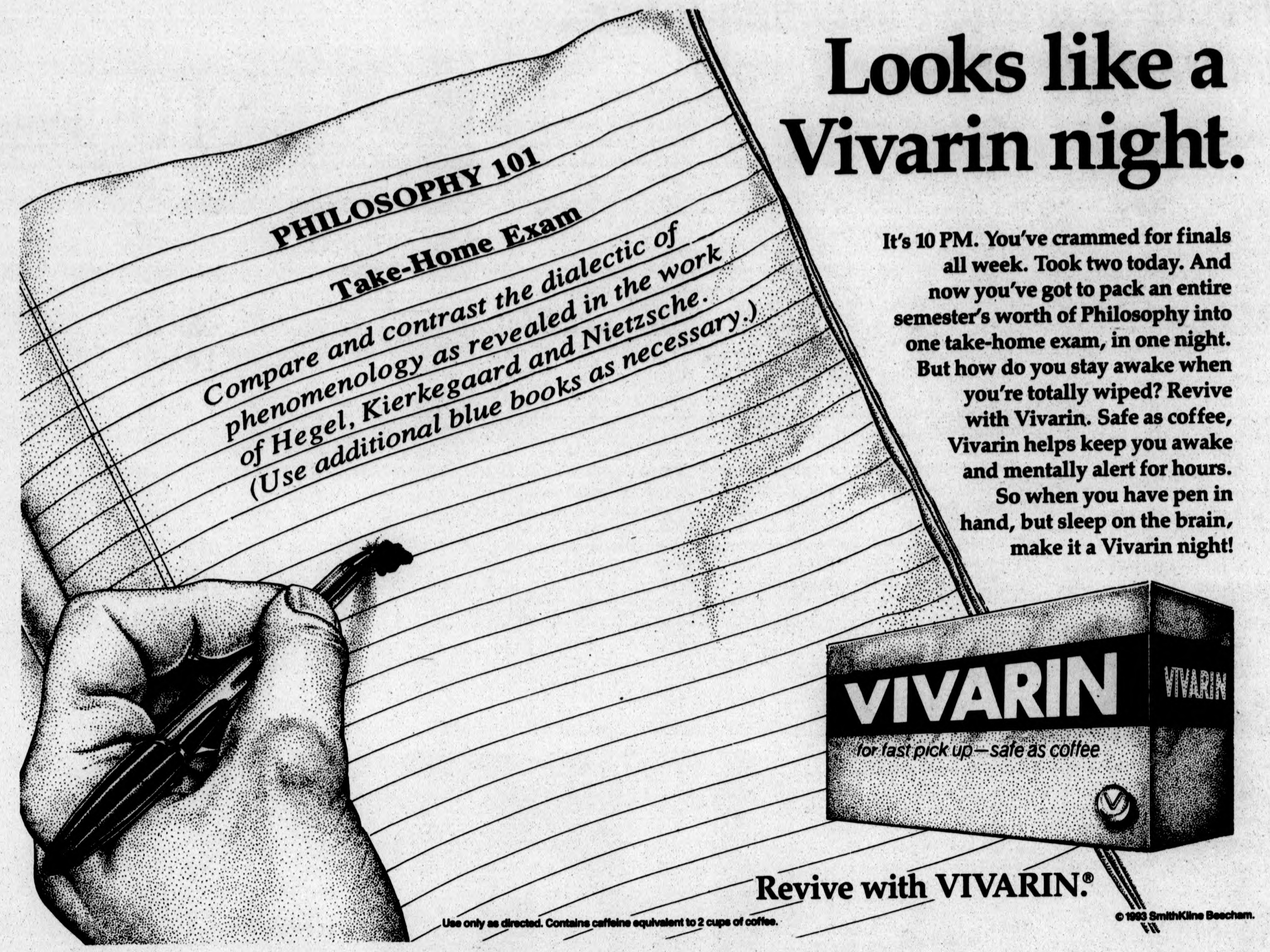
PHILOSOPHY 101
Take-Home Exam
Compare and contrast the dialectic of phenomenology as revealed in the work of Hegel, Kierkegaard and Nietzsche.
(Use additional blue books as necessary.)

Looks like a Vivarin night.

It's 10 PM. You've crammed for finals all week. Took two today. And now you've got to pack an entire semester's worth of Philosophy into one take-home exam, in one night. But how do you stay awake when you're totally wiped? Revive with Vivarin. Safe as coffee, Vivarin helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours. So when you have pen in hand, but sleep on the brain, make it a Vivarin night!

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SPC

VILLANOVA 150th ANNIVERSARY

TONIGHT
A FEW GOOD MEN
Connelly Cinema
5, 7:30 and 10 p.m.
ADMISSION $3

RIDE ON THE
"SPIRIT OF PHILADELPHIA"
THIS SUNDAY
— COST $25 BRUNCH INCLUDED
— LEAVES PENN'S LANDING AT 12:30 PM
— TICKETS AVAILABLE IN CONNELLY CENTER TICKET OFFICE

FINAL EXAM CANDY GRAMS
50¢ Each — Buy Them
in Connelly Center Lobby
Monday through Wednesday
April 26 - 28
11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

GOOD LUCK ON
FINALS AND HAVE
A GREAT SUMMER
FROM THE
S P C

SC E FEATURES

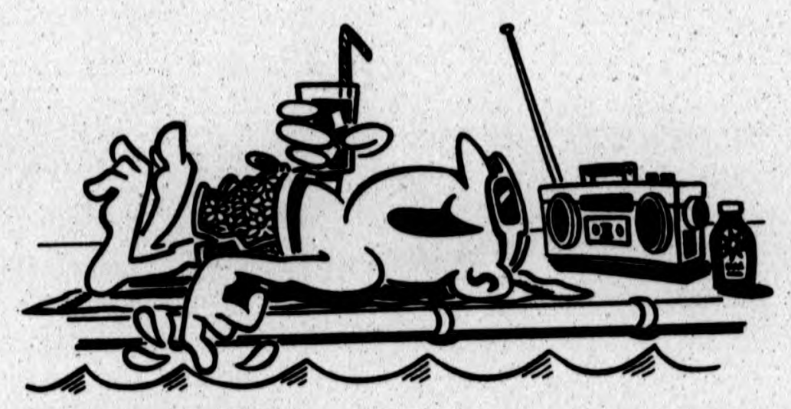
Happy Birthday Will!

PHOTO COURTESY OF DR. KINNEY

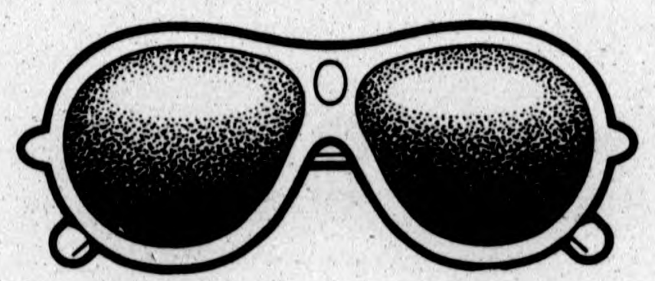
Dr. Joseph Kinney and the English Department would like to recognize the 429th anniversary of the birth of the great English poet and playwright William Shakespeare who was born on this day in 1564.

— Not enough room in your car to bring home all your stuff? Leave some of your toiletries here and help the homeless.

— Are you tired of heading home and working at the same job you've had since high school? Read about some opportunities that will make your summer a whole new experience.



ENTERTAINMENT



— Experience "A Raisin in the Sun" on the stage in Malvern.

— Test the musical waters of new work from Bruce Hornsby, Chris Issac, Paul Rodgers, Radiohead, Tool and 86.

— Get to know the music of Gary Stegall, Villanova's director of pastoral music and recently recorded classical pianist.

Paul Rodgers gathers guitar legends in an all-star tribute to Muddy Waters.

FYI

April 24

Special Olympics Car Wash

Special Olympics is sponsoring a car wash at Fritsch's Exxon on the corner of Woodside and Montgomery in Ardmore from 9:30 to 3 p.m. Bring your dirty cars!

April 26

Exam Prep and Test-Taking Workshop

Concerned about your final exams? Dr. Reilly will offer an Exam Prep and Test-Taking Workshop from 3:30 to 4:20 p.m. in the Counseling Center, Corr 106. The workshop is free and no sign-up is necessary.

April 27

Balloon Day

This year's Balloon Day has been rescheduled. Don't miss it!

International Business Society

There will be an important brief International Business Society Meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Bartley 110. We will be holding elections for all members interested in becoming officers for the following year. Please make it a point to come in if you wish to be on the executive board. All members are welcome and food will be served.

Misc.

Summer Opportunities

Still wondering what to do with your summer? The Center for Peace and Justice Education has information on summer programs, both in the United States and other countries. If you would like additional information, stop by the Center for Peace and Justice Education and ask to speak with Irene Langran.

Vacation

As you prepare to leave for summer vacation, please remember that the week of May 3-7, clean, usable clothing (no winter clothes, please), laundry detergents, shampoos and small appliances will be collected for the St. Vincent de Paul Society. The Society serves the poor of Philadelphia. Collection sites will be second floor lounge of Sheehan, Fedigan Lobby and Good Counsel Hall Lobby.

Awards and Scholarships

A $5000 annually renewable award called The Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship, is being offered to superior students planning to go into teaching. Applicants must have a high academic standing and be residents of Pennsylvania. A $1000 award sponsored by The American Chemical Society/Philadelphia Rubber Subdivision is being offered to a U.S. citizen going into junior or senior year in a science or engineering major. Anyone interested must apply by June 15, 1993. Thank you.

Welcome, Welcome, Welcome

The Villanova Gospel Ensemble invites you to come and be a part of an exciting, inspirational and growing organization. If you can sing or do not mind singing songs of praise, then the Gospel Ensemble is for you! Also, if you missed us during the 1992-93 school year come and join us in 1993-94. This is an inclusive organization, not an exclusive, so feel free and join us. If you are interested, please contact Bridget E. Hull, president at 527-9776 or 527-9766 at St. Mary's 327. If you are interested in joining us during the summer music camp, call 876-0996.

Writing Center

Having problems with a paper or just want a second opinion? The Writing Center reviews papers at any stage of the composition process from brainstorming to rough drafts. Call for an appointment at 645-4604. Hours of operation Monday-Thursday, 1:30-9:30 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5:30 p.m.

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Too many accidents are caused by car drivers who didn't see the motorcyclists. That's why reflective vests, bright clothing, and reflectorized tape are so important. They help you be seen. And standing out on a dark, crowded road can keep your evening from being ruined. MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

Students spend summer on adventurous activities

By PETE SMOCK
Staff Reporter

While most students will wander home at the end of the year to endure their 40-hour-a-week jobs, there are others who are somewhat adventurous. These students decided long ago they were going to make the most of a three-month hiatus from the scheduled routine of attending classes. Their priorities lie not in economic gain but rather fun, excitement and adventure.

For the government-minded student, the political science department offers a three-week minimester in Washington, D.C. The program helps to raise political awareness of certain issues as well as give students an insight into the functions of the policy-makers in Washington.

A normal day for this three-week period is not spent in the classroom but in attending lectures, speaking with lobbyists and observing congressional procedures. All students are also encouraged to make an appointment to meet with their local member of the House of Representatives.

Political science professor Jeff Hahn travels with the student group as a representative for Villanova and acts as their guide. Accommodations are provided by the residence life association of American University, and students gain three credits for the experience.

Junior Suzie Liptack was one of the first students to sign up for this highly competitive program and welcomes the prospect for a different experience. "It makes no sense to me why all students can not be given this kind of opportunity. Rather than being confined to the four walls of a classroom, I am out there getting hands-on experiences," she said.

> Their priorities lie not in economic gain but rather fun, excitement and adventure.

And then there are other students who are making their appointments to commune with nature. Junior John Bielski will serve as assistant first mate on a commercial Alaskan fishing vessel. Bielski's duties include cleaning all the fish that are netted as well as making general repairs on the boat.

This kind of work is much harder than most will experience, as it consists of 16-hour days and the constant stench of fish. However, the money can not be beat and few can argue with the beauty of an Alaskan sunset. It was for this reason that Bielski made these plans.

"I know the work will be hard but I can't complain. I am an outdoors kind of person and the Alaskan coast is the kind of thing I dream of," said Bielski.

Other students will be spending their summer hiking the Colorado woods. The company Outward Bound sponsors all kinds of these excursions for the adventuresome soul. The trips emphasize living off the land as much as possible as well as nature preservation. Participants on these trips learn a greater appreciation of plants and animals as well as an understanding of why the environment is so vitally important. The duration can range anywhere from two weeks to two months.

Brynn McGovern, a junior at Villanova, is excited for her summer in Colorado but is also somewhat apprehensive. "As a resident of Boston, I am not sure what it will be like in Colorado. I am afraid everything will be so drastically different, I won't know what to do," she said.

Either way, students should be commended for opting for the alternative summer lifestyle. It is experiences like these that they will carry with them for a lifetime.

Outward Bound trips are one of the many unique ways students will spend their summer.

Classes raise consciousness

By PEGGY AGOLINO and GRETCHEN FISHER
Features Editors

Is freedom of expression just another empty liberal phrase when inside the walls of a private Catholic university? What will happen when our fossil fuels are finally depleted? Should land in the United States be given back to the American Indians?

Although you probably have not discussed these issues in your everyday classes, many departments offer unique courses which deal with specific ethical issues. The Center for Peace and Justice Education is one such department, offering a variety of courses each semester which address such topics as freedom of speech in the university, environmental concerns and the plight of American Indians.

> Many departments offer unique courses which deal with specific ethical issues.

Dr. William Werpehowski currently teaches a course entitled "Justice and Power in the University," which he created for this semester in honor of Villanova's Sesquicentennial. The course addresses many ethical concerns as they are encountered on the college campus. Throughout the semester, the class has debated such issues as hate speech, visitation policies in dorms and whether or not professors and students should become friends.

Werpehowski noted that there is more to Villanova than the fact that it is a Catholic university. "I felt this was a contribution I could make as a teacher to the Sesquicentennial celebration — to reflect the celebration by looking at what

Continued on page 20

Year End Collection

For the St. Vincent de Paul Society
May 3 - 7, 1993

COLLECTING: Clean and usable items ONLY

Clothing no WINTER clothes, please
Linens
Laundry Detergent
Shampoos
Area Carpets
Small Appliances

Collection Sites:
Good Counsel Hall Lobby 1st fl.
Sheehan Lounge, 2nd fl
Fedigan Hall Lounge

Annual collection helps local needy

By ROSEANNE MILLER
Staff Reporter

Do you remember early September? You are packing the car which will soon be Villanova-bound. That one time "huge trunk" now seems minuscule as you struggle to stuff in the assortment of valuables, necessities and prized possessions which you can't possibly survive without until May.

This is an inevitable event which not only occurs every September. but also every November, December, etc., when we return from our breaks. The end result — our tiny little dorm rooms and apartments are brimming with excessive items which will never make it home in one trip.

This leaves us with two options. The first option would entail discarding perfectly good items such as furniture and clothes. The second is much more reasonable. For the past four years Campus Ministry has sponsored the St. Vincent de Paul Collection, which enables students, faculty and staff to donate goods which they no longer need or want. (This is a much better option than throwing away that used but working fridge.)

Barbara Haenn of Campus Ministry, who runs the collection, says its purpose is to "provide physical services for the poor" in our area. Campus Ministry will accept any item in good condition which anyone wishes to donate.

Donated items such as lamps, mirrors, blankets, sheets, refrigerators, furniture and spring/summer clothing, etc., are picked up on campus and brought to a warehouse. Those in need are brought to the warehouse to purchase the donated items at extremely deflated prices. The fact that items are purchased alleviates feelings of loss of dignity which are often felt when people in need receive things for nothing.

This year's collection will begin on May 3 and will end on May 7. There will be three collection sights on campus this year. The sites are: the second floor of Sheehan Hall, Fedigan Hall lobby and Good Counsel Hall lobby.

Haenn says that Villanova first became involved in the collection four years ago, with the realization that much of what is wasted and taken for granted can be used and appreciated by those in real need. Although there was not a huge response to the first collection, she stated that "success has grown with each passing year."

Haenn also stresses that this is an invitation not only to students, but also to faculty and staff. Every RA in each of the dorms will have an informational sheet on their door, announcing the Collection and the sites mentioned above. Faculty will also be asked to help participate. Announcements will be sent to each department through electronic mail.

As you finish your exams this semester and begin everybody's least favorite activity — packing to go home, do not stress yourself out with over packing and being forced to ride home on the roof rack. Chances are the contents of many of those boxes and crates will sit and collect dust or just be discarded. Instead, do something for someone in need — drop off any item you can as contribution to this worthy cause.

Save the earth, help the hungry

By AMANDA MILES
Staff Reporter

Villanova's campus jumps into spring on Saturday, April 24 with a festival celebrating our earth and attempting to help the less fortunate of our area. Earth Day, sponsored by the Villanova Environmental Group, and "Hunt for Hunger," sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Chi Omega fraternities, have combined, with the help of the Student Programming Council, for a day-long event entitled "Think Globally, Act Locally."

SAVE THE PLANET
SL

Stressing the idea of "acting locally," Villanova's fraternities and sororities will spend the day competing in a scavenger hunt gathering donations of food, household items, and even money from area neighborhoods.

While these students are out on their hunt, 'Nova's campus will rock. This year's "Hunt for Hunger" chairperson, Chris Hickey of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, stresses that this is a day for the Villanova student body to come together on campus and just enjoy themselves like any other outdoor music festival.

"Lollapalooza has music, we have music. Lollapalooza has food, we have food. Lollapalooza has a bunch of people hanging out having a good time; we will too," Hickey stated.

From 11 a.m. until 5 p.m., the walkway between Dougherty and Kennedy will be filled with the sounds of the bands "To the Limit," "Tequila Mockingbird" and "The Mill."

During this outdoor concert, student volunteers will be grilling hamburgers and hot dogs and selling these along with sodas.

All money made and goods collected will be contributed to the Valley Forge REACT Organization. This group works throughout the year to distribute food baskets and special items to needy families on holidays.

These families in need live throughout the Paoli-Villanova area — an area not normally associated with poverty, according to the founder of "Hunt for Hunger," Gina Bruzzichesi.

"A lot of people aren't aware of those who go hungry in our immediate area," Bruzzichesi stated. "They think the 'Main Line' means money and you have to go into Philadelphia to help the needy — that is just not the case."

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A born consumer...

In his or her lifetime, a child born today in a typical middle-class American home will:

- Go through 12,000 paper grocery bags
- Drive 700,000 miles, using more than 28,000 gallons of gasoline
- Wear and discard 250 shirts and 115 pairs of shoes
- Use and discard 27,500 newspapers, 3,900 weekly newsmagazines and 225 pounds of phone directories
- Purchase a dozen automobiles
- Make 110,250 pounds of trash
- Go through 28,627 aluminum beverage cans, weighing 1,022 pounds, of which 17,700 will be recycled
- Consume enough commercially produced electricity to burn 16,610 pounds of coal
- Burn out 750 light bulbs
- Account for the use of 69,250 pounds of steel and 47,000 pounds of cement
- Eat 8,486 pounds of red meat
- Eat 17,591 eggs (equal to the lifetime production of 35 chickens)

However, many people in the United States will not be fortunate enough to go through even a quarter of the amount in their lifetime. Support these people and your earth at the upcoming Earth Day Spring Festival and Run for Hunger tomorrow on campus.

Life of St. Francis explored

By CHRISTINE M. SCOMA
Special to the Villanovan

The Cultural Film Series recently featured the film "Brother Sun, Sister Moon" which was directed by Franco Zeffirelli and centers on the life of St. Francis of Assisi. This film presents this subject matter from a different perspective and emphasizes the saint's asceticism and his mysticism about nature.

It is interesting that one of the most popular directors in the industry would choose St. Francis of Assisi as subject matter for a film, but anyone who knows their Catechism and the life of the saints would be able to see why Zeffirelli was interested.

Francis of Assisi has been hailed as the most popular and loved saint among Catholics, Protestants and even non-Christians. His love of nature, his vow of total poverty, his loving attitude toward the sick and his absolute dedication to the crucified Christ are all characteristics that have been recorded about this humble man.

Francis was born at Assisi in Umbria in 1181 to wealthy parents. As a young man he enjoyed his wealth, and spent his money lavishly on his friends and the good times they had. At age 20, when war erupted between the cities of Perugia and Assisi, Francis was imprisoned by the Perugians, Upon his release a year later he was determined to join forces fighting in southern Italy.

> **Francis' life is both interesting and inspirational, and the order he founded proved itself to be influential throughout the world.**

It was at this time that Francis experienced a spiritual conversion and abandoned these warrior ideas. He was still unsure of where this conversion was leading him, so he resumed his old lifestyle, but was unfulfilled. Eventually, his dissatisfaction with this lifestyle caused him to immerse himself totally in prayer and eventually sell all that he had.

Francis was disinherited by his disappointed father because of his sincere dedication to his cause. As part of his service to Christ, Francis took the Gospel very literally. He absolutely believed that God would care for him like He cares for the lilies of the field and the birds in the air, as Jesus promises in the Gospel of Matthew.

Therefore, his major vow was one of absolute poverty. He chose the very simple clothing of shepherds, and this later became the garb of the order of brothers that grew from his guidance. He lived from day to day and frequently relied on humbling himself to take alms from generous people.

He declared that he was married to Lady Poverty throughout his life. Eventually, this issue of absolute poverty was challenged by Rome, who desired to bring Francis' followers in line with other religious orders, but Francis was able to hold steadfast to his vow his whole life because he declared this was how Christ lived.

The Franciscan order grew slowly, but eventually many cities desired to have these inspiring brothers in their areas. Francis' orders still survive today in three branches called the Friars Minors, Friars Minor Capuchin, and

Continued on page 20

Some things to think about . . .

*This past year the **Villanovan** has run many issues dealing with the various aspects of AIDS, such as its impact on the world of sports and the Catholic Church's stance on the issue. Many of us tend to close our minds when we close our books. But in between thoughts of beaches, barbeques and "beverages," keep in mind these statistics — and don't become one of them ...*

AIDS

— One in every 500 college students is HIV infected.

— Every 15-20 seconds someone is infected with the HIV virus.

— Approximately one million people in the United States are infected with HIV.

— Cases of AIDS in the 17-25 year-old age group are growing rapidly.

— According to conservative estimates, more than 40 million people in the world over will have contacted the HIV virus by the year 2000.

The World Health Organization estimates that ...

EVERY DAY there are at least:

100 MILLION acts of sexual intercourse.

315,000 cases of sexually transmitted diseases.

910,000 conceptions.

50,000 abortions performed resulting inthe death of **500** women because of unsafe conditions.

CONGRATULATIONS !!

... to the members of the Class of '93 who will begin their careers with the leaders in information technology consulting:

- **Lisa Chase**
- **Gabriella Dedda**
- **Lara Fellin**
- **Kristine Fink**
- **Margaret Nahas**
- **Jason Spessert**
- **Fred Torres**

They will join over 35 Villanova alumni throughout the world bringing integrated business solutions to Andersen Consulting clients.

Andersen Consulting welcomes these students and looks forward to hiring even more of Villanova's best and brightest next year.

Enjoy your Summer and look for us and these new alumni at our information session next Fall.

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Is alien life on other planets?

Special to the Villanovan

Is there intelligent life on other worlds? Does it resemble the cuddly, pear-shaped creature of Steven Spielberg's "ET" of maybe the 9-foot-tall, gas-breathing Psychlos of L. Ron Hubbard's "Battlefield Earth"? And if they decide to visit Earth, will they come as friend or foe?

A nationwide poll of nearly 1,500 people — including a number of leading astronomers and astrophysicists — conducted by the nationally syndicated television show "Dateline: USA" found that more than 70 percent of those surveyed believe that there is intelligent life elsewhere in the universe, perhaps even in our own Milky Way galaxy.

Opinion was evenly divided on whether they would be hostile or lovable if they came here, but nearly 80 percent were convinced that alien technology would be more advanced than ours: it would have to be to permit them to cross millions of light years of space.

Sixty-five percent of the "Dateline: USA" respondents felt that we would be conquered or annihilated if an alien race invaded Earth, while 25 percent were sure we would ultimately defeat the invaders, no matter who was technologically superior. Ten percent had no opinion or felt they "would not be around" to find out how such a confrontation turned out.

Producers of the cable television show said the national survey was inspired by three current developments — the $100 million NASA/SETI (Search for Extra Terrestrial Intelligence) project, the new edition of Hubbard's international science fiction bestseller "Battlefield Earth" and the release of the film "Fire In The Sky" depicting Travis Walton's account of his abduction by alien beings.

Dr. Yoji Kondo, astrophysicist at Goddard Space Labs, told Dateline: USA that we cannot assume that the thinking processes of another intelligent species on another planet, revolving around an alien sun in some distant galaxy, would be similar to ours. If they are technologically advanced, we cannot be sure they would even think it worthwhile to attack and plunder a chemical wasteland."

Astronomer and Physicist Kevin J. Anderson said that despite the current view of biologists "who is to say that totally alien forms of life — not based on our carbon-cycle — cannot be born in a sea of magnetic fields on the surface of a star, or that civilizations of carbon-based life 'similar' to ours could not develop under oceans, flying high in clouds or burrowing underground?"

Virtually all of the people surveyed agreed that alien beings from other worlds will not look like us." Opinions on extra terrestrial shapes and sizes varied widely from pear-shaped creatures and furred, taloned giants to winged lizards and intelligent light-forms.

Top 10

Straight from the Home Office in Dougherty 201, where the editors are "staggering" under the pressure (and other things), are the top ten ways to relieve stress during finals ...

10. Repeat to yourself "I'm good enough, I'm sthmart enough, and gosh darn, it people like me.
9. Kelly's
8. Grab a chainsaw and join the fun at St. Mary's.
7. Erin's
6. Read the Bible.
5. Smoke's
4. Tie down Dr. Food and make him eat his own meals.
3. Marita's
2. Ask your profesor to your formal — an "A" is likely (no studying required).

And the number one stress reliever is ...

1. We're sure you know what the best way is, but we're not allowed to print it.

WXVU 89.1 FM

Top 10

1. FRANK BLACK
2. SUGAR
3. DROP NINETEENS
4. JUDYBATS
5. VELOCITY GIRL
6. POSTER CHILDREN
7. PORNO FOR PYROS
8. POND
9. MADDER ROSE
10. PJ HARVEY

QUIZ
Peace and Justice

1. How many quarts of motor oil does it take to contaminate **two million gallons** of water?
2. What is the ratio of Americans that are threatened with lung damage from ozone-polluted air?
3. How many species of plants and animals are wiped out by tropical deforestation per year?
4. What common material is responsible for killing an estimated one million sea birds, 100,000 marine mammals and 50,000 fur seals?
5. Japan recycles fifty percent of its garbage, and Western Europe thirty percent. What is the percentage of garbage recycled in the United States?

Continued on page 20

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Adventures in
BIOLOGY
HISTORY

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Great courses. Great value. And no classes on Friday!

Two summer semesters. Classes begin May 17 and July 6.

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Summer I ....May 10
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For information or course schedules, call 359-5050.

IF YOU CAN'T SPEND THE SUMMER, AT LEAST COME FOR THE WEEKEND!
DCCC
Weekend College starts fall '93. Classes on Friday evenings and Saturdays. Full college services. Call 359-7376 for information.

Cultural film concludes season

Continued from page 18

Friars Minor Conventual. The order of sisters started by St. Clare began as a result of her close friendship and inspiration by St. Francis of Assisi.

In order to be declared a saint one must perform some miracle or prophecy, and there are several credited to Francis. It is said that he prophesied the founding of the St. Clare order five years before it began. He experienced the stigmata later in his life. Although these wounds of Christ caused him to suffer great pain, he patiently and joyfully endured them. He is probably best known for his uncanny ability to subdue and befriend small animals, whether it was birds, rabbits or even wolves.

Francis' life is both interesting and inspirational, and the order he founded proved itself to be influential throughout the world. It is no wonder that Zeffirelli, with his love and veneration of things past, would choose to do a film that glorifies and honors the works and beliefs of this man.

The film was shown on April 17, 18 and 19. At the showing on Monday, April 19, Xavier Seubert, the director of The St. Francis Retreat Center in Rye Beach, hosted a lecture prior to the showing of the film and fielded questions afterward. He has taught theology at Christ the King Seminary, Washington Theological Union, and Villanova University.

Spring festival

Continued from page 18

Bruzzichesi started this philanthropic event with the support of her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega, and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Since its start, "Hunt for Hunger" has grown progressively larger and has become a greatly anticipated outdoor festival.

When "Hunt for Hunger" began, only one band played during the day. This year, there will be three musical acts performing.

Since this April 24 also celebrates Earth Day, the festivities offer an even better opportunity to recognize and enjoy the beauty of the outdoors. This day gives students a chance to come together on campus, hear some great music and benefit two very worthwhile causes.

University courses focused on ethics

Continued from page 17

it is Villanova does from a moral perspective," he said.

One objective Werpehowski desired from the course was for "different opinions on controversial issues to come together and find common ground." Class participation is not only encouraged but emphasized to provide a forum for debate.

Werpehowski noted that when he quoted excerpts from the Blue Book in class, students were often surprised by what was in it. He said he was unsure of "the degree to which these matters are discussed" in the University.

A criticism often heard of Villanova is that certain diverse issues are not openly discussed or given any special priority. Werpehowski thinks that it is important to hear from "voices not often heard" and to try to discuss issues including that particular perspective. "We need to discuss Villanova's relationship to these issues," he said.

Even some of Villanova's staunchest critics will admit that the University is taking steps to improve both its own diversity and to facilitate open discussion of all viewpoints, both of which are essential. For example, the new core has a required course in college ethics, and students now have a much wider range of courses in ethics such as Werpehowski's from which to choose.

Continued from page 19

Solutions

1. One
2. 3 out of 5
3. 17,000 species (that's about 48 species made extinct *every day — or 2 an hour)*
4. Plastic
5. 10 percent

Plant A Tree for Earth Day

Submitted by Villanova's Environmental Group (VEG)

WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

The school year is steadily **drawing** to a close ... and we all know what **that** means ... **warm** weather, **crowded** bars and **empty** classes ... senioritis is **definitely** contagious ... and so is **sitting** on the Oreo and **scoping** the pedestrians ... we'd rather be **stared at,** though ... than **accosted** by student government **candidates** ... we were **watching** everyone from the **roof** of Dougherty ... until a Public Safety officer **dragged us** off ... wasn't there a **car** somewhere he could **ticket?** ... maybe he had already **finished** his round in the **parking lot** ... and was **looking** for moving **violations** on campus ... speaking of campus activity, **Earth Day** is tomorrow ... we hope everyone has been **recycling, carpooling** and bringing their **own mugs** to Erin's ... well, we've **all** got to do our part ... that means **planting** trees ... instead of **cutting** them down, Villanova maintenance ... then again, you all probably get your **orders** from a **higher** authority ... someone who **obviously** likes daffodils ... could it be **Dahhhbbin?** ... oh well, even if it **is** ... **seniors,** you are **outta** here ... and we are **taking over** ... so **move over** because ... we **know** and **now** ... we **care** ...

[Edited by two brazen Chiefs with super attitudes who have been working on alienating the seniors all year ... call it jealousy!]

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"Procrastination is the art of keeping up with yesterday."—*Don Marquis, 1927*—

PLEASE STAND BY FOR AN IMPORTANT PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT:

Never put off until tomorrow what you can...

Never mind, I'll tell you later.

The National Procrastinators Association
"There's always tomorrow. Or next week even."

This message has been brought to you by The National Procrastinators Association.

For more information call 555-WAIT and we'll get back to you in a couple of weeks.

©Anthony Rubino, Jr.

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HURRY UP & WAIT A guide to procrastination

Join The NPA now and get a copy of *Hurry Up and Wait*, "The Procrastinators Bible", **ABSOLUTELY FREE!**

That's right; get a free copy of the book that critics are calling... Well ,they're not actually calling it anything, because they haven't seen it. It's not quite printed yet...cuz...we havn't totally finished writing the last part... **OK! We haven't started it! BUT WE'RE WORKIN' ON IT!**

Here's just a few of the things you'll find inside (when its done).

• Lists: friends or foes? • The art of justifying things in your own mind. • Excuses—what to tell others—what to tell yourself. • Selective remembering. • Guilt buster. • And More!

Call 555-WAIT NOW! Operators are standing near by. Let it ring.

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Will you be graduating this Spring ...
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  - BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, CONCENTRATING:
    - FINANCE
    - MARKETING

or

- with an MBA, specializing in:
  - ACCOUNTING
  - FINANCE
  - MARKETING
  - QUANTITATIVE METHODS

Do you have...
- a GPA of 3.0 or above
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THE BUSINESS ANALYST DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
administered by The Prudential's AARP Operations. This innovative program is designed to "grow business analysts" by providing planned developmental experiences at accelerated job and salary levels. Participants who successfully complete the program "graduate" into technical management positions.

INFORMATION SESSION
Monday, April 26, 7:00 - 9:00 pm
Haverford Room, Connelly Center

INTERVIEWS
Tuesday, April 27, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm
Corr Hall

Please see our posting in the Career Planning and Placement Center (see Kathy Bracken) and in the MBA Office (see Mrs. Wuest).

It's not too late to request an interview!
If you missed our 4/21 posting cut-off
BRING YOUR RESUME & TRANSCRIPT TO THE INFORMATION SESSION

The Prudential
AARP OPERATIONS

Student Musical Theatre

Villanova Student
Musical Theater
&
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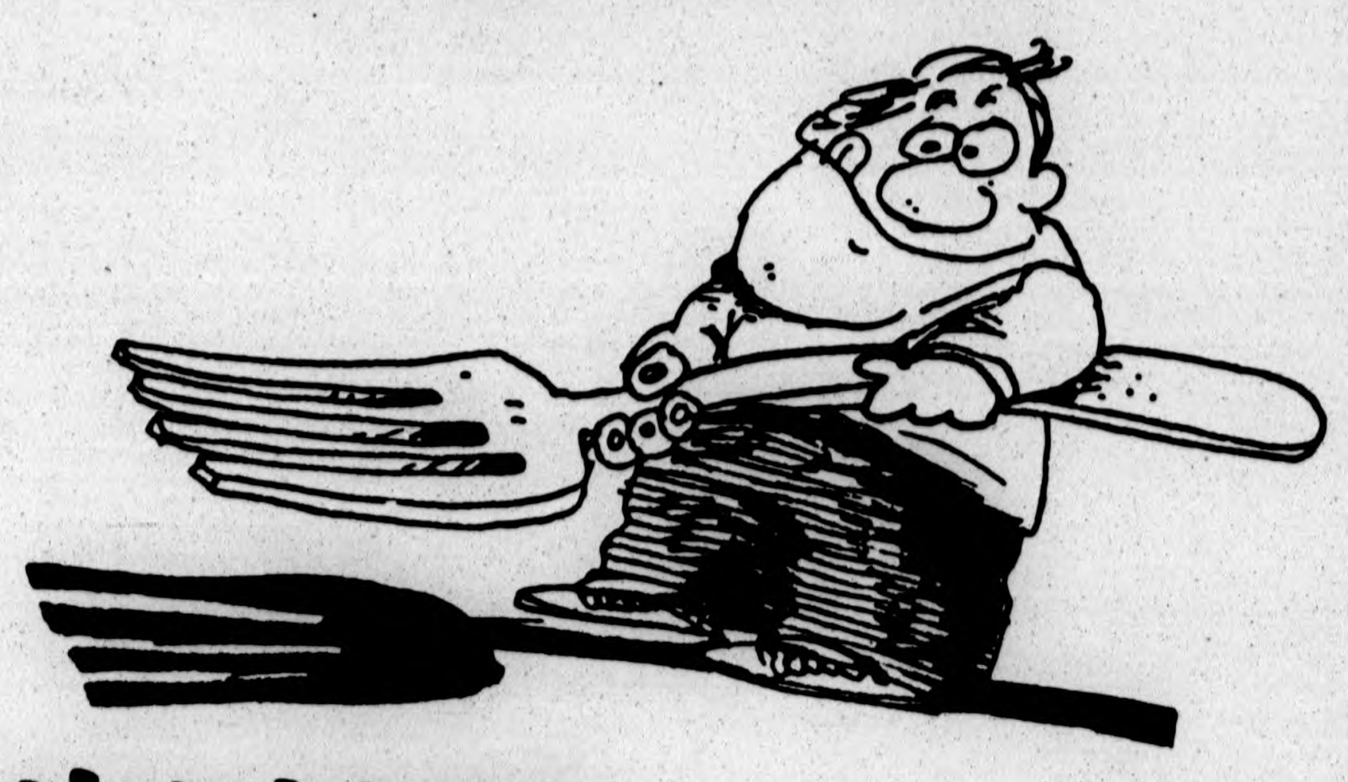
Presents
Red, Hot & Cole
A Musical Biography of Cole Porter's Life
April 15, 16, 22 & 23
Thurs.-Fri. & Thurs.-Fri.
8:00 PM at St. Mary's Auditorium
$4.00 for Students, $6.00 for Adults
Tickets available at the door and at Connelly Center Ticket office
For more information call Student Activities 645-4210

Thinking Globally, Acting Locally

EARTH DAY

and

HUNT FOR HUNGER



APRIL 24th 11am - 5pm

Connelly Center Plaza

Live Bands:

To The Limit	11am - 12:30pm
Tequilla Mockingbirds	1:30pm - 3pm
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Hamburgers, Hotdogs and Soda ALL DAY!!

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$200-$500 Weekly! Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. **FREE** Information — 24 Hour Hotline, 801-379-2900.

Help Wanted: Counter person, delivery person and pizza maker needed for new restaurant in Villanova area. All shifts and weekends. Call 688-8171. Ask for Joe.

Babysitter Needed: For two girls ages 7 and 5 this summer. Mostly weekday and weekend evenings. Possibly some daytime sitting. Walking distance from campus. Call 525-1424.

Wanted: Two Women's basketball managers for the 1993-'94 season. Enthusiastic, supporting and committed. Contact Darcel Estep, assistant coach, 645-4187.

Babysitter Wanted: Starting mid-May. Approximately 10 hours/week. Walk to campus. Call Shelly, 527-2657.

Lifeguards Needed at Radnor Valley Country Club. Certification needed. Call Nancy at 688-9450.

Free Room and Board in exchange for babysitting. 40 hours per week. Weekday afternoons, nights and weekends. Private lower level accommodations. Available in June. Nursing student preferred. Location Spring Mill Road. Please call 934-6000. Ask for Robin Batoff's office.

Babysitting for 14-month-old twin boys in Villanova. Need own car, references and non-smoker. Friday, noon-6 p.m., and Tues. morning or afternoon. Also need 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri. from May 17 to July 1. Call 526-2236.

Help Wanted: Romac/Temp, a nationwide firm specializing in the placing of accounting personnel, is currently interviewing for summer temporary positions. Duties include A/P, A/R, Bank Rec's and Lotus work. All positions in suburban locations. Ideal situation for gaining practical experience to back up your course work. Accounting or Finance majors preferred. Call Romac/Temp at 687-6107 for an interview.

Wanted: Basketball Coach/Sports Trainer. Parents seek a private coach for 3 sessions per week for high school student. Well lit home court and Nautilus equipment. For information/interview call (215) 923-7502.

Help Wanted: Earn $500-$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details rush $1 with SASE to: Group Five, 57 Greentree Drive, Suite 307, Dover, DE 19901.

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT now hiring students. $300/$900 weekly summer/fall time. Tour Guides, Gift Shop Sales, Deck *Hands, Bartenders, Casino Dealers, etc.* World Travel-Caribbean, Alaska, Europe, Hawaii. No experience necessary. Call 1-602-680-0323, ext. 23.

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For Rent

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Student-Registered apartment — Very large, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen/dining room. Private, off-street parking. $1300/month, all utilities included. 527-1871 and 525-2585.

Student-Registered apartment — Large, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and balcony. Private, off-street parking. $800/month, all utilities included. 527-1871 and 525-2585.

For Rent: 6 bedroom house in Bryn Mawr. 50 yards from Erin Pub, Stone's throw from Kelly's. Wet Bar and off-street parking. This won't last. Call 525-8815 and leave message.

For Rent: Two-bedroom, wall-to-wall, A/C, swimming pool, 24-hour security, walk to campus. For rent to students $750/mo. or sale: a bargain at $66,500. Call 215-525-1428.

Room for Rent: Need a place to live? Beautiful room for rent to female student in Rosemont family home, private bath. Short walk from campus, with opportunity to earn $200-$300/month as occasional babysitter for small children. Kitchen, laundry, computer and Nordic Track available. Summer or fall availability. $350/month. Call 527-4916.

For Sale

IBM computer for sale — monitor, printer, CPU. Best offer. Call Jessica at 658-0378.

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED '80 Mercedes, $200; '86 VW, $50; '87 Mercedes, $100; '65 Mustang, $50. Choose from thousands starting at $50. **FREE** information — 24 Hour Hotline, 801-379-2929.

Furniture for Sale: Apt. in Radnor House. Call 527-8612. Three dressers, sofa and more. Great for students, make an offer.

1991 Nissan Sentra — Two-door, air, automatic, AM/FM, 18,000 miles. Mint condition, faculty car. $6,900. Call 687-5132 between 8 and 10 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Heading for EUROPE this summer? Only $169!! Jet there anytime with AIRHITCH! (Reported in Let's Go! & N.Y. Times). California — $129 each way from NY. AIRHITCH ® 464-1377.

Receive additional 10% discount on diamond, gold & gemstone jewelry. Bryn Mawr Jewelers, 1004 Lancaster Ave. "Across From Erin Pub." 527-2251.

Roommates Needed for 3-bedroom house in Ardmore for June and July. Contact Mindy, Diane or Sherryl at 649-4432.

College Scholarships Available — Recorded message gives details. Call 431-7280.

Room in Home in exchange for babysitting for fall of 1993. Walk to campus. Call Shelly, 527-2657.

Personals

Holy Spirit, Thank you for special favor most graciously received. (M.D.S.)

LIZ: Partners in misery yet again . . . This is the kind of FATE I'm used to.

Kate — May you get a big bruise as a memento of his affections. Pinch. Pinch.

Marc and Mike — Go crazy this summer! Crazy enough to come back and see me a certain weekend in August. I'll let you figure out when. — Larisa

Marion — Thanks for a great 4 years! Don't forget the ATTITUDE! Love, Reg

Bio Geek: Does one stand for help or marriage? Thanks for coaxing me to go to the Sr. Dinner Dance; I had tons of fun (I think). Good luck after graduation and remember: Be cheerful. Strive to be happy. Peaceful Bliss — ME

Jen Castelli — Happy Birthday to the best Big Sis! Have fun this weekend — I know I will. Theta love, your little.

K.C. — Whoa . . . You're going to be a big, bad senior. My how time flies. Congrats on A.A. — dom. Smiles — Art.

To the Novice Women of V.U. Crew — "Sometimes when I'm all alone, I think about my life — think about old friends, good times, special moments and places — and I am awed by my experiences." Thank you for making my first year coaching so memorable. Love, hugs, and laughter — COACH (P.S. — Good Luck and remember . . . follow, follow, follow)

***To our ladies** — Who will be the lucky ones chosen to escort us to the Beta dance?*

To my committee buddies - Shanequa — Yeah! We got a "D"! Short Magnet — Let's play cricket next Tuesday — Soulman — Do they have music in BFE? Hey Jude — enough said — and FINALLY — Gail — Where were you? Love, Jen — Have a drink on me Saturday!

Kappa Alpha Theta — Have a drink on me! Love, Jen

Ann-Jeanette — Thank you so much for ALL your help!! You're so awesome! Have a great time Saturday night. Have a drink on me! I wish I could be there with you!! You're the greatest little sis! Love — the Slacker!

Arnold Thetas — Have a super summer! Jess, good luck with your new job. I hope to see everyone back here for my birthday, we'll have a b.c. contest! Maria, if **you** enter any more contests, let me know. But I guess you'll want to be a judge for the other one. Won't we all! — **Larisa**

Lizard — Don't seduce the ex-editor. We don't want to scare him away.

Col — I think it's been one of those **Twilight Zone** kind of years. Don't fall off the roof! Do you know how dangerous it is up there? Thank God **they** made us come in just before you jumped. Here's to next year and more contributions by the stalker. Love ya, #6 (or was it #7)?

Holy Goof Troop: Where did you get that dress? Ethan Allen? Can you get that in wall-to-wall? Oh, well.

Steven B — Can't wait until August 28! I'll always love you! Love, Reg

Hey — Does anyone around here still play ultimate frisbee? I just transferred from U of Maryland and the lack of activities here is boring me to death. Get in touch with me so we can get some good games started. Call Jason at 609-435-7833. Also, any Mt. bikers, Surfers or Volleyballers out there?

Jason — If you're as athletic as you sound, give **me** a call, 645-7207. Rode it, surfed it, slammed it, ran it.

Newzy Floozies, Thursday is D-Day: I can't wait. I've had so much fun. Thanks for everything! Love, Sexy

Kelligan, You babysitting fool. At least you'll have the cash. The beach is calling my name. Remember OC 29 and all of our fun! Love, Janie

SLUMNITES (CONTINUED): Megan — Guess What? Kristin O. — What did you order? Kristin D. — Are you going to take the responsibility of educating Little Susie? Pop — Please put up with me this week. It will make your privacy and solitude worth so much more next year. Mo — One question. When I'm in your administration, can I get summers off? SWAPON! Frogs — You're so cute.

The Villanovan editors — Thanks for all your cooperation this year. One more order — enjoy yourselves at the banquet! — Larisa

To a certain guy who wanted this message in code — Tomorrow night. 10:30 p.m. On the curb. — Big Not! No one should be that lucky.

NEWS STAFF — Thanks for a funtastic year! Working with you has been wonderful. KATE

Personals

MOM & DAD CONRAD Thanks for all your love and support! I Love You! Love, Regina '93

Kathleen and Jane — You two are the best **assistant floosies** two News Editors could ever want. Make Kate and I proud and carry on **the Villanovan** banquet tradition. Don't worry, you'll find out what it is soon enough. Thanks a million! Love ya, Liz

K & C: Thanks for everything! You two are the best! How would I survive my "crisis" without you? Well, we've made it through year number two! Think we can make it through number three? Love, Steph

Jen Castelli — Happy Birthday to you **HOT** Editor-in-Chief woman! I'll miss you tomorrow night. Fear not, I'll tell you all the juicy details of what **Larisa** did all night. Love ya, Lizard

Alumni Thetas — Get psyched for tomorrow night! I think I'll break my own rule and make it a **"crucial day"**. Too bad I won't be putting anything out on a **platter**. Maybe I should go for a more subtle look — **NEVER!**

To F.P, J.D., Ca, Simmy, Punky, & Raquel:
We survived "Bryn Mawr 19010"
Now I hate to see you all go.
A year without y'all would've been a waste
—
Arsenal memories can never be replaced.
From Kelly's to Cancun,
We always sang a tune.
Better stay in touch —
Or I'll miss ya much!!
Love, "What up, Kris?"

Skinny and Lawisa — You're the BEST. — **Dace and Ross**

CRANKS OF G-3: One last time . . . **Ski:** Have fun in the mailroom at Ernst; **Dogboy:** Beware of Shenky's; **Sully:** Forget Law School, do Home Improvement; **Zak:** Visit the pools of Mauna Lai and find out if its "ah-ah" or "ah-ah-ah"; **Tom:** If you only knew what I heard about you . . . **Ken:** You will always be a crank, even if it is Senator Crank . . . Yours truly, the spindly Irish guy.

Holy Spirit, You who solve all problems, who light all roads so that I can attain my goal, You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances of my life You are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even in Spite of all material illusion. I wish to be with You in eternal Glory. LNM

Janet, Congratulations on your engagement from 19 West.

Shauger — Noogie. Noogie. — Marilyn

***SLUMNITES** — Well, it's been fun . . . At least* we've managed to have fun amid running roaches and psychotic public safety dorks. **FRESHMEN:** I'll miss you all next year. Remember — you'll always be Slumnites at heart. **BIG Z** and **BIG MEL:** One more time . . . Wh . . . wh . . . WAFFLEHOUSE! I've never been so entertained by people fighting as I've been while watching you guys. Why can't we all just get along? — **Karen**

RANDOM TRAMP, No walks of shame lately, huh? I'm taking over. Soon we'll be back in Bumble —. But, flash me anyway. The pessimist is finally content. I'm glad. Micky, you're so fine! Love, DRIVE o' Shame

Jen — You know what I'm going to say — Happy 21st! In four months I'll buy you a shot. — **Larisa**

Personals

61 West Hillcrest — Another year is OVER — Jenn Love — make sure you don't desert us for good. Are we all going to visit Mo for her 21st? We should get together with Deb and Dana and Liz sometime during the summer. Next year will be the best. — Steve the flaming liberal

Caputo — So you're moving completely in the opposite direction of me. Now we'll see even **less** of each other if that's even possible! You better have a car. — **Larisa**

Partner in Crime, I'll never give up the Thursday parties. Men are like screen doors. Why oh why? You're great. Thanks for always being there. Don't worry about Mr. Magoo, he's not worth it. ELIOT

Psycho, You're the greatest. Remember that bear's snout and where it was. We've had lots o' fun this year. My God, my God don't ever abandon me. Remember those coronas and that impressive KICK! Love always, Sally.
Crunchee, Thanks for all the help, advice and laughs. Dance, dance, dance. Grease is the word. The Strippers stay! Love, Sally

S-rita, I couldn't have asked for a better roomie. Thanks for always listening and for taking that damn phone out of my reach. "I got a man." Yeah, right. Love, Walk o'Shame

Red-Haired Chick, My twin, how will we part? Sadly. Hit me, you burnt-kneed woman. COCONUT and Grain Alcohol Cherries . . . perfect combo. I'm coming to visit in the summer! Love, ELIOT

Percival — So long! Farewell! I'll miss you next year! Who will I call from work when it gets boring? Thanks for always being so honest about things and listening to me sob to you (especially in the middle of basketball games). I have but one request before you go. Will you bind me in masking tape and secure me to a chair? Just asking. Love, Betsy

Mutant of Love — Well, this is it. I just want to let you know how important those stolen moments we shared in the early hours of that Saturday morning mean to me. I've never felt so close to you as a I did when you held me in your arms and I laid my head against your strong, manly chest. I'll never forget those few hours we spent together. They meant the world to me. But alas, **it's over, you're gone.** **P.S.** Remember when you told me that there was still time? You've got 23 days left. Use them wisely.

TOM — Get psyched for tomorrow night! I'll miss you next year! But, you never know, maybe we'll run into each other in another **four years**. I hope it's not that long. I also hope that I'm not involved with an emotionally unavailable immature, egotistical, moronic **bass player** at the time. But, if I weren't, what would we have to talk about? Good luck!!! Love ya, L. (*who is finally over* **H.**)

J.A. & J.G. — Green clovers, blue diamonds, yellow moons, black knife, RED BLOOD! He's a stripper! Maria & J — We have to sleep in the same bed every night next year so I can go to sleep to the sound of Scotty's voice. Thanks for being there — after July 4th we can party. — Col

Dillon Woman — Happy 21st, Babes! I can't wait for tomorrow night. I know we're going to have a great time. Maybe i'll evenhave a **story** to tell and this time it will be real! Dick, the liar? What in the world was I thinking! Remember, no man is worth the scum on the bottom of your shoe. O.K., well a few of them are alright. Love you! L.

My Laura: You look wonderful tonight. **B. Joel**

Personals

To the One Who Still Owes Me Dinner — What's up with that? It's April 23 and I'm still waiting! I can't believe this year is over — and what a year it has been! Thanks for the weekly visits! I know, I know the road goes both ways, but I still haven't figured that out yet! Maybe I will in the next couple of weeks. Congrats on all you have done! Will I ever see those safety pins again? Thanks for being such a good friend and always being there! I mean it — I really do! Have a great summer! Love, Your "Corrupted" Friend

USCGA Marc — Good luck with your exam! Maybe I'll see you afterwards. Thanks for everything. — **Larisa**

943 Glenbrook: How many days 'til graduation?! Better finalize those party plans . . . and don't forget to invite the guys across the street (HMM). It's been real — Your **favorite** roomie!

K.C. — What a year! LESSP — oh baby, oh baby. I must admit that a small part of me still knows I could find Heaven in the arms of a certain **Zombie** we both know. I fear that Fate has passed me by, yet again. It was fun while it lasted wasn't it? Next time I freak out at 3 a.m. I **promise** that it will be your door I knock on. Next year, we definitely need to do more Wednesday trips to the printers/McDonald's when all our **secret confessions** will be revealed. Love, ya!

Holy Spirit, You who solve all problems, who light all roads so that I can attain my goal, You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances of my life You are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank You for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from You, even in spite of all material illusion. I wish to be with You in eternal Glory. (Say this prayer for 3 consecutive days. After favor is granted, promise publication) LCM

To My St. Mary's Hallmates: Thanks for a terrific year. I will miss you all this summer. Your Newsie Flewsie

Kevin — Who would have thought that we would go from the bitterest of enemies to two people who barely tolerate each other? Time can work miracles. Maybe in another five years we'll be able to have a decent conversation. I'm only teasing. Actually, we've had our friendly moments over the past couple years and those are the things I'll always remember about you, along with the best advice anyone's **ever** given me: **Just Jump Him!** P.S. Can I have a backrub? I **will** miss you.

Marc, Mike, Bob — I'll miss you guys, drink up! — M.D.

Gia & Meghan — Thanks for a wonderful 4 years! Good luck in everything! What are you doing August 28? Friends forever! Love, Reg

Beth & Dianna — Thanks for a great year! Never forget "The Great Pumpkin." I'll miss you! Love, Reg

Thank you Blessed Mother, St. Jude, St. Martha. LCM

The Port Richmond Floosie — How many more issues do we have!? I **definitely** never would have made it this far without you, (or gotten over so many scopes, for that matter). I'll miss our Tuesdays together but remember, Penn State is only three and a half hours away. Get psyched for the banquet! **News** is just going to be **way too sexy**. But, then again, aren't we always!? Fritos and Cheese Whiz Forever. Love ya! The **FORMER** chain-smoking Floosie.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Play script broadens consciousness

By JOSEPH R. McCABE
Staff Reporter

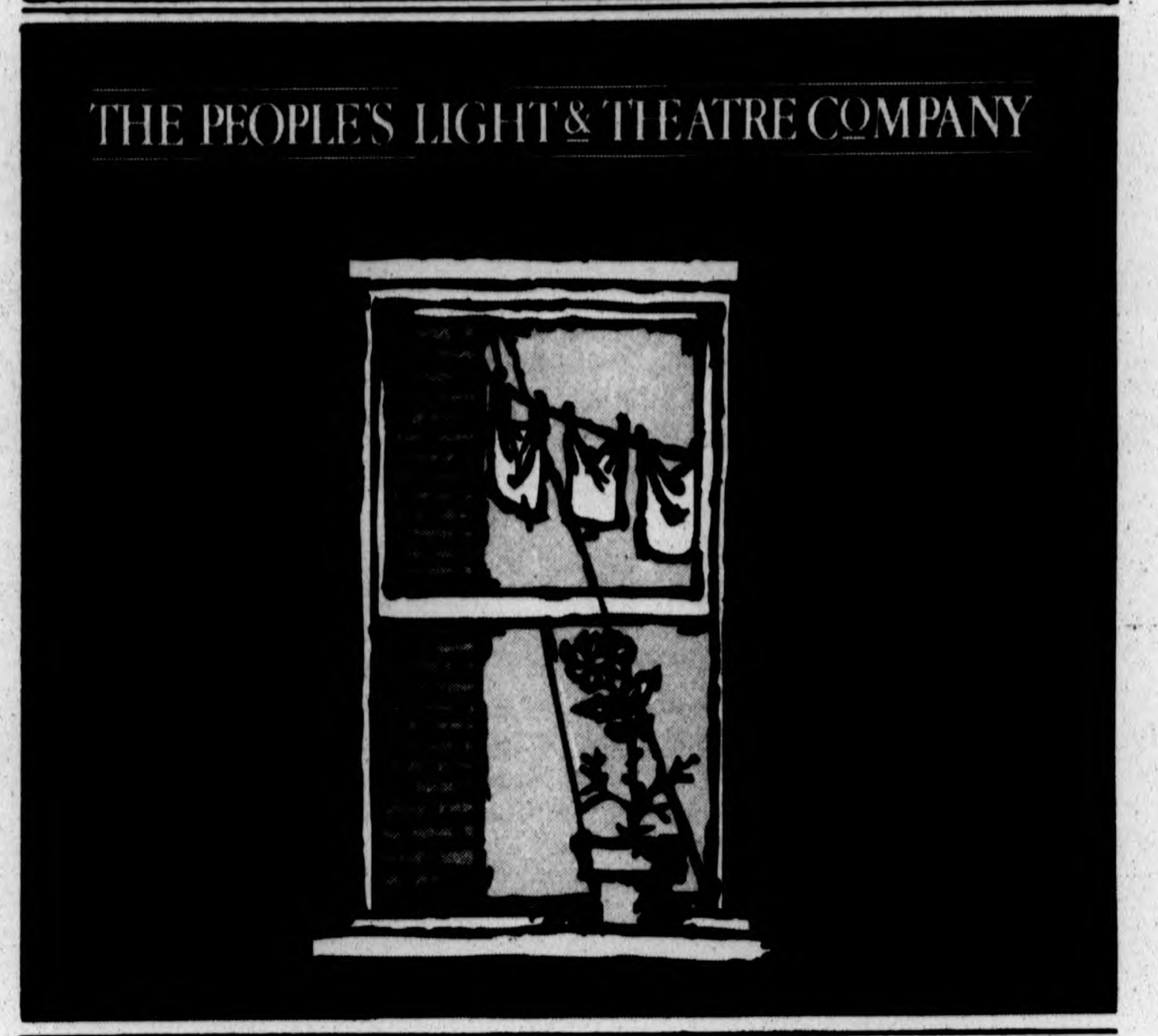
James Baldwin, quoted in the play's program, wrote about "A Raisin in the Sun," " ... as an historical achievement ... no one can gainsay its importance. What is relevant here is that I had never in my life seen so many black people in the theater. And the reason was that never before, in the entire history of the American theater, had so much of the truth of black people's lives been seen on the stage. Black people ignored the theater because the theater had always ignored them. But, in "Raisin," black people recognized that house and all the people in it ... and Lorraine Hansberry [the playwright] was being corroborated and confirmed ... as not merely an artist but as a witness."

The importance of "A Raisin in the Sun," which is running until May 2 at The People's Light and Theatre Company in Malvern, in bringing African-American drama back to Broadway cannot be denied. That it is hardly dated, could unfortunately be a living testament to society's stupidity as well as to the clarity of its playwright. Never mind that later writers such as August Wilson found a more lyrical way of dealing with the same themes, "A Raisin in the Sun" was designed to put a dent in America's consciousness by being honest, to get its foot firmly in the door. In this it succeeded.

The play deals with several weeks in the life of an African-American family in Chicago's South Side in 1959. Cramped in their apartment, the three generations of Youngers all yearn for something better. Their conflicts arise from their different ideas on how to achieve that "something." Lena, the grandmother, wants a home for her family, Walter, the father, wants self-respect and a voice in the family and his sister, Beneatha, wants an education.

It is a shame, however, that the cast of the current run could not better appreciate the play's meaning. Their performances are not bad, they are just shortchanging the material, mistaking simple truths for character acting.

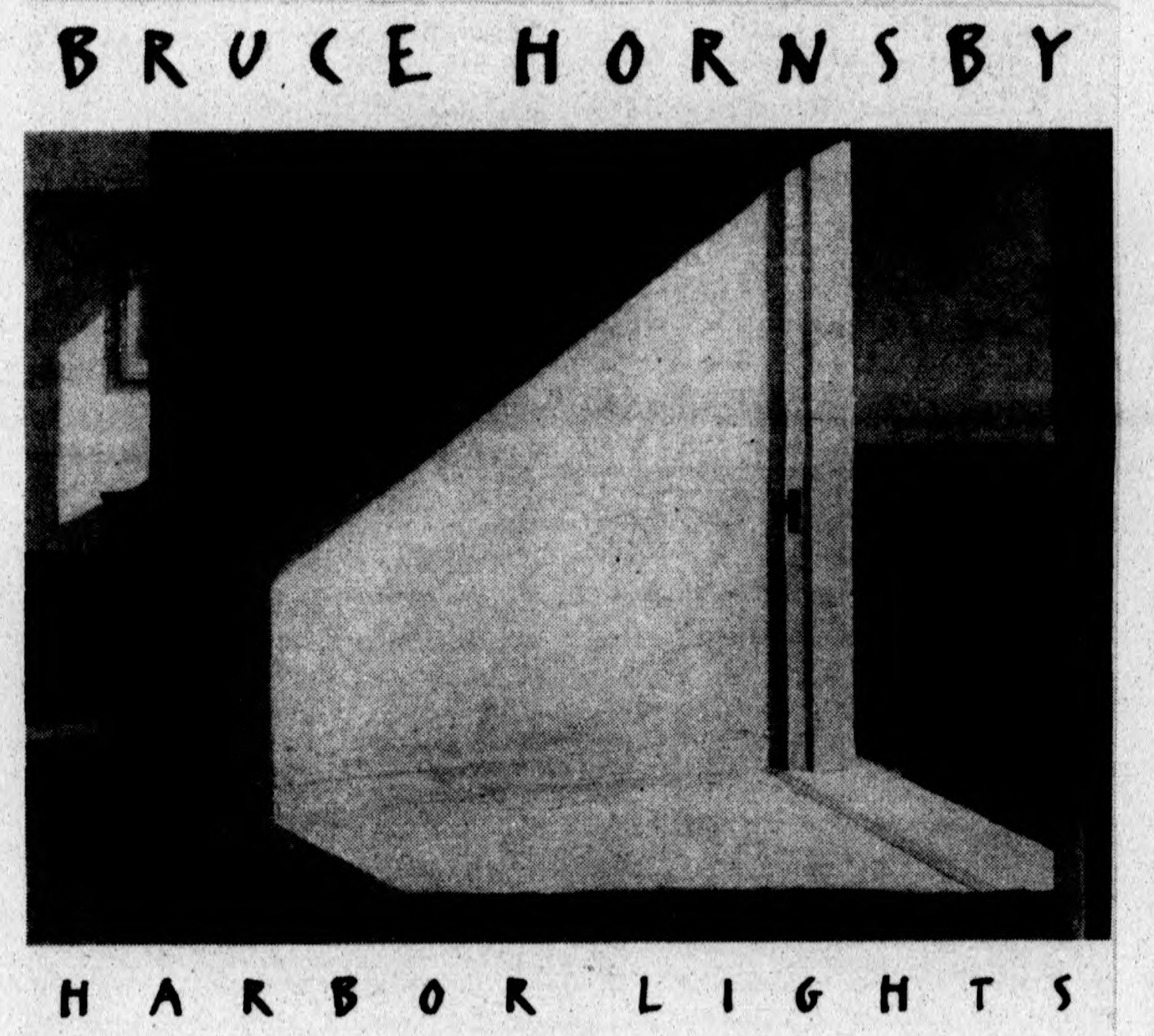
Daniel Whitner, as Walter Lee Younger, and Alicia Rene Washington, as Ruth Younger, lead a cast in which the supporting roles are the only standouts. Benjamin Brown, as Joseph Asagai and Clayton LeBouef, as George Murchison, do fine jobs with their characters. In all fairness though, it must be said that they have the easiest jobs. The leads carry the play to where it is watchable, but not on all levels. Its words deserve better.


THE PEOPLE'S LIGHT & THEATRE COMPANY

Hornsby's versatile piano crosses genres

By JOHN KAZMIERCZAK
Staff Reporter

It is often pleasing and always interesting to witness the results of an established artist moving on to another style of music. *Harbor Lights*, Bruce Hornsby's fourth album, features a distinctly "jazzier and edgier" sound (his publicist's words), and proves to be an excellent example of just how versatile his piano talents are.



Harbor Lights marks not only a departure from Hornsby's trademark middle-of-the-road-pop motif, but also from his former backup band, The Range. Said Hornsby in a press release, "This fourth album marks a big turning point for me ... making the record the way we did resulted in some extensive jamming, most of which was left untouched to preserve the basic spirit and feel of the sessions; a freer, more improvisational approach to playing songs."

Hornsby's configuration for this album is a piano trio, featuring John Molo, the one holdover from The Range, and jazz bassist Jimmy Haslip. Guest artists include Phil Collins (performing backup vocals and tambourine) and guitarists John Bigham of Fishbone and Grateful Dead frontman Jerry Garcia.

To clear up the question on everyone's mind, "Can this guy actually play jazz?" the answer is yes. As is common among first experiments with a new genre, there are some flaws that need to be dealt with. Initially, this album does not represent a complete departure from his previous style; traces of his earlier, light-pop orientation occasionally sneak back in, most noticeably on "Fields of Gray." Perhaps this is a concession to fans of his earlier works. Also, despite supremely competent performances by such venerable artists as Glenn Wilson and Branford Marsalis, Hornsby's piano, at times, goes completely unsupported by his band.

Now that *Harbor Light*'s negative aspects have been examined, we can take a look at its better points. While *A Night On The Town*, Hornsby's last album, was a group effort designed to showcase the talents of each bandmember, this is essentially a solo effort by Hornsby (and is marketed as such). From the initial track, "Harbor Lights," his piano moves squarely to the forefront of the music, where it remains throughout the album. The performance is exceptional, ranging from lackadaisical-bordering-on-lazy in "Talk Of The Town," to jittery on "What A Time," which features an extremely intricate syncopation of interwoven piano and guitar. Even the vocals, an important facet of jazz, take a back seat to the keyboards.

In addition to the piano trio, there is a section of string players who Hornsby became acquainted with while performing with the Virginia and Richmond symphonies last April. They make a contribution to "Fields of Gray" and, combined with Phil Collins' background vocals, add a distinctive flavor that rescues the piece from the realm of the ordinary. Because of the piano's presence, the lyrics unfortunately tend to fade from the listener's perception. If one can manage to tune them in, however, the power of their abstract imagery is striking.

Harbor Lights is unquestionably a solo effort for Hornsby, despite the presence of Molo and Haslip. In this new format he is able to make the most of his skill at the keyboard, which was essentially the determining factor in his success with The Range. Rarely, however, is a divergence of this nature so successful. The toughest challenge with this album is trying to convince yourself that this is actually Bruce "The Way It Is" Hornsby playing jazz and playing it well.

Resident pianist releases Jongen album

By ERIC CHEUNG
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Since 1988 Gary Stegall has contributed greatly to Villanova as the Director of Pastoral Music. Stegall helps to choose, coordinate and direct much of the music heard at the Sunday night masses. During the past year he has begun what could be a promising career as a recording artist. Though he obviously enjoys directing pastoral music and teaching at the Bryn Mawr Conservatory, he has a great talent as a pianist. His very first recording, *Joseph Jongen Piano Music*, not only honors a little-known but splendid composer, it also paves the way for an emerging new star in the classical music industry.

Gary Stegall has released his first classical recording.

In a recent interview and discussion with Stegall, he talked about the significance of what he and other artists like him were doing. With the advent of the CD in the modern era, classical music has found a new medium in which to reach its audience. For centuries the world's greatest composers had to find ways of marketing themselves. In addition they needed to be exceptionally good performers as well as composers because it was they who would end up having to present their works.

People like Bach, Beethoven, Mozart and Handel were talented geniuses in music but they had to make their music heard before they got popularity. Struggling composers would play at concert halls like the famous ones in Vienna or Paris

CDs are making concert halls obsolete. With the virtually flawless sound of digital recordings and the ability of compact discs to last indefinitely, powerful performances of unforgettable compositions have found their ways into the living rooms of average households. In the past it was the cultural elite who could afford to hear the current masterpieces, but now anyone can buy a concert experience, sacrificing a mere $17. Stegall noted that this trend had its positive and negative aspects.

The negative side can be traced back to the turn of the century. Before World War I, music evolved steadily through such eras as Baroque, Classical and Romantic. Music was accessible to audiences over the world. However, after the disillusionment of the Great War, people all over the world felt that life was bleak and no longer beautiful. Lush symphonies of the past were replaced with more experimental, abstract music which broke all the known rules that determined what music was.

People looked to the tonal music of the past to find the types of works they liked. The modern styles were unfamiliar and inaccessible. But Bach and Betthoven were universal. Thus CDs helped to turn older compositions into permanent performances that could be played over and over again. That is why it seems that most of the classical music heard on the radio stations or in the concert halls is by composers of the distant past. No one really wants to listen to music of the modern era, so the older works have flooded the market.

In the meantime, the composers who are attempting to create new material are often in competition with each other for listeners. Classical music is not exclusive anymore. The composers do not have to get their works heard in Vienna to gain popularity. The massive bulk of recordings in the market means that it is a lot harder for an individual to stand out from the crowd since just about anyone can make a recording. Sadly, one has to wonder who will be today's version of a Mozart or a Debussy. A legend could be making revolutionary music and the world would barely even know it.

On the positive side of CD recordings is the reason why Stegall has made this album in the first place. Lesser-known musicians of the past have been brought to the surface by the sheer accessibility of CD technology. In Stegall's case, *Joseph Jongen* was a contemporary of Debussy. With this recording, Stegall is attempting to gain more recognition for a composer who would otherwise have been forgotten.

Jongen was a Belgium composer who lived through two world wars and who created music in the same vein as Debussy and Ravel. Not only was he lauded as a talented pianist and composer, Jongen was an esteemed music educator of his time. He influenced and was influenced by Debussy. Still, Stegall commented that Debussy was a genius of the era. Both composers experimented, but Debussy took classical music to new heights while Jongen did so only less successfully. Thus, Debussy gained fame and honor even as the music of Jongen was destined for an eternal captivity in the dust-covered National Archives to await someone's rediscovery. People like Stegall, who perform what he calls "repertoire music" are bringing new light upon relatively unknowns like Jongen. Recognizing not only the masters but their contemporaries as well, it is bringing a sense of completion and wholeness to the music of the past.

Stegall's brilliant piano playing adds to the accomplishments of

Continued on page 26

86 scores on musical and lyrical levels

By **ELIZABETH TACELOSKY**
Staff Reporter

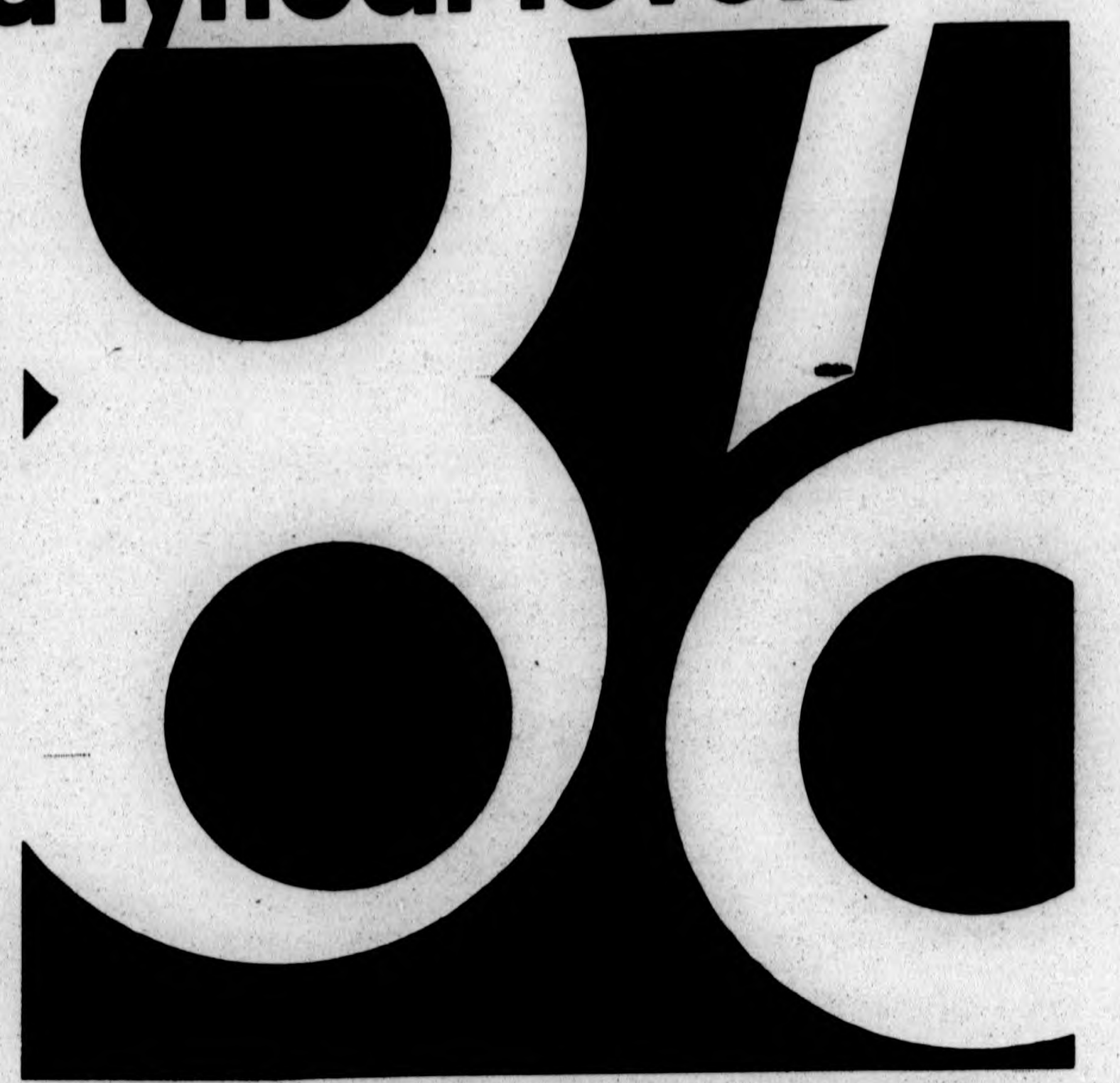
If you were at new band night at the Barbary earlier this month, you too may have been struck by the powerful sounds of 86. A hard yet musical band, they provide listeners with a strong sense of energy and excitement, both musically and lyrically.

The sound of 86 cannot really be likened to any specific band, rather they are a "mixture of U2 and Tin Machine," according to guitarist Jim Kehoe. The band successfully attempts to achieve a hard rock style without being obnoxious. The band is influenced by U2, David Bowie, the Clash, Generation X and Peter Gabriel. The combination of these styles leads to a unique musical experience that is duly coming of age.

The music clearly is meant to capture attention, and the lyrics do an excellent job of keeping it. "We write about things that are going to stick in people's minds," said percussionist Mike Kennedy. The lyrics are meant to challenge the listener to think through his or her ideas and make sure that any inconsistency is confronted.

The Barbary show opened with "In God We Trust," a definite attention-getter. This song characterizes the strong musical component of the band, as well as challenging lyrics mocking the hypocrisy of televangelists. "Family Affair" is what singer/guitarist Jered Gallagher introduced as "a fugitive from the '70s" with its psychedelic guitar and enigmatic lyrics. "Best Seller," a newer tune, challenges the origins of the idea of racism. In "Recall," another new song, with haunting echoes and guitar tones, 86 asks the questions applicable to all who live in this perplexing time: "Why this anger? Why this confusion? Why this hatred? Why me?"

The band started in 1986 (hence the name) with lead vocalist and guitarist, Jered Gallagher and bassist Mike Miduski. In 1987 guitarist Jim Kehoe joined them, followed by percussionist, Mike Kennedy, in 1988. At that time all of the members were in high school. Although they played several local gigs, they admit that they did not take their music seriously until this past summer, after a car accident involving Jim Kehoe. This experience brought reality closer and enabled them to focus their musical goals. 86 is very serious now, and they are currently in the studio working on an independent release of six songs. Listen for these new releases on WXVU and watch for 86 in clubs in the Philadelphia area. (For specific information on upcoming shows, write to: Mike Kennedy, 104 McKinley Ave., Blackwood, N.J. 08012.)

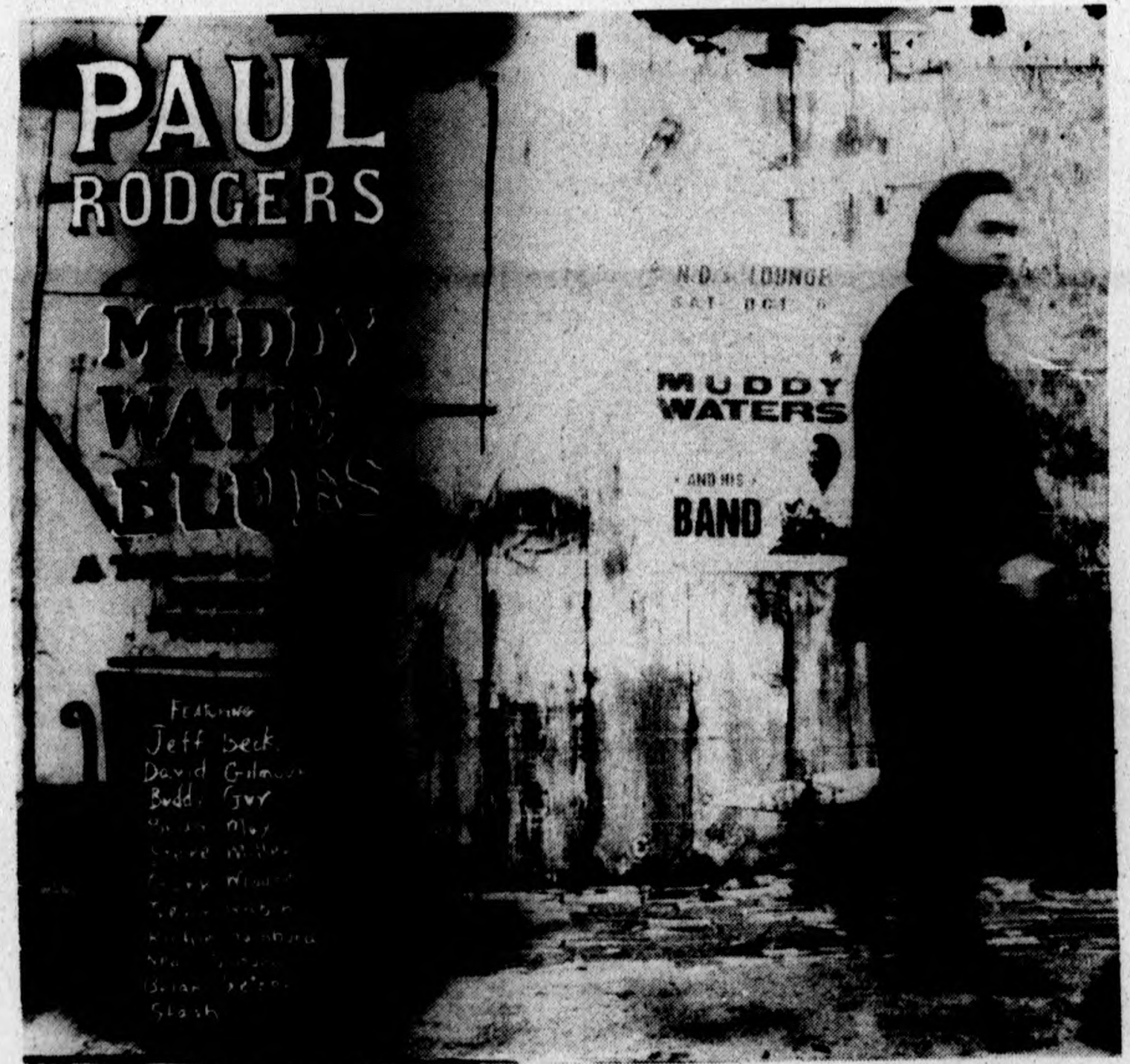


Rodgers' guitarists tap into the blues roots

By **CAROLYN POPPE**
Assistant Entertainment Editor

What do Pink Floyd, Guns 'n' Roses, Yes, Queen, Bon Jovi, The Yardbirds, The Stray Cats, Journey and The Steve Miller Band have in common? Besides being some of the most influential rock bands of the last quarter century or so, they all contribute legendary guitarists to Paul Rodgers' new effort.

The album, *Muddy Water Blues — A Tribute to Muddy Waters*, celebrates the undying soul of Waters' blues. Rodgers attempts to reach a similar, soulful feeling in vocalizing his own blues roots within some of Muddy Waters' classic tunes.



Rodgers was a product of the '60s British blues rock explosion. He first became known in the band Free, and went on to record with Bad Company, The Firm and more recently The Law. His tough, but resounding voice became his trademark.

Now bringing in an astounding list of guitar players, Rodgers interprets Muddy Waters' compositions in variegated styles that are both classic and creative. He considers the project a blues jam, involving David Gilmour, Brian Setzer, Neal Schon, Trevor Rabin, Richie Sambora, Slash, Buddy Guy, Brian May, Steve Miller, Jeff Beck and other guitar masters. Each shines on his own tune. Rodgers stated in a press release that "the album gets its strength from each of the individuals bringing in their unique artistic approach." He expressed that "the variety of talents and abilities has been the key ingredient in the creation of this album."

It may seem farfetched that such a variety of guitarists could do justice to the interpreted work of a legend like Muddy Waters, but virtually all show appreciation of his blues. In fact, some of them may surprise you with their ability to cross over to this genre.

Some of the talents excel in accompanying the style Rodgers initiates. No one reaches the soul of blues on this album, like Buddy Guy, an original himself. He joins in on an acoustic version of Rodgers' own "Muddy Water Blues," written for the album. The song, deliberate at a walking pace, exhibits the historical ability of Guy as a blues great.

David Gilmour, the Pink Floyd guitarist, also gives a fine blues performance. With his laid-back style, Gilmour sighs his way through "Standing Around Crying." The tune has a more romantic mood, and Gilmour cooly breathes the emotion with Floydish clarity.

The young and underrated Yes guitarist Trevor Rabin makes appearances on "Louisiana Blues" and "She's Alright." His style brings blues to date with a fuller electric guitar sound and occasional rapidity. A sweeter, even slightly jazzier tone in "She's Alright" hints at his guitar potential.

Another fun track is "I'm Ready" with Queen's Brian May. The tune explodes with typical Queen force when May lets his solo rip. His sharp, whiny tone and slightly-clashing guitar harmonies fill the tune with character.

A surprising performance comes from The Stray Cats' Brian Setzer on the track "I Can't Be Satisfied." Setzer succeeds with the Memphis-bluesy work that both begins the piece and finishes it. Parts of the tune bring a different style to Waters' composition.

Familiar tracks include Waters' "Born Under a Bad Sign," made famous in rock by the group Cream. Here the light guitar of Journey's Neal Schon gives a less-inspiring rendition. Also recognizable is "Good Morning Little School Girl," given two different versions by Rodgers on the album. But the interpretations deviate from the Yardbirds' remake usually associated with it. Part I is a wonderfully sneaky, moving piece, performed with Jeff Beck on guitar, which gives a new dimension to the classic song. The Part II version highlights Bon Jovi's Richie Sambora to give it a new speed. But unfortunately set up to be compared with Beck, Sambora sounds weak.

The guitarists almost all work well with Rodgers. Though his voice does not accomplish the thick, soulful tone that original blues often did, it hits on the emotion. In constructing the album, Rodgers showed that the diverse sounds of guitar rock all reach back to their father in music, blues. The legendary contributions on *Muddy Water Blues* make it a decent asset to rock CD collections.

Undertow echoes potential of Tool debut

By **MARK McCREARY**
Staff Reporter

Chances are most people have no idea who Tool is, and probably do not care much. Well, there are two reasons that it is time that everyone adds this band to his or her vocabulary of bands. First, they are going to be playing in the Lollapalooza concert (coming to a town year you) this summer, so everyone is going to be waiting in line for a four-dollar lemonade while they play. Secondly, theirs is one of the best new CDs to hit the market, and the best that Zoo Entertainment (their label) has put out. But this may be a little more than the average connoisseur of music might be able to handle.

This is not the first disc from the Los Angeles band, which put out a six-track EP in 1992 entitled *Opiate*. The title track from this incredible debut disc had every potential of reaching epic proportions, but it would have had to have been released to reach any kind of status, wouldn't it? Anyway, it seemed to the five people who bought this CD that it would be difficult to put out something as creatively wonderful as what was produced on *Opiate*. But fans of old and new, fear not: *Undertow* is now available to meet your CD player and something contributes to the possibility that they will become very good friends. Since their meeting is predestined, the time has come to tell you a smidgen of information about the CD.

The 69-minute, disturbing, picture-laden jewel will be sure to do three things: scare you, hate you and force you to love it. And if the pictures of the 300-pound woman inside the cover does not give listeners an impression of the strangeness that they are about to encounter, then the fact that the first 21 seconds are dedicated to a bong hit should clue them in quick enough. The bass and drums that pervade this disc give a feeling of dominance which listeners are forced to succumb to, and makes them have an automatic feeling that this is the type of band that is worthy of seeing live. Though what Tool still manages to make come through on disc is terrific, it is nirvana to be able to experience it live. Lead singer, Maynard James Keehan heads this four-man ensemble with a voice that manages to be very forthright and powerful, yet with the ability to do a complete 180-degree turn and be melodic and extremely clean. His voice is very unique, and fits the music to a tee. The song that this comes through most clearly on is "Sober," in which he combines both of these styles. It is unclear if they will release any of these tracks, though they are all potential number ones, but "Sober" seems to have the best likelihood.

The sound will scare you, hate you and force you to love it.

Interestingly, Henry Rollins throws his personal irateness into the melee of music occurring on the disc by contrasting vocals with Maynard on the fourth track, "Bottom." It is one of the stronger tracks on the disc, and Rollins' voice fits in wonderfully, if that gives any further indication of what the music is like. It would be wonderful if they did some further collaborating together, which seems possible, now that they will have both played in the Woodstock of today's generation.

Possibly the scariest part of this disc, even though the sleeve is hard to beat, is the 15-minute track at the end of the disc, "Disgustipated." It begins with random, almost melancholy drums, overlaid with the sound of farm animals. A preacher with a Southern accent warns of the carrot holocaust in the Midwest. Then the listener is told, "This is necessary. Life feeds on life, feeds on life, feeds on life," until halfway into the track, when it goes to the sound of only crickets (presumably the post-carrot holocaust). Finally, there is an incorrect answering machine message at the end, which is given credit to Bill the Landlord, a scary landlord without a doubt.

Do not buy this disc. Chances are, you will see them on the Lollapalooza tour and not like them too much; yet notice that the pit will be the largest of the entire show. That does not mean that it is for you. You will probably never hear of them again, and Tool would not be too well accepted by your friends, so let this one go.

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21st Century Sound, 846 Lancaster Avenue, Bryn Mawr, PA 525-7173.

'Benny' lacks importance

By **AARON NICODEMUS**
Senior Reporter

Every family has one slightly off-center relative who appears to the rest of the clan as endearing and comic, but crazy as a loon to the rest of the world. Often it is through the family's nurturing commitment and steadfast love that this eccentric aunt or mixed-up brother can find a comfortable niche in life. "Benny and Joon" presents both the sane and insane in a non-judgemental light and appears by the end to like them both.

"Benny and Joon have been together forever" is a line that echoes throughout the movie, as does the catchy tune "I'm Gonna Be (500 Miles)" by the Scottish band, the Proclaimers. Nothing else in the film really keeps the story focused. Benny (Aidan Quinn) is a handsome auto mechanic who shares his house with his schizophrenic sister Joon (Mary Stuart Masterson). He nearly obsesses about Joon and is not annoyed by her constant calls to the shop reminding Benny they are low on crunchy peanut butter or tapioca. While Benny labors underneath greasy engines, Joon gets equally covered in the paint she uses for her abstract art. It is her only release from the torment of "the voices" until a wacky house guest named Sam (Johnny Depp) is forced upon them.

Sam appears at first to be a dippy illiterate, always dressed in a worn top hat and found sitting in the nearest tree. While the intention to make Sam loveable does not fail, the combination of Edward Scissorhands (without the cutlery) and Charlie Chaplin (without the mustache) grates on the nerves. The inevitable love story between Sam and Joon makes them the perfect odd couple waiting to find each other, and themselves.

Since Benny has always cared for Joon, at the expense of his own emotional life, he can hardly stand to imagine her life in an institution. So he sacrifices himself as a martyr to his sister, without asking her exactly what it is she wants. When a local waitress with a short B-movie film career expresses an interest in the blue-eyed Benny, he cannot act on his feelings.

Whimsical and fluffy, "Benny and Joon" does make crazy people look less like drones and more like people. A comedy that has light characters may not always be funny, but it can at least make you happy. The serious side to mental illness, however, is portrayed more like a big misunderstanding of personality than a medical problem. The message: give them space, another equally affected love and some paint, and presto! You can have sanity for everyone.

But that realistic slip aside, "Benny and Joon" does create two believable, if not overly sentimental, love stories. Much of the flaky fun in the kitchen antics by Depp (like grilled cheese sandwiches made with an iron, mashed potatoes with a tennis racket) is merely cute. Of the bunch, Masterson comes the closest to a real breakthrough as Joon, edging ever-so-close to a meaningful insight into mental illness. Depp reprises an old role, and Quinn is forthright in his down-home mode. But as a whole, "Benny and Joon" lacks any statement of importance, or any emotion worth consideration.

FAST FORWARD: First, there were comic book movies like "Superman" and "Batman." Then Saturday morning cartoons established cinematic status in the "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" series, a veritable turtle trilogy. But now they have gone too far. "Super Mario Bros." opens May 28, and brings those famous brothers, Mario and Luigi, to the big screen. Bob Hoskins plays Mario, and Fisher Stevens is his colorful sidekick. Hoskins has experience working with cartoons ("Roger Rabbit"), but as one? Since, by any video hack's standards, Mario's popularity went out the way of Pac-Man and Space Invaders, what "Mario" will be about is anyone's guess.

REWIND: When "Night and the City" with Robert DeNiro and Jessica Lange came out less than a year ago, it met with harsh cynicism from critics and moviegoers alike. DeNiro, who seems to have a new film every week, is Hollywood's ultimate overworked actor. But it is taking its toll. In "Night in the City," he plays Harry Fabian, a street-smart New Yorker who seizes his chance to make a fortune promoting boxing fights, only to watch his dream (and life) slip away. While it has all the earmarks of a gritty urban fairy tale, it never fully captivates the audience's attention. Through the murky New York smog, all that is visible are two lonely people we care nothing about.

David Bowie gets soulful

By **COLEEN KENIREY**
Entertainment Editor

David Bowie has finally satisfied his fans' cravings by releasing a new selection of solo material. His projects with Tin Machine held fans over and the recent airplay of "Jump They Say" whetted their appetites in anticipation of the main course, *Black Tie White Noise*. The new songs are juicy prime cuts of a soulful persuasion, dripping with trumpet and saxophone sweetness.

The offbeat pop icon has again proven himself to be a musical chameleon with his latest effort. A glance inside the CD cover makes it hard to believe that this is the man who once inhabited the persona of Ziggy Stardust. Bowie looks like a crooner from another era, similar to Harry Connick Jr. However, it is a shame that he continues to hide his facial oddity (eyes of two different colors) by wearing contact lenses.

Bowie's songs attest to his incessant quest to reinvent himself and to prevent his sound from becoming static. The offerings are slick, polished trinkets with hard-driving bass pulsating under the surface and brass punctuating the foreground. *Black Tie White Noise* displays a Bowie who has succeeded in staying on the modern edge, while incorporating traditional influences to create a balanced style.

Bowie's supporting cast features some heavy hitters, such as producer Nile Rodgers who produced his incredibly successful *Let's Dance* and who assumes guitar duties on the new CD. Lester Bowie (no relation) who founded the Art Ensemble of Chicago lights up the mix with his trumpet and is joined by Tin Machine guitarist Reeves Gabrels. Bowie himself delivers masterful sax and is joined in vocals by Al B. Sure! on the title track.

Star power also adds to the album's lyrical fortitude with Morrissey's "I Know It's Gonna Happen Someday." This song accentuates Bowie's smooth vocals which are accompanied by backup that resembles a gospel choir. Bowie reaches his vocal peak as he pleads "I know wherever you are/whatever you are/ don't lose faith/ I know it's gonna happen someday to you/ please wait." His voice wails out in emotional '50s-style waves, augmented by passionate moans.

Instrumentals are unusually abundant on *Black Tie*, there being three in all. Although on many albums, these are the tracks listeners tend to scan past, here they are engaging and blend well with the surrounding tracks. The opening prelude, "The Wedding," is interesting as it is constructed layer by layer. It begins with the attention-getting sound of church bells, soon joined by slick bass and a rhythmic, slightly hip-hop beat and finally topped off with searing saxophone. It is a haunting post-modern anthem which is redone later on the CD as "The Wedding Song." In the second version lyrics are added in which Bowie gives an angelic description of the blessed event.

Another song which appears in two different forms on *Black Tie* is the first single "Jump They Say." The radio version contains a stronger saxophone element and the alternate mix puts the focus on a hard drum beat. Background moaning is also added to the remix, giving it a sexual tone absent from the other track.

The singer's marriage to Iman is reflected in the many romantic lyrical images present in these songs. The eighth track, "Miracle Goodnight" contains such newlywed ideas: "I love you in the morning sun/ I love you in my dreams/ I love the sound of making love/ the feeling of your skin/ I never want to say goodnight." This song, with its spirited beat and periodic spoken parts, is possibly one of the best cuts on the album. The romantic feel is maintained with Lester Bowie's sexy trumpeting and the singer's deepened tone. The lyrics, however, are not idealistic as Bowie exclaims, "I'm sick and tired of telling you/ don't let me down and down/ still I keep my love for you."

In the title track Bowie and Al B. Sure! put forth a social commentary and a call for racial unity: "Getting my facts from a Benetton ad/ looking through African eyes/ lit by the glare of an L.A. fire/ black tie white noise/ I've got my face not just my race." The rhythm is a funky urban sound that sometimes is reminiscent of '70s movie soundtracks. The music of Marvin Gaye is echoed by posing the question "What's going on?" Although positive attitudes are promoted, the skeptical doubt adds a tinge of realism: "There will be some blood no doubt about it/ I look into your eyes and I know you won't kill me/ but sometimes I look into your eyes and I wonder."

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43 East Butler Pike
Ambler, Pa.
646-8117
Apr. 23 — Barrence Whitfield and Tom Russell w/ Andy King
Apr. 24 — Ricky and The Rockets w/ Regatta 69
Apr. 27 — Jam in Ambler
Apr. 28 — Penelope Houston w/ Scooter Butler
Apr. 29 — $7 Meal Deal w/ Sarcastics

THE BARN
2000 Brown Ave. and Hulmeville Road
Bensalem, Pa.
639-5607/5590

CHESTNUT CABARET
38th and Chestnut streets
Philadelphia, Pa.
382-1202
Apr. 23 — Merl Saunders and Rainforest Band w/ Boneheads
Apr. 24 — WDRE Modern Rock Dance Party
Apr. 27 — Peter Himmelman w/ Susan Werner
Apr. 28 — Girlschool
Apr. 29 — Matt Sevier w/ Ruder Than You, Babylon Sound and Bourbon Tabernacle Choir

CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA
Connelly Center
Villanova, Pa.
645-7250

THE SPECTRUM
Broad and Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-3600

THEATRE OF THE LIVING ARTS
334 South St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
922-1011
Apr. 24 — Adrian Legg w/ Aztec Two-Step
Apr. 27 — Bob Geldof and the Happy Clubsters
Apr. 30 — Lyle Mays Quartet
May 20 — INXS

TOWER THEATER
69th & Ludlow streets
Upper Darby, Pa.
352-0313
Apr. 24 — Jesus Jones w/ Stereo MCs
May 1, 2 — Phish

TROCADERO
1003-05 Arch St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
923-7625
Apr. 27 — Testament w/ Green Jello and Pro-Pain
Apr. 29 — Screaming Trees w/ Poster Children and Pond

23 EAST CABARET
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
896-6420
Apr. 23 — Peter's Cathedral w/ Susan Werner
Apr. 24 — Beru Ha Ha w/ Jak Dracula
Apr. 27 — Acoustic Junction w/ Twitchen Vibes
Apr. 28 — WDRE Modern Dance Party
Apr. 29 — Col. Bruce Hampton and the American Rescue Unit w/ Giant Panda Gypsy Blues Band

Movie Theaters

ERIC TWIN ARDMORE
34 W. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
642-2000

ERIC KING & QUEEN 6
Valley Forge Shopping Center
Route 202, King of Prussia, Pa.
265-2776/337-1777

ERIC TWIN PLAZA THEATER
Expressway, 202 & 363
King of Prussia, Pa.
265-3456

AMC MARPLE 10
400 S. State Rd.
Springfield, Pa.
328-5348

ENTERTAINMENT

Days refines Chris Issak

By CHRISTOPHER GONNELLI
Staff Reporter

At the Bay Area Music Awards in San Francisco last year, Chris Isaak jokingly characterized his music as "wimpy." After viewing a performance of Metallica, fellow Bay Area musicians, Isaak sarcastically claimed he would discuss with his band members the idea of producing music with the same raw energy as that of Metallica.

The fact that Isaak attended the Bay Area award show last year may be attributed to movie director David Lynch. In 1989, Isaak released his third compact disc, *Heart Shaped World*. For the third time few people took notice, until 1991, when Lynch used the song "Wicked Game" as the theme song to his movie "Wild At Heart." The sensual "Wicked Game" propelled Isaak to a successful 1991, though he had not released a CD in two years.

Two years after his newly acquired fame and four years since the release of *Heart Shaped World,* this San Francisco native releases the appropriately titled, *San Francisco Days*. With this fourth release, Isaak sounds nothing at all like Metallica, in fact, he steers away from the straightforward rock and roll of *Heart Shaped World*.

On *Days,* he experiments with a variety of musical styles ranging from a '50s brand of rock, blues, jazz, and he experiments with a country sound in a few of the songs. Lyrically, Isaak moves away from the vindictiveness he has exhibited in the past by exploring the route of reminiscence in his songs. The vocal work of this Roy Orbison prototype is *more relaxed on Days than on past* releases, where anger and tension defined the vocal style of Isaak.

The themes of lost chances at love and the need to dream pervade *Days*. The song "Can't Do a Thing (To Stop Me)" is the "Wicked Game" of his latest release. "Can't Do a Thing" is the response to "Wicked Game." In "Wicked Game" Isaak sings, "What a wicked thing to do/To make me dream of you." In "Can't Do a Thing," Isaak finds security in his dreams, as he confidently sings in this seductive ballad, "Days can be lonely/Nights, dreams come true/Making love with somebody/Exactly like you/And you can't do a thing to stop me."

The theme of lost love and failed relationships is expressed on a number of tracks on *Days,* including "Beautiful Homes," a song which expresses a '50s-rock quality. The bluesy "Move Along" also displays this theme. The title track, "San Francisco Days," combines the two themes. Isaak anxiously sings, "I'm headed for that Golden Gate/Hoping I won't be too late/To find the one that I still love/It's you I'm dreaming of." Isaak allows the listener to decide if Isaak dreams of a woman from a past relationship or the city of San Francisco. It suggests a return to the city which has observed the highs and lows, mostly lows, of his music career.

The closing track, "Solitary Man," exhibits a country rock sound similar to that of Hal Ketchum. With "Solitary Man," Isaak stops pretending and uncovers what he truly desires. Isaak yearningly sings, "Don't know if I will/But until I can find me/A girl who will stay and won't play games behind me./I'll be what I am . . . a solitary man."

With *Days,* the listener receives a musically refined and lyrically regretful Isaak and not a rushed follow-up replete with catchy radio songs. Success has not spoiled Chris Isaak, in fact, on *Days,* he experiments with his success. He only has to maintain the expectations of one person, himself.

Chris Issak expands his style with *San Francisco Days*.

Pablo refreshes

By REGGIE BEEHNER
Staff Reporter

Ever listen to an album that just takes you away from actuality, and sets you in some wild, mischievous land where you are free to dance and roam? But when you finally open your eyes to the clicking of the tape reel, you realize your journey only consisted of dancing on your own bed. It is a foolish and ridiculous, but definitely, enjoyable feeling. Well, get out your road maps because the new Radiohead album *Pablo Honey*, will send you far beyond the familiarity of your Sealy-Posturepedic.

Pablo Honey is the combined effort of the five-man, three-guitarist band from Oxford. On the strength of their demo (*Drill*), the band was signed and delivered, and now are proud owners of numerous music awards. This is quite an accomplishment coming from a band that has only just released their first album.

The music borders on punk, alternative and rock, but comes across with so much impact that it probably does not matter how the band is classified. The three guitar lines combine to form some shape of intricate, sometimes edgy, sometimes beautiful music. The vocals' styles range from that of Frank Black (a.k.a. Black Francis of the Pixies) to Bono, but still keep the individuality that lead singer Thom E. Yorke powerfully displays. Radiohead's first U.S. single, "Creep," is one of the band's slower tunes that just knocks you out. It also ranked forth in "Critics' Top 50 Singles of the Year." However, this is not to say that the music has any of the promotional glamour that most "radio music" has, because it is far from that. "Anyone Can Play Guitar" is the most gung-ho musical piece that often instigates a mad desire to drop your fancy books and join the first traveling band that you stumble upon. "Thinking About You" is a wonderful acoustic piece with a great mild flavor to it. The list goes on. The music here is some of the freshest anywhere.

Radiohead is a leader of the new musical movement of the '90s. Their sound is so versatile, the listener could never tire of the almost sinful pleasures attained as the play button is smacked. Perhaps Radiohead means more than we know. To listen is to understand.

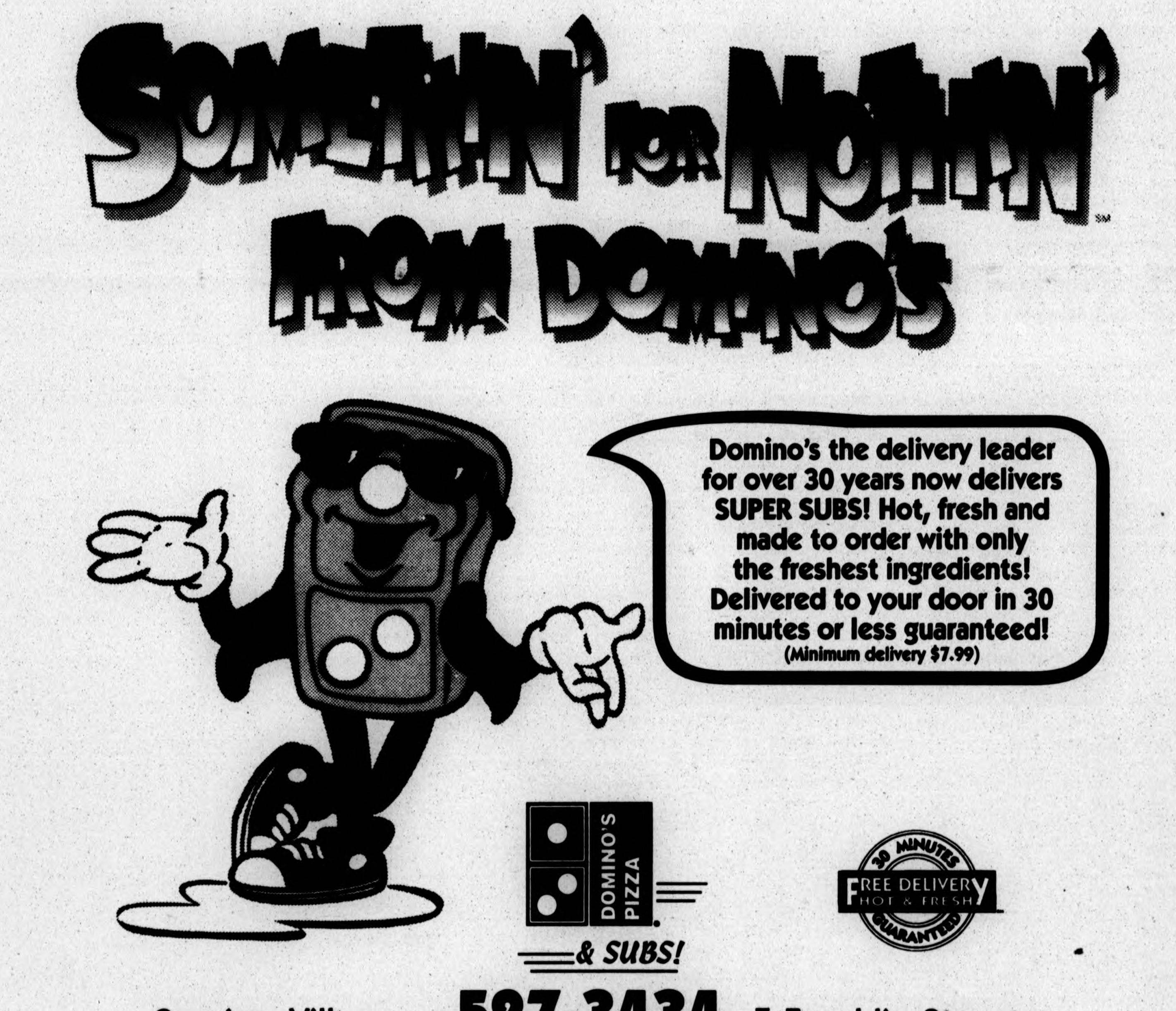
Stegall

Continued from page 23

Jongen's work. As a talented musician who has played world-wide, solo and with many famous orchestras, Stegall, too, deserves some long-overdue honor and recognition. Fanfare magazine said of his work, "Pianist Gary Stegall makes an eloquent case for the validity of Jongen's piano output. His performances are poised, lovingly nuanced, muscular where called for, and technically impeccable . . . In terms of significance of repertoire, brilliance of performance, and quality of recording, this one is Want List material."

Of the tracks themselves, *Joseph Jongen Piano Music*, contains some wonderful pieces worth listening to. "Claire de Lune" captures the imagination even as it smacks of Ravel and attempts techniques that Debussy would later popularize. Meanwhile "Soleil a Midi" is simply enthralling and perhaps one of the most inspirational tracks on the album. "Sarabande Triste, Op. 58" deals with the effects of a global-shattering war and the four movements of "Suite En Forme De Sonate, Op. 60" is a "grandiose fullscale work for the piano."

Villanova should be proud of its talented faculty member, Gary Stegall. He is one of the few people on campus who can say that he has a commercial CD out on the markets. Stegall likes to add that one can "even buy it at Border's Bookstore." This means that he is legitimate. He has a recording that has gained some national recognition and even has been heard on classical stations. Gary Stegall's success is only beginning; both he and Jongen are fortunate because of it.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Tennis serves up four- match winning streak

By MICHEL DAVIES
Staff Writer

All year, it seems that 'Nova tennis has been on the verge of excellence. No one ever questioned the talent that the team possessed. The young squad in several instances showed flashes of brilliance, albeit short-lived.

But then, just when it seemed that the Cats were beginning to emerge as a team that should be feared, they would drop an easy match. 'Nova was, in fact, victim to the virus that all young teams face — inconsistency.

That is until recently. As 'Nova entered the week of April 13, it was clear that the five days that lay ahead would serve as a measuring stick of the team's progress. It would have to play four matches in the five day period, and all but one of them was away. Amazingly enough, the road did not seem to bother the Cats, as they swept the four matches in impressive fashion.

The Cats would start their four match swing at Kings College. This match would serve as a tuneup for the coming week, as 'Nova obliterated Kings 9-0. But the Cats would not be given time to appreciate the victory, because they knew that city rival St. Joseph's was waiting for them the next day.

This would be a key match for 'Nova. In the past, after easy victories the Cats would often suffer from the famous "letdown" syndrome. And if 'Nova desired to be a contender, no such letdown would be possible.

And none was. 'Nova began the match against the Hawks with quick singles wins from four of the top six players. Most impressive was Andrew Frick's 6-0, 6-0 win at No. 6 singles.

Other easy victories came from No. 5 singles player Andrew Sullivan, who defeated his opponent 6-1, 6-2, and from Robert Elliot, who moved by his opponent 6-2, 6-1.

To finish off the day, 'Nova parlayed its impressive singles wins into three doubles victories, including an 8-4 Pro Set win by sophomore Brendan Farley and Sullivan.

The back-to-back victories over Kings College and St. Joe's would serve as a season high two-game winning streak for the Cats. And as they came home to play a tough Franklin and Marshall team on April 17, visions of extending that steak lay in their minds.

Clearly, Franklin and Marshall would be the toughest match of the week. The school always attracts the top area players, and this season would be no different.

Early victories from No. 1 singles player Tom Boutrous and No. 3 singles player Mike Flaherty would be the keys to victory. This was an important aspect of the match because it enabled 'Nova to go into the doubles play with a 4-2 lead. And as it turned out, the Cats needed every victory they could get. 'Nova secured the team victory in the last match as sophomores Brian Cavalier and Frick teamed up to clinch with a 6-3, 6-3 win.

'Nova was obviously on a roll, as they returned to the road on April 18 to defeat Fairfield University 6-3. This victory gave the Cats their fourth straight victory. As the Cats entér the Big East Conference Championships beginning April 23, they will, for the first time this season, be recognized for their maturity and accomplishments, not their youth and potential.

Football

Continued from page 30

Cobaugh returns at outside linebacker, where he earned second-team All-Conference honors last season. Joining Cobaugh on the outside is Delmon Robertson. Sophomore Tyrone Frazier has performed very well in practice and should also see time at outside linebacker. Chris Adler and transfer Preston Walker will start at inside linebacker. Jack Ledbetter will look to back up inside.

The secondary should give opposing quarterbacks many problems. Alvis is back from reconstructive knee surgery at free safety. Alvis earned first team All-Conference honors as a junior two years ago. Matt Smith returns at strong safety, while the speedy Devian Logan moves from safety to cornerback, where he will be joined by Tim Davis.

"The secondary is as strong a group as we've ever had," said Talley.

The Spring Game will serve as a preview of the 1993 Cats. Admission is free and students are encouraged to attend.

NOTES: The Cats' season opener against Yankee Conference newcomer Northeastern at home has been moved to September 10 at 7 p.m. ... Several Wildcats will be paying close attention to the NFL draft this weekend. Chris Grychowski (DT), Eller and Donald all have the potential to be drafted, though this will be more difficult this year with the draft being cut from 12 to seven rounds.

Legendary babe magnet and former Sports Editor Andy Fitzpatrick will graduate in May.

Athlete of the Week

Jack Stanczak

This week **the Villanovan** and the Wildcat Club recognize Jack Stanczak from the baseball team. The junior third baseman and tri-captain belted a Ruthian game-tying homerun with two outs in the ninth at Providence and drove in three runs to help the Cats to a 14-12 win. He is batting .425 and leads the team in homers, walks and slugging percentage. Stanczak's play is one of the reasons the Cats currently own an 11-game winning streak and first place in the Big East Conference.

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Laxwomen end losing streak

By ALEX SCOFIELD
Sports Editor

The 1993 season for the Villanova laxwomen will draw to a close today when they host St. Joseph's, and the Hawks will face a team with a huge burden lifted off its collective shoulders. The Wildcats crawled from the wreckage of a demoralizing eleven-game losing streak when they beat UMass 11-8 on April 18.

"They thought that they could win it from the beginning," said Head Coach Megan Harlan. "They really believed in themselves, and the shooting came together along with quick passing."

'Nova went into the half with the score tied at five apiece, and senior goalie Stacey Rozzi held the Minutewomen to three goals in the second half, finishing the game with nine saves.

Leading the way once again for the Cats was tri-captain Leigh Ann Leone, who scored five goals and notched two assists in the victorious effort. Her totals were raised to a team-high 42 goals and 11 assists (53 points) for the season. Sophomore Heidi Connor attacked UMass for three goals and an assist, and is currently second on the team in scoring (14 goals, seven assists, 21 points).

Also pitching in on the 'Nova scoring effort were senior Monica Hopson (one goal, one assist), freshman Nicole Nigrelli (one goal), freshman Kate Harvey (one goal), and tri-captain Ciara Perrotti (one assist).

The win over UMass was the second game in a difficult two-day road trip for the Wildcats, who faced women's lax giant University of New Hampshire the previous day. The other Wildcats were strong performers in last year's ECAC tournament, and this year's squad looked even more formidable in clobbering 'Nova 17-5.

"We were definitely intimidated by UNH," said Harlan. "They're a very strong and physical team, but we did all right. The game was close (3-1) in the middle of the first half, but we couldn't keep up after that."

Not even a powerhouse like New Hampshire could stop the offensive force that is Leone, who had two goals and two assists. Harvey scored her first Villanova goal, as did freshman Annie Garland. Perrotti (10 goals, four assists, 14 points for the season) had one goal as well.

Today's season finale takes place at 4 p.m. in Villanova Stadium, and will be the swan song for six seniors on the 'Nova squad.

"These seniors are unique in that they came into the program in its first year as a varsity sport," said Harlan. "Although this year's record doesn't reflect it, they've really taken this program somewhere. They've put their hearts and souls into the sport ... and have brought Villanova some respect as a lacrosse program."

Leone, who has been one of the nation's leading scorers all season, will be the most notable absence from the team next year. Her fellow tri-captains, Perrotti and Ann Magee, are both graduating as well.

"Leigh Ann is going to be missed," said Harlan. "She's the most prolific scorer we've had at Villanova. Ciara Perrotti and Ann Magee are hustlers. They get the most ground balls [respectively, 69 and 65 for the season] in every game, and they've probably worked the hardest of the whole team."

The other three seniors rounding out their 'Nova careers are Rozzi (.533 save percentage, 12.38 goals allowed average), Hopson (10 goals, three assists, 13 points for the season) and defensive starter Carrie Walsh (52 ground balls for the season).

"Stacey Rozzi has done so well, and has really improved at a difficult position," said Harlan. "Monica Hopson also improved. She had to adapt to playing new positions and did a really good job. Carrie Walsh is the backbone of the defense. She got many of the interceptions and ground balls."

PHOTO BY JILL D. BERARDINO

Nicole Nigrelli clears the ball for the laxwomen.

Cats step up play; record to 5-6

By BOB TRAVISANO
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's lacrosse team has been on a mini-tear. The Wildcats gained victories over Drexel (9-7), St. John's (11-6), Maryland-Baltimore County (14-8), and most recently versus Lafayette 11-6. The team has steadily been *improving, as the losses have been* by lesser margins and the wins have increased.

The Cats were visited by Lafayette this past week. 'Nova roared out to a 6-1 lead with six unanswered goals in the second quarter. Lafayette only scored one goal in the first period and one in the third before netting four more in the last to make the score closer at 11-6. The Cats got three goals from Mark Nagle on the game. Rick Bontatibus chipped in four goals and two assists. Scott Chisholm threw in a goal and an assist as did Kevin Crowley and Sol Mahoney. Brian Goger also registered an assist. Goalie Brian Kash also played well in goal, stopping a total of 24 shots on the cage.

Last Saturday, Villanova ventured down south to Maryland and Mount St. Mary's College. This game would prove to be a test of wills for the two teams. The teams traded goals for the whole first quarter, going back and forth, leaving the Cats ahead 6-4 at the end of the period. By the end of the first half 'Nova led by two goals, 9-7. Lafayette kept up the scoring pace in the fourth quarter and at the end of regulation play, the teams were tied at 12. In the overtime period, Lafayette scored 4:35 into sudden death to take the victory out from under the noses of a hard-playing Wildcat team. On the game, the Cats got high scoring from their old reliables. Chisholm dumped in five goals and an assist, while Bontatibus got three goals and *four assists. Owen Cosgrove also* contributed two goals and Kevin Crowley and Craig Scornavacca each beat the goalie for a score apiece. Brian Kash racked up 16 saves on the day.

The season is almost over and the team's record stands at 5-6 overall. The two games remaining should be a split for the team. The team played Rutgers on April 21. This (as this is written before the teams play) will prove to be a tough one. Rutgers is nationally ranked and the game is on its home turf. West Chester visits 'Nova on April 24. This should give the Cats another win. If they should win against Rutgers, it would provide a shot in the arm and almost insure a winning season. A big win this late in the season could be a momentum builder for next season.

On the season thus far, the leading scorer is Bontatibus with 22 goals and 24 assists for 46 points. Next is Chisholm with 31 points, pat Grohar with 14, Nagle with 13, Crowley with 15 and Scornavaca with 11. Goger and Mahoney each have nine points. In goal Brian Kash has 168 saves in 625 minutes, with 11 games started.

Special Thanks to Sports Information for making our job much easier.

'Nova set for Spring Game

By JUSTIN KESTNER
Sports Editor

The football team will hold its annual Blue-White Spring Game tomorrow at Villanova Stadium at 1 p.m. The contest will match the first-team offense against the first-team defense, as a format will be used that allows each squad to score points for certain situations.

A split-squad game is not possible at this time because of the graduation of current seniors and the absence of incoming recruits.

"I think the game will give us an opportunity to see if the defense can come up with some big plays and to see what they can do against the run," said Head Coach Andy Talley. "On offense, we'll see if we can get some rhythm. We're going to try to move the ball on the ground."

The Wildcats are coming off a season in which they went 9-3 and posted a 6-2 Yankee Conference mark before losing a heartbreaker at Youngstown St. in the first round of the I-AA Playoffs. The Cats are losing 23 lettermen, 12 of them starters. New captains Brad Parpan, Barry Alvis, and Matt Smith will be looked to for leadership on and off the field.

Despite losing five starters on offense, the 'Nova arsenal looks to be well stocked with potent firepower. Parpan will direct the squad from the quarterback position, where he started one game last season and saw action in seven others. The strongarmed senior has looked sharp this Spring and will be counted on to have a solid 1993 campaign.

He is joined in the backfield by the best trio of tailbacks in Division I-AA. Kevin Mosley heads this talented group that includes Eric Hunt and Vernon Smith, all of whom have started in the past. Talley plans to feature the tailback more this season in both the running and passing attacks. Anthony Carangi will assume the fullback role.

Parpan will see familiar faces at receiver, as starters Harold Hart and Straughn Lumpkin and backups Pat Friend and George Brown all return to form one of the best receiving corps in the Conference. Brent McCracken will step in at tight end to replace former All-American Scott Donald.

In the trenches, the Cats will have to replace the talents of Randy Crane and Tim Tarpey. Bill Lacey and Dick Ras return at the offensive tackles and Jose Ramirez moves from guard to center. JuCo transfer Jim Trischan should step in at guard while Ante Benzija has been performing well this spring and looks to start as the other guard.

All-Conference selection Bill Hoffman returns as the placekicker and punter. The senior led the team in scoring last season.

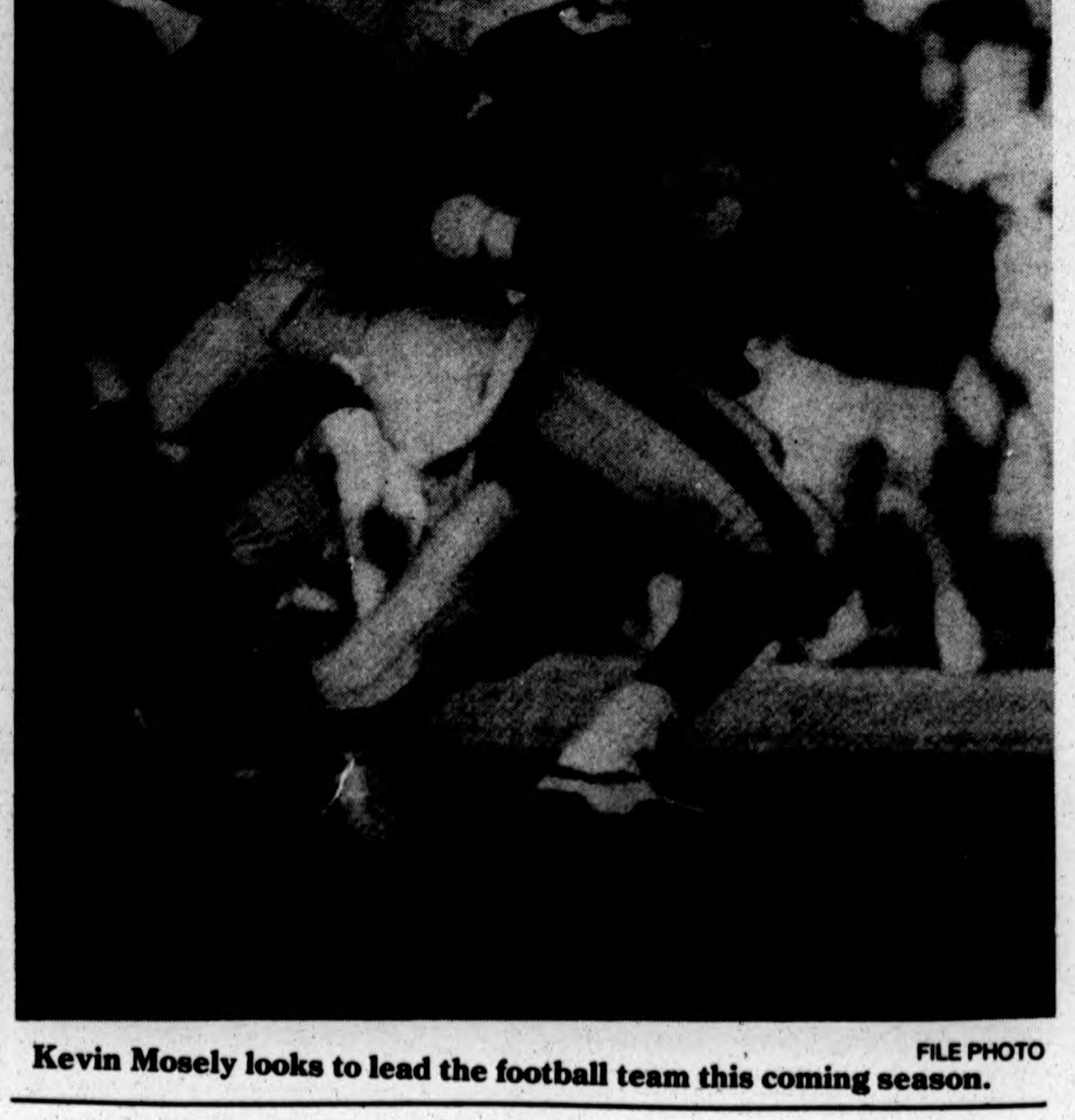
"I think we have a very nice offensive team that's going to be explosive," said Talley.

On the other side of the ball, the secondary should be the strength of the defense, which loses seven starters from a unit that ranked first against the run last season. The Cats will be smaller but faster on the defensive front. Talley expects to blitz and stunt more to make up for the Cats' lack of size.

Up front, tackle Mike Hoffman is the lone returning starter. Remo Guarnieri will play the other tackle and Greg Ziegler and Nate McIntyre will both see time at nose guard. They are not as big as the players they are replacing, but they do have more quickness.

The linebacking corps seems decimated with the loss of All American linebacker Curtis Eller as well as starters Phil DiMaria and Dan Summers. Andy

Continued on page 29



FILE PHOTO

Kevin Mosely looks to lead the football team this coming season.

Cats take 11 straight; Bennett sets coaching mark

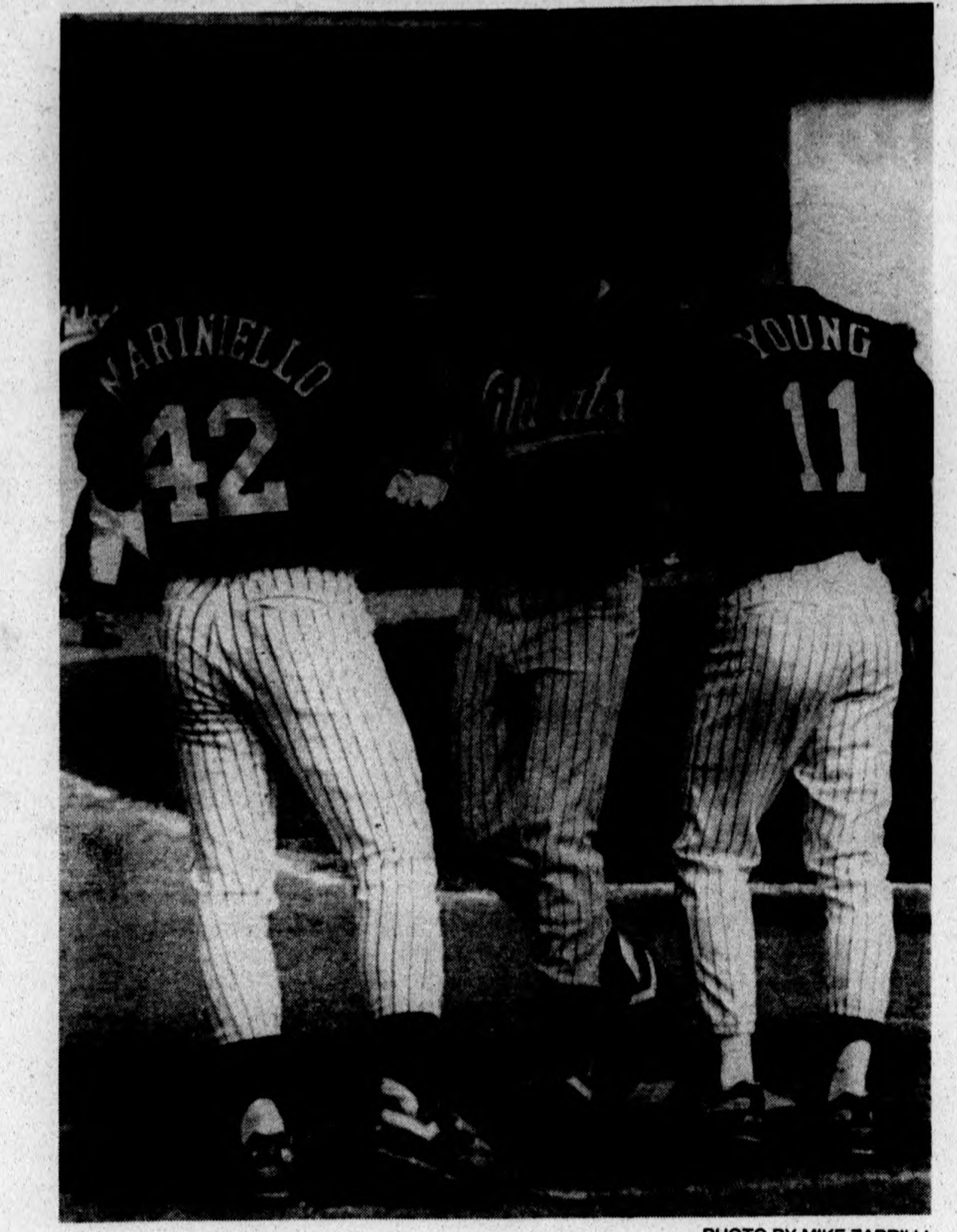


PHOTO BY MIKE ZARRILLI

Ed Deal receives congratulations from Dan Mariniello and Steve Young after blasting a homerun.

By ALEX SCOFIELD
Assistant Sports Editor

It has been a week that Villanova baseball will not soon forget. For starters, the Wildcats won their eleventh straight game when they rocked the Temple Owls 8-2 on April 21, giving 'Nova its longest winning streak since 1989. Furthermore, the Cats' 4-0 win over Providence on April 17 was the 237th win for Head Coach George Bennett, thus making him the winningest skipper in Villanova history. The swing through Providence also witnessed a monster home run by senior Jack Stanczak that the Cats are still talking about.

When the 'Nova nine completed their three-game sweep of Providence, they found themselves atop the Big East standings with an 8-3 conference record. The series began with Bennett's milestone victory. Sophomore David Herr hurled the shutout, allowing a paltry two hits and raising his record to 5-2. Herr's performance landed him with his second consecutive Big East Pitcher of the Week award. Herr's gain was Bennett's gain as well, as the coach left the field that day enshrined in Villanova history.

"I was aware of the record; it was one of those games you'll always remember," said Bennett. "Villanova has a big tradition in baseball, and I had played against ['Nova's previous record holder] Coach Mahan. It's an honor to be up there with him."

The Wildcats kicked off a doubleheader the following day with a 6-2 waltz over the Friars. On the mound, sophomore Dan Kusters was responsible for the heroics, surrendering only four hits. Junior Dan Mariniello and senior Kevin Armstrong carried the offensive load, each hitting two-run round-trippers.

However, the Cats' fine effort in game one is forever destined to seem melodramatic in the wake of their 14-12 win in the second game. Somewhere on a Providence parking lot, a Villanova-bound bus was warming up as the Wildcats entered the seventh inning trailing 12-6. But that bus driver should have spared the lovely city of Providence all the exhaust pollution.

Stanczak became the main performer in a drama that seemed straight out of a Hollywood script. It was the bottom of the ninth with two outs. The Cats were down 12-10 with a runner on third and Stanczak at the plate.

Some swore his line-drive home run never moved vertically before it hit a building on the distant P.C. campus. Some swore the ball would have killed any Friar foolish enough to try and thwart its progress out of the park.

"It was a dramatic, two-out, ninth inning blast; a gargantuan shot that was traveling, it seemed, at M.A.C.H. 5," said awestruck junior Alex DelVecchio. "The towering high-speed projectile landed about 500 feet away. It was reminiscent, at least to myself, of the patented Roy Hobbes homer in 'The Natural.' To put it bluntly, he knocked the cover off the ball."

A dumbfounded Providence team was utterly unable to counter Stanczakk's late-inning heroics, so freshman Larry Kleinz finished the Friars off with a two-run single to give the Cats the final 14-12 lead.

The Cats continued to ride the wave of winning momentum as they obliterated Lafayette 17-9 on April 20. Stanczak churned out two homers in the winning effort. Mariniello and freshmen Steve Young and Dave Marlow each had a home run as well.

"The whole team has really contributed recently," said Bennett. "Different people have been pitching in at different times."

The Wildcats face some tough Big East competition in the weeks to come, but chances are good that they will be one of the four teams invited to play in the Conference tournament May 18-21.

Lawson signs

Continued from page 32

V.U. His strengths lie in his penetrating ability and defensive skills.

"He likes to put the ball on the floor. He will compete for substantial time at both guard slots," said Pinone.

This writer sees Williams battling Roscoe Harris for a starting spot.

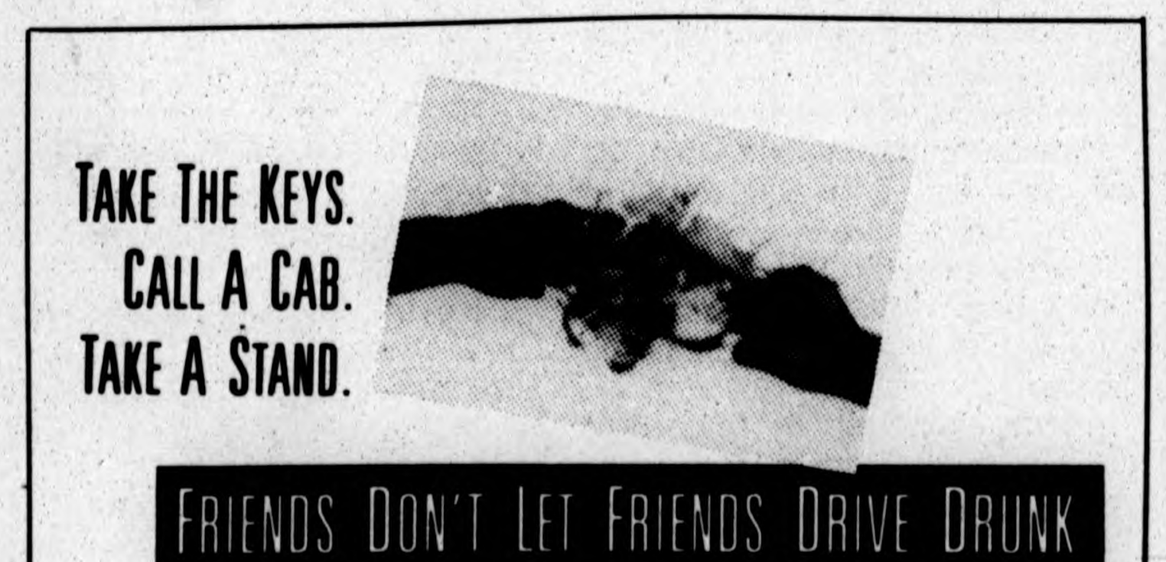
The coaching staff is also looking to solidify this class with a power forward. Last weekend, two 6-foot-8 rebounders visited 'Nova. Arthur Quarterman from Savannah, Ga. averaged 29 p.p.g., and 15 r.p.g. this year. The Daily News said he earned the reputation as a "rebounding machine at the Nike Camp." His college choice is between V.U. and Auburn. Kevin Ward from St. John's, Md. netted 13 p.p.g. and seven r.p.g this year. Ward is down to 'Nova, Alabama and James Madison. Both players' decisions are pending at the time of this writing. Quarterman should have announced his decision on April 22, and Ward on April 23. Villanova is in dire need of a strong rebounder. Should either player sign, look for that person to compete for substantial playing time.

Villanova's recruiting efforts this year should be applauded. The staff is looking to make the Cats an athletic, defensive-minded squad. This incoming class should help solidify that goal.

NOTES: The '93-94 basketball schedule is nearly set. According to Pinone, V.U. will play Temple and LaSalle at the Spectrum, St. Mary's (CA), and American at DuPont. It will play in a Christmas tourney at Arizona State, drawing Mississippi in the first game, and the winner/loser of Arizona St./Northern Arizona in the second game. In addition, the Cats should ink home-and-home series with two of these three teams: Notre Dame, Florida and Virginia. This should be a challenging schedule, to say the least.

As a senior, this marks my last basketball article for **the Villanovan**. The program has given me many memories, both good and bad. Villanova is and always will be a basketball school. This was a down year. Next year's young squad will gain valuable experience and may take its lumps. Coach Pinone on '93-94: "We look to improve upon this season, and hope the returnees step it up next year. We hope to get better every night."

As I move on to the real world, I hope the underclassmen keep their faith in the staff and team. Lappas is building a young, talented, athletic team that should and will develop into a successful one. Best wishes to the coaching staff and players.



TAKE THE KEYS.
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FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

Softball wins doubleheader

By TODD LESKANIC
Staff Reporter

After starting the season 9-9, the Villanova softball team has stumbled to a sub-.500 record, winning only four of its last 10. Lack of scoring has plagued the team as it scored only nine runs in the six losses.

The skid began on April 13 at LaSalle. The Explorers took game one by a score of 3-1, while holding the Cats to just seven hits. Still, 'Nova had many scoring chances and by the end of the game had left 12 runners on base. Sheri Howarth went 2-for-4 and knocked in the only run of the game for 'Nova. Sharon Palmieri continued to hit with a 2-for-3 performance.

Much of the same was true for the second game of the twin bill. The SoftCats managed only two hits, while getting shut out 1-0. Freshman Tina Sabunas was the hard-luck loser. She tossed six innings and gave up seven hits, while striking out six and walking none. Again Palmieri and Howarth provided the only 'Nova offense, each going 1-for-3.

The Cats then came home and took two from West Chester. In game one, they pounded out 12 hits en route to a 12-2 shellacking of the Rams, capped by a four-run fifth and an five-run sixth inning. Senior firstbaseman Christine Kolotac went 4-for-4, including two singles, a double, a triple and two RBIs to pace the offense. Howarth went 2-for-3 with three RBIs and two runs scored. Palmieri and Courtenay Gayeski both turned in 2-for-3 performances. Sabunas pitched five-plus innings, giving up one hit and striking out a school record 11 to notch the victory.

'Nova took game two by a 2-1 count. Palmieri went 1-for-2 with a run scored and Kim Bullock scored the winning run. Freshman Lisa Miller also had two singles. Sophomore Beth Woosnam pitched six innings and gave up only six hits and one run while striking out three to get the victory. Sabunas pitched the seventh to notch the save.

The winning would not last long, however, as the Cats got swept by Providence in a doubleheader on April 17. In game one, the lack of offense again wrought havoc with 'Nova as they went down, 5-0. The Friars held them to just five hits, while collecting 10 of their own. 'Nova's number two through five hitters were a combined 0-for-11 in the game. Palmieri was the only Cat with more than one hit, as she turned in another 2-for-3 showing. Sabunas took the loss for Villanova.

In the second game, the Friars had 10 hits and took advantage of three 'Nova errors to complete the sweep, 10-3. This time the offense managed seven hits, but the pitching failed the Cats. Leading the offense, again, was Palmieri with a 2-for-3 performance. Amy Pawloski, Kolatac, Miller and Carrie Dunn all managed a hit apiece. Pitcher Amy Meisinger suffered through a rare performance giving up six hits in four-plus innings. The errors really hurt 'Nova, however, as only four of the eight runs given up by Meisinger were earned.

The SoftCats stayed at home the following day and split two with Boston College. The Eagles took game one by a score of 5-3. The Cats had only five hits and left ten on base. Bullock went 2-for-3 with a run scored and freshman Michele Arico went 1-for-3 with a run scored to lead the offense. Meisinger pitched seven innings, giving up only four earned runs for the tough loss.

In game two, the Cats rebounded for the 4-1 victory. Sabunas *pitched six innings*, striking out seven and giving up only four hits. Sabunas also went 2-for-2 with a run and an RBI. Dunn also contributed as well, going 2-for-3 with 2 RBIs as did Woosnam, who went 2-for-3 with an RBI.

On April 19, the SoftCats played a doubleheader against St. John's for a place in the Big East playoffs. The Express won the first game 6-2 while holding 'Nova to just four hits. Dunn went 2-for-3 with 'Nova's only two RBIs. Game two was a must-win situation if the Cats expected to make the playoffs.

And that is just what they did. The SoftCats exploded for six runs in the third inning en route to a 9-2 whipping of St. John's. Kolatac went 2-for-4 with RBIs and Pawloski chipped in another two hits and two RBIs to lead the charge. Sabunas pitched a complete game and surrendered only three hits and no earned runs.

PHOTO BY JILL DI BERARDINO

'Nova softball started out as a team but has since hit the skids.

SPORTS

Women's track poised for Penn Relays

By SEAN KELLY
Staff Reporter

The coaching offices of Villanova's women's track and field staff have been somewhat sedated for the last few weeks as the entire organization has been setting its sights to this weekend's Penn Relays Carnival. Indeed their anxieties have been lingering heavily for what Head Coach Marty Stern calls "our season."

In some regards, the Penn Relays is not unlike a final recital for many of the nation's most talented programs. Of course the 65,000 some-odd people who flock to historic Franklin Field are interested in nothing less than running excellence.

If it was up to Stern, however, the final showdown might not be as crucial an event as this.

"Sometimes I think I'd like to be a music teacher but never have a recital," said Stern during the heat of the moment at Monday's intense practice.

It is not as if the Villanova mentor does not like competing in the illustrious relays; rather, the Wildcat leader is feeling pressure from all directions. Incidentally, Stern has been involved with the Penn Relays since high school. Even Stern admitted that "things have been getting rough."

Undoubtedly pressure is not a strong enough word to describe the constraint that Stern as well as assistant coaches John Marshall and Judy West are dealing with these days. To understand this entire ordeal, you must keep in mind the tremendous amount of tradition and pride Villanova University has in this annual event. The women's and men's teams have collected 101 Championship of America plaques between them dating back to 1955. This number is by far the most out of any program ever to participate in the competition. The Championship of America plaques overwhelm the narrow corridors leading to the duPont Pavilion. Surely the pressure is on to meet the standard of Villanova greatness that has been carried out for years.

"We have to show everyone how good we've gotten in the last year," Stern commented. "We have such a great tradition so this is it."

The "it," of course, is the season and the "this" is the Carnival. To put it in perspective, as Stern described, the Wildcat Club has a magnetic calendar that they send out to alumni. Three things make up the calendar including the basketball season, the football season and the Penn Relays Carnival. Obviously the alumni think this event is important, too.

We travelled to Arkansas to run fast and compete against the best competition we could find.
Head Coach Marty Stern

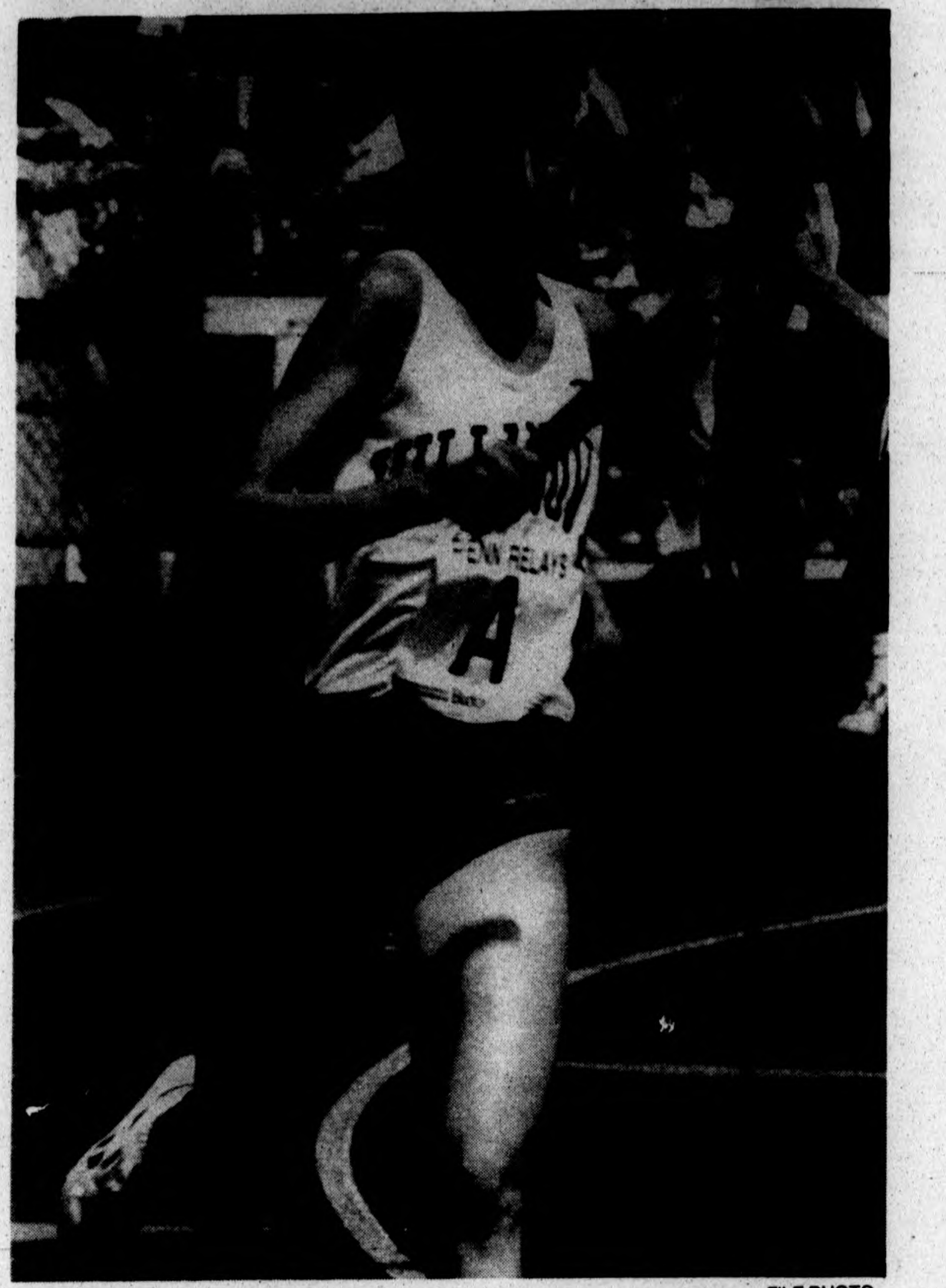
"It's really special to him. It's a big meet. He ran it in high school, college, and he's coached it," said senior Cheri Goddard about her coach. "I really enjoy the Penn Relays too. Even though it's exciting and there's a lot of pressure, it's exhilarating being an athlete out there, being competitive."

As for the competition itself, which actually started on April 22, the Villanova women will be competing in three events. The distance medley took place on April 22 with the Cats' main competitors being Wisconsin and fellow Big East members Georgetown. Reenie Ruopoli (1200 meter leg), Abby Hunte (400 meters), Tosha Woodward (800 meters), and Goddard (1600 meters) will compete in this race. Friday's crowd will witness the Cats running in the 4x1500 meter relay against talented Michigan and Georgetown programs. Becky Spies will run the first leg with Carole Zajac and Megan Flowers running the second and third. Goddard will run the anchor leg. 'Nova's final event will be the 4x800 meter relay on Saturday. Hunte, Woodward and Ruopoli will all be competing again with the fourth spot being held by either Goddard or freshman Nikki Shaw.

Much to the disappointment of the coaching staff and team, senior Nnenna Lynch will not be taking part in any of the races. Unfortunately, she has been suffering from asthma which has certainly hindered her abilities. Physically she is fine, however, her asthma problem is too overbearing at this point for her to compete.

"It's very upsetting that someone with that talent isn't able to show her talents to the 65,000 people that are going to be there. It's upsetting to me because it's upsetting to her," said Stern. "The problem doesn't have to do with winning or losing. I really feel sorry for Nnenna that she's not able to complete her career here the way she wanted to. I'm not giving up though and neither is she."

The lineup Villanova's women will carry into the Carnival is certainly talented enough to add to the superiority that distinguishes this program far above the rest. Competing in front of a home crowd as the definite crowd favorite is what Stern and his team thrive on. Indeed the pressure is on this weekend to perform, but yet another legendary performance from the Wildcats is very much in the making.


FILE PHOTO

Cheri Goddard will pace the Cats at Penn.

'Nova lands prized recruits

By PAT MEILER
Staff Reporter

The Villanova University men's basketball coaching staff received a huge shot in the arm when Jason Lawson, the 6-foot-10, 230 lb. center from Olney High and a member of the Philly Fab 5, signed a letter of intent to play basketball at V.U. on April 15. Lawson cancelled a press conference that morning, but later in the day solidified his decision. He donned a 'Nova sweatshirt to school the next day. Lawson netted 24.7 points, grabbed 14.9 boards, and swatted 8.2 shots per game in his senior season. Lawson, a national top-25 player, earned All-State honors as well. As has been documented, this coaching staff will be judged by its local recruiting efforts. With the signing of Alvin Williams and Lawson, this writer feels the staff has done a very good job.

Rasheed Wallace signed a letter to play at North Carolina. He has yet to achieve the 700 on his SAT. Should he fail in his remaining attempt, he will choose "either Temple or Villanova,". according to Dick Vitale.

Back to 'Nova. Lawson's signing in some ways restored some fans' hope for the future of Villanova basketball. Villanova needed Lawson. Lappas on Lawson: "We feel that he will become a premier big man in the conference." Assistant Coach Steve Pinone: "He's a top-flight recruit. He's a strong rebounder and shotblocker with range up to 15 feet. He has the stability to come in and have a chance to start."

This writer sees the Main Line as Mr. Lawson's Neighborhood. He may anchor the post for the next four years.

V.U. also received a written commitment from 6-foot-6 Zeffy Penn, a small forward who played high school in Harrisburg last year and prepped at Maine Central Institute this year. He averaged 14.7 p.p.g. Penn embodies the mold of a "Lappas" recruit.

"He is an athletic, well built, hard nosed defensive player who will compete for time at the three slot," said Pinone.

Penn has a nice inside/outside game.

Alvin Williams, the 6-foot-4 Germantown Academy point guard who verbally committed in the fall, signed last week. He averaged 22 p.p.g., eight r.p.g. and six a.p.g. this year. Williams, another Philly Fab-5 member, earned All-State honors as well. He is another Lappas prototype recruit — an athletic guard who will play both guard positions at

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FILE PHOTO FILE PHOTO

The Cats have put together a strong recruiting class that includes Alvin Williams (left) and Jason Lawson (right).

'Nova capitalizes at Arkansas meet

By LARRY LANZA
Staff Reporter

Senior half-miler Brad Sumner and sophomore miler Louie Quintana produced their fastest performances of the season for the Villanova men's track team at the April 10 Hot Springs Invitational in Arkansas, confirming their high levels of fitness for this weekend's Penn Relays.

Sumner provisionally qualified for the NCAA Championships with a second-place mark of 1:48 in the 800 meters, while Quintana automatically qualified for the NCAA's by winning the 1500 meters in a personal best time of 3:40.

The excellent results for the two middle-distance men could not have come at a better time of year for the Wildcats. This weekend at the University of Pennsylvania, Villanova will be looking to the pair as its backbone in three relays at the biggest event of the year.

At Hot Springs, Quintana captured a 1500 meter race that featured a few of the same Razorback runners who will make Arkansas the main favorite at the Penn Relays.

Following the pace-setting of Arkansas alumnus Joe Falcon, the world's No. 1-ranked miler in 1990, Quintana showed great style in turning back the Razorback group that was looking to follow Falcon to NCAA-qualifying times.

After spending the first three laps gradually moving from eighth into second, Quintana found the explosion to jump away from the pack 300 meters from the finish. None in the field had the finishing strength to challenge Quintana, as runnerup Michael Morin of Arkansas could come no closer than 1.66 seconds behind.

Quintana's finishing time of 3:40.9 was the equivalent of a 3:58 mile.

Meanwhile, in the 800 meters, Sumner came through with another of his powerful efforts down the backstretch, nearly overtaking winner John Schmitz of Iowa St., who finished a half second ahead in 1:47.

Following Sumner's lead, freshman Scott Whiteman also made a strong charge down the final straightaway of that race, placing third in a personal best time of 1:49.

Head Coach Marty Stern cited both Sumner and Quintana for their excellent runs.

"Brad Sumner appears ready to run at any level successfully," said Stern, "and Louie Quintana was awesome in winning the first major race of his career."

Also enjoying encouraging results in Arkansas was a group of Wildcats that competed in the 1500 meters. That group was led by junior Mike Going and sophomore Ken Nason, who secured seventh and eighth for Villanova with outstanding respective times of 3:47 and 3:48.

Sophomore Kyle Watson, meanwhile, ran 3:51 to take 14th, while freshman Kevin Christiani was 18th in 3:55.

Also in the meet, sophomore David Seung ran 15:15 in his first 5000 meter race of the season, while Chuck Silvester took 14th in the 400 meters in 49.05.

"We travelled to Arkansas to run fast and compete against the best competition we could find, and the athletes responded to the mission of the trip very positively and successfully," said Stern.